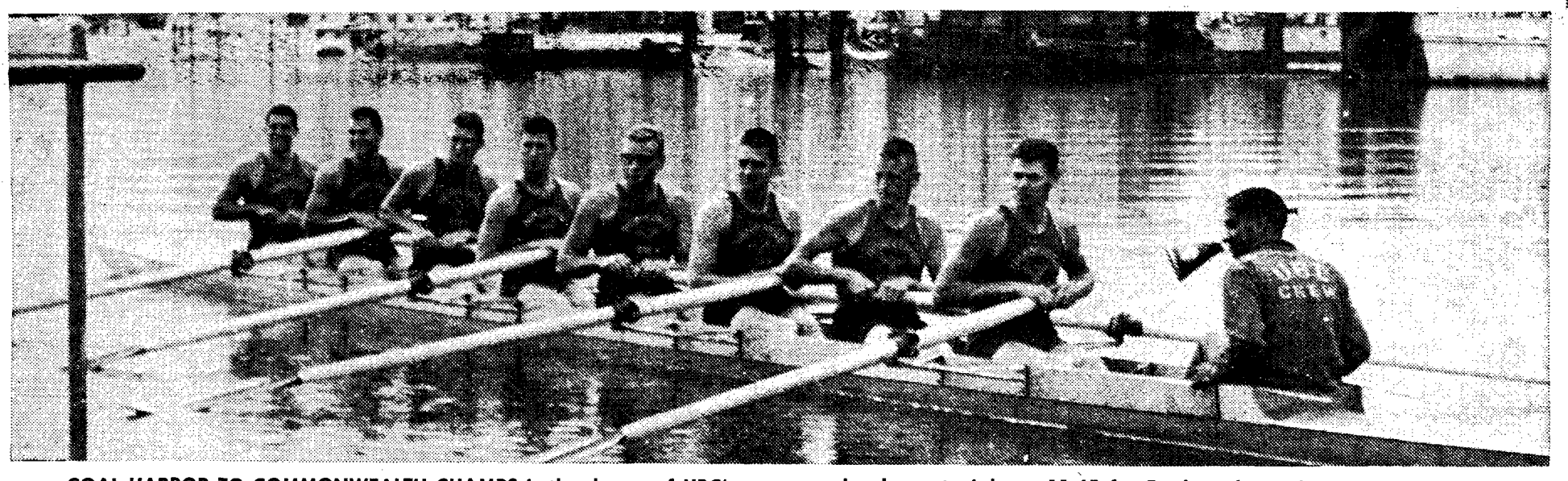
THUNDERBIRDS OFF TO PERTH TONIGHT



COAL HARBOR TO COMMONWEALTH CHAMPS is the dream of UBC's rowers who leave tonight at 11:45 for Perth and British Empire Games.

The UBYSSEY

Vol. XLV VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962 No. 25

Need togetherness, SUB planner reports

UBC students do want a student union building, says the man who was paid $100 a day to find out.

American Porter Butts, who has helped plan 85 student union buildings in the U.S., made the statement in his report, received Thursday by student planning committee chairman Dean Feltham.

Until the receipt of Butts' report, Feltham and his committee weren't sure the students really wanted a union building, due to the nature of the referendum which started the whole idea two years ago.

SURVEY CONFIRMS

But Butts' conclusions, based on a questionnaire mailed to 2,500 students, backs them up.

The survey results confirm that their needs and hopes are not greatly different from those of students at other campuses on the North American continent," the report states. It says the students want a common meeting ground.

"It is now plain from student responses that the planning committee can proceed with confidence in planning the union on the basis of the known success in development of unions elsewhere."

An elementary function of a union is to serve as a living room and hospitality centre for the campus, Butts says.

"When students, after classes, disappear into the city or return to their rooms, they miss identification with the university community as a whole," he says.

STUDENTS LEAVE

The planning consultant said he found this attitude among student leaders: "There's not much to do on the campus, so we leave. The weekends are paricularly dull; no food service is open, and the only nearby restaurant closes at 11:30 p.m."

A union facilitates a congenial club atmosphere that invites lingering, movies, games, dances and parties, discussions, and even informal dancing,

"UBC leaders have affirmed that many students would gladly stay on campus evenings and weekends if such facilities and programs were offered," the report says.

Club drops talk backing

The UBC Nuclear Disarmament Club Tuesday revoked its sponsorship of a speech because the speaker disagreed with NDC policy.

The NDC accepted co-sponsorship of Dr. Kalevi Holsti's speech on a United Nations Club offer, but revoked it when they found his speech was to be "Disarmament—is it realistic?"

NDC president Dick Woodsworth said the decision to drop sponsorship of Holsti's speech was an executive decision based on their feeling Holsti did not support NDP viewpoint.

It was advertised on NDC Peace Week posters, but Tuesday the international relations specialists's name and topic had been obliterated by black paint.

Dr. Holsti said "I'm disappointed any club's viewpoint is so narrow as to limit sponsorship of a speaker on the basis of what he will say."

ROOKIE COACH Larie West takes UBC rowers into their second international competition with high hopes of victory.

Gym ceremony to mark Nov. 11

Remembrance Day ceremonies will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Major R. R. Jeffels, of the UBC contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, will give the address.

All classes have been cancelled Monday.

Rowers ready, willing for BEG challenge

By RON KYDD

The UBC Thunderbird crew, along with the rest of Canada's British Empire Games team, leaves Vancouver International Airport tonight at 11:45 on the first leg of their flight to Australia.

And they'll be glad to finally be under way.

This has been a long, long season for the rowers.

Since May they have been working out on the water; before that, they kept in shape in the gym.

WE'RE UP

"Last winter we used to run stairs just thinking about this trip to Australia," said Trev Wilson, bowman in the eighths.

"We're really up for this race, more so than even the World Championships in Lucerne."

The flight will be broken into three sections. Tonight's journey will land them in Honolulu, where they have a one-day stopover.

Then it's back into the plane for the longest part of the journey, from Honolulu to the Fiji Islands. After a short stop, they move on to Sydney, then across Australia to Perth, host city for the BEG.

CONFIDENT

The crew is cautiously confident about their chances in Perth.

"I think we'll win," said Daryl Sturdy, stroke of the eights. "You have to think you'll win or there is no use going."

