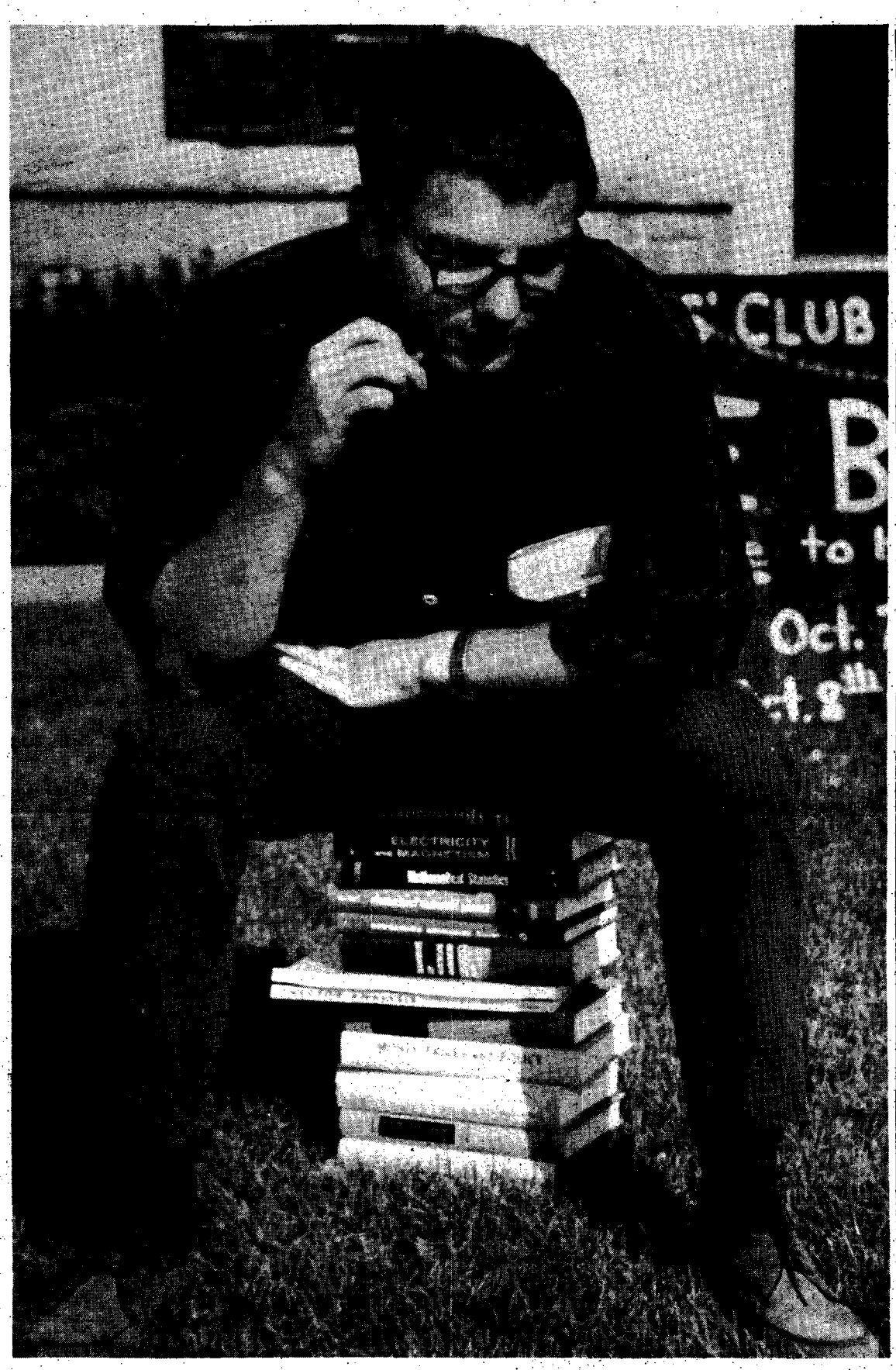
A fresh new look

THE UBYSSEY

to offset your problems

Vol. XLVI VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1963 48 No. 1

Enrolment hits 14,500



THIS IS JOE STUDENT. He is tired. That is why he is sitting on a pile of books. This Joe Student is lucky. Most students don't get to sit on a pile of books because they never get into the book lineup. They have to stay in other lines. Long lines.

Frosh swell bulging campus

More than 3,500 freshmen are swelling UBC's enrolment to a record 14,300 students.

The class, second largest in UBC's history, will fall just short of 1961 when 3,519 freshmen registered.

And according to assistant director of the personnel department A. F. Shirran 40 per cent of the class won't be back to register in second year.

"Every year they just keep failing," he said, "They're smart enough to get in here, but they're not smart enough to study."

STANDARDS UP

In the next few years, thousands of students who come to UBC will be attending the new junior two and four-year colleges envisioned in the Macdonald Report.

UBC's standards will rise, so that the barely-passing, high-school student will be refused entry. University resources will be freed for more graduate work and a better-equipped undergraduate program.

The first steps in the raising of standards have already been made. High school graduates who had to write supplemental examinations are not allowed in.

MANY TO FAIL

The blow to 600 such students was softened when a special department of education committee gave them passing averages, even though they failed one or two courses.

But the trend to higher standards will continue.

The 40 per cent of frosh who will fail one or all of their courses this year cost the university fantastic amounts. They fill classes to overflowing, take up professors' time, and distract serious students.

Last year's enrolment was 13,800, a record at the time.

In 1965, the results of the post-war baby boom will be felt. Six thousand new students will swarmn to B.C. universities.

UBC population by 1971 will level off at 17,000 according to the Macdonald Report.

Ubyssey needs you for a spell

If you can spell, you will always have a friend — The Ubyssey.

If you can put words together so they make sense — ecstasy. The Ubyssey needs you.

A meeting of all people interested in joining the staff of UBC's most popular newspaper will be held in The Ubyssey offices in the north basement of Brock Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 12.30.

Birds gird for biggest game ever

UBC Thunderbirds will be underdogs going into Saturday's football game against Montana Grizzlies, but they aren't expected to leave Empire Stadium dragging their tails between their legs.

The game, which begins at 8.30, represents a step into the higher atmosphere of college football for the Birds.

Five thousand tickets have already been peddled by ticket manager, Dave Gibbons, and UBC officials confidently expect a crowd of 10,000 to attend the football season opener.

Tickets can be purchased outside the Armory, by phoning the Athletic Bureau (CA. 4-9111) or through Hicks Ticket Bureau downtown.

UBC Coach Frank Gnup has been sharpening his hatchet all week to trim the original roster of 57 down to manageable size.

Most of last year's starting lineup has returned with the notable exceptions of quarterback Barry Carkner and end Peter Kempf, who has gone on to bigger things with the B. C. Lions.

Montana, a member of the fledgling Big Sky Conference, composed of Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State, Gonzaga and Weber, lost 15 seniors last year, but are still expected to be powerful.

Until after election

Watch professors' politricks

By RICHARD SIMEON

If your professor skips most of his classes before Sept. 30, don't worry.

He's probably out campaigning.

Or, if his lectures sound like a political line, they probably are.

No less than four UBC professors are running for four separate parties in the provincial election. It is an unprecedented outburst of political activity.

Maybe the experience they picked up in the Back Mac campaign last spring went to their heads.

Another 50 professors are said to be working actively for one or other of the parties.

Professors are supposed to be impartial. But the careful frosh will keep his political views to himself until he finds out whether the prof. is a friend or foe.

Three professors: Harry Purdy, Ralph Loffmark and Pat McGeer, are among the nine candidates contesting the Point Grey riding.

History professor John Norris is taking on Education Minister Les Peterson for the NDP in Vancouver Centre riding.

He is best known for the speech he made from the courthouse steps at the monster Back Mac campaign rally last spring.

He is also chairman of a faculty committee on higher education which will try this year to educate the public on the need for funds at UBC.

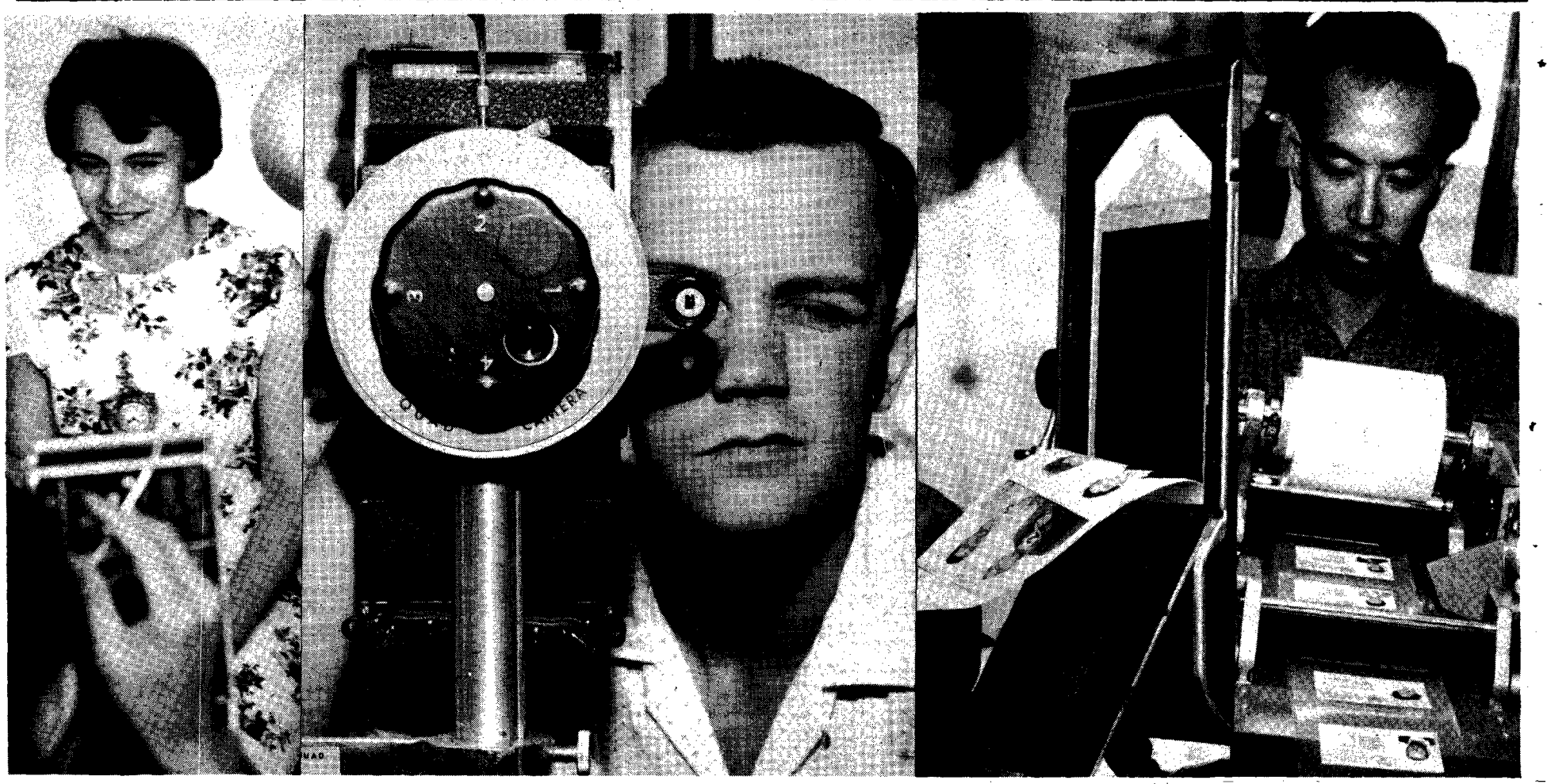
Students in Walter Young's Canadian government course had better be up on their medicare. Although Young is not a candidate, he was one of the chief authors of the NDP medicare plan which was unveiled recently.

