

Arena approved again

It's here to stay, weatherman advises

It's umbrellas and long underwear for the next two weeks.

The weatherman warned The Ubysssey Thursday that temperatures would be sub-normal and rainfall would be above average until mid-October.

His information comes from the Dominion Public Weather bureau's long range forecast.

Quorum vote passes

The Alma Mater Society will now require only 10 per cent of its members to form a quorum.

A referendum held Thursday to reduce the quorum from 15 per cent of the Society members to 10 per cent passed by a vote of 2,678 to 826.

The business of a general meeting can now be carried out with a quorum of 10 per cent of the student body.

First vice-president Peter Shepard said he was grateful to the students for showing their confidence in student council. He said he hopes students will turn out to the General Meeting Oct. 18 to make up a quorum.

Although only a two-thirds majority was needed to change the constitution, the students voted 76 per cent in favour.

The extra polling stations in the Armory only attracted 600 voters out of the 3508.

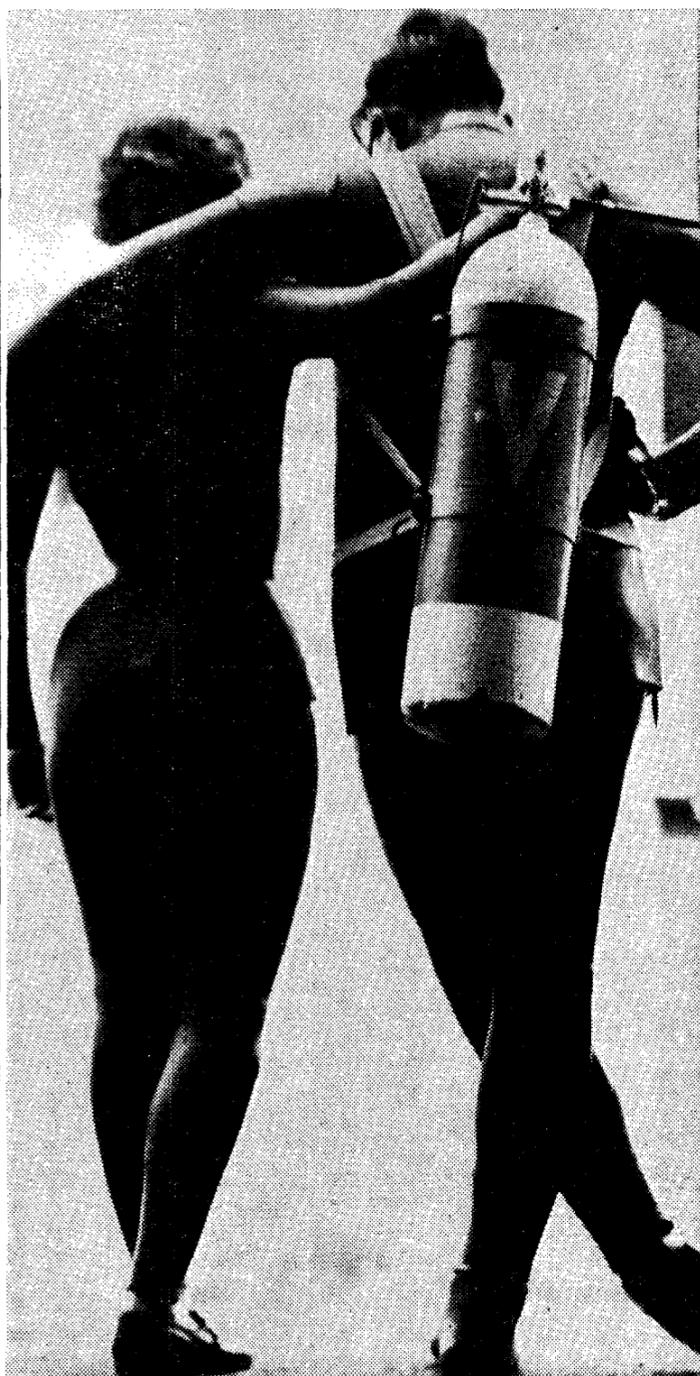
Returning officer Peter Leask said the building was so crowded students couldn't make use of voting facilities.

The fact it was Clubs' Day had no effect on the high return at the polls.

All stations reported an in-favor vote, with only four votes spoiled.

Leask informed The Ubysssey at 3 p.m. Thursday that he was sure the referendum would be valid. He had checked all the polling booths and found that the necessary 15 per cent of winter session students had turned out to the polls.

The general meeting on October 18 will require only 1,330 students to pass necessary Society business.



OFF INTO THE SUNSET go these two Frosh, who have just joined Aqua-Soc, the campus skindiving club, at Clubs Day. They denied the outfits were designed to get to C-lot in a dry condition. The gentleman also denied the mark on his aqua-lung had any symbolic significance.

You can't join 'em all

If you ain't rich you're out buddy!

By MIKE HORSEY

Say, buddy, you got \$204.50? No? Then you weren't able to join all of UBC's 75 clubs and societies.

Thursday the Armory trembled to the sounds of the Pep Band, Jazz Soc., and countless other noises designed to deafen the innocent student during the annual Clubs' Day.

Packed between the boisterous and fast-moving crowd were club booths representing everything from scuba to mountain climbing.

The Debating Society, long considered a group of secluded intellectuals, built a booth for

SEE: COST OF BIRDS

Continued on page 3

Board gives okay for second time

The Board of Governors has given architects the go-ahead to draw up plans for the new winter sports arena — again.

