

— dennis gans photo

600 DEMONSTRATORS marched from city hall to the court house Saturday to voice their opposition to the war in Vietnam peacefully in contrast to the war demonstrations in Washington. The crowd broke up without incident when speakers had finished.

Protests testimony to growing concern

OTTAWA (CUP)—Demonstrations across Canada Saturday against the war in Vietnam reflected a growing feeling concern over Canadian complicity in the war.

In Halifax, Nova Scotia Mayor Allan O'Brien was among 50 anti-war demonstrators. A mile-long trek to Victoria Park was organized by the Halifax citizens committee to end the war in Vietnam.

It was the first mass Vietnam war demonstration ever in the Maritimes.

Mayor O'Brien told the marchers he was proud to act as master of ceremonies as a concerned Canadian, not as a mayor.

"I jealously guard my rights as a citizen of the world," he said.

In Montreal 500 French and English demonstrators gathered in downtown Phillips Square and marched through the rain to the U.S. Embassy.

In Ottawa, T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada told 500 people demonstrating in front of the Parliament Buildings: "War in Vietnam is one of the greatest moral issues of our times."

"It is also one of the greatest threats to world peace existing today," he said.

"If this slaughter of Vietnamese civilians continues it will amount to genocide."

Alphonse Morissette, president of the University of Ottawa student council implored the people to go out and convince their neighbors, "not only those who believe like you do . . . but the skeptics."

"Life is sacred," he said.

An estimated 4,000 persons snarled traffic along Yonge Street in Toronto for three hours Saturday afternoon in the biggest anti-Vietnam protest march ever held there.

The marchers mobilized at Queens Park and paraded in double file along the sidewalks down the main street to city

More Vietnam pages 5, 6

hall. At one point the line stretched for two miles.

The demonstrators were forced to use the sidewalks because the police department refused a parade permit along the main street.

Students totalled only about one-half of the demonstration. Women, children and old men made up a large contingent and whole families joined the march.

Draft resisters marched as a body carrying yellow placards

TO PAGE 2

THE UBYSSSEY

Vol. XLIX, No. 15

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967



224-3916

Senators open fire on secret meetings

The cloak of senate secrecy was given a hefty yank Monday.

UBC's first four student senators proved Monday they will live up to campaign promises to report fully on what happens at senate meetings.

Kirsten Emmott, science 4; Ray Larsen, arts 5; Mark Waldman, graduate studies 3; and Gabor Mate, arts 4, were elected last week.

In a joint statement released Monday, the senators said they had all received copies of the agenda for Wednesday's meeting.

"In accordance with the students' wishes for an end to senate secrecy, we are making this agenda available to The Ubysssey."

Items on the agenda for the senate meeting include: the campus plan; the positioning of the clock tower; the introduction of student members to senate membership; the annual financial report; report of the admissions and new programs committees; discussion on graduate studies; and the annual report of the extension department.

Wednesday's meeting, to be held in the administration building at 8 p.m., will be the first time details of the meeting will be made available.

The student senators agreed to do the following things at this meeting:

"1. We shall ask the senate to endorse the principle of student-faculty control of the university. This is in accordance with student desires for a democratic academic community.

"2. To end senate secrecy, we shall introduce a motion that a public gallery be opened at senate meetings to which students and the student press would be admitted.

"3. We shall ask what has been done concerning deleting the two-year language requirement in the faculty of arts. This point has been debated in the senate before, but if nothing has been done we shall introduce the motion to abolish the compulsory two-year language requirement.

"4. In accordance with the expressed wishes of Arts I students, we shall recommend that the Arts I program be carried on to Arts II. We shall also request that the possibility of a Science I program be examined.

"5. We shall ask if the money for the proposed clock tower could not be diverted into more urgent projects, such as the library.

"If any students wish to discuss these or any other matters with us, please contact us through The Ubysssey office."

Neanderthals psyched out

By JANE KENNON

Engineers are cynical and destructive authoritarians, a UBC staff psychologist said Monday.

The psychologist, who asked to remain anonymous, said engineers operate in a rigid type of social structure. This makes them intolerant and inconsiderate of basic human and social values.

Their pranks illustrate a lack of adequate education for engineers, he said.

"They are being trained, like someone trains lions, but they are not being educated."

Engineers' work load does not allow for studies in the humanities. This results in a "What's in it for me?" attitude

and a general lack of moral consideration.

"An individual might feel remorse after the prank has gone too far, but the group presence of the mob generates enough emotion to make the destructive activity seem less serious.

Somebody must take steps to tell them what other people think or there will be no curbing them, he said.

"Every year pranks are more destructive; physical abuse and property damage are now synonymous with engineers' stunts."

The psychologist said he did not want to be identified because his offices were close to the engineering building. He

said he feared objects would be thrown through his window.

Meanwhile, Alma Mater Society treasurer Dave Hoyer confirmed the engineering undergraduate society will pay for an incident Thursday in which 13,000 copies of The Ubysssey were destroyed.

Ubysssey editor Danny Stoffman said the red-jackets who destroyed Thursday's edition did \$1,000 worth of property damage.

But, he said, more than \$800 of it was covered by advertising revenues.

This revenue was recovered by printing a second press run of the Thursday edition. The second run was distributed on campus early Friday.

Few bounce at UBC

UBC students are straight dealers when it comes to cheques.

That is the conclusion of the accounting department so far this year.

Accounting head John Lomox estimated that 70 to 80 per cent of students pay their fees by cheque.

"Only 600 cheques this fall were invalid," he said.

Despite increasing enrollment, the number of invalid cheques is down 70 from last year.

"Eighty-five per cent of the 600 that bounced resulted from human error on the part of the student. Most bounced because of honest mistakes."

One reason, Lomox said, is that some students erroneously think that an approved student loan application magically puts money in the bank.

Students writing bad cheques are treated as if they had not paid their fees in the first place, and are notified to send payment.

"Our experience with students has been very good," he added.



Bum cheque . . . rubber robber



— dennis gans photo

600 PERSONS gathered in front of the library Friday for the Vietnam talk-out, organized by the ad-hoc committee to conduct a prelude to the Vietnam march. Persky, Epstein and Mate officiated.

Council okays budget, Arts given deficit

The \$478,000 Alma Mater Society budget was passed by council Monday night.

After five minutes of debate council passed it by a vote of 15 to four.

Engineering president Lynn Spraggs, music president Walter Coates, university clubs committee chairman Mike Coleman and architecture president Jim Goodwin opposed its passing.

The budget, after hours of debate at the last two council meetings, gives arts a \$1,250 grant.

(After the anti-calendar deficit is subtracted, arts will have a deficit of \$41.69.)

"We have to pay for the deficit (anti-calendar) anyway whether it shows in the budget or not," said law president Jim Taylor.

"I'm voting for the resolution because it's the only way the budget will pass," said AMS first vice-president Don Munton.

"I think it's very bad faith for everyone here to say arts can go to the finance committee for more money then say we'll screw them by voting it down in council," he said.

Arts president Stan Persky was not present at the meeting.

DEMONSTRATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

reading "We refuse to go".

In Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, over 100 students marched on city hall carrying placards. They were addressed by Bob Wilkinson, Madison University student and former writer for the *Saigon Daily News*.

All day Saturday The Voice of Women sponsored meals of reconciliation at which Saskatoon Mayor Sid Buckwold, Billy Graham, associate Leighton Lord, and representatives of the Quakers, International Student Groups, and other addressed the protestors.

In Winnipeg, Manitoba, 700 demonstrators listened to Francis Ross of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Mrs. Muriel Duckworth, president of the Voice of Women speak out against the war.

In Calgary, Alberta, a fifteen-block parade through the downtown area grew from 80 marchers at its start to 200 at its destination.

About a third of the marchers were university students. Hippies, students and others, 1,500 in all, turned up at Vancouver city hall to join the nation-wide protest.

Other protest marches were held in Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Kingston, Kitchener-Waterloo, and other cities.

Few marchers were interfered with by police, although some did encounter problems getting permission to demonstrate. There were only a few scattered incidents of violence reported.

'Don't work for war suppliers'

Thwarting industrial war production and opening doors to draft dodgers are the best protests against the U.S. in Vietnam, says a UBC chemistry professor.

"Canada cannot affect the U.S. politically because we are only a satellite," Dr. Norman Epstein told 600 persons Friday at a Vietnam protest rally in front of the library.

"Nor can she stop the U.S., because we can ruin ourselves with tariff barriers before they would be felt in the U.S."

Canada can advocate peace without aligning herself with Russia and communism, he said.

Stoppage of war production can be partly done by protests against the companies involved.

"Many Canadian industries are selling war materials to the U.S. You must not work for such companies. The producer is a guilty as the user."

Student senator Gabor Mate spoke at the rally.

Mate compared the U.S. position to that of the Roman empire.

"The U.S. also conquers and loots other countries for its own gain. An imperialist nation poisons the minds of its own people."

The Vietnamese are rising up against their oppressors in much the same way U.S. Negroes are, Mate said.

Arts president Stan Persky also addressed the meeting.

Straight to shock word watcher Tom

Four letter words are a certainty in Friday's issue of the *Georgia Straight*, editor Dan McLeod said Monday.

"We are definitely going to have all of them in it," McLeod said. "The paper will not remain pure at the expense of freedom of the press."

City license inspector Milt Harrell, who returned the *Straight's* licence last week, said Monday if it is guilty of "gross misconduct," its license will be suspended again.

The reinstatement of the paper's license came after a special two-page issue was printed.

Harrell returned the license on the strength of that issue.

The license was suspended three weeks ago with the support of mayor Tom Campbell and later of city council.

"Campbell has even let down the people that wanted us banned," McLeod said.

"He seems interested only in personal publicity."

The *Straight* is now suing Campbell and Harrell in Supreme Court.

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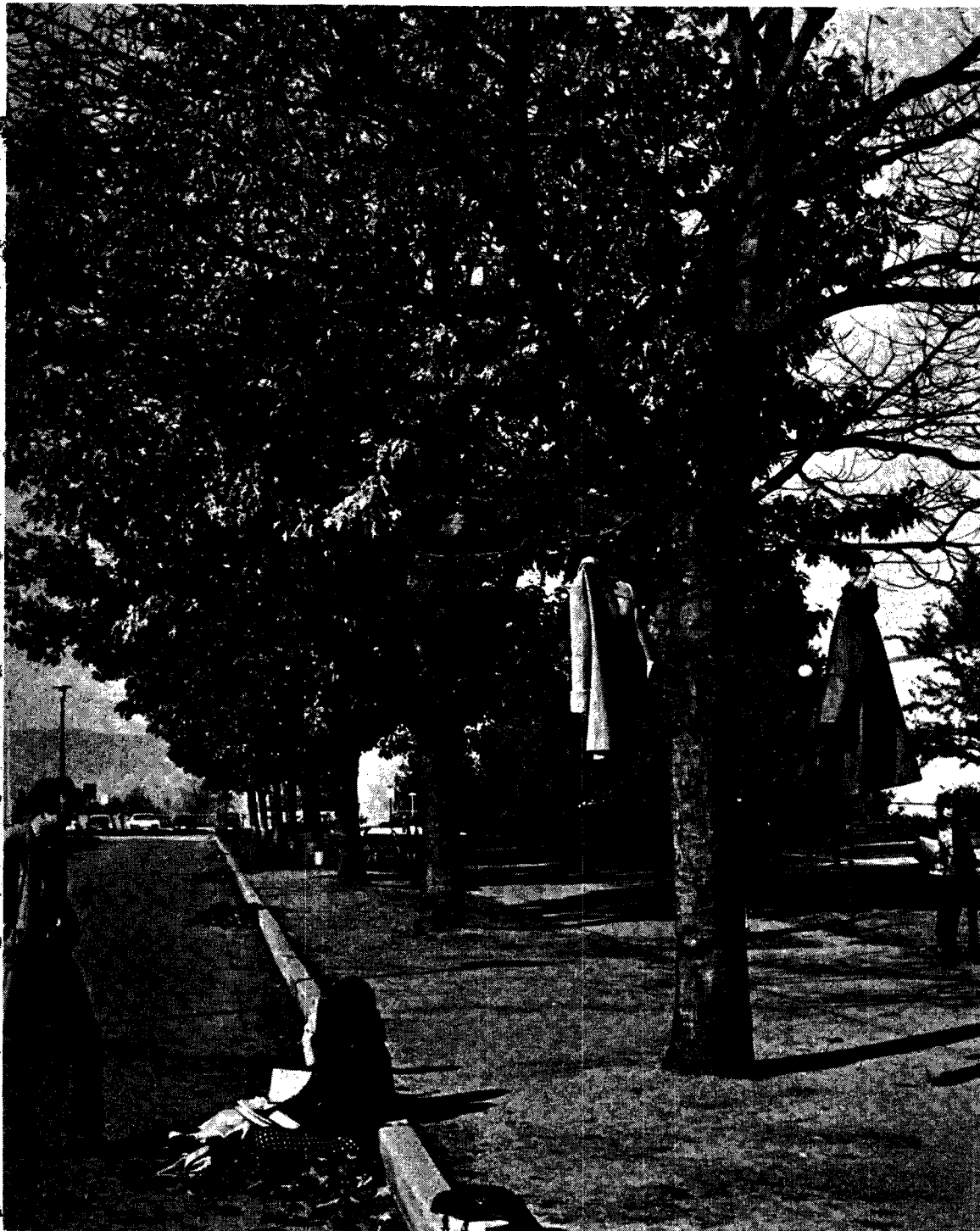
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— kurt hilger photo

WELL, YOU SEE, we've been having quite a few hang-ups lately, what with branching into all kinds of knowledge areas, and we found that in many cases we were barking up the wrong tree say a couple of confused girls to a sympathetic member of the stronger sex.

