white you are

THE UBYSSEY

if you think you are

Vol. XLVIII, No. 4 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1966 224-3916

THE LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

— derek webb photo

UBC REDCOATS, complete with transport, make hasty exist Thursday noon from Buchanan and set off towards Brock Hall. They populated the campus with chickens, (top right of picture is camera-shy hen), and finished their lunch hour with a tanking session.

Crippling shortages hit library

By KRIS EMMOTT

UBC library, Canada's finest university library, is growing faster than Harvard's — but is short of money, short of staff, and critically short of space.

"The library has low priority among university projects," chief librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs admitted to a library committee meeting this week.

"The space situation inside the building is acute and likely to get worse," warned Stuart-Stubbs.

No more additions are practical to the main library, which was built in 1925.

"At the rate we are acquiring books and materials, all of our shelf space will be completely filled by 1968. The situation is approaching a crisis, and because of the money shortage little can be done," he said.

40,000 TO CATALOG

A staggering total of 40,000 new books need cataloguing, Stuart-Stubbs informed the committee. But the library is frustrated because even if it had the extra staff it needs, there is no room for them to work.

Another library headache is stack space — when present space is gone, says Stuart-Stubbs, books will have to be put in storage.

Large areas of stacks and storerooms have been given over to uncatalogued books.

"According to university planners, a good commuter university should have enough study space and seating, in the library or elsewhere, for 25 to 30 per cent of the student body.

SHORT OF NEED

"Our main library has space for about 2,000 and Sedgewick holds 475—way short of what we need."

If books are not sent out to storage when stack space becomes filled, present student seating might have to be used for books.

Last resort is the large room under the stairs next to the ladies' washroom. This room now holds duplicate government documents.

If these are made available to other universities, compressed shelving may be used to fill it with 70,000 books, he said.

HALF YEAR'S WORK

The backlog of 40,000 uncatalogued books represents half a year's full-time work for the present staff of 280.

But with their other duties, they are hard-pressed just to keep the backlog under control, Stuart-Stubbs said.

"With our inadequate staff we can't keep all the reference and circulation desks manned during the hundred hours a week the library is open," said Stuart-Stubbs. "Yet we cannot ask for an appropriation for more staff because the work space is so limited."

Assistants have fainted in cramped work rooms with seven-foot ceilings and no ventilation, Stuart-Stubbs said.

BASIL STUART-STUBBS
'. . . will get worse'

The library has a growing microfilm division, providing compact storage for bulky material such as government documents and newspaper files. But, said Stuart-Stubbs, microfilm means more readers, which are bulkier than books.

"No adequate solution is in sight for our space problem," said Stuart-Stubbs. "We would like to build a system of decentralized libraries for various disciplines. In separate buildings they would cost about $20 million dollars, but it's unlikely federal or provincial governments will increase university grants enough."

Within the next few weeks, questionnaires will be appearing in The Ubyssey asking for students' opinions and complaints about the library.

ONLY ON PAPER

Bank blocks land payoff

B.C.'s three public universities will get no money from UBC's Point Grey endowment lands until Premier W. A. C. Bennett gets his bank.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner told The Ubyssey Thursday the proposed UBC endowment lands corporation, chartered in February, 1965, will exist only on paper until the Bank of British Columbia is a reality.

Plans for the endowment lands were first announced in January, 1962, by the now-defunct developers, Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd.

It planned a $300 million development in the area between Wesbrook Road and the Vancouver boundary.

The provincial government then conceived the idea of combining income from the endowment land with that from the proposed Bank of B.C. building in downtown Vancouver.

The whole complex was to be administered by a five-man, government-appointed commission supervising division of the profits between the province's three public universities.

Necessary legislation was passed in February, 1965—but since then nothing has happened.

Bonner said no timetable has been set up for the appointment of the five-man administrative commission.

"We expect the situation to be clarified when the bank application comes up for review in parliament."

This could be as much as a year away.

The endowment lands were to be used for specialized industrial research centres near the campus.

The development would allow industry to use university brainpower in research programs, a university spokesman said.

At the same time the university would use the industrial facilities for faculty and graduate students work on special projects.

There are about 2,000 acres available for expansion in the endowment lands. The present residential development covers less than 500 acres.

UBC makes nothing from the taxes paid on this land and receives nothing in rent, the spokesman said.

Reds rush campus, leave followers, crumbs behind

Engineers introduced a new animal look to the campus Thursday.

Five chickens, two sheep and a squat red car led the red horde into Brock, Buchanan and Hebb Theatre.

The chickens were left in Brock lounge, along with plenty of crumbled crackers which the engineers scattered on the floor.

Entry of the engineer's vehicle into Buchanan was temporarily halted until the red horde blocked the stairs with posts and engineers to keep artsmen clear.

The sheep led the red rush to Hebb and then were shown the finer points of tanking with the participation of a few science students and frosh.

Top bureaucrats buttondown lip

Two Alma Society executives tried something new Thursday — listening instead of talking.

President Peter Braund and vice-president Charlie Boylan were to speak to students outside the Library at noon.

However, they postponed their speaking engagement until Friday when they learned it conflicted with civil rights spokesman James Meredith's speech in the auditorium.

Meredith steams over yellow peril tea-party

By TOM MORRIS

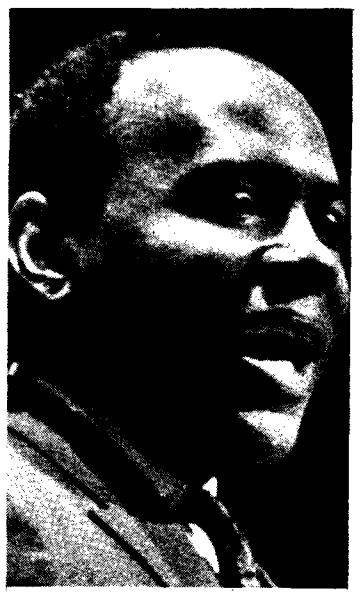
If blacks and whites in North America don't join forces, they will be overrun by the yellow peril, warns civil rights leader James Meredith.

Meredith told 1,200 students in UBC Auditorium Thursday if the race conflict isn't resolved North America will wind up pouring tea for the people of the East.

"The only alternative to China being on top is American unification," he said.

He charged Canada is neutral in the Vietnamese war because it is protected by American military might.

Meredith, who was shot in a summer civil rights march, said black and white must unite against the power of Asia and the Chinese menace.



JAMES MEREDITH
. . . 'join forces'

He blamed the race problem on white society, white superiority and institutions built around them.

"Already the official central government had decided the Negro should became an integral part of American society but local governments and the people aren't convinced," Meredith said.

"I have faith America is going to make me a part of its society. I will become its enemy when I loose this faith."

Asked about new immigration laws for Canada, Meredith charged Canadian immigration has always been discriminatory.

"White Canadians intend to keep Canada white. You can be assured that any change in the immigration laws won't come for a long time."

Meredith said Canadians could begin an objective study of American racial problems and suggest solutions to these problems.

He emphasized the role of white superiority feelings and "our Oriental neighbours to the east" in the global racial conflict.

"All responsibility for racial tensions must lie with the white population," Meredith said.

Drilling men practice talents on students

Got a toothache, eh.

Haven't got money to pay a real dentist to take it out, eh.

Well, UBC's dentistry faculty has a solution for you.

The faculty's six third year students are practising their art on voluntary patients.

Their work is reliable and they are extremely careful, said the faculty.

But, with at least two faculty supervisors breathing down their necks at all times, the students can't afford to make a mistake.

Dr. D. G. Middagh said: "Voluntary patients have nothing to lose but their time.

"The students have responded very well to their dental duties. They are efficient, but slow."

The program, headed by Dr. Trevor Harrop, is designed to give students an opportunity to practise routine dental treatment under supervision.

However, Middagh said: "The plan is a teaching device, not a charitable dental organization."

Interested students could go to the dental clinic building or make an appointment by calling 228-2621, to see if their teeth qualify for treatment.

Seattle housing shortage forces student rents up

SEATTLE (UNS) — A critical housing shortage at University of Washington here has forced student rents up as much as 65 per cent.

The housing shortage—worst since world war II—has forced students to seek housing miles from the campus.

A house-hunting crew discovered a six-room house, suitable for six women students, listed at $180 had gone up to $300.

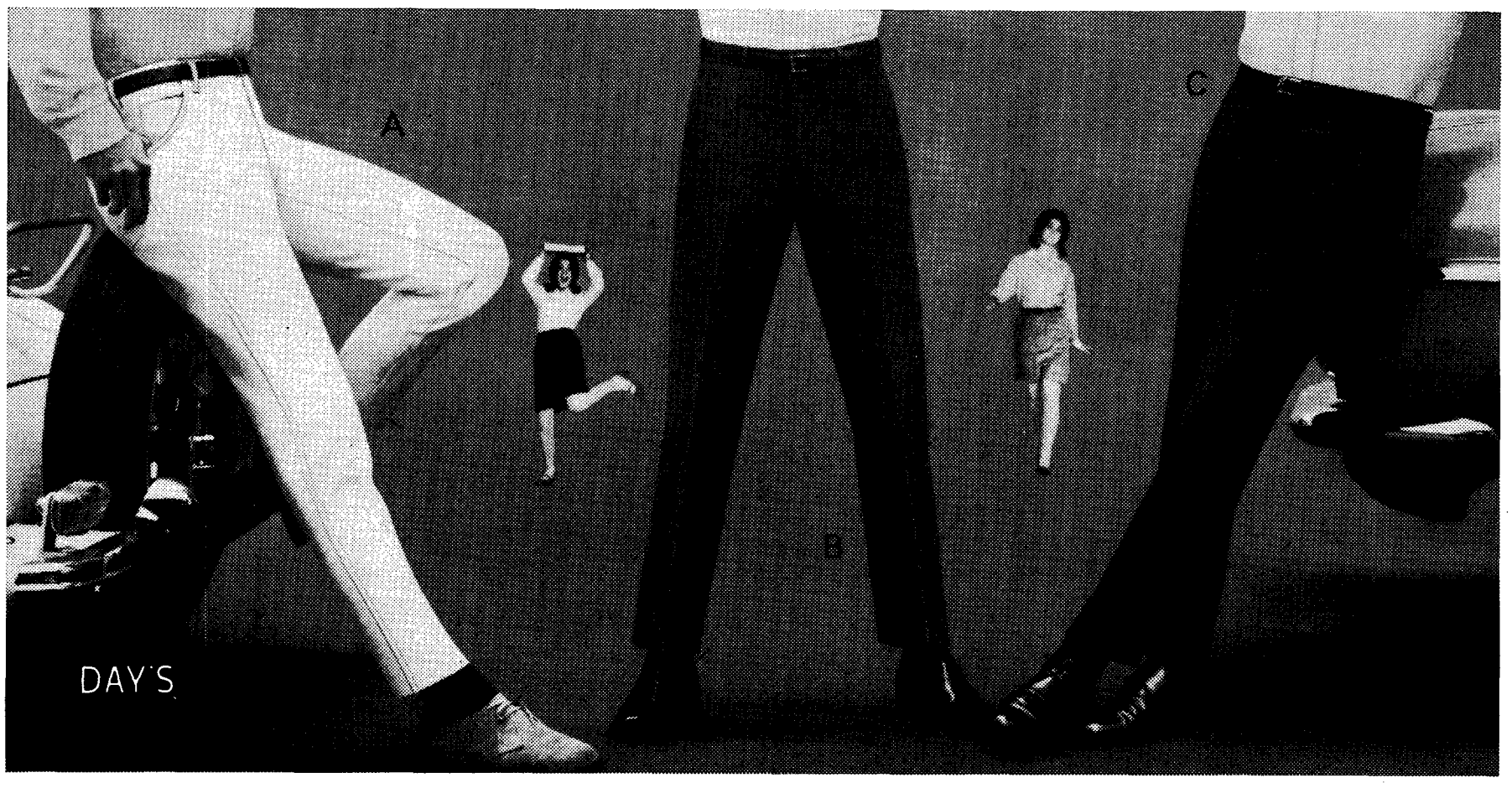
Asked about the $180 figure, the landlady said: "Oh, that was the summer school price—it's gone up."

Director of student residences, J. Arthur Pringle, at UW says the price climbs do not represent gouging or exploitation.

"They just represent the facts of life," he said.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH
ON THE BOULEVARD
UNIVERSITY HILL — ST. ANSELM'S
September 25
11:00 a.m. "What Are We Doing?"
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon "No Thank You, Jesus"
11:00 a.m. Mattins
7:00 p.m. Talk-Back St. Anselm's
"DEATH OF CHRISTENDOM"
HAROLD L. MacKAY — JIM McKIBBON

Department of Theatre
Frederic Wood Theatre
THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS
by Carlo Goldoni
Classic farce of the Italian commedia dell'arte
SEPTEMBER 23 — OCTOBER 1
Student Performances — Monday, Sept. 26 — 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 29 at 12:30 noon
TICKETS 75c
Tickets Available — Room 207 — Frederic Wood Theatre
Note — Some tickets at 75 cents available for all performances
SUPPORT YOUR OWN CAMPUS THEATRE



EXAMINE THIS PHOTOGRAPH CAREFULLY. THEN TAKE A REVEALING PERSONALITY TEST.