Dick Bordewick, the number 5 oar in the big shell, is equally confident. "We'll win," he said, "but it will be a hell of a race."

The rowers feel they have something to prove in this race—not only to themselves, but also to the rest of the world.

They want to prove they are better than that sixth place finish in Lucerne—not that it was a disgrace.

BUILDUP

"People were disappointed with our finish in Switzerland," cox Ashley Lucky said. "Because of the big buildup we got, they expected us to place first or second. We sort of expected it, too."

The four-oared crew is a little bit worried about their chances.

"It's hard to say what will happen," Eldon Worobieff said. "Our stiffest competition will come from England. They won the gold medal in 1958. But it will sure be nice to get away from these cold, wet, rough practices in Coal Harbor."

WUS scholar creates mystery

The case of the Panicky Pole

By RON RITER

A Polish exchange student bolted home from UBC during the Cuban crisis.

Dr. Andrej Szujecki,28, doing research work in the zoology department, flew home to Warsaw Oct. 25.

He had been here on a World University Service Exchange scholarship.

★ ★ ★

Local WUS chairman Wendy Moir said Thursday Szujecki had planned to leave Canada anyway, but demanded to leave immediately when the Cuban crisis broke.

She said WUS gave him $125 to get to Montreal and that he took a plane home from there.

However, she said, the full reason for his departure is not clear.

Miss Moir said Szujecki had earlier sprained his ankle and claimed he was unable to continue his research work.

She said she also suspects that a letter Szujecki received from the Polish Ministry of Higher Education shortly after his arrival here had something to do with the quick departure.

Szujecki had been working with Dr. Kenneth Graham a zoology professor.

"Szujecki said something to one of his friends that would indicate he had been told to return by the Polish government," Dr. Graham said.

His injured ankle prevented him from doing his field research in forest ecology," he said, "but that did not necessitate his going home."

★ ★ ★

"No one knows for sure why Szujecki left, but there are a lot of theories," Graham added.

This is the first year UBC has had exchange students from Iron Curtain countries.

"There's a lot of confusion. We never realized how difficult it is to deal with countries such as Russia and Poland," Miss Moir said.

"Their governments are still suspicious about letting students go."

Neither Russian nor Polish students sent here on the exchange plan meet the requirements WUSC stipulates.

Both are married and over 28. Exchange students are supposed to be under 28, single and studying at the pre-doctoral level.

The Russian exchange student who arrived two weeks ago is 30-year-old Yuri Rigin.

He has a wife and one child in Moscow, and is here to study Canadian economic problems.

MARDI GRAS morsel, pretty Karen Youell swings a leg during tryouts for the Jan. 24 production. With her is John Tolmie, Law I. Tryouts were held all this week for the annual Mardi Gras floor show.

UBC votes scare gov't. says byelection test case

Timothy Flegel thinks court of revision sittings for the Point Grey byelection were arranged to discourage students from attending.

He said there are 3,000 potential voters at UBC and "The government knows it won't get very many Social Credit votes on campus."

The Provincial Government announced late Thursday that the byelection will take place Dec. 17. The Conservative party was the only one not to name a candidate.

He said students had to skip classes and travel half way across town to attend the court of revision after being kept off the voters list.

Most of those who attended were turned down by Registrar of Voters Kenneth Morton, he said. In most cases, no reason was given, he said. "Morton simply said he wasn't satisfied that they met the residence qualification."

Flegel appears in County Court Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. to appeal the decision. He is being represented free of charge by Vancouver lawyer Gordon Dowding.

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Professor says:

Missiles can act as war deterrent

Arms control cannot be divorced from national security, political science and international studies professor Dr. Kalevi Holsti said Thursday.

"If a defense policy calls for more arms to reduce a threat of war, it is still a form of arms control.

"A disarmament program should be considered as a means to an end."

He was speaking Thursday at International House on the topic "Disarmament—is it realistic?"

Holsti said arms serve as a deterrent to war, but the stockpiles of the U.S. are "soft" deterrents, as they could easily be destroyed.

What is needed is a minimum number of "hard deterrents" rather than negative total disarmament.

"Under a system of total disarmament, any nation which cheated and built three missiles would be at a great advantage But under arms control, where each country was restricted to a few hundred missiles, a few cheats would have little effect."

"The arms race is not a disease, only the symptom of the disease. It would do no good to ban nuclear arms without also considering their economic and strategic causes," Holsti said.

Facts wrong, says Banham

A University spokeman says some parts of The Ubyssey's first story on UBC finances were misleading.

UBC information officer Jim Banham said Wednesday the story did not explain sufficiently the sources of University funds for capital expenditure .

The Ubyssey said the sources are: the federal and provincial governments, private sources and students.

Banham says the sources are the Canada Council, the provincial government and private sources. Students in past have contributed only to non-academic buildings, he said.

Banham also questioned statements that UBC gets the eighth lowest provincial grant for capital expediture in Canada, and that provincial grants were falling while federal grants were rising.

Banham said he believes the statements apply to the provincial operating grant.

Delegates hunted for Quebec talks

Two UBC students will be chosen soon to take an expense-paid trip to Quebec City to discuss Canadian affairs.

Laval University will host annual Congress of Canadian Affairs in the week of Nov. 20 - 24.

UBC students interested in attending must submit a letter of application to AMS, Box 137.

Cartmell returns to Ubyssey office

Brian Cartmell returns to The Ubyssey today at noon.

The Vancouver Sun's ace journalist will lecture pubsters on How to Write a News Story.

This will be Cartmell's last visit to The Ubyssey. He leaves in two weeks for the big time of New York television.

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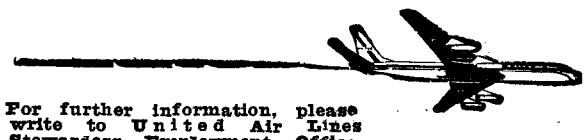

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Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

Stolen anything interesting lately?

I've been gathering a good collection and I'm getting tremendous variety this year.

Most of the stuff isn't much use to me but I guess you probably find it the same way with the things you collect.

Sure is a lot of fun, though, isn't it?

★ ★ ★

The part I ike best is coming back to the place where I've picked up a coat or umbrella in time to see the owner return.

It's great to watch the expression on his or her face as the truth of the situation dawns. I have a hard time to keep from bursting out laughing as the person scurries vainly back and forth.

