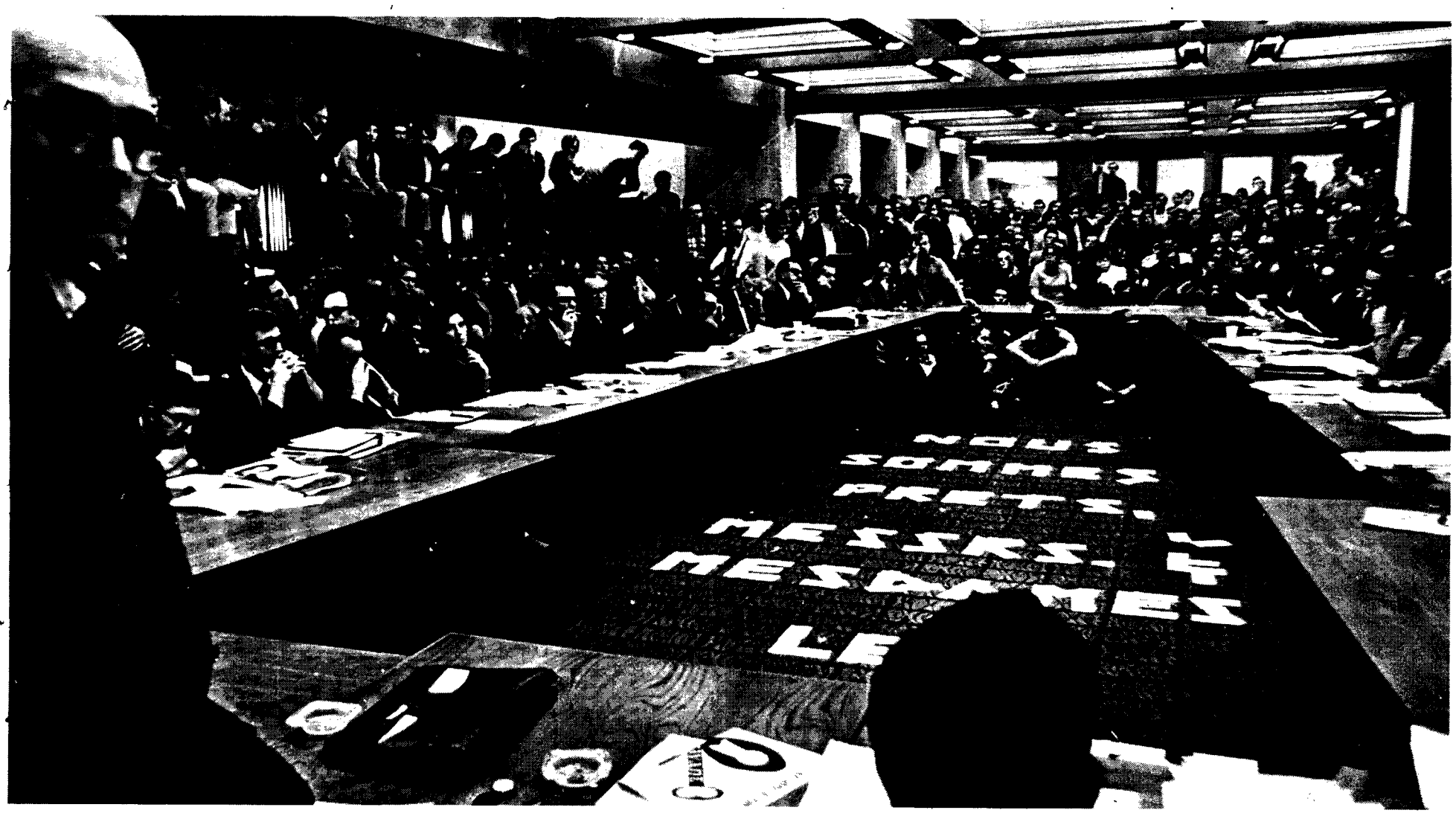

— powell hargrave photo

'NOUS SOMMES PRETS, messrs. et mesdames les senateurs.' That's SFU actin g pres Kenneth Strand, perturbed. Story below.

Ease the housing squeeze

THE UBYSSEY

live-in at SFU

Vol. I, No. 30 | VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1968 | 48 | 228-2305

ACCREDITATION... ...AT SFU

Senate snub brings invasion

By JOHN TWIGG

BURNABY (Staff)—Chaos broke out at Simon Fraser University Wednesday night as students carried their campaign for improvement in SFU's accreditation and admission policies to a climax.

Students, prompted by the inaction of a verbose and stubborn senate, took over the SFU administration building.

In taking over the building, students started searching through the registrar's files in search of evidence they hope will back up their charges of admissions discrimination.

Wednesday night the senate so frustrated student demonstrators over the accreditation - admissions policy issue that students took over the building.

The senate rejected four student demands in a 31-3 vote. Those demands were:

- adoption of a definite policy of accreditation for courses resulting in freedom of transfer between post-secondary institutions;
- establishments of an elected admission board to hear appeals and general policy, with equal representation from faculty and students;
- opening of the SFU registrar's files to student representatives for further investigation of this discrimination;
- university support for an increase in the government financial aid to education to release the freeze on school construction.

The senate meeting, which refused to compromise or even consider the students' plight, sparked any actions that will follow.

It was well known that students planned a take-over of the administration building if their demands were rejected by senate. Observers say senators must have been aware of this too, particularly after UBC's faculty club sit-in.

The senate was also expecting a student delegation, but did not bring loudspeakers and microphones so all concerned could hear and talk.

But the administration building take-over wasn't an event which developed overnight.

The student unrest has beeing going on for almost a week now over the accreditation issue. Students, particularly those from Vancouver City College, claim they are not given adequate credit at SFU when transferring there from other institutions.

Charges of personal and political discrimination against hopeful applicants to SFU have also been aired, but SFU associate registrar Douglas Meyers has been out of town and unable to reply to the charges.

Greater Vancouver students took steps to rectify the admissions situation by demonstrating for their cause.

The first demonstration, Nov. 15, saw pickets parade outside the academic services building, and in the second demonstration, Nov. 18, students picketed inside the building.

The Wednesday events started with the chartering of two buses by the VCC branch of Students for a Democratic University (SDU).

The buses first stopped at UBC, picked up about 60 passengers, went to VCC, and finally arrived at SFU about noon, just in time for a rally.

The SDU is the co-ordinating and unifying body for the students, but the demonstrators are by no means all "anarchist radical SDU members". The majority of students have legitimate grievances.

The SDU, which has branches at UBC, SFU and VCC is acting as the liaison group.

The afternoon included the rally, and a teach-in, but it was really an excuse to gather students for the senate meet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. that night.

Senate started right on time, with 34 senators in the faculty lounge, along with several hundred students.

Students presented their four demands, the senate called the question and then thoroughly rejected the demands by the 31-3 vote.

The demonstrators, obviously incensed, debated with senate for another hour, then marched out in frustration.

To Page 2 — See: MORE

Council grills Loney, Russell

By JOHN GIBBS

The Canadian Union of Students was grilled for two and a half hours at Monday night's council meeting.

The discussion extended the meeting to after 1 a.m., making it the longest yet this year, and featured for the defense Martin Loney, president-elect of CUS, and western regional field worker, Jim Russell.

The discussion was called for by Russ Grierson, commerce rep, in light of the general controversy over whether CUS was relevant to the majority of students.

Loney was questioned about what CUS was doing for UBC and why Russell hadn't been on campus more often.

Russell's poor attendance was explained by his abundance of activities in the interior, particularly at Notre Dame University in Nelson and Selkirk College in Castlegar.

This was followed by charges that these places weren't even members of CUS and that UBC money should not be used to subsidize activities in these schools.

Loney answered these attacks with what his supporters and opponents alike described as "impeccable rhetoric".

To Page 2 — See: COUNCIL

Math man canned

UBC assistant mathematics professor Eugene Sobel was fined $1000 and sentenced to one day in jail for possession of hashish, but Sobel chose not to pay the fine.

He chose to serve five months in jail in lieu of the fine.

Sobel was arrested Aug. 11 at Vancouver International airport while returning from a summer teaching post in Australia.

He was caught with approximately $25 worth of the drug.

Sobel arrived at UBC in July, 1967 from a post at Stanford university. He's currently on a one year leave of absence.

— john frizell photo

THIS MYSTERIOUS OBJECT draws hundreds of unsuspecting students everyday into its sphere of influence — SUB.

Pres out, claims union corporate

MONTREAL (CUP) — Paul Bourbeau has resigned as president of L'Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec after a disagreement with the union's executive over the power of the presidency.

The executive accused him of failing to carry out his jurisdictional duties. Bourbeau agreed, but in doing so explained he felt to carry out his duties as defined would be tantamount to accepting authoritarian control not in conformity with "present student aspirations."

Bourbeau attacked the structure of UGEQ in his resignation statement and called for a radical change in its make-up.

"The time has come for us to reject the individualistic concept of authority and to stop playing the consumer corporation's game."

MORE OCCUPATION

From Page 1

The hadn't given up though. They took over the administration building, and then had a vote on whether or not to occupy the building.

The vote passed overwhelmingly, with a few scattered abstentions.

The next step was to expel all the downtown news media from the take-over for fear of misrepresentation. Student media were not evicted though, particularly The Ubyssey and The Peak.

The downtown press tried taking pictures through the windows, but old papers were stuck on the windows.

Entrance to the building was restricted to students by chained doors, files in halls, and a few determined demonstrators.

The demonstrators weren't just biding their time in the building though, as stores have been laid in which will last at least until the weekend.

They were singing, mostly improvised verses to "We shall overcome" ("the senators are bastards, we shall not be moved") and discussing the sit-in.

Discussion groups of 10 or so people had been formed, each with a spokesman who was a member of the central co-ordinating group.

Among the crowd was CUS president Martin Loney, there in an unofficial role. He blamed the whole mess on a 'stubborn' senate.

The students are equally determined though. It looks like the sit-in could go on for quite a while.

COUNCIL & CUS

From Page 1

He said that organization of autonomous student councils in these places was necessary to enable the students to launch campaigns against the Socred government and "hopefully defeat education minister Donald Brothers in his own riding".

He called Russell's activities "political education" of the students and, indirectly, of the voters of the interior.

Asked just what concrete accomplishments CUS could name, he mentioned the CUS lobby in Ottawa as having produced student loans and getting student fees tax deductable.

This was met with cries that the CUS lobby was the "laughing stock of Ottawa", that it was to no avail, and that the student loans had just been a concession from the Liberal government in place of its campaign promise of ten thousand scholarships, rather than a CUS victory.

As the discussion gradually became a marathon talk-in Loney featured less in the exchanges and the members made small speeches, pro and con, on the question of CUS.

Dave Zirnhelt, council president, along with external affairs officer Tobin Robbins, supported the union.

Isobel Semple, AMS secretary, supported the union saying that the political education of Canadian youth they had at least attempted justified support from UBC.

Grierson called for an end of UBC support of the union, saying that although he fought "tooth and nail" last spring to support CUS, he has since reconsidered.

Shaun Sullivan, last year's AMS president, spoke from the wings in opposition to CUS.

He said his experience last year as a western board member of the organization had shown it to be "grossly inefficient".

Peter Braund, also a past president and now law rep, made a long speech calling for the support of CUS.

He said the fact that the organization represented such a wide range of students and political factions together in one organization made it justifiable in a country the size of Canada.

There was also a call from several members to make CUS a federation of strong provincial unions rather than a federation of student councils as it is now.

Loney said that this was not viable because of the weakness and proven failure of provincial unions in the past.

The discussion went on into the wee hours with council members feeling out each others' position on the subject in face of the expected referendum in the new year on whether or not to continue UBC membership in CUS.

Einar's out

Einar Gunderson, former B.C. Social Credit finance minister, has resigned from UBC's board of governors.

Gunderson, who is a government appointee to the board, first joined it in 1958.

Gunderson was reappointed to the board twice and when his third term expired in 1966 this term was extended to December 1968.

A spokesman for the president's office said Gunderson felt that 12 years was long enough on the board and it was time to find someone new.

