'French college plan impractical'

By PAUL KNOX

Leading UBC educators are pessimistic about a proposed French-speaking liberal arts college at UBC.

The plan, proposed by Carl Baar, assistant professor of political science, is cluster college modelled on colleges at American universities which give instruction in languages other than English.

It involves a semi-autonomous college within UBC.

Dr. L. L. Bongie, head of the French department, said the proposal was good as an ideal.

"But all ideals are good," he said.

"Baar will have to come up with a more concrete proposal, supported by data, before his suggestion can be examined seriously.

"There are far more Chinese-speaking persons in Vancouver than French-speaking. Even in places such as Manitoba, where there is a high proportion of French-speaking people, there is no college of the kind Baar has proposed."

Bongie said there is too much opposition to bilingualism in B.C. for such a program to be acceptable to the public, which ultimatelly would pay for the college.

"There is even opposition to a French radio station in Vancouver, and a Vancouver alderman has said that we must wipe out all traces of the French language in our public schools."

Dr. V. J. Okulitch, dean of science, said there is too great a lack of space on campus and the college could not be accommodated.

"It's a question of priorities," he said. "Students at such a college would have to live in residence, and the money forthcoming from the provincial government won't be enough to provide new buildings,

"A college system also creates an administrative headache,"

Dr. Ian Ross, head of the experimental arts I program (which Baar said was a watered-down version of the type of college he proposed) also questioned the number of French-speaking students in the Lower Mainland.

"I don't know whether the proportion of French to English students is high enough to warrant such a college," he said.

"But it sounds good in theory and shouldn't be discarded because of lack of space."

Acting UBC president Dean Walter Gage said he had no time to study the proposal and had no comment on it.

Dean of Arts Dennis Healy was unavailable for comment.

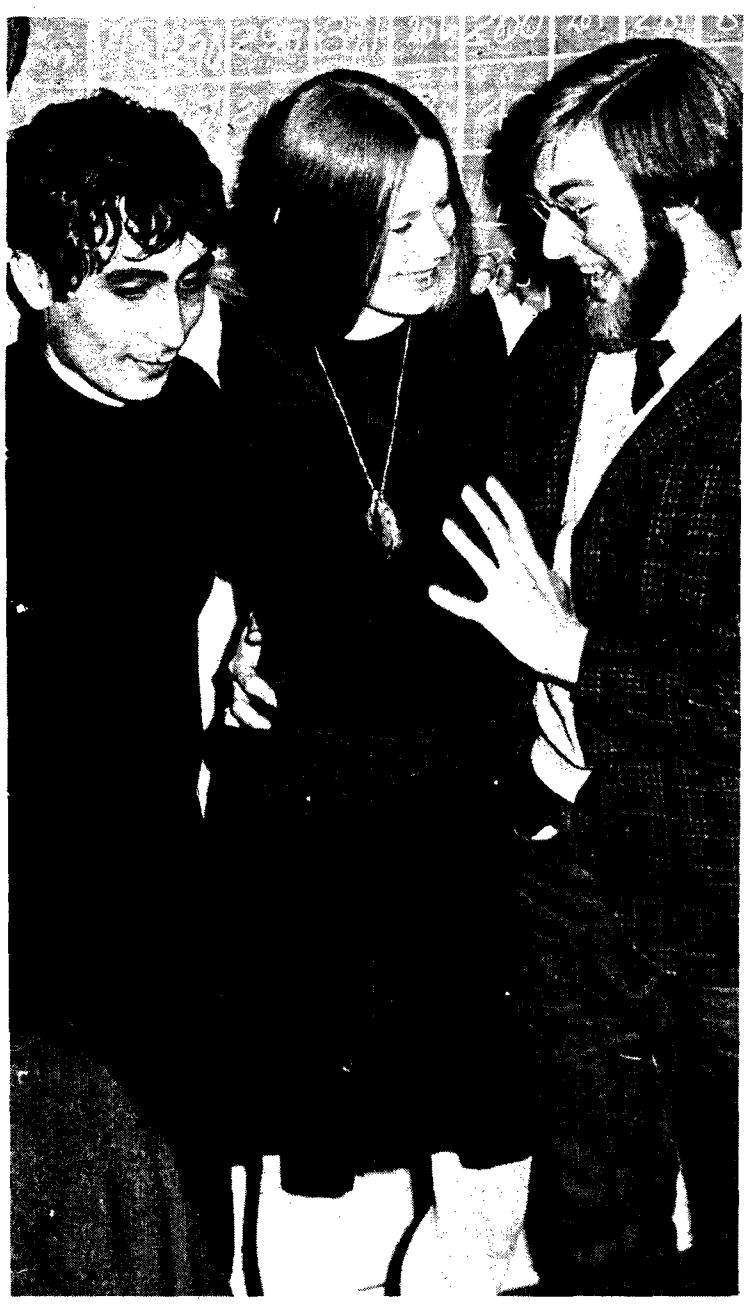
Can we bum a smoke

THE UBYSSEY

Lynn?

Vol. XLIX, No. 13 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967 224-3916

THE LIBRARY OCT 18 1967 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



— kurt hilger photo

"NOBODY CAN CALL me a boob" says senator-elect Ray Larsen as he eyes co-victor Kirsten Emmott. Third undergraduate senator Gabor Mate appears pre-occupied with other things.

Senate seats go to: Larsen, Emmott, Mate, Waldman

By BO HANSEN
Ubyssey Senate Reporter

Senator Ray Larsen. Senator Kirsten Emmott. Senator Gabor Mate. Senator Mark Waldman.

These four names were added to the roll call of UBC's chief academic policy-making body Monday night.

Larsen, arts 5; Miss Emmott, science 4; Mate, arts 4, and Waldman, graduate studies 3, swept to victory in the first-ever election for student senators.

Four new senate seats were opened up to students by a senate decision last spring.

The move was in line with a continent-wide trend toward student representation on university decision-making bodies.

Larsen topped the Alma Mater Society-run election with a whopping 3,514 votes. Miss Emmott followed with 2,840 and Mate with 2,789 votes in the impressive 6,200 votes cast.

In the voting for the one graduate student position on senate, Mark Waldman won with 113 votes to Ian Worley's 56.

Larsen, Miss Emmott and Mate were trailed by Ken Hallet, 2,655; Brian Wallace, 2,200; Hugh Madden, 2,056; and Arnie Abramson, 1,624 votes for the three undergrad positions.

"Senate secrecy is over!" said winners Larsen and Mate.

All four senators are committed to a platform of ending senate secrecy.

"I'm inviting some students along for the first meeting (next Wednesday)," said Larsen. "And that will include the press."

"Senate will undoubtably be shocked that so-called 'radicals' have been elected," said Mate after results were announced at 11:45 p.m.

"Senate will learn that many students don't think this token represenation is enough. Students vote dagainst tokenism when they voted for us," Mate added.

Larsen said he was going to start talking with people on senate and try to get on a senate committee.

"The first thing I want to do is talk to general meetings of the engineers and aggies, and others who weren't supporting us."

Larsen and grad student Waldman have two year terms. Emmott and Mate serve one year.

Miss Emmott was not available for comment after the results were announced.

Waldman stressed that the four student senators should work as a group to demand change.

"These changes will no doubt be considered radical but they must be affected to make UBC a first class school," Waldman said.

"The Universities Act leaves room for action, which we will take full advantage of," Waldman added.

AMS president Shaun Sullivan and treasurer Dave Hoye said they thought students had made a wise choice.

Earlier grad faculty topic

Members of the arts faculty meet today to consider amending residence requirements so that extra courses and the summer session will enable earlier graduation.

It is believed that this will be the first step towards introducing the semester system to UBC.

The faculty meeting, to be held in Buchanan 104, at 3:30 p.m. will also consider allowing students to take a sixth course on a pass-fail basis.

The arts faculty had asked the senate to act on:

—dropping the compulsory science requirement in arts.

—changing the English 100 and 200 requirements.

—changing the two year foreign language requirements.

ARE STUDENTS NIGGERS?

..... Page 5

Acadians out

By STEPHEN JACKSON
Ubyssey Housing Reporter

More families living on campus are feeling the housing shortage pinch.

These families are those of graduate and foreign students now living in the huts of Acadia Villa and along Clement Road who have been asked to leave.

Their old dwellings will make way for the health sciences centre already partially built along Wesbrook opposite the fraternity houses.

MUNTON

First to be vacated will be the four huts on Clement Road which house 15 families. Their residents must be out by Feb. 1, housing administrator Les Rohringer said Wednesday.

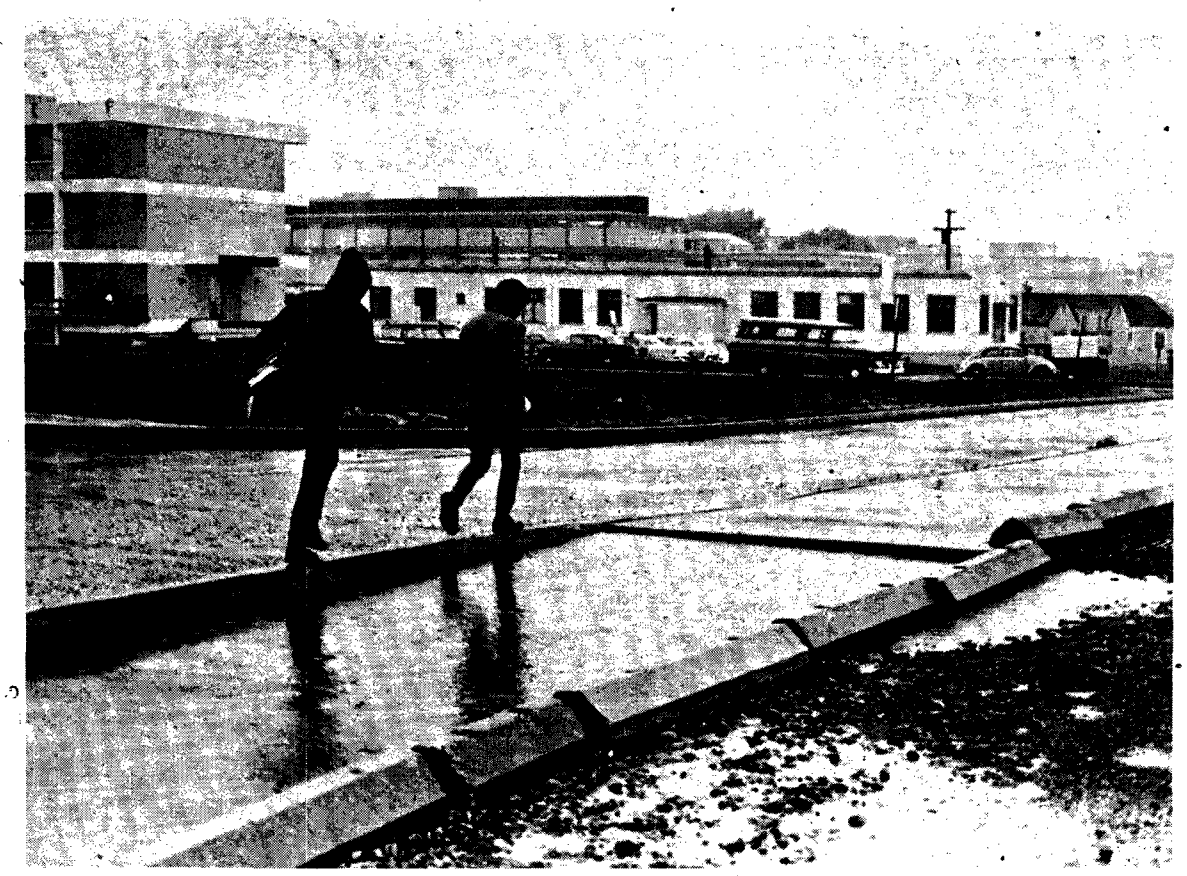
The remaining families have his assurance they will not have to leave until May.

"They can stay until May 31 to finish their academic year," Rohringer said.

"I don't see why the parking lot should be laid before the new buildings are completed," said Alma Mater Society first vice-president Don Munton.

Munton did not know where the families to be ousted could go. Costs would be the main problem, he said.

"The average rent for a two bedroom suite in their present housing is $60 a month," Munton said. "Acadia Park suites are double that. These people can't afford those prices."



— bob brown photo

THE RAIN IN SPAIN, and all the other places of the world, falls mainly on UBC. Johnny Walk-er walks wilfully through the puddles joined by jouncy Jim jauntily jabbing the rocks and pebbles and concrete. Let it rain, baby.

Jock budget rejected—Again

The proposed Men's Athletic Committee budget was again rejected by council Tuesday night.

Council, which provides $68,460 of the MAC $118,707 budget, voted 10 to seven to send the budget back again because the MAC had not considered recommendations made by the student body last week.

They were:

— that the MAC allocate $2,000 to intramural sports.

— that it revise allocations to those sports receiving less than $2,600.

— and that athletes benefitting from travel grants pay 10 per cent of travel costs.

Law president Jim Taylor said the MAC disregarded the suggestions of council.

"I don't know if it was intentional or inevitable stupidity but they're disregarding the system. The cuts are rational and justified," he said.

AMS first vice-president Don Munton said the MAC budget was five months in coming to council for approval. The budget was approved by the MAC early in March and came to council in August.

"The position taken by MAC is totally unacceptable to council," Munton said.

Dr. Peter Lusztig, chairman of the MAC budget committee, said under questioning he couldn't explain the delay.

AMS treasurer Dave Hoye asked him what the consequences would be if the AMS didn't pass the budget.

"The money hasn't been spent yet, but if we pull out of a game it would be breach of contract and would be damned hard to reschedule that game," Lusztig said.

Athletes who travel with teams probably pay five to 10 per cent of the costs anyway ,he said.

"The budget statement of the MAC says in effect, 'screw you'," said arts president Stan Persky.

"The only kind of alternative is not to pass the bloody budget."

Hoye said the AMS couldn't tamper with the MAC budget since at last April's AMS general meeting students voted for $4.20 to go to men's athletics.

"Council is playing pretty gross games with the student body," Hoye said. "It's rotten campus politics."

