It's nice

THE UBYSSEY

to be nice

Vol. XLVIII, No. 20 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965 CA 4-3916

Grant jump urged 'now'

'AN IDEAL'

Protests were a hit

HAMILTON (CUP) — An Ontario university president says he and other executive members of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada were impressed with the action of the UBC protest marchers last Wednesday.

In a news story Friday in the Silhouette, weekly newspaper of Hamilton's McMaster University, president H. G. Thode, is quoted as saying in a telephone interview:

"Executive members (of the AUCC) were favorably impressed by the action of the student marchers.

"In conversation with the student leaders we (the executive) were in agreement that equality of opportunity was something that we should aim for as an ideal."

Thode said protests would lead to better understanding of the problems associated with modern universities.

"Student decision to concentrate on free tuition tended to draw attention to the whole question of student aid," he said.

—powell hargrave photo

A QUEEN IS NAMED. Ruthie Shaver, Miss Music, was caught by camera at Homecoming dance Saturday night at moment of announcement. (See also Page 2).

Hawkins hops here tonight, emotionally

The sculptor designs the clothes, the composer writes the music for the clothes, and the choreographer directs the dances around the music and the clothes.

That's the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, appearing tonight in the auditorium at 8:30.

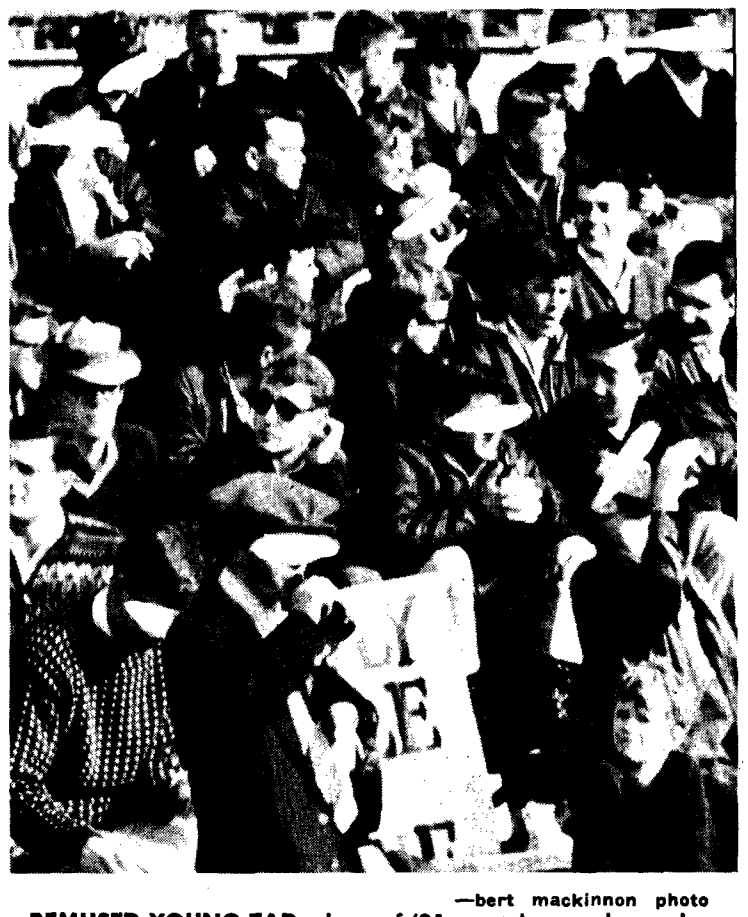
"The company combines the form of sets and costumes with the sound of the music and the emotion of the dancers," sponsor and special events chairman Murray Farr said Monday.

He said: "The company attempts to combine visual, dance, and musical beauty into one unit.

"As well as designing costumes, sculptor Ralph Dorazio builds the sets, and composer Lucia Dlugoszewski has designed new wind and percussion instruments for the group."

Hawkins himself is one of the group of three dancers.

Tickets for tonight's performance can be obtained from the AMS office in Brock. Prices for students are $1.50 or $1.75.



—bert mackinnon photo

BEMUSED YOUNG TAD, class of '81, watches and wonders at alcoholic antics of grown-up football fans at Saturday's homecoming game.

AUCC resolution: 'money critical'

By RICHARD BLAIR
Ubyssey City Editor

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has called for an immediate increase of $3 in the federal government's per capita grant.

This increase, proposed by the Bladen report, would raise the grant for education from $2 to $5.

The AUCC Friday passed a resolution: "That the government be urgently requested to authorize this increase within the present fiscal year."

The resolution, moved by Dr. J. A. Corry of Queen's University in Kingston, asked for the immediate increase because "the present state of university financing is critical."

Gov't action 'unlikely'

Dr. H. D. Hicks, president of Dalhousie Universilty, said earlier Friday if the increase doesn't come immediately it might not come for two years.

Hicks said he felt there is no need to wait until the proposed federal-provincial conference is held to increase the per capita grant.

R. B. Bryce, Canada's deputy AUCC the government is not likely to act quickly in implementing the recommendations of the Bladen report.

Bryce said implementation of the commission's recommendations was a major issue of budgetary policy.

"We must think of the priority to be given to higher education in relation to other expenditures."

Bryce also said expanded universities might result in a shortage of intellectual manpower, which he described as Canada's "scarcest resource."

He said the AUCC "must bear in mind that the federal government is planning to devote much of this intellectual manpower to research in Canada."

The proposals suggested by the AMS brief and the Bladen report about financing medical education were criticized Friday by the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges.

The colleges objected to the weighting formula proposed by the Bladen report.

Under this formula, medical and dental students would have a weighting of three, first and second-year arts students one, and graduate students a weighting of five.

(Under this formula financing program, grants to universities would be based on the number of students in graduate and professional schools rather than on the total number of students in the university.)

Cash formula rapped

(For example, a university with a large number of graduate students would receive more than a university with mostly undergraduate arts students even though the two might have the same total enrolment.)

UBC president John Macdonald also criticizing the Bladen report for its vagueness on the future role of provincial governments in financing university costs.

He said figures in the report showed the provincial percentage of university costs will actually decrease over the next 10 years.

Macdonald said calculations based on the Bladen report's financing formula would make the provincial per-pupil grant $525.

"In B.C. this year the provincial aid amounts to $840 a student and in most provinces provincial aid is in excess of $525," he said.

"Surely it is not the intention of the commission to relieve the provincial governments of their share of responsibility."

Professor Geoffrey Davie, a member of the Bladen commission said this was not the case.

He said it had been the intention of the commission to recommend an increase in the federal share of higher education costs and cutting the provincial share.

But he said that this doesn't mean that the provincial governments will be paying out less money.

"Provincial contributions will jump from $134 million this year to $360 million within the space of five years."

During the final meeting of the AUCC Friday Dr. L. A. Vachon of Laval University, Montreal, was elected president of the AUCC.

He succeeds Dr. J. A. Corry of Queen's University, Kingston.

Dr. John Macdonald was elected as an executive head for a two-year term.

A GREAT TREKKER, A NEW QUEEN

—bert mackinnon photo

SMILING RECIPIENT of this year's Great Trekker award is Mrs. Sherwood Lett, wife of the former chief justice of B.C. Presenting the award (right) is AMS president Byron Hender; looking on is president John B. Macdonald. In the background is Main Mall's Cairn, symbol of the Great Trek.

—powell hargrave photo

POISED AND PRETTY, 1965 Homecoming Queen Ruthie Shaver, 19, smiles after being crowned. Miss Engineering, 22-year-old Jeanett Wong, is her first princess, and second princess is 21-year-old Jane Knott, Miss Education.

MISS MUSIC WINS

Homecoming queen has lots of talent

How does a homecoming queen celebrate her coronation?

She attends a violin concert the next day.

That's what this year's queen Ruthie Shaver did Sunday.

After being crowned homecoming queen Saturday night by President John Macdonald, she cried, "I'm very excited, I just hope all the activities I will be participating in as queen don't keep me from my music."

Enrolled at UBC in first year music, Ruthie plans to become a concert pianist.

Ruthie will return to her native Ontario next January to enter the Miss Canadian University Snow Queen Pageant in Waterloo.

Jeanett Wong, 22, III nursing representing the Engineer-students, was picked first princess and Jane Knott, 21, Miss Education, was crowned second princess.

More than 2,200 students converged on the Armory and Field House for the Student Homecoming Dances held in a Roaring Twenties theme.

The Homcoming Ball at the Hotel Vancouver drew more than 600 alumni. Graduates from as far back as 1925 got together to renew old friendships on campus and at the Hotel Vancouver.

Scantily-clad flappers braved the cold Saturday morning as they danced the Black Bottom in a parade which started from Thurlow and Geeorgia and ended at UBC.

The parade circled the UBC Stadium as a prelude to the Homecoming football game

78 rallyists finish briskly in Totem

There is a word for Sunday's Totem car rally — and that word is "brisk."

A total of 84 cars booted through the backroads of B.C. and Washington State in the UBC sports car club's annual 300-mile fall event.

