COUNCIL BOOSTS STRAIGHT, BOOS MAYOR

By NORMAN GIDNEY
Ubyssey Council Reporter

Freedom of the press was upheld by student council Monday night.

In a motion by arts president Stan Persky and AMS treasurer Dave Hoye council expressed "unqualified disapproval" of the action by Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell in suspending the business license of the newspaper Georgia Straight. They then voted to send a telegram to the city council stating so.

"It's not a question of content but of the right of the mayor to shut down a newspaper," said AMS president Shaun Sullivan.

Council also voted against a motion by Mike Coleman to censure Ubyssey editor Danny Stoffman for opinions expressed in editorials.

An amendent to fire Stoffman by engineering president Lynn Spraggs was defeated.

Coleman claimed several editorials in The Ubyssey misrepresented his views.

Forestry president Jim McCallum objected to an editorial titled "CUS fuss" which referred to a block of council representatives as Neanderthals.

"I don't mind being called a Neanderthal or an asshole — people call me this all the time," he said.

"But it has a terrible effect on our appeal," he said. "With such a tremendous demand for professional talent it's bad to discourage people from coming into our faculties."

"It's a freedom of the press issue," said Hoye, who opposed the motion.

"The Ubyssey is responsible to council," said law society president Jim Taylor, voting for the censure motion.

"Its budget is supplied to the extent of $16,000. What the members of The Ubyssey want to be is a totally irresponsible press."

"I read the editorial — it's exactly what I thought," said AMS second vice president Kim Campbell. "Sometimes the truth hurts."

Stoffman asked Coleman what censure meant. Coleman replied it was only a "wrist slap."

"The editor has not done justice to both sides of an issue," said Coleman.

(Coleman was complaining about the editorial "CUS fuss" which called him a "witty little man".)

AMS president Shaun Sullivan voted against the censure motion, supporting the right of the press to criticize.

"I fully expect to be crapped on by The Ubyssey in the coming year and would be surprised if this didn't happen," Sullivan said.

Stoffman told council Coleman's censure motion was "totally irrelevant."

"Neither myself nor The Ubyssey staff is prepared to accept any direction from council with regard to the content of the paper," Stoffman said.

See: Earlier Story Page 8

We're getting

THE UBYSSEY

artery

Vol. XLIX, No. 7 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967 48 224-3916

— bob brown photo

"OOH, THAT TRICKLES," says nurse Ann Knelsen, feeling in a sympathetic vein as an unflinching Doug Walkey tries to keep awake. They're out for blood all this week in the armory.

Referendum on CUS set for Nov. 1

Student council voted Monday night to hold a campus-wide referendum on the question of UBC membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

A motion by engineering president Lynn Spraggs to hold a campus referendum Nov. 1 to withdraw from CUS was passed by council after half an hour of debate.

An earlier motion by university clubs committee chairman Mike Coleman to rescind minute 22 of the last council meeting was withdrawn by Coleman in favor of Spragg's motion.

Minute 22 said council should re-affirm its support for CUS and continue membership at the present levy of 65 cents per student.

"It's their (the students) money and we should let them vote on it," said Spraggs.

"The discussion is quite futile," said AMS president Shaun Sullivan. "I think this is a matter where council has to exercise its leadership responsibility.

"Students don't give a damn for CUS—all they care for are the policies proposed by CUS and carried out on campus. They're happy if they can deduct fees from their income tax."

(Fee deduction from income tax was brought about by CUS lobbying in Ottawa.)

A subsequent motion by agriculture president Gene Zabawa to prepare a newsletter to all students stating both positions on CUS was tabled until the next council meeting.

Last week council voted 12 to nine to reject a motion by Coleman to withdraw from CUS and use the $10,000 CUS fee for campus programs instead.

Sullivan opposed the move in strong speech, saying that UBCs withdrawing from CUS would sound a death knell for the organization.

Also at the earlier meeting, arts president Stan Persky said it is important that Canadian students fight for universal accessability.

AMS treasurer Dave Hoye pointed out last week important programs CUS has lobbied for students, including getting interest free student loans and income tax free deduction.

Boat rattles biologists

No bones about it, the 20-foot boat on Agronomy Road is a skeleton in the closet of the biology department.

Nestled outside the forestry and plant pathology house, the bell-buoy fibreglass boat belongs to the Canada Wildlife Service.

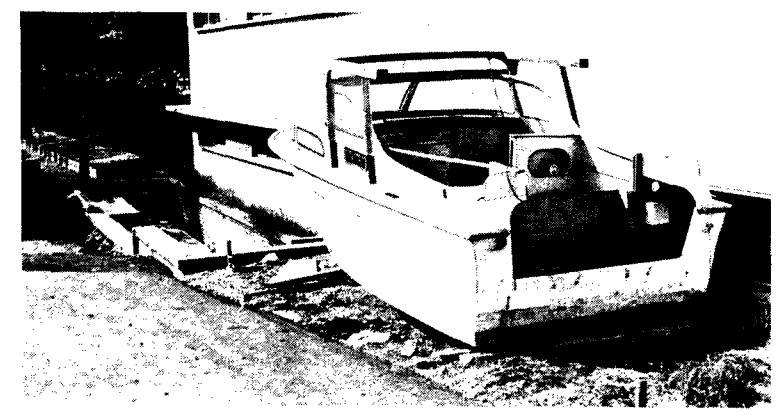
Officially, the boat was used on water fowl counts around Boundary Bay until four years ago.

It was really used as a private fishing craft for a former member of the biology department, an anonymous staff member told The Ubyssey Monday.

The boating biologist left years ago, at the same time the boat was moved from Crescent Beach for storage.

"There was always a fuss about the expense," said the staffer. "All across Canada people think that all we do out here is go hunting and fishing year round."

The boat, which needs repair and a new engine, will be overhauled when the department needs it again, he said.



Stranded boat just sits and waits

BLOW WIND . . . . . BLOW

Student role examined

By SCOTT MacRAE

The role of the student varies as the wind changes, according to a Brock debate Monday.

Arts president Stan Persky, Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan and commerce president Pete Uitdenbosch discussed the role of the student, in Brock lounge.

—kurt hilger photo

"Who says Georgia Straight is illegal?" Not at UBC, says John Churchland, arts 1.

The discussion was sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement.

Sullivan gave his view of the student as one who makes the best of the opportunity to get an education in the university environment.

"The student's role is to question the values of society, not necessarily through revolution but in an objective light to change the values if they are wrong," Sullivan said.

Persky prefaced his remarks by saying students are supposed to learn.

"If a student makes love, goes to a rock dance or sees an anti-war film has he had a learning experience?" Persky asked.

Commerce pres. Pete Uitdenbosch said the primary purpose of the student is to get a degree.

"Let us try to impose our wills on ourselves before we impose them on others" he said.

A short discussion on student government followed.

Sullivan talked about frustration due to student non-involvement in the council. The potential for collective action is of great importance, he said.

Persky felt that student government prevents the student from doing "good" things.

Art is what $ells

A member of the Progressive Workers Party told a UBC audience Monday art is a reflection of economic reality.

Peter Cameron, activist and former UBC fine arts student, spoke to the arts and politics symposium at noon in Bu. 104

"If an artist wishes to live," he paints what sells, and keeps it representative only as it is a marketable quantity," said Cameron.

Because they have the money to support it, "the biggest patrons of art are the very wealthy," he said. "And it is the corporation heads that back art magazines and galleries.

"In this way, the rich people become the tastemakers."

The appreciation of art is supposed to be by the sensitive and refined, said Cameron.

"The rich, because of their money for patronage, are therefore labelled as sensitive and refined. The unwashed masses cannot afford to buy art and therefore are not deserving of an important role in society."

In this way, said Cameron, wealth is legitimized and the elitist idea of society is advanced.

Artists do not want to seek alternatives to their elitist role, said Cameron. It is flattering to be a member of one "sensitive" group creating for another "sensitive" group.

