Why are we

THE UBYSSEY

'ear?

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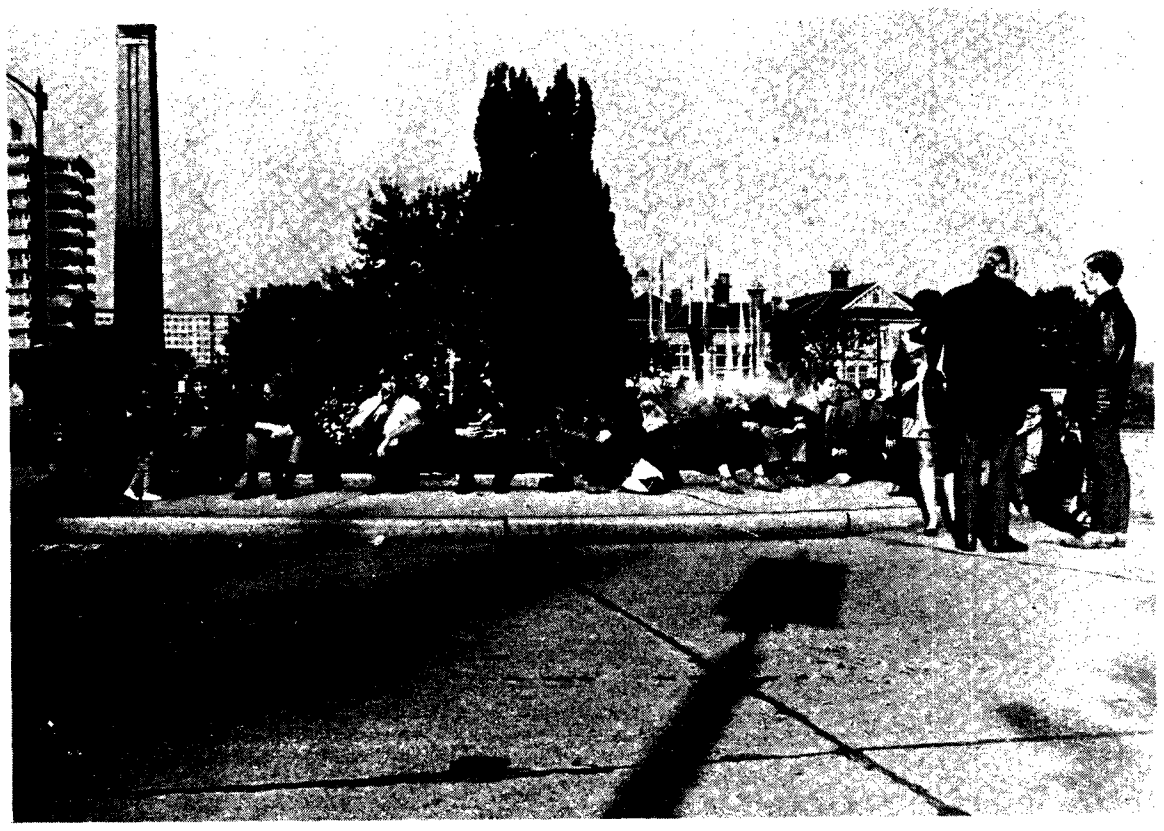


— fred cawsey photo

DEMONSTRATORS SIT-IN at City Hall in support of the Georgia Straight Tuesday. They were successful as mayor Tom (terrific) Campbell couldn't get six supporters on his council to suspend the Straight on charges of obscenity.

SUB official opening today but most doors remain locked

By IRENE WASILEWSKI
Ubyssey SUB Reporter

The Student Union Building is finally open.

The doors were opened at 7:30 this morning. Free coffee and donuts are offered while they last.

The building is open, but large areas are not operational.

"Students can use the snack bar, the lounges, all the meeting rooms, council chambers, and the general clubs area," said Al Wait, a member of the SUB management committee.

The entire ground floor, half of the top floor, and the cafeteria, auditorium, art gallery, reading and record rooms on the main floor will not be open.

Some of these rooms are closed because they have not been finished, others are not open because the ventilation and air conditioning could not be turned on.

There are some problems already.

"We don't have enough money, we need it to buy such small items as cash registers and a sound system for the outdoor plaza," said Wait. "These were things which were overlooked."

Another problem arose about the proposed pub-in scheduled for today.

Although there seemed to be no adverse official reaction to the pub-in held on the SUB plaza Monday, the SUB management committee met yesterday and passed a motion stating that the committee wished to be on record as discouraging the pub-in.

"Something like this might jeopardize our chances for getting a liquor licence," said Wait.

Another member of the committee, John Davies, called the meeting held yesterday "absolute hypocrisy".

"Only half of the committee voted on the motion," said Davies, "some of the committee have the view they can control other people's lives.

"It's typical of the whole bureaucratic attitude of the AMS."

Davies said it's time more students ignored them.

When asked about Jill Cameron's petition to keep SUB open 24 hours a day Wait said, "She just isn't doing her job."

"The co-ordinator is an important person, ask anyone who has tried to make a booking how well things are co-ordinated," said Wait.

He said in the spring Jill "screamed" to the SUB committee chairman, but council decided the committee should pick its own chairman.

"In my opinion the council was correct in its decision, because Miss Cameron could no have done the job."

81 student senators group goal

A student group led by Michel Lalain, Arts 4, is planning to nominate 81 students for senate.

"To say that four students in group of more than 80 members can represent the entire student body is ridiculous," Lalain said Wednesday.

He said his group feels senate's approval of four student members is mere tokenism intended to quell student demands for democratic representation in university government.

"We intend to show this election up for the farce that it is," said Lalain.

Lalain said his group will speak en masse to students in class, with or without administration approval. They also intend to appoint themselves senators and attend senate meetings.

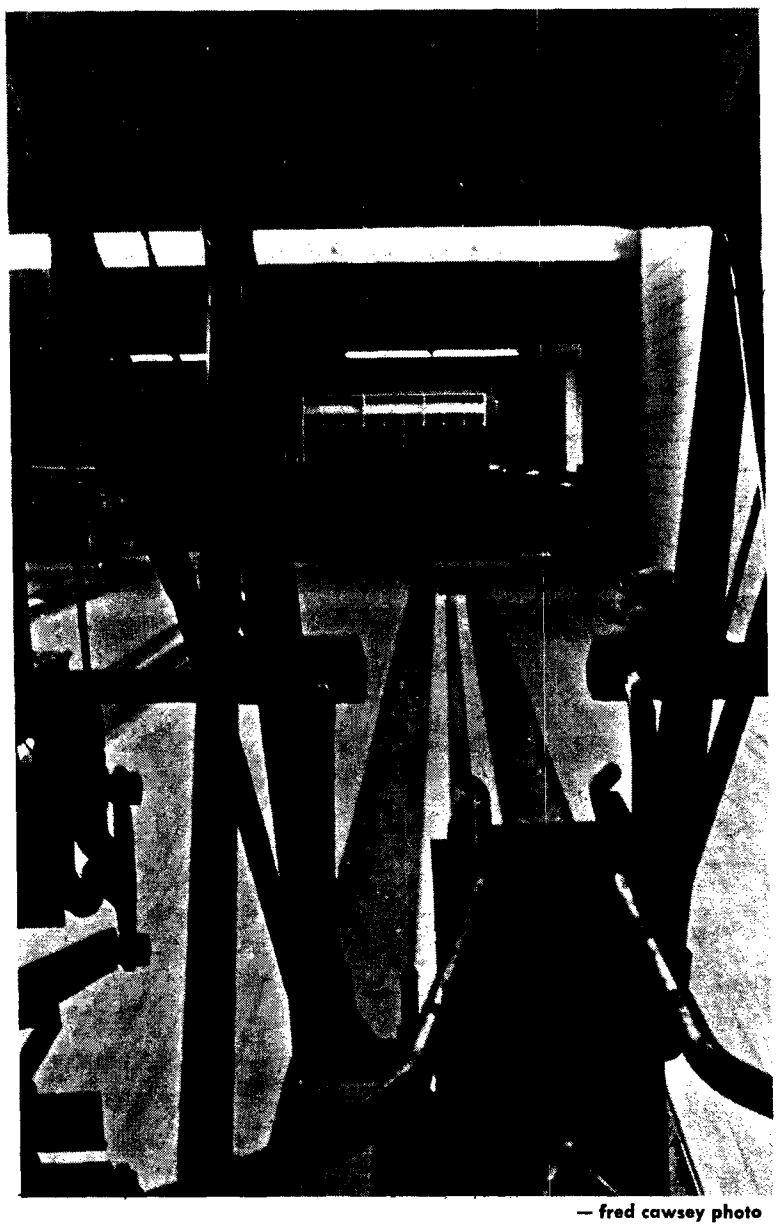
"We are going to do as much as possible to make this election appear ridiculous so we have a number of stunts in mind, he said.

He said the group feels student representation is essential in university governing bodies.

"But we think that the senate is trying to hide behind their offer of four senate seats. We want some proper concessions to student demands for power."

Lalain said the group has over 40 people willing to run for office.

Any student willing to run, including frosh, can contact Lalain through the office of Alma Mater Society co-ordinator Jill Cameron.



— fred cawsey photo

THESE BABIES, the SUB bowling lanes, are among the reasons for the delay in the opening of SUB. The building opens regardless today at noon, even though most of it is unfinished.

SUB architecture forgets paraplegics

An architecture grad student Wednesday blasted designers of the new $5 million student union building for not providing proper facilities for movement of wheelchairs in the building.

Gary Hansen said a paraplegic friend had asked him to check wheelchair access to the auditorium of the new SUB. The friend is a member of a paraplegic group that regularly attends Cinema 16 productions.

"There is no way to get to the auditorium without climbing at least two flights of stairs. It would be a simple matter to provide proper access," Hansen said.

HELP!

At the beginning of the year there were many future journalists in our office looking for work.

Maybe we had too many people wanting work because many of the original staff no longer show up in The Ubyssey's north Brock basement office.

If we ignored or insulted you, a thousand apologies. Come back. Give us another chance to make you one of the best student journalists in Canada.

Arts festival to stress total student involvement

The campus will be an unbelievable scene of total involvement.

The Contemporary Arts Festival, in a complete schism from recent years, has decided to set up a "pre-planned environment of the arts."

At a meeting Wednesday, the committee debated plans for what will be the most involved festival ever held. Dates this year are Jan. 29 to Feb. 8.

"What we're aiming for is an interaction, a cross-fertilization of ideas between New York and the Northwest," said Rick Sheppard, architecture 2.

"It will be a UBC extravaganza," said Herb Gilbert, assistant fine arts professor. "We'll bring in outside people who will involve themselves, and through their involvement, excite everybody, not just arts students."

Although the planning is still tentative, the idea of a single media was rejected as being of too limited appeal. All major branches of the arts will be represented.

Underground film groups will be invited to present their works and to initiate a workshop afterwards. There will be no set schedule, but everyone will just "let it happen", and let their creativity come out.

Because of limited funds, it was suggested the festival invite "pure and poor people" who would be willing to share their talent with the students.

The student union building will be the focal point of the festival because of its accessibility to all students and because of the size of its facilities.

"We'll turn it into one huge experimental college with the concrete plaza as the site of guerilla theatre," said Mrs. Helen Goodwill of the theatre department.

To the complaint that undergraduates would miss a lot of the festival due to classes, the committee replied that workshops would be scheduled at noon and after 3:30 p.m.

It also suggested that some professors, at their own discretion, might let students attend the festival in lieu of classes.

"With displays everywhere and something happening all the time, there is no excuse for all students not becoming involved with the festival," said Gilbert.

Class format only change for arts week

Arts students will not be able to cut classes officially during arts week.

Acting arts dean John Young said Wednesday a complete cancellation of classes during the week of Feb. 10 - 14 will not be possible.

"We cannot cancel all classes but we will be making changes in class format during arts week," Young said.

"Most classes will be oriented toward arts week rather than the regular curriculum."

Young would not say how the classes would be altered.

Arts undergraduate society president Ralph Stanton has been pressing for a stop to classes in the arts faculty during the week.

"The only way to generate complete student involvement in arts week is to cancel all regular classes so students can freely discuss other issues," Stanton said.

Stanton said earlier he is not sure what will happen during arts week.

Law faculty general meet for de Bracton

The UBC law faculty will hold a general assembly at noon today to mark the 700th anniversay of the death of Henry de Bracton.

Bracton, a noted scholar and philosopher was one of the main contributors to the English common law system.

The assembly, to be launched by a special lecture entitled Homage to Bracton will coincide with special services for Bracton at his tomb at Exeter Cathedral.

The assembly will be held at 12:30 today in the main reading room of the Law building.

'Females should work to remove male-female differences'—Ruthie

Females should dedicate themselves to refuting distinctions between masculine and feminine values, Feminist Action League organizer Ruth Dworkin said Wednesday.

"We should be interested in developing as human beings to our fullest potential, and refute the whole idea of what is masculine and feminine as being pre-defined," Miss Dworkin told an FAL meeting.

She said the objective of the FAL is education of people "to change their deep-rooted and archaic thoughts about the role of females in society today."

About eight females attended the meeting in Mildred Brock lounge.

No men were there.

Miss Dworkin, also Alma Mater Society internal affairs officer, said improvement of day care centres for offspring of campus females is another FAL aim.

A FAL meeting Thursday will further discuss plans for the improved centres.

Miss Dworkin, long an ardent feminist, says she detests the thought of being barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen.

"For instance, females in residences seem to accept the female role more than other females," she said. "They are very willing to accept rules such as not being able to have men in their rooms after a certain hour."

The next phase in Miss Dworkin's revolution will be a concerted effort to establish acceptance of birth control on campus.

"We will start working on legal channels, and if nothing is accomplished this way we will have to go ahead on our own," Miss Dworkin said.

Aven not a 'yes man', favors participation

Alma Mater Society treasury Don Aven said Wednesday he is not an administration 'yes man' and is in favor of more student participation in university government.

The comment was in response to a Ubyssey question concerning a vote at Monday's council meeting.

Special events chairman John Mate had asked who was in favor of more student power.

When no one responded, Mate asked who was not in favor. Aven was the only one who voted.

"I'm no fascist. It's just that I refuse to support a meaningless statement," Aven said.

"That's like asking who is in favor of motherhood," said Aven. "What does he mean by 'student power'? I'm sure his definition is different from mine.

"I believe in student power based on rationality and a reasonable approach. And that does not mean the use of violence or mass demonstration."

Aven said there seems to be a general feeling that he is an "arch-administration" councillor.

"It's not true, but I don't really care what they think," he said.

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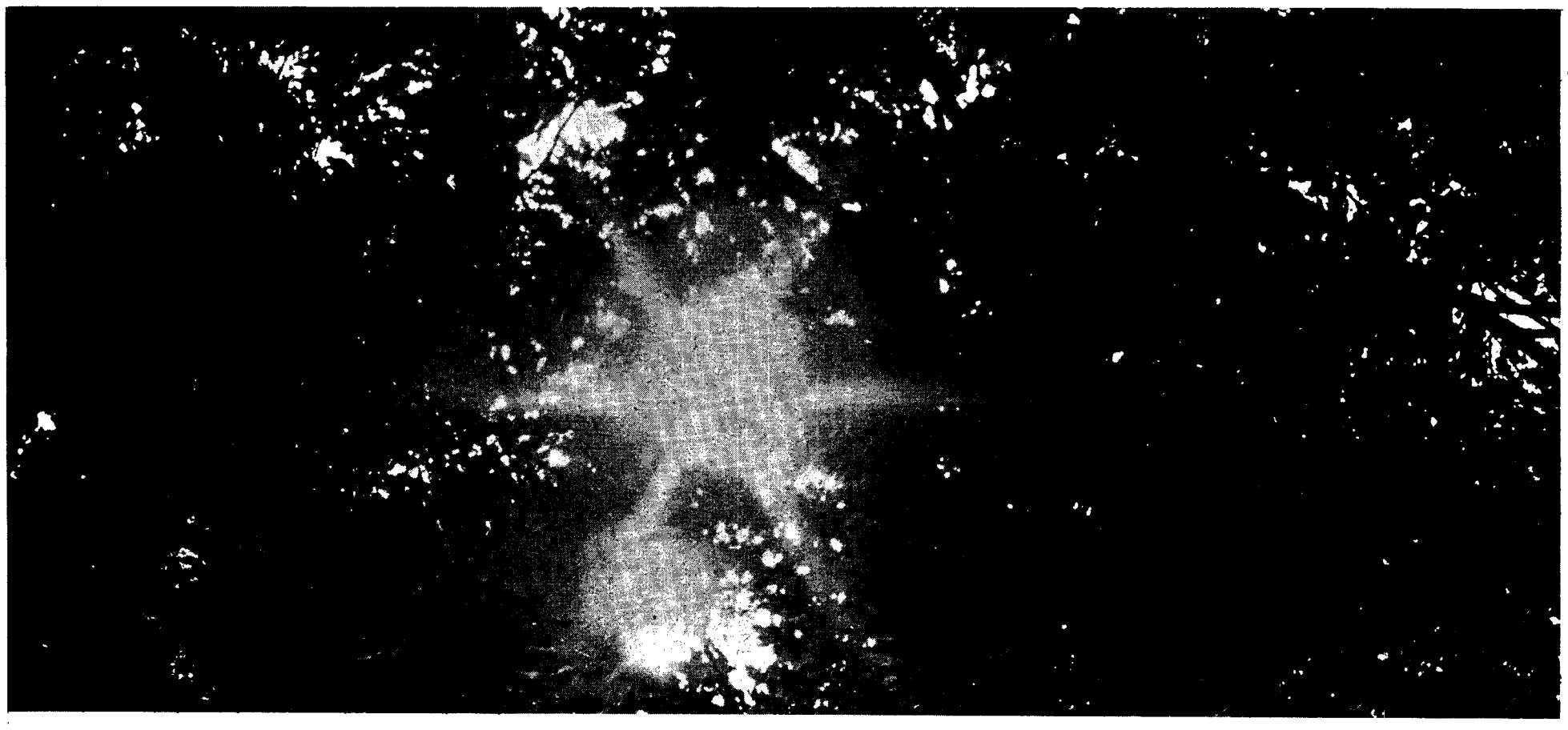


— fred cawsey photo

YES, IT DOES SOMETIMES SHINE at UBC. Old Sol was caught winking through trees near the Administration building.

