— dick button photo

LOOK MA, no sidewalks — but who needs boots when you can use all those nifty bridges from mud to puddle, or even (for adventurous) from puddle to mud.

Protest has a price but

THE UBYSSEY

the price we protest

Vol. L, No. 27 VANCOUVER, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1968 228-2305

Hare digs teaching, 'clears the mind'

"I like to teach and I have no intention of giving it up," said Dr. Kenneth Hare on Tuesday.

Hare is giving two lectures to each section of Geography 101, this week.

Hare said he would like to teach a section of Geography 101, but that he doesn't have enough time to do so.

Hare is lecturing on "Regional Climatology of North America". He said he may give more lectures during the winter.

"Teaching is good for you," he said. "It clears the mind and keeps you fit."

Hare's book, The Restless Atmosphere, is used as a supplementary textbook in Geography 101.

Beer garden tickets to go on sale Friday

"The time has come," the ombudsman said, "to talk of many things. Of cabbages, kings and beer garden tickets."

Ombudsman Rob Gilchrist announced Tuesday that ID tickets for the beer garden will be on sale starting 11 a.m. Friday in his office across from the SUB information desk.

The tickets will cost $1 and are obtainable by presenting suitable pieces of ID, one of which must be your AMS card.

They will carry the photograph of the bearer to ensure there will be no faking ID.

Location of the garden will be the party room, starting Thursday, Nov. 21, from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. until the southwest corner of the SUB basement is finished, when the beer garden will take up permanent residence there.

AMS pays token prof-pad damages

Council isn't going to pay for more than $6,000 damage done to the faculty club during the Oct. 24-25 sit-in.

In a letter to council, faculty club board chairman David Huberman, asked for $6,122.61 to repair or replace such items as "one broken W.C. $190; one missing 18" by 24" teak coffee table $65, and two Mark IV cigars 80 cents.

"We have no legal obligation to pay for this damage. However, in the interest of goodwill, we should give them a few hundred dollars," said law president Peter Braund.

Internal affairs officer Ruth Dworkin said the estimate was too high.

"Some of the items they have listed are ridiculous. I don't think anyone could walk off with 15 dozen terry towels ($66.15).

"I would like to know when the last inventory was taken at the faculty club. Much of the damage and theft could have happened before the sit-in," she said.

Council also discussed the validity of the Canadian Union of Students.

Stuart Clark, arts 3, told council that CUS was no longer relevant to UBC.

"We are spending $13,500 a year on CUS and we are getting very little in return. Education is a provincial matter and CUS is not relevant. Most people don't know what CUS does," he said.

CUS field worker Jim Russell said CUS is still relevant to local university problems.

"Education is very much a federal concern. Eighty per cent of financing is provided by the federal government—student loans for example. CUS was responsible for the lobbying that led to the student loan and tax exemption bills," he said.

Arts rep Ralph Stanton was concerned that the anti-CUS movement was a political one.

"The argument that we spend too much is meaningless. Clark opposes CUS because it is a progressive political body. If CUS was conservative he wouldn't be here," he said.

Braund supported CUS.

"A national student union is essential. CUS was the prime mover behind the student loan lobby, and they provide specific services such as insurance and travel plans.

"They also help with specific local issues. CUS is relevant to local problems that may have no meaning to other universities," he said.

Treasurer Donn Aven amused himself during the CUS debate by chuckling with engineering president Fraser Hodge over pictures of bare breasted cuties in nursing rep Jennifer Johnson's copy of Playboy.

In other news, council:

- Approved a $750,000 loan for additions to the winter sports center;
- Referred a request from the Industrial Education Teach Training Student Association for a $500 grant to the finance committee.

— dick button photo

OLD PRESIDENTS never die — they just strike out in the tenth frame.

VCC discrimination alleged; SFU picket-protest planned

Vancouver City College and other B.C. students plan to picket the Simon Fraser University registrar's office Thursday noon to protest what they allege are unfair selection and admission procedures.

The pickets, who will include UBC, SFU, Columbia and Selkirk College students, are demanding accreditation throughout B.C. for all courses offered at VCC. They maintain that VCC students at present are discriminated against by the SFU registrar's office when they seek admission to the hilltop university.

A spokesman for the group, Michel Lalain, said a rally will be held outside the southwest corner of SUB today at noon to discuss and plan the protest.

As well as immediate accreditation, the group demands that the SFU registrar's office open its files to a committee of students for an investigation into the alleged discrimination.

They also ask that an appeal board be set up so that students who have been refused admission at SFU can have their cases reviewed.

SFU associate registrar Dennis Meyers, who reportedly handles all admission cases to SFU, was unavailable for comment. A spokesman said he is out of town.

SFU registrar H. M. Evans refused comment Tuesday on the situation.

Lalain charged Tuesday that Meyers is the person responsible for the misunderstanding. "He often discriminates purely on the basis of a student's socio-economic background when deciding who he will let into SFU," Lalain said.

He said his information came from VCC students including second-year student Lyle Osmondson who have laid formal complaints with VCC registrar Raymond Turner about the SFU policy.

Turner said much of the misunderstanding arises from the fact that VCC is an institution primarily designed to prepare students for UBC.

He said in an interview that about 100 VCC courses are accepted by UBC while students are given credit for only about 65 by SFU.

Turner said the reason for thas was probably that SFU was attempting to maintain a high academic standard and only wants the top students from VCC.

"It's definitely true that they are trying to shunt people from SFU to UBC," he said. "We make it sufficiently clear to students through our compulsory counselling program that some of the courses they take may not be accredited by the universities.

"This situation should be rectified immediately. We are absolutely in favor of the principle of accreditation, although we don't agree with the students' tactics."

Teach-in success still being felt

A follow-up to the teach-in drew about a dozen faculty and 80 students to the Delta Upsilon fraternity house last night for several hours of informal discussion.

The discussions, sponsored by the fraternity, followed a debate between poli-sci prof Micheal Wallace and Malcolm MacGregor on the subject, "Anarchy — its implicationse on campus". Wallace supported the case of anarchy against MacGregor's self-described position as a reactionary.

The debate lasted about 45 minutes before free beer, coffee and tea were served and the group broke into discussion groups on a wide range of topics.

A spokesman for the organizers, Glen Angus, poli-sci 4, said they were pleased with the talk-in.

"We wanted to duplicate spirit of the faculty club — the free discussion between the faculty and the students," he said. "I think we did this, to some extent at least."

Angus also said at least three more "talk-ins are planned for the spring."

Last Thursday, a similar event in SUB, sponsored by the philosophy department, drew about a hundred participants.

This group plans to meet again Nov. 21 and invites everybody to come and/or leave a list of grievances for discussion in Carey Linde's office, SUB 258.

Positive results from the teach-in are also in evidence in the biology department with the formation of a student committee to study first year courses.

The committee is preparing a questionnaire to present to Bi. 101 students in their lectures next week.

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE FAMILY WAY

NOV. 14: 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

NOV. 15: 6:00, 8:30

Admission – 50c in Old Aud.

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These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential.

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

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— dick button photo

REAPING FALL'S HARVEST, a grounds worker is caught in the act of sweeping leaves under nature's carpet by eagle-lens Ubyssey photog who rose with the sun.

AMS committee checks Ubyssey

If you don't like your student newspaper, you now have a chance to air your beefs and meet The Ubyssey editorial board in person.

The AMS has set up a committee under internal affairs officer Ruth Dworkin to investigate the paper. It will hold a public meeting Friday noon in SUB room M (upstairs on the southeast side).

"This will give people an opportunity to talk about what a student newspaper should be, and give them a chance a make specific complaints," Miss Dworkin said Tuesday.

