



—lawrence woodd photo

**CO-ORDINATOR ROD RAMAGE** examines the damage done to some of the SUB furniture Tuesday night. Students tried to break into the games room office, failed, and contented themselves with slashing a few chairs. Nice work fellas, 20,100 students are real proud of you. See story page 3.

Fewer  
UBC Reports

# THE UBYSSSEY

More  
buildings

Vol. 1, No. 22

VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968

228-2305

## Teach-in success tough to follow \$108 million in buildings needed, no relief 'til '72

Wednesday's teach-in was fantastic — but where do we go from here?

That was the question posed by Alma Mater Society internal affairs officer Ruth Dworkin in an interview late Wednesday as students and faculty wrapped up the first campus-wide think session in UBC history.

Engineers, given a day free from classes by dean Bill Armstrong, roamed through the Buchanan building and mingled with arts students, their profs and their problems. They were joined in many arts classes by scientists and foresters, and artists reciprocated by attending classes throughout the university.

As an example of the issues on which students and faculty should maintain a dialogue, Miss Dworkin said if it is industry that demands grades from university courses, then industry should set examinations.

"Why should the university set exams just so that private industry can have a measuring stick to fill niches with people?" she asked.

She added that students should organize to boycott dull lecturers and uninteresting courses.

"If these classes would organize, they could send one person to a lecture to take notes and arrange to have

them mimeographed for the rest of the class," she said.

She stressed that students must take the initiative for academic reform themselves.

Among the concrete accomplishments of the teach-in:

- Four English 200 classes decided to act to have the Christmas exam in their course left to the discretion of instructors.

- A philosophy 200 class unscrewed the chairs in their Buchanan classroom in the interest of better communication.

- And several courses saw mid-terms and other examples of authoritarian education go out the window as students convinced their profs the exams were unnecessary and worthless.

Faculty reaction to the teach-in idea was mixed. An economics prof told his class he had "no time for this fabulous teach-in" and proceeded to hand back mid-term exams.

But at least one English prof agreed with his class to put aside one day each month to discuss the progress of the course.

Genetics prof Dave Suzuki organized a meeting of genetics students in the SUB ballroom which decided to send a delegate to AMS president Dave Zirnhelt in an effort to arrange a parent-in which would enable taxpaying par-

By FRANK FLYNN

Ubysssey Senate Reporter

The academic excellence of UBC will be gradually lowered because of the rapid increase of student population, the senate academic building-needs committee reported Wednesday.

The committee's report says at least \$108 million will be required for further construction of buildings over the five year period April 1, 1969 to March 31, 1974.

But from the amount of capital funds received from the provincial government in the last five years, the report indicated that the space situation will be desperate.

A survey of the campus shows the university is at the moment confronted with a large space backlog. In this committee's survey, hut space was treated as equal to space in the most up-to-date building.

This estimate did not take into account the quality of present space.

"The 5,000 additional students expected in the next two years will create a major problem in finding space," the report says.

"Even if a policy of restricted enrolment is adopted, it is unlikely to significantly reduce the pressure for new facilities up to 1970/71."

Senate, in sending the report to the board of governors for serious study and action, recommended that working drawings be done for more than \$20 million in capital expansion.

"The faculty of arts will experience an acute shortage of both classroom and office space during the next three to five years. The sheer magnitude of numbers places a particular burden on existing space for arts students and faculty."

The report recommends a classroom and office block expansion to the Buchanan building.

The estimated cost will be \$5,447,000.

The report also points out that the undergraduate enrolment in science will increase by 67 per cent by 1973/74.

The report recommends a general science building with lecture rooms, laboratories, tutorial rooms, study areas, common rooms, and a dean's office (dean V. J. Okulitch is presently in the fine arts building).

Estimated cost of the building is \$6,966,000.

The report then noted that the total study spaces on campus number 3,417. This represents a 17 per cent seating capacity while a library of a "superior residential university" would have 35 to 40 per cent.

The report recommends the erection of a building to seat 2,632 students. The total cost would be \$4,670,575.

The report also recommends a faculty of law building. The cost will be \$3,000,000.

But even immediate implementation of this report will not help.

The earliest possible date for the completion of any such building on campus as one of those mentioned above will probably be January 1972.

Until then UBC will have to accommodate up to 25,000 students with facilities for 13,000.

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See: TEACH-IN

# Rudd depressed, students go to classes, not his film

By ERIK BRYNJOLFFSSON

Mark Rudd, a leader of the Columbia University revolt, appeared at UBC Tuesday with a call for "electric power."

Rudd had brought with him a filmed account of the disruption at Columbia University last spring, but there was a delay while the projectionist searched for an electric outlet.

During the delay, Rudd told the capacity crowd in the SUB ballroom that the film was meant to be propaganda.

"But it is also completely the truth," he said.

He said the revolt was triggered by student dissatisfaction with a gymnasium construction project in Harlem, and the university's association with the Institute for Defense Analysis, which does research for the American Defense department.

The film covered the events from an April 23 demonstration at the gymnasium construction site, to the take-over of university buildings, the student strike, the police invasion, and ended with summer graduation ceremonies from which graduating students walked out of the official ceremony and held their own.

After the film presentation, Rudd said he became depressed when about 100 students left during the film to attend 1:30 p.m. classes.

"This is the first time that students have a chance to see the film, to hear a person from Columbia, but they leave to go to classes," he said.

"People here don't seem to want to try anything new."

Rudd said the purpose of the revolt was not for student power.

"It is utopian to expect to make a free university in an unfree society," he said.

"We were expressing our opposition as human beings to what was going on in society," he said.

"The gymnasium was to us a symbol of racism, and the IDA a symbol of imperialism."

Rudd said the militant action at Columbia made others re-evaluate their lives.

"The revolt was an act of liberation through struggle against people who controlled our lives," he said.

"Inside the buildings we took over we created a community which had a task. We were involved in a struggle for something basic," he said.

"In the past, liberals fought for other people. But the Columbia students realized they also are oppressed — controlled, manipulated, their options cut off."

Rudd criticized people who said there are no issues in Canada such as racism and the draft.

"Everyone knows the United States controls the Canadian economy," he said.

"Canada also supports U.S. foreign policy." Rudd said if the ends are important, the means are justified.

"At Columbia, we tried all other means possible without success.

"How can you compare the little bit of destruction and disruption we caused with the destruction that goes on every day in society?"

## High schoolers want change but school board 'indifferent'

The Vancouver high school students' union wants change.

Now comprising representatives from eight

schools, the union's aim is to unite all Vancouver high school students in an attempt to improve the school system.

In a recently released brief, it describes "the present, backward situation" in high schools and sets down measures for reform.

The brief suggests a widening in scope and choice of courses, abolition of exams, voluntary attendance, and the implementation of a semester system.

With respect to curriculum approach, the brief states, "A student must be allowed liberty to develop his own individuality by gaining the basic intellectual skills, i.e. to be able to analyze critically the information presented to him. Students must have the opportunity to relate all available information in a way that would be relevant to everyday life."

"The enemies are apathy and the established administrative hierarchy. Most students want little more than to be crammed full of facts and be given a certificate which says they have been," the brief says.

"There are many problems concerning curriculum and structure in the high schools which the school board and council of public instruction prefer to ignore in the hope that they will go away."

"While most Canadian universities continue with academic reform, Canadian high schools are faced with restrictive, post-World War II teaching methods and no hope of change."

"While the suggested reforms are far-reaching they are nonetheless both possible and reasonable."

"In the past, however, the school board has been hostile or indifferent to suggestions for change and has ignored them."

The union, which does not advocate violence as a means for attaining reform, hopes to gain support from students in all Vancouver high schools and bring about lasting change and improvement in the high school system.

### Wholly Smoke in SUB

Hey, do you want an obscenity trip? Today at noon Kelly James and the Wholly Smoke do their thing in the SUB Ballroom. Like, for two-bits (i.e. 25¢) you can see it all hang out. Dig?



BIRD CALLS are still on sale in the Publications Office, northeast SUB, 75 cents.

## AQUA SOC

is sponsoring

### AN AQUARIUM TOUR

Open to All Members

Thursday, October 31, 1:00 p.m.

Meet around aquarium doors at 12:45 p.m.  
Information on club board. Cost 25c.