Despite the fears of New Westminster mayor Beth Wood, who said last year that there were too many communistic professors on campus, there are no profs. running under the red banner.

Normal classes will resume October 1.

BROWNIES AT COLLEGE?

See Page 4

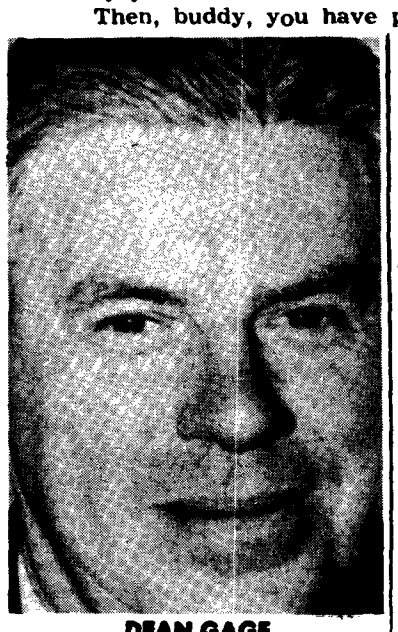


TIME-SAVING PROCESS that has been added this year gets out AMS cards immediately. AMS spokesmen say that students who line up won't have to line up later in the year as they did in previous years. First picture shows the process from the camera man's side. The second is from the student's side. When four pictures have been taken, the strip of film is taken out of the camera. It rolls through a plasticizing machine and is sealed, shown in the fifth photo. Then the student goes on the next lineup.

We all have our little problems

You say you love your brother but your sister wants to marry you.

Then, buddy, you have problems.



DEAN GAGE
. . . has the answers

And men with problems should go to dean of men, Walter Gage, in the foyer of the Buchanan building.

Women should see dean of women, Helen McCrae, room 456, also in the Buchanan building.

MAJOR PROBLEM

Dean McCrae made a bit of a name for herself last spring when she said the major problem with UBC co-eds was sex.

On the other hand, she said the press distorted her statements.

If your problems are of a lesser nature then you better see the counseling offices located west of the Armory.

And if you don't know where the Armory is, just look on the bulletin board in front of the cafeteria near the engineering building.

And if you don't know where that is—forget it.

For real problems—such as deciding who to date—go to Wesbrook building.

THE FINAL ANSWER

There, a staff psychiatrist is on hand to handle such problems.

If you're completely insane, you can always go o the north end of the Brock Hall and join the staff of the Ubyssey.

Oh yes, if you thought you might jump out an upper window in the men's or women's residences, forget it. It can't be done.

The windows open from the bottom and there just isn't enough room to make the big leap.

Like it or not, you belong

Congratulations.

You've just joined your first extra curricular activity.

You are now a member of the Alma Mater Society, the largest and richest organzation on campus.

It costs you, and your 14,499 brother students, $24 to join and become a member whether you like it or not. The registrar insists.

A 27-member Student Council with representatives from every faculty and school administers the AMS.

Every club on campus is responsible to the AMS.

So are all publications, the undergradute societies and the committees.

Putting a curb on journalists

If you don't get this copy of today's Ubyssey, don't blame it on yellow journalists.

Blame it on yellow curbs. They were painted that way over the summer and they mean no stopping, even for The Ubyssey's fleet of trucks.

If you do get it, it means The Ubyssey has managed to solve yet another problem for its faithful readers.

Premier 'shafts' UBC again

Premier Bennett has shafted UBC again.

UBC's traditional Cairn ceremony, marking the Great Trek of 1922, will have to compete with both the provincial election and a B.C. Lions-Calgary Stampeders football game.

The colorful torch-light procession of members of UBC's senate, board of governors, and student officials, will assemble at the Cairn on the Main Mall at 8 p.m., Sept. 30.

The Cairn was built from rocks broght to campus by the trekkers following a downtown parade and tramp through bush to the present site of the Cairn in 1922. Each trekker deposited his rock as a symbol of his determination that a university be built on the site.

Dr. John Macdonald and Chancellor Phyllis Ross will address the ceremony.

Dr. Norman MacKenzie, past president of UBC will also attend.

Following the ceremony a special reception for freshman will be held in Brock Hall.

Here, freshmen will get a chance to meet members of the senate, board and administration.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Memorial Gym.

They tell us

It's a change for the better

Third and fourth year frosh have probably noticed it by now.

There's a slight change in the registration procedure.

Now it's possible to stand in twice the number of lines and visit one more building while collecting various cards, forms and bits of errata.

Kenneth O. Leitch, the man responsible for the change, says despite the lineups the whole system is designed to speed registration.

POLAROID CAMERAS

Leitch, co-ordinator of activities, has installed four polaroid cameras to snap pictures of students for the Alma Mater Society identification cards.

Previously students had their pictures taken and then the film was sent away to be developed.

It took several weeks to find out whether pictures failed to come out and many students had to be rephotographed.

Now, with the polaroid cameras and a quick developing process, Leitch says students will be able to have their cards almost as fast as the cameras can take the pictures.

ACADEMIC SUPERMARKET

It works this way:

After students finish filling out course cards in the Buchanan academic super-market they rush to the battery of four polaroid cameras in the Fine Arts building.

A picture is taken, developed and placed on a small identification card containing name registration number and date of birth.

After that the whole mess is placed between two sheets of plastic and sealed.

Leitch says the cameras cost about $600 each and the cost of each card works out to roughly 30 cents.

Students learn from idiot box

Students in Sociology 200 can watch TV this year for credit.

Two of the three sections in the course will be taught via a closed circuit TV hookup, which will relay the professor's lectures from other classrooms.

Professors say past experience has shown that students prefer watching the TV to sitting in front of a dull prof. dull prof.

Rainwear's the thing

First, obtain a raincoat and rubber boots.

Then shop for an umbrella and a scarf.

Find a way to look beautiful, and you're set.

That's the order of the day for freshettes at UBC.

For classes, a skirt and sweater or blouse, or a basic wool dress are the most popular outfits. (Reserve those slacks for football games.)

For casual dances, wool dresses and heels are fashionable.

Frosh Reception and Homecoming dances call for dress semi-formals but that's not a order—in past years everything from skirts and sweaters to strapless formals have appeared.

Here (chortle) is the way to kill time

This is what you do to fill in the time until classes start—and after they start.

It's a list of events designed to familiarize feshmen with UBC's organizatons and sacred cows.

- Wednesday (Sept. 11) — First registration mixer (that's a dance), stag and informal. Brock Lounge. 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Friday, Saturday: more of the same, only more so. Same time and place.
- Saturday (14) — U B C Thunderbirds vs. U. of Montana, 8 p.m., Empire Stadium.
- Monday (16) — The latest in fashions, campus and otherwise, displayed by Associaed Women's Students at noon in Brock.
- Wednesday (18 —Just for the girls: the big and little sister banquet at 6 p.m. in the Armory. Tickets available during registration. No men allowed unlesss they can prove they're a little sister.
- Friday (20)— Splash, and Dance, 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
- Saturday — Frosh reception dance, 8 p.m., in the Armory.
- Monday and Tuesday 23-24)—Something new this year, the (gasp) engineers are sponsoring pep meets —for frosh only!
- Wednesday — Frosh Symposium—a buffet dinner and a chance to meet faculty members for an informal discussion. In Brock at 5 p.m.
- Friday — Boat leaves for Frosh Retreat at Camp Elphinstone —register early at AMS office.
- Saturday (28) — Last chance to change your courses, if you've been to any classes yet.
- Monday (30)— The traditional Cairn ceremony and reception commemorating the Great Trek of '22.

New students will have a chance to meet student officials, UBC President John Macdonald and Chancellor Dr. Phyllis Ross.

Trek trick is ancient UBC story

UBC students rival the ancient Israelis for trekking.

First, it was 1922. To make the campus at Point Grey a reality, students collected 56,000 signatures on a petition paraded downtown, spoke at meetings, and marched over a horse trail to the new campus.

It worked: UBC got not only a cairn, but also a grant of $1.5 million to get the campus built.

Then, in 1955, students decided there were not enough dorms or other facilities.

Result: another petition, this time with 200,000 signatures, and another trek.

But last year was the greatest trek of all. More than 6,000 students marched four abreast through downtown to the court house.