The investigation was prompted by complaints to AMS president Dave Zirnhelt about fabrication of news, distortion of news, unrepresentative editorial policy, and refusal to print certain letter to the editor.

Miss Dworkin said the Friday meeting is one way for the communications commission to get information for a report it will make to students' council about The Ubyssey.

The communications commission is a group of ten students who help the internal affairs officer co-ordinate communications and public relations on campus.

The report, which will also be based on a random public opinion survey, will look into the role of a campus paper, its relationship to students' council and the students, the appointment of Ubyssey editors, and alleged shortage of funds for the paper.

"Complaints have to be specific; I'm not interested in general comments," Miss Dworkin said.

She added that anyone who has complaints or suggestions but can't make it to the meeting should drop off a letter in her office.

"Hrrumpph," commented Ubyssey editor Al Birnie.

Clients committee approves Wireless residence plans

By ERIK BRYNJOLFSSON
Ubyssey Housing Reporter

Plans for the wireless site residence complex were approved Friday by the residence clients' committee.

The clients' committee is a joint student-administration-faculty committee studying plans for the 1200-bed residence planned for the area near the UBC traffic office north of SUB.

Plans must now be approved by the board of governors before a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan can be secured and negotiations for the contract started.

Housing director Les Rohringer sees no difficulty in obtaining support of the board.

"Mr. Arthur Fouks, a member of the clients' committee is also a member of the board, is as enthusiastic about the project as the students," he said.

Terry Odlum, one of three student members of the eight-man commiteee, said the new type of residence is a definite improvement.

"The residence offers plenty of flexibility for senior students," she said.

Rohringer said Wednesday, "This new residence complex is a unique approach to residences — far ahead of any other in Canada or the U.S."

The complex will have housekeeping suites in low cluster dwellings to be shared by two students, and single rooms in three high-rises with common facilities shared by groups of six students.

Residents will be free to choose between cooking their own meals, buying a meal pass, or using food vending machines, which will provide a wide variety of hot or cold meals 24 hours a day.

The complex is designed for students over 20 years of age and provides for libraries, seminar rooms, and social areas.

"The design is based not only on the desire of the students on the committee, but also on the AMS housing survey, and a questionnaire circulated in the residences," he said.

The residence is expected to be ready for use by September, 1970.

Indian poet recites in IH

India's national poet Ramesh Gupta, whose songs inspired Nehru and Gandi, will recite his works in International House tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30.

Admission $1. Further information from Dr. Parekh (228-3609) or Dr. Varma (228-2721).

Student housing priority urged by admin. brief

Student housing should have a high priority with the federal task force on housing and urban development, says a brief by the UBC housing administration.

The brief was presented to the task force Friday by housing director Les Rohringer, resident student John Stewart, and Dewan Callahan of the housing administration staff. It said the average student income, including loans and bursaries, does not pay for much more than room and board, and tuition.

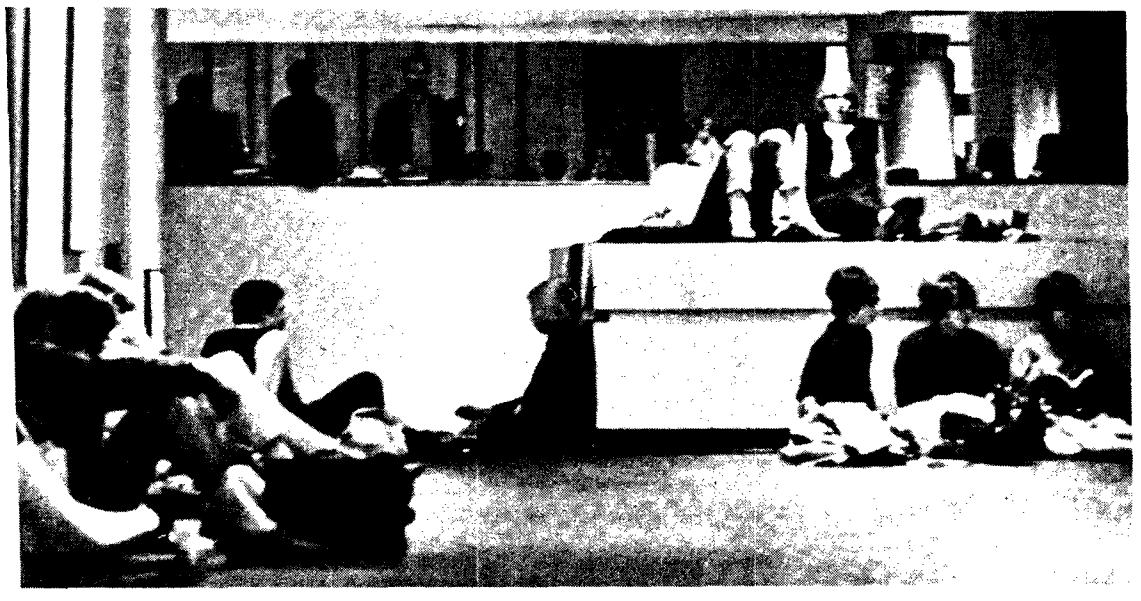
The board of governors at UBC has approved an objective of providing accommodation for 25 per cent of the single students enrolled, it said.

The brief points out, however, that the university is over 2,500 beds short of this requirement.

The brief suggested that:

- 50 per cent of the overall costs of student residences be made available by a government grant and the rest come from a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan;
- that overall interest rate of CMHC loans be reduced from its present level to three per cent;
- that a slum clearance fund be made available to absolve the cost of replacing the old army hut residences (Acadia Camp and Fort Camp).

Rohringer said Tuesday, "The public hears a great deal of adverse publicity about students, but it must not be forgotten that any investment made on these lines is made towards a generation of better educated, better trained people."



— gordie tong photo

WHILE THE MOB FIGHTS for lunch in the cafeteria and artists around the world starve, UBC students find happy medium in the serenity of a lunch hour spent in SUB art gallery.

THE UBYSSEY

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NOVEMBER 13, 1968

Accreditation

Who says everyone in B.C. has equal educational opportunities ?

Students at Vancouver City College and Selkirk Junior College in Castlegar find, to their non-amusement, that the Socred propaganda about decentralizing education, about establishing junior colleges 'separate but equal' in standards of teaching to the two overcrowded universities, is just that — propaganda with no basis in fact.

As documented elsewhere in the paper, students at these institutions, and in some cases UBC, find their course credits are not accepted at SFU.

The reasons given for the discrimination may be called 'attempts to maintain a high academic standing'. But this standing is based on the fact that there is inequality of educational opportunity for all citizens in the province — those from out of town who cannot afford room and board are obvious victims.

The fact that everyone who wants to cannot get into Simon Fraser is not entirely due to the SFU authorities — they have only so much money for facilities with which to accommodate an unlimited number of students — so the have to set some sort of unfair, arbitrary standards.

For students who seriously want to pursue post-secondary study with prohibitive cost to themselves, however, the accreditation issue is just another barrier in their path.

They can possibly get into UBC — but not for long, if enrolment restrictions come into effect.

More and more students may be crammed into the junior colleges, which may eventually grant four-year degrees, but for what ends ?

If their two-year degrees are not accepted by other universities, what value will four-year degrees have ? And if the quality of education is so inferior, why go to the trouble of creating junior colleges in the first place ?

The reasoning, we say, is mainly for the purpose of channeling youth off the labor market into largely unnecessary academic pursuits, because of lack of places for them in industry.

And as alienated youth questions the process and drops out, they are doubly stigmatized by having neither technical nor professional training, and the stigma as an academic failure, with no possibility of gaining creative employment.