Students have say in Teacher award

Like your prof?

Show your appreciation for his enlightened attitude. Nominate him to receive the newly-established $5,000 Master Teacher Award.

Students, alumni, and faculty members are invited to make nominations for the award, established by timber magnate Dr. Walter C. Koerner as a tribute to his brother, Dr. Leon Koerner.

Nominations should be sent to academic planning director Dr. Robert M. Clark before Oct. 15. Final choice will be made by a committee made up of representatives of the university community, including Alma Mater Society president Dave Zirnhelt and co-ordinator Jill Cameron.

Any prof who has been at UBC for three years teaching undergrad courses in the winter sessions, is eligible.

Lecturers, instructors and teaching assistants are ineligible for the award.

The award winner's name will be announced before January.

Rhodes Scholars win $31,000 this year

Eleven Canadian students will win a total of $31,702 this year.

The award is the Rhodes Scholarship. To qualify, applicants must be male Canadian citizens, unmarried and between 18 and 24 years old.

Winners of the scholarship are chosen on the basis of interest in sports, character, and leadership as well as intellect.

Each winner must have a distinguishing characteristic in some field.

Rhodes scholars will study at Oxford for two or three years where they will have a unique opportunity for academic advancement and travel.

Established in 1904, the Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded to more than 600 Canadians.

For further information contact Michael J. Brown, 804-470 Granville.

Resident charges housing 'shattered trust UBC'

By ERIK BRYNJOLFSSON

Ubyssey Housing Reporter

An action by the UBC housing administration has shattered the remaining traces of trust in UBC, a former Acadia Camp resident said Wednesday.

In a letter addressed to housing director Les Rohringer, dated Sept. 13, Sibyl Klein, ed. 3, said she informed the housing office that she could vacate her room in Acadia Camp immediately.

She said she had the"opportunity of sharing a friend's flat, which would make living and studying for me easier and also less expensive."

But the housing office told her she could not leave without paying an additional month's rent and board as stated in her contract.

In the letter Miss Klein agreed "that a precaution like this has to be taken when there is a possibility of a room staying empty for some time . . .

FOUR GIRLS APPLIED

"But during the five minutes I spent in your office four girls inquired after accommodation on campus. And they were only four of a list of 150 or so.

"At least one of them could be moved into my room and be relieved of a lot of worry and inconvenience."

Miss Klein asked at the end of the letter: "Sir, is it really the case that rules and regulations are made to exist 'sui generis', that we are made to serve them, when, as in this instance, they could so easily be made to facilitate our lives?

"An occurrence like this shatters the remaining traces of trust in this supposedly humanitarian and intellectual institution."

Rohringer replied to Miss Klein in a letter dated Sept. 16, 1968. The letter reads as follows:

CONDITIONS FIRM

"In reply to your letter asking us to waive one month's notice, I regret but the conditions are laid down firmly, not only because of financial conditions but also because student residences are intended for the academic year.

"You would have been welcome to have stayed in residence until the end of your notice period if you had wished, but the demand, or lack of it, does not in any way change the conditions.

"I am sorry but I cannot agree to refund your payment."

In an interview Wednesday, Rohringer said Miss Klein's action is "unfair to students trying hard to get a room."

"She knew she had to give notice, and she undertook an obligation," he said. "She has taken another room, but if she can't afford to pay both, she shouldn't have taken the other."

Rohringer said when she accepted the room in Acadia Camp, she took away the chance of other students to take the room.

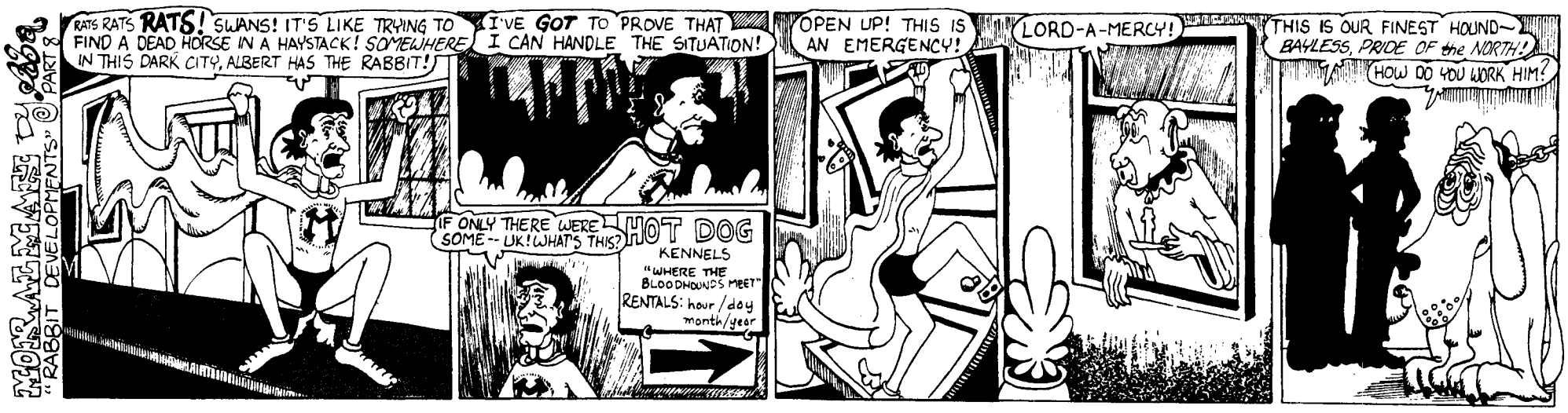
ALWAYS REASONABLE

"The university is always reasonable when there is a reason, but in this case there is no reason.

"These things happen everywhere in life. A student who wishes to leave an apartment downtown, has to give a month's notice. There is always a risk that you won't get a tenant."

Interviewed Wednesday, Miss Klein said, "I wouldn't have cancelled my room if I hadn't felt that it could have been filled right away."

The room was filled Wednesday morning.



THE UBYSSEY

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SEPTEMBER, 26, 1968

Freedom

Tin-star sheriff and fascist prototype Tom Campbell has again been denied in his campaign to destroy the Georgia Straight, but only because the rest of city council allowed fear of being in contempt of court to overcome their basic feelings on the matter.

Whether or not the Straight manages to win its libel and obscenity suits, let alone survive another attempt by council to deny its licence, it appears the Campbell mentality of our elected government will have triumphed again in denying the rights of our so-called free society.

How meaningful is the right of freedom of the press when the minute a group tries to exercise it they are harassed continually by police, courts, and government, and forced to spend valuable time and money to keep from going to jail.

When a government states publicly the rights of society are one thing, yet by its actions shows that they are in fact another, it can rightly said to be lying.

And when it uses its courts, against which there can be no criticism, to uphold its autocratic decisions, the whole fabric of these institutions can have little right to exist in the eyes of those who they rule over.

As can be shown clearly by the example of our neighbor to the south, when the government and courts start acting in this manner, they are well on the road to Chicago, Mexico City, and beyond.

Burp

Who needs a liquor licence ?

It is admitted by all that B.C.'s liquor laws are highly farcical. The idea that students are traversing the road to sin and damnation in resting their tired bodies by quaffing a few beer in SUB is clearly beyond the comprehension of any reasonable being.

Students set a very enlightened precedent on Monday by establishing SUB as the one bastion of enlightened lawlessness in the whole thirsty province.

It is very easy to get around some laws — just pretend they don't exist, and they will go away.

The next step is for the SUB committee to start selling the stuff (not at too great a profit, Peter) and ergo we have B.C.'s largest and most lavish beer parlour, despite having only two sleeping rooms.

The Ubyssey will be drinking with you at noon today, and let's see the good work kept up.

POLITICS

BY JOHN MATE

Lets have a majority

It is hard for us to understand how the student council, a group of seemingly well-meaning individuals, can get bogged down in bureaucracy and petty issues as effectively as our council manages to do. We invite you all to attend just one of the weekly meetings to see for yourselves just how relevant council isn't. There is an obvious state of alienation between the students and council. This state of being can be accredited to the council as well as to the students. While on the one hand the council fails to offer proper direction on major issues and continues to dwell in petty dealings, on the other hand the students do not have the understanding of the issues and consequently fail in action and in demand for proper leadership from their elected representatives. Thus council is allowed to continue in its present, irrelevant bureaucratic ways.

The major issue confronting the student movement all over the world is "student power" for the sake of democratization of the university, the liberation of the students' mind, thus leading to the freeing of the individual and subsequently the democratization of total society. There is no democracy without participation. What the students are demanding is not merely "representation" but rather "participation".

HEADACHES

Last year's senate elections at UBC were important only so far as they showed acceptance — by the students and hypothetically by the faculty — of the principle of "student participation". For the students it signified the shedding of the nigger mentality through political action, and for the administration it marked the beginning of many a headache. Headaches may have many causes and one of them is being struck over the head. Last year the students began to raise up the bat but unfortunately the bat never landed. The administration very wisely ducked in time just as the students were about to strike. The students were given four token representatives and the senate and the bat was left hanging high. Nevertheless the principle of student power was established. Now the time has come for its implementation and the question becomes a matter of tactics.

Obviously, as has been stated as early as last year, the election of four student senators is mere tokenism. The students must now show the administration that it is not one big game that we are playing, that we are determined in achieving student power, and that we never were nor are we at the present fooled by the political game the administration is conducting. We must not accept the election of four tokens on the senate as the future status quo for the next twenty-five to fifty years. If the senate floor is to be the testing ground for the implementation of student representation and participation in the university, for the beginning of "democratization", then students can not be satisfied with four tokens sitting in on their behalf. Four tokens merely get lost in four committees and they can achieve very little besides appeasing some of the mislead students.

VALIDITY TO TOKENISM

The council has ratified the upcoming senate elections and thus has given validity to the tokensim of the administration. Who will be our four tokens? Would you like to be a "token"? The question is valid, for clearly we are not electing senators, we are electing tokens. So long as the administration decided authoritatively how many students will be on the senate, what their term of office will be, what will be their function, etc., the election of students to the senate will remain "tokenism". Once these matters will become the decisions of the students, based upon the advice of the faculty and the administration, the "tokenism" will be removed, and student power will have become a reality. Unfortunately council has failed to understand the real issues involved. Council is therefore not capable of providing the proper nucleus for the badly needed leadership. Had council understood the true significance of senate election then it would not have voted in favor of urging the students to ratify tokenism, and to degrade themselves by becoming tokens.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

What is to be done? Obviously the students have to reject tokenism and all would be tokens. One suggestion is that this can be done by a boycott of the senate elections. That is essential but not enough. Besides boycotting the AMS elections the students must continue to work positively towards student power. Factual student power will not be realized until at least 51 per cent of the senate is made up of students. That is simply achieved. The students must simply choose, elect, appoint, whatever, eighty-three student senators and thus they will constitute a majority of the senate. Some students have suggested that they will simply appoint themselves as student senators. That is also feasible. The decisions would be that of the students, not of the administration, and it would no longer be "tokenism".

The crucial point lies within our attitude, our mentality. We must stop thinking only within the framework provided to us by the administration. That framework is not meant to serve the ideological and political needs and demands of the students. So long as we limit our think to the guide lines drawn by the administration we will never succeed in the democratization of this campus.

Action is needed right now. Anyone interested in becoming a student senator — not a token, not through the AMS elections — or if you have appointed yourself already, please let the others know by giving your name to our co-ordinator Jill Cameron, so that a list may be comprised for all practical purposes. The time has come for the bat to fall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FALlacy

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I'd like to correct a number of misconceptions which appeared in Tuesday's article 'Dworkin organizes females'.

The first misconception is in the lead. I did not organize the Feminine Action League, but rather have been a charter member of a group that grew out of a meeting at International House.

Secondly, integrated washrooms and quiet rooms are hardly the main issues that will face us. These are examples of dehumanizing effects in society and in that sense are very important; however, I don't appreciate the journalistic technique that plays up the sensational and hence debases the sincerity of the article.

Thirdly, men are more than simply 'invited' to the meeting; they are an integral part of it. We cannot discuss liberation of people without the participation of both sexes.

Fourthly, the opinions I expressed as to the aims of FAL I thought I had made clear, are subject to discussion by the group.

RUTH DWORKIN,
science 4.

EDITOR: Al Birnie

City Desk ..... **Paul Knox, Mike Finlay**
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Photo .... **Fred Cawsey, Powell Hargrave**
Wire ..... **Peter Ladner**
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These, thank God, worked: Ulf Ottho, Irene Wasilewski, John Gibbs, James Conchie, Karen Loder, Peggy Shewchuk, Elaine Tarzwell, Dale Wik, Erik Brynjolfsson, Murray McMillan, Frank Scherubl, Rik Nyland, Dick Button, Lawrence Woodd, Bonnie Trott, Hanson Lau. Thanx.

Organize

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

There was only one speech I remember from the SDU debate last Thursday. A girl Janice gave a speech in a sincere and simple style. It was about how a group of poor and shunned people, misfits of an intolerant society, had fought for what they believed to be just—their freedom and their rights as human beings. She told of how these destitute people by persistency, courage, and action were finally beginning to gain what they were fighting for. She told of how others outside this group has organized and helped these people. She said SDU must organize right now in this way and only in this way can anything be accomplished.

The intellectuals listened politely and then took up their philosophical debate again, happy to be heard and hear themselves speak. They did this two or three other times too when someone suggested something specific to do. I felt like a polite listener at a compulsory seminar. The abstraction of the exchanges lost my attention and interest after the first few sentences. I had come to the meeting hoping plans of action would be discussed and formulated, not to hear the philosophical beliefs of a lot of pseudo-intellectuals. To me a true intellectual can express his ideas in a short simple manner and not have to try and prove his intelligence for two or three hours.

People began to leave one by one with exasperated and bored looks on their faces. Still the intellectuals carried on their debate, until the end I guess; I left at 10:15.

Ever hopeful I'm going to attend the next students' meeting for a democratic university.

CATHERINE SHEPPARD,
education 3.

Unrest

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Like most people, I've been reading a great deal lately about "student unrest" which, in places which are getting really hot, is sometimes called "student rebellion".

In general I find myself on the side of the students. Like most traditional institutions there is a great need to modify the rigid top-down command structure, to democratize, to allow student participation in many matters in which some aspects of their own lives are concerned. Especially I am in favor of letting in some fresh air into that exclusive club of

See Page 6: MORE

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Page 4

corporation lawyers and executives which is called the board of governors.

But it seems to me that most analyses of this matter do not quite put their finger on what seems to me the key point. Every student is two quite different things — a recipient of instruction, and a person. And if he is to be treated wholly he has to be treated by his teachers in a way compatible with this double nature. As a recipient of instruction he can quite legitimately be given marks, grades etc. He is in this respect entirely measurable.

But as a person he is a mysterious, indeterminate object with an essential core from which springs all creativity and inventiveness. And this aspect is altogether immeasurable.

This poses peculiar difficulties for the university teacher, who has spent half his life with things which can be measured, from his school grades to his PhD. All his life he has been acquiring information, which he often called knowledge. Add to this the difficulty of establishing any personal relations between himself and the members of a class of, say 100. I have been told on good authority that a professor in an eastern Canadian university had a class of over 500. One day a student knocked on his door, looked in and said, "Excuse me, sir, I just wanted to see what you looked like. I've heard your voice all winter but I've never had a seat near enough to find out what you really look like." Thereupon the professor resigned and took a job in the smallest college he could find.

Students generally include this impersonality in their protest but they tend to relate it to some outer factor such as size of classes etc. rather than to the need for a very special quality of heart and mind on the part of the teacher to people in general and students in particular.

In short, what is supremely missing in the present set-up is that personal recognition and affirmation which every student rightly and inevitably yearns for. The immeasurable has to be related to as well as the measurable. For some university teachers this is difficult and circumstances may make it impossible. To get it right you may have to badger Mr. Bennett for a lot more money to hire more teachers. And I don't think it matters much whether they all have PhD's or not. Some of the best teachers I know have no such academic distinction.

In summary, immeasurability must express itself as equality; function (and instruction is a function) quite properly means inequality and hierarchy. I find this relevant to the plight of the rebellious students, as it is to the situation in which the white engineers is giving technical assistance with native helpers. In both cases equality comes first.

