Do rabbits

THE UBYSSEY

really have more fun?

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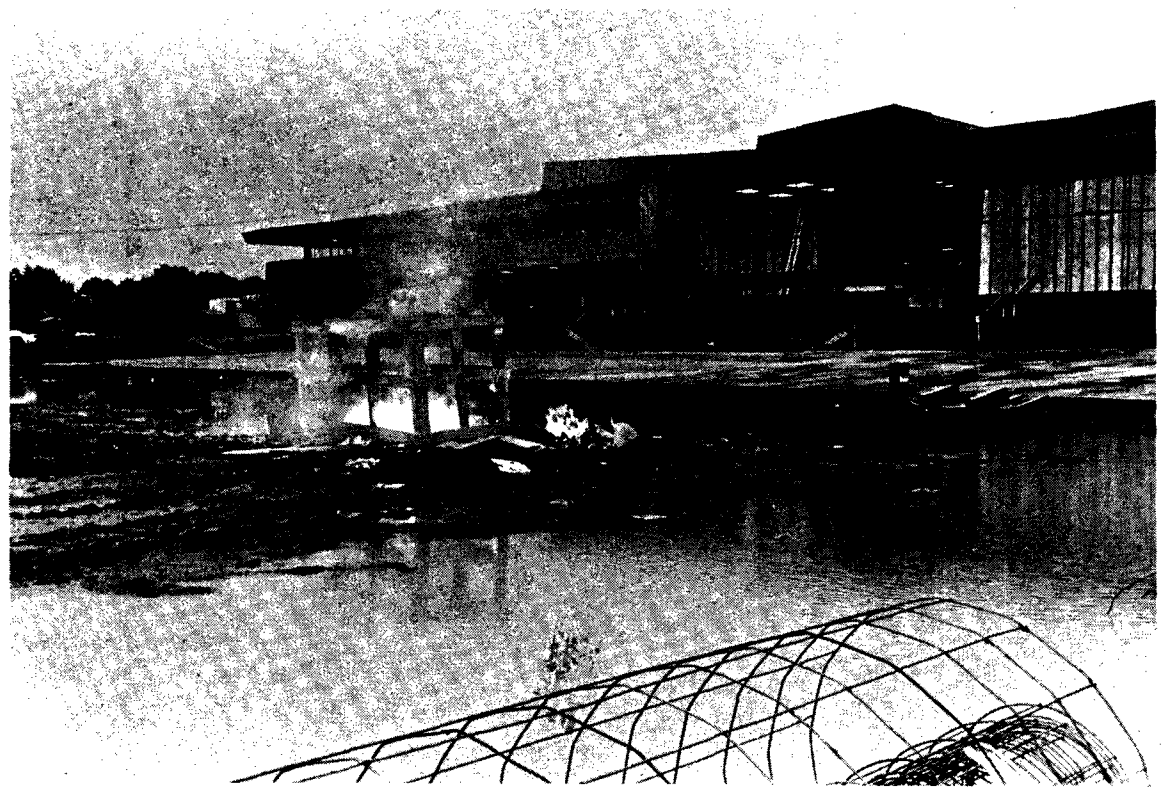

— john frizell photo

THE NEW CAFETERIA facilities at the SUB(marine?) were tested over the weekend—fresh water and nice hot fire for marshmallows.

AMS-Senate rap tonight

By ALEX VOLKOFF
Ubyssey Council Reporter

The Alma Mater Society agreed Monday to a number of recommendations concerning a joint student-senate conference that it will present to senate members this evening.

Concerning the structure of the conference, these are:

- To insure having a number of students equal in number to those appointed by senate.
- To have these students elected by council.
- To have the conference to formulate the recommendations to senate on those issues which involve senate.
- To have a chairman mutually acceptable to both the AMS and senate.
- To have the authorization for the students to ratify the chairman.

This action was in response to a motion in senate to have the students on the conference appointed by the senate.

The meeting being held tonight is an introduction to discussion on reforms in the university, some of which have been outlined in the AMS brief on academic reform.

But as outlined in a letter in today's Ubyssey, five council members — Jill Cameron, Carey Linde, Ralph Stanton, Ruth Dworkin, and Tobin Robbins — feel that even this introductory discussion should be run on a more open basis.

"The AMS brief concerns student participation, and they must be present when the matter is discussed," said Miss Cameron, AMS co-ordinator.

AMS president Dave Zirnhelt had a different view on bringing the policy of open meetings to Tuesday's preliminary discussions.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is a non-issue," he said. "I don't see what people are getting excited about."

Faculty fails response to arts anti-calendar

Arts undergrad society president Ralph Stanton charged UBC's faculty and administration Monday with failing to reply to the anti-calendar published by the society and distributed to arts students.

"Despite our efforts in pinpointing the problems, the situation remains essentially the same," Stanton said in an interview. "Some professors have made changes such as eliminating Christmas exams, but most seem unwilling to change the old structure.

"We want the administration and the faculty to let us know what changes are being contemplated — to come out with a policy and enter into a debate with us."

However, Stanton earlier showed The Ubyssey a letter sent to him from English department head Geoffrey Durrant protesting the review given English prof Mr. Meredith Thompson.

The review of Thompson's English 355 (Chaucer) class quoted students' answers to questionnaires.

One answer quoted: "An average class from Dr. Thompson may be characterized as a number of senile orgasms."

The review continued: "Nearly all the students regarded the course as 'a complete waste of time'."

Stanton refused comment on Durrant's letter Monday, but arts students who worked on the anti-calendar told The Ubyssey that nearly all the replies received from Thompson's students were unfavorable.

Stanton said the publication, a critical evaluation of courses and professors, was produced by a committee of 30 students over the summer using some 10,000 replies to questionnaires that were circulated in classes.

"The students repeatedly asked in their replies for more seminars," he said.

"Exams don't teach. Besides it shouldn't be the responsibility of the university to determine competence.

"If the corporations want to, they should bear the expense — not the public. Many universities are successfully using the pass-fail system on the more effective learning basis of classroom work and essays.

"I found that most students have respect for their professors and I think that generally the anti-calendar was well received by the faculty."

He summarized from the calendar four major complaints of the students: lack of facilities and staff, lack of deviation from the lecture system, grading and examination policy, and the arbitary and "frequently stupid" prerequisite system.

"The overcrowding is directly due to the regressive education policy of the Social Credit government and I think it is time the university took a stand against it," Stanton said.

Council retracts Straight support

Student council Monday night backed down on its motion of support last week for the Georgia Straight newspaper.

In a long review of motions passed last week, AMS president Dave Zirnhelt recommended the rescinding of the motion of support for the Straight's legal battle.

Zirnhelt said a discussion with the AMS lawyer indicated the AMS might be liable to contempt of court charges for issuing a declaration of support for a party involved in a legal battle.

The Straight has been charged with criminal libel against city magistrate Lawrence Eckardt in its July 6 issue.

AMS co-ordinator Jill Cameron accused Zirnhelt of trying to save his own skin when the going got rough at the expense of free speech.

Said Zirnhelt: "It is not my skin I am trying to save.

"As it is, the society is involved and we must act in its best interest."

Said Miss Cameron: "It is sometimes necessary to stick your neck out in order to gain something of value."

She introduced a motion to publish a retraction of the previous motion of support and affirm the council's support for the court action and the suppression of free speech.

Selkirk students start activation

Students at Selkirk College in Castlegar want to be on the inside and will soon start organizing, says Martin Loney, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students.

Loney visited the 550-student college Sept. 6.

"We were better received than we expected," Loney said Monday.

"But most of the students have never been more than 100 miles from home and some thought we walked straight out of Prague."

UBC Alma Mater Society vice-president Carey Linde, who accompanied Loney, said the reaction of Selkirk students was generally favorable to the visit.

"We went there to ask questions and start a dialogue, and there was a really hot debate going when we left," Linde said.

Linde said Monday night one of the most important subjects raised at Castlegar was opposition to the Social Credit government's education policies.

"If we don't realize we've got something against (education minister Donald) Brothers, we should pack up right now," Linde said.

"If we want the Socred education policy, fine, but I don't think we do."

CUS field worker Jim Russell said there is a good potential for organization at Selkirk but "things are still in the talk stage."

"There is a group of people that has started to work together, and there are some good people planning to run in the council elections on Sept. 25," he said.

Russel said a chapter of Students for a Democratic University may be formed at Selkirk.

Linde said it is important that the issues of student control and academic reform be raised at Selkirk because of the college's location.

"It's in (education minister Donald) Brothers' home riding," he said, "and this will bring the issue home."

Bookstore problems blamed on labor

The lack of text books in a large number of courses can be blamed on Canadian labor troubles last summer, bookstore manager John Hunter said Monday.

Hunter said the postal strike delayed shipments of books from some Canadian publishers.

"Also, some books from British publishers have not arrived, because of the seaway strike," he said.

He blamed labor unions for the prolonged strike.

Hunter said that the situation this year was no worse than it has been it the past.

"Although there has been a great increase in the number of students buying books, there has also been an increase in the number of staff who serve them," he said.

He said he expected considerable improvement in sales and storage space when final plans for the new bookstore-parking complex are approved.

The university has already approved plans to float a $2.5 million loan for the project.

— fred cawsey photo

STUDENTS discuss reform of Canadian drug laws.

