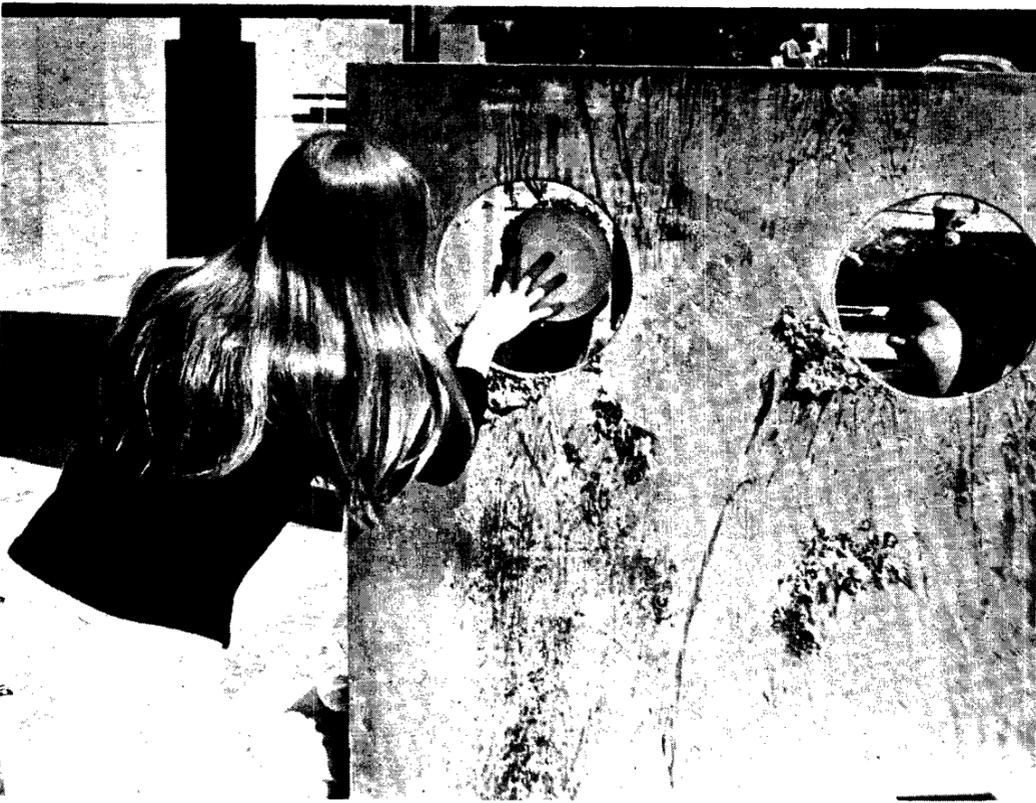


VIPs smeared

Two faces, trembling in anticipated horror, hung out of holes in Music Mall plywood back-stop Wednesday noon. A crowd of 150 screamed approval. And the first pie in the commerce and home economics faculties' United Appeal pie-in flew toward human targets. These, the visages of Shaun Sullivan, Alma Mater Society president and Pete Uitdenbosch, commerce faculty president, soon were smeared with pies. The noon pie-in was the culmination of the Wednesday UBC blitz in the current United Appeal fund-raising campaign. The first two pies missed their marks. Then, Mary Ussner, arts 2, whomped a soggy lime-colored gelatinous mass at Sullivan. "Oh, Christ," mumbled Sullivan. After several direct hits, Sullivan and Uitdenbosch began to return the pies scattered all over the concrete. The result: splattered onlookers. Only 25 students forked out donations for the strawberry, lime or chocolate goo resembling something far worse. But all throwers gurgled with sadistic delight after the splat of pie meeting face. Highlight of the ceremonies was the blueberry pie wielded by Leigh McLellan, science 3. She marched to the backstop and flung the pastry (purchased from food services for \$1.25) in Sullivan's face. "Hey, that's good," shouted Sullivan. Finally, the music mall was left a pinky-green mess. The natives retreated to classes, void of frustrations experienced before the noon-hour fiasco.



- kurt hilger photo

IN THE HEAT of a Wednesday noon hour, a gelatinous gooey icky-colored mass of cooked corn starch and food coloring, aided and abetted by a long-haired co-ed, met the resigned face of commerce president Peter Uitdenbosch. Yeah, Sullivan; you'll get yours!

Hoye

THE UBYSSSEY

vey!



- kurt hilger photo

FEAR OF THE WRATH of the engineers prompted these shaking souls to release some poor engineer bestocked by a horde of frosh anxious to test the notorious reputation of the red shirts.

Tight '67 budget cramps AMS style

By NORMAN GIDNEY
Ubysssey Council Reporter

Poorest after the Alma Mater Society announced its proposed annual budget Wednesday are the arts undergraduate society and programs for higher education and housing action.

None receive money this year.

The \$478,900 budget was completed by AMS treasurer Dave Hoye, who called it "tight but sufficient."

"It's cramped, but it will give everyone enough funds to carry on the program they've indicated," Hoye said.

Two biggest items are SUB and the Men's Athletic Committee.

The Student Union Building gets 51 per cent — \$239,900 — and \$67,200 goes to men's sports.

The budget will go to council for discussion Oct. 10.

Undergraduate societies — arts excluded — get \$8,655, up \$80 from the last budget.

"Arts asked for \$5,000 but they didn't get any in the budget because I don't feel they're competent to spend it," Hoye explained.

Arts didn't get any money last year either. "It's really what we expected," said arts treasurer Russ Precious.

"They figured we spent too much on the anti-calendar. Once we gave the lockers away, that annoyed them," he said.

Precious said arts can exist without an AMS grant. "Most of the meaningful things we do don't involve money anyway."

The B.C. Association of Students, which got \$25 last year is also cut out of the 1967-68 budget. This year's budget is based on an enrollment of 16,000 students.

One major change in the budget is the World University Service committee allocation. WUSC gets \$5,390 this year—a cut of \$5,100.

As the diagram shows most of each student's \$29 has already been committed. The AMS can

allocate only \$6.21 per student — the discretionary grant.

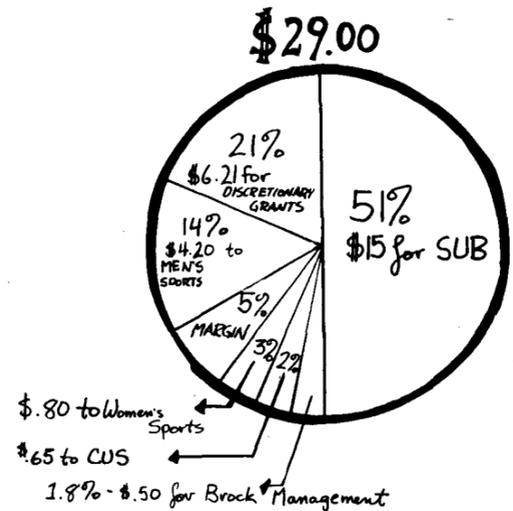
Almost half of that — a total of \$53,500 of the \$114,200 grant — pays administration costs and general expenses of the AMS.

Little more than \$3 per student is available for such programs as intramural sports, publications and undergraduate societies.

If we had another \$3 students would get twice as much programming," Hoye said.



HOYE



Acadia finale up in air

Construction officials and the university disagree over the completion date for Acadia Park.

Emerson Mitchell, project manager for Laing Construction and Equipment Ltd., denied Monday that Dec. 15 was the final completion date.

"We hope to have all the suites ready for occupancy by mid-November," he said.

Housing administrator Les Rohringer last week said two clusters plus the high-rise would not be ready until Dec. 15, a month later than planned.

Rohringer is away and unavailable for comment.

IN TODAY'S UBYSSSEY

- PAGE 3 ACADIA PK. DISPUTE
- PAGE 7 LIBRARY vs MINIS
- PAGE 8 WARRIAN INTERVIEW
- PAGE 10 DIGGERS' PLEA TO US
- PAGE 11 SPORTS PARTICIPATION

Straight men vs hippies on blowing your mind

By BO HANSEN

"Individuals have the right to blow their minds — provided they do it completely," quipped Jack Webster, surveying Georgia Straight editors Dan McLeod and Peter Hlookoff with disgust.

"Personally, I think peyote is a much better drug than LSD," returned McLeod.

Jack Webster, CKNW commentator; Dr. Conrad Schwarz, UBC psychiatrist; and Dan McLeod, editor, and Peter Hlookoff, contributing editor of Georgia Straight debated the question "Resolved: 'Individuals Have the Right to Blow Their Minds'," Wednesday noon in a packed Brock.

The debaters talked mainly around the resolution, but 1,000 students in the audience voted decisively for the affirmative.

Schwarz said an individual has a right to make this kind of decision with the important

provision that he knows what he is doing.

"And the essential thing about LSD, as an example of 'blowing your mind', is its unpredictability," he said.

Jack Webster took the position that an individual has the qualified right to blow his mind unless he becomes a menace to society.

"Society has the right to regulate any such substances as drugs when they are used to society's detriment," said Webster.

Referring to the law which requires anyone knowing of instances of the use of LSD to inform, Webster called it a "silly fascist type of law."

"But don't underestimate the tough heroin underworld element in Vancouver," he warned.

"As far as the hippies are concerned, I say good luck to them — and to hell with them.

TO PAGE 3

Digger-type artists promote free trade

The newest campus store has a difference.

There is no rebate because there is no charge. Everything's free.

Located in Buchanan Lounge, the arts free store is a new concept in merchandising. Tea, coffee, rice, fruit, books, and psychiatric help ("the doctor is in") are provided to students free of charge. Supplies are collected from any willing donors and distributed on a self-service basis.

"Our business is people," say the students who tend the store daily. "We are trying to counteract the communication break-down on campus by just being nice to people, sharing what we have and listening to what they have to say," said one. "We think food should be free at the University, and this is a start."

Fifty people are using the free store facilities daily to eat, drink, talk, gripe, sing, browse, or meditate. So can you say arts councillors.



AT WEDNESDAY'S DEBATE, psychiatrist Schwarz begins drifting into euphoria (notice his half-glazed look), Hlookoff smiles serenely at some inner image and McLeod contemplates the mysteries of THE trip. Webster blew his mind, and is out of the picture.

— Lawrence Woodd photo

Housing crisis passing

By JANE KENNON

The housing situation at UBC is past the crisis stage.

"Most students seem to have found somewhere to stay following calls last week from landlords with rooms to rent," said Don Munton, Alma Mater Society first vice-president and chairman of the AMS housing committee.