At its last meeting, the Board also approved, in principle, construction of the arena — if it can be done for \$500,000.

The Alma Mater Society, which received construction estimates says it can.

It was the second time the board had gone through the procedure of approving submission of building plans and construction of a \$500,000 building.

The original plans, drawn last winter and submitted to the University this spring were found to be too elaborate. Construction firms said they couldn't build the sports complex for less than \$1¼ million.

VICTORIA FIRM

The original drawings were submitted by architects Thompson, Berwick and Pratt, but this time they will be submitted by a Victoria firm.

The Island company is the same firm which built the Esquimalt Sports arena—a building similar to the one UBC requires—for just over \$300,000.

The federal and provincial governments might also grant the AMS an additional \$75,000 for the building through the winter works program.

UBC delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University Students Congress in Sherbrooke, Que., said they will ask Minister of Public Works Davie Fulton for the grant when they visit Ottawa this weekend.

STEWART LEADS

The delegation is led by student council president Doug Stewart.

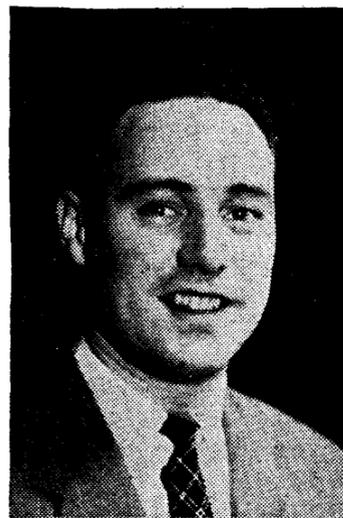
To date, the AMS has had a hard struggle to get the arena project underway.

After the plans drawn up last spring were scrapped the proposed site east of the stadium had to be changed.

President John Macdonald's campus development plan had earmarked the area for a physics and chemistry complex.

But the site was re-located to the south end of 'C' Lot.

Peter Shepard, acting president of the AMS, said the governor's approval means the arena is at last a reality.



DOUG STEWART
... seeks grant

Courses set today no more escapes!

Today is the last day for course changes.

The registrar's office warns that a student will automatically fail any course he drops after Friday. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Security inadequate; says Papke

Better security is needed for night deposits of AMS funds said Bernie Papke, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, Thursday. "The present system is clearly inadequate," said Papke, commenting on the last weekend's theft of \$463 from the AMS office.

Receipts from evening events are placed in cash boxes inside a locked steel cabinet with heavy metal doors. These doors were forced open with apparent ease by the Sunday morning thieves, he said.

Most AMS money is kept inside a combination safe in the fireproof vault located in the office, Papke said.

The vault cannot be opened during the evening for night deposits.

"We are hoping to persuade one of the campus banks to install a night depository. This would solve all our problems," Papke concluded.

The thieves are still at large and little headway is being made on the case, RMCP officials told The Ubysssey Thursday.

Foreign students to have city tour

International House Club has arranged a Vancouver tour for new foreign students this Wednesday.

Students will visit city hall and either the B.C. Hydro Building or the B.C. Telephone Building.

Those interested should contact the secretary of International House or C. N. Bull at CA 4-9812 before noon Monday.

Meal prices bumped upwards - - but the reason's a secret

Meal prices in the Auditorium cafeteria and bus stop cafe have climbed five cents.

Miss R. S. Blair, director of Food Services, said Thursday that entrees which were 40 and 60 cents last year have been raised to 45 and 65 cents.

She denied this was a result of the new Brock Hall Cafeteria extension, and refused to give a reason for the increase. Prices in Brock cafeteria are unchanged.

EDITORIALS

No tales of sound and fury

The session is now two weeks old and the prevailing complacency is oppressive.

The leftists are mute. The rightists have disappeared from the face of the campus. No one has set up a soapbox in Buchanan plaza to spout erudite ideas on God, love or politics.

Free speech is being used as if it cost money.

Things aren't the same everywhere, though.

In many parts of the world people are demanding, winning and using their rights of free speech.

One of the areas, surprisingly at first, is in the freedom-loving USA — the University of California at Berkeley.

In exchange papers The Ubysssey received from U. of Cal., we learn that students — in a fight which has stretched over 30 years — have finally won the right to free speech on the campus.

That does not mean that any speaker can come and speak to students — he might be a rabble rouser the administration says — but any student can go to the free speech area, a remote plaza on the Berkeley campus, and say anything he wishes.

It sounds funny in this day and age but the situation on the Berkeley campus is representative of the conditions at many American schools.

Many American campuses ban outside speakers who are considered "dangerous."

Says the Daily Californian, "such speakers are thought (by the administration) to be inimical to the unemotional seeking of 'truth' or 'a biased tipper of the scales, and therefore

dangerous to the academic process of teaching students how to look at all sides of an issue before making up their minds."

But the stated goal and actions of these administrations are obviously opposites. How, we wonder, can students get all sides of an issue when certain speakers are not allowed to have their say.

Many Canadian students forget the privileges they enjoy, unbridled by administration interference.

Maybe what UBC needs is a good, stiff—but short—dose of administration control over speech.

We're all dupes

The constitutional right of free speech loses some of its meaning when we hear the American Communists cannot speak on the University campuses — places where one's education is to be furthered.

The regents' ruling also assumes that listeners will be converted to Communist way: we hope that our educational system and our society has instilled in us certain principles by which we may choose freedom as opposed to tyranny, equality as opposed to regimentation.

We hope students do not need the protection the regents seem so willing to provide, for if students do, then our society has failed in teaching us traditional democratic principles of tolerance, fairness, and equality.

