He'll get home

THE UBYSSEY

Shrum time

Vol. XLVI | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1963 | 48 | No. 18

CUS words fly in Brock Lounge

Students get a chance today to find out what the Canadian Union of Students really is.

Delegates to the NFCUS national Congress will discuss the new union, and answer student questions at noon in Brock Lounge.

Participating in the discussion, entitled "CUS, can it work?" are AMS president Malcolm Scott, Ross Munro and Roger McAfee.

Ex-rower takes over UBC crew

Glen Mervyn has been named the new coach of the UBC rowing crews.

Mervyn, 26, was a member of the UBC crew that won a gold medal at the 1958 British Empire Games and a silver medal at the '59 Pan American Games. He stroked the eights to a silver medal in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Mervyn replaces Laurie West who, was relieved of coaching duties late in the summer.

The announcement was made by Athletic Director Bus Phillips after the decision to appoint Mervyn was approved by the Men's Athletic Committee and the Rowing Advisory Committee.

Phillips said, "It was a popular choice. Glen is a fine oarsman and a natural leader."

Mervyn, who graduated in 1960 with a B.Sc., has been teaching at West Vancouver high school for the past three years.

As a student of former coach Frank Reid, who originally built the UBC rowing dynasty, it is expected Mervyn will use Reid's general technique.

BATHTUB BARITONE Malcolm Scott lets fly with golden tone at Saturday's football game between University of Alberta Gold Bears and UBC. Scott, AMS president, and other councillors tried to keep crowd cheering in face of 44-33 defeat for Birds. (See more pictures, Page 6.)

Ubyssey's Perspective seams to be all in stitches

A stitch in time is making The Ubyssey's features magazine two days late arriving on campus.

Perspective, which was to be distributed Monday, will now be available at Ubyssey distribution points Wedday.

The delay is caused by binders stitching the 16-page effort together. It was not originally intended to stitch the magazine.

Contained in the first issue are articles on the U.S. race trouble, modern day Germany, and a Russian student's look at UBC and Canada. It's free.

University clams up on bookstore

The Administration has clammed up on its bookstore policy.

Friday The Ubyssey charged that:

- The bookstore was making a high profit from student sales ($30,000 to $40,000).
- The operating costs were out of line. ($200,000).
- The markup on books is between 25 and 35 per cent.

Monday Bookstore manager John Hunter refused to disclose the profit made by the bookstore.

He said he didn't know.

He said the person responsible is Bursar William White.

But White refused to tell The Ubyssey what the profit is.

He said it is not university policy to make public either the profits or losses of administration-supervised facilities.

But Hunter admitted the bookstore was making profits. He said books were marked up 25 per cent but the markup only covered costs such as maintenance and clerical and administration charges.

"A business either looses or makes money," said Hunter. "If you get left with a lot of bad or unsold books on your hands you can lose your shirt overnight."

He said he didn't think a student co-operative bookstore would work out.

He said co-operative bookstores in the U.S. pay out dividends from profits made.

"But these often tend to end up in a few hands or become lost," said Hunter.

(The co-operative bookstore at the UCLA campus in Berkley recently returned $76,000 to students).

AB RICHARDS
. . . Great Trekker

Former AMS president new Trekker

Former AMS president Dr. A. E. "Ab" Richards will receive this year's Great Trekker Award.

The award is given to an alumnus who students feel has contributed much to his university and gained recognition in his field.

Dr. Richards, president of the AMS in 1922-23, was active in organizing the original Great Trek.

He spearheaded the drive which collected more than 55,000 signatures supporting the Point Grey site for UBC.

The university was housed in shacks near the Vancouver General Hospital at the time.

He led a mass demonstration to Point Grey where each student placed a stone on what is now The Cairn.

Then, he and other students went to Victoria to see Premier John Oliver.

Work was started on the campus soon after.

Dr. Richards graduated from UBC with a BSA in 1923 and received an honorary doctorate in science in 1949.

He served for 30 years in the Canadian department of agriculture.

Before his retirement last year he was negotiator for the department at the European Economic Community in Geneva.

The presentation will be made Thursday at the Homecoming pep meet rally.

Last year's Great Trekker award was awarded to former UBC president Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Home for homecoming?

Tom's search for SFA drizzles on

BY TOM WAYMAN

BURNABY MOUNTAIN (Staff)—I haven't found SFA yet.

Know why?

Because it rained, that's why. All weekend. And I got soaked through.

On Friday, I was conveyed to the edge of C-lot by the specially equipped Ubyssey exploration car, and waved goodbye to its hefty and humorous driver.

Then I started walking.

About 2 a.m. Saturday I got to Burnaby Mountain.

I set up camp. It started to rain. It rained all day Saturday; it poured all day Sunday, and it oceaned all day Monday.

FEARLESS TOM
. . . Shrum-where in Burnaby

Oceaned is a new word. It means the air was wetter than the ocean.

Who can go exploring in the rain?

All I've seen of Burnaby Mountain is my camp at the bottom.

For three days all I've done is sit in my camp and swear at the rain. Which is a base thing to do. I call it base camp.

Meals up here are wonderful. Because of the rain I can't get a fire going—even after 11 years in the Boy Scouts.

I want to go home. I want to go back to the nice, warm Brock basement. I've thought of a plan.

I'm going to ask the editors if I can come home for homecoming. Get it, home for homecoming? How can they refuse?

Meanwhile, two things have given a clue to Simon Fraser Academy — which is is what I'm looking for.

Carved on a tree was a heart, in which were the letters: "G. S. loves S.F.A."

And on Saturday ,when the rain slackened, I heard a voice up the hill singing:

"Shrum-where, over the rainbow . . ."

Apart from these all I've seen is the rain.

I haven't seen SFA up here at all.

