Disagreement on Canadian tenure proposal

By IAN O'BRIEN

Canadian citizenship should not be a requirement for tenure, Dr. Walter Young, head of the political science department, said Monday.

Young was commenting on an Alma Mater Society citizenship survey of UBC faculty which recommended that tenure should be granted only to Canadian citizens.

"Such a ruling confuses the issue of citizenship and tenure," said Young.

"Citizenship is a formal and serious commitment, a man should not become a Canadian just because he wants to keep his job."

The report, compiled by AMS president Tony Hodge and Art Smolensky, a former president of the grad students' association, urged a Canadian-first policy in hiring and tenure to prevent a cultural take-over of Canadian universities.

Young said in general he sympathized with Smolensky and Hodge but, "You can't legislate the problem out of existence."

Dean of science, Dr. V. J. Okulitich was favorably impressed by the report.

"It is a sound idea to expect a man to become a Canadian citizen after a reasonable length of time in the country."

He also said Canadians should be given some priorities in hiring.

Deputy-president William Armstrong said: "We hire the best people we can, regardless of color, creed or nationality.

"Whether we like it or not, Canada is still a developing country and we haven't developed as fully in some areas as other countries. For this reason we hire people from outside the country," Armstrong said.

Young said Canada was just beginning to provide PhD's at a time when the market was contracted and one solution offered was to expand departments so that Canadian universities could hire more qualified Canadians.

But money was not available for expansion, he added.

Dr. Ben Moyls, dean of graduate studies said that "a person who works in a country has a moral obligation to become a citizen but it shouldn't be a requirement of employment.

"Quality and citizenship have to go hand in hand. If two scholars were of the same quality but one was a Canadian I would hire the Canadian."

Moyls said he thought the proportion of Canadians on the faculty (45 per cent spoke well of the quality of Canadian scholarship.

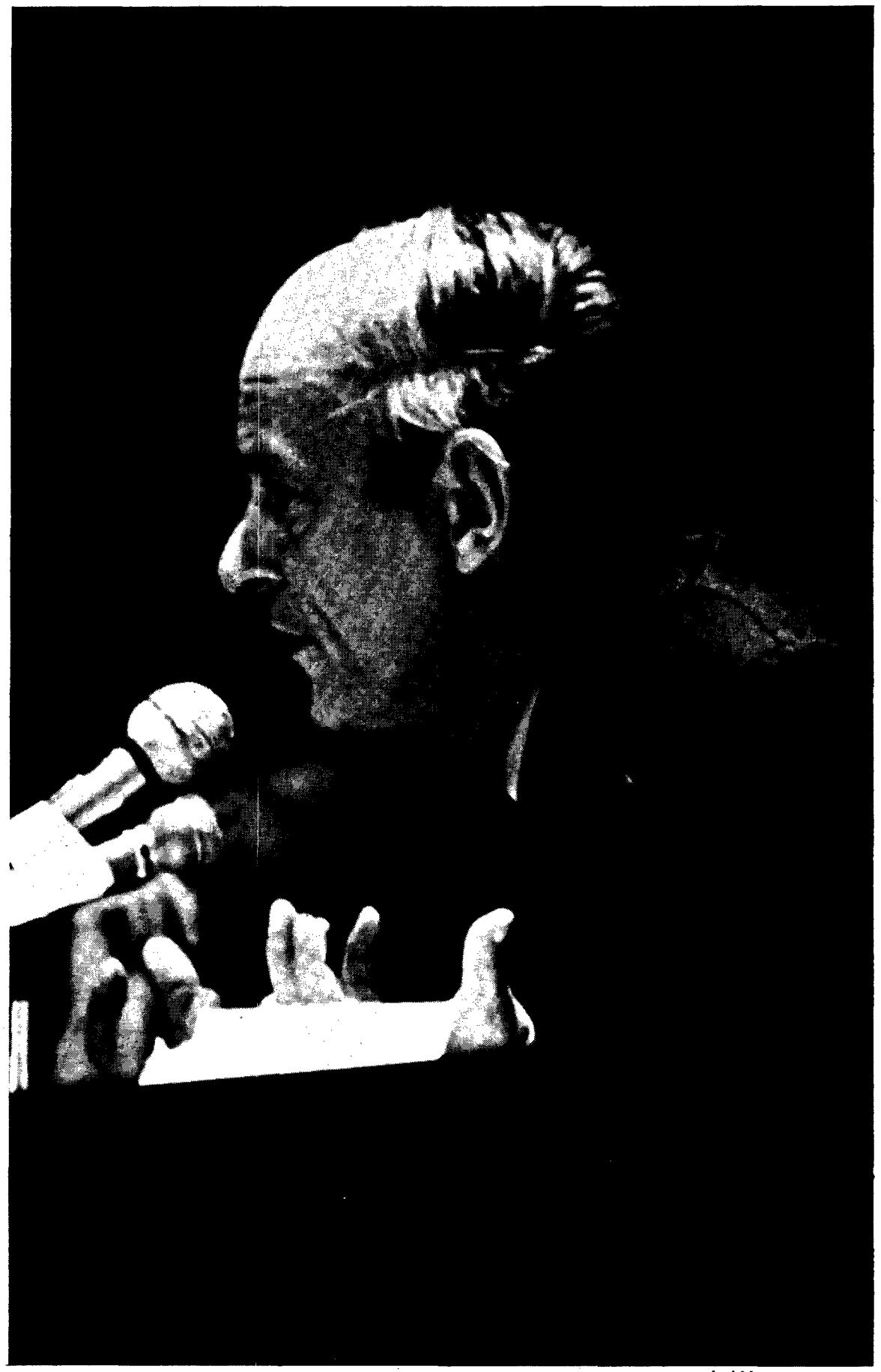
UBC president, Dr. Walter Gage, chairman of the Senate which last year decided against doing a survey of faculty citizenship, had no comment.

Dean of arts, Dr. D. T. Kenny was not available for comment.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LII, No. 3 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1970 228-2305

p. 3—Tenant guide now available
p. 5—A look at the Vietnam war from the inside; the U.S. Marine Corps.
p. 7- A review of the city hall scene and where it may lead.
p.9—The continuing saga of the Pit; this time it needs a door



—david bowerman photo

QUEBEC SEPARATIST Rene Levesque explains a point during Monday noon debate on the inevitability of French Canada separation. Packed SUB ballroom crowd heard Levesque and federalist UBC history prof Allan Smith (hidden behind microphone).

Separatists 'may resort to violence'

The constitutional conference is an exercise in futility.
Bilingualism and bilculturalism is a fraud.
Robert Bourassa is a mini-Trudeau.
Ottawa is a jungle of non-policies.
The French Canadian majority must rule in its own house.
Federal money is being squandered.

All this and more came out Monday when Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque addressed about 1,000 students who packed the SUB ballroom.

The audience had obviously come to hear Levesque, although the affair had originally been billed as a discussion between Levesque and assistant history prof Allan Smith.

The next Quebec elections may be the last chance for the democratic election of the Parti Quebecois, said Levesque.

He made the statement in reply to a question from audience member Charles Gagnon, of the Front de Liberation de Quebec. Gagnon had asked Levesque whether the P.Q. would continue to seek electoral support if it lost the next election.

Levesque replied that his personal opinion was that, in view of the large suport of the P.Q. in last April's elections (about one quarter of the popular vote), there is every reason to continue to seek a parliamentary mandate.

But he admitted that there were many members of the P.Q. who would not be content with such a course of action, and who would be willing to resort to physical force to attain separatism. Levesque added that the next election could well be the "last chance" for a freely elected separatist government.

And he indicated — as he has in the past — that the party may enter the next election without him.

Levesque told a questioner after the debate that he will take a two-week holiday in October to consider the possibility of resigning the leadership of the Parti Quebecois.

He is known to be highly dissatisfied as a party leader without a seat in the legislature, since he was personally defeated in his own riding last April.

Levesque said Quebec is "a nation, a group of people who organically feel like a family".

This cultural unity, he said, is nationalism — "but not the old, sick, impotent nationalism."

"Monsieur Wacky Bennett's use of nationalism is not comparable to the national entity in Quebec."

It is the hectic need for people with Quebec's nationalism "to do our own thing, govern ourselves".

Until the so-called Quiet Revolution, the Quebecois didn't have the competence to run their own affairs, Levesque said.

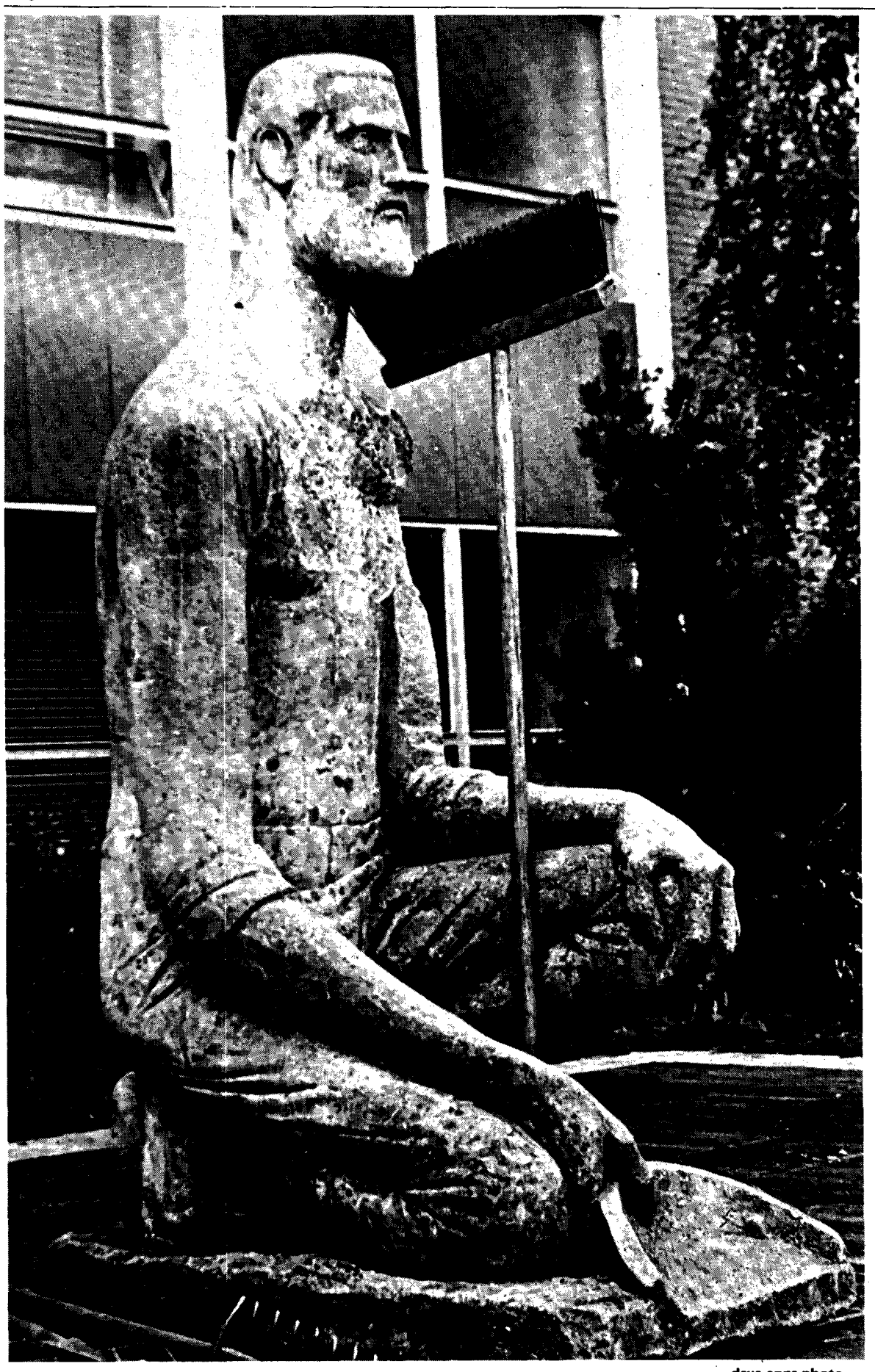
"Business and economics — that was the realm of the English.

