RALLY TO KICK OFF EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

By MIKE FINLAY

A series of student explosions to jar the B.C. government into education action will be set off at a mass rally Wednesday.

The noon rally, to be held in front of the library or in Brock if it rains, is sponsored by the education action committee of the B.C. Assembly of Students.

"We are facing a real crisis," said Don Munton, committee chairman and Alma Mater Society first vice-president.

"It is predicted that university enrolment in Canada will double in the next 10 years. Instead of meeting this challenge, UBC has announced enrolment may be cut next year."

Similar rallies are scheduled for Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, and possibly for the B.C. Institute of Technology.

"The rallies are just to kick everything off," said Munton. "First we will gain the support of the students, then we will convince the public."

Speaking at the rally will be AMS president Shaun Sullivan, Munton, and three MLA's.

Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer, Socred Herb Capozzi and NDP MLA Dave Barrett are coming.

"Capozzi would come only if we guaranteed he could speak last," Munton said.

The rallies are the first step in the implementation of a 10-point education action program proposed by Munton and adopted by the AMS last week.

The program calls for students to meet with their MLA's, to petition for support for education, and to write letters to their MLA's.

It also called for a meeting with education minister Leslie Peterson, but Peterson declined the offer, saying he didn't see the need to meet.

Also on the program is a call for students to pledge to vote only for those political parties which adequately support higher education.

"We are not anti-government, but we must make people realize the importance of higher education," said action committee member Val Thom.

The committee hopes public awareness of the problem will cause more money to go to higher education when the provincial budget is brought down in January, she said.

"If we don't get more money all the stops will be pulled," Munton said. "We don't want to do anything stupid like a strike but it might be necessary to have something similar to the Back Mac campaign."

Munton was referring to a 1963 march involving 4,000 students supporting former UBC president John Macdonald's call for more support for higher education in B.C.

"There is a crisis in higher education. We must work now to get the provincial government to act now."

Shaun's

THE UBYSSEY

got a secret

Vol. XLIX, No. 26 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967 224-3916

THE LIBRARY NOV 21 1967 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

—george hollo photo

SATU OSTRING, far left, first runner-up in the Miss Universe contest, joins fellow world-renouned Finnish Gymnasts on the UBC campus for the gymnaestrada display Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., War Memorial Gym. Tickets for the demonstration are available at the gym athletic office.

'Abandon secrecy,' Sullivan tells CUS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students will abandon its policy of writing confidential field secretary reports.

The CUS executive came under sharp attack over the reports from UBC president Shaun Sullivan and other board members at the CUS board of directors meeting Saturday.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong said field work reports prepared by the associate secretaries in the field were to be circulated within the secretariat only.

Sullivan termed confidential reports crap, and said CUS attacks confidentiality in university government, and should not practice it itself.

CUS vice-president Don Mitchell explained the reports were for the use of other field workers returning to a campus, and they were confidential because they discussed personalities on campus in frank terms.

Christ Westdal, University of Manitoba student president, said if field workers find deficiencies in the work being done by the local elected students the field worker should let them know.

"I want to be told," said Westdal.

Sullivan said field workers are paid by the members. They have no right to write secret reports.

"It's a bit much," he said. "I can't believe this. Who is the CUS secretariat working for?"

Barry McPeake, Ontario representative on the board, objected, saying that was not the point.

"That is the point," said Sullivan.

McPeake and the executive, including several CUS staff who had done field work, later agreed confidential reports were not desirable in CUS.

Peter Simmie, finance commissioner, objected to reports in print about personalities on campuses.

"I won't tolerate any confidential information put into a file about a person," he said.

Sullivan admitted later he was really miffed because a field worker has spent a week on the UBC campus and did not give any kind of feedback to the elected student government.

Sullivan also wanted CUS resources applied to a particular project. This did not happen at UBC, he said.

"Field workers should work for the campus," he said. "They are working for the campus, not for themselves."

Past president Doug Ward also objected to secret field reports. He said it is common in the international student field, but confidential personal reports have no place in the national union, because it breeds the concept of an on-going secretariat.

The discussion turned to the role of the field worker, and whether he should work through a council that may be hostile to CUS programs or that is lazy.

McPeake said it may be necessary from time to time to bypass student government to get real work done.

Sullivan said if a field worker came on campus without his knowledge and began subverting the work of his council he would work to pull his campus out of CUS.

At the urging of CUS associate secretary Brian Hutchinson the board approved a resolution calling for full reports to the campus by the field worker, and an end to the practice of confidential reports for the use of the secretariat.

Principal firm; won't free Daily

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill Principal H. Rocke Robertson announced Thursday the administration will not comply with student demands that it drop charges against the three members of the McGill Daily staff.

In a letter to student union president Peter Smith, Robertson said: "The senate committee on student discipline cannot withdraw charges. . . . The senate will give no instruction to the committee in whose fairness to judge the problems involved it was confidence."

The letter cited university statutes which gave the senate "general disciplinary authority" over the student body, and concluded "let fair men, duly appointed, do their difficult duty. Afterwards we will speak of change."

President Peter Smith had no comment on the letter.

Sprinkler, sprinkler go away, is bookstore's mopping tune

It was raining inside the bookstore Monday.

About 20 persons working in the basement storeroom got a free shower at 11 a.m. when a safety sprinkling valve burst.

Water coursed along the floor for 15 minutes under gushing pressures before a plumber was found to turn it off.

Bookstore employees estimated damage to books at several hundred dollars.

"Like most UBC buildings, the bookstore was built cheaply," said one clerk who asked not to be named. "There are no floor drains, so it took some time to mop up the inch of water."

Three officials of Grinnell Sales Ltd., which supplied the fire protection system, later visited the scene.

A spokesman said the accident was probably due to a mechanical break in the valve.

"Since the valve has been taken away, we can't get an accurate answer to why it broke," he said.

Subject: Vancouver

Vancouver's future as a city will be examined Wednesday by a U.S. expert.

Dr. Edward Higbee, a visiting professor of geography from the University of Rhode Island, will speak at a noon lecture in room 100 in the geography building.

His topic will be Vancouver's potential in the national system of cities.

EDITOR, THE UBYSSEY-

WITH REGARD TO DEAN OF ARTS DENNIS HEALY'S STATEMENT "...YOU CAN'T FEED LETTERS INTO A COMPUTER" (NOV 16 UBYSSEY), I WOULD RECCOMEND THAT DEAN HEALY TAKE AN INTRODUCTORY COURSE IN COMPUTERS, AND LEARN HOW EASY IT IS TO FEED LETTERS INTO A COMPUTER.

IAN EASSON,
PRESIDENT,
UBC COMPUTER CLUB.

DEAN DENNIS HEALY'S statement Wednesday about computerized marks brought a computerized reply from computerman Ian Easson. Picture is a one-fifth size reproduction of the original electronic letter.

SAY PLACE VANIER CO-EDS

'Late leaves are OK'

By STEPHEN JACKSON
Ubyssey Housing Reporter

Place Vanier women residents don't mind being locked out at night.

A check Monday showed doors to their residence blocks are locked at 11 p.m. weekdays and at midnight on weekends.

To get in, girls have to get the porter from the common block, who walks with them to the house door.

"Sometimes he waits a few minutes until a group forms," said Jane Wannop, ed. 1, who lives in Margaret MacKenzie house.

A porter is on duty at all times.

Freshette residents are permitted two 4 a.m. and four 3 a.m. leaves a year.

Second year students receive five 4 a.m. leaves a year, plus two 3 a.m. deadlines a month. Third and fourth year students have unlimited 4 a.m. leaves, as do all residents over 21 years old.

"The restrictions we have are just for our benefit," said Holly Lougheed, home ec. 3. "I've never found them very limiting. It depends how outgoing you are. The rules are a fairly generous guide."

There is no grave punishment for an infraction such as not signing out, she said.

"The worst that can happen is to have your leave cancelled for a week."

Open house, said the girls, is great.

That is the time on weekends when men may visit women's rooms, provided they leave the door open.

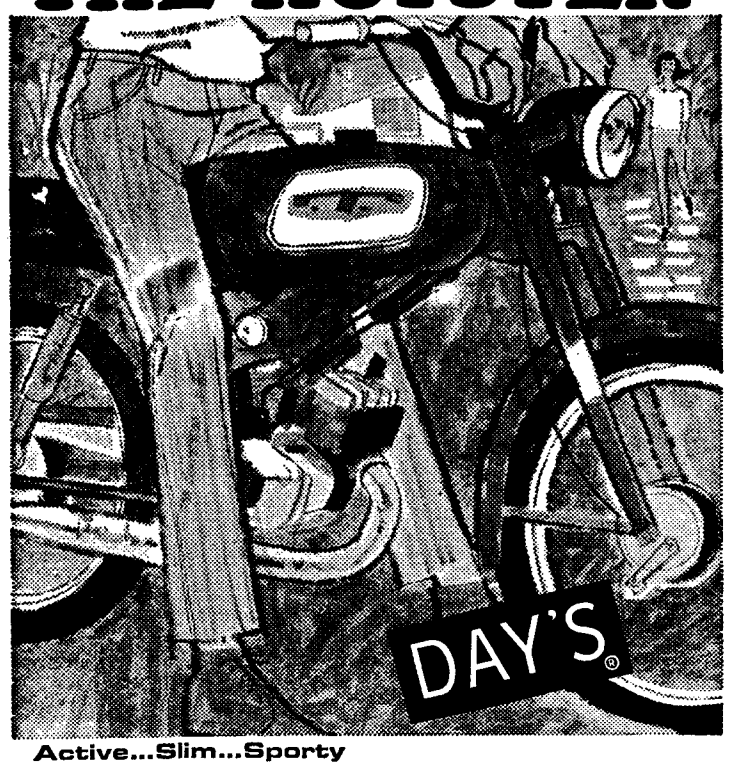
MacKenzie house residents chose to permit visits both Saturdays and Sundays. Hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's an inconvenience in a way, but the girls look forward to it," Miss Lougheed said.

It was a novelty at first, she said, but now it's just a convenience to girls who want visitors.

"I felt the restrictions funny at first because I'd never had any at home, but things turned out all right," said Joan Avent, home ec. 3. "I never think twice about it now."