"In two weeks the students will have a petition demanding athletics grants from the AMS be turned over to the administration."

A motion by Jim Taylor to cut the MAC budget by $3,000 was defeated.

Council finally voted to refer the budget back to the MAC with directions to refer specifically to last week's recommendations outlined above.

Straight stands

The Georgia Straight is not gone.

Yet.

A two-page edition of the Straight appeared Wednesday.

And a full-size issue is planned for release next week.

"No seizures of the new issue have been reported, yet," editor Dan McLeod said Wednesday.

Vendors are giving away the paper and accepting donation, he said.

McLeod plans to have a downtown magazine service, distribute papers fell through.

"The sales ban does not affect subscription or stores, but there is a $100 fine for dealing with the Straight."

The papers are all stamped banned by the mayor.

McLeod said the Straight may go under if supreme court appeal doesn't go through soon.

"We made a profit on the last issue, but we don't know about the next one. Going to court costs money, too. But we're not finished yet."

The extra (five swatsika edition) shows a picture of a wall covered with girlie pictures, allegedly taken in city hall.

"Just before the door was slammed in the photographer's face," McLeod said.

BANNED BY THE MAYOR

COUNCIL MEETING . . . before they moved downstairs.

Intake equals income

Food services was the only UBC ancillary enterprise that didn't eat up more than its income last year.

Food broke even.

But UBC officials said residences, health services and the research farm incurred a total deficit of $17,238.

The health services loss was highest with $7,662. Following were the research farm, with $6,294 and residence losses of $3,282.

These will be met with appropriations from UBC general revenue.

The compus bookstore and post office showed a deficit of $10,471, but were covered by last year's surplus.

Food services revenue of $776,566 covered food, labor and operating costs and repayed an advance for construction of the Ponderosa.

Traffic and security patrol costs are viewed as part of buildings and grounds and service costs.

Gallery called a 'dungeon'

The present art gallery in the library basement is a dungeon," says curator Alvin Balkind.

"The ceiling is too low for many modern paintings," he said Wednesday. "Music can't be played except at a very low level, othewise I get banging on the wall from the stacks."

In spite of conditions, Balkind said that thousands of students find their way down to see an annual eight or nine exhibitions in the gallery.

Attendance depends on how scandalous the particular exhibition is he said.

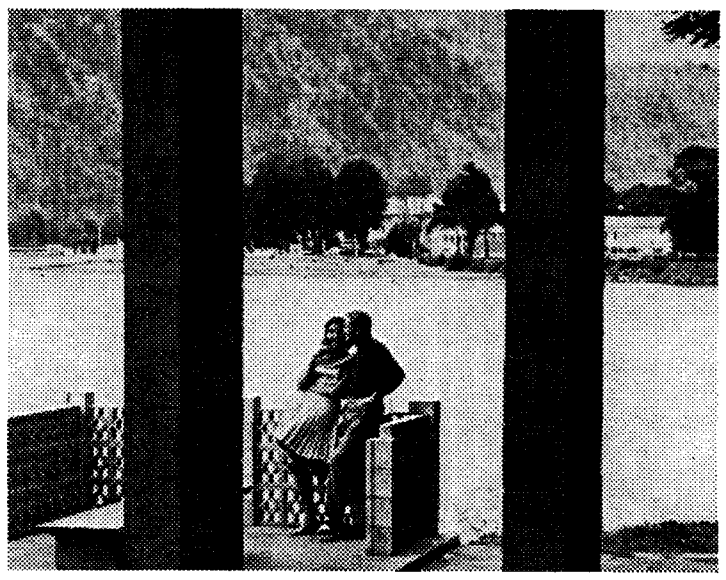
"But it is important for people to come down and be distressed," said Balkind.

"Ideally it should not be just a gallery but a meeting place — a place of noise, confusion and excitement."

Features Balkind would like added include a comfortable lounge and coffee facilities.

Lack of these improvements are due to an inadequate budget (around $7,000 excluding salaries) and his lack of time, he said.

Honeymoon at The Harrison



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— powell hargrave photo

MY JOSH STICK burns better than yours says engineering president Lynn Spraggs after he refused to be outdone by arts council types burning incense at the council meeting Tuesday night.

COUNCIL JOLLIES

BY NORMAN GIDNEY

AMS budget shot down

An Alma Mater Society budget containing no money for arts was shot down in its second reading Tuesday night.

In an ironic situation, the majority of councillors favored approving the budget. But since it requires a two-thirds majority and a weighted vote was used, the budget failed to gain approval in a 14 to nine vote.

(In a weighted vote, arts and engineering get two votes each, while science and education get three votes each. The proportion reflects the number of students in each faculty who voted in their undergraduate society elections.)

Debate on the budget again centred on whether or not arts should get a budget.

According to members of council it was arts against the system.

"We must control the budget because arts want to screw the whole bloody system," said law president Jim Taylor.

"The biggest thing is that they don't want to conform," said engineering president Lynn Spraggs.

"If you give them the money, you're condoning them bucking the system," he said.

Spraggs said if the engineering undergraduate society was to run a free program it would cost $40,000.

"Arts should get a budget but it should remember that if it's going to change its mind, it's going to have to suffer the consequences — one hell of a lot of bureaucratic red tape," said AMS treasurer Dave Hoye.

The budget committee has agreed not to change the budget in favor of arts, Hoye said.

"You people are doing something wrong," said arts president Stan Persky.

"How can you possibly jutify passing a budget that makes no provision?" he asked.

"I've disagreed with Persky on many points but I agree with him here. There's no reason for a budget with nil dollars for arts," said clubs chairman Mike Coleman.

"If you show some responsibility you'll get some money," agriculture president Gene Zabawa told Persky.

"You're not trying to be responsible," he said.

John Cumberland, arts 1, said he has the names of 125 students who are willing to withhold AMS fees in January if arts doesn't get a budget.

"Lawyers say you haven't got a hope in hell of making us pay our AMS fees. It's a civil liberties case," he said.

In one speech, Hoye addressed council once as "treasurer" and as an "individual."

As treasurer, he said: "I had an understanding with the arts council that they were going to pay for the anti-calendar with locker rentals."

As an individual, Hoye said: "No undergraduate society president should be bitter about the way arts is carrying out its program."

Persky asked for a ten minute adjournment to discuss with the arts students present how he should vote.

They instructed him to vote against any amendments giving arts less than $5,000.

Senate candidate Ray Larsen leaped onto the council table before the actual vote was taken and delivered a speech.

"What would you do if you didn't get a budget next year?" Larsen shouted, pointing at various council members.

"This council has gone on record time and time again saying students shouldn't have to pay higher university fees yet here you're saying students should have to pay and pay."

Debate was adjourned on the budget allocation to arts after the vote not to approve the budget.

The budget will return to the budget committee and be presented again at council next week.

Incense sticks council capers

Smokebombs and incense sticks. Flash flares exploding into brilliant light. Table top speeches and thrilling oration.

It happened at Tuesday night's council meeting in Brock lounge, during the first ever demonstration of psychedelic student government.

Participatory democracy in action became reality as 150 arts students crowded into council chambers to hear debate on the second reading of the Alma Mater Society budget.

Finally, AMS president Shaun Sullivan adjourned the meeting to Brock lounge.

Councillors moved tables into a makeshift square and the meeting got under way.

"It's the first time council has been without its Linus blanket — the horseshoe table," said arts undergraduate president Stan Persky.

Engineering president Lynn Spraggs, soon slipped away from the meeting for several minutes and returned with six or seven redshirts.

Clouds of smoke billowed and flashes of light filled the temple—yea, even unto the roofbeams —where the graybeards sat in council. Whooping redshirts had lit smoke bombs and flares.

In midst of fiery confusion, Spraggs asked Sullivan if incense lit earlier by artsmen was in order.

"It doesn't matter to me," Sullivan said.

Spraggs then calmly lit a smoke bomb and held it as thick cloud poured aloft.

"It's engineering incense," he smiled, Buddha-like.

"Oh, Lynn," screamed nursing president Jenny Ueda, who crawled under her coat beside the grinning engineer.

"I suggest this qualifies as a proverbial smoke-filled room and we should get on with the meeting," said university clubs chairman Mike Coleman.

AMS co-ordinator Jim Lightfoot, radiant in an "I like SUB" button, opened doors and windows and the smoke slowly cleared.

Later, senate candidate Ray Larsen stomped onot a table with his rowhide boots and wagged a finger at AMS representatives, chiding them with shouts for not given arts any money. He received a solid two minutes applause.

'Missionary, do go home'; five-member panel agrees

By MARK DeCOURSEY

Most missionaries do more harm than good.

This was the conclusion reached by a panel on Missionary, Go Home in Bu. 104 Wednesday.

Dr. Cyril Powles from Tokyo, mediated the five-member panel sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Eric Low, an Anglican missionary on leave from India, said he has seen some bad things done by missionaries but would not class all missionaries as harmful.

"Arrogance not the missionary should stay home. On in-invitation, we can do much."

Anthropology prof Bill Wilmott said the basic strategy of missions should be changed to allow missionaries to work within social structures.

"They should be assigned a post for life to allow them to get the feel of the society they are trying to change," Wilmott said.

Cathy Finley, a former CUSO missionary in Nigeria said change could come about in society only through existing structures.

"And it is impossible to teach rational disciplines such as chemistry to a pagan," she said.

"Sometimes missionaries fail to recognize they are teaching a system of thought also."

There must be more careful screening of missionaries, said Dr. Norman MacKenzie, personnel director for United Church missions.

A UBC student from South Africa, Esso Mia, said he classed the Peace Corps and CUSO as missionaries, too.

"And technical missions in a non-industrial setting are just as harmful as regilious ones in a non-Christian society," Mia said.

Lethargic painters

Lethargy is running rampant at the Totem Park paint-in.

Only a few panels out of a possible 90 have been completed since the paint-in began three weeks ago.

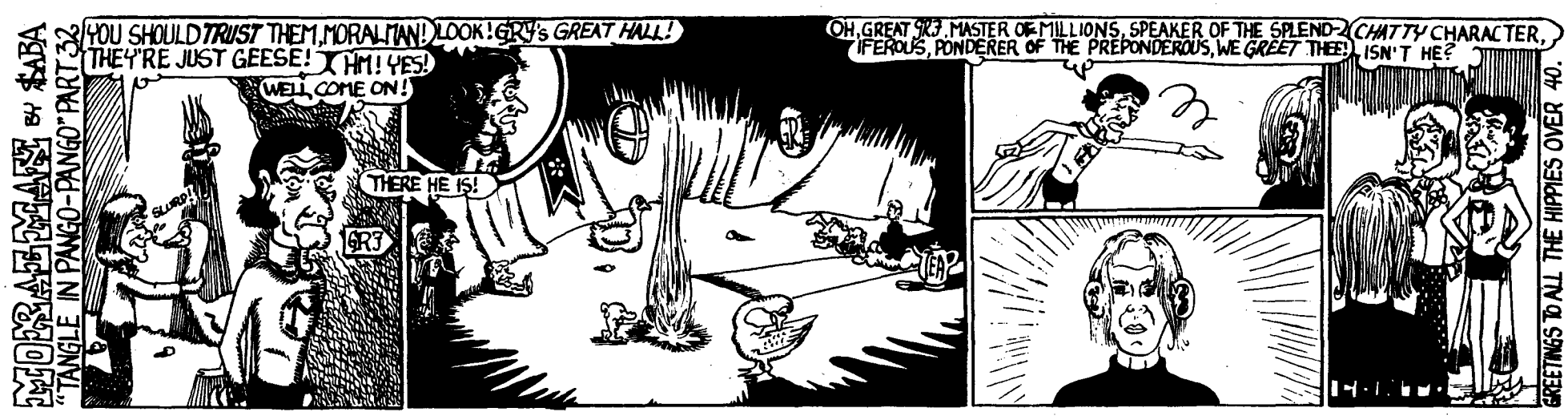
Most panels on the Totem Park construction fence have been reserved by students at 50 cents each.

One participant, Martin Greenall, said he and two others intend to do a three dimensional egg on a pink background entitled:

"Ovum, ovum, on the wall,

"Who is the fecundist of them all?"

"I'm painting my womb in a different way," Greenall said.



THE UBYSSEY

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OCTOBER 19, 1967

Students' choice

Students had a clear choice in Wednesday's senate election.

On one side in the race for three undergraduate seats were four "responsible" candidates, committed to working peacefully with the existing autocratic university power structure.

On the other side were three candidates widely labelled as "radicals." These candidates were united in a commitment to end the notorious policy of senate secrecy. They were united also in a commitment to speak out strongly for the academic reforms long opposed by the vested interests — businessmen and tenured academics — who now dominate the senate.

The radicals won and with their victory goes a clear message to the senate and to the board of governors: there is a widespread discontent among UBC's 18,000 students with education as it is practised at our university.

We extend hearty congratulations to new senators Ray Larsen, Kirsten Emmott, Gabor Mate, and to Mark Waldman, the new senate spokesman for graduate students.

If their performance in the senate lives up to their election campaigns, students will have voted wisely.

Golly, Wally

New UBC president Kenneth Hare can't get away from his job at Birbeck College in London until next year. So dean of student affairs Walter Gage has been appointed acting president until Hare gets here.

Now, one of the chief functions of a university head is to inform members of the university community about university policy.

You see, some of us peasants feel we ought to know what the bosses are doing about problems like our overcrowded library and our decrepit system of undergraduate education. We're even interested in minor matters like racial discrimination in Greek letter societies.

Hearing the word from the top — even if we're not satisfied with the answers — at least gives us confidence that somebody cares.

So, remembering that past president John Macdonald was easily available for comment during his five years in office, The Ubyssey this term sent some reporters to see temporary boss Gage.

We asked him about downtown press and radio stories that he had ordered a report into discrimination in UBC fraternities and sororities. The dean had no comment.

Then, after librarian Inglis Bell announced that book and study space in the library was evaporating and that there are no capital funds for library construction, we went to Gage for enlightenment. "Everybody has their problem," was the university head's glib reply.

