fees

THE UBYSSEY

who needs 'em

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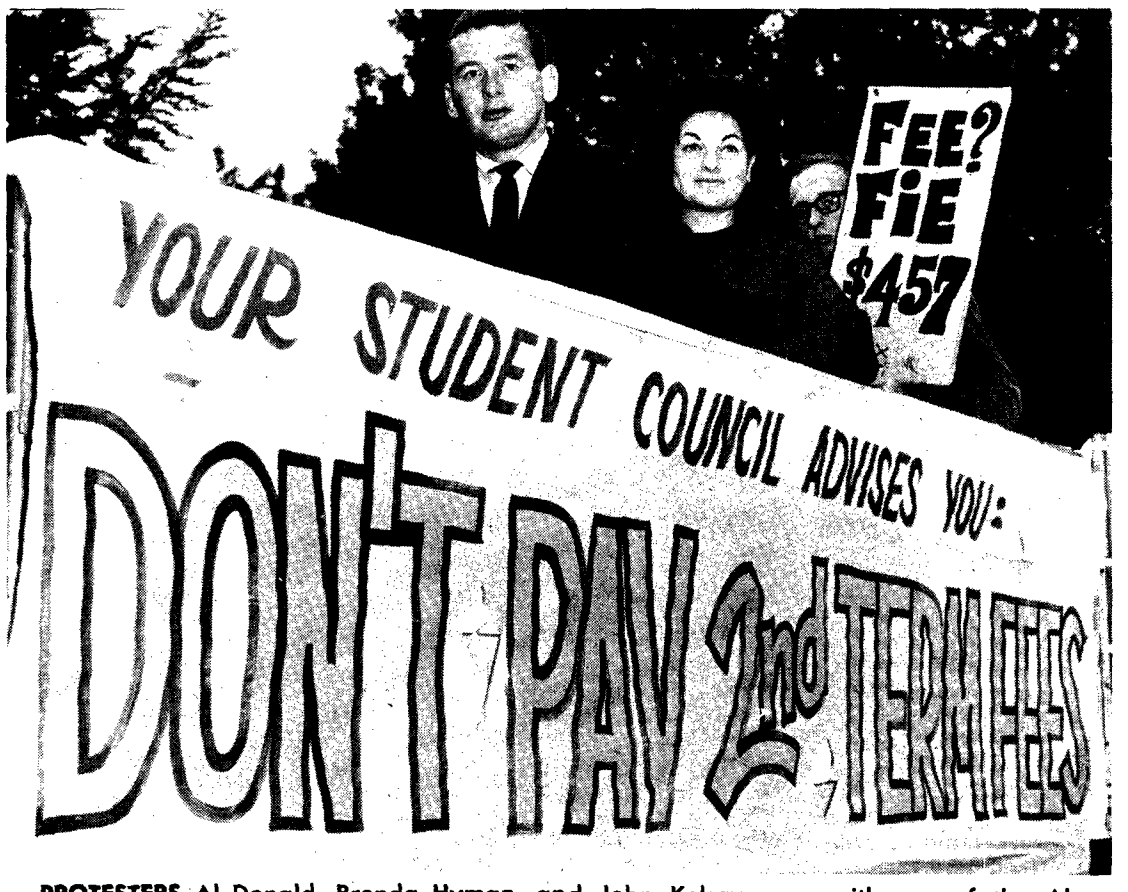


PROTESTERS Al Donald, Brenda Hyman, and John Kelsey pose with one of the Alma Mater Society banners asking students not to pay their second term fees. Kelsey shows his own picket placard which he carried through the long registration lineups Monday.

Students back AMS

But many couldn't pay full shot anyway

Student council's bid to stop student payment of second-term fees was a success Monday, though council's campaign probably had little to do with it.

Most students polled by The Ubyssey Monday said they usually pay one term at a time anyway.

And an accounting office spokesman said less than 25 per cent of students paid the full fee in September last year.

Main reason given for stu-fees was simple — lack of money.

"I'm not paying the second term because I don't have the money even though I worked in the summer," said Ruth Matheson, Arts IV.

"If fees were $401 like last year I could pay, but it is the extra $56 that I don't have."

One student said she always pays one term at a time because she is never sure she will last the year. Another said payment of each term in turn allows him to budget better.

A number of sudents said they are paying only first-term fees this year specifically because of council's poster and picket campaign.

"I hope it will do some good," said Judy Taylor, Education III. "Maybe fees will go down in the second term."

Protest a success

Only one student of a line-up interviewed in the Armoury said he was paying the whole shot.

"I'd rather get it over with so I don't have to worry where the money will come from at Christmas," he said.

The accounting office had not released first day figures by press time today.

Whether council was responsible or not, Alma Mater Society first vice-president Bob Cruise said the protest was a success.

"It was the idea of protest rather than whether some students paid the whole fee that was important," he said.

"We wanted to make the students think, and make the public realize we are concerned.

"And in this we have succeeded," he said.

Cruise said the withholding of second term fees is only the

Only the beginning

first in a series of protests planned for this year.

On Sept. 22, student council will hold a teach-in on fees.

The rally will have student council, faculty and community speakers.

The AMS fee fight committee, headed by Cruise, was organized following a university announcement last May that fees would be raised an average of $56, bringing the Arts faculty fee from $401 last year to $457 this year.

"We are trying to get some sort of statement from the Board of Governors on their financing policy.

"They have never made any statement about it at all," Cruise said.

He said his committee is working with the Canadian Union of Students, to eliminate tuition fees at all Canadian universities.

"We passed a resolution about it at the CUS congress in Lennoxville, Quebec, this month," Cruise said.

"We all realize the financial and social barriers to higher education, and somethng must be done about it."

Engineer's sticker hoax didn't unstick Sir Ouvry

By DOUG HALVERSON

UBC traffic czar Sir Ouvry Roberts didn't become unstuck over an engineer parking sticker hoax.

The first round in the running engineer-Ouvry battle was a letter instructing students to pre-register their cars for parking stickers.

At the bottom of the letter was a form to be filled and mailed—with a five dollar money order—to the traffic office.

Three engineers claimed responsibility for the hoax and said it was not an official stunt.

"We hoped to show the traffic office a way for out-of-town students to get a fair chance at 'A' lot stickers."

"When you work out of town in the summer, you can't get these good stickers," the engineers said.

"We hope this hoax will be imitated in earnest by the traffic department next year," they said.

But Sir Ouvry was unimpressed by their efforts.

"All the hoax did was cause a lot of unnecessary work for those involved," he said.

He said that there were A lot stickers on sale today. "We always hold some back for out-of-town or late registering students."

Sir Ouvry said, "Registration by mail has been tried, but people try to pull all sorts of things and make all sorts of claims."

He said the department insists on seeing the car before giving a sticker.

Of the 464 hoax letters mailed, 51 were received and returned to the office. Twelve were returned address unknown and many were taken care of at the counter in the traffic office.

"No charges will be laid," said Sir Ouvry. "The whole thing has been turned over to the AMS."

He said registration has gone very smoothly with 600 more cars registered last Saturday than at the same time in 1964.

Last year 13,000 stickers were issued and an increase of 500 to 1,000 is expected in 1965.

This year, 500 new parking spaces were added to offset the rise in enrollment.

Cost of registering a student car is $5; a motor scooter or cycle is $2.50.

For students who don't have time to obtain an interim permit when they use an unregistered car there is a pay lot.

The charge of 50 cents a day for this lot may be reclaimed by producing a sticker number and parking receipt at the traffic office.

Ubyssey welcomes Frosh all 3,000-odd of them

Well this is it.

The first Ubyssey of the year, aimed and directed at the incoming 3,000-odd Frosh facing UBC for the first time.

Inside you will find fact-filled stories on a host of aspects of the university that will confuse you and amuse you.

See especially pages 6, 7, and 10 for registration yarns and a word from President John Macdonald.

For a look at the university you didn't get to see p. 3.

But don't let us direct you. Browse at your leisure, there's something inside for every taste.

Who knows, you might even like it enough to come and work on it (p. 5.)

UBC LOSES PERRY TO B.C.

By DON HULL

Dr. G. Neil Perry, UBC vice-president and Dean of Commerce, is leaving his university posts Sept. 30 to become B.C. deputy minister of education.

