Wryly

THE UBYSSEY

they quit

Vol. XLVIII, No. 23 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966 224-3916

THE LIBRARY NOV 8 1966 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Profs back arts reform

—kurt hilger photo

NON-STUDENT ENROLMENT at UBC includes raccoons, yet, like this one spotted in a newly-nude tree along West Mall. Raking gardeners aren't the only ones cursing autumn, and he's just lucky raccoon coats are no longer in.

155 profs in favor; 84 against plan

By RON SIMMER

A total of 246 arts professors and lecturers have voted two to one in favor of the new arts program.

The count was 155 for and 84 against, with seven ballots spoiled because they were not signed.

"We are now on second base, said arts Dean Dennis Healy in an interview Monday. "The proposals for the new arts program now go to the senate for debate."

It is an open question what the senate will decide when they meet Dec. 14, he said.

"Money and staff are considerations along with the academic propriety of the program."

WAITS FOR SENATE

"If the senate endorses our recommendations, then we would work towards putting the program into practice in September, 1967," Healy said.

Dr. Ian Ross, who chaired the committee that drew up the 11-point program, said he was very pleased with the majority vote from the faculty.

"Provided that the senate authorizes it, a lot of hard work and serious thought remains for us before next fall."

He said it is hoped to start with three sections of 120 students each, six professors alternately lecturing each section, and one professor responsible for the seminars and tutorials of each 20 students.

"I don't foresee any insurmountable difficulties," Ross said. "We hope that those who were on the pilot committees will work on the program."

The aim of the program is to bring a more intellectually skilled and vitally interested arts student to second year, he said.

VOLUNTEERS ENROLL

If the senate approves the program, any student entering first year next fall may volunteer to enroll in the new program, where he will spend five hours a week in lectures and seminars. The rest of his time he will work on assignments arranged with faculty members. Six other units of work would be chosen in consultation with his faculty advisor.

The new arts student would be able to include intensive programs of languages, mathematics, and sciences with his broad study of the humanities.

DENNIS HEALY
. . . on second base

Wise ruled ineligible; loses post

Student council Monday ratified a student court decision to declare Don Wise ineligible to be arts undergraduate society president.

Court Friday ruled Wise ineligible because he is not an undergraduate. Wise is in arts 6.

AMS treasurer Lorne Hudson moved to postpone ratification until all student councillors had studied the court decision, but Wise called for an immediate vote.

"We have been waffling long enough on this," Wise said.

"If the matter is tabled and I am faced with a formal protest from an arts student I will be forced to resign. Under these circumstances I do not wish to start any programs that I may have to leave in the middle."

Wise moved to uphold the decision of student court.

"The issue is clear, and we must abide by our constitution," he said.

Science president Frank Flynn moved to table the motion till March. Council voted no.

Treasurer Hudson recommended accepting the court's decision, saying, "If Wise is interested in student government, there are many positions open to him."

Court's decision was upheld by majority vote and Hudson thanked Wise for his service to the AMS.

New arts president is former vice-president George Roberts.

Sixteen editors resign in second Rye brouhaha

TORONTO (CUP)—The entire student masthead of Ryerson Poly-technical Institute's daily newspaper has resigned, following a decision by the institute's board of governors to assume full editorial control.

Led by editor-in-chief Len Coates, the paper's 19-man senior editorial staff walked out Sunday night when informed of the administration's move to give their professional managing editor final say, "in matters of taste".

The Daily Ryersonian appeared Monday as usual, but the institute's communications department head, E. U. Schrader, was listed in its masthead as publisher.

The masthead also included the names of professional managing editor Lloyd Lockhart and two other staff advisors.

The new masthead said the paper is still published by the school's board of governors, but noted it is "a laboratory project of the journalism curriculum—under staff supervision and strives to attain professional standards".

Tuesday, there was to be no Ryersonian. Communications department officials said only "two or three" students attended a meeting called Monday to replenish the paper's depleted staff.

Publication was to be suspended for at least 24 hours.

The Daily Ryersonian was expelled last December from Canadian University Press for a one-year period, when CUP members decided its professional managing editor had implicit power of censorship over all copy the paper carried.

Editor Coates, with backing from the Ryerson students' council, Monday announced plans to establish a new, indepedent student newspaper called the Bolt.

Ryerson's council has already demanded from the administration student fees appropriated for the daily Ryer-

(Continued on Page 3)
See: RYE

UBC BOOKS EXAMINED

SEE PAGE 6

—al harvey photo

MILITANT DECENCY makes one of its rare appearances at UBC as the League of Decency marches to protest the Nov. 11 appearance of the San Francisco Mime Troupe. The troupe is a bunch of obscene communists the league declares, and is undermining the American way of life. The Ubyssey strongly supports decency in all its forms.

Referendum questions students booze views

MONTREAL (CUP)—Whether Sir George Williams University becomes "wet" or remains "dry" will depend on how students answer a questionnaire.

The questionnaire was compiled by a sub-committee of the University Council on Student Life, formed to study the serving of liquor to students on campus as part of university functions.

Should the questionnaire indicate students are generally in favor of the proposal, the committee will request the Board of Governors approve an initial test, a committee spokesman said.

While committee members are generally in favor of serving liquor on university premises, they have yet to determine at what functions liquor should, or could be served.

CITY, NOT AMS

'Council needs reform'

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Shades of the AMS! Former alderman Bob Williams Monday called city hall archaic and in need of complete reform.

"There's no difference from the tent city hall in 1886. There is still one mayor and ten aldermen elected at large," said Williams, speaking to the NDP club in Bu. 204, at noon.

This has fostered what he called a "Kerrisdale council", a geographic and economic elite.

"Council has only one alderman from east of Main," he said.

Williams blamed the Non-Partisan Association for the lack of politics in council.

"The so-called NPA has been in control of city council for thirty years, and for thirty years NPA candidates have been avoiding policy issues. This is part of the mythology of politics in Vancouver."

Williams commented on the major issues in the upcoming civic election.

"In the field of education it's greener on the west side," said Williams. "The dollar value of the school plant per student on the east side is $455, on the west it's $558."

Williams called this an indicator of discrimination at city hall against the east end.

Williams called the Block 42 plan a mistake because civic funds will be diverted from other urgent projects.

Williams was in favor of a full-time group at city hall and higher salaries for aldermen.

"Senior civic administrators get $24,000 a year while aldermen get only $3,200. This automatically excludes anyone who is not on a pension and doesn't own a business from holding office."

CAREERS IN MANPOWER

• INTERESTING

• CHALLENGING

• REWARDING

The new Department of Manpower and Immigration's job is to help people find, learn and keep the most productive jobs of which they are capable, and to help employers meet their manpower needs and thus improve production and efficiency.

Interviews are now being conducted on the Campus. For appointments up to and including November 25, and for further information contact the Placement Office.

DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Students For A Democratic University Committee

Meeting of Students for a Democratic University Committee (SDU) Tuesday noon, in Brock 210 (1st VP's office). Concrete program of action will be presented for discussion and endorsation. Individuals will be asked for definite commitments to undertake projects. No more unstructured exercises in futility.

ATTENTION: CREATIVE STUDENTS

DESIGN CONTEST

U.B.C. Open House Committee For Theme Symbol For Open House 1967

to be constructed on Main Mall

THEME OF OPEN HOUSE
"THE UNIVERSITY AND THE NATION"
PRIZE: $25.00

SUBMISSIONS: TO PROFESSOR LIONEL THOMAS LASSERE 210 BY NOV. 9, 1966

ALL SUBMISSIONS BECOME PROPERTY OF OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE

SPECIAL EVENTS

PRESENTS

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT

TONIGHT – 8:30 p.m.

THE AUDITORIUM UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

Tickets available Vancouver Ticket Centre or at A.M.S. or at door. General Admission $2.00, Students only $1.50

IDEAS AT LARGE

By TOM MORRIS

The Ubyssey: pink, yellow, or blue?

This fall of 1966 it's been a livid pink: unionists in jail, Red Guards in China, Americans in Viet Nam, corruption in the White House, and most disastrous of all, democracy in university.

The Ubyssey is going to hell, riding on a flaming red sun.

If you are enjoying the ride, just keep reading.

I question how this pink meal is being digested in your collective yellow guts.

In other words, where are the blue boys at UBC, if there are any?

Speak up conservatives. Stand up rightists. Be counted blues.

Maybe there isn't a conservative philosophy worth talking about in the 1960's.

Where are the twits on frat-row?

Crawl in your father's pockets boys. Sleep in the shining silver. Better wake up or silence will tie the knot that hangs you.

But most important, don't feel you are alone.

There are hundreds as silent and as complacent as you.

Creeping socialism has been the horror-dream of the silent right.

Blatant radicalism, if left to continue unheeded, will be your death-dream.

What about students running UBC? What about all students being paid to attend university? What about a love song for the Cong?

To be, maybe, or maybe not to be.

Is that the question blues? To dare to take the first hesitant step or lean back and eventually be pushed aside.

