Engineers smash sculpture with sledgehammers, chain

Hundreds of engineers smashed five university statues to bits before shocked faculty and students.

The statues, gracing the university grounds since the beginning of the term, were completely destroyed.

Engineers using sledgehammers, crowbars and bits of chain, reduced the statues to rubble in minutes.

Ever since they first appeared the statues have been heavily criticized.

Students watching the debacle shouted insults and shook their fists at the engineers as the wild rampage continued.

A Fine Arts student, who refused to give his name, said a reprimand on the engineers would be planned.

"Something those idiot engineers hold dear will go," he said.

Mike Bjornson, Commerce II, looked at the shambles of chicken wire and steel and said he thought the statues were an eyesore anyway.

"But," he added, "that's no reason for this sort of behavior. No one should do this sort of thing to an artist's works."

The statues will remain as a reminder of the riotous behavior. No one should do this.

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SEE: STATUES
Obituary for Conservatism

Purdy ideal politician — but he didn't get elected

By TOM WAYMAN

Good candidates, loyal party workers, and at least no hostages — that's B.C. Conservatism in 1963. An example of the high calibre of Conservative hopefuls was UBC professor, Dr. Harry Purdy, the party's distinguished — and unsuccessful — candidate in Point Grey.

Throughout the campaign he retained his almost arch-Conservative manner.

On Monday night, when election fever reached its pitch, and the stomachs of even staunch party stalwarts turned to jelly, Dr. Purdy went ahead and taught a class.

Before his class, Dr. Purdy said he had taught the twice-a-week course without a break throughout his campaign.

"I'm afraid some of them might not show up tonight," Dr. Purdy continued. "I'm certain some of them will want to attend the football game.

"I think it's a tragedy for B.C. that Dave Fulton is not in the Legislature.

"I'm afraid some of the members of workers and organization.

Alan Hackett, campaign manager for the three Point Grey Conservative candidates, took three weeks off work to drive his candidates hard.

The candidates usually were up at six and campaigning until midnight. We kept them hopping," he said. At the Point Grey Conservative headquarters Forty-first and Granville, one of the election workers was grey-haired Mrs. A. H. Charlton.

She told me Monday night she has been doing volunteer work for the Conservatives for 30 years.

"And I'm a staunch supporter — all the way," she added.

On-campus, the Conservatives have their supporters. Jim Richards, third-year arts student and president of the UBC Conservative Club, listed some reasons for the failure of his party and perhaps inadvertently emphasized some of B.C. Conservatism's shortcomings:

- Richards said he couldn't blame the Conservative downswing on a Social Credit traditional party vote.
- The B.C. Social Credit party is only 11 years old, he explained, whereas the long-time presence of the Liberal and Conservative parties should have influenced family voting.
- Richards said it must have been the mass of undecided voters who resolved to go again with Social Credit that were responsible for the defeat of Conservatism.
- He added part of the problem was those undecided voters' unwillingness to believe a resurgent Conservative or Liberal party could form a provincial government.


"Each of these statements sums up a flaw in what appears to be present Conservative thinking. Reliance on a hypothetical traditional vote obviously is a failure of B.C. federally.

never was a Conservative province, and in the last two legislatures no Conservative has sat in Victoria.

Undecided voters could not embrace Conservatism because much of their campaign stressed a cult of "personal leadership.

On the majority of posters, pamphlets and platforms, the vogue and virtues of Dave Fulton were extolled. When Dr. Purdy was interviewed by The Ubyssey before the election, his allegiance for Fulton was clearly stated.

On election night, Conservative symbol of Conservatism, Howard Green, commenting on the voting, did not say it was a tragedy that the programs of Conservatism had not been implemented.

"Instead, he told The Ubyssey:

"I think it's a tragedy for B.C. that Dave Fulton is not in the Legislature.

"I wonder.

Law prof gets post at UWO

University of B.C. law professor, A. W. Carrothers, has been named Dean of the Law School at the University of Western Ontario.

As an authority on constitutional law and labour relations he conducted the 1958 inquiry into the B.C. civil servants' bargaining rights.

Carrothers, 39, was the 1961-62 President of Canadian Association of University Teachers and in this position aided the former Justice Minister Duncan Campbell in forming the RCMP investigation of communist activities on Canadian campuses.

He will replace the former Justice of the Supreme court of Canada, Ivan C. Rand.

Carrothers is a provincial nominee for a federal-provincial committee looking into the bargaining problems of the future.

The 1948 UBC law graduate received his Master's at Har- vard and returned to UBC as an Assistant Prof. in 1951. He received his full professorship in 1960 and is the first UBC graduate to become Dean of a law school.