The crew-driver and navigator — had to follow a six-page set of route instructions at exact average speeds between points. Fourteen checkpoints timed the cars and assessed penalties for each minute early or late.

The hills, and one road that forded a creek, took a toll of dented mufflers and flat tires —but all but six cars finished the 10-hour event.

First overall was Shell 4,000 veteran Len Houser and navigator Jeremy Greenfield, who lost only two points in their Dodge Coronet. Second was Wolf Bergelt and Dale Spink in a Volkswagen, and third were Bob and Bill Salisbury, also in a VW. The three first-place cars were all manned by outside crews.

UBC students Al Borthwick and Art Monk were fourth with seven points, and students Diana and Mike Alexander fifth with nine points.

More than 30 UBC sports car club members manned the checkpoints and checked out the route. Rallymasters were Mike Hunter, George Railton, and Pierce Isaacs.

Manna calls ministers

Manna is available for prospective ministers.

A faculty committee will interview students Nov. 15 for one-year Rockerfeller Brothers theological fellowships for study at any accredited theological college in the United States or Canada.

Those applying must be expect to graduate by this male, protestant, under 31 and spring.

Interested students should call 228-2721 at the university to arrange an appointment.

THE REVEREND
I. S. Gamble
Presbyterian Minister of Kamloops, B.C.
speaks on
"IS SPEAKING IN TONGUES ECSTATIC?"
NOON - WED., NOV. 3
BU. 203
Sponsored by Associated Full Gospel Students

Representatives of
THE
International Nickel Company
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Will visit the university to discuss career opportunities with graduating and post graduate students in
ENGINEERING
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CHEMISTRY
GEOLOGY and GEOPHYSICS
Also, interviews for Summer Employment will be held with Geology and Geophysics students in 2nd, 3rd, 4th and post graduate years. (Assuming 4th year to be graduating year.)
On November 17, 18 and 19
We invite you to arrange an interview through
The Office of Student Personnel Services
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ANNUAL
BARNACLE BALL
SEMI FORMAL
3 BARS and DINNER
HMCS DISCOVERY — NOVEMBER 13th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Tickets AMS and Armouries — $4.00 CPL

—bill fane photo

MUDDLING THROUGH, Alfa Guilia T-1 of Mike and Diana Alexander blasts across mud-hole midway through Sunday's UBC Sports Car Club Totem Rally. Mike and Diana, both UBC students, finished 5th overall out of 84 entries.

AUCC president was impressed

UBC march made its mark on university leaders

By PAT HORROBIN

The retiring president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada said Friday that the march of UBC students to the Bayshore Oct. 27 made its mark on Canadian University administrators.

Dr. J. A. Corry told delegates no AUCC member who sat in the Bayshore Oct. 27 will ever forget the feeling of knowing that 3,000 students were standing outside in a downpour of rain waiting for answers to their questions about the future of Canadian education.

Corry said because of the AUCC's brief to the Bladen Commission he was unable to address the crowd with anything but motherhood phrases.

"It was agreed I would address the marchers, because someone had to come out and do it," Corry said. "I did it with great reluctance, and it turned out my reluctance was well taken.

"Because the AUCC had decided against any stand on the eventual abolition of fees, my speech had to consist of rolling platitudes.

MACDONALD
. . . a joke

Corry challenged

"And after each platitude, someone would call out 'Yeah, but what are you going to do about it?"

Corry said it became clear from the line of questioning the critical problem would be to disentangle himself from the crowd before either the meeting became rowdy or he actually had to say something.

As a result he agreed with the leader of the student group, AMS president Byron Hender, to meet with a group of leaders of the march. Who would give details of what the students wanted to know.

"Some details arose about the make-up of the group — I don't want to go into that," Corry told the delegates.

HENDER
. . . he stayed

Referendum

(Two students representing what they called a "conservative" viewpoint insisted on being seated.

(Their seating was backed by UBC president John Macdonald, and agreed to by Corry and Hender, over protests of ad hoc March of Concern Committee members Randy Enomoto and Gary Taylor and western regional president of the Canadian Union of Students, Ed Lavalle.

(When Lavalle said the penny-throwing "conservatives" should be considered as a joke, Macdonald asked, "You don't think it's possible the others came down as a joke too?"

(Lavalle, Enomoto and Tayler left the meeting.)

Corry said several of the students in the delegation pressed to find out what stand the AUCC would take in the future.

"They wanted to know; is this body of delegates resolutely set against abolition of all fees at any time in the future?" he said.

'They asked if there couldn't be some exploration of the question. And since I talked to them about priorities, they asked; could this body try to place the priority of the abolition of fees — exactly what will have to happen first?"

Corry said he pledged to the students he would bring this up before the main body of the delegates, and that a resolution shortly would be coming to the floor from the AUCC's student aid committee.

A resolution from the AUCC student aid committee was read which mentioned neither abolition of fees nor the establishment of priorities.

A member of the resolutions committee said terms of reference of the student aid resolution were sufficiently broad to ensure an adequate exploration of the question.

The resolution passed without discussion.

AT MONTREAL

Paper burned

MONTREAL (CUP) — Several thousand Montreal students Oct. 28 burned half the copies of that day's Quartier Latin, newspaper of the University of Montreal.

The students, mostly from the engineering school, complained of "an attitude of morbid negativism and intransigent anarchism" in the editors of the paper.

The editors in return called the action anti-democratic and pro-fascist.

The well-organized group, led by a committee of fourth-year engineering students, carried signs saying "the era of the poets is ended" and "AGEUM yes, Quartier-Latin no."

The committee issued a statement saying they supported the policy of AGEUM, the U of M students' union, in its social and educational policies but rejected 'the ridiculous attitude of the Quartier-Latin and condemned it as a nuisance."

Calling the editors "paper revolutionaries" publishing "paranoic ramblings" they accused the paper of ignoring campus activities of interest to students.

Jacques Elliott, editor of the Quartier-Latin said:

"Actions like this reverse five years of student unionism and reinforce the positions of the Claude Wagners."

However, the engineers' statement said:

"We recognize that students must enter into the social and national struggle of today's Quebec."

The committee's statement originally attacked the paper for "systematic defamation of Quebec politicians, principally justice minister Claude Wagner," but this was deleted after consultations with engineering students.

—bert mackinnon photos

CR-E-E-E-E-K. Prime Minister Lester Pearson bent to sod-turning task Friday at Varsity stadium as he officially began construction of new Student Union Building.

Dance chairman hits floaters

Irresponsible action by float builders doubled the cost of preparing the armory for the homecoming dance, chairman Doug Hart said Monday.

"The armory was littered with broken beer bottles, the stage was splashed with paint and the decorations had been torn down to decorate the homecoming floats," Hart said.

He said the mess took a group of buildings and grounds workmen four hours to clean up.

"This was the action of a few individuals and not the entire group of float builders," Hart said.

Folksingers Bud and Travis who sang at the dance encountered difficulty with the amplification system and had to cut short their performance at the armory.

They promised to return to give a free performance sometime in the future. The date has not yet been set.

Ruthie Shaver, music queen candidate was crowned homecoming queen with Miss Engineering, Jeanette Wong and Miss Education, Jane Knott, princesses.

What is UNAN?

What is UNAN?
UNAN is poor.
Tuberculosis kills at UNAN.
You can help UNAN.

THE UBYSSEY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965

"The tigers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction." **—Wm. Blake.**

Knute bad

When it's raining outside, who isn't glad to come in out of the rain.

And for 2,800 UBC students, coming out of the rain means going into UBC residences.

And this year, the residences are under control of a man called Knute Buttedahl. And with the appearance of kettles and coffee cups in the Lower Mall men's residence kitchenette areas this weekend, we'd like to say a hearty "well done" to Mr. Buttedahl.

In past years, the UBC Housing administration has been, shall we say, not the most satisfactory from the student point of view.

When Mr. Buttedahl took over last spring, no one knew what tack he would take toward the situation.

But time after time this year, student-suggested improvements in residences (like the kettles and cups) which previously were "impossible" for Housing to implement, suddenly have been done.

Like the lounges installed in the men's army huts in Fort Camp at the beginning of the year and the replacement of the long list of uninforceable rules for residence students by a set of four looser, but more positive, standards.

Best of all, at Housing there is a new spirit of willingness to listen to justifiable complaints and suggestions. And we are sure that this attitude is helping to correct that feeling of frustration often felt by residents with a problem.

A feeling of frustration often taken out in destructive acts or other anti-social activity in residences, thereby making every student's life there that much poorer.

Mr. Buttedahl is also to be commended for recognizing that with the camp and dormitory system in use at UBC, certain forms of residence living in use at other universities are not our brand of milkshake.

For example, at Toronto's Sir Daniel Wilson men's residence, supper is done up in style. The undergraduates, suitably gowned, march over by house to the mealhall.

There, after a grace is said in Latin, they are waited on throughout the meal.

