—derrek webb photo

RAINY DAY BLUES blast sodden students as record downfall and low temperatures made life miserable Wednesday. Note artistic effect of raindrops, reflections of students sloshing to next class.

LUTHERAN LAUDS HEFNER

Playboy peeks arouse cleric

A Lutheran minister said Wednesday he experiences "intense arousal" when he looks through Playboy magazine.

"I find that looking through Playboy is sustained arousal," Rev. Herbert Fox told a panel discussion.

"This is tyranny, not sexual freedom," the Lutheran minister said.

A total of six persons attended the Playboy discussion, which concluded that the magazine's view of life was essentially false.

"Playboy goes only part of the way—it gives the glossy side," said Fox.

He found the cartoons and limericks in Playboy "really funny", but did not find the photographic displays so humorous.

Reverend Fox lauded Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner's statement that one should not see life "as a vale of tears, but as a happy time."

But he echoed the ideas of Prof. Thomas Droege of Valparaiso University who said in a critical review of Hefner's philosophy that "hedonism . . . has never proved satisfying over the long haul."

Dissent came from a male student who spent most of the discussion leafing through the various issues of Playboy lying on the discussion-room table.

"It's up to the individual," he said, and then went back to the pictures.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLVIII, No. 14 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966 48 224-3916

THE LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

'No violations,' students warned

By TOM MORRIS

The head of the campus RCMP said Wednesday UBC engineers are leaving themselves open to serious charges if they molest individuals or damage property on campus.

Corporal George Strathdee was referring to an incident Monday when Ubyssey columnist Gabor Mate was kidnapped by 25 engineers.

Strathdee said students are just as liable to the criminal code as the public.

"The engineers involved in the Mate incident could be charged with confinement, seizure, and assault," Strathdee said.

"An individual is liable to seven years imprisonment if convicted on these charges," he said.

Strathdee would neither confirm or deny statements about RCMP power on campus attributed to an officer Monday.

The officer reportedly said the detachment is powerless until a fairly serious crime is committed.

He said in similar circumstances the UBC administration had failed to back up the RCMP.

Strathdee said he would investigate these statements.

"Each case has to be dealt with on it's own merits", Strathdee said.

"If a stunt is potentially violent we will of course investigate," he said.

"As far as I know, the incident Monday was investigated immediately," he said.

"But we can only act further if the individual involved wants to press charges."

"In this case we would then obtain enough evidence to support the charges and present it to the court," Strathdee said.

Head of the student discipline committee, John Trueman, claims the present system of discipline on campus gives the student more rights than the public.

"Students can do more on campus than they can do anywhere else," Trueman said.

"I personally don't like the system because it sets the student further from the law than the public off campus," he said.

Trueman said the discipline committee and student court are helpless when it is time to enforce the law.

"We can only act after the event has taken place," he said.

Trueman was asked what action the student disciplinary committee could take.

"The committee takes complaints in writing and passes a resolution recommending charges," he said.

"This resolution is then presented to the student court which has two alternatives."

"It can charge the offender a $5 fine or recommend action to the faculty council on student discipline," he said.

Draft profs 'unethical,' says Mac

UBC president John Macdonald Wednesday questioned the ethics of eight UBC and Simon Fraser Academy professors who are members of the Committee to Aid American War Objectors.

The committee explains Canadian immigration laws to prospective American immigrants, especially students seeking to avoid the draft.

News reports Monday claimed more than 200 U.S. citizens are attending SFA and UBC under assumed names.

Macdonald called this possibility "highly unlikely."

He said persons are not excluded from UBC on the basis of religion, race or political beliefs.

"Nevertheless, I personally question the ethics of Canadian citizens making positive overtures to American citizens to help or encourage them to emigrate to Canada for the purpose of avoiding a legally determined responsibility as American citizens," he added.

"The number helped has been very small, only fifteen up to this weekend," executive committee member Ronald Ridell said Wednesday. Ridell is an assistant mathematics professor at UBC.

"We have a printed memorandum explaining Canadian immigration laws. This is sent to our friends and organizations like Students for Democratic Society," he said.

Bishop's quits CUS

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Students at Bishop's University Monday quit the Canadian Union of Students, deepening an ideological split which has now chopped six student unions from CUS membership rolls this fall.

Bishop's withdrawal came after a close but unrecorded vote taken at a stormy students' association meeting.

This most recent in a series of withdrawals sparked by nation-wide debate on CUS involvement in political issues has left McGill University the lone CUS member in Quebec.

At Monday's general meeting, a strong pro-CUS faction argued bitterly against council executive members who triggered the vote by condemning CUS political activism.

But when the withdrawal resolution came to a vote, Andy Sancton, vice-president and chairman of external affairs at Bishop's, won vindication on his stand against CUS.

Sanction earlier told the meeting he would resign his post if students failed to voice their opposition to CUS political activism and dissatisfaction with CUS services.

His stand was outlined in a

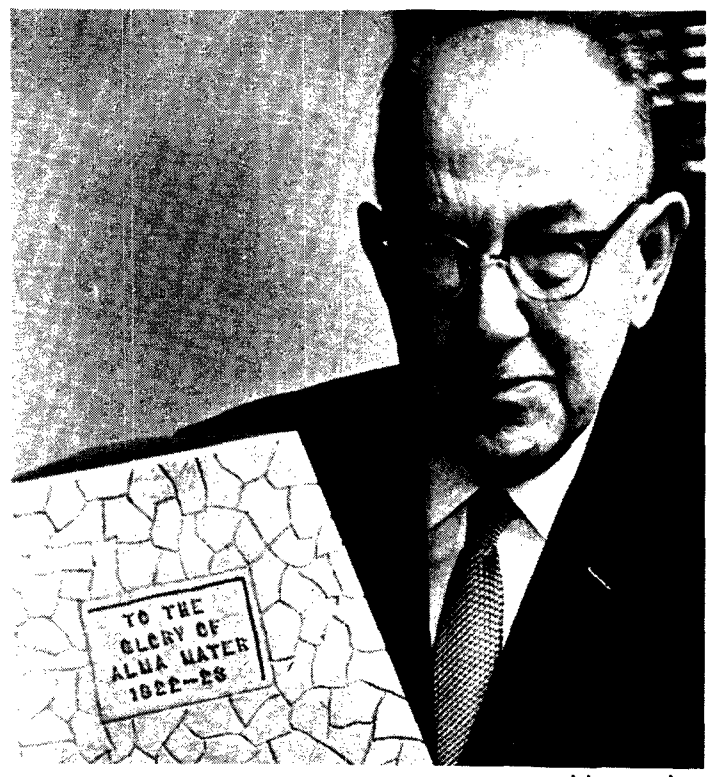
(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: BISHOP'S

Paper-hangers paste U of S

SASKATOON (CUP) — About 300 worthless cheques amounting to $42,000 have been passed by University of Saskatchewan students paying fees this fall.

The U of S controller's office said $27,000 has been cleared so far,

No charges have been laid against students, an administration official said, because it is assumed many students just make mistakes.



—al harvey photo

AGRICULTURE DEAN Blythe Eagles receives Great Trekker award today noon in gym at homecoming pep meet. (See story page 3.)

APATHETIC? See Focus

— page 6

'Schizos are sane' -Willmott

By JOHN APPLEBY

If you are schizophrenic you are sane, says UBC sociology professor William Willmott.

Willmott told 80 students Thursday noon "intellectual schizophrenia" is a necessity.

He defined a schizophrenic as "one who deals in a situation as if certain aspects of reality do not exist."

In demonstrations against the Viet Nam war "it is often the demonstration that counts more than the object," he said.

"A successful demonstration is more the end than is the accomplishment of the purpose of the action," he said.