Then a Ubyssey reporter asked Gage about Macdonald's plan for an undergraduate education experiment at UBC.

After pondering the situation, Gage said there was little he could say.

We repeat: part of the job of being head of a university is letting the people know what's being done about the problems that affect them.

If there is a policy with regard to the library crisis or to education reform, then Gage, as head of the university, must be prepared to tell students and faculty what it is.

If there is no policy, we suggest he ring up the board of governors and get one.

Fatuous remarks and "no comment" won't do from the man at the top.

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman

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Ass't. City ..... **Boni Lee**

As the praise turned into squeaks and the squeaks turned into jeers, an incredible variety of judo experts fell for one another. In between belly laughs, a crusty Ann Arky loafed about, mumbling she was unable to stomach Brock's crumby bread. Adjusting their horn-rims, several horny blorgs ran after Irving Fetish with glassy stares, making spectacles of themselves. Choked with coke, while senate fever crackled around them, 187 students dozed in a proverbial smoke-filled doom.

Dodging peashooter pellets, Bo Hansen, Norman Gidney, Steve Jackson, Judy Young, Paul Knox and Irene Wasilewski retaliated with boomerangs. Mike Finlay, learing, quoted B. S. Mark DeCoursey, Fred Cawsey, Denis Newman, Alexandra Volkoff, Ted Syperek, Leo Tolstoy and Jade Eden Bob Brown, Lawrence Woodd, meditated. Hew Gwynne hewed briefly.

Practising ancient Aztec rites, Powell Hargrave, Derrek Woodd and George Hollo thought negative in the darkroom.

"Hello, there, sports fans. Isn't it good to know that not all of our university students are irresponsible radicals and protest marchers?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Ashamed'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I must say that the display put on by both universities and the UBC engineers at the game on Monday night certainly deserves reproach. Surely, the football players themselves deserved some consideration.

I alo felt that Mr. Gordon Shrum lost a great amount of respect when he, at his closing speech, condoned the students' actions.

If this is what it represents, I feel digusted and ashamed to be a student at this university.

P. MORGAN
arts 2.

'Competitive spirit'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I wish to place on record my disagreement with the criticism of the conduct of the UBC and SFU students at the football game Monday. In fact, I should like to express my appreciation to the students from both universities for their contribution to the success of this athletic event.

There was naturally exuberance and excitement but both the teams and the students displayed a praiseworthy competitive spirit. It would be most unfair if the members of student bodies of UBC and SFU were held accountable for the actions of a few boorish, unidentified rowdies. I particularly regret the jostling of musicians and the interference with the half-time show.

I am confident that next year we can rely upon the university students to exert a more effective control of the rowdy element.

GORDON M. SHRUM
chancellor,
Simon Fraser University

Property damage

Editor, The Ubyssey:

An open letter to the engineers:

It is unfortunate that a large minority in the spectator-crowd at the game belong to a frustrated group called the engineers.

When the chips were down at the game in question, the red horde had to resort to their childish pranks.

Some of their games are considered part of their growing-up process, but the time has come to end juvenile game that endanger lives and property.

For example, we, the undersigned part of the photo staff of The Ubyssey, nearly lost all of our equipment during a scuffle between the red blob and some other unruly groups. We went in at some considerable risk to our lives to rescue our equipment from a mob some of whom were wielding broken whiskey bottles.

Sure, fun is fun, but lets draw the line before someone gets hurt and, dammit, lets watch out for other people's property.

GEORGE HOLLO, ed.4, LAWRENCE WOODD, sc. 1, BOB BROWN, arts 1, POWELL HARGRAVE, comm. 3, DERREK WEBB, forestry 3.

'Bush leagues'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Last Friday, Indian sarodist Ali Akbar Khan boldly attempted a concert on campus, and the university — at its usual loss for an appropriate gesture — retaliated by deftly and repeatedly insulting one of the world's most respected musicians. The "staging difficulties" which delayed the performance for one-half hour, turned out to be either gross inefficiency or a simple ignorance of the necessary seating arrangements for the performers.

Once a crude compromise had been effected and the first piece begun, the question of when the house lights would be turned off arose. But they never where, and so those whose enthusiasm eclipsed their sense of courtesy, could be seen as well as heard while they straggled in during the first 20 minutes of the performance.

The loss of the sound system —a debatable improvement— must have been hardly noticeable to those in charge, if in fact such existed, since it remained off until the intermission. Better stick with the Chad Mitchell trio when you're still in the bush leagues.

BMJF
graduate studies

'Sorry, Ray'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I would like to make a rectification with regards to a campaign statement that was made by the technical faculties. One statement seemed to have implied that only those senate candidates who were responsible were supported by the technical faculties.

Although my name appeared as one of those who signed it, I never saw the statement until long after it was distributed. I sincerely regret that such a detrimental statement was made.

I truly believe that all candiates are responsible students, convinced of their own cause. I apolozige in particular to Mr. Ray Larsen who I consider a person with excellent qualifications and surely worth a seat on the senate.

I am sorry this mishap occured.

PETER UITDENBOSCH
president, commerce undergraduate society

THE STUDENT AS NIGGER

By JERRY FARBER

Farber teaches English at a college in Los Angeles.

PART 1

Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense. It's more important, though, to understand why they're niggers. If we follow that question seriously, it will lead us past the zone of academic bullshit, where dedicated teachers pass their knowledge on to a new generation, and into the nitty-gritty of human needs and hangups. From there we can go on to consider whether it might ever be possible for students to come up from slavery.

First, look at the role students play in what we like to call education. At Cal State where I teach, the students have separate and unequal dining facilities. If I bring a student into the faculty dining room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad smell. If I eat in the student cafeteria, I become known as the educational equivalent of a "nigger-lover". In at least one building there are even rest rooms which students may not use. Also there is an unwritten law barring student-faculty lovemaking. Fortunately, this anti-miscegenation law, like its Southern counterpart, is not 100 per cent effective.

CHOOSE HOMECOMING QUEEN

Students at Cal State are politically disenfranchised. They are in an academic Lowndes County. Most of them can vote in national elections — their average age is about 26 — but they have no voice in the decisions which affect their academic lives. The students are, it is true, allowed to have a toy government of their own. It is a government run, for the most part, by Uncle Toms, concerned principally with trivia. The faculty and administrators decide what courses will be offered; the students get to choose their own Homecoming Queen. Occasionally, when student leaders get uppity and rebellious, they're either ignored, put off with trivial concessions, or maneuvered expertly out of position.

A student at Cal State is expected to know his place. He calls a faculty member "Sir" or "Doctor" or "Professor' and he smiles and shuffles some as he stands outside the professor's office waiting for permission to enter. The faculty tell him what courses to take (in my department, English, even electives have to be approved by a faculty member); they tell him what to read, what to write, and ,frequently, where to set the margins on his typewriter. They tell him what's true and what isn't. Some teachers insist that they encourage dissent but they're almost always jiving and every student knows it. Tell The Man what he wants to hear or he'll fail you.

When a teacher says "jump" students jump. I know of one professor who refused to take up class time for exams and required students to show up for tests at 6:30 in the morning. And they did, by God! Another, at exam time, provides answer cards to be filled out — each one enclosed in a paper bag with a hole cut in the top to see through. Students stick their writing hands in the bags while taking the test. The teacher isn't a provo; I wish he were. He does it to prevent cheating. Another colleague once caught a student reading during one of his lectures and threw her book against the wall. Still another lectures his students into a stupor and then screams at them in rage when they fall asleep.

CLASS IS NOT DISMISSED!

During the first meeting of a class, one girl got up to leave after about ten minutes had gone by. The teacher rushed over, grabbed her by the arm, saying "This class is not dismissed!" and led her back to her seat. On the same day another teacher began by informing his class that he does not like beards, mustaches, long hair on boys, or capri pants on girls, and will not tolerate any of that in his class. The class, incidentally, consisted mostly of high school teachers.

Even more discouraging than this Auschwitz approach to education is the fact that the students take it. They haven't gone through twelve years of public school for nothing. They've learned one thing and perhaps only one thing during those twelve years. They've forgotten their algebra. They're hopelessly vague about chemistry and physics. They've grown to fear and resent literature. They write like they've been lobotomized. But, Jezus, can they follow orders! Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded and whether their name should be in the upper right hand corner. And I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor, tortured heads.

Students don't ask that orders make sense. They give up expecting things to make sense long before they leave elementary school. Things are true because the teacher says they're true. At a very early age we all learn to accept "two truths," as did certain medieval churchmen. Outside of class, things are true to your tongue, your finger, your stomach, your heart. Inside class, things are true by reason of authority. And that's just fine because you don't care anyway. Miss Wiedemeyer tells you a noun is a person, place or thing. So let it be. You don't give a rat's ass; she doesn't give a rat's ass.

SIRENS AND A RATTLE OF BULLETS

The important thing is to please her. Back in kindergarten, you found out that teachers only love children who stand in nice straight lines. And that's where it's been at ever since. Nothing changes except to get worse. School becomes more and more obviously a prison. Last year I spoke to a student assembly at Manual Arts High School and then couldn't get out of the goddamn school. I mean there was no way out. Locked doors. High fences. One of the inmates was trying to make it over a fence when he saw me coming and froze in panic. For a moment, I expected sirens, a rattle of bullets, and him clawing the fence.

Then there's the infamous "code of dress." In some high schools, if your skirt looks too short, you have to kneel before the principal, in a brief allegory of fellatio. If the hem doesn't reach the floor, you go home to change while he, presumably, jacks off. Boys in high school can't be too sloppy and they can't be too sharp. You'd think the school board would be delighted to see all the spades trooping to school in pointy shoes, suits, ties and stingy brims. Uh-uh. They're too visible.

What school amounts to, then, for white and black kids alike, is a 12-year course in how to be slaves. What else could explain what I see in a freshman class? They've got that slave mentality; obliging and ingratiating on the surface but hostile and resistent underneath. Like black slaves, students vary in their awareness of what's going on. Some recognize their own put-on for what it is and even let their rebellion break through to the surface now and then. Others—including most of the "good students" — have been more deeply brainwashed. They swallow the bullshit with greedy mouths. They honest-to-God believe in grades, in busy work, in general education requirements. They're pathetically eager to be pushed around. They're like those old grey-headed house-niggers you can still find in the South who don't see what all the fuss is about because Mr. Charlie "treats us real good."

THEY CHEAT A LOT

College entrance requirements tend to favor the Toms and screen out the rebels. Not entirely, of course. Some students at Cal State are expert con artists who know perfectly well what's happening. They want the degree and spend their years on the old plantation alternately laughing and cursing as they play the game. If their egos are strong enough, they cheat a lot. And, of course, even the Toms are angry down deep somewhere. But it comes out in passive rather than active aggression. They're unexplainably thick-witted and subject to frequent spells of laziness. They misread simple questions. They spend their nights mechanically outlining history chapters while meticulously failing to comprehend a word of what's in front of them.

The saddest cases among both black slaves and student slaves are the ones who have so thoroughly introjected their masters' values that their anger is all turned inward. At Cal State these are the kids for whom every low grade is torture, who stammer and shake when they speak to a professor. They go through an emotional crisis every time they're called upon during class. You can recognize them easily at finals time. Their faces are festooned with fresh pimples; their bowels boil audibly across the room. If there really is a Last Judgment, then the parents and teachers who created these wrecks are going to burn in hell.

So student are niggers. It's time to find out why, and to do this, we have to take a long look at Mr. Charlie.

The teachers I know best are college professors. Outside the classroom and taken as a group, their most striking characteristic is timidity. They're short on balls. Just look at their working conditions. At a time when even migrant workers have begun to fight and win, college professors are still afraid to make more than a token effort to improve their pitiful economic status. In California state colleges the faculties are screwed regularly and vigorously by the governor and legislature and yet they still won't offer any solid resistance. They lie flat on their stomachs with their pants down, mumbling catch-phrases like "professional dignity" and "meaningful dialogue."

THEY COPPED OUT

Professors were no different when I was an undergraduate at UCLA during the McCarthy era; it was like a cattle stampede as they rushed to cop out. And in more recent years, I found that my being arrested in sit-ins brought from my colleagues, not so much approval or condemnation as open-mouthed astonishment: "You could lose your job!"

Now, of course, there's the Vietnamese war. It gets some opposition from a few teachers. Some support it. But a vast number of professors, who know perfectly well what's happening, are copping out again. And in the high schools you can forget it. Stillness reigns.

I'm not sure why teachers are so chickenshit. It could be that academic training itself forces a split between thought and action. It might also be that the tenured security of a teaching job attracts timid persons who are unsure of themselves and need weapons and other external trappings of authority.

At any rate, teachers are short on balls. And, as Judy Einstein has eloquently pointed out, the classroom offers an artificial and protected environment in which they can exercise their will to power.

Your neighbors may drive a better car; gas station attendants may intimidate you, your wife may dominate you; the state legislature may shit on you; but in the classroom, by God, students do what you say-or-else. The grade is a hell of a weapon. It may not rest on your hip, potent and rigid like a cop's gun, but in the long run it's more powerful. At your personal whim—anytime you choose—you can keep 35 students up for nights and have the "pleasure" of seeing them walk into the classroom pasty-faced and red-eyed carrying a sheaf of typewritten pages, with a title page, MLA footnotes and margins set at 15 and 91.

RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY

The general timidity which causes teachers to make niggers of their students usually includes a more specific fear—fear of the students themselves. After all, students are different, just like black people. You stand exposed in front of them, knowing that their interests, their values and their language are different from yours. To make matters worse, you may suspect that you yourself are not the most engaging person. What then can protect you from their ridicule and scorn? Respect for authority. That's what. It's the policeman's gun again. The white bwana's pith helmet. So you flaunt that authority. You wither whisperers with a murderous glance. You crush objectors with erudition and heavy irony. And, worst of all, you make your own attainments seem not accessible but awesomely remote. You conceal your massive ignorance — and parade a slendor learning.

To be continued. Next installment: Sex.

MORE LETTERS

Wrong Buchanan

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Your issue of Oct. 13 contains on P.2 a boxed news items that the arts council was to meet that day at noon to decide on a new name for Buchanan lounge. Mr. S. Persky, arts president, is quoted to have said, "We're tired of honoring a man (UBC chancellor John Buchanan) for whom we feel no high regard."

