A pint a day

THE UBYSSEY

Keeps the Doctor away

Vol. XLIV. VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961 No. 8

Blacktop jungle predicted for UBC

By PAT HORROBIN

Two geographers said Monday, the University will be two-thirds blacktop within five years, unless a bus system is implemented for students.

Dr. David Hooson and Walter Hardwick, both members of the geography department, said the student body should demand the bus system this year.

"The B.C. Electric figures it 'pays' to run express routes to Lions' games. It 'pays' them to run express to Richmond.

"With more than 10,000 people moving on-campus every day, why wouldn't it 'pay' them to run three or four round trips every morning from half a dozen central spots on the lower mainland?" Hardwick said.

Hardwick and Hootson labelled as pitiful the existing roads in to the campus. "Students should go on record as demanding better access," said Hardwick. "There were three people with flats this morning. Chancellor has no soft shoulders, and they had to go into the ditch. Traffic was stalled right back to Blanca.

"The original plans for the university called for 16th avenue to be extended clean through Acadia Camp. Look at it now. We've got Chancellor, with its 15 mph school areas, and University boulevard."

"Is it in the interests of a growing university to have two-thirds parking lots to one-third academic buildings?" Hardwick asked. "We can't afford spiral parking lots, and they'd be the only practical thing if we're forced to stick with the private car method of getting to the campus."

Mr. Hardwick said the question was: is there a place on campus for the automobile? "The board of administration forsees 20,000 students by 1966—where are we going to let them park their cars? But 14,000 people (6,000 living on campus) coming in by express buses—that makes sense."

Hardwick recommended that a committee go through Birdcalls, the student directory, and find out where the big concentrations of students are living. "They (the BCE) always say, 'Ah, it wouldn't be practical or worth our while'. Show them it is. Chart it up for them."

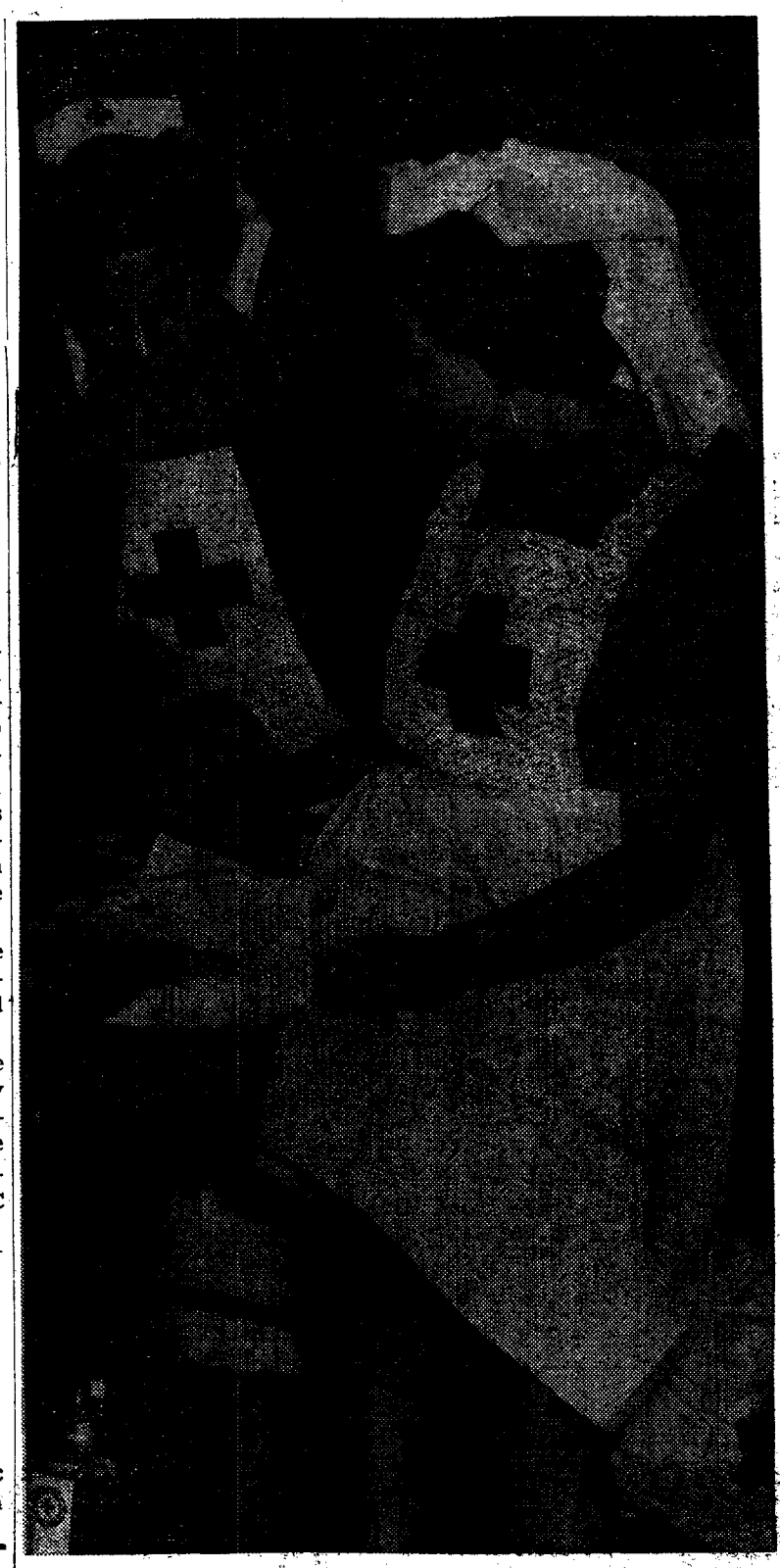
Up until a few years ago, he said, parking was no problem. Now there are buildings where the parking lots were. "I doubt whether the government of B.C. put one nickel to the cost of relocating the cars that used to park where the education building is."

Dr. Hooson suggested this might be a time of golden opportunity with Dr. Gordon Shrum, ex-dean of graduate studies, now head of the BCE.

"It is difficult to believe he would like to see his old university choking on multicolored parking lots," he said.

"The question at that stage will be whether this university is big enough for farms and parking lots. The theme will be the Aggies must go," said Hardwick.

"We will have lost UBC through Los Angelization."



BLOOD DONORS are well taken care of by these pretty nurses for the remainder of this week in the Armory. The drive which started Monday has a daily quota of 325 pints.

SOCIAL CREDIT national leader R. N. Thompson will speak at noon today in Brock Lounge on "Foreign Policy,"

Report fails to gain hearing from Senate

A brief sent to the University Senate on student academic attitudes is having no effect because it didn't go through appropriate channels.

Senate secretary John Parnall said Monday the report was not formally presented to the senate, but sent to individual members.

"It is an interesting report," he said, "but it is going nowhere."

Parnall said the brief was a good indication of student feelings on matters ranging from compulsory Physical education to campus counselling services. However, he said it made no recommendations and would be received for information by the members.

Frosh nominations due before Friday

Nominations are open for eight positions on the frosh council executive.

Nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, men's and women's athletic reps, special events chairman and executive member, should be in the AMS office before noon Friday.

Fall Blood Drive quota lower than last year's

The University's Blood Drive Quota is six hundred pints below that of last year.

This year UBC's daily quota will be 325 pints, making the five-day total 1625 pints. Last year the drive was spread over two weeks and the total was 2280 pints, said blood drive officials.

"This year we are trying to get almost as much in half the time," said Lloyd Miller, co-chairman of the blood drive.

Student council members went as a group to the Armory, Monday, to help publicize the event.

Wednesday, the Sports Car Club will parade the campus with banners publicizing the drive.

Thursday there will be a tug-of-war on main mall between Commercemen and Engineers. The losers will parade as a group to the Armory.