We're glad in a way that Mr. Buttedahl resisted any temptation he might have felt to radically alter the basically free-and-easy residence life now enjoyed.

(We have a kind of recurrent nightmare about Fort Camp meal hall at 5 p.m. with everyone in academic gowns).

Instead Mr. Buttedahl has worked well within UBC's existing Housing setup this year, time after time correcting unhealthy situations and attitudes which had seemed permanent.

At the present time, Mr. Buttedahl's appointment appears temporary, however. He intends, we understand to leave next year for an Indian university where he will help establish an extension department, similar to the one he now heads at UBC.

In view of what he has accomplished so far, it seems obvious that if Mr. Buttedahl were to stay, Housing would continue to be one of the most satisfactory branches of the administration from the student point of view.

We hope he stays.

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

News — Ron Riter
Associate — George Reamsbottom
City — Richard Blair
Photo — Bert MacKinnon
Sports — Ed Clark
Ass't News — Dan Mullen, Robbi West.
Ass't City — Al Donald
Page Friday — John Kelsey
Managing — Norm Betts
Features — Mike Bolton
CUP — Don Hull

Oops again! But anyway photo was Dennis Gans, Collin Byfleet, Kurt Hilger, Joe Varesi. And newswise, Pat Horribin, Rosemary Hyman, Bruce Fenton, Sue Gransby, Claudia Gwinn, Carole McFarlane, Danny Stoffman, Carole Anne Baker, Doug Halverson, Dennis Wheeler, Margo Korsmch, Doug Moser, and Lebedoff.

Letters

EXCEPTION

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

We take exception to your editorial of Thursday, Oct. 28. As members of a group which had put long hours of work into considering the fee situation from every angle, we are disappointed that The Ubyssey could offer no rational argument but only childish insult to our effort.

Many students seem to feel that a university education should be free; we would like to present our view:

A fundamental economic decision which men frequently face is whether or not it is advisable to forego present consumption for future production.

If a man has a sum of money remaining after paying his income tax, he faces a choice of spending it now or of investing it in securities in order to derive a greater return in future.

A university education is an investment, and its value must be calculated in the same way as the value of an investment in securities: "Is it worth to me what I must give up in order to get it?"

Would it be fair for a student to demand that taxpayers be obliged to provide him with money for investment in the stock market?

Similarly, how can a student demand that taxpayers be compelled to pay for his investment in a university education?

The extortion of money from taxpayers to provide free education for others is clearly tantamount to theft.

We propose that the government stop giving handouts to universities and instead leave the tax money spent for this purpose in the hands of its rightful owners, the taxpayers.

Universities should be private institutions operated on revenue from fees, not on tax money taken from people not attending university.

In this way, the individuals deriving benefits from a university education, and only the individuals deriving benefits from a university education, would pay for those benefits.

It is only fair.

We wish to make it clear that the Great Pumpkin and lesser pumpkins were not members of our company.

THE UBC SQUASH CLUB
A group of concerned students

PEOPLE!

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

To the People of Canada:

There is no use pretending you do not see me; I am one of thousands of young men and women starting out on the threshold of life.

I am not very wise yet, but I am wise enough to see what you are doing to the country in which I must grow up and support my family. When I do that, will I be allowed to be myself or will I be a social security number in a government file?

When I get sick, whose doctor can I go to, my doctor or the government doctor?

When my children go to school, who is going to decide what they learn, my wife and myself or a government bureau?

If there were another place in the world where government wouldn't plan my life for me even more so, it wouldn't be so bad, but Canada is the only place left — and look what you are doing to it.

R. H. MacKENZIE
LAW III

BIG DANNY — **BY DANNY STOFFMAN**

Turn that sod down, boy!

Sod-turning is one of our most enduring tribal rituals. Visitors from alien cultures are always amazed when they find our most exalted personages digging dirt in front of crowds of joyous onlookers.

STOFFMAN

Queen Elizabeth, the avid monarchists boast, turns as much sod as the average ditchdigger.

In fact, observers close to the royal family report the decision to send Prince Charles to a rugged school in the Australian bush was based solely on the need to toughen the flabby youth up for a lifetime of royal shovel-swinging

President Kennedy quarrelled with Nixon, Kruschev and Pearl Mesta, dealt with Cuba, Laos and Vietnam, and emerged physically unscathed.

★ ★ ★

But the combination of an Ottawa sod-turning and a camp xenophobe from Saskatoon was too much for even JFK — he badly reinjured his back.

It was at this sod-turning that Dief found the president's note sizing up the PM as an SOB.

Friday Prime Minister Pearson showed up at UBC to turn a sod in the football field for the new Student Union Building.

AMS council members considered inspiring the PM in his shovelling by appearing at the event in bow ties, Pearson's favorite piece of haberdashery.

All except Byron Hender decided against it, realized such a misdemeanor would be severely punished by their respective frats.

(Lester B. might have a Nobel Peace Prize but even that wouldn't help him if he showed up at a rushing function in a bow tie).

★ ★ ★

Although connoisseurs found it dull, the sod-turning went off smoothly. LBP glanced around to see if there was anyone behind him worth dropping the dirt on.

The only ones there were a skinny kid in a bow tie named Hender who kept mumbling he was available for a cabinet post and a grinning young man wearing an aggie sweater, white socks, and a Plymouth Brethren cap.

Recognizing a Socred, LBP dropped the dirt on the kid in the aggie sweater who didn't even notice it and didn't stop grinning.

The PM accidentally dropped a note meant for an aide and Hender picked it up. The note read "What the hell is a Hender? Who is SUB?"

★ ★ ★

Hender, remembering the JFK note calling Dief an SOB misread the Pearson note and thought the same thing had happened to him.

Hender had never thought himself important enough to be called an SOB by the PM and was hysterical with joy.

He embraced Pearson and ran from the field screaming "Elbee Pee called me SOB! Elbee Pee, SOB!"

Sir Ouvry Roberts overheard, thought a UBC free speech movement was starting and arrested the hysterical Hender. Then his frat fined him for wearing a bow tie.

There's always a loser at a sod-turning.

FOREGROUND

'March slogan: We're confused'

By MIKE BOLTON
Ubyssey Features Editor

Now that the dust has settled we should attempt some reappraisal of last week's march fiasco.

Modern history at UBC reveals a march can be effective strategy.

The Back Mac campaign proved this. President Macdonald himself has said the march prompted the provincial government to increase aid to higher education.

In 1963 when UBC students 5,000-strong marched with impact — they elicited a public response of sympathy and more monies from government coffers.

★ ★ ★

What about the UBC students marching 3,500-strong in 1965?

Was their impact as good as their 1963 counterparts?

I think not.

Why?

One reason for the lack of effect this time was gross confusion of objectives.

One objective was clearly universal accessibility.

But was this to be achieved by holding the line on fees and increasing student aid or by instituting tuitionless education. Who knows?

And what happened and who led the march are matters equally blurred.

★ ★ ★

The AMS wanted the march at the outset of the fee fight, but later rejected it.

The so-called ad hoc committee seized on the march concept and gave it new birth.

This group deceived a sufficient number of students about its objectives and got the march ratified by popular referendum.

After the referendum, councillors were left without a choice — there had to be a march.

And it proved untimely.

The AMS accepted plans already set in motion by the ad hoc committee.

Activist students were ripe for action.

★ ★ ★

It seemed right to capitalize on the mature moment.

The AMS had joined with the ad hoc group with a proviso that the central theme be **universal accessibility** to higher education, rather than the much more radical, left-wing policy of **tuitionless education.**

But the ad hoc group was a more cancerous growth than council had anticipated.

Abolition was the original AMS policy, but the referendum called for universal accessibility.

When the marchers reached the Bayshore, they found a group of students awaiting them, throwing pennies to vent their annoyance at not being represented.

PETER HYNDMAN
. . . nitpicking

Few people will oppose the judgment that throwing pennies was in bad taste.

But fewer yet will conend these people had no right to express their view.

Most certainly they did have a right to show their dissent.

March enthusiasts have been bitterly critical of these dissenters, alleging they made the students look disorganized and ruined the effect of the march.

★ ★ ★

When the various groups met in the AMS chambers Oct. 25, order las lost, prompting Law Student Association President Peter Hyndman to say: "Don't degenerate into nit picking."

Nit picking, Peter, was a mild description of the situation.

Obviously, the AMS march protagonists and the ad hoc element were having much difficulty agreeing among themselves.

It was a weak group of councillors who could not prevail over the socialists' aims.

There are many students in sympathy with these dissenters, and who question the necessity of tuitionless education for universal accessibility.

And we who oppose tuitionless education thought we were voting for a march proclaiming universal accessibility.

Now we're having misgivings about the strength and sincerity of our AMS representitives.

Victoria president says Pubsters educators

The following is an excerpt from an address by the president of Victoria College to the western section of the Canadian University Press meeting in Victoria Oct. 22.

By MALCOLM TAYLOR
President, Victoria College

It seems to me that you are partners in this great task of the University.

