THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LII, No. 5 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1970 228-2305

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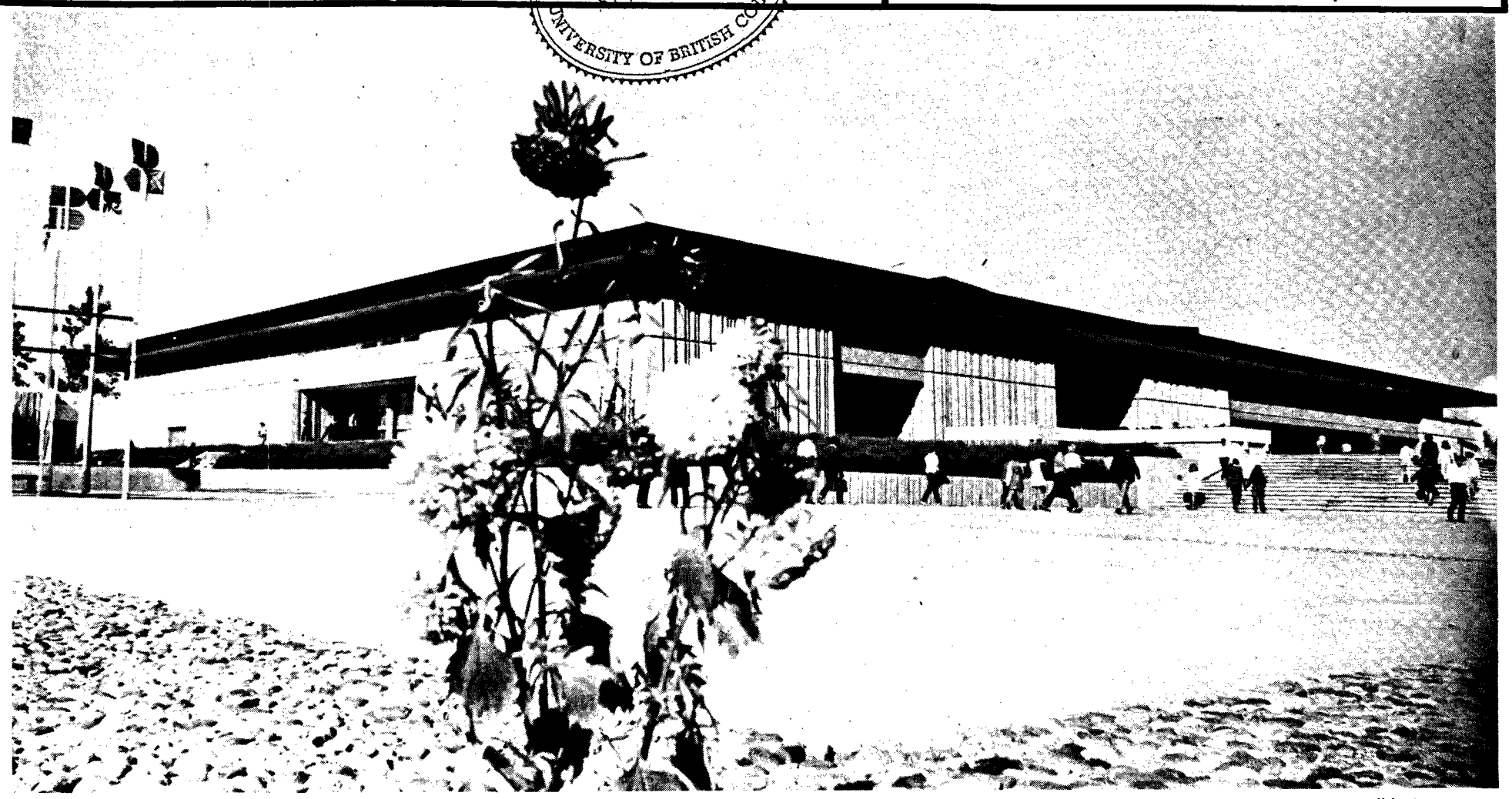
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



—dirk visser photo

WHAT'S THAT THING on our nice clean concrete? When it comes to a choice between cement and flowers, who chooses And when it comes to a choice between cement and flower children, who wins? The result will be determined at today's AMS general meeting close to this very spot. You can't pick a bouquet of concrete for the teacher, but you can give a patch of hard floor to people who need a place to sleep.

Chaplains, Left Caucus support SUB hostel

By ROBIN BURGESS

Signs of support for the AMS scheme to house Jericho youths temporarily in SUB are beginning to emerge in the face of obvious student reaction against the plan.

Due to active student opposition to the proposal council voted Thursday to take the issue to the student population at a general AMS meeting today at noon.

Student support for the Jericho residents' cause seems, however, to be growing.

In a conference over the weekend members of the Anglican United Campus Ministry concluded that students should be involved in the community – and right now that means the plight of the Jericho transients, said campus chaplain George Hermanson.

The practical result of the conclusion was that the 26 members of the group paid for an ad on page 8 of today's Ubyssey urging students attend the meeting and support the AMS offer of SUB facilities.

Basically the ad examines four questions, said the second campus chaplain, Peter Fribley: Who are these kids and what's happening to them? Does the university have the responsibility of doing something? Will the decision take the city off the hook? And is SUB really suitable?

"We concluded that 'yes, the university does have a responsbility to these kids'," said Fribley. "Since no one else will do it, it's up to us to provide them with a place to stay."

If the university takes on the responsibility of looking after the Jericho transients when the Jericho Hostel closes, pressure will be off the city to act, said Fribley. But at least transients sleeping in SUB will be visible and can't be just forgotten.

"We decided that SUB is not a suitable place for the kids to sleep but it's better than the streets. If we take on this responsibility we must find a way of making the arrangements more human," said Hermanson.

Forcing the youths to leave at 7 a.m., as proposed, is not a particularly human regulation, he said.

Also making plans to muster student support for the AMS motion is the newly-formed UBC Left Caucus.

The 15 members of the Left Caucus have prepared a hand-out to be distributed to students before and during today's meeting, filling in the background to the Jericho situation.

The handout brings out the following points:

- Close to 20 per cent of young people are unemployed and looking for work;
- Teenagers in our age group are the hardest hit by this situation, especially those who have no money for education or job-training;
- The people in the Jericho hostel are in our age group. By rights they should be in school too. Since unemployment is on the rise students now at UBC could feel the pinch next summer;
- The closure of the Jericho hostel is the federal government's way of getting itself off the hook. Direct action is the best way to put political pressure on the federal government.

Evert Hoogers, grad student representative on council and a member of the Left Caucus called Thursday's motion to hold a general meeting an attempt by council to "weasel out" of the responsibility of their decision.

Hoogers was one of three council members to vote against the general meeting motion.

Without today's meeting the motion to open SUB to Jericho transients "would probably have ended up being rescinded by council," said AMS vice-president-elect Christine Krawcyzk.

"A general meeting will open up debate and continue debate rather than confining it within the council chambers," she said.

This way the issue, said Krawczyk, will not be decided by "emotional reaction to a lobby on the part of council members."

Krawcyzk predicted that students will support the AMS decision.

"I have faith that the humane element of UBC students will come out."

How does AMS president Tony Hodge predict students will vote today?

"The right way," said Hodge and grinned.

AMS releases 1971 budget

By LESLIE PLOMMER

This year's proposed Alma Mater Society budget contains little to startle students.

The budget is based on funds totalling close to $464,000 which come from about 18,500 full, fee-paying students.

It was originally slated to be broken down into the four "commissions" proposed for the student council if approved by a general meeting this fall: community relations, under external affairs officer John Zaozirny; academics, under the vice-president; services, under co-ordinator Hanson Lau and finance, under treasurer Stuart Bruce.

However, the budget is still set out under the old categories, and various interim name switches and juggling of jurisdictions make the document rather confusing at times.

At present, the AMS executive is hoping that SUB will break even this year for the first time in its history.

Last year, almost $16,000 was spent on SUB – and most of it went to replacing and repairing damaged furniture which had seen only two years of use.

The couches in the main floor conversation pit, for example, are missing right now because they are out for complete re-upholstering jobs.

If revenues generated by SUB increase this year as planned, these damage costs may be offset. Otherwise, students will keep paying for the damage they inflict in SUB.

The B.C. Union of Students receives no money in the current budget.

Bruce said Monday it is the executive's feeling that until BCUS straightens out its internal problems and demonstrates that it has something to offer to UBC students, the money won't be forthcoming.

At the time of budget planning, the Canadian University Students Overseas organization had not told the AMS what its plans were, Bruce said.

Thus there is no CUSO allocation at present, though it is likely that money will be given when final budgetary details are worked out, he said.

Proposed allocations to undergraduate societies are down from last year, despite an increase in fees levied by the AMS on these organizations.

In many cases, this is because the undergrad societies didn't request funds, or had sufficient

Continued on page 8: see BUDGET

Plans afoot to undermine 1971 Amchitka bomb test

By JAN O'BRIEN

Another plan to foil the U.S. nuclear bomb tests in Amchitka, off the Alaska coast, is in the making.

Last October 6,000 students protested the Amchitka nuclear blast by demonstrating at the Peace Arch.

The latest plan involves sailing a ship, equipped for scientific research, to Amchitka, where another nuclear blast is scheduled for September, 1971.

"The Peace Arch protest was appropriate but it didn't accomplish anything," said Jerry Stanleigh, law 3, of the Don't Make a Wave Committee.

"By going directly to the sore point the U.S. government will be forced to deal with the problem."

In an effort to raise money to finance the purchase of a ship the committee – affiliated with the National Green Peace Movement – is holding a benefit concert featuring Joni Mitchell and Phil Ochs in the Pacific Coliseum Oct. 16.

Alma Mater Society president Tony Hodge said the AMS had been approached to lend the committee approximately $1,000 to finance tickets and miscellaneous initial promotional costs.

"The proposal has not yet been approved by the finance committee," said Hodge, who will make an announcement about the plan at the general meeting today.

Stanleigh said the group planned to sail to within a certain range of the Alaska coast making it impossible for the explosion to go ahead.

When asked what was to prevent the U.S. Navy from escorting the ship out of the area Stanleigh replied: "We won't argue with an American destroyer.

"We will move 200 miles from the site (extent of the U.S. jurisdiction) to do research. A geophysicist on campus has said he will accompany us and carry out experiments."

The blast, scheduled for 1971, is the third in a series and about 1,700 times the size of the Hiroshima bomb.

Stanleigh said the committee was concerned about the long term effects as well as the danger of tidal waves and earthquakes.

"We hope to release information on the effects of the blast that has previously been held back by the Canadian and American governments."

He said one of their main objectives was to bring attention to the blast and ask the question is further nuclear experiment testing necessary?"

"The U.S. has said it has enough nuclear power to destroy the world, then why is it necessary to continue perfecting the systems?"

"General television coverage has been committed to the sailing but we need the concert to get the ship."

The committee hopes to make $20,000 to $25,000 but have not yet found a ship.

Tickets for the concert which includes the Chilliwack rock group as well as Joni Mitchell and Phil Ochs will sell for $3 and are available at the Vancouver Ticket Centre and all major campuses in B.C.

SPEAK EASY

Alienation, isolation, anomie – popular terms for the loneliness all of us have experienced from time to time but which often becomes more acute at a multiversity such as ours.

Hardly a wonder we may feel lonely here – this campus is large, located away from many home communities, attractive to a wide diversity of people yet barely equipped to bring people together in small informal groups.

Many of us confront classes of hundreds, nameless faces in the SUB, on the bus, and home to basement rooms off campus. There seems to be another kind of loneliness beyond the strangeness of a new and impersonal campus.

Many of us seem to feel along even after we have made "friends", joined clubs, and fallen in with the routine of classes, social life, exams etc. We still don't feel we belong or that people really care what we are doing here. We aren't even sure we do.

Some of us don't understand what it is to be lonely around here. We may have had already made friends and contacts from high school or met a good group in residences or been in one of those rare small faculties where even the profs know the students.

Moreover, some people when they come to university have firm ideas about what they want and where they are going.

Admitting your loneliness even to yourself can be difficult because it implies that socially you're some kind of failure.

However, more and more people seem to be coming to grips with this problem and approaching Speakeasy for some solutions. In response to this, Speakeasy volunteers are available to help form small groups for discussion, activities, sensitivity training, etc.

If you are interested in participating in one of these groups, please contact the Speakeasy office room 234 in SUB (Office hours for discussion with a Speakeasy volunteer are 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

Space crisis in main library

By KELVIN BECKETT

The main library is full. So full that up to 50,000 books will have to be moved out and put into storage by Christmas.

"This practice will necessarily have to continue until a new library is built," head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said.

The new Sedgewick library, construction of which will begin in late October or early November, "will not help to alleviate the problem" he said.

The 100,000 volume collection added by this extension will only serve undergraduate students in the humanities and the social sciences.

"In deciding which books are to be put in storage, frequency of use will be the principal factor considered," said Stuart-Stubbs.

The books might have to be stored off campus and students will have to wait to use them.

"There will be the inconvenience of not being able to browse through them and of having to wait up to a day to get the books," he said.

Stuart-Stubbs first said he first warned the university community about this problem in his annual report of 1964-65.

Industrial ed fee cut set for Oct. 8 ballot

Should UBC students who never use SUB be required to pay for the building?

Students will be asked by referendum Oct. 8 whether almost 60 students enrolled in the industrial education teachers program in Burnaby should have to pay for SUB.

