

McConnell Frosh President

Prostitution Foils Le Carabin's Staff

QUEBEC (CUP)—Laval University will meet with its students' association to consider student rights following the expulsion of three campus editors by the university and the dismissal of the whole staff by the association.

The Association Generale des Etudiants de Laval asked for an arbitration committee Thursday night after three students had been expelled by the university for permitting publication of an article describing a scene in a prostitute's room.

Friday the association said it considered action against the editors immediately after the publication of the article Oct. 6, and had informed the university of its intention.

University rector Msgr. Louis-Albert Vachon met the AGEL executive Friday afternoon and agreed to creation of the committee "after a reasonable delay."

The AGEL indicated that if the committee does not succeed in its deliberations, the association may dissolve itself. There is word that there may be a general strike, although nothing definite has been decided by the council.

In a five-hour meeting held the day after the expulsion, the AGEL by a vote of 23 to 2 with five abstentions asked:

- for the nine-man arbitration committee composed of three members of the university council, three members of the professors association and three AGEL members,

- that the students be allowed

to stay in school until the committee has met,

- that the university recognize the right of the AGEL and the statuses of its various committees.

The paper Le Carabin is a committee of the AGEL.

Believing that the article was inappropriate for a campus newspaper, the association dismissed the staff. It pointed out that any censuring should be done by the AGEL and not the university.

Deposed editor Pierre Mignault declared that the dispute article was not considered obscene when it was printed, rather it was thought some moral conclusion should have come from it.

He added that he now sees the article offers a large area of interpretation, and since it does, it should not have been published.

Before the association met Thursday night a spokesman for Le Carabin said:

"It seems that the articles have been the occasion of a trial of the general outlook of the newspaper and the trail of the individuals that head the paper."

Previous to the article of Oct. (continued on page 3)

See "LAVAL EDITOR"

FBI Investigate Student Loyalty

BETHLEHEM P.A. (UPS)—A chance subscription to the Soviet magazine USSR by a junior student at Lehigh University has touched off a thorough investigation by the FBI into his background.

The junior, who applied for entrance in Advanced ROTC said that the magazine is considered by the FBI to be subversive and a general source of Communist propaganda.

In Canada most university student unions and campus newspapers receive the magazine which ranges in content from trade unions to postage stamps.

The story began two years ago when the student entered the library and picked up a copy of the New York Times, and read an article about the Soviet exposition in Moscow. He then found a copy of the USSR on the magazine rack next to Life.

On the inside cover he observed that the magazine is published by reciprocal agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, calling for publication and circulation of

USSR and the magazine Amerika in the Soviet Union.

He came across an editorial in the Soviet magazine concerning the Moscow exposition. Intrigued by the distinct differences between the articles, he decided to explore further the different ideologies of the two countries. And so, he subscribed to the USSR for six months.

This year he applied for entrance into the ROTC. A standard form given all Advanced ROTC candidates contained one section which listed proscribed activities ranging from membership in the Communist party to subscription to magazines such as the USSR.

He indicated he had been a subscriber to the USSR and the investigation began. He was questioned by several agents of the FBI and asked to write a five page typed explanation of why he subscribed to the magazine.



Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny . . .

"FERTILITY" WAS DRESSED and placed in front of the Library Monday. The crusader left his pick behind with this sign attached: "Sinners, Elmer Gantry is coming."

Home Coming '60

Fabulous Gateways To Headline Dance

By MIKE SONE

The Gateway Singers are the greatest.

This was agreed on by Homecoming Chairman Alan Cornwall and I after we caught the famous folk-singers' early show at a downtown supper club.

The Gateways headline the Homecoming Dances October 28 and 29, so we went downtown to take in the show as their guests.

Running the gamut of folk-songs from the sea shanty "A-Roving" to the popular "Oleana," the foursome staged a fast-moving show spiced with occasional outbursts of humor aimed mostly at themselves.

Most of the bantering centered around their self-appointed

spokesman and banjo-player, Jerry Walter. The other males in the quartet are guitarists Marc Richards and Adam Fredericks.

"Tarrytown" featured the rich contralto voice of Elmerlee Thomas, the only woman in the group.

After a rocking version of the old favorite "Town-O," the Gateways warmed up the patrons with an audience participation tune, "Down by the Riverside."

After taking a second curtain-call, and kidding themselves in the process, the quartet topped the show with the ever-popular "John B."

I chatted between shows with Marc, and with Jerry, who insists that he's no comic. Said Jerry, "There are a lot

of folk-singing groups coming up who take everything too seriously. I'm not a comic, but I heckle the group to show that we don't take ourselves too seriously."

Speaking of their last appearance at UBC, he said:

"I still remember that one. There were props and stuff all over backstage, and in front, the place was absolutely jammed.

But we enjoyed every minute of it. They (the students) were a marvellous audience."

"We're looking forward to playing at UBC," added both Marc and Jerry, "because we know that a college audience appreciates us more than do commercial club patrons."

"We'll be seeing all of you at Homecoming."

Fifty Per Cent Vote

A record vote by the Frosh sent Bob McConnell into Prexy position.

Thirteen hundred students turned out to the polls as compared to last year's 800. Enthusiasm was shown all through this election with the campaigning and a number of participants.

Last year there were only 16 candidates as opposed to 35 this year.

Seven of the eight members put on the Frosh Council are from Vancouver. Pres. McConnell and Treas. Draeseke are both from Magee High. Three members are girls.

PRESIDENT

McConnell	625
Foster	471
Coleman	187
Gavin	11

VICE-PRESIDENT

Owen	547
Hager	232
Goepel	207
Siddall	143
Black	106
Hill	88

SECRETARY

MacFarlane	600
Nichols	507
Clarke	334
Rella	138

TREASURER

Draeseke	646
Sandquist	249
Bodner	127
Faulafer	105

BOYS' SPORTS

Nichols	352
Harrison	76
Westhore	21

GIRLS' SPORTS

Rae	263
Medland	140
Longmuir	99

SPECIAL EVENTS

Richmond	636
McDell	405
Calamitsis	86

EXEC MEMBER

Burnett	601
Roberts	315
Wilkie	106
Fofonoff	93

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We Don't Need One

This university recently acquired a **Director of Student Activities**.

Such a title is enough to bring revulsion and fear to the heart of any autonomy-loving student.

In the U.S. they have **Directors of Student Activities**.

These people, usually alums, perform the functions that Student Council performs at UBC. In short, they control student activities.

Here at UBC, we have a long tradition of student autonomy. We don't want a **Director of Student Activities**; and we don't need a **Director of Student Activities**. We run our own affairs. And we're proud of the fact.

The man who holds the new position, John Haar, asserts that he does not intend to usurp any of our student autonomy. He is to be a liaison between the administration and our student government, he says.