Legalizing marijuana favored by MLA; nixed by UN treaty

People who oppose laws against marijuana have a moral commitment to change them, MLA Dave Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) said Monday.

"There are means to change laws and public opinion," Barrett told 50 students at a noon meeting in Hillel House, "And the way is not to sit back and say 'to hell with it'."

Barrett was appearing with Dr. Ben Simon, who helped draft the B.C. Medical Association brief on marijuana.

Simon said marijuana is not a narcotic in the medical sense in that it does not cause dependency or withdrawal symptoms.

"It can only have harmful effects if used in excess," he said.

Simon said he does not believe this justifies an individual breaking the law.

In response to a questioner who said the legal questions is irrelevant, Barret said it is the only reality in the situation.

"The fact is that guys are doing three month mandatory sentences in Oakalla," Barrett said.

"What you want to do with that fact is your business," he added, "But it's a fact."

Simon said Canada cannot presently legalize marijuana because of a United Nations treaty barring its use.

"It wasn't the western countries that wanted that treaty," he said. "It was Africa, India and Southeast Asia."

When asked about the possibility of progression from marijuana to other drugs, Simon said the matter is highly controversial in medical circles.

Barrett said the danger exists as long as all drugs are sold on the same illegal market.

"On day you may buy pot," he said. "The next day you may buy something else without knowing it."

— fred cawsey photo

MLA DAVE BARRETT (NDP-Coquitlam) blasts indifferent students for apathy towards drug law reforms.

Illinois camp-in leads to arrests

URBANA, Ill. (CPS-CUP) — A "camp-in" at the University of Illinois to protest discriminatory housing conditions led to the arrest of some 300 black students Sept. 11.

The university administration claimed it had "averted another Columbia" by calling police into the student union to arrest the demonstrators. It was reported to be worried about a student takeover of the building. Police reported extensive damage to furniture and carpeting in the union.

Students were protesting overcrowded conditions in university housing where most students are required to live. They say they are being placed in laundry rooms, lounges and study rooms until the shortage eases.

University officials say the blacks misinterpreted the crowding problem as discrimination; the blacks say they are being given second-class housing because they are considered second-class citizens.

All those arrested and charged with mob action and misdemeanour were released on bond the same day and were to register on schedule.

Wet dream in tent fails to satisfy

OTTAWA (CUP) — Twenty students at Queen's University spent last weekend in a "tent city" pitched on the university president's lawn while another 20 continued their sleep-out at the University of Toronto.

Students at the two universities were attempting to dramatize the housing shortages in their cities.

Almost 60 people spent Friday and Saturday night at the Queen's campsite discussing the housing problem, rent control and the university. Only 20 slept there overnight.

Michael Carley, spokesman for the Student Emergency Housing Committee, claimed success: "It drew attention to a very serious housing crisis not only in the academic community but also in Kingston," he said.

Principal John J. Deutsch, away for the weekend, had earlier termed the camp-in "ridiculous", and said he would remain unswayed by "stunts".

U. of T. campers survived wet dreams the night of Sept. 9 from heavy rains that also dampened the official opening the next day.

"The lack of student facilities is only a reflection of the problem in housing faced by the nation," said student president Steve Langdon at the opening.

The Queen's emergency housing committee wants the university to provide more student housing to prevent landlord victimization of low-income tenants.

Chairman of Publicity Wanted for C.U.S.O. Committee

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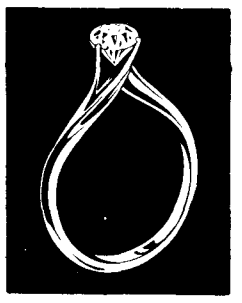

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

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:

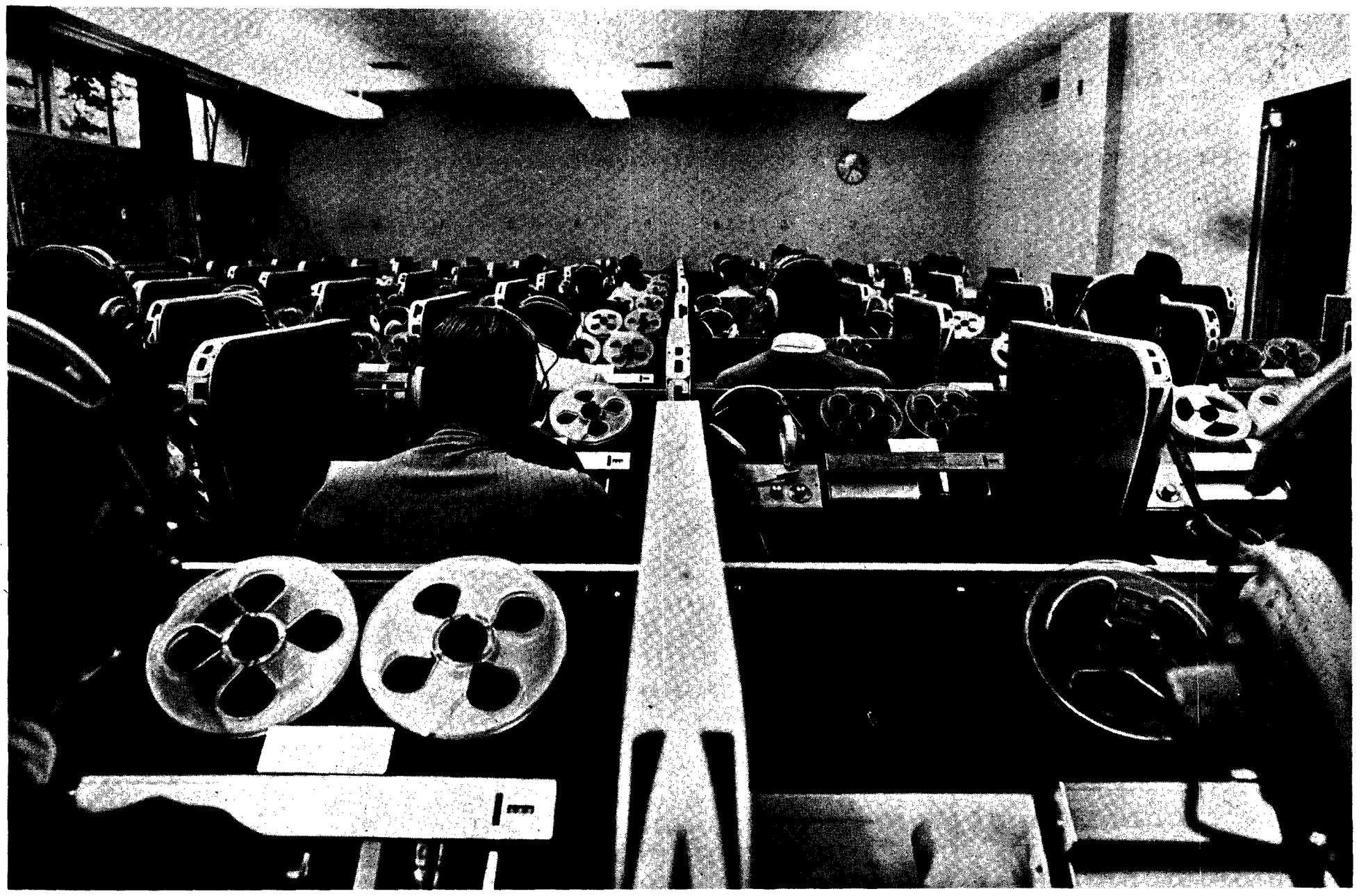
1) academic curriculum;
2) student participation in governing bodies at the university;
3) student and faculty attitudes (surveys);
4) financing of education (for the student and for the university);
5) teaching, research and promotion;
6) student housing and university physical planning;
7) dropping-out.

Anyone interested contact:

Fred Grauer, Chairman, 266-2133

or

AMS Office, 224-3242



— fred cawsey photo

THE UBYSSEY'S PHOTO EDITOR Fred Cawsey took this shot of the language lab in downstairs Buchanan.

Craik claims some campus jobs cut

By JAMES CONCHIE

If you thought you starved this summer for lack of a job, you may be little more than a skeleton before the winter is out.

Placement officer Cam Craik of the Office of Student Services, has had over 400 applications for part-time work since the beginning of July. Of these he has been able to place more than half.

However, for the two hundred who have not yet found jobs, and for the flood of students who are registering with Craik every day, the picture is grim. As of last Wednesday, Craik's office had 32 jobs open.

Craik said, in an interview Wednesday, "This situation should improve shortly, as city firms, to whom we have sent a form letter offering our service, answer with job openings."

The number of part-time jobs available in the library and food services has been cut in half this year, Craik said, "because of unreliable students who did not show up for work regularly".

Food Services director, Miss Ruth Blair, denied this. "We have never had any problems with student workers," she said.

However, librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said, "Yes, we have had some problems with student help and as a result we have replaced some part-time staff with permanent staff. But we employ more students this year than we ever have."

Although Craik's office is primarily concerned with finding part-time work for students, it also helps graduates find permanant employment. Speaking of last year's arts and science graduating classes, Craik said, "Of those who registered with us, a large number have still not found work."

St. John's students end strike

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) — Over 2,000 striking high school students returned to school here Monday after receiving promises that classroom shifts would be back to normal within 30 days.

The schools opened with a three shift system that saw some starting classes at 8:30 a.m. and finishing at 2:30 p.m., others starting at 8:30 a.m. taking a four-hour break from 11 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. and returning until 5:50 p.m., and the rest starting at 11:50 a.m. and quitting at 5 p.m.