SMILING over education books is Susan LeFohn, 18. She is registering today in Education I. She is smiling because she didn't have to register Monday. Also, education books have pictures in them, they say.—Don Hume photo.

Run like hell

Red, green, blue; they all mean go

There are three primary colors at UBC — Red, Green and Blue.

And all wide-eyed freshmen had better learn now before it's too late.

Enginers drape themselves in red sweaters, foresters in green and aggies in blue.

In fact if you see any one of these colors moving toward you en masse, look out.

Although hazing is officially out at UBC, large numbers of this year's class will probably find their way into some of UBC's scenic lily ponds.

If the lily ponds are filled to capacity with sodden freshmen you might find yourself chained to a lamp post.

Others, of course, are prey for the lily pond routine.

After all freshmen are polished off other university personnel find themselves inspecting the below-water-line areas of campus.

Don't say we didn't warn you — it may be a damp year.

Watch those blinkin' radar traps

Part of the excitement of being a UBC student is dodging the radar traps set up on campus roads by the local RCMP detachment.

The police use the traps, and very effectively, to keep student cars within the speed limit.

And even though the traps appear only or twice a week, the threat of a $25 speeding ticket has slowed traffic.

Accident rate on campus has been kept amazingly low for the volume of traffic.

The RCMP hide behind trees, trucks, and parked cars with their traps.

They use ghost cars and motorcycles, and once, they hid their trap in a camping rack atop a car parked on Chancellor Blvd.

The well-known campus warning: Blink your lights. And if you see blinking lights, hit the brake. But watch the fellow behind you.

Believe us, it's a snap

Want to see all the pictures hat don't appear in The Ubyssey?

Then join The Ubyssey photo department.

For further information contact Don Hume in the north basement of Brock Hall.

Their lunch

Profs give out lunch tickets

More than 10,000 students are hammering at the Buchanan Building doors.

Students who have waited up to five hours finally get to the head of the line.

They hand the prof. at the desk their crumpled eligibility form for the all-important signature.

"Sorry, buddy" says the professor, "It's my lunch time."

He gives the waiting students, the first 150 of them, a number so they can be at the head of the line when he gets back from the faculty club.

The students are then allowed to twiddle their thumbs for an hour.

Those, without numbers cannot go to the caf for their lunch, because they will lose their places.

And after getting into Buchanan to get courses approved, there is still the AMS card lineup and the Armoury form-filling ordeal.

The Armoury closes at 4 p.m.

But there are 1,100 faculty on campus, 650 of them in arts and science.

Some students who had been in line since 8 a.m. got tickets while the prof. went to lunch.

And once they got inside Buchanan building they still had to go through the class card bit.

Then, they had to line up outside the Fine Arts Building to get their pictures taken for AMS cards. The AMS said that a lineup in time saves nine later on in the year.

So students lined up.

If they didn't line up, they couldn't get into the Armoury to pay their fees which helped pay for the professor's lunch.

And while they were lined up, the parking patrol was out in full force.

Within 48 hours, they will have to line up to pay their parking fines.

DAVE BROADFOOT
. . . the fall guy

It's a well thawed-out 20 minutes

The featured comedian of Spring Thaw will entertain at UBC's Fall Thaw, the frosh reception dance.

Dave Broadfoot spent six years in Canada's foremost musical revue.

He will spend 20 minutes September 21 keeping the freshmen hapy at the reception dance in the Armory.

His credits range from the Ed Sullivan Show to the Blue Angel in London.

He has won critical acclaim from such diverse sources as Nathan Cohen and Pierre Burton.

Broadfoot calls De Gaulle's autobiography, Me — The People, describes Social Credit as "Conservative without the inconvenience of Democracy',, and hormones as "good for what fails you."

He starred in The Best of Spring Thaw at the Vancouver International Festival in June.

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES AT

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THE UBYSSEY

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

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Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence, news photography, editorial writing

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1963

Tuum Est . . .

Every year at this time, we write a Tuum Est editorial. We write all about school spirit, and the fine tradition of student responsibility here at UBC, and about what a grand feeling it is to know you're a part of this fine institution. And we tell you about that fine student motto, Tuum Est — it's up to you.

Only this year, we became disillusioned. When it comes right down to it, there aren't really many things around that are up to you.

There's nothing you can do about those exorbitant bookstore prices. You can't change Sir Ouvry's one-way street signs, or move the parking lots closer, or get rid of the mud or those annoying little men in the khaki uniforms.

You can't help it if the provincial government short-changes UBC and the fees go up, and you're in classes with 400 others. After all, unless you're 19, they won't let you vote, and even then, they call elections so fast you don't have time to get on the voter's list.

You can't run for student council and change all the graft in Brock (or absorb some of the grease yourself), because the elections were last spring.

There's nothing you can do about that butter-fingered quarterback, because they won't let frosh play on varsity teams.

As a matter of fact, there's not really much point in you being here. There's only a 50-50 chance you'll pass anyway, so you're just wasting your time.

You'd be much better off out working for a living, where the money's coming in, not going out. The girls go for men with money. And employers will love you (they hate those smart-alec college kids).

You wouldn't have to get up at 6:30 to walk miles from the parking lot to make those ridiculous 8:30 classes. You could watch TV and drink beer in the evenings instead of waiting in line for the library book they only have one copy of, and then staying up half the night reading it.

Come to think of it, why do kids come to college, anyway? Tuum Est, hell. If it was up to us, we'd scrap the whole idea.

. . . for the tummy

Student mottos are one thing, and students are another. Your first year, and as a matter of fact, all four or five, can be a discouraging experience.

That's why we think there's not much point in a lot of people being here in the first place.

But for those few who have the right attitudes and abilities, a lot can be accomplished in a year at college.

For them, the student motto comes naturally.

Frosh could try to learn how to study at university, something quite different from high school. They could learn how to write, and maybe how to read. Surprisingly enough, a large proportion of first-year students can do neither.

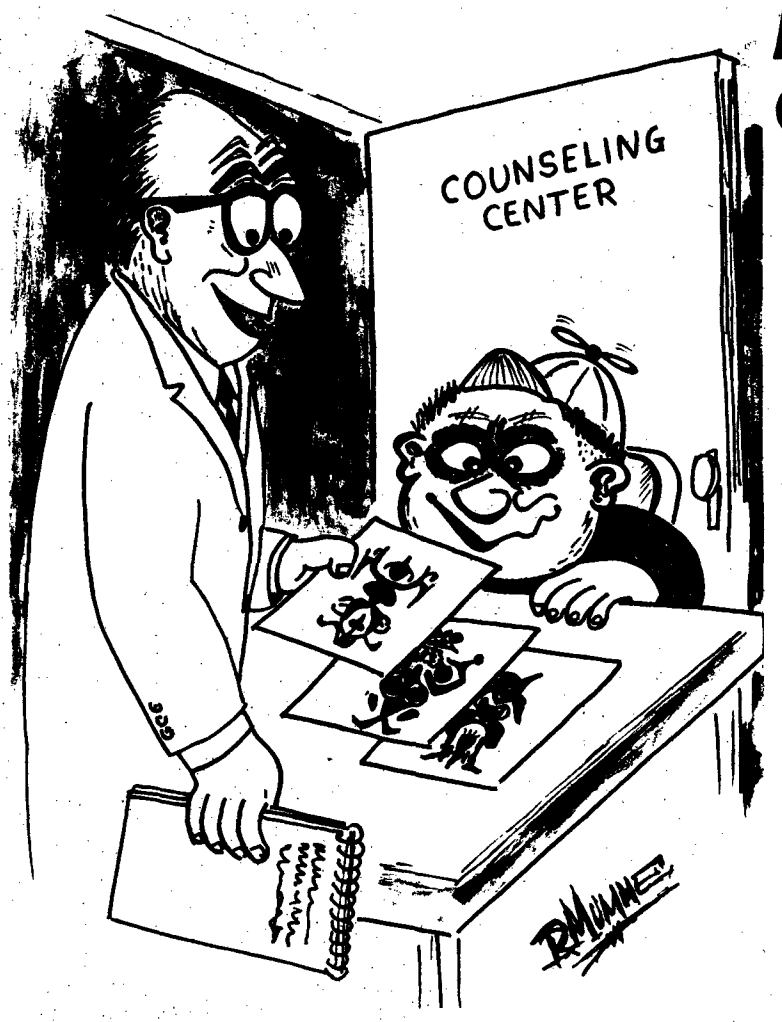
They could indulge in the kind of learning we think is basic to a college education — the kind involved in our so-called "extra-curricular" activities.

These are the many top-flight speakers who fill campus classrooms every noon hour, talking about European Common Markets and the existence of Gods, and the neuro-physiology of water beetles.

They are the discussion groups and seminars such as Frosh Retreat, Academic Symposium, and Leadership Conference. And they're the bull sessions in the Fraser Arms, too (they don't throw too many teenagers out).

Frosh could gain a lot by taking active interest in student affairs — in the progress of the new student union building, in our football and Olympic hockey teams, in Model Parliament, and in student council activities.

That sort of thing is why they invented that slogan, Tuum Est. A lot of things **are** up to you, really. That is, if you're up to it.



"GEE, HERMAN, YOU'RE RIGHT. THEY DO LOOK LIKE NUDES!"

Dear Son: Please don't give away my brownies

An open letter to Joe College, 1963
ESQUIRE Magazine

Dear Joe:

I hope this letter reaches you in jail. Well, you've gone too far again? What was it this time? Panty raid? Food riot? Sit-in at a lunch counter? Peace demonstration? Or the same old sexual revolution hanky-panky?

Well, whatever the reason, there you are behind bars again. I hope you're happy. There was a time when we had high hopes for you, Joe. We knew you wouldn't be like Dad. But we never figured on this.

The day you left, Joe, carrying the tomato sandwiches to eat on the train, off to college for the first time—how bright the future seemed. We thought we'd see a chemical engineer come back some day, or perhaps a nuclear physicist —or at the worst a teacher. (That would have been hard to take, Joe, but we could have taken it.)

