The B.C. Assembly of Students ended its second congress Monday after aiming a hefty kick at high school administrations.

At the annual congress held during the three-day holiday weekend at UBC, the secondary school's struggle for autonomy was supported.

"We condemn the present system of close censorship of high school newspapers and unilateral attempts to shield students from ideas judged as detrimental to their character," the congress resolved.

Delegates also supported autonomy in student government.

A resolution seeking legal counsel about violations of the Federal Mails Act was passed after reports of school administrations opening students mail and then not passing it on to students.

In an effort to encourage greater participation of secondary school students, the congress tentatively scheduled next year's congress at Sentinel Secondary School in West Vancouver.

It also plans a monthly newsletter to secondary schools and an education corps.

The corps will present university life and opportunities in post-secondary education to students.

It will encourage high school students to further their studies and assimilate and analyze secondary school problems.

The BCAS further moved that:
- the provincial government relieves classroom overcrowding by releasing capital for increased teacher-training and school facilities;
- the education corps evaluate the school and university counselling services;
- an evaluation of grading systems be made and the possibility of a BCAS-sponsored grades board of appeal investigated;
- the provincial government resist attempts to exclude teachers from local school boards.

The B.C. Assembly of Students ended its secondary school problem action month.

Primary school problems included budgeting for university counselling services; an evaluation of grading systems being made and the possibility of a BCAS-sponsored grades board of appeal investigated; the provincial government resisting attempts to exclude teachers from local school boards.

Delegates also supported autonomy in student government.

Ambulance corps for university?

By NEW Gwynne

A Ubyssey suggestion could result in a full-time student-operated ambulance service for the university.

The suggestion, backed this week by Dr. Duncan McPherson, assistant director of the UBC trauma research unit, involves a corps of 24 students trained to operate a new ambulance service.

"We would have to screen all applicants carefully for reliability with such an important project," said UBC's Walter Gage, Wednesday, when asked about crises facing the university library.

"We have never lived in luxury, but the library situation now is becoming laughable," said librarian Ingla Bell.

In an earlier Ubyssey story, Bell said that book and study space in the library will be totally gone by 1969, that capital funds for building are nil, and that the grant for buying books will be gone by early 1968.

UBC's library does not compare well with many other university libraries, Bell said Wednesday.

"The University of Toronto has just been granted $42 million for a new library complex," he said.

Bell said that the university was well aware of the problems facing the library.

"We'll see what can be done," Gage said.

Elected president of BCAS was Rhys Phillips, 20, a third year arts student at the University of Victoria.

A spokesman for a downtown ambulance company said his company pays about $15,000 for a new ambulance. The price of McPherson's ambulance is $5,500.

Standard equipment for the ambulance includes devices for civil disaster and rugged terrain rescue. There is also a hydraulic kit capable of prying apart four tons of metal in case of serious accidents.

Some of the other features include a nylon rope, a shovel, an axe, electric lanterns, wrecking bars and a hacksaw. The ambulance is capable of carrying four stretcher cases and two sitting patients at once.

Rescue and first aid training with the ambulance could be done with St. John's and the UBC medical school, McPherson said.

Preference would be given to resident students who would be closest for any emergency, he said.

McPherson said the ambulance could also be used as a standby vehicle at UBC sports events. It could also serve for transporting patients to and from Wesbrook Hospital.

Although one company now has a monopoly on ambulance service around Vancouver, no law prohibits someone else from starting another service, said McPherson.

There would be additional advantages for students who undertake the training, McPherson said. It could develop into a separate brigade of St. John Ambulance on campus, and it would equip students as professional first aid people for summer work.

So what of it?

By MIKE FINLAY

"Everybody has their problems."

This was the terse reaction of acting UBC president Dean Walter Gage, Wednesday, when asked about crises facing the university library.

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SETTLE NOTHING

Jews-Arabs rehash war

The Arab-Israeli conflict sparked anew Tuesday as four so-called experts on the war tackled the issue in debate.

Dr. Jean-Marzani of the chemistry department, Prof. Rene Goldman of Asian Studies, Prof. Jean-Louis Delanoy of sociology, and Gaber Mate, arts 4, presented both sides of the conflict, but reached no conclusions.

Delanoy said dialogue between the Arabs and Israelis can only take place when the former have accepted the existence of Israel.

"It is now a fact that there are two million people with a dynamic economy in Israel," he said.

"They have made the land productive by work and collective farming."

"Politically, Israel is a creation of the United Nations. It has a democratic regime, unlike the dictatorial systems of the Arabs."

"If the Arabs refuse to recognize Israel, he said, there can be no talks to resolve the situation.

There were many injustices in the creation of Israel, said Delanoy, but history is made up of injustices.

Goldman said that the state of Israel was not an artificial state.

"There was never an Arab state of Palestine," he said. "There had been Jewish settlements there for some time."

"The Jewish pioneers abandoned their comfortable lives in Europe and America to establish their own homeland with hard work."

He said 500,000 Israelis managed to beat back the modern Arab army—an army first equipped by Britain and then the Soviets. Mate disagreed with everything Goldman said.

The basis of the crisis was that to create the state of Israel, an Arab country had to be taken forcefully, Mate said.

"Palestine was not an empty country," he said. "The Zionists relied on the protection of the British Empire, without which there would not have been a Jewish state."

The alleged overwhelming force of the Arabs is false, said Mate. In 1948, the total Arab armies had 47,000 men; the total Jewish army, 80,000.

Israel consistently refused UN demands to claim some responsibility for the refugee problem, he said.

"Israel's aims are clear when you see that it is now settling the Arab territory it gained in the June war."

Marzani said he agreed with the arguments of both Mate and Goldman. He said both arguments were examples of using facts to prove one side which is chosen by the debater for other reasons.

West Van blonde is queen of education

An ex-cheerleader from West Vancouver has been named queen of the education undergraduate society.

Barb Dee, an 18 year old Freshette, will enter the homecoming queen competition.

An avid skater and drag race fan, Miss Dee said she was amazed at the free atmosphere she has encountered since she enrolled in elementary education.

A former student at Sentinel secondary school, she has light grey eyes, shoulder length blonde hair, and is five feet and seven inches tall.

A bank is a bank
is a bankbank.

Except The Royal.

We're a people bank.

Come on in. You'll see what we mean.

