A pill a day

THE UBYSSEY

keeps the doctor away

Vol. XLVIII, No. 8 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965 CA 4-3916

BLEED,
BABY,
BLEED

(THIS WEEK AT ARMORY)

Trustee boosts free fees 'B.C. should follow Joey'

The B.C. School Trustees Association president said Monday there's no reason why Canadian provinces can't follow the educational example set by Newfoundland.

Wilfred Peck told the association's annual meeting in Vancouver that Canada's poorest province—which has just opened its first university—is paying first year university students' tuition fees.

And, he said, Newfoundland premier Joey Smallwood has indicated this will soon be extended to cover second year fees.

"I'm aware that there is a cost involved here," Peck said, "but if we could afford free education up to grade 12 20 years ago, we could easily afford it to first or second year university level within our dynamic society today."

He said: "No one with an eye for history can mistake the trend toward free and universal education to the highest level required."

"We must seriously consider free university education on a universal basis," Peck said.

FACULTY MEMBERS were hard pressed to keep their balance during a weekend of discussion with students at Frosh Retreat. Walking planks to their cabins at Camp Elphinstone are Malcolm McGregor and Vic College's dean Alec Wood.

ACTION SWIRLS down the field during touch football game at Frosh Retreat in the wilds of Camp Elphinstone. Neither team scored in the tight defensive battle.

Vance hits councillors' action lag

Alma Mater Society councillors were accused Monday night of not participating in planning the Education Action Program.

In an hour-long session of heated argument over EAP policy planning, AMS co-ordinator Graeme Vance accused council of not getting involved in the work.

"Up to date the majority of you have been doing precious little to help the committee.

"You can't expect people off the street to originate and formulate policy," Vance told council.

"If anyone is informed it has got to be you. There must be council support."

But Bob Cruise, AMS vice-president and co-chairman of the EAP committee, disagreed with Vance's assessment of council's role to date.

"We've had tremendous participation," he said.

"People from outside council have come to do work for us, but we have seven councillors active in EAP."

GRAEME VANCE
. . . 'precious little'

He invited any interested councillor to attend EAP committee sessions today and Wednesday.

Foresters dead against EAP

AMS president Byron Hender said he is concerned that a great deal of EAP legislation had just slid through council with councillors giving it little thought.

"Even though responsibility for EAP rests on my shoulders, it also rests on yours," Hender said.

"This is the biggest project we have backed in years except for the union building project, which is of a different nature."

EAP co-chairman Peter Braund told council he wanted the students to realize the prime point of the current fee fight is to prevent any immediate tuition increase.

He said many students couldn't understand the idea of tuitionless education but they could appreciate the fight against increasing fees.

Cruise said he was distressed because so many students were worried about what council was doing for the fee fight.

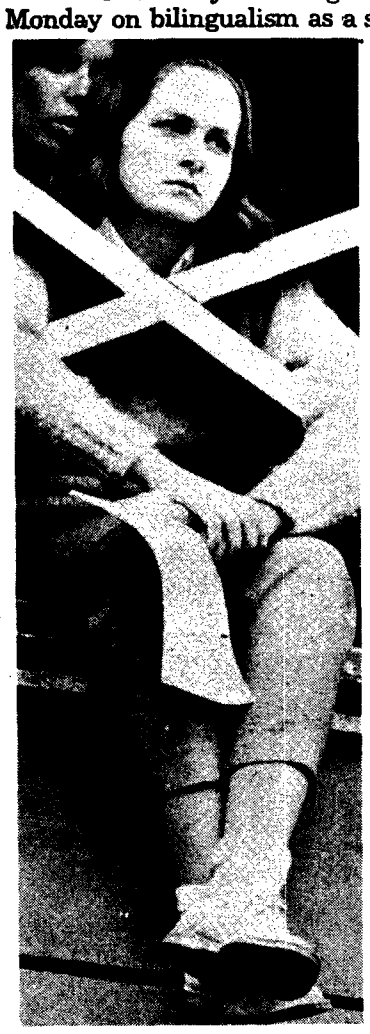
Forestry president Dave Parker said his faculty, at a general meeting had endorsed the principle of universal accessibility to EAP committee's program as it stands.

He said the foresters "are definitely against any strike or boycott, and all points of EAP —including the Oct. 27 march on the Vancouver courthouse."

AS SOLUTION

Bilingualism is doubtful

A University of Oregon history professor cast doubt Monday on bilingualism as a solution to problems of national unity.



ABOUT that card game . . . I apologize. Signed, B. M.

Dr. Val Lorwin told 100 students the relationship between French and Flemish-speaking factions in Belgium is "a dialogue of the deaf."

"Hopes for bilingualism as a national unifying factor failed."

He said the 1932 language law giving Flemish equality with French was seldom observed.

But separatism has not proven to be a force in Belgian politics. The separatist Flemish federal party gained only 1 of 265 lower house seats in the 1965 elections and functions mainly as a pressure group.

"Politically the problem was not party-forming but party-destroying," Lorwin said.

He saw a partial solution in the continued socio-economic development of the Flemish.

Lorwin was reluctant to compare Belgium with Canada, but felt parallels could be drawn and expressed a hope for tolerance in relations between French and English Canadians.

He concluded "Belgium is not condemned but must prove its right to live."

Liberals want fees eliminated

The B.C. Young Liberal Association Convention passed a resolution Friday favoring the reduction and gradual elimination of university tuition fees.

The resolution put forth by a combined delegation from UBC and Simon Fraser Academy Liberal clubs, reads:

Be it resolved that the B.C Young Liberal Association go on record as favoring the reduction and gradual elimination of all university tuition fees."

The resolution was passed by 73 delegates at the two day convention held in the Bayshore Inn.

The delegates also heard B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault say that the B.C. government should provide free tuition for first year students.

He said travelling and living grants should be made available to students from out of town.

UBC Liberal club president Alan Gould said "The resolution will be brought to the attention of the National Young Liberal convention and the B.C. Liberal Association convention."

He said that although no immediate action is planned by the club, it will be taking ar active a part as possible to support the campaign.

Eat hearty if you bleed this week

Approximately 300 people gave blood Monday at the Red Cross clinic in the armory.

Mrs. Donata Sturtin, nurse in charge of the mobile clinic, said that the drive's goal is 1,500 pints.

"But we could handle as many as 2,000," she said.

The clinic, open from 9:30 to 4:30, is staffed by 13 people. Two registered nurses, eight aides, and three drivers are on hand.

"We need 300 each day to reach our quota, but we're prepared for 400 donors," Mrs. Sturtin said.

Students who plan to give blood should get a good night's rest and eat a big breakfast before coming to the clinic, Mrs. Sturtin said.

YOUNG MEN
SUNBEAM SHOES
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At leading stores everywhere

KIM CAMPBELL
. . . retiring

Frosh exec. nominations deadline set

Thursday is the deadline for frosh election nominations.

Frosh executive positions to be filled are president, vice-president, men's and women's sports representatives, secretary, special events chairman, and public relations officer.

Nomination forms can be obtained from the frosh office (Brock extension 157) noon any day this week.

Candidates will speak in Brock lounge noon Oct. 13.

