THE UBYSSEY

we've got eyes in our ear

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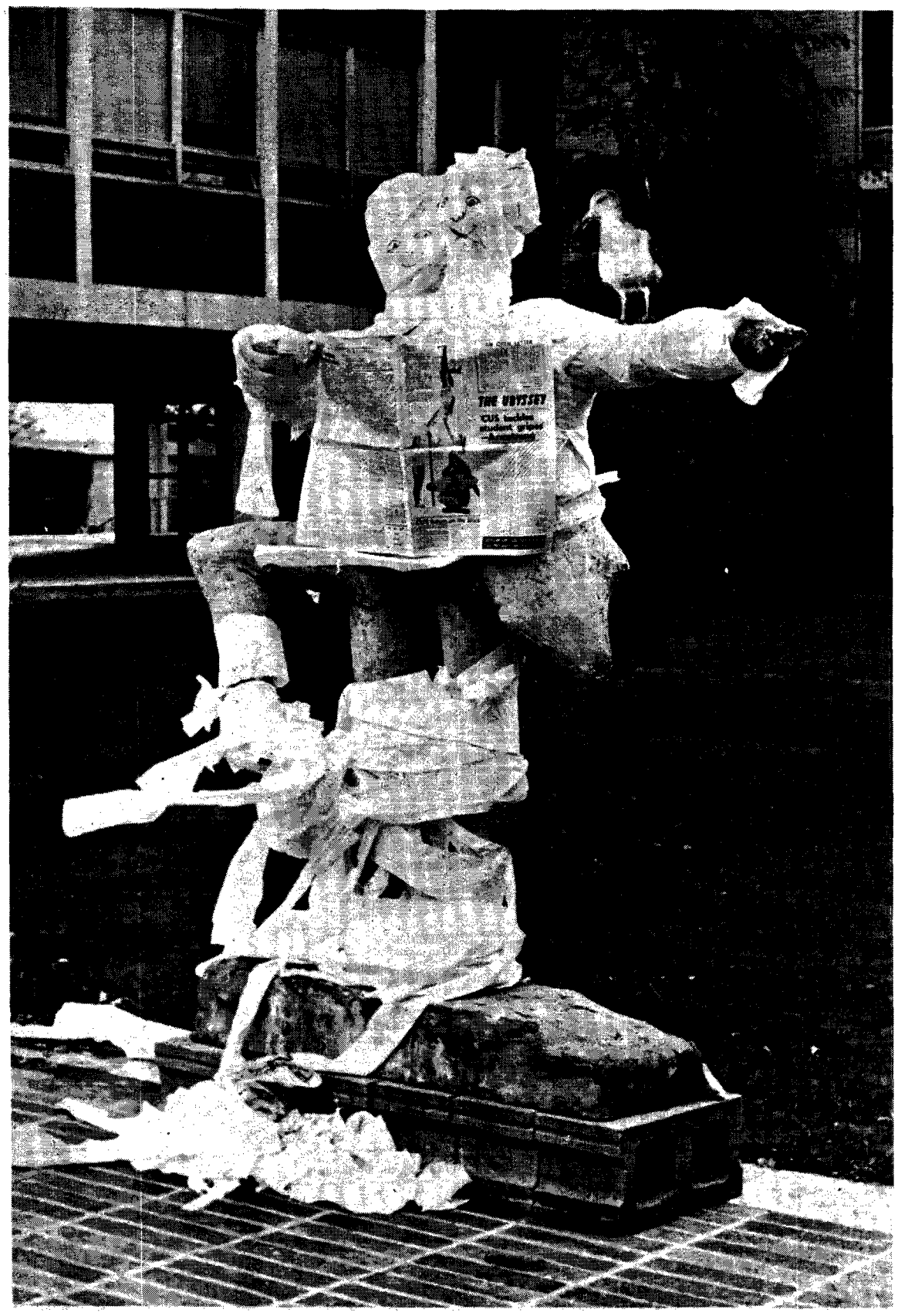
UBC REMAINS IN CUS



— kurt hilger photo

THE STATUTORY TISSUE issue got dire in a Hallowe'en hang-over. Rolls like this are enough to bowl you over, said a flushed gull who dropped in to see if he could handle two lax students who became all wound up in Tuesday's paper.

Seven in ten favor union

By CHARLOTTE HAIRE

UBC students Wednesday overwhelmingly reaffirmed their membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

A total of 5,565 students voted 70 per cent in favor of UBC's remaining in CUS in an Alma Mater Society-sponsored referendum.

Of these, 1,743 voted yes to withdraw from the national university students' union, and 3,811 voted no. There were 11 spoiled ballots.

Only two polls—forestry and agriculture, and engineering—voted to reject CUS membership.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong, at UBC for the referendum, said Wednesday night CUS will now be able to move ahead with strong new programs.

"These results will be well-received by the rest of the country," he said.

"We now have a job to get done, especially in the area of educational reforms. I look forward to strong UBC leadership in CUS."

Wherever there is a tradition of strong student government, CUS is supported, he said.

"The other two schools which held CUS referendums this year, Windsor and Acadia, did not give strong support to CUS because they do not have the strong student governments."

Armstrong said he hopes UBC's council will take the lead in effecting CUS policy.

"How this is done depends on the local style. We recognize the local councils as the spokesmen for the students on a campus.

"Shaun Sullivan is the head of CUS at UBC," he said.

AMS president Shaun Sullivan said he was pleasantly surprised students here wish to remain in the mainstream of Canadian student thinking.

"I hope the interest that students have shown in this referendum will be carried into council so we may implement CUS programs and achieve active results," Sullivan said.

Law president Jim Taylor, who supported the withdrawal from CUS, said he never expected the referendum to pass.

"I still think CUS membership is an issue which we will have to face," he said. "It is still an organization irrelevant to local needs."

That we had a referendum at all, Taylor said, is enough to make CUS sit up and make some changes.

Doors opened to thefts, $6,000 in supplies gone

By STEPHEN JACKSON
Ubyssey Housing Reporter

There are 40 new openings in Acadia Park.

Forty double doors are among $6,000 worth of construction materials stolen so far from the family housing building site.

Housing administrator Les Rohringer criticized the lack of security at the project.

"The contractor is responsible, and he has done nothing about providing theft protection. There wasn't even a watchman or a lock on the door," he said.

Emerson Mitchell, construction supervisor for Laing Construction and Equipment Ltd., which is building the Acadia Park units, said protection was difficult because of the site's isolation.

"We can expect some security," he said, "but we can't control the whole area."

Watchmen had been present sometimes, he said.

Mitchell did not suspect UBC students of the thefts, and denied that there has been any vandalism.

Rohringer criticized Mitchell for not reporting the loss to the university. His department found out about the thefts in what he called an offhand way.

"When I learned of it, I phoned Franz Conrads (supervisor of construction) at the physical plant," said Rohringer, "but he knew nothing about it."

Prez probe of student policymaking

MONTREAL (CUP) — Student power got the od from university presidents here Tuesday.

At the annual conference of the Association Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) e issue of student representation on academic nates received high priority on the agenda.

Most presidents said after the closed meeting e trend toward student representation is inevible.

They said representation could be most signifint in matters such as bookstore policy, curricum, parking, on-campus housing, and other such ncerns by participating on bodies below the vel of the board of governors, particularly on e senate and its committees, faculty councils d departments.

G. C. Andrew, executive director of the AUCC said there was too much emotionalism surrounding the issue of student power.

He said universities should be governed on a rational, rather than on an emotional basis.

H. D. Hicks, president of Dalhousie University admitted that students are growing up quicker than ever before but "they still have a hell of a lot to learn."

He said student involvement in policymaking could be taken to ridiculous lengths.

Most university presidents agreed that students had little or no contribution to make at the board of governors level.

SMALL SIZE AN ADVANTAGE

Totem classes a success

By STEPHEN JACKSON
Ubyssey Housing Reporter

By mistake, two English 100 classes are enjoyable this year.

Held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in Totem Park lounges, they have only about a dozen students each.

The size, say their professors, Dr. Lee Whitehead and Dr. Roger Seamon, is their chief advantage.

Whitehead did not see how his class would work with the normal number of students to a class.

Although he would like to see the experiment established on a permanent basis, he said it would not work on a university-wide scale.

Those presently enrolled in the Totem sections applied especially for it.

"These people are interested in English. On the basis of their writing, I would say that they are better students than I've previously had in first year courses."

Quiet discussions of the students round a circle of armchairs and couches are digressive and spontaneous. The professor sits as one of them, and guides the conversation by suggesting topics and posing questions.

Towards the end of the class, the discussion shifts away from the main topic to other writing and ideas.

After class, those who have other lectures on the main campus leave while the others continued talking. Scheduled to end at 10.20 a.m. the sessions often extend another half hour.

Getting from the lounge to other lectures across campus on time is a problem, but the students take the inconvenienve lightly.

Totem's isolation affects the professors, too. "But I would rather drive there to teach 15 students than stay here in Buchanan for 30," Seamon said.

An expansion of the program would be economically impossible, he said, as the university would have to triple its English faculty. That would mean tripling its budget.

"It is not a serious idea on a mass scale," said Seamon. "What we have now is merely tokenism."

The program for the Totem classes is the same as that for regular English 100 sections.

Seamon said the lounge setting had one main effect on students — "They talk more."

Whitehead agreed: "They leave behind the public school mentality of being told, and start asking for themselves.

"Of course it's a very expensive way of teaching a first year course," he said, "but it's a good way to spend money if the government wants a first-rate university."

Sir George tops senate rostrum

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Sir George Williams University have been given four seats on a senate of 22 faculty and administrators.

This is the most significant senate representation yet achieved in any Canadian university.

The senate also approved recommendations allowing for two students on each faculty council, and also provides for student participation at the academic department level.

All student representatives are to have full voting rights, duties and responsibilities.

The recommendations were drawn up by a joint committee of students, faculty and administration, which began sitting a year ago.

The announcement was made by academic vice-principal Douglas Clarke, on behalf of the senate, after it passed the recommendations at its regular meeting Friday.

Students staged a one-day boycott of classes last Thursday, but this is in no way connected to the announcement, which had been expected for some time.

Student union president Jeff Chipman said Saturday the recommendations represented a major breakthrough in Canadian university education.

"We are most pleased that Sir George is assuming a role in the trend toward a responsible student voice in university governmental bodies.

"It is a big step that will bring students into total involvement and greater harmony with the university," he said.

No chess, no bridge— its not a newspaper

UBC math professor Dr. Nathan Divinsky apparently doesn't think The Ubyssey is Canada's greatest student newspaper.

When he came into his math 200 class one day, his students were reading The Ubyssey.

