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UBC rebel

Tories 'disown' maverick

A UBC student who was one of the leaders of the revolt against John Diefenbaker at the Progressive Conservative Student Federation meeting has been disowned by the UBC Conservative club.

George Dunlop, Arts IV, a member of the campus club, proposed a resolution calling for a secret ballot on the leadership of Diefenbaker at the Ottawa meeting over the weekend.

The motion was passed. In the subsequent vote Diefenbaker was approved by a small margin.

Dunlop is an outspoken opponent of Diefenbaker.

"The Diefenbaker vision stopped at Prince Albert," he told the conference delegates. "B.C. will not support him under any circumstances."

Campus Conservative club president Peter Hyndman said Monday that Dunlop was not attending as a UBC delegate.

UBC was officially represented by Tom Chambers, Rod McKenzie and Joe Clark, national president of the Federation.

Hyndman said Dunlop tried to get a motion calling for rejection of Diefenbaker's leadership at a meeting of the UBC club before the conference began.

He called Dunlop a maverick Conservative.

"The motion was defeated," said Hyndman. "We felt we should support the duly elected leader of the party."

"We support whole-heartedly the elected leader of the party," said Hyndman.

He said there would be no disciplinary action against Dunlop.

"He can vote as he likes."

Dunlop joined Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Conservatives in the bid to unseat Diefenbaker.

The conference also passed a motion calling for reinstatement of former Defence Minister Douglas Harkness to the top leadership of the party.

THREE TIMES A QUEEN, Musa Lincke, Arts I was crowned Queen of the Snow Carnival at Waterloo, Ont. College queens from across Canada took part in the contest. Miss Lincke is also UBC Homecoming Queen and Frosh Queen.

Laval in a royal snit over $1 million visit

QUEBEC — Laval University's student association wants money more than it wants a visit from the Queen.

So students are going to protest her visit next October because it will cost $1 million.

And that $1 million could provide 2,000 more scholarships for needy students, Laval Law students' president Brian Mulroney said. "It is only a symbolic gesture, but it is necessary under the circumstances," he added.

Gaglardi hints big grant hike

By STEPHEN BROWN

There will be a big increase in the provincial government's higher education budget, highways minister Phil Gaglardi promised Monday.

It was the first statement by a cabinet minister that an increase was coming.

He did not specifiy how much the increase would be.

UBC students staged a massive protest last year when the government refused to increase the operating grant in accordance with UBC requests.

Gaglardi defended his nephew, Ken Gaglardi, president of the campus Socreds, who last week let slip a remark that the budget would have "good surprises" for University students.

"I'm not mad at Ken, I'm proud of him," Gaglardi emphatically told The Ubyssey.

"He is a good forecaster and a good boy!"

The budget will be introduced in the legislature Friday.

There was considerable comment and speculation in the downtown dailies that Premier Bennett would be displeased with the younger Gaglardi's apparent 'leak' about the budget, made during an all-party campus election debate Thursday.

The highways minister made his budget promise in response to a question by a Ubyssey reporter following his heckler bombarded speech in Brock.

Gaglardi handled the constant heckling with characteristic relish.

But he furiously tongue-lashed a student for making a remark which he called 100% false, about Attorney-General Bonner's personal habits during the question period.

The questioner was not booed by the crowd. Gaglardi said he was disappointed at such an attitude.

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. . . more money

Early poll today for absentees

Students will elect the AMS president, second vice-president and secretary Wednesday.

They will also elect Model Parliament.

An advance poll will be held today from 11:30 to 3:30 for students who will be off campus Wednesday.

Earlier education students complained they would be unable to vote.

Regular polls Wednesday will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They are located in Brock North, Brock South, the cafeteria, the library, bus stop, Engineering, Wesbrook, New Education and Buchanan buildings.

Fort, Acadia camp and Common Block residents can vote today from 5 to 7 p.m.

Students will mark ballots preferentially. Each student will mark four separate ballots, one for each position, and one for Model Parliament.

Candidates for president are: Mike Coleman, Arts IV; Ken Harrison, Engineering III; and Roger McAfee, Law 1.

For secretary: Ruth Dumont, P.E. III; Marilyn McMeans, Arts II; Donna Morris, Arts III.

Second vice-president: Howard Faulkner, Arts II; and Byron Hender, Commerce III.

All AMS members are eligible to vote.

An all-candidates meeting will be held at noon today in Bu. 203.

SUS yanks two 'smutty' stories

Science plagued by irate mothers

Two major stories were taken out of the Science Undergraduate Society paper Black Plague following protests over an issue of the faculty's regular newsletter.

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Six irate mothers phoned university to complain about the content of the newsletter.

One parent notified the RCMP.

Dean of Science Dr. V. J. Okulitch said he disapproved of the newsletter.

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Science Undergraduate president Chuck Rennie said the stories were taken out of the Black Plague at the last minute following the complaints about the newsletter, which appeared last week.

Black Plague appeared on campus Monday.

"We thought we should play it safe," he said.

He said the stories which were changed at the last minute could be called smutty.

So far, University officials

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have taken no action against the Science Undergraduate Society.

The story in the Science newsletter gave a description of the sex act, using scientific terms.

"I have seen last week's newsletter and I don't like it," said Okulitch Monday. He said it was smutty and not amusing.

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Sgt. Doug Thompson said the matter does not concern the RCMP. "It is entirely a university matter," he said.

B and G boobs on banners

All AMS election banners were taken down by Buildings and Grounds crews Saturday.

They were removed before a Board of Governors tea, in accordance with a university rule which says no political signs must be displayed on campus during Board meetings.

But the rule does not apply to AMS elections, according to ceremonies office head Sir Ouvry Roberts and Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Tom Hughes.

The banners were ordered taken down by Len Bayley, assistant supervisor of B and G.

He admitted that he had not been ordered to do so.

The banners were taken to the banner room in Brock. Several were damaged by the crews.

Sir Ouvry said the banners should stay up.

"I understand they have remained up in the past, and I see no reason why they should come down now," he said.

"I don't think it will offend the Board and their guests to have them up on campus," said Hughes, "It shows a lively and active campus."

Bayley said the banners would be replaced by his crews when told of Roberts' and Hughes' statements.

The election committees replaced the signs themselves, because they did not want to wait until university crews got around to it.

"Two of my banners were torn beyond repair," said one candidate.

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But he quickly recovered his, and the crowd's rollicking mood.