The students promised to strike again Oct. 11 if no action was taken.

The schools say the three shift system is necessary because of crowding, but the students argue building more classrooms would solve the problem.

Campus housing - students involved

By ERIK BRYNJOLFFSSON
Ubyssey Housing Reporter

Student involvement on housing advisory committeess leads to better understanding, says housing director Les Rohringer.

UBC has two presidential advisory committees consisting of students and administration officials.

One committee is concerned with future housing, the other with the present residence facilities.

These committees hold regular meetings, some of which Rohringer says are "frustrating, too long, but the end results are always better and the decisions based on a wider knowledge of the situation."

Four students represent the AMS on the future housing committee. The university appointed five members to represent the administration.

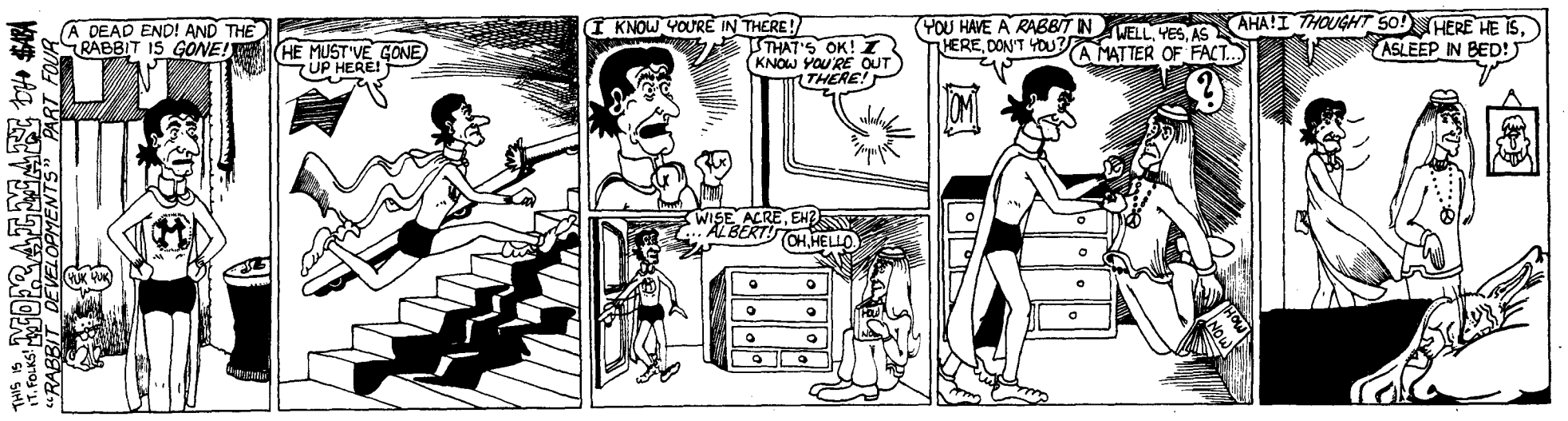
There are five students on the residence advisory committee —one representative from each residence area and one from the AMS. The administration is represented by five appointees.

Rohringer chairs both comittees.

"More good comes out of the committee approach than the old way of 'the administration knows all the answers'," Rohringer said in an interview Monday.

"Decisions are accepted better because the people affected by the decisions were involved in making them."

Asked whether he could recommend more student involvement in other aspects of the university, Rohringer said: "Based on my experience, it is a new way, maybe a more difficult way, but it definitely produces better results."



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SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

Burn baby burn

Burn the university down.

Irresponsible, some might say.

But a precedent has been set by the action of mobs when constructive proposals from minority-group leaders are ignored.

Let's draw an analogy between black ghetto residents and students.

Blacks are discriminated against because of skin color.

Students are discriminated against because of lack of education. "Get your last few years" we are told, "then come back and see us." But there are hundreds, if not thousands, of unemployed BA's in Vancouver.

Blacks can't get jobs, and are crowded in ever-increasing number into housing areas that can't keep up with the influx.

Students can't get jobs in the summer, even less in the winter, and are crowded in ever-increasing numbers into facilities that can't cope.

Blacks, their houses stuffy and crowded, sit on doorsteps and wander the street to escape the overpowering numbers.

Students, forced into the aisles in classrooms, unable to find a place in cafeterias or libraries, sit or wander about the halls, looking for something to do.

Blacks get welfare.

Students get loans.

Blacks get a few token positions in the governing power structure, so they can be pointed out as 'participating'.

Students get four senators, and token representation on committees.

Blacks are surplus manpower, to be put in the ghetto 'over there' until a need arises for them.

Students are surplus manpower, to be put in the university 'out here' until needed.

Blacks don't own the houses in the ghetto, they don't own the restaurants, or the department stores.

Neither do students.

Blacks have in the past turned to indescriminate sex, drugs, and gang fights to pass the time of day and give some meaning to the existance.

Students do a fair bit of hustling, take some dope, certainly some faculties engage regularly in forms of violence upon others. They are also most adept at mental games, constructing complicated theses upon bases that have no concrete use: This gives meaning to life.

Blacks occasionally feel that the ghetto life is so overpowering and inescapable, they hate it so intensely, that they rampage and destroy the ghetto.

Will students ever do the same?

A slum is a slum, even if it has shiny new buildings and lots of lawns. It is the atmosphere of life within the slum that will determine the frustrations.

From these frustrations, however, leads the conclusion that perhaps, if the residents were to control the way of life within it, perhaps a meaningful society could be built.

If the slumlords refuse to allow this self-determination, they are going to see their slum go up in smoke.

The slumlords, of course, won't go until they are forced out, for they are reaping great economic benefit from it and don't want to see their ownership lost.

This is not to advocate, of course, that rampaging students burn UBC down.

All that the responsible student radicals advocate is that students take over the board of governors of their slum and re-direct it towards something that is fit for habitation and meaningful life.

But seeing that it is unlikely that the slumlords will go for this, history offers us some examples of what might occur next.

OPEN INVITE

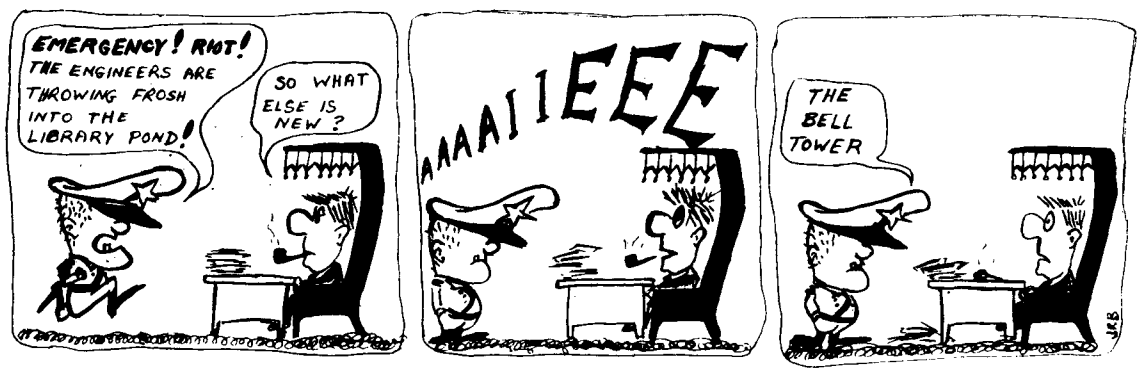
Mass Participation

Tonight, at 8:00 in the main lounge of International House, there will be a meeting of the AMS and the senate. The meeting has been called to discuss reforms in the university, some of which have been outlined in the AMS brief, "Fair Weather or Foul".

The aim of the AMS brief is to democratize the university and democracy is not compatible with meetings between student elite and faculty elite. The discussion can be fruitful only if every interested student and teacher is allowed to participate. Therefore, we, the undersigned as members of your AMS, invite you to join us at this meeting.

Since the senate has voted itself into an open body, we assume that this meeting will be an open one. However, should the senate revert back to its old-fashioned ways, decide to close the meeting, and ask students and faculty to leave, we, the undersigned, will leave with you.

JILL CAMERON
CAREY LINDE
RALPH STANTON
RUTH DWORKIN
TOBIN ROBBINS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nigger I am

Massa Editor, Suh:

I am deeply honored that a newspaper of your calibre should nominate lil ol' me — me of all the hard-working darkies on this here plantation —for your Nigger of The Week award. Shucks, I can't even say that I worked hard for the prize. I just used the intelligence and common sense that the Lawd gave me and the manners that Mammy learned me and did what was right.

I expect there are a few other students pretending they are whiteys who will make it necessary for me to make another stand for the majority. If I do, I hope that I'll be eligible for another of your awards. I'm told that if one is nigger of the week three times you fasten a commemorative plaque to the bell tower.

Yours humbly,
JOHN (RASTUS) TILLEY

Dissention

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Friday's issue of The Ubyssey carried an article by Persky that requires comment. As should be evident to any individualist, Leon Koerner has the right to accept or reject whom he likes.

However, he should clear his idiosyncratic tastes with the lesser beings that surround him in order that invitations to his cocktail parties do not reach subversive hands.

