Un, deux, trois

THE UBYSSEY

frogs cinq

SPECIAL FROSH EDITION | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1964 | CA 4-3916

French universities quit

RESIDENCE BEDROOM awaits paint . . . while students just wait

Bursar lays delay blame on housing administration

University bursar William White has blamed the housing administration for failing to complete the new Totem residences. The delay forced 400 students into makeshift housing.

"Any prudent administration would have allowed a reasonable margin for delay," White said in an interview.

He said the housing administration estimated completion of the project too closely.

Two of the four residence units, scheduled for completion Sept. 1 are still under construction.

★ ★ ★

"This project was too tight in terms of timing from the first," he said. "This is proved by the inclusion of a penalty clause in the contract."

(The builders, Bennett and White Construction Co., must pay $1,500 for each day's delay.)

White said the construction of student residences should not be considered just another building project.

"The students' welfare is at stake," he said. "We are most concerned about this."

John Haar, head of housing administration, said yesterday the residences would be ready some time in October.

"We will be meeting with the contractors Tuesday to discuss the completion date," he said.

Haar said delay was caused by poor weather and lack of skilled tradesmen.

★ ★ ★

Most of the students who had been assigned accommodation in the unfinished Totem residences were provided for, Haar said.

Some are staying with relatives. Others have been given accommodation in the other residences where the original students have cancelled. Most of the 200 male students involved will be housed in the Youth Training Centre huts and the majority of the 200 women will be accomodated in private homes.

★ ★ ★

These students will receive an adjustment in their housing fees, Haar said. The amount of the adjustment has not yet been set.

'French - English interests differ

By MIKE HORSEY
Ubyssey Editor-in-chief

TORONTO—Two Quebec universities have pulled out of the Canadian Union of Students and a third is threatening to quit.

The universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke pulled out on the second day of the 28th Congress meeting here at York University.

Laval University will present a motion later today calling for the dissolution of CUS. It also will withdraw if the Congress does not pass the motion, and observers feel the Congress will not. The 36-year-old national student organization could be left with 41 members.

The Laval motion will ask that the other universities in Canada recognize formation of a proposed Quebec Union of students, (UGEQ) and that other similar unions be formed in the rest of Canada. A bureau of Canadian affairs is suggested as a body to coordinate action between the unions.

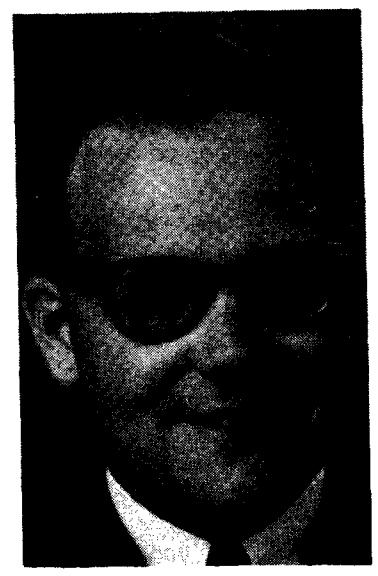
Spokesmen for the Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke told the Congress the present form of CUS does not meet the needs of French Canada.

Montreal's Robert Panet-Raymond said his university's decision was final and unchangeable. Both Panet-Raymond and his counterpart from Sherbrooke, Pierre Hogue, stressed the decision to leave was not motivated by separatism.

Panet-Raymond said the withdrawals would allow both English and French-speaking students to pursue their separate interests without he formality of rigid structuration.

(Continued on Page 5)
SEE: FRENCH

★



MALCOLM SCOTT
. . . former president

Fat Scott acclaimed CUS vice

TORONTO — Former UBC student president, Malcolm Scott, was acclaimed vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students Monday night.

The 26-year-old Scott takes office following the conclusion of the 28th congress here at York University and will serve under president Jean Bazin.

Scott, president of UBC's council last year, and treasurer for two previous years, will sit on the board of directors and be concerned with CUS finances.

Jump from one . . . to the other

Fall rains bring two pool types

By AL DONALD

Sometimes it rains at UBC.

And a good way to avoid standing in a pool of water waiting for the bus is to jump into another pool, namely a car pool.

There are two types of car pools.

★ ★ ★

The first is the type organized by a car driver who undertakes to transport students out to campus in his car for a set price per trip.

The prices depend on the car owner, the car, and the number of people in the car. If you are a comely young freshette and you are riding in a Volkswagen with five engineers, don't expect to be asked to pay anything. Heh-heh.

But for the average Joe Student riding out in a beat-up Morris Minor, the prices run about twenty cents for a return trip.

The cost if you go on the bus is forty cents, so it's best to avoid Shrum's Shuttle Service.

More appealing to the Trotskyite element is the sharing system of car pooling.

Here all the riders own a car and they take turns driving their own.

So let's assume you have chosen your car pool and met your travelling companions for the rest of the year.

Every car pool has at least one lousy driver. After three or four days of observing the wild life in the ditches along Marine Drive and driving into the back bumpers of the cars in front of him, the driver will announce, "I think I found a quick way in —a New Route."

★ ★ ★

And despite protests from the others he will lead you all the way around Vancouver making you half an hour late for your morning lecture.

A successful carpool should also include a Goldwater supporter and the secretary of the campus Communist club. They will provide hours of stimulating conversation while you wait in the traffic jams.

★ ★ ★

To get into — or out of — a carpool, you can either put a sign around your neck, or you can advertise in the Ubyssey's classified section:

Rates are three lines for one day, 75 cents; three days, $2; ten days, $6.

See the friendly cashier in the Alma Mater Society office in Brock.

Everybody into the pool.

Campus squeeze

Where will all the cars go?

By MIKE VAUX

Now read this . . .

If you don't three things can happen to you.

You can have your car towed away by the nasty men in the white suits from the towing company.

You can get a traffic ticket from the nasty man in the brown suit of Sir Ouvry's army.

Or, if you're lucky, you'll get away with parking your car illegally.

But, as any upper classman can tell you, the chances of the latter happening are pretty damned remote.

The reason is that hordes of Sir Ouvry's brown shirts are swarming all over campus looking for unwary Frosh to ticket.

"We want to stress the fact that cars which are parked in such a way as to obstruct traffic will have to be ticketed and towed away," said Sir Ouvry Roberts, UBC's traffic czar.

But, he said, unregistered cars parked in student lots will not be ticketed this week.

"We won't do anything to these cars until registration is over," he said.

"By then all cars had better have stickers," he added ominously.

For the benefit of the unbaptized you can get a sticker by filling out a card in the traffic booth in the Armory, then taking it to A-lot with your car.

This, plus $5, will give you the privilege of stumbling about a mile to class through parking lots that are alternattively mud-holes and rockpits.

The other alternative is to forget about the sticker, and pay huge sums of money every time an eagle-eyed brown shirt spots your car on campus.

If you do that, not even a government loan will bail you out.

Parking poses a real problem at UBC.

"When you have 15,000 students, all trying to get on campus at peak periods you are bound to have traffic jams," said Sir Ouv.

"If we had no regulations, UBC would be just a big traffic tangle with no rhyme or reason."

Hazing fades

Lucky little drips! No more dunking

You escaped, finks.

Frosh hazing was to return to camus this fall after a four-year absence.

"We're hoping for an official return of hazing," last year's Frosh president Jason Leask said late in August.

DUNKING

(Hazing Frosh consisted of dunking them in the lily pond, and other such indignities. Hazing was banned from the campus after a series of injuries to participants.)

But last Saturday, Leask announced this year's Frosh would also forego the pleasure.

He said the hazing program didn't get organized due to lack of interest.

"People have other things to do in the summertime," he said.

In August, Leask said Engineering undergraduate society president Steve Whitelaw supported the idea of holding hazing in the first week of registration.

EAGER

"There were a lot of our fellows eager to take part in such an event," Leask said, "and I know Engineers enjoy that sort of thing."

Leask looked back on a year spent in perhaps the most thankless position in student government.

The Frosh year began badly when the now-defunct Undergraduate Societies Committee disclaimed responsibility for the Frosh elections, resulting in a half-organized, little publicized campaign.

