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TOUGH WINTER lies ahead for UBC ex-serviceman Bill Parker, his pretty wife June and infant son. Parkers, residents of Acadia Trailer Camp are typical of hundreds of DVA families feeling pinch of zooming cost of living. Heavy timetable rules out part-time work, cuts off needed extra income. —Photo by Mickey Jones

Sky High Living Costs Tough For Typical DVA Household

Tough Winter Nears For UBC Married Vets; No Stretch To $113 Monthly From DVA

How married ex-service students manage their tiny homes in the face of zooming living costs is a problem of wide interest. Daily Ubyssey reporter Don Moir chose Bill Parker, with a wife and infant son, as typical of the hundreds of families in this group.

BY DON MOIR

"With prices going up the way they are," said trailer-camper Mrs. June Parker, "things may be pretty tough this winter."

Bill Parker, second year Physical Education student, finds that his $113 a month stipend from DVA and Family Allowance doesn't stretch very far these days with the cheapest meat at 50c a pound, milk 17c a quart and eggs more than 60c a dozen.

Toddler Wolfs Pablum, Boosts Costs

Five months old Stephan William Parker wolfing down some more Pablum added his hearty assent.

Rental of space costs another $5.00, electricity and coal add a few more, not to mention such incidentals as clothing, books and the daily expense of just living.

Trailer Life Economical, Happy

The Parkers, along with 27 other veteran families, live as part of the trailer camp community at Acadia. Far from being downcast at the prospects though, both attest to the happy co-operative life of the camp. "We think we are lucky to be here," said June.

Bill adds that "You have to work a bank reserve to do it."

Parker works in the naval reserve during the summer but finds that his timetable won't allow him to take a part time job during the term as he did last year.

Tight budgets practically put any sort of entertainment out of the question for the Parkers but they say that they find plenty of recreation in the camp with their many friends. Baby sitting is no problem and a labor that is shared, when occasion arises, among the many families.

Needs Dough, So Kneads Dough

Their budget won't allow buying any more prepared foods than are essential and June does her own baking. She is very proud of the tiny new electric stove. "I can show him that I really can cook now," she said.

She shares the laundry ficilities provided by the University, with her neighbors. Washrooms for men and women, a study and a lounge are also provided for the use of the trailerites. Theuniversity health service Well Baby Clinic does a rushing business with 19 children in the camp ranging from six down to practically nothing and more on the way.

Greater locker space is apparently one of the immediate needs of the camp.

LAST CALL FOR COURSE CHANGE, TARDY MUST PAY

Students are reminded that after today a fee of $2 will be charged for each change of course.

Each student should make certain that the curses listed n his registration card are correct. No credit may be claimed for a course for which registration has not been made.

C. B. Wood, Registrar

Gifts To UBC:

Picture Ready But Still No Gym To Hang It

Although the Memorial Gymnasium isn't quite past the sod-turning stage, the university has asquired a picture to hang on its walls.

A valuable Varsity painting, depicting a World War 1 battle scene has been presented to UBC by Dr. Gustav Schilder. The painting will hang in the foyer of the gym.

A second gift, a fifty-year old letter written by Lord Dufferin, has been given to the university by W. S. Woods, deputy Minister of Veteran's Affairs.

The document on immigration to the Ontario Muskoka region was an appreciation gift. Mr. Woods received an honorary UBC degree last year.

Mikemen Produce New Nervecentre

Best equipped college radio studio in Canada now lies beneath the floor of Brock Hall.

A brand new $1,875 console, dial-decked behemoth nerve centre for the two studios, now gleams in the control room of the University Radio Society station in the south basement of Brock Hall.

REPLACES OLD MODEL

This piece of equipment replaced last year's consol which was found unsuited to standard broadcast.

Now all programs staged by the U.R.S. will be channeled through this consol to the large transmitters of Vancouver's radio studios and broadcast on the airways.

WILL MIX SOUNDS

With this addition a more efficient, effective blending of sound effects and voices will be possible. It is capable of taking sounds from one studio and voices from another and combining them in to a coherent result.

David Shearer and other students have spent many hours installing and completing the intricate wiring involved in the installation of this consol.

MIKEMEN TURN OUT

A mobile PA is a second project recently completed by Radio Society Engineers.

The high-power speakers and portable amplifier will reduce need of hiring systems for dances, meetings and advertising stunts.

Zooming Costs Scuttle UBC Building Programs

Board Of Governors Furrow Brows Over Fund Lack, Tie Up Work

Zooming costs have bogged UBC's giant building program.

A harried Board of Governors furrowed brows late Monday night seeking additional means of stretching depleted budgets.

Plans have bogged as appropriations have dissappeared before an ever mounting toll of labor and material costs.

PHARMACY OFF

Pharmacy building plans may have to be shelved while other projects are almost certain to meet prolonged delays.

Near chaos has resulted from constant juggling of appropriations to cover labor and material costs.

SECOND MEET PLANNED

Board will meet again this week to ponder the problem further.

Construction officials report that they have orders to continue excavations for Biology and Pharmacy building pending decision of the governors.

New Applied Science Building is nearing completion but funds are lacking to complete the top story and work is expected to cease soon. Some parts of the building are being used unfinished.

Two Contest Soph Member Council Race

Campaign Speeches Set For Noon Today

Two candidates had tossed their hat in the ring for the empty Student Council position of sophomore member at press time Tuesday.

First in the fight was Alec Freeman, former pre-medical representative on the undergraduates society committee. He was joined in the contest late Tuesday by Alvin Nemetz.

The two will slug it out today at noon at election speeches in Arts 100.

The Sophomore position became vacant when Pete Mufphy elected last year did not return to UBC.

'tween classes:

Rod Young Back On Campus Today

Rod Young, CCF MP for Vancouver Centre and last secretary of Student CCF Club will address student CCFers in Applied Science 100 today at 12:30.

He will discuss CCF general policy and the results of the Winnipeg convention.

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Civil Liberties Union will meet in Arts 103 at 12:30 today.

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PHILATELISTS (Stamp Collectors) will be welcomed in Hut L-2 today at 12:30.

