CLANSMEN TROMP OVER BIRDS, 32-13

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Ubyssey Sports Writer

The first round of a new inter-collegiate rivalry was fought at Empire Stadium Monday night.

About 15,000 fans watched Simon Fraser University Clansmen destroy the UBC Thunderbirds to win the Gordon Shrum trophy.

Interrupted by minor skirmishes and 45 penalties, the game, billed as the most exciting college contest in this area in years, hardly lived up to its expectations.

GNUP

A battle—yes, but exciting—no.

The Birds started out well, running the ball to the SFU 26 yardline. But quarterback Kent Yaniw's second pass was intercepted, and the drive was quickly snuffed out.

The Clan took over, with quarterback Wayne Holm taking the ball on an end run to the UBC 15.

Then, in three quick bursts up the middle, the Clan gained their first touchdown, scored by Holm.

John Steele kicked the extra point.

The Birds again tried a running game, but simply could not penetrate Clansmen territory on end runs. Two crossbuck runs by Paul Danyliu moved the ball to the SFU 21 and a first down.

But a penalty and a loss left them back on the 38. Then Yaniw attempting to hit Ron Ritchie with a pass, threw it into the arms of defensive back Don Andrews and a second drive was ended.

Useless penalties cost UBC the ball this time and SFU did not waste the opportunity. A Holm to Grant Kaulback pass made it first and 10 on the UBC 11 yard line.

SFU's helmsmen tossed the ball to Warkentin in the end zone and made it 20 to 0. And before you could bink your eye, the SFU machine scored again — one-man team Holm running eight yards around end, making it 26-0.

Luckily a physical discussion between the two colleges and half-time stopped their drive.

A few plays after the riot, UBC quarterback Kent Yaniw was ejected from the game for arguing too strenuously about a UBC penalty.

As second half rolled around, so did UBC, and they started to move.

After the redshirts casually scored to make 32-0 on a (guess who?) Holm to John Senst pass, Thunderbird halfback John Wilson took a handoff from substitute quarterback Gordon Hardy and ran off-tackle from the eight yardline to finally put UBC on the scoreboard. Their convert was blocked.

But the play of the game had to be Ron Ritchie's punt return as he ran 60 yards for a second major to make it 32-13, and that's the way it ended.

UBC seemed to save everything for the fourth quarter, but it didn't really matter. Simon Fraser's momentum could not be stopped, even though the second half was long and dull.

The players talked about it all week, and were quite determined to prove themselves against a worthy opponent. It did no good.

Round One is over.

"What can I say?" said UBC football coach Frank Gnup after his club's loss.

"We just didn't have the football players to compete with the Simon Fraser crew. They were better than us from the opening kickoff," Gnup added.

"There was on turning point in the game."

On the opposite side of the field, SFU coach Lorne Davies said, "The boys did it" when asked by a Simon Fraser fan how he had engineered the victory.

"I think the interception by Jim Jardine was the big play of the game," said Davies. "From that point on control of the ball shifted from them to us and we kept it for the rest of the game.

"We'll look forward to playing them again next year," added the victorious coach.

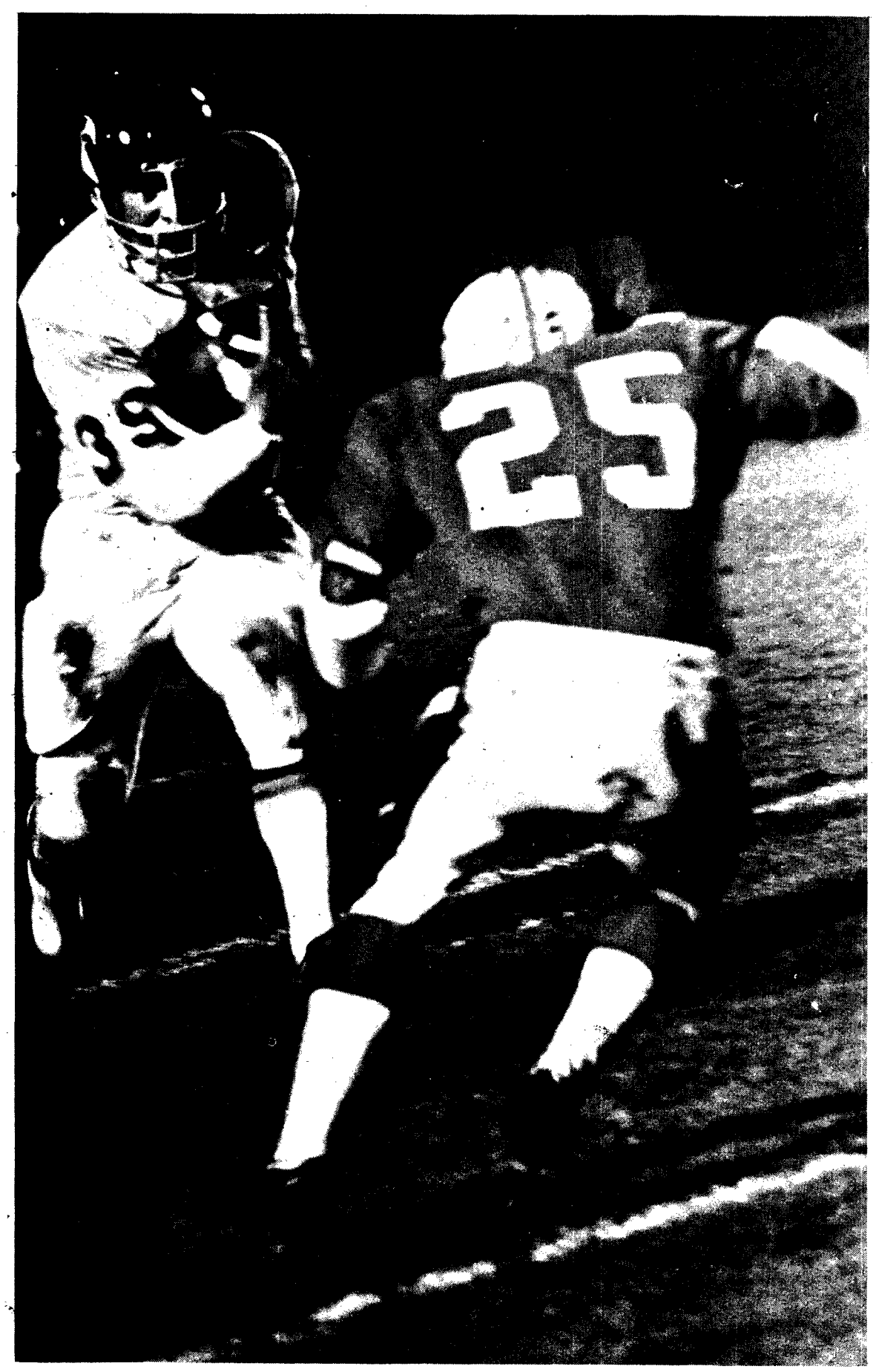
Denny Boyd, Vancouver Sun sports columnist said after the game, "I can think of no good reason for continuing this game next year."

