Mr. President

THE UBYSSEY

Isn't

VOL. XLVII, No. 11 VANCOUVER, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1964 CA 4-3916

50 arrested

Police smash mob scene

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — More than 50 screaming university students were pulled out of anti-Canadian demonstrations before the Queen Saturday in Quebec City and hauled off to jail.

Demonstrations began at 10:30 a.m. when the Queen arrived at the Provincial Legislature Building to the cry of "Le Quebec au Quebecois."

Arrests by plainclothes police and one RCMP officer in uniform changed the yelling to "Gestapo, Gestapo," and changed the demonstration into a riot, said CUP reporters at the scene.

Within seconds orange-clad riot squads and Quebec City Police, assisted by RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police swung into action with night sticks and restored order.

At this and four other demonstrations 50 students from Laval Montreal and Sherbrooke were arrested.

Police declined to disclose names of those arrested or the charges laid until demonstrators appear in court Tuesday morning.

A check of the Criminal Code of Canada reveals demonstrations may be in violation of Section 49—Acts intended to alarm Her Majesty or break public peace.

Maximum sentence is 14 years. At press time it was not known whether this charge would be laid.

Demonstrations occurred at 3 p.m. after the Queen arrived at The Citadel to inspect the Royal 22nd Regiment.

A mob on the grass of a nearby park chanted "Quebec oui, Ottawa non" until eight truckloads of police arrived and broke up the demonstration.

Police dispersed the mob with nightsticks.

Section 46a of the Criminal Code of Canada states: Everyone commits treason who, in Canada, kills or attempts to kill Her Majesty . . . or imprisons or restrains her.

Pro-French Canadian University Press reporters on the scene said the police action fanned the flames of separation among French students.

"Many were moved to shout independence slogans for the first time," a dispatch said.

The demonstrations have led to angry headlines throughout the Commonwealth.

"This is without doubt the most massive, the most grievous insult ever offered the monarch," said the London Daily Mail's correspondent.

QUEEN

SEE PAGE 2

KIM CAMPBELL . . . unify Frosh

First female president

Kim brightens Frosh executive

The Frosh class has its first female president ever.

Eighteen-year-old Kim Campbell was elected president of the Frosh class with a 100-vote margin over runner-up Gordon Murphy.

More than 25 per cent of the Frosh voted — nearly double the number which turned out last year.

About 800 of the 3,167 Frosh voted.

Steve Beckow was elected vice-president; Christine Maxwell, secretary; and Ian MacDougall, executive member.

Miss Campbell was elected on the second ballot, after the third candidate, Bill Thompson, was eliminated after polling only about 100 votes on the first ballot.

The new president expressed satisfaction with her executive.

"My aim is to unify Frosh and give them an identity this year," she said.

"A study will be made of each Frosh council position and definite duties will be assigned to each member."

She said that more use would be made of representatives in English 100 classes and that newsletters will be distributed by the representatives.

No money for dorms, Haar says

Housing Administration cannot improve UBC residences without more money, housing director John Haar said Tuesday.

Haar said Housing is laying plans for improvement and expansion of residences but that its hands are tied because of lack of funds.

Haar was replying to charges in last Thursday's Ubyssey by married student Michael Deland that Housing Administration is perpetuating slum conditions in Acadia camp married quarters.

PAINT PEELING

Deland said paint on the walls of the 25-year-old temporary huts is peeling off. He complained that only 130 units are available for 1,800 married students.

Haar said the number of units would not be increased unless more money is made available.

UBC married students are being caught in a two-way financial squeeze, he said.

Housing can't afford more married residences and married students can't afford to rent off-campus housing.

"There are many apartments available for students in the university area but the rent usually exceeds the students' financial means," he said.

LIMITED

Haar said residence repairs and upkeep are also limited by the budget.

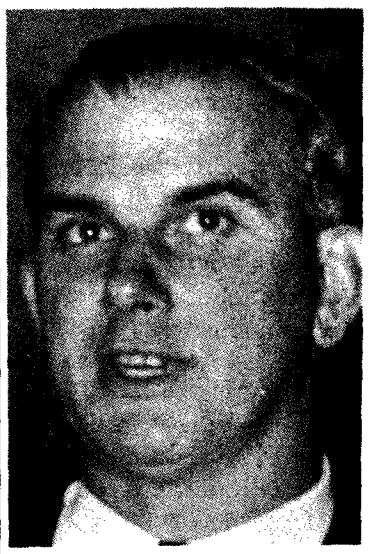
"Repairs and general upkeep are continued systematically throughout the year as the budget will allow," he said.

Haar said the situation became even worse this year when 10 married student huts were removed for the new dentistry building.

He said Housing is laying plans for more residences.

"Housing Administration, on request from graduate students, will meet with academic planner John Chapman to discuss and analyze the needs of married students so when and if funds for expansion become available, information concerning their needs will be there."

The uneven growth in numbers of married students attending UBC has aggravated the problem of providing adequate housing, said Haar.



JOHN HAAR
. . . needs money

★

No repairs for shacks, prober says

The administration does not intend to spend any money repairing army shacks, claims graduate student president Jim Slater.

Slater, member of an AMS committee investigating married housing has no plans to replace the housing.

He said his committee hopes a survey they are preparing will show if replacement plans are feasible.

He said the committee is negotiating with university officials and the provincial government.

The Married Student Wives' survey, to be completed at the end of this month, will help to point out needs and the direction that should be taken, Slater said.

"However, any plans for actual construction are very much up in the air," he said. "There is no chance of construction this year."

Slater said he agrees with Acadia Camp resident Michael Deland, who last week called the camp a slum.

He said a resident would have to be a handyman to be happy living there. "He'd have to be good at putting plastic over the windows to keep the water out."

Slater, who lived on campus last year, has moved off campus this term. He was married during the summer.

Deans propose mid-term break

The Council of Deans has recommended a mid-term break Mar. 4 to 7.

"Since this is an academic matter, it will require approval by the Senate," said Registrar V. E. Parnall.

THE UBYSSEY

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Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial writing.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1964

To what avail?

We said it before she came, and we'll say it now that she's gone: The Queen should have stayed home.

Not that we're against the personage, or even the institution, of the monarchy.

It is simply that the purpose and ideals of Canadian unity at this time would have been better served by her absence.

The royal presence failed — if, indeed, such was planned—to ameliorate the grief of division threatening Canada.

Instead, it afforded a focus for the hatreds and lunacies of those who would like nothing better than to see our country torn in two or more chaotic fragments.

What better way for Quebec's crackpot fringe to attract attention than to demonstrate along the royal tour route—a route the world was watching?