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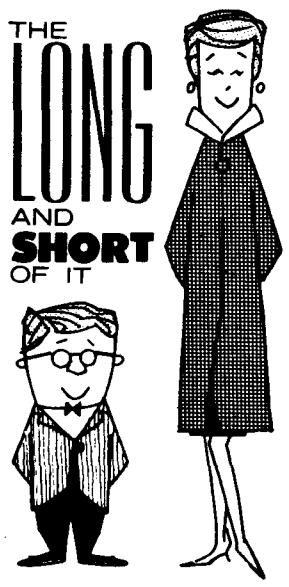
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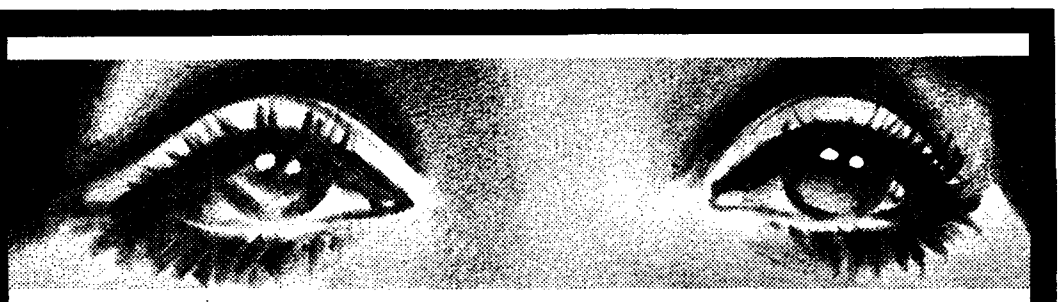
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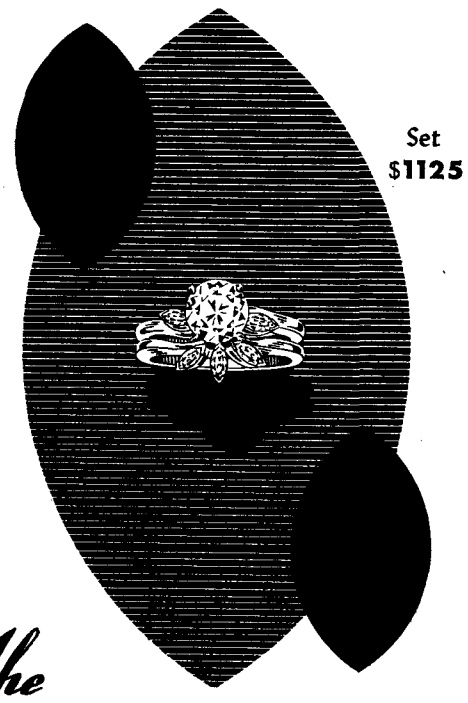

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CUP CROSS-CONTINENT NEWS ROUNDUP

"I'll take my money and go home"—Glick

PHILADELPHIA (CUP-CPS)—A retired businessman has withdrawn a $250,000 bequest to the University of Pennsylvania because of an editorial in the student newspaper calling for the resignation of the university's president.

James Miller Glicker, who attended the Penn Law School, objected because the newspaper has "played it hard on the ears" in its treatment of the president.

The paper printed the editorial last spring and reprinted it this fall. It suggested president Gaylord P. Harnwell had accomplished a good deal in his 14 years as president but it was time for him to step down in favor of a younger man.

Glicker said he heard excerpts of the editorial on a local radio station and it offended him and his wife deeply.

He told members of the Daily Pennsylvanian staff that having excerpts from the editorial "broadcast to 30 million people" was the wrong way to handle the situation.

Glicker suggested that the newspaper staff ought to consult alumni, particularly wealthy alumni, before taking such editorial stands. "Penn will pay for this," he added, saying he would give his money to another Philadelphia school, instead of the university.

"When you speak over the radio, every 'nigger', everybody else, hears the whole damn thing," he said. "All kinds of garbage mop this up and all the communist types love it."

Glicker said he didn't particularly like Harnwell but that he wouldn't have done what the paper did. He said he had met the president six or seven times.

Student reps at U of W

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The students' association of the University of Winnipeg has been granted two seats on the policy steering committee of the university's board of regents.

Tom Mercer, student council vice-stick, said the move resulted from executive negotiations with the administration during the summer months.

"We wondered if maybe two were enough," he added.

The committee, which recommends policy to the board of regents, already has representatives from the board itself, and from the faculty of the University.

David Campbell, senior stick, and Alan Goddard, treasurer of the students' association, will hold the seats.

Viets evade questions after rousing welcome

MONTREAL (CUP) — Visiting Vietnam students were applauded loudly as they entered to address 900 McGill students Friday.

In contrast to the rowdy reception they received from Sir George Williams students Thursday, the meeting, under the chairmanship of Laurier Lapierre, allowed the three Vietnamese to explain the Vienam war from the inside.

During a question period after the meeting, their answers were evasive.

Asked if they condone the killing done by the Viet Cong, they answered that theirs was a war of liberation.

"We are not killing people who are foreign to us like the Americans," they said.

Ly Van Sui, spokesman for the group, said they do not answer questions beginning with if when they were asked what their people would do if the Americans stopped bombing the north.

The students are visiting Quebec centres under the sponsorship of th Union Generale des Etudiantes du Quebec.

In the House of Commons, Prime Minister Lester Pearson said the American government is trying to obtain information about the visitors.

The American embassy has denied the charge.

Acting opposition leader Michael Starr termed the visit a propaganda tour.

No plans to visit other Canadian provinces have been released.

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'Democracy a must'—Dapoe

MONTREAL (CUP) — CYC students they should fight for worker David Dapoe last Wednesday told McGill university the democratization of their university because "the people who dehumanize the university are the same ones who dehumanize society."

Dapoe, 23, speaking at a Hyde Park program, said there was a world-wide youth movement "reacting against the authoritative structures of society."

He said society must be run by people who are in touch. Neither university administrators or corporate giants are in touch, he said.

Dapoe works for the Company of Young Canadians in Toronto's Yorkville area. He has been active in anti-Vietnam war demonstrations, and is widely regarded as spokesman for the hippie movement in Canada.

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In the October Reader's Digest you can now learn how Canadian scientists have created an amazing new plant to help feed the world's hungry masses. It's straight out of science fiction . . . a strange giant plant with a head twice as large as that of a normal wheat plant. Called *Triticale,* it's actually the first crop species that man has *ever* created! Read how this Canadian hunger-fighter produced from wheat and rye is now being tested in India, Egypt, Ecuador and Guatemala . . . and how, by 1970, it is hoped that at least one variety of *Triticale* will be ready for commercial distribution and for a hungry world. Read all about it now in the October Digest.

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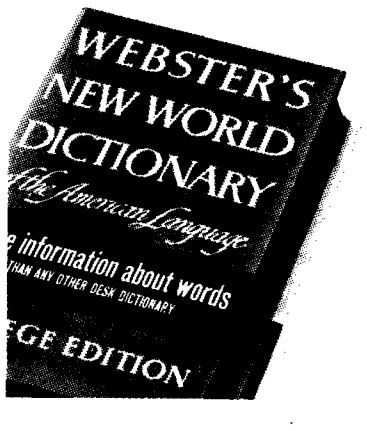

Saba's view of the world of hip.

Campbell's cowboy morality guns down Georgia Straight

By ARNOLD SABA

It is important that the Georgia Straight regain its license.

By this time it is probably too late to really add to the controversy; it looks as if Mayor Campbell's self-righteous decision will be overruled.

But let us see just what happened.

We all know what the Mothers think of Georgia Straight, of course. It puts the fear of the devil in them that their little darlings should see this. The Straight advocates free love, drugs, etc. They also say: do it knowingly, lovingly, meaningfully.

IRRATIONALITY

The Sun is allowed to represent its attitudes in view of children, and so should the Straight. Who knows that the Sun is correct, and the Straight is wrong?

Campbell's favorites excuse of "this shall not be sold to our children" is nothing but a cover up for his own vicious attitude toward the hippies. His irrationality is triggered by fear of "something else" — anything different.

Like most people in this city, he hates the hippies, and sees them as a blight on our wonderful Vancouver-by-the-sea-with-mountains-and-a-summer festival.

