Who's on the shore

THE UBYSSEY

at frosh retreat

Vol. XLVI VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963 48 No. 7

—don hume photo.

FEVERED BROW of Ubyssey reporter Ron Thody gets cool treatment from news desk staffer Joan Godsel after Club's Day ordeal in the Armory. Ron is looking for more fevered-brow-type stories to do. (See more pictures, Page 2).

Separatists get NFCUS ultimatum

EDMONTON (Staff)— Separatism and the National Federation of Canadian University Students don't mix.

And if the University of Montreal insists on splitting NFCUS into two groups, they will be dropped from the federation.

This was the warning made by NFCUS national president David Jenkins Thursday night.

He told The Ubyssey from Edmonton, site of next week's 37th NFCUS Congress:

"We will not permit separatist ideas to split the federation into two parts.

"Separatism and NFCUS are incompatible.

NEW STRUCTURE

"We are presently formulating a new organizational structure for the federation. It will be the most progressive of any organization in Canada, so far as we know.

"However, if the Univerity of Montreal representatives are purely separatists and have no intention of even discussing a structure acceptable to the other members, then Montreal may isolate itself—both from the French and English-speaking students of Canada."

Montreal, headed by staunch separatist Pierre Marois, has been agitating to split NFCUS into two unions—one French and one English.

DEATH WARRANT

Marois threatened last week: "If NFCUS refuses to comply with this ultimatum, it will sign its own death warrant."

Jenkins said he and his national executive were meeting to draft a new organization that would accommodate the moderate French demands.

"Our plan is to take the offensive away from Montreal.

Continued on Page 2
SEE: FUNERAL

MALCOLM SCOTT
. . . arbitrary action

Montreal clamps down on boycott

The student council of the University of Montreal has been threatened with expulsion following a food boycott.

The dispute arose when the university administration raised prices of meals in the cafeteria by 10 cents without consulting a joint student faculty committee on the move.

The student executive was

Continued on Page 5
SEE: BOYCOTT

R Squad routs latest ghost

The R Squad has struck again. A spokesman for the R Squad (radar squad) told The Ubyssey Thursday that this year's RCMP ghost car is a light brown 1963 Pontiac Parisienne.

Clubber becomes blubbering pubber

By RON THODY

From now on I'm going pubbing, not clubbing.

I tried to join a club—any club—on UBC club's day in the Armory Thursday and wound up getting kicked, tromped and elbowed for my troubles.

It took over a half an hour to get into the damn place and once inside I gave up any hopes of ever joining any club at all.

"Registration is just kids' day compared to this," snarled one student as I stomped on his hand.

I couldn't go anywhere except where the multitudes went—so I followed along meekly.

Arms shot out from every corner holding hundreds of pamphlets and leaflets telling how great each club was.

Luckily, I managed to stum-

Continued on page 5
SEE: CLUBBER

JACK'S A BAD ACTOR

See page 4

Some say they're worse

Rusty statues aren't all that bad

Students don't think UBC's rusty artsy-crafty statues are all that bad.

At least some of them don't.

The statues have been appearing all over campus in the last week.

So The Ubyssey did a survey to find out how students feel about them the discriminating students.

Pete Williams, Science V, said he wouldn't expect people to understand them.

"They're out of place. A bit too modern for our times," he said.

And library student Claire Audet liked them. She said:

STUDENT AND STATUE . . . the puzzled look

"They're extremely interesting, full of intrigue. And they're constructed with originality."

A group of Engineers agreed but they said they thought the statues had cost the university too much money.

One student, Dennis Loepky, Arts III, said every home should have one.

There were, however, unfavorable comments.

Ron Davis, a graduate student said: "They look rather pointless."

Then he added: "I quite frankly can't see the point of them."

—teddy ross photo.

STUDENTS TROOP toward Armory Thursday for the annual UBC squash game—Club's Day. Photo shows the press outside the building. Inside, students couldn't move. Spokesmen for 90 clubs pitched their circus-type spiels when they could. The rest of the time, club spokesmen just grabbed.

BOYCOTT

Continued from Page 1

threatened with expulsion when they planned a boycott of the cafeteria. The students refused to pay the new price for their meals, and paid the old price instead.

AMS president Malcolm Scott immediately supported the student action in telegrams to Pierre Marois, president of the Montreal student society, and the rector of the university.

"The 14,500 members of the students' association of the University of B.C. deplore and protest the arbitrary action of the administration of the University of Montreal in threatening to expell the executive of the AGEUM," Scott said in a telegram to Marois Thursday night.

"We pledge solidarity with you in your struggle to preserve your rights."

In a second telegram, to Msgr. Irenee Lussier, rector of the university, Scott termed the raising of the prices "improper". "Your further action against the AGEUM is unacceptable in a free society."

Dave Jenkins, national president of NFCUS, urged universities across Canada to support the Montreal students. Telegrams to both the AGEUM and Lussier were sent from NFCUS national headquarters in Ottawa.

"Without prior consultation with the Students' Association or with the legally-constituted joint-student-administration, the Administration has raised the price of meals," said Jenkins in a letter to all universities.

He said the increase would mean $40 a year for each student.

"It is essential that the student community exhibit solidarity on this issue."

From page 1

It's your funeral, Jenkins warns

We will have our plan ready when the Congress opens Sunday.

"We are assuming that the French-speaking students from Montreal are acting in good faith and are willing to work out a solution.

"We feel quite sure that Laval and Sherbrooke universities will not withdraw from NFCUS. Our only worry is Montreal. They are completely different people.

"But one thing is sure—the federation will not split on ethnic or racial grounds."

"At the very worst Montreal will be rejected by the rest of the French-speaking schools.

"There is a distinct possibility that the Montreal ideas will be rejected by the others."

Jenkins said UBC's proposal for a restructuration of NFCUS will be considered.

He did not comment on UBC's concept of two "nations" within NFCUS or on its suggestion to form four subsidiary divisions.

The annual congress runs all next week at the University of Alberta.

Kierans says separatists court decline

OTTAWA (CUP) — Quebec revenue minister Eric Kierans says that if Quebec secedes from Confederation there will be a decline in economic growth for many decades.

"There would be such a lack of real challenge and opportunity that many of the best-trained and educated young French-Canadians would move to Ontario and the U.S.," he said.

Kierans is one of the most outspoken members of Premier Lesage's government.

'Birds Bus in dark over ice

By AL DONALD

Bus Phillips is in the dark.

The UBC athletic director said Thursday he has had no official notification of any changes in fees for the use of the hockey arena.

The arena management committee Wednesday lowered the fee for the Thunderbird Hockey team from $200 to $100.

Phillips had threatened to take the team elsewhere if the price was not lowered.

They had a meeting last night. And that's all he knew about it, he said.

"We've been told nothing by the committee," he said.

Phillips said he was amused by the statement of Bill Redmond, the Men's Athletic Committee spokesman, that Phillips had "fouled himself up on the 'A' cards."

Big statement

The National Non-Conforming Calathumpiums agree with the French-English stand on the unified split in NFCUS, national president Horse Michael said today.

The Rhodes to Oxford open to 11 scholars

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships are now open to Canadian students.

Applications must be in by Nov. 1, 1963, as scholarships will be awarded in December.

The scholarships, worth about $2,500, are good for two years' study at the University of Oxford, England.

Successful applicants may make their own choice of studies.

Selection will be made on the basis of school and college records——no written exam is required.

Quality of character and intellect will be the most important requirement.

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Ron QUIXOTE

You see, officer, it was this way.

I was out for a stroll last night and I came upon three men clustered around a mailbox. I figured they were postal employees because they had flashlights and tools and stuff.

I thought maybe they were putting night lights on mailboxes and it seemed to me this was a good idea.

So I said to them, "Lighting up, eh fellas?"

The big one said "Sacre nitro!" and jumped up and grabbed me..

"Queek, keed," he said, "how you know what we do?"

Gosh, officer, I mean I was just trying to be sociable. I thought it was a good idea to light mailboxes so people could find them at night and I said so.

The little guy muttered something about anglaze, stooped and then told the big guy something in a funny language.

The little guy, his name was Franzwah, said, "Hey keed, you want to work for us. Take this can of paint and put 'FLQ' on all the fences around here."

I asked him what that meant.

He said something about Fast Letters Quick. This seemed reasonable, being as they worked for the post office, so I took the can of yellow paint.

FLQ, FLQ, I hummed happily to myself, as a painted those letters on all the fences in the neighborhood. Always glad to do my bit for the community, officer.

After a while I ran out of paint, so I went back to the mailbox. It wasn't lit up, there was just a wick smouldering there.

I figured this meant they were using lamps for lighting —quaint, you know, like in Victoria.

Franzwah and his friends were getting into their car.

"Hey, Franzwah," I said, "I painted all the fences like you told me; anything else I can do for the postal department?"

"Sure, keed," he said, "you stay here and make sure the fuse—I mean wick—doesn't go out until it catches."

Then a policeman came along and shouted at me and tried to put the wick out.

I was trying to tell him about Franzwah and how the post office was lighting up mailboxes, but he wouldn't listen and I had to hold him back or else the lamp wouldn't have lit.

Well, officer, it lit up with a helluva bang. I guess something went wrong with the lamp.

The policeman said something about goddamned French - Canadians destroying government property, but I don't understand, officer.

I mean, we're all Canadians, aren't we? And it's everybody's government, isn't it?

And everybody uses the Queen's mail, don't they?

It doesn't seem reasonable to me, officer. I don't see why anyone would want to blow up a mailbox.

Can I go home now, officer?

—Stuart Clugston photo.

WHY DO WE HAVE to go through this every year? asks Colvin Chen, dabbing another dab of paint on the mural which decorated Caribbean Students' Association booth at Club's Day. Club was one of nearly 100 represented at giant membership drive in Armory Thursday.

They're all for it

Politicians take education stand

By TOM WAYMAN

Monday is the election, and here's how the four UBC professors running as candidates stand on higher education:

● Conservative candidate for Point Grey is Dr. Harry Purdy, professor of economics.

He supports the Macdonald Report all the way, he said, except for minor details involving property tax.

The Macdonald Report called, among other things ,for the formation an independent university grants commission, reporting to the legislature.

● Professor Ralph Loffmark, Social Credit professor of business administration, also advocates a university grants commission.

He told the Brock Hall all-party forum Wednesday he intends to work towards a larger grant for all higher education projects, administered through the proposed grants commission.

● Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer Point Grey Candidate, told the Ubyssey he backs the Macdonald report 100 per cent. He said Federal authorities assure him that the Ottawa government will pay three-quarters of the cost of B.C.'s higher education plans.

McGeer also spoke in favor of increasing the availability of vocational training. He added that an enlarged graduate school at UBC would encourage research which would in turn lead on to more industry for the province.

● Extended planning is the program of Vancouver Centre NDP candidate Dr. John Norris, professor of history. He proposes to set up a university grants commission to undertake this program.

The independence of the university, he said, is one of his prime concerns.

Norris stated he supported the general principles of the Macdonald report as far as it could be supported by revenue. He plans to develop UBC and Victoria as rapidly as possible.

As a method of combatting unemployment, he also intends to develop adult retraining centres. Technical education centers will be set up in high schools, he added, which can then form the nucleus of regional colleges.

Use endowment lands

Liberals promise new development

A $200 million expansion plan for UBC through development of the UBC Endowment Lands was promised by Liberal leader Ray Perrault Thursday.

Perrault said the endowment lands properly belong to the university. "Their development is the obvious solution to the financial crisis now facing the university," he said.

Proper development of the lands would provide UBC with an annual income of $10 million and provide room for expansion, he said.

He said the land, now worth an estimated $50 million in undeveloped state, has a potential worth of $200 million.

"Yet we allow it to lie fallow," he said.

"At present it is a misnomer to call them University Endowment lands," he said. "They don't belong to the university and they produce no endowment."

He said a liberal government would cooperate with the Board of Governors to create a showcase residential area and to provide space for graduate studies and research facilities.

Ottawa gets van first

OTTAWA (CUP) — It's like a department store.

It travels.

It's got a continental flavor.

It's the world University Service of Canada "Treasure Van", a display and sale of thousands of international handicrafts.

Carleton University is the first stop of the season for TV, which grossed $114,000 last year when it visited 36 Canadian campuses.

Profits go to financing international student exchanges.

NFCUS reps hold forum on lawn

Local NFCUS representatives will hold a forum on the current French - English split today at noon.

The meeting will be conducted by AMS first vice-president Jim Ward and Ross Munro, who mapped UBC's controversial "two nation" resolution.

It will be held on the library lawn, or in Bu. 102 if it rains.

Tickets pink — as in fines

The traffic patrol has started giving out pink parking tickets — the ones involving a fine.