TONIGHT

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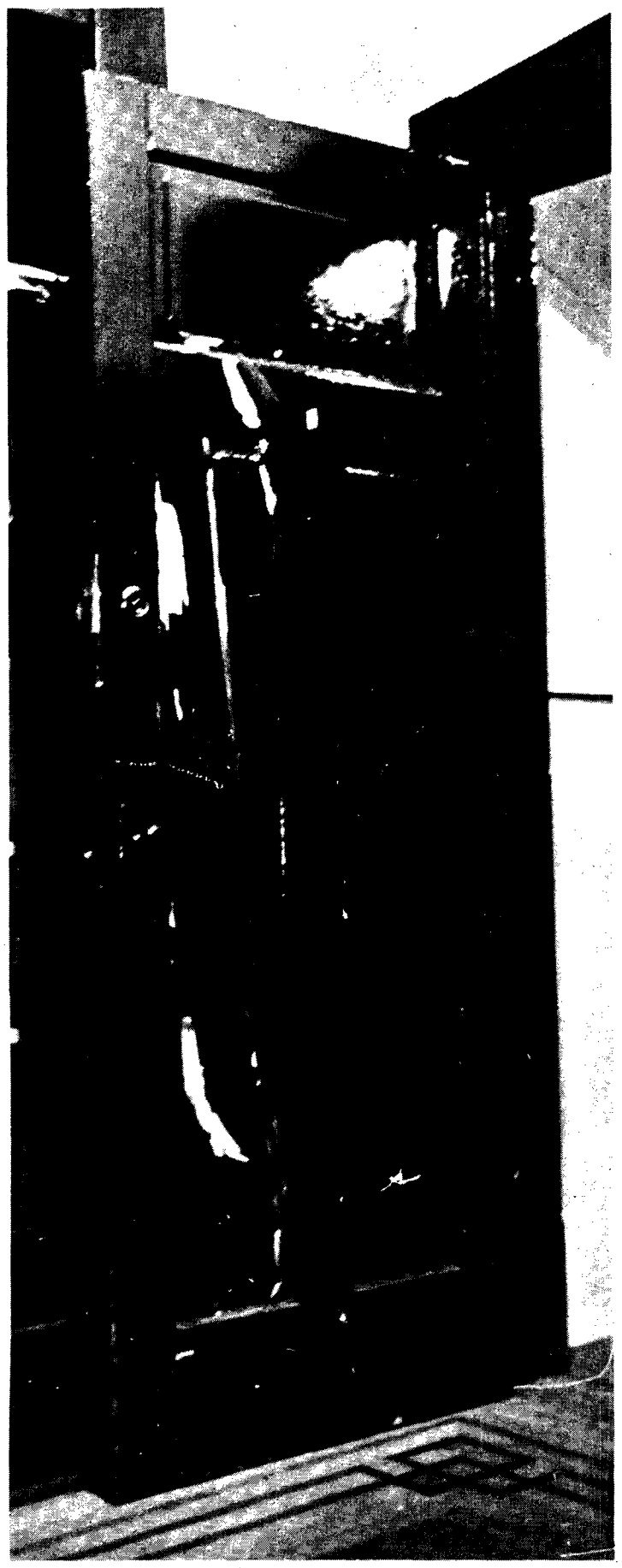
at the
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Queen's cowboys ride! Big bust starts again



— lawrence woodd photo

MY GOD, MOTHER! We've got termites! Six of them in fact. With heavy boots. And shiny badges. More of your money gone to pay for doors heavy-footed narcs kicked in.

By JAMES CONCHIE
Ubyssey Grass Reporter

Big Brother is putting the heat on again.

At 10:30 Wednesday morning, Mark Derrick, former owner of the Village Bistro on Fourth Ave., was awakened in his bedroom by six narcotics squad cops.

The narcs, who claimed to have a "writ", which they did not show Derrick, had kicked in the front door of the house at 2215 Stephens St. and his bedroom door to enter the bedroom.

While Derrick was still in bed, the bulls ignored his offer to unlock a door to a connecting room and kicked it in.

"They hardly looked around at all, they just seemed interested in hassling people. They didn't show me any ID, they just told me their names," he said.

Derrick said he contacted alderman Harry Rankin, who lodged a complaint against the police department.

Derrick also contacted a Sergeant Smith of the RCMP who said the horsemen would pay for the damage to the house, "even though we are not responsible for it."

The Derrick bust and other recent events indicate the narcs are planning another massive hassle.

An official courthouse source told me a large number of blank search warrants have been issued to the narc squad in the last week.

Monday I talked to a local hash dealer (who needless to say must remain nameless) who told me a number of people have been busted for possession but have been released without being charged.

What all of this means to you is trouble. A big bust is definitely on the way.

Get rid of your stuff and stay clean for a while. The last thing anyone needs is to get busted on a ridiculous rap like possession.

Grad students may open GSC

By ERIK BRYNJOLFSSON

Should students control the graduate student centre?

That question will be debated at the graduate student association general meeting in Hebb theatre at noon today.

On the agenda of the meeting are incorporation of the grad student centre as a society and opening its membership to the whole academic community.

The executive of the GSA voted 8-1 Monday night to recommend to today's general meeting that the board of directors of the incorporated grad centre be composed of four grad students, three faculty members elected by the GSA, and three members appointed by the UBC administration.

Anne Roberts, GSA secretary, was the only member of the executive to vote against this proposal.

"Students want democratization of this university — more control over their own affairs," she said.

"Students should be in the majority on the board of directors."

Gordon Alexander, another executive member, said Monday incorporation would allow the centre to issue a debenture to finance construction of an extension to the centre.

"Incorporation would make financial aspects of running the centre much easier. The board would be purely administrators," he said.

Executive member Harold Davis said, "Students are not capable of handling finances." He did not elaborate.

GSA president John Tilley justified the proposal by saying, "The European student co-operative movement has shown the best results come when students elect a majority, but are not themselves in the majority."

The GSA executive also voted Monday night that the initial motion at the general meeting be: "That the grad student centre be open to the whole academic community."

Miss Roberts said some members of the executive had run for election on a platform of opening the grad centre.

"We want to end elitism on the campus," she said.

GSA second vice-president, John Stewart, said in an interview Wednesday, "The best place to start an egalitarian society is with an egalitarian campus."

If the membership regulations are changed to include the entire academic community, the grad centre board of directors **may include undergraduates.**

— lawrence woodd photo

"WHY DON'T CHARACTERS under 50 follow me?" disgruntled co-ed seems to be thinking.

Council appoints Aven VP

Treasurer Donn Aven was named acting Alma Mater Society vice-president at Monday's council meeting in the wake of Carey Linde's resignation.

AMS president Dave Zirnhelt said the reasons for the lack of a by-election were the high cost and the fact that the term is almost over.

He said exams prevented an election before Christmas and next year's executive council elections in February made one impractical in the new year.

Zirnhelt said Aven was best qualified to deal with the technical aspects of the job.

Minutes earlier, council accepted Linde's "unofficial" resignation, with regret.

Several councillors questioned whether or not Linde had resigned at all because he had submitted no formal statement of resignation. His only statement was made in a Ubyssey article Nov. 15.

But council waived the technical point when several members reported Linde had told them personally of his decision and that it was a firm one.

The impersonal motion of acceptance was softened by the universally supported addition of "regret".

Several councillors, including agriculture representative Ken Newcomb, made emotional statements of regret and hoped that he could be persuaded to return.

Zirnhelt and internal affairs officer Ruth Dworkin, speaking for Linde attested that he had no intention of returning.

They cited disillusionment and frustration as his reasons.

THE UBYSSEY

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NOVEMBER 21, 1968

Faculty— Intellectuals or Clerks

By DR. GEORGE HAGGAR
From The Cord Weekly
Canadian University Press

The fundamental issue facing university faculties in Canada is whether our "intellectuals" will continue to act as sales clerks or begin to act as intellectuals. Doubtless, most of them as "liberal-minded people" consider the question before us irrelevant as a social issue, but significant as an academic exercise in this world of liberal harmony and "fellowship".

The exponents of harmony in this country have of late discovered that students in fact have passions and those untutored minds are people.

What is amazing, however, is that those consumers are raising questions about the quality of the sold products and sometimes the manufacturing skill of the producers. And most irritating of all, is the fact that the students are asking the higher clerks — the administrators — about the conditions of work for the producers, the environment in which they are shopping and above all, the management of the factory system.

STUDENTS REVOLUTIONARY CATALYSTS

As catalysts of the coming revolution, the students are the harbingers and the heralds of a new civilization — a civilization that asserts that man is not a speck in the cosmic dust, nor a chattel to be bargained about, nor a child to be assuaged by a pacifier. They are saying no to dehumanization, no to pleasant platitudes, no to programmed education; they are proclaiming their humanity is a debauched milieu and they know who is responsible for this monstrosity.

In their quest of self-discovery, human commitment and social emancipation, the students have put their seniors on the defensive and the latter have reacted in typical ruling-class manner.

ELDERS WITHDRAW OR CO-OPT

They have either withdrawn into their shells hoping that this "generational gap" is a temporary phenomenon; or, having noticed the mounting tide of the onslaught, they have tried to harness it so as to reinforce the existing order and demonstrate their liberality. Thus, the new "public relations" in the universities, the commissions, the joint committees and the new "fellowship". But all this utilitarian activity and this "humanism" seems to have whetted the appetites of the consumers who are no longer satisfied with "joint partnership" and are seeking the substance of power, not its shadow.

Here, I think, is the crux of the matter. The students have learned here and elsewhere that in fact, the supporters of the status quo have no intention of sharing in the government of the university and do not plan to abdicate or surrender. Moreover, the faculties have become the Girondists in "this best of all possible worlds". And since they do not want any basic change — they merely want to be "in" on the secrets of empire and to achieve this "historic mission"—some of them would like to have a united front for the students. Though most professors are contemptuous of "student power" they think that the "radicals" are a small but a useful minority whose immense energies could best be channeled to advance professional interests.

To illustrate this principle, let us cite our campus — the best of all possible campuses. Here we merely have an ecological community — a personalized environment of monads linked together by a physical plant and a "benign" administration whose members prepare and distribute the monthly "diet". The faculties protest and they grumble in their "palatial" faculty lounge, and they even talk about "power", but the moment someone has access to power, his information becomes privileged and it cannot be divulged, etc., etc., etc.

INTELLECTUAL RESPONSE NEEDED

The difficulties of the professors are compounded by their lack of collective consciousness as a group and thus their relationships with the students cannot be any more than transactional. For these reasons, the faculties are half-victims, half-accomplices and therefore, half-human beings. And this leads me to say: unless the intellectual replaces the clerk, both the administrator and the teacher will become superfluous clerks in this great private enterprise of ours. Therefore, it follows that the intellectual as the interpreter of the "tradition" must become the author of the tradition, and if he does not, or refuses to, he, like his predecessors, must be consigned to the dustbin of history.

Knowledge is pain and the demands of virtue are onerous and only the great create great deeds. And this epoch is a time of greatness, a time of quest, and a time of love; a time of spring and a time of passions; a time of brotherhood and a time of integrity; a time of choice and a time of authenticity; a time of man becoming man and a time of freedom and her majestic unfolding.

It is a time of revolution!

Put bluntly, professors have no regard for student radicalism, and have not examined its contents. But they want to use it as an instrument to club the administrators with rather than use it as a means of opening new fields of student-faculty relations or broadening the existing sources of co-operation and communications. This opportunism is being slowly detected by the students, but as accredited clerks and members of the new priesthood, the professors will go on demanding a role commensurate with their functions in the eternal design of the contemporary university, thinking that they can call in the troops if the occasion requires them. Meanwhile they will rely on "reason" to persuade the administration that the "machine" can be operated more productivly and more efficiently if they sit in on more non-accountable and non-functioning committees.

This articles originally appeared in the Cord Weekly at Waterloo Lutheran University last November, and is reprinted as a commentary on the committee co-option game currently being played there.

George Haggar has a doctorate in political science from Columbia. Throughout the three years he taught at WLU, he was an outspoken critic of Western society, and the university system in particular.

It was largely because of the appearance of this article that his contract was dropped last year. As then administration president Henry Endress said: "George Haggar has made it very evident he is unhappy. He is unsympathetic to the purposes and operations of this institution." He added that Haggar was "a good teacher, probably a very good one", and that he would have no trouble finding a position at another Canadian university more in accord with his own views.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers condemned the actions of the administration as "unacceptably authoritarian" but did not seek Haggar's reinstatement and did not formally censure the school.

Haggar subsequently applied to 13 universities advertising positions in his field in the CAUT bulletin. He was turned down at every one of them.

He has now left the country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More GSA

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The Graduate Student Association, as presently constituted, contributes to the separation of a campus "elite" from the mainstream of learning. Such a segregation is bound to encourage attitudes within the membership which are not conducive to free intellectual exchange with those who are excluded. Many members of the GSA are therefore in favor of some form of expanded membership along lines which do not contravene the free spirit of the university.

Comparison of the GSA to the "special interest groups" on the campus is not valid; no single club segregates for its membership a majority of our experienced students, nor has any special interest group a one hundred percent captive membership.

The principle involved in broadening membership and the nature of the changes to be considered deserve the careful thought of the membership. It is not the sharing of recreational facilities that is at issue, it is segregation of graduate from undergraduate; not a physical separation, but a segregation effected by a form of class distinction which ought to be completely foreign to a university.

I hope my fellow graduate students are giving this matter the careful thought it deserves. Of course, no change requires no thought, only a desire to perpetuate for undemocratically restrictive purposes what is in danger of becoming little more than an expensive status symbol.

D. LORNE BRUCE
graduate studies
department of microbiology

U.S. comment

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I used to write to The Ubyssey when it was sent to me occasionally by former classmates at UBC. Now as a regular subscriber, I have the sickening sensation of almost being back at UBC. Actually, such an overstuffed introduction is meant to lead to comments on the Nov. 7 issue, the Jerry Rubin farce, the election, and assorted other shit.