If this is the intent of the appointment, why does not the title of the post convey this information?

Either change the name to suit the position, or change the position to suit the name. But, remember, we will use our every resource to ensure the continued existence of student autonomy.

But We May Be Stuck

"We must get busy on student government or the students won't be running the government," said John Haar at Leadership Conference.

A remark like this, when made by the administration's man in student affairs, must be taken seriously. It is possible to imagine that, in the dark of night, the administration is plotting to have student government fail, so that our new **Director of Student Activities** could step in and take over.

We don't believe that the administration is doing this, or that John Haar wants the headaches of student government, but it could be an omen.

In the past few years, Student Council has been worried about the state of student government. Interest has lagged, and Councillors have been called upon to perform complex administrative functions with little training and without pay.

It has been clear for some time that student government needs revision. Three years ago the Brawner Committee went to work on the problem and submitted a report. It was referred to Jaius Mutambikwa, then AMS vice-president, for further study.

Last year, we had the Haskins Commission, which also produced a report.

This year, we understand, Stan Mader and his committee are investigating the possibilities of implementing the report.

All the while, Student Council goes on its merry administrative way, doing nothing to change the structure of student government, but ordering innumerable studies.

Meanwhile, Mr. Haar tells us that student government is creaking, rickety, on the verge of collapse.

Action is what is required. Surely, sufficient information is available from past studies to enable Council to make a decision. Studies are lots of fun, but they don't produce results if they are not implemented.

We consider Mr. Haar's suggestion of a hundred member assembly totally impractical, but we feel that something must be done. And it must be done soon.

Failure to solve present problems might very well result in the administration taking over the running of student activities.

Letters To The Editor

Sinclair Mourned

The Editor,
The Ubysey,
Dear Sir:

I was very surprised to read that Mike Sinclair is leaving the Critics page. He cannot be serious about it. He loves his work which is obvious in his columns. I know that it can be a trying experience to write a column, sit back, and receive either indifferent or uneducated criticism from readers.

To drop out at this time, I think, is a serious mistake. It is to admit defeat, and to admit that to try to do a good job was not important. Surely in a populace of 11,000 on campus there must be somebody who "would come and press some interest in doing something other than destructive to the page" and offer "some fresh directions".

Mike is doing a good job and if he leaves, Ubysey will never be the same. Nobody but nobody will be able to take his place.

Your truly,
Larry Wong
Arts II.

Empty Lots?

Editor,
The Ubysey,
Dear Sir:

What's all this nonsense about parking conditions being so good! Good for whom?

While we're parking out by the Aggie Barns and walking about ¼ mile to the campus in the rain, the parking lots by the Education Building and between Westbrook and Biological Sciences are 9/10 vacant. (And don't correct this figure to suit your own purposes—it's quite accurate.)

Just why shouldn't this space be allotted to the students who are presently having to park further away now than they ever had to.

The malarkey printed in October 7 Ubysey is a pretty crummy con job.

"Pharaoh"
J. L. Cooper
Arts III

P.S. The AMS people should have attended to this long ago instead of strutting around in their new blazers and resting on laurels which don't exist.

Praises Bleeders

Editor,
The Ubysey,
Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Fall Blood Drive Committee we wish to express our gratitude to all those students who so willingly gave of their time and energy in order that the Fall Blood Drive could be successful.

Although the attendance at the Armouries fell somewhat short of our expectations, the donations on the whole were adequate to meet current Red Cross commitments and the student body is to be commended.

In particular we render sincere appreciation to the members of the Filmsoc, Radsoc, and the Ubysey staff for their tremendous support of the campaign.

Yours truly,
M. Touzeau,
C. Cameron,
Co-chairmen,
Fall Blood Drive.

Students Thanked

(Ed. Note: This letter was given by Mr. Edgar to The Ubysey for publication. He expressed the opinion that its contents apply to the entire student body.)

J.D. Edgar, Esq.,
President, Students Council,
University of B.C.

Dear Mr. Edgar,

Mrs. Lett and I would be obliged if you would be good enough to convey to the Students Council our grateful thanks for the honour they accorded us in naming the new Student Residence for us. We appreciated it very much indeed, as we did the ceremony of opening it and the opportunity of meeting you and other members of this year's Council.

Would you also kindly convey to the students, when an opportunity occurs, our commendation of their generosity in providing funds for the building. It is most satisfactory to see the students maintaining the tradition of unselfish assistance to new generations of students.

Yours sincerely,
Sherwood Lett.

Defends IFC

Editor,
The Ubysey,
Dear Sir,

I doubt whether the recent IFC article was trying to justify the existence of fraternities. It stated, quite accurately, it seemed to me, what fraternities are.

Perhaps if you were to un-jaundice your eye a moment you would see that so-called smoke screen.

As the writer said, the primary function of fraternities is a social one. No fraternity member would deny this. This function in itself sounds like a pretty good reason for existence. But ignore it if you like, fraternities do happen to have other functions. Some groups may stress these more than others, but the promotion of scholarship, participation in intramural sports and campus activities in general, are most

certainly a part of fraternity life.

If this is what you call a smoke screen I doubt whether many fraternities will be putting out the fire.

Art Hughes,
Beta Theta Pi.

(Editor's Note: It is a journalistic principle of long standing that the most important fact in a story is placed at the top.)

On ISC . . .

Dear:

Kyle Mitchell, Ed Lavelle, Stu Robson, Don Robertson, Eric Ricker and Pete Sheperd,

Pardon my ignorance, but I'm just a "dumb bewildered, mixed-up" Frosh. Could you PLEASE tell me what ISC is?

Frigidly,
I.M. Lost.

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Mr. Frederick J. Fletcher,
Editor-in-Chief,
The Ubysey,
Dear Sir,

The Organizational Committee of the ISC wishes it known that the recent letters appearing in your paper were not submitted with the sanction of this committee.

The letters, misleading as they were, were the products of some of our more radical members who sought unwanted publicity for our organization, still in its embryo stage on campus.

These members have been summarily expelled from the organizational committee in keeping with the Regulations and Orders of Procedure of ISC.

We must stress, and will do so again, our organization requires and desires no publicity at our present stage of development.

Any and all information from our organization will be released only through our public Relations Office.

ISC apologizes for the misuse of the names in which the letters were written; none are or remain members of ISC.

By Authority,
ISC Organizational
Committee.

Frat Man Missed Point

It is unfortunate that last Friday's indignant defense of fraternities, under the heading "Frat Man Replies," missed the point entirely.

Very few students, if any, would deny frat men the right to have "fun." No one will deny them the right to organize their fraternities. No one will insist that they justify their activities. They will be left alone to have their fun," so long, that is, as they stay off campus.