ROYAL BANK
We're approachable.
**Medieval methods yield booze bind**

By STEPHEN JACKSON

The Ubyssey Antiquities Reporter

Bottoms up, grads, but keep an eye on that booze licence posted on the wall.

It took a graduate student association executive two hours of running around to get it.

A separate banquet licence is required for every function in the Thea Koerner graduate centre at which liquor is served.

Bruce Fraser, president of the graduate student association, Wednesday called the arrangement a great nuisance.

"But there's no way out of it," he said.

Fraser outlined the current procedure for obtaining a licence:

1. Get permission form from grad centre office and have it signed by the chairman, graduate student centre management committee, Dr. K. C. Mann.
2. Get application form from a liquor control board store.
3. Take these and permission form to university RCMP.
4. They will sign form and one copy of LCB application.
5. Return approved application to the same LCB store, pay the fee and receive the licence.
6. Return licence to grad centre office the day before function.
7. It must be posted at the function.

University regulations, Fraser said, prohibit drinking on campus.

"They're making an exception in our case," he said. "And even if they changed their minds, the LCB wouldn't give us a long-term licence. They would require us to have a bonded stockroom."

The grad centre would also have to hire a full-time bartender and manager if drinking any time were permitted, he said.

"But the real trouble lies in Victoria," Fraser said. "Colonel McGregor (chairman of the LCB) is very conservative."

A licence costs $1 for beer and wine and $2 for liquor.

There are at least two functions a week sponsored by the graduate student association for which licences must be obtained.

They are a beer garden on Friday afternoons and a graduate club night every Saturday.

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**City "hypocritical" suspending Straight**

Vancouver student and labor representatives have blasted the City of Vancouver for suspending the Georgia Straight's business licence.

At a meeting at the Fisherman's Hall, Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan said: "There is something wrong with a system of law that gives a minor bureaucrat the power to suspend the publication of a newspaper."

Simon Fraser University student council member Dave York attacked licence inspector Milt Harrell's action. "The Georgia Straight raises a lot of important issues such as Vietnam, housing, and civil liberties," he said.

Two hundred persons heard labor leader Bob Clarke accuse the city of being hypocritical in suspending the Straight's licence but allowing various lurid tabloids to be sold at newsstands.

The suspension was upheld Friday by a B.C. Supreme Court decision rejecting an application by the newspaper for an injunction to lift the ban.

The Straight is planning to publish on the University of B.C. campus.

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**Pool sinks SUB lanes**

Students want a swimming pool in their new Student Union building.

Most voters in a Ubyssey poll to pick a new use for a room now slated for bowling picked a swimming pool.

But Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan said Wednesday the idea is all wet.

"We're hoping the administration will cover Empire Pool and let us have use of it," he said.

He said the administration is thinking about a new pool adjacent to the winter sports building.

Tied for second in the SUB vote were the idea of a pub, social hall for sweats, and an arts/crafts centre.

Other students desire a pub, commercial theatre, squash courts, and giant sandbox.

The room, in the basement of the building, is 110 feet by 45 feet with 3,000 square feet.

The Ubyssey has decided to extend the poll to give more students a chance to vote.

Fill in the blank and deliver to The Ubyssey, Brock Hall.

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**A bloody good place is UBC, particularly good for vampires**

UBC could be a vampire's paradise.

A record total of 2,008 pints of blood was collected last week in the UBC blood drive.

Coordinator John Ritchie said this year's total was only 28 over last year's total of 2,000 pints but was still a record.

Nurses won first place in the inter-faculty competition with 35 per cent of their faculty giving blood.

Forestry ran a close second in the competition, with 32 per cent of foresters turning out, while 20 per cent of agriculture students and engineers preferred arms.

St. Andrew's, with 69 per cent of students donating, lost the most blood among the residences.

The campus turnout averaged 11 per cent.

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**THE SOUND TUNNEL**

offered a good excuse Tuesday for hundreds of drenched lunch eaters to come out of the rain, but even so, dancing space was at a premium on a first-come-first-serve basis forcing late comers to listen outside.

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**SAYS POLL**

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THE SOUND TUNNEL --- last hilger photo

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Mac's plan...

Ex-president John Macdonald's long-hidden scheme for a residential college at UBC was a commendable attempt at combating mediocrity in university education.

The $1.5 million plan, as revealed in Friday's Ubyssey, was to be a complete community of scholars. The Macdonald's plan aimed at small classes, a staff-student ratio, teaching by tutorials and seminars, and freedom from examinations.

The project was shelved in 1964 after the Ford Foundation turned down Macdonald's request for a grant.

There was nothing new about what Macdonald proposed. The features of the college, as they were, already existed in the form of the six small colleges at Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and Northwestern. The only thing new was a radical plan. Macdonald had not been radically new — it was "a burial ground for talent."

In line with this view is the fact that the foundation president of this residential college was not to become a gheto for an intellectual elite.

The proposal is the latest attempt to evolve a new style of education in a separate residential college to be a model for a revamping of the whole university.

The Ford Foundation was a large case as he made clear in his letter to the Ford Foundation:

"I am confident that if our experiment is successful we can change the character of college education at this university and can provide a useful model for others."

A worthy project. Its instant death can mean only one thing: reform of our abysmal system of undergraduate education is a low, low priority for the men who govern UBC.

...Hare's job

The only thing wrong with John Macdonald's plan to develop a residential college at UBC is that it never happened.

It is bewailing that the project was tossed aside after a single attempt at finding capital — from an American foundation — was unsuccessful.

It cannot be said that the author who compose UBC's board of governors are incapable of finding $1.5 million to salvage an undergraduate program which a UBC president says is killing the potential of the university's students.

Macdonald's unfilled vision is a challenge for incoming president Kenneth Hare. Undergraduate education must become Hare's number one priority.

It won't be easy. Hare will be faced with an established set of priorities in which quality of education doesn't matter.

What does matter to UBC's board of governors is more lavish buildings, more graduate programs, more pointed out in his letter to the Ford Foundation:

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AMS budget battered by heavy criticism, passes first reading

By NORMAN GIDNEY
UBC Senate Council Reporter

After an hour of debate Tuesday night, council passed its first reading of this year's Alma Mater Society budget.

Approval of the $478,000 budget, came on a vote of 11 to six with one abstention — medicine president John Cairns.

It was criticized by university clubs chairman Mike Coleman, arts president Stan Persky and Cairns.