Last week, white warning tickets were given to offenders, but the pink ones came into use Monday.

Tow trucks were used only in extreme cases.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Dave Nelson

Volkswagen Pacific Sales and Service are pleased to announce the appointment of **Dave (Otto) Nelson** as their sales representative on Campus.

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THE UBYSSEY

Nothing is so useless as a general maxim.
—Thomas Babington, Lord Macaulay

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

The capitalists

Our Thunderbird hockey team sure is lucky, all right. Now they have to pay only $100 a game to play in their own arena.

At first, the winter sports arena management committee announced, arbitrarily, that the 'Birds would pay $200 a game rental for the new rink.

When it became apparent 'Birds would go back to playing their home games where they had been playing for years before the arena became a reality, at "outside" commercial rinks, the committee reviewed its thinking.

And came up with the $100 rate, plus anything up to $50 more, depending on how much over $300 the gate receipts come to.

The point is that the students' hockey team should not be required to spend student money to play in an arena half the price of which students put up.

The student population seems to be resigned to paying for everything on campus for which it can possibly be charged.

Now it would seem that the administration, with student leaders tagging happily along, wants the students to pay for everything several times over.

Student council in all its committee-ridden grandeur does not see fit to stand up for the students by determining an alternate method of financing the arena's operating costs.

Nor do the three student members of the arena comcommittee see fit to use their allegedly equal voice to suggest anything of that order.

Students have already anted up $250,000 for a home for their hockey team.

Why should they have to keep paying a perpetual mortgage?—**R.R.**

The Real reason

Our French-Canadian friends protest so strongly that educational finance is a provincial responsibility, that they are willing to secede from the national student union to back up their feelings.

It is unfortunate that Premier Bennett is not French-Canadian. Instead, he starves UBC and urges more federal aid.

No wonder Mr. Bennett did not accept Real Caouette's offer to come here for the current election campaign on behalf of Social Credit.

Mr. Bennett wouldn't want any of those silly, outdated separatist ideas to get around.

Je demande hi-fidelity. One speaker English, one speaker Francais.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Was it so necessary for student council to accept with such complacency the resolutions of the spokesmen of the French-Canadian universities? Is not the council's action contributing to a larg. er plan — the plan which is part of the everlasting French illusion of creating a separate and possibly neutralist republic?

Please, council, please don't appease illogical thinking. Prends garde . . .

ANNOYED

Indecent

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I am a freshmore in Science II. I read your paper all the time. Lately I have been reading about all these indecent advances. Here is my problem.

I have a girl. I want to make a decent advance. She is a decent girl.

Please help me right away as I have trouble controlling my emotions.

BEN CAMBRIA

P.S.: How is an advance delimited? Is a decent advance a Platonic tap on the shoulder? An indecent one an erotic pat on the behind? And where is this beach anyway?"

Ask Ann Landers—ed.

Hypocrisy

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Congratulations to Mark Voelkner for his article on legalized prostitution. Our hypocrisy is hideous.

I do not advocate that every little UBC freshman now actively participate in prostitution and drinking. But let us publicly admit that these things do exist in Canada.

S. STIEDA
Arts IV.

My son, the Spian — *By Jack Ornstein*

Jack in the act: a jelly-role

As a child I yearned for the stage. Now I've accepted a role and realize how untalented I am. Here's how my education began.

One night, as opposed to all other nights, I was boozing it up with the boys. A phone call invited me to play the part of Mordecai in The Wall — and I jumped at the chance. So here's what hap - pened.

I'm supposed to enter on the cue line, "It's hot; there's perspiration on my blouse." —and I'm supposed to say "What's all the screaming?"

So I come on saying: "What's all the perspiration?" Then: "What's all the ban?", and, finally, "What's all the stink?"

★ ★ ★

By this time, the poor directress is working up one helluva sweat herself. So we go on to another act—'You'll get over this stage fright," she assures me. Then there's a scene where I have to say "A hole in the ground? Do you think I want my son to be born in the ground?" Here's what I did to THAT line:

"A hole in the sun? Do you think I want my hun to be born in a ground-sole?"

"An ace in the hole? Do you think I want my ground to be holed in the sun?"

And, of course, I have a love scene. Well, it's not exactly a **love** scene. I mean I'm in love but she isn't sure. So I'm supposed to say angrily: "I don't want to be killed and sent to bed like a child!"

So far I've managed to scrape the following out of that innocent-looking line:

"I don't want to be kissed in bed like a child."

"I don't want to be sent to bed for kissing a child."

"I don't wan to kiss a child's sent in bed." etc.

Also — I'm supposed to embrace this girl I fall in love with. Now this appeals to me. I mean I dig embraces as much as the next guy. But on stage it's different. You feel like you're raping her if you so much as squeeze a little, and what's an embrace without a squeeze? (That's why an embrace is like a lemon—yellow unless squeezed.)

Anyway, by the third rehearsal I knew I should have stood in bed—I didn't know what 'nervous' meant until I tried acting—even if it IS a bed with a kissing child in it & $! ? I mean if it IS a bed with a child kissing his sent $ &! ? I mean if it IS . . .

★ ★ ★

P.S.: The Wall will probably appear in mid-November at the Jewish Community Center. I say 'probably' because who knows? — with my 'acting' they'll be lucky to erect the wall.

EDITOR, Mike Hunter
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REPORTERS AND DESK: Betty Hall, Lorraine Shore, Danny Stoffman, Allen Birnie, Gordon Van Elslande, Brian Sung, Sandra Willson, Terry Hilborn, Cathy Tait, John Kelsey, Henry Brown, Ron Thody (barely), Pat Horrobin, Joseph Nunple, Graham Matheson, Tom Wayman, Virginia Christmas, James Smith, Joan Godsell, Ron Riter.

TECHNICAL: Mike Atchison, Clint Pulley, Carol Baker, Chubby and genial family, and it may be mere technicality but the swift and sure city desk remembered the masthead today.

SPORTS: Dan Mullen, Janet Currie, George Reamsbottom, Lee Powell, Dave Carlson, Bill Willson.

BACKGROUND

The non-violent revolution rocking Canadian students

There's a revolution in Quebec. But it's not of the shooting kind.

It's a revolution of ideas and experience. A revolution in education.

This revolution has finally made it to UBC, and our council has charged full-tilt into battle.

★ ★ ★

The resolution passed Sept. 23 by the council gives the French the right to veto any proposal N F C U S members make which they feel infringes on the provincial autonomy. It also gives the English the right to veto proposals they feel infringe on their rights.

But, even more important, it recognizes the "two nation" concept of Confederation.

However the word "nation" in French does not mean "state" as it does to the English Canadians. It means an ethnic group accepting the "two nation" idea is a recognition of two cultural groups within the same state.

When the idea is taken from its intellectual level and brought down to working practicallity it means basically this: approximately one-third of the membership in the Canadian student community can tell the other two-thirds what to do—or rather, what not to do.

★ ★ ★

The inspiration for the resolution the UBC delegation will present to the NFCUS Congress in Edmonton next week came from two representatives of French Canada, Jacques Girard and Jean-Pierre Bourduas.

Bourduas is the full-time association secretary for Quebec in the present NFCUS secretariat. Girard is articling in a Montreal Law office.

Girard's statements, appearing elewhere in this issue, show amazing reverses and dichtomies.

His basic premise, that Confederation was a union of two nations, is utterly ridiculous as even a quick

JEAN-PIERRE BOURDUAS
. . . 'the poor beast'

reading of the BNA Act will indicate.

The 1867 document was clearly an agreement among four regions and not between two nations.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Girard's rationale for that is that the French Canadians were "fooled" at the time. That's a very strange statement from a Quebec intellectual who should know full well that the most astute politicians in the Confederation negotiations were the French!

Mr. Girard says that education is one of the most vital issues facing Canadian students, but under the new, restructured program, the national student union, NFCUS, would not concern itself with education at all.

A rather strange attitude for a man who says he believes education to be one of the most important problems facing the Canadian student community.

Many students believe the main raison d'etre of NFCUS is to pressure the federal government into providing more support for higher education.

Throughout the entire interview, Girard pressed home the point of the necessity of compromise. After several lengthy examples of the issue upon which compromise must be reached he stated flatly that there could be no compromise on the issue of federal aid to education as far as the French are concerned.

So here we have it in four steps:

Girard admits education is the most important issue facing the student today;

★ ★ ★

He says the national federation, our only national pressure group, should have nothing to do with it;

He then states the only thing that will keep the federation from splitting, under either its present structure or the new one, is compromise;

He then states flatly there can be no compromise on education, the area he himself admits is the most important issue facing students today.

This reporter had a very difficult time following such logic.

Where then does this leave NFCUS in its bid for more money for education. The French have stated they will not accept any move to get more money from the central government.

★ ★ ★

Yet almost every English speaking university president has recommended, in reports similar to the Macdonald Report, that the federal government take a more active financial role in supporting education.

NFCUS pundits on this campus have assured The Ubyssey there is a simple way around this.

"We'll get together with other English speaking regions and go to the government on our own," says Ross Munro, one of the drafters of the UBC document.

Girard says this would be "very dangerous" for NFCUS. The French would probably break away if this happened.

What then is the answer? The French will not compromise on the question of federal money to education and the English have already committed themselves to asking for more.

How do we reconcile the two without splitting NFCUS? That seems to be anybody's guess.

Girard rejects the regional theory and a possible change in the present form of NFCUS to put the theory into practice.

★ ★ ★

Advocates of the regional idea hold that the present four regions in NFCUS—Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, and Western—should be formalized and all regions should have the power to veto legislation they feel is detrimental to the region as a whole.

Girard accepts the theory that Quebec can have the right to veto legislation adversely affecting Quebec but denies other regions the same privilege.

This seems to be a case of "All Canadians are equal, but some are more equal than others."

Ubyssey editor covers congress

The Ubyssey will send a reporter to cover the NFCUS National Congress in Edmonton, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.

Dave Ablett, Ubyssey news editor, will report directly from the Congress.

Malcolm Scott, AMS president; Chris Hansen, AMS treasurer; Ken Leitch, coordinator of activities; and Frank Millerd, UBC NFCUS chairman will attend as UBC delegates.

UBC student Mike Davies will be present to run for Western Regional President and Ross Munro, will attend as an observer.

CLUBBER

Continued from Page 1

ble on a piece of wood and tripped into a booth.

A hand reached out and shoved a pamphlet into my mouth telling me to join the birth control society.

I looked out at the sea of people and promised myself to join the thing immediately.

I'm not sure if the club is officially recognized at UBC but they had a door outside and that was enough for me.

I rushed back to The Ubyssey offices and started taking post-club's day therapy.

Icelander hits on all eighty-eight

In order to have freedom to expresss what is in the soul, there can be no preoccupation with technical problems. However, technical mastery should not be an end in itself, but should serve and be the instrument of true musical expression.

Rognvaldur Sigurjonsson, the pianist from Iceland, who performed in the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse last Monday evening, certainly has mastered even the most difficult technical feats. One of the main characteristics of his playing was his extremely firm touch. Each note in turn was struck like clockwork, dispelling any feeling whatsoever of vagueness. Every piece on the program but one was especially chosen to show off his fantastic technique.

The first piece on the program, the **Wanderer Fantasy** Op. 15 by Schubert is much like a long sonata, with no break between the movements, and every bar a technical hurdle. Mr. Sigurjonsson executed it with admirable skill.

A composition by Niels Viggo Bentzon, a Danish composer born in 1919, the **Sonata No. 3** Op. 44 was not an extremely modern piece, occasionally showed influence of Danish folk melody.

The highlight of the evening was the world premiere performance of the **Sonatina** by Leifur Thorarinsson, an Icelandic composer born in 1934. The **Sonatina** comprised of four movements played consecutively seems short. For the most part, the piece was a vehicle for technical show, but its **Adagio** was sensitive and intriguing.

A short but unique piece, played for the first encore, was **Ballad of Revolt** by Iaeverund, written for the underground movement in Iceland during World War II. Beginning with a monodic line in the treble, it gradually embellished itself with sparse complementary tones, at the same time becoming accelerated in tempo, richer in harmony, and grander in sound.

ALAN SCARFE
. . . New Creon

Antigone now coming to campus

Casting has been completed for the Player's Club production of Antigone, which runs Nov. 5 to 9.

Directed by John Brockington, with choreography by Helen Goodwin, the cast will include the following leads:

Antigone, Pat Wilson; Ismene, Nora Preusse; Creon, Alan Scarfe; Sentry, Scott Douglas; Haemon, Richard Donat; Tiresias, Dal Selman; Messenger, Karl Wylie; Eurydice, Barbara Geddes; Chorus Leader, O. H. Timmins.

