THE UBYSSEY

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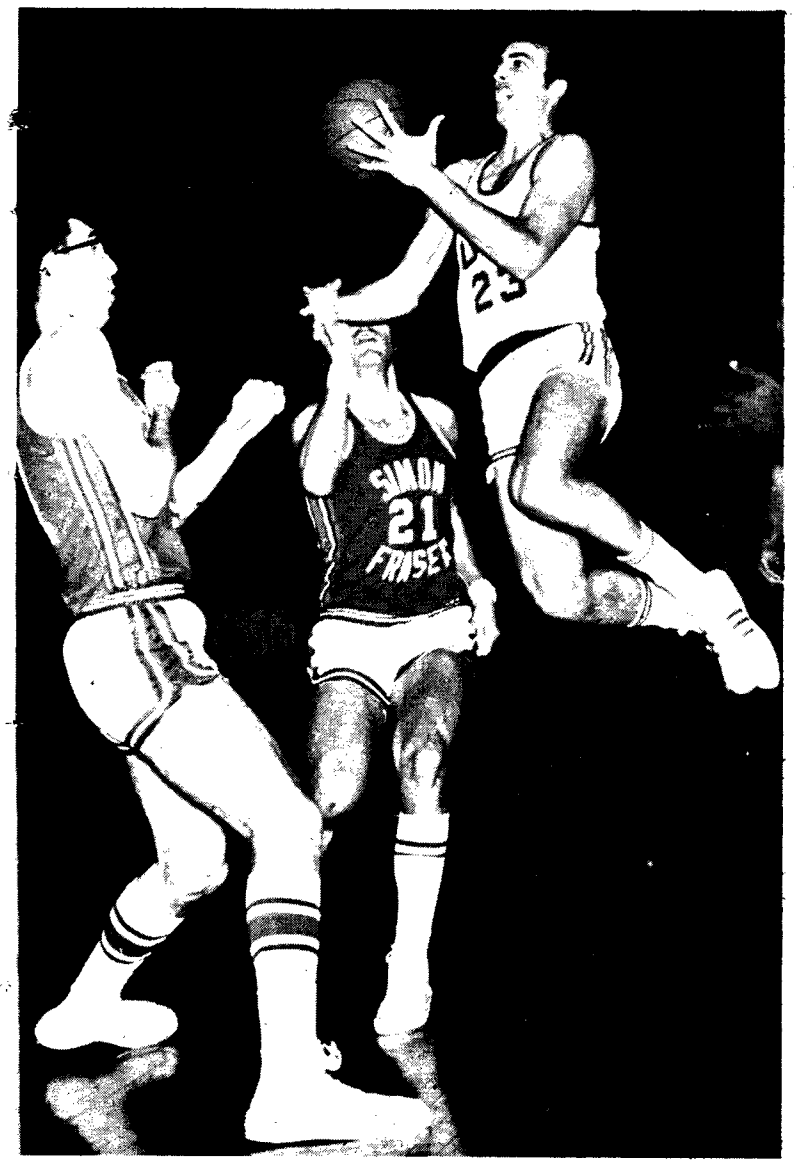

—keith dunbar photo

SNARLING GUARD RON THORSEN (23) intimidates SFU's Don Higham on his way to another two points. Thorsen and the rest of the Thunderbirds trampled SFU 103-67, winning the Buchanan trophy for the first time in three years.

Birds trample Clan; win Buchanan cup

By TONY GALLAGHER

It's a good thing 6,892 fans witnessed the UBC basketball Thunderbirds crush the Simon Fraser University Clansmen 103-67 Saturday at the Coliseum, because few people would believe the result if they hadn't.

The game was touted as a titanic struggle between two equal clubs, but the downtown press was picking SFU by about 10 points with factors such as defense, shooting and rebounding determining the outcome.

But such was not the case.

The Birds thumped the Clan in every department, dominating the boards and shooting like there was no tomorrow. From the opening tip the Birds jumped to a five point lead after only three minutes of play.

It was at this juncture that the Birds' calmness was a major factor in the win. At the first time-out called, coach Peter Mullins told his charges the officials were calling the game extremely tight and to adjust to this style of officiating.

Unfortunately for the Clan they made no such adjustment as at the six-minute mark Brian MacKenzie picked up his third foul and had to be removed in favor of the hurtling Elian Sloustcher. With the brilliant play of all five starters the Birds stretched their lead to 10 points at the nine minute mark and were never seriously threatened.

To page 2: see BASKETBALL

Usual attendance at election meet

By JAN O'BRIEN

About 75 students happened to be in SUB party room Monday noon during speeches by the 11 candidates on the second slate of the Alma Mater Society elections.

Co-incidentally, this was the same number of people who were in SUB ballroom last week during speeches by the first slate of candidates.

The four vice-presidential candidates are: Kelvin Beckett, arts 4; George Gibault, arts 3; Christine Krawczyk, arts 2; and David Welsh, arts 4.

"It is shocking that only one-tenth of one per cent of the students at UBC are native Indians," said Gibault, a supporter of the Native Youth Federation. The NYF is presently attempting to improve the educational standards of native Indians.

A broader range of media at UBC is needed, said Gibault.

"I also support changes in the structure of the university; tenure is a licence not to teach," he said.

Communications is a basic problem, said Krawczyk. "I was frustrated by the lack of student response to the university and decided to run for office," she said.

Involvement

The AMS should be involved in community problems such as poverty and native Indians, she said. It should act as a link between the students and the Community Research Centre downtown, said Krawczyk.

"All students should receive free housing, free textbooks, free tuition and a living wage," said Welsh, who is running on a socialist platform.

"I support women's liberation and the right for women to have control over their bodies by having free and legal abortions," said Welsh.

Beckett was not at the meeting.

Treasurer candidate Stuart Bruce, commerce 4, said the job was a very difficult administrative position.

"I will administer the money fairly, firmly and efficiently," said Bruce.

Bruce said he will try to increase cafeteria and lounge space and also will look into student life insurance, housing and day care centres.

Til Nawatzki, law 1, is running for both treasurer and internal affairs officer.

Nawatzki is taking advantage of a loophole in the AMS constitution that allows a person to run for two positions.

"Managing one-half to one million dollars is a simple little job and I am the excellent guy to do it," said Nawatzki.

About the internal affairs position Nawatzki said: "I'm running as a favor to the other AMS members; most internal affairs officers are on an ego trip."

Clayton Vogler, arts 2, and John Zaozirny, law 1, are the two candidates for external affairs.

Vogler said the external affairs officer should act as a liaison between the students and organizations such as the AMS and provincial and federal governments.

"One of the first things I will do if elected is bring MPs and MLAs out to the campus for face to face dialogue with students and professors," said Vogler.

Vogler said he would start a petition to get the same bus fare discounts for university students as those granted high school students.

Hostility

He also claimed there was hostility against university students by the public as reflected in the drop of private donations to the university.

He said he would implement changes such as greater student participation on television and radio public affairs programs to combat this.

Zaozirny said educational reform of the university was intricately involved in the external affairs office.

"Student financial aid should not be tied to academic standing," said Zaozirny.

"An equitable program based on financial need and a separate scholarship fund should be set up, " he said.

The three internal affairs candidates are: Susan Kennedy, home ec 2; Alex Murray, arts 2; and David Schmidt, arts 2.

Communication between individuals on campus is the main problem, said Schmidt. Also, more people should be brought into the decision making process, he said.

University problems should be broadcast to the students and brought into the classroom to make classes more relevant, he said.

Kennedy said she would like to see anti-calendars during registration week.

The AMS council should meet in the main foyer or the conversation pit in order to involve more students in AMS activities, she added.

Said Murray: "More money should go to The Ubyssey and student radio CYVR".

If CYVR receives more money it will have a better chance of getting an FM licence, he said.

CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS

Pages 6 and 7

Deserter, 20, seeks woman. Object matrimony. No triflers please.

By JIM DAVIES

(Surnames have been removed from this story at the request of those involved for obvious reasons.)

Mike, an American army deserter currently in Vancouver, desperately wants to get married. In fact, his life may depend on it.

To remain in Canada, an individual needs a certain amount of points as determined by the immigration laws. They are based upon the individual's education level, professional training, occupation, age, marital status, as well as a personal assessment.

It is marital status that is Mike's only hope for staying in this country. If he can get married, he will have 20 points, more than enough to qualify for permanent residence in Canada.

Al, a third year arts student at UBC, is presently housing Mike. He told The Ubyssey the story of how Mike came to be in his present situation.

"Mike joined the army to fight for his country or some other such patriotic reason when he was 17," he said.

"However, he soon became disillusioned with the army after reading of the atrocities in the newspapers and hearing of what was actually happening from friends of his that had returned from Vietnam."

Mike was, at that time, stationed in a camp in Arizona. After he could take no more of 'what the army stood for', he packed his belongings and left one day for San Francisco — absent without leave.

He lived in Haight-Ashbury for a while, however, he was unable to get any work. While living on cats and that sort of diet, he was picked up by the authorities.

Mike was then returned to his militrary camp in Arizona and told that he would soon be sent to Vietnam.

"After two years of polishing boots, saluting flags, and singing the national anthem, Mike decided to make a stand.

"He gathered up all of his buttons, uniform, gear, and assorted crap, walked into the commanding officer's quarters and threw it on his desk," Al said.

He was then given a direct order concerning the date of his being sent to Vietnam.

"He refused this order and thus received a four year sentence in the military stockade.

"During the 9 or 10 months he was in that stockade, some men were beaten to death or shot to death.

"The stockade was closed after the 'incident of the 27', where 27 men were given sentences of fifteen years and the like for singing protest songs after one of the prisoners was shot to death by a guard for walking away from a work detail."

Mike was then shipped to another

To page 2: see STOCKADE

Stockade life unbearable: Mike heads for border

From page 1

camp prison at Fort Lewis near Tacoma after an escape attempt at Los Angeles airport failed.

"Mike escaped from there about two months ago. He told me that they shot at him but missed," said Al.

"He was shipped over the border by the draft resistance after they advised him of all consequences of fleeing to Canada."

Mike was given a place to stay at Al's house by the committee to Aid War Objectors.

"Al remembers I was asked to put someone up for a while. I understand that Mike is just one of 14,000 American deserters and draft dodgers in Vancouver.

Mike, using a pseudonym phoned the immigration department and was informed that he did not have enough points to remain in the country.

"He was informed that if he were married he would have 20 points, more than enough to stay in Canada."

"If he does not have enough points, he will be sent back to the U.S. where he will face the remainder of his four year sentence, 20 years to life for his escape from the stockade, and up to 20 years for disobeying a direct order.

"What it boils down to is that unless he can find a Canadian girl who is willing to make an act of human kindness, he will be spending the rest of his life behind bars."

(If a marriage is not consummated physically, it can be annulled at any time.)

What Mike wants is a marriage in name only. The girl doesn't have to live with him and the marriage can be annulled after a year.

"Three young men were just shipped back to the states last week so we are definitely in a hurry," Al said.

Al has placed ads in the Georgia Straight, placed posters on campus, and has approached several girls. To date he has had no success.

"I have found the ordinary straight girls to be most serious and understanding of the situation," he said.

"The politically-aware, libertine, existentialist, hip, women's liberationist shit chicks treat it as a big joke.

"I feel these girls are parasitic upon the image they try to convey, as they certainly don't reflect it in reality.

"The Annette Funicellos and Connie Francises of yesterday are the women's liberationists of today. They are all talk."

Mike's family is also suffering from his actions.

"His family thinks he is a coward." Al said. "His mother is disappointed in him. His parents are shunned in their community. The local bank will not do business with his family."

"These things Mike knew would happen even before he deserted. He knew this and yet he stood up for what he believed in. This is courage – not talk."

It is this kind of courage that Mike is asking of some Canadian girl.

Any girl willing to marry Mike in order to save him from a life in military prison is asked to submit her name to The Ubyssey office as soon as possible.

This is no joke.

SPEAK EASY

Dear Speak Easy,

I am in third year arts and hoping to graduate next year. However, it seems like I may not even be able to complete the current session. I am doing all right in all my courses, the problem is finances.

I am a single parent with one pre-school child. Welfare will pay my living expenses, but only if I drop out of university. I am deeply in debt now and do not want to take out any further loans since I do not know how I could every pay them back, especially since interest is charged on the government student loans six months after I stop studying.

Is there anything I can do? What can my creditors do to me if I cannot pay my bills?

STARVING STUDENT

Dear Student,

There are many students, and also working people who have contacted us in connection with serious financial trouble. I was advised by a lawyer that you may be called to court at your creditors' demand. If this occurs you must make sure to appear in court, and to explain why you are unable to pay your bills. You will then be ordered to pay a nominal amount like $10 per month until you can afford to pay more. However if you have any valuable goods your creditors can seize them, and if you are working for a salary your wages can be garnisheed by your creditors.

