Boat race

THE UBYSSEY

created a row

Vol. XLV VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962 No. 28

—Don Hume photo

BEN HUR BATTLE ROYAL fills Stadium at noon Thursday as engineers, aggies, and unattached spectators tangle during chariot race. Engineers won race.

Student wins test case

Race was well, uh, a mess

Engineers wallowed in flung dung to win Thursday's chariot race by more than half a lap.

The aggies threw handfuls of dung and sprayed liquid barnyard surplus at their red-shirted opponents seconds after the annual race got under way at the Teacup Game.

But the farmers could not free their chariot from a hand-picked engineering goon squad which halted the aggie vehicle near the starting line.

Aggies also used sciencemen as chariot-pullers, parts of a defunct science chariot, and scienceman Rick Wicket in their four-man boat-race team.

ENGINEERS WIN

The engineers also won the beer-drinking contest. They defeated teams from the agricultural and forestry faculties.

The Ubyssey team was disqualified by referee Frank Gnup for allegedly spilling too much beer. (Story, page 3).

At the start of the chariot race members of the audience judiciously opened umbrellas to avoid debris tossed on and by the contestants.

More than 375 cross-country runners and one horse stormed out of the stadium in professional style.

WHERE'D THE HORSE GO?

But most of them, including the horse, didn't return. When the first runners did come back from the round-the-campus marathon—they entered unnoticed.

Ubyssey drinkers in their smart white beer-guzzling aprons were acclaimed the stars of the entire half-time entertainment.

What made the Pole panicky? Russian says he doesn't know

Yuri Rigin, 30-year-old Russian exchange student, doesn't know anything about the panicky Pole, Dr. Andreji Szujecki.

Szujecki, 28-year-old zoology student, flew home to Warsaw on Oct. 25 at the height of the Cuban crisis.

It is believed Szujecki received a letter from the Polish Ministry of Higher Education shortly before he left.

Rigin, who has been here about three weeks, said he did not have a chance to meet with Szujecki before he left.

Panhandlers flattened by 'Wrecker machine

A screeching, seething, orange-sweatered mass of Homewreckers blanked a shaken collection of Panhandlers 13-0 Thursday in the annual Teacup football game.

It was Home Ec's game all the way.

And captain Bernice 'Touchdown' Thompson was back for her third scoring season with the Wreckers, racing 50 yards twice to ensure their victory.

MONEY RAISED

The field was wet and soggy for the annual game in aid of Children's Hospital. Thirteen hundred dollars was raised.

You had to see it to believe it. Thousands did.

Both sides waved aside the rule book, leaving officials and spectators gaping in disbelief at the results.

Nurses grabbed their own last-down 10-yard punt. A convert try stopped on the ten yard line appeared on the scoreboard anyway.

And many times a quarterback faced determined opposition almost before the snap.

At the 12-minute mark of the second half, Miss Thompson took a handoff and sneaked 50 yards down the left sidelines for the opening touchdown.

The Homewreckers made the convert attempt good, setting a new record for Teacup history, bringing the score to 7-0.

ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN

With less than a minute and a half to go, she took another hand-off and ran it down the rightside of the field for another six points.

A secret threat in pink tights failed to click for the nurses She was held in reserve until the last half, but whatever she was supposed to do to win the game, she didn't.

"Yes Sir!" said Ray Wickland, one of three Home Wrecker coaches, when it was all over: "About five of 'em are good enough to play for our own team."

He is a Thunderbird linebacker.

LET'S BREAK AT MID TERM

See Page 4

Decision may mean all students vote

Timothy Flegel will vote in the Point Grey byelection.

A county court judge decided Thursday that the 19-year-old resident of Union College was eligible to vote under the Provincial Elections Act.

Judge A. H. J. Swencisky ruled that Flegel's residence, defined by the Act as where he usually sleeps, to be Union College and not his parent's home at Blueberry Creek, B.C.

"The appellant (Flegel) usually sleeps at Union College so he clearly qualifies as a resident of Point Grey." the judge said.

OPENS DOOR

This has opened the door for all other out-of-town students to vote, says Flegel's lawyer, MLA Gordon Dowding.

"All future decisions by the registrar must be governed by this court case," he said.

Judge Swencisky said Flegel had slept at his Blueberry Creek home (near Trail) for only two summers since coming to University.

"But he has been sleeping at Union College much longer than that.

"The right to vote is one of the greatest freedoms citizens of a democratic country can enjoy," said the judge.

"And certainly this right is not to be dealt with lightly."

NO GENERAL RULING

No blanket ruling has yet been made on other resident students by the provincial registrar.

Students who have been turned down by the registrar are now able to make new application for registration, said Dowding.

Dowding said he will take another test case before Provincial Registrar Kenneth Morton, and if he is turned down, he will appeal again to county court.

"And I will also apply for mandamus writ from Supreme Court ordering a public official to carry out his duty under the law," said the lawyer.

He said his next test case is David John Hatto, also of Union College.

MORTON UNAVAILABLE

Dowding has suggested the court of revision now be moved to campus.

However, Morton was not available for comment and Fred Hurley, chief electoral officer for B.C., said he hadn't heard of the results of the case when The Ubyssey called him in Victoria Thursday afternoon.

