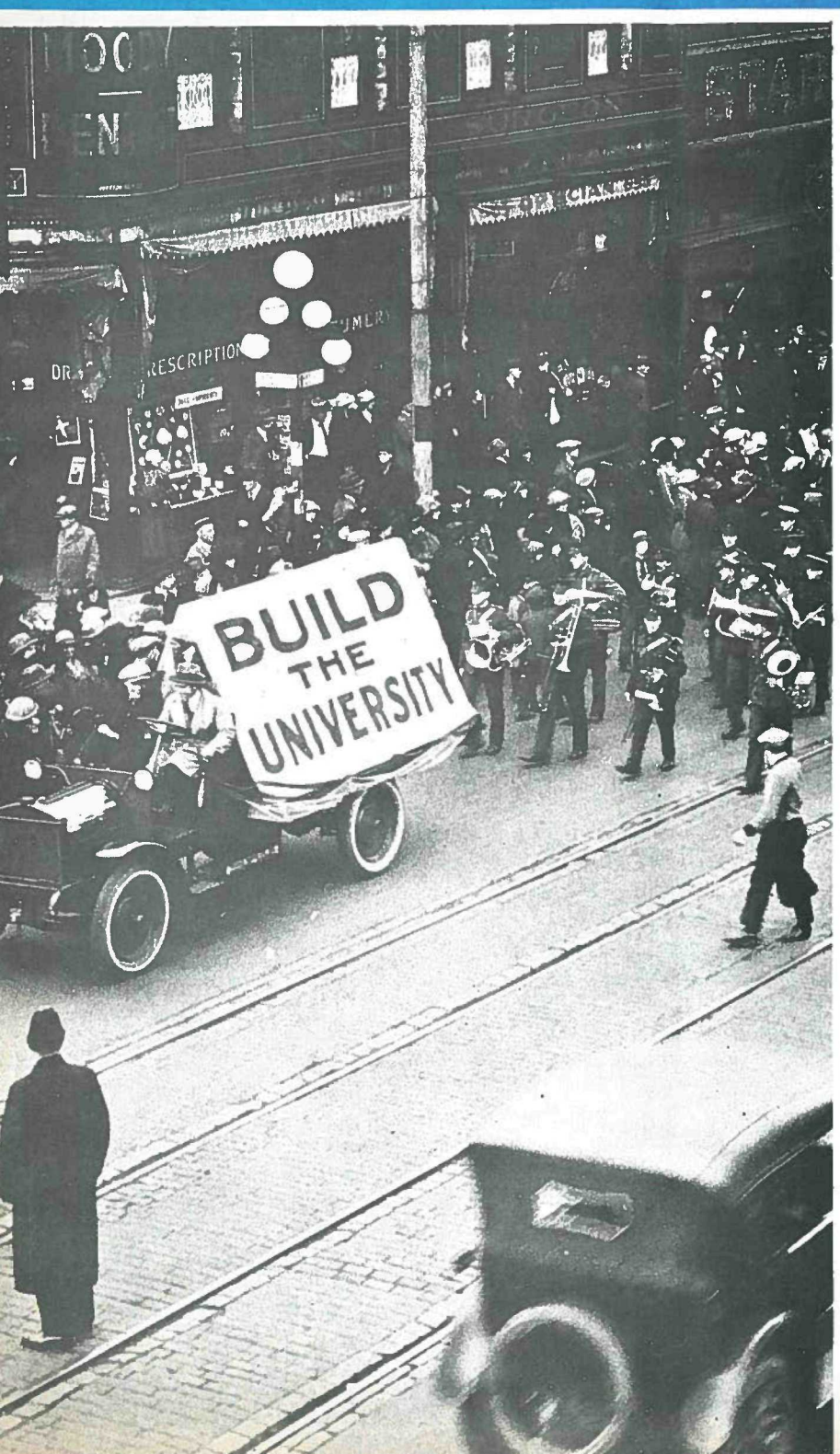
Student Handbooks
1967

THE UBYSSEY



Tuum Est

. . . and all that

A new student guide to the University of B.C.

UBC
LE3
U83
U55
1967/68

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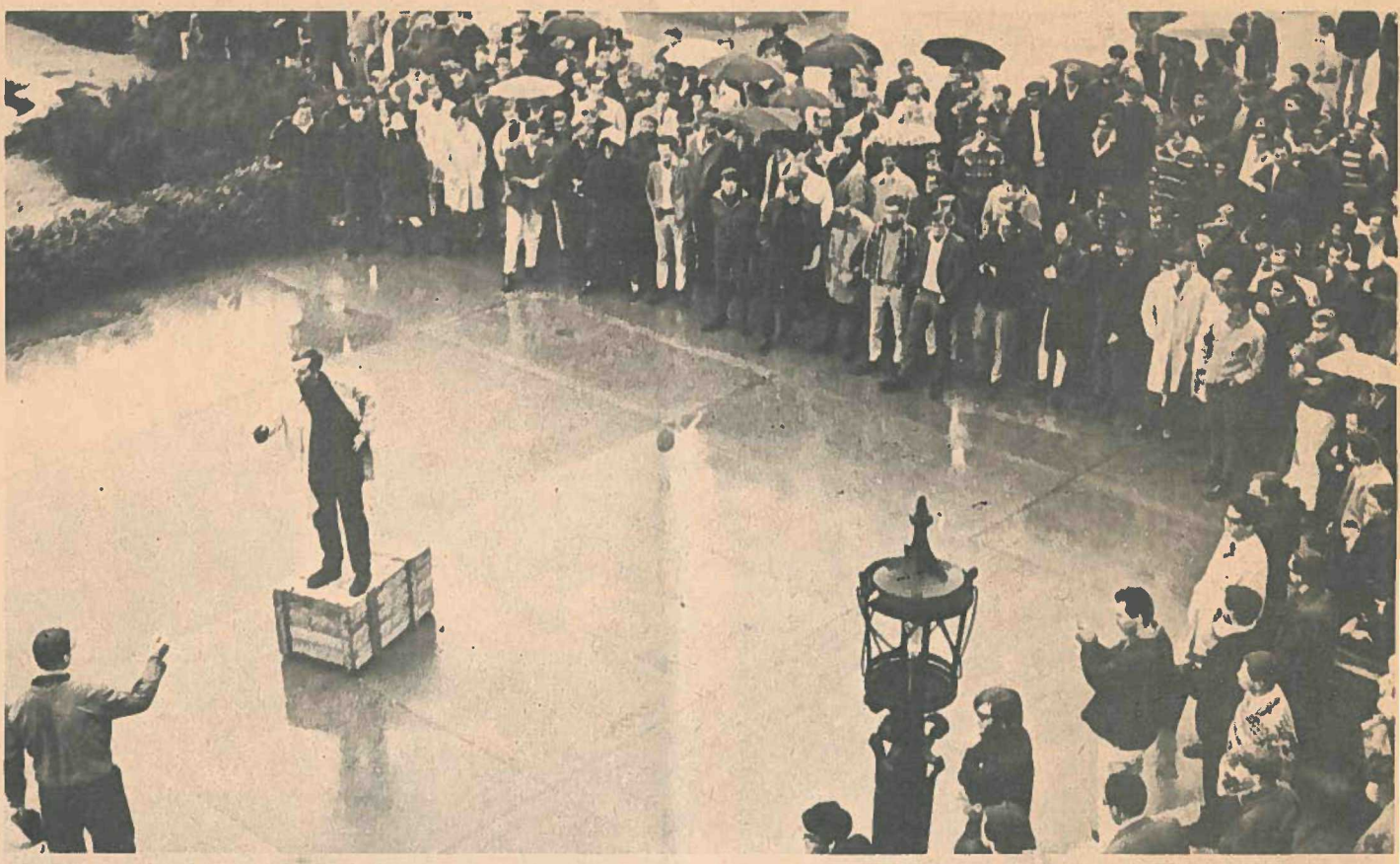
". . . We must therefore proceed with care to the erection of those workshops where we may design and fashion the tools needed in the building of a nation, and from which we can survey and lay out the paths of enlightenment, tunnel the mountains of ignorance and bridge the chasms of incompetence."

—DR. FRANK WESBROOK, FIRST PRESIDENT,
THE UNIVERSITY OF B.C. (OCT. 28, 1922)

1967



"The tygers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction."—WM. BLAKE

TUUM EST

...and all that

1967-68

Editor: John Kelsey

Executive editors: Carolyn Tate, Norm Gidney, Kris Emmott, Danny Stoffman, Murray McMillan, Bonnie Lee, Powell Hargrave, Shaun Sullivan, Sue Gransby, Tom Wayman.

Photos: courtesy six generations of Ubyssey photographers, all, thankfully nameless.

Cover: The great trek of October 28, 1922

A special edition of The Ubyssey published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

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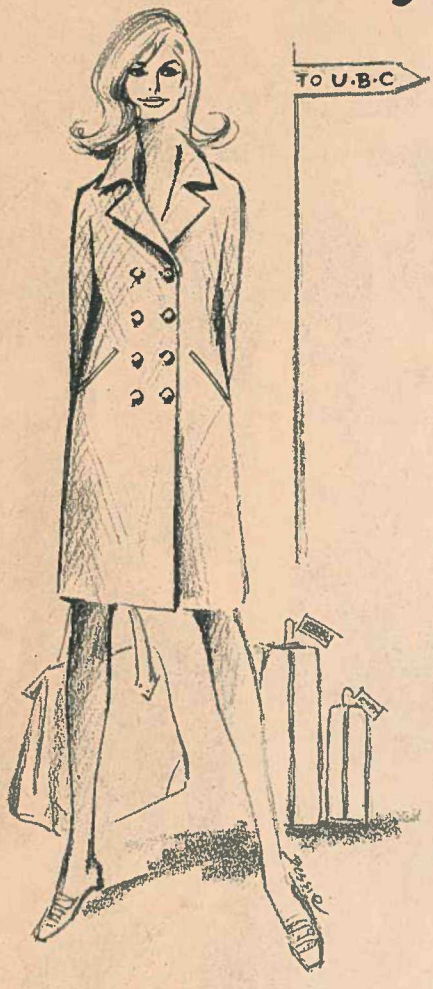