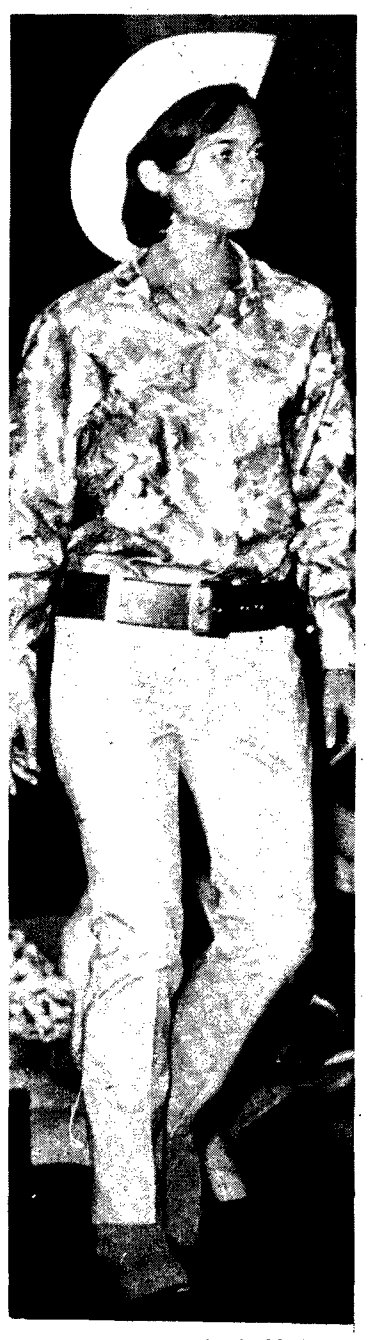
Drawing the example of Norman Morrison, an American Quaker who burned himself to death outside the Pentagon, Willmott stressed "the strain between categories of reality."

"What is right in the context of the Vietnamese war where most of the casualties are the result of napalm bombing, is not so rational in the U.S. where self-immolation is not the custom," he said.

Willmott slammed "political activists with delusions of grandeur."

The delusion that is their cause fades when it comes up against reality, he said.

"On the other hand it is just as serious to do nothing," he said.



—don kydd photo

WHITE HATTED cowgirl model moseys out into Brock during Tuesday's homecoming fashion show.

FEE ABOLITION ASKED

No way, says Thatcher

REGINA, Sask. (UNS) — Premier Ross Thatcher refused Tuesday to abolish tuition fees at University of Saskatchewan.

But Thatcher promised to study requests for more student housing and increased loans to students.

The requests were made Tuesday in briefs presented by Don Mitchell, president of the students' council at the Regina campus, and Dave Tkachuk, president of the students' council at the Saskatoon campus.

Students expressed disappointment at Thatcher's statement that he could not agree to gradual abolition of fees.

Thatcher has offered to meet students once a month if they wish. Representatives said students probably would accept the bid.

Students were encouraged by Mr. Thatcher's offer to consider a step-up of student loan programs and to study the possibility of more student housing.

One brief said the average annual cost of university education in the province in 1964 was $1,588. The average summer earnings of students was $372, leaving a difference of about $700.

BISHOP'S

(Continued from Page 1)

report he wrote on the 30th CUS Congress held in September.

The report, presented to the student assembly Monday, was endorsed by Bishop's council executive.

The CUS debate at Bishop's began formally Oct. 6, when CUS president Doug Ward made a special trip to Lennoxville to defend CUS philosophy against Sancton's criticisms.

MARRIED UNITS

Tenders called

Tenders have been called for a 275-unit housing project for UBC married grad students.

Bids are returnable Nov. 10 and a construction start is planned before the end of November.

Target date for completion of the project is September, 1967.

The project will be on 25 acres of now-wooded campus land south of the present Acadia Camp and west of Acadia Road.

The development will eventually be increased to 350 units.

This project is the first housing built at UBC specifically for graduate students.

Plans are available to contractors on deposit of $100 at the architect's office, Vladimir Plavsic and Associates, 675 Homer St.

Contractors may submit separate bids on site development, construction of 175 row units and construction of a 100-unit, 15-storey high rise.

Combined bids are also acceptable.

Fournier leads PEN

MONTREAL (CUP)—Jacques Fournier, former internal affairs vice-president of Presse Etudiante Nationale, has been elected president of PEN for the coming year.

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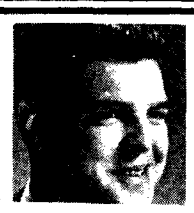

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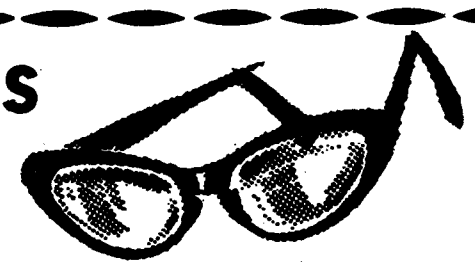

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—kurt hilger photo

PICK HER TODAY

Vote noon today in gym for your choice for homecoming queen. They are, from left: Brenda Bryon, science; Jean Block, music; Gina Hawrelak, forestry-home ec; Mary McLaughlin, frosh; Barbara McClatchie, law; Mystery candidate, education; Dale Wood, commerce; Pat McGuire, Acadia Camp; Johanna Rees, medicine; Laura Townsley, agriculture; Susan Weitjis, Fort Camp; Cathy Johnson, pharmacy; Trisha French, Totem Park; Jill Newby, arts; Marcia Ferworn, ATC· Melissa Dewdney, Lower Mall· Nancy Steinman, phys. ed.; Wendy Latta, engineering.

AGRICULTURE DEAN

Eagles takes trekker

By ANN BISHOP

This year's Great Trekker Award will go to UBC's top aggie.

Dean of agriculture — Dr. Blythe Eagles will receive the award at the Homecoming Pep Meet today at noon in the gym.

The Great Trekker Award commemorates the Great Trek of 1922.

It is the highest honor UBC students can award.

Students marched in 1922 through the streets of Vancouver to protest the provincial government's lack of action in building the Point Grey university.

The award is a model of the cairn made from stones carried by the protesting students.

The award has been made annually since 1950, usually to an alumnus of UBC who has made a major contribution to the University both as a student and after graduation.

Eagles graduated from UBC in 1922, winning the governor-general's medal in arts.

He helped instigate the campaign to build the university.

In 1929 Eagles returned to UBC to join the faculty of agriculture and was made dean in 1948.

Eagles said in an interview Tuesday he thinks students have changed little since his undergraduate days.

"Students have much the same spirit that we had back in 1922," he said.

"Their concern today is the fee hike and ours was the construction of a university in Point Grey," he said.

When asked what he thought of the current drive to have student representation on the board of governors, Eagles said he thought it was a good idea but an impractical one.

'Radicals can't do it,' free speecher warns

The Berkeley lesson for UBC students is that the university structure cannot be changed by radicals — not until the social structure of North American society is changed.

Jack Weinberg, a leader in the free speech movement (FSM) at the University of California in 1964-65 told UBC students Wednesday noon that if they want social change in their university they must work to gain power through the country's provincial and federal systems.

Weinberg became nationally famous when he spent 32 hours in a police car stranded in the middle of the Berkeley campus in October, 1964.

The police car which was blocked by hundreds of students who sat around the car became a marathon forum for students who decried the "university factory system" and related grievances by standing on top of the police car and speaking to crowds of up to 6,000 students.

It was a key point in the beginning of the FSM.

The FSM was a response to pressure put on the Berkeley administration by outside pressure groups and passed on in the form of restrictions on free speech and off-campus political activities by students Weinberg told 200 UBC students at the auditorium.

JACK WEINBERG
. . . FSM leader

"The power structure in the San Francisco area felt the best way to put pressure on students who participated in the civil rights movement was through the university.