WATSON THOMSON,
Assoc. Prof. Emeritus.

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Why not feel contempt if courts neglect justice?

By STAN PERSKY

In Jerry Farber's infamous bible, The Student as Nigger, he talks about how the system builds your mind so you don't think about how you really feel about things, but instead you spend a lot of time thinking about the rules, the technicalities and the fine print in the contracts.

So if there's something you have an opinion about, and then you discover a rule against it, instead of seeing if the rule makes any sense, you just invoke it, and try to scare people with what will happen if you violate it.

On these grounds, Dave Zirnhelt is the proud recipient of this week's Nigger of the Week, which consists of 1 million S&H Green Stamps with which he can purchase a watermelon. (For those of you who didn't live through the S&H Green Stamp era, they were something like Confederate money, worthless.)

The student council passed a motion supporting the Georgia Straight. Zirnhelt calls up the lawyers. Lawyers say naughty-naughty. Zirnhelt comes to council and does legal bullshit talk about contempt of court. Conjures up paranoid visions of the student council being held in contempt of court. Council chickens out. Big deal.

It would be the best moment in the history of the boring inglorious student council if it sincerely felt itself contemptuous of the courts, as they stand now.

But no one asks if we should feel contempt for the courts. And of course the one institution in the city, The Georgia Straight, that does ask that question, is immediately faced with sanctions by the very body it's critical of.

Has anyone on the student council looked into how our courts work? And I don't mean courts, justice and law in some nice abstract sense (i.e., away from your feelings), but I mean the magistrate's courts here in Vancouver.

There are 14 magistrates. There are seven courtrooms. The magistrates have no offices to work in. I talked to one pitiful old geezer, Lawrence Eckhardt, who was sitting in judgment on me. We sat in a tiny little cubbyhole designed for rat experiments and we spent a few human moments in the middle of a farce called justice where everyone acted pompous and witty. And in that conversation we didn't talk about the case, which we both sensed was hopeless, but he told me about his troubles. And his troubles consisted of having no place to work, no place to think, no place to do the work of the law so that people benefitted.

Since cases can't really be heard in a decent manner, this creates problems. Especially for people without money, friends, or power. If they're being tried for something and they can't get out on bail, the case could drag on for weeks and weeks, all of which they spend in jail, even though they may turn out to be innocent men.

Since the courts don't really discuss justice in an intelligent way, but are mostly hung up with rules and procedures, I don't think they're very good. Since defendants aren't really protected by a Bill of Rights, etc. Since the whole court system is incredibly hooked to the prosecutor's office and the police department, etc. So I feel contempt for our courts.

The whole point of a student council that was really concerned with seeing the university as a force for change in the society would be to question these things instead of blindly submitting to unquestioned rules.

Of course Zirnhelt had help. So to tubby old Bermuda-shorted Petey Braund, even as he piles up more offices and more powers, we award the Uncle Tom of the Week citation. A rocking chair from which to pontificate. Peter is currently vacationing in Toronto on student or administration funds, I hear.

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NOTICE

To All Students

The Student Union Building Management Committee wishes to advise students that the consumption of alcohol in the Student Union Building without a permit is illegal. The Committee believes that the proposed Clubs Day Pub-In would be detrimental to the obtaining of banquet licences, club licences and liquor licences in the future for student events in the Student Union Building or elsewhere on campus, as well as events off campus.

The Committee recommends that students do not participate in the Pub-In.

On behalf of SUB Management Committee: Donn Aven, acting chairman. Approved by David Zirnhelt, president, Alma Mater Society.

'ORIENT FROSH TO WHYS & HOWS OF UBC'

By PAUL KNOX

First-year students on this campus, having discovered where, when and what their classes are, will perhaps find themsleves a little uneasy now about the why and how of UBC.

Apart from the philosophy of the university's educational process, the nature and identity of the much-touted student reform movement and its leaders present a baffling problem to individuals whose contact with UBC has been solely through high school and the downtown press.

Similarly, while the process of administration becomes abundantly clear to frosh during registration week and immediately thereafter, the men behind the process and the reasons for their actions remain obscure for sometime.

Who are Peter Braund, Bill Armstrong, Kenneth Hare, Arthur Fouks, and William White, and what do they stand for? Why do Martin Loney and Carey Linde advocate a society-changing revolution, and why does Dave Zirnhelt cling faithfully to moderation?

These are the questions the university can expect to issue from the mouths and minds of students experiencing this campus for the first time. And with this in mind, the Alma Mater Society each year appoints a committee to organize a program that will introduce first-year students to the university.

This year, it didn't happen. Frosh orientation was an utter flop, and no one knows it better than committee chairman Freddy Lowe, who admitted the failure of this year's frosh orientation to council Monday.

Miss Lowe was hampered this year by the egregious bungling of the bureaucrats responsible for the delay in opening the student union building. She had planned dances, meetings, coffee sessions and seminars, all to take place in SUB.

She also complained of a lack of co-operation from AMS councillors, who she said were able to meet with her only once during the summer.

But councillors, and the facts, tell a different story. AMS co-ordinator Jill Cameron says she warned Miss Lowe repeatedly that SUB would not open on time, but Miss Lowe refused to make alternate bookings for Brock Hall.

It also seems that Miss Lowe cancelled a mass meeting for frosh on the steps of SUB because UBC president Hare, ill with flu, was not able to attend.

Disregarding, of course, the fact that important AMS councillors and other administration and faculty members, plus about 5,000 students, could have made the date.

But the real problem lay in Miss Lowe's attitude toward orientation, which she expressed Monday night. "Frosh are not interested in student power when they first come here," she said: "They just want to find their way around."

The point, however, is that most of us found our way around campus without the help of an orientation committee. And the university pays

To Page 8

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SPEED READING COURSE begins first week in Oct. Come to the FREE Demonstration, Thurs., 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Sept. 26 at 134 Abbott St. Rms. 14 & 15, or phone Mike, home 254-4557 after 6 p.m.

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Candidates with senior matriculation, junior matriculation, or who are university undergraduates taking suitable courses, are eligible to apply for enrolment as officer cadets in the Canadian Armed Forces. The admission standards are high, but for those who qualify, the way is open to a challenging and rewarding career.

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Since the number of vacancies at the Canadian Military Colleges is limited, a number of young men are accepted each year as ROTP officer cadets and receive their training at Canadian universities. They are either high school graduates or university students in any undergraduate year. Undergraduates enrolled in the Armed Forces while they are attending university continue at their university until graduation.

Applications for general or honours courses in Arts, Science, Engineering and several other courses are considered. Applicants for university training, and undergraduates, may obtain a complete list of acceptable courses for ROTP subsidization from Canadian Forces Recruiting Centres. You may apply during the academic term but not later than 1st April.

While attending university, cadets wear civilian clothes and receive monthly pay at ROTP rates. Uniforms are supplied by the Canadian Armed Forces for summer training.

PAY AND ALLOWANCES— REGULAR OFFICER CADETS:

Tuition and other essential fees are paid by the Department of National Defence. Officer cadets entering the Canadian Military Colleges are provided with necessary books and instruments; those attending university receive an allowance each year of $125.00 to purchase books and instruments.

Pay rates are as outlined in the attached Pay Rate card. In addition, full medical and dental care, clothing and other benefits are provided without charge. Annual leave (30 days plus travelling time) with pay, may be granted each year, usually after the summer training period. Christmas leave is also granted.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDIES:

ROTP does not apply to students entering the medical and dental faculties for whom separate subsidization plans are available. Details may be obtained at a Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre or through the Director of Recruiting, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS:

An applicant must have the following qualifications:

CITIZENSHIP: be a Canadian citizen.

MARITAL STATUS: be single and remain so until commissioned.

MEDICAL: be physically fit for enrolment.

AGE: have reached his 16th birthday, but not his 21st birthday on the first of January of the year of entrance if applying with senior matriculation, or his 20th birthday if applying with junior matriculation. Consent of a parent or guardian is required if he is under 18 years of age.

The maximum age is increased by one year for each academic year completed beyond senior matriculation.

HOW AND WHERE TO APPLY:

Applications and further information can be obtained at

CANADIAN ARMED FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE
547 SEYMOUR ST.
VANCOUVER, B.C. 684-7341

Central campus closed to cars when SUB entrance completed

UBC will soon be a walking campus, traffic supervisor John H. Kelly said Wednesday.

Kelly said the process of making UBC a walking campus will be completed in two to four weeks.

"The reason for this is to cut conflicts between pedestrians and automobile traffic," he said.

Kelly said parts of the East Mall and University Boulevard have already been closed to keep car traffic off the main campus.

When the new entrance route by the Student Union Building is completed, the East Mall will be closed permanently, he said.

University Boulevard has been closed permanently on weekdays and will be open to traffic only on weekends.

"The SUB entrance route will be completed an the East Mall closed within two weeks," Kelly said.

The university plans to encircle the entire campus with parking lots. A 3,000-car parking complex will be built along with a new housing project just off the new SUB entrance route next year.

No new access routes other than the SUB entrance route will be built this year, Kelly said.

FROSH

From Page 7

faculty advisers to assist lost and confused students.

Frosh orientation should and can be an effort at redirection of the high school student's mind and values.

Not redirection with the aim of indoctrinating the student, but rather of helping him escape the prison-like mentality with which high school often leaves him.

Councillors who pretend in the slightest to espouse the cause of student participation in university goverment would do well to consider this. Registration and the following weeks, when the first-year student has a minimum work load, provide an ideal time for him to think about the problems of his education and his involvement in it.

A stronger AMS and more confident, less confused students would be the result of a more positive approach to orientation.

These first few weeks are valuable time, but they have been wasted this year by an indifferent attitude and a considerable amount of muddied thinking. Council should act now to make sure that the post-mortem on next year's frosh orientation creates an atmosphere of elation rather than hand-wringing.

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so we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

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Japanese students bugged by 'dehumanized' schools

Senator Donald Cameron (Ind.-Lib.) warned the nation last week that "neurotic anarchists" and "hippie professors" are trying to take over Canadian campuses.

Brace yourself, Senator, the world is teeming with them.

Stories on this page are from the Institute for International Youth Affairs, New York.

The student power movement convulsing campuses throughout the world is also rocking the foundations of the Japanese educational establishment. Out of 846 institutions of higher education, 54 are currently experiencing student disturbances.

The demands of the Japanese students are varied — total student control of university dining halls, recreation buildings and hostels; a voice in the hiring of faculty and the drawing up of curriculums; the withdrawal by the university administrations of punitive measures against students. Or they protest the rise of tuition fees or the relocation of a campus.

The tactics tend to follow a common pattern — the students stage rallies, barricade buildings, lock up professors, boycott classes.

For example, at Tokyo University, the nation's most prestigious state university, students of the medical faculty have been boycotting classes since January. At various points since then, as many as five other faculties have joined them.

The basic issue of the dispute is the students' demands for an improved system of practical training for future doctors. No agreement has been reached yet and the new fall semester, scheduled to open on September 2, has been postponed.

On the 14th, the medical faculty announced plans for an outdoor "teach-in" in front of the main medical faculty building which has been occupied by a group of the more militant protesting students. This will be the first opportunity for the faculty and students to meet since the start of the boycott. In announcing the meeting, Takahi Kobayashi, dean of the medical faculty, said he would sincerely listen to the students' opinions and was "determined to help solve their problems."

At the massive private Nihon University in Tokyo — enrollment in excess of 60,000 — students shut down three out of 11 faculties when it was discovered that the University authorities had evaded payment of more than two million dollars in faculty income taxes. Charges of favoritism in entrance examinations and too rigid control of student activities fueled further disorders.

Some of the rallies at Nihon —also planning to resume its new semester this month — turned into violent clashes with the riot police. On September 4, 132 students were arrested for throwing stones and empty bottles; 54 policemen had been injured.

Although at Tokyo and Nihon — and at the 52 other institutions experiencing disorders this month — the actual number of students involved in militant action is a minority, authorities now fear restlessness and rebellion is beginning to grow even among conservative students.

Many of Japan's top educators are starting to make a serious reappraisal of the country's entire educational structure which the Ministry of Education has called a problem of "bigness," "mass-produced education" and "dehumanization." Since World War II, Japanese youth has flocked through primary and secondary school and into the universities. Before the War, only 5 per cent of university-age students actually went on to a higher education. Today, that figure is 20 per cent — about 1.4 million.

As a result of this rapid growth, it is widely admitted in Japan that the quality of education has suffered. Ministry figures are cited to show that state universities average one competent professor for every 11.4 students; in private institutions, the ratio is 1 to 37.3 and often as high as 80 or 90. Seldom do students have personal, friendly contact with a faculty member or an administrative official. As one Tokyo professor commented to the press recently, "they are lonely, lonely, lonely."

Iran students get insurance, other reforms

Iran's Minister of Higher Education, Madjid Rahmena, announced in mid-September that "beginning with the new academic year all Iranian students will be insured against illness or accident."

Furthermore, he explained, "no university will have the right to refuse a student who has passed the general entrance examination but cannot pursue his studies for lack of financial means." Students will be given loans "on their honor," repayable after they complete their education.

These new measures are part of a general program of university reform being instituted in Iran this year in hopes of avoiding the tension on campus that marred the 1967-68 school year. Two of the major innovations will be the direct participation of students in the running of university affairs and the right to organize student associations.

Other reforms are planned or promised by the new and younger university rectors recently designated by the Shah to help carry out the modernization of Iranian higher edcation.

South African students clash with pro-apartheid authorities

Strictly speaking, prime minister Balthazar J. Vorster kept the promise he made on August 20 to meet in 10 days with students complaining of government interference in university affairs.

On August 30, a delegation of students from the students' representative council (SRC) of Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg did, in fact, meet with the prime minister. But he flatly refused to discuss their grievances, according to SRC president Mark Orkin. During the fruitless encounter, Vorster maintained a completely uncompromising stand; "he told us at least 25 times that certain things would not be tolerated," Orkin said.

The original issue in this latest series of confrontations between South Africa's liberal-minded students and the pro-apartheid authorities concerned the government's veto of the appointment of Archie Mafeje, a black African anthropologist, to the staff of Cape Town University.

Students at Cape Town reacted with the first sit-in ever staged in South Africa.

Sympathy demonstrations were held at other universities, notably Witwatersrand, where a protest march was banned on orders from prime minister Vorster. Wits SRC president John Kane-Berman declared that, "The students have ranged themselves fairly and squarely on the side of a free society. It is now up to the opposition parties and other bodies to come and join us in the defense of these rights." The basic issue, he said, was "whether we have the right of dissent in South Africa."

The atmosphere of tension within the university community increased when students at the non-white Fort Hare University College demonstrated in protest against certain acts of alleged "arbitrary conduct" on the part of the rector, professor J. M. de Wet.

On September 6, police and dogs were brought onto the campus to drive off the demonstrators; 200 African students were suspended.

In solidarity with Fort Hare, students from all over South Africa planned a "protest convoy" to the University College for September 14 if the suspended students were not immediately reinstated. South African minister for police Muller warned in an interview in the Johannesburg Afrikaans-language newspaper, Die Vaderland, that the government "would not tolerate" a protest campaign in support of the suspended students.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES
Alma Mater Society

Election for office of AMS Secretary

This office is open to a student who has completed his or her **first** year or equivalent and is a fully registered student for the 1968-69 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. Wed., Sept. 25, 1968 and will close at 12 noon Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968. Voting will take place Wed., Oct. 9, 1968.

Elections for the positions of Student Senator

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

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

Nominations are open immediately. Nominations will close on Oct. 3, 1968. Voting will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1968.

Nomination forms are available at the AMS office in Brock Hall. Completed nomination forms should be deposited in AMS mailbox number **55.** For further information contact Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS mailbox number **55.**

Elections Committee

Applications are now being accepted for the Elections Committee. Four members-at-large will be appointed by the Student Council. The Elections Committee helps govern the running of the Alma Mater Society elections including drawing up rules and checking eligibility. Applications and questions should be sent to Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS mailbox number 55.

Student Library Committee

Applications are now open for four positions on the Library Committee. This committee is advisory to the head of the service and may make suggestions or recommendations concerning developments or changes in the library which may affect students. Anyone interested please contact Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS box 55.

Wireless Site Residence Committee

Applications are being received for a position on the above committee. For information, please contact office of Housing Administration. Send application to Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS box 55.

— U of A Gauntlet photo

RON RITCHIE exhibited some fine running ability as he ran this kickoff back a total of 107 yards for a touchdown. Unfortunately the Birds were nailed for clipping and the touchdown was disallowed.

Grid Birds better than score showed

By RIK NYLAND
Special from The Gateway

The UBC Thunderbird football team travelled to Edmonton on Saturday and played the University of Alberta Golden Bears, and as the saying goes, "they were only good for one egg and that was the one on the end of the scoreboard".

As you may know by now, they lost the game 22-0.

In many instances though, the final score is not really an indication of how the game was played. After viewing the game films I will have to say the Birds played much better than the score indicates.

Only about one touchdown should have separated the two teams. Instrumental in the win was the running of Ludwig Daubner and Bill Jenner along with the quarterbacking of Terry Lampert and Dan McCaffery.

Jenner and Duabner sustained the attack with their running and Daubner went over for the major.