Open House

UBC doors open for 100,000

More than 100,000 people are expected to invade UBC during Open House, 1964.

HOWARD GREEN
. . . Canada and the UN

The two-day weekend event is designed to show people "their university".

Theme of the triennial event will be "The University — a partner in your community's progress".

A theme symbol, yet to be decided, will be on all Open House banners, signs and stationary.

More than 3,500 students will help out.

Clubs will have booths in the Armory and faculties will set up displays in their bulidings.

Co-eds will lead campus tours.

Open House is being held Saturday, March 7 and Sunday, March 8.

Previously, it was held Friday night and Saturday.

"The change is an effort to reach parents of out-of-town students," said Barry McDell, a member of the Open House committee executive.

"Most parents just drop their sons or daughters off and never get to see the campus. Now they can spend the weekend visiting and get to know UBC," said McDell.

A special program has been lined up for high school students.

Engineering will sponsor an orientation program for high school students interested in Engineering.

Other faculties are planning similar programs aimed at high school students.

Major scientific experiments will be shown. The music department will have a display on the evolution of music and the education department will demonstrate television as a teaching aid.

A satirical review will be produced.

Two prizes, of $100 and $50, will be awarded for the best student-written reviews.

A joint student-faculty committee, headed by student Ed Lavalle, has ben planning the event since last March.

Top speakers mark UN's birthday

UBC United Nations club is marking the 18th birthday of the UN this week with a program of speakers and discussions.

Former External Affairs minister Howard Green will be the featured speaker. He will discuss "Canada and the United Nations Wednesday noon in Bu. 106.

A film on the global struggle for food will be shown today at noon in Bu 106.

Tonight at 8 p.m., Dr. Lionel Tiger will discuss "International racism in the United Nations" at the Christmas Seal Auditorium, 10th and Willow.

United States aggression in South East Asia wil be debated at model Security Council meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in International House.

And the UN itself will face the jury Friday in a student-faculty debate, "Resolved the UN has failed."

Liquor seized in frat raid

TORONTO (CUP) — Toronto police siezed 995 bottles of beer and 35 bottles of liquor at a University of Toronto fraternity Friday.

Two residents were charged with illegally selling beer from a beer machine.

RCMP's number is up again

The lucky number is 216-396.

No Charlie, that's not the latest Irish sweeps draw — it's the licence number of the RCMP's newest ghost car..

It's a beige and white 1962 or 1963 Ford Fairlane.

PHILIP WHITE
. . . heads campaign

Red Feather blitz hits Wednesday

A one-hour United Appeal blitz will hit the class-rooms on Wednesday.

Students will enter class-rooms with collection cans during the 11:30 to 12:30 lecture period.

Last year the blitz raised $1,534.87.

Student publicity chairman, Larry Terrace, hopes that the 1963 student contribution will be increased.

"Students should remember that this is the only appeal officially sanctioned by the university during the year, he said.

The 1963 campaign is also the first combined Red Feather-Red Cross appeal.

The entire university campaign is under the direction of a joint student-faculty committee, headed by commerce professor, Philip White.

The Wednesday blitz is organized by the commerce faculty, but students from every faculty have been enlisted .

The 1962 total UBC contribution to the Red Feather drive was $17,102.22.

Hospital lecture

C. Naunton Morgan, vice-president of the Royal College of Surgeons will speak Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the UBC medical building at Vancouver General Hospital.

Faculty, students get cut rate on QE shows

Students will be able to see productions at the Queen Elizabeth Theater this year for one sixteenth of the regular cost.

The Special Events Committee, in conjunction with Famous Artists, is offering the special rate to faculty and students.

All seats, which regularly cost up to $4.50, will, if not sold by the day of the production, be available for 75c.

Famous Artists this season will present such artists as Victor Borge, Johnny Mathis, the Kingston Trio and the Bolshoi Ballet.

Posters with information about upcoming events will be displayed at several locations around campus.

To obtain a seat, student should go to the Special Events office in the Brock extension and get a slip to be presented at the theatre box office on the night of the show.

the attic
coffee house
October 23
JUBILATION SINGERS
9:30 - 10:45 - 12:15
3607 W. Broadway
RE 8-0410

UBC's art lovers non-absorbent types

UBC's art gallery director says students refuse to soak up the beauty of modern art.

The director, Al Balkind, complained: "Students respond to exhibits with immense apathy, shocked surprise, smouldering resentment or open hostility."

He said many students will attend a contemporary display and verbally assault all they see.

"They say they do not like abstraction, cubism or other modern schools," he said.

"Yet give them the realism they ask for and they simply will not bother to come.

"The art gallery is not a battle ground."

The gallery should teach the student to see and appreciate the beauty that can be found in almost any artisitic work, he said.

"It should make the student more flexible in his or her appreciation," said Balkind. "Too many people tend to view art and artists as mere channels of moral communication.

"The art gallery should be a place of visual interest and excitement, not a pulpit."

He said it is the aim of the gallery to present as varied a selection of art as possible.

23 art films on at theatre

Twenty-three films on art from 16 countries are being shown at the Varsity Theatre on West Tenth.

The films, known as the Vancouver Festival of Films on Art, will be shown until October 27.

The collection came from the recent UNESCO Festival and seminar in Ottawa.

Two delegates needed by AMS

The AMS wants to send two delegates to the Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs Nov. 5 to 9 in Quebec City.

Applications close Oct. 28 at 4 p.m.—only cost to delegates will be a $25 registration fee.

MAC cash boosts intramurals

Student council has granted an extra $1,410 to the undergraduate societies to bolster their intramural athletics budgets.

The money will be distributed to the various undergrad societies by the Undergraduate Societies' Committee.

The money has been reallocated from the regular men's athletics budget.

Men's athletics receives a mandatory $4.20 per student from the AMS fee, but by custom has been getting $4.30 per student.

