GEE, WHO'S STRINGING WHO ALONG?

By BO HANSEN

Pardon me, does anyone here have a G-string?

Or an obviously pregnant cat? Or a fisherman's net — or a key from Hotel Vancouver?

And you in the bikini, come with me to Fort Camp, 'cause you're worth 3 points in our scavenger hunt.

This was the scene Sunday as eight teams of 15 Fort Campers each braved pouring rain from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to bring back gall stones and toilet plungers; and valentines and UBC firemen; avcados and parking tickets.

The hunt, the idea of Fort Camp women's council president Sue Mitchell, was organized by the women's council as a frosh orientation "get acquainted" event.

Each item on the list was rated at one, three, five or ten points. "Most teams got over 200 points," reported Miss Mitchell.

Teams came in with last week's program from the Unitarian Church (5 points), cowboy boots (1 point), a waitress from Dean's cafe (10 points) and a quart bottle of water from the Courthouse Fountain (3 points).

One team which tried unsuccessfully to flag down a Jaguar for points, ferreted the driver from his girl friends's house and signed him in at Fort Camp.

"Some of the guys visited strip joints to try to get G-strings but most just came in with guitar strings," Miss Mitchell said.

Housing head Les Rohringer allowed his shoes to be shined many times over in exchange for a signed statement that his shoes had been shined.

A sailor (10 points), being signed in at Fort Camp, read the list of hunt items and promptly pulled from his pocket another find for the team that brought him in: an athletic support (one point).

St .Mark's and St. Andrew's were raided for library cards of theology students.

Just about everyone came in with the required dirty diaper in a plastic bag.

A team corralled a doctor outside the Woodward Library demanding a gall stone (five points). The doctor picked up a pebble from the ground and signed a note saying it qualified.

Residents came in with a toll ticket from the Lion's Gate Bridge, the recording "Zen Meditation", a copy of last year's Ubyssey, a hippy with a tambourine, some "plum incense", and a go-go girl in costume.

"That's Fort Camp spirit!" said Miss Mitchell.

But no one found an obviously pregnant cat.

— george hollo photo

AND THERE IT IS . . . the eternal masterpiece produced by the Totem Park paint-in. Ubyssey art critic Irving Fetish was so astounded by its complexities and its . . . er . . . uh . . . he is still speechless. The anonymous creators claim it mirrors their souls.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLIX, No. 8 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967 48 224-3916

Governors drown pueblos on cliffside

The UBC board of governors has scratched an avant-garde plan for a cliffside dwelling below Fort Camp.

Architect Vladimir Plavsic's plan, made in March, includes either a bridge over or a tunnel under Marine Drive, a sea view from all rooms, and cable cars from the beach to lounges and kitchens on top of the cliff.

Arnie Myers, UBC director of information, gave two main reasons for the board's rejection of the plan.

"There were grave engineering difficulties to be encountered," Myers said Wednesday.

Also, the Vancouver park board, which has a lease on the beach below Fort Camp, objected, he said. The proposed residences would utilize the beach.

Original planning was for new residence construction either in Fort Camp or on a site behind Brock, near the campus traffic offices.

Preliminary drawings are now being made for the latter.

George Puil, park board chairman, said Wednesday that his department "didn't object to anything."

But such a project would contravene the university's lease on the beach, he said. "It must be used for recreational purposes."

"We were presented with an architect's hypothetical proposal on which we did not pass judgment," Puil said.

If anything definite has been presented, he said, "we would have had to ask the provincial government whether it would be permitted."

Meanwhile, the board of governors is reviewing the concept of Fort Camp.

Rooms in SUB decorated free?

By IRENE WASILEWSKI

City businessmen will get a chance to engrave their names on doors of the Student Union Building.

Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan Wednesday announced a "soft sell' campaign which will ask businessmen to furnish specific rooms in SUB.

Their reward will be seeing their names in bronze plaques on the door of the room they helped furnish.

The plan is part of a program to finance the $280,000 needed for SUB interior decorating and furnishing.

It would cover all rooms except club room and AMS offices, Sullivan said.

Past AMS presidents will be asked to make a small donation toward beautifying the current president's office and also will be rewarded with their names on a large plaque, he said.

"There are already several applicants for the plaques."

Other financing plans include turning SUB into a convention centre during the summer or any other time students aren't using it.

Sullivan hopes the money earned by this will cover much of the funds for AMS administrative costs and salaries.

The money saved would be diverted to student activities and paying off the $2.6 million loan on SUB.

Meanwhile, all SUB construction deadlines will be met — barring a strike, Sullivan said.

Straight talk tonight

A meeting to rally opposition against the business licence suspension of the newspaper Georgia Straight has been announced for tonight.

Speakers include Shaun Sullivan, president of the Alma Mater Society, Ald. Harry Rankin, and Sidney Simons, head of the B.C. Civil Liberties Union, who will be chairman.

Professors from UBC and Simon Fraser University are also expected to attend the rally, at 8 p.m. in the Fishermen's Hall, 138 East Cordova.

Council demands Acadia allowance

A demand for reimbursement to Acadia Park residents delayed in occupying their suites was presented Wednesday to acting university president Walter Gage.

Signed by Alma Mater Society vice-president Don Munton, chairman of the AMS housing committee, it quoted a decision of the student council meeting Monday.

The motion demanded reimbursement of prospective residents of Acadia Park who were left out by delays.

They should be reimbursed, said council, either by "direct grants or by temporarily reduced rents" once they move in.

The minute expressed "the deep concern of student's council" for the inconvenienced families.

Because insufficient notice was given these families, said Munton's letter, "the University must accept some financial responsibility."

The delay in announcing late completion of the residences, said the letter, was 'inexcusable."

Politics is computer game, architect tells symposium

By MIKE FINLAY

Politics is a game that should be run by computers, says architect Arthur Erickson.

Speaking before an overflow crowd in the Buchanan building Wednesday, the designer of Simon Fraser University said computers are wasted in their present capacity.

"They should be used to replace city councils and eliminate the irrational and emotional elements in decision making," he told the second symposium on arts and politics sponsored by the arts undergraduate society.

The relationship between art and politics is non-existent, he said."The artist is an outcast."

