The AMS

THE UBYSSEY

is semply alarming

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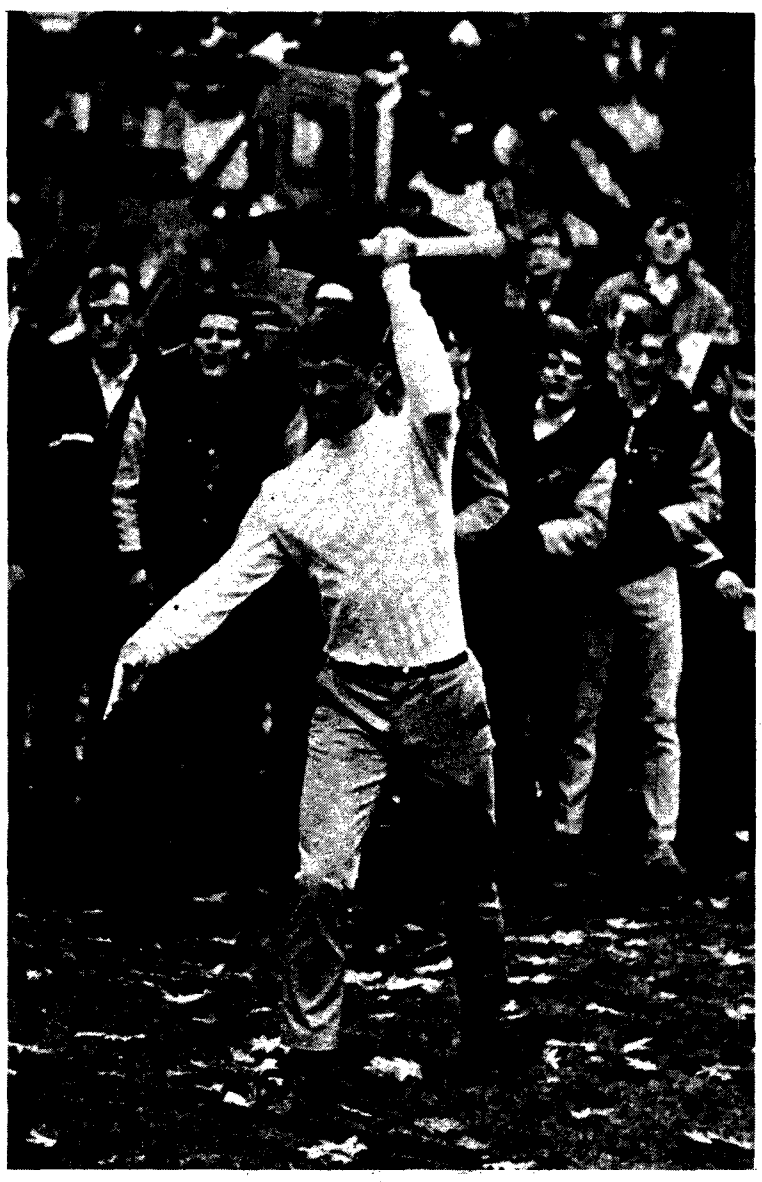


— ian lindsay photo

FIERCE FORESTER forcefully flings axe far afield for forestry week's axe-throwing frolicking Wednesday. Fun and festivities continue far into Saturday morning.

Semple, Munton Ferguson, Rush election victors

By JAMES CONCHIE

A landslide three to one vote Wednesday swept Isobel Semple, nursing 3, to a landslide victory over opponent Stan Persky, arts 4, in the race for AMS secretariat.

The final vote was: Semple 3864, Persky 1324, spoiled 41.

Winners of the senate race were Munton, Ferguson and Rush.

Miss Semple told The Ubyssey in an interview late Wednesday night she was "delighted" with the election results.

She said she intended to use the secretary's office to gain concrete victories in student affairs. "The secretary is in a position to get responsible action on student problems," she said.

"I am in favor of change through normal channels," Miss Semple said. "If that fails, then perhaps we can try more radical methods, but not until all else fails."

When asked if she thought council had not been responsible this year she said, "let's just say they haven't been working up to par."

Miss Semple said she found her opponent's campaign "Very interesting. He must have thought he was god's gift to the campus . . . or else he just didn't care if he was elected. Or perhaps he thought I was incompetent and decided he had no worries. He wouldn't come out and debate with me, he didn't campaign at all."

Persky, who campaigned as a "communist, bi-sexual, dope-smoking, jewish, hippie, poet, human being" could not be reached for comment at press time.

Incumbent senator Don Munton, when asked to comment on the secretarial election said, "I sense the overwhelming feeling among students of this campus that they prefer their secretaries to be unisexual . . . I don't know about Miss Semple."

Munton, with Bill Ferguson, law 2, was elected to a two year term on senate. The one year term seat went to Stuart Rush, law 2, who campaigned for a separate student senate.

None of the winners could be reached for comment before The Ubyssey's deadline.

Final senate results were:

Munton	**3310**
Ferguson	**2420**
Rush	**2387**
Smith	**1463**
Howe	**1440**
Richard	**457**
spoiled	**524**

Most of the spoiled ballots were deliberately spoiled with comments such as: Fascist, elections are an irrelevant farce, no choice, and Friar Hound forever.

In a meeting before ballot counting started, the election committee heard a complaint that posters for Ron Smith, commerce 3, were still displayed on election day. The committee decided since there was illegal advertising displayed for all candidates, none would be disqualified.

All candidates in future elections will be strictly warned against advertising on election day.

Returning officer Brian Staple also announced that a recount on the senate ballots will be held today because of the small number of votes separating Ferguson and Rush. The difference between a one and two year term hangs in the balance.

Loggers issue challenge, presidents due to swim

Foresters have challenged all undergraduate society presidents to a log birling contest in the library pool at noon today.

This event is just one of the many organized for forestry week.

An axe throwing contest Wednesday noon was won by Al Nikkle, and Dave Parsons won a chokerman's race.

Following the log birling contest today, the nurses will compete against home ec. girls in a broomstick race.

Undergrad societies have been invited to enter a rowing team in a boat race on main mall, at noon Friday.

Friday night the festivities culminate in "Undercut '68" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in SUB with Hank and the Hobos.

Observers say there will be a general sleep-in Saturday morning but informed sources close to the forestry president would not elaborate.

Faculty unions inundate McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill students have begun to organize at the department level for participation in decision-making processes.

The first move came when the Historical Society renamed itself the History Students Association and demanded changes in departmental structures allowing them a voice in curriculum and teaching techniques.

Thursday's McGill Daily carried notices for sociology students to found a Sociology Students' Association, French students to found a Le Comite d'Action pour la participation des Etudiants de Francais, and for graduate English students to meet.

AMS digs deep at last, Cool-aid given grant

By ALEX VOLKOFF
Ubyssey Council Reporter

Cool-aid is coming to UBC — with a little financial help from the student council.

Officially known as the Greater Vancouver Youth Communications Center Society, Cool-aid is primarily a social agency trying to provide guidance services, health care, shelter and food to young persons who are in desperate need of such assistance, and are either unable or unwilling to get it from existing social agencies.

In one of their few unanimous votes, the AMS council agreed to donate one-half of the proceeds from the Oct. 31 tea-cup game to the agency. (Last year the game raised approximately $1500, all of which went to the crippled children's fund).

Vancouver lawyer Mike Harcourt, representative for the society, spoke to student council Monday to secure permission to hold a fund drive here next week.

"We see an average of 30 kids per day, or 1,000 kids per month. We have more volunteer staff than all the other social agencies put together. The irony is, we're broke."

Some members felt the tea-cup donation wasn't enough.

"We should give something ourselves to show how we really feel, not just promise money from an event that is already set aside for charities," said external affairs officer Tobin Robbins.

In recognition of this, the AMS voted to give Cool-aid $500 from AMS funds.

And individually, the 28 council members and more than 30 observers dug into their pockets and came up with an additional $55.

Meet blasts pub-ins but upholds booze

Students at an Alma Mater Society mini-general meeting Tuesday passed a resolution condemning the two pub-ins of earlier this term.

The meeting, with approximately 1000 students in attendance, was held in the Memorial Gym

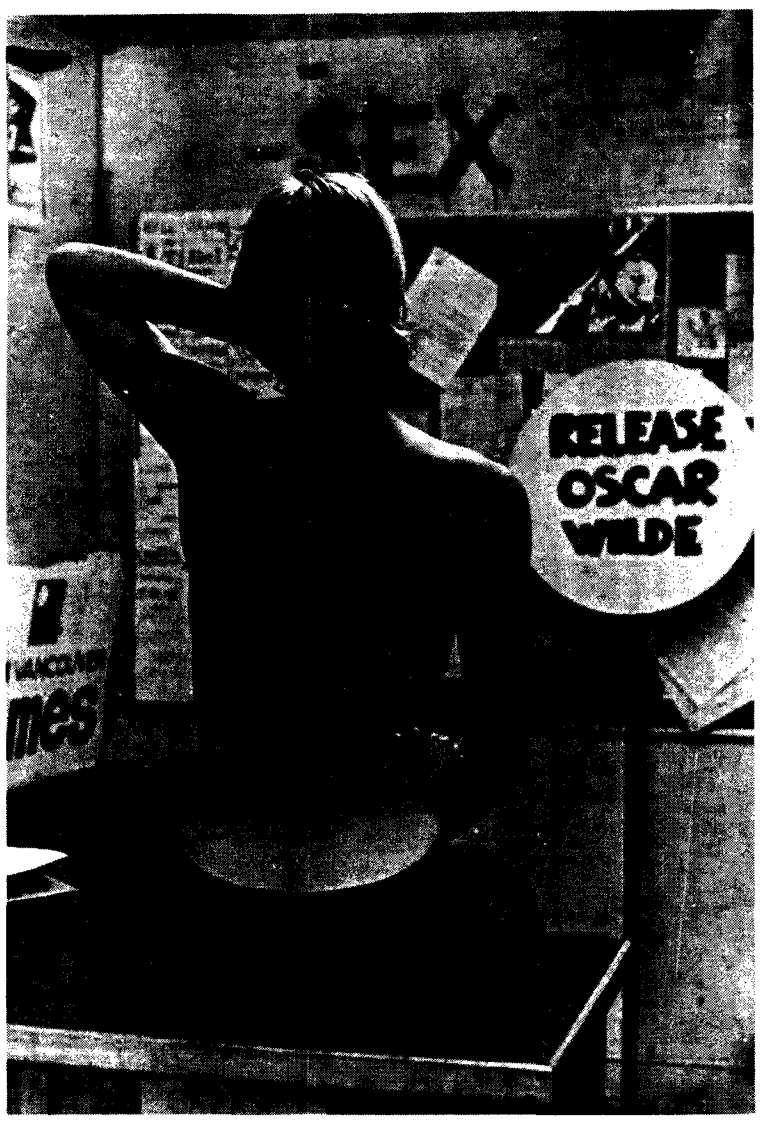
Shaun Sullivan, former AMS president, introduced a motion that called for students to condemn pub-ins in their attempt to obtain a liquor licence for SUB.