No Moralman

Woe is us! Fellow Moralman fans, we share your shock and disbelief at the vile change of character in our beloved hero.

Moralman, defender of virginity, motherhood, and all other forms of purity, has sold out! After years of faithful true-blue righteousness, he has been perverted by Albert, symbol of obtuse degeneracy.

Is nothing sacred anymore? What will be the reaction of the tens of thousands on campus who regularly read Moralman and looked to him for spiritual guidance, to the shocking hypocrisy in recent strips?

The Ubyssey's reaction, as defender of truth and wholesomeness on this campus, is quick and decisive.

After today, this filthy and obscene strip will no longer appear on our lily-white pages. We must purge this cancer immediately.

Adieu, and good riddance, Moralman. When you refuse to conform to the virtues we have held in such high esteem since time immemorial, you must be eliminated.

(P.S.—we'll miss you, Arnold.)

EDITOR: Al Birnie

News ..... **John Twigg**
Ass't News ..... **John Gibbs**
City ..... **Peter Ladner**
Ass't City ..... **Alex Volkoff**
Managing ..... **Bruce Curtis**
Associate ..... **Mike Finlay**
Photo .... **Dick Button, Powell Hargrave**
Sports ..... **Jim Maddin**
Without Portfolio ..... **Paul Knox**
Page Friday ..... **Andrew Horvat**

They're after us, but we ain't scared. Alex Volkoff stayed up all night worrying so James Conchieanxiously covered council while Nader Mirhady looked on, dumbfounded at the dashing wit and sparkling debate. Michel threatened us, so our most appauling obknoxious distorter did his story. Elaine Tarzwell giggled apprehensively at Erik Brynjolfsson's brief. Filthy, said Sue Gordon, who stayed around to enjoy it. Frank Flynn tried to pin down hedge-hodge but Dick Button took down Woodd's pinups in the darkroom. Norm Gidney showed us the CP slant, so Gibbs adapted it to the newsdesk twist, a paltry prelude to Phil Winch's sports stomp. "If you get objective, I go," cried Irving as he fled, carrying Ann, with tears streaming onto Ann A's bald pate. "Hurrumph," was all Al could say since his mouth was nailed close to avoid any editorial bias. "This is getting rediculous," commented Leo Tolstoy off the record.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discrimination

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Regarding the proposed Thursday picket at SFU, I wish to offer my own experience pertaining to the alleged arbitrary admission policy.

After four years in the education faculty at UBC, majoring in math and physics, I decided not to finish my fifth year, but instead accepted a teaching position in Smithers, B.C. In 1968, I applied to enter the dept. of sociology at SFU. I had previously studied sociology at UBC and had published papers on educational sociology in Canada while I was teaching. I fully expected to lose some accreditation in the transfer from UBC to SFU, however I did not expect the complete rejection of my qualifications. After this, I continued my teaching post and re-applied the following year under the advice of the head of the sociology dept. at SFU. Again I was rejected with no further explanation and no form of appeal. Being persistant, I applied a third time and, with much work being done in the dept. on my behalf, I was finally accepted. I was credited with less than one year of study for my four years at UBC and received no credit for my sociology or my publications.

Now working on my M.A. in sociology as well as finishing my undergraduate requirements, I have so far received 77 semester hours (2½ years) of straight A's, have been nominated for the Woodrow Wilson scholarship, and am currently working under a $2,400 department scholarship. Though the sociology dept. is fully satisfied with my work, the registrar at SFU still refuses to review my case of loss of accreditation through transfer.

In personal conversation with the registrar, D. A. Meyers, has stated that he feels my coming to SFU indicates "an attempt to escape the industrial system", and he has suggested that all mature students (I am now 35) who wish to come to SFU do so because of the radical element within the university. He refused to accept my explanation regarding the excellence of the PSA dept. at SFU.

I have in my files all written communication between Mr. Meyers and myself. I am also able to produce witnesses to verbal communications. I am sure that mine is not an isolated case and I ask others in similar circumstances to appear with me Thursday at the Registrar's office at SFU.

S. LOCKHART

Joint conference

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The issues concerning the student-senate joint conference proposal have not been correctly presented in your front-page article Nov. 7.

AMS prepared a brief of reform proposals. Senate said, "O.K., let's discuss it", and set up a committee for the purpose. The committee method is how senate handles all its business, and it works.

But this did not satisfy the AMS representatives, who said (and council has now backed them up), "unless senate accepts the format for discussion that we dictate, we won't play". This in spite of the fact that on the few occasions when the AMS representatives have dropped the procedural wrangle and discussed real issues, great progress was made.

There is nothing sinister or mysterious about senate's refusal to buckle under to AMS dictation, and "breach of faith" is involved. The joint conference would be a new institution based on a new principle: that there should be no role distinction between faculty and students. This new principle is one of the things the brief is about. To adopt the joint conference as the format for discussion would mean that senate must accept the brief's principles **before** it discusses them. Senate did not think this was reasonable.

The point is evidently quite well understood by Carey Linde who is quoted in The Ubyssey as saying: "The idea of openness is not only a procedural matter but inherent in the main issues of the brief". Exactly. Linde insists that Senate must accept the brief's premises before the AMS will condescend to discuss the proposals based on them. Surely this does not make sense.

Linde goes on to say (according to The Ubyssey): "The manner in which we bring about the reforms is more important than the reforms themselves". At least he's honest.

A final word about the senate vote. I am convinced that senate was essentially of one mind on the point of principle I have discussed, and that the vote represented in the main the split between those who regard student leaders as mature adults to whom one can simply say: "Look, I think you are wrong", and those who regard student leaders as well-intentioned children who are liable to kick up a tantrum if they don't get their lollipop: the joint conference. I belong to the former group, and I am still hoping we can get on with the job of discussing reforms.

Yours very truly,
G. ROSENBLUTH,
professor of economics

Whither UBC?

Editor, The Ubyssey, Gentleman:

I am profoundly disappointed at what university has come to be. Beinng a young man of the most correct breeding, I expected to find in university many of the highest pursuits befitting my station. Here I feel the faculty has indeed slighted me and my own kind. University was devised and developed for gentlemen to pass their leisure time in pursuit of the finer points in life, and more importantly functioned as it still should, as a training ground for the chosen few most suited to be the leaders of the community.

I find it inexcusable that the current university policy allows for those of the masses, the uncultured and the ill-bred, to attend university — none of this nonsense about the increasing demands made upon it by the industrial world. How do you expect to be properly financed by business and industry when the university ceases to play its most important role, that of a tool of development for young gentlemen to help prepare them socially for the responsibilities of leadership that must await any young man of the upper crust. Does anyone expect the aristocracy to perpetuate itself; surely not.

What is all this talk of rights, freedoms for the masses — communism, that's all it is. Why can't they accept their stations in life as we all must? I did not come to university to learn of poverty, but social grace; I care not of death and misery, only of life and the pursuit of happiness, which is the right of any gentleman.

I suggest that faculty get to work and restore this institution to one of high ideals. We must reinvolve ourselves in studies of the classics, physics, metaphysics, in studying God's word, correctly articulated speech, sophisticated carriage, horsemanship and proper life styles. We cannot attempt to do that if we are continually confronted by the riff-raff who attempt to make us believe that we must concern ourselves with pollution, hunger, poverty, freedom or self-determination, etc. I suggest therefore we stop offering loans and simultaneously raise the tuition fee to at least $2,000 per annum, lest we be overtaken by the ingrates and the impure who would have us dirty our hands. For God's sake, gentlemen, let us get on with our duty.

STEPHEN BLOCK,
Lambda Sigma Delta '69

Socred stuff

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The UBC Social Credit club has been making successful steps to the improvement of allocations to education while some of the AMS executives criticize aimlessly with no clear proposals that go beyond the university. Our constructive lobbying is getting effective results.