What our fraternity friend seems to forget is that organizations on this campus have more to do than merely stick to the law of this province. They have to prove that their organizations provide a worthwhile contribution to campus life, and they have to stick to the spirit of university life.

According to the rules of the Alma Mater Society, organizations under its jurisdiction have to leave their membership open to all comers who will obey the constitution of the organization. And this is where the fraternities obviously fail.

The very essence of fraternities and sororities is the principle of exclusion. Certainly they want to have fun. But they want their fun with inside a carefully guarded group. The principle of exclusion has blossomed forth in the shape of many ceremonies centered around this process of selection.

For this reason, fraternities are not under the jurisdiction of the AMS. But all the same, they make extensive use of facilities which are provided through this student organization. This, it is rightly felt in many quarters, is a deplorable state of affairs.

Let the fraternities continue their search for "fun" if they feel so inclined. But it is time that they either stuck to AMS rules and regulations, or else move from the campus. Either they open up their membership to all who wish to join, or they start practising discrimination off campus without the aid of AMS facilities.

—Bill Picket
Arts III.

Russians To Visit Campus

Russian student leaders will visit UBC at the end of November.

They will arrive in Montreal Oct. 30 to begin a month-long tour of 18 Canadian universities.

Upon arrival they will travel to Ottawa before leaving for Halifax to visit Kings College and Dalhousie. From here they journey westward until they reach Vancouver Nov. 28.

The delegation is composed of: Boris Ponomarev, vice-secretary of the Youth Organization Committee; Vladimir Belousov, a post-grad student at the Moscow Architectural Institute; Arkadi Sossine, a member of the Soviet Student Presidium; Alla Tsuturova, of the Karcov Medical Institute; and Emmanouil Equizarov, post-grad student at the Moscow Foreign Language Institute, and a member of the youth committee.

EXCHANGE

A similar delegation of five Canadian students will visit the Soviet Union sometime in May, 1961 under a reciprocal agreement between NFCUS and the Students' Council of the USSR.

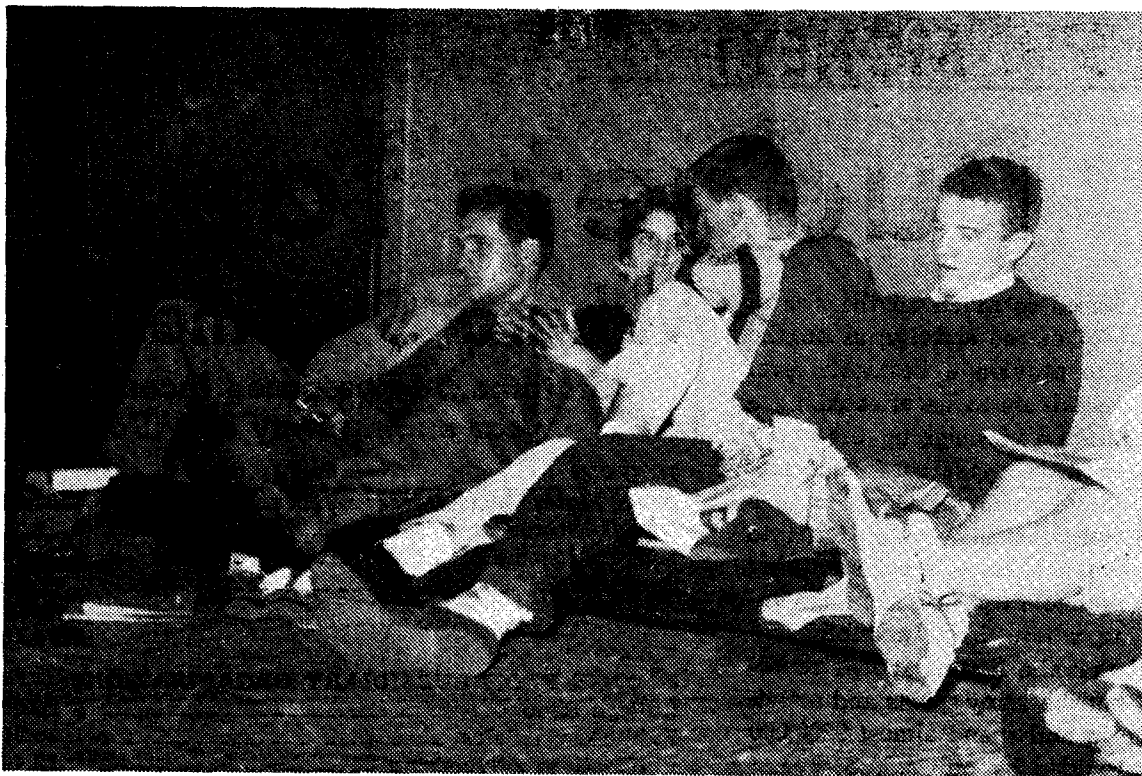
Initial arrangements for the tour were made at the 1959 NFCUS Congress during the visit of Igor Buirikov, the vice-president of the Russian students' council.

The Canadian part of the exchange is financed entirely through student funds. Universities which receive the delegation will pay more towards the cost of their transportation, in ratio to their population.

COVERS CANADA

Today Bruce Rawson, NFCUS president said that although the tour covers almost all of Canada in a short space of time, the country "is so large and diverse economically and culturally that we have arranged a comprehensive program in order to give as complete a picture as possible of Canadian student life. In addition it allows as many students as possible to talk to the Russians."

Commenting on the tour the Soviet council pointed out that because of the present system of education in the Soviet Union many students came from plants and factories, which puts the average age above those of their Canadian students. Therefore the members of the delegation may be older than the age proposed by NFCUS.



SOLID MEMBERS of Jazzsoc are asleep, sent, and sprawled out on the pads in the atmospheric clubhouse hut behind Brock Hall. Jazzsoc has about 220 members even though the "pads" are hard on the long-legged sect.

Jazzsoc: Cool and Solid No Beatniks Here Man

Max Roach Plus Four's "Ezz-Thetic" pierced the quiet of the room. It might have been Thelonius Monk, Cannonball Adderly or Charles Mingus.

They, in case you're not solid, are progressive jazz artists—the grooves of the field—and the place was azzsoc's hut any noon hour.

"The grooves", as they are referred to by Jazzsoc public relations manager Gary Keenan play daily at noon via long play recordings to the rhythm of students' eating lunches.

But, although the music is solid and the decor modernistic Jazzsoc has no beatniks and wants none.

"Far from it," said vice-president Gavin Walker. "Just because the beatniks happened to pick jazz as their type of music, anyone who likes it is branded as a beatnik."

About 220 students belong to Jazzsoc, one of the campus's oldest clubs.