Steve Garrod, arts 4, then introduced an amendment which would have instructed the AMS to forbid all student clubs and agencies from having liquor at their events. This amendment was defeated.

Garrod then attempted to challenge the quorum, but AMS president Zirnhelt ruled that the question had been called and asked for a vote.

The quorum required to make the meeting legitimate is 2,000 students.

Michel Lalain, arts 4, charged Zirnhelt with ignoring him when he tried to speak against the motion. "Zirnhelt had to give his OK before the mike could be turned on, he wouldn't do it," Lalain said.



THE UBYSSEY'S QUEEN CANDIDATE for Homecoming is a sure bet to win. Our candiate is so beautiful, in fact, that we're not releasing any names.

Department's actions condemned

The first meeting of the fledgling Anthropology and Sociology student's union Wednesday condemned recent actions of the department's promotions and tenure committee.

The committee has told six professors to complete their Ph.D's by July 1, 1969, or they will be fired.

However, the committee tabled a resolution to censure the administration for its actions on the Ph.D. issue until the union is better organized.

The meeting was addressed by department head Cyril Belshaw.

He said that the administration welcomed student participation in department affairs.

"We have always welcomed student advice. In fact, we have made provision for the inclusion of members of this organization on faculty committees," he said.

The meeting elected an 11-man organizational steering committee chaired by Steve Garrod, Arts 4. Commenting on Belshaw's speech Garrod said "the administration has given us representation on a number of committees, but not on any body that has real power."

AMS sends telegram, gives FULL support

A telegram condemning the Mexican government for its tactics against demonstrating students has been sent to high officials in Mexico by the Alma Mater Society.

One copy was sent to Mexican president Diaz Ordaz, another went to student council president at the University of Mexico.

The AMS passed a unanimous resolution to send the telegram at the council meeting Monday.

The text of the telegram is: "The students of the University of British Columbia condemn the Mexican government for its brutal and reactionary tactics against Mexican students.

"We throw our unanimous support behind the students and all other progressive citizens in their fight for academic and social reforms."

GEORG BUCHNER'S
WOYZECK
(M.A. Thesis Production)
Oct. 16 - 19 8:30 p.m.
Reservations — 228-2678
Dorothy Somerset Studio

Activist students get it where it hurts, in the can

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — University administrators would do well to cut off activist students' bathroom privileges, according to a Federal Bureau of Investigation report released Tuesday.

The FBI's annual report says the new left was "talking sabotage, violence and forcible destruction of key facilities" such as plumbing, communications systems and draft board offices.

Part of the FBI's concern with plumbing lies in the Youth International Party's threat to put LSD into city water supplies.

The report was critical of Students for a Democratic Society — "a forerunner of this nihilistic movement — leading the new left from passive dissent to active resistance in student uprisings at Columbia University and elsewhere."

Mother Tuckers Yellow Duck
Sat., Oct. 12 — War Memorial Gym
9 - 1 Maids 75c Makers $1.00

NOTICE TO '69 GRADS
Your FREE Grad Photos Now Being Taken
Mobile Studio Location
OCT. 7 to 22
Behind Brock (South)
Arts Students Anytime
Hours — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Don't Delay — No Appointment Needed — No Cost
(This Service is Covered by Your GRAD FEE)
CAMPBELL STUDIO
10th & Burrard 736-0261

Conservatives charge 'stifling', Robbins charges filibustering

Students from the Conservative club objecting to Canadian Union of Students policy have charged AMS external affairs officer Tobin Robbins with stifling elections for chairman of the CUS sub-commission.

Fifteen students, most of them from the UBC Conservative club, were at a Wednesday noon meeting that bogged down in debate over qualifications for chairman of the sub-commission.

The sub-commission was set up by the AMS to make CUS relevant to UBC and to implement CUS resolutions and directives on campus.

Stuart Clark, arts 3, a Conservative club member said, "Certain individuals, including Tobin Robbins, AMS external affairs officer, were able to stymie election for four meetings.

"Now, in the fourth meeting Tobin comes up with the statement that he's not opposing democracy, but the person who's elected chairman must be someone he can work with.

"That is, someone who supports the CUS resolutions and is prepared to work for their implementation and acceptance."

Jim Russell, B.C. field worker for CUS, was to have spoken at the meeting but didn't get the chance.

Most of the meeting was taken up by debate on whether or not candidates for chairman of the sub-commission should agree with resolutions passed at the recent CUS congress.

Geoff Flack, ed. 3, a Conservative club member, said, "We (students) were given the power to choose the chairman whatever his views.

"All students were invited to join the commission, but those who disagree with the resolutions have been stifled," he said.

Robbins said that because he was elected in campus-wide election on a pro-CUS platform, he must see that the chairman agrees with the CUS resolutions.

"The sub-commission was a distinct effort to create new attitudes in terms of the way the students could work together for the betterment of the university and for societal change.

"It became clear there were several people at the meeting who were practitioners of the old school of politics which involves packing meetings and filibustering in order to get one's way," Robbins said.

"They are simply anti the resolutions and are intent on screwing up the works."

George Gibault, second vice-president of the Conservative club, said, "The Conservative club has no official policy towards CUS, but we would like to see it become a vehicle for different varieties of thought."

He said CUS hasn't represented any consensus of opinion.

No chairman has been elected.

"Things are in a state of flux," said Robbins.

DROP IN AT
He & She
. . . and we'll make you look your best for the Thanksgiving Week-end
2140 Western Parkway
at the Village Square

CORPORATE CORPULENCE, SUB mastermind Peter R. Braund gazes far off into the golden sun, sinking below the great salt sea. In the background is the massive wood, glass and concrete clam where UBC students will relax, bowl, hassle and bicker for the next 50 years.

Perry Mason rides again — student problems solved

By CAREY LINDE

Linde, Alma Mater Society vice-president, is a second-year law student.

I have a luxurious office up in the Alma Mater Society quarter of SUB.

Being one who thinks students own the building and should get meaningful benefit out of it, I've organized a free legal advisory panel with the co-operation of some fellow law students.

Starting Wednesday and continuing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon in my office (SUB 258) students can come up and get help with any of the following matters:

- landlord-tenant relationships
- motor-vehicle and traffic offenses (not from the UBC traffic office)
- insurance
- income tax
- drugs
- family (marriage and divorce)
- citizenship and immigration
- consumer protection
- any other bitches you might have.

If enough of you have legal problems to warrant opening the service up to five noon hours per week — fine. There will be at least two law students in the room each noon hour. If your problems escapes us, we'll take it ourselves to a member of the law faculty. Hopefully we'll find the right advice there.

We can't give legal counsel or actually take any cases to court. We can merely try to help you understand your legal rights and your legal channels for operation.

Some of us are involved with legal aid downtown, and perhaps on rare occasions we may be able to hook you up with permanent help. But we make no promises.

Today there isn't much that a citizen can do that doesn't have legal implications. So if you are in a legal bind, or merely curious, I hope you will take advantage of our service.

For instance, if your landlord is giving you a rough time, come and rap about it with us.

Or if you wonder what can happen to you in this province if you drive without proper insurance — again, come and rap.

Then maybe my offices won't go to waste after all.

SUBHUMANS LESSEN

Student council will dissolve the SUB management committee Oct. 22 and is asking for students to fill the nine empty seats.

The move came after council voted Monday to reduce the number of people on the committee from eleven to nine.

Dave Gibson, arts 3, now on the committee, says the reduction will make the committee more efficient.

Another reason given for the change is that there will be less work for the committee to do after October.

Council has not yet decided whether the new members will be elected or appointed.

CUS drops scholarship 'no time and no money'

By BJORN STAURUM

The four-year-old Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan is operating this year for the last time.

The decision to cancel the plan was made at the Canadian Union of Students Congress this summer.

Daphne Kelgard, ISEP co-ordinator and writer of the ISEP evaluation study, said the plan was taking up an inordinate amount of administrative time and money, although it was a low priority item on the CUS program."

The scholarship provided travel and tuition expenses of undergraduates to any of 28 participating universities across Canada.

According to the evaluation study presented to the congress, the plan "is inefficient, costly in time and money, caters to upper and middle class students to the exclusion of others, and runs counter to the expressed policies of the union."

Miss Kelgard said because the plan did not cover living expenses, only travel and tuition costs, many students were not in a position to receive the scholarship and to move across the country.

"Only those students whose parents were affluent, wound up applying and finally going.

"In this sense, CUS felt that ISEP was not fulfilling the union's universal accessibility policy, and decided to scrap it."

Miss Kelgard said there was no way to save the program which was "getting too cumbersome and unwieldy".

"This year, there are 40 students on the program across Canada out of a total of 128 possible scholarships. Eight are here at UBC."

Toby Robbins, AMS external vice-president, felt "other CUS items were less administratively demanding".

"ISEP students would often apply half-heartedly during the academic year, and then cancel during the summer break.

"This meant conference, long-distance calls and general administrative tie-ups.

"The ISEP allotment could not longer tolerate the strain of expenditures and inconveniences," he said.

The CUS budget, currently at $130,000, allotted $12,500 last year to ISEP.

City march to coincide with 'Frisco war demo'

A Vancouver anti-war group plans to march Saturday to demonstrate against Canadian support of the United States in Vietnam.

At the same time, anti-war GIs will be marching uniformed in San Francisco demonstrating their opposition to the Vietnam war.

The Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam has called for the parallel demonstration to show solidarity with this action.

The march, starting at 1 p.m., will go from the courthouse to the U.S. Consulate.

The speaker will be a wife of a GI now in Vietnam.