"What's in it?" he asked.

"Nothing," said a student.

"I can't understand why that newspaper wins awards every year," Divinsky said.

"There's nothing in it. Do they have a bridge column? No. Do they have a chess column? No."

He shook his head and went on with the class.

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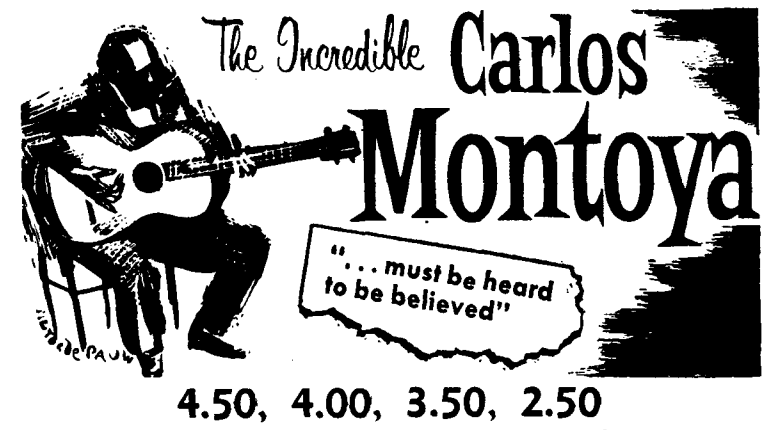
NOV. 6—"ROSE LATULIPPE"—Choreographed by Brian Macdonald.
Music: Harry Freedman.
NOV. 7—"PAS DE DIX" — Choreographed by Balanchine. Music: Glazounov.
"THE STILL POINT" — Choreographed by Todd Bolender.
Music: Debussy String Quartet.
"MONCAYO I" — Choreographed by Gloria Contreras. Music: Pablo Moncayo
"DAYDREAM" (a Pas de Deux by Leo Ahonen). Music: Minkus.
"LES PATINEURS"—Sir Frederick Ashton—choreographer. Music: Meyerbeer.
QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE—NOV. 19 AT 8:30
The Incredible Carlos Montoya


4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 2.50
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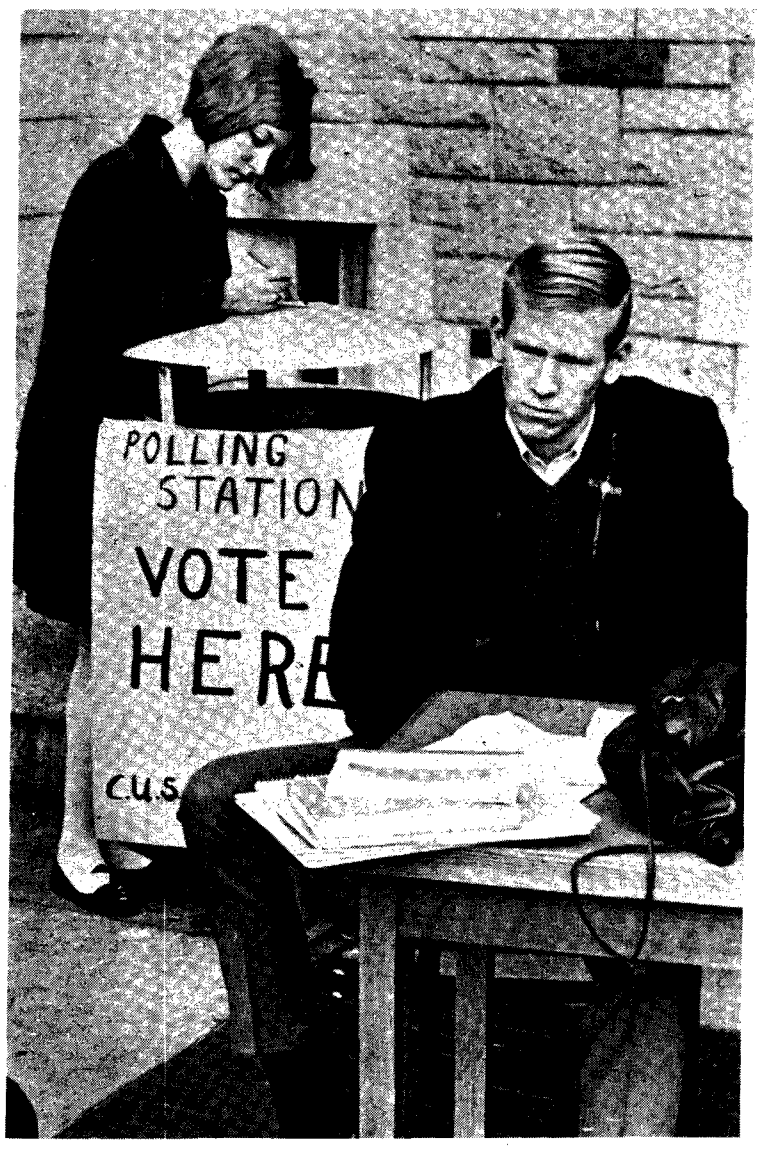
the International
FALL FAIR
at the International House
all students .50
• japanese tea ceremony
• international fashion show
• floor shows • international restaurant
friday, nov. 3rd, 7 pm.
saturday 4th, 2 pm.



— kurt hilger photo

KEEPING WATCH over the local polling station can be a drag. Especially when Diane Karanko, arts 1, decides to take the notice seriously and casts her vote for posterity.

Bedpanners vs homewreckers in annual sacred madness

By IRENE WASILEWSKI

A most sacred rite of madness will take place in the Thunderbird Stadium today.

The ceremony,held annually, is widely known as the Teacup game.

The protectors of the hearth fires (home economics students) will do battle at noon with the changers of the bedpans (nurses) in what is touted as a football match.

Receipts will be used to aid the crippled children at the Children's hospital.

The warring priestesses have been in holy retreat for a month, preparing and purifying themselves for the conflict with the help of UBC football teams.

At half time, when the players of the honored game will pause to refresh themselves, the red servants of Mars (engineers) and the green giants (foresters) will entertain the watching gods with a chariot race.

This feat of muddiness will be followed by one even more Olympic, a boat race which is actually a drinking contest.

New gallery coming

UBC will have a new art gallery in two years, says B. C. Binning, head of the fine arts department.

An off-campus fund raising campaign, now under way, will provide the gallery as part of the Norman MacKenzie Centre of the Fine Arts, Binning said.

He said the gallery has been held up by the university administration, which he says puts top priority on teaching buildings.

"A university gallery should be a teaching gallery and an experimental gallery. It can try things that the city gallery can't because it won't have to please a membership."

TOO IMPERSONAL

UBC conducive to suicide

By FRED CAWSEY

The atmosphere at UBC is conducive to suicide, says campus psychiatrist Dr. Conrad Schwarz.

"The fundamental reason for most suicides is isolation, the feeling that nobody cares," Schwarz said in an interview.

Large campuses like UBC tend to depersonalize students by giving them large lecture classes and impersonal registration numbers, he said.

"With the system as it is, however, there is not much we can do except let people know there is someone who cares."

"People who are contemplating suicide need to know this. They want someone to care enough to help them."

Last year there were four suicides and 17 attempts reported to the university health service.

"There were probably more that we didn't hear about," Schwarz said.

There have been no suicides at UBC so far this year.

"The percentage of suicides among students is higher than in the general public."

A psychiatrist is on call 24 hours a day at the health service he said. "If anyone needs help, all they have to do is phone or come in."

But talking to any friend or acquaintance is also helpful. "Most people will take the time to help if someone in trouble phones them."

Last year 400 students went to the psychiatric clinic in the health service. Peak numbers were during November and January.

"Anyone who needs help only has to call us or come in and we will see them immediately or make an appointment if they wish," Schwarz said.

Students, faculty arrested in sit-in

IOWA CITY (CUP-CPS) — More than a hundred University of Iowa students and faculty members were arrested here Wednesday in the course of a sit-in to stop marine recruiting.

The demonstration, organized by Students for a Democratic Society and the Iowa City Draft Resistance Union, blocked the entrance to the Iowa Memorial Union where recruiting was being carried on for the marine corps. Occasional violence broke out during the morning as students and counter-demonstrators from off campus attacked the sit-in line. Some students going to interviews charged the human blockade, and others crawled over it, stepping on demonstrators in the line.

Early Wednesday afternoon dean of academic affairs Bill Hubbard and Iowa vice-president Willard Boyd tried to talk both demonstrators and anti-demonstrators into leaving the area. They were not successful, and so called in outside police.

A phalanx of over a hundred law officers from around eastern Iowa marched in formation against the hecklers and anti-demonstrators, scattering them. They then gave the sit-in group two minutes to clear the area. Some took advantage of the offer, but most stayed on the line. Police then dragged them away to waiting cars and wagons. Most went limp, but one girl lashed out with teeth and feet at police officers.

Some faculty members have made complaints to the American Association of University Professors about the administration's failure to control violence among contending factions of students during the morning.

Persky pestered

At least two members of the student council are unhappy that arts undergraduate president Stan Persky has severed formal relations with the Alma Mater Society.

Don Munton, AMS first vice-president, said Wednesday he was sorry arts would no longer have a voice in student affairs.

"It will also damage the AMS," he said. "Radical opinions are healthy in any organization."

"A person should not withdraw because he is disagreed with or opposed. Persky has brought up some valuable points for the council to consider."

Mike Coleman, chairman of university clubs, also lamented Persky's decision Wednesday.

"It's unfortunate if he represents majority arts opinion. I don't think he has the support of a great many arts people," he said.

Legal aid a right

Students don't have to appear before the faculty council without legal aid.

So said Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan Wednesday.

The council has the authority granted by senate to act as a student disciplinary body.

Sullivan said it meets in secret and sometimes deals with what could be alleged criminal offences against students.

"Students don't have to appear without legal counsel," he said. "If anyone is given notice to appear before the faculty council he can come to the AMS and we'll arrange legal counsel for him."

Altered cataloguing may cause confusion

By HEW GWYNNE

Don't panic next term if your favorite book on Ethiopian ant eaters isn't catalogued where you're used to finding it.

Major systems changes in library cataloguing and filing will be fully operative by January, said cataloguing head J. M. Elrod.

The changes are incorporated in new cataloguing and filing rules laid down by the Anglo-American Cataloguers Association in Canada, the U.S., Great Britain and Australia.

Studies of catalogue use in public and academic libraries from 1934 to 1967 revealed that the present international system has always been troublesome Elrod said.

The planned change, the first since 1911, is due to the advent of the computer.

Simplicity is the basis of the new rules because computers, unlike humans, are unable to make detailed subject distinctions.

