HARE TO REPORT ON 'FAIR WEATHER'

UBC president Dr. Kenneth Hare will publish a brief within two weeks stating his position on the new approach to education demanded by the Alma Mater Society.

Hare said Monday he is currently writing the report, which will define his views on central educational objectives at UBC.

He was replying to criticism from AMS president Dave Zirnhelt, who charged Monday that Hare missed the point of the AMS brief, The Future of University Education — Fair Weather or Foul.

Zirnhelt said Hare has concentrated too much on explaining the technical aspect of how the university works, without addressing himself to the problem of student demands for a new approach to higher education.

"Everyone recognizes the necessity of a bureaucracy," Zirnhelt said. "The acute problem is one of attitudes toward education, which we believe must be changed."

The AMS brief said students are becoming dissatisfied with the traditional approach to education and impatient with "dry, uninteresting lectures".

"If this type of instruction continues, we will not continue to attend classes," the brief said.

Hare agreed in an interview Monday that the problem of a new approach to education has been neglected.

"But I hope the brief which I will be presenting to the community will fill the gap as far as this problem is concerned," he said.

Zirnhelt said Monday that two articles in the September issue of UBC Reports show that Hare misconstrued the pleas for new attitudes toward education contained in the AMS brief.

The issue of UBC Reports, a tabloid published by the UBC information office, contained a back-page article by Hare entitled How Does a University Work and an open letter from Hare to Zirnhelt.

The articles were published as a reply to the AMS brief.

The back-page article was a summary of the relation of the UBC administration to the way the physical plant and academic affairs of the university are conducted.

"It may be that the whole liberal idea of a university needs re-examining," the article said. "It is under heavy attack these days from people who think that any large institution depersonalizes its members."

Said Zirnhelt: "I think the president is wasting time pointing out the fact that an impersonal administration is needed."

Zirnhelt also took issue with Hare's open letter to him, which called for meetings between the senators and the AMS to discuss the AMS brief.

The letter read in part: "You know, David, things aren't all that bad at UBC.

"In spite of mud, hoardings, queues, overcrowded buses and lobbies, most of the people I've met wouldn't want to go elsewhere."

Replied Zirnhelt Monday: "None of us are suffering physically.

"But there's a far more basic problem involved than the existence of mud or lineups."

Zirnhelt said council has met with Hare three times during the summer to decide where the problems raised in the AMS brief should be discussed.

He said Hare's advisory committee chaired by inter-faculty and student affairs dean Walter Gage, which included several deans and department heads, reported to a senate meeting on Wednesday.

"The AMS is also setting up a 10-member committee to come up with position papers on the financing of higher education," he said.

He said this committee will report on bursaries, grants to out-of-town students and other specific areas of education financing.

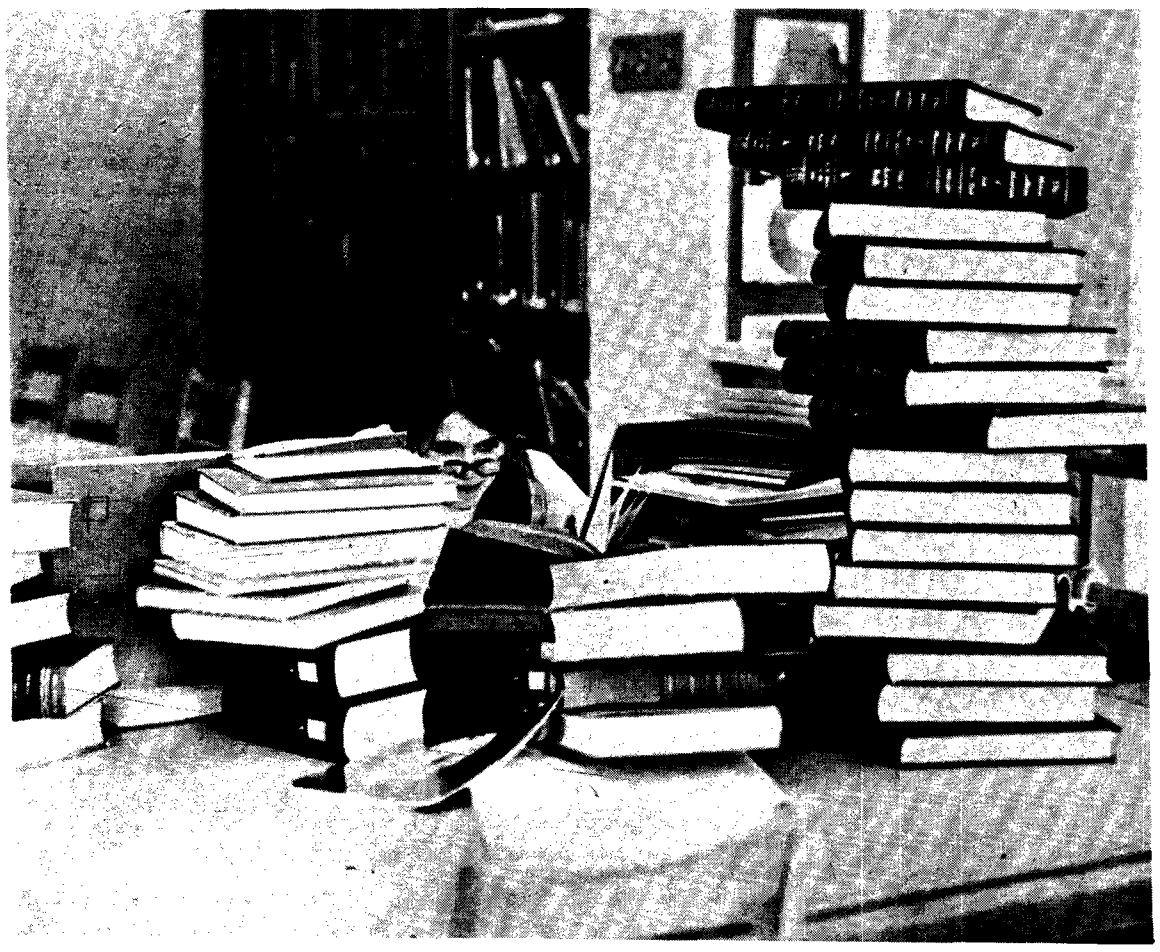
"We think this approach will be more useful than blanket statements about free tuition," he said.

ear we are

THE UBYSSEY

and 'ere we aren't

Vol. I, No.1 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1968 224-3916



—fred cawsey photo

Jennifer Schiffer leers gleefully at the latest stock of dirty books added to the library over the summer. Notice she's set up 20 encyclopaedias from the same set as a studious front and she's only left enough desk space to flatten out the pages at the yummy parts. Nice try, dear.

Council votes 'yes' to Hare's invitation

By ALEX VOLKOFF
Ubyssey Council Reporter

Student council voted Monday to accept UBC president Kenneth Hare's invitation to discuss the Alma Mater Society reform brief at a closed reception.

But after lengthy debate it appeared not all the council members would attend.

Those opposed to accepting the invitation were executive members Jill Cameron, Ruth Dworkin, Carey Linde and Tobin Robbins.

AMS president Dave Zirnhelt also opposed the motion to accept the invitation, but as council chairman could not vote.

Co-ordinator Cameron said after the motion was passed that she would not attend the reception and was sure other council members would join her in attempting to force the meeting open.

All executive members said they felt acceptance of the invitation to a closed meeting would defeat the purpose of the brief on student participation at the university.

The invitation was contained in an open letter from Hare to Zirnhelt published Saturday in the administration newspaper, UBC Reports.

After internal affairs officer Dworkin's motion to refuse the invitation, (which was later defeated) student senator Mark Waldman suggested that instead of refusing to meet the senators, the council should invite them to discuss the same issue at an open council meeting.

Said AMS vice-president Linde: "This would be the easy way out that senate would like. We can't take the onus off them. We actually do want things that the senate doesn't want to give us."

But senators Waldman and Don Munton argued that time was too important and it would take too long if the council waited for senate to meet on the council's terms as senate meets only once every month.

Later, Munton modified this view by suggesting that council name a date for an open meeting in Brock Hall to show senate that the university committee is really concerned about the problem.

"Even if the senators don't want to come we'll get 150 ordinary faculty members so that senate will realize what the faculty thinks on the matter. And if the senators really are serious, they will come," Munton said.

See page 3: COUNCIL

Re-opening illegal suites 'only answer to shortage'

The only solution to UBC's housing crisis is the re-opening of illegal suite in the Point Grey areas, says housing director Leslie Rohringer.

In an interview Monday, Rohringer said the 400 women, 700 men and 450 families now looking for campus housing have no hope of finding accommodation at UBC.

"The only group which has facilities available immediately with excessive cost to the owner, the student or the city is the group with illegal suites," Rohringer said in an interview Monday.

"Keeping Acadia Camp residence open for the spring term is no solution. If the problem is not solved by next September we will be in big trouble."

Four years ago Point Grey area residents were given three years to close down suites when the area was rezoned for single family dwellings.

City council this summer rejected an Alma Mater Society brief proposing re-opening of the illegal suites.

Council claimed it was not their responsibility to find accommodation for the student, most of whom are from out of town.

Said AMS external affairs officer Tobins Robbins: "City council is notorious for passing the buck.

"But we have approached the provincial government and the situation is in the talking stage."

AMS housing co-ordinator John Tilley said he established a housing bureau to meet what he

To page 2, see: HOUSING

Tuum Est a disgrace

The Ubyssey editorial board wishes to announce it in no way was connected with the "Special UBYSSEY Student Guide Edition" called Tuum Est which has been distributed on campus.

Tuum Est in fact was prepared and published on orders from AMS council and decision to use The Ubyssey's name was made without any consultation with us.

We consider this a gross violation of the autonomy of The Ubyssey, and we shall demand assurance from student council that it does not happen again.

Not only did council misuse the name of The Ubyssey, it completely omitted from Tuum Est the names of the individuals who worked on it.

Each edition of The Ubyssey carries a complete list of editors and staff for the issue.

SUB opening Sept. 23 despite some setbacks

By IRENE WASILEWSKI
Ubyssey SUB Reporter

UBC's new student union building will open on Sept. 23 after delays caused by fires and construction difficulties.

"SUB will be opened to the students for sure Sept. 23," said Peter Braund, chairman of the SUB management committee.

"Clubs will be able to move in before then, as soon as they get the building manager's okay."

However, parts of "the fort", as the building has been dubbed by construction crews, will be closed because the air conditioning system will not be completely installed until Oct. 15.

Because of this, the area where a large number of people would normally congregate—such as the basement games area, the ballroom and the auditorium—will be closed.

A fire on Aug. 26 caused part of the delay in opening, there were also problems in installing the air conditioning system which was later damaged by the fire.

"There was $20,000 to $40,000 damage, most of it to chairs stored in the room where the fire broke out," said Braund.

These will be replaced in about two weeks.

The official opening day, scheduled for Oct. 25-26, has been moved to some time in January 1969.

Said Braund: "This is because a lot of money is going to be spent on the opening and the people involved won't have enough time to be ready for the October date.

Financially the line has been kept at the estimated cost of $5 million, $3.5 million of which is being paid by the students.

There have been some cutbacks in items deemed less necessary and other extras such as Master calendars and poster kiosks have been substituted, said Braund.

When asked about SUB's yearly operating budget Braund said: "I can't tell you how much it is but I can tell you that we expect to break even after the first two years."

A large SUB publicity campaign has been launched, headed by the distribution of 10,000 brochures during registration week,at a cost of 32 cents per brochure.

This will be followed by an eight-page tabloid advertisement which will appear on Sept. 22.

Brock Hall will be handed over to teaching assistants and the faculties of arts and law.

The lounge and cafeteria will be converted into study space for 300 undergraduates.

Braund also had a solution for dealing with all the furniture in Brock.

The new furniture will be stored for future use in SUB and the old armchairs and sofas will either be given away or sold, on Oct. 1.

Asked if he thought that students would use SUB Braund said, "Sure but they'll sure sweat for a while on the top and bottom floors."

New breed enters Arts I 'prepared for new ideas'

By NATE SMITH

Students entering Arts I this year are better prepared for the program than were last year's students, says co-chairman Brian Mayne.

"In a sense, we have a new breed of students who have been prepared for an Arts I type of program by changes in the grade 11 and grade 12 programs," Mayne said in an interview Monday.

Mayne said that because of changes in high school courses, particularly English, this year's students accept matter-of-factly what last year's students considered as bold new concepts.

"We are also much surer of ourselves this year," Mayne added. "Last year both students and faculty had the sense of being in an experiment which could fail, now we have a degree of confidence."

Mayne is one of four members of this year's Arts I faculty who were associated with the program last year.

In addition to the turnover, the faculty has been increased by seven, to 18 professors, in order to accommodate the 120 new students who have been added, increasing the total number to 360.

The program has been divided into three groups of 120 students each, one group more than last year.

Group A, headed by Mayne, will study the general theme of Freedom and Authority, the same theme use by one of last year's groups, though with a greatly altered reading list.

"We have changed the emphasis somewhat and have shortened the list to allow for more intensive study," said Mayne.

Group B will study the theme of The Forest and the City, replacing the group which last year studied War, Love, Death, and Education.

Co-chairman Walter Young described the new theme as one that allows an "unlimited scope" for the study of man and his environment.

Group C, headed by Prof. Jim Dybikowski, will examine the theme of Identity and Environment.

Arts I will be sharing their building this year with the new Arts II program.

Arts II was initiated by the students and its curriculum and readings were planned in close co-operation between students and faculty.

Prof. Gerald McGuigan, last year's Arts I co-chairman and now Arts II seminar leader, said 20 students have been accepted from forty-five applicants.

The theme chosen for Arts II is The City, and the course will be accepted for nine units .

This marks a change from the original plan, in which students were expected to run the risk of the course not being accepted if the faculty of arts was not satisfied with the program.

Arts II students are expected to do independent work in co-operation with the department in which they wish to major. McGuigan reported that several departments have already expressed their willingness to co-operate.

Housing crisis

from page 1

called the most severe housing shortage ever on the campus.

The bureau, located in south Brock basement, is administered by Carel Howe, employed by the AMS to compile housing lists and make contacts with possible landlords.

"The situation is especially critical for married students," Miss Howe said Monday.

"Some have already sent their wives home and others have been forced to drop out of the university."

Miss Howe said she is now trying to obtain the use of one of the Jericho Camp barracks for student residences.

"Dean William Armstrong, the deputy vice-president of UBC, is to speak to the board of governors regarding support for our request," she said.

Ubyssey gets new Editor

The Ubyssey obtained a new editor-in-chief over the summer.

Rescued from Victoria was arts student Al Birnie. He replaces Stuart Gray, who is not returning to UBC.

Birnie, 22, starts his fourth year on The Ubyssey, having served as reporter, news editor, and associate editor.