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COMMERCE WOMEN will choose this year's executive in hut G-9 today at noon.

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MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB members are requested to be in the Double Committee Room, Brock Hall at 12:30 toay.

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JOIN THE RIGHTEOUS is campaign slogan of the Jazz Society which will meet today at 12:30 in hut B-3.

Racism May Cause West To Fall

Western civilization must rid itself of racism or fall before the rising masses of Asia—according to Pandit Rishi Ram, world peace worker and noted Indian educator.

The west is in a minority position both in numbers and in cultural achievement and must realize that in the new "one world" there is no place for racial division, he told 900 students packed into UBC Auditorium, Tuesday.

Speeding Students Warned By Police

Stern waning against speeders in the university area, came from provincial police Friday.

Local officers warned that any student exceeding the speed limit of thirty miles per hour will be dealt with to the full extent of the law. Officers stated that they always have trouble during the first few weeks of session each year.

JOKE IS ON THE JOKERS ZANIES HINTED BROKE

The jokers are on the financial rocks.

A rumored split between the crackpot club and the AMS, or even the dissolution of the club are hinted following money grant differences with Council.

The club's fate will be decided at a meeting in Arts 103 at 112:30 Friday. New members are welcome to add their gags to the agenda.

500 Dodge Camera; Warned AMS Passes NG With No Pix

More than 500 UBC students are just plain shutter-shy.

These students, still lacking AMS pictures are asked to visit the photo shop behind the Brock, this week.

Besides them, are a few whose pictures were damaged during processing. These will be notified by mail.

President of the AMS, Dave Brousson, said that the passes will be void if there is no pix on the card, if it is not a poli-photo and if there is anything peculiar about the card.

The city theatres have been notified not to accept any card that is not up to these standards.

The photo studio will start to shoot the Grads next week. This must be by appointment only and will take about three weeks.

LONG WEEKEND HOLIDAY SOON FOR CLASS-WEARY

Class-weary students will give thanks in more ways than one October 11

In observance of Thanksgiving holiday, the university will close Saturday morning, October 9 until Tuesday, October 12.

Redmen Bunching Muscles For Rally To Pick Chieftans

Junior edition of the campus redmen, the engineers, are girding their loins today.

First year applied science class will jam AP SC 100 at noon today to elect a full slate of six chieftans.

First rally of the year will fill of honorary president, secretary-treasurer and UBC representative.

'Better' Films Cheap To Students

The National Film Society announces a lowering of its membership rates for university students

Fees are now $2.50 with one free Guest Ticket, good for one performance, given free with each membership.

Fees will be accepted at the Quad box office from October 4 to 8 inclusive.

Increased response to the showings has enabled the society to obtain use of the university auditorium with its modern projection system and greater seating capacity.

Shows are every third Friday of the month at 8:15 p.m. starting October 15th.

Butterfly Trick In Armory:

Frosh Pupate Tonight; Become Undergrads

Frosh become the Class of '52 tonight.

The dance is slated for the Armories at 8:30. Joe Micilli and a 14 piece orchestra headlines a gala program for the evening.

GREEKS PICK QUEEN

Attractions include the crowning of the "Freshette Queen of Lamda Chi," the annual doffing of the regalia, spot dances with special prizes, an other entertainment arranged by MC's Don Cunliffe and Chick Turner.

Patrons for the affair include Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Dean and Mrs. Chant, Dean Curtis, Dean Clement, Dean Mawdsley, and Dean Walter Gage. The Students Council of the AMS are also acting as honorary visitors.

NAME STILL UNKNOWN

Sparkling addition to the traditional programme will be the Freshette extravaganza. Lamda Chi Fraternity will announce the winner of their contest—"the freshette we would most like to fraternize with."

At press time today the name of the winner was not available.

Tickets to the reception are available at the Quad Box Office and the Alma Mater Offices in the Brock, and will also be sold at the door. Prices are fifty cents each, Dutch treat, for freshmen and freshettes wearing a frosh button, and $1.50 a couple for upperclassmen. Refreshments will be served.

Girls Eager:

WUS Aids Cupid; Pairs Up Frosh

Sex is receiving a motherly push on the campus.

Brainchild of WUS Prexy Helen Lindsay, a date Bureau has been operating in the Quad as a sidelight to tonight's gala social attraction, the annual Frosh Reception.

Elva Plant and Anne Peers, two pert members of this year's Frosh executive, confided Tuesday that initial results had been disappointing, but "that business is picking up."

Chief fly in the ointment seems to be that the males about the campus are shy when it comes to their eligibility. The girls are always eager.

BRING BUTTONS

Freshmen are urged t wear their frosh buttons to the reception tonight. The buttons enable freshmen and freshettes to get into the dance for a fifty cents dutch treat price.

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'New Deal' For AMS Finances

The pillars of type facing this page today tell a story of blind extravagance.

In the palmy days of post war UBC, everyone felt the boom town philosophy that gripped the campus. More money rolled into the coffers of student government than had ever been known and the men who signed the cheques knew this was the time, as they said, "to put UBC on the map."

The finger of blame for lack of economy in the past cannot rest on any one student, on any one student council, or even on the students of any one year.

Name calling at those who have left will neither patch the tattered ends of the Alma Mater Society nor provide a pattern for future leaders to follow.

When students of UBC examine the past and present at a general meeting of the AMS October 6 it will be their opportunity to lay a firm foundation for future financing of student activities on the campus.

Fundamental weaknesses mar the framework of student government financing on the campus, and there are minor defects in the budget which Paul Plant has prepared to see UBC through this difficult year.

Student Councillors were faced this year with the immovable brick wall of fixed budgeting. Because of a constitutional clause which they held as sacred, Councillors were forced to give three dollars from every student to what is known as a pass fund, the pool from which UBC's symphony concerts, sports games and other activities are subsidized. Almost one-third of the $10 they had to play with was gone before Plant even began to draw up his crimped budget.

Then with the seven dollars remaining, he was forced to give $1.75 to men's athletics, one quarter of his liquid funds. The $1.75 appropriation to athletics is called for in the constitution of the Men's Athletic Directorate, a scrap of paper which any council could easily toss in the wastebasket.