For Mr. Persky's information the Buchanan building, which contains the lounge known as the Buchanan lounge, was named after Prof. Daniel Buchanan whose portrait hangs in the Buchanan lobby. He joined the UBC staff in 1920, was head of the department of mathematics 1920-1948, and served as dean of the faculty of arts and science from 1928 until his retirement in 1948. He was a man of considerable charm and wit, a professor of great pedagogic gifts, beloved by many generations of students, and a dean respected by his colleagues. It is certainly not in the power of Mr. Persky to change the name of a building, nor of a lounge contained therein, honoring the name of one of the early builders of UBC of whom Mr. Persky apparently has not even heard.

I am all in favor of "activist" students, provided their "activism" contributes constructively to the promotion of the primary purposes of a university: education, scholarship and research.

G. M. VOLKOFF
head, department of physics

Minority yields

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The facts, uncolored by opinion pro or con, are these: the Georgia Straight's business license was suspended not for obscenity but for misconduct. The sale of this tasteless, petulantly anarchist newspaper outside secondary and elementary school encroached on the right of parents to regulate their children's early environment. They protested to their elected officials, who took the only disciplinary action the city's bylaws permit.

The name of the game is the democratic process. When the exercise of an individual right impinges on the rights of other individuals, the minority yields to the majority. Apparently there are more parents than hippies.

The crusade of the press is making this dull little newspaper, which is undistinguished by taste, talent or significant social comment (criticism without commitment to reform is irrelevant), a legend in its own time. Messrs. McLeod and Hlookoff should get down on their knees and thank God — or whoever — for the knights-errant of the city and campus press who charge about in all directions defending the right of the flower children to peddle children — although in so peddling the former may have been intuitively seeking their own maturity level.

FRANCES FILMER
arts 2

'May I correct'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

A short time ago your paper carried a story originating with Canadian University Press in which it was stated that the Canadian Union of Students congress had adopted an "action" program on Vietnam which included the following measures:

(1) a call for cessation of American forces;

(2) a demand that the Canadian government openly urge American disengagement;

(3) aid to "draft-objector organizations" in the United States;

(4) financial support and participation in "blood drives" for war victims;

The story was in error. None of the above measures has been advocated (or condemned) by CUS. No such resolution was passed (or even voted upon) at the CUS congress in September.

DON MITCHELL
vice-president, CUS

Civil engineering addition to house line-up eliminator

Third generation computers?

That's what UBC's computing centre is putting in the overhanging east wing of the civil engineering building. This is now being enclosed to provide 5,000 square feet of additional space on two floors.

The first computer generation was programmed by UBC scientists for their own use.

The second, now operating, involves 1,500 undergraduates and 500 graduate students using a single access IBM computer.

Standing in line—so to speak—would be eliminated by a new third generation IBM computer system, approved in principle by the board of governors.

Interviews

Representatives of Cominco Ltd. will interview undergraduates, graduates and post graduates in engineering, honours chemistry and geology for summer and permanent employment on the following dates:

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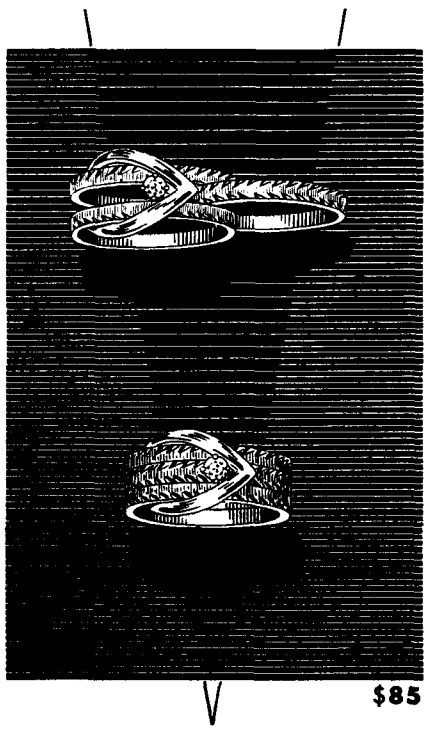

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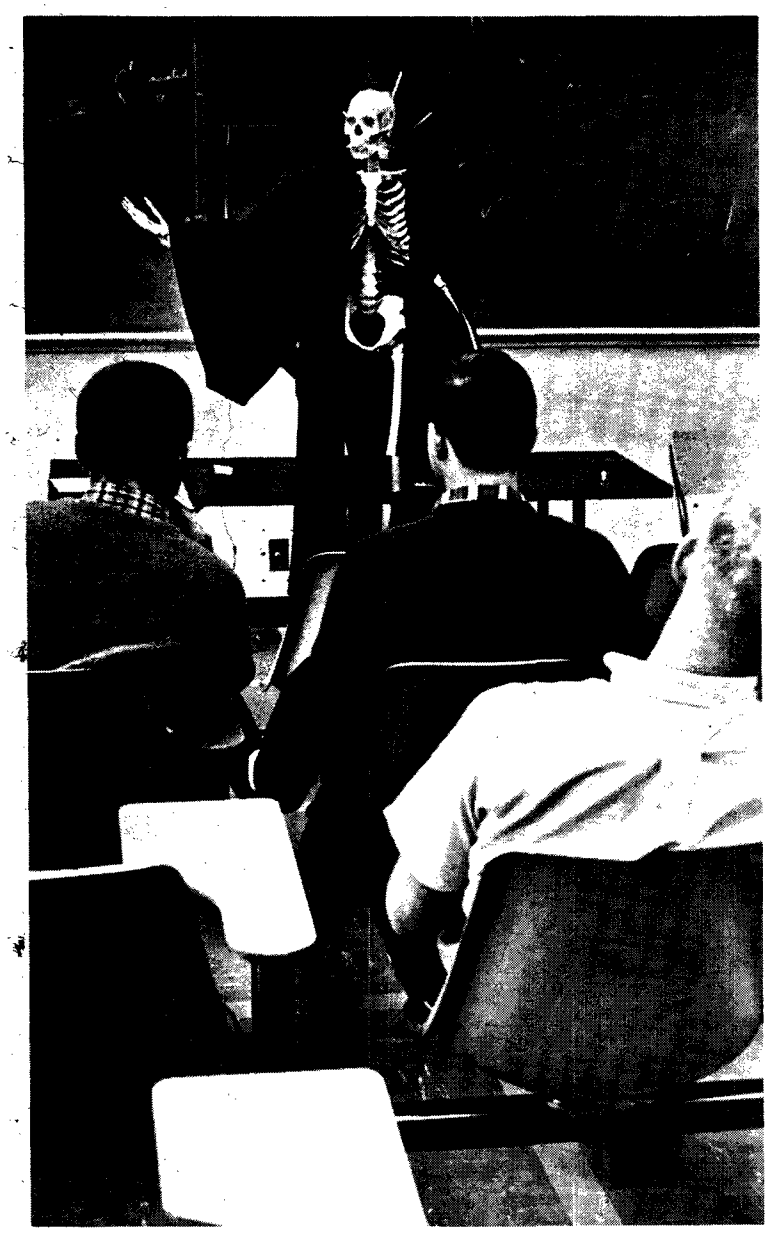

DID YOU EVER have one of those days when you feel sure you forgot something when you left home in the morning ? Carl Weintrab, an instructor in the new free college felt that way Wednesday during a lecture on obscenity.

McGILL REPS RESIGN

Council anti-democratic

MONTREAL (CUP) — Two McGill student council members resigned Wednesday charging their council is anti-democratic.

External vice-president Mark Wilson and education director John Fekete said after their resignation the present electoral system allows the 3,000 students in small professional faculties to dominate council reps of 8,000 students in the undergraduate faculties.

Their resignation came after a controversial report submitted to council two weeks ago by Wilson and Fekete.

The 35-page report demanded wholesale restructuring of McGill university government, calling existing structures paternalistic and anti-democratic.

The motions in the report called for:

● representatives on the board of governors from different socio-economic groups in the province, appointed by the Quebec government from a list supplied by the superior council of education.

● officially bilingual board meetings with simultaneous translation.

● public deliberation of legislative decision-making bodies with publication of agendas and minutes and reasons given for in camera meetings.

● direct student council appointment of any and all student reps on these bodies.

Asked what they would do to further the work done with the report, Fekete said he would continue to try to effect reform through the mass media and individual contact.

"I intend to try to show students the falsity and oppression of their environment", Wilson said.

Traffic snarls

UBC's brownshirts are riding herd on campus cars again.

Starting today, there will be no more legal driving past Brock, or the armory, or the bookstore, or even the chemistry building from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cars are banned at the above times on University Blvd. from Wesbrook Crescent to Lower Mall; on East, Main, and West Malls from University Blvd. to Crescent road; and all of Crescent road.

"The object of this regulation is to reduce vehicle traffic in the centre of campus in order to avoid congestion and to facilitate the flow of pedestrian traffic," said Sir Ouvry Roberts, UBC traffic head.

Medics are seedy

Two UBC doctors are going to seed.

Dr. William Gibson, medical history head ,and Dr. Oscar Sziklai of the forestry department, are importing 500,000 sycamore seeds into Canada from Greece.

From the island of Cos, to be exact.

The seeds come from the tree under which Hippocrates is reputed to have done his writing. They will be sold to re-establish the Greek island as the home of world medicine ,and to build a monument to Hippocrates.

Sziklai, who recently returned from the island, brought 100 seeds with him. The rest will arrive in mid-November.

The doctors plan to raise $50,000 by selling most of the seeds to an American pharmaceutical company.

They also plan to plant and raise some of the seeds so that donating doctors might have sons of the Hippocrates sycamore on their doorsteps.

Soft x-rays will be used to pick out the 25 per cent that will germinate.

Women's computer-like minds changing marketing trends

Women have minds like computors, says Dr. Gordon Chapman, comptroller of Field's department stores.

"They take well to ordering by mail", he told 50 persons at a meeting of UBC marketing club.

That's part of the reason for a recent upsurge in mail order houses, he said.

"Women have minds like computors which retain and assess information in order to make a good buy," said Chapman.

Ease in handling and small operating costs are other incentives.

He predicted markets will shift back to city centre and shopping centres will become obsolete.

"And mail-phone order business will fill the gap."

Stores are shedding apathy in other ways, Chapman said.

"They are doing more research into potential markets and are filling needs of present ones."

But modern advertising is terrible, he said.

"You can't tell people about the product if it doesn't do anything.

"You have to resort to telling people how wonderful you are."

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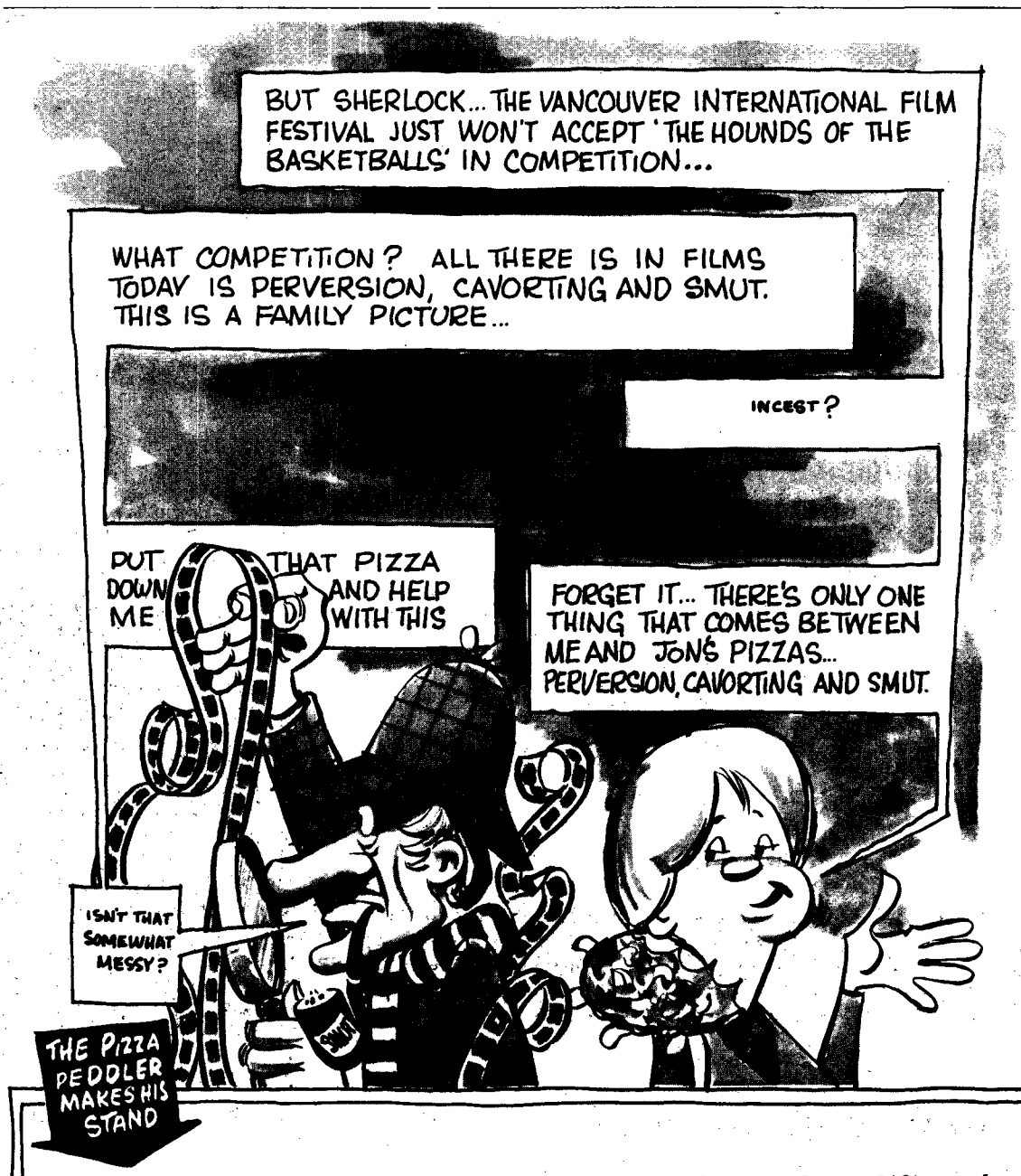

1) Theological Colleges - Parking Lot - 9 p.m. 2) Fort Camp Women's Residence - 9:10 p.m. 3) Fort Camp Huts - Corner Marine Dr. & Fort Rd. - 9:25 p.m. 4) International - Panhellenic House - Parking Lot - 9:35 p.m. 5) Totem Park Common Block - 9:50 p.m. 6) Lower Mall Common Block - 10:15 p.m. 7) Library - 10:30 p.m. 8) Brock Hall - 10:40 p.m. 9) Fraternity Houses - 11:00 p.m. 10) Acadia Camp - Corner Acadia Rd. & Agronomy Rd. - 11:30 p.m.