Four hundred of the 3,000 Frosh voted.

Later in the year, a conflict of dates with the Engineers resulted in the cancellation of the Frosh dance.

And a conflict with the editor of the Frosh newsletter earlier almost led to the cancellation of that.

ALL HIS TRIALS

Despite the trials Leask said he enjoyed his year as Frosh President.

"There's a lot of personal satisfaction in the job," he said. "You meet a lot of people and learn a great deal about student government."

Leask told The Ubyssey how he obtained the position, for the guidance for any other would-be Frosh leader:

"I decided to attend Frosh retreat," he said.

"Frosh Retreat is for people who want to become active in student government," he said. "Student government officials are there, and they encourage people to run.

"Speak at the big lectures for best results," Leask said.

Candidates must make a speech at the infamous all-candidates meeting, where more Engineers than Frosh usually attend.

All Former English 100 Students Read This!

If you obtained a first class in English 100 last year and if your notes are legible and reasonably well organized, you should get in touch with us immediately by phoning 738-6375 or 733-3614 (evenings).

Several sets of notes are wanted. Your prompt action upon reading this ad may very well result in **hard cash** in your pocket.

THE COLLEGE SHOP

A Bargain That You Can't Afford To Miss

LAB COATS

★ LONG $4.95

★ SHORT $3.95

Short Sleeved Sweat Shirts	$ 3.75	U.B.C. Leather Sleeved Jackets	17.98
Raglan Long Sleeved Sweat Shirts	3.25	Faculty Sweaters	15.95
U.B.C. Orlon Sweaters	11.50		

Plus Many, Many Items Chosen To Appeal To Your Taste And Your Pocket Book.

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★ Introducing The Entirely New U.B.C. All-Occasion Sweater.....only $19.95

THE COLLEGE SHOP GET ACQUAINTED CONTEST

—Merely fill in the Entry Blank and Deposit it in the Entry Box in the College Shop.

★ First Prize ..... $10 Script

Second Prize ..... $ 5 Script

★ Prizes Doubled if you have Purchased a U.B.C. All-Occasion Sweater

CONTEST CLOSES SEPTEMBER 30TH

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE NO..... REGISTRATION NO.....

Faculty and Year .....

THE COLLEGE SHOP, BROCK EXTENSION

Open All Day Throughout The Week Of Registration

REPORTER DANNY STOFFMAN works on typical Ubyssey assignment. Danny insisted we mention that interviewee is Ricki Covette, world's tallest stripper, and that she is six feet eight inches tall.

Stop by as you stumble through

By TOM WAYMAN
Ubyssey Friendly City Editor

Welcome, tourists.

For the next few years you're a transient in a town of learning—here for eight months, absent for four.

And what you do in these years will mould your mind and shape your destiny.

Wow.

That's pretty high-power stuff.

But it's all a sneaky way to get you to consider, seriously, the rag you're now reading.

This thing you're reading is The Ubyssey, the student newspaper at the University of British Columbia.

And it's put out entirely by students who are just like you'll soon be, people who are spending these few years moulding their mind and shaping their destiny.

Only our mind-mould and misshapen destiny has warped our brain and bent our paths a certain way.

Toward journalism.

But not just any old journalism. The Ubyssey is Canada's best college paper—winner of Southam Trophy for three years (general excellence), the Bracken Trophy for two years (editorials), plus news photography awards.

This product of North Brock basement has hatched such news greats as Pierre Burton, Eric Nicol, Himie Koshevoy and Jack Wasserman . . . the list is endless.

But so is the work.

Down here we sweat three times a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in order to publish a paper on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

In addition to news reporters, we are photographers, sports reporters, senior editors, proofreaders, party-goers, and so on.

Each year we need new people to help fill the ranks depleted by over-exertion, graduation, or (gasp) rank dropouts into The Big Time.

So if you have a yen to learn to chew copy pencils, and perpetuate the weekly fraud, come down to North Brock basement and meet us.

But don't put it off.

We can use you anytime, but we have more time to train you now, in September, before our own respective little minds boggle at the task of trying to make news, report it, and pass.

Come down, come down to

(Continued on Page 7)
see: UBYSSEY

That $3 million rainbow ends in the dean's office

Three million dollars is available to B.C. students this year in the form of Federal interest free loans.

The loans, which may be obtained in amounts up to $1,000, may be borrowed by full time students resident in B.C.

Students may borrow up to $5,000 over a period of five years under the loan plan, and they do not have to begin to pay back until six months after graduation.

At that time the loans cease to be interest free and begin to accumulate five and three-quarter percent interest per annum.

Dean Walter Gage, the chairman of UBC's Student Aid Loan Fund, said before last Saturday he had approved more than 1,000 loans.

He said the loans ranged in value from $100 to $1,000, but he had not had time to add up the total amount loaned.

"I haven't any idea what the average amount would be," he said.

The $3 million must be shared between UBC, the University of Victoria, Notre Dame University, the B.C. the School of Art at the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

Dean Gage said he did not know how many students would apply for loans.

"This is the first year, and we don't know what to expect," he said.

Application forms and information about the loans can be obtained from Dean Gage's Office in the Buchanan Building.

Borrowed rooms house new dentistry faculty

With eight students working in borrowed classrooms, UBC's long-awaited school of dentistry has begun.

By 1966 there will be 40 students in a new $4 million building, and the school will be well on the way toward easing the delays which now accompany the sheer weight of patients' numbers compared to dentists' in B.C.

Under UBC's President John B. Macdonald, a dentist himself, and the new dean of dentistry Dr. S. Wah Leung, the school promises to correct the present status quo in a vital and long neglected field.

Gay socialites yield to sober social workers

Gay balls and teas will give way to balding professors and books when the school of social work moves into a former Vancouver society centre in September.

The $500,000 F. Ronald Graham mansion at 6101 Marine Drive was willed to UBC by Graham, who died April 1963 at 78. President John Macdonald announced in June the school of social work will occupy the home until their permanent building is finished in the 1968-69 term.

The mansion contains huge entertaining rooms and a large swimming pool.

Many benefit parties were held there. It was said guests arriving for one party would sometimes meet guests departing from a previous affair.

"There were some great times there over the years," reminisced Professor William Dixon, head of social work.

"But a lot of money was raised for very worthy causes," he said.

"It is our wish members of the Graham family will regard the occupancy of their former home by the school of social work as an extension of their (the Graham's) long-standing interest in serving the community."

The building will be used with little interior alterations, but the bars and pool will be kept dry.

Grads answer call of wild

Five UBC graduates left Vancouver Saturday for two years of volunteer service in India and Sarawak.

Veronica Hatch, Ronald Hatch, Peter Whaites, Barbara Geddes and Jim Ward are part of the group of 29 Canadian university graduate volunteers bound for Canadian University Service Overseas assignments as teachers, agriculturalists and nurses.

Quake fund

BREMERTON, Wash. (CUP) The Olympic College activities council has voted to start a campaign to raise $300 to aid schools in Alaska damaged by last year's earthquake.

FREE
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
with EVERY PURCHASE
Hose For Her
Shoes ON Credit
NO RED TAPE ..
NO DELAYS ....
NO EMBARRASMENTS
$1.00 DOWN PER WEEK
MODEL BOOT SHOP
57 HASTINGS WEST
Sox For Him
MENTION THIS AD

THE UBYSSEY

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Winner 1963-64 Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial writing.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1964

Finding a spot

The Freshman at UBC must remember that every facet of life here has been designed with him in mind.

His first encounter with the careful planning comes when he attempts to get into a parking lot with about 7,000 other students at the same time.

The educational process is continued, with a handy-dandy course on survival thrown in, as the student walks from the back of the parking lot to a classroom more than a mile away. In Vancouver, it rains, so the students can take advantage of the careful non-placements of sidewalks and covered walkways.

And, if you start feeling the careful planning is not working to your advantage, you may just have a chance to survive. For nearly half the first year class traditionally flunks and there is no reason for you to spoil the record.

You are starting the so-called "easy BA" program. This snap course will eliminate you — or one out of every two persons in your class—within two years.