Vancouver's "good life" image is damaged by dissent. Maclean's magazine's spacious praise for our enlightened swingers and doers had no room for hippies. They were in a separate article (albeit a good one).

SOUND OF MUSIC

We like to say we are cultured, erudite, hip, intelligent, urban people. But Vancouver is culturally bourgeois. Our festival runs a fifth-rate production of the Sound (gag) of Music.

The few oasis of true indigenous artistic attempts starve slowly to death — the Bunkhouse, the Bistro, the Bau-Xi Gallery. Art has nowhere to go but underground.

As long as we can stay healthy and comfortable, and go to see crummy culture once in a while, and listen to 50,000 godawful watts of schmaltz on CHQM, we think we're great. If someone says we're not, he's wrong. So out he goes.

Campbell's Georgia Straight move resembles nothing so much as the Marshall ridin' out to gun down the bad guys. "By Hell, keepin' the place safe for womenfolk and children." Local magistrates have been giving immigrant hippies 24 hours to get out of town. Bang.

COWBOY MORALITY

Vancouver is still ruled by cowboy morality. The local press plays it moral on both sides of the issue, whipping the citizenry into a frenzy about hippies, and now condemning Campbell's action. The west coast is the home of fanatic conservatism and weird deviations — Vancouver has only tame versions of both so far. But the worst is yet to come.

The Georgia Straight was by no means a good paper. But then neither is the Sun. Campbell just hates hippies, that's all. And while he plays Moralman like this our real freedoms—freedom of the press, freedom to be a freak—are sacrificed to our freedom from deviant thoughts.

TAKE CHEER

Take cheer in the fact that it looks as if Vancouver is going to take a giant step forward and tell Campbell that we don't need to be protected by a cowboy vigilante—that if society is right, it isn't scared. And if it's wrong, it should be changed.

LETTERS

One-way marine?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

This year the highways department completed a two and one-half mile segment of a four-lane divided highway on S.W. Marine intended as an access route to UBC. Every morning there is a giant bottleneck as hundreds of cars from Marine Drive, West 41st, and Imperial Drive must all jam into one lane at the end of the new section, to get on to the old road. As these cars crawl in line every morning, perhaps 50 cars an hour (high estimate) travel the other way along Marine. If S.W. Marine were made one way 7:30 to 9 a.m. from 41st to the first A-lot entrance the traffic situation might be relieved. Can this be done?

CLAIRE TOYNBEE
sc. 3

Heroes

Editor, The Ubyssey:

When I read your article in The Ubyssey of Sept. 22, regarding William Oldham's 26-minute wait for an ambulance, I was reminded of an incident which occurred during the summer session when a young man was struck by some light fixtures which apparently fell from the ceiling in the corridor between the fine arts library and the reserve book section.

As I entered this area, I saw the young man, obviously badly injured, lying in a twisted heap on the floor. He was only semi-conscious and was moaning terribly. There was a crowd of onlookers gathered about doing nothing. At this point a fair-haired young woman who works, I believe, in the reserve book collection, came in and took charge.

She posted people at the doors to stop anyone coming in and asked whether a doctor and ambulance had been called. She then dispatched people to perform these chores and then busied herself keeping the multitude away from the injured man and away from the live electric wires dangling from the ceiling.

Some time later (I would estimate 15 minutes), two staunch brownshirts arrived carrying a stretcher and prepared to lift the injured man onto it by lifting him by the arms and legs. At this, the young lady who has assumed command told the patrolman to leave him alone until the doctor came. Eventually a doctor arrived and he supervised the removal of the man, presumably to the hospital.

I understand that the injured person had quite serious back injuries, and although I don't know how he is progressing, I can truthfully say that if those patrol men had been allowed to move him as they were about to, he might now possibly be paralysed or dead.

It is many years since Itook St. John's ambulance first aid course, but it seesm to me that one of the first rules taught was not to move the injured person until a doctor was present, unless there was immediate danger from fire, etc.

It is many years since I took there are a few people around like that young lady in the library, who don't panic in an emergency, and are able to use a little common sense. I wonder whether she has been thanked by anyone in authority for her efforts, or whether that man is aware of how close he came to a possible permanent disability.

MOSLEY RICHARDSON
New Westminster

Yay team, arts

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I venture to suggest to Mr. Boulonge (letters Sept. 28) that sports cannot pay for themselves while folk with his attitudes persist in the domination of the "institution-consensus" with respect to sports.

It has been my experience that other universities do consider sport to be of benefit to "the general student". I further suggest that the lack of pride and generally poor cohesion at this university could be less it students who share Mr. Boulonge's views were to spend a little of their so-very-precious time in support of their representatives in what to me is an integral part of the university — sport.

Furthermore, the AMS is not "a democratic organization", although contrary to Mr. Boulonge's postulate, it does give in to some minority groups. With characteristic inconsistency it attempts to humble others by aristocratically refusing them funds out of the pool to which they have very largely contributed. Damn the arrogance of the "petty powers".

I hope the arts undergraduate society succeeds in their admirable program, despite AMS harrassment.

COLIN HARIVEL
science 2

'Stone's throw'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The greatest thing about the new music building plaza is that it is only a stone's throw away from the administration building.

ROGER SCHIFFER
arts 1

Only four for Senator

Four students will be acclaimed to the UBC academic senate if no new nominations are made by Wednesday.

Only nominee for the sole position of grad student representative is Ian Worley, a botany student.

Kirsten Emmott, science 4, Gabor Mate, arts 4, and Ray Larsen, arts 4, are running for the three undergraduate seats.

"If no new candidates appear, all three will automatically be on the senate," said second vice-president Kim Campbell.

"But an election will be held to determine who is to win a two-year term."

Nominations close Wednesday at 4 p.m.

THE UBYSSEY

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OCT. 3, 1967

Saturation

One more in a series of frontal assaults on education as it is practised at Canadian universities appeared last week in the form of the University of Toronto's MacPherson report

The report, prepared by a committee chaired by political economist C. B. MacPherson recommended "drastic" changes in U of T's arts faculty.

Strange as it sounds, there is nothing very drastic about recommending drastic changes in Canada's universities and high schools.

People who know something about education do it all the time.

At UBC, for example, there has been Guideposts to Innovation (1964), a comprehensive recommendation for reform, both academic and structural.

A year later there was Discipline and Discovery, a program for change, aimed specifically at the arts faculty.

Discipline and Discovery is similar in tone to Toronto's MacPherson Report which recommends, among other things, a drastic reduction in both classroom hours and examinations. Lectures in any course would be limited to one a week.

The MacPherson report's attack on the anti-educational lecture system echoes criticism of the system voiced by the new UBC president Kenneth Hare in an interview with The Ubyssey in August.

Hare compared an overdose of lectures to "saturation bombing," while admitting that an occasional lecture can be valuable.

The reports, the criticisms of Hare and of others, and the experience of both students and faculty add up to a complete discrediting of the three-a-week lecture system.

The worst aspect of the system is the false sense of achievement it can engender in students, many of whom sit through hours of lectures, dutifully taking notes, convinced they are learning something.

It is only when a student is required to defend or to argue an idea or opinion that he becomes aware of the gaps in his knowledge.

Such awareness, giving a direction to reading and to thought, is the best stimulus to learning.

Despite continued harsh criticisms of lectures three times a week, instructors continue to lecture three times a week and universities continue to build halls for them to do it in.

Yet no one bothers to defend the system from the blows of MacPherson reports and Discipline and Discovery pamphlets.

One wonders why. If a system is indefensible, why continue it?

A small but promising attempt at educational reform is this year's Arts I experiment, involving 243 freshmen.

The program is a straightforward attempt to put into practice common knowledge about the learning process.

Use of this knowledge by educators is no more radical than the use — based on proof of effectiveness — of a new vaccine or antibiotic by a doctor.

Yet, amazingly, the program was opposed by a substantial number of arts faculty members.

On the success and expansion of Arts I and extension of similar programs to other faculties depend the future of UBC as a centre of education.

Continued "saturation bombing" will destroy that future.