Their complaints centered on treasurer Dave Hoye's decision last month to freeze funds of the arts undergraduate society and not to give them a budget.

Coleman also asked why only $7,000 of the gross budget goes to the undergraduate societies.

"The allocations are not fair," Cairns said.

"We've got on our backs this huge expense of the Student Union Building."

"I find it extremely hard to justify to the students the expenditures of this society when the only relevant programs are carried on by the undergraduate societies," Persky said.

Hoye and agriculture president Gene Zabawa defended the present method of budget allocations.

"This council is a society and its books have to be balanced," Zabawa said.

20 profs show for Vietnam meet

Twenty faculty members turned up for the first general meeting of the University Teaching Committee on Vietnam Tuesday.

The main topic under consideration was the International Days of Protest rally to be held in Vancouver Oct. 17.

The rally is being co-ordinated by 40 representatives of the B.C. Faculty Association, the B.C. Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the B.C. Federation of Labour, the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Vancouver Teachers Council.

Sociology and anthropology prof. Bill Willmott chaired the meeting in B100.

Their complaints centered on treasurer Dave Hoye's decision last month to freeze funds of the arts undergraduate society and not to give them a budget.

"The action is at the undergraduate level but not at the undergraduate society level. The great pity in this budget is that we have no money for any new or stimulating programs," Persky said.

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In addition, Miss Emmett reasons which can be partially
suffer an inferior education for
that the situation is desperate
"We feel of desperation." We feel
entrance exam is only "a mea-
factual knowledge.
reasoning capacity as well as of
permit a critical evaluation of
can be constructed which do
referring? We feel that exams
are to what kind of exams is she
ability"? To which ability and
are no measure of a person's
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Emmett quoting when she says
is not capable of coping with
the people," when this sector
education to another sector of
that exams would only "deny
is absurd to bemoan the fact
avoided by entrance exams .. It
motion that we suggest may be
and it is precisely this attri-
We feel the latter is more likely
minated by the upper years.
years
many students are motivate d
year classes are not crowded
wrong ideas"?
conclusion that Warren" has the
ideas
Which authorities is Miss
Emmett quoting when she says
that "everybody knows exams
are no measure of a person's
ability"? To which ability and
to what kind of exams is she
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can be constructed which do
permit a critical evaluation of
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factual knowledge.
Miss Emmett writes that an
entrance exam is only "a mea-
sure of desperation." We feel
that the situation is desperate
and that hundreds of students
suffer an inferior education for
reasons which can be partially
eliminated by student selection.
In addition, Miss Emmett re-
marks that "the number of stu-
dents can be regulated by the
usual admission procedures." But
such procedures rely on high
school records which are
based ultimately on examina-
tion (which vary from school
to school and which have al-
ready been dismissed as mean-
ingless). Miss Emmett asks
"why should students have to
pay for more exams?" Has Miss
Emmett paused to consider that
the public pays, too, and that
it can be asked, also why should
the public go on paying to
educate students who do not
have the ability? We favor
the concept of a university educa-
tion for all who have the ability
for it, a more realistic concept
that of a university educa-
tion for all. This is not to be
construed as indicating that we
do not favor the idea of some
form of advanced education for
all.
Dr. Chitty is one of the uni-
versity's outstanding teachers.
However, present student en-
rollment and faculty teaching
loads preclude the application
of his methods to first and
second year courses, or even
to many upper year courses.
It is apparent that in her
article Miss Emmett evaded the

Soggy, too
PANGO-PANGO (UNS) —
Thrusting wildly out of the
Pincushion bushes early today,
a 200-man squad of pincushion
dentists gained final refills.
"It was hard — not to say
soggy — but we managed to,
in a manner of speaking, come
through," a spokesman for the
dentists told reporters.
Authorities in this sinking
island mud-hole said not only
were they not responsible
also they lost a package of
chiclets.
Undercut swings again

Satisfy yourself, let it all hang out

The time has once more rolled around when we Friendly Foresters invite all of you ragged-out UBC students to join with us as we partake of our pleasures at the most unique bash of the entire university year.

Yes, the time to let down your hair and really enjoy yourselves is upon us again. Forget all your inhibitions and relieve those old frustrations in the good time-old tradition of Undercut. And join us at our annual wingding. The Undercut is swinging your way again.

Grab your date and a couple of crocks of your favorite "oil" and become part of the throng of people who will be swinging to the music of your favorite band, HANK THE HOBO & HIS HILLBILLIES.

We were again fortunate to acquire the services of this showstopping entourage of artists for your listening, dancing, staggering and crawling pleasure.

The scene of all this action is the Pacific National Exhibition Showmart Building. Things will get under way at 8 p.m. and the smash will wind up when everyone staggers out or is carried out at 1 a.m.

The Undercut is by tradition the most successful dance on the UBC social schedule.

The dress is hard-times and so is the action.

As you feel like acting and say what you bloody well feel like saying.

But what happened? Surely since last year the weaker and dependent faculties could not already have sunk into such a despairing state?

The Foresters used to have a mission to many students. If you wanted something done, you could always count on the Foresters. But now even the Foresters are mouldering into a state of apathetic ruin.

Surely since last year the weaker and dependent faculties could not already have sunk into such a despairing state?

The university muttered a sigh of relief when the Faculty of Forestry up and migrated south to their new home this year.

To a man, those hordes of feeble individuals were grateful that they could now retire into their quiet, secluded and apathetic burrows without perpetually being called to action by their energetic, outgoing and diligent leaders, the Foresters.

However, their false security and miserable existence was not long to last.

The Foresters were quick to realize that, in their absence, the university campus was a moldering into apathetic ruin. Without hesitation, FOREST WEEK was organized, events were scheduled and challenges issued.

But what happened? Surely since last year the weaker and dependent faculties could not already have sunk into such a despairing state?

The Foresters used to have at least some competition in previous years from such mediocrity as the Engineers and the Sciences; but now even that has become a matter of concern and even ridicule.

The Plank is NOT published by The Ubyssey. It is a product of the Forestry Undergraduate Society which is solely responsible for its content.
Neanderthals?

I may be wrong, for my knowledge of history is certainly not at par with that of our esteemed UBYSSEY editor, but it seems to me that Neanderthals were characterized by long shaggy hair and thick flat foreheads. Thus Mr. Stoffman has been seeing Neanderthals where they aren't, and what's more important, newspapermen where Neanderthals reign.

