Some winsome losers

THE UBYSSEY

win some

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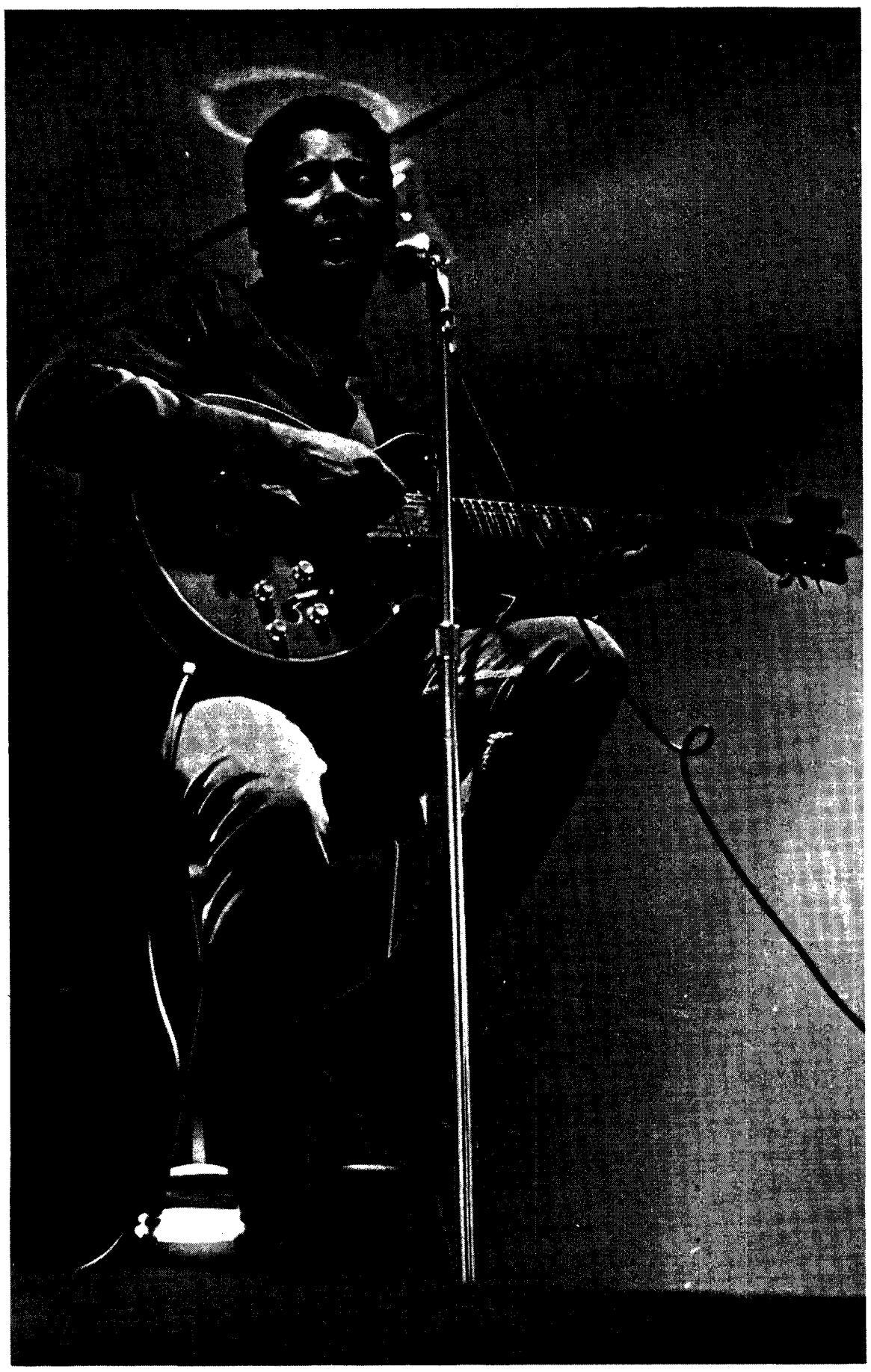

— powell hargrave photo

CASEY ANDERSON, folk-singer extraordinaire, sang in the SUB art gallery. Photographer Powell Hargrave caught the halo effect by centering the image cast by the light seen below Anderson.

Council votes against senate —'faith broken'

By ALEX VOLKOFF
Ubyssey Council Reporter

"If Senate rejects us, we should reject senate."

That was the final decision of students' council Monday in reaction to a report to senate from a senate ad hoc committee set up to discuss the student brief.

The disappointment came from the Oct. 30 senate meeting where by a vote of 29 to 22, with 10 abstentions, senators rejected the idea of a joint student-senate conference.

The general feeling of council was expressed by forestry representative Frank Gregory when he said, "Nothing on campus, including the faculty club incident, has distressed me as much as this faith totally broken by senate."

"Senate has very definitely let our student population down."

But although councillors agreed on the need for a joint conference, they were split on the method of attaining it.

A large number wanted to keep holding meetings between the AMS ad hoc committee, and that of senate, but the idea was voted down 10 to eight.

One member of this minority, medicine representative Bud Abbott, said council should have one more try with senate.

"Many of the senators didn't really know what the issues were, especially those from downtown," said Abbott.

"After learning of our reaction and furthering their knowledge of the issue, I'm sure we can get those 10 abstentions on our side."

As Gregory said, "Councillors should try through a personal relationship with their own deans and other forms of lobbying to get that joint conference.

"Senators had better get off their high horse and come down to where the problems are," he said.

Another argument of the minority was put forth by AMS treasurer Donn Aven.

"We issued the student brief for academic reform in July," he said. "It is now November." (Deadline for senate action on the brief was set by the AMS at Nov. 25.)

"Let's stop wrangling about an open committee and get onto the main issues at hand. There has been too much wrangling on procedure, and not enough discussion on the substance of the brief."

But AMS vice-president Carey Linde was in complete disagreement.

"The idea of openness is not only a procedural matter, but inherent in the main issues of the brief," he said.

"Moreover, the manner in which we bring about the reforms is more important than the reforms themselves."

AMS president Dave Zirnhelt agreed with Linde, saying, "We must lay the ground rules first."

"When senate rejected the idea of a joint conference, my gut reaction was I had been kicked in the head," Zirnhelt said.

Tobin Robbins, external affairs officer, relayed to councillors President Kenneth Hare's comment he would come down on the students' side in this issue.

Linde said when a president of this university "could stand up and be shot down by his own senate, it shows something's bad with the system."

Continued Page 3
See: COUNCIL

SFU students vote 1,123-685 to stay in CUS

BURNABY (UNS) — Simon Fraser University students have voted by a 2-1 margin to stay in Canadian Union of Students.

The vote, announced Tuesday, was 1,123 to 685 in favor of continuing membership in the union.

Only one-third of SFU's 5,400 students voted.

The referendum, held Monday and Tuesday, included four other questions.

The following three were affirmed:

- Do you favor the presentation of major student society policies to mall meetings, thus giving the final say over important issues to the student body as a whole.
- Do you favor the presentation to senate of student senator Stan Wong's proposal to make all lower level courses (redesigned and broadened accordingly) worth five credits, thus lowering the course load to three courses — per semester?
- Do you favor council action, such as a brief to the federal and provincial government, concerning the new loan restriction, which makes loans available only to those taking 15 credits or over?

Turned down was a fifth item: Do you favor allowing political clubs to petition council for funds based on an estimate of the club membership, number of activities and equipment fees, without any present fixed ceiling on the possible grant, within the limit set by the club's total budget?

(Students for a democratic university is the largest political club at SFU.)

"I'm very happy to see the CUS referendum has passed," said science president Scott Primrose. Perhaps now council will give up its witchhunt for radicals and get down to the serious business at hand."

"It's good to see the students are coming back to their senses," said former CUS staffer SDU leader John Cleveland.

"Students have seen through student president Rob Walsh's moderate rhetoric bullshit. They are no longer making a false choice by voting for something just because Walsh says so."

Walsh, who initiated the referendum and wanted SFU to withdraw from CUS, could not be reached for comment.

CUS president-elect Martin Loney also could not be reached. He is presently on a speaking tour of eastern Canadian universities.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Humphrey wins ..... **p. 2**
Housing survey ..... **p. 3**
Zap ..... **p. 5**
Debate ..... **p. 9**
Sports ..... **p. 10**

— dick button photo

THREE WORKMEN wallow in the SUB mud laying drainage pipes. God knows the area around SUB needs drainage, right now it's one big quagmire.

