

Mad Albertans ready for 'Birds'

UBC will be invaded by an army of mad, screaming University of Alberta students, Oct. 19.

Two hundred to 500 students will arrive by train to support the Golden Bears in their Saturday football game against the Thunderbirds.

"We will sadistically watch as our Golden Bears claw, mangle and devour your poor 'Sparrows,'" said Kirk Miller, chairman of UBC Football Weekend.

'Slack' graduates scored

By ALLEN BIRNIE

If university graduates don't keep up on their subjects, their degrees should be revoked.

Universities should have larger classes, better profs and year-round classes.

These are the personal views of Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and chancellor of the new Simon Fraser Academy.

"Degrees should be revoked if their holders do not keep pace with advances in their field," he said.

Shrum called for a new approach to higher education. "Bigger classes would mean we need fewer professors, but these could be paid more money and be of higher quality.

"As many students as possible should have the opportunity of having outstanding professors," he said.

Shrum had other prescriptions for the ideal university:

Lectures should be videotaped and made available to students.

Shrum outlined the future of SFA. He said it will eventually have 18,000 students with all buildings within one mile of each other.

The main buildings of each faculty would be situated on a main mall, located atop Burnaby Mountain, and other buildings of the faculty would move in terraces down the mountainside.

The mall will be covered, so students can move to any part of the university without getting wet.

The Library and Student Union Building would be located at the centre, with underground parking for at least 800 cars under them.

SFA will open in 1965, offering two years of courses, and will have four years and graduate studies by 1967, Shrum said.

Dr. Shrum was cheered when he called for more student - professor discussions. "But instead of professors going to the coffee bars, students should be allowed in the Faculty Club."

NFCUS gets name change — and Quebec executive

French 'moderate' new president

EDMONTON (Staff)—The National Federation of Canadian University Students has changed its name. NFCUS has become the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

At the same time delegates to the congress here elected three new members to the executive. They are all from Quebec.

The president of the new organization is Jean Bazin, a 23-year-old French-Canadian moderate from Laval University.

He will take over from Dave Jenkins, of Edmonton, next year.

The English vice-president in the new structure is Pat Kenniff, of Loyola College, and the French vice-president is Ronald Montcalm, of the University of Montreal.

TWO CAUCUSES

Delegates to the congress here set up two caucuses, one French and one English, to deal with specific problems to be outlined by a re-organization commission.

On all other issues, a congress of both French and English will be the governing body.

Delegates decided that the major issue that should be studied by CUS is Confederation.

The resolution was proposed by Sherbrooke. He said the address by Alberta Premier E. C. Manning and other circumstances "demonstrate the urgent necessity of attacking the problem of reform of the Canadian constitution in order to bring to the attention of public opinion a new concept of Confederation."

PRESSURE GROUP

The resolution also called on CUS to become a pressure group for reform, if the study group feels reform is necessary.

The study of Confederation will be the subject of the CUS National Affairs Seminar in Ontario next year.

It will be financed by a \$500 grant.

Plans call for the study to be undertaken by a joint committee of students and professors which would consider: the BNA act before Confederation; the goals pursued in the act of Confederation; and the BNA act after Confederation.

The main question to be answered: Why the existing dissatisfaction?

Student strike fizzles out

MONTREAL (CUP) — A general strike of students at the French University of Montreal has been averted.

Students had threatened a strike unless the rector of the university withdrew a threat to expel the student council for leading a food boycott.

The rector withdrew the threat, but the boycott itself is still not settled.

SUB slogs toward reality

The proposed Student Union Building took its biggest step toward reality Monday night.

Student council approved in principle the site offered by the administration and the facility list compiled by the SUB committee.

The site is that of the present stadium, adjacent to Empire Pool, and will cover about 240,000 square feet.

It will cost an estimated \$3 to \$4 million.

Approval was given, however, subject to negotiation of certain key concessions from the university administration.

The concessions being asked will include a car-loop and an adjacent 500-car parking lot for students and visitors.

SUB committee chairman, Dean Feltham, told council there has been no indication the concessions will not be granted.

If the concessions asked are not given, according to architectural consultant, Warnett Kennedy, the facilities' cost would be cut by some \$80,000 to compensate for the decreased use of the building.

Kennedy is a key figure in SUB planning and will advise architects entering the Canadian architectural competition for the design of the building.

The competition will be open within a month of ratification of the concessions by the Board of Governors.



—don hume photo

THIS HURTS ME more than it does you, says Red Cross nurse Linda Nash. It's an old line and it's not true but it's helping get students into the Armory for the annual blood drive this week.

Campus Canada keeps its 'old' home base

EDMONTON (Staff) — The national magazine for Canadian university students is keeping its home.

Campus Canada, first produced at UBC last spring, will remain in B.C., delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University Students have decided.

And delegates pledged more than 8,000 orders for the coming editions.

They also placed Campus Canada second in a list of projects the national body must develop—second only to a study of Confederation.

Former Ubysssey editor, Roger McAfee, was named editor of the magazine.

Last year the AMS council at UBC subsidized the magazine to the tune of \$1,100.

The second edition will be going on the presses shortly, also backed by the AMS. But McAfee, who was president of Canadian University Press last year, said the pledges made by delegates will help put the magazine on a more firm financial basis, because all the magazines produced will be sold. McAfee said the third edition of the magazine will be on campus newstands after the Christmas break.

Free education

QUEBEC (CUP)—More than 50 of the 91 Classical Colleges in Quebec have organized a group to back demands for free education.

**KICKAPOO
DOGGEREL**

See Page 4



—slipstick photo

MASTERPIECE IN THE MAKING gets finishing touch from Steve Whitelaw, Engineering vice-president. Photo was taken while engineers were constructing statues in early September. Wednesday, the engineers went on a smashing spree and destroyed them.

And plan well

The anatomy of a hoax — just add engineeruity

Take a chunk of rusty metal, a couple of bicycle pedals, a few engineers and mix.

The result: eight monstrosities hailed as works of art and the most successful art hoax ever pulled at UBC.

Last Wednesday the engineers smashed five campus statues to bits.

By Friday everyone learned it was a hoax—they had built the statues in the first place just to prove UBC

didn't know art from junk. And, according to Steve Whitelaw, engineering vice-president, the hoax took a lot of planning.

“We started building the phoney statues in the beginning of August,” Whitelaw said.

“It took almost a month with four or five guys working on them one or two days a week.

“It wasn't hard. We arc-welded the iron monster

(that tangled mess of iron in the Buchanan quad) in a few hours. The cement ones, were made by throwing wet cement on to a fine wire surface,” he said.

He said the university patrol didn't bother the engineers as they put up their statues.

“Most of the time they didn't see us,” he said, “we worked at midnight, and they don't seem to get out of their truck much.

“One night a patrolman caught us putting up a statue and we told him we were just re-building it for summer students. I think it was around midnight when he came, but he just walked off.”

Of course, all the effects of the stunt haven't been good.