—The Daily Californian

Not a sideshow to be seen

Every club's a winner on Clubs Day.

Each organization has more to offer, is more active, has better members and is just plain better than any other club on campus.

This is the message that hundreds of executives were handing out to thousands of prospective members (sometimes called "suckers") in the Armory Thursday.

Music and shouting assailed the ear. Colorful and not so colorful displays competed for attention.

And thousands were buffeted and pummeled as they pushed their way through the crowded buildings to get a glance at what the clubs had to offer.

And every club looked good. But none stood out.

There was no Free Love Society to offer the mysterious.

No Allied Integrity Front to challenge the traditional political clubs. Even the Communists are conservative on this campus.

There was music, dancing, singing — and

UBC Radio live and in color. But something was missing. It was like a carnival without sideshows.

Everything was respectable. The rebels weren't in evidence.

All the clubs were winners. But the students were the losers.

Sunshine blond

Our reporter, who met football queen Lynn Galbraith at the airport, swears she is a blonde.

The editor, who last saw her after she was crowned UBC's Homecoming queen last year, stoutly maintains she is a brunette.

Both said so in articles in The Ubysssey Tuesday. And both were right in a manner of speaking.

Miss Galbraith, once brunette, is now blonde.

It must have been that California sunshine.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

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Editor-in-chief: Keith Bradbury

Managing Editor	Denis Stanley
Associate Editor	Fred Fletcher
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REPORTERS AND DESK: Angie Billett, Ian Cameron, Gail Kendall, Heather Virtue, Ron Riter, Mike Horsey, Krishna Sahay, Don Malins, Dick Simeon, Hal Lieren, Ann Burge, George Railton, Bob Watt, Mike Atchison, Steve Brown, Dave Harrison, Janet Matheson, Sheila Dyer, Ian Sandulak, Judi Freiman, Bob Osmak, Doug Sheffield, Norma Jacobsen, Bill Graham.

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Nature is a part of UBC's campus.

Letters to the editor: Prof. merit system?

Editor,
The Ubysssey,
Dear Sir:

UBC professors not all happy? Why?

A professor who does not want his salary published gives the impression that he fears people do not think he is worth his salary. If he has nothing to fear, then why worry?

Is it the disclosure of the salary that will cause dissension among current faculty members? No, it is the stupidity of the hiring policy of the University.

Why pay two professors different salaries if they have the same training and do the same job? We always have a mouthful of great words: democracy, honesty, equality, but this great university does not know this golden rule:

equal pay for equal work.

That Grand Old Lady "The University," acts as a horse dealer, indeed.

What is a "Prestige-Professor?" A man who has published good books or researches or is it a professor who can get things across to the students?

If a "Prestige Professor" is both, perfect. They pay him like everybody else plus a bonus according to a merit system.

If a "Prestige Professor" is a man who has published but cannot specially teach, as far too many are, why pay him more? Get a teacher and let the library acquire those famous publications.

We need teachers, not prestige.

Why not get a salary schedule with a merit system as

some school boards have. It would be fair and nobody would be or feel cheated.

Yours truly,
F. GEORGE.

Engineers reforming

Editor,
The Ubysssey,
Dear Sir:

We the second year Engineers, wish to voice our disgust at the appalling display of disrespect shown on Wednesday noon by several members of other faculties.

As our stunt was not directed at other faculties, but rather was intended to show our disapproval of the recently adopted parking regulations, we assumed that the other faculties would be sympathetic with our cause.

However, the destruction of our statue, would seem to indi-

cate that such was not the case, but we would like to believe that this action is not indicative of the feelings of the majority of the student body.

Yours truly,
STEVE WHITELAW,
President, Second
Year Engineers.

Hypocrite writers

Editor,
The Ubysssey,
Dear Sir:

I would like to refer to the 'Holier than thou' attitude taken by the women in your September 24 edition Letters to the Editor, who were crusading against people that discriminate—i.e. "Thank God I'm not one of them," presumably meaning that the writer does not discriminate.

May I say then, if that is so, you are not a human being,

and that by wishing to smother what unfortunately happens to be a spontaneous feeling in human nature, you will foster nothing but hypocrisy.

To use a homely analogy, every action one does, whether it be choosing a red or green pencil,—the choice results in one's own preference.

Granted, when human feelings can be hurt, as in the case of choosing humans of different colour, it is extremely chagrined, and undoubtedly morally wrong (although morality is a relative matter).

Discrimination itself however, is every individual's right, and must be curbed only when the exercising of one's right impedes someone else from exercising theirs.

Yours truly,
DICK MALONE,
Arts 4.

Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

When was the last time you smiled?

And what happened?

A smile is such an easy thing yet it provokes an almost unlimited variety of reactions.

You're walking along thinking of something amusing which happened a couple of days ago and the memory makes you smile.

Of course a complete stranger walking toward you sees the smile and egotistically succumbing to a delusion of self-reference assumes you are smiling at him (or her).

★ ★ ★

Right off the bat there are four possibilities:

You're female and it's a he—Suddenly you find you have quite an interesting reputation as far as your new acquaintance is concerned and his concern may become more than interesting if you don't suddenly acquaint him with the facts.

You're female and it's a she—The girl looks questioningly at you. Either you pretend you don't see her and walk on with an inane grin stuck to your face or you blush like crazy and run like mad.

You're male and it's a she—Depending on the girl she thinks you're a wolf, an imbecile or not too bad a type after all and if the latter's the case, you probably have a date for the weekend.

You're male and it's a he—You don't bother to wait around for any reaction.

