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THE UBYSSEY

cunning ham

Vol. XLVI, No. 42 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1964 48 CA 4-3916

TAKES EFFECT JULY 1

FEE RAISE NOW OFFICIAL

$50-$60 boosts vary by faculty

By MIKE VAUX

It's official—UBC fees are going up.

In a statement released Monday, the board of governors announced raises between $50 and $60, effective July 1.

AMS President Malcolm Scott immediately branded the increase backward and indefensible.

He said the board has failed to consider the ability of the students to pay the increased fee.

Fees will go up by $50 to $372 in the faculties of arts, science and education. They will go up $60 in professional faculties.

See full text of President Macdonald's announcement, Page 5.

UBC president John Macdonald said the increase was fair and necessary.

MALCOLM SCOTT
. . . "a backward step"

'Indefensible' — Scott

The board's statement said the decision to up fees was "taken in the light of UBC's financial requirements, the necessity of increasing revenue from all sources, and the availability of bursaries and loan funds for the support of qualified students who need assistance."

"Students who genuinely want a strong UBC will recognize it is their responsibility to support their university to the same extent as students elsewhere in Canada," said Macdonald.

"I know students will recognize the board's decision as necessary and fair."

"Further increase may be necessary, but I believe UBC students will accept such increases as long as the average Canadian student is paying more than they are."

"Students don't object to paying their fair share, but the board has failed to show that 25 per cent of the operating expense is a fair share," said Scott.

Scott said if the board won't conduct a probe into student means, the AMS will.

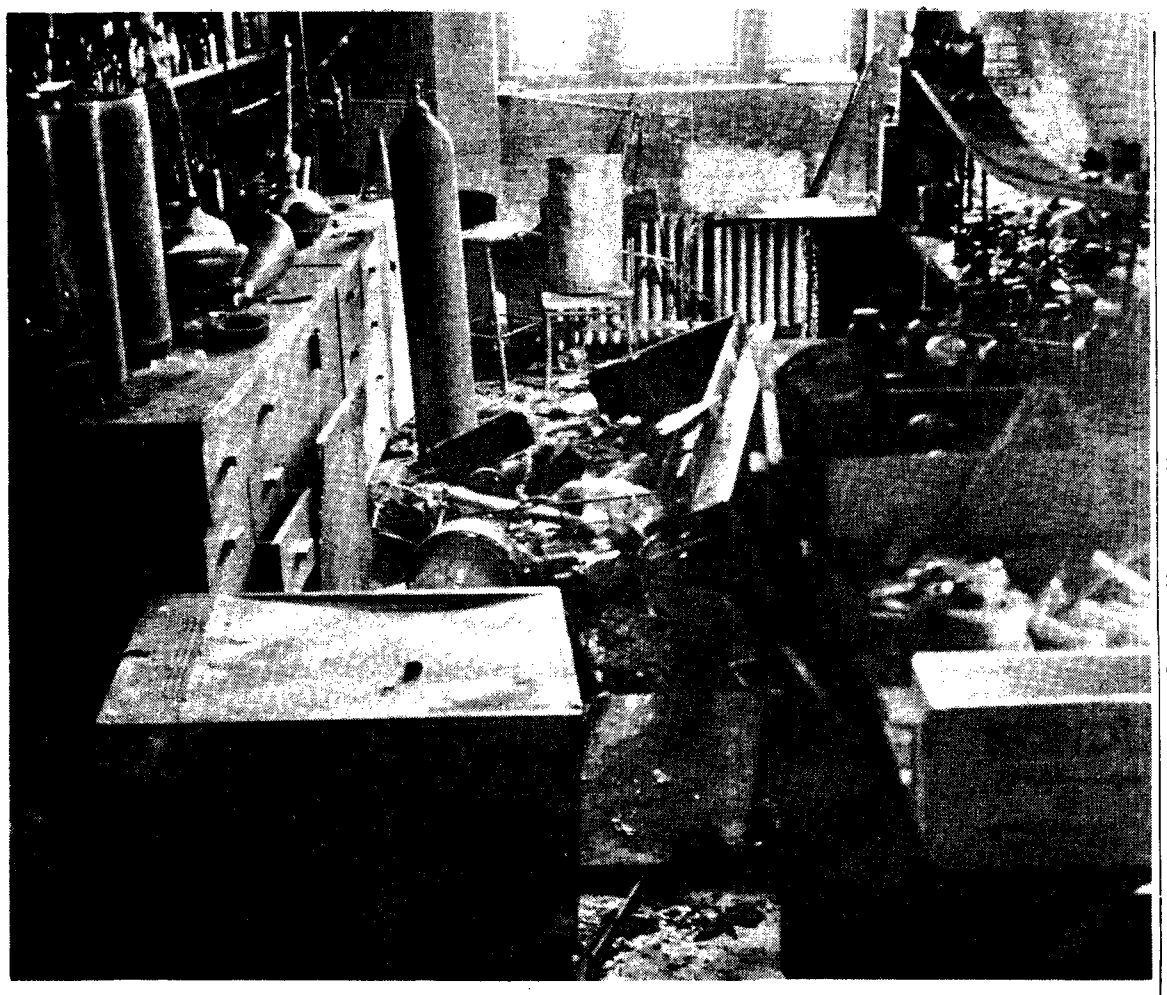
We have the money to do it, and a plan of how it should be done," he said.

Scott said the board has failed to consider the ability of students to pay the increase, and in doing so has reversed its policy of making the university available to everyone.

Ralph Loffmark, Socred MLA, said he considers it odd that the board should release the particulars of the fee increase before the education estimates have been announced by the legislature.

"Perhaps someone is trying to stir up student feeling in

SEE: FEES
(Continued on Page 2)



RUBBLE IN CHEM LAB . . . damage hits $14,000.

Two years of work lost as fire rips chemistry lab

By STEVE BROWN

Two graduate research students lost most of their notes and chemical compounds in a $14,000 fire which ruined a Chemistry Building laboratory early Sunday.

The fire, the largest in the current wave of blazes on campus, destroyed about $10,000 worth of equipment in the fourth-floor laboratory.

Damage to the walls and ceiling was about $4,000.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but believed accidental, said UBC acting Fire Chief R. W. Rowland.