But the off-campus situation is still far from satisfactory, according to Munton.

He estimates 80 per cent of the students who have board and room suites would prefer house-keeping suites.

1,500 to 2,000 students are also in rooms not suitable for studying, he said.

He urged students in suites to write city council supporting a request for an extension of the permits on house-keeping suites in single family dwellings.

The permits expire Dec. 31 of this year.

Meanwhile, the AMS housing staff report difficulty in contacting students who have moved after submitting their names for accommodation. If these still wish rooms or suites, they are asked to call the AMS housing office.

TUNE IN!

TURN ON!

DROP IN...

to POLITICS

Join A Campus Political Club

TODAY • 12:30-2:30 • ARMOURIES

CUS cash coming

Council is for retaining membership in the Canadian Union of Students—but against increasing its dues from 65 to 75 cents per student.

At the annual CUS congress Sept. 2-9 in London, Ontario, members voted to increase dues to 75 cents per student.

And, to accommodate universities like UBC who said their budgets wouldn't allow the increase, the congress allowed a year's grace.

Universities like UBC who wanted to reconsider CUS membership were permitted to pay the former fee and still remain in CUS.

(UBC reaffirmed CUS membership Monday and will have to pay the increase before next year.)

UBC's Mini - Expo — A Great Spectacular

Don't Miss It

CLUB'S DAY '67

Today - Armouries Noon

58 CLUBS TO CHOOSE FROM

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES
A.I.E.S.E.C.
ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
ALPHA OMEGA
AQUA SOC
ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB
ARTS U.S.
ASSN. FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
BOOSTER CLUB
CAMPUS CAVALIERS
CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
CHORAL SOCIETY
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
C.I.A.S.P.
CIRCLE K
COLLEGE LIFE
COLLEGE SHOP
COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB
CURLING CLUB
CUSO
DANCE CLUB
DEBATING UNION
DESERT CLUB
EL CIRCULO
FIELD HOCKEY CLUB
FILM SOC
FOLK SONG SOC
GERMAN CLUB
HAM SOC

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
LIBERAL CLUB
MUSICAL SOCIETY
NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB
NEWMAN CENTER
NISEI VARSITY CLUB
PHOTO SOC
PHRATERES
PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOC
PRE-MEDICAL SOC
PRE-SOCIAL WORK SOC
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
RADIO SOCIETY
RAMBLERS
ROD AND GUN
ROWING CLUB
SAILING CLUB
SPORTS CAR CLUB
SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB
SQUASH CLUB
STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICE
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
UNITED NATIONS CLUB
VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.
WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Your Chance To Join A Club On Campus

Acadia slow-down blamed on weather

By **STEPHEN JACKSON**
Ubyssy Housing Reporter

Setbacks in clearing the Acadia Park site are blamed for delays in its completion.

Arnie Myers, UBC director of information, said delays were "because of bad luck, particularly with the weather."

"We had 39 straight days of rain which substantially slowed down preparations," he said.

E. B. Mitchell, project manager for Laing Construction and Equipment Ltd., which is erecting the row housing project, agreed that clearing was delayed, but differed on the extent of the delay. The clearing was done by W. D. Construction Co. Ltd., under separate contract with the university.

Mitchell said clearing was a month and a half late. Although the building contract was signed Dec. 16, "We didn't begin construction until Feb. 1," he said.

Franz Conrads, supervisor of construction for physical plant, said basic clearing was finished on Jan. 16, and construction was underway before clearing was complete.

Laing, Conrads said, was on the site before Christmas, erecting toolsheds.

"Work in earnest began on Jan. 9 with the highrise," Myers said.

UBC and Laing gave different interpretations of the contract. Worth \$4,250,000, it calls for two clusters in the complex to be ready before Aug. 17, 1967. The remaining three clusters, as well as the 92 suite high-rise and site work, other than landscaping were to be completed within forty working weeks.

"The first units weren't due until the end of September, because we didn't begin construction until Feb. 1," Mitchell said. Physical plant was aware of that."

Myers said that all work should have been completed in forty weeks from the date of signing—by September 22.

Mitchell listed some delays: the window supplier was slow, and administration ordered a change in the electrical cable to be used. Thirteen units were re-arranged.

"We had to postpone units in cluster 3 for one month, from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31," he said, "but that does not mean we are late."

Mitchell blames tardy notification of intended residents about a delay in opening from Aug. 31 to Sept. 12 on "poor communications between housing administration and the physical plant."

At the time a clerk of the works, a physical plant official, was on the construction site to provide liason between the university and architect Vladimir Plavsic, who supervises construction.

Referring to the delays, Myers said: "We were overly optimistic when we began. We tried very hard to expedite the project but it seems impossible to complete it any sooner."

It was, Myers said, "a timetable unrealistic from the beginning."

FROM PAGE 2

The danger is to the teeny boppers who get involved in these situations."

Webster's comment on the "teeny boppers" drew cheers from the capacity crowd.

"But individuals have the qualified right to blow their minds and become useless, unproductive, loving members of society and must be prepared to take responsibilities for their actions," Webster added.

Dan McLeod said a "bum trips clinic" was planned, with "a beautiful setting — not a hospital setting."

"One big problem with LSD is that you can't get any any more."

Peter Hlookoff repeated that peyote was better than LSD.

Gathering nations at IH

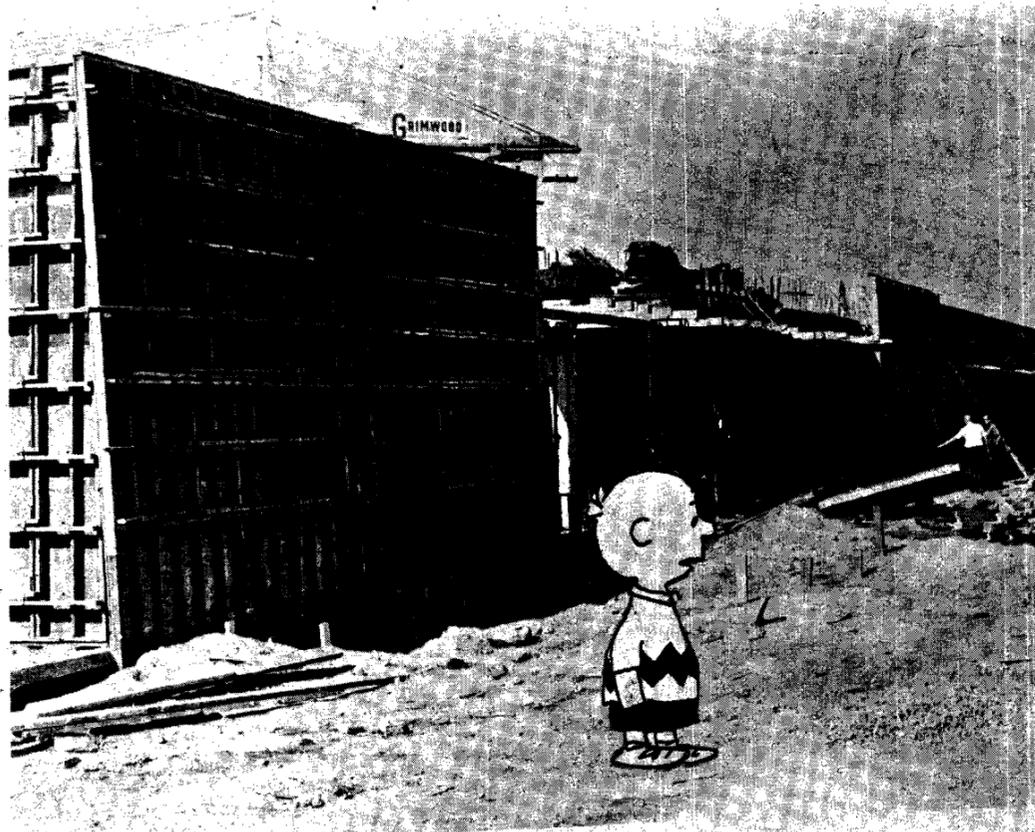
Does your pulse race at the thought of exotic peoples, strange customs or foreign tongues?

If the answer is yes, then International House may be the place for you.

International House is situated behind the armories in tall whispering trees, they say.

And it features peoples of diverse and unusual cultures and origins in educational and recreational gatherings.

If you're interested, go down and look IH over.



— George Hollo photo

"GOOD GRIEF! For \$15 a year we get a student union building with eight bowling lanes and a monster cafeteria. SUB will never catch on," moans Charley Brown, arts 4, perennial campus prophet of gloom and doom.

MacPherson report calls for drastic structure changes

TORONTO (CUP) — The MacPherson Committee Report recommends drastic changes in the structure of the faculty of arts and science at the University of Toronto.

Commissioned over a year ago by president Claude Bissell, the report was prepared by a committee chaired by C. B. MacPherson of the political economy department.

Seen only by Bissell and a few chosen faculty, the report was to have been released publicly Oct. 1.

But The Varsity, the U of T newspaper, beat them to it.

The report's main recommendations are:

- Drastic reduction of classroom hours and use of examinations.
- Inclusion of students in policy-making bodies of arts and science faculty.
- No course should have more than one lecture per week.
- Abolition of exams in the second year with option to write supplementals in case of failures.
- Emphasis on examinations reduced in all years.
- Term work to make up 50 per cent of final mark.
- Revision of present honors and general courses.

At present, U of T general and honors courses are split. Students taking the four-year honors program have smaller classes, get better library privileges, and have greater access to professors than those taking the three-year general program.

The MacPherson Report will recommend establishing three-year specialist courses and four-year generalist courses instead.

The report, containing 96 recommendations in all, is the result of 431 briefs, 317 of these from students.

The committee was apparently shocked that so many of these criticized undergraduate instruction given by professors at U of T.

Members of the committee were: Frank Buck, a U of T graduate; associate professor of history, Ramsay Cook; zoology professor, J. R. Jackson and assistant professor of chemistry, S. C. Nyburg.

Philosophy professor H. S. Harris of York University; professor of Greek and registrar of University College, R. M. H. Shephard and Paul Hock of the political economy department.

SAC has asked acting president John Sword to issue free copies of the report to all 8,300 students in the faculty.

All professors are receiving a copy free, and the report will be on sale at the bookstore for \$1.50.

Only 4,000 copies will be published, according to present plans.

Non-conformists find their niche

TORONTO (CUP) — Glendon College has a place for student activists, reformers and even anarchists, says its principal.

Escott Reid told freshmen that the college has a place for non-conformists who devote surplus energies to cultural, creative or political activities.

