



Students rally 'round the library steps as speakers blast the B.C. government's education policy.

-george hollo photo



- kurt hilger photo

BENNETT IS A FINK, says education action rally speaker who has his say in the kick-off program to get more money for higher education. Pat McGeer, Dave Barrett and Herb Capozzi all had their say.

THE UBYSSSEY

Vol. XLIX, No. 27 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967 48 224-3916

Give learning money plead rally speakers

By MIKE FINLAY

The B.C. government is keeping money from education for political reasons although it is vitally needed, says Dr. Pat McGeer, Liberal MLA for Point Grey.

"I'm good and mad at the way the government has treated education," McGeer told 1,000 students at a special education rally in front of the library Wednesday.

"Education should command the highest priority, but it doesn't, due to the ingrained prejudice of those in political power."

The rally, sponsored by the education action committee of the B.C. Assembly of Students, kicked off a program to get more money for higher education.

McGeer, a UBC associate professor of psychiatry, said a \$110 million government surplus at the end of last year and \$108 million from the Canada Pension Plan put into B.C. Hydro bonds should be used for education.

Don Munton, committee chairman and Alma Mater Society first vice-president, outlined the crisis facing higher education in B.C. to the rally.

"In less than a year fully qualified high school students may be turned away from B.C.'s three universities because of a lack of space," he said.

While Canada's university population is growing rapidly, he said, enrolment cuts may be necessary at all three B.C. universities within the next year.

Both the Ontario and Alberta governments pay more than \$1,000 more per university student than the B.C. government, he said.

Munton also said the provincial government stifles the growth of regional colleges by not allotting them capital for building.

MLA Dave Barrett, (NDP Coquitlam) agreed with McGeer that the need for more money was real and immediate.

"Education is the key to the future," Barrett said. "But in this province, it's only a political priority."

"Students don't threaten the government politically, so their needs are minimized by the government."

to create new funds for education, he said.

"Students must commit themselves and demand the government publish a list of priorities. Education seems to be very low on that list."

Socred MLA Herb Capozzi was the last to speak.

"I am not here to make excuses," he said. "I don't have to, because I feel education is top priority in B.C."

Money must be spent on the development of the province if there are to be jobs for students when they graduate, he said.

"If you take more money for education, where is it going to come from? These priorities are decided by the people and you're going to have to convince them education is more important than hospitals or housing."

Capozzi criticised McGeer for asking for more

To page 2
SEE: McGEER



McGEER

Exam pressures good for learning

By GLENN BULLARD

Exams are great.

This was the reaction of most students to UBC's exam system when polled in front of the library Wednesday.

"They provide a pressure situation, which is good," said Joy Watson, arts 4. "We have to live in a pressure environment, and if we don't face it now, we won't be able to face it in the future."

Brian Pidcock, eng. 1, said exams teach you how to work throughout the year. "If you don't work, you don't pass."

Said Dick Torley, p.e. 2, "You have to have something to judge how much work the student is doing, and exams work."

Some students disliked exams.

"They're an unpleasant intrusion into what can be an enjoyable learning process," said Steve Bohnen, arts 2.

Dennis Reade-Slater, comm. 1, thought exams made students work, but said he learned more from doing one essay than from writing 200 exams.

"A perfectly intelligent person can fail an exam," said Dawn Steine, arts 3. "Simply because he had two in the morning and is tired when he writes the third."

"Exams are a myth," added Irving Feitish, grad. studies Swahili. UBC exams begin Dec. 12.

LEADERSHIP BLAMED**Indian co-op attempt wrecked**

Uncertain aims and poor leadership have wrecked an Indian co-op housing attempt, according to Alma Mater Society treasurer Dave Hoye.

The home for Indian girls was set up as a joint project in Kitsilano between the AMS and the Canadian Union of Students.

It closed in May, a year after its opening.

Reasons for its failure were presented in a brief to student council by Hoye.

The project was never adequately researched, he said. Nor were its aims clearly understood and the implications of the approach taken foreseen.

Using a housemother to manage the home's

affairs turned the project from a co-op into a hostel.

"The girls in the home appear to have been making a genuine effort to form a viable co-operative group throughout this period," Hoye said.

"But their efforts were being frustrated through inexperience in co-operative living, and an inability to manage their own affairs, together with a muddled relationship between the co-op home, the Board, the CUS committee, and the AMS, which was the responsible fiscal agent."

It was not clear if the failure stemmed from the conception or from the execution, he said.

The defunct co-op's expenditures for rent and operating costs totalled nearly \$6,000.

Hoye recommended that the \$3,600 remaining in its account be directed to the Nasaika Lodge Society, which is operating a hostel to provide Indian girls with temporary accommodation.

Despite the failure of the venture, Hoye said he thought the idea of co-op residences excellent.

"Students must present intelligent critical appraisals of existing social institutions and attitudes. Through projects such as the co-op home they can offer challenging innovations, new techniques on approaches in response to perceived social conditions." No decision on the brief was made by council.

Britons debate

Oxford and Glasgow Universities will be represented at a Friday noon debate in Brock.

Hannan Rose of Nuffield College, Oxford, and Colin MacKay of Glasgow University will debate with UBC's Betty Hall and George Maynal on the motion This House Prefers Red Guards to Apathy.

Students can meet the two members of the British team after the debate at 1:30 p.m. and at 4 p.m. in Cecil Green Park.

THE HOYSTER®

Active... Slim... Sporty

**WHAT A DIFFERENCE
A DAY'S MAKES**

Lighning

CORD HOYSTER'S \$9.95

In the Latest Shades

FINN'S

Clothing Stores Ltd.

3031 W. Broadway

2159 W. 41st Ave.

6495 Fraser Street

You Don't Have To Join A Monastery To Become A Winemaker



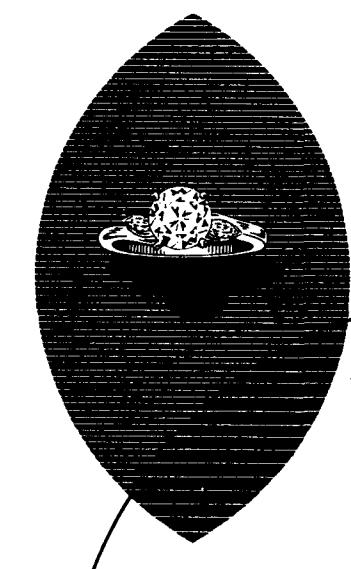
Now you can have a private wine cellar in your own home, within your budget. Wine-Art has everything for the amateur winemaker—equipment, ingredients, recipes and advice. Superior quality wines, including champagne, can be made for less than thirty cents a bottle.

Wine-Art®

3417 West Broadway, Vancouver

Stores in Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Toronto,
Winnipeg, Montreal

1108 Lonsdale, North Vancouver



\$1500

Marquises Point Up

the beauty and brilliance of the round center diamond in this engagement ring. Offset (to lend interest to the mounting), their grace and glitter add a charming note of femininity.

Rings illustrated are exclusive Grassie designs,
and must be handcrafted

BUDGET TERMS—10% DOWN

Preferential Discount to UBC Students



Diamond Specialists Since 1886

566 Seymour

685-2271

Open 5 days a week — Fridays until 9 p.m. — Closed Wednesdays.



— hurt hilger photo

YOUR FRIENDLY Georgia Straight representative is back on campus peddling his wares to the unenlightened. Back on the streets with bright and gaudy colors, the Straight offends nothing but the eye.

Women a commodity? Profs opinions differ

By FRED CAWSEY

Society does reduce women to a commodity, says UBC sociology prof. Lionel Tiger.

In an interview Wednesday Tiger agreed with an article by Gabor Mate in Tuesday's *Ubyssey*.

In it, Mate criticizes society's objectification of women as exemplified by Playboy magazine.

"Although I wouldn't say that Mate is right in his analysis of the situation, I think his analysis is more correct than the one given by the Playboy Philosophy," said Tiger.

"I did some research on the London Playboy Club, and I found it to be a bizarre organization."

Females were merely an exploited commodity in Playboy clubs, Tiger said.

"In pretending to be a progressive sexual liberator, Playboy is really being very conventional. They still retain the old attitude of male dominance over the female."

J. Michael Yates, assistant creative writing prof. and UBC poet-in-residence, said Mate's argument is irrelevant.

"Trying to reach the man-in-the-street with this kind of argument is useless," he said.

The two faculty members were asked their reactions to Mate's use of the word "cunt" in the article.