SUPPORTS NEW SENATORS

Council demands open senate

By NORMAN GIDNEY
Ubyyssey Council Reporter

Student council Monday night approved a resolution endorsing open senate meetings and supporting the new student senators in their campaign to end senate secrecy.

The motion, proposed by Alma Mater president Shaun Sullivan was opposed only by engineering president Lynn Spraggs.

The policy resolution urges that the senate agenda for each meeting be published, a public gallery be established and that the press be allowed except when the senate deals with "confidential matters".

AMS treasurer Dave Hoyer moved the same motion with regard to the board of governors. Only Spraggs and science representative Jim Hughes were opposed.

"Gee, we're really pushing our luck now," said agriculture president, Gene Zabawa.

First vice-president Don Munton said a student was necessary on the BoG because the board often disregards the students' interest.

He said the SUB access road and the Acadia Park residence mix-up were two examples in which a student on the board would have helped.

One sought for Windsor seminar

The Alma Mater Society is looking for a student who will attend the Canadian-American Seminar Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 in Windsor.

The annual seminar invites students from the U.S. and Canada to discuss major domestic problems facing America.

Council will provide a \$200 travel grant for its delegate. Deadline for applications is Thursday.

Mini-bus trial run slated this weekend

A mini-bus system may be a reality on campus to spare students early morning treks from parking lots.

The idea was suggested in a Ubyyssey interview by Arnie Myers, UBC director of information.

A call Monday to the office of A. P. Morrow, general manager of the Pacific National Exhibition, revealed that three "trackless trains" and two tractors to haul them might be available for homecoming celebrations this weekend.

"This would provide us with a trial run," Myers said. "We hope we can establish a permanent on-campus bus system."

The trains carry 40 people each and are normally used only at the PNE in August. UBC has, however, rented them for short terms in the past.

AMS first vice-president Don Munton was very enthusiastic about the proposal.

"I think it's a really great idea. I don't see why it can't be done," he said.

"We will have to assume responsibility for their pick-up and return, as well as for any damage or loss, but I think that is reasonable."

Munton dictated a letter to Morrow requesting the trains. He would not put the university under any obligation to make a permanent agreement to use the trains.

"But with almost 10,000 cars registered on lots as far as a mile from where their owners study, we need a regular transit system around campus."

Law students moot

The mental meeting of UBC law students has started with the official opening of the mooting season.

Moots, or mock trials, will be held at the law school every night until Nov. 16.

The moot takes the form of an appeal before a bench of one faculty member and one local practitioner, magistrate, or judge.

This is a traditional method of training law students, dating from the 15th century when moots were held nightly.

Hypothetical cases are chosen for the legal problems they involve, but topical questions are used whenever possible.

Students are judged on their ability to analyze, their logic and manner of presentation, and their stamina in the face of critical questioning.

Mooters compete for the Allan S. Gregory Memorial Trophy and money prize, a place on the two-man team for an international law moot against the University of Washington and the right to moot in the Western Canada Moot Competition.

All UBC moots are open to the public. Information is available from the law school at 228-2818.

Alumni create journal for faculty creativity

The UBC board of governors has approved an \$1,500 alumni giving grant to initiate an academic journal.

The journal follows faculty complaints that not enough exposure is being given to material coming out of UBC departments, and that student theses are being filed away and forgotten.

Known as B.C. Studies, the 100-page paper will be published on a quarterly basis.

"It will not be ready for press before the first of next year," said alumni spokesman Ian Malcolm.

A nine-person organizing committee for the journal will be guided by Dr. Walter Young, political science instructor currently on sabbatical leave, and Dr. Margaret Prang, associate professor of history.

Also on the committee are members of geography, anthropology, sociology and economics faculties.



THE UBYSSY

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OCTOBER 24, 1967

For the defence...?

The system of undergraduate education at large Canadian universities is under continued attack.

On Oct. 28, The Ubyssy reported details of a University of Toronto investigation headed by political scientist C. B. Macpherson. One of the study's chief recommendations was the reduction of lectures in any course to a maximum of one hour a week.

This was similar to the recommendations of most of the frequent studies into what's wrong with undergraduate university education.

It was in line also with new UBC president Kenneth Hare's comment in a Ubyssy interview that the three-a-week lecture system is a form of "saturation-bombing."

We agree with Hare that while an occasional lecture can be an important stimulus to thought and study, an overdose is as deadening to the mind as "saturation-bombing" is to a Vietnamese town. Cutting classes in such a system becomes for many the only way to get an education.

The alternative to lectures is a system of seminars and tutorials. But this alternative we are told, is impossible because there isn't enough money.

We're not convinced that it is impossible to use present university funds in different ways. And we are amazed that nobody bothers to defend the system as presently structured. The deans, department heads and instructors offering courses based on three lectures a week have a duty to defend this system as the best possible under the circumstances — or to offer alternatives.

The Ubyssy earlier this month reported past president John Macdonald's previously-secret experimental college plan.

In his proposal, Macdonald termed our present undergraduate system a "burial ground for talent."

We haven't yet heard from the deans, department heads, and instructors in charge of this burial ground. It would appear that they agree with Mac or don't disagree strongly enough to say so.

These members of the university, we suggest, have two choices — either defend the system as it exists or look for alternatives.

A new way

One organization beginning the search for an alternative structure to undergraduate university education is the Canadian Union of Students.

CUS is beginning to study a concept called student-centered teaching. According to a resolution on this concept presented at the last CUS congress, learning is "a process of self-enhancement in which the individual learns because he wants to learn, not because of coercion."

The student, in this type of teaching, assumes responsibility for his own education. He takes part in formulating the structure of his courses, including methods of instruction and evaluation.

Attempts at introducing such methods have been made and are being made now at UBC by a few venturesome instructors.

But because of stringent examination and lecture requirements such attempts usually fail. Whether these efforts to centre teaching on students must continue to fail should be a matter of concern to UBC's new student senators.

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman
City Stuart Gray
News Susan Gransby
Managing Murray McMillan
Photo Kurt Hilger
Associate Al Birnie, Kirsten Emmott
Senior Pat Hrushowy
Sports Mike Jessen
Wire Charlotte Halre
Page Friday Judy Bing
Ass't. City Boni Lee

Rather than acquire a choir, they flexed their vocal cords in discord and broke six windows. Ann Arky fell through a seventh and was in extreme pain. A rich young shoemaker who reeked of sole soon made a pass at her. "At least I got a breath of fresh hair out of it," she groaned. A straw-hatted butcher lurched past, making cutting remarks and looking

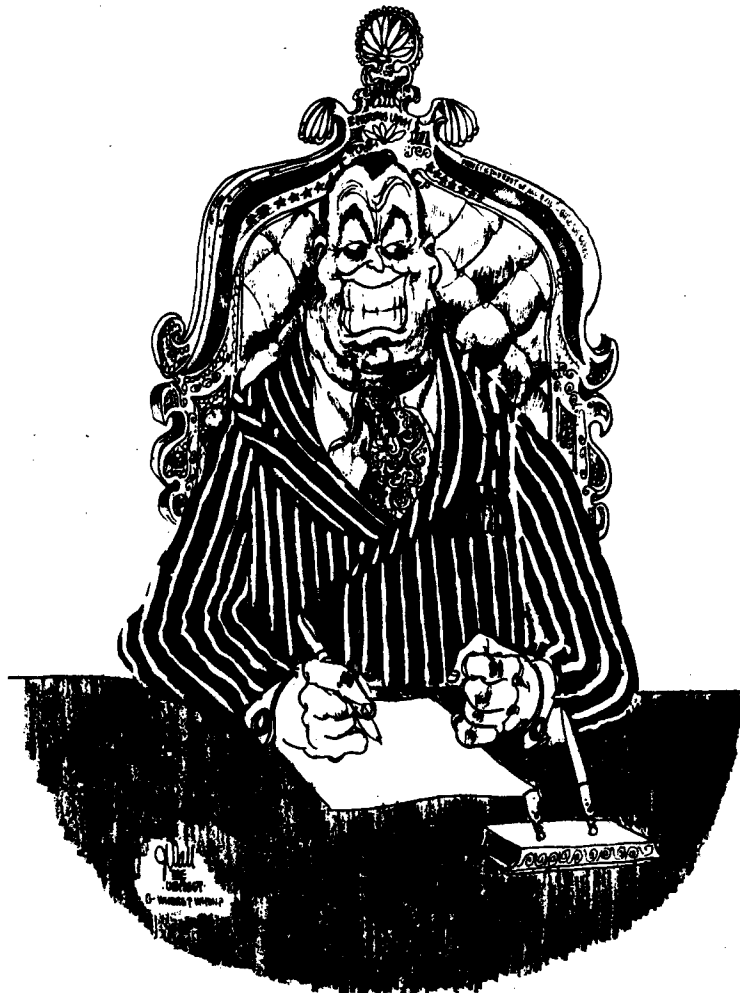
for a beef. "I will not condon it," said Orson Welles, safely.

Meanwhile mumbling, mirthless morticians madly murdered misguided mummies. With grave expressions, they were aided by Norman Gidney, Jane Kennon, Fran McGrath, Mark DeCoursey and Laurie Dunbar. Scott Macrae went trekking. Jade Eden held Steve Jackson over a sharp cliff, but he denied a hangover.

Fizzing on the jock bench were Mike Fitzgerald, Bob Banno, John Twigg, and Jim Maddin, who bubbled over with enthusiasm.

Springing about in the darkroom were Bob Brown, Lawrence Woodd, Chris Blake, Lin Tse-Hsu and Leo Tolstoy, who showed much bounce.

A free demonstration of karate will be given by Ali Akbar Birnie today at a noon news seminar for staffers. Free hangover cures will also be available.



'I know Prime Minister is a modest title — but the people weren't ready for "God" yet.'

Come, let us reason together

By KIRSTEN EMMOTT
Ubyssy Associate Editor

"Why is it," runs the old wheeze, "that the American House of Representatives has a committee on foreign affairs while the senate has a committee on foreign relations?"

Answer: "Because senators are too old to have affairs."

That's a pretty grey fate for a girl of nineteen.

Seriously, though, now that I'm a student bureaucrat at last, there are important things to be considered without delay.

OVERJOYED

The first thing I want people to think about is the way the voting went. Why was I overjoyed when only a couple of hundred votes were cast at the engineering building? Because I knew that most votes cast at that poll were votes against me and fellow senators, Ray Larsen and Gabor Mate. Because engineers have a two-valued orientation towards people like Gabor Mate and myself — Ubyssy staffers are bad, non-Ubyssy staffers are good.

Gabor and I were somehow tagged with the label "radical", although I have never taken part in revolutionary activity of any kind and Gabor's revolutionary politics have nothing to do with his approach to the university as it now exists. Yet because we work for this paper, people figured we were going to run into the senate chamber and insult everyone's wives.

I asked one of Hugh Madin's supporters, quite seriously, "Why would anyone not vote for me?" and he could only answer "Because you're supposed to be a radical."

I won't accept this: there is no reason why senators and the students they represent should assume a hostile stance. Anyone who fears I will not represent his ideas is invited to hold a challenge meeting and tell me what he wants. This goes for all the technical faculties, for the microbiology student who wrote me an anonymous letter filled with slimy innuendos and personal slanders, for the engineers who rioted in The Ubyssy office Thursday.