First, our proposal of having bursaries for out of town students who have the liability of having to pay room and board while many city students are able to live at home without this extra cost, has been fully supported and accepted by education minister Brothers. He has now set up a committee to study the details of implementing it.

To page 5. See: MORE LETTERS

Student movement has limitations

By JULIUS LESTER
The Guardian (New York)

A student movement has its own built-in limitations, both in terms of how much it can do and how much it can understand. In some ways, a student movement tends to be artificial, because the student lives in an artificial environment — the university. Thus, it is natural that a student movement generally concerns itself with issues that the majority of society has hardly any time at all to be concerned about. This is good to a point. Without the student demonstrations against the war, there would've been no antiwar movement. Without student consciousness of racism, blacks would be even more isolated and vulnerable to attack.

A student movement evolves to an inevitable point where it realizes that wars and racism are the manifestations of an inhuman system and if wars and racism are going to be stopped, the system itself must be stopped and another created. And it is at this point that a student movement reaches the boundaries of its inherent limitations. When this juncture is reached, the student movement finds its members becoming increasingly frustrated and the movement seeks to relieve that frustration through activism and/or by turning its attention to changing he students' immediate environment, the university.

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING

A student movement which concerns itself with bringing about changes within the university is engaging in an act which can have all the appearances of being important, while being, in essence, quite unimportant. Regardless of how unending one's stay in a university may seem, the fact yet remains that after four years of serving time, the student leaves. The university is a temporary society for most who live within its confines and as such, any radical activity aimed at it is of limited value.

Because the university is a temporary society, any movement coming from it is in danger of being temporary. The next student generation may have more traditional interests than the one which kept the campus in an uproar during the preceding four years. And while student movements are characterized by a great willingness to confront the reigning social authority, there is nothing inherent in a student movement that will insure its evolution into a radical movement once the students leave the university.

POWERS TO DISRUPT AREN'T REVOLUTION POWERS

Perhaps the greatest liability of a student movement is that it is only able to speak to other students. While this is of limited value, the fact still remains that there is perhaps no group more powerless than students. Not only are students without power, the instruments of power are not even part of their world. If all students went on strike, it wouldn't cause the society to pause in its step. The most that a student movement can do is to disrupt. The power to disrupt, however, cannot be equated with the power to make a revolution. A student movement is only a revolutionary force when it can act as an adjunct with other forces in society. It is needless to say that such a situation does not presently exist.

RADICALS LIVE IN OWN WORLD

When student radicals leave the campus, they can avoid coming into direct contact with other forces in the society by creating their own little worlds where they continue to live with each other, talk only to each other and remain unconcerned about the concrete problems which most people have to face. The student radical is never heard talking about a rise in the price of milk, new taxes, real wages or doctor bills. The student radical creates his own society in which money is not an overriding problem and because it isn't, the student radical thinks that revolution is all about love, because he has time to think about love. Everybody else is thinking about survival.

While the goal of revolution is the creation of the new man, people turn to revolution when that becomes the only means of satisfying their material needs. They do not become revolutionaries because of any ideas about the new man.

CAN EVERYDAY RADICALS BE TRUSTED?

The student radical has to become an everyday radical before he can be totally trusted. He must know the concrete problems which face the everyday person. And while such issues as the war in Viet Nam, the repression of Mexican students and the invasion of Czechoslovakia are important, revolution is made from the three eternal issues — food, clothing and shelter. Our job is to show people that they are being robbed of their birthright for a mess of pottage and that that is not necessary.

As long as the movement is dominated by students, the movement will carry within it the seeds of its own death. As long as the student, upon graduation, carries his radicalism to an apartment three blocks away from the campus or to the nation's East Villages where a thousand others just like him reside, his radicalism will remain theoretically correct and pragmatically irrelevant, except as a gadfly forcing the system to make minimal reforms.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Second, a resolution passed unanimously (with Brothers' support) at the recent Socred convention called for increased per capita grants to universities.

Thirdly, a resolution calling for lowering the drinking age to 19 was narrowly defeated. We feel that this resolution will be passed for sure next convention after lobbying of members and MLA's by our concerned members.

In addition to this we bring out MLA's for speaking engagements and seminars which familiarize them with the needs of the university and its students.

DAN BANOV,
president, UBC Socreds

Nonleader

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Last Thursday a mob of engineers raided the science common room.

With the group was engineering president Fraser Hodge.

When they could not gain admittance to the common room, the engineers chained the door closed from the outside.

And Fraser Hodge watched them do it.

They then left the building to finish their childish prank. But once outside, they decided that they, as engineers, could perform any acts of violence and vandalism that they desired.

And so they threw three bottles and rocks through the closed windows and threw fireworks through the broken panes. Finally one tossed a container filled with some dark sticky syrup into the room, ruining a large area of the carpeting.

And their leader, Fraser Hodge, was there.

This is the third time this semester that the engineers have damaged the science common room, despite an agreement between science and engineering to exclude the common rooms from their infantile rivalry.

And Fraser Hodge was there this time.

Hodge vehemently claims that he went along to try to stop the others. This explanation is not plausible when one examines the strong position of leadership that has traditionally existed for the engineering president.

Had Hodge exerted positive and forceful leadership the acts of vandalism would not have happened.

Clearly Hodge did not choose to exercise his leadership.

Or perhaps he just isn't the leader he could be.

FRANK FLYNN

(Ed. Note: Hodge, when contacted at Tuesday's council meeting, said he was walking past the math building when he saw a group of frosh engineers. "Remembering the trouble with frosh last year, I took a closer look and was in time to prevent them breaking down the door. I was not a member of the pranksters," he said.)

OFFICIAL NOTICES
Alma Mater Society

International Affairs Conference

Applications now being received for those interested in attending the Ninth Annual Conference on International Affairs from January 21 to 24, 1969 at the University of Manitoba. This year's conference will center on the theme — **Latin America! Progress or Revolution in our Hemisphere.** Apply in writing to A.M.S. Secretary, Room 248, S.U.B.

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Due to the unexpected response at the recent "mini-lessons" we will be holding extra "mini-lessons" this Friday.

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Dow Chemical sticks with it, defends napalm manufacture

By STEVE PETRANEK
Maryland Diamondback

MIDLAND, Mich. (CPS-CUP) — Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on napalm—they're going to stick with it.

"You can debate the war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there," Dow president H. D. Doan said Thursday, "but while our guys are there we feel like giving them the weapons they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Vietnam war has "gotten completely out of hand" and favors an immediate troop withdrawal, he also says that napalm is "a fantastically useful strategic weapon."

"There's only one tactical weapon that can turn back the human wave and that's napalm," he said. "This liquid fire bomb is the only way to seep death into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements."

Doan also said he believed the American soldier would have been pushed out of South Vietnam in military defeat without napalm.

With napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of all Dow sales, the decision to continue making the sticky and firey gasoline jelly could be little more than principle.

Dow is not forced by any governmental pressures to continue making napalm. Government contracts represent less than five per cent of total sales.

But Dow does have an image problem.

Citing a recent student survey taken by the company, Doan said that although no one associated Dow with military products in 1966, over 90 per cent of college students polled now know Dow makes napalm and "the great majority of the students think Dow is the number one supplier of war materials."

Dow ranks 75th on a list of top defense contractors for the war and Doan noted that the top defence contractors for he was "not a bit surprised to see several universities ahead of Dow."

According to company recruiters, response of top students to Dow campus interviews has not been affected, despite the more than 180 demonstrations in the last year.