"I think it was lousy football and the behavior of both student bodies was juvenile," added Boyd.

The game was marred by a riot which threatened to end the contest before it was half over.

Some UBC engineers, who had come to the game with the express purpose of causing a disturbance had their dream come true.

It took the police riot squad ten minutes to calm things down.



— derreck webb photo

ALTHOUGH SUFFERING from a twisted knee, UBC fullback Dave Corcoran makes a vain attempt to dodge SFU left halfback, Bill Robinson. Robinson led the singing of "Amen" in the SFU dressing room after the 32-13 beating the Clansmen handed the Birds.

UBYSSEY

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967
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Shaun cans NLF visitors

By HEW GWYNNE

Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan confirmed Monday he did not inform UBC students that a North Vietnamese student delegation was available to speak at UBC.

Sullivan received a letter from CUS dated Sept. 25, asking that he contact them if UBC was interested in hearing the students, members of the National Liberation Front.

SULLIVAN

Special Events chairman Jerry Cannon said Monday that while he and four other students wrote, phoned and telegramed Canadian Union of Students headquarters at Ottawa seeking information, Sullivan kept quiet.

Last Friday Sullivan was asked if he knew anything about the NLF delegation. Sullivan produced the letter from CUS.

"It's a matter of Sullivan not dealing with his bureaucracy," Cannon said. He said Sullivan attended a national CUS seminar last week at which the matter was widely discussed.

Sullivan said Monday that after receiving the letter he contacted Jim McLean, student president of the University of Victoria.

McLean told Sullivan he would contact CUS about the delegation. Sullivan said he decided to wait for the CUS reaction to MacLean's request.

McLean received no confirmation from CUS that the delegation could appear at Victoria, Sullivan said. Therefore he did nothing more about the matter.

Last week Sullivan received a letter dated Oct. 11 in which Daphne Kelgard, CUS associate secretary and ex-UBC student, told him the delegation would not have enough time to visit UBC after all, following a confusion of schedules.

Miss Kelgard, however, said she is attempting to verify that a different NLF group may be coming in November.

VOTE TOMORROW

UBC students vote Wednesday to elect four of nine student candidates to seats on the university senate. Here's where:

Buchanan, south and north Brock, the auditorium cafe, college library, gymnasium, Wesbrook, the music, education, home economics, MacMillan, engineering and Henry Angus buildings, and the Ponderosa cafe.

Graduate students vote at the bus stop cafe, the Hennings and bio-science buildings, the main library and the grad student centre, although undergraduates may vote at any of the above.

Voting will also be held in residents today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Lawyers are gutless wonders, Webster says during debate

Lawyers are gutless wonders, says newsman Jack Webster.

Speaking at a debate in Brock Monday noon, Webster blasted lawyers "who defend policies but won't do anything until they see if you have money in your pocket."

Three hundred students cheered and hissed as Ald. Harry Rankin and Civil Liberties Association representative William Deverell also attacked the law's control over civil liberties.

Main topics in the debate, sponsored by the Lutheran student movement, were the justice of proposed national fingerprinting and electronic bugging.

Deverell attacked recent proposals of a national police chiefs' convention.

"If all their proposals were implemented, over half the population of Canada would be in jail," Deverell said.

He criticized Vancouver police chief Ralph Booth's proposal that every person be fingerprinted. "I want no big brother watching me."

WEBSTER

"Of course we must surrender some civil liberties for the good of society," Webster said.

Innocent persons should have nothing to fear from universal fingerprinting, he added.

Replied Rankin: "You say we have nothing to fear but fear itself, but who has nothing to fear."

Rankin decried city council's handling of the suspension of the Georgia Straight newspaper's business licence.

"We took over the supreme court judge's function," Rankin said.

He called the cast against Georgia Straight an example of hypocricy.

"It is nothing to our credit when chief constables make policy on civil rights and lawyers stand by and watch."

Webster called attorney-general Robert Bonner the worst B.C. ever had .

"Bonner and his colleagues are the people we must prod," he said.

Rankin and Webster agreed that the present method of appointing judges should be changed.

"Throw out Social Cerdit and begin all over again," Webster suggested.

Attend meeting, Persky tells arts

Arts president Stan Persky has sounded the trumpet for arts students to attend the Alma Mater Society meeting tonight.

At tonight's meeting in Brock council chambers, the $478,000 AMS budget receives second reading and possible final approval as well.

The budget includes no provision for arts, although the arts council asked for $5,000 last June.

At a protest meeting Friday, students rejected AMS treasurer Dave Hoye's offer of $2,000 to arts if the budget was passed and arts then applied to the budget committee.

Persky, however, said Monday he thought the offer was a good idea despite its defeat.

Arts students at the meeting instead called for a renewal of the original arts demand of $5,000, without strings attached.

Meanwhile John Churchland, arts I, is collecting names of those willing to withold their AMS fee of $29 at the time of the second term fee payment.

Arts I organizes for internal liason

Internal organization may be on the way for arts I.

At an informal meeting Friday, students agreed on a tentative arts council structure, with an unofficial leader and no bars on membership.

"Faculty felt a council could act as liaison between student sections," said a spokesman.

He said lack of communication and lack of funds prompted the move.

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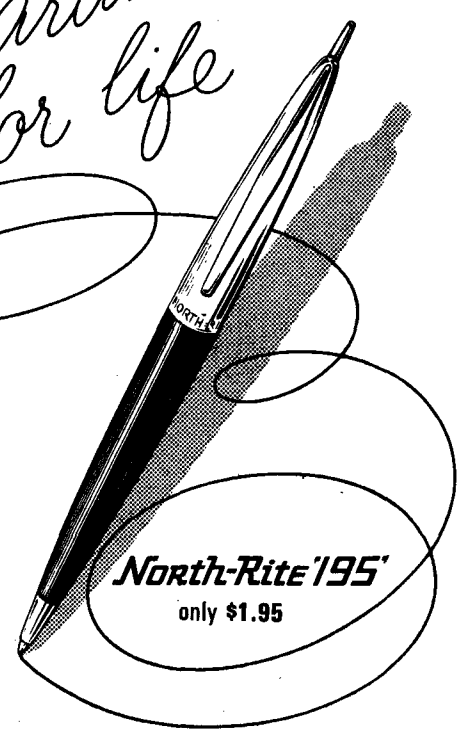