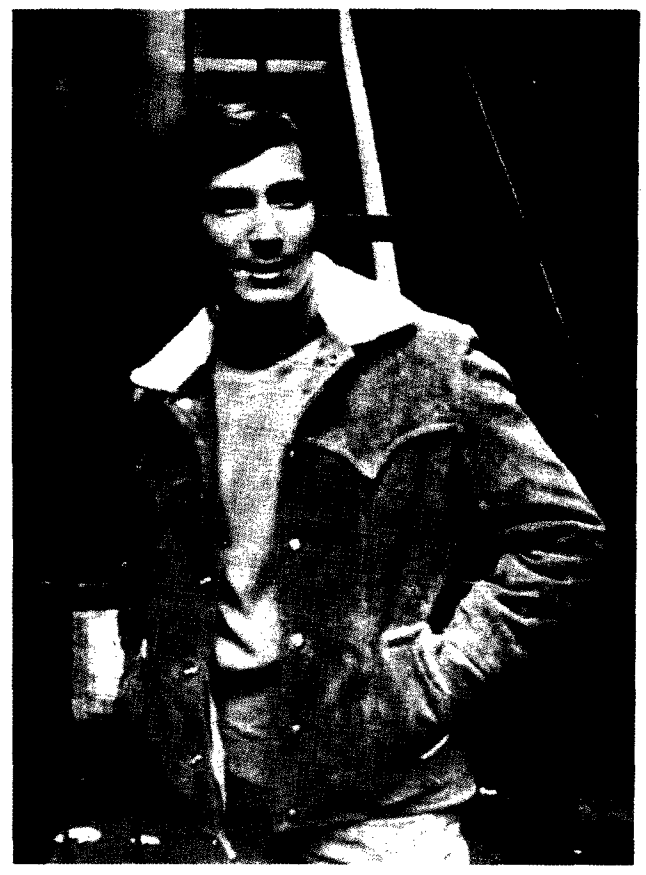
This spring he was editor of the now-defunct Western Gate, and has had some experience on Vancouver and Victoria daily newspapers.

The Ubyssey, as always, will be the attempt of 30 or 40 university students to describe the forces at work in their environment," said Birnie.

"What the results will be no one can say. The only thing we promise to be is interesting."

The Finest Service!
Upper Tenth Barber
– HAIR STYLISTS –
Appointments – 224-6622
4574 WEST 10th AVE.

MAX DEXALL
OFFERS
10% Discount
to UBC Students
2609 Granville at 10th
A complete stock of all the popular makes of shoes for the college student, as well as hosiery, handbags, slippers, rubbers.
Whatever your need in footwear you'll find it at Dexall's. Pay them a visit — see the exciting new styles — and ask for the 10% discount.
Better Shoes for less
DEXALL'S — GRANVILLE AT 10th — 738-9833



EVEN IN COLD WEATHER
You can look your best if you come in and choose now from the wide selection of Leather Jackets in stock at
RICHARDS & FARISH LTD.
786 Granville
and THE COLLEGE SHOP LTD.
802 Granville
for all of your clothing requirements

COUNCIL

from page One

External affairs officer Robbins was against the invitation saying, "It would be ludicrous to go to a closed meeting when this is exactly what we don't want. We're overturning decisions made last year, and council would be acting in a poor manner if it accepted."

After Zirnhelt made it clear that this was not a formal meeting, but an informal reception, forestry representative Frank Gregory moved that the invitation be accepted.

He was supported by engineering president Fraser Hodge who said: "Let's not shut the door on this matter. Tell the senate we want to come. All we want to go for is to show our interest, not to start discussing the brief in detail."

After the motion was passed, Miss Cameron said that she planned to send a letter to council members explaining why some of the council refused to accept the invitation.

"And we are going to put up posters informing the students of what is happening, and asking them to help open the meeting," she said.

— lawrence woodd photo

Everybody but everybody goes through the tiresome registration process. Handing your cards in at Brock was just about the last step, which could be the reason nobody in this picture is smiling. More than 20 thousand students registered at UBC.

Study space lacking

By JOHN GIBBS

The constant lack of adequate study space is now becoming acute at UBC, head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said Monday.

In an interview Stuart-Stubbs said he is concerned over the great number of students who are now spending between-class time in the sun and who will head for cover in the library as soon as the rain falls.

"The problem is a lack of capital financing for the university as a whole and the library in particular," he said. "There just isn't any money in the building fund."

Stuart-Stubbs said he hoped the new Student Union Building would alleviate part of the crowding — with its lounge facilities — as well as making available 460 badly needed study spaces in Brock Hall.

He said the operating funds for the coming year were adequate with respect to the staff and present buildings while acquisitions of books and magazines would have to be cut down.

"This deficiency, resulting from the depletion of the H. R. MacMillan book fund, will be in the area of research material," he said. "Undergrads will not be affected."

Fair Weather priorities shift, new deadlines for AMS demands

Alma Mater Society president Dave Zirnhelt said Monday some of the deadlines set in June for action on AMS demands will not be met by UBC's administration.

"The priorities have shifted over the summer," Zirnhelt said in an interview.

He said the controversial AMS report, The Future of University Education—Fair Weather or Foul, is now out of date and the deadlines for action contained in it no longer apply.

The brief, written by Zirnhelt and adopted as policy by the AMS council, said negotiations "must be initiated" toward giving students a voice in seven areas of university administration.

It also requested what it called "minimum commitments" of the university as a basis to begin these negotiations.

The first deadline is Thursday.

The brief demanded the university grant academic recognition to students who serve on AMS committees and other organs of student government by that date.

But Zirnhelt said he is certain this deadline will not be met.

"The faculty just won't give it to us," he said. "The point of that deadline was to bring into focus the whole question of what education is all about.

"It could be that decision-making such a students learn in AMS work is one aspect of education that the faculty is neglecting."

The next deadline falls on Sept. 23 and demands a commitment by the university that it will seek changes in the Universities Act to make that act subject to revision through negotiation with faculty and students.

Zirnhelt said the question of the Universities Act will be considered by senate Wednesday. "Hare has said he proposes to take a stand on this question, but he won't say what it is," Zirnhelt said. "We'll have to wait and see about that deadline."

The third deadline—Oct. 7—concerns the right of professors and students to determine what methods of evaluation will be used in their courses.

At present, department or course heads approve evaluation methods through the senate.

"The senate will discuss this request at its meeting Wednesday," Zirnhelt said. "I can't say whether or not it will be met."

He said the Oct. 21 deadline—by which time the brief demanded student representation on curriculum committees—no longer applies because undergraduate society presidents are negotiating with their faculties for representation on these committees.

Commerce undergraduate society president Russ Grierson said his society will strike a committee to study the structure of methods of education outside the commerce faculty.

"We'll be taking a close look at the Arts I program, for instance," Grierson said. "We'll also be trying to get on curriculum committees.

"We want to talk to our profs, students and businessmen in the community about the structure of our faculty, and then make some really concrete recommendations."

Arts council president Ralph Stanton said he is confident arts students will be represented on curriculum committees.

Stanton said acting arts dean John Young is "very anxious" to have student on curriculum committees.

Gary Gumley, former education president and chairman of the student committee on the future of the faculty of education (SCOFFE), said his committee is negotiationg directly with a faculty committee.

"I think we're making the best progress of any faculty on campus," Gumley said. "The communication with the faculty committee couldn't be better."

Gumley said education students were offered representation on 11 faculty sub-committees dealing with every facet of the faculty of education.

"We only accepted representation on five because we didn't want to spread our efforts too thin," Gumley said.

He said the most important committees on which students are represented are those for curriculum, student-faculty relations and undergraduate teacher preparation.

Applied science president Fraser Hodge said his faculty has not acted on the AMS brief's recommendations because students saw no need for action.

"We have had representation on curriculum committees for eight years," Hodge said. "Whenever there's dissent, the dean and department heads meet with us to find out what's wrong.

"There doesn't seem to be the discontent among engineers that there is in other parts of the campus."

The final recommendation of the AMS brief called for immediate admission of students to a committee now choosing a successor to arts dean Dennis Healy, who resigned in May.

Arts council president Ralph Stanton said Monday there are no students on that committee and he does not expect there will be any.

"They want to have a dean chosen by January, but I don't think there will be any students on it before then," he said.

THE UBYSSEY

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

Yet this is also Canada, my friend,
Yours to absolve of ruin, or make an end.

—Malcolm Lowry

SEPTEMBER 10, 1968

For the Frosh

If it is true, as Shakespeare says, that all the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players, then at least you should insist on writing your own script.

Finding Paths

Dr. F. Kenneth Hare's reply, in the latest issue of UBC Reports, to AMS president Dave Zirnhelt's 'demands' on the university indicate Dr. Hare does not take these demands very seriously.

With a paternalistic pat on the head, Dr. Hare says: "You know, David, things at UBC aren't all that bad . . . In spite of mud, hoarding, queues, overcrowded buses and lobbies, most of the people I've met wouldn't want to go elsewhere."

Perhaps this is because Zirnhelt's demands can't be taken too seriously.

A significant number of students want more than vague assurances that their problems will be considered by vague committees at some future time.

And their concerns go far beyond the trivial issues of buildings and grounds that Dr. Hare talks about. Again, perhaps this is the fault of Zirnhelt's submission, which does not outline clearly the questions that these students feel important.

Perhaps this is because Zirnhelt and council do not represent the students that feel the university system must democratized first, NOW, before a start can be made to deal effectively with the problems.

On page 5, Neil Burton gives an outline of some questions that must be answered NOW, and clearly, to show students what the administration considers are the ground rules under which student proposals will be considered.

These questions and answers should be aired openly in The Ubyssey, not at select, closed meetings between Senate and student council, because these bodies are not representative of the forces which are engaged in the action.

Student unrest is springing from the situations confronting students in their everyday lives, situations which they feel as they live from day to day in their university community.

They are directed against the powers that direct that community, like the Board of Governors, not the organs whch carry out administrative detail, like the Senate.

Students on a number of campuses have in France and the U.S. taken very concrete action against governing bodies which have refused to open paths for students to concretely affect the changes they desire in the institutions.

Mr. Burton has forthrightly asked Dr. Hare whether some of the major paths at UBC are open or closed.

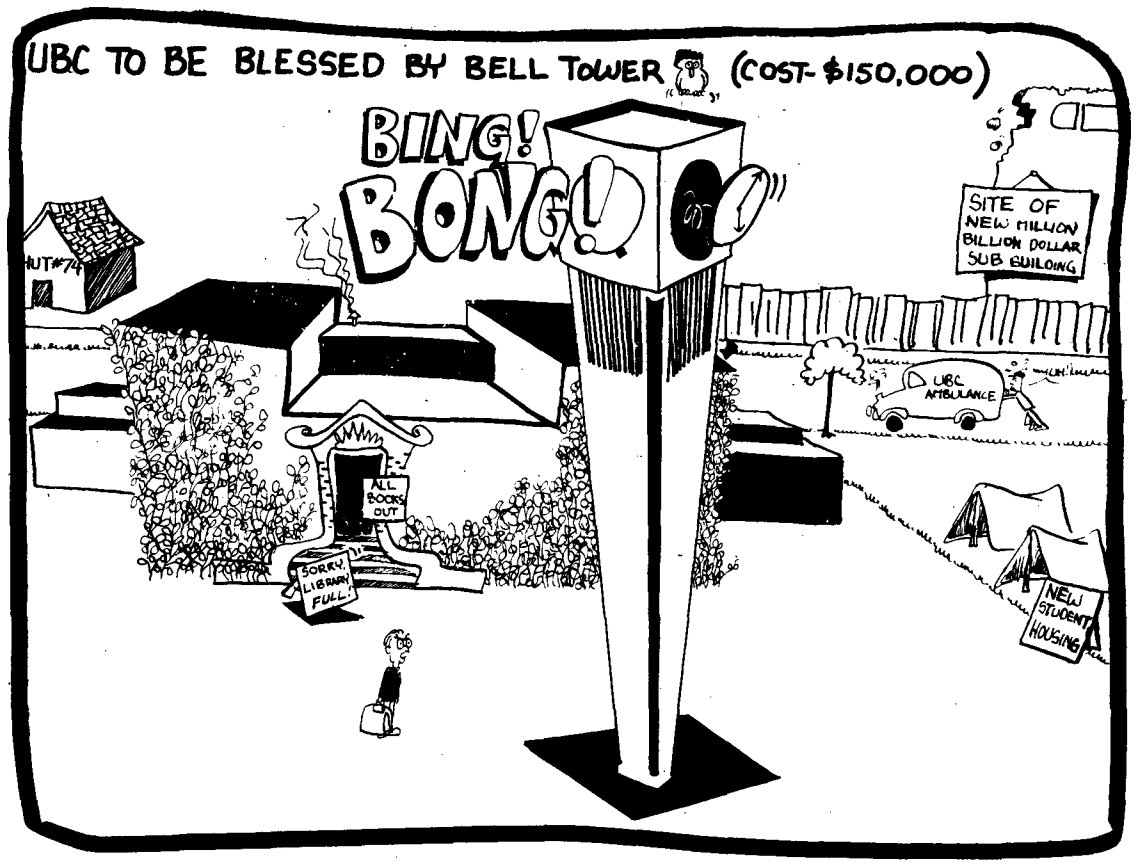
We await Dr. Hare's reply.

EDITOR: Al Birnie

City Desk ..... **Paul Knox, Mike Finlay**
News ..... **John Twigg**
Managing ..... **Mike Jessen**
Photo ..... **Fred Cawsey**
Wire ..... **Peter Ladner**
Page Friday ..... **Andrew Horvat**

Furthermore, pursuant to our discussion of an earlier date, we might go as far as to paraphrase the immortal Leonard Spink and say anonymity is equivalent to the eternal bliss that churns masmal in the bowels of the left ear. However suffice it to say that we forgot the list of all the diligent humans who deigned to work, und so weiter.

The Ubyssey Editor would appreciate a visit from anyone interested in submitting editorial cartoons.



. . . and we stood there without moving for four hours and the guy in front of me kept asking, "Where's Godot?" and sobbing, and then I heard a voice, tinkling like a bell, and it seemed like an omen . . .

Reality is beyond classroom sterility

By CAREY LINDE

Chicago: the generation gap is a spark, and the old folks spilled gas all over the city.

"You aint gonna keep no picture of me punk," said the Chicago cop to the NBC news cameraman who had just filmed the cop taking off and hiding his serial number, his identification. The pig took his leaded nightstick and brutally smashed the lens of the portable TV camera.

And thus, one more in a series of hundreds of individual violent and unprovoked attacks on the citizenry of the United States had taken place. "Pig" we yelled, where upon the blue helmeted pigs turned on us with their truncheons flailing. I heard the black stick of fascism miss the back of my head as I ran deeper into Lincoln Park.

And now I am back in Canada, where the RCMP go around in plain clothes, and where we mistakenly think that it could never happen here.

I went to Guelph, where UBC rejoined the Canadian Union of Students with a new felling that the students of the country must act as a whole in preserving what fractional measure of difference we in fact have from the United States of Chicago.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE

What are we on this campus going to do this year? Are we going to contemplate our navels and merely ponder the validiity of student dissent? Are we going to remain undecided about the war in Asia? Are we going to keep our mental foot heavily on the backs of the French in Canada by refusing to hear their pleas for help?

And what of the classroom? Are we ready to accept ourselves, to liberate ourselves from the nigger mentality that we have grown up with? I say to you fellow student that you and I are better able to run this university, this country and this world than those morally corrupt individuals who presently hold most of the positions of power. And if you react to this claim on my part by saying that I am on some fantastic ego trip, then I reply to you that you are chicken-shit and afraid of your own potential to deal satisfactorily with the world around you. I challenge you to answer only one question: why can't you believe in yourself and in your capability to do those things you would like to do or see done?

How many hours a week are you going to sit in classrooms with groovy girls you would like to go to bed with, but with whom you will never have the courage to even talk? And how many irrrelevant subjects will you take?

NIGGER MENTALITY

You must first liberate yourself from the nigger mentality that the educational system in this province has foisted upon you. And then you must liberate your fellow student from the same game. We must all liberate the Alma Mater Society from the political debutantes who cherish their desk more than the people who gave them the desk. And finally, we must liberate this campus and this province from the boredom that comes through years of deathly apathy. Loosen up, and then have some fun.