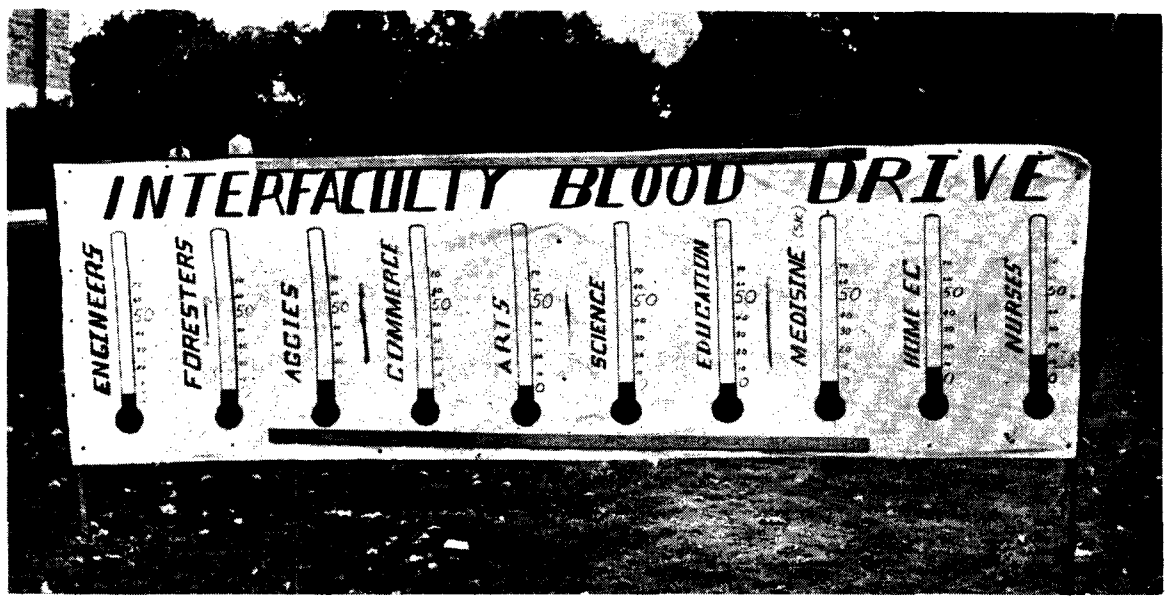
Patronage of the arts by government is all right as long as political influences are kept to a minimum, he said.

Speaking about SFU, Erickson said the empty spaces and gathering places are more important than the university buildings.

"The most imporant part of university is the interaction among students."

Throughout his speech Erickson stressed the importance of art to everyone and regretted art and building appear to have become separated.

"Today the plumbing goes into a building before the art; it should be the other way around."



— bob brown photo

IT'S FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE in the lead, as the race continues in the fall inter faculty blood drive. To date only 12 per cent of the campus population have rolled up their sleeves to help the Red Cross. Drive continues till 4:30 p.m. Friday in the armory. Give a little.

400 frosh here from nowhere

By JANE KENNON

There are 400 more freshman on the campus this year, and the registrar wants to know why.

Statistics released Wednesday show a total UBC enrolment of 18,359, as compared to 17,219 last year.

Arts is the largest faculty with 5,649 students followed by science with 3,422 students and education with an enrollment of 3,281.

Smallest faculty on campus is dentistry, with 39.

UBC registrar's office is puzzled by the increase of first year students in arts, science and education.

The number of potential freshmen in grade 12 last June was almost identical with the 1966 number, but 400 additional students turned up and paid fees.

Registrar J. E. Parnall said Wednesday a study will be made to determine where in B.C. these students come from.

One reason for the increase in freshmen registration, Parnall said, may be the new grading system in high schools.

Students can make a 60 per cent grade by an average of exam marks and class work and may qualify without being capable.

Director named

UBC's school of social work has a new director.

He is Vancouver-born Dr. George Hougham, acting director of the school for the past seven months. Hougham succeeds Prof. William Dixon, who resigned in February for health reasons.

Hougham's appointment was finalized Tuesday by the board of governors.

ARTS DANCE
BEST BUY OF THE SEASON
2 Bands: MY INDOLE RING
FRENCH HAND LAUNDRY
Brock, Fri., Oct. 6, 9-1 75c

OUTerwear is IN at Abbotts MEN'S WEAR
4445 West 10th Avenue

NOTICE TO '68 GRADS
Your FREE Grad Photos Now Being Taken
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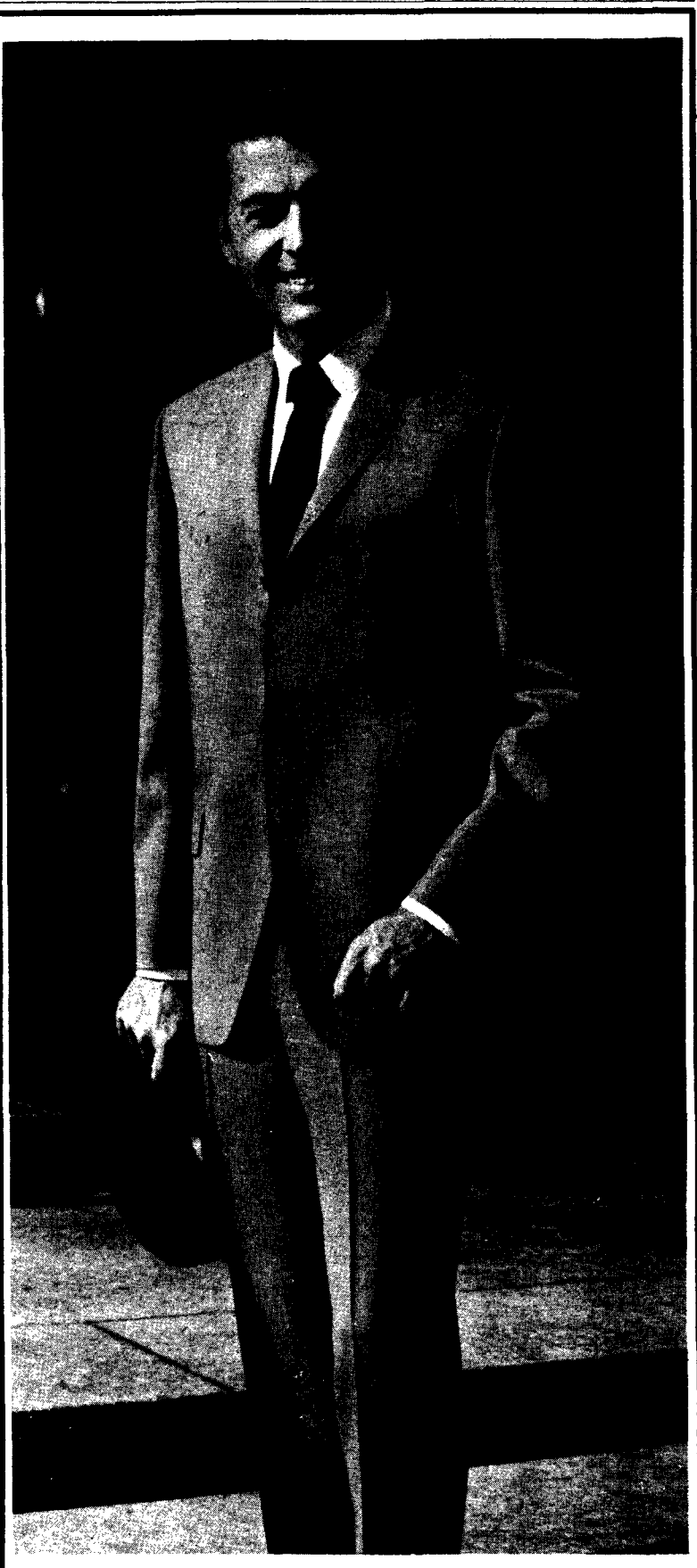


Been having trouble getting into some of the nicer lounges around town in your jeans and sweatshirt? Perhaps you're in need of a new image.
PURCHASE ONE AT
RICHARDS & FARISH LTD.
786 Granville
and THE COLLEGE SHOP LTD.
802 Granville
For all your clothing requirements.

— george hollo photo

"DO NOT MUTILATE, SPINDLE or fold us. Georgia Straight may be injurious to your health but only if you read it." As Straight case carries on in court hippies circumvent the law by giving away the rag downtown.

