THE UBYSSEY

Tomorrow's Eyes are in today's ears

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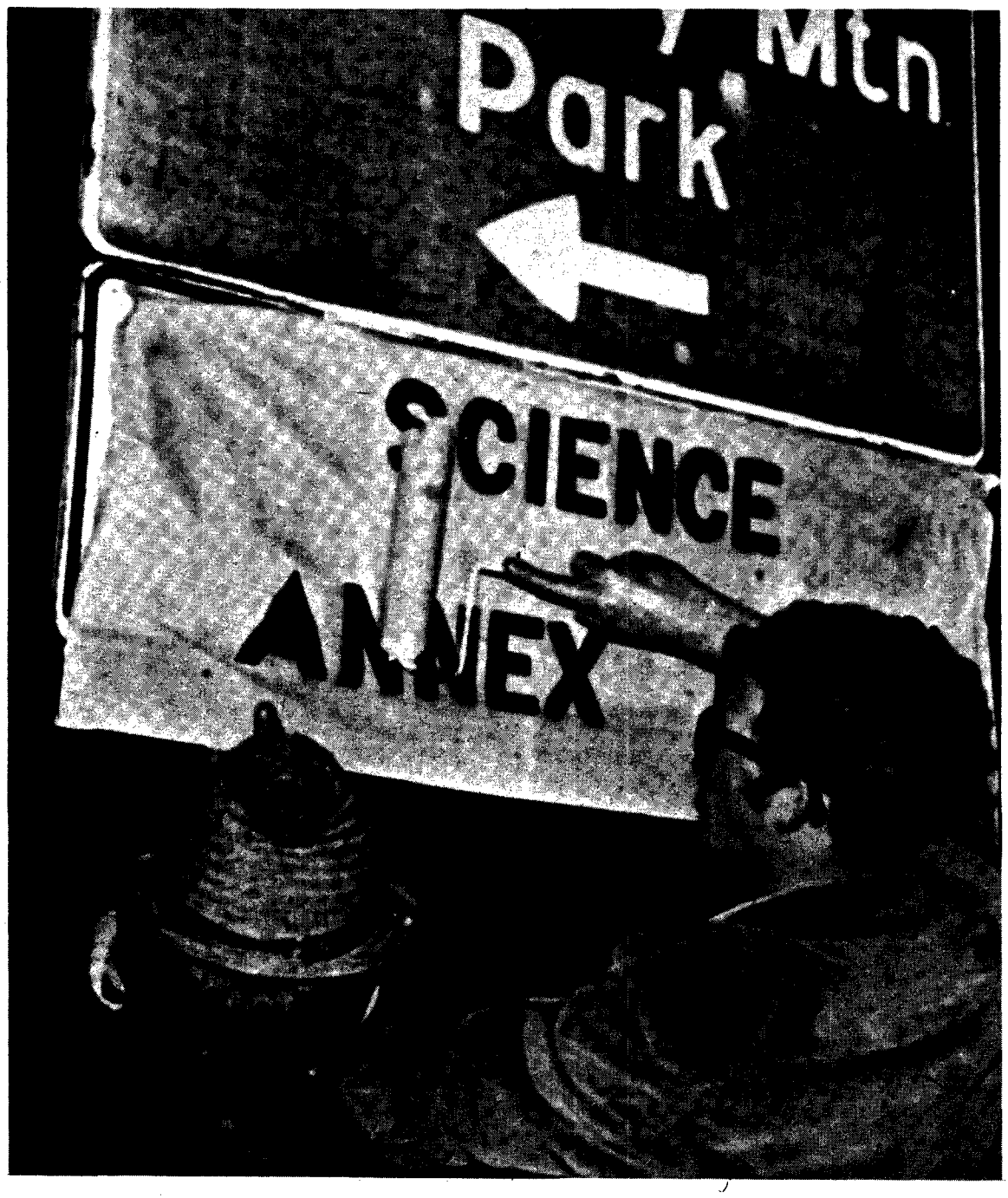

— john frizell photo

INDUSTRIOUS UBC SCIENCE MEN have taken the overcrowd-issue into their own hands and attempted a cure by annexing the high school on the hill. The altruistic rogues visited Simon Fraser University last weekend in the wee hours and replaced existing SFU signs with those reading "Science UBC Annex".

Revisions go to vote in January

In a series of motions and counter-motions, the AMS council last night decided to defer a general meeting, originally slated for Nov. 28, to the second Thursday in January.

The meeting was to be held to discuss, among other things, the constitutional revisions drawn up by ex-vice-president Carey Linde.

The series of motions began when president Dave Zirnhelt pointed out that there were two contradicting motions on the minutes; one which said the constitutional revisions would be voted on at a general meeting and the other saying it would be decided by referendum.

Zirnhelt then asked that the motion for the referendum be rescinded.

Ken Newcombe, Agriculture rep, as the mover of the motion at a previous meeting, claimed that "the revisions are too important to be allowed to be shot down by the engineers and foresters. The referendum is the only sensible way to decide it."

Zirnhelt retorted that the council was a failure if the foresters and engineers were allowed to run general meetings.

He also raised the quest of cost, claiming it would cost about $1,000 to hold a referendum.

Russ Grierson, commerce president, said that despite the cost, the referendum allowed the time for thought and discussion that was necessary.

A heated debate followed which saw Fraser Hodge, engineering president, and Frank Gregory, forestry president, opposing Newcombe and Grierson.

References were made to last year's general meeting which failed to get a quorum and the meeting on the pub-in earlier this year were engineers allegedly "railroaded" the motions by voting as a block.

Both Gregory and Hodge blamed the "apathetic" faculties for the failures of the general meting.

The vote to rescind the referendum motion was then taken and it failed.

At this point treasurer Donn Aven said that it would take a nine-page ballot to include all the issues that had to be approved.

He said that the AMS lawyer had called it ludicrous to attempt a referendum with an issue of this magnitude.

After general discussion which it was largely agreed that if the reforms were to be voted on in an open meeting, since a referendum now seemed impractical, it would have to be in the new year.