It is so marvelously safe in quiet little old Vancouver where you can look down across the border and point your accusing finger. America proved no different than it has always been. Now that Richard M. Pig and Spiro T. Pig lead the world, you will be surprised to find that nothing will change; I cannot look with pride to Trudeau as a shining light. Sure, I worked for him, but even then I was aware of his self-centred egotism, his mock flamboyance, his arrogance. The pigs who rule this or any other "free country" in the western world are all the same —it is ironic that the only leaders I respect are the Czechs whom we have allowed to (1938-1968) be crushed as usual.

The war will still be long and bitter and cruel and indefensible. Morality has never had a part in war and never will. Fat-ass Canadian sympathy for "the cause" does not do shit: mock election results are cute, but would you barricade the U.S. consulate? Would you boycott Yankee products? The usual defensive crap about U.S. domination goes on and on and all you provide are token alternatives.

The concept of revolution within the North American social order is still very young and very naive. Hell, Columbia would never have happened had not black students been the first to take over buildings; then Rudd could become the white symbol. The discovery of white middle class alienation in North America, Mailer's interesting concept of the black whiteman, is new — but the European students (whose revolution has roots in vastly different political and philosophical problems) have a tradition at least as old as the Paris Commune of 1848.

But the growing mass alienation in North America will grow as conditions get worse by staying the same. There is no revolution yet; if there was Country Joe would still be underground and Cleaver would have been shot by now. Much must be done: the way the future looks at UBC, little can be done short of takeover. The idea of 34,000 students is disgusting. Finally, I would add that for a paper which was once the best university newspaper I had ever read on the continent, The Ubyssey has degenerated to a flippant little tabloid. It is not that I do not share most of your editorial opinion and the like, but its presentation is so crude as to be laughable. Che once said that "the aim of the revolution is to free the mind from alienation" — gentlemen, you fail miserably.

J. M. FISHAUT
Amherst College
Massachusets

Lunacy

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

With reference to the continuous criticism that The Ubyssey is subjected to by the vociferous lunatic fringe of students who have nothing

To Page 5
See: MORE LETTERS

GSA should open—it initiates change

By JOHN STEWART
GSA 2nd Vice-president

In the history of the Graduate Student Association no issue has caused more controversy than the motion to open the centre to all members of the academic community. Unfortunately the controversy has been colored by a misunderstanding of the reasons why the proposers of the motion, Mark Waldman and myself, originally brought it forward.

We decided that the issues behind the occupation of the faculty club could not be allowed to become obscure and forgotten. We wanted to encourage debate on the issues rather than let them explode in violence or confrontation in the future. If the opinions of both sides could be argued in a reasonable manner for long enough we were sure that the right decision determining the position of private clubs on campus could be reached.

As both private members of the GSA and members of its executive the most reasonable action we could then take was to propose that the membership should be allowed to decide for itself whether the Thea Koerner house should be open to all students and faculty of the university.

There are several technical changes which would occur if the membership were open. Some of the comfort and pleasure would be lost from the dining room due to overcrowding. However two factors tend to minimize this loss. The motion may be made to take effect at any time; possibly early next year after the extension with 250 extra dining seats, has been completed. Also as any new members will have to pay the extra $26 to support the facilities, membership by undergraduates may then be fairly unpopular.

The beer garden would have to be closely watched to see that no one under 21 was admitted. This could be accomplished by showing both membership and AMS cards at the door.

Without membership restrictions no liquor licence could be obtained for the association. This is a fact which must be accepted. My own opinion considers that a glass of whisky is a poor price for which to sell principles.

One of the major pleasures some members have is seeing the "Members Only" plaque on the door. Belonging to an exclusive club with membership restricted to those with bachelor degrees brings with it prestige in an academic community. However, I should hope that the prestige gained from knowledge and education should satisfy anyone without needing extra prestige gained from being a member of a private club.

Opening the centre would remove a barrier to this communication between teaching assistants and students.

Sooner or later the centre will be open, no matter what is decided today. By opening it now we will be showing a foresight which will speed many needed reforms.

Universities have become reflections of society obeying all its prejudices and following all its social restrictions. Students judge campus activities by norms set down by society.

I think the opposite should hold true. A university should have its rules based on truth and goodwill between individuals. It should strive to have as perfect an academic community as possible where social experimentation is allowed and not hampered by senseless violence or confrontation. Then society could look up to us for new ideas and approaches to its own problems.

Above all a university should be a place to experiment with new ideas, such as opening the graduate student centre to all members of the academic community.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

better to do with their time: I have no sympathy for their point of view—why many of these pseudo-intellectuals are even inclined to criticize the highly-respected Georgia Straight in exactly the same way.

I class myself as one of the majority of average, clean-cut, conservative, and well-contented UBC students. In this respect your paper suits me and most others perfectly and is therefore serving the community in which it is distributed. After all should not a paper give its public what they want?

Your pragmatic views on both campus and external issues reflects the general bias of most students. Your standard of English and literary style presents your opinions in such a way that the student's interest is aroused and that he can understand what you are saying. Obviously the absence of any worthwhile news material around UBC makes it essential that you concentrate on subjective editorials. The majority of students I have spoken to appreciate your doing this, and after being brought up on the Vancouver Sun, Time, etc., it is a natural transition for them to The Ubyssey.

Let's face it, the critics are in the main long-haired uncouth Artsy types who do not fit into our society anyway. It will be a sad day when The Ubyssey heeds such critics who have an independent outlook on life, who prefer news to be presented as factually and objectively as possible, who prefer less dogmatic editorials, less biased censorship, etc.

For Chrissake stay as you are, we all love you and we bear in mind Seneca's quote "Gallum in suo sterquilino plurinum posse" (Every cock is at his best on his own dunghill).

ROGER MITTON
graduate studies

HIIRAGI

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

First let me introduce our circle "HIIRAGI". Our circle consists of students of the Doshisha University which is in Kyoto, Japan. Our subject and aim is international correspondence. A long-cherished desire of our members is to establish the group-correspondence between our circle and some students of foreign universities. We are ready to correspond about various things, for example, political and economic problems, customs, fashion, etc. All of our members are looking forward to this correspondence which will promote international understanding.

Sincerely yours
International Correspondence Circle
Tamisa Nishikubo
c/o Shuneiso Apartment House
53 Shunei-cho Sain Ukyo-ku
Kyoto City 615
Japan

EDITOR: Al Birnie

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

The day of the big switch came off without too much trouble, though Knox swore he'd never do news desk again. Knox was helped by a bumper crop of good art, produced by such stalwarts as John Frizell, Gordie Tong, Lawrence Woodd and Powell Hargrave. Helping Twigg on city desk by writing stories were the iceman, Erik Brynjolsson, and Frank Flynn. Others working for the paper were, John Gibbs, Peter Kennedy, Ulf Ottho, who went driving, James Conchie, James Vovernton, Elaine Tarzwell, and our beloved Valley, who somehome got a ticket after hitting a dog when it wasn't her fault and they couldn't find the dog because it ran off unhurt. Sue Gransby said Itzeck Bassman wanted his name in the paper. You're famous now, kid.

No-show for the day was Alex Volkoff.

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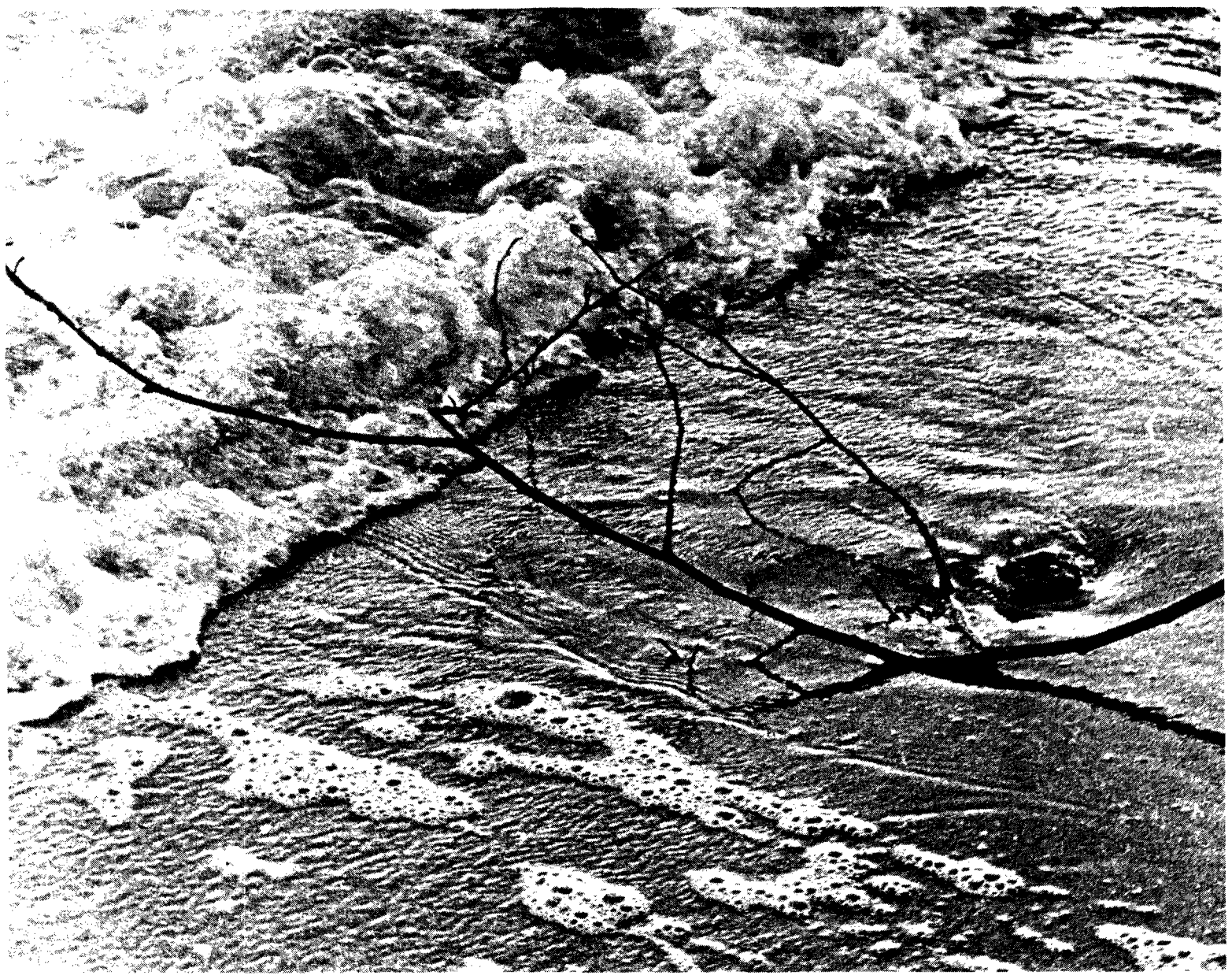

"AAAARRRRGGGGHH (copyright Charles M. Schulz) not another art photo!" screamed The Ubyssey's truculent news editor. But at least it's a good one. Lensman Gordie Tong did his thing with specially-developed Tri-X film.

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Under New Management

Cue to Invitation: axe those prices

A brand new enterprise started by a student to pay his fees for the year is going down under the blows of free enterprise and competition.

Due to the arrival of the CUE Enterprises cards on the scene, Dave Norton, law 3, originator of 68 Invitation 69, has had to lower his prices to $1.25 per booklet of coupons. This compares with $1.50 for the Cue cards.

The drop in prices and the falling off in sales immediately following the onset of Cue will make it likely that Norton will just barely break even with his costs and have very little left over.

The two enterprises, Cue and Invitation, are very similar although Invitation offers more in the way of half-price movie coupons and Cue has a directory of stores which offer 5 to 10 per cent discounts to holders of the card.

Norton said it seems pointless to have two services so alike in a market that was barely supporting one.

He said that Cue would probably not do very well either as those who wanted that type of thing have probably already bought his Invitation booklet.

Cue Enterprises Ltd. is a non-student organization.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Violent violet blorgs found they had locked themselves out from the inside.

Members of the ruling grueling party of this island nation found they could not resolve the dispute.

They didn't know that the violet blorgs were actually locked in second place, in the first place, regardless.

An inside report from the outside proved that no-one had the faintest idea what was going on on the inside, outside of the well-bred red borgs, who admitted later that earlier on they couldn't tell one side from the other.

Aggie dean speaks

UBC's dean of agriculture will address the Vancouver Institute this Saturday.

Dr. Michael Shaw will speak in Buchanan 106 at 8:15 p.m.

He will discuss the importance of agriculture production in meeting the demands of the global social crisis.

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Representatives from our Firm will be on campus on the following dates to interview students for positions available in offices of our Firm throughout Canada.

Monday, November 25: Tuesday, November 26 and Wednesday, November 27, 1968

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Further information and arrangements for interviews are available through the Placement Office.

