Bark bark,

THE UBYSSEY

sir

Vol. XLVIII, No. 11 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1966 224-3916

UBC LIBRARY OCT 19 1966 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Revision splits arts

University is a Camp 'sanctuary'

Visiting national Conservative president Dalton Camp Tuesday thanked campus sponsors of his speech for "providing sanctuary for a public heretic.

"I consider the university to be the ultimate refuge of idealism and healthy scepticism," Camp told 700 persons in Brock lounge.

He has recently been in the news for stating that the Progressive Conservative party should be overhauled because party leader John Deifenbaker is too old to be an effective leader.

PREOCCUPATION

"The Conservative party has an overweening preoccupation with what will lead us to victory," Camp said.

"We are in need of a new realism. Without leadership, unity is impossible; without unity, a party is impossible; without parties, government is impossible and the country will flounder without government."

History, Camp said, does not always tell the truth.

"As a young boy in the Maritimes, I was told that R. B. Bennett started the world depression.

"Neither is it a natural law of some kind that the Liberals should be given long periods of rule.

"I was among the first to raise the issue that leadership ought to be periodically reviewed in a democratic manner," Camp said.

NOT BY NAME

He did not mention Diefenbaker by name.

"I see that at the Liberal caucus in Ottawa a motion has been made to vote on party leadership by secret ballot.

"It seems that my views have had more effect on the Liberal party than on my own."

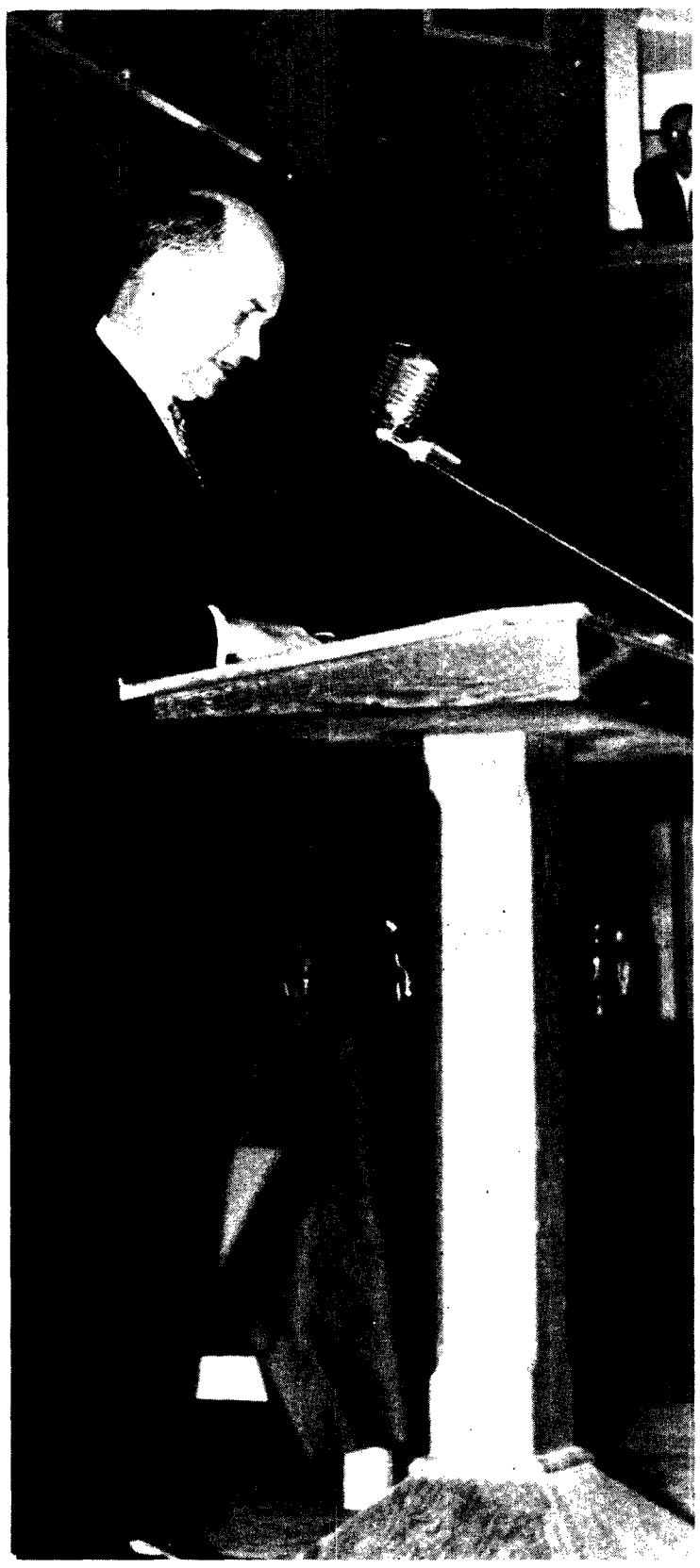
Camp said the Conservative old guard has tried to corrupt the young members to cynicism and instill a proper respect for power.

"The party system despises change. Those who desire a new era do not despise the past, but do not wish to relive it all their lives.

FREE SYSTEM

"They need a party system which is free and open as society is becoming. Politics is in

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: CAMP



—dereck webb photo

DALTON CAMP . . . 'sanctuary for heretic'

Plan illogical, say rebel profs

By JOHN APPLEBY

Massive arts curriculum revisions outlined by dean Dennis Healy has split the faculty in two.

Chief spokesman for the opposition is classics head Malcolm McGregor.

"I am not in sympathy with the plan. I do not think that this is education," he said.

Neither Healy, Young or McGregor would make any estimate of the number of people involved in the split.

But Young termed the opposition "not serious."

Young said plans for the new curriculum, announced two weeks ago, were drawn up by a committee which included a majority of the faculty.

SWEEPING CHANGES

The new program calls for sweeping changes in the first year and will eliminate much formal classroom instruction. Also gone will be compulsory requirements in English and foreign languages.

"The first year student will not know enough to participate on an intelligent basis in discussion," objected McGregor.

"The first year student will get no benefit from discussion in what are comically called seminars. He will be talking on a basis of solid ignorance," he said.

McGregor feels that with the system calling for six members of the faculty to be assigned to a group of 120 students, a faculty member might have to lecture in a field outside his specialty.

McGregor wants students who want to specialize in a field to start specializng as soon as they arrve at UBC and says the new plan has "no system and no logic."

Said philosophy head Barnett Savery, "I would agree with the proposals if UBC were smaller. Dean Healy is trying to develop a breadth of choice before the third year. I would like to see this choice developed in high school."

Defending the plan, Young said: The student will be introduced to more general topics which will be designed to "take and immerse him in the university atmosphere."

"With this type of program he will be better prepared to choose his field of study when he reaches his second year," he said.

"We must shock them out of the high school mentality as soon as they come," added history prof Miss Jean Elder, a member of the dean's advisory committee on the proposed revisions.

Chief objection of the plan's opponents is doubt whether

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: CAN'T

Arts students to plot reform

The arts undergraduate society asks all students interested in sitting on a committee to study the proposed arts curriculum reform to attend a meeting noon Friday in the student council chambers, Brock Hall.

A chairman and members of this committee will be picked from those attending.

The committee will study arts faculty reports and search out student opinion on the proposed changes.

FOCUS ON WARD, QUEBEC

See pages 7 to 11

'MALCOLM-THE-DISTORTER'

Council squats on crisis denial

By KRIS EMMOTT
Ubyssey Council Reporter

UBC housing czar Malcolm McGregor was accused Tuesday of gross distortion of UBC's housing crisis by students' council.

Council unanimously approved a statement saying: "It is the opinion of this council that McGregor's statement grossly distorts the reality of the housing crisis and is particularly regretable emanating as it does from the head of UBC's housing administration."

In a recent statement to downtown newspapers McGregor said the housing shortage at the university has been exaggerated.

There is no crisis, he said.

"It is ridiculous to deny that there is a housing shortage in Vancouver," said AMS first vice-president Charlie Boylan.

"The Vancouver city planner says it is city-wide, especially among lower-income groups."

AMS housing coordinator Ray Larsen, reporting on the housing action program, asked that a clients committee be set up to advise the architect who will design new dormitories.

"The administration and board of governors are opposed to the cluster-type of housing we students want," Larsen said.

"We must get our thoughts across to the architect and advise him as to what we want."

Council will recommend to UBC president John Macdonald that the committee consist of faculty members, the AMS housing coordinator and students representing residences, the school of architecture, and the AMS executive.

"This committee is intended to be permanent and useful," said AMS president Peter Braund.

"It will have a little more authority than a mere advisory committee; it will put across students' viewpoints in a constructive manner."

Council also approved the concept of a student advisory committee to the director of residences suggested in Macdonald's welcoming address to students Sept. 30.

Second vice-president Carolyn Tate recommended that one of the four resident students on the advisory committee be a woman.

DOMINIQUE CHARLIE . . . rain dance

Fish feast, dance starts homecoming week

Homecoming week will start to the sound of Indian drums this year.

Ten Indians from the Lower Mainland will host the homecoming Salmon Bake Monday at 12:30 p.m. in front of the field house.

The featured attraction will be 200 pounds of salmon donated by B.C. Packers.

The Indians, including such colorful figures as famous weather forecaster, Dominique Charlie, Chief Simon Baker of Squamish and medicine man and historian Chief Khatsilano will perform some of their tribal rituals including a rain dance.

If the dance is a success, then the feed will be held in the stadium.

'CAN'T COPE'

(Continued from Page 1)

frosh are mature enough for the new program.

McGregor thinks frosh are not mature enough to cope with the amount of academic freedom the revision includes.

Replied Young: "If the university has to take the first year student and continue the processes of high school then it is just a bigger high school with dirtier dances."

"You have to assume the student comes out of high school reasonably prepared to take his place in the university," he added.

The new program will be adaptable to any specialty but the planners agree the choice should not be made until second year.

TWO EAMPLES

Last weekend two illustrations of a possible arts 1 program were distributed to arts faculty members.

One example calls for studies in communications, war, tyranny, imperialism and Utopia.

These topics were chosen largely on the basis of interest among faculty members and relevance.

Second example includes war, love, death, work and education.

Each general topic would be studied for five to six weeks with a lecture each week, supplemented by tutorial discussion.

Asked how much work students would end up with under the new program, Young said: "It will call for less time in lectures but the student will end up doing more work because he is involved,—because he is fascinated."

The proposals and illustrations produced so far are for discussion only and not a final draft, Healy emphasized.

Healy said he has repeatedly asked for student opinion but so far little has been received.

The invitation still stands and interested students are asked to call at the dean's office, Buchannan 474, or write to him stating their particular point of interest.

STUDENT INITIATIVE

"Some initiative has to come from the students," Healy said.

"The extent to which students take part in discussions will effect the ultimate result of the first year course."

CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

need of change for change's sake, and this issue is beyond any party or individual.

"What any politician really has to fear is being confronted with a host of members who are more patriots than partisans."

Camp said his ambition is to be among the new demoocrats of a new party system.

"I stand for renewal. All Canadians really want change. Canada has never had a Jacksonian age, never had a Kennedy era, never had a political renaissance.

NEW CADRE

"Politics needs a new cadre of practitioners, a political revolution — by that I mean a rapid, highly condensed period of adjustment to the changes that have taken place in our society."

The Conservative party will become an artifact of history if not among the first to reform, Camp said.

He called for a new unity for the sake of party and country.

Classical Guitar
Instruction in Technique and Repertoire
W. Parker, 682-1096 or 874-3547
Studio at 2695 W. Broadway
RE 3-4022

SUNDAY
Auto Race Spectacular
SUPER STOCKS
FIGURE EIGHT
FOREIGN STOCKS
Season Grand Finale
Time Trails 12:30, Racing 7:30 p.m.
EVERGREEN SPEEDWAY MONROE
30 Minutes from Seattle and Renton on the Bellevue-Woodinville Freeway
Watch Evergreen Racing
Tuesday Night 10 p.m., Channel 11

NOTICE
TO MOTHERS EVERYWHERE
FEED YOUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS WELL. BRING THEIR LUNCHES OUT TO UBC FOR THEM. GIVE THEM KIND AND LOVING CARE. SMILE AT THEM. LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST AT ALL TIMES. FAILURE TO FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE BUT ESSENTIAL RULES MEANS YOU WILL LOSE THEM TO THE FRIAR AT 4423 W. 10TH WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD, THE DELIVERIES FAST (EVEN TO UBC AT NOON). THE THE SERVICE IS WITH A SMILE AND THE WAITRESSES ARE AT THEIR PRETTIEST.
The Friar . . . is inn 4423 W. 10th, CA. 4-0833

THE SPECIAL EVENTS presents
RANDY RAYMENT QUINTET
First in a Series of Jazz Concerts
NOON TODAY BROCK 35c

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

CANADIAN AMERICAN SEMINAR:

C.U.S. Committee is receiving applications for the Canadian American Seminar to be held at the University of Windsor, Nov. 2-4, 1966, on "An Independent Canadian Foreign Policy: Fact or Fiction?" Applications must be in by Oct. 20th, Box 153, Brock. More information is available from the CUS office, Brock Extension 258.