The drive will continue all week in the Armory.

Progress reports will be placed around the campus to show inter-faculty, fraternity and sorority races.

Says prof at Frosh Retreat

Old Adam was pretty fresh, man

By SHARON McKINNON

Adam, the professor said, was the first fresh-man and he recognized the need for co-education.

Without co-education, he said, the freshman would suffer the mental strain of concentrating on lectures.

The mixed crowd of Frosh retreat delegates agreed and voted down the resolution "co-education is detrimental to the adjustment of the freshman."

Speaking for the negative, Professor Jan de Bruyn said that:

- lack of contact with the opposite sex at university could lead to a man sitting across from a gargoyle at breakfast for the rest of his life.
- and that co-operative study of such subjects as anatomy and poetry increase the student's interest.

More stories, pictures, page 5

Dr. C. W. J. Eliot of the Classics department, speaking for the affirmative said that "detrimental" merely meant "to the detriment of", and that fees in a co-educational institute were definitely to the detriment of the freshman.

He contended that academics should be the only study by day, thus increasing the pleasure and effect of "other" studies at night.

Student councillor Pat Glenn, second speaker for the affirmative, disregarded his partner's points and proposed to make "the only pertinent points in this debate".

Disadvantages of co-educational institutes, he contended, were the non-academic atmosphere it creates, the loss of time through "nocturnal pastimes", and the inhibitions it creates in the professors who cannot express themselves clearly in a mixed class.

Council vice-president Eric Ricker, speaking for the negative cited examples of men who had "cracked mentally", because of complete lack of contact with the opposite sex.

"Women are a good influence", he said "Jacquie is the reason JFK got to be president, isn't she? Every man is in the position he is in today because of the woman he married."

Professor de Bruyn declined his rebuttal on the grounds that the opposition had presented no arguements and Dr. Eliot on the grounds that the opposition had never existed.

THE UBYSSEY

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Cheaper than WUS

There's a blood drive on.

Despite what you hear through the squawkboxes of UBC Radio, The Ubyssey is not opposed to it. In fact we're in full accord with the principle and practice of both drives and transfusions.

A man buys insurance. He pays for it.

A well-stocked blood bank is a form of insurance but it's paid for in advance. And let's face it, the premium is pretty cheap especially when one considers what is being insured.

Life is what we all value most. It doesn't make much difference whether it's our own or someone else's. Blood transfusions make it possible to save many lives that would otherwise be lost through accident or disease. They have become standard prescriptions.

With drains on the blood bank growing, the supply must also increase if adequate working and reserve supplies are to be held available.

Twice a year the Red Cross comes to UBC and asks students to donate blood. We think the student body should respond, and generously.

We give a dollar per student to World University Service Committee (late of the 7000-books-no-one-wants-fame) each year.

It's cheaper to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross. It won't sit in the Brock basement gathering dust.

Unions with unions

Some of the men whose job it is to organize workers into unions have decided it is time to organize a union of their own — and are not finding an easy course toward recognition by one of organized labor's nationally known leaders.

The Federation of Union Representatives (FOUR) has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for an election to establish bargaining rights with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, for which a group of its members work. David Dubinsky, president of ILGWU, resists their plea although there are unions of organizers among rubber workers, paper makers and some other crafts.

Employers will understand Mr. Dubinsky's feelings, since they have felt that unionism is out of place among their supervisory employees—that these should represent management. But when union management grows into a large, nationwide undertaking, even organizers may begin to feel they have lost touch with the "boss" and need a spokesman at court.

The NLRB already has ruled that clerical workers, for example, are entitled to collective bargaining rights when they work for a labor union. The more union managements come to resemble businesses the better they may understand some of the problems of businessmen.

—Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

Let's have Buster's

The traffic situation on campus after 6 p.m. is as bad as ever. In fact, it's twice as bad as it is in the daytime, when there are 13,000 students on campus.

At night, there are 1,000 or so night school visitors.

If 1,000 people create twice as much congestion as do 13,000 students, then there should be 26 times as many Busters' trucks on campus at night.

—Buster

— Letters to the Editor —

No connection

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The Nuclear Disarmament Club commends the Student Council's decision to circulate a petition protesting atmospheric nuclear weapons tests.

It is unfortunate, however, that Miss Marnie Rogers, who proposed the petition, has denied any connection between it and the "Ban the Bomb" movement. On September 3 the UBC Nuclear Disarmament Club a branch of the Combined University Campaign for Nulear Disarmament, condemned the Soviet resumption of atmospheric testing in a telegram to Mr. Khrushchev. The Disarmament Club does not endose or affiliate with any political, religious, or ethnic organization or institution, its primary interest is human survival.

Dorothy G. Thompson,
Secretary, UBC Nuclear Disarmament Club.

To pay or not

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

That fair young maiden, middle-class morality has had her virtue disparaged again. Mr. Ornstein suggests legalizing the world's oldest and most widespread form of business. Chivalry is not altogether extinct however, a Mr. Dickenson leaps to the rescue. In his eagerness he reminds me of the legendary figure who "mounted his horse and rode off in all directions". He enters the lists with a degree of pomposity ill-suited to his tender years and lack of knowledge.

I don't quite understand what Sweden has to do with the matter but Mr. Dickenson's alleged facts are completely in error, not even remotely close to the truth. (e.g. The United Nations Demographic Yearbooks 1959 and 1960). Intelligent discussion does not consist of diversion and slander.

Mr. Ornstein, the advocate of lechery, whoring, debauchery and other traditional gentlemanly diversions deserves not our censure but our sympathy. I think it very unfortunate that one such as he, still in the prime of life, should already have to pay for it.

Dale Robertson

Try then jump

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Your letter of Sept. 9th, appearing in Ubyssey states that 70-75 per cent of the population is handicapped by promiscuity, and I would like to suggest that you see your doctor who can refer you to a Promiscuity Clinic in the USA. designed to help people like yourself.

Rather than suggest that the entire population jump in the river with you, why not do something to help yourself?

Yours truly,
Shirley P. Forkin.

Buster booster?

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

It is with increasing alarm that I notice the number of Busters' trucks patrolling the campus at night.

Some 13,000 students in the daytime create ten times as much congestion as the 500 or so night school visitors.

Therefore, I feel there should be 260 times as many Busters' trucks on campus during the daytime. With 260 Busters' trucks lining the main mall, there wouldn't be room for illegal student cars, or anyone else, for that matter.

Yours sincerely,
M. William Hunter,
Save Our Parklands Committee.

Sheet damage

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, we went to our respective cars and found that the Sports Car Club had put a "sheet" of paper under our windshield wipers. In the process of doing so they had torn off the wipers and then had improperly replaced them. Since it was raining on Wednesday, heavily, as you well know, the fact that the wipers did not work and could not be fixed on the spot, was of great inconvenience.

What right has anyone to put paper on the windshield, if they cannot do it without causing damage?

Ted Hillary,
Arts IV,
Donald Malins,
Arts II.

Squeeze up

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

I have become greatly annoyed at the way some of my fellow students park their cars in "C" lot. Would you please inform them, in one of your publications of the Ubyssey (the sooner the better), that if possible they should park their car parallel to the next car and not more than three feet away from it. This will probably give us more room in our parking lots.

Yours truly,
"One Frustrated Driver"

Another legal opinion

The Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Re: Your First Editorial in the Edition of Friday, Sept. 29.

Whatever one may otherwise think about your first editorial in last Friday's edition, to the extent to which it carried the argument ad hominem it was ill-conceived. To the extent to which it sought to throw light upon the merits of the issue,— it was ineffective.

The motion which the President of the Law Undergraduate Society had placed before council (and which your paper misquoted,) embodied a disapproval in principle of "package deals" in money referendums in general, and of last session's referendum in particular.