"Everywhere you go in B.C. it's paved," Gaglardi shouted. "Pave C-lot," shouted a heckler, louder.

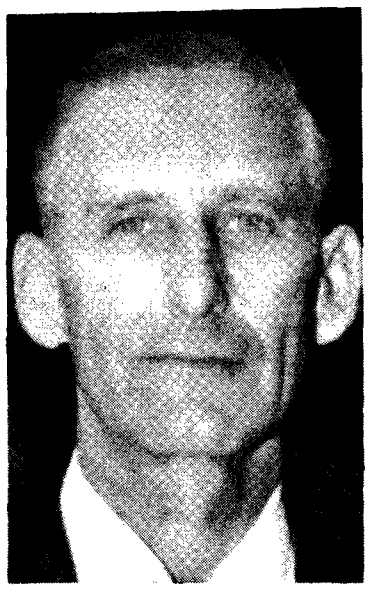
Speaking of progress, Gaglardi began, "The U.S. has just sent a missile to the moon —"

Heckler: "With Bennett in it?

"We would avail ourselves—someone has to build the roads on the moon," Gaglardi sallied.

Gaglardi said he is used to abuse, that every good man in history has been wrongfully abused.

"Remember, they crucified Christ," he shouted.



LORD MARTIN CECIL speaks on "Sanity in an Insane World" in Bu. 102, noon, Wednesday, sponsored by the Ontological Society.

Festival comedy on today

UBC's festival of the contemporary arts 1964 continues this week.

Jean Erdman's production of The Coach With The Six Insides goes on stage at 2:30 today in the auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

The production is a comedy of acting, miming and dancing, based on James Joyce's novel Finnegan's Wake.

A repeat performance for the general public will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.

Today at noon, John Avison and the CBC Chamber Orchestra presents the music of Charles Ives, in the auditorium.

Michael McLure presents a reading of his own poems Wednesday noon in Bu. 106.

"McLure's poetry is a blob of protoplasmic energy," says poet Allen Ginsberg.

Sylvia Kind plays 20th century music for the harpsicord at 12:30 Thursday in the new College of Education auditorium.

This will be the second harpsicord concert by Miss Kind in the current festival.

Also at 12:30, the players club present a one act play in the auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

Thursday at 3:30 the Vernon Zimmerman films To L.A. With Lust and Lemon Hearts will be shown in the auditorium.

Frances Adaskin will play the piano, and Hans-Karl Piltz the viola Thursday at 8 in Bu. 106.

Smashing success

Science goes gate-crashing

The accident at the gates Monday morning wasn't really.

It was a Science Undergraduate Society stunt.

The overturned Austin and the orange smoke were deliberately placed there to emphasize the danger of the Tenth Ave. gates.

Several people thought the stunt was real.

One student came over to ask if there were any bodies.

A bus driver blocked traffic by stopping to look at the accident scene.

A police officer with light flashing raced to the scene.

When they found it was a stunt, police got the sciencemen to move the car a few feet, but did not order the car taken away.

But the Sciencemen were only trying to point out the likelihood of an accident at the dangerous corner, Science president Chuck Rennie said

They dragged the A-53 Austin which cost $15, from Deep Cove late on Sunday night, and used marine distress signals to simulate smoke from a burning car.

The smoke covered the road and nearby golf course with orange powder.

Big jump ahead

LONDON (CUP)—University enrolment in Great Britain is expected to increase 60% in the next 20 years. Six new universities will be built.

150 bursaries still unclaimed

More than 150 students are about to lose $35 to $125 each.

The students won University and provincial government scholarships and bursaries but have not bothered to claim them at the Accounting Office.

Provincial awards not claimed by the end of January should have been returned to the government said University Accountant H. M. Craven Monday. Students now have until Friday to endorse the cheques.

Another anniversary

GAUL (CUP) — If Charlemagne were alive today he would be 1,222 years old.

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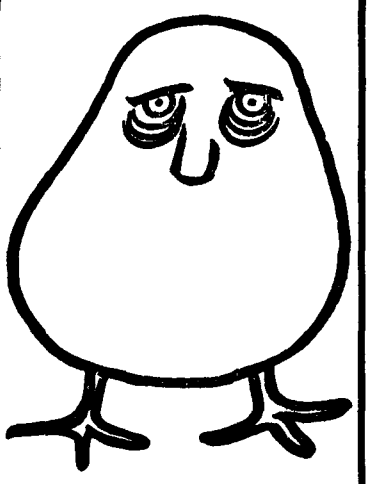

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Fair sex appeal

Gavin's scouting for girl guides

Gavin Hume is looking for 900 girls.

He wants them to be girl guides.

Hume is chairman of the guides committee for UBC Open House, March 6 and 7.

The girls will act as guides for visitors to the affair.

"I looked up all the girls in my black book, and I could only find 40," said Hume. "So we had to appeal to 860 other girls."

The girls will work three-hour shifts.

Radio communications will be used to keep the nine information booths in contact with Open House headquarters in Brock.

The booths are on loan from the PNE and the walkie-talkies are borrowed from the army.

Girls interested in acting as guides can apply by signing up on one of the posters around campus.

They will give information to visitors, but will not guide parties around the exhibits.

Students flock from new union

CALGARY (CUP) — A new student union at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology is empty.

Students, who campaigned for the building for years, are spending their time in the old crowded lunch room rather than the spacious new lounges. Only a few students turned up to the first dance in the new ballroom.

Nobody checked the ivory tower

KINGSTON (CUP) — Police here tracked down an $18,000 stamp collection and returned them to Queen's University which didn't know they were missing.

The police searched for three months to find the owner.

In Throne Speach

'We've only hope — no challenge'

The Throne Speech offers no challenge for the future, Alan Macfarlane, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay said Thursday.

"We can only hope that the government promise of increased grants to higher education is more than an idle statement," he said.

Macfarlane told a Liberal club meeting he was disappointed that law reform was not mentioned in the Throne Speech.

He called B.C. "the backwoods of individual liberty," and said that citizens' rights and divorce were in need of particular attention.

Macfarlane criticized the "increasing tendency to concentrate large amounts of power in the hands of a few."

He said that the legislature now has no real check on the budget and on such actions as the purchase of the Black Ball Ferries and the B.C. Electric.

"If this continues we are in danger of losing the essence of democracy," he said.

'Students camouflage their faith'

University students today tend to camouflage their Christian faith to suit the atmosphere of the environment, a leading student evangelist said Friday.

