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University Day March 4

TWO COUPLES DANCE at half speed in the evening of Dance Club's annual $175 Dance Marathon Saturday in Brock Lounge.

Open House gets gov't recognition

An official document recommending that March 4, 1961 be proclaimed "University Day" has been signed by the Hon. Leslie Peterson and Premier Bennett and approved by the Lieutenant-Governor.

The official minute of the B.C. Legislature stated it is highly desirable that public attention be focused on the facilities and training offered by the University of B.C. in recognition for its contribution to the cultural, spiritual, and economic development of the Province.

INVITATIONS

All members of the B.C. Legislature, as well as University, civic and student officials have been invited to the Open House Luncheon, Saturday, March 4 at 12:30 p.m. in Brock Hall.

Among those who have accepted invitations to the luncheon, which the Minister of Education, the Hon. Les Peterson, will address, are the Hon. Robert Bonner, Mrs. Buda Brown, the Hon. Ray Williston, Speaker Dean Schanz, and Mr. Gordon Gibson.

UBC Open House will be officially opened by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 3. The ceremony will be held on the steps of the Library.

DEDICATION

After the opening the official party will move over to Brock Hall where the mural given to the University by the Class of 1958 will be dedicated by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Displays of approximately 55 faculties and departments will be open for public inspection during March 3 and 4 as well as many student activity and club displays.

In the neighborhood of 100,000 people are expected to visit the campus between 3:30 and 10:00 p.m. Friday, March 3, and 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. Saturday, March 4th.

Greeks compete in Song Fest tonight

The Greek Letter Societies will present their Annual "Song-Fest" at 7:30 tonight in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Nine Sororities and eight Fraternities have entered the fest this year. The adjudicator will be Dr. Marquis, Dean of Music at UBC.

During the evening awards will be presented to the best all-round sorority or fraternity.

Tickets are on sale at the AMS office for 75c.

Dobson and Greeno reclaim dance title

At midnight Saturday, a tired but victorious couple waltzed up to the judges stand in Brock Hall—blonde-haired Barbara Dobson and her partner, Dan Greeno had won the annual Dance Club marathon for the second successive year.

The pair received $100 for their more than 14 hours work.

The 15-hour ordeal began at nine Saturday morning while other students were going to classes. At noon, all 17 couples were still dancing enthusiastically.

Six hours later, the tension and demanding pace began to take their tolls. By 9 p.m., nine of the couples had fallen victim to aching feet and other ills.

Half an hour before the final limit, the last two couples were eliminated, and Dobson and Greeno were adjudged the winners.

Winners were.: Barbara Dobson and Dan Greeno, 1st ($100); Myrna Mackie and Roy Tigner, 2nd ($50); Lynn Summerville and Randy Young, 3rd ($25), and Claire Iwase and Tony Buzan, 4th.

The last four couples were judged on dancing ability as well as endurance by three judges.

The endurance test drew a record number of contestants and spectators.

60.2% quota in Spring blood drive; Forestry first, Home Ec. second

The 1961 Blood Drive fell considerably short of its quota with donations totalling 2805 pints or 60.2% of the goal.

Faculties	Pints	% of quota
FORESTRY	103	141.0
HOME EC.	69	87.4
AGGIES	69	83.5
PHARMACY	47	78.3
COMM.	186	73.2
ENGLISH	269	64.1
ARTS	1185	55.6
PHYSICAL ED.	39	55.0
LAW	39	40.6
EDUCATION	348	39.8
SOCIAL WORK	9	22.0
MEDICINE	12	14.8
ARCHITECTS	5	14.7
GRADS	37	13.0
TOTAL	2805	60.2%

1961 grads to meet Thurs.

A meeting of the 1961 graduates will take place Thursday, 12:30 in Arts 100.

Important items on the agenda are the election of honorary positions of class valedictorian, poet, willmaker, prophet and historian, and the choice of the '61 class gift to the university.

In new course

Librarians to hit books in Fall

A graduate school for the training of professional librarians, which has been under consideration by the UBC for more than 15 years, will enroll its first students in September, President N. A. M. MacKenzie announced today.

Dr. Samuel Rothstein, associate librarian, would become director of the School of Librarianship which will be part of the faculty of Arts and Science.

The school will offer a one-year postgraduate program leading to the degree of bachelor of library science (B.L.S.) A second program leading to the degree of master of library science (M.L.S.) will be offered in the future, the president said.

Requirements for admission to the school will be a bachelor's degree from UBC or its equivalent and a reading knowledge of a language other than English. Applicants must normally have achieved second class standing in the third and fourth years of their undergraduate program.

Enquiries regarding admission should be made to Dr. S. Rothstein, at the University library, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Dr. Rothstein said there is a serious need for trained librarians in the four western Canadian provinces. "The Canadian Library Association reports that there are several hundred vacancies in Canada," he added, "and the gap between the number of qualified persons available and the existing demand has been steadily increasing in recent years."

Dr. Rothstein received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from UBC in 1939 and 1940. He did postgraduate work in romance languages at the Universities of California and Washington. After service in the Canadian army he obtained his B.L.S. from the University of California in 1947.

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We're men now

Our University is fast becoming a vast arena for any misguided individual who happens to carry a chip on his shoulder. The situation has deteriorated to the point where it has become unsafe for anyone, be he Engineer or Artsman, Frosh or Pubster, to walk on campus without a suitable bodyguard.

Some blind souls will argue, "it's only a few boys letting off steam. Nobody ever worried about hazing before, why worry now?"

Unfortunately, the word 'brawl' must be substituted for 'haze.'

What took place on the Library lawn at noon Thursday is not hazing in any sense of the word.

Good-natured fun has been replaced by hate and vengeance. Fists and boards replaced rollicking songs; screams of 'kill him' replaced laughter.