You may recall that the motion was defeated 7-10, with 4 abstentions. Putting it in another way, less than half of the council members felt sufficiently at ease with the present situation to vote against the resolution; they can hardly take comfort from their numbers. Even your editorial of last Friday went so far as to concede that Mr. McLean may have a point.

The legal validity of last session's referendum, bearing in mind that the questions put to the student body did not in fact present the available alternatives correctly, may be open to some doubt: I offer no opinion on this.

Certainly, however, our constitution provides a machinery by which the whole issue may be opened up again at any time, making a new referendum necessary. In that case, the Alma Mater Society would find itself in the most unhappy position of having committed itself to the tune of $800,000 without knowing any longer whether it had the necessary authority to raise that money.

The President of the LUS, then, faced this dilemma. He could re-open or attempt to re-open the referendum and thus place the AMS in the embarrassing position above described. In the process he would run the risk of completely discrediting student government as a whole and ruining student autonomy in money matters: you cannot expect the university administration to deal seriously with a student executive whose commitments are liable to have their foundation withdrawn.

In the alternative, he could at least try and prevent a repetition of the same mistake by a motion such as the one which he in fact proposed: that motion would serve as a guide and warning to future executives and councils, and also would smooth the tempers somewhat of those who feel that last session's referendum was just short of a fraud on the student body, and who may feel tempted to call for a re-opening of the question.

Mr McLean chose the latter course, rather than to place the student body and the society in an extremely embarrassing position. You suggest he was compromising a principle. Would you have preferred he chose the other alternative?

Yours very truly,
R. Weddigen,
Law III.

Mr. Weddigen apparently completely missed the point of the editorial. We did not suggest Mr. McLean was compromising a principle. Mr. McLean said himself he was objecting to the referendum as a matter of principle. We didn't . . . Editor.

Letter Policy

The Ubyssey welcomes provocative criticisms and comments in the form of letters to the editor from readers on matters of student interest.

The letters should not exceed 150 words and should not be libelous. We reserve the right to edit.

We do not guarantee publication of all the letters received but print at least a representative sampling on each topic.

Cut Capers

By BOB HENDRICKSON

Being a column of plagiarism, we will now hear from Michael Frayn of the Manchester Guardian:

When I saw the advertisement some papers have been carrying recently promising that one could hear something interesting by dialing Gulliver 7515, I dialed Gulliver 7515. The result was a female voice cooing:

"Hello there! This is June Thorburn telling you not to miss the new miracle picture 'The Three Worlds of Gulliver' at the Odeon, Marble Arch. You see Lilliputians six inches high, and giants 60 feet tall.

"They're real people, too. I'm only six inches tall in this truly magic film as well. Why don't you plan to come and see me for yourself? 'By now."

Well, let me be frank. This is what I should have heard. Owing to a slight misunderstanding on my part, however, the truth turned out to be somewhat more complicated.

It all happened like this:

"Hello there! This is June Thorburn . . ."

Oh, how do you do? I just rang because I happened to see in the paper . . .

"I'm only six inches tall . ."

I beg your pardon?

"Why don't you plan to come and see me for yourself?"

Oh, I'm for a moment doubting your word . . .

"'By now."

But Miss Thorburn . . .

But she had already rung off. I tried again.

"Hello there! This is June Thorburn . . ."

It's me again. Look, last time I rang you told me you were six inches high. Would you care to repeat that?

" . . . six inches high . . ."

Well, that's quite a coincidence really, because how tall do you think I am?

" . . . Only six inches . . ."

"You're right!

Small world, isn't it?

"Why don't you plan to come and see me for yourself?"

I'll be right around.

" 'Bye now."

But I still didn't know her address. I rang her once more.

"Hello, there! This is June . . . "

June, it's little old six-inch again. You never told me your address.

" . . . The Odeon, Marble Arch."

I put the 'phone down. Then, another thought struck me. I dialed Gulliver 7515.

"Hello there! This is June . . ."

I was just thinking. I'm on my way round to see you . . .

" . . . at the Odeon, Marble Arch."

That's right. But are you on your own? I mean, is there anyone there with you?

" . . . Giants 60 ft. tall . . ."

Oh.

"They're real people, too.

The hell they are. I mean, you know how tall I am.

". . . Only six inches . . ."

That's right. I don't want to cause any trouble. Perhaps we'll fix another day, eh? When the giant-killer's been round.

" . . . Yourself?"

Like hell.

"'Bye now."

Freedom of the press essential says NFCUS

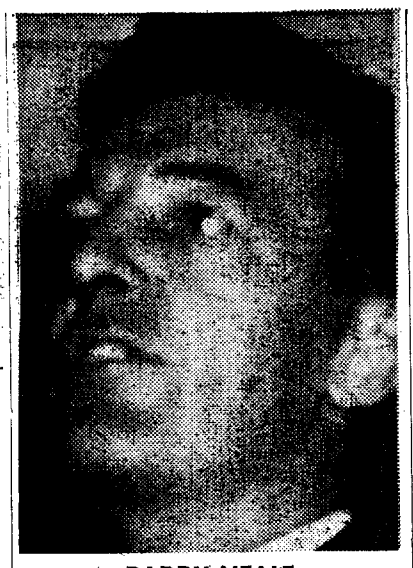
KINGSTON (CUP)—Student presidents of most Canadian universities today agreed at the twenty-fifth annual National Federation of Canadian University Students Congress that their student newspapers must have freedom from editorial interference by student councils.

It was pointed out, however, that the councils can effect some control through their control of the paper's budgets.

Approximately 18 presidents said that their councils have the authority to remove an editor should the need arise. Queen's University reported that in order to remove the editor of their paper, a student plebiscite had to be held.

Canadian University Press president, Ted Johnston, drew to the attention of the presidents the Charter of the Student Press and the Code of Ethics, which have been approved and accepted by CUP member papers. He said council presidents should be familiar with the two documents.

A resolution suggesting closer liaison between NFCUS and CUP on technical matters was proposed to the National Affairs Commission by Laval University today. The resolution also invites CUP to hold its annual conference in conjunction with the next NFCUS Congress.



PADDY NEALE
. . . labor has party

NFCUS is richer but still broke

By the
Canadian University Press

KINGSTON — The National Federation of Canadian University Students has improved its financial position, but still has a $9,000 deficit, delegates to the twenty-fifth annual NFCUS congress were told.

"The scope of our program is limited only by financial considerations," said President Bruce Rawson as he presented his annual report.

Rawson called on the congress to take "great care" in budgetting for the 1961-62 program. "Realtistic estimates of each project must be made," he asserted. He also asked that there be a continuation and expansion of the emphasis placed on the Federation's fund raising program.

He suggested the fee structure remain the same "if this can be done." Noting that some universities have "drastic financial problems to overcome", he expressed the hope that many others will find it possible to voluntarily increase their per capita levy in the next year.

The voluntary ten cent increase, legislated last year at Halifax, was accepted by approximately 45 per cent of the membership and brought in close to $4000, he reported.

The outgoing national president also asked for continued emphasis to be placed on publications, and called for a continued effort to be made to begin the National Magazine.

Rawson suggested to the congress that "every effort be made to expand representation in a national and international organizations." Emphasis should be placed on the important fact that Canadian students have a duty to take initiative in this type of work," he said.

He concluded his report by saying, "I am greatly heartened the trend I find in the students' councils towards accepting their responsibilities and enthusiastically working toward important goals, national and international."

Labor should be political—Neale

By RUTH ROBERTSON

Labor in B.C. has considered going into politics since the 1800's and should have taken the step long ago, B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Paddy Neale said Monday.