Is Straight bust legal? —Justice Dohm ponders

By CHARLOTTE HAIRE

Mr. Justice Thomas Dohn of the B.C. supreme court Wednesday deferred judgment on an application by the publishers of the Georgia Straight to have the suspension of their business licence declared unlawful.

The newspaper's licence was suspended Thursday by city licence inspector Milt Harrell acting on the recommendation of Mayor Tom Campbell.

John Laxton, lawyer for publishers Dan McLeod and Peter Hlookoff, said the main issue of the hearing was the power of municipal authorities to put people out of business, determine public morality and determine freedom of the press.

"Surely it cannot be possible that our laws allow businesses to be closed down without warning or an opportunity for the plaintiff to come before court and explain his case," said Laxton.

"A trial could not be held until April or May of next year," he said. "In the meantime the Straight would be unable to publish."

Laxton's argument in support of the injunction was that section 277 (c) of the city charter was invalid.

"It is only the federal government which can legislate morality under criminal law," he said.

Even granting that the province had the authority, he said, the arbitarary fashion of the licencing inspector was contrary to natural law.

Laxton told the court the publishers of the newspaper had not been told why their licence was suspended and had not been given an opportunity to state their case.

Corporation counsel Russell Baker said if the newspaper's appeal was upheld it would mean every licence inspector in B.C. would not be sure what his powers were.

Vancouver city council Tuesday endorsed seven to three the suspension of the Georgia Straight newspaper's business licence.

Campbell claimed the paper was a "filthy rag" and had seen sold to school children.

Under city by-law, the licence inspector has the right to suspend a business licence, but only city council may revoke it.

Alderman Harry Rankin, Ernie Broome and Peter Graham voted against the suspension.

Endorsing it were Ald. Halford Wilson, Marianne Linnell, Ed Sweeney, Tom Alsbury, Earle Adams, Hugh Bird and Campbell.

The council debate on whether to uphold the suspension was preceded by three delegations of indignant citizens.

The first speaker, Rev. Donald Halliday, said he was a "square john", standing for truth, honesty, purity and freedom.

Halliday decried the "abysmal failure of the press" to support the mayor.

"Mayor Campbell champions freedom," he said. "We must be protected from programs extolling the wierdest assortment of hippies, commies, criminals and pot-smokers who are taking the hearts and minds of our children."

Halliday said that although Campbell's program for snipping off the ears of rats was not too productive, he hoped the mayor succeeded in snipping the ears from "those two-legged rats."

"I do not want my children to become filthy stinking hippies," he said. "These flower children turn flowers into stinkweed.

"We must war against all that is indecent."

Campbell interjected that it is horrifying that there can be dissemination of vicious trash, which glorifies drug adiction and homosexuality.

"And then we have other papers, like The Ubyssey, which states in its editorial of Sept. 29, 'Anyone who doubts the obscenity of this society need only watch its leaders in action any Tuesday in city hall's council chambers," said Campbell.

Mrs. O. V. Spaetgens of the Vancouver paretn-teachers' association and Mrs. Helen Boyce of the Vancouver local council of women congratulated the mayor on the suspension.

"Yes," said Rankin, "it is no longer safe to walk in Kitsilano. It might have something to do with the miserable housing conditions and slums, and the landlords who are making a fat profit by packing 20 people into a house.

"This is the kind of issue council should be debating. Leave obscenity to the criminal courts."

Alderman Ernie Broome asked Campbell why the obscenity charge was not dealt within criminal court.

"We didn't feel there was enough ground for an obscenity charge," said Campbell.

Nine Japanese visitors startled by UBC's size

By HEW GWYNNE

It's a bit big, isn't it?

Roughly translated, this was the reaction Wednesday of nine Japanese businessmen and teachers visiting UBC.

Kunimatsu Kamakura, president of a rope manufacturing company and spokesman for the group, said the visitors were startled by the size and large population of UBC.

Another member of the group, S. Oyama, a high school principal from Takasaki, was impressed by the modern facilities here.

The whirlwind tour, partly pleasure, will visit many Canadian businesses and schools. Information gathered will be passed on to Japanese intending to emigrate to Canada.

During their one-day glimpse of UBC, the party visited the president's office to gather UBC calendars and other printed data about the university.

Although there are 800 campuses within Greater Toyko, Oyama said, none of them is large and most of their buildings and equipment are much older than here.

Because so many people want to attend university in Japan, entrance requirements are very high, Oyama said.

Before returning home, the nine will spend 10 days in the U.S., particularly Honolulu.

Nobel prize winner appointed at UBC

The first Nobel prize winner to hold a continuing post at UBC was appointed Tuesday.

Australian Sir John Eccles was named as distinguished visiting professor in neurophysiology.

The position entails several week's studying, teaching and working each year in the psychiatric department's Kinsmen laboratory of neurological research.

Eccles was granted an honorary doctor of science degree at UBC in 1966.

He has also accepted a position as professor of neurophysiology at the University of Buffalo, and will be dividing his time between Buffalo and UBC.

Eccles and two British researchers were awarded the 1963 Nobel prize in medicine for their work in recording electrical currents generated in brain cells.

Co-op bookbin now being eyed

The university bookstore should be replaced by a student co-operative store, says the chairman of the student academic activities committee.

Blaine Kennedy, commerce 3, said the bookstore's five per cent rebate is merely a form of eliminating off-campus competition.

Kennedy said an ad hoc committee is now being formed to study the possibility of the co-op.

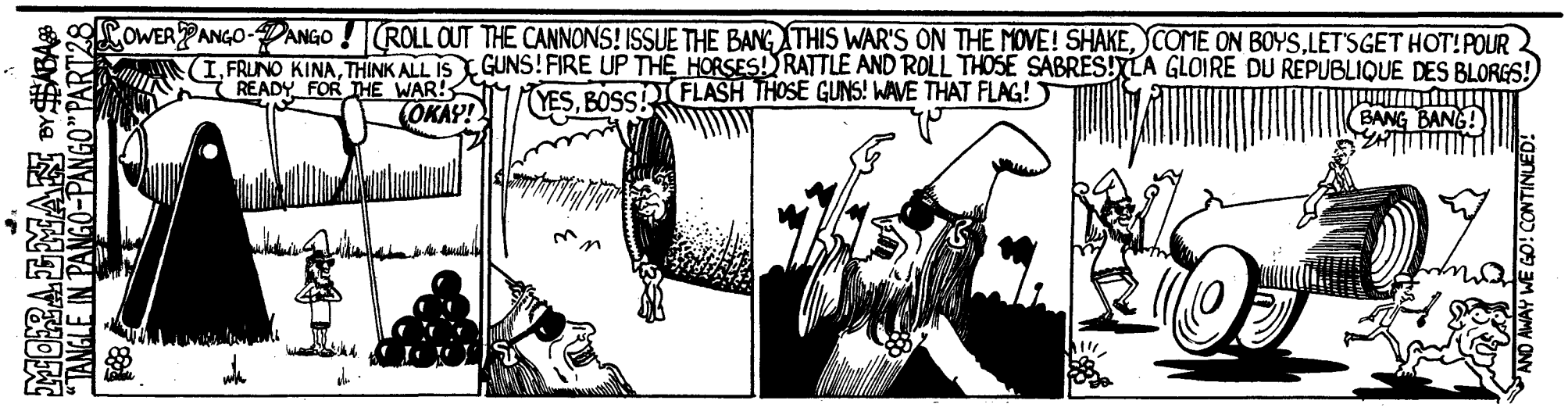
Because campus prices for books equal off-campus prices, he said, they must be making the same profit margin.