Rev. Earl Palmer, minister of University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, told a meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Brock lounge that a Christian has three alternatives when his beliefs are challenged.

He may abandon what he believes; he can accommodate his faith; or he can "stand and go deep."

"The great temptation of the American college student today is to accommodate his faith," said Rev. Palmer.

He described Dietrich Bonhoeffer as an example of a man who held his beliefs despite persecution.

Bonhoeffer, who was a German minister and theologian, died in a Nazi concentration camp in 1944.

Rev. Palmer said that many students come to a conclusion about the person of Christ early in life, but tend to lose their faith when confronted with a hostile world.

"What happened to what you faced the full force of hostile history?" he said.

"Do you know Jesus Christ as your lord?" Rev. Palmer concluded. "That's the place to begin."

Rev. Palmer is leaving soon to take up a post in the Philippines.

Katz on committee

Dr. Joseph Katz, professor of comparative education at UBC, has been named chairman of the Phi Delta Kappa commission on international relations in education for 1964-66.

Hoopsters won't share their beds

UBC women basketballers won't have to share their beds in Calgary after all.

The Womens' Athletic Finance Committee decided on Jan. 10 that the girls would have to share double beds in Calgary for budget reasons.

But the girls and their coach felt that four nights of all giggle and no sleep would ruin the team's chances so the finance committee has added 50 cents a girl to the budget to give them single beds.

School gets help

NEW DELHI (CUP) — Another university will be built here this year to supplement the present overburdened New Delhi University, which turned away 3,000 students last year.

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Here's the pitch

Like Christmas, The Ubyssey's AMS elections editorial comes every year. The goodies we give you are the usual cliches about getting out to the polls, it's your democratic right, and beef now or forever hold your peace.

In 1929, we told you that "it is not enough to vote for a man because he possesses a rugby record or a social manner, nor for a girl because she is prominent socially or blonde.

"It is up to the student body to weigh carefully the merits of these men and women, some of whom will hold next year, the most responsible positions the university has to offer."

And it was the same in the '30s and '40s and 50s on the golden editorial pages of said venerable rag.

Trouble is, the cliches are well founded, like any statement that has survived UBC's democratic ages, which perhaps explains why we write them every year.

Probably the election, and our annual editorial urging you to write, boil down to the students' once-a-year attempt to justify the AMS and its activities.

We leave it to your three presidential candidates who have written their policy statements elsewhere on this page to convince you of the worth of the AMS. We also leave it to them to convince you of their personal worth as the potential leaders of the students for 1964-65.

The important thing for students to realize (here we go again) is that election day is the one day in each university year to make a decision or take an influential part in the shape of things to come in the ivory tower.

There are dozens of other opportunities but none are so all important as a vote—besides, no-one ever takes these other chances.

Most students have never attended an AMS council meeting or spoken to a councillor about campus problems. Few join committees or aid in any student administrative work even in their own club or undergraduate society. Most have no desire to do so.

Almost all students, however, have bones to pick with the AMS and its executive. They're just too uninspired to do anything about it.

Tomorrow comes the easiest chance of all. Read what the candidates have to say and if you haven't already done so, talk to them at today's all-candidate meeting in Bu. 203. They're the ones you will have to put up with next year.

A few minutes and a simple 'X' will relieve you of your obligations to democracy for another year.

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Photo: Stu Clugson (welcum bak).

The Ubyssey asked the three candidates who are running for AMS presiednt on Wednesday to write 500-word statements of their policy. Candidate Harrison did not submit a picture as requested.

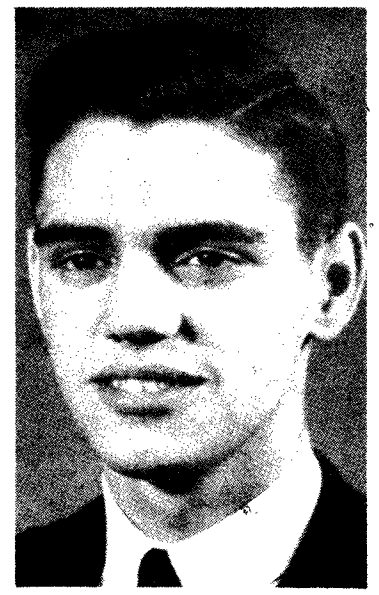
Harrison: oust clique

I realise that many people consider my candidacy a joke. The fact that I am an unknown and have no experience aids in this misconception. But this is exactly the reason why I am running.

The students do not deserve the rotten treatment they are getting from the stuffed-shirt, blue-blazer set. They cannot compromise plans for a lavish SUB with plans for increased academic assistance.

I therefore, if elected, will bring to the job the willingness to work and the desire to help the average student, I oppose the present SUB. I oppose the recent fee increases. I oppose the Brock clique. I favor more government assistance. Vote Harrison for decent government.

—KEN HARRISON, Eng. III



Coleman: assert students' needs

I seek the presidency of the student body not only because I recognize the problems we must face in the coming year but because I have a positive program of action to meet these problems.

Your student union will perform no effective function if it cannot vigorously assert the need of the student to administration, government, and general public. This can be accomplished by:

- Immediate repairing of AMS-administration relations through co-operation involving constructive criticism. Student council must regain the trust and respect of the administration before it can truly represent the best interest of the students.
- The AMS has a voice in the affairs of the academic community by right. We must gain effective representation by the election of a member of the student community to the Senate.
- Representation directly to government—not only by an annual brief or sporadic attempts at pressure, but continuous negotiation combined with education of the public lic on the student position.
- Students of the province must speak with one voice in asserting their legitimate demands. The answer: create the structural framework of a B.C. Federation of University Students, including UBC, Victoria, Simon Fraser, and the junior colleges.
- The AMS must investigate the present status of student services: food, textbook costs, and particularly residence fees. Student council is obligated to protect your interests in this area.

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- The Student Union Building must be financed and constructed before we lose the only reasonable site left. This is the primary way to offer a more vital involvement in university affairs to the commuter student. Economy and foresight demand that we attempt the shortest financing terms possible.
- Re-appraisal of the whole structure of student government. AMS is not meeting the needs of the individual student and participation is limited. An effective and representative system must be drawn up and presented at the next fall general meeting, even if we must face the fact that much of our past effort and experience has failed us.
- New programs having meaning and utility for every student must be initiated: joint student-administration counselling and orientation for freshmen; a summer work exchange program with other parts of Canada; increased emphasis on academic activities.