Announcement of Dr. Perry's new job, at a salary of $18,000 a year, was made Sept. 10, by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

His salary at UBC was $20,399.

Dr. Perry, who succeeds Dr. J. F. K. English as second man in the B.C. education department, has recently been a labor trouble-shooter for the provincial government.

He negotiated the settlement of the grain handlers' strike this summer, he 1962 woodworkers dispute, the Vancouver outside civic workers strike, and the 1964 strike of Pacific Great Eastern railway workers.

Dr. Perry, 56, born in Victoria, was appointed dean of commerce in 1960 and became university vice-president in 1963.

He received a B.A. in honours economics at UBC in 1933, his M.P.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard.

Before joining the UBC faculty in 1960 Dr. Perry served as economic advisor to the Government of Ethiopia and as governor of the State Bank of Ethiopia.

From 1934 to 1937 Dr. Perry was secretary of the Economic Council of B.C., and was a director of the Bureau of Statistics and a consultant tothe B.C. postwar regional council.

Bubbly profs get science's laurels

By ROBBI WEST

The Black and Blue is out and science professors may feel blue and black after reading it.

Comments such as "a rather juvenile attitude towards students" and "a boring and confused class presentation" described some faculty members in the Science Undergraduate Society's evaluation survey.

The 72 page report was comprised from a poll of 2,000 students who answered 10,000 questionaires during the 1964-65 winter season.

As well as rating professors the survey evaluates courses and labs. But it was the professors who suffered.

★ ★ ★

Lectures of a bacteriology professor were "inadequate and out of date, as if they had been prepared years ago and were dusted off each year."

A geophysics professor's lectures were "boring and lethargic."

But there was praise amid the criticism, for the deserving.

A zoology lecturer was called "dynamic and a man who makes his students feel an inner effervescense for genetics."

The professors were rated according to lecture ability on a scale of numbers from one to five with one being the highest ranking.

Out of the 133 professors concerned, 33 were rated excellent and 60 above average.

The anti-calendar, as the survey is also called, was compiled by science students concerned with the quality of campus teachers.

Of the Science faculty itself the survey says: "Teaching ability in the past has not been a major consideration in a potential professor, rather his merit as a researcher has provided his qualification to lecture."

★ ★ ★

"The faculty of science consists of many learned scholars and students who have followed their intellectual curiosity into vast fields of scientific endeavor."

"However," it says, "the majority of students is undergraduates who merely seek the benefit of education.

"Thus the role of the professor becomes not only one of research but also one of a teacher."

The first anti-calendar to appear at UBC, the report also includes suggestions and recommendations for future improvement in courses.

IDEAS at LARGE

By LORRAINE SHORE

We see in a recent Reader's Digest a letter written by a godfather to his about-to-be-married 19-year-old godson.

And said godfather is not sure his little godson is ready to put the gold ring on his girl's left hand.

Darned right he's not. Not at 19, by about 11 years.

At least that's the consensus among 8 men aged 16 to 38 I talked to.

Most of the males thought 30 was the ideal age for matrimony.

★ ★ ★

We only found one fellow willing to get married at 19 —right in The Ubyssey office —and he said he couldn't afford it.

Maybe it's the females who are pushing for marital bliss.

But not according to the girls I asked—most thought that the mid or late twenties was the right age.

Why does 19-year-old leaper want to get married? That's something the other campus males could figure out.

"I didn't want to get tied down," said a 20-year-old, who at 19 was all ready to tie the knot.

Others had wavered and eventually decided that if they were not sure, they were not ready.

★ ★ ★

One said: "A man is ready to be married when he has stopped falling in love—whenever that it."

But another student thought he should never get married.

"The only reason to get married is to have children, and the world is already overpopulated."

"I would just live with a woman."

Still another student said: "A mistress is too expensive, so I guess I'll have to get married."

★ ★ ★

But the 38-year-old (married) father of two said he waited until 27 to plunge into wedlock.

"I was travelling around a lot, and I wasn't thinking about it."

"Of course, it could have been because I worked for a gold-mining company in the wilds of New Guinea for two years and there were no single women around."

Maybe that's the way to stop The Ubyssey's 19-year-old from getting married.

Ship him off to the wilds of New Guinea.

AMS surprise

There's a surprise waiting for you upstairs in Brock Hall.

Your 24-member Alma Mater Society council meets at its lavish horseshoe-shaped table every Monday night in the council chambers in South Brock.

Visitors, especially Frosh, are more than welcome as the councillors like nothing better than an audience while they haggle, filibuster, and argue their way around a $750,000 budget for the year's activities.

A special seating area in the chamber is reserved for visitors, but is rarely filled.

PROF. W. M. ARMSTRONG, head of UBC's metallurgy department, has been elected vice-president of the 45,000-member Canadian Council of Professional Engineers.

Around the campus

UBC student [redacted] was remanded until Sept. 21 in magistrate's court Monday on a charge of breaking and entering a Vancouver home.

[redacted], 20, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Prosecutor Al Cliffe told Magistrate Gordon Scott that [redacted] was discovered in the home of [redacted], 3606 W. 26th when [redacted] returned home Saturday evening.

Cliffe said [redacted] told police he was looking for a friend's home. The friend had told him to walk right in.

[redacted] came to the city from Chase, B.C. a few days ago to attend UBC.

* * *

Now you too can impress your friends and dance like Zorba the Greek.

The Hellenic Cultural Society offers free instruction in Greek folk dances Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in International House lower lounge.

The classes will continue every second Tuesday during the term.

More information may be obtained at International House.

* * *

Students at the University of Alberta at Calgary are building a $2 million sudent union building on their campus.

The UAC board of governors approved the plans for the building early in August.

Most of the construction costs will come from student union fees backed by a governmen loan.

The university administration will supply $650,000 in services it must provide on campus anyway.

The building wil contain a ballroom, restaurant, bookstore, and club space.

It is scheduled to open early in 1967.

* * *

Campaigning for the Nov. 8 federal election will kick off in the French tradition at UBC.

Quebec Liberal Premier Jean Lesage wil speak in the Armouries, Sept. 28 at 12:30 p.m. as part of his western tour.

RESIDENCES:

Radical change in UBC housing

BY DOUG HALVERSON

If one man's idealism can defeat many men's apathy, UBC Housing is entering a new era.

UBC's philosophizing housing administrator Knute Buttedahl said Monday he hoped to destroy the historic role of the housing administration as a "warden organization."

Buttedahl, who recently replaced John Harr as housing head, said his philosophy would make a lot of big changes.

"We're going to replace the traditional list of do's and don'ts with a set of standards.

We hope to have a complete new philosophy published in a few weeks," he said.

However, Buttedahl said the regulations on girls and liquor in the rooms would not be changed.

"These are Board of Governnors matters, I can't control the elements," he said.

the elimination of favoritism in his office.

"No pressures from on or off campus are accepted. Pressures have been applied concerning room distributions, but they have been ignored. Connections don't count."

Buttedahl said there had been some trouble because of this but did not elaborate.

"One of the first principles of my new philosophy is no favoritism or exceptions. I want everybody treated fairly in all things connected with housing."

them. But we are starting to experiment with co-ed lounges."

The effect of Buttedahl's administration has already been felt in Fort Camp where new lounges have been put in the men's huts.

One or two rooms were removed in each hut to make space.

Until now this move had been called impossible by the housing office.

Buttedahl said the lounges were an effort to make Fort Camp "more like home".

"We want to make the huts less like barracks and so we also painted the rooms different colors.

"The lounges had to be paid for out of upkeep money as no permanent work can be done on these temporary buildings," he said.

The lounges at present contain only a coffee table and four light chrome office chairs. Buttedahl said he was trying to scrounge up more furniture to complete them this year.

He added the lounges eliminated at least one paying bed in each hut.

"But this is necessary to make a place for bull sessions and still allow others to study in their rooms."

Buttedahl said the policy for room and board during registration week is changed this year.

"Other years we've separated room and board into a dollar a night for a room with meals bought separately."

"Three dollars covers everything."

"This was done for the convenience of he students. It also makes meal planning easier," he said.

BAY DENMAN & BARCLAY
STARTS FRIDAY
Rock Hudson / Doris Day / Tony Randall
SEND ME NO FLOWERS ... just send me!
8:07

DELTA DRIVE-IN CR 8-2710
Starts Friday
Girls on the Beach
Lesley Gore & The Beach Boys
Also "For Love or Money"
Kirk Douglas - Mitzi Gaynor

ARMSTRONG & REA
OPTOMETRISTS
CONTACT LENSES

The ACCENTS are BACK ON CAMPUS!