"The production," said Dr. Soule of the Theatre Department, "will be an attempt to catch the spirit rather than the letter of Greek tragedy."

"In it we hope to capture the strength of the time."

FROSH ELECTIONS

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE
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EXECUTIVE MEMBER

Nominations should be poster on the AMS Bulletin Board, Brock Hall, signed by 10 Frosh at 4:30 p.m. Nominations close Friday, Oct. 4th.

Elections will be held Nov. 10th. For further information call: Paul Danyliu, LA 1-4589; or see AMS Vice-President Jim Ward in Brock Hall.

BITTER ASH

LARRY KENT . . . Ash producer

We have made a feature movie, **The Bitter Ash.**

Here in Vancouver.

We are extremely excited about it and would very much like you to come and see it. Because it is: made in Vancouver; uses university talents; is the first feature length movie to be completed and shown in B.C. in thirty years; and as a movie stands, we believe, on its own merits.

The film was written, directed and produced by **U.B.C. student Larry Kent,** photographed in black and white by **Dick Bellamy.** The actors are university students. Among them, **Alan Scarfe, Phil Brown, Patty Wilson, Mitzi Hurd, Sharon Bunce, Dianne Griffith, Lanning Beckman,** and **John Brighton.**

The Bitter Ash will be premiered in the U.B.C. auditorium from Oct. 7 to 12 noon. Evening performances will be Oct. 8 to 12 at 8 p.m.

— **Larry Kent.**

Kineo **By Olney**

Cinema 16 grows up

Beginning as a shoestring art film group with limited support and the tolerance of the old UBC Film Society, **Cinema 16** has built itself up, over a period of four years, into one of Vancouver's major film societies.

It is, in fact, one of the Big Two — **Vancouver Film Society** being the other one. This year Cinema 16 has programmed three film series and is sponsoring another one, **Documentary Showcase.**

* * *

The credo of Cinema 16 can be found in the words of Peter Morris, written two years ago. "A passionate predilection for controversial films not shown elsewhere, an insistent interest in the film as art, and a fervid preference for the active spectator are just three of the features which distinguish the private membership screenings of Cinema 16."

Cinema 16 exists primarily for the purpose of presenting good art and foreign films to the public. Most of the films presented would otherwise be unavailable to the fervent film fan because of "commercial undesirability". In other words you cannot see these films downtown because they do not cater to the public taste.

* * *

The program that the society has lined up this year reflects its faith in audience good taste. As usual there is an international series, a potpourri of nine foreign films including: **Mother Joan of the Angels** and Bergman's **The Devil's Wanton (Prison).**

The second series features the relatively new school of film, the French new wave, including Truffaut's **The 400 Blows, Hiroshima Mon Amour** and **Les Liasons Dangereuses.**

The third series on Russian film presents five of the classics of Russian cinema, plus two others. The most famous classic films are Sergei Eisenstein's **Battleship Potemkin** and **Ivan the Terrible,** Parts I and II.

* * *

In order to preview the type of film Cinema 16 shows during the season it is sponsoring a free showing of the award-winning Czechoslovakian film **Romeo, Juliet and Darkness,** Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. It is open to anyone whether they be faculty, staff or Socreds.

AUTHOR'S AGENCY

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Extension Dept. gives arts programs

A ten lecture series titled **Shakespeare, 1564-1964** starts Sept. 30 at the Vancouver Public Library as part of the extension department's program of evening classes. Conducting the lecture series is UBC Professor Dr. R. W. Ingram.

★ ★ ★

Two writing workshops will be held as part of UBC Extension Department's program of evening classes this year.

Robert Harlow, Director of Radio for the CBC and Jane Rule, author and lecturer, will conduct the workshops. Enrolment is limited to 20 selected on the basis of work submitted by Sept. 30 to the instructors, evening classes, Extension Department, UBC.

★ ★ ★

Everything from Italian opera to the recorder flute will be included in the music section of the 1963-64 evening class program at UBC.

For the first time two courses will be held at the Jewish Community Centre.

Roberto Ruberto, UBC department of Romance Studies, will present a historical and aesthetic survey of Italian opera in 10 Sunday evening sessions starting Oct. 6, and Hans-Karl Piltz, UBC department of music, will present a lecture-demonstration evening course in chamber music, beginning Oct. 1.

A downtown series, entitled The Materials of Music, will open at the Academy of the Arts in early October under the direction of Elliott Weisgarber, assistant professor of music at UBC.

A second downtown course, Music and Civilization, will be given at the Vancouver Arts Club by Dr. Weiton Marquis, head of the UBC department of music. It will deal with music of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Country Boy sets jig-clip pace

Currently produced at York theater by Emerald Players, The Country Boy is an unpretensious but witty depiction of an Irish-American immigrant's visit to his family in Ireland after an adsence of fifteen years.

Currently produced at York Theatre by Emerald Players

Eddiet Maher's arrival, complete with the American touring requisites of movie-camera, sports clothes, lavishly labelled stateroom trunk; a flambouyant, whiskey-drinking wife and other symbols of new-world affluence seems well calculated to finalize the wish of his younger brother, Curly, to emigrate to America.

But as the play unfolds we learn, as millions of immigrants have before, that the Great American Dream is just as insubstantial as other dreams. The older brother's affluence is fraudulent; the camera is rented, the huge trunk contains no clothes. These confessions are prompted from Eddie by a bout with the bottle, which reveals in animated language that Eddie has been spiritually alienated in turn from Ireland, by city life in America and his wife. His only salvation lies in a recovery of his former Irish country-boyhood self and the removal of that self to rural America, where he and his wife can start over again. This theme brings up the question of why the play does not make pretenses, for here is a hint of a sociological statement of broad scope. The fact is, that this theme is not of itself belabored, and is incidental only to Eddie's private experiences. How does all this relevation affect the younger brother? Well, see the play yourself.

All the cast performed well. Their diction was clear in spite of the theatrical pitfall, the Irish brogue. **Cy Donnoly's** portrayal of younger brother Curly was perfectly apt. On stage he was a likeable and lively Irish country boy, capable equally both of charm and Irish temper.

The set was immaculately conceived and put together by **Miles Guinn,** and **Carmel James'** costumes provided a visual boost to the character of each and every cast member.

Directors **Brian and Freida Butcher** apparently know their business; the pace moved at a jig-clip where necessary and no-one threw lines into the wings.

★ ★ ★

The production was in fact an all round success, except that the theatre could have held twice as many people as were present. There are two reasons for this: Vancouverites are a churlish lot who crowd only football stadiums which leads to a second reason: legitimate stage players in this town are short of funds, and hence their advertising capacity is sadly limited.

Incidentally, even if you don't like theatre Betty Byrnes sings a wistfully hauting ballad in the play which is in itself worth the admission price. Audiences normally don't applaud this sort of thing in a non-musical play, but Mrs. Byrnes' rendition of the ballad was worth the ovation it received.

wayne lamb

Christie's mystery in depths

Vancouver's new Metropolitan Co-operative Theatre Society, a joint venture of sixteen amateur groups, got off to a flying start on its opening night at the Kitsilano Theatre, Sept. 24.

★ ★ ★

The Kitsilano Theatre, taken over temporarily while the society's permanent Metro Theatre is still a building, has been brightly and tastefully decorated; comfortable and commodious seats have been installed; and on opening night the foyer was aglow with flowers and awash with ladies and gentlemen in evening dress.

★ ★ ★

Unfortunately the evening was marred by the play that followed: Agatha Christie's **The Hollow,** presented by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association.

Agatha Christie between two covers may be enjoyable; in the theatre she fails badly. Good theatre, like a good pain reliever, should contain a combination of ingredients — **The Hollow** contains only one: plot. Plot that curdles rather than thickens; plot that raises only one rather dready question: who dun it?

★ ★ ★

For those who like this type of entertainment, and they were in the majority Tuesday night, it need only be said that nothing has been left out: Sir Henry is there, apoplectic and adorned with a K.C.B.; Lady Angkatell, fluttery manner hiding her obligatory good sense; the butler (here called Gudgeon) with his ponderous announcement that "dinner is served"; the cockney-sparrow maid, littering the floor with dropped aitches; the police inspector, 1920 Hollywood; and bringing up the rear of this tattered parade of cut-outs is the detective sergeant, bulky, pencil-licking, good-natured, moronic, and competing with the maid at dropping aitches.

★ ★ ★

The direction, by John Parker, is able but hardly inspired (how could it be?) while Christine Green, as Lady Angkatell is, at times, superb. She is well supported by an accomplished and hard-working cast of which it would be invidious to single out individual members. Full marks also to Fran Noden's charming and efficient set as well as the small army of helpers who built it.

To sum up, the whole provides as intellectually and emotionally stimulating an evening as solving crossword puzzles and if you are addicted to these devices by all means see **The Hollow.** It runs until Oct. 5; curtain at 8:30.

hlemmins

by john mills

air-wick era hero

Milton Acorn, a poet who has at one time or another been discovered living in most Canadian cities, has finally arrived here in Voidsville. Since, in this city, his reputation is probably not as great as it is in the East or in the U.S., I would like to say a few words about him—or at least about what he is not.

First of all everybody knows that this is the age of the glazed eyeball; the time of the mass media and the transistor; of Dons who try to write poetry and of poets who want to become Dons. It's the age of the non-kick; of **Pierre Berton** and **Hugh McLennan;** of slick, bored night-club comedians in expensive clothes who make jokes about **Freud** and such middle class nightmares as The Wall, air-line saboteurs and lung cancer. We are living in the time of the **Kingston Trio** and the **Travellers Three;** of **Joan Baez** and the underarm de-odorant; of the **Rat Pack** and the jet set. **Musak** and **Mr. George Shearing** have come to inherit the earth.

★

Not all these things are objectionable, of course. For example I quite like musak and can ever read Hugh McLennan provided I have access to a hot bath and a good supply of gin.

My point is that literature, where it exists, is usually appropriate to its epoch—bland, colourless, etiolated. Poetry itself is dead in England and but for the **Beats** and a handful of good poems from the **Black Mountain group,** is almost dead in the U.S.A.

The image "poet" has become far more potent than the work actually produced. One only had to be on the campus back in the summer to observe this; the rapt attention paid, for example, to **Robert Duncan,** was by no means merited by the verse itself which was of the modern air-wick variety — mild, pleasant odour but short on vitamens.

Milton Acorn, on the other hand, is an anachronism. Essentially a pre-Hiroshima figure he believes in funny, old-fashioned, rather drag-arse things like political involvement. When he writes a poem he feels he ought to come right out and actually say something. He has a phenomental memory; for instance he can remember **Adolf Hitler,** the depression, **R. B. Bennett** and **Maurice Duplessis.** Even the name **Louis St. Laurent** gets a nod of recognition from him. Total recall, you see.

He is all the things a modern poet should not be in other ways. For one thing he is very, very old. Forty if he's a day. A poet nowadays invades the little magazines at the age of nine, has published is first five books by the age of puberty, has a complete shelf at eighteen and has sunk into utter obscurity by the time he's twenty-one.

★

So Milt is not young. Neither is he a graduate assistant. He lives on veteran's pension cheques and before that on snippets of manual labour. I don't think the idea of becoming a professor has ever occurred to him — even though he would probably be a very good one; —he left school at the grade eight level which means that his mind, creative energy and sense of rebellion have been left more or less intact.

I've always felt that his attitude towards literature is again an old fashioned one;—that poetry, if it emerges at all, emerges as a component of lived-out attitudes and beliefs—a commitment of what **Allen Ginsberg,** when he was out here, called "the total Being". Whereas the more up-to-date attitude is too apt to be "well, Christ, all the boys in the cafeteria were writing poems so I thought I might just as well blot a coupla lines". In this respect too, then, Milt is as anachronistic as an oak cask in a supermarket.

To say much more about him would be to start conditioning your response—either favourably or unfavourably. Instead you can look up his actual poems to be found, most recently, in "Jawbreakers" published by Contact Press, and in the issue of "Fiddlehead" which was tntirely devoted to his work. You can draw your own conclusions—in fact you are challenged to do so. Whether you like his poetry or not I am sure of one thing — you will not find him bland.

gallery aussi

artists in "real" life

The public finally got it's chance to peer over the artist's shoulder last weekend when the Vancouver Art Gallery held its **Art in Action** show.

There ten of Vancouver's established artists demonstrated technique in the modern idiom from painting to ceramics and jewellery.

Veteran painter **Don Jarvis** executed his sombre abstracts in conventional manner; painting them he says, "much the same as I did ten years ago."

Younger **Reg Holmes,** however, prefers to attack his canvas from above, flicking the paint dramatically, which both amused and confused the crowd.

