Chris taxes

THE UBYSSEY

our patience

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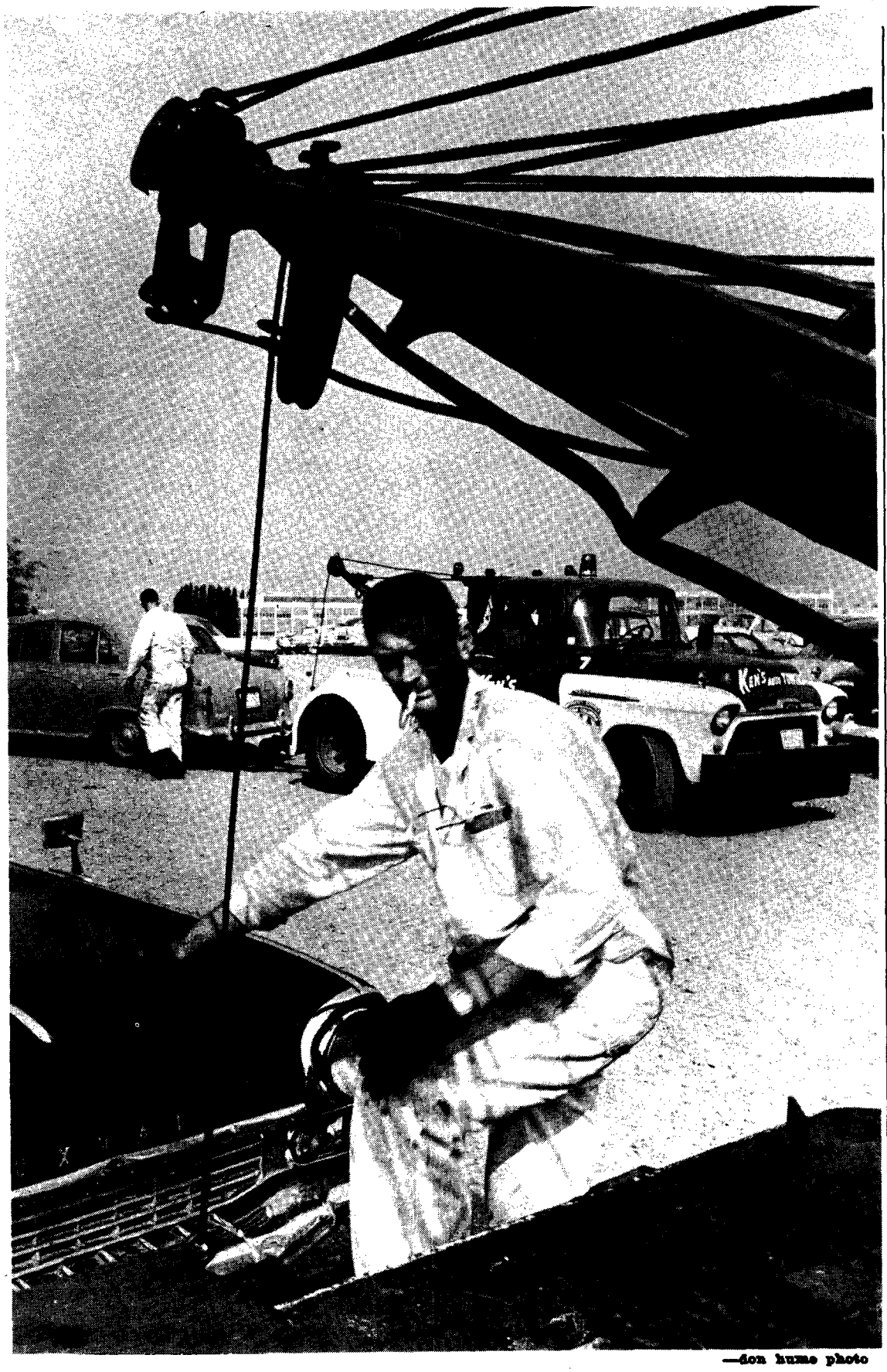

—don hume photo

NOT ONE, BUT TWO tow trucks go to work on unregistered cars in C-lot Thursday afternoon. Parking czar Sir Ouvry Roberts has handed out warning tickets and posted notices, but dozens of cars were still illegally parked. Trucks will be used regularly from now.

Fort girls want better protection

Fort Camp girls' president Donna Morris Thursday demanded more lighting and better patrols in the camp area.

She has also cautioned girls not to go out alone on campus after dark and to stay away from the beach altogether.

Her remarks followed a story in The Ubyssey that told of seven indecent advances on **girls in the past year.**

"The story in The Ubyssey should have convinced everyone of the potential danger of the beach area," she said. With only one stairway down the near-vertical cliff, anyone caught down there would be trapped.

"We hope the administration will be able to get more lights in the pathways leading from the campus to the dorms."

DONNA MORRIS
. . . more protection

GIRL GRABBED

"Two years ago I saw a girl returning from dinner, about 7 p.m., grabbed by two men and hauled toward a car on the highway.

"Her scream attracted the attention of a group of Fort Camp boys who helped her. The The two men escaped to their car and got away.

"I don't know if the incident was reported or not," she said.

The Ubyssey interviewed several girls from both the Fort Camp dorms and the new women's residences. Almost all admitted having heard "strange noises" outside their residences.

"The place sounds like a jungle some nights," said one girl, who asked that her name not be used. She also told of an incident involving her roommate in the Fort dorms.

BOWLER HAT

"One evening she went, by herself, for a walk along the beach. When she came back she told me she had seen a 'funny little man' running around the beach wearing nothing but a blue bowler hat.

"I don't think she reported the incident to either the don or the police."

Another girl, a fourth year Arts student, told The Ubyssey she and several other girls had seen a man lurking in the brush along a short cut from the Buchanan building to the Fort Camp residences.

"We were always in a group so we didn't think too much of it and didn't report it until we were later warned by the Dean of Women."

RCMP Sergeant Doug Thompson told The Ubyssey his job is made much harder by girls too embarrassed to report incidents or who report them hours or even days later.

Politician-student urges $100 'graduation tax'

UBC students should pay a graduation tax, Chris Thomson, fourth-year student and a Conservative candidate in Burnaby, said Wednesday.

He said students should pay a tax of $100 a year, over and above actual tuition fees.

It would be repaid at $100 a year for the four years following graduation, said Thomson, a political science and economics major.

He told a Burnaby meeting that $100 a year from the approximately 14,000 students at UBC would give the university an extra $1.4 million a year.

"In other words, $1,400,000 would be available to the university as a yearly revenue which would be above and beyond a government subsidy.

"The money would provide UBC and other B.C. universities with better facilities and top-grade faculty members," he said.

It would also pay some of the cost of educating young Canadians who get their educa-

Continued on page 2
SEE: THOMSON

Engineers men of letters, cameraman assures us

Weeeeeeel! the Engineers finally did it.

They did something too big for Ubyssey to photograph.

The engineers, plus three bags of slake lime, plus 300 feet of string, plus 400 plastic cups, built themselves three huge letters on the library lawn. They spelled out EUS.

After first surveying the 20 by 30-foot letters and laying down the string, each engineer took a cup of lime and spread it over a small section of the letters.

An EUS spokesman said they didn't use a machine because, by using engineers, they encourage group spirit.

Loomis men crammed in UBC library

Two men were in UBC's library studying plans for Vancouver's biggest robbery as students crammed for their final exams this year, Vancouver police court was told Thursday

Prosecutor Stewart McMorran said two of three men involved in the May 19 $500,000 Loomis robbery borrowed a book on extradition treaties April 17.

"They thought obviously the thief would leave the country and go some place where extradition would not be possible," McMorran said.

But Douglas John Brown, a former Loomis employee already convicted in the theft, was arrested in Brazil —a country that has no extradition treaty with Canada —and deported anyway.

McMorran testified Thursday at the trial of two other men being held in connection with the theft.

UBC library loan desk officials said the two men must have read the book inside the building.

They said the general public can use UBC books as long as they are not taken out of the building.

Appearing in court Thursday were John Grant, 31, contractor, of 6536 Kempson, Surrey, and Jerry Raymond

Continued on page 2
SEE: LOOMIS

RED-LIGHT TOURISM

Page 2

TOM D'AQUINO
. . . pleasure capital

BONNIE ERICKSON
. . . supply and demand

BRIAN WALLACE
. . . outstrip supply

Red light tourist boom

Souvenir hunters cheered for new 'pleasure capital'

By GRAEME MATHESON

Want to make the tourist trade boom?

Legalize prostitution in Vancouver.

That's what a capacity Brock Hall crowd decided Thursday. They overwhelmingly carried a Debating Union resolution "Resolved that prostitution should be legalized in Vancouver."

Speaking for the affirmative, Tom D'Aquino said: "Vancouver would become the pleasure capital of the West."

But negative speaker David Buchanan disagreed.

Buchanan replied: "We would find ourselves a little island of prostitution, attracting degenerate males from everywhere."

D'Aquino accused the opposition of "sinning quietly".

He said: "If prostitution was legalized, the psycopath would no longer roam Granville St., bag of candies in pocket."

Negative speaker Brian Wallace pointed out that it would aggravate unemployment by attracting these degenerates.

And, he said, demand would far outstrip the supply of available ladies.

But the second speaker for the affirmative, Bonnie Erickson refuted him: "Supply and demand would balance by attracting more prostitutes, too."

She said the legalized ladies could form unions and become respectable.

She visualized a great new industry with some name like "Bonanza Brothels".

Miss Erickson wore a rather frigidly blue dress to the debate.

Classics Department professor C. W. Elliot moderated the debate.

From the floor came: "It seems to me that these days one need no longer pay for the pleasure."

And Professor Eliot replied: "Where?"

THOMSON

Continued from page 1

tion here and then leave for the U.S., said the youthful Conservative.

"There would be only a few who would not gladly pay for their university degree," he added.

Thomson is the second youngest candidate ever to run in B.C.

Thomson also took a swing at labor.

He followed Vancouver Center Communist William Stewart who preached more wheat sales to Russia and Paddy Neale, the New Democrat, who promised medicare and education grants.

"They are promising you something for nothing," said Thomson.

That's mathematically impossible, the economics student added.

Thomson was howled down by the audience.

"You should be thankful to the corporations and businessmen—they're paying your salary.

LOOMIS

Continued from page 1

Peterson, 33, laborer, also of Surrey.

They admitted before Magistrate Gordon Scott they took part in the May 19 weekend robbery.

McMorran said Brown told Grant he felt the security system of the Loomis company was such it would not be too difficult for him to get the money out.

The prosecutor said that because it would be obvious it was an inside job, the arrangements had to be made for Brown to get to a 'safe" country.

The stolen money was to be kept in B.C. and at a later opportune time Brown's share would be transported to him.

Legalize prostitutes, but watch rolling pins

We'd better not use prostitution as a tourist attraction, or we'll be clubbed to death by rolling pins.

That's the verdict of Harold Merilees, director of Vancouver's tourist bureau.

He was commenting on a debate at UBC where it was decided that legal prostitution would be a boon to the tourist trade.

"Wives make most of the decisions on holiday travel," he said, "the rolling pins would surely come out pretty fast.

"The women would level off at any town that legalized prostitution."

Merilees said he didn't know of a single city where he had ever heard of prostitution being legal.

"It's damn nonsense," he said, "this is ridiculous."

Finances probed

DENMARK (CUP)—The Student Council of the University of Copenhagen has made a study of the finances of Danish students.

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KAY McCORLEY . . . beauty with beasts

Beauty infiltrates Sir Ouv's army

The traffic department is not all beast.

Working in Sir Ouvry Robert's traffic office is pretty 21-year-old Kay McCorley, a former beauty queen from Australia.

"We aren't all bad here," her boss Traffic Superintendent Cece Paul said happily.