Reid said he recognizes the need for new relations between students, faculty and administration in the management of college affairs.

"But I have accepted a post of authority in this university. I am prepared to share my responsibilities with the student body, but I will not abdicate either the responsibility or the authority," he said.

DISSIDENCE IN THE RANKS...

GENERAL YOU GO BACK TO WORK. I'LL DEAL WITH THIS DISSIDENT! THAT'S MORALITY'S JOB!

I'D APPRECIATE THAT!

WHY?

NOW, I'LL BE TOLERANT! I REALISE YOU DON'T WANT TO FIGHT! BUT YOU MUST!

WE ARE MERELY FOLLOWING HISTORICAL PRESIDENTS!

YOU SHOULD DO WHAT YOU SHOULD DO WHEN YOU SHOULD DO IT!*

THE VERY FAMOUS GEORGE LINCOLN ONCE STOOD ON THE IMMORTAL BANDSTAND AND MUTTERED THESE OUTSTANDING WORDS:

* P.S. THEY DID IT... (CONTINUED)

THE UBYSSEY

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SEPT. 28, 1967

Un suffering arts

Last March arts students voted to pay a fee of \$2 each to implement the programs of the arts undergraduate society.

This was an unprecedented burst of generosity, considering arts students already pay \$150,000 in Alma Mater Society fees and get almost nothing back.

Nevertheless artsmen voted 76 per cent in favor of the \$2 fee in the largest turnout of voters in the faculty's history.

In May, however, AMS student council voted to deny artsmen the right to their \$2 a head fee. "It's unconstitutional," the AMS executive claimed, despite the fact a respected Vancouver lawyer said it wasn't.

Wednesday, in the \$478,900 AMS budget announced by treasurer Dave Hoye, arts received \$0. The arts executive, headed by president Stan Prsky had asked for a modest \$5,000 of arts students' \$150,000 contribution to the AMS in order to put together a program for arts students.

Treasurer Hoye glibly explained: "I don't feel they're competent to spend it."

It seems the AMS doesn't like the arts undergraduate society. One could, in fact, find evidence in this series of events of a calculating maliciousness on the part of AMS officials toward arts students and their elected representatives.

It is revealing to look at the arts programs which Hoye finds proof of arts council "incompetence." Since taking office Persky and co. have: held open meetings without pretentious parliamentary procedure; produced a highly literate student survey of arts faculty offerings; published several magazines; promoted free outdoor dances; dispensed free lockers in Buchanan; and distributed free food.

Persky and co.'s "incompetence," then, revolves around three chief sins. Arts council has succeeded in:

Humanizing government by downplaying bureaucracy.

Effecting — not merely proposing — worthwhile changes.

Having fun.

The last, in AMS officials' eyes, is the worst sin of all. The first rule of government, AMS executives seem to believe, is that it must involve suffering, both by governors and governed. Persky and co. failed to obey this rule. Withholding \$5,000 is treasurer Hoye's attempt at punishment.

Puritanism is not yet dead.

You tell 'em, Ouv

Traffic czar Sir Ouvry Roberts says lack of an ambulance at UBC is "justified" because so few accidents occur here.

Sir Ouv should tell this to student William Oldham. The news may comfort Oldham, who lay bleeding for 20 minutes on west mall after a car accident last Wednesday.

He was waiting for an ambulance which had to weave its way from distant Vancouver through the endowment land bushes.

Sir Ouv should also tell it to the insurance companies who charge under-25 drivers extortionate rates on the grounds they are more accident-prone than their elders.

UBC is one of B.C.'s largest communities with a daytime population of 30,000 — and with as high a proportion of under-25 drivers as can be found anywhere.

If we're so accident-free we don't even need an ambulance, there must be something wrong with current insurance rates.

You tell 'em, Sir Ouv.

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman

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

Skirting librarians, the mini-wearers were warier. A debate abated, and in preyed a minister and two diggers. Pursing his quips, out tripped a treasurer. And as two Swiss guards stalked celery-chewers, the gnu generation generated. Pamela Mutch was a bit too, as were Fran McGrath, Richard Bach, Roslyn Smythe, Garth Brown, Marianne A. Beichel, and Leslie Plommer. Jade Eden, Steve Jackson, Wendy Carter, Richard Easton, Scott McCrae, Norman Gidney, Mary Ussner, Jane Kennon, Eileen Fogarty and Luanne Armstrong catalyzed.

Mustered forces muttering in the darkroom included Powell Hargrave, Chris Blake, George Hollo, Bob Brown, Irving Fetish, and Lawrence Woodd.



"Arts giving out free food? There must be a Blairing mistake somewhere."

AN INTERVIEW

How could I disagree?

By GABOR MATE

It is the nightmare of every cub reporter on The Ubyssy that someday they might have to interview one of the Alma Mater Society bureaucrats. Here is the text of one such interview, conducted recently with Shaun Sullivan and Don Munton, AMS president and first vice-president respectively.

Question: Shaun Sullivan and Don Munton, AMS president and first vice-president respectively, what are your favorite books?

Sullivan: My favorite is An Introduction To The Cytogenetics of Polyploids, by Gary William Percy Dawson.

Munton: Mine is The Melanomata, Their Morphosis and Histogenesis, by James W. Dawson.

Question: I see. And what are these books about?

Sullivan: Mine deals with cytogenetics of polyploids.

Munton: And mine with the morphosis and histogenesis of melanomata.

Question: I see. Perhaps we could try something else. What, gentlemen, are your views on student action to back up student demands on such questions as university government and academic curriculum?

Sullivan: Well, yes. And then again, no. Perhaps neither. That is to say, maybe. Upon reconsideration, I must propound the undeniable principle that the consideration of mass participatory effort must be predicated upon the tautology of the concept of our psychological, sociological, and political position in as much as our terms of reference may not be completely identical with that of those who feel that a public enlightenment campaign could effect a transformation of deep-rooted ideas and insofar as our position must not be based on ambiguity, indecision, prevarication.

Munton: I don't see how I

I could disagree with that.

Question: Yes, thank you. Perhaps we could try something else. Is it your opinion that student politicians should publicly state their views on general social issues?

Sullivan: Definitely. I do not see how we, as students, can isolate ourselves from the issues that our society as a whole is involved in.

Munton: I don't see how I could disagree with that.

Question: What, then, are your views on Vietnam?

Sullivan: I don't think I should answer that. As you know, it has consistently been my opinion that student politicians should not publicly state their views on general social issues.

Munton: I don't see how I could disagree with that.

Question: Thank you. Perhaps we could try something else. How do you feel about the criticisms made of you by some students on this campus?

Sullivan: Well, when you are someone like me, you expect to have the intelligent people on campus opposing you.

Munton: I don't see how I could disagree with that.

Shoes and socks and nature

By MICHEL LOPATECKI

Take off your shoes and socks. Wiggle your toes awhile. Spread them. Aren't they disgusting?

Now poke the soles. See how yellow and soft they are. Take a few steps on your own. Watch how you fall on your hands and knees on the little pebbles. But isn't it great to go barefoot, really? You don't have to stand where that dog sat.

Everybody knows the Audabon Theory: we're out of touch with nature, we live in little boxes, we're all made out of ticky-tacky and protected with plastic. What we need is to get our feet back on the ground. So I suggest we simply take off our shoes.

We could put a new movement afoot here on the library lawn. Our flag could be a waving sock held high on a long-pole. Our motto could be "A toe in the rump for Bata-Man."

We could all wear anklets and put bells on our toes. We could live off the shoe leather we've made into holsters and sold to the Americans. We could call ourselves the Footless. And we'll never ever let the campus cops shoe us away.

Imagine how it would be if everyone goes footloose. People will be aware of the texture of the earth—whether the leaves are falling, whether the slugs are out. We'll all be more friendly — people will carry salves and tweezers like good Samaritans; boys and girls will feel more for each other under the tables in Brock. And we'll be more honest—we'll know exactly how big the Engineers are and who the flatfeet are that have been sent among us to keep an eye on the pinkies. There'll be a childish joy as we paddle in the fountain and pick dandelions with our toes. And Pretty Feet, the cosmetic company which wants to take the rub for your feet and of which I am district representative, will make a killing.

Now if things loosen up enough around here I hope to start a sister movement in two weeks time which shall be called the Girdlies.

Maple Leaves



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Answers

Editor, The Ubyssy:

Concerning some of the letters on the subject of my articles on the middle east crisis.

I don't know Mr. Appleton well enough to judge whether or not he, too, is a "disturbed personality," as he claims I am. But I would argue: 1., that he is no more an authority on my psychological condition than I am on his, and 2., that what I am or what he is are totally irrelevant to the question at hand. Students on this campus will decide the issue not on the basis of which one of us can hurl the better insults at the other's head, but on which one of us has the better facts and arguments to back up his opinions. I haven't

noticed Mr. Appleton rushing forward to accept the invitation issued by Special Events to put his arguments to the test of a public debate.

Mr. Bernard Simpson's arguments, however, — at least those that deal with the issue and not with the questions of my intellectuality—do require serious answers. The fact of Arab hostility towards Israel is undeniable and must be fully considered in the discussion of the crisis. However, I neither had space in the articles nor do I have space here to go into a full analysis of the situation— and I tried to make this clear in the articles themselves. But answers do exist to Mr. Simpson's arguments, and I am quite willing to provide them to anybody who wishes them. I would provide

them to Mr. Simpson himself if he would desire to engage me in either private discussion or public debate.

As for the other letters and articles that have appeared or will appear in The Ubyssy concerning my articles, unfortunately there is simply no space in The Ubyssy to deal with them all. I will have to leave them unanswered in the hope that those wishing to hear the counter arguments will on their own make an effort to do so. Thank you.

GABOR MATE
arts 4

'Read Arabic'

Editor, The Ubyssy:

As an uninterested observer I must remark that Mr. Gabor Mate's article on the Arab-Israeli conflict is matched in its bias by the author's ignorance about the facts. I have not the zeal to enlighten Mr. Mate's areas of darkness for I think that he is beyond redemption.

I would, however, recommend that Mr. Mate enrol himself in an Arabic language course so that he could read the hate literature for himself.