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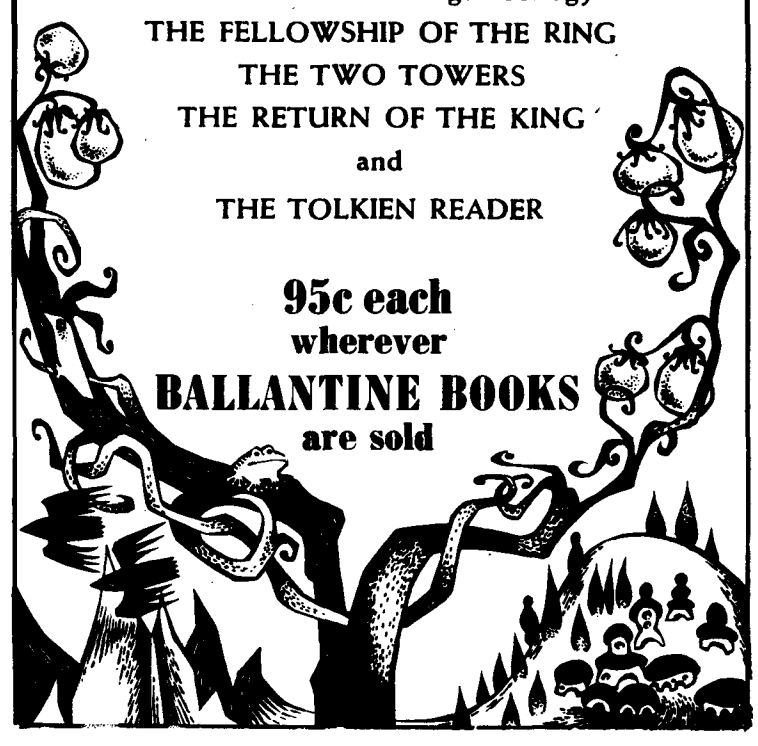

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— kurt hilger photo

"I BRING YOU the word and the branch of peace," says Brother Decus, who will soon be appearing on campus, as the first stop in his cross-Canada tour for peace. Decus, an ordained Aquarian minister, was hounded out of the U.S. when he attempted to march from Seattle to Washington.

Windsor union stays in CUS

WINDSOR (CUP) — Windsor students voted to stay in the Canadian Union of Students Friday.

After two recounts of ballots CUS won by a slim 24-vote margin. Out of a total enrolment of 3,000—1,128 students voted.

The first ballot count showed a nine-vote majority against CUS membership; the second count was in favor of CUS by seven and the third ballot boosted the CUS majority to 24.

In Ottawa Monday, CUS president Hugh Armstrong expressed pleasure at the results of the vote.

He said now is the time for Windsor students to begin work on their six-point education program. This was passed by the Windsor U council prior to the referendum.

Sides in the battle crystalized around two figures over the past two weeks.

External affairs vice-president Bob Somers led the anti-CUS forces.

Kevin Parks, responsible for CUS to council, led the forces in support of the union.

Woes mar Malcolm's war

Little Malcolm and his Struggle against the Eunuchs turned out to be more of a struggle with fire engines during its first performance.

Charles Lawther, the student who plays Wick in the Freddy Wood production, was smashing up a framed picture at the very end of act one, when he caught his wrist on a staple and put a two-inch gash in it.

Within two minutes, the UBC fire department was there, sirens wailing. A truck carrying three concerned firemen sped him to hospital to have the wrist treated.

"The show is especially good for anarchists and sadists," Lawther said. "For the latter category, we also beat up a girl onstage."

"They are now using glued frames for the picture I smash," he added happily.

This was not the first time he has encountered difficulties. He cut his wrist during the summer while putting on a show at the Okanagan Arts Festival.

SPECIAL MEETING

FOR ALL

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BROADWAY and ALMA

WEDS., OCTOBER 18 – 8 P.M.

— COME ONE, COME ALL! —

This meeting is sponsored by the University of British Columbia Employees Union, Local 116, which represents more than 800 employees of the U.B.C. The topic under discussion will be trade union organization for white collar workers. There will be a question and answer period.

President R. BLACK

Treasurer A. ELLIOTT

ACADEMICS . . . *. . . MOST IMPORTANT*

How the senate functions

By BO HANSEN

The senate is concerned with debating and approving or disapproving academic matters in the administration of the university.

It can consider and revise courses of study, and approve the establishment of new faculties, departments or courses of instruction.

The senate also makes regulations for the management of the library, awards, scholarships and grants degrees.

Decisions of the senate involving money must be approved by the board of governors because only the board can appropriate funds.

Basically, the senate provides a forum on academic matters within the university community.

Meetings take place five times during the year and last four to five hours each. The next plenary meeting is Oct. 25th. Meetings are restricted to members of the senate and observers from the information services office.

Most of senate's work is delegated to committees. There are several standing committees, such as those on curriculum and the library, as well as ad hoc committees. Deans have committees of their faculties for senate business. Most senators are members of one or more committee.

Committees report their conclusion on any given question back to the plenary senate meeting, where their recommendations are debated.

A week before a senate meeting, each senator receives a docket of information on what has transpired in committee meetings between plenary senate meetings.

Committee recommendations are generally approved.

The senate membership list is headed by the chancellor (John Buchanan), the president (acting president Dean Walter Gage), who chairs senate meetings, and the registrar (J. E. Parnall), who becomes senate secretary.

The dean and one elected member of each faculty total another 24 senators.

The provincial government appoints four. Fifteen more are elected by convocation and four will be elected by students Wednesday. A number equal to these three categories (23) are elected by a joint meeting of the faculties.

Also on senate are the librarian and representatives of the theological colleges (three) and the alumni asociation (three).

Senators, except for student senators, hold office for three years. Student senators will be elected for two year terms, though this year only the graduate studies senator and the general student body candidate with the most votes will get two year terms. The other two students will sit on senate for one year. Their positions will come up for re-election next year with a two-year term for the winners.

A sample measure coming before senate will first be presented to the secretary by the interested group. The measure will then be debated in senate, or sent to a committee for investigation. The committee reports back to senate with recommendations.

In considering any measure, senate is concerned with maintaining academic standards and examining how changes will affect the present administrative structure and academic program of the university.

For instance, suppose the senate has debated the academic aspect of a proposed measure and has given its approval. The measure will then go to the board of governors, who decide whether funds are available for the proposal, and in fact, whether it will be carried out.

If the board defeats the proposal, the senate can renew its recomendation or vote to deplore the board's decision, but there its powers end.

If the proposal is approved by the board, the decision is released by the UBC information office.

Elections for the four student senator positions wil be held Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE UBYSSEY

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OCTOBER 17, 1967

Slaves & senators

You'd think we were black people in Selma or South Africa. They treat us like niggers.

They've got their own cans — no students allowed.

They eat in the posh Faculty Club — while we line up for slop in Ruth Blair's plantation kitchens.

They tell us what to do with our minds — and whip us into shape with exams and marks.

Now they've given us four seats on a senate which has more than 80 members.

