AMS-SENATE MEET DRAWS MIXED REACTION

The student-senate discussion of the Alma Mater Society brief on academic reform will now move into joint committee discussions, says AMS president Dave Zirnhelt.

In an interview Wednesday, Zirnhelt said a series of meetings between an AMS committee and a senate committee will follow Tuesday night's student-senate discussion.

"The committees will be equal in number and I will specify in my proposal to senate that all discussions be open to everyone," he said.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS NEEDED

"The student committee could possibly be chosen at the council meeting Monday, but I think it might take longer. We would like to advertise for applicants."

Zirnhelt said he expects UBC president Kenneth Hare will appoint members to the senate committee if the proposal is accepted.

"There already exists an ad hoc senate committee appointed at the last senate meeting to examine the student brief," he said. "I expect this will serve as the basis for the discussion body."

"We are going to have to get down and hammer out the more specific problems, and I think this type of conference is the way to do it."

Zirnhelt said if senate does not accept the proposal, the two committees will have to work separately to solve the brief problem.

Of Tuesday's meeting, Zirnhelt said he thought it was the uninvited students at the discussion who benefitted the most.

"The one to one discussion that resulted was the best form of discussion that we could have had at that point," he said.

About 130 uninvited students attended the Tuesday meeting at International House and entered into discussions with individual senators.

FACULTY ABSENCE 'REGRETTABLE'

Some 20 of the 26 invited councillors were at the meeting, and about 50 of the 84 senators attended.

Hare could not be present due to an illness.

"I think it was a microcosm of the way we should be solving all our problems," said Zirnhelt.

"It is regrettable that no faculty members decided to come to the meeting. We would like to see them involved in these discussions with everyone else."

Said AMS vice-president Carey Linde: "The senate will not change because of that meeting. Hopefully, it enlightened some students as to how strong tradition is at this university."

Linde said he felt many of the senators did not take the students and their requests seriously.

"What we have to do is stop dealing with the senate and the faculty and start dealing with the students," he said.

GAGE NON-COMMITTAL ON MEET

Deputy UBC president and dean of interfaculty affairs Walter Gage said Wednesday he considered the meeting neither a full success nor a complete failure.

"I think it was a worthwhile meeting, although I do not think it was a real success," he said in an interview.

"I do not think it helped student council or the senate to have all the uninvited students there, but I do believe it was those students who got the most out of the meeting."

Zirnhelt said he believes all the requests of the student brief will eventually be met, but it will take some time.

"I think we will have students sitting on curriculum committees this year and a pass-fail system in many faculties by next," he said.

"I do not expect miracles, but I do expect some concrete results to come of our discussions with the senate."

What's Moralman got that Acidman hasn't?

THE UBYSSEY

Pants.

Vol. L. No. 5 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968 48 224-3916

— dick button photo

JAMES CLUFF, arts 2, being taken away by a Vancouver ambulance unit, after the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car. Cluff spent 40 minutes on the main mall before being taken to Vancouver General Hospital.

Comic sparks Straight bust

Police morality squad officers Wednesday raided the offices of the Georgia Straight newspaper and seized six copies of the current issue.

Straight editor Dan McLeod said in an interview Wednesday that three detectives questioned him and cartoonist Zip Almasy regarding the publishing of an Acidman cartoon strip.

"They came in here about noon with a search warrant and made reference to our publishing an obscene item," McLeod said.

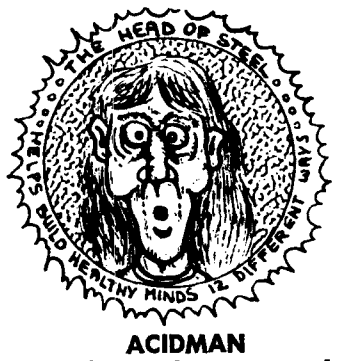
"They questioned us about the Acidman strip and about the general operation of the paper. They wanted to know who the editor was, who was responsible and so on.

"We refused to answer."

McLeod said the decision not to answer was based upon advice given him by lawyer John Laxton, who is currently defending McLeod, Straight writer Bob Cummings and the newspaper on charges of criminally libeling city magistrate Lawrence Eckardt.

Magistrate James Bartman was expected to render a decision Friday morning on whether or not the libel case should go to high court trial.

"The officers also spoke to Zip, who did the Acidman strip, but he also refused to answer," McLeod said.



ACIDMAN

He said the officers then seized six copies of the paper and left.

"After they had gone, Zip found a plastic bag full of tobacco was also missing," McLeod said.

He said police then questioned Len Horton, assistant manager of College Printers, 2015 West Twelfth. College has been printing the Straight since February.

McLeod said he did not know what Horton told the detectives, but officers seized the Acidman photographic negatives from the print shop.

"We also got a call from the post office telling us police had sent them a letter requesting mailing of the paper be halted," he said.

"But the papers had already gone out."

McLeod said some 1,000 copies of the issue were sent out as subscriptions and another thousand were mailed to bookstores.

"One of the officers told me that in his opinion the comic strip was obscene," he said.

"The decision is not up to him, but it looks to me as if charges will be laid.

McLeod indicated that another legal battle will be crippling to the Straight.

"The only money we have for the hassle we're in now is $200 in the defence fund," he said." And that's nothing but peanuts.

Frosh retreat has poor turnout

By ULF OTTHO

Only four first-year students have signed up for the AMS-sponsored frosh retreat.

Buzz Knott, frosh retreat organizer, blamed the poor response on lack of communication between the AMS and first-year students. He also said first-year student apathy was also a cause.

Knott said the retreat is being well advertised, with radio announcements, posters and notices.

The retreat will be held this year at Camp Potlatch, on Howe Sound, from Sept. 20-22, on a weekend.

Attending will be dean of inter-faculty and student affairs Walter Gage, acting dean of arts John Young, chemistry department head Dr. Charles McDowell, and psychology prof. Dr. E. I. Signori. Signori is on the committee questioning the need for exams.

Also attending will be AMS president Dave Zirnhelt, and some members of the AMS council.

UBC president Dr. Kenneth Hare will not attend because he has the flu.

Knott said that unless at least 120 first-year students sign up to go, the retreat will be cancelled.

He said the AMS is prepared to take a loss of roughly $500 if only 120 students go.

The AMS will pay $2,000 to cover accommodation expenses. The $10 per student charge is not expected to cover the expenses, he said.

"Any first-year student who is interested in going should come to a general meeting in Bu. 203 at noon today," Knott said. "If the turnout to this meeting is poor, frosh retreat will be cancelled."

Man bleeds 40 minutes on street

A motorcyclist lay bleeding Wednesday for forty minutes while waiting for an ambulance.

James Cluff was struck by a car at approximately 2 p.m. on the main mall near the electrical engineering building.

Cluff, who suffered a gashed leg ,was attended by the university patrol, the RCMP, and the fire department while he waited for the ambulance.

He was taken to Vancouver General Hospital for treatment.

A traffic office spokesman said the injuries sustained were minor.

The administration has claimed in the past that it is not practical to maintain an ambulance on campus. Students must wait for an ambulance to drive from Vancouver.

DEFUNCT GHOST TOWN? Nope, just temporary huts housing oceanography and other faculties behind education building. Drafty, cold, uncomfortable shacks were put up in 1945 as short-term facilities. Ask local slum landlord, Cece Bennett, why they're still here.

Unstructured task force to study AMS reform brief

An Alma Mater Society commission is being organized to study topics brought into concern by the AMS brief, The Future of University Education — Fair Weather or Foul.

An AMS official notice says the study group has been organized to analyse and report on problematic areas in student-university relations.

"Through public discussion the commission hopes to promote greater student participation in and knowledgeable comment on the politics of education."

Areas under study will be academic curriculum, student participation in governing bodies at the university, student and faculty attitudes, financing of education, training, research, and promotion, student housing and university physical planning, and dropping out of university.

AMS president Dave Zirnhelt said Wednesday the commission will be a continuing assembly of people doing concrete research so that the AMS can be more specific in its demands.

"I see it as a task force to bring people together to study the problems," he said.

He has appointed Fred Grauer, arts 4, to organize the task force.

"The terms of reference will be presented to council next week," said Zirnhelt, "but I don't want to structure it too much."

He said the task force will provide a forum, providing information for people to focus on.

"The committee will present a paper to council including the information it has collected.

"The AMS will take political action on the committee's recommendations."

Boycott set to protest expulsion

BRANDON, Man. (CUP) — Brandon University students held a mass meeting Wednesday night to ratify a boycott of classes starting Thursday.

A meeting of the university's senate earlier Wednesday turned down student demands for full representation on two senate committees—the discipline committee and the adult admissions committee.

The flareup follows the Sept. 12 expulsion of a student for threatening to throw a fake explosive at guest speaker Laurier Lapierre Sept. 11.

Since last Thursday about 60 students at this 850-student university have picketed daily around the administration building protesting the expulsion and demanding a greater role in making academic decisions.

On Tuesday, an African scholarship student, Harko Bhagat, was warned by letter that he may lose his scholarship if he continues his active participation in the protests.

The students are dependent on the scholarships for their stay at Brandon.

French students revolt

PARIS (CUP) — The French student revolution flared briefly again Tuesday when police were called in to evict rebel students from the occupied Paris School of Fine Arts.

About 20 students had taken over the building and raised a red flag in protest against its continued closure following last spring's action.

Meanwhile, at the new faculty of medicine, fighting erupted after about 100 fine arts students disrupted examinations there. At least 15 were injured.