“One engineer was kicked out of his carpool before anyone was told it was all a stunt,” he said. “And another was skating with a girl and everything was fine until he said he was an engineer. Then she called him a ‘crude art smasher,’ and wouldn't speak to him.”

“Whitelaw said he wasn't sure if the engineers had got all the statues.

“But I dare anyone to tell the ones we put up from the real ones,” he said.

Contestants for president are: Brent Williams, Jason Leask and Alex Wellmer. Treasurer candidates are: Glen Seeds and Ted Robinson. Brian Copeland and Keith Fever are up for executive member.

In by acclamation are: Jack Schaffer, vice-president; Mary Lou Roberts, secretary; Lynne Guile, special events' chairman; Dallas Hurdle, women's athletic rep; and Doug Piggott, men's athletic rep.

Campaign speeches will be held today at noon in Bu. 102.

Frosh flunk out in self-government

Frosh will vote for only three of eight seats on the 1963-64 Frosh Council.

Dennis Brown, returning officer for Frosh Council elections, said, “Either a lack of publicity or a lack of interest let so many seats go by acclamation.”

When nominations closed last Friday, only president, treasurer, and executive member were up for election.

Puck meeting

The Thunderbird hockey team is holding its first meeting, Thursday, in room 214 of the War Memorial Gym.

All interested in trying out for the team are invited to attend.

New faces needed

Council has lost touch — Ward

By RON THODY

AMS first vice-president Jim Ward has launched an attack on student apathy.

Armed with a soapbox, hundreds of adjectives and a few dozen verbs, Ward set up shop noon Friday in front of the library.

Within half an hour, more than 500 students gathered around to listen intently or to prove his theory they are apathetic.

He attacked everything and everyone.

“Student council should concern itself more with the aims of student government than the means,” Ward roared above the crowd.

His arms waving wildly in the air, he said: “I think student council is becoming an institution perpetuated by like-minded people . . . and these people are not necessarily in accord with the minds of the majority.”

He urged more of the student mass to run for student council next spring. “We need to liven it up with new faces and new ideas.

“I'm very much concerned with the election and I want to get people thinking about it now,” Ward said.

The students, hovering around Ward like vultures, murmured their approval.

Even university president, John Macdonald, didn't escape Ward's barbed tongue.

“Dr. Macdonald seems chained in his ivory tower,” claimed Ward. “He is not identifying himself with students at the student level.”

Ward suggested Dr. Macdonald mingle more with the masses at a wider variety of student functions.

Re-opening his attack on student council, Ward told the crowd that student council is doing nothing to inspire students to take more active roles in campus affairs.

He said councillors might make a start by getting out in front of the library on soapboxes and by writing letters to *The Ubyssy*.

Ward expects to be back on his soapbox next Friday, weather permitting. And, he says, he will make a point of getting out in front of the library at least once a week from now on.

Don't play down U.S., says prof

By DONNA MORRIS

Whatever Canadians think, higher education in the United States is as good as in Canada, says a UBC historian.

Dr. A. N. MacDonalld told 130 delegates at the Ninth Annual Leadership Conference that there is a tendency in Canada and elsewhere to belittle American education.

“Courses such as automobile engine repairing and traffic control are symbols of our conception of American education,” he said.

But both systems are essentially similar in their philosophy, goals and problems, he said.

“Both countries are firmly committed to the philosophy that education up to the limit of one's abilities is a democratic right,” said Macdonald.

It's a bid of a mess

Feel like smashing a student councillor in the face with a pie?

Try the engineer-sponsored Chinese auction in front of Brock Thursday noon.

It works this way: Each student is permitted to bid a maximum of one pint of blood for the right to throw a pie.

So far in blood letting, nurses lead the parade with 57 per cent of the total, foresters, 39; engineering, 18; home ec, 18; science, 11; arts, seven; law, five; architecture, four; commerce, four; frosh and social work, three; and grad studies, two.

“Part time help wanted. Good earnings for the right persons. Opportunity to work on or near UBC campus. Phone 684-9063 after 6 p.m.”

Classic piece of strong, sarcastic humor, bubbling and bursting with wonderful folk-imagination and force of character. Every lover of Irish theatre should see this handsome color film!—*Crowther, New York Times*

“A world masterpiece . . . what language, what eloquence.” —*Winsten, New York Post*

“Brilliant and memorable . . . a picture you'll delight in seeing again and again!” —*Cue Magazine*

“A Joy: absolute and unbounded!” —*Newsweek Magazine*

“WONDERFUL . . . You'll find yourself wanting to sit through it twice!” —*Crist, Herald Tribune*

J. M. SYNGE'S
“THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD”

Starring SHOBHAN MCKENNA EASTMAN COLOR

Variety

10th at TRIMBLE CA. 4-3730

AT 7:30-9:30

IDEAS at LARGE

CLICKY CHICKS

By Terry Hilborn

Our campus is being overwhelmed with clatter and scraping of thousands of delicate young ladies shod in steel tipped spike heels, tramping about with the lack of concern for peace and quiet of a brown shirt in jackboots.

They resemble a herd of driven bisculates and for homesick aggies looking for a tapering-off treatment, nothing tops standing in front of Buchanan during class change. Those chic ladies would make an Australian sheep drover look for a gate to close.

★ ★ ★

An engineer in his smelly gumboots is far less annoying than the horrendous percussion of one of the larger matronly models cantering by like a filly after feed.

Upon asking one cute thing why steel heels, she replied that she liked to hear the smart click-click-click as she walked.

Could this click-click business be to herald their approach? To say in effect, look at me, I am chic, I am smart I am oh, so just what you want?

In short - a mating call?

If so, then we humbly propose the AMS distribute little metal crickets to all co-eds. In this way some control over the loudly haphazard system of advertising could be maintained.

★ ★ ★

For instance, solicitation in the library could be prohibited.

Quiet zones could be set up in the lounges and only crickets muted with a rubber band allowed.

Amendments could be made to the AMS constitution to penalize infractions with fines or, in drastic cases, a suspension of cricket privileges.

Peace would return to campus.

★ ★ ★

As with all revolutionary social changes, there may be a few objections. The ladies may object on the grounds that a girl skipping along in sneakers clicking her cricket may lose some of her former sex appeal.

But there is hope.

Some progressive businessman could seize upon the crickets as a new consumer item and market monogrammed pearl-handled crickets in pastel shades to complement milady's complexion.

Max Factor could attach free crickets to each bottle of eye shadow.

Soon, no eligible young lady would be without her cricket for fear of being unheard in the torrent of clicking solicitation.



ONE OF SEVERAL controversial scenes, this one shows Phil Brown and Lynn Bennett. The movie, "The Bitter Ash," almost remained unshown because of this and similar scenes.

Into Auditorium

Ash smoulders out of the can

By BOB McDONALD

Bitter Ash almost ended in the can.

Reds say they've got their army

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Communist revolution in North America will be led by French-Canadians, Negroes and the unemployed, says the president of the McGill University Young Communist League.

