OUR MIKE REVIEWS THE ESTABLISHMENT

By MIKE COLEMAN

Our QueeniE hasn't looked better since I made Wasserman's column as the doorman who fouled up Nathan Cohen's ticket on a festival opening night.

And The Ubyssey paid for my pair of lower orchestra tickets. It's a joy all the more exquisite because of the rarity of getting something worthwhile from The Ubyssey.

I was very much looking forward to an evening of excellent entertainment.

It was disappointed.

The Establishment paid little attention to needling the foibles of Britain's upper crust.

A revue it certainly was, comprised of skits, films, sketches, and songs. Political satire was deft and biting. Oral contraceptives were spoofed hilariously.

Short films were a high point, particularly the "horrifying reminder" of the evils of German militarism.

Lights out . . . and a doctored film showing throngs of goose-stepping Nazis. Two steps forward, one step backward.

But at least half of the material presented was dull and mediocre.

Coleman, a first-year law student who spent the last two years as president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, is not normally a reviewer.

But he agreed to review the British satire because his father happens to be The Rt. Rev. Michael Coleman, the Anglican bishop who picketed The Establishment when it played in Victoria.

The singer has a fine voice but a poor selection.

At long last came the Queen's Christmas Message. Dead silence. It has been called disrespectful to the queen's person. In context, however, it seems meant as a comment on the institution as an anachronism in a milieu of social equality.

I thoroughly enjoy good humour. Personally, I countenance so called sick or off-colour jokes in direct proportion to their subtlety and wit. The sketches of the Queen, by this standard, simply were not funny.

The monarchy means a great deal to those who lived

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OUR MIKE
. . . judgment day

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Tight stretch

Girls can't girdle expenses

Women have a reputation for being unable to live on their budgets—but one distaff doesnt feel it's their fault.

Penny Jones, treasurer of the Woman's Athletic Association, said Wednesday the funds allotted to them in this year's AMS budget fall far short of their needs.

Miss Jones claimed AMS treasurer Kyle Mitchell's statement in The Ubyssey with regard to Athetic grants was faulty.

Mitchell told The Ubyssey that despite dropping a grant to Athletics for intramurals and another $3,700 in discretionary funds, the new non-discretionary Athletic grant will more than match last year's overall total, due to increased endowment.

"That's wrong," said Miss Jones firmly.

"Together," she emphasized, "women's and men's athletic association non-discretionary grants more than match last year's, but separately, they don't.

"In fact, Women's Athletics gets $1,398 less than last a year."

Commitments to the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association, support of extramural teams and the establishment of 18 new sports this year easily will account for all the money alloted to WAA, said Miss Jones.

"We can't possibly operate on $1,398 less than last year," she said.

Miss Jones estimated two-fifths of women enrolled at UBC are involved in WAA-sponsored athletics.

"We've taken the matter up with (AMS president) Roger McAfee," she said, "but he told us the budget has to be cut down somewhere.

"It seems, however, the only organization whose budget has been cut is Women's Athletics.

VERA ROSENBLUTH
. . . staple diet

Reporter gets down to brass tacks

By MIKE BOLTON

Automation poses no threat to the Alma Mater Society.

There will always be work for thumbtack pushers.

Staples are very scare.

I accompanied Varsity Outdoor Club membership chairman Hart Pfortmueller and his assistant Vera Rosenbluth on an hour-long stapler search Thursday afternoon.

Hart and Vera needed the stapler to put up 120 posters for Clubs Day. They had staples, but no stapler.

Their search started at the AMS office.

"We haven't had a stapler

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Dorms man slaps plan for new seat

By JOHN DILDAY

Former treasurer of the Inter-Residence Association James Slater, Thursday attacked as impractical AMS President Roger McAfee's proposal for a residence rep on student council.

"It would be beneficial to IRA if it worked," Slater said, "but it would be difficult to get suitable representation by any one person.

"Each area has its own problems, and no one IRA member could understand the problems of all areas."

SEVERAL REPS

A better solution would be to have one representative from each residence area, and to turn the whole matter over to a group for further study," he said.

Slater also had criticism for the administration's attitude to housing.

"A basic problem is that housing administration's finances are kept confidential by Bursar Williams.

Thus students are unable to find out if the money they pay for fees is being spent right," he said.

"The administration is trying to maintain the status quo by telling the students as little as possible," Slater said.

WON'T HELP

"And representation with AMS won't help this matter," Slater feels.

"They can't do any more than IRA can about it."

Slater said the problems of IRA and AMS were different and it would be hard for the two groups to work together.

McAfee did not agree.

"There are 5,000 members of the AMS in residence," he said.

The logical place for their problems to be solved is in student council.

"The residential association is a separate and autonomous group and will not be treated as a subordinate committee," McAfee said.

Lawyers get rich 'slowly'

UBC lawyers aren't entering a get-rich-quick profession, Law president Dick Hayes says.

In a letter, Hayes denied history professor John Norris' claim that the federal student loan plan encourages students to enter fast-buck professions such as law and medicine.

Hayes said law students must article one year at an average wage of $225 per month and interning medical students receive only $250 per month.

"I was disappointed to see a man with your qualifications lowering his professional standards to the level of most politicians, whose only interest seems to be newspaper coverage," Hayes letter to Norris said.

Norris charged in a speech that student loans would encourage students to enter what he called get-rich-quick professions such as law and medicine.

"Loans could discourage them fro mentering into lower-paying professions such as social work and teaching," he said.

GO NORTH YOUTH MAN

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Blacked out Ubyssey Sleeps in

Today is black Friday for The Ubyssey.

It was blacker last night. The power supplying our printers was cut off in a wind storm.

Result: one late paper; one eight page instead of 16 page paper; no weekend supplement; a dozen advertisers who won't be happy and several editors and printers who need a night's sleep.