In future more importance will be placed on direct authority from the book, he said.

For example, to find Mark Twain now, a student looks under Samuel Clemens.

Under the the new rules the book will be catalogued under Mark Twain.

A questionnaire developed by the UBC library staff will be distributed to five hundred students between Nov. 6 and Nov. 28. These will help determine how the new rules can be best applied at UBC.

THE UBYSSEY

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NOVEMBER 2, 1967

Action

Wednesday's overwhelming vote of confidence in the Canadian Union of Students was a vote for action.

It was a rejection of the concept of students as non-citiizens without the right to organize for educational and social reform.

The most remarkable thing about the referendum was the interest shown by UBC students in their national union.

One-third of students voted — a large turnout in any UBC poll — and 70 per cent of them wished to continue as CUS members. This interest was previously untapped. CUS affairs have been shuttled aside by Alma Mater Society councils into CUS committees which were rarely consulted.

But as CUS president Hugh Armstrong pointed out after Wednesday's impressive victory, the local head of the national union is the student council president. AMS president Shaun Sullivan and his executive — as chiefs of the UBC local of CUS —must now take on responsibility for making the organization work at UBC.

The last CUS congress passed some important resolutions — particularly concerning educational reform.

It is time for these resolutions to be put to work. The Ottawa office can advise and inform — but the local level is where the action is.

No way

Cutting enrolment is no way to tackle UBC's financial problems.

For the only way to cut enrolment is to raise entrance standards. And the standards now used in the university's admissions policy — based chiefly on high-school marks — are badly inadequate.

Student performance in the ugly atmosphere of B.C. high schools, we feel, does not indicate what admissions officers claim it indicates.

Education in most high schools has become a peripheral concern only. Primary aim of today's secondary institutions is to inculcate students with the tribal habits of the lower middle class — the home culture of high school teachers.

Nothing else than this conclusion can explain the perverse obsession of school principals and teachers to do away with long hair and mini-skirts. Nothing else can explain the backwardness of curriculum and of teaching methods and the false insistence that authority is always right.

In the process of high school "education", creativity and curiosity are likely to be dulled if not killed. The most creative students are likely to drop out.

For these reasons we urge UBC's administration to avoid the proposed plan to cut enrolment next year. The university should try to salvage — not shut out — the talent damaged in public high schools.

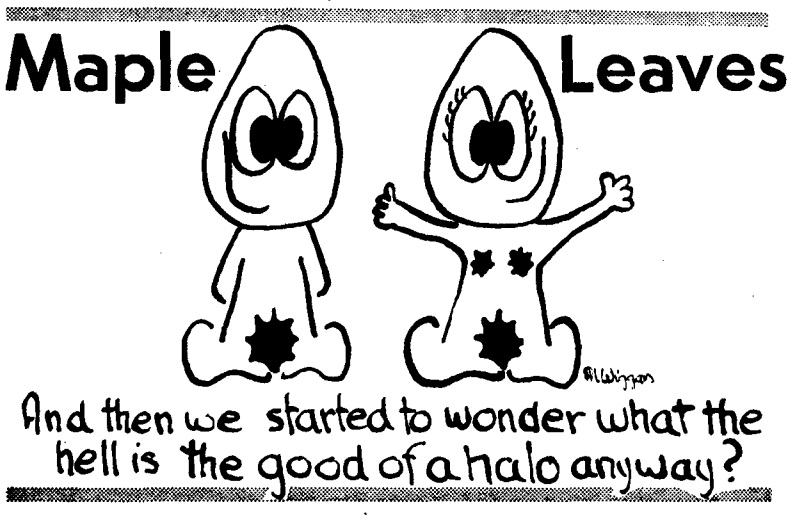
Chess, anyone?

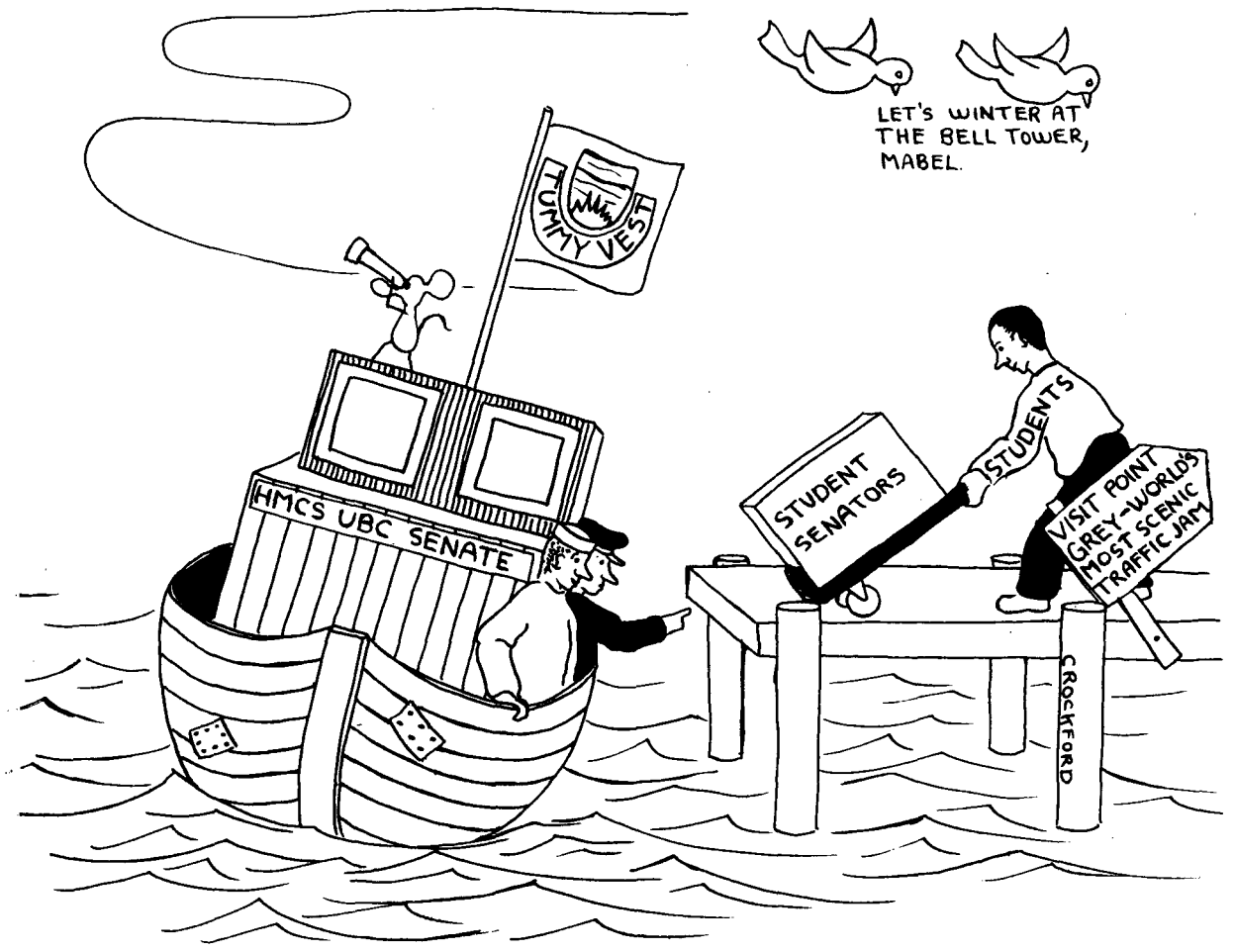
Math prof Nathan Divinsky says The Ubyssey is no good because it doesn't have a chess or bridge column.

We agree with the learned professor that The Ubyssey could use a good chess or bridge column.

We also agree with the growing feeling in Canada that student papers should not be student papers — they should serve the whole university community, including faculty,

We extend, therefore, an invitation to write a chess column for The Ubyssey to UBC's top chess player — Dr. Nathan Divinsky.





"I agree, Captain — that load will either rock the boat or sink the ship."

UNTHINKING RESPONSE

Reception proves need for loudmouth senators

By MIKE BOLTON

Reception of student senators by some elder senators and by conservative opinion-leaders in the downtown press confirms that students chose the right people.

Picture the consternation in the face of poor, baffled senator Stuart Lefeaux when student senators dared to speak out loud at their first meeting.

Lefeaux complained he had sat in senate for a whole year without saying a word. Presumably, if the senator had anything to say, he would have said it.

Like most alumni senators, however, Lefeaux probably has nothing to say.

STARTLING

Far more startling was the reaction of arts dean Dennis Healy to student senators.

Gabor Mate asked when the committee considering deletion of the two-year language requirement for the B.A. program would report.

Senator Healy replied: "The report will be ready when it will be ready."

Well now, that's very dramatic, senator, but it doesn't really help much.

Probably academics don't always make good administrators. But almost everyone knows committees must sometimes be prodded. Any housewife organizing a tea party knows it is sometimes necessary to remind the angel cake baker to arrive on time.

Perhaps the senator should consult his wife on administrative technique.

GAGE FAIR

Generally, the student senators were happy with their reception in senate. Senate chairman Dean Walter Gage treated them fairly and many senators appeared interested in the students' proposals.

The mere fact of senators like Lefeaux and Healy confirms the need for student senators who are fearlessly vocal and candid, who may induce these unwilling elder senators to look at themselves candidly.

That student senators need these qualities is also apparent from their reception in the downtown press. Particularly, a Province editorial on Oct. 28 contains curious perceptions about active students.

If the editorial was an attempt to derive sense from nonsense, it was barely successful. If not, it was merely glutted with illogic nonsense.

SENATE SECRECY

The editorial suggests student senators should have known money had been donated specifically for a clock tower, and that they should also have known there was a senate committee considering deletion of the two-year language requirement. How could they? Senate secrecy prevented it.

It claims student senators are verbose. Why not call them articulate? They were elected members delivering their constituents' demands.

It speaks of the "noisy and powerful minority of student opinion." Does the Province editor mean the majority who voted for the senators? Is this majority a powerful minority?

ARROGANCE

The editorial also charges student senators entered the chamber bearing concealed weapons. It reads: "(They entered) . . . fully armed with the natural arrogance of their generation and the self-righteousness of their activist philosophy."

In future, I suggest, all student senate candidates must be screened for possession of natural arrogance and activist self-righteousness.

When people react in this kind of unthinking manner, students almost feel obliged to elect representatives likely to cause upset. The reaction accents the need for strong student senators.

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

Without realizing the gravity of their act, the gods turned the editorial room upside down. Just weight and see, cried Jade Eden, who hit the ceiling and pounded the plaster in fury. Irving Fetish rasped his nails against a light fixture and got into a scrape with an electrician who had a bulbous nose. Ann Arky was skewered on a scythe, then flew off the handle.