Dance to the big-band sounds of this dynamic rhythm and blues combo. Appearing Wednesday and Friday night at the Orientation Dances.

Students mad at Pearson

Student politicians across Canada are hopping mad at the Pearson administration.

When Prime Minister Pearson called his election last Tuesday he overlooked a section of the Canada Elections Act.

As a result, UBC students from out-of-town will probably be unable to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

The writs were issued last Wednesday, but most universities across Canada, including UBC, had not yet begun their fall term.

The section says: "A person who, on the date of the issue of writs, is attending an educational institute, and for such purpose resides in a polling division other than that in which he ordinarily resides, is entitled to have his name entered on the list of electors where he ordinarily resides and on the list for the polling division where he resides on the date of the issue of the writ."

The person is then able to vote in either one of such polling divisions as he may choose."

This means students eligible to vote may get on the list in their home towns, but not where they attend university.

Under normal circumstances the section provides students with the opportunity to vote either at home or in their university town, and with the exception of November elections, no problems would arise.

This particular situation has not arisen since the section was inserted in the 1930s.

Subsequent elections have been held in spring and summer allowing students to get on the voters' list at their university residence.

Pearson disputed in Ottawas Friday that resident students would be disenfranchised in the election.

He asked: "Is the franchise so unimportant that they can't go home to vote?"

Richard Good, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students, strongly criticized Pearson's statement.

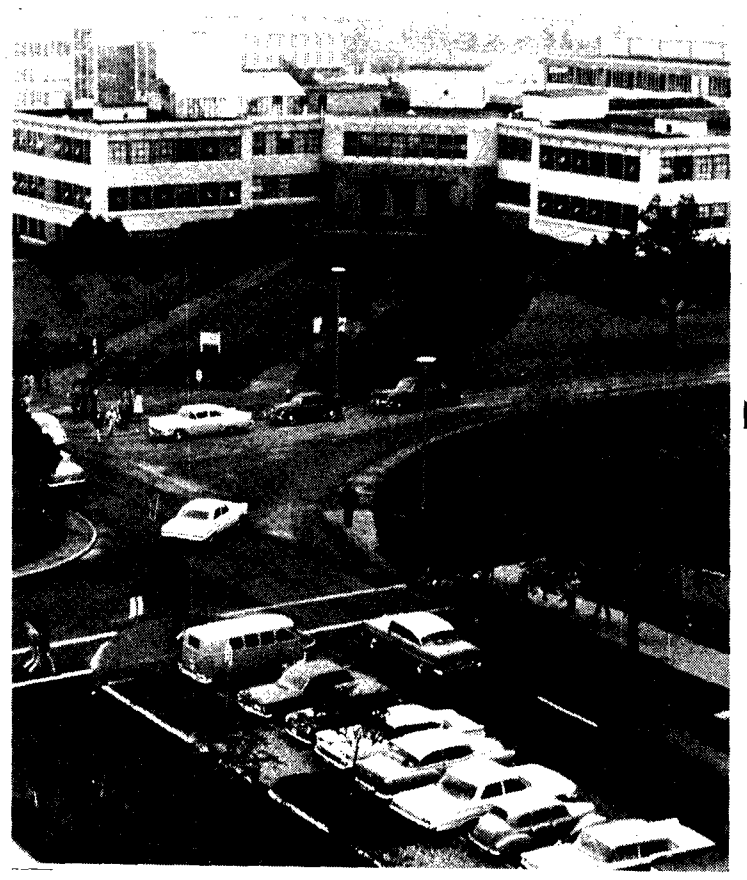
He said out-of-town students couldn't return to their home riding because of travel costs and the severe loss of class and study time.

"With many party leaders stressing the need for youthful participations in politics and some advocating the lowering of the voting age to 18, it is dismaying that this situation should arise," he said.

Time for Change at Leadership

The eleventh annual Leadership Conference will be held Oct. 15 to 17 this year at Camp Elphinstone in Howe Sound.

Theme of the conference will be "Change" and delegates will consider the student of five to ten years from now.



VIEW FROM new Henry Angus building is enjoyed by lonesome Ubyssey photographer who wanted to get away from it all on busy registration day.

FIVE PER CENT

Huge price cuts at UBC bookstore

By DAN STOFFMAN

Students watching their bank accounts plummet this week can cheer up—they'll get some of it back.

Bookstore manager John Hunter announced a five per cent rebate on all items purchased at UBC bookstore after Sept. 1.

Hunter said the rebate means students will be able to purchase books at cost and supplies tax-free.

To obtain the rebate students must save their purchase slips and present them within 12 months of the purchase date.

Normal rebate dates for winter session students will be April 1 to the last date of exams. Summer session students can collect August 15 to 20.

Hunter said students must present their AMS cards with the accumulated slips to obtain the rebate in cash.

"We considered awarding the rebates at the time of purchase," but it would have been too much of a load on the cashiers. The lines are long enough already."

He said awards of rebates with purchases would be unfair to commercial booksellers.

"Any Joe Blow off the street could come in and get books at cost," he said.

Completion of payments on bookstore expansions and increased sales volume stimulated the rebate, said Hunter.

"We're operating more economically and want to pass that saving on to the students."

Hunter could not estimate how much money would be returned.

"But if every student saves every slip from every notebook he buys the university is really in trouble," he laughed.

Top artists for frosh

The Shantelles, the Accents, the Shockers.

These bands will provide the music for the frosh mixers this week.

The music starts at 8 each evening. Tonight, Wednesday and Saturday the mixer will be in Brock Hall and in the Memorial Gym on Thursday and Friday.

Admission is 75 cents a person.

Simon Fraser Academy conceived by UBC president John B. Macdonald in his 1963 report on education, was officially opened last Thursday.

In attendance at the birth in the rarified air atop Burnaby mountain were Premier W. A. C. Bennett, SFA's chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum and lorpresident Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan.

Viewing the proceedings were a bevy of provincial officials, 15,000 interested persons, and guest of honour, Lord Lovat of Scotland, head of the clan Fraser.

Lord Lovat, a colorful commando leader during the second world war, was billed as a descendent of explorer Simon Fraser, the institution's name sake.

However, after arriving in Vancouver, he told SFA he was not a relative of explorer Fraser.

He said the only connection he had with Fraser was membership in the same clan.

Undaunted, the opening went ahead as Lord Lovat presented a 300-year-old sword and a powder horn to the institution.

Lovat also described Bennett, Shrum and McTaggart-Cowan as "a triumvirate, the like of which has not been seen before in Canadian education."

Bennett, whose government put up the $18 milion for the academy described the opening, just 18 months after construction began, as "of lasting significance to the province."

Lovat and Bennett later in the ceremony, received the institution's first degrees when they were both made honorary doctors of law.

6,000 in four years

Enrollment at the institution is just over 2,200 for this semester, but by 1969, after a total of $36 million will have been spent on capital construction enrollment of 6,000 is expected.

The academic and other build-ngs are centered around a mall and, as the university expands, the mall will be lengthened.

The institution, although ready to receive students, is surrounded by giant mounds of unlandscaped earth and the buildings stand out like huge concrete bricks thrown together by kids at play.

Highway crews are still working on access roads to SFA, although all work was stille dwhile the opening was in progress.

The Burnaby school will run 12 months a year under the trimester system and students can enrol in any two of the semesters, staring courses in Sepember, January or May.

Those who can stand the academic pace will be able to take three semesters a year, and graduate in two and two-thirds years.

Pffud!

Like a wet firecracker, the Alma Mater Society's protest against the rising costs of higher education got underway Monday.

And as students waited in sodden registration lineups, the few fee-fight slogans around were as little regarded as other posters urging them to participate in more registration week activities.

To cap it, the registrar's office tells us only about 25 per cent of the campus pays both terms. fees September anyway.

So was the whole thing ludicrous?

We don't think so.

The reason we don't think these actions are lucrous is they represent the watered-down versions of programs outlined by some AMS councillors who are tired of seeing the organization as the campus laughing stock.

These councillors felt and feel the AMS should be more than a smoothly-running, and highly necessary, bureaucracy providing students with facilities to play.