Over-zealous provincial authorities didn't help matters, eithers. Newsreels of helmeted cops with overlength nightsticks lacing savagely into demonstrations and bystanders alike made Quebec look like the Mississippi of Canada.

And to what avail?

To protect the Queen from insult?

To maintain a farcial illusion that all is peachy-keen with Canada's century-old federation?

To disguise the fact that only a handful of French-Canadians turned out to see "their" Queen?

No answer to these questions will justify the result of the Queen's visit; French Canada's idiot minority has added another block to the asinine wall it is building between Canada's founding races.

And the result would have been the same if the demonstrators had been allowed to croak and babble unchecked for all the world to hear.

Blue Tuesday

The only thing worse than Monday morning is when Monday's Tuesday.

Thus, our cynicism boiled up yesterday in big, ugly gripes as all the things that the world has against us oozed down upon us like a soggy mass of cold oatmeal porridge.

It isn't quite raining. Far worse than if it is, in which case the sleepy decision to bring an umbrella is predetermined. It rains anyway.

Traffic bottleneck at Gates. No better anywhere else. Worst it's ever been. Entrance to lots blocked by bureaucratic rules, narrow roads, devious entrance routes. We pay $5 for this privilege.

Late for class. It's almost November and still haven't done any work. Prof so disgusted with everybody he starts calling attendance. Bad news.

Forgot lunch. Raining, so everybody jams lunch counters. Used up all money on "holiday" weekend, so can't buy anything but donut and small milk, white. Still have to stand in line.

Never put newspapers out on Tuesday. Why should we this time? Stacked all classes so afternoons free on regular press days. All staff at Tuesday afternoon seminars.

Tired, agitated. Giggling freshette in corner is worse than little lightning bolt in headache tablet commercial.

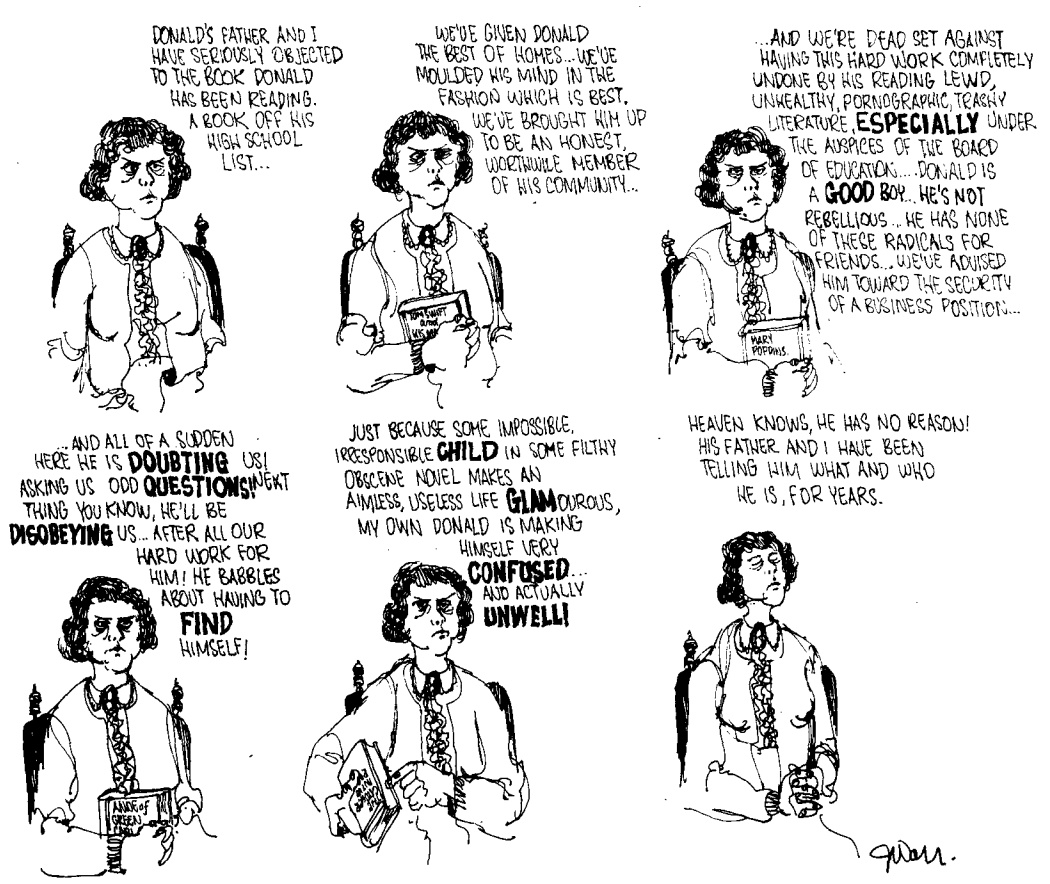
Fight home through rush-hour traffic. Worst it's ever been. Dinner in warmer, cold.

Try to read. Fall asleep. Decide it's best to pack it up right now. Down with Tuesday Mondays. Anybody want to sell pair of rose-colored glasses?

EDITOR: Mike Horsey

Managing ..... Janet Matheson
News ..... Tim Padmore
City ..... Tom Wayman
Art ..... Don Hume
Sports ..... George Reamsbottom
Asst. Managing ..... Norm Betts
Asst. City ..... Lorraine Shore
Asst. News ..... Carole Munroe
Associate ..... Mike Hunter
Associate ..... Ron Riter
Magazine ..... Dave Ablett

Torpid Tuesdayers who managed to grind out enough to fill this eight were Paul Wood, John Dilday, Art Casperson, Frank Lee, Bob Burton, Al Francis, Rick Blair, Carol Smith, Ian MacDougall, Ed Clarke, Jack McQuarrie, (sports), Jim Adams, Bob Weiser, Linda Morrisson, Lorne Mallin, Robbie West, Don Hull, Carol Anne Baker, Jennifer Schiffer, Mark Francis, Paul Terry, and probably some others. God what a day.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May we correct . . .

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Secretary-Treasurer Jean Melvin of the Fort Camp Women's Council is correct in her letter to the editor saying that rates for wemn's residences at Fort Camp were inaccurately shown in the President's statement on residences.

There was no intent to mislead. All accommodation rates are available on rate sheets published by the Housing Authority. An error occurred in condensing this sheet for the statement.

There are 254 beds for women at Fort Camp. The rates for 230 beds in permanent buildings there are $595 double or $630 single. These are the rates charged as well in Lower Mall residences and the new Totem Park residences.