★ ★ ★

And there are so many different kinds of smiles.

The one I enjoy most is the smile which appears spontaneously, and somehow manages to warm everyone and everything in its radius even after it has gone.

That's what I call a genuine smile.

But there are also sly smiles, and hypocritical smiles and smiles with hidden motives and secret ends.

Some of these are really rather funny.

It's amusing to watch how skillfully people can turn them on and off, and vary them from smile to ear-reaching efforts.

A smile can make happiness more fun and it can also make sadness more pathetic.

★ ★ ★

A smile can live by itself or it can spread like a yawn.

When you get right down and think about it smiling is quite a versatile experience.

Why not try one now? Put this paper down for a moment and smile at your nearest neighbor—just to see what happens.

You never know what kind of interesting trouble it might get you into!



CLASSICS professor Dr. Malcolm McGregor will lead the featured debate at Frosh Retreat this weekend at Camp Elphinstone.

By commercial airlines

Aviation school suggested

By RON RITER

Commercial airlines in Vancouver want a faculty of aviation at UBC.

"There should be one," said a representative.

"There's no need for such a department, and the possibility of getting one is slight," say faculty representatives questioned Thursday by The Ubyssy.

The question arose from discussion of the proposed Spanish Banks Airpark being mooted by local aviation boosters.

NEW AIRPARK

The Airpark would provide a secondary airport close to the city to relieve the pressure of

light aircraft currently using the Vancouver International Airport.

"Aviation is the biggest field in science today, and UBC is neglecting it totally," said Frank Ogden, vice-president of Thunderbird Helicopters.

"There are more helicopters, per capita, in B.C. than anywhere in the world. And B.C. has no facilities to train mechanics."

BEHIND TIMES

"We are behind the times in supplying men of caliber in terms of missile and supersonic aircraft design," Ron Thornber of Okanagan Helicopters said.

There are two Canadian universities presently offering aeronautical training, McGill and the University of Toronto, while the United States boasts 49.

According to the August issue of Flying Magazine, thirty-one of these offer flight training.

NO NEED FOR DEPT.

But creation of such a department is unnecessary, according to W. O. Richmond, head of Mechanical Engineering at UBC.

"Specialization is not really necessary in under-graduate years. Mechanical Engineering give a good background for

studies in aeronautical engineering," he said.

At present UBC offers one course in aerodynamics and one graduate course in aeroelasticity.

"There is no likelihood of creation of such a department in the near future," Richmond said.

NEVER BEFORE SENATE

The question has never been considered by the Senate, said Jim Banham, Information Officer.

"Establishment of a faculty of aerodynamics is extremely remote," he added.

There are no aircraft factories in Western Canada, and therefore no need or demand for aeronautical engineers," Banham said.

WILL IT INFLUENCE?

Will the proposed airpark have any influence in the matter?

No, said both faculty and aviation representatives. They feel that such a project would create interest in aviation, but would have no bearing on the formation of an aeronautical engineering department.

From page one

COST OF BIRDS

the first time in anyone's memory.

For those who didn't have \$204.50 but did have \$35 there was the Curling Club.

It cost \$2.00 to join the Tennis

Club but \$6.50 to join the Badminton Club.

When asked why the Badminton Club cost more than the Tennis Club a representative said that with the dollar devaluation, the cost of birds coming from the U.S. had increased considerably.

For those who were politically minded the campus's five major political clubs had large displays.

Four of the five political clubs cost 50c to join while the Conservatives took \$1.00 from prospective members.

The Phratres, Women's Athletic Association and Associated Women's Student clubs discriminated against a large portion of the student body—you had to be a female.

DIG THOSE REMAINS

For those who wanted to dig into the remains of civilization there was the Archeology Club.

Others interested in another type of digging could join the pre-dental club.

If you wanted to become a writer you could have joined the Undergraduate Writers Workshop.

Students who wanted less intellectual pursuits could join the Dance Club or failing this take up fencing at \$4.00 a year.

By 4 p.m. all that was left of CLUBS DAY was an immense pile of debris which had been stripped from the once-colorful exhibits.

Now the Janitor Club took over and swept away the memories of Clubs Day.

Radsoc broadcasts membership appeal

The soundest medium on campus is sounding out new members.

Radsoc, the terror of the Brock airwaves, is short of staff.

Anyone interested in joining Radsoc, officially known as the UBC Radio and Television Society, can get the lowdown Monday noon in Bu. 202.

Retreat bars 'phony' Frosh

The Frosh Orientation Committee is trying to foil "phony" Frosh retreaters by double-checking all applications.

In previous years, there have been a number of phony applications.

Officials said they have in past received applications from two or more students, each claiming to be the immediate past president of the same high school.

Tom Becket, Frosh retreat chairman, said all applications appeared genuine, this year. However, it is impossible to check all application information, he said.

Frosh retreat, held this weekend at Camp Elphinstone, offers discussion, debate, and entertainment to Frosh interested in student activities.

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GF2-6



FOUR BAGPIPERS lead procession to Cairn on main mall.

Avoid mediocrity, Macdonald urges

University president Dr. John Macdonald urged students to avoid mediocrity and purge higher intellectual goals at the 40th annual Cairn Ceremony Wednesday night.

In his first address to students since assuming the president's office in July, Dr. Macdonald said students should "resist the stamp of mass-production."

"You are here at a unique time in the University's history, when the size of the school makes it possible for you to study in depth under scholars from all over the world.

"But let me warn you that the very size of the University can be a hindrance — it is too easy to become conformist and unimaginative," he said.