At present, being a yellow or a blue boy is one and the same thing: a silent, simple-green student.

Show your real colors, if you can.

—kurt hilger photo

WHEN LEAVES STICK to your foot, they stick tight, as co-ed Karen Jamieson discovered. Gooey leaves are buildings and grounds plot to foil students who insist on messing up neatly raked piles.

RYE CASH

(Continued from Page 1)

sonian, and is calling on students to boycott the now-defunct newspaper.

Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward Monday urged student council presidents across the country to cancel their subscriptions to the daily Ryersonian and to write letters to Ryerson principle S. C. Jorgenson requesting return of student funds invested in the paper.

Earlier this fall, Coates, a third year journalism student, led a walkout of sixteen Ryerson editors, protesting lack of organization in the institute's journalism department.

The staff went back to work when the administration met all student demands for better scheduling of evening staff and second year reporters on the paper.

Edact are mice, not I, says Wiebe

Education President Wayne Wiebe Monday denied he is a 'Mickey Mouse.'

The Mickey Mouse charge came in a Ubyssey story Friday in which Fred Spencer, spokesman for the education action committee, charged the Ed. US council was a group of petty bureaucrats and that Wiebe is seldom on the job.

Spencer said in the story his ad hoc committee operates on a budget of nothing and it has the support of the students.

Wiebe said EDAC received a grant of $17 from the council and only nine students attended their last meeting.

Wiebe also charged Spencer is doing more to promote the Mickey Mouse image than council is.

"Council members consider themselves education students," Wiebe said, "while Spencer calls himself a roaring mouse."

In reply to the charge that he is seldom on the job, Wiebe said he spends a minimum of 10 hours per week in the Ed. US office and would speak with students anytime.

"Council is not a clique. Twelve out of our fifteen members are new this year so you could hardly call us bureaucrats," he said.

Wiebe claimed the Mickey Mouse image of the education faculty is a result of certain method courses. Council is in the process of setting up a faculty — student liason committee to look into this and other matters, he said.

"Spencer is just out for publicity," Wiebe charged. "He's nice and mild mannered at our council meetings."

COUNCIL ROUNDUP

Cariboo students in election fray

UBC students will campaign in the Cariboo this month.

Alma Mater Society council voted Monday to ask students from the Cariboo to take part in the Nov. 28 byelection.

The election was created for attorney-general Robert Bonner.

The Cariboo students will be asked to tell the electorate about the needs of higher education in B.C.

SUGGESTED BY SDU

The students will also discuss the Socred government's stand on higher education and Premier W. A. C. Bennett's allocation of money to universities.

Carolyn Tate, AMS second vice-president, called for the motion in a report on the subcommittee Students for a Democratic University.

Council also approved a statement calling for an end to the in loco parentis policy of the housing administration.

The statement will be sent to the various residence councils for discussion and approval.

In other business, council approved five resolutions passed by the Canadian Union of Students national conference in September.

UPHOLDS CUS POLICIES

The resolutions upheld the policies of universal accessibility, freedom of the student press, student participation in university government and academic freedom.

Hubert Williston, medicine undergraduate society, moved to delete the universal accessibility resolution.

"It is too sweeping to amend," said Williston, "and there are certain points that members of my faculty do not approve of."

Education president Wayne Wiebe also objected to the resolution's demand for abolition of tuition fees.

CAROLYN TATE
. . . calls motion

"Some students are in favor of having tuition fees," he said.

President Peter Braund said the CUS congress had passed the resolution unanimously and students in Ontario and B.C. had marched to support universal accessibility.

"Some points in this program are utopian and will not be realized for ten years or more," said Braund.

"The immediate result of our stand will be agitation on campus to freeze fees. Abolition may come later."

Williston's motion to delete the resolution was defeated.

AMS vice-president Charlie Boylan, reporting on the housing action program, said the housing committee had met with residence students including those who were to sit on the residence advisory committee.

Dalhousie liberates coeds with increased late leaves

HALIFAX, N.S. (CUP) — More liberal late leave policies have hit Dalhousie coed residences this year.

Senior girls at Dalhousie Universilty residences have been issued unrestricted late passes. Freshettes and sophomores have had their former 11 p.m. deadlines extended to midnight.

However, the seven 2:30 a.m. and five 1:30 a.m. leaves per year are still in effect.

Dean of Women Miss C. I. Irvine stressed that any of the girls passes are "subject to review" and will be forfeited immediately if the privileges are abused.

Dean Irvine expressed the hope that girls will be "mature" and self-disciplined enough not to 'run wild."

'Act, not laws, keeps UBC dry'

The universities act supercedes B.C. liquor laws in UBC residences, says czar Malcolm McGregor.

McGregor commented on a Ubyssey story Friday in which lawyer William Deverell, executive secretary of the B.C. Civil Liberties association, said students have a good legal case for defying UBC regulations against liquor in residences.

"Provincial law states that any person over 21 can consume alcohol in a private place," he said.

"A student's room in a residence constitutes his private abode."

These rules are a definite infringement on students' civil liberties, added UBC pharmacy head Dr. James Foulkes, a member of BCCLA.

"It just so happens that Mr. What's-his-name is not in authority," said McGregor in a reply to Deverell.

"The liquor regulation is in the universities act," McGregor said. "And the universities act is law at UBC."

The universities act states:

"It is the duty of the Senate and it has power to make or alter any University rule or regulation, providing the rule or regulation so made or altered is consistent with the provisions of this Act and the laws of the Province."

"Students sign acceptance and willingness to obey this law when they enter residences, McGregor said.

"They sign. What about that for a legal case?"

McGregor's quote for the day included comment on Ubyssey policy.

"I am entertained by the Ubyssey's habit of revelling in sensation and bad taste often at the expense of truth, but there is one thing I will not tolerate—the mispelling of my name."

McGregor's name was mispelled three times last week.

THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are the editor's and not of the AMS or the university. Member, Canadian University Press. Founding member, Pacific Student Press. Authorized second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. City editor, 224-3916. Other calls, 224-3242: editor, local 25; photo, Page Friday, loc. 24; features, sports, loc. 23; advertising, loc. 26. Night calls, 731-7019.

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

He who learns but does not think is lost; he who thinks but does not learn is in great danger.
—Confucius

NOVEMBER 8, 1966

Stunning figures

University enrolment trends to 1976 as predicted in Edward Sheffield's latest study should give administrators cause to boggle, stagger and then reel a bit when contemplating the coming undergraduate torrent.

For students are running to the university like lemmings, says Sheffield, and his report, released last week to the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada, proves it.

Sheffield expects university enrolments across Canada to double in the next six years, as they did in the last six, and to include more than 550,000 people in ten years. Now, a paltry 206,000 Canadians go to university.

In British Columbia, if the national estimates hold true, that will mean four whole UBCs by 1976.

Of course, the 1963 Macdonald report on higher education in B.C. foresaw an enrolment increase. It was based in part on Sheffield's 1963 estimates, the best available, but an unfortunate 15 per cent lower than his newly-revised figures for 1976.

Macdonald advocated six new junior colleges and two new four-year undergraduate universities all over B.C. to contain the undergraduate mass, and the provincial government is slowly building them.

Enrolments are already far ahead of Macdonald's prediction, with only SFA completed, and two regional colleges under construction.

While administrators cower before the undergraduates soon to pour out of the hinterlands like Mongol hordes, educators are changing the nature of teaching.

The revision the arts faculty just approved in principle is an example which will be repeated.

So the first solution to the facility shortages—grab all the capital funds that can be wheedled out of provincial and federal governments and build as fast as cement will set—is as inadequate as army hut classrooms.

Change in the kind of education universities offer makes imperative changes in the kind of physical plant they are.

While a new building or four may solve the enrolment crisis, present designs will artificially stricture evolving teaching methods. You can't teach a seminar in a 400-seat theatre, and you can't mass-lecture 800 students in a 70-seat classroom.

At the present rate, 1976 looks like back to army huts, classes in corridors, or enrolments restricted to an elite few.

The only apparent solution is increased government spending, federally and provincially. Unfortunately, although the federal government last month did provide more funds, a constitutional anachronism makes education solely a provincial matter and frustrates Ottawa's intention.

The province of B.C. has always been too shortsighted to see what is happening in education — any federal discretionary funds that reach UBC will first filter through two huge damsites and over a hundred highways.

The resulting continuation of the familiar dollar trickle just won't cork the student explosion.

But maybe by 1976 there will be enough students around to make the point at the polls.

Bad news

We shed a tear for Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the reputation it once had as a journalism training school.

That reputation is no more.

Sunday, the Ryerson board of governors stepped hard on student editor Len Coates and the Daily Ryersonian, removing final editorial control from Coates and his sixteen editors.

Coates quit, the only honorable thing he could do.

But the thing that happend at Ryerson is symptomatic of a large problem — the schools where freedom of the press has lately been most easily abused are the ones professing to teach journalism.

To us, that is an untenable contradiction.