For 24 beds in the Mary Bollert Annex at Fort, consisting of former army huts, the rates are $525 double and $630 single.

RALPH DALY,
Director of Information Services.

* * *

Woe is us sheeps

Editor, The Ubyssey:

After attending several student council meetings I have come to the conclusion that our elected student leaders are not leaders at all, but sheep. Unfortunately I must classify myself as one of the flock.

It is absolutely disgusting the way in which we passively, gullibly and stupidly swallow everything that Mr. McAfee decides to put before us. We don't seem to think at Council meetings, nor are we given the opportunity to think. Instead, we sit there mutely and obediently raise our hands when asked to.

Surely when we ran for office we believed in ourselves. We asked students on this campus to believe in us, which they did. By voting for us, they declared their faith in our ability to think, judge, and weigh all aspects of issues put before passing legislation on these issues.

Until now we have failed miserably. However it is not too late. Let us act like the sensible, honest, vital leaders our voters think us to be and not like the meek sheep our President deservedly treats us as. Let us reaffirm the principle of responsible government by responsible people.

Sincerely, baa, baa, baa!

* * *

Transport and snobs

Editor, The Ubyssey:

There has been much talk lately about the high expenses incurred by students, including transportation costs. But instead of devising ways of meeting transport expenses, why not try to eliminate them as far as possible?

Because of the zoning laws for the University Endowment Lands and adjacent parts of Vancouver, and their effects on the cost of housing and availability of apartments, not all of the people who work or study at UBC and want to live in that vicinity can do so.

So while the volume of commuters and traffic jams grow and grow, these areas continue to be inhabited largely by people whose only reason for living there is prestige.

Might not a change of zoning laws help the situation? Or must our education suffer because of snobbery?

NORMAN THYER,
Institute of Oceanography, UBC.

* * *

Girdle me a car

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Hey, you people who park cars with big hips. Slip a girdle on your chassis and park your cars closer together.

Why are there great six-foot gaps between parked cars in the student lots?

Are you afraid of scratching your pride and joy or more often Daddy's pride and joy?

Shift your hips kiddies, so that we too can forego the daily strut pass the odiferous Aggie barns.

LORNE MALLIN,
Education I.

English beefs please

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Students who have complaints about courses and instructors should bring their grievances before the appropriate authority. Your correspondent, "A Future English Major", would be well advised to identify himself, arrange to see me, and state in specific terms the basis of the opinion he expresses in his letter to you (Ubyssey, Oct. 6) on behalf of 1600 of his classmates. I will be glad to consider any reasonable comments he may wish to make.

J. deBRUYN,
Chairman,
English 100.

* * *

Where's the Survey

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Last year I, and I was lead to believe several thousand other students, filled out a questionnaire for the Alma Mater Society.

It was a very personal sort of thing, you know, about how much I was making in the summer, my sex, age, how much mommy and daddy made. That sort of thing.

So when I returned to the university this fall I thought I would be able to read the results of this so-called survey.

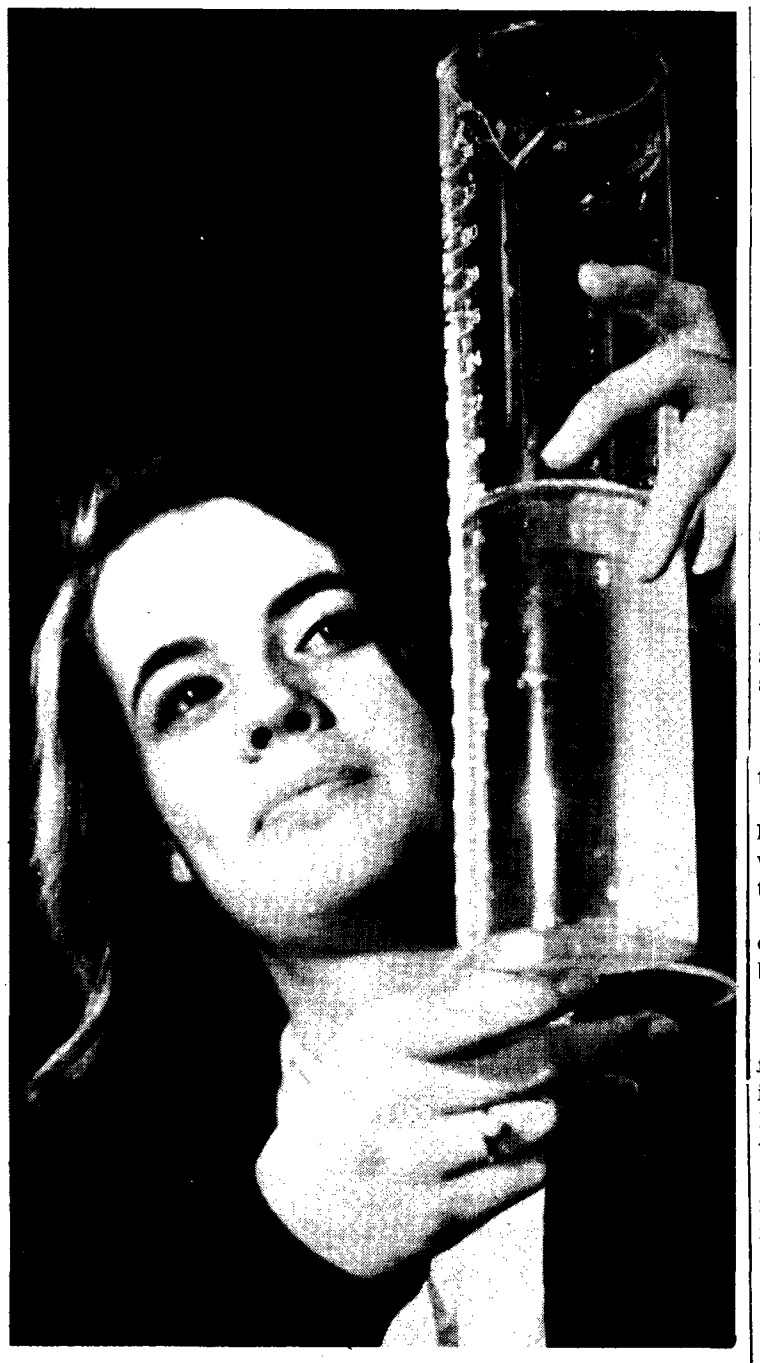
Your paper says two things on the subject. It cost over $3,000 of student money to have it done and it isn't ready yet.

All I want to know is why? A simple request surely. Your paper also said we hired our president for the summer. Did he, I wonder, spend any time getting the results of this survey.