At present they are required to pay the full $24 fee, which includes the $15 for the payment and upkeep of SUB – although they never use it.

The students take all their classes at the B.C. Institute of Technology and, because they are never on campus, feel they shouldn't have to pay the $15.

The motion that the 60 students be exempt from the payment was brought before AMS council last week by education rep Connie Sinkler.

A similar motion was taken to referendum last year but was defeated because the necessary 10 per cent of the campus failed to vote. The referendum needs a two-thirds majority of that 10 per cent to pass.

The vote will be included in the ballot for the AMS by-elections to replace the vice-president and ombudsman.

Christine Krawczyk, arts 3, was elected vice-president last March then declared ineligible because she hadn't completed her second year at UBC. She is now eligible.

Richard Harrison was elected ombudsman at the same time, but was not allowed to return to UBC because of his academic standing.

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Prof dies of heart attack

An internationally known chemistry prof and UBC assistant dean of science, Dr. Ken Harvey, died Sunday.

Dr. Harvey, 42, had a heart attack while mowing his lawn at his home at 2292 West Thirty-third.

As assistant dean of science he was responsible for arranging timetables and registration for science students.

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Le Dain remains firm in decision to cut drug penalties

By CHRIS KRAWCZYK

A kid who smokes or pops a pill may be foolish – but he doesn't belong in jail.

The federal government's Le Dain commission on the non-medical use of drugs recommended that jail terms for users of soft drugs be abolished, in its interim report to parliament released last June.

And commission chairman Gerald Le Dain – in the face of considerable opposition since the interim report was released – repeated the commission's stand over the weekend at UBC.

The commission was attending a closed session here, arranged to expose them to feedback on the report from concerned professionals and agencies and individuals involved with drugs and drug users.

A spokesman for Parents Anonymous – an organization for parents of children with a drug problem – attacked the interim report during the session.

The woman said: "My son has been on drugs for five years and it has completely ruined him. He has no continuity of thought, and very anti-social attitudes.

"By taking away jail sentences and substituting fines, you are making things more difficult for the parents of these kids.

"You don't seem to realize how easy it is for these people to raise money for these fines," she told the commissioners.

Replied Le Dain: "The commission recommendations are on the law and are made regardless of any effects of the drugs. We simply don't consider jail terms to be any solution to the problem."

The session – closed to the press – was attended by about 60 people, representing about 25 organizations, including the Alma Mater Society and several UBC faculties and departments.

The discussion was sponsored by UBC's centre for continuing education, and chaired by Gerald Savory, supervisor of the public affairs program for the centre.

Instead of formal briefs – which are presented at the commission's public hearings – there were several hours of discussions on the interim report.

"We invited professionals and others who are involved in various ways with the question of non-medical drug use and abuse," Savory said.

"The reason for this was to allow these concerned individuals to exchange their ideas on the report, and to provide the commissioners with an opportunity to receive comments and criticism on their report from the public," he said.

He said the commission plans to return to Vancouver later in the fall to hold public hearings before completing their actual report on the drug laws in Canada.

New day care centre a first

By CINDY BROWN

The basement of a former frat house is now the scene of UBC's only day care centre for kids under three years old.

It was organized by a group of parents who are now $250 in debt after paying for this centre without the help of any welfare or government subsidies.

They bought outdoor equipment themselves and qualified supervisor Monica Mitchell takes care of the children with help from volunteer parents, who work in shifts.

Mitchell and two parent helpers look after the 14 one-and-a-half to three-year-olds enrolled at the centre.

Student mothers initially protested the lack of facilities for young children by staging a SUB sit-in.

After that came unsuccessful requests to use the old traffic control office on Wesbrook near Chancellor boulevard.

The group was in the graduate student centre over the summer but had to leave when UBC opened.

Meanwhile, the frat house centre is plagued by lack of money and facilities. Anyone who has equipment or regular time to donate can contact Mitchell at 224-3014.

Since the present centre is full, Mitchell will help interested parents set up other centres.

She is also willing to meet with parents and have them come to the centre for an orientation session to learn what is needed and what it's like with a room full of kids.

All parents need is some money and a place to house the kids, and Mitchell will help with staff hiring if necessary.

If a group is short of cash, welfare authorities will probably give subsidies, Mitchell says.

Are women in res in favor of keys?

Midnight – the coach turns into a pumpkin, the footmen turn into mice, and UBC women are locked out of their residences.

But the scene may soon change if female residents vote in favor of abolishing the curfew and providing all residents with keys.

Now, only male students have keys to the outside doors of their residences. If the women miss their midnight deadline, they must be let in by the residence clerk.

Housing director Les Rohringer said proposals for change in residence rules may be made up to Oct. 14.

By this time new students will know how the present rules work and will be able to decide if they want any changes, Rohringer said.

He said each residence area would vote on proposed changes and present the results to the office of housing administration.

"If they can convince me of the need for change, I'll be happy to go along. If I refuse, I'll explain my reasons."

Rohringer said there "may be no reason why female residents can't have keys.

"But I honestly don't know. I want to hear both sides from the students."

He said some residence areas had already voted on whether female residents should have keys, but these were only open show-of-hands votes, not secret ballots.

And in previous years, while some women's residences were in favor of keys, others were not.

Poisons build up

By NYM HUGHES

UBC needs some method of disposing of dangerous chemicals.

Alma Mater Society council meeting Wednesday endorsed a letter written by chemistry grad student Art Smolensky proposing the establishment of a chemical dumping pit.

Smolensky said in the letter that most chemistry students and staff now bottle their poisonous chemicals. Merely dumping them down the drain could "cause irreparable damage to marine life off Point Grey."

A more immediate danger is that the chemistry labs "now have glass jugs full of poisonous materials and non-disposable oils. These present a real danger to human life should a container be broken accidentally. Something must be done," the letter said.

UBC has large amounts of land and should be able to fence off a small area, said Smolensky. A concrete-lined pit could be constructed at a "relatively small cost and the precautions would be well worth it."

Copies of the letter were sent to various administrative personnel but Smolensky told The Ubyssey the only response he received was that "the matter was in the hands of a committee."

Dr. Basil Dunnell, chairman of a committee set up last December to study the problem, said the university "is concerned."

A report will be soon submitted to administration president Walter Gage and action should be taken "in the near future," Dunnell said.

But Smolensky said the situation is serious enough to warrant immediate action.

Save money with AMS

Your AMS card can save you most of the price of a cup of coffee every morning.

If you ride the bus between the Blanca loop and the campus, that is.

Students using this route are charged only a 15 cent fare instead of 25 cents if they present their cards to the driver.

There's an even better way to save money, though.

Hitch-hike.

THE UBYSSEY

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SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

The hostel issue

Gambling is an activity not usually associated with the AMS council, but that's exactly what they'll be doing today at noon.

After voting to house transients in SUB if and when the Jericho hostel is closed, certain council members had second thoughts. Rather than using the safe, but highly embarrassing tactic of reversing themselves without provocation, they called today's general meeting, gambling that the students will vote the idea down.

It is our fervent hope that they lose and students approve the plan.

Opening SUB as a temporary hostel is going to be a lot harder than passing resolutions in support of the Jericho residents or donating money to them. In some way, it will inconvenience each and every one of us.

It won't really do anything to solve the problems of transient youth. That is part of a wider problem of general unemployment.

The plain fact is that the people at Jericho are separated from us by only the thinnest of lines. Many of them would be at university if they had been lucky enough to find jobs for the summer or had come from families that could afford to pay for their education.

They are dependent on hostels and groups like the AMS not because they want to be but because they have been forced into circumstances that leave them no choice.

The decision we have to make today is a simple one of whether to offer people a place to sleep in case they need it — a hard request to refuse.

Perhaps it will take the federal government and the city off the hook, but the federal government has already decided it will try to get off the hook by turning people onto the streets. As for the city, its determination to do nothing is well known.

SUB is not the best place for a hostel. The Jericho residents know that and many of them are determined to stay where they are.

A strong "yes" vote today, showing the transients that they have some outside support, may encourage them in their fight to keep Jericho. But they still need a last resort, and today we can offer SUB for just that purpose.

Make Les pay

Just in case there was any doubt, the provincial government has again showed that it couldn't give a damn about any of us.

Despite wide campus approval for the idea of a pub in the SUB basement, the word from on high is "no".

In a letter to AMS president Tony Hodge last week, attorney-general Les Peterson said he is not prepared to grant the AMS a draft beer licence, nor is he prepared to meet with Hodge to discuss the matter.

Maybe we should all start sending Peterson bills for our gas money or bus fare on those long trips to the Arms, the Cecil and the liquor store.

Editor: Nate Smith

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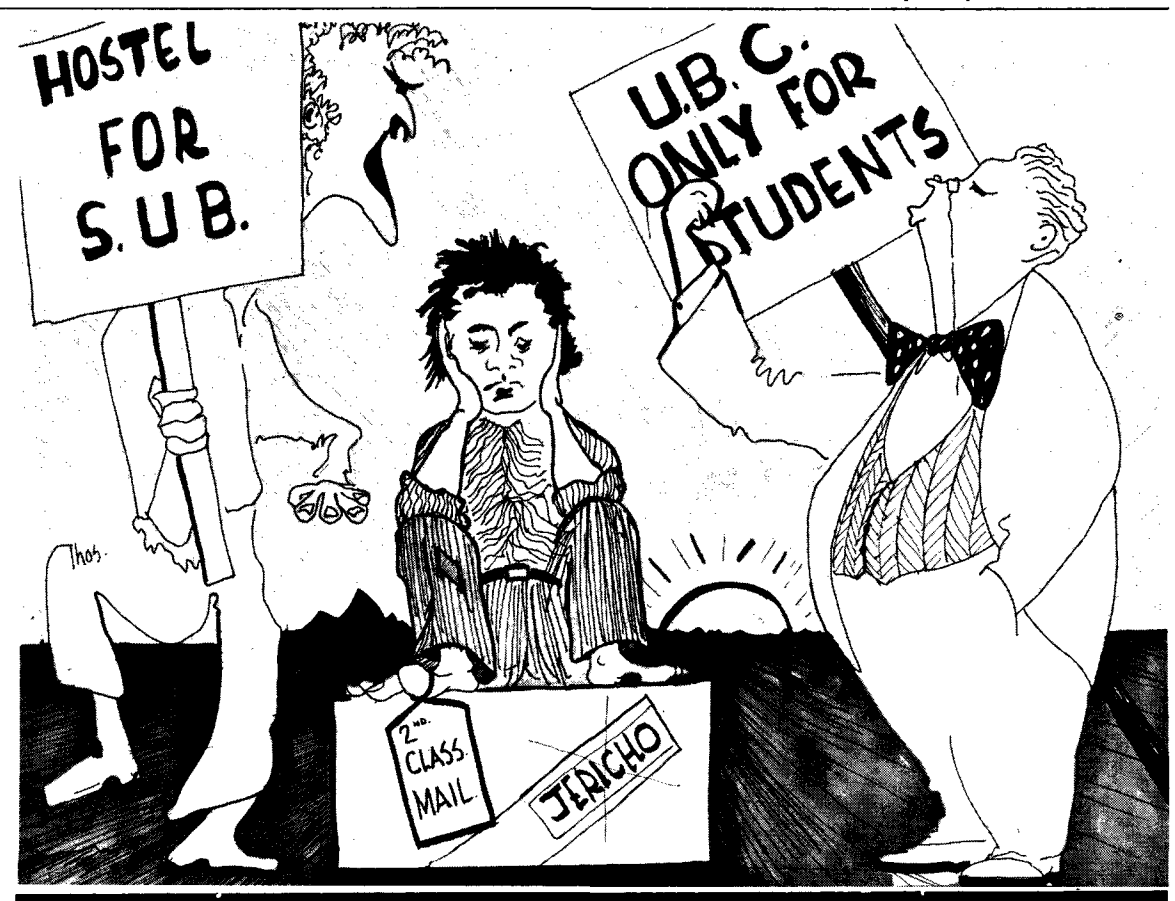
Sadness swept and tears welled as Maurice's typewriter met an untimely death after 25 years in the business. Tim Spencer demanded that we publish an obituary. But Nym Hughes, Tom Harrison and Amarjeet Rattan decided against it.

No obit for Nasser, no obit for a Jewish typewriter, they said. Judy McLeod and Cindy Brown agreed.

But — as Caroline Woodward and Josephine Margolis pointed out — it died a good death. Suddenly. "Out like a light," observed Christine Krawczyk. it was then that Thom Wescott and Phill Chubb began to sob quietly. Jan O'Brien and Robin Burgess reacted coldly: "Nothing worse than old men who cry."

Dirk Visser, David Bowerman and Kevin Perrins were pragmatic and took pictures of the corpse for the inquest. Unnamed thousands from the sports department and Ken Lassesen packed the remains on ice.

But the question remained: Who killed Maurice's typewriter? Some thought it was Mike, the blonde guy who typed up 'tween classes. But, really — and don't quote me on this — it was Andersen.



LETTERS

Waste

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I sat in the SUB cafeteria one afternoon last week and, looking out the window, I saw a young guy moving slowly from garbage can to garbage can. From each container he took out discarded bag lunches which he probed with his fingers.

He succeeded in picking bananas, apples, oranges, cookies and uneaten sandwiches. After visiting each garbage can he proudly walked away carrying at least six full bags of food.