Almost makes me want to go up and say: "Looking for something?"

That downcast, frustrated look as the person slowly walks away after a naturally fruitless search strikes me as so pathetic it's funny.

★ ★ ★

Another amusing thing is to watch for clever "LOST" items in the classified ads.

There was one that really got me recently. A girl who had lost her compact made some sorrowful comments, then signed herself "Paleface."

Some of the adjectives to describe the missing items are hilarious, too.

"Much-prized," "of sentimental value," "needed for exam"—great, aren't they?

And some of the plaintive expressions ("one thoroughly disillusioned co-ed." "please leave in conspicuous place") are kind of quaint.

I always clip these ads and put them with whatever they refer to in my collection.

★ ★ ★

Of course I shouldn't have said this stuff is useless. Often the purses contain money or things which can be easily exchanged for cash.

Still, it wouldn't be a bad idea to set up some kind of market where impractical items could be swapped for more useful ones.

Several of the girls' coats and shoes I have could be traded with a girl for a new briefcase or a set of notes in one of my courses.

Judging by the number of "LOST" ads and other complaints the business is large enough to jusitfy this type of setup.

★ ★ ★

If this doesn't work out I'm toying with the idea of returning some of the more useless spoils to the places specified in the ads, just to see the reaction of the person when he finds his "valuable" whatsis.

But this would be anti-climatic, and hardly worth the effort.

If you have any suggestion on how to liven up the game, let me know and I'll pass on the word.

It would be a pity if boredom turned us honest.

EXTENSION department head Dr. J. K. Friesen will represent UBC at general conference of UNESCO in Paris next week.

Fund drive for rowers finds help

The inefficiency of the University Undergraduate committee is blamed for the failure of the UBC rowers fund-raising drive.

The charge was made by commerce president Lloyd Martin. "This is just another of USC's failures,' he said.

Only $71 was collected at a rally to help send the rowers to Sydney for the British Empire Games.

The Rowers Fund Raising Committee, which organized the campaign, was made up of two students, and members of the rowing crew.

"Everyone did their job satisfactorily except USC," said Martin.

He said the method used to collect the money was inefficient.

"Passing cans along the rows at the "meet" would have been much better than having students throw money into a shell in the foyer of the gym," said Martin.

The campaign should have been taken to the Homecoming dances as well, the commerce president complained.

But USC claims it didn't have enough people, and the rowers were not willing to cooperate.

They need $2,000. The money will now come from last year's surplus of the AMS.

DU's are behaving, frat council says

Delta Upsilon Fraternity is trying to behave itself, Inter-Fraternity Council said Wednesday.

Early in October, the fraternity was given one week to curtail noisy, night-time activities, or be prosecuted by Vancouver City Council.

But the DU's have quieted down and no further action has been taken, either by IFC or City Council.

Residences will be built --financial crisis or not

Financial crisis or not, the new student residences will go up.

Housing administrator John Haar said yesterday the University hopes to obtain $4,500,000 from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for construction of a student residential block on Marine Drive.

In a previous statement, Haar said high interest rates charged by the CMHA is forcing the University deeper and deeper in debt.

There is, however, no other recourse for the University because of the serious lack of outside financial assistance, he said.

The residences will house 800 students when completed. New Vancouver zoning legislation will evict 1,500 students from the Point Grey area by 1966. This, coupled with the expected increase in student enrolment in the next few years presents a serious problem to housing officials.

Site of the residence is on Marine Drive just off Agronomy Road overlooking the Gulf of Georgia.

The area is at present being used as agricultural farmland. There had been some difficulties because of a lack of service facilities but these have been resolved, said Haar.

The development, scheduled for completion by September, 1964, will consist of two units of four blocks, four stories high. One unit will house 400 male students and the other 400 female students. They will be separated by a common block, which will contain the cafeteria and other facilities.

In order to incorporate the most useful facilities in the new development, students at present living in student residences have been approached and asked to list the probable needs of future students

Armory crowd gets panned by homecoming entertainers

Bud and Travis didn't like the audience at the Armory Homecoming dance.

The audience made more noise than the singers at half-time.

"Maybe the kids didn't come for the entertainment," said Homecoming chairman Paul Marley. "But the singers were obviously disappointed."

The pair, straight from a long run in Las Vegas, received a good reception in the Field House.

"I heard lots of good comments about their performance," he added.

Part of the problem in the Armory was the microphone fade-out. Some of the people couldn't hear.

"However," said Marley, "I think they were good enough to invite back, if they'll come after this."

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Editorials

Row, row, row your boat...

Laurie West and two crews of revengeful rowers board a plane tonight that will take them to the place where they can regain UBC's rowing championship image.

That's what the Birds have in mind.

That's what they've been working at on Coal Harbor every morning and afternoon since their return from Lucerne.

It was in Lucerne earlier this fall that the same UBC contingent took to the water and turned in what was considered in some places an ignominious sixth-place performance.

Sixth place out of six boats, a lot of people thought, and so much for UBC rowers as world championship contenders.

But the people forgot a few things. They forgot the UBC is easily the best crew in Canada. That to even get into the finals at Lucerne UBC rowers had to beat four of the best crews in the world.

That isn't bad when you're green, rowing in an unusual shell, before 40,000 people 8,000 miles from home. It was a good first try and enough to show that the rowers are indeed contenders.

But they'll be out to prove they're champions this time.

Daryl Sturdy, Don Dewar, Peter Hewlett, Trevor Wilson, Max Wieczorek, Peter Browne, Dick Bordewick, Marc Lemieux and Ashley Lucky (cox) will be rowing for the eights.

Eldon Worobieff, Tom Gray, Roy McIntosh, Tom Stokes will be rowing for the fours. Spares are Robert Stubbs and Marty Gifford.

Good luck, rowers.

Not confusing if you understand

We have always been a little confused by the provincial government's financing policies. So we went to a meeting to have them straightened out.

Now, we understand.

In fact now we'll tell you, because you've probably been confused too.

B.C. is debt free. There can be no doubt about that. Government members can produce all kinds of statistics to show this.

In 1952, they'll show you, we were $222 million in debt. Now, however, we have no debt but government agencies owe $1.3 billion in contingent liabilities.

We wondered if maybe we weren't better off when we were $222 million in debt. However, they've explained it for us.

The same thing applies to interest.