* * *

I guess we began to know something was going wrong when we got that lettetr in your freshman year. You remember, the one that began: "I just bought a banjo and it's fun. Some of the guys have taught me the words to the strike songs of the starving coal miners in the Thirties. I guess the bosses used to beat them up with clubs and starve their kids, etc. Do you rememer that, Dad?"

Then, there were the girls, Joe. We've got a grey hair for every one. The one with her own apartment, the one with the petitions, the one you wanted to marry in your sophomore year, the one you almost had to marry in your junior year, the one from England who thought your parents were "cute," and finally the one from Africa. Africa, Joe! What were you thinking?

* * *

Don't you know your dad is a respected man in our town and that he worked hard for his position, and his friendship with the Mayor, and his job as song leader at Kiwanis?

Couldn't you have let us see you on Christmas vacation instead of spending all your time in the library? We have nothing against a little study, Joe. It makes you a respected member of the community to spell good and know how to write a business letter. But you went too far, as usual.

Well, sometimes, we haul out the family album and look at your baby pictures and for a while it seems as if all were well again. We remember that chubby, happy little boy who used to pour cream on his oatmeal all by himself and salute the flag. But now you're in jail, probably on one of your infernal hunger strikes, too.

Joe, you'll be out in a few days. You're getting a diploma soon, God knows how, and there'll be the Army. Your father hopes you won't go ahead with this "conscientious objector" nonsense you mentioned. It would kill him, Joe, it would absolutely kill him if his son couldn't be man enough to go off and do his part.

* * *

Well, somehow, we still miss you, son. Try to take care of yourself, and do wash once in a while. I'm sending along some brownies I baked for you, Joe. Please don't give them away. Eat them, son. Make an old woman happy.

Love,
Mom.

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Ron QUIXOTE

Frosh (n.): A student, or that group of students, beginning first year of university (colloq., derog.).

How's the great adventure going, bunky? You say you're sick of university and you haven't even registered yet, because you've been standing in the same line for two days?

And you gave this chick the big eye and she told you to go-peddle-your-papers-junior because she managed to squeak into second year and now won't give a frosh the time of day?

And a big, bearded, crazy-looking upper-classman grabbed your transistor radio and smashed it on the pavement right in the middle of "I Gotta Pizza Ice-cream Cone For My Swinging Love The 12-Year-Old Surfing Queen"?

Is that what's bothering you, bunky?

Cheer up, buddy, it'll get worse before it gets better.

* * *

When (and if) you ever get registered, and this proud and honorable ivy-covered institution has snatched 186 bucks from your sweaty little hand with unbecoming alacrity, you still have to break the snob barrier.

The snobbishness on the part of everybody else out here stems from the fact they passed last year and can't figure how the hell they ever did. So they turn, in overjoyed bewilderment, on something upon which they can vent the superiority they knew all along they possessed, but feared the world would never recognize.

That something, dear frosh, is you.

* * *

You've probably already read a smug editorial on how this is going to cost you $1600 and 40 per cent of you will flunk, regardless, and just exactly who the hell do you think you are, anyway?

And you've got a little book explaining the difference between the Chem building and Buchanan, and what "Tuum est" means, and how you should be humble and proud because you've come into a heritage going all the way back to **the first Great Trek?**

And you keep hearing about how the Engineers will throw you in the lily pond 47 times a day and then ship you off to Nanaimo in your pajamis?

And everybody laughed at you because you couldn't find the cream for your coffee in the cafeteria?

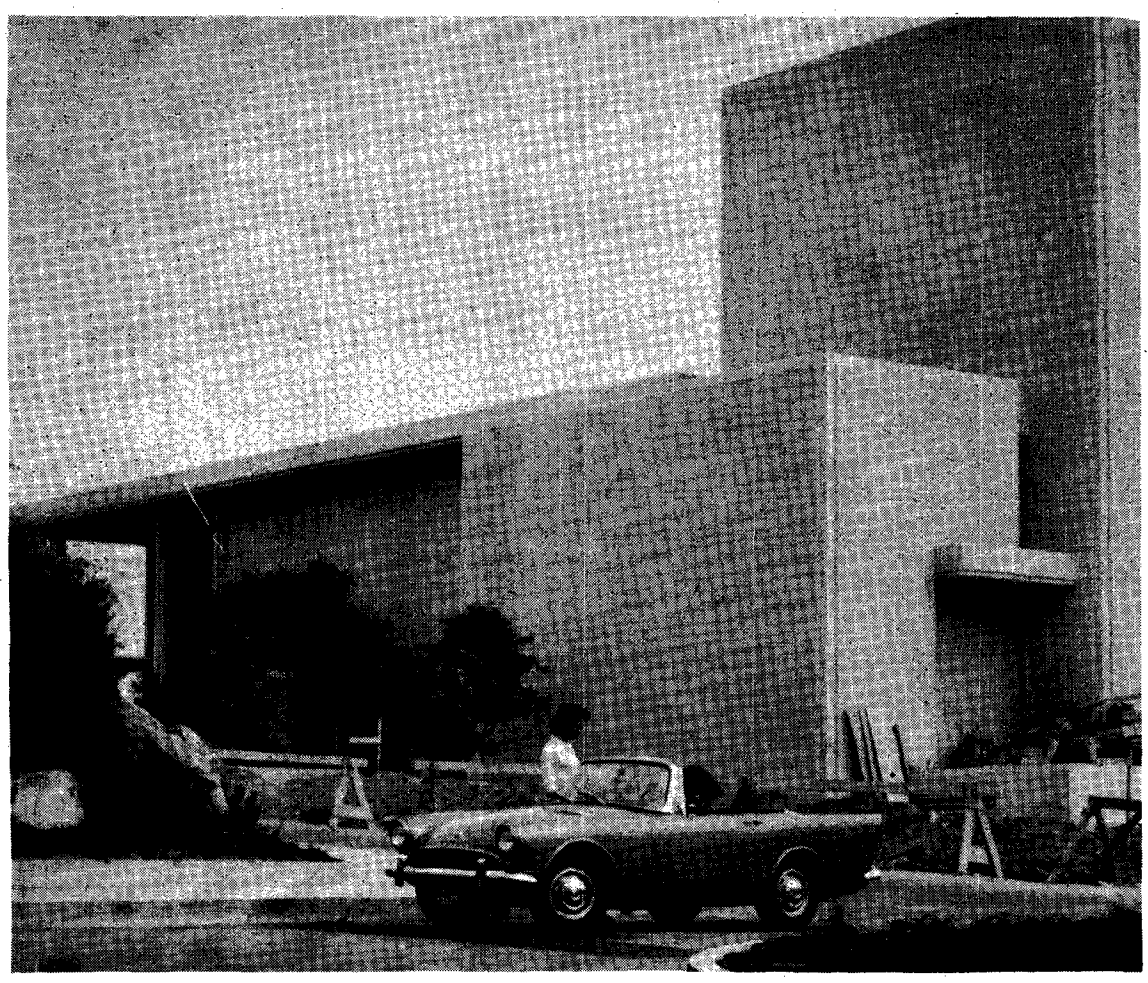
* * *

The list of small snoberies and humiliations you may suffer because you are a freshman is endless. I could add my bit to this list with a few snide observations about your intelligence, prospects, and general uselessness, but I won't.

I, at least, am very happy to see you frosh in your teeming thousands, for one (if no other) good reason.

Almost half your number will be composed of freshettes.

Freshette (n.): a female first year student; young, comely, eager (colloq., not derog.).



SMOOTH CONCRETE FACE of UBC's new Freddy Wood Theatre gleams in sun opposite Faculty Club. Replacing ancient wooden theatre on West Mall, new theatre seats 400. It will be officially opened next week for Theatre Department production Salad Days.
—Photo by Don Hume

It's called SFA

UBC is getting a little sister

UBC will have a little sister in September, 1965.

It will be called Simon Fraser Academy.

Premier Bennett calls it something else because there's an election on.

People say SFA will have a site rivalling UBC in natural beauty and grandeur.

They are mostly Social Crediters and members of Burnaby Chamber of Commerce.

But the new campus will provide a safety valve for UBC's bulging seams.

Most freshmen after 1965 won't have to line up for six hours at UBC to register — they will be able to line up for six hours at SFA.

After students register they will then learn mostly arts and science courses.

At present, there are no plans to expand SFA to the graduate level.

Design of the new academy has been completed and architects are now working on final plans.

The chancellor of SFA is Dr. Gordon Shrum, formerly head of the department of physics and dean of the faculty of graduate studies.

Premier Bennett announced the new academy along with two other new ones and assorted colleges after the Macdonald Report last spring.

The report called for establishment of a system of junior colleges throughout B.C.

The government quickly approved the series of colleges and academics. At the same time, UBC's operating grant was cut sharply.

Liberty, equality, and sorority

Frosh, confronted by a baffling sequence of abbreviations which they are supposed to know about, often jump to conclusions.

One Freshette, obviously a socialite, was told to go to the AMS office.

Wandering about Brock Hall, she asked another student: "Where's the Alma Mater Sorority?"

Student judges have a fine time

The campus hall of justice can cost a student up to $25 in fines.

The hall of justice is the AMS' student court.

Students judge their fellow students and levy the fines.

They can fine offenders for drinking alcoholic concoctions at football games—even if it is drunk out of a pop bottle.

Or they can fine students and clubs for littering the campus or pinning unauthorized notices on fences.

There are other courts at UBC, also. They also can be expensive — very expensive. The judges at these courts are not students.

UBC prof gov't adviser

A neurology researcher at the University of B.C. has been named to a federal research committee on mental health.

Dr. William Carleton Gibson, 50, will advise the minister of health on mental research in Canada.

He is head of UBC's department of history of medicine and science and is also university president Dr. John Macdonald's special assistant for university development.

Frosh to go on display

This year's freshmen will be able to take part in Open House, 1964.

Open House is a triennial event during which the university opens its doors to the public for two days.

This year an estimated 150,000 persons will visit a panorama of displays exhibits and demonstrations.

Russell returns

Dr. R. D. Russell will rejoin the physics department as a full professor this year. Russell spent last year at the University of Toronto.

President's message

'Student assumes important role'

By DR. JOHN MACDONALD

To all students coming to Point Grey for the first time let me say warmly, "We welcome you."