You have, I believe, far more influence that you suspect. It is imperative therefore that you, especially you, have a vision of the greatness of the university, of the high ideals for which it stands, of its conception of its role in the affairs of man.

It is this environment, in a community with such ideals and such a mission, that you are partners.

Don't be misled that not all presidents, not all faculty, not all Boards of Governors, not all students, are dedicated to these ideals.

Only a few ever measure up to man's greatest creations —whether they be great religions, great philosophies, great systems of jurisprudence, great universities.

But it is especially encumbent upon us — upon you, and me, and my colleagues — to strive toward these ideals because we are, as I said, in a privileged position to influence men and women and their thoughts.

DR. MALCOLM TAYLOR
. . . sacred trust

You and I and my colleagues are engaged in working to the same ultimate objective—enlightenment. Whether you admit it or not, you are, in fact, educators in that unique setting, the university.

Moreover, there is one other important way in which we are linked, arising from

please turn to Page Eight
SEE: PRESS

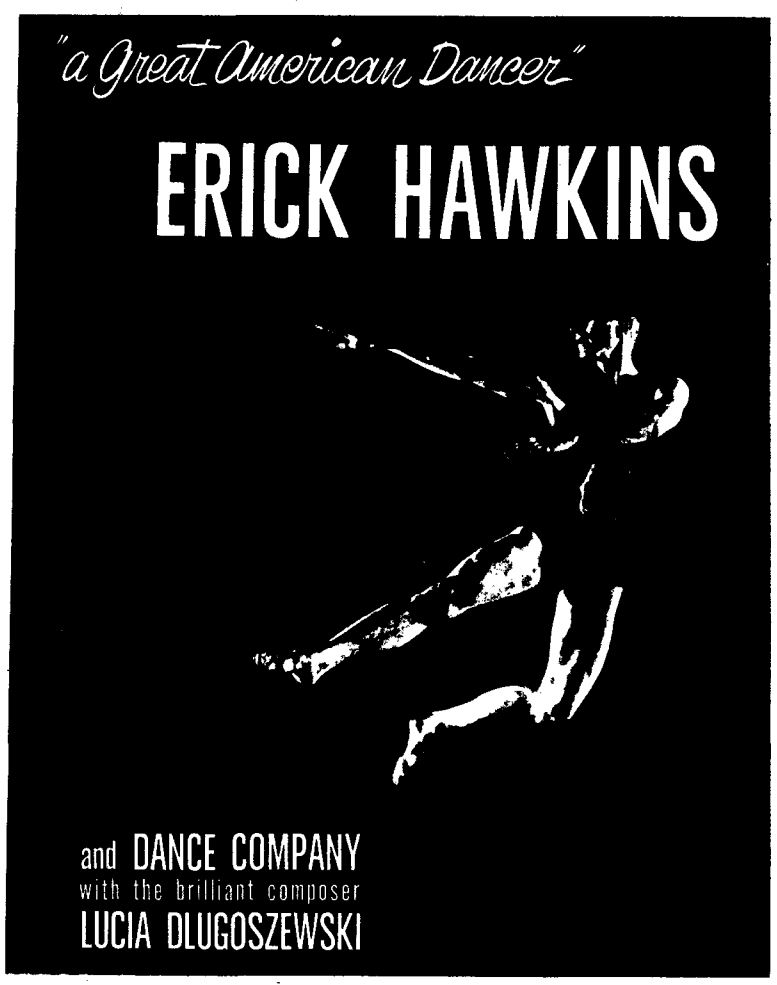
SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS

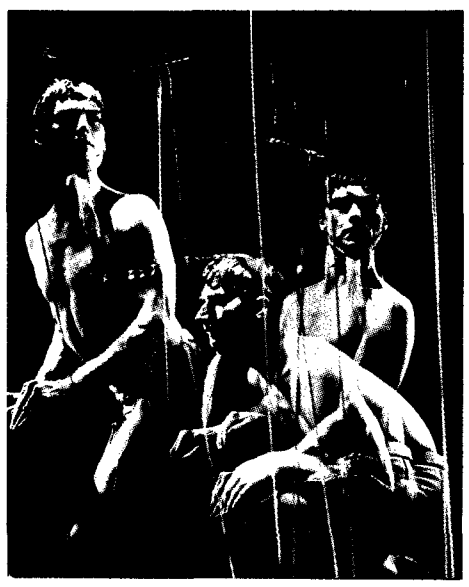
Evening Performance

8:30 Auditorium
Students $1.50 - $1.75
Tickets at A.M.S. or Door

Free Lecture by Erick Hawkins
"Aesthetics of Contemporary Dance"
Auditorium — Noon — Free

Lecture Demonstration by Composer
Lucia Dzugoszewski
3:30 p.m. — Music 104 — Free





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PM praises students: 'teach-ins, not towers'

By ROSEMARY HYMAN

Noisy hecklers and a partly inaudible speech failed to dampen a reception for Prime Minister Lester Pearson at UBC Friday.

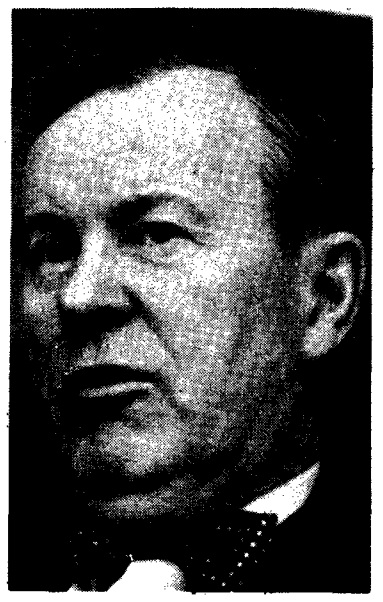
Some 3,300 students overrode a persistent group of 20 sign-waving hecklers to give Pearson frequent ovations during his 30-minute speech in War Memorial Gym.

Students also subjected the hecklers to a barrage of rolled-up lunch-bags and other debris.

Pearson's speech was partly inaudible to many at the back the packed gym. Several students later blamed the public address system.

The prime minister praised the growing student involvement in university affairs.

"The ivory towers of Toronto and Oxford are being replaced by teach-ins and demonstrations.



PEARSON
. . . for students

"This is a healthy reaction from students who are more aware of what is going on in the world than they were in days when I was a student," he said.

"Today students know they are immediately affected by events throughout the world."

Pearson acknowledged that federal aid to education would have to increase greatly. "But we cannot achieve the ideal overnight," he said.

"The best way to accomplish higher aid is to keep the country expanding and to raise the national income, to bring in more taxes and give more aid to education."

The prime minister touched off renewed heckling when he said one of Canada's main roles was to attempt to maintain an international security in the world.

"Go to the United Nations and see what they say about Canada," Pearson retorted to the catcalls.

Following his speech, Pearson turned the sod for the Student Union Building in the stadium.

Shortly before his arrival there, two students removed a "Vote Lester Bird" sign placed on top of the sod by other students.

At the sod-turning, UBC Chancellor Phyllis Ross paid tribute to past student councils for their "foresight and vision" in planning for the building.

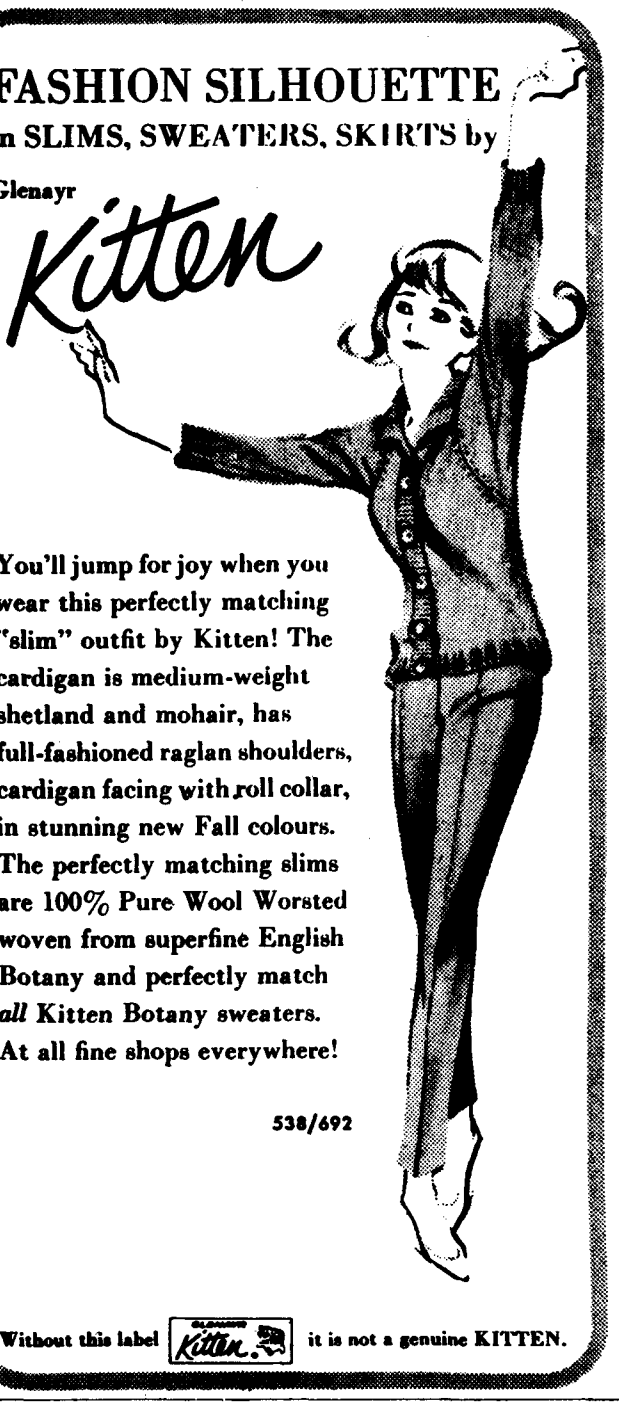
FENCING CLUB

Please return last year's equipment — urgently needed. Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in Women's Gym.