This is reminiscent of the way a southern plantation owner used to delegate a little authority to an experienced slave.

This slave was raised above his fellows because he had proved himself "responsible" — that is, because he accepted the values of his master which characterized him as inferior. Such slaves became known as Uncle Toms.

We suspect — sadly — that it is an Uncle Tom kind of "responsibility" on which some of our senate candidates have based their election platforms.

These Uncle Toms are easy to identify — they're the ones who keep yapping about responsibility — as if this was a magic word to make all us lesser niggers jump into the right boxes when we vote Wednesday.

To the Uncle Tom candidates responsibility means knowing your place and acting with suitable meekness. It means agreeing with the master even when you know he's acting against your people's interests. All for the sake of good public relations.

UBC students do not need Uncle Toms representing them on the senate. Uncle Tom senators would be worse than no student senators at all.

We need instead senators who will speak up strongly in senate deliberations — as equals — in the interests of the 18,000 students they represent.

It's time we stopped acting like slaves.

Who will speak?

Dentists have a pressure group in Ottawa.

Labor has a pressure group in Ottawa.

Picklemakers have a pressure group in Ottawa.

So do students.

Students' own pressure group is called the Canadian Union of Students.

One of its chief functions is putting pressure on government to take into consideration student interests and needs. This function is especially important in times of major financial decisions — such as the present deliberations over the Carter commission report.

That any group must — out of sheer self-interest — maintain a pressure group in the nation's capital should be obvious. But it's not obvious to the campus minority presently trying to break UBC students' ties with the national union.

These people apparently would find it preferable if there existed no federal student loans or if tuition fees weren't deductible from summer earnings. For it must be remembered that these federal measures in the student interest were brought about by CUS lobbying in Ottawa.

If the small influence on government students now enjoy is not to be destroyed it is imperative that we maintain our representation in Ottawa.

Even groups as powerful as business, labor, and farmers find it necessary to maintain pressure organizations.

Students — a much less powerful interest group — can hardly afford not to do the same.

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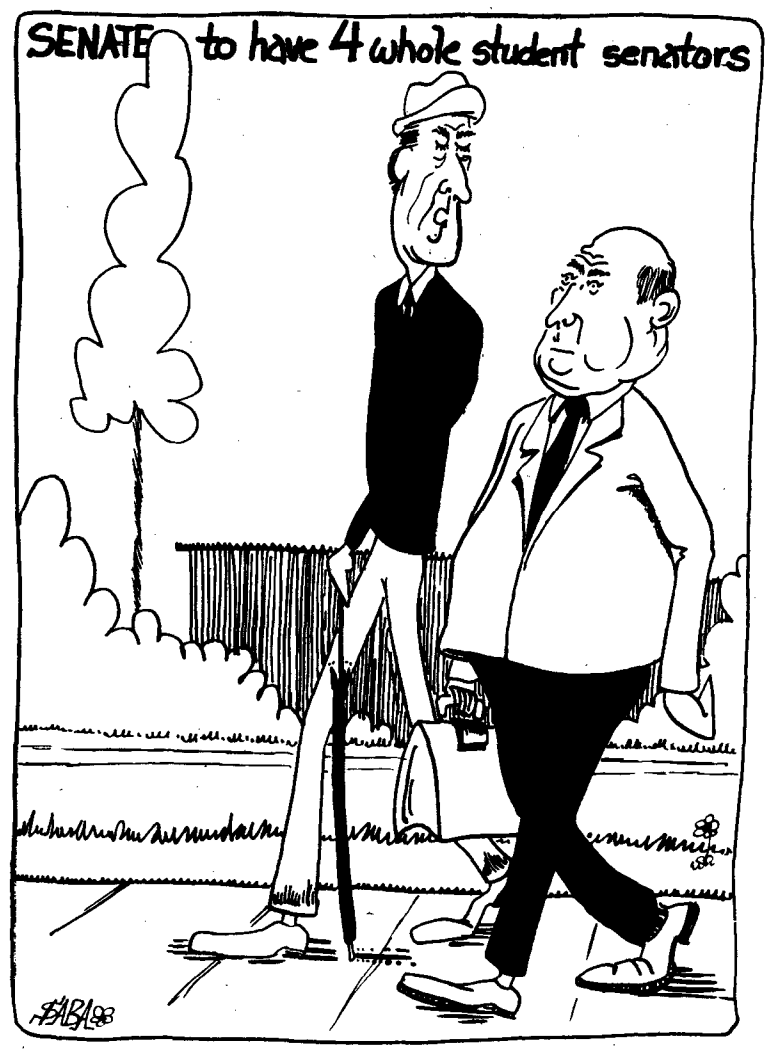
In dithyrambic, almost mnemonic coruscation, the flibberttigibbets osculated to incalescent gemnation. As some gormandized, others, with apocryphal pleonasm, imprecated decoctions. Oh Christ, mumbled Irving Fetish over the phone to Argentina. Prime Minister Bennett is a eunuch, repeated Little Malcolm. Nuts, replied Ann Arky. Stamping their hoofs in unison were Norman Gidney, Steve Jackson, Jane Kennon, Alexandra Volkoff, Paul Knox and Hew Gwynne, as Irene Wasilewski, Judy Young, Denis Newman, Mark DeCoursey, Richard Baer and Ted Syperek wrote what was print to fit. Brutus Hansen, his red toga snapping in the breeze, made cutting comments.

Meanwhile, with the roar of the cowed echoing in their ears, the entire photo department was crushed at the football game by screaming Franz. But no one shed a tier for George Hollo, Lawrence Woodd, Derrek Webb, Bob Brown or Powell Hargrave, let alone Chris Blake.

Mike Fitzgerald was pressed in the press jock cubicle, while Pio Uran was relieved, in a jocular way. Come, all ye editors today to pose for press pictures.



"The whole business bothers me. Next thing, they'll be wanting representation!"

A clear choice in senate race

By MIKE BOLTON

Bolton is a third-year law student. He writes a weekly column for the Vancouver Province.

On Wednesday, 18,000 students can cast ballots to fill the four new student positions on the university senate.

Competitors include Arnold Abramson, law 3, Brian Wallace, law 3, Gabor Mate, arts 4, Kirsten Emmott, science 4, Ray Larson, arts 4, Hugh Maddin, commerce 3 and Ken Hallatt, commerce 4.

Abramson and Wallace have done most of the talking about responsibility. In the same breath they talk of a creative approach to the senate positions and of the need for harmonious communication between student and other senators. These ends seem a bit incompatible.

On closer inspection the seeming incompatibility manifests itself as a very milquetoast-like sense of responsibility.

Wallace has suggested he views the task of student senator as a public relations undertaking. If he was serious he must certainly lack political acumen.