"Morton should now accept all 5,000 applications made by

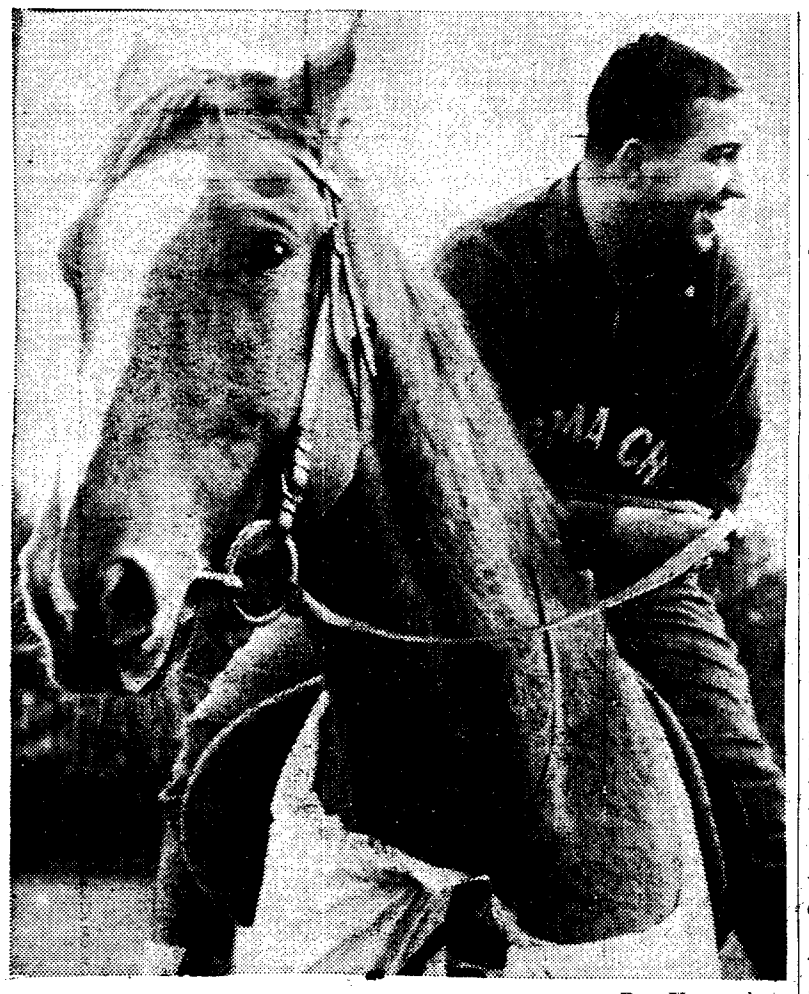
Continued on Page Two
SEE: TEST CASE

They've no right, claims Socred VP

Students haven't the right to vote in the Point Grey byelection, the vice-president of UBC's Socreds said Thursday, prior to the county court's decision.

Robin Lyon said the law is quite definite under the Provincial Election Act and students living temporarily in Point Grey should not be eligible.

He denied that the Socred government tried to interfere with voting privileges because they didn't want to face the student vote in the Dec. 17 byelection.



—Don Hume photo

EASY WINNER of Thursday's cross-country race was Sigma Chi pledge Sandy D'Aquino, who saddled up a horse for the annual event. More than 375 students competed in the around-the-campus race. D'Aquino was later disqualified.

Six editors leave over photo hassle

TORONTO (CUP)—Six of seven editors of the University of Toronto's Varsity resigned after charging the editor-in-chief with incompetency.

The editors resigned because editor Frank Marzari vetoed a proposed photo layout that would have shown the "expensive" furnishings of the students administrative council president's office.

SAC president Jordan Sullivan has been critized by some students for the lavish furnishings of his office this fall.

Marzari refused to accept the resignations of the board.

Marzari stated: "I have a responsibility to the students and to the University to see that The Varsity is published and it will be published."

None of the resigning editors would elaborate on the charges of incompetence.

Thursday's edition of The Varsity appeared and today's is also expected to come out.

TEST CASE WINS

(Continued from Page One)

University students," said UBC NDP club president Ron Pollard.

"It is physically impossible as well as foolish to have to appeal every case in Morton's office," Pollard continued

"If fair play is to prevail, the students' rights, now upheld by the courts, should not be denied by making the re-registration process as difficult as possible."

RIGHT THE WRONGS

Liberal Club president Ross Munro said Morton "now has the opportunity to right the wrongs that have so far been perpetuated."

"All future actions (by Morton) must take the court's decision into account," he said.

Mid-term break planned in Quebec

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)—Students at Bishop's University will be given a mid-term break from March 9 to March 18 next year.

In announcing the holiday, the university president said the administration felt four months was too long to go without a break.

TISH READING

George Bowering will read new poems today at 12:30 in Buchanan 202.

Players' comedy continues tonight

Christopher Fry's poetic Comedy The Lady's Not for Burning continues tonight and Saturday night in the Auditorium.

The play is produced by the Player's Club under director Antony Holland.

Performance is at 8:30 p.m. both days.

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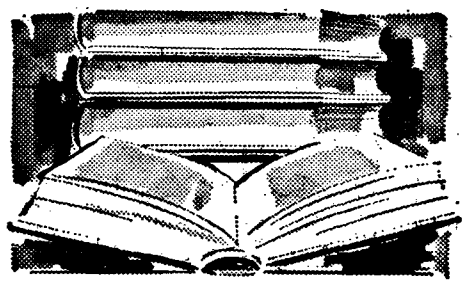
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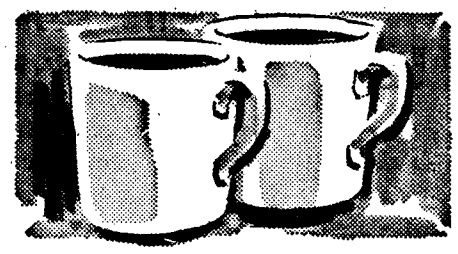
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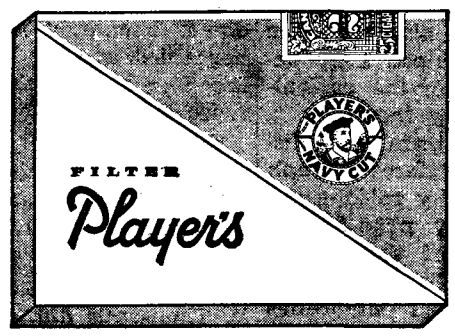

NEW FILTER Player's
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Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

This campus affords ample opportunity for gripers to exercise their prerogative.