DEVINDER VARMA,
Vancouver

SUPA gone

Editor, The Ubyssy:

It is with great sadness that I look upon the passing of the Student Union for Peace Action. The continuing need for such an organization in the present world situation is clear. SUPA's most tangible function, of course, was to aid American war-objectors in seeking Canadian refuge, yet even the mere existence of SUPA was a sign of hope. Pacifists must not be discouraged by the fact that war continues to be an ever present phenomenon. Instead, they must see that it is for them, individually and through such organizations as SUPA, to act as a counterforce to militaristic

pressures throughout the world. Finally, the pacifist ought not to restrict his attention only to war, but should instead confront all forms of suffering inflicted by men on other men, whether it be slavery, torture, or killing of any kind.

A PACIFIST
arts 3

Comments

Editor, The Ubyssy:

Some comments about the CUS situation: somehow your paper failed to report the question raised about council's "good faith". UBC is committed, if it stays in CUS, to pay an increased levy; the CUS congress left it to our "good faith". Once council rejected the motion to withdraw, there was a motion to honor this commitment. It was defeated. So much for the "good faith" of the AMS. (This motion was opposed by the "enlightened" heroes of The Ubyssy.)

MIKE COLEMAN
law 3

GUERRILLA GOVERNMENT

By STAN PERSKY

Games and Government (1).

This week our student council voted 12 to 9 to keep UBC in the Canadian Union of Students.

Not wanting the matter to become abstract, I'm able to offer some personal response.

Politically, we only found out that the conservatives aren't going to run student policy at UBC. For a few moments AMS got out of its characteristic trivia (for example, two weeks ago they spent an hour and a half talking about feeding themselves dinner). These strike me as small accomplishments.

I went home from the meeting feeling down. The whole issue of a national union seemed distant. What we had fought was merely a holding action. The talk (and it's gone on endlessly, redundantly, boringly, since the middle of summer) seemed empty.

Again, I notice how AMS imitates the governments that make messes and plead self-righteousness. I'm disappointed that people in their 20s are already sucked in by the lies. This student council, as a youth group, doesn't promise very much for the world we're going to have. The engineers we're producing are going to be competent technicians who care about themselves; they will try to kill the world I'm interested in.

Again and again the talk centered around organization and money (nice impersonal things) instead of people. You can feel secure and self-important when you talk about money. But when you talk about people it's scary, because you make yourself naked in order to speak of hearts, beautiful faces, the grace of the body of someone you're about to fall in love with, or the effort, as one poet put it, to untie the strings of the loins.

One of the honest moments in that meeting was when Shaun Sullivan, in an unusually good statement, spoke, in a stumbling way, of his inarticulate sense that there was a union (and he meant, of people) whether we paid it money or not. Engineer Lynn Spraggs described the whole thing as a poker game, and first vice president Don Munton mucked it up a little more by trying to compare everything to a game of marbles.

It's not a game. None of this is a game. Game is just a fad metaphor. What we do is what we are doing. Even the pompous, ignoble activity of representing other people at a fancy horseshoe table is absolutely specific to time and where we are, a marriage, as that poet put it, with the place and hour.

It seemed distant because what is immediate is how we live together, the fact that we are dying, that death is real, who we sleep with, how we feed each other (drinking a cup of coffee or from somebody's body). What is immediate to me is what I'll say to Harley and Russ tomorrow morning, how our friendship moves, how we'll manage to make government as real and intimate, in a world in which it's hard to move, as what we do in making love. But, in student council, it's not proper to talk about making love, how you live, or death. There's no room for it, even though we're all actually doing that. This difficulty of movement, of breathing, is what another poet I know calls hell.

THE UBC EXTENSION DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

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This series of eight evening programs with MR. AL COX will combine lectures, recordings, live performances and audience involvement.

Thursdays, beginning October 5, 8 p.m.
Room 100, Buchanan Building

Special Student Rate: \$6.00 for eight sessions
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Registration at the door.

Further information from the Extension Department, 228-2181.

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MORE LETTERS

Pub crawl

Editor, The Ubyssy:

It appears, either by design or accident, that The Ubyssy has once again stumbled on that nuisance called inaccuracy. As much as the literary masterpiece in The Ubyssy, Sept. 26, page 2, is appreciated by all, I might point out that the facts seem to have been strangely misplaced.

I'm sure none is too concerned with the printed results of the WUS inter pub rally, since most students recognise The Ubyssy's inability to accept defeat; but I would appreciate your acknowledging all participants. Like in science was entered, and according to accurate reports, came third with a time of 49 minutes. Accurately yours,

ROBIN RUSSELL
SUS president

'Desperate'

Editor, The Ubyssy:

"Ludicrous" is the word used by a prominent math professor to describe the traffic situation along Southwest Marine Drive. Rushing into an 8:30 a.m. lecture Monday, ten minutes late, he'd left his home at 7:30.

Most students, not as good humored as this philosophical prof, have far more explosive adjectives for the ghastly congestion which inevitably occurs as two lines of traffic are forced to converge into one. Liquid may flow easily through a funnel, but the solid metal of automobiles doesn't flow—in fact, it doesn't even move most of the time.

As you sit in your motionless car for five minutes, then have the privilege of inching forward for two minutes at six miles per hour, your tension mounts until you feel there must be angry smoke curling out of your ears.

Why was all that money spent just to create a problem? Traffic was slow along Marine before, but at least it moved. If the job couldn't be completed, why was it started? Why was beautiful green, peaceful Marine desecrated by an ugly modern "freeway" to frustration? Mr. Gaglardi, HELP!

DESPERATE DRIVER
ed. 5

\$2 for arts

Editor, The Ubyssy:

This letter is addressed to arts students.

We voted last spring to give our arts undergraduate society \$2 in fees to support the new programs they wanted to implement. The Alma Mater Society ruled that these fees cannot be collected officially. The arts undergrad society has proved itself by implementing new programs anyway. In order to make their services free they have given up the fees paid to them by students using lockers in Buchanan. They have put out the anti-Calendar, and they are serving free food at noon in Buchanan lounge.

They seem to be the only major student group on campus making a real effort to reach the student body and to try some new exciting programs. How are they going to be able to continue without funds?

Well, what's the matter with us? We voted them the money, what is to stop us from giving it voluntarily? If we, the arts student body, won't give the money we promised without being forced into it by an official ruling, we don't deserve the dedicated leadership and exciting experimental government we now are lucky enough to have.

If we feel we don't have time to serve on the executive, we can at least show them we appreciate what they are doing.

I suggest we go to Buchanan lounge, find out what's happening and give our representatives our \$2 so that they will be able to continue their programs.

JANE HANNA
arts 4

'Impressed'

Editor, The Ubyssy:

I was greatly impressed by Gabor Mate's two articles, The June War. This is because since the recent hostilities began I tried to find out the reasons for the unrest by discussing and reading. The unorganized conclusions which I came to were put into a logical pattern by Mate's articles.

I believe our individual obligation is to form unbiased opinions by knowing both sides of the story. With the modern subtle propaganda methods this is very difficult. Mate used pro-western and pro-Zionist articles in presenting his case and I feel that he has done an excellent job.

It is unfortunate that Ber-

nard Simpson, law 3, in his letter to the Editor (The Ubyssy, Sept. 26th) had to resort to ridicule of Mate as an intellectual. To make such remarks is merely building up hostilities when understanding is desired. Each is entitled to his thoughts.

BYRAN SANCTUARY
grad. studies

Ha, ha!

Editor, The Ubyssy:

It is the opinion of some members of the staff of The Ubyssy that the educational system on the campus is a laughing stock. Well, the university is suffering from a high student to faculty ratio in many courses, a malady aggravated by the poor quality of some students. The severity of the illness might be alleviated by the hiring of more faculty members. Any fee increase resulting from the increase in operating costs attendant upon such a measure probably would raise a storm of criticism from students, even if it did mean an improvement in the educational system. I propose, therefore, the following alternative. Starting this year, the university institute entrance examinations. The examinations should be demanding enough to reduce the intake of freshmen by one quarter of one-third of the present number. Coupled with more demanding academic standards within the university itself, this measure would produce other benefits, amongst them an easing of the shortage of student housing and a relief of the overcrowding in classrooms and other facilities on campus.

TONY WARREN
microbiology

Cut Jocks

Editor, The Ubyssy:

The obvious solution to the AMS's money problem is to cut down spending on athletics.

Student's money should be spent on general student welfare, such as The Ubyssy and student housing. If the AMS is to be a truly democratic organization, more regard should be given to the minority within the student body who strongly object to having their money spent on what they consider non-essentials. Why can't sports pay for themselves?

T. BOULONGE
graduate student

War-in?

PANGO PANGO (UNS) —
Opposing opalescent ivory and smooth puce blorgs Wednesday staged a war-in on the roof of this island capital's city hall.

TEA FOR TWO
at
International House
3:00 p.m. today

FREE — FREE
CINEMA 16 SHOWING
THAT MAN FROM RIO

Friday, September 29

12:30 & 8:00 P.M. — AUDITORIUM



Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Election for the Office of AMS Secretary

This office is open to a student who has completed his or her second year or equivalent and is a fully registered student for the 1967-68 academic year. Candidates must have attained in the previous session 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. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1967 and will close at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 12, 1967. Voting will take place on Wednesday, October 18, 1967.

Elections for the Positions of Student Senator

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

1. One student registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies to be elected by the students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies only. To be eligible for election to this position, 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 satisfied the academic requirements of the Faculty of Graduate Studies; he shall also have been granted clear admission to, and be enrolled in, the Faculty of Graduate Studies of this University as a full-time student.

2. 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:

1. The student elected by the faculty of Graduate Studies shall hold office for two years.
2. Of the students elected by the student body at large, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall hold office for 2 years, the candidates receiving the second and third highest number of votes shall hold office for one year.

Nominations:

Nominations are open immediately.
Nominations will close on Wednesday, October 4, 1967 at 4:00 p.m.
Voting will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1967.
Nomination forms and copies of election rules and procedures are available at the AMS office, in Brock Hall. Completed nomination forms should be deposited in AMS mailbox number 53. For further information contact Kim Campbell, 2nd vice-president, 224-3242, Local 47.

Committee Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for the following student administration advisory committees:

Bookstore — 4 students
Food Services — 3 students
Housing — 4 students
Library — 4 students
Traffic & Parking — 2 students

Applicants should satisfy the following rule of eligibility: The applicant shall have attained in the previous session examinations an average of no less than 60% for 15 units or more, or 65% for less than 15 units. Letters of application should be addressed to Kim Campbell, AMS mailbox No. 53. On the evenings when appointments are to be made applicants will appear at a meeting of Student Council. The dates are: Bookstore and Food Services: Monday, October 2, 1967. Housing, Library, Traffic & Parking: Monday, October 9, 1967.