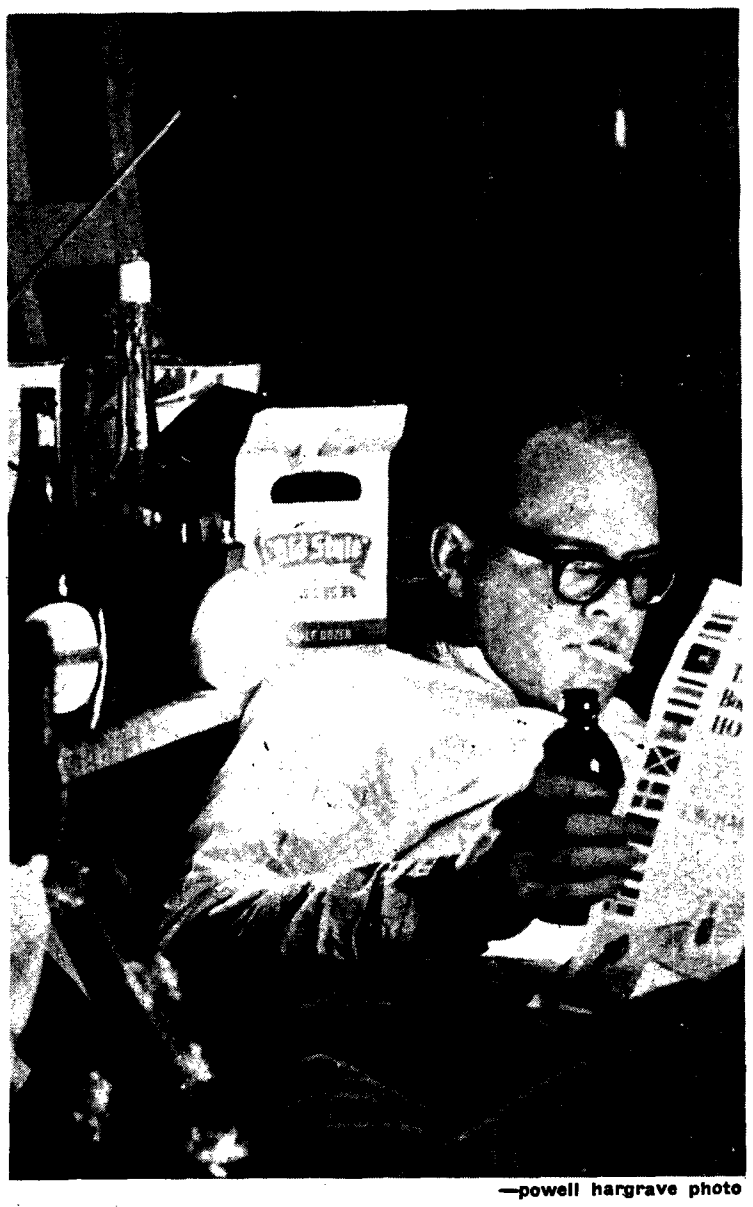
WHICH STYLE OF DAY'S SLIM LINE SLACKS DO YOU PREFER?
(Check one or more and refer to the upside-down analysis)

A.	*the* 'HOYSTER'®		B.	*the* 'STRIKER'®	
C.	*the* 'HIPSTER'®		D.	*any* DAY'S *slacks*	

UPSIDE-DOWN ANALYSIS: A. You are a casual, relaxed person, open and easy-going. B. You are urbane, worldly, self-assured. C. You are an action person, outgoing, enthusiastic. D. You are a person of good taste who prefers the best.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY'S MAKES

CanaDay's Apparel Ltd., Moose Jaw.



—powell hargrave photo

FORMER PAINT-SHOP in basement of old house is only place Dick Ablett, arts 4, can find to live. He's only one of hundreds caught in the student housing squeeze.

PAPERBACK REVOLUTION

Store bursts bindings

By JILL GREEN

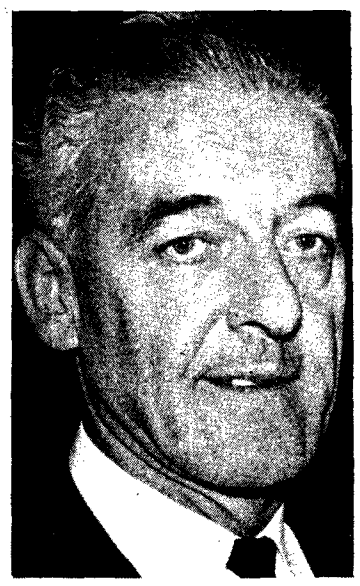
UBC needs a new bookstore and the paperback revolution is to blame.

Piles of the cheap, paperbound books are bursting the shelves of the campus' spread-out bookstore facilities, book manager J. A. Hunter said Thursday.

Hunter said professors who once assigned one or two texts, now commonly require 50-60 paperbacks.

The paperback trend plus increasing student enrollment is rapidly making bookstore facilities inadequate.

There are no immediate plans to enlarge the store or build a new one, Hunter said.



J. A. HUNTER
'. . . shelves bursting'

UBC needs a bookstore as big as the present fieldhouse.

He stressed the desperate need for adequate storage space.

A bookstore the size of the fieldhouse would solve split operational problems and the store could operate year around in one place, Hunter said.

Hunter claimed the book store makes a gross profit of only 12 per cent per book.

Even a co-operative bookstore could hardly do better, he said.

Questioned about the five per cent rebate policy at the year's end instead of at time of purchase, Hunter said the system is used in most university bookstores in Canada and the U.S.

UA tenure probers to release report

OTTAWA (CUP) — Results of formal investigation into a bitter tenure dispute which erupted last winter at the University of Alberta are expected in about a week.

A Canadian Association of University Teachers spokesman said here Monday the association's academic freedom and tenure committee will meet this weekend in Toronto to discuss the cases of two philosophy professors denied tenure in Edmonton early this year.

When the committee issues its report next week, it will be only the second time in CAUT history that such an investigation into tenure proceedings at a Canadian university has been held.

The two lecturers involved, Colwyn Williamson and David Murray, are both teaching on the Edmonton campus this year.

They were both granted one-year, terminal contracts in March, after their academic staff association and university administration were engaged in lengthy negotiations about their cases.

Both lecturers have been strongly critical of Alberta's Social Credit government in recent years, but both have said they do not believe their cases have political overtones.

Williamson is editor of Commonsense, a controversial left-wing pamphlet which has frequently attacked Premier Manning's administration in Alberta.

Murray, formerly an officer of the Edmonton Film Society, has openly opposed film censorship practices in Alberta.

At least seven lecturers left their jobs as a result of the tenure dispute or procedures followed in deciding the two professors' fates.

The only other case investigated formally by the CAUT occured in 1958, when associate professor Harry S. Crowe was dismissed from United College in Winnipeg following a dispute over a private letter which reached the college principal.

Contents of the letter have never been made public, but it was alleged to have been critical of the college administration.

The CAUT investigation committee recommended reinstatement for Crowe, but the United College board of regents refused to reinstate him.

Several other faculty members resigned from United College over the case.

Engineers outbreed educators

UBC has more red jackets and fewer teachers this year.

Registrar J. E. Parnall said Thursday 17,233 students have registered so far, up 896 from last year and 200 from the predicted 17,030.

Parnall's figures show drops in only education and pharmacy, with the greatest percentage increases in engineering and commerce.

He said the extra students may be partly stolen from Simon Fraser University, where only 4,200 students enrolled this fall instead of an expected 5,000.

Arts is up 171 students, science 224, commerce 128 and forestry, law and medicine all gained about 35 students each.

Parnall said: "Not many people registered late, and registration for most undergraduate faculties except arts is now cut off.

"A total of 80 registered students haven't shown up yet, but I'm sure they will," he said.

He said graduate student registration is still continuing, and will probably add another 200 students to the total.

But an expected attrition of 200 students by Christmas will keep the final figure about what it is now, Parnall said.

WATCH FOR THE NEW FOLK

THE UBYSSEY

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

SEPTEMBER 23, 1966

To resist him that is set in authority is evil.
—Ptahhotep, 2675 B.C.

Ballooning books

"During the year, internal alterations and additions almost doubled the capacity of the book-stacks. The Library is thus ready to cope, for a few years at least, with the accelerated flow of acquisitions that will arrive as a result of Dr. MacMillan's gift (of $3 million for new books, made in February 1965, to be spent over the next 10 years)."

—Report of the President, 1965
Dr. John Macdonald

UBC is buying books as fast as the best North American universities, using both the normal operating monies and nearly $350,000 annual acquisition revenue from the MacMillan gift.

This may solve the acquisition problem and make President Macdonald's dream of a great, super graduate school come true — if many book are the only criterion.

But before those books are useful, there must be room to read them, places to put them, and catalogues to find them with.

Head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs says the increased acquisition rate has left him 40,000 books uncatalogued, with little hope of catching up.

Library staff members say they spend half their time tripping over each other and skirting great mounds and boxes of books.

Even with the $900,000 stacks doubling addition completed last year, Stuart-Stubbs says he can hold out only until 1968 before the whole construction reaches critical mass and explodes.

More staff won't solve the cataloguing jam, not when present staff hasn't enough working room.

More library space is the only answer, but the board of governors hasn't the funds to build anything.

Nor does the university have the funds to staff any new structure, even if it could be built.

The library is the real innards of the university.

Libraries should be top priority, and the order of business must first find funds to build such essential facilities.

We've got a third of a library—the books. The rest is staff and space.

It's ludicrous to continue filling rooms with uncatalogued books nobody can read.

It's an absurd way to build a good university.

(Gasp) coffee

No man can study late without hogsheads of the life-giving coffee . . . and that's why the library isn't open late.

No coffee.

UBC tried it last spring—opening the Sedgewick library beyond its midnight closing hour and the main stacks past its ten p.m. lock-up.

Of course the experiment failed. The food services staff still went home at ten p.m., locking for the long night the bus stop cafe, the only place on campus serving past dinner-time.

Now, far be it from us to praise the viscose liquid food services calls coffee.

But even that minimum is better than the long weary trek to Tenth Avenue.

Come on, Ruth Blair . . . your growly ladies won't turn into pumpkins at midnight.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

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

All these people are coming to a party tonight. They also made this paper: Jill Green,, Joan Fogarty, Andrew Scott, Bryce Howard, Tom Morris, John Appleby, Bob Hansen, Peter Duschinsky, Sussane Duska, Val Thom, Diane Fillmore, Charlotte Haire, Val Zuker, Maria Giardini, Cedna Jukich, Maureen Madill, Norman Gidney, Linda Holden, Carol Waldman, Mary Schiller, Mary Ussner, Ron Simmer, Gail Wyatt, Kris Emmott, and Gordon Cornwall. All other staffers absolutely welcome, too. If you don't know where and when already drop into Brock basement today.

CRACKING UP — BY GABOR MATE

Greeks really Maori thugs

I could be cracking up.

This is what I dreamt the other night:

The Beatles were elected president of the United States.

God is not dead, someone told me in my dream, he is alive and safe in Argentina.

The Ku Klux Klan held a protest march in Harlem, demanding to integrate the Negro slums. They claimed every time they moved into a slum, the Negroes would move away and property values would plummet.

President Nasser became a Zionist and went to live on a kibbutz.

I dreamt Ian Smith became a black revolutionary, while Kwameh Nkrumah became prime minister of South Africa to replace Dr. Voerword, who went to Heaven to replace God, who went to Argentina.

At the same time, Dr. McGregor of the Classics department published a thesis proving beyond a shadow of doubt that the ancient Greeks are merely a figment of his imagination, and Plato and Aristotle were actually Maori chiefs posing as go-go dancers to cover up an illicit marijuana operation.

Lyndon Johnson, I dreamt, was eaten by a Texas steer at a barbecue. The steer then seduced Lady Bird, and they ran off to Venezuela together, where they sought asylum in the Cuban embassy.

Because of anti-Semitic outbreaks, God was forced to flee Argentina, and become an economic advisor to the Beatles, who had just been inaugurated as president of the U.S.

Lester Pearson, I dreamt, lost his bow-tie, grew a beard, and went to live in Greenwich Village. He soon released a hit record called "I Couldn't Smoke The Grass On My Father's Lawn," and became a teenage idol.

I dreamt I was two cats and I played with each other.

God was almost captured by the Israelis who wanted to try him for crimes against humanity, but he escaped and became head of UBC's Religious Studies faculty, where he lead the "God is Dead" school of theology.

I dreamt the Beatles resigned as president and became the prime minister of Canada instead. Meanwhile, De Gaulle came to Quebec and became a separatist.

The Texas steer became fed up with Lady Bird, and went to Greenwich Village to become Lester Pearson's mistress. But Pearson had gone to Athens to pose as a figment of Dr. McGregor's imagination. The steer became a beat poet.

I also dreamt I was a herd of buffalo, and I trampled one another to death.

It could be that I'm cracking up . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bookstore claimed one of best

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

A report in Tuesday's Ubyssey purporting to be the statements of Professor Batts, Department of German, would appear to require some comment.