Voting will take place Oct. 14.

Retiring frosh president Kim Campbell said Monday two persons are already definitely running for president.

"Quite a bit a enthusiasm was shown at frosh retreat," she said.

The retreat at Elphinstone Oct. 1-3 was attended by 90 frosh compared with 45 last year.

At the retreat frosh heard faculty members and student leaders speak about university life and the many activities open to students.

Ubyssey seeks creative blood

Does the creative spirit run high in your hot little veins?

Do you have an artistic bent for writing, taking pictures, practising typography, staying sober at parties?

No? Good. The Ubyssey is the place where you can learn most of these ideals of the Fourth Estate.

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Across Fraser St. Bridge, Richmond
THE PRIZE
Paul Newman, Elke Sommer
Edward G. Robinson
THE NEW INTERNS
Michael Callan :: Barbara Eden
(Adult)

FROM JAPAN

Touring royalty visits UBC

Three members of Japan's royal family toured UBC Saturday.

The visitors were Emperor Hirohito's brother, Prince Takahito Mikasa; his wife Princess Mikasa; and their daughter Princess Yasuko.

The visit was part of the trio's North American tour.

They were shown around the university by UBC president John Macdonald and his wife.

They took pictures in UBC's Japanese Niotbe Memorial Gardens.

Purpose of the tour was primarily to enable Prince Mikasa to attend and international religious conference in California.

The prince received news Sept. 5 of a blackmail threat against his daughter.

A report from Tokyo said a blackmail letter demanded about $82,000 for negatives of sneak photographs said to be taken of Princess Yasuko's private life.

The prince declined comment to Vancouver reporters, but spokesmen said he did no' seem worried.

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May we correct picture mixup?

The Ubyssey wishes to correct a mistake made on page 13 in the Friday, Oct. 1 edition.

The picture labelled Arthur Fouks, Vancouver lawyer and member of UBC's board of governors, was in fact a photograph of UBC pharmacologist Dr. James G. Foulks.

The Ubyssey regrets the mistaken indentification and any inconvenience or embarrassment it might have caused either person.

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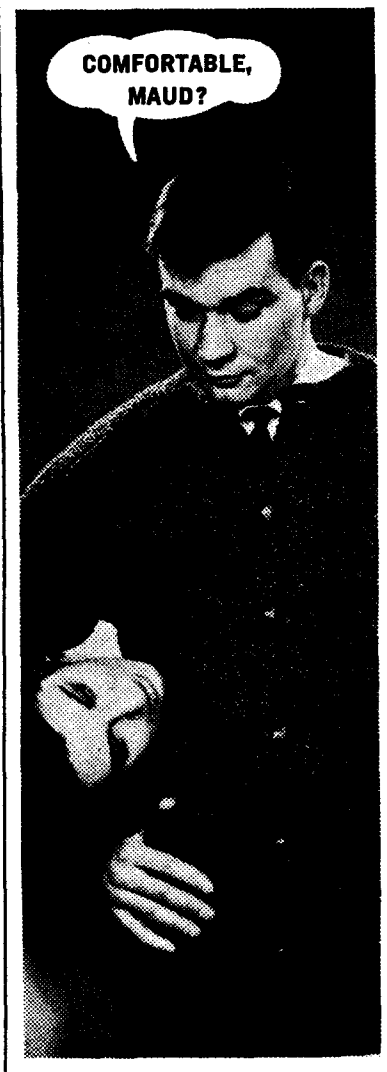
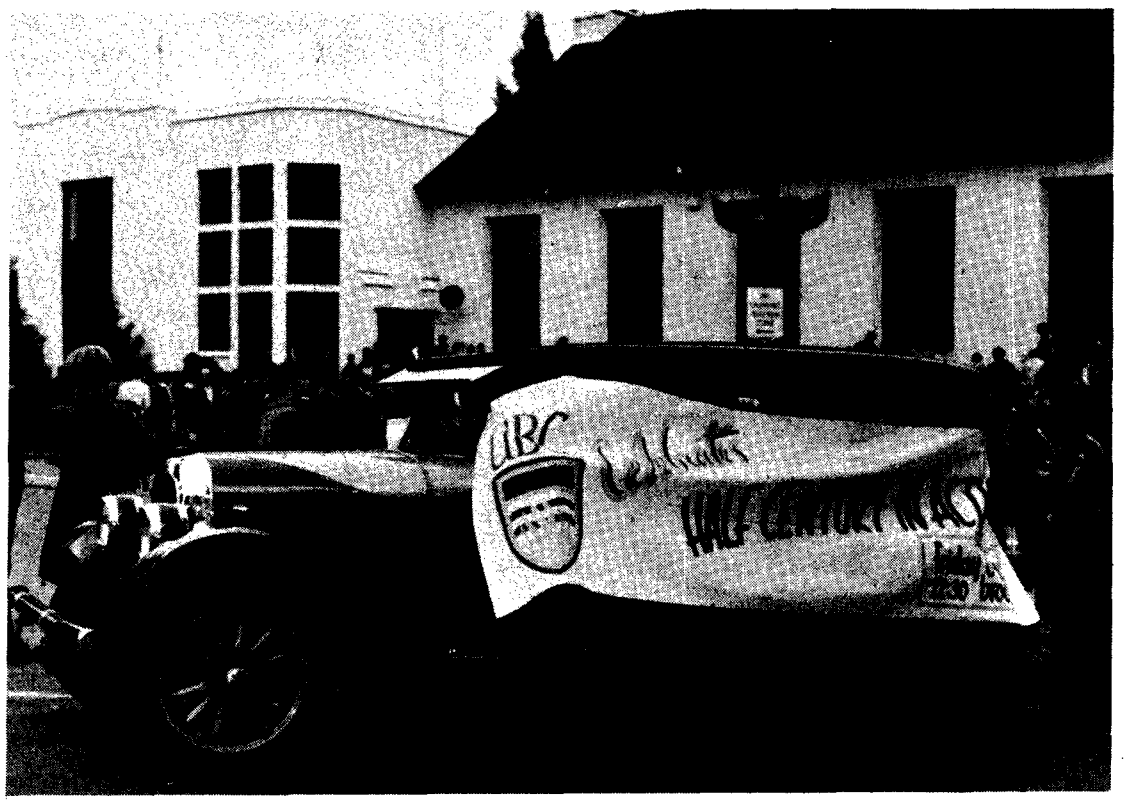


MAUD: I'm just admiring your new high-neck sweater with the Raglan sleeves that are designed on angle to make your chest look broader than it really is.
DON: It's a honey. Made by Byford and designed by Hardy Amies.
MAUD: Amies! He's world famous for his styling knowledge.
DON: I like the way it fits.
MAUD: That sweater makes you look like I want you to look. Feel that man-size ribbing and those one, two, three, four, five, six sexy leather buttons.
DON: I am. I am!
MAUD: Anyone who understands quality in sweaters, knows Byford. They're British.
CB-7-65
this exclusive, made in England,
Byford
Model #M70
at better stores everywhere.
BYFORD DESIGN CONSULTANT: HARDY AMIES



1926 AUBURN antique rolls up in front of Brock Friday at noon. Inside Brock, president Macdonald, chancellor Ross, president-emeritus Norman MacKenie and a packed lounge watched films commemorating UBC's 50th year of classes.