COMPANY OF YOUNG CANADIANS:

Students interested in (a) programming or (b) recruiting for the Company of Young Canadians, and interested in forming a local U.B.C. committee to form a communications liaison with the national headquarters are asked to apply in writing (stating interest, experience, faculty and year) to the A.M.S. Secretary, Box 54, Brock Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION COMMITTEE:

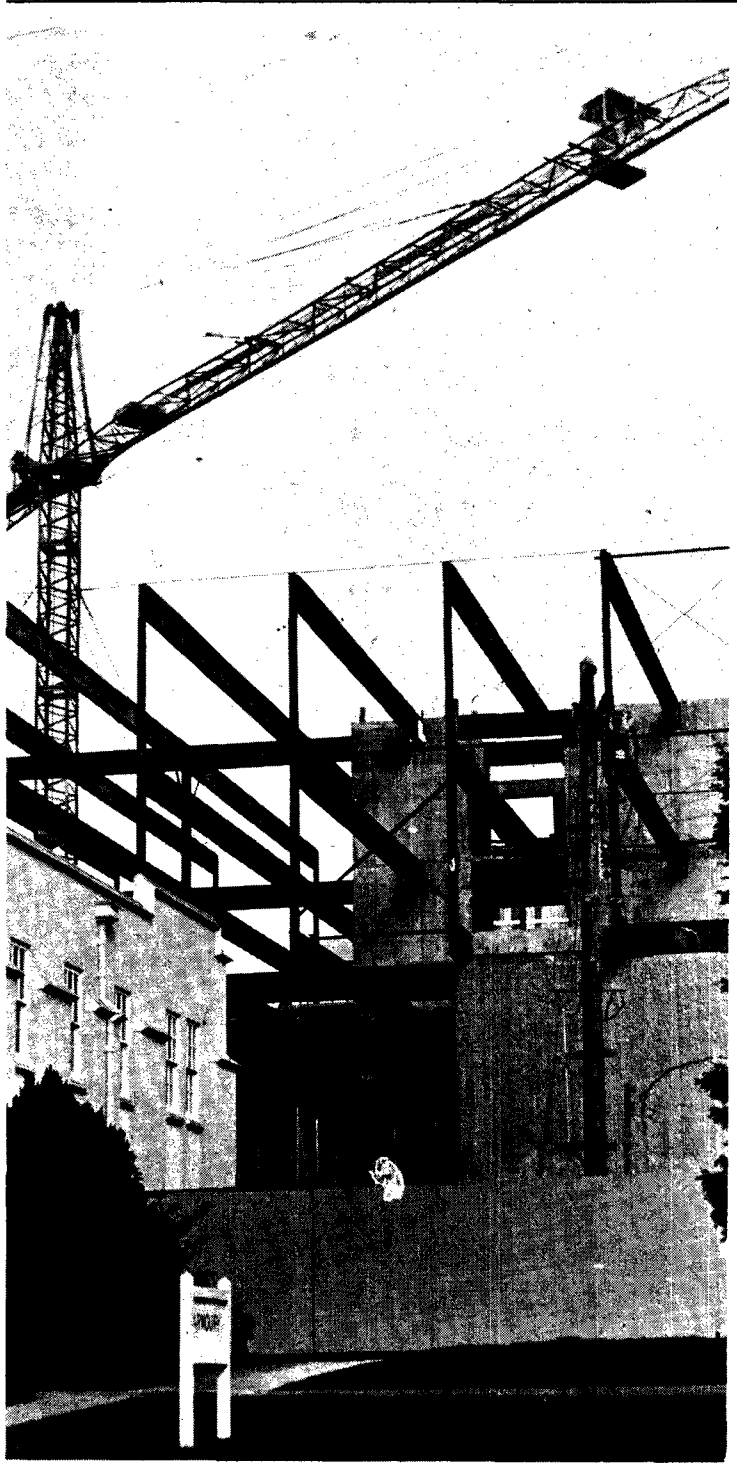
Students interested in participating in a joint U.B.C.-S.F.U. student high school visitation committee are asked to apply in writing (stating interest, experience, faculty, and year) to the Secretary, Box 54, Brock Hall. First and Second year students are particularly encouraged to apply.

ASSISTANT PUBLIC OFFICER:

Applications are being received for the position of Assistant Public Officer for the Alma Mater Society. Qualification is a belief in the value of active student participation in university and community affairs. Apply in writing to Box 54 or to Brock 210 for further information

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Grant Request Forms for conferences to be held during the first term, 1966-1967, will be accepted by the Treasurer until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 27, 1966. ("Request Forms" are available from the Accountant, Mrs. Hyslop, in the A.M.S. Office).



—kurt hilger photo

GODDAM NOISE, says crochety derrick operator Joe Beethoven, who refused to come out of his shack atop the boom to be photographed by The Ubyssey. Joe figures his job on new music building beside armory will be over by September, 1967.

NEW SENATOR SAYS

'Cash will ease crowds'

Senator Vern Housez says he is "very concerned" about certain problems at UBC.

Housez was recently appointed to the UBC senate by the Alumni Association.

"I think the students have made a forthright attempt in presenting the problem of overcrowding," he said in an interview Wednesday.

"It's very commendable."

"But president John Macdonald understands the problem as well as everyone else; it's really a question of money."

Housez said there has been a great deal of financial support from the governments.

VERN HOUSEZ
. . . "concerned"

"I feel that, over the years, this will ease overcrowding," he said.

He said he was "contemplating" the possibility of students on the senate.

"If people of my vintage are unable to communicate with the students, then students should be on the senate."

Housez graduated in 1957.

Tuition should not be discriminatory, Housez said.

"Everyone should have the right to go to university," he said.

"But the gradual elimination of fees depends on the government's ability to pay this additional expense."

CUS-man sits, chats with students

Doug Ward wants students to talk to him.

Ward, president of the Canadian Union of Students, will be sitting in the Ponderosa tonight between 6 and 7 p.m.

Anyone with problems or questions concerning CUS may go to the specially reserved table for informal conversation.

Ward will leave the Ponderosa at 7 p.m. to talk with student leaders in the graduate student centre.

At 9 p.m. he will again be available for students in the lounge at Lower Mall. All gatherings will be informal.

Ward will address leadership conference Friday — on Decision-making in the University.

Ward will also speak at Simon Fraser Academy and UVIC during the B.C. trip.

Cost of Ward's visit will be shared by the three institutions.

UBC undergraduate societies have been asked to contribute $5 each toward the cost.

But what happens if everyone comes?

Almost nine hundred more parking stickers have been issued this year than last year.

This year the UBC traffic office has issued 10,234 stickers for 8,000 parking spaces, compared to 9,337 stickers last year.

Traffic czar Sir Ouvry Roberts explained that only about two-thirds of the cars are on campus at once.

"On the first day of term there were 173 unoccupied spaces, and the figure is growing every day," he said.

"As traffic levels off with the formation of car pools, we'll issue more stickers."

Sir Ouvry said that traffic congestion has not been as bad as he feared.

"The government has cooperated by keeping two lanes open on Marine Drive at rush hours," he said.

Sir Ouvry said that white warning tickets are no longer being issued for traffic violations.

"But if you get a blue ticket, report at once to the traffic office and your fine will probably be cancelled if it's a first offence," he said.

Tree people bleed better than anyone

More than half of UBC's foresters made the supreme sacrifice in last week's Red Cross blood drive.

Forestry won the interfaculty competion with 58.8 per cent of the faculty giving blood.

Runners-up were agriculture, 32.5 per cent; dentistry, 30 per cent; applied scicence, 21.4 per cent; and pharmacy, 17.3 per cent.

Loser was graduate studies with only 4.2 per cent donating.

Fort Camp led the residences with 190 registered donors, edging out Lower Mall with 185. Totem's 76 victims put it in third place, and St. Andrew's finished last with just three on the list.

Liberals turn journalists, plan Ubyssey opposition

UBC Liberals will attempt journalism this year when the organization publishes a club newsletter.

Date for the first edition was not set at the club's general meeting Thursday.

Elected to the club executive at the meeting were: Diane Shoemaker, secretary; Kent Pearson, public relations officer; and John Stewart, Dave Robertson, and David Dick, members at large.

—al harvey photo

GREEKS A-PLEDGING FLOOD ANGUS PLAZA

THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are the editor's and not of the AMS or the university. Member, Canadian University Press. Founding member, Pacific Student Press. Authorized second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review.

City editor, 224-3916. Other calls, 224-3242: editor, local 25; photo, Page Friday, loc. 24; features, sports, loc. 23; advertising, loc. 26. Night calls, 731-7019.

Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial writing.

OCTOBER 13, 1966

I have ever confined myself to facts

—Rudolf Erich Raspe
Travel of Baron Munchausen

Splitsville . . .

The little quarrel fuming within the arts faculty over Dean Dennis Healy's curriculum revision outline is made of fluff rather than substance.

Rolling up the wool is classics head Dr. Malcolm McGregor, who thinks first year students are not mature enough to participate intelligently in seminar discussions. He wants students to specialize as early as possible to gather a sound but narrow knowledge base.

His argument is specious because it forgets that specialization requires a far greater maturity than general, liberal education.

Rare is the freshman who knows what he wants and where he's going, and who doesn't change his mind after two years at university.

Contrary to McGregor, a president's committee on academic goals in 1964 decided that free-wheeling seminar groups teach faster and more thoroughly than rigid formal lectures.

Certainly, the first and second year student will be talking on a basis of ignorance in seminar groups — but only at first.

Arts education is for nothing if not to teach a student to think, to research, to write, and to communicate.

Sitting at the back of an echoing theatre listening to a pedant regurgitate a good text book just wastes time and produces volumes of illegible notes.

But engaging in active discussion, researching, writing papers, and bouncing ideas off both peers and professors regularly and informally — the essence of the seminar — does educate, and is the only way to eradicate the ignorance McGregor fears will consume first and second year classes.

. . . and on down

Another spurious herring which stinks of responsibility shirking is several professorial comments that frosh from B.C. high schools aren't ready for a university, especially a university with curriculum revisions.

Say the profs, the high schools are bad and don't prepare students to cope with academic freedom.

But then, profs have been saying this for years.

And bloody little has been done about it.

Those same profs can and ought to let the provincial department of education know what they think, and back that up with alternate proposals.

Not necessarily curriculum revision in high school, simply ways to teach it better.

Maybe those ideas could be extended into UBC's faculty of education, for the quality of students there finally determines the quality of the high school.

University professors at the high end of the academic spectrum have a duty to constructively criticize the high school program.

Nobody else gets a better look at its product.

And if that duty is taken seriously, maybe the high school can improve, and with it, the university.

The two do go together.

Pneumonia

Don't (snoofle) inhale this paper.

At last count, two Ubyssey editors (wheeze) had certified cases of pneumonia, and the rest of the office probably has it too.

One reporter went to hospital (honk honk): another cold-ridden dozen faithfully remained at their posts through travail, storm and angry readers (kahack).

So that's (snnnngfff) why this paper is a little fuzzy about the edges.

We're (snaffsnaff) kind of fuzzy too (ahackahackahackahackahack).

. . . and for missing English lectures, you'll do three essays penance.

LETTERS

Grieved

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I was enlightened and grieved by your editorial, "Dear Ralph . . . "

Enlightened by your revelation of my shrewd news management in UBC Reports, of which I was totally unaware.

Grieved by the short life of the mastery in rasing picayune points which you bestowed on me in paragraph one, only to snatch it away for yourself by paragraph five.

RALPH DALY
Director of Information Services

Letters to the editor should be sent to The Ubyssey, Brock Hall, UBC, or delivered to our offices in Brock's north basement. We shall edit for grammar and brevity. Letters must include the writer's name and address, although pseudonyms will be used if the writer desires.

Review denied

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In last Friday's issue of The Ubyssey there's an article about Ed Dorn's novel, **The Rites of Passage**, which has my name attached to it as the reviewer. I'd like to enter a disclaimer. I didn't write the thing you printed.

Whatever the quality of the field as I saw it, the product that appeared in your pages was a mulch ground out by Claudia Gwinn, your Page Friday editor, who rewrote my piece, cut it, and added sentences of her own (thought I don't think she's read the book I was talking about). The result may be good journalism (I personally doubt it), but, in any case it's not what I wrote. Not at all.

I went to a lot of trouble to get Miss Gwinn to agree that if she wanted to use my review and change any of it, to tell me in advance. Apparently the pressures to get out Page Friday were too much for her to be able to extend me that courtesy.

My point is: you were the one that asked for writers for The Ubyssey. You published that appeal in your pages. If you get writers (as you got me once) and treat them in such a manner what kind of results do you expect? I'd like to know, where's your responsibility in this?