German students back lawyer

WEST BERLIN (CUPI) — Some 60 people were injured Monday in bloody clashes between protesting students and riot police.

The demonstrators, some 1,500, hit the streets to protest government disbarment proceedings against lawyer Horst Mahler for his active work with the students in their spring protests in Germany.

More than 1,000 riot police moved in on the crowd to prevent them from storming the Charlottenburg district courthouse, scene of the disbarment trial.

The clash lasted for over two hours and resulted in injuries to 20 police and 40 students. Protestors countered police billy clubs with paving stones. Most of the students wore helmets to protect themselves.

UVic homecoming invitations sent

VICTORIA (UNS) — University of Victoria officials are urging all alumni to return to the old Alma Mater for a slam-bang homecoming weekend, Nov. 16-17.

The invitation includes promises of a gastronomical orgy, dancing at the new SUB cabaret, and gambling at a rugby-club sponsored casino night.

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Friday: 6:00, 8:30
OLD AUDITORIUM – 50c

Hump sweeps pig, Nixon in colonial U.S. election

By JOHN TWIGG
Ubyssey Election Reporter

Richard M. Nixon's victory in the American elections Wednesday was unpopular with Canadians if a mock-vote taken at various places in Vancouver is any indication.

Nixon tied for fifth place with George Wallace in a poll conducted in SUB, outside the U.S. consulate, at Vancouver City College and at SFU Tuesday.

The poll showed Hubert Humphrey first, with 261 votes, followed by W. A. C. Pigasus, 189; Pat Paulsen, 123; Eldridge Cleaver, 111; then Nixon and Wallace with only 89 votes apiece.

W. A. C. Pigasus was the mock candidate supported by the American Yippie party, of which Jerry Rubin is a leading figure.

UBC voters appeared to take the vote seriously, according to organizer John Mate. Some asked if the vote was official, to which Mate replied by showing ballots which read "official colonial American ballot."

Other voters said, "Do we have to show our AMS cards?"

Despite the serious tone of UBC students, the write-in votes showed some people have a sense of humor.

Among the write-ins were Dick Gregory, (who was on the ballot in some states), Andy Warhol, Benedict Arnold, Shaun Sullivan and A. E. Neuman.

When Ubyssey propaganda editor Irving Fetish heard his hero, Sullivan, had been beaten by Neuman, he said, "This is all very maddening."

Nixon, when contacted by The Ubyssey, didn't appear too worried about losing to Humphrey. But he was upset about losing to the pig. "It looks like I've been oinked out," he said.

Mate said the votes were given to the U.S. consul Haron Coleman. When Coleman and the organizers of the event met, the organizers, about 70 strong, stood at attention and sang O Canada.

The consul took the event as a good joke. He said the votes would be sent to Washington.

Lakehead U students hold out, demand open senate meetings

PORT ARTHUR (CUP)—Lakehead University has offered students three seats on its 29-member senate, but students may reject the offer because the senate holds closd meetings.

Student council president Peter McCormack said council has a policy of refusing seats on any closed body, but said the offer of senate seats would be "carefully considered."

Students were also offered four of 20 seats on the admissions and scholarship committee, three of six seats on the judicial committee (which interprets academic regulations) and two of 13 seats on the library committee. McCormack said these offers would probably be accepted.

Lakehead asked for seats on the committees in a recent brief to the senate but had not asked for seats on senate itself.

Senate set conditions regarding selection of students for the three senate seats: student members of senate must have completed at least two years and only students who have completed one year are eligible to take part in the elections.

OFFICIAL NOTICES
Alma Mater Society

Men's Athletic Committee

Applications are now being received for a fifth member to the Men's Athletic Committee. This person will be responsible for making decisions on the administration of the athletic budget. Please hand in written applications to the A.M.S. Secretary, Room 248, S.U.B., before 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12th.

International Affairs Conference

Applications now being received for those interested in attending the Ninth Annual Conference on International Affairs from January 21 to 24, 1969 at the University of Manitoba. This year's conference will center on the theme —**Latin America! Progress or Revolution in our Hemisphere.** Apply in writing to A.M.S. Secretary, Room 248, S.U.B.

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— dick button photo

STICK IT OUT and you're sure to get a ride at UBC. But sometimes the bus comes, and then there's no one to clean up what's left on the corner. If you drive, give 'em a ride.

'Housing obsolete'—Munton survey

By ERIK BRYNJOLFSSON
Ubyssey Housing Reporter

University residences now in use are obsolete, says student senator Don Munton.

He was using as evidence the first results from the AMS housing survey conducted last spring.

The results show that 31 per cent of the 1,144 single students over 20 years of age who responded to the survey prefer a bachelor suite or one-bedroom apartment compared to only 11 per cent who want the present residence room and board arrangement, and 26 per cent who prefer to live at home with parents.

Munton compiled the results into a report to the wireless site residence clients committee, entitled "Do they . . . ? or Don't they . . . ? Only the survey knows for sure!"

The wireless site residence is a project to be built in the area of the traffic office north of SUB for senior single students.

Original plans called for 1,000 single rooms in three 17-storey high-rises and 98 housekeeping suites for two in low cluster dwellings.

Munton is concerned that only 2.62 per cent of the students surveyed want room and board in a private home or boarding house.

"There must be at least 6,000 students who have been forced to take this kind of accommodation," he said.

Three quarters of the surveyed students felt that a reasonable rent for the present residence type accommodation would be less than $90 but about 50 per cent said they could pay more in view of their financial condition.

Munton said the price ceilings set for the wireless site residence were in line with the prices students said they were prepared to pay for the accommodation to be provided.

Rent for the new residence has been set at $60 for a single room and $130 for a housekeeping suite for two students.

The plan to have separate facilities in the high-rise for each group of twelve residents agreed with student opinion.

The report said that low rent, facilities provided, and lack of restrictions were the factors which most influenced students in their choice of accommodation.

About 66 per cent of the men and 43 per cent of the women were in favour of an arrangement whereby male and female students would be living on alternate floors of a single residence building.

Of the students surveyed about 50 per cent said that if the conditions they desired were provided on campus, they would move on campus from their present accommodation.

COUNCIL

From Page 1

Robbins said there are too many people "unwilling or unable" to see why students want a joint conference.

"Council should publish its reasons for wanting this," he said.

"If more of the faculty knew what we want, we would get much better support from senate."

Zirnhelt wanted to emphasize the idea that students are "equal but different" members of the university community.

"Sure we are transient," he said, "but we have as much right as anyone else to decide what we want here."

Student senator Mark Waldman remarked that implicit in the structure senate has set up, senate has the last say.

"If we want to get anywhere, we must have a joint conference," he said.

"To get this, and if faculty members are as put off by senate's decision as we are, we can only continue to lobby."

"Senate wants to maintain a balance of power," he said. "The members don't want to be put in the spot of opposing recommendations that would likely come from a joint conference."

One of the other student senators, Don Munton, summed up the tone of the discussion by saying, "Senate is not showing any measure of faith in students by refusing to a joint conference.

"Their decision was not only a damper, but a hatchet job on the whole question of student participation."

Admin hasn't prosecuted in break-in

The university has taken no action concerning the recent break-in of the bell tower.

On Oct. 26 the university patrol caught several UBC students who had forced the lock and sprayed paint and plaster in the interior of the tower.

Following the incident, Leon Ladner, who donated $160,000 to have the tower built, sent a letter to Dean Gage requesting prosecution of the students involved.

If no action is taken Ladner said he would see to the matter personally.

J. H. Kelly, superintendent of the university patrol, could give no reason for the university's lack of action.

He refused to release the names of students involved.

Anthropology, sociology cancel classes

All anthropology and sociology classes have been cancelled this afternoon for a marathon discussion and workshop on the department's student union and social science in general.

All students taking any sociology or anthropology course, especially those majoring in either subject are invited to attend, starting at noon in SUB art gallery:

12:30-1:00 — Open discussion.

1:00-2:00 — Presentation of arguments on participation and membership in the union. All present are invited to present.