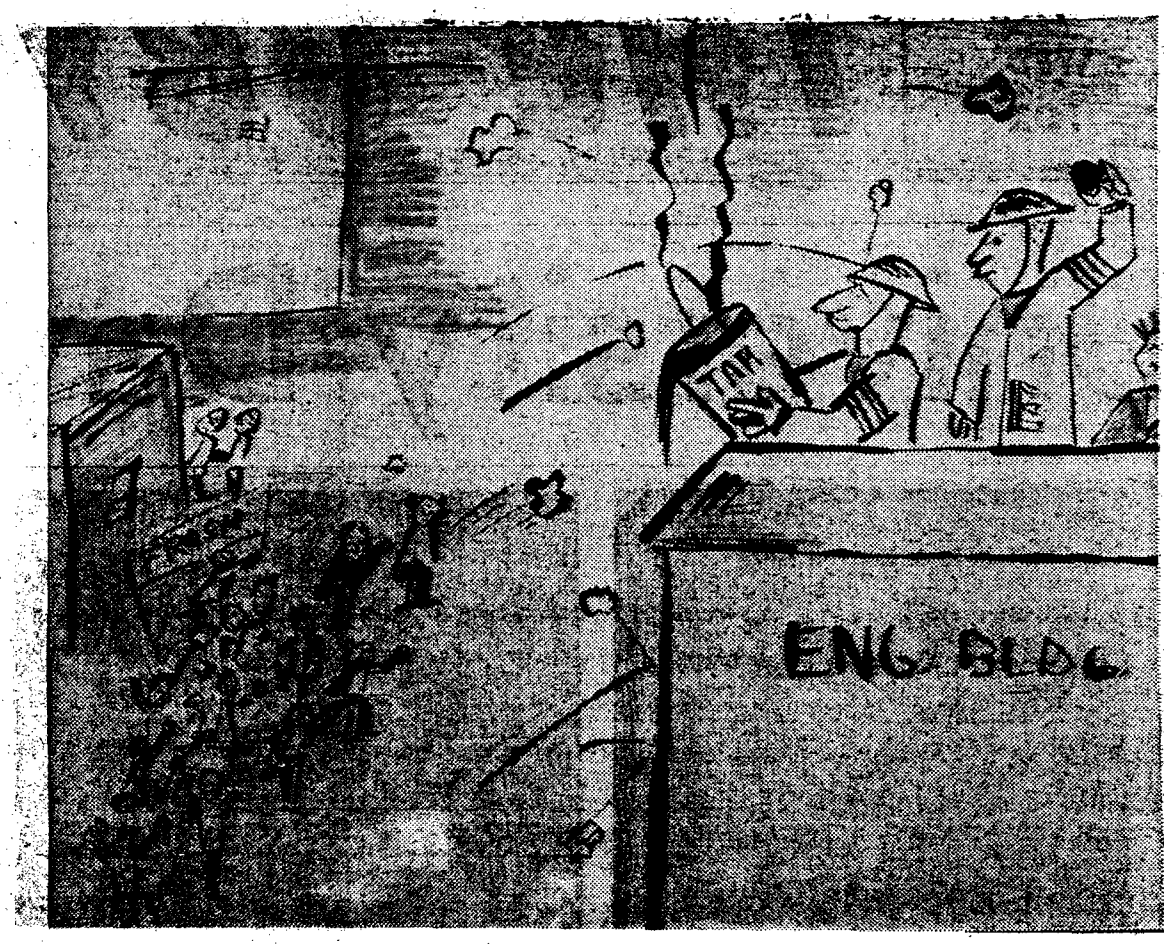
The fists can easily be transformed to brass knuckles, bicycle chains, and so on until someone, fortified by three or four beers, pulls his knife 'all in fun.' Serious injury or worse can result.

This not only can happen, but will happen, unless we, as responsible students, put a stop to it.

No person, group, or faculty is completely to blame. Responsibility must be shared by all participants.

We're men now, not boys; let's show it.

—P.G.



First aid quick . . . pass the boiling tar.

Guest Editorial

Gov't at crossroads

Student government at UBC is at the crossroads. Next year will see the implementation of a completely new system of student government.

It will be my privilege to serve the students as First Vice-President in helping to bring in this new form of student government.

We will not only have to firmly establish the new system, but we will also, as a council, have to develop the new Inter-Residence Council, and make certain that the so-called "interest groups" do not lose interest because their presidents have been removed from Council.

We will also have to seek out all possible solutions as to what should be done with the five dollars per student now coming off the development fund. And needless to say, we will have many other problems to deal with, including the all important question of our athletic philosophy.

I would like to state at this time, that I will work hard to help solve these many problems. And despite the fact that my election was by acclamation, I will do all in my power to keep the interests of the student body as a whole in my mind when Council deliberates upon the issues which it will invariably face.

ERIC RICKER,
2nd Member at Large, Student Council.

Applications for Editor

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Ubyssey for the term 1961-62, must be in the hands of the present Editor by 5:00 p.m., Monday, February 27.

Applications must be in writing and may be placed (in a sealed envelope with the applicant's name on the otutside) in box 60 in Student Council offices or in the Editor's box in The Ubyssey offices.

Letters should contain applicant's name, faculty, year, qualifications, and such ideas and plans for the future as the applicant wishes to include.

Applications will be considered by the Editorial Board of The Ubyssey February 28. Student Council will consider the recommendation of the Board at the first joint Council meeting, March 6.

Letters To The Editor

Frosh Reply

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Regarding the letter in your issue of Feb. 16, concerning the USC Songfest, and the charges made by Mr. Peter Herke:

1) Door control was maintained until a reasonable time after beginning of the performance. The decision to charge admission was made over a month before the Song Fest.

2) Mr. Herke charges that there was inadequate publicity; in fact, there were twenty posters distributed over campus, and USC itself is an excellent publicity organ. The Song Fest had an excellent crowd. It is unfortunate that Education thought that it was cancelled—a phone call to the USC chairman or any member of the Frosh Executive could have eased their minds.

3) All faculties were told at USC, before Christmas, of the size of the team allowed. Again, if there was any doubt in their minds, a phone call could have solved the problem.

4) That there was no adjudicator present was most regrettable, we must stress that it was due to an unfortunate coincidence, and was not the fault of any of my executive, or of the proposed adjudicator. But to all those who worked on their team in anticipation of a judged contest, I must extend my apologies. The fault was not ours, but the responsibility was, and we did let you down.