STAN PERSKY
Anthropology

Godiva

Editor, The Ubyssey:

We wish to express our consternation and ire concerning the wording of a column by one Gabor Mate, which appeared Friday in The Ubyssey.

Said writer referred to a certain lady acquaintance of our in a manner certainly uncomplimentary and probably libelous.

We are aware that the tone of Mate's article is whimsical, but at the same time we feel that some editorial restraint on his syntax should be exercised.

It is unfortunate that a person's reputation can be slandered in so irresponsible a manner, and on behalf of the aforementioned lady, we request an apology from Mate and his superiors.

ERIC NEWELL,
Engineering Undergraduate Society

MORE LETTERS

. . . SEE PAGE 6

Actually J., bottomless waiters

By GABOR MATE

As our contribution towards reducing unemployment on campus, the Advance Mattress Coffeehouse is now taking applications from male students to work as bottomless waiters. It is our way of being one up on the topless waitresses at the Bunkhouse.

The suggestion came from our addict friend, Actually Josephine, who was sitting in the corner munching morning glory seeds while we were discussing the problem of how to handle our bare-bosomed competition. (If you think that was a terrible pun, just keep reading.)

"The only question is," said Actually J., "is how long . . ."

"It doesn't matter how long," I interrupted. "It will be difficult enough to find waiters without worrying about details."

"THAT," said Actually J. indignantly, "is NOT what I meant. I was saying that the only question is how long the waiters will be able to keep it up."

"Well," I replied, "I should hope nothing like THAT happens around here!"

"What I meant was," explained Actually J. "that in the chill of the winter the waiters might get . . . uh . . . cold . . . uh . . . feet."

We decided that wasn't really the seat of the problem The problem was City Hall.

"I will get to the bottom of this," said Actually J. resolutely. (The puns, you may have noticed, are becoming worse and worse.)

He phoned City Hall. "Hello, mayor-baby?" he began.

"This is Actually Josephine from the Advance Mattress Coffeehouse inquiring about your bottomless waiter policy."

"This is who from where doing which about what?" asked an irritated voice. Actually J. repeated the question. By way of reply the voice hung up.

"They seem to be very disorganized," remarked Actually J. (That could be construed as a pun, but you have to think about it.)

Thus it is that the Advance Mattress Coffeehouse is looking for bottomless waiters. The pay is two dollars an hour, plus anything else you can get out of it.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

Managing ---------- **Richard Blair**
News ---------- **Carol Wilson**
City ---------- **Danny Stoffman**
Photo ---------- **Powell Hargrave**
Page Friday ---------- **Claudia Gwinn**
Features ---------- **Rosemary Hyman**
Ass't News ... **Pat Hrushowy, Anne Balf**
Ass't Photo ---------- **Dennis Gans**

Valuable were some Vals — Zuker and Thom. Lin (Dragon) Tse-hsu, Boni Lee, Heather MacIntosh, Jill Green, Byrce Howard, Norman Gidney, Mary Ussner, and Sue Gransby made and managed news. Council squad was Kris Emmott and Zuker.

Cameras were Kurt Hilger, Derrek Webb and Don Kydd.

Sports were Hank Pakasaar and Arden Ostrander.

For staff orgyist next party is Saturday. Come down to find out where and when.

Cash comes and goes...

This is AMS treasurer Lorne Hudson's proposed budget for 1966-67, to be put before student council Monday for approval.

Statement of Estimated Gross Revenue and Proposed Expenditure
YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1967

REVENUE			
Direct to A.M.S.			
Alma Mater Society Fees		$443,700	
Rental Income		2,500	
Interest Income		5,000	
Sundry Income		4,000	$455,200
Revenue from Subsidiary Organizations			
A.M.S. Charter Flight		65,300	
Campus Activities and Events		30,028	
College Shop		40,552	
Publications		61,930	
Undergraduate Societies, etc., Schedule 2		98,537	
University Clubs Committee		32,513	328,860
Revenue of Associated Organizations			
Grad Class		17,900	
Men's Athletics		46,950	
Women's Athletics		8,000	72,850
Total Revenue			$856,910
ALLOCATION OF FEES COLLECTED			
Non Discretionary			
Student Union Building	$229,500		
Accident Benefit Fund	1,530		
Brock Art Fund	1,500		
Brock Management Fund	7,650		
Canadian Union of Students	9,180		
Men's Athletic Committee	64,260		
Women's Athletic Committee	12,240	325,860	
Discretionary			
Undergraduate Societies, etcs. Schedule 2	107,692		
Intramural Fund	2,500		
Open House Reserve	1,000		
World University Service Committee	10,290	121,482	
EXPENDITURE			
A.M.S. and Subsidiary Organizations			
A.M.S. Charter Flight	65,300		
Campus Activities & Events	44,428		
College Shop	37,552		
Publications	78,630		
Registration Photographs	4,250		
University Clubs Committee	37,513		
Administration & General Expenses Schedule 1	46,860	314,533	
Associated Organizations			
Grad Class	17,900		
Men's Athletics	46,950		
Women's Athletics	8,000	72,850	
Total Allocation & Expenditure			834,725
MARGIN			22,185
			$856,910

...to these groups, things

Statement of Estimated Net Revenue and Proposed Expenditure
YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1967

	Proposed 1967	Pct. of Budget	Total 1966
REVENUE			
Alma Mater Society Fees	$443,700	96.84%	$450,474
Profit from College Shop	3,000	.65	4,428
Rental Income	2,500	.55	2,526
Interest Income	5,000	1.09	24,478
Sundry Income	4,000	.87	4,701
Total Revenue	$458,200	100.00%	$486,607
ALLOCATION OF FEES COLLECTED			
Non Discretionary			
Student Union Building	$229,500	50.09%	$230,070
Accident Benefit Fund	1,530	.33	1,534
Brock Art Fund	1,500	.33	1,500
Brock Management Fund	7,650	1.67	7,669
Canadian Union of Students	9,180	2.00	9,203
Men's Athletic Committee	64,260	14.03	64,420
Women's Athletic Committee	12,240	2.67	12,270
	325,860	71.12	326,666
Discretionary			
Students' Associations, Schedule 2	8,755	1.91	11,249
Academic Symposium, Schedule 2	400	.09	400
C.U.S. Co-op Home	—	—	200
Radio Society, Schedule 2	—	—	215
Intramural Fund	2,500	.55	1,540
Men's Athletic Committee	—	—	700
Office Equipment Reserve	—	—	7,500
Open House Reserve	1,000	.22	1,000
Women's Athletic Committee	—	—	700
W.U.S.C.	10,290	2.24	11,524
	22,945	5.01	35,028
EXPENDITURE			
Campus Activities & Events, Schedule 3	14,400	3.14	29,887
Publications, Schedule 3	16,700	3.64	18,461
Registration Photographs	4,250	.93	5,026
University Clubs Committee	5,000	1.09	5,367
Administrative & General Expenses, Schedule 1	46,860	10.23	49,416
	87,210	19.03	108,157
Total Allocation & Expenses	436,015	95.16	469,851
MARGIN	22,185	4.84	16,756
	$458,200	100.00%	$486,607

(Undergraduate society's budget on Page 6)

FREE — FREE — FREE
— A staged reading of a new play —
Do You Remember One September Afternoon
by David Watmough
directed by Moyra Mulholland
with
Dorothy Davies, Rae Brown and Barbara Tremain
Monday, October 17 — 12:30 p.m.
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MORE LETTERS FROM PAGE 4

Sound scalps listeners

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Paid $11.00 to take my wife and four children to hear Buffy Sainte-Marie last Tuesday. She was great, but the sound system was a disgrace, and I imagine about 2000 other people thought so too. We could hear the music, we could see her and feel her personality (after moving down close), but we couldn't hear her words.

The loudspeakers should have provided clear sound for the balcony but they didn't Twenty years ago I had a similar problem of providing sound for the Swarthmore College field house, a little smaller than your hall. It was solved only by placing three good speakers in ordinary box baffles fanning out from a basketball basket which happened to be directly over the artists.

This gave a one-point source which worked well without echo (after carefully phasing the speaker connections so that all three cones moved forward and back at the same time, not reversing each other). You should try it here, although you might need five 15" wide range speakers (such as the Tannoy dual-concentric) instead of the one 15 and two 12s I used, and you would need to supply some frame to mount them on.

The take on tickets must have been well over $3,000. I hope Buffy got most of that. It's time we started to pay back the Indians. Certainly UBC didn't deserve much of it. The white man really got scalped last night.

C. P. VALENTINE
Vancouver

Making a joke

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I find it extremely hard to believe that the editorial board of the Ubyssey has named the Simon Fraser Academy Peak the best high school newspaper in British Columbia.

My complaint is not necessarily that the Peak is an inferior publication, but that the Pearson Mike of Lester Pearson high school was deprived of a deserving honor simply because of childlike intercollegiate rivalry.

Although I consider the Ubyssey to be an outstanding university publication I would highly recommend that the individuals of your Point Grey Junior College keep your thoughts of SFA silenced until you have the guts to play that school in football.

As a former member of the editorial staff of the New Westminster high school newspaper, I feel you are making a joke out of a once serious and coveted award.

Surely, you must be kidding.

DON WRIGHT
Sports Editor
The WSU Daily Evergreen
Pullman, Washington

Loans explained

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In a recent edition of The Ubyssey, I noticed an article by Mike Coleman, "Students Need Deals For Ideals", referring to the difficulty of students applying for the Company of Young Canadians or CUSO if they had borrowed funds under the Canada student loan plan.

I thought I would write to you to say that this was a matter which engaged our attention immediately on the inception of the company. As arrangements stand now, anyone accepted for service with the company can arrange to defer repayment of his loan during his period of service with the company.

During that time, the company would be responsible for paying for any interest on such a loan. While this would in no way alter the total size of the debt to such a volunteer, it would mean that there would be no repayments required during his period of CYC service.

In his article, Coleman went on to mention that the federal government might incorporate in the Canada studetn loan plan an option of volunteer service, in Canada and overseas, in lieu of repayment.

I just wanted to mention that, even though the company itself has no responsibilities for the terms or conditions operative under the Canada student loan plan, it is giving consideration to the whole question of arranging for potential volunteers who may have loans outstanding under this or other schemes. This would apply to university students and others.

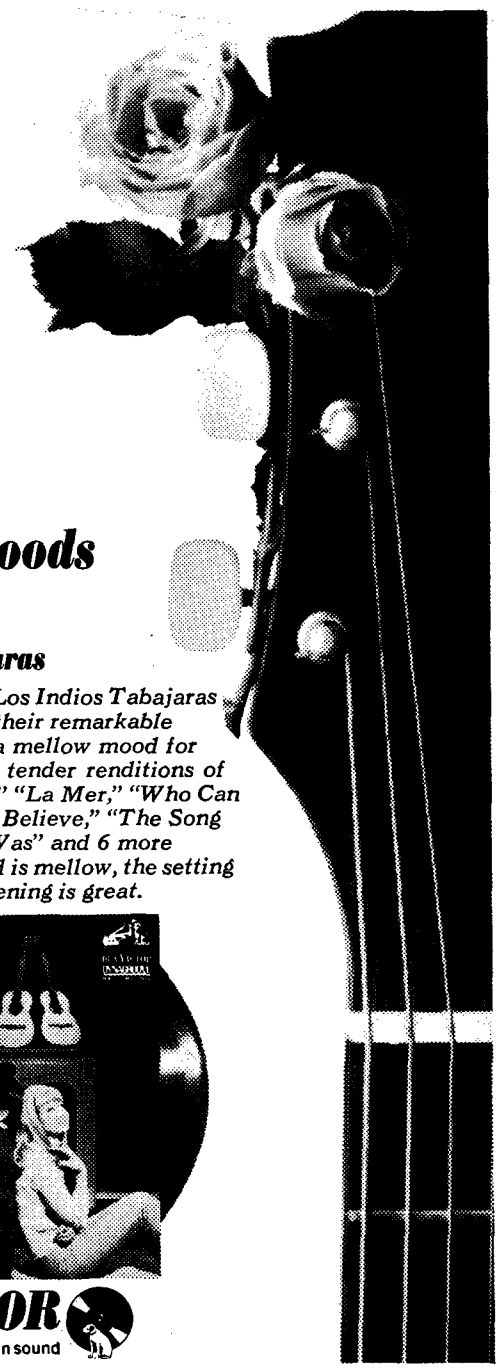
The company wishes to attract as wide a cross section of volunteers as possible and we are concerned about financial obstacles, which prevent some persons from applying.