In 1952 we were paying out $25-$26 million in interest on good, solid, unpaid debt.

Now, says Socred MLA Herb Bruch, we don't have to pay this money out because we don't have any debt. Naturally.

Instead, such government agencies as the B.C. Toll highway and bridge authority, the B.C. government ferries, the B.C Hydro Authority, are paying out $65 million in interest.

Very interesting, we thought.

Then we learned about Socred university financing policies.

UBC gets the eighth lowest provincial operating grant out of the ten provinces. At the same time its capital expenditure program is sickly beside those of universities in some other provinces.

The reason for this support in B.C., says Bruch, is because B.C. recognizes that higher education is important to the province. Although B.C. compares poorly to the other areas, Bruch says figures don't always give an accurate picture.

It cleared the whole matter up for us so much that we wished we lived somewhere else —somewhere where they aren't so prosperous.

Tip - toe please

We should like to make some noise about people who make too much noise.

The culprits we have in mind are those inconsiderates who click their way through the otherwise silent library stacks in high heels, blakey-attired shoes and other noisy footwear.

Are they so deafened by their own loud importance that they can't sense the annoyance their staccato outbursts occasion among those trying to study? Among the worst offenders are library staffers, who really should know better.

At present this nuisance is frustrating; in five weeks it will be unbearable. —M.G.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

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Indagatio

Ashes to ashes

The Ubyssey has a new editorial page column.

"Indagatio" by Tony Buzan, Arts III, will appear every Friday In The Ubyssey, filling the vacancy left by Jack Ornstein's infamous "Serendipity."

By TONY BUZAN

The British Columbian Civil Defence Department, after years of meditation and research, has concluded that a nuclear war will occur only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, and never on Sundays!

In view of these important findings they have restricted both the time at which one can contact the Department, and the time at which one can enter a public shelter (for example the one at the B.C. Hydro building) to the aforementioned hours.

The Department has also initiated a rigorous training program designed to enable the trainees to handle any emergency (like, for example, the disappearance of a city).

But then elaboration here is unnecessary, for everyone is aware that it took this same excellent crew only three weeks to clear up the refuse left by hurricane Frieda.

And we don't need to worry about evacuation routes either.

Mainly because there aren't any!

You see, the Department couldn't handle the Sunday afternoon traffic, so they decided it would be better to leave everyone in the city in the event of war, because, with the roads clear, the members of the Department will be able to rush fifty miles out of Vancouver just before the bomb drops, and then will be able to rush back in again afterwards to fix it all up—a sort of "charge of the light-headed brigade."

And we can also take comfort from the fact that our department is friendly with some United States departments. Such as that of Portland which planned an escape route to Seattle, and that of Seattle which planned an escape route to Portland.

These friendly departments arranged this so that all the people could have a big masquerade party in between the two cities, with everyone attending as a cinder!

But I think the spirit of civil defence was most perfectly expressed by two old men closely connected with the Department.

The first of these, when phoned by a friend and asked for the civil defence department, insisted that my friend had the wrong number, for this was the fire hall. Only after extensive explanations could he be convinced that the Department was located in his building . . . "Gawrsh yes—I guess it must be that little cubbyhole at the end of the corridor."

And so came the second old man who was a direct representative from the cubbyhole.' When asked what activities had been organized in case of a nuclear attack he paused for a moment and then replied, "Well son, heh, heh, you've got me there!" and hung up.

I think we're making ashes of ourselves!

Letters: Student speculates on UBC vote

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

A large number of students who applied for registration as voters in the Vancouver-Point Grey electoral district have received notices from the registrar of voters concerning his doubt whether their applications should be allowed. These students are required to appear before a court of revision for the purpose of proving their right to be registered as voters.

If this doubt was to arise concerning eligibility of such a large number of prospective voters it would have been more convenient, for all concerned, that proof of eligibility be presented at the time of application.

Perhaps there is another purpose concealed behind this inconvenience for the student.

The first thing that comes to mind is that maybe the registrar is not too very content about the students of UBC having a vote in the coming byelection. And that maybe he is trying to make it as difficult as possible for the students, believing that the majority of the students will not be bothered to appear before the court of revision because they have classes to attend.

I hope the inconvenience will not deter any student from assuring himself of his rightful vote in the coming election.

Yours truly,
GRANT C. HUGHES,
Arts 3.

Mass production

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In our ruminations over coffee, a group of my friends and I have come up with what might be called a controversial proposition. It is this: the universities of today are overgrown high schools.

The three universities of my acquaintance, at least, fit this charge like a glove. The university student is subjected to a rigidly prescribed course of study and kept so busy with term papers and essays of all kinds that he never has time to pursue independently any aspect of his courses which may interest him. He doesn't really study; he merely absorbs, until he is a blotter soggy with unrelated facts.

If some question not directly pertinent to a course intrigues him, or some author with only one book on the course beckons him to further his reading, he must almost always say, "Next summer I'll have to find out more about this." But next summer comes and discovers the student slaving for a Simon Legree from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. in a summer resort, or working in a construction camp 500 miles from the nearest good library. So the poor student never does find out more about something which really interested him.

After four or five years of this stultifying assembly-line education, the student is handed a degree which in most cases he earned by cramming enough facts the night before to pass an exam, and by promptly forgetting everything as soon as the exam was written.

In several courses, the student is not even required to write a graduating essay. Small wonder the B.A. is worth little more than a high school diploma to the employer of today.

The modern university student shows the effects of this program. In the main he is an unoriginal, crowd-following sheep. Gone are the radicals, the eccentrics, the thinkers and the out-and-out nuts who used to comprise at least a sizable proportion of campus population. Many of the greatest writers of the past—Marlowe, Byron, Shelley, Swinburne—to name a few, were notorious for their radical and unorthodox doings at university. Today we don't even have goldfish-swallowers or raccoon-coaters. Our status symbols are based on social success rather than ideas.

A partial solution to this problem has been attempted by a few American universities. They provide a three-month period each year during which the student works exclusively on some creative project relevant to his particular field, and summarizes his findings. This idea might be worth a Canadian experiment. At any rate, it would seem that this problem is one which merits some consideration by all of us.

Mass production is fine for General Motors, but not for higher education.

Yours truly,
GYPPED.