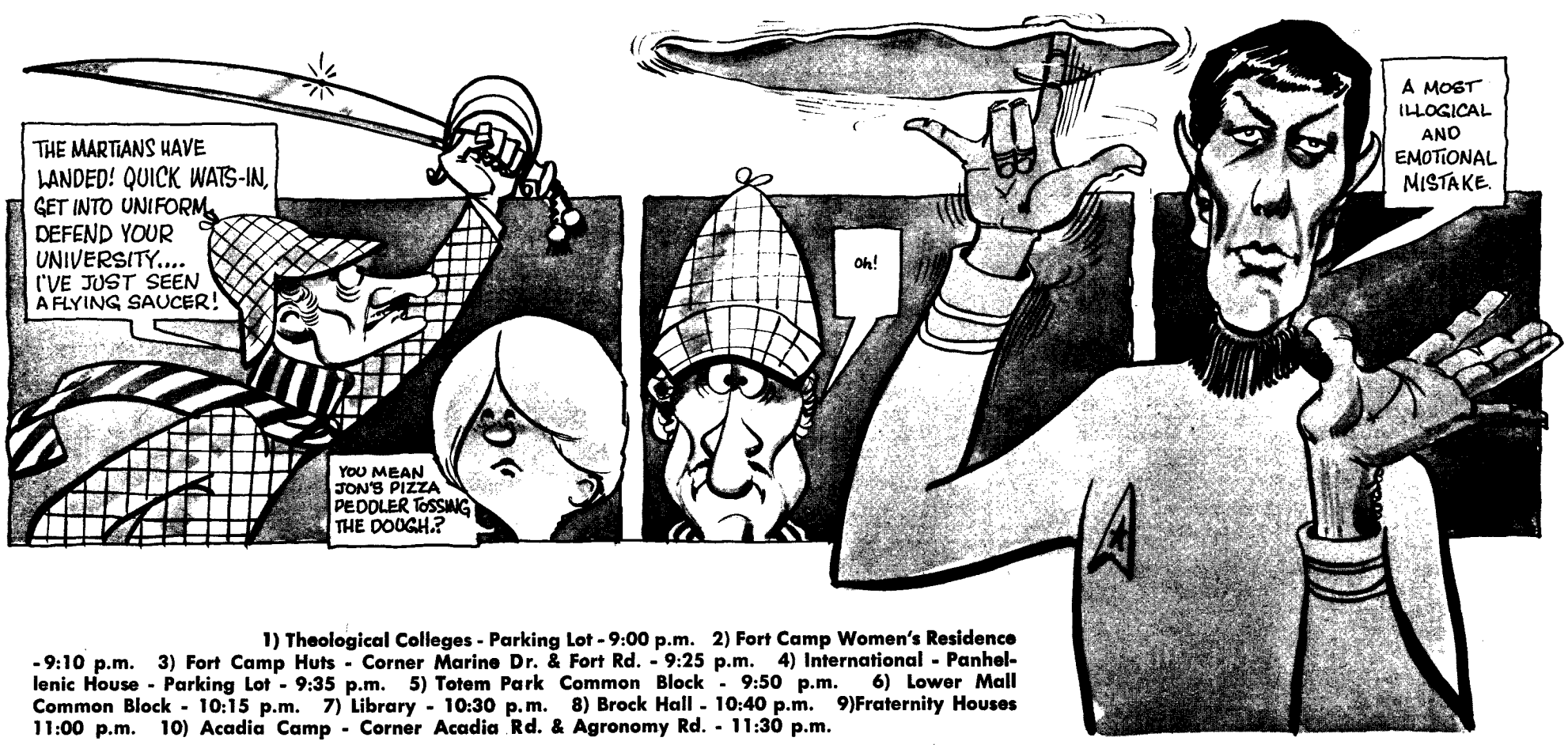
EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Meeting – Thursday, Nov. 23rd
12:30 - 2:30—Bu 226
For Mr. Stockholders course on Imperialism and Literature readings.
T. S. Eliot: The Wasteland
Barrington Moore Jr.:
The Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy
chapter on Britain.

THE HOYSTER®


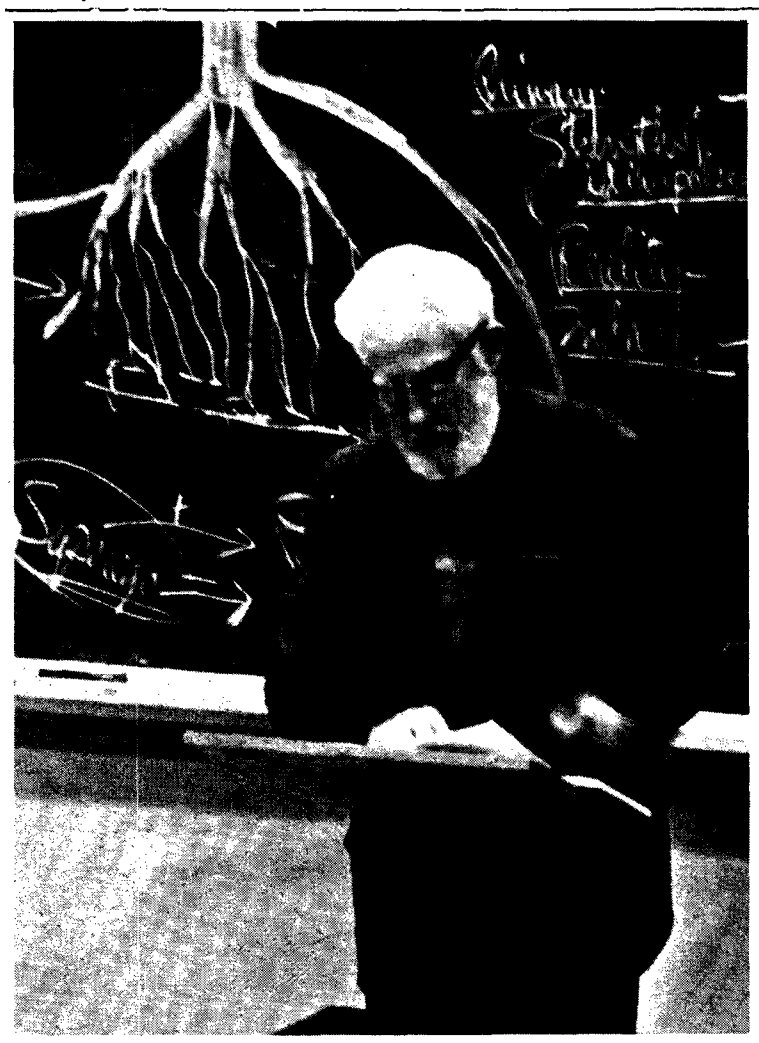
Active...Slim...Sporty
WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY'S MAKES
CORD HOYSTER'S $9.95
In the Latest Shades
FINN'S Clothing Stores Ltd.
3031 W. Broadway
2159 W. 41st Ave.
6495 Fraser Street

WEDNESDAY NITE!
THE 3rd KNIGHT
featuring by popular demand
'The Shockers'
King of Clubs
1275 SEYMOUR STREET

★ FULL FACILITIES
PHONE AND RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW—MU 1-4010



1) Theological Colleges - Parking Lot - 9:00 p.m. 2) Fort Camp Women's Residence - 9:10 p.m. 3) Fort Camp Huts - Corner Marine Dr. & Fort Rd. - 9:25 p.m. 4) International - Panhellenic House - Parking Lot - 9:35 p.m. 5) Totem Park Common Block - 9:50 p.m. 6) Lower Mall Common Block - 10:15 p.m. 7) Library - 10:30 p.m. 8) Brock Hall - 10:40 p.m. 9)Fraternity Houses 11:00 p.m. 10) Acadia Camp - Corner Acadia Rd. & Agronomy Rd. - 11:30 p.m.



— lawrence woodd photo

AMERICAN POET John Beecher read his poetry Monday noon in Bu. 106. Beecher's constant theme is the lot of the underdog — particularly that of Negro laborers.

AMS in anti-mood

By NORMAN GIDNEY
Ubyssey Council Fink

Alma Mater Society council Monday night voted not to support freedom of the press in high schools.

It was voting on B.C. Assembly of Students' resolutions passed at the assembly's conference two months ago.

Council also voted against "condemning authoritarian suppression" of high school student councils.

It also disapproved of six other students, rights resolutions, including ones concerning a BCAS sponsored board of appeal on grading, overcrowded classrooms, high school principals opening mail addressed to student councils and curriculum planning.

A final resolution urging students "never to support any government that refuses adequate support for higher education" was also strongly condemned by council.

"We approve of BCAS in principle but not what they're doing," said engineering president Lynn Spraggs.

"For an organization like the BCAS to push for freedom of speech and freedom of the press in high schools is drastically wrong," he said.

Education representative Bob Gilchrist said: "As a future high school principal I don't feel high school kids should have the final say."

On resolution 14 which condemned the arbitrary withdrawal of the business license of Vancouver newspaper Georgia Straight, AMS co-ordinator Jim Lightfoot said, "It's none of their goddamned business."

Only 15 out of 26 council members were present when BCAS resolutions were debated. Fourteen councillors constitute a quorum.

Council didn't vote on the proposed BCAS 10 cents per student fee levy

It was tabled until next week when a full council would be present.

Constitutional revisions and council dinners were also debated.

AMS first vice-president Don Munton wore an orange hard hat.

Relations under study

OTTAWA (CUP) — A commission jointly sponsored by student, faculty, and administrative national organizations will report on relationships between universities and governments in a year.

Doug Ward, Canadian Union of Students past-president, made the announcement to the CUS board Sunday.

The Ford Foundation has given the group $150,000 to finance the study.

Ward said the commission is a breakthrough for students marking the first time students have a veto over any suggestions for commissioners.

This is the first time the voice of students has been recognized in decisions of co-operating national organizations.

The other groups in the study are Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC), and L'union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ).

The three commissioners, to be appointed within a month, will:

- Define the distinctive role of the university in a changing Canadian society.
- Study the competing necessities of academic freedom and public control.
- Define the instruments needed for university-government relations.

Ward has suggested Gunnar Myrdal as the senior commissioner. Mrydal is a noted economist, sociologist, and statesman. His recent book, beyond the Welfare State, has received wide academic acclaim.

