

WHERE THE FRISCO FIASCO'S AT

By JOHN SWANSON

Last term I dropped out of school for a while and spent a month hitch-hiking around California.

I spent most of my time in Berkeley and San Francisco, and spent several days on the campus of San Francisco State College, observing the strike activities, and finding out the background of the strike.

The morning after I arrived in Berkeley, Nov. 18, I went into San Francisco to have a look at State. I introduced myself to a group of students

is the fact that the trustees immediately fired Murray, rather than allowing the academic senate to use due process, investigating the incident.

The strike might not have occurred on this issue alone, but it was another in a series of frustrations that black students have felt at the college. The BSU has for two or three years been petitioning for a black studies department, with black instructors.

They have also been campaigning, with almost

- any black student who desires admission in 1969 be admitted;

- the department be expanded to 20 teachers;

- the white financial aid officer for the black and third world students be replaced by a black or third world person;

- no disciplinary action be taken against striking students;

- the trustees not be allowed to dissolve black programs on or off campus. (The board was considering dissolving an inter-campus body called Associated Students;

- George Murray maintain his teaching position for the rest of the year.

The black studies department will teach courses such as African and Afro-American history, music, culture, art, etc.

George Murray was dismissed for political reasons, the BSU feels, and he must be re-instated.

In rejecting white financial aid officer Helen Bedeson, the black students explain she represents "the old antebellum plantation mistress, the show-piece of the slavemaster who decided what the field niggers need and don't need."

The TWLF's demands are as follows: That

- schools of ethnic studies be set up with third world students having control of hiring and curriculum;

- 50 teachers be appointed to ethnic studies, 20 of which would be for the black studies program;

- in the fall of 1969, all non-white students who apply be admitted;

- this spring term the college admit all non-white students who apply;

- George Murray and all other instructors chosen by non-white people be retained.

Approximately one-third of the 1,100 faculty members belong to a local of the American Federation of Teachers, which voted to strike.

When the student strike was first called, an ad hoc committee of 50 professors was convened to support the students, but support has since grown and the striking faculty have issued a set of demands which include complete academic autonomy, and removal of police from the campus.

I would say that the majority of the faculty



— berkeley barb foto

handing out strike literature and was immediately taken into a tactics meeting of the art department strike committee.

Here I collected some policy statements from striking students, and with help from the registrar and the local press — mainly the official student newspaper the daily Gator—pieced together information about the strike.

San Francisco State College is primarily a regional college for the city. It has 18,500 students, five per cent of them black, and most of them undergraduates, with dull buildings situated on a 400-acre campus in the south end of San Francisco.

Along with 17 other state-supported colleges it is administered by the state board of college trustees.

This board is appointed by the governor of California, who also sits on it, but it is distinct from the board of regents, which directs the affairs of the University of California, such as Berkeley and UCLA.

The trustees "set a broad policy for the colleges while delegating considerable independent responsibility for implementation at the college level."

Or so the college calendar says.

But one of the issues currently being disputed is the lack of autonomy at the college, even in academic affairs.

The strike was called originally by the Black Students Union, to which every black student automatically belongs, to protest the firing of English instructor George Murray, education minister of the Black Panther party. Murray had told his students that blacks should bring guns to class.

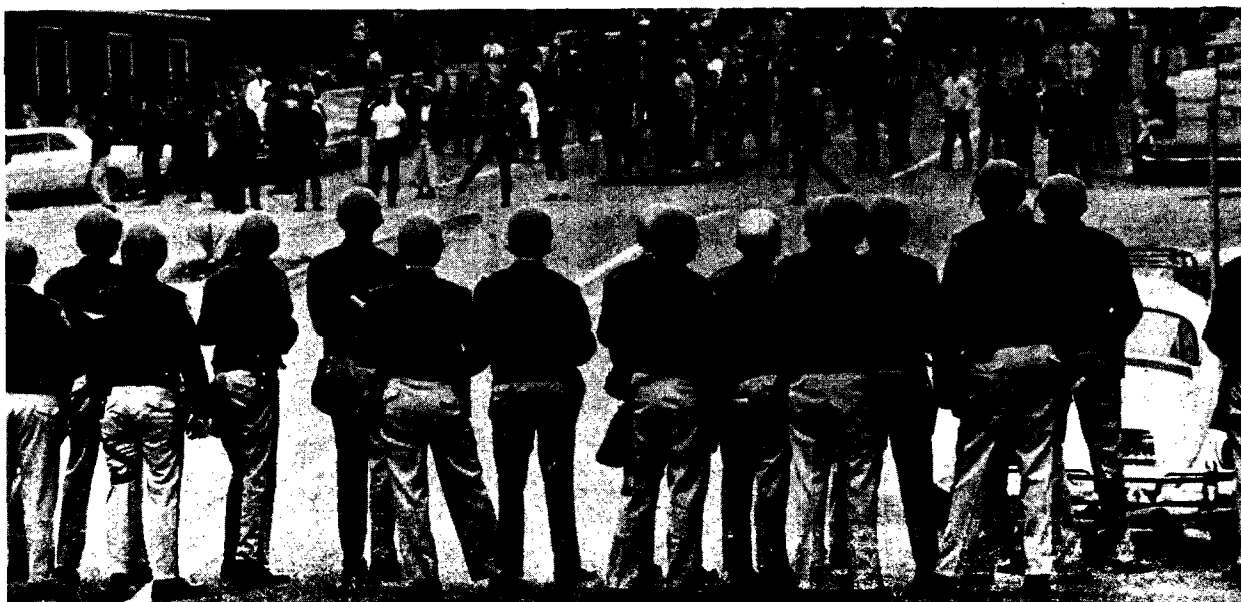
Although the statement was publicized out of context no one seems to deny it.

What the strikers object to, among other things,

no success, for increased minority enrolment. (The BSU estimates the percentage of non-whites in San Francisco elementary and secondary schools at 70 per cent, yet the percentage of non-whites at SFS is something like 15 per cent.

The BSU drew up a list of ten demands and called on the entire student body to boycott classes until the demands were met.

They were immediately supported by the Third World Liberation Front, a federation of non-white, non-black students, including Mexican-Americans,



— berkeley barb foto

Filipinos, Chinese and Japanese students.

The TWLF also added five demands to be met before students should attend classes again.

Here is a resume of the ten demands being made by the BSU. That:

- black studies courses now being taught in several departments be collected in a black studies department;

- Dr. Nathan Hare, the department chairman, receive salary commensurate with his qualifications (he is currently the lowest paid department head at SFS;

- the department have the power of granting degrees and making its own appointments;

- minority enrolment be increased, specifically by 128 special allocations this spring term;

are sympathetic to the strike.

As for the white students, an ad hoc committee was formed to co-ordinate strike activity.

No particular group initiated the committee although there is some overlap in leadership with the Students for a Democratic Society.

While I was on campus it seemed that a large minority of white students were on strike, and even when I talked to a non-striker, I never found a student who didn't support at least the major demands of the black students.

If this analysis of the strike sounds like committees and petitions, let me hasten to add that the strike is anything but academic and inactive.

Continued on Page 5

See: 'FRISCO

Under the covers

Berger bangs BoGp.3

Regina censorshipp.6

Presidents resigningp.8

Basketball interviewp.11

Zirnhelt charge refuted

By PAUL KNOX

Ubysey city editor Peter Ladner refuted Monday a charge by Alma Mater Society president David Zirnhelt that the paper did not co-operate with the AMS in publicizing Thursday's general meeting.

Zirnhelt had cited lack of co-operation from the campus paper as one reason for the poor turnout at the meeting.

Only 700 students turned out to consider proposed revisions in the AMS constitution. A quorum of 2,000 was needed to make binding decisions.

Ladner, who directs the paper's reporting staff, said Zirnhelt's charge was totally unfounded, and that the AMS was itself responsible for any lack of publicity in The Ubysey.

Administration president Ken Hare's resignation forced us to devote most of last Tuesday's paper to an analysis of the weekend's events and stories about Hare," said Ladner.

"Even so, we managed to find enough space to print not only the AMS paid advertisement announcing the revisions, but a two-page explanation of the changes by our council reporter, Alex Volkoff."

Ladner said the major reason for the failure of the meeting was that The Ubysey has been forced, because of a meagre AMS grant, to eliminate its Thursday edition.

"The paucity of the AMS grant has forced us to cut back to two issues per week," he said. "If they had given us



— dick button photo

STAMPING HIS FEET in disgust is Norman Newsless, one of many UBC students who lost their tempers Thursday after failing to find a copy of the campus newspaper The Ubysey in its usual conveniently located drop-off points. Paper has been forced by mingy student council grant to cease Thursday publication, its first cutback in 20 years.

enough money for three, we would have published a Thursday issue and plastered the general meeting advance story

all over the front page.

"However, as it turned out, notice of the meeting was forced to the middle of Tuesday's paper because of the unusual significance of Dr. Hare's resignation."

Zirnhelt also claimed the resignation of former AMS internal affairs officer Ruth Dworkin and lack of support from what he called "certain faculties" had something to do with the poor turnout.

Meanwhile, students across the campus are feeling the pinch as The Ubysey reduces, by one edition, its weekly supply of news.

Representatives of clubs and other organizations seeking publicity came to The Ubysey's office Wednesday, as they had become accustomed, only to learn to their dismay that the struggling paper has dropped its Thursday edition and their only source of free publicity has been cut off.

One manifestation of the squeeze on the paper's funds has come in a steadily increasing ad-to-news ratio. Friday's news pages contained 45 per cent ads, one of the highest totals in years.

Managing editor Bruce Curtis said the paper had no choice but to cut back to two issues per week.

"We have increased our ad revenue and done everything in our power to cut expenses, but rising costs and a decreasing AMS grant left us no other alternative," Curtis said.

"We certainly didn't want to. In fact, we have been thinking seriously for the past two years of going up to four or even five issues per week."



— dick button photo

NORMAN continues his fit of rage.