"We were backward. We know it," he said.

But with the revolution in education the Quebecois are in a position to govern themselves:

"We should take over (Quebec) as any normal majority takes over," Levesque said, following his argument that in an organic national group this is a natural step in development.

to page nine; see Separatist



—dave enns photo

EVERYDAY, THOSE FILTHY students go by me and drop all their filthy litter on the nice clean concrete . . . and what can I do about it I just sit here paralyzed, like I have for the past 5,000 years, holding this bloody dustpan . . .

SPEAK EASY

Jericho hostel is closing.

So what's that got to do with Speakeasy and UBC?

Plenty. There will be people badly in need of a place to sleep very soon and we can help them with a little effort and no cost at all.

Speakeasy is proposing to reserve space in SUB where we can crash transients on a nightly basis. Under the supervision of a Speakeasy volunteer, the crashers can haul the mattresses we now have in a room in the basement of SUB to wherever they will spend the night.

This will be done about 9 p.m. each day that people show up. The mattresses will be back in the basement and the people on the road again by 8 a.m. the next day. By enforcing this rule we can effectively discourage the unambitious type who would like to stay on indefinitely.

All of this must seem very simple and you may be wondering why we need your help. SUB is your building and you're going to have to let your AMS executive know how you feel about using SUB to provide this service.

At press time it is still not definite but we hope to have this issue on the agenda of Wednesday night's council meeting, 7:30 p.m. upstairs in SUB. If you care, come.

There will probably be the objection that many of the transients are not students of any university. Many of them would be students if they have been able to find a job this summer, but still they are not. We recognize this.

We believe that a university is not a world in itself but a vital part of the community with valuable contributions to make on all levels. Academic elitism has made the public suspicious and the university has become a cloistered community.

By opening our facilities to fill this need we hope to demonstrate that we are relevant.

But all this is really nothing but rhetoric. They have the need, we have the answer. If we deny them, we are also denying part of ourselves.

Speakeasy is for you. Call in, 228-3700. Write in, Box 115 in SUB. Drop in, Room 234, SUB.

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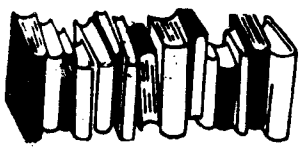
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Setting by RICHARD WILCOX — Costumes by KURT WILHELM
SUPPORT YOUR CAMPUS THEATRE

Campus housing now completely filled

By SANDY KASS

Students still looking for accommodation on campus are out of luck.

The four campus residences, providing accommodation for 2,890 students, were completely filled last week and the waiting list is growing every day, said UBC residence director Les Rohringer.

"There have been at least 60 people lined up outside my door every morning last week and they all want rooms," he said.

"UBC just does not have the rooms to give them," he said.

This is in spite of the decrease in advance housing applications from previous years, he said.

He attributed the decrease to the new enrollment limitation, enforced for the first time this year.

"Applications have particularly decreased from first year students," he said.

Only 3,400 first year students were admitted this year as compared to 3,700 in 1969.

This year's estimated enrollment of 20,848 is only a 0.4 per cent increase, the lowest in five years.

"However, just because enrollment is more limited this year, it does not mean everyone who has applied for campus housing will be accepted. We are just too swamped with late applications, and there is still a waiting list," Rohringer said.

"It will just mean that students will have to look off-campus for their accommodation.

"Looking off-campus at present means trying to get into one of the newly built apartment blocks in West Point Grey," Rohringer explained.

"Most of them are taking university students, and many are accepting children," he said.

To present there has been little campus housing for married students with children.

Only Acadia Camp provides such accommodation.

Construction is now beginning on the Wireless Site, the new residence which is being built adjoining SUB on the old site of the Traffic and Patrol office.

The residence will be built in two towers, and will be almost completely co-educational.

"Men and women will not be separated into separate towers or even separate floors," Rohringer said.

However, segregation by room will be enforced.

"We can't let those students have all the fun," he said.

The Wireless Site will accommodate 788 single students, but Rohringer indicated that the residence may accept married students when the time comes.

It is expected to open September, 1971, pending further labor disputes which may disrupt its construction.

"The idea of co-ed residences was developed years ago, and it's high time that UBC followed through on it," Rohringer said.

"Long corridors, rows of cells, and institutionalized atmosphere tend only to add to the student's alienation within what is supposed to be his university," he said.

"We will never build another Totem Park."

However, the 788 room residence will only be adding another 100 beds to the university residences.

"We are finally going to lose Fort Camp," said Rohringer.

"The huts are just beyond repair and will be torn down as soon as the Wireless Site is open," he said.

Fort Camp, built during World War II, for an artillery detachment, was taken over by the university soon after the war ended.

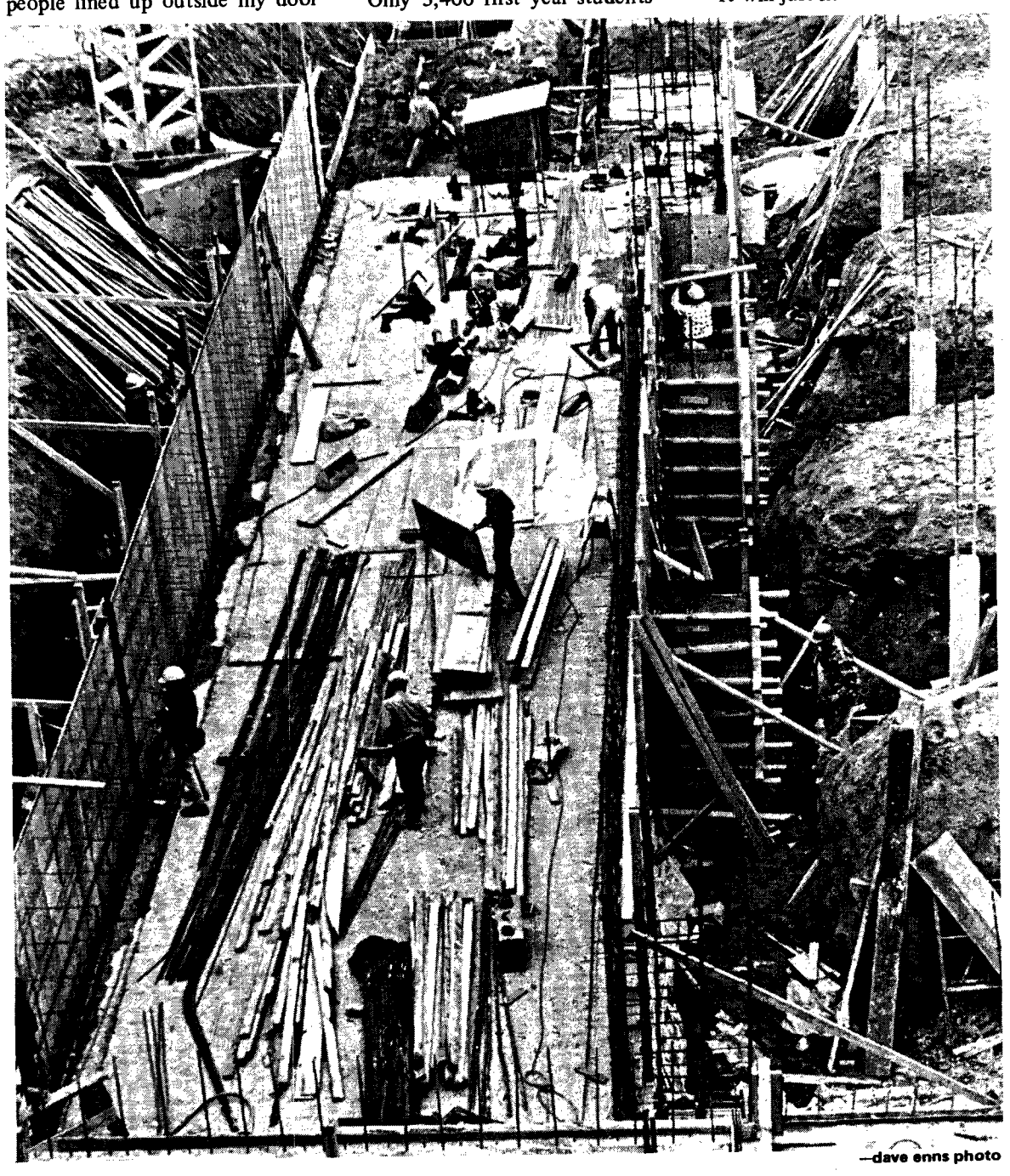
At present it provides accommodation for 650 students on campus.

The permanent buildings will be allocated to a presently undecided on academic faculty.

A second stage is planned for the Wireless Site which will add recreational and further dining facilities to the residence, but there is little speculation as to when it will be completed.

"It is still too early to tell," said Rohringer.

"However, we are making progress in an area which has been too long neglected," he said.



—dave enns photo

I DARE SAY, Ralph old chap . . . once we've finished this multi-purpose anti-nuclear bunker, when can we expect the gooks, huns, and mongol hordes?

Urban studies

UBC students could soon be studying Vancouver's urban problems, and getting credit for it.

The Alma Mater Society and the city's social planning department are working on a proposal which would make UBC courses more relevant to the problems of Vancouver.

AMS vice-president Chris Krawczyk said Johnathan Baker of the social planning department, who met with the AMS Wednesday, will present one or two city projects to the AMS.

The AMS will outline the projects to interested faculties, with a view of getting them included in some course curriculums.

"The idea is to try to get away from the ivory tower concept of the university," Krawczyk said.

"However, it has to be finalized within the next two weeks or course contents will be fixed for the year."

She said Baker suggested that interested students could do their term papers in consultation with his department.

This would provide his department with interesting ideas.