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At 11:45 power went out at College Printers just as final type was being set for our edition.

It stayed off until 4:45 this morning. Since we use hot lead, and electricity keeps it molten, we also had large chunks of very cold, hard metal.

"A bloody disaster," said editor Mike Horsey. "We were all set to bring out our new Page Friday weekend supplement.

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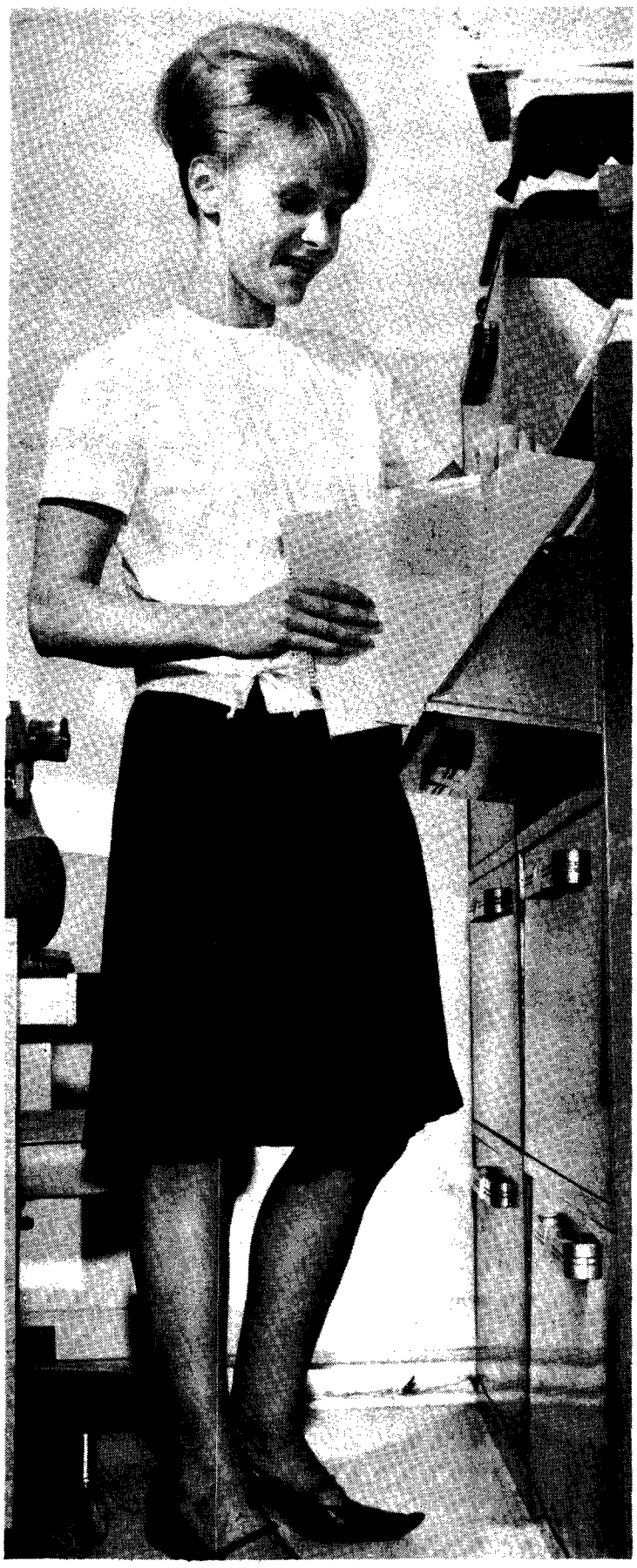
"We've wasted hours of work, some of the material cannot be used again because it was keyed to the weekend, the entertainment section for example," he said.

He said the paper would be 16 pages next Friday, "God willing."

"We're not bitter," he said, "We're just a touch annoyed by the whole unfortunate, miserable bloody situation."



EVIE POPOFF
. . . in with beasts

Beasts' snarl silenced when Evie goes to work

Beauty has joined the beasts in the Alma Mater Society office.

Honey-blonde Evie Popoff became executive secretary of the AMS Sept. 1.

The 25-year-old ex-student decided to work permanently for the AMS after spending two years at UBC.

She told The Ubyssey Wednesday she enjoys working with people.

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"I'm never going to leave," she said.

There's no Adam in the near future for our Eve.

When The Ubyssey asked her why she wasn't married she retorted:

"Never mind, I don't want to get married.

"Not now anyway."

She pleaded with the reporter not to quote her.

"Don't put in anything I've said that I would be sorry for," she begged.

Ratings computed

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UNS)—Group scholastic ratings at Whitman College, in Walla Walla, are computed by dividing the sum of the passed graded hours and hours failed into the total number of grade points earned.

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Forty by '66

Faculty pulling for more dentists

By DOUG HALVERSON

British Columbia needs dentists, say UBC's new dean of dentistry.

Dr. S. Wah Leung says the present patient-dentist ratio of 2400-to-1 must be reduced by at least half. His faculty's aim is to help to do this.

The faculty's present capacity of eight students will be increased to 40 students by 1966 when they enter their new quarters.

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The $4 million building will be located on Westbrook Crescent near University Boulevard in the expanding medical complex.

It will contain a dental clinic as well as classrooms and labs.

The dentistry course must be preceded by three years in Arts or Science including one year of English, Math and Physics and three years of Chemistry. Prerequisite mark is a 65 per cent average.

The four year dental course is finished with actual clinical practice in the third and fourth years.

Dr. Leung said post graduate courses in specialist fields such as dental surgery will eventually be available.

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"All students, who like people, enjoy working with their hands and have the intellectual ability to complete the course should consider entering the dental faculty," he said.

He added he would especially like to see more women in dentistry.

For those interested in the colder facts concerning the profession, Dr. Leung said a dentist can expect to earn about $14,000 a year.