Their clubhouse, hut B-2 behind the Brock, looks exactly the same as the rows of huts beside it from the outside.

But inside the change is unbelievable.

Orange and black walls, lights muted by long opaque tubes around them, windows blocked by masonite with long narrow

AMS CARDS
must be picked up this week. Every day this week they will be issued in the North end of Brock from 11:30 to 4:30. Late registrants and retakes are now ready. Other retakes will be announced this week.

slits in it, set the atmosphere.

And in the corner a twelve-inch woofer on top of a three-inch tweeter (speakers to those who aren't solid) booms the beat to the members sprawled on pads about the fringes of the room.

Jazzsoc has about 100 long-playing records by some of the world's best jazz artists and holds concerts on campus periodically when local, and sometimes international, stars are available.

From Page 1:

LAVAL EDITORS

6 Le Carabin had run an article on the controversial novel "The Insolence of Brother So-and-So" and a story of a little boy who went to confession without being conscious of evil.

Students in many faculties took a strike vote in the event that the university refused the formation of an arbitration committee. AGEL vice-president Gilles Blais was threatened with expulsion by the Dean of his Law faculty if he did not stop distribution of this week's paper, a special edition which brought out the background of this and other clashes.

Faculty Members Receive Honours

Dr. A Forward

Metallurgy head Frank A. Forward will receive a 1960 John Scott Award of the City of Philadelphia today.

The award will be given for his invention, the Forward process of extracting metals from ore concentrates.

His process has provided a unique method of extracting nickel from sulphide ore deposits.

Prof. Forward will be presented with a copper medalion and \$1,000 at a fellowship dinner of the Metallurgy Society of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers in Philadelphia.

He is the second Canadian to receive this award.

President MacKenzie

Sentimental reasons spurned Dr. Norman MacKenzie to become director of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Although his rule has been to devote all his time and energy to being a university president, he made an exception in this case because he's from Pictou County, N.S.

"It's like a smalltown boy making good," Dr. MacKenzie said. "I feel proud that they've honoured me in this way."

American Students Petition Against Communist Ban

DETROIT (UPS) — The rescinding of a 10-year ban on communist speakers at Wayne State University met with opposition when aroused Michiganites initiated a petition protesting the ban's removal.

The ban was lifted by the Board of Governors, acting on recommendation of faculty groups.

The petition, drafted by adults in the area, has received little student support, but the petitioners hope to have 25,000 signatures by Oct. 15.

Among the signatures so far is that of Governor Nelson Rockefeller who signed when he was campaigning in the Detroit area two weeks ago.

The movement to re-establish the ban is being led by Anne Byerlein and Donald Lobsinger, neither connected with Wayne.

"It is not necessary to taste poison in order for it to kill you. Communism should be treated like bubonic plague, for the more contact you have with it, the more your immunity is worn down," said Miss Byerlein.

"We are not students at Wayne, and we don't really care what the students there believe," added Lobsinger, "but we are voters of the state and the Board is responsible to us." Wayne is a state supported institution.

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AT LAST MONEY!

Our Budget for 1960-1

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It should be recognized that the figures shown represent the next expenses, and that the many sports and activities which we support bring in and spend almost \$200,000 in addition to the income provided by our A.M.S. Fee.

You will see, then, that the A.M.S. will be handling almost one half million dollars this year. I urge you to take an interest in how this money is handled.

RUSS ROBINSON,
Treasurer, Alma Mater Society.

NET COST OF ACTIVITIES

	Approx. % of Budget	1960-61 Estimate
AMS Administration (Schedule I)	9.0	\$24,700
Publications	6.9	19,015
Undergraduate Societies (Schedule II)	2.0	5,500
Clubs	1.4	4,000
Brock Extension Payments	20.3	55,625
Development Fund Payments	20.5	56,250
Men's Athletics	17.2	47,300
Women's Athletics	2.6	7,150
World University Service	4.0	11,125
Brock Management Fund	2.0	5,500
Accident Benefit Fund	2.7	7,315
Brock Art Fund	0.6	1,650
NFCUS	1.5	4,000
Campus Events (Schedule III)	2.8	7,700
Conferences	0.9	2,370
Registration Photos and Cards	0.6	1,600
Operating Margin	5.0	13,700
	100.0%	\$274,500

Where \$ Come From

Statement of proposed income for year ending May 31, 1961

DIRECT:	
Alma Mater Society fees	\$268,000.00
Rental Income	2,500.00
Interest Income	1,500.00
Sundries	100.00
	\$272,100.00
INCOME FROM SUBSIDIARY ORGANIZATIONS:	
College Shop	\$ 20,000.00
Publications Sales	15,900.00
Publications Advertising	18,400.00
Men's Athletics	19,000.00
Undergraduate Societies	35,000.00
Clubs	60,000.00
Campus Events	15,000.00
	\$183,000.00
	\$455,400.00

Analytical

* The operating margin budget) is constitutionally se treasurers "safety factor," all tinguencies, unexpected items, grant and faculty editions wi margin.

* Undergraduate Society est point in three years, \$5,50 and \$6,130 in 1959. This is th sufficiency that has been char: societies in the past few years.

* Many of the increased Benefit fund, and NFCUS are enrollment. The NFCUS Semi NFCUS fees were also a ca NFCUS membership.

* Club grants have also
1958 ----- \$:
1959 ----- :
1960 ----- :

It is indicative of the increa clubs; a policy favored by AMf ing power of the clubs through they are limited interest organi

* The Development Fur No doubt, the students will l in the AMS fee so that the employed in other areas. The r ed towards the construction o Union Building, but activitie: creasingly higher, e.g.-athletics five dollars. Let's hope that th dom, will allocate the total sur ings rather than to athletics, the total budget.

* All students pay \$4.31 tendance at games indicates tha to throwing away their suppo

* Figures in contrast:
Total budget for 1925
1960

Where \$ go

Statement of proposed expenditures for year ending May 31, 1960

College Shop	\$ 17,600.00
AMS Administration	24,700.00
Publications	53,315.00
Undergraduate Societies	40,500.00
Clubs	64,000.00
* Brock Extension Payments	55,625.00
* Development Fund (Student Residences)	56,250.00
* Men's Athletics	66,300.00
* Women's Athletics	7,150.00
* World University Service	11,125.00
* Brock Management Fund	5,500.00
* Accident Benefit Fund	7,315.00
* Brock Art Fund	1,650.00
NFCUS	4,000.00
Campus Events	22,700.00
Conferences	2,370.00
Registration Photos	1,600.00
Radio Society	
Operating Margin	13,700.00
	\$455,400.00

* Allotments governing by rulings of the General Meeting or of the Constitution.