For further information contact Kim Campbell, 2nd Vice-President, 224-3242, Local 47.



CUSO

Director of Research

FRANK BOGDASAVAGE

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Librarian vetoes glaring garters

By EILEEN FOGARTY

When is a mini-skirt too mini?

According to the university library circulation department, it's when the length of the skirt is not "decent beyond doubt".

Ruth A. Butterworth, head of the circulation department, issued a memorandum this week:

"While matters of dress are normally left to individual discretion, some of the short, short skirts which have been seen lately make it necessary to remind staff that in a public service division, you are expected to be decent beyond doubt.

"Generally speaking half way between the hip and the knee is too short.

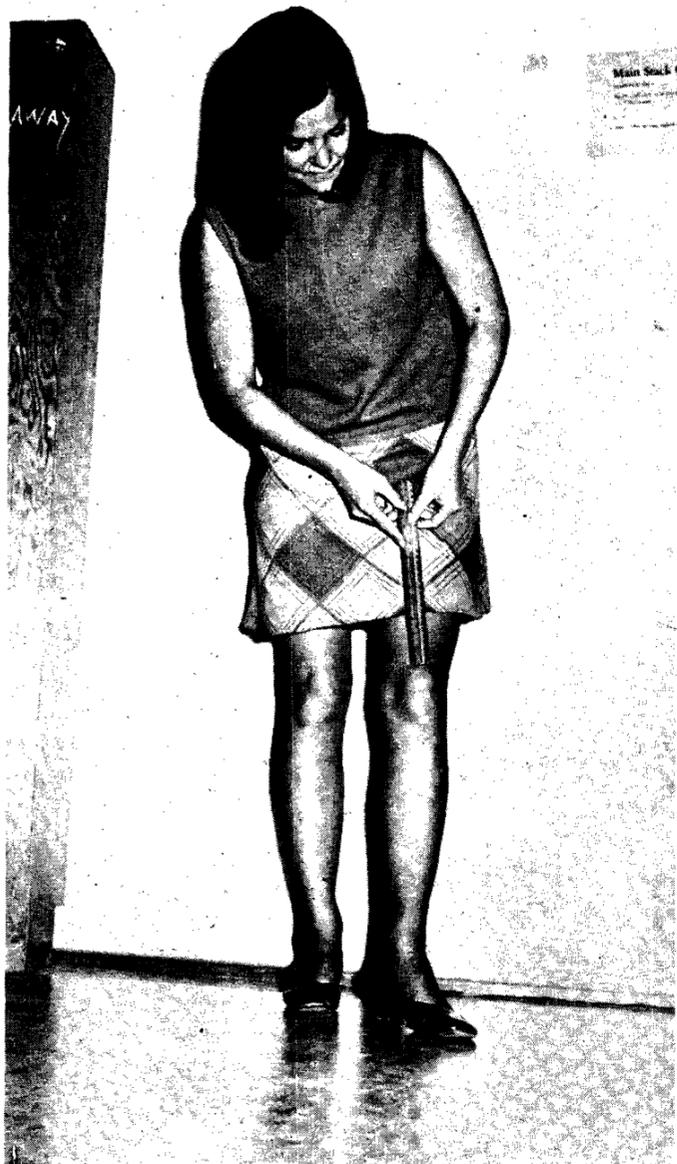
"Knee length or up to three inches above the knee is preferable."

Miss Butterfield and I. F. Bell, of the librarian's office said the reason for the memorandum was a lack of decency.

"When a mini-skirted girl bends over, her garters show," said Miss Butterfield.

"Phooey!" said one mini-skirted staffer. "We all regard the memorandum as a joke."

Library officials said the memorandum was not a rule but a reminder and offenders would not be punished.



— photo powell hargrave

THREE INCHES above the knee still shows lots of leg says library assistant Deborah Grey. A memo circulated to female library employees this week discouraged hemlines more than three inches above the knees.

JOHN WEISS
LADIES & GENTS TAILOR
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I. H.
Special Meeting
For
International Fall Fair
Room 400, I. House
TODAY
NOON

DEATH
Rides on Two Wheels
In 1964, in Ontario, there were 867 accidents involving motorcycles. For 1966, the figure shot up to 3795. Today, a motorcyclist's chances of being killed are roughly five times greater than those of an automobile driver! A timely article in October Reader's Digest tells the 3 Key Steps that are needed to control what surgeons call the "new epidemic". It's hard to imagine, but did you know that many motorcyclists don't want to wear helmets? This article reveals why 24 percent of the accident victims are passengers . . . and lists safety devices recommended by experts. If you are the parent of a motorcyclist, don't miss this important article in October Reader's Digest, now on sale.

BACK-TO-THE-BOOKS EYEWEAR

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IDEAS AT LARGE

By ARNOLD SABA

In case you didn't know, you can now have a cup of brown rice free every noon hour in the Buchanan lounge. Also apples, plums, and various other healthy goodies.

This year's Arts council, a group of radicals who somehow got elected last spring, has set up a "free store" on the site of its former office, which was stolen last weekend. This may seem a bit useless at UBC, where the students somehow manage to pay a million dollars each, per year, and most people have places to live.

But it does have one thing going for it. It's a nice idea.

I mean, really, why not? I don't know how they can afford it (they want donations of money and food, by the way), but somebody has this lovely idea of giving food away. It should be an example to all.

If you believe in direct action, watch the store. How else can you demonstrate and try to start a new "free" world, besides action? Anyone can stand around and feel like a pauper on the colony eating brown rice five days a week. Try it. It humbles you.

The whole idea is rather futile. The best ideas always are. But for a wonderful loving feeling, visit the free store. Or start your own. All you need is love. And rice.

Life seminar formed

Are you looking for a new meaning to university life?

A meeting will be held Friday noon in Bu 2201 to discuss formation of a seminar on the purpose of higher education.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Robert Rowan of the philosophy department and is under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement.

Rowan, who taught last year at Berkley's Free University, holds the view that the purpose of higher education is the creation of citizens.

Although the seminar will deal with questions of morality it will be conducted on a secular basis.



Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Returning Officer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of AMS Returning Officer. The successful applicant will work with the interim returning officer during the October 18th elections, after which he will assume responsibility for running all referenda and AMS elections until the General Meeting in March. Applications and questions should be addressed to Kim Campbell, 2nd Vice-President, AMS mailbox number 53, or 224-3242, Local 47. Appointment will be made at a meeting of Student Council, Monday, October 2, 1967.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the following committees:

- Student Union Building
- Constitutional Revisions
- Student Housing

Student Union Building applications should be addressed to Kim Campbell, 2nd Vice-President, AMS mailbox number 53.

Constitutional Revisions Committee and Student Housing Committee applications should be addressed to Don Munton, 1st Vice-President, AMS mailbox number 51.

STUDENT-ALUMNI COMMITTEE

Students interested in serving on this committee are asked to contact Barbara Vitols, Program Director at the Alumni Association, Cecil Green Park, 228-3313.

CUS boss promises action

The following is an interview with Peter Warrion, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students.

Warrion becomes president of CUS after the next CUS congress one full year from now.
By FRANK GOLDSPIK,

Special to Canadian University Press

GOLDSPIK: Three words were kicked around a lot at the CUS congress: syndicalism, consciousness and expertise. Could you define these terms and explain how they apply to CUS's program this year?

WARRIAN: Student syndicalism is students acting collectively in terms of their rights and interests, first in education and then in society. This is implied in the revised declaration of the Canadian student.

Syndicalism is actively applied in Quebec now but will not be in the open for a few more years in English Canada. This is because culturally the English are significantly different from the French and don't have a base of support for syndicalism.

Consciousness is awareness of the self and its social situation. The student must become conscious and act so in terms of his position in education and society.

Expertise is competence in a particular learning to get at the guts of the education learning to get at the guts of the education system and try to change it.

GOLDSPIK: What is your plan of operation when you become president of CUS?

WARRIAN: As president I can only facilitate getting the field work done. There has to be someone strong in the presidency to get it done and I feel I have experience in field work and projects to help the secretariat.

The secretariat will be chosen from people who are presently active with campus projects. These are the only people capable of doing the field work.

I won't be making the Grand Tour of CUS campuses. I've never found the Grand Tour helped to build a strong base for CUS.

GOLDSPIK: What are your priorities for action by the Canadian Union of Students?

WARRIAN: My first priority is quality of education, my second is social action and the third is international affairs. Social action includes the human rights motions passed at this year's congress.

GOLDSPIK: Are CUS and these priorities representative of the students?

WARRIAN: We are involved in value judgments here. At the congress we tried to state the legitimate concerns of the students. Now we try to establish a broad base of support by getting students involved in the suggested programs.

Our experience with these programs will be a test of our judgment. In this way we'll be democratizing CUS.

GOLDSPIK: How do you intend to implement education policies passed at the congress?

WARRIAN: There must be a complete change in the institution. Students aren't strong enough to turn over this system in a frontal assault. Change has to be approached

selectively, in particular crucial places. It's a type of guerilla warfare. The student-centered teaching resolution is a good example of this.

Curriculum committees are also an area of crucial juncture. We must get the student involved and things may change. We must get rid of this passive prof-student relationship in the classroom.

GOLDSPIK: How important is an international affairs program?

WARRIAN: This program is necessary because society is involved in international affairs. We can't cut it off but the program must make sense. Last year there was a high quality international affairs program but it didn't make sense at the local campus level.

I'm happy we're retaining our relations in the international student movement.

GOLDSPIK: Do you anticipate any trouble in implementing the human rights and education resolutions?

WARRIAN: The human rights question must be addressed squarely. Society may come crashing down on our heads but I don't think the reaction will be so severe that CUS will lose members.

Education will be an area of considerable controversy. High schools are becoming more authoritarian all the time. The system turns teachers into cops.

The program must develop consciousness in people by linking their personal experience to public life. The high school resolutions must not be an abstraction but a concrete goal.

GOLDSPIK: What will happen if the direction of CUS reverses next year?

WARRIAN: I have no idea what will happen if it does but there isn't much chance of this. The direction has been definite for three years and I think it will be sustained.

GOLDSPIK: What was the basic problem at this year's congress?

WARRIAN: People were not clarifying their positions well enough at the congress so there was no basis for mature political compromise.

If strong views consolidate later it might affect local campus implementation but not the secretariat of the national office.

GOLDSPIK: Do you think you connections with SUPA will affect you in your term of office?

WARRIAN: I have never denied that I was connected with SUPA and I'm not very happy with people who make a priore judgments. I hope they look at the programs before becoming paranoid about a grand conspiracy.