Costs keep stack doors shut tight

The library extension is for upper classmen: third year and up only.

Main stacks closing time will remain 10 p.m.

Increased cost of extra staff is the reason why main stacks will not stay open until midnight.

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"At least 15 extra people would be needed to keep the many rooms of the stacks open," said head librarian I. B. Bell, "Whereas the College Library can function with only two extra staff members."

College library house were moved up from 10 p.m. to midnight to give students more time to study and the possibility of leaving the main stacks open was also considered.

A large section of undergraduate studying area in the main building was taken over this year when stacks were extended into the Special Collections Section and the Science division.

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Since the new extention will not be open to non-stack-goers, lower classmen will not get any more study space and will lose the space taken by the new wing.

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Sentence makers sought for Totem

Writers, your talents are being eagerly sought for this year's Totem grad edition.

Qualifications include an ability to write complete sentences or even paragraphs, preferably in English.

All interested please report to grad book editor Diane Mullenax, in the Totem office, Brock Extension, during noon hour.

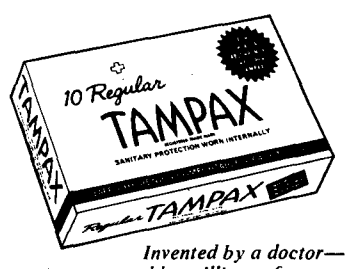
I'm striking out for myself

Freedom! It's wonderful!

I'm making my own decisions, doing what I want to do!

Somehow or other I think what triggered the whole thing was my decision to turn to Tampax. You see, I was brought up by an aunt who always said sanitary napkins were good enough for her. Finally, I just said to myself, this is nonsense. When so many millions of girls like me use Tampax, why shouldn't I? And when a product all but takes the differences out of days of the month, how can you resist using it?

My only regret is that I didn't start using Tampax long ago. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

THIS FROSH thinks it is too late to sign up for Frosh retreat. It isn't. So far only 36 have signed up for the two day educational, orienting and fun jaunt to camp Elphinstone this weekend and the deadline for applications has been extended. Apply at AMS office.

Lynn gets ears

SUS invade Ed building

Fushed with the success of their Frosh essay stunt, Sciencemen flexed their muscles at Education yesterday.

Shouting a Mickey Mouse chant which has a striking resemblance to the Engineers' song, more than 200 Blackshirts occupied the New Education Building lounge.

SUS vice-president Bob Elstrom challenged the Education newspaper's statement that alien faculties invading the lounge would get dunked.

The challenge was not answered and education president Dave Lynn was presented with a pair of Mickey Mouse ears.

Earlier at a general meeting, Science Acting-Dean Vladimir Okulitch remined the sciencemen they still lack an office.

Okulitch himself is currently occupying an office in the Fine Arts building.

Vice-president Elstrom indicated Sciencmen will continue to expand their new-found lease on life.

The SUS will hold a dance Oct. 31 and a smoker after midterms.

"We want a Queen and a foat for Homecoming," Elstram said. "We can make the float."

Satisfy your music mania at symphony lecture series

UBC will be offering 10 lectures on music to be played by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra this winter.

Chief speaker will be Meredith Davies, new director and conductor of the Symphony. Lectures on going to the Symphony will be given in the main auditorium of the Vancouver public library at 8 p.m. on alternate Monday evenings. The first lecture is Oct. 5.

Dr. G. W. Marquis, head of Music Dept., UBC will open the series with a discussion of Elgar, Brahms and Beethoven which will be played at the opening concerts, Oct. 18, 19. First two lectures will be free, with registration on the third evening, Nov. 9. Fee is $15 single, $24 for couples.

Information available from Ian Docherty, extension department, CA 4-1111 local 380.

Hurry up and rush! Frat rat trap's set

By BOB BURTON

It's time to rush again . . . toward the frats, that is.

Rushing is the annual migration of second year and senior students to frat row and beyond, in order to inspect the fraternities and from them choose a brotherhood.

The fraternity also gets the chance to eye Sophomore Sam and decide whether they want him.

The rush begins Monday.

Fifteen UBC fraternities plan three functions each in the next two weeks, giving them time to whittle down applicants to a reasonable number.

Registration of eligible applicants (you must have a passing average) at AMS office in Brock Hall ends today. There is no cost or obligation to the rushee.

"I feel sorry for the student who comes out to UBC at 8:30 and leaves at 4.30, who joins no clubs and who attends no extra-curricular functions," said Inter Fraternity Council president Dean Paravantes. "He is missing a great deal of varsity life."

"Everyone needs to associate with some group, to experience the camaraderie of that group, and to have the opportunity to meet people with common interests," said Paravantes.

"Fraternities also give a person a chance to develop his leadership abilities. Many of our fraternity men are active in student government."

Frats support intramural sports programs and also do much work in aid of charities, he said. Last year, through the Mardi Gras Ball, fraternities and sororities raised $10,000 for the Muscular Distrophy Foundation.

"But fraternities make no claim to be philanthropic," said Marty Zlotnik, vice-president of IFC.

"We are primarily social organizations."

The frats have many individual and combined parties, balls and bashes.

Types of fraternities? They come in all sizes, faculties and philosophies, but they are all made for fun and fellowship.

I'll see you in the rush.

COLEMAN

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through the London Blitz, when King George, with Churchill, symbolized the rugged determination of the British people.

The code of chivalry, to which I have a slightly tarnished subscription, decrees it unfair to attack a woman. This ideal has deteriorated somewhat in the age of the ubiquitous suffragette.

But to lampoon a woman who is not in a position of power, who has no means of defense, and who is in her own way courageous, is merely a cheap and petty act.

The Establishment? Not nearly as good as the publicity would have one believe. Perhaps the flatness can be blamed on the grinding effect of a road show.

Spring Thaw was a lot funnier.