The two that received most attention were **Robert Weghsteen;** working on his ceramics, and **Karl Stittgen** of the Gold-Silver shop; fashioning startling jewellery designs.

Stittgen says: "I work for my own appreciation. If others like it then I am lucky." He is lucky, for jewellery, along with ceramics, has always been an abstract art appreciated for it's own sake.

MEREDITH DAVIES
. . . new conductor

Gallery opens new season

The Vancouver Art Gallery's new season promises to be a brilliant one.

It's September showing includes five displays: **Recent Accessions of Prints and Drawings on loan from the National Gallery; Canadian Art to 1945;** El Greco's **St. Francis in Ecstasy; Painting in the Parks,** a show selected from the work of over 7000 Vancouver children, and Art in Action.

All, save Art in Action will continue to the end of the month.

Of the engravings, lithographs, woodcuts and tints one of the most interesting is by Canadian artist Gecin called **Divertissement.**

★ ★ ★

Although limited to stark black and white, the artist catches a lightness of movement across the work and manages to set it down in an entirely natural manner.

Canadian Art to 1945 is, for the most part, a wonderful record of Canada past. One or two are of the Euro-Canadian naturalistic school, revealing nothing save slavish imitative tendencies yet, in Kane's **Interior of a Winter Lodge of the Clallums** and Legare's **La Fete-Dieu a Nicolet** two excellent records of Canadian life can be seen.

★ ★ ★

St. Francis in Ecstasy is the Vancouver Art Gallery's first monthly masterpiece, to be followed, in October, by two works of **Canaletto.**

In the work dated about 1580, El Greco draws attention to the saint and his mystical rapture at the sight of a vision which is secondary and almost unnoticeable.

The hooded figure in stark grey silhouetted against a flat black background, exhibits a fine use of line, lighting and expression which infuses humanity into the subject however religious and remote.

★ ★ ★

The efforts of gallery director R. B. Simmins, curator Mrs. D. Shadbolt, and assistant curator J. B. Lord, have organized what promises to be a year of entertainment and education in art. They should be lauded and encouraged.

Welshman gets conductor's post

With justifiable pride and undisguised relief, Vancouver Symphony President **R. L. Cliff** announced last Monday that Welsh conductor **Meredith Davies** has been appointed to succeed **Irwin Hoffman** as conductor and musical director of the Symphony for the next two seasons.

The end of this not-so-well kept secret marked the beginning of Symphony Week, 1963 and, hopefully, the establishment of artistic maturity for the organization.

Davies is well-known to Vancouver audiences as the conductor of the 1961 VIF production of **Benjamin Britten's** "Midsummer Night's Dream" and of concerts last season.

Coincident with the above announcement, Mr. Cliff reported a general revision of the 34-year-old Symphony constitution, including reduction of the Board from 40 to 19 members, creation of an Advisory council, and abolition of the music committee. This streamlining will make each board member responsible for a single operational department under newly-appointed acting manager **Victor White;** symphony programming will be the individual responsbility of the musical director.

Although limited somewhat by a reduction in its Canada Council grant, the Symphony anticipates a successful season. There will be 10 pairs of subscription concerts, a full schedule of school concerts, and several out-of-town concerts, including West Kootenay and Boundary Centres on the sixth provincial tour,

Shivaram

The Vancouver performance of Hindu Temple danger, Shivaram, was full of incongruities.

In a program of classic Indian dance sponsored by the Vancouver Ballet society, such dichitomies, as north Indian dance excerpts to the accompaniment of South Indian instruments, and such limitations, as recorded music rather than live musicians and lack of realistic props and accoutrements, were witnesses.

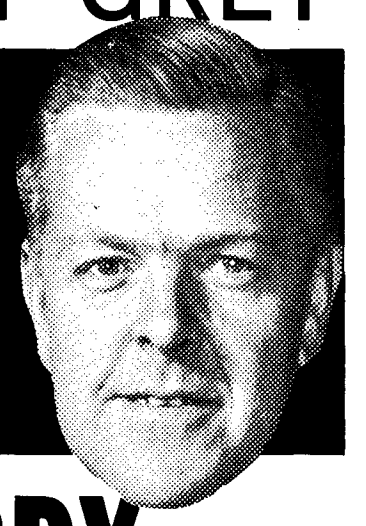
Despite Shivaram's rather stiff foot-work, it was a startling experience to see him explain the gesture language of this dance form, and to realize the possibility of expression which lies in the unexercised muscles of our faces.

Dorms replaced

BERKELEY (CUP) — Seven old residences will be demolished here and replaced by two new classroom blocks. Five new residences are being built on the campus.

IN POINT GREY

VOTE THE FULTON TEAM



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AGENDA FOR PROGRESS

for the greatest seven years of your Province's History

To the People of British Columbia:

Eleven years ago, you assigned to me the great honor, and the great responsibility, of leading a new Government of British Columbia. You did so at a very troubled time in the political history of our Province, a time when the Liberal government of the day, first in coalition with the Conservative Party and then on its own, had proved to the limits of your endurance that its policies were simply not in the best interests of the people of British Columbia.

It was a time of soaring public debt which actually exceeded the value of all fixed assets of the Province; a time of horse-and-buggy highways, inadequate hospital services and educational facilities; a time when the sinking funds of the Province – the funds which *must* be provided to guarantee our ability to meet our obligations – had been drained by literally millions of dollars. And it was a time of waste, extravagance, and patronage, when hundreds of Orders-in-Council (the public record of a government's actions and decisions) were secretly passed and systematically withheld from public view. This is worth recalling now when these same parties are counting on your short memory by talking of integrity in government.

Then as now, the CCF Party was the official opposition, and even then you made it plain that you rejected the reckless promises of the CCF as a solution to the needs of the Province. You made it plain that you wanted a government neither of the reactionary right nor of the radical left, a government non-partisan in nature and representative only of a complete cross-section of the people.

With your confidence and support during the years since 1952, the Social Credit Government team has brought order and stability to the public affairs of this Province. You have made possible the finest highway system in Canada, the expansion of higher education from one university to four, the construction of dozens of new schools, the provision of vocational and technical schools and the institution of a province-wide plan for the construction of junior colleges. You have endorsed the payment by this Government of Canada's most generous Old Age Pension and Social Assistance allowances, and you have seen confidence in our competitive free enterprise system grow so markedly that this year, more outside investment per capita has been made in British Columbia than in any other province.

With these accomplishments as a solid base, we are now in a position to proceed with a detailed plan for the most decisive period in British Columbia's history: the remaining seven years of the 1960s. I say "decisive" because I am convinced that now as never before, continued careful planning and continued dynamic policies will allow us to expand employment opportunities, enrich the material and cultural life of every citizen, and bring our Province to the highest state of development that a bountiful Nature affords.

For the past several months, the members of your Government have studied closely the developing needs of every sector of the economy. As a result of that study, we have established firm targets for the next seven years; co-ordinated in a single Timetable for Progress, they form the Social Credit Government's manifesto for the 1960s. I urge you to study this Timetable closely, to relate it to your own targets for the next seven years, and to acquaint yourself with the detailed program for every department of government which your Social Credit team is outlining during the current election campaign. The Timetable targets are challenging, but they are realistic; and to those who might label them as fantastic, I can only reply that 11 years ago, many of the programs of this Government which have long since been carried out were also branded as fantastic.

On this forward-looking program, then, the Social Credit team asks your support in the September 30 general election. We do so in the same non-partisan spirit which has been endorsed in past elections by men and women of all political leanings, regardless of their federal party preference. We are grateful for that confidence, and in seeking your renewed mandate, I give you my personal pledge that all our policies in the decisive years ahead will be directed solely to the betterment of this great Province which all of us love so much.

Yours sincerely,

W. A. C. BENNETT,
PREMIER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

THIS ADVERTISEMENT INSERTED BY YOUR B.C. SOCIAL CREDIT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

A2437-3

DR. JOHN NORRIS
. . . desperate situation

Lectures honor Dag

UNITED NATIONS (CUP)—Twelve universities will hold a lecture series this fall honoring Dag Hammerskjold former Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The lecturers include U Thant, present Secretary-General; Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson; U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk; and UN Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

When the series is completed by April, 1964, the lectures will be brought together in book form.

No more RYE

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ryerson Institute of Technology no longer exists.

With the dedication and opening of a new 10 million dollar building in Toronto, the school became Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

The Norris reason

Socred 'education pressure' pushed prof into campaign

By TOM WAYMAN

For a labor-minded UBC history professor, B.C.'s policy on education was the convincing shove that pushed him into politics.

"My decision to run," said Dr. John Norris, NDP candidate for Vancouver Centre, "was largely actuated by the state of education, which I think is desperate."

Norris said he joined the CCF party after the Second World War. He became resentful of the pressures placed on the UBC board of governors during their fight for a larger grant from the provincial government, he said.

"The independence of the university is one of my prime concerns," Norris stated.

Norris also told The Ubyssey:

He is in favor of the principles of the Macdonald report on higher education, "as far as can be supported by revenues."

"We feel," he continued, "education should have the highest priority."

He said his party intends to develop UBC and Victoria rapidly, to reach the top levels of quality and population by 1965.

Planning, he said, should be carried out in blocks of five years. He added underplanning, not over-planning is the current problem.

"Things should be planned by a university grants commission," he said.

This conclusion, Norris said, should report directly to the provincial legislature, not to the cabinet. The universities would submit their requests directly to the commission.

The student vote is the big question mark in this election, Norris said.

Persons in the 19 to 25 age-group are reasonably well educated, he declared, and an intelligent program will appeal to them.

Professors have a duty, Norris said, not only to complain but to actively join in politics. He stated he hopes the current use of professors and students as candidates will continue.

For most professors, Norris added, there is some sacrifice in the month's leave of absence without pay they must take to wage the campaign.

Speaking of the temporary loss to the university of the professor - candidate, Norris said: "This has thrown a heavy burden on my department."

He said his department was prepared to make the sacrifice: "It's a calculated risk, but a worthwhile one."

Norris is running against the provincial minister of education, Leslie Peterson. Norris called Peterson, "nothing but a channel of communication for the Premier."

People in Vancouver Centre, Norris said, are interested in much more than higher education. Problems such as taxes, municipal relations, highways and unemployment concern them, he said.

As one method of combatting unemployment, Norris suggested the establishment of centres for retraining unemployed adults.

"There are over 38,000 unemployed in B.C.," he said.

So his party plans to boost the size of the Vocational Institute, and also the new B.C. Institute of Technology.

Professordom in politics

Dr. John Norris and Dr. Pat McGeer are helping destroy the image that professors live in ivory towers.

The Ubyssey talked to them and the other two professors running in the Sept. 30 election.

This article on Dr. Norris and one on page 10 on Dr. McGeer are the final reports by Ubyssey political reporters Tom Wayman and Graeme Matheson.

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DR PAT McGEER
. . . for education

NFCUS has at least one enemy

REGINA (CUP) — Only one student on this campus of 1,000 has opposed a referendum to join the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The lone dissenting vote came in the referendum which followed an enthusiastic mass meeting Monday night.

Bob Gaudry, student president, said the university would seek formal admission to NFCUS at the national congress being held next week in Edmonton.

Sex, religion 'same thing'

BALA, MANITOBA (CUP)— Ordinary communication and religious communion are linked to sexual desire, according to Dr. Keith Clifford of UBC.

Speaking at a Student Christian Movement conference he said that "sex is merely another aspect of our search for oneness and unity."

He pointed out that Freud believed the origin of communication was man's quest for sexual union.

Communication he said bridges the gap between the I and the Thou, and recovers lost oneness and unity.

"The highest level of communication," he said, "is represented by love."

"But sexuality," he said, "can not in itself overcome solitude, because it involves the use of another as an object of self-satisfaction."

It can be personalized only through love, and only then the physical union of the sexes becomes a profound expression of communication between two persons."

B and C lots filling fast

So far 7,538 cars have been registered on campus.

Sir Ouvry Roberts, head of traffic and parking, predicts that 8,000 cars will be registered this year.

"A" lot is already full, but there is still room in both "B" and "C" lots.

Federal animal

McGeer bemoans poor gift horse

By GRAEME MATHESON

Dr. Pat McGeer says the federal government would pay for three-quarters of B.C.'s higher education costs if Bennett gave it a chance.

The Point Grey Liberal candidate said the Federal government's contribution would make the cost of B.C.'s higher education system far less than has been spent on the Peace River to date.

"But Bennett is prejudiced against education, and he hates educated people," said McGeer.

"He just doesn't understand the contribution education makes to the community.

SHOOTS ANIMAL

"And since you can't reason with his blind prejudice, the only solution is to replace him."