He also suggested $200 awards for the three best papers submitted, Krawczyk said.

Guide for tenants available

Students living in rented accommodation can now get a simple guide to their rights as tenants through the Alma Mater Society.

A pamphlet explaining the tenants' rights under the Landlord Tenant Act is now available for 25 cents at Hanson's Place, in SUB, and through Speak Easy.

It will tell you, simply, what your landlord can and cannot do.

Written by Vancouver Alderman Harry Rankin and tenant Bruce Yorke, the booklet is published by the Vancouver Tenants Council and is available through them for 50 cents.

But the AMS has purchased 1,000 of the books and is selling them at half-price, co-ordinator Hanson Lau said.

About 100 have already been sold but another 900 are due for delivery Wednesday, he said.

For anybody who can understand it, copies of the formal Landlord and Tenant Act is also being sold for 15 cents, Lau said.

But these are only stop-gap measures – a publication dealing exclusively with student problems with renting is really needed, said Dave Hayward, of Speak Easy.

"Distinct student problems are not common except in the Point Grey area where landlords – because of the concentration of students – may have had some bad experiences," Hayward said.

"There is some refusal to rent to students but that is prejudice and illegal," he said. "Nothing can be done except to hope that if students become legally knowledgeable and responsible, they will learn to be better tenants."

Hayward suggested UBC law students could help by compiling a comprehensive guide aimed directly at student problems with renting.

Some students have found a landlord who refused to return a $50 deposit, even though no damage had been done to the apartment, he said.

"And in some cases the landlord has turned off the heat at night and on occasion of a tenant's notice of vacation, landlords have stopped the water supply.

"A remedy in these cases is to wave the Landlord and Tenant Act in his face. If the landlord realizes that you understand your legal rights and are able to take them to court the threat is great enough to facilitate either a solution or a compromise," Hayward said.

He said the Small Debts Court offers legal advice on these type of problems every Thursday from its downtown location.

Confrontation vote

BERKELEY (CUP) – Eighty per cent of graduating students on ten American campuses endorse confrontation tactics – ranging from non-violent mass demonstrations to physical violence – as being necessary to bring about social change.

The study, made by two University of California researchers last spring, used a representative sampling of graduate students who are predominantly white, middle class men and women, above average students attending different kinds of campuses in the west, midwest and east.

Offered five possible responses, 52 per cent agree "non-violent mass protests or demonstrations are the only flexible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people."

Nineteen per cent said "The use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary in order to change the status quo." Nine per cent said "Although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must at times be resorted to in order to effect social change."

Only 20 per cent opposed confrontation tactics.

'Garbage truck' tours campus

The food services' version of a chuck wagon greeted students returning to UBC last week.

The food it sells is the same old sustenance and costs the same as in the cafeterias but at least it's convenient.

To find it, look for a van resembling a white garbage truck parked outside Henry Angus from 9 to 11 a.m., in front of SUB from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and between the physics building and library from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.

The van sells coffee, dairy products, hot dogs and sandwiches.

Ideas for better locations or different food should be conveyed to food services personnel. Complain to the lady in the van or Olga in the Ponderosa.

THE UBYSSEY

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SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

The Gage legend

Has anyone seen Walter Gage lately?

Sure, UBC's administration president is occasionally seen presiding at Senate meetings and attending Faculty Club cocktail parties, but since he was given the top job he has not held one press conference or made one public statement on a single issue of concern to students or the general public.

His reaction to the Smolensky-Hodge report on faculty citizenship is only the latest of a long series of "no comments".

Reporters, whether from The Ubyssey or the downtown press, who call Gage are told he is unavailable, then receive a call from information officer Arnie Myers, who says he will "speak for the president".

It's all very strange. A friend of ours who investigated the matter has come to the conclusion which we find hard to believe, but hard to disprove.

His conclusion: WALTER GAGE DOES NOT EXIST. His is a fictional character created some years ago by the UBC information office.

It seems the information officer of the day felt the university needed a boost in its public image. What better way than to spread the story of a kindly prof who made a point of remembering every student's name and could say he once taught the student's parents.

Initially, the story was leaked out through passing references in press releases. Trusted individuals in the alumni association were told to spout anecdotes about this wonderful man so fellow alumni, unwilling to admit to failing memory, would begin making up their own.

In order to lend credibility to the story, the information office created a visual image of Gage by making a composite photo of a number of faculty members of the day.

An actor was hired, made up to resemble the photo and dispatched to play the role at public occasions and in front of a carefully selected Math 120 class.

As the Gage legend grew, the demand for public appearances increased and more actors were hired. At last count there were no less than five Walter Gages (not counting Arnie Myers) running around the campus.

This led to some embarrassing moments, such as the year two Walter Gages turned up at the graduation ceremonies and one had to be spirited out the back door disguised as Malcolm McGregor. To avoid similar incidents, the movements of the various Walter Gages are now co-ordinated by a highly secret command post on the endowment lands.

When Ken Hare resigned as president, a member of the board of governors suggested that Gage be given the job.

"We can't make him president, we created him," another board member reminded him. "Exactly," replied his colleague, "at last we'll have a president who'll do exactly what we want."

It's hard to believe a story like that, but what has Gage done lately.

Editor: Nate Smith

News ..... Maurice Bridge
City ..... John Gibbs
Wire ..... John Andersen
Photo ..... Alan Katowitz
Sports ..... Scott McCloy
Associate ..... John Twigg
Ass't City ..... Robin Burgess
Ginny Galt
Ass't News ..... Jennifer Jordan
Leslie Plommer
Managing ..... Bruce Curtis
Page Friday ..... Tim Wilson

Well, the old rag made it out again, despite the editor's nervous breakdown, the news editor's heart attack and the city editor's seventh ulcer. However, the above mentioned have survived and have summoned all staff members, particularly new ones, to a meeting in the office today at noon.

During the day, Kelvin Beckett began another political campaign by standing on John Campbell's typewriter to deliver a speech to Nym Hughes, Cindy Brown and Bruce Dubblestyne.

Others who worked included Elaine Tarzwell, Caroline Woodlands, Sandy Kass, Peter Woodward, Ginny Galt, Jan O'Brien, Elaine Bougie and Dan Mulligan.

Linda Drinkwater and Josephine Margolis made the mistake of entering the darkroom, where they were pounced upon by Davids Bowerman and Enns. Don Gardner and Keith Dunbar just jocked around.

Its been such a hard day we couldn't even think of anything nasty to say about Shane McCune. Oh, Paul Knox wanted his name in the masthead.

Frosh dance dialogue

By JIM DAVIES

Well, the frosh dances, alias swinerama, are over for another year, and with them all the glorious experiences – such as the masochistic thrill of being packed into a sweat-box with 1,000 other sex-starved fun seekers.

The total unattached population of UBC has at one time or another shown up at these fiascos, the girls looking for a dashing medical student with a wedding ring and the guys seeking out some "fast action" for a night of mutual push-ups.

The exchanges between these two factions are often rather meaningful. So, in an effort to improve the understanding of the phenomenon, here is a multiple choice situation which may help you develop new strategy or at least compare notes.

He: Wanna dance?
I daresay old sport, do you polka?
It's you and me to the end, baby,
Care to choose up sides and go barefoot?
Let's screw.
You're standing on my foot.

She: Yah, but only one, mind you.
Nope.
I was just leaving.
Do you think it could be your breath?
Last time I saw something like you, tarzan was feeding it bananas.
You're standing on my foot.
(on the dancefloor).

He: My, you certainly . . . can dance.
looked different standing in the dark
are a large one.
have the grace of a gazelle in flight
have the aroma of a buffalo in heat
run fast.

She: Wow, you . . . have strong arms
have fast hands.
have a foul mouth.
do a mean waltz to this up-tempo rock number.
looked like a med student.
(the big play)

He: Wanna come up to my place to see my etchings?
Wanna come up to my place to see my letchings?
Wanna come?

She: I gotta go with my girlfriend. She's got the car.

He: But you haven't seen
my . . . posters.
records.
stamp collection.
prize winning cookies.
gonads.

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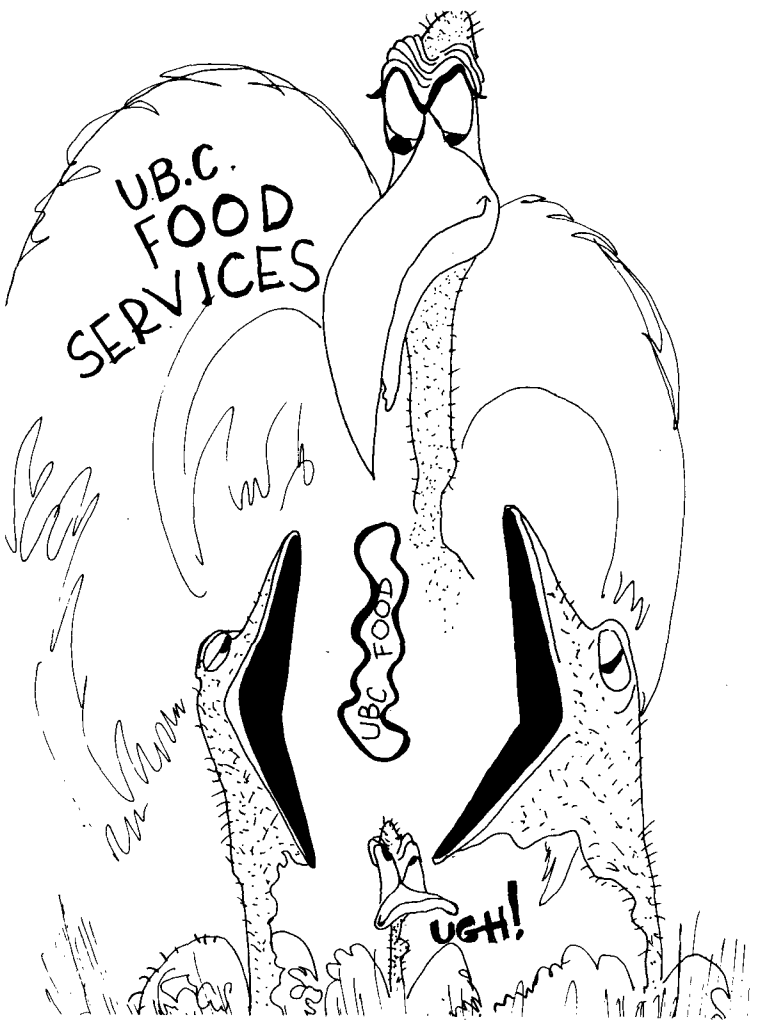


LETTERS

Americanism

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

It's about time the premises of the argument against American professors were examined critically. Mathews and Steele, and The Ubyssey (editorial Sept. 18) would have us believe that American citizenship is somehow equivalent to a commitment to American values which automatically become transmitted to the student who then "thinks" like an American. Specifically, what values are in question is never discussed. Surely "American" includes the spectrum of values from Spiro Agnew to Bobby Seale.

