BE LIKE DELTA U.

THE UBYSSEY

subdued

Vol. XLV VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962 No. 13

'MAC not my show' -Osborne

Charges that the Men's Athletic Committee is a "one-man show" and "incompetent," were denied yesterday by the director of the school of physical education.

R. F. Osborne also a member of the MAC, termed the charges by student councillors "absolutely erroneous and bordering on slander."

Student council Tuesday decided to set up a committee to investigate MAC operations after co-ordinator of activities Bernie Papke criticized the committee's operations. He said Osborne was running a one-man show.

PAPKE SUPPORTED

Some other councillors said they agreed with Papke and described the committee as incompetent.

"These charges are on insult to faculty members," Osborne said.

Athletic director R. J. Phillips called the charges a slam at Dean A. W. Matthews (head of the committee) and Osborne.

"Mr. Osborne is a valuable member of the committee, and he positively does not make it a one-man show," Phillips said.

"The comments are a knock at Dean Matthews, who has given his time unstintingly to the committee," he added.

DEMOCRATIC

Councillors also charged that the athletic department went ahead and spent money before getting approval from MAC.

Phillips termed MAC the most democratic student-faculty committee on the campus.

The committee consists of three faculty members, one alumni representative and four students. The chairman casts his vote only in the event of a tie.

Chairman Matthews said he would make no comment on the councillors' charges until he receives an official statement from the AMS.

CAN'T COMMENT

"I can't comment on what is reported in the paper," he said, "but if the AMS has named an official committee they'll have my full co-operation."

Osborne said he felt the statements made by the councillors were "very poorly thought out."

Both Phillips and Osborne said they felt councillors Papke and Shepard were wrong in making any judgement on MAC on the basis of the one meeting attended.

Watanachai's rash is rare disease

Kaneung Watanachai's skin disease, suspected to be smallpox, has been diagnosed as herpetephormis dermatitis, Dr. T. D. Bain of Shaughnessy hospital said Thursday.

—Don Hume photo

THE SINKHOLE, better known as C-lot, home of the most extensive student parking facilities on campus. Seven cars were apprehnded Thursday as they tried to escape B and G jurisdiction via a hastily constructed tunnel.

The bottom dropped

C-lot trench sinks under seven cars

It took eight men two hours to pull seven cars out of a hole that opened in C-Lot Thursday.

The hole, about 160 feet long and four feet wide is the result of a ditch-digging job done earlier in the year.

With the recent heavy rain, fill over the ditch settled to a depth of more than three feet in places.

Eight cars parked on top of the area slipped into the opening. One, a 1957 Buick Special suffered heavy damage to the bumper.

C. Y. Lee, owner of a late model Pontiac, said, "I'm extremely disappointed. I got a ticket yesterday for parking on the other side of the lot. Today I parked over here and the lot caved in."

Gen. Sir Ouvry Roberts, director of traffic, said the matter will be reviewed thoroughly and that no hardship will result to anyone.

Meanwhile, the hole is sinking deeper as the rains pour down.

DU's ordered to behave by frat council

By GREYDON MOORE

Delta Upsilon fraternity was told Thursday it must become a good neighbor or face possible suspension from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The fraternity was also put on indefinite probation in IFC at a meeeting between DU and IFC officials.

Action against the fraternity followed an IFC discipline committee investigation of the house, sparked by angry protests from the residents of the 800 block, West Thirty-seventh.

In a petition submitted to a Vancouver City Council meeting Wednesday, the neighbors charged the fraternity with breaking a city bylaw by having more than two permanent residents at the house.

The delegation also pleaded with council to take action against the fraternity, described as, "The scene of repeated, noisy, all-night, drinking parties, foul and abusive language that kept children awake all night and the destination of cars screeching around in the middle of the night."

IFC President Ken Dobell said Thursday, "the neighbors certainly were justified in some of their objections."

"However, the situation at present is much improved, and some of the complaints regarding recent incidents are not well founded."

Last Monday and Tuesday nights the fraternity held a rushing function and formal initiation of new pledges.

Mrs. G. Horsmen who lives a few doors away, remarked "there was quite a party there Tuesday night. But there was even a better one the night before."

They'll be watched

The fraternity's period of probation will be supervised by the IFC executive effective immediately.

The situation will be reviewed every two weeks, on information gathered by the executive from neighbors, DU members, and personal observations, Dobell said.

Approximately 75 members use the house as a meeting place. Eight members and two guests board there.

City Building Inspector Don Matheson told The Ubyssey Thursday he did not order the fraternity to get out as reported in The Sun.

He sent them a notice giving the owners a month to accept either of two alternatives he said.

The notice was issued on September 28.

"The owners can restore the house to a one-family unit, or apply to the Technical Planning

(Continued on page 2)
See "CITY COUNCIL"

Drips collected in Armory today

Rejects can bare 'em and bleed for the Red Cross today.

The Armory is open until 4:30 p.m. for last week's infected students with a rejected complex.

Forestry, Architecture and Agriculture (with about 75 per cent of their quotas in) are leading other faculties in the race for the Globulin Goblet.

Engineers, Frosh supporters clash

Brawl erupts at Frosh meet

About 75 engineers, fraternity men and other students took part in a fist-swinging brawl at the front of a Buchanan building classroom Thursday.

At least two engineers were cut in the fracas. Many participants suffered bruises where they were kicked and punched.

★ ★ ★

The fight erupted after about 25 students tried to stop a group of engineers from abducting a Frosh presidential candidate from Frosh council speeches in Bu. 102. (His name is withheld to prevent unfair publicity.)

Candidates for Frosh president are: Paul Danyliw, Peter Connibear, Joe Berarducci and Bob Rinaldi.

About half the defending group was made up of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members, a member of the group said.

★ ★ ★

Second year engineering public relations officer Steve Whitelaw said the fight lasted about five minutes.

"If it had erupted outside a classroom, there could have been some serious casualties," he said.

Mike Hanson, Arts IV, one of the students attempting to defend the Frosh candidate, said his group planned to form a large ring around the candidate to prevent the engineers reaching him.

He said he and other members of the group were angry at comments and actions of engineers during other candidates' speeches.

Engineering student Don Charleton suffered an eight inch gash on his leg and another engineer, Bob Milbourne, suffered a cut thumb.

★ ★ ★

"It was a real out-and-out fight," said Hanson.

Dean Walter Gage said he had not heard about the incident Thursday when asked if any action would be taken.

—Don Hume photo

READY FOR LEADERSHIP Conference are Mike Davies (left) and student councillors Doug Stewart and Peter Shepard (bottom). Conference is this weekend at Camp Elphinstone. Dress is, er . . . casual.

In clash with UBC debaters

British team favors ECM

Two fast - talking Britishers clashed with UBC debaters on British entry into the European Common Market in a noon-hour debate Thursday.

David Prior - Palmer, Oxford student and Alan Andrews, Leeds University student, successfully defended the motion; "To have a successful future, Britain must join the Common Market."

UBC's Peter Hebb opposed the motion for almost half the debate until partner Felix Raymond appeared, half an hour late.

* * *

Prior-Palmer, first speaker for the affirmative, said it is impossible for Britain to live 20 miles from Europe and not be involved with it.

"If England is to survive in the context of her geography, the only thing for her to do is to get into the Common Market," he said.

Hebb, asserted the future for Britain would be bleak if she joined the ECM.

The change from the present system to the metric system would cause great difficulties, he said.

"Think of the cost of changing the size of the British Beer bottle." he said.

* * *

Andrews said the advantages for the African members of the Commonwealth would be increased by British entry into the market.

"The type of goods that the African nations export are the type that the ECM needs." he said. "But for a country like Canada, where the economy is not in such good shape, there will probably be problems."

Raymond said it would be folly for Britain to join an organization which had so little political stability.

"We are asking Britian, who was responsible for handing over political freedom and personal responsibility to large portions of the world, to join a group which has not yet gained political insight." he said.

The visiting Britons will debate again today at noon in Brock on an as yet unspecified topic.

Women up, Men down; Odds slip

UBC co-eds lost some of their ratial superiority this year.

Figures released by registrar John E. Parnall show that there are 2.2 men enrolled for every woman.

Last year the ratio was 2.34 to 1.

Total enrolment has shot way up. At Christmas last year there were 12,950 students. This fall 13,727 have enrolled.

Largest single increase was in the Faculty of Arts and Science where enrolment is up by 506 students.

The only sizable decrease is in the Faculty of Agriculture where 191 students have registered in the 1962-63 term as compared to 204 last year. Medicine has two fewer students than last year.

Enrolment in other faculties: (Figures in parentheses are las year's totals.): **Home Economics** 199 (207); **Forestry,** 189 (181); **Applied Science,** 1253 (1222); **Commerce,** 615 (617); **Education,** 2458 (2376); **Law,** 230 (225); **Pharmacy,** 147 (139); and **Graduate Studies,** 720 (679).

Also, 186 students are unclassified, as compared to 124 last year.