Why should engineers humiliate and anger people by tossing them in shallow ponds? It would be much wittier and more fun all around to toss them in a blanket.

ANGLICAN EGGS

Why should the Anglicans throw raw eggs at Catholic theological students? Last year a true wit nailed a copy of Luther's 99 theses to the door of St. Mark's.

Why should scientists cover a group of calm, peaceful artists with detergent? Scientists would score a bigger coup by having hundreds of flowers delivered to John Stuart Mill lounge with exaggerated messages of love, or perhaps renaming the Physoc clubroom Buchanan Lounge.

The surge of silly behavior among college students isn't going to impress the public much. Who's going to give us more representation in our government if it keeps up?

If the 74 engineers who voted for me did so for any sensible reason, I invite them to dissociate themselves from this kind of crap and start some sort of meaningful dialogue with their radical, but reasonable, senate representatives.

Scared of a word, Angel Tom!

By JOHN MATE

Archangel Tom Campbell says he opposed the Georgia Straight because it is immoral, obscene, and degenerate.

The kind mayor should get off the pot, cut off his transparent wings and fall to the ground. For a morning exercise he should repeat ten times daily, "I am not the epitome of morality, I am not the epitome of morality, I am not..."

FOUR LETTERS

The word "fuck" is nothing but a word. Just like house tree, campbell, is made up of letters, and the mayo should not be scared of reading or using it.

The same four letters could be arranged in many other combinations like kufk, kufc, kuf, uck, and there would be no objections to their usage. It is therefore the meaning, the connotation attached to this specific word, that the mayor along with the respectable mothers of the PTA, church groups, Rotary clubs, afternoon tea clubs, girl guides, and all other upstanding citizens are opposed to.

This however, must be just a minor hang up.

The word itself has the bad connotation simply because of our bastardized morality. Actually it means "sexual intercourse" to which the mayor, and the mothers, surely can't be opposed.

It is only because our society still has this hypocritical, medieval hang up which attempts to force a forbidding taboo upon this very natural act that the word is so terrible.

NATURAL

If our society would openly admit the fact that sexual intercourse is natural, beautiful and essential, if society had a sincere attitude towards this most important activity, then the word "fuck", would not have its present connotation. Consequently, it would not be used as it is, for that would be meaningless.

The fact is, however, that the word does have the connotation it has, people do use it as such, and if people use it to communicate a certain feeling which no other words can express, then there can be no thing wrong with its usage. Certainly it is easier to say "that was a fucking thing Campbell has done" than to say, "that was a sexual intercourse thing Campbell has done."

VIRGIN MINDS

Surely Archangel Tom has himself often used the term possibly to describe his business acquaintances, his political rivals, or possibly the Georgia Straight.

As for the poor childrer whose minds are to be filled with garbage and filth, the chances are that they are no as naive as the mayor and his mothers would have us believe. However, if the paper does touch upon some minds it will do no harm, for the virgin mind will not understand it. And if it does, then it is no longer virgin.

Undergrad societies need dialogue, mutual respect

By VICTOR HARDY and GABOR MATE

The events of the past week have indicated the need for further communication between the undergraduate societies.

The kind of rivalry that has existed in the past has served only to alienate students from each other, and to prevent the interfaculty dialogue that is necessary to make UBC into a real community.

Two things are necessary. One, that the

Victor Hardy, applied science 2, was the organizer of a stunt last year in which Senator Mate, arts 4, was abducted and locked in the SUS office in a straightjacket.

ivalry should become constructive rivalry, and wo, that students of various faculties should learn to tolerate and respect each other's opinions and that they learn to discuss these opinions in a nonantagonistic fashion.

In order to understand the past hostility, let us look at why certain undergraduate faculties act the way they do. To begin with, the engineers.

REASONS FOR HOSTILITY

Engineers are proud of their faculty and their work, as everyone else should be of their own. Because they practically all attend the same classes as a group for the first two years engineers get to know each other quite well. For them, therefore, the complaints of many other students that the university is a cold, impersonal place doesn't have much meaning.

These facts help to explain why the engineers always seem to be so well "organized." They use this organization to sponsor campus dances, blood drives, teacup games, and to carry out "stunts."

In the arts faculty it is easy to go to many classes and rarely to see the same faces. The feeling of impersonality is quite understandable.

Also, a different mentality is created by the fact that the very nature of their studies causes arts students to question and to probe the very structure of society, whereas the engineers study precise technical matters in which there is no cause to question the authority of the professors and the textbooks.

CLDS AND REBELS

This causes many artsmen to look upon engineers as insensitive clods, and many engineers to view artsmen as purposeless rebels. This is one example of the lack of understanding between the two faculties.

We have dealt with the engineers and the artsmen because these two faculties seem to be the furthest apart. However, the same things would apply in varying degrees to the other faculties as well.

A main source of hostility is the engineers' stunts. One reason for hostility is a certain feeling of impotent envy that other students experience when they see a mass of red sweaters emerge from the engineering building, because they themselves lack the spirit and the unity that the engineers display. But another reason is the the engineers have sometimes carried their stunts too far.

Over the years, engineering students have used the excuse of "abolishing campus apathy" to justify their stunts. However, you do not decrease apathy by terrorizing and intimidating other students.

DECLARATION MAKES SENSE

The recent declaration of the arts council should be acceptable to all sides:

"We agree that stunts like the engineers' statue stunt of a couple years ago was a good and amusing thing to do; we also agree that 'stunts' that are actually attacks on a particular group of students or an effort at intimidation or simply vandalism are bad things."

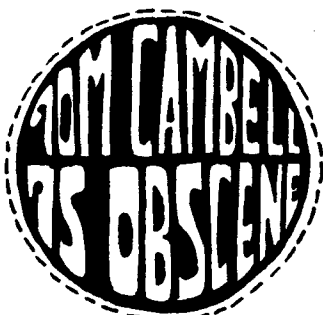
A new atmosphere is needed on this campus. To begin with, engineers should realize that other students resent being manhandled or intimidated, and artsmen — and in particular The Ubyyssey — should stop referring to engineers as Neanderthals and fascists.

Furthermore, on what differences do exist, open and sincere dialogue should begin between the students of the various faculties. After all, our aim is a common aim: to make UBC into a better university.

BUTTON

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSEMBLAGE

- 1) CUT OUT ON DOTTED LINE.
- 2) PASTE ON HEAVY CARDBOARD.
- CAREFUL THE INK DOESN'T BLUR.



- 3) FIGURE OUT HOW TO PIN IT ON.
- 4) EVERYBODY WEAR ONE! STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS!
- ANOTHER UBYSSEY ORGANISED PROTEST!

Violence vs. violence

By AL BIRNIE
Ubyyssey Associate Editor

Vancouver's anti-Vietnam war demonstrators should be able to learn something from Saturday's events in Washington, D.C.

In Vancouver Saturday, a group of peaceful citizens went on a nice peaceful peace march with a legal permit, were protected from the

See Page 6 —
Ex-special events man jailed

traffic by nice peaceful cops, listened to nice speakers, and went home.

In Washington, flamboyant Vancouverite Brian Plummer went on a march too, but it wasn't peaceful.

The people there were tired of going on nice marches to which the government pays no attention to, and which bring the Vietnam war no closer to ending.

They thought that perhaps destroying the operations of the Pentagon would be a positive measure. They seem to be right for when they attempted to do this they were beaten, arrested, and dispersed.

The facts are that the American government will allow protest only up to the point where it has some effect.

The demonstrators in Washington, by getting their heads beaten on, perhaps learned what the South Americans, South-East Asians, Africans, and American blacks already know—that a reasonable appeal to The Man will not work, for The Man is not reasonable.

War and violence are not nice, but they are inevitable under the American economic system.

Non-violent means do not work against a violent system because in the last analysis, when the system is forced to choose between the lives of people and protecting its property, it will kill and maim people.

To end the violence in the world, it is necessary to destroy the sources of violence by the only means which will be effective against them, and that is superior violence.

This does not mean, however, that there will always be violence, for man has, and always will have, in his arms and legs, the means necessary to inflict violence upon his fellow man.

If people are allowed to be free and given the means to fully understand one another, they do not use violence.

If the Americans, or Canadians, wish to eliminate the Pentagon, the troops, the draft, and the violence inherent in their society, they will have to take guns to the Pentagon next time around.

FILMSOC PRESENTS

LEE MARVIN

JANE FONDA

in

CAT BALLOU

THURS., OCT. 26 — AUD.

12:30 — 3:30 — 6:00 — 8:30

Adm. 50c

Notice to Graduating Students in ARTS

A meeting will be held in Room 104, Buchanan Building

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 at 12:30 p.m.

to hear a representative from the Placement Office
(Office of Student Services)

on the subject

GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL NOTICE



FALL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday

October 26, 1967

12:45 p.m.

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—George Hollo photo

MOTHER TUCKERS Yellow Ducks soothed and quaked their way into the hearts of some 200 spectators in Brock Friday afternoon. The watchers tuned in to the turned on music in another of the free arts council programs.

IN WASHINGTON TO DEMONSTRATE

Ex-special events man jailed

By AL BIRNIE
Ubyssy Associate Editor

Last year's UBC Special Events chairman Brian Plummer was arrested Saturday along with about 450 other participants in an attack on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

The attack, by about 10,000 of the 200,000 marchers in a massive peace rally protesting the Vietnam war was repulsed by soldiers and police using tear gas, clubs, rifle butts, and boots, Plummer said.

He called me in Vancouver on his one allowed phone call, as he spent the weekend with the others in the Occoquan Workhouse in Virginia, about 25 miles from Washington.

He was due to appear in court Monday morning.

The mood of Saturday's demonstration was much more violent than that of a normal peace march, Plummer said.

"People here are realizing more and more that the government pays no attention to peaceful anti-war demonstrations and that a government which exists by violence can only understand violence.

"The attack on the Pentagon was more a riot than a demonstration, but still it was unarmed people against well-trained and armed troops.

"A lot of people being beaten and kicked by soldiers and police must have thought that it would be a good idea to bring a gun along next time."

Saturday's demonstration, the culmination of a week of anti-war rallies and sit-ins throughout the U.S., began with a rally at the Lincoln Memorial and the march by a reported 200,000, the largest in Washington history, to the Pentagon.

Plummer said the marchers, 90 per cent white, ranged the entire social spectrum from love hippies and students to lawyers and businessmen with their families.

After a short rally outside the five-sided nerve centre of the American war machine, about 10,000 marchers, mostly young people, decided to attempt to gain entry to the building as a gesture of their desire to curtail the operations of this office.

The federal government, expecting such a move, airlifted into Washington more than 3,500 counter-insurgency troops, who along with police blocked all entrances to the building.

"It was really frightening, a mob of unarmed people charging against the lines of stone-faced troops pointing loaded machine guns and rifles down at them," said Plummer.



PLUMMER

"This time they were ready to do something — like the Vietnamese people, battle the American military establishment which they hate."

Plummer said that as the first wave of the demonstrators, himself included, surged into the waiting troops, the soldiers struck back with boots, clubs, and rifle butts, and others lobbed tear gas canisters into the main body of the crowd.

The U.S. Defence Department denies any use of tear gas against the demonstrators.

"Luckily, and I say luckily because I didn't get my head beaten in, I was thrown against a cop in the general melee, and he and several others dragged me away immediately," said Plummer.

To his knowledge, said Plummer, no shots were fired in the brief battle.

He said press reports of only 47 demonstrators injured were ridiculous.

"I saw that many beaten up just in my small area."

Plummer said his cell-mate at Occoquan is the son of Defence Secretary Robert McNamara's liaison officer with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Faction rioting sees bloodshed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (CUPI) — Serious rioting recently took place here between police and students of the University of Puerto Rico.

The outbreak last Wednesday resulted in one death and 42 wounded including 21 policemen, following shots and bottle-throwing.

The incidents began Sept. 28 when members of the pro-statehood university students accused bystanders of the federation of pro-independent university students of peddling narcotics in line with a carefully developed plan of lieutenants of Communist Chinese dictator Mao Tse-Tung, to weaken and destroy western youth.

When the pro-independence students denied the charge, the statehood advocates threw bottles at them from their building. The pro-independence side tossed back stones. Soon 20 policemen arrived and arrested five pro-independence students.

In the evening about 1,000 pro-independence students met policemen with a shower of rocks and bottles in front of the campus. Police reciprocated.

Later, some students began a bonfire on campus. They were shot at.