No one really worries about you. The professors cover ground which is elementary to them and subsequently boring.

The Administration finds your numbers so large that it must pump you into huge classes.

The older students are not intellectually at ease with you.

Your friendly professor won't re-read a chapter in your text like Miss Tiddlycomb at old Hamstring High.

It all calls for a little independence — maturity if you wish.

As the years go by, you learn to beat the parking problem by suddenly becoming lame and getting a special medical permit to park closer to classes.

Or, you become a philosophy major and work out a brilliant rationale which says your schedule would be lacking without a daily walk from the parking lot. And the professors start taking an interest in you, even listening to your arguments.

The process, we believe, is called becoming an adult.

Good luck.

Now is the time

To Freshmen, just trying to learn about the vagaries that are UBC should be enough.

But on the front page of this edition, we talked about 43 other universities in the Canadian Union of Students.

The French-Canadian students have withdrawn from the Association. Last year, at the 27th Congress in Edmonton, English Canada made sweeping concessions in an effort to keep French Canadians in.

Three areas—Education, Religion and Language—had to be approved by majority votes of both English and French, i.e., making seven French-Canadian universities equal to 35 English-Canadian universities.

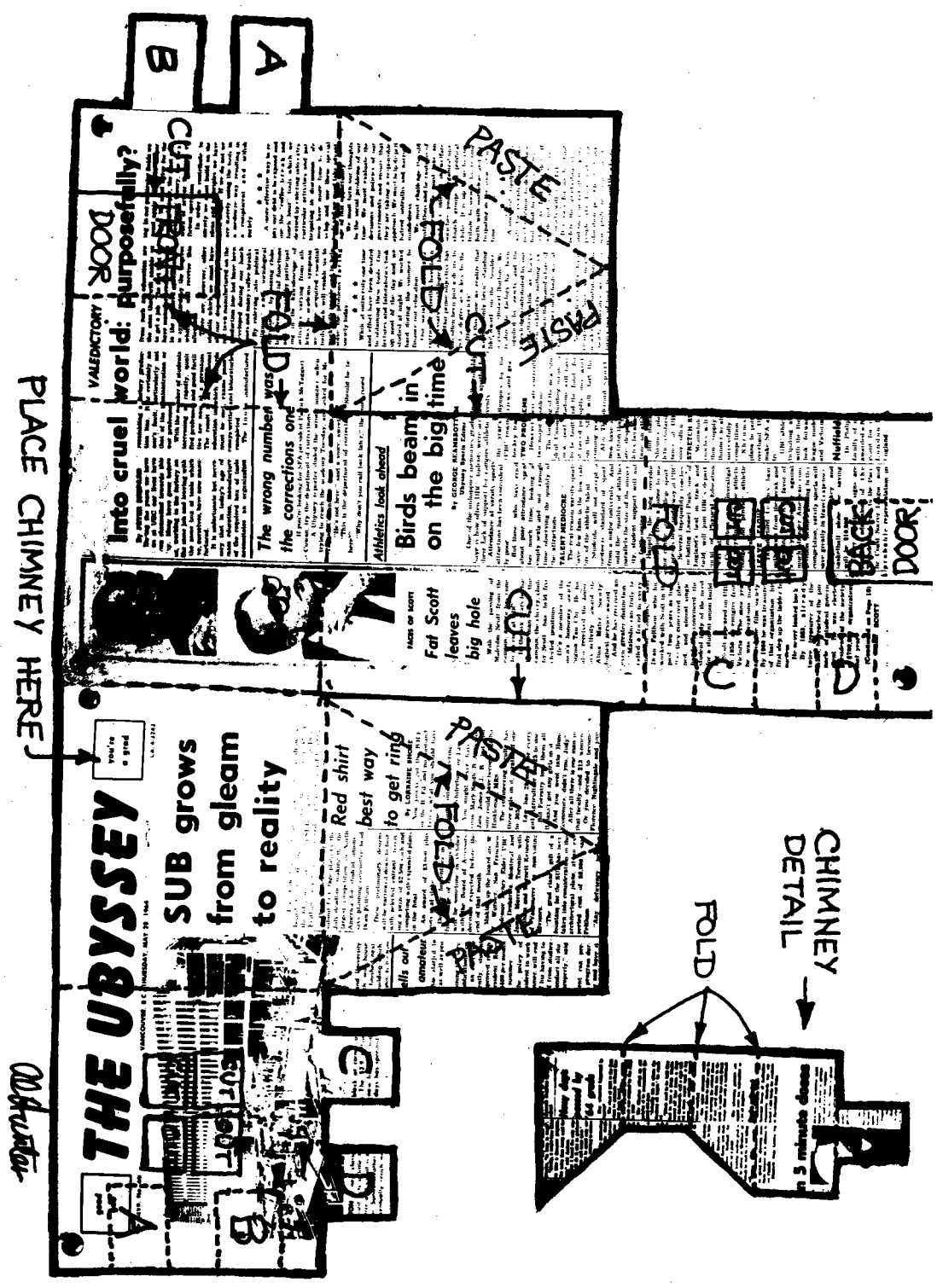
Considering education is an important national issue, it is not difficult to see why CUS was ineffective.

The English Canadians consider financial aid to education both a federal and provincial responsibility. The French Canadians consider it solely a Provincial matter.

The former structure of CUS stymied positive action.

Now is the time for CUS to prove itself. It is clearly free to put pressure on the federal government for increased aid to education.

Now is the time for CUS to show that it can be an effective force.



Why put up with temporary accommodation? Follow easy directions and set up do-it-yourself residence from your copy of The Ubyssey.

ron quixote rides again

cherish those nice words

To all first year students at UBC, we says Welcome.

Whoever you are, wherever you're from: Welcome.

Read those words again, Friends, all four thousand and umpteen of you. Read them. Take them home with you. Save them. Treasure them.

Those are likely the only kind words you'll get for free here.

From this point on, it's all blood and money.

The blood will mix generously with sweat and tears as you battle stiffer courses and higher standards.

The money will disappear in great gobs — fees are up, food costs more, housing is exorbitant and books are murder.

You see, friends, this voyage of higher education you have for some reason embarked upon will not carry you to the land of milk and honey.

The ship leaks financially.

The crew manning it is underpaid and overworked.

If you do make it to port, you'll be dumped in an automated, overcrowded unhappy Outside World in which your education will entitle you to little more than a fighting chance.

Dismal as it sounds, that's the story, Friends. But it's not a Dante-type "Abandon hope all ye who enter" story.

A forthcoming Look magazine article quotes a U.S. college director as saying, "They (freshmen) are more and more realistic. They translate life into what's possible and see themselves as fairly important in the world."

We hope he's right and we hope it applies to you, Friends.

If you don't know now what you're up against, you soon will.

In the meantime, Welcome.

Editor: MIKE HORSEY

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Associate ..... **Mike Hunter**

Those who toiled while others oiled were Carol Anne "Sure I'll go" Baker; Al "I'm depressed" Birnie; Al "I'm going to Europe" Donald; Danny "I'm going, too" Stoffman; Joan "Registration" Godsell; Janet "I LIKE Talking" Currie; Norm "I'm a photog too" Betts; George "I can't keep away" Railton; Robbie "Way Out" West; and Al "Charles Schultz" Hunter. Extra appendages were Lady, Lorraine's dog; Jeanne, Padmore's—forget it, fiance; Lorne "SFA" Mallin

how ciggie vendors corrupt your morals

If you are not old enough to drink, you are not old enough to look at liquor ads either.

But you **are** allowed to look at the cigarette machines on campus.

A policy statement from the Board of Governors regarding liquor ads in The Ubyssey states: "Since a large percentage of the student readers are under twenty-one years of age, there should be no liquor advertising in The Ubyssey."

But the cigarette machines on campus are seen — and used — by many students every day.

"Minors are forbidden by law to operate this vendor," says the machine.

Didn't need letters

Former newsman new info head

A man who never attended university has the job of selling this one to the people of B.C.

But Ralph Daly, a 25-year veteran newspaperman and radio commentator, didn't need letters after his name to convince the Board of Governors he was best man for the newly created post of director of information services, a job he started June 1.