'LIKE NAZI GERMANY'

Publishing laws criticised

By MIKE FINLAY

The publishing laws of Canada are similar to those of Nazi Germany, says UBC critic at large Karl Burau.

"You can only publish what pleases the government," Burau told 25 persons Wednesday noon in Bu. 102.

Speaking on "UBC — place of sweet hallucination," he said students are blind and insecure.

"You all believe the government is never wrong," he said.

"B.C. is full of medieval laws, all supporting the establishment."

BURAU

Burau, a socialist, criticized the Canadian government as inefficient and undemocratic.

"No one will criticize the government for fear of causing another election," he said.

He also accused the Canadian people of lacking vitality.

"Your population is not rising like that of the North American Indians or Negroes."

Burau also included a criticism of the Canadian Bill of Rights, an accusation that resistance against Hitler failed in 1939, because Britain refused to help before the war started, and that there are more thinking people in communist countries than in Canada.

Burau said he began his war against the establishment when he lost a teaching position several years ago.

He says he was arguing with a superintendent who died from a heart attack during the discussion.

Since that time, he says, he has been black listed and has not been able to teach.

Nonetheless, Burau proposes to give two non-credit courses this year.

The courses will be What's Wrong with Canada and Human Nature.

False report injures CUS

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students' president Hugh Armstrong claimed Monday a false story circulated by the Canadian University Press has had definite repercussions on Canadian campuses.

"One of these campuses was Windsor," he said.

"Students advocating withdrawal at Windsor reportedly made widespread use of a so-called CUS stand on Vietnam," he said.

Windsor voted to retain membership in CUS.

The CUP release of Sept. 13 said CUS congress delegates in London, Ontario, passed resolutions on education and action on the Vietnam war.

It said the congress called for American cessation of bombing and a total withdrawal from the area.

The release said CUS asked Canada to openly urge American disengagement.

"Let me make it clear that CUS has no stand on Vietnam," Armstrong said.

"The motion referred to by CUP was never passed or even voted upon at the CUS congress."

The only Vietnam motion which was voted upon and passed concerned a Vietnam awareness program. It is listed in the CUS resolutions book under priority 10-08.

Race issue causes council resignations

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Four members of the University of Manitoba student council have resigned over claims by council president that the university is participating in crimination against non-white students.

Council president Chris Westdal, said in mid-September the university carries two lists for students seeking off-campus housing.

One list contains the names of local homeowners who specifically ask for Canadian students only, he said.

The four executive council members resigned Oct. 3 following the defeat of their motion on off-campus housing.

The contentious part of their motion said "landlords wanting to be listed with the housing service would be asked if they would refuse anyone on the grounds of race, religion or national origin." Those answering 'yes' would be left off the list.

Later, after the four resignations had been submitted, the council reversed its stand and accepted the original motion.

But the four resignations still stand.

The four are: external v-p Janis Johnson; internal v-p Pat Gallagher; treasurer Peter Simmie; and secretary Gordon Mackie.

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Physics and Geology	—Permanent and summer employment in geology and/or geophysics
Mathematics and Physics	—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.
Honours Physics	—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.
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Arrangement for Personal Interview may be made through the

UNIVERSITY'S PLACEMENT OFFICE

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AND HIS STRUGGLE AGAINST THE EUNUCHS

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Lecturer at McGill and University of Montreal

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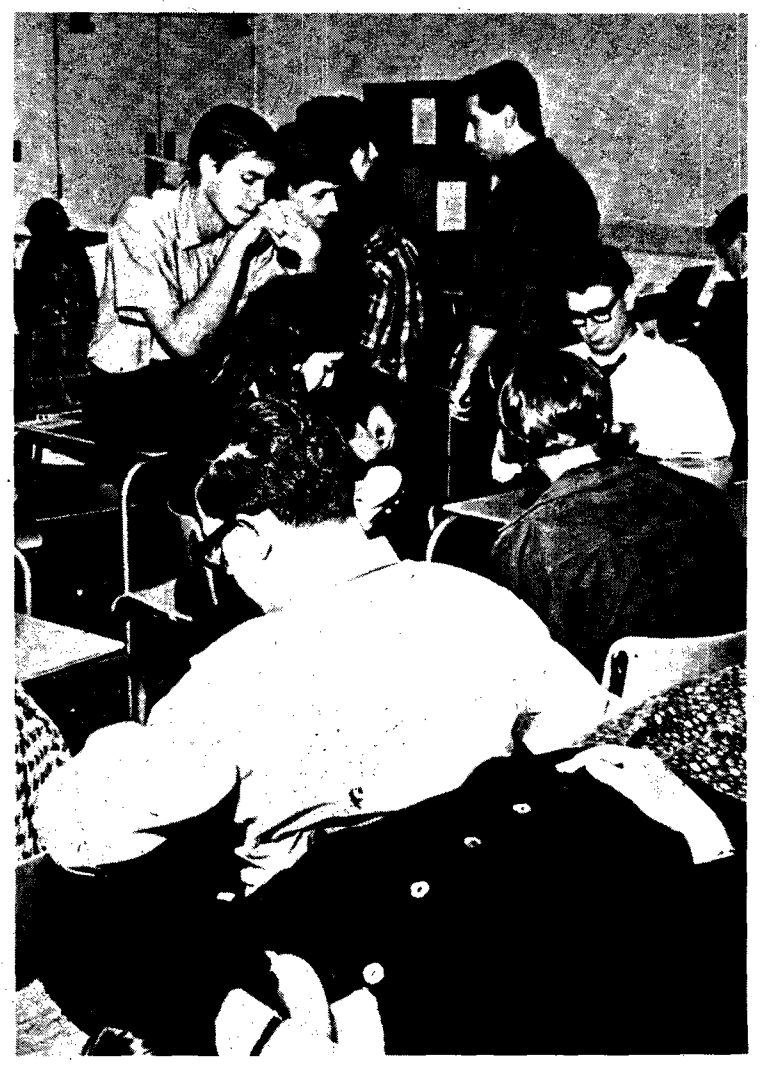

DISCREPANCIES WERE just too much for one ballot counter in Wednesday's senatorial race, after returning officer Chuck Campbell took till 11:45 p.m. to determine the results.

Want to get rid of kids?

By JUDY YOUNG

A campus child care centre is being organized to meet the needs of UBC students with children.

The scheme follows permission for the Acadia Park married students' association to open a child care class in St. Anselm Anglican Church starting Nov. 1.

At present, there is no full day nursery for mothers taking classes at UBC, said Carol Howe, spokesman for the association.

The UBC child care centre, a kindergarten, has a long waiting list.

"A $10 share entitles the purchaser to use the nursery and a proposed canteen which is to be established in one of the huts," she said. "The money is to be used for initial expenses and would be refunded after termination of membership."

"The centre is to be manned by a qualified teacher and two aids. Full time care is $45 a month and part-time care (which is discouraged) is $40."

Class will be limited to 15 children, owing to license regulations. Any child three years or over can attend from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"An important facet is the year-long aspect of the centre," Miss Howe said.

"Parents working during the summer can still use it."

Many students in a Ubyssey poll have voted for a day care centre to replace a planned eight-lane bowling alley in the Student Union Building.

Information regarding the campus day care centre may be obtained from John Tilley, president of the association, at 224-5481.

Pacific rim theme; homecoming goes academic this year

By ANN BISHOP

UBC's alumni are still interested in learning.

Homecoming week, which begins Monday, and runs to October 28, has gone academic this year.

Following homecoming's Pacific Rim theme, the alumni association has arranged four seminars.

Thursday's women's seminar will study Inscrutable China and on Friday, Vancouver businessmen will learn about Doing Business With Japan.

On Saturday, October 28, the alumni association will run two more seminars, Confluence of Cultures, Japan and the West, and Teaching About Japan.

More than 2,000 alumni are expected to return to the campus for some of the homecoming activities which includes Monday's Board of Trade luncheon.

Student homecoming activities begin Monday with a Russian Smorsgasbord at noon in Brock Hall followed by a Jazz session, also in Brock.

For 49 cents students can eat all the Russian food they want. The jazz session is free.

A different luncheon will take place every day next week, featuring the food and entertainment of the Pacific Rim areas.

An electronic jug band from San Francisco will be the main attraction at Thursday's noon hour pep meet in the War Memorial gym, along with the 16 homecoming queen candidates.

Saturday, the final big day of homecoming starts with a student parade through downtown Vancouver.

At 2:30 p.m. the UBC Thunderbirds will play the University of Saskatchewan in the annual homecoming game and the week ends Saturday night with the two student dances in the armoury and field house.

IDEAS AT LARGE

By PAUL KNOX

Coming as it did from a splinter group, the Plank, a supplement to Tuesday's Ubyssey, was somewhat presumptuously titled.

But the bile-green forestry sheet merits a second look, if only in answer to the specious claims made by its editor.

On pages two and three, there are editorials, a couple of things about Friday's Undercut, which interested at least enough to buy all available tickets. Fair enough.

On pages two and three, there are editorials, a couple of mildly interesting articles on changes in the faculty of forestry, and a documentation of the PNE festival of forestry.

But on page four, the editors have abandoned their mediocre standards and descended to a truly bilious level of literary non-achievement.

As one who enjoys a bawdy pleasantry, and delights in the occasional tasteful obscenity, I can only deplore the dismal failure of the Plank in this regard. What wasn't ancient was singularly unfunny.

The juvenile collection of words about the problems of animal excrement on suburban lawns was revolting, not because of its four-letter cliches, but because of its colossal triviality.

Now everyone has the right to publish triviality. But how do the editors of the Plank reconcile their last page with their lead editorial, which condemns The Ubyssey for "expounding weird and perverse thoughts"?

Surely a comparison of the fecal wastes of dogs and cats comes within the realm of perversity.

Presumably the editors of the Plank would relish something like their last page as a regular feature of The Ubyssey.

Presumably they would hold this to be a step toward "something representative of all students."

The Plank was collegiate, albeit not quite Neanderthal, in concept. If Thursday's rag is the best that Forestry can do, thank god The Ubyssey is written by "weak-blooded artsie-fartsies."

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CUS congress confusion reveals opposing views

By KIM CAMERON
The Dalhousie Gazette
Special to
Canadian University Press

"This bloody resolution is nothing but mush! We're hiding our differences behind hpocritical rhetoric. It's time each of us declared where we stand on these issues."

Canadian Union of Students congress in London, Ontario, cheered University of New Brunswich Nelson Adams' remarks, but five minutes later the congress had returned to the state of chaos which marked the whole week's proceedings.

The lid came off on the night of the presidential elections. Peter Warrian, prominent member of Student Union of Peace Action, handpicked by Doug Ward to succeed this year's president Hugh Armstrong, had only one opponent. He was Steven Bigsby, dynamic past president of the Victoria union, whose somewhat aloof manner had alienated any potential support he might have gained outside the West to beat the new left establishment man from Ontario.

GENERAL UPROAR

Several delegates walked out quietly while the candidates made their speeches. As soon as they were finished, Ontario CUS executive rep George Anderson leapt to his feet. "I propose that the elections be deferred for one hour", he declared. A general uproar ensued.

Dave Hoye, UBC treasurer, complained that two other candidates—Peter Larsen and John Cleveland — had been allowed to withdraw without the consent of the plenary. A few speakers condemned Anderson outright as an obstructionist; most lauded his intent — which many shared — but disapproved of his methods.

The euphoric debate was ended when past Toronto vice-president Dave Hunter — who Anderson had suggested be put forward as a write-in candidate — took the mike: "I will not let my name stand," he shouted. "If I had wanted to run for president I would have been here campaigning all week".

TWO EVILS

When the balloting finally came, a large cross-section of delegates couldn't bring themselves to vote for either man. Fifteen of one hundred and nineteen ballots cast were supposedly spoiled. Others privately admitted they were voting for the "lesser" of two evils".

The night before past president Doug Ward had consented to go to Warrian and ask him to drop in favor of more moderate new left man University of Toronto president Tom Faulkner. The deal fell through and Faulkner agreed instead to second Warrian's nomination.

The Ward group had earlier considered proposed alternatives such as past CUS associate secretary for communications Terry Morley and 1966 presidential hopeful Wayne Hankey but both were vetoed by Ward as unacceptable.

The other three got together with representatives of the syndicalist viewpoint and key delegates from the west and east and came up with a unity candidate — Peter Larsen president of the University of Western Ontario student union.

Larsen decided to withdraw after facing a tough question period in the three regional courses. The self-confidence of the twenty-year old newcomer to student politics had been gradually undermined by the contsant criticism of fellow UWO delegate Bob Baldwin who was backing the new left candidate Warrian.

Cleveland, who had become notorious for his hard-line social unionist draft of a new Declaration of the Canadian Union didn't drop out until the last minute.

CHAOS

The result was chaos. Finally Peter Warrian defeated Bigsby 67 to 37, with fifteen spoiled ballots and or abstentions.

The election night fiasco was a vivid reflection of the mood created by the legislation-making sessions which preceeded it.

It was clear from the opening plenary that several amorphously organized but very real groups existed with distinct approaches to student unionism in Canada.