Benbow converted and the Bears had a seven nothing lead.

ATTEMPTED FIELD GOAL

The Birds came back quickly but had to settle for an attempted field goal from the 42 yard line, which was wide.

The second Bear major was set up by John McManus as he partially blocked a UBC punt.

Lampert then was able to run around end for the score. Convert was good and the score was Bears 14, UBC 0.

The following kickoff produced the most exciting run of the game.

The ball was picked up by Ron Ritchie of the Birds on his own three yard line, and was returned the whole length of the field but the glory was shortlived as the Thunderbirds literally had their wings clipped and the ball was called back by a UBC clipping penalty to the 42 yard line.

The last point of the first half came on a UBC punt.

As the gun went Glim Mather received the ball and alertly kicked it back through the UBC end zone to bring the score to 15-0 at the half.

The Birds played a much stronger second half and the only scoring in the final half was actually on an illegal play. Bill Jenner went over for the major on a 32-yard pass and run play but the Bears had an ineligible receiver downfield which should have nullified the score.

The strongest effort by the Birds was by Dave Corcoran who ran 18 times for 62 yards.

Halfback Bernie Fandrich re-injured his ribs on the third play of the game and this hurt the Birds offensively.

But anyway you look at it the final score was 22-0, and as usual, the Thunderbirds lost.

Field hockey starts this weekend

The UBC field hockey season opens this weekend with all three teams in action at Chris Owen Field Saturday afternoon.

The first division Thunderbirds will play the Jokers from the B.C. first division at 1:30 p.m. The Jokers are basically ex-UBC athletes and British imports, and are expected to provide extremely rugged competition for the Birds.

The Thunderbirds are in great shape with eight players returning from last year's second place team. They have also obtained several promising grad students from Britain and are looking for an outstanding season.

The second division Braves are expected to be the most improved team, however, fielding an exceptionally well balanced team with no apparent weak spots.

The third division Tomahawks will be taking to the field at 3 p.m. and are also expected to make a fine showing for their season opener.

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ATTENTION
MEDICAL and DENTAL STUDENTS

Surgeon Colonel Rogers and Lieutenant Commander Robertson will present details of the Medical Officers' Training Plans at 12:30 p.m. on the first and second of October.

Tues. 1 Oct. —12:30 to 1:30 at UBC "B" Block —Lecture Room "A".

Wed. 2 Oct.—12:30 to 1:00 at General Hospital —"A" Amphitheatre.

Essentially the Plans offer tuition, plus good pay as a commissioned officer, to completion of the internship year.

A career in the Forces is well worth considering, not only because of the additional professional pay granted to all medical and dental officers, but also because of the interesting and varied career opportunities.

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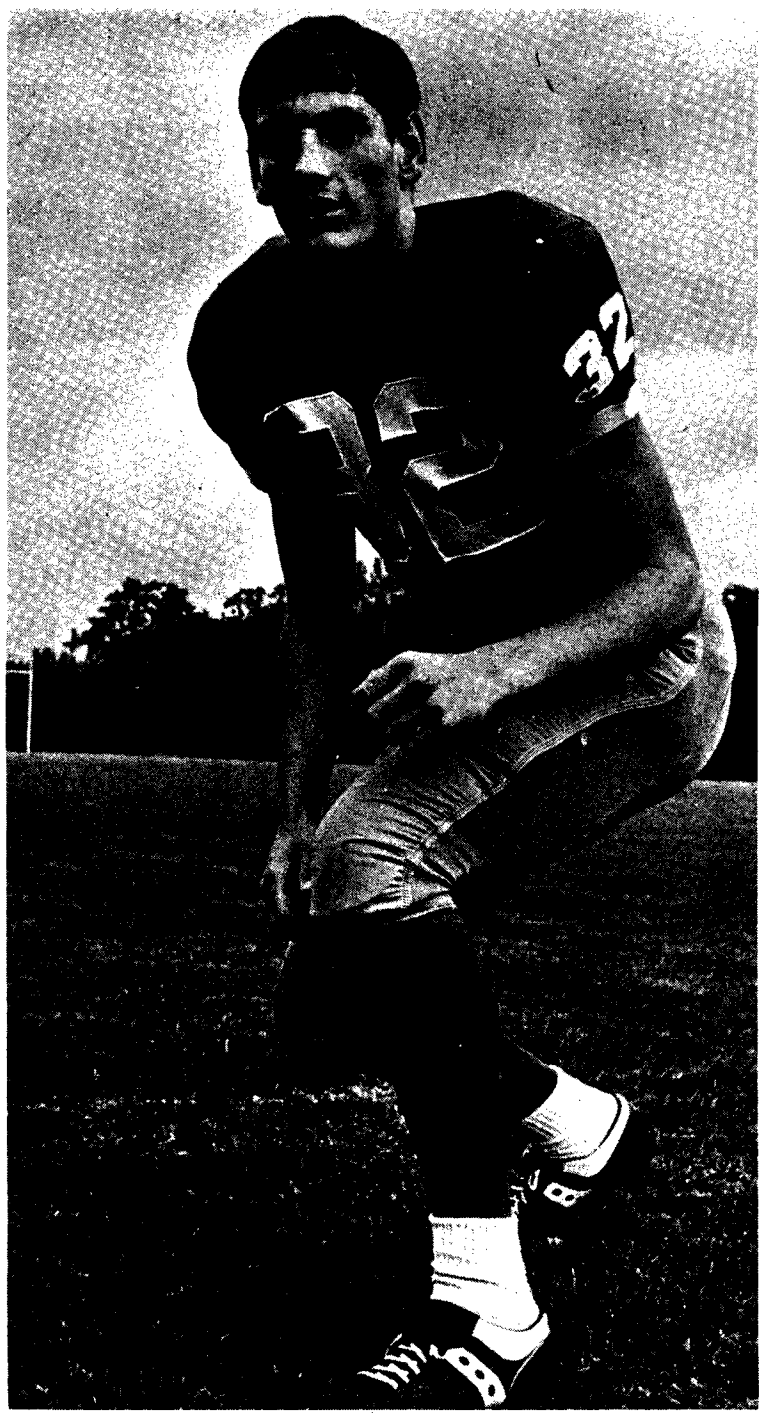


TOM WILLIAMS, a 6-4, 220 pound defensive corner, will be playing this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Thunderbird Stadium with the Willamette Bearcats. A 9.7 sprinter, he'll be giving the football Thunderbirds plenty of close coverage.

Williamette here Saturday

The football Thunderbirds host Williamette University "Bearcats" this Saturday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. in Thunderbird Stadium in their first home game of the season.

Williamette University had a winning weekend of football, downing the University of Nevada 20-7. Last year Nevada registered a 32-15 win over the Bearcats. Coach Ted Ogdahl will bring his co-championship team to UBC boasting a 7-2 record in the Pacific Northwest Conference. He credits his team with having "the most class and character of any I've coached at Williamette".

Ogdahl is in his 17th season and his teams have compiled a 78-48-10 record.

If you are interested in football at all and would like to see a hard working group of athletes just show up at Thunderbird stadium on Saturday afternoon.

I believe that you won't be disappointed in the calibre of play that Gnup's team is capable of playing.

But don't expect miracles.

Canoe club organizes, first event on weekend

Canoeing has finally come to UBC in the form of an organized club.

On Monday the constitution of the UBC canoe club was accepted by the AMS clubs committee.

The idea started last spring, and over the summer months members of the Electrical Engineering department have constructed a dozen fibreglass canoes at a cost of $50 each. These canoes are comparable to commercially-available models costing around $200.

In the past weeks these canoes have successfully navigated the Squamish, Chilliwack, North Allouette, Skagit and Similkameen rivers as well as the Bowron lakes in northern British Columbia.

River canoeing near Vancouver is reputed to be the best in the world, and an entire provincial park is specifically set aside for canoeists in B.C.

Because of the advantages of having deep, fast flowing rivers, canoeists find the season begins in March and extends through to November so trips are by no means restricted to the summer months.

These facts are encouraging the formation of a UBC canoe club. The aims of the club are as follows:

- To promote the sport of river canoe touring around Vancouver.
- To encourage the building of inexpensive canoes by members.
- To educate canoeists in river safety.
- To provide a medium for social activity within the university.

To help in the instigation of the Club, a canoeing booth will be organized for Clubs day. Anyone interested in the idea of canoeing—whether experienced or not—is urged to take this opportunity of joining this newest of UBC clubs.

BUSY "B" BOOKS
Used University Texts Bought and Sold
146 W HASTINGS
Opposite Woodwards
681-4931

NEW YORK LIFE

BLACK PANTHERS
Aaron Dixon — Captain of Seattle Black Panther Party
SPECIAL EVENTS "SPEAKERS"
Hebb Theatre — Today 12:30
25c donation

GRAND PRIX MOTORS LTD.
"SPORTS CARS ARE OUR BUSINESS"
TRIUMPH
SPITFIRE—TR250—1300
SALES AND SERVICE
Special Consideration to U.B.C. Students
Local & Overseas Deliveries
1162 SEYMOUR
682-7185

FOOTBALL
Season Opener
UBC Thunderbirds
vs
Willamette University
Saturday, Sept. 28, 2 p.m.
Thunderbird Stadium
Free Admission to U.B.C. Students on Presentation of A.M.S. Card

TWEEN CLASSES . . .

SUB opening with annual Clubs day

THEATRE DEPT.

Slide illustrated lecture by Dr. D. Somerset "The most perfect of all Greek theatres —Epidauros." Lassere 104, noon.

VOLUNTEER SWIM PROGRAM

Red Cross-Royal Life Saving instructor school starts Friday, Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m. at Empire pool.

FORESTRY US

Oct. 11, annual hard times dance with Hank and the Hobos.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Karl Burau on Ibsen: Peer Gynt Friday noon, Bu. 100.

FLYING CLUB

Meeting Friday noon in Bu. 217.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Intercollegiate tryouts, next practise today, 4:30 p.m., War Memorial gym. All welcome to tryout.

CIRCLE K

Men interested in direct participation in campus activities, see Circle K on Clubs day.

EAST ASIA SOC

First informal meeting Friday 8 p.m., at 1032 Davie. Bring your own refreshments.

PHRATERES

An All-phi will be held Friday noon, Bu. 104.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY

SDU meets tonight, 7:30 p.m., in Carey Linde's office, Brock.

PHOTOSOC

Offices in Brock Extension 163 until SUB facilities are open. Visit Clubs day booth.

BADMINTON

Student recreational badminton Tuesday (8:30-11:30 p.m.) and Thursday (9:30-11:30 p.m.).

NEW DEMOCRATS

Meet NDP MLA's and make your choice for federal and provincial leaders at NDP Clubs day booth.

SPECIAL EVENTS SPEAKERS

"The American Revolution '68" — Aaron Dixon, captain of Seattle Black Panther party, today noon, Hebb theatre.

SCM

Dr. Bob McClure, moderator, United Church, noon Friday in Angus 104.

VARSITY ROD AND GUN

Trap shoot Saturday 10 a.m. Meet at Iona island.

SCIENCE US

Science jackets and sweaters on sale daily noon in Math annex 1119.

SCIENCE US

Science anti-calendar "The Black and Blue review" on sale in science common room, Math annex 1119.

VCC

Annual Clubs day TODAY, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Hadley speaks on "what should your role be?", Friday noon in Ang. 110.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

See CVC's display in SUB, room 119. New members welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB

Look for the orange closet at Newman's Clubs day booth.

NISEI VARSITY CLUB

NVC mixer Friday, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in SUB 209. Frosh 25 cents, members 50 cents.

AQUA SOC

Aqua Soc dive Sunday, information at Clubs day booth.

PRE-LAW

First general meeting Friday noon, Ang. 414. Guest speaker, queen candidate introductions.

OMBUDSMAN'S OFFICE

Students needed to help run ombudsman's office. See Bob Gilchrist or leave name in AMS box 76, Brock.

NOTICE

THE PRICES IN OUR ADVERTISEMENT OF SEPTEMBER 10 WERE ERRONEOUS. THE CORRECT PRICES SHOULD HAVE BEEN:

Dry haircut ---------- $3.50

Hairstyling . . includes Shampoo, Razor Cut and Blow Wave ---------- $5.00

The Vikings

534 SEYMOUR STREET

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY 688-2632

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & Clubs—3 lines, 1 day 75¢, 3 days $2.00.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.00, 3 days $2.50.
Rates for larger ads on request.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.
Closing Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication.
Publications Office, BROCK HALL, UNIV. OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

WHEN PLANNING YOUR NEXT dance or party, book through our agency. Exclusive agents for the Boston Teaparty, Blue Crusade, Witness, Exotics & many more, Dan 987-6721.

GEOLOGY'S "BACK FROM THE Bush Bash!" Sat., Sept. 28 — Hastings Auditorium. Tickets $3.00 couple. G. & G. 110.

"UNDERCUT '68" FIRST BIG BASH in SUB, with 'Hank and the Hobos', Oct. 11th. Dress: hard-times.

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

GOLDEN RING, DARK-BROWN stone. Family's keepsake. Reward. Please call 681-2073.

LOST PAIR OF GLASSES, ANG. building. Brown horn-rimmed ladies. Call Val 733-8855.

LOST: FRI. MORN. BETWEEN B lot & Ed. Bldg. One pair men's glasses. Name on frame. Ph. 435-4895.

FOUND: MAN'S GOLD WRIST watch, Angus Men's washroom, main floor. Owner identify. Phone 733-9044.

LOST MON. SEPT. 24 ON CAMPUS. Man's watch. Gold case. No strap. Reward. Call Don 929-1705 after 6.

17,324,025.2 EMPTY BOTTLES OF various descriptions at "Undercut '67", owners may claim same at "Undercut '68".

Rides & Car Pools 14

GOT TO HAVE OTHER DRIVERS! Richmond carpool. Vic. Blundell and No. 3-4. Phone Ralph 273-3289.

WANTED ONE MORE DRIVER FOR North Van. Carpool. Vicinity of Delbrook Highland area. Phone Ron 988-6084.

WANTED: ALTERNATE DRIVER Hollyburn Park Royal area. W. Van. Ph. 922-4027.

Special Notices 15

UBC BARBER SHOP (IN THE VILlage) now with 4 barbers to serve you better. Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 5736 University Boulevard.

"BACK FROM THE BUSH??" "GO to the Bash!!" Sat., Sept. 28. Hastings Auditorium. Tickets $3.00 couple — G & G 110.

THE GRIN BIN HAS POSTERS, Jokes, Cards, Gifts and a Post Office. You'll find it across from the Liquor Store at 3209 West Broadway.

68 — INVITATION — 69

A students' directory to entertainment at student rates. At the Bookstore; at HE and She Clothing Shop (the Village); at Fort Camp, Totem, Acadia canteen shops. $2.50.

JOSE FELICIANO, OCT. 24, 8 P.M. First big concert in SUB. Limited tickets available. Ticket sales begin soon. Keep watching! In concert Jose Feliciano, SUB, Thurs., Oct. 24, 8 p.m.

THE NEW YORK LIFE AGENT ON your campus is a good man to know.

REDUCE THE COST OF YOUR INsurance by as much as 20%. All risks insured and no cancellations. Motor bikes also. Phone Ted Elliott 299-9422.

Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted Information 17

URGENT: CATHERINE McNAUGHton of Montreal, please contact Krysia Mercer—office hours: 522-3911 or at 1110 Cardero, Apt. 503. Eves and weekends or call home.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

ONE PAIR 185CM., GOOD CONDITion metal skis. Phone 522-4279.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

'64 MONZA, 4 SPEED, RADIO, maroon with black interior, buckets, mechanically perfect. Call Rod, 733-8285.

'61 MGA 1600CC REMOVABLE hardtop, $750. Phone Doug Adams, 224-1204.

'63 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, $795. Must sell! 224-0355 after 5:00 p.m. or before 9:00 a.m.

'51 FORD CUSTOM V8, USED BY widow. Mech. very good. Radio, tow hitch, $150. 733-3626.

1959 V.W. DELUXE. GOOD MECH. cond. Radio, chains, seat covers. Phone 261-2440.

PEUGEOT, 1961, MOD. 403. GOOD tires. Best offer! 876-5077, after 6 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC WAGON, AM-FM radio, power windows, 43,000 miles, $1800. Cash or best offer. 736-5147.

'67 V.W. DELUXE; RADIO, GAS heater, great shape. Must sell! Don, Rm. 27, 224-9880.

Auto. For Sale (Cont.) 21

1964 V.W. DELUXE, PLUS SNOW tires and extra heater. Good condition. $800. 224-3052.

1965 DODGE DART, NEW CLUTCH, V-8, radio, maroon, non-Canadians. $1095 or best. 228-9166.

Automobiles—Wanted 22

Automobile—Parts 23

Automobile—Repairs 24

Boats & Supplies 25

Motorcycles 26

1966 HONDA, MODEL 166, SPORTS. Immaculate condition, cheap. Ken Lee, 736-6631 or 874-3089.

1967 SUZUKI 250X6, HELMET, ROLLbar, sprockets. 731-3480. Offers! Geoff.

1965 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE 250CC. Hardly used since last September. Good condition. Phone Don 876-1587.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dance Bands 31

Duplicating & Copying 32

Miscelleous 33

NOW WITH APPOINTMENT SERvice. Upper Tenth Barber — Hair Stylists, 4574 West 10th Avenue. 224-6622

Photography 34

Repairing—All Kinds 35

Rentals—Miscelleous 36

Scandals 37

WHY SUFFER WITH TEXTS? TAKE Legend Reading Centre's Speed Reading Course. Mike, 254-4557 after 6:00 p.m.