Dave Dent, League president, made the statement following approval of the League's constitution by the McGill student council.

He said the League will bring American Communist Gus Hall, who was refused admittance to Canada last year, back to speak at the university, along with J. A. Aptheker, a Negro communist author.

"The League will work in full co-operation with other working-class movements at McGill and intends to further communism towards world peace," said Dent.

The new party will also take part in model parliament, he said.

It's not fare, bus riders say

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba has charged bus fares to the university are "unfair and arbitrary."

Students pay the regular 15 cent fare, plus a 10 cent zone fare.

UBC students pay a similar five cent zone fare to ride in from the University gates.

The 87-minute film is the result of three months of effort by writer-producer-director Larry Kent and about 60 other students.

It is the first feature film made in B.C. for 35 years.

But all the work, plus about \$5,000, was jeopardized by the realism in several of Kent's scenes.

One of the scenes shows the sex act from beginning to end. Saturday, the printers refused to print the movie.

Kent finally found a printer who would do it at midnight Saturday.

Earlier, one of the lead actors left for England, so all his scenes had to be finished in a week.

Then a 19-year-old actress refused to allow the show to be screened.

The scenes, which some may think obscene, are vitally necessary to the whole film, says Kent.

"The point we make is that promiscuity is an impossible means of escape," he said.

The movie, shown uncut and uncensored, is a success, bearing in mind it is a first effort.

It was conceived and created in the minds of a few dedicated people.

There are problems with dubbing, with editing and physical orientation. But when the film hits its high points, it is superb.

Don Bellamy's photography is great.

The score smooths out some of the roughness in the plot.

Kent's directing brings the best out of some of the actors, although the script has problems with stereotyped characters and speeches.

The movie runs every noon and evening this week.

Judge it for yourself.

Letters lead to news

Izvestia floats in sea of mail

By TOM WAYMAN

Izvestia gets fan mail, but it leads to news.

"Our paper gets three to five thousand letters daily," Vassily Tarasoff, Izvestia's Ottawa correspondent, told more than 100 UBC students crammed into a Buchanan classroom Friday.

He said the letters deal with complaints which his newspaper investigates, often bringing to light the misbehaviors of officials.

"The paper," he said, "helps the people control things in the country."

THE PEOPLE'S WILL

The six million copies of the paper, therefore, act as an instrument in expressing the will of the people, Tarasoff added.

In return, he said, "we keep in mind the attitude of the majority of the people."

"It is the task of the paper to educate the people, raise their morals, and damn the detractors."

In order to accomplish these aims, Tarasoff said, Izvestia does not publish sordid details of crime—or comic strips.

"We are not creating textbooks for newcoming criminals," he said firmly.

Tarasoff's appearance was sponsored by The Ubyssy.

PARTY LINE

He went on to point out: "Criticism is very important." But criticism for criticism's sake, said Tarasoff, is not good.

● Following the Communist Party line in a newspaper is actually following one line, which expresses the will of the people through their elected representatives.

"There can be no other line," he said. (Tarasoff is a Party member.)

● "Our people have a different appraisal and understanding of the world," Tarasoff said. This means Russian newspaper interpretation of events sometimes differs from the West's.

● Russian newspapers, since they seldom print two sides of an issue once the people's representatives decide it, concentrate instead on accuracy and good presentation of the news.

● Tarasoff was cagey about criticizing bias in Western reporting of Russian affairs.

"I would not like to quarrel with my colleagues here," he said.

"But there is some inaccurate reporting, mainly using American news services.

Wall now, that smarts

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP)—A University of California student turned up the hallway to his favorite reading room.

And ran smack into a masonry wall.

The room is being converted for graduate use and undergraduate entrances have been blocked off.



A. W. CARROTHERS
... sorry to leave

Prof leaves non-sinking UBC ship

UBC is not a sinking ship, says resigning UBC law professor, A. W. Carrothers.

Carrothers, who is leaving the university to become Dean of the Law School at the University of Western Ontario, said he was "completely content" at UBC.

"UBC is well afloat. There's lots of life in the keel," he said.

"I'm leaving this university with regret, but the temptation was just too great," said the UBC graduate.

He was referring to the charges made by former UBC philosophy professor, Avrum Stroll, that UBC was "a sinking ship" and a second-rate institution.

After graduating from the UBC Law School in 1948, Carrothers studied for his Master's degree at Harvard.

He returned to UBC as an assistant professor in 1951 and became a full professor in 1960.

Carrothers is the first UBC graduate to be appointed dean of a law school.

He spent last year on leave of absence, doing graduate work at Harvard.

Cornerstone laid for new campus

REGINA (CUP) — The cornerstone of a new campus for the University of Saskatchewan was laid here last week.

Premier W. S. Lloyd, of Saskatchewan, did the trowelling for the building, first of a proposed complex.

AUTHOR'S AGENCY

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THE UBYSSSEY

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1963

More soapboxes

Jim Ward is the kind of fellow who rankles the average breed of Brock politician.

They snicker at the dishevelled Englishman in the tweed jacket and green plaid tie.

They are annoyed when he sticks to his principles while all around him have accepted compromise.

They wish, damn it all, that he'd conform to the blue-blazer, button-down mind image they've created for themselves.

But first vice-president Ward persistently refuses. And we're glad.

Friday and Monday at noon, for instance, Ward took student affairs to the students. And he found that the students were interested.

He gathered a crowd that at times numbered 200.

Not all the students liked what Ward had to say. Many heckled.

But Ward held his own and when it was finished the students who had heard him respected him for at least getting up and saying what he had on his mind.

Of course it gave Brock types something else to snicker at.

One councillor who prides himself on his immaculate appearance and suave self-restraint was asked jokingly if he, too, would set up a soapbox.

"That's ALL we need," he replied importantly.

But maybe it is all we need.

We'd like to see, for instance:

Malcolm Scott, AMS president and members of the Winter Sports Arena managing committee explaining why it costs more to skate at our own arena than at Kerrisdale.

Or Ken Leitch, a delegate to the NFCUS congress, explaining the full implications of the French-English split in NFCUS and why it was handled as it was.

Or Byron Hender explaining what his public relations office has done to justify itself this year.

Come to think of it, what we need is a few more peppery Englishmen—tweed coats, green plaid ties and all.

Cowed by Socreds

Dear Sir:

We have been fascinated by your party's full-page newspaper advertisement regarding education expenditures, particularly the part reading "1962—Under Social Credit \$101,300,000 spent on education.

Now we don't believe for one minute that this figure is misleading.

But we have a set of figures which show your government spent only \$77,684,705 on education in 1962.

(You have good reason to question the validity of these figures, of course—they're yours. We found them in the 1962 Public Accounts).

The remaining \$23.6 million must be a mistake, of course, since the figure is obviously not intended to be misleading.

Could it be that some silly Chartered Public Accountant made a clerical error and added the home-owner's grants to the education total?