The largest and most powerful group backed Peter Warrian for president and sought a a continuation and elaboration of Doug Ward's new left policies of concentration on relevant educational and purely student issues (democratization of post-secondary government, overcoming social and psychological barriers to higher education and soft-peddling economic and financial ones, quality of education—i.e., teaching methods, exams, etc.) and withdrawal from most national and international involvement on the grounds that they were not amenable to mass participation.

LIBERAL CAMP

This year UBC, who repeatedly threatened withdrawal, switched to the "liberal" camp. McGill is now a member of Union Generale des Etudiante de Quebec. Dalhousie was split, but it supported the social unionists as often as the new left Ontario establishment.

Thus Warrian's support was unnecessarily gathered at the CUS August seminar in Vancouver, held just prior to the congress. The remainder of the new left group was made up of past board members (most of whom defected on the presidential election issue) and Doug Ward's personal political base in Ontario.

The Schepanovich attack on CUS' involvement in the affairs of Canadian and international society was continued this year by Calgary, St. Mary's, Acadia, Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, St. Pat's and Edmonton campus observors Marilyn Pilkington and Al Anderson.

The 'conservatives' managed to defeat both the declaration and international affiliation at the commission level but suffered reverses in plenary.

FUTILE EFFORTS

An abortive attempt to organize new right-wing national student union climaxed their rather futile efforts. Symbolically, Calgary announced its intention to support the Waterloo-Toronto revision of the Declaration in debates. Instead compromises were worked out with representatives of other groups on several important motions: high school organizing, democratizing post-secondary government, Vietnam, student scabs, the fee raise, and plenary when it clearly was going to pass over their implacable opposition.

It can be expected that the social unionist perspective will be posed more directly on the campuses mentioned above this year plus a couple of others such as UBC, Toronto and Regina. The confrontation between the two dominant 'radical' approaches to student unionism and the new left—has not yet occurred. It may be just around the corner.

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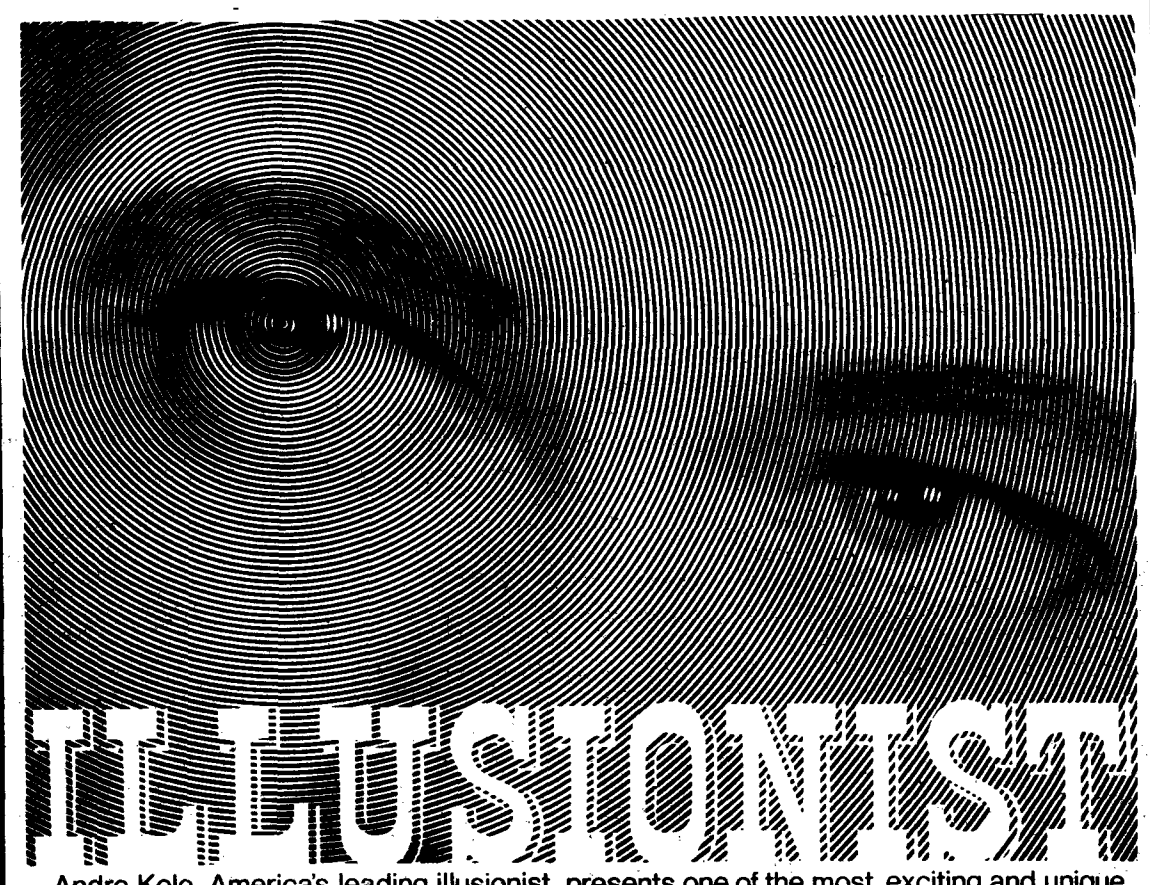

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SAIGON MONK SPEAKS

U.S. creates commies

By IRENE WASILEWSKI

American presence in Vietnam creates communism, a Buddhist monk from Saigon said Mondey.

"I know many intellectuals and students who dislike the communists but have joined them because the Americans are destroying their land and people," Thich Honh told an overflow crowd of 450 persons in Bu. 106 at noon.

"The National Liberation Front has grown greatly because of this."

Despite common opinion that the war is between capitalists and communists, it really is the U.S. against China as a nation, he said.

"They are fighting out of fear of each other, even though China is not aggressive in Vietnam. She can't afford to be."

America's fear about China is not based on reality, he said.

Only a few NLF's leaders are communists. The rest are Vietnamese nationals.

He named three so-called blocs in the war: the American dominated South Vietnamese, the National Liberation Front, and a large central bloc he called the third bloc.

The latter comprises most of the peasants and the religious community, who cannot support the destructive policies of the Americans, he said.

They want peace and national independence, not the violation of their human rights.

"If the war continues, the U.S. will do anything to prevent its defeat, and even would use the atomic bomb. Only the third bloc could prevent this."

Jocks jog at retreat

Sixty aspiring athletes made tracks to Camp Elphinstone last weekend.

The occasion was the first physical education and recreation retreat ever held for UBC students.

Faculty and graduate students spoke on the theme The Problem of Professional Preparation. Guest speaker, Reverend Jim Taylor, spoke on professionalism in general.

One suggestion offered in discussion was that students join the Canadian Association of Health and Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Richard Ramsay, head of the recreation department spoke to recreation students. Mrs. Melaine Kamm and Miss Cindy Thorsteinsten, both rec. 4, were student speakers.

Student reaction to the retreat on the whole was postive.

"It was great except for a shortage of faculty on the Saturday and a poor turnout of first year students," said Bruce Fisher, PE 3.

Ernie Yacub, PE 4, said the weekend was "quite successful, very worthwhile, and thought simulating.

"Most kids brought their own supply of milk for the Saturday night dance because as jocks we don't imbibe," he added.

'Duality is an asset'

Canadians should look on the French-English problem as an asset, a federal cabinet member said Tuesday.

"We can contribute something to Canada because we are different," Jean Chretien, Quebec Liberal MP and minister without portfolio told 600 students in Brock lounge.

"We don't want to join the U.S. We don't want a melting pot in Canada."

Canadians should be optimistic about the future, because of the younger generation, he said.

"There are extremists among the young in Quebec — you have the same problem here.

"I know the feeling of Quebec students. I earned my way through Laval university working in a paper mill."

"Quebec has long been a rural society and only now is adjusting," he said.

"The people in Quebec feel uneasy because the institutions in Canada do not reflect the fact there are two official languages in Canada."

"I think Quebec's future lies in Confederation. I am a federalist."

Chretien was angry about the fact that there is no French public school in Maillardville in the Fraser Valley, which has a large proportion of French-speaking residents.

"It's a shame. In my home town there are 1,000 English speaking persons yet they have two English high schools."

Chretien, sponsored by the UBC Liberal club, was the first speaker in the Great Confederation Debate at UBC.

Waterloo students choosers

WATERLOO (CUP) — Students will have a voice in selecting a new president for Waterloo Lutheran University, officials announced Tuesday.

Acting on a request from the student council, the executive committee of the board of governors decided to seat a student on the selection committee to pick a successor to president William Villaume, who resigned last June.

In announcing the move, Dr. Henry Endress, acting president, said the decision reflects the university's recognition of the special interest and concern of the students and faculty in the selection of a president.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Esnilia manufacturers in this island capital have sent a protest note to government officials, resenting students' defiling yogurt.

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Resolved – 'youth naturally revolting'

By STEPHEN JACKSON

Bleah! Youth is revolting.

That was the conclusion of a noon hour debate Tuesday by the UBC debating union on the resolution "that youth is naturally revolting."

Frances Crutchley and Fern Miller, both arts 3, argued before 15 students in Buchanan 217 that youth is both physically and psychologically disgusting, repulsive and vulgar.

"Children love dirt," Miss Miller said.

Their bodies are either piggishly fat or stringy like Ichabod Crane, she said. "They don't have the grace that goes with being human."

Miss Crutchley said youth is aware of its repulsiveness.

"They defy the world that sets the standards that make them repulsive," she said.

Knowing they are disgusting to adults, youths turn to premarital sex and security props.

"Young children have toys; older ones use drinks and cigarettes," Miss Crutchley said, cuddling a yellow Winnie the Pooh bear in a red sweater.

Arguing against the resolution, Leigh Brousson, law 1, said: "The statement really means to ask if youth is with society or against it."

Revolt, he said, implies a state of despair and a belief in an ideal greater than concern for one's own life.

He drew applause when he referred to hippies as having pseudo-individuality.

"They are not really revolting because they have no conviction, no alienation, no despair," he said. An example is the air of universal friendship at love-ins.

Greg Mason, arts 3, also opposed the resolution.

The key word, he said, was "naturally", which implied youth must inevitably be repulsive.

Adults generally consider the youngest children cute, Mason said.

"Everyone aspires to youth. Look at the health spas and the cosmetics industry."

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'No, it can't happen,' says AMS co-ordinator

Impromptu outdoor happenings on campus have been banned.

Jim Lightfoot, Alma Mater Society co-ordinator of activities, said all outdoor events will have to be booked a week in advance.

The decision followed numerous complaints, he said.

Before the event can be approved, a letter from the dean or department head involved who accepts responsibility for it must be obtained.

The booking is then sent to physical plant to see if it clashes with any other events.

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. . . STANTON
. . . engineers should be more careful

Artsman incensed by hot infantile prank

Engineers' antics in Brock at Tuesday's Alma Mater Society meeting weren't funny to Ralph Stanton, arts 3.

Stanton suffered burns to his hand and was treated at Wesbrook after a smoke bomb he was attempting to remove from a crowd of people exploded.

"I saw an engineer place a brown paper bag in an ashtray and realized it was probably a smoke bomb or something of the sort," Stanton said.

"It was near a crowd of people and I thought someone might get hurt so I picked up the ashtray to move it. I got about 15 feet away and was about to put the ashtray down when the bomb exploded.

"Right now I'm hung up on the pain pill I took at Wesbrook," said Stanton as he returned to the meeting to apply for a position on the traffic and parking student-faculty committee and to protect the AMS budget.

He said the engineering stunt was infantile.

"If the engineers are going to do stupid things like this, they should make sure no one gets hurt."

Music can locks sound of silence

"The only completely soundproof place is the can."

This was one student comment on the new $2,575,842 music building during a tour by a Ubyssey reporter.

The music building is that new textured concrete wall, precast concrete panel and colored glass window building across from the auditorium.

Music was formerly housed in the old forestry building, the agronomy barn and several temporary huts.

And the 48 professors and 200 students using the building appear to live in the lap of luxury — wall-to-wall carpeting, padded seats, air conditioning and free use of the elevator.

Problems still occur, however.

The student lounge is empty unless one wants to sit on the floor; odd desks piled in hallways make fast travelling an impossibility and pay telephones have not yet been installed.

Linda Irving and Alma Colk, both music 3, said policy in the new building is to close it each weekend leaving 33 practice rooms and 83 pianos silent.

Dr. W. G. Marquis, head of the music department, said he was pleased the new building is situated in the centre of the campus.

"It makes it much easier for students to join the three choirs, concert band or student symphony orchestra," he said.

The building has been wired for open and closed circuit television and radio broadcasts.

Music can be recorded from or transmitted to any part of the building through a central control room.

The 285-seat recital hall has provisions for installation of a pipe organ.

Traffic czar vs cars

Latest traffic patrol figures for UBC parking lots show them near saturation.

At 11 a.m. Wednesday there were 9,468 cars in parking lots and surrounding areas.

Only 354 parking lot spaces were vacant.

"Not enough of a margin," commented traffic czar Sir Ouvry Roberts.

11,142 car and motorcycle stickers have been issued, and there are 8,200 parking spaces on campus.

New AMS secretary

Penny Cairns, arts 4, has been elected Alma Mater Society secretary by acclamation.

She replaces Cathy Kerr, ed. 4, who resigned in August.

A psychology major, Miss Cairns comes from Calgary and lives in residence.