Insipid careerists rise

By Gabor Mate

Rolf Hochhuth, the German playwright, in his play, The Deputy, says one character is "an insipid careerist, a man whose interests have so shrunk to his particular field that he is an absolute blank where all other aspects of life and knowledge are concerned. Obviously, he will rise swiftly to the position of professor."

I conducted an independent survey to find out what professors at UBC think of this characterization. The task was more difficult than I had envisioned.

Several professors had signs on their doors with the warning, "If you are conducting an independent survey, stay out," and "No conducting of independent surveys allowed in here". Other signs simply said, "I know what you want, so go away," or just "Go away," or "Just go away."

The responses from those profs to whom I managed to talk were quite varied. The question was "What is your response to the following quotation?"

"Quite varied," said one professor.

"Rolf Hochhuth, eh?" smirked an engineering prof. "I'll have my boys throw him in the pond."

"Never heard of him," said one drama instructor, "I specialize in dramatic monologues of the Neanderthal era."

"That's not a bad characterization," remarked a history professor, "but the real question is has Rolf Hochhuth stopped beating his wife yet?"

A fine arts lecturer and a geology teacher immediately suggested forming a "Hochhuth Is Unfair To Professors" committee, which could organize mass rallies and perhaps a protest march all the way from the president's office to the faculty club bar.

Several teaching assistants wanted to know what "insipid" meant. One wanted to know what "professor" meant.

"I may be a careerist," said one head of a classics department, "but I am most assuredly not insipid." Next day he ,along with several of his colleagues, was seen wearing "We Are Not Insipid, So We Try Harder" buttons.

The results of the survey have not yet been tabulated.

EDMONTON BIDS FOR MAC

Reprinted from the University of Alberta Gateway, Edmonton.

We wish to congratulate U of Alberta president Dr. Walter H. Johns on his recent election to the presidency of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Dr. Johns has a record of glorious achievement here. As a professor, a dean of arts, and in the president's office, he has worked diligently to make this university a better institution.

But we are concerned that Dr. Johns may be overworked. U of A has come a long way in the past few years. We are now in the midst of a large expansion program which will require strong leadership from the president's office during the next few years. Also, the reorganization of the university required by the new universities act will require diligent supervision.

Dr. Johns suffered a mild heart attack last summer, and although we are glad this was not serious, it is a sad reminded that Dr. Johns will not always be with us.

It is of prime importance that a successor be groomed to the difficult task of filling Dr. Johns' shoes, so that the change of presidents, whenever it becomes necessary, will occur smoothly and with no detrimental effects on the ambitious programs Dr. Johns has initiated.

Last week, Dr. John B. Macdonald, president of the University of British Columbia, resigned his position. Dr. Macdonald's career as UBC president, although short, is certainly one to be envied. He is one of the most dynamic and admired university presidents in Canada.

Rumors have indicated the winds of change may be blowing through U of A's administration building in the near future. The creation of new positions in the president's office, and possible change of personnel in other positions will subsequently alter the administration hierarchy.

Perhaps this would be an ideal time to inject some new blood into our administration.

We suggest this university attempt to obtain the services of Dr. Macdonald. He is one of the best, and surely the best is not too good for U of A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Education backlash, teacups and Liberals

'Roaring mice'

In your report on my statement in The Ubyssey (Nov. 3) I felt you gave an incomplete account of the object of the education action committee.

The following points outline our objectives:

1) Make education students aware of what is going on in their faculty.

2) Provide events which are worthwhile.

3) Involve students in campus issues and provide a means of taking part.

We propose to do these things in the following ways:

1) Offer constructive criticism to ed. US.

2) Support any group which sponsors worthwhile events.

3) Report campus issues directly to ed. students.

4) Provide good events when no one else will.

We feel that imagination and originality in a committee such as ours will be the key to success. Our past record and the program we have outlined for the future will display these and demonstrate that ed. students have been deprived of the opportunity to make their mark on this campus.

FRED SPENCER
Chairman, Edact.

'Outraged'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I am one of many students whose personal belongings were damaged and/or ruined by the irresponsible actions of the engineers who were in the chariot race.

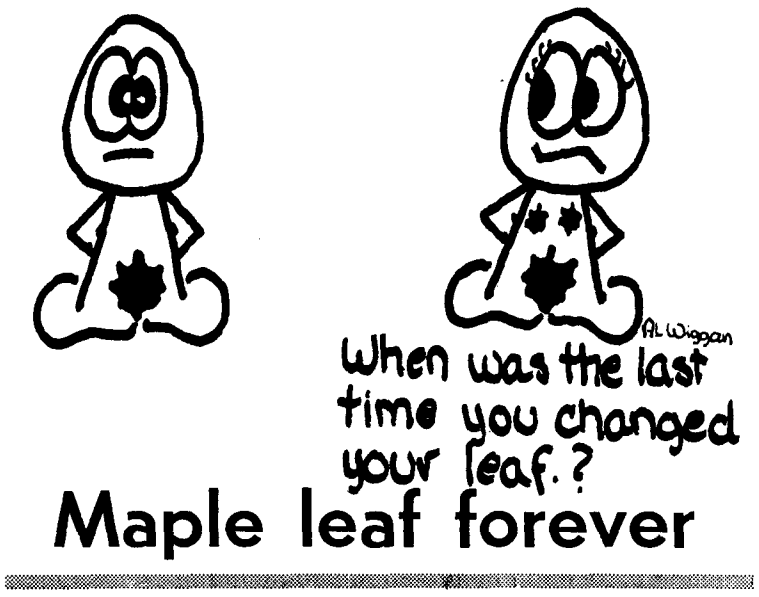
I have been to the EUS and it is most probable that there will be no reimbursement for these damaged goods.

Whether or not the pink dye will come out of the clothing is immaterial, the fact is that the clothes must be taken to the cleaners or replaced. To many of us this is an expense we can not afford. The engineers will have no such bill though since they wore their oldest clothing which will merely be discarded.

Supposedly this game is to raise money for the crippled children. I am sure a less costly means of raising the money could be found.

I would recommend that those who attend future games wear their oldest clothing and supply themselves with dye, rotten eggs, etc. to throw at the charioteers.

ELEANOR TAYLOR
Education 2



'No repayment'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Re Nov. 3, council giggles.

I wish to clear up one grievous misconception held by your council reporter. She says, "Education will sell lockers and jackets to the tune of $6,440." This is utterly false.

1) The College Shop is selling Education jackets. Ed. US receives no income from these sales.

2) Ed. US has been forced to sell activity cards and to rent lockers to raise funds to hold functions for education students. In this way, our operating budget has been increased by $2,000. (not $6,440).

But this should not have been necessary. Education students paid $90,000 in AMS fees, yet the Ed. US received only a petty $500 in return.

Your reporter was correct on one point. We are indeed outraged.

WAYNE WIEBE
President, Education Undergraduate Society

'Etaoin shrudlu'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I am astonished to discover that Gabor Mate is a member of the human race with a phone number in Birdcalls, even. I thought he was a modern shrdlu etaoin, repetitive, symbolic and meaningless.

An inmate,
THE OLD FOLKS PRESS CLUB
West Vancouver

'Bedpanners'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Shock and disbelief! On page three of Friday's Ubyssey, you implied the two girls in white were homewreckers.

Well, they weren't.

The blue-clad ball carrier was the homewrecker. The ones in white are the bedpanners. Got that?

HOME EC 2

EDITOR: John Kelsey

Managing	Richard Blair
News	Carol Wilson
City	Danny Stoffman
Photo	Powell Hargrave
Page Friday	Claudia Gwinn
Focus	Rosemary Hyman
Sports	Sue Gransby
Ass't News	Pat Hrushowy
Ass't City	Tom Morris
CUP	Bert Hill

Ron Simmer climbed onto the Jayne Mansfield story turning in titillating copy. Bo (Major Major) Hansen, Norman Gidney, Pat Lidkea, Murray McMillan, Mary Ussner, David Cursons and Val Zuker, plunged, intense-eyed, after news. Jim Maddin and Arden Ostrander sped, spratfully, after sports. Yahooooo, remarked Hilger, Hargrave is back, Webb, spelled Derrek, and Tilley rejoiced. Lin (head tax) tse-hsu worked incognito.

'Not all masochists'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I appreciate the difficulties in condensing an hour's address into a brief newspaper report but I feel I must correct certain erroneous statements included in your report of my talk last Wednesday.

I did not say all parents are masochists; only those who continually emphasize their self-sacrifices.

I did not say sadism is the basis of advertising; but that it was people's unsatisfactory sex lives which made them easily manipulated by advertising techniques using sex.

I did not say that psychiatrists were more perverted than their patients; but that too many therapists had not thoroughly cleaned the same distortions in themselves that they were trying to cure in others.

I did not disapprove of methods used at Matsqui. Actually the work at the institution is very flexible in its approach; this basic outlook is surely to be commended.

Thanking you for your understanding and co-operation.

ALAN HAMMOND
West Vancouver

'Indicate need'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I wish to comment upon the column entitled Cash Man Dodges Critics which appeared in the November 3rd edition of The Ubyssey.