WM. McWHINNEY
Interim Director

More money for undergrads

	Prop. Alloc. 1967	Alloc. 1966	Bal. May 31 1966
Agriculture	$ 400	$ 326	$ 340
Architecture	300	174	(182)
Arts	—	—	3
B.Comm.-C.A. Students	120	120	6
Commerce	685	400	—
Education	500	1,044	—
Engineering	1,245	1,192	—
Forestry	300	152	200
Graduate Students' Association	650	350	584
Home Economics	220	57	275
Law	755	783	(89)
Librarianship	150	117	8
Medical & Dental	495	731	99
Music Students	300	218	(276)
Nursing	200	174	34
Pharmacy	300	239	(487)
Physical Education	135	191	(109)
Rehabilitation Medicine	100	83	164
Science	700	692	(461)
Social Work	200	152	—
Undergraduate Societies Committee	—	—	642
Margin	1,000	290	—
	$8,755	$7,135	$ 751
Academic Symposium	$ 400	$ 400	$(338)
Radio Society	$ —	$ 215	$(761)

***Bracketed amounts are deficits**



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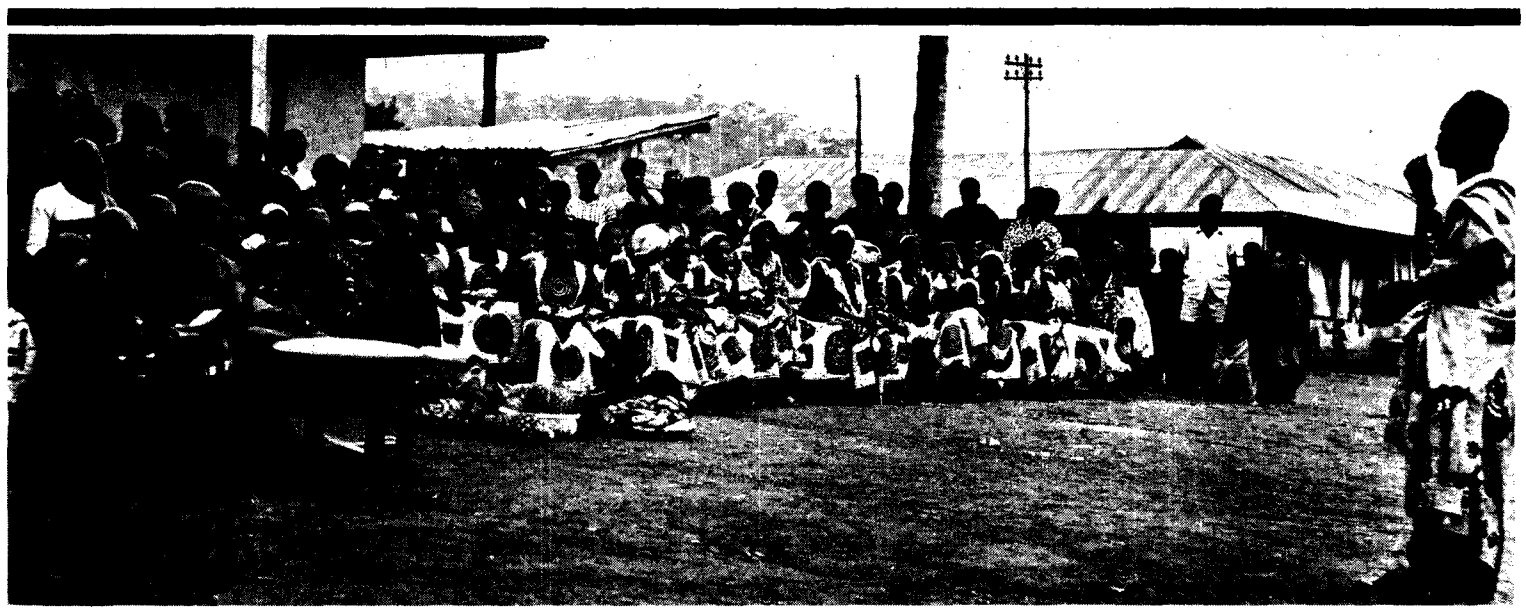
Eligibility and Range of Activity

Candidates must be Canadian Citizens, persons domiciled in Canada, or a team of such individuals.
The range of activity is extremely broad and includes: the natural and social sciences, the arts, humanities and the business and industrial worlds.
Prospective winners must be proposed and recommended by two or more persons. Evidence of an outstanding achievement must be submitted in writing to the Selection Committee by February 28th of each year.
If an award is not made one year, or if it is declined, two awards of $50,000 may be made the following year.
Not eligible: institutions or corporations; persons elected by popular vote to the Federal, Provincial or Municipal governments; and officers or directors of a chartered bank.

Selection Committee

Six distinguished Canadians — G. Maxwell Bell, Calgary; The Hon. J. V. Clyne, Vancouver; Dr. Roger Gaudry, Montreal; The Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Halifax; Dr. O. M. Solandt, Toronto; Dr. A. W. Trueman (Chairman), London, Ont. — are acting as a Selection Committee. They are a completely independent body with full powers of decision in selecting award winners.

Nominations should be addressed to:
The Secretary,
Selection Committee,
Royal Bank Centennial Award,
P.O. Box 1102,
Montreal 3, Quebec.



. . . WUS community development work camp in Ghana

WUS brings students, profs together to improve world education facilities

By ANN BISHOP

The World University Service (WUS) is an international university organization active in more than 50 countries throughout the world.

WUS encourages students, professors and university administrators to work together to improve facilities for higher education and operates without racial, national, religious or political partisanship.

WUS is governed by an international General Assembly consisting of students and professors. Its work throughout the world is coordinated by a secretariat based in Geneva, Switzerland.

The organization enjoys consultative status with UNESCO and other United Nations agencies, and cooperates closely with the International Student Conference.

• • •

Each year WUS raises $400,000 to finance its international projects. Most of the money comes from donations by students and professors, university administration and the proceeds of campus fundraising events.

This money is used to:

- combat ill-health among students by operating clinics, supplying drugs, and building sanitariums.
- provide material aid and scholarship opportunities to refugee students and professors.
- improve student living conditions by assisting or establishing canteens, restaurants, hostels and community centers.
- encourage the development of student cooperatives and supply textbooks, laboratory apparatus and teaching equipment.

• • •

WUS of Canada is governed by an annual National Assembly, consisting of two delegates (a student and a professor) from each Canadian university plus delegations from eight national university organizations.

The Canadian Secretariat is located in Toronto.

WUS scholarships give both undergraduate and graduate students a chance to study abroad. This year there are seven scholars at UBC from such countries as Egypt, USSR, Yugoslavia and Japan. Students from UBC are studying in Spain, Japan, Yugoslavia and USSR.

Students with an average of 75 per cent can apply for one of the scholarships to the country of their choice.

Application deadline is the end of February.

• • •

An annual event at UBC and campuses all across Canada is the WUS-sponsored Treasure Van which comes to UBC from Oct. 31 to Nov. 5. From the bazaars of Asia, the villages of Latin America, the native craftsmen of Africa and the South Pacific Islands, come thousands of hand-made items.

The goods will be sold at International House ranging in price from 50 cents to $150. For sale will be everything from camel saddles and back scratchers to Turkish wedding rings and "wife-leaders."

One of the main fund-raising projects of the year is the SHARE campaign held in November. The money collected on campus goes toward the International Assembly's Program of Action.

Funds raised this year will be used to aid the University of Ceylon at Paradeniya.

• • •

Since 1948 summer seminars have been held in various countries including Poland, Sweden, Japan, Algeria and Turkey. Students and professors from Canada go to a country and for six weeks study it in depth.

Cost to three UBC students who went to Turkey last summer was only $250 as the rest of the cost was paid by the university administration and WUS.

In the summer of 1967 delegates from all the countries where these seminars have been held are coming to Canada as part of the Centennial Program.

Study groups from the seminar will go to the five different areas of Canada: the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, Western Canada and the Far North.

• • •

An equal number of Canadian students will be taking part with two delegates being sent from UBC.

Some of the other projects sponsored by WUS include providing information on opportunities for students to study abroad, giving them information on admission requirements, grants and scholarships available as well as information on the country itself.

WUS does not attempt to provide all the funds necessary for a project such as the building and equipping of a library in Batsutoland, but gives them the building materials and the books. The actual construction of the library is done by the students themselves.

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Student government: whither?

CUS Ward on change

Doug Ward is president of the Canadian Union of Students, of which all UBC students are members.

He is 28 years old, married, two children. A graduate of the University of Toronto, where he was once assistant registrar, Ward also has a degree in theology from an Anglican college. He was one founder of the now almost defunct Students' Union for Peace Action, and is presently chairman of the board of directors of the Company of Young Canadians.

Ward arrived in Vancouver today, to speak at the grad student centre early this evening, and to mingle informally with students in the Lower Mall common block after 9 p.m.

He is the keynote speaker at the AMS-sponsored leadership conference at Haney this weeknd.

Ubyssey editor John Kelsey taped this interview with Ward at the 30th annual CUS congress in Halifax, in early September.

Ubyssey: Several times at this congress you've said present student councils are inadequate. Can you propose some changes?

Ward: Sure. Councils must make some pretty radical changes in budgeting. Rare is the council which doesn't have its money all earmarked at the start of the year for service functions that don't really save the student any money.

I think dances should be self-liquidating, I think the yearbook should pay for itself, councils should be making money on travel schemes, football games, whatever services they want to provide.

And that money goes into the pot for supporting cultural and political and educational programs.

Ubyssey: Okay, with budgeting changes, what exactly is the council money used for?

Ward: Suppose a group of students say, "There's real trouble in our faculty. We'd like to print something for all the students to show how bad it is."

And it's the kind of dispute the student

paper isn't going to be too interested in. Give them some guys to help and a bit of cash to print their leaflet.

Or say a group of students want to go away for the weekend and hold a seminar or something. Say to them, "We'll provide you with a couple of resource people and give you some money." Then let them sign up more students and give them their chance to get away to think things out.

When you're doing that, you're just destroying the whole traditional way of running student councils, which ordinarily work only by appointing people, firing them, setting up constitutions and all that stuff.

Ubyssey: Is there any way present councils can operate this way?

Ward: If you're as big as UBC, I think your council should be a brainstorming policy body something like a cabinet which just makes policy.

Ubyssey: How could it make its policy stick on a student club?

Ward: What policy applies? I mean, if it's a swimming club, if it's open to all students, that's all you need for swimming, and councils should support clubs which provide service opportunities like that.

But there's a certain responsibility, if you've got those student dollars in some sort of trust, to confront people with the alternatives to use them.

Ubyssey: Councillors here at the congress seems to want some kind of change in universities, and passed the six universal accessibility-academic quality resolutions to get it. But the campus situation doesn't seem very close to effecting any of these moves.

Ward: Yeh, the problem is back on the campus. We're not changing ourselves. We have changed some ideas, we have formulated some ideas. But there has been no social change. The problem on the campus is after 12 years of schooling people will accept almost any comfortable form of authoritarianism.

Ubyssey: What kind of change does CUS want?

Ward: We don't like who goes to university and we don't like what they get.

Ubyssey: What should councils do?

Ward: There are people who feel we should be administering and doing a little lobbying for student aid for those who are already there.

Well, to me that's immoral. Because I'm not happy with who's at the university or at any other post-secondary institution. Because I know a little about how they get selected.

Ubyssey: The middle class only?

Ward: Sure. The middle class is no better or worse than any other social class, it's just that everyone is paying for education through taxation, and it's only open to those who can kick in another $1,500 a year.

Ubyssey: Changes of this nature imply students using political power of some sort. Does CUS have any political power?

Ward: It has political influence, not power.

Ubyssey: Does it need political power?

Ward: Yes.

Ubyssey: How are students going to get it?

Ward: Starting in the university, we can do internal work to reform it, then we can get into the whole social animation field. We're concerned about where the students are going to come from, and what kind of education we can provide for them.

Ubyssey: How about the lowering of the votng age?

Ward: If the vote is lowered to 18, it's hard to see whether that's relevant. I frankly fail to see whether changing a few constituencies from Tory to Liberal or Liberal to NDP is going to make much difference.

Ubyssey: What forms do you see power taking in the university community?

Ward: Political influence is a little easier, with influence in academic fields, with community action programs in university centres. But it isn't just a matter of getting kids to stay in school—that's just the business end of making sure people are educatable. I'm not interested in that particularly.

I think students have to go out into communities and shake open some alternatives to the way things are now. It isn't just a question of telling people they should be concerned with education. It's promoting community change.

Ubyssey: That's still basically talking to people. Is there any other kind of student political power besides talking to people?

Ward: I'm not sure we should have an awful lot more. If students want to change education, and if it's an anti-elite kind of change they want to bring about, they've got to re-invigorate communities so those communities have the political power.

Ubyssey: All aiming at universal accessibility to higher education?

Ward: But it's still not enough just to make education as attractive as possible, to break the motivational barriers. At the same time as we have these things, we've got to be leading programs in the remedial kindergartens and not just saying the remedial kindergarten's important.

Ubyssey: Can you see students taking these responsibilities?

Ward: Yes, there've even been some pilot projects in the past year. Projects other than "Let's go down to the slums and do Johnny's work so that he can go on in school."

Ubyssey: That's tokenism.