Break out cold tablets — Leadership's here again

Student bureaucrats, blue-blazer girls and boys and other student leaders head for Leadership Conference this weekend.

The weekend seminar, held at Elphinston, will feature discussion of student problems, debates and noted speakers.

Prominent speakers stated to attend include: Dr. Gordon Shrum, Chancellor of the New Simon Fraser Academy; John Learner, who helped write the Chant report on education in B.C. and George Bouchier, chairman of the higher education promotion committee (HEP).

Delegates leave Friday, 4:30 p.m., from in front of Brook Hall.

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Hyde Park

"Traditionals" suits made with Orlon

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**Ron QUIXOTE**

If nothing else, the September 30 debacle generated considerable interest on campus. This in itself is a foot of some note, so we decided to follow it up with a random survey of how people felt about the outcome.

Surveys being in the best ear-to-the-ground tradition of journalism, we forthwith present a sampler of comments regarding the election, a dirty ear, and stepped-up head notwithstanding.

A Tory: "It would seem that people prefer highways to truth and integrity."

A student from Delta: "A bridge! We got a bridge!"

One from the North Shore: "I hear they're going to remove Lions Gate altogether."

A New Democrat: (Poor girl burst into tears at the mention of the word “election.”)

A players club type: "Like, man, WHAT election?"

A commissaryman: "Get a new prof today.

A commerce prof: "Finance minister? Who, ME? I can't spell 'contingent',"

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An administration spokesman: "&@%$"

A student councillor: "We're all going to Quebec, anyway."

A Lions fan: "Election? WHAT election?"

A Russian exchange student: "You people got same kind government as WE have."

A Sod: (No comment — he had his face turned to the raining heavens, looking for the sun).

**STATUES**

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Their actions said they didn’t like the statues.

"It’s a sort of protest movement," said one. "They’re bloody awful and no one should have to put up with this kind of stuff.

"We’re protecting the campus from further junk like this," said another.

Most students interviewed termed the engineer’s actions reprehensible.

"There should be some sort of legal action taken against these bums," said a shocked onlooker.

**ENTRENCHED IN THEIR WORK**, construction men descended into pit that will carry pipes to new education building extension. Trench has caused closure of one side of University Boulevard south of Main Mall.

**Ash not canned; starts on Monday**

The show will go on. Bitter Ash, a feature film written, produced and directed by UBC student Larry Kent, will be shown in the auditorium starting Monday.

Earlier there had been speculation that the film might be obscene.

One girl acting in the film had refused to give clearance for scenes in which she appeared.

The show has now been cleared by censors for showing on campus and all the actors appearing in it have agreed to the showing.

"The difficulties are all cleared up," said assistant AMS treasurer Kyle Mitchell Wednesday.

He had been told by the girl’s lawyer that permission has been granted.

"I will know officially today," he said.

The film, although financed entirely by Kent, is being shown on campus under the sponsorship of the Players Club.

The AMS became concerned over the film because they would be liable if any legal action was taken against the Players Club, which is part of the AMS, said Mitchell.

"We just wanted to make sure we were protected," he said.

The film will be shown in the auditorium. Tickets are available from the AMS.

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**SUB gets site near stadium**

By GRAEME MATHERSON

After five years of bitter frustration, UBC students may at last be getting their Student Union Building.

The building now has a site. It will be built on the East Mall where the present stadium is.

The administration offered this site for the SUB early in September but wary student councilors postponed acceptance until they got word from consultant Porter Butts.

**BUTTS OK’s**

Butts sent word last week that the stadium site is acceptable.

Dean Feltham, chairman of council’s SUB committee, said, "The site increases the difficulties for students using the building."

"But this is not sufficient cause to abandon the project. Thousands of students would need and use the union daily."

"Their interest should not be sacrificed because there are other students who are handicapped in reaching the building."

He said all students will benefit from organized group, social and cultural programs at the centre.

And, he said, the building will be 50 per cent closer to the campus centre than either the faculty club or graduate student centre — two sites getting full use now.

A thorough questionnaire sent to 2,500 students in 1962 showed what the SUB should contain.

There will be complete new food services, bookstands, club offices and student council offices.

There will also be a bowling alley.

To offset a site away from student paths, student council has asked for:

- a bus loop next the building
- a car pool drop-off
- a minimal 500 car parking lot
- a promise of no buildings between the SUB site and East Mall.

But expansion of academic buildings of the campus as a whole lies away from the SUB site.

So these concessions, says Feltham, "Will mean everything to the success of the Union."

Council is to approve the facility list on Monday.

Then an architectural contest can go ahead to determine the exact allocation of some 24,000 square feet to clubs, offices, libraries, and food areas.