Although such verbal expressions rarely achieve any results, the pastime somehow strangely leads to a feeling of well-being.

So why should I be any different?

The sidewalks on campus for some reason or other hold an attraction for fallen rain.

Over past years, the earth beneath the sidewalks has settled, permitting different sections of the concrete pathway to settle also.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps originally designed to allow the rainwater to run off, today's sidewalks stubbornly retain the liquid precipitation.

During the day, the traveller is aware of the watery hazards but night time paints puddle and sidewalk equally black making each step a suspenseful adventure.

The settling earth has not limited itself to sidewalks. Roads, too, have been turned into uneven, undulating expanses of asphalt.

And the expanses of water are proportionately larger and deeper.

Even when you wear rubbers you aren't safe. The murky liquid splashes your coat, your briefcase or handbag, your companions.

★ ★ ★

In spite of all the heavensent water, though, I still get thirsty.

So I go to a drinking fountain.

If I'm in one of the newer buildings I have no trouble.

But if I find myself in one of the more venerable structures, I can usually expect the worst.

First I have to locate a fountain. These fixtures are usually scarce and the few that do exist are built unobtrusively into the wall.

★ ★ ★

After some feverish and drymouthed hunting I find the water outlet.

But there are still some hazards to be faced before thirst can be quenched.

Either the water feebly dribbles out of the fount, which is set so far down and in as to be wholly inaccessible, or with a sudden spurt, the water leaps out of the fountain, completely missing the bowl and drenching everything in its path.

But if through some strange quirk of fate I manage to surmount these obstacles, I usually find that the cruelest blow is reserved for the end.

I don't know about you, but I hate drinking lukewarm water.

PUBSTER IN ACTION
. . . we wush robbed

Fartisan blamed on frosh split

Frosh council feels unwanted.

President Paul Danyliu says he first noticed it when all kinds of people started using his office for a sitting room.

Tuesday, a publication called the Fartisan—the Frosh Artisan—appeared, which, according to Danyliu, was not sponsored by the council.

"No one consulted the council and we didn't give them any funds for it," he said.

A rival group seems to think that it knows what the Frosh want, he said.

The split came into the open last week with the announcement by vice-president Vincent Kong that Frosh were going to align themselves with the Sciencemen.

Danyliu says the council supported no such move and that Kong was not speaking for the Frosh.

"Certain people in the Frosh have forgotten that this is a democracy and there are people who are elected to represent Frosh," he said.

Danyliu said there is a committee which organizes stunts for the Frosh but the committee is only interested in promoting Frosh spirit.

"If people don't like what Frosh council is doing, they should come forward and tell us, not just print smear sheets," he said.

But we wush robbed

Pubshters topsh in boat rayshing

Lightning-fast Ubyssey Pubsters downed the fastest four beers at the Teacup game boat race for the second year in a row Thursday.

Unofficial UBC Radio time was nine seconds.

The team however was disqualified on a technicality.

Pubster coach Keith Bradbury, in the Pubster dressing room after the contest, said he was unhappy with Frank Gnup's judging.

"That judge," he said. "What does he know about beer-drinking anyway? He's a football coach and athletes aren't drinkers.

"I also suspect he was an engineer before he was football coach cum boat racing expert."

The pubster team was disqualified after demolishing the Foresters in the first heat of the race.

Gnup claimed that despite the Pubsters' faster time and cleaner appearance, they did not drink enough of the beer.

"We'll fix that Gnup," Bradbury said. "Just wait till his football team loses again."

Bradbury said his team demands a rematch with the engineers.

"At high noon in front of the Library," Bradbury said. "We want to see if The Engineers can beat us."

The engineers, incidentally, won by beating the Aggies and Foresters.

Six named to sorority

Mrs. John Macdonald, wife of UBC's president, will be hostess Sunday at the installation of new members of the women's honorary society, Delta Sigma Pi.

Paulene Grauer, Barbara Bengough, Shiela Ledingham and Marilyn Smith, of the Faculty of Education, and Shannon Trevor-Smith and Jean Thompson of Nursing, are to be installed.

All six women have been student leaders while maintaining at least a high second class scholastic average.

Memorial service held for student

A memorial service for Dutch student Kerst Hylkema will be held at the Mountain View cemetery Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Hylkema was drowned near Boston Bar three days after receiving his chemical engineering degree.

A sister, Mintjie, is also a student at UBC.

Typists, come out, wherever you are

Anyone who can type and who has some spare time: We need you! Come to The Ubyssey office, north end of Brock basement, any time, any day.

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Young Peoples Union to which all students are invited meets Sundays at 8:45 p.m.
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Editorials

One down, but hundreds to go

Thursday's county court decision by Judge Alfred Swencisky immediately casts doubt on the validity of decisions against other students turned down in the arbitrary tribunal called the Court of Revision.

Judge Swencisky's decision clearly states that section 5g of Chapter 5 of the election act overrules the section on which the Court of Revision decisions were based, section 5a.

Section 5g states:

"The residence of a single man (and according to Judge Swencisky 'of a single woman') shall be the place where he usually sleeps . . ."

Students apparently should not be turned down on the basis of where their parents live or where their marks will be sent—although many students have been disqualified at the Court of Revision on these grounds.

Lawyers suggest that as a result of the decision, all students who sleep in Point Grey should be allowed to vote.