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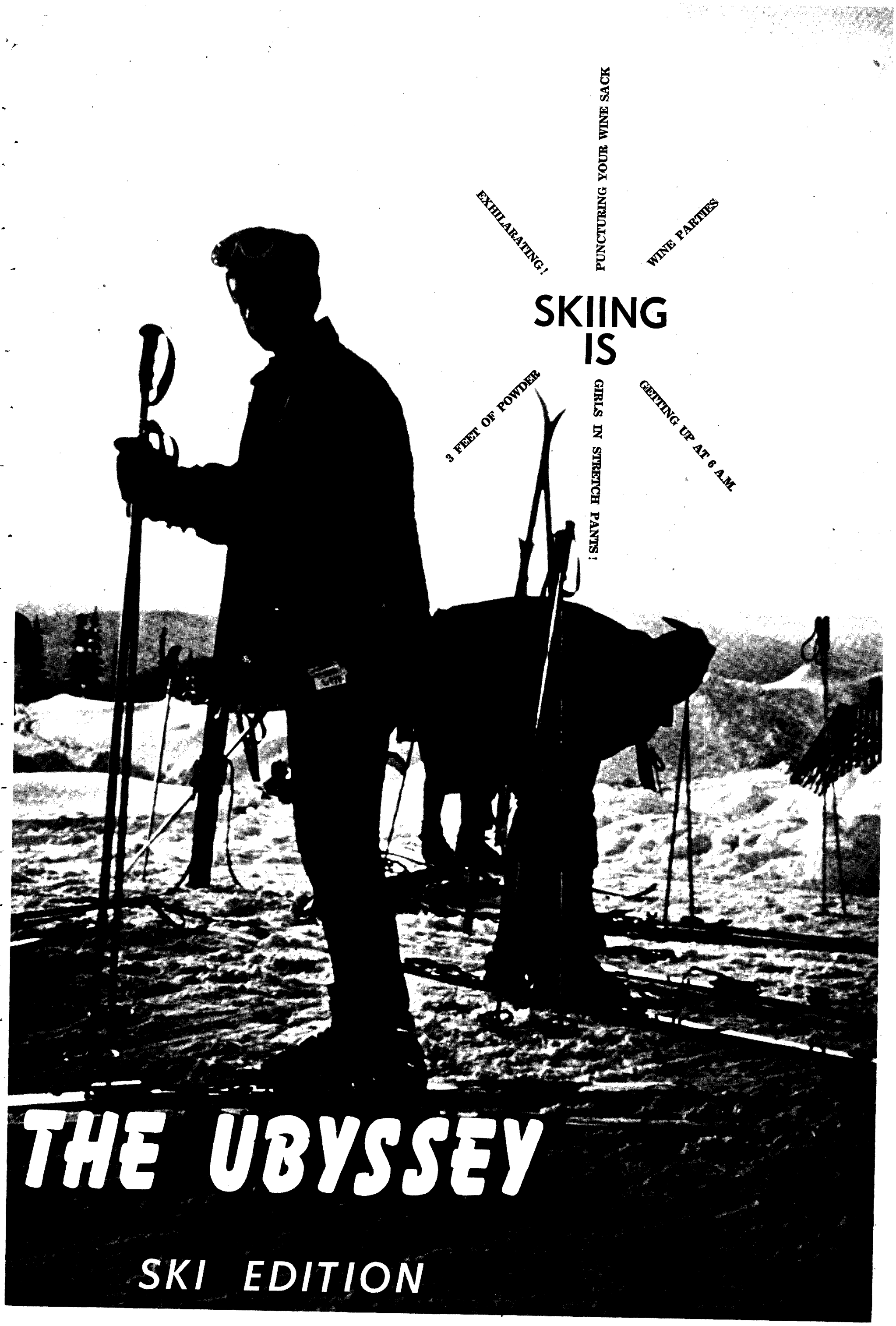
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SKI EDITION

Now All Girls Can Ski Fashion Wise—Be Casual

This season, ski fashions have swung into a new casual high. Girls everywhere are turning onto the latest ski fashions.

One of the most popular items, and most important, in a young co-ed's ski outfit, is her pair of Texas Bogners known to their friends as jeans. And here's a hint, girls, wear them outside your ski boots.

Now, every girl can ski because ski gloves are no longer expensive as they were. All the leading ladies of ski fashion are wearing gardening gloves. And don't forget a pair of inner gloves for warmth.

One of the most exciting trends in ski fashions today is the rubber rain suit. These daring outfits — the pants go right over your ski jacket—can be found at any army surplus boutique.

For spring skiing, after exams in May, you'll need shorts. Blue, preferably light blue, is nice. And don't forget to wear your knee socks, love. The lovliest skiing lasses are wearing red zippers in their light blue ski shorts — but only if you feel daring. It's like going topless in the non-skiing world.

Ski accessorizing is a whole new exciting field. There are hats, hats, hats, and socks, socks, socks, but let's not see those socks outside your ski pants. Please, no nose warmers, we want to see your pretty little pink nose. And don't forget sunglasses for spring skiing.

There you are all outfitted and ready to face the most wonderful of lives. Good luck, my dears.

VOC Is Fun, Fun, Fun

WOW! Christmas is — study, free days, post exam celebrations, snow madness, snowball fights, old friends, new friends, singsongs, fireplaces, and SKIING. All of these rolled into one becomes a VOC Christmas Ski Trip.

"What is VOC?" VOC is a group of people interested in outdoor activities, specifically climbing hiking, and skiing. The club helps to bring people who share these interests together.

So every year VOC'ers plan months in advance to make the most of their Christmas holiday. Then, after Christmas dinner or early Boxing Day, cars start from all points of town heading for their favorite ski hill.

This year there are five big trips going to: Kimberley—an annual invasion, Rossland, Silver Star, Schweitzer Basin — powder snow and blue skies, and, of course, Whistler. The Whistler cabin overflows during the skiing season, especially at Christmas.

Also popular among VOC'ers at Christmas time are ski-touring trips. For those of you who don't know, you can rent or buy skins which are easily attached to any ski, plus a touring plate and you're ready. Pick your favorite area, be it Garibaldi, Banff, or Kokanee, and go! It's the best way to beat the crowds and wow! all that knee deep untracked powder.

Get outdoors this Christmas. Organize your own ski trip or try touring. We'll see you on the hills.

These wrote—John G. Stewart, Peter Quinn, Jane Covernton, Paul Simms, David Turner. Debby Barton, Liz Watkins, Susan Amundsen, Val Ward. Some pictures by GODA (p. 4-5). Gerri typed most everything. Thanx to all, Bruce.

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UBC THUNDERBIRD SKI TEAMS

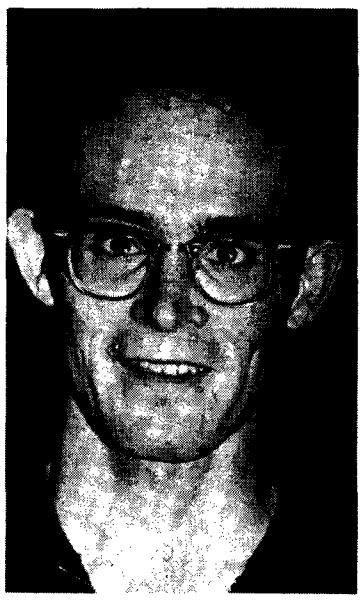
Men's Alpine Ski Team Expecting A Good Year

The Men's T-Bird Alpine Ski Team is looking forward to a successful racing season this winter, and for good reason.

Many strong Alpine racers are on hand to give the team overall power and depth. Gary Denton, A. C. Verigan, Allan Vittery, and Elwood Peskett are strong A-class racers who have skiied for the team in previous years. They can be counted on to produce consistent results in the three Alpine events; Slalom, Giant Slalom, and Downhill.

A total of six to eight members are required to fill out the team and this number will be achieved after the results of the Christmas camp at Rossland are known. David Turner, coach of the Men's team, has made it clear that no one can be guaranteed a berth with the team until he has proven himself in the pre-season training and Christmas camp. Some of the new racers trying out are pushing hard and they could make it tough for the veteran members.

Murray Kennedy, Derek Choukalos and David Pugh are hard workers in the pre-season dry-land training and if they can extend this momentum to the slopes they can look forward to a good season.



DAVID TURNER

As well as the several rookies trying out, the team has a rookie coach who has been handling the team in an expert and inspiring manner. Dave is a former member of the team, who has competed in Alpine and Nordic Events. His experience and versatility make him an ideal successor to Allan Fisher who has coached the team for the past nine seasons. Turner is in peak physical condition and expects the same from the team members.

The racing season begins early in January with open ski meets in B.C., Alberta, and Washington state.

As well, the Alpine squad will be in competition with several other teams representing Pacific Northwest Universities. Last year, UBC competed with the strongest skiing schools in the U.S. and did exceptionally well.

Denver, Wyoming, University of Washington, Montana State and Idaho were some of the participating universities in last year's Banff International Intercollegiate Ski Meet. They will probably be taking part again this year at Banff and Crystal Mountain.

The big event of the year will be the Canadian Alpine Championships at Whistler Mountain which will feature the Canadian Alpine Ski Team and several European and U.S. racers. UBC ski team members that can meet F.I.S. point requirements will be participating.

December 26th marks the beginning of the Christmas camp and the Rossland ski week which the Ski Team hosts concurrently. For the members of the ski-week, it's a good time. The boys trying out for the high-flying Thunderbird ski-team will find it hard work.

— photo by Skiing Magazine

Cross-Country Skiing Is For Transportation?

Cross-Country skiing was introduced by the Vikings as a means of transportation throughout Northern Scandinavia.

It involved using wooden skiis for gliding over the snow and using poles to propel the skier forward. Today, skiis and equipment are extra light. Two skiis weigh less than two lbs. Cross - country courses are usually one - third uphill, one - third downhill and one-third flat.

Cross-country races consist of skiers racing at one minute intervals over 15 kilometers (6.3 miles) and 30 kilometers (12.6 miles) with the fastest time winning.

Olympic Skier On Cross Country Team

The Thunderbird Ski Team will be strongly represented this year in cross-country skiing.

Headlining this impressive team will be Canada's Olympic Team member Rolf Pettersen who competed for Canada at the 1968 Olympic Games at Grenoble. Racing alongside him will be Jan Atlung, Western Canadian Champion, 1968, a perennial standout for UBC in skiing.

Rounding out the team will be two other tough competitors, Dave Turner and Tubs Omtvedt. This team has an excellent chance of bringing top honors to UBC in the team cup at the Banff Inter-Collegiate Ski Meet against the top U.S. collegiate Ski Teams.

The Thunderbirds are running 5-10 miles, four times a week and skiing Saturday and Sunday in an effort to get into top shape for the winter ski meets.

UBC Women's Ski Team Optimistic

This year promises to be a very exciting one for the Women's ski team.

Thirty girls are vying for positions on the eight member team. All the girls have been dry-land training twice a week since university began. Over Christmas the girls will be coached at Rossland. The team will be picked in January.

The eight girls from last year's team, Babs Shapiro, Bev Zetner, Sue Amundsen, Liz Watkins, Val Ward, Debbie Barton, Barb Fulton and Sherry Bie are by no means assured of a position this year.

Last year at the P.N.W. Intercollegiate the team did very well, and is determined to do even better this year. Besides the P.N.W., the girls will compete in a number of local meets and will travel to Idaho for another Intercollegiate meet.

Coaches Sandi Pearce and Lee Brouson say they are looking forward to seeing these keen girls tackle the hills.

THUNDERBIRD TOTEM

Basketball Tournament

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

7:30 Portland State vs. Great Falls Montana College

9:15 – U.B.C. vs. S.F.U.

In order to ensure that regular U.B.C. supporters can obtain admission to this game the following format has been established.

All U.B.C. fans attending the **UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA GAME ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23** will receive an advance admission ticket to the November 30 game of the Totem Tournament.

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'76 Winter Olympics to Cost An Estimated $30 Million

Estimated total cost of staging the 1976 Winter Olympics at Garibaldi's Whistler Mountain has been set at $29,733,000. This is based on a $12,500,000 investment, most of which has already been scheduled to be spent by private investors and $17,233,000 which would be required for games facilities.

Breakdown of expenditure is:

Sports facilities	$5.2 million
Olympic Village	$5.9 million
Administrative	$1.6 million
Support	$2.2 million
Contingencies	$2.3 million

These figures are based upon the most up-to-date information available to the association subsequent to five yaers of planning, and extensive surveys of previous Winter Olympic sites.

The source of capital:

Federal government	60%
Provincial government	30%
B.C. municipal governments	5%
Businesses	5%

Returns from this expenditure will be realized through attendance at the Games (estimated at more than 700,000), the development of a $20 million permanent recreation facility, and an increased tourist business following the games.

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Canadian Olympic Assoc. Accep

By PETER QUINN

Garibaldi Olympic Development Association's proposed site for the 1976 Winter Olympic Games at Whistler Mountain was provisionally passed in September of this year.

At that time the Canadian Olympic Association accepted the Whistler site over the Banff bid for the games. Together with Whistler, Montreal was accepted as a site for the Summer Games.

From here the COA proposal will go before the International Olympic Committee which will render its final decision in January 1970.

Proposed events will include men's and women's slalom, giant slalom, and downhill, 70 and 90 meter jumps, luge, bobsled, biatholon, cross country courses, speed and figure skating, and ice hockey. It is also hoped that curling and dog sled racing events will be held.

Pending finalization of the Canadian bid to the IOC, construction on the 70 meter jump, downhill and giant slalom lifts and trails, and cross country courses should begin in early 1969.