James Tweedie, as an invited guest, suffered the indignity of not being accepted by our pet billionaire; yet he was invited by merit of his membership on the student executive of the Graduate Students Association. It seems apparent that Koerner is only prepared to deal with "his" kind of person.

The remainder of the student executive, in charcoal gray and fixed smiles adorned Koerner like a halo around an ageing pumpkin — reflecting the conformity and subservience expected from the GSA, which by and large our representatives are only too happy to provide.

Tilley's letters to Koerner apologising for the "incident" is deplorable. There is only one person who can apologize on Tweedie's behalf and that is Tweedie himself. On the balance of indignities I think that Tweedie is due apologies from both Koerner and Tilley.

Tilley's obeisance to Koerner reflects the structure and state of graduate affairs on campus. It is a fact that our elected representatives will undertake no action that might offend the great man.

The minutes of the GSA meetings can never be written up in full as Koerner is frequently discussed—not always in a flattering light — but Koerner reads the minutes and as he also calls the shots our executive behaves like any good nigger would.

Those actions proposed by some GSA executive members are hushed down by our erstwhile president if there should be a faint possibility of our patron's toes being trod upon.

While one may appreciate Koerner's initial financial contribution to the graduate centre his "Mayor Daley" act can be tolerated no longer.

It's time the GSA found a little moral courage and a few principles by which to operate. Though Koerner has the vague bribe of further donations in the air the prostitution act must finish.

The graduate body has problems of representation in departments and issues of expansion coming to the crux; we also have an elected body of representatives to look after these affairs — this includes Koerner.

It is apparent that our present leadership lacks the necessary qualities to handle our interests.

Tilley as nigger epitomizes the series of gutless wonders that for years sat in the warmth of Koerner's patronage— but he does not represent graduate opinion. A fact that Koerner would do well to take cognizance of.

I take issue with Tilley's prostitution act and call for his resignation as it is clear that he is inadequate to the task of negotiating with the administration and faculty.

We have on campus the spectacle of wealthy men erecting monuments to their own omnipotence. There is Ladner's thing — an undesired phallus that requires, at least, further adornment—a permanent erection to Ladner's designs on grandeur.

We also have Koerner's thing — the Graduate Student Centre — where the student executive eats out of hand and Tilley is ever ready to do obeisance.

I call upon graduates to express their disapproval of Tilley's actions and condemn the "plantation owner" paradigm that flourishes at the graduate centre.

Or, are we like they, just good niggers.

IAIN PRATTIS
Ph.D. Anthropology

EDITOR: Al Birnie

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Photo .... **Fred Cawsey, Powell Hargrave**
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Page Friday ..... **Andrew Horvat**

Tittering timidly, the tired toddlers tapped tweaky titillaters tirelessly. Most notable was Alex Volkoff, who braked 14 hours of pure tape certified red. Those who flaked out earlier: Rosalyn Nolan, James Conchie, Christine Krawczyk, Hanson Lau, Donna Hammond, Ulf Ottho, Elaine Tarzwell, Nader Mirhady, and Ann Bishop, who found herself in a position to come back.

Cooking Spaghetti was Bjorn Stavrum, but D. Bruce Dixon thought he was too much of a meatball to give him any sauce. John Gibbs turned into a fiery orange tomato, but Nate found himself too past-faced and decided to become the biggest goddam lasagna patty you ever saw. Also there were Flank Flynn, Erik Brynjolffsson, Dale Wik, Peggy Shewchuk, Rik Nyland, Frank Scherubl and Dick Button.

No-shows included Irene. See you on Wednesday, Irene.

— dick button photo

HARD WORK and little glory is the pay The Ubyssey staffers get. Some, like Erik Brynjolffsson, are lucky enough to get a specific beat, while others get the best training possible on Canada's greatest student newspaper.

Cameron comes out for sex, —In classrooms yet!

By HANSON LAU

"UBC is not ready for revolution until everybody starts fucking in their classrooms."

So said Alma Mater Society co-ordinator Jill Cameron on Monday when she was asked by The Ubyssey if she feels sexual frustration is a basis of student revolution.

At the World University Service seminar at Edmonton Sept. 3-7, German professor Jeorg Huffschmild stated that sexual frustration, particularly in segregated residences, is a contributing factor in student revolution.

Stan Persky, arts 4, one-time elected but disqualified AMS president, said that revolution should be made by sex-happy people.

"I encourage people to sleep with one another and to change the world." Persky said. "I feel very sexually frustrated today, Sept. 16, and I find that masturbation isn't as good as sleeping with another person.

"There are a lot of people that I would like to sleep with and when I asked them they say they would rather not."

"Sex is more than just fucking," said AMS vice-president Carey Linde. "Sex, to me, is anything that involves the physical senses. And by this definition, the confrontation between the university and the students will most certainly have strong sexual motivating forces.

"When you are forced by the social habits of the institution to take your girl or guy in the back of your small car in C lot, forever worrying about the Brown Shirts from university patrol, this is sexual frustration that is caused by the university.

"The top priority in the SUB, as I see it, is to have a large area where guys and girls can relax and spend the night, if they want to," Linde said.

"Student power, to me, is the power to make the university a community where all the sexual implications of one's existence will not be frustrated."

Faculty resignations, appointments

There are sixty to seventy faculty resignations annually on campus, according to the UBC information services.

There are also 150 new appointments this year. New department heads are Dr. E. G. Pulleyblank, new head of Asian Studies, and Dr. Michael Batts, the new German department head.

Temporary heads are presently in the faculties of arts, and the geography, fine arts, mineral engineering and poultry science. Permanent heads are expected to be announced later this year.

CINDERELLA MARRIED FOR MONEY.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

IDEAS AT LARGE

By NADER MIRHADY

UBC students have come up with a number of interesting ideas regarding the future of the clock/bell tower.

These ideas consist of three types: the constructive type, the destructive type, and the unimaginative type.

Of these the last two can be readily accounted for. The unimaginative type wants to leave it as a disgusting example of what not to do to a university. The destructive type run to more variety — either blow it up and put in an interesting and convenient multi-story parking lot or dig a hole under it until only the clock face protrudes, then using the hollow insides for dumping excess blorgs and other undesirable elements existing on campus such as administrators and AMS bureaucrats.

The constructive ideas range from the impractical through the obscene to the brilliant:

- Round off the corners, paint it pink and put a fountain on top.
- Put a Minuteman missile inside it for the defense of our university.
- Use it as a gallows for effigies and real people too.
- Destroy the university and use it for the control tower of a new airport when people realize the new Sea Island airport is obsolete.
- Measure it off in inches so people can see how fast they are growing.
- Paint a mickey mouse face on it and weld the arms together so they always have the same angle between them.
- Rent the top for a lover's leap.
- Put a revolving restaurant on top.
- Fill the inside with bunks to alleviate the housing shortage.
- Use it for a torture chamber for fun and games.
- Use it for a studio for RADSOC.
- Fill it with beer — first person to drink the whole thing at one sitting wins the university for a dollhouse.
- Use it to get rid of unwanted children like Leon Ladner by exposing them to the elements.
- Use it for a platform for Indian sundancers.
- Parking lot for Volkswagens and roller skates.
- Residence for president Hare's rabbit hutch.
- Place to stack old copies of The Ubyssey.
- Seminar room for graduate giraffes.
- Practice climbing ground for Varsity Olympic Club.
- Fill it with water and use it for a communal bath.
- Speakers' platform for party rallies so we won't have to listen.
- Secret midnight meeting place for the board of governors.

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

BOX OFFICE–FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE–ROOM 207

Support Your Campus Theatre — It Is For You

AMERICAN FIRM GETS SUB COLLEGE SHOP

An American store chain has beaten out the UBC commerce undergraduate society for the lease on the new student union building college shop.

Student council Monday night accepted the application of National Student Merchandising Corporation for the seven year SUB lease.

The contract may be renewed for an additional three years at the end of the seven year period.

Council refused to consider an application by commerce president Russ Grierson on the grounds that application was too late.

NSMC vice-president and director Donald Fergusson presented his company's application to council with the assurance the AMS was getting a good deal.

"For the first few years of our operation in SUB we expect to lose a considerable amount of money," said Fergusson.

He said the company, though American owned, was represented by a large number of Canadians on the executive level.

"Many of us are graduates of this university," he said. "It is an American company, but we are hoping to expand throughout Canada."

Fergusson said NSMC has grown over the last six or seven years to be one of the fastest growing enterprises in North America.

"We now have 34 stores on U.S. campuses," he said. Our advertising posters have won us several awards."

He said the UBC store will stock the regular UBC mugs and crests, but will also supply toiletries, paperbacks, candy, cigarettes and numerous articles found in drug stores and small shops.

Law president Peter Braund, one of the negotiating committee that agreed upon a contract with NSMC on Thursday, said he contract was advantageous to the AMS and would bring in much needed extra revenue.

Grierson attempted to present a proposal of the CommUS to council but councillors voted him down.

"I have heard from a commerce student who worked for Collegiate Advertising, a subsidiary of NSMC, over the summer, and he says they will make a killing with the present arrangement," said Grierson.

"It has been pointed out that the shop will be stocking faster moving items and that they will be in a more advantageous position than the present shop.

"I do not think this contract should be approved until there has been a greater investigation of the value of the space."

Grierson said commerce students manning the shop under his proposal would have the assistance of several commerce professors and a number of master of business adminstration candidates would be willing to oversee the operation.