Persons on B.C. government welfare cannot legally be bothered by creditors though their goods may be re-possessed. However, the Vancouver city social service apparently only allow welfare to needy non-students, or to needy students who will be qualified for work at the end of the session – for example student teachers in their final year.

The Vancouver welfare department refuses aid to students on the grounds that funds are available to them at the university. Interestingly enough the Burnaby welfare department seems to give welfare to certain needy students. It's difficult to know why some students get welfare and some do not. The available sources of funds on campus are the government student loans, available through the banks; bursaries and loans from president Walter Gage's office; some loans and bursaries to women students through Dean McRae's office. Again, it seems somewhat arbitrary whether or not you get money, and how much you get, but these are the best (since they are the only) places to try. Those of us working at Speak-Easy would appreciate it if you let us know what happens so we can pass the information on to other students.

Speak-Easy is open Monday to Friday 12 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 228-3706, Room 218.

Basketball Birds win trophy

From page 1

Derik Sankey, playing the finest game of his life, hit 19 points in the first half, nearly all on 15 to 20 foot jump shots from the corner.

Said Sankey after the victory, "We were all loose, and ready and we went out and killed them."

By defeating SFU, UBC wins the Buchanan trophy awarded annually to the winner of the UBC-SFU game. It was the first time UBC had copped the trophy in the three years it has been awarded.

The weapon used to annihilate the Clan was the full court man-to-man press which caused a total of 23 Simon Fraser turnovers as compared to only 7 by the Birds. This press, combined with the Birds' first half shooting of 57 per cent, put UBC ahead 55-33 at the break.

The second half was much the same story as SFU couldn't get on track and the Birds calmly strolled to a 30 point lead and the final score proved academic.

For the Clan it was a disheartening evening. Unable to stop the Birds with their compact zone defense, they switched to a man-to-man defense with seven minutes gone, but to no avail.

Larry Clark couldn't stop the flaming shootin g of Sankey; Bill Robinson and Sloustcher were at pains to contend with guards Alex Brayden and Ron Thorsen while Bob Molinski romped around.

The comments after the game ranged from Peter Mullins' "We won it with our defense" to manager Bruce Jagger's "We've waited three years for this."

DINNER WINNER!

William G. Callaway (Grad.-Studies) 1668 Kilkenny Road, North Vancouver . . . won dinner for two at the Grouse Nest in the UBC Students Only Home Oil Contest draw on February 6th. Have you entered? See page 8 for details.

UBC STUDENTS ONLY CONTEST

FEBRUARY 6th PRIZE WINNERS

Trip to San Francisco . . . Nick Geerdink

No. 1 Trip to San Francisco
Nick Geerdink
612 4th Avenue
New Westminster, B.C.(Comm-3)

No. 2 Dinner for Two at the Grouse Nest
William G. Callaway
1668 Kilkenny Road
North Vancouver, B.C.(Educ-0)

No. 3 Dinner for Two at Hy's
George R. Heinmiller
8018 Cambie Street
Vancouver 14, B.C.(Comm-2)

No. 4 Evening for Two at The Daisy
David A. Bunn
207, 1972 York Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. (Educ-4)

No. 5 Evening for Two at Oil Can Harry's
Peter Howatt
4612 West 9th Avenue
Vancouver 8, B.C. (Comm-6)

No. 6 Canuck's Hockey Tickets for Two
Larry Bryce Donaldson
126 E 35th
Vancouver 5, B.C. (Comm-3)

No. 7 Canuck's Hockey Tickets for Two
Joe D. English
109-1928 West 2nd Avenue
Vancouver 9, B.C.(Science-4)

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Chicago judge 'jails the truth'

CHICAGO (CUP) – Several hundred persons demonstrated outside the Federal Building here Sunday while in a 23rd floor courtroom Judge Hoffman handed out prison terms for contempt of court charges to three more defendants and the two defence attorneys in the "Conspiracy 8" trial.

Hoffman convicted attorney Kunstler on 24 counts of contempt and sentenced him to four years and 13 days in prison – the longest sentence legal sources can recall ever given an American lawyer for contempt of court.

The other defence attorney, Leonard Weinglass, was convicted on 14 counts and sentenced to one year 8 months and 3 days.

The 74-year-old judge also gave contempt terms to three defendants: Jerry Rubin, 2 years 1 month 23 days on 15 counts; John Froines, 6 months 15 days on 10 counts, and Lee Weiner, 2 months 18 days on 7 counts.

The defendants were marched out by federal marshalls to prison where they joined four defendants sentenced for contempt the previous day – Dave Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Abbie Hoffman and Tom Hayden. Kunstler and Weinglass had their sentences stayed until May 4 so they could work on appeals for their clients.

The courtroom, under unusually tight security Sunday, was free of the furious protests that have marked the trial's history.

The only incident occurred as Hoffman was admonishing Weinglass for his behavior in the courtroom. Marie Leaner, a black member of the defence team, jumped up and told the judge: "You are a racist, a fascist and a pig."

In a prepared statement Sunday, Kunstler said he was not ashamed of the conduct for which he was being punished.

"I have tried with all of my heart faithfully to represent my clients in the face of what I considered and still consider repressive and unjust conduct toward them," he said.

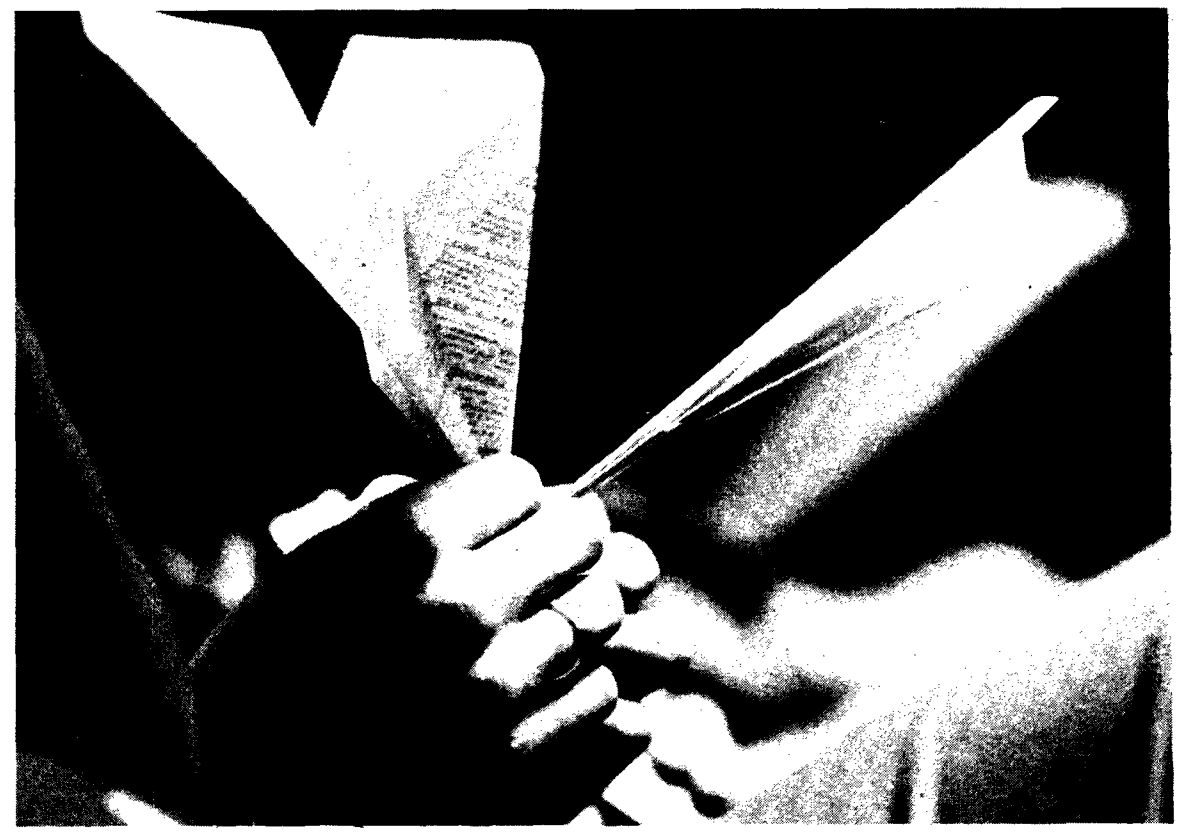
Kunstler said he only hoped his sentence would not deter other lawyers throughout the country.

"If they are so deterred," he said, "then my punishment will have effects of such terrifying consequences that I dread to contemplate the future."

Meanwhile, protesters in the plaza outside were joined by more than 100 members of a liberal reform group in the Democratic party, meeting in Chicago.

Everyone splits at mid-term

No, Sam, there won't be a Ubyssey Friday as staffers intend to celebrate the mid-term break. Aforementioned mid-term break begins Thursday. Classes are accordingly cancelled until Monday. You'll see us in a week.



Students gave rapt attention Monday to election candidates. —dave enns photo

Nothing was delivered at council

The Alma Mater Society council, waiting for its term of office to end, accomplished little at Monday night's meeting.

Discussion ranged from the possibility of the AMS allocating $6000 towards putting a cover on Empire pool, to what action will be taken to protest the upcoming bomb test on Armchitka Island.

Nothing waa decided.

The question of the legality of one person being allowed to run for more executive positions than he is allowed to hold was raised. Nothing was decided.

A person is only allowed to hols one executive position at a time. Til Nawatzki, law 1, is currently running for treasurer and internal affairs officer.

"Royalty" was presented in the form of newly-elected secretary, Anne Clarkson; omudsman, Richard Harrison; and president, Tony Hodge.

"Me, I'm the king," said Hodge.

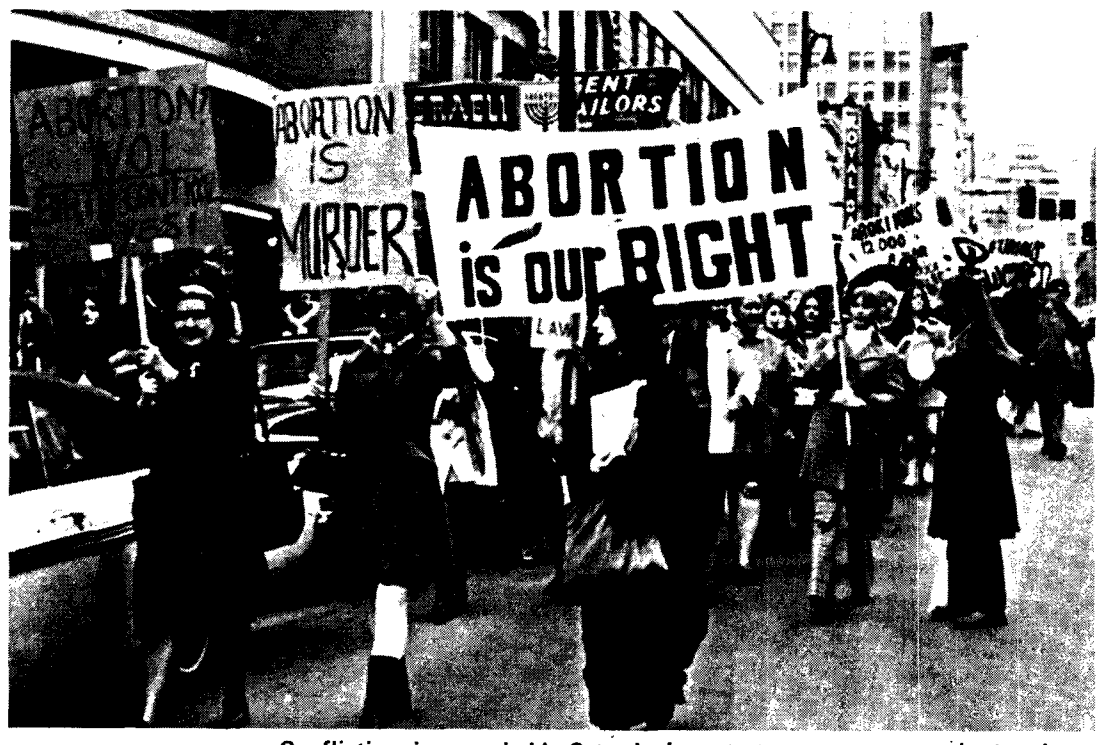
A motion stating that the AMS is in no way responsible for the untidyness of the SUB eating area was passed.