Far-fetched, but it's possible, you know. In fact it happened in your budget speech—made the education expenditures look very impressive. Nasty accident, what?

But we won't vote against you because of this trifling error in your ad. We won't vote against you because your budget speech included \$15,000,000 home-owners' grants under education spending.

We won't vote at all because we didn't have time to register.

—From the Victoria College Martlet, Sept. 26, 1963.



"Pardon me, miss . . . I know you don't ordinarily speak to strangers—but I'm a fraternity man!"

Anticalendar: let sensitive profs go

By Dr. Ian Ross, Dep't of English

Since I have gone out on a limb through favoring the idea of an anti-calendar at UBC (Ubysssey, Oct. 4), perhaps I may be permitted to justify my choice of a perch of such dubious eminence. First, I do not envisage the students on this campus making a pompous compilation of judgments on courses, written in the kind of flatulent prose which usually emanates from the bowels of administration. In other words, for me, it's no go the Victoria model.

* * *

Secondly, pace nervous McGregor and scientific Signori, we do not need to think in terms of defamatory libels or reports based on batteries of lie-detectors and charts derived from anodes inserted into the pineal glands of lecturers. An anti-calendar could be conceived in the spirit of the Renaissance anti-masque, the Augustan mock-epic, or the modern anti-play and anti-novel.

It could provide an opportunity for imaginative criticism of whatever is shopworn, hypocritical and pretentious, but wears a mask of authority and self-righteousness. Its contributors would be working at the frontiers of humane sensibi-

lity and moral scruple, which it is the function of universities to man and defend.

* * *

Let me go farther out on my limb and submit a specimen entry for an anti-calendar:

Kickapoo 463: Prose of the Silver Age. As taught by Dr. Xavier Moss, this course bears only a tangential relation to its ostensible subject. Moss is the author of the justly neglected Prolegomena to Any Future Prosody of Kickapoo Doggerel, and his lectures usually wind up as defences of the finer points of the Prolegomena. Students are made responsible for large gobbets of silver age prose, and then they arrive at the final exam unable to remember anything but Kickapoo Doggerel. How does this fit them to be mothers of three and masters of IBM machines.

If, on reading this, Dr. Moss, his face working, seizes his pen and applies for a post at the University of Nova Zembla, and he is accepted, so much the worse for Nova Zembla and so much the better for UBC.

Stunts are only skin deep

My, my, but we are a glib bunch, though. For the sake of the opportunity of spewing invective on the engineers again we all took their sculpture-smashing at its face-value and proceeded to shout out the engineers' wild animalism. And because no one saw the hoax for what it was, we are now forced to admit a certain shrewdness to the red-shirts.

Without commenting on the strange aesthetic tastes of students and professors alike, let us examine the possibilities unveiled by the fakery of the sculpture. It is obvious now that we don't know what is real and what is not. Take those statues that have been sitting in and around the Buchanan quadrangle since the first building was erected several years ago.

* * *

Are they genuine works of art or do they represent an as-yet-undiscovered jape? Since we cannot tell art from non-art, perhaps we should learn whether or not we paid money for them and work on the basis that, if we did, then they are art objects and, if we didn't, the subject is open for debate.

There are, as well, many other areas of possible fakery. To move from the sublime to the ridiculous, do we really know if student council is real? Having observed its action in aiding the smash-up of a meaningful NFCUS, do we view that act with outrage or should we assume it was all a big joke and go sheepishly about our affairs?

* * *

The university may abound in unrealities. All we have to do is look beneath the surface of things and examine apparancies a little more carefully than we are accustomed to doing or the engineers will catch us up again.

Shancrall.

The Ubysssey accepts letters to the editor. They should be as brief as possible. The Editor reserves the right to edit for grammar and length.

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SPORTS: Harvey Halfback, Denis Doodle, Mike Drawback, Peter and Benny Day and a few others the sports nuts forgot to turn in.

TECHNICAL: Joan Godsell, Nicky Phillips.

LETTERS

Shining light

Editor, The Ubysey:

If a person's only source of political information were John Douglas, Arts III, that person would be sadly misinformed. The Socreds and their leader (especially their leader) are continually making themselves out to be heroes and stars of the first magnitude when, in actuality, their star exploded a number of years ago.

The fact that Mr. Bennett and his colleague have been operating so many millions of light years over the heads of the people of B.C. may explain why news of the star's explosion had not reached the voters by Sept. 30.

SMALL 1 LIBERAL
Arts II.

Damn the jam

Editor, The Ubysey:

Commuting on Southwest Marine Drive refines one's ability to swear. Sir Ouvry tends to think that to alleviate the traffic problem existing here is not in his domain.

However, here are some suggestions he might look into:

1. Establish a parking lot at the start of the Endowment lands about Forty-first and Marine and set up bus service to the centre of campus.

2. Get started with the Sixteenth Ave. extension to the campus right away.

3. Make S.W. Marine a one way road from 7:30-9:30 a.m. so both lanes could be used coming in in the morning.

Since Marine is a provincial highway, maybe Sir Ouvry could talk to Mr. Gaglardi.

4. Draw up definite plans to widen Marine Drive into a four-lane boulevard in stead of just talking about it.

Considering the present situation, maybe Sir Ouvry would like to go into the mobile coffee business and help students parked in their cars along S.W. Marine.

A. GREINER
Arch. 1

Getz must go

Editor, The Ubysey:

So you are raw at the walkout, are you, Rick? Don't you realize that a group such as Stan Getz's has much less mass appeal than one such as the Travelers Three?

Don't you realize that Stan Getz plays for a limited audience—that not everyone likes jazz? In fact, jazz leaves some people cold.

If it was absolutely necessary to feature two such opposite groups on the same show, you should have put Getz on the stage before the folksingers.

NICK PARKER-JERVIS
Arts III

Editor, The Ubysey:

Aw, your fodder's statue-sque mastache . . .

J. CAVERS
P. PALFFY
R. CLEMENTS
J. GILL
Eng. II

The art hoax

Editor, The Ubysey:

Congratulations on your brilliant exposition. Hopefully, you have embarrassed people into the realization that the grotesque is not necessarily modern; that the ugly is not necessarily art.

The determinants of what is good and true in modern experience. Perhaps statue-smashing is a guide to values?

JACKIE FOORD
Arts IV

Editor: The Ubysey

As not too infrequently happens, the Editorial Board of the Ubysey misses the boat in their attempts to disparage the work of contemporary artists and the standards of the Fine Arts Committee, in connection with the most recent Engineer escapade. I admit that the Engineers succeeded in making many people look foolish; whether this is a significant accomplishment or not I will not venture to say. Aside from this, however, they succeeded only in proving once more that Engineers, like apes and what have you, can produce works of art.

The statues in front of the Library were fakes? Who In my way of thinking, abstract art can no longer be faked it is far too introspective and independent of traditional technical rules to be "imitated". One no longer can use the crutches of subject matter, technique and identity of artist to evaluate art; stripped of these objective considerations, one can only evaluate Art's effect upon self.