Ward: It's fakery, and all you're doing is making sure Johnny can read and write and do arithmetic so he can be a better delivery boy. And so that kind of project doesn't interest me at all.

We've got to turn people on their heads in the universities. There's no sense sending them out into the community if they haven't been turned around. Not hung-up, turned around. There's been a lot of paralyzing hang-up in our society and in the student movement, and I think we're finally coming out of that.

UGEQ has one solution

PART 2

Two weeks ago, Daniel LaTouche outlined the move of Quebec university student councils towards action on the provincial and national fronts.

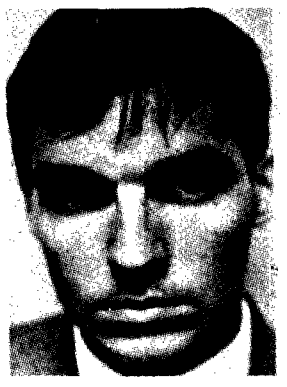
The students of Quebec based their action on student syndicalism, he said then.

"Basically student syndicalism defines the student as a young intellectual worker; clearly states there is no such thing as student problems, but only student aspects of national, societal problems."

LaTouche discussed the withdrawal of Quebec students from the Canadian Union of Students—"they couldn't afford to lose time plan ning travel schemes, debating championships, or Second Century Weeks."

And he noted the rise of political action and stands by Quebec student councils, on such issues as nationalization of a hydro-electric company and abolition of tuition fees.

This week, LaTouche turns to English-Canadian universities, and suggests action their students could take toward "social animation."



Writer Daniel LaTouche this year is a grad student in political science at UBC. Three years ago, while editor of Universite de Montreal's student newspaper Le Quartier Latin, LaTouche helped form L'Union Generale des Etudiantes de Quebec. He served the past two years as international vice-president of UGEQ.

In English Canada student leaders are discovering this second dimension of student council. They are getting used to the idea of playing an active role in the social life of their community.

They might increase their actual participation. Some of you are even challenging the administration of the university.

Since I've arrived here I never saw so many people criticizing a university administration on so many points and I thought that back in Quebec we held the record for this sort of activity.

But what do you do afterwards?

I agree with you that the "board of governors" is the most ridiculous structure ever

A board of governors is the most ridiculous structure ever invented to run a university and since Canada has now a universal pension plan, there is no more need for a board of governors.

invented to run a university and since Canada has now a universal pension plan there is no more use for it.

But how do you replace it?

By putting a student on the board? Pure alienation and everybody knows it doesn't change it a single iota in the power structure of the university.

By putting a majority of students and faculty on the board?

This will not change a thing for the simple reason that it's not because you are a student and even less because you're a professor that you are able to administrate a university.

Students and professors put in the place of actual governors will tend in the long run to act the same way that the actual governors are. Look at how student administrations are run. My experience is that throughout Canada, Quebec and even other parts of the world student structures are the most reactionary, well-established and pro-status-quo structures you can think of.

Try to have something changed in a student structure and it's just like Mr. Smith fighting City Hall.

A reaction to this can be found in the attitude of student voting in a group like SDS (Student for a Democratic Society) or SUPA in Canada.

They don't believe—with plenty of reasons—in the effectiveness of actual student structures; they've abolished them but without replacing them.

Anarchy at a pure and scientific degree.

But I question the changes, the actual and

Students and professors put in the place of actual governors will tend in the long run to act the same ways the actual governors are. Look at how student administrations are run: my experience is that throughout Canada student structures are the most reactionary, well-established and pro status quo structures you can think of.

concrete changes, they can bring forward in a society.

You can feel very much at home in those organizations, especially if you have had enough of official structures.

It's very nice to have a meeting in a small room where everybody sits on the floor and listens to Bob Dylan. But it is still a small minority of persons.

The problem then could easily, too easily, be summarized in those terms. How can you have structures that will allow a high degree of effectiveness while still representing the majority of the students?

If the university is to be a community of students and professors, inevitably you will need some form of structures that will enable the majority, not just the elite, of students and professors to run the university effectively.

These are the problems of the university community.

If you look over at the relations between students and the rest of society you will find even more acute problems that your traditional structure won't be able to solve.

Take for example the problem caused by the effective participation of trade unions in the decision-making process concerning labor and economic problems of British Columbia.

If they participate in the decision does this mean that they cannot ultimately fight this decision?

In the "democratic" system we have been used to, they must accept this decision. But what if the members don't approve of the decision? What do you do next?

If students are to have any responsibility in the university (and not only token responsibilities — like taking 10 months to decide whether or not they should have a Student Union Building), then they must accept the obligations of those responsibilities.

I suppose it's because Quebec appears to be a different type of province from the others (didn't we elect Daniel Johnson—a friend of

If you look over at the relations between students and the rest of society, you will find even more acute problems that your traditional structure won't enable you to solve. . . . If students are to have any responsibilities in the universities, they must accept the obligations of these respon sibilities.

former premier Duplessis?) that we had to try something different from what students in the rest of Canada were doing.

But also because the situation was quite different: we could not afford two types of student organizations—the traditional one and a more revolutionary one.

We ha dto manage both roles at the same time.

We had to manage both roles at the same crats work together efficiently with the SUPA, CNO or even potential FLQ anarchists.

We could not afford to spread our forces in opposite directions.

Our solution was to go back to the students and organize, within our actual traditional structures, a centralization movement.

We will continue to have student councils but parallel to them will be a different type of structure, continuously challenging the first one.

To achieve this goal on every campus, student leaders are training ordinary students to be socially animated.

They are not professional activists or anarchists; their main task is to keep in close contact with the students.

They meet with the students and have them discuss their own problems. They don't represent anybody but themselves and consequently they do not try to convince the students to do this or that.

If the students feel that the student council is useless and should be abolished, their job is not to convince that in reality the president is a nice guy and they should give him a chance.

It's up to the students to decide themselves what they want.

The main student structure in Quebec — UGEQ — was the first one to get involved with

Strong resistance has appeared from the traditional leaders who feel that all this question of participation is nonsense and we should let them manage since they are the ones who are interested. But interest can have many faces.

this idea. By now more than 200 students have been trained in those techniques. The first difficulties are even now appearing.

In large sectors of our student population, there is no concern at all for those questions of student syndicalism.

But at least a real communication channel has been opened, not only to consult the student on his needs but to have him participate in the decision-making.

Of course, this is not the perfect solution.

Strong resistance has appeared from traditional leaders who feel that all this question of participation is nonsense — that we should let them manage since they're the ones who are interested.

But interest can have many faces: it's not because you don't want to lose one evening a week at council meetings that you are not interested.

You are simply not interested in one form of participation.

We think this is the only way to to build a real university community where students not only vote twice a year but where they form an integral part of the university life.

It's only if you can admire this integration that you can hope to solve definitely the problems of relations between students and the world surrounding them.

Students and student government must take an active role as citizens in society . . .

"ALL AT ONCENESS"... TOTAL LOOK ON CAMPUS

It's the total concept for campus dressing, photographed and editorialized in the current college issue of Glamour magazine. It's reflected now in the Bay's Collegienne and Campus Career Shops. You can mix colours and textures like an artist . . . or, for gals and guys without the time to co-ordinate outfits, it's all done for you. Whichever way, the important result must have everything related to everything else. Come, try on these new campus total looks today.

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Photographed at the Devonshire Hotel

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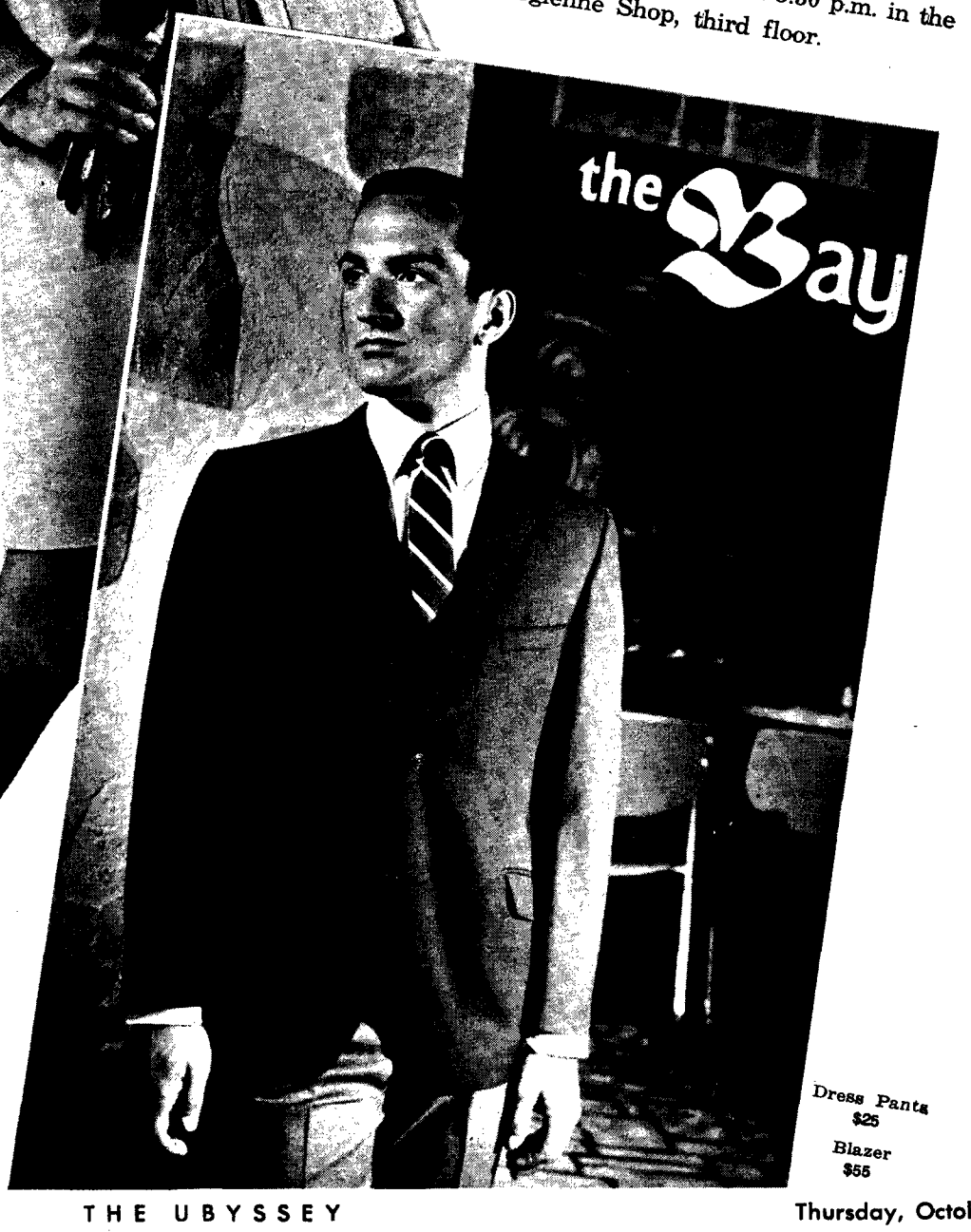

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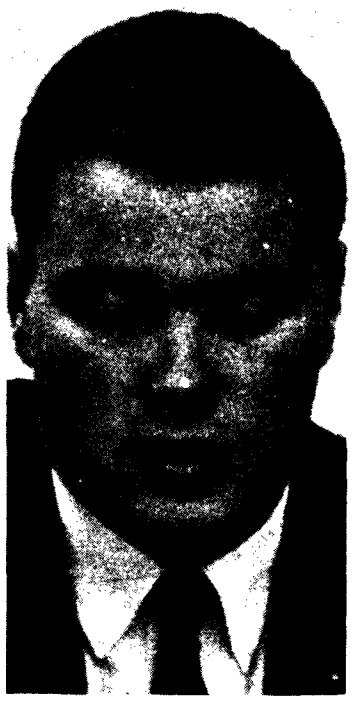
Student council's sinners and winners revealed...

GAYLE GASKELL
. . . wary

CHARLIE BOYLAN
. . . sleepy



PETER BRAUND
. . . pondering

PHIL WALTON
. . . teething

ERIC NEWELL
. . . thumb-struck

—derrek webb photo

. . . in new Ubyssey column

FRANK FLYNN
. . . itchy

EVIE POPOFF
. . . tousled

By KRIS EMMOTT
Ubyssey Council Reporter

Council reporters go to AMS meetings and report the news.

This one goes to council meetings and reports her opinions.

There are twenty-six councillors. Some come to every meeting, and some I have never seen.

Some talk all the time about everything, and some never open their mouths.

President Peter Braund talks the most.

If anybody else talks a lot, Petey Bear bangs his gavel.

He has round blue eyes and a sweet smile, so I think of his as Petey Bear.

Others think of him as a pompous ass.

This is unfair to Petey. Although he is not nearly as jolly as the asinine picture The Ubyssey usually prints, he's not as mean as that pounding gavel leads the uninitiated to think.