Film Soc

Presents (THIS WEEK)

PRIVILEGE

WITH

Paul Jones and Jean Shrimpton

TUESDAY: 12:30 & 3:30

THURSDAY: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 & 9:00

FRIDAY: 12:30 & 3:30

Admission—50c

SUB THEATRE

Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs

Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry
Chicago Medical School

will lecture and demonstrate Adlerian
theory and technique.

JAN. 31 and FEB. 1

at U.B.C.

Student of Adler, graduate of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of Vienna, Professor Dreikurs has lectured and published extensively on Adlerian psychology, psychodynamics of personality, child guidance psychotherapy, human interrelationships and group psychotherapy.

Special Rates To Full-Time Students

ADMISSION TO ALL SESSIONS—\$5.00

FRIDAY EVENING ONLY—\$1.50
(AMS Card Required)

Contact:

UBC EXTENSION DEPARTMENT
EAST MALL — PHONE 228-2181

ATTENTION '69 GRADS



Each year the Graduating Class presents a gift to the University. The money for it is a part of your Graduation Fee. We have \$8000 - \$10,000 for this purpose and need your suggestions for a suitable presentation. Please fill out the form below today and drop it into

BOX 44 — SUB

Remember this is your Graduating Year.
Make it memorable!!

SUGGESTIONS FOR GRAD GIFT

Murmurings from the masses

"Did you attend the AMS general meeting on Thursday, and why, or if not, why not?"

JOHN FRIZELL PHOTOS

Robyn Ravening
Education 4

"No, because I was sitting in SUB with my boyfriend."



Jim Cameron
Science 1

"No. I didn't know about it."

Barbra Bluman
Arts 1

"No, because I am disillusioned with AMS."



Dave Koop
Science 3

"Yes, because I wanted to see the referendum passed."

Brian Thompson
Arts 4

"No, I didn't go because of a lack of interest."



Bob Kirk
Eng 1

"No. I knew that there wouldn't be a quorum."

Students faculty should sit on BoG says Berger

B.C. university boards of governors are insensitive to what's going on at universities, New Democratic Party leadership candidate Tom Berger said Friday.

And, says Berger, students and faculty could easily be represented on UBC's Board of Governors with no danger of the board becoming irresponsible.

"Board members are pillars of the community, but they're not in touch with the university," Berger told one hundred persons in the SUB party room.

"That's why I think students and faculty should be on the board."

We've got to disburse power on the campus, and I don't think we run the risk with students and faculty on the board of it becoming irresponsible."

Berger said the argument that the faculty should not be able to set their own salaries as board members is specious, especially when mouthed by B.C. Government members.

"MLA's can decide their own salaries, why not teachers?" he asked. "This goes for teachers sitting on school boards, too," he said.

Berger, a Vancouver lawyer, praised today's students for taking a highly critical look at the quality of their education.

"Our generation should have been looking at the kind of training we were getting, instead of just absorbing it," he said.

"In law school we were trained for corporate business. But they didn't say anything about the legal problems of Indians, which are some of the most complex and demanding you can find today."

Malcolm keeps the faith: democracy dies in debate

For the seventy-first time this year, classics head Malcolm McGregor proclaimed:

"I do not believe in democracy at a university." He was speaking at noon Monday at a panel discussion on university reform.

B.C. Parekh, a visiting professor of political science, was the other participant in the noon discussion moderated by Karl Burau.

Parekh said the university is made up of three groups: students, faculty, and administration, and that to run the university there should be communication among the groups. He suggested setting up a "university parliament" where the groups could meet to discuss problems.

Burau stressed the importance of physical fitness and "good nerves" for the student.

McGregor said he opposed student authority in university on the issues of "function and knowledge".

Eye bank needs your eyeballs

You can give your eyes to save the sight of another.

The Eye Bank of Canada desperately needs eyes to transplant into people with corneal defects.

Eyes from dead people can now be transplanted into people still alive who can use the sight.

The corneae from the good eyes can be put in place of cloudy corneae and will grow there and become part of the eye enabling the recipient to see, perhaps better than he had before his sight deteriorated.

If you want to give your eyes, or at least provide for their being used after you die, the Circle K club has all of the necessary forms in the north end of SUB today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Twenty-five people signed up as of noon Monday.

"In three years at law school, I don't think I heard about the Indians' problems for ten minutes."

Berger said the calling of police on to the Simon Fraser University last November was a mistake, and that he will ask B.C. Attorney General Les Peterson to drop criminal charges against the 114 students arrested while occupying the administration building.

"There is no role for police in an academic community," he said.

"I think the university should be an independent self governing unit."

Berger was questioned by a panel including anthropology prof Bill Willmott, political science prof Mike Wallace and Walter Young, and UBC Conservative Club president, Les Horswill.

Although Berger has been a long-time member of the NDP and attempted to unseat party leader Bob Strachan three years ago, Willmott said there is some question as to whether Berger is really a socialist.

"What would a socialist government do differently from Premier Bennett?" he asked.

Berger replied that various measures such as the nationalization of the B.C. Electric which appeared socialistic on the surface were really what he called "staid capitalism" and represented no real change in the provincial power structure.

"We aren't willing to say to industry 'don't destroy our resources while you're pursuing another,'" he said. "We only get 12 per cent of our natural resources, and industry must be forced to share more of their wealth."

"You don't know enough to run the place," he confidently declared.

Parekh said it is the duty of each member of the university to be willing and able to act on the problems of the university.

Idle B.C. gov't idles hospital

The B.C. government has delayed the opening of UBC's new psychiatric wing.

In a statement released Monday, the university administration said that the 60 bed unit, completed and equipped since Nov. 18, 1968, has remained closed due to the inability to reach an agreement with the provincial government over the financing of the operational costs.

The university claims it will need \$1.7 million per year (\$88 per patient per day) instead of the \$1.1 million (\$55 per diem) the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will offer.

The \$600,000 difference, should it be forthcoming, will be split by the provincial and federal governments.

But the extra money needs approval from the provincial government.

The administration claims that the BCHIS grant does not take into account the size of the unit, the type of service to be offered, nor the multiple teaching, research and clinical roles of the unit.

B.C. is the only province with these type of facilities where this has not been taken into account in government grants, according to the statement.

Although it expressed confidence in a committee being set up to study the matter, it has reportedly given the government until March 6 to produce a solution, or the unit will remain non-operational indefinitely.

The unit is the first part of a 410 bed Health Sciences Centre due to be completed in 1975.

Incredible

Editor, The Ubyssy:

As president of the Reform Union, I have a responsibility to correct your incredible report on our founding meeting entitled "Reformers Organize", Jan. 17. Les Horswill, chairman of the constitutional debate, did not declare that some "undesirables" were present. Your report did not state that open policy meetings are being held but did discuss the nominations committee in such a way as to completely misrepresent the facts. This committee has not "already prepared a list of proposed candidates." The nominations committee has made no conclusions and will only recommend at a democratic nominating meeting of the Reform Union. Further nominations from the floor will receive equitable treatment.

Factual unreliability can at times be forgiven. Blatant editorializing in news columns

can not. It is odd that a student newspaper, so righteously critical of a certain Vancouver daily for its contributions to distorted journalism, should sink to the same level. Your paper has dropped many a credible tear over the malaise of student government and campus politics. I recognize the problem, however, your story is the kind of mischievous reporting which does nothing to improve the present state of political activism on this campus.

R. VULLIAMY
Reform Union president

Seats

Editor, The Ubyssy:

A number of people who were at the Campus Pop Festival and are intending to go to the Gordon Lightfoot, Collectors, and Poppy family concerts have asked if the seating problem which occurred at the pop festival will occur at the Collectors and Lightfoot concerts. It definitely will not!

Everyone who has an A1 or A2 ticket will be assured of a seat at the Lightfoot and Collectors concerts and those with B tickets at the Collectors concert.

Anyone with questions can phone me at 228-3966.

BARRY MILAVSKY
chairman
SUB opening committee

Snap, crackle

Editor, The Ubyssy:

Please let me extend the heartiest of congratulations to the 'organizers' of the pop festival for their comprehensive exhibition of how to organize a debacle. In their infinite wisdom and foresight they sold advance tickets, a play which was followed by also selling tickets the night of the event itself in such great numbers that many of these who had purchased advance tickets could not even get into any of the shows (possibly this was a blessing in disguise)

Those who managed to get stamped had the freedom to fight sightseers, bubblegummers, punks and the great unwashed, unhip masses to get from one show to another, and once at the show were faced with the fact that it was much too crowded.

It would be best that the idiots who blew the event might organize the next UBC bubble-gum blowing tourney or dinky toy race along the main mall. Of course such an event would be open only to UBC's super-organizers, any and all engineers, the law students' association, executive and other such representative bodies and the winner would be proclaimed King of UBC.

DOUG McCRIMMON
law I

Money

Editor, The Ubyssy:

I see in your last edition that the dental building is receiving \$144,494 for more re-

search labs and extra space. I just can't see why certain sectors of our campus are pumped with cash and other. Faculties who think they require more space, buildings, etc. should first compare their needs to the needs of UBC's geology department.

When a department drops some of its courses because of insufficient facilities and equipment, something has to be done.

ROSS MITCHELL
commerce 2

Elect Wally?

Editor, The Ubyssy:

I nominate Walter (Don Quixote) Gage as UBC's next full time administration president.

Get the inevitable over with, as the Americans said last November when they elected Dick Nixon.

A. W. GRAPEVINE
987654321

THE UBYSSY

Published Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssy also subscribes to the press services of Pacific Student Press, of which it is a founding member. Ubyssy News Service supports one foreign correspondent in Pango-Pango. Authorized second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. The Ubyssy publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. City editor, 228-2305; editor, 228-2301; Page Friday, 228-2309; sports, 228-2308; advertising, 228-3977.

JANUARY 21, 1969

GUEST EDITORIAL

Discipline and AMS

Three undergraduates of this university have been found guilty of appearing at a university function showing traces of intoxicating liquor.

