Ole Miss just keeps rollin' along

Mark Acuff is president of the newly-formed College Press Service of the United States. His trip to the Oxford, Mississippi campus is his first assignment for the new service.

By MARK ACUFF

OXFORD, MISS. (CUP-CPS) —The University of Mississippi is more than a university to the white population of the South—it is "Ole Miss," an institution in itself.

If Southerners were to pick the last institution they would want to see integrated, it would be Ole Miss.

But sooner or later it was bound to happen.

And it did. James Meredith, Negro Air Force veteran, 29-year-old son of a Mississippi cotton farmer, grandson of a slavee, applied for admission to Ole Miss, federal court order in hand.

At last count, there were two dead and 75 injured, and the Ole Miss campus looked like the scene of a recent military battle. Troops continue rounding up rioters and eliminating the last pockets of resistence.

I spent the day on the Ole Miss campus and I confess to being frightened by the atmosphere of tension and bitterness. I had the feeling mayhem could break loose any moment, and it invariably did.

The University of Mississippi is situated in the northern farming area of the state, about 70 miles southeast of Memphis The area is poor. On small side roads Whites and Negroes go about the business of scratching a bare existence from the tired soil. Cotton and soybeans are the primary crops.

The farms are tiny, the houses in poor condition and the people exhibit a frustration that come from continual poverty with little hope that things will ever get better.

The Ole Miss campus is on the south side of Oxford, several blocks from the city-county building square where rioting broke out.

It is a medium sized campus as American campuses go. Its fraternity and sorority rows are lined with huge houses, some of the old plantation style, some of modern design, the classroom buildings are large. Work is in progress on a new science centre.

The campus approach is along tree-lined University Avenue. At the entrance to the school stands several monuments to Mississippi's Confederate War dead. Behind the monuments, in front of the Administration building is a large circular park, scene of the latest riots. A large American flag flies from a pole in the middle of the park.

Football and fear

The girls at Ole Miss are as beautiful as they are reputed to be. These days they drive by in new cars sporting bumper stickers reading "Help Ross keep Mississippi Soverign,' and "Impeach Earl Warren."

Many Ole Miss students left the campus to attend the Mississippi-Kentucky football game in Jackson, the state capital. Freshman beanies, sporting the "M" and in confederate colors were sprinkled thickly around the campus.

The student newspaper, The Mississipian" referred to an ovation given Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett when he turned away James Meridith at the gates to Ole Miss the day before.

Students I talked to were quiet and tense. One girl expressed a commonly held opinion when she said "I just wish this thing would get over, one way or the other." I saw a petition backing governor Barnett being circulated in the student union building. It had pages of signatures.

Confederate flags

Perhaps the most prophetic statement I heard was from the student who said "You know what tees all these reporters off? They want to see us throw some bricks or something."

Confederate flags were selling rapidly in the student union store. They were everywhere, hanging even from

(Continued on page three)
SEE: OLE MISS FOREVER

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLV — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER ~~5~~ 60, 1962 — No. 10

Birds cop shutouts back east

By BERT MacKINNON

UBC's Thunderbirds travelled to the prairies over the long weekend and showed the easterners how the game of football should be played.

Result: West 61, East 0.

'Birss hitched their sled to the Saskatchewan Huskies and ran them ragged, leaving them to pick up the pieces of a 33-0 loss.

Monday, UBC trounced the University of Manitoba 28-0 for their second straight Western Intercollegiate league victory. Alberta has also won two straight.

FOUR MAJORS

In Saskatchewan, 'Birds scored their points courtesy of backs Bob McGavin and Norm Thomas, who counted TD's in the second quarter, Ray Wickland who crossed into pay dirt in the third quarter, and quarterback Dick Gibbons who struck for a major in the final period.

All-star Dave Barker added the equivalent of a major with a filed goal and three converts.

Birds didn't escape unscathed from their flight Saturday. They lost McGavin with a foot injury and Barker, who suffered a recurrence of an old leg injury.

LINEMEN SCORE

They celebrated Thanksgiving Monday by buffaloing the Bisons. Half the Birds majors were scored by linesmen in the unorthodox contest.