He claimed Bennett has refused offers from the federal government on a higher education program to include universities and vocational schools. "Bennett goes further than looking a gift horse in the mouth," said Dr. McGeer. "He's quietly shot the poor animal."

With such federal aid, he said, B.C.'s educational system could rival California's.

He said the Peace River development, if continued, would idle all electric plants on the lower mainland.

THERMAL PLANT

The New Burrard Thermal plant, said McGeer, would be unusable.

"And the thermal plant has enough potential to keep the Vancouver area supplied for the next twelve years," he said.

McGeer said Premier Bennett would have to sell Peace River power to the United States to make the Peace pay.

The 33-year old neurology professor was elected to the Legislature last year in a provincial by-election in Point Grey.

Parties to take you for a ride

If you want to go, the four political parties are willing to take you by the hand—to the polling stations that is.

Each of the parties has arranged a pickup and delivery service, so if you call them Monday and give your name, the poll you want, and the time, someone will come and get you.

Here are the numbers: NDP — 228-8111; Social Credit — 261-7177; Conservative — 261-3174; and Liberal—261-7177.

A spokesman at the Registrar of Voters' office said identification is not needed at the polls, as long as you're on the voter's list.

Popular class

BERKELEY (CUP) — Where 650 students were expected more than 1,100 showed up for first year anthropology class. A slight traffic jam ensued.

This is old home week — if you want to vote

Have you changed your address since you last registered for provincial voting?

Then make haste to your former lodgings where you should find a postcard from the registrar of voters telling you which polling station to vote at Monday.

Hundreds of UBC students who changed lodgings since last year's Point Grey by-election are believed to be waiting in vain for their poll notice.

DYNAMIC

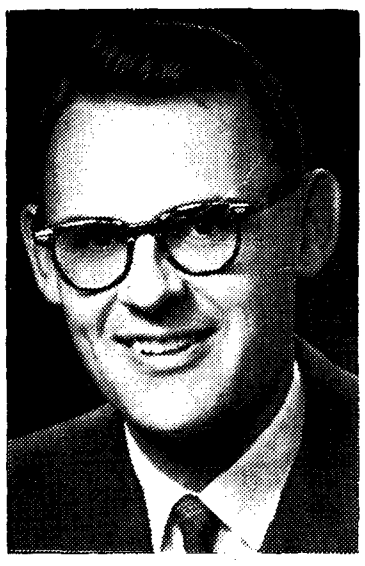
The B.C. Legislature needs these dynamic, able younger men; Pat McGeer, Art Phillips, Bill Rathie.

RESPONSIBLE

These men have proven themselves in responsible roles in their own professions; Pat McGeer, Art Phillips, Bill Rathie.

FAR-SIGHTED

The future is more than just physical progress, it's also equipping young people to meet the future. The far-sighted men for B.C. are McGeer, Phillips, Rathie.

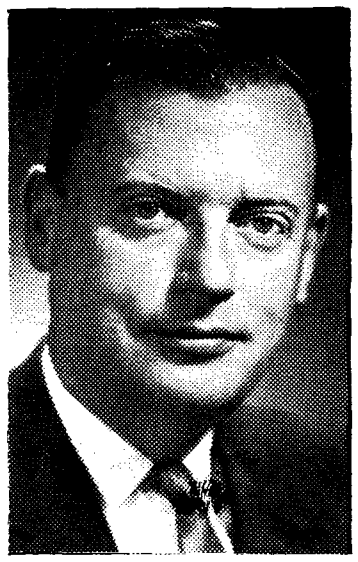


PAT McGEER

Dynamic and imaginative, one of the most effective members of the legislature, uniquely equipped to tackle B.C.'s most deeply-rooted problems.

ART PHILLIPS

Able, energetic, with a brilliant career in the financial world, Art Phillips has demonstrated a bold and responsible approach to business.



BILL RATHIE

Far-sighted and realistic, Bill Rathie will fight for Vancouver's needs right on the floor, of the legislature, restore equitable provincial-municipal relations.

ADVANCE POLL INFORMATION

LOCATION: On the west side of Cambie Street, north of 12th Avenue.
DATES: September 26th, 27th, 28th.
HOURS: 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.
ELIGIBILITY: Use the advance poll if you will be out of town on Election day.

SEND IN THE TOP TEAM

VOTE LIBERAL

McGEER, Patrick	X
PHILLIPS, Arthur	X
RATHIE, William	X

For information and transportation, phone AM 6-7177 (Kerrisdale); TR 4-9411 (Main Street);

Published by the Vancouver-Point Grey Liberal Campaign Committee.

Delegates want political pressure group

French say NFCUS not facing facts

By RICHARD SIMEON

The National Federation of Canadian University Students must recognize the basic facts of Canadian life.

NFCUS must be a major political force reaching for a new conception of Canadian Confederation.

But education and welfare of universities should take second place.

These are the views of Jacques Girard, and Jean-Pierre Bourduas, two Quebec students who helped the UBC student council write its resolution on NFCUS Monday.

★ ★ ★

"NFCUS should work mainly on the problems of Confederation," said Girard. "It's up to university students, who will run the nation in the future to settle these problems."

"It should become a pressure group to awaken all Canadians," said Bourduas.

The two are confident that both English and French Canadian sections of NFCUS will be able to co-operate in this new role.

The changes they advocate in the NFCUS set-up will recognize the bicultural reality of Canada.

"In Canada there are two nations, because there are two ethnic groups, each with its own language, culture and philosophy of life."

★ ★ ★

"But in our mind, nation does not necessarily mean an independent state," said Girard. "You can have two nations within a country."

"Confederation should be an agreement between the two nations, English Canada and French Canada.

We thought the act of 1867 provided for this, but we discovered a few years ago that we were the only ones who thought so."

"We were fooled by the Act."

Girard said his views are regarded as federalist in Quebec.

He said that although only about 10 per cent of French Canadian students belong to separatist organizations, more than 40 per cent of the students are separatists.

★ ★ ★

He emphasized the separatists are not a unified group. "They range from the FLQ to moderates like myself," he said.

What are his plans for NFCUS? "Presently NFCUS is nothing to either of us. But if we accept the AMS resolution it can mean something for both French and English because it will be based on the reality of Canada today."

Instead of breaking NFCUS into two armed camps, the recognition of the "two-nation" concept, will make co-operation easier.

★ ★ ★

"On the major questions of confederation, biculturalism and dominion-provincial relations ,we will be able to compromise."

"Both sides will have to give on certain points."

But the English must give in on the question of federal aid to education. "You will have to accept our point on this. If we cannot agree, then it will be impossible for NFCUS to work at all," Girard said.

"We would reject any form of federal aid to education. This is expressly reserved to the provinces."

"I cannot understand how you can accept such an infringement in provincial rights."

The French students recognize the vital functions of education. "Higher education is a central part of Quebec's development," he said.

But it is a matter for each province to develop on its own.

Girard added that Quebec does not want more money for higher education, but "we will get it by regaining control over taxation powers, not by handouts from the federal government."

He said that if the three English speaking divisions of the federation approached the federal government on their own for funds, it could break NFCUS apart.

The two-nation policy in NFCUS, which would allow either a majority of the French or English universities to veto a resolution, would apply only to decisions concerning biculturalism, federal - provincial relations and confederation.

★ ★ ★

But, it is in these areas, said Girard, that NFCUS must be a national force for adjustment of Confederation.

"We can form a united front."

He said that English Canadians who balk at a change in Confederation, and French-Canadians who call for complete separation will be in a minority.

A union of French-Canadian students has been formed in Quebec.

"On major questions, all Quebec universities will deal with NFCUS through the union," said Girard.

"The members will meet before NFCUS meetings to decide on our policy."

Girard said that in Quebec students are a central part of the revolution, with a strong political tradition.

★ ★ ★

NFCUS should do the same thing on the national level.

He said a "Royal Commission" must be set up within NFCUS to determine exactly what its goals will be.

"We are not a minority making demands or asking for favors. We are equal partners, and all sides must compromise."

"But we hope for active support from the English Canadians. They cannot be hostile or just quiescent."

"The educational aspects of NFCUS would be mainly handled by the regional organizations dealing with the provincial governments."

ELIZABETH NORCROSS
. . . new editor

'56 grad new editor

The Alumni Chronicle has a new editor.

She is Elizabeth Norcross, a 1956 UBC graduate and a descendent of a pioneer Vancouver Island family.

Since she graduated, she has combined free-lance writing and a business career

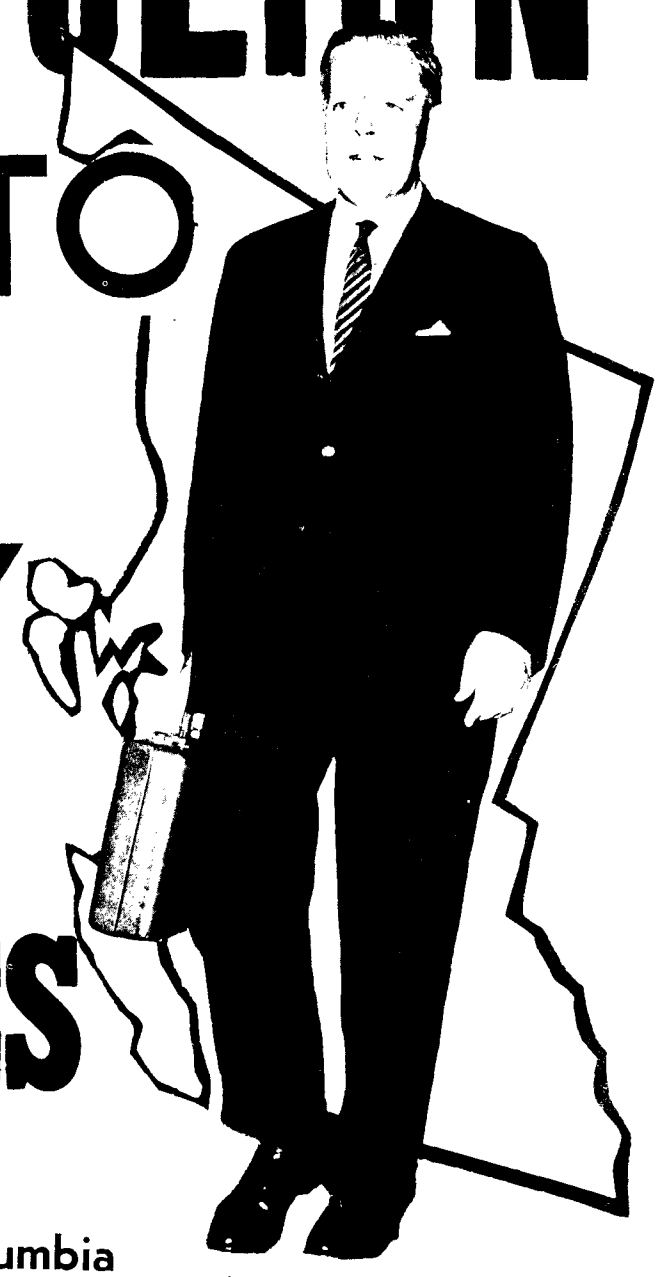
Retiring editor, Mrs. Fran Tucker, will continue to sit on the magazine's editorial committee.

It's a parallel parking problem

BERKELEY (CUP) — According to the Berkeley Traffic Division scooters are classified as automobiles and must be parked parallel to the curb.

Citations are being handed out for infractions.

DAVIE FULTON COMES TO UBC... ...TODAY IN THE ARMOURIES



Hear this outstanding and courageous man tell you of his plan for the future of British Columbia – Noon Hour Today! – COME EARLY!

FINAL RALLY TONIGHT AT THE QUEEN "E"

Published by the UBC Conservative Club and the Students for Fulton Committee.

How will you deal with higher education?

The four parties answer 7 questions vital to B.C.'s future

1. What will be your schedule for the establishment and expansion of colleges and technical institutes throughout B.C.?

2. What cost-sharing formula with municipalities will you introduce to allow the rapid formation of regional colleges?

3. Will you set up an independent University Grants Commission (not merely an Advisory Board),

— to survey annually the needs of the various institutions

— to present and publish a combined request for funds to the Legislature

— to allocate the funds made available by the Legislature?

4. What will you do to aid able students in areas remote from universities and colleges and technical institutes, to reduce their living and transportation costs?

5. Will you extend the present system of scholarships to students with high academic standing?

6. How will you provide for the urgently needed expansion of post-graduate facilities and fellowships?

7. Will you introduce a formula for long-term financial aid to Higher Education

— which will enable institutions to plan ahead intelligently

— which recognizes the increasing number of students in B.C. and the increasing cost of educating each student?