I sincerely applaud those brave souls who supported the retention of the statues, irregardless of who or what executed them. Surely we are achieving sufficient openmindedness to avoid ridiculing something simply because it is the work of an ape or a mental deviate, or an . . . ? In trying to prove that "UBC students don't know junk from Art" the editorial Board and Engineers imply that they do! To me this implication is the height of ridiculous hypocritical presumption.

I await a statement of even the partial qualifications which enable them to make such an inarbitrary decision.

Apart from aesthetic concern—journalistic standards have been violated by the editorial statement of the hoax in Thursday's paper. Perpetrate a hoax in any part of the general news columns, but please keep it off the editorial page.

The Ubysey has seriously compromised the credibility of any further editorial statements.

DAVE NORDSTROM
Music III

BACKGROUND

French got NFCUS wishes: next move is up to them

By **DAVE ABLETT**
Ubysey News Editor

EDMONTON (Staff)—The key to the body that welds the national student community together now rests in the hands of the French-Canadians.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, which for 37 years tried to weld the community together, is no more.

★ ★ ★

It has been replaced with a new body, the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

The first year of CUS will be crucial. It will be up to the French to show the rest of the Canadian student community what they're after and if they're responsible.

CUS is substantially different from the old NFCUS.

Its new organization was developed in the early hours of the morning here one day last week. It embodies the idea that Canada is a cultural and ethnic duality.

This duality is recognized in the caucus, the key body in CUS.

There are two of them, one English, the other French. Their power, in the outline of the CUS structure, is limited to making decisions in certain defined areas.

★ ★ ★

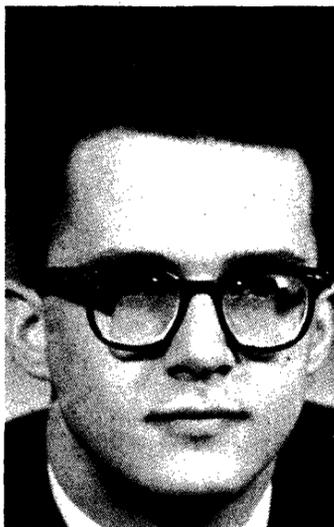
Each caucus elects a vice-president who will sit on the executive. Each caucus elects three members to a board of directors which will advise the executive.

The sole elective power remaining in the congress is that of choosing the president.

The congress in the former NFCUS had all the power, both elective and legislative.

In the CUS plan, it still has all the legislative power. The matters decided in caucus will have to be ratified by the congress as a whole.

This, however, is where the responsibility of the



DAVE JENKINS
... crucial commission

French in this first year of CUS comes in.

The jurisdiction of the caucus is to be determined by a structures commission which will meet in the coming year.

There are three French and three English members on the commission—a 50-50 split. The president of CUS also sits on the commission and is, in effect, a tie breaker.

★ ★ ★

For the first half of the commission's deliberations, the president will be Dave Jenkins, of Edmonton. But by the time the next CUS congress rolls around, the president will be Jean Bazin, of Laval.

In other words, there will be four French members on the structures commission compared to three for the English.

★ ★ ★

At the same time, the French will have the responsibility on the executive.

Five out of nine members will be French by next fall.

This leaves the executive and the structures commission under French-Canadian control, the English and

French equal in the caucus and the English with a proportional advantage in the congress.

The questions that will be answered after the coming year:

- Can the Congress remain as the supreme body of the national student community after the structures commission brings down its report?

★ ★ ★

- Will the caucus remain a restricted body despite the fact that the elective power is in its hands?

- Will the congress become merely an arena where French present a decision made in the caucus and try to impress its validity on the English delegates and vice versa?

- And will the French be prepared to work for the Canadian student community in the new organization, instead of the Quebec community?

Until last week, the French Canadians have been battling for recognition as equals. They are now recognized as equal in certain areas—just how many will be decided by the structures commission.

They no longer have this battle in CUS because they are not only equal in some areas, they are more than equal in the executive.

★ ★ ★

The one saving point of the congress is that many English delegates realize what they gave the French.

They hope only that the extent of the concessions will make the English Canadian students realize they must decide what they want if they wish to make their presence felt in national student affairs.

The French-Canadians knew what they wanted. They got most of it. A lot of people are going to be watching what they do with it.

Fine Arts course for all

BY **MARK VOELKNER**

Now that the dust of the engineers' rampage on their own creation has settled, let us take a second look at it.

I don't think they fooled as many people as the engineers like to have us believe.

I stood bemusedly by when the engineers went on their anti-art binge, ridding the campus of the junk they had put up, however, it was the engineers who fooled me, but The Ubysey.

After reading the editorial, many people thought the engineers had gone too far at last and destroyed some art as well as their own junk.

But the engineers can take credit for one thing. They

have definitely proven that many people, including the engineers, don't know the difference between art and garbage. I know there is some lousy modern art as well as some good. The engineers' pieces of "art" were the first lousy ones to arrive on campus.

So we all had a good laugh, but let's face it: It is certainly not a sign of maturity to classify anything that one does not understand as junk. Those people remind me of little children who do not know the difference between their own scribbling and a book on the theory of relativity and who are very proud that they have proven that other

children who also cannot write or read can't tell the difference either. A great achievement indeed. I wonder why the engineers didn't make fun of the library—after all nobody really understands more than 50 per cent of the books in the library.

A far better approach would be to promote at least one obligatory course in fine arts for ALL university students so that they may see the difference between their own scribbling and learned writing, especially those engineers who created those pieces since they seem to show some natural talent that with tutoring might make them into acceptable artists.

HUMAN EYE VIEW OF BIRDS

By DAN MULLEN

How about a game!

Come back here—I didn't mean that you had to sit and watch the three dozen fine athletes that make up the UBC football squad—no, no. This is a game you'll all like: it's intramural.

Now, pretend all of you are horses—good, but please face me. Ready? The football players are crammed into a wooden cart. They are in front of you. You put them there.

Intrigued?
Listen.

★ ★ ★

On this page two weeks ago there appeared a column urging students to forget about the football team and lend their support to the hockey team. (It ignored the fact that the hockey team isn't even a UBC squad—it's Canada's Olympic entry, training here because its coach is employed here.)

The article was symptomatic of the prevailing attitude of the student body toward football. You regard UBC football as insignificant—and for that reason it remains so.

★ ★ ★

You don't know whether you like the game or not—you're never there.

Now you've thought of the 30,000 people who attend the B.C. Lions' home games. Where are all those fans, if UBC football is so hot?

Well, friends, they're at home thinking that there's no sense in going all the way out to Point Grey to see a college team that even the school's students won't support. They over-estimate your taste, don't they?

The fact is that the T-birds have nothing to be ashamed of in regard to their material. Two of them have had try-outs with Canadian pro teams, and have been advised to return here for seasoning.