Unfortunately, she is monopolized by Paul and Sir Ouvry Roberts. She has few dealings with students.

Miss McCorley won a beauty contest sponsored by a Brisbane department store before she left Australia.

She is working her way around the world with a girl friend.

Men in Vancouver are just like men anywhere, she says. "Men are all the same.

"It's just a matter of how you take them."

She enjoys basketball, squash, and swimming, but prefers surfing in the "big surf" of Australia most of all.

Vancouver, she says, is ideal.

The fair-skinned Australian beauty will be leaving here soon on her way around the world, so get to the traffic office soon.

She has been here since November.

Lamontagne sera ici pour la semaine Quebecoise

Par RICHARD SIMEON

Maurice Lamontagne, leading spokesman for French Canada in the federal cabinet, will be keynote speaker for UBC's French Canada week, Nov. 4 to 8.

French Canada Week officials are hopeful Quebec Premier Jean Lesage, and possibly other Quebec cabinet ministers will be able to attend.

FCW is intended to promote understanding and cooperation between English and French-speaking Canadians, said Mike Akerly, chairman of the committee.

"The need for understanding is getting more and more important today, especially for students in B.C. who are so far removed from Quebec," he said.

The week features French-Canadian speakers, entertainers, panel discussions and an art exhibition.

Father William Collins, o.f.m., of Montreal, will speak on religion. Jean-Guy Pilon, literary editor and critic for CBC, Montreal, will discuss culture.

Entertainment will be supplied by Quebec's folk-singing Franciscan priest, Pere Bernard.

Other French-Canadian experts are expected to answer invitations soon.

Student delegates from Laval, Montreal, and Sherbrooke universities will bring the student viewpoint to UBC.

They will participate with UBC professors and students in panel discussions discussing the main speeches.

"We will have a keynote speaker at noon, and a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. every day," said Akerly.

If you have no sticker, you're stuck with C-lot

If you haven't already got an A-lot sticker you won't get one now.

Sir Ouvry Roberts, head of traffic and parking, stopped issuing A-lot stickers Tuesday after 1,500 cars were registered for the lot.

Anyone registering a car after this date must park in B or C lots.

Unafreud

Guilt complex? Not Sir Ouvry

By ANN BURGE

Sir Ouvry Roberts, the genial "most hated man on campus" doesn't blame himself for UBC's traffic problems.

"There are two causes of the problem — and they are both outside my jurisdiction," the traffic czar said Thursday, smiling happily.

"The first major cause is the main gateway on university boulevard. I have no control over the situation there.

"And the second cause is the junction at Forty-first and Marine, where two lanes converge into one.

"Again, there isn't a thing I can do," he said.

The responsibility for the off-campus roads rests with the provincial government.

"We are considering several confidential solutions to the problem, but only the government can act on them," Sir Ouvry said.

"And who can say when a government that isn't really a government will act?"

But Sir Ouvry has one not **so pleasant** solution of his own to the traffic problem.

If you are one of the rare people who dutifully stay home and study Friday nights, you can easily arrange to have lectures on Saturdays, bright and early.

"Then," said the beaming traffic czar, "the traffic isn't bad at all."

Students abroad

AFGHANISTAN (CUP) — Afghanistan has sent 970 students abroad to study during the past 12 years.

Jail terms protested

AUSTRIA (CUP) — The National Union of Austrian students has protested the imprisonment in Italy of three Austrian students.

The trio were sentenced to five years for their part in a demonstration which involved setting off various explosives and Molotov cocktails.

Cal uses housing service to rout discrimination

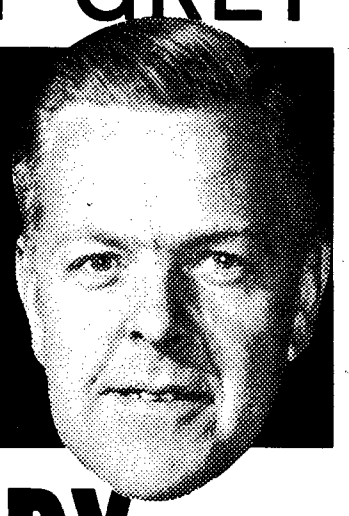
BERKELEY (CUP)—Students can stop discrimination in University of California's listed housing by reporting discriminatory practices to the housing service, a law professor here says.

The housing service investigates claims of discrimination in student housing, says Professor Sho Sato, chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on Discrimination.

Last year, the UBC Alma Mater Society, established a housing service here after The Ubyssey disclosed discrimination in student housing.

IN POINT GREY

VOTE THE FULTON TEAM



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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

THE UBYSSEY

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1963

Sometime Socreds

We would like to put in a word for the government that gets some things done.

We read in the August edition of B.C. Government News about all the nice things our Social Credit government has done for the province of B.C.

We saw that in the last fiscal year, the Socreds spent $13.6 million caring for the mentally ill, $31.9 million on hospital services, and $24 million for social assistance.

On our fine natural resources, Mr. Bennett spent $22 million caring for our forests and our fisheries and our agriculture.

We saw where they pumped $83 million into highways and railways to help our beautiful province's progress.

And we saw where Mr. Bennett gave away $15.1 million in his fine homeowner grant.

We could almost feel B.C. surging forward.

Then we went down the list to the grants to universities and colleges. Well, we thought, here's where the big figures are. If they spend more than $40 million on sick people, and more than $20 million on resources, then they surely must spend even more on healthy young minds, B.C.'s most important natural resource.

We saw the total amount spent on all higher educational institutes in B.C. was a mere $16.2 million.

Of that, $11 million is the entire capital and operating grant to UBC.

Well, we thought, no wonder some people said UBC starved last year. No wonder the best government we've ever had in the last 11 years could manage to give up only $370,000 of a requested $1.7 million operating grant last year.

We understand. Obviously, a government working so hard for the province's progress can't throw money down the drain. Not when there are highways to build, and bridges, and power dams, and homeowner grants, and mental hospitals and forests and fish, and progress and more progress to achieve.

We hope that all UBC students will see the advantages of building things and worrying about people to run them later.

And we hope that on Sept. 30, every student will get out there and vote for the party that gets some things done.

For Chris' sake

Well, we should have known better than to support a university kid who suddenly decides to turn politician.

We go along with students who decide to be foresters and engineers and doctors and lawyers and scientists.

We even like to see students turn into (shudder) college professors.

But politicians. We're ashamed of ourselves.

The first thing Chris Thomson does when he turns 21 is turn politician. Then his first campaign promise is to boost UBC fees $100 a year with a subtle plot he calls a graduation tax.

Just to prove he's a politician, he graduates this year, and he won't be around to have to pay the tax.

Now, Chris, we realize that as a university-trained man, the first thing you think you should do as a candidate is be honest with the people.

Sure, tell them it costs money to support universities. But let **them** pay for it, Chris.

Please don't forget your old friends at university, buddy.

And Chris, before you make any more promises, why don't you consider coming back. We need you here, paying your fees, more than we need you in Victoria.

EDITOR: Mike Hunter

Editors

Associate --- **Keith Bradbury**
News --- **Dave Ablett**
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City --- **Mike Horsey**
Photo --- **Don Hume**
Sports --- **Denis Stanley**
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Ass't News --- **Tim Padmore**
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"Coffee-drink 110 and Sex 320. And your majors?"

ELECTION BACKGROUND

B.C.'s poll-happy premier trying for biggest record

By KEITH BRADBURY

William Andrew Cecil Bennett will go down in history as the poll-happy premier.

He's called more elections and he's called them faster than any other government leader in B.C.'s history.

Even if he never gets another vote in his life, he will hold claim to three records —the significance of which may be somewhat dubious— but records, nevertheless.

1. He called four elections —in 1953, 1956, 1960 and 1963. It's enough to beat out the previous record holder, Sir Richard McBride, who called three—in 1906, 1908 and 1912.

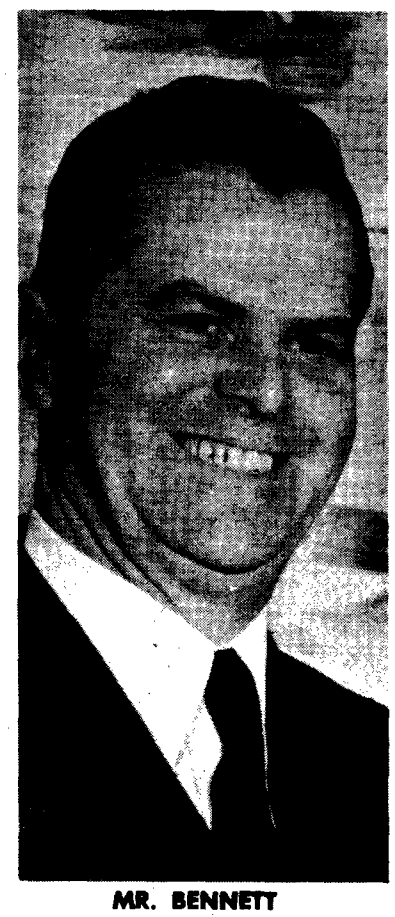
2. The five elections since 1952 (including the one that brought Bennett to power) constitute some sort of a record in that there has never been five elections in any 11-year period in the past.

* * *

Bennett headed the shortest legislature in the province's history——elected in June, 1952, and dissolved in March, 1953, and since then has establised himself a believer in the short term.

The facts emerged along with some others from a check of political records following Bennett's surprise election announcement last month.

The pattern has been one of short terms with elections called whenever they suit the premier himself. They have been followed by the shortest notice of election allowed under B.C. law.



MR. BENNETT
. . . a premier event

His first term in office was less than a year long in 1952-53, because his minority government was defeated.

His second term lasted from 1953-56, a year shorter than the average four-year term of previous B.C. premiers, and two years short of the five-year maximum allowed.

When Bennett decided it was time for a new election, in 1956, he casually mentioned it in a radio broadcast. The broadcast was exactly 38 days before election day — the minimum time allowed.

* * *

His next term lasted from 1956-60. This time he made the announcement of dissolution at a home-town meeting in Kelowna. Again 38 days' notice.

The last one, of course, has been a three-year term. This time 39 days' notice.

Political scientists say there are two possible explanations for the short-term approach.

Either Bennett calls an election when he feels it is best or else when he is scared.

"It's obvious he doesn't work on a schedule," said one.

They said the short notice is simply a means of gaining political advantage. The shorter the campaign period, the shorter time the opposition has to make its case for the public.

No other premier has apparently tried the short-term approach of Bennett, although returning officials in Victoria said many other premiers have given the least notice they could of an impending vote.

* * *

There's a record Bennett doesn't hold yet — and its probably one he wants someday to have.

He's still a year and a half short of holding office for the longest period of any premier.

The record is 12½ years— again held by McBride.

BACKGROUND

Meeting college challenge: A B.C. student federation

By RON RITER

A federation of B.C. university students is in the planning stages.

Student councils of UBC and Victoria College are moving to meet the challenge presented by the system of universities and junior colleges envisioned in the Macdonald Report.

The first meeting of the proposed federation will be held in late October, after Notre Dame University has elected a student council.

Representatives from UBC, Victoria College and Notre Dame will then meet to discuss structure, function and constitution of the organization.

The matter will then be discussed by the individual councils and the founding conference will probably be held in January, 1964.

The purposes of the proposed federation are to:

- Create a united front among B.C.'s institutions of higher education.
- Permit intensification of non-partisan political activities supporting higher education.
- Give students a voice in the development of inter-collegiate athletics.

Independent Student Council

- Influence and aid in the establishment of independent student councils at new universities.
- Present co-ordinated support for such groups as the Higher Education Promotion committee (HEP).
- Develop an inter-collegiate academic program of speeches, conferences, seminars, special events and artistic functions.