Domestic bliss

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I wonder if something couldn't be done to include a student's wife on his privilege card even though she is not a student. In many cases the wife is working to keep the husband in school and penny-pinching becomes the rule. A dual-privilege card would be financially beneficial and it would also help to produce domestic unanimity.

Yours truly,
DAVID STEWART,
Education 4

He held his own

Real rally really a rabble-rouser

TORONTO (CUP)—Nearly 1,800 University of Toronto students booed, hissed and applauded Social Credit deputy national leader Real Caouette in what was termed the largest political rally in recent U of T history.

Armed with a battery of microphones and his renowned style, Caouette held his own against formidable opposition.

"Social Credit will not perform any miracles," he said. "But it offers a solution to national problems which everyone is experiencing."

What is physically and morally possible must be made financially possible," he said. "During war there is not shortage to build cannons. But what other parties have achieved in war, Social Credit will achieve in peacetime."

Caouette denied charges of separatist sympathies.

"I cannot see Canada without Quebec and I cannot see Quebec without Canada."

During a question-and-answer period a voice asked: "Will you answer the questions in English, French or German," apparently referring to Caouette's reported admiration of Hitler's economic policies.

He started to explain the Social Credit foreign policy through an explanation of the party's monetary policy, but was shouted down with a chorus of, "Answer the question."

Caouette said that to fight an ideology, such as communism, one had to offer better ideology.

Brief asks financial assistance

MONTREAL (CUP)—McGill student council has submitted a brief to the Quebec Royal Commission on Education.

Student president Gordon Echenberg announced that the brief, the result of a survey last year conducted by the McGill department of sociology, contained three recommendations, based on the brief.

They are:

- Increased financial aid to students, with emphasis on long-term, low interest loans;
- A provincial government program designed to make the citizens of the province more aware of the value of higher education;
- Making the universities in the province more useful to the community.

Echenberg also announced the formation of an education committee under the auspices of the McGill NFCUS committee.

The committee will seek to improve guidance for high school students, help first-year students in an effort to cut down on the high freshman failure rate, and improve faculty-student relationships.

'She fell on my neck and wept'

There will be no peace as long as the West considers Russia a bomb target, a prominent Canadian ban-the-bomber said Wednesday.

Russia and the West must have more cultural exchange and understanding, Mrs. Olive Johnson told the Nuclear Disarmament Club.

She added: 'The Russian people want peace as much as we do.

"At a small Russian village people fell on my neck and wept when I told them I was a Canadian Peace Worker."

Mrs. Johnson was one of the Canadian delegates to the disarmament conferences at Moscow and Japan last August.

She stalked angrily out of the Japanese conference because she felt it was Communist-slanted.

"Russians see the day when they can make advances in food and housing production," she continued.

"They have no need to spend money on arms."

She said the fear of war is kept alive in Russia by memory of the last war—and the same is true for Japan and Hiroshima.

"The Russian people are more willing to listen to propaganda from their government because they remember the wars they fought with Germany," she said.

"It is a re-armed Germany they are afraid of more than anything."

SOAPBOX SENSATION Dietrich Luth won his first argument in front of library on Thursday. Luth blasted provincial government for refusing to move Point Grey voters' registration office to campus. 300 applauded the outspoken student.

Dietrich finally does it -- seduces first crowd

Soap-boxer Dietrich Luth won his first argument Thursday.

The turning-point in the indomitable orator's career, disagreed with more than anyone on the campus, came during a noon-hour stand in front of the library.

Luth attacked the method by which students who wish to vote in the upcoming Point Grey by-election are summoned to appear before the registrar of the Court of Revision.

He objects to having to go to Twelfth and Cambie at a specified hour.

"They can set up a court of revision in a washroom if necessary," he said.

He said the "machinery is designed to intimidate the students."

What happened then was what happens whenever Luth exercises his lungs. Two thirds of the crowd of 300 left.

a second student mounted the soap-box to do a little exercising himself.

The heckler was soon discouraged by jeers and Luth again stepped into the breach.

This time they were with him and he wound up to the applause of the crowd.

West Point Grey United Church
"Just Outside the Gates"
4595 West Eighth Ave.
Minister: Rev. Wilfred Fearn
Services: 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Young Peoples Union to which all students are invited meets Sundays at 8:45 p.m.
Choir practice Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

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A dashing gad-about coat of wear 'n weather tested poplin . . . hot on the heels of fashion . . . cool on the likes of you. New shorter length, styled with raglan sleeves, flap pockets, fly front.

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I am a regular Tampax user

On certain days of the month, I *need* to feel cleaner, fresher.

Every woman knows what I mean.

So I use Tampax internal sanitary protection. Made of pure surgical cotton, chain-stitched for safety, and fastidiously guarded by a satin-smooth applicator, it's far and away nicer, neater, easier. What's more I don't need to miss my daily bath, and I can wear what I want with confidence.

I find I can almost forget about differences in days of the month. Tampax is out of sight, out of mind.

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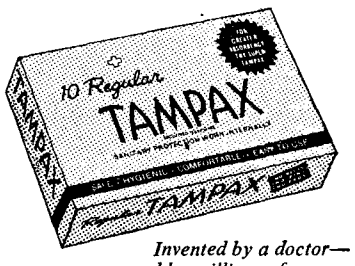