Following IOC acceptance of the site in 1970, the final course construction would be completed: slalom courses by 1972, the biatholon by 1973, luge course by 1974, and the indoor ice rinks by 1975.

These facilities will allow GODA to stage at least 15 major international competitions in all events of the games before 1976.

The beauty of the Whistler site is the vas scope of the terrain which makes it possible t choose the best course location from at least fou alternatives.

All alpine events will be on the north face c the mountain to assure steady snow conditions.

The period between Feb. 17 and Feb. 29, 1976 has been selected as the optimal weather cond tions for the games, although this involves a thi teen day period instead of the usual ten day limi

This increased duration, as was shown at Gr noble, allows much greater flexibility and cons quently smoother operation of the Games.

Transportation to and from the Olympic si will be boosted by means of special bus and trai services to accommodate up to 60,000 spectato on peak days.

The present two lane highway will be widene to four, paved, all-weather lanes accommodatin up to 2,500 cars per hour, with the possible add tion of the Haney-Pemberton route adding man more.

Helicopter service will be available for eme gencies as well as speedy transportation to an from the Games site.

Parking facilities will be increased to 1 million square feet to handle the large volume traffic, most of the lots being in the vicinity the Olympic Village.

One parking lot alone will be 2,500 feet b

New Ski School Director Appointed at Garibaldi

The biggest news in the Whistler Mountain area today is the new director of the Garibaldi Ski School — Jim McContey.

For the past four years he has been the director of the Todd Mountain Ski School subsequent to teaching at Gray Rocks Inn, Quebec and ten years instructing at Alta, Utah.

With his wife Glen, he will be taking over the instructing at Whistler this season as well as operation of the ski shop (now in its own new building), he hopes to staff a minimum of five full-time instructors during the week and up to 50 on the weekends, and has been running the B.C. Instructors course at Whistler for the past nine weeks.

This year Whistler skiers will also notice the addition of a new chairlift on the north face of the mountain. The Green Chair as it is called runs roughly halfway down the north slope, although a trail has been cut to the bottom allowing more enthusiastic skiers to ski right out to the 'gravel pit' on the road to Pemberton. Garibaldi Lifts Ltd. hopes to run a shuttle-bus service between the gravel-pit and the gondola on weeknds during the season to take some of the pressure off the Alpine Lifts.

This has, in past years, been a run strictly for powder-buffs faced with a long walk back to the Lifts, but in fact is one of the best of the off-the-track runs Whistler offers.

Other news to look for this year might be 'The Waterfall', 'The Creek Bed' and the 'Shale Slope' which all offer deep powder and interesting terrain. Be ready for anything if you ever find these trails.

Operation is now on a weekend-only schedule but will open daily on December 11. Lift tickets cost $3 until daily opening and from then on will be $6 per day on weekends, and $5 per day on weekdays.

ts Whistler's Bid for'76 Games

100 feet and will be well suited as an air strip after the Games.

Accommodation within a 15-mile radius of the Olympic Village will be adequate for up to 10,000 people during the Games, including hotels, the athlete's village, condominiums, cottages and temporary housing.

Of these, 4,500 spaces will be in the Olympic Village itself, the centre of Games activities and ceremonies.

At the present time, in contrast, there are 500 beds in six lodges, 70 condominium units, and 120 cottages.

Along with the athletes village there is to be a recreation area for the athletes complete with lounges, a ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, games room, and theatre and television rooms.

Other facilities in the Olympic Village are: the administration centre, communications centre, medical clinic, fire station, post office, and food services facilities.

All of these will be completed by 1974, although the deadline is set at 1975.

Hand in hand with the actual Games, the City of Vancouver is hoping to present its own **Olympics of the Arts.**

This involves a comprehensive program of operas, plays, musicals, ballets, children's entertainment, choral works, and a film festival.

Theatrical events which would link the beginning of the western tradition with the beginning of the Olympic Games will be staged.

This would also emphasize that Vancouver is an area which serves as a meeting place of the Eastern and Western cultures.

At the same time special displays along the lines of Expo '67 will be presented in the Vancouver museum and the art gallery.

There will also be an impressionist centennial show, based on the 1876 Impressionist Exhibition in Paris, the Vancouver International Print triennial, and special programs by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, the Playhouse Theatre Company and many others.

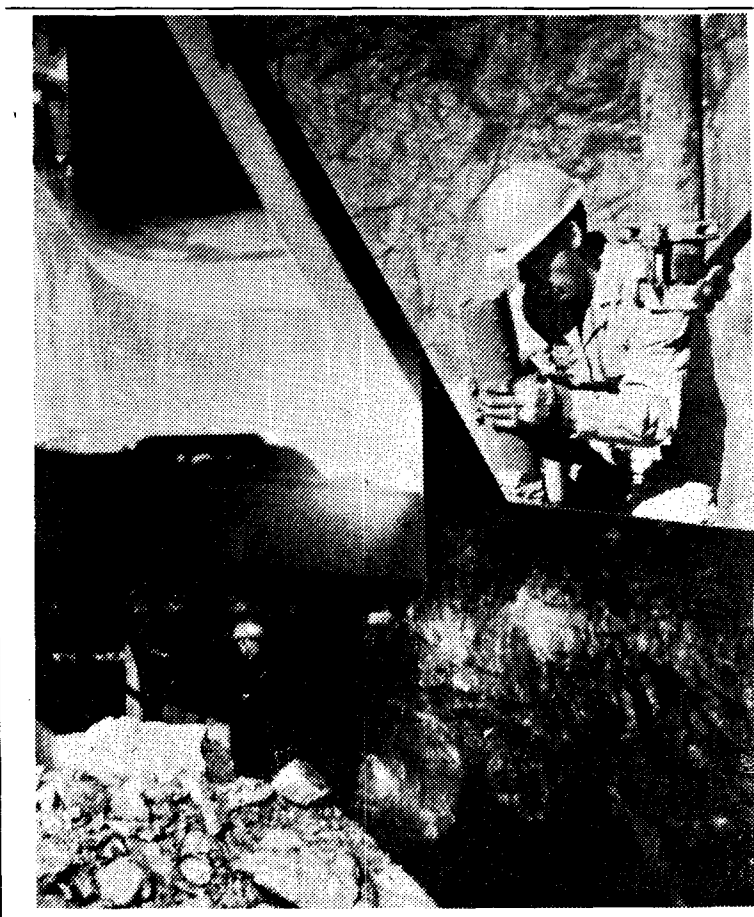
It is hoped that by the time the Games open in 1976, Vancouver will also be able to offer an improved metro-highway system providing speedy, through-town traffic, as well as adequate links to the Whistler highway.

This, in fact, might also be considered a prerequisite to the holding of the Games.

City planners should make every effort to assure these services by 1976.

The importance of the Games to Canada in general, and to Vancouver in particular, should not be underestimated.

It would seem that Canada, one of the earliest nations to join the Olympic Movement, is about due for some consideration from the international committee.



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See our management team on campus
MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1968

A recruiting team from our organization will be available to discuss employment opportunities, answer questions, and interview prospective graduates in the above-named courses—on campus on the dates shown. Undergraduates seeking summer employment are also most welcome.
Company literature and further information on interview timetables are available at your Placement Office.

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SKI BUMMING A WAY OF LIFE

By KATHY STURGESS

Yes, it is still possible, or at least it was in the winter of '67, to ski in Europe generally and St. Anton, Austria, on a minimum amount of cash.

For the ski bum, St. Anton is a good resort, for there it is possible to get on a packing crew for the winter season, and in exchange for two and a half hours work on the hill per day, receive a lift pass for all but the top cable car and chair lift. And it is even possible for a non-German-speaking girl to find employment in a "pension", Gasthaus, or restaurant-discotheque establishment, doing such exciting chores as making beds, peeling potatoes, or serving drinks. But all for the most worthy cause of skiing.

St. Anton am Arlberg, my home for six weeks last winter, is also the home of Hannes Schneider's famous Arlberg Ski Schule and the Arlberg-Kandahar race. It is also the most popular ski resort for the Swedish people. So, if you're a boy looking for a blond, and skiing, St. Anton is the place for the winter. Nestled in a narrow valley, and literally hemmed in on all sides by mountains, the tiny village of St. Anton contains all the prerequisites of a terrific skiing holiday. Everything from saunas to discotheques and, needless to say, good alpine skiing conditions, which are sunshine and powder snow, can be found here.

No car is necessary to get to the ski hill from any of the pensions or hotels, but walking the main street requires a certain amount of "vorsicht" (caution) on the part of the innocent pedestrians, or they will be knocked down by a speedily-driven European car that doesn't know about the value of a human life.

Served by three cable cars, two double chair lifts and seven tow lifts (which are POMA-type lifts), the St. Anton area offers long challenging runs as well as gentle beginner slopes. It is even possible to ski from the top of the mountain to another town a few kilometers away.

From the peak of the Kiluga Mountain (the highest) there is an extraordinary panorama consisting of nothing but more mountain peaks in every direction and for as far as the eye can see.

There are no moderating influences such as oceans or lakes, thus causing dry snow conditions all winter.

Skiing in Austria generally has a few added attractions to skiing in B.C. There are quick warm-ups provided by the "tee mit rhum" at a conventiently located warming hut at the top or middle of the hill. The more civilized liquor laws, of course, make this possible.

Apres-ski life has a different air as well. By 4:30 the hills are barren, for the skiers have all gone to a tea-dance at one of the hotels. The tea-dances usually have live music provided by an Austrian group providing everything from the Polka to the lastest Beatles hit.

Tea-dance over, next comes a sauna bath, especially for those who were not in condition when they went on their skiing holiday. And finally dinner. For the budget-conscious it's off to the railway station.

Here for $1 one can eat a full course dinner and for five cents extra can have a glass of beer. The food actually comes from the hotel across the street, which has one of the most expensive restaurants in the village.

If money has just arrived from home one can splurge at any number of the terrific Tirolean restaurants in the village and have Boeuf Bourguinon or Cheese Fondue, accompanied by the "vin du maison". Dinner over, it's time for the discotheques, one of which is a good twenty-minute walk part-way up the mountain. The really keen discotheques don't swing too much past midnight because they want to be in the first cable car at 7:45 a.m. to see the sun rise and to have the first run of the day with no one to follow down the slopes.

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Timing, Movement Main Elements

Competitive skiing is one of those activities that requires the skill of movement and precise timing that are so much easier to see in "out forms" such as ballet or gymnastics.

The strength and endurance of the good competitor must be combined with a suppleness that allows for very flowing movement.

This then must be the objective of any training or conditioning program — to develop strength and stamina around a framework of suppleness. Both Alpine (slalom, giant slalom, downhill) and Nordic skiing (cross-country, jumping) make the above demands on the competitive skier.

The methods used to develop competitors in these three areas are many and varied. Strength and stamina can be developed through calisthenics and running.

Weight and circuit training programs can also be very beneficial. Of the three areas mentioned, the development of suppleness is by far the most difficult.

Suppleness is very intimately tied up with the many movements that make up skiing and is therefore difficult to work on away from the slopes. One can, however, do stretching exercises (special calisthenics) that make the body very flexible and far more responsive to the early season demands of wanting to rapidly improve technique. This then is a very general approach to what conditioning must do for the competitive skier.

More specifically the program of training adopted must be that one which will hopefully make the realization of final objectives possible. At the university level of athletics these objectives may widely frame the point of view of individual athletes. Each individual will establish a set of priorities which puts studies, skiing, etc., into some kind of perspective. Obtaining a healthy balance can be very difficult but equally rewarding.

Our dry-land training this fall has been directed towards developing the above mentioned areas. Many of the team members have also been able to get in long hours of climbing and cycling which break the monotony which can arise when going through hard physical workouts of running calisthenics.

At present we are getting in two or more dry-land workouts and one day of skiing each week which should see us all in good form for the Christmas training camp at Rossland. Optimism is high for the coming season.

Skiing is:

Being stranded on a chairlift in the middle of a blizzard.

Wine parties and dancing.

The Ski instructor.

Frightning.

Pointing your boards down the slope.

Falling off the lift.

Waiting hours in lift lines.

Getting stuck in the snow bank.

Getting soaked strapping chains on the car.

Rain, rain, and more rain!

The Ski Patrol.

My life!

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Are Skiers Basically Inhuman?

DID YOU KNOW: Cross-country racers

1. Have the longest life span of any humans.
2. Have a heart capacity of 45 litres/min. (normal person has 14-18 litres/min.).
3. Have the highest lung capacity (top skiers have 90-105 ml/kg of body wt. Normal person has 50 ml/kg of body wt.).
4. Have the lowest average pulse (38).
5. Have the highest oxygen carrying capacity of blood of 120 cc/litre (normal person has 60 cc/litre).

Skiing's Expensive, Know Equipment

By JOHN STEWART

Skiing is an expensive sport. Therefore I would like to give a few pointers to those in the market for new equipment.

The first suggestion I would make is to deal with a reputable dealer. These people have a reputation to protect and want your business again, therefore you can feel confident in dealing with them.