The two other commissioners will come from academic life and government.

Ward is the CUS representative on the commission steering committee. The UGEQ representative is Robert Tessier, a past vice-president of UGEQ.

Montreal riot hits U.S. rep

MONTREAL (CUP) — Forty-eight students were arrested Friday as 1,800 demonstrators paraded in front of the U.S. consulate-general here, in protest to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Both regular and mounted police moved in to break up the demonstration after red paint had been splashed on the consulate and two windows were broken.

Repeated violence broke out as police charged demonstrators on horseback, forcing them onto lawns across the street from the consulate.

In retaliation, students lighted torches, which caused police horses to bolt and shie away. Several students were injured in the crush, either by the horses or by flying sticks and rocks.

Several police car windows were shattered.

Forty-six of the arrested demonstrators were charged with unlawful assembly Saturday, and two were sent to juvenile court.

All were released Saturday, on bail paid by individuals and a few organizations.

The case is due to come up in court later in the week.

Students came from Sir George Williams, McGill, U of Montreal, and local classical colleges.

The march, part of a world-wide protest week against the war co-ordinated by the International Union of Students, was organized in Quebec by UGEQ, an IUS associate member.

Boeing protest?

An arts general meeting will be held today to discuss a proposed demonstration against the Boeing Co. of Seattle.

"Boeing is without a doubt the most objectionable of the companies visiting this university," arts president Stan Persky said Monday. "It plays an important part in American aggression in Vietnam."

Boeing representatives begin interviewing Wednesday at the student placement office.

Daily hearing closed, senate changes policy

MONTREAL (CUP) — Contrary to a previous senate announcement, the McGill senate committee on student discipline will conduct its hearing of the Daily case in closed session.

The hearing concerns the reprinting of an article from the Realist entitled "The parts that were left out of the Kennedy book." The three Daily staffers involved, editor Peter Allnutt, supplement editor Pierre Fournier and columnist John Fekete were told to appear before the discipline committee on charges of "obscene libel". The charges were later altered to breaking the standard of decency at McGill.

Originally, the McGill senate issued a statement "to ask the committee on student discipline to consider conducting the present case in public", but this has now been reversed, and the meeting will be private.

Two of the three Daily staffers, (excluding Kekete) will, however, be allowed to bring two observers each to future meetings in the case. This was decided by the committee to ensure a fair hearing of the case. Fekete was separated from the other two, for it was felt that the three should not be heard as one.

Liberals organize

Grit your teeth, anti-Grits.

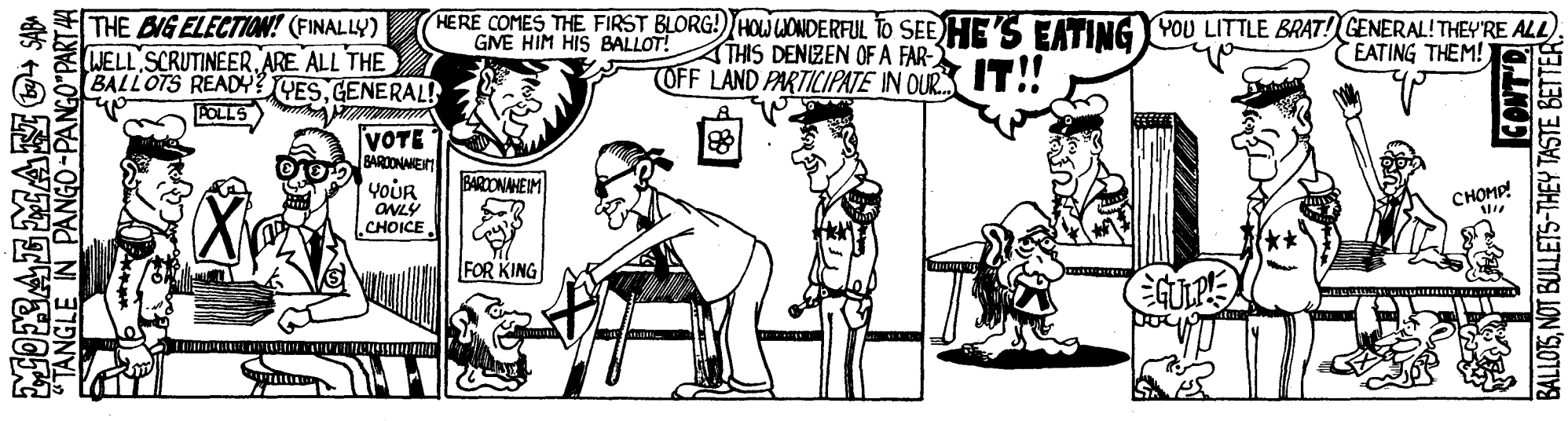
The British Columbia University Liberal Federation was founded last weekend in Brock hall.

A provincial organ of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, the new group is composed of Liberal clubs of UBC, Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, and Notre Dame University.

Elected officers include president Mike Coleman, UBC clubs committee chairman; vice-president Brian Fogarty, comm. 2, and secretary Lynda Mitchell, a UVic student.

BCULF intends to prepare a series of policy papers concerning French-English relations, American economic domination, housing, higher education, Indian affairs, and northern development.

These papers will be presented at he first annual meeting of BCULF next March at SFU.



THE UBYSSEY

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"Why spend $32,500 on a hare when you can get rabbit for $2.50?"

— Jimmy Pollock, printer, Nov. 16, 1967

NOVEMBER 21, 1967

Hey, teach!

"The best research," says UBC president Kenneth Hare, "is done by people who have students."

Perhaps. But we're not sure that the reverse is true — that the best teaching is done by people who are deeply involved in research.

In fact, we suspect, research sometimes has a detrimental effect on teaching — particularly teaching at the undergraduate level.

We wonder whether a professor, attracted by prestigious research contracts, doesn't tend to redirect energies that might otherwise have gone toward innovation in his courses. And we wonder which suffers first when there are competing calls on a professor's time—teaching or research?

What spurs our suspicion is the promotions policy of this and other universities in which classroom performance and contacts with students count for little.

One reason for this promotions policy is the difficulty of assessing teaching performance. Only students are well situated to make such judgment — and students have no say in promotions.

Promotions decisions are made by a professor's colleagues who find a man's research record easier to judge than his teaching abilities. We doubt that many teachers are unconscious of this when they allot their time between research projects and students.

Such professors are likely to find that too much time spent with students means decreasing chances at promotions, higher salaries, and tenure.

The problem of compatibility of teaching and research is particularly relevant at the undergraduate level. Undergraduates need concerned teachers who can direct them in their attempt to get a general education and develop their critical faculties. Such teachers need not be in the advance guard of research.

If there is serious concern with improving the quality of undergrad education at UBC, deans and department heads should investigate the compatibility of research and teaching. The aim of such investigation would be a more rational promotions policy.

Imagine

We congratulate arts president Stan Persky on his new program of imaginary sports which was revealed in Friday's Ubyssey.

Persky's proposal appears to be a serious attempt at making UBC's sports program more relevant to more students.

In addition, the program is economical—neither loss of energy nor of sweat will be required, according to Persky. Also unnecessary in the arts imaginary sports program will be expensive equipment.

First step in the program, promises Persky, will be an imaginary hockey team which will skate about an imaginary John Stuart Mill lounge hockey rink.

We believe the arts idea could be the imaginary beginning of a whole imaginary new trend.

There are many parts of campus life which would be improved by becoming imaginary. We would be pleased to enjoy:

An imaginary student union building costing each of us an imaginary $15 a year.

Imaginary exams.

Imaginary Brock hamburgers.

Imaginary 8:30 classes.

Imaginary miles between c-lot and the library.

Imaginary bookstore mark-ups.

Imaginary student councils.

Imaginary summer-camp-style residence rules.

Imaginary Ubyssey editorials.

Persky has requested a $10,000 grant to finance his imaginary sports program. If he can set up the program and make a start on some of these other imaginary projects, $10,000 is cheap.

ANTI-BOEING DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEK

'God, not another demonstration! Don't tell me they're really serious about this!'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Natural death

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Copies of a textbook required for a law course were ordered by the professor from the bookstore in the middle of September and arrived two months later. I ordered the same book direct from the publisher and received it ten days later, in one-sixth the time. The difference in price? Thirty cents, including postage and exchange on my cheque. To me it's worth the thirty cents to have the book when needed. Indeed, a limited number of copies of this book were on sale at the bookstore early in September and would have cost me $1.15 more than I eventually paid.

If other students did the same, I cannot help but predict that the bookstore would improve its service or else succumb to a natural and welcome death.

DOUG ROBSON
law 3

Lyndon nice

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It would be easy for the U.S. to withdraw from southeast Asia altogether. I'm sure that Lyndon Johnson does not enjoy seeing thousands of his countrymen — people our ages — being killed and buried in a war that, by rights, he shouldn't give half a damn about. Do you think that Johnson enjoys seeing his country fall into a tremendous debt over a war on the other side of the world? Do you think that Johnson likes seeing his name spat upon? Is Lyndon Johnson that inhuman?

Johnson keeps his men in Vietnam because he has a reason. He doesn't support the war because he is sympathetic to industry. Dow became wealthy making saran wrap, not napalm. The U.S. is in Vietnam to fight for what she believes is right, and no other country in this world is willing to help her. She stands alone, but at least she stands. To everyone who thinks this war is such a terrible thing, no war is a teaparty. No, this doesn't make it right, but we kill one helluva lot more people with cigarettes than with napalm. Should the allies have stopped Hitler in World War Two, or let him rampage on? No, I think if the big ship with the big red flag sails into Vancouver harbor one of these days, you'll fight.

RICK CORBETT
arts 1

'Appalled'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I am appalled that the administration of the university could allow a part of its establishment to deteriorate in the manner in which the lounge in the Buchanan building has under the control of the PUS (psychedelic undergraduate society).

For anyone who is not aware of the condition of John S. Mill lounge (so labelled by the arts council), the hippies have apparently come to the conclusion that the finish of the walls was not suitable for their fine taste and have taken it upon themselves to paper the walls with posters spouting such clever slogans as "Marijuana Control Board H.Q." and "Merry ol' Mill hill, home of Transcendental Politics," and notices of meetings which took place weeks ago.