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman

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Using rulers, the unshaved rebels inched along wetly in the reign. In lumbered a forester, who barked once and was loathe to leaf. What a boar, said Ann Arky, going hog-wild. Struggling with 600 tubes of toothpaste were Steve Jackson, Pamela Mutch, Scott MacRae, Wendy Carter, Pat Ford, Mark De Coursey, and Irving Fetish.

Nigel Thursfield led the counter-attack against the blorgs, helped by Jade Eden, Alexandria Volkoff, Kathi Harkness, Miss Leslie Plommer and Richard Baer. Hew Gwynne felt bottled-up, as did Norman ("Corky") Gidney and Fran McGrath.

Chris Blake, George Hollo, Lawrence Woodd and Bob Brown, were.

"Psst . . . underground newspaper?"

GUERRILLA GOVERNMENT

If Art had $$$ . . .

By STAN PERSKY

Let's just imagine for a moment (in the name of happiness and community) that arts and the Alma Mater Society split into two separate governments on this campus.

Let's also imagine that the split isn't violent, but gentlemanly, responsible and cautious. Say that this imaginary arts government agreed to accept a full share of the financial and moral responsibility for campus-wide projects as they presently exist.

ARTS BUDGET

Picture the arts budget (Dave Hoye, please note): the $29 student fee (which is enforced by the board of guvs) would go to arts, giving them $150,000.

Here is how it might be spent:

SUB	$75,000
Sports	$25,000
Canadian Union of Students	$ 3,250
AMS odds and ends	$ 2,500
World University Service	$ 1,750
Ubyssey	$ 5,000
Contemporary Arts Festival	$ 2,000
Total	$114,500

As you can see, I've kept all the proportions exactly as they are now. Arts still pays its full share of what's called "non-discretionary" funds.

You can also see that this budget makes no judgment on SUB or the athletics program. which is why I think of this as a very moderate proposal.

In return for this sense of responsibility, arts would be allowed to use university facilities just as at present.

The way I figure it, that leaves arts with $35,500. Let's also suppose arts is very generous and decides to put up $5,000 for special events and $2,000 for fall symposium (since I think of both those programs as being primary concerns of arts students).

PROGRAM

We still have $28,500 with which to conduct a program for students. What would arts do with that money? Even after anti-calendars, free lockers, dances, speakers, experimental colleges, magazines, drugs and fo..., there would still be a lot of money left over that would have to be thought about.

At Friday's arts council meeting in Buchanan lounge, things weren't made any better by the appearance of Dave Hoye, who explained to us why he considers arts "incompetent," why he's giving us nothing and why he's frozen our funds. Hoye's speech was an amalgam of half-truths, unimaginative thinking, nitpicking and self-justification.

LIE

What the central student government does is try to pretend that money matters are so complicated that only they are capable of handling them. This is the lie of bureaucracy.

Money can be used for constructive activities, as simply as I've outlined in my imaginary budget. The fact of the matter is that AMS will use its power to make sure such governments don't become realities.

Money— here's how it goes

By AL HORST

All about money, sex and presidents.

UBC's students, faculty and staff have appetites. For example, they paid $38,000 last year to pick fish bones (eat fish).

That means they spent about $10,000 more at that than to pick ex-president John Macdonald's bones. Macdonald earned $29,375 last year.

These figures were published last month by the UBC administration in accordance with the parking lot morality of Sir Ouvry Roberts.

OUV'S EARNINGS

Speaking of Ouv, he earned $11,475. He also earned $81 for expenses. No explanation is offered by anyone for this last figure.

In fact, Ouv earned as much as people here spent last year on eggs, $11,000.

The Jiffy People spent $1,069.

Psycan Psychological Services of Canada Ltd. earned $1,938 from UBC last year for telling the administration they needed a leader who smiles after the resignation of our past master.

The Pedlar People Ltd. charged $839 for services the administration refuses to comment about.

That wasn't near the amount charged by another pedlar. Classic professor Malcolm F. McGregor earned $19,875.

All figures cited are called basic salaries by the administration and additional emoluments and expenses (expense accounts) are not mentioned here in wages.

At least not until we find a certain J. Roby Kidd who didn't earn any salary but did spend $6,250 in expenses trying to find money to pay UBC's expenses.

English professor Michael Goldberg earned more than $6,000 for what students called in the arts anti-calendar, "a delicious voice."

BREAD AND ROLLS

Meanwhile ecomomics professor Russell Uhler earned about $1,000 more for being poorly organized, inaudible, talking over students heads and addressing the blackboard?

Then there was our ex-president's assistant Refrigerative Supply Limited at more than $4,000 a year.

And, Fletcher (Lock) and Safe Co. Ltd. spent about $613 providing services to UBC.

Barry Morrison, history professor, earned more than $7,000 for, as students called it, "wandering off into weird avenues."

FOREIGN SERVICE

Educational Services Inc. charged only $1,000 which must prove something.

And then to finalize the report, the administration doesn't forget to mention Ludwig Roehrscheid GMBH, classified as a foreign service, which charged more than $1,000.

And so the money goes. But no fear, we all know where.

Who else knows how much it costs to cool a president?

— kurt hilger photo

INTREPID UBYSSEY reporter Nigel Thursfeild (pictured on right) experiences seductive radiation of Gammacell. Pert, Gammacell 220 will aid UBC scientists to discover effects of radiation on chemical systems. It's filled with lead and cobalt 60, surrounded by 48 steel rods.

Gammacell irradiates systems seductively

By NIGEL THURSFIELD

The newest arrival in the depths of the chemistry building looks like a boiler but isn't.

It is Gammacell, the very latest in gadgetry to discover the primary effect of radiation on chemical systems.

Revealed Monday, it has no flashing lights, buzzing or belching to attract attention — just seductive inertia.

Gammacell, the second of its kind in B.C., includes a five foot hollow column of lead, surrounded at the base by 48 steel rods containing cobalt 60, the source of radiation.

A sample to be irradiated is lowered into the cylinder, where it is bombarded by gamma rays. These are of the same type as radio and light waves but of higher photon energy. (Photon is a quantum of light energy, analogous to the electron.)

Dr. David Walker, the associate professor of chemistry who will use the machine, said the samples will not become radioactive and can be handled safely after removal.

The $20,000 Gammacell, made by Atomic Energy of Canada, was bought with a $12,000 grant from the National Research Council. The rest was supplied from department of chemistry funds.

Bleed for juice

Free drinks are available this week at the armory — if you're willing to part with a pint of blood.

Two thousand donors will be required, said John Ritchie, civil engineering 3, student donor chairman.

Types O positive and O negative are specially needed for emergencies and major surgery throughout Vancouver, Ritchie said.

An urgent appeal for types A and AB blood has been made made by the clinic supervisor Dr. Stout. These types will be needed to help a hemophiliac now recovering from major surgery at St. Paul's Hospital.

Trophies will be awarded to the residence and faculty who donate the most blood.

Acadia Park "refugees" should be reimbursed

By STEPHEN JACKSON
Ubyssey Housing Reporter

The plight of two families still left out of Acadia Park was revealed Monday by UBC housing officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Peterson from Nelson have been paying $150 a week for themselves and their two children at a motel since Sept. 15.

Storing their furniture is costing them another $50 a month.

They cannot move into Acadia Park until Oct. 16.

Another family, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Prattis, arrived in August from England to find no room for them in Acadia Park.

They are paying $130 a month now for a suite whereas Acadia Park housing is $20 less.

For their first week they stayed at a motel for $170.

They have a 12-month income of $3200-$1200 as a Commonwealth Fellowship, and $2000 from a UBC fellowship and his position as a research assistant. He has a Ph.D. in sociology.

Fellowship regulations forbid that his wife work in Canada.

AMS Housing Committee chairman Don Munton has proposed that families inconvenienced by Acadia Park delays be reimbursed, either in cash or by rent adjustment.

A precedent has been set, said AMS 2nd vice-president Kim Campbell. In 1964, students affected by a delay in completing Totem Park had their rents reduced.

Anti-calendar unscrupulous; students defend instructor

Eighteen veterans of English 350 have issued a joint rebuttal to a description of their course and instructor in the arts anti-calendar.