But in my experience the premise is a false one. I have yet to encounter a student who felt, or acted, contaminated by exposure to an American prof. In fact I have seen students shamed by their inferior knowledge of their own country when faced by an American. And I have seen the same prof devote a considerable portion of a course to its Canadian historical aspects, on the grounds that the students didn't know their own history, while a Canadian prof the previous year used material from the United States because that's where he did his PhD.

The best critical analysis of American Imperialism I've heard was from an American prof who has now lost his job because a **Canadian** board of governors didn't want him and his colleagues studying the problems of **Canadian** Indians or other oppressed groups in this country. And it was largely American profs who dared to involve students in the decisions which affected the kind of education they were getting at SFU.

Yes, the Americanization of Canada is a serious and critical problem. There is no question that Canadians should be first choice for academic positions, and that Canadian standards be taught when applicable, or that departments should first advertise in Canada for staff. But I cannot accept that legislative action against American professors will assist the growth of national 'identity'.

The problems of Canadian nationalism lie elsewhere. They lie in the Liberal politicians who have preached nationalism while giving the country away behind their back. In the mis-guided trade-unionists who sold their nationalism at least 50 years ago (without even seeing the inside of a university), and the present-day working class which continues to do the same. In people like Bennett who is ready to hand the country over to the highest bidder. In people like Tom Campbell who takes his political style from the South and wouldn't recognize Canadian "tolerance" if he fell over it.

That Canada is a branch plant of American Imperialism should be obvious to anyone with half an eye, but I am unconvinced that American teachers are Imperialist 'agents' and part of the conspiracy. It may be that those who have experienced the decadence of American life, and have chosen to escape it, can best convince Canadians that an alternative must be found. But is anyone listening?

GEOFF HAYES
Arts 4

The word "American" also includes the values ranging from the executives of Kaiser coal, who rape the Kootenays, to Abbie Hoffman, who told students in Edmonton last week that Canada's role in the "world revolution" is to act as supply base and rest stop for American radicals. Not much difference, is there?

There are innumerable areas in which Canadians must fight American domination. The University is just one of them, along with the other examples you mention.

The tragedy of the Canadian university lies in the fact that the job of studying the problems of Canadian Indians is left to an American.–Ed.

Czech universities under increased surveillance in attempt to prevent repeat of student uprising

Czechoslovak universities, their teachers and students, are the prime target of increasingly repressive measures, instituted by the party hardliners now in power. Hundreds of professors have been dismissed or forced to retire and the students have been deprived of their independent organizations. As the second anniversary of the Soviet invasion approached, students and universities came under intensified surveillance. Various measures were taken by the security forces to prevent any recurrence of the violent student protests of last year.

The role of students during the Prague spring is well known. Student demonstrations in October 1967 were one of the key factors in the overthrow of the party hardliners and the asendancy of Dubcek in January 1968. Throughout the period of his leadership, students and professors rendered wholehearted support to Dubcek's efforts to create "socialism with a human face" in Czechoslovakia.

CONFORMING TO "NORMALIZATION"

There are many reports in the regime of persistent opposition by students and professors to the new party leadership, both for its collaboration with the occupying powers and its retrogressive policies. The academic community, and students in particular, are under constant pressure from the regime to conform and participate in the process of "normalization", which is the official euphemism for the return of the policies of the pre-Dubcek era.

Of the two parts of the country – the Czech Socialist Republic (CSR, the western part) and the Slovak Socialist Republic (SSR, the eastern part) – the situation of the institutions of higher education is worse in the CSR where the minister of education, professor Jaromir Hrbek, is carrying out a thorough-going purge of professors and students.

In his efforts to rid the universities of all liberals and Dubcek suporters, Hrbek was hindered by some provisions of the higher education act of 1966 which accorded a large measure of autonomy to the universities and schools.

Hrbek initiated amendments to the act, approved by the parliament earlier this year, which gave the ministers of education of the two national governments far-reaching powers. Under the new provisions, the minister can select his own candidate for the rector of a university, disregarding the recommendations of is councils; appoint or dismiss other academic officials (vice-rectors, deans, associate deans); create, abolish or divide departments, chairs or scientific research institutes; dismiss professors and other employees.

Some indications of the use of this new law were given by minister Hrbek himself on June 29 at the end of the school year. Reviewing the state of Czech higher education, Hrbek said that "the initial situation was the most difficult one." Teachers included "many ideologists of revisionism, anti-communism and anti-Sovietism, many signatories of the manifesto of '2,000 words'. A great many workers in the departments of Marxism-Lenninism failed and betrayed. The union of university students of Bohemia and Moravia and the student and faculty press were in the hands of irresponsible extremists. Study morale was disrupted."

However, "the amendment to the university act made it possible to put a resolute end to this situation."

INSTIGATING "RECONSTRUCTION"

He enumerated the measures taken: the scientific councils (governing bodies) of faculties and institutions of higher education were "reconstructed"; ideologically reliable officials were placed at the head of all faculties, schools and institutions; teaching staffs were relieved of the "principal followers of the rightist and anti-socialist forces", and the departments of Marxist-Leninism that "failed" have been dissolved and more than half of their staffs transferred to "other duties".

Out of 1,600 teachers in Czechoslovak institutions of higher learning, aside from 332 who "remained abroad", 154 were fired and 134 were "retired". The "reactionary Czech Student Union (SVS) has been dissolved" Hrbek reported, "and the publication of its slanderous press stopped". To replace SVS, an approved "progressive student union" has been established.

Foreign observers believe that the extent of the purges in higher education has been much more extensive than Hrebek's figures would indicate. The Times of London, for example, reported in March that about 900 scholars and scientists would have been dismissed from universities and institutes by the end of spring. "The catastrophic consequences of this purge can be compared only to the systematic liquidation of Czechoslovak science and culture by the Nazis," the paper's correspondent observed.

LOSING INDEPENDENCE

Another feature of the "normalization" campaign in Czechoslovakia is the disappearance of independent student organizations.

On April 22, the Union of Slovak Students (ZVS) held a meeting of its parliament in Bratislava and decided to "terminate the union's activities and existence". In the future, the union of socialist youth (SSM) in Slovakia, constituted two days later, will have branches at individual faculties which will then form regional and state coordinating bodies. A similar step was taken by the Union of Czech Student (SVS) at the second session of its parliament held in Prague on June 6.

The Czechoslovak press, and spokesmen for the SSM and SVS, claim that the "relative independence" provided for the student branches of SSM guarantees them sufficient freedom of action.

But the new arrangement is strikingly reminiscent of the situation of university students in the old Union of Czechoslovak Youth CSM) which eventually disintegrated to a large extent due to pressures by students and their persistent demands for fully independent student organizations. The traditional student organizations were dissolved after the communist takeover in February 148 and revived only in early 1968. The SVS and ZVS were formally constituted in May 1968, and both organizations were widely representative and scrupulously observed democratic procedures. Both were very active in the political events of 1968.

DISTRUST AND CONTEMPT

Two years of military occupation and intense political pressures have brought about enourmous changes, especially among the youth. The enthusiastic support given in 1968 by the young people to the policies of their elders has been replaced by indifference, distrust and even open contempt. Among the students, the spirit of self-sacrifice and the open protests have been replaced by passive resistance. The process of "normalization" in the universities will be a slow one, extending over several years, and even the regime seems resigned to it.

'm the Chevron)

Quebec class cut

A political science course on Quebec politics was cancelled this year because its professor could not leave his post with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Political science department head Dr. Walter Young said professor Gerard Bergeron from Laval University, who was scheduled to teach the course, is involved with a new CBC series on Canadian political arties.

The series should have been finished by the end of August.

But because of indecision on the part of CBC officials as to whether or not the series should be presented, the completion date is now set at early 1971, Young said.

Bergeron will be heading segments of the series dealing with Quebec politics.

"The whole idea of this course (poli sci 321) was to use it as a vehicle for bringing professors out here from Quebec, as their understanding of the situation in that province could not be equalled out west," Young said.

Another prof from Quebec w ll be hired to teach the course which will be scheduled again next year.

We goofed

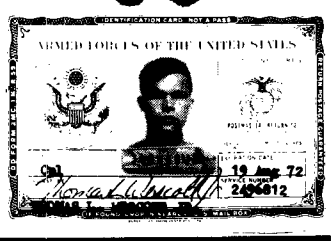
A error in Friday's Ubyssey attributed a statement to a member of the Fraser Group in a story on page 2.

A Fraser Group member was quoted as saying "Come outside and I'll shave your fucking head in two seconds".

In fact, this was said TO a member of the Fraser Group.

The error was a technical one and The Ubyssey wishes to apologize for any embarrassment caused the members of the Fraser Group as a result.

fixin' to die



By THOM WESCOTT

First in a series of reminiscences by a UBC student who served with the U.S. marines in Viet Nam.

Not so very long ago at UBC there was a really dumb science student.

Now not all science types are really ignorant but I have documented proof that this one was.

Anyway this really dumb science type, being a science type, didn't know where the world was at from a hole in the ground. He even thought that there was a chance that El Beejay (remember that Texan who couldn't pull out anything but his appendix?) could possibly be right and that maybe the U.S. was really trying to help someone besides themselves.

Now unfortunately most of us are at least half American, but, being born in California, this guy came by it legally. And so it happened that he decided to go down and help Uncle set the world right.

According to his theory, the first step in saving the world was to go see a recruiter. A recruiter is the lowest form of life on the earth. He has a monthly quota to fill and loses a ribbon or something every month he misses it.

Because of this quota he has a little drawer marked Top Secret. Inside are all sorts of tricky little white lies to help him do his job. The one he got me with went something like, "look pal, if you sign up for four years all you have to do is pass all the tests and you can fly."

Now I thought he meant one of those weird helicopters or maybe even an F-111, so when the tests came along I tried real hard. (I passed all the tests and got to fly all right – on a Boeing 707 one-way, tourist class to Da Nang, where I had to work for a year to earn my way back).

After the recruiter the next step in joining the military-industrial establishment is the induction centre. These are pretty scary places because it seems as if the only way you're going to get out is through the back door and onto a troop train.

If you should ever find yourself in this horrible position, don't panic. There is a way to come out a free man.

First you're going to write a bunch of "intelligence tests", the hardest part of which is writing your name in the half-inch space provided. They make the tests easy because they don't want anyone to fail.

After that you get into this line of people that wanders all through the basement of the building. They're going to look into every opening they can find in your body, takes pints of your blood, spit, ear wax and anything else they can get out of you.

Eventually you're going to end up standing along the wall of this big white room in your underwear, looking at 30 other guys in theirs. After a long wait a creepy looking little jerk with bottle-bottom glasses is going go come in. He'll probably be a sailor and he'll be wearing Right Guard, Colgate 100 and a white gown.

When he works his way around to you he's going to mumble something like, "Pull 'em down and cough." Then he's going to put his hand there to see if you're broken.