Mr. Stoffman has told us that neither himself nor his staff is prepared to accept any direction from AMS Council with regard to the content of this paper. Furthermore, any attempts by councillors to improve the UBYSSEY are "totally unacceptable."

I ask you, Mr. Stoffman, whose paper is the UBYSSEY? At present it seems to belong to a group whose only interest in journalism is to expound the weird and perverse thoughts in the guise of humanism.

I ask you again, Mr. Stoffman, who are the true humanists? Are they the ones who fill their hair and kaleidoscopes in their brains? I say no. The seat of humanism lies in the people who work to raise our teenagers to such a level of intelligence that programs such as Arts I may exist.

Come on, Mr. Stoffman. We've had enough of this Arts Undergraduate Newsletter reporting. Let's see something representative of ALL of the students on campus.

Reflections

It is rather disconcerting and confusing to become a fourth year student. What happened to all our classes? We no longer have that slight guilty conscience when we sit in the Cecil over a beer or more because in fact we are no longer missing classes. The time is our own to use as we wish.

But surely it cannot be that easy. Maybe we deserve it? We have ground our way through three years of this. Surprisingly there has been no over-handing of the paper right allows, the faithful a fifth with their wrists aching as they gouge out five-ply carbon-copy notes while the other four-fifths are diversely occupied in the Ponderosa, the education lounge or just haven't made it today.

Yes, you have been tough. We have spent multitudinous hours studying bedroom zoology, enjoying beer-parlor hydrology, calculating the genetic patterns set up by last hours studying bedroom zoology, enjoying beer-parlor hydrology. It is rather disconcerting and confusing to become a fourth year student. What happened to all our classes? We no longer have that slight guilty conscience when we sit in the Cecil over a beer or more because in fact we are no longer missing classes. The time is our own to use as we wish.

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SHE CAME; we saw, she conquered. This is Denise Sexton. Denise will be representing both Forestry and home-e.c. in the Homecoming Queen Contest. Although she is only a little shorter than a pelvis block Denise is charming, enthusiastic, and above all wholly genuine. We're proud to have you Denise.

IN NEW BUILDING

New faces enter new scene

After many frustrating years of waiting, the Faculty of Forestry has moved into a new building.

The old forestry and geology building, considered as a temporary structure away back in 1923, is now the home of geology and geography and will serve this new function probably for many years.

The H. R. MacMillan Building was built over a period of 20 months at a cost of $4.6 million.

Although graduate student facilities are poor and study space for undergraduates is limited, the new building does offer many advantages over the old.

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The most important is the Forestry - Agriculture Branch Library which replaces the old overcrowded and loosely-run forestry reading room.

Because of the hard work of Dean J. A. F. Gardner, several badly needed new faculty members have been added to the staff.

Connor Boyd is particularly interested in systems analysis and will work on problems of optimizing harvesting operations.

He will lecture in the second year logging course and in a graduate course, forestry 571, "An introduction to dynamic programming."

Dr. Senior B. Graham in forestry from Edinburgh and his M.Sc from the University of New Brunswick in 1965. He is presently working on a Ph.D from McGill in civil engineering and applied mechanics.

In particular he is looking into the basic problems of operating tractive vehicles on unsurfaced roads, encountered in woods operations.

Dr. T. C. Brayshaw, who has worked in the taxonomy field for the Canada Department of Forestry for 10 years is over the dendrology course from Dr. B. R. Griffith, who retired from active lecturing last spring.

Though not a forester, having received his Ph.D. in botany from UBC in 1957, Dr. Brayshaw's work has always been allied with forestry.

The second edition of the handbook, "Native Trees of Canada" has been prepared by him and will be published in the near future.

Dr. David Halsey has joined the faculty to take the fourth year course and a graduate course in forest economics. He received his Ph.D. from UBC and has since taught economics at the University of Toronto. However it appears he has seen the light and returned to God's Country.

Dr. Mullick is working at UBC under a special arrangement negotiated between the Faculty and the Canada Department of Forestry by which he is both a research scientist of the federal department and an assistant professor.

He will teach a graduate course and also give lectures on the biochemical basis of genetics in Dr. O. Sitzlak's forest genetics course. He received his doctorate last year from UBC having completed his thesis on the biochemical genetics of anthocyanins in birch.

He is presently engaged in re- search dealing with the balsam woolly aphid problem. He wishes to answer such questions as how balsams and other conifers defend themselves against insects, mechanical and microbial injury. At present, however, there is progress being made in the study of these problems.

Generations of students have been added to the new building which replaces the old, for the several large pulp company complexes for the small size timber this company utilizes becomes available.

The mobile steel spar has virtually eliminated the use of spar trees in B.C. yet the wood spar is still the most commonly used method in Oregon.

The Asian delegates were especially impressed with the degree of mechanization both in the woods and in the mills. Others particularly interested and surprised with the extensive safety programs and the FIRST (Forest Industries Safety Training) programmes of the B.C. Forest Industry.

However the one most impressive part of the congress was that so many people of the industry, government and the university could work so well together to capitalize on such a comprehensive look at forestry in B.C. in only ten days.

H. R. MacMillan Building

CONTINUED

INTERNATIONAL MEET

Loggers learn at festival

The Centennial Festival of Forestry was much more than the Loggers' Sports events and equipment displays at the Pacific National Exhibition.

With full support from the Canada department of forestry and the forest industries of B.C., 32 undergraduate and graduate students from sixteen countries on the Pacific rim were brought to B.C. to study our harvesting methods and forestry practices.

Delegates to the forestry congress came from Canada (UBC, the University of New Brunswick, the University of Toronto, Laval University), the United States (Virginia, Washington State University, Oregon State University and the University of California at Berkeley), Mexico, Costa Rica, Colombia, Argentina, Chile, Japan, Taiwan, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand.

Delegates were also invited from the U.S.S.R., China and North Korea but they declined to attend.

On the first day of the congress a day of lectures by noted men of government, industry and education was held. The next three days were spent on Vancouver Island as guests of MacMillan and B. Bloedel, S. MacMillin and the B.C. Forest Service.

Typical coastal logging methods were observed and the production of lumber, plywood and pulp and paper were examined. As guests of the B.C. Forest Service the delegates visited the Cowichan Lake experimental station where the forest genetics and pathology of crops planted at Orr-Ewing was highlighted. The Duncan Forestry was also toured.