—bert mackinnon photo.

NDP leader slams loan fund —disgraceful substitute

New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas blasted student loans Friday.

Speaking in London, Ontario, he ended his first week of federal campaigning by calling loans a disgraceful substitute for a free university education.

Douglas said a student must pay up to $1,000 in interest charges if he uses the maximum $5,000 available during five years of study.

He reiterated that an NDP government would give first priority to making all stages of education free by providing financial support to the provinces.

Rick Vulliamy, president of the UBC New Democratic Club, said his club was in complete agreement with Douglas.

He said loans are "a step in the right direction.

"But the next step is full 100 per cent rebate of fees," he said.

"We would like to see this as soon as possible.

"In fact, we are in favor of a living allowance for students while going to university," he said.

The New Democratic Club is sponsoring a speech by Douglas in Brock Hall Oct. 22.

Entrance exams too easy—Parnall

A national entrance exam would be an unreliable standard for university admission, said UBC registrar J. E. A. Parnall Monday.

The entrance exam was proposed by Canadian provincial ministers of education at a meeting in Fredericton, New Brunswick last week.

The exam, patterned after the American College Entrance Examination Board tests would replace the present matriculation exams.

The CEEB exams are objective, intelligence-tests marked by computers said Parnall.

They do not test a student's ability to think creatively or synthesize material.

"The only advantage would be in making registration easier."

The results from the CEEB exams would be released in time for the university to accept students before the end of June.

The university then knows how many students to expect.

"But we can't do things just because it's easier for us," said Parnall.

"We have to do what is academically correct."

Poets read

Poetry readings will return to the campus Thursday noon as Jamie Reid begins a series of weekly readings by UBC poets at International House.

Education gets active

The Education Action Program swings into action this week with the setting up of committees to implement the program.

A general interest meeting will be held Wednesday noon in Brock.

This meeting which is open to anyone, will outline to the students the aims of the EAP for the coming months.

Tuesday noon a meeting of EAP committee heads will outline the plans for the Brock meeting.

THE UBYSSEY AND PIQUE

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Being an examination of the world of sight and sound.
It is unique and edifying and not to be missed.

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Auditorium
noon
Thursday

Go home, young voters —with UBC's blessing

UBC students not qualified to vote in Vancouver will be given time off to vote in their home ridings Nov. 8, UBC president John Macdonald said Monday.

In a press release, Macdonald said students who wished to do so could absent themselves from classes during the days around the election.

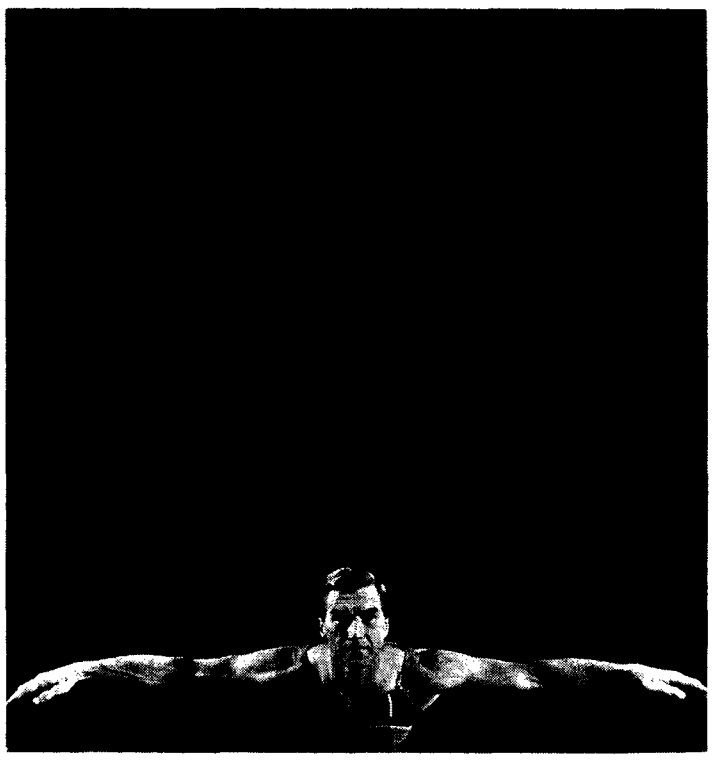
But the university will not close said UBC information officer James Banham.

"Students who do go are expected to inform their instructors," he said. "The instructors will make arrangements for them to make up labs later and will see they get notes from missed lectures.

Banham said more than 2,000 students would be involved, but he didn't expect all of them would take the time off.

SPECIAL EVENTS

presents



ERICK HAWKINS—NOV. 2 – 8:30 P.M.

AUDITORIUM

Students $1.50 - $1.75
Non-Students $2.50 - $2.75

Tomorrow 12:30 – Brock 25c

THE FREDDIE REDD JAZZ QUARTET

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Philly Joe Jones — drums
Walter Benton — saxophone
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Thursday 12:30 – Brock 25c

THE THREE D's

Exciting new folk trio on Capitol Records.

"The boys at the National Jamboree loved their performances. They're a fine group of young men."—Marshall Munroe, Assistant to the Chief Scout, Boy Scouts of America.

THE UBYSSEY

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TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1965

"The tigers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction." —Wm. Blake.

Bladen Blues

Tomorrow, the report of the Bladen commission on higher education in Canada will be made public.

This is the report which will surely be considered a watershed in the history of Canadian universities.

And it could well become the first issue in a so-far ho-hum election campaign.

Dean Vincent Bladen of Toronto and his colleagues are attempting to settle the much-disputed fair share students, provincial governments, and federal authorities should pay to keep campuses going and growing.

And though most political parties have only hesitantly taken up the issue of university financing so far in the campaign, the issue will probably blow sky-high after tomorrow.

And, if not this week, then the fun will start when the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada prepares its brief to the federal government at its October 26 to 29 meeting here.

No one really can tell what Bladen will say. The Ubyssey is assured by its Toronto colleagues that Dean Bladen has in the past advocated such radical moves as allowing students to take their summers off to think, relax, and read what they've missed in the annual eight-month haul.

But, on the other hand, first reports from a pre-release look at the document by eastern administration types indicate it will most likely be less progressive than the times demand.

We're predicting the Bladen report will advocate a sliding scale of fees for students—in other words, a fee raise every year or so as the universities grow.

Since UBC administration figures show now that the average student can't make enough to attend UBC without aid of some sort, we naturally would oppose such a finding of the Bladen commission.

It has been The Ubyssey's constant contention that too-high fees mean some able students in B.C. do not attend university, turned back by the psychological block caused by having to commit themselves to four years of debt.

We do not find mortgaging one's future in the tradition of dynamic independence for which our province is famed.

One administration official of a Lower Mainland university told us if the Bladen report is progressive, it will put Canada's university system on the road to better days. And if it is a failure, in terms of either administrations or students, its detrimental effect will be incalculable.

THAT OL' CONTROL

Some pills please

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

To control or not to control birth ?