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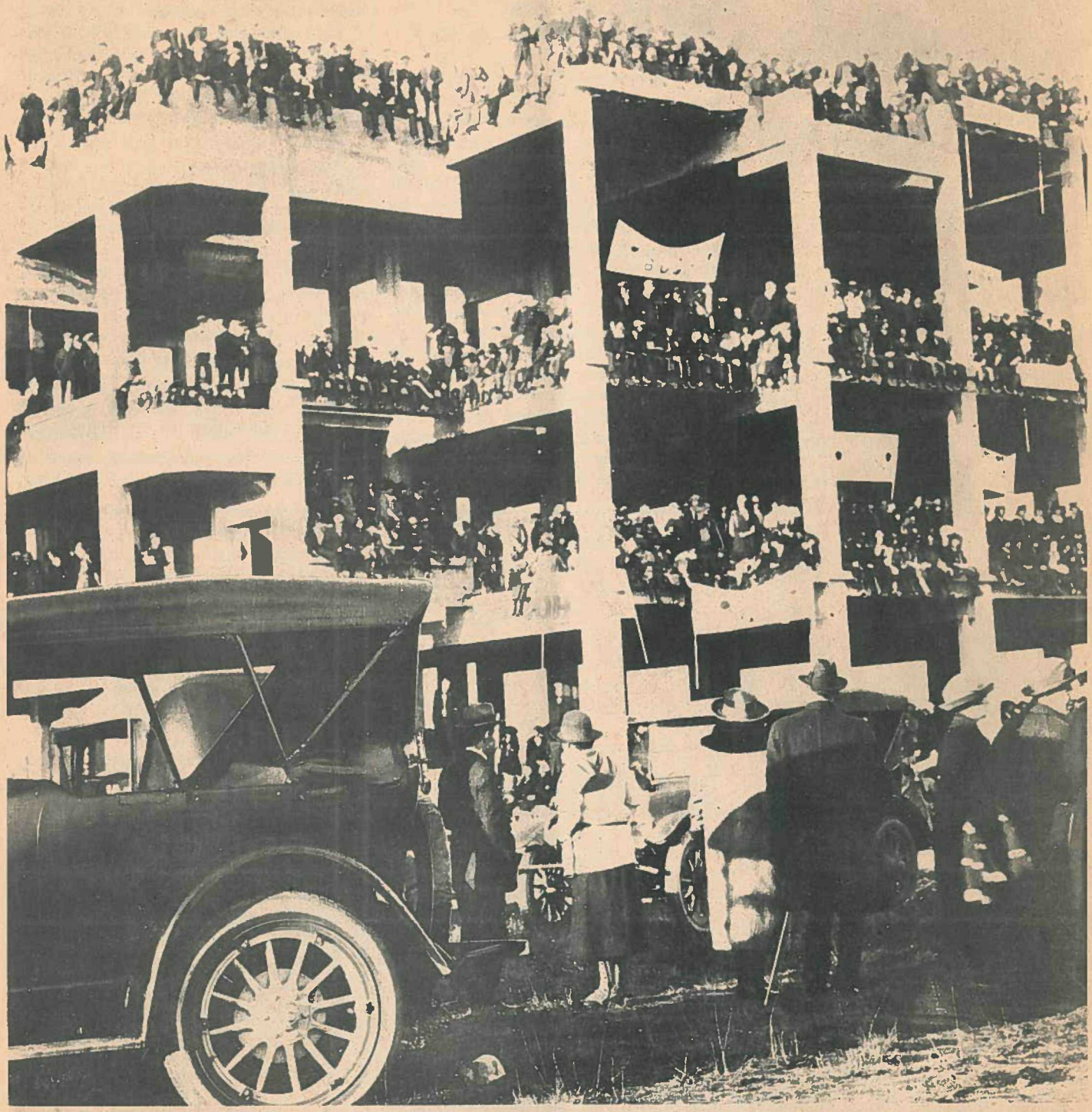


1922 GREAT TREKKERS fill shell of then-abandoned chemistry building at UBC. Thus began the tradition of Tuum Est.

On history...

It began when...

THE idea of a University of British Columbia came from B.C.'s first provincial government. Characteristically, the first classes met 41 years later, and it was 51 years before UBC had a campus.

The first annual report of the first provincial superintendent of education, John Jessup, noted "that British Columbia will soon require a provincial university." The idea — and a couple of dry runs — were kicked around all through the gay 90's, and not until 1907 were crown lands put aside for the university which was finally incorporated in 1908.

The universities act of 1908 maintained:

". . . the university shall be non-sectarian . . .

". . . the instruction shall be free to all students in the arts classes . . .

"the women students shall have equality of privilege with men students . . ."

In 1914, construction began on what is now the old wing of the chemistry building on main mall, but the war intervened and the steel skeleton sat barren among the trees for eight years.

Academic planning began in 1906, under the wing of Montreal's McGill University. Despite the war and despite no facilities, 379 students and university president Dr. Frank Wesbrook declared themselves in class on Sept. 30, 1915. Another 56 students registered their spiritual presence from the trenches of France.

The tradition of making do with old huts started then too. Point Grey was still mostly woods, so the university was temporarily located in the Fairview shacks on the Vancouver General Hospital grounds.

The tie that binds the 1967-68 student to his ancestors is hut life — the Fairview shacks were as uninhabitable as the Second World War models still housing Fort and Acadia camps, classrooms, offices and labs.

By 1922, the utter inadequacy of the shacks forced classes into tents, a church basement, an attic and private homes. Construction had not resumed on Point Grey — no money, what else? — and the 1,200 students resolved to do something about it.

A second tradition was set, translating the theory of the university motto, Tuum Est — it's up to you or it's yours — into practice. That tradition continues today to move UBC students to direct action: a national student's day march two years ago, last year's housing tent-in and money march to Victoria, and this year . . . whatever is necessary.

The 1922 campaign was to obtain signatures for a petition to be presented to the provincial legislature, asking for a work resumption on Point Grey.

Door to door canvassing, work at the PNE and in downtown Vancouver,

THROUGH THE SOPPING Vancouver streets, against the wishes of a do-nothing council, 3,700 students marched for universal accessability to higher education on October 22, 1965—the first national student day.

and then a burst of energy during Varsity Week, Oct 22 to 29, gathered 56,000 signatures demanding action to 'Build Varsity'.

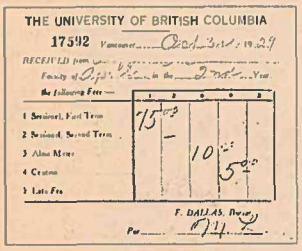
And on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1922, the Great Trek was on. A parade with 35 floats marched from Main along Hastings to Granville and up to Davie St. Only 1,100 students took part, as many ferried to Victoria to rally on the legislature steps last January. The 1,100 represented nearly the whole student body.

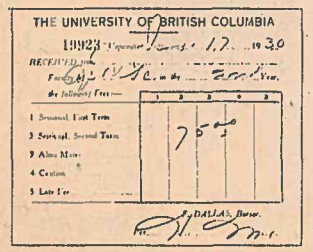
From Davie they travelled to Tenth and Sasamat, the end of the street car line, and hiked on the old logging road that is today University Boulevard and only slightly less bumpy. In front of the Science building shell, each Trekker placed a stone and built the Great Cairn. Now totally buried in ivy, the Cairn still stands on Main Mall as a monument to student action.

Unlike recent years, the public presure paid off. On Nov. 9, 1922, $1.5 million was voted by the province to continue construction of UBC at Point Grey.

And the tone of student life had been set. By 1954, the third president of the University, Dr. Norman MacKenzie could tell the freshman class:

"No university in the world that I know of owes as much to its students as does the University of British Columbia. That applies not only to buildings . . . but to participation in the actual operation of the university at a variety of levels. This, I believe, is good for the university and good for you, for it is in the exercise of responsibility of that kind that you gain experience and maturity and become, in a real sense, actively interested in and supporters of the university."


THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
17592 Vancouver Oct 3rd 1929
RECEIVED from
Faculty of Arts in the 2nd Year
the following Fees:
1 Session, First Term 75 00
2 Session, Second Term —
3 Alma Mater 10 00
4 Caution 5 00
5 Late Fee
F. DALLAS, Bursar
Per


THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
19923 Vancouver Jan 17 1930
RECEIVED from
Faculty of Arts in the 2nd Year
the following Fees:
1 Session, First Term
2 Session, Second Term 75 00
3 Alma Mater
4 Caution
5 Late Fee
F. DALLAS, Bursar
Per

GOOD OLD DAYS are reflected by ancient fee receipts.

For the Great Trek had been just a start. The first gymnasium for the campus, now the Women's Gym, was built in 1929 after a student campaign. Between the wars, students initiated and contributed financially to the present Brock Hall. During the second world war, the armory was built and expanded as a student project. After the war, in the 50's the university's human losses were commemorated in a drive to build another needed gymnasium, the War Memorial Gym on University Boulevard.

Student monies ($300,000) were used to fully finance the last of the men's houses in the Lower Mall permanent residence complex, Sherwood Lett House, named after the first president of the UBC's student government and former chief justice of B.C. Student money — nearing $5 million mortgaged for the next 20 years — is building the new student union building behind the library off East Mall. It's due for occupancy at the start of the 1968 session.

Student action has progressed in recent years, as the need for facilities is increasingly met by student-pressured governments at all levels. The new trend is for a student voice, both in the physical operation of the university and in the academic programming. Student campaigns of the past two years have increasingly sought representation on governing bodies and this fall four student senators will be elected to the academic senate. Since the real power is with the board of governors, which still meets in secret, it is unlikely that the four will be able to produce any real change. The task for student action in the next few years is solving that problem.

In 1962, Harvard dental college head Dr. John B. Macdonald followed Wesbrook, Dr. Leonard Klinck and Dr. Mackenzie to become the university's fourth president. Macdonald began his tenure by conducting a study of the future of higher education needs in the province, released early in 1963 as the Macdonald Report. When it appeared as though the provincial government might not act on Macdonald's recommendations, the student body swung into action to 'Back Mac', to agitate and petition throughout B.C. for the founding of additional universities and regional colleges — the process currently under way.

EDUCATION MINISTER Les Peterson greets masses on legislature steps, Jan. 27, 1967. Peterson doesn't like students, who reciprocate.

The aim of the Back Mac campaign had been to ensure that there was sufficient higher educational plant in the province to meet the needs of the people. The campaign and ensuing barrages against the Socreds succeeded in all respects but one: the evolution of a workable federal-provincial financial formula and grants commission to ensure enough money for all the province's institutes. The B.C. government played money games again last year, and shorted the three universities by $13 million federal dollars — which were snuck into provincial general revenue.

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★ lists athletic events and other important activities

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Registration (Ugh)

Of cards, lines, and money . . .

REGISTRATION is another name for hell. It's also the only time human hands touch your records, and your role is to be the machine which carries cards from one desk to another, from line-up to line-up.

Your registration form, which arrived in the mail a few days ago, has a time on it, but that is when you begin standing in a four-to-six hour line. Instead, see a faculty advisor during the summer. Write a letter to **the Committee on Registration, Faculty of Arts, 276 Buchanan Building, UBC** asking for an appointment. You then find a way to fit what you want to do into the rules at leisure, and get the advisor to initial your form. Make sure he initials it.

During the week of September 11, the initialled form will admit you to Buchanan building for course cards, but only on the appointed day.

Course cards mean IBM cards for the courses you want, at the times you want. Trouble is, you can't often get the time you want because everybody else got it first. To be avoided: timetable clashes, which are illegal, and 8:30 classes. Likely you won't be able to avoid 8:30's. Too bad.

When you have your duly authorized envelope of course cards, scurry to the armory, where you get the rest of your cards from another long line, pay fees, and get your student card. The process is automatic and the lines follow one after the other, but go either at 8:30 sharp the day after you get your first fistful of cards, or in the very late afternoon. Shorter lines.

While waiting for your student card to be plasticized, you will be ambushed by military reservists, health plan salesmen, priests and wolves (if you are a girl). None of these is compulsory. Don't let anybody tell you otherwise.

Somewhere in the mill (it changes each year) there is a card asking your religious affiliation. You do not need to fill it out. Hand it in blank, or write pink pantheist or maoist. Unless you want to be contacted by the church of your choice. Then, of course, fill it out.

Now you're a student, catalogued, carded, broke, weary and nasty. If the 8:30's are intolerable, or if you got the wrong cards after all, you can transfer into a different course until Sept. 30, if you stand in long lines in the administration building . . .

And if you goofed through all this, the registrar simply says Tuum Est, baby, better luck next year.

. . . and to sleep

When you come to be advised, and if you're looking for off-campus lodging, stop by the Alma Mater Society office, south end of Brock Hall (the yellow building behind the library), and pick up a housing list. It's got information about location, price and facilities of rooms, houses and suites currently for rent. Or phone 224-3242.

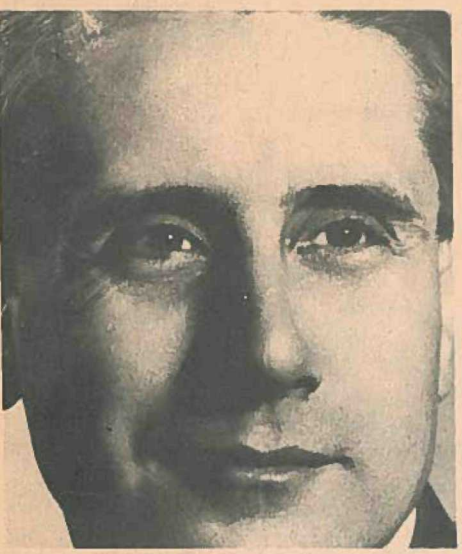
YOUR LIFE is totalled on the little cards, which become bits of tape, and if she loses the card, you cease to exist. . . .