In conclusion, may I remind Mr. Herke that the reason the Frosh undertook this endeavour at an extremely busy period in our year, was that no other faculty was prepared to do the job, and we took it rather than see it collapse.

Sincerely,
— Bob McConnell,
Pres. F.U.S.

JABBERWOCKY

By DEREK ALLEN

A woefully wonderful election campaign is being conducted at UBC by an candidate for the Arts Presidency. "Vote me," he says, "What the Hell, it's only your money. Live dangerously."

Reading his platform is a revelation. He has had no Executive experience in any campus organization, is not an AMS worker, is indifferent to student wishes and is interested "solely in personal advancement". He promises, among other things, to legalize drinking at AMS functions (thus ridding the campus of its guilt complex), to make uniforms compulsory (thus nurturing conformity) and "to not keep any campaign promises including this one".

It's a bloody shame he won't get elected.

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There are too many campus office holders who have an inflated sense of their own dubious importance. The cult of Blue Blazer reigns supreme in spite of the best efforts of Red Sweater to tear it down, and the high priests of the belching god are adamant in their refusal to recognize the futility of it all. At last someone comes along with the therapeutic attitude necessary to rejuvenate those fragile mentalities cradled in Brock comfort, but he will go down to a humiliating defeat, spurned by the blind democrats of the Buchanan.

There are too damn many people on this campus who take themselves seriously, too many otherwise intelligent artsmen who nod sagely when some darling of ambition expounds on devoting himself to serving the student body, too many starving louts that should gag on such pap but who do not recognize it and swallow the lot without difficulty.

They will vote for a safe candidate, for someone who seems like what they have seen in office before. They will overlook the fact that the new form of student government was pushed on the ticket of getting new blood into the Brock and vote for someone who claims that his committee experience qualifies him for advancement.

They will vote for the status quo and hope that it works better.

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An extraordinary candidate has no chance against an 'impressive' one. It is too easy to be branded a goon. Remember what happened two years back when Vladamir Pavlov ran for AMS President? "Cleanliness is next to Godliness and Pavlov is clean." The lunatic fringe voted Pavlov and the rest voted Meekison. Or was it the other way around? Anyway, Meek got in. Pavlov got shafted.

Well, the same thing will happen in the Arts elections. We in the minority will vote for a fresh, invigorating approach —the democracy will decide that somebody (anybody as long as he is sincere and forthright and honest and generally conservatively interesting) would do a better job.

The democracy may be right, you've got to give them that. Anyway it only costs $24 a year and we're all rich so what the Hell, live dangerously. "Give me the freedom to make by own mistakes."

ROLF HARRIS of "Tie me Kangaroo Down, Sport" fame will be in the Auditorium at noon today. He was held over in Vancouver by popular demand.

Rolf Harris sings today in Auditorium

Students who listen to the radio while studying will remember toe-tapping to a droll and tilting tune with outrageous lyrics called "Tie Me Kangaroo Down."

The performer of this ditty, versatile Australian entertainer Rolf Harris, will be singing at UBC today in the Auditorium.

Rolf, once a champion swimmer, has been a movie actor, a night club and TV entertainer, and is also a painter.

He was aboard the liner "Oriana" when it arrived in Vancouver, and decided to get off and stay awhile when he was serenaded at the docks by teenagers singing his famous "Kangaroo" song.

Forestry Banquet

Hold prices – Harrison

If Canada is to maintain her standing as world exporter in forestry products it is imperative that her prices remain competitive, Dr. J. D. B. Harrison told the UBC Forestry club Thursday night, at the annual banquet.

"We can keep our prices competitive, but that we will is another matter. A reasonable attitude by all concerned will keep the price competitive," said Dr. Harrison, Deputy-Minister of the newly-formed Federal Department of Forestry.

Dr. Harrison said that the new department will be active in most of the fields necessary for the advancement and growth of the forestry industry.

"We will participate in research, economic studies, public relations, provincial assistance, and surveys and we will co-operate with international organizations concerned with forestry in which Canada maintains membership."

Dr. Harrison outlined the history and reason for the growth of the new department.

Thirty-six members from this year's graduating class and twenty-three members of the sophron class received their graduation rings.

Marking the final year on the campus for the Sophron faculty, Dean K. Roller thanked G. S. Allen for his assistance to the faculty since its arrival from Austria in 1957, and presented him with a book on Hungarian Art.

Editors get boot

The academic record of the editor of the University of Sherbrook student newspaper was not the only consideration in his expulsion, according to the student paper, Campus Estrien.

Maurice Giroux, a third-year law student was expelled from the university for failing three term examinations. The Students' Council, whom he had opposed in the past, agreed with the action.

In the January 18 issue of the Campus, Jue Lavoie, news editor, stated that failing students in the Law faculty are not dealt with by a set of rules.

"Furthermore it is no secret that the authorities of the faculty have never approved of students in extra-curricular activities," said Lavoie.

The Dean of the Faculty of Law refused to say whether or not Giroux had the right to appeal.

The student council of the University of Alberta at Calgary dismissed Maurice Yacowar, 18, as editor of UAC Gauntlet.

The council said the quality of the Gauntlet had deteriorated beyond the point where the council felt it could be responsible as official publisher.

Helpers sought for Open House

MODELS

Girls are needed as models for the Open House Fashion Show. Tryouts will be held Thursday Feb. 23 at noon in the Brock Music Room.

Open house committee still needs 600 girls to guide visitors around campus during open house March 3 and 4. Interested persons should apply at the Open House offices, above the Student Council offices in Brock Hall.

CARPENTERS

Anyone willing to help construct booths for Open House are asked to contact Pete Speer at AM 1-4948 before Thursday.

Work will be done Tuesday February 28.

Bloody noses in bed-push fight

Ottawa (CUP) — Bloody noses and black eyes are now part of the bed-pushing craze which is sweeping Canadian universities.

Ontario Agricultural College students swooped down on McMaster University bed-pushers and tried to load their bed onto a truck.

In the fight between the traditional rivals, one wheel of the bed was broken. The police confiscated the bed and truck but released the bed two hours later and the McMaster bed-pushers continued.