But Plant, a former treasurer of the Men's Athletic Directorate, was unwilling to do this. He chopped only $1000 from the money which MAD will receive so that students may continue to languish in the luxury of top notch basketball games for only 35 cents.

Actually, MAD will have some $5000 less to spend this year, but only because enrollment is down and because they are at last being billed for bleachers built at a cost of $8000 a few years ago.

Whether or not MAD has accepted a budget cut comensurate with other groups on the campus remains for students to decide when they review the proposals of council on October 6.

They should keep in mind that 20 clubs on the campus will be without a nickel of AMS subsidy while sports-minded students still enjoy the most extensive intra-mural athletic program in Canada.

Despite its hard-hearted dealing with most clubs on the campus, council has reserved a cushy financial pillow for religious clubs. Council's announced policy was to cut all "special interest" clubs of the subsidy religious clubs which serve, after all, the list. Political clubs which serve the special interests of their party were left dry, but religious clubs which serve, after all, the narrow interests of their denomination, still receive a generous handout.

If Plant can prove that AMS finances can be propped up again, he will halt what is sure to be a steam roller movement for permanent supervision of student government either by a student appointed manager or worse still, by the university itself.

Minor structural changes in Plant's otherwise masterful budget can be made easily enough, but deeper, more fundamental alterations in the very foundation of student financing need to come if the evils of spying supervision are to be avoided.

Finger in the dyke methods are not good enough for a $100,000 business.

letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

Both orchids and brickbats to Miss Phyllis Webb's thoughtful letter about the Daily Ubyssey's brand new women's page.

I agree with her in principle that the university has something to offer co-eds other than a social fling. However, it is difficult to see how the publication of about four columns of type once a week under the heading of "Women's Page," will fatally cripple the "brad, inclusive and varius bdy of knowledge" she speaks of.

Again, Miss Webb complains of the co-ed who "comprehends her social role as a social whirl involving an avid interest in clothes men and personal appearance." To this I reply that the life of every co-ed ought to contain some semblance of a social whirl and that, for humanity's sake, she ought to exhibit an avid interest in clothes, men, and personal appearance.

This "social whirl," however, should be neither orb nor orbit of a co-ed's life. Perhaps this is the thought that Miss Webb intended to convey, and through a loose choice of terminology, misconstrued herself.

Finally, on Miss Webb's argument against the Women's Page on the grounds that it leads to sexual inequality. Last year, there was a great hubbub among women athletes wh cmplained that they were being squeezed off the Ubyssey's sports page by the weight of men's sports write-ups. The Ubyssey's defense, I believe, ran to the effect that when the women made "news" they would break into print.

Laura Haahti, 4th year Arts

Want A Lift ?

DAILY UBYSSEY RIDE MART

RIDE WANTED FOR 8:30 FROM either 12th and Vine or 16th and Vine every morning or Mon. ad Wed. oly. Prefer to arrive by 8:10 or 8:15. CE. 1454.

RIDE WANTED FROM 3229 W 11th Ave., for two every moring. See Peter Dyke at the barber shop.

RIDE HWANTED FROM NORTH Vancouver Tues. Wed. and Fri. to arrive at university by 10:00 a.m. North 1907-R

RIDE WANTED VICINITY 23RD & Lillooet to 10:30 lectures Monday, Wed., and Fri., and 9:30 Tues. Thurs. and Sat., or as many days as possible. Phone Dexter 3011. Rene.

CAR CHAIN—CAR AT DISPOSAL any day of week—in or around 12th and Oak, 8:30 CE 1484. Joe.

RIDE WANTED TO 8:30 LECTURES every morning from 27th and Balaclava or vicinity. Urgent. Phone Kay BA 2012-R

3rd YR. MECH. NEEDS RIDE FROM vicinity 28th and Dunbar, all 8:30's. Phone BA 4507-L or C. S. White Group 24 Mech 50.

WANT TO FORM CAR CHAIN VI- BA 9333-L
cinity 32n Ave. and Granville. Phon

ANYONE MOTORING TO OKANagan valley for Thanksgiving weekend with room for paying passenger please phone H. Venables at BA 4932-M.

GEOLOGY GRAD WITH WORK TO do in vicinity of Whonnock would like to contact UBC students from that district with a view to swapping transportation home at weekends for a Saturday night's lodgings. See LEE HM 15A.

RIDE FROM VICINITY OF 41st & Granville. Call Vicki, Kerr. 6320-R

RIDE FROM 2nd AND TOLMIE (or thereabouts) wanted by second year engineer. Please phone Al 1227-M.

RIDE FROM 25th AND CAMBIE ST for 8:30's or 9:30's. Phone Helen. FA 3606.

RIDE FROM 33rd AND DUNBAR for 8:30's every day. Phone Kerr. 1093-R. Joan.

RIDE FOR 8:30 LECTURES MON. Wed., Fri., and Sat. from corner of Haro and Denman. Phone John PA 7970.

RIDE WANTED FROM JOYCE RD. ad 45th Ave. for 8:30's. Phone Bob. Chambers. Dexter 3158-L.

RIDE FROM NANTON AND MARguerite (3 blocks west of Granville on 27th, 8:30's or 9:30's. BA 6087. Ask for Mary.

LOST

IN THE BUS HUTS (I THINK) ON Monday morning, Volghtlander camera. Phone N. Nixon at CE 2361. Reward.

WILL THE GIRL WHO PICKED UP the black wallet in the Arts Common Room Tuesday a.m., please return it to the AMS office.

WILL THE FROSH TO WHOM I loaned my grey eversharp on registration day please heturn same as it is a keepsake. H. Perini at 2116 W 8th Ave.

SIGNBOARD

Meetings

PIPE BAND FIRST PRACTICE TO be held in Armouries 6:30 Friday, Oct 1. Bring pipes, chanters, sticks.

ALL THOSE WISHING TO JOIN brass band, please bring instruments to hut B-3 (behind Brock) noon Friday.

UBC SYMPHONY ORCH REHEAR A general rehearsal will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept 30 in Club Hut 3B behind the Brock. All students who play instruments will be welcome. Bring your supper.