Hans Koch, second year graduate studies, said his notes and compounds, representing two years' work on organic synthesis, were completely destroyed.

"My partner, Derek Absom, was lucky. His desk didn't burn up, so he has most of his notes, anyway."

Koch said the alarm was turned in at 6:30 a.m. Sunday by research student Tadanobu Inaba.

Inaba used his pass key to enter the building to get a passport from his lab, next to Koch's, for a ski trip across the border Sunday.

Inaba said there were a series of loud explosions in the lab.

UBC fire department used corridor fire hozes and extinguishers to put out the blaze.

The old wing of the chemistry buliding, where the fire broke out, does not have a ceiling sprinkler system.

Koch said some research students were working in the lab early Sunday evening.

Saturday, the eighth waste-

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE: FIRE

Fund will handle boost — Gage

No increase in loans

By MIKE BOLTON

No increased loan funds will be available next year to help needy students overcome the $50 fee hike.

But present loan funds are sufficient to meet the increased demands, UBC officials said Monday.

Dean Walter Gage said the ceiling on the Student Aid Loan Fund is sufficiently high to accommodate all loan applicants.

"There has always been enough available", he said.

He said $800,000 is available annually for loan funds.

Half of this amount comes from the Student Aid Loan Fund. The other half consists of university funds and private donations.

DEAN W. GAGE
. . . enough available

The capacity of the Student Aid Loan Fund is limited by provincial legislation.

The legislation allows the University to borrow up to $2 million for loans from the banks, with the loans guaranteed by the government.

Students can borrow directly from the bank if they have an endorser and can show ability to repay. But bank loans are not made on a long-term basis, say bank officials.

Students borrowing from the Student Aid Loan Fund need not begin repaying until after they graduate. Both bank and student loans bear interest at 6 per cent per annum.

WHO WILL PAY WHAT

(See Page 2)

HOMER TOMLINSON
. . . for president

Homer hears the call — and answers

The former king of the world has set his sights on the United States presidency for the third time.

Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, who spent hours barricaded in Brock when he visited UBC in 1961, announced his candidacy New Year's Day.

He will also campaign for the Republican and Democratic nomination.

It is his third attempt at the post.

He is heading the slate of The Theocratic Party. His slogan is: "Mighty man of God for president. A man to be shelter from the storm."

He said men of God would take the helm of government in every nation, in every state, county and village this year.

The 73-year-old leader is expected to face strong competition for the Democratic nomination from President Johnson.

Washington sources said Tomlinson could break the Republican deadlock between Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Barry Goldwater.

Tomlinson said he had felt the call of God to seek the presidency.

"I will conduct my campaign entirely from the front door, of my house," he said.

From Ottawa

Increased grants needed-Douglas

The federal government should drastically increase its grants to universities, New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas said Friday.

If not, students will find it harder and harder to finance ...er education, he told 1,000 students in Brock.

"The present $2 per capita grant to universities is nothing compared to what is needed," he said.

"Students are going to find themselves kept out of university for financial reasons.

"It is the worst form of discrimination."

Douglas was answering a question on the UBC fee increase. The increase of $50 was announced officially Monday.

The NDP leader also urged students to join him in a nationwide campaign to get nuclear weapons out of Canada.

"I'm calling on all interested groups to mobilize a great campaign to get nuclear weapons off Canadian soil," he said.

Douglas charged that powerful lobbies were holding up progress on the federal portable pension plan, and the National Industrial Development fund.

"It is the most powerful lobby I have ever seen," he said.

He said the Liberals had promised a medicare plan as part of their first 60 days in office.

"We won't see it in 60 months unless there is a public outcry," he said.

But Douglas praised the Liberal government for putting the business of parliament back on an efficient basis.

He said the government caught up on estimates and expenditures for the first time in two years.

"It was a very hard-working session," he said.

Douglas said the municipal loan fund and the establishment of the Economic Planning Board are steps in the right direction.

He said the ideas were taken from the NDP's platform.

WUS offers study plan

Interested UBC students can spend a year studying in Germany, Spain, Chile or Russia on a World University Service of Canada Scholarship plan.

Requirements for the 1964-65 WUSC scholarships are a high scholastic standing and a knowledge of the language of the country where the student will study.

Applications open Friday, and close Feb. 4. Forms are available from the AMS office or International House.

Further information can be obtained from Fred Tatlow, CA 7-0786, or the WUSC office in International House.

FEES

(Continued from Page 1)

order to try to force the government to allot more money to the university," he said.

AMS president Malcolm Scott said if he wasn't sure of a sweetheart arrangement between the board and the government before, he was sure of it now.

The fact that UBC fees are lower than the national average makes no difference, he said. "The average is an artificial standard!"

"UBC pays more in fees than the other universities in the Western Provinces."

Government officials were not available for comment.

Not another ?

QUEBEC (CUP) — "A new concept of confederation", seminar is to be held at Laval University in September 1964.

Here are the new fees — and who pays them

Students in arts, science, education, home economics, agriculture and first-year commerce will pay $372 per year.

Graduate students will pay $382, while students in social work, forestry, and commerce after first year will pay $422.

Fees for the professional schools—architecture, law, engineering and pharmacy—will be $432 for the 1964-65 term.

These figures do not include the $24 Alma Mater Society fee.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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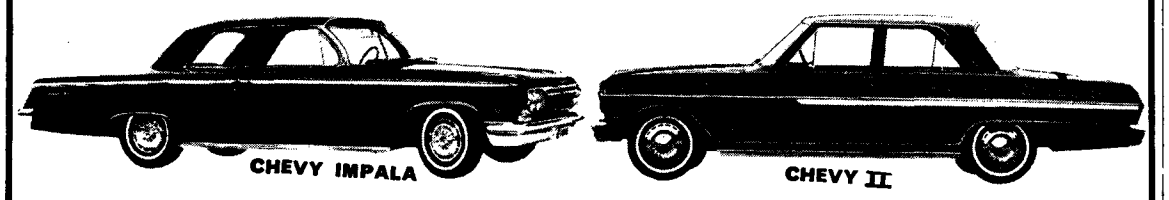
STUDENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT REMINDER

Approximately 1400 Summer Appointments, all faculties included, will be made by the Federal Civil Service Commission this year. To assure consideration, your application must be mailed before January 31, 1964.