The need for such an action is so rare that many students may not realize that there is an undergraduate organization to deal with matters of this nature. The verdict was pronounced by students' council upon the recommendation of the students' discipline committee consisting of the President M.U.S., President W.U.S., the president of the arts, science and agriculture men's undergrads, and the vice-presidents of the junior and sophomore

In recognition of our esteemed heritage, we commence the occasional publication of reprints from The Ubyssy of the past 50 years. The following is an editorial from the February 4, 1930 issue, when the paper was printing two issues a week. Editor-in-chief was Roderick A. Pilkington and news manager was Himie Koshevoy. The AMS constitution still forbids unsanctioned boozing at AMS functions.

years. Council did not sit as a court, as it was entitled to but merely adopted the finding of the Discipline Committee.

We congratulate the committee on its prompt actions, and especially commend the moral courage of W. Roach and D. Pollock who conducted the prosecution without regard to personal likes or dislikes.

The result of the committee's action is well calculated to give pause to any further tendency in the same direction and in addition will remind students that paradoxically there is an effective organization empowered to punish infractions of the Honour Code.

The very infrequency of actions of this sort is a striking testimony of the almost universal conformity of the students to all provisions of the A.M.S. regulations.

EDITORS:
Co-ordinating Al Birnie
News John Twigg
City Alex Volkoff, Peter Ladner
Managing Bruce Curtis
Wire Irene Wasilewski
Page Friday Andrew Horvat
Sports Jim Maddin
Ass't News John Gibbs

The CBSee saw us in action from stars to furnishings, featuring our charming and talented city editor and co-starring everyone else. Jack Emberly came in and phoned and John Anderson came in looking for stories that

didn't exist. Ulf Ottho have known better. Elaine Tarzwell, Nick Orchard and Nader Mirhady, who chestized the news desk, watched old-timers Paul Knox and Norman Gidney groove and worked some too. The some tootle wasn't much, even though Nate Smith prepared unionlaterally, Valley's dog lived and John Twigg plucked the strings of his love-torn heart. Dirk Visser and Gordie Tong snapped, as did John Frizell, who freaked faces at the pop and bubble gum festival. Sportsmen Barry Soper and Rik Nyland watched Jocks while Tony Gallagher interviewed one of our strapping ball carriers.

ENGINEERS BY NICK ORCHARD

A question of identity

Lack of identity seems to be a major problem at the university today.

Just the other day I came across a large group of students in a lecture hall, all wearing red jackets and screaming and shouting about something. I wondered if maybe I should alert the campus police, as it might have been a mass escape from some asylum.

At the front of the group was a lone student dressed in the same red attire. Obviously suffering from an acute lack of identity, he turned to the crowd and pleaded, "Who the hell are we?"

To which the mass chanted back, "We are, we are, we are the engineers." I suppose this was repeated so many times so that it might become implanted in their brains.

At this point everyone got up and stormed through the doors screaming, "We can, we can, demolish forty beers, drink rum, drink rum, drink rum and follow us."

I followed although unfortunately I had no rum. This didn't disturb me too much, however, as it didn't appear they had any beer either.

By the time I caught up to them they had already captured some man in a blue coat and put him into what looked like a cage or a converted baby crib.

Fearing for the man's life I followed until they came to a large pool, whereupon they removed him from the cage and took his watch and wallet.

Not being one who can stand by while a robbery is being committed, I moved in to try and help but they formed a large circle around him and gave a cheer to cover up the sound of him splashing into the pond.

I didn't believe they could cover up the evidence this easily, and indeed after a few minutes of splashing around it was evident the man in the blue coat wasn't going to drown, so they had to give back his watch and wallet.

I decided the time had come to call in the police as the redcoats moved off, undaunted, in search of another victim, shouting and screaming and reminding themselves who they were, although it was written on the back of their jackets in case they forgot.

It's a gloomy time

By CAREY LINDE

With the exception of all the groovy snow, everything is back to normal at UBC, just the way it was a year ago at this time. Walter (no comment) Gage is back as acting administration president.

The faculty is still whimpering about gigantic problems of their pocket book, perfectly content to remain with no voice over who is to be the acting administration president, in a time when he is in office more than real presidents.

The student councils of the province have cooked up another moderate public relations union — the B.C. Union of Students — in which to waste even more student funds. And what's the first thing they do? — right, ask Bennett for an audience. Bennett must love it, year after year having timid self-seeking politicians from the campuses come traipsing over to his door asking for more candy.

The AMS keeps on having general meetings, where they debate constitutional changes proposed by some incompetent law student.

A few names pop to mind for replacing Ken Hare. Lyndon Johnson will shortly be out of a job. Judy LaMarsh would be great. "How gutless Ken was." Then there is Vancouver's own Sam Hayakawa now getting his military apprenticeship training at San Francisco State, the Ronald Reagan Finishing School for University Presidents.

The seventeen radicals on campus are flying high with swollen egos. Imagine being credited personally for all the shit in the world,

and for being the all-mighty group that make presidents resign.

Board of governors member Stuart Keate is publisher of the Vancouver Sun. It was his paper that just suggested in an editorial that Dean Gage be made full president, as an honor to his UBC service. What about Malcom McGregor of classics or Charles McDowell of chemistry? It must be nice to be a Board of Governors with a newspaper owner in your group so you can get his paper to do your bidding for you. Walter Gage it will be.

And the committee to pick him will definitely have students on it, quite conceivably the one-third representation asked for by the AMS. I suspect that before Dr. Hare left he got a reassurance from the board of governors to allow students to help pick the next unfortunate. If we don't watch it there won't be any students left — they will all be on administration and senate committees.

I'll miss Kenneth Hare. With him around, sympathetic to the destiny of man, it was exciting waiting to witness the next setback he would receive at the hands of the mandarins in the senate and administration. But now, we are back to normal where nothing exciting will happen and things will continue to deteriorate.

UBC reports, that neutered organ of the administration's information office, continues to spend \$5,000 a month to tell us how short the university is for funds.

Merry Christmas, Virginia.

Students make the noise; the faculty are to blame

By CHARLIE HULTON

Students make noise, administration gets the headaches, governors take the kicks, but the faculty is the heart of the trouble.

Crisis in the university has been made visible by student disorders.

These outbreaks, though significant in themselves, could be handled with relative ease if other elements of the university structure — governors, administration and faculty — were all sound, confident and united.

They would know which student demands to concede, which to ignore.

They could either assert the rightness of the university's present character and direction or take other directions whether or not these conformed to specific demands.

In general, however, faculty reaction to student protest has been embarrassed, confused and feeble.

This reaction, rather than the extent of student protest, indicates the gravity of the crisis.

This weak response is often explained as a deadlocked power struggle between the university's constituent parts.

The favorite interpretation casts students and faculty against governors and administrators. This view is superficial.

One part of the university, the faculty, so overshadows the other three that there can be no question of a power struggle on broad ques-

tions of educational character and policy.

The average North American university, in nearly all of its excellence and its defects, has been shaped by the faculty.

Even the slogans of students protesting against the university and society have their origins in faculty attitudes.

There is an anecdote that academic men tell over and over, without realizing that the joke is on them.

The story goes that a newly-installed university president, famous in non-academic fields, told a group of profs that some policies they disliked would be "good for the university."

Up stepped a Nobel prize winner, speaking for his colleagues.

"But sir," he said, "we are the university."

That wary academics recount this story indicates that they think this remark ought to rank among the great defiance of legend.

But the faculty members in the university don't want to admit that no Pope, no external power of any kind, can force their compliance.

By exaggerating the importance of governors and the administration, whom they elevate just high enough to make kicking convenient, faculty members have a way of avoiding collective responsibility for the university's present character and future direction.

Only the faculty can protest the university and only they can improve it.

'FRISCO CAMPUS STRIFE

From Page 1

In fact, as you have probably read, it is a daily confrontation which involves frequent violence and a good deal of courage and conviction to maintain.

My first day on campus was peaceful but tense. The campus had already been closed for a week by order of its president, Robert Smith, after skirmishes between students and the San Francisco tactical squad, an elite squad of riot police.

The art department steering committee meeting that I attended discussed publicity measures such as posters and arranged a camera squad to photograph any police violence.

The mood was generally non-violent but determined—close the campus and keep it closed until the demands are met.

One thing that impressed me at this meeting was that early in the program the committee endorsed a strike resolution and about thirty minutes later it had been typed, mimeographed and was back at the meeting ready to be distributed.

And this sort of immediate communication was common.

It includes a newspaper, the Strike Daily, and frequent position papers by various groups and departments, as well as the regular newspaper and closed circuit TV distribution of important meetings and speeches.

At noon that day SDS called a strike tactics meeting.

It began as the usual SDS haggle between people who wanted to discuss the issues and people who had done that a dozen times and wanted to discuss tactics.

But the meeting was quickly dissolved by the leader of the BSU, who came in looking impatient and said "Too much

talk, man. You're holding the people back."

So the three or four hundred people there marched to the administration building and confronted San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto, chanting "Pigs off campus!"

Later in the day, state president Smith gave a state of the campus address in which he promised to open the college the next day and use more police if necessary.

In a meeting the following day, the faculty emphatically refused to endorse the president's position and called for a convocation of the whole campus to discuss the strike demands.

This convocation did take place, and was scheduled to last several days, but broke up in a day and a half when president Smith refused to officially close classes for the convocation.

At this stage, approximately half of the classes on campus were being held, but attendance varied from almost full in the physical education department to nearly empty in the social sciences.

At any rate, strikers began to close the institution by marching down the halls chanting "on strike, shut it down" and moving into classrooms in use, making so much noise that lectures became impossible.

The tactical police squad, 600 of them stationed in boiler rooms and workyards around campus, were called in and the active confrontations began again.

During the following week or so support for the strike grew and the crowds that gathered in the central plaza every noon for strike rallies soon reached 4,000-6,000.

