Treasure Van offers treasures that blow your cool and cause you to freak out for the day.

The price is proportional to the value and use of the object but most of the items are priced under $10.

From Spain there are wineskins for the winos; Haiti has a sort of mesh tube that catches your finger and holds it, called a wife-leader. Korea has an opium pipe made of wood and brass that sells for 75 cents.

There are strange objects all around that are rumoured to have strange effects when the spirits are involved.

AN OPEN LETTER

The following open letter to UBC students arrived at The Ubyssey Monday. It is from Tom Faulkner, president of the student council at University of Toronto:

I would like to echo Shaun Sullivan in his support for CUS membership. In the past, CUS has made it possible for U of T to evaluate its professors, to save the student council from costly errors in developing a student union building like your own, to undertake the construction of our own student residences and to mount a campaign that resulted in the tripling of provincial student aid. I am sure that UBC can point to similar experiences.

Our national students' union made this possible and promises more for the future since it represents the only practical way for Canadian students to develop coherent, carefully thought out policies and programs on questions of academic reform and the quality of life in Canada as a whole. UBC has always been looked to as a national leader: I hope this referendum will make it clear that UBC students will continue as active members of the Canadian Union of Students.

Your sincerely,

TOM FAULKNER
president
Students' Administrative Council
University of Toronto

THE LIBRARY
OCT 31 1967

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLIX, No. 18 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUES., OCT. 31, 1967 48 224-3916

'CUS tackles student gripes' —Armstrong

By NORMAN GIDNEY
Ubyssey Council Reporter

The Canadian Union of Students is the most effective way to attack student problems, CUS president Hugh Armstrong said in Vancouver Monday.

Armstrong flew here from Toronto for the CUS referendum Wednesday.

"CUS stimulates people on campus. It's a clearinghouse for information and research," he said in an interview.

He outlined a four-point program on which CUS is concentrating its resources this year.

It includes the quality of education, universal accessibility, the governing of post-secondary institutions, and student housing.

"CUS found in a means survey that one-fourth of university students come from the richest six per cent of Canadian families and the other quarter come from the poorest 52 percent," Armstrong said.

"We discovered these facts and acted on them. It was our pressure that got the students loans act passed."

Student pressure has slowed the rise of tuition fees although education costs are rising, he said. "Now we're trying to get fees actually reduced."

Armstrong said CUS is also trying to remove a middle-class bias in Canadian schools with "head start" tutorial programs. These were successful at the University of Victoria last year.

"What CUS can do is provide an analysis of what's wrong and offer some help."

CUS believes students should regain control of the university, he said.

"Administration should be the servant, not the master.

"Boards of governors reflect only the corporate elite in the community — lawyers and businessmen. They should reflect the broader community and include representatives of all the professions, labor, the farmers and so on. Businessmen should be on the board only to advise on technical matters."

The senate, a university's academic policy-making body, should be supreme, Armstrong said.

A national survey on student housing, financed by the Central Mortgage and Housing Authority, is being carried out with the help of CUS.

"We have a field secretary working full time on housing.

"Students haven't been consulted on housing and there have been expensive mistakes made. Students should decide the specifications."

Armstrong named other CUS benefits: Cheap life insurance, travel programs, scholarship exchange programs and a student government research service.

"Some say CUS dwells too much on international and national affairs but right now—and for the last two years —we have been concentrating on the four educational programs.

"And we also have a Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Vietnam education program."

He also favored the establishment of provincial student unions to work with CUS in pushing CUS programs.

"They perform a necessary job and I wish B.C. had an effective provincial union. The provincial and national unions are complimentary."

"I think it's important that B.C. students don't cut themselves off from the problems of the rest of Canada.

"The national union would be seriously weakened by UBC's withdrawal."

Armstrong will be at UBC until Thursday when he goes to see CUS representatives there.

CUS future on the block

The Canadian Union of Students stands or falls at UBC on your decision Wednesday.

Here is the wording of the referendum to be presented to UBC students:

"Resolved that the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students."

If you vote yes, you are voting against CUS. A no vote means you support CUS.

A meeting to debate the merits of CUS will be held at noon today in front of the library, or in Bu 104 if it rains.

Speakers for CUS will include CUS president Hugh Armstrong, Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan, and AMS first vice-president Don Munton. Against CUS will be Jim Taylor, law undergraduate society president, university clubs committee chairman Mike Coleman, and commerce undergraduate society president Peter Uitdenbosch.

BOYLAN ON CUS - SEE PAGE 4
CUS PRO and CON - PAGES 8, 9

—george hollo photo

"Get out of school and get an education."

Love, sex, politics and morality make Needham's world go 'round

By MIKE FINLAY

One of his fears is being sold into white slavery at the Victoria YMCA.

He is Richard Needham, humor columnist for the Toronto Globe and Mail, who revealed the idiosynscracy during a string of slightly sane remarks in Buchanan 106 Monday noon.

Commenting on everything from Canadian politics to the sex habits of various nationalities, Needham stuck strictly to his topic, the Contemporary Scene.

"A Canadian is a person who dies at 25 and is buried at 65," he told 300 chortling persons.

"After love-making, an English woman says 'Feeling better, dear?' and an American woman says, 'There's a crack in the ceiling'," Needham said.

"A Canadian woman says, 'There! That, by God, should fix my mother."

Needham touched upon a variety of topics, all of which left the audience, including UBC traffic czar Sir Ourvy Roberts, gasping for breath.

His home: "Toronto, for all you UBC geography students, is a little fishing village between Calgary and Medicine Hat."

His family: "My mother is a feminine version of Judy LaMarsh."

His background: "I wrote editorials. You know, things like 'Dire news from Sarajevo'."

His aphorisms: "Marriage is a romance where the hero dies in chapter one."

Needham also displayed a talent for song writing as he commented on the moral situation on the television series Bonanza:

"Homo, homo, on the range,
Where the stags and the fags go to play."

His tour de force was one of the few things he was not allowed to print in the Globe and Mail.

He calls it his "Lyndon Prayer":

"Our Lyndon, who art in Washington,
Hallowed be thy gall bladder . . . "
Thy bomarcs come,
Thy will be done,
In Ottawa as it is done in Saigon . . . "

Needham demonstated a way with fairy tales when he told a strange version of Frankenstein's monster.

"The thing went insane and thought there was a difference between a Vancouver alderman and an Australian aborigine."

He had but one word of advice for his audience:

"Get out of school and get an education."

Needham says he will wander around the campus until Thursday and is willing to speak to anyone. His visit is alleged to have been instigated by the English department.

Nurses, home ecs. take to gridiron

Well, here's mud in your eye — the annual teacup game hits the dirt again Thursday.

The teacup game is an annual football match between students in nursing and home economics. Last year the homemakers squad squelched nursing 12 to 6.

The girls have been training with help from UBC's football team members for the past month.

Game chairman Arnold Iwanick, engineering 4, said Monday proceeds from a silver collection taken during the game will go to crippled children at the Children's Hospital.

Halftime entertainment will be another annual event, the chariot race between the engineers and foresters. In a mud bath last year, engineers won.

Each chariot will be pulled by 30 men, Iwanick said. Goon squads of 80 engineers and foresters will police the field during the race.

UBC's new mini-bus service will leave the bus-stop cafe at noon in plenty of time for passengers to see the game. It starts at 12:45 p.m. in the Thunderbird Stadium.

Starting Nov. 5, the express, otherwise known at the PNE rocket train, will leave the bus stop for C and B parking lots at peak traffic periods of 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Don Munton, Alma Mater Society first vice-president, said engineers are providing drivers because they hope the idea will develop into a long range solution of getting students to and from the parking lots. He said they hope to have two trains eventually each with a capacity of 75 persons.

!★? foiled again!

Censorship has been foiled again.

Larry Kent's latest sex-epic, High, which has already been banned in B.C. and refused showings at both Montreal and Vancouver film festivals due to censorship difficulties, is showing today at UBC.

Kent's film, Bitter Ash, was made at UBC and shown here under a special arrangement with B.C. censor Ray MacDonald. The procedure will be repeated for High.

Only UBC students and staff will be admitted, thus making a "closed" audience.

High, made in Montreal, runs the gamut of sex, drugs, and crime. It also runs all this week and part of next.