A one-day trip was taken to Williams Logging at Spuzzum where, in conjunction with Shaugh Equipment Co., experimental grappling yarding was being tested out.

The new method cuts down the number of men working on a logging side by about 50 per cent by removing two or three chokersmen, a hooker and a chaser.

After viewing the PNF parade on Saturday, the delegates travelled to Prince George where the impact of the new pulp mills and of integration of the forest industries was examined. One day was spent on the woods operations of Northwood Pulp Ltd. on their pulp harvesting area and on Tree Farm License No. 35.

Reforestation was stressed and visits were made to areas showing regeneration, and to areas that had been planted with white pines at the new B.C. Forest Service nursery at Red Rock, south of Prince George.

On the following day the group toured Prince George Pulp and Paper Co.'s mill in the morning and the afternoon Bros. Logging Ltd. logging operations and sawmill. This company is one which in the near future, if not already, will experience more and more difficulty in obtaining timber as competition for stumpsage from the several large pulp company complexes for the small size timber this company utilizes becomes available.

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His thesis is "The Biology of Peridermium plani - an Arceoil cus Rust of Scots Pine."
Powerful mowers present problems

Power driven rotary lawn mowers are a boon to the shiftless suburbanites whose lawns are full of dandelions, buckthorn and other weeds too tall for the reel type conventional grass cutters.

The Rotary mower, however, is as unimpressed bloating. Unseen rocks and sticks, to say nothing of unbanned bones, will raise hell with the mower.

So will nail, bits of wire and other metal debris.

But these problems fade into insignificance when compared with the unhappy result of running this type of mower over newly-deposited dog shit.

Until you have had your shoes shined with pulverized dog shit you cannot appreciate the extent of the problem.

Now cat shit, to be sure, smells worse, but cats as everyone knows are more careful to cover up their waste than are dogs.

Moreover cats do not shit as much as dogs, unless you have a very small dog or a very large cat.

There are a number of approaches to the problem of animal excreta and the Rotary Mower, but unfortunately, no real solution.

First, of course, you can try to keep dogs and cats away from your lawn.

The only effective method of doing this is to buy a dog bigger than any other in the neighborhood and train him to chase other dogs off your grass and also to shit on the neighbor's lawn.

There are obvious drawbacks to this method of combating the problem.

First, there is always the chance that one of your neighbors will get a cow and will train it to deposit cow shit on your lawn.

It has been estimated that a rotary mower operating at 3450 rpm can hurl a normal cow partition as high as your second story window in addition to spreading shit over an area of 500 square feet.

Second, building a fence is a possible solution but is expensive.

It is, in addition, no good unless you can train your wife and children to keep the gate shut, and, too, some dogs will jump fences, even when full of shit.

There are various commercial preparations sold mostly to esti
timated old ladies, which are supposed to stop dogs from defecating in your yard.

These chemicals are worthless since it is second nature for dogs to screw and play.

A dog's philosophy of life is, "Anything you can't eat or screw plops it on it!"

Even if these preparations did work they would not solve the basic problems created by the rotary power mower. This leaves three other possible solutions.

1. Let the goddammed weeds grow.

2. Move into an apartment and use the mower as a fan.

3. Wear brown shoes when mowing the lawn and associate only with people who either don't mind the smell of dog shit or who are too damned polite to mention it to you.

MORE RETCHED HUMOR

A man applied for a job at the local sawmill and claimed that blindfolded he could tell any piece of wood . . .

... so they blindfolded him and he wood they waved at him.

... Then the boss who just had the secretary on his lap, came out of the office and held his finger under the man's nose.

... The applicant said, "This one confuses me a little . . . it's either a plessum or a piece of pussy willow . . ."

An American and an Englishman were discussing the relative merits of poets of their respective homelands in the pub.

Just then the Yank spotted a guy walking down the road after putting in a ten-hour shift in the local coalmine and said to his drinking partner, "Long fellow would say of this, 'Over the hill and down the road, There come a man whose legs are bowed.'"

"Not bad," said the limes, "but Shakespeare would have said, 'Forsooth, what manner of man is this, who carries his balls in parenthesis.'"

A man was asked to give a speech at a Lions Club meeting.

After much thought he decided to talk about sex.

When he returned home his wife asked him what he talked about.

He didn't want to confess to her so he said he talked about his flying days.

The next day his wife ran into the wife of one of the club members.

"That must have been quite a speech your husband gave last night. He must be quite an authority."

"Oh, I don't know," the wife replied, "He's only done it twice. The first time he hit his hat and the second time he got sick to his stomach."

He was bragging about his new sports car, "This model has a top speed of 180 mph, and will stop on a dime."

"Then what stops the tires?"

"A small potty knife emerges and seaps you gently off the windshield."

Secretary: "Your wife wants to kiss you over the phone."

Boss: "Take the message, I'll get it from you later."

A man crossed a co-er over the curb and complained, "Miss, why have you no red light on the rear of your car?"

"Officer," she answered angrily, "It's not that kind of car."

Girls are like newspapers: They have forms; they always say the last word; back numbers are not in demand; they have great influence; you can't read them. When they say they are thinner than they used to be it makes you wonder if they carry the same advertising, and every man should have his own and not try to borrow his neighbors.

Daffynition: Lover's leap — the jump between twin beds.

READ AND RETCH

Humor department

The well-endowed girl asked the bartender for a Martooni and was served. She had a second and a third. Then the bar
tender asked if she cared for another: "I don't like Martoonis — they give me heartburn," she answered.

And the bartender countered with, "For your inormation, lady, the name's not Martoonis but Martini, and you haven't got heartburn, your left knucker's in the ashtray."

He called his Plymouth the Mayflower . . . because many a little puritan came across in it.

An Englishman came to Amer
cas for the first time and was taken to see his first baseball game. The first man up hit a single and dashed madly to first base.

The man on first ran swiftly to third, and the double-hitter nearly broke his neck making it to second. The third man up was purposely walked to fill the bases, and he countered lastly to first.

The Englishman said, "Why does he walk so slowly while the others run so fast?"

His friend replied, "Because he's got four balls." The Englishman thought for a moment and nodded.

"By Jove, that would slow him down a bit, wouldn't it?"

He got on a very crowded street car and grabbed a strap for the long trip to the suburbs.

Beans for lunch had him under
great pressure and finally a big "sneaker" became imperative to release his visceral tension, fol
dowed by such an obvious efflo

crease that he nearly panicked.