"I think Mate was quite right in using the word, as he was describing a precise product," said Tiger.

"I find nothing objectionable in that word being used in the context it is in," Yates said.

"However, I do not like another phrase, that precious hole between her legs, Mate uses to describe a desired product. said Yates.

"I found it rather revolting and very unpoetic."

UBYSSY DISPLEASES AMS

Council criticizes editor

By NORMAN GIDNEY
Ubyssey Council Reporter

A special Alma Mater Society meeting late Tuesday night tabled a motion to suspend *Ubyssey* editor Danny Stoffman.

The motion, by education representative Bob Gilchrist, also proposes an extensive investigation of the newspaper's role and acceptance of the results of the investigation by the editor before his re-instatement.

The motion was tabled to Monday's regular meeting after an hour of debate. The special meeting was called after an article on Playboy magazine by Gabor Mate appeared in Tuesday's *Ubyssey*.

"The *Ubyssey* neither tries to promote good will nor advance the cause of higher learning but has degenerated to a form unbecoming a publication at UBC," the motion said.

"Mate's article was the straw that broke the camel's back," said engineering president Lynn Spraggs. "We should strike now, while the iron is hot."

Mate's article Tuesday includes the words "cunt" and "arse" in a critical examination of Playboy magazine.

"The taxpayers are keeping this university going," Spraggs said. "We're going to have to put on and show a responsible face. If we can't clean *The Ubyssey* up then we can't ask for money."

"The article could have used some editing," said university clubs committee chairman Mike Coleman. "It showed a juvenile lack of ability to communicate without resorting to trivia."

"But suspending the editor would be ridiculous."

AMS first vice-president Kim Campbell said university people weren't offended by the use of the four-letter words.

Science representative Jim Hughes said *The Ubyssey* was reflecting the viewpoint of a very small minority.

"Undergraduate society events and homecoming were not given sufficient publicity. The *Ubyssey* doesn't reflect a true image of the uni-

CIA keeps peace, drops interviews

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — In the interest of "maintaining a peaceful academic atmosphere," the Central Intelligence Agency has decided not to recruit on campuses near one of the agency's regional recruiting offices.

The CIA spokesman today confirmed that college and university placement bureaus affected are being notified of the decision, but did not say where the agency's recruiting offices are located. He estimated that there are 10 or 12 of them, however, presumably in the major cities.

The spokesman also noted that in some cases interviews would be conducted in a downtown area of cities that do not have CIA offices. He mentioned Boston as an example, explaining that interviews would be conducted in the federal building there rather than on campuses in the area.

The CIA has met with protests, some of them obstructive and others not, on several campuses this fall.

versity — it's an unfavorable image in the eyes of the public," he said.

Miss Campbell said students shouldn't sell themselves for what they weren't.

"We are both, and should be a hotbed of revolutionary activity and a bastion of conservatism," she said. "The university is a place where everyone should be free."

Miss Campbell and Coleman both threatened to resign if the editor was suspended at the meeting.

Commerce president Peter Uitdembosch called *The Ubyssey* an artsy-fartsy paper.

"The *Ubyssey* goes to innocent people," he said. "They won't be upset by bad words but by the singleminded point of view expressed in the paper. It has a leftist point of view."

"The *Ubyssey*, a newspaper supported by the funds of all the students, is not representative of what's going on," said grad student president Bruce Fraser. "But the motion is hysterical and negative."

"If we feel *The Ubyssey* is not representative of campus opinion we should ask what we can do to help the editorial board make it more representative, not suspend the editor."

Although the meeting started at 10:30 p.m. so AMS president Shaun Sullivan could be there, he did not arrive back from a trip to Ottawa in time to attend.

Ubyssey editor Stoffman Wednesday called the majority of the undergraduate representatives the "dregs" of the campus.

He said the councillors who urged his firing were irresponsible.

"There has never been a student council like this before. Previous councils — even when displeased with the paper — have felt it part of their responsibility to ensure autonomy of the press. This one wants to destroy that autonomy."

'Be disobedient'

A former UBC student at a protest rally Wednesday advocated civil disobedience to protest the appearance of Boeing Ltd. recruiters on campus.

Brian Plummer, a former arts student who participated in and was jailed after the recent Pentagon protest in Washington, D.C., urged 75 persons at the rally to more action.

"It's better to have a small crime of civil disobedience to prevent a larger crime against humanity," Plummer said.

"To protest is not enough. You have to escalate against the war by passive resistance."

Students should block entrances to any Boeing representative on campus, he said.

"University people talk a lot; talk is cheap. Take the Dow protest. When Dow and Gage say the protest went allright, you know it didn't."

Senator Gabor Mate, arts 4, said some action is necessary.

"We could have very successfully blocked the Dow sit-in," Mate said.

"There is no use in worrying about alienating people; if you do things, they will have to relate to it."

Rallyists defined purposes and forms of protesting because they felt those who attended already knew about Boeing and its relation to the Vietnamese war.

Arnie Myers, UBC director of information, who attended the rally, later said action advocated by Mate and Plummer couldn't be tolerated by the university.



THE UBYSSSEY

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the editor and not of the AMS or the university. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey subscribes to the press services of Pacific Student Press, of which it is founding member, and Underground Press Syndicate. Authorized second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. City editor, 224-3916. Other calls, 224-3242; editor, local 25; photo, Page Friday, loc. 24; sports, loc. 23; advertising, loc. 26. Telex 04-5224.

"People who live in glass houses, shouldn't throw stones."

— proverb

NOVEMBER 23, 1967

What action?

"We are not anti-government," says one Val Thom, member of UBC's education action committee which hopes to get some action on education out of the Social Credit government.

It shouldn't be necessary to point out that the Social Credit government is unsympathetic toward higher education.

The reason, of course, is simple: People with higher education are unsympathetic toward the Social Credit government — whose cabinet, by the way, has a lower percentage of university-educated members than any in North America.

The Socreds government, we suggest to Miss Thom, is worth being against.

As well as disregarding education, the government has badly neglected hospitals and social welfare.

The Socreds set their priorities on a basis of what will bring the most immediate and most tangible economic returns.

This comes down to: "Esondale is good enough for those loonies and the hell with UBC — let's build more roads."

We repeat: Premier Cece and club are worth being against. And we suggest if the action committee wants action, it better learn who it's enemies are.

Damshur

Ma Murray is a folk hero — and that's fer damshur.

Ma became a folk hero by writing "damshur" in every other sentence in the Bridge River-Lillooet News. Most publishers would have a hard time selling their paper if it had "damshur" in every other sentence, but there's not much competition — fer damshur — up there in Bridge River.

The other day Ma lifted her venerable eyes from the Bridge River scene long enough to toss a few withering damshurs in the direction of The Ubyssey.

Ma's prose is pretty tough going, but after a few readings the meaning comes clear — Ma is displeased with The Ubyssey.

Ma is so displeased that she reaches new heights of invective, leaving "damshur" far behind. In a burst of Bridge River-style inspiration, Ma pronounces The Ubyssey's editor pigeon-brained.

Far be it from us to trade insults with the old hag — that would be unchivalrous. It would also be avoiding the issues — if there are any. Furthermore, it would be tasteless — and The Ubyssey may lack damshurs but it beats old Ma for taste.

Instead, we'll restrict ourselves to clearing up some of Ma's misinformation and non-sequiturs:

Ma never offered to write a Ubyssey criticism and never, as she implies, got turned down.