DR. JOHN MACDONALD
. . . his challenge

UBC's AMS president Malcolm Scott said Thursday Larry Devlin, his counterpart at Victoria College has been very receptive to the idea of the federation.

Help out the fledglings

One of its major purposes will be to aid fledgling student councils at new universities.

"There are going to be a lot of 'instant universities'," Scott said, "and a danger that administrations will form 'company union' student governments.

"The federation would help them find their feet before someone sweeps them into a predetermined pattern."

Aid from the federation would include advice on creation of a student council, press and the drafting of a constitution.

Organization of B.C. students will permit large-scale support of higher education.

"We want to create a favorable public image for higher education," Scott said, "and continue the work of the Back Mac campaign.

"The co-ordination of students all over B.C. will be invaluable."

Scott describes the movement as the coming of age of student government in B.C.

"Organizing our own program of inter-collegiate athletics, for instance, will give us something more than an extension of the PE department," Scott said.

Laying the groundwork

Although UBC is laying the groundwork for the federation, Scott said UBC cannot do the job alone.

"We don't want to create student governments in our own image," Scott said.

"It's imperative that Victoria College and Notre Dame share in the basic structure."

The beginnings of the regional organization will not be large or elaborate.

The federation's headquarters and presidency will rotate between the three founding institutions, and will not entail a large staff or complex bureaucracy.

Stickerless cars stuck in sticks of B-lot

The student pay-lot in the corner of B-lot officially opens Monday.

"We haven't been charging students to park there this week," said Sir Ouvry Roberts, head of Traffic and Parking. "We were not ticketing students for parking in the wrong lot, or for parking without stickers, so it seemed unfair to charge those who parked in the pay lot because they had no stickers.

"But beginning Monday, if you haven't a sticker, you have to pay," he said.

UN strongest yet, law's Curtis says

The United Nations is stronger today than at any time in the past, Dean George F. Curtis said Thursday.

Speaking to a UN club meeting, he said the new countries believe strongly in the United Nations.

"They have swelled the membership of the UN to 111 in the last few years, without any increase in the size of the Security Council," he told more than 100 students.

John Grant, of the Extension Department, said the UN has failed to help solve major crises.

He said the large powers do not use UN peacekeeping machinery, but instead decide the result on their own.

"In cases like the Cuban crisis, the UN has failed," he said.

Professor Geoffrey Davies said supporters of the UN should not be deterred.

"World diplomacy has recently changed from the traditional power politics to a fast-playing jet-age diplomacy," he said.

But the weaker nation can now enlist the moral support of the world through the United Nations, he added.

Television school

TAIWAN, FORMOSA (CUP) — A home study television school has been established here to supplement a shortage of classrooms.

More theater money available -- MacKenzie

Money for three new buildings to round out a five-unit fine arts complex is available if UBC can find matching grants, President Emeritus N. A. M. MacKenzie said Thursday.

Speaking at the opening of the new Frederic Wood Theater, President MacKenzie said money for a new music building and museum of man and art gallery up to half their capital cost are available from the Canada Council.

The new theater received approximately $2.5 million from the Canada Council.

The gala opening of the new theater was attended by Dean N.S.F. Chant representing President John Macdonald.

Also at the opening were Professor Emeritus F. C. Wood, after whom the theater was named, W. J. Dorrance, representing the Canada Council. C. T. Taylor from the Department of Education, and G. G. Woodward, from the Community Arts Council.

HEALTH PLAN BENEFITS FOR ONLY $6.50 A YEAR!

Until September 30th, 1963, all students eligible for care at the University Health Service may obtain the special M-S-I plan which covers most kinds of medical and surgical care not available on campus.

This is the fourth year of this popular plan – and dues for single students are $6.50.

A Family Plan is now available, for $15.00 a year, to provide a plan of medical care for spouses and children under 21.

This will cover you from October 1st, 1963 to September 30th, 1964.

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Centre gets second unit

Seating for 400, all with a view, a bright new Freddy Wood feature

Official opening of the new Frederic Wood Theatre took place Thursday evening.

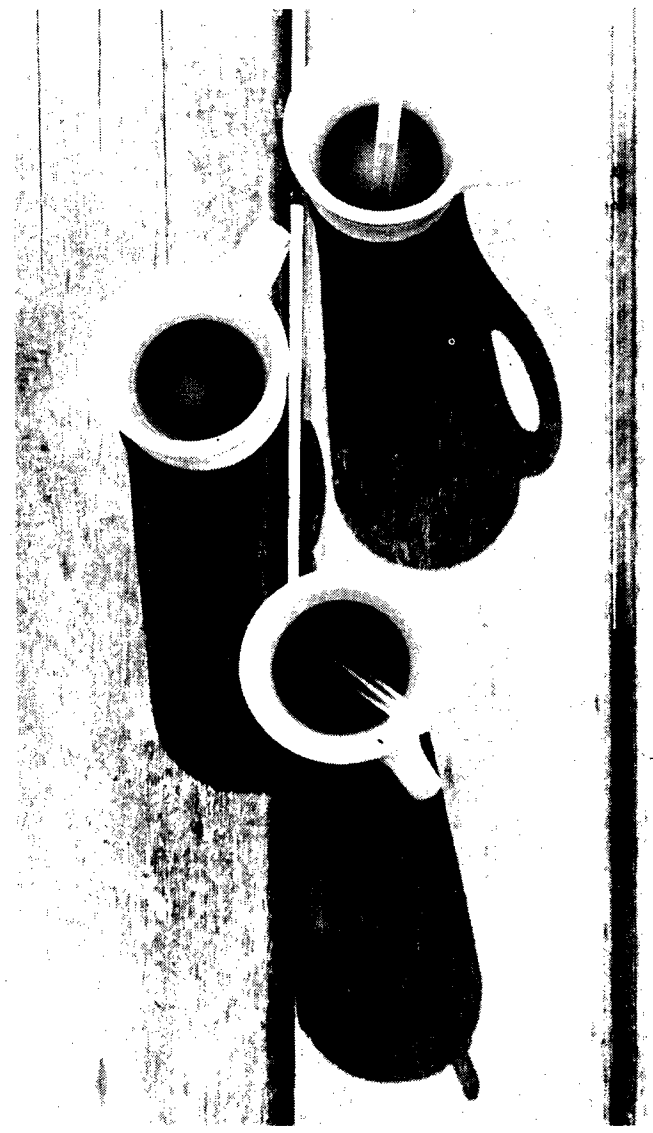
Professor Emeritus, Frederic G. C. Wood, in whose honor the theatre is named, officiated at the ceremonies. President Emeritus N. A. M. MacKenzie, who assisted Mr. Wood in the opening of the original army-hut Freddy Wood in 1952, also presided in the opening ceremonies.

The new theatre is the second unit of the University's Centre for the Fine Arts which was made possible by a grant from the Canada Council.

Total cost of the theatre was $598,758 with half the construction costs, or about $250,000 being put up by the Council.

Capacity of the new theatre is 400, less than the lavish Queen Elizabeth Playhouse but exceeding by about four times the capacity of the old theatre. Three classrooms with a capacity of 50 each are included as well.

Prime feature of the new theatre is two revolving inner stages for handling complex stage sets.



Freddy Wood presents a fine foyer.

Lectures aid appreciation

A series of lectures to augment the new Freddy Wood Theatre productions is part of UBC's 1963-64 evening class program.

The program, consisting of five lectures and a final symposium for appraisal and analysis, is designed to provide the playgoer and serious students of the theatre with an intensive background to the plays and their authors.

All sessions will take place in room 102 of the Frederic Lasserre building commencing at 8 p.m.

On Sept. 24, following the inaugural performance of Julian Slade and Dorothy Reynolds Musical **Salad Days**, Sydney Risk, drama supervisor for the UBC extension department and Dr. Welton Marquis, head of the UBC department of music, will give the first lecture.

Second lecture in conjunction with theatre department's student production **The Dog Beneath the Skin**, by Christopher Isherwood and W. H. Auden, will be conducted by J. A. Lavin, UBC department of English, on Oct. 29.

Metro Theatre Centre opens full house season

The **Metro Theatre Centre**, temporarily located at 4th and Arbutus, will ipen its season Sept. 24 with the Vancouver Little Theatre Association production of Agatha Christie's mystery drama **The Hollow**, directed by John Parker.

The Centre's first half of a two part program will include plays by Shakespeare, Tennessee Williams, Noel Coward, Moliere, Maura Laverty, Elmer Rice, Richard Gordon and Ted Willis.

Tickets priced at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.50 are available at Modern Music. Subscription memberships are also available.

Fresh tossed production

Opening production in the new Frederic Wood Theatre is the English musical Salad Days.

The comedy ran for seven years in London and three months in Toronto and made its debut at UBC Thursday evening to a sold out house.

Directed by John Brockington and conducted by John Emerson the cast includes a host of Vancouver leading ladies and gentlemen. UBC graduates Marguerite Stanlow, Bill Buckingham and John Sparks as well as undergraduates John Wright, John Brighton, Alan Scarfe and Roger Kennedy are featured along with Yvonne O'Sullivan, Dean Regan, James Johnston, Marjorie LeStrange, former folknick Karen James, and Mildred Franklin.

Settings are by Aristides Gazetas, who designed the Henry IV sets for last year's Shakespeare production and also the fantastic world of Never-Never Land for the Vancouver International Festival's production of Peter Pan. Costumes are by Jessie Richardson, and choreography by TUTS-lite and man of Spring Thaw fame Dean Regan. Lighting is by faithful UBC standby Norman Young.

Performances of this inaugural production run until Oct. 5 with a special student production Sept. 24. Regular prices are $2 while tickets for the student production are going quickly at $1. Tickets for the five-play season are available to students for $3. Other plays on tap are **Hedda Gabler** by Henrik Ibsen; Shakespeare's **Taming of the Shrew**; Jean Genets **The Balcony**; and the annual student production, **The Dog Beneath the Skin** by Christopher Isherwood.

Castings

Where has Anti gone?

Find out this afternoon by reading for the theatre department's student production of Sophocle's **Antigone.**

Try-outs to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 112 of the new Frederic Wood Theater and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

THE INQUISITION

NOW!

The Sherwood Singers

A new folk trio from Los Angeles, singing their hit record " Jellycoal Man" and uh . . . others.

TOM DRURY

From Salt Lake City, "Home of the folk singers" student prices Monday to Thursday.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Edward Albee's

"The Zoo Story"

Starring — Derek Rolston and Michael Rotherey

A fun-filled story about a New York boy and his dog.

Oct. 3, 4, 5

The Stan Getz Quartet

The most popular of today's Jazz Groups.

Sundays, 8:30

Hootenanny

THE INQUISITION

Wood is 'birth of a life'

The new Frederic Wood Building received a warm welcome to the world of theatre yesterday at noon.

John Mason Brown, a slender, unassuming, grandfather-image and eminent New York drama critic, delivered the inaugural address in connection with the opening of the new theatre in fine Shawinian tradition.

"The opening of your new theatre," he told some five hundred theatre buffs, "is the birth of a new life in the world of drama."

'But it also presents a great new challenge," he added.

"You are on the offensive, now," he told UBC's Theatre Department. "You have no alibis for bad productions with this new theatre."

"Theatre faces its most serious challenges in the forms of the mass communication media," he said. "yet, television is not to be condemned. I am all for some trash. It is the spinach of the artistic diet."

'Your new theatre," he said, "is proof that wood can be turned into stone and yet remain the most human of humans."

JOHN MASON BROWN
. . . today's theatre

He defined a New York theatre, in contrast to Freddy Wood, as "a building erected on a small plot of ground, as close to as many of the same as possible, which unless air conditioned, will often shed audiences as readily as it does plays and playwrights."

His second, more serious definition was, "A theatre is the miraculous effect upon the audience within the building; of a vision seen through the giant window of the stage."