The student bookstore would operate on a cost price and operations profit. This margin would not exceed 10 per cent, Kennedy said.

Space for the bookstore could be in the student union building now under construction, which still has some unallocated space, he said.

He called for a separate committee to organize and administer the student bookstore.

Under a proposed plan, all participating students would buy a membership for $2 a year or a $20 lifetime membership. Annual profits would be then either rebated or put into expansion.



THE UBYSSEY

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OCTOBER 5, 1967

CUS and money

There are many reasons why UBC students should vote on Nov. 1 to retain their membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

The most immediate of these is pure self-interest — in the form of money.

CUS maintains a lobby in Ottawa where national money decisions are made. CUS lobbyists pressure government to think of students when they make those decisions.

Our Ottawa representatives, as Alma Mater Society treasurer Dave Hoye and other money-men have pointed out, have been highly successful.

Perhaps their most important coup is the present system of student loans, under which students get money and pay no interest until they graduate. Approximately 50 per cent of UBC students have taken advantage of these loans.

CUS Ottawa lobbyists were instrumental in wrenching the system out of a reluctant Liberal government.

A second money advantage to students prompted by CUS lobbyists was the decision to allow deduction of tuition fees from students' summer earnings.

And CUS people in Ottawa are currently explaining to MPs and civil servants why legislation emanating from the Carter Report should contain clauses favorable to students.

In a recent brief to the minister of finance, CUS pointed out how the Carter recommendations will affect students. CUS is trying to ensure that the new tax system provides tax credits for students in four categories based on financial dependence or independence and residence at home or away from home.

Such distinctions were not made in the original Carter report. Only an independent student pressure group could have pointed them out.

There are more important things than money and more important reasons for our membership in CUS.

But the Ottawa lobby alone is worth CUS's 65 cents a student cost.

Spare us

Hardly anyone goes bowling anymore.

Old theatres that were converted into bowling alleys during the early fifties are being reconverted into theatres.

A lavish bowling alley at Park Royal — fully equipped down to a cocktail lounge — folded for lack of bowlers.

So did two large, formerly thriving, alleys on Seymour Street in downtown Vancouver.

Hardly anyone, we repeat, goes bowling anymore. So no one builds bowling alleys anymore.

Except the Alma Mater Society.

Our Alma Mater Society, deeply concerned with improving the quality of the university experience, is building eight bowling alleys in the centre of the campus.

The alleys, we have been assured, will contain all the latest equipment. They will be housed in the new Student Union Building, for which each of us pay $15 a year.

Timidly, The Ubyssey suggests student money could be used for better purposes than to subsidize a dying sport.

We realize the student need for recreation, but suggest the AMS spare a moment and look for a more intellectually stimulating sport.

How about eight crap tables ?

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

Poor Irving Fetish. Brows knitted, the home economics types kept needling him, and then agriculture wags talked about him hoarsely, although with sheepish expressions. Norm Gidney played assistant city ogre. Ravi Shankar drifted about, incensed. Between lightning stabs Jane Kennon, Laurie Dunbar and darted Steve Jackson, Mike Finlay, Marianne A. Beichel, Paul Knox, Alexandrea Volkoff, Richard Baer, Udo Eramus, and Mark De Coursey. Jade Eden, Scott MacRae, Wendy Carter, Hew Gwynne, Luanne Armstrong and Irene Wasilewski glared at Ann Arky, who was struggling with 599 tubes of toothpaste.

In the red were Chris Blake I, Lawrence Woodd, George Hollo and Bob Brown, all of whom sang madrigals.

GUERRILLA GOVERNMENT

English profs can't read

By STAN PERSKY

I hear tell that the Good Grey Ghost of the English department is stalking the Groves of Academe.

Tape recordings of recent English department meetings (provided by student information center) feature Geoffrey Durrant's rampage on the subject of the arts anti-calendar, wherein he charges arts students with being uncivilized and barbarous. Elliott Gose, in a public letter, says we picked victims.

SCREAMING

Scholars Durrant and Gose are not only averaging about C-minus in reading comprehension, they're being humorless and uptight.

Let's take a look at the anti-calendar's review of the English department and see if we can figure out what all the screaming is about.

Twenty-six profs received reports ranging from good to superb, five were panned, seven received mixed reviews and a half dozen came in for minor suggestions. Sixty per cent of the department was described as excellent, which is three times the quota of first-classes professors are allowed to give their students.

I think these figures back up our statement in the introduction: "One thing that came out clearly in the survey was the respect which most students have for their teachers, both as individuals and as professionals."

I wonder if Durrant and Gose have read the introduction? If so, they would have read, "The anti-calendar contains a lot of commentary about teachers and this receives a great deal of attention. It would be a mistake to think this is the important part. What's important, it seems to us, is to determine what the university is and isn't doing in education."

ERROR

We then go on to offer a structural criticism of the learning situation, not an individual attack. Mr. Gose is in error when he suggests we picked victims or favorites. The students did single out cretain teachers; surprisingly enough, the kudos were extended to the sound old voluminous scholars as well as to the unorthodox young instructors. We reported on their qualities as teachers, not on political stodginess or social hipness.

Rather than simply assault the computer mess, at every phase in the production of the evaluation (from questionnaire to write-ups in printing) we constructively sought to create humane situations among ourselves.

CARE

It isn't enough to attack the establishment, you've got to come up with alternatives that work. I think we exhibited care for people. The one unforeseen policy that we adopted was a modification of harsh criticism in the belief that the reviews of praise would make clear the nature of the response. We didn't plan to do this, it simply developed in the course of the activity.

Gose falls into the trap of using the words "impartiality" and "objectivity" in a way that debases their meanings, reducing them to cliches. In the introduction we point out that semi-technical terms like "reliability, scientific accuracy objectivity and a great many other words you hear in introductory social science aren't very reliable, accurate or objective themselves." Objectivity is a Fool-killer, Mr. Gose; everything is selected and categorized out of the experimental stream by the man who comes to do the job, bearing his own experience and a sense of fairness.

DON'T KNOW

Just as we seldom know what's happening inside the departments (possibly because students and reporters are seldom invited to sit on curriculum committees,) we can hardly expect you to know that student government isn't a homogeneous substance.

That is, we can't expect you to know if you haven't read the introduction. There, we detail our struggle with the student government to produce the evaluation, the constraints and limitations their bureaucracy created.

I also hear Durrant is bugged by our anonymity. Should we have signed a name to every paragraph? Is it thought that anonymity is really just the absence of individual names?

PEOPLE

The anti-calender had an author — the arts council. And the way the council is structured, Durrant and Gose could be members. They could even do some of the evaluations for next year's calendar.

My point is the importance of groups of people. During the days we produced the anti-calendar, I was moved by the effort and spirit of the people who worked on it.

Writing the introduction in the basement of Brock while the mimeographs sputtered out the pages and the sound of rock music rode over the machines, I said: "This weekend we're camping in here; when this kind of camping in gets to be permanent we become a community." I'm still engaged in the proposition.

(Note: At the request of my friend, Warren Tallman, I've refrained from commenting on the sanctimoniouness of Gose's remarks on promotion.)

"Damn it. Three weeks already and not even a sign of a march."