The Oct. 12 demonstration is part of the Vancouver build-up to the Oct. 26 International Day of Protest.

The Co-ordinating Committee has established headquarters at 525 West Pender, Suite 1, to build the mobilization.

orientation in Library

Know any aging drop-outs having trouble dropping back in?

The UBC extension department is offering a special one-day orientation program for adult students attending post-secondary institutions Oct. 26 at the Vancouver Public Library.

Applications are available at the Extension Department office. The fee is $2.

Meaningful dialogue strikes at lunchtime

A new group has been formed to open new lines of communication between opposing factions on campus.

The Ad Hoc Committee for a University Community, will have its first meeting next Wednesday, October 16, at noon in SUB 205.

The club's founder, Peter Bell, hopes the series of lunchtime dialogue will make UBC a real community by providing a link between the diverse groups on campus.

The first discussion will concern radical student action and the need for university reform.

Among future themes are: Genocide: Biafra, Vietnam; Boredom and the Alienation Bag; and Maoism.

THE UBYSSEY

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OCTOBER 10, 1968

Praise day

Council, for once, can be commended.

Briefly, Monday night, they twice showed they do have the ability to rise above the mundane and irrelevent and deal in a meaningful, humane way with some real issues.

Council's gift of $500 to Cool-Aid, saved that organization from economic strangulation.

Councillors knew this, and decided that perhaps they could do without a few extras to enable Cool-Aid, which deals with more children and juveniles than all the condescending authoritarian 'established' agencies put togther, to keep up its lonely battle.

The emotions that saw the engineering, forestry, nursing, and home economics reps combine to offer Cool-Aid half of the proceeds from the Teacup game Oct. 31, should be just as highly commended.

The other unanimous motion, in support of the student revolt in Mexico, showed that perhaps Friday's editorial was right when it said the technical faculties will join with the radicals when Canada's anti-colonial revolution comes.

Engineering president Fraser Hodge's support of the motion undoubtedly played a big part in securing its passage.

Hodge's sister, he said, was in Mexico and had written him letters about what was happening.

It's unfortunate that the Cameron witch-hunt had to happen at the same meeting, however to spoil a council session that was, for once, bearable.

Who says The Ubyssey can't be nice.

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Sports ..... **Jim Maddin**

More and more people did less and less. Two quit, even. What a mess. Volkoff cruel world muttered Alex politely. Irene Wasilenikowsikovsky smiled sweetly; Bret Smiley too. Frank Flynn finked out and Michel Lalain brooded revolutionarily in spite of Kirsten's rapping. Mike Reister ran in vain for his pay-cheque and Hanson Lau ran errands. Erik Brynjolfsson worked. Dale Wik returned and Nader Mirhady tiptoed after infiltrators. Mike Jesson stormed out, Dorrance Woodward wandered in, Daphne Kelgard typed up, Elaine Tarzwell sat down. Muriel Muscovitched herself. Conchie quoted dizzy Izzy. Rik Nyland was a good sport but Lawrence Wooddn't joke when Fred spoke so Fred fled. John Frizell and Dick Button dialogued meaningfully in the darkroom.

Candid-dates Irving Fetish and Ann Arky embrace with passion in public for the first time Friday noon at the overhaul meating. Be there, all and sundry.

Indians rally for rights

The white man has pushed the Indian, original inhabitant of this land, to the brink of extinction.

By breaking treaties, stealing land, destroying a culture, and isolating remaining Indians in ghetto reservations, the white man's genocide is almost complete.

Now, in Canada as well as the U.S., governments are seeking to take away from the Indian one of the last remaining rights he has — aboriginal rights to engage in traditional ways of earning a living — on the West Coast, that is fishing and hunting.

The governments say the Indian no longer has any rights at all in the new society — substantial proof that racial minority groups are not going to receive justice in a rascist society.

NOT IMPORTANT

Methods the governments use are not really important — in Canada the Indian Act guaranteeing aboriginal rights is often superceded by municipal bylaws prohibiting the Indians from carrying out their livlihood.

The result, however, is the final total destruction of their way of life.

Racial minority groups, Indians, black and chicanos, are organizing to protect their way of life and fight the racist society.

And as often as possible, one example being this weekend at Olympia, Washington, they are uniting to bring as much pressure as possible to bear on specific instances of racial oppression.

NISQUALLY BAND

Delegations from the Vancouver Native Alliance for Red Power and the Seattle Black Panther Party will join members of the Nisqually Indian band in an attempt to firmly establish the bands' right to fish in their traditional manner.

The band welcomes support from any interested groups or individuals who will join them on the weekend in their demonstration.

WHAT IS INVOLVED?

What are the issues involved in this case? We quote from a leaflet distributed by the band:

"In 1854 the Medicine Creek Treaty was signed by the Southern Puget Sound Indians and the United States government. In part, it reads that the right of the Indians to fish in their "usual and accustomed places" is **perpetuated.** This treaty has never been **legally** abrogated, and therefore, by Article VI of the Constitution of the United States, is the supreme law of the land, superseding all contradictory State and Federal laws in these matters.

"The State of Washington is presently engaged in the **illegal and unconstitutional** act of breaking this treat by denying the Indians their traditional fishing rights. Indians have been subjected to beatings and arrests at the hands of the State Fish and Game Department, and fines and imprisonment at the hands of the State courts; they have had their fishing gear destroyed and consficated . . . All for attempting to exercise their right to fish in their usual and accustomed places. The effect of the State's actions is to deny the more than 4,000 Indian fishermen in this state their only source of livelihood.

"The Indians need your support in their struggle against oppression by the State. Financially, money is needed for (1) the legal defense of those arrested in the act of attempting to secure the Indians' traditional fishing rights (at least 17 persons have been arrested since September 4th), and (2) replacing the gear consficated by the State so that the fishing might continue (every net taken by the Fish and Game Department costs the Indians $60-$80). Your presence is needed at a Rally at Frank's Landing on the Nisqually River on October 13th to support the Indians' exercise of their legal fishing rights and to protest the State's brutal treatment."

DESPITE HARASSMENT

The Nisqually Indians have continued fishing over the past two months despite police and government harassment.

They will continue fishing this weekend and feel their demands for justice will be more successful if they can organize a large rally in support of their actions.

They will welcome your presence anytime Friday, Saturday, or for the major rally Sunday, at Frank's Landing. Follow freeway Interstate 5 through Seattle to Old Nisqually Road exit (just south of Fort Lewis), and signs will point out the way from there.

The rally on Sunday is in downtown Olympia.

Further details can be obtained from NARP at 732-5720.

CLARIFICATION

BY JILL CENSURED

Issue: 'I have no job left at which to be competent'

My name is Jill Cameron. I've been running for AMS co-ordinator since you elected me last March. Some of the people I've been running against are Peter Braund, Dave Zirnhelt and Graeme Vance. Their support has consistently come from your council. The issue has been, who will do the co-ordinator's job.

When I was elected, the co-ordinator was chairman of the Brock management committee, controlled all bookings, made policy on building security, and was responsible for handing out special parking stickers, keys, and building passes. Not one of these duties is now part of the co-ordinator's job.

Constitutionally, the co-ordinator is chairman of the Brock management committee. Since Brock has been replaced by SUB, it seems reasonable that the co-ordinator would become chairman of the SUB management committee.

The reasons why this should be so seems, to me, obvious. The person who is responsible for running SUB should be elected by, and responsible to, the campus-at-large. Both campaigns for co-ordinator last year were based on policies for SUB (for example, I proposed a twenty-four hour policy at that time). This issue should have been settled by a simple constitutional change at last year's general meeting. Unfortunately Shaun Sullivan's authoritarian tactics caused a walkout.

And so the problem of choosing a SUB management chairman fell into council's lap. They neatly passed the buck by appointing an eleven-man committee, which would appoint its own chairman. Peter Braund was chosen and the issues of how the building would be run were buried in so-called business. Which is the chief reason why this building operates like a downtown office building.

With Peter effectively controlling SUB, council didn't find it necessary to deal with my job again until late in the summer. At that time I informed them of my policy for handing out parking stickers. Traditionally, some fifty faculty and AMS stickers were given out to AMS bureaucrats. I explained to them that, from what I'd seen of their work over the summer, I didn't think that they deserved such privileges. I also pointed out that people often forgot about problems if they don't experience them, and that since it was council's job to deal with problems such as parking, that they should continue to go through the same problems as other students. And so, I proposed that a raffle be held on Sept. 9 in front of the library, at which fifty names would be drawn. These people would receive special parking stickers. A truly impartial way of dealing with the problem. Your council, the recipients of the stickers under the old system, very impartially voted to suspend my right to distribute them.

Building security policy and authorization for keys and building passes have always been the co-ordinator's jobs. Donn Aven, without the knowledge of council, hired Graham Vance to prepare a policy for distributing keys and general building security. Council approved a policy which allows building manager Dave Cooper to hand out keys and which gives the SUB chairman veto over the co-ordinator in handing out building passes.

Co-ordinators have always been responsible for allocating offices for clubs and committees. I chose to de-centralize that kind of control in SUB by allowing UCC to allocate offices in the club area and the committee chairman to allocate the offices in the committees' area. Peter Braund chose to ignore their new responsibilities by publishing a list of room allocations in the committee area in the special SUB tabloid.

Finally, the last job left for the co-ordinator, the job of bookings stated in the constitution, has also been usurped.

Anyone coming into the office will find at least four people who will be very happy to approve their bookings. Again unknown to council, a booking clerk was hired — one who does not require my approval on bookings that she makes. The date for clubs day was changed without even notifying me, causing a great deal of trouble for commerce undergrad soc. And the SUB committee has made policies on blanket bookings and priorities.

With no job left other than to vote on council, council's motion of non-confidence based on my incompetence was a red herring. I have no job left at which to be competent.

Economics of the Jungle:

THE BATTLE FOR BIAFRA

By ROBERT LAMBOTTE
La Marseillaise
(Liberation News Services)

Radio, press, and TV have recently given much coverage to Nigeria. The human drama now being played out undoubtedly merits such an interest: after battles in which no prisoners were taken, famine is now decimating the two million men and women of southern origin who were forced to flee the hostile North, leaving everything behind and glad to escape with their lives.