Melons introduce Bissell's address

TORONTO (CUP)—University of Toronto students attending president Claude Bissell's opening address Monday were greeted first with a copy of Jerry Farber's "Student as Nigger", and then a juicy piece of watermelon to bring the point home.

The handouts were provided by the Ontario Union of Students.

Bissell was shaken by the display, but managed to continue with his prepared speech. All the while, he kept his eye on student president Steve Langdon perched on a balcony.

In his speech, Bissell stressed his definition of democracy and openness.

Concluding, Bissell said, "From the ferment of today will come a finer sense of community. There can be no community in a university unless it is based on ideas. What we are looking for is a diminution of routine and a release of intellectual energies. In short, we are seeking to establish an ideal society, and that is a task which, in the nature of things, is never finished."

After the meeting, students clustered about Langdon to talk about the speech. Langdon disagreed with Bissell's remarks on knowledge.

"Knowledge is only important when it is applied," he commented.

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PAUL BOUTELLE

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY CANDIDATE for VICE-PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES

Bu102
12:30 Fri. Sept. 20
UBC Young Socialists
Contact 681-3847

THE RUSH IS ON

GO SORORITY

SIGN UP NOW

First Year Girls Welcome

Rushee's General Meeting

Thursday — Bu 106 — 12:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL NOTICES
Alma Mater Society

Student Assembly on the University

This Study Group has been organized to analyze and report on certain problematic areas in student-university relations. Through public discussion the Commission hopes to promote greater student participation in and knowledgeable comment on the politics of education.

The areas under most intensive study on which separate reports will be written are:

1) academic curriculum;
2) student participation in governing bodies at the university;
3) student and faculty attitudes (surveys);
4) financing of education (for the student and for the university);
5) teaching, research and promotion;
6) student housing and university physical planning;
7) dropping-out.

Anyone interested contact:
Fred Grauer, Chairman, 266-2133
or
AMS Office, 224-3242

— dick button photo

IT'S EMPTY NOW but the central foyer of the new $5,000,000 SUB will be packed on opening day Sept. 23.

Nigger of the Weak

Writer Fred Çawsey visited Monday's AMS meeting with the aim of examining its democratic processes. This column expresses his opinions.

By FRED CAWSEY

There was a country fair smell in upper South Brock on Monday night. That's where they hold the AMS students' council meetings. (You know, where they make all those dynamic, progressive decisions that make UBC such a nice place for students.)

The smell was not, of course, from pumpkins and watermelons, but from the brownies gushing out of the mouths of the intelligentsia who represent the trade schools on council.

For instance, you'll be delighted by the antics of Greedy Petey (affectionately known for his floor hogging and eating habits) who plays power broker and slyly winks policy directions to the simpletons from the trade schools. He's also well known and loved for his active leadership in support of worthy causes (capitalism, censorship), and for his invaluable legal advice to Chairman Uncle Dave.

And there's that camp-looking fellow in red whose name seems to have got lost somewhere in the hodge-podge.

This one's a real live wire. He brought his fellow neanderthals to their knees with laughter several times Monday night. Such sparkling wit. One wildly funny example was a reference to some young ladies who were part of a delegation to council. "Dese broads are sure better lookin' dan duh usual class we get around here," he quipped. It really broke the place up.

Your council is really forging ahead on the social issues of the day too. They have now decreed that free speech and support of it is a bad legal bag to be in. Monday night, as you probably already know, they reversed their earlier decision supporting the Georgia Straight in its fight against the censors.

"Support of the Straight would make the council legally liable in my opinion," pontificated Petey.

"And our responsibility is to the students of this university," beamed Uncle Dave. (Table thumping from the extreme right in the room.)

One frankly neanderthal councillor said: "The Attorney-General's department has seen fit to take action against the Straight and I fully agree with their move." Charming fellow that one. Cute too, for a bush baby.

When those rascally radicals tried to argue that the principle of free speech was at stake, they were put down with a chorus of boos and hoots of "paranoia" from the goons across the table. (The radicals, silly things, are fighting a losing battle to preserve the STUDENT in students' council.)

This was eminently apparent when council awarded the SUB College Shop franchise to a slick young capitalist lackey of an American retail company. The only opposition came from the handful who thought it might be a lark to give students a chance to run it.

Of course there are also the lesser entertainments such as watching the kiddies try to make a decision—such as accepting the minutes of the last meeting. "I object to the fourth comma, third paragraph, first sentence of the amendment to the amendment in minute 21-A," declares one eagle eye. "This is clearly an attempt by those there particularly paranoid pinkos to cloud the issue."

"Point of personal privilege," shrieks another, jumping on the table. "I have to leave the room."

Just getting a vote to take place is an adventure. At one point the meeting chairman gets so confused he asks for support of the chair (legs?). Then they vote to have a vote whether or not they should accept the result of the last vote. Then, after it is all over, one of them invariably remembers that he forgot what the vote was about, and demands a re-reading of the motion and a re-vote because he voted wrong.

Thus goes the merry-go-round. No substance and nothing more serious than incompetence, but the admission is free and the show is terrifically avant-garde. (Stark realism with a dash of the absurd.)

And, if you get a chance, ask Uncle Dave: "Is there really a STUDENT'S council?"

Tokyo and London via SUBmarine?

The Canadian Union of Students travel department will occupy one office in the student union building.

High commanders of the SUBmarine ratified Sept. 18 an Alma Mater Society motion passed Monday night to establish a western CUS travel office at UBC.

"I feel the new office will provide better service for students," said external affairs officer Tobin Robbins.

A proposed flight from Toronto to Moscow and possible one way CUS rate flights from Toronto to London are being planned.

A CUS man will be stationed in the SUBmarine to provide travel counselling for students. CUS will pay all office operational costs.

The SUB management committee allocated the office to CUS free of charge subject to review on or before Sept. 1, 1969.

Okulitch grants B & B approval

Science Dean Vladimir Okulitch expressed cautious approval Wednesday of the science anticalendar, the Black and Blue Review.

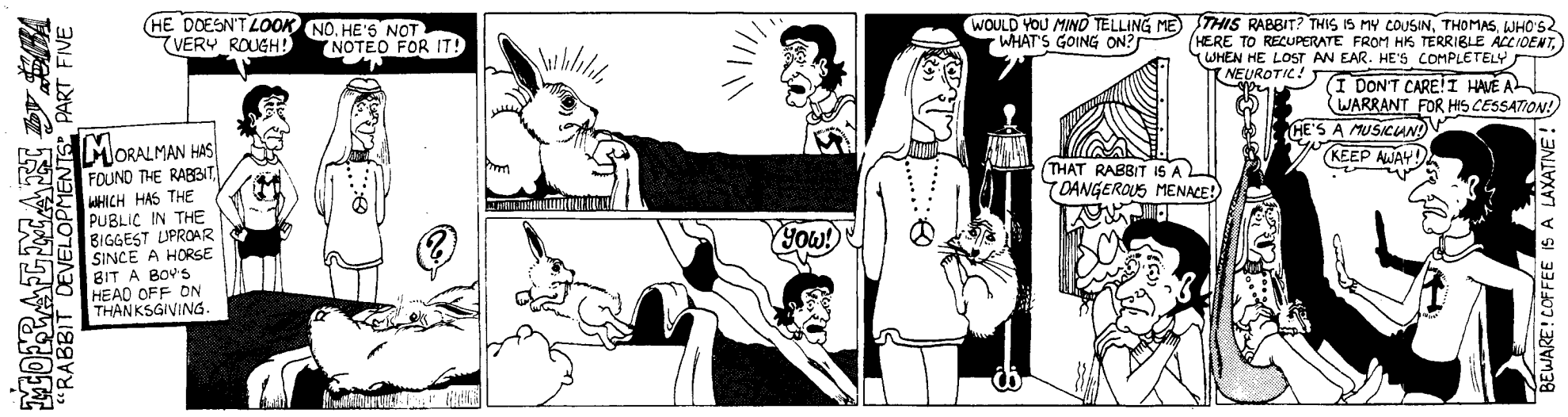
"The student evaluation always has a profound effect upon the faculty," Okulitch said.

"After the last one a number of professors who received poor reviews went immediately to the heads of their departments for discussions on how they might improve their teaching. They did not wait to be asked to appear for consultation."

But Okulitch indicated that the evaluations in the review might not all be valid and correct.

"Some may consider this a negative approach. Perhaps our purpose should be to reward the good as well as to criticize the poor."

Okulitch also commented on the statistical validity of the review. "As before we are gaining experience in doing this and are hoping to improve our methods of sampling and statistical evaluation."



THE UBYSSEY

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SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

Canadaghetto

Tuesday's editorial drew an analogy between the oppressive environmental conditions of ghetto blacks and students.

Letter-writers since then have attempted to disprove this analogy by pointing out that students are perfectly free to leave the ghetto at any time and go out into the great and free Canadian society.

A strong argument can be made, however, that in doing so Canadian students are merely leaving one ghetto environment for another.

Many American blacks have realized they are oppressed colonial citizens of imperialist American society—in fighting for self-determination they are attempting to wrest the economic, social, and political control of their society from corporate capitalist interests.

It seems clear that in Canada as well the social political, and economic institution are either wholly owned by American institutions or staffed by 'Uncle Tom' Canadians who owe primary allegiance to America.

Economically, most Canadian basic industry is owned wholly by American interests, and the remainder owned by Canadians who see themselves as a class of international capitalists looking to America as the highly-developed model on which to base the future.

Socially, the projected image of what the Canadian citizen should think, wear, eat, and use is identical to that of the American.