In a second attempt, OAC students shoved the bed down an embankment. In the ensuing fight, noses bled and eyes were blackened.

The OAC students managed to escape with the bed.

Dean Ian White of OAC was roused from bed at 4 a.m. to settle the dispute. After threats of expulsion, the McMaster students recovered the bed and continued their bed-push.

The bed snatching was planned to revenge the alleged theft by McMaster students of several bronze statues earlier this year.

To date, Queens University leads in the bed pushing marathon with 850 miles completed after 122 hours of pushing. Queens students are aiming at a 1,000 mile run.

University of New Brunswick is second with 550 miles, Dalhousie third with 345, and Acadia fourth with 301.

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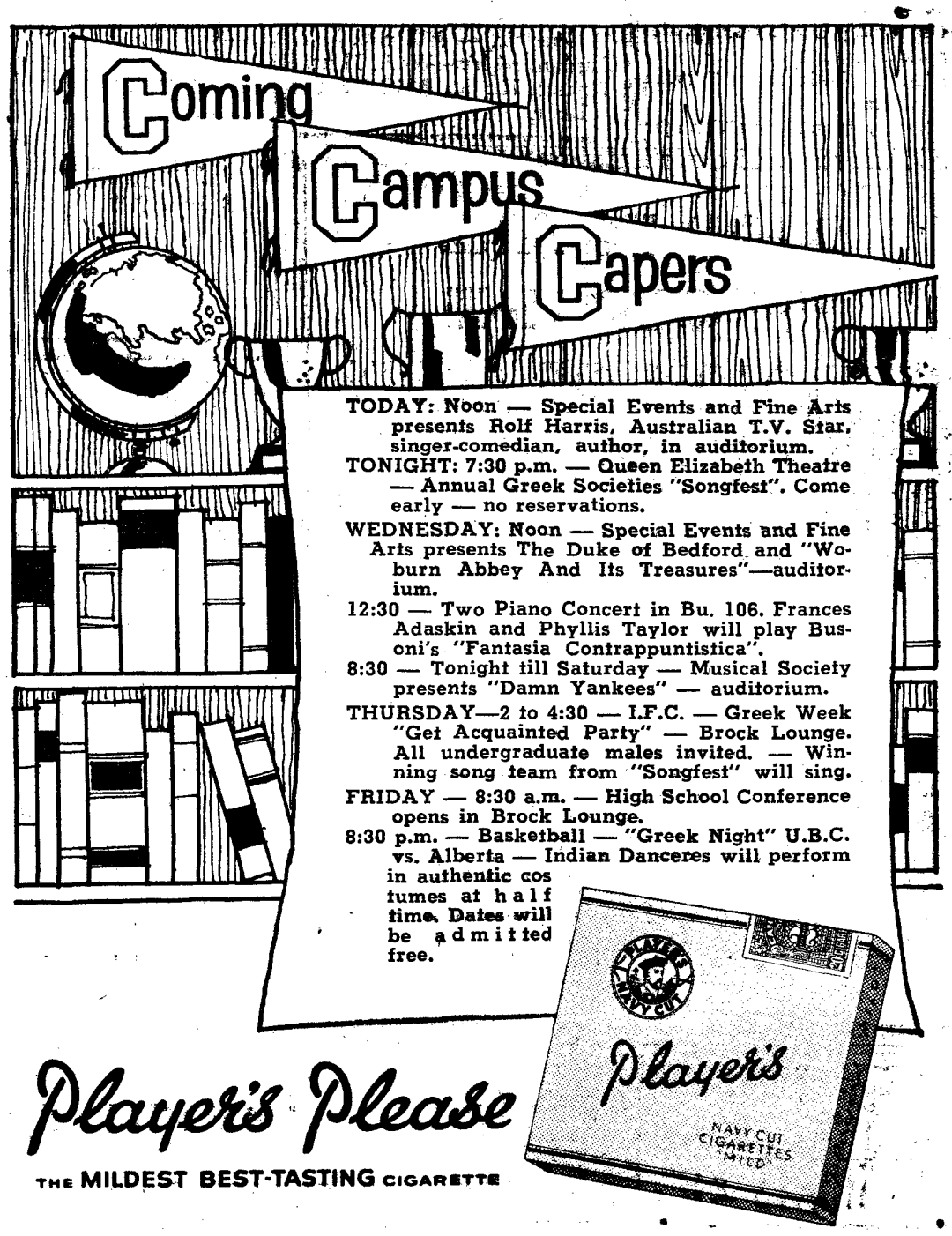

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A.W.S. President

NANCY BARTLETT

As president of the Associated Women Students I would strive to:

- Expand the Big and Little Sister program.
- Increase the lounge space available to women students.
- Support efforts for construction of the new Student Union Building.
- Acquaint more women students with AWS activities and encourage their participation and ideas.

I feel that I have the administration experience, qualifications and most of all, the interest and desire to carry out the duties of AWS President.

MIMI ROBERTS

Having represented the Women's Residences on the AWS Council for the past year, I am acquainted with the work of the president.

I have also worked on the Frosh Executive, the Homecoming Committee, and the ASUS Council.

If I am elected I shall endeavour to publicize the activities of the Associated Women Students.

The successful AWS President needs a background of experience in executive work. Therefore I feel qualified to run for this position.

W.A.A. President

MARG PEEBLES

The office of WAA President next year will require a strong voice backed by experience. I have gained this experience as a team member, manager and WAA treasurer. This experience will aid in solving the problems which now exist and will develop with the new system.

The programme can be expanded through greater participation in intramurals and extramurals and additional sports.

I have the enthusiasm and interest to serve the women students.

BARB WHIDDEN

The expanding programme of the WAA requires as its president someone who keenly desires to serve this organization.

I feel my experience—2 years on WAD, Chairman Thunderette Tournament, Education Sports Rep. and Co-ordinator H.S. Basketball Tournament—has given me a wide knowledge of the organization of Women's Athletics.

If elected I will:

- Adopt wider publicity programmes.
- Enforce WAD as the policy-making body of WAA.
- Support the Winter Sports Arena.
- Seek an increased operating budget.