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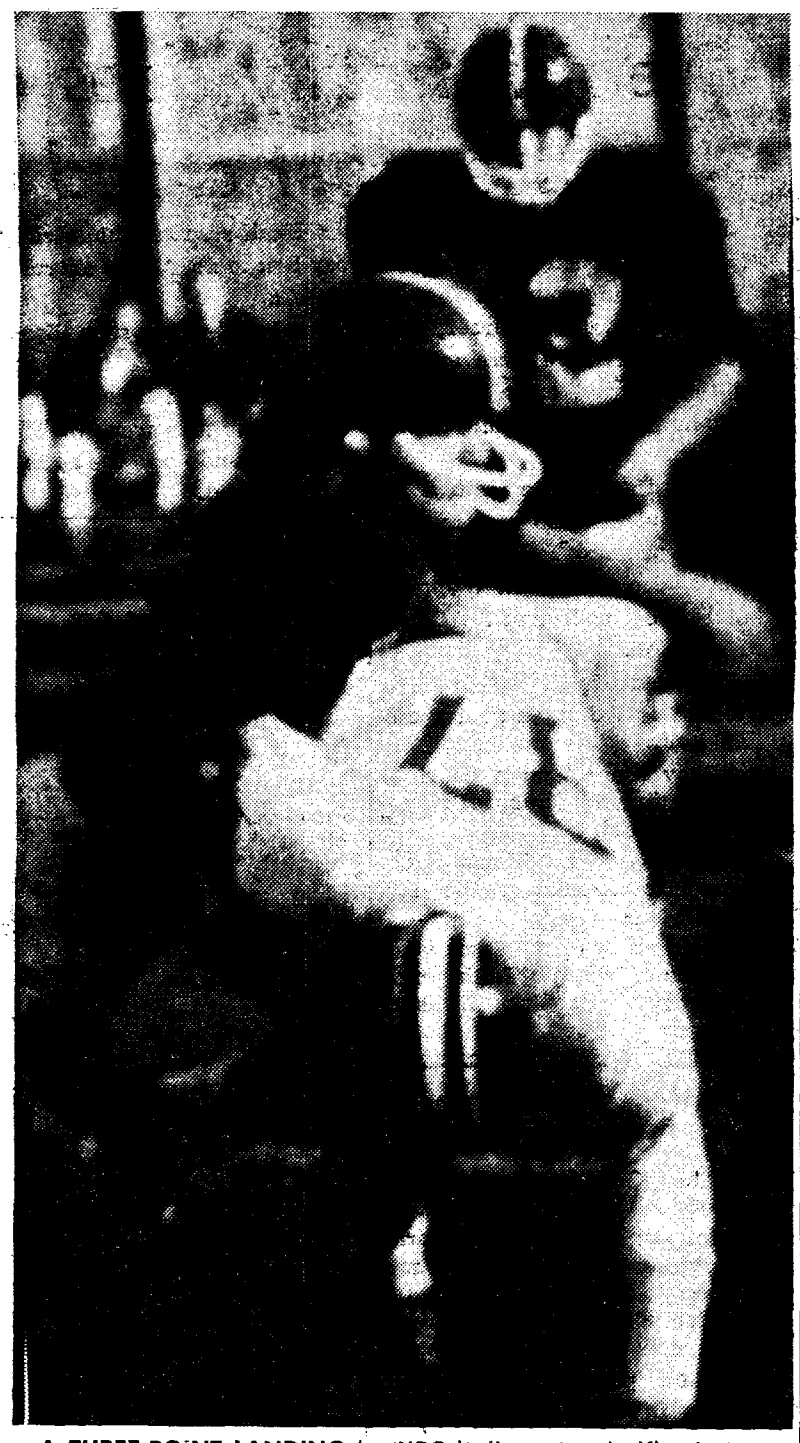

A THREE-POINT LANDING by UBC ball carrier, halfback Jim Olafson, in Thursday's noon-hour game. Olafson is being brought down by Manitoba end Bob Lynch, while centre Les Allen (52) looks on.

Better rugby show expected of Birds

By GLENN SCHULTZ

The coach of UBC's rugger team says the Thunderbirds are better than the present Canadian all-star team touring Britain.

Albert Laithwaite says that his 1963-64 Birds will put up a much better showing when they tour the British Isles in December of next year.

The Canadian all-star team has lost eight straight games to date on its tour, including a humiliating 56-0 loss in Oxford.

"It is difficult for any touring team to go to England and make a good showing when they have not practised together," said Laithwaite. "The British Rugby Union insisted that an all-star team represent Canada and rejected the idea of sending a team from one part of Canada."

Laithwaite also said "The BRU fails to realize that the rugby players come from 3,000 miles across Canada and its almost impossible to get these players together to practise."

The B.C. contingent of the team flew to Montreal to join the eastern players and left for England without any even knowing their eastern counterparts.

Another fact that Laithwaite adds is that England is no wider than 75 miles at the widest part and it is easy for any all-star team to get together and practise there.

Dick kidded most of all

This is the fifth in a series of sketches to introduce the UBC Rowers who travel to Perth today.

Dick Bordewick, number five oar of the eights, is just about the most kidded member of this year's Thunderbird crew.

Dick, at six feet five inches and an even 200 pounds, is one of the biggest members of the crew.

Like most of the eight-oared crew, he is in his second year of rowing.

Dick is in fourth year commerce, and his home town is North Vancouver.

DICK BORDEWICK

Junior hoop loop faces domination by Jayvees

Alan Yarr's basketball Jayvees will be in a winning mood when they take the floor Saturday against Kerrisdale.

"Unless the team has a mental breakdown, we won't lose a game this year," says Yarr. "In our last game we got 58 points in one half—that's more than most of these teams can get in a whole game."

Jayvees, unbeaten in their first two league games, use the full court press offense and have fine depth and balance.

Jayvees' shining light is left guard Ron Paulson. Paulson, who led the Junior League in scoring, has netted fifty points in two games.

Yarr would like to see his squad playing better teams.

T-Birds stampede Manitoba to wind up football season

The UBC Thunderbirds stampeded Manitoba Bisons 27-0 Thursday in front of 750 fans in UBC Stadium.

The Thunderbirds showed little of the form that carried them to a tie for the league championship this season as they defeated the badly outclassed prairie visitors.

The one exception to the general rule of lethargy was Bird back Norm Thomas who continually managed to make long gains against the Bisons despite an acute lack of blocking from the UBC line.

The Birds got their first seven points from place-kicker Peter Kempf, on a wide field goal attempt, and two successful field goals.

The score at the end of three quarters of play was 7-0 for the Birds.

In the fourth quarter UBC racked up 20 points, on a four yard drive by Dick Zarek, a fifty-five yard run by alternate quarterback Dick Gibbons, and a one yard plunge by Jim Olafson. Olafson's major was set up by a 27 yard pass play from quarterback Barry Carkner to end Ian Donald.

"They didn't play too bad everything considered," was the way Gnup described his teams efforts. "The defense looked as good as they have all season although we could have used more penetration."

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DRINK Coca-Cola

Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.—the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

UBC track stock up for Northwest meet

The UBC Thunderbirds cross-country team plays host to the Pacific Northwest Championships Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Stadium.

Teams are entered from the University of Washington, Washington State, Western Washington, the University of Idaho, Royal Roads, and the Vancouver Olympic Club.

UBC coach Peter Mullins is hopeful about his team's chances.