Then, trying to be unobtrusive, he asked the man sitting by the window, "Do you have a newspa

... and the man answered, "No, but I'll grab a hand full of leaves of the next tree as we pass."

A certain senator had to go to New York for a meeting, and he wanted to take along some Washington female companionship.

He invited the girl he'd been drooling over for a long time, and when she acted like she might not be entirely op
dosed to the idea, he was elated. "I have senatorial im

munity," he pleaded, "so you need be afraid of the Mann Act."

She giggled. "Afraid of it, she cried, "why Senator, I just LOVE it!"

A great way to get rid of fleas is to take a bath in sand and then rub down with alcohol.

The fleas get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks.
### Senate statements stated

**Hallat**

What we lack in voting power, (students will hold four of the Senate seats), we must make up in ability to persuade the existing Senate members that students are responsible enough to have a voice in their own affairs. This is the only way to insure greater student participation in the administration of the future.

I feel I can effectively represent the majority of students' opinion to the administration and general public.

Vote Responsibility — Vote Hallat.  

KEN HALLAT  
comm. 3

**Maddin**

To accept the responsibility, the position of senator of this university is a serious undertaking. If I am elected, I am willing and quite capable of representing the student body with:

1. creative and positive participation in the decision and policy making process of the Senate;
2. responsible action aiming at democratization of the university government;
3. intelligent discussions and actions to get more library and housing facilities.

HUGH MADDIN  
comm. 3

**Macle**

“What will four students, among perhaps 80 Senate members accomplish? I think not very much.” So said ex-Senator Macdonald. A vote for me is a rejection of such Illusory democracy and a demand for an effective student role in university government.

Also, I will voice student demands for such reforms as the abolishment of compulsory language requirements, a revision of the entire system of examinations, and an end to secret Senate meetings.

GABOR MATE  
arts 4

### Pregnancy, pill confab lure nurses

A UBC course in obstetric nursing has lured more than 150 ladies with lamps from all over the northwest.

The nurses, from Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Oregon, Washington and B.C., will participate in the course today and Friday.

Organized by UBC faculty of medicine and Vancouver General Hospital at the Christ- 

### Chicken glands a la calcium international award recipe

Thousands of chicken glands have enabled the head of UBC's physiology department to win an international award for achievement in medicine.

Dr. Harold Copp will receive the Gairdner foundation award Nov. 17 in Toronto with nine other scientists from four countries.

Six years ago, he discovered calcitonin, a calcium regulating hormone found in the ultimo-branchial glands of birds, fish and reptiles.

Scientists hope it may prove useful in controlling the weakening of bones in old age.

This summer Copp had a team of student "ultimo-branchial pluckers" at two large poultry processing plants collecting thousands of chicken glands, a rich source of the hormone.

Copp's research, reported to be originally greeted with polite skepticism by his colleagues, is now widely accepted and has opened up a new field in endocrinology.

### Football

**Simon Fraser—U.B.C.**

**Empire Stadium**

**Mons. 16 — 8 P.M.**

Student Tickets $2.50  
Reserv ed Tickets for $1.00

LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT REDUCED RATE  
up to Friday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m.  
U.B.C. Athletic Office
Collection comes to UBC

By NIGEL THURSFIELD

A collection of nineteenth and early twentieth century English literature valued up to $250,000 was given to UBC because its donor didn't want it to be split up.

Reginald Norman Colbeck, a retired English bookseller arrived at UBC with the books, Wednesday.

In addition to the collection of 50,000 items weighing over 8 tons, Colbeck's stock from his bookshop has been bought and is to be circulated among UBC, University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University.

The donor said his greatest wish was that his collection would not be split up. He resisted offers from the British Museum to buy books missing from their own collection, and negotiated with Dr. W. E. Freedman of UBC's English department to bring it intact to UBC.

British capital gains taxes dissipated any ideas of selling the collection in England, he said.

The Colbeck Collection includes the work of 485 major and minor authors, and is expected to attract many scholars to the campus.

Colbeck left school at 18. After working in the library of the British Museum for a year, he entered an apprenticeship at a London bookshop. He started trading under his own name in 1928, enlarging his private collection to its present size.

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Vietnamese "shenanigans" ensure "stable" Saigon administration

Reprinted from the National Guardian

NEW YORK (UPS) — The "free" elections scheduled in South Vietnam Sept. 3 will be a fraud.

Voting will probably take place in only 5,884 of 16,340 hamlets and villages. The other areas are regarded as too "insecure" for balloting — that is, they are under the influence of the national liberation front. The interpretation of this provision, and others like it, is left to the whim of a violently anti-communist and anti-neutralist military junta.

"The Americans came to see me and they tell me that they want a free election," said Air Vice Marshall Nguyen Cao Ky. "I promise that I'll give them one, and they smile. They say they believe me, and then I smile.

Ky made this statement July 17 as he was campaigning for the presidency of South Vietnam in violation of an election law which stipulated that campaigning could not begin until Aug. 1.

The liberal establishment in the U.S. has become critical in recent weeks because the elections have lost even a vague appearance of legitimacy.

The carefully chosen civilian candidates have been intimidated and harassed by the military government. When a unified military ticket — headed by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, with Ky in second place — was uncovered, the generals refused to appear before the certifying committee of the Constituent Assembly as other candidates were required to do.

Instead they dispatched secret police chief Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan with an armed guard to the assembly chamber to insure that the military ticket was certified by the deputies. The newspapers have been censored and several suspended by "offenses against the public Welfare.

Ky has threatened to overthrow any opposition ticket which won by "trickery," and drew up plans for the junta to stay in power in any case through a "military affairs committee."

For months the New York Times has argued that the elections are not being carried out in "good faith." It has warned the Johnson administration that it might be "unwise to persuade large segments of domestic and world opinion that Saigon's experiment in democracy was valid" because of the charges of rigging and other abuses.

New York senator Robert Kennedy complained that the "strongest argument (for being in Vietnam) was that America wanted free elections, and North Vietnam didn't. That argument is gone now."

Viet morale high, says NLF rep

MONTREAL (CUP) — The following is an interview with Ly Van Sau, one of the three student representatives of the student wing of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam, who are currently touring Quebec.

The interview was conducted in French by Denis Racine of Le Saint-Marie, member paper of the Presse Etudiante Nationale.

