The King

THE UBYSSEY

is no Homer

Vol. XLVI | VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963 | 48 | No. 16

FEARLESS TOM . . . searching for SFA

Scott hits chaos; urges AMS cleanup

Brock bureaucracy 'clogged with detail'

Student president Malcolm Scott has unloaded a 28-point program to clean up the Brock bureaucracy.

In a nine-page brief presented to student council Tuesday night, Scott said the Alma Mater Society must find a solution to the administrative details now clogging the executive.

"We must find more time to put into shape the new programs required by our expanding enrolment and the changing concept of student interests and activities," he said.

Key points in the plan to be accomplished in the remaining five months of council's term:

- Hiring a full-time executive secretary to handle routine office tasks and administrative details.
- Forming a special commission to study the structure and functions of the AMS.
- Commissions to investigate the AMS financial system, the publications board, the activities organization, and the athletics setup.
- Cleaning up "the chaos which passes for the files of the AMS."

"Our efforts to date have not resulted in any truly significant achievements," said Scott. "We have seen to it that the traditional programs were carried out.

"Further we have seen a start made on new and ambitious projects such as the Higher Education Promotion committee. However progress has been slow if not lethargic, to say the least."

Scott said the hiring of a full-time executive secretary at "about $4,000 a year" would free councillors to carry on new programs.

Scott's suggestions:

Some of these, he suggested, should be:

An anticalendar to supplement regular administration appraisals of courses.

A continuing current affairs seminar program.

A "full disclosure campaign" to press the Board of Governors for all pertinent information about the university, and representation of student opinion on the board.

Commissions on student summer employment ,and a summer exchange work program with Quebec.

An Ombudsman to investigate complaints against council and the administration.

A commission to study a campus transportation system.

Briefs on student services, the Canadian Union of Students, the housing listing service, B.C. Federation of Students, high school conference, university administration operations, and the personnel board.

"This is not by any means a complete list," said Scott.

Council will debate the proposals at next Monday's session.

HOMER TOMLINSON
. . . passing by

King Homer bypasses UBC subjects

By LORRAINE SHORE

The "King of the World" will by-pass UBC on his 12-day world tour .

It's no wonder; a king's timetable is always tight.

The 70 year-old king is going to travel from Tokyo to Toronto in one day, with stopovers in Vancouver and Winnipeg.

But Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson may have other reasons for avoiding UBC.

On his 1961 visit to the campus, the king had to be hidden in the basement of Brock Hall while 4000 students massed outside with eggs and tomatoes.

Tomlinson had planned to crown himself "king of the World"

He settled for the title, "a messenger of God."

According to a news-release preceding his arrival in Vancouver the king has "abdicated" his claim on the title "King of the World," and now bills himself as an "Ancient Prophet."

The Prophet leaves Tokyo at 6:50 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, and crossing the International date line on the way, arrives in Vancouver at 11:30 a.m. the same day.

In a ceremony with Vancouver alderman Orson Benfield at the airport he will prophesy that "Vancouver shall have her Golden Age."

He wil also present a 15-foot, four-colour banner to the city.

After leaving Vancouver, the Bishop is supposed to arrive in Winnipeg at 5:55 p.m. and Toronto at 9:20 p.m.

The Ubyssey plans to find out

Is there really SFA in Burnaby?

The Ubyssey wants to find out more about Simon Fraser Academy.

Continuing the long journalistic tradition of newspaper-sponsored voyages of discovery, The Ubyssey is sending its roving reporter Tom Wayman (well fitted for the job—a rover scout) to discover the legendary location of SFA.

The expedition was prompted by native sightings of educated-looking fellows wandering aimlessly around Burnaby mountain, somewhere east of C-lot.

So, in the footsteps of such greats as Henry Stanley, The Ubyssey's reporter will tramp through unknown country to verify vague rumors.

Wayman leaves today at noon from in front of Brock.

Conveying him to the edge of civilization, (C-lot), will be the famed Humobile — the specially - fitted exploratory vehicle of Ubyssey Photo editor Don Hume.

"I'll find Shrum-thing out there," Wayman vowed, "or I won't come back at-all."

That's determination.

On Tuesday of last week, a member of SFA's new board of Governors said SFA will not be a haven for UBC rejects.

So the Ubyssey intends to find out exactly where you can't go if you feel rejected.

On Wednesday of this week, SFA's new chancellor said that students of SFA would be able to walk over SFA without getting their feet wet.

First reports of site sightings were conveyed to The Ubyssey's news department last year after the Macdonald Report on higher education was made public.

But only recently was the body of evidence amassed regarding the proposed site large enough to warrent the sending of an expedition to answer the question:

Is there really SFA on Burnaby mountain?

The Ubyssey intends to find out.

WHAT'S INSIDE THE SUB

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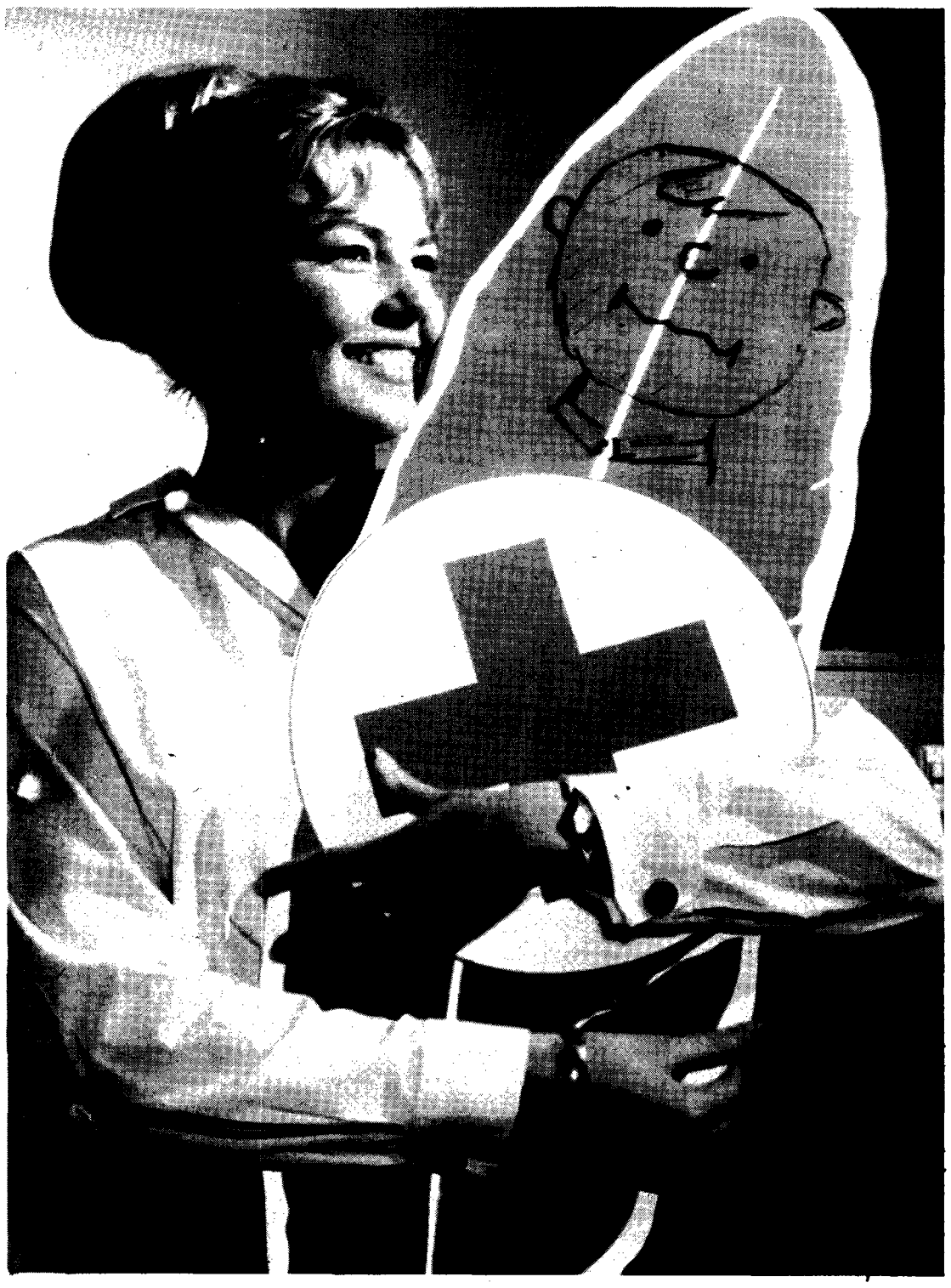

CHARLIE FEATHER, the United Appeal's hard-working public image, takes time out to snuggle up to Louise Martin, Arts III. Commerce students will spearhead a one-day blitz Oct. 23 between 11:30 and 12:30.