In a statement Monday, the students said the anti-calendar's entry for English 350 (Old English) came as a surprise to them. The course is taught by Prof. Watson Thompson.

"In this particular instance, the anti-calendar is inaccurate in detail, unrepresentative of the majority of opinion and unfair to the instructor," the students said.

The students, who took the course last year, are: Lilita Rodman, Janet Matheson, Henry Myers, Vicki Frimer, Ron Miles, C. Marshall, M. W. Kent, Terry Sayers, Judy Lowe, Philip Allingham, L. W. Bent, Robert Dunn, Patricia Edgar, Jeanne Mary Wilson and Gordon Cochrane.

The statement said total representation of the course was eight out of 21.

"And of the eight forms that were filled out, three were not collected by the anti-calendar's solicitor," it said.

It further said students taking the course were not, as claimed, all graduates.

Also, the course content as stated by the anti-calendar was also incorrect, the students said.

The anti-calendar said Thompson was well-organized, but not interesting because of the course material.

"Mr. Thompson's presentation was a triumph over great odds," said the letter.

"Only an extraordinary intellect could have arranged and condensed so great and so diffuse a body of material into so concise and so lucid a shape."

The statement said the letter was not intended as a rebuttal for injured merit.

"What matters is that those who don't know any better have been badly misinformed," the letter said.

"If the editors of the anti-calendar take their task seriously, a greater care for accuracy and a few more scruples might help to avoid future entries like this one."

Arts undergraduate society president Stan Persky said Monday the students who issued the statement are correct.

"The students who issued this statement are no doubt absolutely right," he said.

"I'm glad they went to the trouble to make it public.

"We erred and we accept responsibility for having made a very bad mistake and have issued an apology to Thompson."

Pill center at UBC good idea-Sullivan

UBC will probably not jump on the contraceptive band wagon.

At least, not while centres in Vancouver provide birth control information.

Dean Walter Gage, acting president, and Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan were asked if they thought a birth control information centre should be established at UBC.

Reports of such a centre at the University of Toronto appeared in The Ubyssey last week.

Sullivan thought the program was a good idea but unnecessary on campus.

"We have centres all over Vancouver that provide birth control information, so instead of building one here, we should just advise students to see those in the city," he said.

He suggested The Ubyssey publish a list of locations where students could get such information.

Sullivan said the criminal code needs revision when it comes to information on contraceptives.

"No one obeys it anyway," he said. "Everyone knows the law is being broken; there is no need to bring attention to it by providing such a system on the campus."

Dean Gage had no comment to make.

Queen is a nurse

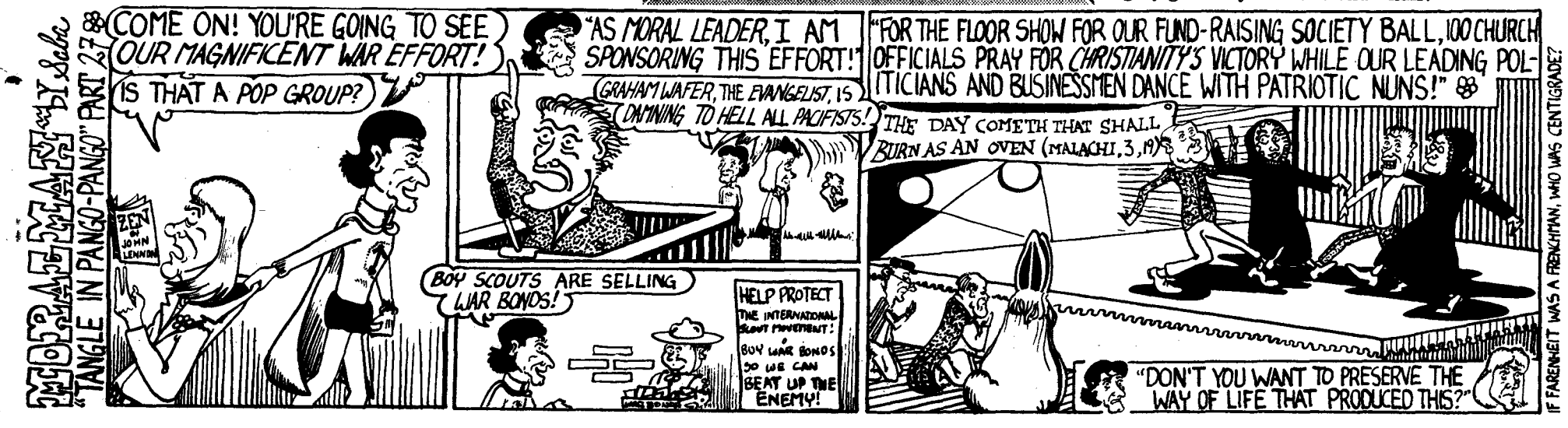
A first-year nursing student who wants to work in Africa for the Canadian University Service Overseas has been named science queen.

ANDREW

Janice Andrew, 18, was chosen by the science undergraduate society popular vote and the SUS executive.

As science queen, she will represent SUS in the homecoming queen contest.

Miss Andrew is 62 inches tall, weighs 109 pounds and has grey-green eyes and blonde hair.



An advanced retreat

By AL BIRNIE
Ubyssey Associate Editor

No startling, vocal conclusions came out of this year's frosh retreat, nor were the frosh harangued by their more knowledgeable seniors as to where things are at.

Despite some rain, the 30 frosh and 10 upperclassmen enjoyed themselves, and Rosario Beach, and talked about whatever they wanted to talk about.

Some made love, a few felt marijuana should be legal and burned joints in protest, most drank beer, and everyone talked.

Some people from arts 1 got together, and felt generally they were on to a good thing, particularly since finding out what normal courses are like, but although the assigned reading lists are good they are so long there is little time for anything else.

Some felt frustrated by a super-survey course which touches everything briefly but has no time for even minimal depth. Some were bugged by arts 1 profs dominating the sessions to the point of little student participation. Others said their classmates wouldn't say anything anyhow.

Most wondered how they would fit into regular classes after the first year—they felt arts 1 would have to be extended to four years to be successful, but saw this as unlikely in the near future.

A few felt they would have to drop out of straight university to continue their real education — the free university concept was mentioned with enthusiasm, but only as an idea.

The CYC man, who came up the hard way, slums and drugs, had his mind blown, briefly: "There are people here who want to be schoolteachers! Wow."

However he recovered, and came on strong Saturday afternoon. He talked about his past, and his present work with people in a housing project — real people with real problems, and the imposed human weaknesses which cause the problems, and the internal human strength and feeling which can help people join together and overcome.

He wondered about university students set in a segregated institution and told they are learning how to improve society. He wondered about the social position of university graduates in relation to the principles they are supposed to be fighting for — do well-paying, bureaucratic jobs with socially acceptable modes of acting and thinking mean the improving of human relations and the way to liberty and happiness for all?

He believes in progress through human action and interaction, in unity of theory and practice.

Later, a group talked about these things and discussed the arts council, which was praised. The second-year student from Ontario thought the arts council is as good as any other action movement because no matter where people are they benefit and do good things from such free association with a social purpose.

Another, a dropout, agreed up to that point but asked, viewing again the alienated relationship of students to the society and the pass-or-die education structure, whether arts council philosophy and activities would make any really meaningful changes at a university which would then affect society.

He felt the arts council is only a training school and the struggle there will only prepare people to be willing and able to fight a much harder battle when they leave.

On the bus ride back, the CYC man sang some songs—about men in uniform: cops, universal soldiers, judges, and border guards — and societies with uniform minds; Mississippi and its blacks, America and its Vietnamese browns — and people at times fell totally silent listening to him.

The songs were about the crimes of their own over-computerized society with a super-emphasis on machines and structures to the neglect of human beings, and they wondered again as to what is more important—having dull, passive, but steady intercourse with social institutions, or brief but meaningful relations with human beings.

Arts I trip downtown, sees building sights

(An Arts I student describes how her class trooped through the wicked city on a field trip last week.)

By PAT FORD

"O.K., let's all turn on now," a voice said mockingly.

Then the car with the face screeched around the corner. But the bearded orator remained unconcerned.