"We are behind countless other countries", Neale told a New Democratic Party meeting, 'for workers in Britain, Sweden, and Australia have been involved in party politics for 20 or 30 years. But we hope that we will be able to soon catch up to them if not surpass them with our own New Democratic Party."

Neale said he felt it necessary that labor enter politics in Canada as he charged there is presently no democracy in Canada in the sense of representation by population majorities.

"There are 155 businessmen in Parliament and only nine labor men", he said, 'yet labor is by far in the majority."

This unbalance leads to wasteful and restrictive favoritism in legislation, he declared.

"It is as true for labor as it is for big business that we represent vested interests, "he said, "but our special interests are the interests of the majority. It's as simple as this to us . . . we have the most people so we should have the most representation."

UBC students take top army awards

Two University of B. C. students have received awards as outstanding cadets at Canadian Officers Training Corps camps held this summer.

Third years arts student Richard C. Malone, of Okanagan House, UBC, was awarded the McManus Memorial Trophy for general proficiency at the Royal Canadian school of infantry at Camp Borden.

The award is made annually to the outstanding second year infantry officer cadet in training with the COTC at the Camp Borden school.

The second award, a Sam Browne belt for general proficiency, was made to third year arts student Brian E. Dulley, 3338 Parker, Vancouver, as outstanding cadet at the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corp school at Montreal.

Wanted Spanish pair still on loose

LOST: Two Spanish students.

World University Service officials said Thursday two exchange students from Spain have not arrived on campus. History professor J. S. Conway said the students have not answered letters from the UBC office of WUS or two telegrams in Spanish.

Prof. Conway said one student scheduled to come last year never arrived.

If the lost pair do not arrive funds alloted to them will go to needy foreign students at UBC or for additional scholarships next year, Prof. Conway said.

PIZZARAMA

BAD news is never welcome, but our has a good side.

We regret to say that our shop on Davie Street will be closing for a short while. This is to facilitate the opening of our fabulous new restaur ant at 2676 West Broadway.

Yet, we are opening the greatest pizzeria in town! It's going to be the answer to "where to go?" for fun. No longer will you have to go to that other place in Bellingham. We'll have everything from live music to the greatest pizza (and other foods) you ever tasted!

We'll be opening on Friday, October 13, so plan to be there!

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American music themes featured in noon series

Music of America—North and South—will be the theme of the University's Wednesday noon concerts arranged by Professor Harry Adaskin for the 1961-62 Season.

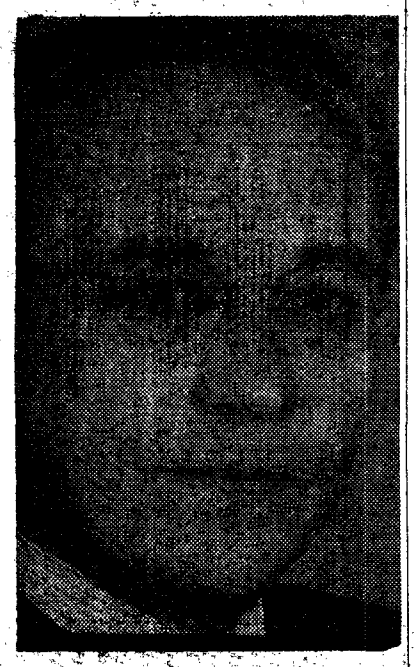
The concerts will take place at 12:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Buchanan building.

Opening concert, Oct. 11, will present Ernst Friedlander, 'cellist, and Marie Friedlander, pianist, in works by Violet Archer and John Weinzweig.

October 18, Esther Glazer, violinist, and Frances Adaskin, pianist, will play sonatas by Piston and Wallingford Riegger.

October 25, Divertmento for clarinet, violin and viola will be played by the composer, Elliot Weisgarber, clarinet; Hans-Karl Piltz, viola and Irene Piltz, violin. A duo work for violin by Manuel Ponce will also be played.

November 1, two piano sonatas by Murray Adaskin and Aaron Copland will be played by Phyllis Taylor.



HARRY ADASKIN . . . arranges concerts

GUNDERSON, KER NAMED TO BOARD

VICTORIA — Einar M. Gunderson has been reappointed to the UBC Board of Governors, it was announced today.

A Provincial government order-in-council approved the appointment. Also appointed was Robert H. B. Ker. He succeeds D'Arcy J. Baldwin of Victoria, whose term expired this year.

Both appointments are for six years.

Second president hits package deal

A second undergraduate society president has voiced disapproval of the handling of last spring's student union building winter sports arena referendum.

Arts President Mike Sharzer told an arts executive meeting the referendum was put unfairly to students.

Earlier, Law Undergraduate Society president Chas. MacLean asked student council to pass a motion of censure on the "package deal" presentation of the referendum. The motion was voted down 10-7 with four abstensions.

Federation won't back the CUCND

KINGSTON (CUP) — Despite the call for the federation to take a stand on the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the presidents and university student councils have decided to say nothing.

CUCND was one of the first topics for discussion at the presidents' meeting. Delegates from the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan urged a formal statement of policy to be taken by NFCUS on CUCND.

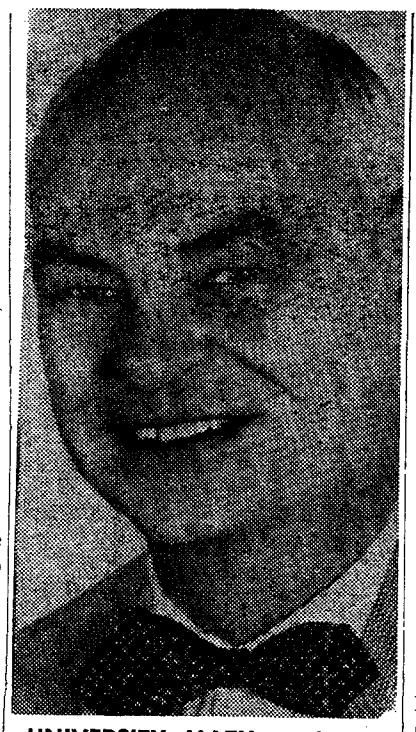
Peter Hyndman of the University of Alberta called for a formal denial of an alleged relationship between NFCUS and CUCND. He said that public reports insinuated that CUCND represented the concensus of university opinion, and hence reflected the attitude of the federation on this subject.

The Saskatchewan representative said that he "would be most discouraged if NFCUS did not come out with a stand." He advocated a stand that would not affiliate NFCUS in any way with CUCND, but which would clear up the question of the position of universities across Canada.

Queen's University, supported by the University of Western Ontario, suggested that NFCUS should only take a stand in matters which directly and particularly affect the university student as opposed to the general public.

A.W.S.

Medelling tryouts, for the Fall Fashion Show, will be held in Mildred Brock Lounge on Thursday from 12:30 - 1:30.



UNIVERSITY MATH Professor Ralph D. James has been elected president of the Canadian Mathematical Congress. UBC Profs. Douglas Derry and Ben N. Moyls are also members of the congress council.

WUS assembly to get book problem

The University will send two representatives to the World University Service in Ottawa next week.

WUSC Chairman Stuart Robson and faculty member Dr. J. Conway will be at the Oct. 6-8 meeting.

Robson said that he hopes to get action for a national book distribution system.

He said one student and one faculty representative from each of 34 Canadian universities and colleges will attend.

Redshirts re-write

Some 300 engineers will rewrite their first year mechanical engineering examination this afternoon because completed exam papers were stolen before being marked last spring.

Brain power wasted, says NFCUS speaker

KINGSTON (CUP) — The wastage of human resources in Canada was outlined Friday by Dr. Frank Scott, dean of the McGill School of Law.

Addressing the 25th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Dr. Scott said the large percentage of young Canadians not in educational institutions "implies a great wastage of brain power."