For further information and relevant Summer Employment charts, see your bulletin board or your University Placement Office immediately.

BUDGET RENT A CAR



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STUDENTS!
SPECIAL STUDENT TICKETS FOR BOTH SHOWS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE A.M.S. OFFICE

Into faculty 'incompetence'

Students launch education probe

BY DON HULL

An acamedic improvement committee has been formed by the education undergraduate society to investigate charges of incompetent teaching in the faculty of education.

Formation of the committee took place at a meeting of the Education Council Friday, and was the outcome of a suggestion in the editorial in the Education newsletter, Gooch.

★ ★ ★

Chairman of the five-man committee is Jim Balderson, editor of Gooch.

Specific complaints to be investigated by the committee focus on course contents, poor presentation of material, poor items in exam questions and "busy work" assignments.

Balderson called for all interested students to submit their complaints in the form of signed briefs, addressed to the Academic Improvement Committee, room one, New Education building.

★ ★ ★

Briefs should fall under the heading of primary, intermediate or secondary education.

Balderson said that some members of the faculty had offered to assist the committee in sifting through the evidence.

Dean Neville Scarfe, head of the faculty, has expressed his support and co-operation with the project.

At the same meeting Friday, Balderson survived an attempt to have him ejected from the position of editor of Gooch.

★ ★ ★

The move to unseat him arose out of the controversial editorial, which caused the distribution of the newsletter to be stopped.

Balderson decided to continue distribution, and a motion supporting his decision was passed.

CUS moves up award deadline

Deadline for applications for Canadian Union of Students exchange scholarships has been extended until Friday.

CUS ran out of application forms and has sent to Ottawa for a new shipment.

Deadline had previously been set for Jan. 17.

The scholarships provide for undergraduate study at any Canadian university.

Sir Ouvry tells all

Sir Ouvry Roberts will bare his soul to students when he gives his "last lecture" in February.

UBC's head of ceremonies and parking is scheduled to speak at one of the Last Lecture series on Feb. 4. The series, sponsored by the arts undergraduate society, has campus personalities give the lecture they would give if it were their last.

First meeting will be on Jan. 21, when Dr. Roy Daniells of the English department will speak. Other speakers planned for this term are Dr. C. W. J. Eliot, department of classics; Dr. F. C. Hardwick, department of education; and Dr. Avrom Soudack, department of electrical engineering.

All the lectures will be held at noon in Bu 106.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

basket blaze on campus since early December struck the least half of the earlier fires were the work of a student firebug.

Doug McCloud, third-year science, discovered thick smoke billowing out of the third-floor study hall.

The fire was put out with an extinguisher.

Only damage was a scorched doorway.

Fire chief Rowland said the fire probably started when someone emptied an ashtray into the canvas bag inside the receptacle.

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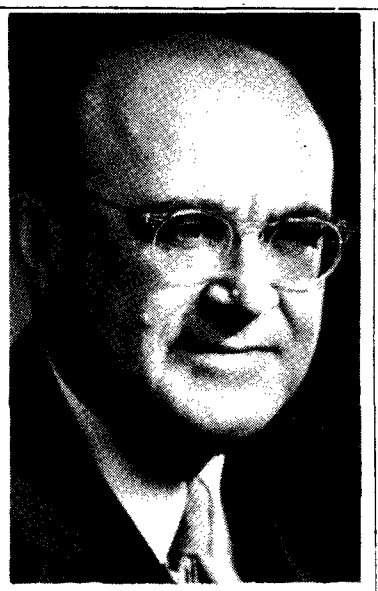

HEAD OF DUPONT of Canada, H. H. Lank, will speak at 24th annual commerce banquet, Feb. 6, at Bayshore.

Winds tumble trees on Marine

Winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour hurled over at least a dozen trees on Marine Drive over the weekend.

Departments of highways worked all Sunday night clearing trees from the road. No estimate of damages will be available until later this week, a Highways Department official said Monday.

Oh, rats

BELLINGHAM (CUP) — Two armadillos and a rat died in a fire which raced through the rat room of the Psychology department at Western Washington State University recently.

Soward on 1963:

World thinks, avoids brinks

The world stayed far back from the brink of total war in 1963, Dean F. H. Soward told the Vancouver Institute Saturday.

Domestic crises overshadowed international affairs, the head of UBC's department of International Studies said in his annual review of world affairs.

But we shouldn't get our hopes for 1964 up too high, he said.

"We have been spared the experience of drawing towards the abyss of total war as we did in 1962," he said.

No one talked of eyeball to eyeball confrontations."

Domestic crises included the tragic death of President Kennedy in the U.S., said Dean Soward.

"It must be remembered that three other heads of state were also assassinated in 1963," he said. The other deaths were in Iran, Togo and South Vietnam.

Dean Soward saw the world in 1963 as "a safer place than it had been for years."

It was also a year marked by new men in high places—President Johnson in the U.S., Sir Alec Douglas-Home in Britain, and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Germany, he said.

"French President De Gaulle reacted strongly against the Anglo-Saxons," said Soward, "and he is emphatic on the greatness of France and the revival of its grandeur."

Soward said there is growing doubt in Europe that Russia will break the peace.

"The East-West test ban treaty is not in itself of major international significance, but it is an important first step for more far-reaching attempts at international co-operation."

He said the split between Red China and Russia may lead to increased Chinese aggression.

The prospects for international co-operation in 1964: "A mixture of caution and conciliation on the part of the great powers."

C. U. S. O.

LAST CHANCE

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Needed
Students
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Must fill information forms in AMS ofice by Saturday, January 25 and return to MR. J. B. WOOD, Extension Department, UBC.

U.B.C. WINTER SPORTS ARENA

announces

Starting Jan. 29, the arena will be available 8:00-10:00 p.m. Wednesdays for STUDENT SKATING PARTIES.

INTERESTED PARTIES call arena for bookings.

CA 4-3205 UBC Local 365

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THE UBYSSEY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1964

How average?

Just when you thought you'd heard all the arguments about the fee raise, along comes someone like George Cunningham.

With over-statement characteristic of someone trying desperately to sell something, Cunningham confided to a Ubyssey reporter last week that the raise is necessary to turn UBC into a first-class educational plant.