A few months ago almost no attention was focused on this ex-British colony which, with 56 million inhabitants, is the giant of the African continent. We were told that the main point was that the North of Nigeria was inhabited by people of the Hausa race. They despised the Ibos in the South, who in turn reciprocated the same feelings. From this, all the evil was supposed to have derived.

Such an argument is incomplete. There are about 250 ethnic groups in Nigeria, of which about 20 are important. Also, the argument is hardly new. Ever since colonialism existed, the governor-in-residence, whether French, British, Belgian, or Portuguese, has always aimed at dividing peoples into opposing regions, to make it easier to merge them in the same repression.

This was facilitated, of course, by the fact that most colonial possessions — now independent states — were then, and remain now, artificial creations of geography, designed to suit the interests of the occupying power rather than the affinities of the population.

National Dis-unity

It cannot be denied that the differences between North and South are real. The country — formed by a federation of four provinces, plus the territory of Lagos — has, since national independence, found it hard to achieve national unity. Great Britain, fully understanding these problems, administered the northern and southern protectorates separately. This tactic had the consequence, among others, of accentuating the differences that already existed between the two population groups, as much on the religious and cultural level as on the economic and social. It is thus that the northern region — the largest and most heavily popuated, with 30 million largely Moslem inhabitants — can be considered the most conservative. Largely agricultural, it has remained under the effective domination of traditional chiefs who are true local potentates making the laws in their own fiefs.

One only needs to see a collection of these petty sultans and emirs arriving in Lagos in their air-conditioned Rolls Royces to measure the power of these men. Even if their official privileges have been eroded somewhat in the past few years, they still retain nothing less than real feudal control over large sections of the northern population whom they maintain in ignorance. And these petty kings, who play a not inconsiderable role in the political setup, are absolutely opposed to any real Nigerian unity, which would put an end to what they consider to be their rights.

The evolution of the South, especially of the former Eastern Region with its 14 million inhabitants, including eight million Ibos, has been quite different. More rapid industrialization permitted the formation of numerous cadres of technicians and organized workers. It was the South that supplied the majority of traders, officials, and employees throughout Nigeria.

It was also there that the Nigerian trade unions were born. One remembers the great transport strike of 1952 and, above all, the victorious General Strike of 1964 which brought together 800,000 workers and employees. And it was the South, moreover, that gave birth to the Socialist Party of the workers and peasants. This is a Marxist party, now under ban, whose immediate aim is to unite the progressive elements in the different regions in a struggle for the economic liberation of a united Nigeria.

It would be idle to deny the disparities between the two regions. But considered on their own, these explain neither the massacre of 30,000 Ibos in the North in May, 1966 nor the present war itself, which sometimes has the appearance of a drive to exterminate the civilian population of the South. At the time of the first Ibo pogroms, a journalist writing in the London **Observer** remarked, with false naivete, that everything had happened "as though someone had organized the troubles: Who is this someone?

Oil in Biafra

We need to search the realms of international finance to answer that question. For the problem of Biafra and Nigeria is neither one of territory nor one of ethnic and religious groups — it is neither one of excessive size nor one of reconciling different races. Rather it is a question of who is going to control the economic resources of this country, given its demographic importance within the continent of Africa.

Nigeria is a rich country. Before the present war started it was already the biggest producer of cocoa, palm oil, and groundnuts. It furnished 90 per cent of the world's production of columbite, a strategic precious metal of high importance in aviation. Tin, copper, rubber, leather, and soya beans were other important exports.

Most important, over the past few years Nigeria has become a major oil producer. Production rose from 252,000 tons per annum in 1958 to 20 million tons in 1966. The forecasts for 1967 were 30 million tons. Reserves are estimated at one-and-a-half billion tons.

Two points are important to note. First, four-fifths of the production of oil, and the most important reserves, are to be found in the eastern province (now Biafra). Second, the antagonism between North and South did not begin to manifest itself violently until the importance of the oil riches of Biafra were confirmed, at which time it became clear that within a few years this part of Nigeria would become one of the ten biggest oil producers in the world.

THEN IN WHOSE INTERESTS WAS IT TO PROVOKE THE BREAKUP OF NIGERIA, AND ABOVE ALL TO CONTROL LITTLE BIAFRA WITH ITS GREAT WEALTH?

Before the unleashing of the present war, on the pretext of an unequal distribution of oil revenues between the provinces, Great Britain controlled — and still does — the greater part of the Nigerian economy through the agency of United Africa Company, a subsidiary of Unilever. Internal trade and both imports and exports are under its domination.

Barclays Bank and the Bank of West Africa dominate financial life. In the oil business, 85 per cent of the extraction, transport, and refining are in the hands of Shell-BP, made up of British Petroleum and Anglo-Dutch Shell. Major Gowon, the successor to General Ironsi (assassinated in July, 1966), and present head of the Nigerian military Government who came to power with the support of the fuedal North, tried to free himself a little from this crushing patronage, first by drawing up new agreements with the companies (the French and Americans refused) and then by approaching Russia and the socialist countries with whom he wished to trade.

Since then the Americans have set out to break the British monopoly, after having successfully broken the Belgian monopoly in the Congo to their immense profit. It is in this sense that we can speak of Katanga as a precedent for Biafra. Six American companies are now operating in Biafra where they have invested 150 million dollars. Until the last few months, Nigeria was one of those "privileged" countries to whom Washington extends her aid to the tune of 225 million dollars between 1962 and 1968. And the American "experts" in Biafra are too numerous to be counted.

French Interests

The French companies are represented in Biafra by SAFRED which controls five per cent of production, and it was when the French wells were shut down last July that the Gaullist regime began to make its policy clear. It must be added that West Germany, Israel, and Portugal are also scrambling for a share of the cake. And London's interests are, of course, too extensive for the British Government not to support the Federal Government of Major Gowon. We have even had the spectacle of oil companies devoting themselves to the supply of arms!

The American position has for a long time been covert but is now more and more openly affirmed: recently there has been talk of the "intervention of a Great Power", meaning Washington. As for the Gaullist regime, it has already begun to operate through intermediaries. The Ivory Coast and Gabon, whose presidents have close links with the Elysee Palace, were the first to recognize the regime of Colonel Ojukwu, at a time when the heads of other African states, notably Mali, were condemning the trends towards the "Balkanization" of Africa.

Recently De Gaulle has given personal encouragement to Colonel Ojukwu. It is possible that he may go further and officially recognize Biafra. Despite all the denials, it is now established that agreements have already been reached between Ojukwu and the Rothschild Bank, thus assuring large-scale French participation in the exploitation of oil.

International Finance

Is it impossible that some may not have hoped to go even further? Biafra is adjacent to Cameroun, a country friendly to France. Is a union out of the question? Already, the operation of absorbing the English-speaking part of Cameroun into the French-speaking part has been successfully accomplished.

It is in these realms of international finance that the real causes of the present tragedy must be sought. Those who stood to gain from the break-up of Nigeria found sympathetic elements among the bourgeoisie of the eastern province of Biafra. But it is almost impossible for the latter now to avail themselves of the people's natural right to self-determination and use this as justification for secession, just as it is almost impossible for them to present their action as revolutionary.

It is unlikely that these elements in Biafra will be followed by more radical forces: the latter are firmly implanted in the country as a whole but cannot show themselves at this time. And anyway, how can one possibly talk of the Biafran struggle as "radical" or "progressive" when, after the Congo, the French mercenaries of Bob Denard are now in the service of Ojukwu, American mercenaries are maintaining an airlink from Lisbon organized by the Portuguese government, and even racist South Africa is campaigning for partition.

To be sure, at the moment the Nigerian problem presents itself in terms other than those I have discussed here — terms that are primarily humanitarian, religious, ethnic, and cultural in nature. But the real causes are not there. The struggle of economic and social classes that has developed in recent years, together with the foreign intervention, constitutes the true basis of the Nigerian question.

ZAP: will the tortoise win?

Poor **Dr. Hare.** Speculation about his whereabouts continues to spread, and all sorts of wild rumors are gaining circulation.

The likeliest one seems to be that poor Dr. Hare is on the verge of some sort of breakdown, caused by worry and genuine terror over the spectre of student unrest.

It all started during his very first appearance on campus. He was seen to turn faintly green as student wits near the speaker's platform muttered "String 'im up. String 'im up." And he's still taking us too seriously.

We think it was expressed not too badly in Tom Rossiter's article recently in the University of Western Ontario's paper, commenting on some radio loudmouth.

The radio man said first, that student activists are the same old rebellious flaming youth that has always existed: then, that we have no right to do anything until we're all hardworking taxpayers (as if we're not hardworking taxpayers right now) and then, that we'll never make it and we can't change the world.

"Well, sonofagun," says Rossiter. "This guy's uptight about student revolution and then he tells me I can't make a dent. What's he worried about if he really believes that?"

Rossiter also discovers in the radio man's thinking the classical liberal posture: "I sympathize with your motives but I can't agree with your tactics," Says Rossiter: "He's implying here that you want to kill or maim anybody who resists."

Well, Hare started off here with a remarkably good press and a student body predisposed in favor of him. We read the interviews and they sounded good. "He's got good ideas," we said, and accepted him with open arms.

The Ubyssey scarcely troubled to conceal its glee at finding a president who thought administration were relatively unimportant servants of the learning process.

But somewhere between then and now, we have pushed our president to the wall and shattered his gung-ho spirit and enthusiasm. What have we done?

Actually, nothing. We've made a few demands. By simply observing the lessons of Berkeley, Columbia and Nanterre, Hare could easily prevent the administration stupidity and injustice that provokes violent confrontations: he could deal with the demands qucikly and quietly if he wanted to.

Unfortunately, Hare vacillates too much. He keeps trying to please everybody: Cece Bennett, the board of governors, faculty, students, the community. It can't be done. He thinks if he keeps talking he will be able to fend off the day when he'll have to actually do something. Hence silly tactics like the patronizing open letter to "dear Dave," saying life at UBC isn't all that bad.

Well, of course it's fantastically better than nothing, but just saying so isn't going to make the bad things go away.

If Hare is truly terrified of student activism, and genuinely interested in "keeping the lid on" he knows what to do.

Anyone who can read knows what mistakes to avoid when dealing with student movements. So all Hare has to do, if he ever comes back to us, is to take some sort of concrete action to prove he really wants to fix it all up.

Once he stops meeting student efforts with a giant marshmallow of unmoving benevolence, we might get somewhere.