The most important piece of equipment to be considered in the purchase of new equipment is the harness. The value of having a good safty harness cannot be underestimated. It is one of the few components of a skier's equipment that with proper maintenance and care will last for an indefinite period of time.

There are many different types of excellent safety bindings. Be careful to select one which is suitable to your weight. Trust the dealer. Skiing is his business. He probably knows more than you.

Boots are the most important major piece of the skier's basic equipment. There is a tremendous range of boots on the market today. For the beginning skier I would suggest that the minimum he should spend on boots is fifty dollars.

Contrary to popular belief, to the beginner, skis are not the most important part of the novice's equipment. Adequate skis should have steel edges and a good base (Kofex). These can be purchased for $30 - $50. The length IS important. Most dealers have a chart which will inform you as to the length of ski which corresponds to your height.

Poles are also important. Watch that you do not buy poles which are too long for you. Good quality poles can be purchased for about $10. These should be more than adequate for your requirements.

You can ski! Take lessons, relax and above all think snow!

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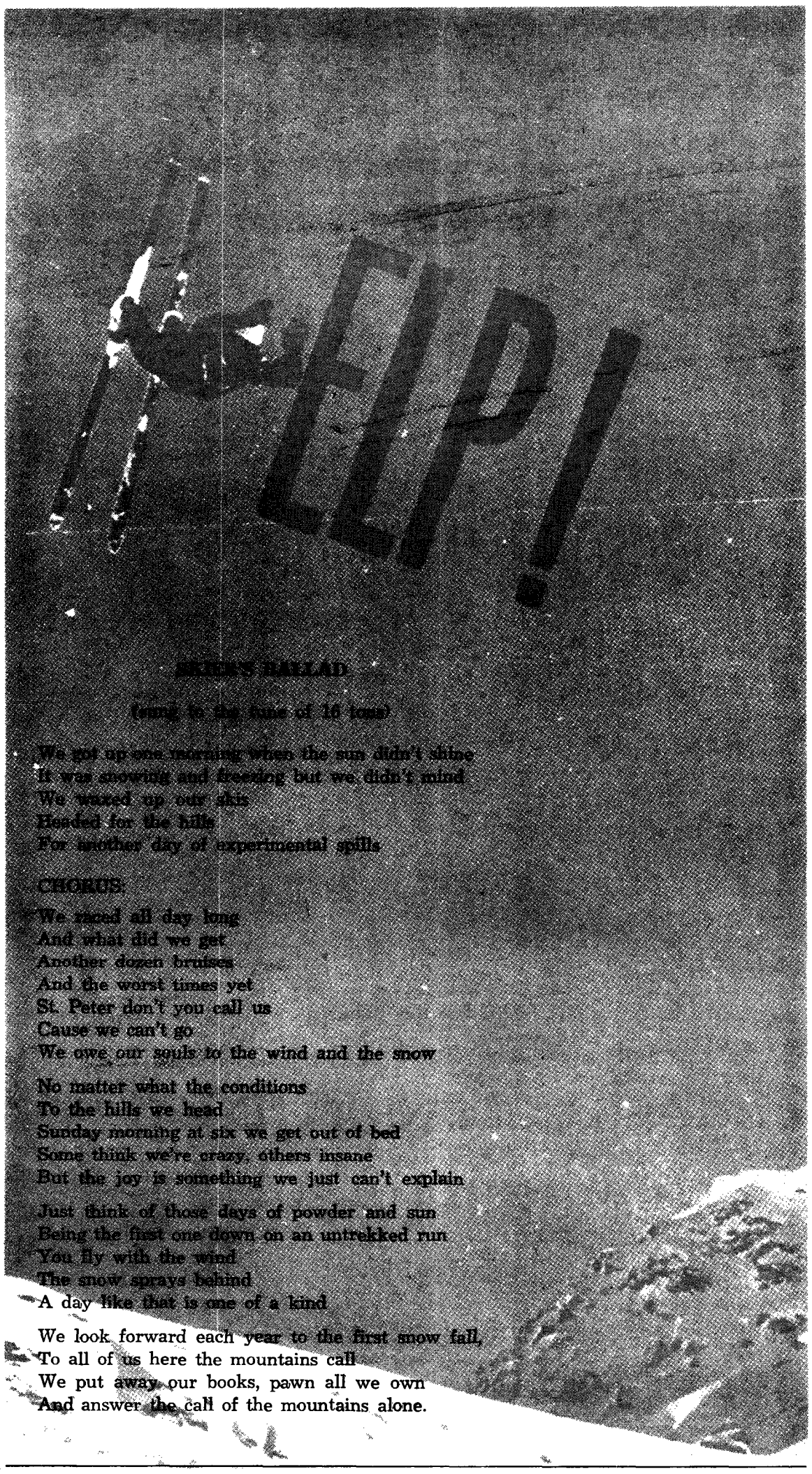
Contact the Student Placement Officer for interview times and further information.



SKIER'S BALLAD

(sung to the tune of 16 tons)

We got up one morning when the sun didn't shine
It was snowing and freezing but we didn't mind
We waxed up our skis
Headed for the hills
For another day of experimental spills

CHORUS:

We raced all day long
And what did we get
Another dozen bruises
And the worst times yet
St. Peter don't you call us
Cause we can't go
We owe our souls to the wind and the snow

No matter what the conditions
To the hills we head
Sunday morning at six we get out of bed
Some think we're crazy, others insane
But the joy is something we just can't explain

Just think of those days of powder and sun
Being the first one down on an untrekked run
You fly with the wind
The snow sprays behind
A day like that is one of a kind

We look forward each year to the first snow fall,
To all of us here the mountains call
We put away our books, pawn all we own
And answer the call of the mountains alone.

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on December 5th and 6th

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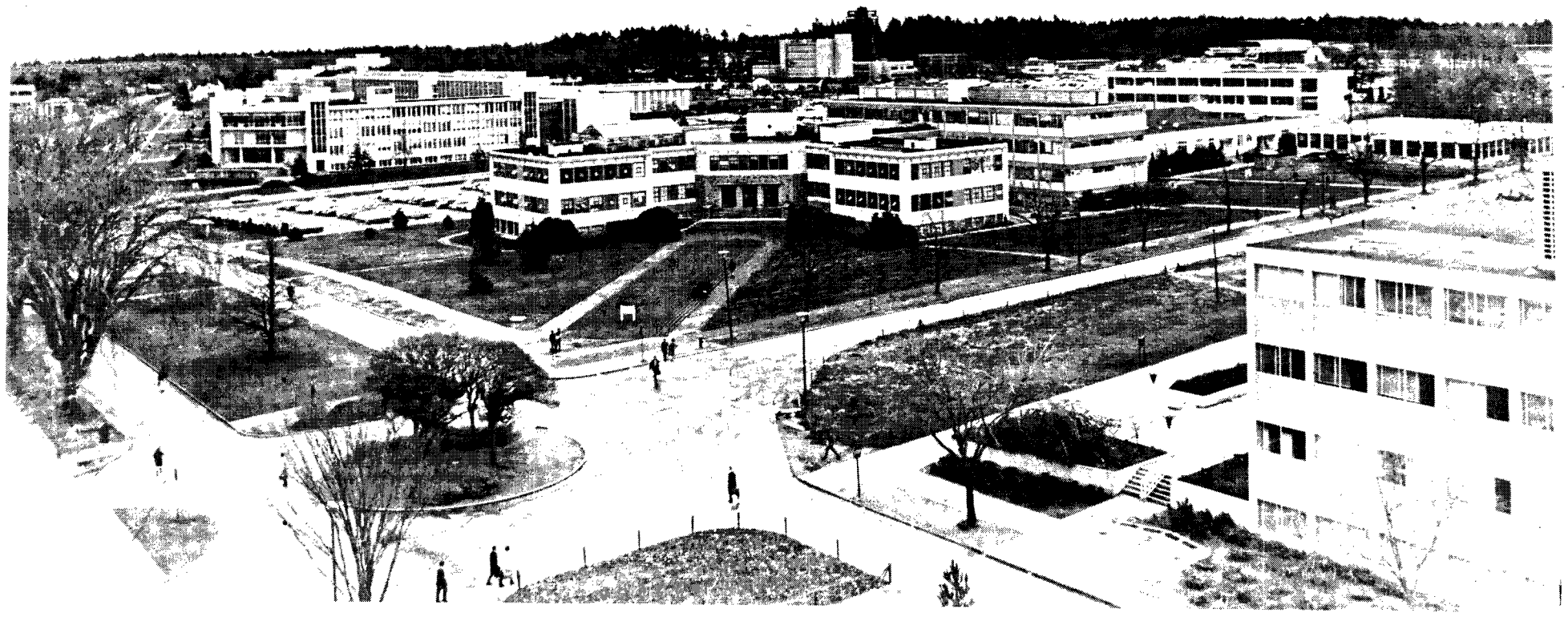

— lawrence woodd photo

REMEMBER CHARLES WHITMAN? Ladner's last isn't the only good sniper location. If you want to throw balloons of water at engineers, try the top of Angus.

Mon Dieu! Pas encore! Etudiants occupent CEGEPs

MONTREAL (CUP) — Repressive action by administrators has set off the second student occupation of Quebec's CEGEPs in two months.

Four of the province's junior colleges were in student hands last weekend and three more may be taken.

The following schools are occupied: Janquiere, Chicoutimi, Lionel Groulx (Ste. Therese) and Lionel Groulx (St. Jermore).

At Jonquiere, the administration called in 80 policemen early Friday morning to clear out 200 students occupying the campus. Five were arrested but later released.

L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) began occupation Monday of the ministry of education, including the office of the minister Jean-Guy Cardinal.

The new occupation movement began in Chicoutimi after seven students were expelled because they had missed more than ten per cent of their classes.

The ten per cent rule, effective in all CEGEPs, is the major rallying point for the rebels who see its enforcement as vindictive action against student leaders.

UGEQ has called upon CEGEP system teachers to co-operate by not reporting students who miss more than the maximum number of classes.

The teachers are also governed by the ruling and dislike it as much as the students do.

The defiant students point to CEGEP Jonquiere as a prime example of administrative repressions. Students there were forced to sign a pledge on readmission after the last occupation promising they would "exclude themselves from the college if they returned to their illegal activities."

UGEQ reports that many CEGEP students leaders around the province have not been permitted to return to classes since they led occupations at their various schools.

It is expected that unless the education ministry takes action to loosen regulations at the CEGEPs, the junior college students will again take over the province's schools.

At the height of the occupation last month, 11 schools were occupied, seven tied up in perpetual study sessions, and only five managed to conduct normal classes.

CEGEP stands for College D'Enseignment General et Professionel and is the Quebec equivalent of a junior college or trade school, a step between high school and the university or industrial trade. The CEGEP system is the first phase of a massive overhaul planned for the Quebec educational system.

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Music by the Reformers All IPHE Members Come Out

Censorship's the game's name; obscenity's the public enemy

By SUSIE SCHMIDT

(CPS-CUP) — American college newspapers are running into heavy censorship this fall from administrators, advisors (some college papers have faculty members who check their copy) and printers.

And they usually get it in the neck for news stories, not editorials or literary works.

In some cases, obscenity charges are covers for political or personal attacks on editors.

Two things are clear: the people who run colleges are no longer sure they really want an independent student press; and a great segment of academia can stomach their students' radical politics but still have Daley-like gas pains when they run into "obscenity."

The word **fuck** has sent college printers (sic) into fits of censorship. They refuse to print papers and, in some cases, attempt to force school discipline of editors.

At the University of Wisconsin last week, the Board of Regents narrowly refrained from firing **Daily Cardinal** editor Greg Graze and managing editor Steve Reiner because the paper printed a story containing "unfit language."

The story was a CPS release on the SDS October National Council meeting, quoting from a member of the Up Against the Wall/Mother-fucker faction.

The editorial board of the Cardinal was instead ordered to appear before the Regents this winter with "a policy of sanctions to prevent further incidents."

The entire Cardinal staff and its board of control signed a front-page letter to the Regents, calling the attack on the paper "only a beachhead in the total effort by the regents to exert control over every aspect of the university operation, student life and faculty freedom."

The staff also printed paragraphs from books required by many of the university's English classes, including Shakespeare, James Joyce and Norman Mailer, which contain language more obscene than that in the news story.

Less than a week later, the Michigan State University **State News** printed a story about the Wisconsin controversy, quoting from the CPS story and from the Cardinal's literary selections.

The paper's adviser (or general manager, in bureaucratic lingo) claimed the editors had violated their contract with their printer.

Since he had no power to fire the staff, but does control the paper's funds, the adviser, Louis Berman, cut the salaries of three top editors whom he considered responsible for the story.

At Purdue University, the situation is even more serious this week. Editor in chief William Smoot was removed from his position by the school's vice-president for student affairs, who claimed in his firing letter that the Exponent had violated journalistic codes and "offended the sensibilities of the public."

The offensive item in this case was a column critical of the university president: "Regarding a vicious rumor concerning president Novde . . . let us set the record straight. Our president is not anal-retentive . . . he dumped on the students just last week," the column opened.

Although the administration mandate provided that a new editor should be chosen by the Exponent's senior staff members, the 15 members of the senior editorial board said the paper's editorial policy would be the same with or without Smoot.