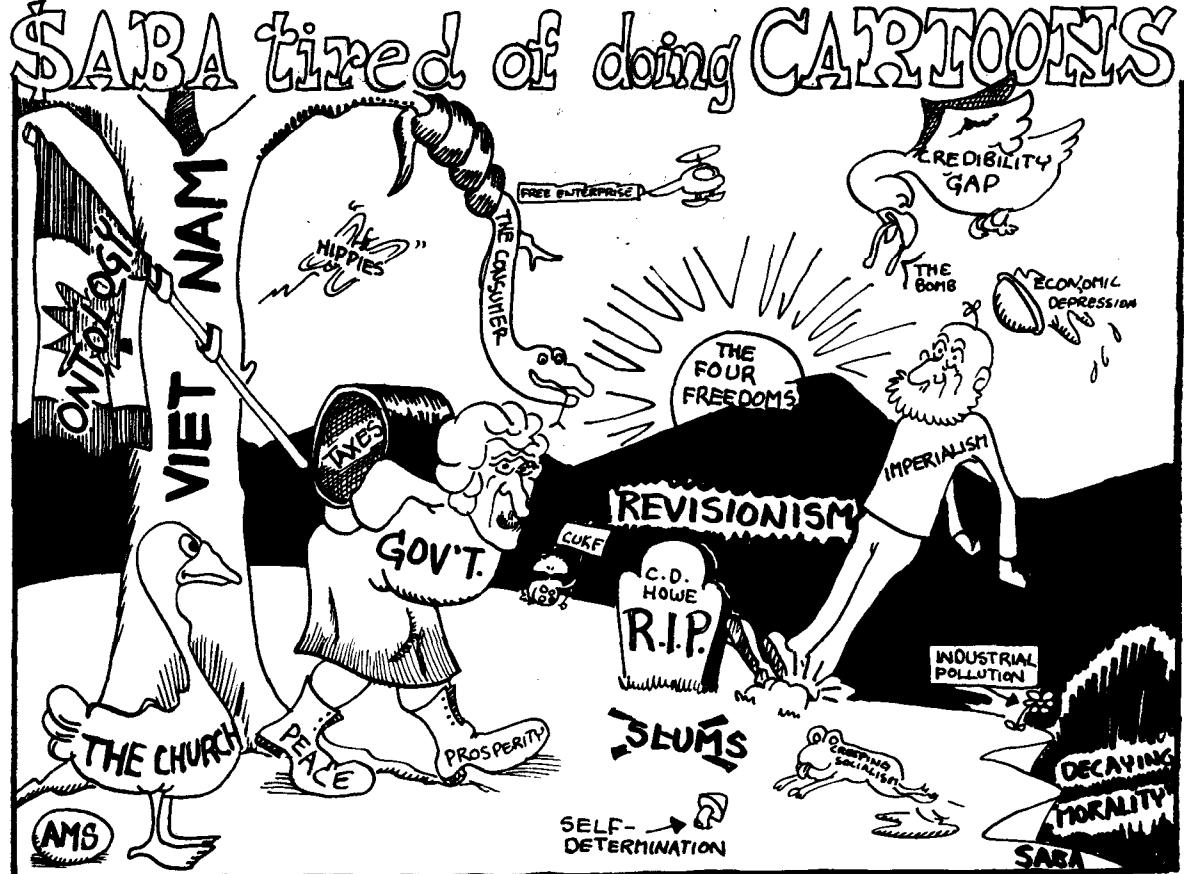
Ma, while administering her spanking to the "seat of learning," mentions the millions of dollars poured into UBC by taxpayers. We don't know what Ma's getting at, but as usual, it's wrong. The Ubyssey isn't paid for by public funds. It's supported by voluntary labor, advertising revenue, and student fees in that order.

The Ubyssey should not be "suspended forthwith" — or even thirdwith — just because Ma doesn't like it fer damshur. After all, every paper can't be like the Bridge River-Lillooet News.

It's not unlawful to sell or mail Playboy. The stag pictures were never tested in court.

There was at least one "constructive" suggestion in the Nov. 3 issue — that the downtown papers print columnist Richard Needham as one of them has since done. Not only is Needham not "burnt-out" but — and this is fer damshur — he is relevant.

Which Ma ain't.



Moving toward the precipice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir Mate

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Praise be to Mate the Great! I am glad that someone has explained so accurately and intelligently the double-bind situation of many girls on campus. If you develop your intellect, you are accused of being a castrating woman, "a masculine bitch," but if you do not then you are considered stupid — like all females. Hearing a male state the case for women gives the argument more authority than when somebody like me has to explain it, although it is true. At university girls are involved in great conflicts as to what they should be. If a girl really has a keen interest in learning, she is always thwarted by a tyranny of worry about her looks. She cannot just devote her time to studying the books and ideas she loves so much and wants so much; she must waste time putting on makeup, setting her hair, deciding what clothes she will wear; if she doesn't look after her appearance she is unfeminine and is denying her true role.

The most frustrating conflict results when a girl dares to assert that perhaps she may want more out of life than babies and housework, that perhaps she may want to participate in the world of ideas as much as her husband. A girl in this situation can get little help from adults on this question, either, as adults of both sexes seem to consider woman as always being the submissive female.

But I have digressed. Thanks again, Mate, for speaking out for women. Chivalry is not dead!

KATHRYN KEATE
arts 3

Mate right

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Gabor Mate's article in Tuesday's paper expresses very well what many girls know to be the truth. The equality of women in our society is a sham, because in order to exist we must constantly submit to the role-playing that Mate describes.

But I wish he hadn't used

those nasty four-letter words. Not because there is anything wrong with them or because they are not fitting with the meaning of the article, but because there will probably be some small-minded idiots who will get hung-up about his use of these words and miss the whole point of his excellent article.

HELEN WITTALL
Vancouver

Mate bad

Editor, The Ubyssey:

You devote nearly a full-page spread to the perverted idiocy of Mr. Gabor Mate. Are we to assume that you condone this trash? Perhaps you believe that a certain degree of sordidness will ensure the distribution of your paper. You disgust me. It seems to me that the perversion expounded by Mr. Mate exists merely in his clouded mind. His four-letter vocabulary, which he applies with seeming practice and ease, would sound natural in the mouth of a street punk — not from a student senator.

I am a crusader, Mr. Editor, but God help us if I stand alone in my views, (and may He give you the courage, if you haven't it, to print these remarks.)

DAN MCKERRACHER
science 1

Congrats, Mate

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I don't usually accept anything Gabor Mate says, but for once I can wholeheartedly agree with him. His article on the "objectification of the female" in the pages of Playboy and in our entire culture was

a very good expression of what I, as a mother of a young child, have been thinking for a long time. I have shown the article to several of my friends, and they also think it is very pertinent. Men sometimes just don't realize the superior position they occupy in this society, and I don't just mean economically, politically, and socially, but I mean psychologically as well. And many women are very conscious and very resentful of being treated like objects, and sometimes it is very degrading. Mr. Mate is to be congratulated on his perceptive and well-written article.

MRS. JOAN RANDLIS
Wesbrook Hospital

We bled

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The Canadian Red Cross Society is pleased to recognize the splendid results achieved at the UBC fall blood drive of 1967 which the engineering undergraduate society has so effectively sponsored. The results will be known to you by now — over 2,000 attendance. In the history of our collections at UBC only one fall blood drive had brought in more donors, that of 1955 when 2,316 volunteered their blood. This result of 1967 is in the measure of the devotion and hard work of your appointed chairman, John Ritchie, and his faithful helpers, the support of The Ubyssey, and the enthusiasm of the student body. We are indeed grateful and are looking forward to more and more successful clinics on the campus.

J. P. J. ROUSSEAU
blood donor committee

roboro felida monstoris Phytaphynx.

Malo frushderca del es patales, Paul Knox, Steve Jackson, Lin Tse-Hsu, Alfred Hitchcock, et Mark De-Coursey alenterde. Glenn Bullard, torito, del campango os nostoris fas nos. Alexandra Volkoff, Godfrey Golashes, Irene Wasilewski, et Judy Young fabricando es yanmonpos et orando. Richard Baer terribles koeripiso per sauvio. Norman ("Read-on") Gidney coponestoi, bellonera, Fred Cawsey delestra pal modos des parlicanco.

Delatolos, cadedrees perfellos bland matilla eter Christopher Blake, Lawrence Wood, George Hollis, Bob Brown? et Bernard Schicklburger es la darkroom.

Dos les jock shop, manastero Bob Banno, Pio Uran et Mike Fitzgerald el morte promptido.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Imbeciles

Editor, The Ubyssey:

If the Alma Mater Society is not going to support the resolutions of the BCAS regarding freedom of the press, and six other rights resolutions, I would like to publicly withdraw my support of the AMS. I hope one person's opinion will appease those high school students who demonstrated their responsible dissatisfaction with violated student rights. As future university students, they must be incredulous that the spokesmen for the students of UBC chose not to support them — chose rather to disapprove!

Is it not also our concern to fight for freedom of the press, for better systems of grading, for less crowded classrooms and against censorship (shown by high school principals)? Does not the AMS itself support a program which calls for students to pledge to vote only for those parties which support higher education?

The members of the BCAS have my wholehearted support and sympathy. As for our irresponsible AMS — I am ashamed to be at a university where imbeciles have such an important voice. Simon Fraser University deserves to attract the bright young people that our AMS are alienating.