Politically, the Canadian nation is governed by a political party which is admittedly dedicated to even closer interaction with the American industrial complex, Canada playing a resource-producing and branch-plant role to America, the producer of finished goods.

B.C.'s government has a remarkably simliar attitude when defining this province's economic role.

What are the implications, given this situation, of Canada's role vis-a-vis current manifestations of American society.

Canada undoubtedly supplies a large part of the raw materials of the American war economy.

Canada's PET was quite explicit when questioned by Martin Loney before the last election that it would make no difference to the American war effort if we stopped exporting arms to that country — the only way we would have anv serious effect on the war economy he said, was to stop shipping all raw materials.

But clearly the government has no serious intentions of following that path.

The social conditions and treatment of a Canadian racial minority, the Indians, is remarkably similar to those of American blacks, although their numbers are small and their ghettos are mainly outside the big cities.

American upholders of 'law and order' are savagely beating those members of society who are in the streets demanding that their economy stop its war production and drafting of youth for the war machine — Canadian defenders have shown they are equally prepared to do the same if Canadians become as active in demanding a stop to Canadian war production.

The atmosphere of the ghetto, a society existing for and controlled from the outside, is to be found, therefore, throughout the Canadian nation.

If Canada is to escape the cataclysmic collapse American society is heading for, it will only be through the efforts of the activists who see the end of the corridor down which we are heading and say that a new and different basis of society must be developed.

The university is as meaningful a place as any in which to agitate, as it is an industry, supplying key technicians and personnel to allow other institutions to function. It also provides the training-ground for politicians who will deote themselves to upholding the present structure of society when they leave.

Seizing and holding buildings in the university stops the institution briefly, and relaxes the overwhelming pressure to keep the production line going ,so that students may be forced to question, during and after the stoppage, why they are continuing in their pre-determined direction.

It gives the activists a chance to carry out some of their plans for restructuring and re-directing, and shows when suppression comes that the governing forces in the society won't allow a serious change to take place.

WOMEN:

Why are they inferior?

By RUTH DWORKIN

I go to classes; I sit; I'm a good girl! But if I want to get into medicine, or law, or architecture, then I've got to be more than good; I must be better: better than the men who are applying for the same space. It's only fair. After all, they'll have to make a living!

By now I've probably got half of you agreeing with me (How sensible, how sane she is, to recognize the way things should be). What I'd like to know is why things should be this way.

Is it biological that men and women have different roles? Are men biologically or otherwise superior to women?

There was a time when the superior physical ability of men made them dominant over women because they were more capable to perform physical labor. Strength was necessary for survival; now, however, physical strength is not essential and yet, woman is still dependent upon man. I could pass it off by saying that once in bondage it is very difficult to break away, but it is not that simple.

The roles assigned to men and women are, primarily culture-determined. We expect men to be aggressive, active, intellectual and impatient, whereas women are 'by nature' passive, submissive, emotional and patient. Women are 'suited' for the home, so the story goes. What garbage! That little piece of Y chromosome that differentiates male from female is just one of 46. It's utter nonsense to think that it could cause such biological differences as are attributed to it!

There is no natural inborn instinct for certain roles and personality traits. Women are reared to be suited for the home. We are taught to be dependent on men and we are brought up to behave differently from men. It is all right for girls to play with dolls, to cry or to bake cakes, but not for our brothers; it is all right for boys to climb trees, play with chemistry sets, bring home frogs, toads and tadpoles, but girls must be 'ladies.' We are to be submissive and patient and we must cater to the egos of 'our' men. Heaven forbid that we should want to enter into business and hence competition with men, or to be doctors or lawyers, dentists or pharmacists! There are acceptable behavior patterns and unacceptable ones. But why can we not do what we want?

I'm not disputing the fact that a lot of women are happy with their defined roles and play them beautifully; it's easier to accept the way things are than to try to change them. Besides, we were brought up to believe that we had 'the role' to fulfill. But there are some women who are not satisfied with a predefined role — or any role, for that matter.

As some of us women become more aware of our intellectual and political powers, we experience a loss of emotional identity in our personal lives. Men seem to find it difficult to relate to a person who combines both roles and they insist that we be one or the other. But why should we have to be either-or? Why can we not pursue our own route of happiness? Why is 'woman' an assumed unconditional love symbol, and why should we be expected to raise children? Physiologically we carry them, and initially we nurse them, but there is no particular biological reason why women should act as the socializers of children. The inability until recently of women to control their own reproductive capacities has made it convenient to accord to women the position that they have been given. Now, with the pill, there is no reason for a woman to bear a child she doesn't want, and thereby assume a role she doesn't want.

This female fight for liberation creates a dilemma for men as well as women. Men are brought up to believe that they are smarter, more rational and generally more talented than women. So when a woman plays better tennis, is a better pianist, a better painter, or can outthink the man, the poor male is threatened because he does not seem to be living up to the masculine image. The masculine image! All the magazines lay it down for us, all the media remind us, and now you're supposed to live up to it! A woman who is smarter than the man devalues him in his own eyes and unfortunately in the eyes of others who think in this fashion.

So the male and female roles can confuse men as much as women. Before we can be truly liberated human beings we have to stop labelling behavior patterns as being either 'male or female', and allow ourselves to just be ourselves. For neither men nor women can be free until both are free.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Garbage

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I am writing this letter to protest the amount of garbage that I have detected in the issues of the Ubyssey this year.

Re Tuesday, I think that there are enough important issues at present that such dirt as Jill Cameron's (to quote part of her sentence) "fucking in the classrooms," or Stan Persky's desire to sleep with the looser members of the multitudes, or Carey Linde's arousal over everyday activities or his insinuated activities in C-Lot, can be left out.

I am not going to be so prudish as to say that tthis is not a part of life. But is it not a private or personal part of that life?

For those of you who want to make a communal affair of it, I say you can keep your mononucleosis and your social diseases. End of sermon.

Anyway, to make my point clear I'll just say that I'm sick and tired of all the fucking and the fuck-you's and the free lovers. Please clean up your crude articles.

TIM HICKS
Science 3

Fools

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

So white UBC fancy themselves an opressed people? You are fools if you think so.

You do not know what it is to be hated and neglected from the day you are born. You do not know what it is to have no words. Why don't you compare yourselves to the mothers whose children are being slaughtered by bombs? Why don't you compare yourselves to starving children? You are full of shit.

No one in history has been more privileged and free than you are. If the university leaves much to be desired; if stupid people push on you, this is bad, and it can be hard, But don't you dare draw such ignorant, smug analogies.

We must work with what we are, and there's no way around our class origins and the limitations of our experience.

BERNARD WASOW,
Instructor, Economics

EDITOR: Al Birnie

City Desk ..... Paul Knox, Mike Finlay
News ..... John Twigg
Managing ..... Mike Jessen
Photo .... Fred Cawsey, Powell Hargrave
Wire ..... Peter Ladner
Page Friday ..... Andrew Horvat

LETTERS ON MEREDITH

'An Insult'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

It would be presumptuous of the undersigned to "defend" Dr. Thompson against the irresponsible charges made in the anti-calendar. No defense is possible against students who reject intellectual diversity with an attitude towards literature so one-sided that they are unreceptive to a critical view divergent from their own. There is certainly a marked contrast between what is called an "authoritarian" approach in Dr. Thompson and the emotional effusions passing for criticism among so many literary "types". Dr. Thompson, it is true, remains essentially firm in his own position. On the other hand, three critical collections which reflect the variety of modern approaches to Chaucer are required as texts, and students are well guided towards works which contain fuller developments of them. This so-called authoritarianism is not invalidated because one literary ingenue indicts it to slander an instructor.

Apart from the fact that it is an exaggeration to summarize Dr. Thompson's methods as "historical biographical", it is questionable that such a presentation is "outmoded" for the material at hand. Few, if any, students encountering medieval literature for the first time are sufficiently versed in the artistic and allegorical techniques of the age to produce relevant criticism without the background of information which Dr. Thompson provides in his inimitable, amusing, and perceptive way.

If the characterization of Dr. Thompson as "unreceptive to student opinion" is intended to suggest either that he is unwilling to entertain critical opinions counter to his own or that he is not co-operative with and sympathetic to student projects, it is a simple prevarication and nothing less.

Dr. Meredith Thompson is one of the best qualified and most learned members of the UBC English department. He is a recognized scholar in his field and has many years of teaching experience in Canada and the United States. To have his genuine competence challenged on the grounds of personal idiosyncrasy, which to the serious and aware student is part of the pedagogical method by which he reveals his love of his material and part of his personal charm, by immature and petulant students is an affront. That such an indictment should emerge from a class of honors and graduate students adds a dimension of puzzlement to the revulsion which the report stimulates. If Dr. Thompson is an "insult to the students of UBC", English studies here are in serious trouble. It is certain, however, that this report is an insult to one of the department's outstanding teachers against which the undersigned, all of whom are at present, or have recently been, graduate students in the department of English, vehemently protest.

JANE FREDEMAN
HENRY J. MYERS
LILITA RODMAN
MARYA HARDMAN
BARRY PEGG
AUDREY THOMAS

'Erroneous'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

We, the undersigned, disagree with this year's anti-calendar review of Dr. Meredith Thompson's Chaucer class, (English 355). We have all studied under Dr. Thompson and many of us were in the class which was reviewed. We find the criticisms of his class to be erroneous, and the tone wholly unwarranted and in bad taste. We found him open to suggestions, entertaining and instructive.

(SIGNED BY 23 PERSONS)

Arts apologize on review, blast English department

By NATE SMITH

The arts undergraduate society has apologized for statements made in the arts anti-calendar.