Law president Paul Fraser suggested the discretionary 10 cents per student be earmarked specifically for intramurals. So it was.

Fraser said the extra money would help to foster increased participation in intramural athletics.

"It costs $5 or $10 for every team we enter in an intramural league," said Fraser. "Many undergraduate societies have to cut back on entries because they don't have the money."

Clara Nette
(Music 52) says:

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SCIENCEMEN'S SHACK
. . . no match for arty arsonist

Sciencemen seek permanent home

Somewhere lurking on campus are sciencemen.

They are looking for office space—any office space—for their undergraduate society headquarters.

"We're the third largest faculty on campus and we've never had a base," said science president Chuck Rennie.

"Then when we pull a stunt last Thursday trying to promote our needs we are ignored," he said.

Sciencemen built a rickety shack on the library lawn last Thursday.

It was later burned down by prankish artsmen.

Rennie said last year his group commandeered a Brock Hall office—but this was taken away from them this year.

Co-ordinator of student activities Ken Leitch said there just isn't enough room in the Brock.

Rennie said the sciencemen need a base because of their large numbers. (2,700 strong).

"It's difficult to organize any activity we undertake when you can't even get together with your executive," he said.

AMS PR's bare boards next week

The Alma Mater Society wants lots of publicity to get students out to the general meeting November 14.

So all notices and advertisements on notice boards will be torn down one week before to make room for general meeting publicity.

"The janitorial staff will tear down all notices, signs and advertising from bulletin boards," said Ken Leitch, co-ordinator of student activities.

"It's hard to get a quorum, so we want lots of space for general meeting notices."

Quorum for the annual meeting is 2,000 students or ten per cent of the student body.

Aggies get money

Student council has agreed to grant the Agriculture Undergraduate Society $82 to host a Nov. 3 conference of high school students interested in enrolling in Agriculture.

Censor orders Ash cut for downtown showing

The Bitter Ash is not going downtown, but it is going across Canada.

The Ash finished its last showing at UBC Friday.

"I'm not really interested in sending it downtown anymore," Ash producer Larry Kent said Monday.

He said provincial censor Ray McDonald, who saw the movie Saturday night, ordered a large part of a sex scene cut and the deletion of swear words if the film was to be shown downtown.

"It is just what we expected," he said.

Kent said no downtown theatres have offered to show the movie.

"And I'm not going to risk money by renting a place myself," he said.

He said he has made a profit of $100 on the movie after showing it at UBC for the last two weeks.

"If a theatre did ask to show the movie, I'd let them, even though the integrity of the movie has been destroyed by the censor," said Kent.

"It would get me money to make another movie, and that's the most important thing."

He said he has started negotiations with the University of Toronto and McGill to have the movie shown there—uncut.

"I'd like to form a club for making movies among about five universities, then we could pool our resources and make more movies," he said.

80 students to get Walla Walla weekend

Eighty UBC students and a dozen faculty members will spend the Nov. 8 to 10 weekend at Walla Walla biological research station discussing the "Individual in Mass Society."

Fall Symposium chairman Hardial Rains said applications available at the AMS office must be returned by Oct. 30.

Students chosen will pay only a $6 fee which will cover bus transportation to Walla Walla (and back) and cabin accommodation and meals at the reseach station.

SUB site best, planners claim

The site chosen for the proposed student union building is the best available—according to those planning the project.

SUB committee chairman Dean Feltham told a meeting of 200 students Friday: "If we don't take the site offered now, we'll have to take an inferior one next year."

Architectural consultant Warnett Kennedy said the site is a good one.

"It is presently at the fringe of the academic centre," he said, "but will be right in the centre in a few years."

(The site is that of the present stadium, next to the gym).

AMS president Malcolm Scott said the question of whether fees would be raised to pay for the building depended on financing.

"If we have 20 years to pay for it, the present levy of $10 per student will be sufficient," he said.

"If a raise is necessary," Scott added, "it will not be more than $5, making a total of $15 per student."

Students will give their final decision on the project, now in its fifth year of planning, at the AMS general meeting November 14.

Cinema 16 plans show

Cinema 16 presents a film showing Wednesday in Chem. 250 at 8 p.m.

The program will include films on Rogers Pass, land reclamation in Holland and a satirical film on physical fitness fads.

Admission is $2 for students and $3 for adults.

CALLING ALL DOGPATCHERS !

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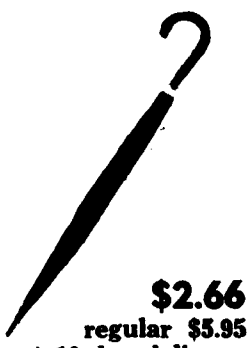

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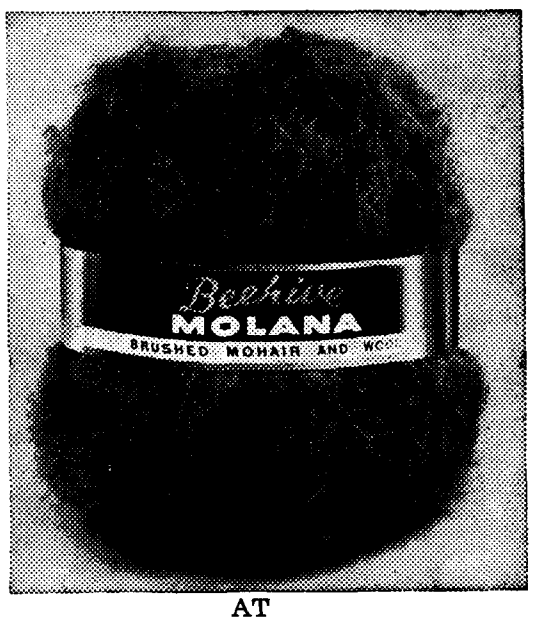

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THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editor and not necessarily those of the AMS or the University. Editorial office, CA 4-3916. Advertising office, CA 4-3242, Loc. 26. Member Canadian University Press.

Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence, news photography, editorial writing

Authorized as second-class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1963

John's a card

You have to hand it to UBC president, Dr. John Macdonald.

He's taken Premier Bennett for a ride.

And a long, underhanded one at that. Not the kind of thing you'd expect from a university president.

But at latest count (immediately before press time) B.C. had four universities.

It was four times as many as B.C. had when Dr. Macdonald took office a little over a year ago.

And it was almost certain not to stop at four.

Why, the Premier was creating universities as fast as he creates jobs for defeated cabinet ministers.

And to what are we to give credit for the sudden proliferation of educational plants?

The Macdonald Report, of course.

A masterpiece of trickery and deceit that document was.

You will recall that Dr. Macdonald, tongue-in-cheek, hand-outstretched, palm upturned, called in his report for only one university in B.C.

"In B.C., UBC will be the only university. It will grow at the peak of a system of junior colleges," the president said for all to hear. "One day it will be one of the great universities of the world."

Everyone, including Bennett (who usually outsmarts the most educated of our leaders) fell for it.

Macdonald's low blow struck Bennett where it hurts —in the vanity.

We all now know Macdonald knew damn well the Premier wouldn't accept his report.

Has the Premier ever accepted the recommendations of any of his government's royal commissions and investigators?

Macdonald, we see, knew he wouldn't stand a snowball's chance in Victoria of getting eight universities and one junior college if he asked for them.

The Premier would probably set up eight junior colleges and one university, if he asked for that.

And that would be next to useless.

So, after six months of grandstanding (described as intensive research), Macdonald presented a report that asked for eight colleges and one university.

Macdonald waited and then laughed like hell as universities blossomed everywhere from Simon Fraser to South Similkameen.

But it left him with one problem.

"That name UBC has a certain amount of emotional attachment, I suppose," he was heard to mutter. "But I guess they'll get used to Point Grey J.C."

"Excuse me, please," he added. "I have an appointment with Gordon Shrum."

Passing the book

The arrogant manner in which bookstore and administration officials dismiss student queries and complaints about their little gold-mine remind us of Mr. Bennett's infamous financial tactics.

Hide all the figures in bookkeepers' hugger-mugger, and soak the customer until he screams.

Secrecy, its seems, is becoming a habit with the men who run UBC.

Mr. Hunter, the bookstore man, says he doesn't know how much profit his operation is scooping from the students.

Mr. White, who holds the administration's purse strings, won't say.

You can't get anything from the university's financial statement, published for the first time this year under the public bodies' financial information act. The bookstore is lumped with food services, housing, hospital, "etc.," under one total.

It is time the bookstore, at least, told the students just how much they're being gouged for. It's time those insidious little price-stickers, which sometimes appear in the threes and fours on a single book, were justified.

Open up, chaps. What's good for the board of governors and the bookstore obviously isn't good for the students.

LETTERS

No money

At first glance, the UBC student is astounded at Gordon Shrum's confident plans for a second major B.C. university with graduate facilities. He is astonished when he enters UBC's stacks and finds a shortage of books, a paucity of research material.

He is astonished when he finds that UBC's graduate school hasn't the facilities to offer degrees in certain fields. He is astonished when he reads comparative studies of teaching salaries at UBC and other Canadian universities.

He is astonished when he hears of the shortage of brilliant students at UBC who must be first distinguished by stiffer entrance requirements, yet to be put into effect.

How much money and how much time will it take before Gordon Shrum sets up another library as basic as the one at UBC or another graduate school as limited? How does he propose to build minds when UBC has a hard time finding the potential to develop?

Maybe, in the last analysis, it is not Gordon Shrum's plans we should condemn but the B.C. government's tight hold on the purse strings. However, Gordon Shrum is definitely involved. It is his unrealism as to how much the B.C. government can do in the next 10 years for two major B.C. universities that cries to be criticized.

SECOND THOUGHTS

Not confidential

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Allow me to make one small correction to Friday's story on UBC professors' salaries. I did not say that a finding of the still confidential report on teaching salaries published by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in December" will be that UBC's salaries will drop from 8th place to 12th place.

The report referred to is an annual survey. It is not confidential: It merely has not yet taken place. As of now no one knows what its findings will be. The drop to 12th place is merely my private guess. I hope I am proved wrong.

F. K. BOWERS,
President, Faculty Association.

Red-blooded

Editor, The Ubyssey:

While we, of the cultured engineering hierarchy, do not claim to be amorphous or animalistic as stated by the asexual artsmen, we feel that our r e d -blooded supremacy is more than ample to demonstrate unparalleled superiority over all campus groups who continuously attempt to bask in the glory reflected from our broad, red-coated shoulders.

However, as the challenge issued by the artsmen contained degrading statements concerning the glorious engineers, we feel that we must not only accept the challenge, but insist that a penalty be imposed upon the losing team; the said penalty to be decided upon by the Engineers.

Since the Arts US is the challenging group, they are entitled to supply the rope, and since the EUS is an advocate of fair play and sportsmanship, we will decide the rules.

STEVE WHITELAW,
Vice-Pres., EUS.

Bookstore: a mask of good faith

If it is true that the bookstore is not a non-profit organization, then we encounter the strange irony that those books which we, as students and staff, use in the search for truth become instruments of deceit in the hands of the bookstore and university administration.

Whereas previously the problem seemed to be a simple one of policy in which was debated the merits of a break-even service for students vs. a profitable source of income for the university, we are now faced with the likely possibility that not only is the bookstore profitable, but its profitability is being maintained through a determined effort to hide the true extent of its dollar-value in order to prevent an uproar of outrage an evil that, if true, would make the financial machinations of the provincial government, in comparison, seemingly motivated by pure altruism.