He said that Canadians must use their brains or this country will never be an economic or military power in the world.

He decried the neglect of the humanities in universities and pointed out that they must be continually attended to. "We must continually raise our sense of values," he said.

Turning to the particular topic of NFCUS, Dr Scott said that its task is to assist the student to perfect his brain and to foster cultural aetivities.

He praised the federation's action taken internationally, describing the resolutions concerned with the human rights of students as "another way of preserving the international community interest" of universities.

"The prime need of the world today is to overcome inherited human barriers," he charged. "We are one human race in one world."

"Students today ought to and may do have a sense of common interest; and it is in one common interest that the world must unite in peace."

Student fails sup retreats to bush

A UBC student who failed his supplementary exams, tried to hide the fact by running away and wound up in police court.

Glen Matthew, 20, of North Surrey, left home with his registration fees in his pocket on Sept. 13 and disappeared. His car was found Sept. 14.

He had told his friends he was going to attend UBC this fall, but he was ineligible to register this term.

His disappearance resulted in a search of bushland by police and civilians. RCMP reported he returned home Tuesday with a story that he had been held captive in a shack for six days by two men. He later admitted the story was untrue.

Police said he had actually been in the bush two miles from his home where he had a store of groceries.

In Cloverdale police court Wednesday he pleaded guilty to a charge of public mischief. He was remanded two weeks for sentence and released in his father's custody.

'Sir George' didn't bother to show

KINGSTON (CUP) — Sir George Williams University failed to show up for the 25th Annual Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The Montreal university announced its withdrawal from the federation earlier this month, and charged that NFCUS was "a luxury for the few."

NFCUS President, Bruce Rawson, had called on the university to reconsider its decision and to attend the Congress.

Rawson said he had received a letter from Sir George officials, but he declined to reveal the contents of the message. He said simply that Sir George would not be present.

The topic of Sir George's withdrawal had not yet been brought up in any of the commission meetings, or at meetings of council presidents or NFCUS Committee chairman.

Ann Moss, Home Ecc. Student from Man.
Was frying some eggs in a pan,
But one egg was loaded,
It simply exploded,
So, of course, now
the yolk is on Ann!

If bills your finances are wreckin',
Give a thought to Personal Chequin';
The account that says "whoa",
To your vanishing dough—
To the B of M now you'll be trekin'?

"MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

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"PERFECT MILDNESS IN YOUR PIPE"

Brahadi's

. . . Brahadi's smoking tobacco is a special "Cavendish" blend of Mild tobaccos. Comfortably satisfying . . . a mild smoking tobacco with a delightful aroma.

53¢ for 2 ounces
Suggested price, all taxes included

Also available in vacuum packed half pound tin

—Photos by Byron Hender

AND A GOOD, good morning to all you happy hung-over delegates. Breakfast is on. Come in and mop up some of the slop in your piece of burnt toast. Next year we promise you will all get a good night's sleep and there will be no liquor.

Retreat views Publications

By SHARON McKINNON

Student publications must retain freedom from censorship and student council and administration interference if UBC is to be a true institution of higher learning, say freshmen.

Censorship of publications at university would be a violation of freedom of speech, said delegates to Frosh Retreat.

"If student council controlled our publications", said one student, "we would only get their opinion on campus-issues; we already know what they think by their decisions".

Editorial policy of the Ubyssey, students said, should be up to the editor. They felt, however, that he should not be allowed to abuse this freedom.

"It is the editor's responsibility to stay within the bounds of good taste. If he doesn't, some form of control must be put on him", said one student.

Totem was termed "an insufficient representation of the year's activities", and delegates suggested it be broken into two books — a grad annual containing pictures and activities of the grad class, and an activity yearbook containing a representation of the year's activities.

Many students said the campus paper was "exceedingly dull" and "lacked color". "Whether I read it or not depends on how boring my next class happens to be", said one freshman.

The delegates said: not enough space is given to student comment, the paper is humorless, some of the material is in bad taste and presents a poor public image, and critized the fact there's no off - campus news coverage.

Other students praised the "excellent coverage", "clever columns" "valuable information" in The Ubyssey.

Delegates condemn sophs, profs

Delegates at Frosh Retreat this weekend took a swing at upper classmen, first year professors, compulsory physical education and Buildings and Grounds.

"I'm becoming bored with the constant discussion of sex", commented a freshette. "Upperclassmen and professors seem to think they have to broaden our minds by shocking us".

Other delegates said student autonomy is being threatened by Buildings and Grounds parking and traffic policy.

"If we allow them to dictate to us in this area, it could lead to less consideration for student opinion and responsibility in other fields", a delegate said.

Delegates also criticized:

- bookstore prices and service
- lack of food service facilities
- poor publicity on Frosh Retreat and Symposium
- extra-mural baseball
- the booster club's trend to providing enjoyment for its members rather than inspiring student spirit

Frosh delegates want study info

Frosh want concrete advice on how, what and how much to study..

Delegates to the annual Frosh Retreat at Camp Elphinstone said study information was a major feature lacking in the Frosh orientation program.

"We have no idea how to get the most out of our courses", said one delegate. "We don't know what type of research or assignments to spend the most time on. After all, we're here for academic purposes, we should receive more advice along this line in the beginning. The trial and error method can prove disastrous."

Most delegates said they felt the orientation program was excellent. The new student handbook, Tuum Est, Frosh Reception, and Frosh Retreat, received particular praise.

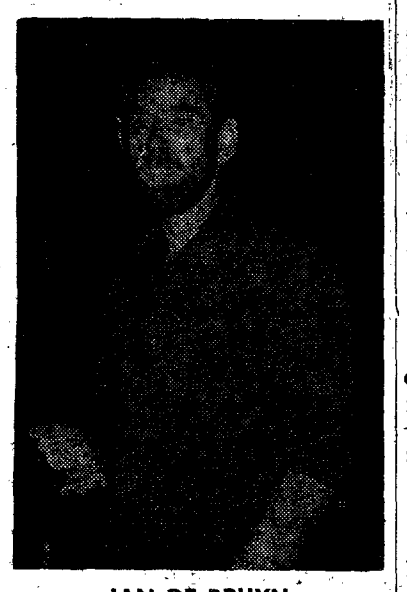
Frosh felt that the Cairn ceremony was impressive, and the President's Reception valuable for meeting faculty members.

Criticisms of the program included:

- There were too many upperclassmen at registration mixers.
- There is too much repetition in the Faculty addresses and General Assembly.
- There should be better contact established between Big and Little sisters for the AWS banquet.
- There is too much upperclassmen discouragement to Freshmen from attending many of the events.
- There is too much "pressuring" in the Armory.
- There was not enough publicity in The Ubyssey about some of the events.

PETER SHEPARD
"AWRIGHT you guys, SHUT UP."

C. W. J. ELIOT
. . . "MY POINTS weren't relevant either, but at least my partner's were."



JAN DE BRUYN
. . . **THE GENTLEMEN** of the affirmative are trying to make a mockery of this debate."

Aussie spokesman speaks noon today

David O. Hay, Australia's high commissioner to Canada, will speak at the University of British Columbia today on Australia's position in international affairs.

Mr. Hay's lecture in room 106 of the Buchanan building is sponsored by the UBC lectures committee.

Wednesday deadline set for leadership

The seventh Annual Leadership Conference will be held at Camp Elphinstone this weekend.

Applications are available at the AMS office and must be returned by Wednesday noon. Registration fee is $4.50.

Buses will leave Brock Hall at 5:15 p.m. Friday. The boat leaves for the camp from the Harbour Navigation dock, foot of Gore, at 6 p.m.

The conference was instituted in 1955 to give student leaders a chance to discuss campus problems.

Frosh Retreat was started three years ago on a suggestion that arose at leadership.