The anti-calendar review of Dr. Meredith Thompson's English 355 class quoted students who referred to the class as "a number of senile orgasms" and "a complete waste of time".

"We apologize for the wording and bias of the original review, formulated as it was only upon the 27 questionnaires returned," AUS president Ralph Stanton and student-faculty committee representative Michel Lalain said in a statement Wednesday.

Stanton and Lalain said they had seen letters signed by 19 students in sympathy with Thompson's teaching methods.

Stanton said his apology is not a retraction.

"The fact remains that a large percentage of Dr. Thompson's students did not like the way he taught," he said in an interview.

The anti-calendar also said Thompson was consistently 10 to 15 minutes late for class.

"Dr. Thompson was in the position of having to teach two classes back to back," Stanton said.

"Because of his age and poor health he was unable to do this without taking a short break between classes," Stanton added.

Stanton condemned the English department for allowing such a situation to exist.

English department head Geoffrey Durrant said the situation was unavoidable due to the death of another English prof at the beginning of the year.

"Dr. Thompson was the only person with enough experience in the field to take over the class," he said.

Lalain said the department must bear the blame for not having another qualified instructor available.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TINY TIM!

LIFE June, 1968: When he rode through New York in a taxicab, parents sitting with their children in cafeterias would stand and wave at him through storefront windows. Tiny Tim fever in America is reaching a pitch as high as his voice.

WASHINGTON POST July, 1968: Rowan and Martin's prima donna had no trouble in enchanting his eager listeners. His stage presence is all-embracing.

TIME May, 1968: Tiny Tim is a gentle soul who happens to be the most bizarre entertainer this side of Barnum and Bailey's sideshow. The purity of his madness cloaks him in an impervious aura of innocence. In the audience, as at San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium last week, his listeners are rapt, incredulous, amused, everything but indifferent.

VARIETY August, 1968: At Caesar's Palace Tiny Tim is the hottest ticket in Vegas and this huge (1,100 capacity, $7.50 minimum) showroom is sold out the entire week.

NEWSWEEK May, 1968: "I love to keep continually clean because when I'm with girls, they are always the essence of purity," says this spectre of Victorianism who can only mention the words sex and kiss by spelling them.

CASHBOX August, 1968: As the top billing act, and one of the anticipated high points of the Newport Pop Festival, Tiny Tim was brought on with tremendous fanfare. He was the only performer that weekend requiring a police escort to hold back the mobs of fans.

LIFE June, 1968: "Wind him up and he's an old 78 r.p.m. talking machine, conjuring up the lacquered, scratchy voices of Russ Columbo, Arthur Fields, Gene Austin, Ruth Etting, Irving Kaufman, Rudy Vallee, Billy Murray and Al Jolson.

LOS ANGELES TIMES July, 1968: How real is Tiny Tim? He is real enough to sell out his first concert in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and real enough to receive a warm standing ovation for his performance, which ranks as the most successful concert debut I have seen.

RAMPARTS August, 1968: Beatle George Harrison sent him a telegram that said simply "You are a gas." And then John Lennon invited him to appear at Albert Hall in September. The shy star of Tiny Tim is rising at last.

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER: July, 1968: The audience was doubled over in laughter . . . what Tiny Tim does is present himself as a showman and he delivers an extraordinary evening. You'll never see anything like Tiny Tim in concert.

Tiny Tim will appear in person with Country Joe and the Fish, and the Collectors

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SFU PLAQUE GLEAMS GANGRENE GREEN

By GARR
Canadian University Press

Simon Fraser, primarily a Bethlehem of Canadian student revolt, reached another golden milestone in the revolution when it unveiled a plaque to commemorate the reinstatement of five teaching assistants fired in March, 1967.

The young radicals did not wait all this time to order the Freedom Square plaque; indeed, it was ordered in March, 1967. But the battle to install the piece of metal which cost the students the equivalent of 150 copies of The Quotations of Chairman Mao took more man hours than the actual revolt it celebrates.

When the students announced they were going to order a plaque to be placed in Freedom Square dedicated to those "who gave of themselves in the cause of academic freedom", the administration balked.

Simon Fraser primarily a Social Credit government tourist attraction which, on free days, is used by students. To mar the landscape of that memorial to free enterprise with gibberish would be, you must admit, somehow wrong. A reply was sent to the students.

"Dear students: We have checked the plans of SFU and can nowhere find an area designated Freedom Square. If, however, you do insist on making this plaque a gift to the university, it must be approved by the aesthetics committee.

Your servants, The Boys in the Front Office."

The student council saw this as a right-wing ploy. But, just as they were about to act, someone noted that the plaque had been misplaced.

Arguments were presented by the left wing fringe that 150 copies of The Quotations of Chairman Mao would not have been as easily misplaced and, besides, they would give the students something to read until the plaque was located.

Some months later a young frosh, while busily looking for poster material to make up some welcome signs for the Canadian Legion Pincher Creek Ladies' Auxilliary who were about to visit SFU, stubbed his toe on what he thought was a very hip door jam.

His burning investigative fervor, given to him at registration, drove him onward. He flipped the jam over and there, for God and everyone to see, was the plaque.

But what to do with the plaque now re-discovered ? The administration . . . they must have a safe. And so, before another student could lift a beer glass in the name of freedom, the plaque was dropped into the bottomless pit of the bursar's safe.

Student newsmen immediately picked up the trail and went, camera in hand, to snap a pic of the plaque. The administration balked: "If the students want a picture, the plaque must be important."

The newspaper received a communication via the dean of student affairs. "Dear students: We have noted your request and shall look into the matter. A brief call to the aesthetic's committee, however, indicates that no plaque has ever been approved. Further, we have checked the plans of the university and can find no space allocation for freedom. Bearing in mind that students are our most important product, we remain yours, The Dean etc."

The newspaper students saw this as a right wing ploy. But just as they were about to act, someone noted that the camera had been misplaced.

Since then the level of student unrest has, like the moon, gone through many phases and were it not for the bursar's annual spring cleaning program, the plaque and all it symbolized would have been lost in a dusty vault.

And now, gleaming on an otherwise dull cement wall, is a plaque which has found its final resting place. Misplaced and unwanted by many it will, no doubt, come to share the same gangrene hue of the government upon whose building it is mounted.

Faculty for student voice

Education faculty members have voted unanimously to accept the principle of student participation in decisions which affect students.

A faculty meeting Tuesday approved a motion to set up a committee of faculty and students to decide which education faculty decisions affect students.

A report released Wednesday and signed by education undergrad society president Jerry Olund and acting education dean C. E. Smith said the committee of five students and five faculty members would be set up by Oct. 1.

"The committee will study the areas where we may participate — probably things like curriculum, registration and evaluation of teaching," Olund said in an interview.

He said the student members will be appointed by the EdUS as the lack of time prevents a vote.

ROTP

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The Department of National Defence, through the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP), sponsors a programme of university education and leadership training for selected numbers of young men who have the potential to become officers in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Candidates with senior matriculation, junior matriculation, or who are university undergraduates taking suitable courses, are eligible to apply for enrolment as officer cadets in the Canadian Armed Forces. The admission standards are high, but for those who qualify, the way is open to a challenging and rewarding career.

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An applicant must have the following qualifications:

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Applications for general or honours courses in Arts, Science, Engineering and several other courses are considered. Applicants for university training, and undergraduates, may obtain a complete list of acceptable courses for ROTP subsidization from Canadian Forces Recruiting Centres. You may apply during the academic term but not later than 1st April.

While attending university, cadets wear civilian clothes and receive monthly pay at ROTP rates. Uniforms are supplied by the Canadian Armed Forces for summer training.

PAY AND ALLOWANCES— REGULAR OFFICER CADETS:

Tuition and other essential fees are paid by the Department of National Defence. Officer cadets entering the Canadian Military Colleges are provided with necessary books and instruments; those attending university receive an allowance each year of $125.00 to purchase books and instruments.

Pay rates are as outlined in the attached Pay Rate card. In addition, full medical and dental care, clothing and other benefits are provided without charge. Annual leave (30 days plus travelling time) with pay, may be granted each year, usually after the summer training period. Christmas leave is also granted.

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ROTP does not apply to students entering the medical and dental faculties for whom separate subsidization plans are available. Details may be obtained at a Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre or through the Director of Recruiting, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

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An applicant must have the following qualifications:

CITIZENSHIP: be a Canadian citizen.

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MEDICAL: be physically fit for enrolment.

AGE: have reached his 16th birthday, but not his 21st birthday on the first of January of the year of entrance if applying with senior matriculation, or his 20th birthday if applying with junior matriculation. Consent of a parent or guardian is required if he is under 18 years of age.

The maximum age is increased by one year for each academic year completed beyond senior matriculation.

HOW AND WHERE TO APPLY:

Applications and further information can be obtained at

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VANCOUVER, B.C. 684-7341

— dick button photo

WHEN IT STOPS RAINING, beautiful girls come out of hiding.

Youth bill to give new voice

WASHINGTON (UNS) — A "youth participation" bill has been proposed by a U.S. senator to give young people a more responsible voice in local and national affairs.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Fred Harris (Dem.) of Oklahoma, calls for a federal office of youth participation. It is to be manned in part by young people aged 16 to 24.

The office would administer grants in aid to public and private organizations seeking to recruit young volunteers for public service programs.

Observers say prospects are bright for passage next year.

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Glendon head says 'no' to student class program

TORONTO (CUP)—The principal of Glendon College Monday rejected an unstructured education program proposed by the student council during Liber-action week.