The issues must not only be talked about. My program represents future action. My preparation is indicated by past experience:

- AMS Council member—2years, 1962-64.
- Arts President—1962-64.
- Chairman: Government Brief.
- Chairman: Finance Revision Commission.
- Chairman: Health Insurance Commission (MSI Program).
- Student Government Revision Commission.
- NFCUS, WUSC Committees.
- AMS Finance Committee.
- Open House Executive

The responsiblity of the AMS presidency demand a broad background in student affairs and a bold approach to the solution of current problems.

Consider my program. Consider my record. On this basis I seek your vote!

MIKE COLEMAN, Arts IV.

Mc:Afee a key year for AMS

I would like here to deal with a number of the major issues facing UBC students in the next year ,issues which could make the year one of the most critical in the history of the AMS.

SUB: We must get the SUB built — now. Students approved this idea last fall when they voted overwhelmingly in favor of the building and agreed to pay it off over 30 years. However, the Board of Governors, who must back our loans, want it paid off in 15 years, resulting in a direct saving to the students of $1.5 million in interest. This means AMS fees must go up $5. I am strongly behind the SUB and intend to ask the students to make this $5 sacrifice so we may get going.

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$50 FEE RAISE: Under Dr. Macdonald's plan outlined in the "Challenge of Growth" pamphlet, business, industry, government and students will in future pay set percentages of UBC's operating costs. This plan is equitable and I would not oppose a fee raise which can only lead to improvement of our teaching; research and library facilities.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: I believe steps must be taken to ensure that needy, but qualified students are not kept out of UBC for financial reasons. As president, I would undertake a study of student financial resources to determine the scholarship, bursary and loan needs at UBC. In much the same way as the Macdonald report has been successful in creation of universities and colleges, I believe a well-reasoned, documented presentation could improve the financial lot of needy students.

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ADMINISTRATION RELATIONS: It is apparent student-administration communication must be restored if the needs outlined above are to be understood and acted upon. I hope that a new face and new ideas on the student side would contribute to a lessening of tensions.

CUS: The veto power of both French and English speaking groups has resulted in a state of virtual stalemate in the Canadian Union of Students. In particular, the French veto has prevented CUS from seeking federal aid to higher education. This is wholly unsatisfactory and changes must be made.

RESIDENCE-COUNCIL RELATIONS: Permanent liaison arrangements must be made, so that the AMS council can do its part in support of resident-student demands, especially in warding off further increases in housing fees.

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UNDERGRAD SOCIETY ACTIVITIES: As part of a program to make the present government sytsem more effective, Undergrad society presidents must be given more responsibility on council and their societies encouraged to enlarge their activity programs.

Here are my qualifications: I served on the AMS council as Ubyssey editor and held positions on the Open House and Winter Sports Arena Planning committees, and the Acadia Camp Council. I spent a year as president of Canadian University Press. I am now enroled n law and am the editor of Campus Canada.

If you agree with the program I have put forth and if you feel my qualifications are satisfactory, I ask for your support, Wednesday.

ROGER McAFEE, Law I

ELECTION STATEMENTS

RUTH Dumont

If elected Secretary I will do all in my power to give the students of UBC the opportunity to express their valued opinion and vote on crucial matters.

Representing and working for the students will be the goal of my office as will the solving of an existing major problem.

This problem is in Education, both the cost and the calibre. To lower the former and raise the latter is one of my proposals.

Dumont for Secretary.

RUTH DUMONT

MARILYN McMeans

The position of secretary has recently become a key executive post. This means that she will be asked to chair committees and to work closely with the president in putting forth his program.

It is for this reason you should elect a girl with a wide variety of experience. I believe I have this necessary experience and it is on this basis I seek your support tomorow.

MARILYN McMEANS.

DONNA Morris

This is my platform:

- To re-vitalize the position of secretary by making it an executive rather than a technical office.
- To represent the woman's viewpoint in Alma Mater Society business.
- To support efforts to keep down the cost of residence living.
- To expedite the execution of council policy through co-ordination of the activities of the various executive offices.

DONNA MORRIS.

BYRON Hender

With the benefit of my past year's experience, I believe that I can further continue the efforts to build up a good public relations committee dedicated to furthering your interests in what is being termed "The Continuing Crisis in Higher Education."

Public response is directly proportional to student responsibility. We have this student responsibility, and we intend to communicate it. My student government experience and public relations knowledge have prepared me for the tasks facing your student government in the coming year.

BYRON HENDER

HOWARD Faulkner

What is the job of the second vice-president? It is to maintain good relations between the students and the administration, the students and the province. Do we have good relations now? The answer is no. With your help I hope to be able to work to restore good relations between the university and the rest of the province. I feel I have had the experience to carry through new ideas and to develop old ones.

HOWARD FAULKNER

Student shovels for his drinks

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A Manitoba student, arrested for drinking under-age was fined $25, but he said he couldn't pay.

So the magistrate, a next door neighbor, sentenced Curtis Butterfield, 20, to shovel his driveway for the rest of the winter.

Said Magistrate Isaac Rice: "I hope we have blizzards."

Monarchy survives

HAMILTON (CUP)—A Maritime university's proposal that the British monarchy be abolished was termed "absurd" at a recent conference of the Canadian Union of Students here.

BACKGROUND

Lower voting age strikes discordant note with MPs

OTTAWA (CUP)—Last session the House Committee on Privileges and Elections agreed unanimously to adopt a motion to extend the franchise to all persons 18 years of age and over.

It does not appear likely, however, that all parties will be in harmony when and if the motion comes before the House of Commons this session.

In a CUP survey House members were asked what position their party was likely to take on the floor.

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Richard Cashin (Liberal, St. John's West) commented that a Liberal prime minister had supported lowering the voting age to 18 a few years back, and "I fully expect that this matter will be supported by the Liberal Party."

Paul Martineau (Progressive Conservative, Pontiac Temeiscamingue) admitted that the party to which he belonged has not yet formulated publicly its policy.

David Orlikow (New Democratic Party, Winnipeg North) said that his party "will support the revision of the Elections Act to permit persons of 18 years of age and over to vote."

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Robert Thompson (Social Credit, Red Deer) said Social Credit decided to drop the voting age to 18 years at the last National Convention.

Real Caouette (Creditiste, Villeneuve) answered: "Nous endorserons la mesure d'accorder le droit de vote a 18 ans, si elle est proposee aux Communs."