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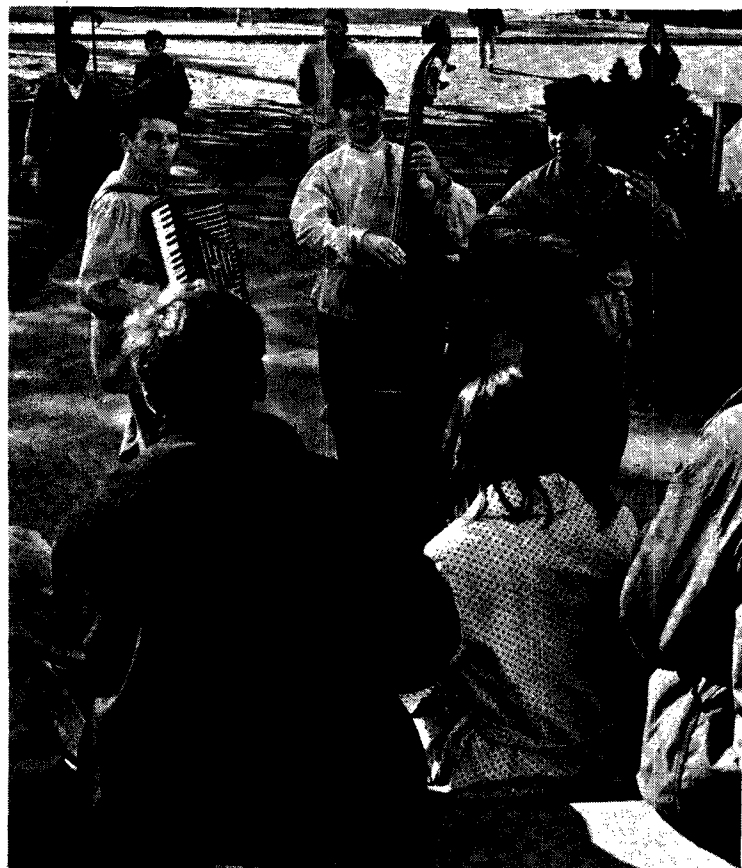
RESEARCH PAPERS?

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— kurt hilger photo

BORIS, IVAN and Vladimir of the Roosky Three provided the background music for the Russian smorgasbord dinner in Brock Monday noon. Brock goes Hawaiian today from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. as part of the Pacific Rim homecoming theme.

Prof cops cool cash

A UBC electrical engineer has been awarded a \$9,660 contract to develop a portable device to record the physiological effects of cold.

The contract, from the Pacific Biomedical Research Council in Hawaii, is the result of Dr. F. K. Bowers' participation in February in a 100-mile trek through sub-zero temperatures in rugged country near Fairbanks, Alaska.

Apple green?

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — "Why bother?" was the cry as thousands of apple green husky voiced green blorgs marched against the sacred Mt. Fuji Ognap, home of opalescent blorg leader Great Ringed Forno.

They were protesting the sudden drop on the world market of the price of esnilia, this island's staple commodity.

IDEAS AT LARGE

By **VLADIMIR VASCHEK**

It's a small point, Miss Blair.

It's not that students don't like the idea of food services selling ice cream bars. Nay, cream bars are all that keep some of us going on those rainy evenings.

No, it's not the bars themselves, it's the absurd price which you and your homey taff have placed upon them.

Eleven cents is a bit thick, wouldn't you say?

Now we 18,000 plus realize there is a profit motive in what you do.

The ice cream company must get its pound of flesh, and your homey staff must receive their justly deserved pitance, and you must pay for

the light and heat and phone and cash register paper.

But the administration repeatedly tells us ancillary services are run to break even, not to make money (and definitely not to lose it).

Why is it then that you must charge 11 cents for an ice cream bar which hundreds of drug stores and corner groceries throughout this city sell for one thin (very thin) dime?

An interesting problem, no?

Does the university administration structure require an extra cent per ice cream bar which the capitalist system, even with its wretched little profit margin, does not.

It's a small point, Miss Blair.

War curtails arts grants

Funds for graduate education in the arts and humanities are vanishing as the U.S. gears its economy to the war effort, Woodrow Wilson fellowship candidates were told Monday.

Henry Ross, national representative of the Woodrow Wilson foundation, told 30 nominees in the UBC faculty club that only 150 fellowships will be awarded this year.

Last year, 1,000 were awarded by the foundation, which aids prospective university teachers entering grad studies.

The Ford Foundation, which has backed the project since its inception at Princeton university, has withdrawn the support following the appointment of McGeorge Bundy, former U.S. presidential advisor, as director of the F.F.

Meanwhile, the Canada Council has made comparable cuts in its grad student scholarship fund.

FILMSOC PRESENTS

CAT BALLOU

STARRING

LEE MARVIN

JANE FONDA

THURS., OCT. 26 — AUDITORIUM

Adm. 50c



Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Charter Flight Director

Applications are now being accepted for the position of A.M.S. Charter Flight Director. The appointee will be responsible for arrangement of flight. He or she will co-ordinate promotion for the flight and be responsible for the sale of seats. Letters of application should be addressed to Penny Ann Cairns, A.M.S. Secretary, A.M.S. mailbox number 54. Applicants will appear at a meeting of Students Council, Monday, October 30, 1967, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the appointment will be made.

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.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 4 — 8:00 p.m.

GROSVENOR HOTEL — Douglas room

MONDAY, Nov. 6 — 8:00 p.m.

GROSVENOR HOTEL — Douglas room

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HOMECOMING EDITION

Vol. LXLII, No. 1

UBC, October 23 to 28, 1967

224-3242, loc. 58, 59

Homecoming goes international

The '67 Pacific Rim theme guides a full week's events



VANCOUVER GROUP, the United Empire Loyalists will perform at Saturday's dance in the armory. Tickets are available from the AMS office, Brock Hall.

Dance your heart out

They're coming in twos and threes.

This year's Homecoming dances on Saturday will feature five bands — two in the fieldhouse and three in the armory.

Playing in the fieldhouse will be Don Fraser's orchestra and the Accents.

Papa Bear's Medicine Show, the United Empire Loyalists and John Renforth's orchestra will all play in the armory.

The Homecoming Queen, chosen from 16 residence and faculty representatives will be crowned by last year's winner Johanna Rees, Miss Medicine.

The crowning will take place at 10 p.m. in the armory and at 10:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Students will be able to move from one dance to the other during the evening.

Tickets for the dances are available in the Alma Mater Society office and tickets for all other Homecoming events can be bought at the door.

Fat faces fed foreignly

Feed your face for 49 cents.

Homecoming offers students all the food they can eat at the four Homecoming luncheons which started Monday at noon in Brock Hall.

Following Homecoming's "Pacific Rim" theme, each day of the week, except Thursday, will be devoted to a different area.

More than 200 students crowded into Brock on Monday to gorge from the Russian smorgasbord.

Today, following the noon-hour fashion show, Homecoming will offer an Hawaiian Luau from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday's luncheon will feature a Mexican fiesta, complete with a traditional Mexican brass band.

On Thursday, the Homecoming Pep Meet with the Phabulous sound of a Phrisco group, the Ph Phactor, will replace the Homecoming luncheon.

On Friday the final luncheon will offer a large spread of Oriental delicacies.

Each luncheon will feature different entertainment and for 49 cents a day students can eat all they want.

UBC's Homecoming, Oct. 23 to 28 goes international this year, offering students and alumni more than ever before.

This year's Pacific Rim theme highlights five major areas — the orient, Mexico, the USSR, Australia-New Zealand, and Hawaii-Polynesia.

Each day of Homecoming week, except Thursday, features the food and entertainment of a different one of these Pacific Rim areas.

For only 49 cents a meal, Homecoming '67 gives students a wide variety of international food and entertainment.

Also Monday afternoon, students listened to a free jazz session from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Brock cafeteria. Another hour jazz session will be held at the same time Wednesday.

Today at noon all 16 of this year's Homecoming Queen contestants will model clothes from Brigitte Mode of Vancouver.

These girls represent most of UBC's faculties and residences and this year's Queen, chosen partly by non-student judges and partly from the student vote at the Pep Meet, will be crowned on Saturday at both student dances.

Following the fashion show at noon in Brock Homecoming will present an Hawaiian Luau complete with Polynesian Hula Dancer.

All the Queen contestants will eat dinner tonight in Place Vanier and will meet residence students again over dinner on Wednesday night at Totem Park.

Wednesday's noon-hour luncheon in Brock will take the form of a Mexican Fiesta and Wednesday night both Varsity Outdoor Club and UBC's sororities will hold reunions with their alumni on campus.

On Thursday morning women students tee off against alumni in the Homecoming tournament at the University Golf Course.

At noon Thursday, Homecoming presents the annual Pep Meet in the War Memorial Gym.

Featured entertainment this year will be the

PH PHACTOR, an electronic jug band from San Francisco.

All of the Homecoming Queen contestants and the Thunderbird Football team will be presented to students.

Ballots will also be passed out at the Pep Meet which count toward the choosing of this year's Homecoming Queen, and the five winners of the Homecoming raffle will be drawn.

Twenty-five cents buys a chance on all five of the motorcycles Homecoming is raffling this year. Raffle tickets are available from faculty societies or from the Homecoming office in south Brock basement.

Friday's men's golf tournament, also at the University Golf Course is followed by the Homecoming Rally at noon.

The Rally which begins in front of Brock is sponsored by the UBC Sports Car club and is open to all students.

Also at noon on Friday in Brock, Homecoming presents a wide range of Oriental food.

Saturday, the final big day of Homecoming week, begins with a parade of floats through the streets of downtown Vancouver.

The parade, with entries from faculties, residences, student clubs, fraternities and sororities begins at 10 a.m.

Floats, cars, bands and walking entries will follow Homecoming's Pacific Rim theme.

The Homecoming game begins at 2 p.m. in the new Thunderbird Stadium. This year UBC's football team will play the University of Saskatchewan.

This year's great Trekker, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside will receive his award at half-time of the football game.

Following the game UBC's fraternities will hold reunions with their alumni.

Homecoming ends Saturday night with the student dances in the armory and the fieldhouse.

This year's Homecoming Queen will receive her crown at 10 p.m. in the armory and be crowned again at 10:30 in the fieldhouse.



MASTER CHEF PREPARING food for one of Homecoming's four international luncheons, while greedy students wait for their 49 cent meal. The feed is every day in Brock.

QUEEN HOPEFULS LINE UP FOR TITLE



LINDA COLLINS
Miss Arts



CINDY JINKS
Miss Commerce



DALE PARKER
Miss Fort Camp



SHERRY SWIFT
Miss Medicine



VICKY RADLEY
Miss Totem Park



SUZANNE DARIMONT
Miss Engineering



BARBARA DEE
Miss Education



BONNIE STEFANKO
Miss Physical Education



JANICE ANDREW
Miss Science



CATHY KEMPER
Miss Agriculture



CAROL LYCAN
Miss Pharmacy



DENISE SEXTON
Miss Forestry and
Home Economics



DIANE McMURRIE
Miss Acadia Camp



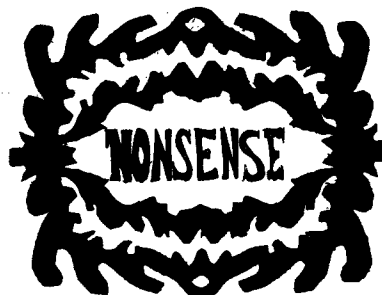
JACQUIE ELGARD
Miss Law



DIANE DAVIE
Miss Music



CAROL MATTES
Miss Place Vanier



By WIGGY

Gaping black umbrellas and abysmal campus puddles . . .

I didn't wear my boots today and so it had to rain. I used to wonder who is watching up there, thwarting my efforts to stay dry by sending sun when I am booted, torrents when I'm not.

But now I know . . . it was the threat of Precipitus, far-showering god of rain. From Mount Rainier he reigns without ruth (she went south for the winter), throwing water by the bucketful and cat and dog, they say, down into the valleys of clog-pouring mud.

Clarentia Drybottom-Gluck, eminent authority on precipitous deities, said Wednesday: "The gods are angered by the erection of the artificial oasis in downtown Vancouver. They have been storing their wrath to expend at some horrendous hour, and our hour has come."

No more shall we trip through the tulips," he said acidly. "Now we must muddle through the mire."

Mayor Tim Campbell took exception to his statements, labelling them immoral and endangering to the health and happiness of the hippie fosterlings, whose feet would suffer from exposure to such stick-in-the-mud threats. Mayor Campbell suggested a citywide 'Get the Rabble Rubbers' campaign.