AMS vice-president Carey Linde questioned the ethics involved in accepting the bid of a large American company without considering the offer of a group of UBC students.

Braund said he did not know of the proposal by Grierson until two days after the contract negotiations were completed.

(Original prospective lessess, The Bay, backed out of their contract in July NSMC did not enter negotiations until late August.)

Fergusson told council that if his offer was not accepted at the Monday meeting, he would declare the previous negotiations null and void and start anew.

Fergusson's statement was labeled blackmail by several councillors, including arts president Ralph Stanton.

Said Stanton: "This action is another example of the government acting as the servants psycophants of corporate interests.

"It shows once more how the little fish are eaten by the big fish and how the government acts in the interest of the bigger man."

Observers say the presentation of NSMC appeared very professional, with a number of nubile women allegedly hired by NSMC to staff the shop acting to entice the councillors.

When AMS co-ordinator Jill Cameron accused the girls of allowing themselves to be manipulated as sex objects on parade, one girl replied: "You're just jealous."

Miss Cameron laughed.

Fergusson said the new shop should be open by Nov. 1, and will keep its doors open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. weekends.

November meeting to debate brief

A general meeting has been called for early in November to discuss the Alma Mater Society brief on academic reform.

"We want to ask the students for ratification of the Fair Weather or Foul brief, and will do so at this general meeting, probably to be held Nov. 7," said AMS president Dave Zirnhelt on Monday.

"The problem is that the issues aren't yet clear," he said. "The students don't even believe that it is an issue yet."

This was the view aired by student councillors after Friday's noon rally aimed at clarifying the situation.

"It would seem by the response before and during the rally, that students are happy about the system," Zirnhelt said.

At the rally, Zirnhelt suggested that education involved more than just sitting in a classroom.

"Perhaps we should not only worry about granting credits for non-academic activity, but should think about revising the whole system," he said.

Afterwards, the councillors commented on the lack of success at the rally.

"It was the most terrible thing I've ever seen," said Jill Cameron, AMS co-ordinator. "We had prepared nothing to say, and nothing got done until we split up with smaller groups."

Vice-president Carey Linde said that council refuses to take issues seriously and realize that it must act as a team.

Miss Cameron said that before anything constructive could be done, there had to be changes in the structure of AMS.

"AMS is bloody undemocratic," she said. "And we hope to discuss constitutional revisions at the general meeting.

"We have so much to discuss — the revisions, the brief, and also SUB policy — so I hope we can have more than just one meeting."

Student ideas welcomed on wireless housing complex

The wireless site complex, planned for the area where the UBC traffic office is now situated, is planned for completion in 1970, housing administrator Leslie Rohringer said Monday.

"But it won't be finished until every student has the opportunity to make suggestions," he said.

He said he expects the final schematic concept will be approved by the future housing committee early in October.

"Architectural preliminary design drawings including some outline of specifications will then take about two months to complete," Rohringer said.

"If these are approved by the future housing committee, a mock-up room will be prepared."

Students will be invited to view this room and make comments which will be discussed by the future housing committee, Rohringer added.

"The committee will then recommend to the Board the project be committed to contractors.

Rohringer said that this idea of a "negotiated contract" is new to UBC residence constructions.

"Contractors and the Board will then enter into contract negotiations which will take about two months.

"The wireless site is a wide open project. It will be continually changed to suit requirements."

Black and Blue names Gage best prof again

Students once again have named Dean Walter H. Gage the best professor in the faculty of science.

In the Black and Blue Review, published Friday, Gage was rated ahead of Dr. Peter Larkin of zoology and Dr. J. Malcolm McMillan of physics.

At the other end of the 375 profs in science were Dr. Robert E. Delevault of geology and Dr. E. G. Gerlach of math who tied for the distinction of worst teacher.

A notable name in the list of ten worst profs is Dr. C. A. MacDowell, head of chemistry.

"We started work right after exams finished," said editor Fran McGrath, science 4, in an interview Monday, "But we have been delayed by the printer for close to a month.

"More than 8000 questionnaires were returned and processed on the UBC computer," she continued, "And all computer time was donated by Dr. J. M. Kennedy, head of the computing centre."

Miss McGrath also said that copies of the 170-page review are on sale in Math Annex 1119 at $1 per copy.

"We have been unable to produce it free for the students because Donn Aven, Alma Mater Society treasurer, insists that we make money or break even.

"If we sell all of the 1000 copies printed we will just break even."

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— john frizell photo

ANYBODY got cheap plans for an Ark? Conta ct Noah c/o The Ubyssey.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — The Busy Body, Pango Pango University's activist student newspaper, today ceased publication because the Pango Pango Asses and Mules Society could not end their meeting before 5:53 a.m., the Busy Body's press deadline.

Observers say the AMS deliberately delayed the meeting so news of their dirty dealings could not be relayed to the world.

STUDENTS THREATEN CHAOS

MEXICO CITY (CUPI)—Mexico City College students have threatened to disrupt next month's Olympic Games unless they win concessions from the Mexican government in their two-month-old strike at the University of Mexico.

"We are not about to back down in our fight for democratic liberties now that we have in our favor the fact that each day is closer to the arrival of the contingents which will participate in the Olympics," leaders of the 88,000 students told a press conference Wednesday.

Thirty-seven Catholic priests issued a document calling for educational reforms and agreeing with "the awakening of youth".

The students have not made public their disruption tactics, but rumors of everything from silent protest to violence fly around the capital city.

The students are demanding liberation of political prisoners, dismissal of three Mexico City police chiefs, disbandment of the riot police, payments of indemnity to those injured in earlier demonstrations and protection of university autonomy.

Although Javier Barrios Sierra, rector of the University of Mexico, has called on the students to return, leaders feel the strike must continue despite expressed sympathy with Barrios Sierra.

"If we do not take advantage of this Olympic period to settle our disputes we can expect a return of repression after the games are over," they said.

Petition opts for SUB hours

Alma Mater Society co-ordinator Jill Cameron has started a petition to keep the new student union building open 24 hours a day.

Miss Cameron said in an interview Monday that the building would be a good place for students to camp during the housing shortage.

"Also, how many times have you been asked to leave in the middle of a good conversation?" she said.

At present, the building is open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily.

The petition, which has no official council support and no signatures as yet, may be signed in the co-ordinator's office in south Brock.

Student unrest in South Africa

JOHNNESBURG (CUPI)—The South African government threatened a severe crackdown on student unrest after demonstrators Sept. 10 protested government interference in academic affairs.

Students at Witwatersrand University demonstrated in support of 200 students from Africans-only University of Fort Hare who were suspended last week after refusing to end a sit-in.

Bantu affairs minister Michiel Betha said the government "will not tolerate interference in the affairs of Fort Hare and its body of students."

Despite government threats, students at the English-language universities intended to continue a program of protest against the Fort Hare suspensions.

They plan to drive in convoy to Fort Hare for an interview with the principal and will hold a torchlight vigil and mass teach-in at Natal and Cape Town universities.

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- How to communicate more effectively when speaking to individuals, groups, using the telephone or writing letters

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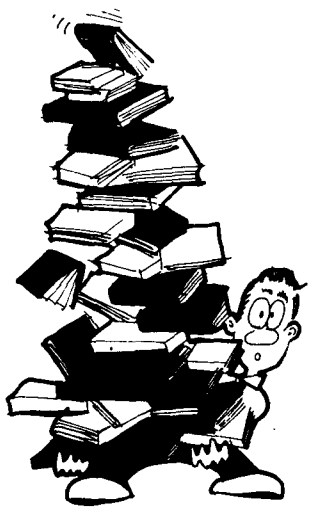

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The Greek Way

The Greek system has existed at the UBC since 1924 when Phi Kappa Pi came into existence.

Since then 14 other fraternities have joined forces to make it a large and representative force on campus. The aims and policies of the various local chapters are as numerous as is their membership.

The fraternity does have much to offer.

It gives the member a chance to experience and accept responsibility. It enables the individual to express himself among equals. Most important, it attempts to prepare men for effectual living and for use to the community.

Ideally, the Greek chapters place stress on scholastic achievement. There are powerful movements among the International Organizations themselves to place less emphasis on social activity and more on the intellectual personality with the hope of securing the best all-round education possible.

More than a place to go on campus, fraternities provide fellowship through participation in intramural athletics, university work, and social activities. Chapters throughout North America provide a wide area of association and alumni contracts can prove beneficial in many ways. Events such as Mardi Gras which donated $20,000 to charity last year and Songfest provide an enjoyable university year for those interested in participating.

Most fraternities are steeped in tradition and ritual. The formal pledging and initiation ceremonies are patterns of acceptance that have evolved from the middle nineteenth century when many fraternities were formed. These procedures are as demanding as they are impressive, but they reflect a nobility and beauty that is not easily forgotten.

The Greek chapters open their doors to students with at least 12 units credit every fall through the formal 'Rush' period when an aspiring candidate gets the opportunity to attend social functions conducted by the Greek chapters of his choice. He then decides which organization fits his needs and best satisfies his interests. Upon acceptance he experiences a pledge period of varying duration during which he prepares for initiation and membership. The Greek way has much to offer to those who feel do feel inclined don't miss the opportunity!

DEAR RUSHEE:

You are about to begin an interesting and sometimes hectic experience, and the purpose of this letter is to explain some of the rules and practices of Rush. First of all rushing places you under no cost or obligation. All expenses, including transportation to and from the various functions, are borne by the various fraternities. Upon completion, the decision whether to accept fraternity membership rests with you and you alone.