At a number of schools, the paper's problem has been not the administration but its printer.

At New York City's Hunter College, for example, the job printer who handles many of the city's small college papers refused to print the Envoy's first edition this fall because a story about the Chicago Democratic convention contained the word "fuck". The paper got another printer.

The Oakland (Mich.) University Observer in its second fall issue ran a four-page supplement containing a long autobiographical piece by a black student.

The Observer's printer also refused to run the supplement. The dispute still has not been settled; the Observer has another printer.

In Putney, Vt., last week, the printer of the **Lion's Roar** had refused to print any more issues of the paper.

In a letter to the president of Windham College, which publishes the paper, the printer said the Lion's Roar was "not the type of publication we choose to print."

He objected to a Liberation News Service article on "The Myth of Vaginal Orgasm" and a cartoon about LBJ and the "credibility gap."

His refusal to print nearly destroyed the small paper financially, since he owned the only offset press in Putney and if even one issue of the paper were cancelled, the loss in advertising revenue would have been a disaster.

Other printers are more subtle; they just change the parts they don't like.

In a CPS story about the Democratic convention which quoted Realist editor Paul Krassner telling a story about LBJ defending the war: ("Son, those commies are saying, 'Fuck you Lyndon Johnson,' and nobody says 'Fuck you Lyndon Johnson' and gets away with it"), the printer of the Stetson University **Reporter** cut out the entire phrase "fuck you", making the whole sentence patently absurd.

More than one student editor has opened his paper in the morning to discover censorship by the printer.

Last month the **Daily Californian** in Berkeley, which ran a story about a pamphlet being distributed on campus by radical political groups, discovered that their printer had a fondness for dashes in the middle of some words.

Most of the trouble with printers comes from small

To Page 20
See: MORE OBSCENITY

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OFFICIAL NOTICES
Alma Mater Society

International Affairs Conference

Applications now being received for those interested in attending the Ninth Annual Conference on International Affairs from January 21 to 24, 1969 at the University of Manitoba. This year's conference will center on the theme — **Latin America! Progress or Revolution in our Hemisphere.** Apply in writing to A.M.S. Secretary, Room 248, S.U.B. before 4 p.m., Friday, November 22nd.

Chairman Required for Special Events

Applications are now being received for chairman of the special events, performing arts committee. This person will be responsible for planning events of a specialized nature which are of campus wide interest. Apply in writing to A.M.S. secretary, Room 248 S.U.B. before 4 p.m. Friday, November 22.

Services Commission

For all those students who are concerned about the bread and butter issues of university life housing, food, traffic and parking, library etc. and who want to have a say in these matters and a hand in decision making, there will be a meeting noon Friday, November 22nd in S.U.B. F.

THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES REGULAR OFFICERS TRAINING PLAN

A military career counsellor will be on the campus to provide details of the various government sponsorede university training plans on the 29th and 30th of November.

There are many advantages to be gained by making a career in the services and both graduates and undergraduates would be well advised to investigate the possibilities of such a career — arrangements for interviews may be made through the Student Placement Office or by contacting the

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre

545 Seymour St. ***684-7341***

TOMORROW

Lincoln Alexander

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE MP — HAMILTON WEST

12:30 — Angus 110 — FREE

BURAK tests durability of his underwear.

Students break fast

BERKELEY (CUPI) — Two students here ended an 18-day fast after a professor of human nutrition told them "permanent damage" would result if they continued.

The two, Konstantin Berlandt and Charles Palmer, went on their hunger strike to demand a greater student role in decision-making at Berkeley. They were advised to cease the fast by Dr. Sheldon Margen.

Berlandt is editor of the student newspaper the Daily Californian and Palmer is the student president at Berkeley.

Lincoln Alexander, MP talks Friday at UBC

Canada's first black member of parliament, Lincoln Alexander, will speak on campus Friday noon in Ang. 110.

A well known and respected lawyer in his Hamilton-West riding, he has rejected the label of a spokesman for the black Canadian.

"However, I want to go on record to show that I accept the responsibility for speaking for him and all others in this great nation who feel that they are the subjects of discrimination because of race, creed or color," he said in his first speech before parliament earlier this year.

He was sure red, but not blushing

There is no glory in wearing a UBC engineer's jacket — especially if you're not an engineer.

Jack Burak, second year honors math and chemistry, was spotted wearing an engineer jacket at the UBC-SFU football game — and yesterday, he suffered the consequences.

At 10:30 a.m., he was apprehended en route to math 221, decorated, and taken by legitimate redshirts on a tour of computer science and SUB.

Burak was decorated with red paint, and a lab coat — and that was just about his total attire — except for an "engineers '72" sign in the middle of his forehead.

He had been originally sentenced to death, but was released because, as one of his assailants said, "We're very humane".

So says Northcote

Tonight at 8:15 p.m., in Totem Park residence, you can see the man who said, "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion".

Professor C. Northcote Parkinson will also speak on "The Science of Politics", Friday noon, in Freddy Wood theatre.

A noted historian and political scientist, he became famous in 1957, when his book, **Parkinson's Law**, was published.

Lawmen stage illegal sit-in

By VICTOR RABINOVITCH

LONDON (CUPI) — Over 40 of Britain's more esteemed defenders of law and order last week resorted to an "illegal" sit-in in an effort to force reforms on their education system.

Law students at Gray's Inn School in London began the token sit-in Nov. 12 after a jam-packed meeting of the Bar Students Reform Committee dissolved into chaos.

The demands include:

- Abolition of a rule which limits the number of times a student can attempt to pass his final Bar examinations;
- Creation of a central Union, elected by students from all four of the Inns of Courts law schools;
- Immediate expansion of teaching and staff facilities, generally regarded as totally inadequate.

All British students who wish to be accredited by the Bar must attend two years of seminars and tutorials before they are allowed to write their exams. But the facilities provided are insufficient and outmoded.

Until this year, for example, there were no full-time staff members.

Czech students occupy buildings

PRAGUE (CUPI) — Czechoslovakian students Sunday occupied universities here and in Brno, capital city of Moravia, in support of Alexander Dubcek and his regime.

Hundreds of students quietly took over buildings of the faculties of law, philosophy, medicine and engineering at Charles University in Prague early Sunday morning and commemorated the 29th anniversary of the death of students and workers during the Nazi occupation.

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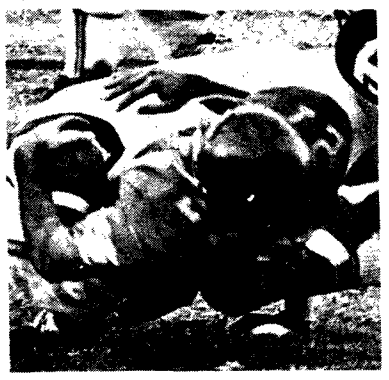
PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Gangs of dung-covered crimson blorgs and squealing ivory blorgs meet here sometime next week for the final of the annual beet rolling, tulip-eating, and storm-door construction competition, this island paradise's national sport.

"We'll roll over the opposition, as well as eating them up and shutting the door in their faces," said Mordecai Ognap, one of the opposing coaches.

SPORTS



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No Trifling With Love
By Alfred De Musset
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Box Office: Room 207
Frederic Wood Theatre

International game Women's volleyball

The UBC women's volleyball team has two girls who will be playing with a B.C. representative team in an international match on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in War Memorial gym.

Barb Lee and Nancy Wells are the two Thunderettes who will join the Calona Wines team to play against the touring Czechoslovakian national team.

The Czech team is considered by the experts to be one of the top five women's teams in the world.

Several women from the Canadian national team which competed in the Pan-Am games have been working out in preparation for this match.

A preliminary game at 7:00 p.m. will see the other Thunderettes play a team from the Sunset Centre.

There will be a special student price for students to see these high calibre games.

Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The teams will go on to play other matches, appearing on Friday night in Nanaimo and on Saturday in Kelowna.

Gnup interviewed about his team

A candid interview with head football coach Frank Gnup. Gnup has been here for fifteen years and has over the season put together a 54-81 record with 4 ties.

In a short gab session before the interview when faced with the facts Gnup admitted that he was a much better coach than the record showed, since he felt that he was a better coach than most of his opponents.

Ubyssey: Coach what was the main problem this year?

Gnup: We didn't have enough personel, we had five or six good players but that was all.

Ubyssey: Can you solve this problem for next year?

Gnup: Well every year we recruit, this year we have some grads out working for us, but a lot of the kids we talk to don't even get into school because of marks or other offers.

GNUP

Ubyssey: Why does a school of 20,000 people have this problem?

Gnup: Well Vancouver just doesn't have that many athletes, and of them only a few play football. Too few of the high schools in the district play football, for us to get any of their players when we have to come up against the guys up on the hill and also the American schools.

Ubyssey: If the team was any any better do you think you would get more spectators?

Gnup: No, last year and this year maybe the teams had something to do with it but not usually.

Ubyssey: Are you looking forward to playing in Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association competition?

Gnup: Yes we will be competitive with these teams.

Ubyssey: Would you rather play in a Canadian or Ameri- leagues?

Gnup: Well me and the boys like the American game better, the four downse give us more of a chance to move the ball and get a first down, but it evens out with the more interesting motion rules and lineups in the Canadian game.

Ubyssey: As far as athletics on campus, what do you think is the main problem?

Gnup: Continuity. Take The Ubyssey or Men's Athletic Committee, they change every year and no one knows what went on the year before and so they don't comprehend the total picture. They all have their own ideas and sports and they want the best deal for it, usually at the expense of football.

Ubyssey: What do you think could change that?

Gnup: Here the director of athletics is under MAC where as he isn't anywhere else. He knows what he's doing from year to year. He knows what is happening from year to year better than some fresh kid who never had a jock strap on. But then that's the system, sometimes the kid is for sports and other years he isn't.

Ubyssey: Athletics at UBC usually says that it needs more money, do you think it should get it and how?

Gnup: Well what for? Intermurals? I think they could put more money in that but you also need extra-curricular sports so you get the good ones competing against the better ones. Kids want to have some place to show their promise. The big thing about money is the travel involved in playing in the western league, it costs a lot of money to do all the travelling needed but if all these new schools like Victoria and the others come in then maybe we'll get a western division and that will save more.

Ubyssey: Do you follow any of the other sports on campus?

Gnup: Oh ya, I watch the hockey and basketball teams and I used to watch the baseball team, it near broke my heart when they cut that because its my favorite sport, except that we used to play about eighteen games in two or three weeks. But I like watching Peter and the basketball team, especially sometimes only Peter and not the team at all. I never watch others like rugby or soccer unless they happen to be playing when I'm walking my dog up around those fields.

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sport talk

By JIM MADDIN
Ubyssey Sports Editor

I agree with Mr. James that possibly UBC has earned its apathy, but I feel I must correct a mistake which he and other people make.

It concerns the fact that Bob Osbourne is always cast as the villain in anything to do with UBC athletics. This is not true, as Osbourne's position is only that of head of the school of physical education. His job as it relates to extra-mural athletics is not to hand down policy, but to hire and fire if necessary, teachers for his school.

These teachers take on the coaching of teams as an incidental job. Their success as a coach relates in no way to their position in the school or their employment as far as that goes.

Possibly, as James suggests, then this is where the change should come from, but if this is so, the people to decide this will be the ten members of the men's athletic committee under the chairman ship of Dr. B. Burke.

This is a president's committee, which means that it is responsible only to the president. It consists of four students, with the addition of another some time this year and five faculty members. As far as I can see the only members on this committee related to athletics are the athletic director and athletic manager, who are only advisors as well as the president and vice-president of the men's athletic association.

This committee is basically in charge of the athletic program at UBC because it controls the purse strings. It has a basic amount of money which comes from every student's athletic fee, to work with and it decides on various indexes of its own choosing where the funds should be allocated. This determines of course where teams can travel to for competition and who they can invite in return.

Since there is no one man who controls the situation, the blame for the notoriously bad UBC teams can not be laid at one person's feet. Maybe it should be, maybe one person should have to produce or lose his job, but who would it be? Certainly no one on the staff now could handle that job as well as his present duties, but perhaps these present duties should be changed.

To those concerned with holding the purse-strings of the athletic program though, these thoughts would appear heresy, because they would necessitate the hiring of professional type coaches and if UBC has trouble funding its program now, can you imagine what it would be like if they had to pay pro coaching wages on top of that?

Unless any of the teams do well this year, now is the time the 'archaic' policy should be changed and then players will be able to play for the glory of UBC because they will hopefully be winning by then.

LETTER

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I think it is time someone registered a protest against the archaic athletic policy perpetrated by this school. It appears to me that something is wrong when, for example, a flute player can get monetary aid to do his thing while players on the so-called major and some minor sports are lucky to get the time of day from the hierarchy. Observe one varsity hockey player, Glen Richards, who comes out of Powell River with a broken nose and torn knee ligaments — and what the hell for — so he can play for the glory of UBC?

As it stands now football is a disgrace when players capable of walking over Gnup's team don't bother to turn out. Hockey is falling apart at the seams when more players quit than stay with the team and basketball will soon follow this pattern.