But I, having slushed my way through many myriad maddening mudholes in this fair city, know that it will all be to no avail. The days that they don't wear them it will rain. And then the whole idea will prove to be all-wet.

UBC nursing grads grab fellowships

Nurse's foundation fellowships have been awarded to three UBC graduates.

They are Miss Dorothy Kergin of New Westminster, \$4,500; Miss Beverly J. Mitchell of North Vancouver, \$3,500; and Miss Norma M. M. Dick of Langley, \$3,000.

TRIBUTE TO

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Milton Acorn—Poet
Bryan Belfont—Fair Play for Cuba Committee
Paul Friedman — Chemical Engineering, UBC.
Allan Harris — League for Socialist Action
Paul Ivory — PSA Department, SFU.
Gary Porter — Young Socialists.
Dorothy G. Steeves—former CCF M.L.A.

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Mystery bikes Homecoming raffle prize

The motorbike mystery has been solved.

The five bikes, which were parked on Brock terrace last week, are prizes in the Homecoming raffle.

"These bikes will be raffled off at 25 cents a ticket to students at Thursday's pep meet," said Dick Reid, student homecoming chairman.

Students can purchase their chances from their faculties or from homecoming office in South Brock basement.

"I never, ever ride motorbikes," said Irving Fetish, grad studies Swahili. "Motorbikes are dangerous, unweildly, and conducive to wetness when it rains, which is with regularity in Vancouver."

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Famed blorg preacher Rick Shaw said this: "Yay, come unto thee — way fare? — fare way? — but never falter — yay, yay, yay."

After he said it, some looked blank. Others, knowing the cheese sandwiches were stale, retreated into the mud flats, there to muck about.



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Start, Minute Breakfast and Great Shakes are GF's latest entries to the market place: three new products developed to make mealtimes more of a pleasure and less of a chore. Start, a flavour crystal product in cans, offers a good-tasting alternative to the task of defrost-

ing frozen orange juice; Minute Breakfast, a dry mix added to milk, provides a nutritious breakfast for the 50% of Canadians who don't take the time to eat a regular, sit-down breakfast; Great Shakes brings soda-fountain milk-shakes right into the home. Strong new weapons for the battle of the brands, yet if GF's marketing men fail to get the maximum effect from advertising, merchandising and selling techniques, they could lose the battle.

As you can see, GF offers you more than just Sanka. We offer a stimulating, mind-stretching challenge, one which can be met only by exceptional people with a wide range of talents. If you like challenges, you too can enjoy . . .

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OCT. 30, 31 — NOV. 1, 2

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CUP CROSS-COUNTRY NEWS ROUNDUP

Touring CUS field workers aim at effective action

OTTAWA (CUP) — Every campus in the Canadian Union of Students will be visited by a field worker this year.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong said last week this policy will help student government do more effective work on the problems of education.

He said at least four of the eight members of the secretariat will be working on campuses throughout the year.

This new emphasis on field work reflects a demand by members for concentration by CUS on programs which are more relevant to campus problems.

CUS field work will concentrate on the priorities set down by the London Congress of CUS this September:

- Student awareness of their rights and responsibilities,
- Quality of education at all levels,
- Universal accessibility of education,
- Democratization of university government.

Other priorities such as CUS services, human rights (which includes international affairs), relations with other student and youth organizations, and taxation receive lower priority.

He said some campuses have the basic resources to carry out educational reform but others, mainly the smaller institutions, do not. This is where the field worker will help.

So far members of the secretariat have visited student governments in the Maritimes, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

Cutback troubles U of C

CALGARY (CUP) — Future expansion will be severely curtailed at the University of Calgary if the Alberta Universities Commission has its way.

According to The Gauntlet, University of Calgary student newspaper, the biggest budget debate in the university's history was held Friday when officials met with the universities commission.

In a brief to the commission U of C officials estimated the university's needs at \$130 million. The brief says the commission calculates the university's needs at \$58 million, a difference of \$72 million.

Such a severe cutback on the \$130 estimate would curtail much of the university's ambitious expansion program.

The brief states: "It seems apparent that the University of Calgary cannot in any way fulfill the responsibilities it has taken on . . . if it is limited to a capital expenditure of \$59 million."

The \$59 million figure is what is required to maintain basic university programs. The provincial committee estimates this at \$58 million.

The \$71 million difference represents projects officials say are essential to the future of the university. Projects slated for possible cuts or shelving include:

- A \$7.5 million library extension,
- Additional residences and dining facilities,
- A student health building,
- An addition to the physical education building,
- Planned expenses of \$14.3 million over the next five years for the faculty of medicine.

In discussing possible cuts, the brief states that while the least advanced projects would have to be abandoned, the above items are essential to the operation of the university.

The university's estimate is based on projects to which they are already committed, totaling slightly over \$59 million, and projects being planned, estimated at \$71 million.

Mixed reaction meets Acadia CUS pull out

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students reacted to the withdrawal of Acadia University with a mixture of disappointment and mystification.

Acadia students Oct. 16 voted to withdraw from CUS following a council resolution advocating withdrawal.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong last week claimed not to understand the reasoning of Acadia president Bob Levy in opposing CUS membership.

Levy made it clear before the referendum that a vote for CUS was a vote against him.

Armstrong said that Levy was not at the congress, and he was unsure how much he knew about the organization.

"I wish he had contacted us for information," Armstrong said. "I wish he had been at the congress."

He said Greg Warner, Acadia vice-president who did attend the congress, argued during the campaign that while CUS is a good organization, Acadia at this time is unable to take advantage of CUS's resources.

Red power pushed silently

By PETER WEBSTER

Special to Canadian University Press

PARADISE LAKE, Ont. (CUP) — The young Indians may be rebelling, but unlike the American Negroes their rebellion will be a silent one.

A four-day Indian relations conference opened here near Kitchener-Waterloo Wednesday. Red Power could well develop into the main theme.

The conference is designed to help promote relations between Canadian Indians and Whites. Over 40 delegates, Indians and Whites, attended.

The conference, sponsored by the native Canadian affairs committee, opened in a relaxed atmosphere, but from the first speech the phrase Red Power kept cropping up.

Red Powerists Duke Redbird, Carol Wabigijig and Lloyd Caboirari spent most of Wednesday morning explaining the concept to delegates.

The Indians do not advocate violence as do

the black power leaders in the U.S., he said. He told delegates the Canadian Indian is now at the stage the American Negro was 15 years ago.

Leading members of the Canadian Indian Youth Council, among them Redbird and Nardamin, claim the only way the Indian will survive is by contributing to White Canadian society.

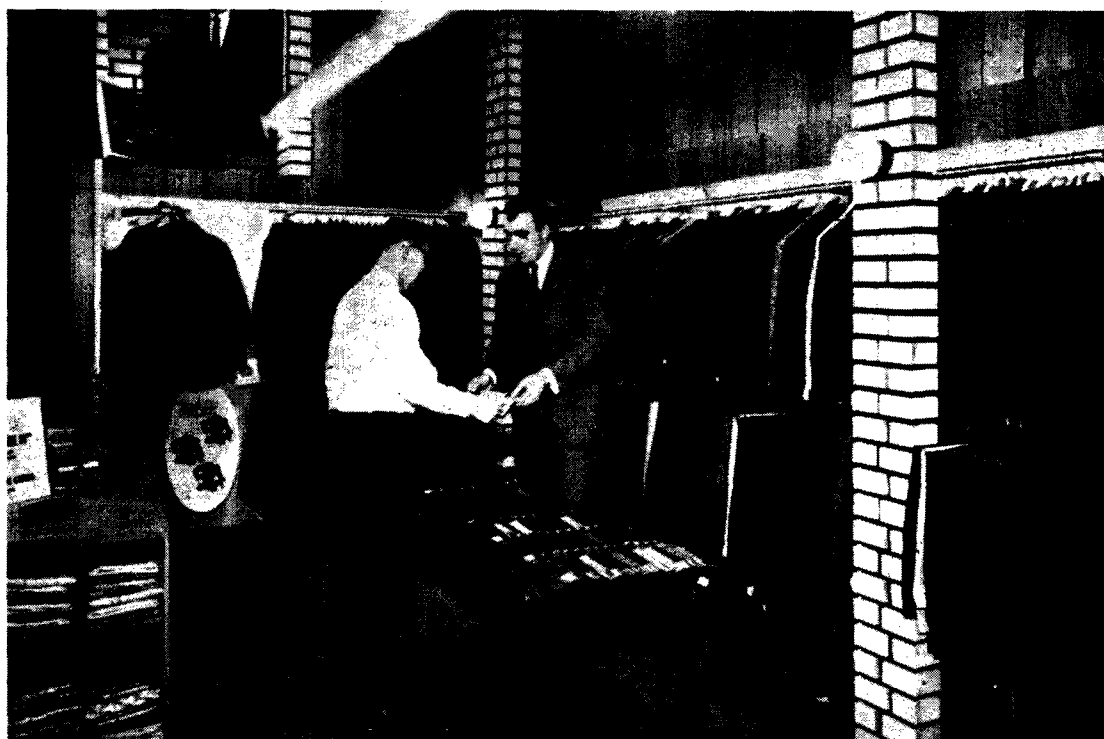
"Most Indians feel they have nothing to contribute to society," said Redbird. "But they do."

He said the Indian has the only true culture in Canada. The Indian knows himself, he said, while obviously White youth doesn't. The hippie generation shows how White youth is searching for this cultural identity.

Caboirari and Wabigijig said the young Indian is caught between two societies — that of his forefathers and that of the Whites.

"This situation has come about because of more travel and education among the younger Indians," Wabigijig said.

Republished from Men's Wear of Canada, May, 1967



Jim Abbott (right) shows a customer a swatch from store's table of fabric selections for made-to-measure suits.

ABBOTT'S OF VANCOUVER

Store aims for varsity customers

By HAL SMALLMAN

"I REALIZE FROM the start that I had to apply new understanding and new merchandising techniques to cope with customers who have different buying habits and varying spending cycles for clothing needs."

Jim Abbott was talking about his new men's wear store located close to Vancouver's University of British Columbia.

Mr. Abbott said his new store's market potential includes about 18,000 students and 12,000 university staffers and personnel, plus other residents in the district. The store's policy aims to provide men's wear that is distinctive and different without being radical. Effective merchandise displays feature relatively conservative offerings for older customer, as well as a lot of variety in color and pattern for all age groups.

"I'm cutting down my stock of ready-made suits," said Mr. Abbott, who prefers not to compete with the department stores. Instead, he has a centre table showing swatches for made-to-measure selections and also has 20 suit lengths hanging behind the cash register desk.

Mr. Abbott believes in attractive and unusual window displays, which he likes to design himself. Recently, the store achieved a silhouette effect with a cutout seamless paper.

What type of customer accounts for the biggest sales volume? "It depends on the time of the year," Mr. Abbott said. In the Fall, when students who've worked during the vacation return to the campus, Abbott's does most of its advertising in the university's publication, Ubyssy.

The student market lasts seven to eight months in the year. Each year, new enrollments pose new challenges in selling to out-of-town undergraduates and students from other countries.

Cabinets on the cash register desk also

contain cards bearing not only the customer's name, address and phone number but also what he bought at the store, date of purchase, size, color, pattern, price paid, etc.

"These records pay off well," said Mr. Abbott. "When the ladies come in to buy a gift for their husbands, fathers or brothers, we can refer to our filed information and recommend something that will harmonize with the earlier purchase."

The store's personnel devote a good deal of attention to personalized service. "We do not try to rush a sale. Time is money. The extra dollars that go into our cash register come from personalized service."

Recently, Abbott's underwent a renovation move. Teak fibrewood was used to reach under the ceiling shelving and the pillars were done up in simulated brick. The pastel shades on walls and the ceiling are complemented by bright fluorescent lighting. Spot lights placed above wall shelves help highlight various areas.

All in all, it seems that the move to the UBC campus area by Abbott's Men's Wear is going to turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Mr. Abbott and his wife have just moved to a newly bought house two blocks from the varsity store. Glancing at the fixtures in the new store, Jim said, "I guess the family is going to be a fixture in this district."

Abbott's
MEN'S WEAR

4445 West 10th near Sasamat

224-4722

A P&G Brand Manager Calls It "My" Brand Here's Why

Each P&G product has a Brand Manager, responsible for creating, planning, and directing the entire consumer marketing effort for that product . . . The Brand Manager operates much as if he were managing his own business, with such complete involvement the product becomes "My" brand in his thought and action . . . Since consumer marketing must constantly change to be effective, a P&G Brand Manager practices the exciting profession of managing ideas that create change in the marketing of his brand!