Racine: Have you personally fought in hand against American soldiers?

Ly Van Sau: Yes, certainty. We have participated in military, political, economic and cultural spheres. That is, whereas American attack felt. Because the Americans are trying to implant their whole way of life on us.

Racine: You receive aid from China and Russia. Do you fear that after the Americans leave, you will be subjugated by these two countries?

Ly Van Sau: Not at all. Canada furnishes much aid to the USA and I don't believe the USA will become dependent of Canada because of it.

Racine: Who else do you receive aid from and from whom?

Ly Van Sau: We receive aid from China, Russia and China.

Ly Van Sau: Apart from simple demonstrations in the streets we publish in forty newspapers and we have an underground radio which broadcasts in all languages spoken in Vietnam.

Racine: Does American information on Vietnam conform to the facts?

Ly Van Sau: For the most part is false, the truth is hidden. They claim the aggression comes from the north to the south, that we are communists when we have in our ranks people of all political and religious beliefs. But the truth is the opposite, and it will come forth in the end. The Americans are now forced to admit their difficulties in Vietnam.

Racine: What do you think of the attitude of the English students at Sir Goffin Williams University? (The NLF was shouted down and booted there.)

Ly Van Sau: We think that those responsible were in a minority and, despite what The Georgian says on the subject, we will always consider Sir George Williams an honorable institution.

Racine: How is the morale of the troops on the NLF and the Vietnamese census?

Ly Van Sau: It is higher than the highest New York skyscraper!

FOREIGN SERVICE

An opportunity for graduates in all disciplines to represent Canada in international diplomacy and trade promotion.

Positions with the Department of Trade and Commerce or the Department of External Affairs.

All applicants must write examination to be held at 7 p.m., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967 in Room 106, Buchanan Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

No application needed.

For more details get your booklet from your University Placement Office or contact the appropriate office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Better Shoes for less

DEXALL'S — GRANVILLE AT 10TH — 738-0833

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPS) — Several hundred students walked out of the entrance examination for the University of Saigon medical school today to protest what they called rigging of the Sept. 3 presidential election.

Leaders of several student organizations have called for a march to the headquarters of the constituent assembly, which will convene to review complaints of fraud and illegal attempts to influence the electorate. The charges are directed at the winning ticket of joint-president-general Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state, and air vice-marshall Nguyen Cao Ky, the premier.

Police officials said that they would not permit the march and were prepared to make widespread arrests.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

INTOLERANCE

Begins

THE SILENT CLASSICS — SERIES 3

Oct. 16 — 8:00 — Aud.

in Cinema 16's 7th Season

SERIES PASSES AT THE DOOR

MAX DEXALLS OFFERS

10% Discount to UBC Students

2609 Granville at 10th

A complete stock of all the popular makes of shoes for the college student, as well as hosiery, handbags, slippers, rubber and umbrellas.

Whatever your need in footwear you'll find it at Dexall's. Pay them a visit — see the exciting new styles — and ask for the 10% discount.

THE VILLAGE CAFE

Where Friends Meet and Dine

WE NOW SERVE PIZZA

½ Block East of Memorial Gym

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RENTAL & SALES

Dexall's — Granville at 10th — 738-0833
Grid Birds beat themselves

By MIKE FITZGERALD

ASSIILAND, Oregon—"Well, fellows, they didn't beat us," said Frank Gnup, UBC Thunderbird football coach. "We beat ourselves."

Gravel voiced Gnup has his moments and this was one of them. He was boarding the bus in Ashland, Oregon, after his team had earned its way to a 20-0 defeat at the hands of Southern Oregon College.

The Birds played exceptionally well on offense but the offense kept moving toward the goal line and when they got there, a fumble or a penalty stopped them.

This was the story all night, a well-played game marred by mistakes at the wrong times.

Southern Oregon, led by Danny Miles, the quarterback who is rated the top small college passer in the U.S., moved slowly on offense. It was only Miles' futility passes that got their twenty points.

UBC started off with an interception by Dick Stein who later received a serious shoulder separation. However, a fumble finished that piece of luck quickly.

In the second quarter, Ron Ritchie intercepted for UBC again. Then the Birds, feeling generous once more, kindly handed it back to SOC. The Red Raiders capitalized this time and fullback Ron Williams booted his way over from the seven-

The third quarter was worse as the offense dropped passes, missed laterals and in one momentus play lost the ball and twenty yards on a double reverse handoff or something like that.

The fourth quarter was much better as Gordon Hardy went in at the helm and began moving the ball in the air as well as the ground. Ron Sedgewick, a little halfback who played a big game, advanced the ball to the fifteen on a great catch but then the gongs haled.

If the offense didn't do much, then the defense certainly did.

Led by Hal Stephan and Sam Kravenchuk, it repeatedly stopped SOC's backs and gang tackled whenever a ball happened on the scene together.

In one hilarious play, the entire SOC offensive line moved to one side of the field while Miles and the center were left on the other side.

Naturally, he passed to the center as nobody was watching him.

Then sneaky Miles thought he could do it again. But assistant coach Bill Reeske, who is even sneaker, saw the trouble and pointed it out to his eager liner. Of course the nation's leading quarterback was promptly creamed.

This was the story. Then, the team had the SPF game on its mind. At any rate, as halfback Bernie Friedman put it, "Man, if we don't win this one we might as well forget it.

Next Monday night, folks.

SFU-UBC football tickets still available for $1

Students have until Friday afternoon to pick up tickets for the SFU-UBC football game for the reduced price of $1 from the main gym office.

The grid contest, which will be played Oct. 16 in Empire Stadium, will be preceded by publicity dance on Oct. 14.

The big block club and the booster club are sponsoring a dance to be held in Brock on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance tickets are available at Brock extension 183.

THE UBSSEY

Thursday, October 12, 1967

Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lenesine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case, on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lenesine—the solution for all your contact lens problems.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR ALL CLERICAL EMPLOYEES EMPLOYED BY UBC will be held at ALMA HALL BROADWAY and ALMA WEDS., OCTOBER 18 - 8 P.M. — COME ONE, COME ALL —

This meeting is sponsored by the University of British Columbia Employees Union, Local 116, which represents more than 800 employees of the U.B.C. The topic under discussion will be trade union organization for white collar workers. There will be a question and answer period.

President R. BLACK Treasurer A. ELIOTT

CLERICAL EMPLOYEES EMPLOYED BY UBC

Offering a full line of contact lens solutions, made especially for your needs.