Unclassified students are graduate students without proper pre-requisites who hope to qualify for graduate studies and those who want non-credit courses on a graduate level.

Ryerson high and dry over cornerstone search

TORONTO (CUP)—Ryerson students will resume the search this year for an old Ryerson Hall cornerstone reputed to contain $10,000 in old coins and stamps.

The newest development in the search, which started last year, came when the student newspaper, The Ryersonian, learned the name of a graduate of the old Normal school, now Ryerson Hall. Rye students hope the woman will be able to give them a clue to the exact whereabouts of the stone.

Last spring six students, sparked by a news story that the cornerstone to the old building was missing, began excavating under the hall. They found old bricks, broken pipe and some RCAF flashes—but no stone.

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Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

This campus is dead.

Nobody says anything startling, nobody does anything startling—and what's worse, nobody seems to care about this degeneration.

When The Ubyssey ran an editorial a couple of weeks ago to this effect, I thought that surely something would start up.

But either nobody reads the editorials or else all are satisfied with the slothful state into which UBC is sinking.

Even the engineers have gone artsy with their recent display of sculpture in front of the library.

★ ★ ★

The whole attitude toward non-conformity is disgraceful.

When Dietrich Luth tried to spout forth on his soap-box the unappreciative audience attempted to burn him down.

I'm rapidly coming to the conclusion that this campus is changing into a passive, vegetating sponge, happily absorbing all that is offered to it and occasionally oozing an appreciative belch.

Last year we had rightists battling leftists, engineers battling Frosh and everyone eager to battle the King of the World.

Even the buildings co-operated by every so often bursting their water pipes, blowing fuses and accidentally releasing fire alarms.

It's getting so that I'd be grateful if a light bulb burned out.

★ ★ ★

We're living in a mutual admiration society where everything is just peachy-keen.

Council is a real good bunch of guys, bucking tow-trucks went out with Busters, and NFCUS, parking and fraternities are just plain boring.

A visitor to campus would have trouble getting into an argument.

"You're nothing but a lousy communist!" he might shout.

"I think it should stop raining by tomorrow afternoon," will be the likely answer.

"But what do you think about the American expropriation of Canada?" he'll try again.

"Would you scratch just a little higher, please?—m-m-m-mmm that's nice," will be the satisfied reply.

★ ★ ★

We used to tell persons who criticized The Ubyssey to come down and help improve things themselves.

Now it's getting to the stage where we're about to start a pep club with the motto, "Criticize as you please but **please** criticize."

This whole apathetic setup is the curse of editorial writers, columnists and other remaining two or three individuals.

Come on, please DO SOMETHING!

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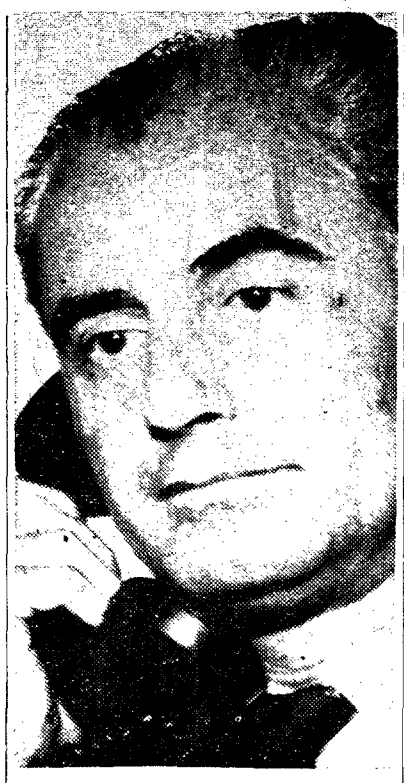

FORMER war correspondent Peter Stursberg is opening speaker in Vancouver Institute series Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bu. 106. His topic is the challenge of the cold war.

Arts Queen featured at HarvestBall

Tickets for the Harvest Ball, to be held this Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal Towers Hotel, are still available.

Sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society, the semi-formal dance runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and features the crowning of the Arts Queen.

Ted Lazenby's band will supply the music..

Tickets, which include one free drink each, sell for $3.50 a cople at the AMS and Arts U.S. offices and also at the door.

No loss seen for magazine

UBC cannot lose money by producing a national university magazine, according to the western president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

"National advertisers will jump at the chance to get material into a magazine going right across the country," said Mary-Lee Magee, who is also still chairman of the local NFCUS committee.

Commerce Undergraduate Society president Lloyd Martin had said UBC stood to gain nothing in return for risking the estimated $3,000 cost of producing the magazine.

Thursday's Ubyssey incorrectly reported the council vote to have UBC stay in NFCUS as 9-3. It was 12-4.

It also said council had approved a mandate on production of the NFCUS magazine "to The Ubyssey." This should have read, "to UBC."

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From Page One

City council will decide

Board, for validation of its use as a multiple family dwelling," Matheson said.

"In certain situations, a permit can be granted for a limited period, in this case possibly two or three years," he pointed out.

"But then the house reverts back to a one-family unit."

"In any case, the permit application, along with recommendations of the Technical Planning Board have to be presented before council," said Matheson.

"And if the boys show they are willing to behave themselves, they may get the permit," he added.

"Otherwise the fraternity cannot use the house as a meeting place."

"If the fraternity fails to apply, the matter would go to the city prosecutor, and a fine of $25 or less would be involvd," said Matheson.

James A. Anderson of 2844 West Thirty-seventh, who organized the complainents, told City Council Wednesday he was appealing to the council to take whatever steps were needed to close down the house.

"Scenes like those that take place at the house would never be tolerated—even in a skid-road district," he said.

He said the surrounding residents have tried to be tolerant but got no co-operation. "We feel that permanent residents of the block have priority," he said.

The fraternity has occupied the house for eight years.

Council's first reaction Wednesday was to close the house down, by skirting the zoning bylaw and having Corporation Council apply for a Supreme Court injunction.

But this was rejected in favor of a motion to have Alderman Orson Banfield investigate the situation more fully, and report to council next week. He will meet DU and IFC officials Monday.

"Let's give them a chance before we take drastic action," Banfield said.

Depending upon the report to council and the recommendations of the Technical Planning Board, the fraternity's application for multiple occupancy, when submitted, can be accepted or rejected.

Delta Upsilon told the IFC at a lengthy meeting Thursday, that already it has taken action to improve the situation. It further assured IFC that the fraternity will do its utmost to eliminate incidents which the neighbors have found objectionable in the past.

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EDITORIALS

Add a grain of salt and stir

Student councillor Bernie Papke revealed Tuesday what has been table-talk for more than two years.

There's something wrong with UBC athletics.

Papke charged that the Men's Athletic Committee, a student-faculty board which controls UBC's athletic program, is incompetent and dominated by one man.

Other councillors supported him when he said MAC is a de post facto committee. "The meetings are called for those other than students," says AMS president Doug Stewart, a full-time committee member.

Similar charges have been made before.

They have been made many times by persons intimately connected with athletics.

They have been made by coaches, athletes, and student officials.

Few of them have been made for the record. Few people will make their feelings public for reasons political or personal.

It is time some charges were made for the record.

The fact is, UBC athletics is reaching a crisis.

It has been rumored this crisis may result in the administration taking complete control of athletics. The rumors are not idle, and they have not been circulated by idle people.

But no one seems to want to tackle the problem before it comes to a head.

The athletic department this summer was the scene of what was thought to be a major organizational shakeup.

Now, however, we're back where we started. The shakeup appears to have been nothing more than a change in basketball coaches. People on the MAC say they don't know what the present situation is.

It's obvious the present situation isn't good.

The Ubyssey feels the MAC and the students would do well to consider Papke's charges seriously.

It is not often an outsider gets a close look at MAC's business.—**MH**

More concern needed for safety

Do we have to wait until someone gets killed before problems of traffic safety on campus are solved?

We don't think so and neither do the boys from Fort Camp.

They have taken the responsibility upon their own shoulders to get something done on Marine Drive to protect the lives of 300 students who cross the road every morning during the rush hour traffic.

They have purchased paint for crosswalks, they have painted speed limit signs. But they cannot do a thing until they have tried the bureaucratic system which is part of our university.