- Out of your total budget for daytime TV, should you divert a hundred thousand dollars to nighttime television . . . and if you do, what changes will you make in your pattern of daytime TV?
- Results of a new promotion in test market are satisfactory, but not outstanding. What ideas will increase its effectiveness and how will you test the changes by the time the promotion is introduced nationally a year from now?
- You expect to have an improved product ready for distribution in 6 months. What copy ideas should you be developing now in order to generate a strong positive consumer reaction to the product change?

As a Procter & Gamble Brand Manager, you make the decisions on questions like these, and many, many others as you create, plan, and direct an effective consumer marketing program for one of the Company's products.

There are more than 30 such products: Ivory

soap, Tide detergent, Duncan Hines cake mix, Crest toothpaste, Head & Shoulders shampoo, to name a few. For each, there is a separate Brand Group—typically 3 people—headed by a creative business leader, the Brand Manager.

A P&G PRODUCT, BUT HE CALLS IT "MY" BRAND

The Brand Manager, as leader of his Brand Group, carries the entire consumer marketing responsibility for a product.

He is expected to know more about the marketing of that product than anyone else in the Company, and his management looks to him to generate the decisions and action that will increase the consumer acceptance of the product, even in the face of intense competition.

In accepting this leadership, a Brand Manager becomes very deeply and personally involved in his work, and he approaches his responsibilities much as if he were managing his own business and marketing his own product.

It is little wonder then, that he speaks and thinks of the product as "my" brand . . . and is encouraged to do so by the Company!

CONSUMER MARKETING MEANS CHANGE, CHANGE CHANGE

The P&G kind of Brand Management is a tremendously exciting area of work, challenging to even the most creative marketer because consumer preferences, wants, and needs change continually. Note the word "change" appears in each of the problem questions that began this article!

To serve the consumer better, P&G is constantly improving current products and introducing new ones. Even such well-known brands as Crest toothpaste and Tide detergent are improved about once a year, and over 80% of our present domestic consumer sales is in products introduced within your lifetime! In addition, competitors introduce new products and make changes in the marketing of their brands from time to time.

All of this means that changes are frequently made in key marketing elements of P&G brands: package design, product, media mix, copy, TV production techniques, consumer promotions. These changes must grow from sound thinking and planning, and fresh new ideas.

MANAGING IDEAS THAT CREATE CHANGE

Where do the ideas that create change come from? Everywhere. From the Brand Manager. From the other two members of his team, the Assistant Brand Manager, and the Brand Assistant. From the advertising agency. From company experts on art and packaging, copy, media, television production, and many other specialties.

It often requires a high degree of skill to reach a final "best" decision on the basis of many facts and many different points of view and shades of opinion. At P&G the Brand Manager provides the leadership in this difficult role, and in so doing demonstrates the key reason for his right to say "My" brand!

DOES P&G BRAND MANAGEMENT INTEREST YOU?

Each year, because of continued growth and diversification, we hire a limited number of new college graduates for beginning positions in Brand Management. It isn't easy work, and it requires an unusual combination of creativity, intelligence, resourcefulness and leadership ability, but if you have confidence in yourself and an interest in consumer marketing, we'd be interested in hearing from you.

You would begin as Brand Assistant in a Brand Group. Advancement is on merit only, and you would determine your own rate of advancement by the quality of your work. Promotion to Brand Manager will come while you are still in your twenties; it takes about three years on the average.

WE WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU

If you are interested in a Brand Management career at Procter & Gamble we suggest that you obtain our brochure from your Placement Service and sign up for

INTERVIEWS ON NOV. 2, 3, 6, 7.

PROCTER & GAMBLE WILL ALSO BE INTERVIEWING FOR POSITIONS IN SALES MANAGEMENT, FINANCE, PURCHASING AND TRANSPORTATION AT THIS TIME.

be hip . . .

THE WAYFARER

. . . on God



A. H. MJORUD, second from left, discusses the claims of Christ with some fellows after an evening meeting he conducted recently. "An important part of my work is getting next to people in an informal time of talk and prayer," Mjorud said during his September visit.

Lawyer Mjorud witnesses of Holy Spirit

The Rev. A. Herbert Mjorud, formerly a lawyer of Seattle, more recently a Lutheran pastor in Minneapolis and Anchorage, will speak today, Wednesday and Thursday at noon in Bu. 202.

Sponsored by the Associated Full Gospel Students, Mjorud will speak of the "charismatic renewal" as it affects the section of the church he knows best — Lutheranism.

Prior to his present free-lance ministry which involves him in Inter-Church ministries, Herbert Mjorud served six years as an evangelist with the American Lutheran Church.

Herbert Mjorud took his college training at the University of Washington where he served on the university's rowing team.

It was when he was practising law in Seattle, that his sister drew his attention to Nicodemus, the lawyer of New Testament times, and his confrontation with Jesus Christ. In due time Mjorud was impelled through his own revolutionizing Christian experience to leave the practice of law and enter the Lutheran ministry.

Equally revolutionizing, only this time with reference to direction and scope of ministry, was Mjorud's experience with the Holy Spirit. He at once began the New Testament ministry of the laying-on-of-hands and prayer for the sick.

After his own experience with the Holy Spirit, he saw a large number of his former parishoners receive the same experience during a brief return visit to Anchorage.

Lawyer-Pastor Herbert Mjorud, who was recently sponsored in New Westminster by the Christian Businessmen in an inter-faith series in the Centennial Pavilion, will be taking part in a number of inter-denominational gatherings while at UBC.

Following the noon-hour lecture each day Herbert Mjorud will participate with the Full Gospel Students in a specially scheduled prayer service (1:45 p.m.) at St. Andrew's Chapel.



. . . MJORUD

Jesus—a revolutionary

In this age when man is searching for truth and freedom, there is One who guarantees both in a personal relationship with Himself. In addition, He promises to give forgiveness, love, and purpose to those who come to Him.

He is history's greatest revolutionary. Everything about Him is revolutionary: His birth, His life, His teachings, His death, His resurrection.

He advocates non-conformity in that He said, "Be not

conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewing of your mind."

He stated, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." And knowing Him, he said, makes you free.

He claims to be alive today and to have power to forgive sins. He claims to have power to perform a revolutionary change in a man's inner environment enabling him to face reality and to have peace with God, himself and others.

HERE'S HOW

God is alive and active but man, because of his sin (which may be characterized by indifference to God) is dead to God—unresponsive and unappreciative of Him.

Sin is an offence to God's holiness. Therefore, the sinner is separated from God by an insurmountable barrier. Man cannot remove this barrier by his own effort. "For by grace (unmerited favour) are your saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God; not of works, lest my of God; not of works, lest any man should boast."

Man cannot approach God through his own human philosophies because his thoughts will not coordinate with divine thought. As the Scripture says, "the carnal mind is at enmity with God."

Moreover, man's attempt to keep the law will not convert; the law, acting as a moral mirror, condemns.

Nevertheless, God in His love provided a way whereby man's sin could be remitted and removed. Jesus Christ (God manifest in flesh) came into the world as the sinner's substitute to purchase man's redemption by the shedding of His blood. In doing so, He vindicated the righteousness of God. His death and resurrection made a lasting covenant between God and man.

Once a man by an act involving his mind, his will, and his emotions, accepts God's way of atonement for sin, God will come into his life and make him a new creature. This is the New Birth.

When God comes into a man's life, he becomes "alive" unto God — conscious and aware of His presence. He begins to understand God's thoughts, to feel His emotions and to share in the exceeding greatness of His power—truly a wonderful, thrilling and real experience!

Enslaved freedom

I know a man who grew up in a stuffy atmosphere of Victorian piety, and who rebelled at an early age. He is now 50 years old and still rebelling.

His old family home was cluttered; so his own home is starkly simple. His parents were fanatically devout; so he is fanatically irreligious. His relatives were dogmatically conservative; so he is dogmatically radical.

This man thinks himself a "free soul". He thinks he has burst the bonds of his enslavement to the past. But he is wrong — for he is over-reacting to the past, and is still chained to it by his hostility.

To do exactly the opposite is a form of bondage. The young man who rebels from Babbitry to Bohemianism because it is exactly the opposite of what his father tried to cram down his throat is allowing his decisions to be made by somebody else.

To be free, in the fullest sense, does not mean to reject what our fathers believed; it means to discriminate, to select, to take on the difficult task of separating our principles from our passions.

Each generation, in some measure, rebels against the last. It is normal and natural and healthy. But it is necessary to know that the aim of rebellion is peace within the soul, and not perpetual revolt.

Retreat . . . to reality

You are cordially invited to attend the Full Gospel Students' Second Annual Retreat, Nov. 11-12 weekend.

This retreat promises to be a time of thought-provoking discussions, spiritual refreshing and good food (for the benefit of those of you who live in residence).

The Rev. Ed Gregory of Inter-Church Team Ministries, who spoke to us with such conviction last year on campus, will be speaking at two of the sessions. Leave those books, and have yourself a spiritual trip for only five dollars.

For further information phone Bernice Gerard 266-9275 or Rick Bowering 266-8523 or write Box 12, Brock Hall.

Ghosts . . . anyone

Challenging counterfeit by
Raphael Gasson published by
Lagos International 1966

ESP, levitation, seance . . . familiar words, are they not? Indicative of men's increasing interest in the inexplicable, the supernatural. And we hear strange reports from within the Christian church, of a "charismatic" renewal; an increased interest in and knowledge of the person of the Holy Spirit, who through various supernatural gifts makes Jesus Christ real to the believer.

Is there any relationship between these phenomena? Raphael Gasson, in his unusual book, *The Challenging Counterfeit*, compares the work of the Holy Spirit with the psychic phenomena evidenced in Spiritualism. He speaks from personal experience, having previously been a spiritualist medium.

His story will surprise and even shock many people,

Christians included, who have given little consideration to this realm of experience.

Gasson saw and participated in many fascinating psychic experiences, assuming they were evidences of God. However they left him "somehow dissatisfied and empty."

Upon becoming a Christian, he discovered that these phenomena were only counterfeits of the gifts of God's Holy Spirit, their ultimate purpose being to persuade people that death does not exist.

Rev. Michael Harper, Church of England minister, very aptly comments:

"There is a desperate need for discernment in the spiritual realm as the churches move more adventurously into it . . . I hope that the publication of this book will act as a warning . . . to discern the real from the counterfeit and to be delivered from all the tragic accompaniments of contact with it."

REV. H. MJORUD

speaks on

CHARISMATIC LIVING IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

TOPICS —Lawyer finds Christ
—Lutheranism and the Charismatic Renewal
—Healing Ministry

Monday through Thursday Bu 202
Full Gospel Students invite all.

Sports

EDITOR: MIKE JESSEN

Homecoming Football Game

University of Saskatchewan

SATURDAY, OCT. 28th

2:00 P.M. Thunderbird Stadium

2,500 FREE covered seats are available, on first come first serve basis, to U.B.C. Students, on presentation of A.M.S. Card.

Tickets must be picked up between Monday, Oct. 23rd and Friday, Oct. 27th at

A.M.S. Office or Memorial Gym

You may purchase additional general admission tickets for 50c each.

500 RESERVED SEATS WILL BE SOLD AT THE GAME FOR \$1.50 EACH.

Your A.M.S. Cards must be shown when the free student ticket is presented at the Stadium Pass Gate.

Career Opportunities

Employment and career opportunities in widely diversified fields are offered by Cominco Ltd. to engineering and science graduates and post-graduates, and to graduating technologists.

The main functions in which these opportunities are available include research, development, geology, mining, ore dressing, design and construction, production and technical services.

Cominco is a Canadian company engaged in mining, refining, the production of chemical fertilizers and other diversified activities. Its operations and interests extend across Canada, into the United States and other countries. Progressive and expanding, Cominco needs progressively-minded men who seek a challenging, satisfying and rewarding future.

Starting salaries are in line with the national level and opportunities for advancement are excellent.

Plan Now to Meet with our Interviewers When They Visit Your Campus



Totem rally now history; Homecoming rally is next

By JIM MADDIN

The UBC Sports Car Club ran a successful rally on Sunday.

The Totem Rally ran for 200 miles into and out of the Fraser Valley.

I was a route control, that is, I was a person watching for people who were not following the proper route.

It was a lot of fun and 64 lost cars out of the 100 that

score of 22 points in a competition where least points wins.