Meanwhile trembling truants traipsed toward two towering turrets teeming with testy terrorists, and grotesque glowering giants gleefully gobbled greasy goblins. Feeling airy, but not making errors, were Mike Finlay, Norm Gidney, Lin Tse-Hsu, Paul Knox, Steve Jackson, Jane Kennon, Fred Cawsey, Irene Wasilewski, Launne Armstrong Patrick Dean, Laurie Dunbar and Judy Young. Hew Gwynne was puffy.

Into the jock shop wandered Mike Fitzgerald and John Twigg, who promptly dozed off.

As the hours passed, numbling moans emitted from the darkroom as Lawrence Woodd, Chris Blake, George Hollo and Bob Brown did pushups.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hallucination

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I must repeat my complaint re your report on my lecture of Oct. 18 "UBC places of sweet hallucination" in your paper on Oct. 19.

This report has done me much harm — anybody can point to it in order to prove me an irresponsible fool.

I wish to repeat that I am convinced that your reporter fell victim to his confusion and did not intend to report wrongly. Still it is your duty to try to undo the harm as far possible.

I never said that the "publishing Laws of Canada" are similar to those of Nazi Germany and allow publication only of something pleasant to the government!

What I did say was that the attitude of Canadian editors—based on primitive prejudice — Ubyssey included — has prevented me for twelve years to get such facts published as "the Crown can do no wrong" — compares in theory with Hitler's position.

KARL BURAU

Censured!

The President & Secretary,
The Alma Mater Society,

Dear Sir:

The Acadia Camp Residence Council, as a body independent of, but representing 490 individual members (from a wide variety of Faculties) of the Alma Mater Society has, for the following reasons, passed a motion censuring the AMS for its financial policies with regard to its budget allotment to the arts undergraduate society:

1. The arts undergraduate society is the largest of the undergraduate societies (having 5,646 members) and therefore should receive a proportionally larger allotment than other undergraduate societies.
2. The arts undergraduate society is proving itself a viable and responsible organization, showing evident concern for its members by providing:
   a) responsible democratic government in its Jeffersonian sense.
   b) the valuable information in the free arts anti-calendar.
   c) the convenience of free locker space.
   d) entertainment in the form of free dances.

It is understood that they are planning further beneficial programs.

3. By the very nature of its operation, the arts undergraduate society has led to a valuable discussion and examination of the concept of student government, its composition, and its methods.

It is therefore felt on the basis of numbers, benefits offered, and general value, the arts undergraduate society was unjustly dealt with in this year's Amla Mater Society budget.

Yours sincerely,
ACADIA CAMP
GENERAL COUNCIL

Enough

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Along with The Ubyssey there appeared last Friday some copies of a sinister "document" called Enough, put out by the Frosh Orientation Committee of UBC.

What was said in Enough can be read in any communist publication, and one can only conclude that the FOC most possibly has connections with the local communist party.

Although this interesting pamphlet flits from one topic to another in a most unrelated and chaotic manner, it does maintain a semblance of unity in that it attacks "imperialism" and the "U.S. capitalists" (words heard quite frequently over Radio Hanoi) throughout.

It contains the usual rash of quotes from Marx, Hegel, Ho Chi Minh, and of course, even Mao.

It succeeds quite well in inferring that fascism and the present American government are synonomous.

It blithely makes the most ludicrous statements without even attempting to prove them: eg. Malcolm X was murdered by the CIA.

Then it comes out with some beautiful half-truths that one would swear were copied right out of Das Kapital: " . . . all governments are institutions which serve the interests of the dominant class in society."

It goes on to say: "The most beautiful thing about the process of the Vietnamese revolution . . . is that they will win in the end." The idea of imminent victory is a favorite psychological pitch used by communists, and re-occurs persistently in writings of Marx, etc.

The Frosh Orientation Committee has just done a fine job of producing 16 sheets of communist propaganda, which means sadly enough, that what they produced isn't even original.

What I resent most, however, is the fact that such a publication must have cost money.

And where did they get that money?

From unsuspecting, innocent students like myself when I payed my AMS fees.

BARRY GAETZ
ed 2

President of The We're Not Going To Let The Communists Get Away With This Society

Taboo

Editor, The Ubyssey

As in many letters to the editor I read, the criticism of articles often amounts to nothing more than the personal condemnation of the writer, in this case John Mate by critic Robert Shaw, arts 2. The subject — obscene four letter words.

I think that what Mr. Shaw fails to see is that such words are merely a part of the great taboo concerning all things sexual. It's only human to veil sex with an aura of secrecy. The word f-u-c-k may as well be s-h-o-e for all it really matters (or if you will "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet") for it is the iconoclasm of just saying the word that is really important.

And of course the more you attempt to screen it, the more important, risque, and audacious the word becomes.

As Mr. Mate says, f-u-c-k is not obscene in itself; it is rather the connotation of the sexual act which is obscene.

But of course the sexual act is not obscene, if anything it is a natural, possibly beautiful, and obviously most necessary function in life.

But if people like Mr. Shaw continue to be offended by words connoting sexual intercourse, they will continue to connote sex as obscene, and the taboo will remain, and children will continue to whisper and giggle at "dirty" words in back alleys.

Moreover, if Mr. Shaw and his fellow Victorians really want a truly obscene four letter word to get hot and bothered about, may I recommend the word K-I-L-L.

MARCIA MACAULAY
arts 2

Mike again

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Well done, Dr. Goebbels.

I am writing this letter before the CUS referendum polls close, to say your Tuesday CUS issue (which the AMS president assured council on Monday would be "objective") had a far from impartial impact. (Boylan's personal diatribe didn't bother me; in fact his castigation of my record was delightful, in that he served two years on my council and another as AMS VP, and never got beyond empty rhetoric and interdepartmental memos on the same issues.

But your failure to print an anti-CUS article by a member of students' council after you had promised to print it disturbs me.

And I would appreciate a printed apology from whoever was responsible for the front-page story that included my name as a CUS rally speaker, since the first I had heard of this "commitment" was on reaching campus at 1:15 p.m. that day.

(Which is Ubyssey policy: to print falsehoods deliberately, or merely not to bother checking the truth of their information with the people concerned?)

Now that the fuss and feathers have settled somewhat, I presume (perhaps optimistically) that you will permit a few remarks as to the pro-CUS Big Lie technique so ably utilized:

(1) CUS is still opposed to the student loan plan in principle (source: CUS pres. Armstrong at council Monday), despite recent claims that it engineered the plan (pardon the pun).

(2) CUS did not get the provincial sales tax taken off texts (a provincial tax! The authors of this blatant balderdash didn't even restrict their lies to areas of ambiguity.)

I'm not sure which is a greater problem — an ineffective CUS or an irresponsible Ubyssey.

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President University Clubs Committee

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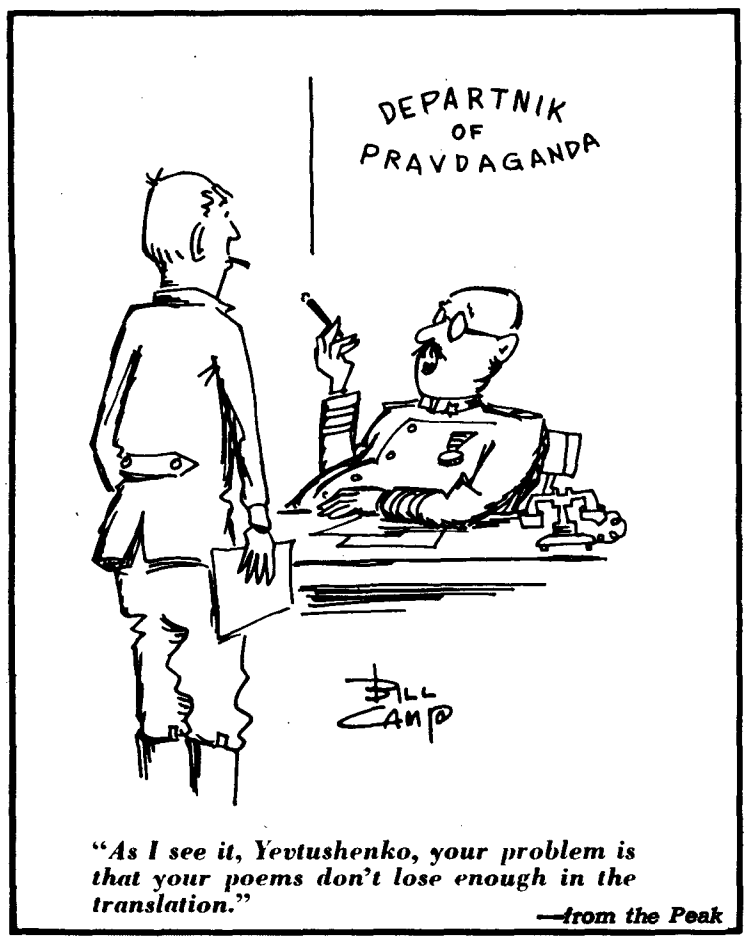
NOV. 4th, 1967 MARKS THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THIS EVENT.
The film will be shown:
Friday—7:15 p.m.
Saturday—4:45 p.m.

FALL FAIR EVENT:
THE
JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY
AUDIENCE LIMITED BY SPACE
FRIDAY: 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY: 2 AND 5 P.M.

DR. LAURIER LAPIERRE
Speaks on
"The New Politics Confronting Canada"
THURSDAY – NOV. 2 – NOON (12:30) – ANGUS 110
Lecture – Discussion – Questions
SPECIAL EVENTS



"As I see it, Yevtushenko, your problem is that your poems don't lose enough in the translation."
—from the Peak

IDEAS AT LARGE

By VLADIMIR VASCHEK

It's a small point Miss Blair.

Being hungry and short of cash, Ruthie, I risked my money on your bacon and tomato sandwich. (The price has dropped a nickel to 35 cents in recent days!)

But when it arrived, Miss Blair, the sandwich was bare. Of bacon, that is, except for one shrivelled slice. Huge slabs of tomato. Delicious tomatoes!

But only one slice of bacon?

It is maybe like the proverbial pork and beans, Miss Blair, with a small rind of pork thrown in to avoid the more stringent of our misleading advertising laws?

(My guess is food services got stung with a car load of tomatoes and the price of pigs being what it is the student gets shaved when he buys a bacon and tomato sandwich.)

At least, Ruthie, mark it on the menu, "Tomato with Bacon." Nobody wants to mislead diners about food services food. Right?

As I said, Miss Blair, it's a small point.