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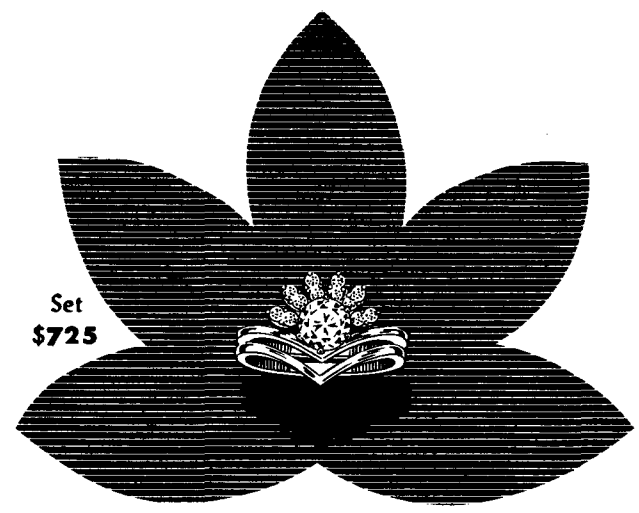

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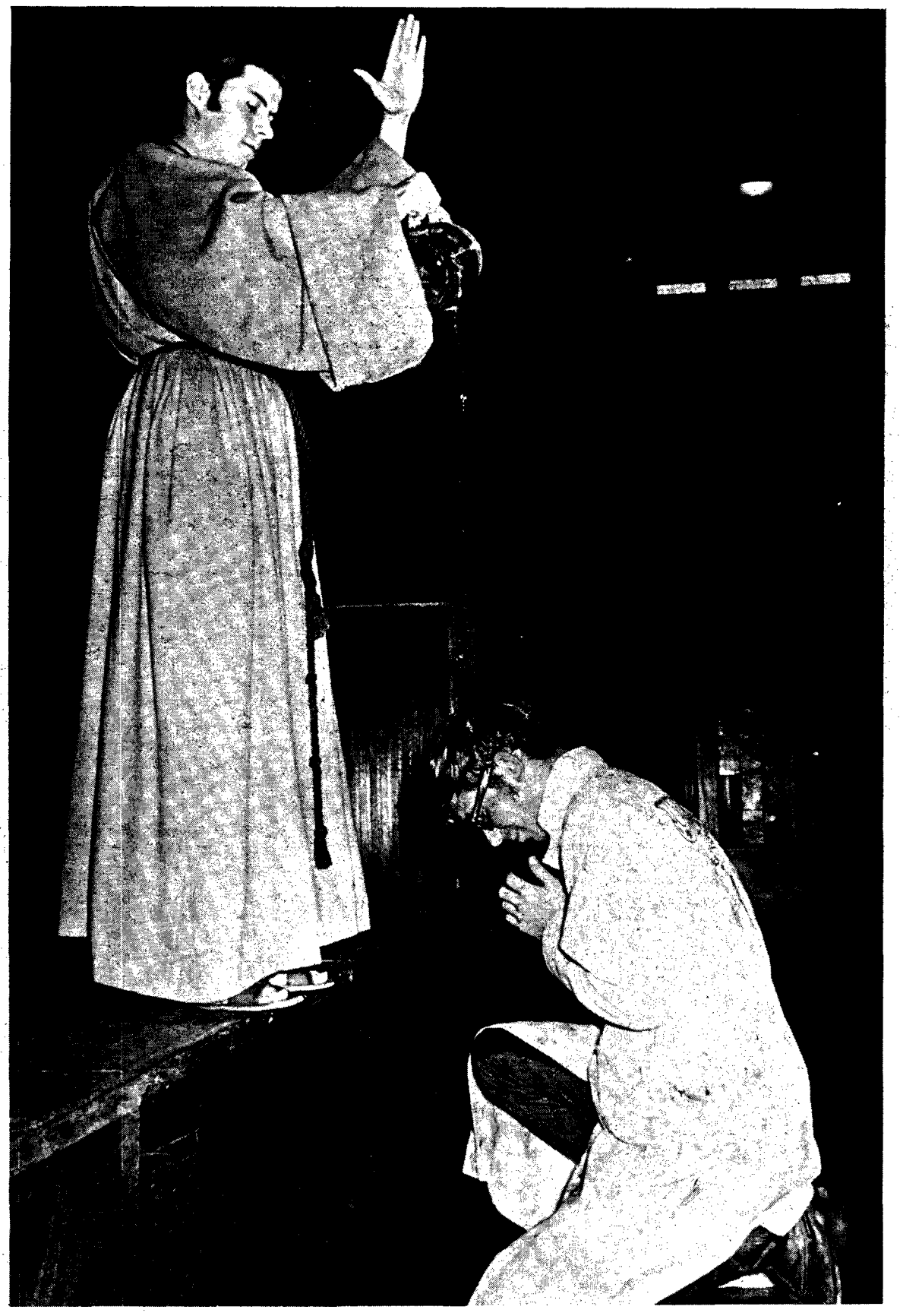


— chris blake photo

BROTHER DECUS CONVERTED many to thanataphobia Monday noon in a crowded Cataract 489. He now will return to the east coast of Vancouver Island to conduct formal instruction sessions for the converted. The brother will return to campus soon to further spread his philosophies.

Fight Socred gov't, AMS tells governors

Student council Monday night told UBC senate and board of governors to stand up to the Social Credit government.

Two motions passed unanimously by council called for "initial disapproval" of the decision announced by acting UBC president Walter Gage Oct. 26.

AMS treasurer Dave Hoye in the motion also asked that reasons for the decision, which was discussed in senate, be requested from senate secretary J. E. Parnall. Hoye also asked that the student senators report to council on the senate debate on the decision.

Another section asks for information as to how the decision to cut enrolment will affect other institutions of higher learning in B.C.

"I understand a similar motion suggesting enrolment restriction was passed by the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser senates," Hoye said.

Hoye said the decision was the "thin edge of a deep and pretty wide wedge."

"The B.C. government gave $8 million in construction grants to the universities. This is hopelessly inadequate. The postwar baby boom is hitting the university yet our total capital grants declined last year over the year before."

A second similar motion by second vice-president Kim Campbell asked that all the budget requests from the board of governors to the provincial government be made public.

"The Social Credit government has shown a very high disregard for higher education in B.C.," AMS president Shaun Sullivan said.

"Programs have been cut back, especially at the graduate level. Construction has been cut back because of this.

"I hope the board will stand up and say to the Social Credit government: 'Look, you're stunting higher education. Start fulfilling your obligations'."

Sullivan urged the board to take a stand against the provincial government.

DENISE SEXTON, Miss forestry and home ec, was crowned Homecoming Queen at Saturday night's dance.

SCANTY GROWTH

Monk hits university foliage

What universities need is more shrubbery, an Aquarian monk said at UBC Monday.

"Your campus is actually quite fortunate as far as trees go," Brother Anthony Decus told 150 persons in Cataract 489 during an noon lecture.

"But it desparately needs more dense growth, more low foliage. Without an environment which includes abundant leaves, opportunities for true communion with the wonderful blessedness of nature are only too rare."

The shrubbery would provide employment for jobless gardeners, and would be ideal as handy disposers for such refuse as chewing gum, lecture notes, and residence food, he said.

"It would also provide tremendous opportunities for late night encounters with the night creatures. Can you picture the beauty of an elk, poised in the moonlight against physical plant?"

Decus finished his lecture by a special baptism ceremony for repentent bigomists. He returns Wednesday to the west coast of Vancouver Island.

UBC students report ten housing race bar cases

Ten cases of housing discrimination against UBC students for racial grounds have been revealed by the Alma Mater Society.

Don Munton, AMS first vice-president, said the incidents were reported to the AMS as students sought room or suites during the summer.

The cases have never been made public.

"After finding out whether or not the reported case was true discrimination, we struck the listing from our housing names immediately," Munton said.

"As desperate as student housing is, we will not condone that sort of thing."

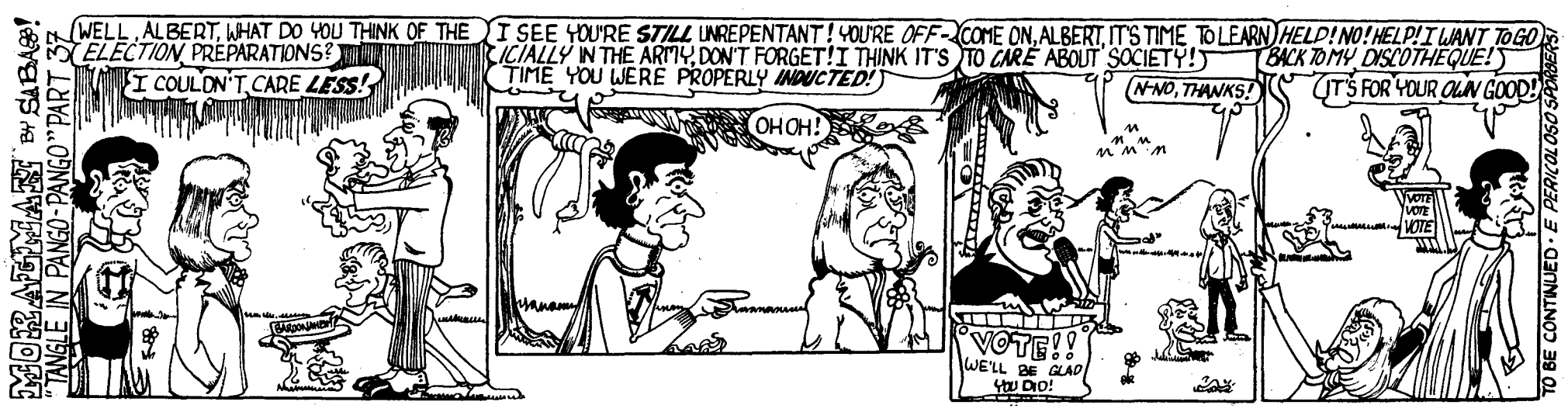
Almost all the victims of discrimination were Oriental, he said.

"About six housing application forms read 'white only.' Other owners simply told students the vacancy was occupied."

Meanwhile AMS president Shaun Sullivan said as far as he knew, no discrimination had occurred.

Blaize Horner, residence representative on council, said the residences limit the number of foreign students in Canada less than two years to five per cent men and three per cent women.