This is the moment of truth. If you do what he says, you're gone on the next troop train. If that doesn't seem like too much fun to you, all you have to do is give him your sexiest wink and giggle a little for effect.

After you blink and find yourself on the street a free man again you might start to wonder why they got you out so fast.

The answer is very simple. You were disqualified on two counts, both morally and politically undesirable. This may be hard for you to understand unless you are familiar with the basic tenet of American freedom, summed up in the immortal words of the great American folk-hero, Spiro Mouse: "Anyone who's a queer just gotta be a commie, and probably an effete snob."

As it was, I was too concerned with saving the world to worry about saving myself, so I passed the touch test.

After the creepy-looking jerk told me I wasn't broken I thanked him for the compliment, put my clothes back on and went upstairs again. There I was given about three pounds of paper marked "orders", a going away kit from the American Red Cross and a plane ticket to San Diego.

It was just about the time the plane started its descent for San Diego and Marine boot camp that I began to realize how dumb a science type can get.

It's your vote: ho

Monday was the last day that you could register to vote in December's civic elections.

If you registered and want to find out a little more about the different organizations that are vying for your ballot, read on.

If you didn't register, read this anyway . . . you ought to know who runs your city.

First off, don't think even for a minute that city council is a group of men working together for the betterment of the "good people" of Vancouver. If you were even to suggest to anyone who regularly follows council's antics that its members are individuals working together, you could only expect hearty guffaws and cynical put-downs.

Why? Because our council is not composed of individuals – it is composed of three sharply-divided groups who are separated by contrasting political outlooks, backgrounds, and age, and under the existing circumstances the possibility of their getting together is at best remote.

The key to the division came with the inception of a "real" system of civic political parties in Vancouver in 1968.

In that year, two new political parties – The Electors Action Movement (TEAM), and the Committee Of Progressive Electors (COPE), were formed to provide opposition for the Civic Non-Partisan Association (NPA), the party which had thoroughly dominated Vancouver politics since the early 1940's.

The make-up of the three parties, not only in council nominees but also in organizational membership (the back-room boys) was, in each case, extremely distinctive and well-differentiated from the other two.

A 1969 study on the make-up of the parties by UBC political scientists Robert Easton and Paul Tennant uncovered some very interesting division lines.

The study utilized a questionnaire designed by a UBC urban politics research seminar, sending it to all those individuals who either held office within the various organizations or who were considered influential members of their particular civic party.

The following tables indicate the sort of split which divides the three parties:

OCCUPATIONAL STATUS AND CIVIC PARTY

	Low (VI, VII, VIII)	Medium (III, IV, V)	High (I, II)	N
NPA	3.3	23.4	73.4	30
TEAM	18.4	26.3	55.3	38
COPE	42.9	23.8	33.3	21
ALL PARTIES	19.1	24.7	56.2	89

EDUCATION AND CIVIC PARTY

	High school graduation or less	Some university	University graduation	N
NPA	26.7	26.7	46.7	30
TEAM	11.1	15.6	73.3	45
COPE	55.6	18.5	25.9	27
ALL PARTIES	27.5	19.6	52.9	102

ANNUAL INCOME AND CIVIC PARTY

	—$7500	$7500-$15,000	$15,000+	N
NPA	10.7	28.6	60.7	28
TEAM	13.9	52.8	33.3	36
COPE	50.0	45.0	5.0	20
ALL PARTIES	21.4	42.9	35.7	84

PROVINCIAL PARTY SUPPORT AND CIVIC PARTY

	Socred-Cons.	Lib.	NDP	Other-None	N
NPA	42.9	42.9	3.6	10.7	28
TEAM	8.9	44.4	22.2	24.4	45
COPE	—	3.7	66.7	29.6	27
ALL CIVIC PARTIES	16.0	33.0	29.0	22.0	100

NATIONAL PARTY SUPPORT AND CIVIC PARTY MEMBERSHIP

	Socred-Cons.	Lib.	NDP	Other-None	N
NPA	35.7	50.0	3.6	10.7	28
TEAM	6.7	62.2	15.6	15.6	45
COPE	—	3.7	66.7	29.6	27
ALL CIVIC PARTIES	13.0	43.0	26.0	18.0	100

Key to following:

1. strongly agree
2. agree
3. slightly agree
4. uncertain
5. slightly disagree
6. disagree
7. strongly disagree

IT WOULD BE DANGEROUS IF NATIONAL POLITICAL PARTIES ALSO COMPETED AT THE CIVIC LEVEL

	1, 2	3, 4, 5	6, 7	N
NPA	76.7	16.7	6.7	30
TEAM	35.6	35.6	28.9	45
COPE	4.0	16.0	80.0	25
ALL PARTIES	40.0	25.0	35.0	100

VANCOUVER SHOULD HAVE A WARD SYSTEM

	1	2, 3	4, 5, 6, 7	N
NPA	—	13.3	86.7	30
TEAM	40.0	37.8	22.2	45
COPE	85.2	14.8	—	27
ALL PARTIES	40.2	24.5	35.3	102

THE CITY GOVERNMENT SHOULD PROVIDE DAY-CARE CENTRES FOR CHILDREN

	1	2, 3	4, 5, 6, 7	N
NPA	13.3	23.3	63.3	30
TEAM	31.1	51.1	17.8	45
COPE	85.2	14.8	—	27
ALL PARTIES	40.2	33.3	26.5	102

AGE AND CIVIC PARTY

	-40 years	40-50 years	50 years +	N
NPA	23.3	23.3	53.3	30
TEAM	53.3	26.7	20.0	45
COPE	38.5	23.1	38.5	26
ALL PARTIES	40.6	24.8	34.6	101

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE AND CIVIC PARTY

	Catholic	Protestant	Jewish	None	N
NPA	10.3	75.9	—	13.8	29
TEAM	2.5	47.5	10.0	39.5	40
COPE	3.7	7.4	—	88.9	27
ALL PARTIES	5.2	44.8	4.2	45.8	96

MEMBERSHIP IN OTHER CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

	0, 1, 2	3 or 4	5+	N
NPA	10.3	20.7	69.0	29
TEAM	31.0	38.1	31.0	42
COPE	46.2	34.6	19.2	26
ALL PARTIES	28.9	32.0	39.2	97

Who controls

TOM CAMPBELL (NPA) . . . Originally ran for alderman as an independent, then when asked to run as the NPA mayoralty candidate against Bill Rathie back in 1966, he accepted and won. Campbell, a non-practising lawyer with extensive real estate holdings (and incidentally, whose father was a police office on the morality squad) is going to run for his third term in the December elections.

HALFORD WILSON (NPA)) . . . often called the "darling of the NPA", Wilson is head of council's transportation committee which looks into congestion problems in downtown Vancouver and the like.

Wilson's tenure as alderman is somewhat longer than most of us have been around. His terms as alderman have been: 1935-42, 1948-53, 1956-62, and 1964-70. (He was either away at the wars or defeated in those interim years in which he did not hold office.)

ED SWEENY (NPA) . . . Now in his fortieth year, Sweeney is roughly a generation younger than most of his NPA colleagues, however, his outlook and voting patterns do not differ.

Primarily noted for his enthusiasm for sports (he sponsored the motion for Emppire Stadium's artificial turf) and his family's barrel factory under the Cambie St. Bridge, Sweeney has served as deputy mayor during the last year. He has been an alderman since 1967.

EARLE ADAMS (NPA) . . . Now in his seventieth year, Adams is the senior alderman both in age and on consecutive years on council. He has been an alderman since 1953, and is considered by most (including the TEAM councillors) as the expert on city government protocol.

Adams is a staunch conservative, especially where financial issues are concerned. He is the most consistent (always right-wing) of all the NPA councillors. Adams' profession outside politics was head of a collection agency.

HUGH BIRD (NPA)) and **ERNIE BROOME** (NPA) . . . Both of these aldermen fit nicely into their party's guidelines. However, neither is at all distinctive.

Bird, in late sixties, is a retired fire chief, while Broome, 62, is a former Tory M.P.

MARIANNE LINNELL (NPA) . . . Although an NPA member, Linnell could just as easily have been a TEAM alderman. However, she failed in an attempt to gain a position o eleventh, just missing the 10-me felt that if she had just shown u which she didn't – she would hav

It is still up in the air as t Linnell's services for the forthco

It has been suggested that even oppose Campbell as candid slate.

Linnell has been accused despite the fact that she votes consistently votes for what she city. She has been on council fro

BRIAN CALDER (TEAM) . . . city council, first sought a al when he was 25. His campaig needless to say, he lost.

Hired as NPA campaign ma for alderman when no satisfact out the slate.

He ran and won, but after councillors, he decided to withdr TEAM ranks.

He has been associated wit this summer and unquestionably duties than any other alderman, Rankin. His voting has gained hi phone calls from irate city conse

Despite his statement tha virtually a certainty that neith aldermen will do so.

ART PHILLIPS (NPA) . . . Phill initial assault on council in 196 1969.

He had clearly identified h are those who claim (including political motives of a "Large L" v