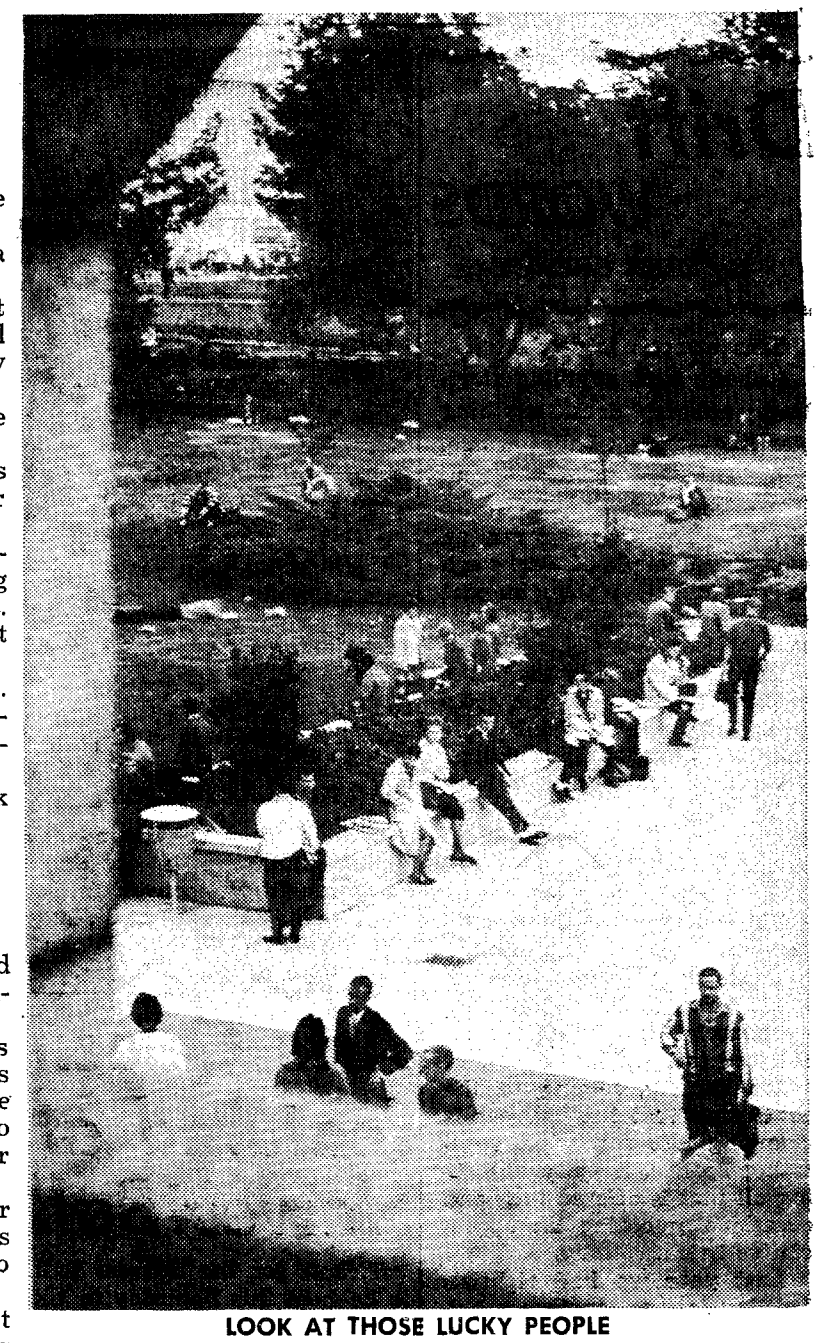
In previous editorials, we have stressed the need for the gates to be moved back from the intersection of University Boulevard and Blanca as a safety factor. This was never done.

Now we advocate that not only should the gates be moved but lights should be installed at the intersection.

The hazard has been supplemented this year because traffic coming off campus has been shuttled to Chancellor Boulevard more than in previous years. People who want to get onto Tenth Ave. must turn at the corner of Blanca.

Another perennial complaint of this paper and the University has been alleviated this year due to the closure of the Main Mall to traffic.

We feel this was a move in the right direction, safetywise, and now that the parking and traffic pressure has eased we suggest a concentrated effort be made by Gen. Sir Ouvry and his department to cut down the chances of a fatal accident on this campus.



LOOK AT THOSE LUCKY PEOPLE

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

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Letters to the Editor:

Two choices of controlled freedom

Editor,
The Ubyssey,

I would like to comment on your editorial, "Freedom—but watch what you say." It appears we have two choices concerning the control of what could be subversive activities on campus. One is to let anyone promote what he wishes without any form of surveillance and trust to public opinion to discern what is good and bad for our political system. The other is to have "undercover consciences" and to infringe upon our right of free speech to a degree.

I prefer the second for the following reasons. Firstly democracies, as you point out, are inefficient; totalitarian systems are efficient. For this reason we will have to meet efficiency with efficiency if we wish to retain our political system.

Secondly, I think most will agree it is wise to keep under observation such organizations as the Communist party in Canada and perhaps Rockwell's Nazi group in the U.S.A.

If this is a good policy, why should universities be exempt from surveillance, especially since the intelligensia is drawn to them? There may be certain disadvantages to the RCMP's gathering and filing information, as were pointed out.

But nothing is perfect, so we must choose the lesser of two evils. Perhaps keeping an eye on communists, anarchists and radical right-wingers now is better than trying to combat at a disadvantage the results of their work later. Very few complain when an undercover agent turns up evidence on a narcotics ring; why should we when evidence is collected on subversive and disruptive elements? Both are menaces to our society.

Feeling we should take the risk "to have enough confidence that Canadian citizens —and especially students— believe in the system and will defend it without the help of 'undercover consciences,'" is fine theoretically, but unrealistic practically.

Your second editorial helped show this very well; the lack of interest in topical lectures and matters of transcendent importance — and especially among students—was noted.

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance" is a very true saying. Many inefficient democracies have had very sad fates.

Let's not be one.

JON ARDAGH
Arts 3.

Students rehash world over vile brews

By DEREK ALLEN

Every problem this confusing world now faces has been solved at least twice — once at the intellectual table in the caf, and once in the Georgia taproom.

Similar institutions at universities around the world fulfil similar functions, for if students possess a common denominator it is their propensity for reconstructing society over some form or other of vile brew.

★ ★ ★

It is axiomatic that any upperclassman capable of speech can express opinions on democrarcy, communism, religion and sex, if nothing else.

That these opinions are fundamentally little different from those of 95 per cent of his classmates is immaterial.

He can at least burble with his friends and bandy words with the five per cent if and when he comes in contact with them.

All too often we take the mainstreams of thought for granted and start sniping at the democratic mass, but eventually something happens to bring a shocked awareness that what to us seems reasonable and natural is not universally accepted.

It is a tragic commentary on the racial problems with which our southern neighbor is grappling that violence and civil disobedience seem unremarkable when one very brave man — with considerable federal support—dares to tear down a social barrier that is an insult to his race.

This neither shocks nor surprises us. Little Rock made us expect it.

We can and do sympathize with American growing pains, and we lend our full moral support to James Meredith in the "Ole Miss" dispute.

★ ★ ★

But we must look further for implications that touch our own social group, predicated as it is on quite different concepts than those of the Mississippi students.

We were, in our own turn, shocked and puzzled to find considerable antipathy to colored students in the Point Grey area revealed by a Ubyssey survey.

This indicates that the solid rock of righteousness from which we condemn Mississippi racism is set in a marsh of quasi-bigotry that we cannot ignore.

While the enlightened and equalitarian attitude of the campus is a promising portent, we must face the reality that it is not an atmosphere which stretches unblemished throughout even the city, much less the country.

The Ubyssey has hesitated to comment editorially on the Meredith situation because it seems futile to reiterate the sentiments so universally held on this campus. We can only hope that God will, indeed, forgive them their trespasses, though they know damn well what they do.

But we think it important to remember, while condemning the deep south, that our own lily-white soul casts a disturbing shadow.

Colleges comment on:

Black and white; wrong or right

Salute to a young Miss

From The Maneater
University of Missouri,
Columbia, Missouri

ED. NOTE: This story by Editor Larry Fuller and Associate Editor Martin Frost is being published in today's paper because The Maneater feel that wire services have not told the full story of the Mississippi incident from the student point of view.

"I'm still proud of our student body and only a very small percentage of the rioters were University students."

The speaker was a weary co-ed named Sidna Brower.

The thing that made this co-ed different from thousands of others was that she was speaking from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on the University of Missisippi campus and as editor of her school paper, she has become spokesman for her fellow students in a university that is a centre of attraction in every corner of the world.

Outsiders enter scene

"The Mississippian came out with an extra today," she told The Maneater in a long-distance telephone interview late Monday night. "I ran a front page editorial urging students not to riot, asking outsiders to go home and stressing that we're still a part of the union."

Sidna said that a few of the outsiders were left in downtown Oxford Monday morning, but most of them had already left.

A recent article in The Mississippian quoted one woman as saying "I came all the way from Texas to see this."

She was not alone. College students throughout the South as well as adults and high school students converged on Oxford en masse.

"The strain has been unbelievable," Sidna said, "and a great many of the regular students have gone home till this thing is over."

She said that in her sorority house only 11 out of 24 girls living in the house were there Monday.

"The whole student body of 5,000 is completely shocked and didn't realize it would come to what it did," Sidna added. "The campus looked like a deserted battlefield this morning."

But classes went on as scheduled except for in a few rooms where lingering tear gas forced classes to be cancelled.

"I've only been to four classes since school started a week ago Friday," the editor commented. "Many of the students stayed home in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses instead of going to class."

According to Sidna, instructors attempted to continue classes on a natural level.

"But, it was strained," she added.

"It all started out as a curiosity," she pointed out. "A few University students did get riotous, but many left."