1. Dr. Batts is said to have stated the Bookstore is "slow in delivering books".

Investigation has shown slowness in delivery is due to faculty members who fail to give notice of book requirements soon enough to make the delivery in time for lectures.

In an inquiry conducted by the faculty association in 1965, it was noted that only 86 text requirement lists out of 585 were returned to the bookstore by the required date.

2. Dr. Batts is said to have stated that the prices charged are too high.

Investigation has shown university bookstore prices are, when taking into account the 5 per cent rebate, as low as or lower than in any other bookstore in Canada. This opinion was confirmed by the faculty association. The bookstore does not control the price of books; this control rests with the publisher.

3. Dr. Batts suggests the bookstore order fewer books than are requested by the University departments. Examination of the order forms show in all cases the bookstore orders the exact number of books requested by the faculty members concerned.

4. Dr. Batts is said to claim that dictionaries for German 200 were ordered in March, 1966, but have not arrived yet.

Investigation shows in April the publishers were notified that these books would be required but subsequently the bookstore learned the publishers were out of stock.

Again the university bookstore was unable to control the situation. On this particular order there was, therefore, no fault by the faculty member and no fault by the University Bookstore.

The bookstore, at the present time, is having a very difficult time due to lack of space. Various sources have suggested that it is one of the best run bookstores of its kind in North America.

At the same time, its prices are equal to or better than any other source. Students and faculty should be proud of the service it renders to the university community .

J. F. McLean,
Director of
Ancillary Services

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Congratulations Ian Cameron! Is he the only reporter who has the courage to tell your readers the truth about the administration?

Permit me to add a few comments of my own.

On housing: The administration has no intention of replacing Fort and Acadia Campus with permanent residences.

Why should they? They can still rent the slums to students willing and eager to live there.

Besides, the faculty and administration do not live in either camp or in Dictator McGregors' jail on Marine Drive.

On food services: Excellent in the Faculty Club also quite reasonable.

On the book store: Probably actually operates at a loss due to typical administation inefficiency. The faculty don't use it anyway, since they can obtain most of their books free of charge.

On the administrators: UBC's illustrious, 100% inaccessible president. He is suffering from an acute case of Cassius Clay "I am the greatest complex", which is promoted by bootlicking faculty and Brock bureaucrats.

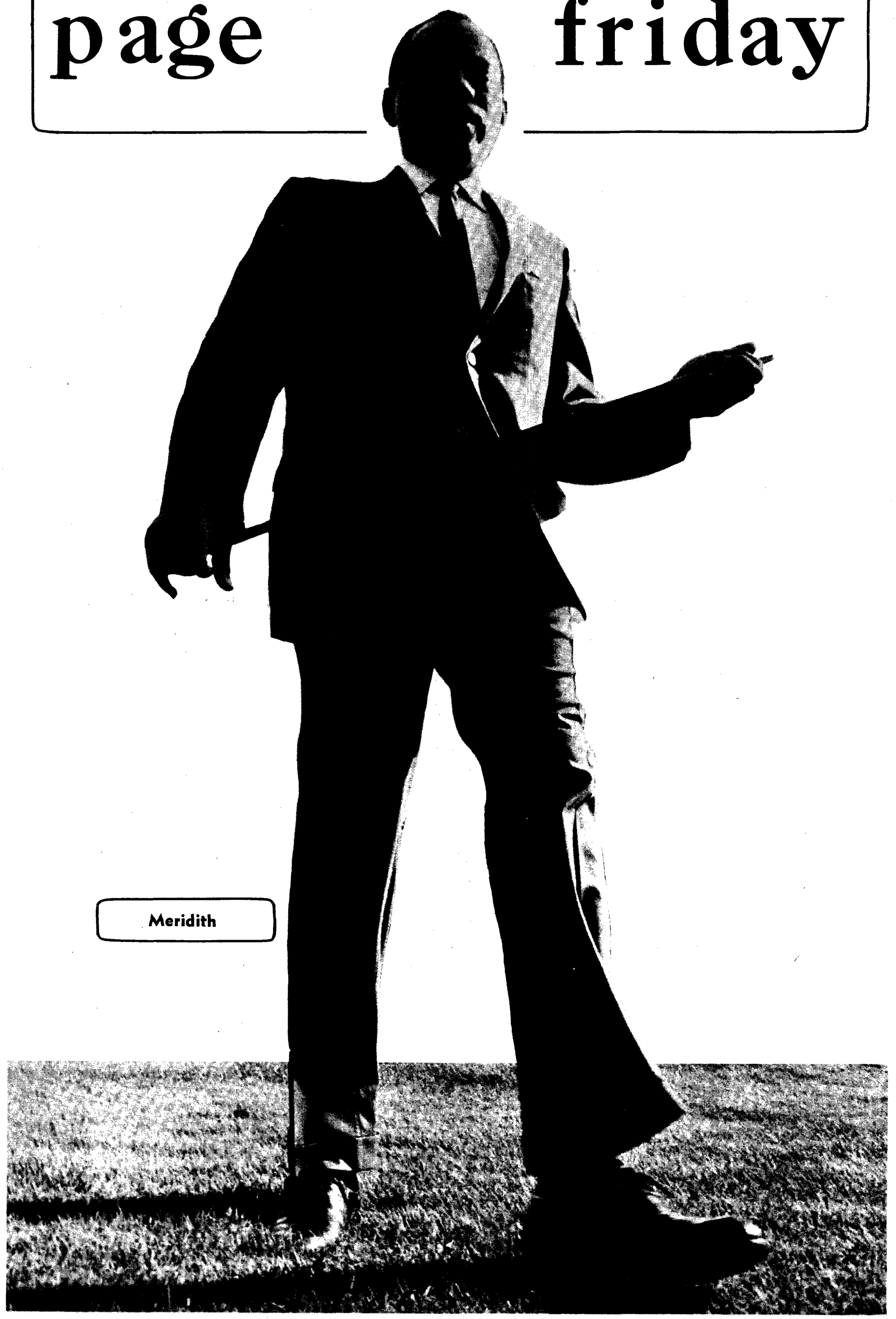
He hasn't got the courage to face the average student, look how he avoids answering any and all questions unless absolutely cornered.

As a measure of good faith he should move out of his Marine Drive mansion, paid and maintained by the University, and give up his Lincoln, also paid for by the university, and move into the worst For Camp slum for one week.

If he survived the experience he might appreciate how the students think and live.

Disgusted
Arts 4

page friday



Meridith

pf

SEPT. 23, 1966

editor: claudia gwinn

assistants: judy bing
bob cruise

ON THE COVER:
Dennis Gans photo

beware

"You cannot possess what you cannot understand."

Sounds good, especially if you're hearing it for the first time. Most platitudes do. But beware of the liberal ones which sound good until they are administered.

We must be realistic about such things and consider all the alternatives.

After all we are committed.

To what . . . to the "sounds good" rhetoric which so often waylays logical reasoning and postpones any action? Of course action can only be taken if there is a position on which to take it.

As long as one only rambles endlessly in fancy but meaningless platitudes, there is no position on which to be attacked. Great if you have no position.

Does one with a definite platform find it necessary to decorate his speech with verbal gargoyles? It's unlikely.

The new method of liberal double talk is a package deal complete with new writer and simply says what you want to hear.

If you have a chance to hear any of these . . . go. But beware!

pf 2wo

Meredith meets Mate

James Meredith talks to Gabor Mate.

pf: James Baldwin, Negro author and civil rights leader, said when he was here that all whites are prejudiced against Negroes. Would you agree with him?

Mer.: I don't know what else Baldwin said. I think that all whites either consciously or subconsciously are aware of the fact that western civilization offers some privileges to whites that are denied all others.

MATE

pf: You said in your speech that if you were a white American you would also want to maintain your position of superiority to and exploitation of the Negro. If this is true of Americans why do you expect them to give up this position?

Mer.: Well it is pretty obvious that they are not going to give it up. They haven't in four hundred years. Unless there is good reason and I think that there is a good reason and I think that soon the Americans are going to see this reason.

pf: What is this reason?

Mer.: If the country is going to remain strong and viable it is going to have to make use of all its energies and resources. Much of the energy and resource of America is non-white.

pf: How soon before you think the American whites are going to realize this?

Mer.: It may take another war and a near defeat to make them realize this.

pf: In other words you don't believe that peaceful evolution will lead to the Negro's emancipation?

Mer.: No. I don't think that would convince the white that there is any reason for him to give up his preferred position.

pf: A year ago James Farmer (then president of CORE) said, "For all the hoopla and the speech-making and the legislation, very little has changed in the reality of Negro life in this nation." Now it's a year after the passing of the Voting Rights Bill. Is Farmer's statement still true?

Mer.: Yes it is quite true. America is still basically the same place it has always been.

pf: Do you think the Johnson administration is sincere in its professed desire to help the Negro?

Mer.: The Johnson administration, as all other administrations, is political.

And the political does only what it has to do, what the majority requires.

pf: In other words, inasmuch as the white majority does not want the Negro emancipated, neither does the Johnson administration.

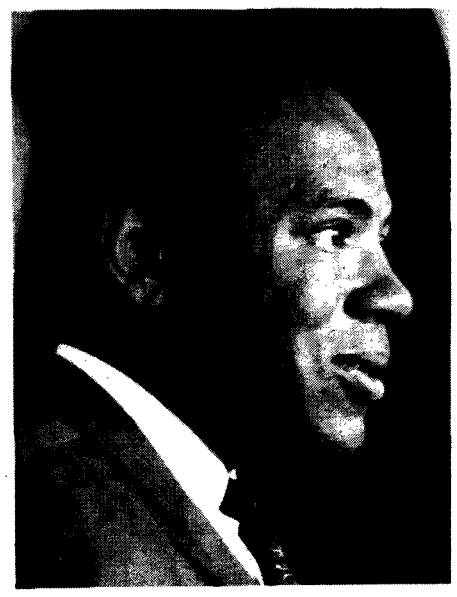
Mer.: That's right.

pf: In other words they are not really sincere when they say that they do?

Mer.: The Johnson administration may be sincere, but it basically still has the old white supremacist attitude. Consequently, even if they were sincere it wouldn't matter too much.

pf: This week a very diluted version of the Housing Bill was defeated in the American Congress. Does this mean that legislation has reached the limit of what it can do?

Mer.: Yes, I think legislation reached its limit quite some time ago. The American Constitution includes everything



that an American would desire. And this business about legislation is just an ameliorating and a stalling process.

pf: If the whites now don't want Negro equality, and until they change their mind, what can the Negro do?

Mer.: The Negro is going to have to utilize his own resources much better than he has done in the past.

pf: Is this is what is behind the "Black Power" slogan?

Mer.: I don't know what's behind the "Black Power" slogan.

pf: There are several major tendencies within the Civil Rights movement, ranging from the NAACP on the right to SNCC on the left. Do you think there are contradictions within the movement?

Mer.: It may very well be but it doesn't matter. As far as the bigger question is concerned, if all the groups had total success to the fullest of their strength it wouldn't really touch the heart of the problem. And if they did nothing it wouldn't really make that much difference.

pf: You seem to have a very phlegmatic attitude towards the whole struggle in that you don't think there is anything particularly that the Negro can do. Is this true?

Mer.: Yes. I mean the Negro has to utilize what he has, the education that he does have, the opportunities that he has. But the utlimate answer rests with the whites.

pf: In other words if the Negro is to get equality, it has to be given to him by the whites?

Mer.: No, I don't mean that.

pf: Can you tell me then what you mean?

Mer.: I meant whatever the Negro would desire and wish for and seek, unless the whites decided that it should be, it will not be. Whatever the whites don't desire or condone, won't exist, because they have the majority and the power. Of course, the Negro is powerful enough to destroy America from within but this would only lead to the destruction of the Negro, and maybe of the whites as well.

pf: If conditions don't change do you think that instead of aimless riots the Negro will begin organizing for violence? Will he become more revolutionary?

Mer.: I hope that it will not become necessary. I hope conditions will change.

pf: In your speech today you suggested that one way the Negro will be assisted will be the whites' realization that they will need Negro help to keep the Asians from taking over. Could you explain that please?

Mer.: I think the day of unchallenged western domination of the world has reached its end. If the West is to continue to dominate it is going to be a colossal fight and I believe the West cannot afford the luxury of leaving a large proportion of its energy unutilized.

pf: In this fight you want the Negro to take the side of the West as opposed to the dominated nations?

Mer.: The Negro has no choice but to take the side of the West.

pf: In other words there may come a time when the American Negros take a position where, along with the whites, they are dominating and exploiting the colored nations of the world?

Mer.: Well, this is exactly what is happening already, only that the blacks are not fully participating. It has only

been through the energy of the American Negros that much of the domination and exploitation has been carried on.

pf: And you want the Negroes to participate more fully in this exploitation?

Mer.: Certainly. It will have to be that way.

pf: If you want the Negro to take a fuller part in the exploitation, does that mean you condone exploitation?

Mer.: Well, there are better words that you could use . . .

pf: You used it yourself a few moments ago.