SOCIAL CREDIT

1. This year three degree granting Universities were established by your Social Credit government in addition to the University of British Columbia.

University of British Columbia: $5,000,000 is being provided this year by the Provincial Taxpayers for new construction. Further expansion of the University's facilities is planned, particularly at the post graduate level. It is estimated that an additional $20,000,000 may be required.

University of Victoria: In operation this year — more than $5,000,000 currently being expended for buildings on a new campus.

Simon Fraser University: A $15,000,000 program to build a new University — will open its doors to students in 1965.

Notre Dame University of Nelson: Authorized by the Legislature to become first private university with authority to grant degrees in Province: In operation this Fall.

Colleges: The development of School District and Regional Colleges is underway to provide for the first two years of university, as well as vocational and technical training program. Construction of three of these Colleges will be authorized by your Social Credit Government to get under way this fiscal year.

Technical & Vocational Education:

$5 million Burnaby Vocational School now in operation and additions nearing completion. $¾ million addition to the $2½ million Nanaimo Vocational School. $5¼ million Institute of Technology now being completed. Located in Burnaby to serve 1,500 top-flight vocational students from all parts of the Province. $1¾ million Regional Vocational School now open in Prince George to serve Central and Northern British Columbia. $2 million Regional Vocational School in Nelson to open in January, 1964, to serve Kootenay area. $2 million Regional Vocational School in Kelowna to open in October, 1963, to serve Okanagan area. $2 million wing to Vancouver Vocational Institute — now complete.

1963-1970: Estimated total cost of new construction (including equipment) to new and existing Vocational and Technical Training establishments in the next 7 years will be $77,087,000.

2. Towards the construction of new buildings, the Province will contribute half the cost. The formula for computing annual operating grants is detailed in the Public Schools Act and is more generous than the recommendations contained in the Macdonald Report.

3. The allocation of the tax revenue for higher education will remain the responsibility of the Provincial Government. We respect the independence of each University and the great tradition of academic freedom, and it will remain the responsibility of each University to administer its own financial affairs.

To ensure equitable distribution of government grants among the public universities, an advisory board with statutory authority is being established.

4. In keeping with its policy that no student will be denied a university education for financial reasons, your Social Credit Government established the "money for marks" program — a unique system of scholarships for students with first-class and high second-class averages. The amount of the Scholarship Fund, as well as the Bursary and Loan Funds, will be substantially increased to meet the needs of deserving students.

The amount of bursaries and loans will vary according to the individual's living and transportation costs.

5. The recommendations of the Scholarship Committee, representative of both the Department of Education and the University, are accepted in determining who is entitled to a scholarship. This may result in further extensions of the scholarship system.

6. The Provincial Government will provide funds to assist in the the expansion of post graduate facilities.

7. Discussions are taking place with the University of British Columbia with a view to developing a formula whereby grants can be calculated on the basis of a predetermined principle which will also accomplish the objectives set out in your question.

HON. LESLIE R. PETERSON, Q.C.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

1. The New Democratic government will develop colleges and technical institutes on the following schedule:

(a) Simon Fraser U. — to open with accommodation for 2400 students (not 800 as presently planned for on the Social Credit schedule) in 1965. This must have priority.

(b) West Kootenay College — to open in 1965 with accommodation for 500 students.

(c) Expansion of U.B.C. and Victoria U. to meet the needs of 1965.

(d) Expansion of B.C. Institute of Technology to full status now possessed by Ryerson Institute — by 1966 — this depends in part on the assistance available from the Federal government.

(e) Establishment of a technical teaching unit in the Nanaimo-Parksville area as a nucleus of a regional college there. It is hoped that this will be in operation by 1966, the college to be developed shortly thereafter.

(f) Develop a city college in Vancouver, including a night college to which U.B.C. and S.F.U. would contribute, by 1965.

Adherence to this schedule must depend to some degree on help which the Federal government will give.

2. The New Democratic formula for provincial-municipal financial relations applies to regional colleges, i.e. local costs will be met by local revenues; general costs, including general services to persons, will be met by provincial revenues. Under this formula, the general costs of academic training will be shared between the federal, provincial and student fee sources on a 30/45/25 basis. Technical education, which will be oriented to the economic development plans of the different regions, will be partly supported by local revenues. Costs in this case will be divided between federal, provincial, municipal and student fee sources on a 30/30/20/20 basis. It is planned that the share borne by student fees will gradually be assumed by the other sources.

3. The New Democratic government will form an **independent** University Grants Commission, reporting directly to the **Legislature** as does the Auditor-General, and responsible for the various duties outlined in your question.

4. The New Democratic government will grant scholarships covering tuition and living allowances **where required** to all students who meet the entrance requirements of the institutions of higher education. "Where required" is intended to refer to the elimination of inequalities of educational opportunity arising from place of residence and income.

5. Answer to No. 4 covers this — A new Democractic government would assume that the institutions of higher education would maintan the highest entrance requirements commensurate with securing an adequate supply of good university students.

6. Post graduate education, because it is of national importance, should become more and more a responsibility of the Federal government. The New Democratic government will not stand idly by waiting for the Federal government to assume this responsibility. Most graduate students in good universities are supported in one way or another. Such support is an essential investment in the brains of the community.

7. Plans for financing higher education ought to be on a five-year basis, so as to bridge the span between two successive legislatures. Education planners must be careful to make their plans sufficiently inclusive. In the past they have been too cautious.

JOHN NORRIS

LIBERAL

1. The schedule for community colleges contained in the Macdonald Report provides only for students presently enrolled in high school. It is a minimum program that makes no allowance for those now in elementary school, or for those students who choose to stay in school for post-high school vocational training. The Liberal Party, therefore, pledges itself to expand and accelerate this program and to build community colleges and vocational schools at a rate faster than that recommended by the Macdonald Report.

2. A Liberal government will remove educational costs from land and pay them out of growing provincial revenues. We will immediately repeal Chapter 67 of the 1962 B.C. statutes which requires municipalities to pay 20 per cent of the cost of building vocational schools and community colleges and fails to take full advantage of Federal money available for such programs. Under the Liberal plan the Federal government will pay up to 75 per cent of the cost and the municipalities only small sums.

3. Yes. We have frequently advocated the establishment of such a commission.

4. For many years the Liberal Party has urged the adoption of a travel-and-board equalization plan under which students living in remote areas would be compensated for additional travelling and living costs.

5. Yes. Under a Liberal government no worthy students will be deprived of a university education because of inability to pay.

6. We will ask the University Grants Commission to make recommendations in this regard. In co-operation with the commission, we will make available large sums for graduate work. Universities must be free to use such funds in such a way as to take maximum advantage of Federal and other funds available on a contract basis.

7. Yes. Long-term planning is essential in every field of endeavour today. We would rely to a large extent on recommendations made by the University Grants Commission. The Macdonald Report sets out goals which must be met if B.C. is to move ahead in the field of education. Per capita education costs will continue to rise, but in a world that places increasing stress on excellence and insists on a high degree of specialization, these costs must be met.

DR. PAT McGEER

CONSERVATIVE

1. Expansion will meet the growth of the university student population on the broad lines of Dr. Macdonald's recommendations. We will ask to meet quickly with Dr. Macdonald and members of his staff, as well as with representatives of Victoria University and other institutions, to review the recommendations and chart out an expansion program.

2. None. We will not ask property taxpayers to bear any share of the cost of junior colleges, vocational schools or other specialized institutions. Our whole aim is to reduce the load of education costs on municipalities. There may in the future, be justification for the Federal government to take a greater interest in higher education and vocational training, but our view is that education is exclusively a financial responsibility of the province.

3. Yes, with two qualifications. An Academic Commission should be created without delay — with representation drawn from higher education institutions — to make plans and to recommend plans to the government for capital expansion. On current operating expenses, however, it would go beyond the bounds of responsible government to turn over to the Commission an annual sum of money to use as it sees fit. Even so, university administrations will find that our priority on education as the major social area for attention and expansion is not lightly committed.

4. In addition to a fair subsidy on transportation, we have said in our platform in January that we will institute a low cost loan program for students from outlying areas at least until such time as new institutions throughout the province are completed. As to scholarships, these must be awarded on the basis of merit.

5. Yes. The "money for marks" concept has certain drawbacks — some faculties are very stingy in granting first-class averages. We have proposed a scholarship and loan fund with private backing and government sponsorship to extend the scope of the scholarship program.

6. We have made a commitment that graduate studies must be expanded with adequate financial support. We have made one new proposal: that to avoid excessive and costly duplication among the various universities of Canada, that a conference of governments and universities be convened as quickly as possible to chart out a national graduate training program.

7. We will do things. We will undertake the issuing of government-sponsored bonds for capital expansion to make sure that physical needs are met quickly without undue strain to the current revenues of the province. At the same time, we will ask the new Academic Commission to prepare five-year plans for operating expenses in order that these may be properly budgeted for out of provincial revenues and other sources.

HON. E. DAVIE FULTON

Published as a public service by The Alma Mater Societies, Alumni Associations, and Faculty Associations of the Universities of British Columbia and Victoria.

Starters named for Canuck game

Father David Bauer has named the starting lineup for Tuesday's hockey game in Chilliwack against the Vancouver Canucks.

He will be taking three defense lines and four forward lines with him to the game.

Goal-tender, Ken Broderick, will handle that department for this first Olympic team game.

Pairs on defense will be: Terry O'Malley, and Don Rogers; Barry MacKenzie and Ross Morrison; Jack Wilson and Henry Akervalle.

Forward lines will be: Gary Dineen, centre; Roger Bourbonnais, left wing; and Marshal Johnson, right wing; Brian Conacher, center; George Swarbrick, right wing, and Paul Conlin , left; Garry Begg, center; Bob Forhan, right wing; Terry Clancy, left wing; and Al McLean, center; Ray Cadieux, right wing; Mickey McDowell, left wing.

There will be no special student bus going to the game as previously announced unless arrangements can be made over the weekend, said a spokesman for the UBC Booster Club.

FATHER DAVID BAUER
. . . names starting lineup

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

Mark's men aim high '64 Games in sight

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

A third straight Olympic appearance is the goal of UBC's rowing crew.

Coachless and having lost several regulars, the crew is starting its fall training program earlier than ever before.

The program officially begins with a meeting in room 214 of the War Memorial Gymnasium, Monday, for all students interested in trying out for the crew.

"Recruits are urgently needed and have a good chance to make the team," said manager Dave Gillanders.

In the past nine years the team has had a remarkable record of success in international competition. Highlights are appearances in the 1956 Olympics, 1958 Empire games and 1963 Pan American games where the crews won gold medals.

"Although no coach has been named to succeed Laurie West, a selection will probably be made in the next two weeks," said Bus Phillips, men's athletic director.

Meanwhile team organization and training will be under Gillanders, captain Mark Lemieux and other senior oarsmen.

DAVE GILLANDERS
. . . new training program

Asked what he considered was the formula for a successful crew, Lemieux said, "Good coaching, lots of enthusiasm and hard work."

Conditioning is the first step in the program and this will be achieved through two weeks of calisthenics, running and isometric exercises which are being introduced into the program for the first time, commented Gillanders.

Then those who have lasted out the conditioning program will begin to row in barges at Coal Harbor and later in shells. One crew will be selected to take part in the national Olympic trials.

Cairn ceremony to mark trek

The annual commemoration of the Great Trek of 1922, the Cairn ceremony, will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

Freshmen will have a chance to meet Chancellor Phyllis Ross and faculty members at an informal reception to be held in Brock lounge after the ceremony.

A torchlight procession will march from the library steps to the Cairn shortly after dark.

Whigs invade Brock hall

Liberal leader Ray Perrault and twelve Liberal candidates from greater Vancouver will be on Campus Friday.

They will attend a UBC Liberal club-sponsored coffee party from noon to 2:30 p.m. in Brock lounge.

Free coffee and informal discussion will be featured.

Field hockey reps clean Britain's best

By LEE POWELL

JOHN YOUNG
. . . star in Toronto

The touring Canadian field hockey team from Vancouver with players from UBC's Varsity Team, beat London's Richmond Club 2-0, on Tuesday.

The victory was achieved despite the fact the team stepped off the plane just five hours before.

Observers in England consider the Canadians an outstanding team on the basis of the show.

Wednesday morning they repeated their sparkling performance by shutting out Sandhurst Royal Military Academy, 4-0.

Wednesday afternoon, they played again but were defeated 5-0 by the Hounslow Hockey Club.

The Hounslow Club is considered to be one of Britain's top hockey teams. The game was fast and gave the Canadians valuable practice for the international tournament beginning Saturday in Lyon, France.

The Vancouver team had played two exhibition games in Toronto before going overseas.