"Never turn your backs on a new theatre form," he warned the Theatre Department.

He continued to say that today's theatre is experiencing a much needed rejuvenation in the form of a new school of playwrights, 'the theatre of the absurd."

"These new young authors are attempting to face up to the enigma of man's dignity in a world of dissonance and disharmony," he said.

"Thees men have found a new release for a starving theatre."

"I cannot deny the power of this form of abrasive writing," he said.

Catholic Journal offers $4,000 in literary contest

RAMPARTS, the National Catholic Journal, has announced awards totalling $4,000 for original poetry and short stories.

Manuscripts in the short story contest must be received by 'Ramparts', published at 1182 Chestnut Street, Menlo Park, California, by October 1, 1963. The deadline for poetry manuscripts is January 1, 1964.

There are **no** restrictions on topics, said 'Ramparts' publisher, Edward M. Keating.

Poetry manuscripts must be at least 500 lines—of one poem or a group of poems. Short stories must be from 3,000 to 7,000 words.

MAGAZINES AT LOW STUDENT RATES!

TIME		SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	
1 year	$4.00	1 year	$5.00
21 weeks	$1.87	2 years	$8.50
2 years	$8.00	NEWSWEEK	
LIFE		1 year	$3.50
1 year	$3.50	34 weeks	$2.75
6 mos.	$2.50	2 years	$7.00
2 years	$6.75	THE FINANCIAL POST	
MACLEAN'S		1 year	$4.00
1 year	$1.50	(reg. $8.00 yearly)	
2 years	$3.00	PLAYBOY	
LE MAGAZINE MACLEAN		1 year	$6.00
1 year	$1.00	ESQUIRE	
2 years	$1.50	8 mos.	$2.00
THE NEW YORKER		ART NEWS	
6 mos.	$3.75	1 year	$5.75
1 year	$5.00	FORTUNE	
ATLANTIC MONTHLY		1 year	$7.50
8 mos.	$3.50	ARCHITECTURAL FORUM	
READERS' DIGEST		1 year	$3.50
1 year	$2.97		
HOUSE AND HOME			
1 year	$4.50		

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Engraving show highlights gallery

The art of the engraver and lithographer—ranging from Pieter Brueghel to Toulouse Lautrec—can be seen at the Vancouver Art Gallery until Sept. 29.

Thecollection entitled, **Recent Accessions of Prints and Drawings,** has been loaned to Vancouver by the National Gallery of Canada.

The examples cover a period of about 400 years and show how ideas and styles differ accordingly to national characteristics and change through the centuries.

The earlier prints show aspects of what is known as reproductive engraving done by one artist after the work of another, which before the days of photo-mechanical methods, was the only way in which an artist could publicize and disseminate his work.

Earliest work in the present collection is an engraving by Pieter van der Heyden of Pieter Brueghel's painting, The Last Judgment, published in 1558 by Jerome Coecke.

Other works are by Lautrec, Manet, Feininger, Villon, Picasso, Vlaminck, Matisse, Appel, Sugai and Kokoschka.

Weekend show a potpourri of art in action

Ten noted artists can be seen in action at the Vancouver Art Gallery tonight and tomorrow.

Seven techniques of art will be demonstrated to the general public from 7 pm to 10 pm this evening and from 1 pm to 4 pm tomorrow afternoon.

The potpourri of talent will include Reg Holmes and Don Jarvis, painting; William Koochin, clay modelling; Gerald Carter, carving; Peter Ochs, assembly; Cleve Foster, graphics; Robert Weghsteen, ceramics; Fred Peter, design; Don Babcock, stained glass, and Karl Stittgen, jewellery. Admission is 75 cents.

Star studded Symphony

The 34th season for Vancouver's symphony orchestra will open October 20 with **Tossy Spivakvesky,** violinist.

Ten regular Sunday afternoon concerts and the same number of Monday evening performances are scheduled for the orchestra this year. A host of school concerts, university concerts, out-of-town performances and other miscellaneous programs will also be given during the 1963-64 season.

Jazz slate fine fare

This weekend the Flat Five is presenting the **Glenn McDonald Quartet,** featuring Alan Neil on piano, Bob Whitmer, bass, Blaine Wikjord, drums, and the leader, Glenn McDonald on tenor saxophone.

Next week, Sept. 27 and 28, the Flat Five hosts "Vancouver's First Lady of Jazz", Eleanor Collins, backed by the **Don Thompson Trio.** It is Eleanor's first performance since her tremendous success at the Vancouver Jazz Festival this summer.

The Don Thompson Trio is appearing this weekend at the Cellar. The Cellar has recently reopened under the new management of Bill Wight.

thespians

Brendan Behan's **The Hostage** opens Oct. 2 as the premier production of Vancouver's new repertory company the Playhouse Theatre Co.

The play, which ran for 452 performances in London and a year in New York, will be directed in Vancouver by John Hirsch, artistic director of the Manitoba Theatre Centre, and designed by Michael Johnston.

Opening Oct. 31 is Noel Coward's **Private Lives,** directed by Jean Roberts. **The Boy Friend**, a musical comedy by Sandy Wilson, will start Nov. 14. Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** will be directed by Mavor Moore in January to mark the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. Desmond Scott will direct Harold Pinter's **The Caretaker** in February, and William Ball will direct Brandon Thomas' **Charley's Aunt.**

SPORTY AND WARM

From the casual selection . . . at

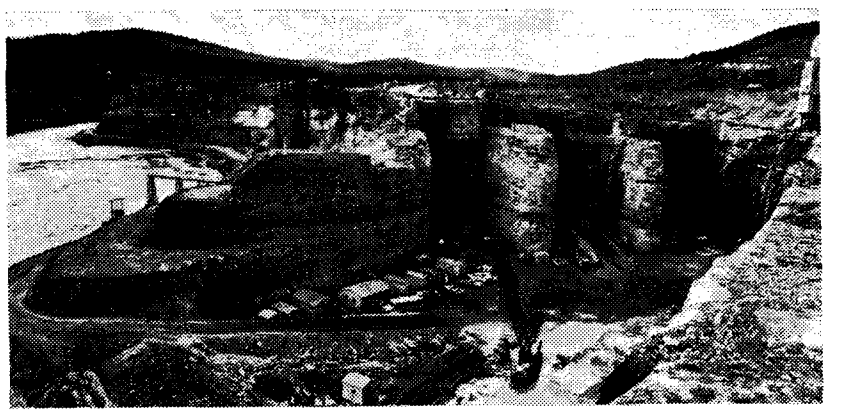
Richards & Farish Men's Wear

786 GRANVILLE STREET

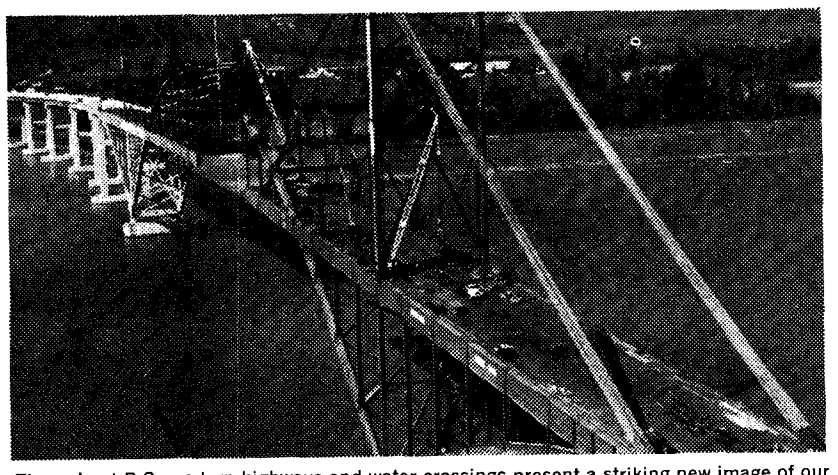
*** Vancouver's finest menswear shop ***

KEEP B.C. MOVING!

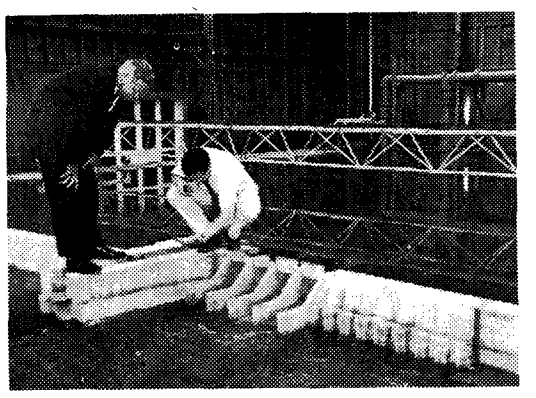
British Columbia today is enjoying the greatest boom in the history of any province in Canada. *And the greatest years are still ahead.* Keep B.C. moving forward by re-electing the government that puts progress ahead of platitudes – *the government that gets things done.* Your vote for Social Credit on September 30th is a vote for the policies that have brought British Columbia to the threshold of its greatest years. Be sure with your vote. On September 30th, mark your ballot for British Columbia's future. Vote for your Social Credit candidate.



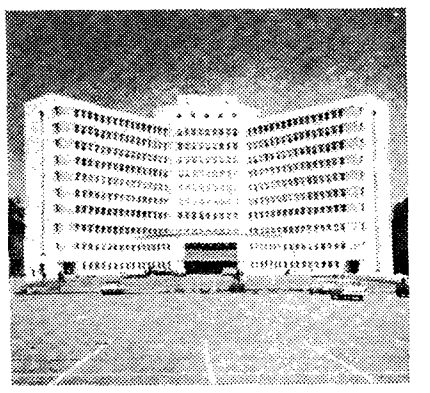
Giant diversion tunnels for the Portage Mountain Dam Project are nearing completion. The mighty Peace River will be turned from its course in a few weeks, while the 600 foot high dam is constructed. Your Social Credit Government's two-river hydro policy will guarantee British Columbia the continent's greatest pool of low-cost available power.



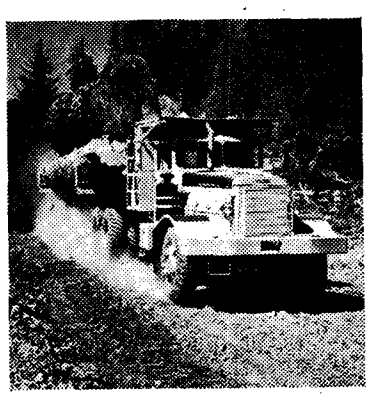
Throughout B.C. modern highways and water crossings present a striking new image of our Province to tourists and residents alike. In the next seven years, 50% more first class highway mileage will be constructed.



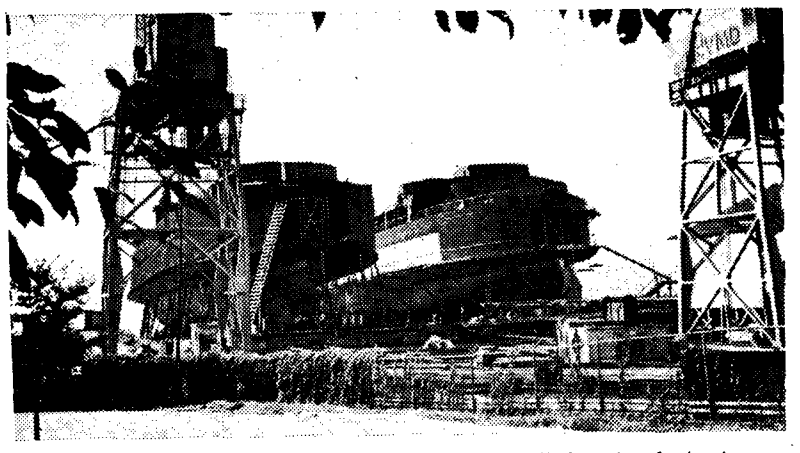
Low-cost power is the key to economic growth. The two-river policies of your Social Credit Government are leading British Columbia into a tremendous new era of prosperity. The impact of new construction and investment is already apparent in our economy.