Chinese ancestry

UBC grad gives problem to PM

OTTAWA (CUP)—A UBC graduate has arrived in Ottawa to plunk a touchy problem on the Prime Minister's doorstep.

Weyson Choy, 24, born in Vancouver of Canadian parents graduated this year and found he was "not acceptable" for a visa to the United States to get training not available in Canada.

The reason: he is of Chinese ancestry.

Under the American "Asian-Pacific Triangle" law, anyone with 50 per cent Oriental heritage is automatically relegated to special quotas of 105 persons per year.

In Choy's case, the Chinese quota is officially filled for five years; unofficially, for 16 years.

U.S. President Kennedy has termed the law "a discriminatory formula."

People with 50 per cent or more Oriental ancestry are restricted, "no matter if they are of ten-generation, Canadian-born parents," said Choy.

"This ridiculous analysis of race and the absurd quota number implies just one thing: Canadians of a certain color are inferior and second-class citizens."

"I came to Ottawa to see what Mr. Pearson could do for Canadians like myself. I was hoping Canadian citizenship could be treated with respect and dignity. Subjecting any one to percentage color rating is an insult."

The Prime Minister's External Affairs Department told Choy it was "improper to comment on purely U.S. domestic policy."

Says Choy: "When is it improper to defend the dignity of our own citizens?"

Dentists pushing for more pullers

The dentistry profession is going to try to pull more members into its profession.

The pre-dental society will hold a display and discussion session in Brock today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students will be able to talk to dentists and members of the society about entering the profession.

Molars and bicuspids will be prominently displayed during the two-hour meeting.

The Tuba burped

TORONTO (CUP) — An engineer was caught with 14 bottles of beer in his tuba at a University of Toronto dance.

Come to the Center

This week:

Vespers: T., Th., Sat., at 10 p.m.—Pastor C. R. Pearson, chaplain.

Friday: Student-led Vespers, 10 p.m.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 20th:

A New Shuttle Service

Cars from Christ, Dunbar and Redeemer Lutheran churches in Vancouver will provide transportation from the UBC campus and the Lutheran Student Centre to one of the three churches and return. Cars will stop for students in front of Fort Camp, behind the permanent dorms, east fo Acadia Camp, and in front of the Centre. Cars from **Dunbar** will reach the above points in order from **9:45 a. m.**. Cars from **Redeemer** and **Christ** will make the above circuit from **10:15 - 10:30 a. m.** For further details, phone 224-3328.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTRE

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(One block from UBC gates)

Dream on a hill

SFA really Shrum-thing the way Gordon tells it

Like to be able to walk from Biological Sciences building to the library without getting your feet wet?

Or park in an underground lot beneath the student union building.

Or use a tape recording from the library to catch up on that lecture you missed last week.

Or have a 360-degree view of the Fraser Valley, the North Shore mountains and the sea.

If so, then go to Simon Fraser Academy.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, chancellor of the new academy atop Burnaby Mountain Wednesday described his dream academy to 200 students.

"We are going to have difficulty getting Simon Fraser ready for students by 1965, but we'll be able to do it," said Shrum.

He said he is not worrying about where the $14 million needed to build the university is coming from, "I'm going ahead and spending the money anyway."

He said SFA planners will avoid the mistakes made at UBC. "If I make mistakes, I'm going to make new ones. I'm not going to repeat old ones," said Shrum, who spent 36 years at UBC as a professor and dean before becoming co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro.

He said the construction of the university would be perfectly suited to the Burnaby Mountain site.

"I wasn't very interested in the 19th century penitentiary look."

It will have buildings close together and connected by covered malls. As it expands, it will move down the mountain.

"It will look finished from the beginning."

He said SFA will be equipped with a theatre, gym and student union building, without having to wait for years like UBC.

Cars will be able to drive to the heart of the campus.

"Every university should have a centre, but there's none at UBC and you couldn't drive to it if there was."

Ubyssey gives new Perspective

The first edition of The Ubyssey's monthly feature magazine, Perspective, will be distributed on campus Monday.

It contains three articles on racial problems in the U.S., two articles on modern Germany, and a Russian student's appraisal of U.B.C.

The magazine can be picked up at regular Ubyssey distribution points.

It was one-sided debate with negative overtones

The affirmative and the negative just couldn't connect with each other in a debate. They had different topics.

The affirmative team of Dennis Forkin and Kenneth Hiebert came ready to debate that school teachers be forbidden to join any political or religious organization.

But the negative, Arvind Sahay and Charles Boylan, thought it was that school teachers be forbidden to publicly support any political or religious organization.

The negative argued their own topic, anyway. Judge Brian Wallace ruled in favour of the negative.

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Ron QUIXOTE

Strange, indeed, are the asinine lengths a man will allow himself to be driven to by greed.

With the numbers of promotional gimmicks abounding on local radio stations, I had never thought there was anything odd in my trying to win a record on one of the phone-in contests.

I realize I'm quite as greedy as the next person, but it took three years for the stupidity of it all to be driven home to me.

For three years I've doggedly tried to call in every time the announcer said "Call now and play the Record Machine" (or the Time Machine, or Mark Machine, or what have you).

But I've never been able to call through — the switchboard would be jammed with calls and I'd get a busy signal on the fifth digit.

Until last week, that is.

I was sitting up about midnight with a dry text, one ear faithfully cocked to the omnipotent eight-transistor on desk.

The announcer said, "If you live in the REgent exchange, call now and play the Time Machine."

With experience born of long practice, I scooped up the phone and dialed the station, not even taking my eyes from the book.

But this time I didn't get a busy signal. The phone rang at the other end!

And there was that friendly, familiar, bearded voice saying "Hello" and asking my name and address!

This was it. I knew I was was going to win. I knew instinctively the patron saint of fools and disc jockeys wouldn't let me down.

The DJ asked me to repeat my name over the air and did I know how the Machine worked.

After three long bleeding years? Oh, God, **yes**, I knew how the Machine worked.

"Pick a year between 1955 and 1961," my Friend crooned encouragingly, "and keep your little fingers crossed."

"N-n-nineteen fifty-seven," I managed to croak, and the Machine started, clanking and whirring.

"The Time Machine," a Voice intoned, "is stopping at . . . **1961**."

No. How could I have lost? After three tortuous years of dialing my forefinger to a bloody stump?

But I had. "Just a few years out," the DJ chortled; no longer my Friend, as another loser blindly fumbled the phone back on the hook.

Ironically, the Machine had selected a record entitled "Ronnie, My Love," rendered blubberingly by some 14-year-old from Memphis.

And then a girl with whom I share a Lucy-Charlie Brown relationship called to say she's heard me on the radio and did I ever make an ass of myself and I didn't win a record, anyway—ha, ha, ha.

It took several days, however, before I saw the whole situation in its true perspective.

I don't even own a record player.

Student escapes drowning

A UBC student narrowly escaped death over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Allan Echlin, Sc. II, was rescued from an overturned 14-foot boat off Victoria by a Greek freighter.

The rescue followed a harrowing three-hour ordeal in the icy waters that took the lives of Echlin's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Salter.

A fourth occupant of the boat, Susan Melhuish, daughter of Mrs. Salter, also survived.