Accommodation

ROOM AND BREAKFAST $35. Mrs. Howard, 3813 West 15th.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GIRL student in return for light services. Kerr. 5891. 5989 Hudson.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS. WILL GIVE breakfast and lunch. Rates by arranbement. Phone Mrs. Gardner, BA 2291-R. 3991 Puget Drive.

TOP-NOTCH BACHELOR ACCOMmodation, 2 vacancies. 100 percent student house close to UBC. Private study, 8:30 ride. 4000 W 10th. Phone Alma 3459-L.

Miscellaneous

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE 2 matinee tickets for "Hamlet", Monday, October 4th for similar tickets Oct. 5 or Oct. 7. Leave message Ubyssey office.

EXPERT TYPING—NOTES, ESsays, etc. Quick service, 12 cents per page. Mrs. J. C. Davie, 4000 W 10th Ave. Work can be left with J. C. Davie, 1st year Law.

For Sale

'47 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEan, climatizer, radio. 1st class condition, $2600. 3130 East 23rd. Ave.

1929 MODEL "A" FORD. GOOD condition throughout. Phone Alma 0295-L.

SLIDE RULE. K. E. POLYPHASE. Phone 8:30—5:30 Ray. Marine 8930.

MATH REFERENCE BOOKS. MARgeneau and Murphy, Maths for Physics and Chem." Doetsch "Laplace Transformation". Phone Bob at FA 7844-Y.

Wanted To Buy

SIZE 9 OR 9½ TRACK SHOES. Phone Gordon Kerr. 3055-R.

CASH FOR GOOD PORTABLE typewriter. Write, giving price and description to Alison Martin, 2386 Cornwall St.

Found

SMALL BROWN CHANGE PURSE. May be picked up at Burser's office.

A WALLET CONTAINING A CONsiderable sum of money outside the Administration Building. Apply at cashier's office.

Lost

GLASSES, BASEMENT CHEMICAL Bldg., Sept. 23rd. Finder please return to AMS.

BROWN LEATHER BRIEF CASE, contained notes and economice text. Bill Pratt, Hut 0-16 or Alma 3495-R.

WOULD THE STUDENT WHO picked up in error Psychology and Life book outside the barber shop on Friday 24th, please turn in to the AMS office.

NAVY BLUE LEATHER WALLET lost Thursday Sept. 23rd. Please return to Betty Ridley. Kerr. 3245-L.

GREY PARKER 51 NEAR COMmerce huts. Reward. eturn to AMS Office.

PALE BLUE HANDKERCHIEF, with large red flower in corner near Quad. Reward. Return to AMS office.

MONDAY SEPT. 20. BROWN LEATH er purse. Urgently needed. Reward. Please leave atAMSorphone Marion Reid Kerr. 6083-L

SMALL LIGHT BROWN LEATHER change purse Thursday containing $10. Phone Kerr. 1035-L.

FROM AGGIE COMMON ROOM Tuesday, Sept. 21, Brown leather brief case. Name inside flap. Return to Ian Paton, Dean's Office, Aggie building.

IN ARTS BUILDING NEAR QUAD, khaki colored cloth jacket containing scarf and fountain pen. Please return to AMS office.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET CONtaining money and papers. Return to AMS office. Reward.

UBC May Adopt Germans; Teach Them Democracy

A plan to adopt four or five German students and finance them through one year at UBC has been proposed by two students who attended an International Students' Service seminar in Germany this summer.

The students, Cliff Greer and Greg Balkov, brought forward the proposal, in line with a resolution adopted by fifty Canadian students who attended the ISS seminar at Plcen.

To "show German students the significant values of democracy", they will ask the National Federation of Canadian University Students to finance 35 German students during one academic year at a Canadian universsity.

Students also voted to ask the Federal Government to" adopt" two stu-students, for everyone financed by NFCUS.

Belkov and Greer are bringing the resolution to the attention of various campus groups.

While in Germany, Greer and Belkov visited a university in Hamburg, where they found ill-clad and badly housed students, struggling with inadequate textbooks and lack of equipment.

Most of them lived on a daily ration of soup provided by the Swedish government for students 20 pounds underweight.

Maimed and crippled veterans tried to cope with difficult laboratory problems.

Science professors demonstrated to the Canadians their experiments with atomic fission.

Fledgling Reporter Dazed By Lightning Ubyssey Production

By LLOYD HALE

One day last week, prompted by what appeared to be an desperate appeal for sucker, I turned up in the Brock Basement Bastille (just right of the third rack to the left of the iron maiden—can't miss it) known in happier days as the pub room.

Several of us had gathered, suddenly on the stairway there sounded the hoofbeats of hard-ridden horses. Before any of our group could uter an exclamation of surprise or protest the her riders drove before us before them into a cramped unlighted confinement. After the passage of two or three days a vitriolic stream of profanity ripped through voice placating: "if we hafta, we hafta, run the walls of our stall, punctuated by another 'em in and let's get rid of 'em" Back in the corner one of the smaller ones began to

Burning Flesh, MMMMM

A small opening appeared and we stamp-
whimper.
eded out through a narrow chute. The room we entered was filled with screams and the nauseous acrid smell of burning flesh as each of us was branded reporter on the left thigh with a white hot iron.

A we sat nursing our wounds a fallish superior sort o gentleman stepped forward and snapped his garter to bring us to attention. Inoticed the back of his coat had the word editor in flashing neon on it while he stood there regarding us from baleful eyes surmounting large dark puffed pouches belying a long carrer of dissapation, doubtless from many sorties on the big comfortably upholstered council grant. I put him immediately into a good humor by asking him for a copy of the preceeding Tuesday's paper. He stifled a tirade about did I expect that they printed enough papers for every idiot on the campus to equip his privy with and turned on an ingratiating grimace.

"Now," he said, returning his bull whip to its stand, "I want you to realize you're going to have FUN around here."
partment is over in the corner," he stated,

Dust, Cobwebs and Sport

"Anyone wishing to write sports—that depointing to a desk barely visible beneath layers of dust and cobwebs. "Sorry I can't introduce the sports ed but he's in Oregon, has been for the last couple of weeks—covering the football game of course. Anything of special feminine interest should be turned in to the women's eitor, I'd like to introduce her but - ah - she's in Florida right now—doing something on resort fashions I think.