After two motions, the original motion of rescinding the motion for a referendum was passed.

Then another vote on cancelling the general meeting of Nov. 28 and voting it to January was also passed.

As it now stands, the constitutional reforms will be decided upon at the general meeting in January.

Council also accepted Monday night the resignation of Carey Linde . . . with regret.

They also gave formal support to the four demands of the students who demonstrated at Simon Fraser Thursday over SFU's admissions policy. (See page three.)

Council also approved a new structure for the AMS-Senate ad hoc committee on academic reform.

'GSA liberation' purpose of some bogus AMS cards

An unindentified source said Monday that about 20 bogus AMS cards were made up so students not eligible for entry to the Grad Students' Association could "liberate the pub".

Discovery of fake AMS cards by the GSA and the library computer caused the library to re-issue new white library cards to all UBC students by mail over the weekend. Starting today, only the new cards will be accepted as library cards.

The source said the 20 fake cards were made "so as many people as possible could get into the grad students' centre, use their pub, and end the restriction of this club to an elitist group."

In addition to the 20 cards, "campus sources" claim an estimated 400 other cards were made. Some of these were apparently sent to the U.S. to aid the entry of draft dodgers into Canada.

The unidentified student said Monday he knew of no draft dodgers who had entered Canada by using UBC student cards.

Student cards were made up and distributed in Brock hall during registration week by 24 workers hired by AMS internal affairs officer Ruth Dworkin on behalf of the library.

"Ruth Dworkin should not be blamed because she was not there when the action was taken and she had no way of knowing what was happening," he said.

A number of students had not received their new library cards by mail Monday. A spokesman for the library's circulation department said this is probably because they have temporary addresses in Vancouver that are not listed in the registrar's office.

Students having urgent problems with new cards are asked to see the circulation department on the ground floor of the main library.

The main reason for the reissue of the cards was to avoid confusion and possible theft in the library from students carrying illegal cards.

"We had no intention at all of messing up the library," The Ubyssey's source pointed out.

COPE pledges to open suites

The Committee of Progressive Electors has pledged to reopen illegal suites to ease the shortage of student housing.

In its election program, the Vancouver political organization said they will re-open the suites closed to meet city zoning requirements if the suites met city health and building by-laws.

COPE nominated a slate of candidates for aldermen, parks board, and school board at a meeting Thursday night.

Ruth readies report on state of Ubyssey

Communications is the name, investigation is the game.

And The Ubyssey came under the communication commission's gun Friday noon in SUB 211.

About 35 people at the meeting criticized the paper for being 'too radical' or 'not radical enough'. Charges of 'immaturity' and complaints about 'obscenity' and 'bias' also filled the air.

Ruth Dworkin, chairman of the meeting, was asked to set up the investigation by the AMS as part of her job as AMS internal affairs officer.

Miss Dworkin said she will be making a report to students' council about The Ubyssey.

The report will examine the role of a campus paper, its relationship to students' council, the appointment of Ubyssey editors, and the financing of the paper.

CAUT ends SFU censure

BURNABY (Peek-a-boo) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers voted to remove their censure from Simon Fraser University.

The motion adopted Saturday read in part: "We take the view that the resolution of censure has served its purpose, in that it induced an energetic attack on the problems of university government and ensured that the role of the board was reduced to its appropriate limits or something near them."

SFU faculty members voted last week in favor of lifting the censure. (133 for unconditional lifting, 45 conditional, 22 against lifting it now).

These results were presented to the CAUT annual meeting in Montreal over the weekend.

The CAUT passed the censure last May against the board of governors and the president for maladministration, interference in academic affairs, and failure to take steps to rectify the situation.

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, then president, was placed on an extended leave of absence by the board, but later claimed he had resigned, on May 31.

Current acting president Dr. Ken Strand was elected by the faculty and ratified by the board in August.

Chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum resigned as chairman of the board of governors Oct. 17 to speed up the removal of the censure.

Strand said Monday: "I feel that the censure brought about a deeper appreciation to the board of what their role is within the university."

"I was in favor of lifting the censure. In the coming months the problems we will face won't be with the board. They will be internal problems."

Dr. M. McClaren, SFU faculty association president said that he viewed the lifting of the censure with "mixed feelings".

"The faculty were very much aroused by the censure and assumed an active role in the government of the university. What the censure gave to the university was a state of awareness both within the faculty and the board."

Political science prof Tom Brose said, "Fuck 'em; the censure lifting carries no force. Nothing will change at SFU without student and faculty involvement and change."

Those faculty who disagee with the lifting of the censure feel the board has made no permanent commitments and nothing has really changed.

CUS rejected by narrow margin

GUELPH (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students lost an important battle Thursday (Nov. 14) when Guelph University students rejected membership in the union by a narrow margin.

The vote went 1,006 to 859 against CUS in a voter turnout of 43 per cent.

In the same vote, the Ontario Union of Students won continued approval from the student body.

Ken Stone, OUS vice-president said the vote result was a "direct result of the biased commercial press coverage of the recent CUS congress."

He said rejection of CUS was a result of an "uninformed electorate which was swayed by the distorted press image of CUS."

Rick Hagyard, organizer of the anti-CUS petition which forced the referendum, was "elated" by the results.

Pen-Pal?

An American serviceman in Vietnam "would like very much to correspond with someone in Canada, preferably female."

In a letter to The Ubyssey, SP4 Roy Grob, said, "any assistance you can provide will be greatly appreciated."

Grob's address is RA 16 992 384, Box GX, 175th RR Co., APO, San Francisco, 96227.

Perls talks in ballroom

Eminent psychiatrist Dr. Frederick S. Perls will speak Wednesday in SUB ballroom.

Admission will be 35 cents.

Perls, resident psychiatrist at the Esalen Institute at Big Sur, California, is the founder of the Gestalt theory.

His basic theory is that 'maturation is a continuous growth process in which environmental support is transformed into self-support.'

PERLS

AN M.A. THESIS PRODUCTION

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By ALFRED DE MUSSET

New Somerset Studio

Nov. 20-23 – 8:30 p.m.