The fraternities on our campus feel that for a rushee, rushing is not only a time to decide which fraternity to join, but initially to decide whether fraternity life would be at all suitable to the specific individual.

INVITATIONS:
A few days before the function, one or two members of the particular fraternity will call on you to deliver the invitation. At this time, transportation can be arranged. It also gives you the opportunity to become acquainted with at least one member of the fraternity before the function and to ask questions about the fraternity or about rushing generally.

FINAL FUNCTIONS:
These are on Tuesday, October 8 and are divided into two parts, one from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and the other from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, in order that you may have a final look at the two fraternities most attractive to you. You will want to attend the late function of the fraternity toward which you are leaning.

BIDS DAY:
Wednesday, October 9th is a day of silence until you sign your bid at noon in the auditorium. By this, it is meant that you are not to speak to any fraternity member.

Please remember that you are not to attend any fraternity functions during rush except those that are a part of formal rush. Rushing by fraternity members is confined to functions and delivering invitations. If this rule is violated, the fraternity concerned may be fined or prevented from pledging the particular rushee involved.

If you have any questions or problems concerning rush please don't hesitate to see myself or any member of the Inter Fraternity Council executive during registration hours upstairs in Brock Hall. As well there will be Inter Fraternity Council representatives at every rush function to answer any general questions you may have about rush.

I hope you enjoy Fall Rush and wish you the best of luck.

Yours very truly,

Dave Dale-Johnson,
Vice-President,
Inter Fraternity Council.

★

The Inter-Fraternity Council Executive 1968-69

President
John Simson

Vice-President
Dave Dale-Johnson

Treasurer
Bruce Stevenson

P.R.O.
Tom Gove

Secretary
Hugh Maddin

★

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THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

of

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cordially invites you to participate in the

FRATERNITY FALL RUSH

Registration: September 16th to 20th, 1968 — 12:30 - 2:30

in the TV Room in North Brock

Open to students in second year and above

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UBC Fraternities

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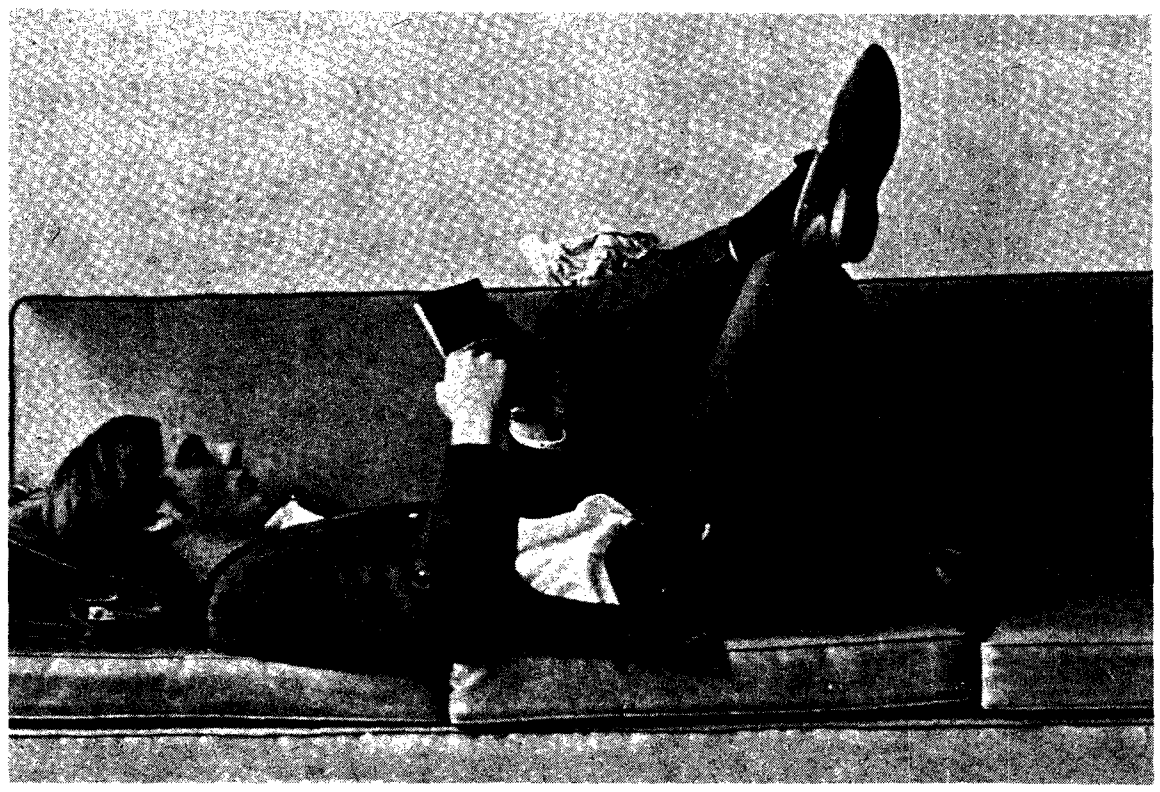
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Upsilon
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Pi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Psi Upsilon
Sigma Chi
Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Psi

★

RUSH FRATERNITIES



— ian lindsay photo

WHAT HOUSING SHORTAGE? This enterprising student has found himself a permanent home on one of the comfortable (sic) couches in Brock.

Disturbed children clinic short of efficiency funds

A new campus clinic for disturbed children needs $20,000 to reach its maximum efficiency level.

A psychiatry department official said university grants to the clinic have fallen short of the amount needed to operate the clinic efficiently.

He said the Alma Mater Society's Mardi Gras committee has been approached for assistance since it has donated money to retarded children's charities in past years.

The official refused to be identified because the university permits projects such as the cilinic to accept funds from charity organizations but does not allow them to solicit such funds.

It will enrol children with emotional or education problems for treatment and provide consultative services to schools requesting them.

S.P.C.A. SAY: BE KIND TO A COMMERCE TELLER

Freshettes allowed to rush as sororities change rules

The rush is on for the first year girls.

This year for the first time freshman girls will be able to rush sororities.

"Until this year, a girl couldn't rush until her second year on campus," said Carolyn Stark, president of the Panhellenic (all-sorority) Council. "But last spring the board of governors dropped this restriction.

"We already have a large number of first year girls signed up for rush which begins on Saturday and we expect a few more before then."

A rushees general meeting will be held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Bu. 106 to outline sorority life and explain rush procedure as well as sign girls up for rush.

"We think a sorority has a great deal to offer a first year girl," said Carolyn.

Sorority activities include Pledges on Parade, Mardi Gras, Song Fest, a pledge party, the annual formal, as well as numerous exchanges with fraternities and other groups, she said.

"We also have guest speakers on everything from the stock market to student activism," Miss Stark said.

"Each sorority has a community service project as well as helping with various fund drives on and off campus."

"Any girl wanting further information can come to Thursday's meeting, or call me at 733-2500," said Carolyn.

'Bourgeois press' hacks CUS quote

TORONTO (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students president Peter Warrian Thursday claimed he has been misquoted by "the incompetent bourgeois press."

At a meeting of the University of Toronto student council, Warrian charged that newspaper accounts of his speech at the CUS congress in Guelph, Ont. have branded him a violent revolutionary.

The oft-misquoted passage, he said, was:

"Some people say that this is the year to sock it to the administration and sock it to their buildings, but we must also take it to the students, knowing that democratization and liberation are achieved not by manipulations of a few but by the struggle of all."

There is a distinction, Warren said, between "advocating violence and creating a framework in which violence can be discussed."

The Vancouver Sun Aug. 31 quoted Warrian as saying:

"Some people now say this is the year we really sock it to the administration, sock it to their buildings and burn them down, if necessary. And it may be."

The Sun story added, "Warrian said later his speech was intended to strengthen students' resolve in asserting their demands for university reform."

UBC Alma Mater Society vice-president Carey Linde, a delegate to the CUS congress, said the University of Toronto bought a new fire truck the day after Warrian's speech.

Warrian is not reported to have denied mentioning that this is the year to burn down buildings.

8 students to sit on McGill Senate

MONTREAL (CUP)—McGill University is reportedly ready to open meetings of its board of governors and senate and to allow eight students voting rights on the senate.

The suggestions came in a report on restructuring university government now under study by the board and senate. It is to be made public later in the month.

Student council president Robert Hajaly has already objected to the report's proposed conditions for the election of student senators.

The report asks that senators be full-time students of the university in good standing, having completed at least one year of full time studies. They are to be elected either by the student body at large or by faculties with no more than three coming from any one faculty.

Hajaly says student council must be the sole body to determine the requirements for student senators since it is the only recognized medium between students and administration.

Student leaders also demand that part-time students taking three course or more be allowed to sit on senate since they are defined as full members of the students' society by its constitution.

STRAIGHT

FROM P. 1

After council members assured her that they were not opposed to the principle of free speech but only acting for the benefit of the society, Miss Cameron retracted her motion.

"I just thought I might put it up for your consideration," she said.

Observers say a motion would been have put in any case by certain members of council who left last week's meeting before the Straight motion.

Law president Peter Braund maintained the motion was rescinded on legal grounds only.