ANOTHER LETTER

Why?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

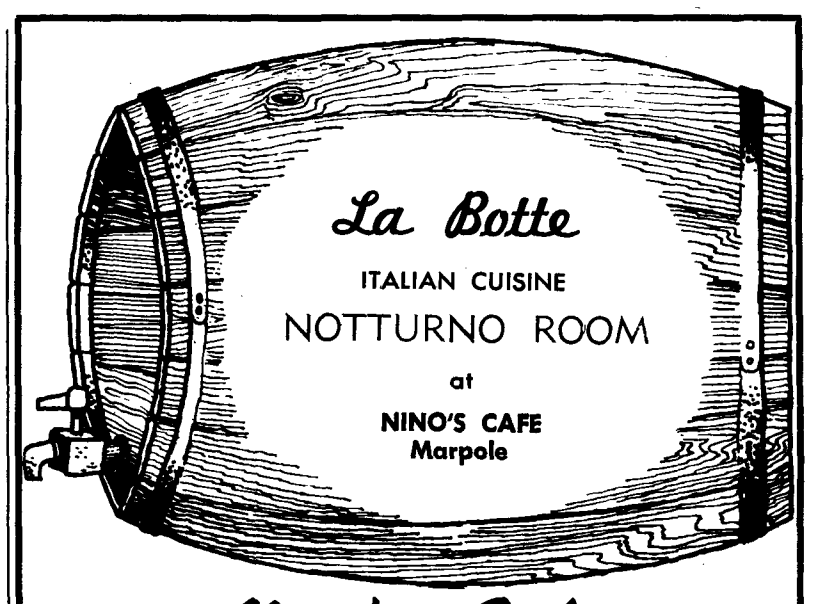
As an arts student and a member of the arts undergraduate society, I would like to point out to all Alma Mater Society members what is being done by the AMS budget. The AMS budget, which is a statement of where the $29, each of you pay to the AMS will go, has not allocated any money to the largest undergraduate society on campus.

The AUS, representing 4,709 students, was elected by the students of the arts faculty last year to plan a program for them. Naturally they understood that any such program was to be subsidised by the AMS with part of the $29 each of them paid. They even realised that such an amount was not going to be sufficient to carry on the plans that were pending and voted to have another $2 from each of them go directly to the AUS.

Now, the budget committee to the AMS has submitted a budget which grants nothing to a body of students who have already paid them over $135,000!

Why must we pay for nothing? Aren't we, in effect, subsidising other undergrad societies without being given the same consideration by them? Why is this kind of discrimination allowed to go on in a democracy?

S. MITCHELL
arts 4.



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NOV. 10 — FRI. — 1:30 & 7:30
NOV. 14 — TUES. — 7:30
AT S.F.U.—NOV. 18—7:30
Students & Staff $1.50
Others $2.00
SPECIAL EVENTS

TIME'S A-CHANGING

CYC means social change

By BILL GRAF

At a time of year when campus interviews for positions in selling toothpaste and manufacturing napalm are taking place, the role of the Company of Young Canadians seems particularly significant.

The CYC offers $35 per month wages plus room and board and a monthly honorarium of $50 on completion of two years' service. Fringe benefits include medical expenses, two weeks' vacation, life insurance, transportation costs and an annual $100 clothing allowance.

CROWN CORPORATION

A crown corporation created by an Act of Parliament in July, 1966, the organization offers Canadian youth direct and personal involvement in the immediate problems of poverty, racial discrimination, unrealistic education and underprivileged social groups.

Essentially CYC is concerned with social change.

GRAF

In a statement of its aims the Company deplores the dehumanizing aspects of technology, the proliferation of bureaucracies and "the blatant contradictions of the modern world — the existence side by side of poverty and plenty, of justice and oppression, of freedom and authoritarianism."

"Yet these contradictions," the statement continues, "strike at the very heart of contemporary technological thought; namely, the inevitability of progress . . . We doubt the criteria which people use to justify this concept. Too often these criteria appear to be quantitative things.

"Often 'progress' seems to be defined only in material terms, with little or no reference to human values or relationships among individuals."

The Company seeks to better the social, economic and cultural needs of individuals and communities to help people learn to control their own destinies and to establish "a society in which diversity and variety are at the basis of human life."

To do this, it operates from a maximally decentralized system of organization which is in fact run by its members and in which ultimate responsibility rests with the individual volunteer worker.

INVOLVEMENT AND SELFHELP

The CYC's methods are total involvement and self-help. Volunteers live and work among their host communities, working with and not for them; assisting, not imposing.

Most of its projects originate as requests from citizens' groups, government departments or voluntary agencies who supply the materials or funds while the CYC pays the salary and expenses of its personnel.

One of the Company's five national offices is in a second-floor office at 1929 W. Broadway. Headed by ex-social worker Geoff Cue, the Vancouver office co-ordinates the eight CYC projects in B.C.

Dorothy Hill, 28, a registered nurse and one of the Company's first volunteers, described these projects in an interview.

A Vancouver post-release center for Indian ex-convicts operated by Ross Eadie aims at compensating for the shortage of probation officers.

Eadie's job is to assist the ex-con in returning to "normal" society — giving advice, finding jobs, arranging further training and, according to Miss Hill, "mainly just being there when he's needed."

Volunteers in Project Outreach work with Vancouver Boys' Clubs on street programs for teenagers. Under Jim Patterson of Halifax the group formed a dance band that played with others at the PNE last summer.

Maeve Hancey helps public-housing tenants in developing their own self-help measures. In Penticton, Roy Daniels works with youth in originating a coffee-house and teen drop-in center.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Victoria project has assisted in housing and finding jobs for destitute hippies, and in promoting youth activities of all kinds.

The Cormorant Island Project in Alert Bay under Dal Brodhead was the subject of a Star Weekly (Sept. 2, 1967) feature article. In this project Brodhead has succeeded in becoming involved in so many activities that the project might be termed "community development."

Within a few months Brodhead has become an accepted member of the community, been "adopted" by a local Indian family, organized weekly teen dances, provided sports and games for younger children, formed a study group of ex-dropouts while persuading others to return to school, participated in community activities from cleaning bees to chopping wood, supplemented the area's social services, acted as legal counsel for underprivileged juveniles and assisted in rehabilitation effort, and acted as intermediary between the community and higher levels of government.

FREE SCHOOLS

And the Company works in two "free schools," one in North Van, the other — termed "Knowplace" occupies a large two-story house at 2426 York, employs a staff of 22.

Conceived and developed by a group of Point Grey parents and representatives of the CYC, Knowplace represents a revolutionary approach to education at the high-school level.

There are no structured classes and students learn what they want to at their own pace. Field trips, direct experience and creativity are its methods.

"At Knowplace," says Miss Mill, "the teacher will ask the student 'Will you help me do so-and-so' and not 'Do this!' "

Characteristic of CYC projects, the free schools attempt to give individuals the equipment to develop their own latent capabilities.

No one pretends that the Company has enjoyed an unbroken string of successes.

"Any new public agency is bound to be controversial to the extent that it receives government aid," says Miss Hill.

In its first year the CYC has been granted a $1.2 million budget, which it has managed to reduce to $850,000 or about $12,000 per volunteer, which is expected to drop to $8,000 in two years.

GREATEST PROBLEMS

One of the greatest problems is defining projects and the role of the volunteer. Since the CYC stands outside standard government agencies, is relatively new and not yet popularly accepted, the individual worker often complains of being isolated, unable to define his role, and of lack of support.

Occasionally volunteers unsuitable for the Company's demanding work have been randomly selected and placed in difficult situations, which has resulted in a number of resignations and abandonment of projects.

There are no formal qualifications for volunteers. The Company recruits from campuses, from labor and white-collar, from minority and majority groups, wherever young Canadians are.

Young means anyone over 18. The oldest CYC volunteer is 52.

On the other hand volunteers must be energetic, idealistic and realistic. They must be more than aware of social problems; they must have a sincere and active desire to correct them.

But the volunteer's activities, in Cue's words, are a two-edged sword. On the one hand, he helps solve human problems. On the other he receives a learning experience which can profoundly affect his own life: working with all types of people, translating theory into practice and doing selfless, dedicated work.

WHITE MIDDLE-CLASS

"Most of us come from white middle-class environments," says Miss Hill, "knowing little of the rest of society.

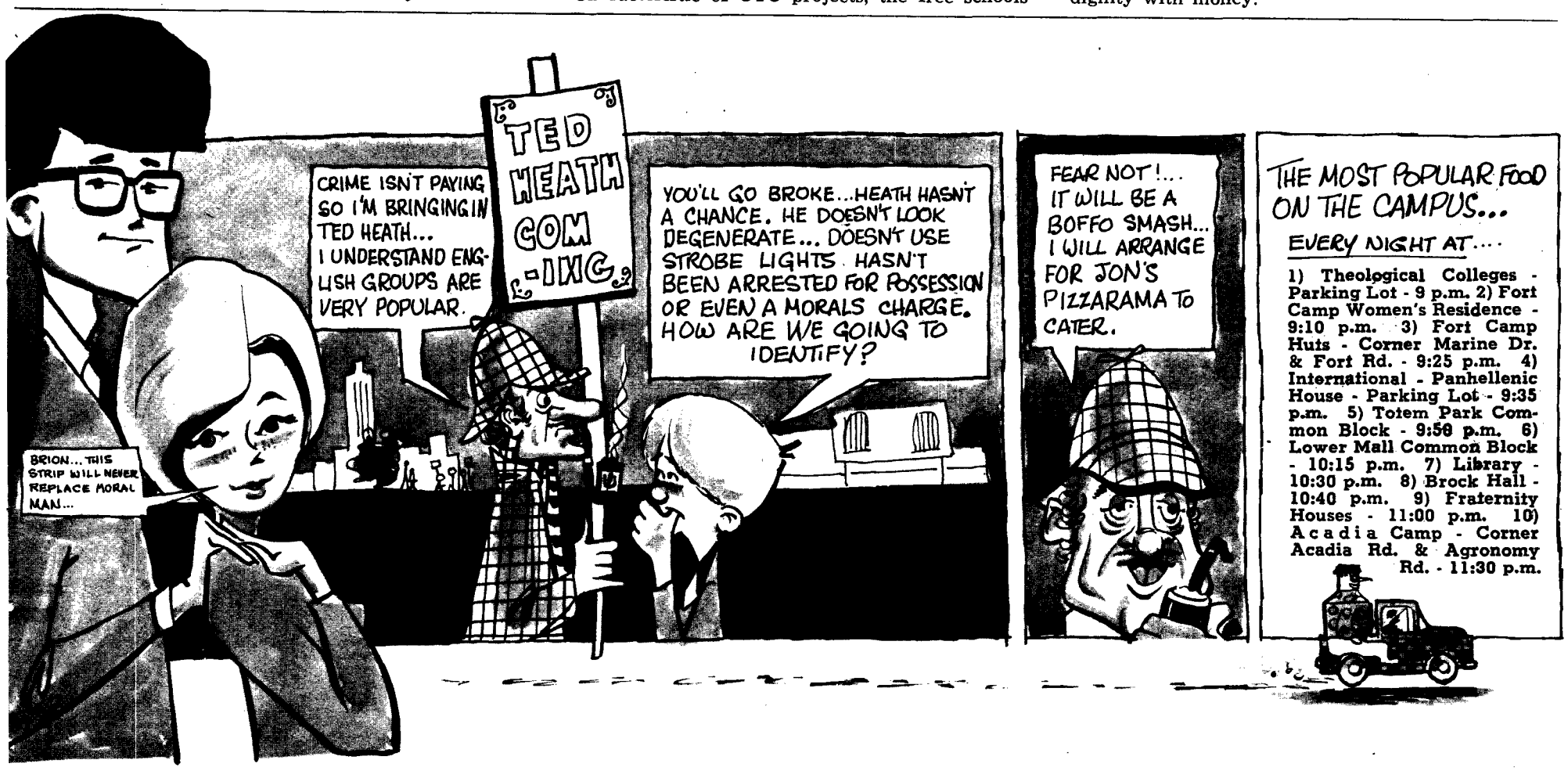
"Here we learn to work with and understand all types of people and get immersed in something we believe in."