★ ★ ★

"Anyway, maybe it gives me a fresher eye to look at the university," he said in an interview.

Daly, who will work out of President John Macdonald's office, started his journalism career as a reporter with the now-defunct News-Herald in 1940. He went to the Vancouver Sun in 1950 as an editorial writer.

He was one of Time magazine's first Canadian correspondents, and also worked with a Vancouver radio station on a news commentary program.

★ ★ ★

Daly sees his job as a news bureau for the campus feeding information about the university to television, radio stations, and newspapers.

"The best way to sell the needs of the university is to tell the public what UBC is doing," he said.

While Daly's work will not directly involve fund raising, he will provide information on finances.

RALPH DALY

Daly said he is happy with the troika arrangement of the joint building fund for UBC, Simon Fraser Academy and Victoria College.

"The average businessman is convinced of the needs of the universities, but he wouldn't be impressed with a horse race competition for funds," he said.

"We have to show the people of B.C. that their prosperity is affected by the university, that there is a need for trained people."

Daly stressed that his positionis not a policy-making post and will not replace the present information service.

FRENCH

(Continued from Page 1)

He said the Quebec belief that monetary aid to education is purely provincial as opposed to English Canada's "take-it-where-you-can-get-it attitude" was an example where English and French cannot work together.

He also said the French are opposed to the new federal loan plan which sees students get interest-free loans on up to $1,000 a year for five years.

Panet-Raymond said it is unconstitutional and an invasion of Quebec's affairs.

★ ★ ★

"If we remain in CUS, our position will be that of a suppressed minority that hinders the majority wishes," he said.

At the 27th Congress in Edmonton last year, sweeping concessions were made to the French Canadians in an effort to keep them in.

Roger McAfee, president of the UBC student council, said the new structure of the union will give it greater powers when trying to lobby for federal aid to education.

★ ★ ★

"It is unfortunate," he added, "we could not work together, but the French found this impossible."

Other members of the UBC delegation here include Gordon Galbraith, CUS chairman on campus; Byron Hender and Bob Cruise, AMS vice presidents; and Tim Legough.

The Congress will conclude later today with the election of a new president.

Students may share shifty SFA professors

By CAROL ANNE BAKER

Professors here may work shifts in 1965 if buildings at Simon Fraser Academy are completed with the lack of dispatch of UBC's new Totem residences.

If buildings at Simon Fraser Academy aren't finished by next fall, and many suspect they won't be, SFA professors and students will have to come here, says UBC registrar John Parnall.

"And things will be on a shift basis," he said in an interview.

Parnall said that if the buildings are up and if SFA takes the proposed 2,000 students then UBC's enrolment will dip.

This fall will see about 3,000 new students on campus at UBC, Parnall said. He expects a total of 15,500 in all.

Uncertainty on the part of the public about stiffer admission requirements may be responsible for a drop in the number of new applications this year, Parnall said.

"But maybe that isn't such a bad thing," he said.

Parnall said the new admission requirements have also caused a drop in the student wastage or drop-out rate. He said the UBC wastage rate has dropped from 33 per cent to 25 per cent. Only 20 per cent are lost through failures, he said. The rest just drop out.

"When UBC reaches its quota of 22,000 students in about 10 years the failure rate should drop to around five per cent because of selected enrolment," Parnall said.

By then the undergraduate enrolment will be held at about 17,000 and the graduate enrolment at about 5,000. UBC has a grad studies enrolment of more than 1,000 now.

"During the next ten years some of UBC's work load will be picked up by SFA, the Vancouver technical institute, King Edward and other universities around the province," Parnall said. This will mean more diversification in education, which is good, he said.

BREMMERTON, Wash. (CUP) — Student apathy runs high at Olympic College, claims Ranger, the campus newspaper.

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

Profits from Bird Calls more than chicken feed

Sales of Bird Calls, the student telephone directory, will net the Alma Mater Society a $1,500 profit this year.

A. S. Vince, manager of publications for the AMS, said the directory will increase its advertising space by 50 per cent and will increase its revenue from advertising from $2,800 to $4,000 when it is published in October.

In addition to this, Bird Calls will be compiled by a university computor.

In the past, the compilation of the directory was done by hand, so this year Bird Calls will be out earlier than ever—by the middle of October, Vince said.

Students will be able to buy a copy in advance during registration week for 75 cents. Vince said only 5,000 copies will be published and advised students to order early.

". . . . I suppose that I first came to St. Anselm's because I was looking for security! In one's first year, U.B.C. can be a strange and lonely place. It wasn't security that I found though. I suppose you could say that I was challenged. Naturally, one 'questions one's faith' when one comes to University. But, in restrospect, most of the agnosticism and atheism that was paraded in "bull sessions" — and in classes themselves — was based on sheer ignorance of what Christianity is really saying today . . . .

I can't say that my time at St. Anselm's made me a more convinced or committed Christian, in the traditional sense. I still have lots of doubts and questions about the relevance of Christianity today. But you weren't afraid to admit that you had doubts and questions, too. I liked that. I liked especially the atmosphere at St. Anselm's — the impression that we weren't there to have all the answers given to us, but that we had to work these things through for ourselves . . . .

It was, I guess, that honesty of approach that meant most to me. My time in Vancouver would have been infinitely the poorer without it . . . . I will always be grateful to St. Anselm's . . . ."

• • •

ST. ANSELM'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
¾ mile inside gates on University Boulevard
Sunday Services at 8 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

WELCOME FROSH

From Your

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

See Us For All Your Supplies

FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

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News service

Our CUP runneth over

By LORRAINE SHORE
Ubyssey CUP Editor

College newspaper reporters don't have tea parties despite all those cups you see at the beginning of stories.

That CUP really stands for Canadian University Press, the news service for English-speaking Canadian university papers.

But CUP isn't always everyone's cup of tea.

The press service, oldest student news service in the world, was set up to provide news of goings-on at university campuses all over the country.

However, the service is regularly victim to petty squabbles between the large and small papers and East and West. Each has a different idea of what CUP should be.

Larger universities

For example, the larger universities, Toronto, McGill and UBC, use the service to inform students of major events on other campuses and trends prevalent in the country.

Smaller colleges, with a lack of happenings at their own university, depend on CUP to fill their newspapers — with news, features — anything.

Both French and English newspapers were in CUP until two years ago.

Then the French college papers broke away from CUP to form the Presse Etudiante Nationale, or PEN.

Unique style

The French editors charged they had a unique style that could not be serviced by CUP.

Membership in CUP now numbers 32, with the admission of two new papers at the 1963 conference.

CUP is headed by a national president, a college editor elected to the national position at the annual conference.

He works from the national headquarters in Ottawa, receiving copies of all college papers and compiling news releases to send to member papers.

Each year at Christmas CUP holds its annual conference, discusses things and presents awards, which The Ubyssey wins.

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DAVID AXEN . . . big grant

Nuclear physics pays off to grad

Graduate student, David Axen, is one of ten Canadian students to receive an $1,800 Shell Canada Fellowship this year.

The fellowship is accompanied by an unrestricted grant-in-aid to the university and will be used to assist Axen's research in nuclear physics.

Axen was born in Brackendale and graduated from UBC in Engineering Physics in 1960.

Green and blue to get together

Rival forestry and agriculture students are going to have to learn to live with one another by 1966.

That's the opening date of a $3.4 million forestry-agriculture complex to be built at a new main entrance to the university on an extension of Sixteenth.

The new buildings will relieve overcrowding in the present agriculture and forestry buildings, said agriculture dean, Blythe Eagles.

★ ★ ★

Equipped to serve 700 students, the complex will include lecture rooms, laboratories, and common rooms.

Dean of Agriculture, Blythe Eagles, said that bringing the two faculties together will be a unique accomplishment.

"Collaborative work in the future will bring results which cannot now even be envisaged," he said.

The design of the complex is based on 10 years of discussion and planning by the faculties of agriculture and forestry.

★ ★ ★

Neil Perry, university vice-president, said that the overlapping of the two faculties would bring about savings in operating costs.