Second place overall with 35 points was the Datsun of Sandra Briester—Mike Alexander who finished with one point less than the third place Volkswagen Karmann Ghia of Diana Alexander — Wolf Bergelt.

The first place two cars combined with the Volvo of Terry Strong—Gary Wikjard



— norm daniel photo

Brian Birk drives his Volkswagen over the Canfor road.

left Brentwood passed my control.

Some of the people I did not see won the rally. First overall was the Mustang of Ray Midlemis (driver) — Jim Lightfoot (navigator). They had a

to take the team prize under the highly patriotic name of Team Dogwood, with a point total of 106.

First prize in the ladies division went to the Honda of Bette Turner—Donelda Hobbs who amassed a total of 53 points.

The official results are posted in the Sports Car Club's clubroom and will be sent out to all competitors post haste, say the rallymasters.

The next rally to hit campus comes on Friday when the Sports Car Club sponsors the annual Homecoming Rally.

This year it will be a one hour affair leaving from in front of Brock at noon and finishing somewhere else.

Besides having a car all competitors are strongly advised to take a good map of the city, it will help when you get lost.

There is a nominal charge of 50 cents which will be collected at the starting point.

Ice hockey JV's shoot Ladner up

The UBC hockey Jayvees had 57 shots on the Ladner goal during their game last night at the Winter Sports Center.

Only five of the shots went into the net and accounted for a 5-2 win for the Jayvees.

UBC carried most of the play, doubling their shots on goal with each succeeding period.

They doubled their eight shots on goal of the first period to 16 during the second frame. In the third period, the Jayvees had a fantastic 33 shots as the Ladner team fell apart.

Wayne G'froerer, Stan Stewart, F. Lanzarotta, Mike Darnbrough and Ernie Lawson scored for UBC.

BANNO'S EYE VIEW OF BIRDS

By BOB BANNO

News item: Frank Gnuip likes to win as much as anyone else.

It's heartening to know that despite being a loser, Gnuip no more enjoys his role than, say, Richard Nixon, the New York Mets or any other normal loser.

From what the downtown press tells us, one can picture Gnuip high in the air clicking his heels each time the opposition scores.

Simon Fraser plays to win, they tell us, while Frank Gnuip plays for fun.

1967 would go down as a very good year for any perverted loser.

With a combined score so far of OPPOSITION 165-UBC 26, Gnuip and his staff will be the envy of every glutton for pain and heartbreak.

And last week would have been especially enjoyable for a masochistic Gnuip. At 61-0, that's a lot of orgasms.

But, alas, we now know that Gnuip is a normal loser.

We now know that Gnuip is merely the victim of what has to be the most ridiculous athletic policy in the world.

He must mold a team without the aid of athletic scholarships.

Up to this year he has managed to get by with players not good enough to play U.S. college football but good enough to play with Canadian prairie schools and U.S. small colleges.

Considering the odds, Gnuip has done a commendable job.

But with the inception of Simon Fraser University and its vigorous recruiting program, UBC's half-baked and hypocritical policies have caught up to him.

And hoop coach Peter Mullins knows he is next.

Without scholarships neither can recruit effectively.

Without scholarships neither can maintain any semblance of discipline over their teams in sports that demand discipline.

They are forced to treat their players with kid gloves for fear the players may quit.

And without scholarships, who can blame the players who put in endless hours of practice only to be laughed at and berated.

Let's either pull out of intercollegiate sport altogether or else play the game properly. For if we continue with our present system we will be playing bush junior colleges or even high schools, not to win, but for the fun of it.

Alumni rule on waves

The Student-Alumni Frostbite Regatta sailed on Sunday.

The event took place under less than perfect conditions which caused the demise of four boats off the Kitsilano Yacht Club.

Winning a l u m n i skippers Dave Miller, Steve Gill, Steve Tupper and Rick Helmer all had their names engraved on the perpetual trophy.

Grid Birds help set record

By JOHN TWIGG

PORTLAND, Oregon — The UBC football Thunderbirds helped set a record in their game against Portland State College on Saturday.

PSC set a record for most points scored in a game in the history of their team, and the UBC offense was their biggest help.

A crowd of 652 watched UBC make a total of 24 yards offensively. They made three first downs, one by a penalty, and two against the second string defense.

The Birds fumbled five times and lost five fumbles. UBC had only one pass intercepted, but it was returned for an easy TD.

Perhaps the game can be summed up in this statistic, UBC ran 41 offensive plays, while PSC ran 91.

The UBC defense played a good game, especially the interior linemen, Ian Jukes, Fuzzy Smith, Sam Kravinchuk and Bob Fitzpatrick.

UBC's deepest penetration was a punt to PSC's 27 yard line, but the best progress was made by the defense.

With PSC first and goal on the UBC ten,

PSC was pushed back to the 48 by two big penalties and a trapping of the quarterback behind the line of scrimmage.

Coach Frank Gnup said, "Defense played a hell of a good game, would'a been a hundred if it wasn't for them."

The defense was just on the field too much, usually with poor field position. Tackle Fuzzy Smith said, "Seemed like nine years to me!", and Gnup said, "One thing I can say, we didn't quit. That defense was still slugging in the fourth quarter."

The team appeared to lack speed, especially in the backfield. Assistant coach Bill Reeske said, "There is absolutely no substitute for quickness and speed."

But there is hope. The last play of the game was a 20 yard pass from Hardy to Sedgewick off the shotgun formation. Gnup said, "We looked better today than we did against SFU."

I wonder though? After the game, a flock of seagulls descended upon the torn field, as though they were picking up the Thunderbirds' remains . . . the score was 61 to 0.

UBC SPRINTERS RUN OVER SFU

"We have," said UBC track coach Lionel Pugh, "confirmed our complete supremacy over Simon Fraser in at least one sport."

He was speaking about his cross country team's second place finish in the B.C. Senior Championships at Stanley Park on Saturday.

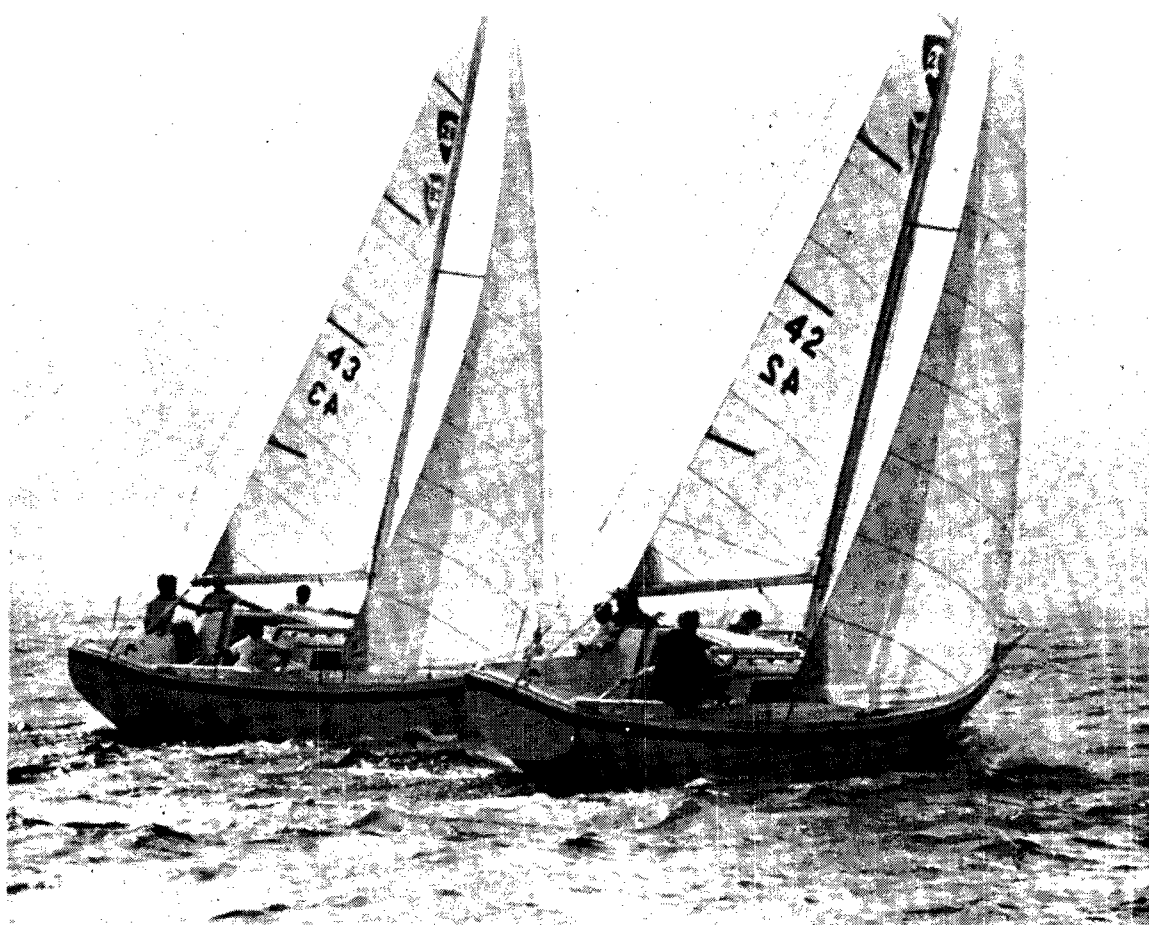
"What makes it all the better," he added, "is that all five of our runners came in before the first Simon Fraser runner."

Vancouver Olympic Club came in first in the meet with 23 points (the least number of points wins). UBC was second with 73, Western Washington State College third with 89, VOC "B" fourth with 106, University of Calgary fifth with 174, and last and certainly least, SFU with a big 234 points.

Jack Burnett was the first competitor to finish for the Birds, placing third behind winner Jim Freeman of VOC. Eighth spot was taken by Gerry Glyde, while three juniors, Ken French, Tom Howard, and Dave Greening took 12th, 17th, and 23rd places respectively.

The first Clansman runner trudged in, in 35th spot. "Beating VOC would be too much to hope for," said Pugh. "They've got a sort of international team, with good runners from many countries. However, I'm very pleased with the result."

Burnett, and possibly Glyde, will represent B.C. in the Canadian Championships in Calgary on Nov. 4.



Douglas Cup won by UBC sailors after Long Beach sloop races

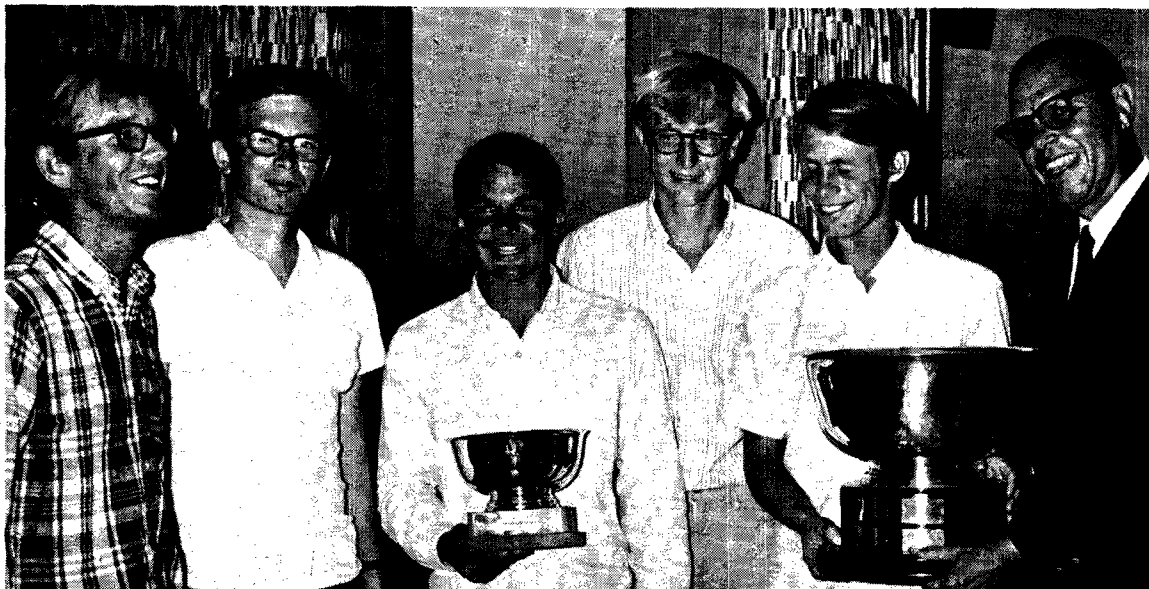
The UBC sailing crew won the 1967 Douglas Cup at Long Beach Yacht Club on Oct. 16 over five other college teams.