The confrontations with the

tactical squad were hostile and frequently violent.

The idea of keeping a college open by using urban commandos probably created more sympathy in the college for the strike than anything else.

I witnessed several charges of the police and it's easy to understand the hatred.

Three plainclothes "student officers" were converged upon in the cafeteria by a hostile crowd shouting "pigs off campus," by now a popular slogan.

They retreated to the library and just as the crowd moved inside that building, 40 tactical squad members charged the door, cracking a few heads with their three-foot riot sticks.

Everyone scattered over and under desks and tables.

One hysterical girl leaned against a pillar and sobbed.

But that was just child's play—practice.

The operations were directed by spotters on the roofs of buildings and in police helicopters. The worst of it was like Chicago.

For example, one day several hundred tac squad cops cordoned off a crowd of thousands from three sides and charged it, picking off stragglers on the end and sides.

I saw an arrest that went like this. One student running away was isolated and clubbed senseless to the ground. Lying face down in the grass, his hands were jerked roughly behind his back and handcuffed, and then he was beaten by a tac squad heavy, who reminded me of Rod Steiger in The Heat of the Night.

Several personal stories of brutalities in paddy wagons were also carried by the Berkeley Barb of that week.

Continued Page 12
See: ERUPTION

INDIAN STUDENTS

PRESENT

CULTURAL PROGRAM

26th January - 7:30 p.m.

SUB BALLROOM

Tickets \$1 each at International House

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

GIOVANNI'S COIFFURES

A complete Beauty Culture Service.
For Appointment Phone 733-8646
or Drop in at 3543 West 4th Ave.

NEW LOWER PRICES

and 10% Student Discount

TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF

The Alma Mater Society
of the

University of British Columbia

Requests the Pleasure of Your Attendance

at the FORMAL OPENING of the

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1969

At 3:00 P.M.

Interested in SELLING?

Then why not be an

ADVERTISING SALES REP

for the

UBYSSEY

This is an excellent opportunity to gain sales experience and to earn worthwhile commissions for part-time work.

The Publications Office needs two second or third-year business-minded students who will work hard for 8-10 hours a week during February and March and return to the job next September.

If interested apply to the

Publications Office

Room 241, Student Union Building



— gordie tong photo

IT'S AN ART SHOW in the SUB art gallery, but with a different twist — you're the objet d'. See it sometime.

Students rallying on eve of pow-wow

REGINA (CUP)—The student position at the University of Saskatchewan has hardened on the eve of negotiations between student leaders and the school's board of governors over the bitter fee dispute here.

The negotiations are scheduled to begin on Monday (Jan. 20) and will pit an eight-man student contingent against a similar number of governors. Students have threatened a general strike if the talks are not successful.

The agreement to negotiate was reached Thursday when a group of student leaders from both campuses (Regina and Saskatoon) attended a board meeting and indicated their desire to begin talks.

On Friday a general meeting of some 900 Regina students voted overwhelmingly (890-5) to begin negotiations and to have the sessions open to observers. The assembly also sounded a threatening note when it voted to call another general meeting to take a strike vote should the student representatives decide the talks were going nowhere.

The governors' negotiating team will be led by Regina vice-principal T. H. McLeod and will include W. J. Riddell, Regina principal, and six governors. The students will counter with eight student councillors and executives from the Regina campus.

The students are pressing for an unconditional five-year fee collection contract and will not discuss the Carillon, the student newspaper at Regina.

The administration decided in early January not to collect fees in an attempt to muzzle the Carillon, a paper they feel does not have the best interests of the school at heart.

The board has not yet agreed to open the negotiations to observers but has left the door open by allowing its committee to make the decision Monday.

At the Thursday meeting, board members agreed the student representatives should have the right to report back to their constituents but balked at openness saying they feared "grandstanding".

The Carillon is still publishing regularly and appeared Friday. Sources say funds are running low at Regina and all club and social activities have been cancelled during the crisis.

The administration, for the first time ever, is footing the bill for inter-varsity athletics. It has decided to honor the commitments made earlier to the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association, normally paid for out of student fees.

VGH opens facilities for UBC eye research

New expanded facilities for eye research are opening at the Vancouver General Hospital for the medical faculty's department of ophthalmology.

The new centre will study eye tumors and corneal transplants and some of the common causes of blindness.

The facilities have cost the department of ophthalmology \$169,000 over the past two years, and include a medical library and lecture room.

Funds for the expansion came from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the Vancouver Foundation, The Federal Health Resources fund and private donors.

INTERMEDIA Presents

UNDERGROUND FILMS

575 Beatty

Jan. 24 & 25 — 8:30 P.M.

Entrance By Donation—\$1.00

SEMINARS

SUB AUDITORIUM
7:30 P.M.

TONIGHT — The Image of the University

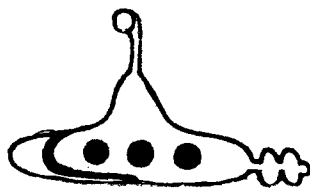
WEDNESDAY — The University as a Training Ground

FRIDAY — How SUB Relates

Noted Speakers For Each Seminar

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Sponsored by SUB Formal Opening Committee



SUB OPENING

GIANT

Semi - Formal Dance

Sliver Chalice Revue

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

SUB CAF

FULL FACILITIES

\$3.00/CPL.

YOU ARE *Welcome* TO BE OUR GUEST AT A PREVIEW MEETING OF THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

SEE

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

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN INVITED
NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Tues.—Jan. 21st—7:30 p.m.

Eldorado Motor Hotel

2330 Kingsway

Thurs.—Jan. 23rd—7:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn — 1110 Howe St.

Presented by "Thorfin" Thorfinnson

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE

No. 212—535 W. Georgia St.

Ph. 685-1945 (24 hrs.)



DALE CARNEGIE
FOUNDER (R)



• EAT IN • TAKE OUT • DELIVERY •

TUXEDO RENTAL & SALES

3000 GARMENTS
TO CHOOSE FROM
• Full Dress (Tails)
• Morning Coats
• Directors' Coats
• White & Colored Coats
• Shirts & Accessories

E. A. Lee Formal Wear

623 Howe

688-2481

Femininity

For you
it's a
way of life



A soft appealing way of looking. A warm gentle way of acting. Sometimes serene. Sometimes mystical. The way of woman is always enchanting

And that's the way it should be. Every day of the month.

That's why Tampax tampons are such an important part of so many women's lives. They assure a discreet, feminine answer to those problem days of the month. Tampax tampons are internally worn. Nothing shows. Even under the daintiest little slip of a dress. You don't know it's there.

And Tampax tampons are safe. Made of soft, lightly compressed pure surgical cotton. Easily used. Simple to dispose of. Applicator and all.

You stay your freshest because there's no odor. You stay your feminine best because there's no worry. Tampax tampons. For the woman who enjoys being a woman.

TAMPAX
tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY
MADE ONLY BY
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONT.



INSPIRED — a study of acid rock fan taken and developed by Ubyssy photographer Gordie Tong, as seen at the Pop Festival.

Red guard member to speak at UBC

A member of China's red guard is coming to UBC Monday to explain the relevance of the cultural revolution to Canada.

Gora Ebrahim, who is also a representative of the Afro-Asian Journalists Association will speak on the SUB ballroom on liberation struggles in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

At 8 p.m. the same day former AMS vice-president Bob Cruise will lead an informal discussion in SUB room A.

Cruise, who is chairman of the Canadian Student Movement will be joined by Hardial Bains, a former UBC grad student.

Strax axed, and poor

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Dr. Norman Strax, leader of the fight against identification cards at the University of New Brunswick, is looking for close to \$9,000 to pay off legal fees and fines accumulated during his battles.

The beleaguered physics professor was hit with a \$2,000 fine and a similar amount in court costs by Judge Paul Barry over the Christmas holidays.

The judge upheld the university administration's right to suspend Strax, assessed the fine after administration complaints against Strax for "disruption of the normal activities of the institution" and for "counselling students to disobey university regulations", and upheld an injunction permanently barring Strax from the campus.

The decision was announced just as Strax emerged from Fredericton city cells after serving 24 days for a court order violation. He had been sentenced to 30 days plus another 15 days or \$500 for ignoring the injunction barring

him from campus. He paid the \$500 and got six days off his sentence for good behaviour.

Legal fees and court fines have cost Strax nearly \$9,000 while a legal aid fund set up in his behalf has raised only \$1,000.

He plans to appeal the injunction ruling and the fine imposition but must first find funds to cover his legal fees.

SUB makes or breaks on Gordie

The SUB formal opening committee will break even if the two Gordon Lightfoot shows sell out, says Chuck Campbell, a committee member.

"If people want to study they can go to the library; if they want to be entertained they can go to SUB," said Campbell.

PIZZA PATIO
• EAT IN • TAKE OUT • DELIVERY •

Non-Stop Calypso
CARNIVAL DANCE
FRIDAY, FEB. 21ST
THREE BANDS
8:30 SUB Ballroom
Tickets I.H. \$2.00 per person

INTERNATIONAL BALL
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th
HOTEL VANCOUVER
Tickets at I.H.

C.U.S. Charter Flights... 1969

Vancouver - London Return

DEPARTURE

May 18

JUNE 4

\$270

RETURN

SEPT. 3

AUG. 24

For Information and Forms Write or Phone:

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

Room 237 B Student Union Bldg.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver 8, B.C.

Tel: 228-2980

Also Available

STUDENT TOURS, STUDENT SHIPS, EURAILPASS,

BRITRAIL PASS, CAR RENTALS,

TRAVEL INSURANCE,

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD,

ETC.

★ Sorry — May 18 Wait-List Only

Hurry For Seats On June 4



It is a whole new concept of thinking and living which is radically affecting the lives of thousands.