What's the matter? If the powers that be hold onto the results much longer it will be like making a quick survey of the population's need and requirements for model T Fords, now.

Since I have just taken the federal government's $1,000 loan offer up, I am more than interested . . . and broke.

MIKE GRENDILLER



—don hume photo

SCIENCE QUEEN, Mary McQueen, studies a 1000 milliliter beaker. Mary, 19, second year science, is very scientific, as you can see. Registrar J. E. Parnall reports enrolment in Science faculty is climbing sharply.

Beer-logged survivors await Rushing results

By BOB BURTON

Today I find out if I really am a frat rat.

This is Bid Day for the 18 fraternities at UBC—the day when 250 pledges join the Greek letter societies.

These students are the survivors of the Fall Rush which started Sept. 28.

★ ★ ★

Today when I open that envelope, I and the many other students rushing would like to see a bid from a frat.

But I'm not sure why.

I've undergone the torture of two weeks of rush functions.

A function is a minor hell of handshaking, monotonous conversation, and standing for three hours without a break.

The rushee can, however, ease his throat with all the beer he can drink.

★ ★ ★

But having a binge at the frat's expense usually results in being dinged (cut from the list of rushees to that fraternity).

The rushees must try and make an impression on the fraternity actives, but he shouldn't look like he's trying too hard.

He has to be nice to people he's never met and will forget two minutes afterward.

★ ★ ★

But when I pick up my envelope tomorrow, I still want to be able to sign one invitation and be greeted by my new brothers.

A fraternity will associate me with a group smaller than the faculty of education.

It will also give me a chance to be involved in student activities.

★ ★ ★

But if I do get accepted today, my troubles don't end.

The pledge must undergo a larval stage which lasts from one to three months, depending on the fraternity.

He must satisfy the frat as to his academic ability, that he pass his Christmas exams and, finally, be initiated.

Besides all that, I still have to fork out between $95 and $140, again depending on the fraternity and the cost of the jewel-studded pin.

Vance leads milk crusade against residence cafeteria

A one-man rebellion is underway in Fort Camp cafeteria.

Student activities coordinator, Graeme Vance, Fort Camp resident, refuses to pay an extra 5 cents when he takes a second glass of milk at the camp's cafeteria.

"The budget for meals is cut so fine that a growing lad is missing his proper amount of calcium," he said.

He said he will continue to take his extra glass of milk without paying until something is done about the situation.

Pole prank

Seven remanded in Totem theft

By DON HULL

VICTORIA—Seven students from Victoria College were remanded for a week Tuesday, on charges arising from theft of a totem pole from Thunderbird Park this week-end.

Four of the students are charged with theft over $50 and three with possession of stolen property. The students spent about two hours in jail and were released on $300 bail.

Seven students stole the pole Saturday while dressed as workmen, taking it away on a truck.

The act was described by Peter Bowers, editor of the Martlet, as a college prank, but he stressed it was not sponsored by the college.

Bowers said the students fully intended to return the pole the next morning but were picked up by the police before they could do this.

The police, he said, were acting on a tip from an unidentified woman.

"Such acts are headaches to the department — taking men away from their regular jobs, and depriving the public of its required protection," said Chief V. G. Gregory.

Frosh sloshed

TORONTO (CUP) — The Frosh picnic at the Ryerson Institute of Technology was no place for adults. Fifteen students were summonsed for liquor violations during the afternoon whirl.

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Queen no Canuck with Creditistes

The UBC Creditiste Club welcome the visit of the Queen of Canada.

"We don't object to the head of any foreign government visiting Canada," Barry Cooper, president of the club, said.

The club had 60 members at its organizational meeting Friday.

Cooper said that the club was not affiliated with any separatist movement in Quebec.

"There cannot be any social union with two cultures as separate as French and Anglo-Saxon," he said.

The club's objective is to present the French-Canadian viewpoint to UBC students.

The club plans a sale of bilingual sweatshirts — with "Je Suis Creditiste" on the back and "Creditiste Club — UBC" on the front.

A speech by the former vice-president of the Danish Social Credit party is also planned.

The club will schedule a debate and a Creditiste Social. Dates and locations for these events will be announced later.

The club elected its executive and named Real Caouette, leader of the Quebec Creditistes, as their honorary president.

STUDENT COURT HEARING

Take notice that the Discipline Committee is investigating the matter of egg-throwing at Screech Day.

Persons desiring to give evidence in this matter are directed to the hearings to be held at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 15, 1964 in the TV room, Brock Hall.

DICK HAYES,
Chairman,
Discipline Committee.

Jabez haunts Alma Mater

Those gales of laughter you heard in the next room were probably coming from Eric Nicol's class in Creative Writing 202.

He was a Ubyssey staffer for 10 years writing his famous jaberwocky column under the pseudonym 'Jabez'.

Nicol is coming back to the university on a temporary assignment, probably for one year, to help out the English department.

Chile seminar

World University Service of Canada Summer Seminar for 19n5 will be held in Chile.

Presidents challenged to log roll

Forestry Undergraduate Society has challenged AMS president Roger McAfee, all Undergraduate society presidents and Ubyssey editor Mike Horsey to a log-rolling contest.

The contest will be held in the Buchanan quadrangle pool, Thursday noon.

Two logs will be placed in the pool.

The contestants will don caulked boots supplied by the Foresters.

They will then board a log and start it rolling.

To win, a contestant must stay on his log while swamping his opponent.

Following the contest there will be a boomstick race between representatives of Nursing and Home-Ec.

A boomstick is something like a peavey.

The contest marks start of Forestry Week, Oct. 13 to 16.