These councillors fought hard to point out that since the organization represents the student body, it should represent the interests of that body as a whole.

Not just those groups with a gripe or a game, and not ineffectually.

These councillors felt and feel the AMS should be willing to handle larger issues. And their confidence the fee fight represents a large issue received a boost at this month's Canadian Union of Students' conference in Lennoxville, Quebec.

It was a proud moment for these councillors, when the conference, by resolution and feeling, showed that the students of this nation do not consider elimination of tuition fees an impossible or unnecessary thing.

Proud of them, because, although they knew they had sanction only to instigate a weak and feeble pffud of a fee fight on their own campus, they could see the tides of protest beginning to stir in their direction.

This is the year that will make or break it for free tuition, the signs say. Dean Vincent Bladen of Toronto will bring down his one man commission on university financing this fall.

And with the election ahead, student action could turn the Bladen report into a real political football, with the Liberals still wiping the egg off after failing to implement the 10,000 $1,000 scholarships they promised before the last election.

Sure, the Bladen report could recommend anything. But progressive or reactionary, the report could be the kingpin around which student action could swing the idea of free tuition.

The student councillors who fought hard for a more effective way to show their teeth in preparation for the next few months have returned home full of fight.

So, although they have returned home only to light a wet firecracker, we don't think that wet firecracker is ludicrous.

We think it is a start.

Hey, didja hear..

Psst, hey Frosh.

We got a hot tip for you.

And it's a simple one: don't believe it.

Don't believe all the hot tips everyone gives you. Like our friend John's advice right beside us on this page. Don't even believe this hot tip.

Find out for yourself. You are embarking on a great experience, university. And whether it is a great time or a rotten one depends only on you.

So when you hear those upperclassmen saying such-and-such a prof is rotten, such-and such a course is good, just ask yourself—for who is it good or bad?

If it's for you, that's good. But if it purports to be generally understood, watch out. You've only got four year as an undergraduate, and you wouldn't want to miss anything.

Yes, this fee raise sure is terrible. All I could afford was four suits, 14 pairs of slacks, six sport jackets, 11 sweaters, seven overcoats, four fall jackets, five spring jackets . . .

No Tuum Est in this ivory tower

BY JOHN KELSEY

Remember your happy old high school counsellor's few well-chosen cliches? When he told you about university life, no spoon-feeding, tuum esting and like that?

You're like we all were, prepared to do academic seven-foot high jumps, dazzling the world with your brilliance and sterling responsibility, really big in the old britch.

This is the place where individual minds coalesce along the long quest for knowledge and awareness, counsellor said, extending man's ken out from the ivory tower.

Struggling on this quest you'll see strange by-ways like wierdie-beardies leading goats to class and month-long meditation on the mall — you're watching for this and testing the air for the tangible feel of academic freedom.

It's okay, kid, nobody else feels it either.

And the wierdie-beardies are generally phonies, like the goats.

Pretty soon you'll feel like you went in one end and will come out the other unpunched, unbent, neither mutilated nor folded, untouched by human hands.

You've been told or will be told that's just how it seems, but that really someone up in the ivory womb cares. You're only a man molding his own little tuum est.

That's the tuum est myth, buddy.

Education's hard work, so nobody does it.

It's like the cat with the goat, a big lie.

If you don't tuum est like hell, you go down the outtube, have to face daddy, and maybe get a job.

That'd make the profs happy—you're just a necessary nuisance anyways cluttering up the system's order, wasting time.

They need your collective presence to justify the university, but they don't need you individually for any longer than the required four years.

To maintain this structure

(Continued on Page 6)
See: MORE KID

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

News ..... Ron Riter
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City ..... Richard Blair
Photo ..... Bert MacKinnon
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Ass't City ..... Al Donald
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Mass producers for this first edi-edition were Peter (bluenose)) Shapiro, John Kelsey, Robbi West, Doug Halverson, Dan Mullin, Carole (the filer) McFarlane, Lorne (SFA) Mallin, Tim (curly locks) Padmore, Gordon MacLaughlin and Lorraine (we can't mention her name because she works for The Sun) Shore. That's all — I think, hope and pray.

Danny meets the muddle

BY DANNY STOFFMAN

The boy with the high voice and the button-down shirt who was guarding the door to Buchanan said I would have to wait in the long, impatient line even though I didn't want to register but had to see a professor who was at the registration desk.

So I went to another door which was guarded by a janitor with blue dungarees and a sly wink who was willing to listen to reason.

"Hafta see my prof, Doc Sitzbath of Confracting Escalations 917256," I informed him. The janitor nodded sagely and waved me through.

Of course everyone knows that American society is strangling in the savage clutches of The Machine, the mindless bureaucracy that deadens everything it touches.

But one would expect a reasonably intelligent mindless bureaucracy at a university. Not so. Even bureaucracies where the bureaucrats don't have degrees are mindless.

We turned a few corners and climbed a few stairs and entered the wierd world of higher education: Kafkaland.

Dazed, glazed, fazed, frustrated, irritated, ulcerated, the students wandered back and forth.

Blue cards, pink cards, green cards, yellow cards.

Why the hell is 394 at 10:30 when 420 which I have to have is at 10:30 but what'll I do without 394? Why isn't 424, which is in the calendar, not on the timetable? Who is Dr. Ratzlaf and why can't you tell me?

Even the IBM machine is an idiot. This impassive bureaucrat requires seven names-in-block-letters, half a dozen signatures, and seven 897662's before he knows who you are.

Finally everything was set. Department chairmen were consulted, signatures obtained, schedules drawn up. All we needed was "Signature of Dean or Faculty Representative."

We approached one Faculty Representative who looked haggard but less haggard than three other Faculty Representatives.

Faculty Representative was a young man wih black horn rims and a crew cut. Faculty Representative glanced at our program.

"Are you kidding?" shrieked Faculty Representative. "You can't take that many units. Nobody takes that many units."

"But, that's the program . . .

"We don't even have a stamp for that many units."

"But it was approved . . ."

"Can't be done. We don't even have a stamp."

But Faculty Representative's colleague intervened and assured Faculty Representative it could be done. Faculty Representative stamp the paper and handed it back.

'It wasn't even the right stamp," he grumbled, disillusioned.

Lost? Ubyssey like home

BY RICHARD BLAIR
Ubyssey City Editor

Do you feel lost?

You're laden down with dozens of textbooks, hundreds of pieces of paper—all terribly important, and thousands of IBM cards which are not supposed to be folded or marked.

And you've just picked up a copy of The Ubyssey.

To the 3,200 of you who are Frosh, it is probably the first edition you've had the pleasure to read.

But it won't be the last.

Beginning Sept. 21, this newspaper will appear three times a week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

We can show you how to report, become the only thing you ever read at UBC. Until you flunk out and go to Simon Fraser.

To most, this paper will enable you to remain sane in this insane little world we inhabit at the tip of Point Grey.

It might also drive you insane if you don't agree with our editorial policy which is, above all pro-Ubyssey.

It will also provide you with laughs, cartoons and all the up-to-date news on what is happening around the campus.

Within reason of course.

Some of you however, might be interested in just how this newspaper is put together.

It is manufactured by a group of student journalists who have managed during the past few years to produce the best university newspaper in Canada.

For the past four years we have won the Southam Award — Emblemative of leadership in Canadian university newspapers, plus a raft of other awards for excellence in photography, cartooning and editorial writing.

However, we are not only a great newspaper. We are also a training ground for would-be journalists.

We can show you haw to report, write and put a newspaper together.

We can also show you how to have a party—something we excel in doing. Frequently.

If you are interested in journalism, male or female, and willing to work hard a couple of hours three days a week, come and see us.

If you don't find anyone in our office in the basement of North Brock—down the stairs marked "Ladies Washroom"—this week, come down Monday, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m.

Traffic patrol on alert

The UBC traffic patrol is now on a 24-hour standby.

The addition of a permanent two-way radio maintaining contact between the wagon and the traffic office makes it possible to contact the wagon at any time of the day or night.

The system was introduced early in July to cope with possible emergencies on campus.

Anyone requiring emergency aid should call the traffic office.

WE'RE GROWING UP — AND FAST

NEW STADIUM SITE is shown on aerial photo of Point Grey Access to stadium will be from extension of Sixteenth Ave., as well as by routes now open. Area enclosed in dashed line, extending in triangle to Simon Fraser monument on Marine Drive, represents 50 acres out of which the university plans to hack 125 acres for development.