M.A.A. President

SID BRAIL

The President of the Men's Athletic Association must be a person with administrative as well as athletic experience.

I have gained this experience through two years on M.A.A. and by playing many sports.

I favor:

1. Full-time physiotherapist.
2. Construction of athletic facilities.
3. Fair and equal recognition of all sports.
4. Closer unity between team members and MAA.

I have the experience to serve as president — I also have the desire.

GEORGE TURPIN

No campaign statement was received from this candidate.

AMS to appoint 1961 committee officials

Student Council will appoint the following officials for the 1961-62 year on March 6, 1951:

1) Academic Symposium Chairman
2) NFCUS Chairman
3) Frosh Retreat Chairman
4) College Shop Manager
5) Co-ordinator of Publications
6) Totem Editor

The following positions will be appointed on March 13, 1961:

1) High School Conference Committee Chairman
2) Leadership Conference Chairman
3) World University Service Chairman
4) Ubyssey Advertising Manager
6) Student Handbook Editor

The AMS secretary will receive applications for the above positions up to 12:30 p.m. on the day of appointment.

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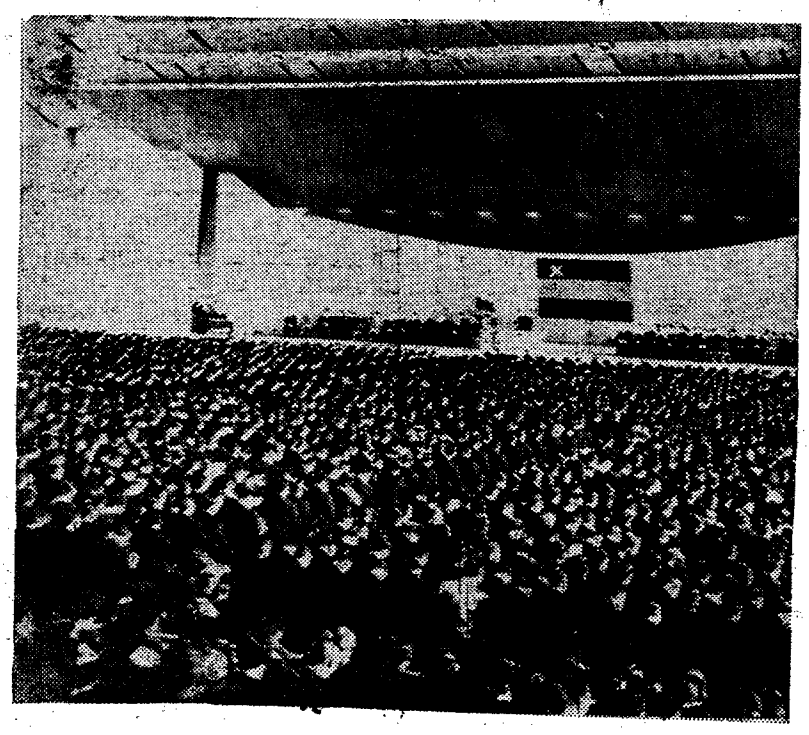
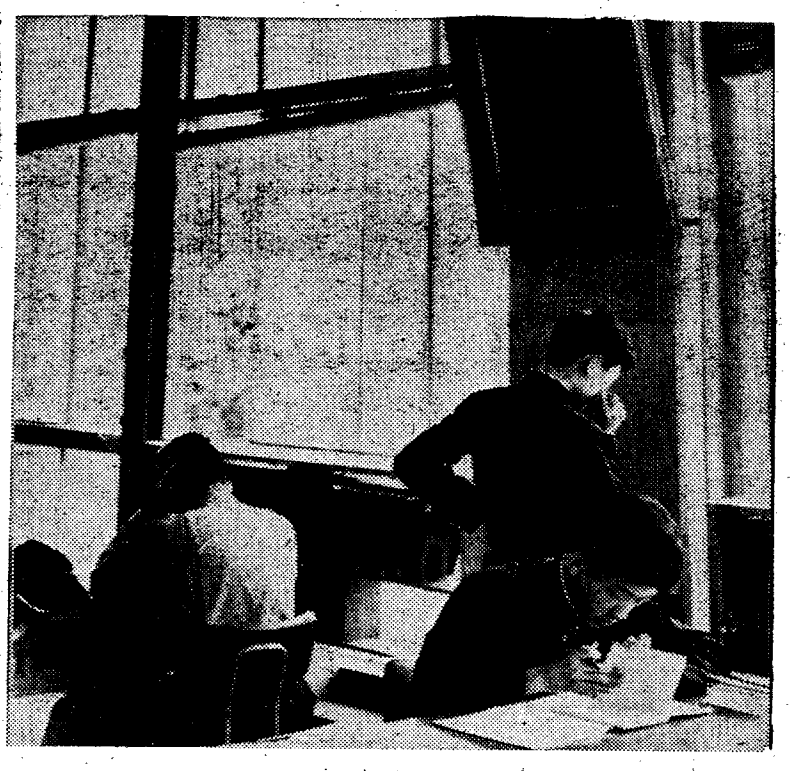


THE ASSEMBLY HALL at Keio University, Japan. Enrollment: 50,000.



MIDDLE — English Literature Discussion Group.

BOTTOM—Study Room. The portrait is of Ukichi Fukazawa, founder of the Keio University.

Japanese student life

By YOSHIO HIDA

Japanese students do not lead the soft life of the Canadian student.

They have four barriers to overcome before taking their places as adults in Japanese society. These are the entrance examinations for junior high school, senior high school, university, and the job examinations.

Japan has over ninety million people in a land one-tenth the size of Canada. Tokyo alone has a population greater than half of Canada's eighteen million. Thus the competition in these examinations is great.

Those who fail must give up being recognized and treated as a leading member of society. Every year the deaths of students who have failed the exam and lost hope are reported.

Most of the Japanese students spend their precious young days striving to overcome these barriers. So university students enjoy their lives to the full as if they were trying to recover these lost days.

Problems faced by the students include too much competition in the entrance exams, mass production of university students, and changes in the essential traditions of universities and colleges. These have become for most students places which are significant in getting good jobs.