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Federal loans?

The federal government's student loan plan has been fired off into the air.

It's coming to earth we know not where.

According to the finance commissioner of the University of Toronto's student council, Canadian students who really need the loans probably won't get them.

Under the plan the federal government loans up to $1,000 a year to students for up to five years interest free.

We don't like to be cynical at the beginning of the year but there seems to be a fair amount of evidence to support the finance commissioner's statement.

Students from low income families may well be afraid to borrow money to get themselves through. If your family is in financial straits already why risk the further mortgaging involved?

Last year UBC conducted an extensive means survey costing in the neighborhood of $3,000. The material is all in and people are now wading through it.

The vital information it should reveal is just how much the student is actually able to pay. Can students afford further increases in tuition fees and what income groups send the most kids to school?

It's a pity but throughout history institutions of higher learning have been reserved for the rich. Today they are for the well-to-do and those geographically close to the universities.

The federal loan plan is a start in getting a better educated Canada, if somewhat misdirected.

We still like to hold Prime Minister Pearson's election promise of 10,000 - $1,000 scholarships over his head. Of course they won't be coming — the loan plan is supposed to make you forget that.

One day, one hopes, Canada will have advanced social legislation in this area.

No Yukon, don't

Don't do it. Don't join the rest of B.C.

You see, premier Bennett has been a busy man lately. He's offered you a $300 million bribe of paving the Alaska Highway if you'll just join the great province of British Columbia.

He's also offered $100 million to Quebec. It's supposed to be a loan. But Quebec hasn't dealt with the premier before. Nearly everyone that does gets took. Just look at the poor federal government, Yukon dear, and see what happened when they started talking about the Columbia River.

It's much better to be Yukon and not Yukon municipality, B.C. Just ask the municipalities about the home-owners grant. They say they got took too.

At the university we have been traying to figure out how to seceed from B.C. for years. What we would like to do is hack ourselves free at Point Grey and sail off in the warmer climes of the South Pacific.

That way we could do a lot of things. We could apply for aid from the UN. The United States would probably give us great gobs of cash if we offered to keep the commies out. Canada might even send us help.

So you see, dear Yukon, it just doesn't pay to get involved with an ostensively nice-looking province like B.C.

Take the advice of your elders, those who have had some experience dealing with our premier, those who are starving for a couple of measly million right now.

Don't do it. Stay Yukon, Yukon.

yours,

UBC

Sir Ouvry's Army rides again

Hmmm . . . this week parking. Next week saluting. The marching will have to wait until Spring term . . . unless you can think of something better now.

For rising enrolments — try the 12-month course

Reprinted from:
McLeans Magazine

The Canadian Foundation for Educational Development sounds like one of those vast bureaucracies created by corporations to give away money. Actually, it's mostly two men, Frank Common, Jr., a Montreal lawyer, and David Webb, an Irishman who worked his way through McGill and got a master's degree in political science. Their aim is to help Canadian universities solve their biggest problem—students. By 1971, if the best of the educated guesses are right, 311,600 students will be eligible for enrollment in Canadian universities and colleges—roughly 200,000 more than there were in 1960-61. This spring they published the country's first thoroughly researched, public report on the advantages and problems of leaving universities open all year round.

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Common had been toying with the idea since 1961 when, after nine years, he quit part-time law-lecturing at McGill. For the next two years he wrote to educators in North America and Europe asking for information about the twelve-month academic year. By last fall he had eighty replies and he discussed his idea with Vernon Johnson, the chairman of the Canadian International Paper Company and an old hand at raising money for universities. They enlisted the help of ten other Montreal businssmen and raised enough money by January to hire Webb as a full-time researcher.

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Common's hobby had become the Canadian Foundation for Educational Development. Johnson is the "chairman of the board." Common is "president and founder." Webb is "director of research," and two women in Common's office who do the foundation's typing are listed as "assistant secretaries." Working at home and in a makeshift cubicle in Common's office, Webb produced his report by the middle of May. It was mailed out to professors, newspapers and radio and television stations across the country.

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Webb's booklet is a quiet but forceful argument. He points out that the University of Pittsburgh started a twelve-month academic year in 1959 and that since then thirty-eight U.S. universities and colleges have adopted variations of the idea and another eighty-five are considering it. He raises some objections—such as faculty and student fatigue, student finances—and then tries to answer them. At Pittsburgh, he points out, the school year is divided into three terms instead of two. The third term, which starts in the spring, about the time most Canadian students are leaving for summer vacations, is optional for both staff and students. A professor who wants to work on a pet project or a student who wants to earn money can take the summer off. Webb thinks students without much money might be smart to borrow tuition money and finish their education as quickly as possible. That way ,they'd earn bigger money earlier and pay off their debts more quickly.

Webb admits there are some problems for which he has no easy answers. His system would probably force universities to hire new staff, and there's a shortage of professors in Canada now. Besides, many Canadian universities already run summer schools. The summer students are mostly public and high-school teachers trying to improve their qualificaions and Webb says that special arrangements would probably have to be made for them.

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Still, Webb believes there are things a year-round schedule could do very well indeed. If Canadian universities started to teach their students for twelve months, he says, they could turn out fifty-eight per cent more graduates than they do now, and do it in two and two thirds' years instead of four. What's more ,they could accomplish this without building new classrooms. Webb doesn't claim his plan is academically any better than conventional systems. But he does believe that, "it can and does work . . . and is more efficient both in terms of numbers produced and in an economic sense than the calendar systems now generally found in Canadian institutions of higher learning."

Lean forward miss: your prof is calling

The following was handed out to THIRD year students taking a commerce course on marketing.

Proper Habits.

—Don't talk too much—listen.
—Listen to everything—not just what you like.
—Concentrate on the person speaking. Look at him.
—Consider why he is making a specific point.
—Give respect to his point in mentally answering or refuting it.
—Relate and evaluate the trend of the discussion.
—Avoid personal prejudice.
—Be objective. Avoid heated arguments.
—Don't try to prove the instructor wrong.