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Representatives from our Firm will be on campus on the following dates to interview students for positions available in offices of our Firm throughout Canada.

Monday, November 25: Tuesday, November 26 and Wednesday, November 27, 1968

These positions are available for the graduates in Commerce, Arts, Science, Engineering and Law.

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

TOMORROW'S EYES

IN CONCERT

SUB BALLROOM

Thursday * Nov. 21 * 12.30-2.30

(Only 50c)

— john frizell photo

"LEAVE IT TO ME" says hardy member of the B and G crew. "I'll make sure there are no leaves left on the ground.

Pickets stick it out on eligibility issue

BURNABY (Staff) — Simon Fraser University's administration building continued in students' bad books Monday as a picket line was maintained in protest against unfair admission policies.

About 20 students paraded around the building in support of the struggle of Vancouver City College students for accreditation of their courses at SFU. Observers said the picket lines were generally honored.

The students plan to maintain their picket lines today and Wednesday. The SFU senate will hold a special meeting Wednesday night to consider the question of accreditation.

If the senate does not agree to act on their demands or approve them in principle, the students will decide whether or not to occupy the building.

A meeting today in the SUB conversation pit at UBC will discuss the question.

Speakers will include VCC student leader Lyle Osmondson and SFU student Sandy Lockhart, who claims he has had rueful experience with the admission procedures.

The VCC students' main complaint is that they are not given credit by SFU for some courses on their university program.

Some charge that SFU associate registrar Douglas Meyers, currently attending a conference of Pacific Northwest registrars, uses personal and political discrimination and intimidation tactics in admitting or refusing them.

The crisis has come to a head because many VCC students are applying now for admission to SFU in January.

Students Thursday occupied the building for seven hours and gained nothing but a meeting of the senate admissions committee, which discussed their demands but failed to come to a conclusion as to whether or not to support them.

The four demands to be considered by the senate Wednesday:

- adoption of a definite policy of accreditation for courses resulting in freedom of transfer between post-secondary institutions;
- establishment of an elected admission board to hear appeals and general policy, with equal representation from faculty and students;
- opening of the SFU registrar's files to student representatives for further investigation of this discrimination;
- university support for an increase in the government financial aid to education and action to release the freeze on school construction.

GSA TO OPEN DOORS?

From Page 4

"Then there will be no change," beamed our president.

"But it seems to me," one of our ranks piped up, "that the referendum is biased in favor of the status quo since the vote for change will be split."

Shit, found out again!

Graduate students as a whole aren't as stupid as some people — such as their executive—think they are. There was more clamour and hissing at the preposterous antics of our leaders.

At 1:20, in the midst of all these marvelous insights, a mathematician walked in wearing a bow tie and carrying an amplifying system and a microphone.

OUTSIDE AGITATOR

"I have a class in here at 1:30, so get out!" he bellowed. Discussion continued for a few seconds so our learned Christian friend turned the volume up to 9 and shouted, "Get out! I don't care where you go, but get out."

"How about the faculty club?" someone suggested.

Then with all the maturity that befits his post, the professor turned the dials so the machine made a loud, whining noise which drowned out all the conversation.

Shouts of "STAY, STAY" rang out and then, just like the Yippies, we all marched over to the grad centre following our president. There it was discovered that we no longer had a quorum, so the whole thing was tabled until Tuesday when our executive will no doubt have a whole new bagful of wool to pull over our apathetic eyes.

At a time when the student body needs leadership, the graduate students on our campus are in the vanguard of stagnation. Barriers between students should be broken down and the grad centre should be opened up because grad students have a lot to learn from undergraduates and maybe vice versa.

Aside from all the valid, moral and poltical reasons for opening the centre, one of the most important is that it's a boring place run by people who seem determined to keep it that way by any means necessary.

CUS supported by campus NDP

The campus New Democratic Party club executive has urged its members to support the Canadian Union of Students.

At a general meeting Nov. 15, the club passed a motion censuring its president, Rod Dickinson and secretary Jo-Anne Forbes for their actions in associating the club name with anti-CUS activities.

In an interview Monday, Dickinson said the motion was passed with his recommendation.

"I am pro-CUS. I suggested the censure motion in order to show that the club is supporting CUS," he said.

The action came after Dickinson and Miss Forbes, the club's representatives on the parliamentary council CUS committee, voted for a council motion condemning CUS.

"We voted for the motion so that the council would not condemn CUS in stronger terms. But we still support CUS," Dickinson said.

Waterloo burns over dog burning

WATERLOO (CUP)—Waterloo students followed the lead of American students protesting against Dow Chemical Co. and pulled off a gigantic hoax-teaching session Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Some clever advertising brought 2,500 students, 30 police, SPCA officials and the commercial media to the campus to witness the napalming of a dog.

Toronto area media picked up the story and played it strongly. Humane society officials threatened criminal action.

Of course, there was no dog burning. There wasn't even a dog.

The protestors in a brief speech told the assembled crowd the purpose of the stunt had been achieved.

They said they had succeeded in proving people cared more about dogs than they do about Vietnamese civilians.

Engineers in the crowd were incensed. They burned the protest group's literature and one engineer scorched a hotdog.

Another engineer was mistaken for a radical and could not prevent his colleagues from igniting his lab report. They thought it was a pile of leaflets.

A similar hoax was pulled off in Cincinnati last week with even more people in attendance.