At UBC this is no longer the question.

The question is whether or not unmarried students should have access to birth control pills.

UBC's health centre admits these pills are available to married students. Therefore the question of whether or not it is morally wrong to control birth has either been decided or ignored and the health centre's policy set accordingly.

It is now simply a question of whether or not single students should have the priviledge of carrying on a normal healthy relationship with members of the opposite sex.

It is not healthy when these students have to rely on black market sources for contraceptives which may be sold without the proper information on how to use them. Nor when they have to lie and scheme to deceive health service officials in order to obtain birth control pills.

It is healthy for unmarried couples to experience a complete relationship according to their beliefs, and feelings toward pre-marital sex. And without feeling guilty of violating archaic social conventions which would have a couple's relationship controlled by others who have the power to either give or withhold contraceptives.

Under current conditions couples unable to obtain contraceptives must either strive to suppress their natural feelings toward one another or gamble.

If they lose, it means tht mother-to-be and often the prospective father must leave university before graduating in order to earn enough money needed to support a family.

The ease with which The Ubyssey's reporter obtained a two year prescription for birth control pills (see Friday's Ubyssey) indicates health service officials sympathize with students on this issu but are having a difficult time putting their feelings into practice.

Acting on a policy no doubt influenced by UBC's administration, the health service is refusing to give contraceptives to single students, which means girls, since males can easily buy them at any drugstore.

However this is only a general policy since the health centre admits it is giving them to unmarried couples who can convince officials their intentions are sincere and sensible.

But this is not nearly good enough.

People are not infallible, especially when they're young, going steady and living under the strain of a highly competitive system.

There are couples who are prevented by financial or other circumstances from marriage even after a girl becomes pregnant.

And there are always people who believe in having a good time and to hell with the consquences. It is not enough to say "let them find out the hard way."

Ask an unwed mother who's gone through nine months of hell (not to mention the complications after the baby's birth) how much she appreciated learning the hard way.

UBC president John Macdonald has said a university "by its very nature it will always create a strained relationship between itself and the society of which it is a part. A university offers not what is accepted, but what will become accepted."

Let's be progressive and realistic.

Let's make contraceptives available to all university students capable of using them without adverse physical effects.

Fee fight good for you, says Tommy Wu

By TOMMY WU

"Look Tommy, exactly what is going on in this fee fight business?"

"What do you mean what's going on?"

'Well, you're supposed to be in with those in guys, exactly what are they supposed to be doing?"

"It's really pretty simple, ol' buddy. What happened was that when the last fee increase was announced in the summer, a number of student councillors finally decided to say: . . . uh . . . 'rabbit droppings!' "

"So?"

"So over the summer they thought up a large number of things they could do about the fee rise. Some of them were the usual things the sleepy ol' AMS has been doing for years, like adding to the provincial government's toilet paper reserve by submitting another brief on the subject to the cabinet."

"I've always wondered why they wrote briefs."

"Yeah, well, the discussions this summer panned out a little, but they did manage to get a brief to the board of governors, and to do a lot of real thinking on the . . ."

"Just a minute, what happened to the brief to the board of governors?"

"Nothing, really. They asked the board of governors to give a clear, concise statement as to what they are going to do about fees next year. But the board, in its wisdom, decided not to say anything until the Bladen report on the financing of higher education came down."

"So that's why we didn't pay second term fees and had the rally on the mall, and went and heard Smilin' Mac. I get that. But I'm really not clear as to why the hell we're fighting fees at all, Tommy. I made enough this summer and . . . "

"Well, buddy, listen good. The report issued by the placement office—an administration report, remember—for summer earnings, shows the average male student makes $1,028 and the average girl makes $497."

"Okay. I can see that means that any guy from out of town and just about any girl can't afford to come here on their own."

"Being idealistic and all, the AMS has gone full bore in advocating no fees at all. This wouldn't be free education, mind you. Not for the guys from out of town, anyway, who will still have to dig up about $1,000 to come here."

"But it would be a help."

"It sure would. But anyway, some guys around are worrying that by having a stomping fee fight now won't be like a bulldozer—pushing any possible fee raise out of the question—but rather will be like a grasshopper, flitting lightly over immediate problems in favor of great aims."

"What do you think, Tommy?"

"I think we ought to fight like hell to get as much as we can. You know the old saying about giving a guy exactly half what he asks for. If we fight like hell to get no fees, maybe the most we'll ever get out of President Macdonald will be no increase next year, but that'll save students about $1 million.

"That sounds maybe like it is worth it. But you brought up Macdonald. How come he is getting such a hard time lately?"

"That's something I can't say for sure, ol' buddy. But I'd guess it goes this way: Macdonald says the federal government and the provincial government are at fault. Okay, the feds are 3,000 miles away . . ."

"And who can fight Social Credit in B.C.?"

"It's like tackling motherhood. I guess people feel that since the guys who ought to be fighting for a better break for the kids of B.C. are the board of governors, and since the campus representative of the board is John B., well . . ."

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

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Ass't News ..... Dan Mullen
Robbi West, Janet Matheson
Ass't City ..... Al Donald
Page Friday ..... John Kelsey
Managing ..... Norm Betts
Features ..... Mike Bolton
CUP ..... Don Hull

Short list of working types Monday were: Angus Ricker, Howie White, Terry Brooks, Susan Gransby, Kathy Hyde, Ann Ratel, Vivan Gigun, Gordon McLaughlin, Brent Cromie, Pat Khrushowy, Gillian Foster, Doug Halverson, Denis Gans, Powell Hargrave, Colin Byfleet, Don Hume, Fred Ogden and Don Kydd.

FOREGROUND

Britain buys brain capital

By MIKE BOLTON

First-year Law student Bolton explores the philosophy used by the British Robbins Report to justify increased government expenditures for higher education. The report was published in 1963 and many of its principles were readily adopted by the British government.

Ubyssey Features Editor

On Feb. 8, 1961, the British government accepted a Treasury Minutes proposing this appointment of a committee to review the pattern of full-time higher education in Great Britain, and in the light of national needs and resources, to advise Her Majesty's Government on what principals its long-term development should be based.

A committee of 12 was established under Prof. Lord Robbins and immediately set to a full investigation of the present future state of higher education in Great Britain.

Two years and over £128,000 later the committee submitted a 350 page report, five large statistical appendices and several volumes of sampling evidence.

The Robbins Report is a landmark in progressive thinking about higher education.

It was a landmark because the commissioners unveiled several truths that together formed a complete refutation of conventional thought on higher education.

Large sections of the report were adopted by the former Conservative administration and by the present Wilson Cabinet.

Perhaps the most stirring part of the report—especially in the light of the present fight being waged against governments here over the financial needs of higher education—are the commissioners views of the future needs of higher education and of the reciprocal contributions it can make to the needs of the whole society.

One of the central anachronistic conceptions the commissioners aborgated was that the number of persons capable of benefiting from higher education is limited to by a so-called pool of ability.

MIKE BOLTON

The commissioners labelled absurd any arguments suggesting biological factors limited the potential number of university entrants.

★ ★ ★

"We believe it is highly mis-leading to suppose that one can determine an upper limit to the number of people who could benefit from higher education, given favourable circumstances", they said.