To all returning students I send my congratulations on your progress.

I hope all of you have arrived with new interests to be pursued in the all too brief years to be spent on this campus.

Each student entering this university assumes an important debt to society. When he pays his tuition fees he pays only one-fifth to one-eleventh of the cost of his education to the citizens of British Columbia.

In addition, most students owe a debt to their parents and families who have sacrificed a great deal to ensure their presence on this campus.

Finally, each student owes it to himself to put his best into acquiring a basic and durable education here, opening his mind to new ideas which he will encounter here thanks to generations of scholars and citizens who have kept alive the right to free enquiry in universities.

Not every corner of the globe enjoys the freedom which is yours.

You will enjoy an autonomy in conducting your student organizations which is unknown in many colleges and universities. I hope that you will use it wisely, and with respect for the rights of others.

Responsibility in the student community was demonstrated for all to see last year during the great petition signing program throughout the province.

HIGH RESPECT

The students of UBC hold a position of high respect in this province; it was never higher than last spring when they undertook such an enthusiastic but nevertheless responsible role in informing the people of this province about the University's goals and its needs.

Finally, let me say how much I look to the students to carry the "Tuum Est" spirit of their predecessors who built playing fields here before the move from Fairview in 1925, and subsequently built the stadium, Brock Hall, the Women's Gymnasium and The War Memorial Gymnasium. I hope you may see the proposed Student Union Building rising on our campus before you graduate.

You have earned a great opportunity to study here. I envy you as you start out on this great adventure. The happiest days of you lives lie immediately ahead. I wish you great success.

PRESIDENT MACDONALD
. . . second year

JBM is working for you

You won't see UBC president John Macdonald very often but he's working for you.

He is the man who blueprinted the future of higher education in B.C., with the now famous Macdonald Report.

And he has pledged himself to making UBC a first class university.

During his short stay at UBC he has fought for a better deal for the university from the government.

He has earned the respect of students as shown in their all-out support of his plans for higher education in last year's Back Mac campaign.

The soft-spoken, 45-year-old president is now working on another Macdonald report on the future of UBC itself.

Dr. Macdonald has unlikely qualifications for the post of president of a major university. A graduate in dentistry from the University of Toronto, he was professor of microbiology and director of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary at Harvard University before coming to UBC in 1962.

In 1955, he wrote the report which has led to the establishment of a dental faculty at UBC.

Under Macdonald, UBC will become the core of a network of colleges scattered throughout the province.

It will become primarily a graduate school, one of the top in Canada.

The undergraduate program will stay, but students must be prepared to face higher entrance standards, higher fees, and a tougher program.

Get shoe brushes ready girls - it's your duty

Freshettes had better start getting their shoe-shining arms ready.

Shoe shining is just one of the activities carried out for the benefit of upper classmen by frosh during Frosh week in the second term.

Other events planned by the frosh include dances, debates and a pizza party.

BIRDS vs. GRIZZLIES Saturday

And here comes No. two

The second edition of Campus Canada will struggle off the presses Oct. 1.

The only national student magazine now published, it is backed by UBC and the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

More than 10,000 copies will be peddled on university campuses all across Canada.

The first edition was beset by problems, like any new publication.

It lost money.

It had a hard time soliciting contributions.

It had distribution troubles.

And it got several French articles snarled up.

But it came out in February, just a week late.

It was hailed by students and campus officials across the country as a great success.

The intrepid editorial staff is trying to do it again, hopeful of achieving even greater heights.

The October edition, which will sell for 35 cents at the Bookstore, AMS office, and other spots on campus, contains three outspoken articles on the separatist movement in Quebec.

There are stories on the RCMP's campus investigations, on Voodoo magic in the Caribbean as seen by a University of Toronto medical student and two articles on higher education.

The magazine includes several articles in French, written by Quebec university students.

And there are short stories, poems, and cartoons.

Student contributions for future editions, can be left at the AMS office, addressed to Campus Canada.

Edition number three will be published in December, and number four in March, 1964.

Faculty plans campaign

UBC faculty members plan to embark on a campaign to tell B.C. residents about the needs of higher education.

The projected campaign follows abortive negotiations last year to get more money for UBC.

CONFUSED COP ponders apparently confusing sign in front of Fort Camp. Students disagree as to which way is parallel, but it's only a sign of things to come. An estimated 5,000 cars will have to deal with campus signs this year.

10,000 Freshmen in '65 but SFA will help out

This year's frosh class just about as big as the record-setting class of 1961, when 3,500 registered in first year.

But just wait 'til 1965.

President John Macdonald estimates by that time, there will be 10,000 freshmen in B.C. universities and colleges.

By that time, Simon Fraser Academy (SFA) will be ready to handle its first freshman class, easing the load on UBC somewhat.

Coffee with engineers

Egad, man, SUB can't do this

Artsmen and engineers may soon be able to meet over a friendly cup of coffee.

Students are currently planning a $3.5 million student union building (SUB) which will bring students of all faculties together in one centre which will supply all student needs.

It will replace the scattered, inadequate meeting and eating places students must use today.

The building, say the planners, is long overdue. UBC is one of the few major universities in North America which does not have a SUB.

As currently planned, it will include:

- decent restaurants and cafeterias — with drinkable coffee and tables for everyone.
- lounges for loungers.
- large club rooms.
- offices for student government and publications.
- games rooms.
- and, for Monday morning blues, a quiet room with cots, the opposite sex not allowed.
- and anything else the student may want: post office, book store, college shop, etc.

A 40-page facilities list has been prepared by the student union planning committee, based on results of a questionnaire given to students last year.

The SUB, if it ever surfaces, will be the core and social centre the campus needs.

Who is going to pay for the SUB? You!

Planners are now trying to figure out a method of financing the building without students crying foul.

It has already cost thousands just to draw up plans.

The first plan called for a combination winter sports arena and (SUB) costing $800,000.). It was approved by a student vote in 1961.

The arena is now built.

Then American planner Porter Butts was hired.

After a visit to campus, he informed students that $800,000 for a SUB was ridiculous. A $5 million figure would be more realistic he said.

Prof wins top award

An assistant professor of chemistry at UBC has won a top international award.

Dr. James Trotter was awarded the Meldola Medal of the Royal Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain.

The medal is awarded annually to the chemist under 30 years of age who has done original and distinguished research work.

Professor Charles McDowell, head of the chemistry department, said it is the first time a chemist from outside Britain has won the award.

Dr. Trotter joined the UBC faculty in 1960.

His work deals with x-ray crystallography, a field of chemistry concerned with the structure of large molecules.

CAMPUS CANADA

IT'S GREAT

(And it's almost here)

For registration only

He's a 4th-year professor

By KEITH BRADBURY

The mature-looking, upper classman smoking a pipe brushed past the guard at the front of the Buchanan building.

He told the guard he was a faculty member.

Another student flashed a press card he'd had printed a few days earier.

He told the guard he was a reporter.

They both got away with it. They beat UBC's endurance system of registration lineups.

The stories of ingenious ruses pulled by students were told by faculty members following registration of third and fourth year students Monday.

They said they are often suspicious of some people they allow to beat the lineups but they say usually they just have to take the students word.

That's what happened with the would-be reporter and faculty member.

The surest way to beat the system is to have a legitimate reason for not standing in line.

'For instance, girls who faint in lineups are often given special consideration," said one faculty member.

He added that pregnant women are not forced to stand in the long lineups.

And ,of course, if you're willing to pay you can beat the lineups.

This is done by registering late. It costs you $25 for the first day late and $5 a day for every additional day.

Last year, one student paid $50 for late registration in addition to his usual $346 fees.

"But it only took me five minutes," he added. "It was almost worth it."

There are some classic ruses.

One year, a student came dressed as a buildings and grounds department workman. He said he wanted to fix the lights in one Buchanan classroom.

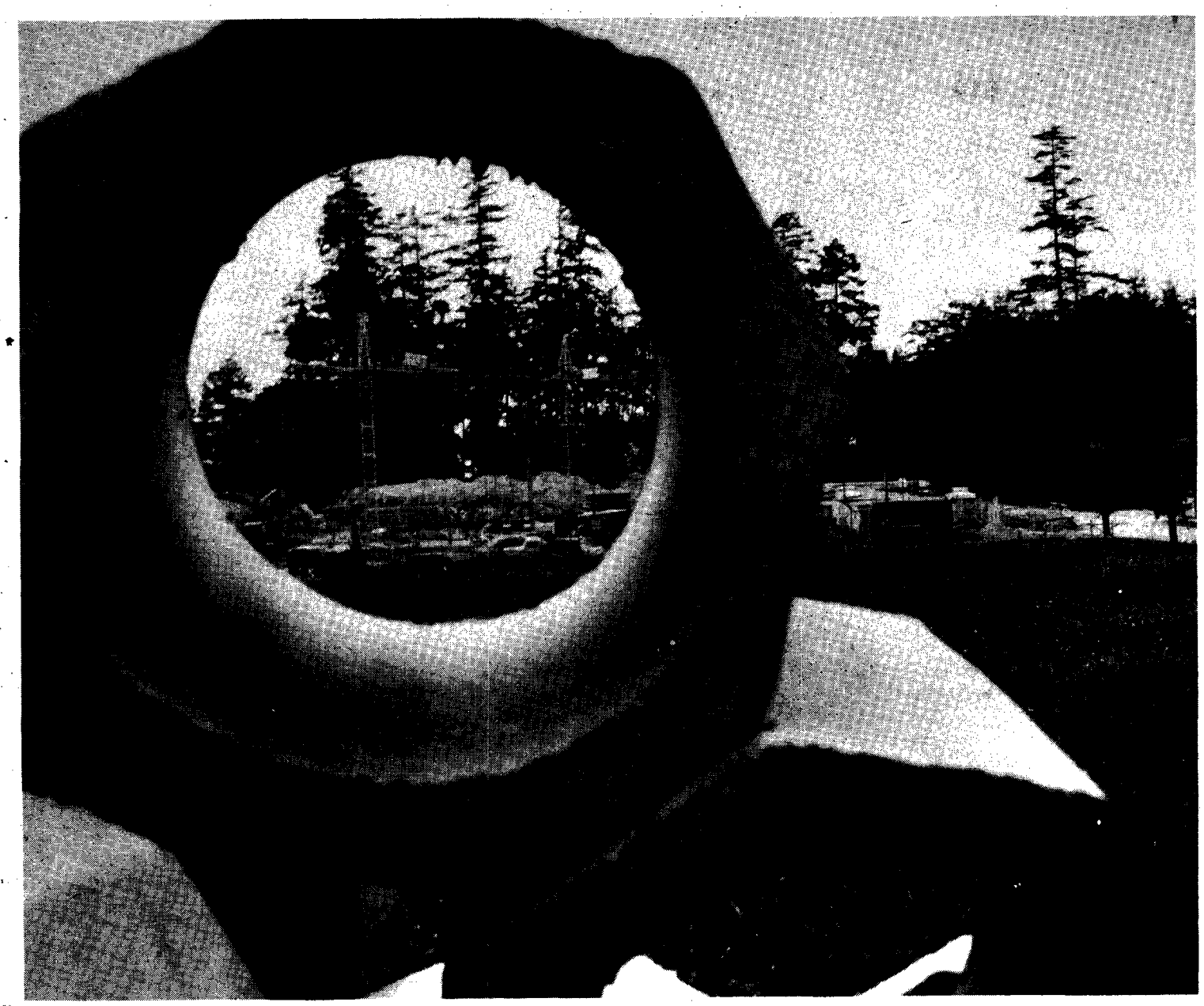
But he was outsmarted by a faculty member who had been in the room a few moments earlier and recalled the lights were working perfectly.