Non-Discretionary Allocations

	Allocations Per Student	No. Students Affected	Amount
Brock Extension Payments	\$5.00	11,000	\$ 55,000
	2.50	250	625
Development Fund	5.00	11,250	56,250
Men's Athletics	4.30	11,000	47,300
Women's Athletics	.65	11,000	7,150
World University Service	1.00	11,000	11,000
	.50	250	125
Brock Management Fund	.50	11,000	5,500
Accident Benefit Fund	.65	11,250	7,315
Brock Art Fund	.15	11,000	1,650
			\$191,915

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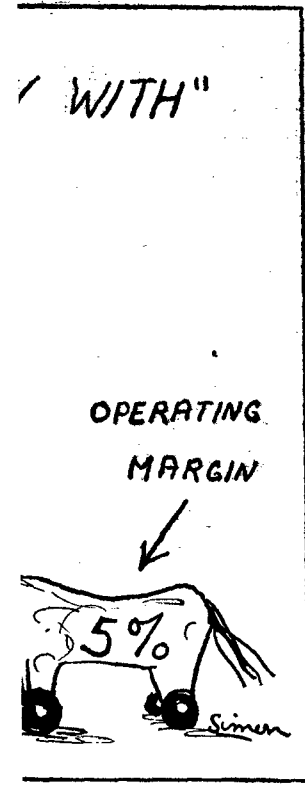
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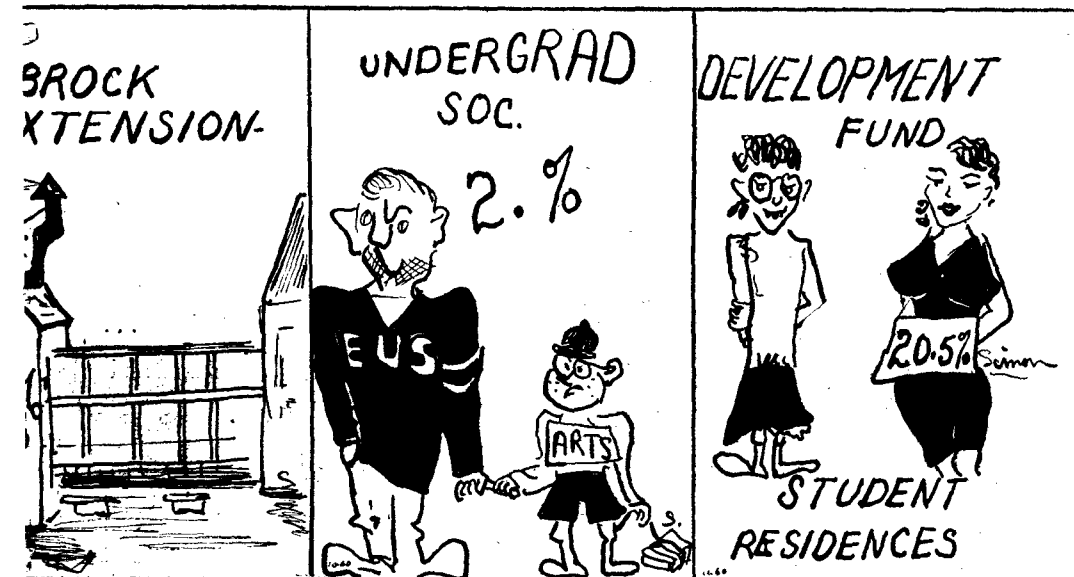
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This page is the Ubyyssey's offering to Commencemen and potential financiers. However, it is hoped that all students will take a greater interest in how their money is spent. They can do so by memorizing to rote the information compiled on these pages.

The cartoons, done by Vern Simpson, provide a graphic illustration of the proportion of the budget spent on some of the major campus activities.

Basically, it is designed for those who cannot read.

The budget clearly indicates the spiralling inflation facing the campus. Monies amounting to \$455,400 show it to be the largest budget in AMS history.



Making up the AMS budget is no easy task. Treasurer Russ Robinson had many problems to surmount.

Everybody wanted more money this year, but the revenue from increased enrollment was eaten up by Open House.

When everyone's requests had been totalled, Robinson found that he was \$14,000 short of being able to meet them.

Clubs felt the slice most. In keeping with the policy set last year by Dave Edgar, little consideration was given to organizations that had independent sources of income. This hurt many clubs. The result was that University Clubs Committee's total budget was cut nearly \$1,500 from last year's expenditures.

Other people had hopes dashed also. Publications got almost \$4,000 less than they asked for. Players Club was up to Council the other night, looking for sympathy because the UCC treasurer had told them they were getting only one-third of their budget request.

Robinson has bursitis in one shoulder from the dampness caused by having dozens of treasurers cry on his shoulder.

Few people realize that of the \$250,000 that comes in from fees, Robinson has only about \$80,000 to allocate. This is shown clearly on this page.

The fixed grants create something of a problem. The Accident Benefit Fund, and to some extent the Brock Management Committee are getting more than they need this year. At the same time, other organizations are starved for funds.

The sad part of the whole thing is that there is little Robinson can do about it. The grants are set by constitution.

So are the big checks carried off by Men's Athletics, World University Service and the Brock Extension and Development Fund payments.

Few would deny their right to the money, but its another big chunk of cash the treasurer never sees.

These are only a few of Robinson's problems. They teach a moral lesson: no matter what happened to your organization, don't be too hard on the treasurer.

FRED FLETCHER,
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ONE BRIGHT SPOT

Jayvees Take Valley Crown

UBC Jayvees provided the only bright spot in a dismal weekend of UBC sport.

The Jayvees edged the Surrey Rams 13-7 to capture the Fraser Valley Junior Football League title Sunday.

It was the Jayvee's sixth straight win without a loss in the 1960 campaign.

Earlier in the year, Jayvees had handed Surrey their only loss of the year, a 13-9 squeaker.

In Sunday's game, played in Cloverdale, JV's Ron Kincade broke loose on the first play of the game and galloped some 70 yards for the score.

Kincade later scored the winner on another long ramble.

The Jayvees will now meet the winners of the Junior Big Four League, either Blue Bombers or North Shore, for the B.C. championship.

The JV's will have a week's rest, while the Big Four finalists bruise each other up.

Last year, the Jayvees were declared ineligible for the B.C. playoffs although they won the Valley crown. This year they were thwarted in an attempt to join the Big Four, so they will really be fighting for prestige when the big day rolls around.

The winner of the B.C. title meets the Alberta winner in the Western Canadian playdowns.

Grasshockey Splits Weekend Games

UBC Grasshockey teams provided two of the victories that UBC managed over the weekend.

The "B" Division Blues whaloped India 7-1 Saturday, and the "A" Division Varsity team edged Cardinals 2-0.