OFFICIAL NOTICES
Alma Mater Society

Election for office of AMS Secretary

This office is open to a student who has completed his or her **first** year or equivalent and is a fully registered student for the 1968-69 academic year. Candidates must have attained in the previous sessional examinations an average of no less than 60% for 15 units or more, and 65% for less than 15 units.

Nominations will open at 9:00 a.m. Wed., Sept. 25, 1968 and will close at 12 noon Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968. Voting will take place Wed., Oct. 9, 1968.

Elections for the positions of Student Senator

The following are eligible to be elected to the office of Student Senator:

Three students from the student body at large (including The Faculty of Graduate Studies) to be elected by the student body at large. To be eligible for election to one of these positions, a student in the academic year most recently taken prior to the election shall have taken a full winter session programme of studies at this University and attained at least a second class standing; he shall also be registered as a full time student at this University.

Terms of Office: Of the students elected by the student body at large, the candidates receiving the highest and second highest number of votes shall hold office for 2 years, the candidate receiving the third highest number of votes shall hold office for one year.

Nominations are open immediately. Nominations will close on Oct. 3, 1968. Voting will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1968.

Nomination forms are available at the AMS office in Brock Hall. Completed nomination forms should be deposited in AMS mailbox number **55.** For further information contact Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS mailbox number **55.**

Returning Officer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of AMS Returning Officer. The successful applicant will assume responsibility for running all referenda and AMS elections until the General Meeting in March. Applications and questions should be addressed to Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS mailbox number 55.

Elections Committee

Applications are now being accepted for the Elections Committee. Four members-at-large will be appointed by the Student Council. The Elections Committee helps govern the running of the Alma Mater Society elections including drawing up rules and checking eligibility. Applications and questions should be sent to Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS mailbox number 55.

Public Relations Clan

All those presently involved in AMS Public Relations or those wishing to be, please contact Ruth Dworkin, Vice President (Internal Affairs) or leave name and phone number in AMS Box 51, Brock Hall.

— dick button photo

GARRY THOMPSON bulges the net behind North Shore goalie Gerry Macey, giving the Birds a 1-0 win on this last-minute penalty shot.

Birds and Lady Luck earn last-minute win

By RIK NYLAND

With the help of Lady Luck the UBC soccer Thunderbirds pulled off a narrow victory over North Shore United last Saturday in Thunderbird Stadium.

Even though they were in full control throughout the major part of the game the Birds needed a timely penalty shot in the last two minutes of play to pull off a victory.

Garry Thompson, the Bird's straight-shooting forward, took the penalty shot and made no mistakes as he drove the ball to the lower right corner, giving North Shore's Gerry Macey no chance whatsoever.

The UBC team looked very impressive with their short, crisp passes which eluded the North Shore team.

But North Shore played excellent defensive ball as the Birds tried time and time again to penetrate their defence.

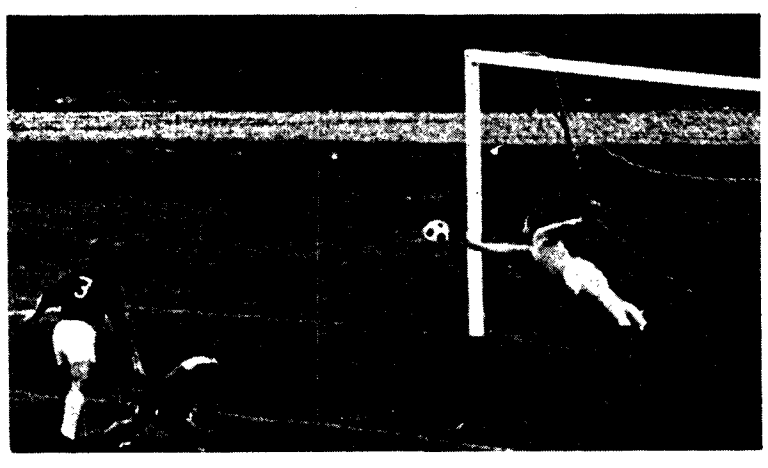
There were very few good shots taken by UBC.

The UBC defence was caught on two occasions late in the first half and UBC goalie Barry Sadler was called upon to make a beautiful one-handed save to keep the Birds in the game.

With the final score 1-0 the Birds won their second game in as many starts, leaving them in first place.

This could well be the year the Birds win the league championship as they have a well-balanced club with no apparent weaknesses.

Should any injuries occur, head coach Joe Johnson has the necessary bench strength to keep the Birds flying at a winning pace.



— dick button photo

BARRY SADLER saves the Birds with a beautiful one-handed save.

THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1968

Sept. 21 — University of Alberta (Edmonton) — Away
Sept. 28 — Williamette University — Home
Oct. 5 — University of Hawaii (Honolulu) — Away
Oct. 12 — University of Puget Sound (Tacoma) — Away
Oct. 21 — Simon Fraser University (Empire Stadium) — 8 p.m.
Oct. 26 — Pacific Lutheran University — Home
Nov. 2 — College of Idaho (Caldwell) — Away
Nov. 9 — Oregon College — Home

Home games 2 p.m., in Thunderbird Stadium

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2 GROUSE MTN. SKYRIDE TICKETS, 2 PIZZA—	$4.50

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— ian lindsay photo

THE UBC RUGBY THUNDERBIRDS held their annual intra-squad practice game Saturday. Sweat and valuable experience were the winners.

Football Thunderbirds '68 should be better than '67

By RIK NYLAND

Frank Gnup's Thunderbirds open their 1968 season this weekend when they take on the University of Alberta Golden Bears at Edmonton.

The Golden Bears, who were National Collegiate champions last year, scored a 34-3 win on Saturday over McMaster University Marauders, the team they defeated 10-9 in the Canadian College Bowl last season.

The Thunderbirds, sharpened up by a controlled scrimmage at Western Washington last Saturday, appear to be much stronger than last year.

The scrimmage at Bellingham gave coach Gnup an opportunity to see his players in action and try different players in different positions.

Dave Corcoran and Bernie Fanrich, who provided the basis for the Birds' running game last year, both sat out the scrimmage due to injuries, but both will be ready for this Saturday's game. Last year Alberta downed the Birds 29-0 in a league contest but Gnup predicted that this time "we'll give 'em a hell of a good showing".

STUDS NEEDED

The team could still use some heavy muscle up on the front line, especially in the guard and tackle positions or, as Gnup phrased it, "Tell 'em we need some big studs."

The Junior Varsity squad, coached by Nestor Korchinsky, will host the Wenatchee Junior College Knights at Thunderbird Stadium this Saturday at 2 p.m. Last year Wenatchee scored a 26-0 win over the Jayvees.

Korchinsky is still looking for interested players. All you have to do is show up at Thunderbird Stadium any day at 4:30 p.m.

A critical look at UBC soccer

By FRANK SCHERUBL

The UBC soccer Thunderbirds could come up with only a 1-0, last-minute victory over North Shore United last Saturday afternoon.

It took a penalty shot with two minutes remaining in the contest, from Gary Thompson, last season's leading scorer, to pull off the victory.

The game featured some brilliant goal-tending by Barry Sadler on behalf of the Thunderbirds, as well as some exciting end-to-end rushes by both teams.

A fast-breaking North Shore offence almost caught the Birds napping several times early in the contest. It was at times like these that Sadler had to make two exceptionally beautiful saves on his way to a well-earned shut-out.

It was also at times like these that the UBC defence showed alarming pregnability against a fast-breaking offence.

Offensively the Thunderbirds displayed a great weakness for long passes and long shots, but they were very efficient in maneuvering the ball by means of short, snappy passes.

It appeared, however, that as soon as they came within close proximity of the net all ability left them and they were unable to control the ball, let alone pass or shoot.

After the game, coach Joe Johnson was heard to comment: "That's a pretty cheap way to win it. The boys were just playing silly; but then that's been our history against North Shore. Even though they're at the bottom and we're usually near the top, that doesn't seem to mean much when we play them."

Despite their performance the Thunderbirds are expected to stay at the top of the league and take the champsionship. This is hardly possible without fan support, however, and fan support was certainly lacking at last Saturday's contest. The few people that did show up gave as much vocal support as possible, but a much greater number is needed if the players are expected to respond with an inspired performance.

Admission is free if you have an AMS card, and the games are certainly worth two hours of your time.

— dick button photo

THE UBC FIELD HOCKEY TEAM continues to workout in preparation for the upcoming season. This year's team will be travelling to England after the regular season is completed. Interested players are asked to contact coach Eric Broom in Rm. 212-C in Memorial Gym.

UBC outdoor club vague on SFU canoe challange

The UBC Varsity Outdoor Club is entered in a canoe race —but club members apparently don't know about it.

The Outdoor Club of Simon Fraser University issued a challenge, and the UBC's VOC, the Canadian Youth Hostels, and the Dogwood Canoe Club have accepted, according to an SFU news release.

But a Ubyssey check of the VOC office Monday showed club members hadn't heard of the race.

VOC officials were unavailable for comment.

The 40-mile race starts at Mission on Sept. 28 and ends on Annacis Island on Sept. 29; with an overnight stop at Fort Langley.

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8 Underground FILMS

(16 mm)

LSD WALL — (1967) by Jack Hawkins 6 min color

PENNY BRIGHT & JIMMY WEATHERSPOON/HOT LEATHERETTE — (1967) bw & color. Two short-short statements (8 min in total) by Robert Nelson.