Dr. Macdonald said that by 1970 there will be 312,000 stu-

dents attending Canadian universities, and that by that time 9,000 more teachers would be needed.

He added that by 1970 only 2,400 Ph.D.'s would be graduated at the present rate.

"Our objective must be excellence in teaching and research," he said.

The ceremony, marking the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Pt. Grey campus, was attended by more than 1,200.

Students were addressed by 1961 Great Trekker J. V. Clyne, and chancellor Dr. Phyllis Ross.

Student cards a must at McMaster University

HAMILTON (CUP)—McMaster University students are divided on the merits of a school regulation requiring them to carry an identification card complete with "mug shot."

The cards are designed to prevent misuse of university privileges both by students and non-students and must be carried at all times.

The penalty for losing the card is \$10.

Some students felt \$10 was "a lot of money for a piece of paper." Few regarded it as an invasion of student freedom, but called it a "bureaucratic detail."

★ ★ ★
MONTREAL (CUP) — The resignation of the editor-in-chief

Free art exhibit in Brock TV room

Science Undergraduate Society will sponsor a week-long art display in the Brock TV room next week.

The name of the display is "Here was Man" and has been on display in the artists studio at 10th and Alma.

The exhibit has been purchased by a movie company for \$50,000 and a movie will be made of it.

**SWEATERS,
BRAS, NYLONS,
LINGERIE**

Celesta

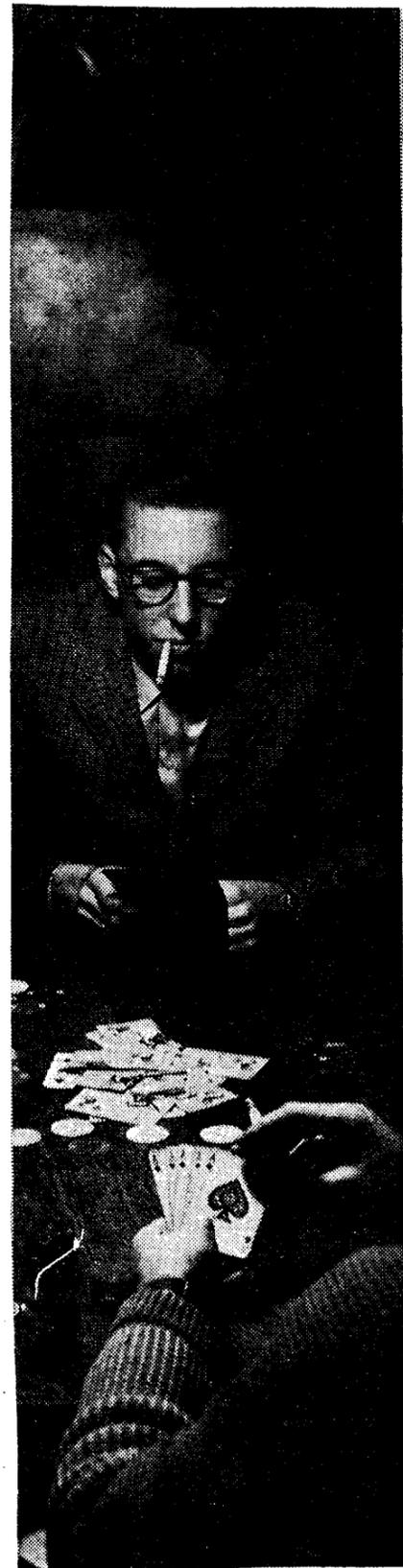
4475 W. 10th Avenue
Vancouver 8, B.C.
CAstle 4-4942

Leadership camp set for Oct. 12-14

Invitations have been sent out to faculty members and student leaders for the Eighth Annual Leadership Conference to be held at Camp Elphinstone Oct. 12-14.

Student problems will be discussed in the form of both debates and discussion groups.

"YOUR WIFE . . .



. . . AGAINST MY

TOTEM

AMS OFFICE \$4.00

New Location for Textbook Sales

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

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Schanfeld tells governments:

Listen to civil servants

Wider powers should be given civil servants in managing the economic affairs of the state, British economist Andrew Schonfeld said Wednesday.

Civil servants must be armed with power so they can force their assumptions onto private industry, he said.

"The heart of the astonishing success of capitalism in post-war

Europe lies in this extensive needs of the government of the day." "The thing which has made capitalism work is the wide importation of public initiative into the economy," he said.

A kind of bargaining process must go on between the government and the businessmen. It is easier to bargain with big business, he said, "because a big behind is always easier to kick." Businessmen, because they are basically sheep, will be glad to do this, then blame failure of planning on the government, he added.

"I want the government to interfere but I don't want to surrender the power of the citizen to oversee their actions," he said.

He said the administrative bureaucracy must be accountable to the public for its actions.

Schonfeld stressed this must be combined with greater respect for the planner and more power for him to use.

"The planner must have some freedom from the short-term

YPU lecture series to begin on Sunday

University Hill United Church Young People's Union will sponsor a lecture series on Christian principles and the challenge of university life.

The series, which begins Sunday at 7 p.m., will include talks by Dean Neville Scarfe and Dean Neal Perry.

The Rev. William Buckingham, rector of University Hill Church, will speak this week at 7 p.m.

Frosh sloshed back to class after raid at Union College

Upper classmen at Union College initiated about 30 Frosh early Thursday morning with a one-way ride.

The sleeping Frosh were dragged from their beds, herded into a rented three-ton truck and dropped in various parts of Vancouver.

Most of the youngsters wore only pyjamas and raincoats and had to find their own way home.