In other "B" Division action, Spurs defeated UBC Golds 4-1.

Hawks whipped UBC Pedagogues 2-0 in "C" Division action, also played Saturday.

GIRL'S BADMINTON TEAM

Girl's Badminton Team practices Tuesday Oct. 18 from 6-8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

SPORTS SHORTS

SOCCER

UBC Jayvees defeated Kingsway Merchants 1-0 Sunday at Killarney Park.

UBC's only score came on a penalty shot by Brian James.

Outstanding for the Jayvees were Otto Reich and goalie Bob McMartin. McMartin made two tremendous saves on penalty shots by the Merchants.

In First Division action, Canadians defeated UBC's Varsity team 4-1.

Birds played a strong first half and held highly-rated Canadians to a 1-1 deadlock. The Birds only goal was a penalty shot by Frank Harrop.

Birds now have a record of one win, one tie and two losses.

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M.A.A.

An MAA General Meeting will be held Wednesday in Buchanan 221 at 12:30 noon.

All managers and captains please attend.

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GIRLS' RULES

BASKETBALL

The first practice of the Girl's Basketball team will be held Tuesday at 4:30 in the Women's Gym. All those interested please attend.

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GRASSHOCKEY

The Varsity Women's Team won their first league game Saturday, defeating North Van 2-1. The Varsity goals were scored by Barbara Hay and Jocelyn Searie.

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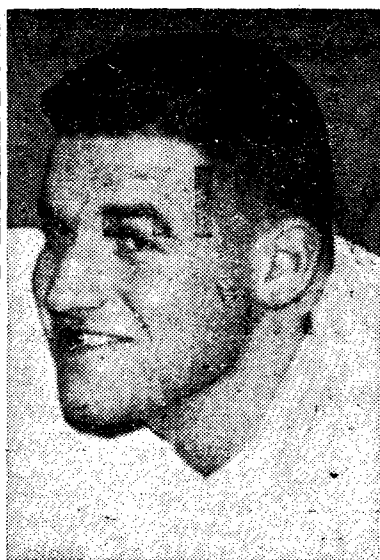
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**BILL CRAWFORD**

... Another standout lineman with Frank Gnu's Birds last year, is the first Canadian college player to graduate to U.S. pro ranks. Crawford is now playing for the New York Giants of the National Football League.

FOR THE 'BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER

Welcome to the morgue.

Nice day, isn't it? UBC teams managed to lose three-quarters of their games this weekend.

Foremost of the mishaps was the mauling of the football team by the Alberta Golden Bears. Scratch one WCIAU championship.

Golfers and tennis-ers were edged out by the same University. Scratch another title.

Rugby teams failed to succeed in five matches. Scratch one jugular vein.

Grasshockey won three of five games—one by the Women's team. Scratch one head. It is another example of Classic coaching, I guess.

And the Jayvee football team wrapped up the Valley Junior League laurels.

Perhaps we just can't win the big games. We seem to do better when it comes to the more obscure campus sports.

Shaggy Manager Story

And for World Series boosters and gamblers, we have a horsey story. It seems that a certain minor-league manager was very short in bench strength. In the late stages of a game, he suddenly needed a third baseman.

He looked down the bench to the only player he had left—a horse named Charley. Charley was put in, and played sensationally at third. He caught a sizzling liner and started a double play in his first inning on the field.

In the next inning, Charley was shifted to the outfield, where he threw two runners out at the plate from deep centre field.

Charley came to bat with two out in the bottom of the ninth, and a man on second.

He hit the first pitch for what looked like a sure inside-the-park-homer, but as his teammate headed home with the winning run, Charley was still standing at the plate. The ball was retrieved, and Charley was thrown out without even trying.

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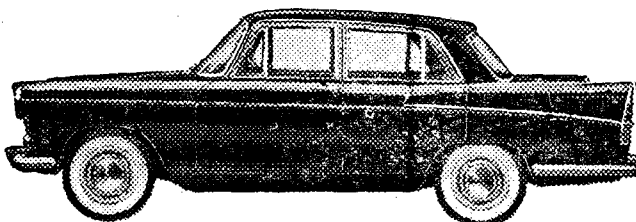
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Black Weekend For Sport

Alberta Tennis' Nemesis

Although bringing back two trophies, the UBC golf and tennis squads failed to gain a first class team total.

The University of Alberta swept both the golf and tennis events.

GOLFERS SECOND

UBC's three-man golf team shot a close 466 compared to Alberta's winning total of 464.

In tennis, the local players were again second-best to the Albertans.

Gary Puder shot a 74 Friday and a 75 Saturday to gain low medalist honours in the men's golf event. Other team members were Gord Robinson and Ron Irish.

A UBC women's team was not entered.

UBC's other cup came from the mixed doubles tennis team.

ELIGIBILITY HURTS

The UBC teams were hurt by the present eligibility rules held by the university. They are stricter than the WCIAU rules which the other teams have.

Don Griffiths and John Curl, rated one-two on the golf team, were unable to play because of ineligibility.

Ed Vlaszaty, last year's singles tennis champ, also suffered from the "doubtful eligibility" tag.

COULD BE REMOVED

This situation could be remedied when the recommendation for WCIAU conformity of eligibility is put before the senate.

Although there can be no denial that Alberta dominated the competitions, the title was no means a give-away. Even in the women's tennis matches, where UBC placed third, each match went the full three sets before the winner could be decided.

This is no mean feat when it is realized that the local tennis girls played in this competition for the first time.

The men's single championship was an all-Alberta show. Their top two players fought it out to the third game. Cal Dag-leish finally downed Lance Richards 6-3, 3-6 and 6-2.