"It results from a shortage of proper eating space and from the amount of use it gets, and that is the fault of the administration, not us," said AMS president Fraser Hodge.

When asked about the threatened increase in food prices by food services to meet the cost of cleaning the area, Hodge recommended that any price be held over until next year.

An informal discussion on AMS support for a weekly community issue of The Ubyssey concluded the meeting. It was decided that such an issue is feasible.

A community issue would take The Ubyssey off campus to the downtown area, and would help alleviate pressures incurred by the Pacific Press publication stoppage.



Conflicting signs carried in Saturday's protest. —marc kenton photo

March calls abortion laws 'inhuman'

Over 200 demonstrators marched from the downtown courthouse to Victory Square Saturday to protest the inhuman abortion laws of the "Just Society".

At intervals along the route, the marchers halted and members of the Vancouver Women's Caucus dramatized in mime the frustrations of women forced to beg for a legal abortion from a board of doctors.

Saturday's march was part of a national campaign sponsored by women's liberation groups across Canada to remove all mention of abortion from the Criminal Code.

"The human right of women to control their own bodies must not be limited in any way by law," said a pamphlet distributed by Caucus members.

"To obtain an abortion, a woman is compelled to degrade herself before the men who hold her future in their hands: doctors and psychiatrists who must sign her application, and, if they agree, the hospital board.

"it is ironic that the most civilized society in the world, built on the taming of nature, has not yet allowed reason to triumph over chance in the procreation of its children," the pamphlet said.

Many of the women in the march carried signs declaring: "Illegal abortions cause 12,000 deaths a year" and "I am Furious–(woman)".

About five "anti-abortion" signs were dotted among the others.

Lockout indefinite at newspaper plant

By BRIAN McWATTERS and NATE SMITH

Some 1100 employees of the Sun and the Province have been locked out of their offices by Pacific Press.

Pacific Press, publishers of the two daily newspapers, on Sunday notified executives of the five newspaper unions that the company had decided to cease publication.

The unions are the Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild, the Vancouver Typographical Union, and the Pressmen, Stereotypers, and Mailers unions, who have been without contracts since Oct. 31.

The company executives have refused to make any comment on the duration of the lockout.

The decision of Pacific Press came only two days after the company announced that it would drastically reduce the size of the two newspapers and would make corresponding staff reductions in the mechanical departments.

The composing room staff was informed they would be reduced from 260 to 80.

In a statement issued to Vancouver radio stations Sunday, Pacific Press general-manager Ed Benson blamed the change in company tactics on a statement by "a leader of one of the unions" that his union had devised a plan to sabotage the reduced production scheme.

Benson was, in fact, referring to a statement by typographical union negotiator Len Guy that the union would foil the plan by letting all members work partial weeks rather than allowing a large number to be laid off completely.

In a statement issued Friday, before the lockout, the newspaper guild executive explained the history of the negotiations of Pacific Press.

"Negotiations with Pacific Press began on July 10th with the Guild placing on the table its traditional and constitutionally required model contract proposals.

"Negotiations continued smoothly until Sept. 25th, at which time only 10 or 11 non-economic items remained unresolved . . . meetings were scheduled to be held on four consecutive days to attempt to resolve those few remaining non-economic items.

"However, on Sept. 25th management broke off talks with us – claiming the union's economic proposals were unreasonable, even though not a single word on economics issues had come up at the table."

The company applied for the services of a government mediation officer.

This move was made by Pacific Press despite the fact that

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THE UBYSSEY

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FEBRUARY 17, 1970

UBC POET Paul Green will perform his work at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Bu. 106. Green, who is also a broadcaster and translator, is a graduate student transplant from Oxford whose poems have appeared widely in England and in North America,including last week's Page Friday. His essays and criticism has appeared in New Statesman, Mosaic and other periodicals, as well as on CBC's Critics On Air and in The Vancouver Sun. He has read in England, Canada and the U.S., often with a rhythm and blues back-up. Admission to the Creative Writing department sponsored reading is free.

Editor: Michael Finlay

News ..... Paul Knox
City ..... Nate Smith
Managing ..... Bruce Curtis
Wire ..... Irene Wasilewski
Sports ..... Jim Maddin
Senior ..... John Twigg
Photo ..... Dave Enns
Ass't News ..... Maurice Bridge
Ass't City ..... John Andersen
Page Friday ..... Fred Cawsey
Norbert Ruebsaat

Twas a day of struggle in Lower Proletaria.

Bev Gelfond did tween classes which made the assistant city editor very happy. Diane Stott came in from the Uniter and Stewart Saxe in from CUP. Fuckup, said Finlay. John Butler and Helen Ohrt writ and Jan O'Brien wrote as did Jim Davies and Linda Hossie. Brian McWatters joined the Red Guard while Leslie Plommer mourned the revolution. "I'll be quiet," said Robin Burgess. Jennifer Jordan wrote good heds again and Ginny Galt, Linsey Beech and Bill Harnum blurbed. Maureen Gans and David (The flash has blown) Bowerman photoged while Tony Gallagher, Keith Dunbar, Dick Button and Scott McCloy did jock duty.

Perfect fit.

The forest kings reply

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

My attention has been drawn to your articles of Feb. 10 on "Forest Kings".

Your articles contain both false statements and misleading innuendoes.

First as to the false statements:

1. "The large forest companies control the raw forest resources." This statement us repeated several times in various forms, and is untrue. The fact is that 93% of B.C. forest land is owned by the Provincial Government. (3% is Federal parks, etc.) This is the highest proportion of government ownership in the free world and much higher than the United States and Sweden, our largest competitors. Forest companies large and small operate as licensees of the government, paying for their right to cut whatever the government chooses to charge, Even on the 4% of forest land that is privately-owned, strict government controls are in effect.
2. "Industry . . . . controls the market" and "Companies commonly band together to fix prices." These statements are also repeated in various forms throughout your article. They are untrue and form the basis of false conclusions. British Columbia exports 80% of its lumber and 90% of its pulp, but these quantities, which are large to us, are respectively 4½% and 2% of world consumption. It is patently absurd that such a small supply could control the market, and in view of the fact that lumber is now at a lower price level than it was three years ago and pulp is virtually the same as it was in 1956, demonstrates that nobody is in control of pricing. It is in fact a perfectly free international market.
3. "Seaboard Lumber Sales Co. is a monopoly". . . Not so. Seaboard markets about one-half the lumber exported by deepsea from British Columbia which is only 1% on international consumption. The companies which have agreed to market through Seaboard also realize substantial shipping economies as a result.
4. "Large forest companies . . . who control the raw forest resources in British Columbia have found they can get better prices for logs by exporting to Japan" and this has resulted in sawmill closures. Provincial and Federal legislation both prohibit the export of raw logs from B.C. if any sawmill wishes to buy them at going B.C. prices, which are much **lower** than the prices obtainable by exporting. Log exports in 1969 were 1½% of the total cut.

In recent years and all through the history of British Columbia some sawmills have shut and others have opened. In general, sawmill production has increased. While the mills you mentioned have closed, other mills have opened on the Coast with greater production and employment.

5. "Whoever controls the export market virtually controls the industry." Not only is such control non-existent but the statement is in direct conflict with your other statements that "the power of the forest monopolies is their control of the raw timber resource" which is an equally false statement.

Now as to misleading innuendoes:

1. You go on at length to point out that some men sit on more than one Board of Directors and imply that this is bad. On the contrary, this is perfectly legal, proper and has always been true. Where a man sits on more than one Board of Directors he is under legal obligation to disclose any conflict of interest; and to refrain from influencing the decision if his interests are involved. There are severe penalties for any breach of this. However you are subject to no penalty for implying misconduct to these people.
2. Your state that MacMillan Bloedel is a "company whose power is based on influence and privilege with the government." This statement is false, and Mr. Williams, who made it under the legal protection of the legislature, has refused to repeat it outside the legislature where he would be subject to legal action.
3. Throughout your article you imply that foreign ownership is somehow evil. International ownership exists through every country and industry, Canadians are free to do and do own foreign property and shares in foreign companies. You do not demonstrate what is wrong with this.
4. You imply that conglomerates are both evil and not subject to government controls. By definition conglomerates are not dominant in any industry, but occupy only a relatively small part of each. If size is bad, as implied in the rest of your articles, surely the comglomerate operates as a counterweight. Do you avoid Sheraton hotels or Avis rent-a-car because they are owned by a conglomerate? Surely their competitiveness benefits you as a user of cars and hotels. Of course, conglomerates must also obey the laws of the country where they operate.

In summary, your articles start from false premises and proceed to draw false conslusions.

Yours very truly,

GORDON L. DRAESEKE
President
Council of the Forest Industries of British Columbia.

True, the government is the nominal owner of most of B.C.'s forest land, but it is not the government who cuts trees and sells them.

The fact remains that the land is leased or licensed to private companies, mostly the few large corporations, who sell the product at their own prices.

Your statements about the world market show that you have totally failed to understand the article.

It was not my intention to deal with B.C.'s position in the world market, but to show how the handful of large companies control the industry within B.C. The fact you quote export figures even larger than those mentioned in the article confirms that export trade does indeed control the B.C. industry.

Your admit that one organization controls half of the vital export market and do not deny that another controls most of the other half. That IS a monopolistic situation.

Continued on page 10

WHO THE HELL IS . . .

It is always amazing, in a quaint, obscure sort of way, to see a production of Bernard Shaw now and again. (Just like it is always interesting to attend a Playhouse opening night now and again.) What I mean is: it's almost very hard to believe that, given the kind of theatrical environment we live in today, Shaw's kind of stage vision is still potentially alive.

As I said, it's a quaint, a beautifully unreal experience – to walk into a theatre, fresh from urgent dedication to such "contemporary issues" as The Rape of the Environment, Revolution, The Expansion of the Mind, Doom, etc. – all of which of course demand their theatrical/mirror/reflection on the stage – and then be presented with crystal clear, no-nonsense straight Shavianism. The experience is . . . I am almost tempted to say . . . "totally theatrical". Shaw's world, seen today, is solely on stage: it unfolds, incredibly, in completely its own time and space . . . like any self respecting unreal vision does.

There is no way we can do anything today but smile understandingly at the Irish Bard's puffy, pin point social revelations. Especially because, in his own age, this kind of socially engaged theatre was considered triumphant in its perceptive genius and progressive impact. And Shaw's plays are the most exquisite blossoms of this genre.

For Shaw, you see, man's supreme achievement – and progressive weapon – was the Word; the word in all its multi-meaning subtlety and potential syntactical juxtaposition. FOREVER! Because the word was the direct extension of the male's ability to objectify his world by applying the force of his supreme intellect. (Thus also his strained relationship to the "emotionally unfortunately overburdened" "other" sex.) Thus impeccable articulation and grammatical flair would, almost incidentally solve the problems of the world, while being mainly active in entertaining awake minds.

The beauty of Shaw today is of course, his unassailable consistency in maintaining – to the point of total self-irony – this image of the enlightened man, the snuffy Britisher, stoned in his own semantic space. "In short", his characters never, except under extremely extraordinary circumstances, allow their cerebral "privacy" to be molested by such banal and unreliable forces as those exhibited by the phenomenon generally referred to as "Life". (I am sure that on his deathbed, Shaw must have erected a phrase that, in its deceptive substance, totally subverted the entire reality of death.)

Today, where we have learned to exile language wherever possible – and just tolerate it on other levels – I found I was more or less ignoring what Shaw was actually "meaning" and experiencing Shavian dialogue entirely in terms of, like, music.

The Playhouse Theatre Company, under the direction of David Gardner, presented **An Evening With Bernard Shaw and the Ladies** last Friday, and the "Evening" featured one one-act – **The Village Wooing** – on the famed "chattel hooks refined gentleman and utterly domesticises him" theme, and oone "comedy of letter" – **Dear Liar** – dramatized from thirty years of correspondence between Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

. . . Bernard Shaw

Adding to the "quaintness" of my experience that night (in an oblique sort of way) was the fact that these short plays, populated by only two characters – in each case a male and a female in opposition – did not actually fit into the large space of the Playhouse mainstage at all. So what one actually experienced was the sense of a small private sitting-room expanded into absurdly public proportions. And Alan Scarfe's portrayal of Shaw in both instances, strangely enough, filled this space admirably – and with fine support from his wife Annie Scarfe in the **Wooing** and Patricia Gage in the **Liar.** (It was interesting to see Scarfe playing opposite two women, respectively, in two plays – one his actual wife and the other his "staged" love. I thought his performance in the second play was far superior.)

So . . . with all that I would definitely recommend people's dipping into Shaw at the Playhouse – the plays run to March 6th – because there may be more to laugh at than appears on the surface of the plays. (At least it will be unreal!)