"Howewer, most of you will be writing news and for your information this is where you'll all work at one time or another," he continued gesturing behind himself, "It's called the U desk and its just the place for you ahahahahahahah—" He collapsed on the floor in a helpless paroxysm of laughter at his revolting jest, revealing a terrifying

In back of him was a U shaped desk arhight.
ound the outside edges of which were chained half a dozen emaciated miserable beings, filth and blood stained tatters hanging from their gaunt fleshless frames, their protruding haunted eyes staring sightlessly out of cadaverous faces, their long white finger bones from which the flesh had long since withered and worn off typed out aimlessly an endless amount of copy. Our speaker quickly regained his feet and hid the horrible sight from view.

To The Aid Of The Party

"By Gar," quoth he, "the editor in chief is in! I'll get him to come out and say a few cubicle he threw it open and sprang quickly words." Stepping to the door of a fair sized back to avoid beinti engulfed by a clinkling cascade of empty twenty-six ounce containers. The chief bulled his blearyeeyed way across the room boasting enroute, "throw h.' dam parties whole un'ves'ty."

Shortly after the e-i-e'rdeparture a mustached individual drifted in on a dreamy cloud, languidly puffing an opium pipe handed a clipping to our keeper and faded away. A hissing rose out o his collar., "Scooped", he screamed. "Some dirty mercenary sold out to a downtown daily! One of the first commandments of the Ubyssey is that no member of the staff be tainted by the acceptance of any other recompeense than moral satisfaction. It deeply grieves me, "he wept a sa riot truck of armed gurillas roared away," that we must discipline one of our members for smirching his amateur status."

Greener Pastures

Some of the speaker's cohorts had started to move ethrough our cringing group, clamping a small black box at the base of each person's neck. The editor explained that this was a precaution they took to make sure that the assignments were turned in promptly at three o'clock. Thosee little black boxes contain small powerful time bombs set for 3:02 which will be removeed when the assignments are handed in.

It was just about then that I decided it was time to throw my quota of engineers in the lily pond. As I shot my way out I noticed they had already manacled one of the stronyer specimens to a spare typewriter and were whipping him about the head and shoulders chanting "five quarto pages" with each blow.

Campus Gov't 'In Red' Because Clubs Grew

Mushroom increase in clubs and organizations during rosy postwar years on the campus, coupled with expanded expenditures on student activities caused the disastrous overflow budget of last year's Student Council.

This is the reason given by auditors today for the increase in total expenditures for last term which has saddled the Alma Mater Society with a capital deficiency of $20,000.

Student government last year spent $16,000 more than it received in revenues, the report to be presented to a general student meeting October 6, shows.

Increase of expenditure by the Men's Athletic Directorate is due principally to an increase of $2897 in administrative expenses, together with a decrease in revenue from booster passes of $1517, the auditors say.

The increase in the net cost of campus activities and events was due to their increased tempo and, in particular the cost of such eventes as: National Federation of Canadian University Students Conference, $1366, School for Scandal $1183, and spring production of Tovarich, $740.

Student Council expenses increased by $884, attributable to several conferences of the Student Christian Movement, the Pacific Northwest College Conference, the National Conference of Student Veterans and the High School Students Conference.

Increased expenditures on clubs included: Film Society, $1163 more than the year before; Jokers Club $567 more; and Musical Society $1593 more.

AMS $16,000. In Red

The auditors statement of revenue and expenditure to the closet dollar for the AMS in 1947-48 is as follows:

	Year Ended June 30, 1948
Revenue:	
Student fees	$44,891
Miscellaneous	2,389
Total Revenue	$47,280
Expenditure:	
Cost of Activities	$41,026
Administrative and general expenses	$22,992
Total Expenditure	$64,019
Excess of expenditure over revenue	$16,739
Total student fees are determined as follows:	
Total fees to AMS	$128,750
Less Refunds	490
	$128,260
Deduct:	
War Memorial Gymnasium	$42,752
Pass System	25,652
MAR	14,964
	$83,369
Balance of student fees available for general purposes is then	$44,891.
Student fees of $15 are allocated as follows:	
War Memorial	$5.00 33.33%
Pass System	3.00 20 %
Balance:	
Quarter to MAD	1.75 11.67%
Three-quarters to general funds	5.25 35 %
	15.00 100 %

Not Our Show Red-Faced Council Says

Student's Council, faced with a situation for which they take no responsibility, but which has been the result of the last three years' increased activity and capital expenditure, has taken resolute steps to improve the current financial picture of the AMS.

This was the official position of Student Council laid down by AMS President Dave Brousson.

"We have made every effort to prepare an equitable budget, but we will be only too pleased to receive suggestions and criticisms," he said.

20 Campus Clubs Penniless Following Slash

One of the major changes made in AMS financial policy by treasurer Paul Plant in his proposed austerity budget has been the elimination of subsidies for 20 campus clubs.

Formerly financed by grants from student funds they must now find their own way. Those affected are: Stamp Club, Aggie Engineers, Music Appreciation, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Progressive Conservative, Psychology Club, C.C.F., Civil Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Engineering Institute of Canada, Labor Progressive Party, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Liberals, Geography Club, Letters Club, G. M. Dawson, Amateur Radio Society, Symphony Society, El Circulo Latino Americano.

Thus Endeth An Age; Jabez Packs For Paree

Dean Of Campus Gagsters Leaves

Jabez is leaving.

With a grin of expectation, and clutching his battered portable typewriter, he is ready to face "the usual humiliating experience in a new country"—France.

The quote is his own.

He leaves Thursday for Paris and a scholarship at the Sorbonne, where the congratulations of countless readers follow him.

For ten years "Jabez" Eric Nicol was the leading campus funny man writing feature columns for many B.C. newspapers. Last year, he abandoned the "fast-paced" life with the Daily Ubyssey because of avowed old age.

LEAVES MOMENTO

Grateful undergraduates lovingly dedicated a plaque to his memory, last Valentine's day, which now hangs in Brock Hall. Funds were raised by "nickel" contributions to what was probably the most popular campus subscription of all time.