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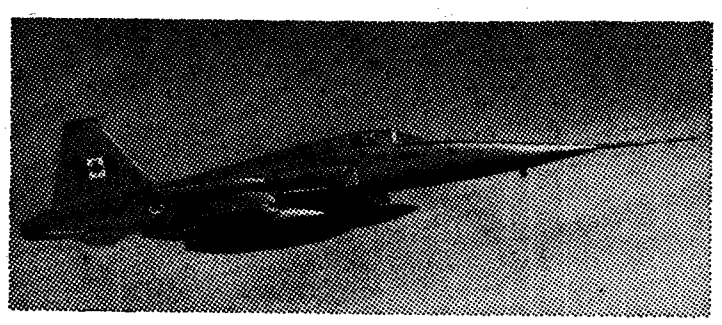

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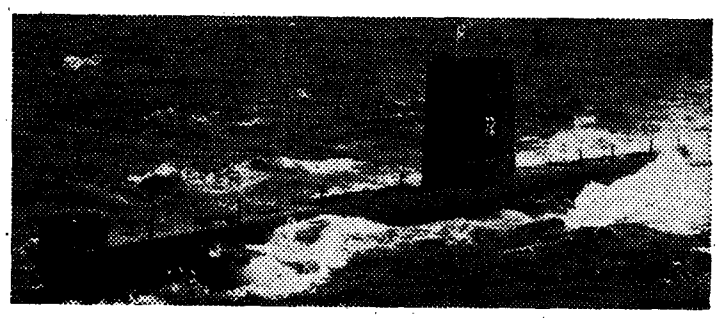

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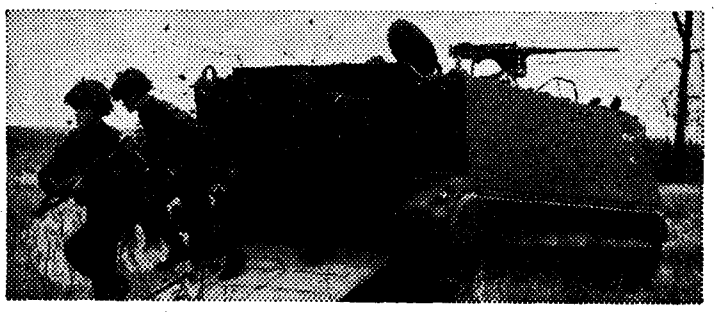

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Charter Flight Director

Applications are now being accepted for the position of A.M.S. Charter Flight Director. The appointee will be responsible for arrangement of flight. He or she will co-ordinate promotion for the flight and be responsible for the sale of seats. Letters of application should be addressed to Penny Ann Cairns, A.M.S. Secretary, A.M.S. mailbox number 54. Applicants will appear at a meeting of Students Council, Monday, October 30, 1967, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the appointment will be made.

Committee Appointments

Applications are now being accepted for the following committees:

Constitutional Revisions
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Constitutional Revisions Committee and Student Housing Committee applications should be addressed to Don Munton, 1st Vice-President, AMS mailbox number 51.

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There's been a lot said about the so-called riot at Monday night's UBC-SFU football game and most of it has been distorted.

So let's set the record straight.

To be truthful, what started out to be fun did get out of hand for about 10 minutes.

JESSEN

The UBC engineers, traditionally, have been the excitement makers at any campus function and they do it well.

The pressure that had been built up over the grid game was fantastic. It was to be the football game of the century.

But it wasn't.

About a dozen engineers decided to go over to the SFU side of the stadium and throw a few water bombs.

As everyone at UBC knows, the engineers do this in fun, just as they have fun throwing students into the library pool.

But the Clansmen supporters unfortunately didn't look upon this as fun.

As the dozen red coats retreated to the UBC side of Empire Stadium, they were chased by two SFU heros and one of them was mad beyond reason.

This student from the Burnaby hilltop school jumped the fence surrounding the track and threw a punch at one of our engineers.

No attempt at retaliation was made.

These engineers simply picked up the punch-thrower and proceeded to bring him over to the stands for a dunking.

Immediately the SFU stands began to empty and close to 200 so-called university students began to pour across the field, disrupting the game and engaged in fist fights with the engineers who had left their seats to protect their mates.

Pent up emotions became the rulers of the situation.

SFU supporters wanted to hit back for being thought of so long as a no-football school. And they weren't satisfied to let their football team do the convincing.

But where were the police during the early part of this skirmish, when it could have been stopped quickly?

At the height of the brawl, I counted three policemen trying to break it up. Against 400 students!

Finally about 15 cops gathered their courage and dispersed the trouble-makers.

These same riot-squad experts stood by when at half-time a lone engineer ran over to the SFU stands with a smoke-bomb and was set upon by 10 or 15 Clansmen fans.

This engineer was being beaten up and not until the engineering undergrad president Lynn Spraggs talked to the upholders of the law, did any of them go over to help bail out that engineer.

Next year there will be more police on hand says the UBC athletic department but it doesn't matter how many there are if they don't do their job quickly.

The fights over, the engineers returned to their seats and for the rest of the game behaved like young gentlemen.

Even when their mate with the smoke-bomb was being punched and kicked, the red-coats restrained themselves and thus prevented further violence.

It has been suggested by several people that the engineers should act as policemen at next year's game and this sounds to me like a good idea.

Now, about that football game.

The UBC Thunderbirds were beaten, soundly, by a better team. And as any coach will tell you, there's nothing disgraceful in losing to a better team.

But when your team loses by making mistakes then it is disgraceful.

Coach Frank Gnup's squad did very little that was right.

They couldn't tackle. Often a SFU offensive player would run through 10 tacklers before being stopped. And there was no gang tackling.

They couldn't run with the Clansmen. Plodding UBC runners were often left behind as fleet-footed Clansmen scooted away.

They couldn't stop Wayne Holm. This one factor alone cost them the game. Time and again Holm sneaked by the UBC defensive line galloping 20 to 30 yards before being stopped. He scored three of the Clansmen touchdowns himself.

Holm passed for the other two SFU majors and his passes were accurate and his receivers made few mistakes. Holm and Mike Martin, who took the helm for a few plays, were successful on 50 per cent of their throws.

The Birds' quarterbacks, Kent Yaniw and Gordon Hardy had a miserable record of five completions on 13 attempts.

The referees didn't help to make the game an interesting one either. Their determination at calling every little infraction was sheer stupidity.

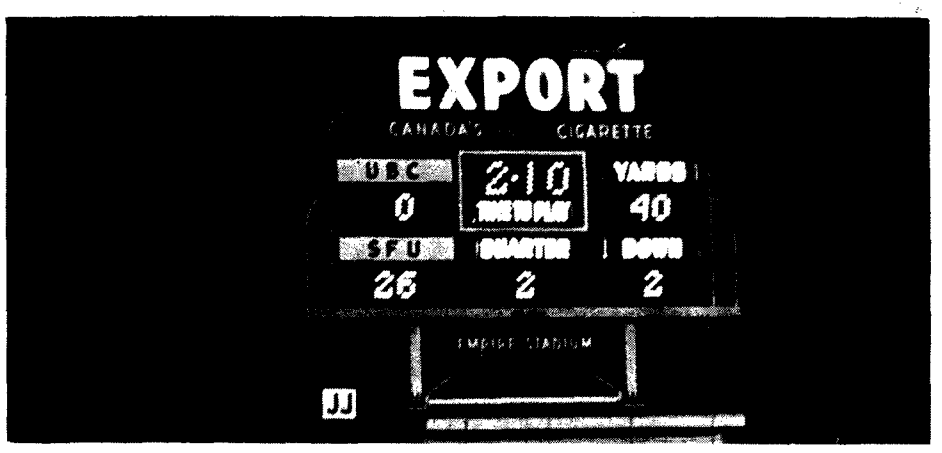
Calling the most obvious infractions would have sufficed and kept even the Birds' fans a little happier.

It has been said that it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. But if you don't know how to play the game, what's the use?

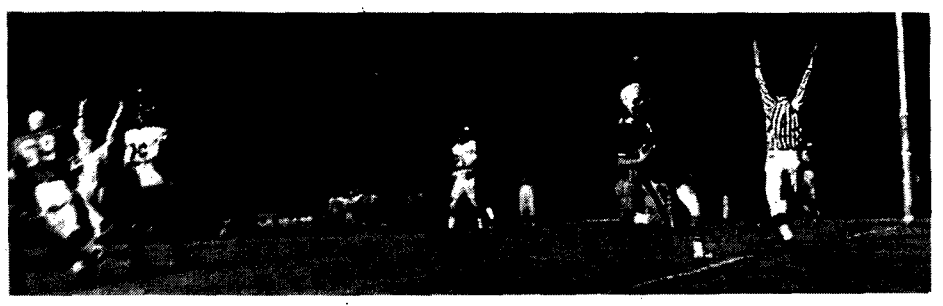
Gnup promises that things will be different next year. I hope so.

SOME PEOPLE thought it was a joke and they jeered and laughed as the cops busted up the near riot at Monday night's UBC-SFU football game. On the field the Clansmen beat the Birds 32-13.

Two SFU defenders close in on UBC's Dave Corcoran (35).

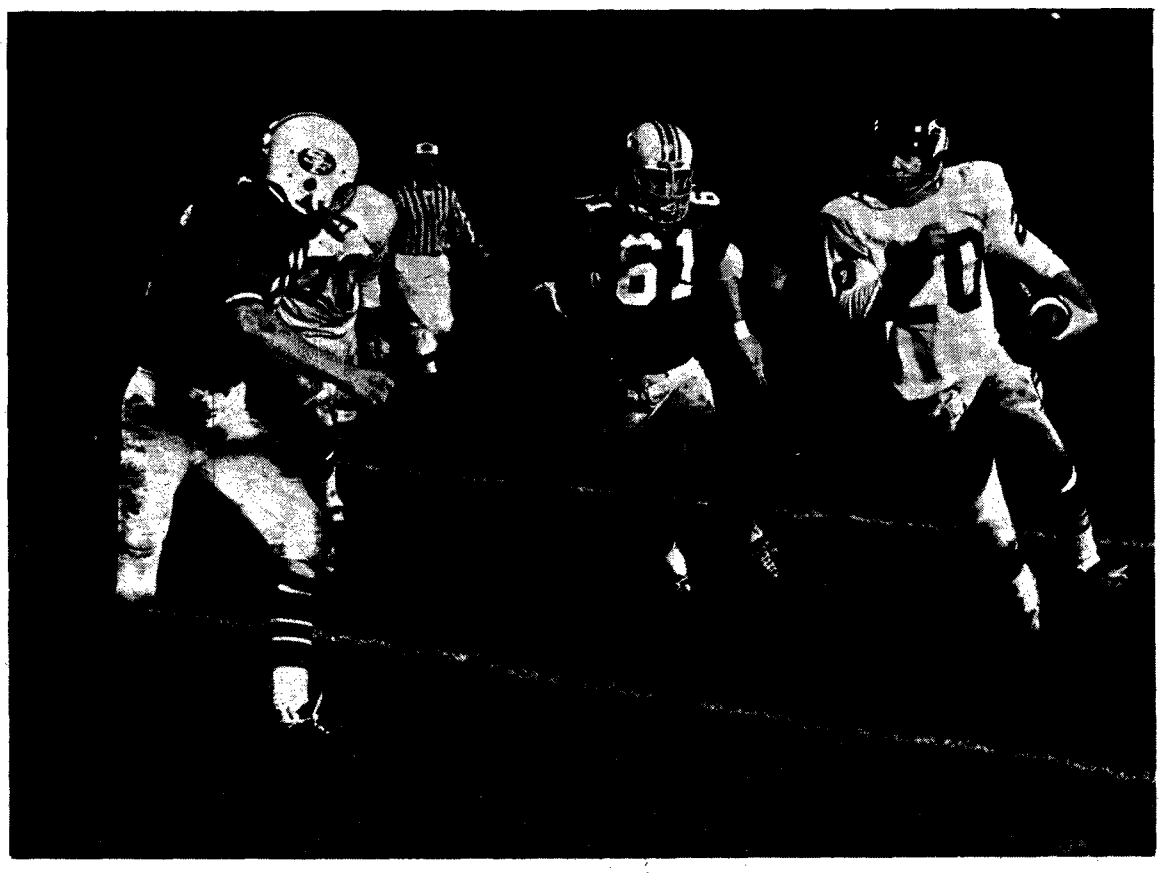


With the first half nearly over, SFU already led 26-0.

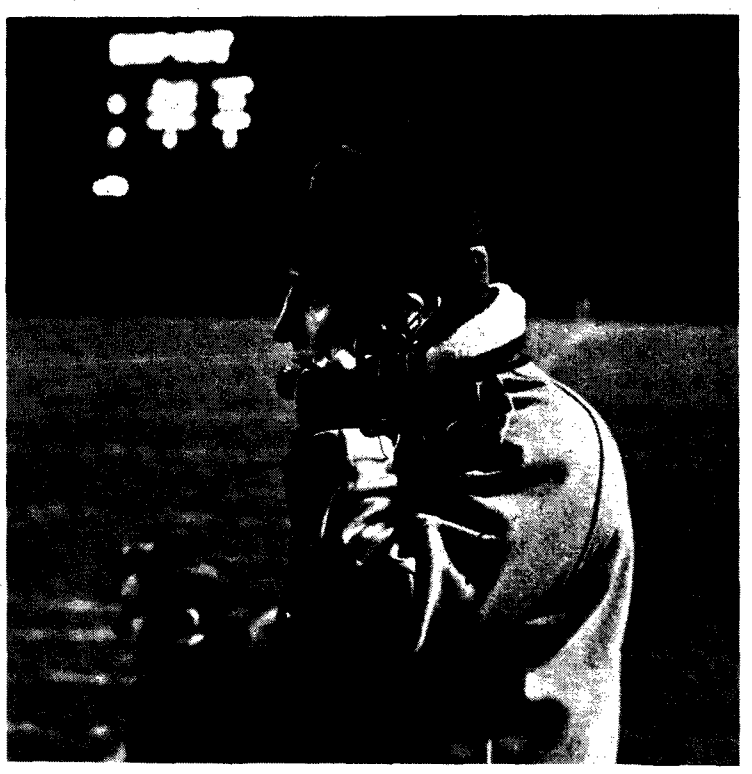


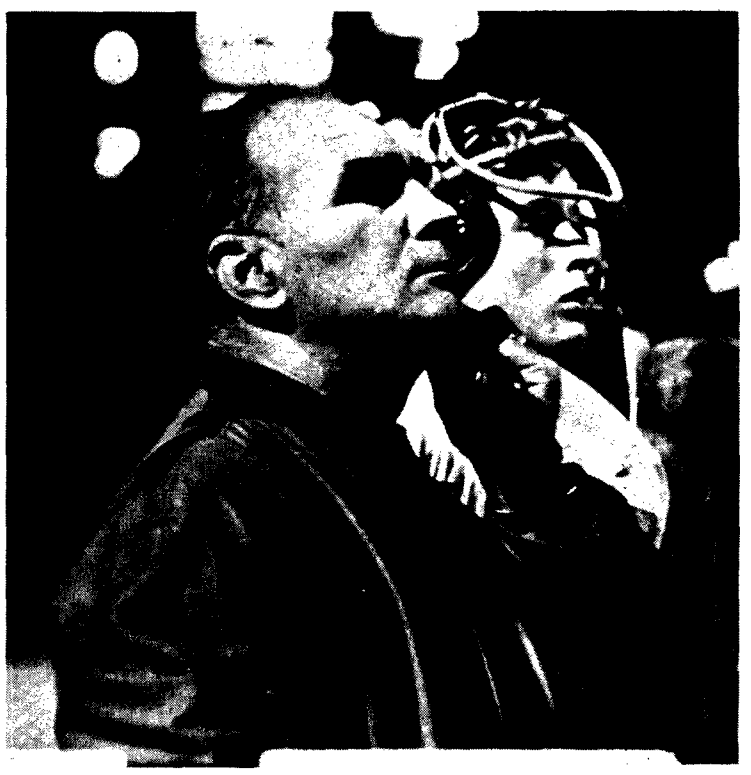
SFU's Wayne Holm scores one of his three touchdowns.