Reports 'distorted'

One of Sidna's main worries is the distortion being carried on the wire services and other mass media.

Monday morning the St. Louis Globe-Democrat screamed, in banner headlines, that 2,500 students had rioted Sunday evening. "It's been the same few students who have been stirring up the trouble and most of the rioters have been from all over and not just university students," she said.

A scholarship fund was started Monday morning in memory of Paul Guihard, a French correspondent for The London Sketch, killed during the riots Sunday. The fund was begun by Jimmy Liddell, advertising manager of The Mississippian, who was Guihard's escort during his first few days on campus.

"We received $100 in funds today with much more pledged now by fraternities and sororities and newspaper men in Oxford," she said.

"We were told at a press conference Monday by Justice Department officials they are not planning to remove James Meredith from the University now that he has registered," Sidna said in reply to a question on whether she felt he would complete the semester.

'First cast out the beam'

FROM THE GATEWAY
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
EDMONTON, ALTA.

James Meredith is not the only one being turned away; you don't have to go to Oxford, Mississippi to find prejudice against a colored skin. So let's not feel too smug. We haven't licked this problem here in enlightened Alberta.

Our Asian or African students go out to find accommodations in private homes. They are turned away, sometimes bluntly, more often with a lame excuse:

"I don't mind colored students but my husband wouldn't like it" or " . . . the other tenants wouldn't like it," or " . . . the neighbors wouldn't like it." Anything but the blunt truth: **bigotry** Objections to spicy cooking. Objections to un-Canadian dress. As if these things were dangerous, when actually they are delightful.

It is sad when we cling so rigidly to our blinders that we can't see our own good and accept it.

How extensive is the problem? It is not extensive in terms of numbers—not yet—our foreign student population still numbers only in the hundreds, and there are people on campus who have been concerned to prevent unpleasant contacts.

But this is not enough, for there are still some colored students, particularly second and third year undergraduates, who go out to find their own accommodations. As long as our friends meet rudeness, as long as they find hypocrisy, as long as they meet fear and resentment, we have a problem. And they do meet these.

That many are sheltered from the storm by some of us who cared enough to help is commendable. But it does not eliminate the problem, only temporarily avoids it. For the problem is one of public attitude. The fact still remains that when our colored students do go out on their own into the streets of our city, they are turned away without valid reason by embarrassed landlords. Not always, certainly, but too often.

Once is too often. And it happens repeatedly.

Another girl invited a colored boy to her home for a week, and the parents promptly invited him to leave—again no reason given.

A girl reports that the day after a colored friend visited her room a note appeared on the bathroom door: "Approved guests only."

This sort of thing is inexcusable. It is pure ugliness. All three cases betray an emotional infantilism known as — PREJUDICE, heavily laced with fear. One example displays blatant dishonesty; another sickly hypocrisy. Rarely will an individual come out from behind his excuses and make his position plain.

End of the beginning

FROM THE McGILL DAILY

The surrender of Governor Barnett and the decision to allow James Meredith to enter the all-white University of Mississippi will be regarded, and rightly, as a triumph of justice over prejudice and unreasoning fanaticism. Yet the victory is not complete. Capitulation came only at the hands of superior military force, as it did ninty-seven years ago at Appomattox Court House. In his statement released last night the Governor expressed only regret and a determination to continue his war against integration, even calling upon God to "have mercy on the souls" of the Federal authorities. Predictably, and disappointingly to those of us who hold the over-complacent view that university students will always be found on the side of liberalism and political maturity, the latest turn of events has led to an intensification of violence, to a battle beween hysterical white students and U.S. Marshalls armed with teargas bombs.

These are regrettable facts. They reveal that the battle for social justice in the southern United States is far from being Won. At best, as Winston Churchill once said, in another connection, it is not the beginning of the end but perhaps the end of the beginning. The adherence by a majority of white southerners to ideas which we must regard as reactionary, inhumane and unreasonable may continue for a generation or more. Elsewhere on this page appears a report on the south by a Canadian student which reveals how widespread they are.

The enrollment of one Negro student will be a hollow triumph if the process begun by legal coercion is not completed by education, if the white half of Mississippi does not learn to respect the rights of the Negro half.

Much has been said in connection with this and similar crises about the effect on America's reputation, particularly in the African and Asian countries where a Caucasian majority does not prevail. In this connection let it never be forgotten that in deciding to enforce the principles of human equality in the face of widespread opposition, the United States chose the course of integrity, but the course that inevitably led to difficulty, violence and embarrassment. Surely that is the ultimate test of liberal democracy.

Down Tobacco Road

From The McGill Daily
McGill University
Montreal, P.Q.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of a visit to the South is the near-completeness with which it fulfills one's stereotyped expectations. Speaking to principals of white and negro high schools, inhabitants of small towns, poor whites, and negro laborers does not present surprises in terms of ideas, though it is often experientially shocking.

Deep South

It is that segment of the Deep South—the small town—which may prove most recalcitrant to integration that I shall briefly and impressionistically sketch in this space.

From the moment we left our car, an atmosphere of the "closed society," of the tribe, seemed not so much to surround as to attack us, emanating from every object, animate or not, in that dismal and worn Alabama town, labelled exotically Talladega.

The entire town is dominated, geographically and psychologically, by the combination police-station and court-house. We had verified the fact that various incidents in connection with voter-registration drives had recently occurred. But our generally successful technique of gaining information about fact and opinion almost failed us here. Instantly we were recognized as outsiders—and were unable to get anywhere near the area of our interest i.e., race relations, without having our interlocutors immediately clam up. Nothing, as they seemed to say, could ever happen to ruffle the sunlit peace of our morally irreprehensible town.

We eventually involved two men in conversation: both salesmen in men's haberdashery, one middle-aged, the other a student at a nearby college. In these men, too, the defence mechanism was activated at once. Northerners were incapable of understanding "our" problems and people.

No principles

The younger man found it extremely difficult to speak on the subject. He found doing so painful and was totally at a loss to formulate any principle expressing his belief in segregation, except to say that this was the way he had been brought up. He mentioned myths we had heard continually: Negroes are dirty; they are drunkards; they are lazy. But if a highly educated, clean-cut Negro were to be working with him, he would, confusingly, quit.

The older man spoke highly of the abilities of Negro students and their readiness to enter the best universities. He seemed a reasonable, moderate man. But one of the last things he said to us was: "If the federal government tried to integrate schools in this town, I'd be the first to go out and burn a church."

(Incidentally, one of the gimmicks which made conversation possible was to let it be known from the start that we were Canadians, not Yankees).

Resentment against "Northern agitators" in regard to freedom rides and sit-ins, support Dr. King's Albany Movement, and—the latest avenue of Negro protest—voter-registration and cynicism about "tokenism" are emotions already at a boiling pitch. The urban votes defeated the racist ex-Governor Griffin in the recent Georgia primary—rural and small-time populations are still fertile grounds for the demagoguery of extremist elements. But in rural Alabama (one of those totally segrated states), the extremist, by our standards is normal.

Offer to Meredith branded as 'stunt'

CALGARY (CUP) — The student newspaper at the University of Alberta at Calgary has branded Student Council president Maurice Yacowar's invitation to James Meredith a publicity stunt.

Yacowar sent a telegram to Meredith offering the 29-year-old Negro travel, tuition and living expenses if he wished to study at UAC.

The paper says council should have offered its "moral support and leave the issue there."

An editorial concludes: "The invitation only served to indicate a greater concern for headlines than the struggle of the Negro student in Mississippi."

In turning down the invitation Meredith said in a long-distance telephone interview that there are more than a million Negroes in the state of Mississippi who have fought for the right to a decent education.

In a second telegram to Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett, Yacowar chastised the legislative leader for his "animal prejudices" in the Meredith issue.

U of A expansion

EDMONTON (CUP)—A $12.5 million building program is currently underway at the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

May we repeat— vote, vote, vote!

Frosh!!

Today's your day. Get out and vote for this year's Frosh council.

Polling booths are open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in these locations:

- Buchanan building; near Dean Gage's office
- Buchanan; outside Bu. 104.
- Brock; right wing
- College library entrance

ENGINEERING PROBLEM baffles Bob Conibear and Bob O'Callaghan, Frosh council boosters trapped in stunt Thursday. (Story p. 1.)

Fraternity led jeers U of T councillor says

TORONTO (CUP) — A University of Toronto student councillor has charged that anti-Negro jeers and chants during a Queen's - Toronto football game were led by members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

In a letter to U of T's student newspaper, The Varsity, the councillor said a Negro policewoman was greeted with shouts of "Take off, nigger cop."

Various other Toronto students were soon shouting, "Hooray for Ross Barnett," and "This time we're going to get six million niggers," the councillor said.

Delta Tau Delta's president denied fraternity members were involved in the disturbances.

"However," he said, "it is possible that members of Delta Tau Delta may have contributed to the chanting."

He said, however, that the behaviour of the fraternity members at the game would be investigated.