Evidence of the regard with which he is held by a generation of students was the tumultuous applause accorded him when he received his Master of Arts Degree at Spring convocation excercises.

FROSH FAVORITE

He is specially dear to Freshmen to whom he has extended sympathy of a questionable quality.

Last year, as an instructor in the Department of English, Jabez managed to painlessly pump the dangers of the comma-fault into inumerable Engineers.

TEN YEARS OF HISTORY

Jabez began his column of humor stories while a Sophomore in 1938, with the "Chang Suey" series. Since then he has knocked out an immense pile of copy containing hints to freshmen about conduct, orientaion and Sciencemen.

QUINCEY LIVES ON

Two years ago, he created the Freshman of them all, blunder-struck Homer Quincey, who couldn't fight his way through a book of nursery rhymes.

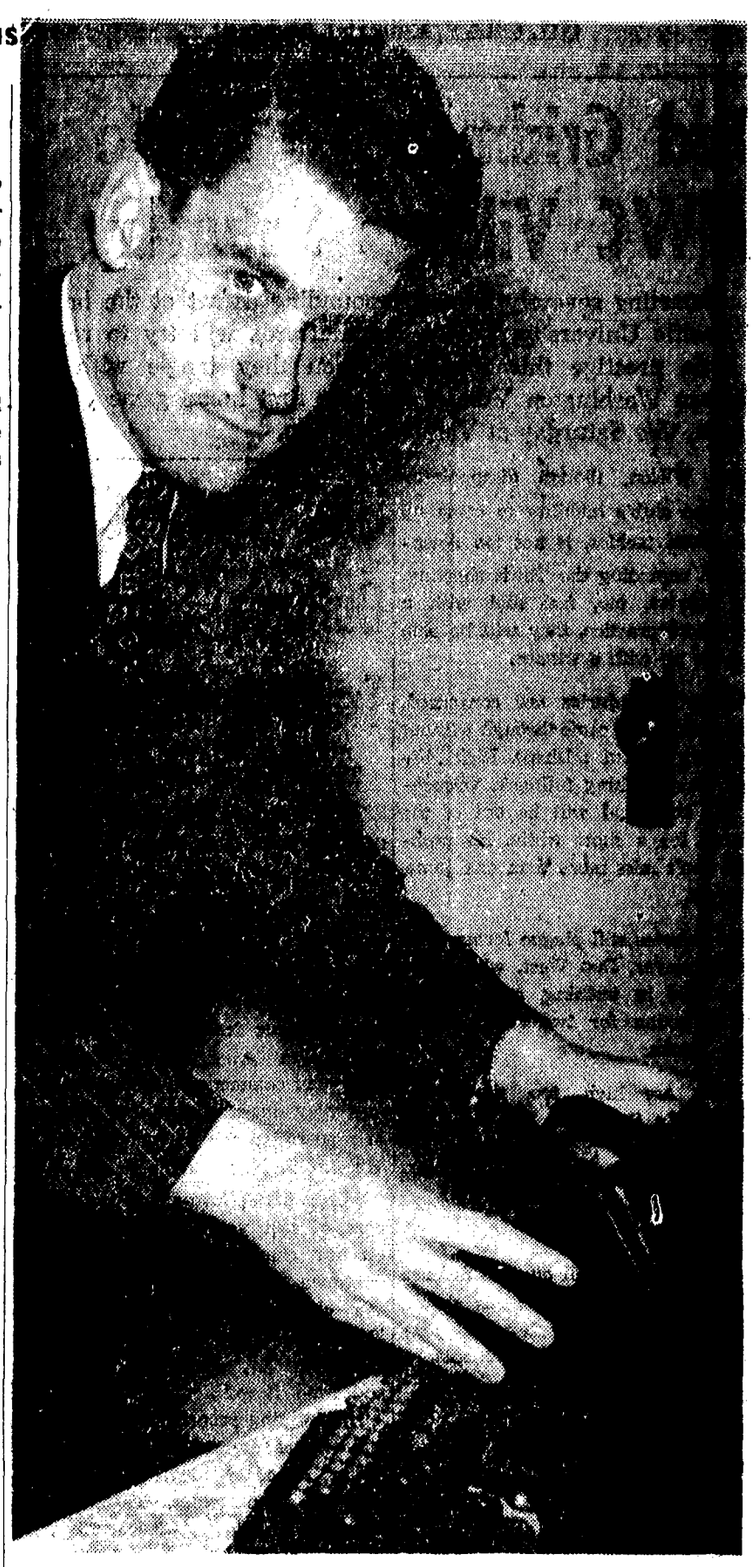
Jabez became a nationally famous author and a candidate for the Stephen Leacock award for humor with publication of his "Sense and Nonsense." The book received a rousing welcome both in Canada and England.

While soaking up some Parisian atmosphere and earning his Doctorate of Letters, Jabez has promised to turn out more of his inimicable brand of humor. That city, he feels, will provide him with lots of material.

MUST WORK AT GAGS

His parting fatherly advice to would-be-humorists:

"You on't step in and start knocking off howlers," he says. "You learn. And, by the way, tell them I'll be back!"



SORBONNE BOUND is UBC's favorite columnist, Eric "Jabez" Nicol. Jabez has rollicked UBC students with his gentle mirth since first "Chang Suey" column appeared in Ubyssey of 1938. His later Mummery column mixed belly-laughs with common sense.

—Photo by Danny Wallace

PASS FUND GRANT

PASS FUND		Mamooks	800	Film Society	1,000
MAD	$ 5,000	Varsity Band	300	Women's Undergraduate Society	335
Symphony	2,500	Homecoming	250	Law Undergraduate Society	200
Special Events	500	Parliamentary Forum	530	Commerce Undergraduate Society	400
Players Club	740	Daily Ubyssey	1,500	Physical Ed. Undregraduate Soc.	80
Mussoc	800	Photographs at registration	1,000	Nurses Undergraduate Society	60
Frosh Orientation	850	Glee Club	350	Engineer's Undergraduate Soc.	1,375
Pep Club	600	USC Administration	25	Surplus for operating margin	2,410

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Council OK Handed Down For Clubrooms

Accomodations for 22 UBC clubs was assigned definitely for the year Monday night by Students Council.