## AFRICA

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July-August 1969

Information and Slides

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INTERVIEW DATES

November 5, 6, 7, 8

Further details are available at the  
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## PHAROAH'S RETREAT

PRESENTS



### THE TRIALS OF JASON HOOVER

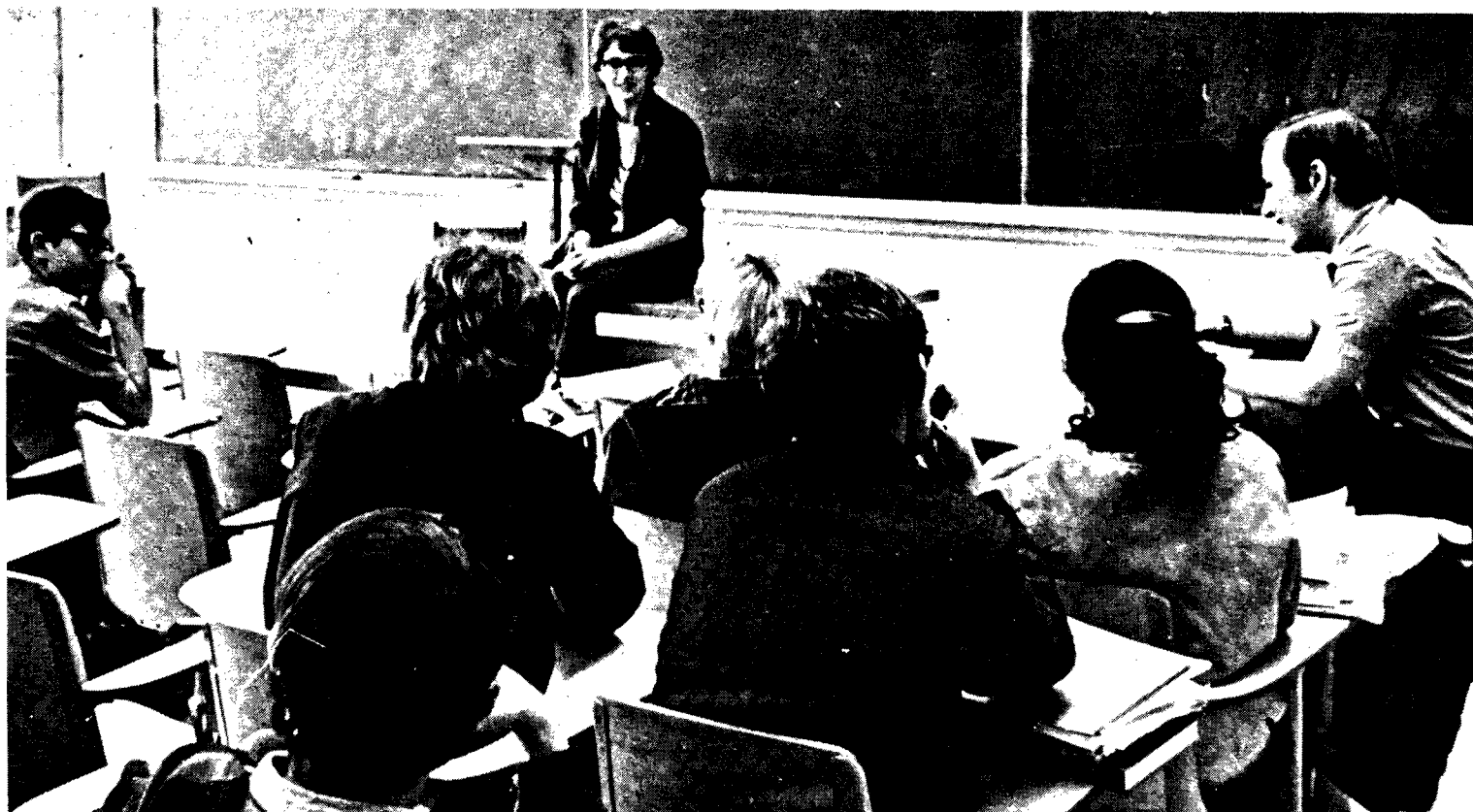
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— Lawrence Woodd photo

**TEACHING-IN** at Buchanan lecture, students discuss faculty club occupation, student-prof relations and general university reform. Some unscrewed their chairs and one prof reportedly cried into his hands, "Oh my God, what have I been doing?"

## Counselling dissatisfaction revealed by Math report

A report released last week by the mathematics department revealed that students are dissatisfied with the university counselling services.

The report stated that questionnaires were distributed to about 95 per cent of the undergraduate students taking mathematics courses.

The students included in the total of 4574 returns were 2228 from science, 822 from ap-

plied science, 507 from commerce, 231 from education, and 786 others.

The report said many students never consult an academic advisor. '1897 consulted an advisor, and 2638 did not consult."

"Furthermore, judging by their remarks, they found the advice quite often worthless, and the need to be advised only nuisance at registration time."

The report said of those students that did see an advisor, 18.95 per cent later changed their field of study while for those who did not consult an advisor the figure was 16.34 per cent.

"Considering then how many students never see advisors and how little effect the advisors have," states the report, "it seems likely that students rely considerably on the calendar for their choice of programs."

But many students found the descriptions in the calendar quite inadequate. Overall, less than 50 per cent said they found the descriptions comprehensive.

The most astounding figure in the whole report said almost 44 per cent of all students have changed their field of study and interest by the time they get to fourth year.

Student comments supported these statistics that counselling services at this university are inadequate and those services available are of practically no value.

## Vandals slash furniture in games room

Vandals slashed two chairs and two chesterfields in the SUB games room late Tuesday night.

Alma Mater Society coordinator Rod Ramage said damage resulting from the slashing could run into hundreds of dollars. "Each of those chairs costs about \$200," he said.

The vandals apparently slashed the furniture after an abortive attempt to break into games area manager Dermot Boyd's office some time after SUB closed at 1 a.m.

Hinges were removed from a door leading to the office area and strips were taken off an office window in an attempt to remove it.

## 'Peg campus supports war, slim majority

**WINNIPEG (CUP)** — A slim majority of University of Winnipeg students have voted to support the American position in Vietnam.

In a referendum held Wednesday, 149 students agreed the "presence of American troops in Vietnam is justifiable and they are fighting a just war". 127 students voted no to the same question. The vote represents 13 per cent of the student body.

Voters also rejected condemnation of the "imperialist and genocidal war currently being waged against Vietnam by the United States and its allies" and refused to condemn Canadian complicity in the war.

Other clauses that did not win approval were: a call for U.S. troop withdrawal and a halt to the bombing of the north.

The referendum was sponsored by the Winnipeg Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

## Injury aid symposium opens at VGH

A three-day symposium to discuss modern techniques of treating accident victims opens today.

The symposium, to be held at the Christmas Seal Auditorium, is being sponsored by the orthopedics division and the center for continuing education in the health sciences.

Topics will range from air-sea rescue techniques to ambulance design, with a display of modern equipment to be held at the Vancouver General Hospital in-service center.

The symposium lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Agnew stomps on protest bag

**SAN FRANCISCO (CUPI)**—Spiro Agnew, Republican vice-presidential nominee, Saturday called for a crackdown on "scroungy student dissenters".

Student protestors, he said, "should be treated like the naughty children that they are."

He drew wild applause for the remark from some 3,000 Republican adults, who wore buttons, waved balloons and yelled slogans.

In a strong show of Republican sympathy with American labor, Agnew spoke at Bakersfield, heart of the California grape boycott. The \$10 a plate Republicans nibbled grapes from overloaded fruit bowls on the tables. There were grapes everywhere in the hall, hanging from the walls, festooning the entrance way.

The United Farm Workers last year called a nation-wide grape boycott to strengthen their demands for humane working conditions and wages geared to subsistence levels.

Agnew said the time had come "to protect young minds" from the "militant criminals" on American campuses. "Trying to learn from such criminals," said the pithy politician, "is like trying to take a bath in a sewer."

## People's fish ladder cut, bleeds to death

**PANGO PANGO (UNS)** — The people's glorious fish ladder suffered irreparable damage Monday when the car it was riding in plunged off the old Georgia Viaduct, delaying the eighteenth Zirnheld ultimatum for at least a year.

## Local hot-mouthers to debate students

The debating union needs two experienced student debaters to face radio personalities, Jacks Webster and Wasserman, at noon, Nov. 6 in an Oxford-style debate. The resolution is "Freedom and not servitude is the cure of anarchy."

Vancouver's "communicators" will be debating the affirmative side of the resolution, an excerpt from

Edmund Burke's 1775 speech on conciliation.

Webster, sputtering host of "Talk Backwards and City Fake" on CKNW, recently apologized for publicly interviewing Yippie leader Jerry Rubin one day prior to the faculty club invasion.

Volunteers for the Nov. 6 debate in Bu. 106 are asked to contact Ed after 6 p.m. at 325-8477.





# THE UBYSSY

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OCTOBER 31, 1968

## TEACH-IN TURNS TO SEAT SHIFT

By CLAUDIA WEINER

Guerillas attack. Swiftly. By day. The day of the teach-in. With lightning speed and devastating clarity of purpose they moved. Took screw drivers, muscle power, scrunched down under the bolted-down chairs and took it upon themselves to turn them around to form a circle.

They decided they didn't at all like the kind of learning the physical structure imposed.

It was a philosophy 200 class and why should the professor be way up there on the dias? Why should the students never be allowed to see anything but the back of their fellow students' heads? What was the rationale for that kind of decision? They figured that the move would stimulate discussion about the kind of physical environment and its effect on what kind of learning goes on in the classroom.

When the bell rang and the next class moved in, there suddenly was a confrontation. The English class scheduled to use the room next didn't at all like the new arrangement. "You can't suddenly take it upon yourselves to change something. You've got to take action through the proper channels and not in some arbitrary fashion."

Rather than leave a hostile situation, the philosophy class decided to stay and have it out with the English students. There were a lot of heated arguments back and forth, centering mainly on who had the right to make the kind of decision that the philosophy students had made.

Philosophy students maintained that the people who actually use the place had the right. English students said that if decisions were to be made—they should be made through the administration, through the hallowed methods. Otherwise there would be anarchy. And chaos. And all sorts of other nasty things.

But no one really appeared to know how to go about contacting the proper channels. And no one knew who were consulted on decision such as having chairs bolted to the floor anyway. Until the revelation came.