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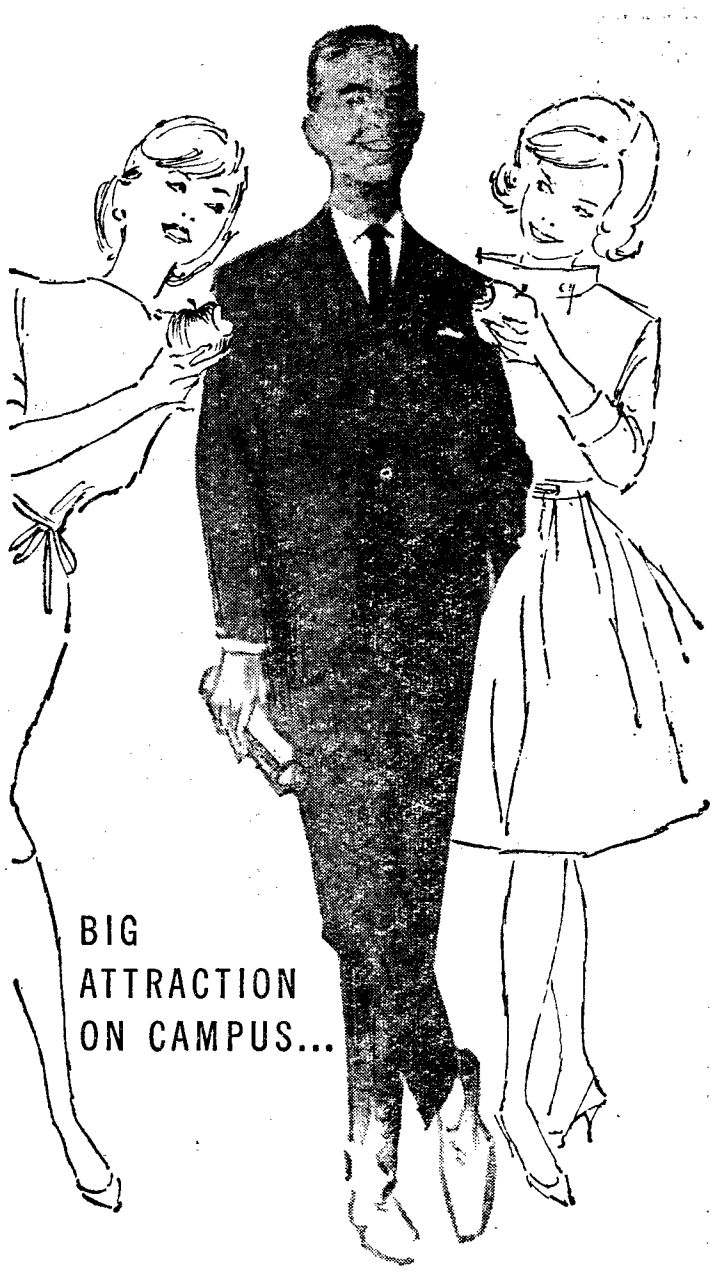

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MALCOLM SCOTT
. . . crisis mentality?

NFCUS top says Scott 'illogical'

OTTAWA (CUP)—National NFCUS president Stewart Goodings says UBC student treasurer Malcolm Scott suffers from a crisis mentality, "an attitude of mind which sees each issue as a pretext for creating a crisis."

"Such logic would probably have caused the disbanding of Confederation years ago," the new president said.

"When you belong to an organization and believe in the principles which motivate it, you try to improve it, you try to criticise it constructively," the former Queen's student president said.

"Scott claims NFCUS is operating merely to perpetuate NFCUS—this conjures up images of some mysterious, secret cult whose aim is merely to maintain the status quo," Goodings said.

"Obviously, this is false. NFCUS at UBC is the AMS. It is also the student council at 38 other Canadian universities."

"It is the student councils which determine the Federation's policy and it is up to these councils, individually and collectively to guard over the Federation's actions."

"Scott says 'they' argue we don't give them enough money. Who are 'they'. As far as I know," Goodings said, "the financial decisions of the Federation are made by the Congress—by each student council."

"The sooner each council starts to think of NFCUS as 'we' instead of 'they', the better for all concerned," Goodings said.

Prints may show your deviations

By GRAEME MATHESON

Fingerprints can be used to determine certain abnormalities in children, a study at UBC has revealed.

Dr. James R. Miller, department of pediatrics, told The Ubyssey the research has established a standard or norm for the prints.

Since about 1950 doctors have known that finger-prints on mongoloid children are deformed, Dr. Miller explained.

Until now, however, they could not use this to positively diagnose mongolism.

Dr. Miller said the study has given them a basis for comparison of normal and abnormal prints.

"Through our research we have established a norm by which we can judge the prints," he said.

In the study 2,000 normal children from Vancouver schools were fingerprinted.

Asked whether the fingerprint test would reveal, for example, insanity, Dr. Miller replied: "It would be a little far cut to diagnose mental disease with fingerprints."

Fingerprinting has a history more than 2,000 years old. The Chinese used prints then for identification on documents.

But it was not until the 1880's that they came into regular use. At that time they were made from printer's ink.

Today, prints are taken by rubbing an oily chemical over the hand. The hand is then placed on sensitized paper, and this reveals all the ridges of the skin.

Alumni seminar to discuss Canadian nationalism

A seminar to discuss problems of Canadian nationalism is scheduled for Oct. 19 to 21.

Organized by the alumni association, it is designed for alumni members and other interested persons. Speakers will be drawn from the UBC faculty.

Details concerning registration and fees may be obtained from H. M. Rosenthal, extension department.

Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,
CLASS OF '49?

Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell ptolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharoah Queen—but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellahs, but the rigours of the big battle, scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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200 frat pledges make the grade

More than 200 campus men became fraternity members this week. Here are the names of successful 1962 pledges:

ALPHA DELTA PHI— Bob Cruise, Sam Thompson, John Rogers, Bill Murray, Fred Pearson, Bruce Jacks, Jim Ashby, Jack Littlehales, Rick McGraw, Ed Patterson, Steve Hunter, Bill Atkinson, John Humpheries, Dinos Milos, Tom Fletcher, Murray Spracklin, Tom MacRury, Barry Irish, Chris Wooten, Paul Kirby, Brian McRae Peter Allan, Barry Hall, Chuck Woodruff, Gregg McDonald, Colin Dobson, Bob Rustad, Al Gjernes, Gerry Curle.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—George Iwata, Ray Chung, Blake Lyons, Brent Tully, Don Evans, Dave Vick, John Sutherland, Gary Fillinger, Tom Tough.

BETA THETA PI—Bill Ingledew, Ken Annandale, Al Campbell, Paul Williams, Ernie Kepper, Bob Bailey, Dick Hooper, Rick Leckie, Tom Turner, Dave McKee, Dave Collier, John Schreiber, Mike Booth, Mike Freeman, Jim Sutherland, Stu McLaughlin, Gavin Hume, Wayne McIntyre Bob Mason, Kerry Egdell, Phil George, Bill Trant, Dick Grayston.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—Rod Johnston, Gordon Storey, Peter Ablitt, Bill Grant, Barry Griblin.

DELTA UPSILON — Barrie Davidson, Jim Collie, Bob Holm, Rick Uyede, Bud Ryall, Ron McArthur, Bert Uchiyama, Dave Taylor, Ted Kierstead, Al Bower, Bob Scharf, Alan Rose.

KAPPA SIGMA—Marty Zlotnik, Lynn Janis, Tony Greive, Dave Beach, Dave Wheatcroft, Joe Boskovich, Bob Keller, Gary Hales, John Douglas, Ron Ludwickson, Bill Blair, Jim Pruner, Walt Hogg, Brent Atkinson, Archie MacFarlane, Derek Denwood, Dick Gibbons, Don Klassen, Tony Wilson, John Bowron, Derek White, Craig Sturrock, Ron Bridge, Ross Guthrie, Wayne Bremner, Tony McEwen, Dan Tutti, Frank Tack, Barry Ernewein, Bob Laughton.

PHI DELTA THETA—Lynne Pawson, John Kalbfleisch, Wayne Kennedy, D'Arcy Thorpe, John Stenstrom, Fred Sullivan, Murray Superle, Chris Scott, Reg Hutton-Potts, Dave Morrison, Murray Hanna, John Helse, Blair Murdock, Chuck Joy, Mike Wells, Dave Bensted, Mike Butcher, Bob Handley, Dunc Kendrick, Gene Bodar, Jim Dahl, John Taylor, Doug Whidden, Joe Hudson, Sherwood Johnston, Dave Reid, Larry Reynolds, Craig Stewart.

PSI UPSILON—Gary Lewis, Brian Williams, Colin Sweeny, Ray Rodger, Brian Usher, Roy Foster, Pete McWilliams, Frank Brown, Kent Swinburne, Ken Hick, Bill Norquist, Hugh Millar, Ken Jensen, Brian Wallace, Wayne Telford, Henry Quan, Denis Yardley, Doug Campbell.