–NORBERT RUEBSAAT

PANGO PANGO (UNS) – Following long and tremendous deliberation in the highest circles, head Blorgs announced that all conceivable forms of art – having been pronounced officially dead some time ago – would now be the hub of an elaborate funeral ritual, involving the entirety of the island kingdom's population. (No further information was available.)

G.S.A. - A.G.M.

S.U.B. Auditorium

NOON

February 25

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A. M. S.

2nd SLATE ELECTIONS

ADVANCE POLLS

Today — 11:30 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. — SUB
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. — Residences

POLLING STATIONS

Tomorrow — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Aud. Cafe
Barn
Education
SUB
Main Library
Bus Stop
Civil Engineering
Henry Angus
Gym
Woodward
Ponderosa
Buchanan
Sedgewick

Pt Poop - and stuff like that

Announcing that free noon-hour theatre by students is alive and well on campus. **The Players Club** goes into its second week of production this week – at noon yesterday and today in the Ballroom – with **North of Boston**, an original of Robert Frost poems, directed by David Bulger.

Last week, the club's first production of **Collision Course** came off very successfully as many people showed up at all three noon hours and more showed a desire to also join the group.

So keep watching for theatrical happenings.

* * *

THE EGRET AND THE HAWK, directed by Moyra Mulholland. W. B. Yeats' interest in the classic No Drama of Japan has for years been the subject of scholarly contemplation. About ten years ago one of his plays was translated into Japanese and performed by the head of the Kita School of No in Toky. This forthcoming production is an attempt to relate one of Yeats' No-influenced plays to the production of No in Japan. Yeats had at his disposal only the No plays translated by Fenollosa and Pound without any knowledge of how the plays were performed. Now, by bringing the director's knowledge of No production and Yeats' imaginative and beautiful literary concept we seek to find a form that is viable as Western theatre.

This experiment will be in two parts. The first will be a demonstration of Classic No by Moyra Mulholland. The second part will be the presentation of **The Hawk's Well** by W. B. Yeats. The intention will be to find a vocal style based on the English language and a movement style based on Western dance modes both of which carry the expressive quality of No as it is performed in Japan today. The performance will be highly stylized with a musical accompaniment. Masks will be worn by some of the performers.

Performances will be in the DOROTHY SOMERSET STUDIO, February 17-21 at 8:30 p.m. For tickets call 228-2678, or room 207 of the Frederic Wood Theatre.

* * *

There's at least two music events to keep one occupied this weekend between bouts of studying or relaxing.

First, on Saturday night, the Vancouver Opera Association is putting on its production of Puccini's **La Boheme**, one of the big boss hits of opera along with Aida, Carmen, and Faust. Needless to say, it looks like houses for this production will be fuller than those of the last, The Elixir of Love. Assuming there are any tickets remaining, they'll be obtainable for the usual buck rate.

And on Sunday, the Vancouver Symphony will be presenting not cellist Rostopovich (who's sick and has returned to Russia) but pianist Bela Siki, who gave a recital at UBC last weekend and received raves for his performance. He'll be playing a Mozart piano concerto as well as Ravel's jazz-oriented Concerto in G.

Written in the mid-30s for a chamber orchestra divided to produce stereophonic effects, the peice is in foruur movements. The first develops a musical phrase in fugue-like manner to an overwhelming, almost orgasmic climax, while the third explores a world of exotic sounds including tympani glassandos and staccato xylophone clinks. The second and fourth movements are fast and dance-like, revealing folk music influences. The virtuosity of all players is exploited to the fullest in this work, which combines a fascinating panorama of sound with a maximum emotional effect.

So go and groove on one of the century's musical masterpieces. It happens next Sunday afternoon and Monday evening in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

WESTERN CANADIAN INTER - COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SEMI-FINAL BASKETBALL

SERIES

UBC "THUNDERBIRDS"

VS.

Univ. of Victoria "VIKINGS"

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WE REGRET FREE ADMISSION IS NOT APPLICABLE TO THESE EVENTS

PFage Tuesday

CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS

VICE-PRESIDENT

KELVIN BECKETT

"It's sacred," she breathed back at him. They vowed it, gave it out and took it in, drawn, by their intensity, more closely together. Then, of a sudden, through this tightened circle, as at the issue of a narrow strait into the sea beyond, everything broke up, broke down, gave way, melted and mingled. Their lips sought their lips, their pressure their response and their response their pressure . . . They passionately sealed their pledge." Sigh! – Henry James from The Golden Bowl.

KELVIN BECKETT
arts 4

This university must prepare itself for a traumatic yet magnificent event. This event when accomplished will be no less than a challenge to reality. Of course I am referring to the election of Kelvin Beckett. How will his election transform reality and what will be the ramifications of this most tremendous event? That's a good question. History, prepare thyself.

KEVIN CROWE

(No statements received for George Gibault.)

CHRIS KRAWCZYK

I am running for AMS vice-president because I think it is high time someone did something useful with the student council. The council should be made to serve the interests of the students, not of the councillors. The AMS should get involved in the problems facing the students on this campus. Problems such as the lack of relevance in many of the courses offered, poor teaching, overcrowding, high prices of texts and food. I will do my best to ensure that the AMS look into all these problems and take some steps toward correcting them.

CHRIS KRAWCZYK
arts 2

Those of you who have read my contributions to The Ubyssey will know that the AMS is **not** my all time favorite.

It is not even my second favorite.

I don't like the AMS because I feel that it has not been relevant to the students.

Nobody knows what the AMS is doing.

Nobody cares.

Christine Krawcyzk wants to change this. If you want a vice president on AMS who will try to do something – something you will know about – Vote Christine Krawcyzk.

JIM DAVIES
arts 4

DAVID WELSH

I want to represent students in the AMS as a socialist vice-president. That means I support student-faculty-staff control of this university.

Unversal Accessibility? To me it means that anybody who sees the need for higher education so that he can advance in this society should get in. Students should get books, fees, and housing, plus a wage they can live on, provided for them while they are in training.

The value of the AMS will become evident to everybody when it begins to move on these issues.

DAVID WELSH
arts 4

(No seconder's statement received).

Researcher to speak

Terry Howars of the B.C. Research Council will speak on "Biological Effects of Pulp Mill Effluents" Wednesday noon in Biological Science 2000.

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10% Special UBC Discount–Students & Faculty

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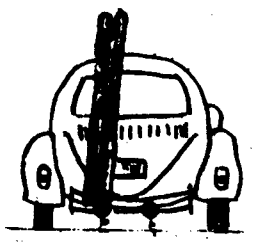
Parking fees at UBC will remain unchanged in the coming year.

J. F. McLean, chairman of the student-faculty advisory committee on traffic and parking, said that due to sufficient funds being raised from this year's parking lot fees it would be unnecessary to increase the rental for car stalls.

When asked about the additional problems which will arise when approximately 1,000 more enrollees bring their cars to UBC next fall, McLean said: "There are a number of parking spaces under construction at the present time and at the last student-faculty meeting it was reported the lots should be completed by next September."

GOING SKIING?



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CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

CLAYTON VOGLER

At present, the AMS is too concerned with generalities and groups on Campus, and apparently uninterested with the individual.

My campaign is based on communicating with individuals, and if elected I would base my tenure on the same principle.

My chief aim is to arrange face-to-face discussion between students, professors, and politicians on university matters. Fighting the anti-university stigma developing among adults, in effective ways, will be another important job.

VOTE VOGLER!

CLAYTON VOGLER

I have nominated Clayton Vogler because I believe we need to elect people who will finally shake the student council out of its lethargic frame of mind.

I feel Clayton is the type of person receiving on this campus. Therefore I ask you to "VOTE VOGLER", a fighter of student interests, for the position of External Affairs Office.

DAVID SAVELIEFF
arts 3

JOHN ZAOZIRNY

Year after year, candidates appear out of the woodwork to contest AMS executive posts. Just as predictably, students are tossed and expected to swallow wild promises of lower bus rates, reduced rates on student loans, better communications, etc. ad nauseum.

It becomes easy to understand why 3,000 students voted against compulsory membership. My only pledge is a close and critical examination of the problems facing us as students and in time, hopefully a few solutions.

JOHN ZAOZIRNY
law 1

As vice-president of the University of Calgary student union, president of the Alberta Association of Students and recipient of the University of Calgary Gold Award, John has evidence of his enthusiasm and dedication to student affairs.

Authority comes from respect and those around him have consistently respected John's judgment. John has always discharged his responsibities with care and has dealt in complete fairness with all sectors of the university community.

BOB JENKINS
law 1

TREASURER

STUART BRUCE

The position of treasurer is an administrative one. The position demands at least some experience – I have served as assistant treasurer and member of finance committee for one year. I promise that the treasurer's office will be administered efficiently to facilitate the workings of all groups who are interested in doing constructive work on campus. Some of my specific platforms are increased lounge and cafeteria space in SUB, investigation of life insurance plans, help housing programs, etc. In general my platform is that the treasurer's office must administer the student's funds fairly, firmly and efficiently. Vote on Wednesday.

STUART BRUCE
commerce 4

The treasurer's position is very difficult because it is his duty to make sure that our AMS membership fees are used for the benefit of the student body as a whole. With his experience as assistant treasurer and member of the finance committee last year, Stuart Bruce has the most up-to-date understanding of the functions and flaws in the AMS bureaucracy and in the problems of each organization affiliated with the AMS. He has shown himself to handle the people and matters that come to his attention happily and fairly.

It is for these reasons that I seconded Stuart Bruce's nomination for treasure and will vote for him on election day. I hope you will too!

GORDON MULLIGAN
science 4

TIL NAWATZKI

Nawatzki is not a team player. Do you want one for treasurer? Nawatzki is a freak and he won't get along with the rest of the council. That's good for you because he'll respond to your wishes first. He's loud and pushy. Want a shy guy to handle a million dollars a year? His commerce and law background will enable him to find out what's going on. And he'll tell **you**.

Senator PETER BROCK
law 1

(No candidate's statement received)

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

TIL NAWATZKI

Til is generally known as being a sex-pervert, a criminal, rude, boorish, and worst of all, a hippie.

A vote for him is a vote against motherhood, apple-pie, and the clean, beaming, middle-class faces you usually see in the AMS offices. Vote for filth, vote for Nawatzki.

Senator PETER BROCK
law 1

(No candidate's statement received)

ALEX MURRAY

In running for internal affairs officer I have two main objectives.

Firstly to try to persuade student council to increase grants for the Radio Society and The Ubyssey to at least keep the students informed; for the radio station with the hope that it will eventually obtain an FM licence, for The Ubyssey to enable it to again be published thrice weekly.

Secondly, I would like to work for the re-introduction of anti-calendars on campus.

ALEX MURRAY
arts 2

I have chosen to second Alex Murray's nomination for internal affairs officer, having known him for many years to be the type of person one would like to see on student council.

He has a strong interest in affairs at the university having spent considerable time working at the campus radio station this year. His main concerns re insufficient funds provided for The Ubyssey and CYVR seem to me to be valid ones.

GEORGE KAMINSKY
science 1

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GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Annual General Meeting
THE A.G.M. of the Graduate Student Association will take place on Wednesday, February 25, at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U.B. Auditorium.
Candidates in the forthcoming G.S.A. elections are expected to be introduced at this meeting.