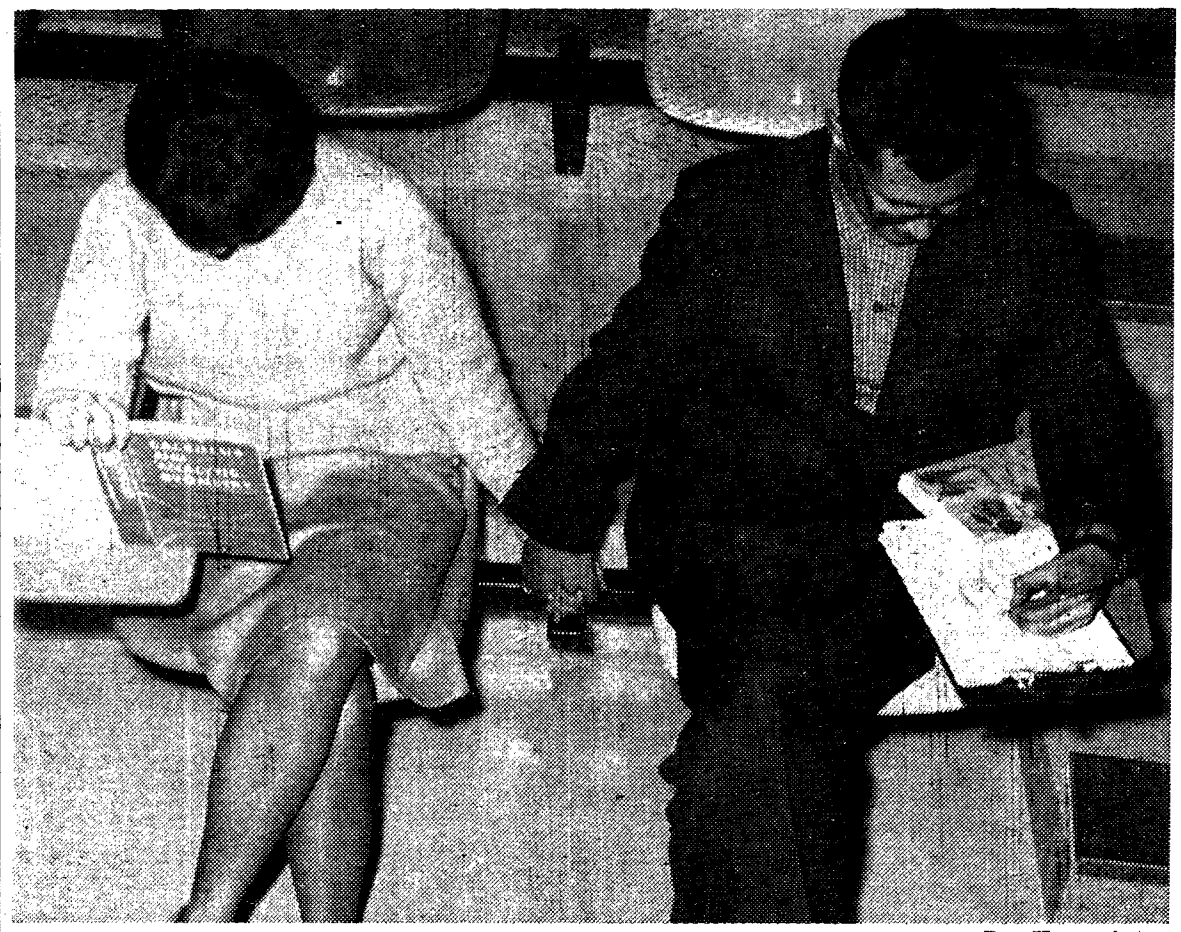
UBC guard Ken Lee grabbed an unintentional handoff from surprised quarterback Nick Lapsing on the Bird ten yard line and thundered 100 yards to Manitoba's end zone.

Earlier in the game guard on the Bird 40 and, behind a Dave Gibbons intercepted a pass wall of blockers, ran 70 yards for the major.

The Birds scored two other TD's on offensive plays by Ray Wickland and Norm Thomas.

Barker, who was used sparingly because of the injury suffered against the Huskies, added four points with a convert and a field goal.

Birds meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears Saturday in Edmonton. The Golden Bears are tied with UBC for the league lead.