In fifteen years after World War II, Japanese students and their lives have been changing. We have had a new birth of the younger group who are really democratic for the first time in Japanese history. Individualism, nationalism, ultilitarianism and democracy—these are the backgrounds for the thinking of most students.

There recently took place a series of political activities, in which students participated, against the government polices and the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. Those demonstrations did not happen suddenly but have been occuring for a long time.

They were not simply agitated for and organized by Communists. This kind of generalization is not only erroneous but really dangerous. No organizations can move such a tremendous number of people who are varied in age, sex, class, ideology, and religion.

These demonstrations are an example of the fact that students now act for what they think is right. They contribute to real freedom although the conflict of different ideas sometimes produces violence.

We students must tackle the problem of world peace, though we know it is very difficult. The first step is to try and develop better understanding among nations.

UBC and Keio University have long exchanged scholars with the help of WUSC and the Institute of International Relations at Keio Uinversity. Though we are sending only one student to each other together they contribute to better mutual understanding and friendship.

THREE PRETTY CO-EDS strolling on Mita Campus.

FRESHMEN, successful in their entrance exams.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The above articles and pictures of Japanese student life are by Yoshio Hida, WUSC Exchange scholar presently attending UBC. Mr. Hida's display is presently being shown at International House.

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Money problem in arena issue

Administration can't bear cost—Tom Hughes

Money is the big problem for all concerned in the winter sports arena - student union building issue.

Student Council has only limited access to funds, and the university has indicated that it cannot contribute very much.

If all goes well, Student Council may have the student building and winter sports arena issue ironed out by next Monday and ready for general discussion and a referendum.

The whole proposition will then have been boiled down to the question of whether students wish to continue paying their ten dollar building fund and whether this should go to winter sports facilities or not.

The sports arena is part of a package deal and will consist of an Olympic-sized hockey rink and an eight-sheet curling rink. The plan leaves room for construction of two small gymnasiums each 80 by 100 feet.

It will be built only if students get out and vote for it when the time comes. This was the thought of Tom Hughes, superintendent of Building and Grounds. Hughes plainly said the administration simply has not the money to undertake this project.

The issue is at present running into various technical difficulties. An ice arena, especially one built primarily for student use and enjoyment, should have seating facilities.

Building these will naturally raise the estimate. Furthermore, Student Council is not at all satisfied with the present plans for student union buildings.

The proposition will necessarily go before the students, since they will build it. But before a referendum can be held, the matter should come up for public discussion before a general student assembly.

It is generally felt that financing of the project should continue along the 10 dollar line. UBC students at present pay five dollars annually towards Brock Extension and five towards Residences.

The first five is finishing its job this year and the second five next year. Students have a perfect right to abolish this $10 annual fee, if they feel there was no need for the proposed facilities and improvements.

Again it is generally felt that if this building charge were continued it would prove the ideal way of financing the million-dollar deal.

Council president Dave Edgar hopes that this will be the case. Edgar said about student financing projects, "it gives the feeling of being a part." Edgar emphasized that the arena and curling ice would not be part of the P.E. School but will be run by students.

This particular issue seemed at first a cause for friction. The School of Physical Education needs the proposed facilities for their P.E. program.

Questioned on this, Hughes felt there would be no conflict, however. He cited the bowling alley and the swimming pool as facilities which cause no friction.

Ross Craigie, chairman of the Student Union Building Committee, agreed with this and said that the winter arena would be administered by a committee of faculty, administrative, and Student Council representatives. Time would then be given proportionally to demand and interest among teams, intramurals, P.E., and general student use.

Birds play at noon

UBC Thunderbird basketballers meet University of Alberta Thunderbirds 12:30 noon Thursday in the first WCIAU noon-hour game ever played.

If the game is successful in luring the "commuter students" who don't stay for night games, more will probably be arranged next year.

SPORTS SHORTS

SWIMMING

University of Puget Sound clobbered the UBC swimmers 65-30 in a dual meet Saturday.

BOWLING

Led by Bob (Hooker) Camp's 251 average, UBC Bowlers won two weekend meets against Victoria College and A Victoria Juniors. UBC won 7 out of 10 games.

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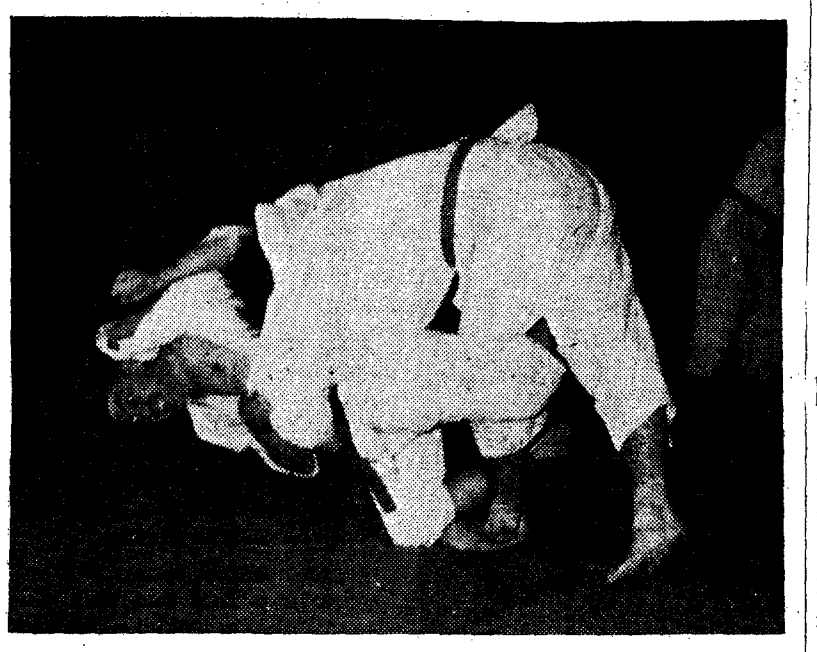
Photographic competition display noon Bio. Sc. 2000.



UNIDENTIFIED JUDO enthusiast gets thrown for a loop.

Judo again impresses

UBC's Judo team finished a solid third in the second annual Northwest Judo Tournament at the YMCA gym Saturday.