To articulate effectively student interests — the abolition of examinations, increased academic freedom and the need for much more student participation in academic policy decisions—student senators must be an abrasive, dissenting force.

RESPONSIBLE?

Abramson has forthrightly promised he will not upset the senate applecart.

He will be responsible in seeking a unified public image for the university administrators.

Who is he being responsible to? If he really seeks a student voice in academic policy-making, why is he afraid to foment friction between student senators and businessmen senators?

Either of these candidates probably would be very pleasant senators who would articulate, a friendly feckless brand of student demands. Senate secrecy would be assured.

Three other candidates are more positive.

Mate, a widely-known campus activist, says creation of four student seats was a token gesture to quiet student demands for a voice in academic decisions.

He's in good company. Past UBC president John MacDonald said the same thing.

SECRETS

Mate promises he'll be responsible to the students who elect him, but not to the other senators. Senate secrets, he says, will be the property of all students. Miss Emmott agrees.

Standing between the forceful stand of Miss Emmott and Mate and the mellow position of the law-commerce faction, is Ray Larsen.

Larsen is appalled by the lack of student influence on academic policy, and while he isn't bent on decrying tokenism, he is prepared to ensure his student seat becomes a viable force in senate discussions.

The alternatives in Wednesday's election aren't really vague.

It is a choice between keeping students out of academic decision-making or ensuring that students will have at least an embryonic voice.

And the only candidates clearly aligning themselves with student interests are Emmott, Mate and Larsen.

GUERRILLA GOVERNMENT

By STAN PERSKY

This is a call to arms, I guess. I urge all arts students come to the Alma Mater Society meeting a 7 p.m. in Brock council chambers.

This is a grim request, I realise. But tonight, the AMS is planning to pass the so-called student budget, in which no provision for arts has been made.

On Friday, about 300 students, acting as an arts council, held a meeting in the new John Stuart Mill lounge (formerly Buchanan lounge). The arts council decided what to do about the fact that AMS is planning to give arts nothing, despite the fact arts students put up $150,000 of the student budget.

ALTERNATIVES

Here are some of the alternatives we came up with:

(a) In a conversation with Dave Hoye last week he offered what I'd call an under-the-table deal or a way of bypassing the present bureaucratic mess. He said we could make an application to his finance committee, after the budget was passed and that we might expect as much as $2,000, with $1,300 taken off to cover the anti-calendar bill, leaving us with about $700.

Arts council voted overwhelmingly against accepting this proposal. Most people felt Hoye's proposition was unfair and unethical.

(b) The council voted that we reiterate our demand for fulfillment of our basic request of $5,000. Council members said they would come to the AMS meeting to visibly demonstrate their displeasure.

CIVIL COURT

(c) Anticipating that our efforts to move the reactionary AMS might prove fruitless, arts council decided to look into the possibility of getting an injunction against the AMS from a civil court.

(d) A series of proposals was discussed, ranging from "tearing AMS down" to "a gentlemanly split with central student government." Students considered all kinds of petitions, committees and fee-withholding plans.

(e) Another suggestion was to continue raising money on a voluntary basis.

(f) And finally, a suggestion to do nothing. Forget AMS. Just work on our local-level community.

All of the above is a straight factual report — dull but necessary.

SICK OF AMS

What is clear is that arts students are sick of AMS. They're tired of fighting an obstacle course of petty officialdum.

It's important to realize that if arts were merely fighting central student government and doing nothing else, they would be irrelevant also. But they're not. Most of the arts council energies are going into projects in the local area.

The out-of-date central student government just can't understand that a government's function may be as simple as providing conditions for people to talk, become friends and wake up.

— kurt hilger photo

TONY AND LELA Calaman don't have the necessary middle class standards to adopt children through the Children's Aid Society. Tony, his wife and his son Mortecae, 2, came to Stan Persky and the arts council Friday for help when all other bureaucratic alternatives were exhausted.

Non conformist can't adopt says Children's Aid Society

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Two California "flower children" who want to raise an interracial family here have charged the Children's Aid Society with treating children like a commodity.

Tony and Lela Calaman, who came to Canada from Berkeley in July, said they tried for three months to adopt a child through the CAS.

"The beautiful simple adoption statute is circumvented by the adoption agency. They are dooming children to a life of institutions," Calaman said in an interview with The Ubyssey.

"They're treating children as a commodity", Mrs. Calaman said.

Calaman said there are 7000 children in foster homes in B.C., but the CAS turns down 90 per cent of all parents who apply to adopt.

"Only those people who have or show white middle class mentality are allowed to care for foster children, or allowed to adopt a baby," he said.

He claims the blame lies with 11 social workers in the adoptive wing of CAS.

The social worker is under no stress to adopt out the children under their care, he said.

"They deny 90 per cent of all parents who apply to adopt.

"But if you reek white middle class they'll waive some of the unwritten requirements," said Mrs. Calaman.

"It helps if you're sterile, Protestant and have been married for five years.

"But they won't buy altruism as a reason for wanting to adopt a Negro baby.

"The social workers say you hate your own race. They're all Freudian."

"I went to the CAS office here five times trying to find out where social workers get the power to give and take away babies," said Calaman.

"The fifth time I went (Oct. 2) they called the police."

He said he hopes to circumvent the CAS and allow parents to adopt babies without going through the adoption wing and waiting up to two years.

To do this Calaman formed the Freedom for Adoptive Parents association.

Through the FAC, prospective parents would get in touch with an unwed mother, see a lawyer and appear in Supreme Court to legally adopt the child, he said.

Calaman, a former boxer and soldier in the Marine Corps, has applied for Canadian citizenship.

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5:00 - 7:30 — Residences, Grad Student Centre
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bio Science, Brock North, Brock South, Buchanan, Bus Stop, Cafeteria, Coll. Library, Education, Engineering, Grad. Stud. Ctre., Henry Angus, Home Economics, Wesbrook, Library (Main), MacMillan Bldg., Music, Physics (Henning), Ponderosa, War Mem. Gym
Polls for Grad. Student Seat on Senate
Bio Science — Bus Stop — Library
Grad. Student Centre — Physics