When asked whether "all 18 year olds should vote, and not just those in the Armed Service," there was some contention, however.

Cashin advocated lowering the voting age for all.

Martineau disagreed. He said that if all 18 year olds should vote, it would be necessary to decide whether or not the age of majority should be lowered to 18 years.

He said most 18-year-olds are still at school and therefore not fully assuming all duties of citizens who have reached their majority.

Mr. Cashin disagreed:"Many young people go into industry immediately upon graduation from high school at an average age of 18. They pay taxes without representation until the age of 21."

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Martineau said the years 18 to 21 is a period of life for training, observation, and the formation of character, not voting.

The New Democrats, without giving reasons, said, "All 18 year olds should be permitted to vote."

Thompson said, "Social Credit governments in Alberta and British Columbia have taken the lead in this by already lowering the voting age to 19 years."

Caouette agreed with Cashin that all young people, "sans discrimination devraient avoir le droit de vote a 18 ans."

Did the members feel that their party's reasoning was the correct position to take?

Cashin, Orlikow and Caouette said they thought it was. Thompson said the principle was correct but that "19 years would be more generally acceptable."

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Martineau said, "This is not strictly a party matter and should be decided by individual members according to their conscience and belief."

We then asked: "Would you vote for an 18 year old in your constituency?"

Cashin said, "If he was a Liberal I would."

And the others:

Orlikow: "I would vote for any candidate who supported the ideals in which I believe."

Thompson: "A candidate should be 21 years old."

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Caouette: "Tout depend de la personnalite du candidat, du programme qu'il defend, de la qualite de ses adversaires et de leur programme."

There are more than 100,000 high school and university students between the ages of 18 and 21.

There are one million or more other young people who would get to vote.

The effect of such a franchise is uncertain and political experts hesitate to say what new voters would do in a national election.

When the House reconvenes in February, the parties will give some careful thought to extending the franchise to 18 years, wondering whether to open a Pandora's box that might decrease their present House standings or increase them handsomely in the next election.

Model Parliament elections

Parties pound in their platforms

Elections for UBC's model parliament take place Wed., Feb. 5.

The party platforms are:

COMMUNIST

- Immediate rejection of nuclear arms from Canadian soil.
- Recognition of Red China.
- Free education from kindergarten through university.
- Recognition of French Canada as a nation with the democratic right to secede.
- Public control of large corporations to guarantee full employment.

CONSERVATIVE

- Defence policy based on the strategic necessity of NATO.
- Deficit budgeting should be viewed as an emergency measure only.
- Creation of one federal department of health, education and welfare.
- Abolition of government restrictions on business hours.
- Low interest loans for students.

LIBERALS

- Comprehensive medical care plan.

civil service.

- Salary incentives to encourage bilingualism in the civil service.
- Free trade with Britain, U.S. and Europe.
- 10,000 national scholarships of $1,000 each.
- Foreign aid should be increased to one per cent of the gross national product.
- Establishment of a federal and provincial omsbudman.

NEW DEMOCRATIC

- Complete ban on nuclear testing.
- Lowering of voting age to 18.
- National medical care for all residents of Canada.
- Free tuition at all levels of education to those who can benefit from it.
- Abolition of racial quota immigration system and capital punishment.

The Social Credit Party platform was unavailable.

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN

Applications now being received for Chairman of the 1964 Homecoming.

All questions should be directed to Mr. Bob Bailey, AM 1-1066, last year's Chairman.

Applications to be returned to Box 55, Brock Hall.

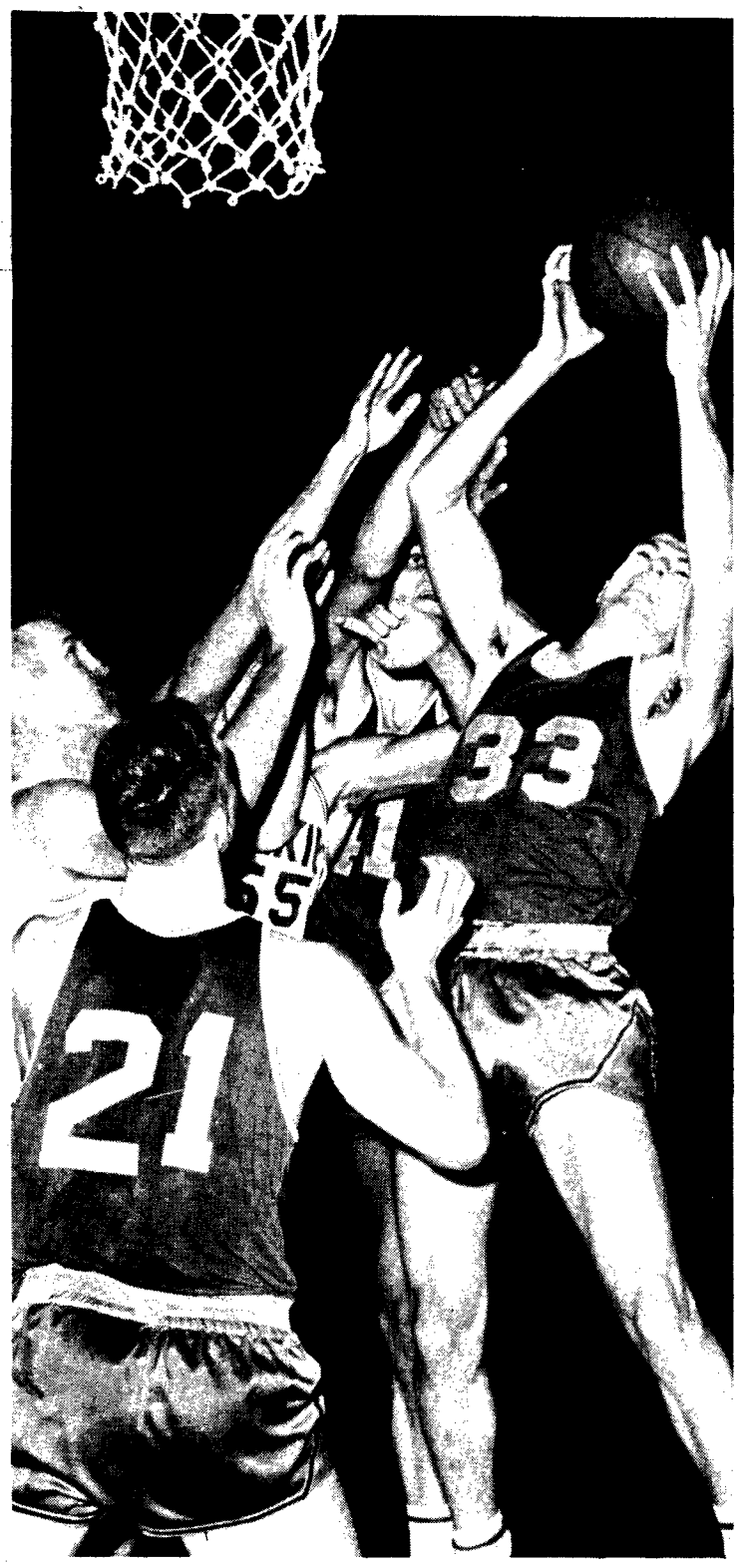
WINTER SPORTS CENTRE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Applications are now being received for students to sit on the Winter Sports Centre Management Committee.