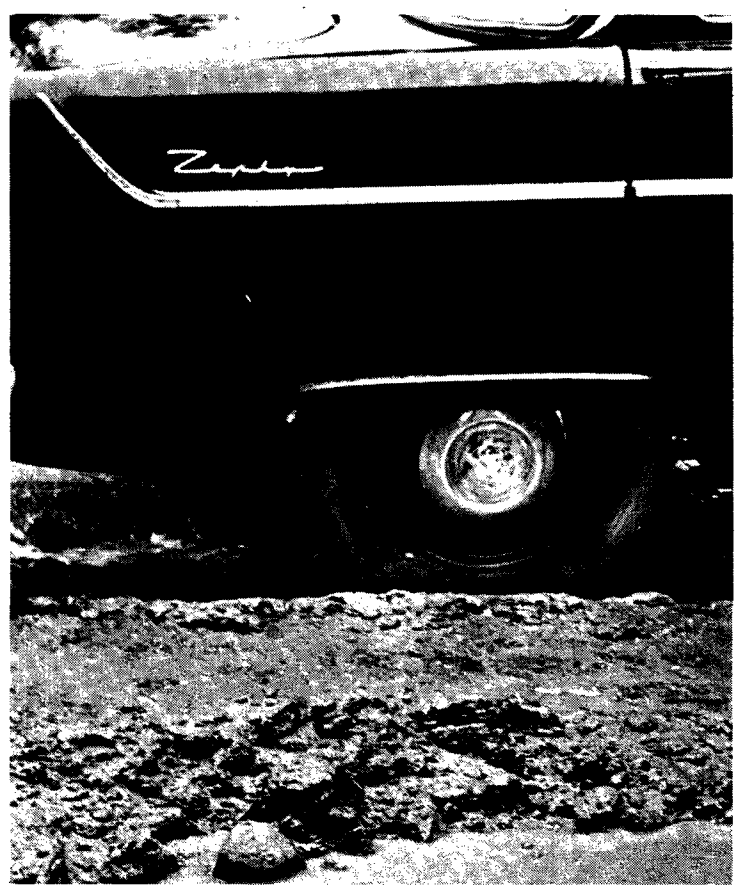
"And Berkeley, which is controlled externally as are most North American universities, reacted by giving in and creating the explosive situation which led to the FSM.

"Before the FSM was over the civil rights problem was usurped by two basic grievances — the multiversity concept which sees students as raw material to be processed into usable economic units for corporate industry and the restrictions on academic freedom," Weinberg said.

He pointed out that most FSM'ers were students who had never been involved in political activities before.

"As FSM became organized taking more and more direct action the student government became ineffective even in its role as a mediator between FSM and the Berkeley administration.

"But we gained important support from hundreds. Faculty support was limited except for one instance when FSM was at its peak and the faculty decided the power to control the university was in the hands of the students.



—powell hargrave photos

SORRY, SIR, says Smilin' Phil's sign, for the inconvenience in getting stuck on Southwest Marine Drive, missing your classes, catching cold, ruining your shoes and snapping your axle in the mud. Sorry about that.

Liberals give Lester 18 months as leader

A Vancouver Liberal organizer said Tuesday Liberals expect Lester Pearson has 18 months to go as party leader.

West End Liberal organizer Russell Brink was reporting on the recent national Liberal convention to 20 students in Bu. 214.

"In a party which expects a leadership change in 18 months there was no official stand taken on leadership," he said.

THE UBYSSEY

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

OCTOBER, 20, 1966

The tygers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction.

—William Blake

The destroyer

He nearly did it.

Don Wise, intrepid arts president, nearly destroyed the Alma Mater Society, and right in the middle of homecoming week,, too.

Monday, Wise petulantly suggested the academic eligibility of all councillors be investigated, to see if anyone measured up to the constitutional standards.

But council was saved by the 20 brave men who voted against Wise's motion, to the chagrin of the four who were willing to be tested and the one who abstained.

Glory to those who do not rock the boat.

Draft dodging

At first glance, the Committee to Aid American War Objectors is doing the correct thing — helping those who morally cannot stomach the American war in Viet Nam enter Canada and find sanctuary here.

Back in 1946, at Nuremburg, Americans successfully prosecuted and hung German officers who merely followed orders while committing genocide.

And now, American citizens are being prosecuted for refusing to follow orders, refusing to commit genocide against the Vietnamese people.

But to provide sanctuary in Canada tends to weaken an already dangerously oppressed group of dissenters remaining in the U.S.

In now independent countries such as India and Kenya, brave men who believed they were right found jail terms the only solution to suppression, the only way to retain their moral integrity, as opposed to voluntary exile in neighboring states.

In America today, the only force that can stop the Viet Nam war is huge internal dissent, with the dissenters suffering all the penalties those in power can and will inflict to silence them.

Already, the Pool bill, which would outlaw public dissent against the war, has been passed by a House of Representatives committee.

Humanitarian as it may be to aid individuals seeking sanctuary, the greater act of humanism would be to aid those remaining in America to dissent.

Thus and only thus can an immoral war be stopped.

Jail the punks

Ever since columnist Gabor Mate jumped out the engineer's window Monday, opinion among students who bother with such things has been divided.

Some cherish the right to forcibly abduct unwilling people for fun, and others would deny them this right.

We deny.

And we agree with Mate's solution — throw the punks in jail.

I'm goin' home

Hullo old grad.

Happy homecoming.

We hope you enjoy looking at all our nice new buildings, and all the old huts that were temporarily with us in your day.

We hope the parade and the queens and the dances make you feel very warm and homey about your alma mater.

Because we hope you give the money that is the professed reason for having homecomings in the first place.

See ya next year, old grad.

—from the UWO Gazette

BY GABOR MATE

Dead friends tell no tales

A friend of mine hadn't eaten, spoken to anyone ,or moved from his bed for three or four days. Last night I finally called the doctor.

"Doc," I said, "there is a sick person here. In fact, I suspect he may be dead."

"Oh," said the doctor, "is it very serious?"

"Well," I replied, "he isn't complaining, but neither does he seem very happy with the situation."

"Keep him comfortable," advised the doctor. "Try to cheer him up a bit. I will be over as soon as I can."

He arrived a few hours later. He was a very jolly doctor.

"Well, well, well," he smiled, "how is the patient?"

"Extremely patient," I replied. "Hasn't once opened his mouth."

"Good, good. Let's take his temperature."

"No fever," he announced with a happy grin. "What do you suggest we do next?"

I suggested that perhaps he should examine my poor friend. He thought that wasn't a bad idea.

"Hey," he said, "that's not a bad idea."

"Very poor reflexes," he observed. "Very poor. I wonder if it is not a coagulation of the inner labonza."

"Oh no!" I cried, "not a coagulation of the inner labonza!"

"I guess you are right," he said, "it's not a coagulation of the inner labonza. I wonder what it is."

"Maybe he is dead," I suggested.

"Oh yes," he said. "That's what it must be. Very clearly it is a case of death. Give him two aspirins and call me tomorrow if he doesn't get any better."

EDITOR: John Kelsey

Managing — Richard Blair
News — Carol Wilson
City — Danny Stoffman
Photo — Powell Hargrave
Page Friday — Claudia Gwinn
Focus — Rosemary Hyman
CUP — Bert Hill
Ass't News — Pat Hrushowy, Anne Balf
Ass't Photo — Dennis Gans

These swam out to find news: John Appleby, Tom Morris, George Reamsbottom, Rod Wilczak, Boni Lee, Kris Emmott, Guy Grand, Charlotte Haire, Norman Gidney, Mary Ussner, Murray McMillan, Ann Bishop, Allan Neil, Peter Lincoln, and Lin Tse-hsu. Derek Webb, Don Kydd, Chris Blake, and Kurt Hilger took pictures.

All Ubyssey staffers are eligible for a free once-in-a-lifetime trip to exotic Edmonton. Come down and find out. Application deadline is Friday.