Scott Reid said revolutionaries at the college needed more than "fire in their bellies" to make successful revolution.

In his third annual speech to Glendon freshman, Reid told 600 students to undertake the changes needed in Canadian society with "determination, with warm, compassionate hearts, and with cool calculating heads.

"Otherwise, your revolution will betray you and you will betray your revolution," he said.

Debate raged at Glendon last week over the quality of education. Student councillors asked students not to register for classes but rather to participate in "people-generated classes".

Most students are now trying out both the unstructured and regular classes.

Reid also announced that the student union manifesto, the document of reform prepared by dissident students, would be discussed by all members of the college community at an open meeting Thursday.

He said that various sections of the document had been sent off to committees of the faculty council for study.

Reid expressed his hope that three or four years of education at Glendon would produce people who would have "more fire in their bellies, warmer and more compassionate heart" and minds trained to be cooly analytical in investigating problems.

He made it quite explicit, however, that this would only occur in an educational environment of "sustained disciplined intellectual activity".

Students forcefully kept from registering

NEW YORK (CUPI-UNS)—About 30 Columbia University students suspended for their participation in campus demonstrations last spring, clashed Wednesday with police barring them from registering for the new term.

Earlier in the week the university reinstated 42 students suspended during last spring's revolt.

The reinstatements cover only those students not accused of any other disciplinary offence or of a crime more serious than criminal trespass.

About 30 other students, including Mark Rudd, leader of Students for a Democratic Society, who will speak at UBC in October, remained suspended.

The reversal follows a request Sept. 11 that charges against 400 students be dropped by New York courts. In both recent moves, moderates were separated from radicals by the administration action.

"The president is hoping through these half measures to divide the movement at Columbia," said John Thomas, leader of Students for a Restructured University. "I think the president is going to find that he will not be able to do that with these measures."

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, acting Columbia president, exercised what he termed his "right of executive clemency" to lift the suspensions.

"There was general agreement," he said, "that this was a wise and just decision and a widely-shared hope that, together with the trustees' recent request to the courts for maximum leniency regarding the handling of the criminal trespass charges, it would contribute to an atmosphere of reconciliation and reconstruction on the campus this fall."

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The Greek Way

The Greek system has existed at the UBC since 1924 when Phi Kappa Pi came into existence.

Since then 14 other fraternities have joined forces to make it a large and representative force on campus. The aims and policies of the various local chapters are as numerous as is their membership.

The fraternity does have much to offer.

It gives the member a chance to experience and accept responsibility. It enables the individual to express himself among equals. Most important, it attempts to prepare men for effectual living and for use to the community.

Ideally, the Greek chapters place stress on scholastic achievement. There are powerful movements among the International Organizations themselves to place less emphasis on social activity and more on the intellectual personality with the hope of securing the best all-round education possible.

More than a place to go on campus, fraternities provide fellowship through participation in intramural athletics, university work, and social activities. Chapters throughout North America provide a wide area of association and alumni contracts can prove beneficial in many ways. Events such as Mardi Gras which donated $20,000 to charity last year and Songfest provide an enjoyable university year for those interested in participating.

Most fraternities are steeped in tradition and ritual. The formal pledging and initiation ceremonies are patterns of acceptance that have evolved from the middle nineteenth century when many fraternities were formed. These procedures are as demanding as they are impressive, but they reflect a nobility and beauty that is not easily forgotten.

The Greek chapters open their doors to students with at least 12 units credit every fall through the formal 'Rush' period when an aspiring candidate gets the opportunity to attend social functions conducted by the Greek chapters of his choice. He then decides which organization fits his needs and best satisfies his interests. Upon acceptance he experiences a pledge period of varying duration during which he prepares for initiation and membership. The Greek way has much to offer to those who feel do feel inclined don't miss the opportunity!

DEAR RUSHEE:

You are about to begin an interesting and sometimes hectic experience, and the purpose of this letter is to explain some of the rules and practices of Rush. First of all rushing places you under no cost or obligation. All expenses, including transportation to and from the various functions, are borne by the various fraternities. Upon completion, the decision whether to accept fraternity membership rests with you and you alone.

The fraternities on our campus feel that for a rushee, rushing is not only a time to decide which fraternity to join, but initially to decide whether fraternity life would be at all suitable to the specific individual.

INVITATIONS:
A few days before the function, one or two members of the particular fraternity will call on you to deliver the invitation. At this time, transportation can be arranged. It also gives you the opportunity to become acquainted with at least one member of the fraternity before the function and to ask questions about the fraternity or about rushing generally.

FINAL FUNCTIONS:
These are on Tuesday, October 8 and are divided into two parts, one from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and the other from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, in order that you may have a final look at the two fraternities most attractive to you. You will want to attend the late function of the fraternity toward which you are leaning.

BIDS DAY:
Wednesday, October 9th is a day of silence until you sign your bid at noon in the auditorium. By this, it is meant that you are not to speak to any fraternity member.

Please remember that you are not to attend any fraternity functions during rush except those that are a part of formal rush. Rushing by fraternity members is confined to functions and delivering invitations. If this rule is violated, the fraternity concerned may be fined or prevented from pledging the particular rushee involved.

If you have any questions or problems concerning rush please don't hesitate to see myself or any member of the Inter Fraternity Council executive during registration hours upstairs in Brock Hall. As well there will be Inter Fraternity Council representatives at every rush function to answer any general questions you may have about rush.

I hope you enjoy Fall Rush and wish you the best of luck.

Yours very truly,

Dave Dale-Johnson,
Vice-President,
Inter Fraternity Council.

★

The Inter-Fraternity Council Executive 1968-69

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★

RUSH FRATERNITIES

PSA's students, faculty challenge old relations

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

BURNABY (Staff) — The PSA department is where it's happening, say Simon Fraser University students.

PSA stands for the combined disciplines of political science, sociology and anthropology.

Most faculty and student rebels have come from this department, where courses are as unstructured as possible.

At this instant university where only the new is traditional, the PSA department's faculty and students have struck an agreement which radically challenges old, tried and increasingly shaky faculty-student relations.

The agreement is expected to be overwhelmingly ratified by PSA intended majors during next Friday's second slate student elections.

It will give PSA students equal representation on all 10 faculty committees—grievances library, salary (and promotion), budget, appointments (new faculty), teaching methods and grading, graduate admission, graduate program, staff relations and curriculum.

A PSA student union was formed during the summer semester and union members have been sitting on these committees for two months on an ad hoc basis.

Once the new agreement is ratified, their membership on the committees will be official.

Student members are elected by the PSA student union which includes some 1,300 of SFU's 5,400 students.

The PSA faculty will put no decision into effect until the whole motion or part of it is also passed by the PSA student union.

Any new or special committees will also have an equal number of faculty and students.

Further, in cases where committee recommendations are not made jointly or are not accepted by one of the two groups, a process of bargaining between the two bodies will be initiated until agreement is reached.

PSA student union leaders describe the agreement as another step toward democratizing the university.

And they hope other departments and schools will strike similar agreements with students.

But the move is not without its critics among faculty members. Students and faculty still have to demonstrate that they can make the joint committees work over a full school year.

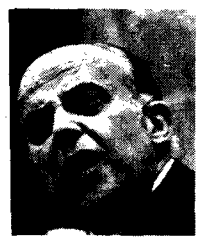
'Quebec collaboration necessary' - Brunet

Early Canadian government policies were aimed at nothing more than the deliberate extermination of the Canadien, a Quebec historian said Wednesday.

Michel Brunet, of the University of Montreal history department, was speaking at a noon-lecture on the history of French-Canadian nationalism.

Brunet said English-Canadian extremist nationalism was the main cause of French-English problems.

"The new generation of Quebecois will not accept the excuses that were given to their forefathers. They know that bilingualism across Canada is an empty illusion," he said.



BRUNET

"I want no special status for Quebec," Brunet said. "We must radically modify the former patterns between the privileged Engish minority and the French majority in Quebec.

Brunet suggested, in answer to a question from a listener, that non-French speaking groups in Quebec schools must be assimilated into the French system.

"Of course, this transition must be done slowly, we would establish bilingual schools in Montreal and other large centres in order to handle new arrivals," he said.

Brunet said he did not advocate separatism.

"We want a new federalism in Canada," he said. "Quebec must collaborate with English Canada. We must put aside the wishful thinking, the slogans of past generations, the baloney like that.

"We must build a new Quebec and a new Canada, and it will be a long hard process."

Brunet said in an interview later that if Quebec cannot obtain justice without separation, he would support separatism.

"Quebec is quite capable of surviving as an independent political and economic entity," he said.

UBC professor awarded $5,000 for speech work

A UBC pediatrics prof has been awarded a salary scholarship and $5,000 research grant from the Medical Research Council.

Dr. John Gilbert says he will use the award to study speech signals in children.

He said Wednesday he is interested in studying the way in which children acquire a linguistic structure.

This will include how and when they learn to produce sounds.

"I will study the development of deaf children and how their development relates to the development of speech in normal children," Gilbert said.

It is hoped that the results can be used to help children with communication disorders, he said.