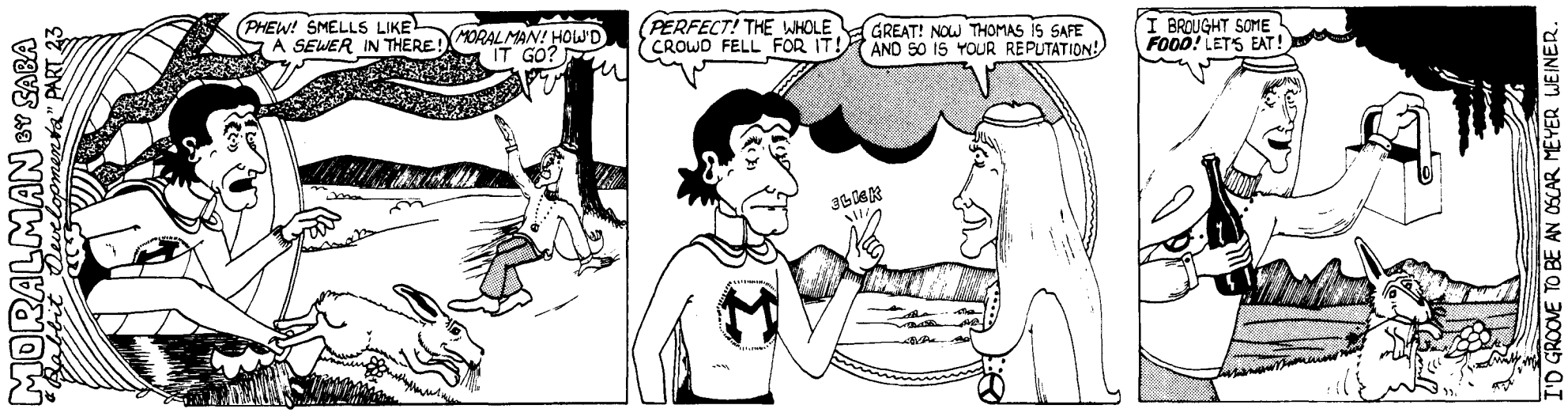
2:00-4:00 — Small group discussions on topics raised in the preceding hour.

4:00-5:00 — Reconvene as a whole for reports from small groups.

5:00 — Break it up.

5:30-? — "An organic experience in social organization."

"What's happening now and in the future of sociology and anthropology at UBC is happening here," said one organizer who refused to be identified.



THE UBYSSEY

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NOVEMBER 7, 1968

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Senior editorial blorgs on the nation's influential rag The Daily Blatt have expressed shock and disbelief at rumors lowly scum reporters on the paper plan a pigsty revolt.

Blue-nosed dissidents on the staff are reported incensed at The Blatt's crimson editor, Seize-'er Gently, for his yellow journalism.

Mutterings of mutiny arose when certain undeserving individuals were elevated to positions of relative power due to unfortunate circumstances.

"Et tu, Curt Brutus," Sieze-'er cried when he learned of the foul plot. "But I believe the plot will peter out—we'll have only democracy here, and that means I make all the decisions. Law and order will prevail."

EDITOR: Al Birnie

News ..... **John Twigg**
Ass't News ..... **John Gibbs**
City ..... **Peter Ladner**
Ass't City ..... **Alex Volkoff**
Managing ..... **Bruce Curtis**
Associate ..... **Mike Finlay**
Photo .... **Dick Button, Powell Hargrave**
Sports ..... **Jim Maddin**
Without Portfolio ..... **Paul Knox**
Page Friday ..... **Andrew Horvat**

Ann Arky tore all her hair out in protest after hearing her reputation had been slurred in public debate. Irving Fetish again denied all responsibility, claiming he did it all as a joke. "Very funny," muttered Muriel Muscovitch. Frank Flynn fumed at the thought and John Gibbs made jokes. Hanson Lau got his picture in, while Norman Gidney quietly stirred up dirt and scandal, forsooth. Erik Brynjolfsson ran screaming off to the printers when General Disaster, Corporal Punishment and Major Catastrophe came marching in sucking each other's thumbs and asking for the latest on Curt Lemay. Dick Button and Jimmy Maddin sported nervously, so Norbert Reubsaat broke the ice, for Ruthie to jump in to investigate. "What did I do to deserve Cawsey?" moaned Lawrence Woodd as he fondled his feelthies. John Frizell was shocked and outraged. Irving reveals the caption winner at Friday's meeting, noon for all newspeople. Saturday we cavort at a night-long extravanganza.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Socred to 'em

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Perhaps in a brief flirtation with objectivity you will permit me to inform your readers that an executive meeting of the UBC Social Credit club was held at which it was agreed that since this law-and-order-at-university resolution has never been presented to the club:

(1) There has been no official debate within the club on the matter. Therefore the club has not, through its president or otherwise, made a statement of policy. For the same reason a theory of division within the club cannot be substantiated.

(2) Any member of the club is completely free to say what he pleases about the resolution, but in doing this he is speaking as an individual, not on behalf of the club.

(3) Since the resolution was passed by the B.C. Young Social Creditors, and approved unanimously by the B.C. Social Credit League, it is the stated policy of the movement.

MICHAEL MARTINOFF

Platitudes

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Never have I been subjected to such platitudinous claptrap as I have when reading your "newspaper". You assume a cloak of virtue wihch doesn't hide your soap box. Do you purport to publish a newspaper or a propaganda sheet? If "newspaper" is the answer, where are your reporters? Editors you have in abundance. Your publication is one long editorial.

You whine about not having the funds which the UBC Report (sic) can command. You have a good deal more money than you deserve. If you had to depend on students buying your newspaper your advertising would evaporate with your captive audience (sic). Of course the financial remedy is partly in your hands for there is absolutely no need for three publications a week. Quantity is obviously more important to you than quality.

The absence of any adverse criticism of the recent faculty club sit-in seems to imply you exercise strong censorship. This has always been a feature of totalitarian institutions. Pravda has yet to publish letters critical of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

ANNE McELROY

Evaluation

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Noted with glee and happiness Jill Cameron's observation that more profs are questioning value of mandatory exams. Have lovely prof in Bio 321 who knows what democracy is: we have individual choice of evaluation. We may opt for take-home, final written exam, mid-term and final (both written) or an oral final. Prof. Haze deserves some thanks for this student-oriented approach because this is a large class and it means a helluva lot of extra work.

But as far as automatic Bs are concerned — bull! I want an evaluation to see how I'm progressing. If I want a completely non-competitive course I can take all my courses as a sit-in. That way I can truly have a free education — complete choice of courses, no exams, no pressure, no fees.

However, like most students, I must admit that I want that little bit of paper at the end, because it impresses many idiots out there in the big wide, and I'm a mercenary bastard at heart.

If we could all simply line up and get handout Bs, a degree would have even less value than it has now. So, Jill, if you want ungraded courses, simply audit your own choice of courses. If you want a final assessment and a degree, then go for the whole bit — but still fight for greater relevance, freedom of selection, and meaningful evaluation.

ROBERT WHITE
arts 3

EDITORIAL:

American election caps year of manipulation

To analyze the meaning of Tuesday's American presidential election it is necessary first to review the events leading up to it and the mood of the country.

In the first place, America is a sick country—there is a substantial minority of blatant rascists, there are many more people simply worried about their security and afraid of their lives because of the violence of the black city rebellions and the alleged violence of the vanguard of the black liberation movement, the Black Panther-type militants.

(Their 'violence' is entirely a journalistic creation, for their basic motivation is love for their fellow blacks, but they see the necessity of picking up a gun to defend their race against the violence perpetrated against them by the white capitalist society —economically and by the police.)

Also a great deal of the population is sick and afraid of the Vietnam war—the young who have to fight it and their parents who see their sons being killed without any military victory in sight.

But at the same time, most Americans don't see the need for basic change of their society—although they see many problems which need new and radical solutions to overcome, and which the Johnson administration was not providing.

We saw a great groundswell of support for Robert Kennedy's 'new vision' of American society (however barren of concrete proposals) transferred by his assassination to Gene McCarthy.

Throughout the early part of the year in primaries, we saw overwhelming rejection of the Johnson administration vision of America and overwhelming support for the allegedly anti-war, civil-rights-conscious candidates Kennedy and McCarthy.

Nixon handily won the Republican primaries and nomination with a generally colorless appeal for a continuation of the America the middle class and upper class know and love—the corporate-military society they have now, with some emphasis on another grand old tradition, 'law and order'.

That the Republican party is even more undemocratic and manipulative than the Democratic party (which became obvious to all in Chicago) was not really apparent during their convention because most of worried America was concentrating on what the Democratic party was doing—only those generally satisfied with the status quo were voting for and applauding Nixon.