Grape group formed to air fermenting workers' gripes

A committee to support the California grape boycott has been organized by UBC students.

Farm workers in California have been striking grape growers for union recognition and better working conditions since September, 1965.

At a meeting Monday noon in the SUB courtyard, 10 members of the committee discussed plans to boycott the sale of grapes in Vancouver supermarkets with Tony Mendez, a farm worker, and Janice Peterson, a student organizer from California.

A spokesman for the boycott group said they also hope no grapes will be sold on campus.

"We understood the AMS had made an agreement with the SUB cafeteria that no California grapes would be bought, but apparently they reneged on this agreement," the spokesman said.

Said Miss Peterson: "We are in Vancouver on an economic consumer education issue. The growers won't respond to humanitarian arguments, so we are hitting them in a place they understand — the pocketbook."

Mendez said the farm workers issue is the third most important issue in the U.S. presidential campaign.

"The mayors of many large cities have asked that no grapes be sold in their cities," he said.

"We are pressing for decent living conditions," he said "I've seen stables that are better than the shacks we have to live in.

"We have no unemployment insurance, health benefits or minimum wage."

'Administration' culprit in Columbia riot report

NEW YORK (CUP) A commission, set up by the faculty to study last spring's Columbia University revolt, has lashed out at the university administration and New York police force in its report released Saturday.

The administration, the report said, "Conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited mistrust."

Police action was of "excessive force" which "engaged in acts of individual and group brutality causing violence on a harrowing scale," according to the commission.

The commssion headed by Archibald Cox, a professor at Harvard law school and former U.S. soliciter general, cited instances of student provocation of police, but stressed it was "in no way commensurate with the brutality of the police."

Student rebels were also condemned for their "disruptive tactice. The report warned: "The survival of the free university depends on the entire community's active rejection of disruptive demonstration."

The commission also concluded that:

- Widespread support of the demonstration was present from the beginning and did not develop after police action.
- The violence resulted from administration and police "miscalculations"' of the number of students occupying the buildings and the mistaken belief that police would meet no resistance from students outside the buildings.
- The revolt was fed by inconsistent administration actions on what sort of demonstration was acceptable on campus.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES
Alma Mater Society

Student Assembly on the University

This Study Group has been organized to analyze and report on certain problematic areas in student-university relations. Through public discussion the Commission hopes to promote greater student participation in and knowledgeable comment on the politics of education.

The areas under most intensive study on which separate reports will be written are:

1) academic curriculum;
2) student participation in governing bodies at the university;
3) student and faculty attitudes (surveys);
4) financing of education (for the student and for the university);
5) teaching, research and promotion;
6) student housing and university physical planning;
7) dropping-out.

Anyone interested contact:

Fred Grauer, Chairman, 266-2133

or

AMS Office, 224-3242

Student Library Committee

Applications are now open for four positions on the Library Committee. This committee is advisory to the head of the service and may make suggestions or recommendations concerning developments or changes in the library which may affect students. Anyone interested please contact Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS box 55.

— john frizell photo

SUKKAH HOUSERS look heavenward for help.

Pub-ins were banned, but... wine-ins are back at Sukkah

It's in the southwest corner of SUB and it's a Sukkah.

It's a hut—built by members of Hillel House to commemorate Succoth, the eight-day Jewish Thanksgiving, Oct. 7-14.

It represents the type of dwelling the Jews built during their wanderings in the desert after escape from Egypt.

The roof is made of branches because of their openings to nature and the elements.

A campus-wide celebration takes place today, and all students are invited to eat their lunch around the Sukkah.

At 8 p.m. Rabbi Hier and Cantor Nixon from Vancouver will give a short explanation of the holiday.

The Jewish organization, B'Nai Birth women, will supply wine and traditional honey cakes.

For entertainment there will be Hebrew folk dancing and a tape by Shlomo Carlebach from Los Angeles, the rabbi who sang in Brock hall last year.

McGill newspaper snafu leads to poor quality

MONTREAL (CUP) — The McGill administration's latest attempt to bridge the communications gap with its students hasn't turned out to be as sturdy a link as administrators would like it to be.

Originally named the Phoenix, the administration's weekly newspaper with a yearly budget of $86,000 adopted the name of "McGill Reporter" when administrators felt the meaning of Phoenix — rising from the ashes — was too radical.

The Reporter appeared Sept. 25 and again Sept. 30 containing complete minutes of the McGill senate, elaborate promos on campus activities and reports of committees.

The paper has more than its share of troubles.

Student leaders have called the effort a collosal waste. They think the money can be better spent elsewhere, particularly in face of McGill's desperate need for money aggravated by the Quebec government's priority for French-speaking universities.

The paper is directed by the university information office and was initiated after a report by a communications committee trying to set in perspective last year's dispute with the McGill Daily.

The committee proposed a weekly paper to, among other things, "list all items of information relevant to the university." It reasoned the Daily was unsuited to the task.

Content ranged from the hum-drum to the unreadable — including a lengthy piece containing "radical suggestions for the future" and the complete text of the principal's welcome to freshmen.

The paper has hired a full-time cartoonist lured away from the Reader's Digest and a slew of people from the Columbia school of journalism.

Meanwhile, the University of Waterloo administration has quietly shelved their plans for an administration paper, and adopted a "wait and see" attitude according to Information Services director Jack Adams.

The paper was proposed by a secret committee discovered by the Chevron, student paper at Waterloo. The committee proposed the admininews because the Chevron "is no longer a newspaper. Its primary purpose is to present the viewpoint of the editors."

Administrators seem mollified by the Chevron's plans to publish twice-weekly. Much of their surface complaints concerned alleged insufficient coverage and promotion of athletic and entertainment events.

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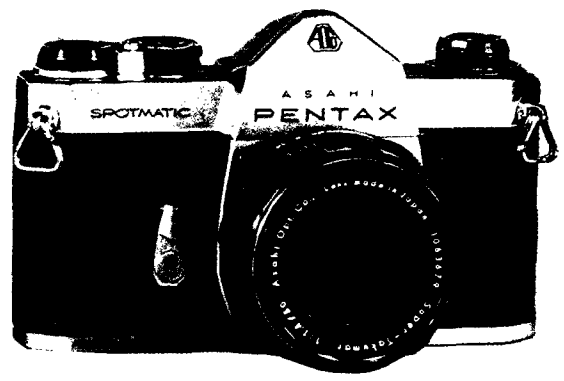

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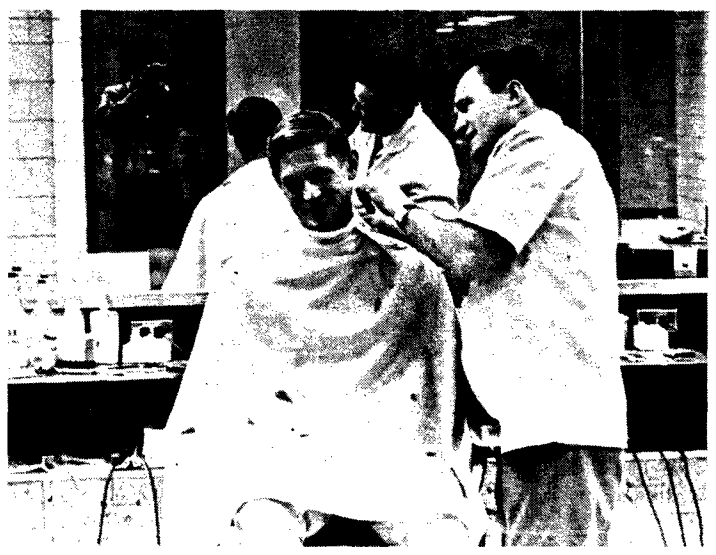