Strewn about the floor amongst various papers is seen one or two of the gentle folk lounging on a sleeping bag.

There are times when students need a place to relax and certainly something should be done to raise the level of the lounge to a place suitable for a university student.

BOB FORST
arts 1

Dow good

In my opinion the protest against Dow Chemical is all wrong. It doesn't appear to have been started by student opinion, but because a Canadian company wanted to interview UBC students. Someone got the idea that Dow was bad, and set out to make everyone else believe it. The result — everyone is up in arms over the fact that Dow, a company which manufacturers plastics, glass, and beer, is making a tenth of one per cent of its gross, not net, profit from selling the U.S. Army a type of gelatin.

DAVID HOBBS
sc. 2

Chelsea fan

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I would like to congratulate the special events committee for their initiative in bringing in Andy Warhol's Chelsea Girls.

I was, however, a little dismayed at the ignorance of some of the people I have spoken to about it.

They obviously missed the point but I am convinced that these people are definitely in the minority.

If there were more producers around of this calibre, and with such insight into war, the movie industry would most definitely be better than it is now.

I again would like to congratulate Gerry Cannon and the special events committee for their great effort.

GERRY CANNON
arts 3

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman

City ..... **Stuart Gray**
News ..... **Susan Gransby**
Managing ..... **Murray McMillan**
Photo ..... **Kurt Hilger**
Associate .... **Al Birnie, Kirsten Emmott**
Senior ..... **Pat Hrushowy**
Sports ..... **Mike Jessen**
Wire ..... **Charlotte Haire**
Page Friday ..... **Judy Bing**
Ass't. City ..... **Boni Lee**

Ordinarily, no one would bat an eye at an attack of bats. But this time was a bit much. Their squeaks even drowned out the noise of Ann Arky's yogurt mixing machine. So she took her glass eye, raised a baseball bat, and batted it. Later, reading Othello, Rae Moster began shaking a spear. It flew out of her hand and hit Irving Fetish, who was reclining on a sheepskin rug. He almost dyed in the wool.

Steve Jackson and Mike Finlay, feeling noisy, went into the tennis business and made quite a racket. The late Mark DeCoursey turned into a frog and croaked. "Warter way to go," said Paul Knox. Irene Wasilewski, caught in a web of intrigue, escaped a three-inch spider. Alexandra Volkoff and Judy Young, however, condemned insect categorically. Richard Baer was stepped on by the Phyfatalphynx's left foot and felt like a heel. Glenn Bullard typed all night and got an inkling.

Norman Gidney machine-gunned Bonnie in the Clyde, while Arnold Saba confirmed his real name is Hank Snow. Luanne Armstrong strong-armed Leo Tolstoy with Laurie Dunbar.

Orman Rower, Chris Blake, Lawrence Woodd, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hollo baked 187 clams in the darkroom by using lots of mussel.

Mike Fitzgerald, Bob Banno, and Brian Rattray toiled in the jock shop, as did Pio Uran, who was quite flushed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Adoption dispute flares

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In your Nov. 14 story, "Adoption procedures criticized" Children's Aid Society officials "deny these conditions exist, saying almost anyone who applies can adopt."

CAS spells it out with the word "applies". Because 90 per cent who "seek" are not allowed to "apply".

Only 10 per cent of the total who reek white middle class are allowed to "apply". Only three per cent of these are denied — therefore the CAS says, "We accept 97 per cent."

The social worker determines by reading an applicant's application, or in borderline cases, in the first five minutes of meeting a couple, if an adoption will proceed. Those couples who will not be allowed to adopt will be kept waiting for up to two years, and will never be told. If they call in more than once, they are asked, "Is this adoption an obsession with you?"

And for whom is the social worker a flunky? Your local fuzz! How does he enter the picture? Freedom for adoptive children will point out that a prerequisite in adopting a baby is a police report.

Even if you do not have a record, but are on the cops' shit list, (because you wear beads and bells and have long hair) you've had it. Our sin was dmonstrating for the Free Speech Movement and in civil rights marches.

Our baby was taken from us in Berkeley because he was baptized a Catholic and my wife is a Jew. State law!! But to make sure he would be taken, the phony Berkeley fuzz's report read "Tony hangs around the house" and is unemployed.

TONY and
LELA CALAMAN
Freedom for Adoptive Children
1843 Robson

☆ ☆ ☆

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The twelve social workers (letters, Nov. 17) would have us believe that the ability to give a child love and emotional security is all that is required to adopt a child. They claim that people are given a child regardless of their nonconformity, their religion or non-religion, their social attitudes, etc.

Why then, may I ask, are these the questions asked on the adoption application? Why are almost all the questions the case worker asks the couple centered around these facets of their life? Why do all the required records, (including police), verifications, probing and recommendations have to do with these areas?

Why are prospective adoptive parents asked what they will do if the child masturbates? How will he be toilet trained? What will he be told about God?

If, as the 12 social workers say, these things are irrelevant, I propose that they be deleted from the application form and all official questions. If they do, in fact, play a part in selecting prospective adoptive parents, then thousands of homeless children are being denied good homes for asinine reasons.

LELA CALAMAN
Freedom for Adoptive Children
1843 Robson

☆ ☆ ☆

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In reference to the article (Nov. 14) on adoption procedures, I would like to voice my objections to your irresponsible reporting as a former employee of the Children's Aid Society and a present student in the school of social work.

The image of the CAS presented by Mr. Gidney will certainly not enhance the general public's feelings regarding adoption. In fact, the author must be prepared to share responsibility for discouraging possible applicants and therefore preventing some innocent children from finding suitable homes — a somewhat weighty burden on his shoulders! Nobody will deny that errors have been made in screening adoption applicants and also in child placement. Humans do err although they try to learn from their mistakes. When the author sites individual cases in a light which makes the individuals appear to have been unjustifiably treated, he places the agency in a defenseless position. To explain its point of view it would be liable for slander if it were to reveal confidential and possibly unflattering information.

The author pointed out the present requirements for adopting parents which are indeed lenient, asking only that the family have the financial resources required and a stable marriage which can offer the child love and security.

Dave Barrett is an outspoken, publicity hungry politician, a critic of everything and everybody. His quotation is surely out of context as nobody could say the CAS no longer has a valid reason to exist — unless one is to close one's eyes to neglected and abused children, an area of service which is also the responsibility of the two children's aid societies in Vancouver.

One cannot help feeling the author is incredibly naive regarding the seriousness of this article and the possible ramifications of it.

ANONYMOUS
social work 2

COLLEGE SHOP
BROCK EXTENSION

AMS Charter Flight DEADLINE
Thursday, Nov. 23
See Page 10

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ERIC KIERANS

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Dow protest shows new radical style

By STAN PERSKY

The best thing about the Dow demonstrations, from my point of view, was the series of conversations we had Tuesday noon with about a hundred engineering students.

Those of us that talked treat ed each other with the respect due to human beings — wearing a red jacket or carrying a sign didn't automatically make you a part of some impersonal block. The guys I talked to were serious, and had intelligent, practical things to say. I didn't have any sense of hostility in the scene.

We had come out to demonstrate our concern about the continuing, brutal war in Vietnam and to indicate that we personally care about fellow students in the professional faculties and what they do with their (and our) lives.

In a very traditional university way we engaged each other in an activity of persuasive reasoning. Dialogue and discourse. I don't know if this was the best way, but it was a course of action we had decided on in an open way, and it succeeded in cutting down antagonism.

OPEN CAMPUS

There was a disagreement on what to do that took place between about 35 protestors and the rest of us. We maintained the principle of "open-campus" — that Dow had the right to come here and students had the right to be interviewed and that we weren't interested in blocking roads or doorways.

Although I was sort of uptight about the group who insisted on the vague obstructions of sitting-in (after we had negotiated an agreement about being inside the placement office with the student services director), looking back on it I didn't have any feeling of condemnation toward them. A couple of engineering students who noticed them, and who know me and must have known that some of the sitters-in were my personal friends, said to me, "You don't have anything to do with that sit-in, do you." There was no question-mark at the end of their statement.

Also, I would observe that the arts council idea of reaching decisions by telepathic consensus and acting collectively doesn't mean that we hide our own differences of opinion or the existence of opposing viewpoints among ourselves. Anyone who thinks that is wrong.

NEW STYLE

More important to note is a difference of style between the radical political groups on campus and the new local student government in arts.

The radical political groups were small and not successful. We were able to elect only one person into student government, Charlie Boylan. While almost everyone agreed that he was the best student counsellor on campus, I don't think he was very successful because he didn't change students' lives or conditions. He tries hard and had good ideas, but he didn't have a daily situation that reached people in all aspects of their lives.

LIVE FOR PROTEST

The character of the radical political group was like this: the 35 or so members of the group planned demonstrations; after the demonstrations we held post-mortems on why they were't so successful; we then spent a lot of time raising money to pay for the leaflets of the last protest; then we held meetings about politics because we had to keep up; then we held the next protest. You were supposed to live your life from demonstration to demonstration.

There was a lot of praise of the common man, but an astounding personal contempt for the actual people we were supposed to be reaching. There was a lot of talk about political consciousness and a lot of technical jargon. The issues we raised were of international scope and local campus matters only came up when they could be used. Also, the leaders go far ahead of the mass of the people in regard to theory and experience, and thus separated themselves from those whom they sought to be with.

Mao was quoted, but I didn't see that we were really serving the people (which is the business of government).

What I'm saying is not bitter or vindictive or a laying of blame. These are the facts, baby, and the fragments of those groups can testify to same.

NO COMMUNITY

In the local arts government that has grown in the last six months something else has happened.

We don't have a community yet (in overusing that word I sometimes give the erroneous impression that it exists), but many of us are engaged in community-making.

This means that you don't show that the central student government is meaningless simply by complaining, but by actually going out and doing something that makes student conditions better. We've created some kind of constructive alternative, so that if people go to central student government with a problem and nothing happens, they now come to us and something gets done.

FOOD AND SEX

We present, in our half-assed way, not merely serious politics, but psychiatric help, birth control information, food, offers of sex, drug information, course evaluations, free rock dances, poetry, theatre, a realistic program of academic reform, and a place where intellectual conversation goes on as a daily matter of course. We make friends. We make it with a little help from our friends.