Architect Allan Bell (beard), and UBC professor Fred Stockholder (instigator), had arranged a Friday afternoon, pavement pounding, intellectual happening for 17 Arts 1 students.

The gathering started at the Court House, where Bell explained that a general cross section of Vancouver life could be experienced architecturally by walking through the downtown area.

The first stop was the new Bentall building, where we were curtly requested to move on, by several disgruntled surveyors.

Via Hastings Street, we arrived next at the notorious Honest Joe's restaurant. As Bell pointed out several features of this imposing edifice, the crowds gathered. Mouths agape, they globbered to each other:

"Probably Commies."

"Look like hippies to me."

"Same thing."

The tour continued for two and a half foot-weary hours: back alleys and gardens, court houses and skid road whore houses, churches and firehalls, and people, people.

Through this excursion we realized that as Bell had said, "The world of a large city is an organic whole."

This idea was displayed more vividly than would have been possible in any number of lectures.

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by Ben Jonson

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directed by Donald Soule
designed by Richard Kent Wilcox

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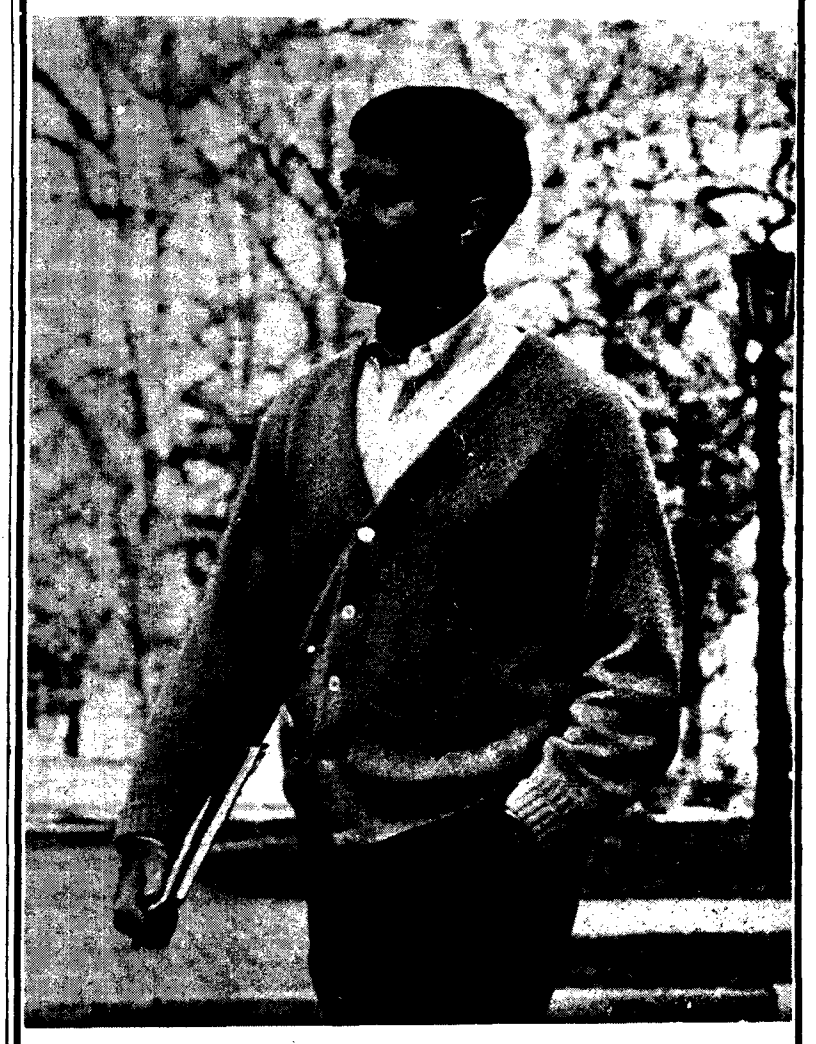

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—kurt hilger photo

THE PIED PIPER lives. His children are the more enthusiastic members of the arts undergraduate society. They laugh and sing and dance and sometimes play music like they did Monday, merrily clanking and banging and tooting away. Arts undergraduate society members are a new breed.

"I didn't like it", Tom says of Straight

By CHARLOTTE HAIRE

A UBC student delegation braved hostile guards, nervous aldermen and 50 middle-aged ladies to talk to Mayor Campbell about Georgia Straight Friday.

Disturbed by Campbell's recommendation that led to the suspension of the newspaper's business licence, arts council members including arts first vice-president Harley Rothstein, treasurer Russ Precious, Ray Larsen, John Churchland and Marion-Lea Jamieson journeyed to city hall.

I went along to cover the event for The Ubyssey.

Campbell announced the decision to suspend the licence Thursday morning after conferring with city corporation counsel Russell Baker and city licence inspector Milt Harrell.

The action followed reports that city hall had been flooded by "hundreds of calls" complaining about the paper.

But lawyer John Laxton, acting for the publication, claimed no specific reason for the suspension had been given.

Said arts delegate Churchland, "We wanted to pin Campbell down as to what really happened, exactly what he thinks he's doing."

But the mayor was not easily pinned.

Weaving through approximately 50 whispering ladies from a parent-teacher association, we reached Campbell's office and the guard.

"You can't see the mayor today," said sergeant-at-arms John MacRitchie, who refused to identify himself, "I suggest you write a letter."

"The secretary told us to come today—that Campbell would be in," said Larsen, "We represent 5,000 people — residents of Vancouver."

"Read the newspapers," said MacRitchie. "You can't expect to see the mayor. That's ridiculous. Ladies from the PTA, you may go in now."

Ten minutes later, however, Campbell did emerge, flanked by MacRitchie and an unidentified alderman.

"The Georgia Straight is filth, in my opinion," Campbell said. "It will not be sold anywhere. Selling it to the schools was the last straw. I didn't like it being sold anyway."

"I have seen other publications sold here in Vancouver that were hard core pornography," said Larsen. "Why hasn't something been done about these?"

"They were not sold to school children," said Campbell.

"Do you only object to it being sold at schools?" asked Churchland.

The alderman tugged at Campbell's sleeve. "That's enough, that's enough," he whispered.

"I'm not accountable to you people," said Campbell, "You don't have an appointment and I've talked to you for two minutes. The two reasons for the suspension of the Georgia Straight licence are that it is filth and that it was sold to school children."

"That's enough," whispered the alderman.

"Thats enough," said Campbell.

"Aren't there any other reasons?" asked Churchland.

Campbell walked away.

Maria Corvin

"Out of Africa"

Wed. Oct. 4

AUDITORIUM

7 p.m. 35c

SPECIAL EVENTS

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by Mrs. M. Lovik

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

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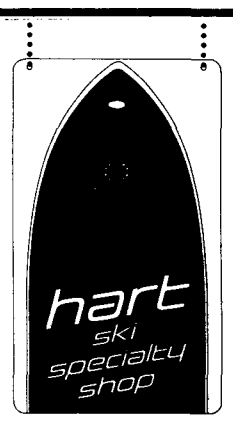

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Ski merchandise limited so hurry. Pre-season ski sale will only last from October 1st-15th.