CLIMAX — THIS WEEK AT THE "Bush Bash". Tickets $3.00 couple. G. & G. 110.

MAYBE THE OTHER CAB COMpanies are Number 1 downtown but we're Number 1 out here. 224-5025.

DEVELOPING YOUR THINKING ability is good for you and, maybe, for the world. Read about a way of doing it in "The Technique of Thinking". Available in SUB and Angus.

WHAT WENT ON AT "UNDERCUT '67"? Come to "Undercut '68" and find out. Friday, Oct. 11, SUB.

INSTRUCTION

Sewing & Alterations 38

Typewriters & Repairs 39

Typing 40

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. 738-7881.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING MY home, 25c per page. Phone 325-6637.

GOOD EXPERIENCED TYPIST available for home typing. Please call 277-5640.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

PHOTOGRAPHER REQUIRES GIRL assistant one or two mornings per week. 325-2433.

GIRLS REQUIRED BY VAN. FIRM. Sales dept., part-time, free training. Echelon Enterprises, 736-6223.

Help Wanted—Male 52

ESTABLISHED GARDENING BUSIness being surrendered by student going east. Very lucrative, asking only $20.00. 738-3252.

Male or Female 53

STUDENTS — EARN WHILE YOU learn. Part-time contact work, management opportunity. Promise good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview, call Ralph 929-2454, 6-8 p.m.

Work Wanted 54

Instruction Wanted 61

Music 62

Special Classes 63

STUDENTS AND PARENTS WHO need to improve their French have very good opportunity by calling Emmanuel Piarron at 683-6192.

Tutoring 64

ENGLISH, FRENCH, HISTORY, Russian lessons given privately by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. (McGill). Phone 736-6923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS

YOUR STUDENT TELEPHONE directory. Buy pre-sale tickets for 75 cents from Bookstore or Publications Office, Brock Hall.

Misc. For Sale (Cont.) 71

VARSITY SPECIALS

Students' desks ..... from 14.95
New bunk beds ..... pair 29.50
Book cases ..... from 8.95
New 252 coil Hollywood bed complete 49.50
We carry a full line of precision-cut unpainted furniture at lowest prices ever.

K L A S S E N ' S
3207 West Broadway RE 6-0712
(Beer bottle drive-in at rear of store)

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING 35 S.L.R. $40. Others $34, $25. Factory prices. Ph. SID 298-9110.

SKIS & BOOTS. UNIVERSAL, DYNamic VR, Kastle skis. Le Trappeur, Hadever ski boots. 266-5859 and ask for Bruce.

ONE COMPLETE SCUBA OUTFIT (6'1"), $150. Phone Brian 876-6980.

PHILIPS TABLE COMB. RADIOrecord player. Best offer. Silvertone portable record-player $15. Call John at 733-2469 after 5:00.

ANTIQUE DRESSER, FRIDGE, double-bed, misc. furniture. No. 4 rear, 2141 Arbutus, at 6 p.m.

TWO STEREO SPEAKERS IN WALnut enclosures, value $50. Asking $30 or best offer. Eve. 682-7966.

MUST SELL FULL LENGTH RED ladies' suede coat. Size 12. Leaving for tropics. 733-1831 after 6:00 p.m.

SMALL FRIDGE FOR SALE. GOOD condition. Phone 731-6894. Only $25.

1963, 1964 and 1965 TOTEMS
(The UBC Yearbook)
25c — To Clear — 25c
Publications, Office Brock

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

FEMALE—BSMT., PRIVATE SHOWer, separate entrance, use of den, fridge. Quiet. 228-8948. $45.

NEW LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, two blocks from UBC express. Everything supplied. Private entrance, bath shared with one student. Male preferred. AM 3-4493.

ROOMS ON CAMPUS (M) 224-9662. 2250 Wesbrook, kitchen privileges.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE close to UBC. 2 male students. Bed/breakfast. Phone 224-4294.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM. BREAKFAST made when food supplied. Ironing. Mrs. Roberts, 3215 W. 34th. Ph. 261-2831. $40 month.

TWO FURN. ROOMS FOR MALE student in 3000 block W. 3rd Ave. Kitc. priv. Phone 738-4655.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for two students. Prefer friends sharing. Male or female. 224-9474.

FURNISHED ROOM, USE OF KITchen. Female $55. 2391 West 10th, 738-8989.

GIRLS: CALL 228-9127. ROOMS, ONE single, one double. Share own kitchen, bathroom. Any nationality. Non-smokers.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AT UBC GATES — REDUCED rent to nursing student in return for small amount of help. 266-8642.

ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS at Phi Delta Theta House. 2120 Wesbrook, 224-9073.

FOR 2 QUIET AND CLEAN MALE students with Chinese family. Pleasant upstairs rm., 3 meals, $85 per month. 876-3127 or 568 W. 19th Ave.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

BASEMENT SUITE, FURNISHED. 4100 Block W. 15th, private bathroom, entrance; phone available, Oct. 1st. 224-0796.

STUDENTS, 2 TO SHARE HOUSE with same, vicinity of Cambie & 20th for October 1st. Contact Glen David or Normand at 2316 Dunbar after 5:00 p.m.

NON SMOKING GIRL TO SHARE apart., reasonable. 879-3985

GIRL OVER 22 TO SHARE 4 BDRM. house with 3 students. Call 688-3155. West End. For Nov. 1.

GIRL PREF. OVER 21 TO SHARE 2 bedroom suite, $70 mo. Sharon Hayworth, 2174 W. 14th.

TWO FELLOWS WANT THIRD TO share furnished, 2 bedroom apt., 21 or over. Your share $50, plus food. Phone 738-1400.

HAVE FURNISHED APARTMENT to share. Prefer grad. student. Ph. 738-2856.

WANTED ONE QUIET CHRISTIAN girl to share new furnished house with three others. Phone 733-0584

Unfurn. Houses & Apts. 84

WANTED SENIOR STUDENT TO share unfurnished apartment with two others. Phone 263-6180 after 6 p.m.

SUITE FOR RENT FOR TWO FIREplace, private bathroom and entrance, close. 4324 W. 11th. Call 228-9358.

Halls For Rent 85

Open

SUB-VERSION

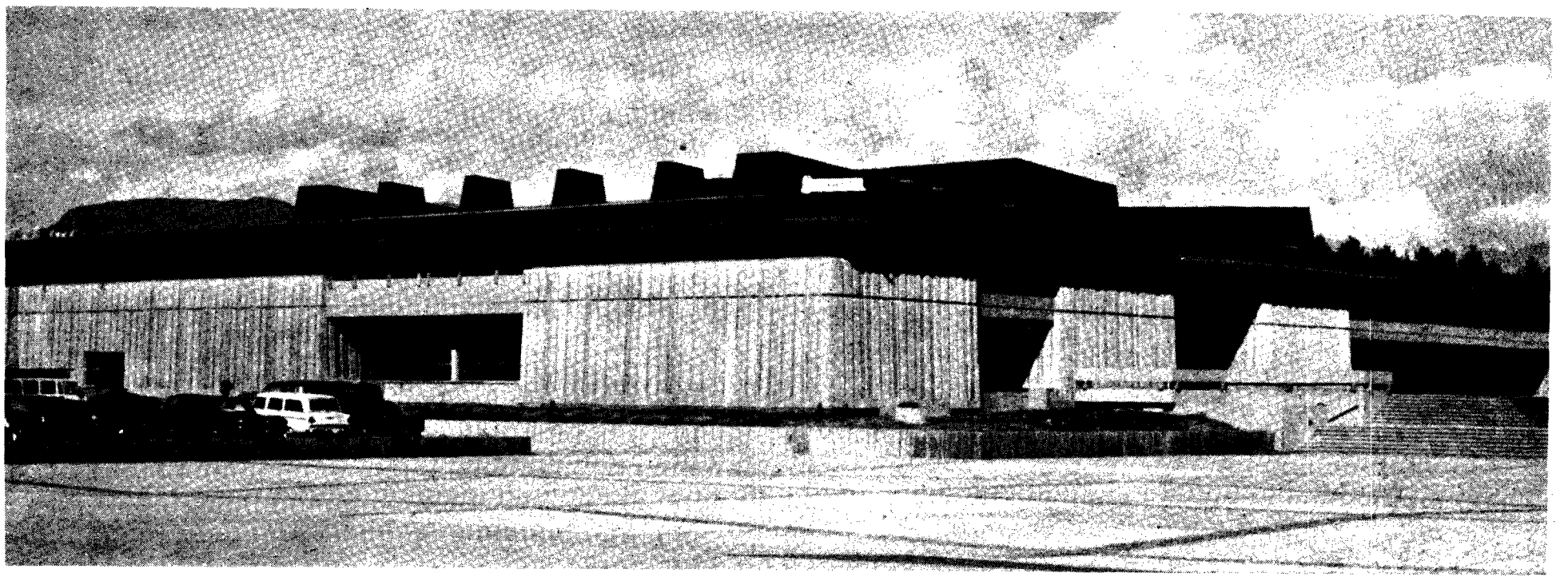
but NOT Finished

V.SC 8a

A special edition of 'the ubyssey' by 'THE POINT'.

SUB OPENS TODAY

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS



Chance of a Lifetime!

To celebrate the opening of the Food Service's Cafeteria and Snack Bar in the new Student Union Building, Ruth Blair and her suppliers are offering **FREE COFFEE ALL DAY AND 2000 FREE** DONUTS on a first come first-served basis.

The eating areas will be open during the hours stated below but, due to a fire early in September which destroyed most of the cafeteria chairs, you will have to make do with B & G's stacking chairs temporarily.

With the opening fo these facilities cafeteria line-ups should shorten drastically.

So drop in and take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!

BUILDING HOURS

Probably subject to change without rhyme, reason or notice.

	Monday - Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Building	7:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.	12:00 noon - 12 midnight
A.M.S. Business Office	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Barbershop	8:30 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.	CLOSED
Booking Clerk	9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Cafeteria	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	CLOSED CLOSED	CLOSED CLOSED
Games Areas	8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m.
Information Desk	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m.
Mamooks - Poster Room	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	12:00 noon 6:00 p.m.	12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.
Music Listening Lounges	9:30 a.m. - 12 midnight	9:30 a.m. - 12 midnight	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m.
Reading Lounge	9:30 a.m. - 12 midnight	9:30 a.m. - 12 midnight	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m.
Snack Bar	7:45 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	7:45 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m.

Problems Everywhere

The S.U.B. has been held up by a vast number of problems, both construction and supply, but the main set-back was probably the 9 week delay in the signing of final documents and long term financial agreement between the University and the AMS, so that construction could start.

Probably the most noticeable thing will be the lack of ventilation in the northern half of the second floor and the entire ground floor.

Other things which are not yet ready are as follows (starting from the ground floor up):

- The bank still requires a start on its interior, and when it will be ready no one knows (somewhere between November and February).
- The College Shop lease was just passed through the AMS last week and the Shop will open by November 1.
- The lockers have been delayed until mid-October due to a 7 week strike back east.

The games areas are progressing towards completion although due to water leaks on the bowling lanes they will not be ready for a while. The billiard tables will be today or tomorrow.

- Auditorium is slowly progressing but will not be ready until probably around October 15.
- The music lounges and reading lounge should be ready by September 30.

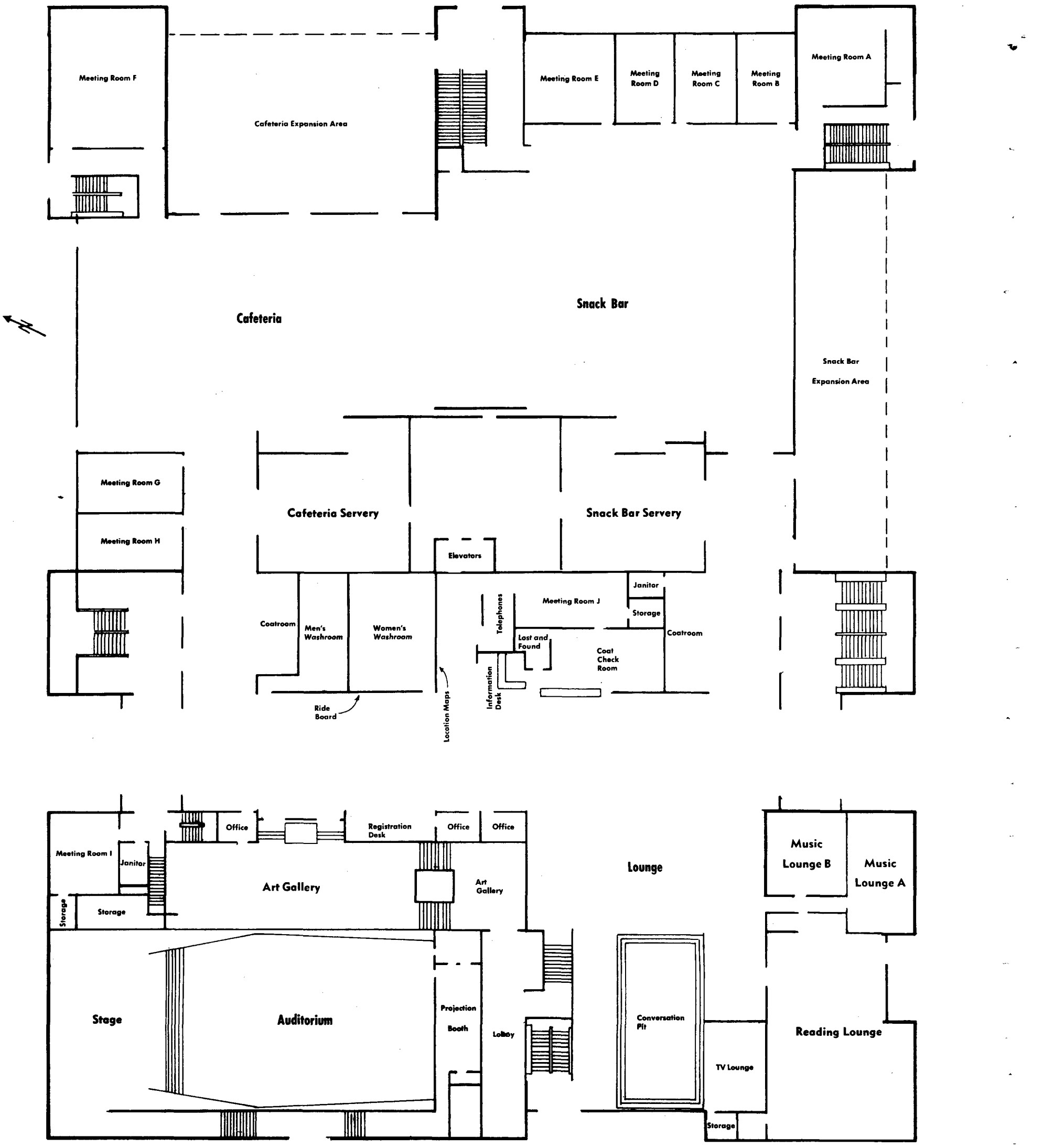
Believe it or not, the Clubs' general workroom, bookable offices, conference room and lounge are all complete. Also, all the 16 meeting rooms on the main and second floors are finished and fully useable.

- The following clubs will not be moving in until their areas are finished: Mamooks, Film Soc, Photo Soc, The Ubyssey, and Radsoc. The Publications' office will probably move with The Ubyssey.
- The general darkroom still needs considerable mill work done.
- The Ballroom and Party room can be used only to half capacity due to ventilation problems until October 15, when it can be used to full capacity.

Groups wondering about furniture in their offices, when they can move in and other major things pretaining to the building drop into the Building Manager's office (224) or 246, or 242 for help. Otherwise stop in at the information desk on the main floor.

Congratulations to the Barber Shop; it opens today with the building.

Guided tours of the building will be taking place throughout the week, starting from the information desk in the main corridor.



MAIN FLOOR

Kathy Bigsby

OUR GIRL WITH ALL THE ANSWERS

Kathy Bigsby is a graduate of the university of Victoria. She is married, has one child and is presently supporting her husband through grad school by heading our staff at the information desk and the reading lounge.

INFORMATION DESK

Kathy or one of her staff will be manning the information desk in the centre of the main hall on the east side. At this central location you can find out what is happening not only in S.U.B. but also on campus and downtown.

SOUND SYSTEM

The three channel sound system that runs throughout the building is controlled by the person at the information desk, although there are individual volume controls in each room.

One of the channels will broadcast Radsoc, and another will be available for playing records, tapes, or a radio program if they are brought to the desk or requested of the attendant. The third channel will be used for EMERGENCY paging only and this will over ride all other channels and volumes in the building.