Phillips has initiated a pr

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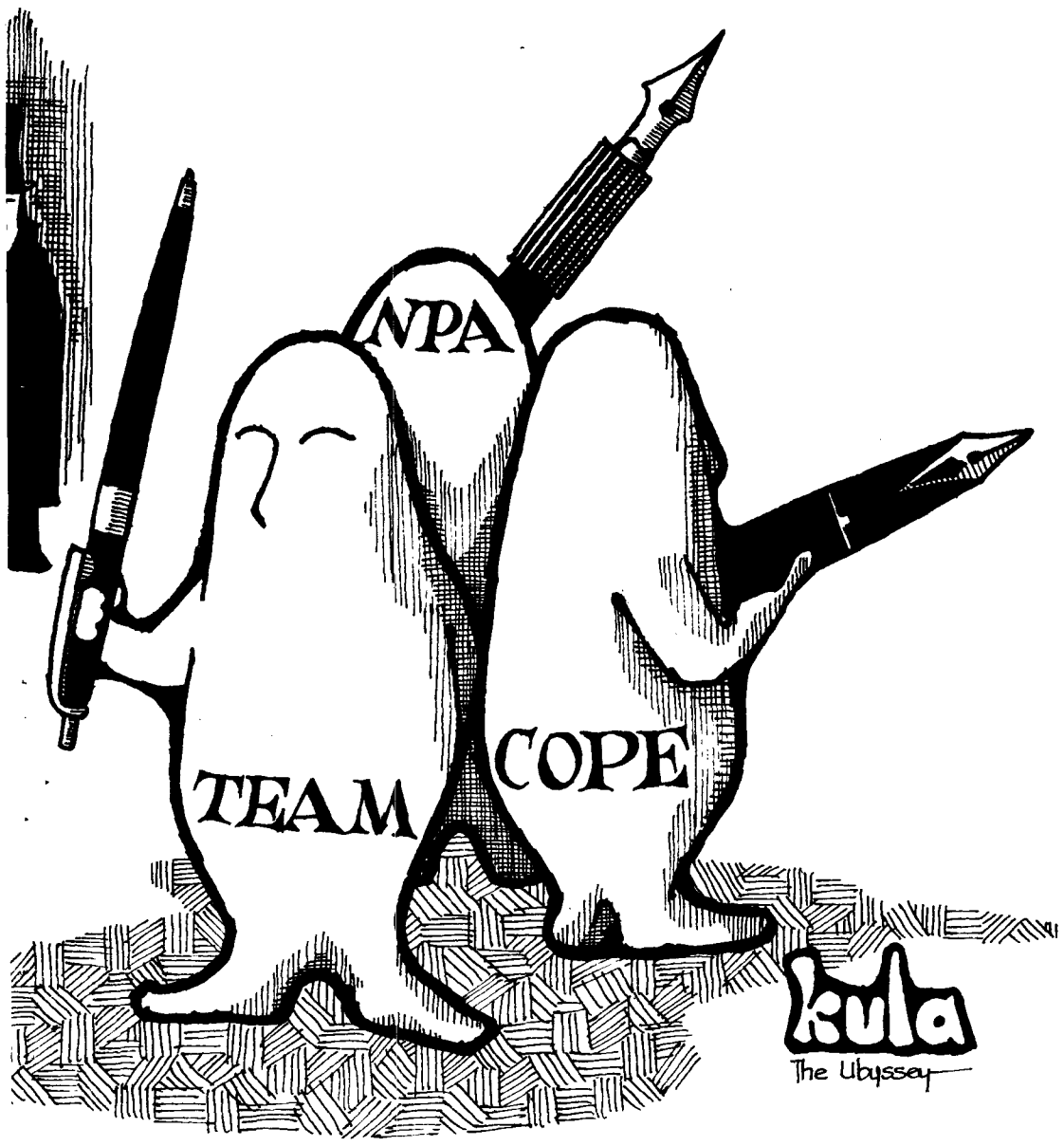
SUB 237-A

w will you use it?

By JIM DAVIES



'our city now...

he TEAM slate in 1968 (finishing
er aldermanic slate by one). It was
t the TEAM selection convention –
een a shoe-in.
hich party, NPA or TEAM, will get
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for mayor, running on the TEAM

voting inconsistently. However,
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961-64 and 1967-70.

ler is 29, the youngest member on
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ends more time at his aldermanic
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40, the spearhead behind TEAM'S
was only elected after a recount in

elf as a "small l" liberal, but, there
yor Campbell) that he has higher
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m of political education in city

schools, going around from class to class to explain what's happening (or isn't happening) on council.

He has also suggested he might run for mayor, but giving up his aldermanic seat to lose to "sure thing" Campbell seems highly unlikely.

WALTER HARDWICK (TEAM) . . . Hardwick, 38, is the only TEAM alderman who has said he won't run for mayor. He is a geography prof here at UBC and comes across as the "rumpled academic" on council.

In that he has spent considerable time working in the urban transportation field, he is usually visibly irked whenever Halford Wilson, chairman of that committee on council, makes statements concerning the issue.

Hardwick sits next to Harry Rankin on council and more often than not, you will see them arguing for the same issue against NPA councillors; Hardwick using his "fifty-cent words" and Rankin using "the language of the people."

Being both a professor and an alderman means that time is often inadequate to do both jobs to the best of his ability. Hardwick's bald pate, which makes him appear considerably older than his years, is a distinct advantage in that he is able to garner the respect of the older aldermen with more ease than, say, Brian Calder.

HARRY RANKIN (COPE) . . . Rankin, the only member of his party to hold a seat on council, is doubtlessly one of the best aldermen.

He clearly intimidates Campbell, the only alderman who can claim this dubious honor.

However, this honor does bring with it a liability. During Rankin's current term as deputy mayor, he has yet to assume Campbell's position during a council meeting. Campbell has shown up at every council and committee meeting since Rankin's appointment. ("I don't like his politics," says Campbell.)

Rankin is the farthest left of the councillors but he most often votes with TEAM as it is the only alternative in terms of vote-power to the council-dominating ultra-conservative NPA.

Rankin continues as a practising lawyer, defending many clients for a nominal rate or for nothing at all the cause is something that he believes in. He spends at least as much time as any other councillor at his aldermanic duties.

Not one afraid to offend those who he disagrees with, Rankin has referred to the NPA councillors as "a bunch of old farts."

So much for statistics on the party memberships. What is probably more relevant to you, the voters, at this time is the direct representatives, the city councillors themselves.

Most of you are familiar with the results of the last election . . NPA remained dominant, electing the mayor and seven aldermen. TEAM elected two aldermen and COPE elected one.

However, the situation soon changed. NPA lost one alderman – Brian Calder – to TEAM, and later found out it could not count on the regular support of council's only lady alderman Marianne Linnell.

Linnell, incidentally, tried and failed in an attempt to gain a position on the TEAM slate in 1968.

This left the NPA with six sure votes, TEAM with three votes, and COPE with one.

With TEAM and COPE voting together, often with the support of Linnell, this means that council often winds up split right down the middle with Tom Campbell casting the deciding vote from the mayor's throne.

NPA can count on votes on critical issues from Campbell, Earl Adams, Hugh Bird, Ernie Broome, Ed Sweeney, and Halford Wilson.

The "other side" is comprised of TEAM's Art Phillips, Walter Hardwick, and Brian Calder, combined with COPE's Harry Rankin and, often, NPA's Marianne Linnell.

NPA's dominance becomes even less significant when you take into account that its party's councillors have a far higher absentee rate through illness, private affairs, and civic business than do the representatives of the other two civic parties.

Trips to other centres on civic business is almost totally restricted to NPA councillors. This is because the delegates (as well as committee chairmen) are selected from the aldermanic ranks by Campbell, and generally he is given to bestowing these little favors upon his own (NPA'ers).

The split becomes very evident when you take a look at the recorded votes on "important" (i.e. – controversial) issues during the past year.

In studying the splits in city hall records, I found NPA members (excepting Linnell) vote en bloc on the controversial issues with TEAM and COPE members opposing them.

Linnell drifts from one side to the other, depending on her "social priorities."

What is rather hard to believe is that every council member I questioned denied they voted in a bloc. Yet each maintained that the "other side" did indulge in this practice.)

Referring to NPA councillors, COPE's Rankin said, "They hang together or they hang separately. Those old farts, the NPA aldermen) have to show a united front to yard Campbell out of his follies."

His words for TEAM were also rather uncomplimentary: "These are the young liberals," he chuckled. They're in the middle ground, making social sounds to the left but progress sounds to the right."

NPA's Campbell also denied block voting. "With us, it's every man for himself . . it's the TEAM aldermen and Rankin that vote as a block.

"We're pledged to the citizens of Vancouver," Campbell says of the NPA, "and we vote in such a way that we shall serve them. We have no consistent policy."

Rankin agreed Campbell has no consistent policy: "That guy jumps all over hell's half-acre!"

Campbell said there was no way he could voice NPA policies. "I don't even know who the NPA executive members are. I've only been to one or two meetings of the organization in my life."

TEAM's Brian Calder made it a clean sweep for the three parties in denying block voting. "NPA is the only party that can be justly accused of voting together consistently.

"They caucus and come out with their little philosophy of 'I've got mine – don't rock the boat and keep your grubby little hands off."

"They simply leave their decisions up to the developers. If they (the developers) want something, they'll ask for it and NPA will give it to them."

TEAM's Hardwick perhaps best sums up the difference between NPA and his party thusly: "It's more than just social outlook or politics – it's a real generation gap."

That's the preliminary exposition of Vancouver's civic politics. The election is December 9.

If you are on the voters' list . . . please vote.

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'Canadian grads without jobs'

By PETER WOODWARD

The huge influx of American faculty into Canadian educational institutions is "neo-colonialism of the worst kind."

Professor Robin Mathews made the statement in the midst of a hot debate about the de-Canadianization of universities in SUB ballroom Friday.

Together with his Carleton University colleague James Steele and former grad student president Art Smolensky, he mapped out a dismal future for Canadian intellectual independence if the current hiring trends are allowed to continue.

The three men charged that 75 per cent of all teachers hired last year at Canadian universities were not Canadian, while many Canadian graduates went unemployed.

Steele said he agreed the situation is one of academic colonialism. He also charged that Canadian elementary school textbooks are often filled with "conservative American and sometimes imperialist views."

UBC medicine prof, William Webber and anthropology department head Cyril Belshaw called for a "cosmopolitan and international" atmosphere at Canadian universities, and suggested brains and ability as the

Mathews . . . "neo-colonialism"

only fair criteria for judgment in hiring.

"Any other criteria is extraneous", said Webber.

"I think the words 'crisis' and 'terrifying' (which Steele had used earlier) are too inflammatory to use when describing this situation."

Mathews called Canadian history books written by Americans "sheer perversions of the basic facts." He said his opponents' internationalism is really "Yankeeism".

Steele said the answer to the American inflow, is firm legislation and said his and Mathews' solutions for Canada were only one-tenth as severe as those which other countries have instituted.

Smolensky said he could not understand why Americans are getting teaching positions while Canadian PhD's go unemployed.

As the debate passed from the statement to the debate stage, the large crowd in the ballroom began to openly question the panel.

Belshaw and Webber were forced to move to the left of their original "cosmopolitan" stand when the combined barrage from their three opponents and the audience grew stronger.

"Get ready for the barricades," said Mathews in the heat of the battle.

He said either a moratorium on immigration should go into effect immediately or Canadian universities should close down.

Mathews said the only thing that discriminates the Canadian student from the American student is that the Canadian student wonders about what makes him different from the American student.

Belshaw struggled back, saying nationalism has a role, but not in the university. He conceded, however, that it was not good to have a huge influx from just one country.

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

To: All Potential AMS Hacks

From: Your Congenial Elections Committee

Nominations for potential bureaucrats will soon be open. Positions to be filled are that of vice-president and ombudsman of the Alma Mater Society of UBC.

Nominations will open on September 24, 1970. All energetic students with a desire to get involved with student government are asked to contact AMS Secretary, Anne Clarkson, SUB 248, 228-3967 for a nomination form.

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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.
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
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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? .....
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This coupon is designed solely to enable non-policy holders to obtain an application and rates for their cars.

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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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					%	%
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Basement beer hall needs door to open

Whatever happened to the Alma Mater Society beer-hole, the Pit?

It's alive, but not doing too well.

While the AMS waits and waits for a draft beer licence that will allow development of permanent facilities in the basement of SUB, no one seems to know when the twice-weekly operation that has existed for the last two years will resume.

The problem centres on the fact that the SUB management committee has decided to put the temporary facility in room 30, in the SUB basement, rather than the party room, where it has been in the past.

Quite simple really, except for on slight problem – room 30 needs a door before it can be used.

AMS co-ordinator Hanson Lau said he expects the door to be completed and the Pit open by the beginning of October.