Sometimes we're called activists (mainly by the mass-media that needs words for us in their headlines), but as my friend Russ Precious points out, what most people mean when they say activist is what the Greeks meant when they said, citizen.

GOODMAN

The most illuminating statement I've seen this week on the relationship between the munitions-makers and the universities is a passage in Paul Goodman's angry speech made before the National Security Industrial Association on Oct. 19 in Washington.

Goodman said: "Dramatically intervening in education you have again disrupted the normal structure. Great universities have come to be financed largely for your programs. Faculties have become unbalanced; your kind of people do not fit into the community of scholars. The wandering dialogue of science with the unknown is straitjacketed for petty military projects.

"There has been secrecy, which is intolerable to true academics and scientists. The political, and morally dubious co-opting of science, engineering and social science has disgusted and alienated many of the best students.

EDUCATION WARPED

"Further, you have warped the method of education, beginning with the primary grades. Your need for narrowly expert personnel has led to processing the young to be test-passers, with a gross exaggeration of credits and grading. You have used the wealth of public and parents to train apprentices for yourselves.

"But the educational requirements of our society in the foreseeable future demand a very different spirit and method. Rather than processing the young, the problem is how to help the young grow up free and inventive in a highly scientific and socially complicated world."

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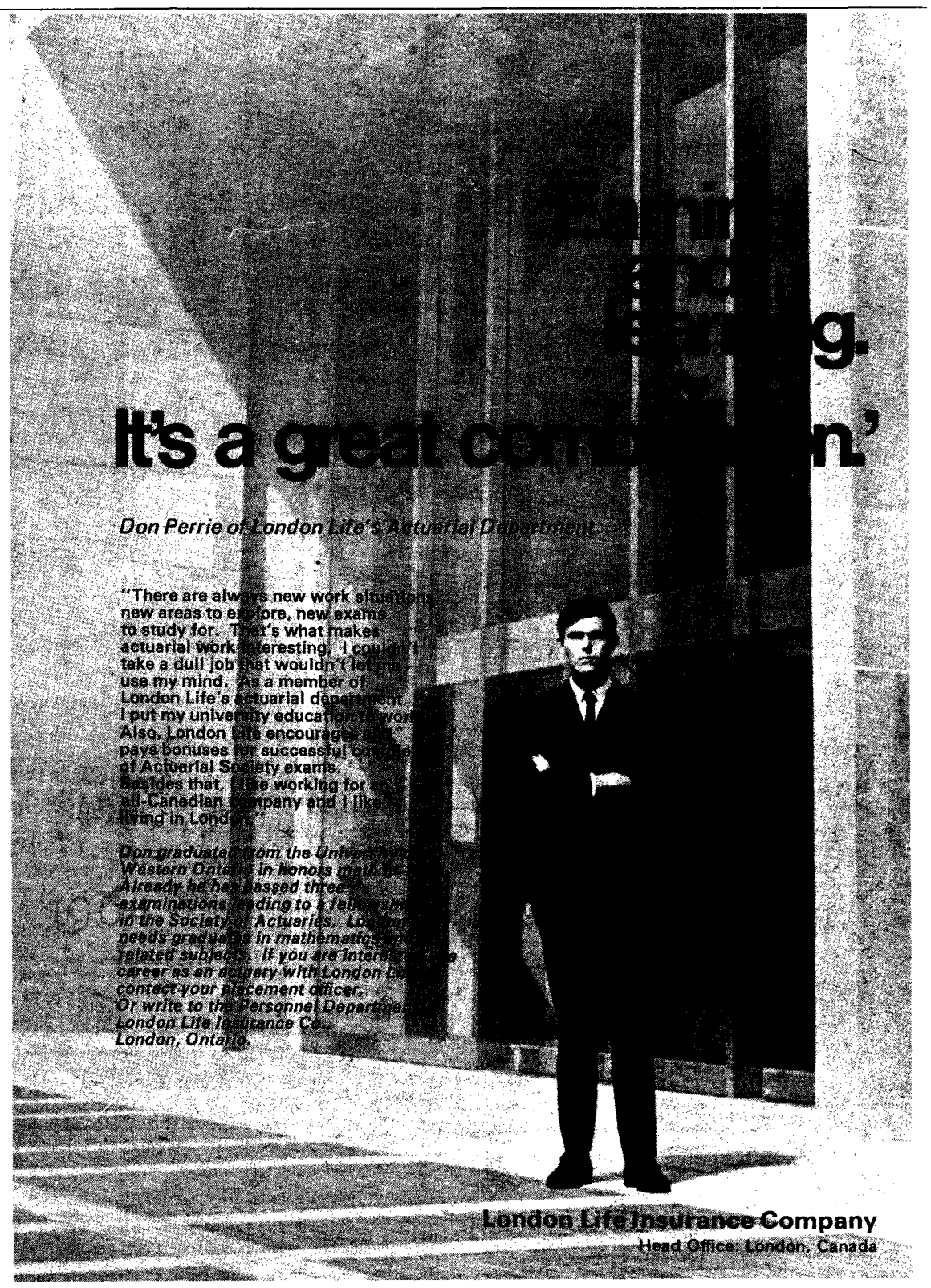

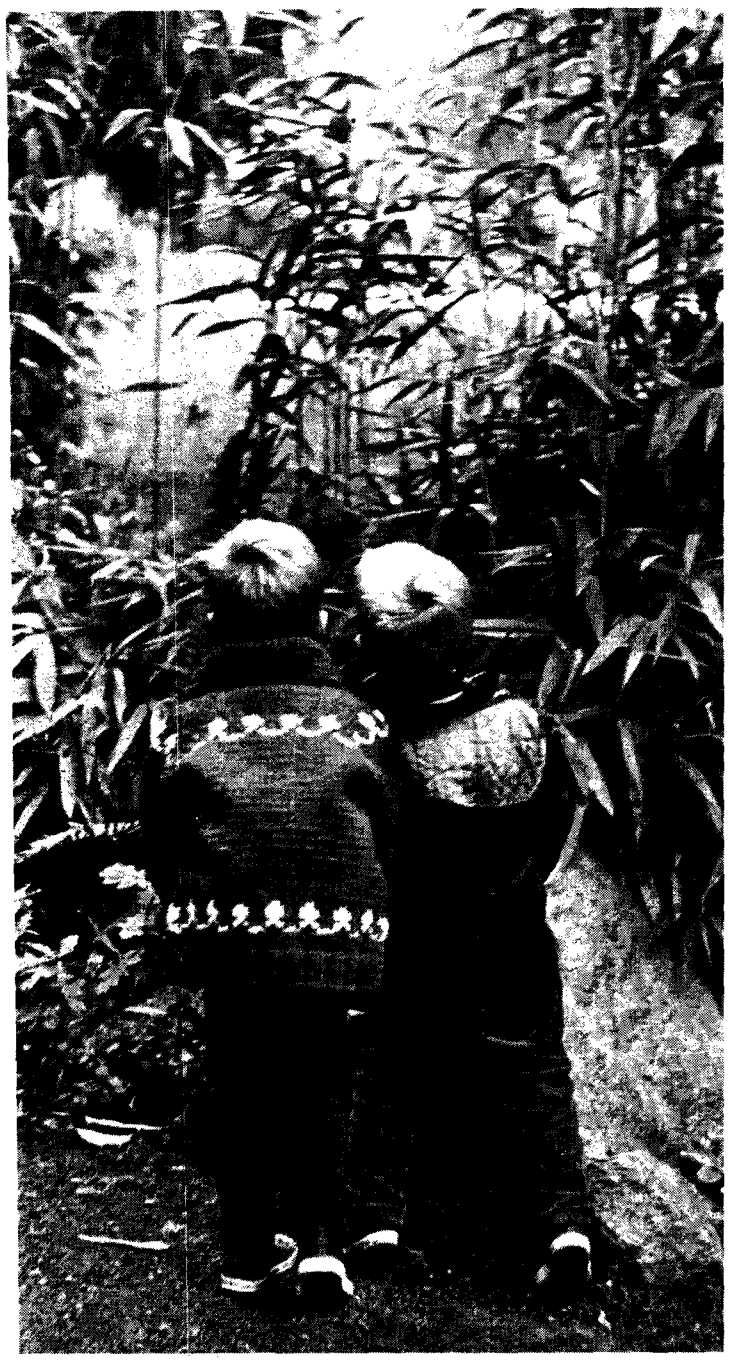

— kurt hilger photo

IOW, LET'S SEE HERE. I don't like making cracks when m stoned, but I'm feeling particularly rocky today, chum. hat is, there's alway's room for improvement, especially /hen I'm stuck like this, surrounded by photographers.

Free, critical university forms basis for class war

BERLIN (UNS) — West Berlin's radical left-wing students have set up their own "critical university" here.

The school is designed to analyze and possibly change existing political structure in the west.

About 2,000 students debated on the new school's organization, aims and political purposes. At the end of a lively but disorderly session they accepted the project and voted to urge adoption by the city's entire student body.

On Nov. 1, 1948, the Free University in Berlin, founded with American aid, opened its doors to students who had been expelled or had broken away from the Communist-run university in East Berlin.

The new "critical university" is to operate as an organization of its own on the campus and within the context of the Free University, according to the wishes of its founding members.

There is widespread opposition to the experiment and a number of professors have called for an outright ban on the new school.

Yet a minority of left wing professors supports the venture. Professor Wilfred Gottschalch of Berlin's teachers' college told the assembly that capitalism in the west has taken on fascist or imperialist traits.

Gottschalch also declared that parliamentary democracy had failed in West Germany where he said, "workers are being repressed by masters" and where a "demi-authoritarian regime" has been established.

Those who side with Gottschalch are seeking to turn the school into a cadre school for social revolutionaries.

A workshop has already started to prepare a campaign against Axel Springer, West Germany's leading newspaper magnate. The students intend to stage a public tribunal later this winter to "indict" Springer, whose concern controls about 30 per cent of the country's news media.

The program for the first term of the "critical university" ranges from such issues as the "repression of sexuality" in the western world to studies of American involvement in Vietnam, "Cuba and the future of Latin America" and "social structures and the economic crisis in West Berlin."