Braund loves bumf.

In this he is aided and abetted by the secretary, Gayle Gaskell. She is quietly efficient.

She sees that every councillor gets at least forty sheets of official bumf stuffed into his mailbox every week.

The first vice-president is Charlie Boylan. Nothing escapes Charlie Boylan.

He brawls with Braund about incredibly minor points, and he makes many motions.

Most votes in council run along the lines of "that the minutes of the last meeting be approved," or "that a contract with Jaguar Enterprises to provide the Nocturnals for such and such a dance he approved."

These votes are always unanimous.

Then there are votes like, "that we approve of Simon Fraser's fight against the Shell station."

Boylan argues about these for twenty minutes and is the only one to vote no.

Most of the other councillors always go along with the gang.

The co-ordinator is Jim Lightfoot, who slouches silently and pays attention.

Lightfoot is an engineer. He always wears his red sweater.

Eric Newell is another engineer. He runs the EUS. He too always wears his red sweater. He can smoke and chew gum at the same time. A rare thing.

Don Wise runs arts. Sort of. He ran three noisy campaigns last year and succeeded in getting the arts presidency.

He never said another word.

Frank Flynn represents science. He never makes a motion, but he seconds everyone else's.

Mike Sywulych, forestry, sits the farthest from Braund and the closest to The Ubyssey reporters. He says very little.

Alisson Rice, a nurse, knits during meetings. She never says anything, but sometimes seconds before Flynn does.

Hubert Williston, medicine, reads The Sun during meetings. He rarely says anything either.

There are more.

There is commerce's Phil Walton, who is an active talker when he is present. Our candid camera caught him in some lovely yawns.

And treasurer Lorne Hudson, who usually looks very weary and who argues and natters about anything, only more quietly than Boylan. There is education president Wayne Wiebe, one of the very few in that faculty who sports an education jacket.

And Jack Redenback, the aggie, whose beautiful golden locks outshine any surfer from Redondo Beach to La Jolla.

That's what sits around the table in the council chamber, drinking cokes, smoking, throwing paper on the floor, eating crackers and passing notes and sometimes paying attention.

DON WISE
. . . dumb-struck

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PRESENTED BY THE ELLISON-WHITE BUREAU

—kurt hilger photo

HERE'S THREE-EIGHTHS of the New Folk singers making music for a packed Brock lounge Thursday, courtesy of UBC's special events committee.

CUP-UNS ROUNDUP

Student boycott shuts down caf

MONTREAL (CUP) — The University of Montreal administration has closed the campus cafeteria as students, refusing to pay increased prices, are boycotting it.

Students will organize their own food distribution centres "as long as the shutdown persists", said Jean Villiard, vicepresident of Association Generale des Etudiants de l'Universite de Montreal (AGEUM).

Administrative action followed complaints from cafeteria staff that students were paying the old prices after the new prices were announced.

★ ★ ★

CYC wheels roll

OTTAWA (UNS)—A permanent executive director and another associate director have been appointed to the Company of Young Canadians.

New executive director is Alan M. Clarke, 37, who will assume duties at the end of October. Jaques Noel, 28, joins director Stewart Goodings as the company's associate director.

Goodings will be on campus later this term when he visits UBC, Simon Fraser Academy and Victoria University to set up a liaison between students and CYC.

★ ★ ★

'Pay medics'

BRANTFORD (CUP) — A prominent Conservative MP has just suggested the federal government pay medical students to keep them at university all year round.

Speaking at a party meeting, George Hees said medical care insurance will be a major failure unless Ottawa undertakes crash programs to train more health personnel and expand medical research.

"Those in training to become doctors, dentists, nurses and technicians must be paid on a 12-month-per-year basis," he said.

This would increase the output of medical schools by one-third and attract young men and women who cannot afford to attend university, Hess said.

★ ★ ★

2nd degree given

BURNABY (UNS)—A Simon Fraser Academy sociology assistant has become the second person to receive a master of arts degree from the institution.

Michael Mulkay, a graduate of the London School of Economics, received the degree last week.

His thesis, The Recruitment of Scientists—a Case Study in Canada, was completed under the supervision of Prof. T. B. Bottomore.

MAUD: I'm just admiring your new high-neck sweater with the Raglan sleeves that are designed on angle to make your chest look broader than it really is.

DON: It's a honey. Made by Byford and designed by Hardy Amies.

MAUD: Amies! He's world famous for his styling knowledge.

DON: I like the way it fits.

MAUD: That sweater makes you look like I want you to look. Feel that man-size ribbing and those one, two, three, four, five, six sexy leather buttons.

DON: I am. I am!

MAUD: Anyone who understands quality in sweaters, knows Byford. They're British.

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this exclusive, made in England,

Byford

at better stores everywhere.

BYFORD DESIGN CONSULTANT: HARDY AMIES

Charter flight to hit London

The Alma Mater Society has appointed Bryan Davis, law 3, charter flight director for 1966-67.

Davis said one plane has already been chartered, leaving Vancouver for London, England May 11, and returning Aug. 25.

The return trip will cost less than $400.

If enough students show an interest, planes to other destinations will be chartered.

Students interested in the flight should contact Davis in the AMS office or ask there for further information.

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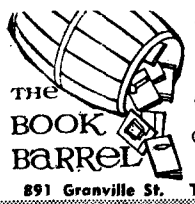

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don't miss the Beatles
Help &
A Hard Days Night
12:30 noon — 11 p.m.
Auditorium 50c
ubc film society

Newman Centre Presents:
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with **"THE MODS"** (5 piece band)
Fri., Oct. 14 — 8:00 - 12:00
St. Mark's College
$1.00 PERSON REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

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HELP
A HARD DAYS NIGHT
Beginning 12:30 with Help
2:02 A Hard Days Night
3:27 Intermission
3:30 Help
5:02 A Hard Days Night
6:27 Intermission
6:30 Help
8:02 A Hard Days Night
9:27 Intermission
9:30 Help finishes at 11:02
TODAY
AUDITORIUM
SEE ALL SEVEN SHOWINGS FOR 50c

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

Assistant Dean Anthony G. Athos, Director of Admissions, of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the University of British Columbia on Thursday, October 20th, to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method, pioneered at the Harvard Business School to develop the practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities that are the key to managerial effectiveness.

For outstanding students in each first-year class (of roughly 690) there are 60 fellowships available. Approximately, 40 per cent of the Harvard Business School student body also makes use of the Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to attend even though their sources of funds are inadequate.

Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Dr. Athos may make an appointment through the office of Mr. J. C. Craik, Placement Officer.

—kurt hilger photo

FROSH QUEEN for 1966-67 is pretty Mary McLaughlin, chosen Saturday night at annual frosh Armory bash.

NO POACHERS

Research forest open to hunters

UBC's Research Forest will remain open to two district hunting clubs this season.

The Board of Governors has approved renewal of an agreement giving Port Coquitlam and District Hunting and Fishing Club and the Maple Ridge Rod and Gun Club access to the forest.

The 10,000-acre tract near Haney will be opened on weekends and holidays during hunting season.

The UBC forestry department receives no payment for this privilege ,which has been in effect since 1962.

Forestry professor Dr. R. W. Wellwood said that only members of the clubs are permitted to hunt there.

"Rod and gun members are responsible people who don't fire at shadows," he said.

Forestry students are normally in the area only during May and September camp periods.

Research in forestry genetics, wood anatomy, pruning and thinning, and aspects of logging and road building is carried on in the area.

Forestry students also study the area's forest measures and silviculture and apply engineering and surveying knowledge.

Wise wants SUS 'out'

Arts undergraduate society president Don Wise Tuesday demanded termination of "immature" interference in AUS business by UBC's sciencemen.

Wise was addressing student council on a motion to have the new AUS constitution investigated by student court.

The motion was directed at the original constitution received at a general arts meeting last spring, which was attended by sciencemen still eligible to vote under the old constitution.

The new arts consitution has been revised again over the summer and will be presented to council next Monday night, Wise said.

DEAD, BURIED

McGill students croak

MONTREAL (CUP)—Controversial McGill lecturer Laurier LaPierre has lambasted McGill students for "comfortably installing themselves in their apathy."

Addressing students at their first Hyde Park session this fall, the former co-host of the now defunct CBC television program This Hour has Seven Days said:

"You sit on your rear ends and contemplate two balls of lint in your belly button, while the world passes you by. You might as well be dead because you're already buried."

LaPierre, an associate professor in McGill's history department, contended that students' council, with its apolitical stand is "sanctifying the Right" on the McGill campus.

"Once students refuse to stand up and be counted — they are denying the possibility of democratic action," and this is the first step in the development of a fascist community, he charged.

Sign Wednesday for deaf course

A sign language course is being offered at UBC for those interested in communication with deaf-mutes.

The course, sponsored by the Pacific Deaf Fellowship, will register Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 12:30 in Angus 214.

Film

Salt of the Earth

Sunday, Oct. 16th

8:00 p.m.

875 East Hastings

Admission 50c

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TODAY

WHOSE God Is Dead?

What's behind the Death of God movement which believes God is irrelevant in modern life, that His death must be accepted and the churches must learn to get along without Him? October Reader's Digest features a penetrating interview with one of the greatest ministers of this century, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who suggests, "Perhaps... there are many concepts of God that *should* die." Read this revealing article which explains why so many have lost their faith in God and of how our idea of God should change as we mature. October Reader's Digest — on sale now.

Jim Says:

You can wear them anywhere

...Since they've come into my life I wouldn't think of wearing anything else! So marvelous in textures and colors, small wonder they make the simplest of apparel positively scintillating! It's the naked truth!

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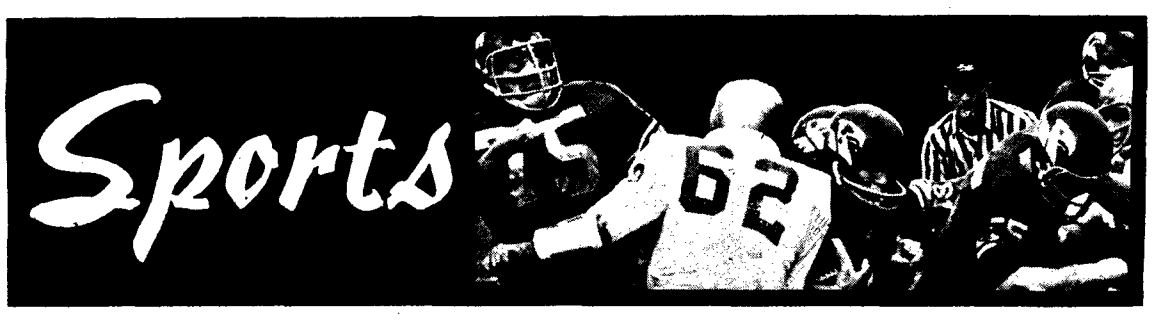
Panelists represent several Federal Government Departments

Date: October 14

Location: Buchanan Bldg., Room 106,

Time: 12:30 p.m.



Frustration mars first football win

UBC Thunderbird quarterback Dick Gibbons dropped back to pass, rolled to his left when his blocking broke down, then scampered desperately back to the right as defensive linemen loomed all around him.

Then he saw halfback Ron Kincade yelling and waving his arms at the left sideline 30 yards downfield.

Gibbons drilled the ball to Kincade, who wheeled and pointed out a Portland State College Viking for Bird end Lance Fletcher.

Fletcher obligingly levelled the defender, and Kincade sprinted into the end zone for UBC's second touchdown.

The play was typical of the Birds' brilliant but baffled offence in their first victory of the season, a 14-0 triumph over Portland State College in Varsity Stadium Saturday.

The Birds have lost two games and tied one.

SWEET NOTHING awaits Portland State College defensive halfback Tom Oberg (22) in first quarter action of UBC Thunderbirds' 14-0 victory Saturday in Varsity Stadium. Here Bird halfback Bob Sweet (18) cuts sharply to his right while Oberg is shifting weight in opposite direction.

Birds take their time

The UBC dominated play throughout the game, but couldn't capitalize in apparent scoring situations.

They penetrated to Portland's 12 and later to their eight, where Glen Brandt's weak field goal attempt lost its fight with a gusty north wind.

When UBC finally did score, it was with only 34 seconds remaining in the first half.

In the best tradition of ball-control football, they took almost six minutes to drive from their own 39 to the Portland seven.

Key play in the march was a fourth-down sweep by punter Chip Barrett, who lined up to kick with the ball at the Viking 45.

Barrett went to his right for 19 yards and a first down at the PSC 26.

Gibbons threw to Lance Fletcher, then hit Kincade on a screen pass which carried to the seven.

Smith's catch gets six

From there, the Birds had the ball one yard from the goal line on fourth down, but an illegal procedure penalty made it fourth-and-goal just outside the five yard line.

Gibbons rifled a pass to end Rod Smith, who had hooked on the goal line, and Smith struggled through the arms of two Viking defenders to score.