However, SUB building manager Graeme Vance said construction of the door is still open to tender and the job will not be completed until the end of October.

The party room can not be used in the interim because other events have been booked there for the hours of the AMS liquor permit (Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.)

Although it's not being admitted, much of the delay seems due to internal AMS haggling over the Pit's location.

Some believe the party room to be a more suitable location, citing soft chairs and "cozy atmosphere".

However, Lau said: "Students could be more relaxed in room 30, they can become involved in making it what they want it to be.

"Also, we don't want to block the party room."

While the AMS types squabble and the finance committee waits for tenders from construction companies, students continue those long drives to off-campus watering holes.

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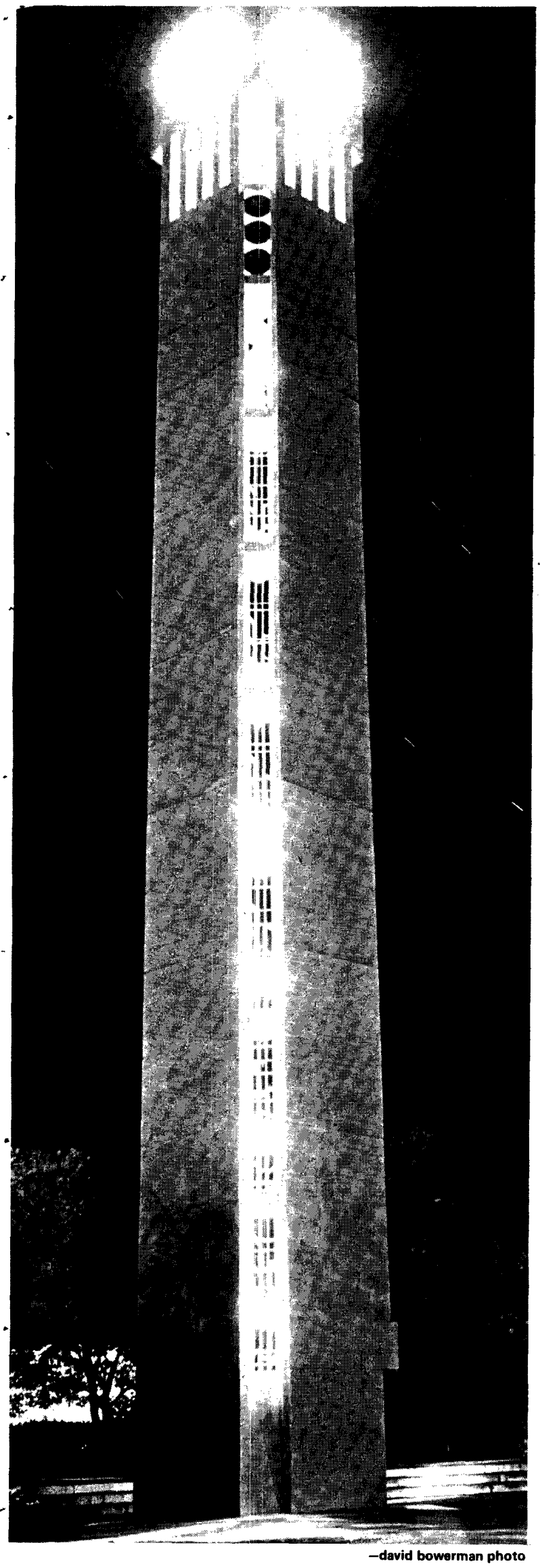

—david bowerman photo

YEAH, WE KNOW this is the second bell tower picture in as many issues, but our photography staff has the fixation, you see, and . . .

Separatists ready

from page one

Levesque drew parallels between the French Canadian search for self-government and the establishment of Israel as a fatherland for the Jews.

He also said there is an analogy between French Canadian resentment of English Canadian domination, and English Canada'a attitude towards American cultural and economic domination.

Moving in on his four-point rundown on the basis for Quebec independence, Levesque dealt with the issue of Quebec's place in Canadian federalism.

For Quebec, it must be an all-or-nothing position, Levesque said.

Federalism "can't accept a half-way house, a half-separate Quebec," he stated.

He called Quebec premier Robert Bourassa the "Ottawa Quebec branch."

Bourassa is a "mini-Trudeau, which would be a second stage of putting Quebec asleep. Trudeau was the first big stage," he said.

Bourassa must go to Ottawa with certain minimum demands, Levesque stated, but his position is inevitably watered down in the end and turns into federal double-talk – saying one thing to Quebec and something else to the rest of Canada.

It is logical that a federal system based on 18th and 19th century structures should move increasingly towards central control of policy formation and decision-making, Levesque said.

Even Quebec's minimum requirements for self-determination hit against this process, he said.

He labelled the constitutional conference "that new exercise in futility", noting that Quebec always emerges "odd man out".

"Where should the decision centre be? In our case it should be Quebec," Levesque said.

He cited allegedly misdirected federal policies and dollars by the Quebecois themselves.

Quebec has a lot of problems and backwardness to correct, but Ottawa remains "a jungle of non-policies," Levesque said.

"We're wasting, squandering millions of dollars" on these policies Levesque stated, his voice rising in intensity.

"The slums that I feel for are the Montreal slums – I live next door to them.

"And this life money, millions of dollars, is being largely wasted on the non-policies," he said.

Levesque pointe; out that the present federal system only perpetuates discord in Canada.

"The present system breeds hostility between you and us, between Quebec and the rest of Canada," he said.

"It breeds more and more hostility, misunderstanding and fraud."

"B and B is a fraud," Levesque said, referring to federal policies emerging from the recommendations of the Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

The federal government has "rammed bilingualism and biculturalism down the throat of the rest of Canada because it may keep Quebec quiet," he said.

"If Vancouver got 10 French schools tomorrow, if Monsieur Wacky Bennett gave one out of two speeches in French, if the city of Vancouver printed everything in both languages, it wouldn't change anything one iota."

Best to you?

MONTREAL (CUP) – The giant of American cereal companies, Kellogg, does not intend to use French in Quebec. A sales representative of the company in Montreal, Pierre Lalonde, learned this at his own expense.

Lalonde was fired with a day's notice for wanting to draw up his reports and communicate with his bilingual employer in French.

Kellogg, whose head office is in Toronto, has about 15 sales reps in Quebec, all French.

Their employer M. A. W. Beattie is English.

For the first time in the ten years he has held the post, Beattie did business with a younger salesman who was sharper then the rest of the men and who insisted in drawing up his reports in French.

Lalonde, employed since Feb. 2, did not have more than a week to use French as his working language. He was dismissed from his job. The official reason: he used all of his expense account washing his car.

The winner

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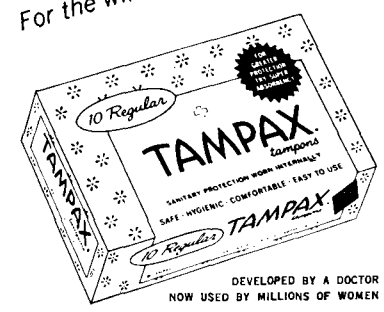

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—david bowerman photo

WHAT DO BRIDES and treasurers have in common? They both dedicate their existence to pinching pennies. No exception is Alma Mater Society treasurer Stuart Bruce, here dressed up for Wednesday's Beer-Garden-Fashion Show in the SUB ballroom.

Frosh dance

From page 4

She: Okay, let's go to . . . The Cave.
The Queen Elizabeth Theatre.
an expensive little French restaurant.
my mom's for kool-aid and oatmeal cookies.
(a quick drive to the White Spot later)

He: er . . . could I see you again?
What's so strange about driving from the back seat?
Have a stick of gum.
Have a quick shot of this mouthwash.
Gargle with this Draino.

She: It's been fun but I must get home.
Get me back to the dance, there must be a med student there.
I assure you, I'm comfortable gripping this door handle.
Boy, splitting that baby burger was endsville.
Excuse me, I have an appointment with my chiropractor.

He: it's been . . . fun
the worst disaster since the stock market crash.
expensive
a delightful prelude to tomorrow's lovers nuts.

She: you were . . . different
all hands
inexperienced
definitely not a med student.

(The next day to their friends)

He: Wow, you should have seen this groovy chick I met last night . . . passionate, well I guess . . .

She, Gee, you should have seen this cool guy I met last night.

He wants to be a doctor . . .

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7:00
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SUB
AUDITORIUM

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BRING A FLAPPER

—keith dunbar photo

BRIGHT SPOT in first quarter of Saturday's football game was fumble recovery by Bob Fitzpatrick and Don Lumb (dark sweaters) of the UBC Thunderbirds. Despite this good fortune, the Birds went down to a 21-10 loss to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

Football Birds shot down by Calgary's one man show

By DON GARDNER

The UBC football Thunderbirds lost their second straight game Saturday, 21-10, to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

The Thunderbirds, who planned to run the ball a lot, did just that, but a poor passing attack and a lack of outside speed enabled the Calgary defence to gang up on UBC's inside running and limit them to a total offence of 194 yards.

Calgary also had limited success in moving the ball, but they did manage to get rolling when it really counted. The real difference in the ball game was Joe Petrone, Calgary's star quarterback and kicker. Petrone's passing, running, punting, and place-kicking led the Dinosaur's to their first win.

UBC opened the scoring at 1:48 of the second quarter when a fine punt return by the Birds' Jim Judisch gave them the ball at the Calgary 30. Four plays later, John Wilson kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Two plays later, Joe Petrone ran a normal roll-out, and appeared to be trapped by four UBC defenders, but broke loose and rambled 68 yards to the UBC four-yard line.

On the next play, Bob Handel crashed through for the major.

Later in the second quarter, more poor tackling by the Birds allowed Calgary's Gord Dunkley to return a punt 35 yards, setting up a 40-yard field goal by Petrone, which gave Calgary a 10-3 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, Petrone threw a long pass that appeared to be intercepted by the Birds' Judisch. But the play was ruled a simultaneous catch and gave Calgary a first down on UBC's 32.

On a play of this nature the ball is awarded to the offensive team. The Birds and the officials did not see eye to eye on this call and were penalized ten yards for talking.

The Birds' defence, obviously infuriated, dug in and forced Calgary to settle for a 30 yard field goal by Petrone. Later, a 47 yard single off a missed field goal attempt gave Calgary a 14-3 lead at three quarter time.

In the fourth quarter, UBC got back into the game after a diving interception by Bob Fitzpatrick gave the Birds the ball on the Calgary 20.

That set up the Birds only touchdown at the 6:54 mark when Gord Diewart tossed a seven yard touchdown pass to split end Ed Dempster, who made a great fingertip catch deep in the end zone

Unfortunately, the Birds were unable to muster another scoring threat in the game. In the last minute they turned the ball over on downs at their own 28 and, on the next play, Calgary's Gord Dunkley raced for a touchdown to complete the scoring.

UBC coach Frank Gnup was far from pleased with his team's performance.