PHYS. SOC.

Films: "Vector Kinematics" and "Measurements with Light" noon today in Hebb Theatre.

FASHION SILHOUETTE
in SLIMS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS by
Glenayr
Kitten



You'll jump for joy when you wear this perfectly matching "slim" outfit by Kitten! The cardigan is medium-weight shetland and mohair, has full-fashioned raglan shoulders, cardigan facing with roll collar, in stunning new Fall colours. The perfectly matching slims are 100% Pure Wool Worsted woven from superfine English Botany and perfectly match *all* Kitten Botany sweaters. At all fine shops everywhere!

538/692

Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN.

Food and finance on IH bill tonight

Food and finance head the bill at International House tonight.

The annual general meeting of International House starts at 6 p.m. with an international buffet prepared by foreign students studying at UBC.

Following the buffet, Lewis Perinbam, liaison officer for the development services of The World Bank, will speak.

★ ★ ★

Liaison officer since 1964, Perinbam is responsible for the bank's relations with the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

In 1960 and 1961, he was mainly responsible for the organization of Canadian University Services Overseas.

New members are welcome to the meeting.

Two thousand oddities have arrived on campus.

★ ★ ★

Treasure Van, sponsored by World University Services of Canada, will be at International House until Friday.

Sales totals for 13 universities visited before Oct. 22 were up $1,264 over 1964 sales.

Profits from Treasure Van are used to send Canadian students abroad, assist overseas students in Canada and contribute to the growth of universities in developing countries.

UBC moths are SOMM target

The first general meeting of the newly-formed SOMM society will be held Wednesday noon in Bu. 100.

SOMM — standing for Stamp OUT Moths Methodically — was recently accredited by the Undergraduate Clubs Committee of the AMS.

The group plans to stamp out moths methodically, a spokesman said.

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ABOUT THOSE LITTLE PILLS

Birth control laws are laughable

Reprinted from the Dalhousie Review
By TONY BOND

When the teetotallers imposed Prohibition, America just laughed and went on with its drinking as before.

The laws regarding birth control in Canada today are likewise laughingly disregarded by the majority.

But Section 150 (2)(c) of the Criminal Code names as offenders anyone who "offers to sell, advertise, publishes an advertisement of, or has for sale or disposal any means, instructions, medicines, drugs or articles intended or represented as a method of preventing conception or causing abortion or miscarriage."

★ ★ ★

We all know what the manufacturers do to get round that one. They simply call condoms or French letters "prophylactics" — disease preventatives — and birth control pills "hormone pills."

No doubt if parent planning organizations were to change their name then they too would be able to evade the law along with the wealthy pharmaceutical firms.

As it is, the law makes them ineligible to receive provincial or municipal grants or help from the United Appeal, and their contributions can't be income tax deductible.

The parent planning organizations run birth control clinics to help prevent poor people from producing children they wouldn't be able to bring up.

The law is broken so often that it is regarded with contempt. From here it is only a small step to adopting the same attitude toward other laws.

Finally, the law prevents Canada from taking part in UN-sponsored health programs.

★ ★ ★

Every time there's a debate on birth control at the UN, Canada sits there like a Presbyterian prude, primly puts its hands over its ears, splutters its righteous indignation, and abstains — to the dismay and surprise of the other member nations.

Talk to the people who are in everyday contact with birth control, and they act as though there were no law against it.

The doctors I spoke to at a Toronto hospital readily admitted that they prescribed birth control pills to patients.

To them it isn't a question of breaking a law, but rather of serving a practical need.

★ ★ ★

In Canada brand-name birth control pills include Enovid, Ortho-Novum, Norinyl and Norlestrin.

The doctors prescribe them because they are 100 per cent effective. After five yars as the most widely-used contraceptive in Canada, so far no serious ill-effects have been reported. Contrary to popular belief the menopause is not delayed.

No other birth control method is as trustworthy as the pill. Rating a contraceptive's effectiveness on the number of births per 100 couples, pills score zero to three, whereas for diaphragms used in conjunction with foams or jellies, condoms, and coitus interruptus — withdrawal — the figure is about seven per 100.

And the famous "rhythm" method — engaging in intercourse only during the woman's so-called "infertile" period, the Catholic Church's compromise on contraception — results in pregnancies an unreliable 15 per cent of the time.

★ ★ ★

There is also birth control by surgery, like vasectomy — tying off the male's tubes. In India, the state, in an attempt to curb that country's population explosion, awards six dollars to each male who allows this operation to be performed.

The woman may have her womb or ovaries removed or be fitted with an inter-uterine device which irritates the uterus into ejecting the pregnancy.

To undeveloped countries which just don't have the food and resources to look after a huge, mushrooming population, the problem has reached desperate proportions. Medicine has lowered the death rate; it must now lower the birth rate.

Despite the almost universal use of contraceptives, the Catholic Church remains opposed to the use of "artificial" birth control. At the moment, the only form of contraception open to Catholic couples is the "rhythm" method which at best is an unsatisfactory substitute for the real thing.

★ ★ ★

It's not for want of discussing the subject — last week Pope Paul had to ask Catholics to stop talking about it in public — that the Catholic Church is so far behind the times, but rather that celibate priests can only theorize about birth control.

They say contraception is interfering with nature. Up until a few years ago the Church would only countenance sex as a means of procreation. Pope Pius' approval of rhythm in 1951 was tacit approval that marriage partners were entitled to pleasure from sex also.

★ ★ ★

Only last week, a Father McMahon, a young English priest wrote: "I have come to believe that not only do many Catholics use contraceptives— I believe they have the right."

He was followed into print by another British priest: "I completely support what Father McMahon said although I realize I must face the consequences."

Both are now in compulsory retreat.

★ ★ ★

A recent book on birth control is Contraception and Holiness a collection of arguments for reconsidering the traditional Catholic position.

Father Gregory Baum, one of three U. of T. contributors, questions his Church's objections to the use of "artificial" birth control methods by quoting another theoligian's analogy that although contraception devices provide a barrier of space, "rhythm" also creates a barrier — that of time.

Elsewhere in the book, Dr. Rosemary Ruether, herself married, condemns rhythm: "It treats marital love as an appetite which can be scheduled like eating and sleeping."

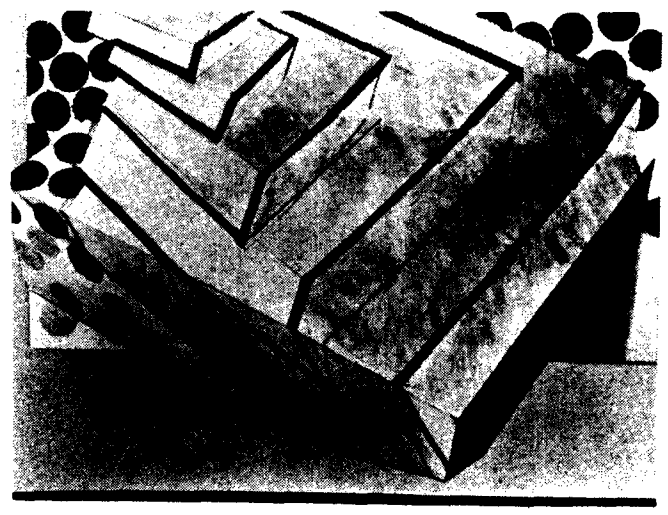
★ ★ ★

Furthermore, recent research has shown the woman's "safe" period to be a fallacy, and that it is even possible for a woman to be fertile and menstruating at the same time, she says.

Father Baum reports that wherever he has travelled in North America he has met priests who "seriously questioned the official position on contraception."

★ ★ ★

And he adds: "The awful thought comes to mind that we may be pushing millions of people into conditions of misery just because we don't want to admit that we are wrong!"



LONDON THE NEW SCENE

left: PIANO by Richard Smith

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Return Fare — Vancouver - San Franscisco

$60.00

(Regular Fare — $118.00)

Those interested should apply at Athletic Office in The Memorial Gym not later than Wednesday, November 3rd.
$60.00 payable at time of application.