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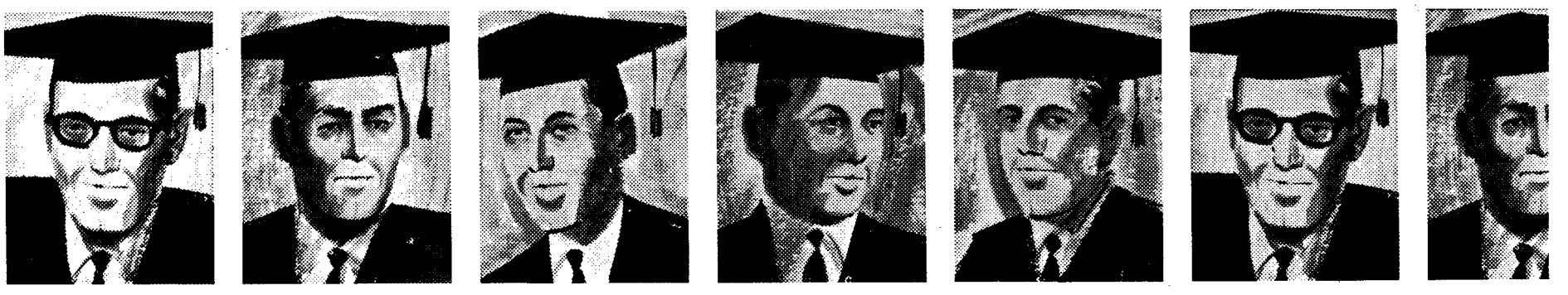
Academic Activities

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT S. I. HAYAKAWA, INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SEMANTICIST AND ONE OF THE FOREMOST PHILOSOPHERS OF OUR TIME, IS COMING TO UBC. HIS TOPIC WILL BE "PROBLEMS IN COMMUNICATIONS", AND HIS TALK SHOULD BE WELL WORTH ATTENDING. HE WILL BE SPEAKING AT 6:00 P.M. SHARP TONIGHT ONLY, IN THE FREDDY WOOD THEATRE. ADMISSION WILL BE $1.00 AND TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE THIS AFTERNOON AT THE AMS OR TONIGHT AT THE DOOR. WE URGE YOU NOT TO MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Class of '6



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Black votes scarce

'Jus' answer the question, nigger'

By MIKE HORSEY

HATTIESBURG — Any Negro who is free, white and over 21 can vote in this southern Mississippi town of 35,000.

There are 7,000 Negroes here over the age of 21. Few are free. None, obviously, are white.

The result: only 350 Negroes here have registered to vote in the upcoming U.S. presidential election.

Before anyone — white or colored—registers in Mississippi, he must complete a 22-part questionnaire on the registration form.

Like everything else in Mississippi, it is designed to prevent the Negro from exercising anything which looks like equality with the white Mississippian.

Ubyssey editor Mike Horsey spent the first two weeks of September in Mississippi. His trip was financed by the AMS and the sole purpose was to find out what makes black and white tick in the state. His article follows his Friday story of fear in the beautiful Mississippi valley.

Two questions usually trip up the Negro and prevent his registration from being valid.

The questionnaire asks for a reasonable interpretation of a section (one of 14) of the Mississippi State Constitution and a "statement setting forth your understanding of the duties and obligations of citizenship under a Constitutional form of government."

JOYCE BROWN
. . . frustrated

Civil rights workers say the two questions are so subjective that most Negroes who attempt to register are turned down immediately.

"There seems to be no set standard for the registrar to follow when grading these questions," said Joyce Brown, 21-year old Negro civil rights worker.

"We have had 4,000 application forms filled out this summer and yet only 350 have actually passed."

"It's discouraging and frustrating," she said.

"We can't conquer the fear of fellow Negroes," Miss Brown said, "We can only compensate.

"Night after night we go to homes and explain things—things about constitutional rights and basic freedoms.

"And we have only started to win if we can convince them they have the law on their side, and that exercising their right to vote will eventually mean better treatment for them."

After that comes the really painful part.

Hours must be spent with Negroes memorizing every possible answer the registrar of voters might possibly consider.

Educated Negroes have attempted to pass the registration questionnaire as many as 16 times without success.

Since it takes better than two weeks to grade each form, the process is a long one.

The length hurts, for every time an application is turned down a few more Negroes give up, regarding the situation as hopeless.

D. K. Bivins, a negro and a former truck driver, now working with the civil rights movement, has experienced the frustrations of voter registration.

"They catch you on the smallest things," he said, "They are never quite satisfied when you go back and ask what went wrong.

"Until the civil rights bill we were not given a copy of the form but now we are, and we can see what the registrar refuses and what he takes.

"Before it was like working in the dark," he said.

"Even the civil rights bill doesn't stop the registrar from being arbitrary on the question of what constitutes the duties of a citizen.

"Tell me, would you, as a student, expect every student in your class to give the same replies in an essay on citizenship?" he asked.

"And you still have to be really careful," he said, "I've seen dozens of cases where the date was put on wrong, or the writing was claimed to be illegible.

"Sure, a mistake can be made putting the date on the form but this sort of thing is overlooked when the registrant is white."

Civil rights workers have been gathering evidence in Hattiesburg to show that many, possibly hundreds, of whites have been let through the registration without their applications being graded.

At this rate 7,000 theoretically eligible colored voters in Hattiesburg might well wait for the Presidential election of 2064.

Housing body set up Thursday

UBC now has a student housing committee.

Following a student council resolution Monday night AMS met with university bursar William White Thursday to set up the committee.

Chairman has not yet been announced.

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Communists draw the line at speaking to J. Birchers

Campus Communists aren't speaking to John Birch.

In a letter to AMS president Roger MacAfee, yesterday, the communists replied to proposals for a John Birch versus Communist club debate.

George Hewson, Communist club president said the proposals were only superficially interesting.

"It is an attempt to place an extremist, conspiratorial American sect on the same level as a legally functioning Canadian political party," he said.

Hewison said the Communists would talk to anyone else.

"Student Communists have always invited debated with any legitimate religious, cultural or political group, but debate with the John Birchers would be a stab at the heart of Canadian democracy," he said.

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For Canadian University Press and by Special Arrangement with The Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association
Bruce Kidd is a middle-distance runner for Canada in the Olympic Games

By BRUCE KIDD

Greetings from the other side of the world. After three days in Tokyo's Olympic village we're still fighting the reaction to having our day tossed upside-down like an hour-glass.

Getting acclimatized—adjusting to the clock, climate, food and drinking water—while maintaining a normal training routine is much like trying to recover from five football weekends within a ten-day period. But if our experience at the British Empire Games in Australia in 1962 holds true, the continual nausea which has kept us close to our quarters since we arrived should clear in the next few days.

The Olympic Village, a former US Army base, is a self-sufficient unit. The 150-body Canadian contingent is housed in a group of bungalows which formerly served officers and their wives, so they're quite comfortable.

★ ★ ★

Two large dining halls are each divided into six separate restaurants which serve countries with common diets—for example, Canada shares her restaurant with Australia and New Zealand—but athletes are free to try the fare of other countries. I'm told the Italian cuisine is the best in the village—the Italians insisted on bringing their own cooks—but I won't plan to eat there until after my competition.

Also contained in the Village, which is enclosed by a 15-foot barbed-wire fense and patrolled by armed guards, are a bank, postal and telegraph facilities, an elaborate shopping plaza, a theatre, two large recreation halls and all sorts of services such as laundry, tailors and barbershops.