Those at the founding meeting constituted less than ten per cent of Berlin's university population of about 29,000 students. The critical university is to be open not only to members of the Free University, but also to students from the technical university, the teachers' college, the Protestant seminary and the city art school.

Treasure banned

OTTAWA (CUP) — Treasure Van was scrapped by Carleton University student council last week.

Treasurer Barry McPeake said the World University Service of Canada, sponsors of the travelling boutique of exotic items, has become an unwarranted cost.

"Treasure Van is no longer worthwhile because most of the items can now be bought downtown," he said.

"Anyway, most of the profit from it go into the administrative costs of WUSC."

WUSC has come under fire over the past three months from the Canadian Union of Students and student leaders.

The September CUS congress accepted a report which condemned WUSC as an establishment with remarkable inertia.

Housing stalled

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario government is stalling on allocating money for university residences.

The charge was made Saturday by J. A. Corry, chairman of the Committee of Presidents of Ontario Universities as he released the CPOU annual report.

Corry said the CPOU had sent a letter to Ontario university affairs minister William Davis 13 months ago, urging the Student Housing Corporation be allowed to provide grants to enable construction of much-needed residences.

He said the minister has failed to answer the letter, and as a result universities are holding back on final decisions on residences.

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CUSO RECOMMENDS:

'Channel student protest'

Student protests should be channelled towards something positive, a Canadian University Student Overseas officer said Thursday.

"Students demonstrating against Dow Chemical is a negative action," CUS recruiter Les Johnson told a small noon hour audience in Brock 100.

"If you are really concerned about Vietnam you should do something about it, like joining CUSO."

CUSO does not save the world, he said. It tries to supply skilled manpower on the doing level.

"A CUSO volunteer has a job to do. He should keep his ears open and his mouth shut."

CUSO has a tough selection process, but it is only to keep out those who won't succeed.

"You have to know how to work in a system and yet accomplish something. The selection process is to make you decide if you really want to go overseas for two years.

"You don't send developing people to developing countries."

CUSO sends people to countries only when they are requested, Johnson said.

The country's politics are considered taboo to the volunteer. He is asked in a memorandum of agreement not to become involved in their politics and not to write for any publications not cleared by CUSO.

CUSO volunteers receive six weeks of basic training in language, teaching and area studies.

Salaries are paid by host governments on local scale. Travel to and from the country is born by CUSO, which also gives the volunteer $500 on his return.

"There are currently about 1,000 volunteers placed overseas. Any skill or profession is welcome," Johnson said.

Freeways rally

A giant meeting to rally opposition to the city's proposed downtown freeway plan will be held in city hall council chambers Thursday.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., city hall officials will present their plans for open debate to several opposition groups. Students and faculty members of UBC and Simon Fraser University will be included.

City council voted last month to approve an elevated freeway link which would cut a 120-foot swath in Chinatown and join the new inlet crossing.

Cut rate Euro-flight

At least one Alma Mater Society official is getting flighty.

He is Ken Glasner, director of a chartered flight from Vancouver to London non-stop this summer.

The flight will be available to students, faculty and their children, wives, and parents if they are living with them, Glasner said Monday. The cost is $295.

Those wanting to go should send a letter to Glasner at the AMS office by Thursday.

The round trip will be from June 7 to Sept. 4, 1968.

If there are less than 170 persons, two groups will be formed.

One will be from May 13 to Sept. 4, the other from June 4 to Sept. 4. These will cost $400.

COLLEGE SHOP
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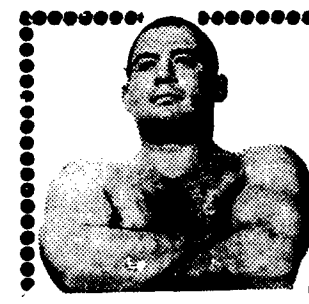
Vancouver - London
Return $295
ACT NOW
See Page 10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'Playboy typifies perversion'

The Ubyssey's Gabor Mate examines Playboy as a symbol of a wealth-oriented society

In its Christmas edition Playboy has published a feature much more obscene and perverse than last month's pathetic photos of two decrepid people performing the sexual act.

In this issue Playboy has decided to play funny games with the female body — in various positions girls' bodies are painted up to resemble political leaders like De Gaulle, Castro, Hitler, and Mao. Accompanying each picture is a little limmerick.

The magazine has played this sort of cute game before; a year ago female bodies were dressed and painted to look like animals: for example, one girl, bent over, had a horse's tail stuck to her arse.

This is obscene and perverse not in the sexual sense, but in the human sense, for the purpose is to reduce a fellow human being to the status of a mere object to be used in any fashion whatever to satisfy one's pleasure.

Such objectification is of course the very basis of the Playboy philosophy — when Hugh Hefner talks about sexual freedom what he really means is the unfettered freedom of the male to use and exploit the totally submissive female. The Playboy ethic reduces all women to the position of commodi ties, bought and sold on the market as any other commodity.

But Playboy is not the problem, merely one manifestation of it. For the objectification of the female is a prevalent aspect of our entire social life.

Often a girl is not an individual human being, but a mere package containing a desired product: that precious hole between her legs. And the packaging has to conform to the demands of the market: the right hairdo, the right clothes, and the right opinions.

Not that the girl is only a piece of arse, far from it. She, depending on the situation, may function in a variety of roles.

Like a toy, she can be played with to provide entertainment. Like a car, she can be a status symbol — if she conforms to the current definition of what status is.

Like Mount Everest, she can be conquered in the supreme proof of one's manhood. Or, like a soothing drug she can be an escape from the troubles of the real world — the world only men are concerned with.

What unifies these various functions of the female is that she must be prepared to play the role — whatever role is demanded of her. And these roles do not follow from her own personality, her own humanity as an individual, but from the socially defined needs of the male.

MATE

Thus when many girls come into a new relationship they quickly learn what hairdo the boy likes to see them wear, what clothes, and what kind of a smile. And they learn to wipe their minds as a fresh blackboard on which the boy's opinions will be inscribed for the duration of the relationship. A new relationship, a new set of opinions.

Thus it happens that most serious discussions of politics and society are carried on by males, while the females are relegated to the role of the audience. The occasional girl who challenges this state of affairs is considered a masculine bitch whose opinions are not to be taken seriously.

On many levels of their existence girls have to prostitute themselves, to sell themselves and their human beingness for a price. The price is the security of being accepted by the male on the male's terms.

The unfortunate hags on East Hastings who must peddle their cunt nightly for a few meager dollars are only the most blatant example of the prostitution of the female in our society.

For after all, they too are looking for security — and money is the only security they know. They are the ones who couldn't sell themselves to any one particular male.

Although some rebel, many girls accept this role of the object, for through numerous doctrines, rewards, and punishments society prepares them for this very role.

They are told, for example, that man's sexual role is aggressive while woman's is submissive, and that from this fact — which is presented as being an inherent characteristic of human nature—follows woman's inferior position in all other fields. Or that woman's natural concern is the home and perhaps the arts, but that the important issues of society are the exclusive preserve of men.

Good looks are rewarded with attention from the males; being ignored is the punishment of being judged ugly. An ugly girl friend, you see, is much more embarrassing than any other ugly object one may possess.

But it must not be thought that girls are the only victims of this object-mentality. The males pay the price in the many hang-ups, sexual and otherwise, which result from this reduction of women to objects.

In a society which measures success by one's ability to acquire objects, men begin to doubt their own manhood, their own worth as human beings if they have somehow failed to acquire all the necessary objects of success — and woman is the prize object. Thus the ideal man is a James Bond whose capability to acquire women is infinite.

Thus if Playboy plays gross games with the female body, it is no more obscene and perverse than the society which reduces women to the status of objects and roles. What Playboy does with its women is only what many humanly perverted individuals in this society would like to do themselves.

And a society which regards as its very basis the acquiring of more and more objects to the point where this amassment of object-wealth becomes more important than human life and human dignity, such a society cannot help but produce humanly perverted and hung-up individuals.

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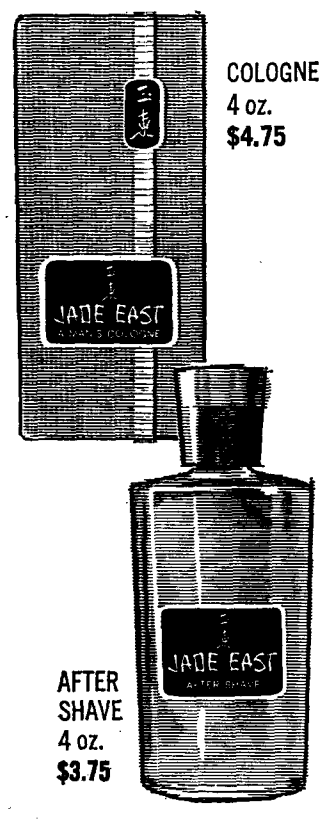

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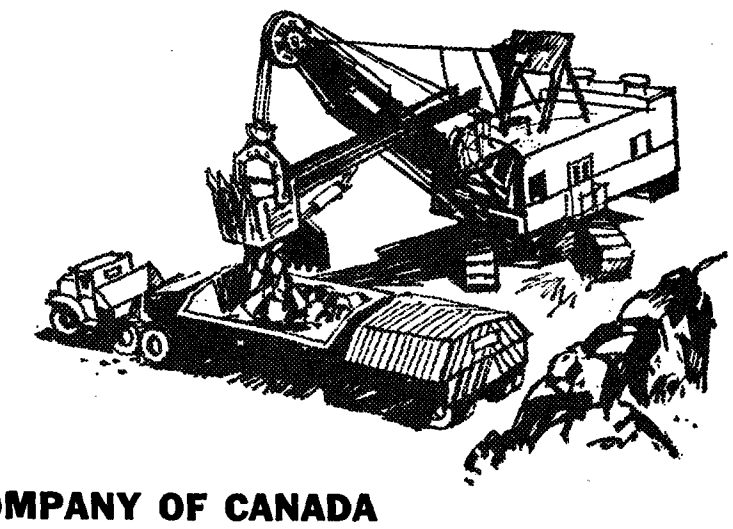

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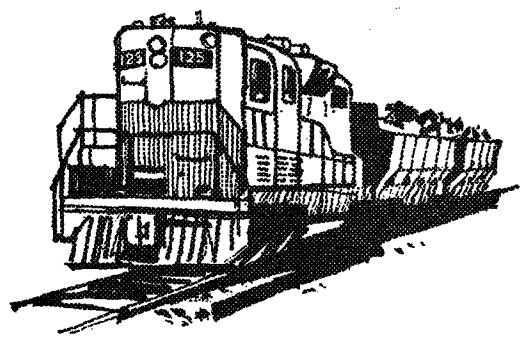

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IN ICE HOCKEY

Birds end prairie drought

SASKATOON (UNS) — One win and one loss marked the UBC hockey Thunderbirds' visit to Saskatoon this weekend.