The article quoted me as saying in my opinion students should not be supporting or subsidizing publications and symposia. It also said I thought publications did not deserve student funds.

I should like to correct these statements which have been attributed to me by saying that I think that the above two activities should receive financial support from the AMS if they can indicate a need for funds. The Finance Committee is willing to consider requests for assistance from any group wishing to undertake a publication or a symposium.

LORNE P. HUDSON,
Treasurer.

'Pubsters outwit'

Once again the aggies showed the campus how to boat race. Even though The Ubyssey Pubsters tried to outwit the best by only entering the final wine round, the aggies, after two rounds of beer, were once again victorious.

It is time the aggies had a real challenge. We welcome any comers any time. Just supply the stuff.

FILL-EM-UP
FREIDING
POUR-EM-BACK
PARSONS
HEAVE-EM-DOWN
HELMERSON
CHUG-A-LUG
COLLINS

'Telegrams, yet'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

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Vancouver

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Jim Says:

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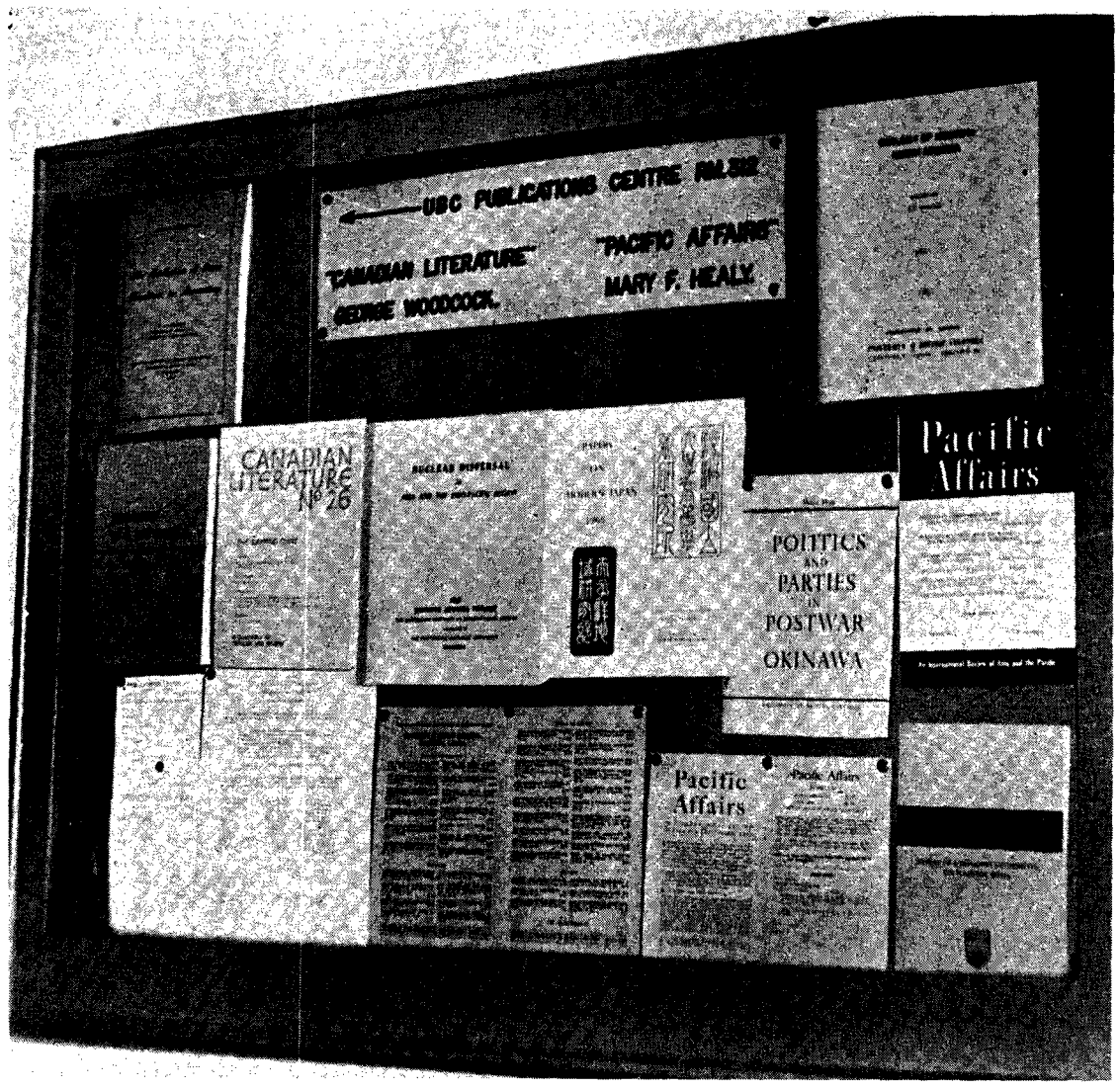

—derrek webb photo

PUBLICATIONS BULLETIN BOARD in the auditorium advertises recent publications.

Focus on university publishing:

a world of uncertain profit and obscure titles, and a haven for the prolific academic

By MARY USSNER

Sales are slow and titles obscure in the world of university publishing.

With the books that a commercial publisher won't risk, and resources that are slim, university publishers tackle manuscripts that appeal to a limited market, but have academic value .

At UBC, the task of selecting and editing manuscripts under the university's name falls to the Publications Management Committee.

"We tackle the publishing process because we are concerned about assisting members of faculty, and anyone else within the university, to get their books published," said Jim Banham, secretary of the committee.

"Our main concern is to publish any work considered as a genuine contribution to scholarship in the world."

EXPERTS CONSULTED

The committee set up in 1961, sends all manuscripts submitted to at least two experts in the appropriate field.

"Now, if comeone were to submit a manuscript on Epigraphy in Ancient Greece we would submit it to Dr. Malcolm McGregor, who is an acknowledged expert on epigraphy in Ancient Greece," said Banham.

Three or four endowment funds supply capital to back ventures. There are no grants from the university.

Special grants from research and other councils aid specific projects.

NO UBC PRESS

UBC does not have a press.

"When we do establish a press ,and we hope to," said Banham, "it will never become a printing outfit. University presses on the main are publishers not printers."

The university has no specific printing contract.

"Printing is sent out on tender and we choose the lowest bidder," he added. With larger books, mainly those on Asia, printing is done abroad, at the University of Hong Hong Kong Press.

"The primary function of the centre is the publication of two highly regarded quarterlies, Canadian Literature and Pacific Affairs," said Miss Healy.

Canadian Literature was founded by the university in 1959. The only one of its kind, it is well known as the leading journal devoted to the critical, historical and biographical analysis of literature in Canada, and each issue reviews new Canadian books.

CANADIAN AUTHORS

Canadian Literature includes contributions from a host of foreign critics as well as Canadian authors such as Earle Birney, Pierre Berton, George Woodcock and Jean-Charles Falardeau.

The other quarterly published is the internationally known journal, Pacific Affairs. Pacific Affairs came to the university in 1961 at the same time as Prof. William H. Holland was appointed head of the department of Asian studies.

Until that time it operated under the Institute of Pacific Relations in New York.

Holland was Secretary General of that institute until it closed down its headquarters in 1961.

GOOD SOURCES

Pacific Affairs has been acclaimed as the outstanding source of authoritative articles on contemporary economic, political, social and diplomatic problems of eastern and southern Asia, the south Pacific and the relations of North America with Asian countries.

The publications centre also publishes A History of Public Education in British Columbia, by F. Henry Johnson, a first attempt at a thorough and comprehensive study of the origins and development of education at all levels in B.C.

Other publications of pertinent interest include Le Viet Minh, by Bernard B. Fall, a study in French of the origins and events leading to the formation of a communist regime in North Viet Nam after the withdrawal of French forces.

Three times a year, UBC in connection with the Department of Creative Writing, publishes Prism International, a journal of contemporary writing.

To date the biggest and most extensive operation undertaken by the publication centre is the agreement reached with the University of Washington Press for the publication of Kwakiutl Ceremonial Art by Audrey Hawthorn.

This is a book about the West Coast Indians to be published in 1967.

PUBLISHED IN U.S.

The University of Washington Press has agreed with UBC to undertake publication, promotion and sale of the book.

UBC will provide $20,000 toward the cost with money derived from various grants: $10,000 will come from the Publication Board Trust Fund, $5,000 from Thea Koerner Foundation and $5,000 from the Canada Council.

The University of Washington Press is risking an even greater sum," said Banham.

"It may be five years before we see as much as five cents return on Kwakiutl Ceremonial Art," said Banham.

The Publications Centre has no official advertising system, said Miss Healy, "but we do have exchange ads. In sending out orders we tell what we have as well as what is ordered."

GOOD START

The University Publications Centre also has arrangements with established foreign publishing organisations which give distribution rights.

"Foreign publishers added to the university list can enormously expand publications," said Banham.

"The University Publications Centre has made a fairly good start, presently has a large number of standing orders and hopes eventually to establish a full-fledged press."