Mer.: . . . words that sound less harsh and direct, I suppose. Frankly, in the world that I've known and read about, someone always had a dominating position. Various nations in the past have dominated, England and France for example. Germany has tried to dominate.

(Continued on PF 4)
SEE: MORE MEREDITH

KILL THE GOOSE WHO LAID THE EGG

Credibility gap gives U.S. right to lie

By BOB CRUISE

It seems appropriate to start the international affairs ball rolling with a good swing at Uncle Sam.

While President Johnson continues to spout liberal rhetoric and manipulate American opinion there are an increasing number of signs that his attempt to export the Great Society to Viet Nam is meeting with rising opposition.

While trying to remain objective about U.S. foreign policy we cannot help but be distressed when a Liberal paper, like the Sun, documents the fact that Johnson's statements about stopping aggression in North Vietnam are lies (July 4, 1966) and that, as Senator Fulbright has carefully pointed out, the U.S. is the only real aggressor in South East Asia.

It is more distressing to learn that a Harvard survey this year which sampled opinion in the U.S. showed that 56 per cent of the American people did not trust their President and did not feel that he was telling them the truth about the war.

There was a time when it was possible to talk about the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam and suggest that this vocal minority of 100,000 to 200,000 armed guerillas might have good cause to unite the country against the corrupt military regime in Saigon. Now, with the war extended to the North that seems to be forgotten.

Soon, one can anticipate, we will be asked to forget about the North and just think about our enemy China.

As Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Konrad Adenaur, and Anthony Eden join the ranks of those taking issue with the American policy of expanding the war not to mention U. Thant, De Gualle, Bertrand Russell, Jean Paul Sartre, senators Morse and Fulbright, and Martin Luther King, one begins to take a closer look at the substance of the criticism.

American "buttonology" provides a range of reactions. Some students from the west coast wear "War is good business, invest your son," while others, from the heart of funland, can be seen with "I like the bomb, it keeps me free" buttons.

Fewer and fewer students, it would appear, are sitting on the fence. There are Ayn Rand study groups for those technocrats who did not learn the lessons of the Second War. Ad Hoc committees to stop the war are in abundance.

As Canadian students we will be seeing a number of new faces bearing landed immigrant status but talking very much like our neighbors in the south. While the hawks yell "shame" "cowards", and "traitors" to the draft dodgers many of us will not put on the patriotic blinders but instead listen to the suggestions that these "vietniks" may well be the most staunch champions of democracy.

Is it not conceivable that a nation as large as the U.S. with 60 per cent of the world's income and with over one and a half million members of its armed forces around the world could be doing a little more than simply defending a small country from the terror of communism."

Is it not time to examine whether ANY of the rationalizations: balance of power, domino theory, stopping communism, defending freedom, keeping face in Asia, committment, invitation, exporting the Great Society, containing China, etc., can be said to justify sending one-third of a million Americans to interfere in a civil war?

Is it not possible that there never was any justification for having a single Marine on Indo-Chinese soil?

If the U.S. suggests that Red China is a threat when it does not have one member of the Red Army on foreign soil, then what kind of threat is the U.S. with 1,500,000 troops around the world and over 3,000 military bases outside its boundaries?

Whether you mildly criticize U.S. foreign policy, or condemn it outright you will be amused at the ironic exhibit featured by the U.S. at the Montreal world fair next year. $12 million has gone into a huge egg (geodesic sphere) with translucent plastic covering. Inside, carefully protected, is the largest unsupported escalator in the world.

Without pushing the parallels to U.S. foreign policy in Asia one could assume that the unsupported escalator is for real.

Although presently protected by an egg-shaped cover (the manipulative superstructure) any clear sighted person should begin to be able to see through the translucent gauze.

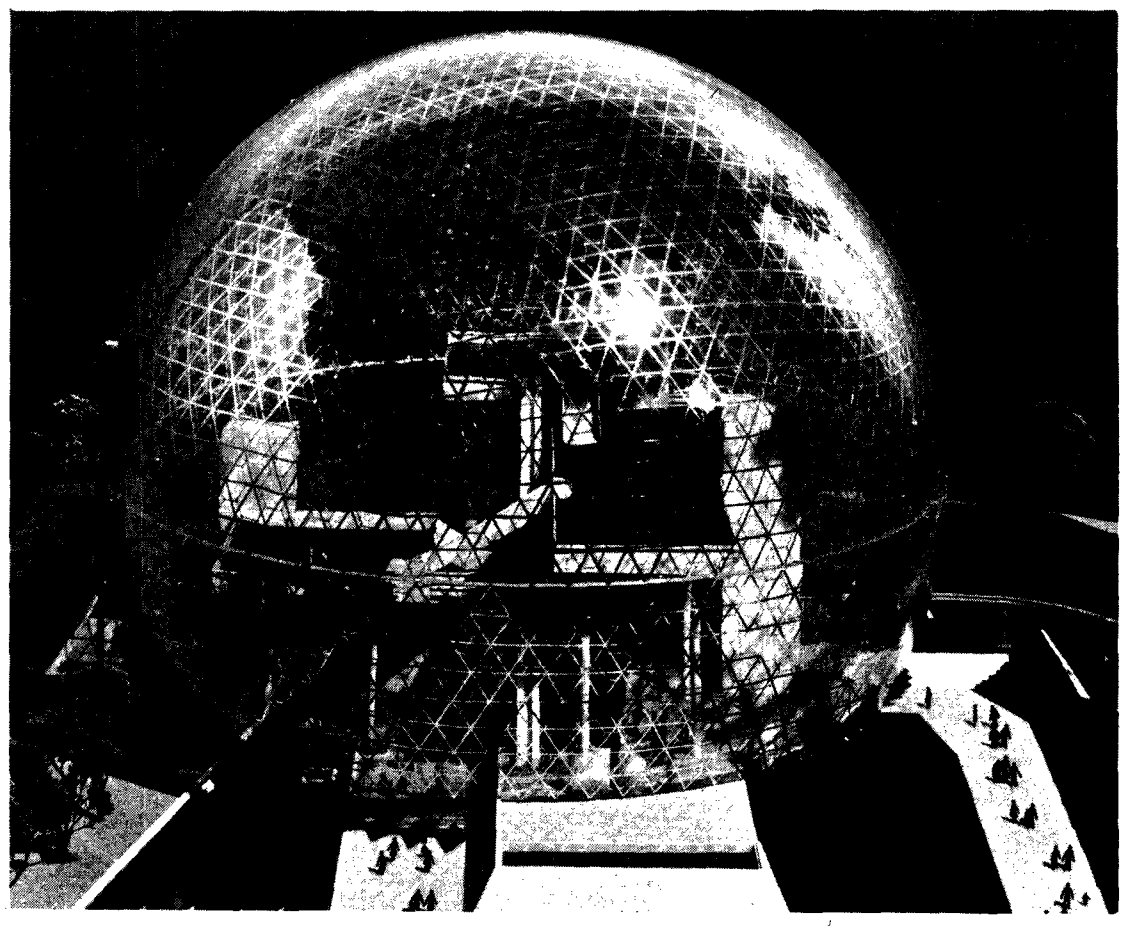
When, despite the barrage of propaganda and repeated doses of cold-war slogans, the people begin to say that the emperor has no clothes, then, it is hoped, that alternatives to Johnson's naked aggression will be found.

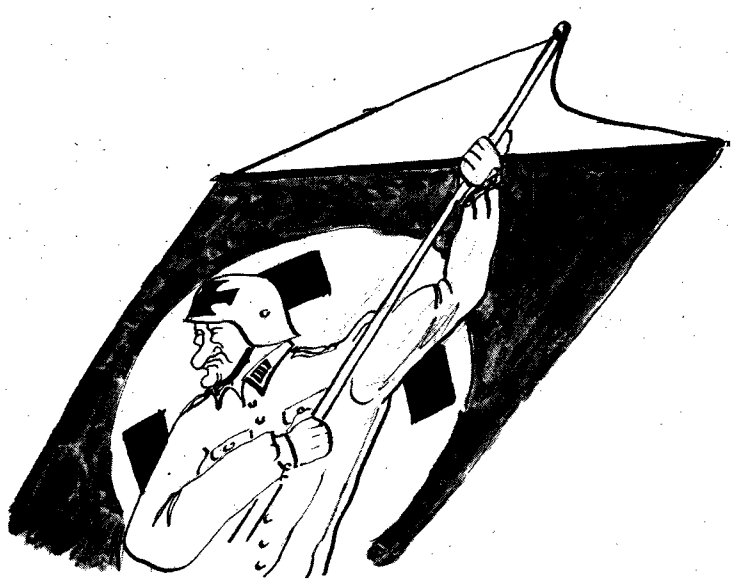
Bobby Kennedy as a peace candidate undercutting LBJ in '68 seems most unlikely. Perhaps Republicans can draft General Westmoreland to come out of the swamp and be President on the slogan "no land war in Asia . . . I've been there and we can't win" or maybe just "let's bring the boys home" the way Ike killed McArthur's crusade in Korea.

Then, too, perhaps, Americans will begin to see Vietnam as only a symptom of a wider phenomenon. Putting together the Bay of Pigs, the Marines visiting the Dominican Republic, subversion in Guyana, the build-up of troops in Thailand and Cambodia, the interference in Guatamala, the questionable success of the only declared war on U.S. poverty, the Negro riots sparked by brutal white police forces . . . one might timidly suggest to Uncle Sam that the enemy is not from without but lurking within.

The time is running out when LBJ can rely upon hysteria , anti-comm. paranoia, the credibility gap, press manipulaton, and the cult of trust to support his ride on the escalator.

Soon the Great Egg must be cracked, the lie structure exposed so sane Americans can sit together and calmly discuss their liberal dilemma. If you feel you cannot feather your nest and still crack eggs then put on your strontium 90 bonnet, join the Easter Crusade, and get ready for W.W. III with you know who!





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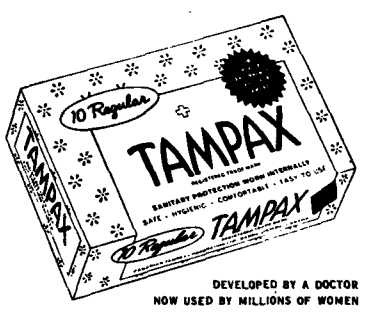

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Mate the great

fascist?

I was looking forward to interviewing James Meredith, "famed civil rights leader", the courageous fighter for liberty, the man who almost lost his life in his struggle for racial equality. Instead, I met James Meredith, Uncle Tom and black fascist.

only handouts

Meredith, as is evident from the interview, does not believe in civil "rights." There are no rights, only handouts from the whites. And if the whites are to end their exploitation of the Negro, they will do so only because they will need the Negro's help to exploit others.

There is nothing wrong with the strong exploiting the weak. That was what Hitler said. Germany tried it, says Meredith, only it wasn't strong enough. America is strong enough, and the Negroes must help her.

hold the towel

From this I can infer that if Meredith had lived in Nazi Germany, he would have begged to be allowed to manufacture soap out of human flesh: after all, the strong has to dominate, and if the strong wants to wash with human flesh, the most one can can hope for is to be allowed to hold the towel.

Uncle Toms

If Meredith was a white, he says, he would also exploit the Negroes. In the U.S. blacks such as Meredith are called Uncle Toms. The Nigerians call them "white negroes." I would call him a fascist, or if he is not a fascist, it is only because his white masters do not allow him to be one.

MORE MEREDITH MEETS MATE

(from pf 2)

This is the way the world is, and if the world is such that either one nation or another has to dominate it I certainly want to be a part of the one that dominates.

pf: In that sense there is nothing morally wrong with the white man's exploitation of the Negro in America either.

Mer.: I don't really see that there is. It is pretty understandable to me, the exploitation which has taken place.

pf: Do you think it is unjust?

Mer.: Justice is a relative thing, always relative.

pf: You would not use the word injustice to describe the white attitude toward the Negro?

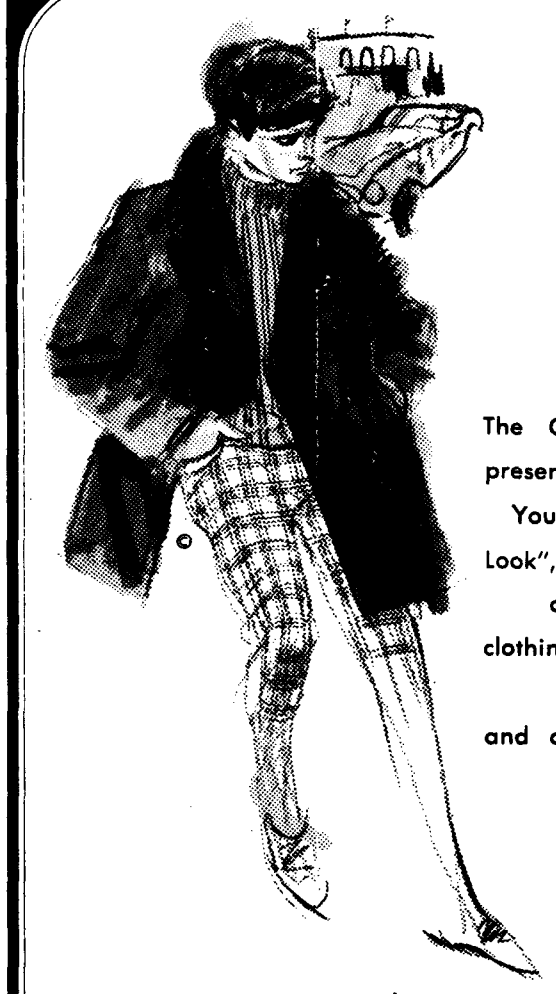
Mer.: At this point it definitely is injustice.

pf: If no justice really exists, how can anything be unjust?