You are cordially invited to attend a Christian Science Lecture entitled

EDUCATION PLUS

by **CHARLES CARR**

This THURS. — Jan. 23 — 12:30

Room 125

SUB

Governments everywhere kill university boss

OTTAWA (CUP) — Ham-handed provincial government attempts to gain more control of universities are taking their toll of administration officials.

Since Dec. 20, three administration presidents and one department chairman have quit posts. All but one cited provincial government interference as the major reason for departure.

Kenneth Hare, administration president of the University of British Columbia, resigned Jan. 11 after holding the position for only seven months. He had harsh words for B.C.'s education department.

"The presidency is rendered impossible for a man of my temperament, not by things inside the university, but by the external environment," Hare said.

"The problem is that I see the difficulties of the university with stark clarity and believe them to demand immediate solutions, yet there are no resources available to the president even to mitigate them, let alone solve them."

Lack of provincial financial aid has left UBC overcrowded and unprepared for expected enrolment increases in the next few years.

Hare is the third B.C. administration president to quit since May. All three cited the province's niggardly attitude toward education spending as a reason behind their move. University of Victoria head Malcolm Taylor resigned in May, while Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was asked to leave Simon Fraser University in June.

When University of New Brunswick administration pres-

ident Colin B. Mackay resigned Dec. 23, he said the major reason for ending his term was the establishment of a permanent higher education commission which gave the government veto power over university expenditures.

Mackay clashed with the commission last winter over creation of a social sciences research institute. New Brunswick premier Louis Robichaud tried to regain Mackay's favor this fall by supporting his moves to quell the Strax affair at UNB, but made little headway.

At the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus, J. K. Roberts, chairman of the poli-

tical science department, has quit the General University Council, charging "there is some reason to suspect it may jeopardize Regina campus interests."

The council came into existence in the last session of the provincial legislature to look over both campuses of the U of S. It is composed of senior administrators and faculty and, Roberts says, has taken control over the curriculum and reduced faculty councils on the Saskatoon and Regina campuses to powerless bodies.

Roberts said the council reflects "an attitude of centralization popular in earlier decades of this century."

The rationale he cited for leaving the council was similar to that used by arts and science dean Alwyn Berland when he resigned last fall. Both resignations reflect the concern of many U of S faculty members that Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher is attempting to make the university his personal reserve.

Walter Johns, long-time University of Alberta chief, resigned just before Christmas, citing "poor health" as the reason. Johns stated no other reasons for his resignation; however, U of A's sister university at Calgary lost an administration president last year amid charges of board of gov-

ernors and provincial government interference in the university's operations.

At the University of Waterloo, administration president Gerry Hagey quit in November because of health problems. Hagey had a cancerous larynx removed last year and has been unable to use his voice fully since that time.

Both Waterloo and Alberta have offered students seats on committees selecting new presidents. Waterloo students rejected the seats as the committee proceedings were to be kept secret. Alberta students are expected to accept the offer of three of the 10 seats on the committee.



Bob Harmer builds old buildings

You may think someone has flipped their hard hat, but it's true. Bob Harmer is a professional engineer who is the Construction Manager on the Fortress of Louisbourg restoration project in Nova Scotia. Working from original plans found in Paris archives, Bob and his staff of engineers, who work for the National and Historic Parks Branch of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, are restoring the famous fortress as it was in the mid 1700s. Louisbourg and other historical sites are being restored to preserve great chapters of history for future generations of Canadians.

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



Career Info.,
Public Service
Commission of Canada,
Tower "A",
Place de Ville,
Ottawa, Ontario.



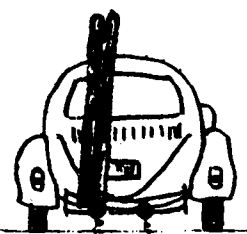
Available at

**UNIVERSITY
PHARMACY**

5754 University Blvd.

In The Village — 1½ blocks
from Memorial Gym

GOING SKIING?



Make Sure Your Car
Will Make It There
And Back . . . Get It
Tuned Up Before You Go
Again.

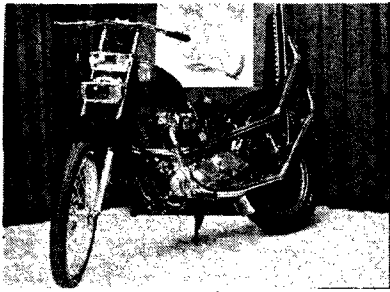
AT

AUTO-HENNEKEN

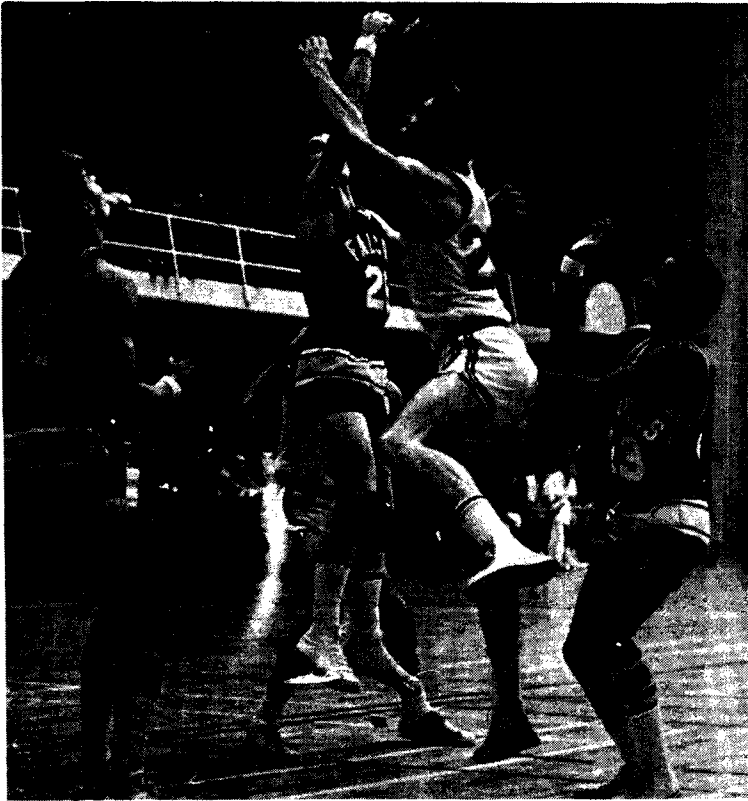
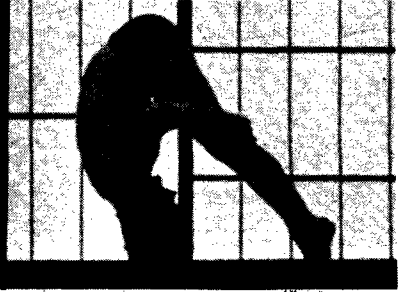
Specialized Service

8914 Oak St. (at Marine)

Phone HANS, 263-8121



SPORTS



— dick button photo

UBC's NEIL WILLISCROFT shoots against Seattle Pacific Universities Bob Burrows, an old Oak Bay H.S. grad who is the Falcons high scorer. Williscroft hit on this shot and was instrumental in the Friday night UBC comeback which brought the Birds from twenty points behind to two points behind by the end of the game.

Thunderbirds - Falcons split basketball pair

By TONY GALLAGHER
Ubysey Basketball Reporter

It was a stormy weekend at War Memorial gym, but when the catcalls had ceased, the UBC Thunderbirds and Seattle Pacific Falcons had split a pair of NCAA exhibition basketball games.

Friday night the Birds staged a tremendous second half comeback but it fell just short as the Falcons held on to win 79-77.

Down by 20 points with ten minutes to play UBC roared back to within two points as the buzzer sounded.

The Birds were led by forward Neil Murray who shot 66 per cent from the field, grabbed nine rebounds, and finished with 22 points.

Bill Ruby, doing an outstanding job filling in at guard, Ken Shields and Neil Williscroft each added 13.

Said coach Peter Mullins after Friday's loss, "The only thing wrong is that we're simply not hitting."

Saturday night the Birds were shooting much better and they also received some un-

expected help, from the officials.

The Falcons were blitzed with 28 fouls many of them questionable and they lost starters Jim Hilliard and John Glancy through fouls.

The erratic officiating brought such "in" sayings as "come down homer" and "I hope you appreciate charity UBC," from the Seattle Pacific fans.

Falcon coach Les Habegger said after cooling off in the dressing room, "Both the players and officials have bad nights and tonight was just one of them, you can't really fault them, it's an emotional situation."

The Birds again used the second half comeback as their main weapon as they roared from a 39-33 half time deficit to win 81-62.

The resurgent Bob Barazzuol was the difference as he led the club with 19 points, 14 of then in the second half and Ken Shields remained hot popping in 18 points but his teammates could manage little help against the Falcon's tough man-to-man defense.

Their next games will be on Jan. 31 in Olympia, Wash., against St. Martin's.

UBC LIBERAL CLUB

CLUF convention delegates to be elected at general meeting,
FEBRUARY 6.

Candidates please submit notice of intention to run to
Box 117, SUB before January 31 (5 to be elected).

Hell! I Don't Know

What IS Developement?

COME SEE FEB. 7-8 BUCH.

CUSO

BEHOLD THE MAN

A Folk, Jazz and Classical Tribute

FREE STUDENT CONCERT
TUESDAY, JAN. 21

12:30 noon and 7:30 p.m.

VCF

SUB BALLROOM

FREE DANCE

WEDNESDAY NOON
SUB BALLROOM

WITH

TOMORROWS EYES

The Collectors

IN

THE
THUNDERBIRD
SHOP

Ground Floor of S.U.B.

TEL: 224-1911

Meet the COLLECTORS at 2:15 in THE THUNDERBIRD SHOP on Thursday Jan. 23 following their noon hour concert.

We have just received a large supply of
LIGHTFOOT - COLLECTORS Albums

Mother Tucker's Yellow Duck stereo 45's available

OFFICIAL OPENING WEEK SPECIALS

UMBRELLAS Reg. \$4.95 ----- Special \$3.95

U.B.C. 6 FT. SCARVES Reg. \$5.98 ----- Special \$4.98

U.B.C. GYM BAGS Reg. \$6.95 ----- Special \$5.95

POSTERS (Blacklight - gross & others) reduced this week

All our film reduced - Sweatshirts reduced.
Many other items at specially reduced prices.