"The thing which has made capitalism work is the wide importation of public initiative into the economy," he said.

Schonfeld is director of studies of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and former economic editor of the Observer and foreign affairs editor of The Financial Times.

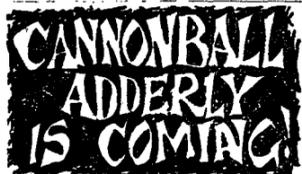
The symposium will continue tonight at 8:30.

Oct. 31 announced as award deadline

Students applying for Canadian Commonwealth Scholarships must submit their applications for fellowships in India and Britain by Oct. 31 and for Australia by Dec. 31.

The scholarships are for post-graduate studies and pay transportation, fees and a living allowance.

Application forms may be obtained at Dean Gage's office in Buchanan.



MSI registration up 1100 from last year

Eleven hundred more students registered this year for the Medical Services Inc. health plan than in 1961.

Last year, 3,690 students signed up for the plan. The count for this year is approximately 4,800.

An MSI official said that because of increased membership, the plan which was in danger of folding last year will probably be continued.

Last year single students were asked to pay \$10 for coverage. This year the cost is \$6.50.

MSI also added a special plan for married students.

The plan is available to all students in the winter session at UBC. Coverage begins Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30 of the following year.

Workshop - PRO's

Campus public relations officers will receive instruction in their trade at an open workshop Oct. 4.

The workshop, sponsored by the AMS Public Relations Committee, will provide guest speakers and a dinner at \$2.50 a plate.

Interested organizations should notify the AMS Public Relations Committee before Sept. 25.

"God's Greatest Nuisance"

Nova Scotia's famous "Father Jimmy" Tompkins was a firm believer that God helps those who help themselves. In October Reader's Digest read how this frail little priest became known as "God's greatest nuisance", and why he talked about the price of fish instead of the wages of sin, and pioneered the self-help Antigonish Movement to free fishermen and miners from his two pet hates — poverty and ignorance. Get your Reader's Digest ... 39 articles of lasting interest.

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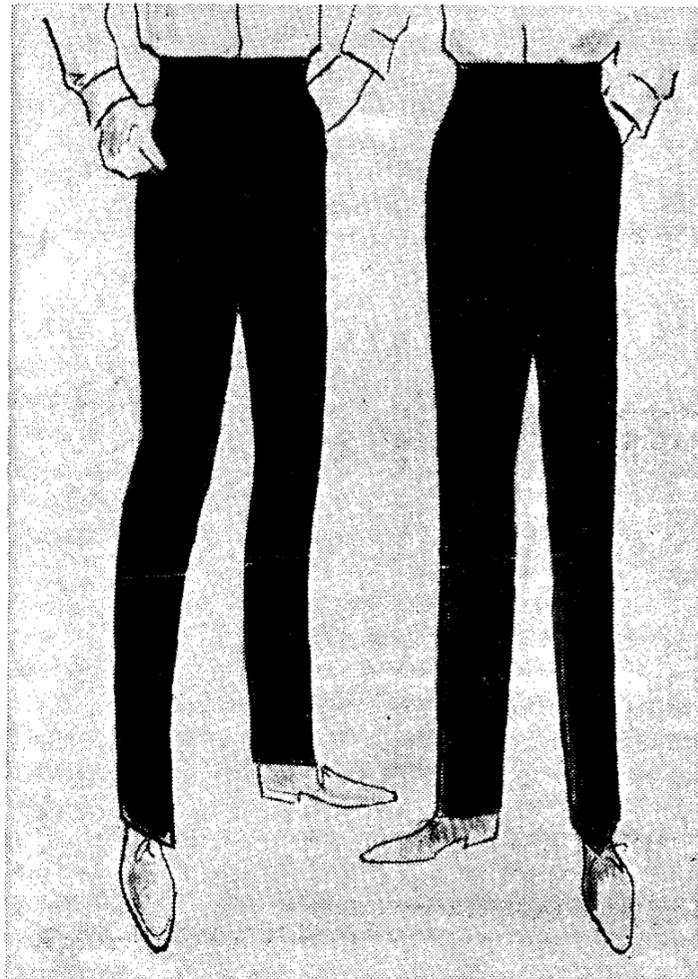
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Bird Taxis To Takeoff



Photo by Don Hume

FLYING HIGH before rugby season gets underway is scrum half Doug Sturrock, a star last year for the Birds. Birds play Braves in the Vancouver League opener next Saturday. In all UBC is fielding six rugby teams.

Laithwaite sure to have ruggers win blow his way

Albert Laithwaite is trying to figure out a way in which his two top rugby teams can win their first game.

The problem has left the UBC rugby coach somewhere between tears and smiles because the two teams in question—the Birds and Braves—meet each other in the Vancouver League's first division opener next Saturday.

Observers suggest that he has a 100 per cent chance of achieving one victory with equal odds for a loss. On the other hand, he could split 50-50, but this solution won't satisfy anyone.

MORE PROBLEMS

The turmoil multiplies when the second division gets underway with three UBC teams in the running—Physical Education, Frosh I and Frosh II.

Laithwaite's troubles began when a whopping 125 players showed up for practices and ever since he has been fluctuating between more strings or more teams.

Laithwaite, who is in his 13th

year of coaching at UBC, has other problems, too, like how to replace Roy Bianco, Bill Dubois, Dave Lee, Peter Bugg, John Phillips and Dave Gibbs, who graduated last year.

NEW NAMES

But Laithwaite is counting on some new names to fill out the ranks.