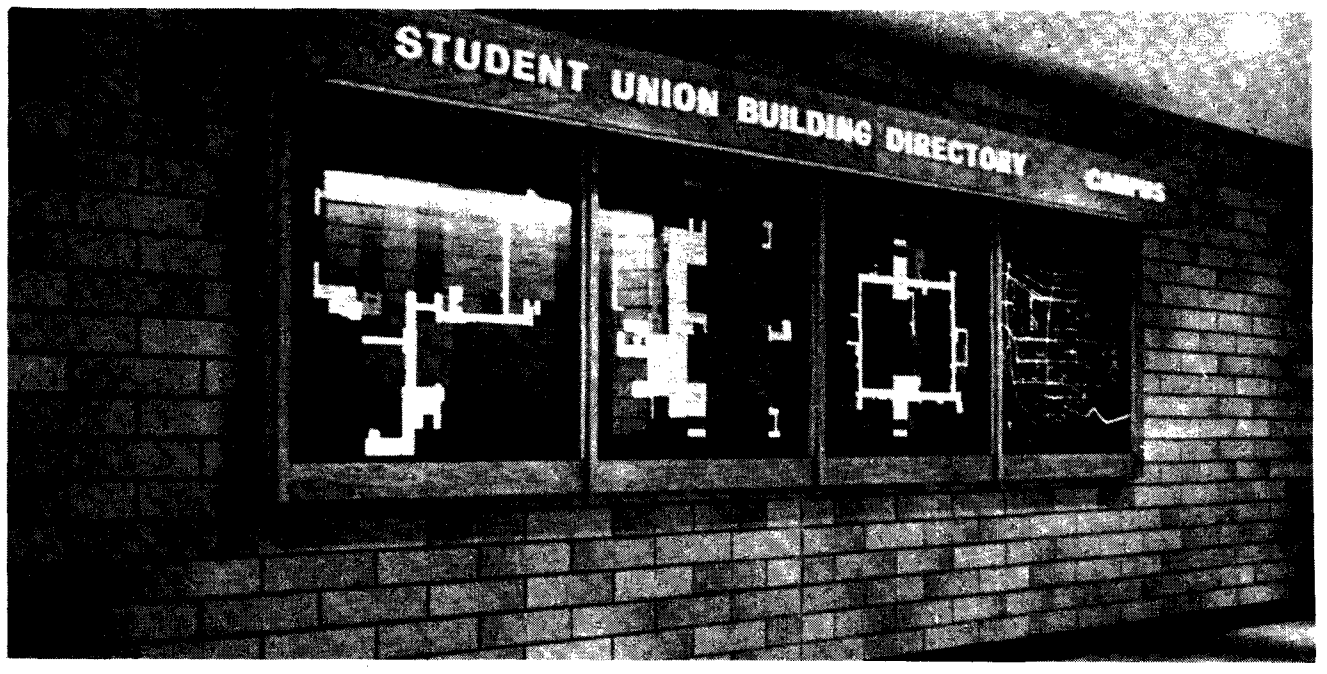
There are 50 areas that can be individually programmed and these can be done in any combination. The easiest thing to do is ask the attendant at the information desk.

LOST & FOUND

The building lost and found will be located here as well. But it is for things lost or found in the building only.

BUILDING AND CAMPUS DIRECTORY

Also in the alcove by the information desk you will find a set of building floor plans and a campus map to save you asking for many simple directions at the desk.



Floor plans in alcove by the information desk should save many questions.

Tickets For Sale

Tickets will usually be on sale through the registration desk which is between the Art Gallery and the main hall. Behind this great long counter there are a number of chairs than can be booked by various groups to sell tickets or anything else they can think of.

Adjoining this desk is office 100B which is most conventient for groups wishing to use both the desk and the office when running a conference or seminar.

OMBUNDSMAN

The Ombudsman's office is 100A in the main lobby of S.U.B. — directly across from the information desk.

The ombudsman, Bob Gilchrist, is elected by the students to receive and investigate complaints against unjust administration action.

For instance, if the traffic office sends you 34 parking tickets and you don't even own a car — or you are in residence and you get liver for supper seven times a week then the ombudsman is the man to see. If he isn't any help you can always vent your frustrations by tanking him.

Meeting Rooms

There are 10 meeting rooms, A to J. on the main floor which are available for multi-purpose use — meetings, catering, group discussions, lectures, seminars, panel discussions etc.

Meeting Rooms B, C, D, E, G and H will be generally, open only during food services Snack Bar hours. Meeting Rooms A, F, I and J will be open during regular building hours; furthermore, Meeting Rooms A, F, I and J may be used for studying during regular building hours when not in use by groups who have booked these rooms or, are being set up before, or cleaned up after, such functions.

All meeting rooms (A-J) may be blacked out for any projection purposes.

Seating capacities are as follows:

Meeting Room A (Room 111): 48 meeting, 30 dining.

Meeting Room B (Room 113): 18 meeting, 16 dining.

Meeting Room C (Room 115): 20 meeting, 18 dining.

Meeting Room D (Room 117): 20 meeting, 18 dining.

Meeting Room E (Room 119): 34 meeting, 32 dining.

Meeting Room F (Room 125): 105 meeting.

Meeting Room G (Room 105 B): 30 meeting, 29 dining.

Meeting Room H (Room 105 A): 25 meeting, 22 dining.

Meeting Room I (Room 130): 20 meeting.

Meeting Room J (Room 101): 22 meeting

Individuals or groups wishing to book these meeting rooms should do so through the A.M.S. Receptionist-Booking Clerk's Office in S.U.B. on the second floor. Same thing with food services when catering is required — book through the A.M.S. Booking Clerk.

Advertising Galore!

BULLETIN BOARDS

There are lots of these throughout S.U.B. on all three floors — for students and student groups.

All posters must indicate a date on which they can be removed. You can use a rubber stamp for this purpose which is available at the booking clerk's desk if you wish.

Use these boards Dammit. Groups may be held responsible for damage to **your** building walls or equipment where posters aren't to be hung.

PORTABLE KIOSKS

We have 10 new portable publicity kiosks, which are 7 foot high corkboard cylinders 3 feet in diameter. They are built on furniture glides and may be moved throughout the building. But they are to stay inside the building!

They may be booked through the booking clerk.

BANNER POLES

A number of metal banner poles are being erected on the north-west and south-west parts of the S.U.B. site for the express purpose of stringing many banners between them. Banner spaces can be booked through the booking clerk.

At the base of some of these poles tackboards have been placed for general campus use. No bookings are necessary.

WE HAVE GOT CULTURE

The Student Union Building will function as a cultural centre for the entire U.B.C. campus. Many facilities are available for all groups and persons both within and outside the university community.

The 425 seat auditorium may be programmed for films, lectures, panel discussions, concerts and other live entertainment.

Adjacent to the auditorium is a large two-level art gallery-display area, which is an excellent centre for presenting works by students, faculty and local artists; travelling exhibitions from the art museums; annual exhibitions of student art; photography exhibits; prints from the art department; educational or poster displays of interest to students; and special engineering and hobby exhibits designed and assembled by students. The possibilities are endless.

For further information have a talk with Fred Flores our cultural and social areas supervisor, Room 246.

In the south-west corner are two music listening lounges; one with 18 headphones for individual listening on a 12 channel sound system and the other is designed for group listening.

A record and tape collection will be built up at the desk where an attendant will play your choice upon request. Students are also encouraged to bring their own records and tapes which they can have the attendant play over one of the sound channels.

Adjacent to these rooms is a reading lounge which will subscribe to a large selection of newspapers, magazines and periodicals from around the world. The Leon Ladner private collection which contains many books on B.C. history will form part of the library.

The general lounge, the centre of the cultural areas, is blessed with a carpeted "conversation pit". A semi-enclosed TV lounge adjoins the "pit" on the south side.

RIDES OR RIDERS WANTED

Professional car poolers, in-and-out-of town commuters, ski trippers, car riders — all play the ride board game. Located in the main corridor just north of the information desk, it will serve you no matter what you want — to get or to give a ride — you only have to take two simple steps:—

Step 1: Check the slot with cards showing the names of people who want to provide what you are looking for. If there are none proceed to step 2.

Step 2: Fill out a card stating what you want and put it in the appropriate slot on the board. If the cards run out of supply, ask for more from the information desk.

FOOD SERVICES

Most of the main floor is devoted to eating. The food services area is paid for and administered by the University. The Cafeteria will serve full meals only during meal hours, Monday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Snack Bar facilities will be open during the following: Monday to Thursday — 7:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday — 7:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday — 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday — 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.

The Cafeteria and Snack Bar eating areas will seat 962 persons.

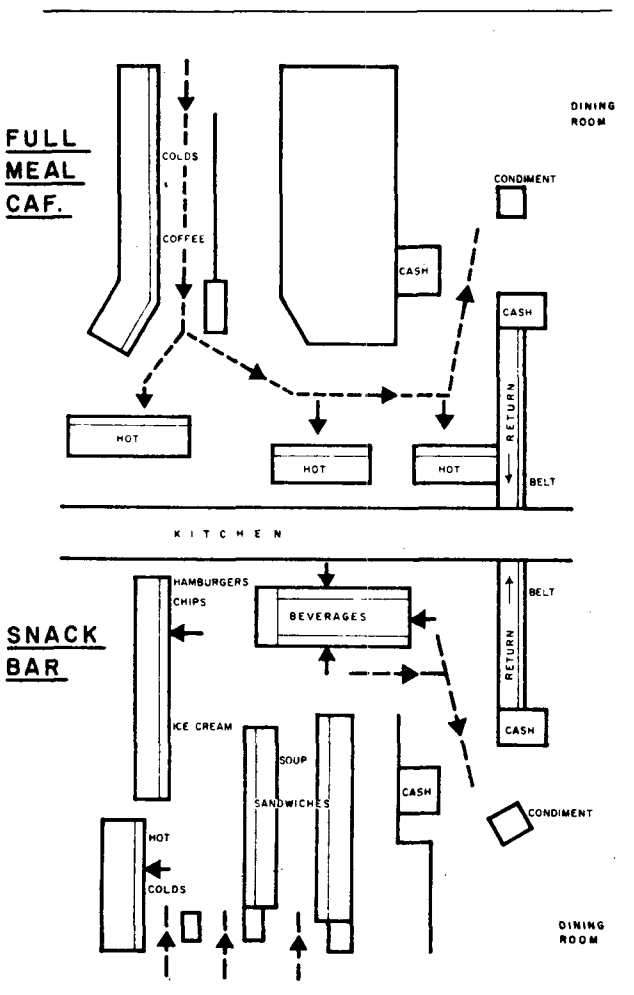
The six meeting rooms adjacent to the Cafeteria and Snack Bar will be available for catering and informal meals if required.

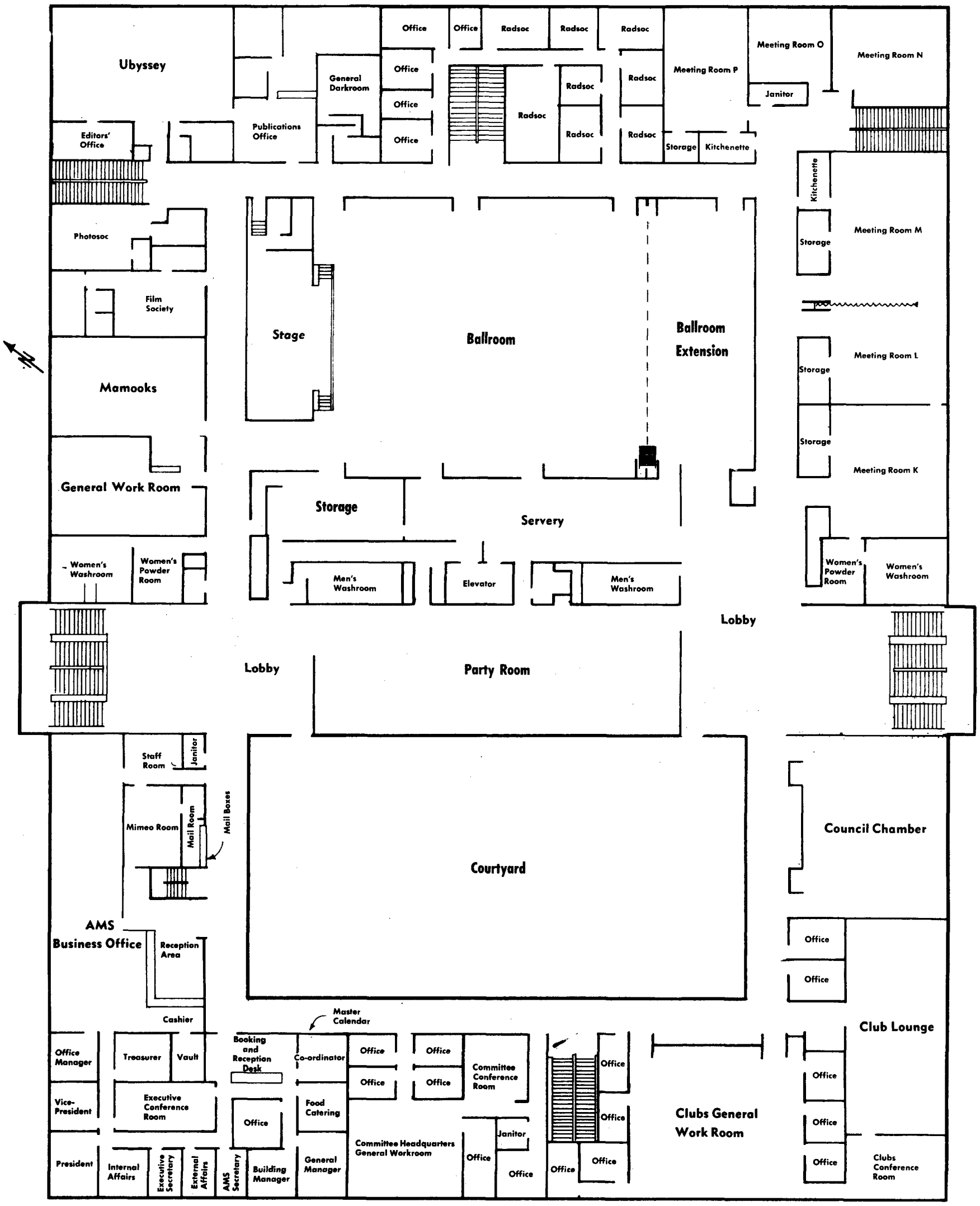
The full-meal cafeteria menu will include soup, juice, hot dishes, salads, sandwich plates and beverages. The snack bar menu will include soups, hamburgers, sandwiches, chips, chili and beverages.

The new cafeteria will utilize the idea of separate pick-up areas for different types of food rather than the traditional cafeteria system where everyone joins a single line-up, so don't stand in line.

A conveyor belt system has also been installed for fast handling of soiled dishes. You simply put the dishes on to a tray and then on to the belt which removes the tray to the dishwashing area.

To arrange food services banquets, catering etc. for S.U.B. functions, see Miss Olga Rumen, second floor in S.U.B., in the A.M.S. Executive Offices area.





SECOND FLOOR

Building Manager

Dave Cooper

ANY A.M.S. club or student who requires assistance, please feel free to call on Dave Cooper , the Building Manager in office 244. After all we are paying him to help you with your use of S.U.B.

Dave is responsible for the operation of and services for the various facilities in the new S.U.B. (except the Bank and Food Services). If you have problems with room set-ups, food services, equipment for a booking, etc., go up and see Dave.

Dave, married and the father of four, is also enrolled on campus in political science.

Cultural Supervisor

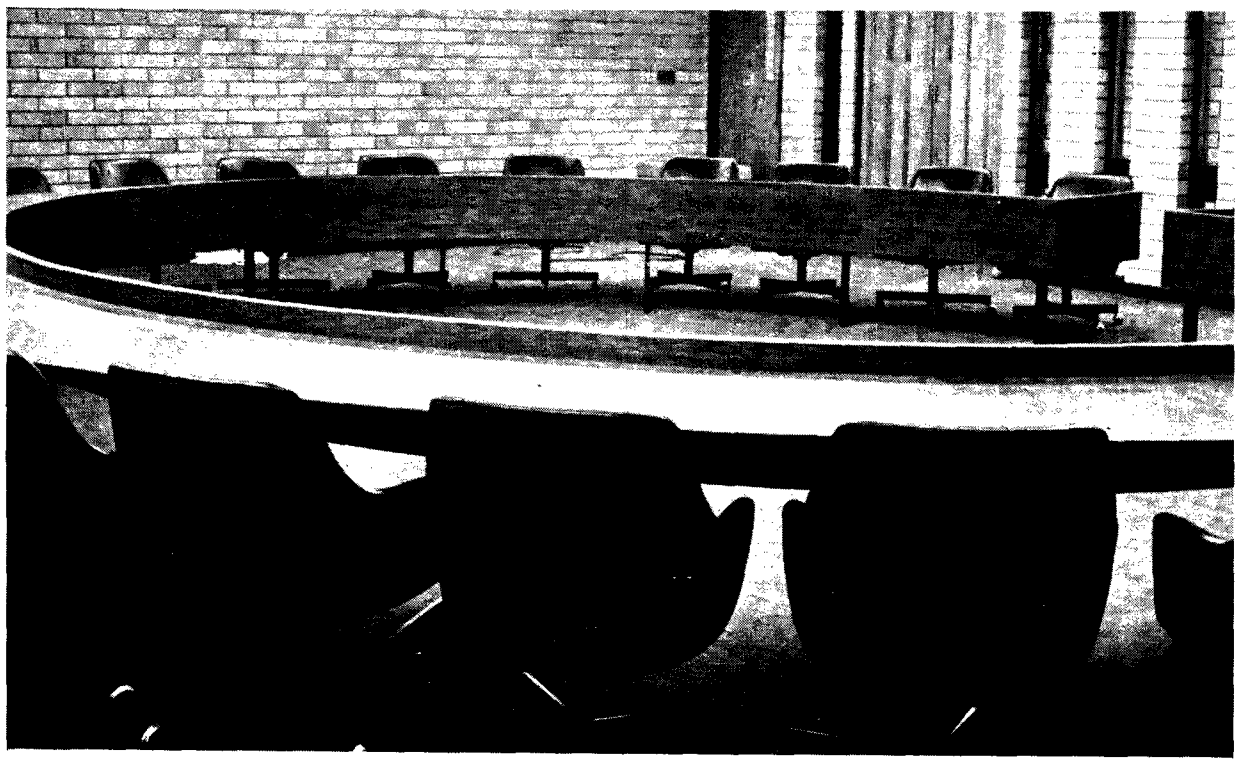
Fred Flores

This face belongs to Fred Flores, our Cultural and Social Areas Supervisor. Fred is from Calif., has a B.A. in English and wants to know when it's going to stop raining.