PAPERBACK NEW ARRIVALS

List No. 81 — November 4, 1966

Basis of Accounting. Smyth (Ryerson)	2.75
Berdyaev's Philosophy. Nucho (Anchor)	1.10
A Book of Latin Quotations. Guterman (Anchor)	1.95
British Universities. Mountford (Oxford)	1.50
Christian Doctrine. Shaw (Ryerson)	3.80
Corporations in Crisis. Smith (Anchor)	1.45
Cortes. de Gomara (Univ. of California)	2.65
Creative Writer. Birney (Canadian Broadcasting Corp.)	1.25
Development of the Modern State. Lubosz (MacMillan)	1.65
Early Modern Europe from About 1450 To About 1720. Clark (MacMillian)	1.50
Elements of English Law. Geldart (Oxford)	1.50
Emotional problems of the Student. Blaine & McArthur (Anchor)	1.65
English Language. Smith (Oxford)	1.50
English Whiggism & The American Revolution. Guttridge (Univ. of California)	1.35
Ethics. Moore (Oxford)	1.50
Ethics Since 1900. Warnock (Oxford)	1.50
European Right. Rogger & Weber (Univ. of California)	2.85
French Revolution. Belloc (Oxford)	1.50
Genius of The Oriental Theatre. Anderson (Mentor)	.95
German-Soviet Relations Between the Two World Wars 1919-1939. Carr (Harper)	2.25
Germany. Grunberger (Harper)	1.70
Hinduism. Zaehner (Oxford)	1.50
Identity of Man. Bronowski (Natural History Press)	.95
Intellectual Movements in Modern European History. Baumer (MacMillan)	1.65
International Fascism 1920 - 1945. Laqueur & Mosse (Harper)	2.05
The Moon. Firsoff (Signet)	.60
My Shadow Ran Fast. Sands (Signet)	.60
On English Prose. Sutherland (Univ. of Toronto)	1.75
100 Great American Novels. Morehead et al (Signet)	.95
The Philippines. Corpuz (Spectrum)	2.25
Plot Outlines of 100 Famous Novels. Olfson (Dolphin)	1.95
Poland & Czechoslovakia. Heymann. (Spectrum)	2.25
Procession. Gunther (Harper)	1.10
Psychology of Social Norms. Sherif (Harper)	2.05
Races of Africa. Seligman (Oxford)	1.50
Revolution and Response. Hanly (McClelland & Stewart)	2.50
Rise of Science in Relation to Society. Marsak (MacMillan)	1.65
Role of Religion in Modern European History. Burrell (MacMillan)	1.65
The Scotch. Galbraith (Penguin)	.95
State Legislatures in American Politics. Heard (Spectrum)	2.25
Story of Troilus. Gordon (Dutton)	2.20
Torrents of Spring. Turgenev (Vintage)	2.45
United States & the Philippines. Golay (Spectrum)	2.25
Victorian Age in Literature. Chesterton (Oxford)	1.50
Viruses. Curtis (Natural History Press)	1.95
We Are Not Alone. Sullivan (Signet)	.75
William Carlos Williams. Miller (Spectrum)	2.25
World Within World. Spender (Univ. of California)	1.90

UBC BOOKSTORE

STAR CITY (UNS) — Horticulturists are predicting a record carrot crop for this area, in the heart of the fertile Carrot River valley.

Despite early frosts and threats of invading slugs, the crop is proceeding apace, the mayor and editor of the town paper said.

and tours FUS:

The Free University of Seattle

Free inquiry in a community of learning

-FALL SESSION - 1966

By ROD WILCZAK

The university is huge and highly-centralized.

The architecture is Hitlerian neo-gothic. There are 27,000 students. It is a cold, frightening place.

The University of Washington is in the middle of Seattle. Seattle is a company town—the Boeing Aircraft Company employs 100,000 people; one in every six works for Boeing. Many more work for related corporations like Kaiser Aluminum and U.S. Steel. Seattle's entire economy is built around Boeing.

RAID SHELTERS

Not coincidentally, there is an aerodynamics research centre larger than the UBC Buchanan building at the U. of W. Next to it are a military research centre and a huge nuclear reactor. There is an air raid shelter in the basement of every large building on campus.

A little red triangle on a liberal arts building reads, "Bomb shelter-capacity 1,420 persons".

The military is everywhere. Forty officers are listed in the university calendar and teach military science to students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. They use university equipment in regularly scheduled classes. The university police carry revolvers, truncheons, and walkie-talkies. There are uniforms everywhere you look.

STRICT CURFEW

All the restaurants in the university area close at 11 p.m. A curfew for those under 18 of 9 p.m. is strictly enforced. Anyone remotely resembling a fringie (Seattlese for hippie) is harrassed by the police.

And the American Civil Liberties Union distributes literature informing these people of their constitutional rights and encouraging them to get and note the names and badge numbers of the officers.

These are some of the conditions which prompted the establishment of the Free University of Seattle.

FUS was organized this summer by a small group of renegade students and faculty. Classes began Oct. 10 — 450 students and 29 faculty are now involved. This gives an overall student-faculty ratio of 15 to 1.

UBC has a ratio of 14 to 1, but this does not apply to undergraduates. Fee are $10 for the first course and three dollars for each course thereafter. People with no money pay no fees. Classes are taught in four large rented rooms over an old cafe. Sessions are once a week and 2½ hours long.

When the free university was formed, scores of faculty expressed interest. Classes are taught by unpaid professors, senior students, and knowledgeable laity.

UNITES FACTS

There is a policy statement of FUS in the calendar: "Free U objects to the anonymity of large classes, demeaning bureaucratic rules, impersonal student-faculty relations, boring and irrelevant courses, knowledge compartmentalized from other disciplines and from life outside the classroom, in loco parentis even in the classroom, passive accumulation of facts, retreat into a privatized world. . . .

"The multiversity isolates facts, we must unite them; it hides realities, we must uncover them; it divorces education from action, we must bring them together; it reflects the status quo, we must grapple with the conflicts affecting our society."

FUS is run by an elected steering committee responsible to the whole student body. All policy is decided for the committee by the student body en masse.

Clay Grubb, FUS teacher, said it can easily change direction and alter procedures and courses. "If we want to, we can organize a course in mummy wrapping," he said.

COME TO LEARN

Another spokesman, Dan Raphael, charged regular U. of W. courses are not relevant to "the draft, poverty and all the problems that confront us today." He said students don't enrol at the free university for prestige, social status or job preparation — "They just come to learn."

Muriam Rader, a fourth year student who was instrumental in Free U's formation, thinks students should also run the U. of W.

"The administrators should be there just to mow the lawn," she said.

She contrasted the Seattle free university with others in New York, Chicago, and Berkeley. "We have a very broad base. We are not primarily a political organization nor are we an acid cult.

WIDE RANGE

"We are only political in this sense: our students are conscientious people." Miss Rader is a far left Trotskyite.

Courses range from Marxism to filmmaking and from theology to astrology. They include stone cutting, creative writing, modern American poetry, eastern philosophy, Viet Nam, and humanism. There are 29 courses altogether.

There were seven instructors teaching the philosophy of humanism. All were members of the American Humanists Association, any number of which might teach in a 2½ hour sesison.

The situation was odd because the seven people proselytized. They wanted to make each student into a humanist.

There was no feeling of inadequacy among the students. Each was made to feel that his opinion had worth. Nobody was afraid to speak for fear of appearing ignorant. There was an interchange of opinions, an interaction of people, and a dialogue which was very exciting bceause it was alive.

TERMS OF REALITY

A negro high school teacher taught a course in the role of the black man in America. He dealt in terms of reality. "Like, this is our history and where are we now, here in Seattle. Where is racial prejudice? What can we do about it?" This was not a political scientist talking of something he had read.

A course on the trade union movement was taught by executives from the Seattle trade union movement.

The university is not without faults. In one class in eastern philosophy the instructor had 15 students in a dark room. He read his notes by a solitary candle.

NO EXAMS

There is a tendency for students to go there to be entertained. There are no required assignments or examinations and some of the students obviously were not doing any serious, independent work.

The free university is an out. Its students are like a frustrated, unhappy man who is dissatisfied with his sociey and so goes to live in the hills like a hermit. The FUS students complain about the irrelevance of regular universities and then opt out of the system.

Most FUS students also attend the U. of W. They hedge their bets.

Frederic Wood Theatre . . .

THE MOST EXCITING AND SENSATIONAL PLAY EVER SEEN ON CAMPUS

The Persecution and Assassination of Marat

as performed by the Inmates of the Asylum at Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade

By Peter Weiss — Directed by John Brockington

November 18—26,—8:30 p.m.

Special Student Performances: Monday, November 21 — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 24, 12:30 p.m.

Student Tickets are Available for All Performances.

Due to the elaborate production student tickets for this play only will be $1.00

BOX OFFICE: RM. 207 FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

There has been a tremendous advance interest in this play. You are advised to get your tickets early.