Put each of your professors on notice to the fact you will only accept the gospel from their mouths if it strikes you as meaningful, and that you are not prepared to have hours and hours of trash rammed down your throat just because the man up in the front of the room has a PhD. after his name.

This is going to be the year that the sheep in the faculty will get more sheepish, and hopefully the professors with any social and academic integrity left will come forward in support of the reforms put forward by the students.

Mark, in that Book of Books, said, "the Kingdom of God is at hand." If this is the case, why is the Senate, the Alumni, the President and the AMS busily drafting up committees on "what to do tomorrow"? The time is NOW!

WHO ARE YOU?

Are you really You, or are you in fact merely the registration number on your library card? Do you hide your emotion and affection and decorate your small walls with Playboy pin ups, or do you groove in the sunshine and hold peoples hands and tell someone you love them when you do?

This, I submit, is the question of student unrest. Machines are becoming more and more like people, and people are becoming more and more like machines. It has gotten so that you can't make a crack about the machines without personally insulting some of the senior administrators and professors. Let us turn the university into a festival of life and learning, and never turn back to the drudgery of apathy and stale complacency.

OPEN LETTER TO DR. HARE

"You can't fool all of the students all of the time."

Dear Dr. Hare:

Upon reading the interview and later the open letter to Dave Zirnhelt which appeared in the two most recent issues of UBC Reports, I was struck by the familiar ring of some of your statements. Since the remaining time for rational discussion of the issues involved in university unrest appears to be somewhat limited, I hope that you will consider carefully the views of this student, and I, for my part, shall attempt to put them as succinctly and clearly as possible. Vague generalities no longer seem sufficient.

Many university students are dissatisfied, dissatisfied with the quality of their education; dissatisfied with the university's relationship with the larger community; dissatisfied with the administrative bureaucracy; or, dissatisfied with their inability to induce needed university reform. These dissatisfactions, when coupled with the realization that the 'system' provides for little or no **effective** student voice, are transformed into frustrations. The frustrations become acute when the well-meaning student begins his search for some governing element to which he may address his complaints. In his quest for a 'centre of power', the student is faced with a dilemma: shall he turn to the academic or to the administrative hierarchy? If his dissatisfaction is concerned with simple academic matters, his choice seems easy — perhaps deceptively so. If, on the other hand, his dissatisfaction has to do with more fundametal issues (e.g. the relationship of his eduction to the 'needs' of society), he can only throw up his hands in despair. He knows that the president— as titular head of the university — must have fairly wide-ranging administrative power; unfortunately, seldom can the student and the president agree on just what is the nature of that power. If the president refers the hapless student to the board of governors (the mysterious group that sets overall policy and somehow ties the university sub-community to the community-at-large), he finds that the board has no machinery for dealing with students directly, that it consists of businessmen and lawyers appointed by the provincial government, and that it is governed, in turn, by a document ominously entitled The B.C. Universities Act. Small wonder that if the dissatisfied ever do locate the element in the power structure which can deal with their particular problems, it is some years after they have been given their diploma and have been sent forth into the outside world.

For one reason or another, students have slowly become aware of the need to accurately pin down the 'centres of power'. They have become aware, too, of the advantages of collective negotiation of common problems. In response to these intellectual breakthroughs on the part of students, there has been a notable increase over the past couple of years in the number of committees set up to study 'student problems' and 'student discontent'. (There is a common quip among students about the creation of committees to study the findings of previous committees.) Unfortunately, this commendable exercise in collective buck-passing has not actually managed to solve very many of the specific student gripes. In fact, on the contrary, more students than ever before are acquiring the realization that one of the most difficult pieces of knowledge to grasp in the university is to know when to cease intellectualizing, and how to make the transition from discussion to action.

Since, by some quirk of fate, this seems to be the year for this transition from discussion to action, and since I, for one dislike the tone of ultimata (particularly 'flexible' ultimata), I would like to re-state some of the student 'demands' in a softer interrogative form, and ask a few additional questions of my own.

I am assured that The Ubyssey will be most happy to print your replies.

Yours, for a better university,
Neil G. Burton.

QUESTIONS:

1. In your open letter in UBC REPORTS you suggested that things at the University of British Columbia weren't all that bad, and that most students would prefer to stay here. Do you believe that statement is relevant to the question of university reform?
2. Do you accept the Alma Mater Society as the collective voice of the students of UBC?
3. Do you personally believe that sufficient progress can be made in actually implementing desired reforms to convince the student body that the administration of this university is sincerely responsive to the wishes of the majority of its citizens?
4. Are the operating funds allotted to the university each year by the provincial government free of all strings?
5. If students were to desire a voice in the selection of the UBC board of governors, to what agency should they make their desire known?
6. If students were to wonder at the predominantly business/legal composition of the UBC board of governors and the lack of representation on that body of the majority working-class, to what agency should they direct their queries?
7. If students were to object to the presence on campus of war-related industries' recruitment officers, to what agency or administrative organ should they turn for satisfaction?
8. If students desired the establishment of auxiliary formal courses not presently included in the curricula, and wished to circumvent existing administrative delays in order that these courses might deal with problems of immediate import, to what administrative organ would they direct their requests?
9. To a question by UBC Reports concerning the selection of the new dean of Arts, you said (in part) that a committee set up by dean Gage was acting "within the established conventions for such committees" and that you found yourself "bound by these conventions". You further stated that although the conventions weren't "in any way holy", that you couldn't change them without consultation with your 'colleagues'.
   a) What administrative functions at UBC are not bound by conventions?
   b) Do you anticipate major changes (during the coming year) in the conventions concerning such things as selections and appointments?
   c) Do you feel it is in the interests of the university to place more emphasis on the 'rights and privileges' of your colleagues than on the desires of the student majority for rational reform?

ANNOUNCING!

HAIRSTYLING AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

Now that the barbers' association has voted in $2.50 haircuts you can get expert hairstyling for only $1.00 more . . .

RAZOR CUT WITH STYLING AND BLOW-WAVE $3.50

The Vikings
534 SEYMOUR STREET
PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY 688-2632

Ford's FLOWERS & GIFTS
4427 W. 10th Ave.
Three Short Blocks from UBC Gates
* A Complete Floral Service
* Weddings and Corsages a Specialty
* Greeting Cards and Gifts
10% Student Discount on Presentation of A.M.S. Card
4427 W. 10th Ave. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT ISABELL REIMER 224-1341

El Matador
Vancouver's Newest Restaurant and Dining Room
BREAKFASTS – BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEONS
DINNERS – LATE SNACKS
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
3135 W. Broadway

For Full Dining Pleasure
Amid Beautiful Surroundings
For Reservations Phone 731-4181

Nation-wide austerity hits student loan rate

By NORMAN GIDNEY

With Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's election dictum of "no more free stuff' still bouncing off the cancelled winter works program and the $27 million Mt. Kobau telescope near Keremeos, the two-per-cent increase in interest rates on student loans has gone almost unnoticed.

As part of Trudeau's austerity program, the loan rates were raised to 7¾ per cent from 5¾ per cent just when students—who were unable to get summer jobs—needed them most.

The new rates mean you'll have to pay almost $320 annually on a $4,000 loan after graduation.

It's hard to explain, since the Bank of Canada has dropped its prime lending rate to six per cent an the NHA housing mortgage rate has also dropped one quarter of one per cent.

A UBC Bank of Montreal official said Monday it's too early to tell if the tougher restrictions have affected loan applications — few of the forms have been signed by the registrar and returned to students.

Dean Walter Gage, the man who has to approve all UBC student loan applications, couldn't be reached for comment Monday.

Officials in the financial aid office at Simon Fraser University say the number of applications for loans is up—more than half of the students have applied, mainly because of the poor summer job situation—but loans are just as easy to get. The raise in interest rates hasn't affected the number of applications either.

TIGHTENING REQUIREMENTS

The Bank of Montreal here said the government is "tightening requirements, too many students were using them last year to buy cars."

Nels Granewall, financial aid officer at the University of Victoria, said last week students are facing a severe cutback in loans.

Demand is up and supply is down, he said.

"There are some very alarmed students. And there are more students than ever before who are applying because of the tight job situation during the summer holidays."

Granewall said few students are being refused outright but the average value of loans had decreased significantly.

"I've been going up the wall trying to help them," he added.

He estimates close to a third of UVic students need federal government loans, but Ottawa has allocated only slightly more loan money this year—$61.5 million compared with $57 million in 1967.

STUDENTS ON WELFARE

"We had some students on welfare last winter and I'm sure we'll have some on welfare this year too."

Also in question is whether student loans aid the middle class or the underprivileged student who really needs them.

"The emphasis in the student financial aid program now is given to the group that's already in—the group that gets far as high school matriculation.

Aid can't do much for people who don't get that far," says Dr. Robert Pike, who is conducting a study on accessibility to higher education for the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada.

He says the solution to the Grade 10 dropout is "a slow percolating of ideas down through society".

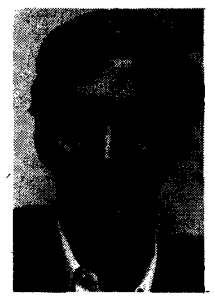
School must be made as pleasant as possible—"perhaps even give people in high school financial aid," he said.

AMS veep says Chicago 'like Hollywood 1984'

"Sure, it can't happen here now, but how long is it going to be before it can?"

In these words, Alma Mater Society vice-president Carey Linde described the scene he saw while in Chicago during the Democratic convention Aug. 25-30.

"It was as if every studio in Hollywood had got together to try and show us what 1984 is going to be," Linde said Monday in an interview.



LINDE

"It was really indescribable, what with the national guard bivouacked in the park, helicopters over the city and groups of five or 10 cops at every street corner."

Linde spent six days in Chicago prior to the 32nd annual Canadian Union of Students congress at Guelph, Ont.

He said the events surrounding the convention were good in every way but for the personal injury suffered by onlookers and representatives of the news media.

"For one thing, the militarism of Mayor Daley's regime was shown up to the people," he said.

"And the actions of the police resulted in the politicizing of thousands of mid-western students who have been relatively inactive in the past."

The news media were the prime targets of the police but still failed to show the full brutality of Daley's forces, Linde said.

"I saw police first removing film from individuals' cameras, then later they were simply smashing the cameras," he said.

PRESS ENEMIES

"The cops realized that the press were their main enemies because they were recording the fascist and brutal tactics."

Lnde said he also saw police officers removing identification tags in an effort to remain anonymous.

GUARDS GET STONED

"The ludicrous thing about it was the young people being busted for having pot while all the national guard guys were getting stoned in their tents," he said.

He said the demonstrations in Chicago lacked the sophistication and planning implied by news reports during the convention.

YIPPIES CREATIVE

"The Yippies (Youth International Party members) were the most creative group, but most of the people there came on their own like I did," Linde said.

He said he was attracted to Chicago simply because it was the place to be at that time.

"I left when I finally discovered that my real enemy is the entire institution.

"I knew it was time to go when I started to look for a brick to throw at the cops."

Senate election comes October 9

UBC students get their first chance to vote this year on Oct. 9 when three student senators and an Alma Mater Society secretary will be elected.

Nominations for senators will be accepted from Sept. 12 to Oct. 3.

Senator Don Munton announced Monday he will stand for re-election to his senate seat.

The senator who receives the most student votes will serve a two-year term. The others will serve terms of one year each.

Following previous AMS secretary Sally Coleman's resignation, council Monday decided to hold the election for secretary at the same time as the senate elections.

Secretary nominations will be accepted from Sept. 25 to Oct. 3.

Council elected nursing representative Jennifer Johnson acting secretary until the new secretary is chosen.

EVERY DAY IS $1.49 AT MR. MIKE'S

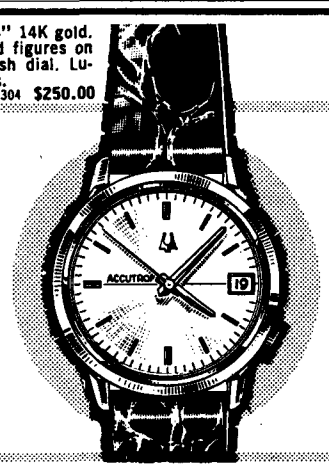
CHARBROILED STEAKS

MR. MIKE'S

4489 W. 10th at Sasamat

Open 11:30 a.m.

ACCUTRON CALENDAR "B" 14K gold. Waterproof*. Gilt applied figures on gilt or silver radial brush dial. Luminous dots and hands. 25304 $250.00



JUST ONE DARN MINUTE

That's the most an Accutron® timepiece will gain or lose in one month. And we'll guarantee it.† Accutron looks like a watch. But it isn't. It doesn't have a mainspring, a hairspring, or a balance wheel. Accutron has replaced them with an electronic-powered tuning fork. It splits each second into 360 equal parts. And makes the Accutron timepiece so precise, it won't gain or lose an average of more than two seconds a day.

VARSITY JEWELLERS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

4517 W. 10th Ave. 224-4432

POLSON'S TYPEWRITERS ARE CONDUCTING

GIANT DISPOSAL SALE

OF OVER

1,000 TYPEWRITERS

ON RECEIPT FROM:

- FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OFFICES
- LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS
- MANUFACTURERS' SURPLUS TRADE-INS
- PLUS OUR REGULAR STOCK

SAVE UP TO 50%

ALL AT LIQUIDATION PRICES

Compare These Examples:

	REGULAR	SALE
Standard Typewriters	$50	$ 29.50
Standard Typewriters	$80	$ 49.50
Stand. Typewriters	$110	$ 74.50
Used Portables (All makes)		from $ 29.50
New Portables		from $ 49.50
Electric Portables		from $139.50
IBM Electrics		from $ 97.50
IBM Selectrics		from $339.50
Other Electrics		from $ 79.50
Adding Machines		from $ 49.50
Calculators		from $ 99.50

NEAR NEW!!

Standard Typewriters

(YOUR CHOICE: REMINGTON, ROYAL, SMITH CORONA OR UNDERWOOD).