"The complex will serve B.C.'s two great renewable resources whose combined production may surpass $1 billion a year by the time the new building opens," he said.

The old Agriculture building will go to the Mathematics department, the present Forestry-Geology building will be used for geography, and 14 former army huts will be demolished.

Papers gorged

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (CUP)—Nearly 4,000 copies of the University of California at Santa Barbara student newspaper, El Gaucho, were found at the bottom of a 400-foot gorge.

9 profs account for Malaysians

Five UBC commerce professors went to Malaya last April in the final part of a five-year $500,000 aid program to two Malaysian universities.

Led by Prof. Leslie Wong, director of the project since it began in 1961, the team established nine courses in accounting and business administration at the University of Malaya, at Kuala Lumpur, and University of Singapore.

When the UBC team returns in August, 1965, it will be replaced by nine Malaysians who will have completed post graduate work at UBC under the Colom... plan.

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—don hume photo

SNAKING INTO ARMORY are first of 15,500 students to register this week. The line-ups won't get any shorter.

Shiny siren, too

Whee! a new shambulance

The old traffic wagon changeth, yielding place to a new one.

A nice shiny new one, designed to carry out the duties of an ambulance, as well as a patrol wagon.

It has a stretcher, red light and siren, first aid kit, and radio-telephone.

"It has everything the old one didn't have and then some," said traffic patrol head, Cece Paul.

PLENTY OF ROOM

"We have plenty of room in the back for the stretcher, a doctor and nurse in case anyone is injured, and a telephone so the patrolmen can call for help in an emergency."

He said the old shambulance (a 1957 Chevrolet station wagon) did not have enough room for a stretcher in the back, and so was useless as an emergency vehicle.

The university bought the old wagon almost two years ago after a series of accidents where injured students had to wait up to half an hour for a city ambulance.

It was dubbed the shambulance because of its inadequate size and limited first aid equipment.

BROKE DOWN

The new one was purchased in June after the shambulance broke down.

For the first part of the summer the new wagon also proudly displayed the UBC crest on its doors, with the motto Tumm Est painted on.

Only trouble is, UBC's motto isn't Tumm Est, it's Tuum Est.

"The sign painter must have goofed," said Paul, who had it fixed after the mangled motto appeared on the front page of a summer edition of The Ubyssey.

Doctors getting refresher course

UBC's Department of continuing Medical Education is planning a refresher course for 40 per cent of B.C.'s 2,200 doctors.

The course, entering its fourth year of operation, is province-wide.

Teams of two or three instructors will travel to hospitals and give 15 hours of classes designed to bring the doctors up to date on new medical knowledge and techniques.

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Class came first for dying prof

Law professor Malcolm MacIntyre promised he would not let down his students, and he was true to his word.

MacIntyre, professor of torts at UBC, had known he was dying from cancer for several months.

But he refused to give up teaching: "The students are depending on me," he said, "I will not let them down."

Toward the end of his life he found it very difficult to carry on, but he was never known to complain though he was often in great pain.

Doctors had told him he should give up his work but he refused. They said if he stopped it would extend his life, but again he refused.

James MacIntyre, a lecturer in law at UBC, said his father had loved his classes too much to give them up.

"His whole life revolved around his work," MacIntyre said.

"He could not have given up even if he had wanted to. He knew he was going to die, and he wouldn't stop teaching just to put it off."

James MacIntyre says he will continue in his father's footsteps.

"It's a good school here, and there are memories," he said.

He said his father started teaching at UBC in 1948 and stayed there until he died this April. He was 59.

Members of the law faculty acquainted with MacIntyre expressed unqualified admiration for him.

Typical comments were:

'A wonderful man, one of the foremost authorities on torts in the country."

"His courage was an inspiration to all he came in contact with."

His students said:

"He did it, but it was really pathetic to see him work his life away for us, but somehow he managed to finish the job he started.

"Those of us that passed this year owe a lot to Professor MacIntyre."

But perhaps the tribute that Professor MacIntyre would have appreciated most came from a fellow member of UBC's law faculty, assistant professor J. C. Smith: "He died doing what he wanted to do, but how he found the strength I don't know—it was the most absolute devotion I think I will ever see."

UBYSSEY

(Continued from Page 3)

our ivory tower. Enter Brock's north entrance, walk straight ahead till you hit a notice board, shuffle right till you face another wall, fall left down the stairs and roll straight ahead at the bottom through our door.

Stand up, stagger to the counter, and ask to speak to an editor.

And you're in.

Oh, one more thing.

Don't worry about spending too much time on the paper. Everybody — proofreaders, photographers, and reporters —spends exactly the time they feel they can. Even a couple of hours in the long Thursday lunch break is useful to you and helpful to us.

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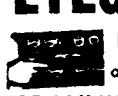

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Cafeteria beefs up ham prices

By LORNE MALLIN

The UBC Food Services has done the university a disservice: They've hiked the prices.

Ham sandwiches have zoomed from 25c to 30c; egg sandwiches, 15c to 20c; juice, 8c to 10c.

And it seems that the cost of living has hit the price of dishwasher for soup now costs 15c from 10c.

★ ★ ★

At 2 p.m. Monday, this reporter had a sandwich in Brock cafeteria consisting of a slice of cheese as thick as blotpaper: the sandwich was definitely of good English Bond.

Buying the sandwich at the new price was painful, but not as painful as eating it.

★ ★ ★

A waitress must have noticed something odd when I left the cafeteria doubled over for when I returned an hour later, the sandwiches in question were gone.

Nowhere in sight were the dog's delight I had sampled before.

A few students near the empty sandwich rack were complaining.

Little did they know.

Ballot blues

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (CUP)—Five Associated Women Student elections were cancelled recently when returning officers at the University of California here couldn't find enough ballots.

Orientation kick-off

Balloon fullback becomes a Frosh

A 25-foot rubber figure of Freddy Frosh will lead a procession through downtown Vancouver today to open the 1964 Frosh Orientation Program.

The huge balloon, formerly a B.C. Lions football player in last year's Grey Cup parade, will kick-off six weeks of frosh events.

The actual orientation activities begin with four registration mixers to be held Sept. 16 to 19 in Brock Hall, International House, Buchanan Quad and Lower Mall residences respectively.

CASUAL DANCES

These casual dances give Freshmen a chance to meet upperclassmen in a social atmosphere.

Admission is 50 cents for registered Frosh and 75 cents for upperclassman.

One highlight of frosh orientation, as in years past, is the Frosh Retreat held at the YMCA is Camp Elphinstone Sept. 25 to 27. Applications for the Retreat are contained in the big brown envelopes given to Frosh at registration.

FROSH RETREAT

Interested Frosh should hand in completed forms to the Alma Mater Society office in Brock Hall. The applications will then be screened by the Retreat committee.

The main goal of the retreat is to familiarize freshmen with the AMS and other aspects of student life. It also hopes to encourage participation in student affairs.

The retreat is divided into five topics of discussion organized under a central theme. Student Government, Athletics, Clubs, Frosh Government and Publication and Communications.

MAC THE MOUTH

Each subject will be discussed separately under the guidance of a keynote speaker who will be drawn from that field.

At press time, only one speaker Roger MacAfee, AMS President, had definitely accepted an invitation to be a keynote speaker at the Retreat.

For the first time in its history, the Retreat is this year organized under a central theme: The Value of Extra-Curricular Activities In a Scholastic World.

The Retreat will be climaxed by a panel discussion on this theme by several students and Walter Young of the Economics department and Dr. J. H. Divinsky of Mathematics.

About 150 frosh, professors and upperclassmen attended last year's Retreat.

Cost for the three-day event is $6 per student.

Committee Chairman Gavin Hume said the main problem with the Retreat is that Frosh is unaware this activity exists.

DAVID BROCK

"Many others are scared off by the idea that only students who have been high school leaders are eligible. These people are encouragd to come, but applicants are not restricted to them."

Historic aspect of Frosh Orientation will be emphasized by the Cairn Ceremony Sept. 30 at 8.30 p.m. The ceremony will be preceded by a banquet in Brock Hall at 6.30; guest speaker will be David Brock.