SHOP HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Saturday ---- 12:00-5:00

Sunday ----- 1:00-5:00

COME AND MEET THE COLLECTORS AND ALSO
CHECK TO SEE IF YOUR LUCKY NUMBER IS POSTED
OVER 150 PRIZES BEING OFFERED

LOTS OF FREE GIVEAWAYS

Remember!
The Circle K Eye Bank
 in THE NORTH END OF SUB
JAN. 20, 21, 22

PROBLEMS

Increase your
 reading speed
 comprehension
 study skills

UBC READING IMPROVEMENT COURSE

- 6 WEEKS, STARTS JAN. 27
- 2 CLASSES PER WEEK
- USE OF READING LAB ALL YEAR
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE \$35
 NON-STUDENT \$55

CONTACT
EXTENSION DEPT., EAST MALL
 OR PHONE 228-2181

EATON'S
 (100 years young)

offers

Employment opportunities to graduates in—

• Commerce

Marketing Option Preferred

• Arts • Economics

And we will welcome graduates of other faculties who have a career interest plus work experience in retailing.

Successful applicants will be eligible for—

- Participation on a 3 phase
Management Development Program.
- Comprehensive on-the-job training.
- Competitive salary levels.
- Opportunities for advancement
based on individual performance.

Interviews on your campus will be held
 January 21st and 22nd at the **STUDENT
 PLACEMENT CENTRE.**

For further information please contact
Mr. W. L. Davis, Personnel Supervisor,
Local 230, Eaton's Downtown Store.

Action star

A first year science student is threatening to take the place of any one of the members the senior cross country track team.

At five foot ten inches and one hundred forty pounds, Ken Hirst isn't about to threaten any heavyweight fighters, but he can probably outrun them.

Last Saturday, Ken competed in, and won his race in the B.C. Junior Crosscountry Championships at UBC; Ken's win led the team to take the overall championship.

The race was four and half miles long, through snow that was up to two feet deep, and it took Ken only thirty minutes and two seconds to cover the whole distance.

Kens previous performances have been equally as good, for instance he competed for the B.C. junior cross country team in Montreal last year.

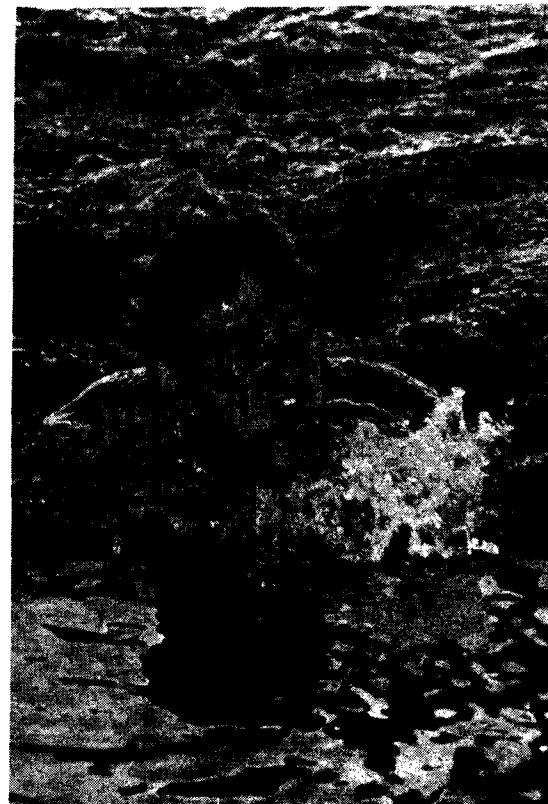
Later this year, Ken will be running for the UBC track team in their inter-university competitions.

Volleyball victory

The UBC Thunderbird Volleyball team won the first division of the B.C. Open Volleyball Tournament last weekend.

The Birds defeated a West Van team in the semi-finals and went on to defeat the team from the Marc athletic club by scores of 15-11 and 15-8 in the finals.

The second team finished in a three-way tie for first place in the second division play, but were eliminated on points scored against.



— dick button photo

PHIL DOCKERILL, UBC swim team member was the only winner in the swim meet against Simon Fraser University over the weekend. Phil won the 200 metre breast-stroke and was second in the 200 metre individual medley. None of the other team members fared so well as the team went down to a 82-24 defeat.

Japanese wrestlers here, compete with B.C. all-stars

On Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., at War Memorial gym, a team of Japanese high school wrestlers will wrestle against a team of B.C. high school all-stars.

According to UBC wrestling coach Paul Nemeth, the Japanese are very good wrestlers, the cream of the crop in a country that won four gold medals in wrestling in the 1968 Olympics.

"They are really terrific, I don't think anyone should miss this, it will be worth seeing," said Nemeth.

Japan only started wrestling seriously after the Second World War, but is considered a power in international wrestling circles now.

In their seven previous matches, the team has wrestled in various B.C. high schools against the teams there. They have lost only one bout, that to Jim Millar (157 lbs.) of Delbrook, and that was by decision.

The tour was in fact due to the efforts of Nemeth and the B.C. High School Athletics Association, who worked in conjunction with their Japanese counterparts.

The 8,000 people who have watched the seven matches point to the tremendous resurgence of wrestling in B.C.

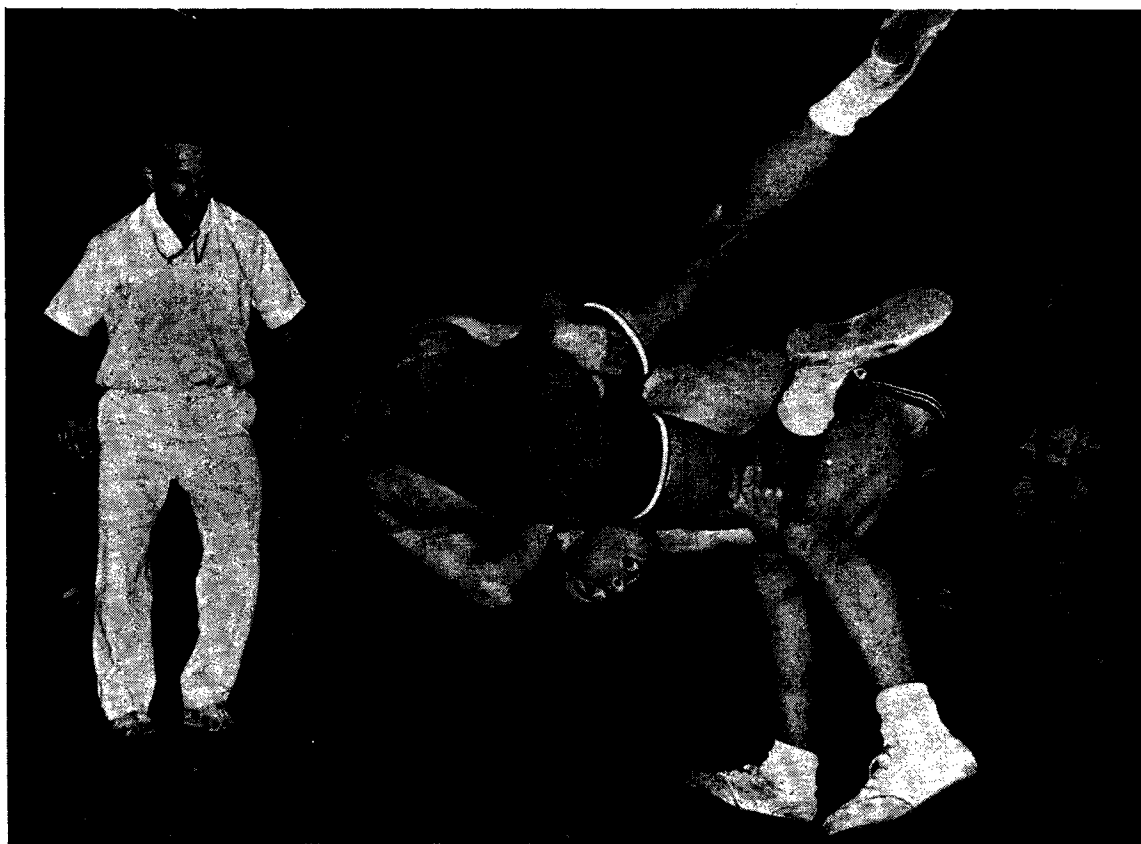
The BCHSAA is sponsoring a return trip; this summer eight B.C. wrestlers and two

coaches will travel to Japan. The trip is being paid for by proceeds from this tour and donations from interested parties.

The B.C. wrestlers will be selected on performances in the BCHS championships and their skills as demonstrated in a training camp that will be held here at UBC in July.

The UBC wrestlers will also get a chance to display their wares as they will wrestle in four bouts against YMCA wrestlers on Wednesday night also.

There will be an admission charge at the door of fifty cents for students with their AMS cards.



— sun photo

A JAPANESE WRESTLER, throwing one of the Centennial High School wrestling team members. The Japanese lad (unidentified) went on to take the match with no problems. He and his team mates will be wrestling against an all-star team from B.C. here at War Memorial gym on Wednesday night starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission fifty cents with an AMS card.

Jock tells of the balls he's handled

The Ubysey basketball reporter, Tony Gallagher, interviewed Ron Thorsen over the holidays. Thorsen, in second year Physical Education is a starting guard on coach Peter Mullins UBC Thunderbird basketball team. Thorsen started playing basketball in his native California and continued when he moved to Prince George. He was the most valuable player in the B.C. High School Tournament in 1966-67.

Gallagher started the interview with . . .

GALLAGHER: First of all Ron, what affect does basketball have on your university life?