The Village has been liberally stocked with bicycles to assist the athletes in getting around, but they may provide organizing officials with their only major embarrassment. After one American wrestler broke his leg when he fell off a bike, the whole US team was ordered to do their travelling on foot. (That command has been enforced without success.)

Nor are pedestrians safe. Yesterday, Toronto runner Ergas Leps was knocked to the ground by a mad Hungarian who forgot to use his brakes.

★ ★ ★

Outside the Village, language is a serious problems—even Japanese sign language is incomprehensible. But the Village itself swarms with interpreters—usually university students eager to get a crack at the "real thing". Even the pay phones are staffed with interpreters—they will call your number and do the talking until an English-speaking person comes to the phone.

English is the Village's second language; so far I'm not able to report how easily athletes with obscure tongues can get interpretors.

Although Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympics, insisted all his life that the Games be a competition between individuals, not countries, flag-waving has unfortunately taken a prominent place in Olympic activities. Canada and seven other nations consumed the best part of one afternoon in an official flag-raising ceremony to mark their "official" arrival at the Games.

Since the sun sets here about 5:30 each evening (which is 4:30 the morning before back in Toronto) training time is scarce. But many officials consider the marchpast more important than training.

★ ★ ★

The efforts of Vancouver's Harry Jerome to get the Pearson maple leaf flag were unsuccessful, so the Red Ensign was hoisted while the band played "O Canada". The only light touch in the ceremonies was provided by the Poles; when the Stars and Stripes were raised, they clapped.

Probably the most common characteristic of a Village at an international games site is the popularity of the sweat-suit as the standard article of dress. These aren't cheap cotton suits, mind you, but usually well-tailored nylon, and the majority of athletes from other countries never seem to take them off.

This practice makes identity quite simple, and a few nations consider a distinctive suit an effective weapon for psychological warfare. As an example, many distance runners look upon the black suit of New Zealand—the home of Murray Halberg and Peter Snell—somewhat the way the Chicago White Sox regard the Yankee pin-stripe.

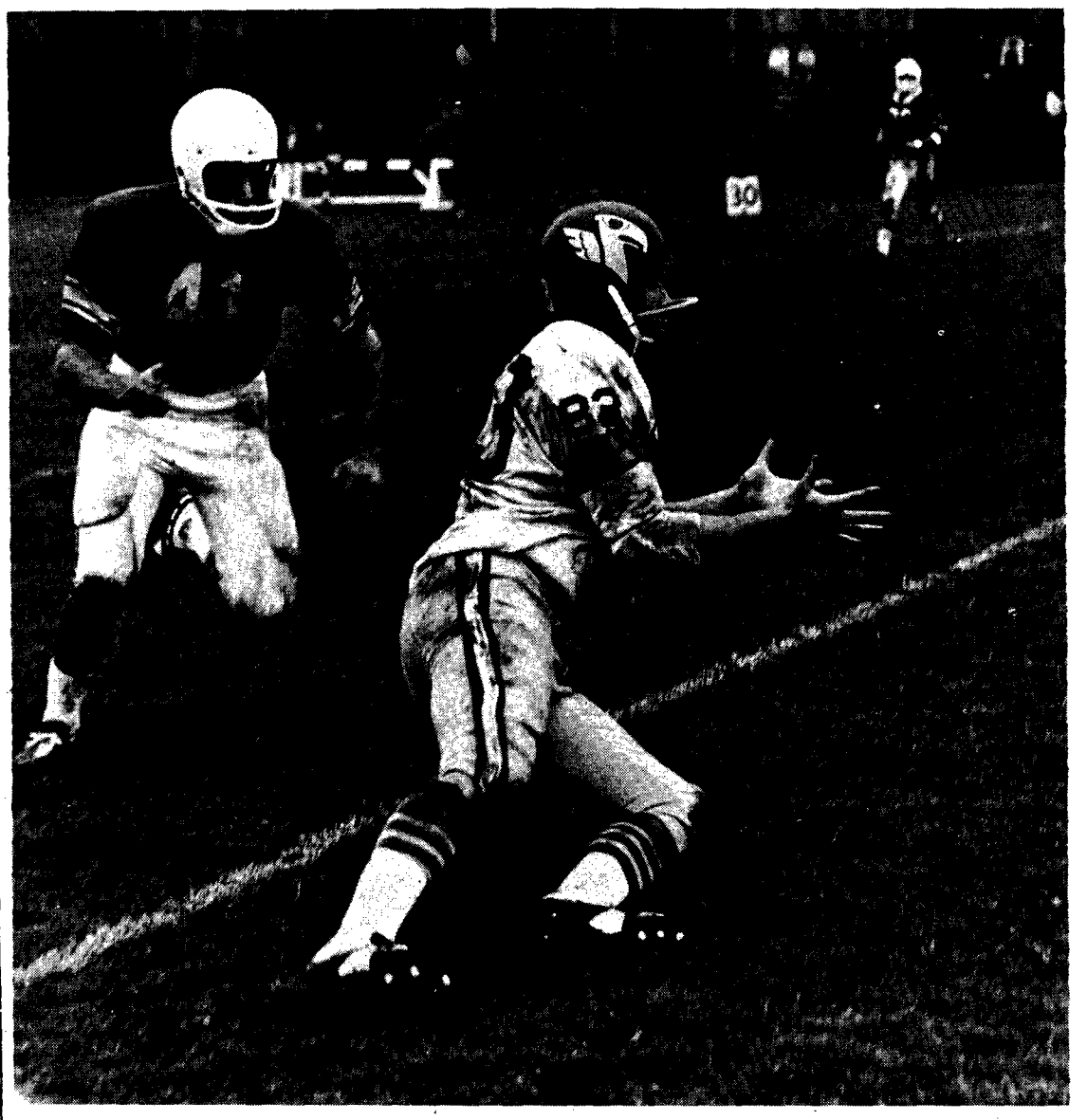
UBC - VRC rowing crew eliminated in Tokyo

Canada's eight-oared crew, represented by the UBC-Vancouver Rowing Club, failed to qualify for Thursday's final when Yugoslavia beat the Canadians in the repechage at the Olympic regatta in Tokyo, Tuesday.

Previously the crew missed making the final by a boat length, finishing second to Czechoslovakia. The Canadian crew, which won a silver medal in the last two Olympics, was timed in 6:07:19 compared to the Czech's time of 6:03:8.

George Hungerford, Arts III, teamed with Roger Jackson of Toronto to win the "pairs without cox" heat and qualify for the final.