LETTERS

Uptight

Editor, The Ubyssey:

One of the bizarre notes shaping the frosh retreat at Rosaria beach last weekend was the constant roar of airplanes day and night destroying the escape mood that Rosario generally produces.

The planes that took off and flew overhead were navy planes from Ault field, an air base two or three miles from Rosario.

Enquiries of locals showed that the planes were training and some were always leaving for Vietnam.

The effect of this constant interruption was beneficial in some respects in that it made the participants shape their theories to the world that was right there over our heads.

But mostly it just made us feel rather uptight and frustrated over the whole bloody mess in Vietnam.

BERT HILL
arts 4

Dosy-doe

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In the Sept. 29 edition there was an article on clubs day by Jade Eden in which there was a reference to the "Circle K dosy-doed". I should like to inform Jade Eden and the rest of the campus that the circle K club is not a square-dancing club or a dude ranch as most students believe but a men's service club (Campus Kiwanis).

MICHAEL ORAM
president, circle K

Letters to the editor should be delivered or mailed to Editor, The Ubyssey, Brock Hall, UBC. Letters may be edited for brevity. Preference will be given to letters that are short. Special preference will be given to letters that are typewritten.

Letters must contain the writer's name and address, although pseudonyms will be used if requested.

EDUCATION COULD IMPROVE

Some profs show promise

By KIRSTEN EMMOTT
Ubyssey Associate Editor

The suggestion that education at UBC is a laughingstock has caused a variety of reactions.

One was that of Dr. Tony Warren of the microbiology department, a man who does well within the existing conditions, but has the wrong ideas about improving them.

Warren suggests that since the major problems are due to topheavy student-faculty ratios, the thing to do is get rid of great crowds of students.

This is best done, he says, by instituting entrance exams and cutting the freshman class by a third. Then overburdened profs would be free of the mediocre students.

Well, keeping the loafers out is all very well, but upper year microbiology classes are not crowded with loafers. They are crowded with good students. The same is true of upper year classes. There are just not enough profs.

Everybody knows that exams are no measure of a person's ability. Entrance exams are not a good idea except as a measure of desperation.

Well, says Warren, it's that or pay for more profs: which means a fee raise. Here his argument falls down. Why should students have to pay for more profs?

EMMOTT

Universities exist first to serve the people, and second, to serve the student: the B.C. government and the federal government have decided to support higher education because it is good for the country.

As such it is the government's responsibility to see that its people are properly educated. If you're going to pay for few profs, you must pay for enough to be effective.

Money for correction of the faculty-student ratio must come from Victoria, not from students, a low-income group if there ever was one. The number of students can be regulated by the usual admission procedures — exams would change nothing except to deny education to another sector of the people.

However bad the situation at UBC, some profs will always succeed in making their courses anything but a laughingstock.

One such man is zoologist D. H. Chitty, who in the course outlines and plans for zoology 400 reveals a blueprint for the genuine educational experience. No reciter of textbooks, Chitty announces the following plans:

Six students will prepare abstracts of each lecture. The best will be mimeographed and handed out, making it unnecessary for anyone else to take notes.

All exams are open book, including the final. All term work is judged on a pass-fail system. All students will be given an individual tutorial after Christmas to have his progress assessed.

Film loops of course topics will be made: other visual aids will be introduced; students will be shown how to program a computer for their term exams: faculty members will make visiting lectures and join in discussions.

Not only that, but Chitty has subscribed to the periodical "Science" and will assign groups to tell the class about the new research in its pages.

And he hands out useful monographs, including one on the philosophy of examinations. His exams, he states, are intended to test understanding, not detailed knowledge; his students will have a minimum of formal lectures, a maximum of outside reading and discussion.

This type of thing is the very approach we have been pleading with teachers for years to use. If only more would use it, fewer students would fail.

And fewer professors would complain about the burden of teaching large, apathetic masses of morons.

We cannot praise it too highly.

Tyranny of science subject of lecture

British science writer and journalist Sir Ritchie Calder speaks at UBC tonight on "The Tyranny of Science".

Calder, author of 25 books on science, a professor of international relations and active in the World Health Organization, will speak at 8 p.m. in Hebb theater.

ZORBA
THE GREEK
starring ANTHONY QUINN & ALAN BATES
TODAY, OCTOBER 5
12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
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HEAR DR. HENRY MAYER
"The Medical Crisis in Vietnam"
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 — 8 P.M.
Unitarian Church, 949 W 49th
COLOR SLIDES AND MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN
(Dr. Mayer, a Redwood City internist, recently returned from South Vietnam as a member of a three man team of physicians that investigated the medical treatment of civilian war casualties.)
Sponsored by Canadian Aid For Vietnam Civilians Com.

TIME
The longest word in the language?
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.
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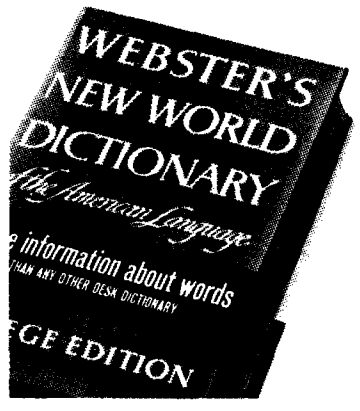

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3 BANDS the best in soul the best in rock the best in psychedelic
and the sexiest GO-GO GIRLS on campus!
UBC ARMOURIES ONLY $2.00 person or $3.50 couple

STILL NOT STARTED

Haggling besets college

By AL DONALD
Special to The Ubyssey

PENTICTON — After more than two years of squabbling among Okanagan valley communities, the Okanagan Regional College is still an 18-member council and a small staff in an office above a Kelowna furniture store.

And in spite of recent backing by many valley groups, the chances of the college progressing beyond this point in the near future are slim.

If plans for the institution fail, Okanagan students will continue to face the education problem they have confronted for years: spend vast amounts of money living on the coast while attending university or the B.C. Institute of Technology; or go directly into employment without post-secondary education.

The two-year college, first suggested by former UBC president John Macdonald in his 1962 Report on Higher Education, would provide vocational and employment directed training as well as the equivalent of two years of university.

DONALD

It was part of Macdonald's plan that the Okanagan college should be the first in a network of such institutions throughout the interior and Vancouver Island.

The provincial government later passed legislation providing for the construction of the colleges under the Public Schools Act and in 1965 plebiscites were presented to 10 Okanagan school districts asking voters if they approved the concept and financing of the college.

Of the 10 districts, covering the valley from Osoyoos in the south to Salmon Arm and Revelstoke in the north, only Penticton, led by the city council turned down the plebiscite.

PENTICTON OBJECTS TO FINANCING

The basis of Penticton's objection was the financing method, under which Kelowna, the tentative site of the college, would pay only slightly more for the $8 million capital and undetermined operating costs of the institution.

More than 50 per cent of these costs would come from the provincial and federal governments. The rest would be left to local taxpayers.

Penticton has never rejoined the college region.

While the regional college council, consisting of representatives of the nine remaining school boards and government appointees representing community and business interests, selected sites, appointed staff and a college president and held a unuccessful valley-wide referendum on the issue, Penticton remained an observer.

LOCAL REFERENDUM FAILS

The referendum, which in December, 1966 asked ratepayers if they approved the college concept and tentative site, failed because voters in the northern Okanagan were interested in the college only if it were situated in or near Vernon, 40 miles north of the Kelowna central point.