The commissioners joined with modern psychology in rejecting the use of performance on general intelligence test as a criterion for determining natural ability.

"It is now known that in fact it is dependent on previous experience to a degree sufficiently large to be of great relevance," the report stated.

They found impressive evidence that large numbers of able young people do not at present enter higher education.

Increased entry, contrary to the feeling of the more conservative elements in government and university circles, does not mean decreased quality.

Futher, they found increased desire for higher education has permitted class lines.

Then keeping down the numbers does not keep up quality. There is no reason for lack of opportunity for the increasing numbers who can benefit from higher education and who desire to do so.

The commissioners also considered the problems the most adequate means for solving the problems of higher education permanently.

"The problems of the next ten years will not be symtomatic of a passing crisis to be met by temporary expedients they will rather mark the dawn of a new era in British higher education.

★ ★ ★

What are the implications of the needs of higher education for a modern industrial society?

"We wish to state unequivocally that . . . . there is a broad connection between the size of the stock of trained manpower in a community and its level of productivity per head. And in modern societies the skills and versatilities required are increasingly those conferred by higher education.

Surely, then, a rapidly developing society such as Canada literally cannot afford to neglect its universities.

The commissioners doubted any possibility of a country being overburdened with well-educated persons.

★ ★ ★

The Robbins report dealt with the problem of cost in full perspective.

"To devote resources to the training of young people may be as much entitled to be considered a process of investment as devoting resources to directly productive capital goods.

"Judged solely by the test of future productivity, a community that neglects education is as imprudent as a community that neglect material accumulation."

To coin a phrase from the classical economists, investment in higher education produces human capital.

"And provided we always remember that the goal is not productivity as such but the good life that productivity makes possible, this mode of approach is very helpful."

And the essence of the fee fight the AMS is undertaking and the pleas of university administrators for increased aid, are efforts to persuade governments to adopt the human capital philosophy as the basis of their education poicies. The arguments are irrefutable.

The commissioners went on to suggest that over-investment in higher education is wholly unforseeable.

The better consideration is whether we even have a choice. More college degrees are necessary if the society's manpower needs were already to cope effectively with the problems of the 1960s.

The Robbins report threw a challenge to the governments of liberal democratic states.

Talks with educators in the Soviet Union had left the commissioners convinced education was getting full governmental support in that country. Ambitious plans correlating education growth and being effected.

The commissioners did not suggest a planned economy.

But they did suggest Anglo-American countries make better use of their natural resources.

"We do not believe that the Soviet Union is the only country that can make full use of the brains of its people."

And can Canada afford any wastage?

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To be eligible, you must be enrolled—or intend to enroll—in a university or other educational institution above high school level, authorized by your province of residence.

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DANCE TO

THE SONICS (THE WITCH) From Seattle

and the

VANCOUVER PLAYBOYS

* * *

at the Frosh Reception

DANCE

This Saturday - Oct. 9 - Armouries

Semi-formal $3.50 per couple
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Tickets at AMS
—AMS Cards to be presented at the door.

See the Crowning of the Frosh Queen

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

HOT Khoury

By JACK KHOURY

How would you like to be arrested and fined for strolling down the main street in your favorite Bermuda shorts ?

No, hein ?

Well, Quebec City's new law banning overexposure will certainly be a great disappointment to you and all believers in basic human liberties.

Enforced with unusual zest by the city's police chief, Gerard Girard, the law states: "If your thigh offends, cover it up or run the risk of a top fine of one hundred dollars or three months in jail."

★ ★ ★

Incredibly, Gerard does not approve of short shorts or teeny weeny bikinis.

Shockingly, he thinks he can force his opinion on freedom - loving Quebecers and get away with it.

Ironically, he is enforcing this law in the Canadian province which is the most concerned with autonomy and independence.

★ ★ ★

Well, I'm not going to just stand here while those poor "belles p'tites meres" suffer from overexposure of thigh.

I'm going to do something about it.

After all, if we Canadians are ever going to come to a mutual understanding, we should share our problems as well as our joys.

And there's no time like the present.

★ ★ ★

In response to this drastic situation, I'm all for firing Girard and electing a more reasonable man, say Maurice Chevalier, for chef de police.

Let's not forget that once they take away Quebecers' right to dress as they please, we may be next to lose this right.

Racism hits Dal housing

HALIFAX (CUP) — An existing accommodations shortage here is being aggravated by racial discrimination on the part of landlords says Robbie Shaw, Dalhousie student union president.

Shaw this week reported an "alarming" increase this year in the number of home-owners that refuse to rent to foreign students.

He estimated the number of landlords that refuse to sign a student-housing form, agreeing to accept students regardless of race or creed, had jumped from nine to 17 per cent.

He said there are still 50 students looking for housing and that a majority of these are foreign.

Don Blenkhorn and Jim Ferguson, students at Nova Scotia Technical College, stayed in a tent for one night to draw attention to the plight of students attending school here.

WHERE?

Food survey cruises on

Something may finally get done about student residents' beefs.

"I'm concerned about the food in the residences, because I don't like it," AMS first vice-president Bob Cruise said Monday.

"I've had almost 30 meals in residences and only one that I thought was passable."

Cruise became chairman of a committee to study food services Sept. 25.

He said that his working material was part of the first comprehensive survey done of campus residences. It was conducted last spring.

IBM cards were used to tabulate residence opinion of university accommodations.

Cruise has received these IBM cards and is now waiting for a person to act as a survey co-ordinator.

"We had a lot of ad hoc residence committees before, but this IBM card survey covers everything: study conditions, linen supply, heating, washrooms, and food services," he said.

"We're not going to approach anyone until we're informed. With this survey we're getting the details, we're getting the facts straight for the first time."

UBC isn't alone

UBC isn't the only university with expansion problems.

President T. H. B. Symons of Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., said recently that Trent's enrolment this year is higher than planned.

A total 287 students registered, seven more students than expected.

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(including you)

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FLASH ONE—TWO—THREE—FOUR BEFORE CHANGING

What new development will make indoor photography four times as much fun for the nation's millions of camera fans? The new Blue Dot Flashcube, developed by GT&E's Sylvania subsidiary for use with the new Kodak Instamatic cameras.

Pop one on and you're ready to take four flash pictures without changing bulbs!

The Sylvania Blue Dot Flashcube revolves after each shot, bringing a fresh Blue Dot flashbulb into position, with its own built-in reflector.

With this latest of many important innovations from GT&E, millions of home photographers will get the great shots that used to get away while they were changing bulbs.

The Sylvania Blue Dot Flashcube is another example of how GT&E keeps growing through constant research and swift response to the changing needs of the public.