Some Fresh Candidates for the University Presidency Race:

IN THE AFTERMATH of Dr. John Macdonald's resignation, many counties were heard from. . . .

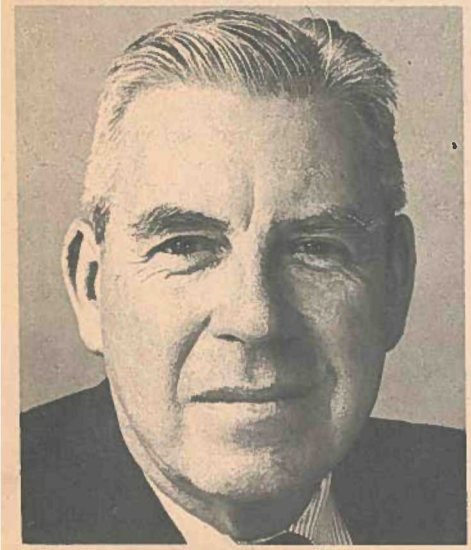
Officialdom . . .

Wanted: these faces, if sighted, can bail you out...



PRESIDENT: Dr. Kenneth Hare, of Birkbeck College, London, England, arrives at UBC in June, 1968. He'll pop over for a visit once or twice through the year, and when he moves in he'll be administrative and academic head of the university. But meanwhile . . .

Walter F. Gage is acting president. He's also dean of men, and dean of interfaculty and student affairs. As president, he's the final word on major university policy; you should write to him if you have a major policy problem. Go see him if you need a loan, have a personal problem that a friendly grandfather could solve, are flunking math, or want a scholarship. His office is Buchanan 209, just inside the Main Mall doors. Phone 228-2747.



PARKING: Gen. Sir Ouvry Roberts, G.C.B.? K.B.E.? O.S.O., M.A., is also director of ceremonies, traffic and parking czar and commands the squad of university cops who ticket and tow away cars. Pay fines and reclaim your car at the university patrol office on Wesbrook Crescent, across the field from Brock. See the supervisor, **J. H. Kelly,** with complaints; see Sir Ouvry if you want to appeal a sentence or hold a ceremony.

REGISTRAR: J. E. A. Parnall, who records student marks; courses and financial dealings, is busily inaccessible but nonetheless whom you should ask for (phone 228-2844) when your registration is loused up or the computer wants your fees again. You'll get one of his staff who will try to help you, and it all happens in the Main Mall administration building.

WOMEN: Dean of women **Helen McRae** is friendly and grandmotherly and counsels women on course and personal problems. She's also guardian of feminine morality on campus and is readly accessible in her office, Buchanan 456, 228-2415.

AMS PRESIDENT: Shaun Sullivan is your elected Alma Mater Society president, and lives in the AMS office, south end of Brock Hall, that old building across from the library. His phone number is 224-3242, local 20. He chairs student council meetings, Monday nights at 7 p.m. upstairs in south Brock. Go to them — funnier than Wednesday wrestling.

AMS FIRST VICE: Don Munton is officially in charge of student-to-council liaison and housing, which means see him to bring something before student council or have things explained. He is in south Brock, too, phone 224-3242, local 41.

AMS SECOND VICE: Kim Campbell is charged with making the AMS look good to the world, and generally promoting the cause of higher education. Find Kim to find out about higher education, 224-3242, local 47, in her office, South Brock, upstairs, by the Council Chamber.

AMS TREASURER: David Hoye, elected treasurer lives next to Sullivan's office in south Brock, phone 224-3242, local 30. See him for money for any and all campus activities, and to examine your undergrad society's budget.

AMS CO-ORDINATOR: Jim Lightfoot is manager of the student building, Brock Hall, located on West Mall behind the library. See him to book any room on campus, reserve banner space, get posters approved, get into a locked clubroom (or find the Brock proctor, who also has keys). South Brock, rear, phone 224-3242, local 36.

UBYSSEY: Danny Stoffman is editor-in-chief, who operates a dedicated news-gathering staff and hears all and any complaints unsatisfied elsewhere. Find Danny in his office, North Brock downstairs, by the ladies' can. Come and work for The Ubyssey, same place. Phone 224-3916.

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DR. F. F. WESBROOK
The first President of U.B.C.

From the Annual of the First Graduating Class

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Frosh week

Frosh orientation is a series of events designed to give you a better idea of why you came here. In the past, it's been fun (rah) and games directed, but this year a new committee is trying to inject ideas.

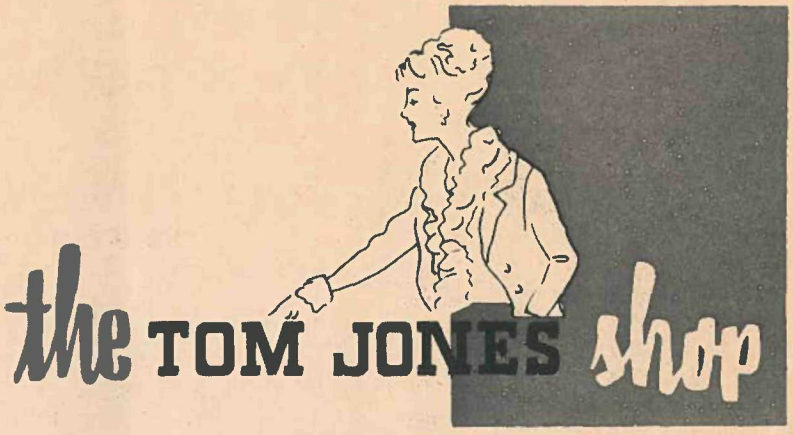
DANCES: Happen Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, 22 and 23 in Brock Hall, with local bands, cheap, casual, no date needed. Your chance to sniff out the competition. The money thus raised pays for:

RESIDENCE NIGHTS. Four of them, Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., free, specific dorm lounges to be announced. Panels of faculty and students will discuss, on Sept. 18, The University in the Community; on Sept. 19, Government of the University; on Sept. 20, The Liberal Education; on Sept. 21, The Educated Man's Role in the World.

These sessions are open to all students and especially all frosh. The panel discussion is only a prelude for searching questions and hard answers, and free discussion for all.

FROSH RETREAT: You who want a chance to roam Gabriola Island for a weekend — Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 — go to Frosh Retreat. Also attending will be student councillors, professors, and senior students of various kinds.

ANOTHER BASH: The Varsity Outdoor Club is holding its Annual Splash and Dance on Sept. 23. The splash at Empire Pool 7-9 p.m. and the dance at Memorial Gym 8:30-midnight.



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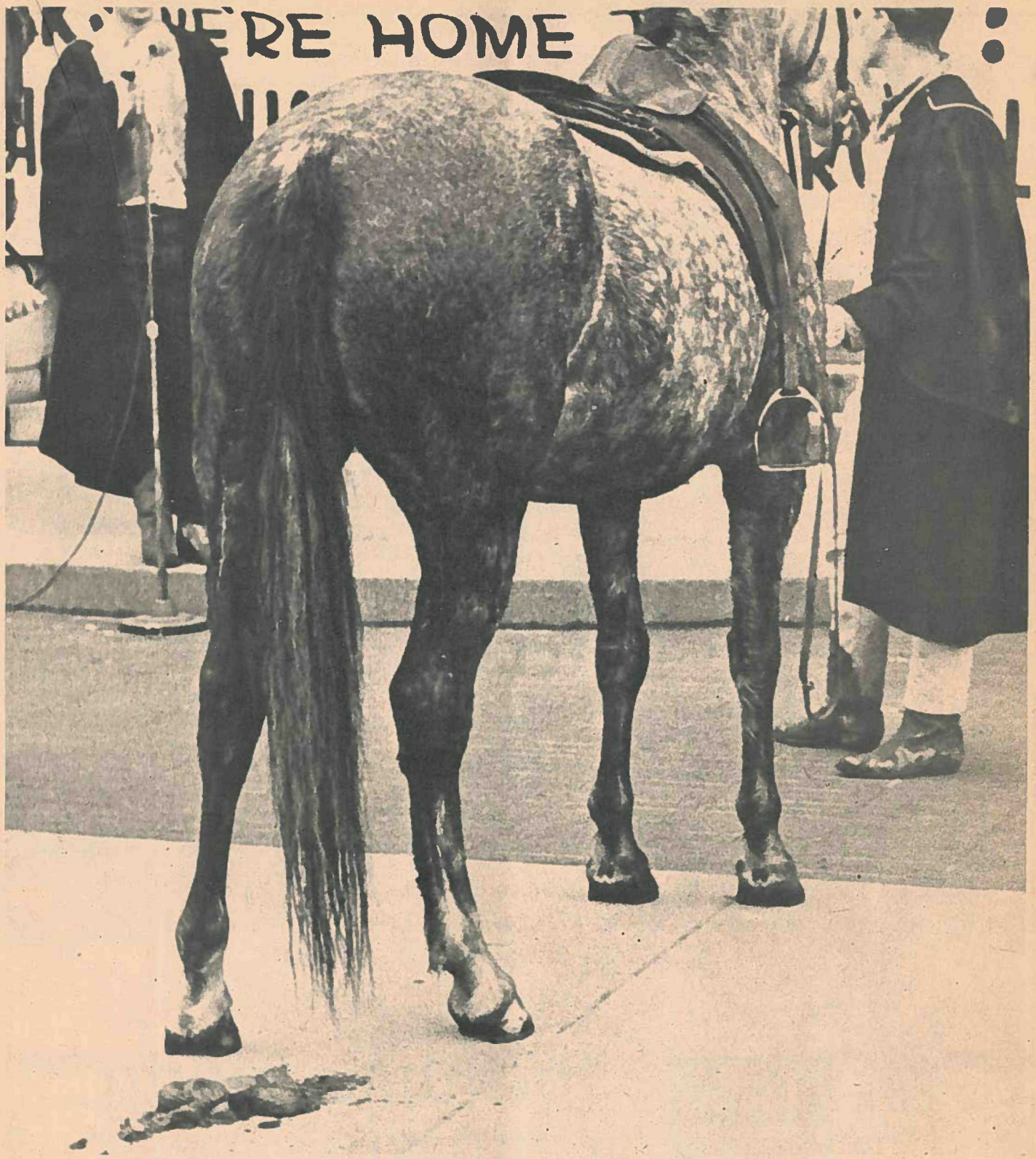
To obtain the rebate, students should save their cash register receipt slips — which are not transferable — and present them at the close of the winter session. Rebates will be given up to the 31st of May for Winter Session Students. Summer Session Students will present their receipts at the close of the Summer Session.