★ ★ ★

In the event that the administration of our university is gouging us behind the mask of good faith, it will be seen that that body is composed of truly Machiavellian persons who, instead of guiding us to an approach to truth cyncally pervert the truth to guide us down the garden path for the sake of a few more thousand dollars of administrative income.

If the deceit proves to be true then we are going to be embarrassed by a moral scandal of enormous magnitude and very far-reaching implications. That a seat of higher learning could exploit its students in such a manner evidences a crassness nearly beyond belief.

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This is not an issue to be dropped now. The suspicion is in the air and we should not be bluffed out of it no matter what explanations are given until it has been proved to the students' general satisfaction that the books they pay too much for are not a result of a policy of blood-sucking intent on the part of an administration hiding behind priviledged postion.

It would be nice to believe that the problem is only a result of inefficiency, but let us not belive it without proof.

—Shancrall

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BACKGROUND

Quebec: 'The dominated now want to become free'

By MICHEL BEAULIEU

MONTREAL (CUP) — One of the crucial problems of the hour is without doubt that of independence for Quebec. It is evident in different ways, but anyone preoccupied with the great economic, political and social problems of Confederation agrees with its imtance.

What I shall say you probably already know, but the approach will be different because I consider myself potentially assimilable, though at the same time refusing to be actually assimilated.

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Two nations exist within the same State. One is the majority with respect to numbers and with respect to political and economic primacy: the Anglo-Saxons. The other, with respect to culture: the Quebecois. In the total picture, one dominates and the other is dominated. That is fine if one is lucky enough to be on the right side. But if one has the "misfortune" of living on this other side of the fence, everything is quite different.

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What must be admitted on both sides at the outset is that Quebec is in a period of crisis, that it has had an extremely rapid evolution during the past decade, that it has, in effect, developed too quickly within a span of time insufficient for the realization of all the potential bottled up so long in a state of impotence.

For years and years, the spirit of this province has been impoverished, while the Anglo-Saxons grew rich at our expense (the many betrayals of all the French-Canadians who reached higher positions testify to this fact). With a poorness of spirit equal to the material wealth of the Anglo-Saxon, the French-Canadian found himself with a succession of political regimes that were each more corrupt than the other.

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The realm of education, for example, controlled by the clergy who, knowingly or not, tended to stifle any emancipation by collaborating with the oppressor, while at the same time limiting morality to the notion of sin, remained in all embryonic state. All religious education in French-language institutions is negative: don't do this, don't do that. It goes without saying that the Quebecois suffered from a mass of complexes and repressions.

Education, as everyone knows, remains the prime task of every Nation desirous of cultivating its unique character. Without it, nothing is possible in the area of self-determination, and such a lack invariably signifies the systematic aborting of every effort which must be based in its absence, on brute force.

An understanding is nevertheless possible between our two communities. It is possible so long as we are able to discuss on the same level, which is not the case now. We must discover common points of agreement. But we have none in our present situation. It is a matter of the dominated who wish to be free, and the dominating, who are willing to give a bit rope—as exemplified by the bilingual cheques—but who refuse to give up any real part of their power.

The gesture of the French-speaking student's associations with regard to NFCUS is significant. The fact that their resolutions at the last congress were adopted unanimously by the delegates is also significant. French and Anglo-Saxons equal footing at the student will from now on be on an level.

★ ★ ★

It must be understood above all that we are not speaikng up against English students. We understand and approve of the efforts now being made to establish bases of understanding between the two ethnic groups. The fact that these lines are published in your newspaper is an obvious proof of this, even if these efforts come too late to repair all the harm done in the past.

We are not against you, but against your fathers, against your grandfathers, against those who negotiated the pact of Confederation, against those who oppressed us a hundred times among the sermons and the hopes that were half fulfilled or not fulfilled at all.

We have the right to distrust any agreement, and you should understand this distrust. We fear that one day we shall again see our rights violated by an unscrupulous generation, no doubt not your own, but one which will appear the day we become too confident, well caught in the silky web of some sweet song.

I am an Independentist. That oes not mean to say that the Anglo-Saxons will live in Quebec in the same way that we live in Canada, in a country in which we feel like foreigners.

That means to say that we shall truly become ourselves only at the moment when the Nation becomes a State.

★ ★ ★

To understand our problem, it would be necessary for you to live the same conditions of life that we have known for the past hundred years, and I am convinced that you would then, and only then, accept the fact of **Independence.**

THE GORDON COMPLEX
. . . Cochon National

Michel Beaulieu, co-editor of Le Quartier Latin, student paper of the French-speaknng University of Montreal, wrote this article for the McGill Daily.

Tiny Trent takes UBC researcher

By MIKE VALPY

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (Staff) — Peterborough's embryo Trent University has wooed the director of UBC's Institute of Social and Economic Research away from the west coast.

Trent president Thomas Symons announced this week that Prof. B. R. Blishen will become associate professor of sociology here next September.

Prof. Blishen is now an assistant professor. He has been on leave of absence from UBC for two years as secretary and director of research for the Royal Commission on Health Services.

RESEARCH GRANT

He holds research grants from UBC, the Koerner Foundation, Columbia University, the Canada Council and the Social Research Council.

At the moment Trent University has little more than its own stationery and an acre or so of mud outside the metropolis of Nassau Mills, three miles northeast of here.

But in 1965 the university will open as one of Canada's most modern and well-equipped liberal arts colleges.

DERELICT SCHOOLHOUSE

Classes begin next fall in a derelict Peterborough schoolhouse shared with the overflow from one of the city's high schools.

There will be only a handful of freshmen arts and science courses offered the first year but each session the curriculum will expand along with the enrolment.