Agriculture Dean B. A. Eagles will be guest speaker at the cairn ceremony which commemorates the founding of the university at its present location.

CAIRN CEREMONY

After the ceremony, a procession headed by the color party will lead the audience to a reception in Brock.

Yet another high point of the Frosh orientation program will be the Queen's reception on the afternoon of Oct. 3, to be followed by the Frosh Reception Dance at 8.30 p.m. The dance will feature top popular entertainment and the crowning of the Frosh Queen.

On Oct. 31, the Orientation Events will end with the Frosh Symposium at Hycroft, open to both upperclassmen and Freshmen.

Married housing problems probed

A questionnaire on accommodation problems of UBC's married students will be distributed to all couples concerned next week.

The questionnaire is part of a needs survey conducted by the married students' housing committee.

Compiled by an outside agency, the questionnaire will attempt to establish the demand for married student housing at UBC, what married students can afford to pay for accommodation, and what they require in housing.

FACTUAL

Committee chairman Clifford Millward said the results would put needs of married students on a completely factual, unbiased basis.

At present, some married students are occupying housing in Acadia meant for faculty. There is no provision made in campus residences for married students.

Millward said results would be tabulated by a computer. An overall picture of the situation would be obtained by mid-October.

14 PER CENT

Approximately 14 per cent of UBC students are married.

Millward said the housing committee was not concerned with couples who were not married.

"Finding accommodation is their problem," he said.

Sexy czechs perplex men

PRAGUE (CUP) — Czech male college students charged that co-eds are concerned mostly with clothes and boyfriends.

The men said: "The girls just memorize and reproduce the lectures — they don't think about its problems."

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GSA NEWS

The Graduate Student Association welcomes you to U.B.C. 1964-65. This column will appear regularly in the Ubyssey in order to keep all graduate students informed of the activities being planned by the G.S.A. Committees. You are invited to spend a part of your leisure time at the Thea Koerner House where you may eat, drink, dance, read, watch TV, socialize, etc. (not necessarily in that order).

Membership

All graduate students are automatically full active members of the G.S.A. and of the Thea Koerner House. Membership cards must be obtained at the House Office after fees have been paid.

Social Evening

In conjunction with th International House Reception Programme the G.S.A. has organized a social evening for Overseas students and all graduate students on Friday, September 18, from 8 - 11:00 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of the Thea Koerner House. There is no admission charge—just bring yourself.

Faculty-Student Cocktail Party

Get to know your supervisor on a social basis. Invite him out for cocktails on Friday, September 25 from 3:30 to 5:30. The event promises once again to be a smashing success. Pick up your tickets at the House Office beginning Wednesday, September 16. Tickets will sell for $1.50 and admit one. Please note that in the past this party has been oversubscribed. You are urged to purchase your tickets early.

G.S.A. News Bulletin Boards

Information on parking areas for graduate students, minutes of G.S.A. Executive meetings and special functions will be posted on the G.S.A. News bulletin boards located in your department.

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Academic Activities—

You are gazing, admiringly of course, at the ORIGINAL "Academic Activities" column. We'll explain its purposes and functions in a moment. But first, a word from our sponsor . . .

Any "university" worthy of the name must maintain meaningful student-faculty relationships. But UBC's "population explosion" constitutes a factor which militates against such relationships.

The Academic Activities Committee was formed with the express purpose of combatting this problem. We develop campus programmes of an intellectual nature in order to initiate and sustain such "meetings of minds."

The AAC projects for the coming year include several week-end symposia, seminars, poetry readings, special lectures, discussions on international affairs, and evening academic sessions.

The function of this column? Why, publicity, of course!

All the above events will be publicized in this new weekly column. Further, it will be available to any and all organizations planning programmes of a similar stimulating nature. We hope to have this space become a "bulletin board" of the week's academic projects, thus serving both the publicity needs of worthwhile programmes and the information needs of the potential participants.

All this meaty fare will, we hope, be sprinkled with occasional flashes of that rare commodity, editorial wit.

Any pertinent (and some impertinent) questions can be answered by Mike Coleman, Academic Activities Chairman and temporary editor, c/o AMS or Ubyssey offices.

FOR THE BIRDS

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM
Ubyssey Sports Editor

UBC sports have a wide program of activities which should satisfy every student's interests. Especially those belonging to the superior male sex.

Now that I have lost the interest of the more prominent sex, it is time to let you poor freshmen in on the sad facts of campus life, meaning those about the number one participation sport on campus.

From co-eds (this is the name given to female students who would have you believe they really are here to study) who somehow made it to the second year and beyond, you lowly freshmen will be ignored in the manner you deserve (having invested so much time out here, such small game has little appeal to them).

As for freshettes (easily recognized by nervous twitch of cheek muscles which have suddenly been cut-off from heavy wads of chewing gum) these easily impressed creatures will be so taken with the sophisticated techniques of upperclassmen that they won't even see you forlorn first year types.

SOMEBODY CARES

But don't give up fellas, the Men's Athletic office provides you with excellent time-killing entertainment from the many Thunderbird teams, and the Physical Education department has numerous courses in which you can release your frustrations in physical activities. For those who wish an opportunity to play on teams, but don't have the time to practice with varsity clubs (if you can make them), there is also a fine intra-mural program.

Men's Athletic Director Bus Phillips (in charge of administrating all Thunderbird and Jayvee teams) offers you an inexpensive but highly competitive schedule of sports events, which gives you an opportunity to spend a few enjoyable hours a week away from the worries of studies.

CAMPUS SPORTS LOOKING UP

All four teams will face their toughest competition in years, if not ever. Last year the Men's Athletic Committee decided to pull out of the weak Western Canadian Intercollegiate Conference in favor of a two year exhibition schedule mostly against stronger American teams.

UBC athletic fans benefit more than anyone from this move, but don't expect championships in the first year.

The footballers who began their season with a close 29-24 loss to highly rated Montana last Saturday were the first team to open their season, but are still looking for more players.

Joe Johnson's soccer eleven, finally admitted to the Pacific Coast Soccer League, will open its season Sept. 26th against North Shore United.

Peter Mullin's basketball squad, holders of the Western Canada intercollegiate championship, figure to do well against American competition but don't open their season till late fall.

Hockey Coach Dennis Selder had hoped to pick up several members of the UBC based Olympic team, but those returning to college have flown to Manitoba, where they will be able to work out with the Winnipeg Maroons, the next national team. He has also lost his two top scorers from last year, Bob Parker and Peter Kelly.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

There are, of course, many other fields of sports played by varsity teams. We have a championship cricket team which will make up the bulk of the Olympic cricket team, baseball teams, and so many others it would take almost a column to list them all.

Undoubtedly the most famous UBC athletes have been those of the rowing crews. This fall the UBC crews have joined with the Vancouver Rowing Club crews (made up of ex-UBC rowers who have graduated) to represent Canada in the Olympic games.

Woman's sports also play an important role in the varsity athletic program and have expended considerably in their program and popularity in the last few years.

And it's all for you to take advantage of, you lucky freshmen: the publicity hounds will brainwash you, the band will attempt to break their spell, and the Engineers will provile half time entertainment by drowning half of you in the nearest pool.

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BOB SWEET
. . . 134 yards

Soccer tryouts all this week

UBC's Thunderbird soccer team, a member of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, is holding practice sessions and tryouts all this week on McGinnis field (behind the Gymn).

All those interested in trying out for the T'Birds or the varsity entry in the Junior Coast League are invited to attend the workouts.

The Birds open their season Sept. 26th at Kinsmen Park in North Van. against North Shore United.

Football birds almost pull upset

"Suck in your guts and go get those guys." These were head coach Frank Gnup's final words as he sent his underdog football birds out to face Montana's powerful Grizzlies.

And that's just what they did in almost pulling off the upset of the year. The final score became 29-24 when Montana scored a touchdown with three and a half minutes left in the game.

Until that moment the UBC squad had led since their first play from scrimmage when they scored a TD on a 36 yd. pass and run play from quarterback Roger Hardy to halfback Norm Thomas.

During the game Montana had 85 plays from scrimmage compared to 38 for the T'Birds. This was indicative of the general trend of the game as the Grizzlies were successful in controlling the ball most of the game but had trouble stopping the Birds whenever they had the ball.