Winner of the meet was the Hastings Community Center, with the Vancouver Judo Club second. Individual standouts for UBC were Tak Aoyama and Kanji Tsumura, who both reached the third round.

UBC fought well, defeating a strong Steveston team, only to be edged out by half a point by the second-place finishers, Vancouver.

McKechnie Cup loses to weather

The McKechnie Cup game, in which UBC was to play the Vancouver Reps Saturday was cancelled because of rain.

Brockton Oval, where the game was scheduled to be played, now resembles a rice paddy. Coach Max Howell hopes the game will be played Open House weekend, March 4.

The University of California will play only one World Cup game at UBC this year, because of the closeness of exams. This year, it is the first game only, played at Berkeley, which counts for the World Cup.

Ubyssey **SPORT**

Editor: Mike Hunter

Braves take more scalps

UBC Braves clobbered two top-rated high school teams this weekend.

They whipped Vancouver College 76-57 Friday and Abbotsford 83-56 Saturday afternoon.

John Cook and Jim Jamieson led the scorers Friday with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Saturday, Braves managed to score more points than the Valley squad, despite being pushed around under the boards. John Cook with 16 points and Ron Parker with 12 led the scorers. Mike Harcourt added 11.

STUDENTS

Applications for either PERMANENT or SUMMER EMPLOYMENT are now being accepted at the N.E.S. office between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

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A letter from Oxford—a student's view of life at the university.

FOR THE 'BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER

The other day I was shown a questionnaire on the habits of UBC sports spectators. Looked interesting, I thought. Yesterday I found another one, squeezed between two cushions of a Brock chesterfield. It was interesting. Its anonymous ex-owner had filled in the blanks, complete with whims and wisecracks.

The writer had failed to give any vital statistics save for "Arts II", which isn't very vital, and "New Westminster", which is downright insignificant.

Anyway, the rest of the blanks were flled in something like this:

1. Do you see more than three UBC basketball games a year? **Yup.**
2. Do you see more than two Senior A games a year? **More like Senior Z.**
3. Is there more interest now we-re in the WCIAU? **How's that again?**
4. Is $1 too much for UBC games? **Good grief?**
5. Do you think there's enough publicity in The Ubyssey? **Sure.**
6. Is there enough in the downtown papers? **Sunsational.**
7. Is 8 p.m. a convenient time to watch the games? **Yes. Why don't they start then instead of 8:30?**
8. Can you suggest a better time? **A timely question.**

Name three players on the Thunderb i r d basketball team: **Moby Dick Osborne, Wide-angle Way, Masher McCallum.**

The questions then switched to football:

10. Do you go to more than one football game a year? **I'm afraid so.**
12. Do you watch TV football? **Between commercials, yes.**
13. Do you think there should be a pep meet before every home game? **Gnyup.**
14. Is 2 p.m. Saturday a good time for games? Why not 2 a.m. **There's just as many students on campus then.**
15. Can you suggest a better time. **Try Dec. 25. Maybe they'd get something from Santa Claus.**
16. Would you go on a Saturday night? **Are you crazy? And miss Gunsmoke?**
17. Do you think football gets enough publicity in The Ubyssey? **Who reads The Ubyssey?**
18. In the downtown papers? **You mean Pacific Tribune?**
19. Would you go if the games were held a) at Empire Stadium? **Nix.** b) at Capilano Stadium? **Naw.** c) at UBC Stadium? **Then who's that I've seen playing there for the last two years?**
20. Name five players on the Thunderbird football team: **Blockhead Bianco, Twinkle-toes Turpin, Pad-Popper Piteau, Bert MacKinnon, Joe Dang.**

"General Questions" the questionnaire now said:

1. Do you usually come to the football games a) alone? **Nix.** b) in a group? **Yup.** c) with a (the word "Bottle" had been substituted on the form here). **Yup.**
2. Do you usually come to the basketball games with a date? **No, I like raisins.**
3. Do you have Saturday lectures? **Yawn.**
4. How many universities are there in the WCIAU? **Three and Manitoba.**
5. Dou you think sports should play a major role in the University's extra mural program? **Equal with Busters, anyway.**

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The next section left space for "Personal Opinions." The writer said what most students probably said — better times, prices, seats, foods, etc. Personally, I think the problem concerns all people connected with athletics — players, coaches, MAA and MAC, managers — everybody.

Until these people realize that this University doesn't **need** to have a football and basketball team, they'll have the same trouble. They'd be surprised at the number of students who would love to scrap the football team. But they'd also be surprised at the number of students who would turn out to the games if a full-scale attack was made on the "apathy" problem.

They'd find the students are not apathetic towards athletics, but that athletics is apathetic towards the students. The product you're selling has to be good, but so does the selling.

Happy poll-taking, people, and we'll see you at the Hockey Game . . . as advertised.

Evergreen clips 'Birds; Stars out-clown JV's

DUNC McCALLUM
. . . shows well

UBC Thunderbirds travelled south over the weekend only to lose two games to highly rated Evergreen League teams. St. Martins beat them 54-48, and Seattle Pacific defeated them 74-61.

In the Friday night set-back, matched against the St. Martin Rangers, the UBC crew turned in one of its worst performances of the season. In the words of Jack Pomfret, Thunderbird coach, "we made every mistake in the book: we threw the ball away, double dribbled, kicked it out of bounds, and anything you can think of."

The following night, however, the 'Birds more than made up for their poor showing in the previous game. They played what Pomfret considered their best game of the season. Unfortunately, the Falcons were also in top f o r m that night, shooting for an amazing 54 percent from the floor. 'Birds shot for 51 percent.

Ken Winslade led the losers in the individual point totals Saturday with 17. Dave Way turned in a good performance point-wise with 13.

In the St. Martins game, Dunc McCallum took top honors with 12 with Winslade a close second with 10.

For the fans wanting to see the 'Birds for the last time this season, the Alberta Golden Bears will be in town Thursday and Friday. The Thursday game will be played in Memorial Gym at 12:45 noon.

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It was comedy Friday night when basketball's bush-league "Globetrotters", the Harlem Stars, fumbled their way past UBC's JV's 68-54.