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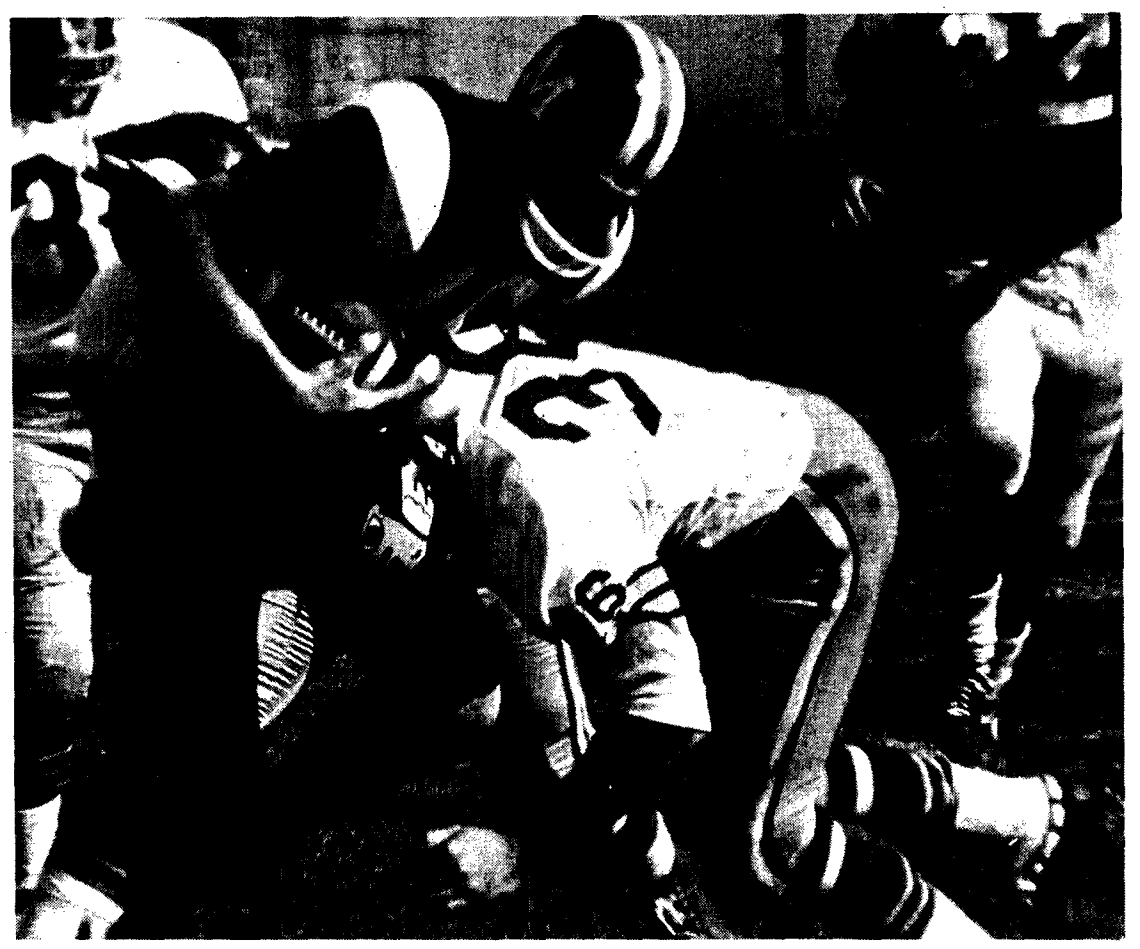

—photo rein ende, the silhouette

UBC's DEREK McGILLIVRAY (in white) smacks into McMaster University end John Rodway after Rodway snared a pass in 8-8 tie Saturday at Hamilton.

Thunderbirds fettered, tie with McMaster, 8-8

The McMaster University Marauders held the UBC Thunderbirds to an 8-8 tie in Canadian college football action Saturday in Hamilton.

"Our passing game wasn't working well at all," said Frank Gnup, Thunderbird head coach.

"We didn't have time to set up and look for receivers downfield. Our blocking needs a lot of improvement."

A crowd of more than 5,000 watched the Birds and Marauders battle through a scoreless first half.

Early in the third period, halfback Ben Stapelton looped a pass to end Lance Fletcher, who scampered 59 yards for UBC's first touchdown.

Glen Brandt booted the extra point, and the Birds led 7-0.

A short UBC punt and a no-yards penalty assessed against the Thunderbirds opened the door for a McMaster comeback in the fourth quarter.

The Marauders took over at the UBC 21, and quarterback Mark Timpany promptly connected with end Dick Pottruff at the Bird four.

The Birds held twice, but on third down Marauder fullback Steve Ostapchuk slammed over from the one to put McMaster on the scoreboard.

Bill Stankovic converted to tie the score at 7-7.

The Birds tried to retaliate, but had to settle for a 42-yard single by Doug Stavely. John Oldham nailed Maurauder punt return man George Adams in his end zone for the punt.

With time running out, McMaster drove from their own 25 to the UBC 31. Stankovic tried a field goal from there, but the ball went wide.

Bird halfback Larry Barrett, attempting to run the btall out, was trapped by Paul St. George for the tying punt.

This week, the Birds are preparing for Saturday's home opener with powerful Humboldt State College.

SPORTS AT UBC

Girls learn tricks

FIGURE SKATING

Practice Thurs., 6:15 p.m., Winter Sports Centre, all interested please atend.

FOOTBALL

If you would like to associate with the 'Birds football team, but lack the playing ability, get in touch with Frank Gnup in the Memorial Gym or Bob McGinn at AM 1-1878 with regards to being a manager. You enjoy the same privileges as the players. No experience necessary. We will train you.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Saskatoon team finalists meet Wed., 5:30 p.m., field house. Official team practices start Oct. 13, 5:30 p.m. Important for all concerned.

FIELD HOCKEY

Vancouver 1st division — Varsity 3, Brittania Cubs 3. 2nd division—UBC 5, North Van. 11.

BOWLING

Monday to Friday, 12:30-4:30, War Memorial Gym.

WRESTLING

Workouts, Mon.-Wed., 4:30-6 p.m., Thurs. and Sat., 1-3 p.m., north end Varsity Stadium.

CURLING

UBC Women's, Wed., 8:15 p.m., Thunderbird arena, contact Dolores Doidge 733-4698, all interested please attend.

Students psyched in by director's offer

QUEBEC (CUP) — The 72 psychology students at Laval university have temporarily suspended the strike which they began Sept. 23.

Claiming that the vice-rector Lorenzo Roy had offered to institute temporary measures to benefit their department, they said that they welcomed the open spirit which the authorities had shown towards them.

The students had demanded autonomy for their department, now part of the faculty of education.

They warned the administration, however, that they would resume the strike if the commission now studying their problem did not bring in suitable solutions after a "reasonable delay."

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3625 W. BROADWAY 731-8722

5-2 VICTORY

Birds top Scots in UBC opener

Coach Joe Johnson's soccer Birds staged a brilliant offensive show atop the Pacific Coast League in their home opener Saturday.

UBC struck for five first-half goals and went on to defeat St. Andrews 5-2 at Varsity Stadium.

The Birds, who finished a dismal last in the PCL last season, have won both of their starts this season.

Bob Beckow led the Birds with two goals within sixty seconds. Dick Mosher, Harry Lendvoy and Ash Valdal added singles.

Ted Budai and playing coach Barry Mansell scored for the Scots in the first half.

Compared to last season, the Birds have now achieved half their win total and one-third of their goal production. Last season, UBC won four, lost 18 and tied two while scoring 25 goals.