LUCKY LARRY

Larry Bryce Donaldson (Comm.-2) of 126 E. 35th, Vancouver won Canuck's tickets for two in the February 6th draw of the UBC Students Only Home Oil Contest. More winners every week – could be you! Turn to page 8 for details on how to enter.
UBC STUDENTS ONLY CONTEST
FEBRUARY 6th PRIZE WINNERS
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Nick Geerdink
612 4th Avenue
New Westminster, B.C.(Comm-3)
No. 2 Dinner for Two at the Grouse Nest
William G. Callaway
1668 Kilkenny Road
North Vancouver, B.C.(Educ-0)
No. 3 Dinner for Two at Hy's
George R. Heinmiller
8018 Cambie Street
Vancouver 14, B.C.(Comm-2)
No. 4 Evening for Two at The Daisy
David A. Bunn
207, 1972 York Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. (Educ-4)
No. 5 Evening for Two at Oil Can Harry's
Peter Howatt
4612 West 9th Avenue
Vancouver 8, B.C. (Comm-6)
No. 6 Canuck's Hockey Tickets for Two
Larry Bryce Donaldson
126 E 35th
Vancouver 5, B.C. (Comm-3)
No. 7 Canuck's Hockey Tickets for Two
Joe D. English
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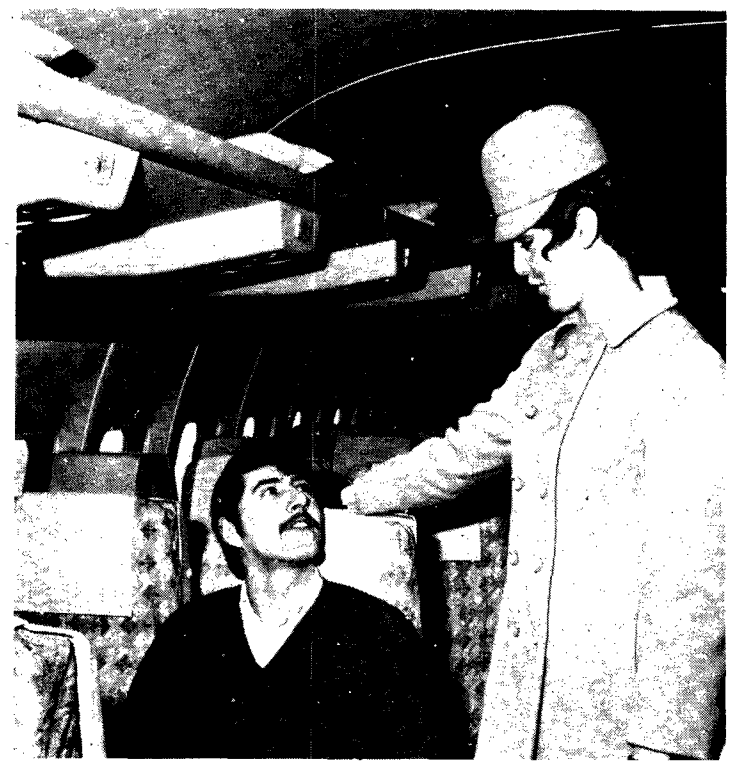
Interviews for teaching positions in the School District No. 36 (Surrey) may be arranged for March 9th to 11th, inclusive, at the Student Placement Office. Please enter name on Interview Forms.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MARTIN SMITH?



MARTIN SMITH ARTS-4 WON A WEEK-END IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR HIMSELF AND A FRIEND (?) IN THE HOME OIL U.B.C. STUDENTS ONLY CONTEST C.P. AIR STEWARDESS LINDA COCHRAN MAKES HIM COMFORTABLE. THERE IS A WINNER EVERY WEEK, (NICK GEERDINK COM. 3 WON FEB. 6 DRAW. DONALD A. JONES, EDUC.-3 WON FEB. 13 DRAW. THE NEXT ONE COULD BE YOU!)

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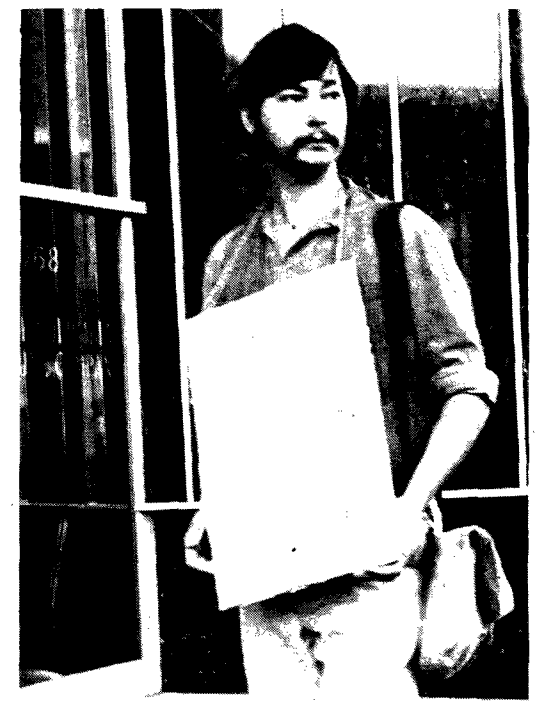
REGISTRATION NO. FACULTY YEAR

Chances are yo get a

There just isn't any need for you, says an unen picket lines to work.

By Lynn Atkins.



ATKINS protests outside B.C. Tel building last summer.

This summer more attention than ever will be paid to the problem of finding work for students.

In addition to the annual "job-hunt" conducted by campus placement offices and Canada Manpower's student placement centre, there will be at least two other drives to come up with more summer jobs. Youth Employment Services, the YMCA sponsored service which last summer put the pinch on community businessmen and residents to hire more high school students, will again be setting up a number of community job centres and launching an intensive public appeal.

Trying to bring some order to the competition of different job-organizations, the B.C. Union of Students has itself entered the field with a task force on unemployment, one of whose ambitions is to co-ordinate the work of placement agencies. In addition the task force intends to blitz B.C. industries for more jobs, promote apprenticeship programs, assist student entrepreneurs, and gather information on student employment.

If you have encountered no difficulty finding a summer job in past years and expect to meet with the same success again this summer, you could easily conclude that the job-placement system that presently exists is quite adequate. On the other hand, if you know what it is like to spend the summer looking for work and find instead that it is necessary to borrow another thousand dollars to return to university in the fall, you might have a few questions you'd like answered.

The Action Committee for Unemployed Students (TACUS) thinks that there are a lot more students in the second category than Canada Manpower statistics would seem to indicate; we think the present job-placement system leaves a lot of questions unanswered. Our committee exists not to add to the existing facilities for recruiting summer jobs, but to expose the limitations of these facilities and to present a more accurate picture of the state of employment among young people in the context of prevailing economic trends.

The basic supposition of the present student-financing system, that every individual has an equal opportunity to finance his education, via a summer job, we think is unsupportable.

What in fact results from this system of financing is that university in particular and higher education in general is available to the children of upper income families and not to children from poor families, is available to young people who are still supported by their parents and not to whose who are self-supporting, is more available to men than it is to women.

This class distinction within the university was demonstrated by the CUS survey of 1965, and has been upheld by more recent studies. The Canada Student Loan Act has not changed the situation substantially because it has failed to keep abreast of rising educational expenses, rising living expenses, and an increasing scarcity of summer work. Moreover, the financing of university education through a loan system is itself a mechanism of class discrimination.

Something, obviously, must be done if Canada's claim of offering universal accessibility to education is to be revealed as anything but a farce.

The existing placement agencies help to make more jobs available to student, but the number of adequately paying jobs which they can coax out of business and industry is highly limited. Advertising the student as a well-brushed, enthusiastic personality does little to persuade a businessmen to take on more full-time help. His employment policy is governed by the internal economics of his company, not by humanitarian instincts.

In their promotional optimism, groups like Canada Manpower and YES often obscure the overall economic condition of students. Their programs may produce a high number of placements, but how long do these placements last

ı won't
ɔb this summer

ɔyed students' group. But please don't cross

! how much do they pay; students may earn well r a thousand dollars a summer but how much do y save?

A full time university student can now expect ɜpend upwards of $1,800 a year if he or she is ıg away from home. Statistics on university lents, moreover, are not the only criteria to be sidered when one is trying to assess the ɜssiblity of university education. The students ı could not enrol because of lack of funds must be taken into account.

U'RE NOBODY SPECIAL

The university summer student and the ɪersity graduate no longer share the privileged ition on the labor market that they once held. ı summer student often finds that he is on a par ı the adult non-student in competition for a dly diminishing number of unskilled jobs, and graduate, as many an arts graduate can attest to, ɜequently little more employable than when he ɜ'ed university. In some instances he is even less ɔloyable. Women graduates in particular often l that a six-month secretarial course is of more in getting a job than four years of sociology or osophy.

Putting on their working boots and white gloves brought some students to the radically altered ɜpective that they are not immune to the dwheels of supply and demand. They see the ɜat that automation poses to their livelihood, and more able to appreciate trade union demands for security.

They feel the intense resentment which king men and women feel towards students who ıely walk across the picket lines which stand as only means of protecting their standard of ıg.

Why indeed should the student expect ɜerential treatment over the working adult with a ily to support?

Why should the university student get more job ɜtance than the grade eleven or twelve ıschooler who is saving for his first year tuition han the transient youth whose financial state is ·ly always critical?

Why should men get paid more than women for ıg the same work?

The picture that emerges from such siderations is that while there are many groups ı genuine employment problems, some are given lic recognition and others are dismissed as adbeats", lazies, and dreamers.

As long as unemployment is treated as a ɔlem particular to certain groups there can be tion. As long as one group regards its problems ɜpecial ones it will only serve to hinder the ɜtructive, radical reform that is necessary.

The Action Committee for Unemployed Students recognizes a national policy of full employment as the best policy for full student employment. While the present preferential system of emplyment continues the unemployment picture will remain unstable. Like the precarious iceberg, ready to topple over due to the melting from the sun's rays, new groups of unemployed will surface explosively as they begin to demand their fair share of dignity and opportunity.

NEW APPROACHES

(TACUS) feels it is essential that the present efforts to find jobs for students be consistent with the reforms that will ultimately be necessary to end unemployment.

Last summer we outlined six demands which we felt pointed in the direction that change would have to come. Our position has not changed substantially since then. With the prospect of more and more jobs being eliminated through automation and persistent inflation, we feel that summer employment can no longer be considered as an adequate means of financing continued education.

An alternative system of free education, enabling anyone to go to school, regardless of financial need, must be substituted. Short of this overall reform, emergency measures must be instituted to ensure that no student is prevented from continuing his education because of unemployment.

Some form of unemployment insurance should be available for unemployed students in the same way that it is for apprentice workers. The federal and provincial governments must not allow anti-inflation policies to force unemployment on any Canadian, and should provide new opportunities for employment. In all of these measures, steps must be taken to provide for equal opportunities for women.

TACUS is not distinguished by its policies alone, but by its readiness to take action on them. Education is a prime concern with us and we will pursue any effective means to get the work out, from the news media, to street leafletting and demonstrations, to formal research and conferences. We will help young people who have special employment problems, as we assisted employees of Clum-Morford last summer in obtaining better wages.

This summer we are particularly concerned over the problems of transient youth, who are subject to severe police and legal harassment. Where other groups will pass resolutions condemning student scabs, we will make it hot for them out on the picket line. To facilitate the service we will be making available, TACUS will open an office where any inquiries or complaints regarding employment can be directed.

See you there.

THE EGRET And The HAWK

A Programme of Nu & Yeats

Directed by MOYRA MULHOLLAND

FEBRUARY 17-21—8:30 P.M.
in the new SOMERSET STUDIO

Tickets: Room 207—FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

STUDENTS: $1.00 ADULTS: $1.50

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THE DAYS GET LONGER and countless barefoot students are lured by the sun to the beach — a place where books, classes and exams can be momentarily forgotten. —dave enns photo

MORE LETTERS

From page 4

As for log exports, it is true that companies selling logs are supposed to make three offers to domestic mills before exporting, but the sawmill closures and other evidence presented by the International Woodworkers of America over the past two years clearly indicate this is not being done.

If you can suggest any other reason that a sawmill in B.C. would be unable to find wood, I'd love to hear it.

Your fifth point again indicates a serious deficiency in your reading ability. I said forest monopolies' control of the industry rests on control of the export market AND control of the raw resources.

I do not just "imply that foreign ownership is somehow evil", I state it as a firm belief. It is a national emergency when decisions affecting a nation's economy and interests of its people are made in foreign boardrooms. The fact that other countries face the same situation is slight comfort.

Finally conglomerates do not seek "to occupy a relatively small part of a number of industries" but seek to control as large a segment as possible in as many industries as possible. They are not a counterweight to monopoly, but an added dimension to it.

They may obey the formal laws of the land, but their very size means they do not necessarily respond to extra-legal government influence, such as fiscal policy.

Like the overwhelming majority of Canada's population, I haven't the money or the need to go to Sheraton or Avis.

However, for those in the market for such services, avoiding Sheraton and Avis because they are owned by foreign complomerates sounds like an excellent idea.

N.S.