Any questions may be directed to Mr. Bill Redmond, AM 6-7743. Applications to be turned in to Box 55, Brock Hall. Deadline February 15, 1964.

HONORARY ACTIVITIES AWARDS

Nominations now being received for the Student Honourary Activities Awards—application forms and further information may be obtained in the A.M.S. Office, Brock Hall.



THEY'RE IN THE STRETCH

SPUNKY Bob Barazzuol (6'2") outjumps teammates Ron Erickson (6'7") and Dave Way (6'5") to snap rebound from Huskies Gary Globle (6'6") and Terry Little (6'5") in rugged weekend action which saw UBC and Saskatchewan split games to even the league's top spot again. —don hume photo

Huskies outhula T-Bird hoopsters

Saskatchewan retaliates after Friday's whipping

By DAVE CARLSON
UBC 88, SASK 57
UBC 53, SASK. 55

"They have got to learn that each game is different from all the others."

These were the words of basketball coach Peter Mullins after the weekend series with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Mullins was referring to his team's narrow loss Saturday.

The night before his Birds had deflated the prairie crew with a 31-point margin.

Friday night the Birds utilized their latent potential and couldn't do anything wrong.

Dave Way and Ron Erickson picked up four goals in the first half. Mo Douglas was sent in as a replacement, and poured in 12 points in less than ten minutes.

Douglas kept the team at 37-31 before intermission.

SUDDENLY ERUPT

The Birds suddenly erupted in the second half. Way whipped in 15 points.

Bill McDonald fouled out with 17.31 left and the Birds kept soaring.

When it was all over, Way had netted 18 points, John Cook had potted 17, and Douglas had plunked in 16. UBC won handily, 88-57.

The Birds completely outhustled their opposition. They snagged 43 rebounds, 7 more than the taller Huskies.

LOST THUNDERBIRDS

Saturday the team couldn't find itself. The score was close, but UBC had many opportunities to shoot ahead.

Saskatchewan led 30-26 at the half.

Dave Osborne made a second half bid to lead his team to victory. The 6'4" guard dropped in 12 points, mostly on jump shots, in the final frame.

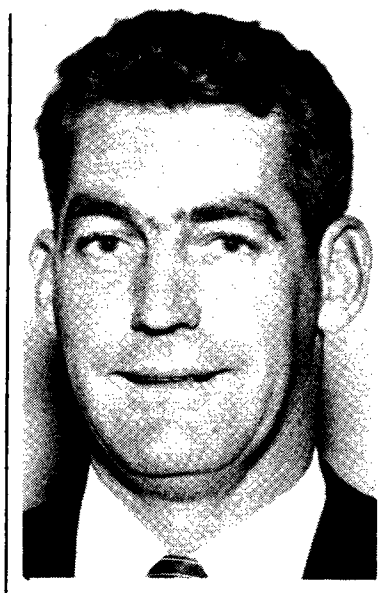
An attempted pass to 7' Orville Fisher was knocked away by Douglas, to end up in the UBC hoop.

The last few minutes saw the teams never more than two points apart. In the dying seconds, with the score tied 53-53, Saskatchewan guard Gale Downey made a drive toward the Bird basket. With three Thunderbirds covering him, he flipped the ball in the air, and, swish, two points. With two seconds left, UBC were dead.

Only Saskatchewan's first string scored, led by Fisher with 15 points. Osborne paced UBC's attack with 14 points.

Saskatchewan and UBC have six games left.

"If we play another game like Saturday's there may not be any worry about a tie at the end," said coach Mullins.



PETER MULLINS
. . . on warpath

Birds fail convert

Oregon State beat UBC's Rugby team 5-3 Saturday in Corvallis.

The difference was UBC's failure to convert after its three-pointer.

SUMMARIES

FRIDAY

UBC (88) — Cook 17; Way 18; Bill McDonald 7; Osborne 10; Betcher 5; Spencer 2; Barazzuol 5; Erickson 8; Douglas 16.

Sask (57)—Downey 9; Fisher 8; Fry 6; Goble 6; Hook 2; Treen 5; Ruscheinsky 1; Foster 2; Gjosund 3; Little 15.

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SATURDAY

UBC (53)—Cook 12; Way 10; Bill McDonald 9; Osborne 14; Erickson 6; Douglas 2.

Sask. (55)—Downey 11; Fisher 15; Fry 11; Goble 10; Little 8.

Bookstore red over free book

HAMILTON (CUP) — A student at McMaster University bookstore pulled out his wallet and payed for the text he was carrying.

As he walked out of the building he discovered a note saying "This book is sent with the compliments of the publisher for examination as a text or reference book."

The bookstore refunded the student's money.

Cairns monumental as puck team wins

UBC Hockey Birds managed to squeeze their second win of the season Saturday night defeating University of Saskatchewan Huskies 3-2 in Saskatoon.

Friday, Huskies humiliated UBC with an 8-4 victory. Star center Howie Kellough scored three goals for the Huskies and set up two others.

Ken Carins scored twice for UBC and singles came from Bob Parker and Stu Gibbs.

Cairns was the big gun for UBC in the retaliation meet Saturday night scoring the winner with five minutes left and picking up an assist on one of the other goals.

Gibbs picked up UBC's first goal at 10:06 of the first period and assisted Cairns in the final goal.

The other goal came from John McLeod's stick in the first minute of the third period.

Friday's highscoring game recorded only four penalties, each team taking two.

Gary Moris was handed a five minute penalty in the third period for fighting.

Saturday's game saw as many penalties in the third period including a Husky team penalty in the final minute of play for having too many men on the ice.