The student muttered there must have been some mistake and left to take off his coveralls and get in line.

Another student put a sock on his foot, bent his leg and struggled up to the door on a pair of crutches.

But after getting his program approved, he forgot to pickup his crutches and walked away.

He was embarrassed. Faculty members let him go.



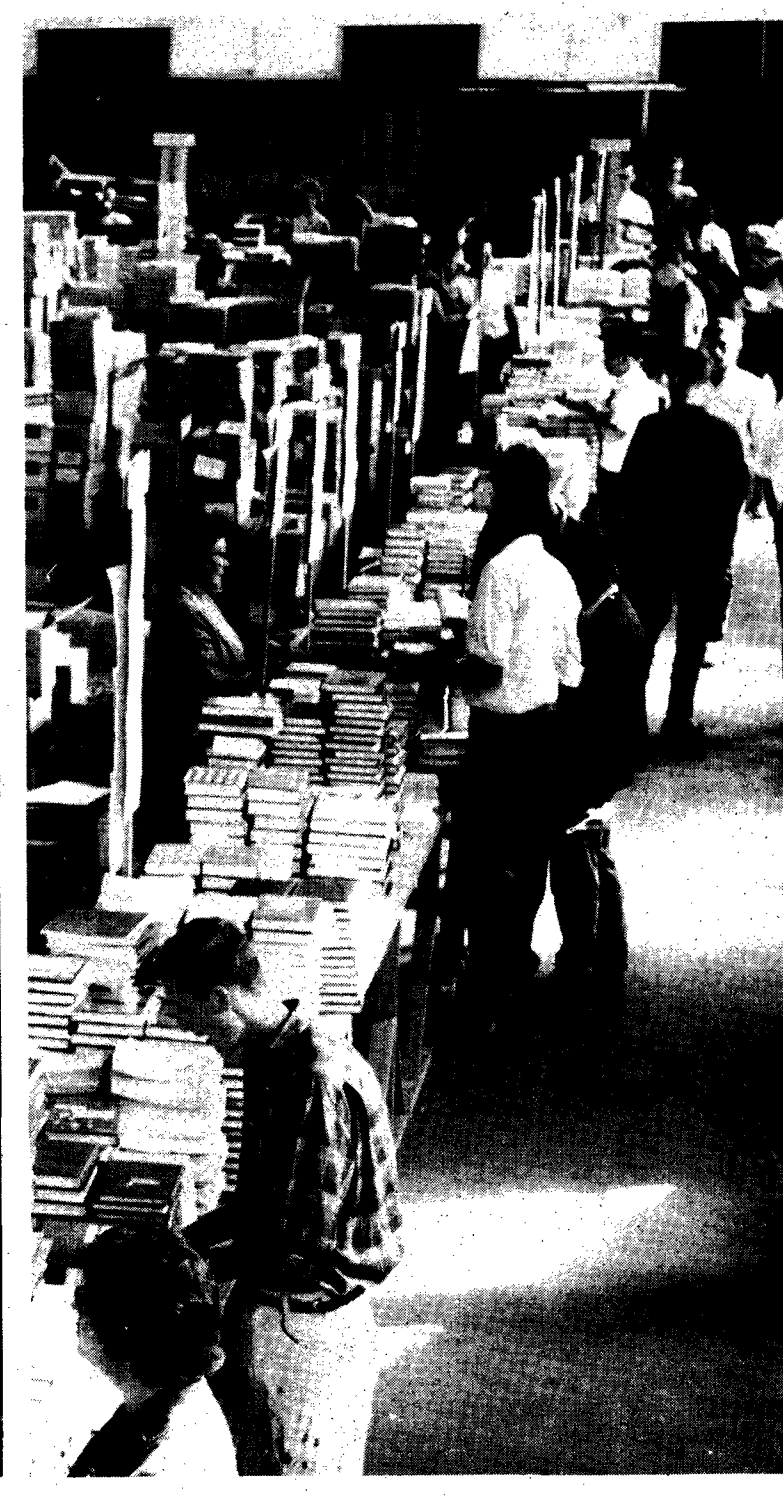
Campus suits us to a queue

LEFT: New $4.5 million student residences take shape opposite Totem Park. Construction is expected to snarl traffic next week at intersection of Marine and Agronomy.

BOTTOM LEFT: Slowest-moving line on campus in front of Registrar's office.

BELOW: Stacks of books and lines of students cram field house. The lineup here is the third longest. Avoid it, too.

Photos by Don Hume



Lots of cars

3,000 register for parking jam

Three thousand students will register for on-campus parking this week, predicts Sir Ouvry Roberts, head of the traffic department.

Kiosks have been set up in A and C lots this week for students and cars to register.

"There is still room in all lots," Sir Ouvry said Monday, "But we encourage people to register their cars as soon as possible, since we limit the number of cars per lot.'

Several changes have been made during the summer.

A section of B lot has been set aside for student day parking, at 50 cents per day.

If he is using it because his car is being repaired, a student may report to the Traffic Office, (behind the old Freddy Wood Theatre) and receive a refund.

Several changes in traffic routes on campus have been made to aid student parking.

The section of the West Mall between the Armory and International House, has been made a two-way road. Stores Road is also now two-way.

A lot has another paved access road, and a new road has been built to the back of C and B lots.

After 5 p.m. students are allowed to drive anywhere on campus, and to park in faculty or staff lots.

"However, they are restricted from parking in lots labelled "Faculty and Staff — Day and Night Parking," Sir Ouvry warned.

He urged students to co-oper- with traffic officials to help ease problems caused by construction, detours, etc.

During registration week, while Frosh are considered too confused to obey the complicated regulations the only real crime will be blocking traffic or parking in a faculty or staff lot.

But when registration week ends, watch out.

SIR OUVRY ROBERTS
. . . . the parking czar

Handbook, Frosh, see eye to eye

That little book you were given—the one with eyeballs all over it—is the student handbook.

It's called "Tuum Est . . . and all that" and contains information useful to the bright-eyed freshmen.

The cover design, the editor said, is unique in the annals of magazine history.

It's actually the face of a totem pole reproduced 16 times, giving the freshman 32 eyeballs to look at.

He said the cover was designed by the same man who reproduced a sunset four times on a graduation edition of The Ubyssey.

The editor also said the man reproduced three and one-half Fifis for a regular edition of The Ubyssey.

Commenting on the handbook the editor said freshmen didn't know how lucky they were to be getting the book.

"It costs over 50c to produce each of the damn things," he said, "and I think they only read the cartoons."

He is an optimistic chap.

His parting advice to freshmen was to read at least one page of the copy.

"We had the body type reset and it would be a heck of a wasted effort if no one read it," he said.

Koerner gifts now $650,000

The Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation has given $72,000 to 54 organizations in the cultural and creative arts, health and welfare and higher education.

This brings to more than $650,000 the total funds distributed by the foundation.

Students beef: burgers steep

Inflation has hit the food services.

Hamburgers now cost 30 cents without lettuce.

Last year — with lettuce — they only cost 25 cents.

And they taste worse now.

It isn't exclusive —just crowded

If you're in the market for a hamburger, a haircut or both, The Brock is the place for you.

UBC's present student union building isn't exclusive, it's crowded. It offers something for everyone, but everyone seems to be there already.

A few of the somethings everyone is there for: Student government, food, clubs, haircuts, sex, pool, an art gallery, the College Shop. The coffee is the worst on campus, a claim not to be taken lightly on a campus infamous for its lousy coffee.

However, contrary to the impressions gained from young lovers driven indoors on rainy days there are other activities offered by The Brock.

In the south basement you'll find Radsoc (officially referred to as the UBC Radio and Television Society).

In the north basement, you'll find the Ubyssey (need more be said?)

You'll find the Brock caf behind the main lounge but you'll never find a table.

And there's all manner of goodies in the Brock extension. It's said you can get in easily anytime after 6 p.m.

But don't give up because the place is jammed to its outer extremeties.

There's relief coming in the form of a new student union building.

Planners have worked out a $3.5 million dream for student activities.

Writers wanted

People interested in writing sports should apply to the sports editor anytime this week.

Application forms are available anytime during registration week in The Ubyssey offices in North Brock basement.

Changes complexion

Ubyssey gets a facelifting

Notice anything different about the paper?

Of course not, you're frosh and you've never seen the damn thing before.

But there will be big differences in this year's editions of The Ubyssey.

Pictures will be sharper, body type cleaner and the general appearance of the paper much more crisp.