PHI GAMMA DELTA—Charles Pentland, Chip Chipperfield, Gordon Steele, Tim Cummings, Pat Stewart, Sandy Green, Bob Doell, Jon Ardagh, Blair Dalline, Dave Kilbey, Derek Pinton, Rudy Carter, Ken Robinson, Wayne Stoilen, Jim Glanville, John McIntyre, Sandy Foster, John Palmer, Dave Norton, John Larsen, Ern Wilmink, Rod Pegg, Harry Robertson, Brian Dickson, Keith Brown.

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Members of co-op save 30 per cent

TORONTO (CUP) —— Student members of the Campus Co-operative Residence, University of Toronto, obtain housing 30 per cent cheaper than most students.

The unique co-op currently runs 17 houses and 20 apartments near the U of T campus. It also offers a loan fund, a medical plan, and, for an extra $15, a share in the profits.

It began in 1937, as a $134-a-year operation, and has since grown into a $100,000-a-year business.

The founders were a group of Student Christian Movement members just home from a conference in Indianapolis where they were fired by the co-operative ideals of Dr. T. Kagawa, a Japanese missionary.

Frosh initiations hit all-time low

MONTREAL (CUP)—The university hazing cycle reached a new low.

This year, only Ryerson and Carleton have reported the riotous initiation programs for their freshmen.

The explantion for the decrease in hazing popularity can be attributed to several incidents.

Two years ago, a Sir George Williams U. student suffered a fatal heart attack while climbing a statue.

Last year, initiants fell into excavations, and walked into brick walls. Other past accidents have included an electric chair which ignited a girl's dress, and an auto engine which caught fire.

The Ryersonian freshmen turned up parading in togas, baby-dolls, reversed jackets, and green legs. One freshette was forced to push a locker key along 30 feet of hall with her nose before releasing a companion who had been shut in a locker.

Frosh at Carleton also found themselves going through a most hectic period last week. The girls wore baggy blouses and sweaters, ties, and bermuda shorts, while the boys turned up in the same great sweaters, augmented by skirts riding about six inches below their knees. Both wore C-beanies.

HOW TO let your money work for you

If you want to give your money a chance to work for you, instead of the other way round, then here is a suggestion well worth your investigation:

If you have funds over and above your needs for living expenses and emergencies, you may well be ready to own common shares. There really is no mystery about buying shares. Just observe the same rules that you use when buying anything—decide what you can invest and carefully examine the facts. Investing in common shares can be a most rewarding experience for you and your family. And sound investing can help provide those "extras," the better things of life, for you and your family.

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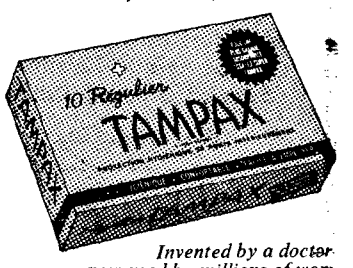

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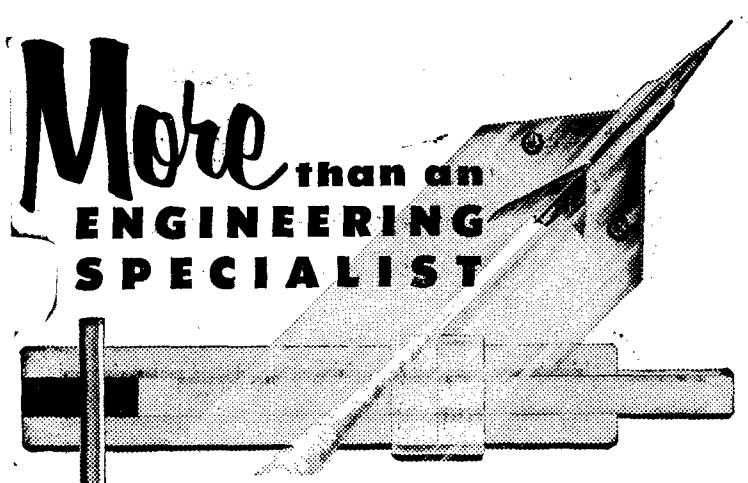

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Students outgrow library facilities

By NONNA WEAVER
Ubyssey Feature Writer

The UBC student body is outgrowing its library facilities.

At present the faculties at the UBC library are already inadequate. However this is not due, Dr. James Ranz the new Librarian at UBC stressed, to inadequate planning or to bad management, but to the steadily increasing number of students who are enrolling at the university each year.

★ ★ ★

Expansion of the university means expansion of the library, he said, and the high quality of a university standard is dependent upon the facilities its library has to offer.

There are 1,700 seats in the library for 14,000 students—approximately one seat for every eight students. The minimum number should be one seat for every four students, Dr. Ranz said.

There is lack in the number of copies of teaching books tions are severe.

DR. JAMES RANZ
. . . more facilities

A much larger selection of advanced and little-known available so lending restric-books is needed for research for students in graduate studies, Dr. Ranz continued.

The selection of books for the departments of Asian Studies, Slavonic sudies, zoology, and chemistry is sufficient.

The library as a whole receives its funds from the university while some subject departments receive funds through federal grants and foundations but in order to maintain a distinctive and excellent standard and in order to expand with the growing needs of the university the library must have more funds, stated Dr. Ranz.

★ ★ ★

Where will these funds come from?

A substantial budget has been presented for 1963-64 in an attempt to keep up with the times but it is still inadequate, said Dr. Ranz.

To improve the existing conditions, Dr. Ranz hopes to see 200 more seats put in an uncompleted well at the rear of the building and, eventually, seperate faculty libraries throughout the campus.

At present, however, no definite plan has been formulated to put this into effect.

Dr. Ranz came to Vancouver during the summer from the University of Wyoming in Laramie where he was Director of Libraries. While there he designed the university library to ensure full usage of space and facilities.

★ ★ ★

Previous to that he was Head of Cataloging at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and Assistant Librarian at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Ranz, who received his Masters Degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and his Doctorate from the University of Illinois, feels that UBC has a beautiful physical setting and great potential to become a lovely campus after the completion of the new buildings.

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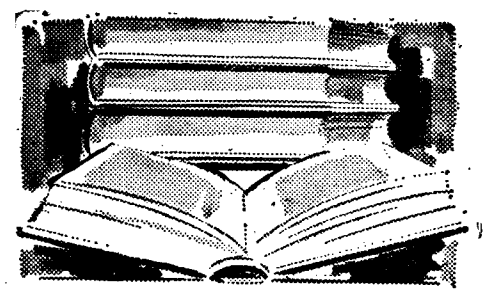
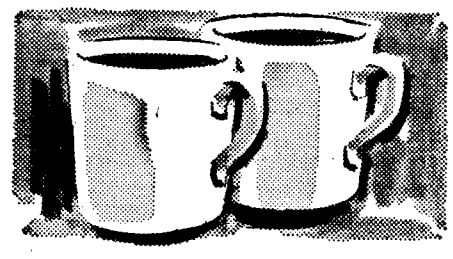
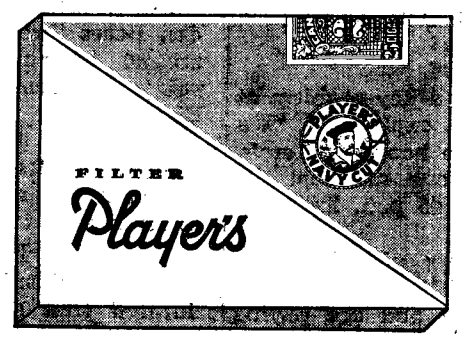


BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME

DATE-TIME



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UBC has two-pronged puck attack

Off cuff remark got Bauer started on Olympic plan

By GEORGE RAILTON

An off the cuff remark by UBC hockey coach Father David Bauer has led to the formation of an Olympic hockey club on campus.

At the end of last year's World Hockey Championships in Colorado, Father Bauer was talking over the hockey situation with the coaches of other nations.

He heard the U.S. coaches discussing in detail their plans for the 1964 Olympics in Austria. The Canadian team by contrast didn't even know how they were getting home.

OLD IDEA

Casually, he mentioned that Canadian colleges if given the chance could develop Canada's Olympic team. He argued that college teams had represented Canada in international competitions in the thirties.

After many discussions with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and other Canadian hockey officials, plans were completed. In late August, Father Bauer announced that UBC would sponsor the '64 Canadian Olympic team.

It has long been Father Bauer's dream to enable Canadian youths to get an education and still play hockey.

This new plan will enable a player to extend his education beyond the high school level and still represent Canada in international hockey.

ONE TEAM IN '62

During the '62-'63 season UBC will have just one team, and it will play in the Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. Next year, the team will be divided into two units, the Thunderbirds and the Olympic squad.

During the Olmpic year, the two teams will be kept separate with different practice hours and different schedules.

Father Bauer is expecting an on-campus rink by this time able to accomodate the two senior teams plus possibly a junior team.