Then came Chicago, and the obvious brutality and lack of democracy of the Democrats shocked and dismayed this large minority of worried America, and plunged them into deep despair.

Democratic popularity fell drastically, and the commanding lead by Nixon in the popularity polls was simply because of a lack of committment by this same worried minority.

Wallace's appeal to the basic fascism of the country gained much support among the racist minority and some of the worried minority, but most were unwilling to go as far as he suggested, and simply despaired.

Nixon's colorless campaign did not arouse any excitement among the population not committed to his ideals because of its lack of imaginative remedies —he offered nothing but a continuation of the present state of affairs.

Into this vacuum only a few days before the election jumped Johnson's Democrats with their bombing halt and four-sided peace negotiations—a 'new and radical solution' to the war.

The hypocrisy of this war-oriented administration in suggesting 'peace' as a political manoeuvre just before election day, after four years of war, was consciously ignored by this large worried minority, willing to grasp at any straw of new solutions to their problems.

Unfortunately for the Democrats, the move didn't quite work, for Humphrey fell just short of victory, as the despairing minority came out to the polls to clutch at their straw and push Humphrey's vote to within a fraction of Nixon's.

Some say that if the Democrats had made their move a week before they did, the groundswell Humphrey support would have had longer to mushroom and would have pushed him over the top, but this fails to take into consideration the basic unreality of the bombing halt and negotiations as a serious political move towards peace.

As became apparent almost immediately, and would have become even more apparent with another week to develop, neither the Saigon government nor the National Liberation Front would accept any peace proposals the Americans would offer.

The Saigon government realizes that any fair and democratic political settlement, or withdrawal of American troops, would result in the establishment of an NLF government in South Vietnam, for the Front is supported by the vast majority of the population and the Saigon government exists only because of the American presence.

The NFL, on the other hand, as is obvious by their very hard-line demands at the Paris negotiations, realize that they are in fact the democratic government of Vietnam, have defeated the Americans militarily, and will realistically settle for nothing less than complete control of South Vietnam, which the Americans have never indicated they will allow.

(The NLF, though, has always said they are ready to talk openly and honestly, for with moral and military truth on their side they cannot fail to gain complete victory in honest negotiations. It is the Americans and their Saigon government which have refused to allow the scheduled nation-wide elections provided under the Geneva agreement or any free and nation-wide elections since.)

The NLF has already brought this truth home in their Paris statements, and would have done so even more strongly given another week — thus showing the American public the dishonesty and unreality of the Democratic 'conditions for peace'.

Where to go from here? Nixon has only promised harder, more unrealistic negotiations or more of the same type of war, which with conventional weapons and methods cannot be won, and with nuclear weapons is more blatantly genocidal and will set off uncontrollable anti-American reactions around all the third world.

That is the dilemma, which can only drive the American public deeper into despair when they become fully aware of it — leading to more blatant fascistic suppression of dissent at home, and making many more Americans realize that a revolutionary change of government is the only means that peace, order, and justic can ever be established in America and the world.

ZAP: a column of general irreverence

Campus Liberals are reportedly angry about a statement the party's provincial leader, **Dr. Pat McGeer**, made in Calgary last weekend.

Student unrest, McGeer told the Alberta Liberal Association (a force to be reckoned with in Canada's neanderthal belt), is caused by "a tiny, international anarchist minority".... He said unrest will "peter out" as soon as everybody realizes universities are being selected because their tolerance makes them vulnerable.

Oh yes. McGeer, who mouthed off a year ago, to add fuel to the local LSD scare manufactured by Pacific Press, said most students are sensible and only want to study, get their degrees and march out, clear headed, to make their mark in the exciting world of business and industry.

But, then again, UBC Whigs, although mad at McGeer, supported mealymouth lawyer Garde Gardom for the Grit leadership last month in Penticton.

The whole gang of dietitians responsible for the crud you pay exorbitant prices to eat at four UBC cafeterias met for lunch Tuesday in the SUB eatery. Much of the food lay untouched on their plates. . . . **Ladner Bell Tower Memorial Architectural Award** for 1969 will undoubtedly go to the new hideous administration building at Wesbrook and University Blvd.

Squat, ugly and forbiddingly grey, it cost $1.8 million to erect and will forever be a subtle reminder to the plantation hands who holds the whip.

CONCRETE . . . John Boylan, electrician-brother of former AMS vice-president **Charlie Boylan** is helping to wire the administration's monstrosity.

Great white leader Dave Zirnhelt has ordered an investigation into the whys and wherefores of The Ubyssey, that tri-weekly emission of fertile journalistic sperm. Seems Uncle Dave has had numerous complaints about the rag which he's referred to the editors, although chief blorg **Big Al Birnie** says he hasn't seen one of them. Chairman of the investigation is none other than **Ruth Dworkin**, the AMS's considerably disillusioned internal affairs officer. First on the agenda, says Ruth, is an open meeting where students can put it in the editors' ears. Date and time to be announced . . .

. . . Look for the grad student centre to open to all students (who can pay the annual fee) in the very near future after students ratify a motion to that effect at a Nov. 15 meeting of the **Grad Student Association.** Reason: GSA doesn't want to sound hypocritical when it asks that grad students be admitted to the faculty club. Who says the sit-in didn't accomplish anything? . . . Council observers say novice coordinator **Rod** (his friends call him Ramrod) **Ramage** deserves the latest Regressive of the Week citation for his spirited opposition to veep **Carey Linde's** constitutional revisions.

Ramage typifies the blue-blazer mentality which harbors a deathly fear of decentralization, something to which political systems the world over—including Canada's—are turning to lessen massive communications gaps . . .

When, we wonder, will the SUB committee (which now includes former AMS president and latent power broker **Shaun Sullivan**—did you know?) get around to issuing keys for the doors leading ou to those im pressive balconies? Are they afraid of suicides? Defenestration, perhaps? . . . Medical students, responsible for producing a monthly display just inside the Woodward library door, have come up with some goodies the past two months. October saw a detailed exhibit of divers contraceptives, and this month's theme is mind-expanding drugs. There are representations of LSD, grass, hash and other, more esoteric substances.

Med students are wary, however, of saying whether or not they're showing real stuff, mindful of what happened when Vancouver cops staged a similar exhibit in Oakridge auditorium and managed to lay some free trips on someone who smashed the display case.

Latest pitch for despondent students who flunked their mid-terms seems to be a blue and white brochure from **Logo Dynamics Ltd.** "Knowledge expands every minute . . . why then do students fail?" asks the bold blue type.

"Neglecting Congenital Defect — you are basically equipped to digest any subject. In fact, many authorities state categorically that the human brain is 'infinite' in its capacity to absorb knowledge."

Attributing the success of Edison, Einstein, Ford and Churchill to "inspiration", Logo Dynamics says today it's called "guidance — behavioral science — psycho-cybernetics."

This technique is the first step to knowledge, claims LD.

"Without it, is it any wonder that students have failure attitudes instead of success attitudes? Of course not!"

What is the answer?

"**First**. Realize that it is direction from others that has made you whatever you are.

"**Second.** Your total effectiveness depends on your ability to release it.

"**Third.** The technique for releasing it is not taught in schools or universities.

"**Fourth**. Much of the direction you have received is just bad programming." (We see now, just change the channel, tune out, as it were.)

Etc. etc.. .The clincher:

The Logo Dynamic Seminar

"Its purpose?

"1. To teach you how you got to be whatever you are.

"2. To give you a technique for changing whatever you are to whatever you want to be.

"3. To acquaint you with the penalties you now endure, if you do not apply the technique."

In '66 it was Reading Dynamics (you too can read 32,000 words a minute, just like Robin) and last year, the Maharishi transcendental meditation will save the world (for a trifling sum).

Whatthehell, Logo Dynamics probably has as much on the ball as Evelyn Wood or the guru of Rishikesh. . .

We knew SUB'd come of age when we saw someone rollerskating through the lobby Wednesday night . . .

On this page is the aforementioned SUB committee's latest piece of fatuousness. It's the stamp which you're now required to have a bureaucrat affix to your poster if you want it to be legally posted in SUB. "Posters can be approved at the games area desk, and the information desk," reads a notice affixed to kiosks. "Posters not stamped will be removed." We wonder who approves them.