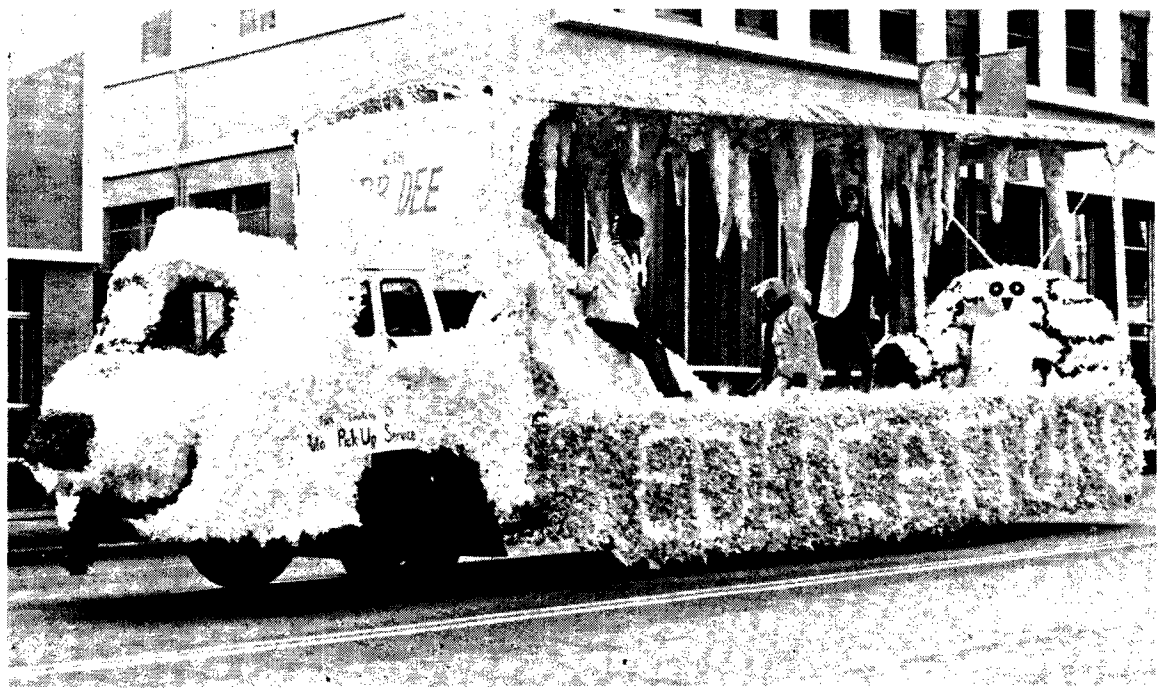
Miss Hill eloquently summarized her reasons for joining the CYC, reasons which more or less apply to most volunteers.

A former nurse, she felt that even her profession was too depersonalized and unrewarding.

"I think people are more worthwhile than machines and computers," she says, "and I wanted to get directly involved in humanity.

"Financial support is important in helping people," says Miss Hill, "but is strictly limited. You can't rehabilitate an alcoholic or restore an Indian's dignity with money.





— ivan somlyoi photo

THE EDUCATION FLOAT in Saturday's Homecoming parade was of PNE calibre according to the judges. EUS officers say they have been offered substantial amounts of money for their first prize float.

Child day care centre vetoed

A day nursery for UBC's married students' children at St. Anselm Anglican Church has been vetoed by the church's vestory.

The vestory, or executive of the parish, turned down the proposal for a day care centre after it was opposed by the sanctuary guild.

The guild is a group of 39 women who prepare the church for Sunday services, funerals and weddings.

Guild president Majorie Rae said members would not be able to carry out their work if the centre was instituted.

"We have ironing to do, flowers to arrange and kitchen duties to attend to," she said.

Guild vice-president Dory Best said the day-care centre was the university's responsibilty.

Jim Marshall, in charge of church insurance, asked in a letter why the church should help university students when the hall could be used by the parish.

"Now we see what kind of a parish we are, unwilling to inconvenience ourselves for the sake of others," said C. P. Taylor, member of the church committee of St. Anselm's.

Gov't hush heaved

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CUP-CPS)—The U.S. air force has cancelled a research project at the University of Minnesota which was so secret that the university's newly selected president didn't even know what it was.

When the president, Malcolm Moos, found out about the project, he objected strongly, and said he didn't want the university to be involved in secret government research.

But the air force said it cancelled renewal of the two-year $200,000 contract because of lack of funds, not Moos' objections.

The Minnesota Daily learned the contract involved methods of interrogation, humans were used as subjects, and the campus police were involved.

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THE INTERNATIONAL FALL FAIR
PROGRAMME

FRIDAY, NOV. 3rd	**7:00 p.m.**	**OPENING**
	7:15	**FILM: The Flooding of Florence, Italy. (Upper Lounge, International House.)**
	8:00	**JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY (Lower Lounge, I.H.)**
	9:00	**FLOOR SHOW (Upper Lounge, I.H.)**
	10:00	**FASHION SHOW (Upper Lounge, I.H.)**
	11:15	**FLOOR SHOW (Upper Lounge, I.H.)**
	12:00 midnight	**CLOSED until 2:00 p.m. Saturday.**
SATURDAY, NOV. 4th	**2:00 p.m.**	**JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY (Nitobe Memorial Gardens, Admission at International House.)**
	3:30	**Combined FASHION and FLOOR SHOW (Upper Lounge, International House.)**
	4:45	**FILM: The Flooding of Florence. (To be introduced by the Italian Consul General.)**
	5:00	**JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY (Lower Lounge, I.H.)**
	6:30	**FLOORSHOW (Upper Lounge, I.H.)**
	7:30	**Final Combined FASHION and FLOOR SHOW (Upper Lounge, I.H.)**
	9:00	**DANCE to the Trinidad "MOONLIGHTERS." (Upper Lounge, I.H.)**

Stop in any time for a light snack in the

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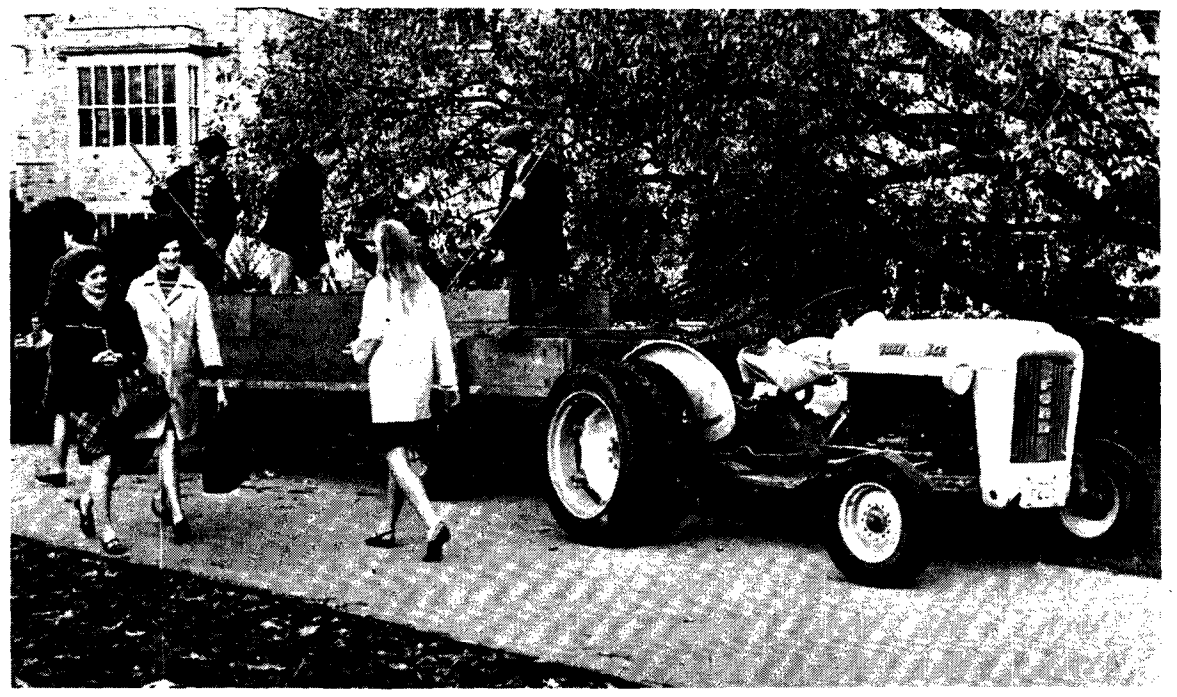

— kurt hilger photo

THINGS ARE ROUGH all over. Even buildings and grounds workers are forced to take to the wagon to rake leaves for something to do. We've heard of make work but this is ridiculous.

Parking control plan 'unacceptable'

LONDON (UNS) — Parking controls will not be instituted at the University of Western Ontario as planned.

In a letter to facutly, staff and students Oct. 25, university president D. Carlton Williams withdrew the deadline for a temporary system of fees and controls announced last week.

The letter said: "Obviously my proposal has turned out to be unacceptable. It has been widely interpreted apparently as a 'foot in the door' dodge."