Dr. Miller, professor of the English class, informed the disputants that it was the janitors who had made the decision to have bolted-down chairs. The janitors? Yes, in order to clean the classrooms efficiently, bolted-down chairs were installed.

Moveable chairs are so messy. And that's why we look at the back of students' heads all day. And that's why a group of students and their professors can't sit in a circle, or a square, or a diagonal line if they want too.

Amid the general amusement came the realization that perhaps the proper channels aren't so proper. And not so un-arbitrary either. There was general amusement and a lot of satisfaction about what happened. "I really learned something," said one student.

Another commented that "it was really a new experience to actually look at someone's face while in a classroom." And, "what a pity, really, that we all have to go back to normal tomorrow."

## PANGO PROBLEMS

Editor, The Ubyssy, Sir:

I have been very concerned with recent reports published in your paper. The latest UNS dispatch from Pango Pango is most shocking!! After six years on this campus the continual decay of Pango Pango's population has been evident to all those interested in Pango Pango affairs. Some agitate about Biafra but ignore the senseless slaughter and cultural genocide which threatens the very existence of the Pango culture.

What next — will we find out Jerry Rubin is really an American? I propose that we on this campus try and bring

this devastating situation to the attention of the Canadian people. We must do our bit to ensure that peace and tranquility return to Pango Pango. Every UNS correspondent who has reported from that strife-torn country has brought back the same tales of dissension. We must end Canadian complicity and stop blorg aggression into no-man's land. This university could do worse than set up a department of Pango Pango studies.

with great concern,

George Blowout  
unclassified

## EDITORIALS:

## Teacup tees off at noon

Join The Ubyssy staff in a teacup. I think we'll all fit.

Today is the day everybody lets their hair down, or in the case of female football players, puts it up, into helmets. For a hair-raising spectacle, the Teacup game can't be beat.

For the first time in years the chariot race will be a three-way fight — traditional champions of brute force, the engineers, meet with agriculture and forestry to create, with mud, horseshit, stinkbombs, a pastel of sound, light, color, and odor that outdoes the most nouveau artist.

The Ubyssy, for 49 years undefeated as

master boat-racers, again put their throats on the line in the half-time sudsy tilt.

It's all good fun, but it serves a purpose, too.

The first \$1500 raised goes to the Children's Hospital, the remainder to Cool-Aid, both organizations worthy of all the assistance students can give.

The festivities will be held in Thunderbird stadium — if you don't feel like walking, take the PNE passenger trains from SUB.

Renew the friends you made in the faculty club occupation. Everybody will be at the game, too.

## Revisions mean more money

The most far-reaching proposal in recent times to get the AMS out of its current money morass is in grave danger of getting shot down by student council.

Constitutional revisions proposed by vice-president Carey Linde would allow undergraduate societies to levy, upon approval of their members, a fee on its members over and above the \$29 AMS fee.

This fee would be outside the strict control of the AMS treasurer, as it would be used by the undergrad society council for its own purposes.

As everyone on campus should be aware, the AMS, most of its money going into pre-selected areas, is suffering from a serious lack of funds for undergrad societies, publications, seminars, special events, speakers, and clubs.

Money is just not available outside a general fee increase, rejected last time around.

And the AMS, with any extra money it finds, seems predisposed to pour this into operating costs of the Student Union Building, to the detriment of other activities.

To any reasonable person, the idea of undergrad societies being able to raise their own funds for their own purposes would seem highly desirable.

This would provide added funds where they are needed and allow the societies to establish some ongoing programs of their own without the threat of arbitrary budget cuts on the whim of the AMS treasurer.

The undergrad societies could arrange their own seminars, speakers, and newspapers, or work through the existing campus-wide organizations for these ends.

It would also give these organizations, currently deteriorating from lack of funds (notably special events and speakers committee) a much-needed shot in the arm, as well as being a move away from the growing centralization of the AMS.

But student council sees an inherent

danger in allowing this sort of decentralization, purely because it takes away much of the AMS's decision-making power.

Two years ago council balked at allowing ArtsUS, which had passed by 75 per cent a referendum for a \$2 fee hike in arts to collect the money, saying it was unconstitutional for undergrad societies to collect their own fees.

Arts had planned the use their money for the arts anti-calendar, the special events committee, The Ubyssy, and the contemporary arts festival.

The AMS at that time was concerned that arts would use the money for purposes the AMS didn't agree with.

These fears must be still in their minds, but now, as then, the question remains that why should the AMS have supreme dictatorial control over all aspects of university undergraduate life.

And with the expressed support for the intent of the revisions from such diverse personalities as arts president Ralph Stanton, commerce president Russ Grierson, and law president Peter Braund, it is obvious that the desire for decentralization and need for increased funds is quite widespread.

Perhaps council in rejecting the proposed revisions last Sunday, was over-reacting to last week's events in feeling that they should exercise even more control on society funds to prevent them from being used to bring in such people as Jerry Rubin.

Or, as several councillors said, they did not have enough time to study the proposals or discuss them with their undergrad societies.

Perhaps this Sunday, when they meet again, they will have changed their minds, and agree to send the revisions with approval to the Nov. 28 general meeting.

In view of the pressing need for extra funds, students should press their representatives to support these revisions.

## Speculation has a point

Wednesday's editorial in the morning edition of Pacific Press castigating The Ubyssy for "irresponsible and inaccurate speculation" concerning the departure of Dr. Hare seems to us gross hypocrisy, given the circumstances under which Hare departed and given the propensity of the fore-mentioned newspaper to engage in the same sort of speculation when federal and provincial government leaders remain aloof from the press in their thoughts and actions and the operation of their departments.

Throughout the entire Hare speculation, we made it quite clear that our statements were speculation, arising from our inability to penetrate into the inner decision-making sanctums of the university hierarchy.

We felt that given the political situation, there was more to Dr. Hare's departure than medical reason, although that indeed was part of the problem.

And all we asked for to clear up any misconceptions involved was for Dr. Hare to state in a letter that he had neither resigned or been replaced, not that he should return to his job immediately.

Indeed, it is obvious that he is ill, and it can do no good for him personally or the operation of the university for the president to be working while incapacitated.

We know, however, that his return was not entirely due to us, there being other obvious reasons why the president should return to work at this time.

We fail to believe, however, that there are no policy differences between Hare and Dean Gage, given the admittedly liberal stance of the former and the counter stance of the latter.

But if we, and the events last week, have made the university administration realize that they must be more responsible to the desires of the student body and take more pains to explain the meaning of their actions, we feel the speculation was worth while.

After all, we feel students have the right to know what goes on in the decision-making levels of this university and any action which further opens up the administration and board is justified.

# LETTERS ON OCCUPATION, TEACH-IN

## Discipline

Editor, The Ubyssy, Sir:

Tuesday I attended a meeting in the auditorium to try to obtain accurate information as to what was happening on campus.

The only consensus achieved was that a problem exists. From there, people proceeded to define the issue, a priority, as one of the following: government, courses, faculty, or students.

If this university community fails, either through hostility, indifference, or empire building, to constructively cope with this problem, then it has failed in its function. For if we cannot handle our own conflicts, then how can we presume to cope with conflicts within the community, the nation, and the whole world.

A university's teaching function is that of discipline, both of self and of thought. We have been presented with a specific problem, difficult as it is to define. Do we have the discipline to solve it successfully?

BETTY PYESMANY  
arts 2

## Contentment

Editor, The Ubyssy, Sir:

In retrospect, the teach-in at history 100, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, was a farce. The proposed agenda, topics of discussion and group direction was smoothly manipulated by faculty. The only wonder is that a teach-in took place at all, as the self-appointed faculty chairman did suggest that perhaps the scheduled lecture would be appropriate.

After the usual apathetic 30 per cent of the gathering left, the remainder save a few vocal dissident elements, contented themselves in sitting back and absorbing the emulating verbal diarrhea.

It is pertinent that in such a case the lack of dissident audience participation not be misconstrued by faculty members as a sign of contentment. These are freshmen straight out of the rigid bonds of high school, still within the confines of the home, in an alien environment, probably never experienced in speaking before an audience of a few hundred, not sure of their footing, afraid that someone will cut the ropes out from under them; this they are, content they are not. This being evident from the ferocity of the few who dared speak out, and from general comments after the meeting.

It was notable that the dissidents were in the main second year students; their contribution being to crystalize the views of the virgin element. If this above evaluation proves unpalatable, then we may assume that the majority of history 100 remains content in sweltering classes of 300-400 in the auditorium; in frantically scribbling on knees, the factual sawdust that is delved out with rapidly by the majority of lecturers, sawdust which is readily available in any history text, and which would be better presented in the form of mimeographed sheets handed out at the weekly discussion groups.

Since this is the last year of this course there may be a general feeling that bad as it is, just get through. I humbly suggest some improvements within the present system:

(1) Some form of writing boards in the auditorium.

(2) It has been shown that several lecturers do have substantial and beneficial contributions to make; unfortunately these are few and far between. If one feels that a lecture is proving 'unrewarding', I suggest you exit; producing the effects of making the lecturer aware of an inadequacy and allowing an otherwise wasted hour to be used beneficially.