What really bothers me is that those same people who threw away that food are probably those who oppose allowing transients the use of SUB facilities.

Canada and the U.S. are the greatest polluters and most jealous of their form of over-consumption. UBC students ideally reflect this national attitude.

MIKE GEE
Education 4

Hostels

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The Students' Council has done a disservice to the poor, unemployed and uneducated of this country. I refer, of course, to the proposal to billet the Jericho "*transients*" *when their current* lease expires.

Why a disservice? Because the Students' Council has condemned them to a continuance of their situation. They have effectively let every level of government off the hook for what is **not** a room and board problem but a manisfestation of our present economic and social systems.

Who cares now why these people are unemployed, why they are poor? Someone else has given them a place to stay — let them handle it. We have let ourselves become the innocent dupes of Tom Campbell, Wacky Bennett and Pierre Trudeau.

These people are a symptom of our society. They are our cast-offs, those who didn't fit the mold.

Sure they need a place to stay and yes it should be the Student Union Building if there is no other place. But they do have a place, right in the laps of government, at Jericho. If we hide them from their problems then we all lose. The government just gets shielded from the genuine beefs of the people in this country. The people still suffer.

Why did the Council not bring all the power and influence it has to bear on the municipal, provincial and federal governments? Why were not student finances used to pressure our politicians into legislative change, into eliminating the causes of poverty and not just its end product?

It's because they're all satisfied with a patch-up job, so they can preserve the current problems and keep these people in endless transiency. Well, good show; because of your efforts the end of this situation is further still.

ART SMOLENSKY
Graduate Studies 9

When you find out what kind of influence the AMS has over any level of government, we'd certainly like to hear about it.—Ed.

More Hostels

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The people on both sides of the debate concerning Jericho hostel youths have, I think, shown insight and intelligence.

But there is the ridiculous point raised by the administration which says students must not complain about lack of space in SUB if they are going to give it to non-paying people.

This is a splendid example of the cold, inflexible thinking (usually with a touch of selfishness) that is called "practical" and deemed to be the product of those older and wiser than we of the "idealistic but still young" generation.

If the students do give up part of SUB it is commendable. Bennett strike us dead, but we may give something for nothing. Whatever will this do to human initiative?

The administration might have us shrug off the problem as "we paid and they didn't". But each of us knows that we do have a home for winter and they don't. We also know that they are in demoralizing and frustrating conditions that can break the human will. Knowing this, can we appease our consciences with "we paid and they didn't?"

Furthermore we know they can't pay because our economy has shut them out. We of the university are supposedly working to better this situation, so what does the prospective graduate have in mind? Seven years on a campus and into an administrative position? Does the gathering of knowledge leave no time for experiencing? Is initiative really deterred by human com-compassion?

The alternative answer, a drive for funds, would produce little more than sighs or relief. No one would be confronted with the problem and each would go about his studying, leaving the project to whoever does all the others.

It's time we realize that education as a means to avoid the pitfalls of the less fortunate doesn't give us the right to forget them. Let's meet these people from Jericho and find out for ourselves what is going on.

NAME WITHHELD
Place Vanier Arts 2

More yet

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Thursday morning Alma Mater Society president Tony Hodge, supported by two members of the engineering undergraduate society hierarchy, stood before our second year engineering class and delivered a searing invective against the transfer of the Jericho hostel residents to SUB. His diatribe was gilded with anti-hippie rhetoric, presumably to mask the absence of any factual or humanitarian reason for opposing the transfer.

But did the Engineers see through this ruse, did they bring forth any compassionate sentiments for the destitute, the homeless, the lonely? Not a chance; they pounded their desks, stamped their feet, and drowned out in a chorus of jeers any protestations, save only those which proclaim that the dirty long-hairs would depreciate our SUB.

Hodge, of course, could not advocate any violent reaction, but nonetheless through the raucous mood transcended an air of

To page 5

MORE LETTERS

From page 4

hostility and reflected on many faces was the gleam of power of a red horde.

The purpose of this letter is not to provide a moral substantiation for the hostel transfer, but rather to expose the acquiescing, self-effacing core of engineers who quail in the mindless veneration before the EUS executive. Their belief and dependence on mob rule is piteous; their quest for individualism and self-liberty never began.

Can anything be done to bring a humanitarian introspection into a faculty that engenders its own morality gap? Perhaps, but one small voice of dissent cannot penetrate the technocratic din. A multitude of voices is needed; voices that speak from the minds of individuals to renounce the mob control of the EUS executive.

Engineers, speak out, whatever your viewpoint, on the hostel transfer issue, but don't allow your mind to be dissolved into a red mob that uses power as a medium of protest.

JIM SCOTT
Engineering 2

Debate

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Ned Glick's analysis of the Canadian problem in Friday's letter column was painful but true.

He managed to hit the problem immediately, i.e. deodorants. By all means ban them, ban them, ban them. To at last be able to distinguish an earthy Canadian from an embalmed American is far too good an opportunity to be missed.

I though it only unfortunate that, as so often happens, he was unable to correctly assess the U.S. Although I hold his opinion in great esteem, I think it is only correct to set him straight.

Americans are without question a very unhappy people, an exceptionally energetic people and, as Mr. Glick suggested, they are a very simple-minded people. But above all, they are a totally soulless people.

NIGEL HOLLICK
Agriculture 1

Americans

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I was born in Canada and consider myself to be fairly radical. Generally, I enjoy reading The Ubyssey and think I learn a fair bit from it. However the Americanization issue that you have so fervently taken on seems rather petty to me.

Sure, I'm concerned about encroaching American imperialism, but let's think a bit and find out who the real enemy is. Is it the intellectuals who are only seeking a better, saner life here or is it the capitalists who are gradually getting more and more control of us by buying up all our industries and resouces?

Your statement "we may as well raise the stars and stripes on the main mall flagpole" could well become a reality if we don't stop wasting energy on nothing issues and start defining the real problem.

The Americans who are coming here are trying to escape the same monster. Good living in the U.S. has become almost impossible. The backbone and cream of their society is either trying to change things or coming up here. The teachers coming to Canada are not going to be teaching the American point of view. They are fed up with their country and its imperialist leanings.

Two of the best profs I've had were Americans who had recently moved to Canada. Most of this group are anxious to learn about and become part of a less ego-centred culture. At the same time, they should be able to present their knowledge to us for examination.

Your example of a way in which we are being taught to think like Americans is a mighty poor one. I say "right on" to anyone who writes about an American issue (such as the Viet Nam war) using phrases like "our problem" and "what we must do".

BILL MARLES
Arts 3

Praise

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Congratulations!

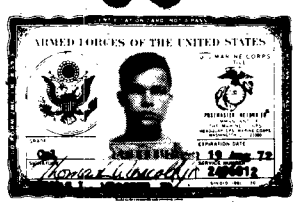
So far, this year's Ubyssey is excellent beyond belief.

Your staff is obviously skilled, and as for you, dear Mr. Smith, your editorial pages have been outstanding.

In short, UBC students should be grateful to have such people producing the finest university newspaper in Canada.

ELVIRA FINCH

fixin' to die



By THOM WESCOTT

Second in a series of reminiscences by a former U.S. Marine.

Boot camp isn't a funny place.

It's a place designed to accept hundreds of young men every day and, in nine weeks, turn them into killers, creatures with about as much emotional response to the taking of life as a wounded animal.

The process begins as soon as the truck carrying sixty kids jerks to a stop inside the compound. Someone outside swings the door open and shouts, "you got three mother-fucking seconds to get off of this truck."

As each body comes off the truck it is greeted with a slap on the head and the advice, "faster, puke!" The recruits somehow find themselves on a set of yellow footprints where they will wait silently, without moving, for an hour or more.

After the paperwork is completed the recruits are moved single file into a drab yellow building where they get their heads shaved, mail their civilian clothes home and receive their first uniform.

This uniform consists of running shoes with white socks, green utility trousers, a yellow sweat shirt with a red Marine Corps crest and the ugly green hat or "cover" found everywhere in the services.

There is a fascinating mystique surrounding the hat in the military. To salute you must be "covered", which means have the proper hat on, so in most places being caught without a hat means a severe lecture and quite possibly a fine or restriction.

After they get outside again the recruits are organized into a platoon of just under eighty men. The platoon is formed into four columns according to height by three sergeants who introduce themselves as drill instructors. "I'm your drill instructor, ladies, and you're going to hate my guts."

The recruit soon learns his place in the platoon and learns that the only time he is considered as an individual is when he steps out of place.

The personal attention of a drill instructor is nothing to be envied. Although physical contact is officially illegal, a hard right to the stomach is a common remedy for inattention or incompetence.

The approved method for correction is physical tasks and this is used quite frequently.

A favorite of many DI's is the squat thrust, better known as "squat mothers" and before they graduate at least half of the recruits will have collapsed of exhaustion from doing them.

If the normal ration of discipline is not enough there are two specialized programs. The first is corrective custody, reserved for those being punished after what passes in the military for a trial. Most of the recruits in this group are there because they went "over the hill".

The other is the motivation platoon. You can be sent there for being stupid, uncoordinated, weak or any combination thereof. This group is commonly called the "fat farm" – the majority are there because they're overweight.

Both these groups are basically an 18-hour-a-day variation on the classic theme of shovelling dirt from one hole to another.

But the main ingredient of boot camp is a constant mental harassment. This harassment is precisely calculated to drive all human emotions out of the marine, to make him an isolated individual even while he is packed into a small room with a hundred other sweaty bodies, and ultimately, make him incapable of anything but immediate, unreasoned response to simple commands.

The end result of this harassment is that 300 men can sit and laugh at a close combat lecture as one of them is poked, punched and kicked until he loses consciousness from slow, overwhelming pain.

CLUBS DAY
1970
S.U.B.
SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1
All day

VISIT
PONDEROSA
ON THE WEST MALL
For
• Coffee Breaks
• Lunch
• Dinner
More Room — More Comfort
Convenient

BIG FOOTBALL GAME
THURSDAY NOON
U of MANITOBA
"BISONS"
Canadian Collegiate Champions
vs.
U.B.C. "Thunderbirds"
AT THUNDERBIRD STADIUM
THURS. OCT. 1 AT 1 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION TO ALL U.B.C. STUDENTS

Club's Day '70 starts tomorrow

Four blobs will come plummeting from the sky onto the field between SUB and the gym Wednesday and Thursday

No Mabel, not pigeon blobs but four members of the UBC skydiving club who will be landing around 1 p.m. both days as part of an attempt to recruit you to their gang of free fall freaks.

They will be jumping from a light plane at 4,500 feet, demonstrating a 15-second free fall before landing with a 'plop' in the middle of the target and disintegrating into a quivering mass of strawberry jello.

If the chutes open, they will attempt a soft landing in the middle of the same target.

It's all part of Club's Day, an animal act that manages to combine the worst elements of the Black Hole of Calcutta and the PNE.

Forty clubs are participating in the event, each trying to recruit you to their thing with lavish displays.

It all happens Wednesday in SUB from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. and on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No Newsense

A fund shortage has muzzled The Newsense, the official publication of the English department's undergraduate society.

"The reason given by English department head Robert Jordan for cancelling the paper was that there was no money available to continue publishing," said Newsense editor Jan DeBruyn.

The monthly publication cost $1,000 a year.

President of the English Grad Student's Union Paul Trout said his organization will attempt to put out some kind of a newsletter, despite official cancellation of The Newsense.

Seattle jazz fest

There's a big jazz thing happening in Seattle at the Centre Arena on October 3 and 4. On Saturday, at 7:30, Roberta Flack, Cannonball Adderley, and the Don Ellis Band will appear.

On Sunday at 2:30 there will be a piano workshop with Keith Jarret, Bill Evans, Herbie Hancock, and Joe Zawinul, and at 7:30 the same day, the Miles Davis Sextet, the Bill Evans trio, and the Herbie Hancock Sextet will perform.

Tickets are available at the Record Galley evening concerts $5.50, $4.25, and $3.00, Sunday workshop $2.00. You can buy the whole shot for $10.00, and all profits are supposed to go to various cultural organizations. It's a jazz lineup unheard of in this area, and one well worth taking in.

Math 100
MOVES TO
The Hotel Georgia
Oct. 19

CANADA

FIRST OR SECOND YEAR???

Opportunities exist to become an OFFICER in the Vancouver NAVAL RESERVE in the ROUTP programme in HMCS Discovery. For more information, come to HMCS Discovery, Stanley Park, on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00pm.

MAKE IT MUSIC!

Fellows, Girls — Join the Music Resource Group

Union College — Room 104

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 4:30 P.M.

SING, PLAY, LEARN

Director: Mr. Len Lythgoe

Bring Enthusiasm and a Friend!

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Phone: Home ..... Office .....
City ..... Prov. .....
Age ..... Male ☐ Female ☐ Married ☐ Single ☐
Date first licensed to drive .....
Give number and dates of accident in last 5 years, (circle dates of those accidents which were not your fault).
In the last five years has your license been suspended? .....
Are you now insured? .....
Date current policy expires .....
This coupon is designed solely to enable non-policy holders to obtain an application and rates for their cars.

	Car No. 1	Car No. 2
Year of automobile		
Make of automobile		
No. of cylinders		
Model (Impala, Dart, etc.)		
2/4 dr-Sdn, s/w, h/t, conv.		
Days per week driven to work, train or bus depot, or fringe parking area		
One way driving distance		
Is car used in business (except to and from work)?	Yes ☐ No ☐	Yes ☐ No ☐

Give number and dates of traffic convictions in last 5 years.