Mer.: You said you were going to be nice.

pf: In other words, in all that you say you would disagree with most Civil Rights leaders who talk about immorality and injustice and who say that America participates in it. You disagree with King, with Lewis, with Carmichael?

Mer.: Yes, definitely.



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Universe solved: $\infty \div \sqrt{-2} = god$

The three theories which attempt to solve the problem of the origin of the universe are all eventually concerned with the nature of time.

The Bondi - Gold - Hoyle theory which holds that matter is constantly created at some point and the total density of matter in unchanging, for example, works only if we suppose the universe's existence is restricted to an unlimited set of finite time intervals.

Richard Schlegel, a professor of physics at Michigan State University, in 1964 demonstrated that the steady-state cosmology, existing for an infinite time, would end up with infinite number of atoms.

And the trouble with that, Schlegel points out in his paper, is the order of the infinity.

The number of atoms you get is not a countable infinity, but an infinity equal to the number of points in the universe.

Since it is clearly impossible to have one atom for each point, Schlegel uses a universe limited in past time to an unlimited, but not infinite, number of time units.

What he means is that the steady-state universe must have a limited past ime span — once, it did not exist.

Schlegel's proof, published in Philosophy of Science, January, 1965, shows first that an infinite past time produces a second order infinity of atoms.

If each atom in the steady-density universe occupies one atom space, then the number of atom spaces is an increasing exponential function of the time.

If you like, we can say the number of atom spaces which now exist equals 2 raised to the power of the number of time intervals which have elapsed since the beginning of time.

Now, for an infinitely old universe, the number of atom spaces will be 2 raised to the power of at least the first order of infinity.

Earlier this century, George Cantor defined the first order of infinity as the number of natural numbers, 1, 2, 3, 4, . . .

This number is equal to the total of all rational numbers, but is is less than the number of real numbers or the number of points on a line.

Real numbers included the natural and rational numbers along with those which cannot be expressed as pi or e.

Pi is a non-repeating decimal which begins 3.1417 . . . and carries on to an infinite number of decimal places.

It cannot be expressed as a rational number.

Cantor shows that if you pair each of the natural and rational numbers with a real number, you can always write another real number.

The number of real numbers is the second order of infinity.

Cantor also shows that any number, greater than 1, raised to the first order of infinity is equal at least to the second order of infinity.

Schlegel uses an isomorphic proof to prove his thesis.

When an atom space doubles, he says, its doubling can be represented as a combination of two paths, designated 1 and 2.

Thus the first atom space becomes two spaces, designed as space 1 and space 2.

Space 1 doubles to become 11 and 12.

Suppose this doubling continues an infinite number of times.

Each atom can be represented by an infinite series of 1 and 2.

Writing these series in a matrix, Schlegel proves you can always write a new series by drawing a diagonal through the matrix and using for each term in your new series the number which is not the number the diagonal crosses.

This is isomorphic with Cantor's proof of the existence of the second order infinity.

The result is a second order infinity of atom-spaces, and therefore a number of atoms equal to a number of points in the universe.

Schlegel, in attempting to resolve this contradiction, uses the model of the universe developed by Michigan State mathematics professor Paul Axt.

The Axt model supposes that there are a first order of infinity atoms in the universe.

Counting back into time, and halving this number for each time interval, never leaves a less than infinite number of atoms.

But a first order infinity of atoms, though inconceivable, is theoretically possible.

It is a second order infinity of atoms produced by the infinite past time assumption, which is impossible.

There are, says Schlegel, we must conclude that the number of past time units though unlimited, is not infinite.

The steady-state theory is usually regarded as a nice way out of explaining the creation of the universe.

But Schlegel's proof shows the steady-state cosmos cannot be infinitely old, but must at some point have entered time already created, or have been created at some point in time.

If it was, how can there be an infinite amount of matter now?

Schlegel leaves the question open.

"It would seem that the answer to this problem must lie either in reference to some domain or being that is properly outside of time, or in acceptance of an essentially subjective origin for the concept of time."

1 —	1	1	1	1	1	1 . . .
2 —	2	2	2	2	2	2 . . .
3 —	2	1	2	1	2	1 . . .
4 —	1	2	1	1	2	2 . . .
5 —	2	1	1	2	2	1 . . .
6 —	2	2	1	1	1	1 . . .
	2	1	1	2	1	2 . . .

DESIGNATE EACH PRODUCT of a doubling atom space with a 1 or a 2 so each space is represented by an infinite series of 1 and 2. In the same way Cantor constructed his second order infinity: you can show the number of atoms after infinite time is a second order infinity.

1 —	0.7	4	7	5	0	1 . . .
2 —	0.8	3	9	1	4	2 . . .
3 —	0.5	3	9	6	2	1 . . .
4 —	0.3	9	6	4	0	0 . . .
5 —	0.8	2	6	8	4	6 . . .
6 —	0.5	7	4	1	1	3 . . .
	0.5	7	5	9	2	1 . . .

GEORG CANTOR, THE INFINITY MAN, showed that however many real numbers you wrote down and match up to the natural numbers, you could always generate a new real number by drawing a diagonal through the matrix and choosing terms not on the diagonal. So we get 0. 5 (not 7) 7 (not 3) 5 (not 9) and so on. The number at the bottom is the new one.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS
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Book fails acid test

By JUDY BING

When I first became interested in hallucinogens at sixteen after reading Coleridge's Kubla Khan, information on the subject was limited and had to be sought in the more obscure corners of the library.

• • •

Since that time literature on hallucinogens, and on LSD in particular, has grown faster than on any other topic. No newspaper or magazine has been without a major feature on the drug scene.

It is in one of these magazine stories that the latest book on the subject originates.

For Lawrence Schiller, the photographer responsible for Life magazine's cover story on LSD, there came that time in journalism when a story takes over the life of its creator.

He approached Richard Alpert and Sidney Cohen, two authorities on LSD representing different attitudes towards it.

• • •

The result is a highly readable book, LSD. Alpert and Cohen each give their answers to such questions as "Is the freedom to take LSD an inalienable right of man?", "What are the implications for religion if a chemical religious experience is possible?", "Who should have LSD?" and "What is your estimate of the future of psychedelics?".

• • •

Neither author saw the other's answers until they were finished. There are no arguments, only a "bilateral presentation of facts" illustrated by Schiller's sensitive photography, from which the reader can draw his own conclusion.

This is an excellent format, or would have been if an editor had kept the two writers in parallel. As it is, they often interpret identical questions so differently that comparison of their views becomes difficult.

• • •

But on the basic issues Alpert and Cohen are unmistakeably opposed. Who should have LSD? According to Alpert anybody that wants it. According to Cohen the ones that want it are usually the least capable of dealing with it.

LSD, a forum on the phsychedelic by Alpert, Cohen, and Schiller is on sale in the bookstore for $2.50.

Who should give LSD? "It is nobody's to give; LSD should only be taken," says Alpert.

Cohen thinks distribution should be controlled by "a group of behavioral scientists and philosophers, pharmacologists and historians, anthropologists, and, yes, administrators."

• • •

Cohen stresses the danger —one in six admissions to the Neuropsychiatric Institute at UCLA last year are attributed to LSD. Alpert points to the beauty—"it is like a shower on the inside."

Does the value of the latter outweigh the former? Despite Cohen, Alpert and Schiller's remarkable book, the question is still open.

Newman Centre Presents

Second Annual
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Saturday, September 24, 8:00 p.m.

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ANCIENT ART

Confronts modern hangups

By IAN WALLACE

The UBC Fine Arts Gallery is currently exhibiting an excellent collection of Japanese graphs by Bishop Kojo Sakamoto.

Every morning the ninety-two year old bishop contemplates on chants and sacred writings.

By concentrating upon peace, beauty, happines,

truth, he is able to manifest these states of mind through the hand and brush to the character symbol — an interaction between the spiritual and physical realm. Here we have private thoughts transformed into symbols so that the public may be aware of the moral questions engendered by the meditations.

The Calligraphic scroll is more than just a poster. It is not the symbol per se that contains the essence of thought, but rather the personal quality of the brush-strokes.

It is only when one "trips out" on the sensitivity and beauty of the graphs, bearing in mind their meanings, that one becomes aware of the uniqueness of the message.

To western eyes, this is a completely foreign way of understanding words, but it is the nature of the character itself, (the Oriental word — symbol or word icon), deriving its form from picture-symbols, that makes it far more visually powerful than the western counterpart.

When we contemplate the visual qualities of the Japanese symbol for "peace" we realize that the calligraphic symbol is "peace" itself. The idea or feeling of "peace", becomes a physical entity before us as our eyes caress the form of the idea.

The western alphabetical symbol requires that we read the word, understand what it means, then contemplate the thought abstracted from the visual symbol. It is this hang-up that we must overcome if we are to receive the full sensual and spiritual flavour of the Bishop's calligraphy.

Repetition is another essential quality of the calligraphy. The Bishop repeats the same symbol over and over because he feels that the more the message is repeated and seen, the closer we will come to the truth. This contrasts with Western positivist notions of clock time and progress which have conditioned us to resent repetition as leading to boredom instead of enlightenment.

Our concept of originality is really based upon the desire for novelty to relieve the boredom of life ,but for the Bishop everything is original because every moment in time is different and therefore original.

In calligraphy, mutation (as in the chance brushstroke) spirals around a centre, the symbol) while for us mutation is a linear progress through time.

We are always moving away from ourselves, seeking diversions, while the Bishop is constantly looking into himself and into involvement in the spiritual and physical world.

It is interesting to note that this exhibition should come during a surge of interest in LSD which denies clock time and forces one to contemplate his state of being and clears the debris from his consciousness.

Are we calling off some of the more unfortunate shackles of western culture? For those who are eager to do so the Bishop's calligraphy is an essential guidepost.

pi 7even

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION:

Nominations are now being received for the position of Second Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society Student Council. Eligibility and nomination forms are available at the A.M.S. office (S. Brock). These forms are to be submitted to the Secretary, Box 54, Brock Hall. Nominations will close Thursday, September 29th, 1966.

CHARTER FLIGHT DIRECTOR:

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Charter Flight Director for the A.M.S. Charter Flight which will leave for Europe May 11, 1967 and return August 25th, 1967. All applications and inquiries should be directed to Peter Braund, President, Student Council, Box 50, Brock Hall.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the following Committees:

Elections Committee
Eligibility Committee

All applications should be directed to the Secretary, Student Council, Brock Hall, Box 54.

RETURNING OFFICER:

Applications are now being received for the position of Returning Officer. Applications should be directed to the Secretary, Student Council, Box 54, Brock Hall. Eligibility forms are available in the A.M.S. Office (S. Brock).

STUDENT UNION BUILDING COMMITTEE:

Vice-Chairman — Mature student, experienced in student affairs with an ability to assume major responsibilities, write final reports, etc. Applicants should be prepared to sit on the committee for the next two years of construction with the possible eventuality of assuming the chairmanship.

3 MEMBERS AT LARGE:

3 Members at Large — To sit on the committee and assume specific responsibilities and assignments. A willingness to work steadily on the project throughout the year is required. Preference will be given to applicants able to serve on the committee over the next two years until completion of construction. Please apply in writing to the Secretary Box 54 by 4:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23.

ASSISTANT TREASURER:

Applications are requested for the position of Assistant Treasurer. This position offers valuable experience in a variety of tasks assigned by the treasurer including a seat on the Finance Committee. Experience in student affairs and a knowledge of of accounting fundamentals are helpful, but not essential Please submit applications to the Treasurer, Box 53, Brock Hall by 4:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23rd.

Poet enters twilight zone

By MAX VERDICCHIO

To review "The Struggle" by Greydon Moore is indeed a struggle.

The first reading is, at least.

The poem is centered on the struggle of a man to achieve individuality. But he finds it unbearable to maintain and prefers to blend into a group which he dislikes.

This is a cyclic poem furnished with its own epilogue.

The main theme revolves and repeats almost infinitely. The character in the poem undergoes a spiritual re-birth which carries him from infancy to adolescence throughout the length of the poem.

Hopelessness and dissatisfaction re-set him in the same manner as he started. Hence, with all probability he will feel again the urge to plunge into the pond of time hoping for a better end.

This cyclic aspect of the poem then justifies, if not demands, that the poem be read over and over and over.

The structure of the poem is unusual in that it retains the normal contemporary way of exposition, but the margin of the pages are filled with the author's remarks, background setting, explanations and hopeless, unanswerable whys.

This device enables the poet to be objective in his exposition and saves the reader from being interrupted in his struggle by affected and irrelevant remarks.