Why? Because we're printing with a process called offset.

And while the process itself may be difficult for the uninitiated to understand, the results are obvious.

COMPARE

Just compare this Ubyssey to any of the last 40 years of Ubysseys.

Until recently offset printing has been restricted to magazines and brochures because it was a much slower method than the traditional letterpress.

Now, with modern equipment and better techniques, offset can keep up to newspaper deadlines.

The Ubyssey will be the first major Vancouver newspaper to start using offset.

Both Vancouver dailies still use the letterpress method.

The Ubyssey, in case you did not know, is printed three times a week. Our circulation is 10,000 per run, giving us 30,000 a week.

WE'RE GOOD

For the past two years the paper has won the Southam Trophy for general excellence among Canadian college papers.

We also won trophies for editorial writing and news photography, the first time in history a paper has grabbed so many awards at one time.

Try us out. We appear every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. at various points throughout the campus.

Our bite is worse than our bark.

Beauty, beast meet in Armory

Freshette beauties beware.

Upperclassmen will cull out 30 lovelies as they pass **through the Armory today and Wednesday. Ten of the best will be chosen t ocompete for the Frosh Queen title.**

The Frosh Queen will be crowned at the Frosh Reception Dance Sept. 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Armory.

Five win law study awards

Five University of B.C. graduates have won $15,500 in scholarships for postgraduate **study in law.**

John Swan, 24, of Vancouver, has won a two-year Commonwealth scholarship valued at about $4,000 which will enable him to study for the bachelor of civil law degree at Pembroke College, Oxford.

Peter W. Brown, 24, of Haney, has won the $2,000 Carswell-Sweet and Maxwell scholarship. He will do postgraduate work in international law at Cambridge University.

John Thomas English, 24, of Vancouver, will study for his master of laws degree at Harvard University on a $2,000 Mackenzie King travelling scholarship.

Frederick John Jordan, 26, of Nakusp, is the winner of a $4,500 fellowship from Michigan University for postgraduate study in international law.

John Noel Lyon, 33, of Vancouver, is the winner of the Law Society of B. C. fellowship of $3,000 for study at Yale

New director of UBC's 10,000 acre research forest near Haney is Robert Breadon. He succeeds professor Malcolm Knapp.

New fisheries chief named

Dr. Norman J. Wilimovsky, associate professor in the department of zoology at the University of B. C., has been appointed director of UBC's Institute of Fisheries.

Dr. Wilimovsky succeeds Dr. Peter A. Larkin, who has been appointed director of the federal government's Fisheries Research Board biological station at Nanaimo.

Clubs' Day's a bash for unwary frosh

They are busy setting the traps.

And unwary frosh will fall into them by the thousands when they are sprung September 26.

The occasion is the circus-cum-pandemonium - cum-press gang known as Club's Day.

All clubs on campus, ranging from the on again-off-again Free Love Society to the Varsity Christian Fellowship will set up booths (traps) in the Armory to sign up members for the coming year.

For a small fee, of course.

Bewildered frosh will be able to watch Varsity Outdoor Club members scaling the walls of the Armory, gymnasts bouncing on trampolines, dancers dancing, actors acting, International House Club members being International, all trying to entice the frosh into their organizations.

Go and look, and maybe join one or two.

But don't be like the Frosh who walked in with a wallet full of money, but no membership cards.

He walked away with twenty membership cards, and no money.

Totem chaps are cutups

Totem, the campus yearbook, has a split personality this year.

Insttead of having just one slow-selling edition as in the past it will come out in two parts this year.

One, a "Campus Life" book will contain pictures of all phases of undergraduate life.

The other, "The Grad" book will have pictures of all graduates and coverage of faculty activities.

Cost of the "Campus Life" book is $3.00, while the "Grad book" will cost $2.50. **Both come in late March or early April.**

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WELCOME FROSH

From

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

See us for all your school supplies.

Textbooks now available in the

FIELD HOUSE

TOTEM-64

. . . IS DIFFERENT!

TOTEM - 64 IS TWO DISTINCT BOOKS —

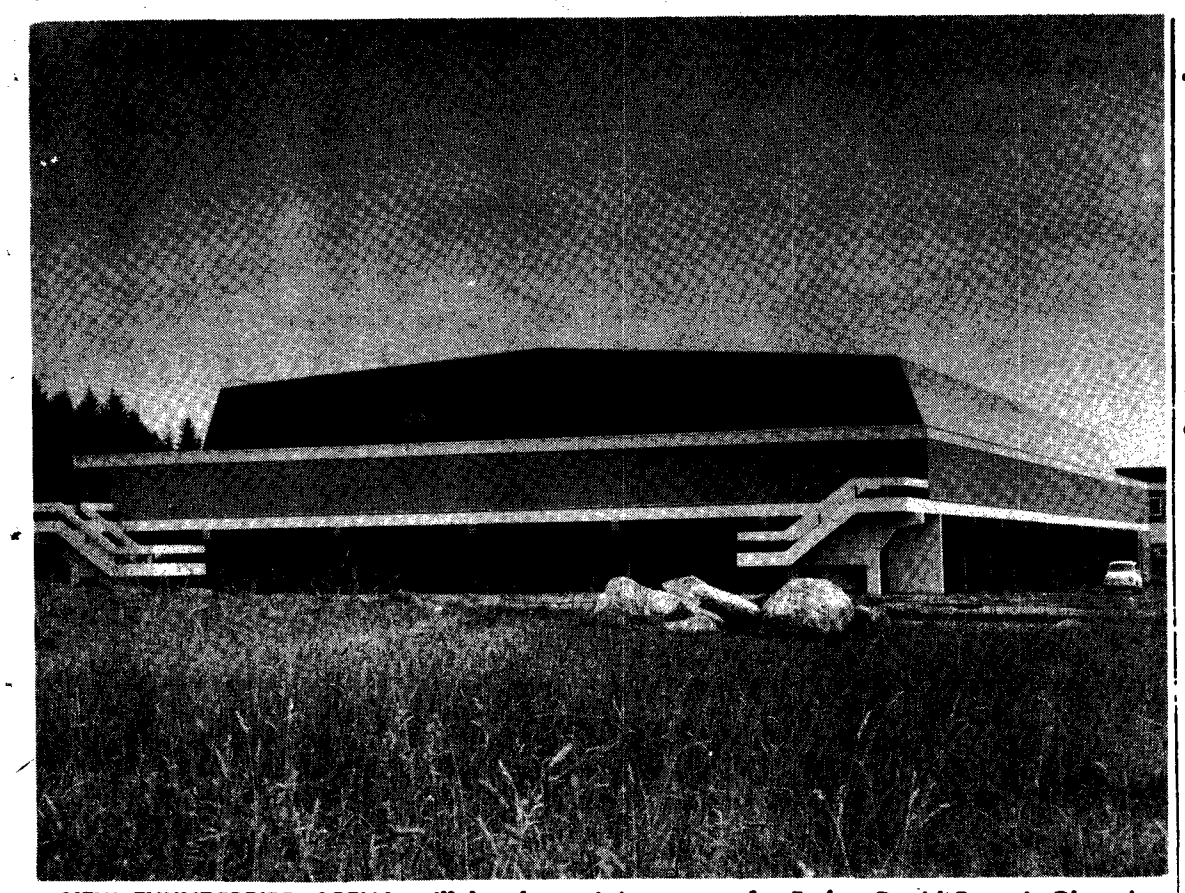
★ CAMPUS LIFE BOOK - 210 pages crammed with photos of the events of the year - with Greeks, Residences, Organizations, Sports, Etc. - All in One Book . . . $3.00 Pre-sale.

★ GRAD BOOK - 132 pages of individual graduate photos, photo essays on faculties, Convocation and anything related to Graduation . . . $2.50 Pre-sale.

ON SALE:

ARMOURIES AND
OTHER POINTS
DURING
REGISTRATION

WHY NOT?



NEW THUNDERBIRD ARENA will be the training centre for Father David Bauer's Olympic Hockey Team until they go on the road in December.

Canada's Olympic puck team tests our new winter arena

By ROGER McAFEE

UBC students will be able to watch Canada's Olympic hockey team practise this year.

The team, to be composed entirely of university students and graduates, will hold its first local workout at UBC's new Thunderbird Arena Thursday at 8 p.m.

For Coach Father David Bauer and his young hockey players this will be the second stage in what has been christened The Great Experiment.

Concisely, the experiment goes like this: Can a University hockey team make a more creditable showing in the Olympic hockey championships than the "amateurs" we've been sending over recently?

The first step in the Bauer plan took place at the University of Alerta ice arena about three weeks ago.

At that time almost 40 aspirants turned out for the first practice sessions.

The squad now has 23 men including four members of last year's UBC Thunderbirds, and members of three of Canada's best known hockey families.

'Bird players are goalie Ken Broderick, winger Mickey McDowell and defenceman Terry O'Malley and Barry MacKenzie.

Brian Conacher, son of one of Canada's greatest all-round athletes, Lionel Conacher; Terry Clancy, son of "King Clancy", one of hockey's all-time great defenceman and now an executive in the Toronto Maple Leaf organization; and Gary Dineen, brother of Bill Dineen, who played several seasons with Detroit of the National Hockey League, will add power and skill to Bauer's team.

The following players have either been out from the team or have decided to continue their education at their home university: Arlie Parker, Canton, N.Y.; George Hill, Brandon; Dave Carlysle, Edmonton; Dick Wiest, Regina; Dick Clark of St. John; John Russell, Winnipeg; Al La Plante, Edmonton; Dick Wells, Corner Brook; Pinoke McIntyre, Trail; Bob Wales, Winnipeg.

Bauer can call on Austin Smith, a 25-year-old center from Edmonton, if he needs him.

Also, if the team needs strengthening, Bauer has made arrangements to get Seth Martin, goalkeeper for the Trail Smoke Eaters, Dave Rosnel, a centre from the Smokies and Jack Douglas, from Chatham.

Bauer said he wants to make the team an all-university one, and will not know until after the early exhibition games if he'll have to call on the services of the three more experienced men.