The decision, however, is up to the Court of Revision. It has two choices.

It can either decide that Judge Swencisky's decision sets a precedent—and allow all students living in the Point Grey area to vote.

Or, it can go on turning down the majority of students who appear.

We hope the decision will be to allow all students to vote if they live in the area.

If it is not, then it is up to the students to appeal as many of the judgments of the Court of Revision as possible.

Tim Flegal was the first to appeal. He won.

If the government does not accept the court's decision as a precedent, Flegal must not be the last.

Let's try a mid term break

With the thought of Christmas exams bearing down on us, we are brought to contemplation of the situation about four months from now.

It will be similar, except that the exams will be finals instead of relatively unimportant Christmas exams. And the pressure will be twice as great.

That's why we are wondering why UBC has never tried having a mid term break.

This is the increasingly popular practice on eastern university campuses.

The break is usually taken—for a week or so, about a month before final exams.

During the break, students have a chance to catch up on missed assignments, late lectures and studying.

Some, of course, waste the time—but it is a valuable respite before the final grind for most.

It would be especially valuable here where over-ambitious professors often assign essays and long reading lists that have to be completed a few weeks before exams.

With a mid term break, such assignments could be cleared up leaving the student with nothing to do during his last few weeks but study for his finals.

We don't think this would be perverting the idea of finals. Neither do the eastern universities which are implementing the mid term break.

It would just take off the strain of the present system.

UBC should try it.

The real winners

The stunts at Thursday's Teacup Game, to coin a phrase, raised a bit of a stink.

But it was all in good (relatively), clean fun.

The Engineers won the chariot race, slimily.

The Engineers won the boat race, questionably.

And Home Ec. won the powderpuff bowl game, beautifully.

But the real winner was the Children's Hospital, financially. Thirteen hundred dollars will go to providing better care and facilities for unfortunate children.

This fund drive was a greater success than some of the more conventional ones held on campus in recent weeks.

This one got us in a usually tender spot—the pocket book. But it didn't hurt a bit.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

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Indagatio

God: all-good, all-wise?

By TONY BUZAN

The arguments presented by logicians disproving God's existence are so powerful that even if God did exist he'd go crazy trying to figure out why.

Consider just one of these arguments:

God is normally conceived as being all-powerful, all-wise, and all-good. But if this is true, then why is there evil? For if he were all-wise he would know how to prevent evil, and if he were all-powerful he would be able to apply his knowledge and prevent it. But he obviously doesn't, so he can't be all-good.

If, on the other hand, we accept the hypothesis that he is all good, then we must also admit that he would wish to prevent evil. Evil exists, however, so God either did not know enough to prevent it, or was not powerful enough to do so.

The objection usually raised at this point is that God has given mankind a free will, and consequently cannot interfere with worldly affairs, although he still possesses the aforementioned qualities of omniscience, omnipotence, and benevolence.

* * *

But here we run into a problem with the concept of free will, for if God is all-wise then surely he must be able to see into the future.

In other words he knows, right now, whether or not you are going to have Jet-puffs for breakfast tomorrow. In view of this, then, is it correct to say that anybody has "free" will?

If we say a person is free, we mean that he could have acted in a way that is different from the way he actually does. But if God knew in advance that an action was going to take place, then obviously that action had to take place, and there was no choice involved. The individual could not have acted in a way different from that in which he did, and can in no way be called "free."

* * *

The conclusion to be drawn from this is that if God is all-wise, then we cannot have free will. But the converse is also true; namely, that if we do have free will, then God is **not** all-wise.

We are now in a position to reconsider the objection raised earlier: that God has given man a free will and cannot therefore interfere with worldly affairs, although he still possesses his Godly qualities.

If we accept this we are forced to accept the statement that God has given us free will, and that he is all-wise. But we have already shown this to be impossible.

From this we can see that the objection is not valid, and that the original argument still stands; we are forced to seek a new and different definition of God.

Letters: Advice to impassioned lovers

Editor,
Dear Sir:

Just a note to advise all the impassioned lovers on campus that international tensions have relaxed—and so should they!

It seems that many of the most ardent have very guilty consciences, and for them Kennedy's recent stress on the word **clandestine** carried personal implications. The leader of our great neighbor in berating the Russians for arming secretly could never have intended to flush UBC's love-making sect out of the parked car and into the library.

Furthermore, neither grim forebodings of war nor the White House exemplification of the fast-life is excuse enough for university students hugging frantically in the Brock extension.

To these indecorous individuals, therefore, one simple request:

Please go play kissy-face, etc., somewhere else.

Yours truly,
LAWRENCE KILLAM,
Arts 3.

Grand slam

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I suggest The Ubyssey take a second look at the merit of George Bowering as a critic. It is entirely consistent, I feel, with the general tone of The Ubyssey critical reviews that a man of Bowering's talent and flaunted intellect should be a feature writer. Never has there been, surely, such a happy combination of a complete psuedo-intellectual vacuum present in the mind of a reviewer joined with the utter lack of technical ability to write coherently which Bowering displays.

That Layton "equals romance with a capital R and O and M and so on" is meagre evidence of the proported excellence of this poetry; that Bowering praises him so highly is even less of a plug.

Bowering gives us several reasons for admiring Layton's poetry: "he makes snow melt"; he draws hefty crowds (so does Deitrich Luth—is his oratory excellent?); he has been prais ed in the past by such eminent critics as, you guessed it, George Bowering and what George said still goes; he writes as if poetry is as much concerned with life as an empty belly (an empty belly would, I think, be rather more concerned with food than life); he equals health; he laughs at ladies falling in a manure heap.

What in creation's name has the sentence, "Kennedy is alive—the republic of Plato will never get into the U.N." got to do with the poetry of Layton? What is hide-away tuning fork criticism of the drabbest Fryed North-throw-up"?