Student cars were barred from the UWO campus Oct. 24 following a protest park-in.

Students were protesting the parking regulations and the way they were imposed. A $12 students fee was imposed with no student consultation.

Western had never previously had parking fees.

Western had never previously had parking ations with the staff association, university students' council, society of graduate students, masters of business administration association and the faculty association on the parking question.

Williams said that since summer meetings "everybody has changed their mind so they're squawking. We'd better get back to the drawing board."

Safe to sniff?

One can't be too careful when checking what one sniffs these days.

Du Pont of Canada has issued a strong warning about sniffing vapors from products labelled safe to use for other purposes.

Fluorocarbon 12, used as a refrigerant and aerosol propellant, has harmed many people who inhale concentrated quantities for phychedelic effects.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS)—The purple suede blorgs Wednesday approached the opalescent puce blorgs to establish pornagraphic relations. First reports indicate these hitherto unindulged actions were a horny success.

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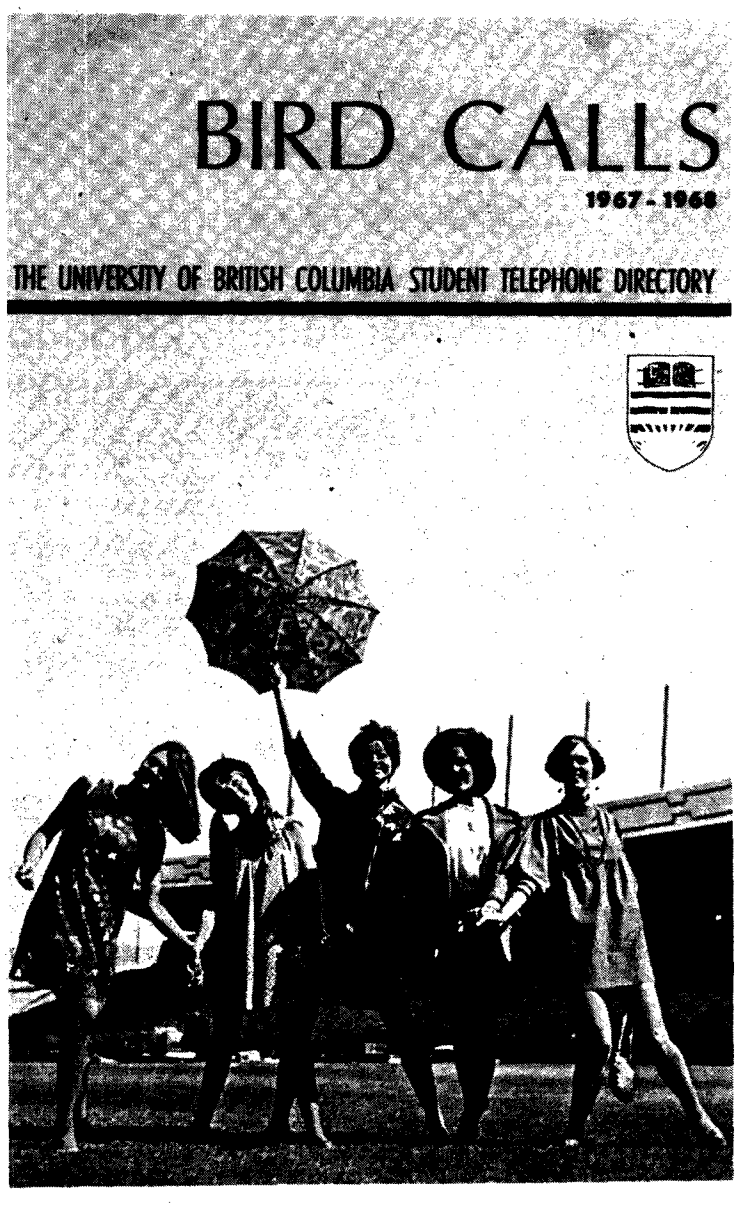

Publications Office, Brock Hall

or UBC Bookstore

Pre-Sale Ticket Holders Must Claim Their Books at Publications Office.

LAW JOURNAL

A flea to irritate the mind

A new law journal designed to make students and faculty scratch their heads has appeared on campus.

Carey Linde, editor of the Flea, said Wednesday he hopes the new law students' association publication will irritate people's minds.

An editorial in the first edition released this week says the journal aims to bring law education up to date and end traditional teacher-student rivalry in the faculty of law.

"The faculty must concern itself less with the game of being faculty and the students should concern themselves less with being students," it says.

Linde said in an interview that the faculty of law must come into closer contact with the rest of the university.

"We hope the Flea will contribute to a cross-faculty dialogue that will also bring law students and faculty closer together.

"Law has been steeped in tradition for 100 years and law education has suffered as a result. People don't give money to law schools like they do to libraries and medical schools."

The Flea will try to help students get more out of their three years in law school than they do at present, Linde said. "Many laws students aren't as serious as they should be."

Although the law student's association actively supports the Flea, it can't spare enough money to publish the mimeographed journal.

"We'll have to solicit donations from students and faculty.

"We hope to avoid selling it by the issue."

The first issue has a circulation of 200. This will be doubled next month.

Meanwhile, articles from law students and faculty members as well as other students will be welcome, Linde said.

U of S works it out

SASKATOON (CUP) — Officials from the University of Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewan government have agreed to work out a system of fiscal consultation.

Education minister J. C. McIsaac, and chairman Allan Tubby of the U of S board of governors, said changes in university budgeting procedures can be made without altering the university's independence.

Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher stated Oct. 18 his intention to "reform our university act in a major way."

"The government is satisfied that the past budgeting procedures of the university have resulted in careful scrutiny of university expenditures," said the McIsaac-Tubby release.

"With increasing costs, it is mutually agreed that there should be developed an even better and more continuous system of consultation and reporting."

The release is viewed by some observers as as a step back from the original government announcement of direct financial control.

Staff crisis seen

VICTORIA (CUP) — Canada will soon be facing a university staff crisis.

Harry Scargill, head of the University of Victoria's graduate school, says Canadian graduate schools must expand quickly to prevent undergraduate programs from suffering.

"Canada is not turning out enough graduates to staff three British Columbia universities next year," he said.

He said approximately half UVic's staff was trained outside Canada.

"How long can we expect American universities to throw open their doors to Canadians when their own students are clamoring to get in?" asked Scargill.

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Geophysics	—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.
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Mathematics and Physics	—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.
Honours Physics	—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.
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IF YOUNGSTERS . . . . . GET INTERESTED

Field hockey has future here

Contrary to what you may believe, field hockey, unlike pregnancy, is not restricted to women.

A good example of men's field hockey was given the few spectators who turned out a week ago to see the touring Australian National team play the B.C. seconds at Spencer Field.

Australia won 4-0 but as coach Eric Broom, who also coaches UBC's field hockey program, said, the B.C. youngsters were not outplayed.

"They were under pressure but they came through well," said Broom.

In fact we could have tied the score at one-all early in the game but David Johannson missed the open net with a wild drive. A wholly different game may have resulted.

Almost the entire B.C. team was made up of UBC players.

When these same Australians played the much tougher B.C. firsts on Saturday at Brockton, there were two present members of the Birds and seven former members in the B.C. lineup.

The Australians won that one too, this time by a 5-2 score but three of those goals were scored on an empty B.C. net.

In international field hockey, substitution is not allowed so when B.C. goalie Harry Preston was ejected for arguing with the referee, the Aussies were able to score three cheap goals.

Broom says it should have been a draw or 3-2 for the Aussies.

"The 5-2 score was a little hard to take," said Broom.

UBC players have dominated the field hockey scene in Vancouver for years. This year the Birds were split up into two teams to even out the competition.

But in spite of their domination here, Broom says they need to play international competition to remain sharp.

Private schools have field hockey teams for boys but not so at local high schools.

When four high schools form boys' field hockey teams then the Vancouver Athletic Association will put the game on a league schedule.

"It will be good for Canada to have these young developing players with international experience," said Broom.

"In a couple of years, Canada will be a force to be reckoned with in international field hockey."

Braves win second of hockey season

The UBC ice hockey Braves put on their scoring skates Monday night at the Winter Sports Center and left the ice with a 12-3 victory over the Richmond Flyers.

The Braves fired 48 shots at the hapless Richmond goalie while UBC goalie Mike Luchenko stopped 38 in a wide open contest.

Dwayne Biagioni led the Braves with three goals. Wes Borkowski had two and Ernie Lawson, Wayne G'Froerer, Frank Lanzarotta, Mike Darnbourgh, Chris Latham, Tom Lewis, and Larry Watts had one each.

The Braves were leading 2-0 after the first period and had a 4-0 lead going into the third frame.

Coach Andy Bakogeorge was impressed by the team's win although he said it took them till the third period to really get going.

"They're a much improved team," said Bakogeorge. "All three forward lines are going well."

The victory was the second straight in league play for the Braves. They had previously beaten Ladner 5-2.

Soccer story remains same

It was the same old soccer story on Saturday.

With a chance to move into sole position of first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, the Birds made some basic errors and played to a 0-0 tie with North Shore United.

"Our team felt they could win easily but didn't play good tactical soccer," said coach Joe Johnson.

He added he was happy with the tie since North Shore could have won the game.

"We underestimated the opposition," said Johnson.

As a result the Birds are now tied for first place with Westminster and Burnaby Villa. Each team has four points.

Columbus is second with three points. Victoria has two, North Shore one and Firefighters are pointless.

According to Johnson, the league is going to be very close and competitive this year. The number of ties in play so far seems to bear out this prediction.

The Birds will try to break the first place tie in their favor when they play Westminster on Saturday in Thunderbird Stadium.

The Tomahawks beat North Burnaby Legion 2-0 in their Sunday game.

Myron Rozumiak and Many Vartnou scored the goals for the Tomahawks.

sport talk

By MIKE JESSEN
Ubyssey Sports Editor

Another chapter was written on Saturday in the continuing story of the Blunderbirds.

For those of you who didn't see the so-called football game in Thunderbird Stadium, the Blunderbirds is the new name for the UBC Thunderbirds.

It was a stupid call by coach Frank Gnup which lead to the Birds' loss but he was not the lone goat. A few of the UBC players have to share the horns with Gnup.

The boners started when the Birds received the first Saskatchewan punt. We received the ball and a penalty for having too many men on the field.

The Birds continued to have trouble with punts for on their first punt of the game, Gnup apparently forgot to tell the team they were playing Canadian rules not American.

The result was a no-yards penalty against the Birds.

But did they learn from this booboo? No. The Birds got two more no-yards penalties in the first half.

Statistically, the Blunderbirds won over the Huskies.