GOLDSPIK: Will you make use of other national organizations in your program of implementation?

WARRIAN: If they want to help there are official liaison mechanism between them and CUS. At the local campus level the secretariat will be working with anyone who is interested.

GOLDSPIK: What will you be doing this year relative to CUS?

WARRIAN: I'll be in Ottawa for a day or two each month and I'll always be in close contact with the national office.

PROFS LOCKED UP

Student gherao tactics disturb Indian leaders

NEW DELHI, India (UNS)—Indian educational authorities are disturbed by a tactic used by students to get their demands accepted by authorities.

The tactic, termed "gherao", calls for the illegal confinement of a college authority until the students' demands are accepted.

The tactic was introduced by Communist-dominated trade unions in West Bengal to solve industrial disputes.

The unions have confined employers and senior industrial staff for two or three days until their demands have been met.

Picking up the tactic, students of the Nagpur University in central India confined the principal of a local college in his car and prevented him from announcing a decision to increase college fees.

When the principal arrived in his car to address a press conference about the fee rise, about 50 students surrounded his car shouting slogans against the proposed fee hike.

The principal remained in his car for 45 minutes with the "gherao" lifted only when he promised to return home.

In another incident, a professor at an agriculture university in an eastern Indian state and a faculty dean were locked up for four hours by a student group pressing for the acceptance of their demands.

The two teachers were requested by about 70 students to come out of a staff meeting for a few minutes for discussions. They were then forcibly taken to their respective rooms in the colleges and locked up.

Educational authorities in India are worried that a serious situation may arise if this tactic spreads.

VOTE

Clubs day at the Liberal booth

Choose our next leader

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paul Hellyer | <input type="checkbox"/> Mitchell Sharp |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Allen MacEachen | <input type="checkbox"/> Pierre Trudeau |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jean Marchand | <input type="checkbox"/> John Turner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paul Martin | <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Winters |

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Hare here, unlimited talk

Everyone from UBC president Dr. Kenneth Hare to Burnaby Reeve Allan Emmott will be speaking in this season's Vancouver Institute

Brock gut-rot shop open on Sabbath

Students can now eat Brock food on week-ends.

The never-on-Sundays rule of food services has been changed.

Brock cafeteria will remain open from 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, and will also be open Sundays, after the Thanksgiving weekend, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Starting Oct. 10 Brock will also stay open until 10 p.m. on week nights.

AMS president Shaun Sullivan said the new ruling was influenced by the food services' advisory committee, a student-administration body.

lecture series.

Hare will speak Mar. 30 on Universities Unlimited. On Oct. 14, Emmott will discuss the future of Greater Vancouver.

Cabinet minister Edgar Benson, minister of national revenue, will discuss the handling of government money on Nov. 25. Arthur Laing, minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development will lecture on The Indian of Canada Mar. 23.

The new dean of pharmacy at UBC, Dr. Bernard Riedel, will speak of psychedelic drugs March 2.

Other lecturers will be Dr. Michael Futrell of UBC Slavonic Studies and Dr.'s B. P. Bierne and Laughlin Currie of Simon Fraser University.

A brochure giving further details can be obtained by writing to the information office at UBC.

Our humble apologies

To the 500 who had to wait until 10 p.m. on Friday night for the music to start.

It won't happen again, but because you came we are extending our summer DOLLAR DANCES to include next weekend, Sept. 29 & 30

FRIDAY 9-2 A.M. UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS
City Blues & other happenings

SATURDAY 9-2 A.M. MY INDOLE RING
Strange Brew & equally hip groups

RETINAL CIRCUS
LIGHT SHOW & DANCE 1024 DAVIE

WITH CO-OP . . .

Arts remains in motion

You'd feel less of a drip picking up just any old umbrella if people didn't rain contemptuous looks on you.

So thought participants of Tuesday's arts council general meeting when they set in motion a project to communalise umbrellas.

The two-hour discussion in Buchanan lounge generated a volley of such motions: a sit-in at the next board of governors meeting, experimental college and an aid to American political refugees program.

A rock band and free food in the Mackenzie quadrangle today, and the fall symposium next week in Bu. 106 every noon are also planned.

"While everyone else is standing about talking, arts council is doing something,"

said arts president Stan Persky.

No bureaucracy, no pressure, just people trying to make the university a better place for people—these are the aims of the council, said Persky.

He told the meeting anyone who wanted to could be a

Blessed beets

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Thousands of hairy green blorgs today marched in a solemn procession to the great puce river of Ognap, the sacred stream of the Pangolian theology. Legend says if the inhabitants are pious during their trek, the Great Indigo blorg will reward them with a record sugar beet harvest.

member of the council, no matter what faculty they were in, non-students are welcome as well.

The most important thing, said Persky, is to deal with people in a civilized manner.

. . . UMBRELLAS

FREE — FREE

CINEMA 16 SHOWING

THAT MAN FROM RIO

Friday, September 29

12:30 & 8:00 P.M. — AUDITORIUM

Picasso style change war horror reaction

Picasso changed his style of painting in 1917 because he was reacting to the horrors of war, a visiting art expert said Wednesday.

"All fields of art during this time reflected war horrors," said Sir Anthony Blunt in a lecture in the Lasserre building.

He said Picasso's switch from Cubism to classical after the war was thus understandable.

Blunt, director of the Cortauld Institute in London, supplemented his lecture with slides of Picasso's work during his classical period.

He said Picasso's classical style is shown especially in the Greek features found in most of the portratism.



BLUNT

"The painting of the mother and child is the most important in showing the style of this period in Picasso's work," Blunt said.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

ACTORS AUDITIONS ACTORS

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ROLES GALORE

EVERYTHING FROM STRUMPETS TO DUKES

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MEASURE FOR MEASURE

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS
(to Arrange Individual Audition Times)

FREDRICK WOOD THEATRE

Monday, Oct. 2 — 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 — 12:30 p.m.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

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- ★ Nylons

Remember, this is your College Shop . . . COME IN AND BROUSE

BROCK HALL EXTENSION



— kurt hilger photo

Ah, fall. Beautiful scenery, lovely legs, mini-skirts.

Co-eds get Pill info

TORONTO (CUP)—The Students' Administrative Council of University of Toronto voted Wednesday to provide birth control information to co-eds.

According to the Criminal Code of Canada such an education program would be illegal, and SAC president Tom Faulkner said if the SAC were prosecuted "I realize that the president might have to go to jail."

U of T health services advises married couples and sometimes single students on contraception.

The staff also gives prescriptions for the Pill to married students, engaged couples, and sometimes single students living together, said Faulkner.

The SAC birth control education program is mainly directed toward freshman co-eds.

Viet liberationists begin tour of Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP)—Three members of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front arrived in Montreal Wednesday to begin a two-week tour of Quebec.

The students, Lyuan Sou, Ngeum Ngok Eungkthe and Le May were invited to Quebec by Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, which is absorbing all the costs.

Addressing a press conference, Lyuan Sou explained his primary purpose in coming to Quebec was to explain the situation in Vietnam.

He added a better understanding between people would emerge from the visit.

He also condemned what he termed "the American barbarism" and affirmed that the NLF would be victorious.

UGEQ president Pierre LeFrancois said Quebec students support the struggle of the NLF.

The three will circulate throughout the province, ending in a speaking engagement at Sir George Williams University.

Victor Rabinovitch, vice-president of UGEQ, said the NLF members were here through UGEQ and hadn't been sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students.

The three have visas which last for two weeks.

Diggers turn to students for help

The diggers are out there helping, but they need bread, man.

Diggers Jim Rance and Eric Kirkpatrick told The Ubyssy Wednesday they cook and provide a place to sleep for 40-60 people, who otherwise would have no place to go.

Three clergymen, Rev. Jim McKibbin, Rev. Harold McKay and Rev. Paul Moore have set up a trust fund for the diggers and appeal for financial support.

"Donations should be sent

to The Diggers, c/o Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Fourth and Yew," Rance said.

The diggers have a house at 2227 W. 3rd. Phone 734-8344 if you'd like to help, or donate clothes.

Working with the diggers are social workers and the Children's Aid Society in trying to get runaways to return as well as paying rent on the house, and providing food and clothing.

"What can you do but try to help when someone comes to

you with no place to stay, or hospital bills to pay, or no place to eat," Kirkpatrick said.

CAMPUS

A GO-GO SAT. OCT. 7

WILDEST DANCE OF THE YEAR

3 BANDS

*the best in soul
the best in rock
the best in psychedelic*

and the sexiest GO-GO GIRLS on campus!

UBC ARMOURIES ONLY \$2.00/person
or \$3.50/couple

DANCE

TURN ON TO THE UNDERGROUND ROCK OF

PAPA BEAR'S

MEDICINE SHOW

BROCK MIXER, FRIDAY, SEPT. 29 AT 8:30 P.M.

Guys 75c Girls 50c Everybody Welcome

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

THE YEAR'S BEST TRIP

VOLPONE

(THE FOX)

by Ben Jonson

with Derek Ralston and Lee Taylor

directed by Donald Soule

designed by Richard Kent Wilcox

Sept. 29—Oct. 7

Student Tickets 75 cents

(available for all performances)

Special Student Performances—Mon., Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 5, 12:30 p.m.

Tickets: Frederic Wood Theatre — Room 207 or 228-2678

SAVAGE • GROTESQUE • HILARIOUS

THE FIRST AND GREATEST BLACK COMEDY

SUPPORT YOUR CAMPUS THEATRE

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

just talk

By MIKE JESSEN
Ubyssey Sports Editor

Are you overweight? Are you having trouble sleeping at nights? Do you feel tired all the time?

If you do then the UBC recreational department has the remedy for you—exercise.

In 1965 the university senate decided that the interests of students would best be served by a voluntary recreation program instead of the required program.

With this ruling, a lot of bodies went to pot.

Why not rescue your flesh and join one of the many activities available to you?

If you like arrows, then there's archery.

Badminton, bowling, basketball and ballroom dancing may appeal to others.

Circuit training or curling will put you in shape in a hurry. Fencing, football, field hockey, gymnastics, golf and Scottish or folk dancing will limber up those seldom used muscles. Ice hockey and judo sessions will assure you of a good night's sleep.

Rugby, swimming, skin and scuba diving, and tennis will provide a welcome break between periods of studying.

Wrestling and weight training can be enjoyable pastimes.

All equipment needed is supplied by the school of physical education and recreation.

If you come with the appropriate attire for each sport then you can start right away.