People who are in a position to do something about this, like Osborne, hand down policy that went out with the dark ages. But his type do not keep their jobs without support of the artsy-fartsy students on the AMS and the fat cat coaches who benignly support this policy for fear of losing their small time jobs.

If Hare does one good thing during his tenure I hope it is the act of giving Osborne the boot and recruiting a man who can turn the situation around; a man who hires and fires on the basis of results not on patronism; a man who gives athletes some of the support they deserve in order to justify good athletes turning out; and last, but not least, a man who can sell his products to 20,000 students, to one million people in Vancouver and to British Columbia.

As it stands now UBC not only deserves the apathy — it has earned it.

JACK D. JAMES
law II

Thunderbird ski trip to Rossland

The annual Thunderbird Ski team sponsored trip to Rossland is ready to go once again.

The trip will leave on the 26th of December and will return on the first of January.

The facilities at Rossland this year include two chair lifts, one poma lift and two rope towns.

The price of the ticket is $99.99 all inclusive, and one gets accommodation, transportation, apres ski parties, and five full days of recreational skiing.

Tickets will be on sale this coming Thursday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in the SUB foyer.

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Gestalt founder starves in SUB

The founder of the Gestalt theory of psychology, Dr. Frederick S. Perls, spoke Wednesday noon in SUB ballroom.

In his talk, Perls compared the young people of Berlin after the first World War to young people today.

He then showed two films. In one, a boy possessed by a demon turned the demon into his own strength.

The second film showed a girl learning to appreciate herself by enacting the double role of orchestra conductor and audience.

With the audience already leaving for 1:30 p.m. classes, Perls talked about fitting together a whole personality. He said everything is taking place in the present condition of "all anxiety jumping prematurely into the future."

After Perls had finished his presentation, he asked for feedback from the audience. He wasn't exactly force-fed.

MORE OBSCENITY

From Page 16

jobbers who edit all the copy their typesetters set and have set themselves up as protectors of decency in the printed word.

Lou Sokall, manager of Alert Printing Company in New York City, which handles 20 local student papers, said it all: "Somewhere down along the line somebody has to say something about smut. I'm just trying to do something to protect those nice people who still cringe when they see the word (fuck) in print."

It's all very reminiscent of Mayor Daley, yelling at Connecticut Senator Ribicoff to "go fuck himself" on the floor of the Democratic convention, and then complaining piously about demonstrators outside bad-mouthing cops.

'TWEEN CLASSES . . .

Carry on, teach-in spirit

'Tween classes appears today in an experimental classified format. Recent complaints that notices do not appear or appear without sufficient advance notice have prompted The Ubyssey to set notices in smaller print so that more can be used.

TODAY

TEACH-IN STUDY GROUP
Meeting tonight, 8 p.m., SUB room F.

ENGLISH LIT UNION
Seminar on Man Is Man. Dr. Pinkus, 8 p.m. tonight in North Brock basement.

INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL
Women's, Czechoslovakia vs. B.C., 8 p.m. in War Memorial gym. Preliminary: UBC Thunderettes vs. Sunset Centre, 7 p.m. Student tickets $1 at the door.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Square dancing noon today, SUB L & M.

VOC
Friday is last day for membership fees.

AQUASOC
Sign list on club notice board today for Deception Pass dive today.

MUSSOC
Dance rehearsal tonight, 7:30 p.m. in Grace Macdonald studio. New male dancers at 7 p.m. or phone 228-3073 before 5 p.m. Publicity meeting Monday noon.

FILMSOC
Taming of the Shrew, SUB auditorium. Today 12:30, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m. Friday 6:30, 9 p.m. 50 cents.

FRENCH DEPT.
"L'ironie dans les pensees de Pascal." Prof. Jen Menard from UofT. Today noon, Bu. 2244.

DESERET CLUB
YOU according to the stick of Judah. Pictorial display, SUB main floor to Saturday.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Want to learn how to speak French rapidly? Join our speed-speaking group, IH 402, 8-10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. $10 per month for students.

SIMS
Daily meditation, SUB 213, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m. Meeting today, SUB 125, 7:30 p.m.

CIASP
Spanish conversation Friday noon, SUB 105B.

CIRCLE K
General meeting and speaker Friday noon, SUB council chamber.

DANCE CLUB
Hofbrauhaus beer garden party, SUB ballroom, Nov. 29. Advance tickets $1.25.

UBC RADIO
Meeting in SUB council chambers, noon today to discuss constitutional revisions.

GERMAN CLUB
Polka dance teach-in, noon, IH 402-404.

NDP
General discussion today noon, SUB 213.

VARSITY DEMOLAY
Meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight, SUB 215. Refreshments.

VARSITY ROD & GUN
Meeting today noon, SUB room C. Last one before exams.

PHOTOSOC
Meeting today noon, Bu. 202.

MAMOOKS
Meeting today noon in the office.

UBCSCC
Gymkhana comm. today, 7:30 p.m., SUB 216.

FRIDAY

18th C CLUB
Tickets available until Friday for dinner-dance at Cecil Green. Fourth floor English office in Buchanan.

COSA
Skating party, Thunderbird arena, Friday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Refreshments afterwards.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Dr. Grover of the French dept. on his meetings with contemporary French authors, Friday, 8 p.m., 3746 West 13th.

SFFEN
Meeting Friday noon, club workroom.

AMS SERVICES COMMITTEE
Fed up with the caf food, or walking half a mile from the parking lot? Expound on these and other topics such as library, housing, etc. Friday noon in SUB room F.

VCF
Paul Little, "Christianity: dead or alive", SUB ballroom Friday noon.

DEBATING UNION
Friday meet cancelled. Debate Tuesday noon, Bu. 102.

PRE-LAW SOC
Faculty club pres. Dr. Huberman speaks Friday noon, Ang. 215.

NEWMAN CENTRE
Lunch-in for all, SUB 211, noon, Friday. Memberships available.

WEEKEND

COSA
Republic of China dancing group, SUB auditorium, 2-4 p.m. Sat. Free tickets in IH.

SKYDIVING CLUB
Packing lessons Sunday, 7 p.m., SUB party room.

NEWMAN CENTRE
Wine & cheese party, 7:30 p.m., Sunday in St. Mark's music room. Members only. RSVP & BYOB.

CUSO
African Symposium, films, speakers, discussion. 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in IH. Bring lunch.

UBCSCC
Closed club gymkhana, 9 a.m. Sunday in A lot. $1.

THEATRE DEPT.
Audition for M.A. thesis production, Joe Orton's Entertaining Mr. Sloane. Monday 7-9 p.m., Tuesday noon-2:30 p.m., Freddy Wood room 16.

GERMAN CLUB
Polka party 8:30-12.30 Saturday in IH. $1.25, couples $2.

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Rates: Students, Faculty & Clubs—3 lines, 1 day 75¢, 3 days $2.00.
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Closing Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication.
Publication Office: 241 STUDENT UNION BLDG., UNIVERSITY OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

GIANT STROBE LIGHT FOR RENT. Reserve early for your next party, dance, or drunk. Phone 922-1451.

BASH OF THE YEAR. FEATURING The Apollos, Nov. 23, SUB. Advance sales Thursday, Friday, SUB lobby.

SWING WITH THE WIGGY SYMphony at Totem Park this Saturday, 8:30 to midnight.

PHARMACY PRESENTS THE GOOF Ball. Nov. 23, SUB Ballroom.

WELCOME TO THE HOFBRAUhaus German Beer Garden Party. SUB Ballroom, November 29. $1.50.

GERMAN CLUB POLKA PARTY I.H. Saturday, Nov. 23, 8:30-12:30. $1.25 each, $2.00 couple. Band, refreshments. Everyone welcome!

COMMERCE FACULTY — BOTH Profs and Students Dance at the Barn. Saturday 9 to 1. BYOB. Price $3.00 per couple.

Greetings 12

THE GENTLEMEN OF LAW WEST take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of Mr. Donald R. Munroe and Miss C. Cote.

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68 — INVITATION — 69

Lost & Found 13

LOST ONE MAN'S GREEN RAINcoat Thurs. Angus Rm. 315. Phone 738-6257. Ask for Brent.

LOST: UBC JACKET FROM COAT rack, Place Vanier dance Fri. night. Phone Fraser 224-9927.

LOST: DARK BROWN SUEDE JACket at Interprofessional Symposium Saturday. I have the one you left. 688-3155.

CAMERA LOST IN SUB SATURDAY. Reward. 738-5383 after 6:00 p.m.

LOST: BROWN U. TEXAS CALUlus, UBC "?"—notebooks. Text "Les mains Sales". Peter, Rm. 410, 224-9017.

LOST BEIGE PURSE IN WESBROOK Friday 1:00. Need I.D.. Please phone Sherryl 434-6237 after 5 p.m.

LOST FRIDAY, RED WALLET, Freddy Wood parking lot. Please return to Nancy, 874-3701. Reward.

WOULD GIRL WHO LOST GRAY sealskin change purse call Harvey, 278-1031.

LOST SMALL GOLD PIN WED. morning on campus. Reward. Must have back. Dave Lui, RE 3-0187 or 228-3073.

Rides & Car Pools 14

RIDE WANTED FOR TWO FROM West Van. 20th & Gordon call 926-1208 Max.

Special Notices 15

M.P. FOR HAMILTON WEST—LINcoln Alexander — Tomorrow 12:30. Angus 116. Free!

MEET TARY, JIMMY AND DANA—Tomorrow's Eyes — noon today, SUB Ballroom.

SEE SHREW TAMED IN SUB! Auditorium today and Friday — Thurs., 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 — Fri., 6:30, 9:00. It's our SUB Opener! 50c.

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

CHRISTMAS IS COMING BUT Youth Cards are here Now. Fly half fare until your 22nd birthday only $3. Call to get yours delivered personally. Deirdre SwingAir Rep. 738-1678.

Travel Opportunities 16

GOING SKIING IN AUSTRIA AT Xmas. Like someone to go with. Phone Brian 922-4991.

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Auto. For Sale (Cont.) 21

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'56 CONSUL NEEDS TRANS. BUT motor, rubber, brakes good. $69.50. 738-0214.

Automobile—Parts 23

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Motorcycles 26

'66 DUCATI 350CC S-BAGS, ACCESsories. $400 or best offer. Phone 228-9521 ask for Bill.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dance Bands 31

Duplicating & Copying 32

Miscellaneous 33

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Rentals—Miscellaneous 36

Scandals 37

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STEPHAN SHEEHAN SCIENCE 2 says tankings in Faculty Pond rather inconvenient.

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WE FINALLY MADE IT! SUB AT last! See "Taming of The Shrew" in SUB Aud. Thursday, 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 — Friday, 6:30, 9:00. 50c.

OTHER BANDS ADMIT THEY CANnot match the Wiggy Symphony. Dance Saturday night, Totem Park.

C.C. (THE KID) THURSDAY NIGHT at the movies could be good. P.B. was the Monday night grunts. Gar.

WILL LORD TOPPINGTON APPEAR as a suckling pig dancing an 18th C. minuet Nov. 28? Buy your ticket before Fri. and find out. English office, Buchanan, 4th floor.

LEAD SINGER NEEDED FOR COMmercial Rock Band. Call Hunt 985-1646 or Ray 987-1706.

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X'MAS COMING — LIKE TO EARN extra money in spare time? No obligation. Phone Mr. Wu 263-5982 weekdays 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 71

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Rooms 81

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING RM. telephone. Female student. $55. 261-4152, 3825 West 36th Ave.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, OFF street parking. $45 per month. 224-9346. Males only.

RIGHT AT GATES: 4500 BLOCK W. 11th. Fully furnished rooms: 1 large, 1 or 2 persons $60. 1 smaller single $40. Private entrance, phone, kitchen, bathroom, all inclusive. Phone 874-9436 after 6. Available Dec. 1 or soonef.

ALL STUDENT HOUSE. GOOD studying facilities, kitchen, etc. 3rd & Burrard. Phone 736-7128. Male only.

MALE STUDENT. SINGLE ROOM, share frig, shower with another. Kit. priv., sep. entrance. Non-smoker. Vacant now. $45. 733-8778.

ROOM FOR RENT. KITCHEN FAcilities. Separate entrance $35 per month. Call 733-9758 after 7:00 p.m.

Room & Board 82

ON CAMPUS ST. ANDREW'S HALL, Men's residence. Share double room, 224-7720 or 224-5742.

ROOM AND BOARD IN FRIENDLY home near U.B.C. offered to female student in return for baby sitting and light duties. Phone 224-7986.

ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS, 2120 Wesbrook, 224-9074. Call after 5:30. Quiet hours, good food.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

TIRED OF LANDLORDS? OURS IS dead! Have a room for senior student. Either sex. Cheap! Yew & 8th. 732-8074.

WANTED MALE STUDENT TO share West End apt. with same. Phone Neil at 688-2074.

WANTED MALE STUDENT TO share apartment. $75 per month. Phone 736-5196.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR GIRL IN mixed Kits apartment to share facilities and expenses with three others. 733-5679.

ROOMMATE (GIRL) NEEDED, FURnished 2 bedroom apartment, $160 inclusive. 733-5016.