"But it is simply a matter of expediency," she said.



THE UBYSSEY

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OCTOBER 31, 1967

A simple choice

UBC students face two decisions in Wednesday's referendum on our membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

The first has to do with the nature of being a student. We must ask ourselves whether students are to be mere wards of the rest of society — helpless to organize for their own betterment or for that of society as a whole. Or whether instead students are to assert themselves as adult citizens willing and able to organize in order to play their proper role in shaping Canadian society.

We think the second choice is more befitting human beings so we're going to vote no Wednesday when asked whether we want to pull out of the Canadian Union of Students.

The second decision is whether we want to be part of this country or not. If we think the world ends at the Rockies then, as UBC students, we should pull out of CUS and just muck around happily in our own little dynamic society. But if Canada is one country, and B.C. is a part of Canada, then students at UBC should join with students in other provinces to deal with the problems that face all Canadian students.

The choice is simple.

A vote to pull out of CUS is a vote for the student as helpless parasite. It is a vote also for Socred-style separatism.

Both of these concepts the vast majority of UBC students reject. We urge students then to vote Wednesday — as adult Canadian citizens — to retain their membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Two questions

A national student union is not something to be tossed aside lightly. Students in Spain at this moment are suffering expulsion, jail — even torture — in their fight to form an independent national union. That fight is not yet won — the Spanish student association remains government-controlled.

It is strange, then, that a group of students at UBC should be so anxious to destroy Canada's national student union. It is especially strange at a time when pressure groups have become so firmly entrenched as an integral part of national political life.

Anyone who says that government measures such as student loans and student tax deductions would have come about without intensive lobbying in Ottawa is speaking naive nonsense.

That lobbying was carried out by students' own pressure group, the Canadian Union of Students. The same organization is currently showing the federal government why it must take student interests into account when it revises the national tax structure in the light of the Carter Commission Report.

It is essential that students, like business, labor, and housewives, maintain an independent pressure organization in Ottawa to inform government of their needs.

Students in doubt about the value of their membership in the Canadian Union of Students should ask themselves these two questions:

Will students receive a fair deal if there is no easily available spokesman for their interests ?

If our national union — CUS — is destroyed by a UBC pullout, who will speak for us ?

Maple Leaves

UBC NEEDS $$$$$

'. . . so, I am pleased to announce that UBC will be getting a dam — right alongside the clock tower.'

LETTERS

Queen

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Arts council distributes free anti-calendars, and is termed irresponsible by AMS. The engineers destroy 13,000 copies of The Ubyssey, and probably won't even get billed for them. After this caper, Lynn Spraggs doesn't deserve to be even the Homecoming Queen.

ROGER SCHIFFER
arts 1

Tough Lynn

Editor, The Ubyssey:

L. D. Spraggs is wrong again. I, a Ubyssey reporter was punched by an engineer on Thursday, Oct. 19, whilst making my way down North Brock stairs. I was knocked against the wall and punched above my right eye. I have no idea who my assailant was and have no idea why he hit me, except perhaps that I write for The Ubyssey. It seems that this behavior represents the "true" engineers.

PAM MUTCH
arts 1

Smart Peter

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Peter Uitdenbosch, the financial wizard, is playing petty games with AMS money.

Last spring when the AMS had a referendum to increase AMS fees by $3, Peter advised students to vote against the increase because, he said, we would be able to take the money from the jocks in a motion at the general meeting. The referendum failed by 30 votes. If he had thought for a few minutes, he would have known that a motion to remove the non-discretionary grant to athletics would be defeated. It was defeated.

Now he wants us to withdraw from CUS so that we will have another $11,000 to put into the tight AMS budget. I don't think he has given much consideration to the benefits that students get from the 65 cents they put into CUS each year. It is obvious that the interest free student loans and tax deduction permitted for our tuition fees are worth far more than this small sum and yet Peter wants us to drop out in order to slightly bolster a tight budget he was instrumental in making tight.

BLAINE KENNEDY
comm. 3
BRIAN WALLACE
comm. 3

Pool in SUB

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It seems ridiculous that a university of this size has a pool that is available only a month and a half or so during the school year. Not only does this fact pose a great inconvenience for the swim team, diving classes, etc., but it shows a true deprivation to the many swimming enthusiasts on campus.

Hoping that the administration will cover Empire Pool, or waiting for the administration to think about a new pool next to the Winter Sports Centre, seems quite inadequate. Are there in fact concrete reasons against a pool in SUB? Unless the administration is definitely building a new indoor pool (or covering Empire Pool) soon there is no reason we should not plan for a new pool right now.

Just as Empire Pool charges the public in the summer, a pool in the SUB can be open to the public especially during weekends and holidays.

C. J. LAM
science 4

Boylan on CUS

By CHARLIE BOYLAN

Boylan, last year's Alma Mater Society first vice-president, is spending this year in Toronto. He is still registered as a graduate student in English at UBC.

Yes, I would say, vote to retain UBC membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

There are many serious and difficult problems facing the Canadian student community. As such they effect the fate of the nation as a whole. If the student community, i.e. all of you who daily attend lectures and labs, does not have an organized and articulate national union leadership, it will abandon the task of solving these complex problems of education to other socially organized communities.

Those who presently control our universities also have a vested interest in who will attend university, what they will learn, how they will live when they're at university, and where they will work when they leave. Are you willing to let them make all the decisions?

In effect, what those who oppose CUS, best personified by compleat bureaucrats like Mike Coleman, are saying to you is: "Be happy with your lot, students. Don't try to create your own problems, or get involved."

RECORD SPEAKS

Of course they'll all protest sharply and tell you how much they've suffered for you and how they're really interested in local reform and action. But their record defies their rhetoric. Coleman, for example, was arts president two years in a row and did virtually nothing to challenge arts education, or create a serious movement of students concerned with the organization and content of their university. He made fine speeches in phoney model parliaments about the great future of the Canadian nation, but in action he tells you to leave a national student union. Anybody at UBC who listens seriously to

TO PAGE 7

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman

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Sports ..... **Mike Jessen**
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Page Friday ..... **Judy Bing**
Ass't. City ..... **Boni Lee**

Oozing harm from every pore, a balding columnist with a black heart and a black belt in karate preached celibacy, waving samuri swords.

"Just don't rifle my pockets," cried Lin Tse-Hsu, taking a powder stain from his tunic. Fearing that voices on tape recorders are of stool pigeons, Godfrey Golashes contented himself with making Taffy in the corner. "Bit of a stick situation, I say," ventured Fred Hill, his eyes popping.

Placid platonists, meanwhile, perused periodicals and chewed peppermints. They included Hew Gwynne, Mike Finlay, Steve Jackson, Laurie Dunbar, Judy Young, Irene Wasilewski, Mark DeCoursey, Richard Needless, Launne Armstrong and Richard Baer. Norman Gidney went Camping.

In the jock shop, Jim Maddin, John Twigg, Mike Fitzgerald and Pio Uran lifted weights between sleeping.

Funeral will be held Friday for Kurdler Hilger, whose demise was sadly reported by Bob Brown, Chris Blake, George Hollo and Lawrence Woodd, all of whom had what appeared to be bloody hands.

CUP CROSS-COUNTRY NEWS ROUNDUP

Duff-Berdhal under fire

TORONTO (CUP) — Competing programs to study the results of the Duff-Berdahl Report on university government came off pretty much as scheduled Saturday.

A crowd of 100 persons heard the Duff-Berdhal Report severely criticized Saturday morning by a student group led by Terry Sulyma, last year's finance commissioner for the Canadian Union of Students.

Most severe criticism was the total approach to the study, which was a survey of opinion rather than a forward-looking recommendation.

Sharon Yandle, student senator from Simon Fraser University, explained the concept of student power saying students are no longer asking for power — "They demand it."

She then said she was going over to the CUS alternative program because it was more relevent.

The competing programs ended in a tie, both in length and attendance but the CUS program was characterized by much more spirited discussion from the floor.

The Duff-Berdhal in person program in St. Michael's College offered critical comment on the report in the morning, and in the afternoon was devoted to reports on academic government reform undertaken at various universities, including Western Ontario, U of T, Carleton and University of Montreal.

The student program heard reports on power, functions of the university, and strategy for change.

Grass study off

VICTORIA (CUP) — Research on marijuana has been vetoed by the narcotic commission in Ottawa.

A request to carry on research by a University of Victoria professor, Gordon Hobson was turned down by R. C. Hammond, chief of the division of narcotic control.

"There would appear to be no value whatsoever in experimental work that is either designed to condemn marijuana, which is already condemned, or to attempt to cast it out on the position that has already been taken internationally," he said in a letter to Hobson, acting head of the psychology department.

"I fully expected such a reply although numerous conflicting reports involving reputable medical persons would seem to indicate there are still valid grounds for more research," Hobson said.

Provincial unions replace dead AAS

ANTIGONISH (CUP) — The last congress of the Association of Atlantic Students Sunday became the first Atlantics Students Conference as AAS dissolved into three provincial unions.

The ASC will meet annually to exchange information and co-ordinate political action among the provincial bodies and unaffiliated schools throughout the Maritimes.

Dalhousie president Dennis Ashworth said: "We didn't come here to preside over the funeral of AAS. We came to work for a strong political union." He said AAS failed because it lacked leadership and did nothing.