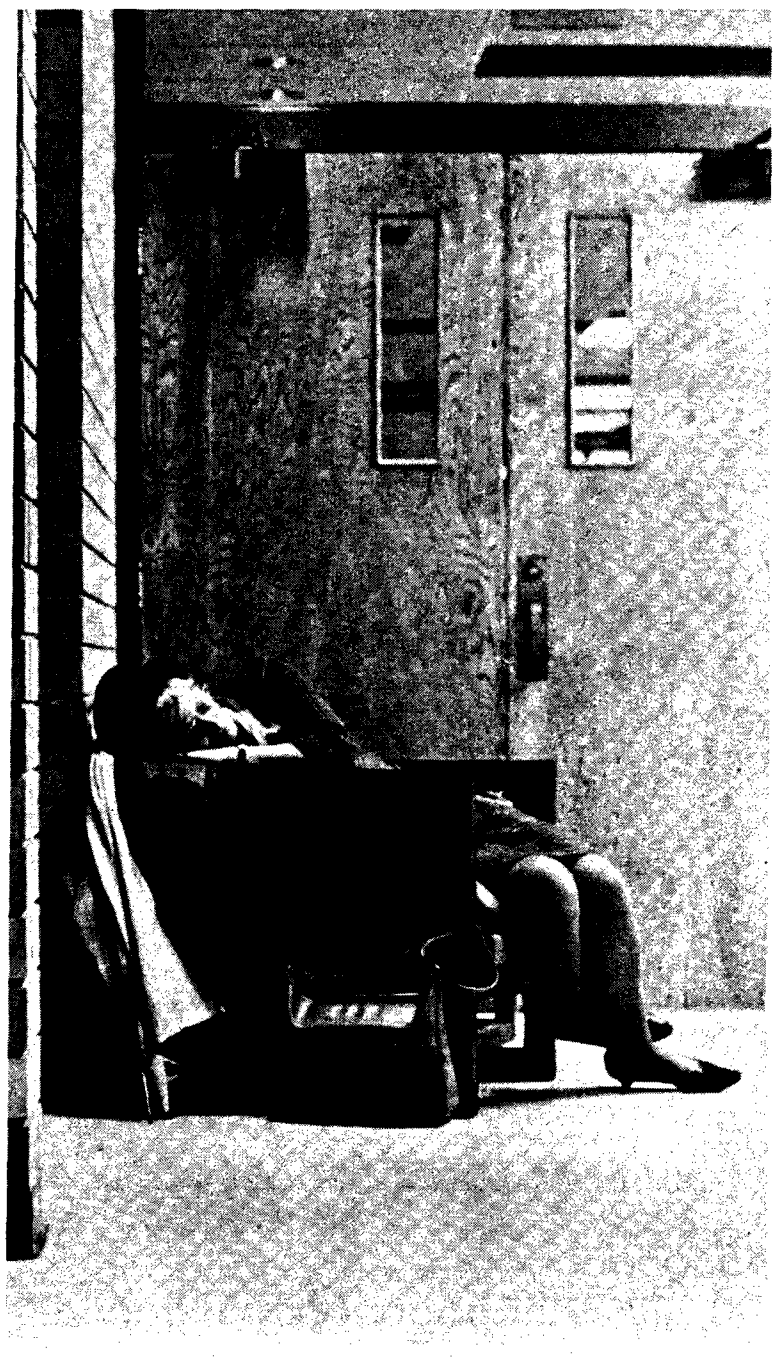

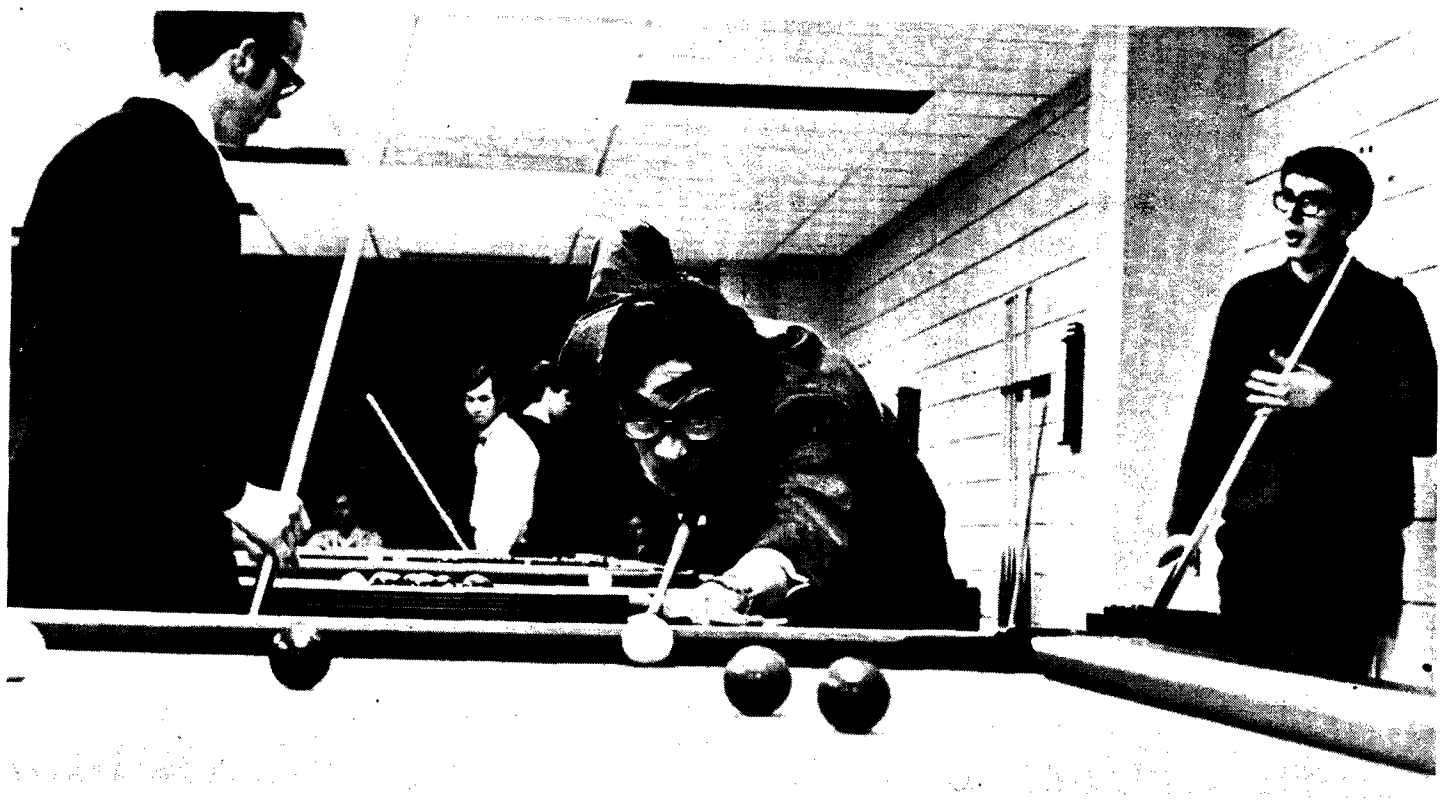

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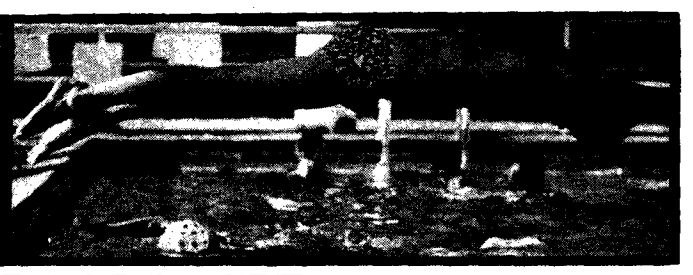
sport talk

By JIM MADDIN
Ubyssey Sports Editor



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Ice-hockey Braves open season

RIK NYLAND
Ubyssey Hockey Writer

The UBC Junior Varsity ice hockey team opens its 1968 season Monday, Oct. 14 when they take on the Vancouver Hornets at the Winter Sports centre.

Last year the Hornets nosed out the UBC Braves in the play-offs after the Braves had won the league title.

The league is comprised of six teams this year with the new addition being White Rock.

The Braves play a total of 16 games at home, all of which may be attended free of charge by presenting an AMS card.

Coach Andy Bakogeorge was optimistic about this year's team as they appear to have more depth than last year's team.

Even with the loss of Dwayne Biagioni, Mike Darnbrough, Don Cram and Ernie Lawson, who may all be playing Varsity, the Braves will be stronger in all positions.

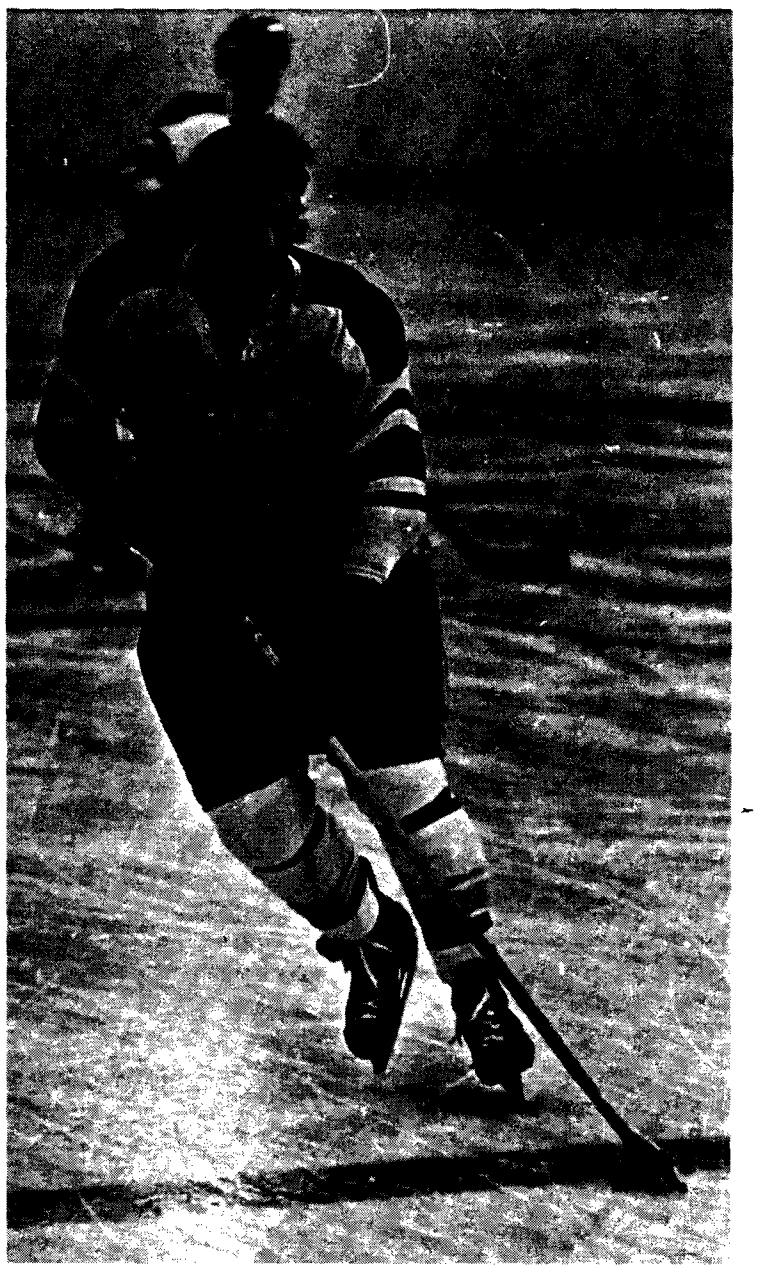
With many good new players attending training camp some of last years returnees may have to fight to regain their positions, others may not even make it.

The club will be entirely new from last year, with the accent on youth and speed. Other teams in the league have also picked up many younger players.

This should greatly improve Intermediate league.

With four goalies turning out there should be more than enough players. Bakogeorge will provide a strong team capable of winning games.

The Braves take to the ice Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Be there for the season's opener.



— dick button photo

DON FIDDLER, from the hockey Thunderbirds shows his form stickhandling, in preparation for the hockey season which is just around the corner.

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Date	Visitor
Monday, Oct. 14	Hornets
Monday, Oct. 28	Ladner
Monday, Nov. 4	Richmond
Monday, Nov. 11	Nor-Can Caps Jr. B. exhib. game
Monday, Nov. 18	RCMP
Monday, Nov. 25	Kerrisdale Jr. B exhib. game
Monday, Dec. 2	White Rock

— dick button photo

DON CROMPTON, kicker for the rugby Thunderbirds puts

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sport talk

By JIM MADDIN
Ubyssey Sports Editor

Athletic apathy — a reality at UBC.

Athletes as well as students seem to be succumbing to the disease this year. Not only is game attendance pitifully low, but some game results are terrible.