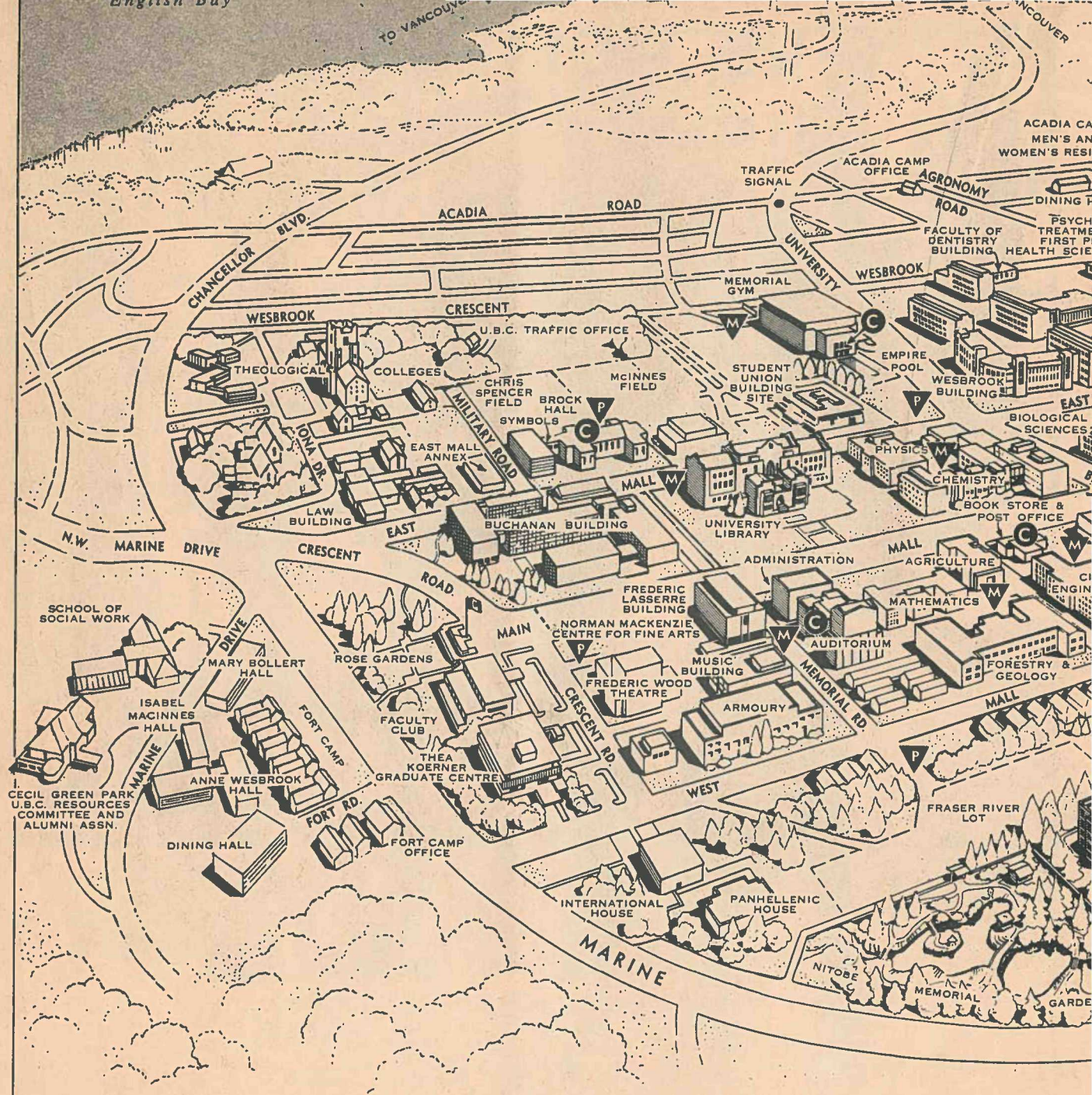
Students presenting their Alma Mater Society card or Summer Session Association card with their accumulated CASH REGISTER RECEIPT SLIPS will receive their 5% rebate in cash.

Students are reminded that POSITIVELY NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES will be made without presenting the cash register receipt slips.



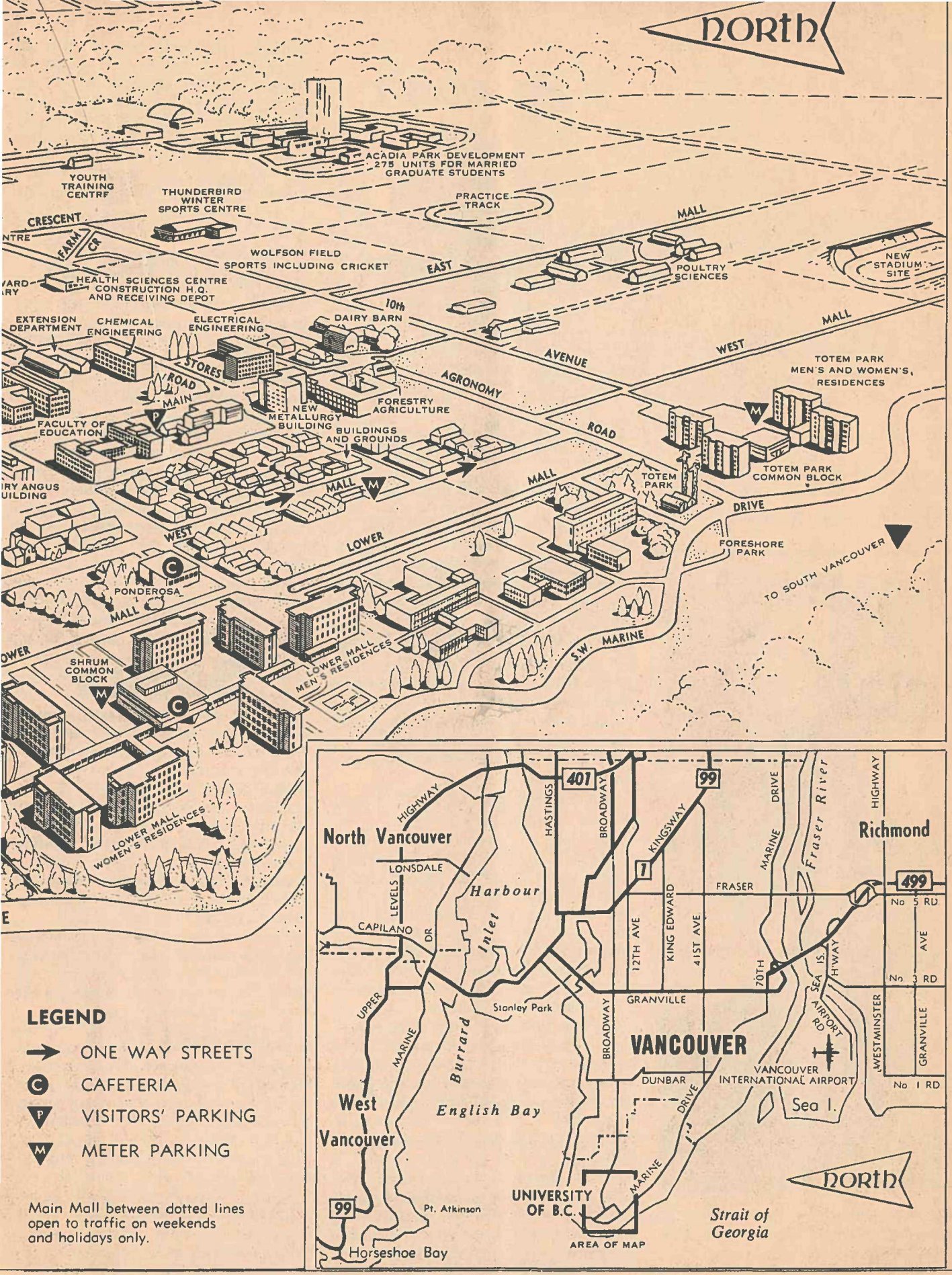
HERE YOU ARE, wherever that is . . .

Campus...



the university campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



LEGEND

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- VISITORS' PARKING
- METER PARKING

Main Mall between dotted lines open to traffic on weekends and holidays only.

some of the best eating facilities on campus, relaxing and reading lounges and committee rooms. Be envious.

Leon Koerner, timber baron, lives on top of the GSC; his donation built it. He has a view of the Pacific unobstructed by the low-rise high-cost temporary Fort Camp shacks still used as student residences.

Advice

Advice is what you are already getting too much of, but the counselling and placement office offers a good thing nonetheless. To wit, it posts jobs, full and part time, for students. Like part-time in the library or washing dorm dishes, or a career with General Motors.

An adjoining hut is filled with copies of old exams, which can trick you if you rely on them, but which are useful to see if you know anything at all or are just fooling yourself.

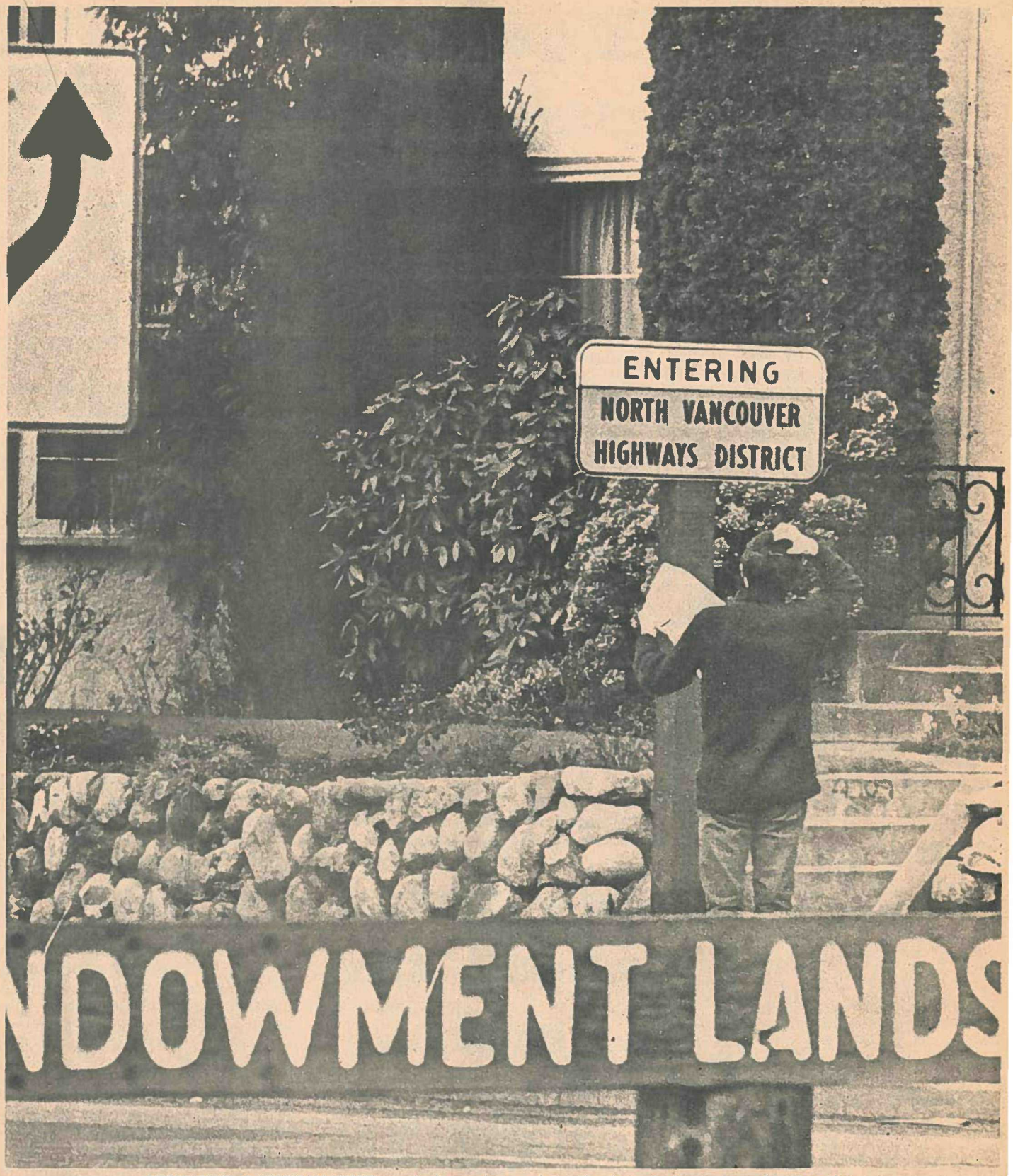
The counselling service is mostly a directional aid to find the people with the reasons why it's impossible, but if you have financial problems trip up to Buchanan 209 and see Dean Walter H. Gage for a loan. He'll help you get aid from the government.

Red tape

Administration building is on Memorial Road and Main Mall, which you'll soon find is the place to pay your fines and sort out your registration. Contained in the same building is the computer centre, everybody's records, the board of governor's meeting room and the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal, which is friendlier than most banks and very kind to students.

Strolling on down hill from the administration building (the steps you just tripped over are the part of the new N. A. M. MacKenzie fine arts centre, and are supposed to connect to the proposed rest of the centre, which will be built on the soon-to-be demolished auditorium) you pass a great grey hut. This, the armory; where exams, speeches and dances are held, and where a few wretched military officer training units are located.