Letters

Mike's a card

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Confessing a thrice-weekly addiction to your irreverent ramblings is unbecoming a responsible student — suffice it is to say this constitutes my only truly antisocial habit, and when one reaches senility, one major virulent vice should be patronizingly excused.

Imagine, then, the soul-destroying shock which shattered "John's a Myth". I must confess, I could not bring myself to read further than this title.

"It can't be true," I gasped inwardly in true bureaucratic senatorial cliche-think. This eminently coherent voice, this epitome of rational discourse, this Pooh-Bah of the Western World a Myth?

Fortunately for the tattered remnants of my once-proud mind, I brought myself, haggard and drawn, to read on, paper quivering fearfully in my nerveless fingers. The "John" of the title turned out to be UBC President John Macdonald.

Imagine my inchoate relief; the sudden return of life-force; the scintillating sense of growth and security of maturity — for I realized, grateful for the wondrous mercies that befall us in the darkest, dankest pits of gloom, that my idol was not the subject of your iconoclasm. And all along I'd feared you had been writing of Myth Kelthey!

MIKE COLEMAN
Law II

'Appalling'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It is appalling to me that the incident involving approximately fifty engineers and one Gabor Mate and one Nancy Corbett is to be overlooked with only a small and ineffectual reprimand.

How long are we going to let the engineers run wild over this campus destroying whatever they take a fancy to; how long are we going to let them deal out "punishments" to the few students with enough guts to speak out against them?

How long are we going o let them terrorize the student councillors of any faculties but engineering?

The action of four "men" roughing up one girl must prove that the mass violence inflicted on this campus by the local red herd must be stopped. If they are going to act like animals, they should be treated as such.

Perhaps a massive cage around the whole engineering complex is the answer; if not, police action is the only alternative. Let's not wait until someone gets seriously injured or perhaps killed.

By the way, if the "over sensitive men" of the engineering faculty feel they must also punish me for stating my opinions they better bring more than just four men. I'm a lot bigger than Nancy.

ESTHER BLUMANFALD
Arts III

'Nobody's a hangman at home'

An open letter to UBC president Macdonald from a graduate student in psychology at UBC.

Dear President Macdonald:

I am deeply concerned about remarks attributed to you to the effect that efforts of some professors to assist U.S. "draft dodgers" are of questionable appropriateness.

As a doctor of law (University of Budapest, 1932) I know just how easy it is for a government to pass all kinds of laws. Laws must of course be obeyed whether we like them or not—except in one case, namely, when the law obliges us to kill, maim, or otherwise destroy others.

Killing and "napalming" is so serious a matter that it would seem to demand personal conviction on behalf of the person who does it. No state forces anyone to become a hangman at home. Why should a state have the right to force citizens to kill against their convictions abroad?

Perhaps I have particular sympathy for the Americans who come to Canada to avoid the draft . . . for two reasons.

First, because I consider myself a friend and admirer of the U.S., its global good will and generosity, and I am sad it got involved in Vietnam; and this sympathy extends to all U.S. citizens.

Second, because I was in a somewhat similar situation myself once. I left Hungary in 1938 when it became obvious I was going to be expected to join in the invasion of some of our neighboring countries to help recapture some territories which Hungary lost in the Versailles treaty and thus re-establish its "honor".

This, to me, seemed insufficient reason to go out and kill, and 28 years later I feel I was right in my decision. Legally I wasn't a "draft-dodger" because I took off early enough; in fact, I was. I came first to the U.S., then to Canada.

Neither country asked me whether I was a "draft-dodger".

Promptly upon my arrival, I did all I could to be accepted first in the U.S. Air Force, then in the RCAF, to help fight Hitler. A draft dodger in one situation is not necessarily a draft dodger in another, that is, when he believes in the cause.

As a psychologist (UBC, 1961, M.A.), I feel humanity's most serious and urgent problem today is to learn to deal with aggressive acts and tendencies. I respect those who consider it their moral responsibility to question orders which direct them to destroy lives—even if they don't want to be martyrs and sit in jail for five years for exercising their responsibility.

The minimum obligation of a leader who asks his people to perpetrate killing and destruction is to convince the individuals involved of the righteousness of the cause. All western powers, including the US, subscribed to individual responsibility in regard to extensive killing when they brought to trial at Nuremberg those who "just obeyed Hitler's perfectly legal orders" to exterminate those he didn't approve of.

If the US should lose the Vietnam war, many napalmers and defoliators would probably end up with convictions under Nuremberg-like rules. The fact that the US is unlikely to lose is irrelevant.

The US's policy in regard to Vietnam is openly questioned by Canada as well as by many other close friends of the US. Under these conditions, the least we can do is to welcome those who refuse to fight a war which to them —and to us—seems wrong.

I would like to question the ethics of those who feel similarly, but do nothing.

JOHN HUBERMAN

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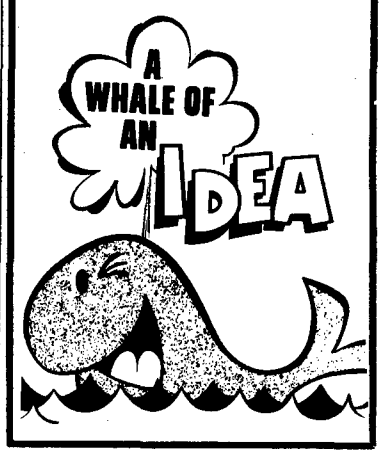

Notice to Graduating Students in
SCIENCE
A meeting will be held in Chem. 200
Friday, October 21, at 12:30 p.m.
to hear a representative from the Placement Office
(Office of Student Services)
on the subject
GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

GRAD CLASS
First General Meeting
Membership: all students in the winter session who are registered in the final year of a course leading to a Bachelor's or the M.D. degree shall be members of the Grad Class.
—positions open are: President, Vice-president, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Convenor, Public Relations Officer.
—a meeting of the Grad class (all graduating students) for the first time on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, AT 12:30 IN THE AUDITORIUM.**
—nominations may be sent to the Secretary, AMS, post-box 54.

College Life
Speaker: Josh McDowell
C.C.C. Director — U.B.C.
SPECIAL MUSIC: Ann Mortifee
PLACE: Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity
2270 Wesbrook
TIME: 9:01 p.m., THURS., OCT. 20
EVERYONE INVITED
College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Intl.

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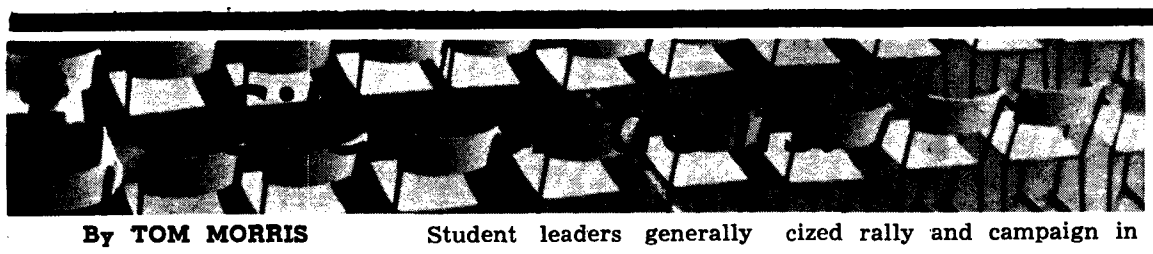


apathy . . .

By TOM MORRIS

The silent student: see him park his car in the morning, follow him to classes, maybe have coffee with him, and then follow him to his car and watch him drive home.

He's part of a growing society on campus.

It isn't an organized society. It never had a formal beginning. It probably doesn't even know it exists. But this society is real and very evident.

The silent student belongs to an ever growing mass on campus who are not involved with anything but courses.

NO PROTEST

A student of this society seldom belongs to a club. He doesn't march in protest, sit through speeches, or soap-in anger.