These include Dick Haynes from Western Washington and Bill McArthur, an experienced player from New Zealand.

Among the veterans returning are John Grange and Jim Beck in the scrum and Doug Sturrock at scrum half.

The Birds will also be playing in the tentatively-named Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference in addition to the city league.

The conference will be made up of six teams—Oregon State, the University of Oregon, Western Washington, Victoria College, Royal Roads and UBC. Operation is scheduled to begin in January.

Other events slated for next term include the McKechnie and World Cup series. The

Birds fire blanks at 'White' Target

By IAN DONALD

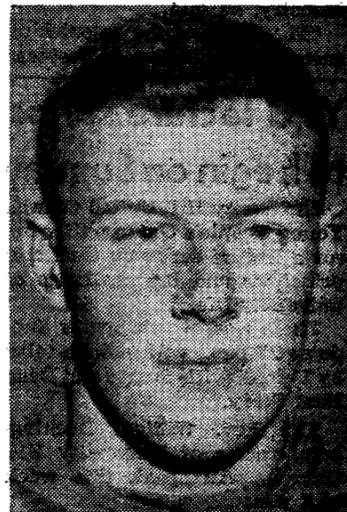
The Thunderbirds wing their way to Portland State today at 3:30 to descend on one of their toughest opponents of the '62 season Saturday.

In 1958, the Birds battled the same club and came out on the wrong end of a 33-12 score.

Coach Frank Gnuip plans to take 30 players on the trip.

Three experienced and talented members of the squad will not make the trip because of injuries. Tonis Tutti and Jim Olafson, both keys in Gnuip's plans, are two of the blanks in the backfield.

All-star end Dave Barker will also absent himself from the lineup. Barker, who suffered a shoulder injury last summer, has been working out daily and is expected to join the team next week.



DAVE BARKER
... back next week

Ubyssy SPORTS

Editor: Ron Kydd

UBC stars twinkle in Olympicsky

By JANET CURRIE

UBC is harboring a small reservoir of women's Olympic talent this year.

Valerie Jerome and Heather Campbell, two members of Canada's 1960 Olympic team, will headline Peter Mullin's track squad. Valerie is the sister of Harry Jerome, Canada's world record holder in the 100 meters and 100 yards.

In swimming, Marg Iwisaki, a butterfly specialist and also one of Canada's Olympic delegates to Italy will return to the campus, along with Judy McHale. The swim team will have Susan Elliot, a highly-touted newcomer.

Elizabeth Greene, who skied for Canada in the 1960 Winter Olympics will be managing the ski team this year.

Gayle Hitchens, 1962 holder of the Canadian Women's Open Golf title will play for UBC's golf team.

Marg Crosland, Canadian Senior Women's figure skating champion, again will be coaching the skating team.

The Gymnasts, too, have their Olympic star. Louise Parker, who travelled to Italy with the Canadian Olympic team, is back for another season.

BO-BO BIG THREAT

But Gnuip is more concerned with Portland back Bo-Bo White and the means of stopping him Saturday. White, an all-conference ace last year, is touted as one of the hardest runners in the pugnacious northwest conference of small colleges.

Gnuip was cautious when it came to predictions, but found the appropriate answer in the 'Coaches Guide To Safe Statements'. "We expect a tough battle every time we play," he said.

Owens hospitalized

Johnny Owens, long time trainer of UBC teams was taken to the Westbrook Hospital Wednesday after complaining of dizzy spells.

Doctors feel that this illness is not connected with a heart attack he suffered in 1958.

It is not known when he will be released and he is not allowed visitors.



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McKechnie Cup game is set for Jan. 26.

Exhibition games will also be played against UCLA.

SCRUMMING AROUND

Dave Ure, a 6'2" 210-pound member of last year's Birds, has accepted an offer to play for the Canadian all-star team that travels to Europe next month... the team leaves next week for England.

Tennis practice

The men's Thunderbird tennis team will practice Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on the UBC tennis courts, weather permitting.

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'Material to produce'

Joe plans for soccer fling

By Ron Kydd

Soccer coach Joe Johnson overcame his natural Scottish reticence long enough to predict a "fairly successful" season for UBC soccer squads this year.

Coming from a Scot, a member of a traditionally pessimistic race, this is high praise indeed.

"I have very high expectations for this team," Johnson said, "and if they don't produce it will be my fault. We have the material this year."

The material: Forty-eight players for the three teams

with eight returnees from last year's Thunderbird squad.

Two of the returnees, Keith Watson, a wing half, and Ronnie Cross, left wing, were named to last year's all-star team in the Mainland First Division.

The Thunderbirds finished third in the eight team division.

Several other hopefuls have played for city teams in the Mainland league. One newcomer, Dewiss Brown, once played pro soccer in Great Britain.

Coach Johnson feels that the new regulation requiring students to obtain permission

'Or I'm to blame'

from coaches before playing for city teams has been a big factor in the influx of new blood.

"I don't believe in twisting a player's arm to make him turn out for the University squads," he said, but I do feel that if he is good enough to make the team, and not just sit on the bench, he should play for us."

Each of the three university teams will play in nine-team local leagues this year. In addition, the Thunderbirds have a trip to California on the planning board. If the necessary money is forthcoming from the Athletic Office, the Birds will play in a six-team tournament sponsored by the San Francisco Olympic club.

The Chiefs, the junior team, are planning a trip to Seattle to tackle the University of Washington, while the Braves, the frosh entry, will journey to Victoria to take on Victoria College.

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Young Peoples Union to which all students are invited meets Sundays at 8:30 p.m.