LUNCH IS FOR cultural activity like eating . . . or ogling.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT sends its emissary into the boondocks to preach education.

Student government...

How the people decide...

You automatically belong to the Alma Mater Society, the UBC student government. Like most governments, it's visible at taxation time and election time, and subliminally present in between. It is an incorporated society under the B.C. societies act, which means the AMS is entirely independent of the university administration and faculty. Under the terms of its independence, all registered students are members, whether they like it (and the $29 annual tax) or not.

Student government has a history of good intentions — it tries hard to be visible between elections, and honestly desires to serve the people who elected it. That's you. Your part in the decision is whether you want it to do anything. And if you do, your role is to help make the government useful. AMS president Shaun Sullivan agrees; that's why he ran for office; he claims.

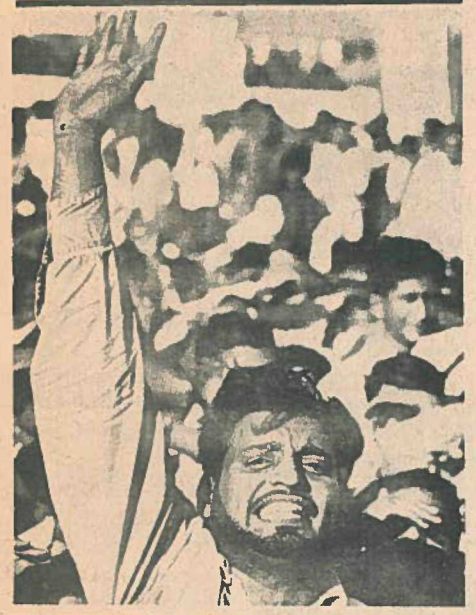
It's not as easy as just carping at Shaun, though. No government is worth more than the value its citizens place on it, and that value is measured by the amount of energy people expend working for it (or on it).

Council meets on Monday nights (upstairs, south Brock, 7 p.m.), with a representative from each of 19 undergraduate societies, a member from clubs and one from residences, and a six-man executive elected the previous spring by campus-wide ballot.

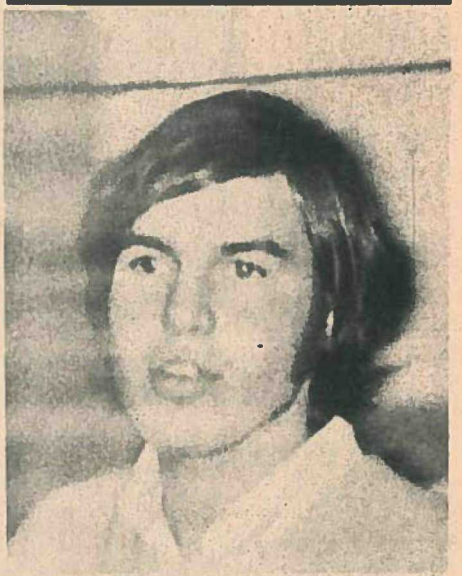
There are visitor's seats, which are rarely filled except during the Great Crisis Meeting which precedes any form of direct action. That's a shame, because the show is always amusing and often enlightening. Visitors can speak on issues, and some students take regular advantage of the open meetings to voice loud and thoughtful views.

You can take a more direct role by serving on any of the AMS' innumerable committees, from special events to finance to Brock management. Any executive member (see page 15) can tell you all about the committee structure and the function of each committee.

And somebody can swallow the whole ugly pill by running for secretary — the girl who was elected last spring is unable to return to campus this September. You'd like to be a wheel? If you're a girl, here's your big chance to roll.



ON GOVERNMENT: "This great humanity has said ENOUGH! *and has started to move forward!"*



THIS CHERUB is Harley Rothstein, arts guerrilla government terrorist, gaping at the masses at an arts general meeting in the caf.

See these about the food...

EVERYTHING important at the university — curriculum, food, library, parking, planning, exams — is controlled absolutely by the administration. The board of governors rules the money and business deals and approves academic senate proposals, which are exclusively concerned with course content, degree programs and classroom use; and the BOG makes the ground rules for the physical administration of the university, which is actually carried out by the various departments of housing, food services, parking and like that.

In answer to student charges that the university is for punch cards and not people, and to try and find a role for students who would otherwise cause trouble, ex-president Macdonald last year created five administration advisory committees composed of faculty, staff and students: for parking, bookstore, library, residences and food services. These committees have no real power, but can suggest minor reforms to the board — changes in cafeteria hours, surveys of library use and new parking regulations. Mostly, they serve as clearing houses (or dead ends) for student complaints, and students can get on them by contacting any AMS exec whom you'll find lounging in his office.

It's worth doing just to find out how useless these committees are — faculty and administrators outnumber students on them, they have no power whatsoever, and in any case are only concerned with the irrelevancies of university life.

The important thing, of course, is the kind of education students get from the university; continued agitation across Canada last year prompted the board of governors to allow four students to sit on the academic senate. The elections will be held in late October, and four of you will try to represent students on a 70-strong alumni-and-faculty body.

Arts

This year's arts council is guerilla government with a real mass base. When arts president Stan Persky was elected last year, he got the largest voter turn-out in arts history—700 people out of 4,500. A month later, when Persky asked arts students to vote for their own $2 fee hike, 1,400 people voted and 76 per cent said yes, we'll pay. But the AMS said no, you can't collect that $2, it's unconstitutional.

That characterizes the arts program, and its problems with a straight student government. Arts executive members Harley Rothstein and Russ Precious last spring co-ordinated the gathering of information sheets for a to-be-distributed-free anti-calendar, and built a rubber arts office in the Buchanan lounge.

Rothstein says it might become a free store—cum—bridge school this fall. Arts sponsors the experimental college, which will teach anything anybody wants in any manner that works. And the council also publishes a free weekly newspaper, the Moon.

Mostly, the new arts council will do anything anybody wants it to do, free if possible. Who else is on arts council? Anybody who wants to be.

...and these for skool spirit

As in the creaky Canadian confederation, centralized student government is having problems that can only be solved by smaller legislative units. Undergraduate societies, each with one man on AMS council and each with its own progam for its members, theoretically take control down to the people.

There are 19 undergrad societies, but most freshmen are in arts, science or education.

Education

Education undergraduates, sometimes called Mickey Mousers out of envy, live in two rooms in the basement of the teacher factory. The education building at the corner of University and Main Mall houses other goodies — it has a real television studio, art rooms, a monstrous lounge and a special education library.

Education president Gary Gumley says his program for '67-'68 will include movies, dances, a variety show, B.C. Teachers Federation and B.C. School Trustees days when the administration of school boards lures teachers to the wilds of British Columbia. A future teachers convention the week of Jan. 27-28 and education week, Feb. 10-15 round out the program for the 3,000 teachers in the faculty.

Science

A woman is president of the 3500 member science undergrad society for the first time in its history. Robin Russell and her science executive will operate from their new office in the Math building beside the Main Mall bookstore. If you're in science and want to do something about conditions in the faculty or need a science sweater, see here there.

Program for sciencemen includes a mixer right after the start of classes, general meetings once a month in Hennings 200, science week in January, the crystal and black cat balls in the spring semester, a monthly lecture series and an event honoring prominent sciencemen.

Science also publishes the Black Plague, a horny science newspaper, sometimes.

SUB

The AMS major project, the new $5 million-plus student union building has been called the most dynamic project ever undertaken by any student government in Canada. It has also been called the multi-million dollar white elephant.

After nearly seven years of wrangling, screaming and a few scandals, construction on SUB (to replace crowded and obsolete Brock Hall) started, about two months later than planned, on May 1 of this year. During the seven years since SUB's first small ideas, costs have jumped from $80,000 to $5 million. Students will pay for the building for the next 20 years; presently, $15 of your $29 activity fee is SUB money.

Hopefully, before the building is complete, again hopefully, in time for the 1968-69 term, no further delays will rock the SUB foundation.

Present plans for the building include 625 free parking spaces, 32,712 feet of university food services and 6,000 feet of the Bank of Montreal. There will be a 6-line, 1,000-seat cafeteria and snack bar, a 450-seat auditorium, a large ballroom and even a department store. It will also include a t.v. room, two small music rooms, an art gallery, club facilities and special library and lounge facilities for blind students.

The SUB is being built on East Mall, behind the Library.

CUS

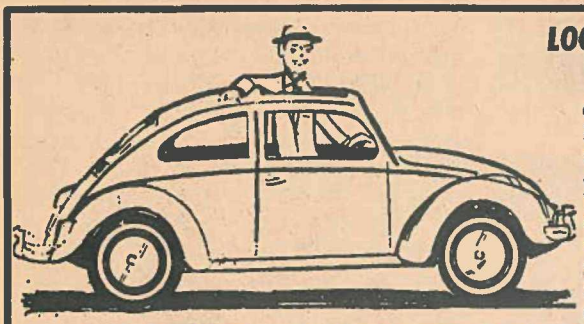
The Canadian Union of Students is the Canada-wide organization representing over 140,000 students. You automatically become a member when you pay your AMS fee and are entitled to various discount service life insurance schemes, travel privileges abroad and participation in inter-campus academic life. Plus controversy.

On both national and home fronts the CUS controversy is raging. Last year, eight universities opted out of CUS, fingering ideological differences as the why.

UBC's student governors are split on whether to stay or split; many councillors cannot find ways to measure CUS' value in dollars and so question that value.

Nationally, CUS is working to attain universal accessibility to education. The new universal accessibility policy calls for student stipends, no fees and improved education at all levels.

To get more detail on CUS, you can come to Brock extension 258, across from the College Shop, any noon hour during the week, phone 224-3242 and ask for the CUS office, or call chairman Steve Beckow, 266-5213 or Val Thom, 988-3607.



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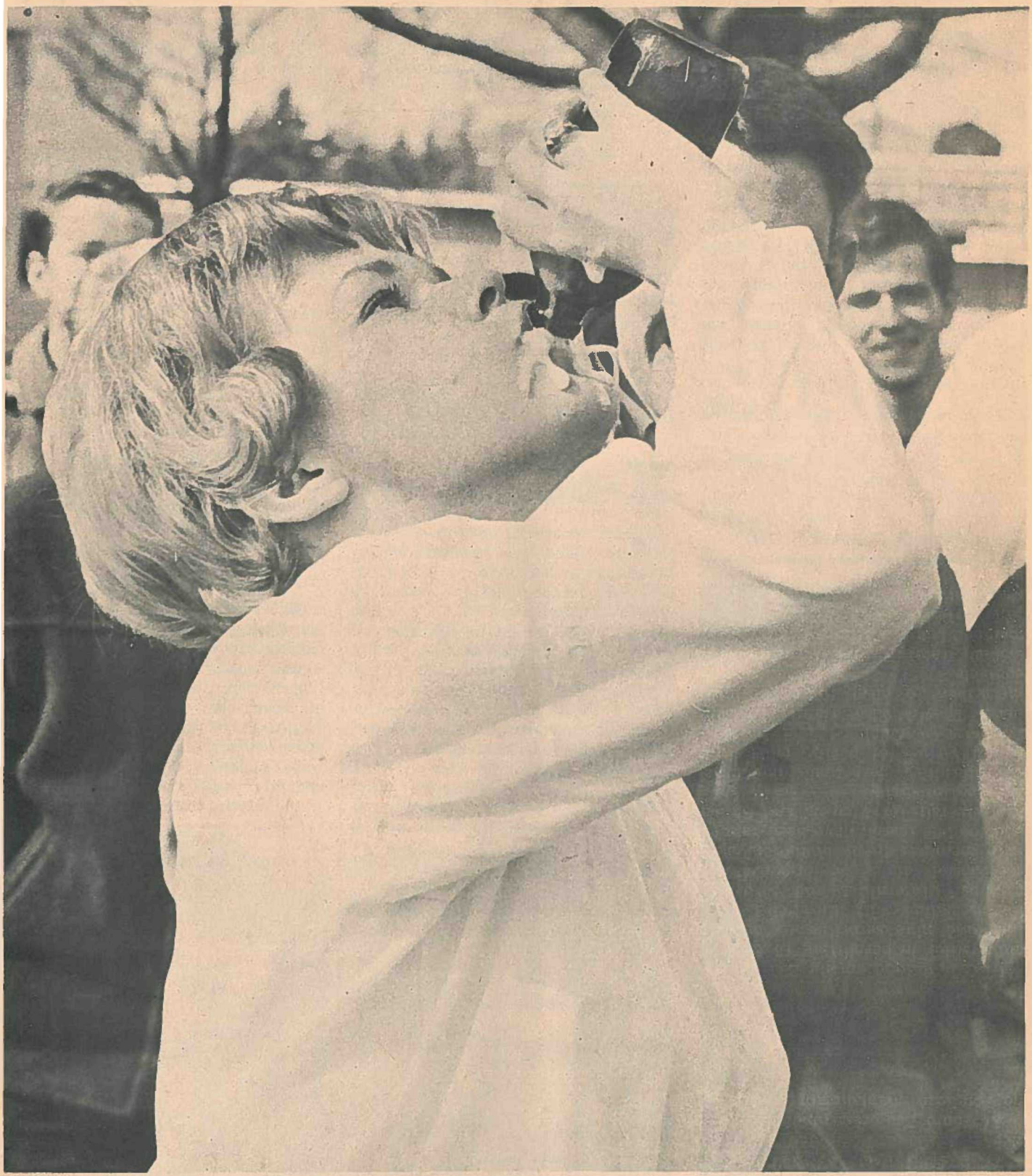


"A GOOD BOOK, a full crock, and you beside me in the Brock. . . ."