Dr. Malcolm McGregor will open the conference with a talk on "Student Union." Major discussion topic will be the proposed student union building and winter sports arena.

Judo Help Wanted

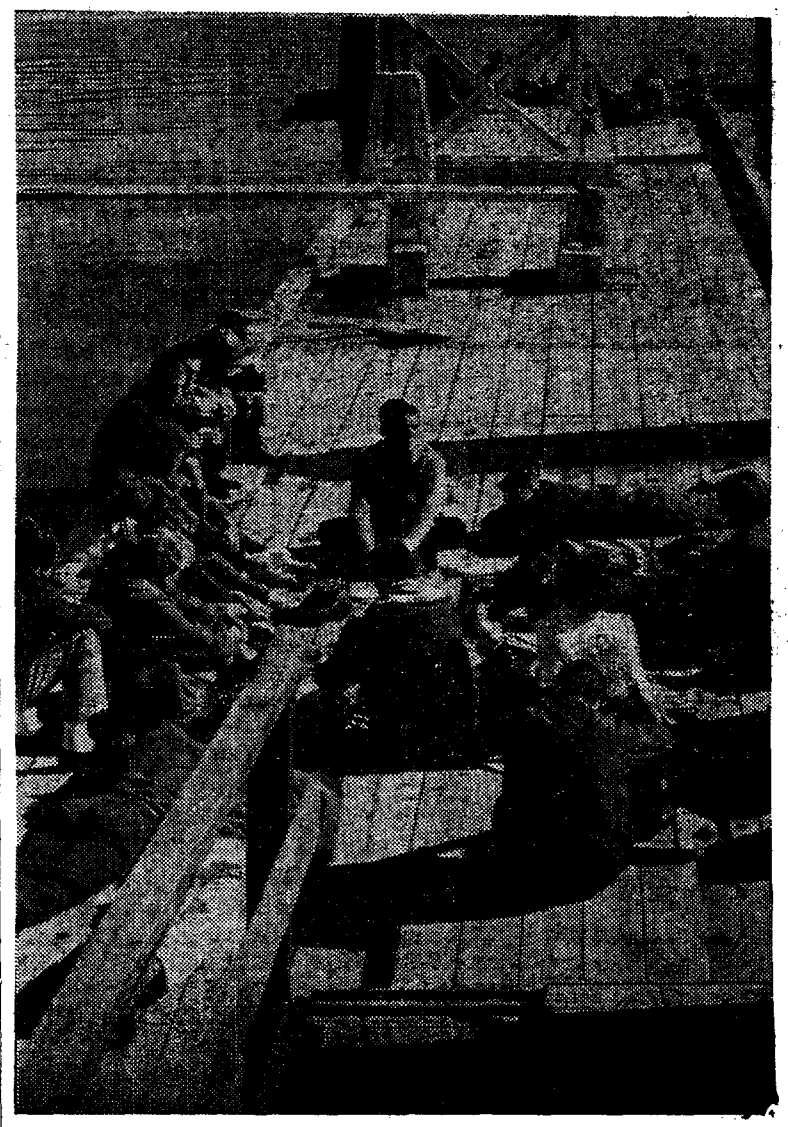
The Women's Judo team needs a manager. All interested persons apply by letter to Barbara Whidden, care of the PRO box in the east entrance to the Women's Gym.

SWIMMING

Eliminations for the Intramural swim meet will be held Thursday, at 12:30, at Empire Pool. Finals following Thursday.

By actual test . . .

By actual test, the average student who parks his car in the last row of C lot walks three-quarters of a mile to Brock Hall.



DON ROBERTSON leads a lively Sunday morning discussion group on the wharf at Camp Elphinstone.

Late major ties up Bears

T-Birds catch up on timely pass-run play

UBC 14, Alberta 14

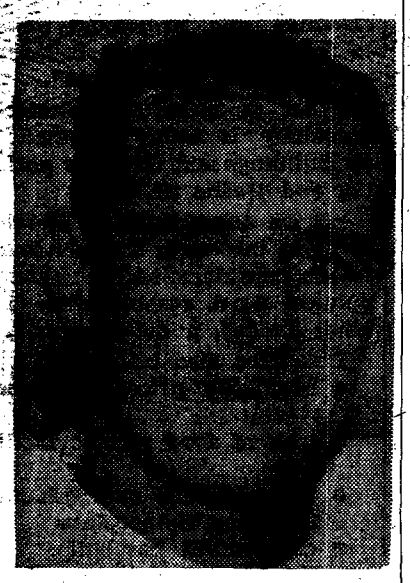
EDMONTON—A spectacular 71-yard pass-and-run play late in the final quarter gave UBC Thunderbirds a 14-14 tie with defending champion Alberta Golden Bears Saturday.

UBC quarterback Barry Carkner and wingback Bruce McCallum combined to give Birds the tie in the first game of the Western Canadian Intercollegiate football season.

With a first down on UBC's 39-yard line, Carkner faded back behind some good blocking and threw a perfect strike to McCallum.

McCallum took the pass in full flight on the Alberta 25 and outdistanced two defenders for the major.

There were 20 seconds left on the clock as Thunderbirds, trailing 14-13, lined up for the all-important convert. Dave Barker didn't miss



BARRY CARKNER
. . . clutch throw

BEARS TAKE LEAD

Bears led 6-0 at half time on a disputed first quaster touchdown by fullback Ted Frechette. The referee inadvertantly gave Bears four downs in one sequence fro mthe Bird 28-yard line.

Birds stopped a Bear thrust on third down, but the referee gave them another down. Bears got their first down on the fourth try, and two plays later Frechette grabbed a short screen pass and ran for the score.

INTERCEPTION

Bears increased their lead to 13-0 in the third quarter when Angus McGregor intereepted a Carkner pass and ran the ball to the UBC 12. Bert Carrow slashed off tackle for the touchdown, and Maury Van Vleit converted. Thunderbirds got their first touchdown in the fourth quarter, marching 95 yards in seven plays.

Carkner set up the touchdown, throwing a 40-yard strike to fullback Dick Zarek on the Bears' seven-yard line.

CARKNER SETS IT UP

Carkner carried twice to the one-yard line, and then pitched out to halfback Jack Schriber for the score.

Van Vliet kicked a fourth quarter single to make the score 14-7, a lead that stood up until the dying seconds of the game.

Tackle Byron Kemp suffered a badly bruised hip. Defensive end Ray Wickland sustained a shoulder separation, which will keep him out for two weeks. Tackle Jim Beck and end Tom Andrews both sat the game out with injuries.

—Photo by George Fielder

ANY VICTORIES IN THERE, SWAMI?

CRYSTAL BALL GAZING, head basketball coach Jack Pomfret gets ready for coming hoop season. Practices start first thing next week for Pomfret's three teams. Thunderbirds open season's schedule Oct. 27 in annual homecoming grad game.

But old Jeremiah Gnup bemoans his troubles

By BERT MacKINNON

Football coach Frank Gnup was far from pleased with his team's showing in Edmonton Saturday.

YARDSTICK

	Alta.	UBC
1st downs	20	11
yds. rush	214	103
yds. pass	53	213
pass att.	12	19
pass compl.	7	10
pass int. by.	1	3
punts	8	10
av. punt	40.3	32.9
fumbles	1	1
fumbles lost	1	1
penalties	6	5
yds. lost in penalties	20	30

Gooood Thinking!

"No person shall enter or attempt to enter any aircraft in flight" reads a recent addition to the list of does and dont's for commercial airlines put out by thee International Air Transport Association.

Gooood Thinking!

"We were lousy," moaned Gnup. "We should have lost, we played so bad."

"Our backs didn't do a damn thing," Gnup cried. "They were hearing footsteps and were running before they caught the ball."