LIST ALL ADDITIONAL DRIVERS

Age	Male or Female	Relation	Years Licensed	Married or Single	% of Use #1	% of Use #2
					%	%
					%	%
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Advance tickets at AMS Business Office and SUB Information Desk

THE PLANK

VOL. 1 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1970 No. 4sTree

FOREST GIANTS RIP US OFF, Forest Club doesn't. Come to Undercut '70.

Forestry publication leads world academics

In 1953 the first edition of the Forestry Handbook for British Columbia was produced by the students of the Faculty of Forestry at the University of British Columbia.

This was the first comprehensive text of its kind in North America. Followed by the second edition, both printings were in demand long after they had been sold out. The second edition gained world-wide acceptance, as shown by orders from Australia, Europe, and some African countries.

The third edition of the Forestry Handbook for British Columbia represents the culmination of several years work by many students. This work on the third edition was undertaken entirely on student initiative. The late Dean George S. Allen's comment on the publication sums up very well our situation:

"The question of 'What motivation lay behind the effort?' might well be asked and a definite answer might be difficult to find. I am inclined to believe that the incentive is a mixture of urgent need for self-expression and of a strong desire for professional service and recognition. The devotion of literally thousands of man-hours to the task by students who already carried a heavy load of course augers well; it suggests thar forestry students take their profession seriously enough to sacrifice a good deal for it and for the student body as a whole . . . .

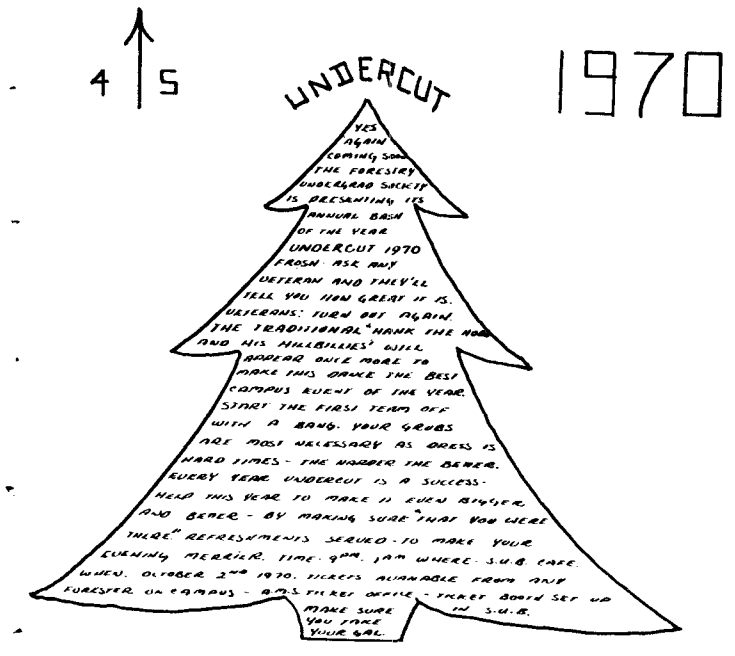
"If these things are true, as I believe they are, there is good reason to expect a strong development of the forestry profession . . . More than anything he (the young forester) must have faith in the importance of husbanding the nation's forests and in his own part in this work, he must have initiative to undertake what are always new and complex tasks under difficult circumstances and the tenacity to carry them through, and he must continually add to his own knowledge and that of others in fields where much of the basic knowledge is still lacking or inadequate.

"The students who prepared the Handbook have already demonstrated their concern about knowledge."

These remarks made by Dean Allen in 1959 are just as true and relevant eleven years later as they were when he wrote them.

The third edition go on sale November 1st, 1970, at a cost of $10.00 or $9.50 on orders of 10 copies or more.

This third edition of the Handbook is a useful addition to the forestry literature of western Canada, and fully justifies effort and achievement put forward by the undergraduate students and the faith which the Faculty of Forestry invests in the NEW generation of foresters.



F. C. studs UBC's cream

From the pith of the McMillan Building is destined to emerge many of this year's greatest sports stories. With an addition of eighty seedlings (four of which seem to be cone bearing already) our resources are virtually bounding on the infinite. This raw talent for eventual stardom has been eagerly awaited by the stalwart pros of the 71's, 72's, and 73's. Why, just the other day, I heard Big Brucie chuckle as he thought of getting his hands on some of this young growth to mould and shape it into true trees as only Big Bruce knows how.

This year has also witnessed the return of many old greats, who, for various reasons, found it necessary to leave the campus elite for a year or two.

In consultation with members of The Plank staff, I feel it is only fair to warn our over-rated

(Continued to Page 2: F. C. STUDS

Action urged in forestry

You have probably begun to read this article in the hopes that it will be witty and amusing and will inject some humor into your lunch hour. I'm sorry to disapoint you; it will not be amusing. But if you are sufficiently mature to care about your future, about your economy, about society, then you should read on.

Needless to say, I am going to concentrate upon forestry because that is my chosen profession. Perhaps you are not interested in forestry, but you are interested in your own education and well-being, are you not? If so, you should take the trouble to peruse the following figures. They should impress you with the importance of the forest industry in British Columbia and perhaps even stimulate you to concern about what the forest industry is doing in our province.

Of B.C.'s 234 million acres, 171 million are forested, of which 137 million are considered as productive forest lands.(Compare this to the estimated 4.5 million acres of total farm area). Of our 234 million acres, 222.7 million belong to the crown (ie: to you).

In B.C. there are an estimated 268 billion cubic feet of mature timber. In 1968, some 1.7 billion cubic feet were harvested from approximately 500,000 acres. Clearly a great deal of expansion is possible. In the same year logging itself contributed $340 million to the provincial economy, (wood industries $449 million and pulp, paper and allied industries $1,055 million) compared to the value of all farm cash receipts ($212 million) and the wholesale marketed value of all fish products ($119 million).

Without a doubt, our forest industry is critically important to B.C. Without it, our government could not have allocated an estimated $323 million for education, $308 million for health services, $98 million for social welfare, or $139 million for transportation and communications.

If B.C.'s economy is to grow and expand, our forest industry must do likewise since her economic activities are so largely forest oriented. Immediately the question arises as to how this necessary expansion is to progress. Will it be a fast, short-sighted "grab the buck and run" operation with no view towards posterity? "Of course not", you say, but let's face it, that has been the story too often in the past. And here is where you enter the picture, as the modern forester.

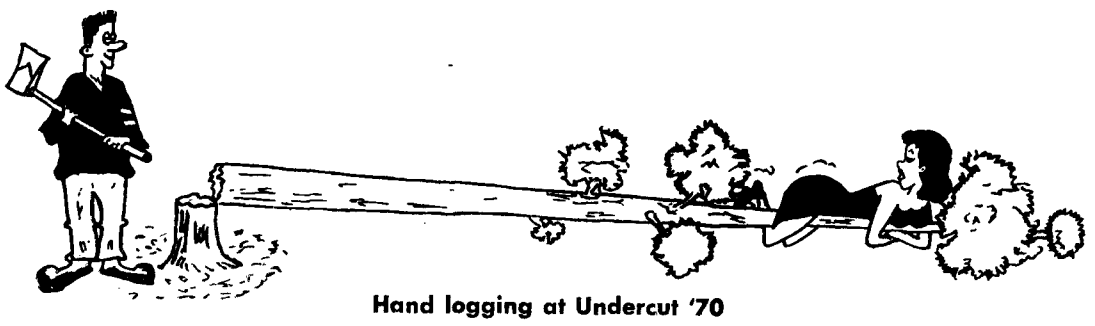
As stated previously, 222.7 million acres of the 234 million within the provincial boundaries (or 95.2%) belong to you. As a citizen, you have the right to say what happens to your land. If you are dissatisfied with any given method of resource use (be it mining, agriculture, urban development, industrial expansion or forestry) why not raise your voice and express your opinion. If you disagree with government policy regarding the use of your land, why not say so through letters to your MLA or cabinet ministers, or through some concerned organization with whose views you concur?

You can be sure that we students in forestry are concerned. We are concerned about the need for public control over public land. We are concerned about our environment and its increasing pollution. We are concerned for continuing economic growth without sacrificing our land. We are concerned about prosperity and its needs. And we are most definitely concerned about deriving the maximum benefit from our limited resources, both now and in the future.

We realize that forestry is not "the be-all and end-all", but rather that in most cases the best policy is one of multiple use (i.e. simultaneous campatible endeavour such as forestry and grazing, forestry and hydrology etc. In fact, this facet of land use is heavily emphasized throughout our studies in forestry).

As resource managers we realize that forestry is but a part (albeit a very important part) of B.C.'s natural resources and that our task is to harmonize our pursuits with those of many other disciplines for the overall benefit of our fellow citizens. This is not a "pie in the sky" philosophy, it is a hard fact. And we are dedicated to seeing that such resource harmony is realized before it is too late.

With our work from the "inside" and yours from the "outside" as a concerned public, this desirable situation can be attained soon.



Hand logging at Undercut '70

THE PLANK

The official organ of the UBC Forest Club published in conjunction with Forestry Week. Forestry week is a non profit function culminated by UNDERCUT. No slight or insult is intended by any material appearing in this edition. The Plank is not published by The Ubyssey. It is a product of the Forestry Undergraduate Society which is solely responsible for its content. The Ubyssey supplied the technical assistance for the layout.

Tuesday, September 29th, 1970

Act now

In the past, with few exceptions, foresters were content to put on their cruisier's vest and blinders and head for the security of the bush pretending that more competent people can handle the decisions that concern them. Unfortunately, the decisions are being made by commerce and law oriented businessmen who usually do not have the biological and scientific background to make the proper decision. The effects of this are evident.

The recent series of articles on the forest industry in the local newspaper indicate that things are not that rosy in this province. The public is not going to accept some of the current so-called "forestry" practises much longer. Who is to blame for the situation? As foresters we must become increasingly involved in the important political and social decisions that are being made for us.

The forester must begin to realize that forestry is people and not trees. We must be able to competently manage the forest and deal with the public. People are not as predictable as growth and rotation length. Perhaps our university education needs to incorporate into it more courses of a sociological nature. This is the trend that is occurring in some of the American forestry schools because they have realized the need for it.

The level of scientific and professional forest management in British Columbia is unsatisfactory. Logging is viewed as the operation in the forest, not as part of the over-all management process. The problem is obvious. In most cases the money is available and hopefully the knowledge to improve the management is there. But, we are not the ones making the important decisions. Eventually, the public will begin to make them. One only has to look at the situation in California to see the effects of this. When will we in British Columbia start?

Gears wiped

Again this year, the Tea Cup game will be held between the nurses and HOMEC on October 15. The Homewreckers have been out getting in shape for the big game, which by some mistake they lost last year. However, this year I anticipate great things from them as they will trample the nurses into the turf.

As usual, half-time entertainment will feature a chariot race. This year's contestants are the Great Green Machine, the red mob and a few lower forms of life. This race (i.e. the Flying Pig Shzt Affair) is a very strange affair with rules (Ed. note: Wot rules?) that are far too complex to explain here (or anywhere for that matter).

However, the idea is to get around the track at Thunderbird Stadium before the other teams. As per usual the Foresters have gone into rigorous training down at the Arms. Their star players are getting exceptionally fast (at downing beer) and will be in prime shape for the great race. The engineers will be quaking in their boots once again. All in all it should be the usual gross performance between the Big Green and the degenerate red, with three new additions.

The football game and the chariot race are held every year to raise money for the Crippled Children's Fund. That is its sole purpose and all money collected goes to the Fund, so get out, have a good time and help the kids.

Editor: Toncas

News ..... Cousin Crash
City ..... Lap Lips
Photo ..... Super Hiker
Wire ..... Senyah
Sports ..... Trapper Dan
Associate ..... Alice P. Nipples
Senior ..... Big Thick
Ass't City ..... Ravis
Ass't News ..... Napper
Managing ..... Trickie Dickie
Mother ..... Petahh
S.P.C.A. ..... Drumheller
Layin ..... Wopper
Others ..... Others

Forestry activities complete the week

Forestry week got off to a flying start yesterday with the Official Forestry Vehicle, "The Flying Caulk" beating the Engineers' Red Bomb in 2 out of 3 drag races in front of SUB. We have a full slate of activities planned for each lunch hour this week, and they include:

Today – Axe throwing and Chokerman's race.

Wednesday – Double bucking.

Single bucking (no, that is not a misprint – double and single bucking involve sawing wood).

Thursday – Log birling – all competitors welcome.

Boomstick racing – Nursing (Boo!) vs. Home Ec. (Yay!)

Friday – Boat races on SUB mall.

All faculties are invited to come out and participate and be beaten by the Green Machine.

VICTORIOUS FORESTRY TEAM

Chuckles

Oh Lord, about this reincarnation bit
I've thought it through to the end of my wit
I think it would be a wonderful treat
To come back as a toilet seat.
In this position I would truly fit
Cause I'd get twice the Ass
And about half as much shit.

F.C. STUDS

(Contined from Page 1)

opposition of a couple of the tougher boys in Forestry. The 'young oak tree' has aged and meanness and crotch-rot has set in, so stay clear! Moose has switched from raving to a let-actions-speak attitude. (Anyone that crosses this Tree will have the Dean and Rosie to deal with.) Napper gave up goats and plans to take out all frustrations on the soon-to-be-pitched Engineers Hamburger Hockey. Big Thick is training to get down to his weight for his B16 debut in the 137-142 pound class.