I suggest that if perchance we ever get someone of literary, musical or public merit at UBC (which thankfully Layton? What is "hide-away Bowering away so that he may not fabricate the nauseating and completely incomprehensible review that he will inevitably turn out.

Finally, I humbly suggest that if Bowering is the best The Ubyssey can do in the way of critics, that there be no more Placebo, or no more critics' page, but please, no more George Bowering.

Yours truly,
TED CHAMBERLIN,
Arts 3.

Frosh Council protest

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The Frosh council wishes to state that it was in no way responsible for the rag published last Wednesday appropriately titled "Fartisan," and that it abhors the extreme poor taste shown in this publication.

It is a low enough individual who attacks faculties and elected bodies and representatives with deliberately misrepresented "facts," makes jest of women's internal sanitary problems, comments questioningly on the masculinity of male members on campus, and seems to condone, with perverted glee, the defacing of statues in delicate regions of the body, but when these attacks and comments are hidden behind the craven cloak of anonymity, council can only wonder how low these individuals crawl.

Further, council asks if the "Fartisan" publishers are so dissatisfied with their elected officials, why did they vote for them, or better still, why didn't they run for office?

In conclusion, council suggests to those Frosh who seem to be allying themselves with Science that they grow up, cease their juvenile slanderings, and accept the fact that there is a proper way of doing things.

We want spirit but not the dung-slinging type they offer.

Yours truly,
PAUL DANYLIU,
Frosh President.

In UBC's overcrowded library

Seven people want same desk

By NONNA WEAVER
Ubyssey Feature Staff

Do you know why:

- you can't get that book that is on reserve?
- you are fined for overdue books?
- you can't find a seat in the library after 8:30 a.m.?
- you are not allowed in the stacks?
- you can't get a carrell?

Money is the answer.

★ ★ ★

It's because there aren't enough funds available to enlarge present facilities that everyone is inconvenienced says University librarian Dr. James Ranz.

And the reason you can't find a seat in the library is simple: seven others want that same desk.

Not only can you not find a seat, you can't get a carrell either, unless you are doing graduate studies and then you have to share it with five or six other students.

First and second year students are not allowed in the stacks except after 6 p.m. and on weekends because there are simply too many students for the library staff to cope with.

★ ★ ★

The college library is basically for their use in the meantime.

Why the turnstiles? Because people steal books.

But the loss of books isn t as disconcerting as the loss of pages torn from periodicals, said Inglis Bell, Head of the Circulating Division.

"We usually recover the lost books as many as two to three years later," he said, "but the periodicals require that either a new edition be bought, or that the pages be photo-printed, re-inserted, and the copy rebound."

By the time the magazines are removed from the shelves, bound, and then replaced, several weeks have gone by, Bell said.

It is also imperative that books are returned to the library when they are due.

Failure to do so inconveniences not only other students but the library staff as well, he added.

DR. JAMES RANZ
. . . overcrowding acute

About 1,200 to 2,000 books are borrowed by students each day from the central loan desk. This excludes books loaned from other areas of the building, said Bell.

★ ★ ★

In some instances, reserve books may be taken out for only two hours.

In others, lower year students may have such limited library privileges, whereas upper year students may take these books out overnight and the graduates for one week.

Furthermore, the time involved checking the stacks, sending out notices, and finding the student costs money.

"The money from the fines goes into the general University fund so we don't profit by enforcing the procedure," he added.

"However, with 1,500 books overdue at all times, we have no alternative."

Faculty members also have problems.

A specific sum of money is allotted to each department for the purchase of books each year. This budget has become more adequate but is still not sufficient to cope with needs.

Only one-third to one-half of the books required can be ordered.

Devaluation of the Canadian dollar has increased the cost of books which are bought abroad.

★ ★ ★

Reading lists must be prepared two to three months before the university term begins but even then only a percentage of the books are on reserve when they are needed.

The faculty must also share with the library staff the responsibility of ensuring that all papers and periodicals are on hand for reference use.

At present there are half a million books in the library collection, and each year 40,000 new books are added.

The cataloguing of new books is a problem due to the lack of staff.

"We could use easily three to four more cataloguers," said Dr. Ranz. "We should have one cataloguer for every 20,000 books."

"The most discouraging aspect we face is the fact that the backlog of uncatalogued books is increasing instead of decreasing."