'The Major' casts light on integration 'manure'

By BO HANSEN

The man who calls himself the Major says Canada's military community is a mushroom factory — "kept in the dark and fed on manure."

Major Mervyn Thurgood gave 200 students the inside word on Armed Forces integration, or, "fools rush in where wise men fear to tread" Monday noon in Brock.

The major is a former personnel officer for the eastern command of the Canadian army. He quit in Feb., 1966, to come to UBC.

"Hellyer, a corporal cum ladies' dry goods salesman cum politician has gone off half-cocked and doesn't really know what he is doing," said Thurgood.

Canada's military men, as a result, have not been informed of what integration means because one knows what's in Hellyer's mind, he claimed.

Hellyer, students were told, uses the excuse of security to cut down criticism, cloak ignorance, and postpone decision-making.

Integrating Canada's armed forces is as ridiculous from the viewpoint of military tactics as asking Nelson to fight the battle of Waterloo using strategy like crossing the T, he said.

Nothing in the armed services should be integrated in the major's opinion, except those administrative functions that can be performed as well by civilians and this has already been done by the armed services on their own.

"The armed services should not become a political football," said Thurgood.

Smokers cough up protection cash

A two dollar "head tax" is being collected by the city's marijuana smokers for the protection of their brethren.

The collection is being taken by the Quadra Institute for Advanced Studies, an AMS chartered club.

Nelson Miller, grad studies 5, spokesman for the institute, said the head tax is a minimum donation for the defence of those charged with possession and the costs of disseminating literature about marijuana.

During the past weekend, twenty-one people in the Kitsilano area were charged with possession of marijuana. Included were Simon Fraser Academy lecturers and students and UBC students.

"We are collecting for these people's defence and for future cases," Miller said.

"We also want to print and disseminate literature to the public concerning individual rights in these cases and to explain what marijuana is all about," he said.

As a chartered club of the AMS, the institute has received funds from the student organization.

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VIETNAM WEEK

by Student Vietnam Comm., N.D.Y., Scm.

THIS WEEK – NOV. 7 - 11

Tues., Nov. 8 Dr. Inglis of Vietnam
Medical Aid Committee plus Documentary Film – Auditorium

Wed., Nov. 9 "Bitch-in"
Student Vietnam rally – in front of the library or auditorium if rains. Come and bitch about the war.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PRESENTS

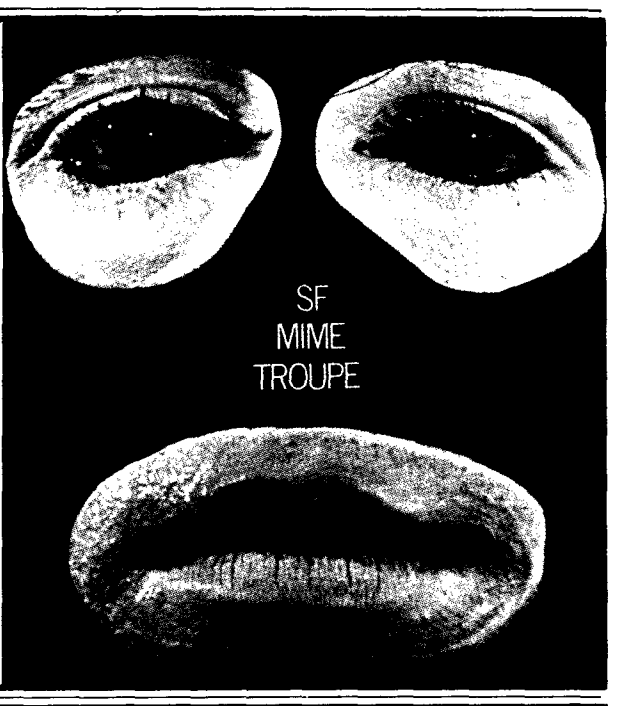
A Minstrel Show

Thursday, November 10
12:30 and 8 p.m.

"Common human reality includes the inhuman fact of repression through enforced authority. Potent theatre must comment on unpleasant facts and carry its response beyond safe limits."

TICKETS
12:30 performance at door 75c
8 p.m. performance, advance tickets at A.M.S., Vancouver Ticket Centre or at the door. Students $1.25. Public $2.

Is Jim Crow Really Dead?



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Will visit the University to discuss Summer Employment at Thompson, Manitoba with 1st, 2nd and 3rd year students in

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- MECHANICAL
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CHEMISTRY

GEOLOGY and GEOPHYSICS

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Also, interviews for Summer Employment will be held with Geology and Geophysics students in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and post-graduate years.

On November 23, 24 and 25

We invite you to arrange an interview through The Office of Student Personnel Services

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METEOROLOGISTS — (about 15 graduates required). Successful candidates are enrolled, at full salary, in a 2 year Master's degree course in Meteorolgy at McGill University, the Unievrsity of Toronto, or the University of Alberta (Edmonton).

and

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICERS — (about 50 graduates required). Successful candidates are given a 7 month in-service training program and then posted to the various civilian and National Defence weather offices across Canada.

These opportunities offer good pay, challenging work and numerous employee benefits.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS:
NOVEMBER 16, 17 and 18, 1966

Full details, applications and interview appointments available at your Placement Office.

JAYNE MANSFIELD . . . amuses lawyers —norm betts photo

Wigged wag Jayne hits law's obscenity hurdles

By RON SIMMER

More than 400 law students crammed hut G14 and waited an hour and a half to discuss obscenity with Jayne Mansfield Friday night.

Sponsored by the law undergrad society Miss Mansfield, with lawyer and travelling companion Sam Brody, matched wits with the student lawyers. The lawyers were amused by the actress's comments on pornography in literature and cinema.

Jim Taylor and Bernie Simpson, on behalf of the law undergrad society, presented Miss Mansfield with their Alfred Lord Denning sweatshirt. "Leave to Appeal Refused" was printed across the front.

In her address, entitled Obscenity and the Law, Miss Mansfield informed the lawyers there is a difference between pornography and clean, wholesome sex.

Asked what is clean, wholesome sex, she replied: "Me."

One lawyer asked her if she thought she got her start from Playboy (Miss Mansfield busted eyes of Playboy readers with a nude gatefold in June, 1963.)

"Which one?" snapped Jayne.

Miss Mansfield wore a vertically-striped black and white mini-skirt, sweater, and a blonde wig.

Victoria limits aid with reversed plan

VICTORIA (CUP) — University of Victoria students are now offering limited support to Alberta's Second Century Week.

Earlier Victoria withdrew its support from the athletic, cultural and academic festival when the University of Alberta left the Canadian Union of Students.

But Victoria's students' union president Stephen Bigsby now says his university is willing to participate in a limited number of SCW activities.

The U of V athletic directorate has reserved funds to send representative teams in the university's strongest sports to to compete in the national Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union finals, said Bigsby.

Whether Victoria participates in the drama festival depends on the Calgary selections committee and the financial position of the fine arts department after costs are determined.

CUS rents Montreal college for student housing at Expo

OTTAWA (CUP) — Expo '67 accommodation is at a premium, and the Canadian Union of Students is taking steps to alleviate the problem.

CUS officials signed a contract this week with College Francaise in Montreal to provide inexpensive accommodation for students.

The 600-bed college is centrally located, a block away from the new subway which will go directly to the Expo site.

Young persons between the ages of 15 and 30 are eligible to sign up for four nights accommodation in Montreal.

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Presents

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Spiritual Leader of Over Five Million Indians

WED., NOV. 9 —

BROCK HALL

FREE

CAREERS FOR GRADUATES

CANADA

IN

AGRONOMY
ANIMAL SCIENCE
BACTERIOLOGY
BIOCHEMISTRY
BOTANY
CHEMISTRY
DAIRY SCIENCE
ENTOMOLOGY
FISHERY BIOLOGY
FOOD CHEMISTRY
FORESTRY
HORTICULTURE
PHARMACY
PLANT SCIENCE
POULTRY SCIENCE
SOIL SCIENCE
WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
ZOOLOGY

The Government of Canada needs creative young university science graduates, with training in the fields outlined at the left, who are interested in a career promoting, regulating, inspecting, developing and managing Canada's national resources and in so doing directly serve and contribute to Canada's growth and prosperity.

Representatives of the Government of Canada will be on this campus November 14 - 18, 1966 and are most anxious to discuss the career opportunities that are available to you, Canada's newest graduates.

See your placement office for your copy of our new careers booklet and an interview appointment.

LEARNING COMES A STEP AT A TIME

KATHY HARKNESS
. . . tromp, tromp

By KATHY HARKNESS

It's one hundred twenty-eight miles from here to Chilliwack and back.

That's 225,280 yards.

Or 675,840 feet.

Or 270,3336 30-inch steps.

It's also the distance you walk between September and April if you park in C-lot and your first class is in Buchanan.

The UBC patrol office said Thursday it is one third of a mile between the front of C-lot and Buchanan doors.

A student on a six-day week from Sept. 19 to the end of April will be on campus 192 days.

Trudging two-thirds mile for 192 days works out to 128 miles for the year.