Proper Use of Physical Facilities.

The physical situation can be controlled by:
—Sitting close to the speaker.
—Leaning forward alertly.
—Concentrating to avoid distractions.
—Looking alert, which will also stimulate the speaker.
—Compensate for poor facilities in every way possible.

Lively Artsmen honored

By DOUG HALVERSON

Mike Coleman's career as the leading Artsman was a long one.

It closed last spring when he graduated, after a two-year stint as president of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

This week, Coleman was presented with a gavel by the present AUS to commemorate his terms in office.

Chas. Pentland, 1964 AUS president, said Coleman was one of the most active students he has known.

In his three years in student government, Coleman was Student Court Justice, AMS assistant treasurer, AMS finance committee member, CUS committee member and active in the frosh orientation program.

Coleman's contributions to the University as Arts President were highlighted by his initiation of the Last Lecture program, in which professors were invited to speak as if they were giving their last lecture. He is now chairman of the Academic Activities Committee.

Coleman entered the faculty of law this Fall.

STAPLER

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for years," said an AMS receptionist. "You'll have to use thumb tacks or pins."

The AMS steered Hart and Vera to Radsoc.

"A stapler! We haven't seen one in years," said a Radsoc spokesman. "Try the city desk of The Ubyssey."

A brief search proved The Ubyssey doesn't own a stapler either.

A random stapler search in other offices showed the Associated Women's Society office doesn't have one, and neither does the University Clubs Committee.

CUS doesn't own a stapler either. "Try the AMS office," said a CUS spokesman.

The next office, Special Events, did have a stapler, but was unwilling to lend it.

"We bought it with our own money," said a spokesman.

Just then an official looking type came in.

"I'll let you use the stapler because I like VOC," he said.

"But don't tell a soul where you got it! Its probably the only one on campus."

Hart had the stapler carefully concealed under his coat when I left them.

'Bookstore sells at bargain prices'

Books are no more expensive at UBC than at most eastern universities.

"The price of books sold by us is the same as for those sold in eastern Canadian universities, where cartage is lower," said John Hunter, UBC bookstore manager Wednesday.

AMS overburdened

Second manager hired to guide student office

By AL DONALD

The Alma Mater Society has hired an assistant business manager to share its increased work load this year.

Doug Allbright, 28, began work Sept. 1 as full-time assistant to business manager Ron Pearson.

RELIEVE LOAD

AMS treasurer, Kyle Mitchell, said Thursday that Allbright will help relieve the work load on other AMS employees.

"Mr. Pearson and Mrs. Hyslop (AMS accountant) worked day and night last year," Mitchell said.

BUDGET UP

He said the AMS budget had increased more than 10 times in the last eight years but little extra office staff had been hired.

"In 1956 there were 7,000 students and the budget was $72,000. Five people worked in the office.

"Now the student population has doubled and we have a budget of $750,000, the office staff is only seven," Mitchell said.

DOUG ALLBRIGHT
. . . lighten load

BORN HERE

Allbright was born in Vancouver but moved with his family to the United States in 1948. He served four years with the American Navy.

He is married and has an eighteen-month-old daughter.

In addition to hiring Allbright, Mitchell said, several coeds will be recruited to work as typists two or three hours a week.

The girls will be paid $1 per hour. Applications will be received by the AMS office cashier.

Shaw play comes here

George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Man and Superman" will run here for eight days beginning Oct. 2.

John Brockton, of UBC's theatre department is directing a cast including Derek Ralston, Pat Gage, Michael Rothery, Sam Payne and John Sparks.

Curtain time is 8 p.m., Oct. 2, 3 and 6 through 10. Student performance will be 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5.

Tickets are $2.50 each or $2 with purchase of season ticket. Reservations may be made by calling CA 4-1111, local 796.

Totem pole set for climbing

How long have you wanted to be high man on the totem?

The student annual, Totem, needs you. Photographers, writers, and layout crew, with experience preferable but not necessary, has jobs waiting for you in Brock Extension 168 any noon hour.

The big Chief to see is editor Scott McIntyre.

Board luncheon to salute UBC

The Vancouver Board of Trade will salute UBC at a special luncheon meeting October 19.

Speakers will be President John B. Macdonald, Chancellor Mrs. Phyllis Ross, AMS President Roger McAfee and David M. Brousson, alumni representative.

Additional special university guests and arrangements are being negotiated for the meeting in the Vancouver Hotel.