ADVANCED LEARNING PROGRAMS

TRAIN YOUR MIND TO STUDY
921-9621
(FOR FREE INFORMATION)

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For your mid-term break Feb. 20 - 21 - 22
LIFT RATES — $4.00 during week; $5.00 weekends
EXCELLENT SNOW CONDITIONS
Accommodation Available on Hill
Apre' Ski Parties — In the Lodge Every Nite

Cinemas ODEON Theatres

PERSONAL

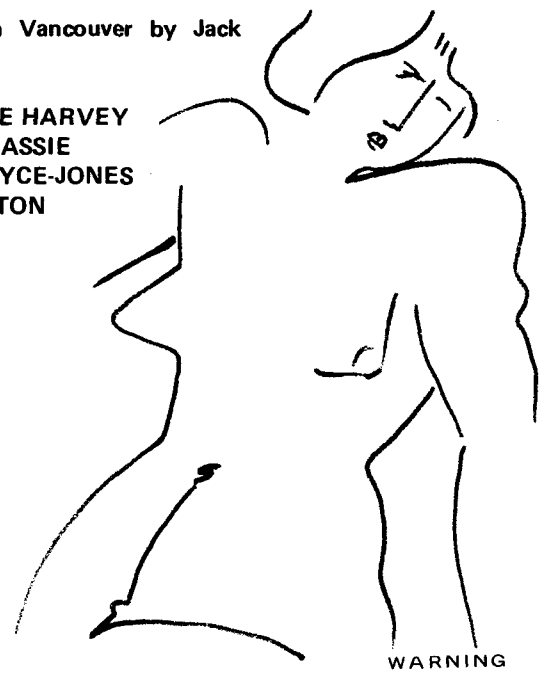
ATTRACTIVE MAN 32, good job, wishes to meet attractive lady 25 to 35. Please send photo. Box 35.

RETIRED BUSINESSMAN would like to meet mature woman. Object companionship. Box 72.

CHRISTIAN DIVORCEE 35, athletic type, seeks loaded man, any age. Object matrimony. Phone 224-3730 after 7 p.m.

GREAT COUPS OF HISTORY

Filmed in Vancouver by Jack Darcus
with
DELPHINE HARVEY
JANICE CASSIE
ELLIS PRYCE-JONES
TED SUTTON



WARNING
Crude dialogue may offend B.C. Censor

Varsity
224-3730
4375 W. 10th
RESTRICTED
NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
Shows at 7:30, 9:30
Ends Wed., Feb. 18

starring
ANTHONY QUINN
"THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"
Coronet
851 GRANVILLE
685-6828
TECHNICOLOR
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
12:00, 2:15, 4:40 7:05 9:30
Sunday: 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

"THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY!" —SATURDAY REVIEW
"A MARVELOUS MOVIE!" —WCBS RADIO
RESTRICTED
NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
SHOW TIMES: 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
Odeon 881 GRANVILLE
682-7468
9TH WEEK
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
TECHNICOLOR
SUNDAY 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Broadway's Biggest Hit

walter matthau
ingrid bergman
cactus flower
goldie hawn
Vogue
918 GRANVILLE
685-5434
Shows at 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 6:55, 9:10
Sunday 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10

Park
CAMBIE at 18th
876-2747
DICK VAN DYKE
"THE COMIC"
Shows at 7:30, 9:30
Sunday 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ARTS WEEK

Social Movements in Canada

SPEAKERS

Monday, February 23: **Buchanan 100**

Jack Scott

Former labour leader.
Now head of the **Progressive Workers Movement**

Tuesday, February 24: **SUB Ballroom**

Matthews and Steele

Presented in conjunction with A.M.S. Speakers Committee
"The Struggle for the Canadian University."

Wednesday, February 25: **Buchanan 106**

Stanley Ryerson

Canadian historian and author of **Unequal Union.**
On the separatist movement in Quebec.

Thursday, February 26: **Buchanan 202**

Michel Chartrand

former president of the Montreal C.N.T.U. (Confederation of National Trade Unions)
On the labour movement in Quebec.

Friday, February 27: **Buchanan 106**

PANEL involving the Week's Speakers on AMERICAN DOMINATION of Canada

Presented by the Arts Undergraduate Society and Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts

Saigon could force Canada to deport Vietnamese students

OTTAWA (CUP) – Approximately 200 Vietnamese students now in Canada face possible deportation for their opposition to the American presence in Vietnam, if an attempt to gain an appeal for a Universite Laval student fails next week.

Two Laval students met with MP's here Thursday to try to appeal the deportation ordered for Luong Chau Bhouc, a biochemistry student and anti-war activist in Montreal.

The two, engineering Tran Tu Lebac and Tom Duc, said Luong's deportation orders followed a visit to Montreal by Le Van Le, an official from the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington.

The students said Le Van's visit – officially to look after the 600 Vietnamese students in Montreal – was to gain action to neutralize the anti-Saigon activities of some students.

Luong was ordered deported because his visa and passport had allegedly expired, they said.

The Saigon government can refuse a student permission to continue studies abroad, cancel his passport and pressure his family at home, Tran Tu said.

He said approximately 200 Vietnamese students in Montreal are opposed to the American war, although only 40 are members of the Association of Vietnamese Patriots, a group dedicated to peace, independence and a neutral government in South Vietnam.

Six Vietnamese studying in Japan and West Germany were sentenced to six years hard labor in absentia, the students said, for refusing to cooperate with the Saigon government and cut out their anti-war activities.

The six were also denied the rights of citizenship for 20 years – a status which effectively bars them from employment.

The two students said Canadian law does not permit a person to be deported to a country of his choice. However, they were told by one MP they could not be deported to a country where there was substantial grounds to believe they would be punished.

There are approximately 800 Vietnamese students in Canada, virtually all middle class from Saigon-controlled land.

Arbitration plan ends boycott

THUNDER BAY (CUP) – Lakehead University students Friday suspended their university-wide class boycott after two days, in favor of attempting arbitration with their administration over the firing of sociology professor Victor Wightman.

At a meeting Thursday night, approximately 60 organizers agreed to end the student protest, and announced they would attempt to meet with the Lakehead administration by no later than Feb. 20 to discuss an arbitration board to handle Wightman's case.

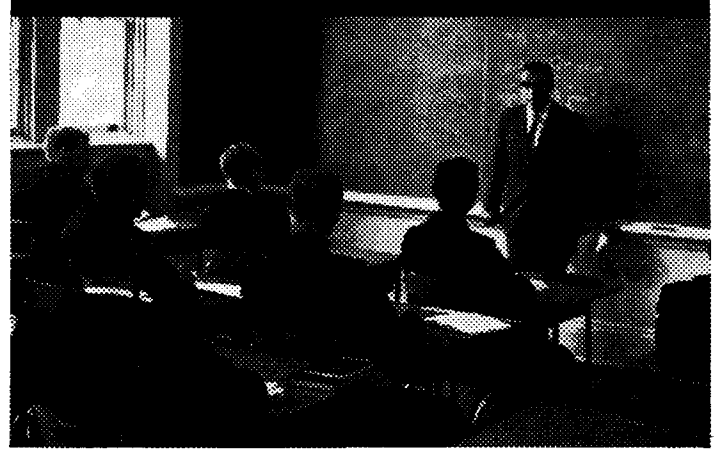
So far, the Lakehead administration has not commented on the student action.

The organizers handed over details of the arbitration proposal to a five-man student committee: no details have been released of proposals for the composition and terms of reference of the arbitration committee.

The sociology professor was dismissed by the university administration on the recommendation of Sociology and Anthropology chairman Cecil French, who declared that most faculty in his department agreed with the action.

Later investigation proved that faculty had not been consulted in firing decision, and that a majority would have extended Wightman's contract at the university.

You talk a lot about the problems of this world. Do you really want to help solve some of them?



You're a high school student.

Sooner or later you're going to have to stop just talking about the problems of the world and start doing something about them.

Are you ready to? Are you ready to accept a meaningful position? Earn your own income? Be responsible for your own future security?

If you are, you're ready to see us about our Regular Officer Training Plan. It leads to an officer's commission and a degree in Arts, Sciences or Engineering.

For more information contact your local military career counsellor.

CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE
545 SEYMOUR ST., VANOUVER

GRADUATING CLASS
OF 1970
don't forget the
GENERAL MEETING
ON THURSDAY, FEB. 26 at 12:30
SUB AUDITORIUM

On the agenda is the presentation and ratification of the class budget, election of honorary class president and vice president, class valedictorian, poet, prophet, will writer and historian.

Class gift ideas must be submitted to the grad council, Box 41, SUB by February 19 in order to be considered at the general meeting. Final decision on the gift will be will be reached at the meeting.

STEAK BREAK!

Winner of the weekly dinner for two at Hy's Steak House is George Heinmiller (Comm.-2) of 8018 Cambie Street, Vancouver. You could be next! Enter the big Home Oil UBC Students Only Contest' Details on page 8.

UBC STUDENTS ONLY CONTEST
FEBRUARY 6th PRIZE WINNERS

No. 1 Trip to San Francisco
Nick Geerdink
612 4th Avenue
New Westminster, B.C.(Comm-3)

No. 2 Dinner for Two at the Grouse Nest
William G. Callaway
1668 Kilkenny Road
North Vancouver, B.C.(Educ-0)

No. 3 Dinner for Two at Hy's
George R. Heinmiller
8018 Cambie Street
Vancouver 14, B.C.(Comm-2)

No. 4 Evening for Two at The Daisy
David A. Bunn
207, 1972 York Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. (Educ-4)

No. 5 Evening for Two at Oil Can Harry's
Peter Howatt
4612 West 9th Avenue
Vancouver 8, B.C. (Comm-6)

No. 6 Canuck's Hockey Tickets for Two
Larry Bryce Donaldson
126 E 35th
Vancouver 5, B.C. (Comm-3)

No. 7 Canuck's Hockey Tickets for Two
Joe D. English
109-1928 West 2nd Avenue
Vancouver 9, B.C.(Science-4)

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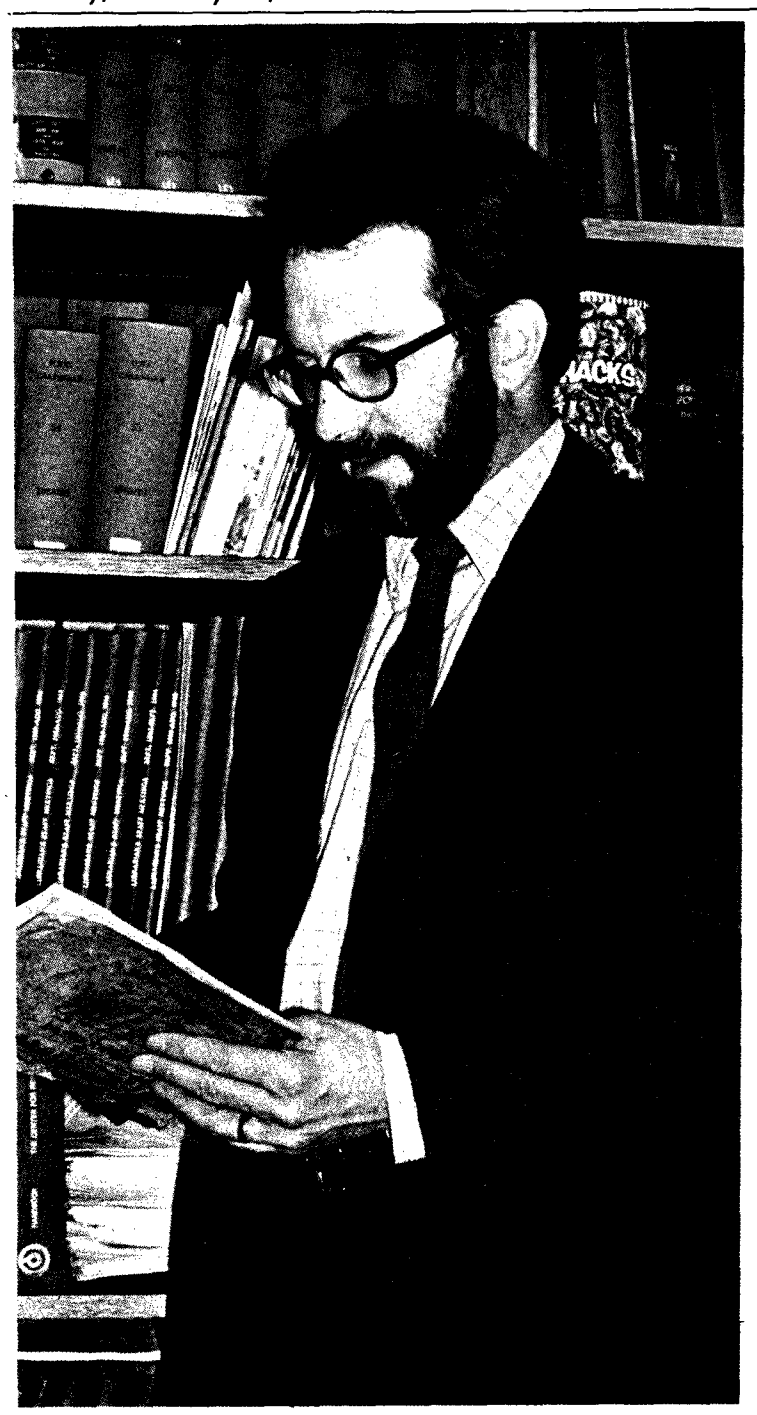

—david bowerman photo

HEAD LIBRARIAN Basil Stuart-Stubbs inspects newest acquisition to the special book collection — a 15th century digest of the bible.