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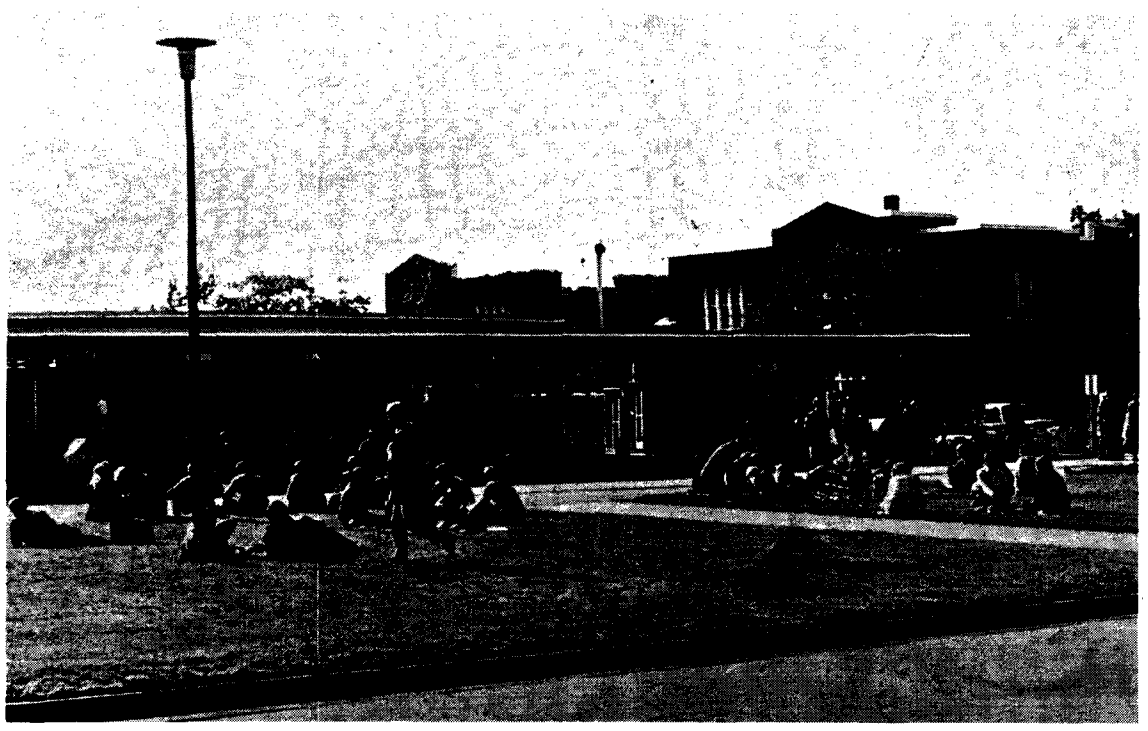

— dick button photo

AFTER MANY days of rain and overcast skies UBC students welcomed a beautiful late-summer day. Green, dry grass and the warm sun beckoned many students to just sit down and enjoy precious time between classes.

WUS takes radical steps

This year's World University Service conference took a step toward radicalization of the world student organization, says local WUS public relations officer Lloyd Pliska.

Delegates passed motions providing for the phasing out of Treasure Van, a travelling international marketplace, and Share Week, a fund-raising program for underdeveloped countries.

"Treasure Van and Share Week took up so much of the organizational time of WUS committee members that it could not play an active role in campus life," Pliska said in an interview Wednesday.

"The changes enacted at this year's conference were provided for by last year's. WUS is forced to take a radical departure from the old ways of doing things, it must evolve to meet the needs of the changing university scene."

UBC delegates attending the Edmonton conference earlier this month were math prof Dr. R. A. Restrepo, Alma Mater Society president Dave Zirnhelt, local WUS Education chairman Michael Doyle, B.C. representative Manuel Neira, and Brian Burke, this year's committee chairman.

"We didn't just talk about problems on our own campuses, but were told about campus conditions in other parts of the world — Paris, Tokyo, as well as at Columbia University," said Burke.

"We realized that it's time for WUS to abandon its tin-shaking image."

Delegates passed a resolution giving priority to developing an international political consciousness in the university community. The same resolution demanded the end of Treasure Van and the national Share campaign within 24 months.

The WUS seminars are going to be abandoned now, and in their place, a symposium will be held in Canada to which people from other countries will be invited.

Said Burke: "The Quebec delegation gave a spur to the English element. They're at least two years ahead of us in thinking."

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Alma Mater Society

Election for office of AMS Secretary

This office is open to a student who has completed his or her **first** year or equivalent and is a fully registered student for the 1968-69 academic year. Candidates must have attained in the previous sessional examinations an average of no less than 60% for 15 units or more, and 65% for less than 15 units.

Nominations will open at 9:00 a.m. Wed., Sept. 25, 1968 and will close at 12 noon Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968. Voting will take place Wed., Oct. 9, 1968.

Elections for the positions of Student Senator

The following are eligible to be elected to the office of Student Senator:

Three students from the student body at large (including The Faculty of Graduate Studies) to be elected by the student body at large. To be eligible for election to one of these positions, a student in the academic year most recently taken prior to the election shall have taken a full winter session programme of studies at this University and attained at least a second class standing; he shall also be registered as a full time student at this University.

Terms of Office: Of the students elected by the student body at large, the candidates receiving the highest and second highest number of votes shall hold office for 2 years, the candidate receiving the third highest number of votes shall hold office for one year.

Nominations are open immediately. Nominations will close on Oct. 3, 1968. Voting will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1968.

Nomination forms are available at the AMS office in Brock Hall. Completed nomination forms should be deposited in AMS mailbox number **55.** For further information contact Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS mailbox number **55.**

Returning Officer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of AMS Returning Officer. The successful applicant will assume responsibility for running all referenda and AMS elections until the General Meeting in March. Applications and questions should be addressed to Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS mailbox number 55.

Elections Committee

Applications are now being accepted for the Elections Committee. Four members-at-large will be appointed by the Student Council. The Elections Committee helps govern the running of the Alma Mater Society elections including drawing up rules and checking eligibility. Applications and questions should be sent to Jennifer Johnston, Acting Secretary, AMS mailbox number 55.

Public Relations Clan

All those presently involved in AMS Public Relations or those wishing to be, please contact Ruth Dworkin, Vice President (Internal Affairs) or leave name and phone number in AMS Box 51, Brock Hall.

Swimming team prospects dulled by loss of star

According to coach Jack Pomfret, this year's UBC swim team will have to work extra hard if they are to keep up the pace set by teams of years gone by.

In previous years the UBC swim team has never finished lower than second place at the National Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, but they may heve to settle for less this year.

POMFRET

Pomfret has lost two irreplaceable men in the form of Ken Campbell, olympic swim team member and Phil Winch, Canadian intercollegiate all-star, who will swim with the team but is ineligible for this year's national finals.

Winch was just starting to come into his own toward the end of last season and much greater things had been expected from him.

Tom Dinsley, former Pan-American diving winner and last year's winner in both the one and three metre events at the National Intercollegiate Championships will be diving for UBC as well as coaching the other divers.

At the present time the diving team is working out on the trampoline every noon hour in the Memorial Gym. Here is an excellent opportunity to get some expert coaching advice if you are interested in diving.

Returnees Phil Dockerill, Frank and Ted Dorchester, Terry Lyons and Jim Maddin will have to work that much harder if the Birds are to make substantial showings at their meets.

Frank Nordquist and Chris Hanna, who both excel in freestyle and the butterfly, are two of the better freshmen swimmers that Pomfret has at the moment.

With a little bit of extra effort and a lot of hard, strenuous training some of the other freshmen are capable of upgrading the potential calibre of this year's swim team.

There are approximately 25-30 swimmers working out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:20 to 5:45 p.m. at Empire Pool.

Coach Pomfret will welcome any new faces, especially if they have the ability to move through the water. Jack may be contacted at the Memorial Gym office.

Olympic medallist Rogers to coach UBC judo team

The UBC judo club has pepped up its program this year in the expectation of recruiting a larger membership, thereby producing a much stronger competitive team.

Doug Rogers, one of Canada's best known athletes, medalist at the Pan-American Games and silver medalist at the Tokyo Olympics, will be coaching the senior belts in the evenings.

Beginning members will work out Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the apparatus room in the Memorial Gym.

Senior members will attend these practices to give the lower belts instruction, experience and better competition.

Black belts Bruce Harwood, Charles Maignon, and others will instruct the afternoon sessions.

Serious workouts have started already as the UBC club prepares for its own tournament and others throughout B.C. and Washington State.

By dividing the club, instructors hope that both seniors and the lower belts will receive the best possible training at the pace they need.

The stimulation of competitive sprit between the two UBC clubs and the added practice time should place the UBC team high in the numbers of winners at the different tournaments this fall.

Rugby coach optimistic

UBC rugby fans can look forward to a very successful season from the UBC rugby Thunderbirds this year, according to head-coach Donn Spence.

Despite injuries to several key players, Spence expressed a great deal of optimism for the upcoming season.

SPENCE

All four UBC rugby teams will be in action this Saturday and all four are expected to be victorious. This is especially optimistic considering that the Thunderbirds will be playing last year's champions in an exhibition match.

Missing from the line-up this weekend will be Tony Hodge and Eric Macavitti, both of whom sustained injuries in last week's intra-squad game. Rick Hobson, a regular two years ago, will see only limited action this week, but is expected to be in the line-up for the season's opener one week from this Saturday.

In this year's starting line-up, 13 of the 15 players are returning from last year's team. Spence believes the experience gained by the players from playing together for a full season will be of great benefit, and the team should be better as a result of it.

Said Spence: "Last year we had a very young squad, and it takes a while for the team to get used to each other and play well together.

TWEEN CLASSES

From page 12

p.m. to decide bookings for all meeting rooms in SUB. Please come prepared with the bookings you want.

VARSITY ROD AND GUN

Meeting at noon today in Bu. 212.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Science jackets and sweaters on sale all this week at noon in Hennings lobby.