★ ★ ★

The point is that they are pro prospects. More than that, many of the Thunderbird squad members have hopes, not entirely unfounded, of having CFL teams consider them.

School spirit is built around good teams and exciting games. But even at UBC, the key to the whole picture is SUPPORT. It's simple:

1. In order to attract big time football opponents, a school must be able to offer a financial guarantee.
2. The money for this guarantee is supposed to come from gate receipts;
3. When, as happens here several times a year, there are barely enough receipts to pay the officials, the guarantee must be met from other funds. This is obviously unsound economically, and can be carried on only for a limited time.
4. If a school can't offer substantial guarantees, they can't schedule first- or even second-class opponents.

The sad part of the situation is that it doesn't have to be this way at all.

The school is big enough—the coaches are capable—the players are enthusiastic—the town is full of football fans—in other words, the stage is set. What is needed is support from the inside, from you, the students.



A STITCH IN TIME

SPRAWLED ON ICE after stopping a slap shot with his chin is Terry O'Malley who received five stitches after the Seattle Totem game Thursday night.

Weary Olympians blanked by Bucs

The rugged schedule of the Olympic Hockey team showed Saturday night in Victoria Memorial Arena when they lost 4-0 to the Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League.

Bauer's boys had played three games in four nights and were simply exhausted.

The Buckaroos, who earlier in the exhibition held the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs to a one-goal win, scored once in each of the first two periods and twice in the third, outplaying the Olympic team throughout the game.

Play during the first two periods was fairly even, with each goal-keeper stopping 10 shots in the first period.

In the second, Broderick, in goal for the Olympics, stopped 9 shots, while the Buckaroos netminder handled 8.

In the third period, however, Broderick stopped nearly twice as many shots as did his Portland counterpart.

Buckaroos used regular goalie, Don Head, in the first period and Rick Charron in the final two sessions.

The teams matched penalties in the first period, but the Olympic infraction at 18:13 cost them a goal, when Ken Lavfman scored with Clancy

servicing a two-minute hooking minor.

Bauer's Boys played at full-strength during the entire second period, but were unable to score, despite three penalties against Portland.

Lavfman got his second goal of the night at 5:39.

In the third period the Olympics spent three times as much time in the penalty box as the Buckaroos.

Conacher was chased twice, once for interference at 1:38 and again for holding at 16:22. Merrifield drew a two-minute roughing penalty at 5:01.

The only Portland penalty went to Goyer who served two minutes for interference at 14:50.

The two Portland goals were scored by Jones at 13:00 and McVie at 17:42 while Conacher was serving his second penalty.

Bird land second win

By DAN MULLEN

The UBC Thunderbirds brought home their second WCIAA football victory in as many weeks after downing the University of Manitoba Bisons 15-6 in Winnipeg Saturday.

Coach Frank Gnuip commented on the general improvement of the Bisons, noting that "defensively they were tougher than last year."

Manitoba drew first blood, taking a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when John Shanski booted two field goals. UBC took over in the second period, after a converted touchdown and a single for an 8-6 half-time lead.

FINAL MAJOR

Neither team could score again until the fourth-quarter, when the T-birds added a major and the point-after to extend their margin to 15-6.

UBC's touchdowns were scored by Bob Sweet, and by Roger Hardy, who shared quarterback duties with Dick Gibbons.

BIRD WORDS

Gnuip reported only one injury, a cut over the right eye of lineman John Reykdal, who required hospital treatment. It is not yet known if he will be ready for next Saturday's game with Willamette.

In other WCIAA action, the University of Alberta Golden Bears mauled the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 78-0. Alberta visits UBC in two weeks.

Sced pars over rain

Torturous playing conditions at the Richmond Golf Club were of little consequence to the UBC golf team Sunday, as they soundly defeated members from the Richmond club.

Saturday night rains made the 7,000-yard course play even longer. The only man to match par for either team was young Jim Sced.

An eagle three on the 18th hole gave Sced his 72. Sced and his playing partner, Don Cannon, wiped out the opposition, taking eight of their nine matches.

John Morgan and Ian Muter made a clean sweep of their matches, while Wayne Vollmer and Graham Zelmer won seven points for UBC.

This was the second straight win for the collegians, who last year went the entire year without victory.

Thanksgiving Sunday will see the team get their first real battle, as they travel to the Seymour Golf Club to play a match there.

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

Reps drop final test in France

The Canadian Field Hockey team wound up their pre-Olympic tournament in Leon, France, Sunday.

In their last two games they tied Italy 1-1 and lost to Japan 1-0.

Their tournament record stands a very creditable 4 lost, 2 draws and 1 win.

They scored a total of five goals and had 10 scored against them.

This display among the elite of the field hockey world is regarded astonishing by hockey enthusiasts here.

TOPS IN WORLD

Dr. Harry Warren, president, of the Canadian Field Hockey Association, said: "The Varsity Boys did well, playing in marvellous international company. The competing teams are the best in the world, and all were fighting hard for a place in the Olympics."

In the game against France, UBC was represented by five of the total of 11 players for Canada. Lee Wright, John Young and Victor Warren are presently attending UBC and Ned Larsen and Eric Greenius are ex-varsity players.

Canada has won its place in the Olympics and now has less than a year to improve its game to win a gold medal in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, Dr. Warren said.

The University representatives on the team returned last night for classes this morning. Other members of the team will take a few days to tour France and other parts of the continent.

Electrician wins sports car rally

Engineering Vice-President Steve Whitelaw, with Jim Lightfoot, took first place in the Electrical Engineering Club Car Rally held September 29.

Second place in the meet went to J. P. Lucas and wife, and T. Burgess with B. Fane came third.

Only four of the entries, limited to engineers, finished the race.

First cars left from the Electrical Engineering Building at 9:30 on Sunday morning and finished in the Mission district by late afternoon.

VOLKSWAGEN

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Rah, rah?

Go,? go

Well, what's in a name anyway?

By DENIS STANLEY
Sports Editor

What do we call them?
When Father David Bauer brings his crew on to the ice nobody knows what to yell.

One enthusiast turns to his neighbor and asks. The neighbor says, "Birdies," they all go to UBC, don't they? What happens if they play against the Thunderbirds? Then we will have a problem.

Perhaps we could call them the "Olies" (standing for Olympic), but that has certain connotations connected with a vile brew which comes from across the border and that would defeat the whole Canadian image.

* * *

Then a certain fat sportswriter suggested we call them the "Nats." That is foolish, because there are a number of Memorial Cup and other teams which have this name.



Bauer's Boys seemed to be the thing. The concensus was good, sportswriters wouldn't have to worry about writing Canadian Olympic Hockey Team every time the team was mentioned. Headline writing would be made simpler.

But then the derogatory statements came. It is sacreligious—somehow it takes the dignity out of Father Bauer's priesthood.

Terse comment was heard from the peanut gallery because its cheerers couldn't say, "Go, Bauer's Boys, go." The problem was not solved.