Cunningham, of course, does have something to sell. He's chairman of the Board of Governors, which sometime prior to last Tuesday decided that UBC students could afford another $50 apiece.

But his statement about a first-class institution was a bit hard to swallow.

In fact, with the fee raise and a somewhat increased provincial government allotment of revenue, the best UBC can hope to become is comfortably mediocre.

The fee raise—in fact, fee raises for the next three years—will bring UBC's operating revenue up to only the average of other Canadian universities. And Canada's average universities could not even jokingly be called first-rate.

The important fact neglected by persons—Cunningham included—is that UBC students are being forced outright to make up money that should be forthcoming from the provincial government.

Why, it might be asked, if UBC is striving for the average in Canadian higher education and fees, does it not seek average provincial assistance also?

The answer is hidden somewhere in the super-secret dealing that goes on between the Board of Governors and the government.

The fact remains that, as indicated in the Challenge of Growth pamphlet, the multi-colored, expensive-looking monument to UBC's present impoverishment, the provincial government's grant to UBC next year will be only in the neighborhood of $675 a student.

Not only is this far below the present Canadian average, but it is almost $100 below the Canadian average of even five years ago—1958-59—when other Canadian institutions were getting $765 per student.

And, of course, the provincial government's contribution now—or three years from now—will look ridiculous beside the provincial expenditure in that other hotbed of Social Credit—Alberta.

Five years ago, the Alberta government was giving $1,776 per student, a good two-and-a-half times as much as UBC will be getting next year.

Charity begins . . .

"We believe Mardi Gras is a time for fun and revelry which, incidentally, raised a substantial sum for charity."

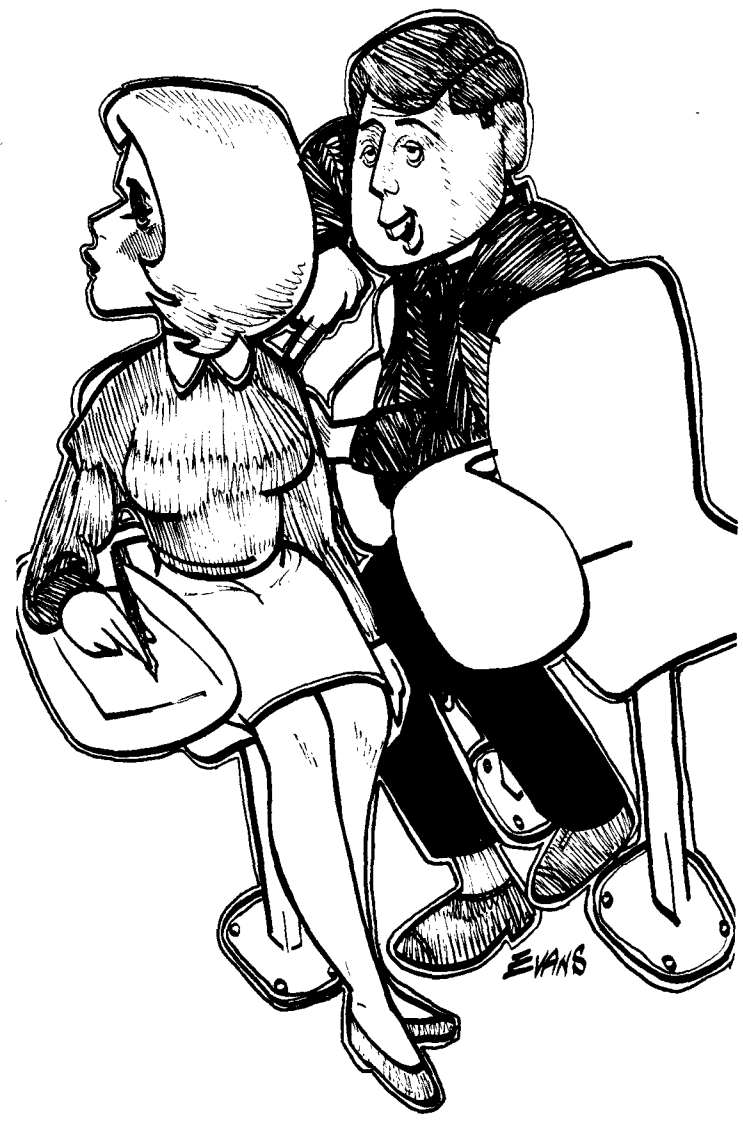
Those are the words of the co-ordinators of this year's Greek Week bash, Mardi Gras.

A refreshingly candid view compared to the pious proclamations from past years to the effect that, "We're only doing our humble little bit to help the poor, crippled children."

That position was just a wee bit untenable when the cynics seemed to doubt that several thousand students went downtown and conscientiously got stoned out of their minds just to help the crippled kiddies.

Perhaps this year's Greek Week orgynizers realize that the altruistic motives of any socially-oriented charity group are rather questionable, and they're only trying to beat the cynics to the punch.

Regardless of their motives, their outspoken honesty is really quite commendable, sort of.—**R.R.**



Well, how ELSE are you going to get the money to pay the fee raise???

Tip for N.Y. tourists: avoid upturned palms

By MIKE GRENBY

NEW YORK

New York is the richest city in the world, a distinction, I'm sure, due to the lowly but cursed tip.

You tip the barber for cutting your hair. You tip the waiter after having a simple cup of coffee.

You tip the public washroom attendant if you want a towel to dry your hands.

You even tip the theatre usher for showing you to your seat.

And if you don't tip, you just don't go back to that barber or that restaurant. Unless, of course, you want to be scalped or have your coffee spilled into your lap.

★ ★ ★

Haircuts average $1.25-$1.50 and one is expected to leave about a 25-cent tip. Being from Vancouver, where such a barbaric custom is unheard of, I didn't even think of tipping the barber the first time I had my hair cut.

Now I can see why I had such a hard time getting past him when I tried to walk out the door.

I can go without having my hair cut for several months, but unfortunately I have to eat every day. Since I must buy my meals, I'm stuck.

★ ★ ★

Eating at the counter doesn't mean you needn't tip; it just means you tip less than if you eat in a booth or at a table.

The minimum tip at the counter is a dime, and if the meal costs more than 75c, it's usual to leave 15c, and so on up. Many times I've watched people have coffee (which is usually 15c) and leave a dime tip.