G. MITCHELL
arts 3

'Disgust'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In recent week there has been considerable disgust

amongst many undergrad leaders concerning The Ubyssey. This has finally come to the point where these persons would like to have the editor suspended. I do not think that this is the right time for this move. I believe that a committee should first be set up in or out of AMS to examine the role of The Ubyssey as a campus paper. Further action would then depend on the report of this committee. However, up to the present, I have been thoroughly disappointed in the reporting of this paper.

1. Constant misquoting.

2. Homecoming: this is a campus-wide event received almost nothing in the way of build-up. There was no mention of the parade, etc. There was essentially no coverage of the Queen's crowning.

3. CUS referendum: where the editor had told Sullivan that there would be equal coverage of both sides and yet an article by Peter Uitdenbosch was not printed. Lynn Spragg's contribution was put on the sports page.

There are several other times in which I feel The Ubyssey has failed this campus and the excuse that people do not contribute articles is not a valid one.

GENE ZABAWA
agriculture 3

'Tolerant'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

My views on the protest against Dow and the protesters themselves are another issue. What I am concerned about is the fact that the loitering idealists have caused the clos-

ure of the student placement service's reading room (where the old exams are kept).

My tolerant nature allows me to withstand their public antics, but when it interferes with my private studies at university, I become very annoyed and my limits of boundless patience are exceeded.

TOM GOVE

comm. 2

BRETT SMAILL

sc. 4

wrong. If Dow's output is so negligible, all the more reason to pick on Dow, they can stop easier and suffer less. Their decision might sway other opinions, and one must start somewhere; what more reasons do you want? Furthermore, someone must start accepting responsibility somewhere or do what happened in Germany to the Jews where everybody was merely "following orders."

GUIDO BOTTO

arts 3

Letters wrong

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Rick Corbett, in his letter of Nov. 21, is so naive he makes babies blush: either that or he's got rocks in his head and he is also blind. Johnson is the Hitler Rick is referring to; or who does he see in Johnson, the new God?

Re: Bob Forst's outburst, what got him? The present J.S.M. lounge has become what it is in order to serve most faithfully the students on this campus. Here, as in very few other places on the whole big, impersonal, concrete mass we call UBC, one feels at ease, and encouraged to "communicate" with others. Besides, if Bob is unhappy with the present situation, why doesn't he attend the arts meetings and move to change it? He has as much right as the "president" in what happens to the lounge.

David Hobbs, in his letter to you, does not understand what the Dow demonstration is all about. Sure, some other company can easily take over providing the USA with necessary stuff, but the picture remains the same: it still is

THE VILLAGE CAFE

Where Friends Meet & Dine

DISCOUNT ON PIZZA TO GO

1/2 Block East
of Memorial Gym
at 5778 University Blvd.
Phone 224-0640



ALL OUR SKIS ARE
GUARANTEED AGAINST
BREAKAGE FOR ONE
SEASON.

10% Student Discount on
Presentation of Student
Card.

336 West Pender St.
681-2004

ENGINEERS

rule the world

We are the Engineers
We never strip our gears
because we know too much
We do not ride the clutch

Engineers also rule time
Which is money by getting
their haircut in spare
moments on campus at

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
153 BROCK HALL EX.

CONTACT WEARERS!



EXCLUSIVE!
Free removable carrying
case! Provides hygienic,
convenient care
for your
lenses.
REMOVABLE LENS CARRY CASE

One solution
for complete
lens care

Lensine's special properties assure a smoother, non-irritating lens surface when inserting your "contacts." Just a drop or two will do it. When used for cleaning, a unique Lensine formula helps retard buildup of contaminants and foreign deposits on the lenses. It's self-sterilizing and antiseptic. Ideal for wet storage or "soaking" of lenses. Lensine reduces harmful bacteria contamination.

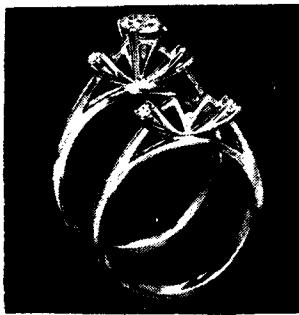
FREE CARRYING CASE. Exclusive removable carrying case with every bottle of Lensine. The scientific—and convenient—way to protect your contacts.

LENSINE

from The Murine
Company, Inc.

...eye care specialist for 70 years

THE DAY YOU BUY A DIAMOND



You are buying for the future
as well as the present . . .

SEE US FOR YOUR DIAMOND TODAY
10% Discount to Students

Varsity Jewellers

4517 West 10th 224-4432

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

TODAY NOV. 23 AUD. 50c

12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30

COLOR & WIDESCREEN

SKI with the YOUTH HOSTELS

Six weeks professional ski instruction at Whistler.

COST:

\$30.00—Lessons and Transportation

\$20.00—Transportation Only

REGISTER NOW AT:

Canadian Youth Hostels Association

1406 West Broadway

738-9838

Hear DR. PAT TAYLOR

speak on

Test-tube Babies and The Meaning of Life

Friday noon

Angus 110

Sponsored by V.C.F.



MAX DEXALL

OFFERS

10% Discount to UBC Students

2609 Granville at 10th

A complete stock of all the popular makes
of shoes for the college student, as well as
hosiery, handbags, slippers, rubbers and
umbrellas.

Whatever your need in footwear you'll find it at
Dexall's. Pay them a visit — see the exciting new
styles — and ask for the 10% discount.

Better Shoes for less

DEXALL'S — GRANVILLE AT 10TH — 738-9838

ANACHRONISTICALLY**Joeyland still lives**

By JOHN KELSEY
Canadian University Press

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) — They still have navy parades in St. John's.

First you hear the drum, then the silver xylophone, then the bugles start as 400 cadets and cadettes turn up the Queen's Road hill.

Nobody knew what the navy was celebrating — it was Oct. 1, the 18th anniversary of the Chinese revolution, but that wasn't it — and nobody seemed to care. The horde of children not yet old enough for para-military service obviously didn't care why they chased the parade. If it isn't the out-of-step navy youth, it's the army or the veterans, or somebody, almost every Sunday.

Then the church bells start — real, brass bells with monks on the end of the ropes — from all directions. Each ring and each cadet hammers it in: Newfoundland is both a very old place and Somewhere Else, not-quite-Canada and no-longer-England.

Somewhere Else has lots of rock, scrubby trees, tough people — and Joey Smallwood owns everything although he's only a provincial premier. Especially, Joey has a tether on the souls of the island's half million people.

FATHER JOEY

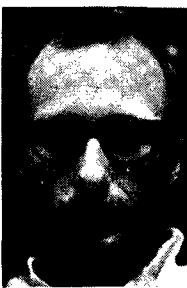
Newfies always tell you he's the only living father of confederation, which it true. The legislature has 53 Joeys and three Tories in it.

I first felt the Joey influence when Air Canada's Maritime puddle-jumper landed at St. John's airport and a bald little shoe salesman appeared in the first class doorway to beam at us commoners. I thought it might be Joey, and people inside the terminal confirmed it — while the bald man boomed through a bevy of governmental greeters to a waiting limousine.

Two things to remember while trying to interview Joey: he delivered Newfoundland unto confederation in 1949, over the still bleeding bodies of the colonial gentry, and it's only 1,700 miles to England. In between, the Atlantic roars in all its cold, wet, foggy and fishy mystique; and Joey might be on the other side because he wasn't available that week.

Joey bought the people by bringing money to Newfoundland, where once existed near-feudal barter economy. The outporters, the fisherfolk who live in some thousands of tiny villages awash along the coast, remember well. And Joey rules with an iron hand.

In April, 1965, Joey gave Memorial University of Newfoundland freshmen their tuition fees. Student council president Rex Murphy noted only 400 people benefitted — you didn't get fees if you won a scholarship or took educa-



KELSEY

tion, because education students already got government money for part of their university.

Students didn't shout and cheer for Joey, who insists people shout and cheer.

The next October, Joey didn't ask the administration if he could address a student meeting, he just called one. He announced free tuition for all, but Murphy had done his work. No ecstatic cheering.

STUDENT SALARIES

So Joey looked around, those who attended recall. A grinning cabinet sat behind him on the platform, watching the amassed students who watched Joey. Joey shot his wad.

"And furthermore," the legend recalls, "I'm giving you all student salaries, starting with fifth year students next fall."