Don Hume photo

BOOST FOR CO-EDUCATION is given in new Education building, where 26 left-handed desks have been provided for hand-holders and non-conformists. Testing the seats are Science students Clint Pulley and Janet Matheson. Building is the first on campus to accommodate left-handers.

Blood drive falls 350 pints short

UBC's 1962 Blood Drive fell 350 pints short of its objective, the Red Cross said Tuesday.

Students donated a total of 1,625 pints compared to 1,864 pints last fall. The quotas for both drives were the same.

Blood drive co-chairman Alan Owen blamed UBC's smallpox scare for the quota shortage.

Red Cross officials refused to take blood from anyone who was vaccinated because it is a mild infection.

Owen said the majority of student blood would have been useless if tests on suspected smallpox carrier Kaneung Watanachai had proved positive.

Students rejected because of vaccination or sickness—social or otherwise—have another chance to bleed in the Armory Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

'Smallpox' victim avoided people

He didn't want to spread rash

By ANN BURGE

Kaneung Watanachai avoided people on purpose.

The quiet, 25-year-old Thai student was afraid he might give a rash he got in Bangkok this summer to other UBC students.

He didn't know that his disease might be smallpox.

Watanachai said in an interview at Shaughnessy Hospital Tuesday he had had the rash on his arms, legs and feet since August.

But it was unnoticeable until he got his smallpox vaccination to come to Canada.

"It got worse after the vaccination," he said, "much worse."

Watanachai attended one day of classes here before going to doctors to find out what the rash was. He was immediately placed in isolation at Vancouver General Hospital.

Doctors feared smallpox.

The same night, hundreds of fellow students at Fort Camp were vaccinated, and thousands more in the next few days.

But laboratory tests in Ottawa have now determined that Watanachai does not have smallpox, but doctors have still not determined the cause of the rash.

Watanachai now is bored.

Beside his bed in the tiny hospital room lie a stack of newspapers telling the story of Kaneung Watanachai, suspected smallpox carrier.

"I never believed I had smallpox," Watanachai said, "I didn't feel sick at all.

"But when the doctors said I might have it I couldn't sleep."

Watanachai was in isolation at Vancouver General Hospital until the beginning of this week.

Watanachai has only two visitors: one is a close friend, the other is the UBC professor who brought him here from Thailand, William Hughes.

He passes time until the nature of his disease is determined studying the lecture notes Hughes brings him, listening to the radio or feeding the pigeons on the balcony outside his window.

Tuesday, Registrar John Parnall said Watanachai will be admitted to classes as soon as he is released from hospital.

Watanachai has two sisters and his parents in Bangkok, but he hasn't written to tell them about the smallpox scare; he said he didn't want to alarm them.

EDITORIALS

Freedom--- but watch what you say

It is almost universally acknowledged that democracy is inefficient.

Totalitarianism, on the other hand, can be a highly efficient basis for political systems.

But democracy, because it respects the rights of individuals— their right to speak, hold opinions, believe in any or no religion, and do as they please within the limits of the law—has been accepted by the western or "free" countries of the world.

It is frightening then to read the article from the New Democratic Youth newsletter reprinted below.

The RCMP, for efficiency's sake we have to suppose, is about the country again gathering information on students and their activities. The information, they say, is to be put in confidential files and used only to help in preventing disturbances by disruptive and subversive elements.

Supporters of these RCMP activities suggest that as long as no one has anything to hide and as long as information gathered is confidential, there can be no objection.

We agree, but say there is an inherent danger in this sort of activity.

Although the information is confidential under the present government it may at some time in the future be made public—either because an agent speaks out, as below, or because of a change of policy.

As with information gathered on students in the U.S. during the 1930's, the files now being compiled may be dredged up and used against innocent persons in the future.

Or activities which are not illegal now may at sometime in the future be illegal and this information used, if not for legal conviction, at least to defame the character of a particular individual.

We are in danger of placing ourselves in the same position as the U.S. Although there is "free speech" in the U.S., professors have to come to Canada for free speech.

Even here, now they have to watch what they say—as do students. Thus we have if not official, then actual infringement of freedom of speech.

Democracy is inefficient and requires certain risks to be taken. One of those risks is to have enough confidence that Canadian citizens —and especially students—believe in the system and will defend it without the help of "undercover consciences."