THORSEN: — Well certainly it affects my life in that I meet many interesting people socially and otherwise through basketball, and it also forces me to carefully allocate my time. It created problems with my timetable in that due to practicing hours, I had to take 18 hours in the first term and 26 in the second. With practices from 4:30 to 6:30 I have problems making meals as I live in residence and although they arrange for late meals up to 7 p.m., I often find myself trotting back to make dinner. Studying is also a problem in that after practice my eyes are tired and bloodshot due to my contact lenses so I try to do most of my studying in the early afternoon when I have no classes.

GALLAGHER: What makes people like yourself and other members of the team sacrifice their time and effort to play basketball at UBC where there are no athletic scholarships?

THORSEN: I don't really know what makes the other people play other than simply playing good calibre ball but for myself it is the continuation of a process that began back when I was in grade six when I started playing ball and it just continued on up to the present. Athletic scholarships may prove to be a good incentive but they really won't improve an athlete's personal performance because a player will either work hard to improve himself and the team or get stale. Another reason why I play and one of the major reasons why I came to UBC was due to Mullin's reputation as a fine coach, which I found to be totally justified.

GALLAGHER: Do you have personal goals concerning the performance of the team and your own statistical output?

THORSEN: As far as my personal goals are concerned, the only thing that really counts is our won-lost record at the end of the season. We have already lost six games this season, which I find annoying for three of them we simply should not have lost. My personal goals do not really concern me because there are just too many good players on the team to maintain a good scoring average. People like Barazzuol, Willisroft, Shields, Murray, Sankey, all these players are capable of scoring 20 points in a game, and with a team like that you can't really set a goal for points you just try to get everyone to well.

GALLAGHER: What do you think of the idea that without a healthy Ron Thorsen the Birds are in serious trouble?

THORSEN: Well any time you take away any starter from a team you are definitely going to have some problems but with a team like ours I don't think we're in serious trouble. To look at it statisti-

cally, I managed to average 20 points a game and six to eight assists which totals around 36 points and take that away from any team is going to hurt a little, but with players like Shields coming off the bench and putting in a good performance I don't think we're going to be hurt too much.

GALLAGHER: How does running the offence and being a major factor in the fast break affect your ability to develop your own talent?

THORSEN: Before coming to UBC I had a real good idea of the type of team Mullins developed and I knew in advance it would be a fast breaking ball club and that was one of the major reasons why I came because I'm not the kind of player to settle down to a control offense. With the fast break it allows for a high scoring club and helps me develop in the sense that I'm used to a running club. Pertaining to the offense we don't really have a set pattern. We play a basic screening, 2 on 2, screening away from the ball and other basic basketball plays and we're allowed to do almost anything out there as long as it fits in with the general pattern.

GALLAGHER: Has playing with experienced players such as Bob Barazzuol, Neil Willisroft etc. changed or improved your style of play?

THORSEN: I would say that playing with good players like Barazzuol and Willisroft has definitely improved my style. I have learned to hit the open man and this is partly due to their ability to move around under the basket and to play excellent floor position, so that when there is an open spot they get there and if I can get them the ball they have an easy shot. Willisroft is exceptionally good at this. Most good teams get their points from the big men up front and consequently I concentrate on penetrating the centre. The only way it has changed my play is that I am more conscious of the open man and hence I concentrate less on beating my man.

GALLAGHER: Have you ever entertained the thought of playing pro basketball?

THORSEN: It has crossed my mind but it seems way ahead in the future. However, I doubt it very much because playing in Canada cuts down the chances because of the competition factor. Also I'm not one of the larger players and probably would not have sufficient size to qualify for such a standard of play.

GALLAGHER: What do you think about the competition of the Birds, do you think it is adequate or are we ready for some major U.S. schools?

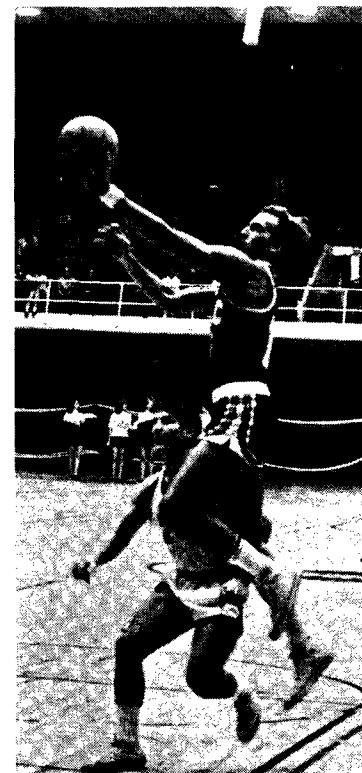
THORSEN: Our competition is adequate this year. We have approximately twenty American and seven Canadian games and the reason we don't play more American clubs is that they are allowed only twenty-three games, and games outside the NCAA do not count in their season record and hence they are reluctant to play Canadian teams. Schools like Puget Sound, Portland State and Seattle Pacific are extremely good and it is difficult to find much better competition easily. Dr. Mullins has done a fine job in his scheduling and I'm just disappointed that I am missing the best part with my arm injury.

GALLAGHER: Do you think the present relationship with SFU is valuable and will it develop into a rivalry comparable to those in the U.S.?

THORSEN: The rivalry between ourselves and Simon Fraser is sometimes carried away but when we do play them it is more than just a game because of the pressure and the knowledge that we are able to beat them. It is carried away in the sense that when we play other tougher teams the rivalry causes us to let down in a sense, even though we know the team we are playing is strong and the fans will not be there to support us even though a team such as Seattle Pacific would provide a better game.

GALLAGHER: How much does the lack of fan support affect the team?

THORSEN: I think that fan support is often a major factor in a game and this showed in our game against Portland State in the Totem tournament. I think the fans carried us half way through the game because with so much noise you just don't dare let up. You put out a second and third effort without



Thorsen in action

thinking when you have a large following. I think fan support is often overlooked as a factor contributing to the outcome of the game.

GALLAGHER: Could you comment on the remainder of this year's schedule, especially the games against Simon Fraser?

THORSEN: The remainder of this year's schedule in January is tough in that we are in the process of playing the strongest teams but in February we will have the slackest part of the schedule with the exception of the SFU games. We play the two Alaska universities and one against Victoria and from past scores it doesn't look as though they will be difficult to beat. I think the toughest game remaining is this weekend against Seattle Pacific and I'm disappointed my injury is going to keep me out.

Your new
boyfriend has a
new girlfriend?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 1000, Willowdale, Ontario. The International Coffee Organization.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

LOOT

by JOE ORTON

An Irreverent Farce About Death

Jack Ammon • Alan Scarfe • Anni Scarfe

Directed by Klaus Strassmann

Designed by Richard Kent Wilcox

JANUARY 17-25

STUDENT TICKETS \$1.00

(available for all performances)

SPECIAL STUDENT PERFORMANCES

MONDAY, JANUARY 20th 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd 12:30 noon

Tickets: FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE — Room 207

Support Your Campus Theatre!

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

ERUPTION

From Page 5

During the last week of November, president Smith resigned, under pressure from the trustees.

A mild liberal, he didn't please the students, by calling for compromises on their demands; and he failed the trustees because he didn't keep the college open.

The board appointed Vancouver-born Samuel I. Hayakawa, a linguistics professor at the college, as the new president.

Hayakawa did not receive the support of the faculty because he did not submit himself to the faculty appointments committee, of which he, ironically, was a member.

He was appointed by Ronald Reagan because he was a predictable reactionary with a strong "law and order" bent, and a tougher skin than Smith. (He was quoted in the press as saying that his first few days in office were "more fun than a roller-coaster.")

He seems largely to ignore the strike demands, and concentrates on getting all classes back in session, even if half the students won't attend.

Thus far, a black studies department has been slated for next fall, but Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the state college system has stated that he will not allow black faculty and students to run the department and he will not reinstate George Murray. So the faculty and administration of the college have effectively no autonomy at all.

In a colour television plea to the people, he asked in his best dramatic form for the support of the community in silencing the troublemakers. Let the citizens of "our state" enjoy their right to an education, he said.

But he didn't mention anything about the cause of the struggle at State, and that is racism.

One of the most obvious and impressive happenings in the Black community is the tremendous growth of black pride.

What ever we may think here, it's perfectly obvious that black people don't want to be assimilated into the "American

Way." They want to remain distinct, in fact they want to become even more distinct from the white community by means of a black studies department, and this makes the establishment of a good department an important precedent in the state, and an example for the nation.

But at the same time the blacks demand equality in terms of employment opportunities and personal dignity.

And if we think that admitting any black student who applies for admission to S.F. State is unreasonable, then we are forgetting that only four per cent of the students there are black.

This means that in the black community there will never be the sort of educated atmosphere from which a whole generation of college-potential black children will emerge.

It seems almost essential that admission standards for black students be lowered until there are enough educated people in the black community to create the atmosphere where black students in large numbers will be able to handle college.

The strike is setting two important precedents.

First, it has caused the formation of the first Black Studies department in the California state college system. And secondly, it is the first successful long-term closure of an American college.

The students there have shown that when they are dedicated to black liberation they can effectively close their institution until their demands are met.

William Sloane Coffin, chaplain of Yale University and a noted civil rights leader said on CBC recently that the racial situation in the U.S. was almost, but not quite, to the point where history would run itself. That is, it wouldn't matter what drastic financial measures were taken, none of them would avoid some kind of ghetto warfare.

When I consider the militancy of many of the black people I met in the bay area, and frequently unsubtle bigots I encountered up and down the west coast, who wouldn't allow the black people any sort of identity or respect, well, Sloane's prediction doesn't surprise me at all.

SDU
Meeting tonight SUB clubs lounge.

IL CAFFE
Meeting noon Wednesday IH 402. Italian music and conversation.

ROBSON HOUSE
Robson House toboggan-in Jan. 25-26. All interesting girls see Doug Linkletter, Room 404 in Robson.

CUSO
Meeting for those interested in public relations for development seminar Wednesday noon, SUB 220.