The next test for the scoring Birds is a three-game exhibition swing through California this week.

Stanford, San Jose and the University of California will provide the opposition.

SPORTS
Editor: Ed Clark

Lawyers get their justice out of court

The editorial staff of the UBC Law Review — all third-year law students—throttled a first-year law team 25-18 in the annual challenge football game last week.

It was no contest. The Law Review dressed only 12 men, threw up an impregnable defence, and sliced through the first-year team at will.

Notwithstanding the help of a large partisan crowd and statisticians, who later admitted to juggling the books in favor of the loser, and first-year team was hopelessly bogged down, shouting case names for signals and even thorwing old volumes of the Dominion Law Reports at the feet of Review linemen.

Professors English and McIntyre of tho Law Faculty acted as referees and suffered only minor injuries. They are expected to resume teaching in late November.

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Help Wanted

4 members needed for the Accident Benefit Fund Committee — medical students or nurses preferred, but representative sample of UBC students needed. Apply in writing to the Secretary, AMS, Mailbox 54, Brock Hall.

Grad Class

Membership: all students in the winter session who are registered in the final year of a course leading to a Bachelor's or the M.D. degree shall be members of the Grad Class.

— the constitution requires election of executive within one month of the start of classes.

— positions open are: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Convenor, Public Relations Officer.

— a meeting of the Grad class (all graduating students for the first time on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, at 12:30 in the AUDITORIUM.

— —nominations may be sent to the Secretary, AMS, postbox 54.

Homecoming Decorations Chairman

Needed to supervise the set up of Homecoming Dance decorations in the Armouries and Field House; male or female. Submit applications to Brock Hall, mailbox 81.

College Shop Committee

Applications now being accepted for positions on the College Shp Committee. No previous experience is required but applicants should have an interest in marketing and retail policy making. Apply in writing,

University Debating Team Tryouts

Apply in writing to Debating Union, Box 31, Brock Hall. State telephone number. All students are eligible. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Clubs' Day over again as clubs hold first meetings

VOC
First meeting for new members in Hebb theatre at noon today.

ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Your Creative Power Expressed, a talk by David Oshanek in Bu. 221 at noon Wednesday.

CIRCLE K
Slides from the convention at Klamath Falls at general meeting noon Wednesday in Bu. 2205.

AQUA SOC
Organizational meeting in Bu. 212, Wed. at noon. All new members urged to come.

LIBERALS
General meeting at noon in Bu. 205. All new liberals urged to attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Firect from San Francisco, the Freddie Redd Quartet, noon. Wednesday, in Brock Hall, 25 cents.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
First general meeting of Chinese Varsity Club today at noon, in Bu. 203.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
General meeting Wed. noon in Bu. 214. All new members attend.

GUEST SPEAKERS
Sir John Crawford, Research School of Pacific Affairs, Australian National University. Noon today in Bu. 104. Topic: Population Crisis in Asia.

Prof. P. I. Lee, head of Dept. of National Philosophy, Glasgow University, at 3:30 p.m. today in Hebb. Topic: The Atomic Nucleus.

TOTEM
Staff meeting of Totem in Brock Extension 168 today noon.

FENCING CLUB
First meeting ofFencing Club Wed., Oct. 6, in Women's Gym at 7:30. All welcome.

UN CLUB
General meeting noon Wednesday in Bu. 203.

RADSOC
General meeting of Radsoc today at noon in Bu. 216. All attend please.

MUSSOC
General meeting in Bu. 202 for all Mussoc members, Wed., at noon.

CHORALSOC
First meeting of Choralsoc Oct. 6 in Bu. 104 at 6 p.m. All attend.

DEBATING UNION
General meeting of the debating union at noon, Wed., in Bu. 102.

CUBAN FRIENDSHIP
First meeting today of Cuban Friendship Club in Bu. 202 at noon. All welcome.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS
Hear Rev. A. Phillip Hewlet speak on "Religion for a Revolutionary Age," Wed. noon in Mildred Brock.

VARSITY ROD AND GUN CLUB
General meeting Wed. noon in Bu. 221. All welcome.

UBC PIPE BAND
All interested in forming a pipe band come to Bu. 220 at noon today.

CHEERLEADERS
All interested in trying out please come to Hut L-6 in strip today. No experience needed.

BIG BLOCK
Meeting of Big Block on Wed. at noon in Bu. 225. All welcome.

NOON HOUR CONCERTS
First concert to feature Arthur Polson, violin, and Harold Brown, piano. Bu. 106, Wednesday.

PRE-MED
Organizational meeting of Pre-Med society, Wed. noon, in Wes. 100.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Publications Office: Brock Hall, Ext. 26. 224-3242

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall. Local 26, 224-3242.

FOUND—MONEY. DID YOU LOSE some on Sept. 30 at noon? Phone Barb WA 2-6378.

WOULD PERSON WHO EXchanged "London Fog" raincoat for mine in "Riddington Room" Sept. 30 please phone Alan 224-9900 evenings.

FOUND—LADIES' WATCH—FREDdie Wood Theatre Monday Sept. 27th.

FOUND— A BLACK SCARF WAS found near the Buchanan Building. Owner please claim at the Ubyssey Publication Room in Brock Hall.

FOUND—FROM AN UNAUTHORIZed locker in Buchanan approx. two weeks ago, Frosh books and some clothing. See Bu. 182.

LOST — PAIR BLACK - RIMMED glasses; gold case. Phone Colleen, FA 1-0386.

FOUND—3 SLEEPING BAGS AND 1 pillow at Frosh Retreat. Claim at Frosh office Brock Ext. 157.

LOST — RED KEY CASE THURSday. Urgent! 261-7841.

LOST — BLACK SKI JACKET Thursday. Buch. 3202. Finder please phone AM 6-2101 after 6 p.m.

LOST — BUTANE LIGHTER IN Brock Lounge. Initials P. A. H. Phone AM 6-8566 after 6:00 p.m.

Special Notices 13

ARE YOU A RENAISSANCE MAN or a Technological Man? Find out Thursday in the Auditorium.

FORESTRY WEEK — OCT. 11 - 15 Watch For Special Events.

FORESTER'S HARD TIME "UNdercut" Dance Oct. 15 PNE Showmart Bldg. 8:00 p.m. Buses from Residences. All students invited.

APPEARING THIS SATURDAY, Oct. 9 in the Armories The Sonics (the Witch) from Seattle and The Vancouver Playboys at Frosh Reception Dance 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SWING TO THE NIGHTRAINS AT Campus A Go-Go! They're the biggest (11 pieces) and best soul band in B.C. today! And this band is only the first of six great reasons for you to be at Campus A Go-Go!

ONLY SEVEN MONTH TO GRADUation. Next Year's TOTEM will be nearly 300 pages and Advance Orders will receive a special 8-page graduation supplement. Order now from AMS Business Office.

INTERESTED in Figure Skating & dancing on ice? UBC Thunderbird Arena Tuesdays 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Special rates. For full information call Pt. Grey Winter Club. 224-7628.

Transportation 14

CAR POOL MEMBERS NEEDED in 56th & Ontario area. Phone Pete FA 5-6435.