As for the general inadequacies described in the discussion groups, the teach-in did propose reasonable attitudes in this direction; direct group confrontation with group leader, and a personal interview with Mr. Sydel of the history department.

Both of course put a tremendous onus on a fledgling freshman, an onus that few upper classmen would take up.

In retrospect history 100 does have a

definite beneficial purpose. It prepares any idealistic newcomer for what is to follow. It dehumanizes and strips away many preconceived ideas of higher academic freedom. As such it provides a never-ending flow of reinforcements to feed the festering discontent erupting in later years. It is a boot-camp any army would be proud of. Unfortunately the cost to the individual is great and what it destroys is irreplaceable.

PETER PARSONS  
arts 2

## Morality

Editor, The Ubyssy, Sir:

Open letter to members of the faculty club:

I think that people who are students today are looking to us for some moral stand in as much as this is a community of so called intellectuals. We know, from "Time", that God is dead. This obviously rests the responsibility for the judgment of moral issues fairly on what we are. We are people and those of us who have an eye to this ideal must speak up.

Now members of this community have generally supported the faculty club's attitude of restraint so as not to promote violence. But after all if we see what the protest is why should we not treat the demonstrators as younger people and wait for them to see us — we certainly do not have to join in the game at the level the students have accused us of, by acting in the same manner as they did when they invaded the privacy of the people in the club. The point to which I refer is the placing of two "Pinkerton men" at the doors of the club (we obviously have reserves) so that we members of the faculty can enjoy the freedom of what we imagine to be a university, under guard.

I say we can, in that we think of ourselves as people, stand above the concept of confrontation — counter confrontation which I submit has already led us to where we are. We should not have the guards to show where we are, and if we do we are what the students say we are.

To extend this argument further, students might even feel proud to bestow on us the privilege of having a club in which to seek some quiet and talk to people if we show ourselves to be worthy of it by paying heed to the nature of ideals; that is to what we are as people.

R. HARGER  
assistant professor, zoology

## Consumers

Editor, The Ubyssy, Sir:

Thursday evening I was for some time a curious and interested observer of the takeover of the faculty club.

I wandered out to try and draw into discussion other students. Perhaps I was unlucky in those I chose, for I listened to only the vaguest generalities, composed basically of beefs. In their insistence upon more than they were getting, these students tied Vietnam, Biafra, and the Negro problem in the States. I gained, reluctantly, the impression that in this glib lip-service there was no real compassion. The tragedies of Vietnam, of Biafra, of the American Negroes were used as pegs on which to hand undefined, personal discontent. I heard no statements that indicated previous research or painful mind-digging to put together something resembling solutions to the problems inherent in our universities and our world society.

I went into the conference lounge where now a professor stood and spoke quietly, urging that the student committee state their complaints and draw up proposals. They stared into his face, listening gravely. Their attentiveness again made me think of kids, somewhat out on a limb, searching for guidance, wondering what the hell it was all about. They were worried; pushed too far they could be dangerous.

So what, I wondered afterwards was the underlying motivation of the 1000 army take-over of the Faculty Club? Sorting out the material, I came up with

the assessment that these young people are simply insatiable consumers. Today the industrialized and technological nations have beaten the problem of production. (What we now need is a method of distribution which will not stultify imagination and continuing human productivity.) Along with increasing productivity for profit we concentrate on 'opening up new markets'. To facilitate this requirement we invite, in fact, insist, that each and every one of us becomes a disposal unit. From the moment a baby leaves the womb he is sedulously oriented in his role of consumer-disposable diapers, baby foods, sports equipment, swimming pools, guns, cars. Producers use every media to this end, and every conceivable gimmick leaning heavily on sex and killing. This is our economy. Profitably disposing of our production includes our production to mount wars. All this is combined with the new permissiveness in our homes where 'responsibility', 'loyalty', 'respect', for instance, are quaint, archaic words, and where TV continuously hammers out 'the message', and takes over family conversation. The ringing voice of the vote-seeking politician is added to the chorus, often squashing effectively youthful initiative and yearning for an original role in society by offering the palliative of even greater material productivity, and greater control of the goodies of the world. Responding correctly, but with diminishing selectivity, the growing army of youth, like a huge river overflowing its banks and reaching across the land, demands MORE — more classrooms, gymnasiums, pleasure, travel, sweets, drinks, drugs. Required for continuous consumption is presumptuously, with the real sufferers in the world, the hungry, threatened and dispossessed. Whoever foots the bill is really no concern of theirs.

BETTY IREDALE

## Mexicans

Dear students:

I just came from a student meeting here at UBC.

I have been listening for nearly two hours to opinions, from each faction of the university, about the latest advice from the radical students.

I have been the whole time thinking about you, dear Mexican students. Here we have also radical students, you know. They used to have long hair and beards. And some of them need drugs to think better or to love better or to better live life. Of course, they do not risk their lives as you do, because they do not try to change society as you do. But they have important issues, you know. They want to drink alcohol on campus and write on the wall of a luxurious new student building. This is important, they say.

Yesterday they occupied the faculty club. It was a big thing. For two hours I was thinking of you, bleeding in the streets in struggle against a dictatorial regime.

I was thinking of Spain, my country, and in many other countries, where people fight for food. And I was very sad, my dear Mexican student.

JOSE A. BEJAR  
grad studies.

EDITOR: Al Birnie

News ..... John Twigg  
Ass't News ..... John Gibbs  
City ..... Peter Ladner  
Managing ..... Bruce Curtis  
Wire ..... Norm Gidney  
Associate ..... Mike Finlay  
Photo ..... Powell Hargrave  
Sports ..... Jim Maddin  
Page Friday ..... Andrew Horvat

The ugly animal WRUCUP has gone, but some still feel its presence, eh Gibbs? But The Ubyssy comes out regardless of diminishing staff (midterms uno), and other unavoidable ailments. Nader Mirhady wrote a story about speeches, but neglected to name the speakers, so his story remains as unpublished brilliance. Knox made liars of all the bettors who said he'd be back in three or four weeks, he returned in three days. Kris lost a friend, and The Ubyssy lost a columnist for a while. Flank Frynn covered senate. Conchie came fast, and left slow. Tyhurst was robbed of something, but I haven't decided what. Elaine Tarzwell got upset, but worked just the same, bless her heart. Woodd threw things, Frizell fiddled; Knox, Cawsey, Finlay, Twigg, Gidney and Ladner threw things, while Dora and Dale watched.

Bill-Raver-memorial-visitor-of-the-week award to Paul Bodnarchuk, who dared criticize but kept his pen shut on press day.

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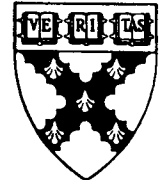
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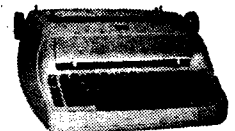
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# COUNCIL APPROVES ENROLMENT REPORT

By PAUL KNOXIOUS

A report from the Alma Mater Society political education sub-commission recommending that UBC limit enrolment to 25,000 was approved in principle Monday by council.

The report insists that the administration present its policy on enrolment ceilings by Christmas.

It adds that the AMS is "willing to support an immediate freeze in enrolment until such time as the senate and board of governors are able to assure us of sufficient finances to keep growth compatible with facilities."

The report will be presented to students at a noon rally Friday in the SUB ballroom.

A preamble outlining the conditions that make an enrolment freeze necessary will be attached to the report before it is presented to the board of governors.

Sub-committee chairman Les Horswill, arts 6, told council the report is a series of general principles. He said the recommendation that enrolment should be restricted to 25,000 should not be considered as an end in itself.

(The report also recommends that council reaffirm its support for additional regional colleges and other post-secondary institutions in B.C.)

"The immediate need in terms of UBC now is that enrolment be frozen," said AMS external affairs officer Tobin Robbins.

"But we also have to think in terms of the need for other institutions. If by saying UBC won't take any more than 25,000 students, we may be able to convince the public that another campus in B.C. is needed.

"If you confront them with the possibility that their Johnny or Joey might just not get to university,

they will become concerned and receptive to our position."

Student senator Mark Waldman said the report is not detailed enough and far too inexplicit for presentation to the public or the UBC administration.

"It should make it clear that people come here to get an education, not to shop at a supermarket of courses," Waldman said.

The report also applauds the call by the Simon Fraser University senate for an independent grants commission for B.C.'s public universities.

"Such a commission could assist significantly in evolving co-ordinated and planned enrolment policies," the report says.

"The greater coherence involved in the functioning of such a commission would help immeasurably in our desire to maintain fairer and wider accessibility to higher education in our province."