A couple of years ago, the university's administration set out to raise a building fund of $5 million—most of it from local industries and public subscription.

And although everyone is cagey about saying how much has been collected, it's a well-known fact in Peterborough that the money is pouring in and the fund expected to go over the top.

That makes a few people out in B.C. look niggardly.

UBC grad wins $1,800 award

A UBC graduate student has been awarded an $1,800 fellowship.

Arnold William By of Trail, who is working towards a PhD. in chemistry, has received one of the Shell Canada Fellowships.

Injuries paid off

Claims totalling $737.55 have been approved by the Accident Benefit Committee. All the claims were by students participating in intramural and extramural athletics.

Choral Society

There will be a practice Wednesday night in Bu. 704 at 6 p.m.

FROSH: Public relations' officer and newsletter editor needed for frosh council. Applicants for these positions leave name and phone number in Box 62, AMS office.

WATCH THE UBYSSEY: Frabs are coming. Remember the word is Frab.

ANYBODY wishing to sell ticket to the opera "Norma" for the nights of Oct. 22 or 24th, please call CA 4-4366, ask for Eileen Warnock.

WANTED: Person to share LHK suite with senior male student, own bedroom. Call Jim Keenan, 2218 Blenheim St. or 731-1246.

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

McGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS
McGill University, October 30 - November 2

Two students will be selected to attend the McGill Conference on World Affairs. The theme of the conference is "Regional and bloc activity in world affairs." Further information and application forms can be obtained from the receptionist in the Alma Mater Society offices in Brock Hall.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m., October 24.

CONFERENCE ON CANADIAN AFFAIRS
Laval University, November 5 - 9

Two students will be selected to attend the Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs. The theme of the conference is "The New Quebec". Further information and application forms can be obtained fro mthe receptionist in the Alma Mater Society offices in Brock Hall.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m., October 28.

Brock Hall Art Committee

Information may be obtained from A.M.S. Secretary. Brock Hall.

Campus Canada

Requires a distribution manager. Information can be obtained from Frank Millerd, WA 2-5624.

Chairman Continuing Committee on Higher Education

Information can be obtained from George Boechler, WA 2-4063.

High School Conference Chairman

Information may be obtained from A.M.S. Secretary, Brock Hall.

Applications and Eligibility forms for the above positions to be submitted to the A.M.S. Secretary, Box 74, Brock Hall, before 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 28, 1963.

Winter Sports Centre

The skating rink will be open for student skating from 12:30 to 2:30 on Thursday at a special rate of 15c per student.

The faces of football

EYE OF CAMERA catches the *atmosphere of Saturday's* UBC Thunderbirds - Alberta Golden Bears football game. There was plenty of action off the field as well as on it. Student Councillors Jim Ward (wearing tie) and Malcolm Scott added zest to the cheer leaders, while a slight disagreement occurred when some UBC students attempted to abscond with a member of the Alberta cheer-leading section. Meanwhile, a junior band-leader keyed the drummers to the downbeat. — Photos by Hume and McAfee.

Birds couldn't grin and Bear it

Alberta beats UBC 44-33 despite aerial comeback

By DAN MULLEN

The Bears came over the mountain to see what they could see.

Besides the other side of the moutain, they saw their way clear to first place in the WCIAA standings after bouncing UBC Thunderbirds 44-33 Saturday.

But the Thunderbird offense came from behind to within clawing distance of the Bears, exciting the 1500 fans.

UBC quarterbacks Dick Gibbons and Roger Hardy filled the air with footballs, combining for 20 completions in 32 attempts for 258 yards.

Robin Dyke, Tom Thomson and Norm Thomas put on an exciting exhibition of pass receiving.

SCOTT LEADS CHEER

Chubby, bespectacled, Malcolm Scott led the chering section, after an abortive effort by UBC cheerleaders to get a response from the crowd.

Two kickoff returns early in in the game caught the Birds unawares. A defense adjusted to stop Alberta's running game proved vulnerable to its passing attack.

Alberta wasted no time in opening up. Bear halfback Ken Nielsen took the kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown after receiving the ball on a handoff from the kick-receiver.

The convert was good, and the Birds trailed before they had their hands on the ball.

10-0 AT TWO MINUTES

Norm Thomas returned Alberta's kickoff to his thirty yard line, but fumbled as he was hit. A Bear recovered and on their second play from scrimmage halfback Irwin touchdown pass to Kachman. The convert attempt was successful, and the Bears led 14-0 with the game not yet two minutes old.

Later in the first quarter the Bears marched from their own 38 to score in nine plays. Garry Smith capped the drive with another pass to Kachman. UBC's Al Eger blocked the extra point.

Then the Birds got off the ground. flying from their 37 to paydirt in eight plays with the aid of three rough play penalities. Ray Wickland blasted over his left tackle from the Alberta two. Bob McGavin's point-after was blocked.

ANOTHER 80 YARDS

The Bear deep men crossed again on the kickoff, but this time Ken Neilsen kept the ball and galloped 80 yards to score. The convert was batted down.

UBC was still in the football game, in the early moments of the second period Thunderbird Barry Callahan intercepted a pass on his own 40.

The T-bird offense took it from there. In ten plays they drove 70 yards for their second major.

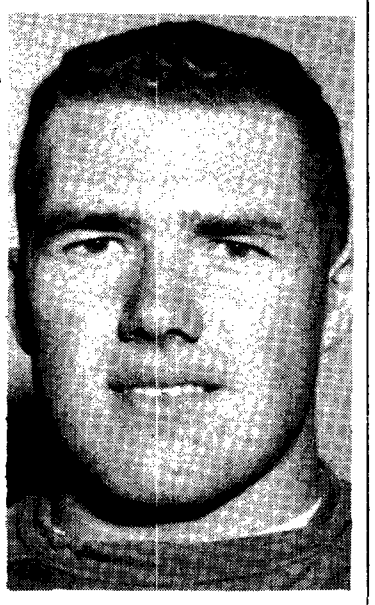
Gibbons threw six times and completed all six in the drive. On the scoring play, Hardy moved in to quarterback, and handed the ball to Gibbons who hoisted a pass to Bob Sweet on the five, and Sweet went over standing up.