WANTED — 1 OR 2 CAR - POOL drivers. New Westminster area. Call Rich LA 1-8705 after 6 p.m.

RIDE WANTED FROM CRANbrook area to Vancouver Thanksgiving Monday. Call Jerry HE 3-3615.

DRIVER NEEDED FOR BRITISH Properties carpool. Phone WA 2-6893. Leave Message after 5 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED FROM CAULfield area, West Van. Phone 926-2471.

GIRLS NEED RIDE TO CALGARY Thanksgiving. Will share gas. 731-2756.

NORTH BURNABY — RIDE wanted Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri., 8.30's. Phone Gina, CY 8-8519.

Wanted 15

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

'61 MOD. SPRITE, NEW BRAKES, tires, paint, Also snow tires, ski rack. Mowich 253-8876.

METROPOLITAN HDTP. 1957 YELlow and white. Top cond't. Low miles. 526-7669.

'53 FORD. EVERYTHING NEW—after 5 p.m. RE 6-5171. 3643 W. 1st.

ATTENTION RALLY FANS! 160 Skoda Sports Convert., spotless, new tires, brakes, clutch, etc. 1100 cc. Twin Carb. $500 or offer. BR 7-2012.

$900 OR BEST OFFER: 1959 Simca Conv. Sports, pullmanized seats, Michelin "X" tires. All trans. radio. Cheap on gas. Phone 255-4283 Mon.-Fri. after 7 p.m. All day Sat. & Sun.

1959 M.G. REC. MOTOR JOB. Good tires, trans., radio, heater, $875. 228-8296.

1962 VALIANT SIGNET — 2 door hardtop-automatic. Fully equipped. In excellent condition. $1700.00 or best offer. Phone 738-2988 after 5:00 p.m.

1957 SUNBEAM RAPIER. Sale or trade for sports car. Stick, tach., good cond. AM 6-0162 Grant

Automobiles — Wanted 25

327 CHEV COMPLETE OR SHORT block. 300 hp or F.I. heads preferred. Drop note in locker 315A Engineering building.

Motorcycles 27

HONDA 90, NEAR NEW, 3900 M. Need money to pay fees. Cheap. 922-6731.

1962 HONDA 55cc. MUST SELL within 3 days. $100 or best offer. Please contact Linda at 261-0115 after 5:30 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typewriters & Repairs 42

GOOD CLEAN TYPEWRITERS, $20 up. Also Typewriter repairs at 50 percent savings. Polson Typewriters, 2140 W. 4th. Phone RE 1-8322.

Typing 43

THESES, ESSAYS, BOOK REviews, and cases typed by qualified typists. From 40c per sheet including paper, one carbon copy, and binder. See us for mimeographing, dittos, stencil cutting, and Multilith master preparation. We also offer complete editing and rewrite service — Ardale Griffiths Limited at 70th and Granville. Phone 263-4530.

TYPING (HOME). ALL KINDS. Mrs. Wood. Phone 985-5086.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

FREE RENT FOR MARRIED couple caretaker for 6-suite W.End apt. block. Phone MU 1-0602.

MALE ADVERTISING ASSISTANT required by Publications Office, Brock Hall. Applicant should have an interest in printing or advertising. Work involves proofreading of Ubyssey, ads. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. About 1-1½ hours between 6 & 8:30 p.m. at College Printers Ltd. Must have transportation.

Work Wanted 52

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring 64

HONOURS MATH & PHYSICS 3rd Year. Complete set of Math 320, 321, 322 Notes, Problems & Exams. Call 263-6178 after 6 p.m.

TUTORS WANTED FOR ZOOLOGY 422 Ethology and Psychology 100. Please phone 224-9776 in the evening and ask for Judy, Room 214.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

IT SHRUNK WHEN I WASHED it. One (now) medium sized Judogi. Phone AM 1-2796.

BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available latter part of October. Limited Number. Order now, only 75 cents.

BALLS & CHAIN! IDEAL FOR Stags, etc. 15-45 lbs. From $7.50. FA 1-1776 and AM 6-2869.

HIGH DENSITY & FLUORESCENT Desk Lamps, $6.95 and $9.95. Calvert-Craft Hardware & Gifts, 3209 West Broadway. Phone 738-2311. (Opposite Liquor Store, Peter's Ice Cream, and Super Valu).

FOR SALE — SET OF DRUMS. Bass, Large and Small Tom-Toms, Ludwig Super Classic Snare $250, Cash. Call Joe, HE 1-0889, after 6.

Rooms 81

MALE STUDENT TO SHARE large basement suite with same near University. All Found $35. Phone 733-3602.

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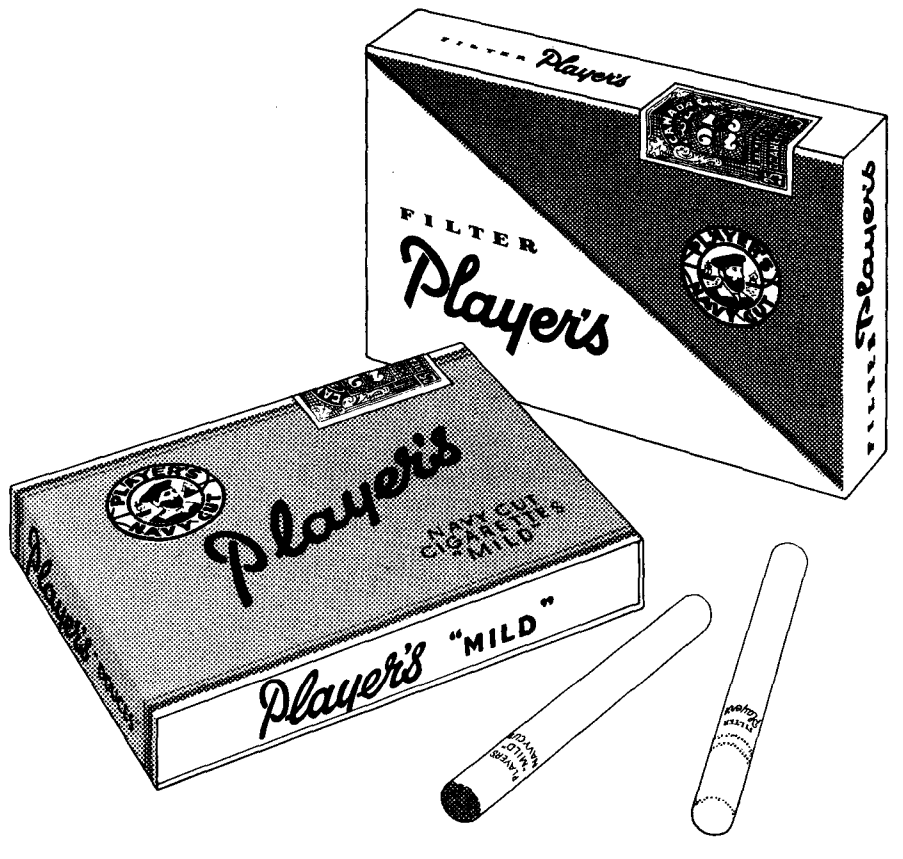

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