FILM SOC

Come to the Auditorium, 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and meet the UBC Film Society.

EL CIRCULO

Everyone interested in participating in the Spanish club please come to this first meeting in rooms 400-402 at International House, Monday at noon. Very important!

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Sign up now for sorority rush. Frosh welcome—meeting Thursday at noon in Bu. 106.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Paul Boutelle, a black militant from the U.S. — Friday, Bu. 102.

EDUCATION IN SOCIETY: EDUCATION IN SOCIETY: EDUCATION

Directions For Change

Introductory Film Showings -

Thursday Sept. 19th An 110 — 12:30, 1:30

Friday Sept. 20th Ed 100 — 12:30

"SUMMERHILL" has been run by A. S. Neill for almost forty years. This radical free school in England runs under a true children's government. See this filmed account, 25c.

SUNDAY, SYMPOSIUM, SEPTEMBER 22nd — At the Lutheran Campus Centre, University Blvd. and Wesbrook Cresc., Fireside lounge. Presentations and open discussion . . .

11:30 - 12:30—"EDUCATION AND THE CHURCH?", following the 10:30 Service
Mr. Eugene Baade, Vicar

2:00 - 3:15—"CRITICS, CHANGE, CONTENT"
Dr. Charles Brauner,
Professor of Philosophy, Education

3:30 - 4:45—"FREEDOM AND AUTHORITY IN EDUCATION"
Dr. Robert Rowan,
Assoc. Professor, Philosophy

4:45—Film, "SUMMERHILL" reshown

5:30—Supper, to be ordered in

6:30—VANCOUVER FREE SCHOOLS, presentation and discussion

8:00—"THE UNIVERSITY: CORPORATION OR COMMUNITY?"
Mr. Jim Harding,
Simon Fraser University

Sponsored by the UBC Lutheran Students

EDUCATION IN SOCIETY: EDUCATION IN SOCIETY: EDUCATION

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

THEATRE EXCITEMENT

"The Homecoming"

By HAROLD PINTER

A BIZARRE COMEDY

Winner of New York Critics' Award

With Robert Clothier, Al Kozlik, Lillian Carlson, Lee Taylor, Edward Greenhalgh, Graeme Campbell

SEPTEMBER 20-28

Directed by John Brockington
Designed by Richard Kent Wilcox

STUDENT SEASON'S TICKETS (4 Plays for $3.00)
AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Sept. 20-28 "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter
Nov. 8-16 "Man is Man" by Bertolt Brecht
Jan. 17-25 "Loot" by Joe Orton
Mar. 7-15 "The Miser" by Moliere

BOX OFFICE–FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE–ROOM 207

Support Your Campus Theatre — It Is For You

TWEEN CLASSES . . .

Karate Club to meet tonight

KARATE CLUB
Members please meet in Brock lounge on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

THE UBYSSEY
The Ubyssey is in desperate need of a copy runner to make one or two press runs a day, three days a week, to College Printers at 2200 W. 12th. All you need is a car. Apply at The Ubyssey office for further details and pay agreements.

SPECIAL EVENTS SPEAKERS
Panel discussion, 'Where Is It At?', on the direction of the student movement, to be held on Sept. 19 at noon in Angus 104. Hear: Martin Loney, Stan Persky, Carey Linde, Dave Zirnheld, Gabor Mate.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
Dr. Dorothy Somerset will be giving the first of a series of Thursday noon hour lectures today in Rm. 112 of the Frederic Wood Theatre. These lectures, under the title of "In Search of Ancient Theatres — Greece, Turkey, and the Middle East", will commetn on slides illustrating the ruins of theatres.

FROSH RETREAT
All students interested in going on the retreat Sept. 20-22 meet in Bu. 203 Thursday at noon.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Girls interested in a girls' golf team please phone Lauries Innes (278-1115) or Heather Munro (263-6677).

SDU
SDU (Students who Dig Unrest) meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Carey Linde's office in Brock hall. Open meeting.

VOLUNTEER SWIM PROGRAM
Meeting Friday at noon in room 211 of the War Memorial Gym for swimmers interested in attending a Red Cross Royal Life Saving Instructor School (maximum duration 30 hours). Prerequsiites are Leaders and Bronze medallion levels.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Rush fraternities, registration in the TV room, North Brock, daily from noon to 2:30 p.m.

CINEMA 16
Free show, La Peua Douce, today at 1 p.m. in Auditorium. Tickets for 1968-69 season available at the door. Avoid disappointment; get series tickets now!

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Organizational meeting of the Pre-Dental Soc, Thursday noon in Bu. 204, new members welcome.

JUDO CLUB
Meeting today in Hennings 200, at noon. Films will be shown. Everyone welcome.

VARSITY GOLF
Organizational meeting Friday noon in Law hut 9, all interested please attend.

EDUCATION U.S.
Free dance Thusday noon in Educ. lounge, with Tomorrow's Eyes. Also Miss Educ. candidates.

NEWMAN CENTRE
Joachim Foikis and his bag of tricks invade St. Mark's lounge noon today. Refreshments afterwards.

SKYDIVING CLUB
Meeting in Angus 213, Friday noon. Everyone interested welcome.

TOTEM PARK DANCE
Dance at Virginal Aorta with Tomorrow's Eeyes, Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. Maids 75 cents, makers $1.

FLYING CLUB
Flying Club meeting Friday at noon in Bu. 212 for anyone having a pilot's licence or interested in a flying course. Reduced rental rates possible.

CURLING CLUB
Important meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2:30 p.m., Bu. 106. Sign up for curling.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Meeting Friday noon in upper lounge of International House, everyone welcome.

JUDO CLUB
Judo workouts Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in apparatus gym at 4:30 p.m.

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOCIETY
Organizational meeting tomorrow, Bu. 225 at noon. Everyone welcome.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY
Informal discussion between foreign students and student councillors on "Student Government and the student in the academic community", 7:30 p.m, Mildred Brock.

AQUA SOC
General meeting and by-election today at noon in Bu. 202. Everybody turn out.

VARSITY DEMOLAY CLUB
First general meeting and elections Oct. 3, all Demolays welcome. Room to be announced.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Everybody welcome to a corn roast Friday evening. Meet in front of Brock at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
Second evening in "Flights of Fancy" series, four NFB films and discussion on "What is a Fairy Tale?", today, 7 p.m., International House.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Everyone welcome to come and hear Rev. H. Butcher speak on "What is VFC-UBC?" in Angus 110, Friday noon.

FILM SOC
Come to the Auditorium 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today —meet the UBC Film Society and see our equipment on display in the foyer. Come and join; we need projectionists and people interested in films, production, or just helping out.

SCIENCE UNDER-GRADUATE SOCIETY
The science anti-calendar — "The Black and Blue Review" — is now available daily at our common house — Math Annex 1119.

AMS CO-ORDINATOR
Meeting in Brock council chambers on Friday at 1:30

Continued page 11

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & 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.
Publications Office, BROCK HALL, UNIV. OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

WHEN PLANNING YOUR NEXT dance or party, book through our agency. Exclusive agents for the Boston Teaparty, Blue Crusade, Witness, Exotics & many more, Dan 987-6721.

MEDDY'S PEOPLE AT PLACE Vanier, Friday, September 20th. 9:00-1:00. Residents $1.00. Non-residents $1.35.

DANCE DANCE DANCE AT THE Virginal Aorta featuring Tomorrow's Eyes, Sept. 21, 9:00 p.m. Totem Park Maids 75c. Makers $1.00.

Greetings 12

ALPHA TAU OMEGA PARTIES ARE beautiful. (So are you, Fred). Thanks. Michelle and Suzanne.

Lost & Found 13

PAIR OF GLASSES IN HUNGARIAN engineer's car Monday, 1 p.m. Call Jane 685-3606.

LOST: SMALL MULTICOLORED change purse. Please notify Sheila MacLean, Isabel MacInnes Hall, Fort Camp. 224-9047.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO FOUND books in B-lot please phone AM 1-6430 and leave message. Urgently needed!

LOST: KEY CHAIN WITH THIRteen keys. Finder please call Mike at 684-2771 or leave at Physics office.

FOUND SLIDE RULE IN BUCHANan 324. Inquire Publication Office, Brock Hall.

LOST IN FORESHORE PARK TEUS, Clipboard and French 223 Text. Finder please phone Norm 736-4965.

FOUND. ONE LOVELY BLACK SIZE 34 slip at Alpha Tau Omega House after Saturday's bash. Phone 736-4421. Ask for Hormone. No questions asked.

Rides & Car Pools 14

RIDE NEEDED FROM CAPILANO-Highland area. Call Bob at 985-1708.

NORTH VANCOUVER RIDE WANTed, to/from. Desperate, call any time at 985-2743.

HAVE CAR — WANT PASSENGERS, from Coquitlam or Burnaby (Lougheed Hwy.). Phone 936-5643 after 6 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED, No. 5 ROAD AND Cambie, Richmond. 278-8274.

SOUTH BURNABY. RIDE OR RIDers needed from Royal Oak Ave. south of Kingsway for 8:30 classes. 433-6256.

RIDE WANTED FOR 8:30's 1st AND Commercial, Larry, 253-0042 evenings. Vancouver 12.

RIDERS WANTED ALONG ROAD from Marine at Victoria at 8:30 departs at 5:30. Phone 325-1036.

RIDE WANTED FROM 21st AND Dunbar for 8:30 classes, T.W.F. Phone 224-0401 Ted.