REGULAR 149.50

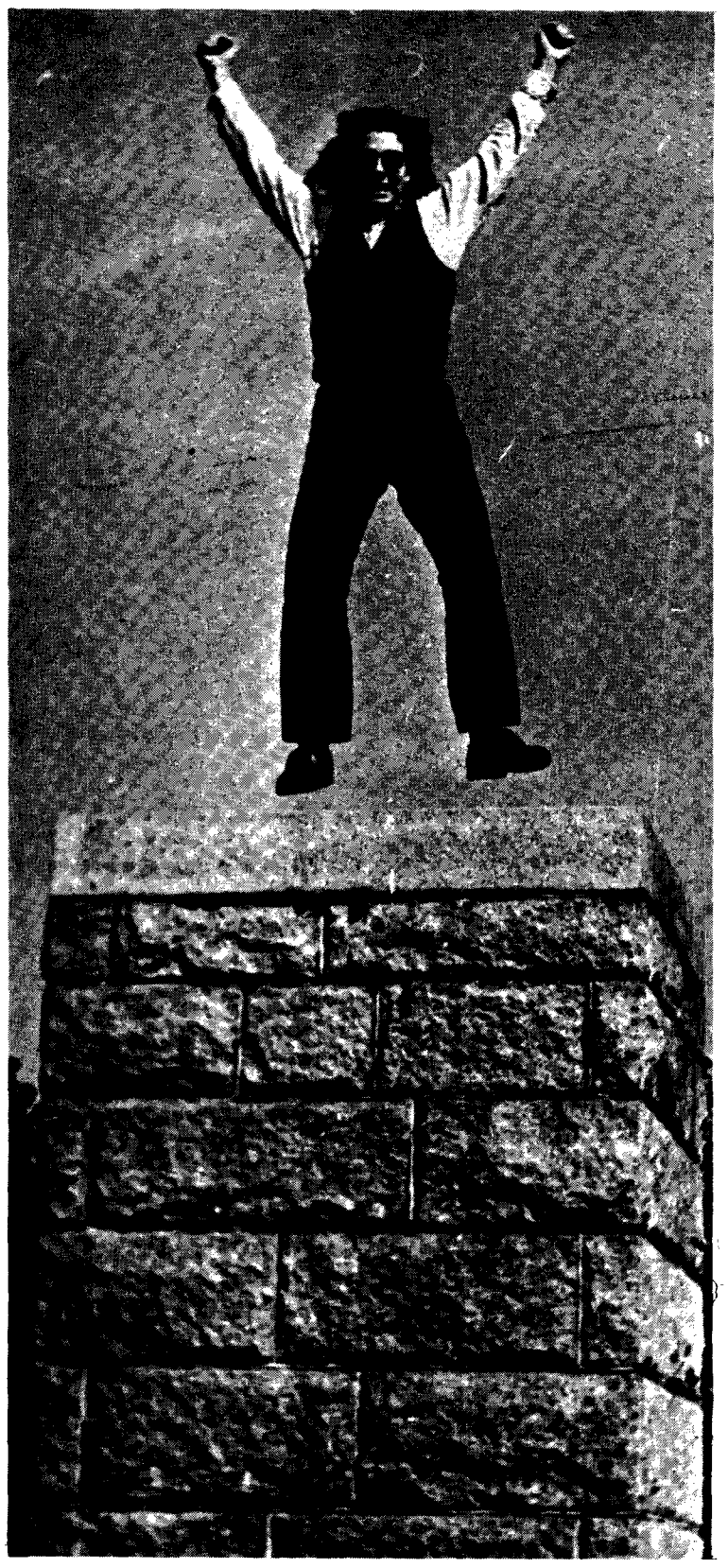
SPECIAL DISCOUNT ONLY $95.00

Trade-Ins Accepted — Terms: Cash or Cheque

POLSON TYPEWRITERS

2163 W. 4th Ph. 731-8322

Open Daily and Saturdays 9 - 6 (Fridays 9 - 9)



"At last I'm back to the Ubyssey," says our intrepid artist Arnold Saba. His genius (?) will be displayed daily on page three until Christmas, as well as weekly in the Ubyssey's supplement, Page Friday.

Barnstorming through UBC yields same old eateries

By HANSON LAU

I'd heard rumors that there was something new this year in campus eateries.

So, armed with my stuffed lunch bag I trotted round the campus in search of it.

I found the Bus Stop Cafe overcrowded as usual, and the Ponderosa Cafeteria filled. Nothing new.

I sneaked down to the cafeteria in the auditorium basement. Two formidable line-ups of hungry students inched to the range of vending machines, recently installed. These betallic boxes are really friendly sometimes. One girl fed in one dime and got a feedback of five nickels. The place was packed to capacity, but there were no complaints. My bag sagged a bit as I stepped over to Buchanan Lounge.

Last year I got free team and rice here, but now I have to pay for coffee and donuts at the coffee centre set up by food services. It seems acting arts dean John Young wanted this to be set up so that profs and students may chat together instead of having to trek all the way to the student union building.

So I went to see Ruth Blair, top lady in the food services empire. She told me about the Barn. I galloped to the main mall, turned my back to the mountains and charged into the Aggies' territory. The Barn is beside the B.C. Research Council which is next to the Education Building which is next to Henry Angus Building and so forth. It's a long way out.

It's also the only place on campus where you can get a bite of pseudo-Italian pizza and sham shandy—just 2 per cent alcohol. You can't get a full course meal here but you can get enough to satisfy your girl friend.

Actually, it's quite a cool place—psychedelic colored wall, lamps and sweet smiles. There's a scramble system in which you stand behind short multiple line-up and get your food and drink faster. If you want to book the place for a party in the evening, it will cost you fifty bucks.

But by the time the Barn becomes a novelty SUB will be open and I can get lost among the thousands who will use the new SUB Cafeteria and Snack Bay—the Yellow SUBmarine. The SUBmarine will be launched Sept. 23.

At any rate lunch-baggers like me need no gripes until the rain comes. Lunch-bagging is still the best. Who cares for good taste? As long as we get it cheap and run the Food Services out of business we would be on the right left side.

And I can always go down to Chinatown if you talk about food and services. Right?

Contact Lenses $49.50

Any Color — ALL FITTINGS — ONE PRICE ONLY!

Bring Your Optical Prescription to Us . . . AND REALLY SAVE!

LONDON DRUGS LTD

OPTICAL DEPT.

SINGLE VISION GLASSES —

Complete from 9.95 — Includes Lenses, Frame & Case

At These Locations Only

VANCOUVER

677 Granville — Opp. The Bay — 681-6174

NEW WESTMINSTER

657 Columbia — Opp. Army & Navy — 521-0751

NORTH VANCOUVER

1825 Lonsdale — 987-2264

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

5796 UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD — IN THE VILLAGE SHOPPING PLAZA

You Are Invited to Celebrate the Opening of Our New Expanded and Modernized Premises at an

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday September 12

10 AM — 4:30 PM

— *Light Refreshments Will Be Served* —

This Office Specializes in

- STUDENT FINANCIAL COUNSELLING
- FULL BANKING SERVICES
- CANADA STUDENT LOANS

OTHER STUDENT SERVICES

GORDON A. MYLET
MANAGER

IF WE CUD BE ALIVE TOGETHER HERE

here we register in summ slaughter house
ourselves, our green hopes, led
down the I.B.M. drain

as we are drained
of learning, of quest, running as we do
from class to class, answering only
man's greatest fear, that he is late,
running, to the buzzer, the clock

we run here
from ourselves, our dream of love

sorry sir
yu cant have yur bursary now until yu pay
yur fees, but I've stood in this line 3 hours
and I can't pay my fees till I get my loan

well sir if yu cud write a cheque for the money
my superior sz yu cant have yur bursary otherwise
others waiting—behind you

look ther are others,
of your own blood and posture, humans they cud be,
let the buzzer shatter yur dream, the dangerous
examinations, how they cut at yur spirit, ask
of yu no longer your best, but yur life
in what cause, for what horror, why are books
so expensive, how can minds with the most light
glowing, be mowed under, their painful cries
of broken lung and tongue absolvd only by

the burocrat's machinery, the upper class mystique
thes buildings that only a time under the bomb
cud bring forth, without grace, color, or
love, how that is so surely gone, departed
as the ghosts we become here, gardens transformed
to concrete, blacktop, the whole world will soon
look like Berkeley, my philosophy prof once sd.,
and how far away is the sea, just
on the other side of the Faculty Club.

BILL BISSETT,
reprinted from Consensus.

Free Speech Movement Protests Straight lawsuit

The Vancouver Emergency Free Speech Movement will protest the libel prosecution of the Georgia Straight in front of the city jail Wednesday while the newspaper's trial is conducted inside.

Protestors will march in front of the jail at 312 Main, starting at 10 a.m. The demonstration will also feature street theatre and folk singing.

Georgia Straight editor Dan McLeod and reporter Bob Cummings will appear in court charged with libelling Magistrate Lawrence Eckhardt in a July 26 story.

The Georgia Straight's case will be handled by city lawyer John Laxton, a member of the B.C. Civil Liberties Union, although McLeod sail the union is not directly involved in the case.

McLeod said appeals have been made to city newspapers to publish the article to back the Georgia Straight in its fight.

"If they believe they should have the right to criticize courts they should publish the article," McLeod said.

Judicial pressures force retirement

By ROSEMARY POGUE

A new board of governors chairman will be appointed to replace former chairman Nathan Nemetz at the next meeting of the board on Oct. 1, a UBC information official said Monday.

Nemetz has stated he is resigning because of increasing pressure as a result of his recent elevation from supreme court to appeal court, the spokesman said.

Nemetz has been a member of the board since 1957 and its chairman for the last three years.

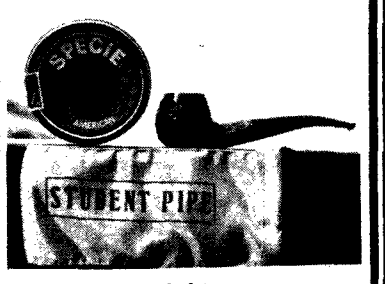
UBC president Dr. Kenneth Hare said that a clause in the Board of Governors Act makes it impossible for a member to leave the board until the government has appointed someone to take his place.

It is not known when a new member will be appointed.

Dr. Hare said this is the first time since 1912 that UBC does not have a judge on its board.

"In general the board welcomes a broad representation. It is a pity not to have a representative of the judiciary.

"Judges find it difficult to serve on the board because of the pressing nature of their job," Hare said. "It puts a judge in an embarrassing position if a conflict arises."



Available at

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

5754 University Blvd.

½ block from Memorial Gym

Carr's
Ladies Wear

OFFERING STUDENTS
Home Town Friendliness &
Fashion-Conscious "Know-How"
10% Discount
To UBC Students
OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 PM
4469 W. 10th 224-0210

YOU ARE

Welcome

TO BE OUR GUEST AT

AN ORIENTATION MEETING

of the

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

SEE

- The amazing power of a trained memory
- How to quickly develop more poise and self-confidence
- How to get along even better with people
- How to communicate more effectively when speaking to individuals, groups, using the telephone or writing letters

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN INVITED
NO COST OR OBLIGATION

THURS., SEPT. 12th—7:30 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN 1110 HOWE STREET

Presented by "Thorfie" Thorfinnson

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE

No. 212-535 W. Georgia St. Ph. 683-1945 (24 hrs.)

DALE CARNEGIE
FOUNDER (R)

HAVEN'T YA HEARD . . .

FOR NEW & USED

BOOKS

★ **TEXTBOOKS**

★ **PAPERBACKS**

★ **MAGAZINES**

MONARCH NOTES AND STUDY GUIDES

& COLES NOTES

BETTER BUY BOOKS

4393 WEST 10TH AVENUE — 224-4144
VANCOUVER 8, B. C.

VILLAGE & UNIVERSITY SHOPPING PLAZA

New Building Provides Increased Services to Student Shoppers

The Village has expanded into a town-sized shopping centre.

The number of shops at the centre — a short five-minute walk from the new SUB—has practically doubled through construction of a new shopping arcade.

The newcomers occupy both levels of the University Square, a two-storey building situated on Western Parkway, just off University Boulevard.

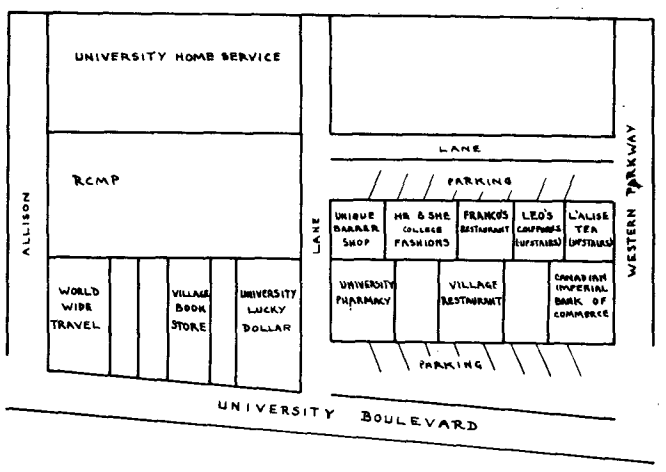
The shops join with established tenants such as World Wide Travel, the Village Restaurant, University Pharmacy, the Lucky Dollar and Village Books to provide a variety of goods and services for UBC students.

Occupants of the new building's ground level include the He and She shop, with clothes, aimed at all ages, Franco's Restaurant, offering a number of Italian specialities, and the Unique barbershop.

The second level — up a short flight of stairs—features the charmingly - different L'Alise Tea Room and Leo's Coiffures.

The Village shopping centre, while within easy walking distance from the campus, also caters to car-driving students.

There are plenty of parking spots located around the centre, and the Home service station is readily available for students wanting their car serviced while they shop.



U. B. C. Home Service
Larry Brownlee, Prop.
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ON THE CAMPUS
All Makes — All Models
Quality HOME Products
Goodyear Tires
224-3939
2180 ALLISON

Make Travel An Important Part Of Your Studies
WORLD WIDE, B.C.'s Leading Travel Organization, Opens Many Doors To The Stimulating World of Travel . . .
1 BRANCH ON CAMPUS (IN THE VILLAGE)
7 OTHER BRANCHES IN THE LOWER MAINLAND
FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL:
WORLD-WIDE INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL
American Express Representative
5700 University Boulevard 224-4391

L'Alise
"A FRENCH TEA ROOM"
Upstairs in the Shopping Plaza
Tel. 224-6822

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS — STATIONERY — FILMS
LADIES' & MEN'S GROOMING AIDS
—v—
— Full Line of School Supplies —
—v—
FREE DELIVERY TO RESIDENCES
5754 University Blvd. 224-3202

He & She
"COMPLETE CLOTHING FOR THE CAMPUS CROWD"
2140 Western Parkway 224-0915
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Leo's Coiffures
PREFERRED . . .
by Women of Good Taste
224-7514
2154 Western Parkway
OPEN MONDAYS

BOOKS
USED TEXTBOOKS
HARDCOVER BOOKS QUALITY PAPERBACKS
REVIEW NOTES: UNIVERSITY COLLEGE TUTORS
MADE SIMPLE BOOKS: SCHAUM'S OUTLINE SERIES
LITTLEFIED/ADAMS QUALITY PAPERBACKS—For helpful Review and Authoritative Reference
COLES NOTES
MONARCH STUDY GUIDES
PLUS MANY OTHERS, ALL FROM . . .
VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
5732 UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD

UNIQUE STYLISTS
BARBER SHOP
★ HAIR STYLING
★ RAZOR CUTS
★ TINTING
A Personalized Service by Joseph
2144 WESTERN PARKWAY

The VILLAGE RESTAURANT and DINING ROOM
5778 UNIVERSITY BLVD. — AMPLE FREE PARKING
For Reservations Phone 224-0640
WELCOMES BACK ALL FACULTY MEMBERS —STAFF and STUDENTS for another year— and wishes you every success.
A complete dinner or a snack in our fully air-conditioned, newly renovated Dining Room and Restaurant . . .
MONDAY to SATURDAY — 8 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 10 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
— We Are Open On All Statutory Holidays —
For your convenience:
★ A TAKE-OUT SERVICE
★ FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK — 6:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.
(Minimum Orders $2.00)
— PLEASE ORDER EARLY TO EXPEDITE SERVICE —

FRANCO RESTAURANT
Featuring:
ITALIAN & CANADIAN DISHES
Pizza - Spaghetti - Chicken Ravioli
OPEN — BREAKFAST TO MIDNIGHT
2136 WESTERN PARKWAY

LUCKY DOLLAR STORE
Your One-Stop Grocery Shopping Centre
Fresh Meats - Fruit - Vegetables
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — DELIVERY SERVICE
5748 University Boulevard 224-5131

South African students blast Apartheid bills

From News Features

In South Africa, every timid step toward racial harmony seems to be met with increased government repression. Apartheid was recently imposed on buses in Durban where it had not existed before.

Now, sweeping new legislation threatens to separate the races even further. Speaking out against the Separate Representation of Voters Amendment Bill and the Improper Interference Bill, the Acting President of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS), John Daniel, said that even though the Bill did not affect students or NUSAS directly, it would radically change political life in South Africa and thus necessarily concern today's generation in the near future.