Canada's field hockey team, which contains four UBC students was defeated in their first game by Germany 5 to 1; on Monday they lost to the Netherlands in the preliminary round 5 to nothing.



T'BIRD END NORM THOMAS . . . is about to snare a pass from quarterback Roger Hardy before being tackled by a PSC defender. Thomas caught six passes for 115 yards at UBC defeated PSC 13 to six. During the game Hardy completed 13 of 23 passes.

T'Birds upset Vikings

By JACK McQUARRIE

Most successful football teams today have an effective pass-catch duo; the B.C. Lions for example, rely greatly on the passing of Joe Kapp to Sonny Homer.

The UBC Thunderbirds, as they proved again Saturday in a 13-7 upset of Portland State College at Varsity stadium, are beginning to rely on the passing of Roger Hardy to Norm Thomas.

Behind a strong line QB Hardy threw six strikes to offensive end Thomas for 115 of UBC's total of 265 yards. Another went for a touchdown which was nullified by a penalty.

This combination kept the T'Birds in good field position throughout the game and set up the winning score.

Bob Sweet scored both Bird touchdowns, the first coming with 3 minutes remaining in the first quarter. Sweet burst over from ten yards out behind a fine block by Bop Paulley and the convert was missed to give the home club a 6-0 lead.

The lead held up until Dick Curtis scored for the Vikings on a 15 yard pass with five minutes left in the third quarter. The convert was good and PSC jumped in front for the first time 7-6.

Sweet scored the clincher for UBC midway through the final frame and Ken Danchuk kicked the convert to make the score 13-7.

Semantics Dept.—Bird mentor Frank Gnup thought his boys "played a hell of a game". This in Gnupese means that his club played a real fine game . . . Line coach Lorne Davies stated that "everyone did a job".

During the game . . . Some wag in the press box suggested after Bob Sweet's second touchdown that PSC was "being forced to take the gitter with the Sweet".

After the game . . . Assistant Viking coach Roy Love, doing the spotting for his team, claimed that Bird QB Roger Hardy "is the finest quarterback we've played against this year."

. . . Noticed that UBC came up with 5 interceptions for the second week in a row. This was due in part to an alert defensive gackfield and due mostly to the fact that PSC quarterbacks were throwing up "buckets of garbage" all afternoon. Bud McRae was UBC's top garbage collector with two.

Sports shorts

Soccer Birds poor in defeat

A poor defensive effort by UBC's Thunderbird soccer team resulted in a 3-0 loss to Vancouver Canadians in Pacific Coast League Soccer action Saturday at Callister Park.

Canadian goals were scored by Normie McLeod with two and Chris Hansen who scored the winner midway through the first half.

Head soccer coach Joe Johnson was disappointed with the work of his fullbacks who were repeatedly caught out of position. He also commented that the whole team played a poor checking game. "To much talk and not enough action" was his main complaint about his players.

UBC plays its first PCSL home game this Saturday at Varsity stadium. Their opponents will be the New Westminster Royals. The Royals have won more Dominion Cups, a total of eight, than any other Canadian soccer team.

JERE MITCHELL
. . . short game

RUGBY

T'Birds defeated Barbarians 12 to 11; without the services of captain Jimmy Mitchell who was injured with only two minutes gone in the contest. Gary Rowles scored two tries; Chuck Plester and Bob May scored one each.

Braves were blanked by Meralomas 16 to nothing; Hawks walloped Barbarian II, 41 to zero; and Totems were shellacked by Meralomas I, 30-nil.

'tween classes

Addiction spectre on screen today

Drug addicts are especially invited to free film on drug addiction "Vulture on My Veins" noon today in Bu. 104. Film is sponsored by the Associated Full Gospel Students.

★ ★ ★

NCF

Re-scheduled general meeting to elect executive at noon today in Bu. 227. All natives are urged to attend. All others welcome.

★ ★ ★

VOC

General meeting noon today in the Hebb Theatre. Rock climbing lecture at noon Thursday in Chem. 150.

★ ★ ★

NDC

Organizational meeting in Bu. 203 at noon today. All members and those interested please attend.

★ ★ ★

G. M. DAWSON CLUB

D. Rotheringham will speak on The Geology of the Endako noon today in F. and G. 102.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED SOC

Illustrated lecture on Modern Trends in Psychotherapy. Election of first and fourth year reps noon today in Westbrook 100.

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EL CIRCULO

Meeting Friday noon in Bu. 204. All students interested in Spanish culture are cordially invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Heart of the City part four of the current film series will be shown in La. 102 today at noon.

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VARSITY DEMOLAY

General meeting noon today in Bu. 227 (note the room change). Elections.

★ ★ ★

UBCSCC

A Novice Rally at noon Thursday. Start at the top of C-lot near the Arena.

★ ★ ★

NISEI VARSITY

Ice skating party tonight 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the T-bird Arena. Admission 25 cents. Everybody welcome.

★ ★ ★

EAST ASIA SOC

Business meeting noon today in Bu. 218. Bring $1.00 membership fee. New members welcome. Friday night, first evening Bull Session.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL EVENTS

Another up-to-the-minute talk on Russia, China and the West by Felix Green Thursday noon in Auditorium.

LEADERSHIP

All registrations for Leadership Conference must be in by 4:00 p.m. today.

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FENCING CLUB

Members who borrowed equipment over the summer are requested to return it to the Women's Gym 7:30 Wednesday.

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FIGURE SKATING

Low test skaters and dancers are needed by the Figure Skating Team. Anyone interested phone Trudy, AM 6-4584.

★ ★ ★

ARTS US

Arts Council meeting today at noon in South Brock Council Chambers. Natalie will be there.

★ ★ ★

PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL

General meeting and election of president. All political parties please attend noon today in Bu. 204.

★ ★ ★

BRIDGE AND CHESS

Meeting of club 7:30 p.m. tonight in Brock TV Lounge. Duplicate Bridge Tournament and instruction for Bridge players.

★ ★ ★

UNDERGRADUATE WRITERS

Workshop Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at 2249 York Street.

★ ★ ★

CURLING CLUB

No curling today. Watch The Ubyssey for further announcements.

★ ★ ★

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Adrien Marriage of Social Work department speaks on The Angry Young Man, Wednesday 12:30, in Bu. 100.

Editors censure Michigan brass

MINNEAPOLIS (UNS) — A convention of American college editors has censured Michigan University's administration.

Cause was suspension of a Michigan editor for attempting to carry out a survey on the sexual activities of Michigan's students.

This was the first official criticism of an administration by the organization.

Trent turns 300 away

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. CUP) — Canada's newest university opened its doors to 105 tudents this week.