How large is the society?

Student leaders generally agree that the majority of students at UBC are alienated from the social structure on campus.

A brief history of student participation proves them right.

There are about 17,000 students at UBC.

300 ATTEND

In September, 1966, university president John Macdonald spoke to 300 students in the armory. The speech concerned all students. It was well publicized.

In January, 1966, 3,500 students marched downtown in protest over fee increases. It was one of the largest rallies held in UBC history.

In 1963, the Back-Mac campaign drew 3,000 to a rally. It was the best publicized rally and campaign in UBC history.

FEW BUY

Every September, the various clubs on campus exhibit their wares. Thousands barter but few buy.

The silent student seldom buys, joins, speaks, or in any way participates in student functions.

Why?

Here is how one student gave his reasons.

"I'm out here to get an education of course, but ultimately I have to graduate.

"Society says I need that little piece of paper, that diploma, if I want to advance.

"What does society care if I spend five years out here without getting my degree.

TWO SIDES

"Sure I would like to be involved. I see it as being an essential part of my education but society sees it a little differently."

There appear then two parts of a student's education. The first is the in-class and the second is the out-of-class education. The formal and the informal.

Society demands the formal in the form of a degree.

This student wants to be involved more in the informal. He places a high value on it.

The same student was asked if he thought he was receiving a total education by not being involved.

LESS THAN HALF

"I'm getting less than half an education right now," he said.

"I'm not meeting other students. I don't know what they're thinking.

"In fact, I can't test the validity of my own thoughts because I'm not participating with other students."

The silent student is also frustrated within the larger university institution.

He has dissenting opinions. He has ideas about how he would change the university.

But he also senses futility.

SOME HELPLESS

Another student expresses her sense of helplessness:

"I don't like a lot of things that take place on this campus.

"But what can I do? The administration calls it a matter of adjustment.

"They tell me I'll adjust to the system and leave it at that."

There is another expression of futility. It comes from the student who was involved at one time.

He organized and led students. He talked and he listened. But now he has withdrawn.

FRUITLESSNESS

He was a leader in the Back-Mac campaign. To him the campaign was fruitless and produced a few substantial results.

The dividend was a failed year. He tried to participate again the next year with few results and another failure.

"I've been out here for five years and today I'm in third year," he said.

"You can account that to an attempt at involvement."

He also sees futility.

"It's like standing in a long line-up. If you are first in line you have it made. The further you get towards the end, the more hopeless the whole thing becomes.

"It's fine being a leader but the followers perform little or no role.

NO LINE-UPS

"I never stand in line-ups now."

This sense of helplessness or futility seems to inform the silent student.

In fact, by way of some miracle should they all meet one day, they would probably decide on a group slogan reading: 'what's the use.'

It is generally agreed that students, if they want change, want it immediately.

For some reason, today's student doesn't like to sow a harvest which will be reaped by future generations.

NO CONCEPT

One student claimed that the student union building didn't concern her. It was a long range project and she would only participate if there were immediate benefits to be gained.

"Besides others are organizing it and still others will use it so how does it concern me?"

What does concern the silent student?

Perhaps only what directly involves him.

Commented another student:

"If it doesn't directly affect me I won't do anything.

ALWAYS ENOUGH

"There are always enough people with concern who will protest."

He was asked what he would do if tuition fees were doubled.

"I would have to work

The uncommitted prefer books to student battlefields.

microphones or musing?

Art Stevenson, 1965-6 engineering president, harangues students, but never sees members of the silent society.

... or self-preservation?

twice as hard to get a scholarship," he said.

"The inconvenience to myself determines the degree of sacrifice that I must make.

"I signed the housing petition that was circulating. I was probably morally obligated to take that step.

"But there is no reason why I should go any further.

"I've got my own place to sleep and what other students do about getting accommodation is their business."

HARD CORE

What about the hard core of this silent society?

Here the student completely disassociates himself from all campus activity with the exception of classes.

His life is made of professors, books, desks, and thoughts of exams. He lives in a personal, please-do-not-disturb world.

"I'm out here to learn and study," he says.

"Student organizations perform an irrelevent function in university life.

HERE TO LEARN

"Students are here to learn and that is done through study."

"We are not here to socialize."

This student or student type does not dominate the silent society but he forms a large faction of the group.

Some do not recognize a need to join, organize, or socialize.

For others there is the probability of failure, the chance of little gain, and the difficulty of visualizing success.

IN-CLASS FIRST

Finally, the demands that society puts upon the student forces him to concentrate on his in-class education.

But does all this explain why the student can't take one hour in the university year to hear on important speech by the university president?

The student becomes uninvolved for the reasons cited above. He soon falls into the proverbial rut.

His attitude towards clubs soon becomes his attitude towards rallies and that in turn shapes his attitude towards speeches.

The silent student is accussed of many things, one being that he doesn't care what happens at the university.

HE CARES

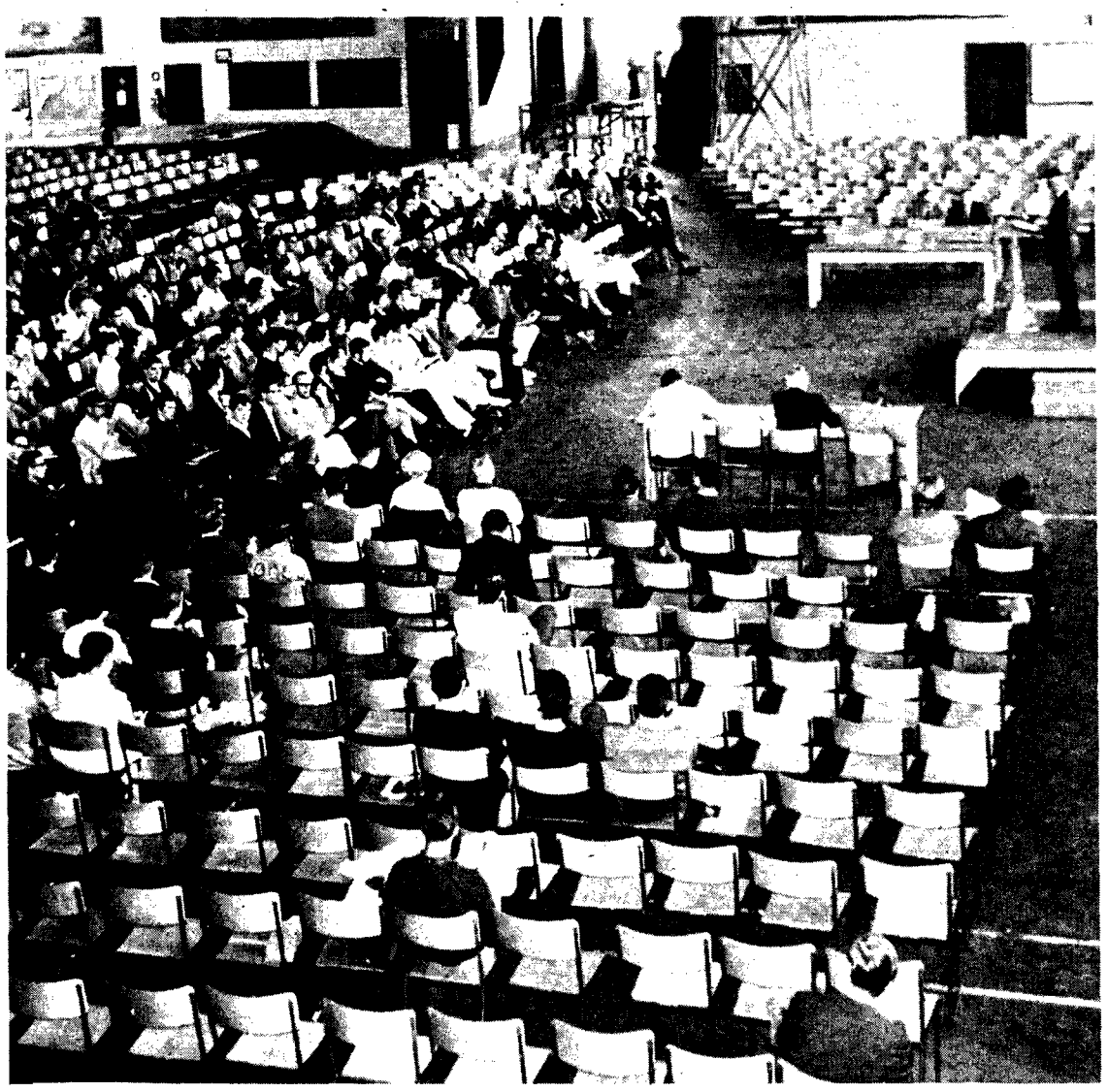
He claims he cares very much, but he can't afford to take his feelings beyond himself or a friend.