Echlin, from Revelstoke, was spending the weekend with his uncle.

"I set a course for Cadboro Bay," said Echlin. "A big wave swamped us, and before we knew what happened we were in the water.

"The lifejackets were trapped under the boat.

"All we could do was hang on to the keel. When we tried to lie on the boat the waves knocked us off."

Mrs. Salter was unconscious before help arrived. "We tried to hold each other out of the water as best we could," said Echlin.

Salter was pronounced dead by the ship's doctor.

Echlin and his cousin were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment.

100 tour India

ARMIDALE, Australia (CUP)—More than 100 Australian students will tour India this year with the Australian Overseas Student Travel Scheme.

FRANK GNUP
. . . deked out

Gnup's boys fold under 'pressure'

Charm has won an important victory over brawn in the campus status battle.

Frank Gnup's football players were to have escorted the homecoming queen candidates to the stage at the Oct. 24 pep rally in Memorial Gym.

But after considerable pressure from student council, the homecoming committee agreed to let Brock's blazer boys do the honors, as in past years.

The football team will simply enter from the wings.

UCC vice named

Law student, Richard Scardina, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Undergraduate Societies' Committee.

No politics

UBC springs new academic session

By DON HULL

UBC has sprung another academic symposium.

But it won't clash with the traditional spring academic symposium in either ideas or time.

Hardial Bains, chairman of the new Fall Symposium Committee said the new institution will differ from the spring Academic Symposium intellectually.

"We will not be interested in contemporary political matters," he said.

"This seminar will be concerned only with topics of academic and philosophical nature."

The symposium will be held from November 8 to 10.

Twelve faculty members will speak, and a student panel will also participate.

Group discussions will follow the speakers and panel sessions.

All students with academic interests are invited to attend the symposium, which will take place at the Walla Walla Biological Research Station in Washington State.

The committee feels the off-campus location will provide a better break from university routine.

Architects sue campus newspaper

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (NZSPCUP) — Auckland architects are sueing the student newspaper here for $15,000.

An article by a professor of architecture in the Auckland University "Craccum" criticized the design of a new School of Fine Arts.

The architects demanded an apology. The professor obliged, but the apology was mostly further criticism.

Suits were laid at the publishers, the student council and the author.

The editors of the "Craccum" were fired.

Residences plan skating party

A skating party and dance are planned by the university residence association this weekend.

Skating will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Thunderbird arena with a dance in the basement of the Common Block from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission to the skating party is 40 cents a person and the dance will cost 25 cents.

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, November 1st
7 - 9 p.m. at
U.B.C. Youth Training Centre - Acadia Camp
Sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta Mothers Auxiliary

Deadlines shifted for CUS seminar

The deadline for applications to the Canadian Union of Students Regional Seminar has been extended to Thursday, Oct. 17.

The Seminar will be held in Banff, Oct. 23 - Oct. 26. Theme of the conference is "Confederation and Western Canada."

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Cafeteria sundial not there — Hughes

Someone doesn't know their sundials.

A sundial located beside the new cafeteria is 180 degrees out of kilter.

It may have been that way for the last 15 years.

It's been there so long that Buildings and Grounds had forgotten that it existed.

Tom Hughes, head of Buildings and Grounds, told The Ubyssey that there was not a sundial there.

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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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963

Keep it germane

Malcolm's Manifesto is a laudable bit of ivory-tower day-dreaming.

But it's a worthwhile bit of paper if only for the many excellent ideas it proposes.

Unfortunately, the manifesto is extremely unrealistic.

In the midst of a council meeting, much of which had been spent by councillors protesting about how little time they had, the proposals fell a little flat.

Mr. Scott himself said he could not possibly attend a meeting to discuss the student union building with the students because he had two other meetings at the proposed time.

The manifesto proposes a program bigger than that undertaken by the Alma Mater Society in its entire history. And it's all to be accomplished in the space of a mere five months.

If Mr. Scott sincerely believes he can get half these things done by March, then he'd better not count on attending any more classes.

Malcolm's Manifesto is bursting with outstanding and badly-needed programs. An ombudsman. An executive secretary. A personnel board. An anticalendar. A current affairs seminar program. Disclosure of information by the Board of Governors and a student representative in the administration.

If half these things could be brought about in twice the time Mr. Scott has allowed, student council would go down in history as the most progressive bunch of bureaucrats the Brock has ever know.

Administration opposition to a number of these ideas will be unparalleled. In two months of concerted pressure, we could not get the Board of Governors to release the operating grant figures. How then can we expect all the information we want, plus a student representative on the board, all within five months?

We hope student council endorses Malcolm's Manifesto next Monday. But it can only be accepted as a long-term program.

If council rushes into all 28 areas, most of them are bound to fall flat.

What's needed is a concerted effort in council's own house—clean up Mr. Scott's "bumf" with an executive secretary.

Then reorganize council and its many committees so that it can in future effectively pursue these other aims.

We must not bite off more than we can chew, Mr. Scott. Above all, we must keep the program germane.

"What bothers me about long weekends is that they're never quite long enough."

The mother's bitter; her son is an ash

That woman who is withdrawing her son from the university should be commended by all of us for the nobility of her motive which is obviously that of keeping him from seeing what disillusionments and temptations life can bring.

Her beautiful self-sacrificing act for the benefit of her off-spring brings a tear to the eye. She has interposed herself between him and the experience of witnessing the bitterness of blasted hopes and broken ideals in Bitter Ash.

We can imagine her gently drawing him back to the bosom of her family (perhaps upon a farm), anxiously looking at him for signs of wounds suffered in his abortive entrance into a cruel world where the gathering of knowledge and experience poses such dangerous temptations to the purity of his soul.

How much better not to be exposed to that dangerous risk of becoming disillusioned in his ideals which he came so near here at our wretchedly immoral university. Thank God for second chances.

Wonderful mother, we weep that you could not have been the mother of us all and saved us from our fates. We moan for our lost souls and pray for a world in which there are more of your kind. How bitter is the ash of spent illusions. God bless you.'

Shancrall

Make FLQ prisoners political

The Quartier-Latin has just published two articles calling for the status of political prisoners to be granted to the alleged members of the F.L.Q. We are not lacking an awareness of the passionate reactions which their acts engendered among the members of the Anglo-Saxon population of Montreal, particularly among the youth, and we do not want our recent postion to be incorrectly interpreted.

★ ★ ★

When we demand the status of political prisoners for the alleged members of the F.L.Q., we are only bringing out a failing in our criminal law. We are in no way approving the criminal acts which were committed. We continue to believe that the present situation does not justify terrorism in relation to political affairs.

This, however, was not the opinion of the members of the F.L.Q., and it is this fact which made the whole difference, for there are political crimes just as there are murders of passion (meurtres passionels).

The F.L.Q. planted the bombs to affirm ideas in which many of us partake. Their crimes are political.

We also wish that our compatriots become conscious of the 'new fact'.

The Quartier - Latin, biweekly newspaper of the University of Montreal, has written a series of articles for the McGill Daily in an effort to promote understanding of the problems facing Quebec University students. Here is the first.

Canadian University Press

The acts of terrorism which Montreal experienced are the certain, if not the inevitable, consequence of a political situation. To seek in the individual histories of the terrorists for the causes of their acts is to research half-truths. It is, in fact, to hide one's head in the sand and to prepare a still more somber future.

For many people, to introduce the notion of political crimes into our law, is to take a step toward dictatorship. These people, in our opinion, confuse cause with effect. Political crimes exist in Canada. They have just been committed. To bring a solution for them into our law is to face up to reality.

Boy in a bawding house

By Tony Buzan

Whore we to ban prostitution?

As everyone has been so involved with prostitution for the past while, I thought it was about time for me to get my little bit in:

After watching masses of the lewd and lascivious hanging like lecherous apes from the Brock Walls (one miserable slob tried to dislodge me) I decided to learn more about the subject, and since that time have been deeply embedded in research.

Turning to the history of the profession I found that in early times prostitution (the sale of the tale to the male) was the province of the gods, and that Aphrodite was the grand mademoiselle and madam of them all.