Dedicated Ubyssey researchers estimated the number of steps in a mile, after a Ubyssey reporter marched up and down several times on the research floor of the Ubyssey office.

After measuring the length of the office and dividing by the number of steps the researchers came up with the 128 mile figure.

Assuming the average weight of the student is 140 pounds, he does 94,617,600 foot-pounds of work per year.

This figure is obtained by multplying the distance walked by the weight being moved.

Little wonder so many students sleep in their classes.

IN SIX YEARS

Students double

Enrolment in Canadian universities and colleges will double in the next six years.

A report published by the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada estimates that if present trends continue the number of full-time students in Canadian universities will reach 553,000 by the 1976-77 academic year.

There are about 206,000 full-time students enrolled in Canadian universities this year.

The report's figures are based on the number of persons reaching university age in the next ten years and the proportion of these people likely to attend. In the past six years the number of full-time students has doubled.

At present part-time students account for only one-third of total university enrolment. The report says by 1971-72 there will be as many part-time students as full-time students now.

The proportion of women in Canadian universities is about 32 per cent but the report estimates in ten years they will make up 42 per cent of the total enrolment.

In five years the graduate enrolment will rise from 8 per cent to 10 per cent of the total.

Foreign students, who at present number 11,500 or 6 per cent, could number 33,000 by 1976-77.

The report was written by Edward Sheffield, director of research for the AUCC.

Ker-choo

PANGO PANGO (staff) — Hysteria sweeps this Island paradise as the moulting season of the great puce blorgs fills the air with tons of feathers. Thousands have sneezed to death.

"THE" PLACE
to meet
your friends
is at the
The Diner
4556 W. 10th Ave.
Try our delicious T-bone Steak $1.35
It's Really Good!
Full course meals within your income
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"A super atomic-age spy film! Satiric! Witty! Fast-moving!"
—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

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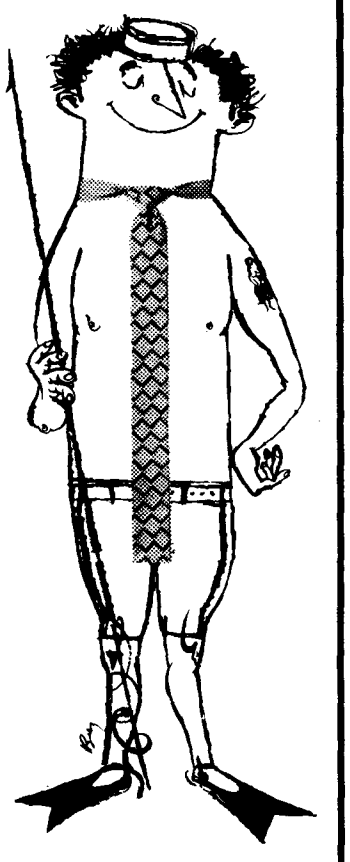
ALPHAVILLE!
EDDIE CONSTANTINE | ANNA KARINA | AKIM TAMIROFF
Now Playing Vanity
GRAND PRIX WINNER OF THE BERLIN FILM FESTIVAL

Hein Says:
You can wear them anywhere



• Best looking skin diver on the beach in my very special ERNST tie. Simply get all watered up over those great colors, not to mention the handsome fabrics! Swim?—Love to; but just swaped my snorkel for several

ERNST
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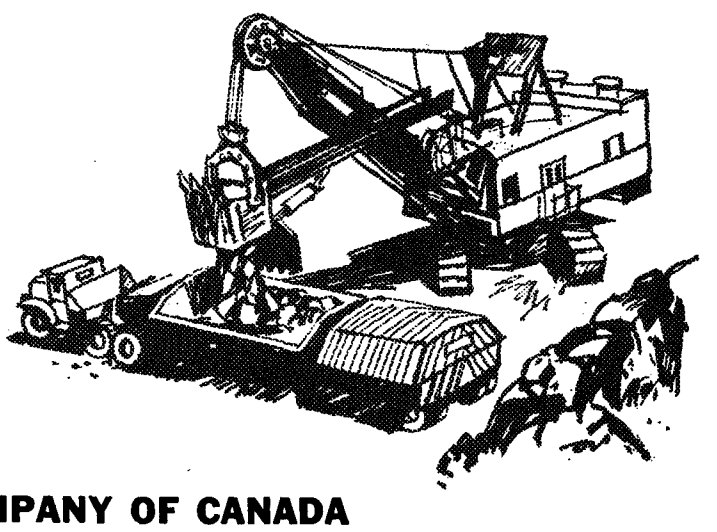
A Career in Iron Ore!



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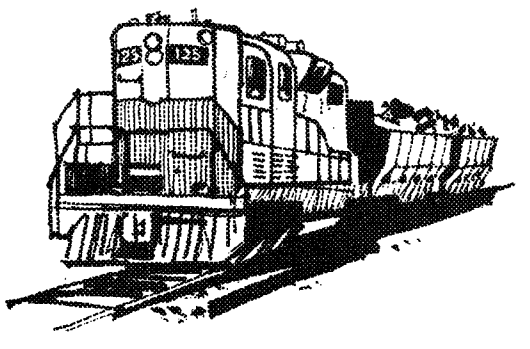

Career opportunities are offered in
- GEOLOGY
- MINING ENGINEERING
- GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,
SEPT-ILES, P.Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on
November 14 and 15

CHINESE VARSITY quarterback Mike Loo leaves Delta Up. players in the dirt as he carries the ball across the field. Chinese Varsity whipped Deltas 6-0 in the intramural rugby game Monday.

Strong season starts with hockey bird win

Six up on Carlings makes for a heady season-opener.

UBC's Thunderbird hockey team Saturday opened its 1966-67 season with a promising 6-0 victory over Vancouver Carlings.

Bird's coach Dr. Robert Hindmarch brewed a formula of veterans and rookies as he experimented with possible personnel for the UBC squad.

Varsity veterans Al McLean and Mickey McDowell each scored twice while Maurice Lambert added another to build a five goal lead after two periods.

Miles Desharnais added the final tally in the third period.

Carlings matched UBC shot for shot as each team had 38 attempts. But a key difference was rookie goaltender Rick Bardahl, up from last year's junior varsity squad.

Bardahl was ably backed by the return of Dave Chambers, who played for Father David Bauer's Olympic team three years ago, and a strong performance from another defenceman, Jack Mores.

Coach Hindmarch takes his strong appearing squad to Kitimat and Vanderhoof for two more exhibition games this weekend.

The official inter-collegiate schedule does not begin until January.

Jayvees stretch unbeaten string

The UBC Jayvees are the only unbeaten team in the Inter-City Junior Basketball League's 1966-67 season.

Friday night's victory over YMCA was the third straight win for coach Norm Watt's Canadian champions.

The final score was 68-56. The Jayvees confused their opponents with constant pressure tactics from the opening tip-off to the end.

Gordie Hogg lead the scorers with 19 points and Sam Vandermeulen followed with 15. Terry MacKay and Derek Sankey grabbed 11 rebounds each.

Larry Donaldson and Derek Sankey contributed nine points each, while Dave Marshall and Terry MacKay scored seven and five points respectively. Ed Richmond and Rick Inrig completed the list of scorers with two points apiece.

It was the 12th successive win for the Jayvees.

The team meets the CYO Saints Thursday night at John Oliver Gym.

Forwards show the way for field hockey birds

The UBC field hockey Birds remain undefeated after a 3-1 win Saturday over Hawks "A".

Goals were scored by Warren Bell, centre-forward, Doug Harrison, centre - half, and Dave Johannson, right wing.

In six starts the Birds have a record of five wins and one tie.

The forward line has been the most effective segment of the team, but the defense is still loose.

The big test will be two successive games against Jokers "A" on Dec. 3 and 10. The Jokers have an identical record.

The Tomahawks defeated Hawks "C", showing improvement over the resounding losses of their last few games. The win was the result of increased teamwork and high team spirit.

Birds bury Dinosaurs

UBC football Thunderbirds cuffed the University of Calgary 35-0 Saturday and simultaneously thumbed their noses at the Canadian College Bowl selection committee.

It was the Birds' fourth straight shutout this season at Varsity Stadium, bringing their season's record to 6-2-1.

It was also their third straight victory against Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union teams, a record as strong as any in the country.

Obviously smarting at the Eastern analysis of Western football as "not strong enough" to merit consideration for the Nov. 19 College Bowl in Toronto, the Birds took their frustration out on the hapless Dinosaurs.

Quarterback Dick Gibbons flexed UBC's first muscle on the second play from scrimmage. His pass to end Lance Fletcher went 50 yards for a touchdown that was called back for clipping.

Two more penetrations deep into Calgary territory went for naught before the Birds finally made their power count.

With five minutes to go in the half, they scored the first of three quick touchdowns. Two more were added in the fourth quarter.

Fullback Dave Corcoran led the touchdown parade with a pair. Bob Sweet, Lance Fletcher and Ben Stapleton contributed one each, while Sonny Brandt kicked three converts and the Dinosaurs conceded a safety touch.