Attendance measure of lazy minds

Peter Stursburg will be speaking on campus at the end of this week on the Challenge of the Cold War, but the proportion of students in his audience will be negligible.

The topic is of transcendent importance, and a portion of the student body must be aware of this.

Stursberg, editor of a Canadian-American news service, is well qualified to speak.

Why, then, do we stay away in droves?

Because of the hour—8:15 p.m.—and the day—Saturday.

At that time the student mind, such as it is, is directed to activities of quie a different nature.

Small wonder, then, that President John Macdonald can accuse us—as representatives of our society—of having lazy minds.

The Vancouver Institute, which sponsors Stursberg in the first of a year-long series of stimulating, topical lectures, has had a noticeable lack of success in attracting student audiences.

Since the Institute is granted free use of University facilities and draws most of its support from the adult academic community, it manages quite well without us.

But how much would our educational experience be enriched by attendance at, for instance, Dean F. H. Soward's yearly "Review of International Affairs," or President Macdonald's talk on "Higher Education: the way forward"?

The Institute has been operating since 1916 and over the years it has gone to considerable trouble and expense to attract speakers to UBC. Occasionally—as two years ago when James M. Minifie drew 3500 to the Armory—they attract a student audience, but for the most part only the more mature members of the community take advantage of this opportunity.

It's about time we woke up.

So this Saturday take your date to hear Peter Stursburg, 8:15 in Buchanan 106.

You can always go to the party afterward.

Gather data on student activities

RCMP agent on campus

The following interview of a former RCMP agent appeared in the September issue of "Viewpoint," the New Democratic Youth newsletter, "to dispel the myths created by the recent red-baiting by some ultra-right former RCMP agents."

Q. How did the RCMP first approach you?

A. The RCMP got in touch with my father, and asked him about my participation in the local CUCND branch.

I went to the RCMP office worried that there might be trouble for me or my family.

They asked me why I was in CUCND. What were my personal convictions? Was I pro or anti-Communist? I said "anti." They asked me about some friends of mine and did I think they were communists? "No." How did I get involved in the CUCND? Was it a front? I didn't think so. And so on.

* * *

Q. What were you asked to find out?

A. They asked me to help them get a clearer picture of local university student activities. This was presented as something that would help them determine whether there was really any Communist participation in the CUCND and the New Party Youth, as had been maintained by MRA and other rightists in town.

Q. Does the RCMP concern itself only with communists?

A. With them, and with Trotskyites (e.g. Young Socialist Alliance), anarchists, radical right-wingers, and in fact any group that threatens violence and revolution. To this end, they exchange information with other police forces in the non-communist world; and they survey fairly impartially all political and pressure groups in the country by employing agents, who participate and then report on signs of these groups being infiltrated, or being in themselves totalitarian.

* * *

Q. What did you find out?

A. Quite a bit. For instance, I found out that most of the far-left activity at my and other universities is Trotskyite, not Stalinist communist. In the very biggest universities, there are some Stalinist communist clubs. They work especially on the New Party's and CUCND's newer members.

* * *

In the groups I belonged to, the control was definitely in moderate hands. Most of the trots were not actually students at the university, but attended meetings and had very few supporters in the college groups.

I found out what a very determined group the trots are, how dedicated to Young Socialist Alliance, hard-working, and fanatically persistent they are. I also learned they had relatively few members, and I decided that an alert membership in any organization could thwart their subversion.

Q. Why did you quit the RCMP?

A. I quit because I felt uncomfortable reporting on colleagues who trusted me. Although I recognize that the work was necessary, it caused great emotional strain.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

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Letters to the editor

AMS inspection best

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The council proposal to place the power of housing control in the hands of the administration would have the following effect.

Representatives of the administration would inspect the accomodations and accept for listing only those that pass.

The next logical step is to recommend students stay only in inspected accomodation and would culminate in giving the administration the power to dictate in which houses students may or may not reside.

The alternative: leave the supervision of accommodation in the hands of the AMS; provide the inspectors (paid students) with a clearly defined list of minimum accommodation requirements. In this way the power will remain in student hands and can be revoked at any time.

Yours truly,
K. H. DAVIES
J. E. COOPER

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UNDERGRADS

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A special programme has been arranged between the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration and the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia to enable students to obtain the dual qualification of B. Com. and C.A. within six years after obtaining University Entrance standing.