Give your mind a rest and go to the athletic office in Memorial Gym where you can get all the details.

But you say that you want to travel and see the world.

Then the thing for you to do is join one of the Thunderbird teams. If you want to play basketball, football, ice hockey, soccer, rugby, or any other sport, see the coaches in the Memorial Gym.

They're approachable.

Up and coming

Practice will begin soon for the UBC hockey Thunderbirds.

Those who have already signed up for the team are asked to check off the times that they would be available to come out to practices.

A yellow sheet has been posted for this purpose in the gym dressing room.

Anyone who has not signed up but would like to play for the Birds is asked to get in touch with coach Bob Hindmarch. His office is room 212 in the gym.

If he can't be found, leave a note in the ice hockey box in the gym office.



U.B.C. THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE

SKATING SCHEDULE 1967-68

Effective September 29, 1967 to April 14, 1968

TUESDAYS —	12:45 to 2:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS —	2:00 to 3:30 p.m. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAYS —	3:00 to 5:00 p.m. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.*
SATURDAYS —	3:00 to 5:00 p.m.* 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS —	12:45 to 2:45 p.m. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

*Except when Hockey Games scheduled:
November 10, 11, 24, 25.
December 1, 2.
January 12, 13, 26, 27.
February 23, 24.

Admission: Afternoons—Students 35c. Adults 60c.
Evenings—Students 50c. Adults 75c.

Skate Rental - 35c a pair. — Skate Sharpening - 35c a pair
For further information call 228-3197 or 224-3205

GRAD PHOTOGRAPHS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR '68 GRADS

MOBILE STUDIO LOCATIONS:

EDUCATION BUILDING

OCT. 2 to 13

Arts Students Anytime

Hours — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Don't Delay — No Appointment Needed — No Cost

(This Service is Covered by Your GRAD FEE)

CAMPBELL STUDIO

10th & Burrard

736-0261



FOOTBALL SCENE

Coach crosses fingers

The UBC football Thunderbirds will play their second game of the season Sept. 30 when they travel to Salem, Oregon, to play the Willamette University Bearcats.

"This game will be the turning point of the season for us," said head football coach Frank Gnuip Wednesday.

"If we do well, though not necessarily win, then this could determine how we play for the rest of the season," added line coach Bill Reeske.

The Birds have played the Bearcats seven times dating back to 1946. Willamette has won six of these games.

It was the last time that these two teams met in 1963 that UBC came through with a 19-0 win.

"They have a well-drilled team and an outstanding coach," moaned Reeske.

Ted Ogdahl is entering his 16th season as head coach at Willamette. His record over 15 years is 71 wins and 46 losses with 10 ties, good for a 60 per cent average.

Willamette lost its first game of the season Sept. 23. The Bearcats were beaten 32-15 by the University of Nevada Wolf Pack.

Gnuip hopes that the Salem team doesn't take out the frustrations caused by this first loss on the Birds.

Player wise, Gnuip has been forced to make some changes.

Moe Hayden is out for the year with torn knee ligaments. He was injured in the Junior Varsity game against Wenatchee Sept. 23.

Bill Reid has been brought up from the Jayvees to re-

place Hayden.

Gordon Hardy will be Gnuip's choice for starting quarterback. Young Hardy will be matching passes with the Bearcats' Mike Shinn.

Last year Shinn completed 89 of 205 tosses for 1,493 yards.

He was the third leading passer in the Northwest Conference in 1966.

Gnuip will play Tom Ellison at split end and Jack Christopher has moved from the defensive squad to play offensive left tackle.

The offensive backfield will consist of Kent Yaniv, Dan Tokawa, Tom Kirk and John Bellamy.

The opposing backfield is one of Willamette's strongest.

The main reason for this is Jim Nicholson, a 190 lb. junior who last year led all NWC rushers with 1,085 yards on

180 carries for an average of six yards per carry.

He was also the leading Bearcats' scorer with 14 touchdowns.

Nicholson is very fast. He has run 50 yards in 5.9 seconds with full gear.

A good pass receiver also, Nicholson last year made 19 receptions for 318 yards.

Its no wonder that he is nicknamed "Tiger."

Gnuip's main speed lies in 20-year-old Dave Corcoran. The problem here is that Corcoran is recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle.

With two days to go before the game, Gnuip hopes Corcoran will recover.

"We lack speed this year," said Gnuip.

With the situation as it stands, Gnuip is just keeping his fingers crossed and hoping for the best.

Like to row to Mexico?

The UBC rowing Thunderbirds competed at the Pan American Games at Winnipeg this summer and won a silver medal for Canada.

Aiming for a gold medal, the UBC rowers lost to the powerful Harvard crew by two lengths in the 8's.

Practice began in early May with twenty student oarsmen, along with coach Wayne Pretty and assistant coach John Cartmel training at the Crystal Waters resort on Kalamalka Lake.

In the past Thunderbird crews have done well at Pan American Games.

In 1959, the rowers won a silver medal in the 8's, losing

only to the U.S.

At Sao Paulo, Brazil, the 1963 crew won a gold medal in the 8's.

Even though this year's crew didn't have the physique of former crews, style, determination and technique earned them the 1967 silver medal.

The general meeting of the rowing crew will be held on Friday, Sept. 29 at noon in the War Memorial Gym in rooms 211-213.

No previous experience is needed.

If you are at all interested why not attend — and perhaps you will be in Mexico City next year for the XIX Olympiade.



GRIM DETERMINATION SHOWS on the faces of the UBC rowing 8's as they propel their shell through Coal Harbour waters during a practice session. This crew won a silver medal for Canada at the 1967 Pan American Games held this summer in Winnipeg.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Clubbers gather, hunt fresh blood

UCC

See 58 campus clubs in action, today, noon, armory. UBC's mini-Expo — Club's Day '67.

RAMBLERS ATHLETIC CLUB

New members welcome. Visit hut B-9 or clubs day booth.

CIASP

Anyone interested in doing community development work in Mexico next summer, visit the Amigos booth at clubs day.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

General meeting tonight, 7 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center. Informal supper at 6 p.m.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

French conversation and culture, today, noon, armory.

PRE MED SOC

Witness skilled surgeons at work, today, noon, armory.

KARATE CLUB

Organizational meeting today, noon, chem. 250.

MARKETING CLUB

Organizational meeting today, noon, Ang. 213.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Join the fastest club on campus at the club booth, clubs day.

SUS

Science mixer Friday, 8:30 p.m., Brock lounge.

SUS

General meeting today, noon, Henn. 200. Stunt— one gear required, no experience necessary.

IH

Coffee hour today, 3 p.m., IH upper lounge.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Practices today, 1 to 2 p.m., CYC pool. Sunday, noon to 2 p.m., Crystal pool.

PRE SOCIAL WORK

See what makes the world go round at the club booth, clubs day, armory.

BIG BLOCK CLUB

Executive meeting today, noon, gym. 211.

VIETNAM COMMITTEE

Film The Threatening Sky, today, noon, Bu. 102. Admission 15 cents.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Seven plays and lectures for \$10 at special night at Playhouse Theater Company. For information phone 684-5361.

GERMAN CLUB

Meeting Friday, noon, Bu. 203. Slides will be shown.

IH

Canadian and foreign students dance, Friday, 8:30 p.m., IH. Live music.

COMPUTER CLUB

Organizational meeting Friday, noon, chem. 250. Anyone interested welcome.

ROWING CREW

Those interested in rowing are invited to a meeting Friday, noon, gym. 211.

LOWER MALL ASSOCIATION

Dance to the Shockers, Friday, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

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.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

CATCH THE LATEST IN "NOW" music. Friday, September 29 in Brock. Turn on with Papa Bear's Medicine Show. From 8:30 til Midnight. Guys 75c girls 50c. Everyone welcome.

HANK AND THE HOBBS AT THE P.N.E. Showmart Building. Friday, Oct. 13th. Hard Times.

CANADIANS AND FOREIGN STUDENTS meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. at I. House. Dance to live music.

FOUNTAIN PEN FRIDAY MORNING. Sheaffer. See Ubyssy Ad. Dept. Brock Hall.

SEE THE PSYCHEDELIC SCIENCE- men turn on Friday, Sept. 29, Brock Hall. Everyone welcome.

SUPREMES — TEMPTATIONS — Beatles—All at the Nisel Varsity Club Frosh Mixer on Friday, Sept. 29 at 8:30. Brock Extension. Frosh and all girls—Free. Members 35c. Non-members 50c. Everyone welcome.

UNDERGROUND ROCK BANDS ARE where it's at. For your next dance Phone Magic Theatre. 685-1711.

GEOLOGY HAS A BACK FROM THE Bush Bash Friday, Oct. 13, 8:30-1:00. Hallmark Hall, 5550 Fraser Street. Tickets \$3.00 per couple. Room 112. G & G.

MULTI MEDIA DANCE & LIGHT shows every Friday and Saturday at Kits Theatre — Lights by the Magic Teleporting Floral Light Quasar? Do it!

Greetings 12

TEA FOR TWO AT OUR COFFEE hour at I.H. today, 3 p.m.

Lost & Found 13

LOST GOLD RIMMED GLASSES IN black case. Phone 278-1337.

LOST: CHANGE PURSE CONTAIN- ing \$30 plus change. Finder leave at Publications office, Brock Hall, reward.

LOST MEN'S WATCH FIELD House. \$10 reward offered. Contact Publications Office, Brock Hall.

WOULD THE CLOWN WHO TOOK the Black Briefcase from South Brock Monday kindly contact below. 3 bottles home-brew. Reward. 987-5767. John.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF LET- ter addressed to H. F. Scott, R.R. 1, Summerland — Contains important papers. Phone Ted 224-9161.

FOUND COM. 492 NOTES BELONG- ing to David Park. See C.U.S. Office. 7th floor Angus.

FOUND TRANSISTOR RADIO NEAR parking lot H. See John Byrne, Hut B6—Room 33.

BLACK SKI JACKET: LOST. RE- ward offered. Call 922-1150. Thank you.

LOST \$100. 5/20's. FINDER CON- tact Jim, Hut 29, Room 7. Acadia Camp. Phone 224-9826.

Rides & Car Pools 14

DESPERATE NEED CARPOOL TO Caulfield, West Vancouver. Phone Pete 926-1581.

CARPPOOL WANTED IN NEW Westminster area. Call Dave 526-6517 or Sue, 521-3262.

CARPPOOL NEEDED. BETWEEN Granville and Arbutus on 25th Ave. Phone 733-7963.