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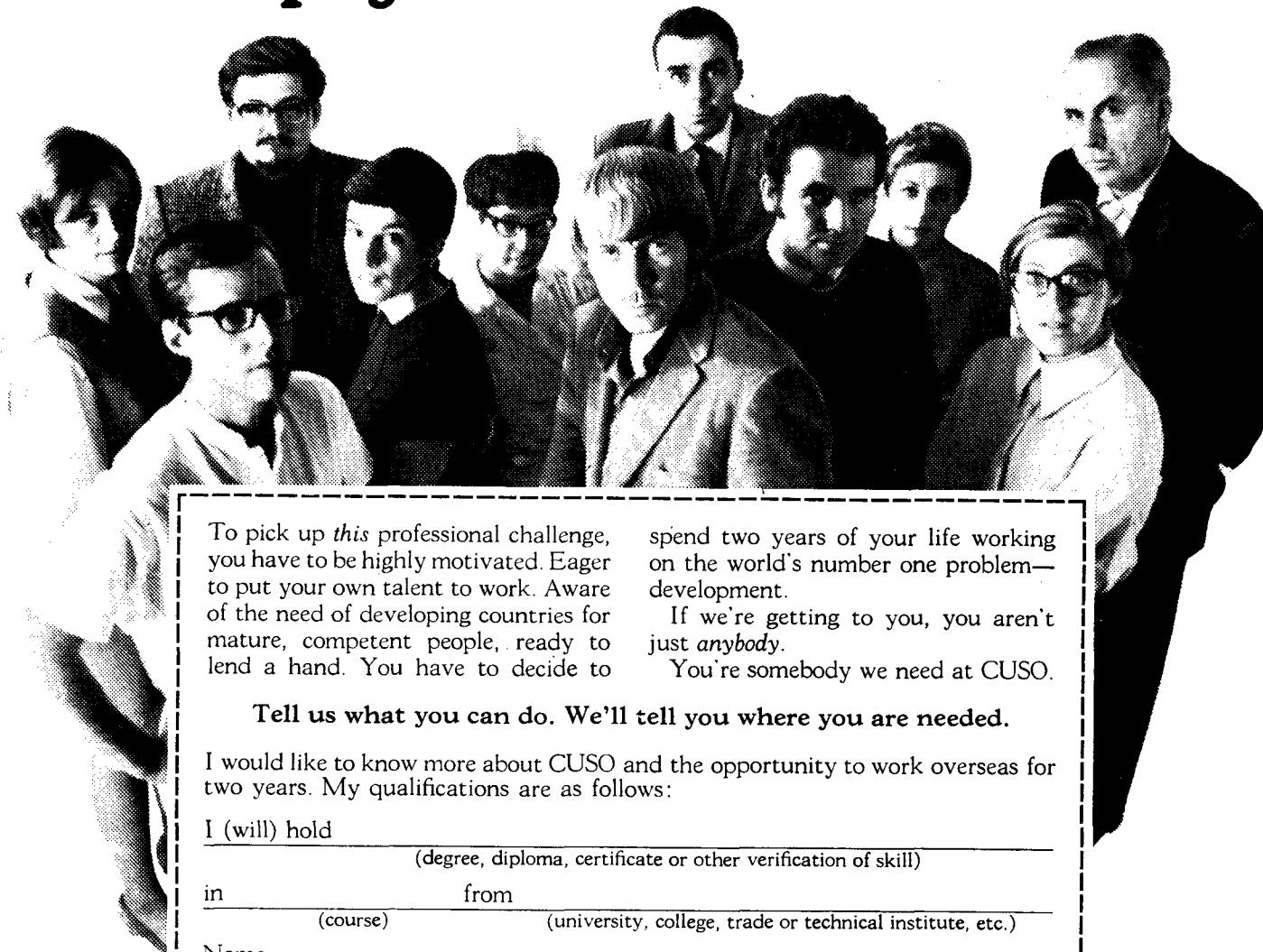
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## Legal aid available in SUB

Having problems with your mother-in-law?

Alma Mater Society vice president Carey Linde wants to remind students legal aid is being dispensed every Monday, Wednesday and Friday noons in Rm. 258 in SUB, (Linde's office).

To date, a score of students have come seeking help on an array of problems, running from landlord and tenant, traffic tickets, insurance, theft, how to collect phone bills, and how to get your mother-in-law in jail for bugging you.

The law students involved feel they are performing a needed service, but wish more students would take advantage of it.

So, if you have legal problems, go up and see our local Perry Masons.

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—lawrence woodd photo

**ZOOLOGY GRAD STUDENT** Udo Erasmus stands on SUB steps with cigarette in mouth. Note sign left over from mock demonstration by engineers. Bad day for the photog, I guess.

## Tokyo demo knocks U.S.

**TOKYO (CUPI)** — Violence swept Japan last week as close to one million students and labor unionists launched massive protests against the American government and its Vietnam policies.

Police fought demonstrators in Tokyo and Osaka as protest swelled over the war, the Japanese-American security alliance and American control of Okinawa.

Nearly a thousand people were arrested and many injured in the riots. No deaths were reported.

Following rallies in different parts of Tokyo, students massed in the heart of the city. They trotted in tightly-grouped masses, wearing red, yellow and blue helmets to shield themselves from billy clubs. The city massed 12,000 riot police against the demonstrators.

The fiercest battle took place in front of the Japanese defense department when more than 1,000 Zengakuren (militant students) tried to storm the building.

The students, armed with clubs and paving stones, were thrown back by police. The cops used powerful water cannons to move the students back and then charged into them with shields and billy clubs.

Another group of demonstrators was driven back from the Japanese parliament building by police tear gas and clubs.



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## Teach-ins are in thing; Loyola cancels classes

**MONTREAL (CUP)** The Loyola academic community cancelled classes and met together for 8½ hours Wednesday to plot the course of change at their college.

The study session was only the first of a series of "self-assessment" programs to be run

periodically throughout the term. The senate approved cancellation of classes for the study sessions originally proposed by students.

Administrators, faculty and students spent the day in some 20 seminar groups to hash out problems and formulate proposals.

Students came up with the following proposals:

- greater emphasis on the humanities;
- 50 per cent student representation on the college's academic personnel policy committee;
- decision-making limited to students and faculty with a separate board of governors to deal with finances;
- general election of deans, department chairmen and the college president.

A. K. Velan, a governor, called for student participation at all levels of university government.

Terry Copp, past president of the faculty association, called for election of senior academic officials by the total community.

Loyola administration president Patrick G. Malone said the administrator's role was simply to carry out the day to day running of the institution and to implement policies determined by the academic community.

The proposals now go to the senate for discussion and possible implementation.

## 'Fake news' gets editor arrested

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — Paul Kirby, 24 year-old editor of the Montreal underground paper, Logos, has been charged with distributing false news.

He is the second person to be charged in connection with the Logos lampoon of the Montreal Gazette distributed on Montreal streets Oct. 16. The lampoon was intended to show the Gazette was a "death-oriented" paper, according to Kirby.

Alvin Cader was arrested last week for public mischief while he distributed the edition.

Kirby is already charged with publishing obscene material in Logos and will face hearing on that charge November 12.

### Special Events 'Speakers' Presents

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**KENNETH E. BOULDING**

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**"FREEDOM FROM AND FOR WHAT?"**

**Sub Ballroom — Friday, Nov. 1**

Noon

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**HELP COOL-AID — GO TEACUP!**



**LOCAL UBYSEY POETS** do more than play with their yo-yos. Ah, nostalgia, remember walking the dog, around the world, the waterfall, baby in the cradle, triple-reverse spin-out? Warm autumn night sees Mike Finlay anticipating arrival of official Yo-yo Trick Master.

## Berkeley sit-in fizzles out blamed on fast, fast busts

**BERKELEY (CPS-CUP)** — Quick, repressive action by administration officials here seems to have forestalled violent student revolt, at least for the immediate moment.

Student action may pick up though this week as leaders have called a general strike. The strike call comes in the wake of major protests that resulted in over 200 arrests. More than 3,000 people voted for the strike at a general meeting.

Thursday the campus was virtually occupied by 800 San Francisco Bay area police called by the administration to prevent further student occupation of university buildings.

The students are demanding:

- credit for Social Analysis 139X, the experimental course on racism in which Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is lecturing;
- the university regents rescind their September 20 resolution, which denied credit for any course in which outside lecturers appeared more than once (aimed at Cleaver) and called for censorship of campus dramatic productions;
- an end to university racism and implementation of demands by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for non-discriminatory hiring practices and admissions;
- amnesty, including no university discipline and a dropping of court charges, for the 120 students and one professor arrested Oct. 23 in a non-violent sit-in at Sproul Hall and for the 76 persons arrested early Thursday morning after holding Moses Hall for 16 hours. Monday evening to consider going on strike.

The chances for amnesty seem slim. Roger Heyns, chancellor of the Berkeley campus, has placed on interim suspension all those who barricaded themselves inside Moses Hall and

will recommend to the student faculty committee on student conduct that they be expelled.

Heyns has made no recommendation for action against persons who sat in at Sproul Hall.

He also said all appropriate steps would be taken against each person arrested to recover the full amount of property damages and expenses suffered by the university.

Most militant of the students, those who took over Moses Hall, are almost all still in jail with bail set at \$1,650. More moderate leaders who sat-in at Sproul Hall are out of jail, most of them having been fined \$125 and given suspended sentences of 30 days.

Although a few students, mainly from Students for a Democratic Society, are urging further takeovers, the majority of those involved in the movement, some 4,000, are devoting themselves to the strike. Students participating in a hastily called boycott Thursday and Friday either didn't go to class or held discussions about the issues involved.

California political leaders were quick to react to the protests. Governor Ronald Reagan praised the administration for calling in the police. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Republican candidate for the Senate, has blamed the campus disruptions on "communists". Assembly speaker Jesse Unruh, the state's leading Democrat, said that if Cleaver "provoked or counselled" the Sproul sit-in, he should be barred from speaking on the campus.

Cleaver, whose course met Tuesday just before the sit-ins began, told students to "do their own thing".