"But provincial unions can do a lot of effective political work, and provincial meetings will force ASC delegates to do their homework before the annual conference."

ASC adopted the declaration of the Canadian student as a working guide, but its policy will not be binding and it will not provide services.

CUS president-elect Peter Warrian Saturday called the trend to provincial unions a historical bind.

CUS vice-president Don Mitchell said the Atlantic universities are not ready for provincial unions, "there are two provinces with nothing to work with — P.E.I. and Newfoundland.

"But the idea of a regional conference of Maritime campuses is good, and could be used to build a region-wide political basis."

The AAS break-up was opposed by King's College and St. Francis Xavier. King's president Steve Hart said the real problems of education are not regional, not provincial, and urged a strong Maritime union to be built on the rubble of AAS.

"We came to build AAS, not to kill it. ASC will only be an exchange of ideas, not a political entity."

UNB law soc studies secession from council

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CUP) — The law society of the University of New Brunswick voted Thursday to investigate the possibility of seceding from the students' council.

This comes on the heels of the withdrawal last week of post-graduate students from the council. Many students feel that if the law society succeeds in its bid to withdraw, the engineering undergraduate society will follow.

Law students feel they do not receive the benefits from council that other faculties and organizations accrue.

One case mentioned by law students is the question of conference delegates. The UNB yearbook sent four delegates to Vancouver, and the student newspaper, The Brunswickan, will send three more to the west coast, both for conferences. The law society was not granted funds to send law students to a conference in Toronto dealing with the role of medicine in law.

Whether the law society withdraws or not will probably depend on council's decision concerning the law conference.

Post-graduate students, who when they withdrew, formed their own graduate students' association, contended that council was unjustified in requiring that they pay for several student organizations which were directed towards undergraduates.

Law students are presenting much the same case. The law faculty is located in off-campus Somerville House, and law students feel that the representative they send to council returns with nothing.

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Loan shortage no cause for alarm

Federal loan money is dwindling, but there is no cause for alarm, says the man in charge of the loans for B.C.

"By now most student applications for loans have been made," W. D. Reid, head of the B.C. student loan committee, said Thursday. "But further requests will be carefully considered.

Dean Walter Gage, acting UBC president, said there is no guarantee of sufficient funds to meet the demand of applications.

The money for student loans was allocated by the federal government in July. Once the allocation is used, it is up to the loan committee to request a supplement of funds.

"We are approaching the allocation point now but we will definitely ask for a supplement if it is needed," Reid said.

No exact estimate of the amount of funds remaining for UBC students will be available until the end of the month, he said.

'Discrimination not practised'

UBC's nine sororities and 15 fraternities have assured the senate that no discriminatory clauses exist in their membership requirements.

UBC registrar and senate secretary J. E. Parnall said Thursday all groups claim their membership requirements comply with a statement of senate policy on membership.

The senate statement said the traditions of the university were incompatible with restriction of membership on grounds of racial origin or religion.

Religion, it said, was not a valid reason for rejection of potential members unless adherence to a specific faith constituted "a bona fide tenet of the organization."

Lectures now free

Four remaining sessions in an extension evening series on Justice and the Individual will be opened to student attendance at no charge.

A panel discussion today on non-conformity and limits of sedition and treason will be entitled The Right of Dissent.

The Power of the Majority, a panel discussion on the law regarding personal health and safety, will be the topic Nov. 7.

On Nov. 14, a new deal for Indians and Eskimos will be discussed, including principles of past legislation and new directions.

The last discussion, on Nov. 21, deals with problems of divided jurisdictions and demand for provincial rights. It is entitled Province versus Nation.

All discussions are at 8 p.m. in Bu. 104.

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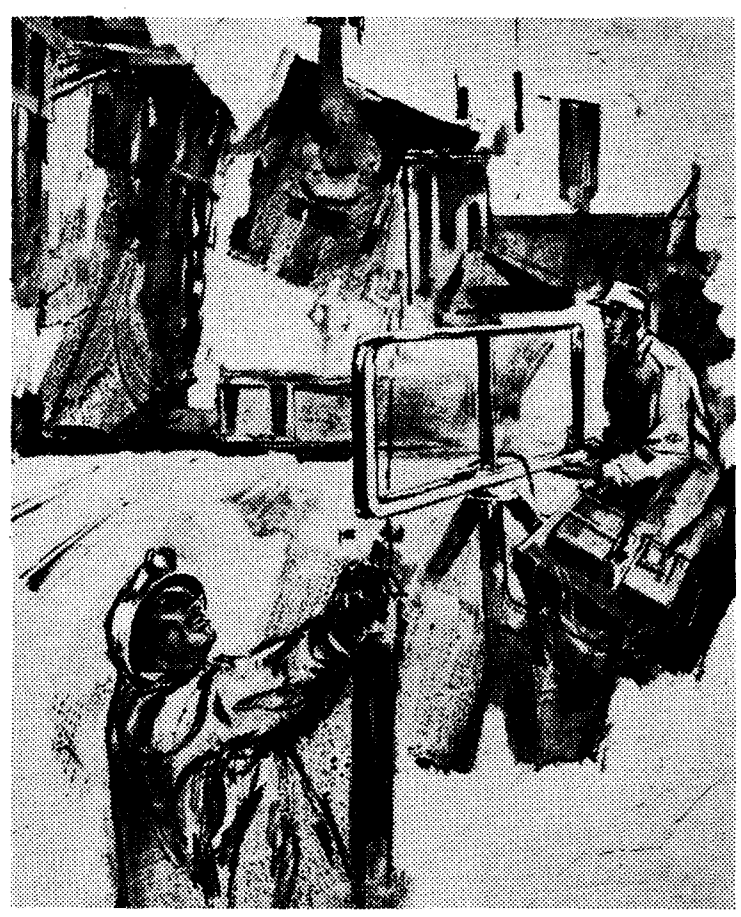
CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES
NOV. 6, 7, 8, 9,


Challenging Opportunities
In Mining
Career opportunities in uranium and base metal mines in Quebec, Ontario and Saskatchewan, research and development laboratories at Elliot Lake, and exploration throughout North America.
In Specialty Steelmaking
Career opportunities in the Atlas Steels' steelmaking operation in Welland, Ontario, and Tracy, Quebec. Administration and marketing careers are available in both Canadian and worldwide metals distribution.
Mineral Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Geological Engineering
Honors Science Geology
Metallurgical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Commerce
See our management team on campus November 8, 1967.
A recruiting team from our organization will be available to discuss employment opportunities, answer questions, and interview prospective graduates in the above-named courses—on campus on the dates shown. Undergraduates seeking summer employment are also most welcome.
Company literature and further information on interview timetables are available at your Placement Office.
Rio Algom
Rio Tinto
Atlas Steels

— lawrence woodd photo

ARCHITECT ROSS KEMBAR Monday pointed out to a meeting of the UN club where a proposed freeway will run through Vancouver. Kembar said the city council and big business enterprise decided on the route which will virtually destroy Chinatown.

MORE BOYLAN

FROM PAGE 4

Coleman's empty rhetoric is a fool.

The technocrats are another case. Engineers are traditionally the most socially conservative force on most campuses. After all they make the world work and why should they listen to artsy-fartsy weirdy-beardy, commie pot-smokers. Yes, they help make the world work (and they work hard at doing it), but the majority of engineers (throw in foresters, aggies, even doctors and nurses) don't have a hell of a lot to say about how technology will work. Or who it will work for? The ethic of Lynn Scraggs becomes translated when he graduates as "Well it's just my job."

OK, Lynn, but in the meantime as an engineer you might just want to look around you —at pollution, traffic, housing. That's not just technology, baby. That's the "system" and I'm all right Jack with my $50,000 split-level, super-hot V-8, blonde and all that crap you see on TV commercials. So what's your answer? Bigger and better dances! Screw CUS.

"Sell CUS to my old Alma Mater", I heard myself say at midnight sitting at this damned typewriter 3,500 miles away in smoggy Toronto. Nope. I'll let the soft-liners tell you about the life insurance, the tax reductions and government loans and all the rest. And why knock it. A union is supposed to look after your interests. CUS does it and does it well for a lousy 65 cents a year.

SELF-INTEREST

But for the first time CUS has tried to broaden its definition of what your self-interest is. So let me ask you. Is it in your self-interest to have a national dialogue on university government? Is it in your interest to pay students to study education problems, organize from one campus to another, communicate the experience of one end of student-Canada to the next? Is it in your self-interest to belong to an organization which, however painfully slowly, may help reshape the constitutional responsibility of education as a national one?

If you organize and mobilize and make CUS come alive in an intellectual and political way, you can't help but win. Someday.

And all of these ramblings were to say mark my ballot by proxy. Vote to stay in CUS on Wednesday.

FILM SOC PRESENTS **BANNED**

HIGH

Written, Produced, Directed by Larry Kent
of
'Bitter Ash' & 'Sweet Substitute' fame

TIMES: 12:30 & 8:00

Tuesday, Oct. 31 — Friday, Nov. 3
Tuesday, Nov. 7 & Wednesday, Nov. 8
UBC Aud. — $1.00

ALL SHOWINGS RESTRICTED TO UBC STUDENTS. AMS, FACULTY OR STAFF CARDS MUST BE PRESENTED AT THE DOOR.