GEOFF EALES
. . . UBC veteran

FOURTH LAST YEAR

"We finished fourth last year," he said, "but this year we should do a lot better. We've got a good chance of winning. It all depends on what our fourth-place man can do."

Although each team will enter more than four runners, only the first four from each team across the finish line will count in the team total.

TWO IN A ROW?

Mullins is counting on his top three runners, Rod Constable, Peter Horn and Geoff Eales, to finish well up in the race. These three finished second, third and fourth in the WCIAA championships two weeks ago in Edmonton when UBC won the intercollegiate title for the first time.

Geoff Eales, a veteran competitor with the UBC team, was runner-up in last year's meet, when he surged into second place a few yards before the tape.

The fourth-place man, however, will be a question mark.

The PNW cross-country championship is an annual event sponsored by UBC.

There are three divisions in the race — high school, junior and senior.

UBC will also enter runners in the junior division.

Field goal in last minute gives Thunderettes victory

UBC Thunderettes won a victory of the thin variety Wednesday night.

With 30 seconds remaining in the game, Barb Bengough netted two points to give the Thunderettes a 41-40 victory over Mt. Pleasant juniors.

Thunderettes close shave with defeat was blamed on a shabby defensive exhibition which permitted Mt. Pleasant to penetrate at will.

Things were a little brighter on the other side of the ledger as Pat Dairon came up with a 12-point showing.

Thunderettes will be seeking revenge next Wednesday when they meet French Maids. Maids clobbered the Thunderettes in the season opener two weeks ago.

UBC's Senior B women's team absorbed a 42-17 shellacking from Richmond in another basketball game Wednesday.

There was only a six-point spread between the two teams until the final quarter when UBC's bulwarks came apart at the seams.

Italians on menu in Sunday soccer

The UBC Thunderbirds soccer team meet the Vancouver Italians Sunday at 2 p.m., at Powell Street field, in the third round of Imperial Cup play.

Italians are a second division team, while the Thunderbirds play in the Mainland League's first division.

If the Thunderbirds win this game they will play St. Andrew's in the quarter finals next weekend at UBC.

The Chiefs meet Hungarian Turuls Sunday, while the Braves meet Blue Adriatic.

Braves play a return match against Victoria College Saturday, 2 p.m., on campus.

Divers needed

The women's speed swimming team is in need of female divers. All tryouts are welcome to attend practices at Percy Norman pool Mondays from 3.30 to 5:30, Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30 and Sundays from 9 to 10.

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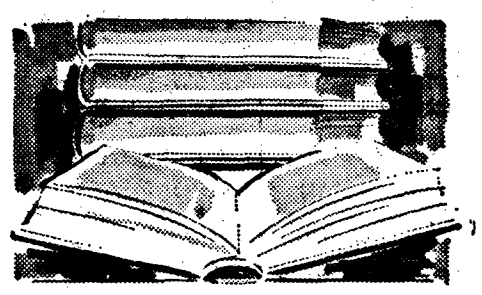
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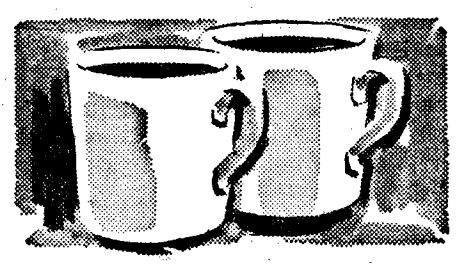
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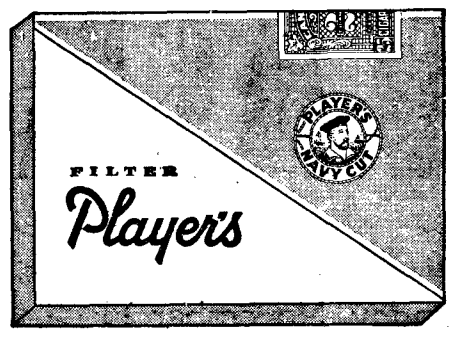

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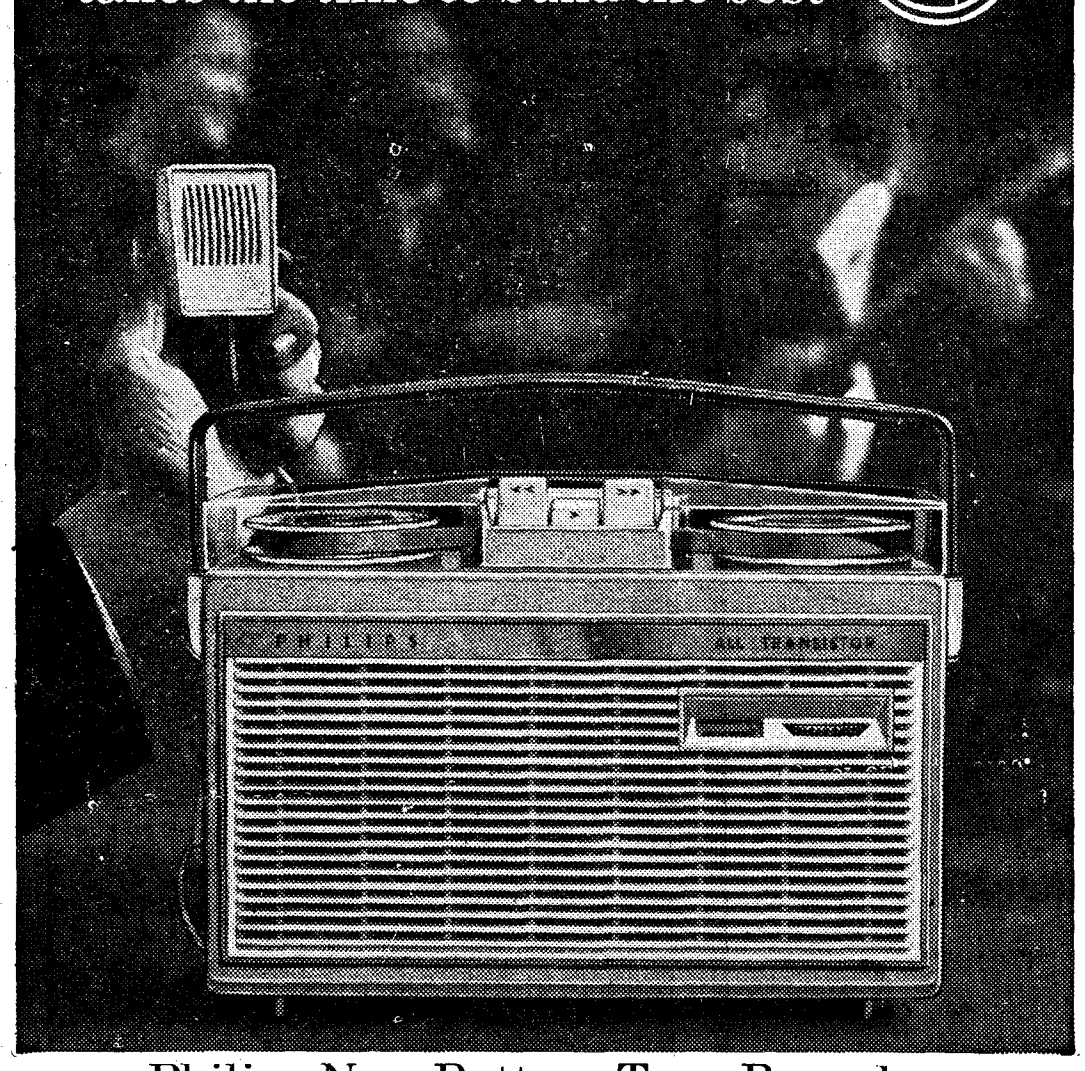