A few technical innovations guarantee at least a first place finish in Campus Sports. The hiker has contracted to supply twenty pairs of elevated shoes to the volleyball and basketball teams. Big 8 figures to cut down equipment weight by burning all uniforms and outfitting the teams with his latest fashion creation, the maiden hair G-string. The Brownie Club is even doing its bit by running the demanding training sessions.

Coach Cliff said they were operating on two new training principles: (1) if a doctor will recommend one bottle of beer to provide extra lift, just think what forty ounces of grape jack will do; and (2) the complete sex act is as good as a five mile run. He reports a jump in attendance that necessitated the running of three extra classes.

In closing we would like to offer our most sincere apologies to all those who inevitably will be stomped on as Forestry rapes its way to the top.

A sweet thank you

Alexander Rest Home
September 29th, 1970

S. Garcia,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Mr. Garcia:

I am sure the Alexander Rest Home has thanked you and the many others who made gifts to the home through the Forest Club and that have brought such pleasure and comfort to us residents.

However, I wish to thank you personally, because I was the recipient of your donation, the little portable radio. The radio has been much comfort to me; I listen to it constantly while I am awake. I have wanted a radio of my own since I came to the Home to live.

We have nice accommodations here, and they take wonderful care of us. There are two of us in each room. My roommate is Miss Blanche Gentry. She is 87 and I am 83. Blanche has had a radio of her own ever since I first came here ten years ago. She always kept it so low that I couldn't hear the programs. Whenever I asked her to turn it up so that I could hear, she wouldn't do it.

Bless, her, she is such a sweet soul, and I suppose she cannot help being that way. Last weekend, she dropped her little radio, and it broke into many little pieces and cannot be repaired. Last night I was listening to the evening service of the Chalmers United Church with those beautiful old hymns that I love so much. Blanche asked me to turn up my radio so she could hear it too. Naturally, I told her to go fzck herself.

Again, thanking you in my prayers.

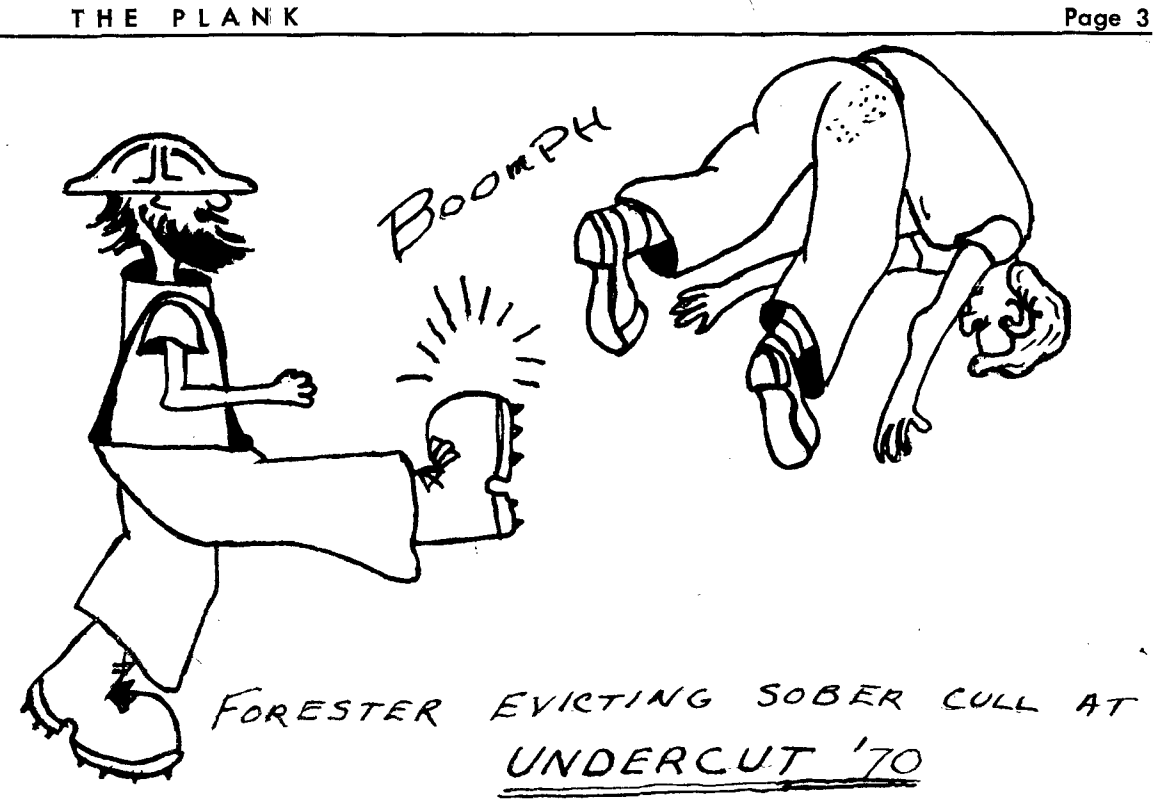
Mabel Henderson

Truth about Nero

Since I was knee high to a base drum, I've heard the wild yarn about a fat regal sport with a Beatle haircut named Nero who gaily fiddled while ancient Rome burned. I have just found out that that's all bunkola off the old Victrola, because at the time Nero is supposed to have dragged his bow over a snaggy G-string, the violin hadn't been invented. There was nary a fiddle, snare drum, electric guitar or do-ah in the whole of the Roman Empire. It wasn't until the Middle Ages, hundreds of years later, that someone discovered you could make music by dragging the tail of a horse over the interior of a pussy cat, and, thus the first fiddle was fondled.

Actually Nero ran hither and thither plucking on a zither or some other kind of old time kookbox during the big fire which cooked the goose for Rome. Nero was very hep on music and sponsored many command performances, meaning that his loyal subjects were commanded to appear at his one-man shows whether they liked it or not. The average subject would gladly have made a deal whereby he would have broken his leg if old Nero would have broken his instrument. When Nero fiddled no one dared to say "Boo" or he'd wind up as a luncheon special in Nero's Lion House.

With his fancy hairdo, tailor-made toga and sneaker sandals, Nero was a hep cat. When Rome caught fire, Nero was still playing around. This definitely bugged the people who had been burned out of bed and board. Nero's trumpet was to toot no more. Nero was nominated as Public Enemy Number One and won hands down. A mob of music haters led by Elliot Caress marched over the rubble of what once was Rome and stormed into the palace where Nero sat fingering his fiddle and fondling his organ. "Ah dost though come to accompany me?" asked Nero. "We come to accompany you alright – to your execution!" shouted one voluptuous hooker. Thus Nero made his last public appearance. But somewhere an angelic fiddle was waiting and Nero could keep harping on . . .



Me mudder

(Or "That's Gratitude for you")

When Me prayers were early said
Who tucked me in my widdle bed
Who spanked me bot 'till it was red?
Me Mudder.

Who lifted me from me cozy cot
And set me on the ice-cold pot?
Who made me wee if I could not?
Me Mudder.

And when the morning light had come,
And in Me bed I'd dribble some,
Who wiped me tiny widdle rum – p,
Me Mudder.

And when I reached the age of four,
And kissed the little girl next door,
Who stopped me when I wanted more?
Me Mudder.

And when I grew to man's estate,
And with a cute blond made a date,
Who tried to break it up too late?
Me Mudder.

And when I have wed my Nell,
Who came to live with us as well?
Who makes our life a living hell?
Yeah, you're right . . .

A.H.O.T.Y. '70

★

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

★

While at spring camp this year, in training for the game "Hide from the prof" Killer Kowalsky of the Loyal Order of the Browns, disguised himself as a tree trunk. He made a sudden move which was noticed by Les Laitewaite who was sitting up in a tree. "You fool," cried Les, "D2 is sure to find us now. Why can't you keep quiet?" Cliff replied, "I stood still when a flock of pigeons used me for target practice and I never moved when JVT's dog peed on my lower branches but when two squirrels ran up my pants and heard the bigger one say, "Let's eat one now and save the other til winter – I had to get the hell out!!!".

★★★

ODE TO A ROBIN

As I woke this morn,
When all sweet things are born,
A robin perched upon my sill,
To signal the coming of the morn.

The bird was fragile, young and gay,
And sweetly did it sing,
The thought of happiness, or joy,
Into my heart did bring.

I smiled softly at the song,
Then as it paused, a lull,
I gently closed the window,
And crushed its fzcking skull.

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BAND – HANK & THE HOBOS
TICKETS – $3.50/ COUPLE
FRIDAY, OCT. 2
9:00 P.M.-1:00 AM.
Full Facilities SUB CAFETERIA

VIET NAM

Love it or leave it

UNDERCUT HASSLED

In obtaining a liquor licence for UNDERCUT '70, the Forest Club ran into a legal entanglement. Technically, no B.Y.O.B. functions are allowed on University premises. Some events go around this law by observing the "keep it under the table" principle. In an open function as large as Undercut (500 couples), this is not feasible as a few people are bound to get "noisy" and confront the rule. Incidentally, the Forest Club, by policy, also tries to stay within the law. Consequently, arrangements were made to arrange a bar set-up.

When attempting to advertise the bar, thereby saving patrons the cost of a bottle which they cannot consume at Undercut, the Forest Club ran into the legal dilemma once more. It seems that University policy also prohibits liquor advertising of any sort. All attempts to employ legal angles to overcome this problem (i.e. printing "Full Adult Facilities" on tickets and posters) were vetoed as illegal for several groups were being hassled for previously using these techniques.

It appears that there is no possible way of informing the public about liquor facilities, except by word of mouth. What kind of laws are these?

Ed. note: When buying UNDERCUT '70 tickets, please ask about liquor facilities. If this is also illegal, I refuse to believe any of this bunk about Freedom of Speech.

GOD HELPS TREES

I think that I shall never see
A sight more sickening than a tree,
A tree that takes up so much space
Where cheese-box homes could stand in place,
A tree that looks at God all day
While God is the N.H.A.,
A tree that houses only birds
On land I'd like for human herds,
Upon whose trunk my men cause pain
With great bulldozer and with crane,
Homes are built by swine like me
And e'er I'm through God help the tree.

Soybeans, when cooked, provide all nutrient the human body needs for life except one, an amino acid which is found in rice.

In 1969, the F.U.S. consumed 8 quarts of Grape Jack, 38 cases of beer, and 13 26'ers per man . . .

Woods at war, Gyppos unite

Gyppo is a rare variety of the human species. Many years ago, however, this was not the case, when Gyppo could be found throughout British Columbia, more specifically in the transitional zones between standing forests and cut over areas. Gyppo is a nomadic creature, following the retreating forests. Gyppo is a creature of destruction.

In the early part of this century many small colonies of Gyppo could be found doing their thing. The ideals of Gyppo are clearly defined – clear-cut the forest and get out. As previously mentioned, Gyppo is now quite rare. This decline in numbers is due to a few of the character traits of Gyppo. Homo Sapiens var. Gyppo carries out his activities, namely logging, on a budget consisting of a shoestring, usually broken and knotted many times. Several individuals of var. Gyppo have been known to exist without such a shoestring. This state of affairs makes it quite easy for several individuals of var. Gyppo to band together and unite shoelaces, dominate other individuals of Gyppo and act as one member of Homo Sapiens var. Gyppo. This trend has continued over the last few decades and at this date the numbers of var. Gyppo are quite small indeed. This variety of Homo Sapiens is on the brink of extinction. The threat of the extinction of Gyppo really should not bother us when one considers the damage to the forest crop, for which Gyppo is responsible, in years past. One may say that the loss of Gyppo will be a blessing for the few remaining forest stands. Two may even say that!

It seems that another variety of Homo Sapiens is appearing to fill the space left by var. Gyppo – var. Big Company. Although var. Big Company is a grouping (is that the way to spell it, Randy?) of many individuals of var. Gyppo the singular is commonly used. With the dominance of var. Gyppo by var. Big Company we no longer have to stand for the wholesale rape of the forest by var. Gyppo There is, however, one problem encountered. In British Columbia there are about one-half dozen (ie. 6, ie. half-sack, ie. $1.31) of var. Big Company, each consisting of many individuals of var. Gyppo. The ideals of Gyppo (as outlined in paragraph 2, for the benefit of those who cannot follow this intellectual discussion) are still in practice – not on the small scale as in the beginning, but now on a large scale with many thousands of acres of forest land cut and burned each year.

There is no need to despair, though – Homo Sapiens var. Big Company does not get out right after clear-cutting and burning; he must first plant one seedling for every tree he cut down.

Think about it.

"NOW JUST HOLD ON THERE, Garcia – This isn't what we meant by loggers' sports . . ." . "

UNDERCUT TICKETS

On sale at—all Forestry Functions

—booth in SUB

12:30-1:30 all this week

—Forestry Draggin' Waggin'

(Omar—the Green Machine)

—Any true Forester

Ed Note—only 200 left as of printing date, so get yours now and have a hell of a good time.