"Calgary came to play," he said. "I don't know what we came to do. We gotta start hustling and hitting."

Most successful of UBC's running backs was Ron Fowler, who carried nine times for 49 yards. Behind him were Dave Corcoran, 15 for 45, and John Wilson, 10 for 38.

UBC passers also had their troubles. Gord Diewert completed 7 of 13 for only 58 yards, with one intercepted. Chris Balzer saw some action in the second half but was ineffective.

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sport talk

By SCOTT McCLOY
Ubyssey Sports Editor

I am sure that student apathy towards sports events at UBC has been written about in the past but the subject seems to be one that needs rehashing.

The first home football game of the year took place at Thunderbird Stadium Saturday afternoon and as I expected there were fewer than 1700 people in the stands.

Now out of an institution with approximately 21,000 undergraduates and 3,000 graduate students the representation was somewhat less than it should have been.

Poor fan representation at varsity games has not been restricted to football games, it's just that if nobody goes to view the first major sport of the year, then there is a strong possibility that they won't go to anything else either.

Part of the trouble in attendance stems from the Thunderbirds win-loss record. In the past few years the 'Birds have been playing a random assortment of American Colleges just to have someone to play.

Against American schools offering athletic scholarships and bonuses the 'Birds were badly outmanned. Consequently little interest lay in whether the team won, lost or drew because it didn't matter anyway. There was never any position in a league for the fan to relate to.

Well, the Thunderbirds are now back in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WCIAA), playing in a league against schools that offer nothing more than academic awards like ourselves.

But back to the problem of student representation at games. I know that three days out of seven you can watch top pro football on television, where each play can be analysed on instant replay and its almost like being there; but it's not is it?

I'm not going to get into the rah-rah thing where I feel that you should get out and cheer for your team and live and die on whether they win or lose.

The question is simply one of supporting a group that is representing you, the students, and not receiving any save from those directly interested in athletics. Sports are for everybody on campus be you physical education or arts, and to encourage the masses to participate, the athletic department has made it that much easier by making games free to all students.

Besides even if the teams don't appeal to you, the cheerleaders provide as curvaceous scenery as any.

Intramurals

All tennis players are requested to show up at War Memorial Gym courts on September 22 at 12:30.

All badminton players are to report to Memorial Gym on September 28 at 7 p.m. or 12:30 at the Intramural office, room 308, same place.

Registration deadline for curling, soccer, badminton, and the cycle drag is September 24.

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Calgary asks for mediator in day care dispute

CALGARY (CUP) – The steering committee for day care at the University of Calgary have asked the provincial government's social development department to appoint a mediator in the dispute between the committee and board of governors.

Five years of lobbying and committee work on day care facilities at the Calgary campus have not produced any concrete results.

The committee has asked U of C administration president A. W. R. Carrothers and the governors to approve use of a dining lounge now used as a faculty cafeteria.

The campus day care group says the lounge is perfect for child care facilities and that it will see little use this year as other dining facilities are opening up for the university.

"It is not a matter that can be put off year after year at the convenience of university governments," the group's letter said. "Children are here and mothers are being prevented from furthering their education under favorable conditions."

Approval in principle of a co-operative day care centre was granted June 22 by the board although financial aid was ruled out.

Several campus sites have been refused by the board over the past few years.

The issue of day care on campus is being raised at various levels in the country. Last year at the University of Toronto the issue exploded into the first occupation of the administration's Simcoe Hall the university had experienced.

The Toronto action forced administration president Claude Bissell to accede to demands for funds to cover the cost of renovations to the old building which housed the day care facilities.

Day care setups allow students and staff women to continue with their education or job without being tied down to children all day, or worrying about the expensive and erratic supervision of babysitters.

'tween classes

UBC SCIENCE FICTION SOC.
General Meeting for B.C. constitution, electons, and Clubs Day. SUB 211.

WEDNESDAY

ARTS MEN'S INTRAMURALS
Arts students interested in registering for men's intramurals, 12:30 in Buch. 102.

CANOE CLUB
General meeting, everyone attend! SUB 205 at 12:30.

ARTS WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
All Arts Women interested in intramurals. No skill required. Buch. 214 at 12:30.

TUESDAY

SWAMI LIFE
An audience is welcome outside SUB Theatre from 2:30-3:45.

UBC SORORITIES
All those registered for rush and any interested women, please attend. Panhellenic House (behind Internation House). Evening Informals on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 5:30.

CRAFTS CLUB
All pottery freaks welcome, 8 p.m. at 1842 Stephens St. 731-9870.

SKY DIVING CLUB
General Meeting on Tues. and Thurs. in SUB 205.

UBC BOWLING LEAGUE
General meeting, new members welcome. SUB 207-209 at 12:30.

UBC PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Meeting Tuesday noon in Wes. 201. All interested invited.

UBC SOCREDS
General Organizational Meeting and by-elections. New members welcome. Buch. 224 at noon.

CUSO STUDENT COMMITTEE
Anyone interested in working overseas for 2 years. Meeting in SUB 213 at noon.

SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY CLUBS COMMITTEE
All UCC reps please attend this important meeting for general business. SUB 207-209 at noon.

EAST ASIA SOCIETY
Organizational meeting. Two films: Japan 1970; Hiroshima, Then and Now. Buch. 104 at 12:30.

MARKETING CLUB
Speaker, Murray Byrce (President of Canadian Projects and Projects International Inc.), Angus 212 at noon.

AQUA SOCIETY
General meeting in SUB 125 at noon.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Important! Clubs Day meeting in SUB 207-209 from 12:30 to 2:30.

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

UBC SCIENCE FICTION SOC.
Film: Forbidden Planet in Angus 104 at noon.

FRIDAY

FLYING CLUB
Anyone interested in flying attend SUB 213 at noon.

CLASSICS CLUB
First meeting. New members welcome. 8 p.m. at 4495 W. 7th.

UBC CURLING CLUB
Organizational meeting in Buch. 100 at 12:30.

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSSOC
Fall Revue. Writers: we need original revue material. Contact Special Events office in SUB 220 or Box 82.

Cheaper Than Going to a Movie!

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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

POLKA PARTY. DANCING AND great refreshments, Friday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at International House.

UNDERCUT RETURNS TO SUB Cafeteria Oct. 2, 1970. $3.50 couple.

BUM'S BALL, Sat., Sept. 26, SUB. Tickets noon, Civil Eng. Blg. $2.50 couple. Tomorrow's Eyes.

Greetings 12

WILL THE GUY WHO RENTED my room please call me today. Dave Birkett.

Lost & Found 13

LOST BLACK LEATHER briefcase with notebooks and texts inside. Reward. 255-1084.

Rides & Car Pools 14

RIDE NEEDED FROM 26TH & Nelson, West Vancouver. Please phone 922-7625.

HELP — I NEED DRIVERS TO UBC for 8:30's from Bayridge area West Vancouver. Call 926-3407.

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.

FIND YOURSELF AT UNDERCUT Oct. 2, 1970. SUB Cafeteria.

SUB FILM SOC PRESENTS INGmar Bergman's "Shame". A film about people trying to escape the horrors of war. In SUB Theatre Friday, Saturday 7, 9:30; Sunday, 7:00. Students 50c, Others 75c.

TRY PSI U

AQUA SOCIETY SCUBA SCHOOL expert instruction, heated pool, Internationally recognized NAUI Certification Courses start Sept. 21. Sign up in Outdoors Club Lounge, SUB Basement. Room for eight more.

MANDRAKE
the Magician

Full Evening Illusion Show

Totem Park Sept. 29
Ballroom 8 P.M.

ENGLISH - LANGUAGE IMperialism Exists! Consider Esperanto — a just solution.

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

'62 AUSTIN 50,000 MI. EXCELlent running condition $400. Phone Gary, 224-9383.

FALCON 1963 MINT CONDITION. Low mileage, new clutch $350 or best offer. Must sell by September 25. Contact Richard 228-4488 or 224-7987.

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

Auto. For Sale (Cont.) 21

1965 VOLVO P1800. VERY GOOD cond. Offers, 228-8069 evenings.

1961 HILLMAN CONV. GOOD Cond. Radio. What offers? 731-7583.

'57 KARMANN GHIA. LESS than 60,000 miles, deluxe condition. $300. Richard, 266-7383.

MUST SELL 1957 CHEV., GOOD condition, 6 cylinder automatic, phone 266-5652 evenings.

'63 CONSUL, 4-DOOR, 4-SPEED standard. $250. 683-2086, Margaret.

'61 MGA 1800 MICH-X. RADIO Excel. cond. Good top. Surprise extras. Phone Bob, 277-1715.

Automobiles—Parts 23

Automobiles—Repairs 24

Motorcycles 25

1970 YAMAHA 250CC DS6 GOOD shape. Full service record. Offers around $630.00. 731-8763 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH 650CC TR6C. ONLY 4,000 miles. See Bill, Room 3, 2120 Wesbrook Crescent, UBC. 224-9073.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Art Services 31

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

Scandals 37

SEE THE SCANDAL OF THE year — Undercut '70 in SUB Cafeteria, Fri., Oct. 2.

SURVIVAL IS ONLY A WORD but Bergman weaves a film about your survival of a cruel war. Don't miss "Shame" this weekend, SUB Theatre.

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.

I LOVE YOU JNG. PLEASE RETurn to me.
—A tree

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.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

PIZZA PATIO, VANCOUVER'S Largest Take-Out & Delivery Service wishes to maintain it's policy of offering part-time employment to male students during the coming school year. Applicants should be over 21 with valid V.C. driver's licence, transportation advisable but not essential. For appointment contact Personnel Manager, 688-2381, No. 4, 1170 Bute St., Van.

PIZZA PATIO WISHES TO OFFER part-time employment to female students to work in the new licensed Pizza Patio's locations at Theatre Row, Denman & Nelson—West Van. and North Van. during the school year. For appointment contact Personnel Manager, 688-2381, No. 4, 1170 Bute, Vancouver.

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

Help Wanted (Cont.) 51

SITTER FOR 6 MO. BABY EVERY Wed. in your home on or near campus. 50c per hr. Write Mrs. Hawes, 21960 Acadia Cr. Haney. References.

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.

INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Instruction Wanted 61

Music Instruction 62

Special Classes 63

CHINESE MARTIAL ARTS (King 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.

GREEN LEATHER COAT, SIZE 14, $60.00. Matching tam zip-in lining. 266-4664.

LEAVING FOR AUSTRALIA. I'M selling all stereo components in my system. 224-5194.

USED VALD'OR LACE SKI Boots and Press, Size 10. Good shape only $20. Doug, 224-9510.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

ONE SINGLE ROOM — ONE Double Room. Male or female. Cooking, laundry facilities. 4445 W. 11th or phone 224-3078. Mature students only.

Room & Board 82

BRIGHT ROOM & BOARD. 30 MIN. on Deas Tunnel. $85.00 monthly. Phone 531-4298.

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