Eating isn't the only necessity cursed by the tip.

Most public washrooms, such as in the subway, cost a nickel, so I was pleased to find that the one at Grand Central Station appeared to be free.

But when I wanted to dry my hands, I found the only way to a towel was through the washroom attendant. And the only way to the washroom attendant was through some loose change.

So now, completely oriented, I've tipped my way to dry hands, a full stomach, and trimmed hair.

★ ★ ★

I have 30 cents left in my pocket and a ticket to the 1964 Ice Follies at Madison Square Garden. Fifteen cents for the subway gets me to the Garden and I give my ticket to the usher.

He takes me to my seat—but why is he standing there, blocking my entrance to the row? Why is he still holding on to my ticket stub?

Oh, no! Not you too, usher. No, I won't! No. No . . .

Oh, well, I didn't really want to take the subway home after the show anyway. It'll do me good to walk those 60 blocks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lively arts

Editor, The Ubyssey:

What a dreary fellow Jack Ornstein (Ubyssey, Jan. 17) is, with his Point Grey scepticism and his old fashioned ideas about sex!

What a glum, depressing world he offers us! Imagine it—little white cubicles containing married couples who equate love with bowel movements and who sip their scnapps-and-Enovid whilst conducting solemn, "enlightened" conversations about sex, science and atheism in the manner of Kinsey or Havelock Ellis.

I thought such drivel went out with the 1920's. Where's his zest for life, his spirit of adventure?

No, sir. Let us instead celebrate the free agent, the casual contact, the chance encounter! Let us recall the poetry of beach, wall, telephone booth, canal bank, hay-field and yes, even back seat of discretely parked car!

Let us revive the Dying Art of the Knee-Trembler; the Lost Philosophy of the One Night Stand!

What Mr. Ornstein offers is that last resort of the frustrated male who cannot get it any other way—the entanglement, the young-fogeydom of pseudo-marriage.

JOHN MILLS,
Arts IV.

Stringing along

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Somewhat belatedly, I would like to take exception to your editorial "Boon or Bust," concerning the Red Ensign Jan. 16.

I would like to point out that there are certain distinctions between a bare-breasted harp and a bare-breasted woman.

For one thing there are fewer strings attached to a bare-breasted woman.

Secondly, it seems that bare-breasted harps tend to insure continuity of the race in a slightly different fashion.

Hoping, that these techniques of differentiation may be helpful in the future anlysis of the above. I remain,

yours truly,
FLAGSTAFF.

All wet

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I would like to make a suggestion: in the interests of the common good, why doesn't the Science faculty employ a few Engineers, and fix that slanted sidewalk in front of the Chemistry building, before a few students drown in all that water.

PUDDLES,
Arts II.

EDITOR: Mike Hunter

Editors:

Associate ... **Keith Bradbury**
News ... **Dave Ablett**
Managing ... **George Railton**
City ... **Mike Horsey**
Photo ... **Don Hume**
Critics ... **Ron Riter**
Sports ... **Denis Stanley**
Asst. City ... **Richard Simeon**
Asst. News ... **Tim Padmore**
Senior ... **Donna Morris**
Senior ... **Maureen Covell**

Maybe you can note an extra sweetness in the pages today because Miss Lorraine Shore is now an assistant city editor. Filling the gap on the reorters desk were Don Hull, Steve Brown, Mike Vaux, Graeme (pr.) Matheson, Mike Bolton and the bearded wonder Tom Wayman.

Filling the two sporting pages were Bill Willson, Janet Currie, Bob Banno, George Reamsbottom, Dave Carlson.

We need reporters, typists, feature writers, photographers, proof-readers, and lay-out artists. In fact we need anybody who has some command of the Queen's English and can peck out copy on a typewriter. If you have a name like Erudichesekle Niedopdzinske you don't even need those qualifications

From the president

An open letter to UBC students

By DR. JOHN MACDONALD

I am using the pages of The Ubyssey on the invitation of the editor to inform you concerning the increase in fees which has just been announced by the Board of Governors.

The student body knows well that the financial requirements of our growing and complex university are increasing. The students demonstrated that knowledge last year when they supported requests for additional funds for the university and expressed their endorsation of the Report on Higher Education in British Columbia. I quote from that report supported by the students:

PRESIDENT MACDONALD ON FEE RAISE

"Clearly the task and cost of meeting the requirements for higher education in the years ahead are of a new dimension. These costs cannot be met by any single group within society, but no group can avoid sharing in the responsibility."

That statement is the basis for the Board's policy. The university is seeking and expects to receive increased support from all the groups who contribute to its welfare. We seek to achieve in a three-year period a level of support equal to the average revenue per student in Canada. That is a realistic goal.

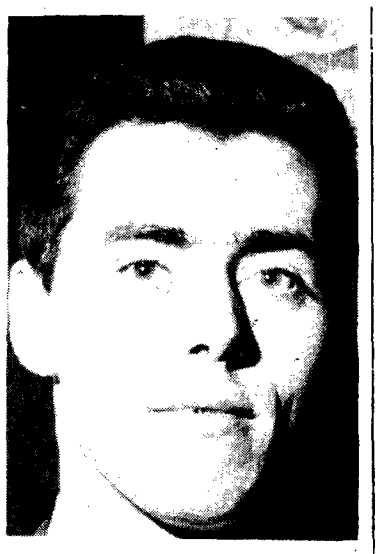
Among the groups who contribute to the support of Canadian universities are the students. I personally would welcome a form of support for universities which would eliminate student fees, but that is not the Canadian tradition. At a time when demands on universities are as great as they now are it is likely that the tradition of students paying fees will continue in every university in the country.

This being the case, one can ask, "How much should the students pay?" Since we seek the Canadian average in revenues I believe it is fair for UBC students to pay an amount equal to the Canadian average in fees. Students who genuinely want a strong UBC will recognize that it is their responsibility to support their university to the same extent as the students elsewhere in Canada.

UBC fees have been significantly lower than the Canadian average—about $75 lower in Arts and Science, lower than the average in eight of our faculties. The announced increases will bring UBC fees closer to the Canadian average, but will still leave a gap. If resources increase sufficiently from other sources (and the university is vigorously seeking support from all sources), further increases might not be necessary. If they are necessary, I believe UBC students will accept such increases (not happily, but with equanimity) as long as the average Canadian student is paying more than they are.