MORE KID

(Continued from Page 4)

everybody has to lie, to themselves and each other.

Sure, your're going to work next term. Drinking beer, the woman, and reading James Bond is relaxation for that old fact swaddled brain.

Sure, you were too ill to write the essay you forgot; you were at the dentist when you — chicken like — slept through the midterm.

Sure, you read the novel you finally did write your essay on, the foreword and a 98-cent summary.

They kid you back, buddy, that's what makes the game work.

They believe you, yet, and then give you a mark which purports to indicate some absorption of knowledge in the ruddy course.

They just live to teach questing students more.

You both know better than that.

Then they kid some more, they love this Chaucer, and the academic life with it. In your turn, you pay the proper —salaam—homage, all's well. Don't ever call the bluff; if need be, they could stand another year of you.

But you both know Chaucer beats working, and that's about all.

Then the whole gaggle gets together, unofficially, and kids the world, officially. A BA makes you able to think better than the guy without one. Man, overnight your're valuable to the corporation.

And all you've learned to do is lie most expertly, and you've found the real gen of tuum est.

Otherwise, when you graduate you're the same punk you were as a frosh. Oh, you've learned how to talk around a cigarette without getting smoke in your eyes, and you shave oftener than you used to. Your women aren't frosh any more either.

But tuum est? Chin up, bunky—and it won't be any better on Burnaby mountain, just newer.

Campus spreading across Agronomy

Barns, farms, parking move into the outer boondocks

McAFEE
. . . digging holes

The largest campus-clearing program in UBC's history is under way south of the proposed Sixteenth Avenue extension near Southwest Marine Drive.

The new land, 125 acres of an available 500, enables the university to re-locate all non-academic facilities south of Agronomy Road.

It will contain all barns and fields for the forestry and biological sciences and a university works yard with burning area.

These facilities are being moved from the area between Agronomy and Sixteenth, which will contain the new $2 million Thunderbird sports center, playing fields, student parking and residences.

The master plan puts all academic buildings into a 988.7 acre academic core north of Agronomy. This includes the new $3.4 million, three-storey forestry and agriculture complex at Agronomy and Main Mall.

The new stadium will replace the old East Mall stands which are being torn down this winter for the $3.9 million Student Union Building, slated for completion in 1968.

SUB planning committee head Roger McAfee said he doesn't know when actual stadium closure and destruction will begin.

"It all depends on what size holes we need to dig and how long it will take to make water level tests on the site.

"November is a good guess for closure, and the site should be ready for construction by early spring.

The new sports center's 3,000 seat covered grandstand will be cut into a hillside and will face west over Georgia Strait.

Architect Vladimir Plavsic, a UBC graduate, has designed the grandstand roof of fir beams suspended from 12 concrete pillars, each surmounted by a cement thunderbird head.

The heads will be visible from any point on campus, says Plavsic.

Preliminary construction has now begun and the center should be completed by October, 1966.

UBC atheltic director Bus Phillips said that when the old stadium is closed, UBC teams will either have to play at other campus fields or off campus until the new structure is completed.

DON'T FRET

Administration like big brother

So you're new here.

And you don't know what to do next.

Never fear, your friendly administration is here.

This week, the student services office will conduct a program for foreign students and those registering for the rist time at UBC.

For all new students, there will be a general assembly in the auditorium Wednesday and Trursday at 10 a.m. Consellors will speak on university services such as counselling, health, library and student government.

New women students can hear Dean Helen McCrae in the auditorium at 10 a.m. Friday.

Library tours will be held daily 10 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Students will meet at the entrance to the college library.

Compulsory counselling test will be written at 2 p.m. daily this week in the auditorium.

If your are reading this and you have not been to any meetings yet, you already have missed Dean Walter Gage, who spoke to first year students Monday.

Don't cry.

Go and stand in a lineup. Something is bound to happen.

Rush to register — rush to rush

Rush all week to register and rush on Saturday to rush.

There will be a meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. in Chem. 250 for all girls interested in rushing for a sorority this year.

Only girls in second year or better are eligible.

MacMillan aids UBC fisheries

UBC's Institute of Fisheries has received a centennial gift of $750,000 from H. R. MacMillan for teaching and research.

MacMillan, who donated $3 million to the UBC library in February, called the 11-year-old fisheries institute "a great success."

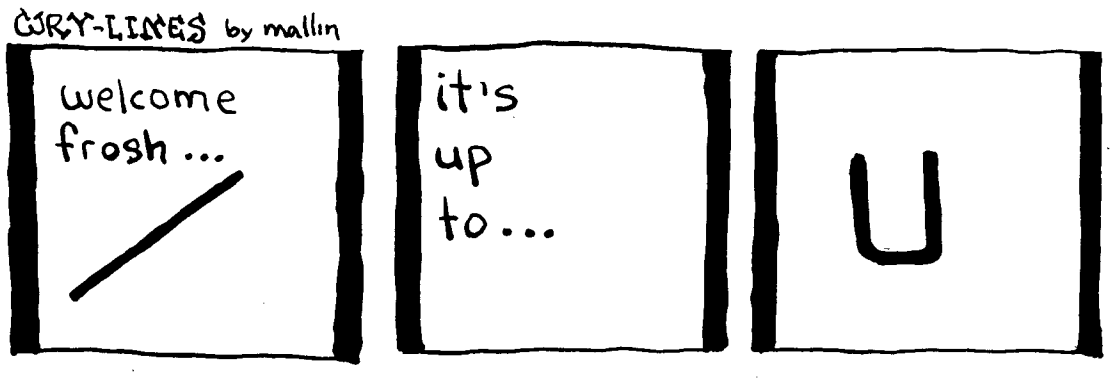
In a letter to President John B. Macdonald, he said: "Under present conditions of exploding world populations in the midst of food shortage we British Columbians have an unusual opportunity in the unknown and unexploited fisheries within our reach."

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, dean of graduate studies, said the gift would alow the Institute to expand ino new areas of research.

"Our first priority is to assemble the strongest group of fisheries scientists from all parts of the world, with emphasis on quality," he said.

Treasure Van at IH Nov. 8

Treasure Van will be held in International House at UBC Nov. 4-6 in conjunction with Fall Fair. The event, sponsored by WUS, is a sale of curios, charms and other unusual articles from all parts of the world.



Forestry and agriculture in new building complex

A new building complex to house the faculties of forestry and agriculture was authorized by the Board of Governors this summer.

The complex will cost over $3 million and construction will be financed under the 3-Universities Campaign.

The building will be the basis of a program unique in Canada with a third of the floor space shared by the two faculties.

Each faculty will have its own wing, though some class and seminar roms and laboratories will be used by both forestry and agriculture stydents.

Having the two faculties under the same roof will permit the pooling of equipment and facilities now scattered around the campus.

A joint statement issued by Dean Blythe Eagles of agriculture and forestry Dean Joseph Gardner said it was necessary to increse enrolment in the two faculties to meet the need of the expanding industries.

The statement said: "Foresry and agriculture are the two great renewable resources in British Columbia and in Canada and development of them requires proper facilities for instruction and research."

The complex will stand on the Main Mall just north of Agronomy Road.

UBC oceanographers do deep sea trick

UBC scientists, with the co-operation of the Royal Canadian Navy have spent 35 weeks at sea this past year ing out oceanographic studies.

Dr. Robert F. Scagel and several graduate students from the Institute of Oceanography spent part of last summer cruising off the B.C. coast on HMCS Whitethroat.

The examined seaweed and ocean water characteristics.

In May the institute used the newly commissioned HMCS Endeavour to study distribution of water characteristics in deep waters.

The studies are important in pollution research and fish movement patterns in inshore waters.

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ACTORS - ACTORS - ACTORS

Department of Theatre

AUDITIONS

for

MOTHER COURAGE

by Bertolt Brecht

To be presented in November.

These auditions are open to any student on the campus.

Wednesday, Sept. 15 – 3:30 – 5.30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 16 – – 3:30 – 5.30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17 – – – 3:30 – 5:30 p.m.