Students taking the B. Com./C.A. programme receive a salary from the C.A. firm employing them, and also have their instruction fees paid for them.

The combined B. Com./C.A. course should prove of particular interest to undergrads in the First or Second Year Arts and Science or Commerce; but all undergrads wishing further details of the course are cordially invited to attend a meeting on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 12:30 P.M.
Room 2239, Buchanan Extension Bldg.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia
530 Burrard Street MU 1-3262

Feltham predicts 1964 SUB opening

UBC's long-awaited Student Union Building will open for business September 1964, predicts SUB planning chairman Dean Feltham.

"But between now and then the going will get rough," said Feltham.

He made his prediction in a report to student council last week.

The building is still without a site but according to the schedule in the report this problem will be solved "by mid-November."

One suggestion is to build the SUB on the present site of the huts behind the bus stop restaurant.

* * *

The planning committee is looking to a mandate passed at the recent congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to investigate public and private sources of funds for non-academic buildings as a possible source of additional funds.

The committee also hopes to raise funds through the Alumni Association.

* * *

The Alumni Association will consider a proposal to form a committee to investigate long range financing of the SUB Oct. 18.

DEAN FELTHAM
. . . crystal ball?

Summer Session students will be asked to contribute next year.

If proposals are approved, summer session students will pay an additional $3 in their fees, which will go toward the building.

Planning office established here

An office of academic planning has been established at the University, President John Macdonald announced today.

The director for the coming year will be Dr. S. A. Jennings of the Mathematics department.

The department's duties are the preparation of statistics, enrolment forecasts, building and staffing requirementts.

Accountant training up to UBC

UBC Faculty of Commerce is now responsible for the academic training of articling chartered accountants.

An agreement, which will affect more than 500 C.A. students in B.C., was approved by the University and the Insttitute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

Previously, UBC provided tuition service only for the first three years of the compulsory five-year C.A. course.

The reason for the change, according to Mr. W. G. Holms, president of the C.A. Institute, is an increased demand for C.A.'s due to post-war industrial and business growth.

The plan will be co-ordinated by Daniel McDonald, assistant professor in the accounting division.

OLE MISS FOREVER

(Continued from page one)

dormitory windows. Some students were carrying them and wearing rebel hats.

A few students I talked to seem to realize the alternatives in the crisis: admit Meredith or close the school. A few seemed to realize that closing the school would mean the loss of all their college credit, the ruin of years of work.

But the younger students were not worried about losing credits. They were by far more vociferous in backing their segregationist governor.

Oxford townspeople expressed the fear that if the University were closed it would mean the end of their businesses. Two thousand Oxford citizens are employed by the university. The already shaky economy of Northern Mississippi would collapse if the university were closed and local businessmen know that.

Majority apathetic

But some didn't care. All they knew was that a black man was in Ole Miss and they came from all over the south to save white supremacy at the south's most sacred stronghold of academic segregation.

Certainly not all students at Ole Miss participated in the riots. Probably less than 25 percent did. But that one-quarter was loud enough to silence the rest of the student body. There were no integrationists in Oxford, at least no one spoke against the extremists.

The moderates in the student body stayed in the dorms or left town. It will be some time before they are heard from again . . . at least until the present crisis has become a thing of memory.

And I shall never forget one thing about Ole Miss—the expressions on the faces of the Negro janitor and servants who do the menial work on the campus.

They were quiet. They knew their surroundings were embroiled in a crisis that involved them whether they liked it or not.

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News in brief

Student wives to meet

The UBC Student Wives' Association will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mildred Brock lounge.

The group meets on the second Wednesday of each month. All wives of UBC students are invited to attend.

Activities include lectures, companionship, sewing art, sports and music. Further information may be obtained from the AMS office.

* * *

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has given a five-year grant to UBC.

The grant of $7,000 a year will be used in the appointment of a rehabilitation expert to the university's department of paediatrics.

* * *

The planning committee of the annual student-faculty Academic Symposium is looking for topics for this session's event.

The committee would also like to hear from taculty members who wish to speak on subjects which they consider of particular importance and interest. The symposium will be held in February.

Interested persons should write to Peter Macnair, chairman, Academic Symposium Committee, Box 1, AMS.