McGavin kicked the extra point to make the score 26-13.

POINT AFTER SMOTHERED

Alberta roared on, moving 69 yards on five plays and a UBC penalty. From the 19, Smith passed to Nielsen in the end zone for the major. Ray Wickland smothered the attempted convert.

Back came the aroused Birds, hammering out a touchdown in eight plays. A 27-yard pas from Gibbons to end Ian Donald set up the score on the Alberta 13.



RAY WICKLAND
. . . scores major, blocks convert

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

Unbeaten record gets watery grave

BY JOE HACKER

Shot down in flames is the only way to describe the undefeated record of the UBC golf team as the group of eight amphibians lost their match at the Capilano Golf Club, Sunday.

The weatherman had promised rain and the North Shore looked like a river turned upside down. The dampness did little to enhance the scores of the collegians.

Wayne Vollmer had little succes in his match with Johnny Russell, who toured his home course in 69, compared to Vollmer's 77.

Vollmer, the Canadian junior champ and his partner Graham Zellmer did manage some points as Zellmer nipped Doug Bajus by one stroke.

The team of Rusty Goepel and Don Cannon picked up seven of nine points as Goepel proved to be a tower of strength for his side. Only the wet greens and a few unfortunate breaks kept streamlined Rusty from matching par.

Jim Sced and Jim Stevens combined well in their match but lost by two points. Sced had the misfortune of falling into a creek on the 15th hole and getting more drenched than he already was.

Jim didn't know it but that is the septic tank for the golf club. Here's hoping that the power failure Sunday night didn't effect the hot water supply at the Sced household.

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Olympians carve prairie chickens

Father David Bauer's Olympians won two and dropped one during weekend action in Alberta.

Friday evening they beat the Edmonton Oil Kings on their home ice, 5-2.

The second game in the strenuous weekend against the Central Alberta League All-Stars in Red Deer was dropped 3-2.

"That was the roughest game the boys have played all year," said Mickey McDowell, who stayed behind to catch up on his studies," some of the guys got pretty badly banged up."

The final game against the Calgary Junior Buffaloes was a 9-2 walk-away for the Olympians.

Ray Cadieux led the Olympians with a hat-trick evening followed by Dave Merrifield with a pair while Roger Bourbonnaise, George Swarbrick, Bob Forham and Brian Conacher scored one each.

The Olympians's next game is Friday at the official opening of the new Arena during the homecoming activities.

They meet the Edmonton Oil Kings who are returning last week's visit. Saturday they meet again in Victoria.

UBC teams fail to get their men

UBC's women's tennis team lost their WCIAA title last weekend in Winnipeg.

The team, consisting of Liz Philpot, Libby Penwarden and Marilyn Orr came third in the four team competition.

The women's golf team, WCIAA titlists in 1961, took fourth place. The team consisted of Wendy Irish, Diane Kirby and Barb Ellis.

The tennis team was handicapped by the absence of a UBC men's team in the mixed doubles.

WHITE LEVI'S
Colours too
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Only $6.95
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41st & W. Blvd. AM 1-1512

'tween classes

Tiger speaks on UN racism

Dr. Lionel Tiger, political sociologist, will speak on "International Racism in the United Nations." The program will start at 8 p.m. in the Christmas Seal Auditorium on Tenth and Willow.

DR. LIONEL TIGER
. . . speaks tonight

A film, "Global Struggle for Food" will be held today noon in Bu. 106.

Howard Green will speak on "Canada and the UN Today" in Bu. 104, Wednesday noon.

* * *

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOC.

Graham Elliston will speak on "Cataloguing and Classification" today noon in Rm. 861, south wing library.

* * *

PRE-MED SOC.

Dr. M. Blair will speak on "Quacks in Medicine", Wednesday noon in Wes. 100.

* * *

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Richard Thompson, of Cambridge, will speak on ontology (an argument for the existence of a God), Bu. 203, Wednesday noon.

* * *

UNITARIAN CLUB

Unitarian Club meets Wednesday noon in Bu. 225. Topic will be the future plans of the club.

* * *

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brock TV Lounge.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

There will be a film, "Hong Kong Today", Wednesday noon in Bu. 204.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE

Want to try speaking Russian? Regular, informal conversation groups will be held from now on—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday noon in Bu. 2201.

* * *

CIC

Dr. Polglase of the biochemistry department speaks on "Bacteria and Chemistry" today noon in Chem. 250.

* * *

SPECIAL EVENTS

Last minute ticket sales for the Wednesday Vancouver appearance of Polish Malcuszinski ($4.50 tickets for 75c) are at Special Events office Tuesday and Wednesday noon.

* * *

CUS

CUS (the new NFCUS) — Can it Work? — a forum featuring CUS Congress delegates Malcolm Scott, Ross Munro and Roger McAfee, will be held today noon in Brock.

* * *

FROSH COUNCIL

A public relations officer and a newsletter editor are needed for the Frosh Council. Applicants should put their name and phone number in Box 62 in the AMS Office.

* * *

PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL

General meeting in Bu. 202 today noon.

Meeting of all politcal club members — Communists, Conservatives, Liberals, New Democrats and Socreds, Bu. 202 Wednesday noon.

* * *

NEW DEMOCRATS

UBC New Democrats present Romeo Mathieu, federal vice president of the NDP speaking on "Separatism versus confederation" noon today in Bu. 205.

* * *

WOMEN'S ARCHERY TEAM

Women's Archery Team meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Field House. No experience necessary. Equipment provided.