Trent University, in Peterborough, received 400 applications for the 100 places in the first class.

Because of the number and quality of the applicants, the university admitted five more students than planned.

Only three students are doing graduate work.

The first class includes students from six provinces and five overseas countries.

PAUL THIEL
. . . hot air

Semanticists purrs, growls here tonight

The purr word man is on campus.

Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, Vancouver - born semanticist, now teaching at San Francisco State College, will lecture on communications at 6 p.m. today in the Frederic Wood Theatre.

Dr. Hayakawa, well-known to most students for his famous essay on "purr and growl words," is noted for his easy-to-understand approach to the complicated subject of semantics.

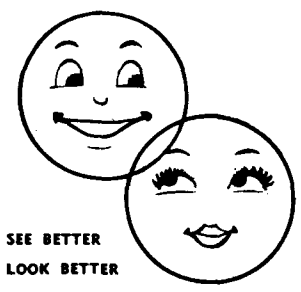
The students' address will follow an earlier one at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Hotel Georgia.

Admission for the campus lecture is $1. Tickets are available at the AMS office and at the door.

Music auditions

Further auditions for the Opera Workshop Program, sponsored by the Music Department, will be held in the Music Building Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Those interested contact French Tickner, Music Department or Ian Docherty, Extension Department.



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Radsoc warming up for hot-line program

By BRENT CROMIE

The kingpin of university radio, 23-year-old Paul Thiel, plans a hot-line program to boost the quality of Radsoc this year.

"Otherwise the emphasis will be on less talk and more music," said Thiel.

Keynote of the new approach will be an open-line type program whereby students can come to Radsoc's studio and argue their views on the air.

Talks by faculty and graduate students are also planned.

Blind at birth, a series of operations gave Thiel ten percent vision.

Coming to Vancouver in 1956 from Germany, he completed high school and proceeded to UBC where he is now in fourth year Arts.

Thiel has been with Radsoc two-and-a-half years, and as program chief is responsible for all broadcast material.

He controls news, editorials, music, and program production.

Thiel said: "The development of more responsible broadcasting and a stable organization will pave the way to a broadcast licence in the not too distant future. It is a prize we are hoping to earn."

If the licence is granted, Radsoc would be operated by a paid staff.

The University of Alberta and McGill University presently have such operations.

'Money rolls in for sex, gambling at campus frats'

Campus fraternities have turned pornography into a lucrative business, according to one fraternity executive.

An executive of an off-campus fraternity admitted that pornographic movies, gambling and an occasional stripper create great financial gains for the fraternities.

These affairs are a definite factor as to whether the fraternities go into the red or not, he said.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $ 75—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall., Local 26, 224-3242.

FOUND MONEY in Wesbrook Lecture room Thursday, October 8. Apply AMS Cashier.

FOUND SLIDERULE in Buchanan class room Friday. Phone Gigi, YU 7-2316.

LOST — Dark grey collarless jacket in New Chem. Bldg. Thursday. Call Frank, 277-8393.

LOST — Gold charm bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. CA 4-4452

LOST — Man's black diamond ring with initial B. Phone Judy, 987-8603. Reward offered for immediate return.

PERSON WHO TOOK Red-marked umbrella by mistake from Library Thursday please phone RE 8-2860.

LOST — Light blue wallet, please return identification cards and drivers lic. to Brock Hall Proctor.

Transportation 14

RIDE WANTED for 8:30 classes from 35th and Granville. Phone AM 1-1164 after 7 p.m.

RIDE WANTED from Fraser and Marine for 8.30 lectures. Call Nesta, 325-0327.

FEMALE IN DISTRESS! Ride required Wednesday evenings anytime after 8.15 to Richmond. Even Marpole. Interested parties phone CA 2-9017, Fred Cunningham.

PEOPLE FOR CARPOOL between 41st & Granville to 25th & Angus, 8.30 classes. AM 1-4134, Bill.

RIDE WANTED from 58th & Main for 8.30's. Wish to stay out for evenings. Phone FA 7-6532, ask for John.

RIDE URGENTLY needed from W. Vancouver central location, phone WA 2-2227 or WA 2-1580.

RIDERS WANTED vicinity 25th & Granville for 8.30 lectures, Monday to Friday. Phone RE 8-3982.

Wanted 15

TIRED OF RUNNING in bare feet. Need men's track shoes, size 11. Will pay for quality. YU 7-2156.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY competent electric bass player with heavy duty equipment. Phone 224-6356 after 4.

WANTED CHEM. 200 LAB. write-ups. Phone 224-9880. Ask for Richard in Room 8.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1958 SIMCA Aronde, 4 dr., blue, low mileage, good condition. Best offer. Phone 738-7909, anxious to sell.

'62 MERCURY. Radio, good tires, $125 or reasonable offer. Call Dave Stubbs, Union College. Phone 224-5214, evenings.

Autos For Sale Cont'd. 21

1960 ALFA ROMEO Sprint, $2,200. Contact D. Hennelly, 224-9054 between 7:30-8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — Austin A-40 1954 Sedan, $160. 738-1107.

'60 HILLMAN, low mileage, excel. condition, 4 dr. Sedan. RE 3-4526, 3579 W. 22nd.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typewriters & Repairs 42

STUDENT TYPEWRITERS, all makes, all prices. Free delivery. Modern Business Machine Corp. Ltd. 461 E. Hastings. Phone 682-4016.

Typing 42A

HOURLY rates. Thesis, etc. Typing. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Will give estimates. 254-1440.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED to decorate the Field House & Armouries Sat. aft., Oct. 24, for the Homecoming Dance Sat. Pay $1.00 per Hour. $2.00 per hr. overtime. Apply Arts Office, BU. 115.

INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS

Music 63

CLASSICAL GUITAR tuition to advanced level. Segovia technique. W. Parker, 682-1096.

Tutoring 64

TUTOR wanted. Italian 100. Phone CA 4-9957. Ask for Richard Cairns. Leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

DESK AND BOOKCASE, like new. Contact Chuck Campbell at Union College. CA 4-5214 or UBC Local 642.

BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available latter part of October. Limited number. Order from the Phrateres Club. Only 75c.

TOTEM PRE SALES now at the AMS office.

SCOOTER FOR SALE, "Allstate" second hand (one owner). Please phone Don at RE 8-8859.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

STUDENT WANTS other to share downstairs of house, private entr., private room, share kitchen, bathroom. $30. 224-5693.

WANTED — Girl to share furn'd Apartmt. in block at 4th & Alma. Phone Linda, 922-7750.

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