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**SPECIAL EVENTS TODAY ...**

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and

Straight From Hootenanny

**The Travellers Three**

**TODAY IN THE GYM**

**ADMISSION 50c**
Statutory rape

Usually, The Ubyssey is able to find an element of humor in the stunts of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. But Wednesday's juvenile demonstration can in no way be considered funny.

Although we stand with those who expressed displeasure with this year's collection of campus statuses, we cannot condone the wholesale destruction of university property.

The university administration must take immediate action against those responsible.

This is not easy for The Ubyssey to say—having long fought for the right for students to do and say as they please.

But the undergraduate engineers have shown themselves to be incapable of accepting the responsibility given them.

And it is quite apparent that the student court system with its $25 limit on fines would be too lenient for dealing with this situation.

The university—for the protection of its name outside the campus—must take the steps necessary to clear itself in this affair.

The possibility of court action must be thoroughly investigated.

Failing that the university has its own methods for dealing with those who fail to recognize its authority.

Wednesday—as those students who pride themselves on their tradition of self-reliance must now realize—was black day for the Alma Mater Society.

Thank the engineers.

Let's reconsider

Following the split of NFCUS into two racial groups, the need for UBC to reconsider its role in the national organization is even greater.

Malcolm Scott, now AMS president, said a year ago that NFCUS was on trial this past year. If UBC had withdrawn, he said, if NFCUS did not prove of value as a national organization.

With Wednesday's restructuration, we will either have to find a new and much superior justification for remaining in NFCUS, or we will have to withdraw entirely from what must now be admitted to be a vastly watered-down and weakened national pressure group.

Give free fixes

Let's junk our laws against junkies

By Mark Voelker

Now that the election is over and we have another government for the next four years, we assume that our honorable legislators will get down to work on the important issues they talked about in their campaigns.

For example: one important issue that will now be solved will be whether we should pay $300 house taxes and receive a $100 homeowner grant or whether we should receive a $200 homeowner grant (and, of course, pay the taxes). These are, of course, many more very important issues.

But the provincial Government pay all education costs or shall the municipalities pay a share of it which can also be read?

Should John Doe pay his small taxes to the provincial Government or to the Municipality or to half and half?

Let's hope that after all these very grave and important issues have been settled, they may find some time for some trivial things such as getting an 8 million dollar increase in the provincial tax coffers WITHOUT ANY COST TO THE TAXPAINTER.

This is the amount that one source quotes it cost us to keep up our present drug (non-sense) legislation.

So far, we hire an entire police department to catch drug traffickers and addicts which alone costs us plenty, but a further cost is created through the increase in burglaries, thefts, robberies and murder.

Let's face it, drug addicts are sick people who at the current black market rates for drugs can not obtain the necessary money for their needs except by robbing or stealing. Evidently the addicts are caught and sent to institutions. (This also comes from our taxes).

Once, of course, in a while our police force is really successful and catches a large amount of drugs which immediately affects the market price and thus results in more robberies, break-ins, and thefts, since the addicts are suddenly caught short of money.

A great success indeed.

So successful that it cost us only about 33 million dollars a year. In Britain, we have a glowing example of what it would be like. Drugs which can be purchased cheaply under government supervision are given free to addicts.

Since anybody, who as soon as he becomes addicted, can receive drugs free the underworld losses its profit and thus gives up or in Britain has given up "pushing" drugs.

Since we cure addicts eventually anyhow (after we catch them), why not start there and let the savings pay for the entire university costs plus generous scholarships to the deserving.

Save $33 million

After all, when a country pays for the education of all stupid morons, which will, most likely, never benefit society why not ALSO pay for its bright young people who will definitely pay back the government to become doctors and thus providing better health services for the people, or by becoming chemists and thus possibly providing cheaper plastics or becoming better qualified teachers to provide better education and in many more other ways they will pay the investment back with interest that society invests in them.

Let us stop wasting money on futile drug control and invest the money in our future. The drug traffic through free drugs will then die a natural death anyhow.

I hope that our legislators may find some time for this little issue after all their forementioned important issues have been settled.

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Price is wrong

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I have discovered a new game. It is called "Guess my original price" and consists of peeling layer upon layer of higher-price stickers from book jackets to discover what fascinating number will turn up on the bottom.

Mr. Huster of the campus bookstore and his "put another higher price sticker on top" staff will be happy to assist you.
Politics of separatism nothing like Brock Hall

By DAVE ABLETT

"What in hell's going on?" Ward explained: "The two cultural blocs together don't even add up to the two-thirds required to elect a French vice-president."

"I don't know what NFCUS is kid's stuff compared to the electricity from the congress to the equal caucuses."