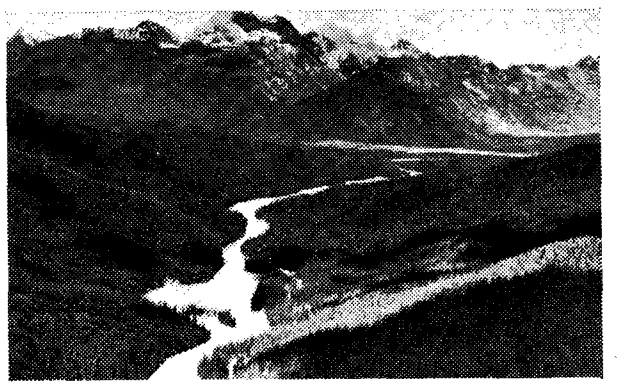
Eight major hospital projects now under construction . . . 20 more in the final planning stages. Your Social Credit Government is pledged to work for a national health insurance plan which embodies no new taxation load and respects the traditional doctor-patient relationship, in co-operation with the Federal Government.



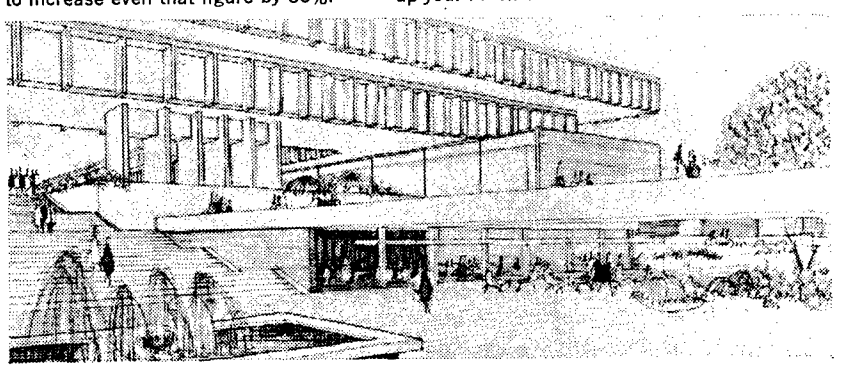
Forestry this year, under progressive Social Credit natural resource policies, will contribute more than $800 million to our economy. In the next seven years your Government plans to increase even that figure by 50%.



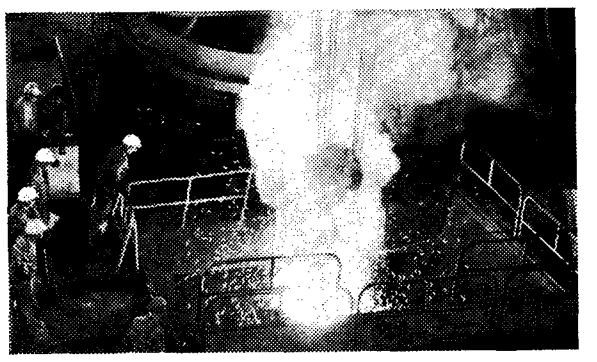
Terrific success of the B.C. Ferries system, and its growth from two ferries two years ago to 19 today, is evidence of Social Credit Government leadership in opening up your Province.



Site of Mica Dam on the Columbia River. The Social Credit Government is working to bring our people the lowest-cost power in Canada. Rate reductions of $5 million each year will be made over the next seven years, reflecting the economies realized through public development of our vast hydroelectric resources.



Magnificent new Simon Fraser University will open to students in 1965 . . . a cornerstone in your Social Credit Government's plan to make higher education available to more than 20,000 new students throughout the Province in the next seven years.



1961 and 1962 both broke all records for economic growth. This year is proving to be even better. Under Social Credit Government, British Columbians enjoy the highest average weekly wages and salaries in Canada.

FORWARD WITH SOCIAL CREDIT SEPT. 30

A2350-4

PUBLISHED BY THE BRITISH COLUMBIA SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUE

MALCOLM SCOTT
. . . hep on HEP

On universities

Parties pushed for platforms

UBC students, faculty and alumni want straight answers.

And they are going after all political parties to get them before Sept. 30.

The student Higher Education Promotion (HEP) committee, the Faculty Association, and the Alumni Association have sent a list of seven questions to all party headquarters asking for a complete statement of their policy on higher education.

They are also planning a joint advertising campaign in B.C. newspapers.

Victoria College student council agreed Thursday to help in the campaign.

They have pledged to talk to candidates and help finance the program.

AMS President Malcolm Scott said the Victoria Alumni Association is also likely to come in on the campaign.

"We aim to get every party committed so they can't go back on their word if they are elected," said George Boechler, HEP chairman.

Seven questions asked

The questions:

- What will be your schedule for the establishment and expansion of colleges and technical institutes throughout B.C.?
- What cost-sharing formula with municipalities will you introduce to allow the rapid formation of regional colleges?
- Will you set up an **independent** University Grants Commission (not merely an Advisory Board),
  - —to survey annually the needs of the various institutions
  - —to present and publish a combined request for funds to the Legislature
  - —to **allocate** the funds made available by the Legislature.
- What will you do to aid able students in areas remote from universities, colleges and technical institutes, to **reduce** their living and transportation costs?
- Will you extend the present system of scholarships to students with high academic standing?
- How will you provide for the urgently needed expansion of post-graduate facilities and fellowships?
- Will you introduce a formula for long-term financial aid to Higher Education
  - —which will enable institutions to plan ahead intelligently
  - —which recognizes the increasing number of students in B.C. and the increasing cost of educating each student.

The questions reflect questions raised by UBC president John Macdonald in his blueprint for higher education in B.C. produced last year.

The advertising campaign will cost up to $5,000. "We aim to reach everyone in the province who can read," said Boechler.

The advertisements will appear in all papers in B.C. next week.

The student Higher Education Promotion Committee has already started a long-term campaign for higher education.

Students will talk to faculty and administration officials, invite candidates to the university, and prepare a brief on higher education.

The Alumni Association is conducting a two-week crash program to enlist the support of candidates all over B.C.

The Ubyssey is looking for you

The Ubyssey is trying to find where you are between 10:30 and 11:30.

We can only leave papers at a few points, so we are now looking for the places most students gather.

Until we do, the papers may be a little hard to find, but bear with us.

AUTHOR'S AGENCY

Bring your manuscripts, stories, articles, books, songs, poems. Free advice and help. Toronto, New York, Hollywood sales contacts. 1065 E. 17th Ave. TR 6-6362.

WORSHIP ON CAMPUS EVERY SUNDAY AT

St. Timothy Lutheran Church

Pastor H. Fox, CA 8-8166

11:00 Worship
10:00 Bible Study

Hut L4 — East Mall

$1 million in grants offered

The Canada Council has announced it will offer a record $1 million worth of grants to senior students in 1964-65.

The money will be distributed in 500 scholarships and fellowships. Scholarships will be awarded candidates working for the doctorates, with others going to junior applicants working toward their masters degrees.

Canadians and residents of Canada, who will be continuing their studies here will be given first consideration.

Amounts will range from $300 to $4,500 plus travel expenses.

Applications must be received before the deadlines, some as easly as Nov. 1.

Any qualified candidate may receive further information from the Scholarships Section, Canada Council, 140 Wellington Street, Toronto.

Enrolment hits 26,000

BERKELEY (CUP)—A record number of students are expected to register this year on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The enrolment, estimated at about 26,100, will top last year's figures by four per cent.

Nepalese prefer English

NEPAL (CUP) — English will remain the language of instruction in Nepal university and colleges until Nepali is developed enough to replace it.

This is expected to take some time.

Where's Black?

OTTAWA (CUP) — Police here are investigating the mysterious disappearance of Sidney Black, 23. He has not been heard from this year.

Frosh fit to be tied -- that's what happened

VICTORIA (CUP)—Twelve freshettes were fit to be tied here during registration week—and they were.

They were kidnapped by upperclassmen and taken 15 blocks from campus. Then the upperclassmen made them walk downtown tied together singing the college drinking song.

Another group of frosh, however, were prepared for the antics of upperclassmen. When the girls were kidnapped and hauled away to Ten Mile Point, there were frosh waiting to rescue them.

THE CLARKE & STUART CO. LTD.

"Field Store"

4508 W. 10TH AVENUE

(Next to I.G.A. Store near Sasamat

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES ON

Brief Cases — Slide Rules — Drafting Supplies
Study Lamps — Fountain Pens — Ring Books
Thesis Paper — Acco Binders — Duotang Covers
Biology Paper

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

FALL RUSH

REGISTRATION
A.M.S. OFFICE

ENDS TODAY
4 P.M.

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

TIM HOLLICK-KENYON
. . . starting to roll

On election

Alumni wheels start to move

The wheels have begun to move in the alumni association's plan to educate candidates on higher education.

"The initial results are very positive," said association director Tim Hollick-Kenyon.

But he cautioned against undue optimism. "On the face of it," he said, "they're all for education."

Many grads have written in asking for information on grants, Hollick-Kenyon said.

In addition, 45 UBC graduates are running in the election. They make up 21 per cent of the candidates.

SURVEY NEEDED

"The people running are educated people," Hollick-Kenyon said.

"The Alumni Association constantly speaks of the needs for higher education," said Hollick-Kenyon.

For five years, said Hollick-Kenyon, the Alumni Association has stressed the need for an expert survey of B.C.'s higher education needs.

He said they first pushed for a royal commission but the government refused.

So for two years the organizity organizations and 12 official B.C. contacts, generated local interest in bringing in an outside expert to survey the problem.

NEW PHASE

With the completion last spring of the Macdonald Report, said Hollick-Kenyon, the Alumni Association began a new phase in its fight for a future for higher education in B.C.

It held six regional conferences on the report.

UBC president, John B. Macdonald, attended two of these conferences, said Hollick-Kenyon.

The snap provincial election this fall came at the end of the current phase of the Association's.

The Association's Brock Hall office began Sept. 3 producing the eight-page letter with which they are contacting every candidate in the province.

Hootenanny fans get their chance

There'll be a hootenanny tonight.

The event, sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship, at 7:30 in Brock, will feature student talent and group singing. All are invited.

Harry Robinson, main speaker at Inter-Varsity pioneer ranch camp this summer, will speak briefly.

Name changed

LONDON CUP) — The University College of North Staffordshire has received royal consent to change its name to the University of Keele.

Double Breasted Suits
Converted to
Single Breasted
Slacks Narrowed
UNITED TAILORS
549 Granville St.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Gore Ave. and Cordova St.
ANGLICAN EPISCOPAL
SUNDAYS
7:30 a.m. — Low Mass
8:00 a.m. — Matins
8:30 a.m. — Low Mass
9:30 a.m. — FamilyMass
11:15 a.m — High Mass
7:30 p.m. — Solemn Evensong
Daily Mass — 7:15 a.m.
Confessions — Saturday 7-8 p.m. and 8:30-9 p.m.

Student pay lot opens Monday

Cece Paul, traffic superintendent, said Thursday a student pay lot at Agronomy Road and Main Mall will open at 7 a.m. Monday.

The lot is intended for use by students who only occasionally drive cars to school. Charge is 50 cents a day.

Vic faculty nix anti-calendar

VICTORIA (CUP) — Faculty members here think the Students' Report is iniquitous.

The report is otherwise known as the anti-calendar which destroys the rosy picture of courses painted in the administration's calendar.

"It's iniquitous but that's academic freedom," said one staff member.

Another said: "They treaded the path between insult and grovelling very nicely."

Professors added smugly, however, that the student who attends lectures is the final judge of their quality, not the editors of the report.

Most prominent faculty members, however, won't comment on the anti-calendar.