"One back even tripped over the chalk line," he said.

"Offensively we were bad; defensively we were worse. They pushed our tackles around like kids," he said.

In an attempt to alleviate his troubles, Gnup said he plans to bring up some of the intermediates to play for the Birds.

"A couple played well Friday and deserve a chance at the Birds," he spouted. "The way we played they'll make it with no sweat."

Birds meet Whitman College here next Saturday. They have a return match with the Golden Bears Oct. 28, the game that will probably decide the Western Intercollegiate championship.

FOOTBALL HUSKIES CLOBBER MONTANA

SASKATOON —University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday whipped Northern Montana College 28-7 in an exhibition football game.

Huskies meet UBC Thunderbirds in a Western Canadian Intercollegiate game here Oct. 14.

Alberta Golden Bears, who tied UBC 14-14 Saturday, beat Montana 33-14 Sept. 23.

Soccer side strikes out on full house

UBC Thunderbirds were defeated 3-2 by Royal Oaks Saturday in first division Mainland Soccer League action.

It was UBC's first league game of the season. They finished third last year.

In third division play, Firefighters defeated UBC Jayvees 3-0. Jayvees finished first in the fourth division last year.

Rugger goes East with Max Howell

EDMONTON (CUP)—Dr. Max Howell, outstanding rugby coach at UBC last year, has brought the game of rugby with him to the University of Alberta.

Howell, who led UBC's rugby team to one of their most successful seasons ever last year, has helped form U of A's first rugby team in history.

He moved from UBC this year to accept a position in the U of A's P.E. department.

Started by interested students in the P.E. department, the new team will play a complete slate of games against the four established Edmonton city clubs.

The team has also scheduled exhibition matches with a selected Edmonton all-star team and a Saskatchewan representative side at Saskatoon.

The team has so far won three of its six games in the Edmonton Rugby Union league.

* * *

The appointment of Howell, formerly of UBC and UCLA, to the Department of Physical Education has been a great benefit to the game here.

Dr. Howell, who represented his native Australia on thirty occasions, is one of the foremost rugger figures on this continent. His playing ability and coaching experience have added much-needed thrust and cohesion to the Green and Gold XV.

Students!
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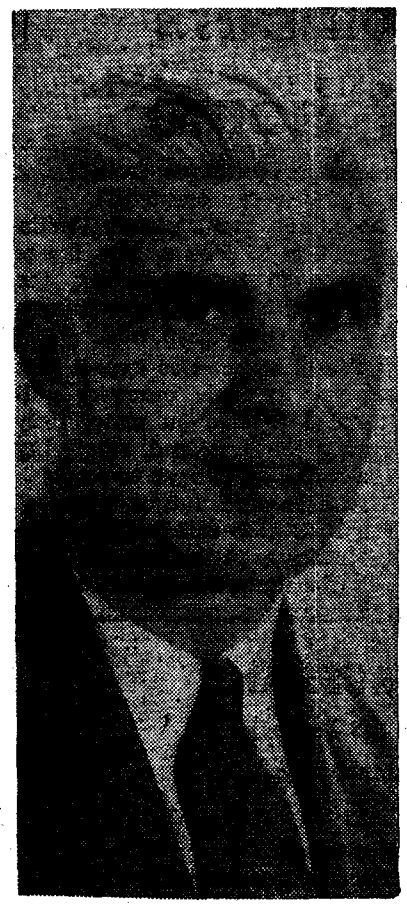

BOB OSBORNE
. . . big plans

BUT NEW GRANT MAY HELP

Field shortage hampers UBC sports

By MIKE HUNTER

The University has only half the number of athletic teams it should have because of inadequate playing fields, says the director of the school of physical education.

Robert Osborne says a university this size should have at least 60 acres of fields. Building expansion has cut playing field area on campus to 20 acres, and construction of new fields hasn't been proceeding fast enough.

Osborne said he was concerned about loss of the present field area in the centre of campus. Already, two fields (the Aggie fields) have been torn up for the Research Council and new Education buildings.

* * *

Still another field will be lost when the new winter sports arena is built, and other areas near Brock Hall are threatened.

The situation brightened greatly last week when the University was granted 10 acres of partially-cleared land now occupied by the Department of Transport's wireless station.

* * *

Osborne said it has been recommended that the area be used for athletic purposes, but it has not been definitely decided to convert the area to playing fields.

* * *

"We should retain as much open area in the heart of the campus as possible," Osborne said. "We must have recreational areas adjoining or close to the residential areas."

"As the University expands, there is greater and greater pressure put upon existing fields by increasing numbers of residents and intramural participants," he said.

Osborne said some 6.2 acres of new playing fields have already been constructed south of the extension of C parking lot.

* * *

The area, to be known as the Woolfson fields, was constructed with the aid of a grant from the U.K. Playing Fields Association and a similar B.C. group.

Osborne said that within five years, Woolfson will be the centre of an athletic complex of fields, stadiums, and dressing room facilities.

He said the 6.2-acre field will be ready for play next fall, and that all football and rugby games and practices would be held there, except for those scheduled in the stadium.

He said dressing rooms will be constructed there by next September, either in a new building or a converted farm building.

* * *

Osborne said the wireless land, partially cleared, would cost the University approximately $5,000 an acre to develop. It would involve terracing since the land is sloping, he said.

The area is especially needed for playing field use because the new winter sports arena will consume up to half the present gym fields, he said.

* * *

It has also been rumored that the grass hockey field behind Brock Hall will be converted to parking space.

Osborne said he had no idea when construction in the new area will start, or how long it would take before it could be used.

FOR THE BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER

Jack Pomfret's freshman basketball team, the Braves, will receive some stiff competition from a gaggle of ex-Braves in the Junior Men's League this winter. Several of last year's players—who received athletic scholaships, at that—have pulled up stakes and headed for greener pastures. But then the grass always looks greener from the other side of the fence.

The same thing happens every year in almost every campus sport, notably football—there are certain prima donnas who would rather be big ducks on a little pond. They shun the UBC teams in favor of a junior team in a local league. There is only one word for such pseudo-stars. The word, friend, is bush.

* * *

Rumor has it that North Van High whiz Ian Dixon is on campus this year, and will be playing for one of Jack Pomfret's teams. Dixon, although a professional baseball player, apparently would be eligible to play basketball here . . .

Other high school stars who will play for UBC this year include Carl Anderson and John Meagher of White Rock . . .

* * *

THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE—New Zealand University may play an exhibition rugby game here, probably March 22. The team has also scheduled games in California, and they can only make the trip to Vancouver if they get back home in time for exams . . .

The World Cup games with California are tentatively set for March 27 and 29, but may have to be changed for the New Zealand game . . . and the Birds will play an exhibition game against UCLA in Los Angeles in February, when the first half of the World Cup is held . . .

Athletic director Bus Phillips has received a cable from the Peruvian national basketball team confirming their games here against the Birds, Feb. 7 and 8, for a guarantee of $500 per game. All's well except Phillips offered them $500 for the two games. If the Peruvians can't come for $500, the Feb. 8 game, a Thursday noon, will be cancelled . . .

NEW CAPTAIN of UBC's rowing crew is Roy McIntosh, stroke on last year's crew. McIntosh succeeds Dave Anderson.

Chief halfback Stevens strictly for the Birds

NEW WESTMINSTER—UBC Chiefs are not the hottest team in the Pacific Coast Intermediate Football League by any means, but they have a 155-pound halfback namd Jim Stevens who's strictly for the Birds.

Stevens gained more than 100 yards rushing against the beefiest team in the Pacific Coast Intermediate Football League, but Chiefs lost to New Westminster Royals 36-6 here Friday.

It was Chief's fourth straight loss; Royals' fifth straight victory.