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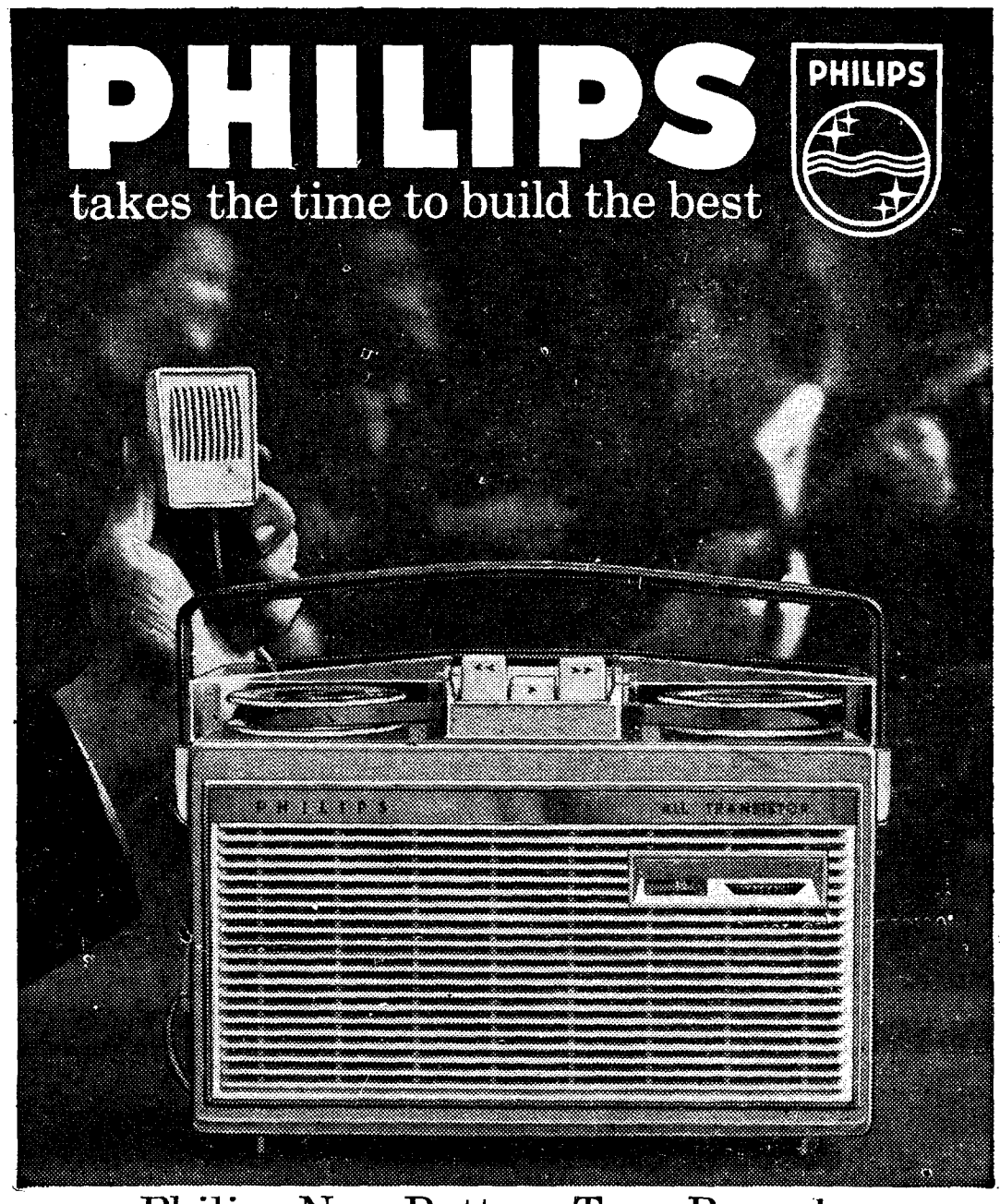

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—Don Hume photo

PEERING onto the ice, Father Bauer looks somewhat unhappy in this shot, taken last year. Bauer has more reason to be happy this year, as his team is the best UBC has ever had. Birds play in Chilliwack Saturday.

Bauer hopes balance will tip the scales

By DANNY STOFFMAN

UBC hockey coach Father David Bauer Wednesday announced some more exhibition games for this year's Thunderbird team.

Games have been lined up December 22 and 23 with state colleges at Bakersfield and Long Beach, California. UBC also plans games with Gonzaga University at Spokane and with Denver University.

Just what kind of a team do the much-publicized Birds have this season?

CLUTCH TEAM

"We're a well-balanced team," says coach Father Bauer. "We've matured, we're far better than last year."

Bauer is working hard for good balance between the offence and defence. "I want the kind of team that can hold a one-goal lead near the end of the game," he says.

Birds showed plenty of balance in their first outing when they dropped Powell River Regals 3-2. Next exhibition game is Saturday against Chilliwack Intermediates.

Bauer looks forward to the upcoming WCIAA season with anticipation. "It should be an interesting year," he says. "Alberta has another strong team. We don't know about Saskatchewan. They lost most of their top players last year, but they'll probably get some good boys from the junior teams. I think we'll do pretty well."

Bauer was pleased with Wednesday's announcement that money has been found to build UBC's long-awaited winter sports arena by next September. Meanwhile, Bauer's Birds continue to practice in dank-barn Kerrisdale arena.

Judo artists draw 21 clubs for meet

The UBC Judo Club will be out to floor its opponents this Saturday at the memorial gym.

It will host 21 clubs at the club's first annual tournament.

Preliminaries will start at 2 p.m. with the black belt finals at seven at the Memorial Gym.

Since a modest beginning on campus three years ago, the UBC club has come a long way. It was originally organized by a small interested group headed by Al MacLean and Arpad Toth.

MEMBERSHIP MUSHROOMS

But in three short years membership has sprouted from 20 to 144.

The club has been instrumental in bringing former judo men out of retirement. Competent instructors have been found to train the beginner members.

In the club's first year, the five-man UBC team was defeated by overwhelming scores.

In the second year, with most of the members having a year's experience, it did well in local tournaments.

They placed second against a strong field dominated by the Vancouver and Steveston clubs.

BIG THIRD YEAR

In the third year of competition, the team travelled to Vernon and placed in the semi-finals. Team captain Jack Aoyama, a first kyu (grade) brown belt, returned with individual honors.

His teammate, John Fraser, was a close second.

The president of the club, Charlie Nishi, Fraser, MacLean and Kanji Tsumura, all hold first kyu brown belts and will be in a position for a black belt nomination this year.

Birds win protest; advance in playoff

Mainland Soccer League officials upheld the UBC Thunderbirds protest of last Sunday's 1-1 tie with Vancouver Italians, and as a result Birds will move into the quarter-finals of Imperial Cup play.

UBC will host the first division St. Andrews team Saturday at 2 p.m. at McInnes field.

UBC's protest was based on the fact that Italians used too many substitutes during the game.