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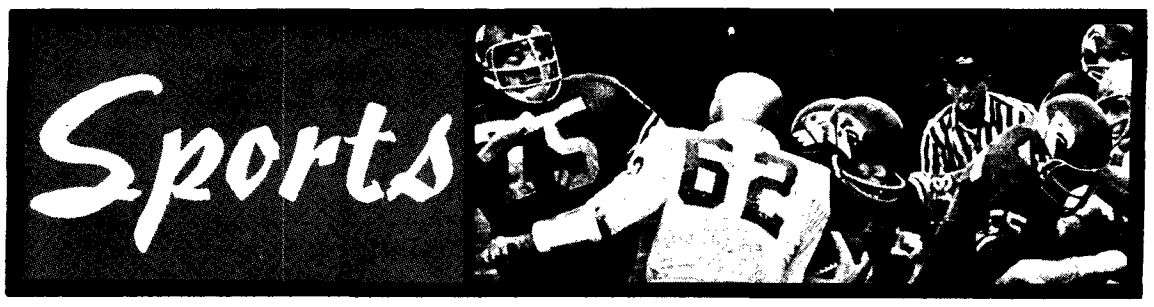
SHERLOCK HOLMES GO
SHERLOCK! PROF. FRASCHETI UBC'S LEADING AUTHORITY ON ITALIAN WAR MANOUEVERS, IS MISSING!
WHY TELL ME, 'WATS-IN'? I HAVEN'T WORKED FOR YEARS. EVERYONE WANS A SUPER SPY LIKE MICHAEL CRANE OR SEAN CONNERY...
THEY'RE ALL TO BUSY BEING INTERVIEWED BY 'PLAYBOY.'
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE SHERLOCK!
THE PROF. WAS LAST SEEN HERE
RATHER SMALL ISN'T IT?
YOU SHOULD SEE THE ARAB STRATEGY CLOSET...
ITALIAN WAR ROOM
BY JOVE! I'M STILL GREAT... I'VE FOUND A CLUE.. IT LOOKS LIKE AN ANCHOVY.
IT'S DELICIOUS!
YOU'VE EATEN MY CLUE...
SORRY! IF IT'S IMPORTANT I COULD READ LORNE PARTON AND THROW UP.
NO NEED... I FOUND SOME-THING ELSE.
A STRANGE WATERY SUBSTANCE
A STRANGE FOAMY WATERY ECCH!!
REMINDS ME OF A CASE I HAD IN 1923
WHAT DID YOU CALL IT?
DYSENTERY...
LOOK 'WATS-IN' THE TRAIL LEADS THROUGHOUT THE EDIFICES TO PROGRESS... MANKINDS COLOSSUS OF LEARNING AND ADVANCEMENT... THE...
ARE WE AT SFU?
NO. UBC 'WATS-IN'... BUT AHEAD...
ISN'T THAT PROF. FRACHETI ⋮ BEING ABDUCTED BY A PIZZA PEDDLER!
FEAR NOT PROFESSOR! MY TRUSTY WARD, WATS-IN AND I WILL SAVE YOU OR MY NAME IS NOT... "BASIL RATHEBONE!
IF IT IS YOUR DEAD
WARD-SMORD! I KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT BATMAN-ROBIN RELATION SHIP! ANYWAY, BABY, I'M JUST ENJOYING MY SECOND PIZZA AT JON'S PIZZA WAGON... SO DON'T FREAK OUT



Birds football not improving

UBC Thunderbird football coach Frank Gnup chewed on his cigar and said, in his raspy voice, "Our team put on the worst display of tackling I've ever seen."

He made this statement after the Birds' second loss of the season, this time to the Willamette University Bearcats, by a 43-13 score.

Gnup singled out Dave Corcoran, Sam Kravinchuk and Kent Yaniw for their good performances but handed out no bouquets for the rest of the team.

The Birds scored their first points of the young season but a defence filled with holes opened up the way for the sloppy Bearcat victory.

Both teams fumbled the ball four times and Willamette intercepted three Birds passes while UBC intercepted one.

"Even when they looked bad, they looked good," commented Gnup about the Cavaliers.

The Birds scored on field length ground drives.

"We rammed the ball down their throats," said Gnup.

Corcorcan, who rushed for 67 of UBC's 70 yards, took the ball into the end-zone in the second quarter.

The Birds went off the field at half-time behind 34-6. UBC was unable to convert the touchdown as punter, Dick Stein had earlier been kicked out of the game.

Halfback Ron Faulkner scored UBC's other touchdown on a three-yard, off-tackle effort in the last minutes of the game. Quarterback Gordon Hardy passed to Rod Smith for the convert.

Another time the Bearcats intercepted a pass on their seven yard line to stop a potential scoring chance.

Hardy, who completed seven of ten passes, was replaced by Kent Yaniw for most of the second half. Yaniw proved to be a steadying influence to the team although he completed only two of seven throws.

Hardy lost many yards as he was caught on his rollouts and again showed his inexperience at calling plays.

Most of the Birds' troubles came from their inability to stop speedy tailback, Jim Nicholson who ran for three touchdowns.

Halfback Vic Iwata was hurt during the game, but x-rays showed only a chipped bone in his hand thus saving Gnup from more troubles.

Iwata will probably play sparingly in this Saturday's away game against Southern Oregon College.

That the Birds were playing the fifth-ranked of all Pacific Northwest small colleges is little consolation for the loss.

One team posts win

Playing an uninspired Jokers I team in the first game of the regular season Sunday, the UBC field hockey Thunderbirds scored twice in the first half and one in the second to win 3-1.

The Jokers, the Birds' personal nemesis from last season (three games ending in three ties), never once dominated the match, and in fact scored their only goal with the help of a rule infraction that the umpire failed to detect.

The Birds played strong team hockey, moving the ball up quickly and passing well in the forward line.

It is probable that the Birds, one time B.C. champions for five straight years, are once again on the road to the top.

Rugger men fail to boot

The UBC rugby Thunderbirds lost a Sunday game 11-8 to the Kats, the power in Vancouver rugby.

The Kats kept a 11-0 lead and until late in the game. Then the Birds came back as Chuck Plester and Bob Grimsdick scored one try each and Morley Lercher made one convert.

The UBC rugby Braves fared better and beat the Kats II 11-3.

Coach Donn Spence was disappointed with the overall play of the Birds. He feels that the teams lack cohesion and could play much better if they try.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

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(to Arrange Individual Audition Times)

FREDRICK WOOD THEATRE

Monday, Oct. 2 – 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 – 12:30 p.m.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Election for the Office of AMS Secretary

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

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

Elections for the Positions of Student Senator

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

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

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

Terms of Office:

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

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

Nominations:

Nominations are open immediately.

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

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

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

Committee Positions Open

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

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

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

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

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

Returning Officer

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

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the following committees:

Constitutional Revisions
Student Housing

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

WHITEWASHED AGAIN

Jayvees lose 20-0

By PIO URAN

The Jayvee football Thunderbirds stubbornly refused to lay down and die as they were beaten 20-0 by the Seattle Cavaliers Sunday.

The same team that ran up a 64-2 score against George Fox last week scored only one touchdown in the first half and were repeatedly stopped from scoring in the second half by the Jayvees.

The first half of the game at Wolfson Field was played in wind that had the pouring rain falling horizontally at times.

In the early minutes of the first quarter the Jayvees got a shot of confidence when middle linebacker Doug Bruce intercepted a short Cavalier pass in UBC territory. Then again in the first quarter the hard hitting of the Jayvee defense gave defensive end Ralph Stephanie a fumble recovery.

In the second quarter the red-dogging UBC defense blocked a punt and the ball was trapped by UBC's Herman Enzenhofer.

But minutes later it was the Birds who dropped a punt at their own 30. From there it was only a few minutes until the Cavaliers used their weight advantage to push in for their first touchdown.

Although the rain had stopped for the second half, the mud made the ball slippery so that the Jayvees fumbled and lost the ball on their own 25. On the very next set of downs, with the line of scrimmage at the UBC seven-yard line, the Cavalier backfield lost control of the ball. When the pile-up was taken apart Enzenhofer was found with his second recovery.

Although all the action in the third quarter was centered around the UBC 20, the Cavaliers couldn't reach the UBC goal line.

In the fourth quarter the Jayvees got the hang of playing with a slippery ball but lost control of the Cavaliers and saw the score go up 13-0 and then 20-0.

With their ire up, the Birds started an offense series that carried them almost the length of the field.

But despite some good running by left half Bernie Fanrich and one particularly nice pass play from Greg Thomas to Jim Judiesch, the Birds were stopped 15 yards from a score.

Coach Nestor Korchinsky, in his first year coaching Jayvee football, said that while the defense had a good game, the offense could improve their timing. Considering the opposition, he wasn't unhappy with the score.

The JV's have lost earlier games this season by scores of 61-0 and 26-0, so this game was really an improvement.