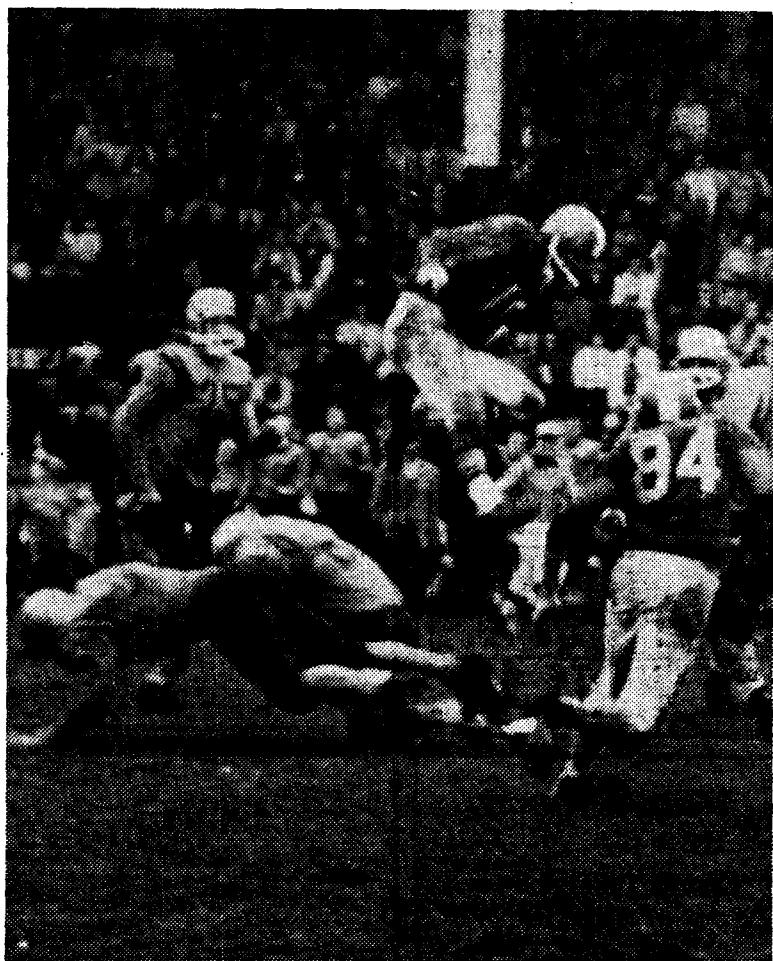
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DOUG BE NIMBLE

UBC's Doug Piteau hurdles two Alberta tacklers in the most exciting play of the afternoon. Piteau stood out for 'Birds as Alberta won 20-6.

—Photo By George Fielder

UBC Rugby Records Its Worst Weekend Ever

By CHRIS FAHRNI

Max Howell's Thunderbirds, in defeating the best Japanese team, had hit a new high in UBC rugby.

Optimistic followers were seeing V-J Day (Thursday last) as the genesis of a fruitful rugby era for the university. The Yawata game represented the first Bird win over a touring international team.

Come Saturday afternoon, WHAM! Not only the Birds, but also the Braves, the PE Majors, the Frosh A team and the Frosh B team were turned under by five unporting city teams.

It was the worst rugby weekend ever encountered by UBC teams.

Showing a complete reversal of form from Thursday, a spiritless Bird side crumpled before the onslaught of the bigger Trojans by 8-3. The Birds lacked oomph in the loose scrums—they were given the "scrum's rush".

Oddly enough, this is where they excelled on V-J Day; the forwards constantly on the ball, heeling and packing, and the overeagerness of UBC forwards necessitated on many occasions

the reforming of scrums by the referee.

The Thunderbirds had trouble clearing the ball from the scrum to the three-line Saturday. They played most of the game without their regular wings. Howard was injured on Thursday, Du-bois, early in the game, picked up a 15-stitch gash which will keep him out of action for two weeks.

The Birds played the remainder of the game shorthanded.

UBC Braves managed to score the most UBC points, six. But, they were also the most scored upon, Meralomas tallying sixteen.

PE Majors were shut out by the Kat's seconds 8-0, as were the Frosh A team by Ex-Gladstone. Frosh B eked out three points against Ex-Byng, who scored eleven.

All in all, a sad weekend.

T-Birds Dethroned By Hustling Alberta

By BERT MacKINNON

Playing for the Rainbow Trophy and the WCIAU championship, the T-Birds were unable to find an offense and lost to the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Alberta gained the title with a 20-6 win.

On their first down of the game the Birds came out in their new formation, the short punt, and quarterback Knight tossed a long pass.

The Bears intercepted and mounted their first offensive drive. The drive culminated in a plunge over tackle by Ernie Takass for the T.D.

BEARS SCORE EARLY

The convert was blocked by Ken Lee and with 7 minutes to go in the first quarter the score stood at 6 to 0.

The Birds received the kick-off and had their second chance to make some yards, but due to poor blocking, they were forced into a punting situation.

On the next series of Alberta downs, the UBC star of the game made his first move. Bruce McCallum crashed in from defensive end to recover an Alberta fumble.

BRYSON THROWS

On the first play after the punt, Bear quarterback Bruce Bryson unleashed a long pass and run play that went to the Bird three-yard line. This would have been a touchdown except for a fine tackle by Tom Andrews, a defensive standout throughout the game.

On the next play Frechette carried between tackle and end for Alberta's second touchdown of the quarter. This time the convert was good and at quarter time the score stood at 13-0 in favour of Alberta.

Jim Olafson fumbled on the first play of the second quarter and the Bears took possession of the ball.

ANOTHER T.D.

In three plays the Bears completed three passes in a row for 45 yards. Alberta went on to score their third touchdown.

At the half the score stood at 20-0 for the Bears.

In the second half the Birds came to life and for the first time looked like a ball club.

The defense was tackling crisply and the offense started to make some yards.

After exchanging punts with the Bears, Birds drove to the Bear's 20-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Again it was McCallum who

provided the spark, by combining with Piteau on a fine pass and run play for 20 yards and the touchdown. The convert attempt was blocked and the score was 20-6 in Alberta's favour.

In the dressing room, Coach Gnuip was unhappy.

When asked what the reason was for the loss he snarled, "What can I say? We weren't ready. They just weren't up for the game and I don't know why."

Concerning the standouts of the game, Piteau and McCallum, Gnuip had nothing but praise.

PITEAU PRAISED

"Piteau is our best prospect we've had in years," he said. "He may be quarterbacking in the very near future."

"McCallum is all heart," he said. "He never stops trying."

BEST BIRDS INCLUDED

Mike Williams and Tom Andrews were continually breaking up Bear plays and Tonis Tutis managed to be where the Alberta men didn't want him to be.

But five good men can't win a game and this was shown on Saturday.

Football Figures

	Alberta	UBC
First Downs	17	5
Yds. Rushing	158	55
Yds. Passing	177	30
Passes Tried	18	14
Passes Comp.	13	3
Penalties	7	7
Yds. Pen.	70	80

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Third annual UBC International Totem Rally to be held Sunday, October 23. Details in sports page Friday.

BADMINTON

The first Men's Badminton practice will be held 4:30 Wednesday in the Women's Gym. Anyone wishing to play Badminton this year please come out.

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General meeting Wed. noon, Bu 223.

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Dr. Gordon Chapman speaks on "Problems in Present Day Retailing" Wed. noon, Bu 2244.

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NEWMAN CLUB

Talent night, Friday, 8:00 p.m., in St Marks Lounge. Refreshments.

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CHINESE VARIETY

General meeting Wed. noon Bu. 203.

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VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB

General meeting Wed. noon, Bio. Sci. 2000. Final short long hike plans.

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MUSIC

Tomorrow noon concert. Duo-Pianists Summer and Rogers. Works of Bach, Hindenmith and Mendelssohn.