These games showed that the team was a good choice, and that the UBC representatives were a good choice, said Dr. Malcolm McGregor, UBC field hockey coach.

The Canadian team defeated the Eastern teams handily with scores of 3-0 and 4-1, with five of the seven goals scored by the UBC boys.

John Young and Victor Warren scored two each and ex-UBC'er Pandit Rai scored one.

SPORT SHORTS

JAYVEES

The UBC Junior Varsity football team will travel to Munro, Washington, for a Saturday afternoon game against the Washington State Reformatory.

* * *

BOOSTER CLUB

The first meeting of the UBC Booster Club is on Monday at noon in Bu. 203. Those who signed up on Clubs' Day and anyone else interested are welcome.

* * *

MEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

First practise Thursday, Oct. 3, noon in field behind Brock Hall.

1951 MORRIS MINOR
Price $125.00
Complete Reconditioned Motor
Has only 7000 miles on it. Why pay $2.00 week for car-pool when you can run your own car for the same amount. This car is clean and looks like a much later model.
Phone Larry at 736-4725

ATTENTION MEDICAL STUDENTS
The Canadian Forces Medical Undergradutate 45 Month Subsidization Plan provides:

$138.00 per month pay for the first subsidized year:
$235.00 per month pay for succeeding years, plus an additional
$75.00 or $150.00 allowances, depending on marital status:
plus
$75.00 per year for books
$450.00 Uniform Allowance
Full-time summer employment with pay and 30 days holiday each year with pay

Service Officers will be on Campus to interview and counsel interested First Year Students on October 1 from 12:30-1:30 p.m., at Lecture Hall A, Block B, UBC Campus
and
at the Faculty of Medicine Building, 10th and Heather Streets, from 1 to 2 p.m., on October 2nd for 2nd, 3rd and 4th-year Medical Students.

This is Your Invitation
The Pentecostal Assemblies Welcome You To All Services

VANCOUVER—
BETHANY TABERNACLE
4th Avenue and MacDonald
Rev. G. W. Allen, Minister
BROADWAY TABERNACLE
1363 West Broadway
Rev. John Watts, Minister
CHINESE PENTECOSTAL MISSION
313 East Pender Street
Rev. J. House, Minister
GERMAN MISSION CHURCH
739 East 33rd Avenue
Rev. G. Kurz, Minister

NORTH VANCOUVER—
ELIM CHAPEL
8th Street
Rev. H. Pendray, Minister

BURNABY—
SOUTH BURNABY TABERNACLE
5908 MacPherson Avenue
Rev. H. A. Lindberg, Minister
3410 Boundary Road
BOUNDARY ROAD TABERNACLE
Rev. J. O. Carlson, Minister
CAPITOL HILL TABERNACLE
5209 East Hastings
Rev. Cyril Clark, Minister

RICHMOND—
RICHMOND TABERNACLE
930 Westminster Highway
Rev. L. Lebcek, Minister

NEW WESTMINSTER—
CONNAUGHT HEIGHTS ASSEMBLY
2201 - 8th Avenue
Rev. M. Forseth, Minister

For information or help with student problems contact the Pentecostal Chaplain on Campus, Miss Bernice Gerard. 266-9275.

—Photo by Ted Ross.

AMONG THE MANY athletic clubs which were drawing membership through demonstration during the Club's Day melee was the UBC Judo Club. Response to club activities was high again this year.

Basketball brags Broders' brawn

By DAVE CARLSON

Football is sprouting on campus, but the seeds of basketball are only beginning to germinate.

Already players are frequenting War Memorial Gym for personal practices, although organized floor practices are not slated until mid-October.

The defending champion Thunderbirds will again play a regular WCIAA league schedult, commencing on Nov. 22 at the University of Manitoba.

In addition, several games have been scheduled against tough American competition, including Oregon State, Portland State, and Seattle Pacific.

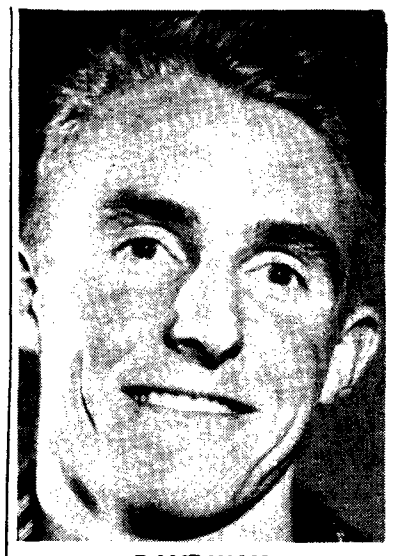
Back from last year's Birds are All-Canadian John Cook, guards Gord Betcher and Ken McDonald, and forwards Ron Erickson and Gord MacKay.

Former UBC star Dave Way returns this season after spending last year with Canada's National team, Lethbridge Broders.

Another National star, Bill Macdonald, will also be joining the Birds.

Dave Osborne and Steve Spencer, outstanding forwards with New Westminster Bakers last winter, are also expected to aid the UBC cause.

New talent has also arrived on campus from last year's high school scene. Wayne Vollmer from Magee, Vic Iwata from Britannia, Bill Humphries from Prince of Wales, and Alec Braydon from Alberni, are only a few of those expected to attend practice sessions of the Braves.



DAVE WAY
. . . returns from Broders

New team for soccer

The UBC Soccer Thunderbirds play their first game of the season Saturday afternoon at McInnes Field.

Their opponents will be Mount Pleasant Legion of the Mainland League.

There will be three soccer squads representing UBC this year. The Braves join the T-birds in the Mainland loop; and the Tomahawks, a new club with an age limit of under 21, will compete in the fledgling Junior Coast League.

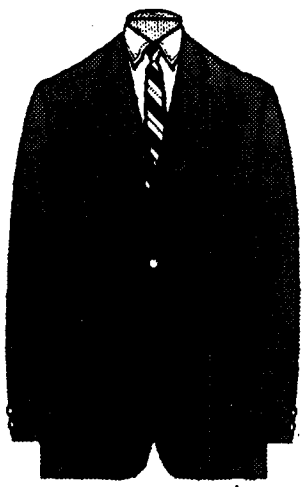
Coach Joe Johnson needs managers for all three teams. Interested students can leave their names at the athletic office in the Gym.

Ski film at Queen E

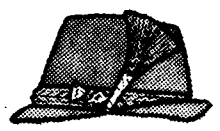
Skier-photographer Dick Barrymore will be appearing at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Oct. 3 to narrate his new color motion picture "The White Search".

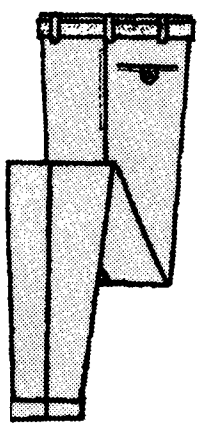
The 90-minute spectacular, will show some of the world's top skiers, including Olympic champions in Chile, Austria and the United States. Another feature of the film is a 104 mile per hour attempt at the world ski-speed record.

HOW TO LOOK CORRECT THOUGH CASUAL

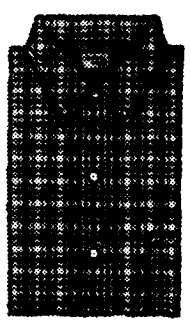


The term casual is oft times applied to men who are merely careless. Our customers when going casual on week-ends, will choose such clothing as shown here...which is completely comfortable, yet neat and handsome.





Hopsack Blazers in Grey, Black and Navy $45.00
Gay Blade Slacks ... $19.95
Tapered Sports Shirts $ 6.95
Traditional Belts from $ 3.00



THE GAY BLADE SHOP
FOR YOUNG MEN
Jack Elson Ltd.

545 GRANVILLE STREET MU 1-9831

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Applications

MANAGER–AMS CHARTER FLIGHTS

Applications being accepted for AMS Charter Flight Manager. Duties include arranging two charter flight to Europe for next summer. Manager will receive free return fare as payment for duties. Details available from AMS Secretary. Please submit application and eligibility forms to Secretary, Brock Hall.

Member–Constitutional Revision Committee

Applications being accepted from those wishing to work in the **AMS Constitutional Revision Committee.** Please submit application to Jim Ward, AMS Vice-president, Brock Hall, stating year, faculty, names, phone and qualifications.
Deadline for applications is 12:30, Tues., Oct. 1.

Member–Brock Hall Art Committee

Applications for membership in the **Brock Hall Art Committee** will be received in the office of the Fine Arts Department, Room 401A, in the Frederic Lasserre Building .

Leadership Conference

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6

CAMP ELPHISTONE

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT AMS OFFICE —

Birds Eye View

By DENIS STANLEY

UBC has been knocking itself out for too many years to built around a second-rate foottry to promote school spirit ball team.

Nobody can truthfully admit any measure of success has been met. Vain attempts have been made, such as the big game in Empire Stadium to start the year off with a bang. The bang was a Bhfft and if the managerial staff of men's athletics figured on stimulating a keen interest in the football team by this once a year extravaganza, they failed miserably.

★ ★ ★

More adverse feeling was created TOWARDS the team by the shoddy crowd of 5000 fans who couldn't get aroused by the juvenile playing of two over-rated football teams.

The publicity blitz prior to game time "sucked-in" an overwhelming crowd for Thunderbird ball, but fans, other than the die-hards, will not attend another game this year because of the disappointment of this first game.

★ ★ ★

School spirit is not made of that stuff. Spirit is built around a good team, fast action, crowded benches and a little hooch. The hooch is optional if all are having a good time.

We should stop trying to catch our tails and turn our pursuits towards something that will build the spirit lacking in this colossus. My humble opinion would be to throw a concerted effort behind hockey on campus. This will give us the necessary ingredients.

★ ★ ★

We have the best teams in Canada (and probably the USA) in the form of Bauer's Boys. Hockey is the fastest and most exciting spectator sport on the continent.

We now own an arena which can be filled to capacity with only a quarter of the student population in attendance. With a combination like this, little is needed to build up a solid core of school spirit (that ambiguous thing which everyone talks about and nobody sees).

Just think, the girls in short skirts won't have to perform for a bunch of dead heads. The Pep Band will not have to play to empty stands.

★ ★ ★

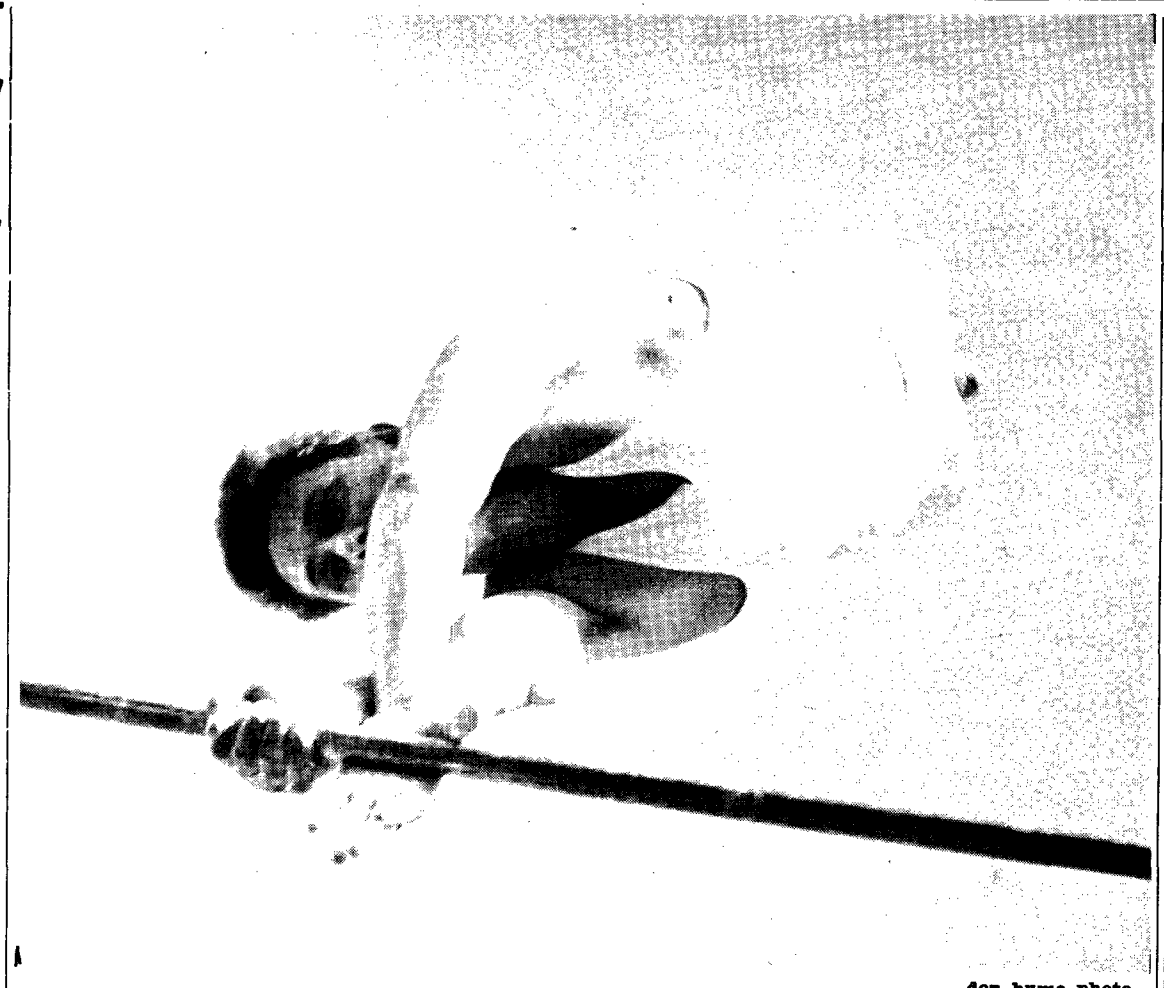
Last year the Thunderbird games which were played at the North Shore Club and in the Kerrisdale Arena pulled out capacity crowds and no disgruntled remarks got as far as this sports department.