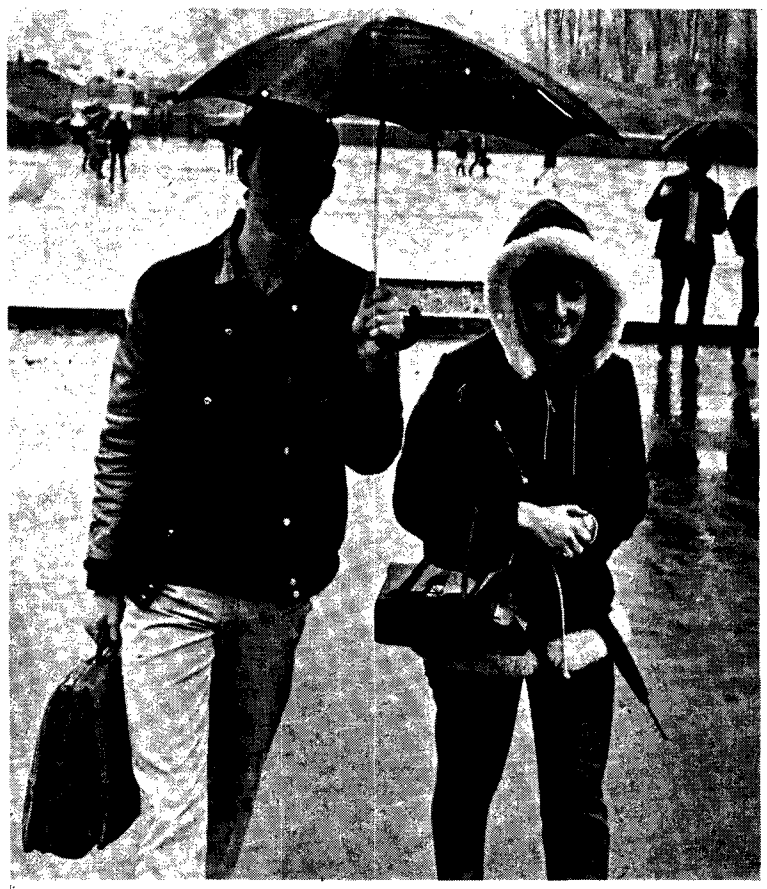
Students, profs invited to English union yap

All English students and profs are invited to descend to the basement at the northern end of Brock Hall and join fellow English union members in the old Ubyssey office.

The caustic comments and incisive pornographic news roundups on the walls are now being removed with lye and the room is being ideologically fumigated to preserve the sanity of future occupants.

A coffee urn will be wheeled in for those who won't be taking their drug in the darkroom.

All members are urged to come down and gab, and to bring Ayn Rand posters to decorate the walls.



— john frizell photo

"WHAT THE HECK! Our feet are wet, the bumbershoot leaks and its Monday morning, what the heck . . . I mean if you can't smile what can you do?" Drown?

THE UBYSSEY

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NOVEMBER 19, 1968

LETTER ON THE LAW

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I have been asked as class representative of section 4, law I to correct certain inaccuracies and misleading implications in your story Friday concerning our boycott vote, and inform you of further developments arising from a class meeting Monday.

Two issues were discussed at our meeting on Thursday: first, that the scheduled dates for exams, the 19th and 20 of December, restrict students' travel and employment opportunities and should thus be reconsidered; and second, that as classes are planned up to the date of the first exam, students are not allowed sufficient time to prepare for the exams.

The motion passed by the class related to this second issue only. It should be made clear that no approach had been made to Dean Curtis in this regard—the LSA's presentation concerned only the dates of the exams.

At a meeting today an attempt was made to clarify the motion passed on Thursday, as The Ubyssey report of the meeting had somewhat distorted the implicit intent of the class. Inasmuch as the motion unconditionally declared that classes would be boycotted, that motion has been rescinded. However, in the rescision of the motion, the class hasn't rejected the principle that strike action is a legitimate form of protest when the reasonable requests of the student body, taken through the recognized channels to faculty, are denied.

As a result of today's meeting, I will approach our professors to request that a reasonable period of review time be allowed prior to exams, and since indications have been made that such requests will be granted by faculty, any mention of boycott action in this instance, and at this time, would be premature.

SCOTT MARSHALL

GSA CLIQUE AND DEMOCRACY

By LANNY BECKMAN

Last Friday, the Graduate Student Association held a general meeting to vote on opening the grad centre to the entire university community. About 300 of us turned out.

When we got there we found there were to be three items on the agenda, the last of which was the open centre referendum.

After the usual, ritualistic nonsense about how long people could speak etc., Gordon Alexander, a member of the executive, proposed the first motion. It referred to incorporating ourselves into a "society" —a meaningless, semantic-legal change to enable us to get a liquor licence.

Just before we voted, a question was raised about the relationship of this motion to the open centre referendum: "If we all have to be members of this society and if undergraduates can't be members, can we then open the centre up to everyone?"

ALEXANDER OPPOSED OPENING

"Well, um, no," Alexander replied in grand oratorical fashion. We reacted to this crude political underhandedness with great rounds of laughter and hissing. When I asked Alexander afterwards why he hadn't pointed out that passing motion One precluded opening the centre, he said it was obvious, which shows just how much in touch he is with his electorate.

I also asked why the society motion just happened to precede the open centre motion and he said that was just the order of business, which is ridiculous because the latter motion is far more important and was the main reason why most people were there. It also just so happened that Alexander opposed opening the centre. But it's a free country so the executive has the right to manipulate the order of the motions and to want to keep the niggers out.

Well, participatory democracy raged on and we finally got to the open centre referendum. We each received a sheet of paper with four proposals on it and we were to vote to approve the form of the referendum so ballots could be mailed out. The four proposals — one of which was eventually to be checked by each voter — were: A: Keep the centre restricted to graduate students and B. C and D — all three in favor of removing the restrictions on who might enter. The three verbose proposals for change differed in only minor and unimportant ways.

In the discussion period, it was pointed out that since opening the centre entailed a change in THE CONSTITUTION, the vote for change would require a two-thirds majority. However, since proposal A for no change didn't require constitutional change, it would require only a 50 per cent majority. Fair enough. But we then discovered that one of proposals B, C, or D must receive 67 per cent to pass, that the votes for change wouldn't be added together.

ALPHABET GAMES

The question was then raised as to what would happen if no proposal got a majority — if, for example, proposal A for no change got 20 per cent and proposals B, C, and D for change got 30 per cent.