"We regard these Bills as detrimental ot the future of all South African citizens," Daniel stated in a public comment. "The Improper Interference Bill is an authoritarian measure, a curtailment of the right of free association and a further violation of the right of citizens to put into practice nonracial political principles."

In a phrase that might be interpreted as a veiled warning, Daniel then said, "History has shown that when constructive channels of dissent are denied, destructive methods are employed. This is something we would not like to see occur in South Africa."

Earlier this year, Daniel had protested that the "political climate" in South Africa was causing a serious emigration of leading scholars and some of the most promising students at English-speaking universities. He pointed out that at least 40 per cent of former presidents of the Students Representative Councils at Cape Town, Witwatersrand, Natal and Rhodes universities in the last 10 years have gone overseas to live or continue their studies with no intention of returning.

The reason is the "lack of academic freedom in our universities" and "the atmosphere of intimidation and uncertainty created by banning and deportations." Daniel then urged students not to give in to such pressures and anxieties.

"As students we must determine to keep alive the spirit of dissent and, in so doing, speak out when injustices are done. This will involve participation in protest," Daniel declared. "Even though it may seem hopeless to protest, students should never forget that it is their duty and that thousands are heartened everytime they speak out.'

Simon Fraser promised beef a la luxurious

BURNABY (CUP)—The Simon Fraser University board of governors has announced plans to improve food and lounge facilities to cope with the university's increasing enrolment.

Acting on a special report by an independent firm of food consultants, plans have been approved for:

- a permanent 500-seat cafeteria to be ready for May, 1969, to be located on the east side of the academic quadrangle.
- an immediate start on a 3,600 square foot temporary student lounge.
- changes by early October in South Court Lounge and the Mall Coffee shop to provide full meal services.

SFU Chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum said all efforts are being made to make the eating facilities adequate.

"Some people want us to skimp on some of the furnishings, like sound-proofing, but the board wouldn't do that to the students," Shrum said.

Tom Brose, chairman of the food investigation committee, said: "I am pleased with what they have promised, if they fulfill their promises."

"We'll get changes in the kinds of foods served," Brose said. "There will be hot roast beef with the carver right there for you and daily menu postings."

"The caterers have agreed to most of this."

Be sure of your

"Good Numbers"

THEY'RE ALL IN BIRD CALLS

(The UBC Student Telephone Directory)

Order The 1968 Issue Now!

ONLY – 75c – ONLY

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE, BROCK
AMS BUSINESS OFFICE, BROCK
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Nite-Life FORMAL WEAR

Rentals and Sales

TUXEDOS — DINNER JACKETS
MORNING COATS — TAILS
ACCESSORIES

Complete Size Range
Latest Styles

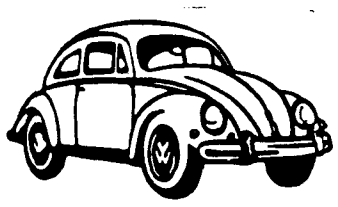
10% UBC Discount

JIM ABERNETHY, MANAGER
2046 W. 41st 263-3610

ALOUETTA WRECKERS

A COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW
AND USED REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR

VOLKSWAGENS



20% Discount to U.B.C. Students & Faculty

On New Parts Either Purchased Or Installed

Guaranteed Mechanic Service

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays —
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY

200 Victoria Drive – 255-7431

2 Blocks N. of Hastings Ask for Tyrone or Linda

Welcome Students and Faculty!

Come Visit Our New Enlarged Quarters

Widest Variety of Recordings in Town!

Complete Selection of Tape Recorders
Reel-to-Reel-Cassette-Eight Track Cartridge

Super Selection of Radios –
Portable and Table Models
Dual and Philips Stereo Components

Complete Home Entertainment Repair Service
Guaranteed Service for Radio — Record Players
Tape Recorders — Television

HERE'S A FEW SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST

PHILCO CLOCK RADIOS —	23.95
PHILCO AM/FM PORTABLE RADIOS —	37.95
STUDENTS FLUORESCENT STUDY LAMPS —	7.95
STUDENTS HIGH INTENSITY STUDY LAMPS —	5.95

10% discount on all regular priced merchandise.
Please present your student or faculty card to obtain

ALEXANDER & AXELSON APPLIANCES LTD.

4512–W 10 Ave. – 228-9088

A LETTER FROM A CAMPUS BANKER

PLEASE ADDRESS
REPLY TO
THE MANAGER

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE
UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD
5796 UNIVERSITY BLVD.
VANCOUVER 8, B.C.

Dear Student:

On behalf of those of us at the 'Commerce' may I extend a warm welcome to all of you who are now entering a new year of studies.

In June we embarked on a major office expansion and modernization program which, fortunately, has been completed in time for the commencement of the University year. Our enlarged modern facilities and increased personnel should enable us to provide even better service to the University community.

Our personnel take pride in their attempts to achieve a high level of service to all who favour us with their patronage. It is our sincere wish, therefore, that you give us the opportunity to serve you in the field of General Banking, Canada Student Loans, Financial Counselling and other forms of student assistance. It will be our objective to serve you well.

With all good wishes for a successful year at U.B.C.

Yours sincerely,

Gordon A. Mylet

Gordon A. Mylet,
Manager.

EDUCATION - OR TRAINING?

Carleton graduate student asks if we can get an education despite the university

By HENRY MILNER

Our typical student has just finished high school and, due mainly to the motivation instilled in him by his mother, has made it to college.

He arrives unclear why he should be there but convinced that he should be.

The university situation overtakes him immediately; but instead of aiding the student to understand the relevance of learning to him, it merely, subtly, works to have him sidestep the entire question.

First he is expected to pay the registrar, then for his books, and then to support himself.

Thus before he is even given a chance to consider what he is as a student, he is already, consciously or unconsciously, compelled to label himself a parasite, if he lives at home, a debtor, if he receives government or other loans, or a creditor to himself, if he has to earn the money while his peers did not.

UNRELATED COURSES

Then he is assigned a diversified work load, five or six usually unrelated courses, so that he never gets to delve deeply enough into any material to see what it means to him as a person, but only what it means in terms of passing the course.

His intellectual passion usually becomes dissipated in the frustrating experience of chasing books in a library that is, of necessity, hopelessly inadequate.

And his "peers" become competitors in the struggle for marks and notes and books, and not colleagues in the quest for knowledge.

ENERGY DRAINED

Remaining energy, if such does remain, is drained in cheering the football team or selling science sweatshirts or distributing the literature of political parties.

And its all one phenomenon; shouting -"Yea Carleton" and "Drown Ottawa U." or singing "Bob Stanfield is the man with the winning way"; it's the phenomenon of the acquiescent receptacle of slogans and assumptions, much like the soldier who, of necessity, must adopt the slogan "My country, righ or wrong" and all that it entails.

Finally the student, if somehow he senses the situation and tries to express his feelings, is constantly reminded to be "mature and responsible", the effect of which is to stifle all such possibilities until it is too late.

This then is the university context, into which the "student" is placed to "learn".

FOOLISHNESS

Yet if we see the university merely as an institution for supplying the society with technicians, and for adjusting the young individual to fit into it, then we cannot object to this system. However this means that when "educators" talk about "learning" or "knowledge" in relation to a university, they are merely fooling their listeners and probably themselves.

Obviously then this must not and cannot be the purpose of a university.

At least some of the members of a society must be capable of questioning the very assumptions on which the society is based, otherwise no possibility exists of opposition to injustice.

This is what intellectuals must do; yet to be an intellectual, one must be capable of self-analysis and total originality of thought.

INHIBITS EFFORTS

The university as described above inhibits intellectual efforts rather than stimulate them. Yet obviously if intellectuals are not to come from the university, they are not to come from anywhere.

And, as recent events in the industrial giant nations testify, it is now terrifyingly crucial for a large and influential community to rise and to draw attention to the incidents of the ever increasing tendency for our society to be bureaucratized and structured.

Otherwise the individual man may become in fact the slave rather than the master of the system he has created.

Evidently the individual student is powerless.

WORRIED

Worried by the "debt" he owes to his parents and/or government, harried to find books, prepare for tests in unrelated fields, alienated from learning by being made a note-taker and a lab-copier, and pressured to show school spirit and act maturely, the individual student is fortunate to be capable of even formulation of some kind of thoughts that are his own.

One cannot simply blame administrators for this situation since their position requires that they worry about building up the school's image.

They must, if they wish to compete for funds in the game of donations, concentrate on what the university looks like, rather than what it is.

But what it looks like is a loaded term, for they must make the university appear to be what they want it to be.

And they, the corporate rich, don't like to see "beards" or "weirdos" or any other vestiges of independent and therefore dangerous thought.

They want to see nice clean-cut young men and women fashioned in their own image.

Faculty, although it is difficult to generalize, can be said to be more responsible.

In their demands for academic freedom they seem to have forgotten what academic is for, not for professors to be more comfortable or secure as professors per se, but to be in a position to be truly involved and concerned with education for the students.

Professors should constantly be questioning and re-evaluating the education being offered. Professors leading a movement for academic reform is something we rarely hear of; but rather they are often dragged behind it.

At a university like Carleton this tendency is probably even stronger since professors take the role of "experts" attributed to them by the various governmental commissions back into the classrooms, and act as storehouses of knowledge rather than participants in the dialogue of learning.

STUDENT REFORMS

We are back, therefore, to the student himself, as the primary basis for reform. Yet we have already eliminated the individual student as being capable of confronting the system.

Only through a group situation and through proper use of those facilities in the structure available to them as students can this be done.

Only through a concretization of the individual's doubts and a reinforcement of his integrity as a thinking person in a democratic group situation can a start be made.

Only through a student leadership (i.e. the students' council) which is aware of this problem and is courageous enough to synthesize them in terms of issues raised; only through a student press which serves as a focal point for the confrontations of the student and the system instead of a mere reflector of the given situation and thus a party to it, can there be any real hope?

B.C. journal seeks articles

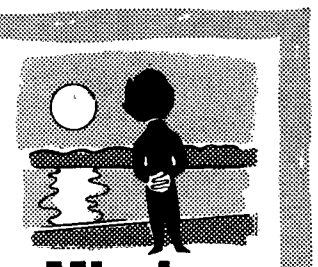
Publication of the first issue of B.C. Studies, a scholarly journal devoted to the understanding of British Columbia, past and present, is scheduled for this fall.

Dr. Parzival Copes, head of UBC department of economics and commerce, is a member of the editorial board.

The periodical is being established in the belief that a great deal of worthwhile research is done on a variety of aspects of life in B.C., but at present never reaches scholars and those members of the general public who would be interested in it.

The journal is unable to pay contributors. Articles of up to 10,000 words in length will be considered for publication.

Deadline for the submission of articles for the first issue is Oct. 1, and for the second issue Dec. 1. Manuscripts should be addressed to Dr. Margaret Prang, department of history, UBC.



Missing someone far away?

She's lonely like you – phone her tonight!

B.C. TEL

engineers & sciencemen!

get 10% discount on Clarke & Stuart's complete line of engineering instruments, drafting supplies and drawing materials. We have one of the most complete lines available in Vancouver, including Dietzgen and Staedtler. We're open Saturdays, too. AMS cards must be shown to obtain discount.

CLARKE & STUART, Div. of WILLSON STATIONERS
550 Seymour Street 682-6688

Memo From Marty's

Look 'new' this fall, be that certain kind of college girle the one *attracting the attention,* **primitiv** broad white stitching on charcoal flannel that looks and says— **primitiv** dress, 'A' line skirt, elephant pants, all matching—belt 'em up with leather— buckle 'em up with brass— **primitiv**.

dress $22 skirt $13
pants $15

Marty's

"Just off the campus"
4409 WEST 10th
224-5352

Open Friday Evenings Till 9

IDEAS

By ANDREW HORVAT

While students at UBC complain of complicated registration procedures, and a lack of sufficient human contract with professors, American students face an added inhumanity, the military draft.

Not only are they processed by the school, they are also tagged, harrassed and, if deemed necessary, fined and imprisoned by the state.

No American youth of college age can move, quit school, leave the country or engage in any activity resulting in a change of status without notifying his local draft board within ten days of such change.

In other words, the military induction services of the United States have a file on the residence, occupation and health of all youths in the country. The power this organization has to classify these males in order of eligibility for induction, gives it control over the country's youth in a manner unlike any other country that calls itself democratic.

A first and obvious result of the above situation in the context of American political structure is that a president can conscript a standing army in peace time, an deploy that army of over a million men throughout the world.

But this aspect of the draft problem may be understood by any outsider from Viet Nam to the Dominican Republic. The mysterious aspect of the military draft is how it can turn relatively peaceful young citizens into armed marauders ready to kill for a cause about which they have not been consulted.

The key lies in the complicity of American youth who: a) serve in the armed services on a compulsory basis, and b) allow induction into these services to be maintained by men and criteria they cannot control.

The military creeps into the lives of Americans when they are eighteen in a most discreet manner — with the presentation of draft cards. These cards must be accepted, and there are few at the age of eighteen who have the maturity or the moral strength to refuse compliance with militarism.

From that age on, all young men are classified inductable, deferrable or non-inductable, through a method of letters and numbers, which, by giving them places in a hierarchy, seem to justify the legitimacy of the classification.

(Any resemblance to college registration procedures is probably coincidental.)

American students who do not wish to participate in the military, i.e. go to Viet Nam, Korea, etc., usually find themselves in a bureaucratic jungle. The first thing they try to do is get a deferrment — a reclassification such as those given to students, clergy, government employees if they are high enough, or the mentally or physically disabled.

Such deferrments, as well as the classification of conscientious objectors, allow some young men to delay participation in the military, while others, who cannot go to school, or cannot get government jobs or a mental break-

To page 14—SILENCED

"Well, bless my sole" said Ann Arky as she looked at all the tired feet wearing down UBC's beautifully paved streets.

"It leaves me tongue-tied!"

WELCOME STUDENTS —

From Your UBC Bookstore

You can get all your Books and Supplies
with ease and at a saving at the
UNIVERSITY-OPERATED BOOKSTORE

Buy All Text Books except –

Medicine	Social Work	Dentistry
Rehab. Medicine	Law	Librarianship
Pharmacy	Architecture	

at THE ARMOURIES

Monday – Friday

Until Friday, September 20th

HOURS: 8:45 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

STATIONERY – ART MATERIALS – PAPERBACKS

Engineering and Gym Supplies, etc.

At the Regular Store on the Main Mall

REBATE POLICY

University of British Columbia students get a 5% rebate on all items purchased at the Bookstore. All registered students, including GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE students in regular attendance at the winter and summer sessions, will be eligible for the rebate.

To obtain the rebate, students should save their cash register receipt slips — which are not transferable — and present them at the close of the winter session. Rebates will be given up to the 31st of May for Winter Session Students. Summer Session Students will present their receipts at the close of the Summer Session.

Students presenting their Alma Mater Society card or Summer Session Association card with their accumulated CASH REGISTER RECEIPT SLIPS will receive their 5% rebate in cash.

Students are reminded that POSITIVELY NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES will be made without presenting the cash register receipt slips.

Dissidents out, CUS forges action

GUELPH (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students shrugged off a flurry of campus withdrawals during its 1968 congress to mount an attack on society at large in its analysis of the problems of the modern university.

The congress opened Aug. 28 with 40 member universities. Before it wrapped things up with an 18-hour plenary session that dragged on until 7:45 a.m. Sept. 4, the roll call dropped to 27, climbed to 30, then hit 34 with hopes for more.

UBC, University of Manitoba and University of Brandon dropped out before the commitment deadline, but by congress end they were back in on the condition they be exempted from a proposed fee raise.