Doan says the company feels a "right and a responsibility to be on campus for those students who want to discuss job opportunities, and we have always supported the right of others to debate the issues, to demonstrate peacefully, and I hope we always will."

Dow interviewer exits in face of violence

WINNIPEG (CUP)—"I have a right to get a job where I want to."

It's Dow Chemical Co. time in Canada again.

Violence erupted at the University of Manitoba Thursday in the wake of a protest against the presence of a Dow recruiter at the university placement office.

The recruiter was forced to leave after completing only two of 13 scheduled interviews.

The protest began at 8:30 a.m. when 15 students gathered outside the Canada Manpower centre. They carried signs reading: Students don't help Dow murder, Dow shalt not kill, Engineers don't participate in murder, and Human beings are not fuel.

By 9:15, nearly 200 people had gathered outside the centre.

Fisticuffs broke out between demonstrators and engineers.

"Sock it to 'em," "kill him", "pound the hell out of him", cried the counter-protestors. Clothes were torn, people knocked down and one demonstrator had his face cut.

Dean of arts Lloyd Dulmage had earlier notified the manpower office of possible violence and recommended the recruiter leave. He left at 10 a.m., just before the violence broke out.

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November 19 - 22

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

'it's the teamwork that impresses you'

Bill Cuthbert of London Life's Actuarial Department

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Stay away from trouble by getting a summer job

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students shouldn't worry about how much money they make at a summer job since "it keeps them out of trouble", says a student counselling official.

W. H. Rutledge, operations director for the federal Manpower department was commenting to a commission on jobs and student aid at the annual conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Jobs are being phased out by automation and students are too choosy about the jobs left over, said Rutledge.

"This is a capitalist system, you can't change it — if you don't like it, get out," said Robert Pomerantz, a student observer and director of the McGill University Entrepreneurial Association.

He wants to be in management because "that's where the action is."

Another student said "The student is a capital investment, like a stock or a bond. It would be dishonest for me to accept money for going to school."

Dr. D. C. Smith, head of the adult education program at York University, accused the existing student aid system of being "aristocratic", maintaining it discriminated against lower income groups.

The commission's concensus was that there is a problem; there must be more aid and summer jobs for students.

A vice-president of Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec tried to bring the commission around to discussing students as intellectual workers and stipends for them.

However, he wasn't very successful; his ideas were termed "impractical" and dismissed.

The commission decided to set up "interim action committees" at various universities and proposed a national study of student employment.

The plenary session of the AUCC later voted to ask government agencies to study the problem and help create student jobs.

'Conscience or reflection AUCC choice'—Pelletier

OTTAWA (CUP) — A university with a conscience or one which merely reflects society was the choice Gerard Pelletier, secretary of state, gave university administrators Wednesday.

Pelletier, speaking to 600 administrators to the annual convention of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, left no doubt as to which alternative they should take.

"It is necessary for you to break down the barrier of the aristocratic university and rebuild it as the university of the people."

Administrators, said Pelletier, must define their role to be able to "rationalize" it.

"Surely your role must not be to maintain the status quo," he said. "Rather you must expand and develop techniques, practices, methods of learning and most important, the development of thought."

He said burning of the university would not be stopped by holding "back-room meetings on how to handle the student radicals."

"But, it would be stopped only by consideration of "why student radicals exist, what role they could legitimately play in the university and by a serious consideration of their ideas."

Pelletier examined the relationship of the state, industry and the university in his speech, particularly in reference to research.

He emphasized the necessity of extensive research for Canadian universities but added "The university at all costs must avoid becoming the hand-maid of industry."

His comments should soothe the fears of many administrators who had expressed worry throughout the AUCC conference that a more active university would mean more public reaction and death to the university.

The popular breakdown of the university population into student faculty and administrative sectors was criticized by Pelletier. Instead, he proposed, all members of the community be regarded as apprentices with a "de facto rank of apprenticeship" separating the groups.

He also attacked the idea that increased "participation" by students and faculty in university affairs would solve all problems. A far more viable solution would be a new definition of the responsibilities of every member of the community.

AMS circus dresses up

More AMS offices have been decorated, but this time seemingly without any repurcussions.

The reception room to the AMS executive offices was given a layer of stars and other decorations on Monday night.

About seven students raided Mamooks for scraps and then went to work, creating stars for the walls and name plaques for theoffice doors.

Some mobiles were added yesterday morning by the secretaries who were very willing to get into the swing of things.

Association reverses stand—info won't be public after all

OTTAWA (CUP) — Administrators have reversed an earlier stand against secrecy in university affairs.

Wednesday a commission of 50 delegates to the conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada voted unanimously to accept a proposal that "all information regarding a university . . . be considered public information unless specifically decided otherwise."

Thursday a plenary session shunted the proposal to the Association of University Information Bureaus for "further consideration" after it met heavy oppostion from senior administrators.

Dr. James Gibson, administration president at Brock University, opposed the motion, saying many institutions could not comply with it because of their charter.

Besides, he said, it would not be wise for many discussions and decisions of the university to be made public.

Gibson was joined by Dr. H. H. Saunderson, administration president at the University of Manitoba, who said the proposal was "too vague" and "unwise at this time."

Proponents of the proposals said there was distrust of the university because many of its activities were kept secret. The university has nothing to fear, they argued, therefore the public should be informed.

Less than 100 of 600 delegates turned up for the legislative assembly. Only 20 supported the openness proposal.

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Arrangements for Personal Interview may be made through the
UNIVERSITY'S PLACEMENT OFFICE

Hockey Birds win-lose rough and tumble games

The Thunderbird hockey team split a pair of games with Powell River over the weekend winning the first game 4-3 and dropping the second game 5-4.

In Friday's opener the Powell River Regals came out skating hard and hitting even harder.

Regals drew first blood midway through the first period but Laurie Vanzella scored to even it up at 1-1 at the end of the first period.

Mickey McDowell scored at the 15:20 mark to make it 2-1 going into the final period.

The first eight minutes of the final game saw both clubs engage in wide open hockey as the Regals scored twice and rookie Barry Wilcox replied for the Birds.

With the score tied 3-3 both teams settled down to some close checking each waiting for a break, but again it was Wilcox who broke loose at the 18:31 mark to score the winning goal.

Although a closely fought game it was marred by many bad penalty calls as the referee made as many mistakes as some of the players.

Before a crowd of over 900 the Regals came on strong Saturday night to take an early 2-0 lead but the Birds fought back with two goals by Mickey McDowell to end the first period 2-2.

The Regals laid on the heavy checking as well as the wood as they attempted to physically beat the Birds.

With the calibre of refereeing leaving much to be desired the teams managed to get away with a lot of high sticking, cross-checking and spearing.

JACK MOORES *managed to* get a lot of ice time this weekend.

Early in the game Cowboy Richards was cross-checked in the face but there was no penalty.

Richards had his nose broken and required several stitches.

The Birds outscored the Regals 2-1 in the middle period on goals by Barry Wilcox and Wayne Schaab to lead 4-3 going into the final twenty minutes.

Urged on by an enthusiastic crowd the Regals tied the game at the 9:32 mark on a goal by McNeil.

Immediately after this goal Laurie Vanzella was clipped with a high stick in the eye.

This required several stitches and forced Laurie to leave the game leaving the Birds with only two defencemen for the remainder of the game.

With ten minutes left in a tied game coach Bob Hindmarch was forced to shuffle some of his forwards on to defence.

Again the checking got close as both teams were looking for a break but this time the tables were reversed as McNeil broke loose for his third goal of the evening to put the Regals ahead 5-4.

Hindmarch pulled goalie Rick Bardal, who had played an outstanding game, in the final minute in an attempt to tie the game.