The university is always concerned that financial limitations must not be a barrier for any qualified student seeking entry to, or continuing in, this university. We now disperse approximately $1 million in scholarships, loans and bursaries to deserving undergraduate students. The amount increases each year, and we have maintained the resources for this purpose at a level great enough to meet the genuine need. We will continue to do so.

I know the students will understand that what I have said summarizes the position which the university faces and will recognize that the board's decision is necessary and fair.



JEAN BAZIN
. . . WUS delegate

Delegates named for WUS talks

Wendy Moir, chairman of the UBC World University Service committee, will be one of four Canadian delegates to the WUS International Assembly July 12 to 19.

Representatives of more than 50 nations will attend the assembly, to be held at the University of Lund in Sweden.

Other Canadian delegates are: Dean J. F. Leddy, chairman of WUS of Canada, Prof. Bill Hull of the University of Manitoba, and Jean Bazin, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students.

To travel

CUSO on alert for graduates

Canadian University Service Overseas is looking for UBC students to work in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean.

Information can be picked up at the AMS office.

They must be returned to John Wood, of the Extension Department, before Jan. 25.

Graduating students in any faculty are eligible.

The students usually spend 18 months or two years in the country to which they go.

"One year is too little time to make a significant contribution," said Tony Best, of the UBC committee. "The first nine months is the learning period."

Students are paid the local wages, and live at the same standard as the natives.

Many of the students serve as teachers, although most have had no formal education training.

There is a particular need for French-speaking science teacers.

"We also need people to fill the 'middle gap'—the area between the highly specialized person and the normal worker," said Best.

Squadron Leader D. R. MacKay, AFC, CD, was born in Calgary in 1917. A graduate of Drumheller High School, he received his teachers' certificate in 1937 from Calgary Normal School. He held Public and High School teaching positions until he joined the RCAF in July, 1941.

S/L MacKay took his pilot training at Boundary Bay and Calgary. After earning his "wings" he graduated from the Flying Instructors School, Vulcan, Alta. During World War II he served in instructional and supervisory capacities with flying, bombing and gunnery schools at MacLeod and Lethbridge, Alta., and Paulson, Man.

In the summer of 1945, on completion of aComposite Training Course in Toronto for adminstrative training, he became Adjutant at the Navigational School, Rivers, Man. Later that year, on disbandment of Station Rivers, he was transferred to the RCAF's detachment of the Defence Research, Experimental Establishment, Suffield, Alta., for administrative and flying duties.

S/L MacKay's next move was to Tactical Air Command Headquarters, Edmonton, in 1948, as staff officer responsible for recruiting advertising and publicity in the central and western regions. In 1952 he assumed his present assignment in Directorate of Personnel Manning, Air Force Headquarters, where he supervises recruiting advertising and publicity for the Air Force.

S/L MacKay will visit the campus Thursday, Feb. 14th, to interview graduating students interested in career opportunities in the RCAF.

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Blank Sapperton

Forward look gives UBC win

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

A revamped forward line led to a regained scoring touch as the soccer Thunderbirds set down Sapperton 5-0 Saturday.

The win left the Birds one point behind first place Royal Oaks who played to a 2-2 tie with Italo-Canadians Saturday. Oaks have played three more games than the Birds.

Playing on a muddy field the slowed down Birds used a combination of short pass patterns and tight defensive checking as they controlled the ball most of the game.

At the half the Birds had a 3-0 lead on two goals by Jim Berry and a single by Jim Jamieson. In the second half they added two more on scores by Dick Mosier and Joe Alexis.

Berry's second goal was scored on a picture play as Jamieson passed to Alexis who fed a low cross to Berry connecting with it on the fly and shooting it into the lower left corner of the goal catching Sapperton's goalie going the wrong way.

Goalie Don Cary was also in top form shutting out the Sapperton forwards and pleasing coach Jo Johnson who has the happy problem each game deciding which of his goalers will play. Goalie George Renicoff was sitting this one out.

Showing off his strong bench coach Johnson brought in Dave Wright, Merv Magus and Harry Lendoy at half time and suffered little by the change.

In other UBC soccer games the Tomahawks — Columbus Junior Coast League two-game total goal series for the Jim Seggie Trophy was cancelled Sunday because of rain and poor field conditions.

SCOREBOARD

SOCCER
Thunderbirds 5, Sapperton 0

RUGBY
T'Birds 16, Trojans 10
Braves 6, West Van 5
P.E.'s 9, Ex Gladstone 6
Frosh 24, Georgians II 8

BASKETBALL
Birds 5', U of A Golden Bears 34, Fri.
Birds 57, Bears 48, Sat.
Braves 28, Harlem Globetrotters 109, Fri.
Braves 47, San Francisco Golden Gaters 111, Sat.

HOCKEY
UBC 5, Powell River Regals 12
(P.R. wins two-game total point series 15-8 for Blackball Cup).
Olympians 0, Czechs 6

Trotters clean local teams

Abe Saperstein's fabulous Harlem Globetrotters laughed and clowned their way into two wins before 10,000 fans Friday and Saturday night at War Memorial Gym.

Friday, Trotters outclassed UBC Braves 109-28, their victims Saturday night were the Senior 'A', Grocers.

Lord Byng product Jim Walker also potted ten points for UBC.

GRASS HOCKEY player Diane Oswald scored one goal as the UBC Varsity team whipped Kits 5-2 Saturday.

Needed! One girl

Wanted: girl interested in playing the position of goalie. For information call Marilyn Brown. Wa 2-1376.

Birds can't bear to lose to Bears

By DAVE CARLSON

UBC Thunderbird basketball boys enjoyed a successful weekend, moving from third position to a first place deadlock in the WCIAA.

The Birds knocked off the previously undefeated University of Alberta-Edmonton Golden Bears twice.

Friday night, UBC won 51-34. Dave Way, with 16, and Ken McDonald, with 14 points, were high scorers for the Birds. The only Bear to score in double figures was Darwin Semotiuk with 10 .

UBC led by a close 25-24 margin at the half time.

In the second contest, the Bears bowed by a score of 57-48. Star quarterback cum guard Gary Smith poured in 18 points, and reliable Semotiuk added 11.