This could become an issue . . . it did in Brock Hall three or four years ago. Greybeards remember the asinine spectacle of anti-fight-the-fee-hike march AMS bureaucrats tearing down pro-march posters because they weren't authorized. The rationalization for all this is that it keeps off-campus advertisers from scalping free publicity. Unfortunately it's just a little too conducive to abuse.

So, you're invited to affix The Ubyssey's own stamp at the left of this page to your poster.

DAY, 4TH NOVEMBER, 1968, all posters must bear the following

APPROVED FOR POSTING IN S.U.B
UNTIL the cows come home
BY Ann Arky

AN BE APPROVED AT THE GAMES AREA DESK, AND THE INFORMATION
STERS NOT STAMPED WILL BE REMOVED.
SUB POSTERSTAMP . . . do it yourself

FRIDAY, NOON

"PRE-FAB MAN IN THE YR. 2,000"

— Dr. Margaret Corey, Medical Geneticist, U.B.C.

ANGUS 110

Lutheran Student Movement

SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M.

CELEBRATION IN WORSHIP

— Mr. Gene Baade, Vicar, Luth. Ch. — Mo.

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Good thru Nov. 15

Regular $3.50

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MAN IS MAN

Bertolt Brecht's farce-parable about the transformation of a porter into a human war machine

with

PETER JAENICKE – ALAN SCARFE – GREGORY REID

and an outstanding student cast

Directed by DONALD SOULE
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Music by JOHN CHAPPELL

NOVEMBER 8 - 16

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— SPECIAL STUDENT PERFORMANCES —

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Thursday, November 14 — 12:30 NOON

Tickets: The Frederic Wood Theatre Room 207

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FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

'Damn peasoups' want economic control; rebel against WASP cultural domination

By NORBERT RUEBSAAT

"What do those damn peasoups want?"

"What do those damn students want?"

Canadian Marxist Stan Ryerson spoke on those two questions to about 40 students Wednesday noon in SUB ballroom.

Ryerson is director of the Institute for Marxist Research in Montreal, editor of the Marxist quarterly "Horizons", and is currently involved in a "counter course" in Canadian history at the University of Toronto.

He said that in Quebec, students and French-Canadian workers suffer the same oppression by English-speaking capitalists, and that the oft-heard cry is arising for workers and students to unite.

He added that the problem in Quebec is not only the two cultures but that "one is dominant and the other oppressed".

He described how, after the fall of the Duplessis government, with its heavy commitment to American industry, a challenge to the "English-oriented status quo" arose—both on the picket lines and in the schools.

Ryerson outlined three results among English Canadians of the "challenge" from Quebec. Some showed a reactionary backlash, some a readiness for change which resulted in the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism", and others expressed concern over English-Canada's own identity.

He pointed out the bi-and-bi commission had shown the large economic disparity between the Quebec worker and his English-speaking counterpart.

"The problem is, therefore, not only a cultural, but also a political one," Ryerson said.

He added that what unified students and workers in Quebec was a common "development of awareness of their suppression" and an increased desire for self-determination.

What "those damn students" want is more control in their universities, and what those "peasoups" want is a greater control of their own economic existence, he said.

He concluded that any restructuring of society cannot occur without a union of students and workers.

— john frizell photo

HERE'S MUD in your eye. Portrait of a dung-covered charioteer wiping his face after chariot race last week.

VSO VANCOUVER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Ron Harris spent last summer fishing for water.

Mad? Not really; Ron is a marine biologist with the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. The water he fished for and the sediments in it contained vital information about depths, tides, navigational hazards and the nature of the seabed. After three months at sea, Ron produced a report that will make our coastal waters safer for navigation and help in the development of harbour facilities.

Ron Harris is one of the new breed of people in public service . . . young, college educated, ambitious and dedicated. In Government service he has found a rewarding and responsible future in the mainstream of Canadian development. The Public Service of Canada has career opportunities for young men and women like Ron. If you'd like to know about them, write to:

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— a. l. zachin photo

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'68 KALEIDOSCOPE Nov. 8 9

Fair has wine, judo

"Kaleidoscope 68" is the name.

It's the theme of the International House's annual fall fair this year. Variety and harmony will be reflected in a colorful program featuring displays and booths from 13 countries around the world.

Great Britain, U.S.A. and Pango-Pango are notable exceptions.

An international restaurant will be set up in the party room, specializing in delicious delicacies of 18 different countries and lands. An international wine tasting booth promises variety and fun.

The Caribbean Moonlighters' Steel Band will play at a Saturday dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $1 each and are available at the door.

Japanese students will present the traditional tea ceremony at the ballroom extension. A professional Indian dancer will perform in a floor show and there will be a judo and karate demonstration.

The fair will be held Friday, 7 p.m.-midnight, and Saturday, 2 p.m.-1 a.m. in SUB. Admission to the fair is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Wine and food are extras.

"There is an amazing number of students who don't know that International House exists," said IH director Jack Thomas.

"Of those who do, the majority of students and faculty still think it is 'a place for foreign students'. As a matter of fact, Canadian students stand to gain more from IH than foreign students," Thomas said.

The invitation sent out to students reads: Come hungry, thirsty and full of questions.

Puce blorgs celebrate

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Green, hairy, and puce blorgs showed at this island capital to celebrate the election of nobody in particular.

Colored blorgs in general, except for the red, white, and blue blorgs, were pleased to learn that no walls were erected.

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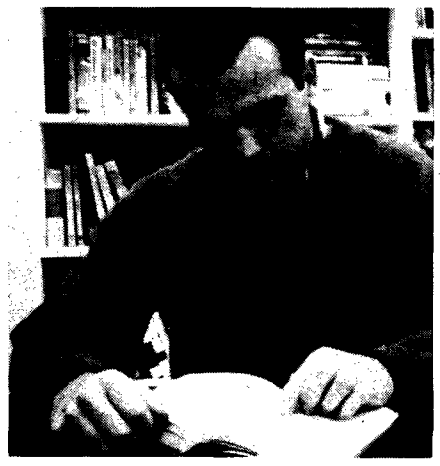
"Tremendous" says Barrie Field-Dyte

Barrie is a 3rd year psychology major. He can read over 2500 words per minute.



Before taking the course in Effective Rapid Reading offered by Reading Dynamics, Barrie read 400 words per minute (slightly faster than average) with a comprehension of 73%. He now reads over 2,500 words per minute and his comprehension has increased to 82%.

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Julie Norton — student — "will help at University."
Gordon Chow — Consulting Engineer — "I've enrolled my own children it's helped that much."
Arthur Lee — student — "helps me in my studies by going faster and gathering more information."
Clyde Hertzman — student — "much better comprehension . . . gained concentration."

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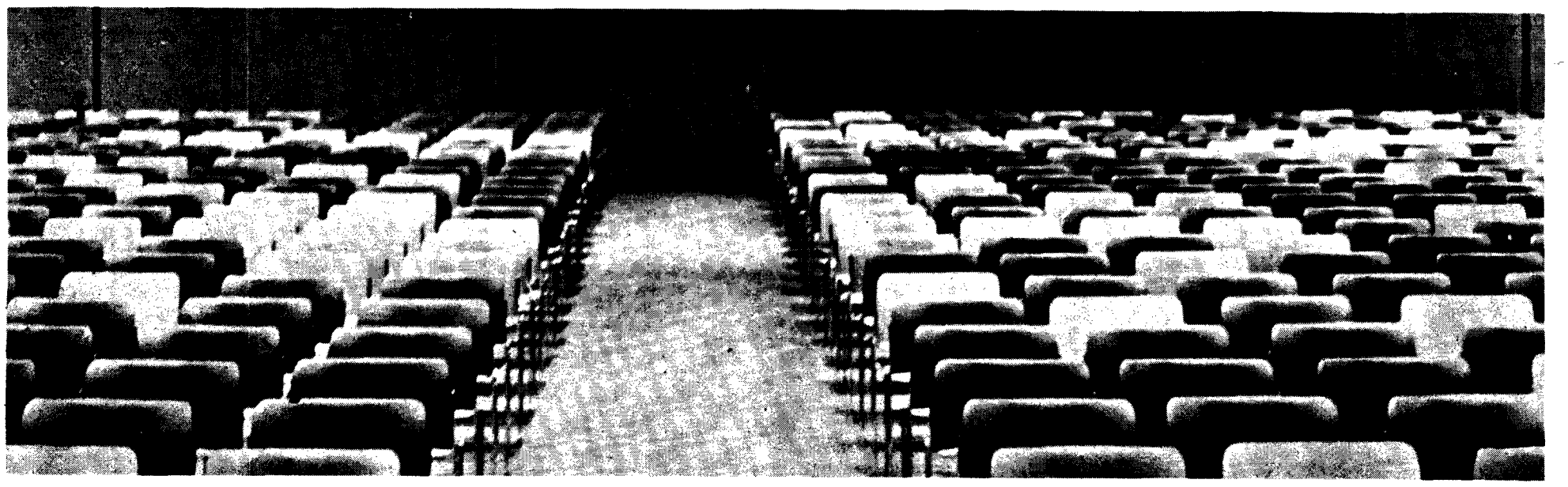

CHAIRS, and more chairs, for SUBureaucrats to rest their fannies on.