The Regals had three long shots on the open net bringing the crowd to its feet as one of the shots hit the post.

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Soccer 'Birds win, now lead league

At least one team at UBC has demonstrated its ability to win consistently and take the lead in their league.

The soccer Thunderbirds under coach Joe Johnson are currently in first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

In their game against the Victoria O'Keefes, the defending PCSL champions, the Birds played well to win by a 1-0 score, on a picture goal by Harvey Thom who connected after receiving a pass from Ash Valdal.

In victory the defence was outstanding, holding the potent Victoria defence scoreless.

Barry Sadler, the Bird goalie, recorded his fifth shutout, and now leads the league in that category.

The Birds now have a six win, two tie and 1 loss record.

The next game will be on Wednesday Nov. 20 at Callister Park at 8 p.m.

Wrestlers win all

UBC's wrestling team all but swept a weekend meet against Royal Roads. They won seven of the eight weight classes, losing the eighth by default.

Dennis McDonald of UBC pinned Al Johnson when the 125-pound class match was only 45 seconds old. (This time is amazingly fast for wrestling.)

Alex Jamison of UBC decisioned Carl Ripley 6-3 in the 138-pound class.

Wallace Shaw took the 145-pound class unopposed as UBC didn't field a wrestler at that weight.

Pete Rombough pinned Mike Bateman in 1:11, adding victory in the 152-pound division to UBC's total.

Bob Grafton pinned Desmond Hunter of Royal Roads at the 8:45 point, taking UBC's final opposed victory. Grafton wrestled in the 160-pound division.

Les Burgener, Bob Ormond and Cam Christensen, all of UBC, were not opposed in their weight divisions.

Final score of the meet was 33-5 for UBC.

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November 18, 19, 20

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KALEIDOSCOPE '68

International House's annual fall fair which happened over the weekend in SUB.

photos by Dick Button

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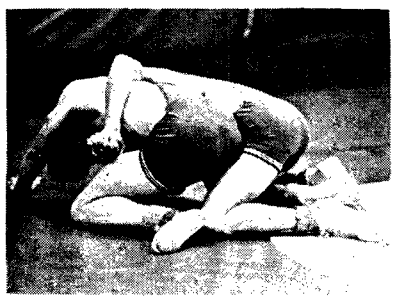

SPORTS

— dick button photo

KENT YANIW on the receiving end of quarterbacks Roger Gregory or Murphy Costello's pass.

MORE SPORTS, P. 8

sport talk

By JIM MADDIN
Ubyssey Sports Editor

The UBC football team ended its season with a 0-8 win-loss record and an average score of 32.4 for their opponents and 2.6 points per game for them.

Usually the team is excused because their opponents have players on athletic scholarships and our team doesn't.

Well, on Saturday they played a team with no athletic scholarship program and got hosed again. The Oregon College of Education offers no scholarships, has a total enrolment of about 2500 students and of that population more than half is female.

This speaks very poorly of the Birds; although the game was played under bad conditions in the mud at the Thunderbird stadium, the coaches thought before the game the Birds should win.

They did not and there must be a reason behind it. We can see the team is weak, that they do not block or run with authority, that their passing attack is non existant and their defensive coverage has more holes than Swiss cheese, but there must be some way of getting these problems solved.

Players that I talked to feel that the coaches know what they are doing, but observing practises one quickly sees that the team does not do the physical work necessary to remain in good condition.

The old saw about not having any players is true here, because no one wants to play for a losing team, unless they think that their addition will make the team better.

Since UBC does not offer athletic scholarships, then there must be other ways of enticing players to come, or even taking the players that are here and getting them out to the practices.

Possibly the best way to get this attitude will be if and when the athletic department and the coaching staff get together as they are attempting to do next year and make the athletes feel that they are both wanted and as we know, needed.

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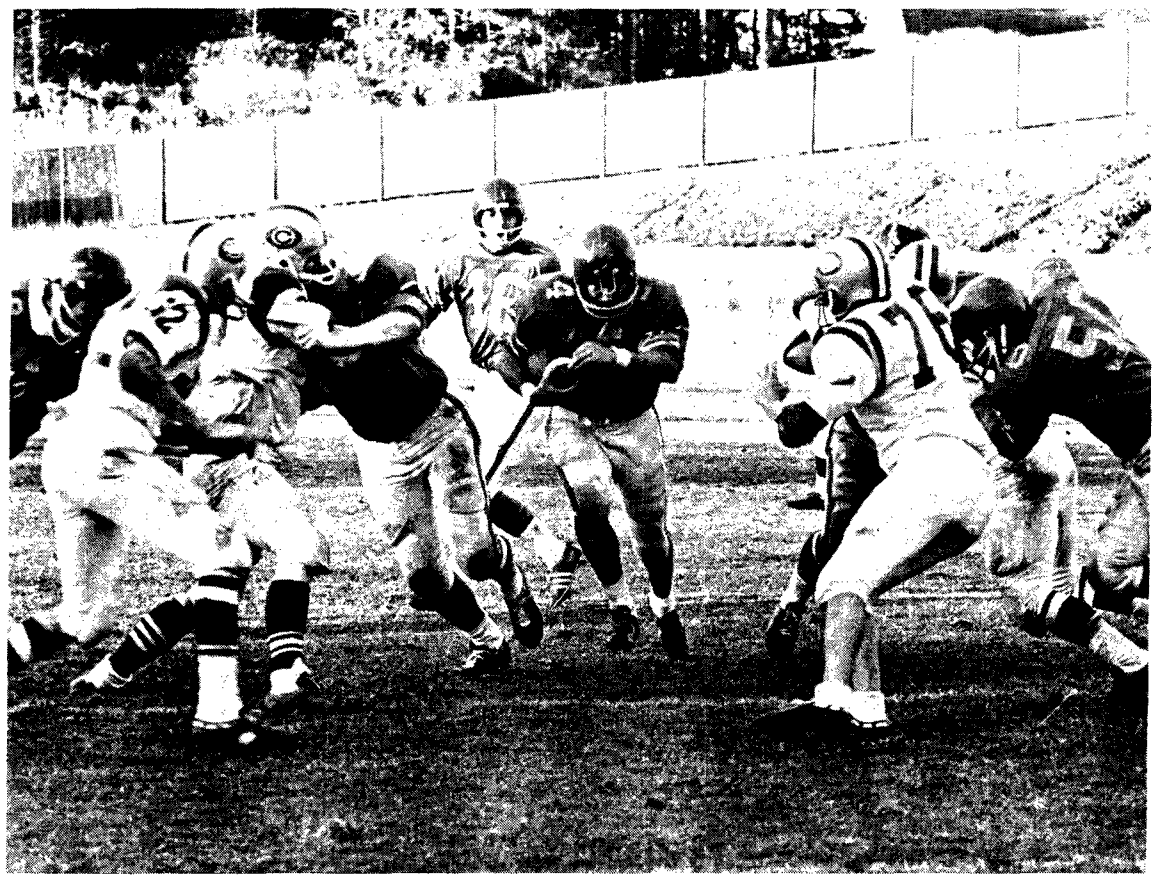

— dick button photo

DANYLIEU HEADING FOR LIGHT. UBC halfback, Paul Danylieu has a hole opened for him on a first and goal to go from the five-yard line.

SEASON TOTAL *259-21*

Football Birds lose last game of season

DICK BUTTON
and
PHIL WINCH

The Thunderbird football team topped off a perfect season Saturday afternoon as they were trounced 42-7 by the Oregon College of Education Wolves.

This made eight in a row the Birds have lost this season, in attaining their particular level of perfection.

While doing this the Birds scored a fantastic total of 21 points while holding their opponents to a mere 259.