Irish and Steel mix Saturday

The luck of the Irish will be skating with the Thunderbird pucksters when they face off against the Chilliwack Steelheads Saturday night in Chilliwack.

Dave Chambers and Terry O'Malley, a couple of hefty leprechan's, will have the job of protecting goalie Ken Broderick.

Peter Kelly will lead the offence at centre, flanked by Mickey McDowell and Barry McKenzie on the left and right wings, respectively.

Birds have played Steelheads every year in their exhibition schedule and have usually come out the underdogs.

This year the situation should be reversed with the strength of the eastern players on the university squad.

Ubyssey **SPORTS**

Editor: Ron Kydd

MARC LEMIEUX
. . . tried and true

Marc Lemieux number 7 oar

This is the seventh in a series of sketches to introduce the UBC rowers, who are in Australia preparing for the British Empire Games this month.

Marc Lemieux, the number seven oar in the eights, is another quiet guy — the "lone wolf" of the crowd.

Marc, a native of White Rock, has more rowing experience than anyone else in the eights—four years.

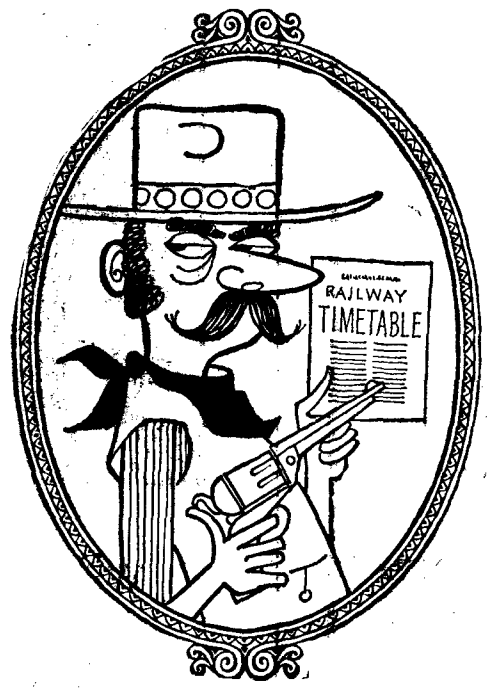
He and his girl friend (who also lives in Acadia camp) take a lot of kidding from the rest of the crew.

Marc stands six feet four and one-half inches, and weighs 185 pounds.

Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, aking copious quantities of notes as hey went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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Davies gave them a line

Shatzko, Wickland, a charge

It's the people that made them good

By IAN DONALD

People made the difference to this year's Thunderbird football team.

People like line coach Lorne Davies, a likable enthusiastic man whose work lifted some of the load off head coach Frank Gnup's shoulders.

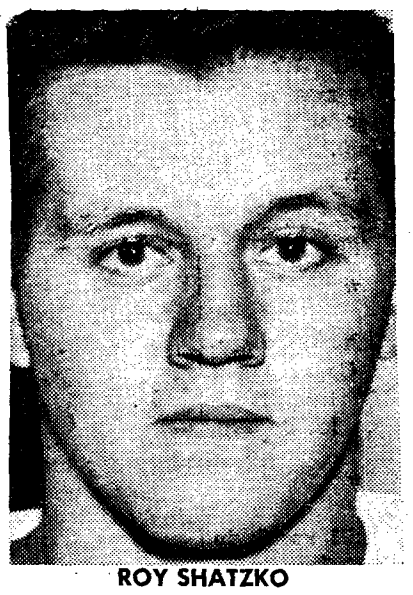
Davies firmly believes that UBC football never needs to take a back seat to American competition and in his tough aggressive way attempts to convince his linemen of the fact.

★ ★ ★

Then there are other people like team captain Ray Shatzko and defensive captain Ray Wickland.

Shatzko was a steady tackle capable of going both ways with rugged effectiveness, while Wickland performed admirably as the chief charger of the thundering line.

People like offensive backfield stars Barry Carkner and Norm Thomas were key factors in Birds' win streak.



ROY SHATZKO

New people like Dave and Dick Gibbons, Tom Thompson, Robin Dyke, Peter Lewis and Hal Steadham came up from junior ranks.

These were some of the people responsible for Birds' 5-1 record in the WCIAA. They blanked Manitoba and Saskatchewan both at home and away. Against the American teams they were less successful, losing three straight.

★ ★ ★

But overall they still were batting over .500 with a 6-4 record.

This winter the team is undergoing a strenuous weight-lifting and isometric training program as one of the ambitious steps taken by the coaches to build better players.

Davies kind of summed things up after the Birds final game when he said, "Men, next season begins next week."

Thunderettes defeat perfectly consistent

The Thunderettes basketball team met the French New Maids Wednesday night and all they proved was that Senior "A" competition is consistent.

For the second time in a row UBC bowed to the French Maids by 20 points. Last night the score was 66-47 for the Maids; in their first game the Thunderettes lost 66-37.

The teams were evenly matched until the second half when the Maids put a man-to-man check on UBC. The Thunderettes scored only 22 points in the second half compared to the Maids 31. Arlene Syverson scored 12 points for the Thunderettes.

The game was marred by an injury to one of the UBC players, Barb Bengough.

Barb tore a ligament in her ankle and will be out for some time. Her injury will hurt the Birds in their game against Portland this weekend.

Saturday rugby

Thunderbirds meet Rowing club, Brockton oval, 2:30; Braves meet Meralomas, Wolfson field, 2:30; Physical Ed. meets CYO, gym field, 1:30; Frosh I meets Wanderers, Wolfson field, 1:30; Frosh II meets Ex-Gladstone, Douglas field, 1:30.

Broders game set for Thursday noon

The UBC Thunderbirds-Lethbridge Broders basketball game, scheduled for next Thursday at noon-hour is definitely on, athletic director Bus Phillips announced on Thursday.