RIDE NEEDED: FROM 15th AND Dunbar 8:30's Monday Friday. Phone (after 5:00) 224-7332.

RIDERS FOR 9:30 CARPOOL IF YOU are west of Granville and vicinity of 41st or 49th. Phone Gerry 261-6430.

RIDE NEEDED: 41st AND MAIN. 8:30's M.W.Th.F. Leave 4:30 or later. Phone: Carol 325-5787.

TWO RIDES WANTED FROM Richmond for 8:30 Mon. to Fri. vicinity No. 2 Rd., Railman Ave. Phone Bob 266-6402.

RIDE WANTED FROM 14th & ALMA 8:30 classes phone Shirley 224-3692.

WANTED: SEXY CHICKS FOR Swinging North Van. Car Pool. Phone 987-1932 after 7 p.m.

Special Notices 15

U.B.C. BEAUTY SALON ON CAMP- us. Ladies' haircutting—no appointment necessary. 5736 University Blvd. 228-8942.

SICK OF HAIRCUTS? GET YOUR hair styled at the Upper Tenth Barber, 4574 W 10th Ave. 1 block from gates.

CINEMA 16 PRESENTS "THAT Man From Rio" on Fri., Sept. 29 at 12:30, 8:00 in Aud. Admission free.

U.B.C. BARBER SHOP open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 8:30 to 5:30 p.m., 5736 University Blvd.

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSUR- ance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Phone Ted Elliott, 298-5966.

COFFEE HOUR TODAY. 3:00 P.M. at I. House. Everybody welcome.

INTERNATIONAL FALL TEA SUN- day, Oct. 1st at I. House, 2:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

YORDON "E" MEETING, MON., Oct. 2nd, 7:30, 2019 West 30th. All members invited. AM 3-6634 You Too Mark Alexander.

GEOLOGY PRESENTS THE BASH Friday, Oct. 13, 8:30-1:00. Hard Ties. Everyone welcome. Hallmark Hall, 5550 Fraser.

WILD ARCHITECTURE, SPEC- tacular displays, stupendous excitement, Expo 67, no — Club's day today, Armouries, noon. Don't miss it, it will happen only once.

WHITE RABBIT PRESENTS A multi media dance night show every weekend at the Kits Theater. Fri. French hand laundry featuring Ray Lawrsen on Worry and Barry Hall's new band.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1962 TR-4 GREAT NEW TOP. 926-1889 after six. \$1,000.

MUST SELL NEW 1967 TR-4A. \$2,800. 596-3595.

1961 VOLVO FOR SALE. EXCEL- lent condition. Phone 596-2260, after 6 p.m.

1962 DELUXE VW REBUILT motor, radio, w.w. tires, call 224-9845, Rm. 6 after six.

EXCELLENT VALUE 1962 ALPINE completely rebuilt recently only \$800. 987-2059, private.

1956 PONT-AUTO. RADIO, NEW TIRES, \$125. 263-8403 after 5 p.m.

AUSTIN 1100 FOR SALE, 1965. Excellent condition, \$1250. Ph. 224-4008.

1967 METEOR WAGON, GOOD transportation, mattress included, \$200—offers?!! Doug, 224-9073.

FOR SALE: 1958 VW. GOOD SHAPE, runs well, \$350. Contact Frank, 684-0705 evenings.

1959 SINGER GAZELLE. GOOD condition: new tires, etc. Low mileage. Phone 224-9939, Hut 18, Room 1.

1962 VAUXHALL, NEW PAINT JOB, 20,000 mile, rear end in good condition. Over load springs, heavy duty shocks, portable radio. Low, low price. Phone 921-7041; ask for Chris.

Automobile Parts 23

TR-3 TONNEAU COVER, ZIPPER broken, \$12. R-2 - 3 repair manual, \$8. Phone Mike, 738-8370 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: TWO 500 x 14 TIRES. Phone Laurie, CR 8-6658 evenings or 357 Catalina Cres., Richmond.

Motorcycles 26

'65 DUCATI STREET SCRAMBLER. Very fast, reliable, excel. cond., \$480 or best offer. 224-0835 after 6.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 32

HONDA-FLAT Motorcycles - Cars Generators - Utility Units New and Used

SPORT CARS N Motors T O R E S T W

145 Robson H 688-1284

UNPAINTED FURNITURE. SELEC- tion of desks, drawers and book-cases. Bunk beds, complete with mattresses, \$49.50. Broadway Paints Ltd., 548 W. Broadway, 874-5424.

THERE WILL BE OVER 7000 glasses of 7-Up waiting for you at the Undercut.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO ALL UBC students on trans. radios, tape recorders, record players, watches, jewelry, etc., at THE DISCOUNT HOUSE, 3235 West Broadway, Tel. 732-6811.

Rentals - Misc. 36

DUNBAR COSTUME RENTALS Costumes for all occasions, 5620 Dunbar St. Phone 263-9011.

Scandals 37

OR A CERTIFIED SCUBA DIVING course less than \$10.00 inquire at Aqua Soc behind Brock under the Diving Flag.

NEXT LEADER. PICK THE MAN to follow Lester Pearson. Clubs day Liberal booth.

WE CAN SAVE YOUR HAIR AT the Campus Barber Shop, 153 Brock Hall ext. Just bring a bag.

ANYONE WISHING TO SEE FREE movie "That Man From Rio", report to Aud. on Fri., Sept. 29, at 12:30 or 8:00.

SEE THE PSYCHEDELIC SCIENCE- men turn on Friday, Sept. 29, Brock Hall. Everyone welcome.

VOTE FOR PIERRE ELLIOTT TRU- deau for next Liberal leader. Liberal Club booth today at the Armouries.

IT'S ON FRIDAY THE 13th, SO only 1300 can go to the Undercut.

HAVE A BALL AT THE BASH Friday, Oct. 13, 8:30 - 1:00. Tickets \$3.00 a couple. Room 112, Geology building.

FORT CAMP VOTE—MAKE SANDY Edwards your Queen.

CAMPUS A-GO-GO WANTS TOP- LESS G-GO DANCERS for Sat., Oct. 7. Phone 926-1049.

RAMBLERS HEREBY FIRMLY deny stealing the Arts Undergraduate Society office.

Sewing - Alterations 38

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, RE- pairs. Reasonable rates. 224-7141.

Typing 40

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — ELEC- tric. Phone 228-8384 or 224-6129.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

CAMPUS A-GO-GO WILDEST dance of the year, needs GO-GO DANCERS for SAT., OCT. 7. Phone 926-1049.

Help Wanted—Male 52

BASE GUITARIST REQUIRED ON- campus group. Also any bands wishing to join syndicate. Phone Rob, 224-0088.

Male or Female 53

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE tutors required. Fourth year or graduate, 738-6923, 4:30-6:30 p.m., except Tuesday.

HELP! STUDENT IN DESPERATE need of a first-year chemistry tutor. Phone 277-9611 after 4 p.m. Ask for Steve.

Work Wanted 54

BABYSITTER NEEDED? LATE afternoons, evenings, weekends. Reliable. Phone after 4 p.m., Chris, 738-8069.

RETIRED NURSE—GIVE ALL DAY care my home, 5 days week. Small babies especially, UBC area. 224-7141.

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

CONCERT GUITAR, AMPLIFIER, detachable pick-up, \$100. 738-5078.

Special Classes 63

CREATIVE ART CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Ages 5-8 yrs.: Tues. 3:30-5:00 p.m.
5-8 yrs.: Fri. 3:30-5:00 p.m.
9-12 yrs. Wed. 3:45-5:15 p.m.
9-12 yrs. Thurs. 3:45-5:15 p.m.
9-12 yrs.: Fri. 3:45-5:15 p.m.

Fees: \$8.00 per class for the full session. All materials supplied. For information and registration phone 228-2141, local 118.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 71

THE FINEST MEN'S HAIRSTYLING at the Upper Tenth Barber. 4574 W. 10th Avenue. 1 block from gates.

THE BEST SELECTION OF CLEAN, rebuilt:

washers
dryers
fridges
freezers
ranges
dishwashers

McIver Appliances
Sales & Services
3215 W. Broadway, 738-0021.

NEW POLES AND SKIS (185 cms). Tel. 261-3978 after 6 p.m. \$40.

FOR SALE 2 SINGLE HOLLYWOOD beds with headboards, near new condition. Best offer. Phone 681-8751.

REMINGTON RAND STANDARD typewriter, \$75. Phone RE 8-8726.

PHILIPS 300 TAPE RECORDER, 4- track stereo playback, \$169. Phone Doug at 224-9946 after 8.

100 - WATT TUNER AMPLIFIER, solid state, AM-FMX, \$198.00, terms. 738-6910.

GOOD USED FURNITURE AT LOWEST PRICES

Good used washers, from \$19.50
Also new 252 coil Hollywood beds each \$45.50
Unpainted, 3-drawer chest \$12.95
Unpainted students' desks, from \$15.95

We carry a full line of precision-cut unpainted furniture.

KLASSEN'S USED FURNITURE MART

3207 W. Broadway RE 6-0712
Beer Bottle Drive-in at rear of store

SEALY MATTRESS AND BOX spring. Used 1 year. Excellent condition. Best offer, 433-8535.

FOR SALE: Zoom MOVIE CAMERA with pistol grip and tripod. Dave after 6:00 p.m. RE 1-1826.

ARTY CARBOARD AND LUMBER for sale. Apply Hut B-9. Ramblers.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

BASEMENT ROOM FOR TWO. Kerrisdale, near bus. Single beds and study facility. 263-4504.

GIRL HONOR STUDENT WANTED to exchange light duties for room and salary. Professor's home. 733-6556.

FOR RENT — 1 ROOM — MALE OR female. Hot plate, refrigerator. 2970 W. 5th Ave. Phone 731-2880.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR ONE MALE. 3350 West 3rd Ave. 733-7500.

ROOMS ON CAMPUS CLOSE TO meal services. 2250 Westbrook. Ph. 224-9662.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Must be 21. Will have own bedroom furnished. Call Barb at 684-1808, evenings.

MALE STUDENT SHARE ROOM near UBC. All facilities, 224-4788.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD PLUS TRANS- portation. 327-6910 evenings.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE; one now, one Oct. 1. Phone Don 224-9665 after 6.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD TO FE- male student in exchange for light duties vicinity 41st & Granville. AM 1-3605.

2 MALE STUDENTS 2 SHARE double room, single beds—meals served 5 days wk., 5 blks. gates, 224-5169.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE SUITE near University. Transportation available, \$40