He's the one who makes sure you get the records you want to hear, the periodicals you want to read and the art exhibits to stimulate your mind.

Also, see him if you want to make sure everything goes right with special set-ups, etc., at your next big meeting in S.U.B.

Look for him in Room 246 or if not there ask the booking clerk.



New A.M.S. Council Chamber with its luxurious McAfee chairs to make the agony of meetings more bearable.

AMS Bureaucracy

Business Office

The A.M.S. Business Office, for club and committee finances, accounts, postage and, mimeograph facilities room, will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There are 177 mail boxes, each with a key for individual or student groups who so wish. Mail box keys will be issued by the S.U.B. Building Manager, Dave Cooper.

Advance Publicity

The Master Calendar on the wall outside the booking clerk's office is to allow student groups to advertise and co-ordinate future events — either in S.U.B. or out up to 12 months in advance.

This board will be kept up daily by the A.M.S. booking clerk. So if you got anything you want publicized in the Master Calendar see the booking clerk and she'll type up a card and put it in for you.

Executive

The A.M.S. Receptionist-booking clerk will be on duty from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday to handle bookings, requests for publicity to be put on the Master Calendar and to co-ordinate catering events with bookings.

Other persons with offices in this area are Food Services Catering office (Room 290, Miss Olga Rumen), S.U.B. committee and cultural and social areas supervisor's office (Room 246, Fred Flores), A.M.S. co-ordinator's office (Room 238, Jill Cameron), S.U.B. Building manager's office (Room 244, Dave Cooper), A.M.S. general manager's office (Room 242, Ron Pearson), and the executive secretary's office (Room 252, Evie Popoff).

Also find the rest of the A.M.S. executive here — Pres. Dave Zirnhelt (Room 256), V.P. Carey Linde (Room 258, External Affairs Officer Tobin Robbins (Room 250), Internal Affairs Officer Ruth Dworkin (Room 254), Secretary (Room 248), Treasurer Donn "Tiger" Aven (Room 262), Ombudsman Bob Gilchrist's office (Room 100A) is on the main floor, right across from the Information Desk.

Committees

The A.M.S. Committee Area includes 6 offices, a general workroom and conference room. The committees themselves are to work out space and booking arrangements in these areas amongst themselves, with appeals to be decided by the A.M.S. Co-ordinator.

So far the Committee offices have been allocated as follows:

Academic Activities	**234**
B.C.A.S. and I.F.C.	**232**
Symposia Committee	**226**
C.U.S.O. & W.U.S.	**220**
Performing Arts & Speakers Committees	**230A**
Mardi Gras, Home-coming, & High School Conference	**228**
Frosh Orientation (Meeting Room)	**101**

Clubs

The Clubs area includes 9 offices, a large general workroom with 40 storage bins, a conference room, and a general lounge. Allocation of storage bins and the 9 offices is to be done by the University Clubs committee with appeals to be decided by the A.M.S. Co-ordinator.

SUB-VERSION

The SUB-VERSION is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. as a guide acquaint the student body with their new Student Union Building.

The facts and trivia herein were collected by various members of the S.U.B. Management Committee and are presented in what is hoped to be a useful form.

We would like to thank The Ubyssey for allowing us to use their name.

This issue was made possible only through the diligent work of members of 'The Point' staff, and to them a special thanks.

STAFF

Editor ..... **Al Wait**

Managing Editor ..... **Dave Gibson**

Building Editor ..... **Peter Braund**

Layout ..... **John Reche**

Contributors ..... **Hanson Lau & John Davies**

General Banner and Poster Room

Room 251 right next to the Mamooks has been designed as a general banner and poster making room for any campus group which feels so inclined.

It is hoped that we will have a full time attendant working with Mamooks so that groups can rent or buy materials to make their own posters or pay the Mamooks to do it.

A storage area for silk screens, banners, and their makings is provided in the room. These lockers can be booked through the Mamooks desk.

Ubyssey Ads

The Publications office is where you place your ads in the Ubyssey and is located right next to the Ubyssey offices in the north-east corner of the second floor.

You will still place your notices in 'TWEEN CLASSES through the regular Ubyssey office. But don't expect to find them in SUB for a few weeks yet until the ventilation is working.

Ballrooms & Banquets

On the second floor, the Ballroom has an adjacent servery and may accommodate over 500 at a banquet. The large permanent stage enables the area to be used for large meetings of over 1,000 people. By combining the Ballroom, Ballroom extension and adjacent Party Room, a dance could accommodate 1,500 people.

The Ballroom Extension may be separated from the Ballroom by a folding door and will be available for smaller meetings, banquets and dances of 150-200 persons.

The Party Room, with its excellent sound system, is ideal for smaller events as well. It has a specially sprung wooden floor and may be used for dances, meetings and banquets for 200-300 people, or may be used as a lounge.

One side of the Party Room faces the large open air courtyard. The courtyard will be a pleasant lounging and viewing area, complete with sound and lighting around the perimeter.

Coat checking and/or reception facilities are available in any of the many adjacent meeting rooms on the second floor or, at the coat checking and receptionist areas in the main lobby on the main floor.

Meeting Rooms

There are six meeting rooms K-P, on the second floor which are available for multi-purpose use — meetings, catering, group discussions, seminars, coat-checking, lectures, etc.

All meeting rooms on this floor will be available during regular building hours and may be used for studying when not in use by groups who have booked these rooms or, are being set up before, or cleaned up after, such functions.

Meeting Rooms K, L, M and P have their own areas for chair and table storage within the room.

Meeting Rooms L and M are separated by a folding door and may be booked together (total seating: 175).

There are two kitchenettes which may be booked by individuals or groups for use along with meeting rooms K-P. One is adjacent to Meeting Room M, the other is adjacent to Meeting Room P. Each contains a fridge, range, double sink and shelves. No utensils are provided.

All meeting rooms (K-P) may be blacked out for projection purposes.

Meeting Room K is immediately adjacent to a women's powder and washroom.

The Student Council Chambers is carpeted with a circular meeting table. It will be open only when booked.

Seating capacities are as follows:

Meeting Room K (Room 205): 75 meeting, 60 dining.

Meeting Room L (Room 207): 50 meeting, 40 dining.

Meeting Room M (Room 209): 125 meeting, 60 dining.

Meeting Room N (Room 211): 40 meeting, 32 dining.

Meeting Room O (Room 213): 25 meeting, 20 dining.

Meeting Room P (Room 215): 50 meeting, 40 dining.

Council Chamber Room 206): 29 meeting.

Individuals or groups wishing to book these meeting rooms should do so through the A.M.S. Receptionist-Booking Clerk's Office in S.U.B. on the second floor. Same thing with food services when catering is required — book through the A.M.S. Booking Clerk.

Plush conference rooms like this, the club's conference room are few. There is one other for the committees. Book early if you want them.

Commercial Enterprises

Nearby — if you're the type — you can split hairs in the eight chair Barber Shop. Barber in charge is George Ponamarenko; hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

Next door the College Shop will soon be in business to supply all your sentimental and other necessities.

And the 7,400 square foot, 20-25 teller Bank of Montreal tentatively scheduled to open in November will allow you to replenish your spending power much easier than at present.

Games Area Manager

Dermot "Dave" Boyd

Dermot "Dave" Boyd, a referee in the North American Soccer League, is our man in charge of the Bowling, Billiard and Table Tennis operations, the locker room and small games area. He is a graduate of Queen's University, Belfast, N. Ireland, and an Accountant by profession.

He is the man to see about other special uses of the games area facilities that strike your fancy.

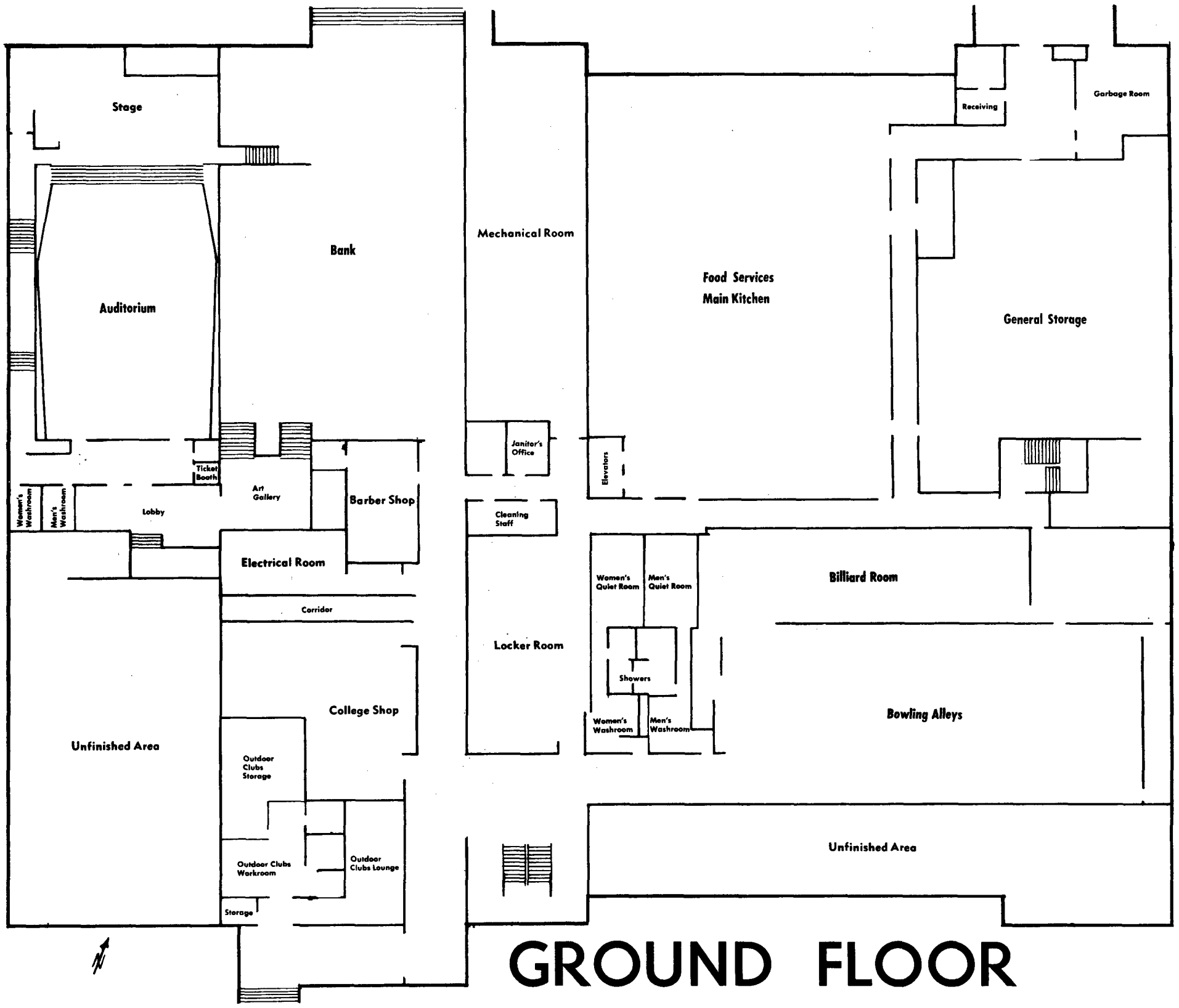
Recreation

Hiding under food services, on the ground floor, are the recreation and games facilities. There is a bowling area with eight lanes, a billiard room with 14 tables and a table tennis room with three tables. A small games area, in the games area foyer, includes five card tables. Two shuffleboard tables in the billiard room is a future possibility.

The nearby washrooms include men's and women's showers, changing rooms (bring your own towels) and quiet rooms with cots for those who find that even a game of ping-pong is exhausting.

The bowling rates will be 25¢ per game for students, 35¢ for others, shoe rental 10¢ per pair, and league rates by negotiation. Charge for the billiard tables is $1.00 per hour. For table tennis bats will rent for 25¢ each and you must buy or bring your own ball.

When lockers arrive in about a month they can be rented at the games area desk for a deposit of $3.00, $2.00 of which will be refunded when the lock is returned. You cannot use your own locks!



GROUND FLOOR

These pies will soon be rolling out of Sub's ultra modern kitchen.

Food Facilities Better than Ever!

CENTRAL KITCHEN:

All meal items for the S.U.B. Snack Bar and Cafeteria together with some items for the Ponderosa, six other Campus Snack Bars and two small Hospital units are to be turned out here. Last year our Campus units (Not including the Residence kitchens) used 50,000 lbs. of flour, 7,500 lbs. of coffee, 114,000 lbs. of chips, 15,000 doz. donuts and 35,000 gals. of milk, to mention only a few products.

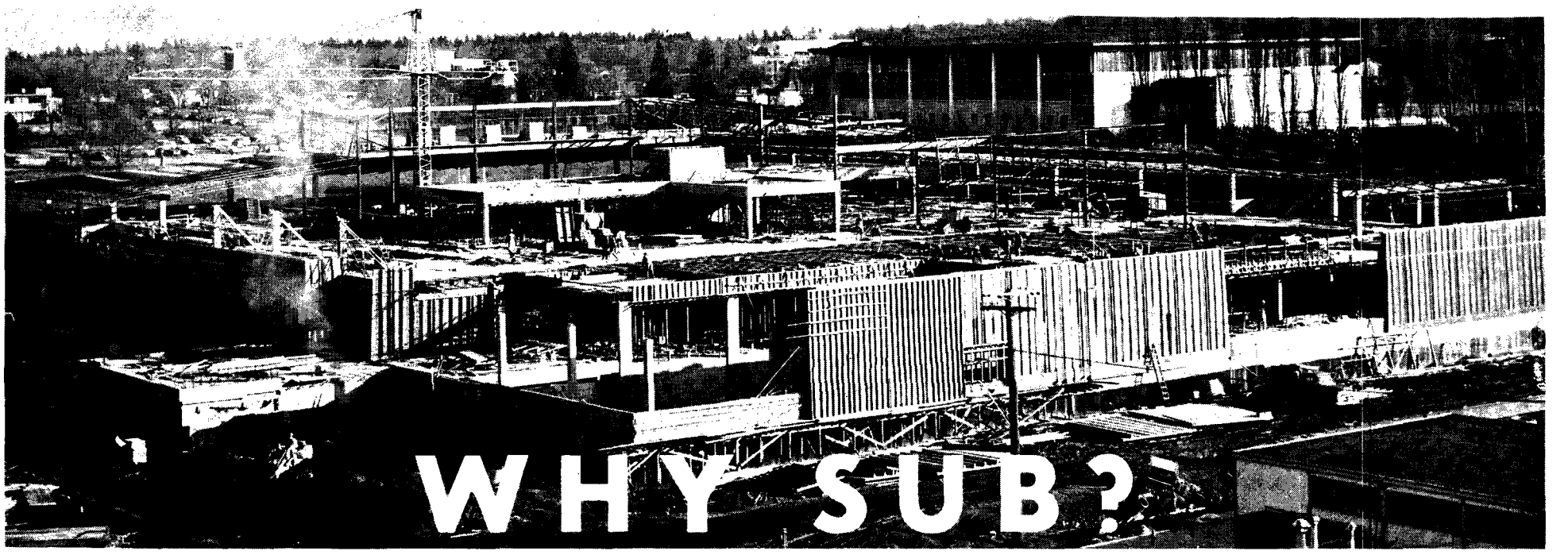
Centralized production is to help save money in labour costs thus freeing more money for raw food costs.

New equipment installed costing nearly $300,000.00 consists of many labour saving pieces, including a mixer-steam jacketed kettle for making pie filling. We have Convection ovens that circulate the heated air by fan so that food may be cooked upon multiple racks, thus utilizing the full capacity of the oven chamber. We hope to have enough oven space to make double the number of cinnamon buns in this kitchen.

There is a large griddle skillet which can be used as a range, fry-pan, griddle, defroster, saute pan or a stew kettle. You will see many other pieces of equipment on wheels so that they can be moved easily from place to place and for ease in cleaning underneath.