Some 1,831 fans watched the game, the next to last this season for the Birds. They close the season Saturday at Varsity Stadium against University of Manitoba Bisons, who have won four and lost two WCIAU games.

In case the College Bowl committee is still listening, the Birds' previous wins over WCIAU competition were 17-0 over University of Alberta Golden Bears and 23-22 over University of Saskatchewan.

Rugby birds post victory

The UBC Rugby Birds put on a good display of rugby in front of a home crowd to defeat the Vancouver Georgians on Saturday.

Playing at the Thunderbird Playing Fields the Birds easily won their First Division game by a score of 25-0.

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'TWEEN CLASSES

SDU considers action

AMS

Meeting of Students for a Democratic University committee, today at noon in Brock 210. Program of action proposed for discussion and endorsement.

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Prof. Gerhard Rosenburg discusses the Quality of Life as a Basis for Planning and Housing, Wednesday at noon in Las. 102.

CUSO

Judy Ransom discusses CUSO, today at noon in Eng. 310.

MATH CLUB

Dr. Banner discusses All Equations are Practically of First Degree, today at noon in Ma. 229.

AUS

New arts has been approved. Meeting for all interested, today at noon in Bu. 220. Election of steering committee.

VIET NAM WEEK

Dr. Inglis of medical committee speaks today at noon in the Auditorium. Documentary film will be shown.

Bitch-in, Wednesday at noon, in front of library.

AIESEC

General meeting for all economics and commerce students interested in foreign job exchange program, Wednesday at noon in Bu. 2225.

DESERET CLUB

Business meeting Wednesday at noon in Bu. 216.

ONTOLOGY

Michael Cecil discusses Reason for Living, Wednesday at noon in Bu. 223.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Maharishi Mahesh discusses Yogi, Wednesday at noon in Brock lounge. Free.

CONSERVATIVES

Major Thurgood speaks on Hellyer's Folly, today at noon in Brock lounge.

AQUA SOC

Meeting today at noon in Bu. 221. Discussion of Nov. 11 dive.

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in Brock TV lounge.

PHYSOC

Dr. Odgers discusses the Mt. Koban telescope, tonight at 8 p.m. in Hebb theatre.

DUBOIS COMMITTEE

Meeting to discuss impact of Henri's radio appearance, tonight in Robson 325.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Marc and Andre, tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium. Tickets, Students $1.50, others $2.50, at AMS office.

LIBRARIANSHIP

Meeting Wednesday at noon in Bu. 225. Dr. Hagler discusses library associates.

SAILING CLUB

Meeting today at noon in Bu. 106. Party Thursday.

SCM—LSM

Jack Shaver discusses the Death of God theology, today at noon in Bu. 2201.

PRE MED

Discussion on Smoking and Cancer, Wednesday at noon in Wes. 201.

PHYSICS SOC

Films on fusion and high energy physics shown today at noon in Hebb Theatre.

CIASP

Students interested in participating in community development in Mexico, call Fred Richard, 226-5870.

ECONOMICS SOC

Dr. Hurt speaks on Liberalism, today at noon in Ang. 213.

Car parking up in the air

SASKATOON (CUP) — University of Saskatchewan is considering a $2.5 million solution to its parking problem.

"A suggested campus high-rise parkade would be the most reasonable solution to the parking problem," said controller J. A. Pringle.

The proposal, as it now stands, involves a building of "not more than six storeys" containing 1,000 parking stalls.

Provision would be made for expansion to 2,000 stalls if needed, Pringle said.

Cost and use of the parkade would be shared by the university and University Hospital.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

FOUND — A SMALL AMOUNT OF Money on Westbrook Cresc. Phone 224-9869. Ask for Lawrence. Parkin.

FOUND — ONE MIXER, THUR. 12:30-2:30, Brock. Girls Free.

MAN'S WATCH FOUND IN Woodward Library November 2, 1966. Phone Judy at 876-6665.

Greetings 12

MARION—DARLINGEST LIEFIE—Love, I adore you. Gary.

Coming Dances 12A

ENGINEERS INVADE BROCK Mixer Thur. 12:30-2:30. Girls Free.

Special Notices 13

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you quailify for our good driving ates. Phone Ted Elliott, 224-6707.

ANYONE WITNESSING ACCIdent in "B" lot Monday, Oct. 31 at 9:10 a.m. Please contact Alex at 224-7235 between 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. or 224-9088 between 10:00 - 5:00 p.m.

DON'T MISS "THOU SHALT NOT Kill"—banned in most of Europe. Story about conscientious objector. Two showings ONLY on Sun. Nov. 13—3:00 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dunbar Theatre—West 30th. $.75 students.

SKIERS SPECIAL RATES. Double Rooms. Phone 492-2969. Write Braemore Lodge. Reservations 2402 South Main St., Penticton.

WOULD THE PERSON, DRIVING a red sports car, who witnessed an accident at 16th and Sasamat, involving a motorcycle and a car on Nov. 3 please phone Gerry at 266-6626.

IF RE-ELECTED I PROMISE, Nicholson, Smith, Rebman & White will pay. They will have a problem. Lockie.

FIRST MEETING FOR UBC bridge club 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in TV Lounge, Brock. Everybody out.

WHERE WAS THE THUOGHT before you thought it? Brock Hall, Nov. 9 12:30.

HEAR THE "LIGHT OF ASIA" speak, Brock Hall, Nov. 9, 12:30.

MRS. INDERA GHANDI LISTENed! You listen! Brock Hall, Nov. 9, 12:30.

10% OF UCLA DOES IT YOU CAN do it too. Brock Hall, Nov. 9, 12:30.

USING ONLY 10% OF YOUR brain? Find out why. Brock Hall, Nov. 9, 12:30.

EXAM JITTERS GOT YOU? NERvous? Tense? Don't be! Brock Hall, Nov. 9, 12:30.

MAHARISHI SPEAKS 12:30 tomorrow, Brock Hall.

J.M. WHO IS ME! CONTACT ME about M.P. E.N.

Transportation 14

GOING SOUTH AT XMAS WE need a ride as far as you are going and farther. Phone Joe: 224-9064 or Ed 224-9049. Will pay.

WANTED RIDE FROM S.W. MARine Drive and Arbutus. 8:30-5:30 classes. AM 1-7019.

NEED A RIDE TO PRINCE George or Chetwynd on Nov. 11 weekend call Josie 263-8261, 261-9214.

RIDE WANTED TO CALGARY. Nov. 10 for two male students. Will share gas - driving. 266-7482.

Wanted 15

SKIS WANTED, WOOD, 190 OR 195 CM. Also harness and poles. Virginia 224-1076 or 228-2580.

Travel Opportunities 16

MERRITT NOV. 11 HOLIDAY drivers, riders wanted, old car available leave Fri. morn. Virginia 224-1076 or 228-2580.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE: REbuilt engine, radio, new tires, one year guarantee. Only $1,050. Ph. 224-6857.

1960 CONSUL DELUXE FOR SALE, green and white. New seat cover, fine good tyres, $300. 736-0859 after 6 p.m.

'53 CHEV. '54 REBUILT MOTOR, 75 miles, 6 tires w.w., radio. Must be seen to be depreciated. $245, 733-3426 after 5.

1958 PLYMOUTH EXCELLENT transportation. New brakes. Must sell. View at 2408 Pearkes Rd. Acadia.

1956 CHEV., NICE BODY, STD. $300. Phone 731-8497 after 6.

HAVE HER TOPLESS OR DOUBLE topped. Born 59 Disc Wheeled Healy 3000 HP. HT. MG OD 298-5063.

Accessories & Repairs 22

IMPORTED CAR PARTS! SPORTS car accessories! Metric tools! Get them all at:
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Motorcycles 27

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BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 34

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Scandals 39A

HEY SAMPSON COME IN AND and see Del-Eila at the Campus Barber Shop, 153 Brock Hall Ext.

WANTED GIRL WITH CAR. OBject mutual satisfaction if interested. Contact Glen D. 3rd. Robson.

Typing 43

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

Music 63

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Instruction-Tutoring 64

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Instruction Wanted 66

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available. Now. Limited Number. Buy now, only 75 cents from Publications Office, Brock Hall, or the Bookstore.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS VOTED to discontinue Campus Life so we are selling 1964, 1965 and 1966 issues for only 50 cents — Publications office in Brock.

TWO PAIRS LADY'S SKI BOOTS size six to seven phone 261-7026.

BOOKS FOR SALE. ENGLISH 420, 429, 440 texts and paperbacks. Phone Bernie 266-8702.

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Rooms 81

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Room & Board 82

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ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS. 5 minutes from classes. 224-9660 after 5.

SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT. $30. Board optional. 224-0294. Convenient location.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

WANTED: GIRL TO SHARE West End apartment. $60.00 per month, 1101 Harwood. Phone 228-2177 days; 874-2489 after 6:00 p.m.

Halls For Rent 85

Unfurn. Houses &Apts. 84

Real Estate 86

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