The Douglas Cup Series, a total of 15 two-boat races, is a one-design event, that is, all boats used are identical. The Columbia 28 was the boat selected this year.

In the top photo, the UBC team (right) battles it out with Long Beach State, the only team to which they lost a race.

Other crews competing were from the University of Southern California, Tulane of New Orleans, Stanford University and the University of Southern California.

In the bottom photo, the UBC sailing team, (from left) Peter Wood, Maynard Marceau, Robbie Black, Huntly Gordon and Don Martin (skipper) receive the take-home and perpetual trophy from Paul Smith of McDonnell-Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division.



The victorious UBC crew is presented with their trophy.

Game tied on last kick

That last kick was certainly a dilly.

It was also perfectly timed as it enabled UBC's soccer Thunderbirds to tie Vancouver Columbus in a Sunday game at Callister Park.

Scoring on the last kick in the last minute of play in the game was John Haar, from a scramble in front of the net.

In the first half, the Italians were going full tilt as they walked over the Birds. Cheered on by the few thousand fans they seem to pull out of their pocket every game, Columbus banded in two goals, both by Sergio Zanatta.

The first came on a penalty kick as someone accidentally nudged Carlos Franco in the ribs.

Zanatta scored his second goal when he intercepted a stray pass in front of the UBC net and easily beat goalie Bruce Ballam.

However, the Italians were too confident in the second half and seemed to play a little sloppy.

Ash Valdal scored at the 21-minute mark and the Birds kept pressing from then on until that final score.

The tie puts UBC in second place, behind Columbus and New Westminster.

In other weekend soccer action, the UBC Tomahawks were edged 4-3 by Burdettes.

Sports Shorts

The UBC rugby Thunderbirds improved their play in their Saturday game with Meralomas but still lost by a 16-6 score.

"I was impressed with their play," said rugby coach Donn Spence, "it was much improved."

The game was the first in a round-robin tournament for the Miller Cup.

"Our team had a chance to score nine or 10 more points but our place kicking was lousy," said Spence.

Mike Bird and Don Crompton kicked the Birds' points.

On Saturday the Birds meet the Kats, first place finishers in the league last year, at Wolfson Field beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Also on the weekend, UBC Tomahawks walked over Royal Roads 22-3 in intercollegiate play.

In Carmichael Cup action, the Meralomas trounced UBC Totems 12-3.

UBC Braves were 9-3 winners over Pocomo in the Bell Irving Cup tournament.

★ ★ ★

The UBC football Jayvees scored their first touchdown of the season on Saturday as they beat Brandon College 7-0 in Thunderbird Stadium.

Roy Carey intercepted a Brandon pass on their 35-yard line and ran untouched into the end zone.

★ ★ ★

The UBC women's field hockey team, after leading the first day of play, finished last in the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships held in Saskatoon on Saturday and Sunday.

The Thunderettes had three wins, two losses and one tie for six points.

The University of Saskatchewan, with a record of five wins and one tie, was the winner.

★ ★ ★

The UBC gymnastics team attended the Olympic Development meet in Issawah, Washington, on Saturday and coach Bruno Klaus was happy with the early season form of his group.

Bill Mackie, who scored 48 points at the National Championships in July, ran up a total of 47.40 points out of 60 in the weekend meet.

Leslie Bird also did well with 29.25 points out of 40.

UBC placed second in the meet between the winner, University of Washington, and Seattle YMCA.

'TWEEN CLASSES**Housing crisis debated****LIBERAL CLUB**

Ray Perrault and Social Creditor Dan Campbell debate on housing, Wednesday, noon, Ang. 110.

Council meet leftovers

At a request from the Fort Camp residents' association, the AMS council will hold its weekly meeting Monday in the Fort Camp dining room.

"I don't expect 10,000 people to be there cheering us on but I think council should move around a little," said AMS residence rep Blazie Horner.

At the end of the meeting, engineering president Lynn Spraggs requested the honor of council's presence in the civil engineering building Nov. 6, when it meets in two weeks.

Dirty joke of the evening was by Sullivan.

Second vice-president Kim Campbell was waving her arms to be noticed by Sullivan, because she wanted to speak.

"You've got a couple of points there, Kim?" grinned Sullivan.

STUDENT ZIONISTS

Rene Goldman discusses the Chinese Jewish community, Thursday, noon, Hillel hut.

ESTATE MANAGEMENT CLUB

Film on housing in six countries, today, noon, Ang. 207.

PRE MED SOC

Dr. H. Klonoff discusses the correlation of psychology and medicine, Wednesday, noon, Wes. 201.

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB

Meeting today, noon, Bu. 204. Bring dues.

PRE LAW SOC

Meeting today, noon, Ang. 410. Guest speaker I. Davis, LLB.

IL CAFFE

Italian day at IH Wednesday — slides, comments on Amalfi and southern Italy.

SUS

Campus placement officer discusses grad employment, today, noon, chem. 250.

MUSSOC

Singing auditions tonight, 7:30, auditorium. Have song prepared and sign list in club-room.

GERMAN CLUB

Um Heute mittag, IH 402, um deutsch zu sprechen.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Conrad Schwarz discus-

ses drugs, Thursday, noon, Ang. 207.

ONTOLOGY

Discussion of creative thought, Wednesday, noon, Bu. 223.

VOC

Homecoming alumni reunion Wednesday, 7 to 11 p.m., Brock lounge.

PRE LIBRARIANSHIP

Basil Stuart-Stubbs speaks on school librarians Wednesday, noon, Bu. 225.

ARTS US

Campus placement officer speaks on grad employment Wednesday, noon, Bu. 104.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS

H. Mjorud speaks today, Wednesday and Thursday noon in Bu. 202 on how God works through Holy Spirit renewal.

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and receive from

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ICE CREAM PARLOR

3204 W. Broadway and Park Royal

ONE SUNDAE OF YOUR CHOICE

at half price

Good Until December 3, 1967 — For UBC Students Only

Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) Fraternity
regretfully announces that their
Homecoming Party at their House
will be restricted to members (both
Active and Alumni) only.

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

We've Arrived**BIRD CALLS**

1967-1968

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ANNOUNCEMENTS**Dances** 11

PRISCO'S P.H. PHACTOR PLACE in the Retinal Circus. Friday and Saturday — Vancouver's only light show dance — Strokes, the Painted Ship and Seeds of Time. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Be there early.

Greetings 12

SPECIAL SUPPER MEETING FOR all interested in International House and its programmes, Supper 50¢ or 25¢ with meal pass. 5:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 24 at I.H.

Lost & Found 13

LOST MAN'S UMBRELLA: LEFT with driver of Firebird giving me a lift out Chancellor. Phone 936-6643.

ONE LEATHER JACKET — ONE pair of glasses — one ring — one purse — all found at Undercut — Please contact Forestry Undergrad Office

LOST — ONE SUEDE JACKET AT Undercut. Please contact Forestry Undergrad Office.

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK MY black briefcase from Brock North, please return contents to Brock 254 or phone Ken, 266-6898.

YELLOW METALLIC SLIDE RULE. Would finder please return to Publication Office.

FOUND PAIR OF BLACK MEN'S (?) Glasses outside Chem. Bldg. Found 13th October. Phone Peter number five, AM 1-8737.

SUPERNATURAL UMBRELLA left by Hitchhiker. Friday, Oct. 13. Return by telekinesis or phone Myer, 731-2418.

LOST IN LIBRARY TUESDAY, French Book "Bonjour" urgently required. Phone 261-2440.

LOST IN H.A., BROWN BOOK, "Retail Locations", R. A. Ratcliff, phone Sharon, 327-6621.

Rides & Car Pools 14

WANTED RIDERS FOR 9:30's VILLAGE OF 41st or 49th. West of Granville. Phone Pat after 6:30. AM 1-6430.

CARPPOOL FROM RENFREW DOWN Broadway or 12th Ave. for 8:30 classes. Phone Len at 433-8513.

Special Notices 15

GSA WILL HOLD ITS GENERAL meeting for fall on Thursday, October 26, 1967, at 12:45 p.m., in the Lower Lounge of the Graduate Student Centre. Plans for Centre expansion and consequent fee increase will be discussed.

TOM JONES STARRING ALBERT Finney in the Aud. Nov. 9, 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. 50¢.

U.B.C. BARBER SHOP IN THE Village. Now 3 barbers. Open Week-days 8:30 - 6 p.m., Saturday 'til 5:30.

PETULA CLARK — 2 TICKETS TO Fri., Oct. 27 show. Lower Orch. Phone Steve 736-9466 after 6:30.

2000 PEOPLE LOVED THE RETINAL Circus this weekend. P.H. Phactor jug band will have 2000 more friends this Friday and Saturday. Dance from 9 p.m. 2 a.m. with the Seeds of Time, Painted Ship, Strokes, Late Show — have fun!

Travel Opportunities 16

FILLMORE OR PHILLMORE? That's what the P.H. Phactor did to San Francisco. (or is it San Francisco?) Anyway, turn your mind inside out and take a short trip to Retinal Circus on Friday or Saturday. The P.H. Phactor will be on stage with the Seeds of Time and the Painted Ship — be there!

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18**AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE****Automobiles For Sale** 21

1956 ZEPHYR SIX CYL. PERFECT mechanical order with radio. Best offer. Phone 261-2904 after 5:30 p.m.

HUNTER-SKIER SPECIAL VW VAN Insulated, propane heater, 224-3190.

Automobile Parts 23

4-14" CHROME REVERSE RIMS. Chev./Pontiac. 4 knockoffs, 261-6153. \$80. No exchange needed.

Miscellaneous 32

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

STATIONERY - ART SUPPLIES - Gift & Party Shop. See Walter's Stationery, 2910 W. Broadway. Ph. 733-4516.

GETTING ENGAGED: SAVE BETWEEN 30% and 50% on Engagement Rings. For appointment call 261-6671 anytime.

DUNBAR COSTUME RENTALS, costumes for all occasions, 5620 Dunbar St. Phone 263-9011.

Orchestras 33**BUSINESS SERVICES****Scandals** 37

CAT BALLOU RIDES INTO THE Aud. on Oct. 26. 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. Adm. 50¢.

BURKE TAYLOR IS "MAN OF THE Women" for this week. Lower Mall congratulates you Burke!

LIP AND ROSCO: I CAN'T JUST stand here and let you defile my very body. May the Bird of Paradise fangle your do-dad. Mother.

GUESS WHAT ELSE YOUR AMSCUS card does for you? With it and the CUS Student Discount Service you get 10-25% off at several Vancouver firms. See lists up on Campus, in Bird Calls, or phone CUS Office for info.—224-3242, local 43.

CONGRATULATIONS Little Electric Moya on her first trip to the LCB, Friday, Oct. 13 from the world.

GIBBS COULDN'T CUT THE honey action at Comox. Had to dump him in Kelsey Bay. T.A., B.S., J.M.

P.H. PHACTOR IS PHREAKY! Fourstuds and one sexy broaddo the thing at Retinal Circus. Grab a friend and gallivant on down on Friday or Saturday night. You'll thank your lucky stars.

Typewriter Repairs 39**ANDERSON TYPEWRITER SERVICE**

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INSTRUCTION**Special Classes** 63**Tutoring** 64

Maths. Tutors, 4th year or graduates, GRADES 7 to 13 736-6923 — 4:30 - 7:30 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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

LOOKING For clean, used, guaranteed appliances. Also complete repair service for all makes and models.

McIVER Appliances Ltd. 3215 W Broadway—738-7181

UBC TEXTS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Busy B Books, 146 W. Hastings. 681-4931.

303 SAVAGE: LEVER ACTION, amo. A good big game gun. 2nd hand. Cheap. Ph. 261-9568.

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5" DUAL TRACE CRT. WITH spares, fencing foil & mask, 6 watt stereo amplifier for sale or trade for camping gear or? Bob 277-0976 after 6.

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CHESTERFIELD/DOUBLE BED 1 yr. old. \$95. 5 piece dinette \$50. Ph. 224-7593.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE**Rooms** 81

ROOM FOR 2 MEN, POINT GREY single beds. Study facilities, breakfast. Call 733-0632 evenings.

ACCOMMODATION FOR ONE MALE student. Share facilities with other student. 2241 West 7th. Phone 733-6873.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR TWO GIRLS near campus. Private facilities \$35 ea. CA 4-6389.

Room & Board 82**Furn. Houses & Apts.** 83