In an effort to get the Penticton school board to hold a successful plebiscite on the issue, the college council began to plan a B.C. Research Council study on methods of cost sharing among valley communities.

The study would attempt to determine the the financial value of the college to its host city and base the cost sharing on the distance each community lay from the college.

Penticton school trustees agreed late this summer to hold a plebiscite this month but included the condition that council must agree to defer a valley-wide referendum until March, 1968.

Reason for the condition was to avoid a possible clash of the college referendum with a Penticton $1.3 million school referendum to go before taxpayers Dec. 9.

The college council then faced the problem of losing its president, Norman Walker, whose contract expires Dec. 31.

Walker earlier agreed with the council to terminate the contract if no progress had been made by that date.

The council never gave Penticton any definite decision on its plebiscite proposal and no plebiscite was planned.

Faced with hostile reaction from valley community interests, civic officials and school boards, the college council made a bid in September to draw support by holding a mass meeting with representatives from the community groups.

The meeting resulted in the council sending a questionnaire to all the city and municipal councils, school boards and chambers of commerce in the valley asking for their support on the college concept, site and the cost sharing scheme the BCRC would be commissioned to develop.

OTHERS IN FAVOR

Most of the answering organizations supported all three points.

The main opposition to the BCRC cost-sharing scheme came from the Penticton school board which did a sudden shift and called for complete senior government financing of the college.

Several organizations, including the Penticton chamber of commerce, backed this proposal.

On the other hand, Penticton city council, which two years before had opposed the college now gave it complete approval.

But because the school boards hold the power of organizing a plebiscite, the council's approval proves useless.

Realizing this, the college council made an attempt to meet with the Penticton school board to talk it into holding the plebiscite.

The school board refused the meeting, saying it would not meet with the council unless some new proposals were brought up.

On Monday night, the council made its new proposal.

KAMLOOPS APPROACHED

In a move aimed directly at finishing its weak connection with Penticton, it made plans to approach the Kamloops school board to discuss the possibility of the northern city's entry into the college region.

The site committee of the college region was at the same time instructed to change the basis of its study so that Penticton was out and Kamloops was in.

If the move goes through the focus of the college region would shift north from Kelowna probably to Vernon thus satisfying the northern groups who want the college there.

But the absence of the Penticton school district, which includes most of the area on the south shore of Lake Okanagan, will mean a large group of students will have to do without a college.

Penticton students applying to a college without Penticton support would likely be either refused admission or charged double tuition fees.

There would be little demand for a second college being constructed in the south Okanagan within the next 20 years because students in school districts surrounding Penticton would be able to live in at the college at the Vernon site.

If the bid to include Kamloops fails, the college region will include a population of only 97,000 and according to president Walker that will be enough to establish the comprehensive college envisioned in the Macdonald Report.

Attempts at establishing such a college without the Penticton district 20,000 population will lead to failure, he warned the council Monday.

Because most of the college council members are also on school boards, a meeting between the council and the Kamloops trustees will be arranged this week at the B.C. School Trustees Association convention in Vancouver.

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ZORBA THE GREEK
with ANTHONY QUINN
TODAY, OCTOBER 5 — ADM. 50c
12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Election for the Office of AMS Secretary

This office is open to a student who has completed his or her second year or equivalent and is a fully registered student for the 1967-68 academic year. Candidates must have attained in the previous sessional examinations an average of no less than 60% for 15 units or more, and 65% for less than 15 units.

Nominations will open at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1967 and will close at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 12, 1967. Voting will take place on Wednesday, October 18, 1967.

Elections for the Positions of Student Senator

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

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

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

Terms of Office:

1. The student elected by the faculty of Graduate Studies shall hold office for two years.

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

Nominations:

Nominations are open immediately.

Nominations will close on Wednesday, October 4, 1967 at 4:00 p.m.

Voting will take place on Wedesday, Oct. 18, 1967.

Nomination forms and copies of election rules and procedures are available at the AMS office, in Brock Hall. Completed nomination forms should be deposited in AMS mailbox number 53. For further information contact Kim Campbell, 2nd vice-president, 224-3242. Local 47.

Committee Positions Open

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

Housing — 4 students
Library — 4 students
Traffic & Parking — 2 students

Applicants should satisfy the following rule of eligibility: The applicant shall have attained in the previous sessional examinations an average of no less than 60% for 15 units or more, or 65% for less than 15 units. Appointments will be made at a meeting of Student Council, Tuesday, October 10, 1967, at which applicants should appear.

Letters of application and further questions should be addressed to Kim Campbell, 2nd Vice-President, A.M.S. Mailbox No. 53.

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

Returning Officer

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

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the following committees:

Student Union Building
Constitutional Revisions
Student Housing

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

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

Track and fielders set for big season

By MIKE FITZGERALD

"I would say we had a better quality of athlete who honestly doesn't know his capabilities," said UBC track and field coach Lionel Pugh Wednesday.

UBC's track and field and cross country teams are in training now for their upcoming season.

"We have to get the cross country men off the ground first because their season starts first. We have up to twenty runners of varying abilities at the moment, what we would call a good volume."

Among that good volume who will be running in the Seattle Pacific College invitational race on Saturday are Gerry Glyde, a fine long distance runner from the U.S., Jack Burnett, Bob Tapping, veteran of the team, and Ken French.

Pugh also praised highly his women's track team, which will be the next to get off the ground.

Competing for him will be Linda Schaumleffel, a high ranking shot putter who has put the shot more than 40 feet, Leona Sparrow, and Betsy George, a long jumper from Trail.

The men's team will start their season in December at the Jubilee Games Invitational in Saskatoon.

Peter Victor, who runs the 100 in 9.7, Mike Evans, outstanding half-miler, Gordon Dong, former member of the B.C. International team, and Sam Vandermeulen, third-ranked Canadian high jumper are among the members of what Pugh thinks is one of his strongest teams ever.

"What we need is a three-pronged season," says Pugh. "We need competition from the local scene, from the rest of Canada and from the south-western states. That way we would get the best of competition at all times.

"It's just the lack of funds that keeps us from that kind of schedule.

"However, the prairies will offer strong competition with Manitoba expected to be the strongest. We'll even run against Simon Fraser sometime next year."

Last year's team was good. Only time will tell how much better this year's team is.

WALT HAZZARD, who is six feet, two inches tall, will be the smallest man on the Seattle Supersonics when they play the St. Louis Hawks in a National Basketball Association game in War Memorial Gym on Saturday. Hazzard scored 2,109 points in the last three seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers. Proceeds from the game, starting at 8 p.m., will go to the John Owen Memorial Bursary fund.

Four rugger teams play this weekend

The UBC rugby Thunderbirds, new and old edition, will take on the B.C. All Stars at the opening of the new stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Four former Birds, Brian Cornwall, Rae Wickland, Dave Milne and Bill McLachlan will help the present team against a strong opponent.

"We have the smallest forward line in the city league, so naturally we picked four former forwards," says coach Donn Spence.

"But apart from that our team is quite outstanding. Tommy Fraine is possibly our best player.

"He's represented Canada in international competition and will play for them against New Zealand."

Three other UBC rugby teams will see atcion this Saturday, all on Wolfson field and all beginning at 1:15 p.m.