AMS Budget '70-'71

. . . here's how the AMS proposes to spend student dollars

STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED NET REVENUE AND PROPOSED EXPENDITURE
YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1971
(with comparative figures for 1970)

	Proposed Allocation 1971	Allocation 1970	Actual 1970
Revenue			
Alma Mater Society Fees	$444,000	$448,000	$456,318
Undergrad Society Fee Levies	11,779	7,515	9,002
Interest Income	8,000	3,800	10,838
Sundry Income	–	–	402
Total Revenue	$463,779	$459,315	$476,560
Allocation of Fees Collected			
Non Discretionary (Schedule 4)			
Student Union Building	$277,500	$273,750	281,010
Accident Benefit Fund	1,850	1,825	1,873
B.C.U.S.	–	3,650	3,625
S.U.B. Art Fund	1,500	1,500	1,500
S.U.B. Management Fund	9,250	9,125	9,367
Undergrad Society Fee Levies	11,779	7,515	9,002
	$301,879	$297,365	306,377
Distretionary			
Students' Associations (Sched. 1)	6,000	8,355	6,187
B.C.U.S. (Note 1)	–	–	–
Intramural Fund	7,000	7,500	7,800
Open House 1973	1,000	–	–
Radio Society (Note 2)	–	200	1,300
W.U.S.C. (Note 3)	–	600	600
	14,000	16,655	15,887
Expenditure			
Campus Activities & Events (Sched. 2)	26,065	30,425	43,540
Publications (Schedule 2)	31,100	22,100	23,588
Registration Photographs	5,250	5,450	5,254
University Clubs Committee	4,000	4,300	5,142
Admin. & Gen. Expense (Sched. 3)	59,285	59,550	60,359
Student Union Building	–	–	15,859
	$125,700	$122,325	$153,742
Total Allocation & Expenditure	$441,579	436,345	$476,006
Margin	$ 22,200	$ 22,970	$ 554
	$463,779	$459,315	$476,560

Schedule 1

STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISCRETIONARY ALLOCATIONS
YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1971
(with comparative figures for 1970)

Students' Associations and Undergraduate Societies:	Proposed Budget 1971	Allocation 1970	Actual 1970	Balance May 31, 1970
Agriculture	150	245	245	(645)
Architecture (Note 4)		50	50	(170)
Arts	750	750	750	51
Commerce	–	–	–	888
Dentistry (Note 4)	–	150	150	315
Education	650	450	550	(790)
Engineering	–	–	–	2,212
Forestry	–	30	30	1,275
Grad. Students' Assn. (Note 4)	–	85	85	2,514
Home Economics	–	150	150	469
Law Students Assn.	–	–	–	49
Librarianship (Note 4)	–	100	100	57
Medical (Note 4)	–	40	40	(703)
Music (Note 4)	–	155	155	99
Nursing	–	15	50	549
Pharmacy	–	–	43	493
Physical Education	–	195	195	748
Rehabilitation Medicine	–	90	90	52
Science	500	500	500	(1,621)
Social Work Students Ass'n	225	–	–	(135)
Undergrad Societies Comm.	–	–	–	5,671
Margin	825	850	850	–
	$3,100	$3,855	$4,033	$11,378
Subsidiary Publications:				
Anti-Calendars	1,500	1,500	525	–
Special Editions	900	1,500	944	–
Sundry Others	500	1,500	685	(6,727)
	$6,000	$8,355	$6,187	$4,651
Undergraduate Society Fee Levies:				
Agriculture	630			
Dentistry	2,700			
Engineering	1,429			
Forestry	800			
Home Economics	506			
Law Students Assn.	1,644			
Medical	2,215			
Nursing	441			
Pharmacy	880			
Rehabilitation Medicine	534			
	$11,779			

Schedule 2

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS PUBLICATIONS
YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1971
(with comparative figures for 1970)

	Proposed Budget 1971	Budget 1970	Actual 1970
Campus Activities & Events			
(c)-Abortion Liberalization Programme	$ 50	$ –	$ –
(a)-Academic Activities	–	1,200	417
(s)-C.U.S.O.	–	1,000	637
(c)-C.I.R.A.P.	1,200	–	–
(c)-Community Visitations	3,735	–	–
(f)-Conferences	6,000	6,000	12,264
(s)-Cultural Programmes	1,000	–	–
(a)-De-Canadianization Research	160	–	–
(c)-Educational Accessibility	95	–	–
(c)-External Affairs	–	500	299
(a)-Frosh Orientation	–	1,000	1,304
(c)-High School Visitation	–	500	–
(a)-Human Relations & Sex Ed.	1,300	–	–
(s)-Information Centre	1,000	–	–
(a)-Lecture Series C.I.R.A.P	1,150	–	–
(c)-Open House 1970	–	2,000	2,088
(a)-Orientation 1970	1,400	–	–
(f)-Performing Arts	–	4,100	9,110
(c)-Post Secondary Ed. Planning	50	–	–
(a)-Seakers Committee	2,765	2,025	3,766
(f)-Special Events	4,000	–	–
(c)-Special Projects	2,000	9,300	11,864
(s)-Student Information Service	–	–	431
(c)-Student Loan Fund Feasibility Study	100	–	–
(f)-Subsidiary Symposia	–	1,300	152
(a)-Tenure Investigation	60	–	–
(c)-Trek Week	–	1,500	1,208
	$26,065	$30,425	$43,540
(a)-academics; (c)-community; (f)-finance; (s)-services			
Publications:			
Start	1,600	–	–
Student Directory	(1,400)	(2,000)	(1,152)
Sundry Publications	1,400	700	1,494
Tuum Est	500	1,900	2,233
Ubyssey (Note 5)	29,000	21,500	21,013
	$31,100	$22,100	$23,588

STATEMENT OF PROPOSED ADMINISTRATIVE AND GENERAL EXPENSES
YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1971
(with comparative figures for 1970)

Schedule 3

Students Association Undergraduate Society Fee Levies:	Proposed 1971	Budget 1970	Actual 1971
Office Salaries	$36,310	$33,500	$35,827
Student Government Expenses			
Executive Salaries	6,850	5,575	5,859
Dinner Meetings	150	600	962
Entertainment	1,000	500	785
Travel	500	450	858
Elections & Gen. Meetingss	2,000	1,950	2,498
Council Committees	800	800	880
Other Expenses	2,000	2,000	2,634
Miscellaneous Salaries	–	2,500	1,333
Stationery & Office Expenses	2,000	1,000	353
Honoraria, Gifts & Donations	2,500	2,900	2,686
Insurance	75	75	75
Telephone & Telegraph	1,000	3,000	451
Postage	750	750	352
Audit & Legal	2,000	2,000	2,500
Machine Maintenance	500	450	564
Public Relations	850	1,500	1,742
	$59,285	$59,550	60,359

COMPUTATION OF NON–DISCRETIONARY ALLOCATIONS

Student Union Building	$15.00 per year	$277,500
Accident Benefit Fund	$00.10 per year	1,850
S.U.B. Art Fund	Fixed at $1,500 per year	15.00
S.U.S. Management Fund	$.50 per year	9,250
Undergrad Society Fee Levies	Calculated at last years Enrolment	11,779
		$301,879

Note 1—B.C.U.S.—No grant at this time.
Note 2—Radio Society—No grant required.
Note 3—W.U.S.C.—No grant this year.
Note 4—No budget requests submitted.
Note 5—$7,500 increase due to printing costs increase.

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The Directors of "PEOPLE — An Experience in Human Relations and Human Sexuality" (formerly Sex-Education) require seventy seminar leaders. Commitment involves the applicants' participation in a course on group leadership and the dynamics of group interaction. The first meeting is scheduled for 12:30 Wednesday, September 30th, in Room 125 SUB. (N.E. corner of cafeteria). For further information:

Office of Interprofessional
Education, Tel.: 228-3081,
Wesbrook Bldg., Office No. 301

or

Sean McHugh	732-7934
Rob Newmarch	266-4346
Jim White	261-1076
Roz Cowley	872-1933

CLUBS DAY
1970
S.U.B.
SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1
All Day

Security plan for meeting 'isn't necessary' says Hodge

By ROBIN BURGESS

A plan devised to ensure that only Alma Mater Society members vote at today's general meeting has been rejected.

Friday, AMS activities co-ordinator, Hanson Lau proposed to AMS president Tony Hodge that members of the Arts Undergraduate Society be asked to form a human barrier around the SUB plaza during today's general meeting.

Non-students could speak but only card-carrying members of the AMS would be allowed inside the barrier and therefore to vote, explained Lau.

The idea of such a plan, he said, was to allay the fears of the conservative students who are concerned non-students from Jericho Hostel will pack the meeting and affect the vote.

"You've got to understand these students' point of view. I've had students come to me and say 'why the hell should I go to a general meeting when non-students will be voting anyway?'."

After consultation with vice-president-elect Christine Krawczyk, Hodge vetoed the proposal.

"It's not necessary," he said.

"Maybe the Jericho people can get 100 or so of their own out to vote. But what of it? Why should that matter to us?"

The decision is out of his hands. It's Hodge's responsibility now, said Lau.

"If he wants to take the responsibility that's fine," he said.

Budget open to ideas

From page One

money left over from previous years to cover their budget needs.

Topping the list in undergrad allocations is the arts faculty which is slated to get $750 from the AMS. It is followed by education with $650 and Science with $500 Bruce said the reason for these allocations is that the largest faculties generally have difficulty in generating their own funds – sizes and problems or organization have traditionally gone hand in hand.

This is in marked contrast to faculties like commerce, engineering and forestry whose high level or organization has made them comparatively self-sufficient.

The budget also earmarks $1,500 for work on a campus-wide course evaluation program, which will presumably end with the publication of a UBC anti-calendar.

Under allocations for the internal use of the AMS is an increase of about $1,000 in executive salaries.

Bruce and president Tony Hodge receive salaries for full-time AMS work over the past summer, in linwith the AMS tradition of paying the treasurer and president to stick around and run the show over the summer.

Internal affairs officer Sue Kennedy, Lau, acting vice-president Christine Krawczyk and Zaozirny will also recieve salaries for one month of summer work.

This budget is a set of proosals, not yet sanctioned by student council vote. Students are now expected to let the AMS know if they have gripes or suggestions on this year's financing.

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COMING NEXT WEEK

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF CHESTER-ANGUS RAMSGOOD

A Van. Made 16mm Color Feature

RUSH TICKETS Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 (12:30, 3:30)

SUB AUDITORIUM Oct. 6, 7, 8 (7:30, 9)

We Respect Their Right to Live

DOES THE UNIVERSITY HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY?

The university clearly has a responsibility to the community! Is the university responsible for providing shelter to people who need it? ORDINARILY NOT but others have not stepped forward. In this situation, the university and in particular we through the AMS can help and we should. This is reason enough.

CAPABILITY IN THIS INSTANCE DEMANDS RESPONSIBILITY!

WHO ARE THEY?

People-moving across the country, looking for a home, looking for a job, looking for meaning. "But there are jobs". Is that really true? Unemployment in B.C. as of Aug. 22 was over 7% of the labor force. Further, the Jericho youth come from an educational system that has left them without skills. They live in a country where the government policy is more concerned with inflation than dealing with unemployment. Thus they have become a political football, used by many groups. It is hard to hold your life together in this situation.

WHAT DO PEOPLE HAVE TO DO IN ORDER TO BE ALLOWED TO LIVE?

ARE WE LETTING THE FEDERAL GOV'T. COP-OUT?

If we do nothing but provide shelter, yes. If they are put out of Jericho and have no place to go, they will disappear from public concern, and in dispersing will lose a chance of helping themselves. Do we really think the govt. is going to act just because they are out on the street when it hasn't acted in the rest of the country? If they can stay together and we work with them, we together can influence the govt. to provide food and shelter for every human being in need in Canada.

OFFERING SUB IS A BEGINNING.

IS SUB A SUITABLE PLACE?

It was not designed to house people, it is true. But it is all we can offer. It is a last resort. We can offer it, try to make the conditions human, and search for a long-range solution. We can share and it is important that we make a strong and concrete stand in favor of the Jericho youth.