The following are the club room allocations recommended by the Brock Extension Committee.

A1.....Varsity Outdoor Club
A2.....Film Society
A3.....Photo Studio
A4.....Varsity Christian Fellowship
A5.....Camera Club
A7..Publications Board Dark Room
A8..... Mamooks
B1 SW Commerce Undergrad Society
B1 SE International Fraternity Council
NE..Christian Science Organization
Lutheran Students Association
NW....International Relations Club
Parliamentary Forum
CCF Club
B2 SW...Physical Eucation Undergrad Society
Fencing and Archery
SE.....Pre-Med Undergrad Society
N3.....United Nations Club
NW....International Student Service
B3..University Symphony Orchestra
Jazz Society
Varsity Band
Varsity Pipe Band

'Finger-Tip' Control Over All Money Spent By Clubs

Treasurer Paul Plant will keep personal, finger-tip control over almost every penny spent by various clubs and organizations on the campus this year.

This is Plant's answer to the heritage of headache handed him by previous councils.

In his "austerity" program which will go beefore students for approval October 6, Plant hopes to pay back half of the $20,000 capital deficiency with which the AMS is saddled.

Here are his proposals for this year.

1. Anyone wishing to obtain a purchase order for a subsidiary organization of the AMS is requireed to have the approval of the Treasurer, effective October 4. The Treasurer will post special daily office hours for this purpose.

2. Organizations planning dances or other functions must present estimated budgets first, and detailed accounts afterwards.

3. Individuals requiring Petty Cash must secure the Treasurer's approval first.

4. Clubs and organizations must take inventory of equipment in their possession, and Presidents and Treasurers will be required to sign for it and be responsible for it.

5. Budgets not yet in musst be submitted by October 5th.

6. Mailing expenses will be handled directly through the AMS Office.

His budget follows:

Estimated Revenue from fees at $10.00 per student	$75,000
Revenue from Saturday Night Dances	1,000
Administration	13,000
Pass Fund	22,000
Activities	2,000
MAD	11,125
WAD	1,875
Publications Board	9,000
Misc. Expenses	2,500
Operating Margin	4,000
Surplus	10,000
	$76,000

Note: surplus of $10,000 is to go towards removing deficiency in the working capital)

Administration

Salaries	5,900	Postage	850
Audit and Legal	850	Students Council	1,100
NFCUS	1,000	Telephone and Teelegraph	750
Stationery and Office Expense	1,900	Misc. (Honorariums etc.)	650
			$13,000

Activities

LSE Administration	300
Newman Club	95
URS (University Radio Society)	370
Varsity Christian Fellowship	120
Can. Civil Liberties	30
Fort Camp	140
Film Society	150
Eng. Christian Fellowship	40
International Relations Club	50
Hillel Foundation	20
Christian Science	40
Social Problems Club	40
Student Chritian Movement	130
Acadia Camp	320
Glider Club	
Engineer's Music Club	25
Publicity in	55
	$ 2,625

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Grant from Pass Fund	$ 1,500
Publications Board	855
Daily Ubyssey	6,800
Daily Ubyssey Engraving	1,600
Photo Department	1,000
Student Directory	50
Thunderbird	100
Misc.	95
	$10,500

MISC. EXPENSES

Accident Insurance	$ 1,500
Furniture in Brock	500
Conference	500
	$ 2,500

SPORT

JACK WASSERMAN, Sports Editor

GIL GRAY, Editorial Assistant

Bird Gridmen To Battle WWC Vikings Saturday

Smarting severely from a resounding defeat at the hands of Pacific University, UBC's Thunderbirds will try to regain a little prestige this weekend when they tangle with the Western Washington Vikings in their first home game of the season, this Saturday at Varsity Stadium.

Don Wilson, though disappointed with the club's inability to come up with clean tackles, is not too downhearted regarding the 'Birds showing. The players, too, feel that with a little more practice, they will be able to come up with a winner.

As far as injuries are concerned, the campus men came through without too many serious mishaps. Dick Mitchell, first striking fullback, wrenched his knee and will be out of the line-up for a short while. He probably won't miss more than one game, however.

Old injuries still plague former McMaster player, Don West, who broke three ribs in training, and will be out of action for two and possibly three weeks.

Hopes are high, too, that Doug Ried, 1947's Sportsman of the Year, a running and passing threat, will be out this weekend, provided his eligibility difficulties are cleared away.

With a week's drill on pass defence and fundamentals, the 'Birds should put on a good display Saturday against theeir powerful opponents.

ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT TO BUY BOOSTER PASSES

Do you want to be popular with the girls??? Do you waot to have lots of spare money to throw around?? Well here is your big chance.

There is only one week left in which to get the full benefit out of buying a booster pass to grid games at UBC.

The set-up this year permits a purchaser to see all of the six home games of the Thunderbird American football team. Individual price of the games is fifty cents. Six games, at fifty cents a game is three dollars. Now these little old passes are selling at the tremendous reduction of one dollar to students.

Think of it, you save onne whole dollar, what a set-up! Passes will be on sale all this week in the offices of the graduate Manager of Athletics, Ole Bakken, beside theAMS Offices.

UBC Track Club Outlines Future Training Plans

Track and cross-country programs for the fall season were outlined at the organizational meeting of the Track, Field and Cross-Country Club, last Friday.

Cross-country competition, non-existent last year, will be resumed if present plans for a race with Idaho materialize. Track and field candidates will commence working out immediately on a fall training program in preparation for an indoor meet in Victoria in November.

Bob Osborne introduced the members of last year's Northwest Conference championship team to the freshmen and acted as chairman for the club's elections. Distance ace Bob Piercy was elected president; Olympian Ez. Henniger, secretary; and Fred Rowell, manager.

The training program was discussed and it was decided to form several groups in order to fit in with the athlete's time tables. Twenty-three members attended and it was deecided to conduct a membership drive for new recruits.

Daily workouts for those who can attend will be held from 11:30 to 1:30 daily. Special arrangements will be made for athletes unable to turn out at this time.