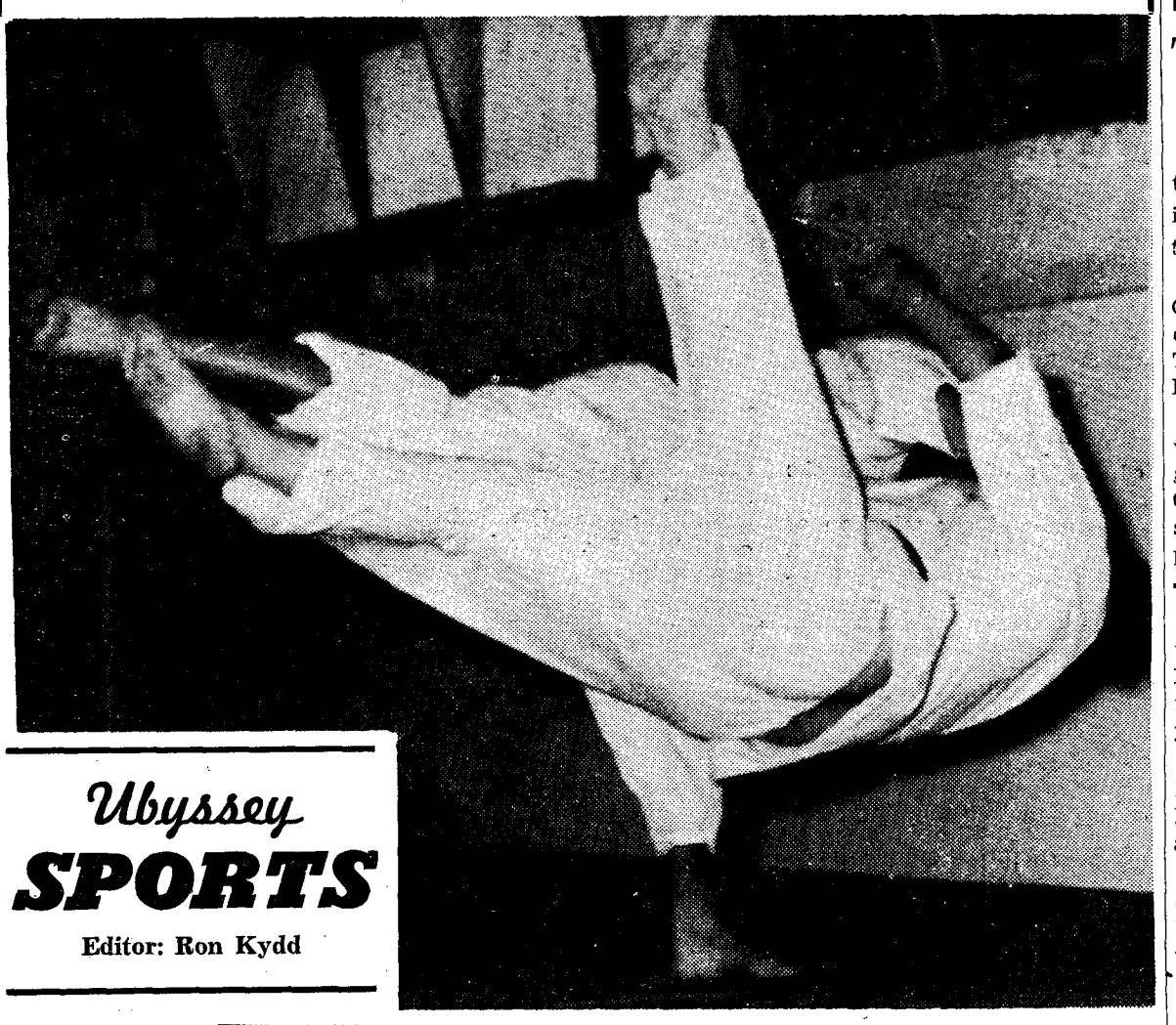
ICE PROBLEM

"Ice time is a key problem at present," he explained. "We have four late hours in Kerrisdale Arena, one of them beginning at 11:45 p.m. Saturday night."

All members of this year's team are registered students at the University and are paying their own way.

"It is hoped that the Olympic team will also be wholly UBC students, although, if we find we are too weak to go to the championships we will get outside help," says Father Bauer.

BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO TO BED



—Don Hume photo

BLACK BELT BLASENESS is shown by instructor Shunasaku Ishiguro as he flips Charles Nishi, a first grade brown belt. during practice in Memorial Gym Wednesday. Nishi is president of the UBC Judo Club this year. The throw demonstrated is a uchi-mata or inner thigh throw.

Ubyssey **SPORTS**

Editor: Ron Kydd

T-Birds and Gnup searching for the Golden Bears touch

UBC Thunderbirds spar with the University of Alberta Golden Bears Saturday in Edmonton with first place in the WCIAA going to the team with the knockout punch.

Both teams now share first place in the league with victories over Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

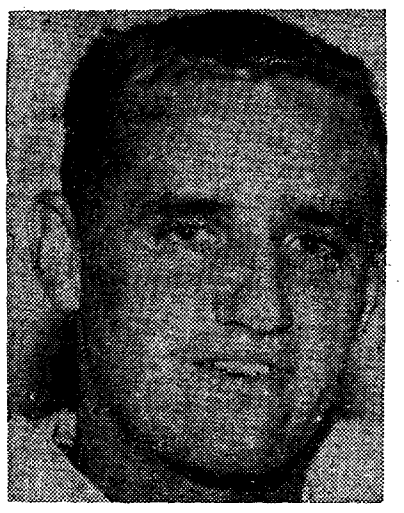
But in those two games, Golden Bears threw their weight around in running up 106 points as compared to the Birds 58.

The Birds, however, were without six first string players which might account for the difference in total points.

★ ★ ★

This weekend, three of the injured first stringers return and will undoubtedly beef up the Birds' scoring punch.

Though the statistics don't show it, coach Frank Gnup still has reason to worry about his defensive. But his worry for the past two games has given the rookie defensive team inspiration.



BARRY CARKNER
. . . on the move

The Bears offense averages 195 pounds and contains three members of last year's all-star team. In surveying the Bears line, Gnup concludes that they are "a bunch of hard-nose kids.

This year's Birds are better than ever as far as ability goes," says Gnup in making a comparison of aggressiveness, "but they are not a real tough bunch."

Moans Gnup, "Gary Smith, their quarterback, is a fine passer and pass defence has been our biggest weakness all season."

★ ★ ★

The cigar-chomping coach also has words of distress about the Bears' running attack. "They have two fast halfbacks who turn the corner well. If you stop them there they will hurt you up the middle."

But the crocodile tears let up when Gnup turns to his own quarterback, Barry Carkner. Carkner has been moving the club neatly and what's more important, consistently in his first two starts.

PRESS BOX PREDICTION: Both teams will rely heavily on aerial attacks and this could be the highest-scoring game of the season if the passes click.

Players swarming to join impressive '62 hockey team

By GEORGE RAILTON

Impressive is the only word that could be used in describing the 1962-63 UBC hockey team.

The promise of the 1964 Olympics has brought a hoard of prospective players to Thunderbird coach, Father David Bauer's door.

The complete club from 1961 with the exception of two graduates, Denny Selder and Chern Sihgn, have their skates sharpened and ready for fall practices.

TORONTO STARS

Joining the team for the first time are Dave Chambers and Barry O'Malley who starred at the University of Toronto last year.

Also from the far east is Barry McKenzie, Western Collegiate and St. Michael's graduate.

The prairie provinces have coughed up Ed Ratsoy from Alberta, Ralph Lortie from Melville Millionaires and Stewart Gibbs from West Saskatchewan Junior College.

B.C. BACKBONE

The backbone of the team will come from B.C. Ed Grenda and Cliff Russell have played junior hockey locally.

The Birds play four league games on the prairies against the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Alberta Golden Bears and the Saskatchewan Huskies return to B.C. along with the University of Manitoba Bisons for a two game series each.

The Birds have the usual exhibition schedule lined up with the exception of a Christmas tor through the Okanagan and possibly to Trail.

Touch of Spring in air at track team workouts

Track coach Peter Mullins, a firm believer in good conditioning, is wasting no time in getting his squad in top shape this year.

Although no outdoor meets are scheduled until next spring, the team is working out daily in the Stadium.

Valerie Jerome and Heather Campbell, two members of Canada's 1960 Olympic team, will give Mullins the strongest women's relay squad UBC has had in years.

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CIGARETTES

BARB WHIDDEN
. . . returns to team

Thunderettes shape up as potent force

"The Thunderettes basketball team is better now after just two practices than last year's team was by Christmas," said Arluene Syverson, one of last year's top players, Wednesday.

In 1962 the Thunderettes finished second in the Vancouver Senior "A" Women's League, and won the WCIAA title.

Arluene will be back again this year—along with stars Barb Robertson, Barb Whidden and Barb Bengough.

Heather Ingels, a member of the 1961-62 B.C. champion Kelowna Teddy Bears will be playing for UBC this year. Diana Bond, who was with the Kamloops high school team last year, will also be with the Thunderettes this season. Kamloops won the B.C. Girls' high school tournament last year.