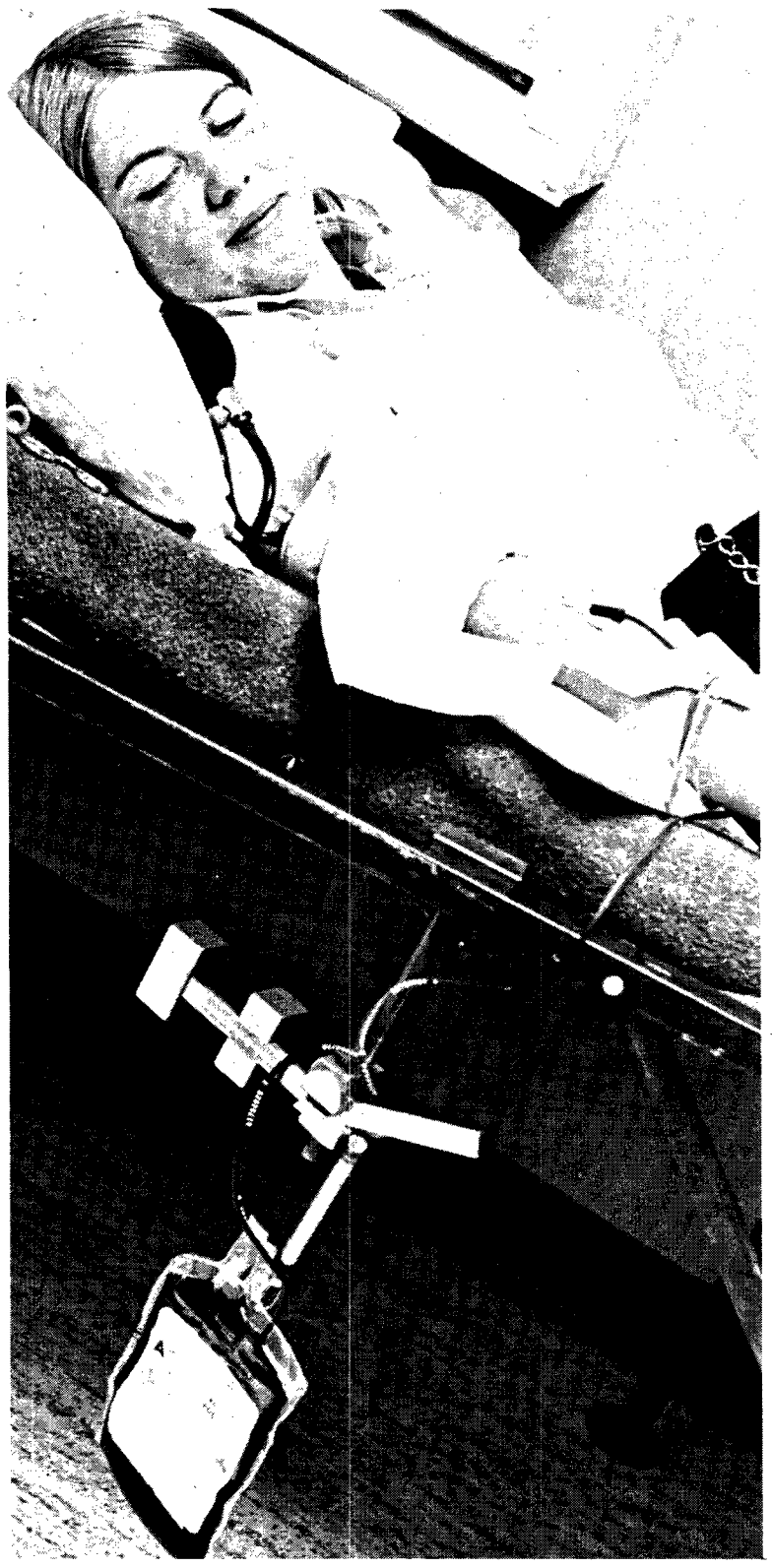
PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE SUPPORT.

We Are Convinced That We Can Provide Our Collective Help In This Situation.

Support The Offer Of SUB To The Jericho Youth.

sponsored by the U.B.C. anglican-united campus ministry.

C. P. Anderson, R. M. Clarke, M. Clark, V. Embree, S. Faser, M. J. Faser, D. Robinson, C. Shoemaker, B. Shields, W. Crockett, B. Campbell, G. Campbell, P. Fribley, D. Hayward, G. Hermanson, P. Delsey, W. Dyer, P. Dyer, C. Johnson, V. Ohedkoff, D. Patterson, D. Blakely, J. Bentley, H. Dempster, M. Shields, C. Palmer



LET IT BLEED at the Red Cross blood drive continuing 'til Friday. Monday saw 400 UBC students exchange their precious bodily fluids for refreshments and a clear conscience. The drive aims at getting 300 pints per day on the campus to supply the needs of Canadian hospitals which give blood free to patients. Bleeding takes place in SUB room 111 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ubyssey classroom report

This is the first in this year's Ubyssey classroom reporting series. It's purpose it to open up the classroom at UBC. If you have a class you think deserves coverage – for whatever reason – leave a note in the classroom reporting box in The Ubyssey office in SUB. Or write something yourself and leave it with us.

By LESLIE PLOMMER

Although many medieval concepts were subsequently attacked by Renaissance and Reformation thinkers, students should not be fooled into accepting a simplistic analysis of medieval man.

Don't fall into the trap of thinking that later groups were necessarily more intelligent and skilled than men of the 12th century, assistant history professor Christopher Stocker warned History 109 students Monday in Buchanan 106.

Stocker, who teaches a course labelled Europe in Transition, went on to chart the rise of science, reason and logic in the 12th century.

He said the difference between medieval thinking and that of later periods reflects merely the change in views of different historical periods, and, not necessarily that later thinkers were more intelligent.

Stocker was lecturing to a class of approximately 100 students. The students did not ask any questions during class time, and Stocker did not pause to ask for questions.

Stocker dealt with the rise of logic as "an intellectual instrument" but said this phenonemon didn't just occur – it was actively sought by 12th century man as he went beyond trying to preserve inherited knowledge and moved into evaluation of this knowledge.

Stocker cited attempts at introducing uniformity to church law and doctrine.

He also said that "to 12th century man, science – that is to say reason – meant one person: Aristotle."

Stocker proceeded to deal with Gothic art and architecture as offering a high-medieval view of reality.

During the last few minutes of class, he showed slides of Chartres cathedral in France to illustrate some of his points.

With their usual politeness, students began to pack up their books before class time had run out, and while Stocker was still speaking.

For the greater part of the lecture, Stocker spoke on the basis of a written outline of notes, but his comments on the Chartres slides showed he is a good speaker without any aids.

He spoke clearly and was well-organized, though his monologue was sometimes tinged with academic pomposity.

"I haven't figured out what he's talking about, but he's as good as anyone out here," one student commented.

Most students seemed to have little trouble catching Stocker's meaning, but the student who indicated he was in the dark could have meant that Stocker's explanations and vocabulary are sometimes overly complex.

This is clearly a class which has fallen prey to the sleep-inducing lecture format, but this probably is as much the fault of the silent students as Stocker.

Classes take place Monday and Thursday at 10:30 in Buchanan 106.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) – Several sienna blorgs were observed recently erecting elaborate pavilions in the great hall of the royal palace. Rumor has it that this is in preparation for a great celebration to be known as Klumps Day commemorating four brave grimph blorgs who will attempt to make an impression in the city by jumping out of mystic mechanical birds.

'Deadly force' at Kent

WASHINGTON (CUP) – The shootings of six students at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi by law enforcement authorities last May were "completely unjustified", two members of the U.S. president's commission on campus unrest say.

James Ahern, 38, police chief of New Haven, Conn., and Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22, a Harvard student, were interviewed Sunday.

The commission conducted investigations into the four deaths at Kent State and the two at Jackson State.

The findings were "a remarkable, incredible lack of concern for the human life of black people" among the police in Jackson, Rhodes said.

Testimony concerning the shootings by National Guard troops at Kent State was contradictory, he said, but "we found that in both cases the use of the deadly force that was used was completely unjustified."

The commission will make public its full report later this week.

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with Burt Lancaster
Friday 2 & Saturday 3 - 7:00 & 9:00 - Sunday 4 - 7:00
Students 50c — Others 75c — SUB Auditorium

SPECIAL AMS MEETING

TODAY 12:30
SUB PLAZA

AGENDA

1. Amchitka — or to sit upon an atom bomb
2. Pit — or to smash one's head against a brick wall
3. Youth Hostel in SUB — or?

SPORTS

Birds consistent, lose their third

The UBC football Thunderbirds captured sole possession of last place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Conference with a 21-0 loss to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Once again the Birds killed themselves with their own mistakes. They allowed two blocked punts to be returned for touchdowns, one for 45 yards and the other for 51 yards. They were also penalized nine times for 70 yards.

As usual, UBC stuck to their rushing attack. They gained 162 yards along the ground, with Dave Corcoran carrying 15 times for 80 yards. Al Larsen, who was forced into action because of injuries to Gord Diewert and Chris Balzer, went all the way for the Birds at quarterback. He completed only four of 14 passes for 65 yards, with one intercepted.

But the offence should not be entirely blamed for the shutout. A poor kicking game and a leaky defence continually gave the Birds poor field position.

Saskatchewan was held to only eight yards passing, but rambled for 229 yards along the ground. They were led by fullback Archie Thomson who gained 115 yards on 21 carriers and halfback Barrie Radcliffe, who rolled up 112 on seven carries – one a 63 yarder.

This Thursday, the Birds will play a noon hour game against the University of Manitoba, last year's Canadian intercollegiate champions. Game time is 1 p.m.

Manitoba will be led by the conference's top quarterback, Bob Kraemer. His passing will be complemented by a good running attack, led by their quick scatback, Henry Lodewyks. Because of their outside speed, Winnipeg will probably run a lot of sweeps.

On the other hand, UBC coach Frank Gnup is thinking of scrapping his I-formation in an effort to get his backs outside where they can find some running room. Hopefully, they'll be able to establish some sort of a passing attack so that their running game will be more effective.

One bright note occurred on the weekend when the UBC Jayvees murdered the B.C. Chargers 39-14.

In that one, Sal Giamcommoni scored three touchdowns for UBC – one an 85 yard kickoff return – and quarterback Glen Hara passed for two touchdowns.

FOOTNOTES: The spirited UBC Engineers will provide the half-time entertainment at Thursday's game. They've got something special planned but they're not saying what it is . . . Coach Frank Gnup hasn't been very pleased with the performance of some of his veterans. They'd better start producing if they have any thoughts of beating Manitoba . . . JavVee quarterback Glen Hara may be moved up the varsity because of the injury situation.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to sit in on a non-protest rally, then the annual UBC sports car club rally is for you. The entries are limited to 125 cars and all applications must be in October 22. The rally will be run entirely in the Fraser Valley starting at the Brentwood shopping centre. For application forms go to the sports car club room downstairs in the south-west corner of SUB.

Women's Athletics

Basketball – Thunderette practices only. Monday nine o'clock, new gym; Tuesday five-thirty, new gym; Thursday, four-thirty, Memorial Gym.
Tennis – Monday five o'clock, Wednesday nine p.m. All practices will be held at the Armouries.
Swimming – Empire pool. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at four-twenty.
Intramurals – Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from four-thirty to six-thiry.
Volleyball – Monday, six-thirty at new gym A; Wednesday, four-thirty at new gym B.

Intramurals

One member or representative from each cycle drag team is to report to room 211 War Memorial Gym on Sept. 30 for a briefing, before the race on Oct. 1.

Swim Meet qualifying heats are on Sept. 28th and 29th at Empire Pool. The finals are on Oct. 1, 12:30 to 2:30.

Curling and Soccer preliminary schedules are to be posted Tues. 12:30. Football schedule starts Wednesday, Sept. 29th. Please check.

PRE SEASON SKI SALE

TO CELEBRATE

Grand Opening of Ivor Williams Sporting Goods

New "SKI DEN"

SALE LASTS 3 DAYS ONLY OCT 1 - 2 - 3.

HEAD KILLEY 800	Reg. $215.00	Now $160.00
HEAD 260	Reg. $155.00	Now $129.00
HEAD 720	Reg. $195.00	Now $155.00
HEAD 320	Reg. $170.00	Now $135.00
ROSIGNOL STRATO	Reg. $159.00	Now $135.00
ROSIGNOL CONCORD	Reg. $130.00	Now $100.00

JACKETS 50% off
SKI PANTS 50% off
LOTS OF POLES Reg. $6.95 Now $4.95
THERMAL Socks Reg. $3.50 Now $2.50

SKI SET SPECIAL!
Fisher Wood Skis,
Kofix Base-Tyrolia 1-2-3 Harness
Pistol Grip Poles Complete $64.95

150 PAIRS OF HUMANIC BUCKLE BOOTS AT BELOW DEALERS COST!

Example–HUMANIC Competition Reg. $140.00, Now $85.00 – HUMANIC Ladies Reg. $100.00, Now $65.00 – HUMANIC Men's Reg. $85, Now $55.00

SPECIAL–Any person who purchases a pair of skis which retails over $100.00 will get $20.00 deducted from any harness of his choice – included in this offer are 1971 models of Heads – Rossignols and Fisher skis.

See you Thurs. — Fri. — Sat at

IVOR WILLIAMS
Sporting Goods
SKI DEN

2120 - W 41st Ave. – 261-6011
Open Daily 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

Quebec GM refuses French: UAW asks intervention

MONTREAL (CUP) — The number one company in automobile manufacturing, General Motors, is causing headaches for the Quebec government.

GM has refused to accept in its collective agreement with the workers that French should effectively be the working language of its 2,300 Quebecois employees in Ste. Therese, Que.

The United Auto Workers, an affiliate of the Quebec federation of labour, have recently demanded that Robert Bourassa, Liberal Quebec premier, intervene promptly in the dispute by going over and "sweet-talking" his friends in GM.

The union also asked the government to take legislative action so that other workers in Quebec would not be pressured into striking to win their case on the question of French as the working language in Quebec.

Negotiations at Ste. Therese have not shown any important progress since the strike began a week ago.

According to Maurice Vassart, leader of the Quebec UAW, there are still two problems to be dealt with:

"The company has refused to allow grievances presented during the duration of the collective bargaining to be submitted to a French-speaking arbitration board.

"GM has refused to allow the contract to recognize French as the working language in Ste. Therese."

The union says discrimination works against unilingual French workers for whom certain jobs are inaccessible, while the company itself names unilingual English as foremen.

'tween classes

TUESDAY

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOCIETY
General meeting in Buch. 216 at noon.

UBC LIBERAL CLUB
Important meeting in SUB 207 at noon.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
Newcomers welcome to meeting in Memorial Gym at noon in room 216.

CANOE CLUB
Meeting and slide show at noon in SUB 125.