PEYOTE QUEEN — (1965) by Storm DeHirsh 9 min color

MORNING LIGHT — (1968) by Ulvis Alberts 8 min color Canadian Premiere of this film created from 1200 feet of outdated film stock. 1968 Bellevue Film Festival Selection.

LOTUS WING — (1968) by Jerry Abrams 17 min color

MALCOLM X — (1967) by John Turner and Lebert Bethune 22 min bw. An All-Negro production in memory of the life and message of one of Black America's leaders.

NIGHT AND FOG — (1955) by Alan Resnais 30 min bw & color. A profound and disturbing treatment of the horror of Nazi Germany's concentration camps with the emphasis on their relation to modern society's problem.

TONIGHT, WED., THURS. — SEPT. 17, 18, 19

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TWEEN CLASSES . . .

Dance club stages stomp

DANCE CLUB
Meet for lunch in Brock 362 (old clubroom, not dance lounge) till SUB opens. Old and new members welcome.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Karl Burau (of the Experimental College) will be speaking on Goethe's Faust today at 12:30 p.m. in Bu. 100.

UBC SOCREDS
Come and hear Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs, today at 12:30 in Angus 104. Everybody welcome including hecklers.

FROSH RETREAT
All first year students interested in going on Frosh Retreat (Sept. 20-22), apply at the AMS office in Brock Hall. There will be a general meeting on Thursday at noon in Bu. 203.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting of the Archaeology Club on Wednesday at 12:30 in Bu. 205. Old members please attend; new members welcome.

AGRICULTURE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
The AUS is having a coffee party on Wednesday at 12:30 in the Women's Lounge of Forestry-Agriculture Building for the Aggie Frosh to meet with Aggies and Faculty.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
New members are urged to attend an organizational meeting in Bu. 204 on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 12:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
Come and hear "Where Is It At?", a panel discussion on the direction of the student movement, to be held on Thursday at 12:30 in Angus 104. Speakers: Martin Loney, Stan Persky, Dave Zirnhelt, Carey Linde.

SAILING CLUB
A Sailing Club general organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 12:30 in Bu. 212. All welcome.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Interested members and Executive, come and plan the year's activities on Wednesday at 12:30 in Bu. 103.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
There will be a general meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society on Thursday at 12:30 in Room 200 of the Hennings Building.

UCC
A vital meeting re Clubs Day will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 12:30 in Bu. 204.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Rush fraternities: registration is in the TV room, North Brock, daily from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

HILLEL HOUSE
Schara Tzedeck Synagogue welcomes all students to attend the High Holy Services. For seat reservation please contact as early as possible: Rabbi M. Hier, Director of Hillel House.
—Rosh Hashana, Monday, Sept. 23.
—Yom Kippur (Yishkor), Wednesday, Oct. 2.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Paul Boutelle, a black militant from the U.S. who is the Socialist Workers Party candidate for vice-president will speak at 12:30 on Friday, Sept. 20 in Bu. 102. Don't miss it.

EAST ASIA SOCIETY
The East Asia Society will be holding an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 12:30 p.m. in Bu. 203. Everybody welcome.

UBC DANCE CLUB
Dance Club Open House at both Totem and Lower Mall Residence Ballrooms on Monday through Thursday, Sept. 16-19, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. This includes free instruction and demonstration. All welcome.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Come to the free dance on Thursday at noon in the Education Lounge — featuring "Tomorrow's Eyes!" Also, see all the contestants for Miss Education at the same time.

JUDO CLUB
A meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19 at noon in Hennings 200. Plans for the fall will be made and judo films will be shown. New members welcome!

VARSITY ROD AND GUN
All interested, come to the meeting at noon on Thursday, Sept. 19 in Bu. 212.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE
There will be a meeting on Tuesday at noon in AMS Council Chambers, South Brock.

JUDO CLUB
Judo workouts have started! Times are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 in the apparatus gym (under the War Memorial Gym). New members welcome.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION
Sign up now for sorority Rush. Frosh welcome — to a meeting Thursday at noon in Bu. 106.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Science jackets and sweaters are on sale every noon hour this week in the Hennings Lobby.

UBC SPORTS CAR CLUB
A lunch-time discussion of activitites will be held in Bu. 313 at 12:30 today.

ARTS US
ALL Artsmen are invited to International House Upper Lounge at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17 for a discussion on academic reform with the senate.

GERMAN CLUB
A German film (in Deutsch) will be shown in the Upper Lounge of International House today at 12:30. Everyone welcome.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
The science anticalendar — "The Black and Blue Review" — is now available daily at the science common room — Math Annex 1119.

UBC LIBERALS
Come to the special meeting on Thursday at 12:30 in Bu. 205 to select convention delegates. All 1967-1968 members are eligible.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
A testimony meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Music 301. Everyone welcome.

AQUA SOC
A general meeting of Aqua Soc will be held on Thursday in Bu. 202 between 12:30 and 1:30. New members welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Come and see "Summerhill" at noon today in Bu. 106. Admission 25 cents.

SDU
Students for a Democratic University meets Tuesday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Carey Linde's office in Brock Hall. Open to all.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Come and hear a dramatic talk on "What is VCF — UBC?" by Rev. Hubert Butcher on Friday noon in in Angus 110.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS
A meeting for all those interested in men's gymnastics, competitive or otherwise, will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 12:30 in room 211, War Memorial gym.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

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

MEDDY'S PEOPLE AT PLACE Vanier, Friday, September 20th. 9:00-1:00. Residents $1.00. Non-residents $1.35.

DANCE DANCE DANCE AT THE Virginal Aorta featuring Tomorrow's Eyes, Sept. 21, 9:00 p.m. Totem Park Maids 75c. Makers $1.00.

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

PAIR OF GLASSES IN HUNGARIAN engineer's car Monday, 1 p.m. Call Jane 685-3606.

LOST: SMALL MULTICOLORED change purse. Please notify Sheila MacLean, Isabel MacInnes Hall, Fort Camp. 224-9047.

FOUND PAIR OF GLASSES AT UNIversity beach during registration week. Phone 224-7666.

LOST, GOLD WEDDING BAND. REward. 435-1550. Tom.

FOUND IN PONDEROSA, LADIES' white purse containing watch, see Rosalind, at the Campus branch, Bank of Montreal.

Rides & Car Pools 14

NORTH VAN. EAST OF 2nd NARrows Bridge for 10:30 classes, Mondays and Thursdays. Phone 929-4006.

RIDE NEEDED FROM CAPILANO-Highland area, North Vancouver. Please call Nancy at 987-8079.

RIDE WANTED FROM WEST VAN. Glenmore. Will join carpool of 4. Phone Del, 922-3581.

RIDE NEEDED FROM CAPILANO-Highland area. Call Bob at 985-1708.

2 BLIND GRAD STUDENTS NEED ride for 8:30's Tues., Wed., Fri., 12th & Hemlock. Can get special parking privileges on campus for driver. 228-2373 or 738-1587.

NORTH VANCOUVER RIDE WANTed, to/from. Desperate, call any time at 985-2743.

HAVE CAR — WANT PASSENGERS, from Coquitlam or Burnaby (Lougheed Hwy.). Phone 936-5643 after 6 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED, No. 5 ROAD AND Cambie, Richmond. 278-8274.

Special Notices 15

FREE—CANADA CAREERS DIRECtory for class of 1969 only. Packed with carrer opportunities in industry and government. Also information on school boards and graduate schools. Call at the Placement office for your copy now.

UBC BARBER SHOP (IN THE VILlage) now with 4 barbers to serve you better. Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.. 5736 University Boulevard.

FRENCH ENGLISH BILINGUALS desperately needed for psychology experiment. Phone 688-5002 after 5 p.m.

68 — INVITATION — 69
A students' directory to entertainment at student rates. At the Bookstore; at HE and She Clothing Shop (the Village); at Fort Camp, Totem, Acadia canteen shops. $2.50.

Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted Information 17

URGENT: CATHERINE McNAUGHton of Montreal, please contact Krysia Mercer—office hours: 522-3911 or at 1110 Cardero, Apt. 503. Eves and weekends or call home.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

VOLVO 1966 PV544 MICHILEN-X radial ply tires. Phone 228-8408. Ask for Wayne.

'61 VALIANT 4 DR., 6, AUTO. 4 new tires (2 snow). 224-9088 (Vinay) or 738-8119.

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'62 SPRITE; NEW TRANS., CLUTCH and paint. $850. Call 732-8032.

"ONE OF A KIND." 1953 XK120 Jaguar. Immaculate. 926-3163.

Automobiles—Wanted 22

WANTED: VESPA SCOOTER, 291-2039.

Automobile—Parts 23

Automobile—Repairs 24

Boats & Supplies 25

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'68 HONDA 175, HELMET, WINDshield. $540. 731-2270.

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Dance Bands 31

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

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Typing 40

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

GIRLS ACQUIRED BY VAN. FIRM. Sales dept., part-time, free training. Echelon Enterprises, 736-6223.

Help Wanted—Male 52

Male or Female 53

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Work Wanted 54

Instruction Wanted 61

Music 62

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Special Classes 63

WILL YOU OR WILL YOU NOT survive your own cooking? Insure now! Attend Adult Night Course. "Cooking for Bachelors". Carson Graham Senior Secondary School, 2145 Jones Ave., N.V. 10 classes, $15.00. Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tutoring 64

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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

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Other Cities 87

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