Thunderettes hold their practices every Tuesday and Thursday in the Women's Gym. Games will all be played on Wednesdays, with the first league game on October 17.

Rugby teams ready to go

All six UBC rugger teams get into action Saturday.

Birds open their season against the Trojans at 2:30 at Douglas East. All home games for the Birds will be played at Wolfson Field until football is finished in UBC Stadium. Wolfson Field is in the new athletic area behind C lot.

Braves meet Ex-Brits at Clinton Park at 2:30 in another first division game. In the second division, Physical Education tackles the always-tough Kats on the Gym field. Frosh I plays Trojans at Douglas S.W.

In the other game, Tomahawks and Frosh II battle at Wolfson Field. All second division games are at 1:30.

Coach Albert Laithwaite is still looking for coaches and possibly one more student manager. Anyone interested should contact him at the Gym.

Campus Barber Shop
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:00
Saturday 8:30 - 12:00
LOCATED IN
BROCK EXTENSION

UBC cricketeers sweep titles

Winning team has its mysterious side

By TIM PADMORE

This year's winningest UBC team has a mystery side.

Unknown to 99 and 44/100 per cent two league championships, and two other B.C. tournaments.

The team which is actually four teams concerns itself with playing cricket.

★ ★ ★

The little known Varsity cricketeers in an unprecedented display of power swept both the top two divisions of the B.C. Mainland Cricket League as well as winning the Fyfe Smith and Gardner Johnson trophies.

"Cricket was the university's most successful sport this past year," said manager Ralph Phelps Monday, only days after his team's final game of the season.

The cricket season runs from May through the summer holidays until September.

Interest in this game where a "fast ball" can curve up to two feet in the air is growing, says Phelps.

Compared to baseball, its modern descendant, cricket offers a fantastic variety in the battle between bowler and batsmen.

The ball has a broad seam around its middle and when bounced off the pitch in front of the batsmen can be made to do everything but spit at him as is goes by.

The hot corner in baseball is nothing compared to the "slips" position only 15 or 20 feet from the batsman.

★ ★ ★

"You have to be fast," says Phelps.

Two of the four university teams are made up of grads and faculty members.

The first division "Varsity Occasionals" won the Fyfe Smith trophy, while undergraduate teams won the league trophies and the Gardner Johnson shield in the second division.

The Varsity second division team captured the Gardner-Johnson prize in a rare series sweep of six games.

None of the teams has a coach.

"In cricket," says Phelps, "you don't need the same boost; and it's the captain who calls the plays during the game."

Many of the cricketeers are West Indians who have played extensively in their own countries.

★ ★ ★

But many baseball-bred Canadians are trying the awkward-looking stances of cricket.

"And Canadians," says Phelps, "are even now among our best players."

A good bowler can pitch a ball at over 90 miles per hour and a batsman can hit the ball to any point on the compass from his batting position.

The game has caught on strong in Vancouver because of the mild weather and the availability of greens.

'tween classes:

How effective is UNESCO?

"UNESCO: Is it effective?" A talk by Dr. Cyril Belshaw today at noon in Bu. 205. Everyone welcome.

* * *

U HILL UNITED YPU

Dr. William Gibson speaks on "Medicine and Religion," Sunday at 7 p.m. Students invited.

* * *

ENGLISH DEPT.

Phyllis Webb, poet, reads from lastest book "The Sea is also a Garden." Mon. at 12:30 in room 104, Frederick Lassere.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

"Scottish Evening" with pipe bands, Scottish dancing, folk singing. Friday at 8:30 p.m.

"Two Months Behind the Iron Curtain—Czechoslovakia, Poland, USSR." John Curtis, 1962 WUS Seminar delegate from UBC will give an illustrated talk to be followed by a discussion. Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in IH. All Welcome.

* * *

EAST ASIA SOC

Film at noon today in Bu. 204. New members welcome.

* * *

WUS

Mr. Bill Mawhinney, National Secretary of CUSO, will speak at noon today in International House Board Room.

* * *

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Deputy-warden Watts of Okalla will speak on "Corrections," Monday at 12:30 in Bu. 202. Plans completed for the Okalla field trip. Everyone welcome.

UBC CONSERVATIVES

Hon. Davie Fulton, Minister of Public Works, will speak in Brock Lounge at 12:30 on Monday.

* * *

PSYCH CLUB

Film on Monday at 12:30 in the Club Lounge Hut M-3. All welcome.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

Color film: "Danube Country" and a newsreel. Noon today in Bu. 203. Members and friends welcome.

* * *

HAM SOC

Organizational meeting for code and theory classes in Bu. 227 at noon today.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB

Bowling night Sat. Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. Totem Lanes. Everybody welcome.

* * *

JR. CHEM CLUB

First meeting at noon today in Chem. 250. Film. Everyone welcome.

* * *

VCF

Rev. Tony Capon, Canadian General Secretary of Scripture Union, speaks on "Christianity and the Inquiring Mind" at noon today in Bu. 106. Everybody welcome.

* * *

SCM

"Political and Religious Imperialism in Polynesia" by Prof. A. Alpers. Monday at 12:30 Bu. 104.

DEBATING UNION

First Student Forum debate noon Monday Bu. 100.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Text: "God the Third" by guest speaker Pastor Voizts. Monday at 12:30 in Bu. 222.

* * *

NEWMAN CENTRE

Lecture in Newman Christian Culture Series by Norman St. John Stevas. Today at 8:30 p.m. in Wesbrook 100. Everybody welcome.

* * *

UBC RIDING CLUB

Meeting at noon today changed to Bu. 220.

* * *

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Welcoming party at International House on Sat., Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. All invited.

UBC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: '52 4-door sedan. Chevrolet motor, body work, appearance, in excellent condition. Must sell. $300. Phone RE 1-6825. Robert Henson.

WHO "BORROWED" my large beige weave purse with black leather binding? I left it on the fifth level of the library stacks at 5 p.m. Wednesday and at 8:30 p.m. it was gone. PLEASE return the notes and identification that were in the purse to the main loan desk.

DESPERATE: Good transportation. Sacrifice prices. '50 Chevy (radio) $75. '49 Meteor (radio, new tires, reconditioned engine) $95. '56 AJS motorcycle (offer). CA 4-5932 evenings.

RIDERS WANTED: Along 41st Ave. or Killarney area. Mon.-Fri. for 8:30's, leave 3:30. Phone Ron at HE 4-4585.

RIDERS WANTED: Mon.-Sat. from Whalley via Imperial and 49th. Preferably no later than 4:30. Phone Gary. WO 1-1229.

RIDER WANTED: From vicinity of 16th Ave. and Renfrew or Rupert for 8:30 lectures, return 4:30. Phone Ken HE 4-6002 after six.

WANTED: Sharon Skupa for treasurer of Frosh Council.

WANTED: 1 male student to share apt. with 2 others. Trans. provided. Phone Dick MU 1-8005.

WANTED: To buy notes from the following courses. English 433, Psychology 206, Economics 300. Phone YU 5-3754 after 6 p.m.

URGENTLY REQUIRED: German 110 grammar book by Cochran. Please phone Bill at HE 3-6100 soon!

LOST: Light blue change purse with key and cash.. Vic 10th and Trimble. CA 4-7657.

LOST: Black leather wallet containing $200. Reward. Phone Dan AL 5-0946.

LOST: Blue-green plaid pencil case near Bu. 317 Wed. Oct. 3. Would finder contact Nina at WA 2-0095.

LOST: Lady's watch. Reward offered. Phone CA 4-6385.

FOR SALE: 1951 Morris Minor in running condition. Phone after 6. AM 6-8523.

LOST: Grey pearl ring, vicinity Cafeteria on Sept. 28. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone Amelia, AL 3-1270, after six.

LOST: Fair lady's glasses, red case, cracked rt. lens. Approx. Oct. 3. Urgently needed. Phone Doreen, CA 4-9826.

LOST: Raincoat, navy blue. Taken from Buchanan Bldg., Rm. 106, night of Sept. 28 in mistake for similar coat of different size. Please contact Alister Browne, MU 1-4693.

LOST: Did you pick up a reversible raincoat in the Biological Sciences Building? If so, I'll tell you where yours is if you'll tell where mine is! Heather RE 8-7650.

WANTED: Urgent—studious student for 3-man apartment. (Commerce or Law). RE 8-0064.

THANK YOU: To the person who returned my black box with leather handle.

PLEASE: Come back Duts. We still love you—really. MDC.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Suitable for two men close to UBC. $60 per month. Fireplace, private entrance, private shower and washroom. Phone AM 6-4719.

FURNISHED ROOM: In private home with or without full or part board, near bus stop Broadway and Waterloo. Call RE 3-7692 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 5-string banjo, Orpheum, top condition. $95 or closest offer. Terms if needed. Private. Call YU 7-3388.

FOR SALE: Public health nurse uniform. Phone TR 4-6553.

FOR SALE: One only miraculous motorcycle. BSA 125cc. 1961. Only 5,000 miles. Phone Howard at CA 4-6842.

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