PRE-MED. SOCIETY
Meeting in Wesbrook 201 at 12:30.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Ian and Sylvia and Great Speckled Bird in SUB Ballroom at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. $1.75 and $2.50 at the door. $3.00 for non-AMS. Advance ticket discounts until 5:00 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
General meeting at noon in SUB 211 or 213.

NON-FACULTY TEACHERS' ASSOC.
Very important meeting for all non-fac. teachers in Buch. 202 at noon.

EAST ASIA SOCIETY
Movies on traditional Japan in Buch. 100 at noon.

COMMERCE SEMINAR COMMITTEE
Three speakers in panel discussion on business ethics in Ang. 212. All welcome.

UBC ROWING CLUB
Introductory meeting for those interested in joining the team in Memorial Gym room 211 at noon.

PLACE VANIER CULTURAL COUNCIL
Discussion on New Arts One with Dr. Malcolm McGregor and Dr. Walter Young in the Place Vanier Commons Lounge at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY

ATHLETIC-BADMINTON TEAM
Men's try-outs in gym "B" at 7:30 p.m. Next to the ice rink.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Visit the display in the south alcove of SUB on Wed. and Thurs.

T-BIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting in SUB 105A at noon.

WEST SIDE STORY
Auditions from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. Sign up in SUB 210.

SIMS
Introductory talk on Transcendental meditation in Buch. 104 at noon.

FRIDAY

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB
All interested in joining the club welcome to meeting in SUB 105B at noon.

E.I.C.
Guest speaker: Roy Haynes, Secretary, B.C. Federation of Labour in Civil Bldg. 201.

PHRATERES
All-Phi and Pledge sign-up in Buch. 104 at noon.

JUDO CLUB
General meeting in SUB 213 at noon.

SQUASH CLUB
All interested people can turn up at practices in the courts at the Winter Sports Centre. Players can phone Karel Kuun at 929-3286.

FILM SOC.
Burt Lancaster in "Castle Keep" in SUB theatre. Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9:30; and Sun. at 7:00.

FLYING CLUB
General meeting in SUB 105A at noon.

MISCELLANEOUS

UBC KARATE CLUB
Meeting on Oct. 5 in SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

EL CIRCULO
Orientation meeting and flim in International 402 at noon on Oct. 5.

MYSTERIOUS MEETING
Tuesday in front of Sedgewick on the grass. Everyone invited.

Fine Arts 125
MOVES TO
The Hotel Georgia
Oct. 19

Chem 110
MOVES TO
The Hotel Georgia
Oct. 19

Ye Olde Alma Mater Society

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia is pleased to announce openings on the following committees: ELIGIBILITY COMMITTEE . . . responsible for reviewing election nominees, and possessing the power to rule them ineligible for election if their qualifications do not meet AMS standards . . . FINANCE COMMITTEE . . . making financial decisions with regard to conferences, supplementary grants, and providing financial advice wherever it is needed on the UBC campus.

Nominations for the above positions close Friday, October 2, 1970. Please contact AMS Secretary Anne Clarkson, SUB 258, 228-3967.

Come one! Come all!
Have a say in YOUR university!

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & Club—3 Lines, 1 day $1.00; 2 days $1.75.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.25; additional lines 30c; 4 days price of 3.

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, STUDENT UNION BLDG., Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

Greetings 12

SAY HELLO TO THE GREAT Speckled Bird and Ian and Sylvia at 7:00 and 9:30 tonight in Ballroom. $1.75 Advance. $2.50 at the Door.

ANNETTE: TOO LONG SINCE the garden. Will you come at noon? This place is big. Bob.

Lost & Found 13

LOST — UNIVERSITY OF B.C. ring in Education Building. Blue stone. Reward, 261-1230.

MISPLACED ANATOMY TEXT IN gym. At 1:30 the 25th. Phone Bill, 874-4362—Reward.

Rides & Car Pools 14

HAVE YOU EVER DRIVEN A piano? Experienced gentle driver needed to take small van to Toronto October 6 — Expenses paid. Contact Burke Taylor, 687-4201.

HAVE ROOM FOR 2 MORE PASS. from Kerr. to UBC. For 8:30 classes. Leave 3:30 except Thurs. Phone Sue, 261-8476.

Special Notices 15

U.B.C. BARBER SHOP. WE ARE open 6 days a week, located 2 blocks east of Memorial Gym.

DECORATE WITH POSTERS B.C.'s largest selection from THE GRIN BIN, 3209 W. Broadway, 738-2311. Personal Photo Blowups, Black Lights, Gifts, Jokes, Post Office (Opposite Liquor Store & Super Valu). Open till 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Sat. till 7 p.m.

JOIN A BAND!!! SENIOR BAND has openings for interested players. Meets Sun. 1 - 3 p.m., Marpole Centre. For more info., phone Mary, 738-0063

CLUBS' DAY? COME TO S.U.B. Sept. 30/Oct. 1 and find out.

TRANSCEND THE BULL! DO something concrete for peace. ESPERANTO, Box 32, S.U.B.

MAKE IT MUSIC. JOIN THE Music Resource Group. Union College, Thursday, Oct. 1st. 4:30. Director Len Lythgoe. Sing Play Learn.

IAN AND SYLVIA AND GREAT Speckled Bird. Tonight 7:00 and 9:30 in Ballroom. $1.75 Advance. $2.50 at the Door.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC? SEE FOR YOURSELF TOTEM PARK TONIGHT 8 PM

RUMMAGE SALE — LORD BYNG High School, 16th & Crown. Oct. 1 & 2, 7 till 9:30 p.m. Furniture, clothing, etc. Auction every night.

HITCH-HIKER KINDLY THANKS person who returned handbag left in their van Saturday, Sept. 19, 1970.

THIS WEEKEND, A GOOD FILM in a good theatre "Castle Keep" with Burt Lancaster Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 7:00. AMS 50c. Non-AMS 75c. SUB Theatre.

MANDRAKE
the Magician
Full Evening Illusion Show
Totem Park — Sept. 29
Ballroom — 8 P.M.

Travel Opportunities 16

LOCOST CHARTERS UK EUROPE Mexico, Japan, Australia, African Safaris. Call Mick 687-2855 or 687-1244. Evenings 224-0087.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE

1958 MERCEDES BENZ 219. RELiable city car in good condition. Recent valve job. $350. 224 - 0534 evenings.

'64 VALIANT V100. CAREFULLY serviced, one-owner. Auto. trans., Radio, Studded Tires. Call weekdays, 732-7661 between 9 and 5:30.

'60 ALPINE. WHITE. EX. COND. Must sell. W.W. & O/D. 40,000 mi. '63 motor, trans. John, 299-2976.

Automobiles—Parts 23

Automobiles—Repairs 24

Motorcycles 25

BUSINESS SERVICES

Art Services 31

SCIENTIFIC GRAPHICS — HIGH calibre graphs, maps, text-book illustrations, formulations, advertising. Phone 980-2928

CREATIVE GRAPHICS SPECIalizes in posters, scientific artwork, photography. John 224-4146.

CREATIVE PRE - SCHOOLERS' day care. Play, paint areas, outings, Kitsilano primary teacher. Phone 733-2184.

Scandals 37

HOMOSEXUAL GIRLS AND guys: free 9000 word essay on Vancouver gay life from graduate student 22, Box 8969, Station H, Vancouver 5. Phone 683-4864. Over 750 copies sent already.

FREE ORGANS NOW ON SALE. Today 12:30 WESB 201. Bring a friend. We want you.

SOME TRANSIENT YOUTH WENT down to Jericho. On the way they fell in with hard times and they were beaten and depressed and left feeling half-dead. It so happened that the city government came by and when they saw the youth, they passed by on the other side. So too the federal government. After seeming to cross over, passed by on the other side. Then U.B.C. happened down the same road . . .

COME FLY WITH THE GREAT Speckled Bird — Ian and Sylvia. Tonight in the Ballroom 7:00 and 9:30. $1.75 in Advance. $2.50 at the Door.

DOES MANDRAKE REALLY USE Mass Hypnosis — See Tonight. Totem Park Ballroom, 8 p.m.

RICHARD (EDDIE?) BE IMPETUous. Come back to the jungle. Susanne.

CAN BURT LANCASTER KEEP the Castle? Find out in "Castle Keep" Fri., Sat., Sun. in SUB Theatre. Still the cheapest, always the best!

Sewing & Alterations 38

Typewriters & Repairs 39

Typing 40

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING, electric typewriter, my home. 325-2934.

ON - CAMPUS TYPING, FAST, Accurate, All types of theses, texts, essays. IBM Electric, 224-9183.

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING my home: essays, thesis, etc. Neat accurate work. Reasonable rates. Phone 263-5317

EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC HOME typing. Essays, theses, etc. Neat, accurate work, reasonable rates. Mrs. Troche — 437-1355.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

SKI INSTRUCTORS. GROUSE Mountain requires instructors. Will train this fall. Good wages. Phone 985-0478.

GUITARIST WANTED: ELECTRIC, own equipment and willing to work at joining present group. Lee or Al, 872-7301

FRIENDLY OUTGOING GIRLS TO sell flowers evenings. Can choose hours. Commission. $10.00 to $20.00 for evening. Phone now, 684-2618. Car is asset but not necessary.

INTERESTED IN SELLING? Then why not be an ad sales rep. for the Ubyssey. The AMS Publications office needs one or two second or third year business minded students preferably Commerce who will work hard about 8 hours a week. Transportation is essential. This is an excellent opportunity to gain worthwhile sales experience and to earn commissions for part - time work. Apply Publications Office after 2:30 p.m.

TIME IN — TIME OUT NEEDS volunteers. Help run a free community children's program, 7 - 9 p.m. Alternate Fridays. Begins October 2. Come with ideas to 1811 West 16th or telephone evenings, 261-1867.

COMFORTABLE JOB FOR UBC student with car. Mondays and Thursdays drive from UBC to 12th and Maple to deliver copy for The Ubyssey. Two runs, one at 4:30 p.m., one at 6:30 p.m. Each run equals one buck in the bank. Contact B. Curtis, Ubyssey office or 228-2301.

INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Instruction Wanted 61

Music Instruction 62

Special Classes 63

CHINESE MARTIAL ARTS (Kung Foo) — Self-defence lessons. Ancient meditation for tension relief. Chinese studies/languages. For inquiries phone 872-1106

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS
Your Student Telephone Directory
PRE-SALE TICKETS — 75c
at the Bookstore and
AMS Publications Office

U.B.C. BEAUTY SALON — WE sell, style and color, Wigs & Hair Pieces at reasonable rates. Tel. 228-8942, 5736 University Blvd.

KODAK ENLARGER INCLUDING: lens (50mm), extra filament and three sizes of negative carriers, $50 or best offer. Phone Dave at 224-7533

APT. FURNITURE FOR SALE: living room, bedroom. Call 683-2095 evenings. Address, 704—1110 Cardero St.

PHILLIPS STEREO (2502) CASette tape deck — 6 months old. $40. Phone Bob at 922-1326 after 5 p.m.

GOING TO AUSTRALIA: SELLING 8 track cartridge recording deck, $175; and Wharfedale speakers, $125 each. 224-5194.

LARGE OFFICE DESK, $50.00; worn brown leather chair, $15.00; firescreen, $4.00. 733-6447.

SURVEY TRANSIT, BELL-Howell 8mm Movie Camera, Stereo Port. Player, 3 way TV, amplifier, 6 intercom phones, antique bed, sundial, 2 swords, marble clock, 18K Solid Gold Key Winder & R.R. Watch, 2 Jade Rings, Rolex Chronometer, 8 H.P. Boat Motor, Winch, D.C. Clock 110V-AC Horn, Teak Camphor Chest 40" x 24", Music Cabinet, 4,000 Books (Lot 10c ea.), Dental Tools, Motor, Cabinets, etc. Jewel Grinder, 2 Gas Furnaces 90,000-190 BTU, 2 rollway beds, House & Ste. 2 lots 60' x 238' at Inlet Park, P.N.E. Harbour View, 254-3080.

TRAYNOR HEAD AND CABINET with two 15" speakers. Also elec. guitar, $50; Shure mikes, cheap. Jacques, 228-9325.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

ALL STUDENT HOUSE GUY(S). Heat, light, phone. All house facilities. Kits. Double and s ingle. Phone 738-0784

TWO ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH and entrance, $45, and $50 — 3945 Puget near 16th Ave. Ph. 733-0462

ROOMS ON CAMPUS, $50. KITchen privileges, large lounge and TV room. Linen changed weekly. Ample parking. Phone Bill Dinsmore, 224-4530, or 224-9660, or come to 5760 Toronto Road.

Room & Board 82

VERY SPACIOUS SUNNY ROOM on main UBC bus route. All house facilities. 738-1376 or 224-1705.

FREE ROOM, BOARD IN EXchange for help evenings with children. Near Gates. 224-6192.

MEN
Room & Board avail. at the D.U. House! Convenient, reasonable, and the best food on Campus! Phone the house manager at 224-9841 or drop by at 5780 Toronto Rd.

Furnished Apts. 83

FIRST YEAR TEACHER WANTS 3rd or 4th year girl to share apartment. Furnished. $65 month. Phone 731-1540.

WELL FURNISHED, PANELLED, heated accom. Fridge, Sep. Ent. Available immed. Non - smoker (male) 224-3494.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE LGE. one-bedroom suite. In Kits. Rent $68. Phone Anita at 733-6953.

Unfurnished Apts. 84

Houses—Furn. & Unfurn. 86