The cabinet's collective jaw dropped, the students cheered, and today third, fourth and fifth year MUN students get paid to go to school — \$50 a month for St. John's residents, and \$100 for everyone else.

Otherwise the past still grips Newfoundland education. There are five separate denominational school systems, operated by the United, Anglican, Catholic and Presbyterian churches and the Salvation Army.

Thus, an outport of 400 souls often has four one-room, all-grade schools. Education quality is so uneven that next year MUN begins a foundation program for all but first-class high school students. Foundation year is to give all entering freshmen a common ground to prepare them for university proper, and some students use it as a junior college year to complete their high school without attending university.

NEW CAMPUS

At the same time, MUN will split — the present campus will contain foundation and first year, and a new campus across the parkway will house upper years and graduate work.

Foundation year is certain to be crowded — freshmen enrolment dropped this year and the administration blames salaries. Nobody saves for university, and everyone's waiting until salaries include all students. That's in two years, if the pattern of dropping salaries down a year every fall continues.

And the enrolment drop, not so oddly, must please both Joey and university president Lord Taylor — the university couldn't hold them all anyway. All 5,000 students habitually slosh through the muck surrounding new construction and park next to dump trucks.

Everybody's waiting for the opening of the new dining hall to ease the crunch, and for Taylor's by-now-mythical master plan to materialize.

The plan is expected — Taylor drops hints — to outline the new campus and concretely detail the stages of the foundation program and Memorial's planned growth to 10,000 students in ten years.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

AUDITIONS

for the Annual All-Student Production

School for Scandal

BY RICHARD SHERIDAN — PLAYING FEB. 20 - 24

MONDAY, NOV. 27

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

12:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

ROOM 112 IN FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

Open to any student on the campus.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Meeting — Thursday, Nov. 23rd

12:30 - 2:30—Bu 226

For Mr. Stockholders course on Imperialism and Literature readings.

T. S. Eliot: *The Wasteland*

Barrington Moore Jr.:

The Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy chapter on Britain.

► **GRADUATING STUDENTS** ◀

Thank You For Your Co-Operation

FOR THOSE WHO DID NOT HAVE THEIR GRAD PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN THE MOBILE UNIT ON CAMPUS OUR STUDIO FACILITIES WILL BE AVAILABLE AT 2580 BURRARD AT 10th. FOR AN APPOINTMENT PHONE 736-0261 — HOURS FOR SHOOTING 3 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M. — MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND FRIDAY.

This Service is Covered by Your Grad Fee

CAMPBELL STUDIOS LTD.

10th & BURRARD

736-0261

CAREERS AT CGE

for

Engineers and Science Majors

Canadian General Electric's GRADUATE ENGINEER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM provides an avenue of entry into careers in Information Processing, Manufacturing, Marketing, Research, Development and Design, and Employee Relations.

There are continuing opportunities for professional development. The broad diversification of the Company and its decentralized organization provide a dynamic environment for self-development and the opportunity through your career to move not only across functions, but also between product businesses.

Company recruiting officers will visit your campus to conduct interviews on:

NOVEMBER 30
DECEMBER 1, 4 & 5



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

Daily dispute creates havoc

Sit-ins, sleep-ins, violence and arrests resulted in total academic upheaval

By D. JOHN LYNN
Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — Two weeks ago the McGill Daily reprinted an article from the satirical Realist magazine which Principal H. Rocke Robertson judged to be obscene libel.

Three students — Daily Editor-in-Chief Peter Allnut, Supplement Editor Pierre Fournier, and Supplement columnist John Fekete, under whose column the article appeared — were asked to appear before the senate discipline committee, facing possible expulsion.

The issues in the controversy are unclear, mainly because different campus groups either place one issue above the other, or interpret issues in contrary ways, or mix issues together. The result is intellectual chaos.

The original administration charge of publishing an obscene libel was dropped after considerable pressure by campus intellectuals.

Yes, dear reader, Swift wrote of children being eaten. Isn't it disgusting? Is it literature? Is the Realist literature?

NOT APHRODISIAC

The passage from the Realist, professors and students agree, cannot be considered an aphrodisiac.

It is undoubtedly this kind of argument, applied to the principal publicly through newspaper and pamphlets, and, one can assume, privately, which led to the change in the wording of the charge, avoiding the obscene libel question entirely.

The second issue which cropped up was freedom of the press. At the first level one had to determine if the Daily editors were to have newspaper policy dictated by either student council or the administration.

On this subject Principal H. Rocke Robertson told the student council Nov. 6: "Editorial freedom does not mean the right to be unaware of consequences." with the administration. This is contrary to the Charter of the Student press in Canada, which states;

"Whereas freedom of the student has been abridged in the following ways:

"By suspension, expulsion, or threat of similar

action . . . the Canadian student press affirms its belief that it must be free from abuses these . . ."

U of T student president Tom Faulkner, in a letter to university acting president J. H. Sword concerning a similar reprinting in the U of T Varsity said:

"The matter with which we are here concerned is the charge of obscenity, not an academic infraction." He thereby told the university disciplinary committee to keep hands off the paper, that it was the responsibility of the student council, as publishers of the Varsity, to deal with it as it sees fit.

While maintaining final editorial policy should rest with the editor only, Daily editor Peter Allnut has retraced the article and apologized for what he said was a mistake in printing it in the first place. But council, at a Wednesday council meeting agreed to have the judicial committee determine if the Daily acted in bad faith in printing the article. A new issue, bad faith, had been created, to be drawn in true red herring fashion across the whole affair.

The next issue to emerge was the whole question of student discipline.

McGill student council, discussing this very issue after Robertson's speech Monday, could not agree on an answer. They turned down an invitation to place two students on the senate discipline committee, but could not muster a majority vote to disassociate themselves completely from the committee's actions in judging a student for a non-academic offense.

RETRACTION AND APOLOGY

But the Students for a Democratic University had no such difficulty in coming to a decision on the matter. Tuesday they sat in in front of the room in which the committee was to hold court. Their sit-in produced the desired result — the trial was postponed for a week, and students began to mobilize against the administration.

At some point Monday night after the council meeting had adjourned, the issue grew from a matter of discipline to a question of total university govern-

ment, particularly the student role in that government.

SLEEP-IN

The students started sleeping in at the administration building. It is not exactly clear, even now, what they wanted. But in a Tuesday pamphlet announcing a noon-hour rally in support of the three students who were to be tried that afternoon the SDU called for a revision of the structure of university government by a commission of students, faculty and administration.

Tuesday night and Wednesday were sit-in days, led by SDU chairman Stan Gray, a lecturer in political science.

Gray called off the sleep-in Wednesday night, content that their point had been made.

It was. The academic senate Wednesday released a statement admitting the need for a greater student role in university government.

HIERARCHY CONCERNED

While the report does not indicate that students will get full membership on senate seats, it does reveal concern by the hierarchy that the student voice is not being heard at all.

But the stalwart protestors — about 60 of them — not content with mere promises, remained in the administration building until police carried them out late Thursday night.

Stan Gray and Paul Joseph, a student, were arrested and charged with common assault as police tried to clear crowd back from the front of the building.

The final issue — what is it? The faculty tried to answer this question in a huge open forum Friday. Professor Charles Taylor vaguely suggested two distinct issues: The Daily affair, and student autonomy in their own affairs. But few others were able to face issues even this squarely.

The issues will continue this week and next, with little end in sight. The total effect on the McGill campus has been to thoroughly confuse most people at all levels of the university with varying interpretations of the various events.

It is not possible to conclude at this point that any order at all will emerge, from the McGill chaos — just new issues, or new interpretations of old ones.



KRASSNER

exhilarating
elegance
for MEN

JADE
EAST

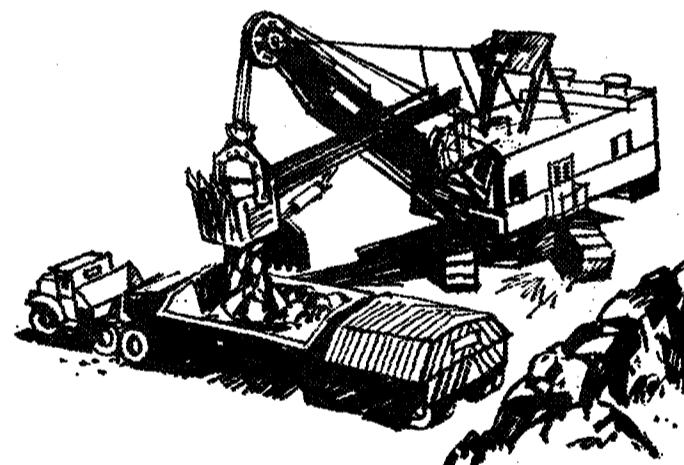
COLOGNE
4 oz.
\$4.75



AFTER
SHAVE
4 oz.
\$3.75

Discerning men find luxurious pleasure in the subtle masculine scent of Jade East... worlds apart from the ordinary.