GRAZ, AUSTRIA (CUP) — Delegates from the nationalist Ring of Liberal Students walked out of the last session of the Central Committee of the National Union of Austrian students.

Housing apes tortoise

Housing administration is moving Friday.

And they're taking their house with them.

The hut on the main mall is being moved to Orchard Road directly behind the new Education Building.

Temporary offices will be set up in Dr. Gordon Shrum's office in the Common Block from Sept. 20 to 23. Telephone Local 798.

BIRD CALLS LISTINGS

Late corrections in the student Telephone Directory listings will be accepted up to 12 noon on Friday, in the Publications Office, North Brock.

No Change will be made in original listing – corrections will be listed at back of Directory.

R. L. FRISBY,
Co-ordinator of Publications

DYNAMIC

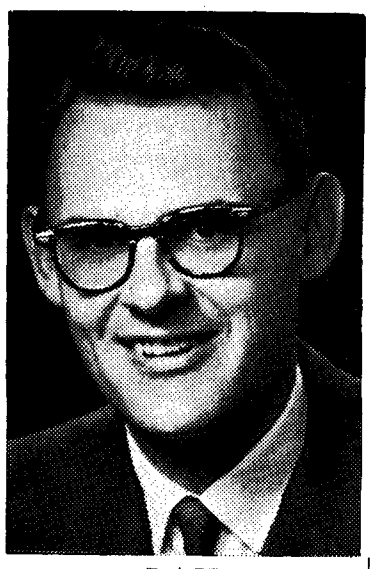
The B.C. Legislature needs these dynamic, able younger men; Pat McGeer, Art Phillips, Bill Rathie.

RESPONSIBLE

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

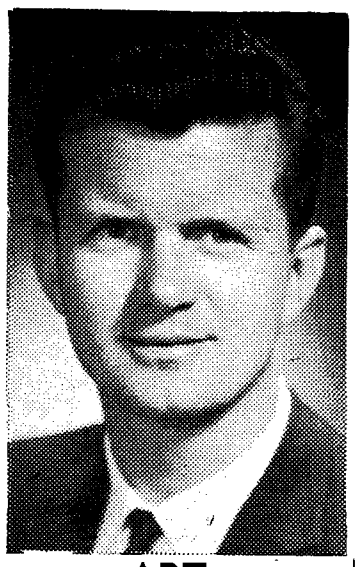
FAR-SIGHTED

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



PAT McGEER

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



ART PHILLIPS

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

BILL RATHIE

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

ADVANCE POLL INFORMATION

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

SEND IN THE TOP TEAM
VOTE LIBERAL

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

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

Published by the Vancouver-Point Grey Liberal Campaign Committee.

Advance poll on three days

Students who will be out of the province on election day—ha—can vote anyway.

An advance poll wil be held three days nex tweek at the office of deputy registrar of voters Ken Morton—at the old normal school at Twelfth and Cambie.

It will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Student who will plan to vote for candidates in their home ridings can fill out an absentee ballot at any polling station in the province on election day, Sept. 30.

Mackenzie River ripe for growing

A UBC professor has returned to campus with a vision of the north.

Dr. Vladimir Krajina spent the summer in the Mackenzie River delta region.

He says it could become one of the major vegetable-growing areas of the country.

The biggest obstacle, he said, would be the cost of transporting vegetables to the outside world.

"The soil in the area is quite suitable for the production of vegetable crops," he said.

Dr. Krajina said, while the growing season is short, there is almost continuous daylight during the summer.

Krajina and two grad students spent two months roaming a 6,400-square-mile area mapping bio-climate zones, collecting soil and plant specimens.

A second team of UBC scientists, from UBC's geography department, spent three months in the same are.

They reached the delta by navigating a freight canoe 1,000 miles down the Mackenzie River from near the Great Slave Lake.

Dr. Krajina's team, from UBC's biology and botany department, reached the area by plane.

PERTH (CUP) — A Malayan student delegation has arrived here to begin a goodwill tour of Australia.

'Professors fault'

Bookstore denies overprice charge

By JOY BRADBURY

UBC bookstore prices aren't out of line with downtown prices.

Bookstore Manager John Hunter said this Thursday to charges the bookstore overprices its textbooks.

"I've never seen anything cheaper downtown in the same edition," he said.

"The bookstore has no control over cheaper editions. We order the editions the professors ask us to. It's strictly up to them."

Asked by **The Ubyssey** why bulk ordering didn't lower prices below competition prices, he said bulk doesn't apply in the book trade.

"Six hundred books cost the same per book as two books," Hunter said.

CHEAPER

In many cases, he said, textbooks sell more cheaply in the bookstore than in downtown department stores.

"I had a geology student come to me last year who had paid $13.50 and $17.50 for the two textbooks he ordered downtown. The same editions in the bookstore sold for $9.50 and $12.50," Hunter said.

He said he had no control over the policy of charging up to 50 cents more than the price printed on the book cover.

"We are forced by American publishing houses to order through their Canadian distributing centers.

"These centers price the books. We must accept this."

Hunter said shipping costs and the exchange rates are responsible for the higher prices.

He said the UBC bookstore would bypass the distributing centers if it could but is prevented.

IMPORTED

"We get books much faster from publishing centers in Switzerland or Germany where we can deal directly with the publishing house.

"That way we are not slowed by middlemen." He blamed the publishing houses for any delay in shipping books to UBC.

Professors are required to have their orders for the fall session ready by the end of March when the bookstore orders its stock.

He said publishing houses often refuse to print or bind additional books until their schedule is free.

"It makes it hard for summer students," Hunter said.

UBC bookstore orders all books for the extension department, correspondence courses, and winter and summer sessions.

Festival boycotted

WEST GERMANY (CUP) — West German students have refused to attend the communist-run World Youth Festival at Helsinki.

Things are just rectic at Victoria, er, College

VICTORIA (CUP)—The following appeared in the first edition of the University of Victoria newspaper, The Martlet:

The University of Victoria Players' Club has already embarked on another big year, perhaps the most rectic in its history.

It was not explained.

FULTON

ON CAMPUS

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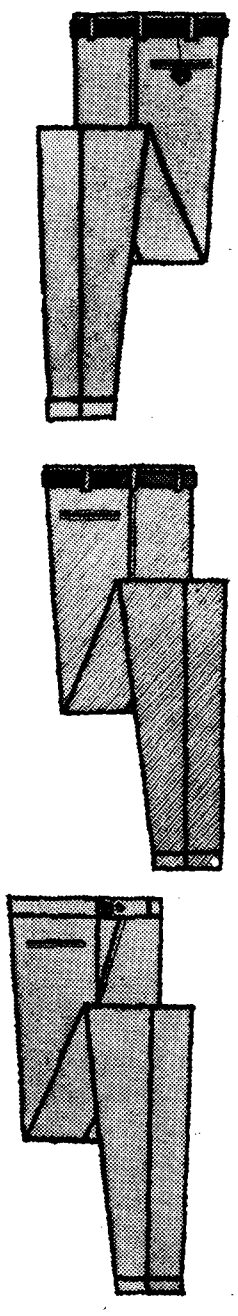

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French - English

Student split threatens NFCUS

French-English differences may mean the end of Canadian student unity.

AMS president Malcolm Scott said Thursday the coming year will make or break the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

"This is a crucial year for NFCUS because of tension between English and French Canation members," he said.

Both French and English members want to restructure NFCUS, but there will be differences over areas of emphasis, Scott said.

Scott said that both believe the group should act as a pressure group on the federal government.

"But there will be problems over what we wish to emphasize and what they want," he said.

Will UBC retain membership in the federation?"

"I foresee no likelihood of withdrawal this year," Scott said.

"The decision won't be made until we've had our say at the conference and see how it works out," he added.

But AMS first vice-president Jim Ward said this national conference may be the end for NFCUS.

"If the French Canadian delegates withdraw," he said, "then I'd favor UBC's withdrawal.

"NFCUS would no longer be national if the French withdrew."

A delegate to the recent NFCUS seminar in Guelph, Ward said the association should be nation-wide or nothing at all.

He also lodged complaints about the selection of delegates to the Edmonton congress.

"They are likely to be biased in favor of NFCUS whether it remains national or not," Ward said, "because they are all student councillors or NFCUS representatives."

Two French - Canadian students will be on campus this weekend to discuss the forthcoming NFCUS conference.

They are Jean-Pierre Bourdois, French editor of Campus Canada and NFCUS associate secretary, and Jacques Girard, ex-editor of Le Quartier Latin, University of Montreal's student newspaper.

"They'll meet our delegates to discuss resolutions to be submitted to the conference," Mr. Scott said.

UBC's delegates to the national conference in Edmonton are Malcolm Scott, Ken Leitch, Chris Hansen, Mike Davies and Frank Millard.

It will be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.

AMS first vice-president Jim Ward says he favors withdrawal from NFCUS if French-Canadians pull out.

Mail system eases enrolment

VICTORIA (CUP)—The unofficial count of students enrolled here is 2,052.

It is generally considered that the registering by mail of most upper-classmen greatly eased the administration's burden.

Now only the queues of course - changers remain to plague the registrar's office.

We were lucky - - beer strike averted

Thursday's last-minute settlement of the brewery workers' dispute has saved UBC from its worst disaster since the Georgia closed.

The Ubyssey surveyed 50 persons Thursday, just before the strike was called off, to see what would happen if the taps went dry:

The concensus: We're lucky there won't be a strike.

"Major economic disaster!" is how fourth year forestry student Byard Palmer summed up his reaction to the threatened strike.

Mike Vaux, Arts 3, bellowed: "It's atrocious. What will the world come to, atrocious!"

Two first year engineering students, Jim Mitchell and John Brodie told the interviewer:

"How would we know anything about beer? We're not twenty-one yet."

Asked for his opinion, one student mumbled something about Christian Temperance Union and refused to give his name.

And fourth year engineering-physics student Bob Parsons, perhaps typical of the cheerful drinkers before the impending catastrophe said:

"I even like the cork."

Since the closing of the Georgia several new spots have become popular, the survey revealed.

Week-nights the Dufferin door swings wide for the campus tipplers. Fridays and Saturdays the Cecil calls, and at the other end of town the Fraser Arms foams with beer and cheer.

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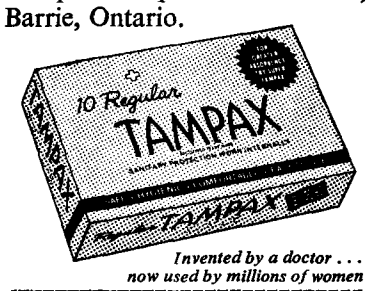

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6.00	PLAYBOY, 1 year	5.00	☐
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	ESQUIRE, 8 months	2.00	☐
4.00	READER'S DIGEST, 1 year	2.97	☐
	CHATELAINE, 24 issues	2.50	☐
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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Applications

EDITOR – CAMPUS CANADA

Applications now being accepted for editor of the NFCUS National Magazine, Campus Canada.

Address letter of application to AMS Secretary, Brock Hall, stating experience, proposals, etc.

Eligibility forms required — applications close Sept. 24.

Chairman, Special Events Committee

Applications now being accepted for chairman of Special Events Committee. Address letter of application to AMS Secretary, Brock Hall, stating experience, etc. Eligibiliity forms required — applications close Sept. 24.