SWIMMING CLUB

All men and women interested in recreational swimming and stroke improvement are encouraged to join swimming at Crystal Pool. Fees are $2.00 and are now payable at the AMS Office.

MINOR SPORTS

Minor sports executive announces that all budgets for the coming year must be in their hands by October second. Will all club executives please see to this immediately.

MINOR SPORTS MANAGERS

SPORT	MANAGER	PHONE
Archery	Don Chant	AL. 1379M
Badminton	Ian Sprinkling	AL. 0535M
Boxing	Jim Grove	Stadium at noon
Cricket	Pete Hobson	AL. 1358M
Fencing	Dan Lambert	BA. 1965
Golf	Dave Dale	W. 531R
Grass Hockey	Bob Ross	AL. 1466L
Gymnasium	Dave Roxburough	HA. 0601L
Ice Hockey	Mac Porteous	GL. 0351M
Outdoor Club	Harry Smith	AL. 0355R
Swimming	Bob Stangroom	AL. 0638R
Tennis	Jack Volkovitch	FA. 7174R
Track	Al Baine	AL. 2551L
Thunderbir Ski Club	Syd Young	KE. 0614R

American Football

Oct. 2 Western Washington College of Education at UBC*
.WWC 35 — UBC 0)

Oct. 9 Open Date

Oct. 16 Willamette University at UBC
(Willamette 33 — UBC 0)

Oct. 23 Whitman College at UBC
(Whitman 7 — UBC 6)

Oct. 30 College of Idaho (Homecoming) at UBC
(Idaho 33 — UBC 13)

Nov. 6 Lewis and Clarke College at UBC
(Lewis and Clarke 7 — UBC 26)

Nov. 13 Linfield College at UBC
(Linfieeld 21 — UBC 0)

Nov. 25 Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham*

*Denotes non - conference games
Scores are from last year's games

DRIVING a long one down the fairway, alumni Ormie Hall gets in a little practice time. Ormie was an active member of the UBC Golf Club on the campus before he graduated.

SIGNBOARD

GYM CLUB

All students interested in active membership in the UBC gym club are asked to be on hand at the meeting in the UBC gym at 4:30 this Friday. New club periods are to be announced.

BIG BLOCK

An urgen meeting of the Big Block Club will be held Friday, October 1 at 12:30 in Brock Hall's north stage room. All members are requested to be on hand.

SWIMMING

Swimming classes at Crystal Pool will commence Monday, September 27 while classes at Canadian Memorial do not start until Tuesday, Octobeer 5. No classes will be held at Memorial September 28 as previously announced.

MAD

Men's Athletic Directorate will meet regularly every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Brock Board Room.

Bajus To Defend Title In UBC Golf Tournament

By MILES HEYWORTH

Members of UBC's conference champion golf team will be heavily favored in the forthcoming University Golf Club championships which are scheduled to be run off within the next two weeks.

Last year's winning combination consisted of Bob Plommer, Doug Bajus, Davie Dale and Peter Bentley.

This year's club will have to get along without the services of four of its most capable mefbers—Plommer, Dale, Ormy Hall and Hans Swinton.

BAJUS RETURNS

However, the loss will be covered by the return of several of last year's outstanding players: Doug Bajus, Dick Hanley, Bob Esplin, Don Bodie and Peter Bentley.

RUMOUR FALSE

About two months ago golf writers of downtown dailies noted in their columns that Gordon Wilks, Northern California Junior Champ would be attending UBC this fall. As it turned out, however, Wilks never had any intention of registering here. All he did was take two weeks holidays in Vancouver, as he does every year, and then headed home to enrol in the University of California at Berkley.

This year the conference tourney will be held on one of North America's toughest and yet most beautiful layouts, Indian Canyon, Idaho.

BIG PLANS

It is also hoped that the club will again be able to hold a wield day at Peace Portal Golf Club next spring.

The first meeting of the club will be within the next week. Watch The Daily Ubyssey for further announcements regarding the meetings and the dates for the qualifying round of the club championship.

MANAGERS

Managers are urgently needed for positions on all UBC teams this year. All those interested are asked to contact the athletic office in the Brock Hall.

Shuttle Action Gets Under Way Thursday Night

Shuttle enthusiasts will swing into action Thursday night with the opening of the University Badminton Club, acting-president Ian Sprinkling announced Tuesday.

The club plans to enter teams in both the Class B and Class D city leagues, which leaves numerous openings for interested players.

LIMITED TIME

At present the club has been able to secure the use of the gym for Thursday nights only, and as this night is taken up with general play it has been extremely difficult to find time for team practices. However, officials are still hoping to find playing space for another night.

The club enjoyed a highly successful season last year, with several individual players entering the provincial championships. Bruce Benham was a runner-up in the handicap singles and Maureen Bray was runner-up in the junior ladie's singles.

Play in the city leagues begins in mid-October and continues until the provincial tournafent starts. As the club is hard pressed for equipmeent, all players are urged to pay their fees before Thursday, if possible. Fee for the year is $4.00, payable at the AMS Office.

Calling All Coeds To The BAY'S COLLEGE FASHIONS CONTEST

Co-eds interested in fashion, this is for you! The BAY's College Shop wants to know your preferences in 'round-the-clock college fashions. What kind of coats and suits do you like? How about day and date-time dresses- What do you want in a formal? How do you feel about costume separates . . . mix-'n-match skirts, jackets, blouses and sweaters? In other words, what is your definition of a co-ordinated campus wardrobe, in terms of style, fabric, color combinations, price? The BAY wants to know, and makes it worth your while to let us in on your opinions!

Here's what you do: Write an essay of approximately 500 words on the subject of co-ordinated college clothes, telling us what you want and would like to find at The BAY for lectures, football games, tea dances at the Brock, Big Evenings, and just lounging. Your essay may win the wonderful prize: your choice of any suit, coat, dress, formal or sports ensemble from The BAY's College Shop.

Send your essay, together with your name, address, phone number, and a brief resume of your curricular and campus activities and college affiliations, to THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, c/o Ubyssey. The contest closes October 23. So let's hear from you . . . and we do hope that YOU win!

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