If she instead of Christine had been able to get at MacMillan's boys, the whole bloody empire would have crumbled.

In ancient Babylon every woman was required to have sexual intercourse with one stranger who by ritual tossed her a coin. From what I can gather, nobody in those days ever bet on heads.

As society became more repressive, a pseudo-moralistic code of behaviour was born, and the more basic urges of mankind were supressed — man could no longer face the bare facts, and his frantic attempts to dispose of his libidinal urges began to manifest themselves in some very interesting ways:

He started to idolize writers who became fixated on phrases such as "and so to bed"; he used terms such as 'layman' in order to disguise his desire for a lay person of the opposite sex; he adopted the red light as a signal to stop; he innocently wrote books like the Arabian Nights; and in present day North America he has actually gone so far as to adopt as his slogan "Forever onward and upward."

The time has obviously come for a more enlightened approach to the whole situation.

As was suggested by those who took the affirmative in the recent Brock debate, the profession could be legalized and the prostitutes educated in the finer points of their profession. A union could be formed with a title like that proposed — Woman's Hospitable Organization for Relaxation and Entertainment — or perhaps more simply, The Sexual Union.

Establishments for the chic young women dedicated to the satisfaction of man could be respectably called 'bawding houses', and any complaints incurred by a man during tenure in such houses could be immediately referred to a Justice of the Piece.

In my search I have uncovered much, and I am finally satisfied; satisfied that prostitution is a necessary as well as an uplifting profession.

Men, we must keep it up—the fight that is; we must keep up the fight for the right to a night of delight.

We must fight to the very end.

EDITOR, Mike Hunter

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News — **Dave Ablett**
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Photo — **Don Hume**
Sports — **Denis Stanley**
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Senior — **Maureen Covell**

BY FERCH RITER

REPORTERS: T. (Rot) Wayman, Graeme Arithson, Don Hull, Bunker Hill, Ferch Renshaw, Phicky Nillips, Bill Son-of-Will, Terry Hilborn, Oog, Nellie and friend, Easter Thody, one real live American tourist, Spoilsport Shore, Riter the Great, Chubby and water pistol, li'l' niece Joan ,one LCB inspector, one nice dishes editor, and three French Canadians for equality.

LETTERS

Democracy

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I take strong exception to your editorial entitled Frosh fiasco. Under the presently constituted system — which, by the way, needs radical and far-reaching revision — the frosh president should indeed sit on council.

You advocate representation of frosh through the arts or science faculties. But you fail to recognize that there are two major faults with your suggestion.

1. This step would deny the frosh any democratic voice in their representation, since these faculties elect their presidents in the spring.

2. The voting turnout in many undergraduate society elections is pitiful, and the situation will not be helped by increasing the size of the constituency after the election.

Merely because frosh do not avail themselves of their democratic rights en masse is in itself no justification for the removal of the machinery for effecting those rights.

If such were the case, you would have valid grounds for the disenfranchisement of the 10,000 students who do not vote in the campus-wide election of the AMS executive.

To my mind, the major problem of student government on this campus involves channels of communication — from the student body to student council, and paricularly vice-versa.

The removal of he frosh president from council, thus depriving us of the vote of one of the largest and most democratically constituted of the undergraduate societies, would only further increase the gulf between students and council.

MIKE COLEMAN
Arts President

A society executive elected by two-fifteenths of its membership is "most democratically constituted"?—Ed.

Bitter and beauty

Editor, The Ubyssey:

At a time when so many young artists are laboring under the delusion that truth lies in the presentation of raw facs, and intensity is equivalent to lack of restraint, I am almost embarrassed to say what, for me, is the most deplorable feature about The Bitter Ash: the absence of beauty . . .

On the surface, the film seems to be critical of most of the "creeps" in the story, but the creator's mode of presentation shows us that he is, at least in spirit, one of them.

Vulgarity is the heart of the matter; vulgarity not in the popular sense which has been nearly forgotten in this democratic age of ours: vulgarity of character.

The vulgar man is distinguished by extreme self-assertion and presumptuousness, which in our time passes under the guise of "individualism."

Individualism is now a cult not of the strong, but of the weak. The vulgar man believes that every impulse he feels is significant and should be expressed, simply because it is his, and so he is the enemy of self-discipline and self-control.

He is the inquisitive snoop who thinks that a person's every thought and feeling should be bared; he prides himself in saying what everyone knows and what is not worth saying, and tramples on the concepts of privacy and reserve . . .

Lest anyone should think that beauty is merely something for old fuddy-duddies, and not for our generation of lost, violent souls, I might draw your attention to a film made two years ago by students of the University of Montreal: **Seul ou avec d'autres.** Not only is it technically superior to **The Bitter Ash,** but it is also truly a thing of beauty.

VALENTIN SAWADSKY
Arts IV

A challenge

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The approach of French Canada Week unfortunately finds a campus unprepared and largely uninterested to discuss some issues of crucial importance to all Canadian students.

The question of "separatisme" which amongst eastern university students sparks explosive enthusiasm and passion, seems to lose its impact in the west.

However, the recent NFCUS gathering has revealed only too clearly that the position of French Canada requires more careful consideration and adjudication.

To inject enthusiasm, knowledge, and appreciation of the question of separatism specifically, the debating union challenges anyone who would defend the separatist cause, to debate the issue before the students.

The resolution: Resolved that French Canada should secede from Confederation.

TOM D'AQUINO
Debating Union

The censor

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Re **"Bitter Ash":** What right has any one person or group of persons to tell us what we may or may not see? We were all given a mind of our own and we should be allowed to decide for ourselves.

Censorship is hypocrisy; an attempt to turn away from a reality we know exists. Why hide something that is obviously there? Instead of whispering about it, bring it out into the open!

If the censors are banning things because of the moral issue then surely, they should ban murder scenes or is murder moral?

But first, let's ban censors. If we choose to see or read something without the aid of censorship, and we choose wrongly, let God be our judge, not the B.C. censor board.

NANCY RUDKIEWICH
Arts II

BACKGROUND

A Canadian in New York The Times on his hands

By MIKE GRENBY

NEW YORK (Staff) — Unless Canada does something naughty—like selling wheat to Communist countries before the U.S. has a chance to — she isn't considered too important around here.

If you want to know what's going on in places that count, you're supposed to read The New York Times.

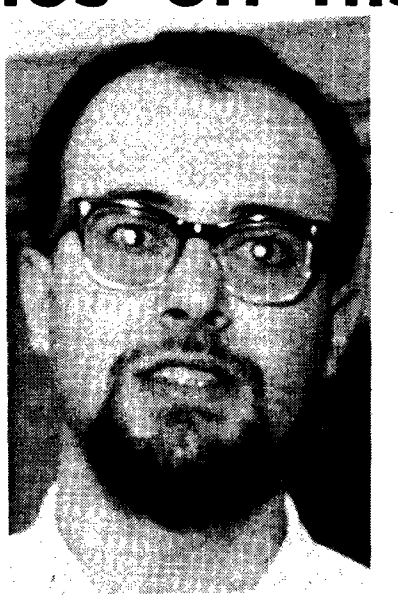
If I want to know what's going on in Canada, I have to write home.

Or I can go down to the international news-stand in Times Square and if I'm lucky, find a three or four day old Province or Sun.

THE newspaper (The Times) averages at the most half a dozen short (four paragraphs) items with Canadian datelines. They are buried inside the paper.

Unless, of course, Canada does something the U.S. doesn't quite approve of.

When Canada closed the wheat deal with Japan, the story made page one of The Times. High up in the story was the fact that the U.S. was very critical of the move because, the U.S. said, this would freeze price levels below the market price.



MIKE GRENBY
. . . who won election?

That is, below the anticipated price at which the U.S. hoped to sell wheat to Russia.

Strictly Canadian affairs, however, rarely rate space in The Times.

I'm still waiting to find out who won what in B.C.'s election.

The Times's lack of interest in Canada is typical of the general attitude I've found here.