Glen Brandt converted, and UBC led 7-0.

UBC started strong in the third quarter, scoring a second touchdown on the Gibbons-to-Kincade combination, which covered 55 yards. Brandt kicked the extra point to give the Birds their 14-0 margin, and UBC's frustrations resumed.

Dave Corcoran recovered a fumbled punt, then refumbled it to Mike Rohan, who lugged the ball to the Portland State 41.

But Gibbons lost 12 yards attempting to pass, and the Birds had to kick again.

The visiting Vikings couldn't move against UBC's rampaging defence, and punter Jerry Oldenburg was merely trying to get rid of the ball when husky Mo Hayden bounded up to block the kick.

Oldenburg didn't see the ball roll off towards the left sideline, but neither did Hayden, who had 20 yards of daylight between him and a touchdown.

The ball eventually meandered out of bounds at the Viking 17, and the Thunderbird offence took over there.

The best they could do was gain nine yards in four downs, though, and the ball went over again.

It went that way all afternoon. UBC looked about five touchdowns better than Portland State, except when it came time to score those touchdowns.

As the game wore on and the Vikings became even more frustrated than UBC, tempers wore thin and a couple of unscheduled jousts occurred between individual players.

Rule fools Birds; they take third

The UBC soccer Thunderbirds were well enough known to be invited to represent Canadian colleges at an invitational tournament in St. Louis, Mo., but they didn't go prepared with some knowledge of their own.

St. Louis University, National Collegiate Athletic Association champions for the last two years, heard about UBC's title performance in a California tourney last year and made the Birds one of three guests at their annual fall tourney.

The Birds went east ready to win, but had to settle for third place in the double-loss knockout competition.

Unknown to UBC, the tourney was run under NCAA rules, which permit unlimited substitution.

UBC took 13 players, one less than their usual complement because Jim Berry was in hospital with an ankle injury.

St. Louis dressed no fewer than 26 men, five of them goalies, and simply wore the Birds down.

The home club beat UBC 1-0 after 29 minutes of overtime play Saturday.

Sunday the Birds still had enough soccer left in them to dump a senior team from St. Louis 1-0 in the consolation final. Ash Valdal scored the goal.

UBC met North Shore in Pacific Coast League soccer game Wednesday night at Callister Park.

TOUCHDOWN TANDEM of quarterback Dick Gibbons and halfback Ron Kincade prepare for one of 35 UBC passes in Portland State game. Gibbons threw Kincade a scoring toss in third quarter to ice 14-0 win.

Same old greensward, but the name's new

You know all the green playing fields west of the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre at the south end of the campus?

The ones everybody calls Wolfson Field?

Well, they're not, at least any more.

An athletic department representative has informed The Ubyssey that the fields are now referred to as the Thunderbird Playing Fields.

He said only the field hockey pitch, which requires special groundskeeping, is properly called Wolfson Field.

Jayvees run well, but lose anyway

The UBC football Junior Varsity left its pass blocking at home Sunday when it travelled to Mt. Vernon, Wash., to play the semi-professional Bell-Jets.

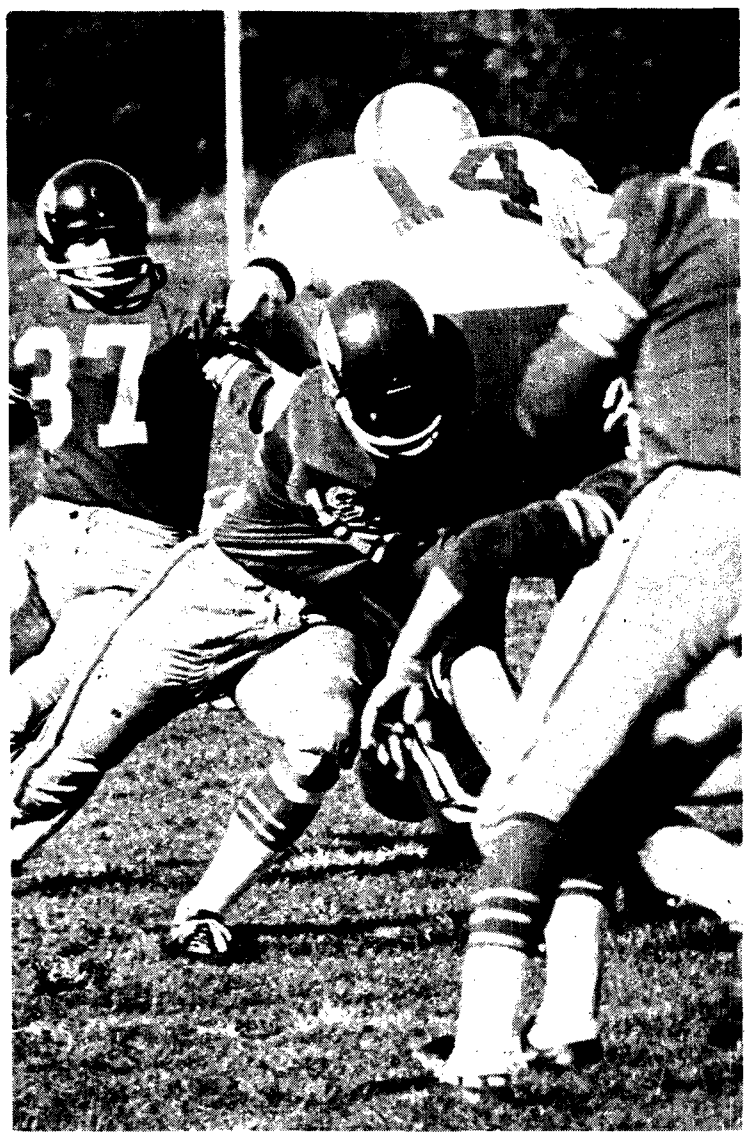
The result of their forgetfulness was a 13-7 loss, their third this season against one win.

The Jayveees' much improved running game needs a viable passing attack to balance it, but the blocking protection didn't materialize for quarterback Gordon Hardy.

Fullback Don Walden scored UBC's touchdown and gained 95 yards to lead Jayvee rushers.

Diminutive John Bellamy turned in an outstanding performance at corner linebacker.

The Jayvees meet the unpredictable Seattle Cavaliers Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Thunderbird Playing Field next to the Winter Sports Centre.



TOUGH DEFENCE of UBC Thunderbirds (dark jerseys) held Portland State College Vikings to meagre five first downs and 109 yards total offence in 14-0 win Saturday. Chip Barrett (19) cracks into Viking quarterback Ed Gorman (14) as Glen Brandt (37) hurries to help.

RUNS, PASSES, KICKS

Toronto player stars

KINGSTON (CUP) — Starry University of Toronto quarterback Bryce Taylor ran and kicked his way to an all-time individual scoring lead in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Saturday, while leading his team to first place in the league.

Taylor scored two touchdowns on runs of three and seven yards, kicked four converts and completed 19 of 33 passes for 297 yards as Toronto stopped top-rated Queen's Golden Gaels 28-19 in Kingston.

The five-year Toronto star now has 158 points, surpassing by six the lifetime mark of Ron Stewart, former Gael now playing with the professional Ottawa Rough Riders.

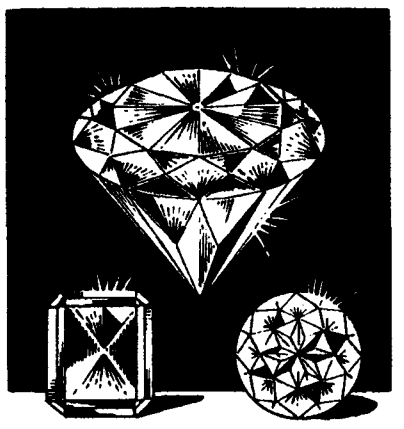
Queen's defeat dropped them into a second-place tie in the four-team league with Western Ontario, who defeated McGill 24-8 Saturday in London.

Halfback Dave Garland and fullback Art Froese led the Western attack, carrying for 91 and 84 yards respectively. Garland scored two touchdowns, while Froese contributed a touchdown and two converts.

Meanwhile, Alberta Golden Bears withstood a late rally by Calgary at the weekend to defeat the Dinosaurs 17-14 in Edmonton.

The game, played in a cold wind, was decided by a 20-yard field gold scored by Laudwig Daubner. Touchdowns by Gil Mather and John Violini for Edmonton were matched by Calgary's Whitey Tuff and Don Green.

A Diamond with Confidence



Special 10% Discount to all UBC Students on Diamond Engagement Rings

FIRBANK'S

DOWNTOWN BRENTWOOD PARK ROYAL

Sports car buffs rally round for autumn runs

The UBC Sports Car Club will hold its first major rally of the season Oct. 30.

Called the Totem Rally, it will be a 300-mile event held entirely in the Fraser Valley.

Primarily for novice rallyists, it will be a relatively easy event.

This year's rally will not be hard on cars for it will be run on good roads in the valley with rally speeds always under posted road speeds.

The club will hold noon-hour rallyettes Thursday and the following Thursday.

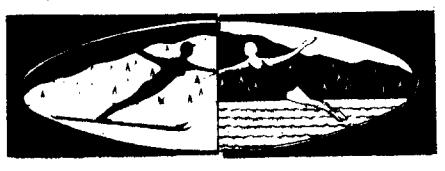
The annual Homecoming Rally will be run on Friday, Oct. 28.

These will all be short events with a small entry fee, and will be good practice for the Totem.

A rally school for all those interested is being arranged and will be publicized later in The Ubyssey.

Bowling, anyone?

T, W, Th, F – 9:30 a.m.
T, W, F – 11:30 a.m.
No Charges — Instruction Free
Faculty Welcome — Grads, too
School of PE & REC.,
Voluntary Rec. Program
Phone 228-2401



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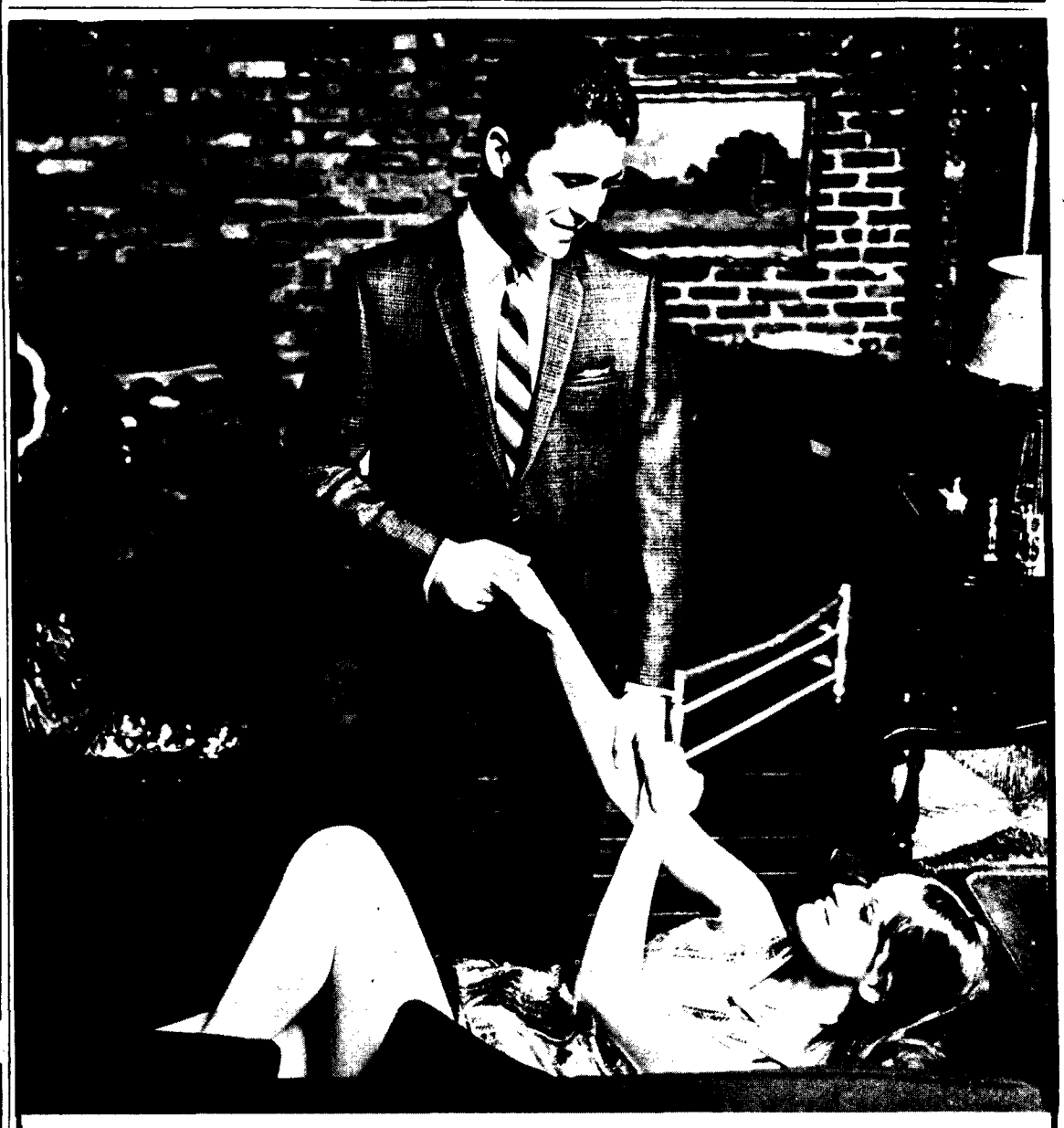

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'TWEEN CLASSES

Gearmen grind gravel

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Noon-hour rally starts at top of C-lot. A city map is advisable.