* * *

Nine Saturday night lectures, including two panel discussions, are scheduled by the Vaancouver Institute in Bu 106, Oct. 13 - Dec. 8.

Peter Stursberg, editor of the Canadian-American News Service in Ottawa, will open the program with a discussion of "The challenge of the cold war" Saturday.

Oct. 20, Gen. Charles Foulkes, former chairman of the Canadian chiefs of staff will discuss "Should Canada acquire nuclear weapons?"

Mug shot retakes in Brock basement

Latecomers and dissatisfied students can have their AMS card pictures taken or retaken Thursday and Friday at the Publications Studio in the basement of Brock extension.

For $1 the pub board will also re-photograph the conceited — those who lack authorization for a retake but think the photographers insulted them.

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The U.B.C. Liberals Have Fought for The University Students' Right to Vote

Now is the time to exercise your right and make sure that you can vote in the upcoming Point Grey by-election.

YOU SHOULD REGISTER

1. If you will be 19 or over by October 31st.
2. If you are presently residing in Point Grey constituency. From Fraser Street to the University Campus — Excepting that area north of 16th and east of Alma Road.)

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B.C. Liberal Association

Soccer eleven share top spot

The UBC Thunderbird soccer squad took an easy 6-1 win from Danubia Saturday to move into a first place tie in the Mainland League's First Division.

The Birds were sparked by a three goal performance by center-forward Ron Cross. Singles were scored by Joe Alexis, Jim Jamieson, and Ed Wasylik.

Coach Joe Johnson praised his team for "a real team effort."

"The score was only 1-0 in our favor at half-time," he said, "but we wore them down in the second half."

TIED FOR TOP SPOT

The Thunderbirds have won their first two games this year, and as a result are tied with two other teams for top spot in their division.

Johnson has high hopes for this year's team. "We finished third place last year," he said, "and barring injuries we should finish in first place this year.

The Thunderbirds meet Molson's Canadians this Saturday at Norquay Park.

Calgary trip for golf, tennis teams

Two UBC teams put their titles on the line this week-end in Calgary.

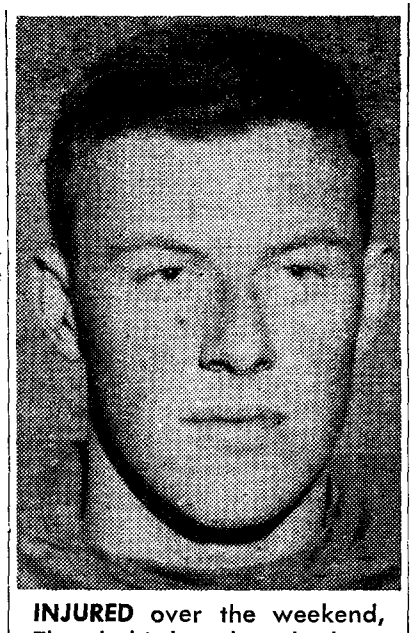
UBC's golf and tennis teams head for the Alberta city today for the Intercollegiate championships this weekend.

Gayle Hitchens, the Canadian Women's Open Golf champion, and player-manager of the UBC women's team will lead the female contingent. Barbie Ellis and Wendy Irish are the other members of the golf team.

Three veterans, Judy Cornwall, Monika Ahlen and Diana Lawrence will make up the women's tennis team. This trio last year swept the board, winning both the singles and doubles titles.

The men's golf team also won the WCIAA title last year. This year the 'Birds are represented by John Morgan, Gordon Robinson, and Jim Nolan.

The men's tennis team will also be defending their intercollegiate title.



INJURED over the weekend, Thunderbird end and placekicker Dave Barker still managed to score 10 points in Birds' prairie sweep.

2 indoor courts for tennis club

The University Tennis Club has the use of the two indoor courts in the Field House at 7 p.m. every Wednesday.

Grass hockey all-star squad learns from UBC

The UBC Varsity men's grass hockey team shut out the B.C. All-Stars 1-0 Monday in a game at Hillcrest Park.

The game was supposed to be a tune-up for the All-Stars, who leave in two weeks for a tour of Eastern Canada and New York.

The 'Birds, who were the B.C. Mainland champions last year, had different ideas. They held the All-Stars to a scoreless draw at half-time, and then came on in the second half to score the only goal of the game. Center-half John Young was the point-getter.