Cut rates set for students

Students will be able to skate in the new UBC arena for 15 cents on Thursday noon hours.

The special rate is in effect from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Student council had requested the lower rate at its Oct. 1 meeting.

Frosh vote still valid

The frosh election results are still valid, despite the entry of some dubious candidates into the fray.

Frosh orientation chairman Gordon Galbraith said the fact that the engineers attempted to run two phoney candidates in the frosh elections wouldn't alter the outcome.

He said there have ben precedents for such actions and that the election must stand.

NOON HOUR CONCERTS

Wednesday noon hour concerts are being held tomorrow in Bu. 106. Songs and Sonata for Piano and Bells by Charles Ives will be presented.

UBC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1960 Renault Sedan, 34,000 mi.—good clean car—asking $500 cash. Phone Laurie between 5:30 and 7 p.m. at CA 4-9052.

RIDERS WANTED: Around the vicinity of Oak and Broadway, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call Ed at RE 8-8908.

WANTED: Lecture notes or outlines (any year) for Comm. 321, Marketing 467, Finance 371. Sale, rent, or loan. Phone Paul Chan, Loc 523, or 733-4805, evenings.

FOR SALE: Need cheap transportation? 50 ccm NSU sports motorbike, 200 MPG, 2-seater, all accessories, A-1 shape, 5,000 miles. $150 or best offer. Call AM 6-1235.

LOST: A lady's Bulova wristwatch between Buchanan and Brock area. Finder please contact Susie at RE 1-4403.

LOST: Gold ring with silver coin in it, Wednesday in Brock Ladies washroom. Sentimental value. Reward. Please phone Musa, AM 6-2516 or turn in to proctor.

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Near Dunbar. Privacy—male—graduate student preferably—$35 a month. Call RE 3-3340.

RIDE: Leaving Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, vicinity Renfrew and Hastings for 8:30's. Phone Carol AL 3-1978.

WANTED: Part-time salesman, University area. Apply Mr. Hill, Basement, 4302 West Ninth.

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WEDNESDAYS, 8:00 p.m.—OCTOBER 23

$3.00 ADULTS; $2.00 STUDENTS & STAFF

"America's Finest Folksingers"

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PEP RALLY

Thursday, October 24 – Noon in the Gym

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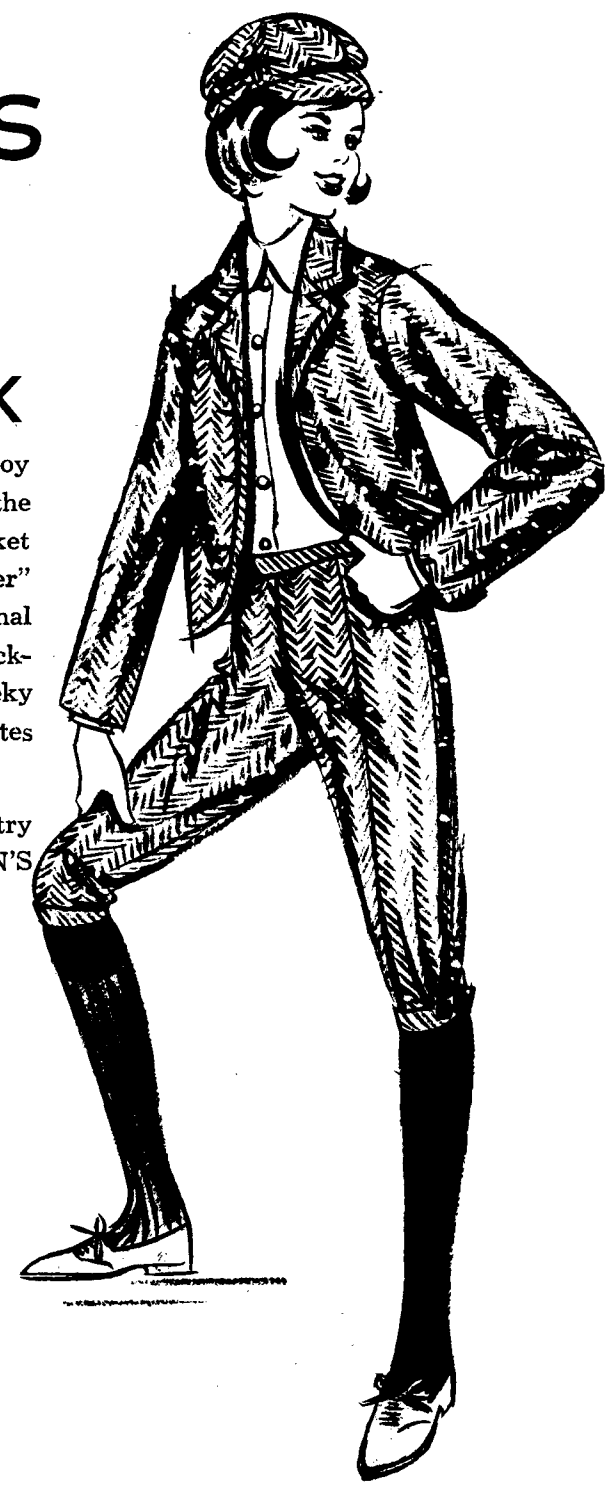
OLIVER LOOK

Big girls are going for the little boy look, shown at its best in the "Oliver." Cocky tailored jacket covers long-sleeved white "Oliver" blouse, while for the mad, mad final touch, there are knee-length knickers! And to top the outfit, a cheeky urchin's cap! Also skirts and culottes in identical herringbone pattern.

Be first with the latest . . . see, try on the "Oliver" look at EATON'S today.



Cap, Each,	4.95
Jacket, Each,	19.95
Knickers, Each,	12.95
Blouse, Each,	6.95

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