They won 7-5 on Friday and lost 5-4 in overtime on Saturday.

Four years is a long time between wins, but that's how long it had been since the hockey Birds had won in Saskatoon.

The last win came while the Birds were under the direction of Father David Bauer, the year the Birds took the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League championship.

Mickey McDowell, current Bird captain and the only holdover from Bauer's days considered Friday night's win over the Huskies a good omen for a good season both for himself and the rest of the team.

Friday's game was the league opener for both teams.

The Huskies opened the scoring early in the first period, but Bird rookie Jackie James evened the score less than a minute later, on a pass from Blaine Pollock.

James scored again with only a minute left in the period and put the Birds ahead to stay.

In the second period UBC outscored the University of Saskatchewan three to one, despite being outshot 13 to 7.

At the 1:49 minute mark of the third period, Miles Desharnais scored to put the Birds four goals ahead.

Later, with only eight minutes left to play, the Huskies poured home three unanswered goals within 70 seconds.

The goals narrowed the score to 6-5.

UBC's defence managed to contain the Huskies for the final minutes, and forward Don Fiddler scored the clinching goal at the 17:30 mark.

It was a different story on Saturday.

The Thunderbirds were outshot 21 to 4, and outscored 3 to 0 in the first period.

Early in the second period Desharnais put UBC on the scoreboard, firing in a relay sh from Wayne Hunter.

Later the Birds and Huskies exchange singles to end the period with U of S leading 4-

The third period belonged to UBC as M Dowell and Desharnais scored one each to ser the game into overtime tied at 4-4.

Saskatchewan forward Karl Kozinski score the winning goal at the 8:40 mark of the te minute overtime session.

The Birds are now practicing for this wee end's series against the University of Calga Dinosaurs.

ICE CHIPS

- Coach Bob Hindmarch said he was impre sed by Rick Bardal's steady and oft-times fa tastic goaltending.
- UBC's Mick McDowell picked up fi points, with three goals and two assists in Sask toon, to give him a good start in the scoring rac

AMS, alumni greed says Jayvee coach

Junior varsity basketball coach Norm Wa has come out with some harsh words about th present AMS setup which gives out the mone his team needs.

"The whole structure needs a real good loo If they want to emphasize two sports, then let do it," said Watt.

He echoed the words of varsity coac Peter Mullins when he said they weren't goir to be able to compete with SFU in a few year He added that the AMS is responsible for th welfare of this team, but are a little greedy wit the money.

"And the alumni aren't helping either," co cluded Watt.

Further Announcement Concerning

AMS CHARTER FLIGHT

Three Months in Europe

$295 or $400

To: Faculty and Students:

If the response to date continues to the deadline of Thursday, Nov. 23, 1967, the Charter Flight to Europe will be at the low price of $295 per person. The question remains as to whether the response will be sufficient to fill all 180 seats.

Further, in answer to your questions:

1. Assuming the charter flight materializes there will be NO Group flights.
2. If the charter flight does not materialize the group flights will be available and will cost $400 per adult person. The first flight would leave May 13, 1968, and the second on June 4, 1968. Both return from London, September 4, 1968.

Therefore, let me remind you, that if you intend to take the Charter, and are able to meet the financial obligations of the $295 then send your letter of commitment no later than Thursday November 23, 1967.

MORE FACTS ABOUT THE CHARTER FLIGHT:
Time: June 7, 1968—September 4, 1968
Place: Vancouver to London, return
Cost: $295 per person
Plane: Boeing 707—jet
Flying Time: Approximately (nine) 9 hours
FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS: $100 at date of application
$100 by January 5, 1968
Balance of $95 by February 1, 1968

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: Thursday November 23, 1967

For further information please contact me by phoning the A.M.S. office or writing to:

KEN GLASNER
Charter Flight Director
A.M.S. Office, Brock Hall
University of British Columbia
Vancouver 8, B.C.

Grocers' Price too high

Vancouver IGA Grocers invaded War Memorial Gym ıver the weekend and left in heir wake a battered and ɔeaten but newly confident JBC Thunderbird basketball eam.

Grocers walloped Birds 81-61 Friday night but were hard-ɔressed to salvage a 77-72 de-ɛision in the Saturday re-natch.

Though Birds held the ough Grocers to a mere four-ɔoint advantage at the half in he first encounter, Grocers' uperior height gradually wore Birds down.

Former New Mexico State tar Billy-Joe Price took ad-vantage of his 6' 9" frame to core 12 of his 16 points in the econd half.

Price, 6' 7" Al Birtles and ' 4" Dave Way combined to ntimidate the vaunted shoot-ng of Birds' Ian Dixon and Phil Langley with their shot-ɔlocking tactics.

Grocers forced the Birds to ake numerous shots from vay-out range and dominated ɔoth backboards.

Dixon and Derek Sankey led Birds Friday with 13 points ach.

Ian Hunter and Way follow-d Price in Grocer scoring vith 16 and 15 points respec-ively.

Birds' zone-press, not too ffective Friday, was more enacious in the second en-agement.

The press clicking, Birds nar-owed a ten-point half-time eficit Saturday to just three oints with less than a minute emaining.

But Grocers' Hunter dashed all UBC hopes by making good on two foul shots with 15 seconds on the clock.

Once again, the story for Grocers was Price.

The willowy center was virtually unstoppable under the hoop, connecting on 11 of 18 field goal attempts and four of five foul shots for 26 points.

Guard Ed Suderman and Hunter added 13 and 12 points respectively for Grocers.

Dixon poured through 17 points to lead Birds and Neil Murray and Ken Shields added 16 and 13 points respectively.

Though Birds lost, UBC basketball fans left the gym in a hopeful mood.

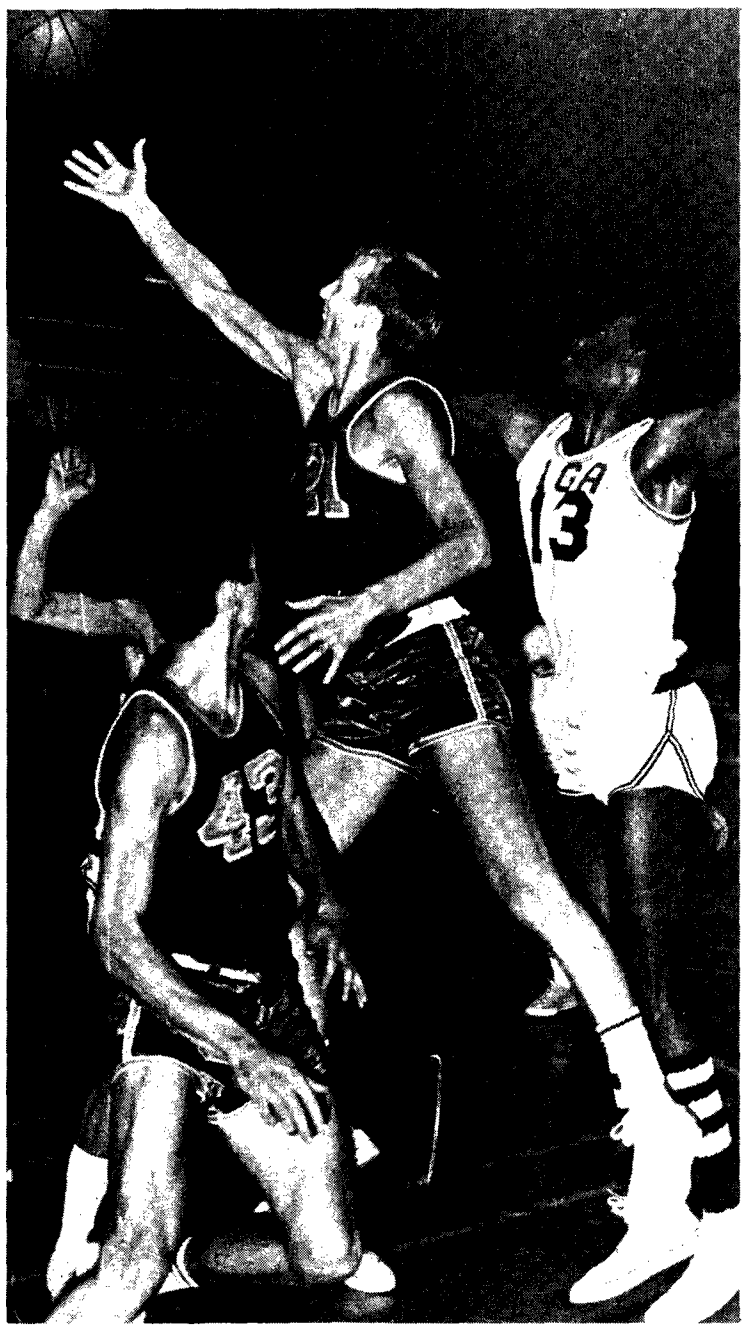
So did coach Peter Mullins. "We would have beaten them if it weren't for Price," he said.

ayvees take two

The UBC basketball Jay-ees won their second and hird games of the season as hey bombed Newton 82-65 'riday night and clobbered Iorth Shore Teachers 75-34 he following night.

Ron Thoreson, with 31 oints, led the Jayvees against Iewton.

Gary Best scored 17 points ı leading UBC to victory over ıe Teachers.



— derreck webb photo

UBC'S KEN SHIELDS (21) stretches to snatch the basketball away from IGA's 6'9" Billy-Joe Price (13). The tall Grocer led his team to two victories over the Thunderbirds on the weekend. Bob Molinski (43) looks on as the two fight it out.

SPORTS SHORTS

VOLLEYBALL

The UBC volleyball team, defending Canadian champion, began its new season victoriously in the British Columbia Invitational Tournament on Saturday at the Richmond Forum.