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Whigs study LSD, grass

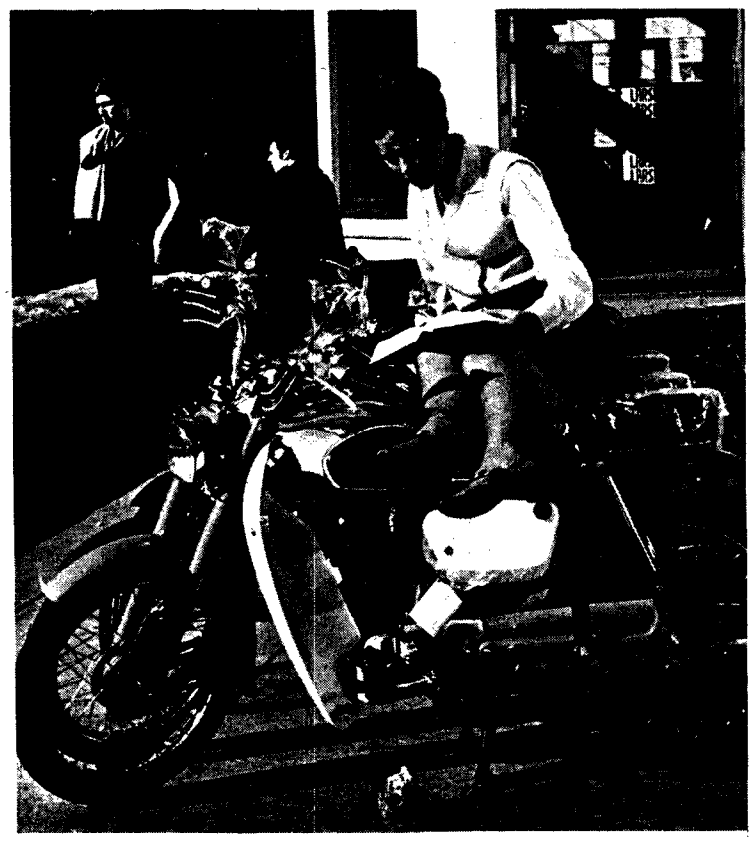
UBC student Liberals have called for a federal study of LSD and marijuana.

President Kent Pearson, arts 3, said the idea is included in a club policy letter to national headquarters in Ottawa.

There the Canadian University Liberal Federation will prepare a policy presentation to the federal cabinet.

In their letter, UBC Liberals included proposals for adoption of a guaranteed minimum income and the establishment of a federal education ministry. Another point is that the monarchy at present inhibits development of a Canadian identity.

The bill of rights should be incorporated into the constitution and be binding on federal and provincial governments, the students say.



— kurt hilger photo

ON A CLEAR DAY, take a look around you and you'll see where you are — on a motorcycle on the terrace of Brock Hall? From whence they came nobody knows, nor whence they went.

'Drug laws should be changed'

By ALEX VOLKOFF

AMS president Shaun Sullivan has opposed the law against marijuana.

"The law must be changed and as quickly as possible," he said.

"As far as I know, there has been no scientific proof that marijuana is dangerous. It's less harmful than cigarettes or alcohol, Misinformation has led to condemnation."

Sullivan was commenting on the news that the University of Victoria may become a centre for marijuana research. This became a possibility when UVic student council supported the structure of an independent research body at the campus to study the uses of marijuana.

"Experimentation could be done on a campus, but it must be a government-sponsored project Sullivan said. "A university is not recognized with enough respect to change a law."

Arts president Stan Persky said the law against marijuana is a farce. It's just used as an attack on young people.

"If anything like this comes to UBC, and I hope it does, students could volunteer for the experiments."

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PAPERBACKS
NEW ARRIVALS

List No. 88 — October 12, 1967

Abnormal Psychology. Hamilton Penguin. (Psychology) 1.85
Air War-Vietnam. Harvey. Bantam. .75
American Novel Through Henry James. Holman. Appleton Century Crofts. (Lit.) 1.60
Basic Laws of Arithmetic. Furth. Univ. of California. (Mathematics) 2.65
Behind the Lines Hanoi. Salisbury. Bantam. .95
Bertrand Russell Dictionary of Mind Matter & Morals Denonn. Citadel. (Phil.) 0.50
Broken Wings. Gibran. Citadel. (Philosophy) 2.00
Canadian Short Stories. Weaver. Oxford. (Canadian Fiction) 1.95
Catalina. Maugham. Penguin. (Fiction) 1.25
Chinese & Japanese Art. Buhot. Anchor. (Art) 2.25
Christmas Holiday. Maugham. Penguin. (Fiction) 1.25
City in the World Economy. Clarke. Pelican. (Economics) 1.35
Descartes-Collection of Critical Essays. Doney. Anchor. (Philosophy) 1.65
Discovery of Time. Toulmin & Goodfield. Pelican. (Science) 1.85
ESP. Glasser. Essandess. (Psychology) 1.25
Education in the Modern World. Vaizey. McGraw Hill. (Education) 3.25
Egypt & the Sudan. Collins & Tignor. Spectrum. (History) 2.25
Formation of the American Republic 1776-1790. McDonald. Pelican. (U.S. History) 1.65
French Canadians 1759-1966. Nish. Copp Clark. (Canadian History) 0.25
Games People Play. Berne. Dell. (Psychology) 1.25
Here Comes Tomorrow. Wall Street Journal. Dow Jones. (Fiction) 2.25
Hitler's Social Revolution. Schoenbaum. Anchor. (History) 1.65
Hormones in Human Reproduction. Corner. Atheneum. (Biology) 2.00
Image of Childhood. Coveney. Peregrine. (Literature) 3.50
Intelligence & Ability. Wiseman. Penguin. (Psychology) 1.85
Kant Collection of Critical Essays. Wolff. Anchor. (Philosophy) 1.65
King-Byng Affair 1926. Graham. Copp Clark. (Canadian History) 2.25
LSD: Consciousness Expanding Drug. Solomon. Berkley. (Psychology) .95
Land & Life. Sauer. Univ. of California. (Geography) 2.65
Language of Life. Beadle. Anchor. (Biology) 1.65
Liang Ch'I-ch'ao and the Mind of Modern China. Levenson. Univ. of California. (History) 1.60
Magician. Maugham. Penguin. (Fiction) .85
Marx in the Mid Twentieth Century. Petrovic. Anchor. (Philosophy) 1.45
Mechanical Bride. McLuhan. Beacon Press. (Sociology) 3.80
Opinions & Perspectives from the New York Times Book Review. Brown. Peregrine. (Literature) 2.95
Panic in Needle Park. Mills. Signet. (Fiction) .75
Penguin Atlas of Ancient History. McEvedy. Penguin. (Geography) 3.50
Phenomenolgy. Kockelmans. Anchor. (Philosophy) 2.25
Poetry of W.B. Yeats. MacNeice. Faber. (Poetry) 2.95
Pre-Classical from Crete to Archaic Greece. Boardman. Pelican. (Art) 2.95
Principles of Chemical Equilibrium. Denbigh. Cambridge Univ. Press (Chemistry) 4.50
Promise of America. Blum. Pelican. (History) 1.65
Quotation Dictionary. Myman. Collier MacMillan. (Dictionaries) 2.45
Racism or Responsible Government. Nish. Copp. Clark. (Canadian History) 2.25
Romanticism & Revolt-Europe 1815-1848. Talmon. Thames & Hudson 3.95
Ruskin Today. Clark. Peregrine. (Literature) 2.95
Secrets of the Heart. Gibran. Citadel. (Philosophy) 2.00
Six Day War. Churchill. Heinemann. (History) .95
Songs of Forest & River Folk. Glass & Singer. Grosset & Dunlap. (Music) 2.50
Songs of Hill & Mountain Folk. Grass & Singer. Grosset & Dunlap. (Music) 2.50
Songs of Town & City Folk. Glass & Singer. Grosset & Dunlap. (Music) 0.50
Spiritual Sayings of Kahlil Gibran. Gibran. Citadel. (Philosophy) 2.00
Structure of Life. Clowes. Pelican. (Biology) 2.50
Study of Total Societies. Klausner. Anchor. (Sociology) 1.45
Symphony — 2 volumes. Simpson. Pelican. (Music) each 1.85
Theatre. Maugham. Penguin. (Fiction) 1.25
Then & Now. Maugham. Penguin. (Fiction) 1.25
This Germany The Story Since the Third Reich. Leonhardt. Pelican. (History) 2.50
Three Cities. Asch. Bantam. (translations) 1.45
Tit-Coq. Gelinas. Clark Irwin. (Canadian Fiction) 1.65
UFO: Top Secret. Young. Essandess. (Fiction) 1.25
United Empire Loyalists. Upton. Copp Clark. (Canadian History) 2.25
War Crimes in Vietnam. Russell. Monthly Review Press. .95
Water & Marsh Birds of the World. Austin. Golden Press. (Zoology) 3.25
Waves & Messages. Pierce. Anchor. (Physics) 1.45
Young Offender. West. Pelican. (Psychology) 1.35