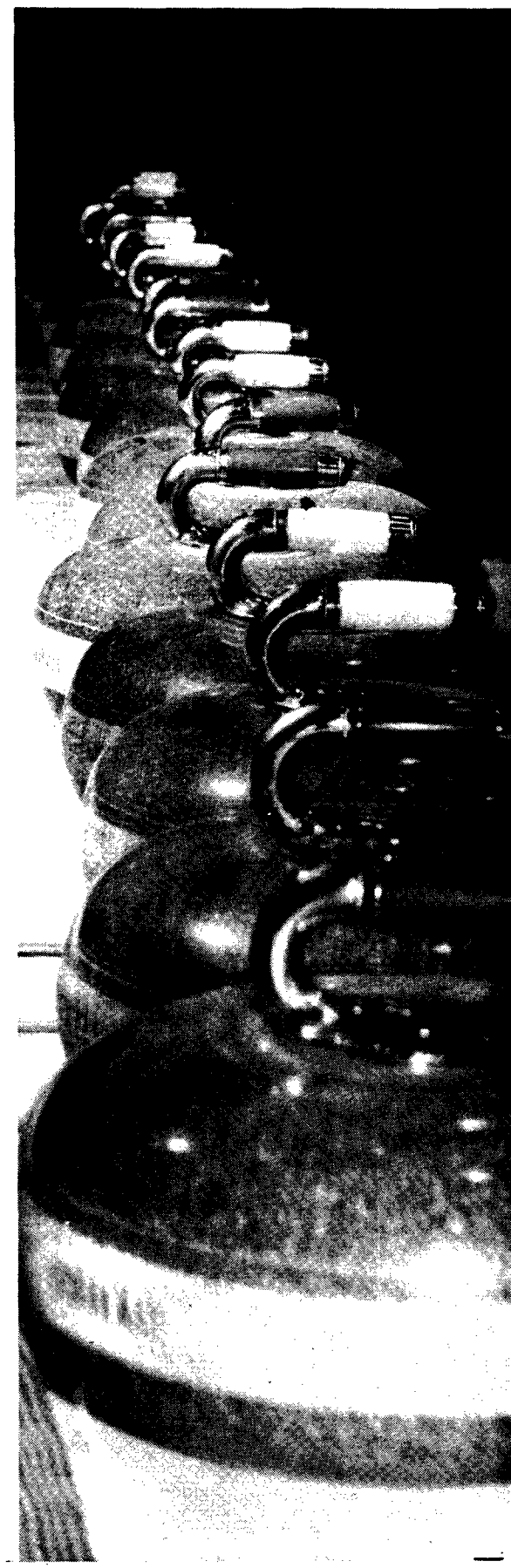
Leadership Conference

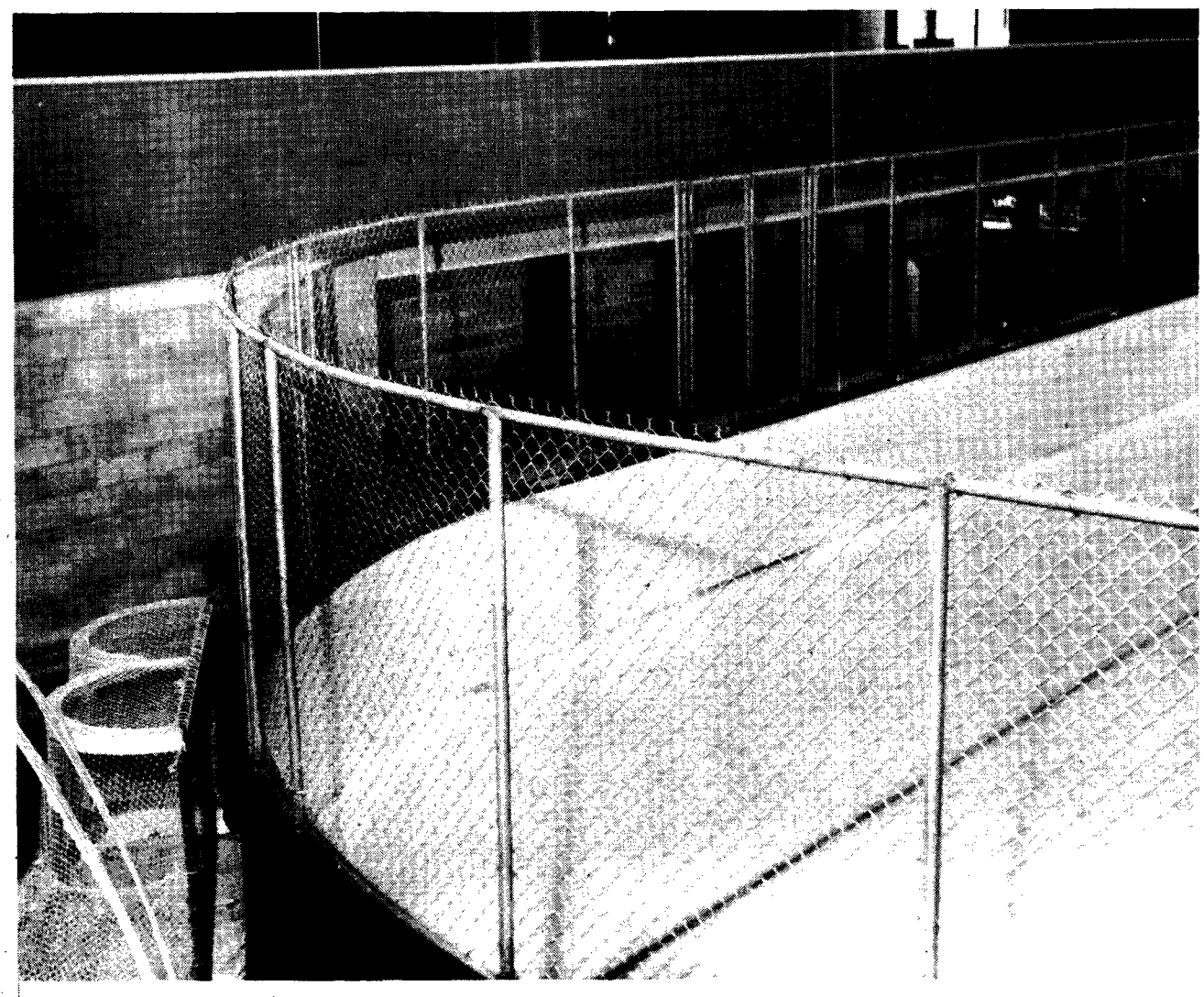
OCTOBER 4, 5, 6

CAMP ELPHINSTONE

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT AMS OFFICE —

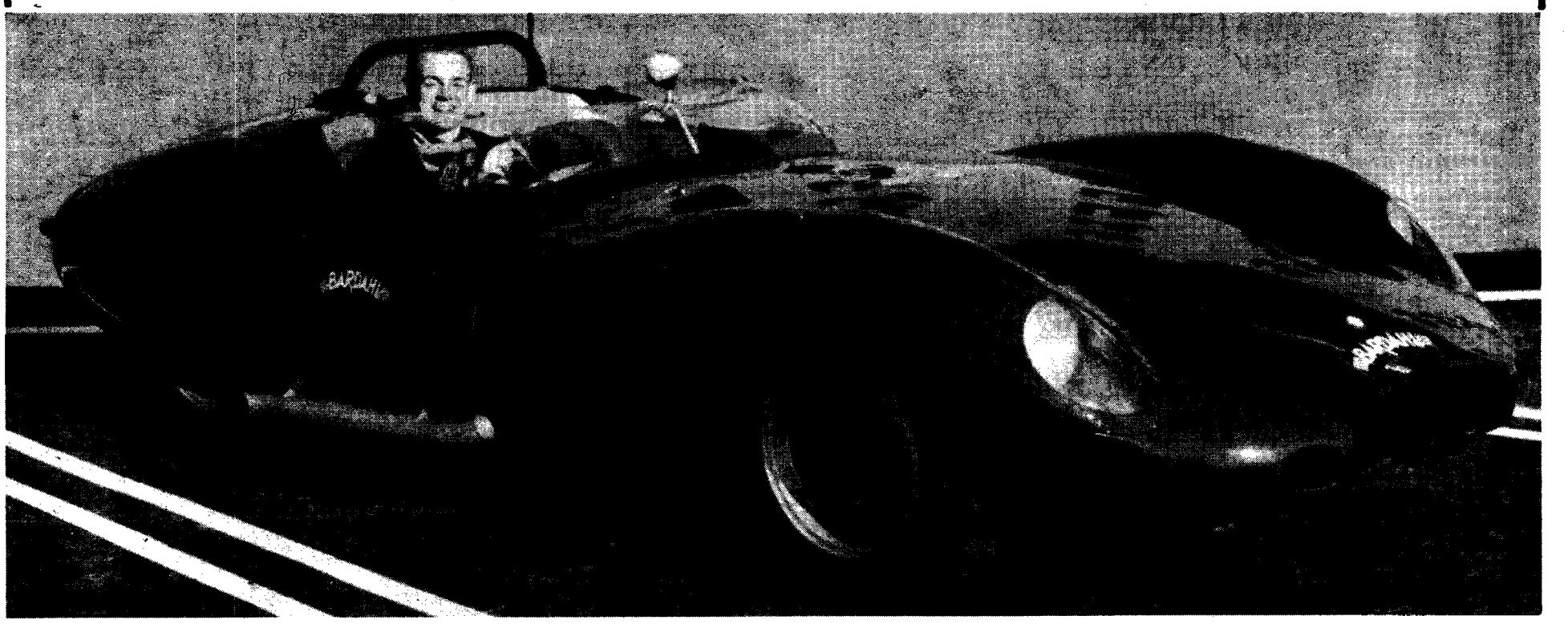
SPORTS





New look for UBC's new arena is captured by Ted Ross's camera. Skates, sticks and rocks symbolize some of the activities available to students during the winter.

STEPHENS' LISTER REALLY BLISTERS-S-S-S



Speed ace races Lister, Coke truck

By IAN CAMERON

The car isn't exactly Morris, nor is the driver exactly a sweet old lady who drives it to Sunday school once a week.

Instead, the car is a Lister Corvette and the driver, Bill Stephens, one of the fastest young drivers in the Pacific Northwest.

Bill has been racing for four years and has won almost every race he has entered. When he started, in a Porsche Super, he was labelled a novice. He placed second in that first race and the novice rating was forgotten.

He switched to a Porshe Super 90, and won every race (in his class) he drove. The same thing happened during his third season, driving a Porshe Normal.

At the beginning of this season, he made the big jump, from 100 horsepower and 110 mph to 400 horsepower and 180 mph. His Lister Corvette is one of the fastest cars in the world.

With it, he entered five races over the summer, and made a better showing than any other driver in the Northwest scoring two firsts, a second, a third, and one dnf (did not finish).

The dnf came in his last race at Kent, Washington, when he hit some water in a turn at 130 and spun out. Total damage—$700.

Cost him $5000

Even when you don't wreck your car, racing is not a cheap hobby. As a matter of fact, it's one of the most expensive pastimes going. Bill figures each race costs about $100 for the car and, if the race is away from home, about $60 for personal accommodation.

Most of the expense for the car goes into gas and tires. Each set of tires, for instance, costs $340. While the car cost him $5,000, he has spent considerably more on modifications, including six carburetors and extensive work on the aluminum body.

Bill, a fourth year Arts student, is the only active veteran sports car driver on campus, although there are others who race in the novice classes. Now twenty-two, he bought his first sports car, an MG-TD, when he was 16, and started racing two years later.

His biggest win to date is the Rose Cup Race at Portland, Oregon.

Kent on Sept. 24?

Speaking of his future plans, Bill says, "I hope to become a professional when I graduate next year."

"I am going to sell the Lister Corvette this winter, and after I graduate, I'll look around for the fastest car I can afford and try and make a name for myself further afield."

When asked why he doesn't just go down and ask some of the bigger teams in the U.S. to give him a ride, he replied, "Those teams don't give rides unless you have a name."

Up to this point, Bill has been sponsored by various companies connected with the automobile world, so racing hasn't cost him as much as it might have. Conversely, he hasn't made much out of it, either.