Students will have a chance to get the spirit going and growing Tuesday when the Olympic Hockey team plays its first public game in Chilliwack.

Dorm drought

BERKELEY (CUP) — Summer labor strikes have forced students in University of California to live in incomplete dorms.

The buildings are lacking water temperature control, the walls are covered with fresh paint and eating facilities are incomplete.



—don hume photo

DIETER WEICHEST, Graduate Studies, is shown here during Club's Day demonstrating a different turn on the parallel bars for students, outside the Armory.

T-Birds plucked for Saskatoon tilt

By DAN MULLEN

A few feathers have been plucked from the UBC Thunderbirds for their flight to Saskatoon.

Three key players will be out of action when the Birds meet the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in the WCIAA opener Saturday. The Birds left this morning for Saskatoon.

Punter John MacKenzie sustained a badly sprained ankle against Western Washington last week, and will remain behind.

Gary Bruce, a corner-linebacker, has left the team to concentrate on his studies.

But Saskatchewan has made a coaching change, and the UBC mentors are making no predictions.

"A new coach can mean an entirely different offense," said line coach Joe Davies. "Until we see a scouting report we won't know a thing about them."

The Birds are taking 28 players. Fullback and linebacker Ray Wickland, who missed the Western game, is making the trip. He will do UBC's punting.

Engineers compete: car rally set Sunday

UBC's Electrical Engineering club is varying its usual activities and will sponsor a Car Rally on Sunday.

Registration for the rally begins in the Civil Engineering Building at 9 a.m. on the day of the event, and first cars leave at 9:30. The last car is expected to finish at 4:30.

Entry is restricted to at least one Engineer per car, with novices particularly welcome.

Most of the rally is on good paved road with a few miles of gravel.

The first, second and third place cars will be presented with engineer-type prizes and a special award will be given to the school with the best placing cars.

The defending electrical team of "Kannonball" Karula, "Jumpin" Jamieson, "Danglin" Dickson, "Gearbox" Gill, and "Horney" Huni challenge all other departments.

Participants are advised to bring along with the car and a navigator, a map of the Lower Fraser Valley and a slide rule.

3 days free curling

Curling facilities of the new Thunderbird Sports Center will be open free to faculty, staff, and students next week.

Times are 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

General practice is permitted, and instruction is available. Those interested can obtain further information through their curling representatives.

UBC STUDENTS

Broadway Tabernacle's College Class meets each Sunday at 10:00 a.m., at 1363 W. Broadway. Currently the study is Galatians. Bring your own text—the Bible. For information phone AM 6-9275

Stop Smoking—This New Way

Do you want to stop smoking? In October Reader's Digest, a woman, who stopped after smoking 50 cigarettes a day, tells you how a new and different method helps "cigarette addicts" to break the habit. Get your October Reader's Digest—37 articles of lasting interest.

WINTER SPORTS ARENA

Commencing Monday, September 30th, curling will be open for league general practice and to get you acquainted with curling.

Get in touch with your League Representative for allocation of practice time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Instruction and pamphlets will be available at the arena.

WORLD FEDERALISTS

. . . believe that only limited world federal government, with enforceable world law, which could be achieved through revision of the United Nations Charter, is capable of ensuring peace and providing an alternative security system to the present balance of terror and for which the world is spending $120,000 million every year to maintain.

Write for free pamphlet, **"Student Action" to John Jerome, Student Div., World Federalists of Canada, Suite 24, 46 Elgin St., Ottawa.**

Organise now for world peace through world law.

AUTO DRIVERS

Nine out of ten UBC Students can get Their Auto Insurance Here
Let Us Untangle the Regulations and Give You Proper Protection

Winram Insurance Ltd.

1678 WEST BROADWAY RE 1-5328

DINE & DANCING

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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
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'tween classes

Perrault heads coffee klatch

Provincial leader, Ray Perrault, heads the list of 13 Vancouver Liberal candidates at an informal coffee party starting at 12:30 today in Brock.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB

General Meeting — all welcome at Bu. 202, Monday 12:30.

* * *

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Two free color films: "Notre Dame, Joyau De La France" and "Soleils", (in English), noon today, Bu. 205.

* * *

CINEMA 16

Free showing of the award-winning film "Romeo, Juliet and Darkness," today 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

* * *

COTC

UBC Pipes and Drums, organizational meeting at noon, Bu 326, all interested attend.

* * *

ROWING CREW

Recruiting meeting to be held Room 214, War Memorial Gym, Monday, Sept. 30, at 12.30 p.m. All interested please attend.

* * *

BOWLING

Organizational meeting for Men's Varsity and Frosh leagues, Friday noon, Room 211, Gym.

* * *

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

WAD needs PRO, referees and a volleyball activity manager for extra-mural sports. Co-ordinator, judo, junior and senior basketball and gymnastics manager for referees and official clubs. Applications submitted to WAD office.

AQUA SOC.

General meeting Friday, at noon, in Bio-science 2000.

* * *

CURLING

The University Curling Club will hold an organizational meeting Friday, 12:30 in Bu. 106. Anyone wishing to curl must attend.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

AR student panel deals with "The Relevance of Christianity," Friday noon in Bu. 100.

* * *

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Dr. K. Erdman, department of physics, speaks today on "Creation — a Physicist's Views."

* * *

JUNIOR CHEM CLUB

First and second year chemistry students — organizational meeting today in Chem. 250 at 12:30 p.m. Elections will be held at this time.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB

First regular meeting 12:30 p.m. Friday. C. F. Vanters will speak on "The Seabirds of Mitlenatch Island."

* * *

RUGBY

Trial games for all players at Wolfson, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

* * *

AQUASOC

General meeting Friday at noon in Bio. Science 2000.

* * *

PHRATERES

All-Phi meeting on Friday, 12:30 in Arts 100.

* * *

SPECIAL EVENTS

Coming Thursday, Oct. 3, Stan Getz, jazz saxaphonist, and his quartet—originator of the Bossa Nova — in the gym 12:30.

* * *

NEWMAN CENTRE

Get-acquainted dance — this Friday evening, 8:30 p.m., in Dance Club lounge — 25c per person. All welcome.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

Frosh mixer, Saturday, Sept. 28, 8:00 p.m. Dance Club Room in Brock Extension.

* * *

EL CIRCULO

First meeting of the year. Mexican film. Friday, Sept. 27, Bu. 202 at noon.

Brock clubs face double trouble

Someone's got to give.

A hundred clubs are looking for office space in Brock hall.

But there are only 26 rooms available.

Ken Leitch, co-ordinator of student activities said some clubs will have to double up in the rooms.

The largest clubs will continue to have their own meeting rooms, he said. Others will share executive offices.

Three rooms will be available for meetings on a booking system.

RAY PERRAULT

and the

12 Liberal Candidates

★

Free Coffee – Informal Discussion

Today – Brock – 12:00 Noon

UBC CLASSIFIED

MAN would like to share light housekeeping suite with adult student. Vicinity Broadway west of Granville. Phone MU 1-6809. RM 10 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1958 Morgan plus 4. $1,250. Must be sold by Friday. RE 1-8523 between 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

LOST RECENTLY: 10" slide rule 9 scales, name scribbled on brown cover—sentimental attachment of $25. If found please phone RE 8-8086.

RIDERS WANTED: 8:30 Monday-Friday, may be out late a few nights. Route bounded by 25th Ave., Oak Street and Broadway. Phone RE 8-3982 after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: Person to type recorded research notes. Apply in writing. 4572 W. 2nd Ave.

FOR SALE: UBC Jacket, size 38—never worn—$12.00. Phone Dietmar YU 7-9101, after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen trailer hitch, used twice; complete, no welding; installation simple. Call Hartley WA 8-6050.

LADY'S umbrella left in car by hitchhiker on Sept. 23. Call Larry CA 4-6920.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION: 1953 Morris Oxford, only $125 cash. Must sell as am heading for Europe Phone CY 8-7474. Bill.

WILL PAY through the nose, for a ride from 30th and Marine, West Van. Call Bob nights, WA 2-4313.

ART STUDENTS: If you have a copy of "New Landscapes" or "Language of Vision" by George Kepes, phone Eugene, CY 8-8657.

WANTED: Two Riders for 8:30's Monday through Friday or Saturday, to stay out 2 or 3 eves. weekly. Along 41st or 49th West of Oak. Call AM 1-1809.

RIDE WANTED: Monday - Friday 8:30 to 4:30. Vicinity of Balsam and 45th. Phone AM 6-5139.

RIDERS WANTED: From Richmond, No. 3 Road, for 9:30 lectures. Phone 278-1701.

SLEEP LATER: Arrive earlier. Wanted one man to complete a two-man car pool Alternate daily or weekly. British Properties or West Van. Phone Rick—WA 2-4491.

RELIABLE BABY SITTING: Evenings except Thursday, anytime on Saturday. Phone Jan, MU 4-2754.

SKI BOOTS: Size seven, worn twice only, skis and poles, sacrifice at $40.00. The lot, or will sell separately. Sarleir, Rm. 1411 Bio. Sci. Phone CA 4-3102.

GIRL wanted to share apartment. Ideal location (inside UBC gates). Enquire CA 8-8892, after 6:00 p.m.

CAR POOL NEEDED: New Westminster, two people with cars. Need others with cars to share driving. Phone Al, LA 2-1872, evenings.

FOUND: Rosary, main mall near Bio Sci. Phone Tom, 738-4580, evenings 6-7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1958 Morris 1000 Convert. Top condition. A good buy at $750. Call Laurie, AM 1-3470 between 6 and 9:30 pm.

FOR SALE: Spanish Guitar $20. Phone AM 1-2181, after 6:30 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED: To leave campus daily at one o'clock to vicinity of 16th and Dunbar. Phone Sally, RE 8-4278.

LOST: Leather notebook containing important papers, between 11:30 and 1:00. Phone WA 2-7064.

LOST: Will the person who picked up my briefcase and books in the south Brock hallway Monday, phone Bob at 731-5358

EXCELLENT BUY for students, a bookcase $5.00; chesterfield $20.00; end table $100. Call Barbara after 6:30 p.m. at CA 4-0062.

WANTED: Hi-Fi components. Speaker for 12 W amplifier, turntable and pick-up. Phone CA 4-4103 evenings

JOBS AVAILABLE: Boys with loud voices are wanted to work as vendors at the Winter Sports Arena for hockey games See George Bluman at arena 12:30 Friday.

Symposium vets wanted for '64

Anyone interested in serving on next year's Academic Symposium Committee, and who has attended a past Symposium, should contact Nigel Chippindale at CA 4-7925 or Box 1, AMS, in Brock Hall.

All applications must be in by Sept. 30.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Georgia at Granville Open Daily 9-5:30 Friday 9-9 Phone MU 1-6211

I went completely, utterly mad in the new collegienne shop!

What a way to go! It starts as soon as you set foot in The Bay's newest third floor shop. As you whirl from flamboyant sweaters to gorgeous fur fakes, from sportsy suedes to sophisticated date dresses, you feel this heavenly madness coming on. You'll want one of everything from jewellery to a knit coat, from knee socks to turtle neck shells. Give in to it soon . . . prices are so reasonable for college or career budgets, in the just-opened Collegienne Shop.

Remember! Friday is Bay Day!

COLLEGIENNE SHOP