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ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

La Reunion du groupe de conversation (Commencements) auro lieu aujourd'hui dans la salle 222 du Batiment Buchanan a' 12:30.

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PHYSICS SOCIETY

Lecture Wed. at 12:30, in Rm. 201 in the Physics Bldg.

Council Flashes

New Proposals Come Forward

A move to allow inter-fraternity council and Pan Hellenic Society to have voting power on USAC was discussed in student council Monday night.

USAC—Undergraduate Societies Committee—is an organization created on the recommendation of last year's Has-kins' Commission. It will be an important part of the proposed new system of student government.

A decision will be made on the proposal next week.

POLITICAL CLUB

A new political club has arrived on campus.

Student council Monday night passed a constitution of the Allied Integrity Front, a political club dedicated to the re-establishment of integrity in Canadian politics.

Other objects included in the club's constitution are: To further interest of intelligentsia in Canada and to seek membership in model parliament.

The group was originally formed as a Clubs' Day stunt.

UBC FENCING CLUB

All fencers come to new Education Gym, Wed. Right next to the Campus Cupboard.

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CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Mr. Pat Dyer speaks on "The Origin and Development of the Calypso" Thur. noon, Bu 203.

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JAZZSOC

Panel discussion at noon today in Bu. 202.

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SCM

Today, Bu. 217, Dr. J. Conway speaks on "Does History Make Sense." Tomorrow Rev. J. Bishop speaks on "God, Sex and Marriage."

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Grad class photos must be taken before Nov. 15. Krass Photography Studio Ltd., 569 Granville St. 9-5 anytime.

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PREMED SOC

Film "Birth of Quadruplets by Caesarean Section" tomorrow noon in Westbrook 100. Dance Friday.

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GOOD SCOUTS

Scoutmasters and assistants needed for 34th Troop. Meet every Wed. 3:00-4:30. Contact Rev. Parrot, AM 6-2485.

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COMMERCE MEN

A general meeting, tomorrow noon in Aud. Dean Penny to speak and introduce new faculty.

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LOST. Would whoever got the wrong rain coat in the gym Friday noon Oct. 14, please phone YU 8-7764. I have yours.

WANTED. Ride from Br. Properties for 8:30 lectures. Will pay or drive one day a week. Phone Doug, WA 2-5598.

LOST. Multicolour Eversharp pencil with the name "Venning" stamped on it. Please phone HE 4-2364 and ask for Judy.

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FOUND. Ladies watch, Main Mall Friday a.m. Phone TR 6-6239.

Frosh's Parents To Visit Campus

Parents of Freshmen are invited to the second annual "University Day" this Saturday.

This occasion is designed to acquaint parents with the conditions under which their children live and work at UBC and the services available to them.

The program includes an assembly in the auditorium at 9:30 a.m., at which President MacKenzie, Dean Gage, John McLean, director of student services, and David Edgar, president of the student council, will speak; tours of the campus at 11:00 a.m. and a buffet lunch in Brock Hall at 12:30.

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Ultimately the organization, known as the University Stu-

dent Service, hopes to offer notes for about 10 large lecture courses. A spokesman said that prices will probably run from 15 to 20 cents a lecture.

The dean of the Literary College last week decided to permit the operation with the discretion of the instructors. He called it "lecturing at its worst."

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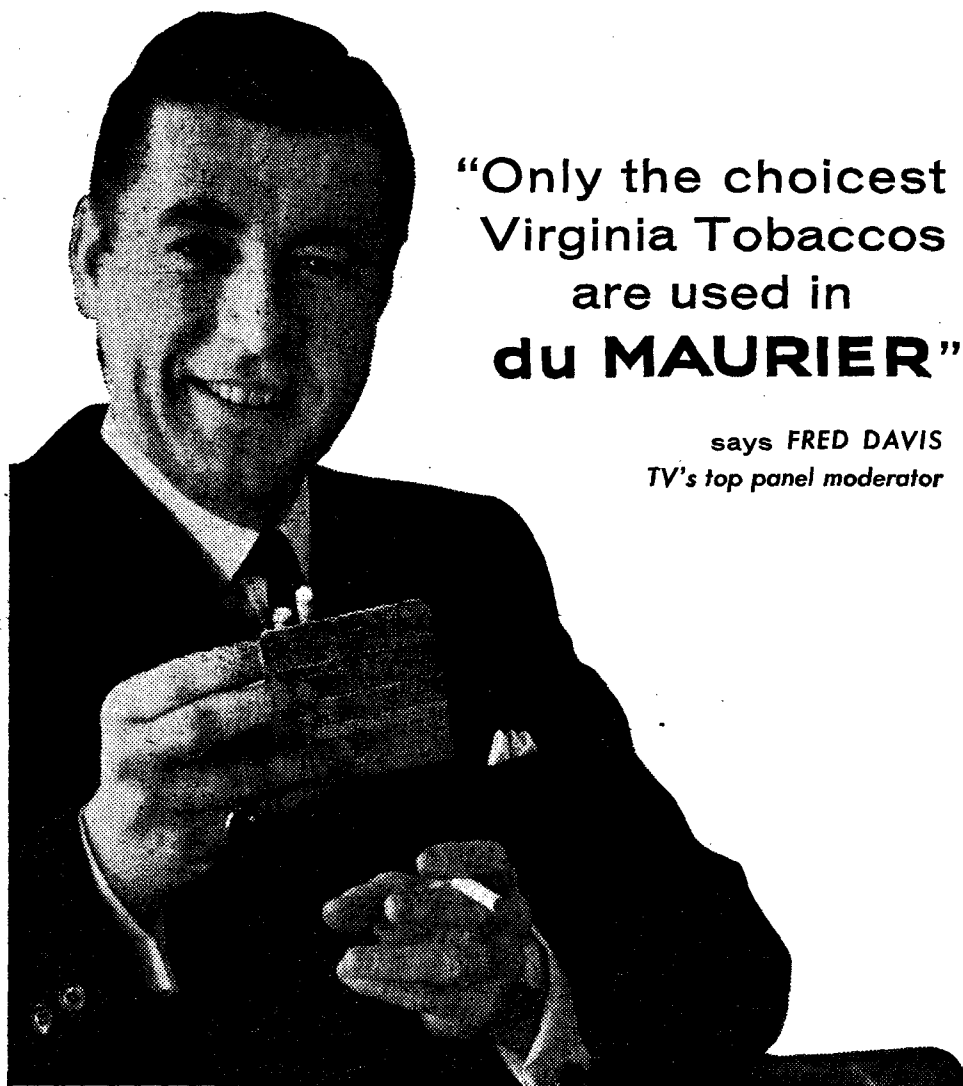
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