About his immediate plans he says, "I would like to race at Kent on Sept. 24, but I don't think the car will be in shape by then. That race will be one of the biggest sports car races ever held in North America.

Some of the biggest names from Europe will be there. "I wouldn't have a chance against these people but it would be

Continued on page 15
SEE: STEPHENS

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

FATHER DAVID BAUER puts his 1964 Olympic Hockey team under the scrutiny of the public every day at the new Arena.

Sports need reporters

There are still a few beats which need reporters in the sports department.

Beats still open include Soccer, Rugger, Men's Grasshockey and a multitude of club activities.

Desk men are needed for Thursday and Monday. Anyone interested should contact Denis Stanley, Sports Editor, at the Ubyssey office in North Brock Basement.

Sports Club PROs are asked to inform the Sports Editor of any activity which they would like publicity on.

MELBOURNE (CUP)—Australian student debaters have won nine out ten matches on a tour of Philippine universities.

Get your feet dampened; join revamped Aquasoc

For people who wish to surf, scuba or skin dive, opportunity knocks.

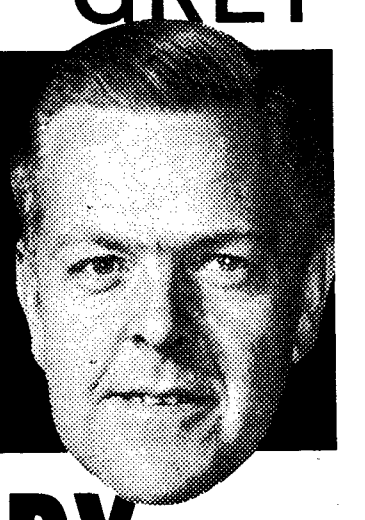
The Aqua (as in water) Society is preparing for a new year of frolicsome activity by electing its new executive.

They are president Harold Baird (224-9853), vice-president Harry Swain (224-9069), treasurer Dennis Steeves (261-8772), secretary Janet Matheson (224-9079), diving officer Guy Walters (224-5274) and public relations officer Joanne Skilleto (224-4265).

Those interested in joining the club should contact one of the above.

IN POINT GREY

VOTE THE FULTON TEAM



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BROOME

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Birds Eye View

By ROGER McAFEE

The suggestion made in this column the other day regarding the possible future of Canadian University ice hockey was met with scorn by one of UBC's oldest cricket players.

Sneering "professionalism in university sports" and limping from a mashed foot sustained, somehow, in a cricket game, the venerable head of UBC classics department apparently thought we meant university hockey players should be subsidized through hockey scholarships.

This is definitely **not** what we had in mind, so we hope that both **Dr. McGregor's** mind and foot are now eased.

Our point was that if good young hockey players want an education and also a professional hockey career he should be able to get one.

Today the demands of the NHL make it almost impossible for him to get an education. If he goes to university the pros won't even look at him after he's through.

If, on the other hand, university hockey was good enough the pro teams might begin looking to the university teams for material and the student-hockey player could have both an education and a career.

* * *

UBC'S new skating and curling rink is now open and business seems to be brisk. Students wishing to skate and not owning skates need not fear the rentals skates the arena has on hand.

Unlike most skate rental outfits, the UBC one gives you an excellent pair of skates for only 35 cents. Even the laces seem to be ok—so far.

The ice surface is in good shape and it is scraped and flooded half way through the skating period. And the place isn't jam-packed. There's room to move.

The only beef is that it costs 50 cents to skate at night which seems a bit too much considering UBC students put up a quarter of a million bucks to build the thing.

Seems to us a reduced rate could be instituted, perhaps in conjunction with a block ticket deal.

Looks like the UBC ice hockey Thunderbirds are going to be losing a lot of talent this year. Father Bauer moves to the Olympic team and takes with him four of the Birds top men: McDowell, MacKenzie and O'Malley and Broderick.

However there is still some top hockey talent left in some of the players who tried out for the Olympic team and for one reason or another decided not to play for it.

Since the Birds do not open their season until after Christmas, there's no need for panic —yet.

Students guard profs

FRANCE (CUP) — Student guards will protect the faculty of the Institute of Physics and Chemistry in Paris against OAS terrorists.

MALCOLM McGREGOR
. . . what, professionals?

Rugby practise

There will be further tryouts for the Varsity Rugby team on Saturday, 21st, 12:30 at Wolfson field.

The executive would like to see all those who turned out for Thursday's practice plus anyone else who would like to play.

STEPHENS

Continued from page 14

fun to try anyway. Besides, there's a $10,000 first prize."

Bill has a few opinions on the type of track he likes to race on. "Westwood is a much better circuit for small cars, but Kent is definitely better for the big ones."

"At Westwood, I have to take most of the corners between 30 and 70 mph. At Kent I go through some of the corners in a full drift at 130 and better. This is not only better for the driver, but more enjoyable for the spectators."

As proof, Bill has a lap time 1.4 seconds off the course record at Westwood.

By the way, if you're wondering how one of the future champions of the racing world spends his time in the summer, think back to the day in July when you were passed by a Coke truck on that fast corner at Broadway and Alma, the driver was Stephens. Feel better now?

If you want to see the car we've been talking about, go to Club's Day where the car will be part of the UBC Sports Car Club's display.

UBC to leave WCIAA in' 64

Have teams, won't travel, can't afford it.

That seems to be the philosophy underlying the decision of the Men's Athletic Committee to withdraw from the Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association next year.

"The main reason for our break with the WCIAA was the tremendous costs we have had to bear," said UBC Athletic Director Bus Phillips Wednesday.

The problem of costs might have been worked out if the other members of the WCIAA (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba) had permitted UBC to draw up money-saving schedules. Those other members showed no willingness for such a scheme.

Action was finally taken on the controversial issue Wednesday when MAC decided to keep UBC out of the WCIAA next year and play as an independent.

The decision ended UBC's five-year association with the WCIAA. Before that, UBC was a member of the Evergreen Conference.

In the spring of 1965, MAC will survey the '64 season and then decide to:

- Rejoin the WCIAA and accept a five-year commitment to the Association, or
- Rejoin the Evergreen Conference, or
- Remain as an independent.

These are the three R's which will decide UBC's athletic future.

Meanwhile, Phillips has sent feelers out to 35 American colleges in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho to create a 1964-65 schedule.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS

How Canadian Nickel helped England's Hovercraft get off the ground

Hovercraft went into service last year in England, where they were invented and built. These strange craft actually ride on a cushion of air and, after take-off, are completely free of contact with the ground or water. Making the Hovercraft a reality called for great skill and the use of the finest materials. And, in this latter regard, Canadian nickel helped. Why nickel? Because it is strong, durable, corrosion resistant. Nickel is used in the Hovercraft's transmission system and hydraulic and fuel pipes; nickel-containing steels are used in the general structure, and heat-resisting nickel alloys are used extensively in the engines. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
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Cheering tryouts on next week

Cheerleader tryouts for Frosh and upper year co-eds, all next week, education gym, noon.

Seven Queen finalists named

Frosh orientation committee has announced the selection of seven finalists for Frosh Queen.

One of them will be crowned Frosh Queen at the reception dance Saturday.

The finalists are: Wendy Brown, Musa Linke, Brenda Whitley, Mary-Beth Steele, Kay Phillips, Diana Charlesworth and Marney Lucas.

The finalists were selected from 14 candidates originally chosen.

Hair dryer strike dries up

The great hair dryer strike has been averted.

Fort Camp dons told their female charges last week no hair dryers were to be allowed in rooms and coiffures had to be coiffed in the laundry rooms.

The dons blamed housing director John Haar for the ruling.

But Haar said Thursday he's not to blame.

"We've issued a statement that no electrical appliances of any type are to be used in the huts.

"However in all permanent buildings we have no objections at all if the girls use small, portable plug-in dryers.

"Apparently a foul up in communications between this office and some of the new dons has caused the trouble," he said.

The girls said they would have taken their hair dryers, lined up near the Fort Camp huts and blow them down—if the problem had not been settled.

Comedian to top frosh reception

Comedian Dave Broadfoot will entertain at the frosh reception in the Armory on Saturday.

Broadfoot starred in The Best of Spring Thaw at the Vancouver International Festival in June. He has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and at the Blue Angel in London.

* * *

VARSITY DEMOLAY

Varsity Demolay Club will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, 12:30 in Bu. 225. Elections will be held.

* * *

UNITARIAN CLUB

The Unitarian Club invites anyone interested to hear the Reverend A. Phillip Hewitt speak at 12:30 Tuesday in Bu. 102. Topic will be Rational Religion for Contemporary People.

* * *

GYMNASTIC CLUB

All gymnasts are asked to turn out for a Gymnastic Club meeting Thursday, Sept. 26 at 12:30 in Rm. 216 Memorial Gym.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First weekly testimony meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held today in Hut L-Y at 12:40.All are welcome.

* * *

FINE ARTS DEPT.

Peter Swann, Oxford University, England, will lecture on "Four Centuries of Tradition and Revolt in Chinese Painting, 1350-1750" at 12:30 noon in LA. 104 today.

* * *

UNIVERSITY CLUBS COMMITTEE

All clubs must be represented at a meeting on Monday in Bu. 217 at 12:30 for the allocation of Club's Day space.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Weekly meetings resume today at noon in Bu. 106. The speaker is Rev. Harry Robinson. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

SQUASH CLUB

Important Squash Club meeting Monday, Sept. 23, 12:30 noon, in Bu. 225 to elect executive and to decide on playing facilities. All interested please turn out.

* * *

JUDO CLUB

Practice in Apparatus Gym, Monday, Sept. 23, at 5:30. All executives please attend.

* * *

COMMUNIST CLUB

Hear Vancouver Centre Communist candidate, Ron Forkin, on Tuesday, Sept. 24, Bu. 205. Topic to be "B.C. Youth and Provincial Politics."

* * *

BOOSTER CLUB

First meeting of the year will be held Monday, Sept. 23, in Bu. 203 at noon. New members welcome.

* * *

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

Meeting Friday, Sept. 20, at 12:30, Rm. 216, Memorial Gym.

Ex-UBC student Ron Forkin, Communist candidate in Vancouver Centre, speaks in Bu. 205 Tuesday noon.

Campus Canada needs editor

Applications are open for the position of editor of Campus Canada, the NFCUS national magazine.

Interested persons should inquire at the AMS office.

Mrs. Tucker retires as Chronicle editor

Mrs. Fran Tucker believes in playing it safe.

She is resigning after editing the Alumni Chronicle for four years.

"I thought I would resign before the Alumni Executive decided I was too old for the job, and fired me," she said.

She is not too old to stay on the editorial board of the Chronicle, though.

Youthful-looking Mrs. Tucker and her grey poodle were familiar to all students connected with publications.

She helped transform the Chronicle into an interesting record of campus events.

The Chronicle supported the Back Mac campaign, and in its most recent issue, carries a feature article on the Action Week.

It is the last issue edited by Mrs. Tucker, who is a UBC graduate.

New editor of the Chronicle is Miss Elizabeth Norcross.

EUS gives frosh party

The Engineers will hold a pep meet for frosh next week.

It sounds suspicious, but the whole thing is approved by the Frosh Orientation Committee as a part of the first-year program.

It will feature the winning skit of the engineers' own pep meet.

There are two perfomances: Tuesday and Wednesday noons in the Auditorium.

Experienced lady, reference, look after children my home, fenced yard. Marie Dinesen, 2211 W. 10th, 736-5381.

Freshette draws blank in registration prank

VICTORIA (CUP)—A freshette here signed on the dotted line because an upperclassman told her to.

The upperclassman said: "Are you expecting any scholarships or bursaries? Sign here, here and here."

It was a blank cheque.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.
Georgia at Granville Open Daily 9-5:30 Friday 9-9 Phone MU 1-6211

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

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

COLLEGIENNE SHOP