A Career
in
Iron Ore!



IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA
AND
QUEBEC NORTH SHORE AND LABRADOR RAILWAY

SEPT-ILES, P.Q. — SCHEFFERVILLE, P.Q. — LABRADOR CITY, Nfld.

Career opportunities are offered in

- GEOLOGY
- MINING ENGINEERING
- GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING



PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,
SEPT-ILES, P.Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on
December 4 and 5

GRADUATE STUDENT CENTRE

Expansion means:

- ✓ TREBLED DINING FACILITIES
- ✓ BIGGER BEERGARDENS
- ✓ ALPINE-VIEW LOUNGE AND BALCONY
- ✓ GAMES ROOM
- ✓ BALLROOM FACILITIES
- ✓ QUIET AREAS

Also

- expanded library
- catering dining room
- conference rooms
- periodicals room
- space to expand

WHY DO WE NEED EXPANSION?

Present Centre Facilities Obsolete

The Thea Koerner House was created as a meeting place for graduate students, a centre for exchange within the most dispersed and intellectually diversified student group on campus. We are in immediate danger, however, of seeing our Centre die out as an effective unifying force because so few of us can get into the building at one time. Not only are we cramped for space but also we are restricted to a very narrow range of activities. We cannot accommodate a visiting lecturer, we have no place to stage a concert, we can't show a film to more than 30 people, and we can't hold an economical dance with live music because we can't get enough people into the lower lounge.

Scope Of Activities Can Be Increased

The proposed \$750,000 addition to the Grad. Centre will solve both major problems of space and scope. The Ground Floor will contain a 225 seat, split level dining room that will function all day, thus not just tripling space but also increasing serving hours and meal variety. At the entrance Plaza Level, a large multi-purpose room with outdoor patio will serve as a dance-floor and meeting hall capable of handling an economic group. On the Third Floor is a games area that will provide billiards, table tennis, cards, and TV for relaxation, and a small party room for catering. A quiet fourth floor will have a spacious reading and study library, a committee room, and a conference room available for bookings or for study and

discussions when free. The Fifth Floor will remain unfinished to allow for future expansion and to lower the cost to present graduate students. Private conversation will be possible in a lounge and balcony on the Sixth Floor with an unparalleled view of mountains and sea. Departmental parties, conferences, and seminars can be held simultaneously in at least seven different rooms while the general services are undisturbed. A decentralized service plan and the freeing of the present small cafe, will allow several areas of both buildings to be licensed when required.

The Time To Act Is Now

We are constrained to think in terms of the future, to apply foresight to a problem easily recognized. We must initiate the expansion of the Centre before the rising cost of buildings makes our plans economically unfeasible. "Tuum Est" at this university has, for generations of students, meant the willing assumption of responsibility and it is only ourselves who can act to keep viable the functions and philosophy of a meeting place for graduate students.

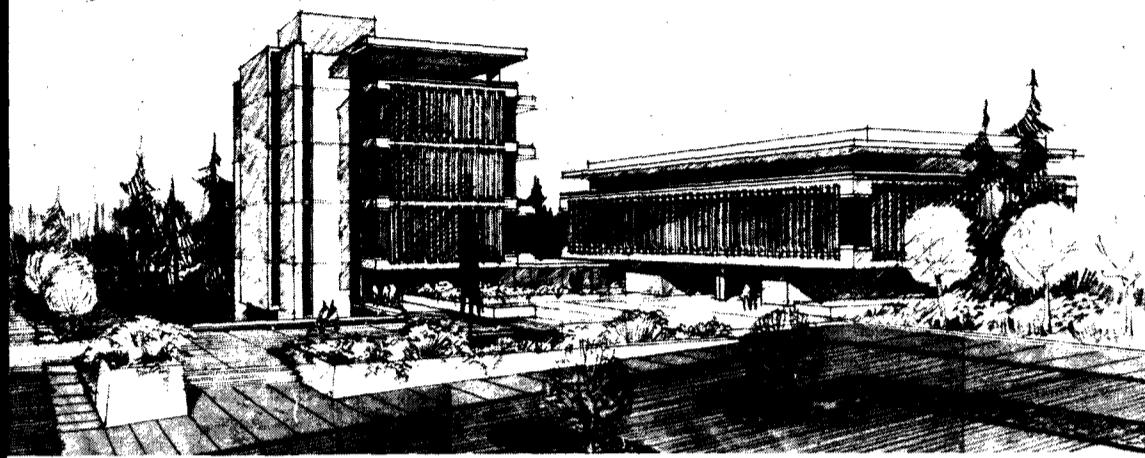
Board Of Governors Agrees In Principle

A brief outlining our expansion plans was presented by the G.S.A. to the Board of Governors at their November Meeting. The Board is aware of the needs of the Centre and has said to us through Acting President Walter H. Gage "that the Board of Governors is sympathetic to the expansion plans, subject to suitable financing arrangements being made." The basis of a sound financing scheme can only be our willingness to act on our own behalf through a building fee.

The Cost Is \$14 Per Year Per Student

A referendum is in your campus mail now. It is asking you to decide on the \$14 a year fee increase necessary to finance the new wing. The increase represents the lowest figure in line with the minimum

EXPANSION



The proposed new wing, designed by architect Zoltan Kiss who worked on the original Centre, maintains the beauty of the setting and takes full advantage of the unique view.

building cost that would answer the need for expansion. No money is being asked for increase in bureaucracy or office space—the entire amount represents an investment in the building itself.

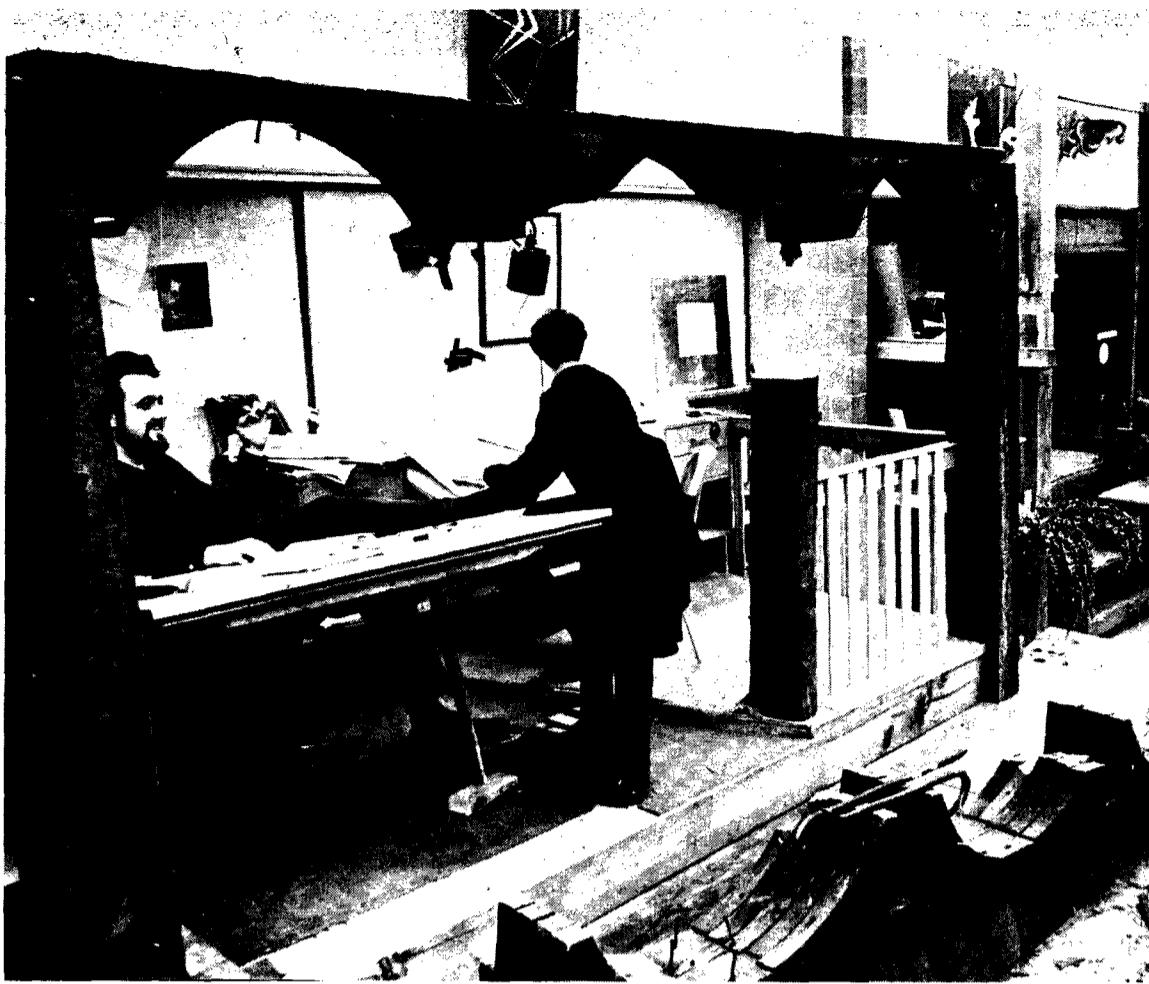
Proposal Is Culmination Of Three Years Planning