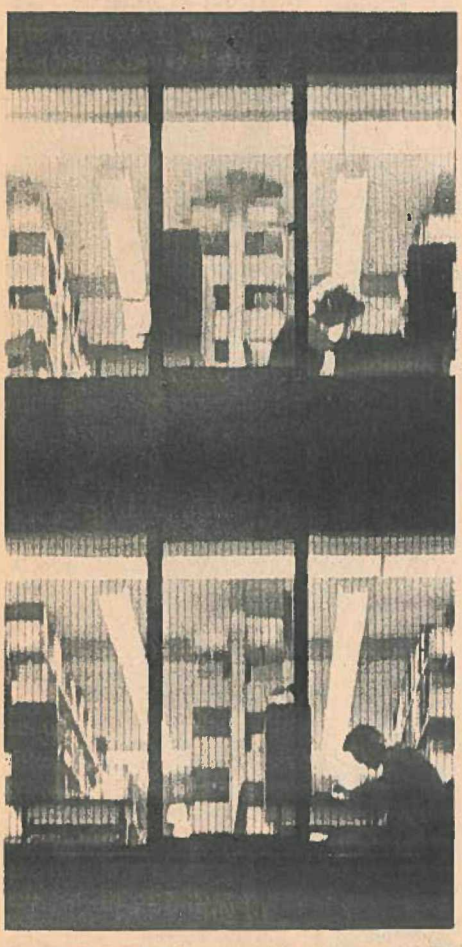
Student Life

Classes

Class attendance, as distinguished from learning, is the university's excuse for being and the reason you came here. Nonetheless, many, many people find their classes useless, or fascinating, or silly, or overcrowded, or educational. The failure rate is often directly proportional to classes attended — if you go to them all it's really hard to fail — and you must attend tutorials and seminars. Most people discover which classes are worth going to and which are not before mid-October. But what you do then is, again, tuum est.

Profs with large classes are just as aware of the futility of it all as you are, and are almost always pleased to meet with students afterwards. If you don't understand and don't want to be a fool in front of 400 other fools, ask the prof for an appointment or a cup of coffee. Maybe he's a good guy.

If you take notes in class, make them as brief as possible. You'll be more likely to study them later. A common system is a notebook with your class scribblings on the right hand pages, and study notes from library books on the left of the corresponding lecture notes. This makes final studying much easier.



"I REMEMBER my university days, son, when we went from the football game to the pub and partied all night . . ."

For the head

X-college

The experimental college (euphemistically called The Free University of Canada at Kitsilano exists to teach whatever classes don't — that is, whatever people want to learn about or talk about. It operates out of Brock Hall, began in spring 1967, and tested some programs during the summer: Vietnam 100, Strange Greek, and a direct action course called Frank Buck Pool 100 to combat the proposed de-excavation of the library pond. It has absolutely no structure except what people decide they need, and Chancellor Steve Garrod has charge of a few hundred dollars to facilitate the whole venture.

You can find Steve around the Brock special events office or in the arts undergraduate construction in the Buchanan lounge.

Academic activities

To further supplement the university's curricular diet, the academic activities committee holds noon lectures on topics of current interest, challenge lectures in classrooms, and evening and weekend symposia with both local and imported speakers. All its programs are advertised, most are free or maybe fifty cents, and chairman Blaine Kennedy will try to get a lecture or seminar on any topic people are concerned about.

Arts one

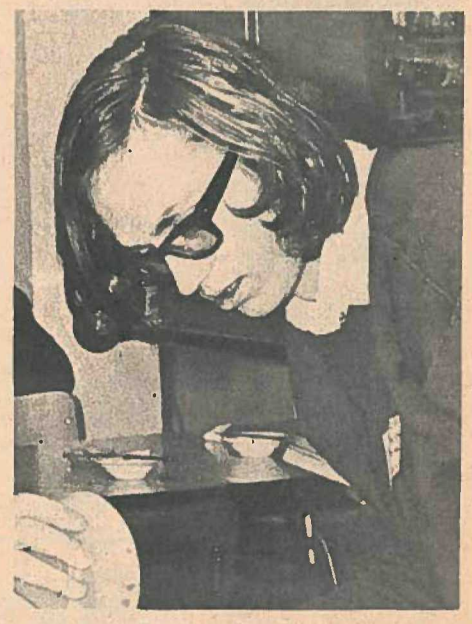
Arts one is what you take if you want a different kind of first year. This pilot project for undergraduate education will put 240 students in two sections, to be taught via seminar discussion by 20 volunteer profs.

A student in arts one need take two regular courses; his arts one time is worth nine units of credit. The curriculum was designed by students and professors to give a broad overview of human affairs through close correlation of humanities and social sciences.

Thus to discuss "love", an arts one section would not only examine philosophy and literature, but also history, psychology and sociology.

You get into the experiment by volunteering before registration, and if it's successful arts dean Dennis Healy says he might try to extend the program through all of arts. If the board gives him the scratch.

The history behind arts one is a hundred years of dissatisfaction among students and profs with the requirements you're discovering in the calendar. The impulse for a complete rejection of large-lecture teaching came from the late arts dean Kaspar Naegle in 1963; the present program grew from that discussion and the experience of the Tussman experimental college at Berkeley.



EXPERIMENTAL college chancellor Steve Garrod teaches Freak-Out 110.

AMS

All AMS organizations hide in Brock Hall, on East Mall behind the totem pole. If it's student organized, somebody in Brock will know about it. Included in the building and its environs are:

AMS: The offices are in south Brock, and are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. AMS executives and last-minute theatre tickets are also here.

MILDRED BROCK LOUNGE: A ladies only place where you can take your girdle off if you have one, or burp unabashedly if you don't.

COLLEGE SHOP: In Brock extension. Sells stationery, lab coats, English 100 and 200 crib sheets, UBC jackets, ties, beer mugs and other rah-rah junk. Open 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

BARBER SHOP: In extension basement. Run by Peter Van Dyke for 22 hair-raising years.

BROCK LOUNGE: Main hall area, good place to loaf or wait for your car pool if there is no event scheduled in the time you wish to waste. Raucous screech of Radio Society will lull you into oblivion on one of the hard and inflammable Brock sofas.

BROCK LINK: Joins the extension (mostly club offices) to Brock proper, used for lounge area and sleeping, sometimes features art displays.

For the body

GAMES ROOM: Mostly pool tables, in Brock extension.

HUTS: Behind Brock, used for club offices. Scheduled for demolition three years ago.

Clubs

People who want to do the same thing form clubs. There are more than 100 clubs on campus, most of them affiliated with the AMS, for people who like anything from sports cars to computer science to pranks.

Clubs use their Brock space for offices and lunch-eating, and classrooms for meetings. Watch the 'Tween Classes section of The Ubyssey for club notices, fall general meetings and public events. Clubs fill the armory on Clubs Day, in early October, to shanghai new members.

This annual madhouse is a one-day PNE, where the various clubs do their things in home-made booths. Even if you couldn't care less about joining a club, club's day is terrific entertainment. If you want to join something, all the better.

And if you don't see a club to your liking, you can start one. Club committee chairman Mike Coleman, in Brock extension 259, has fill-in-the blanks constitutions for fast bureaucracy.

Forming new clubs is so painless, cheerful Mike even formed a club, the Demosthenes Society, to give away citations to his friends. All you need is ten members, Mike's approval (he's agreeable), and you can ask the AMS for money to get started.

OUTSIDE, a Varsity Outdoor Club member scales the armory walls, and inside this is club's day.

CUSO

CUSO is the Canadian University Service Overseas, Canada's answer to the Peace Corps (which it predated) and the Canadian students' answer to Lester Pearson's Kumpany of Kool Kanadians (whcih it also predated).

CUSO sends Canadian grads to underprivileged countries. If you are interested in serving your world, contact CUSO through the AMS office. It is a worthwhile deal.

Alumni

The alumni association, with offices in Cecil Green Park down beside the Fort Camp huts, is the organization which keeps contact with those who have already passed on for the benefit of those of us failing here now. It raises funds through the Alumni Annual Giving Campaign, it publishes a magazine, the Alumni Chronicle, and sends former AMS presidents to high schools to glorify university. It also has career information from career graduate for careerless undergraduates, and invites you to drop in any time.

WUS

World University Service is a faculty-student committee to promote understanding and development in the international university community. It administers four annual exchange scholarships to universities around the world, sends obsolete textbooks to Indian or Ghanaian universities, and raises money for struggling universities in exploited countries. Brock extension 257, anytime.

Church

UBC has chaplains for students' souls. They are:

BAPTIST — Rev. William Wilburn acting dean of Carey Hall. Office: Carey Hall, UBC, 5920 Iona Drive, 224-6939.

LUTHERAN — Rev. Herbert Fox, home, 4041 West Twelfth, 228-8166; Rev. Robert Pearson, home, 2026 Wesbrook Crescent, 224-3328; offices: Lutheran Campus Centre, Wesbrook Crescent at University Boulevard.

PENTECOSTAL — Rev. Bernice Gerrard, home, 5041 Heather, 266-9275; Brock Hall, Room 350, 228-3144.

PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. John A. Ross, home, 1962 Iona Drive, 224-7720.

ROMAN CATHOLIC — Father E. C. LeBel, Fr. Neil Kelly, Fr. Gerry McGuigan, Fr. James Hanrahan, Fr. Andrew Maloney, Fr. M. J. Oliver, and Father David Bauer, all at St. Mark's College, 5960 Chancellor, 224-3311.

UNITED—Rev. Jack Shaver, home, 4073 West Nineteenth, 224-6825; office, Brock Hall, Room 350, 228-3144.

At Tuum Est press time there was no Anglican chaplain appointed.

Greeks

UBC is unique among B.C.'s three universities in permitting 15 fraternities and nine sororities to operate in association with the Point Grey campus. Fraternities and sororities are social clubs or organizations with membership by invitation only, and for this reason have been banned at University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University.

Fraternities perpetuate the time-bound virtues of purity, patriotism, Southern womanhood and brotherhood. They're also useful for commercemen to meet future business contacts.

Each fraternity has a house where members may live and/or party. Frat Row extends along Wesbrook Crescent between University Boulevard and Agronomy Road.