## Residence rules are made to break

**NEW YORK (CUPI)** — Women at Plimpton Hall, a Barnard College residence, defied a residence rule Wednesday and allowed male visitors to stay in their rooms all night.

Normally men must leave the residence by midnight. The students intend to keep observing their version of the rules until the college administration approves a proposal drawn up by the residents on October 16.

The new rules would have men visitors sign in and out but visiting privileges would not terminate at any time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers said no change in the rules could be implemented before the women's parents were notified.

The dormitory opened last month with the understanding that housing rules would be formulated by students and Barnard staff members who live in the building.

Interim rules were drawn up then and approved by the administration but were scrapped at a general meeting of residents last week and replaced with the open visiting clause.

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An economics graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Roger began a three-month London Life training course in the summer of 1966. Within a year he had established himself as an exceptional life insurance underwriter. To learn more about a career in life insurance sales, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

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# Power greases AMS wheels; come, or be decided upon

By MICHAEL FINLAY

The name of the society is the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

Sounds pretty good for the first line of the formidable 27 page document known as the AMS constitution, doesn't it?

But so what?

That's the feeling that appears to be evident in many students. Few people seem to really know what the AMS, of which every student is a mandatory member, does.

Thus, this theoretical explanation. Theoretical because what the AMS, in the form of the student council, does, and what it is supposed to do, are not always synonymous.

The AMS is the student society of UBC. It embodies itself in the student council, thus becoming the student government.

Dig that. Government. Which means the 26 people (more or less — it changes occasionally) who sit on student council are making decisions that govern you, the students.

In short, what these people, for whom most of you did not vote, decide, affects your life at UBC more directly than most would like to believe.

OK, so what do they decide?

Well, some for instances. It all starts when they take your \$24. (It used to be \$29, but now \$5 goes directly to athletics and is administered, appropriately, by the administration.)

Then the fun begins.

The AMS first takes \$15 for the construction of SUB. Then, with the rest of your money, they buy things (art for SUB, etc.), finance clubs, send delegations here and there, bring speakers to campus, put on films, and basically pay for most things put on by students.

Some specifics. They give \$13,500 to the Canadian Union of Students, \$5,000 to World University Service, \$3,000 to intramural athletics, \$23,000 to campus activities, \$6,000 to clubs, and so on.

They pay AMS executives \$350 to \$450 a month to organize things during the summer.

They give The Ubyyssey about \$16,000 every year. (Our critics have suddenly become alive. Actually it's not so bad when you consider Simon Fraser University students pay about \$2.40 each for a weekly paper. So cool it.)

At any rate, they spend your money, and if that doesn't hit home, God knows what will.

Cool. What else do they do? Well, they call referendums, elections and meetings of students' court. (That's another article right there.)

They set rules of discipline. No gambling, drinking etc. They help put on things like Homecoming, Open House.

In an eggshell, anything that the administration or board of governors does not control, the AMS or one of its subsidiary organizations likely does.

Like I said, this is all theoretical. What the AMS really does (and doesn't do) can be seen at weekly council meetings.

Council meetings. The shows are free and well worth it if depression is your bag.

What happens is this. All the councillors—the executive, the undergraduate society presidents, representatives from the clubs committee, The Ubyyssey and maybe one or two other inconspicuous people—sit around this big horse-shoe table and make their decisions.

Only it's not that simple. Like, it's democracy, see, and everybody has to, and wants to, have his say.

And like the council is split wider than a whore's thing on Saturday night, so there's a lot of arguing that goes on, and the whole business becomes very depressing and boring and pathetic.

So, most spectators, unless they are personally involved, like if council is going to send them to students court, screw undergrad society dance or repossess their typewriter, leave after a while.

Like, it's the same way you feel at the laundromat when you forget your potboiler novel. Soap suds and clothes, turning, turning, turning. Yippetyshit.

But what's bad is that people forget that ultimately, Allah willing and Isobel Semple nonetheless, council is eventually going to make a decision on pretty well everything that comes up on the agenda, and these decisions are going to be Law.

Frightening, I know. To bring it home, guys like Greedy Petey Braund hold power on that council like you wouldn't believe, and they swing things sometimes.

Which is not to say they shouldn't. That's what politics is all about, and Greedy is one of the best. It just means that if you disagree with his politics, or maybe with those of Carey Linde, you ain't gonna stop them by drinking coffee in SUB all days.

So, democracy is where it's theoretically at at UBC, but it doesn't work when no one cares.

So pop into the SUB council chambers Monday night around 6:30 p.m. The cast will all be there and the show's so good it's been on for years. And it's free.

If what happened there wasn't so important to how your life gets led (dig the phrasing) at UBC, it'd be a real freak show, good for a few laughs.

But those councillors have got the power, people, whether you voted for them or not, and the AMS council chambers, in a realistic and not idealistic sense, is where it's at.

Dig it. It might make you reconsider something or other.

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# TEACUP GAME — Home Ec vs. Nurses

## Javyee pucksters victimize Ladner

The UBC Javyee hockey team followed the example set by the Birds as they pulled out a 9-4 victory over the Ladner team on Monday night.

Scorers for the Braves were

Ernie Lawson and Roy Sakaki with two goals each and Terry Elliot, Joe Petretta, Ken Lemmen, Jack Beech and John Miller all with singles.

The Braves next venture onto the ice will be at the Winter Sports centre on Monday night Nov. 4th.

The next hockey game on campus is Friday night at 8 p.m., when the Thunderbirds play University of Victoria.



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HOMEWRECKER practising for the big game.

## Aggies, gears and stumpers all puling, pulling chariots

All three chariots are ready for the great race today.

The chariot race is a regular

half-time feature of the Teacup football game between the nursing and home-economics faculties.

The origin of the chariot race is unknown, and rules were abandoned long ago.

The three chariots, pulled by engineering, forestry, and agriculture students will careen once around the stadium trying to avoid the subversive attempts of rivals.

These subversions have ranged in the past from throwing burning lunch bags to heaving manure, to tackling the drivers, to tying the chariots to the ground at the beginning.

This should be an especially messy race with three chariots

competing for the first time instead of the traditional two.

A team consists of 25 pullers and pushers and two drivers. The first team to drag its chariot once around the field wins.

Winners for the past six years have been engineers.

"Aggies expect forestry to be the main opposition as the engineers are reputed to have a very weak team," said Dennis Perry, agriculture 4.

A boat race follows the chariot race.

The Ubyssy has won the boat race for the past 49 years.

Engineers and aggies will test new chariots in today's race while foresters will enter a used model.

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HEAR: Dave Zirnhelt (AMS Pres.)  
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OLD AUDITORIUM



— byron nelson photo

**BRUCE HARWOOD** (throwing) and **Doug France** (landing) are practising their technique for their first major competition this weekend. The team has been training under Doug Rogers, Olympic silver medalist in 1964, and has a few possible winners waiting in the wings. Art Adams appears to be one of the top UBC contenders and he hopes to achieve his first competition knockout. Other possible victors are Charles Maingnon, who was the 1966 college champion, and Sherman Wong or Herb Wakaskini. The tournament takes place at the Centennial community centre in New Westminster with the action starting at 7:30 p.m.

## Sailors Douglas Cupping

The Douglas Cup Intercollegiate sailing regatta will be one of the most intriguing yachting events of this year.

Eight collegiate crews will be battling in a seven-race, 28-match series starting Friday outside Long Beach Harbor under the co-sponsorship of Cal State College Long Beach and Long Beach Yacht Club.

To make the event a test of seamanship and savvy rather than of boats, the event will find each team drawing by lot for use of one of eight identical, newly-launched Columbia 28 Mark II racing yachts.

Every team sails every other team on a round-robin basis.

One challenge is between United States teams and Canada for the right to have the winning team's name inscribed upon the gleaming silver trophy donated originally by industrialists-sportsmen Donald Douglas Sr. and Jr. and which is kept at LBYC.

The University of British Columbia cap-

tured the championship a year ago, and is returning to defend the title under the skippering of Allen Sturgess.

The second "competition within the competition" is geographical. UBC, host Cal State College Long Beach, national collegiate champion San Diego State, Kennedy Cup Regatta champion Stanford, U. of Washington and USC will represent the West Coast.

The Midwest is represented for the first time in the series, by the U. of Cincinnati.

And Boston U. will represent the East.

The format calls for three series of races opening day, with two more Saturday and the final two Sunday. The sleek Mark IIs will leave their LBYC docks at 9:30 a.m. each morning, with first races set for 11 a.m. each day.

Host Cal State Long Beach, with greater familiarity with tricky breezes and currents outside Long Beach breakwater, is a definite threat to repeat its 1966 victory in the inaugural regatta.

## Intramurals

### Dual meet results

Results of Dual swim meets:

Place	League A	League B
First	Aggies	ADP
Second	Eus	Ph. Ed.
Third	Betas	DKE
Fourth	Ed.	Science
	ATC	Forestry
	Law	
	tied	tied

This is the result of five weeks of dual meets held at Empire pool.

### Final swim meet

The Men's intramural swimming championships will be held in Percy Norman Memorial Pool on Friday evening starting at 7:30.

The finalists are chosen from the fastest times submitted in the dual meets with the six fastest being in the final and the next six being in the consolation round.