The Executive has made numerous efforts to poll the membership since the need for expansion became obvious. The problem has been discussed at the last four general meetings over a period of two years and accumulated information has been dispersed to the membership in newsletters and in the G.S.A. minutes posted on noticeboards in each department. A survey was made during the last winter session which elicited a 27% response from the membership. Of those 27%, 77% of replies indicated that they would use the Centre more if it was less crowded; 82% of replies preferred expansion of the Centre to splitting the membership between the Centre and backed areas in S.U.B.; and 72% expressed willingness to support a fee increase to finance expansion. We accepted this as an indication of support for further studies which are now completed. The facilities list, the financing and enrollment projections, the provisions for further expansion, the drawings, the architect's model, and the brief to the Board of Governors have been carefully prepared and represent a reasonable, balanced plan for maintaining the integrity of the Graduate Student Centre. The plan is designed to accommodate the full growth of the graduate school within the present plans of the university administration. We must act now to provide for ourselves and the future. When the referendum is in your hands—support expansion.

The Executive
Graduate Student Association

SUPPORT EXPANSION

VOTE YES



— bill loiselle photo

Each student designs his own personalized study area.

Ideal study situation created

By PAUL KNOX

A small brown dog runs in and out between pairs of legs and piles of wood.

Purple cloth hangs from the ceilings and assorted vines climb assorted poles.

A student who identifies himself as Lyndon Johnson peers myopically from a red-walled enclosure in the center of the room.

And there's the occasional student, wedged in at a customized study desk.

It's all part of the scene as UBC's architecture students do their thing on the third floor of the Lasserre building.

In search of the ideal study situation, architecture students four years ago ripped out the right rows of desks in their study hall.

Then they started over again, using the original desks but adding their own ideas on accessories.

Most architecture students have their own place to study in the room, which also serves as a place for individual consultation with instructors. There are about 50 first-year and 40 second-year students using the third floor.

The 20 third-year and graduate students use another room in the Lasserre basement.

"This place is designed to enable students to study privately without being completely shut off from the rest of the school," school president Jim Goodwin, architecture 2, said Wednesday.

"If someone doesn't like something in here, they get rid of it."

Such innovations might be useful in normal classrooms or lecture halls, Goodwin said.

"I think there should be some feature in an ordinary classroom to enable students to let their attention wander for a minute without having to fall asleep."

"Glass floors might be a good idea if we can't have windows in lecture halls."

Warren Scott, architecture 2, disagreed.

"The change has to come from the courses first," he said. "Classrooms are built to suit the courses, and if the courses are sterile, then it's inevitable that the classrooms will be also."

Peter Lattey, architecture 1, said classrooms are fine in the context of mass instruction.

"Nothing suits a lecture better than a lecture hall," he said.

"But what we're doing here is a different thing. We're trying to express ourselves in making a place to meet and work."

IDEAS AT LARGE

By STUART GRAY
Ubyssay City Editor

If anything became clear at Tuesday's council meeting, it was that a large cavity of misunderstanding has formed between some members of council and The Ubyssay.

Indicative of this isolation is the growth of a very abrasive form of discontent among councillors at the newspaper's coverage of campus activities.

What is amazing about this unhappiness is that it mushroomed to such an extent as to culminate in an attempt to suspend the editor, without the knowledge of any editorial board members until they learned about the special meeting.

This treatise is an attempt to breach the rift in understanding by examining criticism levelled at the newspaper and by explaining its problems, most of which spring from purely practical reasons.

To understand the handicaps editors face, it is essential to understand the mechanical process of a newspaper. All news stories originate from what is called city desk, comprised of the city editor and his assistant.

City desk compiles a list of assignments each publishing afternoon and disperses them relative to the quality and quantity of news staff available.

We are fortunate this year that our staff is larger than in previous years, and that it includes some exceptionally astute and conscientious workers.

A result is the success of a beat system, invented in September. Such areas as housing, academic activities and senate, are being covered more extensively this year because a reporter for each provides continuity of association.

However, our staff and its time are still limited. Even with a few stalwart reporters coming down each day, often at a sacrifice of their lecture and studying time, and certainly of their leisure, we cannot spare reporters whose sole function is to wander around campus in case something is happening.

One of the criticisms echoed at Tuesday's meeting was that arts has been getting a disproportionate share of news space.

To those councillors who grumble about limited news coverage, we ask this: How many times have you come down to the editorial room, and told us what is going on in your faculty? Most of you have never seen the office.

As journalists, we are obligated to give fair and reasonable coverage to all areas of news interest on campus. More important, we want to.

But if we are to effect an widening of reporting scope, we must have help.

First, we would ask that faculty executives inform city desk in good time what events or aspects of interest are occurring in their realm.

Second, we need at least one student from each faculty who would be willing to cover such happenings in a regular basis.

Last month, an engineering student was appointed by the engineering undergraduate society to write about redcoat events. The result was immediately evident: more coverage of engineering activities.

Any student who indicates an interest in writing for The Ubyssay, after being welcomed, will be given careful guidance on points of newspaper style and rules.

In the meantime, an invitation is issued to any councillor who is unhappy with our news coverage to come down to the office and discuss the issues with some degree of amicability and rationality.

This, we suggest, would be better than hasty words in the inflammable atmosphere of a late-night council meeting.



PAULA ROSS DANCERS

Photo: MAC PARRY

PAULA ROSS DANCERS

UBC Aud. — Noon, Dec. 7

- WORKS RANGE FROM
JAZZ DANCE THEATRE TO
CONTEMPORARY INTERPRETIVE
FORMS

- A STAGE IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF
A CONCEPT OF DANCE FOR
CANADA

- A TRULY VIBRANT,
VERY YOUTHFUL,
EXCITING PRESENTATION

SPECIAL EVENTS



WHAT IS A CAR but an expression of one's individualism? This car found parked outside the administration building is as personalized and individualistic as an owner could want it.

- kurt hilger photo

DAMSHUR DAMSEL

Lotta prudery perkin' around

An editorial by Ma Murray
from the Bridge River-Lillooet News

If the News and Ye Ed published such a filthy rag as The Ubyssey of Nov. 3, the decent people of this town would suspend us and have a perfect right for damshur!

The UBC Alma Mater Society publishes three issues per week of this college news sheet and we take this space this week to say that the publication should be suspended.

Any other weekly in B.C. would be suspended for a similar edition and this one isn't the first. There have been other issues equally vulnerable.

The mast head says the views editorially are not those of the Alma Mater Society but of the editor of Ubyssey. Any other editor or publisher of any newspaper, any place, is liable for the contents of its columns as indeed libel suits throughout the years have shown.

Student president wants block vote

B.C. students should make the government realize the power of student voting, says Arthur Weeks, student president of Simon Fraser University.

"Everyone who reaches the age of 19 is entitled to vote in provincial elections," Weeks said in an interview.

"If we block vote with regard to educational matters, the government will be forced to act or it will be defeated."

Hydro electric power and highways consume capital funds which might otherwise be available for capital expenditures on the campuses, he said.

Weeks predicted a fee increase by next fall or as early as this spring.

Successful student government, while composed of different viewpoints, must be united for the good of the academic community, Weeks added.