Continued Page 3
See: GSA

EDITOR: Al Birnie

News ..... John Twigg
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Ass't City ..... Alex Volkoff
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Page Friday ..... Andrew Horvat
Wire ..... Irene Wasilewski

It was a slack eight pages today, and you could tell—few people worked. A notable exception was Erik Brynjolfsson, Conchie worked, and then went to council. Rob Tyhurst slaved thirstily, Elaine (baby) Tarzwell worked, in between sending porno through the campus mail. Nader Mirhady, had he wanted, could have been neither here nor there. New blood also greased the paper's wheels as a guy named Kennedy didn't peter out. Flynn, frankly, showed up. Nyland carried the puck for sports when Maddin got the puck out of there. Hertzman, owin' for his inexperience, saw half a rugby game. Frizell fotoed, Button fotoed, and Visser almost got it on the kisser when he brought in late pics. Bibi.

EXPOSED: 'My life as a secret CIA agent'

By CAREY LINDE

I can't bear it any longer. The crushing burden of guilt weighs all too heavy on my conscience. I am bound to confess. Yes, it is true, it is all a deep plot, and a very complex one at that. Below I shall outline the leading role I have played in the various events that have been occurring for the past year on campus. As the protagonist, I take full responsibility for all things such as the faculty club caper, the AMS card fiasco, and any other thing that is objectionable.

It all goes back to just before the Korean war when the then vice-president of the United States, Richard Milhouse Nixon, a stalwart, honorable, and worthy man, decided that the Canadian Liberal government was a threat to United States security. We lived in Washington, D.C. in the fifties, and my father was a leading policy man in the renowned Central Intelligence Agency.

Under a classified directive from Mr. Nixon, my father's section was given the assignment of hatching a situation in Canada that would be so revolutionary and distasteful to the overwhelming majority of Canadians that the U.S. could easily dispatch marines to restore order, all in the name of anti-communisim. We all know the U.S. has always had its eye on Canada and long since harbored territorial ambitions in this regard.

In the pay of the CIA, I was to help ferment revolution in Canada, so that the U.S. could come marching in and save the day—never to leave again.

JEWISH CIA CONSPIRACY

There was an agent in my father's office named Rubinsky who had a son my age named Gerald. I first met Stan Persky through Mr. Rubinsky. Stan's father had been a class mate of Mr. Rubinsky in Berlin before the war.

Stan and I were sent up here to infiltrate and undermine the student government. Once in student government, we were to appropriate the funds of the organization, so that a bankrupt AMS would then gladly accept CIA funds, with the usual strings attached of course.

Two events occurred that threw everything out of line. One was that fact that Stan was not permitted to become president of the AMS. That temporarily foiled us. Secondy, Kenneth Hare was once a top agent in CIA espionage who out of some distorted love of Canada turned against the CIA. He was privy to the plot. This past summer he was to meet in Australia with anti-American agents under the pretext of going to a Commonwealth University conference. He had to be stopped, otherwise he would discredit our cover.

CIA got in touch with MI-5 London, and it was arranged, with consultation from myself, to have a British agent create a stir in British Columbia to provide a platform from which to distract Hare for the summer.

LONEY SHAKES ADMINISTRATION

Martin Loney, therefore, brilliantly did the Simon Fraser University stunt last spring. Under the pretext of university reform, I then railroaded through an unwitting AMS council a reformist document that so scared Hare, he cancelled his trip to Australia. So we solved that part. Not only that, he got sick nerves from the document and went to England, where MI-5 drugged him and have convinced him to join. He will report back to England for duty next month.

But we were still without sufficient power in AMS council. So we got some good Jews together and captured two more executive positions. From her position on the AMS executive, Ruth Dworkin, a stunning Jewess, was to become an invaluable member of the team.

My immediate instructions were to bankrupt the student government. After that I was expendable. Hundreds more agents are to work preparing for the next step. But I must not expose them here.

PLOT HATCHED IN CHICAGO

The brilliant scheme on how to succeed in the bankruptcy plot came to me this past August when I was in Chicago at the invitation of my father's roommate at The Point, Dick Daley, mayor of that unimpeachable city. I met there my old friend Jerry Rubinsky. He had of course changed his name to Rubin, and for purposes of the agency had grown a beard and looked a general mess.

We were fooling around with some pigs and talking about the future. He said he had one thousand agents bivouaced in Oregon and Washington just waiting. They were young and could easily pass as students.

Figuring that the only people the student councillors would pay out all their money to, were they asked to, would be the faculty (there is a strong Student as Nigger complex up there) Jerry and I drew up a scheme to have the faculty lose lots of money, and then bill the AMS, thus bankrupting them.

RUBIN'S THOUSAND INVADE

Two of our experienced agents were to elaborate this project. Ruth Dworkin had a thousand student AMS identification cards made up during registration the next week, which were then run down to agency headquarters in Seattle. This would get Jerry's one thousand support personnel into the country. John Mate had successfully infiltrated the AMS upper circles and was speakers' chairman. He sponsored the visit of his co-religionist, Rubin. The orator arrived and the audience he spoke to that eventful day last month was primarily made up of the thousand agents he brought with him. And then under the masterful guise of being a spontaneous student demonstration, the whole clique followed my pig to the faculty club. Once in there, sufficient damage was done to write up a substantial bill.

To write up an even larger bill for the AMS, we let a few of the fake AMS cards be seen in the palacial graduate student centre, where the head nigger of UBC, John Tilly, was sure to see them, We knew that he would relish the chance to go running to his master, the administration. Sure enough it work perfectly. The library go so scared it has printed up new cards, and knocked up another five thousand dollar bill for the AMS.

RADICAL AMS FOILS PLOT

The only trouble is that the notoriously radical AMS is refusing to pay the bills, thus not going into bankruptcy, thus not opening the doors for needed CIA infiltration. Mark Rudd, senior agent for the agency, realized all this when he came in recently to appraise the situation. His recommendation went back to Washington, and I've been fired for bungling the job.

My replacement is at this moment starting all over again, at Simon Fraser, and will shortly seize a building up there.

All the Jews, who since the diapora have consistently and internationally cohered, have scampered off and left gentile me to face Sargent Preston and his dog King. (My dog Friar has deserted me and flown to Mexico, going student half fare because his fake AMS card says he is only twenty.)