DISHWASHING:

Fast dish removal is based on students taking their soiled dishes to the conveyor belts. They are located at the centre of the dining areas and the belts will whisk dishes to the central dishroom where an employee removes them. Liquid is emptied with one motion by placing dish directly in racks located on the self-draining racking shelf. Racks are pushed forward by live rollers to the flight type dish machine.



WHY SUB?

A BUILDING PHILOSOPHY

The University needs facilities which allow it to function as a community of scholars if the process of education is to continue into out-of-lecture hours. Human interests and activities need to be related to the series of class room discussion and the Student Union Building will provide the needed facilities. Cultural, recreational and social interests must be provided for; a broad range of facilities must reflect the divergent tastes and interests of the cross section of campus faculties, schools, departments and groups if interaction of people on a broad general basis is to occur. The Student Union Building, in other words, has been planned as far as possible to humanize and make personal the education process.

A COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Student Union Building is intended to serve as the community centre of the University for all members of the University community—students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. Because of inadequate facilities, the present Brock Hall has been unable to fulfill that function. Therefore, the new building with its wide range of facilities and services will fill a great need that has existed on this campus for several years.

THE S.U.B. IDEA DEVELOPS: 1958-61

In 1958, a committee consisting of students, administrators and faculty was established to assess the problems regarding student facilities. The committee recommended that a new Student Union be built apart from the present Brock Hall. The suggested site was the northwest corner of University Boulevard and the Main Mall. The financing would be done by student levy and an administration contribution. The design would be subject to an architectural competition.

INITIAL STUDENT BODY APPROVAL

During the academic year 1959-60, the committee continued directing its attentions towards acquisition of the suggested site. However, the then preferred site was lost to buildings for academic purposes thus forcing the committee to look for an alternate location.

During the year 1960-61, the committee reviewed the methods of financing and negotiated with the University Administration as to possible financial assistance for the buidling. A referendum was held to seek student approval for a Student Activity Centre containing a combination of Union and Winter Sports Centre facilities costing the students an estimated $550,000. This approval was given in March, 1961 with an 85% vote.

PLANNING CONSULTANT HIRED

The following year the Sports Centre was severed from the project and built elsewhere. Then a consultant was hired to plan the Union Building as a separate project. He was Mr. Porter Butts of the Wisconsin Union. As the committee continued its analysis it became apparent that the original $800,000 ($550,000 from the students and $250,000) from the University) was completely inadequate, the cost of the proposed building being estimated in the area of $4 million. Once the planning consultant was hired the project developed rapidly.

The first steps undertaken were the evolution of a controlling purpose or philosophy and an overall planning approach so that facilities could be chosen with a full awareness of the total goal in view, and even more important, so that basic functions of the building could be understood by everyone. Essentially, the basic purpose was to provide the best facilities for the most students.

PLANNING COMMITTEE FINALIZED

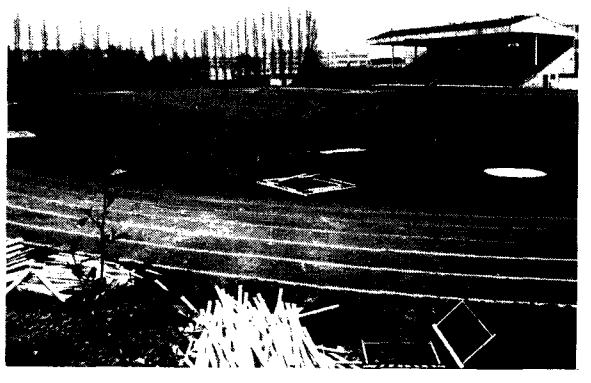
On January 26, 1962, Porter Butts submitted Part I of his Preliminary Report to the student committee, making procedural suggestions and presenting a proposed three-part questionnaire intended to determine student needs. Copies of this questionnaire were printed and mailed to the students on a random sample basis.

In November 1962, upon request from the Alma Mater Society, Dr. John B. Macdonald authorized the A.M.S. to strike a joint Student-Administration Union Building Planning Committee, consisting of ten students, a student chairman, and eight Administration and faculty members. Some of the members were Dean Walter Gage, Dean McPhee, Miss Ruth Blair, Mr. William White, Mr. John Porter and the student chairman, Dean Feltham. This committee worked with the consultant in the preparation of a building programme for the consideration of the University and for the guidance of the architect.

STUDENT NEEDS SURVEY TAKEN

In addition to the needs survey circulated to individual students, surveys were also sent to the more than 150 various clubs, Council committees, and informal groups in an effort to establish the number of functions each held during the year, the number of people attending and the type of programme. After analyzing the results of the questionnaires and considering the funds available, the committee decided a three-stage project to be necessary. The core building would contain meeting and seminar rooms, lounges, business offices, a bank, a barber shop, a games room containing bowling alleys, billiard and table tennis tables, a ballroom, and a very large cafeteria and snack bar, with the University paying for and operating the latter two items.

The second stage would be a 1,200 seat Theatre-Auditorium while the third stage would be a Conference Centre. The committee, Students' Council and the University Board of Governors decided that all stages should be designed as an integrated unit but with only stage one being developed initially. It was then estimated that stage one of the project would cost approximately $3.5 million, the Theatre-



Old Stadium on May 1st, 1967

Auditorium $1.2 million and the Conference Centre $250,000. The committee also decided that the project should be put out to a two-stage architectural competition and this decision was ratified by students' Council and the Board of Governors.

ARCHITECTURAL COMPETITION HELD

At the end of the first stage, the judges of the architectural competition picked four finalists. Each finalist was awarded a prize of $2,500 and was required to do further development for stage two. At the end of stage two the judges selected Kenneth R. Snider from Winnipeg as the winner and he was awarded a cash prize of $3,000 and was retained to carry out the work.

SITE ESTABLISHED

Meanwhile the committee continued to search for a suitable site. The committee's first site choice had been ruled out as the University planned to construct an academic building on it. The second choice was the one finally selected and located in the old football stadium area. It is the general feeling that the second choice site has turned out to be the best in view of more recent campus developments.

STUDENT BODY APPROVES PER CAPITA LEVY

At that time, the financing of the building was considered in many ways. It was agreed to finance the project through a student levy. In November, 1963, a referendum was passed approving the S.U.B. project. At that time, $10 of the then $24 A.M.S. fee was being allocated to a Building Fund. A further referendum, passed in March 1964, raised the A.M.S. fee by $5.00 to $29.00 with the additional $5.00 to be used in the financing of the Student Union Building. This was anticipated to repay completely (over a fifteen year period) the loans required to construct stage one of the building. At that time, the best possible interest rate obtainable from local mortgage companies was 6¾%.

FURTHER FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE SOUGHT

On March 19, 1965, Roger McAfee was appointed Chairman of the Student Union Building Committee and the committee continued to seek financing for construction. It was difficult to get proper cost estimates because of the problems in the local construction picture but preliminary financial estimates were undertaken.

In January 1966, it was estimated that the cost of the building would be approximately $4.5 million, of which the A.M.S. could contribute $3.3 million with the University making up the difference for food services. The previous estimate for the building was between $3.8 and $4.2 million, depending on the floor area ultimately drawn. It was expected that construction of the building would begin in the summer or the fall of 1966, construction time to be eighteen months, thereby opening the building in the 1967-68 academic term.

On February 7, 1966, final preliminary drawings were to be completed.

In July 1966, Peter Braund, A.M.S. President went to Ottawa to meet with officials of the Federal Government, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the Department of Public Works and the Canada Council. The possibility of financial assistance from the Federal Government or its agencies seemed very limited and remote. Therefore, it was suggested that approaches be made immediately to the Board of Governors for further financial assistance.

FINAL AGREEMENT WITH UNIVERSITY REACHED

On July 5, 1966 an agreement was signed between the Alma Mater Society and the University of British Columbia with respect to the construction of the Student Union Building. This provided the Alma Mater Society with a forty-five year lease plus option to renew for fifteen years on the building. The University would provide all maintenance and services for the building, and all site work, landscaping and maintenance around the building.

By August 1966, the architect was well into final working drawings and the various consultants were dealing with the technical aspects of the building. In September of that year, the total cost was estimated at $4.7 million for 176,000 square feet.

Mr. David Cooper was hired as Building Manager in October of 1966. He had previously been employed by the Students Union at the University of Alberta (Edmonton) as Building Manager of their new Student Union Building. Before that he had

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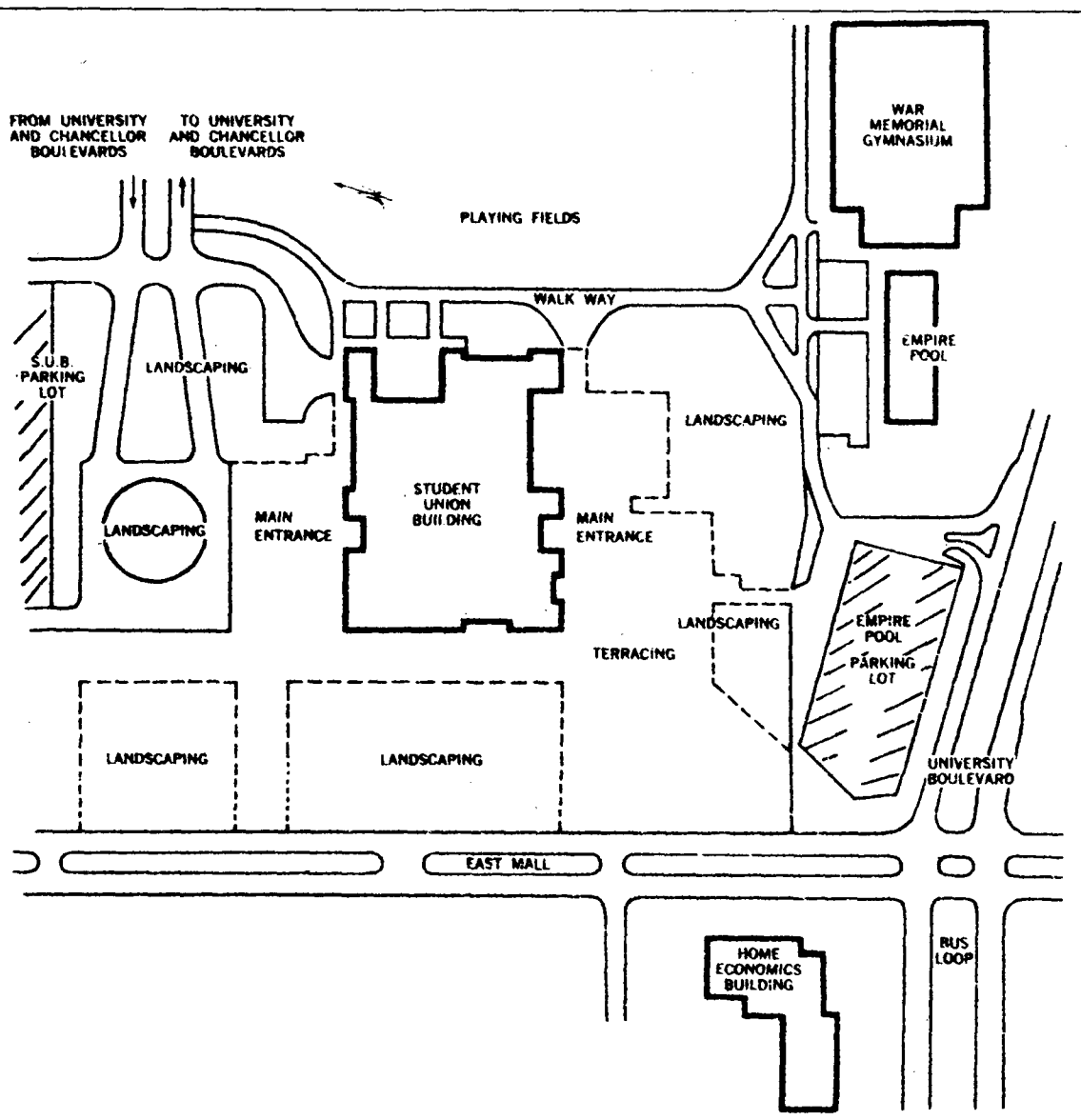

Site plan showing the road network around SUB. This doesn't mean that you will be able to drive on any of them though. B & G's traffic experts are full of funny ideas.

BOOKABLE FACILITIES

Facility	Room Number	Dimensions	Sq. Ft.	Capacity Meeting	Capacity Dining	Capacity Dancing
Art Gallery — Display Area (Upper Level)	120	23' x 66'	1,518	—	—	—
Art Gallery — Display Area (Lower Level)	120A	22' x 18'	396	—	—	—
Auditorium	10	48' x 67'	3,216	428	—	—
Auditorium Stage	—	20' x 45'	920	—	—	—
Ballroom	201	76' x 64'	4,864	800	450	1,000
Ballroom Extension	201A	64' x 25'	1,600	175	135	250
Ballroom Stage	—	16' x 41'	656	—	—	—
Coat Check Room	100P	17' x 30'	510	720 coats; 40 meeting		
Council Chambers	206	44' x 35'	1,540	29	—	—
Games Area — Bowling	11A	—	—	8 lanes, 5 pin automatic for tournaments, leagues		
Games Area — Billiards	13	—	—	14 tables — for tournaments		
Games Area — Table Tennis	15	—	—	3 tables — for tournaments		
Interview Room	100B	8' x 12'	96	—	—	—
Kitchenette	209B	13' x 7'	91	—	—	—
Kitchenette	215B	13' x 7'	91	—	—	—
Meeting Room A	111	23' x 26'	598	48	30	—
Meeting Room B	113	14' x 24'	336	18	16	—
Meeting Room C	115	16' x 24'	384	20	18	—
Meeting Room D	117	16' x 24'	385	20	18	—
Meeting Room E	119	24' x 24'	576	34	32	—
Meeting Room F	125	37' x 30'	1,110	105	—	—
Meeting Room G	105B	16' x 28'	448	30	29	—
Meeting Room H	105A	14' x 28'	392	25	22	—
Meeting Room I	130	22' x 18'	396	20	—	—
Meeting Room J	101	30' x 14'	420	22	—	—
Meeting Room K	205	28' x 32'	896	75	60	—
Meeting Room L	207	24' x 28'	672	50	40	190
Meeting Room M	209	37' x 28'	1,036	125	60	
Meeting Room N	211	24' x 28'	672	40	32	—
Meeting Room O	213	13' x 20'	260	25	20	—
Meeting Room P	215	30' x 20'	600	50	40	—
Party Room	200	88' x 32'	2,816	260	225	350
Registration Desk	102	8' x 24'	192	8-10 chairs behind table — may be booked individually for tickets sales, etc.		

Traffic Flow and Parking

Please take note of the new traffic flows and parking patterns. A new S.U.B. access road, running esat-west along the north side of the Student Union Building links car traffic from Chancellor and University Boulevards to in front of the main entrance to S.U.B. on the north side.

A new Bus loop congregates at the corner of University Boulevard and East Mall.

Parking for S.U.B. events after **6:00 p.m.**, 7 days a week, will be **free, only** to cars bearing student traffic office stickers ("A" Lot, "B" Lot, "C" Lot etc.) in the **S.U.B. Parking Lot** (old Brock Lot) and the **Empire Pool Parking Lot, in a first come, first served** basis. So get a car sticker and come early for evening S.U.B. parking.

Booking Charges

The following rental charges have been set out by the S.U.B. Committee:

(a) There will be no rental charges for space (except in the Auditorium) for any official A.M.S. organization (club, undergraduate society, committee).

(b) There may be no rental charge or a small rental charge not to exceed ½¢ per square foot per day for other U.B.C. student organizations.

(c) Rental charges for university community groups will not exceed 1¢ per square foot per day except in the case of the Ballroom, Ballroom Extension, the Party Room and the Art Gallery, where the rent shall not exceed 2¢ per square foot per day.

Rental charges for the non-university community will be the same or greater than (c).

(e) A charge may be levied on all revenue-producing events sponsored by any organization other than a student group.

(f) There may be additional charges for special setups and maintenance, apart from rental charges. These special charges will be paid to the A.M.S.

(g) All groups booking facilities where rental or special charges are involved, should see the Building Manager, Dave Cooper, or the Co-ordinator of Activities.

Continued from Page 7

served for many years as Comptroller of the Canadian Union of Students.

In November 1966, the Board of Governors gave their approval for the new Student Union Building to go out for tender. Following that the many drawings and specifications for the building were completed by the architect. The Department of Physical Plant had made an extensive study of the drawings and specifications and had given their approval. As a result, tenders on the new building were called on Monday, January 16, 1967.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

The opening of tenders ceremony took place on February 24, 1967 with representatives of the Alma Mater Society, the University Administration, the architects and the contracting firms all taking part. The various tenders were opened by Peter Braund, the A.M.S. President, and Dr. Phyliss Ross, Chancellor-Emeritus of the University. The low tender of $4,237,000 was submitted by Grimwood Construction Ltd. compared to a previously estimated cost of $4.7 million.

From February 24, 1967 to May, 1967, negotiations continued between the A.M.S. and University Administration to arrange the financing of the building. A supplementary agreement between the Alma Mater Society and the University was signed on April 28, 1967. After the agreement was signed, construction began on May 1, 1967. Since that time the contractor has been moving ahead towards opening day.