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THURSDAY, Nov. 2 – 8:00 p.m.
CAPILANO GARDENS — Copper room

SATURDAY, NOV. 4 – 8:00 p.m.
GROSVENOR HOTEL — Douglas room

MONDAY, Nov. 6 – 8:00 p.m.
GROSVENOR HOTEL — Douglas room

Contact one of our U.B.C. Campus Representatives

PERRY SEIDELMAN
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CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS:

What CUS(sing) does for you and the Canadian university

By PETER BRAUND
AMS president 1966-67

Keep UBC in the Canadian Union of Students by voting **NO** at Wednesday's referendum.

Two reasons prompt me to urge this action.

As past president of the Alma Mater Society, I am vitally interested in your welfare.

Second, because of my personal association with CUS over the last three years, I feel I speak with substantial understanding of what CUS is doing for Canadian university students.

In the past CUS has successfully lobbied at Ottawa for a student loan plan, tax exemption for tuition fees, sales tax exemption for text books and low interest, long term house financing. CUS is still fighting to have the voting age lowered for federal elections to 18 and other vital issues of legalized abortion and improvement within the department of Indian Affairs.

BRAUND

CUS has developed an extensive student reserach service which determines how students on Canadian campuses solve the problems of traffic, student parking and food services.

This service also researches the structure of student government, academic reform, the location and design of student union buildings and athletic financing.

Several discount travel programs have been sponsored by CUS. These programs have allowed many students the opportunity to travel extensively at much lower than commercial rates.

The issue of democracy in the university community was spearheaded by CUS two years ago. UBC now has four students on the university senate.

The Canada Student Means Survey conducted two years ago by CUS assimilated information so that individual university student unions could fight for fee reductions, and an increase in bursaries and scholarships.

Any future chances for change in the financing of university education will best be achieved through lobbying at Ottawa and conducting extensive research.

In addition to all the services I have mentioned, CUS provides Canadian university students with a special life insurance plan, chartered travel trips across Canada and overseas, an international student identity card and a discount service for local student buying.

Take a look at your campus, your pocketbook, your community and your country. The success of your national student union is all around you.

CUS is constantly contributing to your welfare and the welfare of UBC. I strongly urge you to vote No at Wednesday's referendum.

UBC needs CUS as much as CUS needs UBC.

Common problems need collective action

By SHAUN SULLIVAN
AMS President

Why have a Canadian Union of Students? Because Canadian students face common problems in the environment within which they find themselves. These common problems can best be solved by collective action.

This concept must be accepted or rejected before any discussion of the policy structure or CUS is relevant.

What about the policy? CUS's top priorities for the coming year are concerned with the quality of education and the bodies that govern educational institutions. Surely these problems are of concern to all Canadian students. CUS, with its full time staff, is best equipped to do the research necessary to formulate a viable program of action. By drawing upon the ideas and talent from all the member institutions, this program can be transformed into tangible results.

SULLIVAN

What about the present structure? There is room for change. The question is do you change it from the inside as a member or from the outside as an observer. To say that by our withdrawal we can change the structure and direction of CUS is a fallacious argument.

What do we do about our membership in CUS? Maintain it with a view to changing the organization so it best facilitates the advancement of education in B.C.

65c for CUS justified as investment in education

By DON MUNTON
AMS first vice-president

CUS must be regarded as an investment in education, not as a purchase. Thus, to ask the question "What do I get for my 65 cents" is really to miss the whole point of a national student union.

Nevertheless CUS can easily be justified in merely monetary terms. For example:

1. As a result of a CUS brief to the Tax Commission of 1960, tuition fees are now deductible from income tax. The money a student saves each year from this alone would pay his CUS membership for the next thirty years.

MUNTON

2. Life insurance is available at $2.60 per year, per $1,000, via the CUS Life Plan. This is approximately one quarter the regular cost. The money saved each year by a student in this plan would pay his CUS fee for a century.

3. Numerous Vancouver stores participate in the CUS discount plan, each offering reductions of 10 -25 per cent. On a purchase of $7 or more your CUS membership fee is thus completely refunded.

4. The CUS Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Plan (ISEP) makes it possible for UBC students to study at a CUS member university anywhere in Canada — tuition free.

5. Intensive lobbying by the CUS secretariat in 1963 led to the passage of the Canada Student Loan Act.

6. In 1963, the federal Liberal party promised 10,000 $1,000 scholarships in direct response to a brief submitted by CUS. Distributed evenly, this would absorb the per capita levy for the next 75 years.

7. Negotiations are now being carried on to give credit on income tax for housing and textbook costs. This alone would, each year, pay the CUS membership fee for the next 100 years.

The question we should really be asking is "Can we afford to withdraw from CUS". Obviously not. I would urge you to vote No on withdrawal in the referendum tomorrow.

DU PONT
CANADA

Employment Interviews

Our representative will visit the campus

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th November

to interview graduating and post-graduate students in the following disciplines:
Mechanical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Mathematics
Ph.D.'s in Physical Chemistry
and Chemical Engineering

for regular employment.
Kindly contact your Placement Office for information on position openings and to make an appointment. Students of other disciplines are invited to forward applications to us for consideration.

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What kind of smoker are you? Tension type, habitual, or real addict? Unless you first find out what *kind* you are, your chances of quitting are slim. Once you figure out *why* you smoke you can work out a personal program based on the methods used in successful smoking-withdrawal clinics. Here is new hope for many who have tried before and failed . . . a new *proven* way to stop smoking is in November Reader's Digest. You may be able to stop by just a simple breathing exercise . . . or break stubborn reflexes with little tricks. If you *really* want to stop, get November Reader's Digest today.

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NOV. 10 — FRI. — 1:30 & 7:30
NOV. 14 — TUES. — 7:30

SPECIAL EVENTS

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST

A bureaucratic stumbling block destroying student upsurge

By AL BIRNIE
Ubyssey Associate Editor

CUS in 1967 is an anachronism at UBC but remains, as in the rest of Canada, a bureaucratic stumbling-block to be destroyed by the growing upsurge of student activism and involvement.

The questions to be answered are: what is CUS and why is it irrelevant, what will replace a national student union, and why should UBC withdraw?

The technical faculties think that Big Brother society will see to it that their mindless technical training will be put to good use.

Unfortunately, this thinking does not correspond to reality.

American capitalism, of which Canada is but a minor subsidiary, is currently engaged in Southeast Asia, South America, and Africa, in the most heinous crimes of genocide and enslavement that the world has ever seen, due to the fact that it is the most technically advanced system the world has ever seen.

DIE FOR FREEDOM

When the people, of Vietnam, or Indonesia, or Bolivia take to arms to demand their freedom from American slavery, they are murdered by advanced techniques perfected by the graduates of technical faculties.

The needs of British Columbians can best be gauged by the people here, they say, and we should have our own organiztions to do it.

The BCAS did its thing over the Thanksgiving weekend and found that it is in the same bag as CUS.

Erstwhile an assembly of all institutions of higher education in B.C., plus high schools, some observers were mildly surprised when only four per cent of B.C. high schools sent delegations.

Nevertheless, those that came formed committees, elected officers, and passed resolutions, and then everybody went home for another year.

In essence, they did the same things that CUS does and in the same way, but they did them here.

WRONGS NOT RIGHTED

Recent history at UBC and in Vancouver, and an examination of the CUS bureaucrats, can easily show how CUS in practice does does nothing to change the basic wrongs of society which cause students to protest and demand change, and in fact perpetrates in the same way as establishment structures the myths that keep the ideals of such documents as the Declaration of the Canadian Student from every being realized.

CUS, in fact, is an establishment training ground inhabited by liberal opportunists preparing for well-paying jobs in the establishment hierarchy, and well-meaning social democrates seduced into believing the subtle myth that power, not people, will make the important changes.

Former CUS and NFCUS presidents Maurice Sauve (now a federal cabinet minister), Richard Bibbs (UBC Board of Governors), and Doug Ward (president last year, now with the CBC), and former AMS president and CUS vice-president Malcolm Scott (working on the Expo '67 committee) spring to mind immediately.

POWER IN NUMBERS

Many student politicians, many radical student reformists, have the idea that students, in their numbers, have some sort of power base from which to demand basic changes in their environment.

This myth extends in society to middle-class liberals, who feel that the middle classes, theoretically more intelligent, socially aware, and influential than workers, can band together to make the changes necessary for a better and freer environment.

However, both groups fail to realize, or refuse to admit to themselves, that they have no actual power other than words, for if they undertake any action which does seriously threaten the existing power structure, they will lose their position from so-called power base which they so cherish.

The middle class, theoretically the largest in North America and upon the values of which our culture is based, owe their positions and material benefits entirely to the fact that they unquestioningly serve the interests of those who control the economic wealth of the system.

A substantial number of idealists, however, are caught in a dilemna, they feel something should be done about social problems and either cannot or refuse to see the contradictions in liberal establishmentarianism.

FIGHT GOVERNMENTS

They try to do what they can — they form Alma Mater Societies to try to improve things on the local level, and CUS on the national level, fighting the federal and provincial governments for students and human rights.

All they feel can be done, however, is organize to make minor protests to the system to try to wrest concessions from those in power.

CUS, by playing the game of trying to exert influence on the federal government, a priori accepts this government as a legitimate Canadian power with the ultimate control over Canadian society.