POETRY

Milton Acorn reads poetry Friday noon in Ang. 104.

EAST ASIA SOC

First party, discussion Friday, 8 p.m., 6630 Churchill. Bring own refreshments.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Dance at St. Mark's College. "English feather with the Mods", Friday 8-12. $1 per person.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

General meeting Monday noon in Bu. 203.

CURLING CLUB

Student teams enter now for homecoming bonspeil Oct. 20-23. Deadline, Monday, Oct. 17. Call 261-6103.

VCF

Friday noon Cathy Nichol speaks on "God Our Contemporary."

NEWMAN CLUB

Meeting for those who want to work on the children's Christmas party, 1 p.m. today in the bridge room at St. Mark's.

COMM. U.S.

Student-professor coffee party, grad student centre, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Testimony meeting every Friday noon. Hut O-12.

DEBATING UNION

Debating clinic, Friday noon, Bu. 217.

CURLING CLUB

Students interested in Sunday curling, meet in Bu. 223, noon Friday.

ARCHEOLOGY

All members going on the field trip meet outside the archeology lab 11 a.m. Sunday. Wear old warm clothes and bring lunch. Rain will cancel the trip.

VIET NAM COMMITTEE

General meeting Friday, Bu. 212.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Otis Trio, Brock, 35 cents.

PRE MED SOC

All those at last week's meeting—attend meeting Friday noon, Wes. 201.

ACE

Last chance to join Thursday and Friday at noon in Ed. lounge. Candy sale for ACE projects.

FOLK SONG SOC

First general meeting noon today in Bu. 102. All welcome.

PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL

Members of all campus parties, important meeting noon in Bu. 205.

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Moshe Safdie, architect of Habitat '67, speaks on "The Urban Way of Life" Friday noon, Lass. 104.

FILM SOC

Beatles in the Aud. all day. Last show is 9:30 p.m. 50 cents for as long as you can stand it.

GEOLOGY DEPT.

Geology museum now open Mon.-Fri., 12:30-1:30, F&G 116.

SAILING TEAM

Meeting noon in Hut B-3.

GRADUATE THEATRE

Open auditions. Thurs. 12:30-2:30; Tues. 7-9:00 p.m. Fr. Wood Rm. 16.

Casting four short plays by UBC authors: Pregnant Daffodils, The Transport Survey, No Farmer's Daughter and Sex, Cold Cans and a Coffin.

Variety of fascinating roles, public performances.

NDP

Tom Berger (Vancouver-Burrard) speaks on the problems facing B.C. today. Brock lounge Friday noon.

MUSSOC

Meeting Friday noon in the club room above the Aud. for everyone interested in on-campus publicity.

DEBATING UNION

UBC Debating team tryouts Wed., Oct. 19. Apply to Box 30 AMS office by noon Friday.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE

Organizational meeting noon in IH 400.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Jazz concert Brock noon, 35 cents. The Randy Rayment Quintet.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Last minute tickets still available for Vancouver Opera Association products of I Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana. Apply special events office Br. Ext. 255.

U.B.C. THUNDERBIRD WINTER SPORTS CENTRE

SKATING SCHEDULE — 1966-67 SEASON

Effective September 12, 1966 to April 15, 1967

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

*Special Student Session — Admission — 15c

**Except when Thunderbird Hockey Games scheduled: Jan. 13 & 14 - Jan. 20 & 21 - Feb. 3 & 4 - March 3 & 4

ADMISSION: Afternoons — Students .35 Adults .60
Evenings — Students .50 Adults .75

Skate Rental — .35 pair — Skate Sharpening — .35 pair

For further information call — 224-3205 or 228-3197

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request

Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance

Publications Office: Brock Hall, Ext. 26. 224-3242

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

LOST FRIDAY: LEATHER NOTEbook; initials C.P. Phone 224-9728.

WOULD ANYONE FINDING MY Physical Chemistry Text please call 266-8621.

LOST PAIR BROWN MEN'S glasses in brown leather case, Oct. 6, noon, Library Pond. Phone 433-6370.

LOST LEFT BLACK LEATHER glove, fur-lined, 8:30 a.m., Tues., between bookstore and F.W. Theatre. Please phone Carol, 224-7666.

REWARD OF $25.00 FOR INFO leading to return of two tandem bicycles. Call Cap's Cycles and Museum Centre at 524-3611.

FOUND TEXT BOOK PLANT BIO Chemistry Davies Giovanni, A.P. Rees. Phone 922-1342.

Greetings 12

Coming Dances 12A

HOMECOMING '66 BALL, SAT., Oct. 22. Tickets on sale now at AMS Office, $3.75 per couple, Armouries & Fieldhouse.

NEWMAN CENTRE PRESENTS "English Leather" with "The Mods" Friday, Oct. 14, 8-12, St. Mark's College, $1.00 a person. Refreshments available.

Special Notices 13

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you quailify for our good driving ates. Phone Ted Elliott, 224-6707.

BLABNIGHT AT THE ADVANCE Mattress Coffeehouse (Tenth and Alma). Make your own harangue or comedy on stage. Tonight and every Thursday.

GEOLOGY MUSEUM — F & G-116 open Monday-Friday 12.30-1.30. Students Faculty and Staff Welcome.

PIZZA PATIO CONTINUES TO expand, specializing in Pizza take-out and delivery. Pizza Patio's normal policy of making part-time employment available to those students over 21 with clean drivers' licences to work one or two evenings a week is again in effect. Openings are available at anyone of their six locations. For further information contact 681-2822, 10-4. P.S.—For campus delivery, 736-9422.

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE TICK? Introductory lecture on the philosophy of human behaviour, Oakridge Auditorium, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Tickets $1 at A.M.S.

TO ALL MOTORCYCLISTS WHO have been given tickets for inadequate exhaust mufflers": Meet Hugh Macdonald at Suite 207—2190 Bellevue, West Vancouver, B.C., on October 15 at 1 p.m.

Transportation 14

DESPERATE — RIDE NEEDED vicinity 10th Ave. Burnaby for 8:30's Monday to Friday. Ph. 526-2149.

RIDE NEEDED FOR TWO FROM Marpole 8:30's staying late three nights a week. Kathy, 277-2996.

RIDE WANTED FROM U.B.C. TO vicinity Marine and Hudson at 4:30. Phone Bob, 261-4481.

RIDE INTO OBLIVION TODAY during nine solid hours of Beatles. Auditorium today, 50c.

RIDE WANTED FOR 8:30's M-F, from Arbutus and S.W. Marine. Can drive one day. 263-3457.

Wanted 15

WANTED: A SECOND-HAND plug-in radio. Call Susan, 266-7663.

WANTED: SECOND-HAND BOY'S 3-speed bicycle. Will pay approx. $25. Phone Ed, 224-9667.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1957 MORRIS 1000 CITY TESTED, Starts well, runs well, (to 70), $275 or best offer 224 7793 after 6.

CORVAIR CORSA 2 DR. H.T. 140 H.P. Posi-traction, adj. steering, reverb. HE 3-6906.

'61 SIMCA HARDTOP, LOW MILEage, lady-driven, phone 988-8668.

1963 M.G. Midget, 21,000 miles; engine, body & accessories in excellent condition. Best offer. RE 8 9661.

1959 HILMAN SEDAN, REASONable condition, as is, $200. Brakes repaired. $250. Phone Matt, 733-1636, 9-5.

1959 VOLVO P.V. 444, IMMACULate condition. Phone 738-0685 after 5 p.m. Ask for Wally.

'53 CHEV. FOR SALE. GOOD shape. Good motor. Clean. 584-5170.

CAR LOCATOR: TAKE ADVANtage of me! What price and type of vehicle do you want?—new or used. Use my time to get the best possible deal for yourself. NO CHARGE! Phone Ian, 261-2503 after 6 p.m.

'58 V.W. NEW ENGINE, BRAKES, muffler, brakes, tires. Best offer over $500. 684-3050 evenings.

MUST SELL 1956 CHEV. FOUR-Door V-8. Blue and white. Good campus car. Phone Bill Phillips, 224-4814 day, or 731-6921 after 5.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, $550. TEL. 921-7059.

1954 ZEPHYR SIX-CYLINDER two-tone green, very good condition. Phone Bernie, 224-9064.

'58 RAMBLER 4-DR. STANDARD trans., radio, pulmanized, city-tested, $350. 733-7108.

Accessories & Repairs 22

2—6.50 x 13 WHITEWALL SNOW tires with 4-hole rims. Doug Jensen, 7130 Curtis St., Burnaby, 298-5361.

Motorcycles 27

'66 YAMAHA 80-CC, 3,200 MI. Good condition. $250 or offer. 327-5056.

1964 HONDA 150. 7,000 MILES. Excellent oond. Lots of extras. $325. After 6:30, 224-5853.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Scandals 39A

THE BNW SOON

Sewing & Alterations 40

DRESSMAKING; REMODELLING: skirts, separates, etc. Special attention to wedding gowns. Reasonable Rates. CA 4-6471.

Typewriters & Repairs 42

GOOD CLEAN TYPEWRITERS, $20 up. Also Typewriter repairs at 50 percent savings. Polson Typewriters, 2140 W. 4th. Phone RE 1-8322.

Typing 43

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

A 2nd OR 3rd YEAR STUDENT TO sell advertising for the UBYSSEY. This is an excellent opportunity to gain sales experience and to earn commission. Must be hard working, well organized and be able to work 8-10 hrs. a week. If sincerely interested apply to Publications Office. Brock Hall.

STUDENTS WANTED TO WATCH nine hours of Beatles today Auditorium noon. 50c.

Auditions 61

OPEN AUDITIONS THUR. 12:30-2:30, Tues. 7:00-9:00, Fr. Wood 16, casting 4. Short plays by UBC authors for public performance.

Instruction-Tutoring 64

ENGLISH, FRENCH, HISTORY lessons by tutor, B.A., M.A., B.L.S. Also pronunciation lessons in French, Spanish, German, Russian, qualified tutors. 736-6923.

Instruction Wanted 66

TUTOR WANTED FOR CHEM. 200 phone 261-7119 and leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available latter part of October. Limited Number. Order now, only 75 cents from Phrateres or publications office, Brock Hall.

FOR SALE: SEVERAL PROFESsionally completed manuscripts — Authors Agency, 767 Kingsway, TR 6-6362.

6 STR. ELEC. GUIT. WITH CASE, exc. cond., orig. $70, now only $30. 224-3380, Chris.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPE writer, stand. keyboard and tabulator. Regular type, $55. Phone Matt, 733-1636.

TRUMPET AND CASE IN A-1 condition, $50. Phone 942-4106.

TWO GREAT BEATLE MOVIES. Help plus Hard Day's Night today, Auditorium, 50c.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

RENT THE AUDITORIUM FOR 50c and sleep through nine hours of Beatles today.

NEW TRAILER AVAILABLE Oct. 17th. Two girls or young married couple, abstainers. For particulars phone 224-9139.

4 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR male students, vicinity 15th and Dunbar, $50 per month. Phone 733-8801.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM FOR one or two senior students, private campus home five minutes walk from libraries, private entrance, parking facilities, washroom. Available Oct. 15. 224-7030.

ACCOMMODATION IN PRIVATE home, two male students. 4453 W. 12th. Phone 224-3391.

ROOM AND BREAKFAST FOR male student (non-drinker or smoker) in adult home. 266-4752.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, LIMited use house, breakfast optional. 261-1873.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE for one girl. Phone after 6 p.m. 266 8581.

ROOM FOR GIRL STUDENT, ½ blk. east Blanca on W. 7th. CA 4 3654. Board if desired.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MALE on campus, 5 minutes from class. 224-9660, ask for Barrie.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

THIRD OR FOURTH YEAR GIRL wanted to share apartment in Kerrisdale. Call 263-8809 after 6 p.m.

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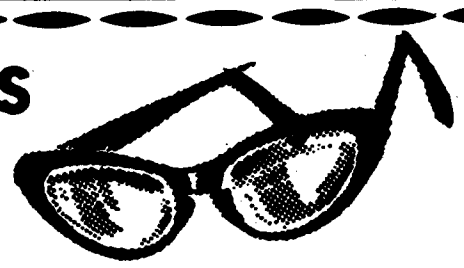

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