And that's how it is. MY COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG.

SEIG NEIL NIXON

BCAS—Si, CUS—No!!

(ED. NOTE: CUS will undoubtedly become a major issue on campus shortly, likely with a referendum in early spring. We will offer space for regular articles and comment about CUS, both pro and con. Articles must be concise, and be informative or offer concrete alternatives. We will reject articles which duplicate what has already appeared. Opinions are not necessarily those of The Ubyssey.)

By FRANK FLYNN
Mild-mannered Liberal Reformer

The Canadian Union of Students is a well-intentioned organization wallowing in a mire of inefficiency and self-admiration.

In 1926 the main objectives of the National Federation of Canadian University Students were understanding and advancing the legitimate interests of Canadian students.

By 1964 this had become "the advancement of education through the promotion of co-operation and understanding in the student community."

This organization has achieved much for university students in the last ten years.

The major accomplishments started in 1959 when a CUS lobby made it possible for university students to deduct their fees from their taxable income.

In 1963 the federal loan plan was implemented. The Liberal party had originally promised 10,000 scholarships of $1,000 and the loan plan was implemented when the scholarships were not given.

But for the last five years the achievments have been few.

CUS, however, is more than a service organization.

CUS 'EXPRESSION OF MOVEMENT'

Former CUS president Doug Ward described the union as "a bureaucratic expression of a student movement which has decided upon certain principles and is engaged in the task of bringing those principles to life."

He also said the fee for CUS is an investment in the democratization of Canadian higher education. Memebership is an investment, not a purchase.

Clearly CUS now emphasizes the political involvement of the student in his education and in society.

But CUS has lost the student. This organization has become a haven for student leaders, employing their former student politicians and thus extending and perpetuating their influences and ideals.

A political lobby in Ottawa is a good idea.

But CUS has ceased to be an effective lobby and it has ceased to be relevant to the students.

PROVINCIAL UNION

At a time when the federal government has all but abandoned the cause of higher education and assigned responsibility to provincial governments, the primary responsibility of the students of UBC must be to a provincial union of students.

In this province the B.C. Assembly of Students was founded in late 1966.

The aims of the BCAS can easily be related to those of CUS.

But the assembly is working in this province on problems that confront the students of British Columbia.

Furthermore, the BCAS is working within all the levels of the educational system in B.C. This is something that CUS could not do.

But the BCAS is dying.

It has little or no money and few personnel willing to devote time to the reformation of the provincial educational system.

Each year the question of withdrawal from CUS is raised on campus and the organization promises to reform and seek greater communications with this campus and change its ways.

And every year nothing is done and the present system and manner continues.

I claim the same questions that are asked of our society must be asked of CUS.

CUS has been warned, cajoled, and urged to change.

But it has continued to maintain its status quo, a mortal sin when committed by society.

The time has come to act.

Let us get out of CUS now!

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TOPIC

'GESTALT THERAPY'

WEDNESDAY NOON
SUB BALLROOM

35c 35c

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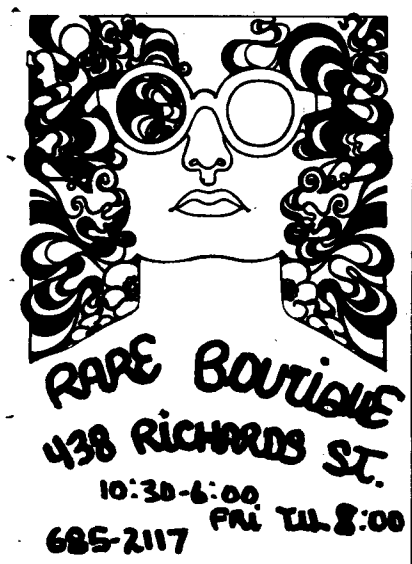

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A number of scholarships, each valued at $6,000 per annum (tax free), are available to suitable graduates in any branch of engineering—mech., elec., civil, etc.—or applied science who are interested in a career in the Mining Industry.

These are McGill University scholarships for an advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering.

Applications should be made, before February 3rd, 1969 to:

Chairman,
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McConnell Engineering Building,
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These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.

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Honours Physics	—Permanent employment in geophysics.
Engineering Physics	—Permanent employment in geophysics.

Arrangements for Personal Interview may be made through the
UNIVERSITY'S PLACEMENT OFFICE

FRIDAY

LINCOLN ALEXANDER M.P.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 – 12:30
ANGUS 110

PHARMACY
Presents
THE GOOFBALL
SUB Ballroom
November 23
8:30 - 1 a.m.
Cpl. $2.75
Males $2 Females $1.50
BAR

— dick button photo

BIRDS' MILES DESHARNAIS (15) drills a sure goal as the Huskies Mickey Cugnet is waiting to make a move, but as luck would have it, the puck hit the goalkeeper on the shoulder.

Ice hockey Birds lose —twice

By RIK NYLAND

The ice hockey Birds held their own this weekend but came out second best to the University of Saskatchewan as they lost both games by scores of 5-4 and 7-4.

In Friday's opener before a large, enthusiastic crowd, the Birds came on strong as they opened the scoring at 4:34 and again at 7:45 on goals by Mickey McDowell and Wayne Schaab.

Al Popoff replied with the first of his four goals to end the period at 2-1.

In the second period the teams traded goals as Birds' Jim Fowler scored between two goals by the Huskies' King and Pearpoint.

This made it 3-3 going into the final period. Popoff scored at 1:28 giving Saskatchewan a one goal lead.

Mike Darnbrough tied it up for the Birds but Jim Twigg scored at 11:22 to make the final score 5-4 for the Huskies.

The Birds outshot the Huskies 29-19.

The majority of fans came back for Saturday's game expecting a win but as luck would have it UBC goalie Rick Bardal was in for a bad day.

With the game only 10 minutes old Bardal had let in three easy goals and was replaced by Don Cram.

From here on the Birds worked to get back in the game but each time they scored Saskatchewan would come right back.