In actual fact if the bureaucrats in CUS wanted to appeal to the people in power in Canada, they should appeal to the owners of the American industrial corporations who directly control 65 per cent of Canada and indirectly the remaining 35 per cent.

What are CUS's much-vaunted victories over the past few years?

The adoption of the student loan plan — The Liberal government, in its 1963 election campaign, promised 10,000 $1,000 scholarships. When they were reminded of this after the election by CUS they said, 'Aw gee' in being caught at breaking another promise and gave out their loans.

WHY PAY FEES?

The basic question in this issue is not where are students to get the money to pay fees, but why should they pay fees in the first place.

CUS also claims responsibility for getting fees deducted from federal income tax — crumbs worth a few dollars— Wow.

What other great accomplishments does CUS claim?

They have a field secretary helping organize students co-ops. The idea is to get students living in a community set up as a radical learning structure —the co-ops are to become a hot-bed of student activism.

In reality, what this is doing is turning students radicals (who theoretically are organizing the co-ops) into businessmen, and taking the onus off the university and society to provide housing for students.

Radicalism cannot be institutionalized, The best co-ops are informal, small groups in individual houses or apartments. For the basic learning processes, groups of less than a dozen are the only efficient units, for learning comes only to the exent that people can freely interact.

Programs to assist students in their fight for representation on university governing bodies.

"What will four students, among perhaps 80 senate members accomplish ? I think not very much." —ex-president Macdonald.

DISSATISFACTION

Just as many students on this campus feel dissatisfied with the AMS bureaucratic structure and a compulsory $29 fee, so should they feel dissatisfied with their compulsory membership in CUS, only a higher extension of the AMS and in which they have absolutely no control.

Things like the arts council are doing the most effective job, at the base level, in combatting this situation.

Shaun Sullivan and the AMS executive, supporters of CUS, are justifiably afraid that if the CUS bureaucracy gets tossed out of UBC, theirs is the next to go.

Kill CUS Wednesday.

"THIRD WORLD WAR IMMINENT" —

SAYS LINDSEY

The Arab-Israeli War will be considered in the light of Biblical prophecy by a visiting lecturer at U.B.C. this week. Hal Lindsey, a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, is convinced that we are heading for a third world war and that the present powder-keg situation in the Middle East will draw the major powers into open conflict. "This," he says, "is what the Bible clearly teaches about the end of the Age. I believe the outbreak of Armageddin, the war to end all wars once and for all, will occur within our generation."

For the past five years Lindsay has been speaking at U.C.L.A. and is considered an authority on Bible prophecy. The Institute of Biblical Studies at San Bernardino, California, has recently appointed him as their National Travelling Lecturer for North and South America.

In each of his three talks Lindsey will present different aspects of his main theme: 'Israel, the Middle East Crisis, and the Bible'. He will relate his analysis of the present day situation to specific Bible passages, taking great pains to explain these and drawing from them daring opinions concerning future events.

Hal Lindsey is thirty-five and the fact that he was at one time a Mississippi riverboat captain is not surprising for he looks the part. He will be speaking Wednesday noon in Angus 110, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Education 100, and Thursday at a time to be announced later this week.

DR. LAURIER LAPIERRE

Speaks on

"The New Politics Confronting Canada"

THURSDAY – NOV. 2 – NOON (12:30) – ANGUS 110

Lecture – Discussion – Questions

SPECIAL EVENTS

UBC's field hockey teams find magic key to victory

Some Thunderbird teams are doing very well this year.

Some of these are the field hockey teams.

The Birds showed they had learned something from the visiting Australian National Team, whom they played Thursday, by defeating the North Shore first division team 10-0 Sunday.

The whole forward line got into the act, with Bruce Hodgson scoring three, Warren Bell, Tom Schouten and Maarten Tjebbes getting two and David Johannson scoring one for the Birds.

The other two UBC teams won and split; with the Braves defeating Vancouver 2-1 and the Tomahawks tying Jokers II 2-2.

Any interested fans will be able to see the UBC teams playing this weekend starting at 1:30 p.m. on the new Chris Spencer Fields by the new stadium.

The Birds will be playing the Grasshoppers, while the Braves take on the Pitt Meadows A team.

Immediately following these games or starting at 3:00 p.m., the Tomahawks play the Hawks C and the newest addition to the UBC field hockey teams, the Scalps play Pitt Meadows B.

the International

FALL FAIR

at the International House

all students .50

- japanese tea ceremony
- international fashion show
- floor shows
- international restaurant

friday, nov. 3rd, 7 pm.
saturday 4th, 2 pm.

The following

Campus Leaders

Support

Withdrawal

from C.U.S.

1. Jim Taylor—President, Law Students Association
2. Oscar Johvikas—President, Parliamentary Council
3. Robin Russel—President, Science Undergraduate Society
4. Kent Pearson—President, U.B.C. Liberals
5. Nancy Schwartz—President, Home Economics Undergraduate Society
6. Harry Clare—President, U.B.C. Socreds
7. Mike Coleman—President, U.B.C., Clubs Committee
8. Ed McBean—Chairman, Engineering Institute of Canada
9. Paul Sabatino—President, U.B.C. New Democrats
10. Ed Van Eerden—President, Forestry Undergraduate Society
11. Gene Zabawa—President, Agriculture Undergrad Soc.
12. Peter Uitdenbosch—President, Commerce Undergrad. Soc.
13. Jim Lightfoot—A.M.S. Coordinator of Activities
14. Andy Gates—President, U.B.C. Conservatives
15. Lynn Spraggs—President Engineering Undergrad. Soc.

HELP US HELP YOU

VOTE YES WED, NOV. 1

SKIERS BALK AT HIGH PRICES ON WHISTLER MTN. LIFTS

By PIO URAN

Skiers are, as a rule, a happy-go-lucky bunch who don't mind paying out a little money to enjoy their sport.

But now two unhappy skiers have decided that they would like to save a little money at one of our area's most popular ski mountains.

Bill Phillips and Brent Kerr are circulating a petition at UBC, SFU and some of Vancouver's high schools to get a student rate at Whistler Mountain.

They ask Garibaldi Lifts Ltd. for at least a 20 per cent discount for students on the adult fare.

When Whistler opened in 1965 a day ticket was $4.50, in 1966 the rate went to $5.50 and this year it's $6.00.

According to Phillips there have been no improvements this past year to merit the increase.

A phone call to Whistler, however, came up with the following list of improvements: cutting of new trails, grooming of trails for the beginner and intermediate, an increase in the capacity of the red chair lift of 110 people more per hour, elevating the Alpine T-bar to cope better with deep snow and increasing its capacity by 100 people per hour.

Whistler, which gets about 1,500 skiers on a good weekend, half of whom are students, is not worried that the increase will send people to other mountains.

Kerr and Phillips' petition, which will be in North Brock and Sedgewick for the next few days, is looking for some 3,600 signatures.

Monday's tally at UBC was about 800 signatures.

Junior varsity grid team plays victory tune again

The UBC Junior Varsity football team ended their season on a winning note at Monroe, Wash. on Saturday.

The Jayvees defeated Washington State Reformatory 10-8 as they posted their second straight win.

Rick Beck scored UBC's touchdown after the defense intercepted a pass. The Jayvees were good on a two point conversion and later got a safety to make it 10-0.

Washington came back to score a major in the last minute of play.

Cross country runners cancel out competition

British Columbia will be represented by UBC at the Canadian Championships in Calgary next Saturday.

This is the situation as the Thunderbird cross country team swept the first three places at the B.C. Junior Championships at Duncan on Saturday.

Ken French, Tom Howard, and Dave Greening ran 1-2-3 in the meet and will represent the province.

The fourth and fifth runners, Vern De Melt and Barry Klet finished 12th and 17th respectively, giving UBC a total of 35 points. SFU was second with 54 points.

ATTENTION

1968 GRADUATES

ARTS, SCIENCE, COMMERCE

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. is sponsoring

A FREE NOON HOUR FILM

Tomorrow, November 1, at 12:30 p.m. in

Room 250, Chemistry Building

Representatives of the Institute will be presented to answer questions about a career in chartered accountancy.

FOOTBALL ANYBODY?

Driven to drinks

By MIKE FITZGERALD

The first varsity football game in the new Thunderbird Stadium was played Saturday before a happy Homecoming crowd.

It was between the UBC Thunderbirds and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Huskies won 14-6.

There were a few notable plays during the game.

For example, at 3:21 of the first quarter, someone in the press box passed around a bottle of Old Scotland. This was diagnosed as an excellent play.

Then at 13:06 of the second quarter, Arthur Delamont struck up the band to that well loved piece of music, The Stripper. Everyone applauded at the fine showing.

Numerous times during the fourth quarter, the performance in the stands was interrupted by repeated and uncalled-for outbursts of activity coming from playing field.

At one point, a large green thing from the opposing side proceeded to kick the football halfway down the field and plop on it for a touchdown.

Later Thunderbird quarterback Kent Yaniw galloped (as in horse) over on a rollout and got a touchdown.

This was just too much for the fans as they had come expecting a much more civilized game from these two stalwart teams.

A tide of tenseness rolled up to the last bleacher as action exploded before the bewildered spectators.

Passes were thrown, some were even completed, safeties were scored, and even something called a field goal was magnificently executed.

Fans rose in unison and applauded this magnificent effort on the part of both sides to produce what one reporter called "Amazing. I've never seen anything like it before."