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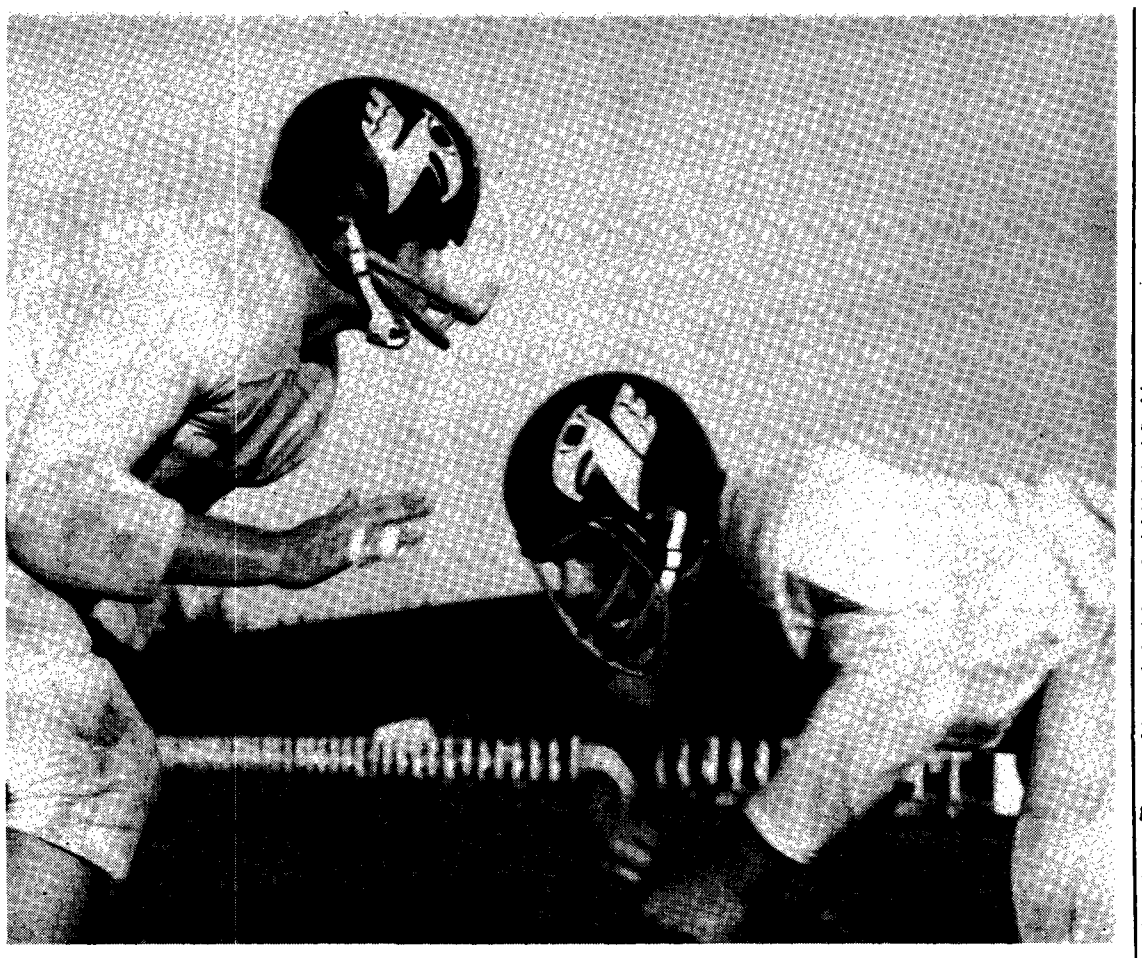


. . . **T'BIRD DEFENSIVE COACH LORNE DAVIES** has been working his linemen hard all week in hope they will be able to last one quarter longer against Linfield. Bird's captain George Brajich (left) and Dave Reid show blocking styles.

Basketball

Erickson's cruise hard on Mullins

By ROBERT BANNO

Thunderbird basketball coach Peter Mullins is undertaking an intensive hunt for new players.

Besides losing five of last year's championship team to graduation, Mullins has lost the services of 6'7" centre Ron Erickson. One of the better big men in the nation, Erickson has decided to take a year out and tour Europe.

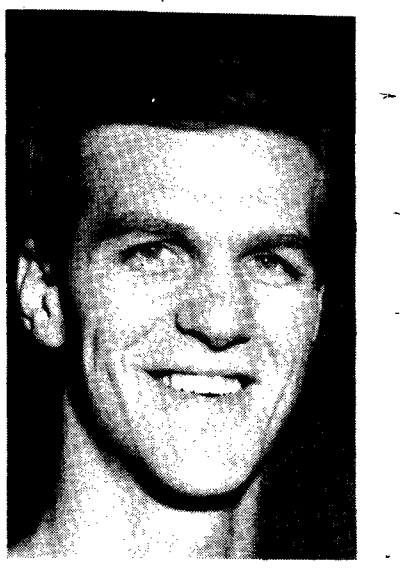
"If we had Ron, we would have a good team," moans coach Mullins. "Without him, we can only be mediocre."

Returning lettermen are jump-shooting forward Dave Osborne, centre Steve Spencer, forward Morris Douglas and guard Bob Barrazuol.

Mullins also expects to have fiery guard Ken MacDonald in the fold after the Christmas break.

The only newcomer who has a definite spot on the squad appears to be guard Gene Rizak, an outstanding transfer from the University of Windsor.

To add to Mullins' worries, the Birds face perhaps their toughest schedule in years.



RON ERICKSON
. . . long, long year

Mullins also announced that the Thunderbirds will start practices Monday, October 5 and freshmen Braves practices begin Monday, September 28. Practices will be held in War Memorial Gym at 4:30 p.m.

But Birds ready

Wildcats invade UBC

By ED CLARKE

"If we beat these guys, we beat somebody I tell ya."

These are the words of head coach Frak Gnup as he prepares the anxious Thunderbirds for their toughest game of the season against mighty Linfield College at UBC Stadium this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Linfield ranked second only to Lewiston Clark in the Northwest Conference last year and in 1961 they carried an undefeated record into the Camelia Bowl, where they lost to Pitt State 12 to 7.

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The Linfield "Wildcats" were the first Northwest grid team to compete in the NAIA football playoffs.

Wildcat head coach Dr. Paul Durham, brings with him one of the greatest players in the Northwest today in Bob Lee, who is the only player on the Northwest Conference who has made "all conference" in Baseball, Basketball and Football in his freshman year.

But Lee isn't the only Wildcat to worry about.

Quarterback Bill McNichol over a 3-year span has completed 60% of his passes; tailback Pat Thurston is the leading rusher in the Northwest Conference with a 9.7 yard-per carry average; second to him is teammate Jerry Dressel (another all-conference back) with an 8.1 average and there is also Tony Ahyat, who hails from Hawaii and plays offensive and defensive end, where he won all-conference honours.

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Linfield is not only powerful on offense but the defensive team last year shut out 5 of their 9 opponents.