Dave Way paced the Birds, the big pivot plunked 17 points. Ken McDonald, replacing injured Dave Osborne for the series, added 12 more points. Ron Erickson hit for 10.

Once more it was a second half blitz that produced the victory. U. of A. led 35-30 at half time.

UBC and the University of Saskatchewan now hold down first place with identical 5-1 records. U. of A.-Edmonton follows with 4 wins and 2 losses.

African minority

Out of every 10 college professors in Africa, only three are African.

GRAD CLASS MEMBERS

Please complete this form and return to the A.M.S. office, mail box No. 43, before January 24, 1964

Your Choice of a Grad Gift to the University:

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Second choice _____

Your Choice For:

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Class Poet _____

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Class Prophet _____

Class Will Writer _____

Honorary President (Faculty _____

Honorary Vice-President (Faculty) _____

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COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

DAVY'S EYE VIEW OF BIRDS

By DAVE CARLSON

It has been suggested that UBC "look ambitiously at the Big Six." This is strictly bilge.

Before UBC could even think of going big league, the provincial government would have to drastically alter the entire school system.

It is a fact that the high schools of B.C. act as a farm system for this university. The function of the farm system is to develop players for the parent team.

The calibre of athletics played in B.C. high schools cannot even compare with that of the U.S.

Vancouver College plays probably the best high school football in B.C. Matched against even a mediocre Washington State team, VC is lucky to win.

The situation is the same for basketball, and much worse for baseball.

If an increased concentration on sports in the high schools were adopted in B.C., high paid coaches would have to be sought. Most of these would come from the U.S.

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At the present time, UBC would have to attract top athletes from south of the border. To do so would mean offering lucrative athletic scholarships.

UBC is one school that certainly cannot afford to waste money on athletics. Fees are being increased at the moment to help raise our teaching standards, and to build much needed facilities. To use such funds just to give the university a big name in athletics would be nonsense.

★ ★ ★

In basketball, for instance, UCLA defeated Oregon State, who beat UBC by 40 points. And UBC has probably the best college basketball team in Canada made up entirely of Canadian players.

It may be true that UBC should get out of the WCIAA, but to join the Big Six is fantastic.

It was also cited that UBC's basketball loss to Linfield College (enrolment 518) was a disgrace. But it just happens that Linfield is a so-called renegade college.

It will accept athletes, no matter how intelligent they are. Linfield's star player had D marks throughout high school. Under these circumstances, UBC could lose to a college with an enrollment of ten.

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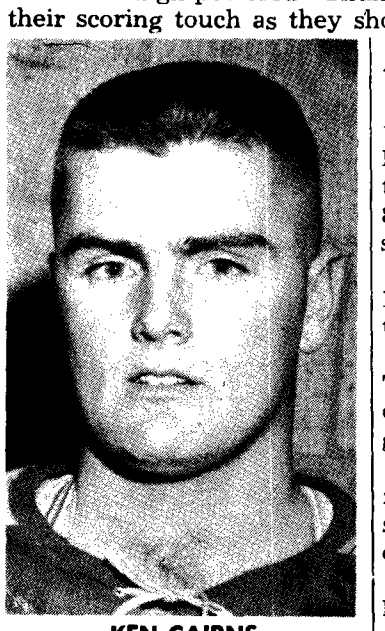
Similarly, mention was made of the drubbing handed the same UBC basketball squad by the Seattle Pacific Falcons. (Seattle Pacific has an enrollment of about one-quarter of UBC's).

Coach Peter Mullins explained it: "Seattle Pacific is weaker than last year, and we beat them last year. The reason we lost is that we were too tired. (It was the team's third game in as many nights.) It was my fault for scheduling so many games together."

Puck team given Regal blackball

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

The high-powered Thunderbird pucksters regained their scoring touch as they shot home five goals Sunday.



KEN CAIRNS
. . . shoots low

Unfortunately their opposition managed to score 12.

Winners of the Blackball trophy were the Powell River Regals, a fine intermediate team which outscored UBC 15-8 in the two game total goal series.

The first game, played in Powell River, ended in a 3-3 tie.

Sunday's game at the Thunderbird Sports Centre entertained 200 fans with 17 goals.

Both teams featured the five man rush which either resulted in a goal or a quick comeback for the opposition.

UBC scorers were Ralph Lortie, Ken Cairns, Dave Morris, Bob Parker and Peter Kelly.

Cairns' goal was the best of the night as he rushed from his own end, stickhandling around each Regal player at least once and then whipped a low shot past the Powell River goalie.

An anxious moment came for the Birds when their top forward Peter Kelley was accidentally cut an inch above his eye by a stick. But Kelly was driven to UBC hospital, stitched up and back for the third period.

Gillespie breaks own swim record

Bill Gillespie broke his own week-old record for the 200 meter back stroke during the weekend swim meet against Oregon State University.

Gillespie's 2:32.1 record was dropped to 2:29.7 in Empire Pool Saturday when Oregon whipped UBC 58-35.

Other UBC records which went for a tumble were executed by Dave Smith who smashed team-mate Powly's week-old record of 6:36.8 in the 500 meter freestyle with a 6:29.1. Powly bettered his own time with a 6:31.7.

The foursome of Gillespie, Brian Griffiths, Jim Pearce and Bill Campbell set a new record for the 400 meter medley race recording a 4:31.6 beating the old time by 4.4 seconds.

Vics squeezed in squash play

UBC squash champions defeated arch-rival Victoria College 4-2 in their weekend tournament.

Royal Roads and Shawnigan didn't show for the Saturday tournament in Jericho Tennis Club.

Set winners for UBC included Manager John Gibson, Steve Williams, Dave Scarth and Clark Shea.

Winners for Victoria College were John Creighton and Pete Julesburg who defeated UBC's George Hungerford and John Osborn respectively.

SOS call goes out for team managers

Managers are needed for most of the University extramural teams and Men's Athletic President, Dave Whitelaw is asking for volunteers.

He tells the sports editor that the essential qualities do not include being a con-man.

No experience is necessary. Any men interested are asked to contact Mr. R. J. Phillips in the Athletic Office in War Memorial Gym.

Thunderettes blank Portland

UBC Thunderettes basketball team took eight players to Portland last weekend but defeated their Senior A team 48-36 and 30-28 in exibition games.