The final score was 7-4 but in a loosing cause Wayne Schaab scored three goals, set up by his linemates Barry Wilcox and Mickey McDowell. Jim Fowler scored the other Bird goal.

Again the Birds outshot the Huskies 29-25.

After the game Coach Bob Hindmarch stated "We played the team that will win the league."

! FILMSOC SUB OPENER !
Thursday & Friday
"The Taming Of The Shrew"
50c **12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30**

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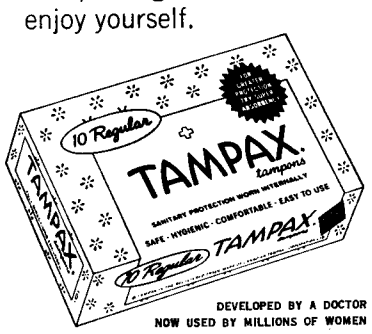

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OFFICIAL NOTICES
Alma Mater Society

International Affairs Conference

Applications now being received for those interested in attending the Ninth Annual Conference on International Affairs from January 21 to 24, 1969 at the University of Manitoba. This year's conference will center on the theme — **Latin America! Progress or Revolution in our Hemisphere.** Apply in writing to A.M.S. Secretary, Room 248, S.U.B. before 4 p.m., Friday, November 22nd.

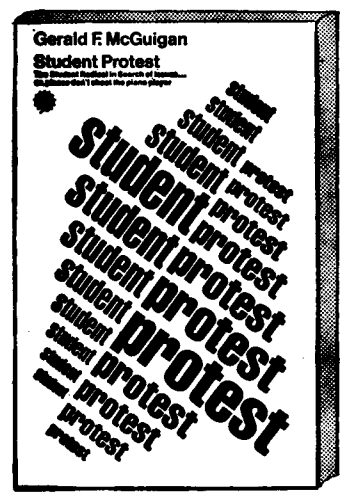
Chairman Required for Special Events

Applications are now being received for chairman of the special events, performing arts committee. This person will be responsible for planning events of a specialized nature which are of campus wide interest. Apply in writing to A.M.S. secretary, Room 248 S.U.B. before 4 p.m. Friday, November 22.

Services Commission

For all those students who are concerned about the bread and butter issues of university life housing, food, traffic and parking, library etc. and who want to have a say in these matters and a hand in decision making, there will be a meeting noon Friday, November 22nd in S.U.B. F.

Student Protest



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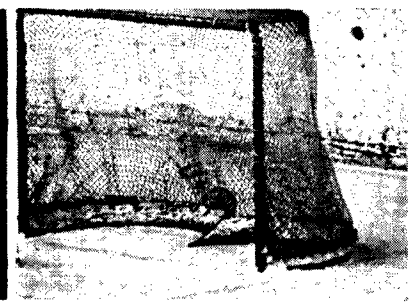
SPORTS



Weekend Action Star

KEN WITZKE, UBC VOLLEYBALL STAR

"He's the muscle on the team," says the volleyball coach, when speaking of Ken Witzke, a 200 pound, six foot one, power spiker.

In his fifth year of applied science, Ken has won three volleyball big block awards in his five years of competition with the team.

He also has won varsity pins in track and field and rowing.

Some of his other volleyball accomplishments include a most valuable player award in the Canadian Junior Tournament of 1966.

He was a member of the UBC team which went to the student games in Tokyo in 1967.

A consistently accurate spiker, he helped lead the volleyball team to victory in a tournament last weekend in Olympia, Washington.

In the tournament Ken's team came first, beating seventeen others, but also the second team won third overall.

Rugby teams win and lose

Saturday's rugby action at Wolfson field produced two wins and two losses for UBC's four rugby squads.

The Birds lost 6-0 to Trojans' A, the Braves beat Trojans' B 18-11, the Totems lost a close one, 8-6 to Trojans' C, and the Frosh walked over BCIT, 12-0.

The Braves' victory moved them into sole possession of first place in the second division with one game to play.

In the feature game, the Birds played well but were beaten by a combination of inexperience and their own mistakes.

They held the Trojans scoreless in the first half, but although they had the best of the play, they failed to capitalize on their good scoring chances.

In the second half the hard hitting began to tell as the Bird scrum was repeatedly outmuscled by the stronger, more-experienced Trojan squad.

Early in the second half the Trojans' play became very dirty. The one casualty was the Birds' fine centre, Doug Schick, who suffered either bruised or cracked ribs when mauled in a loose scrum.

He was taken to hospital in an ambulance after the game for X-rays.

The Birds continued to play well, but without Schick they seemed to lose their edge.

The only try of the game came just before the middle of the second half on a short side rush by McCloy of the Trojans from a scrum about ten yards from the UBC goal.

The Birds were still in the game late in the second half when they missed a crucial penalty kick.

Soon after this, a gamble on a quick line-out backfired and led to the final scoring play of the game—a beautiful drop goal by Roy Ellis.

The Birds had their chances but could not finish off their plays. They were also hindered by a wet, mucky field and the too frequent whistles that sometimes slowed the game to a crawl.

In the other games: the Braves were led to their victory by Reamsbottom who scored two drop goals and set up one try.

They play their final game of the season in two weeks against Meralomas.

The Frosh were led to their eighth straight league win by their captain, Dye Williams, who scored four field goals, and by Dave Barlow, who played a good all-round game.

This team is so strong that it plans to move up to the second division after Christmas.

All in all it was an encouraging afternoon for UBC rugby despite the Bird loss.

CAPTAIN DAI WILLIAMS of the frosh rugby team clinched the Junior Intercollegiate League Championship for UBC as he kicked 4 field goals to lead UBC to a 12-0 win over BCIT.

Admiral Nelles Trophy now at UBC

Led by last year's champion, Bob Tapping, the UBC cross country team brought back first and third place overall finishes in a meet held at Royal Roads.

The team has won this meet three times in a row, and in this year's victory it retains the winners' laurels, the Admiral Nelles trophy.

Bob Tapping and Tom Howard paced each other to a new course record, beating the old one by thirteen seconds over the four mile course.