In the last three years Linfield has only lost one of 27 games and won the Northwest Conference in 1961 and 1962.

Frank Gnup's headhunters will have to be at their cannibal best in order to stop this mighty Linfield machine.

"I am not worried about my line cause they can be damn tough and are just as big as any team we play," says Gnup optimistically.

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Gnup isn't bragging when he says this ,either.

Bill McLaghlin at middle guard stands 6 foot 7 inches and tips the scales (if they don't break) at 275 pounds; All star Roy Shatzko checks in at 230 pounds and fills his left defensive end spot admirably; then there is the battling three of Handley, Reid and Reykdal.

The offensive backfield will start with Ron Kincaid at left half; Sleek Bob Sweet at right half; Big Ben Stapleton will run out of the fullback slot and of course there will be the strategic field general Roger "the Rifle' Hardy, who will have to be at his passing best.

If the Thunderbirds win, they honestly and truly will have beaten somebody.

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Short on muscles join UBC lifters

Students interested in weightlifting are invited to attend a meeting 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the War Memorial Gymn.

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Public skating hours for UBC's Thunderbird Winter Sports Center have been announced. The times are:

Tuesday	12:45 p.m. to	2:45 p.m.
"	7:30 p.m. to	9:30 p.m.
Thursday	12:45 p.m. to	2:45 p.m.
Friday	3:00 p.m. to	5:00 p.m.
"	7:30 p.m. to	9:30 p.m.
Saturday	3:00 p.m. to	5:00 p.m.
"	7:30 p.m. to	9:30 p.m.
Sunday	12:45 p.m. to	2:45 p.m.
"	7:30 p.m. to	9:30 p.m.

The times are effective at all times except when hockey games are scheduled and skates are unavailable.

Open dates for skating parties are:

October — 7
December — 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
February — 12, 24
March — 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
April — 7

NOTICE

To All Athletes

It is expected that during the 1964-65 Season that the A.M.S. Accident Assistance fund will not be able to provide reimbursement for students who are not covered by M.S.I. or some other adequate medical plan.

It is imperative that, for their own protection, all athletes have some form of medical coverage. The deadline for registration with M.S.I. is Thursday, October 1, 1964.

The Men's Athletic Commission strongly urges all participants in the Athletic programmes of the University to take this necessary precaution **NOW.**

FOR THE BIRDS

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

Those with a taste for blood and gore are in for a treat this Saturday.

According to the press releases and various rumors the Linfield Wildcats will easily mangle, crush, destroy and even defeat our poor Thunderbird football team.

At least that's what should happen—if one believes in such things as cold facts, statistics and the printed word.

But there are two strange personality traits athletes have which sometimes can completely destroy the morale of the most cold-hearted oddsmaker. One is personal pride, the other team spirit. Their combined power has defeated the greatest of teams.

And, within meaning to be overly dramatic about it all, I believe the local heroes can do the impossible this Saturday.

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Dr. Robert Hindmarch's appointment as head coach of the UBC hockey program is not surprising but very appropriate.

Working with Father David Bauer for three years he has greatly added to his already competent knowledge of hockey.

Recognition of his talents came this past summer when he was asked to be chief instructor of the regional coaches hockey clinic at Prince George where h was assisted by many hockey experts such as Father Bauer, All Rollins and Willie Schmidt.

With several members of this year's Olympic hockey team joining the Birds who have most of last season's club back Hindmach should have an successful season in front of him.

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Another pleasing varsity development is the establishment of a national collegiate lawn tennis team at UBC by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Encouraged by the success of the Olympic hockey program established at UBC last year the CLTA hopes they will also be able to develop athletes of an international calibre.

CLTA president Jim Macken of Vancouver announced that six top young Canadians have been selected for the Canadian collegiate squad to be based at UBC. They are: Keith Carpenter, 23, and Pierre La Marche, 17, both from Montreal; and Bob Puddicombe, 18, Bob Moffat 18, Bob Bardsley, 18, and Al Skelton, 20 all of Vancouver.

Moffat and La March are taking their senior matriculation in Vancouver but are not yet attending UBC. But they will take part in the intensive daily training program on campus with the other four.

A specially created CLTA fund of $3,000 will take care of the player's tuition costs.

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It seems that even less has been done towards development of the supposedly proposed new stadium than I first suspected.

Everyone admits that we need one since the present stadium will fall by next summer but no one feels responsible for doing anything about building one.

Student president Roger McAfee says that it is up to the Administration to build the needed new stadium. But the Administration is still thinking about its own problems and plans to look into the problem sometime

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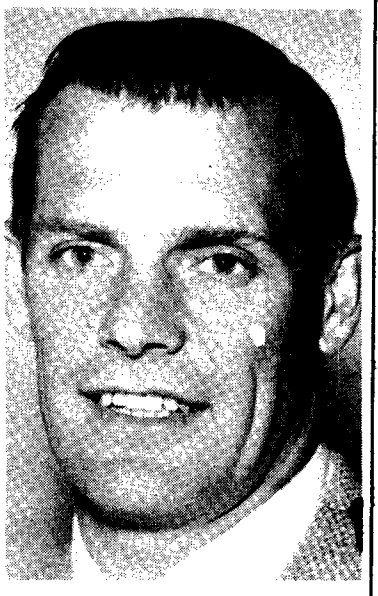
Another Varsity club playing under pressure this weekend is the UBC Thunderbird soccer team which will make its Coast League debut this Saturday against the North Shore Luckies.

In the PCL, on a somewhat probationary basis, they will have to both draw fans and win games to prove they are worthy members of that league.

The soccer Birds have not yet had their home game dates confirmed by league headquarters. A list of open dates has been sent in by th Athletic office but no word has been sent back.



DR. HINDMARCH
. . . new 'Bird coach

Hindmarch appointed puck coach

The Men's Athletic Committee has appointed Dr. R. G. Hindmarch head coach of the hunderbird hockey team.