Strike suspended, students to organize

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP-CPS) — Hoping to either win their demands or "close this place down," University of California students suspended their strike for a week to work at campus organizing.

The strike, officially voted at a rally of about 3,000 people on Oct. 28, was in effect only a day and a half.

Estimates of the effectiveness of the strike varied. Most strike leaders estimated that 25 to 30 per cent of 28,000 students stayed away from classes, but checks by the Daily Californian and other newsmen indicated support was probably not greater than 10 per cent.

Rick Brown, the main spokesman for the students, called the strike "fairly successful" and said it had given "unity and organization" to the movement which began over the denial of credit for an experimental course in racism taught in part by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Although they still want credit for the course, the striking students have expanded their demands. When they called the strike last week, they demanded no university or court action against the 197 persons arrested in sit-ins at Sproul and Moses halls and the hiring of more members of minority groups by the university.

Last week at the request of the Afro-American student union, they added further demands for the establishment of a black studies curricula already designed and proposed by the black students, and hiring of more non-white professors, counsellors and other staff members, including chancellors.

Black students had remained aloof from the student effort earlier. "This is your university and you (whites) are the ones who have to liberate it," explained Don Davis, a spokesman for the blacks. "We also know that getting credit for Eldridge Cleaver's course won't end university racism."

But he added that black students would support the strike if the white students showed they were sincere in their opposition to racism by adopting the additional demands.

Support for the strike was even lower among the faculty than among the students. Strike leaders had hoped that the American Federation of Teachers would vote to go on strike.

Carl Heiles, professor of astronomy, told a rally that as much as 20 or 30 per cent of the faculty might eventually go on strike but not until after negotiations over the Cleaver course now going on between the faculty and the regents are completed. He said that might take until January.

The administration has come down hard against the strike. William Bouwsma, the vice chancellor for academic affairs, warned that any faculty members or teaching assistants who strike may be fired, denied re-employment, or face "other appropriate sanctions," according to a resolution passed by the regents to deal with an earlier strike in 1966.

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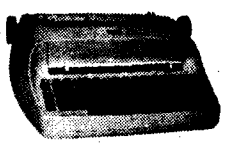

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— john frizell photo

'SOUND AND FURY' debater, city alderman Harry Rankin in familiar stance at SUB conversation pit. Debate on anarchy was "sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Rankin, Alsbury orate in SUB pit

By JOHN GIBBS

"A tale, told by idiots, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

That was city alderman Harry Rankin's description of Wednesday noon's Oxford-style debate in the SUB conversation pit.

The debate, attended by about 350 students, pitted Rankin with fellow alderman and former mayor, Tom Alsbury, in a verbal duel with UBC students Ed Hamel-Schey, law 1, and Jim Leavy, on the topic "Freedom and not servitude is the cure for anarchy."

Rankin summed up the whole idea with his definition of a debate as a "forum to talk about nothing."

His fellow debaters apparently agreed as their arguments tended to be theatrical rather than intellectual.

Alsbury tried his hand at the art of the stand up comedian (politician) as he directed humorous shafts at the city council and the press.

He claimed that for calling a local Sun reporter "an s.o.b., I got my name in his column 17 times . . . When election time comes I'll just swear and get my publicity for free."

Alsbury alleged the reporter had called his seven letter name unprintable. "The Ubyssey won't print it either," he said. "They never use a seven letter word when a four letter one will do." He was met with enthusiastic applause.

After calling for intelligent, directed rebellion, he turned the podium over to Leavy.

Speaking in his native Irish brogue, he worked his way through a series of jokes, to a call for anarchy as the ultimate condition of man.

"Man wants something more noble than the petty matters 'the system' offers," he said.

Rankin then spent most of his time mocking the Irish and alluding to his opponent's brogue. "Ireland is ruled by anarchy," he said, "and look what it is; a bunch of peasants scratching the soil . . . why it got so bad, all the Irish anarchists came over here."

He endorsed anarchy in a limited context however. "It's all right in bits and pieces, for a little fun," he said, "like the takeover of The Vancouver Club of UBC." Then seriously he added that this type of action didn't solve any problems.

He drew a distinction between the words "revolutionary" and "radical", calling the latter a meaningless word.

"If you're serious, you pick an issue and fight. Then you are a revolutionary." Referring again to the faculty club takeover he said: "To leave the next morning was servitude."

Rankin finished by calling for the scrapping of the Oxford debate. "The next time I come out here I want a real issue."

The last speaker for the negative, Hamel-Schey, used the podium for attacks on the "bible-punching" Socred government and various other "evils of society."

He launched into definitions of the words in the resolution using numerous and obscure quotations which he claimed were "conclusive."

He confined his discussion of anarchy to a few comments about a campus personality he claimed resided in Brock basement. (Ubyssey staffer Ann Arky now works out of the new SUB office.)

"Ann Arky is too sordid to discuss," he concluded.

The chairman then called for discussion from the floor which was met with silence and students leaving for class.

A vote was then called and the aldermen's affirmative position gained the majority of the few votes cast.

Manitoba U. capitulates to demands

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The University of Manitoba administration has virtually capitulated to student demands in an effort to break through a massive procedural tangle in the government of the university.

Students have refused to fill six senate seats for two months as part of a demand for open board and senate meetings, board representation and student control of senatorial selection.

The administration has complied with three of the conditions. It has pledged to open the senate, allow election of student representatives to the board, and leave selection of student senators in the hands of the student council.

The students have held the upper hand. The provincial legislature last year restructured university government but the new bodies cannot meet until students sit on the senate. After two months of desperate bargaining and threatening, the administration gave in.

Council has, as yet, not indicated it will finally send students to the senate. Apparently, it will wait to see what the board says about open meetings.

Concessions weer made Friday at a lengthy senate meeting which approved the student demands, providing for in camera sessions to deal with items such as awarding of honorary degrees, personnel appointments and real estate transactions.

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Further information and arrangements for interviews are available through the Placement Office.

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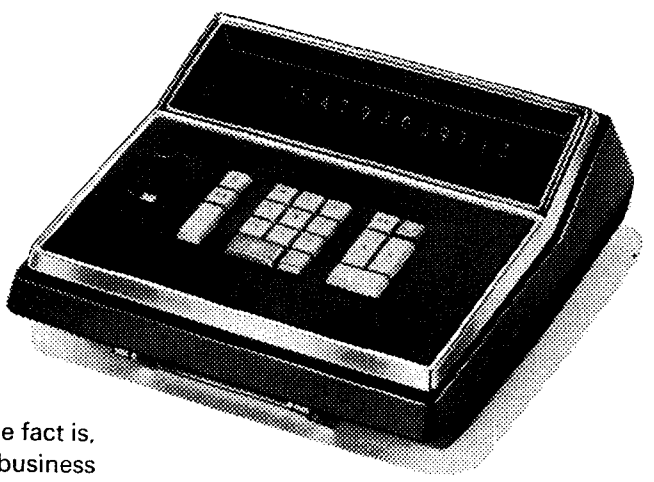