On the ground Gunp's crew carried for 218 yards on only 24 rushes, a remarkable average of almost 9 yards every time they ran the ball.

Top Bird rushers were Bob Sweet with 134 yards for ten carries. Following him was Vic Iwata with 58 yards on only three rushes.

Ron Smelko scored three touchdowns and picked up 60 yards rushing to lead his Montana mates to their hard earned victory.

UBC had jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game when Hardy scored on a quarterback sneak from the two yard line, only four minutes after Thomas had picked up his six points.

Sweet scored the Bird's final TD in the third quarter on a 32 yard run.

Commenting on the game Gnup gave his whole team credit for an outstanding effort, especially the defense which was on the field for over two-thirds of the game.

Next game for the UBC football team is this coming Saturday in Bellingham against Western Washington.

Both the Jayvees and Thunderbirds are holding open workouts all this week at 3:30 p.m. in varsity stadium and aspiring football players are invited to try out.

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Basketball
Oct. 23 — Grads
Nov. 27-28 — Totem Tourney
Jan. 2-4 — Gonzaga
Jan. 9 — Seattle Pac.
Jan. 23 — W. Washington
Jan. 29-30 — Alaska
Feb. 4-5 — Carroll College
Feb. 12-13 — Cascade
Feb. 19-20 — Calgary

Ice Hockey
Jan. 8-9 — Edmonton
Jan. 15-16 — Gonzaga
Jan. 29-30 — Alaska
Feb. 26-27 — Calgary

Soccer
Pacific Coast League Home Games.

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Jan. 21 — U. of Oregon
Jan. 23 — U. of Wash.
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All Gymnastic, Swimming & Wrestling Events.

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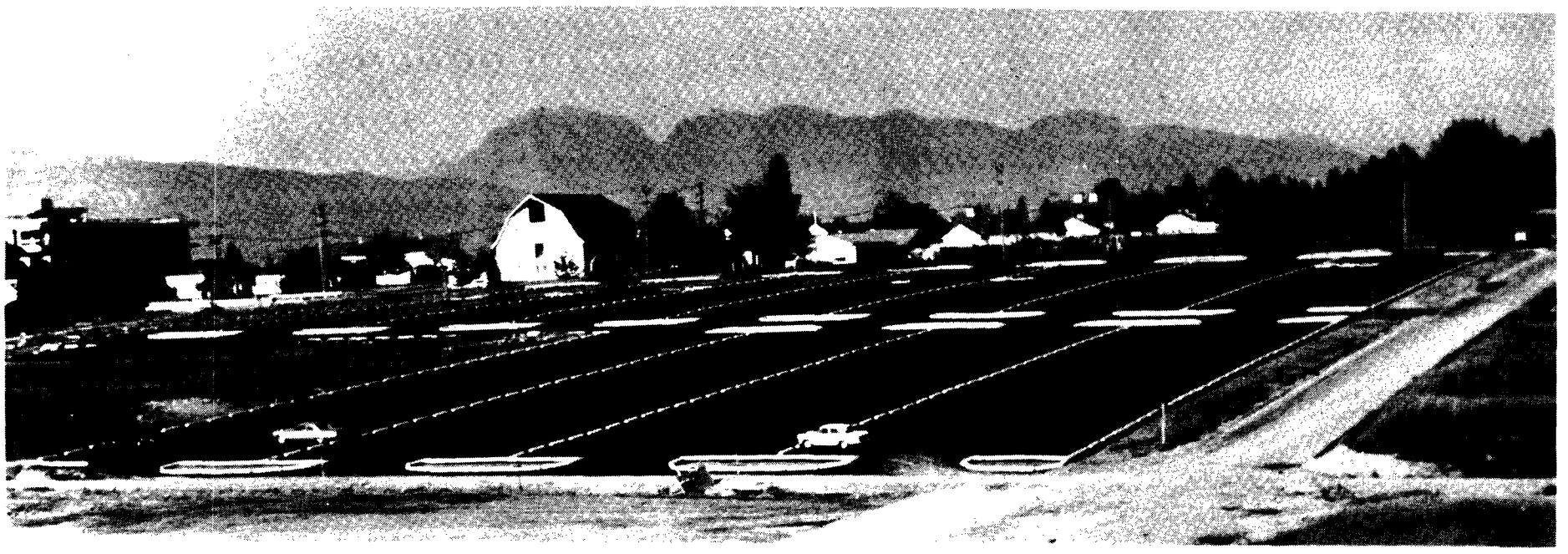

—norm betts photo

B IS FOR BLACKTOP, the first blacktop to grace a student parking lot in the University's history. While C-lot students tramp through customary sludge and puddles, the lucky few who snaffled B-lot stickers will glide across nearly three acres of luxurious asphalt. Lot holds 500 cars, cost $40 per car space.

Paves gravel wilderness

Sir Ouv gets low slung lot

By NORM BETTS

Sir Ouvry Roberts is sporting a shiny new black hardtop.

A shiny new black hardtop parking lot.

B-lot, the most southerly student lot, has been extended and paved to take 500 more cars during the summer.

Still uncompleted is a 250-car lot for the new Totem Residences.

The work, done by Scotland and Adamson paving contractors, cost the University about $40 per parking space, according to a buildings and grounds spokesman, assistant superintendent Len Bayly.

"It's only a glamorized paved gravel lot really," Bayly said.

The traffic office didn't know how many B-lot stickers it had to issue, however.

"They've extended it and they haven't given us a figure yet," said a traffic office spokesman.

"They just haven't got around to it," he said.

The lot is located at the extreme south end of main mall. The area is planned as a permanent parking area, and will likely remain intact for several years.

Perhap it was a wishing walrus

LENINGRAD (UNS)—Malyshke, a walrus in the Leningrad Zoo, was X-rayed recently and his stomach was found to contain more than two and a quarter pounds of coins.

A Manchurian crane, also in the same zoo, died of copper poisoning after swallowing twenty-seven coins.

Survey won't be mean to penniless students

The Alma Mater Society's Student Means Survey might mean more money for Joe Student.

The result of the survey may indicate changes are necessary in the present method of student aid, said AMS president Roger McAfee.

The Student Means Survey was undertaken after a $50 fee hike was announced last January.

Six-page questionaires were distributed to 1,400 students last March. These questionaires asked the students how they now financed their university expenses.

"Results of the survey should be ready for presentation to the Student Council at their first meeting Sept. 21," McAfee said.

"And we hope to be able to present the results of the survey to the provincial government by Oct. 15," he added.

Copies of the survey will also go to the commission on university finances set up last spring by the Canadian Universities Foundation under Dean Vincent Bladen, of University of Toronto.

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AMS everywhere

You can't escape the bureaucrats

By AL BIRNIE
Ubyssey Council Reporter

The Alma Mater Society is the student government of U.B.C.

It is an organization well worth knowing about, not least for the reason that it takes $29 out of your pocket each year, to finance its activities.

As an autonomous student organization it has few, if any, rivals across Canada, and on this campus there are few activities you can take part in that are not in some way connected with it.

On top is the 26-man Student Council.

Six councillors are elected in campus-wide elections in the Spring: the president, two vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer and co-ordinator.

★ ★ ★

The other 20 councillors are the presidents of undergraduate societies, groups students are lumped into depending upon their courses of studies.

Examples: Arts, Science, Social Work, Architecture, and soon, Frosh.

Each member of the council has one vote, but the main rep-by-pop beef comes when the Librarianship and Architecture presidents, representing 46 and 78 students respectively, combine to out-vote the Arts president, representing 4,399 students.

But, you can't fight city hall.

From the first registration-week mixer you attend as a Frosh, to the graduation booze cruise, the AMS invades your life.

If you join a club, play on a sports team, get rushed by a fraternity, hate French-Canadians, fail and break a leg, or take part in an intellectual discussion on sex at International House you will be in some way helped or dictated to by it.

★ ★ ★

The AMS is an $800,000 a year business — a business organized and controlled by students — and as a student it is for your own good that you know something abut it, at least to be able to vote intelligently.

The Ubyssey, which you now clutch in your hands, and will be able to clutch 67 times more this year, will supply gobs of Student Council information.

AMS has committees on everything, and does everything; you couldn't avoid it if you tried.

The guiding light behind this year's activities is (fat) Roger MacAfee, the people's choice for President.

He, on an average publication day, is good for 47% of the copy for any given edition.

Other notables worth knowing are Bob Cruise, first vice-president; Byron Hender, second vice-president, for the second year in a row; treasurer, Kyle Mitchell; secretary, Marilyn McMeans; and co-ordinator, Graeme Vance.

AMS representatives are sent to places including Ottawa, New York, Pakistan, Mississippi, and the Library to watch, talk, exterminate or overhaul subjects touching racial discrimination, the aims of French-Canadians, or free love.

The AMS is like any other government — if you know it, may be you can do something about it.

Get your nose out of your textbook and into the Ubyssey Student Council news.

If you're really keen, (horrors), you could even do some honest-to-god bureaucrattic council work, if not as Frosh president, (it's best to have the devil behind you there), at least on say, the Brock Hall art committee.

To paraphrase Davy Crokett, "Remember the AMS".

No education is complete without one.

SCOTT McINTYRE
. . . wild color

Amateurs share stage with pros

Student actors at UBC this year will have a chance to appear with professionals.

For the first time the Department of Theatre is combining student productions with Frederic Wood Theatre productions.

Auditions open to all students, for Man and Superman, The Visit, and a Studio Workshop production will be held Sept. 17 and 18, 3.30 - 5.30 p.m. and Sept. 21, 7.00 - 9.30 p.m. in the new Frederic Wood Theatre.

Two-piece yearbook colorless no longer

Totem is about to join Walt Disney in the technicolor field.

This year, UBC's yearbook will contain a wild color section, according to editor Scott McIntyre.

McIntyre said Totem will again be published in two parts.

The Grad edition will have a four-color hard cover and contain 144 pages of individual grad photographs. It will cost $4.

For those who are not graduating, there is the Campus Life edition which will cost $1.75.

This soft covered miracle will have 112 pages of campus activities like clubs, sports, registration, engineers stunts, riots and general bloodshed.

McIntyre also hopes to use a new method of presentation in this year's Totem. The activities will be covered chronologically instead of according to subject matter as in previous years.

And there will be more pictures than last year, so Frosh can read it more easily.

Students will be able to order their copies of Totem during registration week.

Losses mount for magazine

Alma Mater Society losses on the national student magazine Campus Canada are enough to pay for a copy of the magazine for each student at UBC.

Latest financial statement of the magazine, printed by the AMS, shows a net loss of $4,203.01, or almost 35c per UBC student, for the two editions of the magazine published by the AMS so far.

Blanks on exams lead to pair of holes on council

Student Council will meet this fall — two members short.

Science Undergraduate president, Bob Elsdon, and Forestry Undergraduate president, Dave Parker, both failed last year and as a result are not permitted to sit on student council.

The two undergrad societies must now either promote their vice-president to president or elect a new president.

"What they do depends on their individual constitution," said council secretary, Marilyn McMeans.

Bearing cure

CAPETOWN (CUP) — Two South African surgeons have discovered that ball bearings inserted between the discs of the spine below the base of the neck will relieve chronic headaches.

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Student Telephone Directory

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Five years mapped out, optimistically

Do you have a five-year plan for spending money you don't even have yet?

UBC does.

And it wants to spend $29.8 million in those five years.

UBC has allotted $11.5 million for teaching and research buildings, $14.5 million for professional schools' buildings, $972,000 for the library, and $2.8 million for site development and services.

Victoria College and Simon Fraser Academy have similar five-year plans of $9.2 million and $29.8 million respectively.

The money to finance these plans will be raised, hopefully, by the combined universities appeal and matching grants from the provincial government.

Reiect fee boost

Summer students sit on wallets

The Summer Session Association has rejected a fee increase that would help pay for the new Student Union building.

The Association, made up of students attending summer school at UBC, decided not to pay an increase of $3 per student this summer.

But AMS executive members are confident that the fee increase will go through next summer.

★ ★ ★

"We'll really go at it next summer," said AMS vice-president, Bob Cruise, "I'm very optimistic about it."

The fee increase for the six thousand summer students would have meant a total of $50,000 before SUB was completed.

Winter session students gave approval to a $5 increase in AMS fees last March by an 80 percent majority.

The increase in fees meant that SUB would be paid for in 15 years.

★ ★ ★

Had the fee increase not been okayed, the financing of the building would have stretched over 30 years.

The architectural competition is now in progress and will be completed in the fall. Actual construction is expected to begin next spring.

SUB is being constructed at a cost of $3.8 million of which students will pay $2.9 million. The rest of the cost will be absorbed by the administration, alumni, government, and business firms.

The building will serve students as a social centre, as well as providing space for club meetings, and executive offices.

The list of facilities includes everything from an executive kitchen, designed to help student councillors make coffee, to bowling alley (five and ten pins).

New heads appointed

The president of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. has been named one of three new UBC departmental heads.

Prof. W. M. Armstrong was appointed head of department of Metallurgy in Applied Science.

Armstrong has been at UBC since 1946. He succeeds Prof. Frank Forward who gave up the post to become director of the federal government's new science secretariat.

Also appointed were Prof. William Nicholls, head of department of Religious Studies in the faculty of Arts; and Dr. Alfred Elliot, head of Ophthalmology in the faculty of Medicine.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall., Local 26, 224-3242.
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DRIVERS WANTED for Richmond car pool, 8.30 lectures, Monday through Friday. Phone 277-7594.
IF YOU NEED a ride or riders to and from campus, use Ubyssey Want Ads. Publications office, Brock Hall, tel. 224-3242, Ext. 26.
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PROBATION OFFICER, returning to UBC, must sell 1963 Belair 6, automatic, radio, P.S. elec. heater, seat covers, perfect cond., $2,250. Call William, 321-3181.
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Body Work: Glass 23
Automobiles For Hire 24
Automobiles Wanted 25
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Tailoring 41
Typewriters & Repairs 42
STUDENT TYPEWRITERS, all makes, all prices. Free delivery. Modern Business Machine Corp. Ltd. 461 E. Hastings. Phone 682-4016.
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Writing—Editing 44

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SEVERAL 2nd or 3rd year students to sell Ubyssey advertising. Commission paid for part-time work. Send note of application to Manager of Publications, Brock Hall.
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Tutoring 64
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BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available latter part of October. Limited number. Order during Registration from members of the Phrateres Club. Only 75c.
ATHLETIC DATE CARDS admit you and your date to over 50 M.A.C. athletic events. Buy now. Don't miss out on this bargain.
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Furn. Houses & Apts. 83
Unfurn. Houses & Apts. 84
Halls For Rent 85
Real Estate 86

A-OK dictionary

MOSCOW (UNS)—The Anglo-Russian dictionary of astronautics was published in Russia recently.

It contains 7,000 words and is designed to standardize terminology in rocketery, space medicine and radio-electronics.

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10 a.m.—Bible Study
11 a.m.—Worship
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FROSH ORIENTATION

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 16 Registration Mixer		Brock Hall	50c Frosh, 75c UC.
Sept. 17 Registration Mixer		International House	50c Frosh, 75c UC.
Sept. 18 Registration Mixer		Buchanan Quad	50c Frosh, 75c UC.
Sept. 19 Registration Mixer		Common Block	50c Frosh, 75c UC.
Sept. 25-27 Frosh Retreat		Elphinstone	———
Sept. 29 Queen's Fashion Show		Brock Hall	Free
Sept. 30 Cairn Banquet	6:30 p.m.	Brock Hall	$1.00
Sept. 30 Cairn Ceremony	8:30 p.m.	Cairn	Free
Sept. 30 Cairn Reception	9:30 p.m.	Brock Hall	Free
Oct. 3 Frosh Reception	8:30 p.m.	Armouries	?
Oct. 31 Frosh Symposium	All Day	Hycroft	?

Join In — Have Fun — Get Acquainted