The power will probably come from the Aggies who have ex-Birds Bruce Melton, hand Gavin Young and Dwight Brown along with Don Berry and Ron Etches splashing for them.

Melton has top times in most of the individual events.

The pool is on 30th and Ontario, right beside Capilano Stadium (the baseball park).

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SKATING SCHEDULE 1968-69

Effective September 28, 1968 to April 13, 1969

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

\*Except when Hockey Games scheduled:  
November 1, 2, 15, 16, 29, 30  
January 10, 11, 24, 25  
February 14, 15

Admission: Afternoons—Students 35c. Adults 60c  
Evenings—Students 50c. Adults 75c.

Skate Rental - 35c a pair. - Skate Sharpening - 35c a pair

For further information call 228-3197 or 224-3205

### AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

### 2nd GENERAL MEETING

at International House

(Rm. 400)

Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 1968

at 7:00 p.m. Sharp

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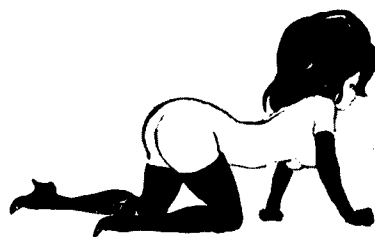
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## TWEEN CLASSES ...

NDPer Levi talks,  
Marx vs. freebies

Norman Levi speaks today noon, Bu. 100, on "Socialism and Charity."

## FILM SOCIETY

Triumph of the Will, in old auditorium today, 12:30, 3:30, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.

## MAMOOKS

Need help with posters, banners, or anything printable? Cheap! SUB 249, any noon.

## UBC LIBERALS

General meet noon today, SUB F, election of officers.

## ALPHA DELTA PHI

Films, slides and discussion on Biafra, Friday 8 p.m., everybody welcome, 2270 Westbrook.

## WUS

General meet of world university service, SUB K, today noon.

## LIT SYMPOSIUM

## COMMITTEE

Meeting today noon, old Ubyssy office in north Brock, Sunday symposium tickets on sale noon today or Friday, or at door.

## NON-SISSIES

Drop-in, (see Oct. 18 fitness letter) 10 a.m. Empire Pool, Friday 2:30 p.m.

## SLAVONIC CIRCLE

Prof. A. Wainman speaks on Rambling Through Yugoslavia Today, noon, Bu. 104.

## POLI SCI SOC

Meeting for interested poli sci students, Friday noon, H.A. 215.

## PRE DENT SOC. HYGIENE

Meeting today noon, SUB 119 (E). Speaker: Dr. Ross Upton.

## CROSSROADS AFRICA

Spend summer '69 in Africa. Info' and slides, noon today, IH.

## UBC SOCREDS

All members attending BCYS convention, contact executive for transportation.

## CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Teaching meeting, Ed. 201, today noon.

## ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Archaeology museum beneath math building open today, noon-2:30 p.m.

## SPEAKERS

Economist Prof. Kenneth Boulding speaks Friday noon SUB ballroom. Admission .35.

## PHRATERES

Ail-phi, Friday noon.

## ACE

Short general meeting Monday noon, Ed. 201.

## CANOE CLUB

Meeting today noon, SUB club room, for all members interested in Skagit and Thompson river trips.

## AQUA SOC

Aquarium tour today. Meet at Vancouver Public Aquarium doors, 12:45 p.m. Open to all members. 25c.

## WUS

Apologies for cancelling Tues. meeting. Discuss results of Pemberton symposium, noon, today, SUB 205-K.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

Prof. Parekh speaks on his experience in the London School of Economics sit-ins. Hebb theatre, 7 p.m. Nov. 4.

## PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Film, Boy with a Knife, street gang work, Friday noon, BU. 204, 10 cents.

## SUS

Science Black Cat Ball (restricted) Sat., Nov. 2 in SUB ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dress in costume or hardtimes. \$3 per couple, (liquor licence).

## MUSSOC

Annual Fall banquet, Nov. 2, 7 p.m., SUB party room, Dress: togas; entertainment by Mussoc review. All welcome—members free. Information 228-3073.

## AFRICAN STUDENTS

Second general meeting IH room 400 Sunday.

## FLYING CLUB

General meeting Friday noon, Buch. 322.

## SAILING TEAM

Sign up in outdoors club not later than Monday for next elimination series.

## POLITICAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Political education rally Friday noon, SUB ballroom. Hear student leaders and faculty discuss enrolment limitations, university financing and regional colleges. (Or Prof. Kenneth Boulding maybe?)

## NEWMAN CENTRE

Autumn Leaf, tomorrow 9-1, SUB ballroom. Couples, \$3; guys, \$2; gals, \$1.50. Licensed! Tickets: AMS and door.

## PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL

Meeting, noon, SUB 213.

## NISEI VARSITY CLUB

General meeting, today noon, Bu. 204. Frosh rep; news letter editor to be elected.

## EDUCATION U.S.

Hallowe'en bash for education students at the barn, tonight, 9-1. BYOB.

## TEACH-IN

From Page 1

ents to participate in an ordinary day at UBC.

Several undergraduate societies were reported collecting student comments so the teach-in can be evaluated. Random comments picked up by Ubyssy reporters indicate most students found the teach-in exciting.

"It's great to find out how other faculties think," said one nursing student. Said another: "I don't think technical faculties have any real understanding of the problems in the arts faculty. I see now that this is a problem for the whole campus."

An engineering student, fresh from a session with former arts president Stan Persky and about 20 other engineers in Buchanan lounge: "We had a good discussion about the role of the engineer in society. I think people who didn't get anything out of it wouldn't get anything out of anything."

Dissenting students' views ranged from the two girls who walked out of their education classes saying they came to hear lectures and not "waste time", to the girl entering SUB: "I'm not going to fine arts, they're just having a teach-in."

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty &amp; Clubs—3 lines, 1 day 75¢, 3 days \$2.00.

Commercial—3 lines, 1 day \$1.00, 3 days \$2.50.

Rates for larger ads on request.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.

Closing Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication.