He is occussed of apathy. If he is apathetic it is because apathy has been forced on him by the pressure of courses.

But if the silent student isn't apathetic, he is uninvolved.

He won't be at the next club meeting nor will he be seen at the next student rally.

He'll be found in the classroom by day and at his private desk in his private cellar every night.



—kurt hilger photo

Only 300 students listened to President Macdonald speak in the armory.

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IDEAS AT LARGE

Tired of life? Cool it

By MARY USSNER

Gabor and pal Actually J., you sure goofed this time.

Your 'Be Gay While You Decay Club' (advertised in last week's Ubyssey) has had it. Aye, Mate! I'm one up on you. Immortality is here!

For only $15,000 you can have the deep freeze treatment and live a second life **(in this world)** — and it will probably be a lot more comfortable than where you will otherwise go.

The "canned corpse" business is promoter E. R. Hope's newest idea for life extension.

He wants your body.

Hope will sap your life blood, replace it with a cooling agent and wrap you in aluminum. Then he will freeze you in a cyro-capsule at minus 310 degrees fahrenheit.

A cyro-capsule is a long, round, steel tank which preserves bodies not unlike the way Egyptians buried their mummies — but it relies on a steady supply of liquid nitrogen to keep you out cold.

In Phoenix, Ariz., where Hope is hopefully carrying out his experiments, one old lady has already been stored for future awakening. But they don't know yet whether she will resurrect (the way they did back in 33AD).

So far the only proof of success has been the revival of a cat, but cats are known to have nine lives anyway.

Hope obviously hasn't thought about other problems, such as the population explosion. That's enough to make your blood run cold.

Still, if you want to try it, Hope will ship you his tank at the forementioned measly cost. If you send me an invitation I will be glad to sing his funeral march: "Freeze, wait, reanimate."

Government scrounges universities for staff

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government is out again this fall looking for new brains to staff itself with.

Two-man recruiting teams will be at every Canadian university campus screening applicants for the 250 public service jobs available next spring.

They will put curious recent and prospective graduates through an examination designed to weed out undesirables.

The exam consists of a 75-minute preliminary test.

Those who pass this one will demonstrate their knowledge of international political and economic affairs the following night.

All government departments have labelled their most senior positions as fair targets for the future as a new junior executive or foreign service officer.

Having determined ability, both actual and potential, the team of recruiters must then sell a career in the public service to the candidate.

The government needs graduates in arts, law, commerce, physical sciences, engineering, biological, agricultural and forestry sciences.

It is prepared to fight with private industry to obtain them.

Government salaries, working conditions, health and pension plans compare favorably with those of the private employer.

Once the candidate has met the required standards, he will be placed in one of the specially selected positions.

Following graduation, if his job choice is not predetermined by academic background or motivation, he will choose the job most suitable to himself and the department employing him.

Two general areas are open to a new officer:

As foreign service officer, he may serve either as a trade commissioner with the department of trade and commerce, or in the diplomatic corps of the department of external affairs.

As a junior executive officer, he may be an economist, statistician, historian, archivist, management analyst, financial officer or any one of a number of things.

His further educational needs will be met by either the training division of the Civil Service Commission, or his own departmental training unit. It will be supplemented by government-sponsored courses given at accredited universities.

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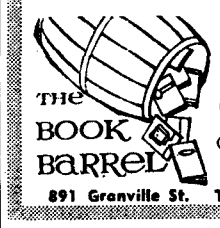

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HERE IS SOME RESULTS OF SEVERAL RECENT GRADUATES:

Name	Beg. Rate—%		End Rate—%		Occupation
STEPHEN COHEN	413	80%	1162	90%	UBC student
PETER deVINK	354	73%	1705	78%	UBC student
JIM ELLIOT	353	54%	2000	70%	UBC student
SHIRLEY GRIFFITHS	352	58%	1322	83%	student med. tech.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966
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—derrek webb photo

GINA HAWRELAK gets giddy ride around campus Wednesday as foresters display their choice for homecoming queen.

Boy-girl dorms coming 'soon'

EDMONTON (CUP) — Mixed housing facilities should be introduced soon at the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Director of housing and food services, Derek Bone, told a meeting here recently completion of a new residence building now being planned will bring co-educational housing to U of A.

"An experimental period in mixed housing could be put in effect in the existing two towers this year," he said.

He suggested the first step toward mixed residences could be a change in housing regulations which would permit male and female students to mingle in existing residence lounges.

Visiting privileges are given to residence dwellers on Sundays, he said "but a stepped-up program is needed to ensure the acceptanace of co-educational housing."

"Students are adults in every sense of the word and should be treated as adults.

"Parents don't attempt this type of segregation in their homes," he said.

He was joined in his opinion by U of A's dean of women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, who said she welcomes experimentation with co-ed housing.

Women pubsters not hopeless

There's hope for women journalists at UBC.

The Canadian Women's Press Club is offering a $250 scholarship to women students interested in such a career.

The award is open to all women in second or third year.

Undergraduate application forms are available in Dean Gage's office, and must be completed by Nov. 10.

MURDER
IN THE CATHEDRAL
or
BECKET
with
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PETER O'TOOLE
THURS., OCT. 20th
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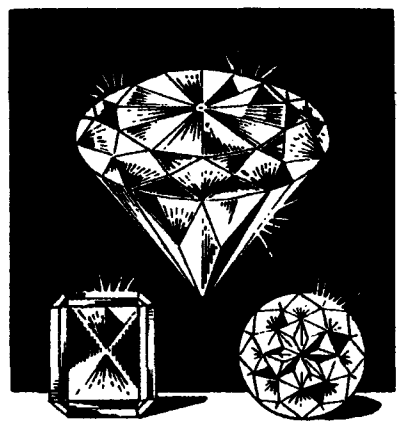

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Board blesses Ralph, extends leave of absence

Commerce prof Ralph Loffmark can social credit as long as he likes with the UBC board of governors' blessing.

Loffmark, minister of trade and commerce in the Socred government, was granted an extension of his leave of absence at the board's last meeting.

The extension is good until the next provincial election or until Loffmark loses his cabinet job.

The commerce prof topped the polls in the new Vancouver South riding Sept. 12.

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

CANADIAN AMERICAN SEMINAR:

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

COMPANY OF YOUNG CANADIANS:

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

HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION COMMITTEE:

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

ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER:

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

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

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

DISCIPLINE COMM. NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice that the Discipline Committee is investigating into the matter of an alleged abuse of rules of conduct of the Games Room to wit:

1. Failure to pay for use of the tables, and
2. Disregard for the authority of the Games Room Manager on Friday, October 14, 1966 at app. 5 p.m.

Persons desiring to give evidence in this matter are directed to the hearing to be held Oct. 21, 1966 in Board Room, Brock Hall.

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For informatios and appointments please see your Student Placement Office

COUNCIL JOLLIES BY KRIS EMMOTT

Arts & science yo-yos

Lorne Hudson says I'm a high school journalist.