The AMS if it can be proud of its editor ought to be no better than any other publisher, even the Hippie Georgia Straight's.

I repeat The Ubyssey should be suspended forthwith and taken out of circulation or cleaned up.

There's plenty of grief perkin' all around the youth. The Ubyssey isn't serving a purpose or a need.

The taxpayers of this province dig up millions of dollars yearly to enlarge, improve and provide a seat of learning for the youth at a university. The Ubyssey has been publishing for many years and every year it gets lower to the ground, raising higher the weaknesses of homo sap. And this one, Nov. 3, is the straw that breaks the camel's back.

If there were any points to be gained by displaying Playboy's rejected pages, it might be different. But if it's unlawful for Playboy to let its pages go through the mails and over the counters, what right or dispensation has Ubyssey to be any different.

Newspaper, ink, plus manpower to make and spread the word is too good to waste on such unwholesome and pointless craperoni. From page one to 20 the editor of Ubyssey had not one constructive idea or lead on an idea. It either crepe-hangs or knocks.

Two pages are given to Dick Needham, a burnt out old journalist who shot his bolt in riotous dissipation, according to the lead on Dick's story. Dick chokes himself on an interview that any freshman on the campus would be ashamed to write.

Dick's tumtum is that the establishment is looking for responsible slaves but we will tell Dick he is driving his ducks to a damn poor market when he goes to a brain-washed readership like that of this pointless, filthy Ubyssey.

We'd like to write a criticism of this issue, but the narrow-minded, pigeon-minded editor wouldn't print it. We don't know where we can go to to get action on suspending this Ubyssey rag for damshur, or lettin' the student body have a rest, but we sure as hell will forward a copy of this protest to the AMS forthwith.

BIRD CALLS

Is The Handiest Book On Campus

- ESPECIALLY AT CHRISTMAS TIME

BUY YOUR COPY TODAY

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE
BROCK HALL

UBC BOOKSTORE

COLLEGE SHOP
BROCK HALL

Pre-sale ticket holders must claim their books at publications office before Dec. 29.

ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LTD.

will conduct

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

on

FRIDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
DECEMBER 1, 4 and 5, 1967

for

Chemists

Metallurgists

Engineers

Mathematicians

Biologists

Physicists

Continuing staff appointments available at

★ CHALK RIVER NUCLEAR LABORATORIES

Chalk River, Ontario

★ COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS

Ottawa, Ontario

★ POWER PROJECTS

Sheridan Park, Ontario

★ WHITESHELL NUCLEAR RESEARCH ESTABLISHMENT

Pinawa, Manitoba

For job descriptions and interview appointment
please visit your University Placement Office.

LABATT BREWERIES OF CANADA LTD.

offers

Challenging Career Opportunities

for

Science Graduates

Mr. J. Compton, Technical Director of Labatt Breweries of Canada will be on campus to interview interested Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Food Science graduates.

Date: NOVEMBER 24, 1967

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

For appointments please contact

The Placement Office

BACK-TO-THE-

BOOKS

EYEWEAR

Don't let poor
eyesight hinder
your progress.

If you need
new glasses,
bring your
eye physician's
prescription to
us.



SPECIAL
STUDENT DISCOUNT

Hale Optical

seven
locations
in Greater
Vancouver

1701 W. Broadway

731-3021

Hycroft Med. Bldg.

3195 Granville

733-8772

GLASSES - CONTACT LENSES

"A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE"



McMaster vs Alberta in Bowl

Although UBC football Thunderbirds are not in it, the Canadian College Bowl is an interesting development in the history of Canadian intercollegiate athletics.

This year the third national finals for the Vanier Cup will be held and if the pattern follows, it should prove a mixture of excitement and something that hasn't been seen around here for a while, plain old good football.

The scheduling is simple enough. The winner of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association plays the winner of the Central Canada Conference and the winner of that plays the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association winner.

Next year the plan will be more fully developed to include the Senior Football League of Ontario and Quebec.

This Saturday the McMaster University Marauders will meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears in Toronto for the Vanier Cup in the windup of inter-collegiate football for this year.

The Marauders earned the berth via a 7-0 upset over the St. Francis Xavier X-Men last Saturday in Halifax in the first annual Atlantic Bowl.

A 39-yard punt by Marauder Tom Allan accounted for the winning point of the game but later quarterback Dick Waring ran around his right end for the six insurance points.

Coach not laughing though Jokers lose

"The Birds aren't scoring enough goals," said Thunderbird field hockey coach Eric Broom after his team's narrow 2-1 victory over Jokers II Saturday.

Broom had expected the Birds to score more goals than they did against the team that the UBC Braves had played to a tie earlier in the season.

"Birds dominated the play in the game but when they got into the circle, they didn't take enough chances," said Broom.

The Birds, who lost their first league game in four years on Nov. 11, are now in second place in the first division behind Hawks A.

In other games played Saturday, the Braves held their own against a superior team in a 4-1 losing cause to Jokers I.

Tomahawks beat Jokers III 3-0 and Scalps lost 4-0 to India B on Saturday but bounced back to take a 4-0 victory over Hawks D on Sunday.

S. AMUEL ANDERSON

- "American Revolutionary"
- "S.N.C.C. International Affairs Dept. Member"
- U.S. Editor of "New African" Magazine
- Committee Member of Black Student Congress
- Previously-Black Youth Task Force Advisor in Newark, N.J.—Black Power Conference
- Former Organizational Director of Harlem Black Panther Party
- Political Essayist and Reviewer, Poet & Writer, Math Teacher for the State University of New York in Harlem

SPECIAL EVENTS—THURS. NOON - NOV. 23
BROCK LOUNGE - 35 CENTS

This coach knows the rugby score

Coach Donn Spence's prediction came true on Sunday when the UBC rugby Frosh trounced Simon Fraser 11-3.

"I predicted the outcome a long time ago," said Spence jubilantly.

The Frosh have only lost one game all season, an opening 3-0 loss to BCIT, so Spence is hoping the Frosh win their last two games of the season and take the league title.

In other rugby action Saturday, the injury-riddled Thunderbirds absorbed their first loss after two straight wins. Ex-Britannia firs edged our Birds 9-8.

Dave Austin's try which was converted by Don Crompton and a penalty kick by Crompton accounted for UBC's points.

Birds' captain Tom Fraine is suffering from mononucleosis, Morley Lercher has an injured knee and Gordie McKenzie is out with a bad back.

Totems whipped Ex-Britannia seconds 6-0 and the Frosh beat Royal Roads 6-3 in other games Saturday.

UBC's Luftwaffe is off and flying

The UBC Luftwaffe is off the ground and flying.

The Luftwaffe sky-diving club has grown to 40 members and has elected an executive of president Miles Kingon, vice-president Peter Grady and Val Pratico secretary.

The club levies a five dollar membership charge to pay for incidentals and club expenses. They now have a clubhouse and a uniform, dark blue coveralls with a yellow stripe (one can only speculate where the stripe is on the uniform).

Members are jumping every weekend as the B.C. inter-club competition is coming on Dec. 2 and 3.

A promotional meeting is coming soon and new members are more than welcome. Interested people should contact an executive member.

Letter

Sports editor, The Ubyssey:

In a recent article in The Ubyssey, Dr. Bob Hindmarch named players that have failed to return to the hockey Thunderbirds. He neglected to mention one of the great stalwarts of last year's team, namely, Ronald Morris.

Morris, a four-year veteran with the team, contributed much to the past success of the Birds. This year, for those who remember the big M, he is playing with the former world champion Trail Smoke Eaters.

Hindmarch's oversight is inexcusable considering Morris' outstanding performance in the past for the hockey Thunderbirds.

RONALD MORRIS FAN CLUB



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

6 T 8 GRADUATES

EATON'S

(The 98 year-old company)

with a big future

OFFERS

employment opportunities to men and women graduates in—

— Commerce — Marketing option.

— Arts — Economic, and/or Psychology,

and

we will welcome graduates of other faculties who have work experience plus a career interest in retailing.

Successful applicants will be eligible for—

- Participation on a 3 phase Management Development Program.
- Comprehensive on-the-job training.
- Competitive salary levels.
- Opportunities for advancement based on individual performance.

Interviews on your campus will be held November 29th and 30th at the STUDENT PLACEMENT CENTRE.

For further information please contact
Mr. W. L. Davis, Personnel Supervisor,
Local 230, Eaton's Downtown Store.