Bird netminder Jack Harris had a busy time in the goal Friday night being called upon to stop 32 shots.

No space for God

BELLINGHAM (CUP)—The development of space travel is pushing God further away, a minister told students at Western Washington State University recently.

Field hockey team win gives Varsity a boost

UBC's Varsity field hockey team came up with another important win in city league action on the weekend.

Varsity scored a very decisive 5-0 victory over Vancouver to keep a tight three-point hold on first place.

In other first division play, Blue lost 4-0 to second place Red Birds.

Second division play saw Golds tie 1-1 with India B., and Advocates fight to a scoreless tie with Hoppers.

The Pedagogues, showing some of their before-Christmas form swamped Hornets 5-0 in third division play. The win keeps the Gogues in second place

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Sum of triangle's sides add up to Bird defeat

CANN CHRISTENSEN
. . . wins decision

Mike McConnell, UBC Wrestling team manager, decisioned two opponents in the weekend triangle meet with UBC - Washington - Alberta competing.

Final team scores were Alberta 20, UBC 16; Washington 23, UBC 13; Washington, ton 23, UBC 13; Washington 26, Alberta 13.

McConnell decisioned J. Kachman from Alberta and J. Henderson from Washington.

Other individual winners for UBC were Rod Carrow who decisioned B. Switzer of Alberta. Cann Christensen pinned Larry Bird of Alberta in the heavyweight and Bruce Green won on a forfeit by Alberta.

Braves scalped by Washington

By BOB BANNO

UBC hoop Braves lost to a small college freshman team and managed a victory over a high school Friday and Saturday night.

Friday, Braves journeyed to Bellingham and lost 73-41 to Western Washington.

UBC managed to trade baskets at par for ten minutes but fell apart against the poised Americans .Half-time score was 38-16.

Bill Humphries scored 11 points for Braves. Guard Alec Brayden managed nine.

Saturday night at War Memorial Gym, Braves downed Magee High School 77-62.

Humphries led Braves again, scoring 20 points.

Guard Don MacDonald came up with his finest performance of the year, tallying 19 points. John Campbell added 13 for UBC.

Soccer Birds win another

Saturday UBC soccer Birds kept rolling along in first place with a 2-1 win over Mount Pleasant.

UBC needs one win in their four remaining games to cinch top place in Lower Mainland first division soccer.

Second place Royals are two points behind with two games left.

Mount Pleasant took a first half lead with a goal on a penalty kick by Gilbert Dawson but UBC came right back to tie it up with a goal by Jim Berry.

Bird's winning goal came on a penalty kick awarded midway through the second half, scored by Keith Commons.

In other UBC soccer action Columbus beat the T' Hawks 5-0, winning the two-game total goal Jim Seggie Cup series by a 7-0 total score. The Braves were also losers as they lost 4-1 to Luso.

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

Philpot collects hat trick

By JANET CURRIE

UBC women's grass hockey team was the only team which brought home laurels.

UBC's Varsity grass hockey team beat Queen Margaret's school 4-2 in Duncan.

Liz Philpot led the attack for UBC with three goals and Diane Oswald scored one.

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In swimming UBC women's swim team placed well down the list of the 25 teams competing in the Pacific Northwest championships at Seattle.

UBC's only points came from Bonnie Bertram who placed second in the 400 yard freestyle relay and from the 400 yard freestyle relay team which placed sixth.

At Longview, Washington, UBC's volleyball team won four of its eight games to place fifth in the 10-team volleyball competition.

Wednesday UBC Thunderettes met the Richmond Merchants, leaders of the Senior A League and suffered a 55-35 defeat.

UBC managed to retain their second-place position in the league despite the loss.

UBC was leading in the game at half-time but dropped quickly in the second period.

High scorer for the Thunderettes was Linda Kaser with eight points.

Playoffs for the Senior A championship begin February 12

Richmond Merchants took the title last year.

Vote CONSERVATIVE - vote TORY | **X**

"... towards a reformed Model Parliament..."

Campus Conservation Club—Model Parliament Platform 1964

The Campus Conservative Club is campaigning "towards a reformed Model Parliament." To achieve a much needed reform in Model Parliament practice and philosophy, we advocate:

1. A concerated effort to improve the quality and content of Model Parliament Debate.
2. The presentation of issues for the sake searching academic analysis, and not for thesake ofdoctrinaire pragmatism.
3. The establishment of a seriesof Public Affairs Committees, which would present the views and issues of U.B.C. students to municipal provincial, and legislative authorities.

The Conservative campaign platform concerns itself with three main areas: The Nation, Man and His Government, and The Student and His Responsibilities.

1. The Nation—A. External Affairs

International influence is based on strong national unity. Canada's defence policy must be based on the strategicnecessities of NATO. Foreign embassies and consulates in the fields ofdiplomacyandtrade and commerce should be streamlined and co-ordinated. Foreign aid must be increased, but through the provision of deveelopment loan funds, and the establishment of performance criteria.

B. Biculturalism

We advocate a Royal Commissionasafact finding body in the field of multiculturalism within Canada as thesource of a distinctive Canadian culture. French-English problems in the economic and political spheres should be settled through a Federal-Provincial Conference. To promote Canadian unity, educational standards should be based on Federal requirements, leaving the administration of these to the provinces.

C. The Economy

Deficit budgeting should be viewed as an emergency procedure justifiable only in terms of self-realizing capital expenditures. Our promary industries must be stabilized as a prerequisite to thebroad development of secondary industry.

II. Mon and His Government

The individual and the nation derive the optimum benefit from a balance of power in which the individual realizes his responsibility to society while at the same time the Government respects his freedom.

A Welfare

The creation of one Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to administer all forms ofsocial assistanceefficiently. Reform of the present system of unemployment insurance by compelling recipient to accept available work within the reasonable range of their qualifications, and by exempting students from unemployment insurance payments. In lieu of family allowances a scheme whereby each chold is assured afullycomp rehensive health service.

B. Freedom of the Individual

The abolition of government restrictions on business hours. The abolition of censorship of adult entertainment. The abolition of restrictions on hours and conditions under which liquor may be sold and consumed.

III. The Student and His Responsibilities

University education in Canada is a force for Canadian unity. We advocate the establishment of a comprehensive inter-regional scholarship exchange programme, and a National Graduate School. Low interest loans with repayment after graduation should be made available on a wide basis. The present Federal government should be prodded into fulfilling its promise of ten thousand University scholarships.