— derreck webb photo

JAYVEES' GUARD ED McKENZIE (68) makes a desperate, diving attempt to stop a charging Seattle Cavalier as end Don Rose (84) seems to be yelling words of encouragement. Cavaliers beat the UBC football Jayvees 20-0 in a Sunday game on campus.

NOTICE

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'TWEEN CLASSES

AND ALL THAT BILGE

Art and politics at fall symposium

Fall symposium, Art and Politics. Free lectures Tuesday and Wednesday noon, Bu. 106. Tues. — Bill Ried, Haida artist; Wednesday, Arthur Erickson, designer of Simon Fraser University.

ISA
Gurbax Singh speaks on International Love and the End of War, noon today, upper lounge IH.

PRE MED SOC
Films, the History of Medicine in Canada, Wednesday, noon, Wes. 201.

WAD
First practice of the women's intercollegiate tennis team, Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., fieldhouse.

SAILING CLUB
First meeting, noon today, Bu. 100.

GAMMA DELTA
Rev. Jim McKibbon speaks on the New Outlook, Wednesday noon, Ang. 110.

COLLEGE LIFE
Thanksgiving weekend conference at Cultus Lake. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, full details available by phoning 732-6433.

MUSSOC
General meeting Wednesday, noon, auditorium.

FOLK SONG SOC
Joe Mock, folk and blues singer, Wednesday noon, Brock lounge. Admission 10 cents.

VOLLEYBALL
Varsity and JV volleyball teams begin practices tonight, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday 6:30 to 8 p.m., gym.

FENCING CLUB
General meeting and practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m., women's gym.

PRE-LAW SOC
Organizational meeting noon, today, Ang. 410.

WBBC
Women's Big Block Club initiation Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 3095 W. Twenty-sixth.

AQUA SOC
General meeting noon today, Bu. 2233.

RAMBLERS ATHLETIC CLUB
Hockey practice 8 p.m. tonight, winter sports centre.

ACEI
Orientation meeting Wednesday noon, ed. 204. Dean Scarfe and Mrs. McKenzie speaking.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Meeting, noon today, Bu. 205.

IH
Coffee hour today, 3 p.m. and every Tuesday. Upper Lounge, IH.

EL CIRCULO
Meeting, noon today, Bu. 204.

SQUASH CLUB
General meeting, noon today, Bu. 220.

CIASP
A meeting for those interested in doing community development work in Mexico next summer, noon today, Bu. 104.

ONTOLOGY CLUB
Discover Your Being, Wednesday noon, Bu. 223.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Maria Corvin speaks on Out of Africa, Wednesday 7 p.m., auditorium. Admission 35 cents.

CLUB CANADIEN
Organizational meeting, Wednesday noon, Bu. 205.

COMPUTER CLUB
General meeting, Wednesday noon, chem. 250.

SWA
First meeting of the Students' Wives Association, Wednesday 8 p.m., Cecil Green Park.

MEN'S ATHLETICS
First meeting of the MAA, Wednesday noon, gym 211. All student managers must attend.

VOC
First meeting, Wednesday noon, Ang. 104. New members welcome.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
One executive meeting, noon today, Bu. 224.

BIG BLOCK CLUB
General meeting Wednesday noon, gym lounge. All lettermen in all sports urged to attend.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
General meeting, noon today, Bu. 214. New members welcome.

PEP BAND
Anyone interested in joining the Pep band go to Brock extension 155 anytime or attend the practice Thursday noon in Hut L-6.

UNITED NATIONS
General meeting noon today, Bu. 203.

LETTER

'Fear and trembling'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Each time a Ubyssey reporter enters my office I am left in fear and trembling. The absolute determination of Ubyssey reporters to construe the exact opposite of what is said is almost perverse.

I did not tell your reporter that "the reason for the memorandum (on mini-skirts) was a lack of decency." I said that I did not particularly care what the girls wore as long as they avoided absolute extremes and that I had no intention of infringing upon their freedom of individuality. As a matter of fact I have never seen this memorandum.

INGLIS BELL
associate librarian

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

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

CAMPUS A - GO - GO. ITS THE BIG ONE! ITS WILD! SAT. OCT. 7 ARMOURIES. BE THERE!

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

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

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

LOST. GOLD FRAMED GLASSES. Call Barry at 321-8142. Urgent. $5 Reward.

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

FOUND. CAR KEY IN SMALL RED Case found in A-Lot. Collect at Publications office, Brock Hall.

THANKS FOR RETURNING MY Purse to Geology office. There should be more like you.

Rides & Car Pools 14

CARPOOL NEEDED. BETWEEN Granville and Arbutus on 25th Ave. Phone 733-7963.

RIDE WANTED FROM 14th & ALMA 8:30 classes phone Shirley 224-3692.

WANTED: SEXY CHICKS FOR Swinging North Van. Car Pool. Phone 987-1932 after 7 p.m.

NEED RIDE FOR 8:30's FROM VICinity of Main and S.E. Marine. 325-243.

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

WEST VAN. CARPOOL IN BRITISH Properties needs driver. Phone Mike, 922-7871.

RIDE URGENTLY NEEDED. VICinity of Number One and Westminster Highway, Richmond. Phone Lorraine, 277-8576.

Special Notices 15

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

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

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

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

WOULD STUDENT WHO GAVE coat to student in accident on Marine Dr. Saturday night please phone 261-0820.

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

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

Travel Opportunities 16

EASTERN CHRISTMAS CHARTER; going home for Christmas? Fly inexpensively by delux Turbo Jet, limited capacity. Information 224-9841, 4-6 p.m.

JOE MOCK SINGS BLUES AND other neat stuff. Tomorrow. Noon. Brock.

WILL BE DRIVING TO GRANDE Prairie via Dawson Creek Thanksgiving weekend. Contact Traynor—Math Dept.

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

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

FOR SALE: 1958 VW. GOOD SHAPE, runs well, $350. Contact Frank, 684-0705 evenings.

FOR SALE. MECHANICS SPECIAL. 1940 Ford Pickup with broken transmission. $50.00 or offers. Phone 736-5785 after 6.

1962 AUSTIN 850. GOOD VALUE. Sports Car feel. Phone 263-9141.

Automobile Parts 23

Motorcycles 26

HONDA-FIAT
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SPORT CARS
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BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 32

UNPAINTED FURNITURE. SELECtion of desks, drawers and bookcases. Bunk beds, complete with mattresses, $49.50. Broadway Paints Ltd., 548 W. Broadway, 874-5424.

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

Rentals - Misc. 36

Scandals 37

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

BETTY, DON'T TRY GO-GO. DANCing for Campus A-Go-Go! Dave.

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

Sewing - Alterations 38

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, REpairs. Reasonable rates. 224-7141.

Typing 40

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

Help Wanted—Male 52

Male or Female 53

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

HELP! STUDENT IN DESPERATE need of a first-year chemistry tutor. Phone 277-9611 after 4 p.m. Ask for Steve.

Work Wanted 54

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

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

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

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

Special Classes 63

CREATIVE ART CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Ages 5-8 yrs.: Tues. 3:30-5:00 p.m.
5-8 yrs.: Fri. 3:30-5:00 p.m.
9-12 yrs. Wed. 3:45 - 5:15 p.m.
9-12 yrs.: Thurs. 3:45-5:15 p.m.
9-12 yrs.: Fri. 3:45-5:15 p.m.

Fees: $8.00 per class for the full session. All materials supplied. For information and registration phone 228-2141, local 118.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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

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

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RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

GIRL HONOR STUDENT WANTED to exchange light duties for room and salary. Professor's home. 733-6556.

ROOMS, ON CAMPUS CLOSE TO meal services. 2250 Wesbrook. Ph. 224-9662.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED. Must be 21. Will have own bedroom furnished. Call Barb at 684-1808, evenings.

FEMALE STUDENT REQUIRES roommate to share s.c. ste. 733-7686.

ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT. $40. Arbutus & 19th. 731-1345.

MALE STUDENT, SGLE. RM., KIT. Priv. use frig., bath, main floor, non-smoker. $40. 733-8778.

NICE BEDROOM FOR RENT. NEAR Campus. No cooking. Private entrance and bath. Call between 5:30-7:30. 224-0088.

Room & Board 82

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