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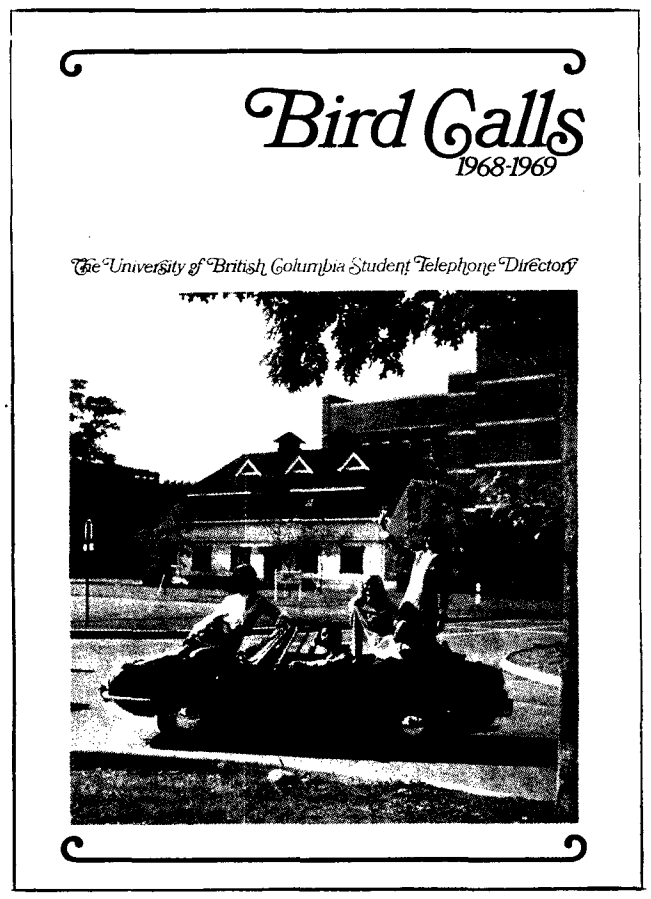

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— dick button photo

FROZEN IN ACTION, UBC frosh rugby team grapples with Victorians in hard-fighting lineout. UBC won 24-6. Says coach Bob McGill: "We don't play stupid rugby like some of the teams we have to beat." Team has averaged 30 points a game, allowing only three.

Frosh ruggahs victorious, juniors down Victoria 24-6

UBC's frosh rugby team rolled to another impressive victory last weekend, defeating University of Victoria 24-6 in a junior intercollegiate league game.

This year's frosh team, one of the strongest in years, is forming a solid base for the Thunderbird teams of a few years from now. Head rugby coach Donn Spence is very pleased with the calibre of the team, and frosh coach Bob McGill is elated with his charges.

The frosh team is far ahead in their league, as yet undefeated in regular play. They have averaged over 30 points while allowing only three points against, per game.

The frosh team shows an excellent balance of speed and weight. McGill feels a large part of the team's success is due to the ability of the backs to think in tight situations.

He claims: "We don't play stupid rugby like some of the teams we beat."

This team will insure UBC rugby supremacy for the next few years.

Plane makers bombed, dove group suspected

MONTREAL (CUP) — It just isn't safe being an executive on an aircraft manufacturer's payroll.

Small time-bombs were placed near the homes of four Montreal executives of the aircraft industry Sunday but only one exploded, causing little damage.

Three of the men are executives of United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. and the fourth is a vice-president of Canadair.

According to police, the bombs were similar in construction to the ones planted in September at the homes of Hawker Siddeley executives in Toronto. Police suspect a connection between the two incidents and a Toronto cop is in Montreal to study the home-made explosives.

Toronto police credit the September bombings to "radical, anti-war" groups.

United Aircraft produces helicopter parts for the U.S. defense department. Its PT6 turbine engine powers the U21A U.S. army aircraft in service in Vietnam.

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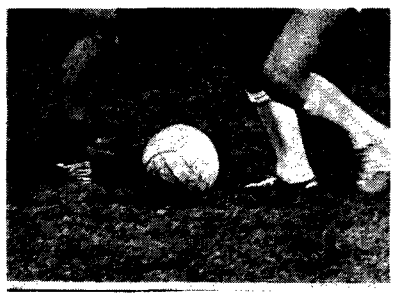

Army invades UBC for wrestling meet

The UBC wrestling team starts their competitive season at 1 p.m. this Saturday, at the Thunderbird stadium wrestling room.

They will be competing against a team from Royal Roads and the Canadian Forces base at Esquimalt.

Seeing action for the Birds will be three-time Western Canadian intercollegiate athletic association champions Can Christensen, who is fighting in the heavyweight division and also Gunnar Gansen who will be in the 191 pound class.

Coach Paul Nemeth is optimistic, but he points still to his dire need of men in the lighter categories if the Birds are to do very well.

Any experienced wrestlers in the 123, 130, 137 or 145 class are asked to contact the coach or come to the meet.

The coach is especially interested in the former high school wrestlers and hopes to see them up at the stadium.

For all those who don't know, the wrestling room is on the south concourse of the main corridor at the Thunderbird stadium and since seating is limited, the earlier you get there the better your chance of getting a seat is.

Ski girls need money

This year promises to be an interesting one for the UBC women's ski team.

Thirty women are vying for a place on the eight member team.

The eight girls returning from last year's team are by no means guaranteed places this year as pre-season training has everyone in shape for a six day training camp at Rossland over Christmas.

To enable the team to finance their season they will be showing two ski films on Tuesday at noon in the SUB auditorium. Charge will be 50 cents for the two exciting films.

Track and field training starts

There will be a meeting for all those men interested in turning out for the UBC track and field team on Tuesday Nov. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in room 211 of the War Memorial gym.

Practises will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the armouries as well as on Thursday noon at the John Owen Pavilion.

UBC judokans winners in New West. tourney

The UBC judo club saw the first results of Olympic silver medalist Doug Rogers' training program last Saturday.

As expected, the club did very well, with Art Adams and Charles Maingnon winning division titles.

Adams won the brown belt heavyweight competition after five bouts, ending with his knockout. He displayed a new style which is accredited to his coach, and obviously works.

Maingnon was the lightweight black belt victor, and again his training helped him win.

The other three team members acquitted themselves nobly as they won more bouts than they lost.

The club hopes to raise enough funds to send a team to the Canadian intercollegiate championships this year, as results already indicate they will have a good chance of finishing well.

U.B.C. THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE

SKATING SCHEDULE 1968-69

Effective September 28, 1968 to April 13, 1969

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 1, 2, 15, 16, 29, 30
January 10, 11, 24, 25
February 14, 15

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

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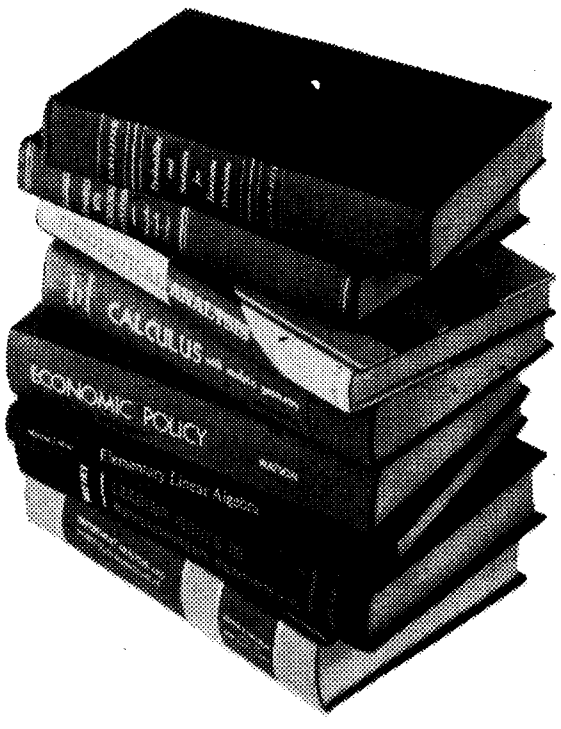
Some have become marketing experts. Others have joined the computer crowd. Many are in administration. Where would you like to be? The fact is, no matter what area of business you wish to enter, you can find the opportunity you're looking for at Great-West Life.



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Now is the time to get more facts. Start by picking up a copy of Great-West Life's career booklet from your Placement Officer. At the same time make an appointment to talk to the Great-West Life Career Counsellor who will be on your campus:

NOVEMBER 13, 14, and 15

THE **Great-West Life** ASSURANCE COMPANY

'TWEEN CLASSES . . .

Teach-in spirit still breathing

Meeting 8 p.m., tonight, SUB art gallery, to maintain teach-in spirit.

EdUS
Ed. General meet today noon, ed. lounge. Boycott in.

YOUTH RESOURCES
Papa Bear's Medicine Show in SUB ballroom noon to 2:30 p.m. today, admission 50 cents.

FILM SOC
"Funeral in Berlin" — Old Aud. today, 12:30, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Friday 6 and 8:30 p.m. 50 cents.

LEGAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Free legal advice in vp's office, SUB, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

GRAD STUDENT CENTRE
Annual general meet, grad center assoc., Friday, Nov. 15; to open centre to all members of academic community.

VOC
Tuesday's notice wrong — last day for membership qualifications is Nov. 17, not Nov. 10.

MUSOC DANCE AUDITION
Today, 7:30 p.m., Grace MacDonald Dance Studio, 2182 West 12th.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Square dancing today, noon 2:30, club lounge.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
Two color films of the '67 Dumaurier and skiing in U.S. resorts will be shown Nov. 12 noon, SUB auditorium.

ASIA SOC
Dr. Shuichi Kato discusses background and issues in current Japanese student unrest, 8 p.m. Friday, 4655 Langara. BYO refreshments.

PRESOCIAL WORK
Field trip to New Haven, meet Buchanan entrance on East Mall, noon today.

UBC NDP
Exec. meeting SUB 213, today noon.

SDS
Joint steering committee meets tonight 7:30, club room SUB.

COMMERCE US
Applications for seven offices in society must be in to Comm. US office, 7th floor Ang. by Friday 5 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Ron Conerdale in Ed. 201, today noon.

SUS
Science general meet today noon, Hen. 200.

VARSITY ROD AND GUN
Biologist Lorne Russell talks on Ducks and the B.C. Wildlife Federation on the lower mainland, today noon, SUB K.

MARKETING CLUB
"The media is the message" today noon, Ang. 215 with reps from several media. Free.

MUSIC RECITAL
Recital of organ, choral and brass music Sunday afternoon, 3:30 p.m. at West Point Grey United church, 8th and Tolmie. A collection will be taken for the choir fund.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
General meeting noon today chem. 250.

GERMAN CLUB
German faculty-student coffee party noo ntoday, SUB 207 and 209.

INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Meditators, come and share the good vibrations 7:30 tonight in SUB 125.

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

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

Rates for larger ads on request.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.

Closing Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication.

Publication Office: 241 STUDENT UNION BLDG., UNIVERSITY OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

Greetings 12

THE UNKNOWN
SUBTLETIES OF
'68 — INVITATION — '69
1. SKIING—Mt. Baker ski pass is valid on any holiday.
2. MOVIES—12 movie passes are valid during 3 week Christmas holiday except 3 legal holidays.
3. RESTAURANTS—Valid as many times as you want.

BUY NOW

Lost & Found 13

HALIFAX GIRL WHO LEFT UMbrella in red sportscar phone Gerry, 325-0055 after 5 p.m.

LOST? T-BIRD CHANGE-ROOM Thurs., noon brown wallet need I.D. Reward! Phone 325-3122 or Ubyssey Doug Bernon.

DON'T FORGET SUB LOST AND Found is at the Information Desk. We have many keys, text books, notebooks, umbrellas, etc. waiting to be claimed.

LOST GREEN VINYL RING BINDER in the Bokstore Oct. 28. Contains all my course notes. Phone Frank 266-6574. Reward offered.

LOST LADY'S GLASSES BETWEEN Oak and campus last week. 733-8542.

LOST OCT. 25 NEAR ANGUS. ONE Teak and Silver tie pin, sentimental value. Please phone 224-1578.

BROWN PURSE TAKEN FROM Library. Please return ID to Linda Suchow, 224-1084.

Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15

THE GRIN BIN HAS POSTERS, Jokes, Cards, Gifts and a Post Office. You'll find it across from the Liquor Store at 3209 West Broadway.

REDUCE THE COST OF YOUR INsurance by as much as 20%. All risks insured and no cancellations. Motor bikes also. Phone Ted Elliott, 299-9422.

'68 — INVITATION — '69 A student-oriented booklet of 33 different entertainment passes valued at over $50.00. Available at the Bookstore, He & She Clothing (The Village) Canteens in the Residences and the Information desk at S.U.B. $2.50.

CANADA'S RESERVE ARMY OFFICER TRAINING PROGRAM Students are being enrolled now for Officer Training in the Militia. Join the British Columbia Regiment and receive part-time paid training throughout the school year and excellent paid summer employment. 1 May to 31 Aug. For more information phone 681-3834 (recruiting officer) or apply 620 Beatty St. Tues. evening.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY MALE student volunteers to supervise Teen Drop-in Centre, Wednesdays 7:30-10:00 p.m. Phone John 224-3619.

THE NEW YORK LIFE AGENT ON your campus is a good man to know.

Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted Information 17

$5 REWARD TO ANYONE WHO can give relevent info. concerning the minor accident involving an M.G.A. and a late model blue sedan on Marine Dr. between 5:30-6:00 p.m. Friday. — No obligations 266-6300 anytime.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

WANTED ONE WIFE ANY CONDITION. Only females need apply. Phone Nick S.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

G T 6
and
SPITFIRES
at
GRAND PRIX MOTORS
Special Consideration To Students
Ph. Lee 682-7185 or WE 6-2057

YEAR END DISCOUNT SALE ON new Peugeot — all models. Call at 1162 Seymour St.
GRAND PRIX MOTORS

SALE: RAMBLER 1962, GOOD COND. Low mileage. Phone 228-9256

1962 VOLVO P-1800, ONE OWNER. Low mileage, overdrive, new pirellies. Private sale. Phone 299-2762.

'61 RED MGA, 1600. 1 OWNER. 65,000 miles. $650.00. Phone 738-8037 after 6 p.m.

Auto. For Sale (Cont.) 21

1960 VOLKSWAGEN. RADIO, HEATer. New tires, seatcovers, new battery. $500. Call 224-1201.

SKIING? CAMPING? LARGE '60 Plymouth Wagon. Very clean. Perfect condition. Family car. Pushbutton drive. Good mileage. 6 cylinder. 228-8341.

1956 DODGE SEDAN, 4 DOOR, MOtor, finish good. Phone days MU 4-3941, Eves. WA 2-9249.

'61 FIAT-TUDOR GOOD COND. EX. clutch, brakes $400 or best offer. Ph. 224-1677, 7-8 p.m.

'64 VOLKS, GOOD COND. WHITE. Low mi., w/w. 2 new tires., n. brakes. $695. 985-7382.

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1961 AUSTIN 850. GOOD CONDITION. Private sale $200. Phone 261-5840.

1964 CORVAIR MONZA, RADIO. IN excellent condition. Call 299-9273 after 6:00 p.m.

Automobile—Parts 23

Automobile—Repairs 24

Motorcycles 26

1964 SUZUKI 80. GOOD SHAPE. $120.00 or best offer. Phone Fred 738-2217 — 3258 W. 13th Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dance Bands 31

Duplicating & Copying 32

Miscellaneous 33

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY at the UBC Barber Shop & Beauty Salon. "It pays to look your best." 5736 University Blvd. 228-8942.

Home Entertainment 35

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Rentals—Miscelleous 36

Scandals 37

AQUA SOC—TWO-DAY BOAT DIVE Nov. 9-10. Sign list on Club notice board.

JOHNNY'S BARBECUE WAS A hanic mais in lou of corn wishky donner us this weak for couth.

YOUR STILL MY FAVORITE GIRL friend, Alice Long. S. Rabbit.

GASTOWN SOUL

I WISH TO PUBLICLY DISASSOCIate myself from the UBC Liberal Club condemnation of the Faculty Club take-over. Roy Derrick, First Vice-president, UBC Liberals.

Sewing & Alterations 38

Typing 40

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

Help Wanted—Male 52

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING taken for the Pizza Patio Pizza tossing program. Training course will be held at the Milano Pizza Training Institute — Italy. For further information contact: Personnel Director — Pizza Patio The Home of Perfect Pizza, 688-2381

Male or Female 53

Work Wanted 54

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

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10 Evenings $9.88 — Starting Soon
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Tutoring 64

FIRST YEAR MATHS, CHEMISTRY, physics lessons given by excellent tutors. 736-6923.

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FRENCH LESSON. BY MATURE Frenchman. Reasonable rates. 738-8400 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BUNK BEDS, SET, $29.50. 2'x4' TOP, unpainted double pedestal desks, each $29.50. New 252 coil single Hollywood beds, complete, from $49.50. Unpainted book cases, from $8.95.

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Rooms 81

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Room & Board 82

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Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

MALE SENIOR OR GRAD STUDENT to share house vic. 16th and Dunbar. Phone 738-8400.

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