Philips New Battery Tape Recorder with Honors in Versatility and Portability

Take your Philips Continental '100 along to lecture or recreation rooms. Preserve sage words, mad moments or music. Perfect for parties or dances, it plays up to two hours of music on a single tape. Records and plays back anywhere because it's transistorized and powered by ordinary flashlight batteries. Have a listen to this eight pound, Small Wonder with a Big Voice at your Philips Key dealer. It's all yours to enjoy for only $149.00.

Statement on power misleading

Davie Fulton's former executive secretary said Wednesday a federal throne speech phrase referring to power export is misleading.

Ian Piper, B.C. Conservative party vice-president, was commenting on the portion of the speech which said: " . . . large-scale, long-term contracts for the export of power surplus to Canada's needs, present and potential should now be encouraged . . ."

"I think you're going to find that that phrase is very misleading," he said.

Piper said the Vancouver papers seized on the references and headlined, "Bennett wins."

This is a matter of interpretation, and not a reversal of policy, he said.

The four-year-old National Energy Board Act provides for export of power if it is genuinely surplus to Canada's needs, Piper said.

This is a matter which will be clarified when applications are made for power export licences, he added.

Piper said the Liberals instituted a policy of not exporting power about 1915.

But under the National Energy Board Act, an accomplishment of the Diefenbaker government, it is possible, he said.

Power is already being exported from B.C. over the energy exchange the B.C. Hydro Authority maintains with Washington State, he said.

The amount of power sent out of B.C. is very small, he added.

The Nelson River development in Manitoba is looking toward the U.S. for power markets and it was probably in recognition of this that the phrase was included in the throne speech, he said.

'tween classes

Lance to swing at noon

Dixieland Concert featuring Lance Harrison. Noon today, auditorium. Admission 25c; Jazzoc members free.

* * *

IH, UN & NDC

"Peace Night"—Chinese orchestra, folk singing by the Milestones, St. Paul's Dance Troupe, Japanese traditional dances; followed by dance—live band. Tonight, 8:30-12:00, International House. Students 50c; adults 75c.

* * *

EAST ASIA SOC

Slides and talk on Nepal, by David Graham—noon today, Bu. 204.

IH

"Palmistry—Dr. Mallick demonstrates, noon today, International House. Fall Fair: concert, bingo, fortune telling, judo, foreign foods—all for 50c. Saturday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Brock Hall.

* * *

UBC LIBERALS

MP Jack Davis speaks on "Canada, the Commonwealth, and the Common Market." Tuesday, 12:30, Bu. 102.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. G. E. Rouse: "Plant Fossils in Biology," noon today, Bi. 2000.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Oakalla field trip, Thursday, Nov. 15, 6:00 p.m. Sign up any noon hour in Psych. Lounge—HM3. All members and non-members welcome.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

Films: Color film of German landscapes, and "Jazz at Castle Cchwaneck. Noon today, Bu. 203.

* * *

VARSITY DEMOLAYS

Meeting to discuss dance, noon today, Bu. 225.

* * *

FENCING CLUB

Meeting, noon today Bu. 220.

* * *

STUDENTS' WIVES ASS'N

Meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m., Mildred Brock Lounge.

* * *

NDC

Films, noon today, Bu. 106. Peace walk Sunday, starts 9:30 a.m. at UBC gates, to Victory Square.

Theatre cancels ads after movie panned

TORONTO (CUP)—Odeon Theatres Ltd. has decided to stop advertising in the University of Toronto student newspaper because the movie Barrabas, currently playing at one of the chain's Toronto theatres, was panned by The Varsity theatre reviewer.

A front page story in The Varsity said the managers of the local theatre have called The Varsity office 14 times to complain, while trying to contact Varsity editors Frank Marzari and Dave Griner.

The editors said the reviewer "has the right to say anything he pleases, as long as it is within the bounds of good taste and the laws of libel.

If they (the Odeon management) want to cancel the advertising, that is their business. Advertising has never governed the editorial policy of The Varsity. It is not about to do so now."

The secret is out --now, some jokes

Does she or doesn't she? It's all out now—she does.

A woman psychologist, who did not want her name used, says girls tell dirty jokes but are more discreet than men.

"The girls are perhaps more cautious about it in mixed company."

She felt would-be female sophisticates regard dirty jokes as a measure of their freedom from the shackles of Victorianism.

Dr. William Caird, also of the psychology department, says telling jokes is an acceptable way of indulging in something taboo.

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Tyrolean Look in all wool boasts the new high zippered front, and a border trim. Grey, black, blue, white in S., M., L., XL. **Yours at 16.95**

PEACE WALK

DATE – Sunday, November 11

TIME – 9:30 in the Fore Noon

PLACE –University Gates (Blanca and Tenth)

ROUTE–Tenth Ave. to Alma, from Alma along Broadway and Down Granville to Victory Square.

The Walk is Co-sponsored by the U.B.C.-N.D.C. and C.C.N.D.