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Even freak goals count— UBC loses in soccer clash

The UBC soccer Thunderbirds lost a 3-2 game to Burnaby Villa on Saturday when a clearing punt by UBC goalie Bruce Ballam rebounded into the net off a Villa forward.

If the Birds had won the game they would have moved into first place in the seven-team Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Instead there are now five teams tied for first, although not all have played the same number of games.

One third of the 3,200 seats in the new Thunderbird Stadium were filled for Saturday's game.

There are no breaks in sight in what coach Joe Johnson calls "the most competitive league in years."

As an example he gave the following series: UBC beat Victoria, Victoria beat Villa and now Villa beats UBC.

All the teams in the league are well seasoned and Villa, which finished second to last last season, is getting more than a little help from five semi-professional British players killing time before forming the nucleus of the Vancouver Royal Canadians team next year.

Johnson had planned a new attack to use against Villa. The attack should've worked, as shown by at least three missed goals.

Johnson blames weakness around their own goal as one of the factors leading to defeat.

The Birds came from behind twice to tie the score with fine goals by Ash Valdal and Jim Briggs.

The end came fast and unexpectedly as Ballam tried to get rid of the ball by punting it down the field. The ball ricocheted off a Villa player's foot over a surprised Ballam's head and just dribbled over the goal line before anybody could get to it.

Next game for the Birds will be this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Callister Park where they meet Columbus.

Johnson would like some extra support to offset the 2,000 fans Columbus seems to carry around with them.

JV football tallies lesson in severity

The UBC Junior Varsity football squad is probably the fastest improving team on campus these days.

Although the Jayvees lost to the Skagit Chargers on Saturday, the 8-2 score was a fantastic improvement on earlier scores of 62-0, 26-0, and 20-0.

"Our defense played a great game," said coach Nestor Korchinsky. "And even the offense is starting to show a bit of life."

The Chargers scored first on a safety and later on an end run from the 25-yard line.

The Jayvees got their points on a safety also, nabbing the quarterback in the end zone.

"You feel they're just ready to burst," Korchinsky added, "but the inspiration just doesn't come."

"But you better believe we'll be ready Oct. 21."

The Jayvees take on Brandon College of Manitoba then, and if the score keeps going the way it has, look for a win.

UBC hosts gymnasts

Spectators at a recent National Basketball Association game on campus were impressed by the international calibre of the half-time display by UBC gymnasts.

KLAUS

Coached by Bruno Klaus, a former U.S. national team member, the UBC team has a full schedule of competitions this spring.

Two of the gymnasts who performed are members of Canada's national team. Leslie Bird competed internationally in 1966 at the North American and world championships, and Bill Mackie was a member of the 1967 Pan-American team.

Both are slated to compete in the 1968 American Championships to be held in the War Memorial Gym this spring.

This meet will include gymnasts from the United States, Mexico and Cuba.

In the past Canada's gymnasts have been drawn to the U.S. for competition. With Klaus, however, UBC is expected to develop as a center for Canadian collegiate gymnastics.

Last year's team was western Canada's best and formed part of the Canadian collegiate championship team.

'We didn't play as a team,' says rugger coach Spence

The UBC rugby Thunderbirds are a team of 15 individuals and if they would play as a team they would be able to win a game.

So says Donn Spence, coach of the rugby Birds.

"We played badly," commented Spence about the Birds' 16-0 loss to Rowing Club I on Saturday.

"We lacked cohesion and didn't play as a team."

SPENCE

Spence is hoping things improve soon. He has tough workouts m m workouts scheduled all this week.

On Oct. 21 the Birds will play Meralomas, the second place finishers in the Vancouver Rugby Union League of last year. They are touted to be the toughest fifteen in the league this year.

In other weekend rugby action, the UBC Braves beat Richmond 14-8, the Totems lost 16-14 to Rowing Club II and the Tomahawks lost 6-3 to Brentwood College.

Women fare well

The Thunderette tennis and golf teams fared well in the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships held in Edmonton on Saturday.

In tennis, UBC team members Stephanie Green, Janice Tindle and Barb Johnston, went undefeated in their singles and doubles matches.

Their 10 points outs of a possible 10 made them the intercollegiate champs.

In golf, Marilyn Palmer, with rounds of 77 and 81, was awarded the trophy for being the outstanding individual.

Other team members, Ashley Allen and Heather Munroe helped bring the team to a second-place finish.

UBC sailing team masters waves, trounces all southern competition

The UBC sailing team won the second annual Douglas Cup Regatta at Long Beach Yacht Club Sunday.

UBC competed with five other teams, University of Southern California, Tulane of New Orleans, California State College at Long Beach, Stanford University, and University of Southern California at Santa Barbara.

The UBC crew lost only to Long Beach and ended up tied with USC. Having beaten them previously, however, UBC won the Cup.

The races were competed for in "Columbia 28's", fibreglass racing yachts with light displacement.

Skipper of the UBC crew of Huntey Gordon, Peter Wood, Maynard Marceau, and Rob Black was Donald Martin. UBC faculty adviser was Dr. E. G. Fiedler.

The event was part of the California International Sea Festival and races were over two days.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

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FRIDAY, OCT. 20 — 12:30 P.M.