The per capital fee levy was later raise from 75¢ to $1.

In between disavowals and commitments to the union, delegates worked out an anti-capitalist and anti-imperialist critique of society—although they balked at a four-square stand for socialism.

They labelled corporate capitalism as the cause of repression in Canadian universities and demanded that student unions have control over the learning process and university decision-making.

They also came out 3 to 1 behind a statement condemning U.S. war efforts in Viet Nam and endorsing the Vietnamese National Liberation Front in its "struggle for national liberation."

And they acclaimed as president-elect Martin Loney, key figure in Simon Fraser University's battle for democratization who called in his acceptance speech for a mass action-oriented movement for Canadian students.

The withdrawals came on the third day of the congress as the deadline for signing a 1968-69 commitment to CUS drew nearer.

Other withdrawals, mainly involving small campuses, stuck however, and the only bright light for incoming CUS president Peter Warrian lay in scattered promises of campus referendums among vanishing members.

Besides major policy statements and structural changes outlined elsewhere on this page, congress business included:

- Approval of a communications resolution calling for publication of pamphlets on education and student affairs, establishment of student action journals and publication of a list of films and tapes of interest to students.
- Scrapping of the Interregional Scholarship Exchange Program which involved about 50 students.
- Continuation of CUS summer travel plans.
- Regular publication of Issue, the national student magazine of CUS.
- Condemnation of the faculty at Simon Fraser University for "dishonesty, inconsistency, and a demonstrable inability to participate in democratic decision-making" during the summer uprising at SFU.
- Continuation of the CUS life plan which provides students with low-cost term insurance.
- Rejection of a proposal to investigate the establishment of a CUS car insurance program.
- Defeat of a resolution calling for a nation-wide confrontation day in October when all classes would be cancelled and replaced by student debates concerning the quality of education.
- Establishment of a research program to examine the financing, governing, and philosophy of university athletics.
- Withdrawal from the CIA-dominated International Student Conference with a promise to work for "national liberation from U.S. imperialism."
- Condemnation of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.
- Mandating Glendon College, York University to hold a conference of world radical student leaders.
- Approval of a resolution to legalize the use of marijuana and release of all persons now held on marijuana offences.

'Indoctrination Needed at high school level'

GUELPH (CUP)—CUS decided to work more extensively with high school students because of the "need for university students to become more aware of the present repressive secondary and post-secondary education system".

Member campuses were urged to "work in their communities toward the enlightment and organization of high school students". One recommendation particularly stressed "high school students be stimulated and encouraged" to form their own union of students, "created and directed by the high school students".

The Guelph delegation emphasized the importance of university students' role being solely that of providing stimulation and encouragement so high school students would do their own organizing and would confront issues themselves. University students would participated through seminars, discussions, films and community projects.

A second resolution urged members "to encourage the setting of experimental educational situations that will bring into practice the ideals of student-centred teaching". This included CUS support of the free high school of Rochdale College "Superschool", with a $1,000 grant.

Superschool is an independent high school started under the Rochdale umbrella in June of this year, with twenty high school and ten public school students.

Delegates urged to build up union

GUELPH (CUP) — "Out of confrontation comes consciousness and out of consciousness comes action."

Speaking at the congress, Martin Loney, 24, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students, told of his plans to build CUS into a mass movement for Canadian students — the only way, he says, that students can "effect real change in the university."

"But the things that will bring change will not be determined by our resolutions, but by what people do with these resolutions on their campuses."

Loney, acclaimed amidst thunderous applaise, urged delegates to go back to their campuses and "turn people on to social change — then begin working to improve. Only then will we be able to return to future congresses as true representatives of the Canadian student movement and be able to talk of student changes."

"Student power is our constituency but, we can never forget our wider constituency is the world," said Loney. "I'm talking about liberating the people of the world. We must liberate those in Asia starving physically as well as those suffering from mental starvation.

Reflecting on the future of CUS, Loney spoke of increasing radicalism stemming from the congress.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Sixteen 16-year-old clean-cut, crew-cut blorgs who were under the influence of brylcreem, declared tomorrow morning an international day of solidarity with muther violaters to protest what they called "pigs leading pearls". They were arrested for violating their muthers.

SILENCED (from page 13)

down, have to fight and die.

Thus once a young man who does not wish to fight is reclassified in any of the above niches, he has been conveniently silenced. He still has a draft card, he is still inductable, (unless he is a conscientious objector, in which case he has to do national service) and by being classified he has still accepted the right of his government to use him anytime and anywhere its leaders feel themselves, their interests, pocketbooks, possessions, or beliefs threatened.

BIC 49¢
2 PENS FREE
87¢ VALUE—SAVE 38¢
VALEUR—ÉPARGNEZ

This Fantastic Special available at
UNIVERSITY PHARMACY
in "The Village"
WHILE STOCK LASTS

VOLKSWAGEN DRIVERS . . . . .

Welcome Back to U.B.C.
LAST YEAR OUR FACTORY-TRAINED EXPERTS REPAIRED MANY OF YOUR CARS . . .
This year we have more equipment and more staff to make our repair servicing even more efficient. We cordially invite you to visit our premises and meet our staff.
Naturally we will quote on any repair service because of our guaranteed low prices.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Only At
AUTO-HENNEKEN
Specialized Service
8914 Oak St. (at Marine)
phone Hans — 263-8121

GRAND PRIX
MOTORS LTD.
"SPORTS CARS ARE OUR BUSINESS"
TRIUMPH
SPITFIRE—TR250—1300
SALES AND SERVICE
Special Consideration to U.B.C. Students
Local & Overseas Deliveries
1162 SEYMOUR
682-7185

ATTENTION
UBC
SFU
VCC
STUDENTS
CASH PAID
FOR YOUR DISCONTINUED BOOKS AND PAPERBACKS
See The Book Buyer
at the
UBC ARMOURIES
September 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

4 CUS fieldworkers aid democratization

GUELPH (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students will put four fieldworkers on the road this year to help campuses organize for democratization of their universities and improvement in the quality of education.

The fieldworkers, one each for British Columbia, the Atlantic provinces, Ontario, and the Prairies, are to "provide adequate support for program work" on member campuses, help make CUS "relevant at the campus level" and, by their presence, help decentralize what many congress delegates felt was a too remote national organization.

The field work program arose from complaints that the national office was too remote and its policies irrelevant at campus level. Individual unions wanted to help with the education and organization of their campuses.

CUS votes down authoritarianism

GUELPH (CUP) — CUS has rejected the "authoritarianism and repression" of Canadian Society and begun a fight for a "democratic, non-exploitative" alternative.

The policy statement, arising from a commission discussing The Student in Society was approved 20-4 with five abstentions by full plenary.

The statement pointed at American corporations, charging: "Canadian society is not self-determined; our cultural, political and economic lives are dominated by giant American corporatons." This question is fundamental because "self-determination in education will be possible only in a society which is self-determined."

Claiming "American imperialism is not the sole obstacle to Canadian self-determination", CUS pledged itself to "struggle not only against imperialism but also against the capitalist, corporate organization of society". And since "repression and authoritarianism are not limited to capitalism", the student union pledged to fight "all forms of authoritarianism and repression in any system."

Student power takes congress

GUELPH (CUP) — Student power fervor swept the CUS congress last week and was turned toward direct action by a chronicle of demands and set of realistic tactics.

In a resolution resulting from three days of study, revision, argument and commission wrangling, CUS called for student control over the learning process and university decision-making processes at all levels.

"The operating principles of our approach to bargaining must be those of parity, mass participation (instead of representative models of democratization) in open structures and parallel decision-making with a veto vested in autonomous student unions," said the statement.

The resolution labelled the contemporary Canadian university an "imperialistic institution."

Delegates pointed out the education system they proposed could only be effected when each Canadian student moved to "actively confront his situation in the university."

Universal accessibility was redefined in a section designed "to open the university and its resources to non-students . . . to make the university a true institution of the people."

Eleswhere, the union came out strongly behind a capital gains tax to support university financing, and called for eventual abolition of tuition fees.

On the departmental and classroom level, a resolution demanded the establishment of student departmental union locals with veto power and of student committees parallel to all departmental faculty committees.

CUS recommends the abolition of boards of governors as presently constituted, with two alternatives suggested:

- parallel student-faculty decision-making bodies which would meet separately, but both bodies ratifying legislation.
- a reconstituted senate with an equal number of students and faculty, student senators directly responsible to the student union.

Another resolution urged member councils to oppose financial gifts to their universities on conditions contradicting CUS policy.

To democratize education, the congress ruled," control of curriculum must rest exclusively with the students and faculty concerned."

And a section looking outside the university proper called on member unions to "ensure that employees at their universities are unionized . . . in order that their right to participate in the governing structures of the university be recognized and implemented."

Scabbing — and control of boards of governors over land surrounding universities — was also condemned.

WEEKEND GURUS

will appreciate the Wide Selection of Nehru Jackets — Double Breasted Blazers, Sports Jackets and Co-ordinate Sets available at

RICHARDS & FARISH LTD.
786 Granville

and THE COLLEGE SHOP LTD.
802 Granville
for all of your clothing requirements

THIS IS A HOLDUP!
Don't make a move for Fall until you've seen BONNIE AND CLYDE®! The new, bold look at the "Pump Room", that's where the action is. Get your share of the loot from

Pump Room

548 Granville, Vancouver 2 MU 2-1022

— lawrence woodd photo

Why am I here, wonders tired and bewildered student as he takes a rest for the mind flying sessions in registration lineups. Students are lucky the weather remained sunny last week. But as soon as the weather sours, the space pinch will be felt again.

Union supports NLF

GUELPH (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students voted three to one to support the Vietnamese National Liberation Front in its "struggle for national liberation".

In the resolution, CUS condemned the "imperialist and genocidal war currently being waged against Viet Nam by the United States of America and its allies", and demanded the withdrawal of all U.S. and allied troops.

Earlier Gerald Pout-Macdonald of Regina had moved the clause supporting the NLF be deleted, but the amendment was resoundedly defeated.

In opposing the amendment, Martin Loney, president of Simon Fraser and president-elect of CUS, said the NLF represents the majority of the Vietnamese people.

Pout-Mcdonald said he believed the congress should not endorse any group which engaged in "terrorest activities which do not accomplish anything".

NEW YORK COSTUME SALON
RENTALS
WHITE DINNER JACKETS
TUEXDOS, DARK SUITS, TAILS
COLORED JACKETS
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
224-0034 -- 4397 W. 10th

Faculty wants clarity on AMS brief demands

UBC's faculty association Thursday declined to state its position on Alma Mater Society proposals for student participation in university administration and academic affairs.

The association passed a statement welcoming the concern the AMS has expressed for the quality of education at UBC, but refused to name specific areas where it supported AMS demands for greater student participation.

The association held a special closed meeting, attended by more than 400 faculty to consider the AMS brief, The Future of Education — Fair Weather or Foul?

President Dr. William Webber said faculty members expressed the fear that an endorsement of some of the AMS proposals would imply rejection of the rest.

PINNED DOWN

"I got the impression that faculty members don't wish to be pinned down yet," he said. "But our executive has been instructed to continue meeting with the AMS executive with a view to clarifying what is meant by some of the AMS proposals.

"I hope our concern is indicated by the fact that we held a special meeting to consider the students' demands."

The statement passed by the faculty reads: "The Association welcomes the AMS council brief as an indication of student concern for the quality of education at this university.

"We agree to consider all matters in the brief. There will be issues on which there is agreement with the students and others on which there is not agreement. Where we support the students' proposals we will work with them to promote implementation.

FRANK DISCUSSION

"Where we disagree with the student proposals we would welcome frank discussion with the students so that the arguments for and against their proposals may be fully considered and understood."

The faculty statement was presented to the association by its executive for discussion.

But the membership voted to delete clauses endorsing student participation in matters concerning rules of conduct, development of student housing and curriculum planning, Webber said.

Members also rejected a clause expressing disagreement with AMS views on the student's role in academic and administrative appointments and on the granting of academic credit for extracurricular activities.

Revisionists face education changes by order of Mao

Institute for International Youth Affairs, New York — China's Communist Party chairman Mao-Tse-tung has issued a directive on educational reform that aims to "counter and prevent revisionism" and "prepare China's industrial revolution."

One proposal says secondary school graduates, instead of proceeding to higher education, must first work as ordinary laborers until they merit qualification certificates for higher study from workers and peasants.

Those who fail to earn such certificates are to remain laborers for life.

The directive, accompanied by all the fanfare and publicity reserved for major declarations of national policy was printed in all newspapers in China late in July.

Mao proposes less emphasis on formal class study and an upgrading of practical experience.

"Establishments of higher education are still needed — I have in mind mainly institutions of science and engineering — but the time spent in them should be reduced," the directive says.

As the official Peking party daily explained, "Graduates of colleges and universities are cocksure although they are lacking in practical experience. They look down upon the workers and peasants and chase after bourgeois fame and wealth and achieve nothing."

Mao's directive clearly aims for a humbler breed of elite.

Meanwhile, formal education in China remains at a virtual standstill. Some of the country's primary schools are open for two hours each morning and afternoon but their only subject is "the thought of Mao-Tse-tung."

GRAND PRIX MOTORS LTD.
"SPORTS CARS ARE OUR BUSINESS"
PEUGEOT
ALL MODELS
SALES AND SERVICE
Special Consideration to U.B.C. Students
Local & Overseas Deliveries
1162 SEYMOUR
682-7185

Best Wishes & Good Luck
TO STUDENTS RETURNING TO U.B.C.
FROM THE GRADUATE
STARRING ANNE BANCROFT AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN KATHARINE ROSS
The Studio Theatre
Granville & Smithe Phone MU3-1511

The Psychedelic Shop
2081 West 4th Ave
(in the rear)
POSTERS
RECORDS
BOOKS
PIPES AND PARAPHERNALIA
Phone 736-6177
Tues. till Sat. 1-6 and 7-9 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS
The Bookstore and the Armouries Will Be Open Evenings
until 8:00 p.m.
Monday through Thursday — Sept. 9-12 inclusive

— fred cawsey photo

See these? Now that summer's gone you won't see too many hanging around like this any more.

Lack of building funds hampers UBC expansion

A lack of capital construction funds is holding up development of university expansion in buildings, a UBC administration official said Monday.

"The plans for many buildings are being held up by a lack of capital construction funds," said information officer Jim Banham.

Planned buildings include a complex of engineering buildings, some of which are already completed. The complex will cover about 15 acres at the south end of the campus.

Opened Aug. 26 was the $2.5 million Frank A. Forwad metallurgy building at the corner of Stores Rd. and main mall.

A new structural testing laboratory is under construction in the same complex, which will be incorporated into a larger civil engineering building.

About $29 million will be spent on the applied science buildings.

Under construction now is the new general services administration building on the corner of University Boulevard and Wesbrook Crescent.

The clock and bell tower in front of the library is complete except for the clock and carillon mechanism.

When finished, the chimes will strike on the hour.

Also under construction is the health sciences centre. Stages one and two of the psychiatric unit at Wesbrook and Agronomy, first wing of a 410-bed teaching and referral hospital have been started.

Sometime this winter the first phychiatric patient should move into this building.

The centre will comprise around 30 acres and will eventually train all medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and physiotherapy students.

Stage two will house the university's neurological research unit. This is also near completion, along with stage one, Banham said.

Delayed SUB opening harms orientation

Like everyone else, the frosh orientation committee is still waiting for the student union building to open.

Committee chairman Freddy Lowe, ed. 3, said Monday that much of the orientation program is centered around the opening of SUB which has been repeatedly delayed.