I'm a high school journalist because last week I said he was one of the four councillors who does any work. He says the others work too, only I don't realize it.

Well, Lorne baby, I do realize it. I know that it takes more time to run a blood drive than to draw up a motion, that a medical student can't put aside studying for agitating, that science president Flynn only gets to three classes a week. I realize there's a lot of behind-the-scenes committee work that I never see.

But Lorne baby, the purpose of this column is to tell the world what the councillors do in council. To quote Lorne Hudson, there are the administrators and the representatives, and I say those representatives don't do much representing while at meetings, nor do they do much work.

Surely you noticed, Lorne baby, that during your lucid, enthusiastic speech about your own beloved SUB Monday night, nurse Alison Rice was teaching the aforementioned Flynn how to knit?

That animated conversations were going on at several points, and that some councillors actually rose and strolled about to chat with friends?

Now when councillors do pay attention, then the fun begins. With all the personal bickering that goes on, it's no wonder that president Braund gets nasty enough about demanding order to earn another disrespectful nickname — Gavel Peter.

Take last Monday's eligibility farce. The aforementioned Flynn hotly denies he started it, pinning the whole thing on law head John Trueman. Well, Frank, you know you did start it by sailing into Don Wise's new arts constitution. You know you hate Wise because he called you a yo-yo.

Wise hates sciencemen. The feud between arts and science is too funny not to repeat. It seems that several years ago the two were all one faculty. They were divided in 1962 and given separate constitutions. Now some sciencemen believe to this day that the old arts-and-science constitution was never legally changed. So sciencemen should be able to run for the arts executive, right? And they did.

Don Wise called an election recently, but three of the candidates turned out to be sciencemen. Wise called the election off. Around this time The Ubyssey noted that the arts executive consisted of Don Wise, and wondered when he was going to call an election.

Wise, outraged, blamed the delay on those goddam persistent sciencemen. He was also bitter about last year's arts general meeting, which was disrupted by sciencemen.

Not only that, but right after that meeting last

LORNE HUDSON . . . shameful reflection

year's science president Dave Williams moved that it be investigated by student court. Williams claimed that sciencemen should have been allowed to vote, and there was no quorum, and a few other things. Wise had it deferred several times and finally thrown out.

To be completely honest, it was indeed law head John Trueman who first suggested Wise might be ineligible. Charlie Boylan moved to send him to student court. Peter Braund declared that out of order, and Lorne Hudson moved to send him to the eligibility committee.

Wise was hurt. He challenged anybody to get 100 artsmen to petition for his resignation. To quote the recent arts newsletter, "Our consitution and my mandate have been challenged unofficially by various ignorant students for a variety of alterior (sic) motives, but I have not yet been confronted by an artsman . . . . "

These ignorant students were obviously stirred up by " . . . The Ubyssey's consistent slams at the arts U.S. with specific reference to myself . . . ", Wise said.

He said he might be sounding paranoiac when he accused council of picking on him, and there are those who say he's not far wrong.

Be that as it may, Wise retaliated by challenging everybody's eligibility, and the brawl that ensued had to be seen to be believed. Flynn claimed Wise would have to check all the society constitutions, and Braund put Flynn straight, and Wise challenged the chair, and the chair was upheld, and Wise said "you're all scared", and Hudson was very short with Wise, and at the end of it all Hudson snarled, "This whole question is a shameful reflection on this body and on the seriousness we attach to our laws and constitutions."

Well, Lorne, baby, it sure is pretty shameful that council has to spend hours and hours fussing about a gag Dave Williams made last year. But we all know better than to expect high seriousness and hard work out of playpen politicians and bored representatives.

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HUNGRY SOLDIERS aren't too fussy about their meat, Calvin Cook explains to admiring UBC home ec co-eds touring Chilliwack armed forces base. Girls got facts on career as dietician in forces.

Administration censure threatens student press

MONTREAL (CUP) — A memo submitted to Loyola College president Rev. Patrick G. Malone by the faculty adviser to the board of publications could result in curtailment of Loyola's student press.

Submitted over a month ago, the memo, termed "confidential" by its author, Father J. E. O'Brien, is reported to recommend that all publishing rights of student publications at Loyola be taken from the student board of publications and be placed under the supervision of a sub-committee of the college Committee on Student Life.

Any "conclusions" contained within the memo were formulated by last August, Father O'Brien was quoted as saying last week.

"Since last March, I have been completely bypassed by the board," he said, "despite the fact that I was its faculty adviser. For this reason, it was completely up to them to use their responsibilities properly. It is obvious they have not used or applied in a responsible manner the authority they have," he said.

The memo — submitted three weeks preceeding publication of Loyola's controversial "handbook" — indicates Father O'Brien's opinions were based on his experience with the board prior to the handbook affair.

The handbook, issued to freshmen Sept. 16, contained alleged personal attacks on three college officials. Nine hours after it hit the campus, the students' council seized more than 2,900 copies — an unprecedented action at Loyola. Three days later, it was released for distribution.

Publications board fights editor ban

HAMILTON (CUP)—The McMaster University student board of publications has backed a student editor fighting a ban against his participation in students' union activities.

John Hofsess, editor of the literary magazine Muse Quarterly and a senior editor for the Silhouette, student newspaper at McMaster, has been banned from union privileges by the McMaster student council because he isn't a registered student.

The publication board Monday rejected the council decision, saying that while it accepts the contention Hofsess can't hold an executive position, it can't agree he should be banned from all students' union activities.

Two students who now hold positions in McMasters students' union activities have threatened to resign unless Hofsess is re-instated.

A student petition objecting to Hofsess's firing was expected to be in circulation Wednesday.

Six months or nothing for students at expo

MONTREAL (CUP) — So you figured you had that job at Expo 67 all lined up to start as soon as exams are over?

Too bad. Expo officials in Montreal have decided that only those students who can work for the entire six-month run of the fair will get jobs.

(Expo 67 begins the last week of April.)

Officials said students not returning to university in the fall will still be eligible.

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Be Sure It's The BEST EVER to See It!

● Handcrafted Jewellery ● Jade ● Gems
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● SEE Argillite Totem Poles and Exquisite Cameos being created by expert carvers — the fabulous Star Sapphire Necklace — the vibrant colours in Fluorescent Rocks!!

IT'S FASCINATING, BEAUTIFUL AND EDUCATIONAL!

the B.C. GEM SHOW

"The Show of the Rockhounds"

FOOD BLDG., Friday, Oct. 21st 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
P.N.E. GROUNDS, Saturday, Oct. 22nd 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
VANCOUVER Sunday, Oct. 23rd 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES! Adults — $1.00 Children (6-16) — 25c

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Interviews will be conducted NOVEMBER 7th

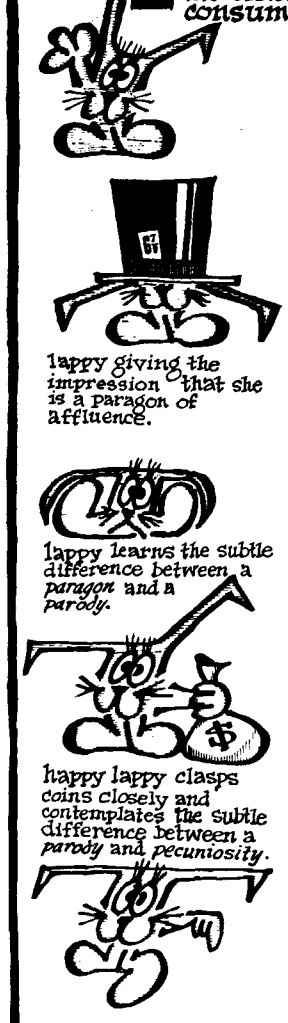
for students graduating in

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
BACTERIOLOGY
BIOCHEMISTRY
CHEMISTRY
FOOD TECHNOLOGY

See The University Placement Service for Information and Interview Apointment

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

introducing lapinette by don kerr
the crassly commercial carrot-consuming advertising rabbit



this is lapinette.

lapinette is a young and frisky french type of bunny who deals with the campus branch of the bank of montreal.

this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance.

this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word *thrift*.

this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically kind of kind. you see, he advised her about *student loans*. truth is, our bank managers can't *stand* to hear a rabbit cry.

all students - even rabbitic - qualify.