The game was an hour late getting started, as Oregon's plane was delayed by fog.

It was decided not to allow them any warm up time. In spite of the handicap, Oregon's fine back Bob Zeigler caught his first three touchdown passes at 1:33 of the first quarter, from the arm of quarterback Don Ruecker on Oregon's first play from scrimmage.

Not to be outdone, Ruecker himself later scored two touchdowns and passed for the other.

Larry Koenig converted all six Oregon touchdowns.

Zeigler scored his second touchdown at 11:47 of the first quarter, and his third at 1:10 of the second quarter, again on passes.

Keeping in the spirit of the game, Oregon scored again at 3:27 of the second quarter as Ruecker fired to end Jim Rehberg for their 4th major. At the magic time of 8:09 of this same quarter, a miracle took place as UBC back Bernie Fandrich, running in place of the absent Dave Corcoran, fell into the end zone on second down and goal from the two. Dick Stein converted.

Ruecker ran the last two TDs himself in the last quarter to finish the slaughter.

In retrospect, all the football team really needed this year was a quarterback, a coaching staff, a dozen linemen and a dozen backfielders.

Other than these vacancies the team was as solid as a rock.

This is the fourteenth season that the football team has been the shame of the university, with one possible exception, coincidently the same length of time that Gnup has been here.

Since a good part of the athletic budget goes toward making this university look foolish, it just might be an idea if they would at least look foolish gracefully.

The athletic department is buzzing with ideas for improving the team next year, but any permutation of this year's version cannot be successful.

Perhaps it is time for a change. Who knows what hidden talents could be uncovered on the football team if they had more time to devote to the search for them.

Weekend action star

This box will appear in the first issue after every weekend and will introduce athletes who were individual stars in their sport over the weekend; so congratulate them when you see them.

In a losing cause, Bob Laycoe a twenty-one year old six foot two inch guard who weighs in at 235 pounds, was a standout.

The son of an athlete, his father Hal made his name in hockey, Bob has received pro rating from the staff out here.

He also received plaudits in other games this year, for instance, Cal Murphy the coach at the University of Hawaii said that he was one of the only good players on the team and that at times he carried the whole backfield by opening the only hole in the line.

The UBC coaching staff can't take all the credit though, as he played for Linfield College, and made all-conference tackle in their league.

Bob is in his first year of grad school in PE.

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

*Except when Hockey Games scheduled:
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January 10, 11, 24, 25
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The Family Way, an English comedy about sex and the married girl, shows Thurs. at 12:30, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m. Fri. at 6, 8:30 p.m., old Aud., 50 cents.

COMMUNICATIONS COMM.
"What's a campus paper all about? Is The Ubyssey doing its job?" Your chance to say what you think. Meeting noon Friday, SUB M.

CIASP
Meeting noon today, SUB 105 B.

UBC SOCREDS
Herb Capozzi speaks noon today, Bu. 106.

SDS
General meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight, SUB clubs lounge.

HISTORICAL ASSOC.
Ian Ross speaks Thursday 8 p.m., Grad Centre.

NEW DEMOCRATS
General meeting to discuss leadership, noon today, Bu. 217. Dave Barrett speaks Friday noon, Bu. 106.

EEC
Car rally, Thursday noon, South end of D lot, entry 50 cents.

BIRD SKI TEAM
Tickets for annual Rossland ski trip on sale in SUB main foyer.

MUS
Concert today noon, Music bldg. recital hall. Charles Ives, "Concord sonata", Dae Baird, piano. Faculty string quartet, music of Bartok, Smetana, Mozart. Thursday noon.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Dancing Thursday, noon-2:30 p.m., SUB 207L.

FLYING CLUB
Search and Rescue speech by Capt. Madden, 7 p.m. tonight, SUB 205K.

UBC LIBERALS
General meet, Thursday noon, Bu. 106.

EL CIRCULO
Meeting for those interested in international folk dancing, SUB 113, Thurs. noon. Dance Friday, Nov. 15, IH, 8:30 p.m.

LEGAL AID COMM.
Free legal advice in vp's office, SUB, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

GRAD STUDENT CENTRE
Annual general meet, grad center assoc., Friday, Nov. 15; to open centre to all members of academic community.

FINE ARTS GALLERY
Dr. Alfred Seimens conducts tour of his exhibition, Wed. Nov. 13.

SPANISH STUDENTS
Organizational meeting for majors and honors, Bu. 203, Wed. noon.

PIZZA PATIO
• EAT IN • TAKE OUT • DELIVERY •

PSYCH CLUB
General meeting Thursday noon, SUB 111.

PRE-DENT HYGIENE. SOC
Meeting Thursday noon, SUB 117 D.

SUB OPENING
Meeting noon today, SUB 224 B.

MARKETING CLUB
General meeting Wed. noon, Ang. 215.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Speaker on Juvenile Probation, Thursday noon, SUB K. Willingdon volunteer interviews, Thurs. 1:30 p.m. SUB K.

GOSPEL STUDENTS
Moody film, Red River of Life, noon today, Bu. 104.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting noon today, SUB 211.

PRE-LAW
Harry Rankin speaks on The Law & Social Change, Thurs. noon, Bu. 100.

CIRCLE K
General meeting Friday noon, SUB council chambers. Pamphlet staplers needed.

PHOTO SOC
Contest for members, details in Brock exten. 163.

CONSERVATIVES
Policy committee meets Thursday noon, SUB 224.

DANCE CLUB
Learn groovy dances for party on the 29th, today thru Monday noon.

NEWMAN CENTER
General meeting noon today, SUB 215. Zirnhelt on Student Protest, tonight 8 p.m., SUB 211.

AQUA SOC
General meeting Thurs. noon, SUB 125 F. Diving film, 8 p.m. Hebb.

NISEI VARSITY
Dance at International House, Sat. 9 p.m., Blues Crusade, members $1, non-members $1.50.

DEBATING UNION
Meeting of the tongues, Friday noon, SUB 111.

KOOTENAY MEN'S CLUB
Dance Friday, 9-1 p.m., Place Vanier, Tomorrow's Eyes, Seeds of Time.

CUSO WORKSHOP COMM.
Meeting Friday noon, SUB 220.

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
National director talks noon today, Ed. 201.

VILLAGE BISTRO
COFFEE HOUSE PRESENTS
Casey Anderson
of
Reprive Recording
Nov. 5 - 17
has recorded
5 L.P's
latest single hit
just released
"Things You Do"
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3 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8 PM TO 1 AM
HOT DRINKS COLD DRINKS PIZZA HAMBURGERS CHERRY FLASH!
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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.

Closing Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication.

Publication Office: 241 STUDENT UNION BLDG., UNIVERSITY OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

SEEDS OF TIME & TOMORROW'S Eyes playing simultaneously, light show, two dances: $1.50, Place Vanier. Friday, Nov. 15, 9-1.

PSYCH - SOUL - ROCK — S.U.B. Nov. 15, 9:00 - 1:00. Guys $1.50, girls $1.25.

PAPA BEAR'S MEDICINE SHOW Concert-Dance. November 14th, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. 600 Campbell Avenue. Admission $1.00. Committee of Progressive Electors Benefit.

Greetings 12

THE UNKNOWN
SUBTLETIES OF
'68 — INVITATION — '69
1. SKIING—Mt. Baker ski pass is valid on any holiday.
2. MOVIES—12 movie passes are valid during 3 week Christmas holiday except 3 legal holidays.
3. RESTAURANT—Valid as many times as you want anytime.

BUY NOW

Lost & Found 13

WILL PERSON WHO WALKED OFF with grey ring-binder from civils Key-Punch return it to C-16 or SUB info. desk.