Another brilliant sportswriter suggested that we call them the Reps. This would solve everyone's dilemma. Why? They are Canada's representatives to the Olympic Games in Innsbruck.

* * *

But Reps again is not the answer, the name is in itself very Americanized and, if there is anything we don't want, it is being identified with the Americans in International competition.

Canucks—no good if they play in Vancouver.

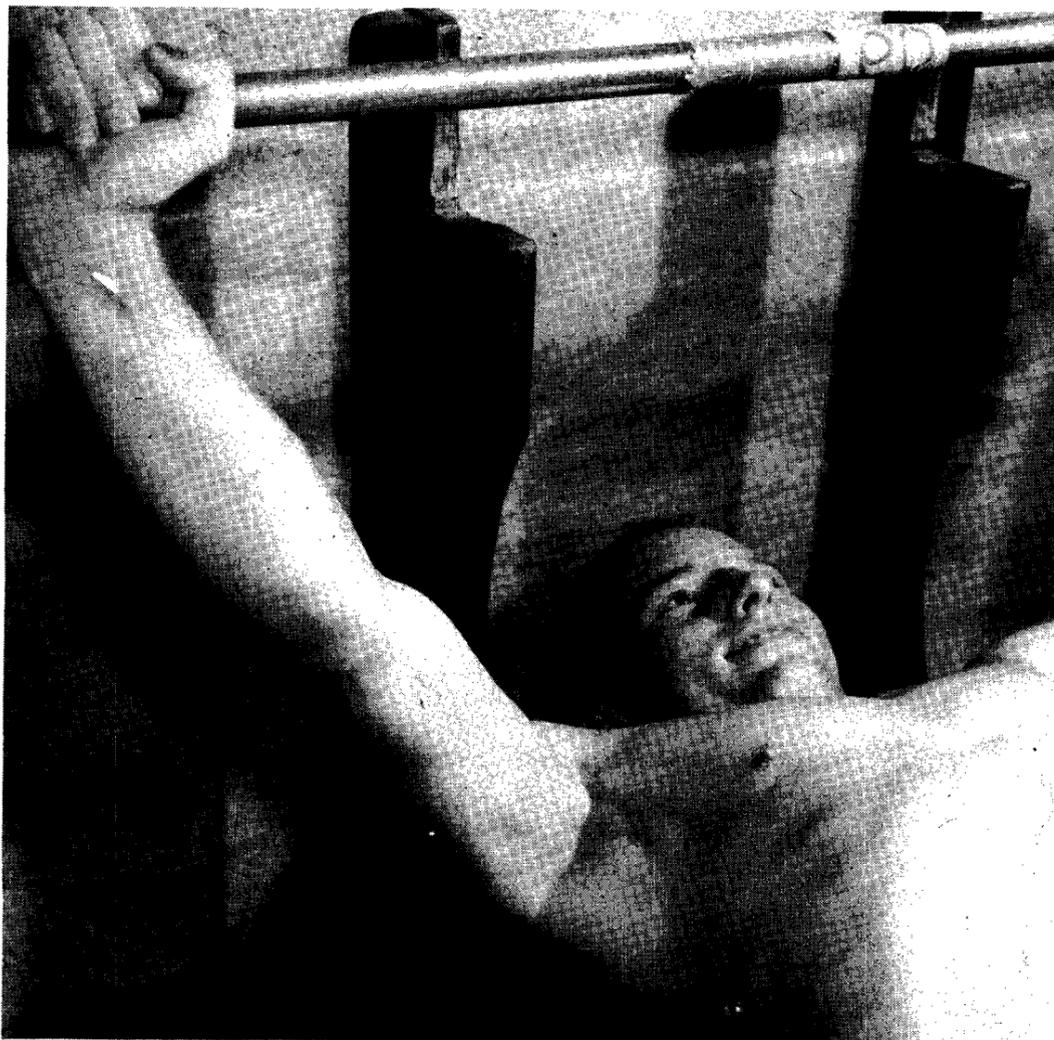
Leafs—no good if they play in Toronto.

I have the answer. We call them Birds when they play here' and when they play anywhere else let the people call them what they may.

In the opening game at Chilliwack, everyone sitting near me—not students—called them UBC.

That is good enough for me.

Go, Birdies, go.



AL MARR, Science 3, works out on bench press in the circuit.

Circuit program makes athletes all-round men

It's compulsory for some but many take to the circuit simply to improve themselves.

Freshmen take the training program because they have to. Fellows like Mark Lemieux, captain of the rowing crew and Bill MacDonald, back at UBC from a year with the Lethbridge Broders, take the training to keep in shape.

Others take it for fun.

The circuit program consists of thirteen sets of strenuous exercises which are run through three times each meeting.

The program is progressive. The beginner starts at the lowest level (red) and when he can complete it in less than 25 minutes he moves to the next level. Each of the levels become increasingly difficult. The only competition this sport offers is against the athlete himself.

Each program trainee competes with his own time to try

to reach the next level of proficiency.

Terry McIntyre, physical education major, when caught running up stairs in the circuit said, "It's great if you can last."

Terry expressed the feeling of most of the men who stay

for the year.

The program is designed to develop all the muscles in the body.

Bill MacDonald says that "it builds strength and endurance" for fellows like himself on the Thunderbird basketball team.

BIRDS' WING CLIPPED IN MAINLAND SOCCER

The UBC Soccer Thunderbirds were upset 3-2, Sunday by the Lees in Mainland League play.

The Birds, defending champs in the mainland loop, showed that this year's race could go to anyone.

UBC and Lees played to a 1-1 tie in the first half but the Lees came on strongly in the second half and Ken Campbell netted the winner late in the game.

Dick Mosher and Jim Jamieson picked up the goals for UBC.

The Soccer Birds under coach Joe Johnson, have just started league play.

In fourth division action over the weekend the UBC Braves lost to Kolping, 4-1.

UBC is high On Totempoll

Two members of the Columbian Autosport Club drove away with the top prize in the Annual Totem car rally, with two UBC club members close on their tailpipe.

Ken Niamath (driver) and Jeremy Greenfield (navigator) gathered only one penalty point in the 200-mile course Sunday, by arriving 20 seconds early at a trick checkpoint.

UBCSCC members Stan Garrod and Ray Besmick finished second in a field of 43 with only 3 penalty points.

These are provisional results and are subject to protest.

A novice prize is yet to be awarded.

BACK ROADS

The rally, an annual event sponsored by the UBC Sports Car Club led the cars south of Bellingham on the freeway and back to Vancouver via back roads, paved and gravel.

Most of the entries were novice teams and as a result points have been high, says Rally Marshall Bill Fane.

Only one car failed to complete the course, an early model Sprite, that didn't show at the first checkpoint, a few

miles south of Bellingham. He hasn't been seen since.

A 1953 MGTD was the only car to suffer mechanical trouble, other than two checkpoint cars that continually needed push starts.

An early off route checkpoint sucked in 18 cars and gave them an early lead to losing the rally.