Sororities are the female equivalent of fraternities but without individual houses. They hold meetings in Panhellenic House behind International House at West Mall and Marine Drive

You can join by "rushing" between September 26 and October 7. Rushing is meeting your potential brothers and sisters at "functions" where everybody nervously sniffs each other's wallet.

Register at the AMS office though, before you rush. Dates to register are Sept. 12 to 23. It costs you nothing.

Army

When you register, you will find the armory, a large grey chicken coop on West Mall at Memorial Road. You can join the Canadian Armed Forces there and still be a student—in return from most of your post-graduate life, the army will pay your fees and make you a lieutenant.

If such things amuse you, you should talk to someone there, provided you are not a communist, or flunking, or have a peg leg, or something.

Fashion

It rains at UBC. Often, and lots. You need rainwear to cope. If you buy an umbrella, get a cheap one. If you don't lose it, it will be stolen for sure.

Beyond that, nobody else gives a particular damn what you wear. So wear whatever you like, or whatever you've got.

Campus dances are either advertised as semi-formal, or formal, or else they're classroom casual. Frosh mixers are casual.

Ubyssey

The Ubyssey prints everything that matters on campus — and then editorializes on it, comments on it, finds out what other people think of it, and prints all that too. Last year, it went one step further and wondered what really mattered and tried to print only that. Some called it a step backward culminating in a pratfall, but Ubyssey editor Danny Stoffman, a stogey-smoking, married ogre, disagrees and wants to continue to be culturally revolting.

Stoffman has already become accustomed to charges of irresponsibility from those he has attacked. This is because The Ubyssey is irreverent —it considers nothing sacred—an unpopular attitude among sacred people.

Pubster offices are a dank basement by the ladies' can in north Brock, where maybe 50 haggard souls labor. The mass of the staff staggers back from last year, but anybody is welcome to come on in and opine or work. The Ubyssey even shows you how.

It is the most amazing newspaper in B.C. It magically appears Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 26 campus points in time to read during 10:30 classes. It is completely, absolutely, irrevocably controlled by the staff, who are all students. Anybody can be staff. You pay for it through your AMS fees, about $1 a year.

The Ubyssey is a member of Canadian University Press, a national news service composed of all the college papers in Canada.

It currently holds the Southam trophy, for the sixth consecutive year, awarded to the best college paper in Canada. It has the trophy for fantastic editorial cartoons too.

It takes credit or abuse for producing most of Canada's leading journalists — including Eric Nicol, Pierre Berton, (urp) Stuart Keate, Hymie Koshevoy, and Jack Wasserman.

Read it. Everyone else does.

Bird calls

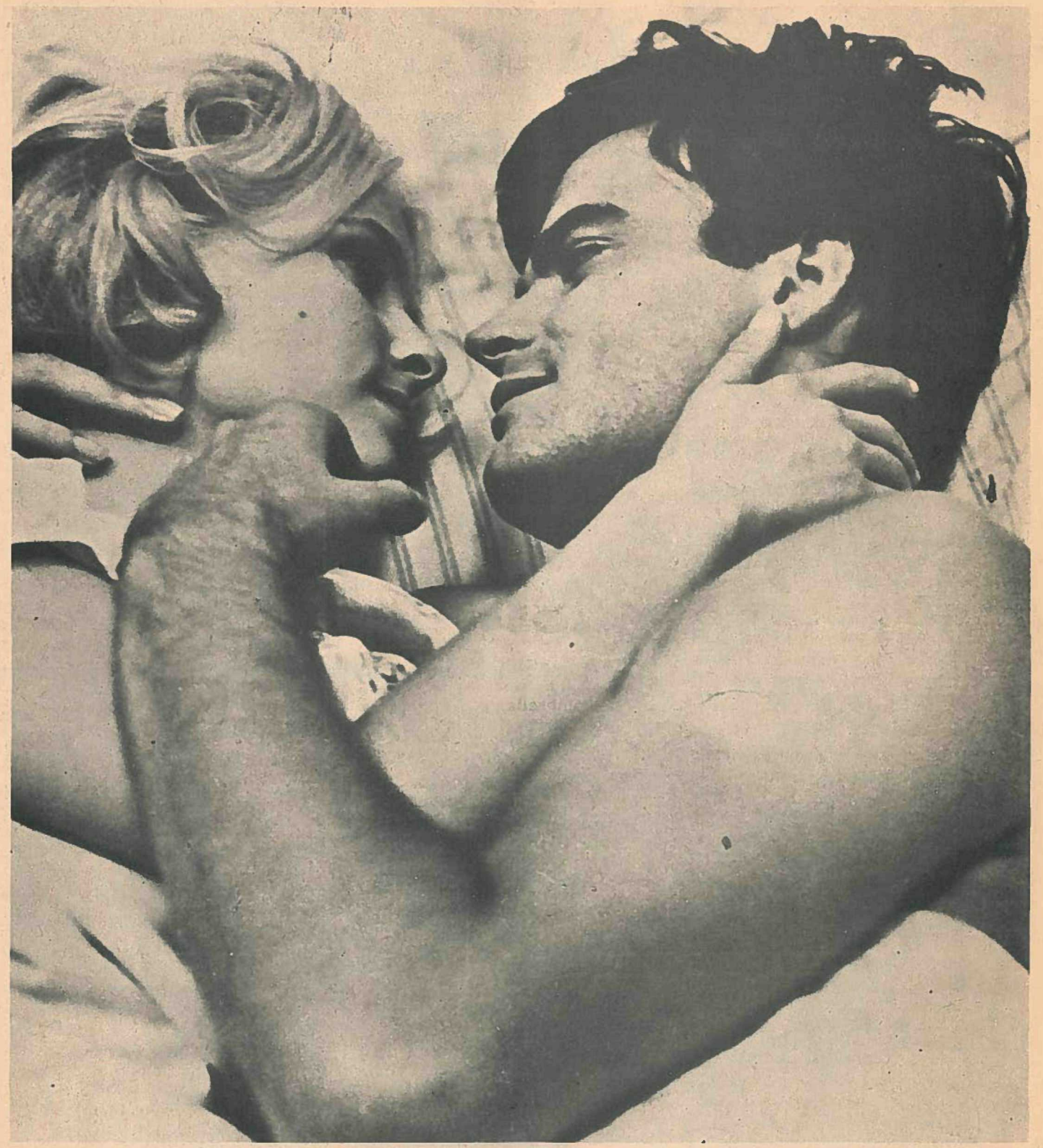
Bird Calls is the hustler's handbook. It contains, alphabetically, all students' names with phone number, city address, home address and registration number.

It is lifted from registration computer cards by budding author IBM 7040 and printed on pulp to look like a real B.C. Tel thing — including yellow pages. Bird Calls costs 75 cents if ordered before publication and $1.00 after. It appears in October, and is sold by little Phrateres women, by the Publications Office in Brock and by the bookstore.

Annuals

Faculty annuals are published by some faculties — engineers, forestry, nurses, science and others — to replace the now-defunct Totem yearbook.

Your undergraduate society executive will tell you if you've got one, who edits it and if you can work on it, or buy it.



". . . and the loin lies down with the limb."

Residence...

Live it up?

If you need a place to live, the best thing to do is rent a house close to campus with some friends. Failing that you may have to live at UBC in the Acadia or Fort Camp shantytowns or newer Totem and Lower Mall blocks.

New dorms are a-building — like the married students' residence which will rent for $110 a month minimum, and the high-rise addition to Totem Park.

Have no illusions: hardly anybody stays in a UBC dorm more than a year. The reasons? Cramped rooms, outrageous rents and calorie-packed food. Noise. In Fort and Acadia, dirt and ramshackleness.

But Fort and Acadia can be made liveable — bring colorful posters, a rug, some lamps, and ear plugs. And although they lack the illusory "Spirit of the Camps," Totem and Lower Mall at least are warm and dry.

There are rules in residences which you should break as sneakily as possible and work to remove. In loco parentis — the insane North American attempt to make university an extension of high school — is dying but is far from dead.

Hot plates and coffee makers are against the rules, but most people have them anyway and the rule isn't enforced. Same goes for alcohol, which is forbidden, but which everybody drinks and nobody gets caught except those who like to get a lot of attention by being loudly drunk.

Sex is also considered out-of-place. This sick rule is also regularly circumvented — but be careful. Women under 21 are allotted some late leaves. They have to sign in and out on a sheet of paper. If you don't sign in, a frustrated female don will be after you the next day. So if you aren't coming in, don't sign out. Or if you do and live in Totem, the wall can be climbed. Similarly, the Fort laundry room windows open at ground level.

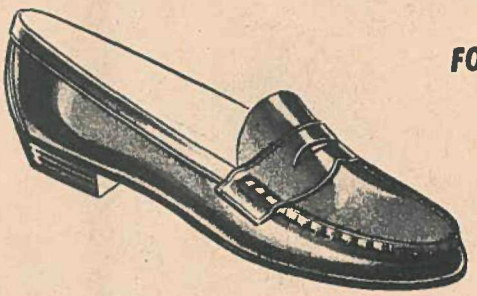
Food needs supplementing. Buy instant coffee, crackers, and plenty of fruit. Eat eggs for breakfast because there is never enough meat.

There are some advantages to dorm-living. The greatest is that you're on campus 24 hours a day— you become more a part of the university and travel time is eliminated. If you're active, it's easier to belong to things.

Acting housing boss Less Rohringer is reasonable and interested. See him in Hut D-3, behind the Education Building for more information.

"YES, A MUCH better view than my room had, and lower rent, too. . . ."

FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS



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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

PAINT STAINS remain on the library quad from this winter '67 bum trip.

Culture

It's great, but is it art?

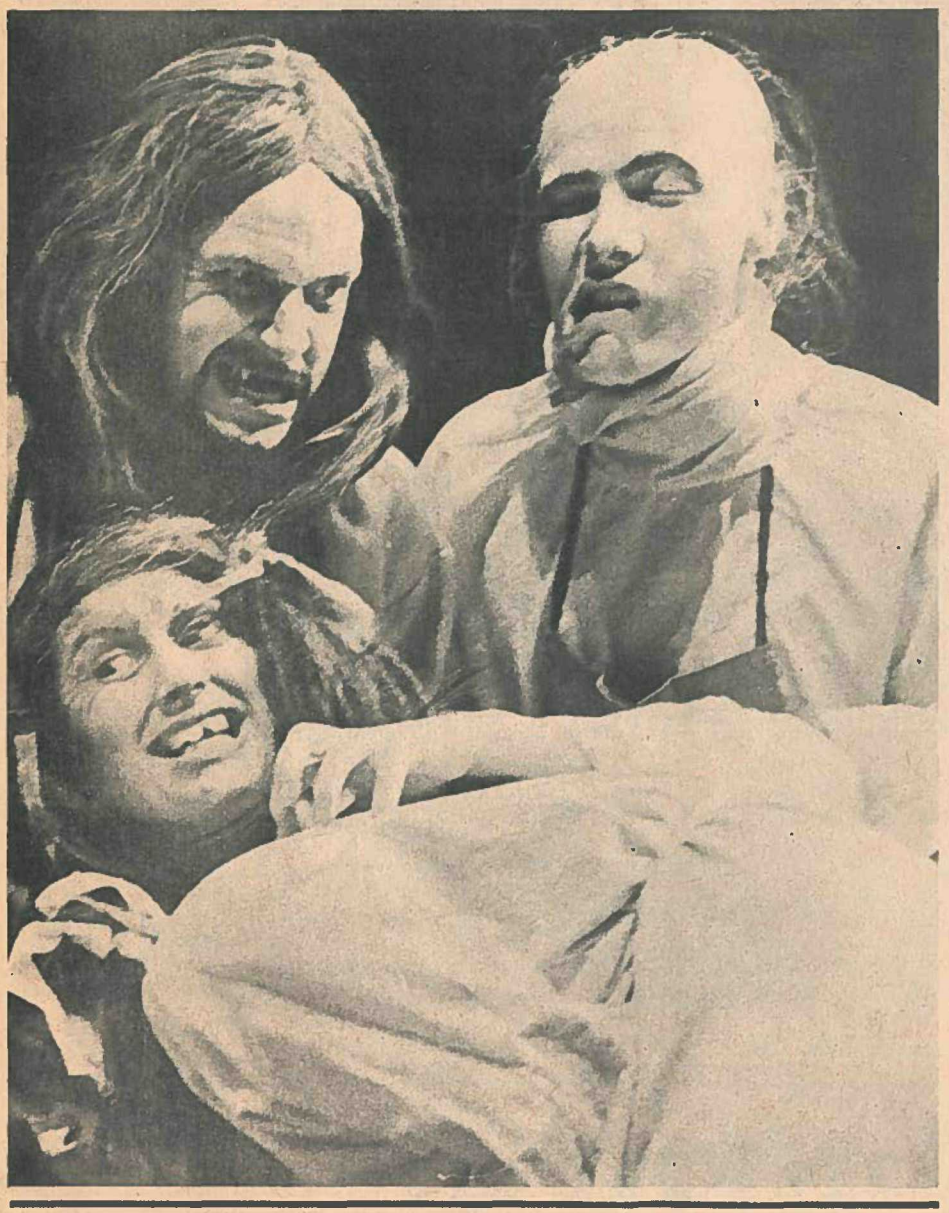
On this campus, culture is what you soak up while eating your lunch, or any time if you're a weirdy-beardy.