Injuries and ineligibility disqualified the other members of the UBC team.

Diane Bond and Barb Robertson were high scorers.

UBC jerks pull weight at open meet

UBC lifters showed good form at Saturday's open meet.

Klaus Hallschmidt set a record in the clean and jerk for the 181 pound class with 290 pounds.

Coach Andy Hinds, B.C. champ, won the 148 pound class and second in the overall rating.

Jack Christopher (lone heavyweight) set a new clean and jerk record with 288 pounds.

Vince Basile set a new curl record with 155 pounds.

Other winners were Geroge Tsoi-a-sue, Raleigh Whitlinger, Des Tromens, Deiter Stamm.

Paul Truant, one of UBC's promising lifters, was third in the 181 pound class.

John Minechello, ex-UBC coach, was one of the judges.

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During this period, members of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. will be at UBC to interview students who expect to graduate in 1964. Arrangements for interviews may be made through Mr. Hacking at the University Placement Office. Earlier interviews may be arranged by telephoning the Secretary at MUtual 1-3264.

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'tween classes

Here's that growth again

The Pre-Med Society present "Smoking and Cancer" a research film Wednesday noon in Wes 100.

★ ★ ★

ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

"Sanity in Religion", talk by Richard Thompson (MA Cambridge) Wednesday noon, Bu. 221. Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

SAILING CLUB

General meeting Wednesday noon in Bu. 104.

★ ★ ★

CHORAL SOCIETY

Practices: Tonight in Brock, Tomorrow 6 p.m. Bu. 104. Everyone must attend.

★ ★ ★

BAHA'I STUDENTS

"You" speaker, Mrs. Daryl Sturrock. Board Room, International House, Wednesday noon. All welcome.

PHRATERES

Voting for 1964-65 officers Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY PLANNING

Film, "Old Town Growing Younger". How modern planning recreates an old Netherlands town. Noon Wednesday La. 102.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY NOON HOUR CONCERTS

Charles Ive's Piano Sonata No. 1 played by Phyllis Taylor in Bu. 106.

★ ★ ★

PRELIBRARIANSHIP SOCIETY

Miss J. O'Rourke will demonstrate microfilm technique noon today, Social Sciences mezzanine.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

Films: "Flight of a Dragon" and "From a Chinese Brush". Wednesday noon Bu. 102.

★ ★ ★

SCM

"Honest to God", seminar group led by John Shaver. Tuesday Hut L-4.

★ ★ ★

NATIVE CANADIAN FELLOWSHIP

General meeting, Wednesday noon, everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

UBC SOCREDS

Herb Bruch MLA, slides and impressions of a recent trip to Malaysia. Tuesday noon Bu. 203.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL EVENTS

Alirio Diaz, Venezuelan classic guitarist, noon today in the Auditorium. Admission 25 cents.

Dr. Max Varon and a discussion on current problems in the Middle East, tomorrow noon, Brock Lounge. Free.

★ ★ ★

EAST ASIA SOCIETY

FAR EAST WEEK: "Rashomon" — award-winning film, noon today, Wes. 100 50 cents. Tomorrow: Dr. Peter Harnetty speaks on South East Asia and the world today, Bu. 202.

Award-winning film tops Far East Week program

Far East Week continues today, with a showing of the award-winning film Rashomon.

The film, winner of the 1948 Venice award for movie excellence, will be shown in Wesbrook 100. Admission is 50 cents.

At noon Wednesday, Dr. Peter Haretty of the History Department, will speak on South-East Asia and the World Today in Bu. 202.

Another film presentation will be shown Thursday in Bu. 106.

Far East night will be held Saturday in the auditorium to raise funds for the East Asia Society's scholarship program.

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FEBRUARY 7 - 15

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FOUND: Woman's lab coat, left in Blue Chevy II, Thursday noon. At lost and Found.

IMPORTANT announcement to appear Feb. 4th. Be sure to watch this space! Coming soon the biggest event of the year!

FOR SALE: Men's ski boots, size 10, Double boot, in good condition. Phone WA 2-9276 after 6 p.m.

WOULD the person who took a new brown umbrella from the Physics theatre, Thurs., Jan. 9, please be good enough to leave it in the umbrella rack at International House.

WOULD the person who took my green umbrella from college library, Tuesday please return it there immediately. I know what you look like!

WANTED: Six muscle men for Li'l Abner. Apply Mussoc clubhouse behind Brock.

WOULD the person who rode a maroon CCM bicycle away from the rear of the Physics Bldg., on Fri., Jan. 10 please return to same place in lieu of taking over payments or feeding one of two children for remainder of semester.

RIDER WANTED: Room for one rider living south of 41st. Ave. or in Dunbar. Large, warm car. Campus center drop-off. 8:30-5:10 p.m., Mon. to Sat. Ideal for working girl or student. Call 876-2315 after 6.

LEARN German quickly and easily with the Living German Language Course, 40 lessons complete with records & manuals, new, $10. Brian, Rm. 311, CA 4-9063.

WANTED: Riders for car pool in area rounded by Oak, 28th, 9th and Grey Point. Phone Harold, RE 8-3982, after 7 p.m.

HITCH-HIKERS who have been or are planning to go to Mexico, U.S.A. or Canada, phone Peter Harrison, CA 4-3648. Purpose, forming a hitch-hiking club.

LOST: Large black purse in vicinity of Brock. Finder please call AM 6-4413.

FOR SALE: Man's laminated topcoat. Hounds tooth, belt in back, size 42, Ex. cond. Man's white labcoat, brand new, Size 42. 988-1390 after 6:30.

CANON: 7 f1.4 camera. Built-in exposure meter, telephoto and accessories. In fancy leather case. Going really cheap. Call Raj, CA 4-3389, after 5:30 p.m.

LOST: Jan. 13, brown wallet in south Brock basement. Papers very important. Contact Trevor Alexander at AM 1-9595 anytime. Reward.

YOUNG officers require assistance of 9 co-eds for festivities during weekend exercise. Quarters & rations available upon request. FA 1-0143 or AL 5-3382 evenings only.

LOST: Wed. night, Jan. 15. Man's watch, between library and C-lot. Phone Bill at CY 9-3839 after 6:30.

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INTERVIEW

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Local 620

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