The Stars, a team composed of old NBL and Globetrotter players, amused campus fans with many of the old standard basketball tricks. Led by ex-Trotters Boid Buie and Showboat Buckner, they belted referees, sank impossible shots, and attempted to harass the JV's with a show of basketbal ltrickery.

Unfortunately for the Stars. they had either lost their touch, or the JV's had too much finesse for them, for much of their clowning was foiled by the alert, ball-hawking play of Bill Berardino and Courtenay Brousson.

Berardino stole the ball from Harlem's star dribbler; Brousson elbowed, wriggled and squirmed his way past the Stars' 6'6" centre, Andy Shephard, continually.

Deadly shooting by Dave Nelson and Alf Davey, aided by the Harlemesque passing of "Showboat" Berardino, pressed Harlem so greatly that given another quarter of play, JV's might have won the game.

But credit must be given to the Stars too, for in spite of their rather ragged play, they did manage to supply an amusing and entertaining evening of basketball. Their humor was somewhat obvious, (i.e. landing in the middle of the girls' Big Block Club and coming out with a pair of pink undies.)

INVASION DUCATS SELLING AT A.M.S.

Tickets are now on sale for the Chilliwack Invasion Saturday, Feb. 25.

Buses, bands, cheerleaders and The Ubyssey will be going! Tickets are $1 for the bus trip and are selling at the AMS offices. Game admission is 50 cents or A-cards. Buses leave UBC at 5:30 Saturday.

The feature game is between the Pubsters and the Chilliwack High Student Council. The Pubsters are the defending B.C. broomball champions.

P.S. The hockey game is between UBC and Saskatchewan.

Platt, Bruneski top Rossland meet

UBC skiers placed high in the annual Red Mountain Open Ski Meet in Rossland last weekend.

The 'Birds John Platt won the Men's slalom Saturday under excellent ski conditions.

Don Bruneski, also of UBC, captured the Giant Slalom Sunday in foggy weather.

MAA MEETING

Regular meeting of the MAA executive Tuesday noon in Brock board room.

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INTERFACULTY DEBATE

"Resolved that the Affluence of the North American Society will lead to its downfall." Arts and Science vs. Frosh, noon today in Bu. 205.

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HEUS

Mrs. Pearl Steen, only Canadian woman Observer at the UN will speak Friday at noon in HE 100.

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EIC

Mr. L. Edgeworth, Dept. of Fisheries, speaks on "The Salmon's struggle for Survival", YWCA Bldg. 8:00 p.m.

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ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Mr. Boris Roubakine shows slides of the Swiss Alps Thurs. noon. All comments in English. Bu. 205.

PRE-MED SOC

Field trip to Essondale. Bus leaves Brock noon Sat. Tickets 75c obtained in Brock Extension 166.

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Devotional meeting Wed., in Bu. 2202. Topic, "Dedication Vocations".

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PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Dr. A. Stroll speaks on "The Language of Fiction" Monday in Bu. 225.

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COMMONWEALTH CLUB

Dean D. M. Myers, speaks on "Australia" with a film "This Land Australia", noon today in Bu. 102.

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FOLKSONG SOC

Meeting Thurs. in Bu. 100. All members attend.

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GERMAN CLUB

Film on R. Koch in German, noon today in Bu. 203.

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PANHELLENIC ASS'N

Annual Spring Tea for all women interested in rushing, Wednesday 3:30 to 5:30 in Brock Lounge. Campus clothes.

PRE-MED SOC

Lecture by Dr. P. L. McGeer on "Neurological Research in Psychiatry" Wednesday noon in Wes. 100.

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EAST ASIA SOC

No meeting this Wed. Instead meeting at the home of Laurie Moss on Friday, 4063 W. 39th at 8 p.m. Papers about the Far East will be read.

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TREASURE VAN

Students interested in selling handicrafts for WUS Treasure Van meet noon today in TV Room.

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WOULD JACK PACEY Jr. please phone Rob at AM 6-8587 between 6:30-9:00 p.m. tonight or Wednesday.

FOR SALE: 1935 Chrysler, $100. 1951 Monarch, $200. Call Fred, RE 3-9519.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP! This describes the gentleman who attached himself to my Harris tweed (not cheap) overcoat. Please return the coat to the point of attachment, the Forestry Building.

WANTED—Math 101 tutor for one night a week. Phone LA 2-3068.

WANTED— Saxophone player for dance combo. Phone LA 2-3068 after 6:00 p.m.

RIDE WANTED—Staff member of 22nd Ave. W. between Dunbar and Highbury. Regular ride to and from UBC for 9-5 hours. Call information office, local 314-315.

WOULD THE PERSON who picked up a man's umbrella with a sliver band on the handle in the library, Saturday between 2 and 3 p.m., please phone CA 4-4505. Has sentimental value. Reward.

Have You Ever Seen A Flying Saucer?

Sightings of U.F.O.'s (unidentified flying objects) have become a relatively common occurrence. To aid the Aerial Phenomena Research Society in their project, we ask all those who have made such sightings to complete this form and turn it in to either Mailbox No. 2 (at the AMS office) or the APRS clubroom Brock Hall 156. Replies will be confidential unless permission is otherwise received.

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(You may be contacted later for further information.)

PLEASE NOTE

Student tickets for Thursday's Performance of

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600 more girls are urgently needed to act as Guides during Open House Ceremonies, March 3rd and 4th. So far only 300 girls have volunteered. Such guides will be required to be on campus at assigned locations to assist the public in finding the displays which interest them.

Volunteers will be asigned to shifts of 3 to 4 hours each. These shifts are:

1st SHIFT — 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY
2nd SHIFT — 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. FRIDAY
3rd SHIFT — 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. SATURDAY
4th SHIFT — 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. SATURDAY
5th SHIFT — 6.00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. SATURDAY

Lectures and labs have been cancelled on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. The Open House Committee would greatly appreciate your help. Please fill out the attached form below (or apply in Open House office), and return as soon as possible to the OPEN HOUSE OFFICE, (2nd floor, above AMS Office) in BROCK HALL. Further information will be forthcoming shortly.

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