It happens at:

The Fine Arts Gallery, in the library basement below the fine arts reading room and reserve books. Curator Alvin Balkind remains friendly, sneering and bespectacled and brings regular, continuous exhibits of contemporary and historical interest. Open 10 to 5 daily, except Mondays.

The Frederick Lasserre Building, the fine arts centre of the campus, is that nice new building opposite Buchanan, between the administration building and the theatre parking lot.

It houses the departments of fine arts and architecture, has statues around it, and its corridors are frequently filled with painting, photo and architectural displays.



STUDENT ACTORS in the Freddy Wood production of Peter Weiss' Marat/Sade.

The N. A. M. MacKenzie building is new, houses music, and is directly behind the Lasserre building. The music faculty has been crippled by lack of facilities for years and says it will be heard this year. Go there and listen.

Brock Hall contains bureaucrats, clubs and the Brock Art Collection. Canadian and other paintings are hung all around the corridors. The corridor linking Brock to the newer extension (north end) features a permanently changing display. Student money buys the paintings.

In the center of Brock is the lounge. During lunch hour it is filled with concerts, speeches, dances, folk-singers and students.

Special Events, led by Gerry Cannon, provides most of the noon-hour goodies. Student money brings speakers and events nobody else bothers with, besides getting whoever's in town out here for an hour or two, at noon, cheaply. Programs include politics, dance, symphony, movies, jazz, folk, rock, folk-rock, plays and arts lectures. Special events happen several times each week in the aforementioned Brock lounge, or maybe the auditorium or Freddy Wood Theatre, or a large Buchanan or Angus lecture theatre.

The Freddy Wood Theatre is over there towards the flagpole on the Main Mall. Frosh might have a few classes there. It's where plays and concerts happen. Watch for student-directed and-written noon-hour plays —they're good.

A large culture explosion takes place every February with the **Festival of the Contemporary Arts,** cheap to you, all over the campus, plugged via the Page Friday section of the Ubyssey.

Now and again poetry readings are held on the library steps and in the Buchanan lounge where arts students go to play cards.

Other indigenous culture takes place in the cafeteria under the administration, known as the Caf. Those who find long hair sinister are advised to avoid it, but the student wishing to bask in the university's best intellectual climate will find the best minds there. Caf regulars may not attend all their lectures but they paint, write, act, dance, love and talk.

Residence students who find dorms a cultural wasteland are advised to listen carefully to profs until one says something, and then urge him to say it at your dorm.

Uncle Frank needs YOU.

Athletics

(rah) Games (rah) Team

UBC has excellent facilities for a wide variety of sports. War Memorial Gymnasium (Wesbrook Crescent and University Boulevard) and its adjacent Olympic-size swimming pool are near the centre of the campus. Playing field space north of the gymnasium is to be usurped by parking lots, a residence and the new student union building, and many outdoor sports have shifted their activities to the Totem Park-Marine Drive vicinity, where the new outdoor sports stadium will be opened October 7. The stadium seats 3,500 for football, rugby, soccer, and track and field.

Not far away, the Winter Sports Centre houses ice hockey and curling, and is beside acres of newly-developed playing fields for extramural and intramural team sports.

Varsity teams are called Thunderbirds. Junior varsity teams are called Braves, Chiefs, Totems, Tomahawks, Teepees and Papooses, according to the level at which they compete. University teams play Canadian and American teams, and local aggregations. It varies from sport to sport.

Athletic financing is in general something of a scandal. $5 of your AMS fee of $29 goes to finance extramural sports, and you have no choice about it. This means sports are student subsidized to the tune of $68,460. Men's athletics also get a grant from the administration of $33,667.

A fledgling sports reporter once wrote in the Ubyssey: "Hope springs eternal behind Frank Gnup's cigar." You'll have to be here a while to appreciate fully the mixed metaphor, but the message is sports at UBC are not what they could be.

Frank Gnup has been the football coach here for 13 seasons, and has had lots of practice hoping. He is not unique among UBC coaches. Some think the rather dismal football record has something to do with no scholarships or grants for UBC athletes.

Anyway, games are unusually poorly attended for a student body of 18,000. Most of the rah-rah comes from cheerleaders and players' girl friends.

This year attendance should improve for all campus athletic events will be free of charge to AMS members.

Athletes represent UBC in 23 officially sanctioned sports. Teams are presently serving out the last year of a two-year contract with the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association, but the cost means UBC can't carry on the necessary double-round of games. Negotiations are continuing for UBC participation in minor WCIAA sports.

All men on campus are members of the Men's Athletic Association. Its executive consists of a president, secretary, and three executive members. All senior members of UBC extramural teams are voting members. MAA is usually represented on student council by the president of the physical education undergraduate society.

The Men's Athletic Committee is a president's committee of four faculty members, two MAA men, two members of student council, and an alumni representative. MAC makes major policy decisions on varsity teams and athletic funds.

Girls who still think they are athletes when they reach UBC will be told they are now women — but still athletes.

Women's varsity teams, Thunderettes, compete in 12 sports. The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) runs most of the women's athletic program. A student-faculty body, the Women's Athletic Committee, makes major policy changes.

WAA headquarters are in the Women's Gymnasium, the grey stucco building between Brock Hall and the library. Inquiries about specific sports should be made there.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Badminton, basketball, bowling, cricket, cross-country, cycling, fencing, football, grass hockey, gymnastics, hockey, judo, rowing, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, squash, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, curling, fencing, figure skating grass hockey, golf, gymnastics, judo, skiing, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball.

LIMBO

In limbo are baseball, curling, golf, dancing and lust.

INTRAMURALS

Within the pale of this leviathan are many beer parlor athletes. As usual, UBC has something to offer everyone looking for an offer. For those who want to stay active but who can't survive on extramural teams, UBC offers nearly three dozen intramural sports.

Men and women compete on fraternity and sorority teams, and many clubs field squads for noon-hour and Saturday morning league games.

For further information, watch The Ubyssey.

UBC rowers are among world's best.

Who Was It That Said –

"For Campus Clothes of Every Description

See –

Murray Goldman on Granville"

774

It was
MURRAY GOLDMAN . .
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ON GRANVILLE
ON GRANVILLE
ON GRANVILLE

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Scoreboard

FOOTBALL		
SEPT. 16	U. of Manitoba	Away
SEPT. 23	Not scheduled	
SEPT. 30	Williamette U.	Away
OCT. 7	S. Ore. College	Away
OCT. 16	Simon Fraser U.	Home
OCT. 21	Portland College	Away
OCT. 28	U. of Sask.	Home
NOV. 4	U. of Calgary	Away
NOV. 11	U. of Alberta	Home
NOV. 18	Not scheduled	

BASKETBALL		
NOV. 3	Grads	Home
NOV. 17	Senior "A"	Home
NOV. 24/25	U. of Sask.	Home
DEC. 1/2	Int'l. Tourney	Away
DEC. 21/22	Alas. Meth. U.	Home
DEC. 28/29	Portland State	Away
JAN. 5/6	U. of Calgary	Home
JAN. 12/13	U. of Manitoba	Away
JAN. 19/20	U. of Alberta	Away
JAN. 23	Portland State	Home
JAN. 26/27	U. of Sask.	Away
FEB. 2/3	U. of Manitoba	Home
FEB. 10	Simon Fraser U.	Home
FEB. 16/17	St. Martin's Col.	Home
FEB. 23	Simon Fraser U.	Away
MAR. 8/9	Cdn. Champs	Halifax

ICE HOCKEY		
NOV. 3/4	Not scheduled	
NOV. 10/11	Notre Dame U.	Home
NOV. 17/18	U. of Sask.	Away
NOV. 24/25	U. of Calgary	Home
DEC. 2	Not scheduled	
JAN. 2/3	Not scheduled	
JAN. 5/6	U. of Calgary	Away
JAN. 12/13	U. of Manitoba	Home
JAN. 19/20	U. of Alberta	Away
JAN 26/27	U. of Sask.	Home
FEB. 2/3	U. of Manitoba	Away
FEB. 10	Not scheduled	
FEB. 16/17	Not scheduled	
FEB. 23/24	U. of Alberta	Home
MAR. 1/2	Not scheduled	
MAR. 8/9	CIAU Champs	Montreal

(subject to change)

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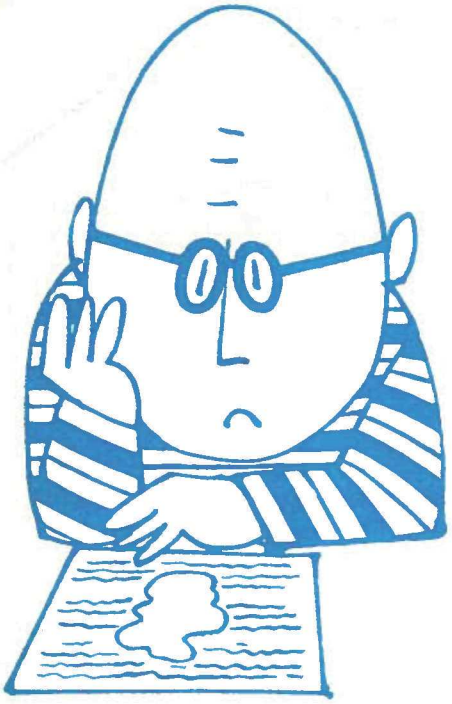
The Winter Sports Centre is located just off the top of C Lot.

Facilities may be reserved for skating parties, scrimmage hockey, bonspiels, casual curling, dances and special events at nominal student rates.

Our skate shop is now open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. to provide maximum service to our patrons. Skates may be rented or sharpened at the shop and we also have a good supply of laces, pucks, tape, hockey sticks, curling brooms, and other accessories for sale. Our Snack Bar facilities and hours of service have been expanded to provide you with greater service.

Call 224-3205 for further information.



It's Tuum Est out here all right–
Especially when your prof announces
an 8:30 exam and you've spent the
night turning on and even now
you're still up and that
ice cream cone he's eating is
beginning to drip
onto your term paper and you don't
have another chance for coffee 'til 12:30
because you just CAN'T skip those
three classes . . .

Cheer up! Dress up! Fashions from the
Campus and Career Shop (for men) and the
Collegienne Shop (for co-eds)
will perk up the drabbest day and you'll be asked
to coffee on the south side
by someone you just can't afford
NOT to turn down and the prof will be so
impressed by your good taste,
he'll forget about the ice cream
on your Dialectics of Marxism as
compared to Plato and you'll turn on
with the Bay. So, Turn on with fashions,
Tune in on style, and Drop by the Bay.

Campus and Career Shop, second floor.
The Collegienne Shop, third floor.

the Bay