Dr. Hindmarch attended UBC where he played football and hockey.

Later he joined the Physical Education department and became assistant coach in these sports.

During the last 3 years, Hindmarch assisted Father David Bauer and last year went with Canada's Olympic Hockey team to Innsbruck, Austria as General Manager.

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UBC will again play University of Alberta at Edmonton for the Hamber Cup. The rest of their schedule is against strong American college teams such as Denver and Michigan Tech.

The MAC also approved the entering of a Junior Varsity hockey team in the tentative four team lower mainland league; they will be coached by Ray Gould.

Five stars from last year's Canadian Olympic Ice Hockey team which played at Innsbruck, Austria will wear Thunderbird uniforms this season.

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They are goalie Ken Broderick, defenceman Barry McKenzie, left wing Bob Forhan, center Gary Dineen (who suddenly decided to leave the Toronto Maple Leaf training camp), and Al McLean, another forward.

A meeting will be held Friday, September 25, in room 227 of the Buchanan building at noon for all those interested in playing for either the Varsity or Junior Varsity teams this season.

Looking for fame? join UBC's rowers

Good luck is not the reason UBC's rowing crews have had such phenomenal success in international competition over the past ten years.

The rowers success has come from hard work and long range planning.

Next week when Canada's Olympic rowing crews—which are made up of either UBC students or recent grads—leave for Tokyo a new series of crews will start working out. Their long range goal will be the 1966 World Championships in Yugoslavia. In the meanwhile their competition will come chiefly from intercollegiate opponents.

Those eager for the challenge of international athletics can turn out next Tuesday at noon for a general meeting in room 211 of the War Memorial Gym.

Both rowers and coxswains are needed but the Coxes should not weigh more than 130 lbs.

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'tween classes

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Norm Lea (P.Eng.), speaks on "Quo Vadis" (Going Somewhere?) Friday noon, Bu. 106.

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ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

First film of the year, Le Jour et L'heure, with Simone Signoret, this Sunday, 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Varsity Theatre. Students 75 cents.

FIGURE SKATING TEAM

All those interested in figure skating meet Monday noon in the Women's Gym.

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UN CLUB

First weekly Current Events Discussion Meeting will be held Monday noon in the UN Club Room at IH on the American presidential election. All welcome.

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UBC SOCREDS

General meeting Monday noon in Bu. 317. Clubs Day discussion. New members welcome.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Report on the Holy Land by Dr. E. Stime noon Monday in Bu. 104. Open to all students. Slides will be shown.

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BADMINTON

Meeting of all interested in playing badminton this year in Bu. 225 at noon.

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CLUBS DAY

Persons in charge of a booth must be present at Bu. 100 next Tuesday noon for final instructions regarding locations, materials, etc.

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PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Organizational meeting for all those interested Monday noon in Bu. 202.

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UBC JUDO CLUB

Members of the executive please contact M. Marshall at 731-7300. Members practice Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Apparatus Gym.

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BOOSTER CLUB

First meeting for the Booster Club Monday noon in Bu. 219. Please attend.

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LAST MINUTE TICKETS

Tickets for Friday night are available for "Arirang." Korean singers and dancers, from the Special Events office.

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UBC ROWING CLUB

Looking for a challenge? The Rowing Club's first meeting is on Tuesday at noon in Room 211 of the War Memorial Gym.

Both oarsmen and cox'ns are needed, cox'ns to be under 130 lbs. Racing starts in November and finishes in Yugoslavia in '66.

Arms and the boy verboten in antique hand gun shoppe

Tried to get into the Arms lately?

Firearms, that is.

Well, don't bother if you're under 21. You'll be asked to leave the premises.

Three University of Alberta "Guantlet" editors wandered into that trap last week.

No ID, no service, they were told when they asked to see hand guns in an antique shop.

Why can't minors touch hand guns when it's all right to own a rifle?

"Youve got me there," said the information desk at the Vancouver Police Station.

WUS scholars leaving for far away strands

World University Service scholarship winners come and go.

Seven UBC students leave this year on exchange bilateral scholarships.

Joyce Turner, Arts IV, will go to the University of Santiago in Chile. Bill Horswill of Nelson, Commerce student, is also going to Chile.

Christian Bernard, Arts IV, is leaving for Spain and the University of Madrid. Bernard is from Bralorne.

Ann-Margaret Rendle, honors English student is heading west to the University of Keio in Tokyo.

Jack McIntosh, BSc., is going to the University of Moscow to study the geography of the border between the U.S. and Canada in Alaska. Since Alaska was purchased from Russia by the U.S. in the mid-nineteenth century, many of the boundary records are in Russia.

Martin Honish, Education IV, from Richmond, is going to the University of Hamburg, Germany.

And Eldfriede Richter, honors BA, is also going to Germany. Miss Richter, of Osoyoos, will study Russian and Slavonic Studies.

But UBC's enrollment isn't slackening.

Marianne Carnelsen, Bio-Science, and Regine Chinz. Commerce, are coming to UBC from Germany.

Juan Kokaly, from Chile, will study Commerce and Business Administration at UBC.

Mary Chihaya, is coming from Japan to study Political Science. Also coming from Japan, is Akiho Hyjono, English II.

And from Leningrad, Russia, with love comes Mark Markin — to study philology (languages).

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Forget about that lovely hilltop, traditional-type student. SFA won't be a musty bookstore to browse in. It'll be Woodward's on $1.49 Day.

SFA is speeding onward its target opening date of September 1965.

Architects completed plans in nine months instead of the expected 27.

Already $14 million worth of buildings are under construction — an academic quadrangle, a library, a gymnasium, and a science complex.

Chancellor Shrum is proud of his ultra-modern university-in-a-hurry. The chancellor seldom discusses SFA without gleefully announcing:

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