The Braves take on Western Washington State College, the Tomahawks play Trojans II and the Teepees will trade knocks with the B.C. Institute of Technology squad.

Coach betting on frosh swimmers

The UBC swim team suffers the same affliction of some of the other Bird teams this year — frosh.

Swimming coach Jack Pomret is looking to the frosh to help fill the gap left by the absence of last year's stars Bill Gillespie and Martin McLaren.

The addition of Chris Stevenson, Phil Dockerill, Ken Campbell, Terry Lyons, Ted Dorchester, Bob McKay, Tom MacDonald and Lyle Mackosky should make the team much tougher this year.

Pomfret is also looking for record performances from last year's accomplished stars: Bob Walker, Ricardo Mansell, Phil Winch, Keith MacDonald, Frank Dorchester, Bruce Melton and Jim Maddin.

Sports

They need help!

UBC rugby coach Donn Spence is almost desparate in his need for more players.

Enough rugger men to stock one complete team are needed.

If these players don't materialize, one team will have to withdraw from league competition.

★ ★ ★

Anyone wishing to become the manager of the UBC Thunderbirds ice hockey team is requested to see coach Bob Hindmarch.

His office is in memorial gym, room 212.

★ ★ ★

UBC football coach Frank Gnup is appealing to anyone who has played football, to come and try out for either the Thunderbirds or the Jayvees.

Sign up at his office in memorial gym.

FREDERIC WOOD STUDIO
Canadian Premiere of a New British Comedy
LITTLE MALCOLM
AND HIS STRUGGLE AGAINST THE EUNUCHS
by David Halliwell
October 12-21 — 8:30 p.m.
STUDENTS: 75c ADULTS: $1.50
Tickets: Frederic Wood Theatre
Room 207 or 228-2678

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Effective September 29, 1967 to April 14, 1968

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

*Except when Hockey Games scheduled:
November 10, 11, 24, 25.
December 1, 2.
January 12, 13, 26, 27.
February 23, 24.
Admission: Afternoons—Students 35c. Adults 60c.
Evenings—Students 50c. Adults 75c.
Skate Rental - 35c a pair. — Skate Sharpening - 35c a pair
For further information call 228-3197 or 224-3205

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

Assistant Dean Woodford L. Flowers, Director of College Relations and a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the University of British Columbia on Tuesday, October 10 to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method, pioneered at the Harvard Business School to develop the practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities that are the key to managerial effectiveness.

For outstanding students in each first-year class (of roughly 690) there are 70 fellowships available. Approximately, 40 per cent of the Harvard Business School student body also makes use of the Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to attend even though their sources of funds are inadequate.

Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Flowers should contact the office of Mr. J. C. Craik, Office of Student Services, for an appointment.

Friday Night Social
I. House and U. N. Club
New Members Free
I. House Lounge — 8:30 p.m.
Friday, October 6th

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'TWEEN CLASSES

Folk singing series slated

EXTENSION DEPT.
Folk Songs of Canada — the first in a series of eight evening programs combining lectures, recordings, live performances and audience involvement. Today, 8 p.m., Bu. 100. Special student rate $6 (regular rate $12).

DANCE CLUB
General meeting for all dance club members, dance club lounge, noon today.

DEBATING UNION
Organizational meeting Friday noon, Bu. 102. Everyone welcome.

VOC
Last day today to submit applications. Come to the club, behind Brock.

ARTS US
Wowie! Big arts dance, Friday night. Two bands, light show, and strobe. Brock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 75 cents. Blow your mind baby.

RAMBLERS

ATHLETIC CLUB
Meeting Friday noon, Bu. 217.

PHRATERES
All-Phi pledge fireside tonight, 7:30 p.m., IH.

IH
New members to IH and UN club admitted free to the Friday night dance at IH, 8:30.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM
First practice for UBC women's volleyball team, today, 1 p.m., in the women's gym. Come and try out.

SCIENCE US
Science general meeting noon today, Henn. 200. First year especially welcome.

VIETNAM COMMITTEE
First general membership meeting noon today, Bu. 216. All welcome.

EDUCATION US
Help us choose our education homecoming queen, noon today, ed. 100.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
First regular meeting noon today in hut L5 near the fieldhouse.

VOC
Long hike tickets available at clubhouse at noon today and Friday.

WAD
Figure skating: first team practice tonight, 6 p.m., Thunderbird Arena. All new members attend.

ROD AND GUN
Meeting today noon, Bu. 218. All new members required to attend.

IH
Fall fair program meeting noon today, IH 400.

THEATER DEPT.
Volpone — student showing, Freddy Wood Theater, noon, today, 75 cents.

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Friday noon, Bu. 204.

IH
Mrs. M. Lovick speaks today on the government in international living; noon, IH upper lounge. Free coffee. First of four lectures.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES
Fall Symposium: Arts and Politics. Free lectures in Bu. 106 at noon: today, Bill Willmott on China; Friday, Robin Blaser on poetry.

EL CIRCULO
Spanish conversation group meets today, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., at IH. Class members take note, everybody welcome. Come and go as you wish.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
General meeting, noon today, Bu. penthouse. Friday noon, film Reinforcement Therapy plus Dr. Craig speaking, Ang. 207.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS
Meeting for those wishing to help work on the Wayfarer today noon, Ang. 406.

ECONOMICS SOC
Annual faculty-student football game, Saturday at 10 a.m. Players and spectators welcome.

COMMERCE US
Campus-A-Go-Go at the armory, Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Three big bands and sexy girls.

VCF
Ban Haden, associate evangelist to Billy Graham, speaking Friday noon, Ang. 110.

GERMAN CLUB
Folk-singing in Bu. 203 noon, Friday. Coffee party at IH Tuesday noon.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS
Organizational meeting noon today, IH 400.

CIASP
A meeting for all those interested in doing community development work in Mexico next summer, noon today, Brock extension 350.

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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send $2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: **Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.**

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Rates for larger ads on request.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

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

THE "UNDERCUT" WITH HANK and The Hoboes at the P.N.E. Showmart Building. Friday, Oct. 13. Hard Times.

BACK FROM THE BUSH BASH. Friday, Oct. 13, 8:30-1:00. Hallmark Hall, 5550 Fraser Street. Tickets $3.00 couple. Room 112 G&G.

TURN ON AT THE ARTS DANCE Friday in Brock, 9-1. 2 Bands—My Indole Ring and the French Hand Laundry. Only 75c.

Greetings 12

NEW MEMBERS TO I. HOUSE AND U.N. Club dance tomorrow night, Lower Lounge of I. House. 8:30 p.m.

HI ROBERT! WELCOME TO UBC. See you at Cultus Lake this weekend. — "College-Lifers"

WHY IS THERE AN INTERNAtional House. Discuss our objectives tomorrow noon, there.

Lost & Found 13

LOST. HOME KNIT IRISH CARDIgan sweater. Last seen Reserve Books Tuesday. Phone Susan Burns 732-6684.

LOST BROWN WALLET FOURTH and Bienheim, Oct. 1. Reward. Phone LA 2-1761.

LOST BLACK BRIEF CASE IN either Henry Angus Bldg. or Education Lounge. Phone Barry 224-4904. Reward.

FOUND — JOHN H. TAYLOR — Please claim wallet at Publications Office, Brock Hall.