Flight Limited to 50 Passengers — Sign Up Immediately

Less than 15 seats left — Don't miss this opportunity to travel with the Thunderbirds and see San Francisco.

McGill and Marianapolis join Quebec student union

QUEBEC (CUP) — McGill and Sir George Williams Universities and Marianopolis College have become members of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

The three English Quebec schools were admitted at the first session of the union's congress at Laval University last week.

McGill was the first to be accepted with the understanding that the school drop its membership in the Canadian Union of Students at the next CUS congress in ten months.

The UGEQ costitution does not allow its members to belong to another national union of students.

The exception was made by the UGEQ general assembly to allow McGill to fulfill its legal obligations as a member of CUS during the current year.

PULL OUT OF CUS

Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill student council, indicated to the assembly that her school did not take part in the CUS national student day so that it could participate in Quebec student adtivities.

The motion grants McGill membership but makes its continuation in CUS illegal according to the UGEQ constitution.

Supporters of the amendment maintain that if McGill does not leave CUS by next year, it will be automatically expelled from the Quebec union.

But Miss Sholzberg sees the effect of the motion somewhat differently.

In an interview Oct. 29 she said:

"In strict law, I would say the resolution implies that McGill is unconditionally in UGEQ."

Asked whether she intended to ask her council to honor the understanding that McGill will leave CUS she replied:

LINK TO BE MAINTAINED

"It is obvious where our energies will be concentrated, but we will always maintain some sort of link with English Canada. I don't know now what that link may be."

She continued: "If we don't cease to be members of CUS it is possible that UGEQ will on longer consider us a member of UGEQ."

"My personal opinion is that feeling was overwhelmingly in favor of accepting McGill as a member—period. I think with the exception of a few vociferous people, a good many delegates would have accepted us unconditionally."

EXPELLED?

Michael McAndrew of the University of Montreal said his understanding was that if McGill did not leave CUS by next year it would be automatically expelled.

The assembly accepted McGill by a 100 to 4 vote margin.

Sir George Williams and Marionopolis were admitted without debate following McGill's entry. UGEQ also admitted to membership a recently founded association of 1,500 Quebec students at the University of Ottawa.

Class begins in sign lingo

A sign language communications course begins at UBC Nov. 10.

"The purpose of the classes is to interest hearing people in the problems of the deaf," said Bob Bowes, arts 4, one the organizers of the course.

"One of our great problems is the profound breakdown of communication between the deaf and the rest of society. Deafness is not an obvious handicap and many people tend to minimize the difficulty the deaf have in communicating."

The class will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Angus 214.

PRESS

Continued from Page Five

the nature of the task we pays their salaries.
the nature of the astk we perform.

We are both committed to freedom of expression, and we are so committed because freedom of expression is the basis of the freedom of every man in a free society.

You are constantly concerned with freedom of the press and I with academic freedom, the right and duty of professors to express themselves freely, no matter who pays their alaries.

★ ★ ★

You and I have a sacred trust to perform if democratic society is to flourish.

Our claims for these freedoms — freedom of the press and academic freedom — are often misunderstood.

What we must be certain to make clear is that freedom of the press is for the society, not just for editors and reporters; that freedom of the medical profession, for example, is freedom for patients, not just for doctors; that academic freedom is for the people, not just for professors.

★ ★ ★

Moreover, because freedom is indivisable, and the curtailment of one man's freedom is a threat to all men's freedom, you are as concerned with academic freedom as I am, and I with freedom of the press, quite as much as you.

Eighteen UBC students finally head to India

Eighteen Canadian University Students Overseas volunteers will leave Vancouver for India Nov. 12.

The volunteers' departure has been held up since September because of the war between India and Pakistan.

Recruited from universities across Canada, the group includes five UBC students. They are Sandra Carr, John Titsworth, Katherine Herbison and Gary and Adele Wic-kett.

Two hundred young men and women are serving two year terms with CUSO in developing countries as nurses, teachers, and agricultural advisors.

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GSA NEWS

GRADUATE STUDENT PARKING:

A new lot has parking facilities available for graduate students. This lot is the black-topped lot located behind Brock Hall and entered from East Mall. The Pay Booth has no significance to Graduate Students.

CURLING:

There are still openings for players who wish to curl with fellow Grad. Students. Come along to the Winter Sports Centre, Tuesday evenings at 9:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Those Grad. Students who may be thinking of booking the facilities of the Grad. Student Centre for private parties, such as departmental parties during the Christmas season, should see Mrs. Chapman in the centre office very soon to arrange a time during the busy Christmas season.

so you're an Engineer who hates fishing

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Many people find British Columbia's natural attributes reason enough for living here. The beauty of mountains and forests is unsurpassed in all the world - and the outdoor activities, from fishing to skiing, match the scenery. But even without these things, graduate engineers would find life rewarding in British Columbia. For here, in the plants and laboratories of Columbia Cellulose, exciting advances in pulp and paper engineering and technology are achieved. We demand inspired efforts from our entire engineering team - and in return we offer the opportunity to engage in important, practical work right from the start. Our planned training programmes are designed to test the skill and ingenuity of the most gifted engineer, with full scope for individual initiative. If you're keen to dig in on challenging projects with a leader in Canada's largest industry, you'll like it here. Why don't we talk it over? Arrange an interview time with your university employment office. Senior representatives from our company will be at your university on **November 22 to 26.**

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—norm betts photo

GETTING THEIR HEADS together at Friday's SUB sod-turning ceremony are UBC president John Macdonald (left), AMS president Byron Hender and Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

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12 noon, Wednesday 3 November

Room 414, Henry Angus Bldg.

U.B.C.

GOOSE COOKED

Socreds scorched at Brock meeting

By SUE GRANSBY

Two Social Credit candidates speaking at UBC Monday were subjected to intense heckling by their audience.

The candidates, Norman Howard of Vancouver South and Donald Gosse of Vancouver Quadra were addressing 200 students in Brock.

Gosse said: "The reason for the election is to take the public eye away from the inadequacies of the Liberal regime.

"The Liberals are bumbling through from one election to another."

Howard said if Socred candidates were elected they would provide "a strong voice, representative of the people, not of the party."

He reminded the hecklers they "are coming out someday to run this cockeyed world."

The two speakers gave various aspects of the Socred platform and criticized Ottawa's unfair treatment of B.C.

They also criticized Canadian custom duties which they say are scaled to benefit Ontario and Quebec, the federal government's attempt to gain control of B.C. mineral rights, and financial control of Canada being centered in Toronto and Montreal.

During the question period following the speeches, a few listeners felt it necessary to apologize to the candidates for the heckling of the students.

But the hecklers were defended by one of the audience who said: "Heckling is a tradition at political discussions. It's our democratic right."

The meeting was sponsored by the UBC Socreds.

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SPORTS AT UBC

INTRAMURALS

Cross country in stadium, noon Thursday.

Managers' meeting Wednesday noon, room 211, gym.

Basketball begins November 10. Entries close tomorrow 10 p.m., room 309, gym.

CROSS COUNTRY

UBC entry in the junior men's section of the B.C. Championships at Stanley Park Saturday finished second to the Vancouver Olympic Club.

UBC travels to Spokane this weekend to compete in the Inland Empire Championships.

BIG BLOCK CLUB

Dance for members and all campus athletes at Vancouver Rowing Club November 13, 9 p.m., featuring The Accents.

Tickets $3, bar will be open.

—bert mackinnon photo

DADBURN SMOKE BOMB, says Joe Referee at Saturday's homecoming football game, going through wary confrontation before deciding it was safe to remove the smoker from the stadium field.

Loudmouths called out

Are you a natural loudmouth?

Are you under 130 pounds?

It you are, men, the UBC rowing crews needs you as a coxswain.

For details contact crew captain Bruce Jacks at AM Park to take on Columbus next Saturday.

Mosher leads Birds to 2-1 soccer win

The rejuvenated UBC soccer Thunderbirds, who sat in the basement last season, moved closer to the top Saturday.

Led by Dick Mosher's two goals, UBC defeated North Shore United 2-1 in Pacific Coast Soccer League action at Kinsmen Park.

The Birds have sole possession of second place with three victories and a tie in four games, one point behind league-leading Firefighters.

UBC, trailing 1-0, had a penalty kick opportunity in the second half, and Mosher promptly put the ball in the lower left hand corner of the net.

His winning goal came with five minutes left in the game, taking a pass from Harry Lendvoy and blitzing the ball into the open corner.

UBC travels to Callister 1-8469, or manager George Horwood at AM 1-4906.

Hoffman rink sweeps 2nd win

The Don Hoffman rink won the third annual homecoming curling bonspeil held at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre during the weekend.

Hoffman beat Herb Millham 7-6 in the A events final Sunday.

It was the second straight homecoming victory for Hoffman in as many years.

Ron Adies took the B event with a 9-8 victory over Ken McCurdy while John Munro won the C event defeating Don McDonald 10-8 in the finals played Sunday.