WANTED RIDERS: CHEAP TRANSportation. City Hall area, Cambie & 16th. For 9:30's. Call Pat: 874-9619.

RIDE URGENTLY NEEDED FROM N. West - Burnaby area. 9:30's, M.T.W.F. Please call Lorraine, 521-4189.

DRIVER NEEDED. WEST VAN. carpool. Park Royal and British Properties area for 8:30's, phone 926-1805.

EARLY BIRDS — RIDE NEEDED. Must be on campus 6:30 a.m. Phone 224-0572.

NORTH VAN. CARPOOL DELBROOK Highland area needs 2 more drivers. Phone Al, 985-5085.

Special Notices 15

UBC BARBER SHOP (IN THE VILlage) now with 4 barbers to serve you better. Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.. 5736 University Boulevard.

FRENCH ENGLISH BILINGUALS desperately needed for psychology experiment. Phone 688-5002 after 5 p.m.

68 — INVITATION — 69
A students' directory to entertainment at student rates. At the Bookstore: at HE and She Clothing Shop (the Village): at Fort Camp, Totem, Acadia canteen shops. $2.50.

HELP! FILM SOC NEEDS PROJECtionists. Pay $1.80 per hour. If you can run a projector or want to learn, come to Brock 357 and announce yourself.

"OWNER OF CREAM PURSE wishes to thank student who kindly turned it in to French Room".

Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted Information 17

ANYONE SEEING FRONT CHROME wheels being taken off red '57 Chev. in D lot on Thursday, Sept. 12. Phone 321-1662 after 6:00 p.m.

URGENT: CATHERINE McNAUGHton of Montreal, please contact Krysia Mercer—office hours: 522-3911 or at 1110 Cardero, Apt. 503. Eves and weekends or call home.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

FEMALE '68 GRAD ALREADY misses campus life. Would like to attend UBC functions escorted. Call 942-7768 after 5 p.m.

WANTED FRENCH TEN SPEED bicycle. Call any time, 688-7466.

Wanted—Misc. (con't) 18

TEXTBOOK WANTED. PRINCIPLES of Biochemistry, Handler & Smith. Please phone 255-9833. After 7 p.m. Ask for Tony.

2ND HAND "ANTHOLOGIE DE LA litterature Francaise", Clouard Leggewie, Phone Patsy, 261-1455, the two volumes.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1965 FIAT 1500 SPORTS CAR. BLACK, red interior. Excellent condition. $1,450. Phone 985-3734.

'60 VW FACTORY EQUIPPED CAMper. Rebuilt engine. Custom tent extension. '60 sedan de Ville Cadillac, power, air-conditioned. Call 228-2803, after 6 p.m. 277-0647.

'66 SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1 OWNER, 31,000 mi.; convertible, green, excellent condition, radio, new tires. $1980. 291-2039.

'62 SPRITE; NEW TRANS., CLUTCH and paint. $850. Call 732-8032.

"ONE OF A KIND." 1953 XK120 Jaguar. Immaculate. 926-3163.

1957 RENAULT, NEW CLUTCH, REbuilt motor, transmission. Must sell. $250. Phone George after 6; 263-0337.

'62 METEOR STD. V8, RADIO, w.w.'s, new clutch and starter. Top shape, 224-3510.

1961 TR3A — NEW PAINT, MOTOR, excellent top and Toneau cover. Phone 926-2539.

'64 MG MIDGET EXC. COND. MECH. sound and extras. See on campus. Phone M.W. at 224-9769.

1959 VOLVO. GOOD CONDITION. $350 or best offer. Phone 876-7916 after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV. BISCAYNE, 6 CYL., 4 door, radio, 2 new tires, completely reconditioned engine, brakes and clutch assembly. $500.00 or nearest offer. Guido, 922-7578.

'65 AUSTIN A60. EXCELLENT CONdition. Call 738-8131.

1963 MERCURY COMET. EXCELlent condition. Six cylinder, two door sedan, standard transmission, radio. New tires, $850.00. Phone 224-1772 after six.

IDEAL COMMUTERS CAR UBC traffic—Mercedes 220S, good condition, semi automatic. 1959. Recently overhauled. Well under $1000. Phone 733-6827 after 6 p.m. daily.

Automobiles—Wanted 22

WANTED: VESPA SCOOTER, 291-2039.

Automobile—Parts 23

Automobile—Repairs 24

Boats & Supplies 25

Motorcycles 26

'68 HONDA 175, HELMET, WINDshield. $540. 731-2270.

YAMAHA 100, 6000 MILES, TWO helmets, new back tire, $300. Phone John, Room 550. 224-9713.

HONDA 175, LIKE NEW, UNDER 3500 miles, $550, Phone 435-9958, after 6. Ask for Bob.

'67 SUZUKI 120 C.C. TRAIL, 2900 mi., (Street tires, fender). 733-6219 evenings before 10 p.m. $350.00.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dance Bands 31

Duplicating & Copying 32

Miscelleous 33

NOW WITH APPOINTMENT SERvice. Upper Tenth Barber — Hair Stylists, 4574 West 10th Avenue. 224-6622

Photography 34

Repairing—All Kinds 35

Rentals—Miscelleous 36

DUNBAR COSTUME RENTALS. Children & adults. Reserve early for Halloween. Also Scottish kilts. 5620 Dunbar. Ph. 263-9011.

Scandals 37

SCANDALS: ALL OVER THE PLACE in SUB on Clubs Day, 12:30-2:30, Sept. 26.

HELP! FILM SOC NEEDS PROJECtionists. Pay $1.80 per hour. If you can run a projector or want to learn, come to Brock 357 and announce yourself.

UNIVERSITY CAB COMPANY LTD. Serving Point Grey area for over a week. 224-5025.

WE LOVE YOU, BRIGITTE. COME again. The boys from Alpha Tau Omega.

INSTRUCTION

Sewing & Alterations 38

Typewriters & Repairs 39

Typing 40

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

GIRLS REQUIRED BY VAN. FIRM. Sales dept., part-time, free training. Echelon Enterprises, 736-6223.

YOUNG MOTHER TO BABYSIT — weekdays, my home, outdoor walks. 732-7002.

Help Wanted—Male 52

WE NEED AN ENERGETIC YOUNG man with Managerial experience to build and maintain a sales force. Only those who desire something better, need apply. Phone 321-2786.

Male or Female 53

PART TIME EXPERIENCED SHOE sales — young man or woman — Hughes Fine Shoes, 4516 W. 10th Ave. Ph. 228-8115.

HELP! FILMSOC NEEDS PROJECtionists. Pay $1.80 per hour. If you can run a projector or want to learn, come to Brock 357 and announce yourself.

Work Wanted 54

Instruction Wanted 61

Music 62

ELECTRIC BASSIST — ANY BAG — can gig two nights a week. Phone 988-4564.

Special Classes 63

WILL YOU OR WILL YOU NOT survive your own cooking? Insure now! Attend Adult Night Course. "Cooking for Bachelors". Carson Graham Senior Secondary School, 2145 Jones Ave., N.V. 10 classes, $20.00. Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tutoring 64

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS
YOUR STUDENT TELEPHONE directory. Buy pre-sale tickets for 75 cents from Bookstore or Publications Office, Brock Hall.

VARSITY SPECIALS
Students' desks ..... from 14.95
New bunk beds ..... pair 29.50
Book cases ..... from 8.95
New 252 coil Hollywood bed complete 49.50
We carry a full line of precision-cut unpainted furniture at lowest prices ever.

KLASSEN'S
3207 West Broadway RE 6-0712
(Beer bottle drive-in at rear of store)

FOR SALE: 1965 YAMAHA 250 CC. Good condition. Phone Don, 876-1587.

YAMAHA AMP.: TREM., REVERB plus Ace-Tone organ. Together or separate. Offers! Ph. Pete, 738-3644 after 5:00.

SLR CAMERA PENTINA, TESSAR 2.8 plus telelens, utility bag (leather), lightmeter, filters, proxi lenses, battery flash, 2 years old, $95. 291-2039.

SIX FOOT FRIDGE FOR SALE. Only $30. It works great if defrosted every three weeks. Call 874-7468. Ask for Ken, or leave message.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING 35 S.L.R. $40. Others $34, $25. Factory prices. Ph. SID 298-9110.

FORCED TO SELL: NORDMENDE AM/FM transistor radio. Had 3 wks. Cost new $90. $70 or highest offer. Call Rae 874-8903.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

BASEMENT ROOM, PHONE, PRIVate entrance $45. per month — 732-7002.

SLEEPING ROOMS, SHOWER, cooking facilities near UBC for two responsible students. Phone 261-4978.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM AVAILable. One girl can get ride with 3rd year student. Ph. 435-2708. Private entrance.

APPRECIATE BLUES? HOMELESS? Share our house, room for 2 or more males. 2177 W. 7th Ave. Any hours.

QUIET ROOM FOR QUIET MALE student, non-smoker, non-drinker, near gates. Phone 224-3096.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD AT PHI DELTA Theta House. 2120 Wesbrook Cres. 224-9073.

ROOM — BREAKFAST AND SUPper. $90 mo. 733-0984, 2466 W. 6th Ave.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

HOUSE. FOUR BEDROOM. SINGLE rooms or whole house. Share facilities. Ph. 738-0784 or 736-7128.

GRAD STUDENT TO SHARE HOUSE with three of same. Phone Bob or Ken, 228-3089, 263-9603.

Unfurn. Houses & Apts. 84

Halls For Rent 85

Houses For Sale 86

Other Cities 87

BUY — SELL — RENT WITH UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED