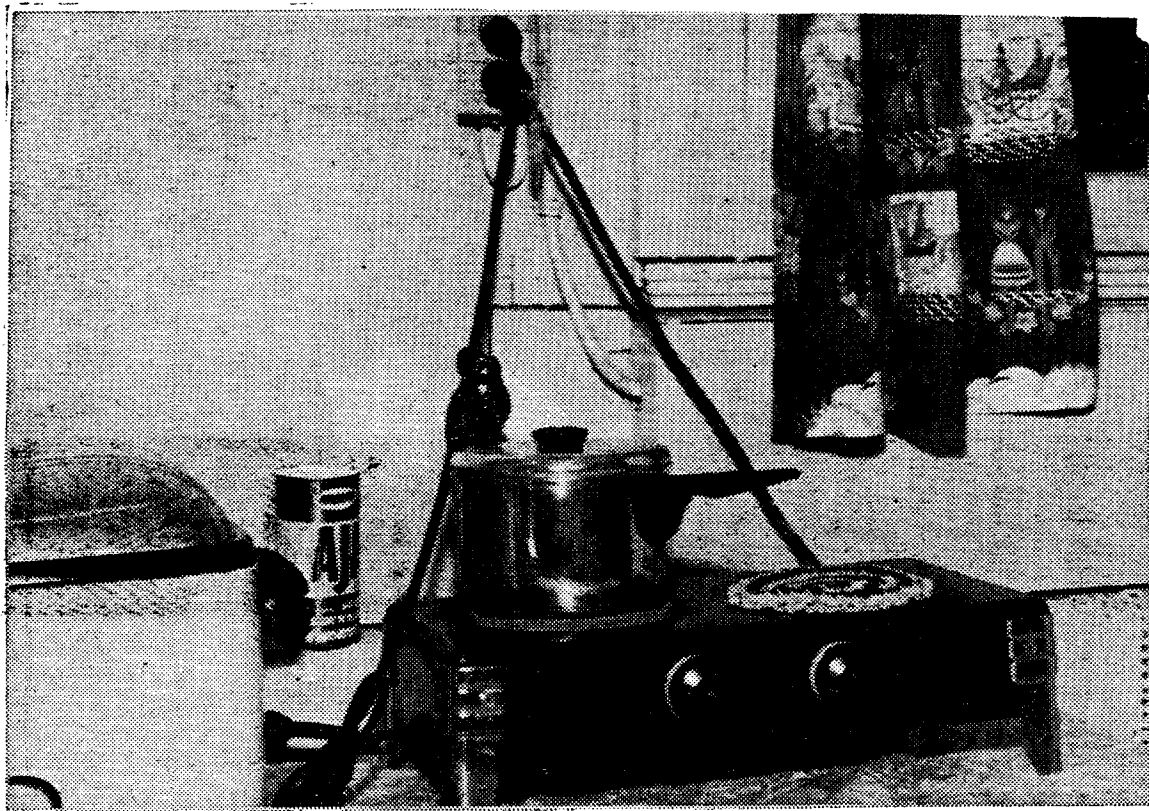


UBYSSEY SURVEYORS APPALLED

ROOMS 'COLD, DIRTY'



OVERLOADED PLUG is typical of conditions in which UBC students must live in off-campus houses and apartments. Ubysssey survey found dozens of suites and rooms listed on the official housing administration register to be dark, dirty, and cramped. (More pictures page three).

Photo by Don Hume

UBC students pay premium rentals

Business is booming for Point Grey homeowners with spare rooms and few scruples.

The majority of off-campus rooms and suites in private homes are dirty, dim, cramped and cold.

Studying conditions are inadequate. Most homeowners fail to provide a desk for their tenants or boarders.

But these rooms and suites are fetching top prices from students who find available room close to the campus at a premium.

The majority of off-campus suites rented to University students are illegal.

That is, they are suites in a section of the city zoned by city council for one-family dwellings.

This information was obtained by a Ubysssey survey in August of Point Grey rooms and suites available to university students.

This is the second article in a series reporting the findings of a team of Ubysssey reporters who investigated student housing conditions in the Point Grey area.

The UBYSSEY

Vol. XLV

VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

No. 4

UBC profs not at all happy about salary disclosures

BY GREYDON MOORE

What are the professors being paid?

Simple, look it up in the government's financial statement.

It used to be a secret, but now UBC salaries are made public.

Disclosure became law with

the Public Bodies Financial Information Act passed in the provincial legislature last winter.

No official statements regarding the act have been released by the Faculty Association or University administration.

But some members are definitely opposed to it.

Their chief argument is that faculty members here cannot be paid by the same rules on which the President of the Pacific Great Eastern Railroad, a crown corporation, or one of its employees, is paid.

But because UBC was supported by public funds and grants, it was included in the act.

The act incorporates every public or private body that gets grants, advances or loan guarantees from the provincial government.

The published statement must show the body's financial situation, with details of salaries and expenses for each employee, and all accounts of more than \$500.

UBC's financial statement is now available to any individual or organization for examination, including other colleges and universities.

This factor may make it difficult for the university to bargain for new staff.

It may also cause dissension among current faculty members.

The act applies only to colleges and universities in BC.

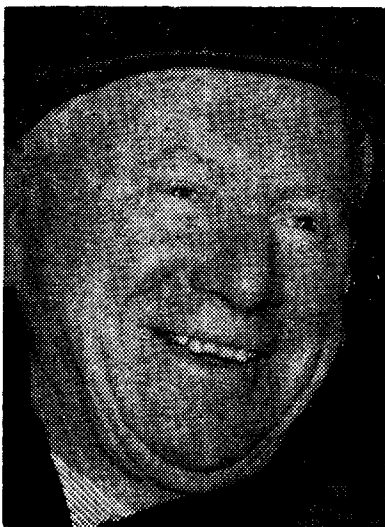
There was considerable quiet and unease within the uni-

versity when the bill was first announced.

Employees of Crown corporations and other public bodies such as school boards, hospitals, and the Workmen's Compensation Board, are generally paid according to their related experience.

But a university bargains in minds one university official pointed out. And salaries are adjusted accordingly.

Therefore it is hard to judge



DR. N. A. M. MacKENZIE
... salary revealed

what a faculty member is worth.

More likely it is what the faculty member is willing to accept.

University officials feel UBC may now be in an unfavorable

Continued on page three
SEE: "SALARIES"

'Tell us what color you take

A Chinese student—from China—said the wool had been ripped from his eyes.

A Negro from the Caribbean cynically suggested landlords tell the housing administration what color of student they would not consider.

★ ★ ★

Another student from the Caribbean accused Canadians of being open-minded until they are faced with a situation that makes them have to decide.

★ ★ ★

A Ghanian said there's a subtle discrimination in Canada—but very little on UBC's campus.

These are just a few of the interested parties in the middle of the University's off-campus housing situation.

★ ★ ★

Said Paul Chan, president of the Chinese Overseas Club:

Continued on page three
SEE: "NEGROES"

Rooms poorly lighted

The Ubysssey survey found!

- rooms rented to University students were barely large enough for their two beds and were without studying facilities;

- rooms whose only source of light came from a small window and a naked ceiling lightbulb;

- suites advertised as "self-contained" requiring the tenants to put their perishable foods in a box outside the window to keep them fresh;

- homes where four or five students, both male and female, were required to use the same bathroom.

All these dwellings were on lists compiled during the sum-

mer by the University housing administration.

But none of these houses is checked by the housing administration.

The University has neither the funds nor the inspectors, housing administrator John Haar said Thursday.

"Other bodies will have to police the accommodations offered to students," he said.

The City of Vancouver is engaged in a 10-year city-wide program to remove illegal dwellings and enforce housing bylaws.

Haar said he expects the city to close down many of these substandard student dwellings, many of which are illegal.

Survey four years off

He said city officials have checked on 20 percent of the University area and will complete their inspection in four years.

Steve Bobiak, city building administrator, told The Ubysssey Thursday his department is taking a careful look at homes in the area.

"We are checking adequacy of light and ventilation, plumbing and even ceiling height," he said.

But in the meantime, students are forced to live in substandard dwellings.

And pay heavily for them.

None of the homeowners Ubysssey reporters contacted charged any less than \$70 for board and room or \$35 a month for advertised self-contained suites.

One house a UBC reporter visited was a ramshackle structure on Point Grey Road.

The broken parts of a child's tricycle lay strewn in grass untouched by lawnmower for several months.

To get to the upstairs room the reporter had to wade through foul kitchen smells past a continuously yapping dog.

The room, with board, cost \$70 and was shared with another student.

There was one window, four feet by two.

The room had no desk. "We didn't buy one," explained the landlady, "because a good desk costs too much."

There were no book-cases, no chairs, just two beds.

Another landlord told a reporter he had provided a ping pong table in the basement on which his boarders, three of them, were expected to study.

One woman had the basement of her house renovated so

Continued on page three
SEE: "HOUSING"

Thunderbirds seek revenge Saturday

The UBC football squad takes on its first college opponent Saturday and it's a good one.

The powerful Vikings of Western Washington will journey from Bellingham in an attempt to repeat their victory of last year over the Birds.

Coach Frank Gnuip hopes his much-improved offence can score more than the one touchdown of last year's tight 13-6 defeat.

Game time is 2:00 in UBC Stadium.

Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

The latest fad to hit UBC has met with a more than enthusiastic response.

Known commonly as Lineup this newest sport has completely swept the campus and has gained a following of thousands.

"What a fabulous way to waste time!" one enthralled co-ed exclaimed to me in the Field House as we argued about whether the cashier was one or two miles from where we were standing.

"Isn't it a laugh watching all these people?" she went on.

"Ha ha," I answered weakly, knocking over my precarious pile of books as I tried to move them up four inches.

★ ★ ★

Of course listening to some of the complaints from persons playing Lineup might make the uninitiated wonder but obviously it's all a front or why would the game be so popular?

Even car drivers have gone all out.

"Man, what a dull life it must have been for people without their daily Lineup," a happy motorist commented as he calmly demolished the motorcycle in front of him.

He was still smiling when the police finally got through to him an hour later.

Lately Lineup (also known as "The Waiting Game") seems to be shifting more to the eating centres.

I've heard some terrific conversations between stomachs in the last couple of days.

"This food smell is driving me mad," growled one stomach and a chorus of nearby companions echoed their agreement.

At least it helps pass the time.

★ ★ ★

Antiquity Squeaks (from bygone Ubysses):

"... Disturbed as we were when we heard that voice—it sounds like a toilet bowl with the hiccups—glurping and howling from countless jukeboxes and radios, we felt fairly secure... this sort of thing wouldn't infiltrate the University.

"But now we've got the sickish feeling we were wrong.

"... we've even heard of one of the bright young men in the Physics Department who owns every record Elvis ever made.

These are disquieting symptoms; for once Elvis gets a toe-hold at UBC, there's no telling how far this thing might go.

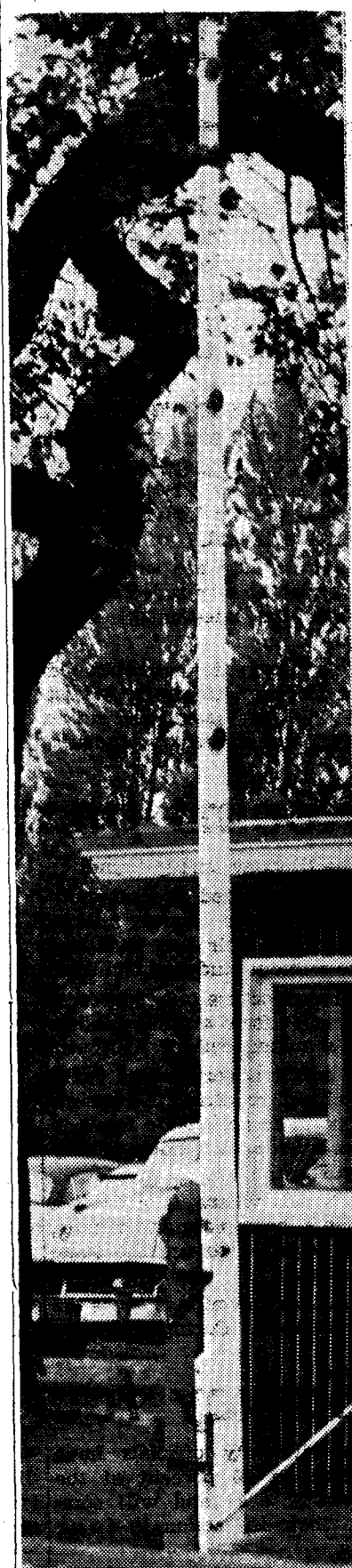
"Actually, there's little we can do to check the creeping rot of rock-and-roll at UBC.

"... But if the Radio society dares to play so much as twelve bars of any Presley record, this newspaper fervently hopes that all right-thinking students will stand up on their hind legs, and squawk like hell." (Editorial, Oct. 16, 1956)

They had their troubles.

Frosh to replace Christmas failures

TORONTO (CUP)—Ryerson Institute of Technology officials are counting on failures at Christmas to enable them to enrol more first year students.



Students obtaining less than 50 per cent in engineering technology exams at Christmas will be asked to leave the institution and will be replaced after the Christmas vacation by other first year applicants who will cram first year courses into four months.

Christmas entrants will pay a reduced tuition fee.

The move was forced this year by acute overcrowding at the technical school. Ryerson registrar Al Sauro is unable to estimate the number of rejections his office has made so far this year. At last count 400 qualified students had been turned down.

Almost 180 rejected students are taking comparable first year courses at four Toronto technical schools. Three of the four institutions have hired the unexpected influx of students. If students successfully complete the course they will be accepted into second year at Ryerson.

Students at the "satellite" technical schools will be asked to leave if they do not obtain 50 per cent on Christmas exams.

CHECKPOINT CHARLIE is the name dubbed on this parking authority booth, located on University Boulevard west of Memorial Gym. Booth, one of three on campus, prevents unauthorized cars from driving on internal roads.

Frosh entertained by AWS and frats

Costume judging and Frosh Queen voting were highlights of Wednesday's Big and Little Sister Banquet.

More than 600 girls attended the annual dinner and reception in the Armoury, Women's Athletic Association President Barb Bengough told The Ubysses.

Later, the Sisters were joined by Brothers from the Men's Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker.

This is the first year the two groups have gotten together. The entertainment was jointly sponsored by IFC and the Associated Women Students.

More than 300 attended the Men's Smoker in Brock.

MUMMIES

Yes 2 Famous Mummies

Come To Kerrisdale

Sept. 24, 11 a.m.

1962

A DATE TO REMEMBER

OPEN 3-10 DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

WHERE? - at 2609 Alma Road

Mr. I. Cuthbert, has purchased these two famous Gentlemen, King, Antiochus of Syria, who reigned from 223-187 B.C. and King Ptolemy II Philadelphus of Egypt, born 308 B.C., died 246 B.C.

SEE THEM - You'll Never Regret It!

ADMISSION CHILDREN UNDER 16 - 25c

ALL OTHERS \$1.00 (Tax included)

(Out of Respect - NO Smoking Please)

A limited quantity of the 1962-63 edition of the "Entertainment Sampler" for the use of University of British Columbia students has been made available through the Alma Mater Society.

This valuable and entertaining publication is not on public sale but each year introduces a small percentage of new people to the many and varied forms of recreation and entertainment that this, Canada's most beautiful city has to offer.

The passes and complimentary invitations contained in this publication total over \$100.00 in value but the sampler price just \$5.00.

THE CENTRES INCLUDE:

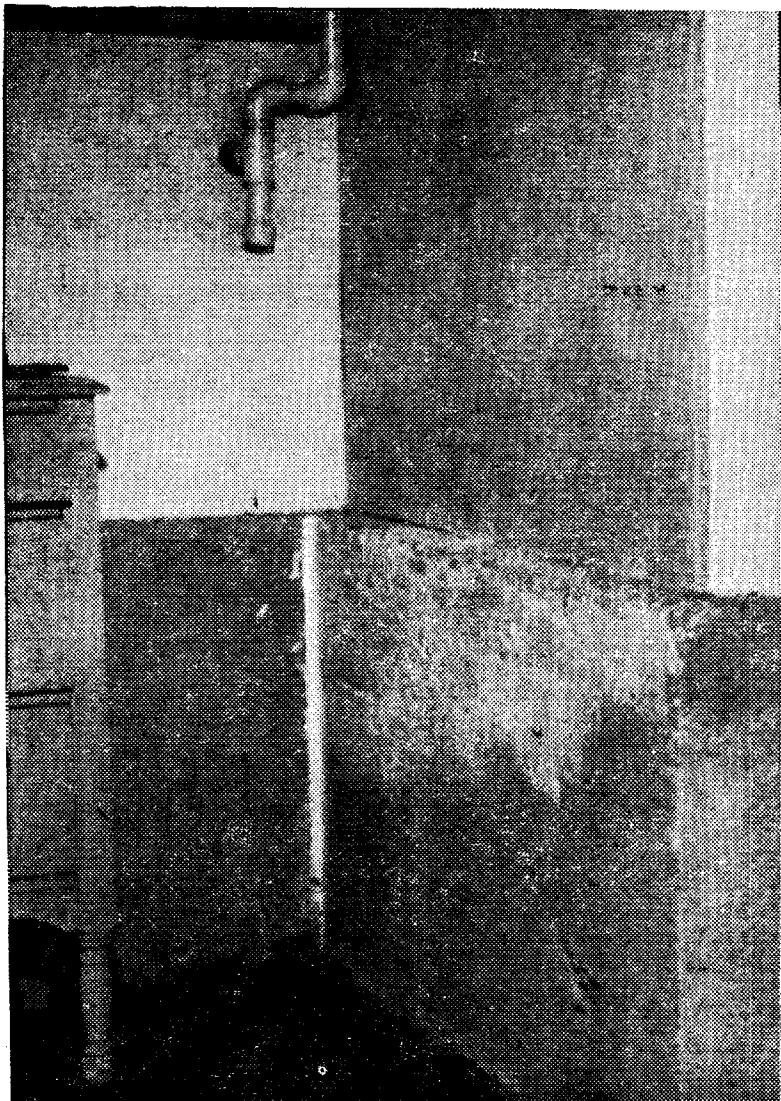
- ★ Sample Bowling (10 locations).
- ★ Modern Power Boats (scenic or fishing).
- ★ "The Cave" Theatre Restaurant.
- ★ "Isy's" Supper Club.
- ★ "The Living Room" (intimate) cabaret.
- ★ Pacific National Exhibition Park (Horse-racing).
- ★ Golf Driving Ranges (two locations).
- ★ Helicopter Trips (Vancouver Sight-seeing).
- ★ Canadian Health Studios.
- ★ Movie theatres and drive-ins.

- ★ "The Penthouse" (all night) club.
- ★ Scenic coach trips.
- ★ Dancing (old-time and modern).
- ★ Thrilling Go-Karts.
- ★ Slender Form Studios.
- ★ Dine and Dance (3 locations).
- ★ Pacific Coast League Baseball.
- ★ Chinatown (exotic night club).
- ★ Coffee House Entertainment.
- ★ Mountain Chair Lifts (summer sight-seeing, winter sports).

★ Another Special Opportunity is that the purchases of this year's "Entertainment Sampler" automatically become members of the "Vancouver Sampler Club".

This means that many further sample benefits will follow at various intervals throughout the yearly membership, at no additional cost.

Due to its value, our supply of the "Entertainment Sampler" is necessarily limited and therefore can only be offered on a first come, first served basis. You may obtain yours now at the Alma-Mater Society office in Brock Hall. Leave name, address and book number at time of purchase for your membership.



Don Hume photos
CAMP COT IN A COAL BIN is about the extent of this basement suite, rented to University students during the winter. Located 10 blocks from the gates, it is let for \$40 a month.

SALARIES REVEALED

(Continued from page one)

position to bargain competitively for a prestige member if his salary is known by a competing campus.

When salaries were a matter of private negotiation, UBC could offer a prestige professor \$17,000 for example. In many cases other campuses that wanted his services hesitated in making an offer, fearing they would be outbid and embarrassed.

Now these universities have only to consult UBC's financial statement, offer him \$2,000 more than UBC, and our prestige professor may be lost. Two members of the same faculty may now compare salaries.

This will raise eyebrows if one discovers another is being paid more for essentially the same service.

He said there may be a public outcry over salaries at UBC, but that cannot be avoided if

UBC is to retain a high educational standard.

The University has to meet competitive demands.

Dr. Norman MacKenzie was the highest paid educator in B.C. prior to his retirement according to the UBC financial statement. His salary was \$24,999.96, plus \$5,861.87 expenses, a house, and car.

Salaries of top professors and department heads include:

J. G. Anderson, romance studies, \$13,224;

K. F. Argue, education, \$14,708;

W. M. Armstrong, mining, \$14,875; D. H. Copp, physiology, \$14,649; Marvin Darrach, biochemistry, \$14,149; A. H. Finlay, engineering, \$13,049.

F. A. Forward, mining and metallurgy, \$14,750; S. M. Friedman, anatomy, \$14,649; W. C. Gibson, medicine, \$13,404; B. D. Graham, medicine, \$15,149; R. D. James, mathematics, \$15,624; S. A. Jennins, mathematics, \$13,909.

Ubyyssey disclosures 'shocking surprise'

Opinions mixed on solving discrimination problems

The Ubyyssey's disclosure of widespread discrimination in the Point Grey area came as a shocking surprise to most UBC students.

Most of those interviewed felt The Ubyyssey had performed a public service by writing the story.

A number thought the story was too sensational. They said a problem such as racial discrimination could not be solved by one newspaper article.

Many said that more on-campus housing would practically eliminate discrimination of this type.

The suggestion that people who lock-out colored students be fined was generally accepted. Some felt that heavy fines should be imposed.

Others pointed out that it was a free country and the owners

Officials of homeowners' associations in the Point Grey area were not available for comment on Thursday.

of homes had the right to discriminate if they wished.

The Ubyyssey asked the following questions in a random poll Thursday:

- 1 Do you have an opinion on what should be done to erase off-campus discrimination?
- 2 Do you think more on-campus residences are the answer?
- 3 What is your opinion of the way the story is presented?
- 4 Do you think the Housing Administration should have a blacklist of the discriminating owners?
- 5 Do you think that these people should be reported to the city and fined?

Some comments were:

Jim Sellers, Comm II: "This situation is deplorable and should be investigated by the Faculty. I feel that International House should take part in these investigations."

Ann Register, Arts III: "Discrimination is how each person feels in his own heart and cannot be changed very easily."

Laura Addinall, Ed I: "More on campus residences may help the problem insofar as providing more housing for these students, but people offering their homes should be aware of the possibilities of getting colored boarders and should not offer if they are discriminating."

Malkiat Bains, Arts II: "I read the headline but I didn't want to read the rest. I'm from India and board in the Point Grey area. I haven't run into discrimination anywhere."

Typical of a number of comments referring to The Ubyyssey story was that of Bill Allen, Eng. I, who said:

"It sure sounded like a bunch of guys were doing a lot of sneaking around. Definitely not objective — and no facts other than that what they wanted against discrimination. More like an editorial . . ."

Ralph Lerie, Sc II: It was sensationalism, but it was necessary.

Said a West Indian graduate student who asked that his name be withheld: "I am willing to defend the Canadian society in this situation. From the precedent of living conditions which some of these students have set, I wouldn't want them in my home either."

Cherrie Kiren, Ed II: "It's like a little, Little Rock."

Symposium 'Flopoodle'

The keynote address of this year's Frosh Symposium will be on "Erstatz, Osmosis and Flopoodle: Notes on Conformity and the University."

It will be delivered by Dr. W. E. Fredeman.

The symposium, to be held at Brock Hall Oct. 2,



TOMMY DOUGLAS
... here Monday

Leader T. C. Douglas will address a meeting in Brock Hall Monday noon.

Douglas is NDP candidate in the forthcoming by-election in Burnaby-Coquitlam.

The meeting is sponsored by the University New Democratic Club.

Club PRO Alex Turner told Ubyyssey that Douglas' campus visits indicated his Party's "awareness of the need for student participation in progressive politics."

NEGROES

(Continued from page one)

"Many members of the club (made up of students from China) had trouble finding off-campus accommodation."

But I thought it was a true shortage of rooms until I read about the way an Occidental reporter could get a room someone else couldn't have."

Val Romilly, vice-president of Caribbean Students Union, praised the Ubyyssey's investigations of the housing set-up.

Romilly said: "This landlord's thing has been a problem for a long, long time."

"It's high time the students of UBC found out what's happening. Maybe this will do some good."

Commented Cecil Ash, also on the Caribbean club executive;

"Colored students do not wish to be placed on a pedestal. But they do want to be treated as simply just another student."

Clemence Kudiabor, graduate from Ghana studying regional planning, said he'd seen and experienced several instances of "subtle discrimination."

The Ghanaian graduate student proposed: "This is the sort of thing that should be aired at a seminar or group discussion."

"One interview like this puts the whole problem on too personal a level. It's got to be put on another level if it's going to do some good."

International House's director played down city newspaper charges that foreign students often fail in their studies because of color-bar worries.

"I haven't heard anything about this," said Arthur Sager. "But I don't believe it's true."

EDITORIALS

House work needed off campus

The head-in-the-sand policy of the University in regard to off-campus housing is causing hardship for students.

There is not even a token effort being made to ensure that students forced to live off campus are receiving fit accommodation.

And, in many cases, we submit, the accommodations offered by Point Grey homeowners are not fit.

The individual student can do nothing. He is forced to live close to the campus because of the pressure of studies and his limited funds. In most cases, he has only limited time to find accommodation. He must pick and choose until he finds the best accommodation from an at best mediocre selection.

And what is being done to help him? The answer appears to be nothing.

The housing administration issues a bulletin listing houses, suites and rooms that are

available for students. But these accommodations have never been seen by the housing administration and never will be.

The housing administration—strapped by limited operating funds—does not inspect these homes to determine if rooms in them are of a standard suitable for students.

And there is no official attempt to regulate the exorbitant rents gouged from students forced to live in these places.

Housing administration head John Haar has said that if he had the money he would set up an inspection program of student housing.

The Ubysssey suggests it is time the University recognizes its responsibility in this area and provide money for such inspection.

If UBC cannot provide housing on campus, it certainly has a moral obligation to try to improve the standards for students forced to look elsewhere for a place to live.

Bureaucracy: it's rather funny

When human beings gather in large groups there is always an abundance of small—and often humorous—happenings that indicate that human nature is the same everywhere.

This university—which now has the largest day enrolment in Canada—is no exception. With nearly 14,000 students and 6,000 members of the faculty and staff crowded onto the campus, the stage is set.

A professor walks into a room and says: "To make sure everyone belongs here, this is Eng. 200." Everybody gets up and walks out.

A few minutes later a psychology professor walks in and wonders what happened to all the people registered in his class.

Every time a student buys a book in the Field House, the cash register rings up: "GROCERIES."

Watch upper-class students walk dazed into the gaping maw of the Brock cafeteria, deprived of that feeling of security engendered by the claustrophobic nature of the place before expansion.

After searching five minutes for a tray, going to the wrong place for coffee and failing to find any cutlery at all, one student suddenly abandoned his food and walked out.

Many of us are finding ourselves bewildered by bigness and bureaucracy.

But it's not so tragic. It's really rather funny.

Commonwealth: Real or ?

By JOHANNES ALLGHIER

With the deplorable display of muddle-headedness and hypocrisy taking place at the London Prime Minister's Conference, the inevitably confused public should be invited to turn for guidance to the uncluttered minds of academic youth.

Although in the annals of higher learning the student's contribution to public issues has not always been remarkable for width of scope and depth of thought, it has been impressive through originality and frankness. Unlike any other segment of society, academic youth is in the envious position to be able to reassess constantly the values of concepts, traditions, and conventions inherited from an older generation.

Thus the problem of Britain's entry into the European Common Market cannot be solved by elderly politicians who are unable to deliver thoughts without the use of clichés.

The foremost argument against Britain's entry into ECM is the expressed fear that in such event the Commonwealth would be weakened or put out of existence. This writer is at a loss to detect the existence of a Commonwealth and would gladly accept the assistance of one

of the old men at London in finding it.

What is common in the Commonwealth? Is it a common political purpose? Members of the so-called Commonwealth follow widely diversified foreign policies, some supporting the Western Alliance, others adhering to the neutrality of the Afro-Asian bloc, with some of them dangerously close to the Communist bloc. India and Pakistan maintain severely unfriendly relations with each other—relations that would appear unusual for complete strangers.

Equally, the Commonwealth lacks a common culture, language, race, or religion.

Contrary to popular belief, British traditions and institutions of government are in no way common among Commonwealth countries.

The monarchy is rejected by several members; the right of organized opposition and the freedom of the press have been suspended by some.

Certainly the argument of common trade interests must be rejected since one does not need a commonwealth to carry on trade. Furthermore, Commonwealth trade is obviously disadvantageous to the mother-country.

Critics may point out that the real Commonwealth consists of its white members, to

whom the above analysis does not apply. However, it appears that the bonds of the "inner" Commonwealth are the result of economic utility rather than patriotic dedication. And Britain cannot be expected to pay sacrifices to the economic utilities of independent nations, British as they may be.

Traditionally, New Zealand and Australia depended on the British Navy for their defence against the peoples that surround them. However, Her Majesty's Navy no longer rules the seas, and the only real military protection, if any, afforded to Australia and New Zealand is the result of arrangements with the Western Alliances as a whole, such as SEATO, of which Britain is by no means the most important partner.

It is difficult indeed to see any other meaning in the word "Commonwealth" than that of a collective term denoting those countries that were formerly part of the British Empire.

In the present age of rapid social change the criterion for good statesmanship is undoubtedly the ability to reassess present situations realistically and to shape the future with bold imagination. The Commonwealth prime ministers at London have shown neither realism nor imagination.

THE UBYSSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

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PHOTO: Bob Flick, Clint Pulley.

Letters to the editor

Time Running Out?

Editor,
The Ubysssey,
Dear Sir:

O, it was clever! You didn't even know it. But there it was—that damned little card. Orange and black and white and Life and Time and Sports Illustrated. Everybody was standing outside after registering, and everybody had a little orange and black and white card.

The cancer of advertising had struck each student as he was shoved around in the Armoury

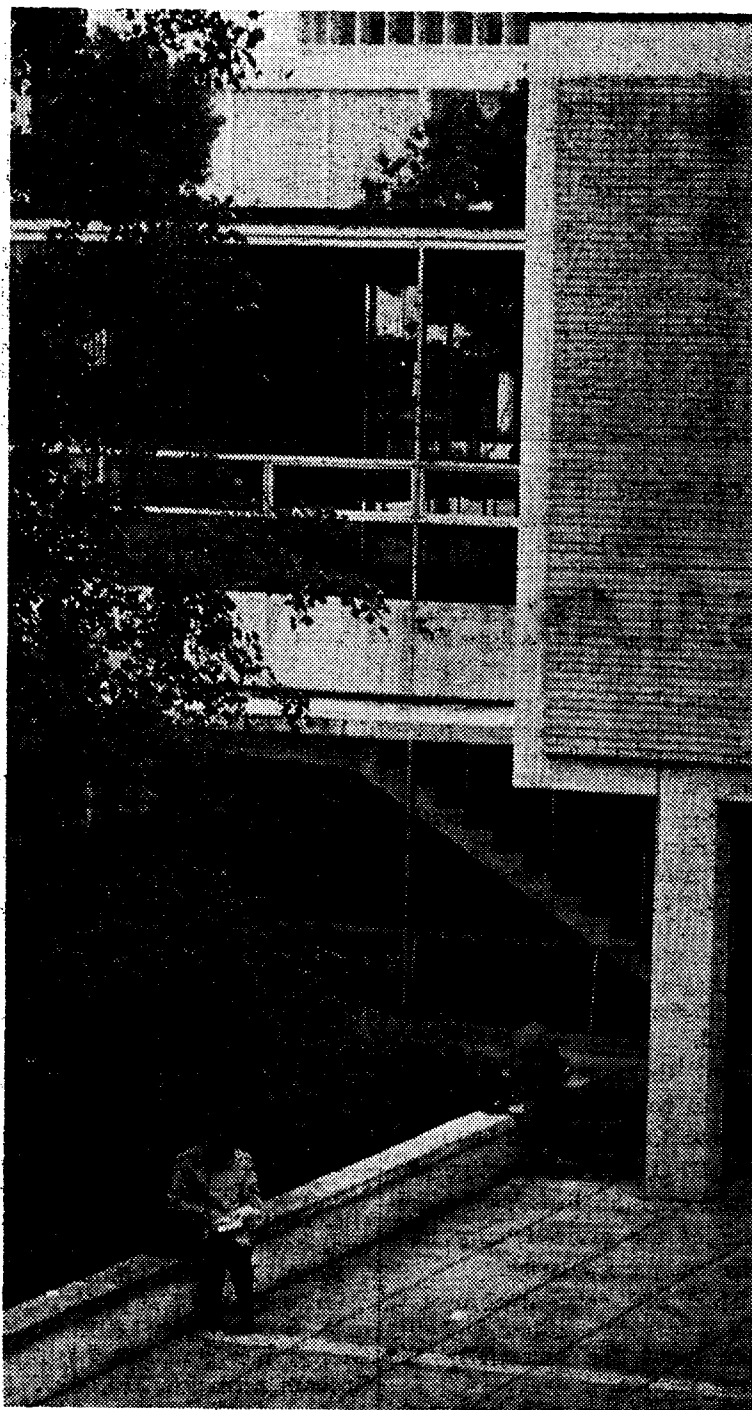
Stampede.

It was insidious, but even worse, it was insulting: 27 weeks for \$1.97, or the bargain offer of \$4.00 for the entire year.

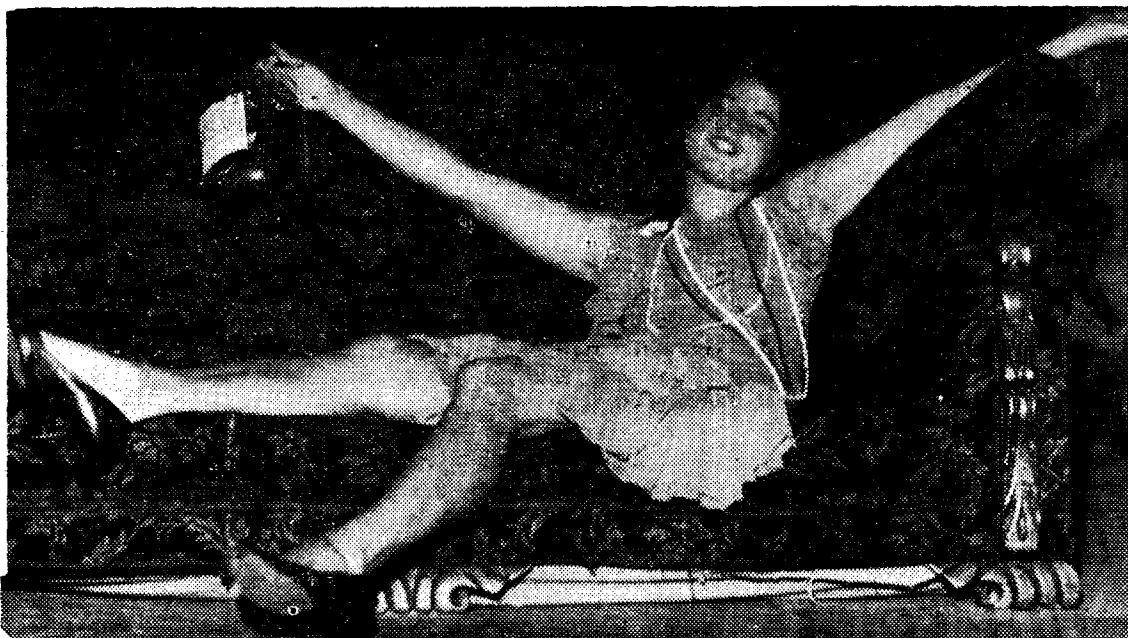
If this trend continues we will degenerate from magazines, through wheat-puffs, to something like aphrodisiacs "for the student who needs that extra pep after registration."

Let's stop it NOW, before Time runs out and Life comes to an end.

Yours truly,
TONY BUZAN
Arts 3.



Why wait for spring?
Get to know her now



DEBAUCHED DAMSEL Nellie Hamilton is played by Joan Haggerty in Players' Club production "Her Scienecman Lover."

In Nicol spoof

Sex, redshirts back again

Eric Nicol's classic spoof on redshirts, sex and university life is undergoing its periodic revival for the edification of this year's Frosh class.

It hits the auditorium today and Monday during the noon hour.

★ ★ ★

A consistently profitable production: "Her Scienecman Lover" is presented by an all-star Players Club cast for what they consider a trivial admission—25 cents.

The cast includes John Sparker, Norman Young and Kenneth Kramer, who have

gone from the Players Club to professional roles in the theatre and television.

Young has his own CBC-TV show and Sparkes has recently been working in "Friday Island."

The play itself has undergone many changes since Nicol dreamed it up while writing his famous Ubyssy column, "The Mummery," which he signed, "Jabez."

★ ★ ★

Basically it portrays the adventures of a decent UBC co-ed who finds herself involved with an Engineer.

The durability of the show must astound those contemporaries of Nicol who dismissed it as an abortion when it was first produced.

Matz & Wozny

548 Howe St. MU 3-4715

Custom Tailored Suits
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Gowns and Hoods
Special Student Rates

We specialize
in
Ivy League
Clothes
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US students condemn all nuclear testing

COLUMBUS, O., (CUP)—Nuclear testing by the great powers has been condemned by the United States National Student Association.

The motion condemning nuclear testing was passed by the 15th USNSA National Congress here in August. It lacked unanimity, however, passing by a margin of only 34 votes. The vote was 215 in favor, 181 against and 11 abstentions. Debate on the issue lasted five hours.

The split on the issue came when a section of the Congress wished to have the wording of the resolution changed to soften the action against the U.S. This group did not wish to condemn the U.S. for their resumption of tests and introduced an amendment which read that the Association "regrets that the United States felt compelled to resume

testing." The amendment was defeated.

In justifying action on the issue of nuclear testing the resolution stated "... students must assume the responsibility to examine and understand the origins of this threat (war) and the issues causing its aggravation."

Another amendment to the motion, sympathizing with U.S. testing but condemning Soviet testing was defeated.

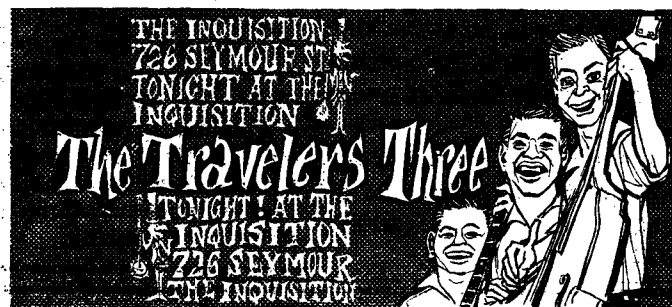
WORSHIP ON CAMPUS
EVERY SUNDAY AT

**St. Timothy
Lutheran Church**

11:00 Worship
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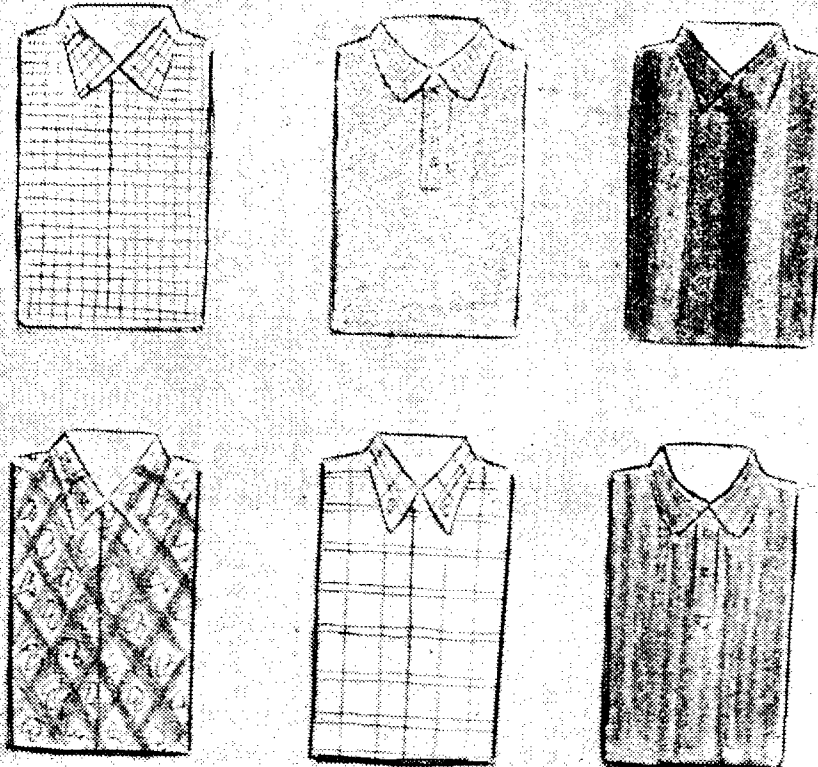
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The're off

Place your bets and stand back!

Elephant racing is the latest intercollegiate sport.

It began this summer at Orange County State College, a three-year-old junior college just a roller coaster ride from Disneyland and known as Mickey Mouse Tech by its rivals.

The dean of students at Orange County issued a model constitution for clubs wanting college recognition.

The name of the mythical organization in the model constitution was The Elephant Racing Club.

One hundred fifty of the col-

leges 2,000 students liked the idea well enough to form an actual club and send challenges to 18 colleges and universities as far away as Moscow.

Only four universities took up the challenge.

After a period of frantic fund raising (rental price on an elephant is \$150), the colleges, their elephants, and 15,000

spectators assembled at the Orange County State College's 'Dumbo Downs' for the first international Invitational Intercollegiate Elephant Race.

Because of the difficulty of setting odds on beasts ranging in size from 300 pounds to four tons, and in age from a two-year-old called Popsy to a 77-year-old named Calvin Coolidge,

the competition divided into frosh, jayvee, and varsity classes.

The University of Washington's elephant, Judy, won by a trunk in the Frosh division; home team elephant, Captain Hook, took the honors in the junior varsity class, and the varsity race ended in a draw when the leading elephant suddenly trumpeted and stampeded toward the spectators.

After the races, the Orange county chamber of commerce presented the hosts with a gift to help handle the one remaining job. The gift? A gold plated shovel, of course.

AMS cards ready for distribution

AMS cards for 1963 will be distributed next week in the Buchanan building lower foyer.

AMS officials said they will begin distribution at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Information regarding re-takes of pictures will be available at that time.

Don't miss the display of "Mummies" in Dunbar starting Monday, September 24, at 2609 Alma Road — (upstairs) Children 25c, Adults \$1.—Advt.

Totem adds innovation; 16 pages of full color

The 1963 Totem will have a new look, editor Don Campbell said today.

A 16-page full color photo section will be the most important innovation, he added, and the

yearbook will be streamlined and compacted as never before.

A greater emphasis on campus life and activities will give the publication an increased appeal to undergraduate students, he said.

The price of \$4 remains unchanged.

Totem sales are up slightly over last year's 1,100. Subscriptions will be available at the Totem Booth on Club's Day.

Berkley students use meter system

BERKELEY, Calif., (CUP)—A 25-cent per day parking rate for student cars has been instituted at the University of California at Berkeley.

Parking in the coin-operated fee lots is on a permit basis and is strictly first come, first served, according to the director of parking.

Auto Insurance. All risks, all ages. CA 4-6367, TR 6-0126.

E. W. CASSELLS
425 W. Broadway

Dr. James leaves to join US group

UBC math head Dr. Ralph James leaves the campus Oct. 1 to join an eight-man committee for the development of instructional programs in secondary school mathematics at the University of Illinois.

Dr. James said he is the first Canadian named to the committee since its inception 10 years ago.

He was chosen because of his experience in the instruction of secondary school mathematics in B.C. and Washington.

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

announces

Special Student Performances

Monday night performances of Season's productions reserved for students only

TWO FOR THE SEESAW

by William Gibson

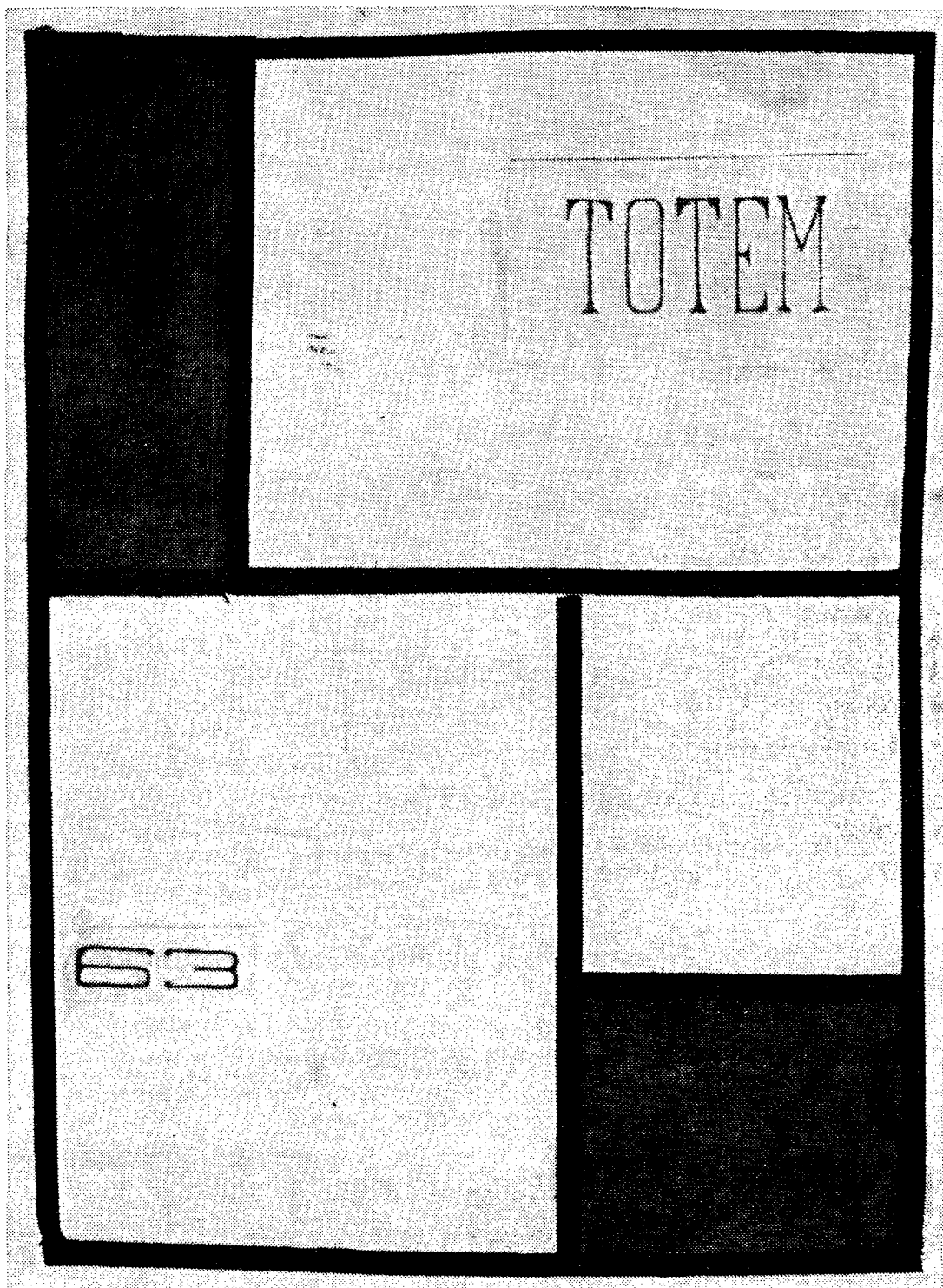
starring

ANNA REISER and LEE TAYLOR

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Curtain 7:00 p.m.

Admission at door 50c



'63

TOTEM

Complete coverage with a new

look — sports action — club activi-

ties — girls — campus life — queens

— Greeks — girls — formals and

frolics — all permanently recorded

in the new 1963 Totem — Invest

Now, only \$4.00.

All quiet on the wetting front?

BY STEVE BROWN

No, the Engineers are not apathetic this year.

They convinced this reporter I was "all wet" in suspecting their disorganization by submerging me (along with Engineering Vice-President Don Russell) in their hydraulic tank half-way through an interview Thursday.

I had been assigned to ask the engineers why things were so quiet this year, with few frosh being terrorized. Russell spent ten minutes assuring me members of all faculties and years will soon have a fearful existence.

The interview was interrupted abruptly when a swarm of affable Red-shirts entered, seized

Russell and I.

The Engineers thoughtfully asked me if I wanted my shoes and wallet kept safe and dry before "tanking" me.

They scrambled away from the tank after the dunking to avoid splashing retaliation.

I was even presented with a form letter of apology, signed by Engineers public relations representative E. Hemmes.

About the rest of the interview—Russell, moments before our double dunking warned, "We're waiting 'til the Frosh get organized so we can have a good battle—so they stand a bit of a chance."

"We're declaring war on everybody this year—not just one group," added Russell.

Especially Aggies? "Aggies are too small—wouldn't want to waste our time on them. We'll get THEM during the Chariot Race!"

Any new activities other than dunking were "not available to the press," but kidnapping and abduction were out because they don't want anyone to miss lectures!

After the lesson in hydraulics I asked Russell if he had expected his "tanking."

"All engineers get dunked eventually," he replied soggily. About 100 first-year Engineers have been "tanked" already.

Over \$3,000 worth of red sweaters have been sold to the new recruits—if they don't buy one, they are dunked repeatedly until they do—high pressure selling.

Yes sir, Ubyssy DOES do a service

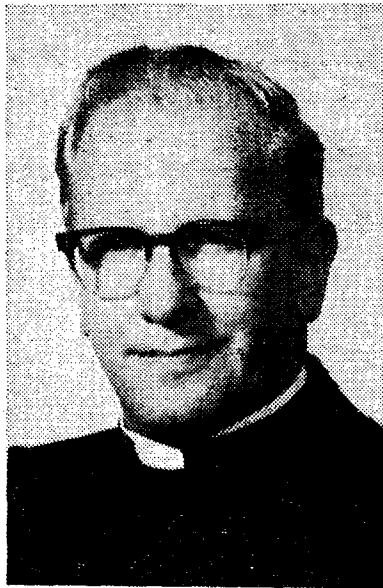
This newspaper, conscious of its duty as the only campus-wide media of communication, performs at least two conspicuous public services.

In each edition, under the heading "tween classes", we present a quick guide to your noon-hour events.

Club meetings, speakers, contests and trivia find their way into this column.

These notes must be of general interest and are printed free of charge if submitted to The Ubyssy office, north Brock basement, before 12:30 press day (Monday, Wednesday and Thursday).

Classified advertisements will be printed for 50 cents, payable to the Publications Business Office in room 201 of the north Brock.



NEW Lutheran chaplain at UBC is Rev. C. Robert Pearson of Chicago. He will be consultant to the student Lutheran movement and will conduct the nightly 10 p.m. Vespers.

Thompson's traps prepare for pinches

No radar traps have yet invaded the University area but they're coming.

According to Sgt. D. G. Thompson of the University Detachment RCMP, radar traps will operate this year as they did for the last winter session.

Sgt. Thompson would not say when or where the radar units will be set up, but pointed out that the University area was "radar patrolled" and would remain so.

Have you seen the "Mummies" that Mr. Cuthbert has on display in Dunbar?—Advt.

Bad cheque passer back for return engagement

William Griffin, the bad cheque artist, is back at UBC again.

A man using the name has tried to pass the phoney cheques at the Field House bookstore for the second year in a row.

He is slim, young, with fair hair, weights about 150 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches or six feet tall, said bookstore manager John Hunter Thursday.

Last year the man passed a bad cheque in the Field House by showing a driver's licence belonging to William Griffin. But police investigated and cleared the man to whom the licence had been issued.

So, when the same licence showed up this year, the cashier

to whom it was shown knew the young man was an imposter.

The forger ran from the Field House before bookstore officials could grab him.

Hunter said he and two of his staff got a good look at the man and could probably identify him if they saw him again.

He said the bookstore has some trouble with returned cheques but most students were honest and made good the payment as soon as they were notified.

The man involved could be an outsider, not a student, Hunter said.

Hunter said he had asked the RCMP to investigate.

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A.M.S. OFFICE 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

REGISTRATION CLOSING THIS FRIDAY

Morning tie-up headache slowly getting buffered

By MIKE HORSEY
UBC's traffic problems are slowly solving themselves. General Sir Ouvry Roberts, director of university traffic,

says that despite morning tie-ups between 7:50 and 8:20, the day traffic is working itself out. The real problem now occurs at night. Faculty and staff have

complained that when they go to work at night their lots are filled.

Starting Monday night all persons other than university staff must park in student lots or in supervised lots provided for the public for a 25-cent fee.

Registrations for day-parking in student lots have reached about 5,000. This plus another 2,000 faculty and staff registrations have netted the traffic division \$45,000.

★ ★ ★

The funds will go toward running the new system, which includes payment of the commissionaires and towing charges of Ken's Towing.

Ken's Towing took over the campus towing contract from Buster's. Ken's charges the University \$3.75 an hour compared to \$5.50 an hour charged by Buster's.

★ ★ ★

"We have inspected Ken's equipment and found it as good as Buster's," said Sir Ouvry.

★ ★ ★

Last year the University paid Buster's \$10,500 at the \$5.50 rate. The new contract will save the University nearly 30 percent a year.

NFCUS Congress asks for university leaders

OTTAWA (CUP)—Big problems and bigger responsibilities face Canada's universities in the years ahead, 130 delegates were told at the fifth annual NFCUS Seminar held at Ottawa's Carleton University.

Seminar topic was "The Place of Universities in Canadian Life."

Approaching the subject from different angles were Dr. Stuart Reid, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and Dr. Henry Hicks, vice-president of Dalhousie University.

Dr. Reid said great pressures are brought to bear on universities to produce the kind of people who fit into society—but who cannot lead it.

He criticized Canadian universities for lacking identity and said he feared their freedom to produce the special kind of men needed to lead and change society was steadily decreasing.

RCMP investigations of campus political activities were an example of the suppression of the special right of freedom universities have enjoyed in other countries and other times, he said.

Dr. Hicks, former Liberal

Premier of Nova Scotia, agreed some "ivory tower" tradition must be preserved in universities, but he said he saw extreme danger to fundamental freedoms because of the lack of contact between the universities and society.

There must be closer contact between politics and education, he said.

University education should enable men to best realize their responsibilities as free men, and to make the functioning of free, representative government possible, he said.

He said he feared the uneducated "let's try something different" attitude could eventually enable radical, unreliable political groups to gain control of government.

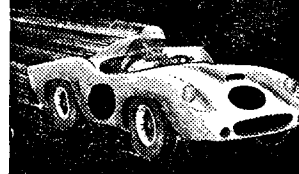
"We need a larger minority of educated people in politics," he said. "There must be a continuous guard against the attitude of boredom with established truths."

Sunday 12:30 p.m. Texaco Grand Prix Conference Race

- Over 100 Entries
- Rain or Shine

Admission by donation. Minimum amount expected for students, 75c.
Westwood Circuit — 2 miles east of Fort Moody in the District of Port Coquitlam.

WESTWOOD SPORTS CAR RACING



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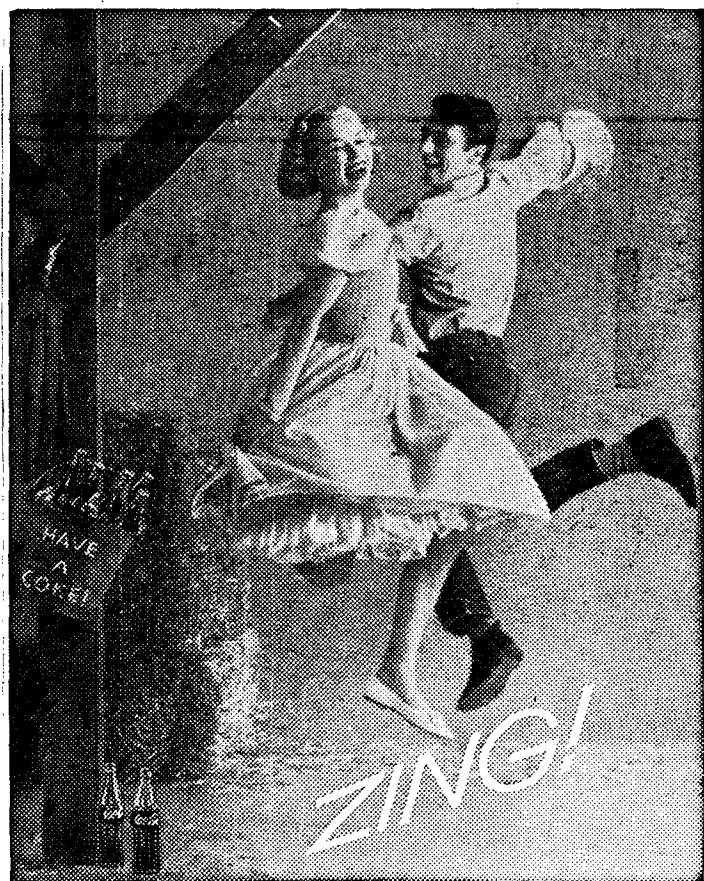
A series of 14 film programmes about the world and its people.

TITLES INCLUDE:

- Day Shall Dawn — Pakistan Feature
- Forgotten Village — John Steinbeck script.
- The Living Machine — cybernetics
- Pull My Daisy — first "beat" film
- Captive River — Kariba Dam on the Zambesi River.

Series Starts Wed., Sept. 26, 8 p.m.
Buchanan 106

Adults \$3.00 — Students \$2.00
for information phone CA 4-1455



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**STUDENT
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Symposium starts Wednesday

Experts take over courses

Four visiting experts on political and economic affairs will take over selected political science and economics courses next week, officials announced Wednesday.

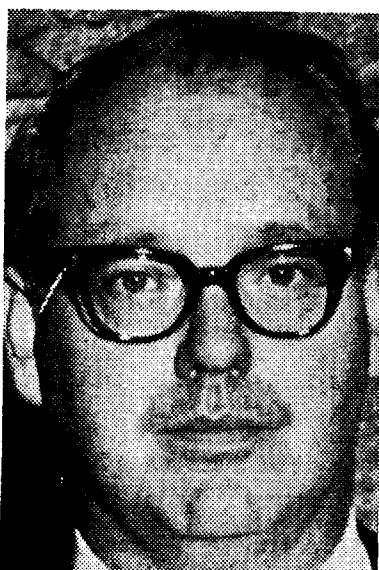
They are at UBC for a four-day symposium Sept. 25 to 28 to discuss the topic, "Political freedom and economic necessity."

"We want to meet as many of the students as possible," said Dr. Robert T. McKenzie, director of the symposium, who arrived here Tuesday.

"That's why we are going into the classrooms."

Dr. McKenzie, a UBC graduate, is a professor at the London School of Economics and Political Science and is a well-known political analyst in Britain.

The discussion will be devoted to the possibilities of meet-



DR. R. T. MacKENZIE
... visits classes

ing economic and social needs of society within the framework of political freedom.

Also participating will be the Hon. T. O. Elias, attorney-general and minister of justice for Nigeria; Andrew Shonfield, director of studies at the Royal Institute on International Affairs, and Prof. Joseph Tussman,

a political philosopher from Wesleyan University.

Regular sessions of the symposium will be held in room 106 of UBC's Buchanan building at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They are free and open to the public.

A final session on the prospects for democracy: "an American, British and African view" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. next Friday in Bu. 106.

Got seafever?
Free cruise Sunday

A free four-hour cruise in the Gulf of Georgia is offered Sunday to men students interested in seeing the Navy at work.

HMCS Margaree and HMCS Saguenay leave the CPR wharf at 1:30 p.m. The ships are anti-submarine destroyer escorts of the RCN Pacific Command.

Anyone interested should apply to UNTD offices in the Armoury.

Full time news service
formed by US students

COLUMBUS, O., (CUP)—A new student press association, similar to Canada's Canadian University Press, has been set up here.

The Student Press Association, an outgrowth of the National Student Association press service, has its new headquarters in Philadelphia.

The association was formed at the Student Affairs Conference. Editors expressed dissatisfaction with the University Press Service, and arm of the USNSA and said there was a need for an independent, full time news service.

The USSPA has a news director to watch over the news service, but its president, and all members of the national execu-

tive, are full-time university students.

Mark Acuff, past editor of the New Mexico Lobo, was appointed news director, while present editor of the Lobo, John MacGregor, is president.

New commander

Brigadier G. H. Spencer, O.B.E., C.D., is the new commandant of the Royal Military College of Canada. He succeeded Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson on January 1st.

Special Respect Week (You're kidding!) in Kerrisdale; yes sir, out of Respect for two distinguished gentlemen who are lying in state: King Ptolemy of Egypt, and King Antiochus of Syria. Be sure to see them.—Advt.

Any new dance craze
needs an old friend

Whether it's the Charleston or the Twist, Tampax gives women the freedom they want.

Does a dance date conform to your schedule? Have you ever had to give one up because of personal problems?

Tampax internal sanitary protection was invented to all but do away with differences in days of the month. You can't feel it, sense it, be bothered or hampered by it. You can be as active as you want. Bathe! Swim! Play tennis! Run! Cycle! Dance! Just try any of those things with another kind of sanitary protection and you'll appreciate the advantages of Tampax.

Comfort! Peace of mind! No odor! No disposal problems. Millions upon millions have found in Tampax a better, nicer way, a more convenient way.

Why don't you try Tampax? This very month! Your choice of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold. And you can save money on the economy-size package of 40. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helped prevent an epidemic in British Honduras

Last fall, Hurricane Hattie ripped through the city of Belize in British Honduras. In its wake lay the danger of a major epidemic. And Canadian nickel helped prevent this grim possibility, just as it helps in the battle against disease all over the world. For nickel alloys were used in the processing of the drugs flown in to the stricken area. Why nickel alloys? Because they withstand corrosion; won't contaminate the product with metallic impurities; are easy to keep clean. Growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide more jobs for Canadians.

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Athletic program on move

BY COLLIN SABELL

With construction being the rage, the athletic department has decided to get into the act.

Construction has begun on a new Athletic Complex to be located south of C parking lot. A grant of \$13,500 is being used to develop five acres of land to be called Woolfson Fields.

At this site four playing fields, a cricket pitch, and stands for 1,500 spectators have been completed. Starting this year all of the Jayvees football and rugby games will be played on these fields.

Within the next two to five years the Stadium which is now located on East Mall, will be torn down and a new Stadium will be built as a part of the new Complex.

The need for field area has been made acute by the loss of a small field behind the Brock which was turned into a parking lot and the loss of another field where the new Education Building now stands.

Laments Athletic Director Bus Phillips, "We need playing fields desperately and this is the only place to which we can move." The present playing fields near the Gym are slowly being whittled away by parking lots and new buildings.

The plans on the drawing board call for the addition of another eight acres of land to form a thirteen acre sports complex. When complete this area will contain a new sports stadium, several playing fields, additional spectator seating. Complete dressing rooms with shower facilities and probably the Winter Sports Arena when and if it is completed.

With the great need for more building area it has been decided to relocate the sports stadium as a part of the Athletic Complex in two years.

SHORTS

IN BASKETBALL: Junior Varsity and Braves start practice Monday September 24 at 4:30 in War Memorial Gym.

★ ★ ★

IN TRACK AND FIELD: All persons interested in competing in Cross-country and track and field report to practices 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

★ ★ ★

IN BOWLING: Tryouts for Varsity bowling team begin now at gymnasium alleys.

★ ★ ★

IN WEIGHTLIFTING: All persons interested in competing for the UBC teams should attend an organizational meeting in room 211 of the War Memorial Gym, Tues. Sept. 25 at noon



Photo by Don Hume

WINDING UP FOR A SERVE, Diane Godfrey, last year's player-manager preps for the women's volleyball team. Practices start next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Athletic Day chopped by tight money policy

BY IAN DONALD

A cut in the athletic department's budget will result in no Athletic Day at UBC this year.

Despite the small \$300 expenditure, Athletic Day proved to be little more than a public relations measure, and the athletic department received nothing in the way of concrete returns.

Bus Phillips, director of athletics, said, "With Manitoba coming full scale into the collegiate conference, fewer 'A' cards sold this year, and a general tightening of our budget, it won't be possible to have an athletics day."

Phillips went on to say that athletics day was useful as a showcase for the students to see what was being done with the money and it was quite possible that it will be resumed in the future.

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor an Athletics Night in lieu of their part in Athletics Day. This event will take place Thursday, October 4, corresponding with elections for a new secretary.

IN WOMEN'S ATHLETICS: There is an important meeting for all intramural sports reps this Friday noon, in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in joining intramurals is asked to sign the lists located in the women's gym. All swim entries are due Sept. 28.

Big test for Bird defence

Meet Western at 2 Saturday

BY BERT MacKINNON

The UBC Thunderbirds will be long on offence and short on defence when they meet Western Washington State College in the season opener at UBC Stadium Saturday.

Birds have a great scoring punch but that's only half the story. The defence is miserably weak.

What's more, Western Washington is touted as the team to beat in the tough Evergreen league.

The Birds will be using two complete offensive backfields which Coach Frank Gnupe figures are equally good and which in his opinion, "should be able to move the ball against any opposition."

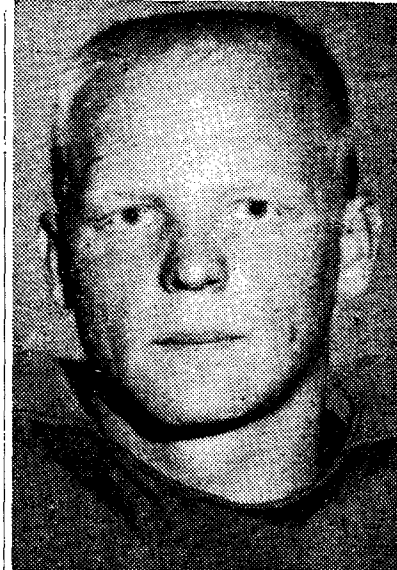
Players who will be used extensively in the Bird backfield include Peter Black, Norm Thomas, and the perennial standout brother combination of Jim and Gord Olafson. Tonis Tutti who returns to the Birds after a year lay off is expected to give the Birds the inside drive that they lost with the departure of Roy Bianco.

Gnupe says that Tutti will probably go both ways in an effort to shore up the extremely weak defensive wall.

PLENTY OF PLAYERS

The defensive problems are caused not from a lack of players but rather from a shortage of experienced men to fill key positions; notably the deep back or safety slots.

"I can move linebackers or



TONIS TUTTI

... ooh, ooh

ends back to the deep slots but then what do I do for players to fill these gaps," says Gnupe. "I can't put green kids into the deep slots because if they make a mistake there is no one who can cover for them."

Then in a humanitarian vein he explained, "You can't put the green men in the line or backer slots against a team like Western, they would get killed."

"SAME PROBLEMS"

Despite these weaknesses, which to the newcomer to UBC football would seem to be insurmountable, Gnupe is confident that his team will show well Saturday. "Every year I have the same problem and we always come up with a solution," Gnupe said.

New Location for Textbook Sales

All text books are now on sale in the FIELD HOUSE, immediately south of Brock Hall

This FAST SERVICE CENTRE closes September 28
... avoid the rush, get your books today!

HOURS: Registration Week—Today Through Saturday

Following Weeks — Monday Through Friday



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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By MIKE HUNTER

When the Thunderbird football team finishes its winningest season in many years this fall, most of the credit will have to go to a new assistant coach and a new eligibility rule, both of which have drawn a wealth of new talent to Frank Gnu's roster.

For the past two years, the Birds' bench has been about as deep in reserves as Marpole Slough. Injuries in key positions couldn't be filled adequately, although there was the usual abundance of bodies.

This year, however, Gnu has been chomping his cigars with the elation of a new father. Gnu ran exuberantly through the typical pre-season questions from the press, like Willie Fleming through the Burnaby Twins' defense.

Yes, he growled, it was the biggest pre-season turnout in Thunderbird history. Something like 65 or 70.

Yes, he said, there were more experienced players around the Stadium than the Brock card room this year. In the middle of the summer, Gnu was quite prepared to start a new television show entitled Where's My Line?

He lost standout guard Moe

Anderson in a tragic car crash near Everett in July. Al Bianco, Bob Knifton, Wayne Henry, and Harry Prout, all first-stringers, flunked out. Guard Byron Kemp graduated, and top end Tom Andrews found work more rewarding. There were more holes in his line than in the road to C-101.

Even the backfield was in bad shape. All-star Roy Bianco graduated, and hard-running Peter Black was not expected to return.

Enter Lorne "Joe" Davies, a solid, crew-cut gentleman with a football record as long as your arm, and an eligibility rule which in effect blacklists any UBC student who plays for an outside team against the wishes of University officials.

Davies, best-known at the moment as one of Dave Skrien's aides in the B.C. Lions' camp, is regarded in Vancouver junior and high school football circles as one of the best coaches around. It is from these two areas that UBC has been losing most of its potential football talent in past years—players who didn't want to come to UBC because they had the mistaken idea that the football played here wasn't much good.

Prodigal Sons Return

Davies, a player for two years and a coach for five with the Vancouver junior Blue Bombers, and the holder of a Master's degree from the University of Oregon, appears to have changed this unfavorable situation immensely.

The effect of Mr. Davies' efforts and the new rule has been the acquisition of at least eight experienced players for this year's team. Two of the Bird's three touchdowns in Saturday's grad game were scored by newcomers. Four were in the starting offensive lineup.

Ends Robin Dyke and Tom Thomson and tackle Peter Lewis (North Shore Cougars), backs Norm Thomas and Dick Gibbons and guard Dave Gibbons (Meralomas), and corner linebacker Glen Cunningham (Blue Bombers) all attended UBC last year, but played

football in the Junior Big Four league. This year, they're with the Birds, along with end Peter Kempf, who transferred from Western Washington, Davies' alma mater.

Other newcomers and returnees include George Brajcich, 6'2" 200-lb. tackle from Vancouver Tech, centre Bill Turpin, defensive back Gary Bruce, and halfback Jimmy Olafson.

Bruce and Olafson, both standouts two years ago, took last year out, while Turpin is back after teaching for three years.

Add it all up, and you have the best Bird team since the 1959 squad that lost in the Canadian final. Predictions? In 10 games, the Birds will lose only two or three—maybe to Willamette, maybe to Western Washington, and maybe one to Alberta, although nobody's seen Manitoba.

Hold That Tiger...

SENSIBLE IDEAS DEP'T: New basketball coach **Pete Mullins** plans to start workouts for the junior varsity and junior teams within two weeks, so that players who don't make the grade will still have plenty of time to attend the workouts of downtown teams. Both the JV's and Braves will play in the Junior Men's League this year.

It's the first time since they dropped out of the Senior A League four years ago that the JV's have been in a league. Lack of league competition has been one of the major criticisms of the basketball program in past—the JV's played only meaningless exhibition games.

The new eligibility rule appears to have stopped the player drift to outside teams, which reached panic proportions last year. The Birds' basketball team, hardest hit, have 6'6" all-star **Keith Hartley** and 6'5" **Mike Potkonjak** back in the fold, although **Dave Way**, **Bill McDonald** and **Lance Stephens** will take a year out of school to play for **Lethbridge Broders** in the Pan-Am Games and world championships in the Philippines... **Ken Winslade** will coach the Braves...

THEN THERE WAS the guy who crossed a parrot with a tiger. "It doesn't look like much," the guy explained, "but when it talks, I listen."

Hope of Loop

Mullins new coach

Peter Mullins, the new coach of the Thunderbird basketball team, comes equipped with an impressive list of credentials

Born in Australia, a land noted for athletes, Mullins soon proved that he was able to hold his own with the best that country could produce.

At basketball, for which his solid 6'4" height makes him a natural, Mullins was for two years a member of the team which won the Australian championship.

He did not limit his activities to basketball, however. An all-round athlete, he found that the decathlon was just suited to him.

In the decathlon, the athletes compete against one another in ten different individual events and the winner is the one who has the best overall score.

Mullins placed sixth for Australia in this event in the 1948 Olympics in London.

Before coming to Canada, Mullins studied for three years at Washington State University, where he starred in basketball. Varsity captain in his final year,

Mullins was also named to the all-conference team.

In 1955 he came to UBC to enter the faculty of Physical Education.

While here in Vancouver, he played basketball for two years with the old Vancouver Eilers of the city Senior "A" League.

Mullins is also the coach of the track and field team and the cross-country team.



PETER MULLINS

U.B.C. DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

announces

SHAKESPEARE'S "HENRY IV" PART 1

FOR STUDENT JANUARY PRODUCTION

CASTING OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Introductory Meeting: Monday, Sept. 24. 12:30 p.m., Arts 100

TRY-OUTS IN AUDITORIUM

Monday, Sept. 24, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2:30 - 6:00 p.m., 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2:00 - 6:00 p.m., 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

THE GAY BLADE SHOP

A GLOSSARY of SPORT SHIRTS

Collecting sport shirts is an enthusiasm of university men. Therefore the gentleman scholar will find shirtings of every handsome description on our shelves. They are tailored according to correct tradition with button-down collars and the tapered body. Why not look up your favorite in this glossary at once?

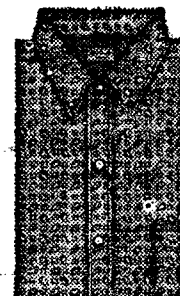
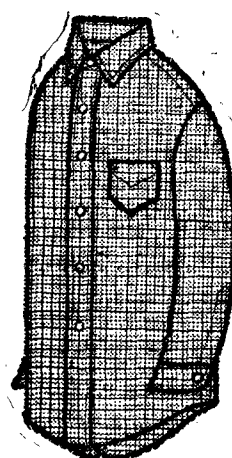
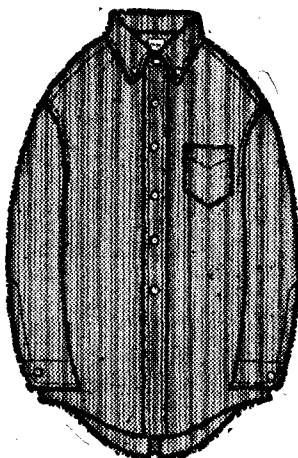
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'tween classes

Folksong exchange tops 'UN Potlatch'

UN CLUB

"UN Potlatch" at International House 8 p.m., Friday. Entertainment, square dancing, bingo, and international song exchange.

★ ★ ★

FOLKSONG SOC

All welcome to folksong concert Brock Lounge, Tues. 25.

★ ★ ★

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Executive meeting, Bu. 204, today at noon.

★ ★ ★

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Tea at International House, Sunday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. All students, especially foreign, welcome.

★ ★ ★

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

An organizational meeting will be held at noon today in Arts 100. Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

PHRATERES

A casual dress coffee party will be held for all girls on

campus, Sunday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge at the Common Block.

★ ★ ★
WEIGHTLIFTING TEAM

An organizational meeting for those interested in competing for the UBC Weightlifting team, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 211 of the War Memorial Gym.

★ ★ ★

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Pastor O. Peterson, guest speaker. Topic: "Christ". Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Bu. 222.

★ ★ ★

FENCING CLUB

General meeting noon today.

★ ★ ★

SQUASH CLUB

All interested in playing Squash (attention Shawinigan Grads) meet in Bu. 225 noon today.

★ ★ ★

UBC PEP BAND

All band members report to the football game Saturday at 1:30. Anyone with an instrument who wishes to play is admitted free.

UBC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1950 Studebaker Champion. Radio, heater, overdrive. Good running order and fairly good body. Call at 3937 W. 36th Ave. or phone AM 6-9477. Price \$100.

RIDE WANTED: from vicinity of 54th Ave. and Victoria drive. Phone Del at FA 5-4253 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Canonflex f1.8, case and meter. Excellent condition. One year guarantee, \$200. Call RE 1-3591.

FOR SALE: 1955 Ford. \$700. Phone: Chuck, CA 4-7574.

WOULD THE PERSON who mistakenly removed my green laminaire jacket from Bu. 220 during 9:30-10:30 class Sept. 19 please call Ted, LA 1-3087.

RIDERS WANTED: Mon., Wed., Fri. for 8:30 lectures. Phone: FA 7-5842.

FOR SALE: 1950 four-door Chev, good condition. Radio, heater. Evenings RE 1-8589. Offers wanted.

WANTED: A ride Mon.-Fri. for 8:30 lectures from Granville and 39th. Contact Brenda at AM 1-1104.

HAVE CAR for riders from Boundary Road and Kingsway Area via 41st Ave. Phone HE 3-2943.

WANTED: Ride to UBC from North Van. Phone Rick, YU 8-2685.

RIDE WANTED: from West Van, 3300-bk, Marine Drive, for 8:30 lectures. Phone WA 2-8402.

ATTENTION: English 200 notes, 34 pages of clear, concise facts. Only \$2.50. Real bargain. Phone TR 4-7790 after 7 p.m.

LADNER STUDENT wishes car pool for 8:30 lectures. Phone AI at 946-4288, 66th Ave. and Ladner Trunk Road.

WORKING STUDENT'S WIFE desires day care for three-year-old girl either at our home, 4073 W. 18th Ave. CA 4-0557, or at yours. Ask for Sandeman.

RIDE WANTED from 4800-bk. Marine Drive or 22nd and Mathers in West Van. Call WA 2-8704.

BABYSITTER WANTED at my home (Westbrook Camp). Day work. \$30 month plus lunch. Boy 2½, twin girls one year. One child welcome. Light washing, no cleaning. CA 4-1458.

RIDERS WANTED: Mon.-Sat. for 8:30 lectures. Phone FA 7-7642.

University of Toronto pre-picks Freshmen

LONDON (CUP)—The University of Western Ontario is "pre-selecting" this year's freshmen to avoid the registration rush.

Under the preselection system, students apply to the university in the winter of their final year of high school, submitting their high school records, recommendations from teachers, and the results of IQ tests.

On the basis of this information, about half of the applicants can be tentatively accepted and set their courses early. Final marks are forwarded to the registrar for confirmation of the registration.

Late applicants and early applicants who were not accepted but have obtained sufficient marks in the final exams are processed during the regular registration period.

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(reg. \$7.00 a year)		THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY	
2 years	7.50	8 months	\$3.50
LIFE		(reg. \$5.63)	
6 months	\$2.00	6 months	\$2.75
1 year	2.98	(reg. \$4.20)	
(reg. \$5.95 a year)		4 months	\$2.00
2 years	5.95	(reg. \$2.84)	
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED		THE REPORTER	
1 year	\$4.00	1 year	\$5.00
(reg. \$6.75 a year)		8 months	3.00
FORTUNE		4 months	1.75
1 year	\$7.50	10 months	3.77
(instead of \$10)		(20 issues—new subs only)	
ARCHITECTURAL FORUM		SATURDAY REVIEW	
1 year	\$3.50	1 year	\$ 6.00
(reg. \$7.00 a year)		(reg. \$9.00 a yr.)	
HOUSE AND HOME		2 years	11.00
1 year	\$4.50	(reg. \$16.00 for 2 yrs.)	
(reg. \$6.00 a year)		T.V. GUIDE	
NEW YORKER		34 weeks	\$3.56
8 months	\$3.67	66 weeks	7.17
READER'S DIGEST		LOOK	
1 year	\$2.97	1 year	\$5.50
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8 months	\$2.00	1 year	\$3.50
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1 year	\$3.50	SATURDAY EVENING POST	
34 weeks	2.75	50 issues	\$5.00
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8 months	\$3.50	10 months	\$2.92
1 year	5.00	REDBOOK	
2 years	9.00	10 months	\$2.92
3 years	13.00	SEVENTEEN	
MACLEAN		1 year	\$4.75
1 year	\$1.50	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC	
(reg. \$3.00 a year)		9 months	\$6.80
2 years	3.00	SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN	
CANADIAN SATURDAY NIGHT		1 year	\$6.00
1 year	\$2.00	Better Homes & Gardens	
(reg. \$4.00 a year)		1 year	\$3.00
LE MAGAZINE MACLEAN		VOGUE	
1 year	\$1.00	1 year	\$6.00
2 years	1.50	HOUSE & GARDEN	
LA REVUE MODERNE		1 year	\$4.50
1 year	\$1.50	GLAMOUR	
2 years	2.50	1 year	\$3.50
CANADA MONTH		MADMOISELLE	
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(reg. \$4.00 a year)			
8 months	2.00		

WRITE STUDENT PERIODICAL AGENCY

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