Although in team sports this university is not recruiting the best athletes in the district, athletes themselves are not turning out to represent the universiy.

If not even athletes will turn out for teams, then how can we expect to have good teams?

If existing facilities for practice and games were better here than up the hill, then at least we would stand a chance of attracting some local high school stars.

Improvement along these lines would improve the teams we put on the field and if the teams were better, more support would follow and more money would come in.

Facilities, as well as being not entirely suitable for intercollegiate athletics are not big enough for the recreational demands of the student body.

Scheduling is so tight here that usually there is more than one event starting at one time.

The number of fans who turn out to support the soccer and rugby teams in the new stadium has yet to more than half fill it.

This is a good measure of the athletic apathy; people here do not attend sports which do well any more than they go to games were the team is likely to be defeated. Playing in front of that meagre an audience, no team could be expected to play its absolute best.

Athletics here are certainly not going to improve overnight—but as students we have a right to ask that they improve.

Intramural results

Softball — Leaders up to Wednesday. One week to go.

Division I
- League A Union College
- League B Commerce and P.E.
- League C Engineering and Beta Theta Pi
- League D Law

Division II
- League A P.E. II
- League B P.E. III and Agriculture

Division III
- Division A P.E. III

Division I and II Championship finals will be played on the Memorial Gym field Oct. 18 at noon.

Sports which are operating now, are finished or are about to start are:

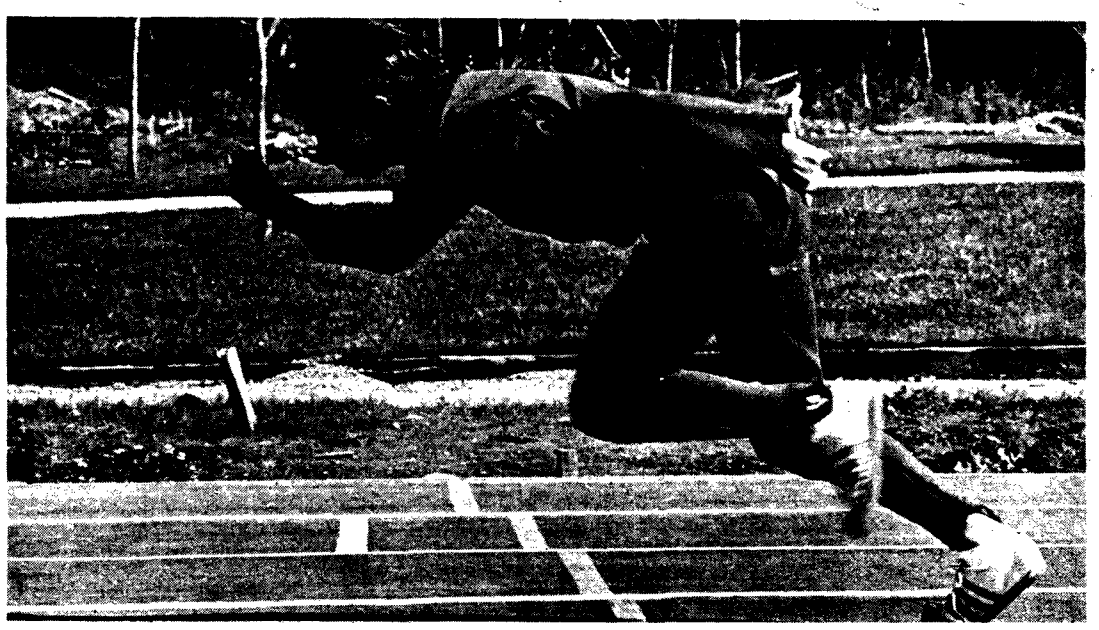
curling	badminton
softball	golf
swimming	tennis
ice hockey	flag football

Soccer is changed to second term. Registration date for Basketball is Oct. 22. Registration date for Diving is Oct. 15. Total registration to date has been 1,051.

If you want to play intramural sports contact your faculty or club sports rep. or check with the Men's intramural sports office, room 308, War Memorial Gym.

— dick button photo

his talented toe to the ball. The Birds will need lots of his talent this Saturday when they meet Kats in Thunderbird Stadium at 2:30 p.m.



— dick button photo

ANNE COVELL, P.E. I is now down in Mexico representing Canada at the Olympic games. She will be running in the sprint events.

Women's sports

Practise times are posted in the Womens Gym for the following women's intercollegiate sports.

Badminton, basketball, curling, field hockey, figure skating, golf, gymnastics, skiing, speed swimming, synchronized swimming, tennis, track and field and volleyball.

Women students interested in playing on a team should turn out to the next team practise or inquire at the office of the Women's AthelticDirector — office number 2 — Womens' Gym.

Note: women students who wish to play for a non-university team must apply for an athletic release form from the Women's Athletic Director.

Cross country team jogs to second place

The UBC cross country team ran to second place in the annual three and five-eighth mile Hamptons Handicaps at Stanley Park on Saturday.

Jack Burnet had the second fastest overall time breaking the old course record but was just beaten at the finish by Dave Wighton of the Vancouver Olympic Club.

Second on corrected time was the Birds' Eric Papsdorf who improved appreciably.

Tom Howard and Bob Tapping came sixth and seventh overall to all more points to the Bird score.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL
2ND ANNUAL SHRUM BOWL GAME
UBC "THUNDERBIRDS"
vs
S.F.U. "CLANSMEN"
MONDAY – OCTOBER 21st AT EMPIRE STADIUM
at 8:00 p.m.
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE
$1.00 for a $2.50 or $2.00 Reserved Seat
(Advance Sale Only) on presentation of A.M.S. Card
Organized student groups may purchase blocks of tickets from Athletic Office
STUDENT TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLY AT MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM AND STUDENT UNION BUILDING UP TO AND INCLUDING NOON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th

'TWEEN CLASSES . . .

Blow-up explodes in color, even

FILM SOCIETY
"Blow-up" will be shown in old auditorium today and Friday, noon, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

FORESTRY U.S.
"Undercut '68" to open in SUB Friday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Hank and the Hobos. Dress: hard times. Tickets from AMS or at Forestry stunts this week.

CLASSICS CLUB
Meeting today 8 p.m. 4495 W. 7th. Speaker: Dr. G. M. Volkoff. "An Innocent Abroad".

VOC
Regular meetings Wednesday noon Ang. 104. Hike this weekend. Tickets $9 on sale in clubroom and at meeting. Today 5:30 p.m. last chance for old member applications.

LITERARY UNION SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE
Meeting noon today Bu. 223.

ENGLISH LITERARY UNION
Meeting to elect student to English department. Student Affairs committee noon Friday Bu. 106.

SCIENCE U.S.
Meeting today noon Hen. 200. Election candidates to speak.

PARLIMENTARY COUNCIL
Executive meeting today noon Room 211 SUB. Each club should send president and one.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS
ing today Ang. 410 noon.
today Ang. 410 noon.

ANARCHO-SYNDICALISTS
Meeting 8 p.m. T.V. room. I.W.W. Free University. General program.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Dental Building tour today noon.

NAVIGATORS
Meeting tonight 8:30 p.m. Salish Lounge, Totem Park.

YOUTH RESOURCES SOCIETY
Dr. Wong and associates to speak at noon in Bu. 106 today.

SCIENCE U.S.
Election Friday and Tuesday. Nominations close today. Details from Ma. Annex 1119.

CYCLING TEAM
Sign up for training and racing today, room 211 War Memorial Gym, 12:45 p.m.

GRAPE BOYCOTT COMMITTEE
Important meeting today noon in SUB courtyard.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Teach-in Thursday noon, Ed. 201, hear Ross Carey from Long Beach.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
General meet today noon, SUB 'K'.

AAC
Bruce Yorke of Vancouver Tenants organization speaks on how tenant dwellers can protect their rights and fight rent increases, Thursday noon, Hebb.

SIMS
Student's International Meditation Soc. meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., SUB 205; mediations every day, 4-5:30 p.m., SUB 213; exec meeting Friday, 2:30 p.m.

SKY DIVING CLUB
Meeting today noon, Bu. 219.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Rally school today noon, Chem. 250.

VARSITY ROD AND GUN
Meeting noon today, SUB 'A'. Executive elections.

HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES
Prof. A. A. Parker, head of University of Edinburgh Hispanic Studies, and Andrew Mellon, visiting prof. in University of Pittsburgh, will speak on 'the concept of love in Spanish 17 C. literature today noon, Bu. 100.

HAMSOC
General meet today noon, SUB 'G'.

SCM
Study group: Educating scientists, SUB 'H' today.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Dancing starts today, noon to 2:30. Beginners welcome. SUB L and M.

AD HOC COMMITTEE
Demonstration at Mexican Consulate, Georgia and Burrard, 5 p.m. today. Bring picket signs.

YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB
Gisela Mandel speaks on European student movement today, Ang. 110 at noon.

UBC LIBERALS
First meeting today in SUB F at noon.

AQUA SOC
Meeting today noon Bu. 204.

FOLK SONG SOCIETY
Meeting today noon Bu. 100. All welcome. 1968-69 Hangout Mu. 410B.

Economist to speak in Angus

Well-known Marxist economist Ernest Mandel, will speak in Ang. 104 Friday.

Mandel, editor of the Belgian socialist weekly La Gauche recently spoke to the Socialist Scholars Conference in New Brunswick, Me.

In the words of National Guardian staffer Carl Davidson in his report on the conference: "The Socialist Scholars Conference might have been a total flop were it not for the presence of Belgian Marxist economist Ernest Mandel."

Mandel, whose Treatise On Marxist Economics has gone through three editions in French and will soon be appearing in English, is now on world tour. While in Vancouver he will speak at Simon Fraser University Thursday.

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Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.00, 3 days $2.50.
Rates for larger ads on request.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.
Closing Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication.
Publications Office: STUDENT UNION BLDG., UNIVERSITY OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

FORESTRY'S "UNDERCUT '68" FRIday, Oct. 11. Hard-Times stomp in SUB. Tickets early next week in SUB.

DANCE SATURDAY — MOTHER Tucker's Yellow Duck October 12, 9 - 1 War Memorial Gym. Female 75c, male $1.00.

Greetings 12

HAPPY 20th TO THE "CAT" WITH 119 lives, love Vanier's Zoo & "Mo".