PLACE – FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE – ROOM 112

DISCOVER YOUR HIDDEN TALENTS

ACTORS - ACTORS - ACTORS

MACDONALD SPEAKS

On UBC future

These are excerpts from President John B. Macdonald's Cairn Ceremony Address, 1964:

There may have been days during registration when you thought we would never get this academic year off the ground. Registration is a difficult exercise for both students and faculty and the larger the university, the greater the difficulties, even though we introduce innovations aimed at cutting down on wasted time.

I know how difficult it is to be a Freshman in such a vast enterprise but, from the experience of more than 25,000 successful students who have preceded you, I can assure you that, though the initial exposure is bewildering, your experiences at this University can be truly rewarding. UBC is a young institution, a mere 49 years, but it is already a giant. It has been brought to its present strength through skill and dedication of many men and women, faculty, students and friends, who have worked for the University over the years. This ceremony commemorates the beginnings of UBC and the very important role played by the students.

★ ★ ★

You may discover with hard work and good fortune some of the world of ideas which has brought man in his long and halting climb to his present precarious control of his environment and himself. Through a study of literature, history, philosophy, sociology and all the other disciplines which seek to explain man in his social, emotional, and political setting, you may share in the richest and most profound accomplishments of the human spirit. The ideas of the past, the present, and the trends of the future lie directly within your reach if you are prepared to take them. Many students do. The opportunities for outstanding scholarship are as good at UBC as they are anywhere. Unhappily, the opportunities for failure are good too. A large university is bound to throw a student more on his own resources than a small and intimate one. Size has its advantages and its disadvantages.

★ ★ ★

Let me warn you, that the very size which offers you so much carries with it dangers and disadvantages. You will tend to be a very small cog in a very big wheel. It is too easy to lose your identity, too easy to become conformist and unimaginative in your thinking. Resist that danger and you can grow in many ways. Succumb to it and university, at best, will be a catalogue of new facts, at worst a deep and lasting disappointment.

One of the greatest rewards of being part of a university is to become a true scholar in some field — to join the few who are pushing back the frontiers or who are creating new knowledge or new art. It is important to recognize your responsibility to become leaders and to recognize that leaders are not simply persons who know a little of this and a little of that. They are persons who have studies in depth, who have disciplined themselves, have thought independently, and, if they are good leaders, have thought not parochially, but in terms of the common good.

★ ★ ★

For those students who have the energy and determination to continue their studies to the highest level, there will be demanding and exciting posts in every field of endeavor. And those of you who qualify will enjoy the rich satisfaction that comes from responsible service to individuals, to the community and society.

UBC POULTRY science student Michael C. Deland, UBC poultry science student, has been awarded a $3,400 fellowship for graduate study towards his Ph.D. degree at the University of Connecticut.

Silt gives SUB seniors' space

By AL DONALD
Ubyssey Ass't City Editor

Th new Student Union Building is getting an extra 7,000 square feet of floor space because of silt underneath the site.

The silt was discovered under the whole building area when test pits were drilled this summer.

The silt has to be removed to enable the building of solid foundations. This excavation and addition will cost about $30,000 —just $9,000 more than excavating the silt alone.

The extra space will provide room for a senior students' lounge.

Roger McAfee, chairman of the SUB planning committee said: "If we've got silt, we may as well use it to the best possible advantage."

McAfee said it would be possible to begin construction next summer.

"But the construction picture in B.C. is affecting the cost of the building," he said.

Construction costs in the province have gone up 25 percent since January.

"It depends on council when we start," he said. "It might pay us to wait until next fall."

Piggy bank gets fatter

The campus branch of the Bank of Montreal is expanding.

Due to the congested conditions in the main branch in the administration building, the bank will open another office in Hut A6, south of the armory.

This office will handle all Canada Student loans. Bank officials hope this will cut down on the time required to arrange these loans.

ART CLASSES

One hundred and nine evening courses, including 27 credit courses, will be given by the UBC extension department this year.

money problems needn't interrupt your education

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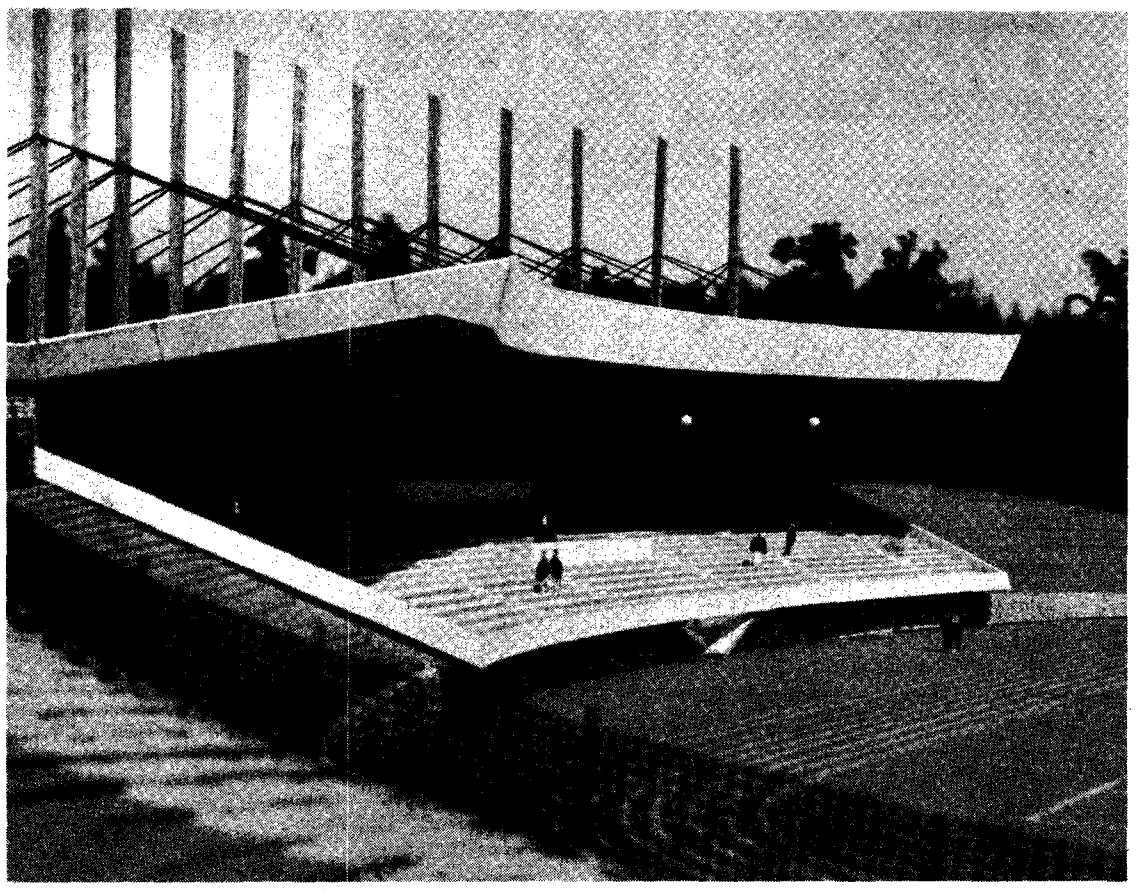
Your $5.00 Athletic Card entitles you to participate in drawing for FREE charter air trip and return to SAN FRANCISCO

With the Football Team on the NOVEMBER 5 - 7 WEEKEND

TWO 'A" card numbers will be drawn at each of the Thunderbird Home Games on October 9, 23, 30.

Purchase Your "A" Card Now $5.00

ON SALE AT ARMOURIES, FIELD HOUSE, MEMORIAL GYM, COLLEGE SHOP.



LOOKING WESTWARD, 3,000 seats in Thunderbird teams' new home appear finished in architect Vladimir Plavsics' model of UBC's new stadium. Twelve Indian thunderbird heads made from a mould created by carver Bill Reid will sit atop 12 concrete pillars soaring 80 feet into the air.

Thunderbird sports teams set for rugged schedules

By DAN MULLEN

The UBC Thunderbird football squad may face its toughest schedule ever this fall with serious shortages in playing personnel.

Eight American and one Canadian opponent will provide what coach Frank Gnup calls "the best competition we've had in many years."

The Thunderbirds began drills Aug. 31 under the tutelage of the cigar-chomping Gnup and a fleet of assistant coaches, all of whom have had professional football experience.

Helping Gnup put together a team from the nearly 70 hopefuls who turned out are Ross Hetherington, former head coach at the University of Saskatchewan, and Harvey Scott, who played for the Birds and with the B.C. Lions as guard.