Guild 'will act responsibly' in Pacific Press bargaining

From page 3

up till that time, there had been no conflict whatever.

Up to that time, Guild negotiators had hoped that bargaining would be peaceful and confined to only those parties directly involved — the unions and the company.

Government mediator Clark Gilmour was called by the company and negotiations reopened October 14.

At that time, the company demanded the pension issue be resolved before they would discuss any others issues.

When the pension issue was not resolved after three days of negotiating, it was put off till Nov. 10 and other issues were discussed.

Efforts to resolve other issues began October 28 with little success.

November 13 and 14 the guild voted 332 to 3 to take a strike vote after the union negotiators had staged a 24 hour sit-in in the bargaining room to symbolize the unions' determination to reach a negotiated settlement.

At that time Benson is reported to have told a union delegation "go ahead and strike — we have more strike insurance than ever before".

Says the Guild: "This statement, plus the anger and alienation that accompanied the 1967 strike, reaffirmed our conviction that the unions would have to do everything humanly possible — and beyond — to avoid strike action this time around. Even if they were not going to behave responsibly — we would."

On Nov. 18, company officials said the Guild contract offer had been rejected. The Guild says the offer had never been submitted to the Board of Directors.

The Guild wage offer called for weekly salary increases of $11 in the first year and a further $9.50 in the second year for those employees earning under $110. It included a maximum of first year increases of 10 per cent in the first year followed by an additional 8 per cent for those employees earning more than $177.50.

Later that week, the Company made what is now its final, considerably smaller economic proposal.

On November 28 and 29 most of the outstanding non-economic issues were resolved but the company refused to negotiate wages any further.

The company repeated its refusal to negotiate wages at a meeting with the provincial mediator Dec. 1.

"During the early Dec. period of tension and anger, management replied to our request for meetings by saying they would meet if production problems were eased," said the Guild statement.

"Attempts by union leaders to alleviate the production problems were partially successful but the company still refused to bargain."

The outstanding issues which the union has said are all negotiable are: wages, duration of the agreement, added vacation time for senior staff members, increase in night differential (bonus paid to night shift workers) from 5 to 6 per cent, classification adjustments, and the pension plan.

A major new item in dispute is the law suit launched by the company against three of the mechanical unions after recent production difficulties.

After the company announced the lockout Sunday, the joint council of newspaper unions offered five days free work by their members in order to help the company recoup financial losses it claims to have suffered.

This offer was rejected by the company.

The Guild Monday passed a motion to call in a mediator in an effort to resume talks with Pacific Press but union officials said they could not estimate how long the lockout may last.

Look fellas...like I told ya a million times. It was just a gag. I hand the Campusbank teller the note. She's supposed to laugh. Like ha ha.

True Chequing Accounts.
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Administration Building Branch — G. F. Peirson, mgr.
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新娘与我
甄珍主演
In Mandarin with English and Chinese subtitle
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Feb. 17 & 18 - 7:30 p.m.
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OLYMPIA THEATRE
2381 E. Hastings
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SWING IN PSYCHEDELIC SOPHISTICATION
Featuring the Great Sounds of
LYNN BROOKS
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Mon. to Fri., 8:30 to 2 a.m.
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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
$1.00
OFF REGULAR ADMISSION WITH STUDENT CARD MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
No Admission to Persons Under 21

'tween classes

TUESDAY

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Ethics of Emergencies, noon, SUB 130.

UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Meeting to arrange trip, noon, SUB 211.

CIASP
Training program meeting, 7:30 p.m., 4630 W. 5th.

GERMAN CLUB
Film, noon, I.H.

UBC SKYDIVERS
General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Clubs Lounge.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Berkeley Square, noon, SUB Aud.

FACULTIES OF MUSIC AND EDUCATION
Percussion recital workshop, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

SCM
Bill Willmott discussion, SUB 117.

WEDNESDAY

VOC
Meeting, Chem. 205.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Purcell String Quartet, noon, Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

ECO
Terry Howard speaks, noon, Bio. Sci. 2000.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Lecture on racing, noon, Bu. 203.

THUNDERBIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 130.

LEGAL AID
Campus legal aid panels, every Mon., Wed. and Fri., noon, SUB 237 and 237A.

NDP CLUB
Model parliament caucus meeting, noon, SUB 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting, noon, Bu. 3201.

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
African evening, 8 p.m., I.H.

THURSDAY

CLASSICS CLUB
Meeting scheduled for 20th now on 26th, 8 p.m., at home of Prof. and Mrs. Eliot, 2012 Acadia Road.

SATURDAY

COSA
China night, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

ALISTAIR COOKE

One of the world's leading journalists, Alistair Cooke, will speak on the University of B.C. campus on Wednesday, February 25, at 12:30 p.m. In the Frederic Wood Theatre under the auspices of the Vancouver Sun. Mr. Cooke is internationally known for his "Letter from America" series of radio broadcasts over the B.B.C. and as the chief American correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, one of Britain's leading newspapers. His topic will be

"HOW DOES THE REST OF THE WORLD SEE AMERICA?"

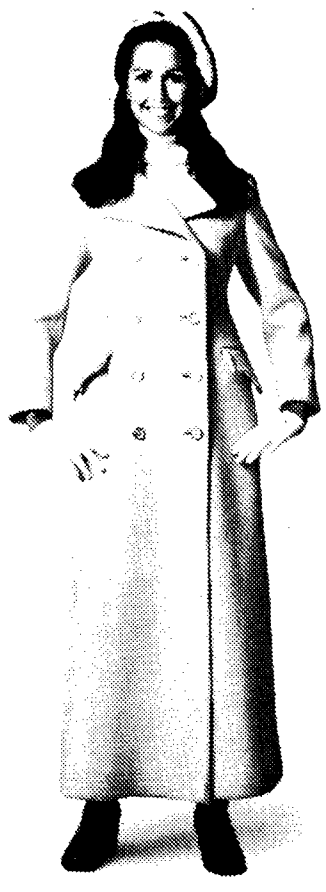
FREDDY WOOD THEATRE - 12:30 P.M. - WED., FEB. 25

A long story

It began more than 30 years ago when a doctor developed the first commercial tampon. The first hygienic internal sanitary protection, Tampax tampons. Since that time, Tampax Incorporated has devoted all its research and technology to making that tampon the best, safest and easiest to use. We *don't make sanitary napkins or* facial tissues, just Tampax tampons. The best possible tampons.

Today, millions of women in 118 countries around the world trust Tampax tampons. They rely on their comfort and convenience. No other brand can make a similar claim.

Fads, fashions and fancies come and go. Scores of other tampons have seen the light of day and faded. Tampax tampons are here and now. And still just beginning a long story of comfort and freedom for modern women throughout the world.



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NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONTARIO

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & Club—3 lines, 1 day 75¢, 3 days $2.00.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines 25¢; 4 days price of 3.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.

Closing Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication.

Publications Office, STUDENT UNION BLDG., Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

DANCE OF THE YEAR. SAT. Feb. 21. Point Grey Demolay's Bayshore Extravaganza. Gastown Revue. Semi-Formal. Only $4.00 Couple. RE 3-8897.

Greetings 12

THE FILM EVENT HAPPENS Feb. 25! "The Rose" and other film goodies. Queen E. 8 p.m. $1.50. Wow.

Lost & Found 14

LOST FEB. 11 BUCHANAN Building. One Male Wedding Ring. Worked Gold. Reward Offered. Phone 738-3563 Evenings.

FOUR TEXTS, THREE NOTE Books. Last seen outside Third Level Stacks in zippered case. Phone 263-3073.

COME AND CLAIM BELONGINGS by Feb. 24. Items are being disposed of.

LOST: 1 GOLD LOOP ERRING. Ph. Pat 278-2481. Reward.

Rides & Car Pools 15

RIDE WANTED TO AND FROM Nelson for mid-term break. Call Chris, 987-1668.

Special Notices 16

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN YOUTH HOSTEL OPENS
Special weekend packages available for ONLY $8.00 — includes two nights accommodation and all meals. Open 7 days a week, beautiful location on Alta Lake—skiing snow shoeing, ice skating, fishing, etc.
Reservations and further information can be obtained at the
Canadian Youth Hostels Association,
1406 West Broadway,
Vancouver 9. 738-3128.

SKI AT WHISTLER MOUNTAIN 4 weeks ski instruction with return bus transportation only $22. For further information contact: Canadian Youth Hostels Association. Tel.: 738-3128.

INVITATION, THE STUDENT Discount Book, is now selling for under half price in the Bookstore and at SUB Information. Two for the price of one at Odeon, Concerts, Plays, Nightclubs, Restaurants, etc. All this for only 75c. Don't Miss It!

VICK'S T.V. & RADIO CO.
513 West Pender — 685-8622
Guaranteed Repairs TVs. radios, tape recorders — 10% discount to students.

AFRICAN EVENING AT I.H. FRI. Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Join us in informal discussions on: African Humanities; Assimilation or Acculturalation?; Apartheid - Vacuum Filler; Town & Country in Africa; African; Hits by Prex Porbeni & Co.; Recollections at Large. Entertainment, Music and Refreshments. EVERYBODY WELCOME!

BECOME A LEGALLY ORDAINED minister. $2.00 donation appreciated. World Life Church, Inc. P.O. Box 717. Ceres, Cal. 95307.

BEYOND THE GREEN DOOR! Tickets on sale every Noon 4th Floor Angus.

AQUA SOC. BEER DRINKERS Unite! SUB 215 Wed. Feb. 25 4-8 p.m. Added attraction—hot doys!

100% BIODEGRADABLE DETERgent does the best job for less $$. See Richard Hollins, 351 Salish. 224-9755.

RIDE FOR TWO NEEDED MIDterm break. Kimberley area. Can leave Wednesday 18th. Phone Lynne 224-4674.

YALE U. FILM FESTIVAL SAID "Wow! This film wins first prize." Exclusive screening Feb. 25. Queen E. Theatre.

Special Notices (Cont.) 16

SCUBA COURSE
* N.A.U.I. Certification
* Professional instruction
* All equipment supplied
* 35 hour—6 wk. course
* Internationally recognized

For further information, course brochure or registration
685-6017 (24 hrs.)
SUB - AQUA
International Diving School

Travel Opportunities 17

TRAVELLING OVERSEAS ON A BUDGET?
Then visit your Youth Hostels information desk which is open every Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. opposite the information desk in the Students Union Building.
Canadian Youth Hostels Association
1406 West Broadway
Vancouver 9, B.C. Tel. 738-3128

EUROPE FOR SWINGING SINGLES AGE 17-30.
meals, accommodation, tours & transportation.
3 weeks $225.00
6 weeks $330.00
DINERS FUGAZY TRAVEL — 688-2545.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1958 PLYMOUTH SAVOY — REliable transportation. Best Offer. Phone Carl 738-6385 after 6 p.m.

68 DATSUN 2000—135 HP. 5 SPD., etc. with or without hardtop. Best offer. 261-2439.

1957 VOLKS WINDOW VAN—GAS heater—radio $275. 879-1837. Also Chev. chromies and Ford mags.

AUSTIN A-55 1957. GOOD RUNning order. Call 224-1754 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

1961 RENAULT. GOOD CONDITION. $260 or offer. Very economical and reliable. Phone 224-9720. Paul Rm. 428.

FOR SALE 1965 VOLVO $800. Phone 922-1053 after 6 p.m.

1960 VAUXHALL. GOOD, CHEAP, transportation. Best offer. Phone 224-9742. Ask for Tom, Rm. 687.

1959 VAUXHALL STATION WAGon. Very good condition. Economical transportation. 278-6532 after 6 p.m.

'59 PONTIAC. GOOD CONDITION. New brakes, recent tune - up. Phone 224-5351.

Automobiles—Wanted 22

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SPORTS

Birds score heavily, UVic goes down, out

The UBC Thunderbird hockey team finally burst the dam Saturday afternoon and poured out 18 goals to appropriately end a perfect ridiculous season for the University of Victoria.

The final 18-4 score, gave Victoria zero wins and 14 losses in 14 league games. It was also the most goals that have been scored on the Vikings this year.

The deluge started early in the game, at the two minute mark to be exact, when Wayne Schaab stole the puck from an unsuspecting Viking and flipped it past a rather sleepy goaltender, who later succumbed to the effects of the unchecked slaughter.

A fake shot by Wayne Schaab on a breakaway looked real enough that he dove for the elusive puck and pulled a leg muscle. Schaab put the puck in the net for his third goal, and the first hat trick of the game.