"... serious politics"

Dave Jenkins, the national president of the student organization which has been seriously out-maneuvered by the French,

"One of those delegates is Sonny Gordon, the president of McGill student council, agreed to a demand by Bellemare that the French minority be placed on a one-to-one basis when dealing with English Canada but the English minority would receive only proportional representation.

"What Bellemare would not have dared demand a week ago has become the point of attack for the English Canadians."

"The party line, however, is the French must make the compromises."

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IN FALL, A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS...

Library lawn at noon hour is favorite spot to eat lunch, or study, but mainly to get together with that girl who sits three rows over in English. Sunny haven won't be there for long: Weatherman predicts B.C.'s rainy season isn't far off.

Photo story by Don Hume
Alabama muffles student editor

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (CPS-CUP)—The 1962-63 American "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the student Alabama Crimson and White during the anti-desegregation riots of the fall of 1962 gained international attention and drew repeated threats on his life, has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will result in "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication.

The administration would not allow Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy, he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed directly at him. He said the policy would prevent him from acting as an 'outside correspondent' for the Collegiate Press Service.

According to a spokesman for the university the new policy only applies to the student correspondents on the campus.

"Obscene' book finally published

TORONTO (CUP) — A student literary magazine, branded as "obscene" by an Ontarian printer who refused to print it, has been distributed at the University of Toronto.

Included in the magazine are several poems the editors admit contain frankly sexual imagery, a short story about a man who rapes a woman in a moving subway train and a number of grotesque illustrations.

The Ontario Attorney General's office refused to rule on the obscenity of the material.

But the Student's Administrative Council publication commissioner thought it had literary merit.

Here's inside dope on outdoors contest

Canadian outdoorsmen are out hunting for the perfect outdoorsgirl.

Any girl who participates in some outdoor sport or recreation is eligible to enter the "Outdoorsgirl of Canada" contest, sponsored by the Canadian National Sportman's show.

Winner will receive $500 and other prizes. She will be crowned in Toronto in March.

Contestants must be nominated by a sport or recreation club. The club who nominaes the winner will receive $100.
Izvestia man speaks Friday

Ottawa correspondent for the Izvestia, official Russian government newspaper, I. Tarnoff, will speak Friday at 12:30 in Bu. 212. The meeting is sponsored by The Ubyssey.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

General meeting will be held in Bu. 214 Fri. at 12:30 p.m.

DEBATING UNION

General meeting in Bu. 104 Friday noon.

UBC BADMINTON CLUB

Club activities begin this weekend. Members interested in forming team to compete in city league should attend tonight's session.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Anyone interested in becoming either an executive or ordinary member of the Philosophy Club is welcome to attend an organizational meeting in Bu. 202 at noon today.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

"Education in India" will be given by Mrs. K. Anaud in International House today, 12:30.

SLAVIC ORCHESTRA

Meeting for those interested today in Bu. 227. There will be a discussion of plans for International Week.

FILM SERVICES SOCIETY

Projectionists required to show films for classes and for club. Some experience is necessary. Apply at the club room, Brock Ext. 357, any noon hour.

VFC

A skating party, sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be held in the new Thunderbird Arena Friday. The party begins at 7 p.m. and will be followed by coffee at International House.

SAILING CLUB

First general meeting will be held in Bu. 203 at noon today. The year's program will be discussed and a lecture on elementary sailing knowledge will be given.

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC

Fifty-cent student tickets for New Danish Quartet, Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, Oct. 12, are now available at the A.M.S. office.

GOSPEL STUDENTS

Invited to be present Mon., Oct. 7, at 7:30, 5611 Heather Street, for a gospel-acquainted evening. For information, phone AM 6-9275.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting of the Sports Car Club in Chem. 250 at noon today. The movie, "The Golden Age of Motoring," will be shown. Anyone wanting information concerning the Tulem Rally on Sunday, Oct. 6, should attend.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

First general meeting will be held Friday for all present and prospective members. The club's activities for the year will be outlined.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The first meeting of the year will be held today in Room 19 of the Psychology Hut. Dr. Hare is to speak on "Operant Conditioning in Verbal Behaviour." It is also the last chance for speaker and seminar memberships.

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GSA NEWS

There is a mixed bag of interesting items for your unendeared attention.

Today, placing our hands into the bag we come up with...a Homecoming Queen. Sad to say, it's not that easy. We put it as a challenge to the Chemists-Instant Girls. Your market is assured. Seriously though, we think it's time that the Graduate Students had a candidate in the annual Homecoming Queen contest. If you know any sweet young gal who might be inveigled into representing us, please contact the GSA office (local 1904). And, Ladies, this is not a contest to be shunned out of deference to modesty, but a tremendous tonic to bolster your social life to new peaks of activity.

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