The B.C. All-Star team will represent Canada in the 1964 Olympic Games.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alta.	2	0	106	7	4
UBC	2	0	58	0	4
Man.	1	2	29	83	2
Sask.	0	3	8	111	0

SATURDAY

UBC at Alberta.
Manitoba at Saskatchewan.

Jayvees bow to Western

UBC's junior football squad, the Jayvees, could not come from behind to overtake a powerful Western Washington team and as a result lost 18-6 in Bellingham Monday.

Western racked up an 18-0 half time lead and made life pretty miserable for the Jayvees. UBC's only points came in the second half when Bob Pawley scampered over from the two-yard line. The convert was missed.

'tween classes

Physics prof speaks on India tour

Dr. G. M. Volkoff, head of Physics Dept., on "Impressions of India" noon today Bu. 204.

* * *

PHRATERES

Fun Night, tonight 7:30 Brock Lounge.

* * *

STUDENTS' WIVES ASSN.

First monthly meeting tonight 8 p.m. Mildred Brock.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

UBC student who served in UN Forces will discuss "The Congo" with an African student, noon today,y IH.

* * *

DESERET CLUB

Special meeting noon today, Bu. 315.

* * *

UBC CAMERA CLUB

Bu. 203 at noon today.

* * *

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Speaker: Jerry Buckner, Oregon, noon today in Bu. 2202.

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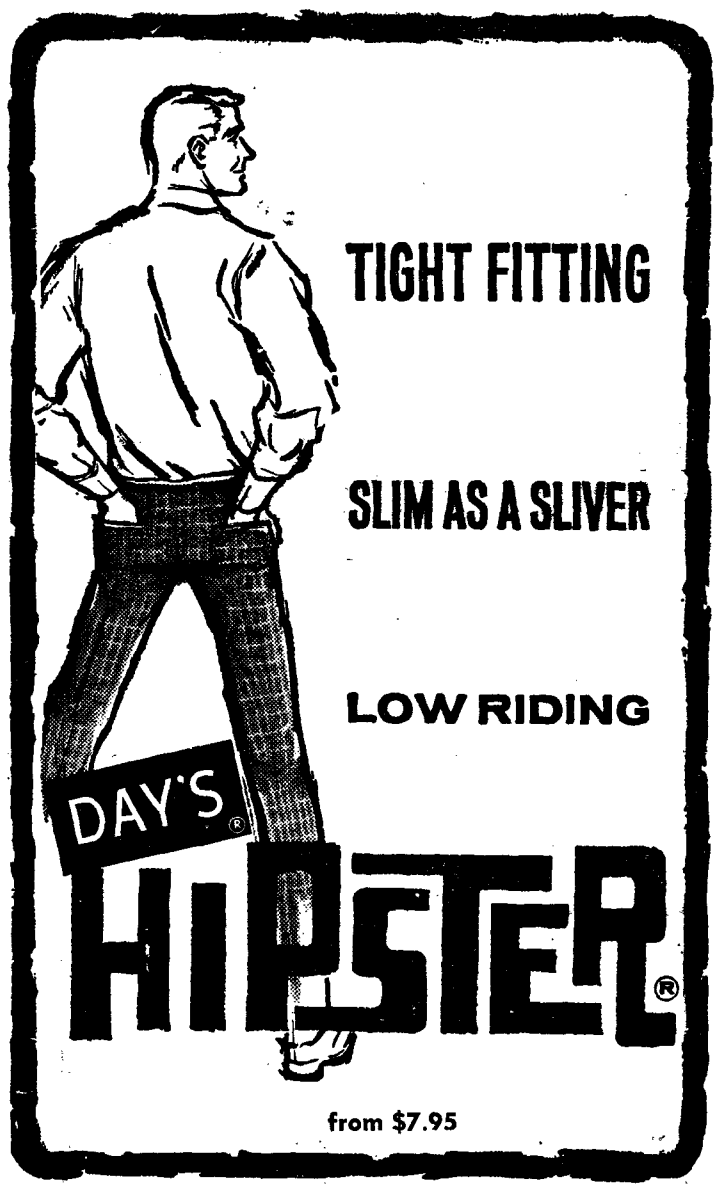

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Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57?

Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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