Choir practice Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

Men's grasshockey teams searching for new blood

The Varsity Men's Grass Hockey team, which last year won the B.C. League championship, is looking for new talent this year.

UBC has five grass hockey teams.

No experience is necessary, and practices are held Thursdays at 12:30 behind Brock Hall.

IN GYMNASTICS:

The gymnastic team will present films and plans for the year's activities Thursday, Oct. 4 at 12:45 in room 216 at the Memorial Gym.

IN INTRAMURALS:

Today is the deadline for applications for intramural men's volleyball, touch football, and bowling. Applications for volleyball and touch football should be turned in to room 309 at the War Memorial Gym, while bowling applications will be accepted in the Bowling Alley.

Nominations are now being accepted for the position of WAA secretary. All nominations must be signed by 10 women students, and returned to Arluene Syver-

son, Returning Officer, by 4 p.m. Oct. 1.

IN CURLING:

The Women's Curling Club will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 1, at 12:30 in the Women's Gym.

IN SKIING:

Women's ski team will hold calisthenics, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:30 in Hut G-4. All girls welcome.

IN SQUASH:

The Squash Club will hold a special meeting for the election of officers Monday, Oct. 1 in Bu. 225.



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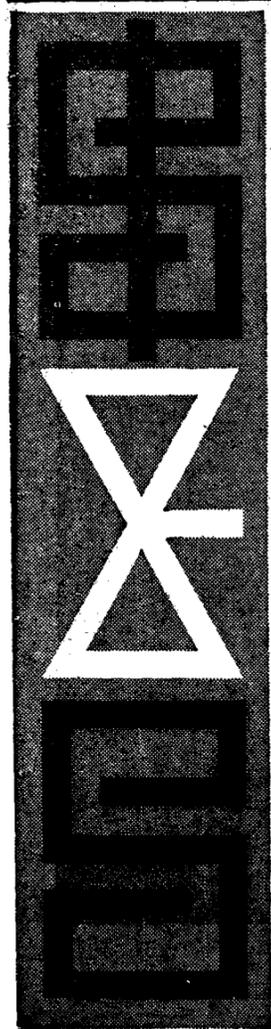
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Race discussion

"Racial Prejudice"—talk by Asst. Prof. Lyman, Dept. of Sociology. 12:30 today at International House.

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Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Sunday. Discussion group and social hour. Students invited.

GERMAN CLUB

General meeting and club elections 12:30 today in Bu. 103.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Christ and Campus Life"—student symposium. 12:30 today in Bu. 106.

JAZZ SOC

Contemporary Jazz from San Francisco with Lee Konitz Trio. Noon today, Auditorium. Members free, non-members 25c.

BIOLOGY CLUB

"The Wildlife on the Savaryo Hills of Southern India"—talk and slides of Prof. Spencer's recent visit to India. Bi. 2000, 12:30 today.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Variety show and dance at International House tonight, 8:30. Live band.

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT CLUB

General meeting, elections, and discussion of aims. Noon today, Bu. 205.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Everyone welcome at weekly Testimony Meetings every Friday noon in Hut L4, located between Field House and Library.

PHRATERES

Old and new members invited to the All-Phi today at noon in Bu. 102.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Regular weekly meeting, 12:30, International House Board Room. Note change in location.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB

General meeting Wednesday, Auditorium. Long hike tickets on sale. New members welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

General meeting and elections. Tuesday noon, Bu. 100.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Dance at dance club lounge, Brock, tonight 8:30. Admission 50 cents.

Ubyssy staff meets Friday

A general meeting of all Ubyssy staff members will be held at noon today in the editorial offices.

All staff, new and old, are asked to turn out.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed, and the editorial board will be introduced.

Auditions given for summer stock

UBC's extension department has begun province-wide interviews and auditions to select students for its 1963 summer school of theatre.

"The introduction of this new program," said director Dr. J. K. Friesen, "is an additional service offered by the extension department to B.C. communities."

Appointments for auditions and interviews may be made through the extension department.

Lost, confused? get 'Tuum Est'

Students who are unsure about campus clubs, politics and extra-curricular activities can educate themselves by picking up a free copy of the student handbook at the Publications Office, Brock 201.

Officials said a few hundred of the books, intended mainly for new students at UBC, are still available because Frosh registration was several hundred less than expected.

The 88-page book, Tuum Est, contains a clubs directory, an explanation of the Alma Mater Society's makeup, and descriptions of most other student activities and facilities on campus.

The books will be in the Publication Office until the end of next week.

New university

The Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario gave approval to a bill conferring university powers on the Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology, Port Arthur.

CLASSIFIED

Insertions for classified section will be accepted in the AMS office up until 12 noon the day before publication. A flat rate of 50 cents is charged.

RIDE WANTED from North Van. Vicinity of 15th & Jones. Call RE 8-1514.

PRIVATE EYE prepared to receive clients. Call HE 4-4537. Ask for Sherlock Holmes.

WILL COACH in Mathematics 120, 202. Phone Frank Wagner - CA 4-0959.

LOST: Gold-coin charm bracelet. Sept. 24th at 11:30 between Bu. 3239 and Arts 104. Finder please phone Sheilah - YU 8-2716.

WANTED: Ride to UBC for 8:30 lectures. Vicinity 49th and Macdonald. Phone Cam - AM 6-7633.

RIDE WANTED: two girls vicinity 41st and Dunbar. Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 - 4:30. AM 6-0041.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Speaker Dr. Erdman of Physics Dept. on "What does a physicist know about creation." Monday noon, Bu. 222.



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