Fifteen rinks entered the spiel.

Rugger Birds bash Alberta boys twice

UBC's rugger Thunderbirds extended their win streak to five with victories over both the U of Alberta campuses this weekend.

The Birds had their own way against an inexperienced Edmonton team, winning 35 to 3 Saturday.

Gary Rowles scored three tries from his position on the wing; Bill Black scored two tries and dropped a goal to add another nine points.

Brian Cornwall tallied another two tries from among the pack.

The Calgary club fielded a stronger team Sunday, but were unable to cope with the fast moving Bird backfield.

Led by Bruce Laffling's three tries the Birds downed Calgary 24 to 3.

In city league play the other three UBC teams went winless.

The Braves, after a very fine half against the powerful Kats, allowed 22 unanswered points in the second half Saturday at Wolfson.

Down only 8 to 3 at the half, the backs were unable to link up with the forwards and the bigger Kats ran over them.

The final score was 30-3, and the loss relagates the Braves to third place.

The injury-weakened Totems went down 11 to 3 to the strong second division Kats.

Tomahawks were equally unsuccessful, losing to Pocomo 22-3.

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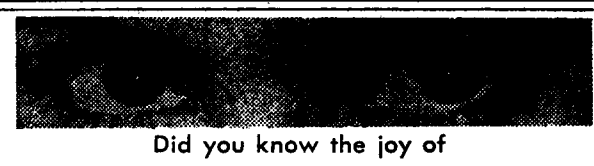
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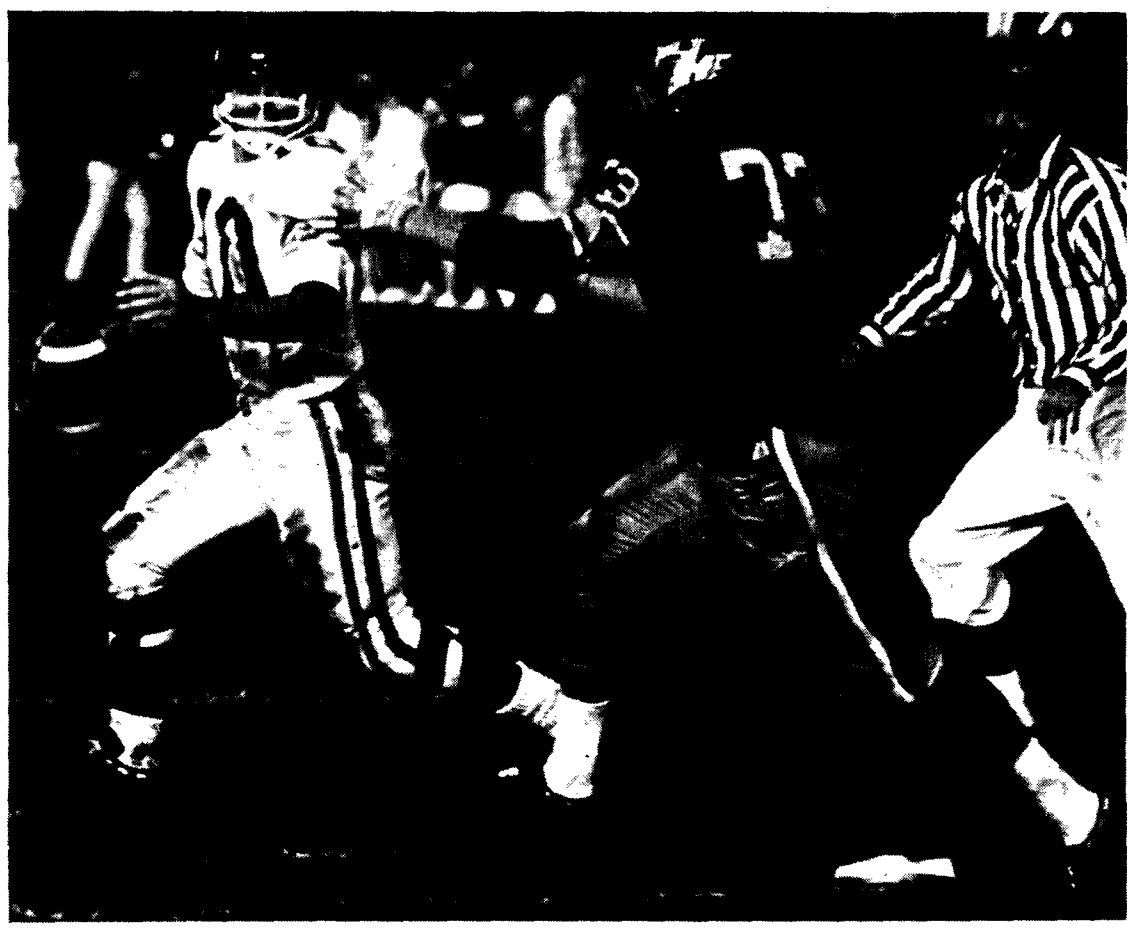

—denis gons photos

PIONEERS PUSH PAST BIRDS

UBC THUNDERBIRD'S DEFENSE — did most of the work at homecoming football game which UBC lost 14-0 to Lewis and Clark College Pioneers. Above, Bird sandwich is given Pioneer Ed Cheff (27) by Bill MacLachlan (right) and Sam Kravinchuk (66). Bob Lindermann (70) helps stricken teammate. Below, UBC's Charlie Phipps (73) pursues Pioneer's quarterback Skip Swyers (10).

BIRDS PUNCHLESS

Pioneers spoil homecoming 14-0

The UBC Thunderbirds committed the unpardonable Saturday — they lost their homecoming football game.

Spoiling the celebrations with a 14-0 win were the Lewis and Clark College Pioneers.

The Birds faltered offensively throughout the contest, and UBC's pass defense suffered two costly lapses.

Lewis and Clark scored twice in the second quarter on passes from quarterback Skip Swyers to end Jack Head.

★ ★ ★

The Pioneers went 64 yards in 14 plays for their first touchdown. Hard running Pioneer fullback Jerry Button struggled for a first down on fourth-and-one to give Lewis and Clark a first down in UBC territory.

Swyers threw to Head for another first down on the UBC 30, and then found halfback Tom Boyle at the Bird 11 yard line.

An offside penalty against UBC put the ball on the three, and on third down Head broke over the middle from his left end position. UBC was using an eight-man line, and Head crossed the line of scrimmage untouched.

Swyers straightened up with the snap and fired to Head as he crossed the goal line in front of UBC's Chip Barrett.

Ken Byers kicked the extra point, and the Pioneers had seven of their points.

The Thunderbirds could do nothing with the ball and John Haar punted to the Pioneer 38.

The Pioneers electrified the 3,000 spectators with their second major score in three minutes.

★ ★ ★

Two plays got them a mere three yards, but Head outdistanced Barry Callaghan, snared Swyers' long bomb at the Bird ten, and scored.

Byers converted the 59-yard pass and run touchdown to end the scoring.

FRANK GNUP
. . . no offense

UBC's best opportunity to score came before the half time intermission. A fourth down pass from center went over the head of Lewis and Clark punter Bill Bailey.

T-Bird defensive tackle Bill MacLachlan almost kept Bailey from getting the kick away, and the ball was ruled dead when it hit a Pioneer player at the Lewis and Clark 43 for a net loss of five yards.

But a line plunge and a pair of passes failed to gain an inch, and the Birds punted the ball away on fourth down.

★ ★ ★

From their own 16, the Pioneers drove to the Thunderbird 8 in less than two minutes. In the end zone, Head missed the only one of seven passes thrown to him, and the Pioneers tried a fourth down fake field goal and run.

Swyers was stopped nine yards short of paydirt, and the Birds had time for their only two first downs of the half.

8th ANNUAL **UBC ARMOURIES**

International Fall Fair '65

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

6:30 p.m. –
Armouries opens to the public.

7:30 p.m. –
Official opening by the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia.

7:35 p.m. –
Floor show.

8:15 p.m. –
East meets West in a Fashion show.

9:30 p.m. –
Floor show.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

2:00 p.m. –
Displays open.

3:00 p.m. –
East meets West in a Fashion show.

Floor Shows at 4:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 p.m.

10:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. –
Dance to the Carribian Steel Band in Modern and Spanish themes.

STUDENTS ONLY $1.00

'TWEEN CLASSES

Brock politicos have say

UBC CIRCLE K
All party political forum in Brock noon today. Free admission.

UCC
Fall general meeting noon tomorrow in Bu. 205. All clubs must attend.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Meeting noon today in Bu. 204. Dr. Ross Upton speaks on "The Direction of Dentistry." New members welcome.

PRE-MED
Pre-med presents "Cancer." A lecture by Dr. J. Tull, Wed. noon Wesbrook 201.

INSTITUTE OF FISHERIES
Illustrated lecture by Dr. Murray Newman on "Capture, Care and Behaviour of Killer Whales" 8 p.m. tonight in Biological Sciences 2000.