UBC SCC
Rallyette Thursday noon, in front of Brock Hall, non-members welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Education Club by Charles Carr, Thursday noon, SUB 125, free admission.

CIRCLE K
All members man eye bank booth north SUB all day today and Wednesday.

STUDENT WIVES ASSOCIATION
Dance in Cecil Greene, Jan. 25, 8 p.m., \$2 a couple, live band, for tickets phone 263-9904.

ANTHROPOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY UNION
General meeting Thursday noon, SUB 207-9. Hear Mrs. Stockholder on an Arts 1 type meeting.

FLYING CLUB
General meeting Friday noon Bu. 334.

AQUA SOC
Boat dive aboard the Argo II to the Sechart Peninsula, Feb. 1. Sign list on Club notice board. All welcome.

ROD AND GUN
General meeting noon Thursday SUB A.

FILM SOCIETY
Paul Jones and Jean Shrimpton in Privilege!! noon today, auditorium. Also Thursday noon, 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday; noon and 3:30.

SOCIETY FOR THE PERPETUATION OF THE REVOLUTION
Meeting Tuesday in auditorium caf to choose bombing sites. Leave ID at home.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Speakers from John Howard Society Wednesday noon, Bu. 202 and sign up for Oakalla trip.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Ken Hiebert speaks on the Relevance of Marxism in Canada Today, Wednesday noon, SUB 119.

UBC RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
UBC at prayer: noon today SUB F, visual meditation entitled Credo. Wednesday noon SUB M, excerpts from folksong mass. Thursday noon in SUB, prayer service.

HILLEL
World-known scholar Dr. Norman Lamm speaks on Hide and Seek—the Man and God Game, noon today in Hillel House, behind Brock.

KARATE CLUB
Meeting 7 p.m. tonight in armory.

JAPAN STUDENT SUMMER EXCHANGE
Application forms for next summer's program now in Asian Studies department, Bu. ext.

CHORSOC
Practice Wednesday 6 p.m., Bu. 104. Executive meeting noon Tuesday, music building lobby.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Meeting noon Thursday, SUB 101. Dr. I. Johnson speaks on the crown and bridge.

LEGAL AID COMMITTEE
Free legal aid, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday noon, AMS vee's office. See us if you have any bitches.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting and film noon today, IH.

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOCIETY
General meeting and speaker Wednesday noon, Bu. 225.

CANOE CLUB
Meeting today Ang. 100.

DEBATING UNION
Election of new executive and other exercises in democracy noon today, Bu. 217.

'tween classes

CLASSIFIED

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

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

Rates for larger ads on request.

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

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11
MEET THE COLLECTORS AT 2:15 IN THE THUNDERBIRD SHOP on Thursday, Jan. 23. SUB Base.

Greetings 12

CUE CARDS

with NEW supplement

- (1) Honoured in 200 Retail outlets; 10 - 40% discounts.
- (2) Special coupons; 2 for 1 at Whistler, Baker, Martinizing, etc.

Available: Bookstore, SUB Info. Desk, Canteens — Only \$1.50

Lost & Found

FOUND — GREEN TOOL BOX AND hammer in Publications Office. 241 SUB, 228-3977.

LOST ON WED., COIN CHARM bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. Phone 731-3785.

FOUND BALL POINT PEN, IN graduates Students Center parking lot. Please call 224-4496.

Rides & Car Pools

CHICK DESPERATELY NEEDS ride to Toronto or as far east as possible, before Jan. 22 731-9866 or 228-2305, Renee.

Special Notices

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

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURANCE premiums? If you are age 20 or over you may qualify. Phone Ted Elliott 299-9422.

WHO WOULD BE WILLING to translate an Italian text into English? No highly technical material involved. Will pay reasonable rates. Call 228-2092, afternoon.

TODAY: PAUL JONES AND JEAN Shrimpton in Privilege, 12:30. Thurs. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00. Fri., 12:30, 3:30. Adm. 50¢, color.

UNION COLLEGE CAFETERIA — Daily meals on regular basis now available by prior arrangement with matron. Phone 224-3266.

Travel Opportunities

MID TERM - UP, UP AND AWAY. Fly half fare with your youth fare card, \$3. Valid until your 22nd birthday. Call Deirdre for yours. Swingair rep. 738-1678.

MEXICO
3 weeks throughout Mexico, luxuriously inexpensive. Suntan in Accupolco, leaving Feb. 1st. Convertible provided. Share expenses and driving 738-6007. Male or Female.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21
IDEAL COMMUTER CAR, UBC traffic. Mercedes 220S. 1959. Excel. condition. Diagnostic Car Clinic eval. rep. incl. \$700-\$900 depending on offers. 733-6827 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE (Contd.) 21

'58 CHEV 2-DR. WAGON REBUILT. Powertrn, new upholstery. No rust. New tires (snows) winterized, \$425. Firm call 224-9834, Rm. 580 after 6.

1961 LANDROVER MODEL 109. IN good condition, phone 732-7991.

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA - 4-door hardtop, PB, PS, 3-speed hydraulic 290 h.p., radio, w.w. inc. snow tires & chains, '69 license. A real bargain at \$1500. Call Publications Office, 228-3978 before 5 p.m.

Scandals

READING IMPROVEMENT COURSE — speed, comprehension, study, skills. Special student rate, \$35. UBC Extension Dept. 228-2181.

MEET 'N EAT PARTY
The Fifth Day Club for Swinging Singles, Marco Polo, 90 E. Pender every Wednesday starting Jan. 22. With A.M.S. Card, admission \$1.00, with smorgasbord Scoff all you eat \$3.00, includes admission. Scoff starts 6 p.m. Music 8:30 p.m.

FILM SOCIETY HAS THE PRIVILEGE to present Paul Jones and Jean Shrimpton in Privilege. Adm. 50¢, color.

DO IT! DO IT! DO IT! DO YOUR thing by being an Evelyn Wood reading dynamics campus rep. See file P393 placement office or phone 261-1809.

CHECK FOR LUCKY NO. IN THE THUNDERBIRD SHOP—Meet the Collectors - Thurs. 2:15. SUB.

Typing

EXPERT IBM SELECTRIC TYPIST Experienced essay and thesis typist. Reasonable Rates — TR 4-9253

EXPERIENCED TYPING, REASONABLE rates, quick service, from legible drafts. Call 738-6829 after 10:00 a.m.

Help Wanted—Female

RESPONSIBLE PERSON FOR babysitting (2-year-old boy) and light housekeeping duties, weekdays. Phone 224-5233.

Help Wanted—Male

DELIVER MEDICINE IN YOUR own car after school, \$2.00 per hr. Call Archie Baker 683-9191.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

WANTED TUTOR FOR MATH 120 and Physics 110. Phone 521-2774 after 6 p.m.

Work Wanted

GRAPHS & CHARTS FOR THESES, publications, etc. 261-7582.

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

Special Classes 63

Tutoring 64

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 GREEN-CHEEKED AMAZON PAR-rots; 1 male, 1 female, \$300 with cages or will trade for second-hand car. Call Ken 732-8074.

MUNTZ 4 & 8 TRACK TAPE PLAY-er. Davis reverb, 9 tapes, sacrifice — all for \$120. Phone 988-3067.

'59 VAUXHALL, SNOW TIRES, new generator, good condition, \$250. Room 3, hut 22. Fort Camp 224-9957 Frank, evenings.

MISC. FOR SALE (Contd.) 71

HEAD COMPETITION GS SKIS, 215C Stroltz deluxe racer boots, 8 1/2, excellent condition. Must sell. Ph. 263-9188.

STEEL STRING GUITAR AND case. Like new, beautiful tone. \$70. Phone Ilse, 224-9884 after 7.

PORTABLE MONO RECORD PLAY-er. Must sell. \$15. Phone 733-3736.

BAND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE Organ, drums, guitars, amps, etc. University, shure, E-V mikes. All the tea party's equipment goes priced to sell. Phone anytime Ralph 922-2562, Jim 922-2084.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms

81

LARGE NEWLY DECORATED FUR-nished room, 12th/Highbury. Kitchen facilities, separate entrance. Day, 291-3141; evening 228-9597.

SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM FOR rent to male student. Near Blanca Loop. Phone 224-3504.

NEAR GATES ACCOM. FOR TWO Male students in sep. adjoining basement sleeping rooms. Available Feb. 1. 224-4746.

ROOM FOR RENT, Grad./SENIOR student preferred; share kitchen and bathroom. 738-2850.

Room & Board

82

LIVE AT THE DEKE HOUSE. Quiet study accommodations, complete facilities, best meals on campus. Call Jamie, 224-9691.

ROOM AND BOARD, EXCELLENT food. Quiet hours enforced. 2260 Wesbrook. Phone Gerry 224-9665.

ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS—\$85 a month, Delta Upsilon Fraternity House; good food, short walk classes, quiet hours. Phone 228-9389 or 224-9841.

Furn. Houses & Apts.

83

SHARE HOUSE WITH 3 OTHER students until June. Own bedroom. Female over 21. Phone 876-6652.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE MALE student over 21 to share furnished hi-rise apartment on English Bay. Ph. 682-6536.

SR. GIRL TO SHARE KITS. SUITE (furnished), 732-6195.

WANTED, GIRL TO SHARE apartment with two others, \$35. Ph. 732-8182, 1907 Collingwood.

MALE, SHARE FURNISHED UP-stairs suite, near Gates, \$47.50. Call 224-3517.

BUY — SELL — RENT

WITH UBYSSY

CLASSIFIED



EVERY
DAY IS

149

DAY

AT MR.
MIKE'S

CHARBROILED STEAKS

MR. MIKE'S

4489 W. 10th at Sasamat
Open to 12:30 week nights
8:30 on Sundays

ARMSTRONG & REA
OPTOMETRISTS

EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES

2 Convenient Offices
• BROADWAY at GRANVILLE
• KERRISDALE 41st at YEW