Lost & Found 13

FOUND PEARL NECKLACE ON silver chain in Bio Science Bldg. Monday morning. Phone 731-1432.

FOUND PAIR OF PRESC. GLASSES in Brock Hall about 2 weeks ago. Come to Publications Office, S.U.B.

LOST NAVY MEN'S SWEATER between Gym and C-lot. Phone Chuck, 733-3432, and leave message. Reward.

LOST BLUE SKI JACKET TOTEM Park, Friday. Help, I need the keys. Phone 224-4921, Rick.

Rides & Car Pools 14

WANTED ONE DRIVER FOR CENtral West Van. carpool. Phone Sally 926-1590.

RIDE WANTED FOR 8:30's FIRST and Commercial. Larry, 253-0042.

RIDERS WANTED FROM OAK along 16th. Call Peg, 732-7557.

RIDE WANTED TO UBC FROM 23rd and Inglewood, West Van. 922-4081.

NELSON — SPACE FOR 2 RIDERS. Leaving Friday, Oct. 11, afternoon. Phone 988-2467.

Special Notices 15

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

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

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

"UNDERCUT '68" IS THE OFFICIAL SUB opening Friday, Oct. 11. First dance with Hank and the Hobos.

MALE MODELS REQUIRED FOR hair styling course — for information call Mr. Terry Skeates at the U.B.C. Barber Shop. Eves. 874-7473.

BLOW YOUR MINDS. SEE BLOWup in old Aud. Four shows Thursday and Friday. Adm. 50c.

SMILE YOU '69 GRADS! YOUR Grad pictures are being taken behind (South) Brock in the Mobile Unit until October 22nd. You've already paid for this service in your Grad fee so hurry before it's too late! This is the only time pictures will be taken this year.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE HAS A few student tickets for Tuesday nights available. Special price, 7 plays $10. 560 Cambie, 684-5361.

LIFE INSURANCE
Students, age 23 — $20,000 (commuted amount). Reducing Term. Includes 3 options. Premium $42.50. Also New Fidelity Inflation Fighter policy; first in Canada. Call George Kaiway, Fidelity Life Assurance Co. — 681-7496.

CONTRACT PROBLEM HAS FORCED cancellation of Jose Feliciano Concert, scheduled for Oct. 24, 1968, in S.U.B.

Travel Opportunities 16

RIDERS WANTED TO NELSON . . . Leave Fri., return Mon. Phone Mike 7-11 p.m., 224-9269.

Wanted Information 17

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

'57 VOLKS. A-1 CONDITION. $500 cash. 261-3633 between 6-8, ask for Denny.

1960 ZEPHYR, FAIR CONDITION, priced for quick sale, $275. 263-8021 after 6 p.m., at 3271 W. 35th.

SACRIFICE OFFER MUST SELL 1963 Chev. 4-door 6-cyl. auto. $950 or best offer. Don 733-1760 Eve.

USED IMPORTS — PRICED FROM $200 to $2,000 — ten to choose from: Grand Prix Motors — 1162 Seymour. 682-7185. Open 'till 8 p.m.

G.T. AND SPITFIRES IN STOCK AT Grand Prix Motors — 1162 Seymour 682-7185. Open 'till 8 p.m.

'64 FALCON, BEAUTIFUL CONDItion. Excellent body, and motor. Family's 2nd car. Must sell quickly. 228-8341.

1959 RENAULT, RUNS GOOD, NEW interior, radio, radial tires, $250. 936-9445.

1960 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION, new tires, battery, generator. Must sell. $445.00 or best offer, 926-4009.

'56 MORRIS GOOD CONDITION, '66 motor, good rubber, new brakes. Phone 266-4369 after 5 p.m. $225.00.

Auto. For Sale (Cont.) 21

'63 VOLVO, P1800, CANDY-APPLE red. Immaculate cond. Pirellis radio, $1900, or offers or will trade for '65 Mustang, 731-3706.

Automobile—Parts 23

TR3, 4, 4A, MOUNTED SNOW TIRES. Also TR4A Tonneau cover. Offers. Alan, RE 8-9032.

Automobile—Repairs 24

Motorcycles 26

'67 KAWASAKI — 4,000 miles — Excellent condition. Grand Prix Motors —1162 Seymour — 682-7185. Open 'till 8 p.m.

FOR SALE 1965 B.S.A. LIGHTNING rebuilt engine, $650, or offers. Ph. 733-3852.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dance Bands 31

Miscellaneous 33

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

Repairing—All Kinds 35

Scandals 37

DAISY-MAE, WHERE ARE YOU? I haven't seen you since "Undercut '67", meat you at "Undercut '68".

SCIENCE ELECTIONS — NOMINAtions now open for President, Vice-President, A.M.S. Rep., Publications Officer, Public Relations Officer. — Details from Math Annex 1119. Nominations close Tuesday.

YES IT'S FOR REAL THIS TIME. Blow-Up in Old Aud. Thurs. and Friday.

HER SCIENCEMAN LOVER CAME yesterday and today, tomorrow, too. Freddy Wood, noon for only 25c.

BICYCLE WANTED: PREFERABLY 10 speed, 569 Haida House, Totem Park Residence, or 224-9818 after 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CAB CO. — TRIPPING out in the Point Grey area. Call 224-5025.

Typing 40

TYPING SERVICE
Mrs. Gail Symons — 224-6435
3885 W. 12th Ave.

EXP. TYPIST. 738-7881.

GOOD EXPERIENCED TYPIST available for home typing. Please call 277-5640.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

Help Wanted—Male 52

Male or Female 53

SKI INSTRUCTORS WANTED. NO teaching experience necessary. Training course begins at Whistler Mt. on Oct. 13 at 9 a.m. and continues for six consecutive Sundays. Fee $20. Apply to Mr. Jim McConkey, Garibaldi Ski School, Alta Lake, B.C. 932-5422.

Work Wanted 54

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE wish to earn extra money—Will baby-sit in your home evenings or days on weekends, do domestic work or home repairs. Reasonable rates. Phone 733-1375.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring 64

ENGLISH, FRENCH, HISTORY, Russian lessons given privately by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. (McGill). Phone 736-6923.

FIRST YEAR MATHEMATICS, PHYsics, Chemistry lessons given by excellent tutors. Phone 736-6923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BUSY "B" BOOKS — USED UNIversity texts bought and sold. 146 W. Hastings, opposite Woodwards. 681-4931.

FOR SALE: 2 SNOW TIRES, TUBEless, 6.50x14 and 1 wheel for same $35. Phone 922-5198.

1 PAIR METAL SKIS $30. 926-4789. Fisher 205's Wedel Kings.

FENDER JAZZMASTER GUITAR & amp. Phone 224-9054. Ken, room 401.

HAND KNIT ARAN SWEATER — Pullover, ladies size 10. Phone 738-0667.

FOR SALE. NEW TRACK DRAFTing machine with scales $145., was $207.50. Call Jack, 224-5214, Rm. No. 422, Union College.

BIRD CALLS NOW AVAILABLE
On Campus, only 75c

Misc. For Sale (Cont.) 71

MUST SELL FULL LENGTH RED ladies suede coat, size 12. Leaving for tropics, 733-1831 after 6:00 p.m.

SINGLE CHANNEL PULSE PROPO. R/C, complete with Nicad battery, as new, $85.00. 327-5508.

1963, 1964 and 1965
TOTEMS
(The UBC Yearbook)
25c — To Clear — 25c
Publications, Room 241 SUB

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

FURNISHED ROOM. MALE ONLY. Kitchen privileges, private entrance, other advantages $60. Phone 733-8702.

ROOMS ON CAMPUS $40.00 (M.) 2250 Wesbrook, kitchen priv., TV lounge, on campus parking. 224-9662.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS IN student's house, 12th & Highbury, kitchen facilities, washer, separate entrance, $45 mth. Call: day,291-3141; evening 228-9597.

LARGE BASEMENT ROOM FOR 15th October. 224-0531.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR MALE students near 16th and Arbutus. Phone after 6 p.m. 733-5255.

SLEEPING ROOMS, AVAILABLE Nov. 1, male. Well furnished, priv. bath, entrance, 4546 W. 8th. $45. Ph. 224-9340.

MALE STUDENT, 2ND TO 4TH year, comfortable single room, kitchen privil., sharing bathroom and fridge, non-smoker, reasonable. 733-8778.

Room & Board 82

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE, MALE students over twenty-one. Single room $90. Shared room $75. Phone 228-9258 after 5:30. Apply evenings after 5:30 at 4493 Sasamat.

LIVE ON CAMPUS AT THE DELTA Upsilon Fraternity House, good food, short walk to classes, quiet hours enforced for study. Phone 228-9389 or 224-9841.

DELUXE ACCOMMODATION NEAR UBC for female student in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Should have limited class time. Call 682-1249.

ROOM & BOARD FOR STUDENT. Quiet, warm, priv. home. Near UBC. Phone 224-4823.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

GIRL PREF. OVER 21 TO SHARE apt. near Broadway and Burrard with German girl. $60.00 incl. phone Gretel, 732-6756.

STUDENTS, 2, TO SHARE HOUSE with same, vicinity Cambie & 20th. Available now. Glen Dave Normand or Dennis, 3655 Ash.

3-ROOM SUITE, UPSTAIRS, FURnished, 1 or 2 quiet senior students. $70 per month. 1942 W. 3rd. Phone 733-6726.

INTELLIGENT MAN, STUDENT, 32, has furnished English Bay apartment to share, $60 including TV, linen. Phone evenings 733-6954.

STUDENTS, 2, TO SHARE HOUSE with 2 others. 7th and Highbury. Private rooms. Immediate occupancy. 224-3035.

APARTMENT DWELLERS. BRUCE Yorke will speak on how you can protect your rights and keep rents reasonable. Thurs. noon, Hebb Theatre.

FURNI. BSMT APT., SUIT 2 MALE students. W. 17th nr. Dunbar. Avail. Oct. 15. 224-0989.

WANTED MALE GRAD STUDENT to share two bedroom Kits. suite. 732-5932 or Hut B-6, 33.

WANTED SENIOR STUDENT TO share waterfront suite with grad. student. Near UBC. Alan 733-7660.

FURNISHED BASEMENT SUITE available now for one male student. Phone 731-1629.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student to share furnished home (5 min. from UBC) with two of same. Own bedroom. $85 mo. 228-9105.

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