They had more first downs: 7 to 6; more yards rushing: 116 to 62; and more yards passing: 47 to 19.

If they had had more brains, they would've beaten the inept Saskatchewan team.

The call to try a field goal from the Saskatchewan 42, with two minutes left in the game, was Gnup's mistake and it led to the silly Saskatchewan touchdown.

Gnup's promised secret offense didn't materialize. Said Gnup, after the game, "We were going to run it on the very first play of the game, but we ran some other damn play instead."

The Birds have two games remaining in which to make up their minds and start playing football.

Birds wrestle with problem in Saturday's muscle meet

The UBC Thunderbird wrestling team faces its first competition of the season this Saturday in the wrestling room of the new Thunderbird Stadium.

The Birds will be fighting a team from Royal Roads which includes several experienced wrestlers from Ontario. They are expected to give the Thunderbirds strong competition.

The UBC team will be composed of Wayne Gilmer at 123 lbs.; Wayne Cave at 130; Denny Boulton at 137; Peter Rombough at 145; Dave Gray at 152; Dirk Heiss at 160; Paul Degraff at 167; Les Burgener at 177, and Bill Boyd at 191.

Chris Nemeth will wrestle in the heavyweight division.

First bouts begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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	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.
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December 1, 2.
January 12, 13, 26, 27.
February 23, 24.

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'TWEEN CLASSES

The new politics a la LaPierre

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dr. Laurier La Pierre speaks on the new politics confronting Canada today, noon, Ang. 110.

ARTS COUNCIL

The new issue of the Moon is now available in JSM lounge, Buchanan building, (free, of course).

Hear a reading performance in JSM lounge (formerly Bu. lounge) of Macbird, starring John Linton as the infamous LBJ. (free) Thursday noon.

CIASP

Finance meeting for all members, Friday, noon, Bu. 1221.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOC

Important general meeting for all members, today, noon, Bu. 202.

SEX AND PORNOGRAPHY COUNCIL

Mayor Campbell — fraud or enlightened censor? Copies of Playboy will be distributed tonight, 8 p.m., Place Vanier lounge.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Karl Burau on What Is Wrong with Canada and Human Nature, today, 1:30 - 2:30, Bu. 202.

ED US

Folk concert with Ann Mortifee and Joe Mock, noon, today, ed. 100. Admission, 25 cents.

DEMOLAY CLUB

General meeting for all Demolays, Friday, noon, Bu. 223.

SQUASH CLUB

Fall squash tournament, Jericho Tennis Club, Saturday, 6 p.m. Members only.

COMMERCE UNDERGRAD

Starting tonight, an informal sports evening for commerce students, 9:30 - 11 p.m., women's gym.

GERMAN CLUB

Booth decorating for fall fair in Pan Hellenic house, today.

ATC ALUMNI

First organizational meeting will be held at 1450 S.W. Marine Drive, tonight, 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

SAILING CLUB

Come to hut B-3 to find location of the party Friday night.

SCM

Billy Liar, scheduled for Sunday night, has been cancelled.

GOLF TEAM

Girls interested in playing golf should contact Marilyn Palmer, 261-0017, or Lauris Annes, CR 8-1115.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS

General meeting, noon today, IH music room.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Gymkhana meeting, today, noon, chem. 250.

EL CIRCULO

Meeting today, noon, IH 402 or 404.

EAST ASIA SOCIETY

Discussion on the problems of modern Japan and speaker John Howes of Asian studies at the meeting, 8 p.m., Friday, 1032 Davie.

MUSSOC

Anyone interested in doing publicity for Half a Sixpence, meet in clubroom, Friday, noon.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE

Regular meeting, Friday, noon, IH 206.

NEWMAN CLUB

Hard Times mixer with live band, Friday, 9 to 1, St. Mark's College lounge. Bring a pal.

Fees upped for quality at Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (UNS) — A year's tuition at Stanford University here will increase to $1,920 from $1,770 starting in September, 1968.

Room and board, $1,140 for 1967 - 68, is not expected to increase, said vice-president - finance, Kenneth M. Cuthbertson.

Tuition income covers less than half the private university's educational costs, he said.

"The costs of providing a high quality education are high and becoming higher, particularly in the areas of faculty compensation and supporting services such as libraries, computers, and laboratories.

"Like many of our sister institutions, we have relied on tuition to provide approximately 40 to 50 per cent of annual educational costs.

"Unlike many others, Stanford, as a younger university, has been unable to rely on endowment income to the same extent and has had to make up the difference by attracting expendable gifts from alumni, friends, foundations, and corporations."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

POST-HALLOWEEN BASH, NOVember 4th, Armouries; Night Train Revue, United Empire Loyalists. 8:30-12:00, $1.50, Girls $1.00.

THE YARDBIRDS (ANTONIONI'S) choice for "Blow Up". Mother Tuckers Yellow Duck, The Wiggy Symphony plus Just Everybody will be at the P.N.E. Garden Auditorium Nov. 10 and 11. 8:30-1:00 p.m.

CHECK THIS PAPER FOR THE Fall Fair programme: Thirteen programme Items over two days, all for .50 per day. Dance at 9:00 p.m. Sat., Nov. 4th at I.H.

HARD TIMES MIXER, LIVE BAND Fri., Nov. 3, 9 to 1 in St. Mark's College Lounge.

GOLDILOCKS! LEAVE YOUR PORridge and come to see Papa Bear, this weekend at Retinal Circus. Also United Empire Loyalists Friday and Saturday 9:00 p.m. til 2 a.m. Girls 50c. Guys $2.00.

TOTEM PARK DANCE FRIDAY, Nov. 3. 9:00-12:30. Band In-Tensions. Admission A.M.S. 75c.

Greetings 12

RICK: MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF your 22nd Birthday. I shall love you always. Your Missy.

HAPPY 21st TO THE LOVELIEST pair of brown eyes. Francis.

Lost & Found 13

LOST A SLIDE RULE WITH VIC Wilson on outside of case. Phone Brenda please 224-9871. Reward offered.

LOST OCT. 23, BETWEEN ANGUS Bldg. and lot behind Freddy Wood Theatre or 4300 Blk. W. 10th. Gold Link Chain Bracelet. Family keepsake. Reward. Mrs. Reljic. HE 3-8759, 6550 St. Charles Pl., Burnaby B.C.

LADIES WATCH LOST 3rd LEVEL stacks. Sentimental value. Reward offered. CR 8-6460.

LOST OCT. 22, 1967. GOLD GRUEN Watch in Curriculum Lab. Education Bldg. Reward. Contact 298-1155.

FOUND GIRL'S WATCH FIELD House Fri., Oct. 27. Phone Joe EUS 228-3818.

BRACELET FOUND SAT. NIGHT at Homecoming Dance in Armour. Claim at Publications Office.

A SLIDE RULE IN A BLUE CASE in the vicinity of Hebb. Reward offered. Please return. Phone 435-1168.

FOUND IN BU. 106 AFTER NEEDhams talk on Mon. Umbrella. Claim in Ubyssey Office.

LOST PAIR OF BROWN GLASSES near MacMillan Building. Phone 224-1509.

LOST SPANISH 100 TEXT IN E.M.A. Finder please call owner, 733-5400.

RETINAL CIRCUS IS NOT LOST. You can find it and lots of other nice people and things to do at 1024 Davie. Friday and Saturday. 9-2 a.m.

Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15

TOM JONES STARRING ALBERT Finney in the Aud. Nov. 9, 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. 50c.

U.B.C. BARBER SHOP IN THE Village. 3 barbers. Open weekdays 8:30 - 6 p.m., Saturday 'til 5:30.

NOT JUST ANOTHER CAMPUS Event! Come to the International Fair and see for yourself.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN participating in the Japanese Tea Ceremony at International Fair this weekend. Sign list at I. House. Number of participants is limited.

GET HIGH IN THE AUD. TUES., Oct. 31 to Fri., Nov. 3. 12:30, 8:00. Aud. $1.00.

FILM: ON THE FLOODING OF Florence, Nov. 4th, 1966 will be shown Nov. 4th, 1967 at the International Fair, 4:45 p.m.

POST-HALLOWEEN BASH / NOVember 4th / Armouries / Night Train Revue, United Empire Loyalists / 8:30-12:30 / $1.50, Girls $1.00.

CHECK THIS PAPER FOR THE Fall Fair programme: Thirteen programme Items over two days. All for .50 per day.

BANNED Larry Kent's HIGH. AUD. Nov. 2 and 3, 7 and 8, 12:30, 8:00. $1.00. Restricted to University.

DIRECT FROM BUNKER HILL after a four hour battle — the United Empire Loyalists, Friday and Saturday at Retinal Circus. Papa Bear's Medicine Show will be there too! 9:00 p.m. 'til 2:00 a.m. Girls only 50 cents; guys $2.00.

Travel Opportunities 16

.50 IS YOUR TICKET TO A UNIQUE travel experience to over fifteen foreign countries. This weekend at the Fall Fair.

DON'T MISS THE JAPANESE TEA Ceremony at the International Fall Fair. Three performances only. Friday. 8:00 p.m., Saturday, 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Wanted—Texts 17

INTRODUCTORY MYCOLOGY BY Alexopoulos. Used. Phone Shirley 876-1850 after 6.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1956 CADILLAC 4-DOOR GOOD ENgine, trans. P.B., P.S. Radio, W.W.'s. $525. Phone 291-1059.

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Motorcycles 26

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Copying & Duplicating 31

Miscellaneous 32

STATIONERY - ART SUPPLIES - Gift & Party Shop. See Walter's Stationery, 2910 W. Broadway. Ph. 733-4516.

GETTING ENGAGED: SAVE BEtween 30% and 50% on Engagement Rings. For appointment call 261-6671 anytime.

SEX! ANGLICANS UNITE! A.T.C. alumni residents meeting at the Arms tonight at 10:00 p.m. Topic discussion — "Benefits of Life at A.T.C."

Orchestras 33

BUSINESS SERVICES

Scandals 37

LARRY KENT'S HIGH TUES., OCT. 31 to Fri., Nov. 3. Nov. 1 & 8 12:30, 8:00. Aud. $1.00.

FREE—KITTENS WILL DELIVER. Phone 732-6719.

JOHN TURNER
Here next week.

BARTY AND HAGER ARE SO pleased that P.C. had such a giant time at the Wed. night affair.

IS SOCRATES DEAD? Where hideth the six-toed mystic? The IHJB naf bluc.

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — THE Ubyssey requires a copy runner to transport material to printers. Car essential. Apply Murray McMillan, Managing Editor, The Ubyssey, Brock Hall.

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INSTRUCTION

Special Classes 63

Tutoring 64

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