Taking sixth, seventh and eighth places were Ken Elmer, Laurie Bridger and Brian Lee.

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In the TOTEM PARK RESIDENCES, UBC
"MRS. PARKINSON'S LAW"
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 at 12:30 P.M.
In the FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE, UBC
"THE SCIENCE OF POLITICS"

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS:
"A Fine Madness"
TODAY
in OLD AUDITORIUM
50c
Times: 12:30, 8:30

ASSES . . .

Al, Sean battle for fan support

FILM SOC
Sean Connery in "A Fine Madness". Today: 12,30, 8:30. Old aud. 50 cents.

NEW DEMOCRATS; LSA
Allan Emmott, Team candidate for mayor, today noon, SUB ballroom.

PRE MED SOC
Dr. Graham in "Technical aspects of entering and completing medical college", Wednesday noon, Wes. 201.

SDU
General meeting tonight, 7:30, SUB upper lounge. lounge.

COMMERCE US
Commerce council meeting, tonight, 7 p.m., SUB council chambers.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Policy meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 224 SUB.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting, noon today, SUB 215, final arrangements, polka party dance.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Dicuss "Student Rebellion in Yugoslavia", today noon, SUB "K".

SLAVONIC CIRCLE
Important meeting, today noon, SUB "L".

PRE SOCIAL WORK
Deputy Warden Watt from Oakalla speaks Wednesday noon, SUB "K".

COMPUTER CLUB
Dr. Kennedy on "Commercial and scientific computer applications and areas of grad study", Wednesday noon, SUB "F", all welcome.

ARTS LECTURE SERIES
Sociology professor R. A. H. Robson speaks Wednesday noon, SUB auditorium.

AFRO-AMERICAN MUSSOC
Organize and listen, noon today, Bu. 202.

SDU
Meeting Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. at SFU with senate members over accreditation. Bring sleeping bags and food.

SDU
General meeting today, 7:30 p.m. club's lounge.

CIRCLE K
Bullshit session, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Pete's.

CHORSOC
Males — Join dammit! Practice 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bu. 104.

GOSPEL STUDENTS
Moody film, City of the Bees, Wednesday noon, Bu. 104.

LECTURE
Dr. B. A. Robson speaks Wednesday noon, SUB aud. on developments in sociology.

PHOTO SOC
Last entry day for club contest is Nov. 22, details Brock ext. 163.

INT'L FOLK DANCE CLUB
Folk dancing every Tuesday noon, SUB 125.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
General meet today noon, Bu. 221.

FRENCH DEPT.
Important meeting of French honors and majors students Wednesday, Nov. 20, SUB 213 noon.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting today noon, Bu. 105. Also Wednesday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m., SUB "P".

FOLK SONG CIRCLE
Join in with your guitar and voice, Wednesday, 8 p.m., 10th and Highbury — one block from Alma.

FILM SOC
We're in SUB! See Taming of the Shrew in SUB aud. Thursday and Friday; 12:30, 3:30, 6, 8:30. 50 cents.

SPEAKERS
Dr. Frederick Perls, "Gestalt therapy", SUB ballroom, Wednesday noon. 35 cents.

DEBATING UNION
Should hippies wear corsets? SUB 130, noon.

ONTOLOGICAL SOC
Meeting SUB 115C, 8 p.m. tonight, bring writing maerial.

AQUA SOC
Land dive to States. Sign as soon as possible to get rides. Info on club notice board.

CUSO
Workshop on Africa, Saturday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., IH.

PHARMACY US
The Goofball — SUB ballroom, Nov. 23, 8:30-1 a.m. Couples $2.75, men $1.75, women $1.50. (Bar.)

VOC
Last day for membership fee payment is Friday, Nov. 22.

PHOTO SOC
General meet Thursday noon, Bu. 202.

CONCERT
Tomorrow's Eyes Thursday noon, SUB ballroom, 50 cents.

COMMERCE US
General meet Thursday noon, Ang. 407.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Square dancing Thursday, noon-2:30, SUB L and M.

VARSITY DeMOLAY
Meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., SUB 215 "P".

Field hockey teams all win

The Thunderbirds defeated Pitt Meadows 3-1 in men's first division field hockey action over the weekend.

T'Birds marksmen were Terry Lane, Antoine Schouten and Maartin Tjebbes.

The Birds short passing and fast break up the middle offense destroyed the Meadows hit and run game tactics.

Coach Eric Broome said, "The forwards displayed excellent mobility in interchanging positions but the team as a whole must place more emphasis on following up a play."

The junior teams proved as successful as the senior team—they all won.

Peter Curtis scored two goals to lead the Braves to a 3-0 victory over North Shore "A".

The Tomahawks continued their winning streak with a 2-0 victory over North Shore "B".

UBC IV defeated the Jokers V by a 6-0 score.

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

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

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

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Lost & Found 13

LOST HOCKEY SKATES C.C.M. make near U.B.C. Hockey Rink on Oct. 31. Call Ken 738-9043.

LOST: ENG. 340 NOTEBOOK IN Brock Bsmt. Fri., Nov. 8. Reward. Phone Bill, 733-3733.

LOST ONE MAN'S GREEN RAINcoat Thurs. Angus Rm. 315. Phone 738-6257. Ask for Brent.

LOST: UBC JACKET FROM COAT rack, Place Vanier dance Fri. night. Phone Fraser 224-9927.

Rides & Car Pools 14

RIDE WANTED FOR TWO FROM West Van. 20th & Gordon call 926-1208 Max.

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C.U.S.O. WORKSHOP ON AFRICA. Intn'l. Hse. Sat., Nov. 23, 10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Panel discussion will feature African Students and returned volunteers. Everyone is welcome.

CANADA'S FIRST BLACK M.P. — Lincoln Alexander — speaks Fri., Nov. 22, 12:30. Angus 110. Free!

CHRISTMAS IS COMING BUT Youth Cards are here Now. Fly half fare until your 22nd birthday only $3. Call to get yours delivered personally. Deirdre SwingAir Rep. 738-1678.

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