LOST LADIES BEIGE RAINCOAT & Scarf outside Wes. 103, Fri. afternoon. Please return to Dept. Microbi. Wes. 127 or leave outside Wes. 103.

LOST: BRIEF CASE AND CONtents. Contents irreplaceable to owner. Reward is offered to person who returns contents and/or briefcase to Ubyssey Publications Office. Owner's name Peter B. Linley.

FOUND WALLET IN BUCHANAN washroom. Phone 738-0295 after 5:00.

SAVE A DAUGHTER'S LIFE DADdy wants his staple gun lost on Club's Day. Return to Dance Club Lounge. Please!

Rides & Car Pools 14

NEED RIDE FOR 8:30's FROM VICinity of Main and S.E. Marine. 325-2433.

THREE DRIVERS NEEDED FOR Carpool—Vicinity of 49th and Oak. Phone Andy at 321-2851.

RIDE WANTED VICINITY 19TH & Oak. 8:30's Monday to Friday. 5:30 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Phone 879-1807.

CAR POOL TO KAMLOOPS LEAVing Friday noon and returning Monday. Phone Bob McGinn, 434-6548.

CARPOOL NEEDED FOR 9:30's AT Renfrew-Broadway area. Call 255-0319 after 6 p.m.

CARPOOL WANTED FROM CORNwall & Maple. Arriving by 9 a.m. and leaving at 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Phone after six—731-9432.

RIDE NEEDED FROM RICHMOND No. 5 Road and Cambie. 278-8274.

RIDE WANTED FROM WEST VAN. 23rd St. Mon.-Fri. For 8:30's. Please phone 926-4170 after 7 p.m.

RIDE DESPARATELY NEEDED from and to Richmond. 8:30 classes to 5:30 in afternoon. Phone Bob 277-0624. (Near hospital).

HELP! I STILL NEED A CARPOOL from Caulfeild, West Vancouver. Soon! Phone Pete 926-1581.

GIRL NEEDS RIDE FOR 8:30's from Cardero and Beach. Phone 685-4990 after 6:00, ask for Norma.

Special Notices 15

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

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

ZORBA THE GREEK WILL PERform in the Aud. Thurs. Oct. 5. 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30.

UNDERCUT TICKETS NOW AVAILable from A.M.S. office and the Forestry Undergrad Society.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIAtion organizational meeting Thurs. noon. I.H. Room 400.

GEOLOGY'S BIG BASH FRIDAY, Oct. 13. 8:30 - 1:00. Everyone welcome. Hard Times.

FILMS FROM CHINA—"VICTORY of Chairman Mao's Thought" (The Three Atomic Tests) and "Chairman Mao is the Red Sun in Our Hearts" (National Day Celebration in Peking, 1966). Sunday, October 8, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Olympia Theater, Hastings at Nanaimo. Admission, $1.00.

ROBERT ANDREWS IS IN CANada! Hear him speak at Campus Crusade for Christ Conference at Cultus Lake during Thanksgiving weekend. Call 732-6433 for full details.

Travel Opportunities 16

GREATLY REDUCED RATES ON Chartered bus to Okanagan. Leaves Friday, returns Monday. Phone Dawn, 224-5742.

SPEND THANKSGIVING AT CULtus Lake. Phone Campus Crusade for Christ Office, 732-6433, for information.

GO TO MEXICO NEXT SUMMER! CIASP does Community Development there. Information in Brock Extension 350.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

WANTED: USED HAMMOND ORgan M. or L. Series. Perferably with drawbars and double keyboard. Phone Harry 733-8694.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1930 FORD EXCELLENT CONDItion. AM 6-6315 after 6 p.m.

1959 FORD, 4-DOOR SEDAN. PRICed for fast sale. $295.00. 988-1928.

Automobile Parts 23

WRECKING 1957 AUSTIN HEALY. Good motor, top, Tonneau, other parts. Andy 688-4052.

Motorcycles 26

HONDA-FIAT
Motorcycles - Cars
Generators - Utility Units
New and Used
SPORT CARS
NOTRE DAME MOTORS
145 Robson 688-1284

SUZUKI 80 MODEL K-10, VERY good condition, $175.00. Firm, 224-3853 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 32

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

Rentals - Misc. 36

Scandals 37

THE GREEK NAMED ZORBA IN Aud. Thurs. Oct. 5. 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. Adm. 50c.

THE YEAR'S BEST BASH. FRIDAY Oct. 13. 8:30-1:00. Tickets $3.00 cple. Room 112, Geology Bldg.

UBC SKYDIVERS DON'T JUMP TO conclusions.

Sewing - Alterations 38

BUY — SELL — RENT
WITH
UBYSSEY
CLASSIFIED

Typing 40

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — ELECtric. Phone 228-8384 or 224-6129.

WILL TYPE TERM ESSAYS RE 1-2664 — MRS. SHARP

ESSAY TYPING. REASONABLE Rates. Phone 683-2859 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

TYPING AT HOME VIC. PNE. 25c per page. Supply own paper. No phone calls if sufficient time is not given to complete. Phone 255-8853. Ask for Rosie.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. To exchange light duties for room with industrious 2nd yr. frosh. Call R. Dosman. HE4-9844 after six.

Help Wanted—Male 52

MEN NEEDED TO DELIVER FOR the Friar. Must have own car. 4423 W. 10th. 224-0833.

Male or Female 53

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE tutors required. Fourth year or graduate, 736-6923, 4:30-6:30 p.m., except Tuesday.

VANCOUVER CENTRAL RECREAtion Project of the Vancouver Parks Board requires part-time staff to lead adult and teen activities—judo, wrestling, gym; badminton; floor hockey; gym; games; tumbling and square dancing. Youth workers are also needed. Phone 879-6011.

Work Wanted 54

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

PAYING PLAYMATE WANTED for our two-year-old. Campus Area. 228-8930.

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

ORGANIST AVAILABLE WITH equipment for dance group. Ph. John 224-3112. Rm. 241.

Special Classes 63

LEARN TO SKYDIVE FILMS demonstrations. Licenced instructors. Tues., Oct. 10, 8:30 p.m. Buchanan 102.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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

FOR SALE
Hurry Girls to
"THE CAMPUS SHOPPE"
Retirement Sale, 5732 University Blvd. (in the Village). Prices slashed on everything. Do your Christmas shopping now.

LOOKING
For clean, used, guar. appliances. Also complete repair service for all makes and models.
McIVER Appliances Ltd.
3215 W Broadway—738-7181

GOLF CLUBS. 1964 WILSON STAFF. 2-9 Irons. $75. 266-6503 after 6.

COMFORTABLE STUDIO LOUNGE —Chesterfield good condition. $25. 521-8114.

BIRD CALLS
Your student telephone directory is available at end of month. Buy presale tickets now for 75 cents from Bookstore or Publications Office. After publication price will be $1.00.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

ROOM ON CAMPUS TO RENT. Girl grad. student. Ph. 224-6357 after 4:00.

SELF-CONTAINED SUITE — ONE bedroom-twin beds $100.00/mo. including utilities. Near 4th and Alma. 733-5573.

FEMALE STUDENT REQUIRES roommate to share s.c. ste. 733-7688.

Room & Board 82

NEAR UBC. TWO MALE STUDENTS to share very large nice room. Good meals, table tennis. 738-2305.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

NEEDED MALE STUDENT TO stare apartment in Marpole area. Phone Dennis 261-0085 after six.