Wayne Holm, SFU quarterback (outside left), tries to go around the UBC defense on a quarterback sweep, a play that was very successful for the Clansmen.



UBC halfback Ron Faulkner (20) is chased by SFU's Don Andrews (61) and another tackler.





Coaches, Lorne Davies of SFU (top) and UBC's Frank Gnup.

UBC engineers lead Lady Godiva and her pony around to bring the Thunderbirds luck.

— photos by bob brown, powell hargrave, derrek webb, lawrence woodd and george hollo

'TWEEN CLASSES . . . . . ONCE AGAIN

Japanese drama demonstration today

THEATRE DEPT.
The Frederic Wood Theatre presents a NOH Theatre (classical drama of Japan) lecture demonstration by Moyra Mullholland, noon, today.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Award-winning Japanese film The Island, noon today Bu. 104 and Aud. 3:30 p.m., Admission 50 cents.

UBC SPORTS CAR CLUB
Noon rallyette today—practise for Totem Rally. Start at south end of C-lot.

COLLEGE LIFE
Illusionist, Andre Kole, today, 8:30 p.m., Aud. Admission 50 cents.

AMS FIRST VP
Academic Reform. All persons interested in discussing this or related subjects: open blab session in first vice-president office across from Brock cafe, Monday noon.

STUDENTS CHRISTIAN
Homo-Ludicrous — SCM fall camp — Oct. 20-22, at UBC forestry camp at Haney. With Dr. Roger Seamon of the English department, Iris Garland of SFU centre for communication and the arts, Jack Shaver. UBC chaplain, and Zorba the Greek. Information at Brock Ext. 350.

ARTS COUNCIL
Free rock dance, Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Brock, featuring the Mother Tuckers and the Yellow Duck.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Mr. Stockholder's course, Imperialism in Literature noon today, Bu. 226. Karl Burau's course, What is Wrong with Canada, 1:30 p.m., Bu. 202.
Noon today, the L-Shaped Room in Ed. 100. Admission 25 cents.

CLUB CANADIEN
General discussion, noon today, Bu. 212.

NEWMAN CENTRE
General meeting today, noon, Bu. 203. Pick up schedule of events, membership cards. Free coffee.

SCIENCE US
Science general meeting noon today, Henn. 200. Election of first year council.

EL CIRCULO
Conversation group today 12:30-2:30 p.m. in IH 402 and 404. CIASP members welcome. Bring lunch. Come and go as you wish.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE
First annual meeting today, noon, IH music room.

CLASSICS CLUB
First meeting of the year — 8 p.m., Friday at 4495 West Seventh. C. W. J. Eliot will give an illustrated talk on the Greek Island of Anaphe. New members welcome.

SCIENCE US
Election for SUS treasurer today. Vote.

PHRATERES
Pledge all Phi coffee party and sub chapter sign-up, noon today, Mildred Brock.

SPECIAL EVENTS
NDP Charles Taylor discusses the French-Quebec situation noon Friday in Brock. Admission 10 cents.

TENNIS TEAM
All new members for tennis team meet 5:30 p.m. Friday in fieldhouse.

NEW ARTS 1
Excellent CBC film on public schools vs "free" schools for new arts 1 students, today 3:30 p.m., Bu. 106.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
All those who signed for the Friday night activity and new members attend meeting, noon today, Bu. 202. Membership cards ready.

MUSSOC
Fall banquet Saturday in Brock, 6:30 p.m. Call or sign list in clubroom by Friday noon if attending.

CIASP
Information, Brock Ext. 354. All applications due Friday.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES
Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brian speaks on Neo-Colonialism Sunday 1 p.m. at IH. Students 75 cents, faculty $1.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Film Escape, noon today, Ang. 207.

ZOOLOGY DEPT.
Special arts section zoology 105, 65-66. Reunion Friday noon in Zoology extension Hut B-6, office 12A. Copies of book will be distributed.

CINEMA 16 MEMBERS
with Series One Vouchers
Please
CLAIM YOUR TICKETS
in Brock Extension
Room 357

GIGANTIC
POST GAME SOUL SPECTACULAR
2 GREAT BANDS
ROSALIND KEENE & THE APOLLOS
BILLY DIXON & THE ACCENTS
AND THE GO-GO GIRLS
Only $1.50 ★ Armoury ★ Friday ★ 9:00 p.m.

U.B.C. THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE
SKATING SCHEDULE 1967 - 68
Effective September 29, 1967 to April 14, 1968

TUESDAYS —	12:45 to 2:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS —	2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
	7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAYS —	3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
	7:30 to 9:30 p.m.*
SATURDAYS —	3:00 to 5:00 p.m.*
	7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS —	12:45 to 2:45 p.m.
	7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

*Except when Hockey Games scheduled:
November 10, 11, 24, 25.
December 1, 2.
January 12, 13, 26, 27.
February 23, 24.

Admission: Afternoons—Students 35c. Adults 60c.
Evenings—Students 50c. Adults 75c.

Skate Rental - 35c a pair. — Skate Sharpening - 35c a pair
For further information call 228-3197 or 224-3205

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

UNDERGROUND ROCK BANDS ARE where it's at. For your next dance Phone Magic Theatre. 685-1711.

GIGANTIC POST GAME SOUL SPECtacular featuring 2 Great Bands only $1.50. Rosalind Keene & The Apollos plus Billy Dixon & The Accents. Armoury, Friday, 9:00 p.m.

DANCE TO THE BETTER HALF Friday, Oct. 20 at the Hallmark Hall. $1.50 per person.

COME TO TOTEM PARK DANCE Sat., Oct. 21, 9:00 - 12:30. The Shockers. Admission 75c.

Greetings 12

FROM "THE ISLAND". AWARD winning Japanese movie. Showing today only. 12:30, Bu. 104. 3:30, Aud. 50c.

Lost & Found 13

CELL PHSIOLOGY 330 NOTEBOOK lost Oct. 12, Buchanan 203, reward. Phone John 526-7595.

Rides & Car Pools 14

WISH TO SHARE DRIVING, PREferably for 9:30's. Live in vicinity of Central Park. Phone 434-0422.

RIDERS FROM NORTH BURNABY wanted for 8:30's — phone Russ, 299-0721.

WANTED: CAR POOL FROM WEST Van. will drive one day a week, 922-2304.

Special Notices 15

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Phone Ted Elliott, 298-5966.

GSA WILL HOLD ITS GENERAL meeting for fall on Thursday, October 26, 1967, at 12:45 p.m., in the Lower Lounge of the Graduate Student Centre. Plans for Centre expansion and consequent fee increase will be discussed.

SKITS, SINGING, BANJO — PICKIN' Guitar Playin'. It's all at Talent Night, Friday 20 Newman Centre, 8:00 p.m. Free Coffee. Dance after.

"THE ISLAND" JAPANESE FEAture. Showing today only. 12:30, Bu. 104. 3:30, Aud., 50c.

IS COUNTRY JOE WITH A GUITAR better than Mother Tucker's Yellow Duck? M.T.Y.D. Friday, Oct. 20. Kits Theatre, 8:30-1:00.

DID YOU MISS THE YARDBIRDS & White Rabbit Show at the Kerrisdale Arena this summer? Repent! The time is Nov. 10! PNE Garden Auditorium.

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

Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1965 SPRITE. TOP CONDITION. Complete service record. Never raced. Has UBC Staff Sticker. 321-2482 after 6.

'53 CHEV. BELLE-AIR, TWO-DOOR. Radio, well chromed. Good Condition. Asking $275. Phone 688-3203.

MUST SELL 1957 FOUR DOOR automatic Ford. Good radio and tires. $250.00 or best offer. Phone 733-9774.

1960 ENVOY. GOOD CONDITION. $495. Phone Jean 433-2655.

1958 MORRIS MINOR, EXCELLENT condition, $300. Sally, 684-5437 after 6 p.m.

MGA 1600. FANTASTIC CONDITION. Can be seen at Z.B.T. House. Rick, 224-9660.

'59 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-DOOR Sedan. Good brakes, tires, heater, engine. '63 Rambler, (31,000) miles. Best offer, Phone in evenings, RE 3-5627.

1960 DAUPHINE. BEST OFFER takes. Phone Bob, 879-2341 eves.

Motorcycles 26

HONDA-FIAT
Motorcycles - Cars
Generators - Utility Units
New and Used
SPORT CARS
NORTH TOWN Motors
145 Robson H 688-1284

SUZUKI 80S TOP CONDITION. Leaving town, must sell. $190. Helmet included. See it o ncampus Call: Carol 228-3320 afternoons, mornings, weekends 684-3724.

1964 HONDA CB 160. VERY GOOD condition. $325 or best offer. Phone 224-9953 and ask for Alan.

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.

PHILIPS CONTINENTAL 150 (EL 3302) Tape Recorder, $75.00. Phone 926-3304.

GIRL'S LONDON BRAND NEW leather coat; size 14; $50; phone RE 8-4410 after 5:30 p.m.

SOLID ROSEWOOD BASS GUITAR. Fender Jazz bass pick-ups and machine heads. Bass fiddle shape. Highest quality workmanship also Bassman Amp. 738-1633. No. 3, 2500 W. 1st.

Orchestras 33

DANCE TO THE WESTERN Swing of the "Trail-Aires". Phone (Bob) 942-7749.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Scandals 37

ARE YOU GETTING ANY? COME to the Witches Brew at the Hallmark Hall Oct. 20. The Better Half . . . . . $1.50 per person.

MANFRED YOUR FEARS ARE well founded—Barb.

MOTHER LET IT ALL HANG OUT. Saturday (Mini-Mini) Surf is dead; Sparrow over Jimbo in 69th. BDFG.

ILLUSIONIST ON CAMPUS TOnight in Auditorium at 8:30. Bring 50c to see Andre Kole.

CAT BALLOW RIDES INTO THE Aud. on Oct. 26. 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. Adm. 50c.

FANTASTIC BLACK MASK BASH Sat., Oct. 21, 8:00, 25c/person. Dance Club Lounge, Brock Extension. Wear a costume Thingeey.

Typewriter Repairs 39

ANDERSON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
Free Estimates Reasonable Rates
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
185 West Broadway 879-7815
Across from Zephyr Motors Service Centre

Typing 40

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — ELECtric. Phone 228-8384 or 224-6129.

"GOOD EXPERIENCED TYPIST" available for home typing. Please call 277-5640.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 52

WANTED DRIVER WITH OWN car to deliver Sat. nite for The Friar. Contact Paul 224-0833.

Male or Female 53

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE tutors required. Fourth year or graduate, 736-6923, 4:30-6:30 p.m., except Tuesday.

LOOKING FOR PART TIME EVENing work as waitress — experience not required. Call 224-0833 after 6:00.

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

Special Classes 63

Tutoring 64

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

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 71

THE FINEST MEN'S HAIRSTYLING at the Upper Tenth Barber. 4574 W. 10th Avenue. 1 block from gates.

LOOKING
For clean, used, guaranteed appliances. Also complete repair service for all makes and models.
McIVER Appliances Ltd.
3215 W Broadway—738-7181

UBC TEXTS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Busy B Books, 146 W. Hastings. 681-4931.

GOLF CLUBS 1964 WILSON STAFF 2-9 Irons Ex. cond. $175. Phone Ross 266-6503. After 6.

OLYMPIA PORTABLE TYPEWRIter, manual, small type, zippered carrying case, like new. $55. 874-4096 evenings.

DOUBLE-BED & DINETTE TABLE with four chairs, rug. 224-9665. Erie: Try anytime.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

ROOM FOR RENT, FOR MALE students, near Alma St. Phone 738-4792, ask for Mrs. Wang.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA DOUBLE ROOM available after 15 October, Phone 228-8476 evenings.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR 2 GIRLS near campus. Private facilities. $35 ea. CA 4-6389.

Room & Board 82

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON FRAternity is now inviting inquiries for accommodation in their new $155,000 36-man house on Agronomy Road. The house will be officially opened Jan. 1, 1968, but room and possibly board will be offered in early November. The house will feature the best living facilities at UBC for residence rates. For further information and opening dates please write: H. Harrison, No. 6, 3851 West 4th Ave.

NEAR UBC. TWO MALE STUDENTS to share very large nice room. Good meals, table tennis. 738-2305.

ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT breakfast optional. Non - smoker, non-dirnker. 224-7174.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

WANTED GIRL TO SHARE FLAT with young couple. $60 per month. 681-2679, West End.

GIRL 21-25 TO SHARE FURN. APT. with two of same. 41st and Vine. Call 263-9217.

Unfurn. Houses & Apts. 84

DESPERATE, COUPLE JUST MARried. Requires self-contained suite immediately. Call Ed after 6. 224-3479.

BUY — SELL — RENT
WITH
UBYSSEY
CLASSIFIED