"It would make a good 51st state," I've heard all too often. And these comments are usually half-serious.

The general ignorance about Canadian places and things seems to be traditional in the U.S.

New York goes along with the tradition.

"Vancouver — that's north of Maine, isn't it?"

"It's funny you don't have any accent."

Lester Pearson is known to an extent because of his work with the UN but he is one of the few Canadian products to have "made it."

If people ask me questions about Canada, it's usually out of politeness. They're not really interested.

It's pretty hard to find a country as important as the United States.

Ex libris UBC

Co-op beats fleece

By BILL WILLSON

Ex Libris Libertas — Out of books, liberty.

Ex Libris — Out of books.

The first is a classic Latin expression. The second is an abbreviated version which usually describes a student's relation with his campus bookstore.

It is unnecessary to elaborate on the bookstore problem. Each of us has suffered our little traumas.

But a visit to Western Washington State College recently stirred the violent emotions of envy.

Right there on the front of the building in big bold letters it said, "STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE BOOKSTORE". Like, let's share the wealth.

The principle of the thing is obvious. Books are one of the student's most costly expenditures, and therefore an effort should be made to reduce the prices.

This the Co-op does admirably. The store has one permanent official, a hired manager. The rest of the staff, cashiers etc., are students who devote several hours a week to the cause.

All books are priced at a level just slightly above their wholesale cost. The small additional cost pays for operating the store. (Electricity, heat etc.) Otherwise there are no profits.

The basement is devoted to texts. I inquired about a book that I ordered from the UBC bookstore two months ago. I was told the Co-op could have it in one week.

Upstairs is a combination stationery store and bookstore. Novels which retail normally for 95 cents can be bought for around 66 cents. Other reductions are proportional.

At UBC, profits fleeced from the students go to the administration. The bookstore seldom even tries to compete with downtown outlets.

This is done in the knowledge that the campus bookstore, under normal conditions, will be the student's first choice.

Certainly, a co-op would not solve all the hassles over books, but it is a feasible alternative to the present set-up.

Sexperts analyze The Bitter Ash

The experts will analyze the Bitter Ash at noon Friday.

Taking part in a panel discussion of the controversial film will be Stan Fox, president of the Vancouver Film Society and a director of the Vancouver International Film Festival; Adrian Marriage, of the UBC school of social work; Jacob Zilber, professor of creative writing, and graduate student, Virginia Conner.

The discussion, sponsored by the Players Club, will be held in Bu. 102.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

Representatives of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., England, will be visiting the campus on Monday, 28th October to meet and exchange information with post-graduate and post-doctorate scientists from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to consider careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. An interview appointment can be arranged through your Placement Office.

NOVEMBER VOTE . . . . . ON FACILITIES

SUB's passed council—now for the students

By GRAEME MATHESON

The fate of the Student Union building now rests with the students.

The union building has passed two readings in student council, and it passed with flying colours.

Monday night the facilities list passed for the final time, after council had modified proposals made by its planner, Porter Butts.

The site near the present stadium offered by the administration was accepted.

Students will be asked to vote for or against the SUB in a referendum early in November.

★ ★ ★

Here's what you can expect to get out of the building:

FOOD SERVICES

There will be two cafeterias totalling 957 seats in the SUB, plus two snack bars totalling 770 seats. A central kitchen will serve all food areas in the building.

For group affairs there will be two smaller dining rooms seating 20 to 24 people.

"The food services are the most important single item," said SUB chairman, Dean Feltham.

★ ★ ★

"The cafeteria in the auditorium basement is old, obsolete and depressing.

"In all campus cafs there is severe overcrowding and congestion."

He said a survey of 2,500 students two years ago showed five per cent. were eating in cars and 30 per cent. in classrooms.

Feltham said: "The board of governors will pay about $750,000 towards adequate food services in the students' building."

Surveys have shown that 35 per cent. of men students and 31 per cent. of women students want a place to change and shower for evening events on campus, said Feltham.

So the proposed building will have showers and dressing room.

PORTER BUTTS
. . . he started it

All other services will pay for themselves through rents, he said.

A bank has already offered five dollars per square foot for 2,000 square feet of floor space, which will bring in $10,000 a year.

Other services will be a barber shop, beauty salon and college shop.

GAMES AREA

Bowling will be moved from the gym, billiards from Brock. Table-tennis, shuffleboard and card tables will complete games' facilities.

"The people who use these areas will pay for them," Feltham said. "But prices will be higher than downtown over my dead body."

CULTURAL FACILITIES

A reading lounge and a music lounge for listening to records will be provided.

In other universities, said Feltham, these have proven their worth and popularity.

An art gallery will also be used for photographic and hobby or engineering displays. When not in use, the room will become a lounge.

A small auditorium will be included for meetings, lectures, stage, movies, chamber music and rehearsals.

Interested students may obtain the facility list from Feltham at his office in Brock Hall.

★ ★ ★

The list is a 39-page summary of years' study of needs and requirements of a UBC student union building.

A meeting to discuss the new building will be held Friday in Bu. 104.

There will be approximately ten meeting rooms.

They will be available for discussion groups, job interviews, bridge parties and study.

Private dining, small receptions, parties and suppers will take place in the meeting rooms.

CLUB SPACE

Some clubs will get private office space.

Some need only file and storage space; and occasional office or desk space.

And some need only file or storage space.

★ ★ ★

Clubs which definitely require office space will be granted it.

Other clubs needing space to meet can book any of the many meeting rooms or use the common lounge, which will be provided.

Clubs needing desks only will use those in a general office space.

There will be a large ballroom.

"It is evident," says the Feltham report, "that Brock Hall, the women's gym, the Armory and the field house, where general campus dances are now held, present a poor atmosphere for a dance . . . and few amenities."

The ballroom will be arranged to open on to a party room, which will make more space for large dances.

Other comforts include numerous washrooms, powder rooms, cots, telephones, telegraph, lobby, ticket bureau, checkroom, information centre and TV room.

Unique in Canada

Retarded centre opens this month

A centre for teacher-training, observation, and research will open this month at UBC.

The centre is established by UBC's Child Study Council and is the only one of its kind in Canada.

It will be used by UBC students in the fields of education, psychology, medicine, nursing and social work for observation and research purposes.

Dr. David Kendall, chairman of the centre-management committee of the centre, said the first class at the centre would enrol up to eight children aged four to seven.

They will be referred to the centre through the departments of pediatrics and psychiatry.

All students will be mentally retarded, with IQ's in the 50 to 70 range, he said.

"Children with IQ's in this range can be educated," he said, "and our aim is to explore and develop teaching methods and materials which meet the educational needs of these children."

Two types of problems to be studied are whether or not children of this type do better in schooling at home; or whether they perform better when mixed with normal children.

The methods developed at the UBC centre will be part of the teacher-training program, Dr. Kendall said, and the results of research will be carried to other parts of the province by the graduate teachers.

Dr. Charlotte David, assistant professor in the UBC faculty of education, will be in charge of the day-to-day operations of the centre. Two assistants with experience in teaching the handicapped will also be employed.

Police arrest booze smugglers

TORONTO (CUP)—Police cracked down on drinking football fans in Varsity stadium Friday night.

Eight persons were arrested for carrying liquor into the student football game.

Police did not say whether any of the eight were students.

Sales of soft drinks, normally termed "mixer" by the vendors, were light.

Student's extra hours were pressing

HAYWARD, Calif. (CUP)—A press operator at Alameda State College has admitted he printed $4 million in counterfeit money on the college press.

Donald Carothers, 21, told secret service agents here he had a key to the campus press "to work at night, on overtime jobs."

Dr. Fred Harcleroad, college president, described Carothers as "a nice young fellow" and a "hard worker."

Carothers was the fourth man picked up in what secret service men said was the largest in the service history.

A laboratory technician, Eugene Allen, 36, was also arrested.

THIS SUNDAY AT 8 P.M.