The student has a responsibility to public affairs. Continuing committees of U.B.C. students should be established in conjuncetion with Model Parliament, to preesnt student research and views onissues of concern to local, provincial, and Federal authorities. Our system of primary education should be re-evaluated.

Vote CONSERVATIVE - vote TORY | **X**

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Election debate on today

Candidates for first slate in AMS elections speak noon today in Bu. 203.

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ARTS US

Sir Ouvry Roberts' Last Lecture, noon today in Bu. 102.

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GRAD CLASS

Grad class council meeting Feb. 6 in Bu. 202.

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VARSITY DEMOLAY CLUB

UBC - U of A debating exchange in Calgary. All interested debaters apply to Box 28, Brock Hall. Deadline, today, 4 p.m.

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UBC LIBERALS

Arthur Laing, Northern Affairs and Resources Minister speaks noon today in Brock Lounge.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Last minute tickets for Jose Melina Spanish Dance group and Travellers Three Friday at Special Events office.

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PRE-DENTAL SOC

Mrs. C. W. Gardner speaks on Oral Hygiene, noon Wednesday in Bu. 204.

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NEW DEMOCRATS

Dr. John Norris, history department, speaks on "Financing a system of free education at all levels," noon today in Bu. 104.

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HITCH-HIKERS

Hitch-hikers' club organizational meeting noon Thusday in Bu. 223. New members welcome.

ARTHUR LAING
. . . in Brock today

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in Brock TV Lounge.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Alberto Ponce, Spanish guitarist, noon today in the Frederic Wood Theatre.

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FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Today: The Music of Charles Ives, noon, Auditorium. The Coach with six insides, 2:30 p.m., Auditorium, admission is 50 cents. Wednesday. Poetry reading, noon, Bu. 106. The Coach with six insides, 8 p.m., Auditorium.

CIRCLE K CLUB

Dr. H. L. Purdy speaks on Columbia river power noon Wednesday in Bu. 2218.

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NEWMAN CENTRE

Campus mission, noon, Feb. 3-7, in Bu. 100. Father William Collins, O.F.M., speaker.

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BAHAI

"Direction of humanity," noon, Wednesday, in the Board Room, International House. Frank Harris and Zanetta Varley, discussion leaders.

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PRE-MED

Surgical film, noon Wednesday, in Wes. 100.

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COMMUNIST CLUB

Wm. Stewart, party city secretary speaks on "A program for Canada," noon today in Bu. 204.

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PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP

Tour of special collections, conducted by Mr. McInnes, noon today. Meet at Special Collections.

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UNITARIAN CLUB

Meeting, Wednesday noon in Bu. 225.

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COMMUNITY PLANNING

Film on Toronto's 1953 slum clearance program, Wednesday noon, La. 102.

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ARTS US

Important Arts council meeting Wednesday noon in council chambers.

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JACK OF HEARTS

Jack of Hearts ball, Brock Hall, Feb. 8 from 8-12 p.m. Tickets, $2.50 per couple.

UBC CLASSIFIED

TEXT WANTED for Asian Studies. Readings in Contemporary Chinese Literature, Vol. II. Also text notes for above. Pub. by Yale Press. Ed. by W. C. Liu. Call eves., room 223, CA 4-9047.

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WANTED: Girl to share house 2 blocks from campus. Elegantly furnished TV, stereo, automatic washer, dryer. Phone 228-8473.

WANTED: Daily ride for 2 students from vicinity of 49th & Marine. Phone Garry or Gordon, AM 6-9842.

SITUATION WANTED: 6'5", 270 lb. houseboy requires position. Can't mix drinks or make coffee, but am experienced. Phone Bill McLachlan, YU 8-9810.

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater, only $85. 1925 W. 12th, RE 1-8047. Ask for Don.

FOR SALE: Buick '52, excellent condition, engine recently overhauled, body good, $150. Write or come to Chris Bahner, 2120 Alma.

HELP! Desperate for return of brown leather wallet. Phone Barb at BR 7-7238 or leave with Education Commissioner. Reward.

LOST. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority pin. Gold and pearl letters on black crescent. Back inscribed Leona Nelson. Call CA 4-4847.

WANTED: A ride from Lower Lonsdale, North Vancouver. If one is available, call Sandra, YU 7-0923.

RIDERS WANTED: From vicinity of 12th Ave. & Fraser, Mon.-Sat., 8:30's. Call Wally at TR 4-8851.

FOR SALE: '56 Pontiac 4-dr. H.T., automatic, good condition, clean, 3 seat belts, radio. Call Brian at RE 3-1980 after 5.

RIDERS WANTED: From Edmonds and Grandview along 12th and Broadway. 8:30 Mon.-Sat. Phone Ron at 522-5210.

WOULD YOU like to live on campus? The Kappa Sigma Frat House has a vacancy. CA 4-9986, Derek.

FOR SALE. Two pairs of Kastle competition skis; 1 pair 'downhill' (215 cm), 1 pair metal 'giant slalom' (210 cm). Phone RE 8-3208 after 6 p.m.

LOST: A gold lady's wrist watch with black strap in vicinity of the library. Jocelyn Wark, CA 4-1619.

WANTED: A carpool Mon.-Fri. from 41st & Joyce Rd. HE 4-4701.

LOST: Glasses, in your car Wed. morning 8:15 by hitchhiker. If you have them please phone Dick, CA 4-7775.

WEST VAN. I want to join carpool in area from 20th Street eastward. Phone 922-5504 nightly.

ATTENTION: T. Angeles! I have your briefcase. Meet me 12:30 p.m. front of College Library or phone CA 4-5467 after 5 p.m.

MAGI. Wish rendezvous with white Volks. Love blue Volks.

RIDERS WANTED: Macdonald & Broadway area, via Broadway & 8th, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Phone Ron 738-4600, evenings.

It makes a difference?

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP) — The student council at the university of California here wants to play it safe.

They decided recently to ask that signs warning against the danger of smoking be placed where cigarets are on sale on campus.

But they changed the proposed wording: "Smoking can cause cancer" to "Smoking may cause cancer".

Commerce course naive, useless

TORONTO (CUP) — Business students at Ryersonian Institute of Technology were told recently their courses were naive and of no use in the business world.

Brian Clarke, a Rye business graduate, said he had to unlearn business principles and learn politics, to prosper in the business world.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY – FIRST SLATE ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th.

VOTING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AND CANDIDATES WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW FROM 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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