Why settle for less when you can have the best for the best of everything.

Compact Contact Lens Care

All natural lens care, made by the Murine Company.

Contact Lens Care Made with the best of every bottle.

Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. Why settle for less when you can have the best for the best of everything.

Compact Contact Lens Care

All natural lens care, made by the Murine Company.
Thunderbird Stadium baptised

Workmen had to be saved from muddy deaths. Cold UBC cheerleaders ran around and got wet. A towtruck waited in case anybody's Continental got stuck. Mr. Delamont and his UBC band tried to break the 100 decibel limit. And it rained.

The event was the official opening of UBC's brand spanking new $1.2 million Thunderbird Stadium.

The stadium is well named; its basic design follows so completely the Thunderbird theme that if UBC teams ever decide to change their name they'll have to build another stadium.

Pictures and news stories cannot get across its true beauty. The entrance level can't be finished until next year so right now it looks like a commando obstacle course complete with bottomless mud pits.

It was on the track that one workman sunk to his hips and had to be pulled out and another had to half crawl, half swim to solid ground.

The playing field, constructed with Vancouver's predominant weather in mind, is so well drained that it remained hard and solid even in Saturday's flood.

As UBC's director of athletics, R. J. Phillips, calmly greeted guests and speakers and showed them where to sit; UBC's athletic business manager, D. L. Moore, rushed around seeing that everything was all right and looking for Phillips.

Finally, after introductions, addresses and remarks the crowd of about 500 cheered as Allan McGavin from UBC's board of governors, unveiled the commemorative plaque and declared Thunderbird Stadium officially open.

The program ended, doors were unlocked and the public allowed to examine the dressing rooms, broadcast booths, wrestling room and (a UBC alumni gift) the fully equipped training room named after the late John Owen, trainer of UBC teams for almost 30 years.

Although the Birds' main dressing rooms are at entrance level, there are four smaller dressing rooms at field level along with referee and cheerleader rooms.

Visiting teams will dress and emerge from one of the field level rooms while the Birds will dress in their main room before game time and use a field level room during the game.

Through its beauty and the new free admittance to home games policy, the new Thunderbird stadium should foster greater interest in sport at UBC than ever before.

Rugby in the rain

History repeated itself in part at UBC Saturday as our second stadium was also opened with a rugby game.

On October 2, 1927, the rugby Thunderbirds played under sunny skies before 2,000 people in a $40,000 stadium and lost 12-3 to "Hoy Cameron's rough and ready Rowers from Coal Harbor."

Last Saturday the rain almost took the color out of the team's uniforms as the Thunderbirds Past and Present lost 14-3 to the B.C. Reps before 200 fans in a $1.2 million stadium.

The game started out promising enough when UBC's Don Crompton got a 25 yard penalty kick through and made the score 3-0. But five minutes later Ted Hunt centered a drop kick for the Reps and tied the score 3-3.

The first half played out evenly with the Birds missing wide on two penalty kicks but doing a good job keeping the Reps busy defending their own goal.

Not having played for a few years must have made the BirdsPaste a bit tired towards the end as the Reps started scoring with ten minutes left and had the game, 14-3, by end time.

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With The Excitement Of Travel and Responsibility, and

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May Qualify For Subsidized University Training — Including:

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Phone or Visit The

Canadian Forces Recruiting Center
547 Seymour St.
Vancouver
684-7341
TWEEN CLASSES

**Lucky loggers**

burl better per pond

**FORESTY**
All faculties will get wet, at the bellows burling contest, today, noon, library pond.

**CLUB CANADIEN**
Daniel Sexton discusses Why I am a Separatist, Friday, noon, Bu. 102.

**VARISITY DEMOLAY**
Organizational meeting Friday, Bu. 212. All Demo- lays and senior Demolays welcome.

**EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE**
Kari Burs discuss What Is Wrong with Canada, today, 3:30 p.m., Bu. lounge.

**COLLEGE LIFE**
Meeting tonight, 7:17, place Vanier common lounge. All welcome.

**CARIBBEAN STUDENTS**
Meeting tonight, 7:17, Place per lounge.

**ECONOMICS SOC**
All students interested in economics invited to a student faculty social, tonight, 8 p.m., Vanier common

Big block burling with the Organization, Saturday, 8:30 to midnight, Brock lounge. Admission.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
Free lecture, What Do You Have, today, noon, Bu. 102.

**FOLK SONG SOC**
Meeting today, noon, Bu. 104. New members welcome.

**STUDENT UNION**
Team tryouts, everyone eligible. Apply AMS box 30, 4:30 p.m. today.

**Grievings**
Applications still being taken for community work in Mexico next summer. Information, Brock ext. 356.

**MARKETING CLUB**
Dr. Chapman of Fields department store discusses his recent experience in marketing, to day, noon, Ang. 207.

**NEWMAN CENTRE**
Movie, Robin and the Seven Hoods, today, noon, Ang. 110. Admission 35 cents.

**STUDENT WIVES**
Those interested in playing bridge and have not signed already call D. Bank, 731-6261.

**FINES ARTS**
Dr. Arthur Porter discusses Technologies in Sensibility today, noon, Bu. 106.

**SAILING CLUB**
Meeting for those interested in sailing lessons, today, noon, Bu. 106.

**RAMBLERS ATHLETICS**
Abi Jones, a graduate student, also discusses Crises of Leadership in Africa today, noon, Wh.

**WUS**
Seminar on the university as a global village, Saturday, at St. Marks. Information in the WUS office, Brock 257.

**ARTS COUNCIL**
Poetry read by San Francisco poet George Stanley, to day, noon, Bu. 203. Stanley is the Pacific nation ambassador to the State of Aleutian.

p.m., 4:430 West Sixth. New members welcomed to hear guest soliste Glenn Dreger on spoons.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

**AUTO MONUMENT**
Sexton, will be introduced.

**KAZOO BAND**
Henri's Own Chicoutimi Science Club Canadian, which the forestry candidate visited, today, noon in the library.

**VARSITY DEMOLAY**
Appointments will be made at a meeting of Students' Council, Tuesday, October 17 at 7:00 p.m. Applicant should appear at this meeting.

**SCIENCE U**
Foresters rang in their New Year with a poetry reading by San Francisco poet George Stanley, at the UBC students as a tower.

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