VERSATILE folk-singer Stan Wilson and six-string guitar appear in Brock Monday at noon.

pf 8ight

CLAUDE: But it's the third time in a week that I've lost an Indian wrestling match.

BEA: It's remarkable how that soft lambswool sweater can take it. Still looks great for other kinds of activities, too.

CLAUDE: I knew it would stand up. It's famous British Byford quality.

BEA: Oh, Byford! Designer, Hardy Amies!

CLAUDE: Who's he?

BEA: He's an international designer known all over the world for expert styling. He's from England. The British really know wool and how to handle it.

CLAUDE: What's an Indian wrestling match when I have you, and Byford, too! CB-5-65

this exclusive, made in England,

Byford

at better stores everywhere.

BYFORD DESIGN CONSULTANT: HARDY AMIES

Slacks Narrowed

Suits Altered
and Repaired
Tuxedos Remodelled
Expert Tailoring

UNITED TAILORS

549 Granville St.

THE DEATH OF GOD IN OUR TIME

TALK BACK

St. Anselm's Church

University Boulevard

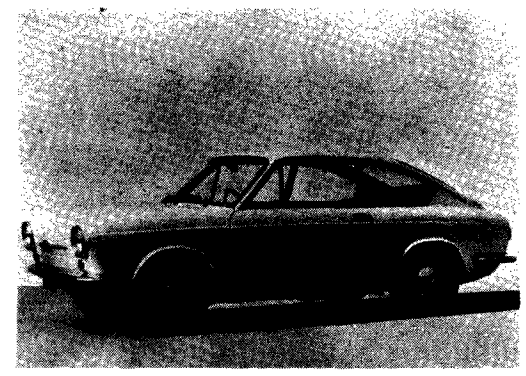
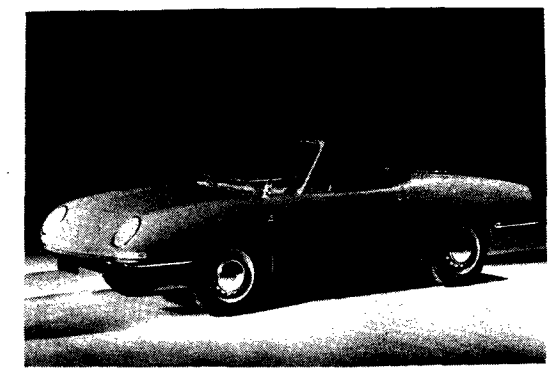
Sunday Evenings

7:00 to 8:00

Death of Christendom — Sept. 25
Death of Religion — Oct. 2
Death of the Church — Oct. 9
Death of Morality — Oct. 16
Death of Prayer — Oct. 23
Death of God — Oct. 30

Short adress followed by questions and comments from the congregation, concluding by 8:00 p.m.

Coffee Hour follows for those interested in further discussions

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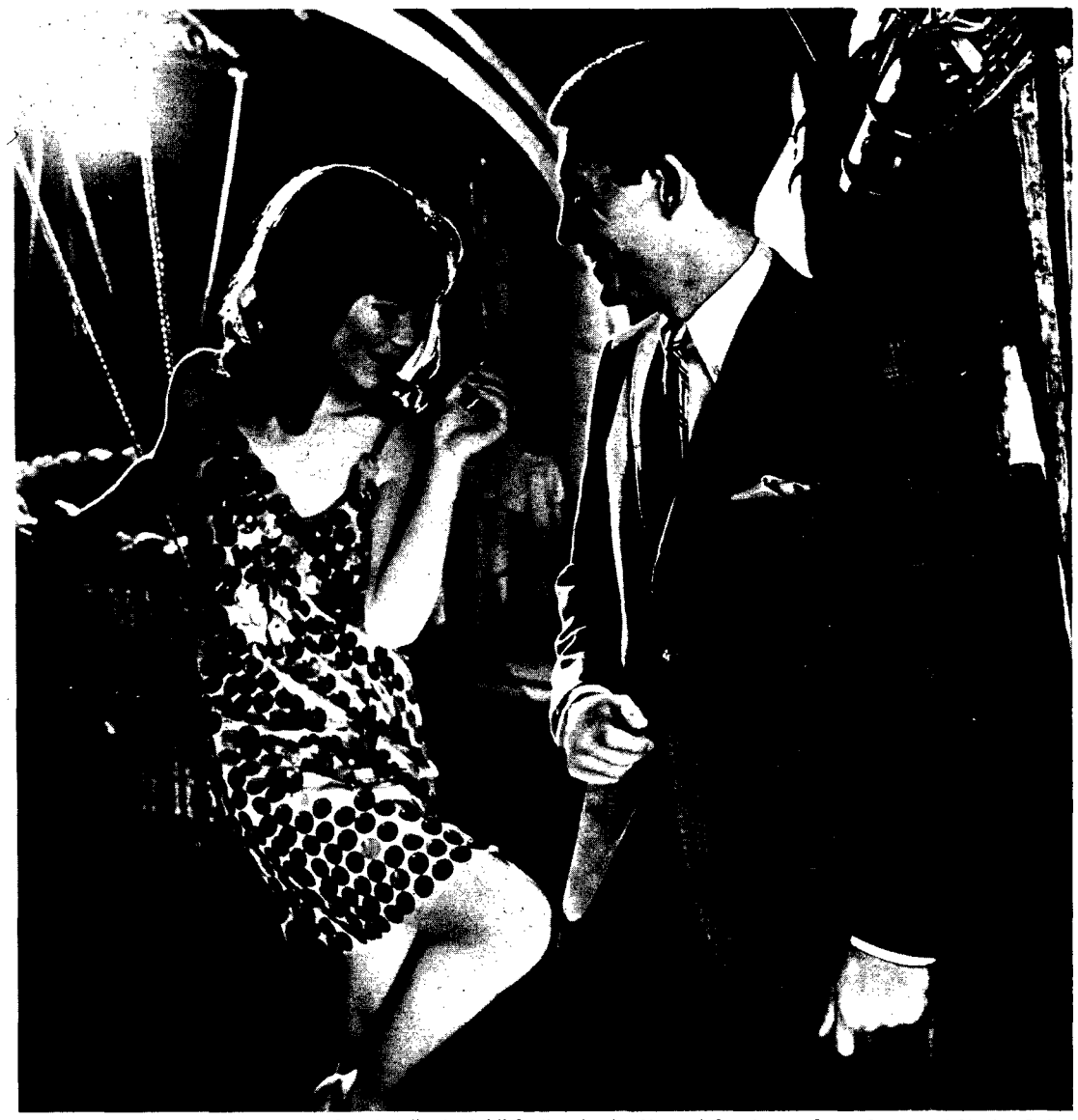


Get that "swingin'" feeling in the Natural Gentleman Sport Coats and Slacks. Softly and naturally, they say your taste is as good as your rhythm. But only you dig the comfort. The Daroff Personal Touch does it with tapered-trim design, a custom collection of fabrics and proud tailoring. Feel like dancing all day, as well as all night, with a complete combo of 'Botany' 500 Natural Gentleman clothing.
Sport Coats from $49.00, Slacks from $25.00.

CHARGE PLAN

Abbotts

DISTINCTIVE MEN'S STORES

4445 West 10th Ave. — East of Sasamat

2901 West Broadway at Mackenzie

— derek webb photo

UNWILLING EUS MEMBER gets forceful persuasion to join redshirt flock from head engineer shepherd Eric Newell. Amused bystanders could be destined for library pond.

Ex-minister confronts the sharpies

The man who has staked his political career on economic nationalism will speak at UBC Monday.

Walter Gordon, former Liberal finance minister, joins a panel discussion with members of the economic and political science departments.

His book, A Choice For Canada, is a required text for Political Science 101.

Place and time of Gordon's speech have not been decided.

Following the debate Gordon meets with student Liberals in Mildred Brock room, Brock Hall, from 1:30 to 3:30.

VOLKSWAGEN
VALUES AT 421 KINGSWAY

'59 Volks. Deluxe Fantastic buy. **$444**

'65 VOLKS. Deluxe. Another ever-popular V.W. Up to 40 mi. per gal. Hurry for **$1542**

'57 Volks. As is special **$176**

$10 DOWN BUYS ONE OF THESE BEAUTIES ON APPROVED CREDIT

'66 VOLKS. 1600 STN. WGN. with sun roof. In new condition throughout $2688

'66 VOLKS. Deluxe beetle. A little jewel in immaculate cond. Huge saving $1848

'64 VOLKS. Deluxe beetle. Save many dollars on this popular beauty $1396

'62 VOLKS. Deluxe. A well-kept 1-owner car, top cond. Fabulous economy $998

VOLKSWAGEN PACIFIC
421 Kingsway at 13th Ave.
TR 2-7166 Open Evenings TR 2-7166

New co-op housing planned at Halifax

HALIFAX (CUP) — Construction will begin on a married students' co-op at Dalhousie University as soon as the Halifax student housing committee receives confirmation of its loan from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The committee expects to receive the go-ahead early next week.

Dalhousie is not alone in its plans for a student-owned, student financed housing project. Co-ops are now operating at the Universities of Toronto and Waterloo.

The chronic student housing shortage at the University of B.C. has prompted the student council to begin planning the first student co-op in the west.

The architectural design for the $1.5 million Dalhousie complex has been completed.

To be located within walking distance of the campus, the 15-storey co-op will also have two underground parking areas.

The dream of a co-op became reality when the federal government announced a change in the law governing mortgage lending in 1966.

Student residences are now elegible for 90 per cent of the mortgage from Central Mortgage and Housing.

Divided equally between one and two-bedroom apartments, the 113 units will range in price from $120 to $135.

Stoves, fridges, breakfast nooks and perhaps a built-in vanity will be provided for every apartment.

Laundromats will be installed on each floor; common rooms, study areas and a supervised nursery will also be available.

Priority for these apartments will probably be established on the basis of need.

The number of children a couple has, the possession of a car—all will be taken into consideration.

Tentative completion date for the complex is September, 1967.

Phi Kappa Sigma

IS BUILDING A NEW $100,000
FRATERNITY HOUSE ON CAMPUS

with: — Dining Room
— T.V.
— Sauna Bath
— Spacious Rooms
— Pool Table
— And many other extras

2nd and 3rd year students are invited to rush and have an opportunity to become members in this international organization.

TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY
TODAY IS THE
LAST DAY
TO REGISTER FOR
FALL RUSH
Men in 2nd Year or Above
GO TO THE AMS OFFICE AND REGISTER NOW

Coach hopes four stars mean quality soccer

UBC soccer coach Joe Johnson is relying on four championship players to lead his Thunderbirds into first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Bruce Ballam, Jim Berry, Russ Hillman and Kirby Carter played on the B.C. team that won the Canadian amateur championship at Winnipeg this summer.

And they'll all be in the starting lineup Saturday when the Birds open their fall PCSL season against Burnaby Villa.

Burnaby held tough league champion Firefighters to a 1-1 tie last week, so the Birds are braced for a struggle.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Varsity Stadium.

LEAD AT STAKE

Winner of the Bird-Villa contest will take over the league lead, as all other opening games ended in ties.

Johnson said Thursday he expects two new Thunderbirds to help the cause noticeably.

Bill Sinclair, up from the Junior Varsity, and John Newbolt, from New Westminster, are the men Johnson is counting on.

UBC veterans who will see action are Ash Valdal, Harry and Len Lendvoy, Harvey Thom, John Humphries and Gene Ross.

MOSHER GONE

Outstanding regulars lost through graduation are Dick Mosher, John Haar and Paul Beckow.

The Thunderbirds had a 10 won, one lost, 10 tied record in the PCSL last season, placing them second.

In addition, they won three intercollegiate games in California.

JV attack honed to strike back

By GEORGE ROBERTS

Is the Junior Varsity football team ready to score?

The answer will be available for the curious at 2 p.m., Saturday at Wolfson Field when the Jayvees battle the Everett, Wash. Wildcats.

Last week the Jayvees yielded 14 points to the Olympic Junior College team in Bremerton, Washington, and were too polite to ask for any in return. The last time they played the Olympic JC's the Jayvees lost 86-0.

The defensive squad did exceptionally well considering the quality of the opposition.

In practice this week, the emphasis was on improving the offensive teams. Coach Ross Hetherington hopes to have a very effective series of running plays.

Hetherington is confident of his brood's potential this year and predicts a much better season than last when they lost all seven games.

Bob Hurly and Bob MacDonald are back on the defensive line-up along with two outstanding rookie linebackers, Bob MacKenzie and Ken Reid. Gordon Hardy, a promising quarterback, can count on Jim Blair, whom Hetherington calls an 'exceptional" guard, to give him time to complete his long bombs.