However, this transpired at the start of the third period. In between, the Birds had been busy pumping shots into the Victoria nets, and the Vikings had even managed to slide two sneaky shots past Rick Bardal, the Birds netminder.

With the score at 13-2 at the end of the second period, the Birds requested that the teams change ends halfway through the third period, as the ice was being excessively worn at the Victoria end.

The third period saw four Birds pick up hat tricks. First Schaab at two minutes, then Williamson, Wilson, and finally Biagoni, who with less than two minutes left in the game, deflected a shot from the point by Steve Flera to score the first hat trick of his college career.

Barry Wilcox picked up six assists, but managed to keep from scoring any goals, no mean feat, in the game.

Perhaps this flood of 35 points for the Birds scorers is a good cause for keeping a door mat in the league.

Wayne Schaab also picked up six assists to go with his three goals, to give him nine points for the day and, as far as anyone knows, the league scoring championship. This will not be official until the league statistical department sees fit to release the scoring stats, something they have been most reluctant about all year.

Pertinent statistics from the season for the Birds are: won 8, lost 4; 91 goals for, 59 goals against; goalkeepers average, 4.21 goals/game. Scoring leaders: Wayne Schaab, 41 points; Barry Wilcox, 31 points; Tom Williamson, 23 points.

The Birds travel to Calgary next weekend for the semi-finals of the WCIAA. Games will be played Friday, Saturday, and Monday if necessary.

Pool committee announces plans for financing cover

The university recreation committee has announced initial plans for financing the cover they are raising money for.

According to chairman Sean McHugh the idea is to charge interested students a flat rate of under five dollars a year with higher charges for faculty, staff and family passes. This money would go into repaying the capital expenditure of $75,000 which the committee hopes to borrow from the board of governors.

Petitions for people to sign may be picked up or dropped off at the SUB information desk. McHugh said that he now had 2500 names, but hopes that he will get another 7500 before he has to go to the board of governors early in March.

Volleyballers lose tourney

The UBC men's volleyball team gave an excellent account of themselves over the weekend as they finished second behind the University of Manitoba in a field of eight teams for the University of Manitoba Alumni trophy.

In the first round played Friday night the T'Birds took on Regina and dropped them 15-2 and 15-7.

Later that evening the winning Manitoba team handed the Birds their only defeat of the tournament 15-2, 9-15, 15-4.

The next morning UBC was paired with Calgary and bested them 12-15, 15-9, 15-8.

Next on the list were the Winnipeg Wesmen who bowed rather easily to UBC 15-9, 15-7.

The University of Lethbridge seemed an irritation to the Birds as they drubbed them 15-4 twice.

Except for Manitoba, Alberta gave the Birds their best competition of the series, however in a losing cause, as they were defeated 15-12, 15-13.

UBC's final record for the tournament, six wins and one loss.

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Agony and ecstasy

By TONY GALLAGHER

Had Michaelangelo been present at the north end of the Pacific Coliseum on Saturday evening, he would have gained access to fine subjects for a prospective painting labelled "The Agony and the Ecstasy".

As the beloved painter departed some years ago, one must be satisfied with written description.

The painting might have shown two adjacent dressing rooms, each illustrating a polarization of emotions.

The agony was adequately represented by a group of athletes in the SFU quarters; typified by a tortured coach John Kootnekoff. While he spoke in a pleasant and composed fashion, his face betrayed the anguish he was suffering after his club had disappointed themselves in falling to the UBC Thunderbirds.

The mannerly leader of the gathered depressives described the performance of the victors in almost jealous terms.

"We lost to a real good defensive ball club – It was a humiliating loss but they have real poise and they shot extremely well."

Further lamentations were forthcoming as Kootnekoff spoke of his shattered game plan.

"We would liked to have controlled the game more than we did, but we got behind early and that was it."

While the Clansmen were exchanging condolences, the ecstasy was in progress in the temporary abode of the Thunderbirds. The proof of the happiness present was to be found in the glowing rays exuding from the frame of Bird coach Peter Mullins. The tall cool Aussie was accepting congratulations from everyone on location including congratulations from players, friends, scribes and even the occasional stray janitor.

Mullins, in orating on the efforts of his club said, "We played a great game defensively as we got many of our points off the defense; and that (Derek) Sankey just played a helluva great game."

But Mullins was not the only partisan indulging in bundles of joy. The cheerleaders briefly joined the players in the dressing room and communicated their congratulations and possible some much more meaningful information.

The participants just referred to were similarly in a jubilant mood and their feelings were probably best summmed up by the dripping wet four year veteran Bob Molinski.

"Each year we've come into this game loose and both times we've been raped, but this year we had it, we had it all the way."

Rugby chaps take rough battle

The Thunderbirds rugby team recorded their second straight win Saturday drubbing Oregon State 29-13.

It is an added tribute that they lasted the game at all.

"It was the roughest university game I've ever seen played in Canada," said coach Donn Spence.

Oregon tried to slow the game down early by using late tackles, straight-arms, and general shady play.

"We beat them by playing rugby and not sinking to their level," said the coach.

The refereeing was also very loose encouraging Oregon to continue their rough style. "It's good to know that your team can be tough enough to take it," Spence said.

The Birds overpowered Oregon State by passing well and being in the right place at the right time. When the ball seemed stalled there was always some one to receive the pass.

These last two wins will stand the Birds in good stead as they now will be tackling possibly the two toughest university teams on the Pacific coast.

They are journeying Wednesday to Los Angeles to play UCLA for the World Cup. It is a two game total point series, the first to be played Thursday and the second Saturday.

Monday the team will move up the coast to play Stanford who have already beaten UCLA.

UCLA has much the same squad as the one that beat UBC last year but Spence assures us that his team is stronger and tougher than last year's.

Mt. Royal College Cougars here for weekend hockey

The UBC arena will play host to the Mount Royal Junior College Cougars from Calgary, for a three game exhibition stint this weekend.

Friday night at 8:00, they tangle with the UBC Law Chiefs, of the Richmond Intermediate League; Saturday night they talk on the Vancouver Centennials of the Junior A league, again at 8:00; and Sunday at 7:15 they play the Simon Fraser Clansmen of the Pacific Intercollegiate League.

This competition represents a wide cross section of calibre for the Cougars, and will give a good indication of what level of hockey they fit into by Vancouver standards.

Soccer Thursday

The UBC Tomahawk soccer team will play the Simon Fraser University Clansmen Thursday noon in Thunderbird Stadium. Students will be admitted free.

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Fee increases, racism spark U.S. protests

By Bill Sievert, College Press Service

THE AMERICAN CAMPUS (CPS) – Student unrest continues to spread to new campuses in the United States, including Ohio University, the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California, Colorada State, and Philadelphia's Drexel Institute of Technology.

At Ohio University in Athens, more than 500 students were involved in brick throwing incidents at the main administration building Jan. 30 after 150 students occupied the building Jan. 29 to protest increased tuition.

Several students and police received minor injuries in what the student newspaper The Post termed a riot when police moved in to guard the building during the Jan. 30 demonstration.

Ohio national guardsmen were put on alert as students protested both the tuition increase and administration president Claude Sowle's refusal to meet with the student protest group, Coalition of Concerned Students, during the building occupation.

Forty-six students were arrested, which touched off further incidents aimed at police handling of the situation. The campus police office was tear gassed, forcing it and a dormitory in the same building to be evacuated.

There also have been numerous bomb threats, including one at the campus radio station while Sowle was holding an on-the-air question session with students. Simultaneous fire alarms have been set off across campus also.

A city injunction was granted against nine specific students to prevent them and 100 John Does from assembling on or near university property. This essentially made all student assemblies illegal.

Tuition at Ohio University has risen drastically in the past two years, and the state legislature has failed to increase its appropriation to higher education enough to prevent the continued fee hikes.

Students complain that the administration is not lobbying hard enough to prevent the continuous fee hikes which are making a college education impossible for an increasing number of students.

At Santa Barbara, the UC campus which has been described as the most apathetic in the system has been severely disrupted in recent weeks.

Students have been protesting the firing of William Allen, an assistant professor of anthropology.

A petition was circulated on campus to obtain an open hearing on Allen's dismissal after the department chairman announced he would not be rehired for next year. 7,776 students out of 13,000 on the campus signed the petition.

When a group of students took their case to the administration building Jan. 30, acting chancellor Russell Buchanan called in the Santa Barbara county sheriff's office. Before the day had ended, police from nearby counties, a small group of National Guardsmen and campus police from other UC campuses were present.

Students continued to demonstrate despite police orders to disperse, and nineteen students were arrested stemming from their alleged leadership of demonstrations. Most of the 19 have been charged with trespassing on a state university campus, a misdemeanor, but their bail has been set unusually high at $2,500. 5,000 students participated in the rally which resulted in the handful of trespassing arrests.

Students claim Allen is being fired because of his anti-establishment viewpoint. Allen has been very vocal in voicing concern over American exploitation of South American countries. Students say Allen has had several works published, has brought in the most research grants in the department, and teaches one of the most popular courses at UCSB.

On February 2, 4,000 students rallied for Allen, and some temporarily occupied the anthropology department building. Police who have patrolled the campus constantly since the first demonstration prevented the takeover from lasting long.

But the following day 900 students occupied the faculty lounge building, cleaning out the food and bar. The students later left the building on their own.

A student strike has been considered, and students at Berkeley and UCLA may hold support protests or strikes. Berkeley students may also be striking over the instituion of tuition on the UC campuses, so a strike there seems likely. Allen has urged that Santa Barbara students strike until the administration is willing to negotiate.

Allen and his family have had their lives threatened. So far he has not been granted an open hearing.

At Colorado State University February 5, the most violent anti-Brigham Young University protests to date took place as a melee broke out during half-time of the two schools' basketball meeting.

At least six persons were arrested when about 50 black students and 50 white supporters (including some Denver Weathermen) tangled with the 40-member Brigham Young pep squad, CSU floor sweepers, and finally, 25 helmeted Fort Collins, Colorado police who were called to clear the floor. Several students and a photographer were injured by the club-swinging police.

The student protest was another in a long series in the past six months against Brigham Young's affiliation with the Mormon Church, which forbids Blacks to enter certain levels of the priesthood because of their color.

At Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, students have joined with area residents to protest the construction of a womem's dormitory against the wishes of community residents. The primary issue is community control over further structural development in the community of Drexel.

Two sit-ins have taken place in the school's administration building, one lasting two days, after negotiation sessions failed to come up with a community development plan acceptable to thee administration.

And at Northeastern University, in Boston, students and police clashed Jan. 29 during a demonstration over the appearance of S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College. Approximately 200 demonstrators tried to gain admission to Hayakawa's speech, but were driven back by police.

About 30 persons were arrested on charges of assault and disorderly conduct.

NIXON PULLS TROOPS OUT!

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) – After conferring for several hours with top political, military, economic and public relations advisors, president Richard Nixon today ordered the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

In a startling move of obscure political brilliance the president said, "It's not really our war, anyway." Presidential advisers cited growing political dissention at home and a need to "cement our divided society and allow us to prepare for the hard pull ahead."

The troops will begin leaving some time next week, as soon as the non-commissioned officers clubs can recoup their losses. The pullout will amount to some 497,000 military and civilian personnel. When asked if the new C5-A transports will be used, a military spokesman explained that the South Vietnamese government prohibits aircraft whose engines produce over 140 decibels of sound.

The South Vietnamese embassy was closed and the ambassador unavailable for comment. Rumours circulating this afternoon said the ambassador had fled the country fearing threats to his life. (A state department spokesman denied that South Vietnam was preparing to sever relations with the US before the troops could be redeployed.)

Leading economists predict that the shift from wartime to peacetime economy could prove disastrous to the stability of the dollar and fear a plunge into the depths of depression. "What will we do with the six months backlog of war materials we have stockpiled?" asked Milton Friedman.

The president is scheduled to go on nation-wide television tomorrow night to make his position perfectly clear. At today's special press conference he refused to go beyond the following general statement:

"I want my position to be perfectly clear. This nation is going to fight communism wherever it springs up. Now, my fellow Americans, I realize the tremendous strain on our economy the end of the war in Vietnam could be, and I have provided for it.

"Our neighbor to the north has long been frought with internal strife. From the protection Canada has been giving our young draft dodgers it becomes apparent that Canada has been taken over by the communists. We cannot allow this threat so close to our own soil.

"After much deliberation, I have ordered the saturation bombing of eastern Canada, and our troops are already securing the principal ports, airports, and border crossings. If we pull together in this fight, Canada will soon be a safe place to live for all peace-loving people."