CHQM AND THE INQUISITION PRESENT

HOOTENANNY

UNDER THE DOME

AGRODOME, EXHIBITION PARK

STARRING

THE ROOFTOP SINGERS

Singing All Their Hits . . . including "Walk Right In" "Tom Cat" "Mama Don't Allow

ALSO

KAREN JAMES
DOVE SHUMKA
TOM HAWKEN

THE CLANSMEN
JUBILATION SINGERS
and many others

JIM JOHNSON
HARRY OAKEY
BUD SPENCER

TICKETS $2.00 AND $1.50

— NOW AT —

The Vancouver Ticket Center (in The Queen Elizabeth Theater)
All Eaton's Department Stores (charge them)
CHQM and the Inquisition
Sunday from 1 p.m. at
The Vancouver Ticket Center
The Agrodome Box Office in the P.N.E. Grounds

HUME'S EYE VIEW OF BIRDS

By DON HUME

PART I

I'm a photographer.

A chubby and genial photographer.

Sometimes I even go to the odd football, soccer, rugby, basketball, field hockey, and cricket game.

As you can see I have a vast knowledge of sports and physical fitness.

And I agree.

And the Duke agrees.

And those sports announcers agree.

"The thing what Canada needs is more physical fitness," the announcers blat.

We agree, and we need a plan.

I have a plan.

It's a great plan.

You better believe me.

In order that Canadians may be physically fit, I suggest that we encourage the use of stairs in our office buildings, homes and apartments.

To best achieve this end, I propose that we make a law.

A law that requires elevators to have lighted shafts and top and bottoms made of glass.

PART II

I am still a photographer.

I'm still chubby and genial.

But I hate supermarkets.

And I think that supermarkets will soon hate me.

I have another plan.

It's a great plan.

You better believe me.

On dark and foggy nights (vandals always work on dark and foggy nights) I shall put on black pants, my black leather jacket, and black sneakers.

I shall blacken my face.

I shall then sneak (snicker) my way into the night.

I shall, by some devious route, make my way to the nearest supermarket.

shall have cased the joint.

I shall disconnect the burglar alarm.

I shall open the door with a key copied from one stolen from the manager.

I shall approach the canned goods shelfs.

I shall sit down and calmly remove all the labels from all the cans in the store.

I shall leave.

Olympians shoot at breaking even

By ROGER McAFEE

"We're not out to make money.

"We just want to break even," says Olympic hockey team manager Bob Hindmarch.

Hindmarch said the team lost $600 during a two-game holiday weekend series with the Saskatoon Quakers.

"People bitch about paying $1 to come to a game, but they'll gladly play $3.25 for a seat at the football game," Hindmarch said.

"We think Olympic's hockey is as entertaining as any football game."

The Coquitlam game Saturday grossed $762 and the Monday game at the UBC arena took in $814.

EXPENSIVE OFFICIALS

Officials cost about $100, ticket-takers another $50.

"We could bring in cheaper clubs," Hindmarch said, "and charge less, but it would be lousy hockey. It would not give the Olympic team much of a test."

Transportation for the Saskatoon team cost $1,600, accommodation and meals $300. Bus transportation within the city added another $50.

$15,000 FROM CAHA

The loss will be covered by a $15,000 grant from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

"But," says Hindmarch, "most of the $15,000 is already gone.

"We spent $6,000 on equipment. Another $1,000 went into the Edmonton training camp."

Transportation to the camp and subsequent transportation to Vancouver chopped another $2,500 from the grant.

The local training camp is costing about $1,000 a month, Hindmarch said.

Will the $15,000 last through five trips to the prairies, trips back East and assorted local games, and the trip to the Olympics?

NO SWEAT ON PRAIRIES

"Our trips through the prairies should pay for themselves," Hindmarch said. "We're arranged with the prairie teams for either a guarantee of expenses or a generous percentage of the gate."

On local games with the professionals, the team is guaranteed to break even.

"And, if the gate is good, we might make a little," Hindmarch said.

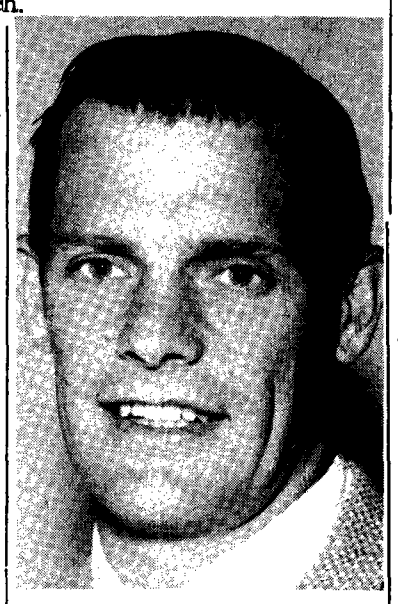
The team has made about $300 in their games with the pros so far this year.

WE GOT 20 PER CENT

"The Western Hockey League teams agreed not to play any amateur teams this year, and we had to offer an inducement to get games."

This was a gate split with 40 per cent. to the pro team.

The Nationals got the remaining 20 percent of the gates.



BOB HINDMARCH
. . . hope to break even

"The trip to Europe should cost us nothing.

"We've got a 10-game exhibition series lined up before the Olympics and the gates split from that will cover transportation and expenses.

"If the $15,000 runs out, we just start a fund-raising drive," Hindmarch says.

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

European puck clubs play dirty

By ROGER McAFEE

European hockey players are probably the dirtiest in the world.

They are also the world's biggest sissies.

And neither the players, the fans, nor the referees like Canadian hockey players, says Saskatoon Quakers net minder Don Campbell.

Campbell, who led his team in penalties during its European tour last year, says the European players "are able to give it out but not to take it."

"The minute they're hit they become actors. They flop on the ice, twist, turn and groan and usually whoever hit him would end up in the penalty box.

"We're the villains over there," Campbell said. "If a Canadian belts some guy and he goes down, the 'victim' always goes into the act. We get the gate.

"In almost identical plays involving players of other nationalities no penalty is called"

Campbell praised the Bauer experiment.

"These fellows you have training at UBC are young. They have the legs, and they seem to have the spirit. They have one of the top coaches in the country.

"As long as they play a good long exhibition series in Europe and stay in condition, they should be able to beat the best there."

Sports car rallyette goes at noon today

The UBC Sports Car Club will hold its first noon-hour rallyette of the year today.

It will begin at 12:30 p.m. and run for about one and one-half hours.

Starting point is the south entrance to Foreshore Park (corner of Agronomy Rd. and S.W. Marine Drive).

In keeping with past tradition, the rallyette will be gimmicked.

There will be time-controls, and off-route checks.

Field hockey schedule set

Varsity field hockey gets underway this Saturday when Varsity plays India and the Blues play Grasshoppers in first Division at Spencer's Field.

Coach Dr. Malcolm MacGregor is expecting a strong turnout in all divisions.

Hopes of domination in the second division are high with the new Golds meeting Grasshoppers "B" and the Advocates meeting the Blackbirds.

In third division, the slow-starting Pedagogues meet North Shore at Connaught Park.

All games will be at Spencer's Park and Connaught Park at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Teams will be selected today.

No Coaches, no leagues spells Jayvee's doom

Basketball Jayvees won't play this year.

Like most of the major sports at UBC, basketball has suffered the loss of the Jayvees.

The Junior Varsity got the axe because they couldn't get a coach and they couldn't find a league to play in.

In order to re-enter the city junior league where they played last year, the Jayvees would have to post a performance bond to guarantee going to the Canadian finals should they win the B.C. title.