Yes, readers, history may have been made on Saturday. Doubtless the many fans of this new spectator sport will continue to grow in size and appreciation.

Unfortunately, no engineers were on hand to explain in detail the fundamentals of the game to the bewildered spectators. Their acute sense of thinking was sorely missed.

★ ★ ★

Ex-quarterback Gnup loses game as play from bench backfires

By JOHN TWIGG

The UBC Thunderbirds lost a foot race to the goal-line and a football game simultaneously, but coach Frank Gnup blames himself entirely.

With UBC's offense going nowhere, UBC was fortunate to escape the first half down only two to nothing on a safety touch by Tom Dutton.

The only team on the field that looked good in the first half was the cheer-leading team.

Early in the third quarter, Wayne Strudwick tackled punter Herb Lang in the end zone for the Huskies' second safety, making the score 4-0.

CORCORAN

Several plays later, after an interception by John Bellamy on UBC's 33, the Huskies were called for roughing and UBC was first and ten on their own 48.

Gordon Hardy dropped back and quickly threw a high pass to Kent Yaniw on a down and in pattern to the 25 yard line.

Three dives by tough fullback Dave Corcoran took the ball to the Huskies' nine. For some reason UBC ran the same play to Bernie Fandrick twice and were pushed back to the 12 yard line.

Yaniw replaced Hardy at quarterback. He called a roll out left and got great blocking from the left side of the line, waltzing in untouched. The convert attempt by Dick Stein was blocked.

With about three minutes left, and UBC winning 6-4, UBC tried a field goal from the 42, but it was blocked.

Wayne Gallop, the end who blocked the kick, started to soccer dribble the ball down the field fast enough to out-race the Bird blockers to their own goal line. He then fell on the ball for a touchdown, graphically illustrating the speed UBC does not have.

The convert was good, and the Huskies led 11-6 with only two minutes left.

When UBC took over the ball, Hardy promptly fumbled on his own seven and the Huskies again took advantage of a Bird error, scoring their final points on a field goal by Gordie Garvie.

After the game, Gnup said to a dejected team, "It's my fault, I've got to laugh. I'll take the blame for that call (the field goal)."

Gnup continued to mutter, "A basic rule of football is, 'when in doubt, punt', and I tried a field goal."

Coach pleased with rugger action after teams win, place and show

Coach Donn Spence was fairly pleased with the win, tie and narrow loss that the UBC rugby teams brought home from the weekend's action.

The Birds continued to be plagued by bad luck in their game with Kats. Captain Tom Fraine became ill on the day before the game and probably won't be playing for a few weeks.

The Thunderbirds started the game one man short with 14 players. They were short of backs and a scrummer was forced to play in the backfield.

The scrum half, Steve Schofield, was hurt early in the game and the Kats ran up an 11-0 lead at half time.

Mike Bird was injured at the beginning of the second half, forcing the Birds to play with only 13 men.

Despite this disadvantage, the team fought back on nine points from a drop-goal by Reid Owen and two penalty kicks by Tom Crompton.

Kats scored and converted a try in the closing minute to finish the game with a 16-9 win.

"I was pleased with our showing against the top place team, especially since we played with only 13 players," said Spence.

The Braves played to a 6-6 tie in Seattle, as they extended their unbeaten record in league play.

The Totems defeated the Kats seconds 10-3.

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AMS REFERENDUM

CONCERNING

Canadian Union of Students

RESOLVED that the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students immediately.

VOTE

YES ☐ NO ☐

ADVANCE POLLS: TODAY

South Brock	11:30 to 3:30
Education Bldg.	11:30 to 3:30
Residences	5:00 to 7:00
College Library	5:00 to 9:00
Main Library	5:00 to 9:00
Woodward Library	5:00 to 9:00

REGULAR POLLS WED., NOV. 1 — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Brock North	Education	McMillan Bldg.
Brock South	Henry Angus	Woodward Library
Buchanan	College Library	Cafeteria
Bus Stop	Main Library	Engineering
War Memorial Gym		

'TWEEN CLASSES

Ezra's birthday celebrated today

ERZA POUND FAN CLUB
All welcome to meeting today to celebrate our poet's 82nd birthday, noon, Buchanan penthouse. Bring poundcake, candles and cantos.

ENGINEERS
All faculties are challenged by the engineers to a boat race after the Chariot race at the Teacup Game. Those interested contact Doug, 731-8551.

AAC
Anyone interested in discussing the feasibility of a Co-op bookstore at UBC meet in the AAC office, Brock Ext. 260, noon, Wednesday.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
D. E. Wordsworth will speak on the effect of the war in Vietnam on Canada, today, noon, Ang. 213.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Karl Burau on What is Wrong with Canada and True Human Nature, Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30, Bu. 202.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
General meeting and film afterwards, Thursday, noon, Chem. 250.

SAILING CLUB
Come discuss plans for a party on Friday night at meeting Tuesday, noon Bu. 106.

PRE LIBRARIAN
No meeting Wednesday.

ONTOLOGY
The Mental Block - talk by Dale Maranda, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 223.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Masquerade party at IH, tonight, 8 to 11. Admission 50 cents. Those unmasked will not be admitted.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Bring your problems to the fall fair committee meeting, noon today, IH 400.

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB
Regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, Cecil Green Park. Guest speaker is Vincent Forbes from the Better Business Bureau.

CLUB CANADIEN
Professor Baar discusses his proposal for a French college at UBC, Wedneday, noon Bu. 203.

AQUA SOC
Last day for deposits for Nov. 11 drive is Friday.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Film on The Medical use of Hypnosis, Wednesday, noon, Ang. 207.

PRE MED SOCIETY
Interesting and informative film, the Causes of Cancer, Wednesday, noon, Wes. 201.

NOON CONCERT
Lieder of Schumann and Mahler, by Marie Schilder, contralto, with Harold Brown, piano, Wednesday, noon, music building recital hall.

MENS INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE
Men's intramural managers meeting to discuss cross country, today, noon, memorial gym. 309.

COLLEGE LIFE
Hean Mall Lindsey, former river boat captain, prophesizs World War Three coming, Wednesday, noon Ang. 110; Wednesday 7:17 p.m. Ed. 100.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM
Volleyball team practices Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., memorial gym.

EL CIRCULO
Meeting today cancelled. Please remember fees on Thursday.

EIC TOASTMASTERS
Professor Willmott, department of anthropology, speaks on Background to Vietnam, today noon, eng. 201.

HISTORY 206
History 206, political science 204 and 308: film, Lest We Forget, today, noon, Bu. 106.

CHORAL SOCIETY
The practice is cancelled but the party isn't. See clubroom for details.

IL CAFFE
Italian day. Wednesday, IH Dortissa De Stefanis speaks on Il Palio di Siena, noon, rm. 402.

CUS
Check the information booth outside bookstore for information on CUS.

NAA
Applications being received for positions on women's athletic directorate-gymnastics manager, WCIAA co-ordinator, and Thunderette basketball tournament chairman. Deadline is 5 p.m. today. Apply in writing to president of WAA, women's Gym.

SCIENCE US
Black Plague correctional institute—first non-credit course in creative writing, tonight, 7:30, hut 0-8. Refreshments will be served.

ELECTION COMMITTEE
Ballot counters required for CUS referendum, Wednesday 7 p.m., Brock TV room.

JAZZ CONCERT
CBC presents a noon hour jazz concert, featuring Bobby Hales Big Band performing three original works, today, noon, recital hall. Admission free.

VISITING LECTURER
Professor Alan Lancelot, Under DeGaulle, today, 3:30 p.m., Ang. 213.

EUS
Teacup game and chariot race at new stadium Thursday. Donations for Cripple Children.

CIASP
noon, Bu. 1221. General meeting for all members, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 1221.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Open afternoon tea, 3 p.m. today, upper lounge.

COMPUTING CLUB
Free film on the introduction of IBM's system 360, Ang. 110, Wednesday, noon.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & Clubs—3 lines, 1 day 75¢, 3 days $2.00.

Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.00, 3 days $2.50.

Rates for larger ads on request.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone.
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in advance.
Publications Office, BROCK HALL, UNIV. OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

DON'T MISS THE POST-HOMEcoming special coming November 4th; Night Train Revue and United Empire Loyalists/Armouries 8:30-12:00/Preview by special arrangement next week watch this section.

MAGIC HALLOWEEN DANCE OCT. 31. Featuring Mother Tucker's Yellow Duck. Price $1.00. Costumes, lights, fun. Kits Theatre. 2114 West 4th. A White Rabbit Production.

EVERYBODY'S STILL TALKING about the last Yardbird Show and Multi Media Dance. Find out why Nov. 10th and 11th. PNE Garden Auditorium. Advance tickets $3.00.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
DON'T BE TRICKED OUT OF your Treats by Second rate dances this Halloween. Bag the best baby — Tues. night at the Retinal Circus —three bands — Papa Bears Medicine Show, United Empire Loyalists, Painted Ship Strobe Light-Show, Surprises, 8 til 1. One dollar.

POST-HALLOWEEN BASH, NOVember 4th, Armouries: Night Train Revue, United Empire Loyalists. 8:30-12:00, $1.50, Girls $1.00.

Greetings 12

WELCOME TO VANCOUVER HAL Lindsey. Hear Hal speak out on Prophecy today. This means You.