A surprise assistant arrived just after practices opened in the large personage of Bill Crawford, formerly of UBC, the New York Giants, and the Calgary Stampeders.

"This is a real fine staff," says Gnup, "but you have to have players no matter how much you know about the game."

And personnel seems to be a problem. Of the two dozen backs undergoing the rigors of preseason training, only two have had previous experience on the Varsity squad.

"All these green backs are hitting the holes too slow," Gnup growled at the close of a morning practice session recently.

With just 15 Varsity veterans returning Gnup and his colleagues have reason to fret. On tap this season are games with powerful football machines like Santa Clara, Humboldt State, and Lewis-and-Clark.

Quick little Vic Iwata is out of school this year. T-bird fans who watched him scamper around bulky opponents last year will have to attune themselves to a new speedster, Dave Selby. Selby has run the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, but is short on experience.

At the crucial quarterback spot, veteran Dick Gibbons and rookie Aldo Venier are a step ahead of several other candidates.

Since the Thunderbird signal-callers will also call blocking changes at the line of scrimmage, the number one pivot man will have to have his wits about him at all times, Gnup pointed out.

"Gibbons throws well, and knows our play, but Venier is a real student of the game, and has been working hard," the Birds head man said.

In the defense department, the first weeks of September were far from encouraging. Not enough seasoned players showed at practices for Bird coaches to field a strong team.

The Thunderbirds open their independent season Saturday evening against the Western Washington State Vikings in Bellingham. First home game is Oct. 9 against powerful Humboldt State College of Arcara, California.

★ ★ ★

The UBC Thunderbird basketball team will have a long and busy season in 1965-66, but coach Dr. Peter Mullins says his boys ought to come through it in fine shape.

In this, their last season outside the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Mullins' hoopsters will venture onto basketball courts against some top-flight competition.

T-Bird supporters will be able to see the University of Hawaii Rainbows in Memorial Gymnasium in January, as well as the University of Montana Grizzlies.

"We should beat them this year," Mullins said last week. "But whether we do or not, UBC fans will see exiting basketball.

A swing to Alaska in late February will close out the T-birds' schedule.

Last year's first team returns intact. Steve Spencer, Bob Barazzoul, Morris Douglas, Alec Brayden and Ken shots at starting posts this McDonall will be given first fall, but Mullins won't guarantee they will stay there.

Hot on their heels are several eager prospects. Neil Williscroft, Ian Dixon, Ed Suderman, Jack Turpin, John Olsen and Neil Murray are expected to give the regulars good battles for the magic five starting slots.

McDonald, Douglas and Williscroft are in South America with the Canadian National team, and Mullins expects them to profit from a summer of action.

The Thunderbirds open their season Oct. 29 with a scrimmage against an Alumni aggregation during Homecoming festivities.

★ ★ ★

The UBC hockey team opens its season November 1 against the University of Manitoba, but coach Dr. Robert Hindmarch is still in the dark about most of his club's opponents.

With no league to play in, the ice Birds' schedule is somewhat nebulous at this point. But Hindmarch hopes to set up at least 22 games for his squad.

Already finalized are 12 contests against western Canadian competition. The Edmonton and Calgary campuses of the University of Alberta, and the University of Saskatchewan are committed to home-and-home doubleheaders with UBC.

Players from last year's Jayvee squad will also have a crack at the Varsity when workouts begin Oct. 15.

FOR TWO YEARS

UBC re-joins Western set

The University of B.C. has re-entered the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

UBC was granted a two-year associate membership, beginning in 1966-67, at the WCIAA annual meeting in Edmonton this summer.

UBC had dropped out of the Western Conference in 1964 because of lack of balanced competition and extensive travelling costs.

UBC faced an ultimatum by the WCIAA to either rejoin on a full time basis or stay out.

However, UBC successfully re-entered as an associate member on the basis of a limited number of games for its football and basketball teams.

Travelling costs for full schedules in these sports would be too extensive.

UBC will play a full WCIAA games in football and 12 games of a 16 game schedule in basketball in 1966-67 and will be eligible to represent the WCIAA in Canadian national intercollegiate finals.

It was stipulated in the meeting that although the other WCIAA schools are scheduled for a full slate of games in sports the league winners will these sports the league winners will be chosen by a selection committee which will evaluate the over-all records of the teams involved.

For the 1965-66 season UBC will continue its independent status.

SPORTS

EDITOR:
GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

Sports in short

Soccer is coming to the campus early this fall.

The UBC soccer Thunderbirds will meet the Pacific Coast League Canadians in an Anderson Cup match Saturday at 2 p.m. in Varsity Stadium.

The Anderson Cup matches are played to raise funds for player insurance in the PCL.

Positions are open on both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Practices are being held daily at 2 and 6 p.m. This week on MacInnes Field.

PUBLICITY!

All team managers interested in having their teams covered in The Ubyssey's sports section should get in touch with the sports department by phone or by campus mail.

Our telephone number is CA 4-3916.

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Everyone wants to be a sportswriter, right?

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And this is your chance to work for the best college newspaper in Canada.

Be ye male or female, if you like sports, females, or males, The Ubyssey is for you.

Come down and see us some time. We're in the basement of Brock North.

Know "Who's Who"

—where they live

—their phone number

—faculty, year, etc.

All the information you need about UBC Students

in "BIRD CALLS"

The Student Telephone Directory

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Available Mid-October

PROSPECTUS

Athletics take fling

Ubyssey Sports Editor Ed Clark gives a 'Birds' eye view of UBC's future in the WCIAA.

A year this month UBC will begin at least a two-year fling in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

What does the WCIAA mean to UBC in the future? To put it in simple terms it means that the Men's Athletic Committee is willing to place its athletes in a Conference which is far below the standards that they have risen to this past season and will rise to this coming year.

The brains of the athletic department started using the grey matter when it was discovered that UBC was up to its neck with inferior competition. The result: an independent schedule for two years.

I grant you that for our minor sports there is nothing better than the WCIAA where all the competition can can be played on a weekend or at most five days at a minimum cost.

But UBC is a big organization and we must think of our major sports, namely, football, basketball and hockey.

A glimpse in the past will show the cost of these major sports when UBC was in the WCIAA. For example, in 1960 our expenses for 12 sports came to $16,080. Football, basketball and hockey accounted for $12,050 of this amount. In the 1963-64 season the amount was $27,078 for the same number of sports. The three major sports mentioned previously absorbed $22,388 of this sum.

Oh yes, but we have reentered the WCIAA in 1966-67 on certain conditions which will cut travelling costs, UBC will play a full hockey schedule but will only play five games in football and 12 in basketball. The rest we play independently.

What does this prove? UBC will be eligible for Canadian national intercollegiate finals and according to the terms stipulated in Edmonton the WCIAA league winners in individual sports will be chosen by a selection committee which will evaluate the over-all records of the teams.

Let me take you into the future for a WCIAA horoscope. For example, if our football club wins all five of their WCIAA games, which they will undoubtedly do, and then win, let us say, five of ten games in the independent schedule we will have a 10-5 record.

But if a WCIAA team has only been beaten by UBC and has fewer losses at the end of

(Continued on Page 10)
See: MORE BIRDS

HEALTH PLAN BENEFITS FOR ONLY $10.00 PER YEAR

Until September 30, 1965, 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 fifth year of this popular plan—and dues for single students are $10.00.

A Family Plan is also available for $30.00 a year, to provide a plan of medical care for spouses and children under 21 years.

**THIS WILL COVER YOU FROM OCTOBER 1, 1965,
TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1966**

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Remember this is YOUR COLLEGE SHOP — Come In and Browse

THE COLLEGE SHOP – BROCK EXTENSION

Open All Day Throughout The Week Of Registration

NO EXCUSES

Early arts birds thwarted at door

Arts students trying to register at their own convenience were heartily thwarted by professors in charge of the Buchanan doors Monday.

This year, as never before, times printed on eligibility notices are being adhered to without exception.

Student habit in past years has been to register early, get the so-called good sections, and be done with it.

This, the administration says, causes much of the long line-ups which are a regular feature of registration week.

First assault came at 8:15 Monday morning, with classics head Dr. Malcolm MacGregor against a line of several hundred students.

The line dwindled to half as Dr. MacGregor spoke.