WAA
Men and Women's track and field practice today, 6:30 in Field House.

WUS
Chile seminar. Slides and talk noon tomorrow in Bu. 204.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Erick Hawkins lecture "The Aesthetics of Contemporary Dance" in Aud. at noon today. Free admission.

Lucia Dlugosziwski gives lecture demonstration of her musical innovations in Mu. 104 at 3:30 today. Free admission.

Erick Hawkins' dance company performance, 8:30 tonight in Aud.

WEDNESDAY NOON HOUR CONCERTS
Tomorrow in Bu. 106, Arthur Polson, violin, and Harold Brown, piano, will play Sonata by Weinzweig, Vista by Barbara Pentland, and Duo by Leon Kirchner.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
"Cybernation — Computerized Living?" Dr. Luft speaks Noon Wednesday in Ed. 204, Noon tomorrow in Ed. 204, Mr. Anderson (Department of Religious Studies) speaks on 'Bible Study Courses in B.C. High Schools."

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB
Bridge and chess game session Wed. 7:30-11:30 in Brock Hall stage room.

COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING
Free film "The Changing City" noon Wednesday in Lasserre 102. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT COMMITTEE TO END WAR IN VIET NAM
Film on Viet Nam made by the Viet Cong, Wed. noon in Bu. 102.

DEBATING UNION
Resolved that majority government is a necessity. Wed. noon in Bu. 217.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS
Rev. Ivan Gamble speaks on "Is Speaking in Tongues Extatic" in Bu. 202, Wed. noon. All welcome.

GAMMA DELTA
Pep meet noon today in Bu. 225.

UBC LIBERALS
Campaign meeting noon today in Bu. 214.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
B.C. inter-school swim meet. Officials meeting in Rm. 213 of Memorial Gym noon Wed.

COMMERCE
General meeting Thurs. in Angus 104 at noon. Door prizes.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall. Local 26, 224-3242.

WOULD navy officer majoring in Geology '58, white Dodge? Who gave hitcher ride to 8:30 Friday from Highbury & 9th, please phone CA 4-6093 concerning man's black umbrella left in car.

LOST. A pair of black rimmed glasses at Homecoming. Reward $5.00. Phone Ed at RE 8-8908.

FOUND. Black umbrella, left in Volkswagon by rider let out at Discovery on Friday. Phone 266-4017.

FOUND. Lady's watch in back seat of car after hitchhiker's departure. Phone 228-2530.

LOST. One white button-down shirt in pink 1955 Pontiac, Thursday, October 28. Finder please leave at Ubyssey office.

FOUND. Physics 200 text, outside Hennings 201. Phone Dave at 988-7289.

LOST. Lord Buxton wallet, between Buchanan & Lower Mall, last wk. Reward for return of papers. Call Graham, 224-9049.

LOST. Wed. noon, Bi-Sc. 2000, girl's glasses. DESPERATE, need for weekend. Call Barb 224-6865, or leave VOC clubhouse.

LOST and desperately needed. Girl's black framed glasses. Phone CA 4-7445.

FOUND at Pep Rally. China — A critical bibliography by Charles O. Hucker. Apply Brian Salvador at Hut 5, Room 37, Fort Camp. Phone 224-9833.

LOST HISTORY 304 NOTEBOOK. In Lasarre Men's Washroom. Monday at 1:30 p.m. Very important please phone Ken. BR 7-8154.

LADY'S ring found in washroom of Education Bldg. Phone YU 7-0566 after 6 p.m.

WOULD the person who found the gold ring in the Henry Angus wash room please contact Fred Madryga at FA 1-3303.

LOST. Girl's pearl ring in vicinity C-Lot to Biology Bldg. Of sentimental value, 10k gold. Contact Jerry, 922-7578.

Special Notices 13

THE FABULOUS MR. BARRY, hypnotist exceptional. One more hilarious show. Fri., Nov. 5, Totem Park, at 8:30 p.m.

SCHWEITZER SKI TRIP ! ! MEETing for ALL interested — noon, Nov. 5, Buch. 100.

GOT A CAMEL you want saddled? A wife you want lead? Need a gift for your dog or mom? Try Treasure Van — all week long in International House — 12 p.m. on.

TWO SEATS available on charter to Europe at Xmas. Phone Susan 224-5332 or Mrs. Smith 681-8581. 3 weeks; leaving Dec. 19, $350.00 return.

'TWIRP DANCE (the lady is requested to pay), Nov. 6, Dance Lounge, 8-12 p.m. 50c per person, $1.00 per couple.

TRAVEL 'Round the world at Fall Fair '65, Nov. 5, 6. Armouries Dance following Sat. show. Tickets 50c-$1.50, AMS office or Inter'l. House.

Transportation 14

NORTH VANCOUVER — RIDERS wanted, one or both ways. Leave 7.30 a.m., return 3.30 p.m. Phone 988-4860 evenings.

RIDE WANTED FROM 18th AND Renfrew for 8.30 classes. 433-2596 after six.

STAFF REQUIRES RIDES, 2nd and Larch. "A" lot preferred. Call Irene after 5:30 p.m. RE 6-9350.

RELIABLE on time drivers needed for carpool, vicinity between Arbutus and 41st. Call Allison AM 6-4667.

RIDERS for carpool wanted. 4th and Blenheim, 8:30 to 5:30. Mon. to Fri. Stay out 4 nights per week. Call Bob, 733-3290, leave message.

WANTED. Ride in carpool from vic. of 10th and Alma. Phone 224-3692.

RIDE wanted from Lynn Valley. M. W. F. Call Maureeta at 922-5507.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

FOR SALE. 1956 Pontiac, 4-dr. sed., 6-cyl., std., real good condition. Phone Ken at 224-7230 after 5.00.

'51 METEOR two-door, running condition, $65. Phone 261-0344.

1961 RENAULT Dauphine 4-door. Perfect condition, fine running order, Metallic blue, only $395.00. Phone John 581-1157.

1956 SUPER 88 Olds, p.s., p.b., radio, heater, in excellent condition. $475.00, or best offer. Call Bernice Gerard, 266-9275 or 325-2515, and let it ring.

'53 HILLMAN in good condition. Ask for Bob at 224-1570 after 7.00. p.m.

Motorcycles 27

1965 MONZA DUCATI 250cc, $580, or payments. 2455 W. Broadway. Phone 738-4992.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typewriters & Repairs 42

GOOD CLEAN TYPEWRITERS, $20 up. Also Typewriter repairs at 50 percent savings. Polson Typewriters, 2140 W. 4th. Phone RE 1-8322.

Typing 43

THESES, ESSAYS, BOOK REviews, Notes. ARDALE GRIFFITHS LIMITED, 70th and Granville. Phone 263-4530.

FAST, ACCURATE typing of all types, reasonable rates. Call 263-4023 anytime.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 81

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE as taxi drivers. Black Top Cabs Ltd., 701 Beach.

PIZZA PATIO IS CONTINUING with its policy of making employment available to students for part time evening work—one or two evenings a week. Students considering applying must have clean driving record for use of Company cars and be 21 years of age or older. Contact Manager at the Pizza Patio most convenient to you after 5 p.m. Locations in Kerrisdale, South Van., Downtown and West Van.
PS: New outlet coming close to U.B.C.

RELIABLE baby sitter for 14 mos. old boy. Light housekeeping duties, live in or out. CA 4-6605 after 5 p.m. or 228-2227, ask for Rada.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring 64

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

Ben's Carpet Centre

UBC STUDENTS SPECIALS 9x12 rugs $29.50 up. Desks and bookcases, $9.95-$23.95. Open Fri. 'til 9. Cor. 4th & Burrard. RE 1-8913.

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Furn. Homes & Apts. 83

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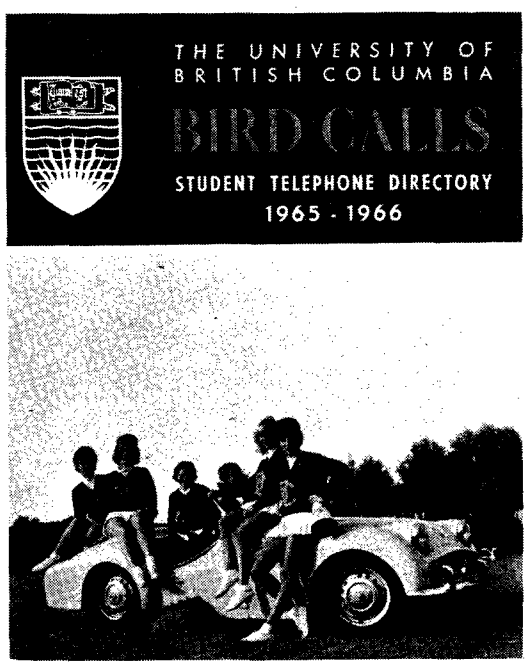

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Arragenments for Personal Interview may be Made Through the UNIVERSITY'S PLACEMENT OFFICE.