Why not hop over?

we'll mind your money for you if you can't stay.

MY BANK TO 3 MILLION AND ONE CANADIANS COUNTING ICAN B of M

campus bank

a thumping good place to bank on.

campusbank branch in the administration building g.f. peirson, manager

'TWEEN CLASSES

Anglicans congregate

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY
Meeting of Anglican students and faculty to discuss future of chaplaincy, noon, Friday, Hennings 304.

VCF
Masquerade and skating party at Thunderbird arena 7:30-9:30 Monday night, followed by food and songs at International House.

CREATIVE WRITING
Poetry reading by Greydon Moore noon, Friday, Angus 104.

NEWMAN CLUB
Important meeting for children's Christmas party noon Friday, St. Marks.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Square dancing noon today, hut L-5, near field house.

AUS
Applications now being received for chairman, committee members for new arts curriculum reform, BE 359.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
First general meeting Thursday noon, Bu. 223. New members welcome.

WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK
Meeting noon Friday, women's gym.

WUS
Committee meeting noon Monday, Bu. 226A.

FULL GOSPEL
Meeting noon today for those interested in Wayfarer, Angus 417.

VCF
Films of VCF Southeast Asia trip 5 p.m. tonight, Mildred Brock, food.

CIASP
Opportunity to participate in community development in Mexico, today, noon, Bu. 102.

SCIENCE U.S.
A placement officer will speak on grad employment, Friday, noon, Chem. 200.

VOC
Short-long hike meeting, noon, today, Angus 104.

FILMSOC
Becket with Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, today noon, 3:30, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 50 cents, auditorium.

VIET NAM COMMITTEE
Meeting noon today, Bu. 212.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Testimony meeting Friday, Hut O-12.

SATURDAY NIGHT
INDOOR AUTO RACE
FOREIGN STOCKS
A cross between stock car racing and a demolition derby.
AGRODOME
Time trials 7:30 - Races 8:30
Adult $2.00, Student $1.25
Child under 12 FREE with Adults

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Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance

Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

LOST RAINCOAT AND WALLET outside BI. 3001. Phone B. Bale, 738-0550.

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK UMbrella by mistake (hah!) return to Aud. entrance Friday 10:30.

LOST — BLACK BRIEFCASE IN Gym parking lot Oct. 15. Finder please phone 939-0102 urgent.

LOST—GREEN LEATHER PURSE containing $10. Fri. Oct. 11. Phone Stephane 736-6907.

SCHAFFER FOUNTAIN PEN corner Westbrook on Monday, Oct. 17. Apply Publications Office.

LOST — GIRL'S WATCH WITH brown strap. Reward. Phone Kathie 987-7739.

FOUND
The ideal candidate for '66 Homecoming Queen
Miss Fort Camp Susan Wientsis

LOST — GOLD BRAIDED RING. Size 4 in Freddie Wood or Buchanan. 224-9872. Andrea Rose.

FOUND — MAN'S WRIST WATCH in C lot Mon. A.M. 731-8832 after 10 p.m.

Coming Dances 12A

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

DANCE TO THE EXCITING NEW sound of the brave new world at The Black Cat Ball, Saturday, October 29 (the Armory, 8:30 to 12:30. Admission $1.25 per person.

Special Notices 13

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

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

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

HEY ! ! !
It's New. It's Camp. Vote Marcia Miss A.T.C. for Homecoming Queen.

STEVESTON HOMECOMING Dance Fri., Oct. 21. 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the gym. All Steveston Grads are welcome.

FOR THE BEST HOMECOMING Queen ever, vote for
SUSAN WIENTJIS
Miss Fort Camp

THIS IS A GROWING BUSINESS, you grow it and we'll cut it! Campus Barber Shop. 153 Brock.

SHADES OF HUXLEY! THE B.N.W. means brave new world. Hear them October 29 in the Armouries.

BLABNIGHT AT THE ADVANCE Mattress Coffee House (10th and Alma) Make your own harangue or comedy on stage tonight and every Thursday.

Transportation 14

RIDE WANTED: 14th AND ALMA 8:30 Mon. to Sat. Phone 224-3692.

WANTED DRIVER — (1 DAY) OR rider for N. Van. Upper Lonsdale Carpool. YU 8-4418.

Wanted 15

WANTED ! ! !
Votes for Marcia, Miss A.T.C. for Homecoming Queen.

WANTED
Votes for SUSAN WIENTJIS for '66 Homecoming Queen

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

FOR SALE — NICE BODY — '56 Chev. — $350 or highest offer. Phone 731-8497 after 6.

1959 VOLVO, VERY GOOD CONdition, radio, six good tires (2 snow). 327-3584 after 6 — Ron.

1957 PLYMOUTH, V8, AUTOMATIC transmission, winter tires, best offer, call Ken at 224-7230 after 5:00

58-TR3 GOOD SHAPE, NEW PAINT runs good, best cash offer. Phone Martin at 733-5286.

CAR FOR SALE "55 PLYMOUTH New battery etc. Needs adjustments. Must sell 228-8425 evenings.

58 AUSTIN HEALEY. PHONE 731-0243. Radio, W.W. Highest offer.

53 CHEV. RUNNING ORDER. $50. cash. 733-2687 after 4 p.m.

Automobiles for Hire 24

Motorcycles 27

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

BUSINESS SERVICES

Scandals 39A

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL. See it done by Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole today in the Auditorium. 12:30-3:30, 6-9 p.m. 50c

THE NEW BRAVE WORLD
SOON!

Typewriters & Repairs 42

Typing 43

SPEEDY SHORTHAND TYPIST available at reasonable rates. West End. Sorry, no pick, no car. Phone 685-3647.

TYPING, ESSAY AND THESIS. Call Joan 228-8384.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

FREE PRIVATE ROOM AND bathroom for mature female student in exchange for light household duties. Also some remuneration — 224-5253.

"BECKET"—THE FILM VERSION of the play by Jean Anouilh. Today Auditorium. 12:30, 3:30, 6 p.m., 9 p.m. 50c.

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Auditions 61

Instruction-Tutoring 64

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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

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

STARVING STUDENT MUST SACrifice new black vinyl raincoat for food money. Cut price. Call Paula 228-8929. Leave phone number.

MUST SELL BASS GUITAR AND 30 watt bass amp. Like new. Asking $355.00. Phone 738-6730 after 6.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

ROOM FOR EVERYONE TO SEE "Beckett' today in the Auditorium 12:30, 3:30, 6 p.m., 9 p.m. today. 50c.

GOOD ROOM NEAR GATES. MUST be non-drinker, non-smoker. Ph. 224-3096.

LARGE BEDROOM WITH BATH near UBC gates for one student. Meals optional. Phone 224-4202.

BEDROOM AVAILABLE FOR WOmen student in apartment near University. Telephone after 6 p.m. 224-4674.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AN DBOARD ON CAMPUS. Male. Five minutes from Classes. Phone Al. 224-9660.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

SENIOR STUDENT HAS SUITE wants to share (male) RE 1-4219 between 5 & 7.

LIGHT - HOUSEKEEPING BASEment room; toilet shower; fridge; male student; non-drinker. 224-6908.

WANTED — SR. FEMALE STUdent, quiet non-smoker, to share suite with two of same. Granville and Matthews. 731-8832 after 10 p.m.. Car-pool.

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UBYSSEY