In his zeal for order, Dr. MacGregor spurned all attempts to circumvent the regulation.

"But I leave for Texada Island for a week," one student said.

"Come at your proper time," said MacGregor.

"But," the student said.

"Are you a student here or not," MacGregor said.

The procedure was diligently followed by various professors all day, and will, they say, be followed all week.

Monday's line-ups were not noticeably shorter than other years.

Smallwood forks over frosh fees

The Newfoundland provincial government will pay the tuition fees for first year students at Memarial University, St. Johns. this fall.

Premier J. R. Smallwood said Sept. 3: "If there are 1,500 first year students at Memorial this fall, there will be 1,500 students who will receive their first year tuition fee."

He was replying to a charge by Rex Murphy, a Memorial delegate to the Canadian Union of Students congress that the number who benefit from the provincial plan is relatively small.

Murphy said that more than a half of first year students already had their fees paid by the province's system of grants.

In answering the charge, Smallwood promised the provision of free tuition for second year students in the future.

JOHN McINTOSH, graduate student in chemistry, has received an $1,800 Shell Canada Fellowship.

MORE BIRDS

(Continued from Page 9)

the season, who is going to be chosen as the best team. Think again, gentlemen.

In competition, the WCIAA smells and the odour gets more rancid every year. UBC's basketball Birds defeated Calgary last season 88-51 and 87-50. Calgary at the time was tied with Edmonton for first place in the WCIAA.

Coach Peter Mullins led his crew to five straight Western championships up to last year which surely would have been the sixth. They had a 15-9 won-lost record playing an independent schedule; the football club had a 5-4 record.

New look outside Brock Hall

The scene around Brock Hall has changed.

This summer one education building was cut into six sections and moved from its old location beside the Frederic Wood Theatre to beside Brock where the G huts used to stand.

The G huts were razed early in the summer by a group of students who were contracted to clear the land.

A startling demonstration of their enthusiam came in May when one of the huts was dynamited during the night.

The building will be used for seminar lecturing.

A university spokesman said the project was the first move in a campaign to remove all old army huts from the campus.

"They've been here 20 years and that's long enough," he said.

UBC prof new head

Dr. John E. Bier, professor of forestry at UBC, has been named president of the Canadian Phytopathological Society and has also been named chairman of the Western International Forest Disease Work Conference.

JAMES J. HYLANDS, Geology student, is the receiver of an IMCO scholarship to study at UBC.

Nine UBC profs recieve grants

The Canada Council has offered fellowships to nine UBC professore and staff members to help them take a year off to concentrate on research.

The fellowships are valued at $4,000 and $4,500, plus travel expenses.

Recipients of the awards are: Gerard Tougas, romance studies; Lionidas E. Hill, assistant professor of history; William E. Fredeman, associate professor of English; Charles W J. Eliot, associate professor of classics; Nathan J. Divinsky, professor of mathematics.

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WITH A 'CLUNK'

Library goes automatic

The UBC library has gone IBM.

Starting this fall, students will check out books using a new automated system that makes unnecessary the filling out of call slips.

The basis of the system is an IBM machine called a 1030 Data Collection System.

Each student will receive a punched library card, which contains in IBM language all the library will need to know to nail him with a fine.

To check out a book, the student hands the book and his card to the library assistant at the checkout desk.

She feeds another punched card from the back of the book into a slot in an IBM machine. The student's library card goes into another slot.

Two muted "clunks" follow as the Inhuman Blue Monster records all the details and sends them down to a central tabulating machine in the circulation division. Both cards then reappear.

The central machine is connected to nine checkout machines, six of them in the main library, two in the Sedgewick library, and one in the Woodward library.

It records all books borrowed from the libraries and the identification of the borrowers.

It produces another punched card which is matched automatically with the book card when the book is returned.

If the book is not returned on time the cards of errant borrowers are separated so that notices may be sent out.

The advantage of the new system, said Robert Harris, chief of the circulation division, is the time saved.

Previously, students had to fill out a call card with their name, address, registration number, the name, number and author of the book.

The new system requires no writing at all. And the whole process takes only five seconds.

"It should also make our records more accurate," said Harris.

So far, only a small part of the library collection has been processed, so not many of the books from the main library have punched cards in them.

"It will take from 8 to 10 months to put cards in most of the circulating books," said Harris.

Meanwhile, if a student borrows a book without an IBM card, he will have to fill out a call slip in the regular way.

The cost of renting the machines from IBM is about $1,200 a month.

Students will receive the new library cards in the mail before the first week of lectures.

SFA takes pressure off UBC

The registrar's office expects at least 16,000 students to register this fall.

UBC registrar, J. E. A. Parnall said Friday the administration is prepared to cope with up to 16,500 students.

The number would represent an increase of 1,000 over last year's total of 15,500.

But is is not as high as it could have been.

Parnall said new educational institutes such as Simon Fraser and Vancouver City College have taken some of the load off UBC.

"The freshman class should be smaller than last year," he said. "We expect about 3,000 to 3,200 freshmen this year."

This represents a drop of 100 to 300 first year students from last year.

Parnall said the figures were based partly on an estimated enrolment of 1,500 to 2,000 at SFA.

This fall the new institution registered 2,200 first and second-year students, many of whom would normally have attended UBC.

Parnall said there would be no difference in the size of UBC classes or registration lineups because of the smaller increase.

"There has been no noticeable effect on our work here this far," he said.

Final figures on registration will not be known until October.

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MRS. KILLAM DIES

Financier's wife wills $4 million

UBC will be more than $4 million richer this fall as a result of a legacy by Mrs. Izaak Walton Killam, wife of a leading Canadian financier.

Mrs. Killam, who died in France during the last week of July, left the legacy as part of a $20 million bequest to three Canadian universities.

Chief recipient is Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, which received a total of $10 million.

Of the remaining $10 million, $6 million will go to the University of Alberta and $4 million to UBC.

The UBC portion has been designated for establishing a Killam memorial salary fund to pay the salaries of permanent teaching staff.

After legacies to family and friends of Mrs. Killam, the remainder of the $100 million estate is to be distributed on the basis of two-fifths to the Montreal Neurological Institute and the three univerisites, and three-fifths to be set aside for advanced studies scholarship.

Funds for the advanced studies scholarship may be set up through the Canada Council or any of the institutions.

The will stipulates that none of the money may be used for arts studies.

This qaulification appears because most of the $100 million fund established by the Canada Council in 1957 came from the succession dues paid on the estate of Mr. Killam.

Mrs. Killam, 62, had travelled since her husband's death 10 years ago

The will is expected to be probated this month.

President John B. Macdonald was taken completely by surprise by the bequest.

"We're delighted by this quite enormous gift," he said.

He said it had not yet been decided how the money will be used.

"The only stipulation given in the will is that it is not to be used in the arts," he said. President Macdonald also said it could be more than a year before the university knows exactly how much it is getting.

But it will be over $4 million.

UBC extends municipally

A municipality planning program, unique in Canada, wil be launched this month by the UBC extension department.

Designed to meet the needs of expanding urbanization in B.C., the program will encompass planning related to resources, area rehabilitation and improvement, services, housing, and transportation problems.

Director of the UBC extension department, Dr. John K. Friesen said: "The program is indicative of the efforts of the university to serve communities throughout the province."

The program wil be headed by Robert W. Collier, a Ph.D. candidate in city and regional planning at the University of Southern California.

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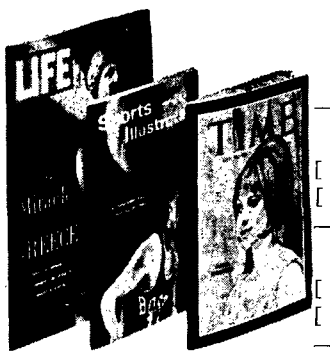

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Sheffield man to head mechanicals next year

Australian-born Dr. James Duncan will become head of the UBC mechanical engineering department in the summer of 1966.

Presently head of the same department at the University of Sheffield, England, Duncan will replace Dr. W. O. Richmond, now acting head. Richmond will remain as professor and devote himself to academic work.

He said he hoped to bring here his field of special interest, experimental stress analysis.

His arrival here is delayed because he is on a year's study leave from Sheffield.

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Saturday: Sept. 18 at 12:30 and 3:30.

Commentary by Colleen Sardonne and Randene Conlin.

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