LOST OCT. 25 NEAR ANGUS. ONE Teak and Silver tie pin, sentimental value. Please phone 224-1578.

FOUND CHANGE PURSE LEFT BY girl hitchhiker from 70th and Granville. Harvey, 278-1031.

FOUND: SILVER RONSON LIGHTER with initials "EMR" and slide rule in green leather case. Inquire at Math Office.

FOUND: ONE PAIR OF BOY'S brown glasses by elevator in Angus on Oct. 23. Phone 922-5683 for identification.

LOST: SLIDE RULE LEFT IN CAR last Thursday morning. Driver please call Diane at 266-4375.

Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15

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 student-oriented booklet of 33 different entertainment passes valued at over $50.00. Available at the Bookstore, He & She Clothing (The Village) Canteens in the Residences and the Information desk at S.U.B. $2.50.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY MALE student volunteers to supervise Teen Drop-in Centre, Wednesdays 7:30-10:00 p.m. Phone John 224-3619.

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.

SKI APEX — STAY TWIN LAKES GUEST RANCH IN PENTICTON Make up a group for an exceptional ski weekend. For a minimum of 12 people we provide accommodation, lodge facilities and meals, Friday night to Sunday for only $12 per person. For complete details write or wire Twin Lakes Guest Ranch. Box 37, Penticton.

C.U.S.O. WORKSHOP ON AFRICA. Intn'l. Hse. Sat., Nov. 23, 10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Panel discussion will feature African Students and returned volunteers. Everyone is welcome.

HEAR DAVE ZIRNHELT SPEAK on "Student Protest", in SUB. 211, from 8-10 today, presented by the Newman Club.

GORDEN SHAVE WILL GIVE AN Introductory Talk on Logo-Dynamics, noon today in Buchanan 202.

AQUA SOC — DIVING IN CARRIbean. Film & commentary by Gino Gemma, Thurs. 14, 8:00 p.m. Hebb Theatre.

LIGHT SHOW FANTASTIC: FRIday. Place Vanier, "Andromeda Voyage".

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

'63 TR-4 GOOD SHAPE, LOOKS sharp, 55,000 miles. Want to sell soon. Asking $900. 874-9788.

'66 RAMBLER 220. 4-DR. STN. 6. Clean. Make an offer. 733-6183.

Auto. For Sale (Cont.) 21

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SPITFIRES
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GRAND PRIX MOTORS
Special Consideration To Students
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YEAR END DISCOUNT SALE ON new Peugeot — all models. Call at 1162 Seymour St.
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1956 DODGE SEDAN, 4 DOOR, MOtor, finish good. Phone days MU 4-3941, Eves. WA 2-9249.

'61 FIAT-TUDOR GOOD COND. EX. clutch, brakes $400 or best offer. Ph. 224-1677, 7-8 p.m.

'60 METEOR AUTOMATIC. NEWLY relined brakes. New battery. 4-door. Good condition, radio. $375. 263-7327 evenings.

1961 AUSTIN 850. GOOD CONDITION. Private sale $200. Phone 261-5840.

VW 1960. RUNS WELL, NEEDS new clutch. 263-5350.

1968 MGB RED, black interior, wire wheels, excellent condition. HE 5-6102.

1965 ENVOY EPIC — LOW MILEage, good condition, $750. Call 263-5248.

Automobile—Parts 23

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Motorcycles 26

MUST SELL, LEAVING FOR Europe. 1966 Suzuki 80cc only 3,000 miles. Exc. condition $175 or best. 733-0649.

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SILK SCREEN POSTERS. BEAUtifully made. Lowest Possible cost. 24 hr. service. 731-7301.

PSYCH - SOUL - ROCK. SUB NOV. 15, 9-1. Guys $1.50, Girls $1.25.

Home Entertainment 35

GUARANTEED EXPERT AND EFFICIENT REPAIRS
Color T.V. — Black and White T.V.
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Rentals—Miscelleous 36

Scandals 37

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THE GREAT E.E. CHALLENGES all lower forms of eng. i.e. snivels, comicals etc. to E.E. car rally Nov. 14th.

GASTOWN SOUL

FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF Sound! That's how fast they'll read, Friday, Nov. 15th, 7:00 & 9:00 at Evelyn Wood's Reading Dynamics Mini-Lesson. 1900 W. Broadway.

LINCOLN ALEXANDER—THE CONservatives Soul (sole?) Urban M.P. Nov. 22.

RENT THE PAISLEY MULTICOLored Strobic Light-Show to make your party or dance happen. Reasonable rates. Paul 731-7301 .

AQUA SOC: — FILM AND LECTURE on Diving in Carribean by Gino Gemma. 8:00 p.m. Hebb Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 14.

PSYCH - SOUL - ROCK
SUB, NOV. 15, 9 - 1
Guys $1.50 - Girls $1.25

Sewing & Alterations 38

Typing 40

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

ESSAYS TYPED. REASONABLE rates. Call June 261-4122.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, — ESSAYS, etc. Reas. rates. Phone 738-7881.

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Mimeographing, Typing
4370 W. 10th 224-6033

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Help Wanted—Female 51

PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD IN exchange for babysitting, light household help, U.B.C. Campus area. 224-0047.

XMAS? GIRLS TO WORK PARTtime in an expanding business. We offer an opportunity for rapid advancement plus choice of working hours. For interview phone Heather 321-3603. Bet. 5-7 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

GROUP FOLK LESSONS
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Tutoring 64

FIRST YEAR MATHS, CHEMISTRY, physics lessons given by excellent tutors. 736-6923.

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FRENCH LESSONS BY NATIVE Frenchman. Reasonable rates. 738-8400 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 71

SCUBA '66 TANK, BACK - PACK, boot, $60. U.S. Divers Calypo-J, regulator $95. 224-9017, Rm. 410. S. Lett Place Vanier.

YES, WE STILL HAVE COCONUT oil best for your hair and skin. Plus appointment service. Upper Tenth Barber, 4574 West 10th Avenue, 224-6622.

HEAD METAL SKI COMPETITION. 210 cm. 3 years old. $95. Phone 731-6270.

SKIS HEAD STANDARDS NEW base, new marker, rotomat bindings. Overall excellent condition. $60. 738-6785 evs.

STEREO TURNTABLE, BSR McDonald 500, complete value $123.00. Best offer. Call between 6-7 p.m. 682-7966.

TESTOR PULSE PROPORTIONAL R/C single channel as new $70.00. Phone 327-5508.

ENGLISH 200 NOTES SECT. "A". Full term compiled by English grad student $2.00. 24 pages. 988-0847 or 926-1205.

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RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, kitchen facilities, girl preferred. Phone 879-8736 after 5:00 p.m.

(M) $40.00. 224-9662 KIT PRIV. MEAL Services. Close at hand. Lounge & T.V. 2250 Wesbrook.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE (bd. optional) single or double. 30th and Dunbar. 224-9303.

GIRL TO SHARE, 3 MEALS, LAUNdry, extra study-studio room, semi-private entrance. 224-0074.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE IN Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity house. Great Food and good facilities. Phone 224-9866.

ON CAMPUS ROOM AND BOARD in professional home for mature female student or married couple without children in exchange for light household duties. Phone 224-7441.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

MALE TO SHARE LARGE FURNished house near gates. Own bedroom. $50.00. 224-6643.

TWO GIRLS TO SHARE FURNISHed house near UBC gates. Phone 224-7472.

Unfurn. House & Apts. 84

TWO TWO - BEDROOM UNFURNished suite available December 1st, 1968. Rental $125 per month including heatng. Electricity at metered rate. Applicants should be full-time graduate students at this University with children. Please apply—Office Housing Admin. Hut 0-3.