Okay outside play

UBC athletes indulging in sports outside the university program have been granted a pardon.

Athletes previously suspended from the UBC football program for infractions of the release rule will be reinstated for the 1963-64 season.

The announcement by UBC officials came on the heels of a new agreement worked out between the University Men's Athletic Committee and Junior Big Four League officials.

The committee announced that the reinstatement of players is in keeping with the university's policy of working with the Junior Big Four in the development of football at all levels.

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

Football Saturday

Junior stars boost Birds

Quantity has been the theme of the first week of UBC Thunderbird football practices, while this week will be devoted to quality for the Thunderbirds-Montana game Saturday at Empire Stadium.

The first practice September 1 brought 58 hopefuls out to camp in what was described as reasonable condition. In the spring, a special summer conditioning program was handed out and most players arrived at camp resembling fitness.

Gravel-voiced head coach Frank Gnup has the nucleus of last year's club to build on, though there will be some question marks at centre and the end spots.

Notable absences include last year's star quarterback Barry Carkner (through ineligibility) and Peter Kempf (whose magic toe has added lustre to the B.C. Lions' lineup).

REPLACEMENTS HERE

Backfield coach Bob Hindmarch has two solid prospects in tow to fill the void left by Carkner. They are Dick Gibbons and Roger Hardy.

Gibbons, who played a defensive half position last year and was Carkner's understudy, is an experienced passer.

Hardy, an all-star with the North Shore Cougars of the Junior Big Four League last season, is also strong in the passing department.

Bob Sweet and Norm Thomas appear to have the inside track for right and left half berths, respectively, but Mel Petrie, Ken Danchuck and Eric Savic are also in the running.

SOLID WALL

The front wall brags holdover guard and co-captain Fred Sturrock along with Craig Stevenson, Dave Wheatcroft and Kevin Murphy.

At tackle, the other co-captain Roy Shatzko resides, while Peter Lewis, Don MacRitchie and George Brajcich are fighting to keep him company.

Robin Dyke, Tommy Thompson, Jim Everett and Ian Donald have been nominated to contest the end positions.

John Reykdal and John Ekles are working at centre.

In the rookie department, guards Joe Haddock and Dick Stein from the junior league, and high school grads Jim Friend, Doug Parker and Jim Walker are showing well.

TIE FOR TITLE

Last year, Birds concluded the season with a 6-4 record and a conference record of 5-1. After dropping one game to the University of Alberta, the two teams were forced to share the Western Collegiate Inter-provincial Athletic Association title.

Absolutely New FOR FALL

FOR YOUR KITTEN COLLECTION

Glenayr Kitten

Be your loveliest in Kitten's fabulous new tweed look for Fall! Illustrated is the new 100% wool Jacquard Tweed pattern available in exciting new fall colour combinations. Sizes 36-42, $13.98. And to match perfectly, Kitten's fully-lined pure wool double-knit skirt. Sizes 8-20, $15.98. At good shops everywhere.

Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten

W1/W14

West out after three years

Rowing coach retired

Laurie West has been relieved of his duties as UBC Thunderbird rowing coach, it was announced last week.

A successor has not been named, although it is understood that two former Thunderbird oarsmen are being considered to replace West.

Frank Read, who first built the UBC team into a world rowing power, definitely will not be a candidate.

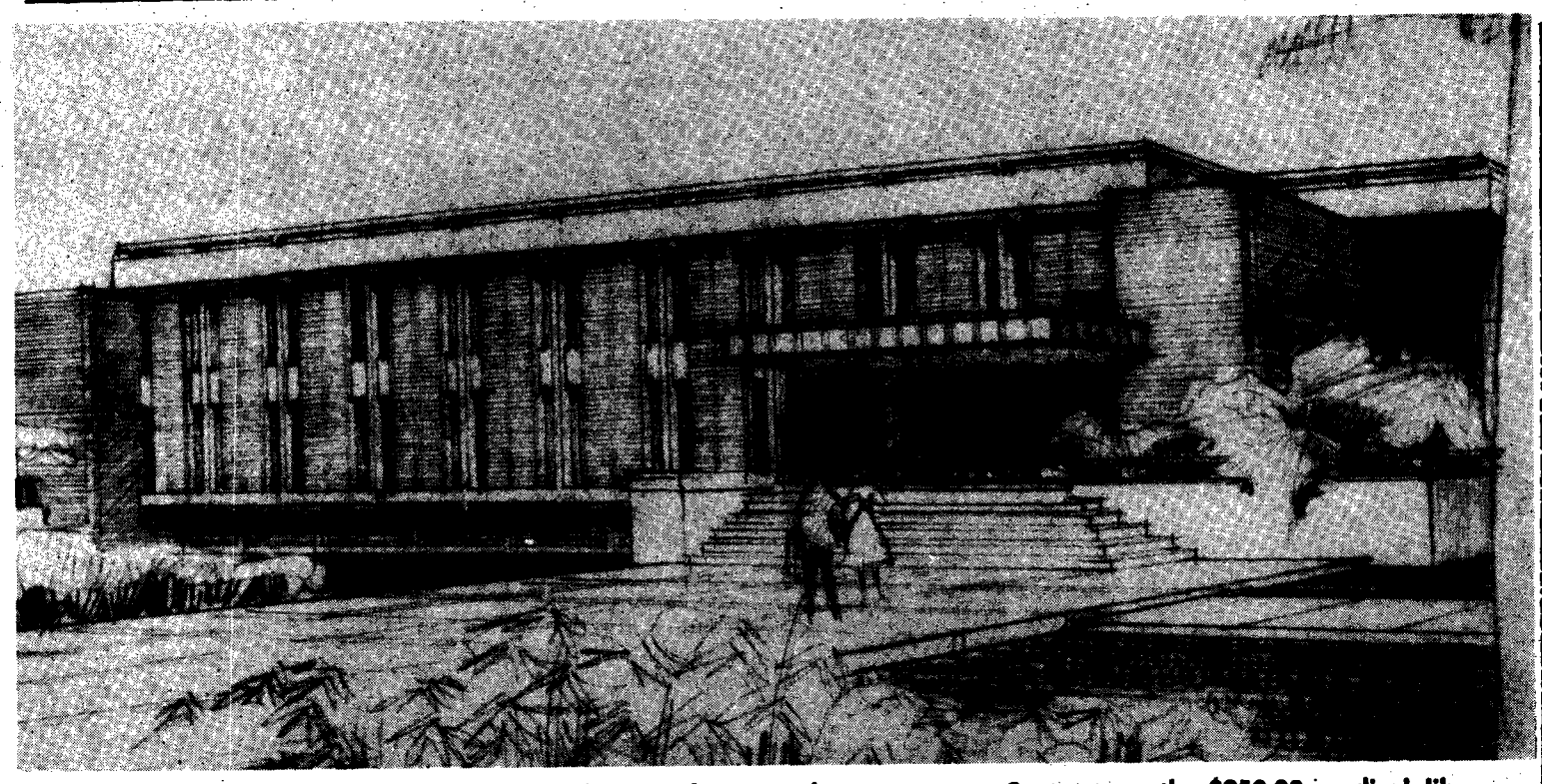
* * *

West, who coached the Birds for three years, guided the eights to a second in the Western Sprints at Long Beach, Calif., a gold medal at the Pan American Games and a sixth at the world championships at Lucerne, Switzerland, last year.

LAURIE WEST
. . . leaves rowers

The eights also set an unofficial world record of 5:30.7 over 2,000 metres at the Empire Games trials in St. Catharines, Ont., last year.

The reason given for West's replacement by UBC athletic director Bus Phillips was that the Men's Athletic Committee felt it was unfair for West to devote all his time to coaching for a small honorarium.



FIRST BUILDING in new medical science complex is to be opened next summer. Contract on the $950,00 medical library has been let and work is to start almost immediately. Shown above is architect's sketch of building, which will eventually house 100,000 books on medical science.

$950,000 health library

First block ready to go in new medical complex

The contract has been let for the first block in UBC's planned medical science complex.

Construction of the $950,000 medical library is expected to start almost immediately.

Opening of the building will be next summer.

It will be located on University Boulevard, opposite the gymnasium.

The construction contract was awarded to Frank Stanzi Construction Ltd., of Vancouver.

The three-storey, Woodward Bio-Medical library will provide space for 250 readers and contain 30,000 to 40,000 books at first.

Eventually, the library will house 100,000 books, combining in one place all UBC's books on human biology and pre-clinical and clinical health sciences.

Half the total cost of the building has been given to the university by the Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodward foundation. The other half is being provided by the university.

A special feature of the 35,000 square foot library is the provision of separate study rooms. They will be open 24 hours a day. Nurses are not allowed.

A separate collection of books on the history of medicine and science will be included in the library.

When complete, the health complex will have 16 buildings, including a 410-bed teaching hospital, and several multistoried towers housing dental, nursing, rehabilitation and other professional services in the health field.

UBC gets $10,000 for fine arts

A fine arts foundation has been established at UBC. A gift of $10,000 from the University chapter of the IODE made the foundation possible.

Income from the $10,000 endowment will enable the University to offer scholarships and award prizes to deserving students in the fields of music, theatre, drama, poetry, painting, sculpture and ceramics.

The chapter was instrumental in establishing the present University Art Gallery, and has contributed annually to its operations since then.

Estate work to grow

The Real Estate Institute of B. C. is going to establish a $100,000 education and research foundation for the expansion of academic work relating to estate management at UBC.

UBC gets skyscraper -- of sorts

By STEVE BROWN

UBC is going to have a skyscraper of sorts.

It will be an office block a full eight storeys high.

Don't scoff. Eight storeys might not wow them downtown, but it will look mighty impressive surrounded by the present two- to four-storey buildings.

But the $2 million block, to be built at University Boulevard and the Main Mall, will only have a brief moment of glory.

On the drawing boards is a huge health centre complex, consisting of several 15- to 20-storey towers.

The eight-storey block and a four-storey classroom wing will house the faculty of commerce and social science departments.

The classroom wing will contain two large lecture theatres, seven laboratories, 12 classrooms, and numerous projection, reading and seminar rooms.

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