There had been some doubt ever since the world championships were taken away from Manilla.

Broders, Canada's representatives in the world tourney, had planned to use the UBC match as a warm-up for Manilla.

Dave Way, UBC's all-star centre last year, is with the Broders this year.

Braves to play

The UBC Braves basketball team will meet Ryerson Saturday night at 8:30 in King Edward gymnasium in junior men's league action.

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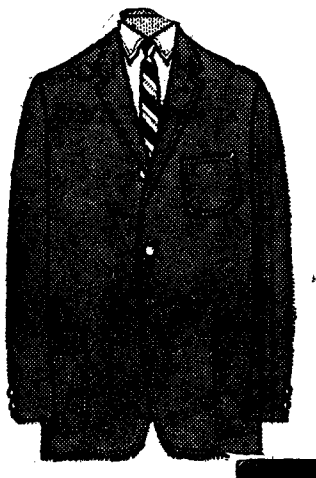

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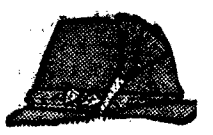

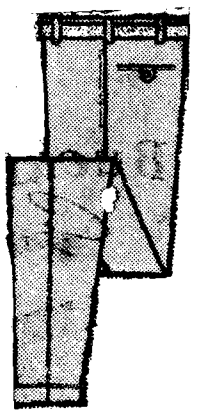

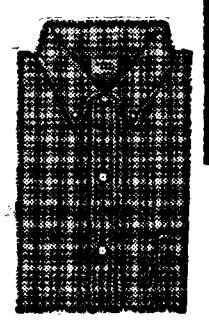

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* * *

ARMSTRONG REUNION

Saturday, Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m., Jerico Beach—Building 35. Further information—CA 4-5615.

* * *

U. HILL UNITED YPIJ

Dr. Neville Scarfe: "Influence of Man's Faith on His Occupation," Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Phone CA 4-7320 for transportation from residences.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

Bridge tournament, St. Mark's College, 7:00 p.m. Friday.

* * *

CINEMA 16

"Films of Social Protest," including "Operation Correction," "Sin of Jesus," "Sunday," and others. Monday, 8:00 p.m., Auditorium. Memberships available at the door.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP—TISH

George Bowering reads his poetry, noon today, Bu. 202.

* * *

CHINESE & NISEI VARSITIES

Mixer, International House, 8-12 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17. Music by Dave Bird. Tickets at the door.

* * *

IH

Tonight, 8:30—dance, refreshments—Lorris Elliot's Combo.

Speaker from Alcoholism Foundation on "Alcoholism," Monday, 12:30.

* * *

COMMUNIST CLUB

Mr. William Stewart, City Sect'y of Communist Party, speaks noon today in Bu. 102 on "The Future of Canada and the Canadian Student." All welcome.

* * *

PRE SOCIAL WORK

Mr. Whitehead of the Borstal Ass'n speaking on the work with delinquent boys: "Borstal Makes Men of Boys." Monday, 12:30 Bu. 202.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Two films: "Making a Totem Pole" and "Walkabout." Non-members—10c. Noon today, Bu. 205.

* * *

JR. CHEM CLUB

"Stereochemistry and Thin Strip Chromatography," by Dr. Hayward. Noon today, Chem. 250.

BIOLOGY CLUB

"Australia's Coral Wonderland:" a film on the marine life of the Great Barrier Reef. Noon today Bio. Sci. 2000.

* * *

PEP CLUB

Special meeting, Monday, 12:30, Bu. 203.

* * *

SCM

Attention English 200 students: "Milton's Concept of Heaven and Hell," by Dr. R. Daniells. Monday, 12:30, Bu. 104.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

Dr. Hallamore will speak in German introducing two color films on "Old Masters of German Painting and Woodcarving. Noon today, Bu. 203.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Sampson of the Psychology Dept. speaks on "Psychology in Canadian Universities, Especially UBC." Discussion will follow. Monday, 12:30, Bu. 100. All welcome.

Sino-Indian war result of 'Hitlerite' tactics

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Indian High Commissioner to Canada says the present crisis in India is a result of "raw and naked aggression."

Speaking to the fourth annual Sir George Williams University Seminar on International Affairs, His Excellency C. S. Jha said the Chinese "were casting to the winds all norms of international law and behaviour. They display arrogance in their plans for territorial expansion."

He compared the Chinese action to Hitler's invasion of Poland. The high commissioner said this territorial hunger on the part of Red China would be one of the problems the United Nations would have to face in the future.

"The invasion came as a surprise to us," he said. "There were a few skirmishes but we certainly did not expect such a massive attack.

"The whole thing is an attempt to browbeat and humiliate India. We cannot know the motivations of such an absurd war . . . It is very difficult to get intelligence out of what the Chinese are doing.

"India is not a state organized for this warfare. Ever since her inception India has been a peace-loving nation."

China, on the other hand, has geared itself for this kind of a war, Jha said.

India, as a non-aligned nation has not paid sufficient attention to the possibility of war, he said.

His excellency answered charges that India's military unpreparedness came because she has too many of her troops in Kashmir, holding the city against Pakistani domination.

". . . It is possible that because of this we have been unable to guard our frontier as well as possible. But why have we put our troops there?

"Certainly, we are not responsible for this. It is because Pakistan is occupying Kashmir."

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LOST: Engineer's jacket in library Saturday. Finder please call Jim at AM 6-5591.

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ENGLISH 200 NOTES: 34 pages of clear, concise facts. Call TR 4-7790, 7 - 8 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLES: West Point Grey United church, 8th and Tolmie, Sunday, Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m. Features Roy DeMarsh, national general secretary of SCM. Topic—the church's stand on sex.

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