The speedy Stevens carried the ball on almost half Chiefs' plays, mostly end sweeps. He established himself as a definite contender for the varsity backfield, which needs outside speed desperately.

Chiefs' only touchdown came on a 26-yard pass from Stan Knight to halfback Gordie Nishi late in the game. Knight and Gerry Salisbury were both standouts, playing almost the entire game.

Sunday, UBC Braves strengthened their hold on first place in the Fraser Valley Junior football league, whipping Chilliwack Mustangs 29-7.

Bob Paulley got two Brave touchdowns. Pete Kelly and Carter Smith got the others, while Jim Everett booted a 30-yard field goal and two converts.

SHORTS

SQUASH CLUB
General meeting Wednesday, Bu. 222.

MAA
Regular meeting all managers and prospective managers, Bu. 221, Wednesday noon.

WRESTLING
Wrestling team needs wrestlers. Practices tonight and Thursday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 2 in the Apparatus Gym.

BOOSTER CLUB
Frank Gnup speaks Arts 100 noon Wednesday. Election of executive.

TRACK
Girls interested in joining women's track and field team, come to dressing room of Women's Gym, Thursday 12:30.

VOLLEYBALL
First practice for women's volleyball team, Thursday 7:30, in Women's gym.

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TWEEN CLASSES

Socred is to speak

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB

National Social Credit leader R. N. Thompson will speak at noon today in Brock Lounge on "Social Credit Foreign Policy."

* * *

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT CLUB

Ross Flanagan of the society of friends will discuss "A Critical Look at Non-Violent action" Wednesday noon, Bu. 104. Fall general meeting Bu. 202, noon today.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY

An address by Dean McCreary to members. Wed. noon, Wes. 100.

* * *

CHAMBER MUSIC

Student special priced season tickets are now available in limited numbers at the AMS office. Those interested should buy tickets before Oct. 31.

* * *

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Bible study in Romans will commence today in Bu. Extension 2202.

* * *

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The lunch room is now open, come to Bu. 1221 and speak French like a native. Everybody interested in joining is welcome.

* * *

ARCHERY CLUB

There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the UBC Archery Club in Bu. 225 on Wed. noon. New members welcome.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

General meeting and election of executive in Bu. 2238 Wed. noon.

* * *

PLAYERS CLUB

General meeting noon in green room at the rear of Auditorium Building.

* * *

AQUA SOCIETY

Active divers please meet at Bu. 219 Thurs. noon.

* * *

SAILING CLUB

General meeting Tues. 12:30 in Bu. 203. All prospective members are welcome.

* * *

BADMINTON CLUB

First meeting tonight at 8:30 in memorial gym. All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

* * *

UBC CURLING CLUB

Important organizational meeting for all curlers. Curling starts this weekend. Noon Wed. in Bu. 102.

* * *

SQUASH CLUB

General meeting. Wed. Bu. 222. If you want to play squash this year you must turn out to this meeting.

* * *

JAZZ SOCIETY

General meeting today at 12:30 in Bu. 217.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Organizational meeting and Tour of Archaeology Museum Friday noon in Arts 103.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB

First meeting of year will be held Wed. noon in Bu. 204. New members welcome.

* * *

ACCOUNTING CLUB

Luncheon, Oct. 5, in the Faculty Club.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

Organization meeting Friday noon in Bu. 204.

A new home found for orphaned books

Seven thousand World University Service books are going to be moved from Brock Hall basement to the home of WUS chairman, Stuart Robson.

Robson said the books were being removed to facilitate their handling and aleviate a fire hazard in the Brock.

Brock proctor, Ian MacKenzie, said if the books were loose they would be a fire hazard and although they are packed in boxes they could still be dangerous.

Robson said he will take a list of available books to the WUS National Assembly this weekend in Ottawa in hopes the national office can help local officials dispose of them.

Room and Board — Male Students. Ideal study conditions. $70 month. South Granville area. Phone AM 1-3487 after 6 p.m

Close to Campus Store, 4523 W. 10th.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED: Are you interested in making money the easy way? Publications Office needs a students to wrap and mail Ubysseys. Call in Room 201 for an interview with Mr. Feltham. Salary $1.00 per hour.

RIDE WANTED: from 14th and Blenheim for 8:30 for 2 girls. Phone Kathy or Carol at RE 8-2602. after 6 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED: from Dunbar and 21st area to 8:30 classes Monday to Saturday. Phone Paul at RE 3-4395.

RIDERS WANTED: Have car for pool or riders from 41st Ave. & Earles Road West along 41st Ave. Phone HE 3-4267.

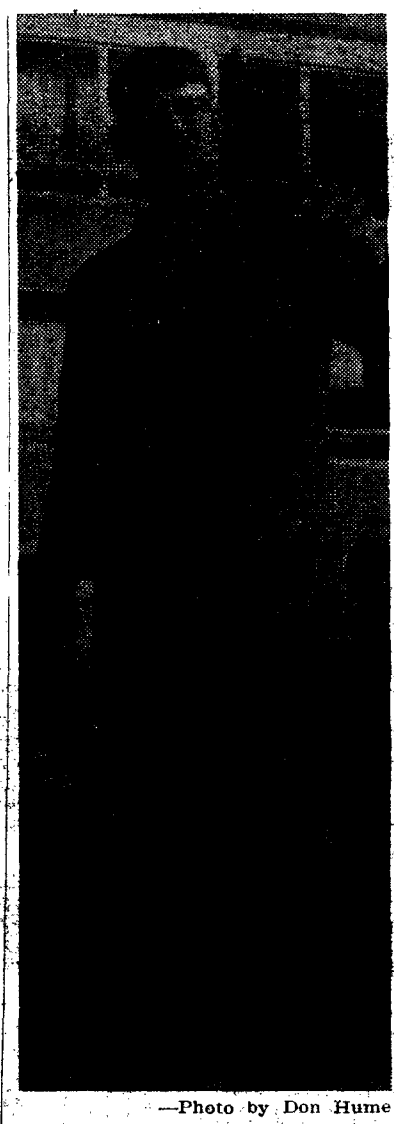
LOST: Would the finder of my notebooks and "Pride and Prejudice" text in the Buchanan Hall please contact Barrie at CY 8-0704.

LOST: Will the person who happened to take the wrong briefcase from the bookstore Thursday aft. please phone Fred in room 7 at CA 4-9946.

LOST: Would the person who took two Classics 331 text books by mistake from the entrance to the Brock Coffee Shop kindly return to Janet Swanson, AM 6-4870.

LOST: One ladies CALVAN wristwatch—rectangular face — gold expansion band. Please call YU 7-2154.

ANYONE INTERESTED in reading to a blind student on campus. 75 cents an hour, phone Gerry Dirks, RE 8-9846.



—Photo by Don Hume

SOAP BOX SPEAKER Dietrich Luth exhorts students to give blood during the annual fall blood drive at the Armory this week. Luth set up shop in front of the Buchanan Building Monday at noon.

UBC anti-bombers Stranded at home

Students from several Canadian universities will picket Parliament Hill, Thanksgiving weekend, to protest the Federal Government's refusal to take a non-nuclear stand for Canada.

But University of B.C. will not be represented among the picketers—members of the combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Mike Audain, acting president of UBC Nuclear Disarmament Club, said, "We support the Ottawa campaign whole-heartedly, but regret that the distance factor prevents us from being personally represented."

Students will picket Parliament for 73 hours. The figure represents, by thousands, the number killed at Hiroshima, a CUCND spokesman said.

The picketers also expect that several of their numbers will attempt to live on water only during the weekend, signifying the radiation danger to food.

Audain said future plans of the UBC club call for local representatives in the annual CUCND Christmas march in Ottawa.

LEARNING RUSSIAN?

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