The object of a rally is to follow a set of instructions giving the route to be followed and average times to be maintained.

Checkpoints, of three types, timecontrols, routechecks and off-routechecks, are put into the route at a variety of unknown points.

The cars must arrive at these points within one minute if they are not to lose points. Cars may also lose points for a variety of offenses: such as arriving at a check the wrong way, missing checks, and hitting off-route checks.

OUTSTANDING STYLIST

MR. NORMAN

Formerly of Maison Antoine (T. Eaton)

Winner of THREE MAJOR Awards offers you this saving on PERMANENTS and TINTS

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'tween classes

CUSO slides put focus on Ghana

Canadian University Service Overseas will present talk and slides today noon in Bu. 104, by Judy Foote, UBC Home Ec grad returned from two years in Ghana with Canada's Peace Corps.

GERMEN CLUB

Full length color film, "Ludwig of Bavaria" with O.W. Fisher and Ruth Lenwerick in German - 12:30 to 2:15 in Bu.203.

Members and new members come and form an executive club election and organization Weds. noon in Bu.221.

PRE-MED SOC.

Pre-Med presents Ophthalmology film "Corneal Transplants" Election of first and fourth year representatives.

PIPE BAND

Regular practices every Wed. 7 p.m. in Armouries.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club is having an election general meeting in Bu. 244, Wed. noon.

AIESEC

Organizational meeting for all new members. Agenda for coming year to be discussed, Fri. noon in Bu. 104.

CHORAL SOCIETY

If you like singing and a good time, join the UBC Choral Society. Only requirement: enthusiasm. Come Wed. 6 p.m. in physics 202.

SLAVIC CIRCLE

Organizational meeting for those interested - Wed. noon in Bu. 223.

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOCIETY

Meeting 12:30, room 861, south wing Library. Speaker: Dr. R. Hagler on "The History of the Book".

BRIDGE & CHESS CLUB

An organizational meeting will be held Wed. in Brock TV Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

UBC LIBERALS

Policy discussion "Canada's Abortion Laws—Should They be Changed?" being held today noon, Bu. 214.

ALPHA OMEGA

General meeting today at 12:30 in Bu. 223.

PLAYERS CLUB

"The Bitter Ash" is being presented, Auditorium 12:30 and 8.

PHRATERES

Pledge Exams are to be written on Weds. or Thurs. in Hut L1.

WOMENS FIELD HOCKEY

Girls hockey team try-outs All those interested report to women's gym Thurs. at 12:30.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB

Long hike organization meeting, Wednesday noon in new Education 100. New members attend.

SAILING TEAM

There will be a meeting of all those trying out for the sailing team on Thursday 12:30 in Bu. 255.

BADMINTON TEAM

First team practice tonight at 5:30 in Women's Gym. Badminton Club will hold a short general meeting at tonight's session.

Nobody told him the deadlines

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Last year's University of Manitoba graduate yearbook, due in June, has finally gone to the presses.

It will be released before the end of October.

The editor, Bob Ledingham, could not be reached for comment on the five-month delay.

Security Scholarship

COLUMBUS, OHIO (CUP)—Ohio State University is offering a \$3,000 scholarship for study in National Security.

Cat's skulls used in search for nerves

By BARRIE BRILL

UBC medical researchers are experimenting on a nerve centre deep in the brain of man and other animals.

The research, conducted by Dr. Hugh McLennan and his associates, is attempting to discover the normal function of the basal ganglia, a little-known part of the brain.

Parkinson's disease and other disorders of movement often result from the deterioration of some of the basal ganglia.

Experiments were first conducted on cats.

Fine wires were placed in the basal ganglia. The wires were then connected to transistorized radio receivers attached to the cats' skulls.

The half-ounce receivers were designed by Paul Plummer, a fourth-year medical student.

Radio pulses were transmitted to the receivers and fed into the basal ganglia. By altering the number of pulses the animal was made to stop in mid-stride, or turn right or left.

The experiments were conducted to discover if stimulation of the basal ganglia would affect the cats' ability to learn. Dr. McLennan said: "we haven't been very successful at teaching a cat anything it didn't want to learn."

It is hoped the experiments will teach scientists more about the human brain.

UBC CLASSIFIED

LOST: In Bu. 321 Oct. 1, gold round earrings. Phone CA 4-0731.

LOST: Girl's beige wallet lost last Tuesday. Anyone knowing where it is please phone TR 6-6190. Reward.

LOST: Japanese Rugby and Football Union pin, during registration. Phone RE 1-8403.

LOST: History 426 notes in Chem. washroom—or someone picked it up as a joke. Please phone LA 1-0084. I need the notebook if I am to get through.

LOST: Would the fellow that borrowed my black Shaefer Schnorkel fountain pen on Thurs., Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. in the Library, please call CR 8-1350.

WANTED: Russian 200 notes from last year. Phone Tony, RE 1-2563 after 5:30.

WANTED: Ride for 8:30 lectures, vicinity 16th Ave. and Trafalgar St. Phone Chris, RE 3-3223.

WANTED: Rides for two from Cornwall at Maple, 8:30 to 5:30 Mon. through Fri. RE 3-9282.

WANTED: Thanksgiving weekend going to Vancouver Island, Duncan area. Want riders. Chris, CA 4-3479, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1962 Mini-Minor. Good transportation for student. Call CA 4-0346 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1949 M.G.T.C., right hand drive, British Racing Green, imported from England, two owners (full documentation), new top, etc. May be seen at 1126 West 12th Ave. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Desperate. Must sell 1952 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door, auto. trans., every extra, excellent throughout. \$250 or best offer. Phone 731-6355 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1957 Austin 4-door sedan-A55. Write to Box 99, Crescent Beach or phone 536-8706 (Whiterock exch.)

EXPERT typist. will type anything (even if the typewriter should blush). Phone Barbara at 733-5300 'till 1 2p.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS! Escort service. Weekends only. Call John Lang, CA 4-7757.

FOR SALE: Spanish guitar with case. See Stu. Ubysey photo department. Tues. 11:30-1:30.

WANTED: Ride from Kingsway and Knight Rd. for 8:30s. Stay out at night. Call Roger, TR 9-3089.

LOST: French 120 text, "Reflex French" in the garden off new Commissary. Please phone Elizabeth Trinning. LA 1-8685.

Teachers hit censorship

DENVER, Col. (CUP)—The lack of freedom of speech on American campuses has been criticized by a U.S. society of speech teachers.

The Speech Association of America charged that "too frequently schools avoid or cancel speeches by controversial persons."

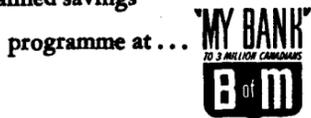
They also avoid controversial plays, the association said.

Aif Bilt

(Architecture 53) says:



My blue-print for success is a planned savings programme at...



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank for Students

Your Campus Branch: The Administration Building: MERLE C. KIRBY, Manager a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

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The best-tasting filter cigarette