The Birds, injury-ridden and in the midst of conversion to a highly complicated offensive system learned on their recent Japan tour, played faulty and inconsistent volleyball but were able to play well enough to win the tournament championship.

Relying primarily on the skills of Mike Rockwell and Robert Boyle and the enthusiasm of rookies, the Birds were able to show their awesome power just often enough to beat Simon Fraser 3 games to 2, British Columbia Institute of Technology 3-1 and Royal Roads 3-0 to take the championship.

CROSS COUNTRY

Ho, hum, yawned the UBC cross country team as they departed the confines of Royal Roads Military College in Victoria.

They had just captured Admiral Nelles' prized trophy by having their first four runners finish one, two, three, four.

"It's been a long time since I've seen the least number of points (10) scored by the winner in a meet," said track and field coach Lionel Pugh.

Bob Tapping, running for the first time this year, won easily as his time of 19:54.8 was just seven seconds off John Valiant's record.

Ken French ambled in second while Jack Burnett and Tom Howard fought it out for third and fourth.

Gerry Glyde finished seventh.

UBC's B team did not fare as well and ended up in fifth place in their division.

The team was so ecstatic about winning this important meet that they forgot to bring Admiral Nelles' prized trophy home with them.

SOCCER

The "roarrr" that the UBC football Thunderbirds couldn't find all season has been discovered.

While all eyes have been on the affairs of one Frank Gnup and his brood, Joe Johnson has quietly led his soccer Birds to the first place berth in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Their latest endeavor was a come-from-behind 3-1 win over Victoria on Saturday.

The half time score was 1-1 after Harvey Thom kicked in the tying goal. In the second half Victoria tried to get a different kind of attack going for them but apparently hadn't done their homework.

Gary Thompson and Dave Kotula kept themselves to one goal each before the game ended.

JUDO

On Nov. 4 the UBC judo club held an invitational tournament and some of the best judokas in the Pacific Northwest showed up.

After Yoshi Okita won in his middleweight class, he went into the open class, overall champion fights. When the thumps and grunts had died away, Okita was declared the winner and grand champion of black belts.

UBC came out of the skirmish with four firsts and one third. Besides Okita's two consecutive wins, Charles Maignon and Art Adams won the lightweight black belt and lightweight junior colored divisions respectively. John Osaki supplied the third place from the lightweight senior colored division.

WOMEN'S SPORT

The UBC field hockey Thunderettes travelled to Portland, Oregon last weekend and placed second in the Pacific Northwest Tournament.

The University of Victoria was the overall winner with a record of six wins and no losses. UBC had five wins and one loss to Victoria on the last day of the tourney.

Let's Go Skiing!

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— Former Organizational Director of Harlem Black Panther Party
— Political Essayist and Reviewer, Poet & Writer, Math Teacher for the State University of New York in Harlem

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

'TWEEN CLASSES

Kierans queries Levesque

LIBERAL CLUB
Eric Kierans, president of Quebec Liberal Party, speaks today, noon, on Can We Win Without Levesque, Brock.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Jeunesse Musicales presents the Prague Chamber Orchestra Soloist in concert, noon today, auditorium.

AMS
Education confrontation rally, today noon, in front of library if sunny, in Brock if it rains. Come!

GEOGRAPHY CLUB
Dr. Edward Higbee, visiting professor of geography from University of Rhode Island, speaks on Vancouver's potential in the National System of Cities, noon today, Geog. 100.

ARTS COUNCIL
Where do demonstrations go from here — or boing, boing, Boeing? Meeting today, noon, JSM lounge.

VISITING LECTURER
Dr. Baldo Conticello, Italian archaeologist, will lecture on The Grotto of Tiberius, at Sperlonga, and Roman Nymphaet, today noon, Lass. 102.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Robert Bonner speaks on Economic Continentalism, today, 8 p.m., Ang. 213.

VISITING LECTURER
Dr. Yi-Fu Tuan, of the University of Toronto, speaks on European and Chinese environmental attitudes — an informal comparison. Thursday, noon, G.G. 100.

INUVIK CENTENNIAL SUMMER EXCHANGE
Slides and discussion of the people and problems encountered during the CAMSI summer school in Frontier Medicine, held in the Northwest Territories last August. Wednesday, Lecture hall B, 8 p.m.

DEBATING UNION
Debate of the year with British National Debating Team vs UBC, noon Friday, Brock.

CIASP
Education action meeting in first vice-president's office — south Brock. All interested or involved people please attend.

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting and film on Australian archeology, noon today, Bu. 205.

HISTORY 206
International relations film— From Kaiser to Fuehrer, today noon, Bu. 106.

GERMAN CLUB
Kommen sie und sprechen sie Deutsch. Heute mittag. IH 402.

IL CAFFE
Slides on Bologna, Wednesday noon, IH 409.

CHORAL SOCIETY
Practice Wednesday in Bu. 104.

PRE LAW SOC
Meeting today, noon, Ang. 410.

FILM SOC
How the West was Won, Thursday, auditorium, colour and widescreen.

PRE MED SOC
Dr. T. L. Perry, department pharmacology, speaks on corelation of mental illness and biochemical defects, Wednesday, noon, Wes. 201.

PRE LIBRARIANSHIP
No meeting this week. Next week, a children's librarian will speak.

DANCE CLUB
Tuesday, waltz; Tuesday night, pin classes; Wednesday, samba; Thursday, pin classes; Friday, open dancing.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS
Work continues on a Christmas Wayfarer, this week, noon, Ang. 406. Help!

ONTOLOGY
Welcoming Pressure — guest speaker, Bill Porter, Wednesday noon, Bu. 223.

NDP
General meeting, Wednesday noon, Bu. 202.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Meeting of Mr. Stockholder's course on Imperialism and Literature, Thursday noon, Bu. 226.

ANGLICANS
General meeting and election and reports on chaplain hunting. Plan activities. Thursday noon, Henn. 302.

PRELAW SOC
Meeting for all members in Ang. 410, today noon.

AUS
For all interested students, a discussion of the compulsory language labs, with the French monitors, today noon, Bu. 202.

MARKETING CLUB
Bill Climie of Imperial Oil will speak on Locational Strategy in Imperial Oil. This is of special interest to comm. 363 and comm. 463 students. Ang. 207, today noon.

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FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

Thursday, November 23 — Auditorium 50c

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

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.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

TIRED OF STUDYING? THEN WHY no come to theC.V.C.-N.V.C. Dance at Brock Hall this Saturday, November 25. Featured will be Jason Hoover and the Epics. Time 8:30-12. Members $1.00. Non-members $1.50

JASON HOOVER AND THE EPICS! Dance to the soul sound of Jason Hoover and the Epics! Sat., Nov. 25th, 8:30-12:30, Brock.

RELAX—LET YOURSELF GO UNder the spell of our strobe at Retinal Circus, 1024 Davie. Two bands. Fun from 9 till 2.

Greetings 12

"MERCI" ANGUS STEPS LAST Friday. 3:00 p.m. Love to meet you again. Jean-Luc 988-4564.

Lost & Found 13

LOST IN FRED WOOD TH. GEOlogy 105 notebook. Contact Sherrin Beruschi at 224-9757. Totem Park.

Rides & Car Pools 14

STUDENT WISHES TRANSPORTAtion to Winnipeg or Minneapolis at Xmas, share driving expenses, etc. 946-6013.

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK, Ontario, points along way X-mas holidays. Call 228-3204 or 228-8480.

ONTARIO STUDENT REQUIRES ride to Toronto at Xmas. Share driving, expenses. Rick. 733-8607, Leave number.

Special Notices 15

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Phone Ted Elliott, 321-6442.

HOW THE WEST WAS WON — Nov. 23, 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30. Aud. 50c. Cinemascope color.

MAKE 'EM LAUGH WITH AN UNusual gift this Christmas. Humerous gifts, jokes, cards, bar supplies, toys, lamps, (check our prices on picture framing). The Grin Bin, 3209 W. Broadway, 738-2311, opposite liquor store and Super Valu — Post-office.

TICKETS FOR COUNTRY JOE ARE on sale now at the Record Gallery Tartini's & the Psychedelic Shop. Country Joe, Papa Bears & the Loyalists. Dec. 8-9 Now $2.50. At door $3.50.

U.B.C. BARBER SHOP IN THE Village. 3 barbers. Open weekdays 8:30-6 p.m. Saturdays 'till 5:30.

HOW WAS THE WEST WON? Find out Nov. 23. Aud. 50c. 12:30; 3:15; 6:00; 8:30 Come!

PAINTING IN CANADA—A HIStory — R. J. Harper. The Bookfinder—4444 W. 10th Ave., Vanc., B.C.

RETINAL CIRCUS IS GREAT FUN for everybody. Comeand see the for everybody. Come and see the lightshow. Dance with the Seeds of Time and Mother Tucker's Yellow Duck. Starts at 9. Lasts until 2 a.m. See you there.

Travel Opportunities 16

CALIFORNIA: JET FLIGHT TO San Francisco. Lowest Christmas fare $83.00. Avoid rush. 261-3831 or 224-4958.

COMMERCE AND ECONOMICS Students ! World - Wide Summer job opportunities. watch for AIESEC Recruitment Meeting.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

WANTED — FOR NEW YEAR'S eve party — Three piece band. phone 876-9360.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1956 PLYMOUTH. GOOD RUNNING condition. $125.00. Phone after 6:30 p.m., 738-5003.

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FILM SOC. PRESENTS "HOW THE West Was Won", Nov. 23, 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30, Cinemascope, Aud. 50c.

BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS — Now open—a NEW bookstore on campus, in the Tudor Bldg., 5732 University Blvd. Featuring all books and study notes. The VILLAGE BOOKSHOP. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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HOW THE WEST WAS WON ! Nov. 23., Thurs. 12:30; 3:15; 6:00 8:30 Aud. 50c. Color and widescreen

GUESS WHAT? BRITISH NATIONal Debating team vs. U.B.C. Friday, Nov. 24. Brock Hall. 12:30 all welcome.

MOTHER TUCKER'S YELLOW Duck is not obscene. It's just one of two great bands at Retinal Circus this weekend.

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Typing 40

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