Lost & Found 13

PURSE FOUND: OCT. 19. DROP note in Locker 470, near Bu. 315.

LOST — GOLD RING. FAMILY crest engraved on it. Phone Wayne 261-2134.

LOST A SLIDE RULE WITH VIC Wilson on outside of case. Phone Brenda please 224-9871. Reward offered.

PLEASE! PLEASE! RETURN RING found in Sedgewick washroom, Thurs. 26, to library desk.

¾ LENGTH SUEDE COAT LOST in Girl's washroom near Fine Arts Division. Will finder please leave it at Reserve Book Counter.

FOUND UMBRELLA IN VOLVO. Belongs to nurses who hitched a ride to St. Paul's on Friday, 4:30 p.m. Pick up at Ubyssey Office.

LOST OCT. 23, BETWEEN ANGUS Bldg. and lot behind Freddy Wood Theatre or 4300 Blk. W. 10th. Gold Link Chain Bracelet. Family keepsake. Reward. Mrs. Reljic. HE 3-8759, 6550 St. Charles Pl., Burnaby B.C.

RED PARKER PEN LOST OCT. 27, 8:30 Angus 104. Reward. Phone Diane, 681-4666.

FOUND: BLUE JACKET WITH RED lining: Slide Rule collect Proctor, Brock Hall. Ladies' watch, phone Chem Eng. 228-3238. Ladies' 'Liberty' scarf, phone 263-6057, Annete pick up yr umbrella Pub. Off.

LADIES WATCH LOST 3rd LEVEL stacks. Sentimental value. Reward offered. CR 8-6460.

Rides & Car Pools 14

PART TIME DRIVER AT W. 63rd and Marine needs carpool for 8:30's. Call Hal AM 1-1584.

RIDE WANTED FOR 8:30's WITH carpool from South Burnaby that stays out late. Will share driving. Call Brigitte 435-1553.

RIDE NEEDED FOR 8:30's MONDAY to Friday from Buxton and Nelson (near Simpson's Sears). Bonnie 434-6194.

RIDE URGENTLY NEEDED VIcinity No. 1 and Westminster Highway. Phone Lorraine, 277-8576.

WANTED RIDE FROM VICINITY of Broadway and Heather. Wendy, 876-1879.

Special Notices 15

TOM JONES STARRING ALBERT Finney in the Aud. Nov. 9, 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. 50c.

U.B.C. BARBER SHOP IN THE Village. 3 barbers. Open weekdays 8:30 - 6 p.m., Saturday 'til 5:30.

NOT JUST ANOTHER CAMPUS Event! Come to the International Fair and see for yourself.

YOUNG MAN WHO WITNESSED white Rover drive into rear of white MGA at entrance to Fraser lot on Oct. 17 around 10:30 a.m. Please phone 943-3738. Urgent.

THIS IS B. K. D. WEEK. ENJOY it Donner. The Corner

HALLOWEEN DANCE
This notice plus 99c good for one admission to Retinal Circus Halloween Dance Tuesday — Three bands — 8 til 1.

SPECIAL PREVIEW — UNITED Empire Loyalists, noon Wednesday: Music Plaza (Angus steps if raining).

SPECIAL LECTURER ON CAMPUS. Hear Hal Lindsey former River Boat Captain speak on Bible Prophecy.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN participating in the Japanese Tea Ceremony at International Fair this weekend. Sign list at I. House. Number of participants is limited.

ANDROCLES AND THE LION Playhouse. 7 plays for $10.00. Starts today Q.E. Playhouse. 8:30.

GET HIGH IN THE AUD. TUES., Oct. 31 to Fri., Nov. 3. 12:30, 8:00. Aud. $1.00.

Special Notices (Cont.)

WOULD THE POINTE CLAIRE girl who hitched ride to gates 4:00 p.m. Friday. Phone Dave W. 224-9921.

FILM: ON THE FLOODING OF Florence, Nov. 4th, 1966 will be shown Nov. 4th, 1967 at the International Fair, 4:45 p.m.

Travel Opportunities 16

ANYONE TRAVELING TO SAN Francisco via air Dec. 22 Jan. 3 willingto accompany 2 children age 5 and 8 for remuneration please contact Sherrill Perry 736-9582 after 6 p.m.

UNIQUE TRAVEL EXPERIENCE offered next weekend at the International Fair on Campus. Watch for details.

.50 IS YOUR TICKET TO A UNIQUE travel experience to over fifteen foreign countries. This weekend at the Fall Fair.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1959 PORSCHE 1600, SILVER COUPE healthy condition, 2250 Wesbrook, 224-9662. $1,395.

1964 MORRIS OXFORD. 2 OWNERS. $550 O.N.O. Ph. 224-7593.

Motorcycles 26

BMW 1963 250cc $450. EXCELLENT cond. 224-0534.

'65 NORTON 650cc. NEW TIRES, chains, competition clutch, oversized valves, $650. 731-9630, Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 a.m.

FOR SALE NORTON 650cc. NEW tires, chains, compet. clutch. Motor perfect. 731-9630. Aft. 6 p.m.

Copying & Duplicating 31

COPYING AND DUPLICATING
Everyone is trying to copy or duplicate the Spirit of Hallowe'en tonight. Only Retinal Circus with 3 bands for 1 dollar, can bring you sights and sounds and surprises and wizardry and witches and other groovy Hallowe'en trips. Tonight 8 til 1.

Miscellaneous 32

WHOLESALE PRICES TO ALL UBC students on trans. radios, tape recorders, record players, watches, jewelery, etc., at THE DISCOUNT HOUSE, 3235 West Broadway, Tel. 732-6811.

STATIONERY - ART SUPPLIES - Gift & Party Shop. See Walter's Stationery, 2910 W. Broadway. Ph. 733-4516.

GETTING ENGAGED: SAVE BEtween 30% and 50% on Engagement Rings. For appointment call 261-6671 anytime.

3½" REFLECTOR TELESCOPE, 30-388x, finder, good mount, adjustable tripod, like new. 261-6153 after 5. 261-6153, $50.

Orchestras 33

SPECIAL PREVIEW/UNITED EMpire Loyalists, noon Wednesday: Music Plaza (Angus steps if raining).

BUSINESS SERVICES

Scandals 37

DON'T MISS THE POST-HOMEcoming Special coming November 4th; Night train Revue and United Empire loyalists, Armouries 8:30-12:00. Preview by special arrangement next week. Watch this section.

P.C. WISHES TO EXPRESS A Great Thankyou to Barty and Nager for a rewarding evening, quite a success.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Meet me under the Strobe at the Retinal Circus Thursday night — all my love Mandy.

LARRY KENT'S HIGH TUES., OCT. 31 to Fri., Nov. 3. Nov. 1 & 8 12:30, 8:00. Aud. $1.00.

Typewriter Repairs 39

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Help Wanted—Female 51

EXPERIENCED TYPIST NEEDED 4 hours a day. Apply Prof. Dickerson, Faculty of Law.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 52

INSTRUCTOR: PRE-SKI CONDItioning classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, Nov. 7 to Dec. 8. Call Burnaby YMCA 299-6411.

Male or Female 53

Maths. Tutors, 4th year or graduates, GRADES 7 to 13
736-6923 — 4:30 - 7:30 P.M.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — THE Ubyssey requires a copy runner to transport material to printers. Car essential. Apply Murray McMillan, Managing Editor, The Ubyssey, Brock Hall.

QUICK DRIVERS WHO KNOW the campus needed to deliver one or two evenings. Phone 224-0833 after 6 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Special Classes 63

Tutoring 64

FRENCH, ENGLISH, HISTORY, Russian lessons given privately by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. 736-6923.

WILL TUTOR IN SPANISH—also conversational Spanish. Please phone 688-1898.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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For clean, used, guaranteed appliances. Also complete repair service for all makes and models.
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STUDENT DESK, TYPEWRITER, new electric Sunbeam shaver, golf clubs. One dozen new 1.50 golf balls. Electric shoe shiner. 733-2088 after 7 p.m.

WOODEN SKIS — NEW BASE complete with Harness — also girls double boots. All for $40. AM 6-2784.

OLYPUS PENF HALFRAME SLR with normal lens and 105mm tele, $125; Nikon 28mm wide, $125; Sixtar lightmeter, $25; or offers? Phone Bill, 224-1869.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — SMITH Corona. Electra 120. Like new, used less than 1 year. $140. Dr. Melton, 228-3536.

8mm SANKYO ZOOM MOVIE CAMera. 10-30mm(coupled meter, carrying case. Like new, 261-6153 after 5 p.m. $60, or offer.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

ACCOMMODATION FOR ONE MALE student. Share facilities with other student. 2241 West 7th. Phone 733-6873.

SLEEPINGROOM AND KITCHEN privileges for one girl in exchange for baby-sitting. Phone 733-1253.

Room & Board 82

BURNABY STUDENT-S.F.U. STUdent will exchange UBC priv. room & board. 224-9236.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCcupancy. Fully furnished apartment for 2 or 3. Phone 736-4048 after five.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE FURNished apartment near 4th & Alma. Phone Judy 733-6994.

GRAD STUDENT NEEDS GIRL TO share furnished apartment near 4th and Alma. Phone Anne, 228-3856 before 7:30 p.m.

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