Puffs, pants for those in shorts

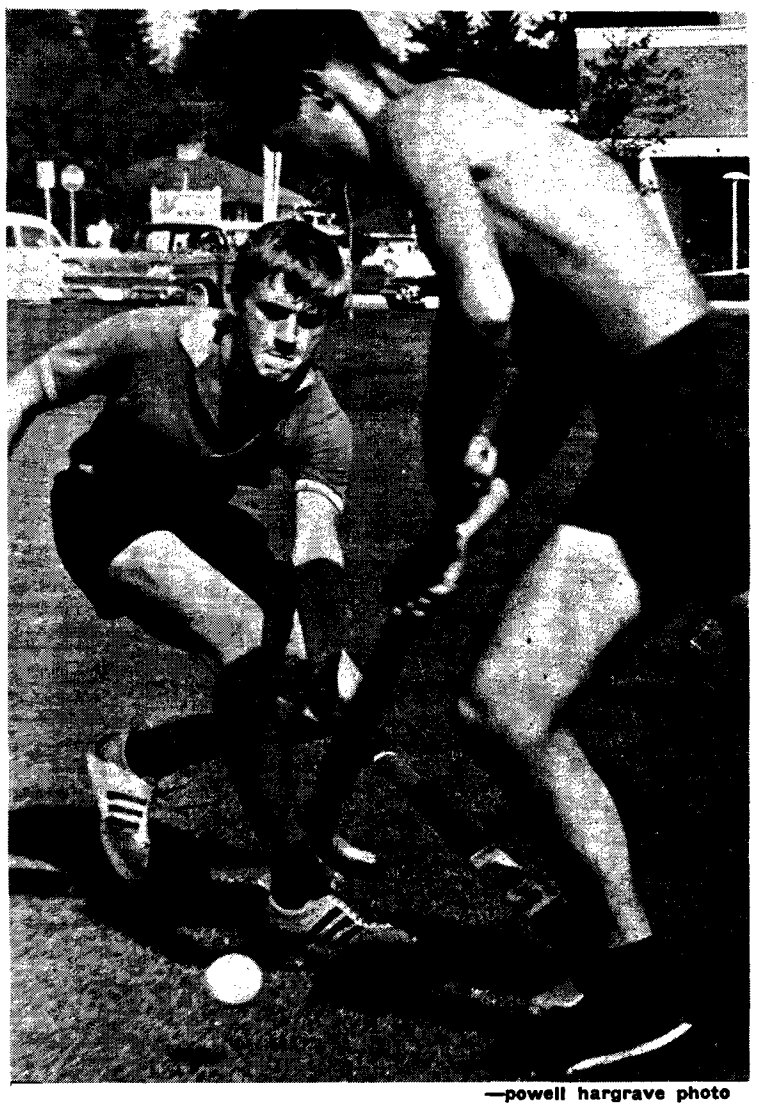
UBC's volleyball players will start to sweat around the net Tuesday.

First practice for the team is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Gym.

The volleyballers' schedule opens Nov. 26 with the B.C. Junior championships here.

Highlights of UBC's schedule, which lasts into March, are the Western Canadian junior championships at Winnipeg in December and the Canadian-American and B.C. open tournament here beginning Feb. 11.

UBC will also compete in Canada's Winter Games in mid-February and in the western Canada senior men's tourney at Simon Fraser later in the month.



—powell hargrave photo

HARD AT IT are these two members of the Thunderbird field hockey team in practice session Thursday on Wolfson Field. Inside left Jamie Wright, left, puts on the brakes in an attempt to stop speeding centre forward Warren Bell.

SFA grid formula: brains plus brawn

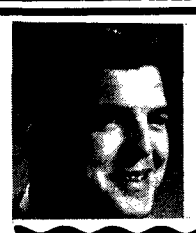
Simon Fraser Academy football players have two new carrots dangling before their eyes.

Scholarships of $800 and $250 from local donors are available to players who demonstrate satisfactory scholastic achievement and athletic development.

The $800 award was donated by C. B. Harmon, while the $250 scholarship came from William Adshead.

Simon Fraser athletic director and head football coach Lorne Davies expressed gratitude.

"Support such as this shows we have community backing in our attempt to develop Canada's finest athletic program."



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(Class of '65)
Has Been Appointed
Campus Representative

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1962 Valiant, V-200 Sedan, Automatic $1395
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North Western Sporting Goods Ltd.
Invites new students to come and see their complete selection of Sporting Goods for your Individual Athletic requirements
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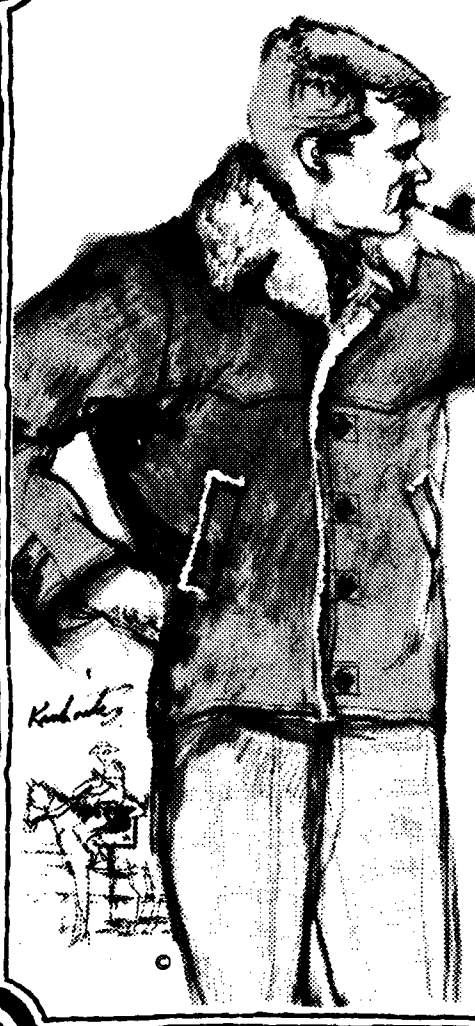

A BREED APART!
our rugged ranch-bred coat

Our Ranch Jacket is bred for the rugged, outdoor life, fashioned from split cowhide with a western-style yoke across the front, leather buttons and hefty fleece lining and collar. Yet the short 28-inch length and trim fit mark this rugged winter warmer as a style leader as much at home in the suburbs as on the range.

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GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
545 GRANVILLE MU 1-9831

Old pro bosses UBC linemen

EMERY BARNES
. . . bearded giant

The UBC football Thunderbirds have a lion-sized line coach this year.

Emery Barnes, former B.C. Lion tackle and a UBC grad, has replaced Harvey Scott as line coach.

Presently a director of the Gordon Neighbourhood House in downtown Vancouver, the 6-5, bearded Barnes is on the faculty of the school of physical education and recreation at UBC. He is not lacking in experience, having coached the Sir Winston Churchill high school team and the Meralomas and CYO Red Raiders in the Junior B Big Four league.

An outstanding track athlete, Barnes signed with the Green Bay Packers after being named an all-coast end while playing for the University of Oregon.

★

Birds fly south minus a halfback

By VINCE HOWLETT

The UBC football Thunderbirds face possibly their biggest test of the year this weekend when they take on Humboldt State College without first-string halfback Ron Kincade.

Kincade, who carried the ball 106 times in UBC's nine games last season, is out with a shoulder injury.

Hc will be replaced Saturday by Victor Iwata, who showed promise in last Saturday's game against Western Washington.

As if a weakened team doesn't hurt enough, the Birds will be facing the tough California team that dealt them a 21-13 defeat last year.

Head coach Frank Gnup hopes to use this game as a gauge for the team's performance this season, as last Saturday's scoreless tie against Western Washington proved only that good defensive football can be played in near impossible conditions.

Dinosaurs trample Huskies

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary Dinosaurs have served notice they won't be the patsies of Western Canada intercollegiate football this season.

The Dinos, who had won only one of 12 previous WCIAA football contests, trampled the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 15-6 last week in Calgary.

Quarterback Don Green threw two touchdown passes to end Wayne Davis. Dennis Daniels converted one major and punter Don Cooper kicked two singles.

Green's performance will be nothing new to western coaches. He led the University of Alberta Golden Bears to the championship of the West in 1964. Out of school last year, he coached the Edmonton junior Huskies to the national junior title.

UBC fans will be able to assess the Dinosaur's resurgence Nov. 5 when they visit Varsity Stadium for a WCIAA conference game with the Thunderbirds.

In other college action, Queen's University annihilated Carleton University 58-2, and the University of Western Ontario Mustangs smothered the University of Ottawa 42-3.

Both games were non-conference clashes.

Think you can manage?

Students interested in football but lacking time or ability to play can still be a part of UBC's program.

Teams require managers who like travel and want to help. Head manager Bob McGinn (261-1878) has details.

Women's InterColl. Athletic Practice Sched.

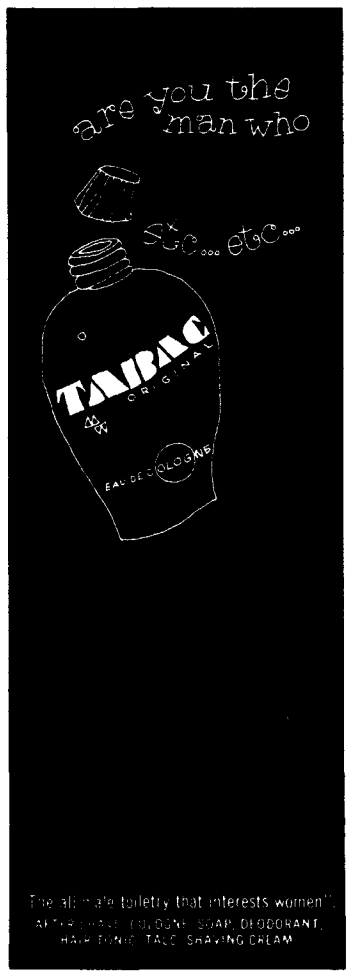
Turn Out For Your Sport !

Sport	Regular Practice Times & Place	Starting Date
Badminton	Mon. Eve. — W. G. Wed. Eve. — Van. Lawn Tennis Club	T.B.A.
Basketball	Sr.—Mon.-7:00-9:00 —W. G. Thurs.—4:30-6:30—M. G.	Mon., Sept 26—6:30-8:00 — W. G.
	J.V.—Thurs. 5:30-7:00—W. G.	Mon., Sept. 26—6:30-8:00 — W. G.
Curling	Wed. 8:30 p.m.—Arena Sat. 12:45 p.m.—Arena	Wed., Oct. 12, 8:30—Arena
Field-Hockey	Varsity — Thurs. 12:45-2:15 & one other noon hr.	Thurs., Sept. 22
	U.B.C.—same as varsity	Thurs., Sept. 22
Fig.-Skating	Thurs. 6:15-8:15 Arena. Sun. 5:00-6:00	Thurs., Oct. 16
Golf	Details to be announced. If interested call Marilyn Palmer at 261-0017.	
Gymnastics	Tues. 12:30-1:15 App Gym. Thurs. 12:30-2:15 M. G.	Tues., Sept. 27
Skiing	Tues & Thurs. 6:30-8:00—App. Gym.	Meeting — 12:30 Mon., Sept. 26—W. G.
Swimming (Syn'd.)	Thurs. 1:00-2:00 CYC Pool. Sun. 11:30-1:00 YMCA	Thurs., Sept. 29
Swimming (Speed)		T.B.A. If interested call Marie Bourhis at 985-3861.
Track & Field	Meeting—Sept. 27 at 12:30 Rm. 211—M.G. Tues. 7:00 - 8:30	Tues., Oct. 4 6:30-9:00 — F. N.
Volleyball	— M. G. Thurs. 1:00-2:15 — W. G.	Tues., Sept. 27 — M. G.

T.B.A. — to be anounced
W.G. — Women's Gym
M.G. — Memorial Gym
App. G. — Apparatus Gym
F.H. — Field House

Sign Up Lists are posted in W.G. for both Intramural & Intercollegiate Athletic Teams

NOTE: Women students who wish to play for non-university teams must apply for an athletic release. Application forms are available at the office of the Women's Athletic Director — No. 2, Women's Gymnasium.



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Glasses Single vision from --- -- **9.95**

PRESCRIPTION
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677 Granville, opposite The Bay Phone 681-6174
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***The* style factor in casual jackets shown with pile lining in a wide variety of materials. Includ-in colours of forest green, moca, faded blue, ruby, taupe, rust, bone white and chocolate brown.**

— *Block checks $29.95*
— *Scrub denim $19.95*
— *Corduroy $24.95 to 39.95*
— *Split cowhides 39.95*
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Clothing for campus and dress-up occasions
742 Granville **MU 1-5625**

'TWEEN CLASSES

Golfer Billy preaches

DESERET CLUB
See and hear Billy Casper at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sunday, 4 p.m.

★ ★ ★

U.C.C.
General meeting noon Monday, Bu. 202. Attendance compulsory.

★ ★ ★

ALPHA OMEGA
General meeting Monday, noon, in Bu. 225. For Ukrainian Varsity students.

★ ★ ★

EUS
Campus-wide mixer Friday. Dance to the Nocturnals. Ladies $1, Men's $1.50. Armory, 8:30 to 1 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Testimony meeting noon every Friday Hut 0 - 12 behind education building. Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

SOCREDS
Richmond MLA Ernie Le Cours speaks Monday noon, Bu. 104.

★ ★ ★

CONSERVATIVES
Organization meeting noon Monday Bu. 214 for Clubs Day. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

JUDO
Organization meeting noon Tuesday, Math 100. Regular practise Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. apparatus gym.