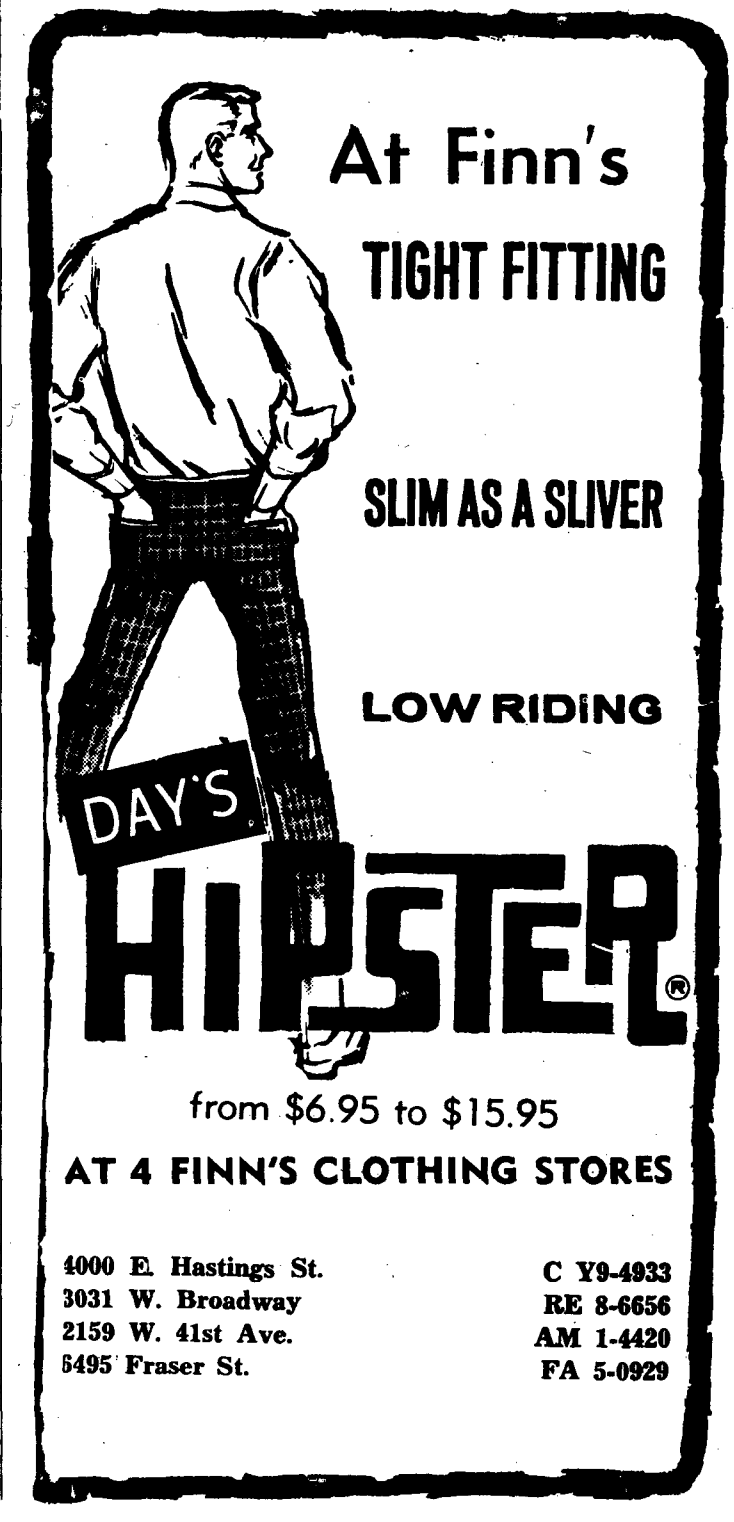
Because the finals conflict with final exams at UBC the Jayvees didn't post the bond.

Jayvees won the junior title last year but failed to go to the national finals which annoyed league officials.

This year the league made it compulsory for teams to state their intentions before the beginning of the schedule.

There will still be a Braves team fielded this year to play in junior league basketball.

Thunderbird coach Peter Mullins is now running 13 hopefuls through the mill and hopes to have them in shape for the league opener in Manitoba on November 22-23.



PAT BOLTON
. . . off to Bahamas

Fort miss deserts books for Bahamas

Tired of living in Fort Camp?

Try bogging off to the Bahamas for a week.

That's what pretty Pat Bolton did when she left Friday for an all-expenses paid trip to Nassau.

Pat, a pretty, talented, 18-year-old miss from Fort Camp, via Vernon, will be gone a week. She is this year's Miss Fort Camp, and contender for the upcoming Homecoming Queen Contest.

Pat won the trip in a lucky draw bathing suit contest.

So while the rest of the student body sweats it out this week with Plato and the boys, Pat sweats it out with the Bahaman sun in her new swim suit.

To do her justice, though, Pat claims she's taking her books along. She is in First Year Education.

'tween classes

Bromo's a ball for pharmacists

The Bromo Ball, sponsored by Pharmacy U.S., will be held Friday 9-12 at the Golden Horseshoe. Tom Northcott, folksinger, and the Dave Bird orchestra, are featured.

Tickets for the semi-formal are $2.50 a couple, available at the AMS office. The event is open to all students.

* * *

Seminar division: Dr. L. Pulos will speak on "Private Practice in Clinical Psychology" today at 3:30 p.m., rm. 19, HM-3.

* * *

FINE ARTS CLUB

Two films: "Himalayan Tapestry" and "Treasures of Japan," will be shown at noon today in Lasserre 104.

* * *

VCF

The Rev. Robert Birch of the Reformed Episcopalian Church will speak on "The Value of Prayer," Friday noon in Bu. 106.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Organized meeting and the film "Ankor," to be held Friday noon in Bu. 204.

* * *

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSN.

There will be a film show today noon in Bu. 202. Topics are B.E. Games at Perth, and Bertrand Russell's opinion on the future of mankind. Admission is free to members and friends.

* * *

UBC LIBERALS

Dr. Blair Neatby, Mackenzie King's biographer, speaks on "Mackenzie King as a party leader," today noon in Bu. 203.

INT. HOUSE

There will be a concert by the Trinidadian Moonlighters Steelband, today noon at Int. House, Upper Lounge. Admission is 25c.

* * *

FINE ARTS GALLERY

Professor Ian McNairns of the Fine Arts Dept. will discuss the exhibit, "Everyman's Canada," at the Fine Arts Gallery at noon.

* * *

SAILING TEAM

There is a meeting of those trying out for the Sailing Team, today noon in Bu. 225.

* * *

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey team selections will be made today at the regular practice on Brock field.

* * *

CUS

Can It Work? There will be a panel discussion in Brock, Friday noon. Participating will be Malcolm Scott, Roger McAfee and Ross Munro.

Artist describes how to cast a Scottish king

A distinguished Scottish sculptor will discuss his statue of Robert the Bruce noon Friday.

Pilkington Jackson will describe his attempts to gain an authentic likeness of the Scottish king and explain the technical processes in making the twenty-seven-foot bronze statue.

GSA NEWS

HEADLINES

Viola! Not only have we availed ourselves of another journalistic convenience, but we are, at least in part, bilingual . . .

DANCE

Remember that this cmoing Saturday, the 19th, the haunting sounds of the Caribean will come to you directly from the Lower Lounge of the GSC, as created by the talented **Moonlighters,** West Indian steel band. Plan to join the fun.

CAN YOU READ?

Part of the Sunday evening programme for this year will be a monthly series of play-readings, in which all members of the GSA are invited to take part. Neither talent nor experience is necessary. The series will begin on **Sunday, October 20th,** at 8 p.m., in the Upper Lounge of the GSC, with a reading of Maxim Gorky's, **The Lower Depths.** Bring your own copy if you can. Suggestions of plays for future readings will be welcome — naturalism, expressionism, or theatre of the "absurd".

THE CHAIN CURTAIN

In order to reserve the GSC parking lot for Graduate Students' use when there are shows at the Freddie Wood, dances at the armouries, meetings at the Faculty Club, etc., barriers have been installed at the entrances to the GSC lot. Normally these will remain open. However, for short periods before any of the above-mentioned events the chains wil lbe out up. Should you wish to park in the GSC lot when the chains are in place, consult the proctor on duty in the Center.

TAKE NOTE

- Fall General meeting today at noon, Lower Lounge.
- The starting time for the Tuesday night hockey has been advanced from 10:15 to 9:45 p.m.

UBC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1 pair of track shoes sz. 10. 1 Spalding tennis racket See Ubyssey Photo dept.