"We are disappointed and disillusioned with the delays," she said. "These and a shortage of resource people have been our greatest problems."

Frosh can look forward to a student-president rally and the annual frosh retreat.

The rally will feature UBC president Dr. Kenneth Hare and student president Dave Zirnhelt.

Frosh retreat will be held at Camp Potlach on Howe Sound from Sept. 20-22.

The rally is yet to be scheduled.

Strand asks SFU for white papers

BURNABY (Staff) — Simon Fraser University president Dr. Kenneth Strand has asked SFU students to submit white papers on university problems to him.

Strand made the appeal in an address to students who packed SFU's main mall Monday to hear what he billed a "state of the university" address.

WELCOMES IDEAS

Strand told the students he welcomes their ideas.

"The confrontations at this university have been those of power, not ideas," he said. "Power confrontations are corrosive.

"I would prefer those of ideas."

"SPEECH RHETORIC"

Student council president Martin Loney charged that Strand's speech was rhetoric.

"It did not meet the problems of the university, and it's what we heard before from MacPherson," he said glumly.

Before Strand's speech, the SFU student council gave him and open letter demanding action on seven issues.

These included resignation of the board of governors, a ban on recruitment of students by war industries, and abolition of all advisory committees to the president.

"These issues are not new — they do not require white papers or extended negotiations," the letter stated.

"They simply require honest commitment and forthright action."

A meeting to discuss Strand's speech will be held on the main mall at 12:30 today.

CAR INSURANCE DUE?

Save with State Farm's low insurance rates for careful drivers. See me.

Jack Mellor

8455 GRANVILLE ST.,
VANCOUVER 14, B.C.
261-4255

STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Registered Trade Mark
CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE
TORONTO, ONT.

GOOD STUDENT? 25% DISCOUNT

SHELL

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALISTS

Large Stock of Parts on Hand
CERTIFIED MECHANICS

UNIVERSITY SHELL SERVICE
4314 W. 10th 224-0828

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

THEATRE EXCITEMENT

"The Homecoming"

By HAROLD PINTER

A BIZARRE COMEDY
Winner of New York Critics' Award
With Robert Clothier, Al Kozlik, Lillian Carlson,
Lee Taylor, Edward Greenhalgh, Graeme Campbell

SEPTEMBER 20-28

Directed by John Brockington
Designed by Richard Kent Wilcox

STUDENT SEASON'S TICKETS (4 Plays for $3.00)
AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Sept. 20-28 "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter
Nov. 8-16 "Man is Man" by Bertolt Brecht
Jan. 17-25 "Loot" by Joe Orton
Mar. 7-15 "The Miser" by Moliere

BOX OFFICE—FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE—ROOM 207

Support Your Campus Theatre — It Is For You

Once-proud rowing Birds bomb at Ontario meet

By BRIAN McDANIEL

UBC rowing is dead. The end of an illustrious era came at the Canadian Olympic Rowing Trials at St. Catharines, Ontario, on July 31. Thunderbird crews which once competed for the right to represent Canada as a mere formality fell victim to crews with less experience and inferior conditioning.

The performance at St. Catharines was a disgrace; the eight struggled down the course like a poor freshman crew and finished a faltering third to St. Catharines Rowing Club and the University of Western Ontario.

The four tacked its way from lane to lane unitl it eventually rammed the Western shell and was disqualified. The pair crossed the finish line in second place and almost immediately hit the judges stand.

Shortly afterwards, the members of this crew were chosen as official substitutes for the Canadian team. They will be the only UBC oarsmen competing at Mexico City in October.

TRIAL RESULTS FARCICAL

Trial results were farcical. The logic and behavior which produced such a farce were simply unbelievable.

In a sport which depends on the ultimate in teamwork, crews which represented UBC were a hodge-podge. Three months rowing together with the same personalities is a minimum for a championship crew. UBC's crews were together for just three days.

Their architect was Frank Read, the man who in his own free time has made UBC's rowing world class. As the university's director of rowing he has presided over the hiring, firing, and retiring of five coaches in the past six years. He is the grey eminence who has ruled over almost all the successes and failures of the sport at UBC.

This summer the oarsmen were forced to abandon their traditional training grounds in Coal Harbour and seek conditions more conducive to the production of championship crews. At Shawnigan Lake on Vancouver Island, they found lodgings at Strathcona Lodge Girls' School and pleaded, sometimes successfully, for jobs in the area.

Water conditions were ideal, and within three and a half months, coach Wayne Pritty had molded together three relatively good crews; which undoubtedly would have been more respectable at the trails.

TEAMWORK DESTROYED

On July 23, Read was asked by the rowers themselves to lend his experienced eye to the crews in their final preparation for the trials. The oarsmen received not only the eye, but also the mouth, the mind, and apparently irrational logic of coach Read.

For most of the rowers, two years filled with countless hours of exercising and 3,000 miles of rowing were destroyed in three days. Read promptly reshuffled the crews, destroying all traces of teamwork.

The forthcoming results at St. Catharines were so obvious that many did not make the trip to the east.

Of the eighteen oarsmen who stayed with the program in the summer of 1968 not one will be rowing this season. It is simply too disappointing and too humiliating to sacrifice so much time, effort, and money with no apparent success.

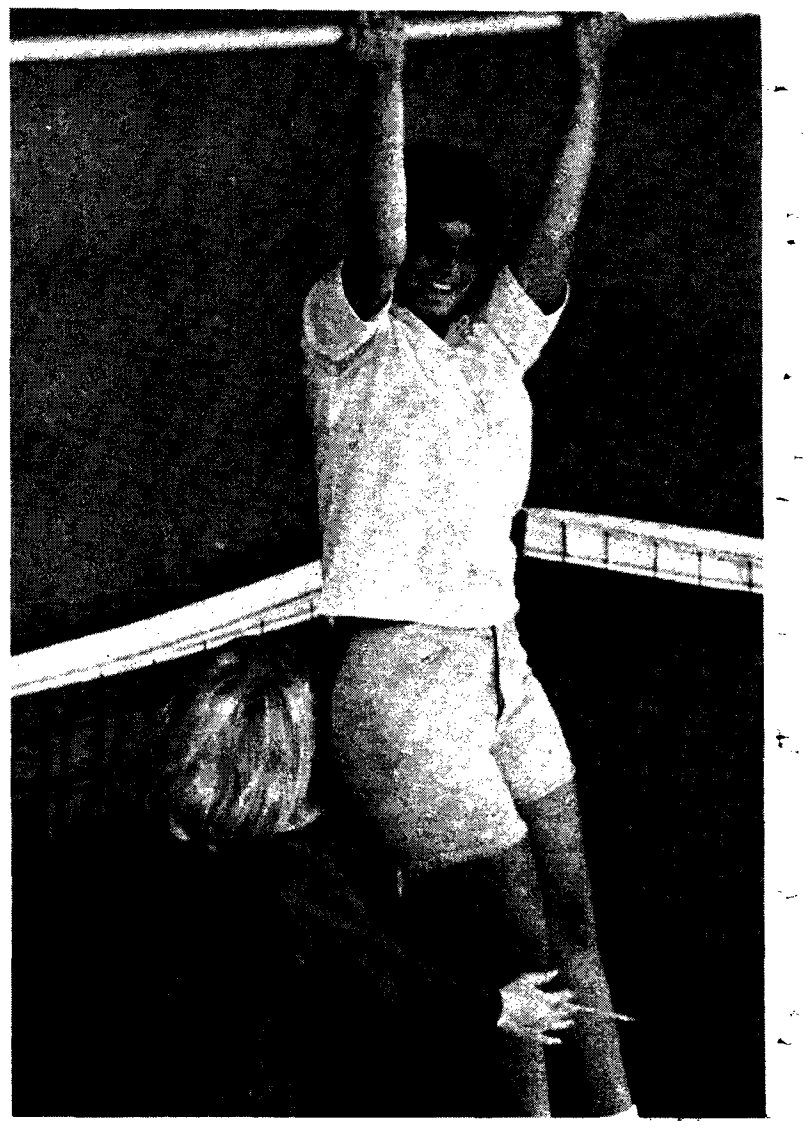
If the university is to resume production of world class oarsmen it must be prepared to accept the financial and athletic risks involved. The fame UBC has derived from rowing — and rowing is one of the few claims to athletic fame this institution has — has been for the most part, free.

'SUGAR DADDY' NO MORE

It began in 1954 when Victor Spencer was the "sugar daddy" who was willing to spend money on shells and training programs and when Read was a remarkable coach who was willing to devote his time, free of charge, to the university. It was Read who fostered the tradition amongst UBC oarsmen that the physical, financial and social hardships suffered in training were an excellent and worthwhile preparation for later life.

UBC no longer has a "sugar daddy", nor one of the best coaches in the world or the oarsmen who are willing to sacrifice their time, effort, and money.

If changes are not forthcoming the tragicomedy at St. Catharines this summer may well be the final memory Canada has of this University's rowing program.



— dick button photo

AN UNIDENTIFIED FRESHETTE takes the compulsory physical fitness tests in War Memorial Gym. Our photographer was sure he heard her say "Umm, that's nice!"

VARSITY SKI SHOP
WELCOMES YOU!
REMINDING YOU OF OUR SECOND ANNUAL PRE-SEASON
SKI SALE . . . OCT. 1st TO OCT. 15th
PAY US A VISIT
IVOR WILLIAMS SPORTING GOODS
Just two blocks outside the gates
4510 W. 10th AVE. 224-6414

Volleyball still has openings

The University of British Columbia volleyball team begins training this week for the 1969 Universiade Games to be held in Madrid in late August.

The Thunderbirds, Canadian representatives to the Tokyo Universiade in 1967, have the nucleus of that team returning for the coming season and fully expected to be selected to the 1969 team.

However there are still many openings on the varsity as well as the junior varsity teams.

Any student with even passing interest in volleyball is invited to attend the first practice in War Memorial Gymnasium today at 6:30 p.m. If you are willing to work, we'll get you to Spain.

UBYSSEY SPORTS BREED CELEBRITIES

The Ubyssey sports department is in dire straits this year.

The staff has been severely depleted by promotions to last year's stalwart reporters leaving large gaps to fill with new reporters.

Therefore, if you're at all interested in writing sports, show your beautiful face in the Ubyssey office downstairs in north Brock as soon as possible.

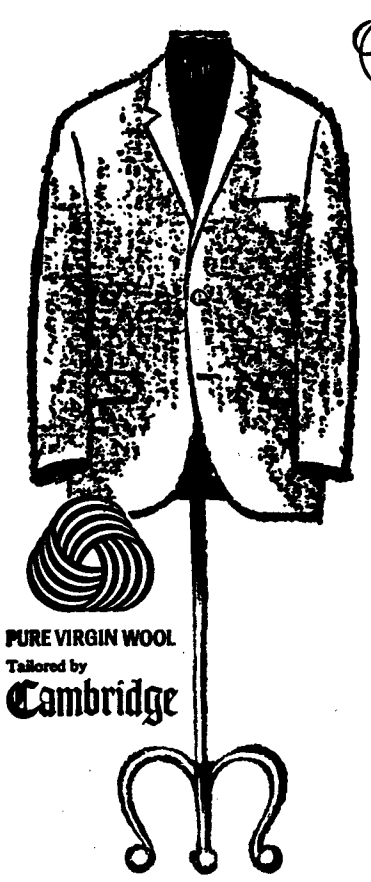
This year a rarity in the sports department has occurred, we have our own photographer!

Also a final note of encouragement; sports editors have an enviable penchant for becoming successful. For example, Danny Stoffman, last year's editor, and Al Birnie, this year's editor, are both former sports editors.

You too can be famous!

VARSITY
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LTD.
Esso
A Complete Automotive Service
All Models — All Makes
"32 Years at this Location"
10 Ave W & Blanca 224-7424

BUSY "B" BOOKS
Used University Texts Bought and Sold
146 W HASTINGS
Opposite Woodwards
681-4931



When is a soft shoulder not a soft shoulder?

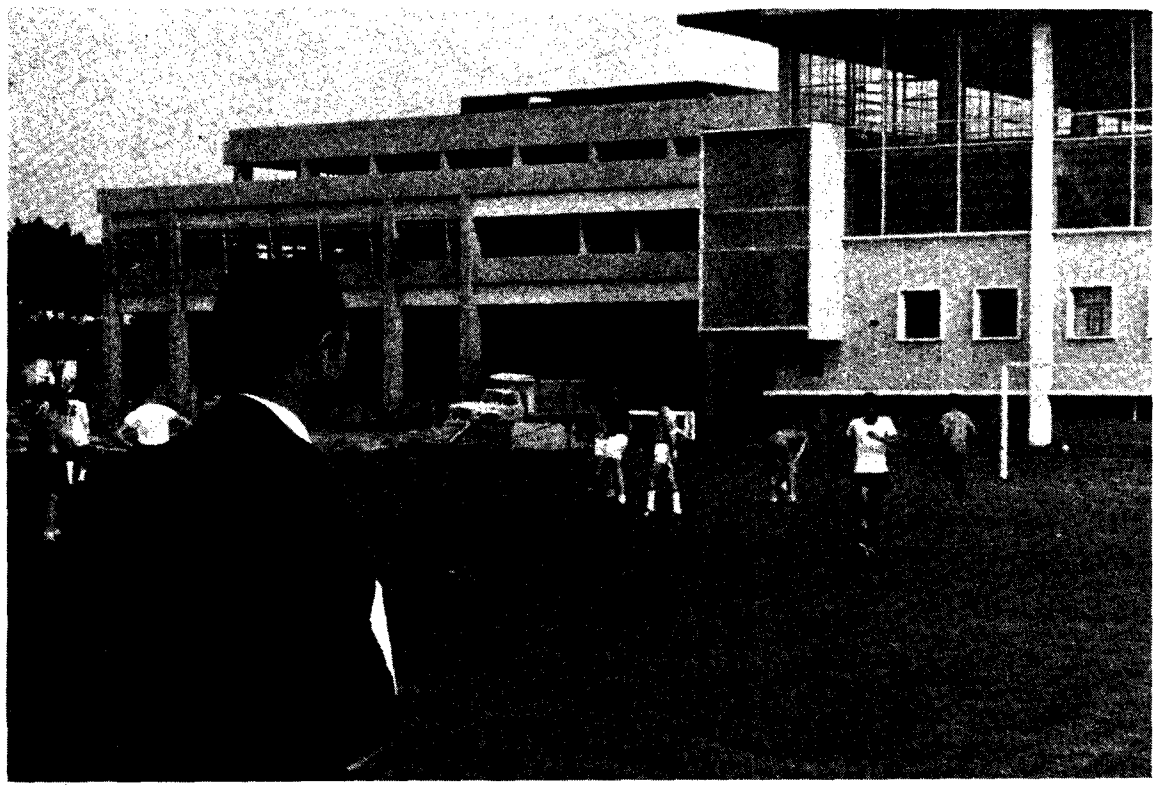
When it is not authentic. When it has been only approximated by easy adjustments to other patterns, or when it has been compromised by other styling gimmicks and constant seasonal changes.

Soft shoulder is a tradition. It should be styled, cut and tailored only in the traditional manner.

At its best, the soft shoulder suit is tailored authentically by Cambridge in selected Pure Virgin Wool fabrics tested to meet the highest international standards.

Let us show you the **real** soft shoulder suit soon.

the Argyle Shop LTD
2174 W. 41st. in Kerrisdale AM. 1-2750
Look for the Woolmark on the label when you shop. CSS-5-68



Head soccer coach Joe Johnson watches his Birds going through their paces on the field behind War Memorial Gymnasium. The Birds won their first league game of the season last Saturday.