★ ★ ★

IH
Talent show and dance at International House tonight, 8 p.m. Admission free and everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

VCF
Dr. I. Rennie speaks on Research for Faith noon in Ang. 110. All welcome. Hayride and corn roast tonight. Meet at Brock 6 p.m. Minimal charge. Frosh free.

★ ★ ★

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
General meeting Monday noon in Lutheran Campus Centre. Coffee and doughnuts. All welcome.

★ ★ ★

EL CIRCULO
General meeting for election of new president, Bu. 204.

★ ★ ★

UBC PIPEBAND
Meeting 12:30 Monday, Bu. 220. All interested.

NEW DEMOCRATS
Executive meeting Monday in Bu. Ext. 2205.

★ ★ ★

LIBERALS
Hon. Walter L. Gordon will appear at a coffee-reception, Mildred Brock Monday from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Open to all and free.

★ ★ ★

SKI TEAM
All interested in trying out for the Men's ski team meet for workouts in the Apparatus Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. and Saturday 1:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER SOC
Urgent! Volunteers needed to work in community centers, clubs. Phone 731-7781 for appointment.

Clubs head wants seat

University Clubs committee president Mike Coleman wants a seat for the UCC on AMS council.

Coleman said Wednesday the UCC will circulate a petition for a referendum on the council seat.

He said half the campus suffers from under-representation on council because of council's structure.

He said the 83 clubs, an increase of 23 in the past four years, include 31 per cent of students.

In the past four years, he said, the budgeted AMS grant for UCC has dropped from $4,870 to $4,525.

Red tape bag must cover goodies sold

By CHARLOTTE HAIRE

If you want to sell cheese sandwiches to UBC students you need a license.

Director of information, Ralph Daly, revealed it's illegal for unauthorized persons to advertise or sell food without permission of the board of governors.

They must also have a license endorsed by the University Endowment Lands, he said.

"The university is legally responsible for what goes on on the campus," he said. "And for public protection licensing must be enforced."

"Main consideration was for good continuity of service, using the proper equipment and sanitary conditions."

Daly said the university doesn't set the prices.

"However, any major changes in prices, quality, or policy of food service is subject to the final approval of the board of governors."

Daly made the comments following the sale of cheese sandwiches in Brock Hall by Ubyssey reporters Tuesday.

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66 MG Midget $1935
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

FOUND. ONE PAIR GLASSES — one lens broken. Claim at Ubyssey Office.

LOST GREEN SHEAFFER'S Fountain Pen in vicinity of Buchanan Building. Finder please phone Rick, TR 6-8302.

HELP! REWARD OFFERED FOR return of foreign-made wallet; driver's licence, money! etc. 224-9972. Joyce, Room 116.

FOUND IN SEDGEWICK ON Tuesday. Man's ring — contact Barry CR 8-6354.

FOUND IN THE HEBB BLDG. Cor. on Sept. 16. Three psychology textbooks; found in Hebb Theatre Sept. 21. Two paper backs. Pick-up in Hebb II.

TOTE BAG, LOOKS LEFT IN wrong car. Please phone Janis at 733-9292.

LOST: TAN WALLET TUES. OR Wed. Reward. 263-3397.

Coming Dances 12A

THE "MOTOWN SOUND" OF THE Vancouver Accents Featuring "Derek Cave" and the "Soul Sisters" this Saturday night in Brock.

HERE'S THE BIG DANCE NEWS for next weekend! (and remember — all this for only $1.50 each). Three (3 !) big bands:
JASON HOOVER & THE EPICS!
THE CENTAURS!
THE SHOCKERS!
Plus three gorgeous A Go-Go girls — Headlined by 19-yr-old SUSY LAUDER — Miss Vancouver of 1965 !
Date: Sat., Oct. 1
Time: 8:30 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.
Place U.B.C. Armouries. IT WILL BE THE BEST DANCE ON CAMPUS THIS FALL!

DANCE WITH SUS AND THE Fabulous ACCENTS this Saturday night 8:30 to 12:30 in Brock Lounge. Men $1.00, Women .75. Everyone Welcome.

FRUSTRATED BY FIRST WEEK line-ups? Relieve your tensions. Attend the first big bash of the year. Dance to the "Nocturnals" Friday, Sept. 23 in the Armouries, 8:30-1:00 a.m. The first of all mixers.

BACK ON CAMPUS BIGGER AND better Don't miss them this Sat. night in Brock! The dynamic Vancouver Accents featuring "Derek Cave" and the Motown Sound of the "Soul Sisters".

Special Notices 13

* * ALL CHEM. 101 STUDENTS * * Now on sale, "Complete Guide to Chem. 101 labs." Limited supply. Only $1.95 at College Shop, Brock Ext.

WATCH FOR THE PHANTOM.

BILLY CASPER, WINNER OF U.S. Open, speaking at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sunday, Sept. 25 at 4:00 p.m. All welcome and admission FREE.

TALK BACK AT ST. ANSELM'S Church. Sunday, 7:00 p.m.

GIRLS! GIRLS! RECEIVE A 10% discount on your new fall shoes. Visit a wonderful world of fashionwise footwear. The Pump Room, 548 Granville.

UNIVERSITY ECONOMICS MAJOR in Japan wishes a U.B.C. Correspondent. For further information phone YU 8-2548.

JOIN THE FISH! LEARN TO Scuba Dive at U.B.C. on Tuesday evenings. Phone AM 6-0587.

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.

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM 1967 — A committee is now being formed Students from all faculties if interested leave name and phone No. at AMS, Box 2.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS VOTED to discontinue Campus Life so we are selling 1964, 1965 and 1966 issues for only 50 cents —Publications office in Brock.

Transportation 14

RIDE FROM UBC LEAVING 4:30 to vicinity Marine and Hudson. Phone 261-4481.

RIDE WANTED 4100 BLOCK W. 13th. Phone Gary, CA4-5813.

RIDE WANTED FROM WEST Van. Phone Max 926-1208.

RIDE WANTED VICINITY RENfrew and Parker for 8:30's Monday thru Friday. Phone Vicki 255-0428 any time.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED FOR 8:30 classes Mon. to Fri. from Richmond. (Brighouse area) phone John 277-9338.

RIDE WANTED TO U.B.C. FROM S.W. Marine Dr. 8:30 classes. Phone Diane 263-4815.

RIDERS WANTED; FROM VICINity of 20th Ave. to Kingsway along Victoria. Phone Pete at TR 2-2263.

CARPOOL NEEDED VICINITY 16th & Burrard. Can drive 1 day. Phone 733-4620.

RIDE wanted from 12th & Granville M-W-F for 9:30's, returning at 3:30 — Phone RE 6-0989 after 9:30.

RIDE WANTED FOR 9:30 CLASSes from vicinity of 4th & Macdonald also 5:30 return. Phone Barry 731-2563 after 7.

RIDE OR RIDERS LEAVING from 6th and Lonsdale, that stays out several nights a week. Please call Brigitte, 985-5114.

RIDE WANTED VICINITY OF 10th and McBride, Newwest. Ph. 526-2149.

RIDE WANTED FROM 33rd AND Marguerite for 8:30's, M to F. Call Marg. 733-7758.

RIDE NEEDED 8:30 MON. - FRI. 1200 W. 22nd St., N. Van. YU 8-3279. — Ken.

RIDE WANTED. 33rd AND MACkenzie. 7:45 a.m. (approx.) and 5:00 p.m. Please phone B & G switchboard (2171) or Melanie 266-9989 after 6:00 p.m.

PASSENGERS WANTED TO UBC 6 day week. Vicinity 49th and Granville. Peter AM 1-7696.

CAR POOL WANTED VICINITY of Broadway and Clark. Phone 876-3693.

RIDE WANTED FROM HASTINGS & Victoria for 8:30 classes. Phone 253-8939, Rita.

RIDE WANTED! FROM NANaimo and Kingsway for 9:30's M. to F. Phone HE1-3842 after 6 p.m.

WANTED RIDE FROM WEST End, New Westminster. Mon. to Fri. Phone Klaus, 522-9395.

TWO DRIVERS WANTED FOR carpool from New Westminster, Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30. Phone Phil, LA1-3262.

RIDE FROM NORGATE PARK, N. Van. Phone 985-4501.

RIDE WANTED FROM VICINITY of Broadway and Nanaimo, Monday through Friday. 8:30s on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Terry, AL 3-6456 after 6 p.m.

Wanted 15

WANTED: SEWING MACHINE, good condition for basic home sewing. Will pay about $40. Mrs. Assimakos. RE 1-4951.

Travel Opportunities 16

WANTED BY TWO CHARMING girls. Ride to Calgary, Friday, October 7th. Will pay for gas. Phone Cathy 224-9982 after 6:00 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1960 RILEY 1.5, 33,000 mi., 30 M.P.G. Economy, radio, needs minor body work to cover rust marks, best offer. CY 8-2862.

1960 MGA 1600. REAL LEATHER. Int'r. Mech. Good cond., had new clutch and brakes. Here is your chance to freeze through the winter real cheaply. Eves phone: RE 1 8503, Early a.m, or eves.

60 FURY V-8 AUTO 2 DR. HT. 2 spkr. radio. Body & Engine perfect condition. $1095. 327-5056.

1958 FORD FOUR DOOR 6-CYL. Standard. Excellent condition. $450. LA 1-2150.

CAR INSURANCE TOO HIGH? Maybe one of our 60 companies can provide lower and better coverage. Phone J. Enright, MU 2-1474 or 922-6936.

1956 CHEV. V8. BLUE AND white. $350. 224-4814 or 731-6921. Bill Phillips.

RECON. '52 MORRIS MINOR. REbuilt A40 motor and trans. Phone Dave, 876-3197.

'58 STD. 2 DR. PLYMOUTH. GOOD cond. City tested. Low mileage. Best offer takes. 874-9709.

VW 1965 DELUXE, RADIO, GREY. $1,495.00. Phone George, CA 4-9900 5-6:30 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LEAVING COUNTRY. MUST SELL two cars. 1965 Rambler Classic. 770 Hardtop. Fully equipped, 7,800 miles. $2695. 1965 Isuzu Bellet Deluxe. 8,000 miles, $1,595. Telephone 228-8577.

1958 SUNBEAM RAPIER HDTP. Excellent cond. New w.w's, exhaust. Complete repair record. $595. Neil, 224-3510 eves.

Motorcycles 27

FOR SALE — 1954 SUNBEAM S8 500c.c. Best offer takes. Phone CA 4-3591 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typewriters & Repairs 42

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

OLYMPIC PORTABLE TYPEwriters. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 228-2855 or 291-2561.

EMPLOYMENT

Typing 43

ENGINEERING AND FORESTRY students. Summer Essays typed. (Summer Essay Specifications maintained) ARDALE GRIFFITHS LIMITED. 70th & Granville. 263-4530.

Help Wanted 51

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED FOR UBC Alumni Chronicle. Retainer paid for regular services. Apply with samples of work to Alumni offce, 252 Brock Hall.

WAITERESS WANTED — SAT., Sun. and Mon. nights. Must be neat, pleasant and hard working. Apply The Friar, CA 4-0833 evenings, 4423 West 10th Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 71

WOMAN'S BIKE. EXC. COND. $30 or best offer. Phone Mary at 224-1264. C.C.M. 3 speed.

SKIS 1 PR. KASTLE, 1 PR. ALlis 60, 1 pr. VR 7, 2 pr. buckle boots. 733-2495.

FOR SALE
NOTE Publishing Business, Now well established at U.B.C., Gross Sales $2,400.00 ANNUALLY; Ideal for Commerce or Business-minded Student; Terms available; reply to Box 255, Postal Station "A" Vancouver 1, or RE 8-9661 (after 6 p.m.).

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.

PURE COCONUT OIL — UPPER Tenth Barbers & Toiletries. 4574 W. 10th.

GRASS MATTING, IDEAL FLOOR covering, 9' x 19', 15c per sq. ft. 224-9143.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

ROOM FOR RENT: 2823 WATERloo. MU 2-6902, MU 1-8008.

AVAILABLE—FURNISHED ROOM for women only. Mrs. Anderson—3548 West 38th Ave.

SLEEPING ROOM — MALE—$45.00 month. Coffee & Laundry included. 4th & Larch. Phone 738-7474.

AVAILABLE 2 ROOMS FOR MAN or woman at 4547 West 16th. Call Chris Maude.

AVAILABLE — ROOM AT 3336 West 2nd for one girl. Phone 738-1696.

AVAILABLE—Apartment to share. Phone Marlene Allen — 662-8580. Women Only.

PRIV. ROOM. SHARE KITCHEN with 2 others. 2737 W. 3rd. $10 week. RE 8-0086.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

S.C. BASEMENT SUITE. TWO Senior students. Separate entrance. Alma & 11th Ave. $80. Tel. 738-0574.

FOURTH YEAR FEMALE STUdent wishes to share fully furnished apartment with same. Reasonable rent. Ph. 738-1408.

WANTED GIRL TO SHARE Apartment. Close. Reasonable. Phone Carol 736-4829.