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'TWEEN CLASSES

Chamber group performs today

Jeunesse Musicales presents the Vancouver Symphony Chamber Orchestra, today, noon, auditorium. Admission, 35 cents.

ARTS GOVERNMENT
An evening of fun and games at the AMS meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., Brock council chambers. Arts students urged to come and protest against the AMS budget.

PRE MED SOC
Dr. D. H. Williams discusses the function of the department of continuing medical education, Wednesday, noon, Wes. 201.

PRE LIBRARIANSHIP
Tour of the acquisition library Wednesday noon. Meet in foyer of reserve library at 12:30.

ONTOLOGY
Ron Polack discusses What's Your Value, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 223.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Check point meeting for Totem Rally, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Brock council chambers.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
General meeting Wednesday, noon, Bu. 214.

PHYSSOC
Feynmans film series, film one: the law of gravitation, today, noon, Hebb theatre. Series continues every Tuesday.

LIBERAL CLUB
Federal cabinet minister Jean Chretein speaks today, noon, Brock lounge.

DEBATING UNION
Forum debate: resolved that socialism is the scourge of the twentieth century, today, noon, Bu. 217.

VIETNAM COMMITTEE
General meeting today, noon, Bu. 216.

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

SPORTS CAR CLUB
See clubhouse Wednesday for time and place of women's get together.

IL CAFFE
Wednesday is Italian day at IH. Slides of Pompei, Paestrum and Ercolano will be shown beginning at 12:30.

CIASP
General meeting for all applicants Wednesday, noon, Bu. 122.

GTU
Philosopher Melchard T. Reiveille speaks tonight, 7:30, Robson 307.

CHORAL SOC
Rehearsal Wednesday, 6 p.m., Bu. 104. New members welcome.

SCM
Panel discussion on Missionary Go Home, with Bill Willmott, Rev. Norman MacKenzie, Kathie Finley and Eric Low, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 104.

AAC
Karl Burau discusses UBC—place of sweet hallucination, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 192.

UN CLUB
Prof. Ronimois and Prof. Zacher debate the merits of the Bolsheviks vs. the UN, noon, today, Brock lounge.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting noon, today, Bu. 106. Slides of the Tranpac race will be shown.

BIG BLOCK CLUB
Lunch, noon, today at Figi house. All members urged to attend. Bring money.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting, noon, today, IH 402. Film.

MUS
General business meeting, noon, today, in Brock council chambers.

AQUA SOC
Students listed for second course appear in clubroom sometime Tues. or Wed.

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MR. FRED STOCKHOLDER
Imperialism in Literature
THURSDAY, OCT. 19th — BU 226
12:30 - 2:30
READINGS
CONRAD — Heart of Darkness
LENIN — Imperialism
SCHUMPETER — Imperialism
MR. KARL BURAU
What is Wrong With Canada and The True Human Nature
THURS., OCT. 19th — BU 202
1:30 - 3:30

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

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

COUNTRY JOE IS BACK at the Retinal Circus with the Painted Ship and Papa Bear's Medicine Show, October 20 - 21, $2.50.

GIGANTIC POST GAME SOUL SPECtacular featuring 2 Great Bands only $1.50. Rosalind Keene & The Apollos plus Billy Dixon & The Accents. Field House, 8:30 p.m.

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

Greetings 12

COFFEE HOUR TODAY, 3:00 P.M. at I. House. Everyone welcome.

Lost & Found 13

REWARD. BI-FOCAL GLASSES IN brown pigskin case. Lost Registration week on Campus. Gratitude. Don, 2741523.

LOST—SILVER RING WITH BLUE stone in men's washroom, main Lib. or Bu., inscription Templeton. Finder please phone Glen 2543845.

COUNTRY JOE HAS BEEN FOUND! Retinal Circus has Joe, the Painted Ship and Papa Bear's Medicine Show, October 20 - 21, $2.50.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO MISTakenly picked up a dark brown Suede Coat on Serenade Night at the Psi U House please return it to the Publications Office or phone 738-1775.

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

LOST, THURS., 12-1 P.M., IN OR around Library, black Ladies' Kid Glove, size 8. Finder please phone Renata, 731-9381.

FOUND SILVER RING WITH unique Emotionless Face on front. Phone Peter, number five, AM 1-8737.

Rides & Car Pools 14

GIRL WANTS RIDE TO 19th & OAK M, W, F or all nights after 7:15. Phone 874-0645.

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.

COUNTRY JOE RETURNS to the Retinal Circus with the Painted Ship and Papa Bear's Medicine Show, October 20 - 21, $2.50.

HOW TO VOTE FOR SENATE — mark three "X's" out of seven choices — Hallat solicits one 'X'.

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

HALLAT . . . REMINDS RESIdents . . . Senate advance poll tonight . . . Vote Responsibiy to insure greater student participation in administration for the future.

Travel Opportunities 16

TORONTO CHRISTMAS CHARTER Limited capacity on modern Turbo-Jet at inexpensive Student Rate. Information 224-9841 or 731-5429, 4-6 p.m.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

WANTED: USED MICROSCOPE. Phone 733-6296.

WANTED — A CHANCE TO RESponsibly represent the majority of UBC students on the Senate . . . Ken Hallat, Commerce III.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1965 TR 4-A RED, TOP CONDITION. Never raced. $1900.00 or best offer. Phone after 6 p.m. 263-8227, Frank.

Automobiles For Sale (Cont'd)

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

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FOR SALE
'62 Corvair—Radio—New Front Tires
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Motorcycles 26

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BSA — 1963, GOOD CONDITION, rebuilt engine, transmission, etc. Must sacrifice. Phone 738-5390 evenings.

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.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

Scandals 37

WANTED — WILLING HELPERS male or female, to work on Treasure Van. Phone Bev., 261-5491.

DEAR CAT, I'M BALLOU WITHout you. Meet me in Aud., Oct. 26. Signed, Lee Marvin.

THE SCANDALOUS COUNTRY JOE returns to the Retinal Circus with the Painted Ship and Papa Bear's Medicine Show, October 20 - 21, $2.50.

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WILL ALL ALPHA DELTS PLEASE return dirty Rush Manuals to Dan McIntyre at the A.D. House before Spring Rush.

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

ELECTIONS FOR SENATE — Undergrads. Let's have a large turnout . . . Vote Responsibility — Vote Hallat.

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EMPLOYMENT

Male or Female 53

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

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

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

GUITAR
Teachers who care — all styles — Bill Lewis Music, 3645 W. Broadway, 738-0033.

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

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Rooms 81

GRAD STUDENT WANTS GIRL TO share furnished apartment near 4th and Alma. Transportation available. Contact Anne, 228-3856 or 922-1085.

ROOMS ON CAMPUS CLOSE TO meal services, 2250 Wesbrook Cres., 224-9662.

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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.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS, 5745 Agronomy Road, Ph. 224-9667 after six.

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.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

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