NOTICE: Two tickets for 'NORMA' for Saturday night, Oct. 26 performance. Good seats, please contact Publications Office Secretary for details. REMEMBER SATURDAY NIGHT IS SOLD OUT!

FOR SALE: 1942 Britannica with yearbooks to 1953; $70. Phone RE 1-1098.

NEED Cheap Transportation? 50 ccm NSU sports model, 150 MPG, 2-seater, all accessories, top shape 5000 mi $150 or best offer. AM 6-4235 eve's.

COMPANION SERVICE. Will accompany eligible males to Vancouver Night Spots. Call 224-7645 after 6 p.m. Ask for "Lolita."

FOR SALE: '54 Hillman, reliable transportation, faculty sticker. Phone 738-3464 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: In Ridington Room at 5:30 Wed., Oct. 2, a Sheaffers Snorkel type pen. Call AM 6-0880. Ask for Bob.

LOST: White Umbrella in Bu 202 at 9:30 class on Tuesday. Would finder please phone CA 4-0957.

TUTOR WANTED: Math 300 (Calculus) Phone Bob CA 4-6293.

CHANGING ADDRESS? and need assistance with extra luggage? Pick up truck for hire. Bread and water prices, Phone Ted 224-9052.

WANTED: Ride wanted for 8:30's Vicinity of McDonald and Fourth Monday to Saturday will pay. Phone Linda 731-2624. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

PAULA: I was going to ask **you** for the $550 needed for Tom Waymans' fabulous 1958 Morris Minor at CA 4-9880 after 6 p.m. Paul.

FOUND: 35 mm Kodak camera. Found at Union College Sept. 16. Must be able to identify accurately. See Mrs. Holt, Matron, Union College First floor office.

ESSAYS TYPED: Stenographer interested in typing essays and theses etc. in evenings Reasonable Phone CA 4-5157 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Sterling silver bracelet, Birthday present. Finder call HE 3-4268 Reward.

WANTED: Ride wanted, vicinity of Kingsway and Nanaimo Streets. Would like to stay out one or two nights. Phone TR 4-3534.

LOST: Ladies "Helbros" wrist watch in Bio. Sc. Buchanan Brock Hall area. Call 263-3706.

LOST: A pair of men's glasses in a light brown clip case. If found please notify Mrs. Knox. AL 5-3927.

WILL the person who took my reversible raincoat from Library Thurs. morning (Oct. 10) please phone RE 3-0820 I have yours.

LOST: A large brown craft envelope containing notes. Please call MU 1-8464.

WILL BUY: Have you a copy of "Representative Chordates" by Weichert?? I'll pay cash money. If yours is in good shape call Patsy CA 4-4244 after 10 p.m.

RIDE: Leaving 19th and Main 7:30 each morning Monday to Saturday TR 6-3849.

LOST: Black wallet vicinity of H.G. 14 or Bu. 106 finder contact Dave Harrison 224-9856.

FOR SALE: Two dress (tux) shirts used, pleated front, 15 collar, 32 sleeve, no signs of wear. Phone WA 2-4069.

WANTED: A copy of "How to Give Blood and Become a Man," by Al Shimokura and Frank Hook.

LOST: In Civ. Eng. 200, Tuesday p.m. Ladies Black Umbrella with white pearl handle, black tassle. Sentimental value Phone 733-3891.

LOST: Brownish Black Persian cat named Susie. Has flea collar. Lost near the Village. CA 4-4530 Evenings.

QUESTION: Which would you rather have, the mint or the non-profit campus bookstore? Answer: who cares. One is as good as the other.

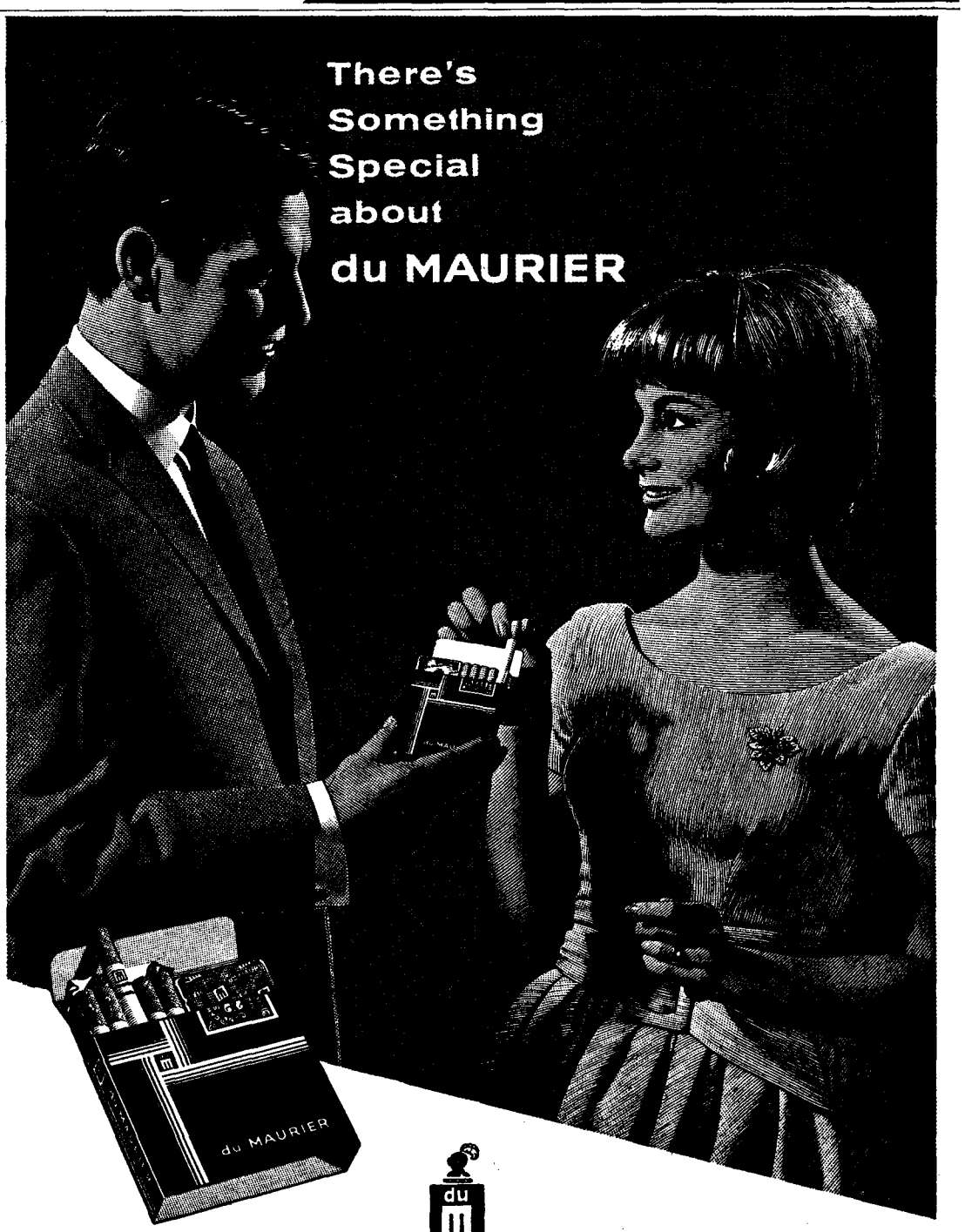
MIS-TAKEN: (I presume) from Bi. Sci. on Friday, one blue-grey tweed coat. Please, I'm prone to Pneumonia. Phone Sharon, RE 1-2363.

FOR SALE: Brand new Spanish guitar. $20. Phone Dick at RE 3-7001 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Thursday driver from 25 and Arbutus. Phone RE 3-1658, evenings.

RIDE WANTED: Area of 12 and Cambie for Mondays through Saturdays. Phone 874-8584 for Penny.

LOST: in Brock ladies room, a small grey tapestry bag of great importance to me. Reward. AL 3-1986, Virginnia. (cc).



du MAURIER

Symbol of Quality

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