Publication Office: 241 STUDENT UNION BLDG., UNIVERSITY OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS		Auto. For Sale (Cont.)		21 MISCELLANEOUS	
<b>Dances</b>	<b>11</b>	1956 AUSTIN A50. GOOD MECHANICAL shape. New clutch. \$175.00 or nearest offer. AM 3-4493, Gordon.		<b>FOR SALE</b>	<b>71</b>
BLACK CAT BALL - SUB BALLroom Sat., Nov. 2 - 9-1. Dress: Hardtimes or costume - Tickets on sale now - A.M.S. or Rm. 1119. Math Annex \$3.00 Couple. Bar.		1964 TRIUMPH 2000 SEDAN, EX-celent condition, overdrive. Phone Grant 731-9974.		DO YOU WANT A PIANO OF EX-ceptional sonority? Come and try our older type Heintzman upright. Fine appearance, perfect condition, magnificent sound. 224-3073.	
PAISLEY POWERED MUSIC AND Strobalized lights. The very next thing for your dance, party or orgy. For bookings call Paul, 731-7301.		'64 M.G. MIDGET EX. COND. MECH. Perfect. See on campus. \$350. Call M.W. at 224 9769.		MUST SELL SINGLE BED AND mattress, unused. We're roomies again. Apply Duke or Geoff, Fort Camp Hut 6, Room 37 or phone 224-9880.	
LOOSEN UP WITH BOOZE AND Wiggy Symphony, Nov. 1, 9-1 in S.U.B. Ballroom. Couples \$3.00, guys \$2.00, gals \$1.50. Tickets A.M.S. and door. We're licensed!		<b>Automobile—Parts</b>	<b>23</b>	ELECTRIC GUITAR, DEARMON pick-ups, Yamaha machine heads, \$65 or trade for acoustic. Phone 738-7462 after 6.	
VANCOUVER'S TOP BANDS ARE managed exclusively by MCM & Associates. 731-4741.		AUSTIN COOPER EQUIPMENT: 2 Dunlop GT Mags; 2 Cooper "S" rims; 2 (new) Firestone 2 (used) Goodyear racing tires. John Humphreys. 224-9029. If not available leave number.		IPR. WHITE STAR RS SKIS WITH Nevada toe rocket heel, excellent performance, \$120. Phone 681-0070.	
ANDY WOHOL'S VELVET UNDERGROUND At The Retinal Circus Halloween Costume Bash, Oct. 31 \$2.50		<b>Automobile—Repairs</b>	<b>24</b>	WOMAN'S SKI EQUIPMENT — buckle boots (a.s.), wood skis, poles, jacket and pants (s.12). Perfect for beginner or intermediate. Call 261-4164 after 5 p.m.	
DANCE TO THE MOCK DUCK. Totem Park, Fri. Nov. 1, 9-1. Girls 75c, guys \$1.00, couples \$1.50.		<b>Motorcycles</b>	<b>26</b>	LARGE SKI BOOTS, 8 1/2 M, BRAND new. \$100. 261-1009.	
<b>Greetings</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b>			
<b>Lost &amp; Found</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>Dance Bands</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>Duplicating &amp; Copying</b>	<b>32</b>
LOST — MAN'S SUEDE JACKET, size 38, dark brown from coat racks, Fri. night dance, S.U.B. Urgently needed. Phone 731-1503. Reward offered.		ELECTION HANDBILLS AND ALL other printing: Photo - Offset or Mimeo. Ian 228 8427, Floyd. 224-5513, Kirk 224-4936.		<b>Miscellaneous</b>	<b>33</b>
WOULD PERSON WHO TOOK briefcase from Bookstore Friday noon at least return the notes to same place or phone 526-4082.		<b>Available in Vancouver For Rates That Please</b>		NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY at the UBC Barber Shop & Beauty Salon. "It pays to look your best." 5736 University Blvd. 228-8942.	
FOUND MANS GOLD WATCH NEAR Westbrook Cresc. Carey Hall. Call 224-9794 and ask for Phil.		<b>BUSES FOR CHARTER</b>		<b>KLASSEN'S</b>	
FOUND — ONE LADY'S WEDDING ring. B Lot contact Publications Office, 241 S.U.B.		Available in Vancouver For Rates That Please		3207 West Broadway RE 6-0712 (Beer bottle drive-in at rear of store)	
BLUE RING IN SILVER SETTING. Lost last Thurs. morning in women's washroom, Buch. Finder please call 434-1457. Reward.		<b>SQUAMISH COACH LINES</b>		YES, WE STILL HAVE COCONUT oil best for your hair and skin. Plus appointment service. Upper Tenth Barber, 4574 West 10th Avenue, 224-6622.	
LOST MENS GLASSES WHILE hitchhiking from 10th and Wallace to U.B.C. Brown plastic case. Phone Neil 224-5230.		580 Howe 684-0522		HEAD 210 GS. MARKER HEEL AND toe \$90 or offer. Phone 261-4113 ask for Peter.	
LOST ONE GREEN RING BINDER, and "Way of All Flesh" Monday afternoon. Contains all my course notes which I need desperately. Phone Frank 266-6574. Reward offered.		<b>Home Entertainment</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>The Handiest Book on Campus</b>	
LOST-PICKETT YELLOW METAL slide rule in black case in Hebb theatre. Phone Jim 266-6076. Reward.		Guaranteed Expert & Efficient Repairs Color TV — Black and White TV Record Players — Radios Stereo Equipment — Tape Recorders ALEXANDER AND AXELSON LTD. 4512 W. 10th — 228-9088 Complete Record Department		<b>BIRD UBC's STUDENT CALLS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Only 75c at Bookstore &amp; Publication Office, SUB</b>	
LOST: BLACK WALLET, WED., Oct. 23/68. Phone 987-3259. Reward.		<b>Rentals—Miscellaneous</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>RENTALS &amp; REAL ESTATE</b>	
LOST(?) ONE BROWN LEATHER Jacket Saturday night at the A.D. House. Finder please phone 224-6961. Reward.		<b>Scandals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>Rooms</b>	<b>81</b>
<b>Rides &amp; Car Pools</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>RECALL KELVIN BECKETT</b>		3rd OR 4th YEAR MALE STUDENT. Room, separate toilet, breakfast. 738-1087.	
CAN YOU HELP, NINE YEAR OLD blind girl living in Ioco needs daily ride to and from Jericho Hill School (4100 West 4th), will pay \$60 per month for sure. Transportation. Call 936-5849 for details.		<b>gastown soul</b>		ON CAMPUS, \$40.00. KIT. PRIV. Close to meal services, TV, 2250 Westbrook, 224-9662 — 224-0439 — 4-6 p.m.	
HAVE CAR NEED PASSENGERS from New Westminster or Lougheed highway. Call 521-8267.		<b>TAKE FIVE FOR TEN</b>		MALE STUD. SEN. BED & BREAKfast. \$50 packed lunch optional. Large, bright room, desk & closet. Mrs. E. Stone, 4545 W. 6th Ave., 224-9460.	
NEED PASSENGERS TO TORONTO. Shorter hops O.K. Leaving Thurs day, Oct. 31 or weekend. Manuel 228-8035 evenings.		<b>THE BLACK CAT IS HAVING A Booze Ball — SUB Ballroom. Nov. 2. LET US ENTERTAIN YOU! At The Autumn Leaf, Nov. 1, 9-1, SUB Ballroom, couples \$3.00, guys \$2.00, gals \$1.50. Tickets AMS and door. We're licensed!</b>		BEDROOM, WASHROOM, HOT-plate in exchange for \$25 per month care of 3 schoolage children. 263-7288.	
<b>Special Notices</b>	<b>15</b>	VAN. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS Union presents "No Reason to Stay" Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m., Unitarian Church, 49th & Oak. By donation.		<b>Room &amp; Board</b>	<b>82</b>
SUSAN S. FROM GRAND FORKS. please phone Dave B. 255-0790.		<b>HEROIN</b>		PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD. EX-celent for two boys, \$80. Call Mrs. Lim, 876-9169 evenings.	
WIGGY SYMPHONY SETS BEAT at the Autumn Leaf, Nov. 1, 9-1 in SUB Ballroom. Couples \$3.00, Stags \$1.50, \$2.00. Tickets AMS and door. We're licensed.		is one of the freakiest songs ever and you can experience it at The Retinal Circus when the Velvet Underground do up for the Halloween Bash Oct. 31.		ROOM AND BOARD IN FAMILY home. All meals, home privileges, \$80. 3336 W. 2nd, RE 8-1696.	
EXCELL. ENG. 200 NOTES NOW available Section A. 988-0847 after 7 p.m.		<b>Sewing &amp; Alterations</b>	<b>38</b>	ROOM TO RENT, BOARD OPTION-al. 224-6035.	
THE GRIN BIN HAS POSTERS. Jokes, Cards, Gifts and a Post Office. You'll find it across from the Liquor Store at 3209 West Broadway.		<b>Typing</b>	<b>40</b>	ROOM & FULL BOARD FOR 2 MALE students. Close to UBC. Call 224-9201.	
THE NEW YORK LIFE AGENT ON your campus is a good man to know.		EXPERIENCED TYPIST — ESSAYS, etc. Reas. rates. Phone 738-7881.		ROOM AND BOARD. EXCELLENT meals. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 736-5030.	
REDUCE THE COST OF YOUR insurance by as much as 20%. All risks insured and no cancellations. Motor bikes also. Phone Ted Elliott, 299-9422.		TYPING. PHONE 731-7511. 9:00 TO 5:00. After 6:00 — 266-6662.		SINGLE WORKING GIRL OR STU-dent to babysit Sundays and some evenings, do dishes, make school lunches for large family in pleasant surroundings in return for room & board — live in bed-sitting room — fireplace—private bath. Year round UBC campus area, after 4, 224-3565.	
KNIGHT ERRANT, SOLAR CROSS please contact 224-9031 Room 10.		GOOD EXPERIENCED TYPIST available for home typing. Please call 277-5640.		BOYS — SINGLE (DOUBLES) Board optional not basement; all facilities available. Chinese students welcome. 2620 W. 10th Ave. 733-3678 phone after 3 p.m.	
'68 — INVITATION — '69 A student-oriented booklet of 33 different entertainment passes valued at over \$50.00. Available at the Bookstore, He & She Clothing (The Village) Canteens in the Residences and the Information desk at S.U.B. \$2.50.		APEX TYPING SERVICE (Mrs. Gow) Mimeographing, Typing 4370 West 10th — 224-6033		LIVE ON CAMPUS AT THE DELTA Upsilon Fraternity House, good food, short walk to classes, quiet hours enforced for study. Phone 228 9389 or 224-9841.	
ALL CARIBBEAN STUDENTS — General Meeting, International House. Noon, October 31st.		<b>EMPLOYMENT</b>		<b>Furn. Houses &amp; Apts.</b>	<b>83</b>
<b>Travel Opportunities</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>Help Wanted—Female</b>	<b>51</b>	ONE GIRL OVER 22 NEEDED NOV. 1 to share furnished 4-bedroom house. Phone 688-3155, after 4 p.m.	
<b>Wanted Information</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>Help Wanted—Male</b>	<b>52</b>	GRAD STUDENT NEEDS FURNISH-ed suite. Types late. 736-0857.	
<b>Wanted—Miscellaneous</b>	<b>18</b>	APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING taken for the Pizza Patio Pizza tossing program. Training course will be held at the Milano Pizza Training Institute — Italy. For further information contact: Personnel Director — Pizza Patio The Home of Perfect Pizza, 688-2381		SUITE TO SHARE, MALE ONLY \$45 month. Light house keeping, cooking facilities. Private bath. Quiet, clean, furnished. Close to UBC. Call 224-0417 at 4597 Belmont.	
<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>		<b>Male or Female</b>	<b>53</b>		
<b>Automobiles For Sale</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>Work Wanted</b>	<b>54</b>		
'60 ZEPHYR. GOOD COND., NEW brakes, 7,000 miles since overhaul, 929-1874 after 6:30. \$275.		RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE would like babysitting or odd jobs for weekends. Reasonable rates. Phone 733-1375.			
		<b>INSTRUCTION</b>			
		<b>Tutoring</b>	<b>64</b>		
		FIRST YEAR MATHS, CHEMISTRY, physics lessons given by excellent tutors. 736-6923.			
		ENGLISH, FRENCH, HISTORY LES-sons given by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. Other languages offered. Phone 736-6923.			
		TUTORING IN ENGLISH HISTORY and French First and Second Year. Reasonable rates. 733-4394 Evenings.			

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