Soccer Birds victorious in first league game

The UBC Soccer Thunderbirds won a game against Victoria, 2-1, on Saturday. But they could hardly have won any accuracy test when it came to shooting the ball.

Making amends with two second half goals, however, the Birds captured the opening Pacific Coast League game before 604 capital city fans.

Facing a revamped Victoria eleven, the Birds opened slowly in the first 20 minutes as the young O'Keefe team moved into Bird territory time after time to test goalie Bruce Ballam with hard drives.

Victoria scored first midway into the first half when Peter Brett let go a quick hard drive from 35 yards out, which caught the net high. Ballam appeared to be screened on the play.

But the UBC squad caught fire and had some excellent scoring opportunities on a somewhat nervous Victoria goalie, Ken Cook, though they did not score before the half ended.

In the second half, UBC completely took over the play. The Victoria defense did heroics until a shot from a scramble ricocheted past three defenders, and into the low right corner. Briggs got that first UBC goal and it tied the game, 1-1.

With 12 minutes remaining, and UBC pressing continuously, Briggs caught Ash Valdal in the clear on the left side, passed, and Valdal moved in to score the winner cleanly from 10 yards. Both Briggs and Valdal played a good game.

GRIDDER'S GUIDE TO GNUP'S GNOMES

This is the season to follow football. For full-time fans there are trips to Edmonton, Honolulu, Tacoma, and Caldwell, Idaho.

At home the season kicks off with Williamette University on September 28, with Pacific Lutheran coming on October 26, Oregon College on November 9, and . . . I almost forgot . . . Simon Fraser University on the hill meet in the BIG ONE at Empire Stadium, October 21 . . . Mark that one on your calendar.

STILL LOOKING

Coach Frank Gnup is still looking for players. "There are," he says, "no spots filled on the club as of now. Every spot is open and players who figure it's too late still have a chance to get a good shot. New players can draw strip any time, practice time is 4:30."

Coach Gnup has a solid complement of assistants, with: Bill Reeske, line coach; Joe Carver, offensive backs; Norm Thomas, ends; Ken Danchuck, defensive backs; Nestor Korchinsky, head Junior Varsity coach; Jack Christopher, J.V. line; and Bob Sweet, J.V. backs.

NO SPOT TIED DOWN

When asked what players to watch for this year, Coach Gnup reiterated the fact that no spot was yet tied down. He has quarterbacks Roger Gregory and Kent Yaniw fighting it out with Murphy Costello not far behind.

Some names that might be handling the ball this year are Bernie Fandrich, Dave Corcoran and Paul Danyliu coming out of the backfield and McDonell and Tom Ellison off the ends. The offensive line will probably be anchored by Captain Bob Fitzpatrick at centre and co-captain Bob Main at tackle. Other names we may see up front are Bob Laycoe, Dick Steen, and Charlie Phipps.

The Junior Varsity schedule consists of trips to Washington State Reformatory, the University of Puget Sound and to Western Washington State. At home they start against Wenatchee Jr. College on September 21, and also hosting Seattle Cavaliers twice and Western Washington once.

ABBOTT'S MEN'S WEAR

JIM ABBOTT

Jim says

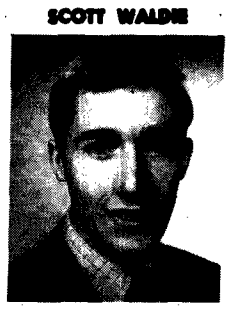
"THESE MEN KNOW THEIR BUSINESS!"

●

We can co-ordinate you from head to toe with this season's burnished golds, sage greens and rich blues.

NO-IRON SPECIALISTS

SCOTT WALDIE



BRIAN FREESTONE

No-Iron Dress and Sports Shirts; No-Iron Casual Pants and Suits – Easy Care Sweaters, Sports Jackets and Co-ordinates . . .

All accessories including shoes!

Abbott's OF VANCOUVER

Distinctive Men's Clothing

4445 — WEST 10th AVE.

Just Down From Sasamat

Tel. 224-4722

MADE-TO-MEASURE EXPERTS

IT'S MORE FUN TO SEE WITHOUT GLASSES

Vent-Air CONTACT LENSES

Vent-Air lenses have no frames to slip or slide. They're virtually unbreakable while worn. They have four air vents for better circulation of the eye's natural moisture and air so necessary for proper wear. And best of all, they don't "hide" your eyes.

NOW BY POPULAR DEMAND!—with every original pair of Vent-Air contact lenses you will receive a spare pair at no extra charge . . . tinted grey, blue, green, or brown as desired. **LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.**

Vent-Air lenses are available only in our offices. Come in for your no-obligation demonstration today . . . you may see without glasses tomorrow.

10% DISCOUNT WITH A.M.S. CARDS

AVAILABLE ONLY AT

Vent-Air KLEAR VISION CONTACT LENS CO.

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily Incl. Sat.; Mon. to 8 P.M.

CALL MU 3-7207 FOR FULL DETAILS ▲ BIFOCALS, TOO!

Suite 616, Burrard Bldg.
1030 W. Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C.

UBC 9/10/68

MU 3-7207

Please send me your free illustrated booklet and the cost of invisible lenses.

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

OFFICES THROUGHOUT U.S.A. AND CANADA

'TWEEN CLASSES . . .

Town Fool, films at SCM

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

First of film series 7 p.m. tonight at International House lounge. Flights of Fancy will be shown, Town Fool Joachim Foikis will be present.

VOC

General meeting Wednesday noon, Angus 104. New members welcome. Until SUB opens Sept. 23 we're in Brock Ext. 259.

WRESTLING TEAM

Meeting Wednesday noon at T-Bird stadium wrestling room.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Karl Burau speaks today noon, Bu. 100 on The Chemical or the Philosophical Way Thursday noon, same time and room, on Suggestions for UBC Reform. Friday, What's Wrong With Canada and What To Do About It?

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Goutez les jouissances d'u e autre langue. Venez a parler Francaise, ou nous offrons beaucoup d'amusements pour chaque gout. Notre premier reunion sera Vendredi le 13 septembre a midi et demie a la Maison International.

CHINESE VARSITY

Emergency meeting of past members noon Thursday, Bu. 205.

JUDO CLUB

General meeting noon today, Hennings 201, to discuss fall activities.

VARSITY ROD AND GUN

Regular meeting noon Thursday Bu. 212. New members welcome.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

UBC volleyball team now practising for 1969 Madrid Unisersiade. Players welcome and needed. Team practices Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m., War gym.

Ryerson students get representation on BoG

TORONTO (CUP) — Two Ryerson students and faculty members will sit on the institute's board of governors.

W. M. Kelly, chairman of the board announced the representation Sept. 4, saying the board believes it had fallen short of student and faculty expectations last year because of a lack of representaton from those groups.

"This is not a reaction to anything," said Kelly. "It's not because we think the students are going to put bombs under the president's chair. It fills a need in the board."

David Maxwell, president of the students' council, was not impressed with the board's grant of two student seats: "It's a matter of adding two students to an elite board. They will be used by the board as mouthpieces-excuses. Whenever students make demands, they'll be told to take it to their representatives and will have no more power than we have now."

Ubyssey librarian gets fringe benefits

The Ubyssey needs — nay, craves — a librarian.

Our files are falling into a decrepit state of disorder and confusion.

Save us, please. We'll pay you $1.50 an hour to clip and file stories from Canada's greatest university paper.

The job should entail about three hours' work each week. Fringe benefits include the atmosphere and wild parties.

Come to our North Brock office anytime — this afternoon, for instance — if you have a rudimentary knowledge of library science and are prepared to work.

Monday traffic flow smooth

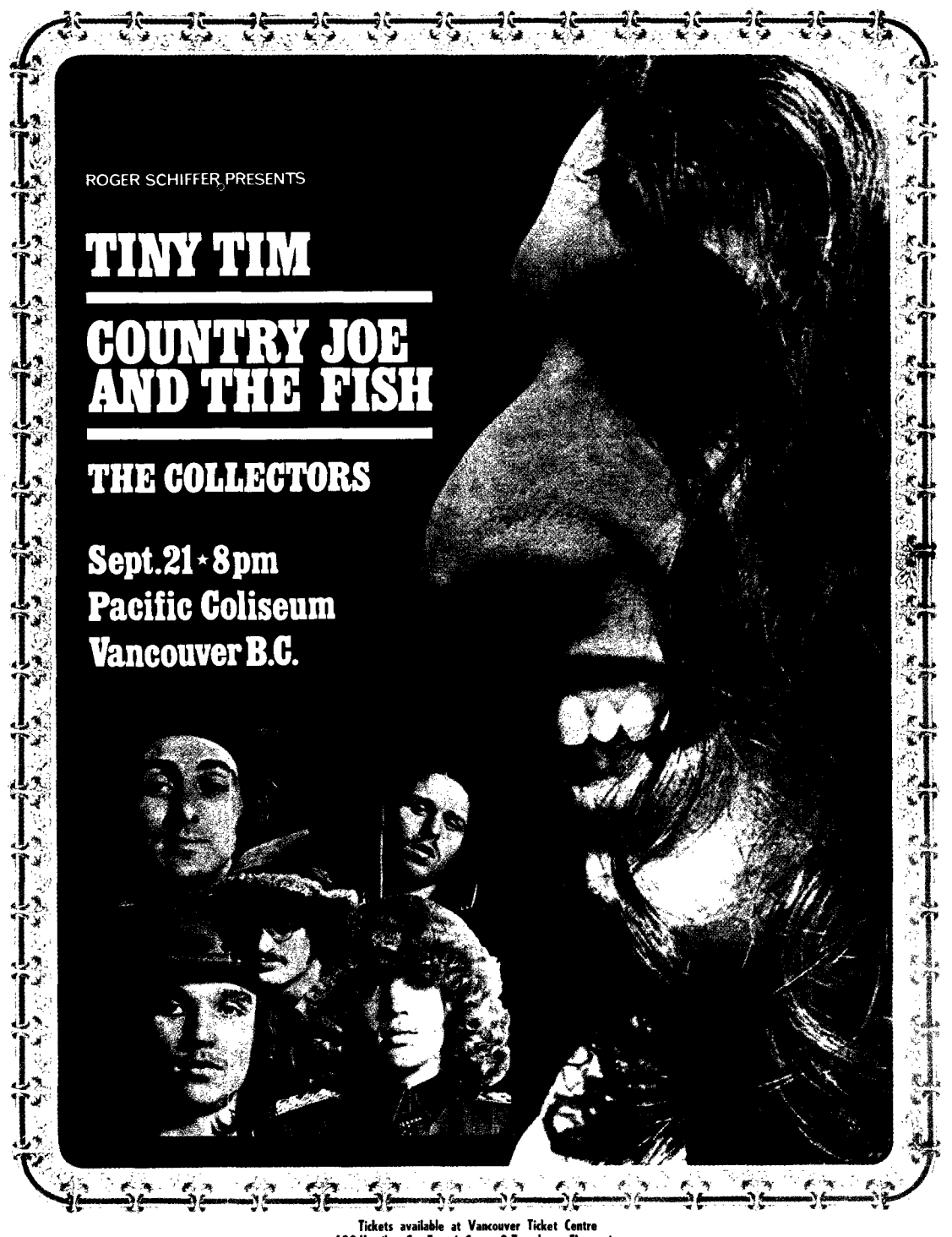
No major bottlenecks were experienced on the first day of classes Monday, said university patrol supervisor J. H. Kelly.

Traffic on all approaches was moving briskly, except for a brief slowdown on Southeast Marine Drive, Kelly said in an interview.

"Construction on campus is not affecting the traffic pattern though the Brock and Fraser lots are usually filled first," he said.

Long lineups at the traffic office indicated a heavy demand on parking facilities, but Kelly said there is no shortage of space.

Kelly succeeded former supervisor Sir Ouvry Roberts, who retired earlier this year.



Tickets available at Vancouver Ticket Centre
630 Hamilton St., Eaton's Stores & Townhouse Electronics

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & Clubs—3 lines, 1 day 75¢, 3 days $2.00.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.00, 3 days $2.50.
Rates for larger ads on request.

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

Publications Office, BROCK HALL, UNIV. OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

Greetings 12

WHEN PLANNING YOUR NEXT dance or party, book through our agency. Exclusive agents for the Boston Teaparty, Blue Crusade, Witness, Exotics & many more, Dan 987-6721.

Lost & Found 13

LOST PLAIN GOLD ALPHA OMICson Pi pin last May. Reward. Ph. 733-0155.

LOST BUCH. LOUNGE, BLUE H.R. motorcycle helmet. Reward offered. Call Rick at 224-6460.

Rides & Car Pools 14

WANTED RIDE TO UBC FROM vicinity of North Vancouver General hospital, call Fred at 988-2572.

NEED RIDE FROM 4786 W. 6th FOR 9 a.m. in exchange for parking permit near Buch. 224-6589.

DRIVERS AND RIDERS WANTED from Oak and 62nd area. Call 321-8142, Barry.

RIDERS NEEDED M. to F. FROM Arbutus & 25th area, $5.00 month. Gary, 738-6521.

URGENT RIDE FROM OLD ORCHard Shopping Centre, Burnaby for 8:30's. Phone 435-7260.

Special Notices 15

Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted Information 17

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

'58 PONTIAC, 4 DR., 6, STAND. $350 or best offer. Call 988-8500 after 5 p.m.

'65 AUSTIN A60. EXCELLENT CONdition $1,300. Call 738-8131.

'66 V.W. MUST SELL. A. CHRISTIE, 5785 Agronomy Rd. Phone 224-9684.

'58 HUMBER HAWK, AUTO. TRANS. Outstand. condition and very reliable. Private, 261-2826.

Automobiles—Wanted 22

Automobile—Parts 23

Automobile—Repairs 24

Boats & Supplies 25

Motorcycles 26

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dance Bands 31

Duplicating & Copying 32

Miscelleous 33

DAY NURSERY AT ALMA HOUSE, (children 3-6 yrs.) 1712 Alma Road is planned to help working parents. For information call 738-6960.

NOW WITH APPOINTMENT SERvice. Upper Tenth Barber — Hair Stylists, 4574 West 10th Avenue. 224-6622

Photography 34

Repairing—All Kinds 35

Rentals—Miscelleous 36

Scandals 37

DIVERS AND WOULD BE'S! PARticipate in the sport of the space age with Aqua Society. Learn with a N.A.U.I. approved course. For infomation phone John Smith, 434-5143 or Dave Tingey, 922-8181.

INSTRUCTION

Sewing & Alterations 38

Typewriters & Repairs 39

Typing 40

EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE typist available for home typing. Please call 277-5640.

GOOD EXPERIENCED TYPIST available for home typing. Please call 435-0882.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

AMS PUBLICATIONS OFFICE REquires part-time female clerk-typist, app. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. This is an interesting job for the right girl. Apply to Publications Office, Brock Hall.

Help Wanted—

Help Wanted—Male 52

Male or Female 53

Work Wanted 54

Instruction Wanted 61

Music 62

Special Classes 63

Tutoring 64

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

YOUR STUDENT TELEPHONE directory. Buy pre-sale tickets for 75 cents from Bookstore or Publications Office, Brock Hall.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

Room & Board 82

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

2 ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED, PRIvate entrance, near University. Suitable two students, $80 per month. 224-4256.

Houses & Apts.—

Unfurn. Houses & Apts. 84

Halls For Rent 85

Houses For Sale 86

Other Cities 87

BUY — SELL — RENT
WITH
UBYSSEY
CLASSIFIED