

## AT PEP RALLY

Folksongs  
and fish

By DERRICK BLACKIE

Three pep bands blasted their way through Beethoven and beat the Colonel Bogey march at the homecoming pep rally Thursday.

As an overflow crowd of 3,300 packed into the Memorial gym, the bands from the engineering, science, and music undergraduate societies played Peter Gunn, Walk Don't Run, and a couple of symphonies.

★ ★ ★

Before the rally got underway, a fraternity pledge, dressed as a baby was carried in and deposited in the middle of the gym floor.

The rally started with a goldfish eating contest. Eight contestants ran eagerly towards their lunch of five live goldfish. The winner of the \$50 prize was Dale Johnson science II.

He received a bonus prize of two more live goldfish.

★ ★ ★

The Thunderbird cheerleaders in blue and white sweaters performed the twist and the Charleston.

Cigar puffing football coach Frank Gnuip introduced his husky players and plugged attendance for the Lewis and Clarke College football game Saturday.

Winner of the annual Great Trekker award was Mrs. Sherwood Lett, who will receive her miniature Cairn Saturday.

The award is given annually by the AMS to the alumnus representing the pioneer spirit of the first Great Trek in 1922.

★ ★ ★

After the 17 formally-clad homecoming queen candidates were presented, a bonus candidate brought whistles when she hiked her skirt to reveal hirsute (hairy) legs. "She" later went and sat in the engineering section.

Folksonger Carmen Christina, a protege of Harry Belafonte, completed the rally singing Mexican folksongs.

Total admission proceeds were \$1,137.

The \$800 profit will be used for other homecoming events.



—bert mackinnon photo

IBM CARD SHOWER greeted Miss Engineering's entrance into jammed gym Thursday. Redshirt contingent, part of crowd of 3,300, sponsored band for pep rally and displayed poster proclaiming their candidate Jeanette Wong "is nice stuff".

## BLADEN SETS DILEMMA:

## 'Fees versus quality'

## '\$5 grant bid based on present structure'

By RICHARD BLAIR  
Ubysssey City Editor

Dean Vincent Bladen says no province can eliminate fees without impairing the quality or development of their universities.

"A federal \$5 per capita grant would not put any province in so strong a position that it could, without loss of quality or development, abandon revenue received from fees," Bladen said Thursday.

The chairman of the Bladen commission was speaking to the convention of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada at the Bayshore Inn.

"Any provincial government which talks of eliminating fees if it gets the \$5 grant is either going to allow its universities to deteriorate or prove that we were wrong in asking for a \$5 grant."

At a press conference earlier Thursday, Bladen said: "The recommendation for a \$5 federal per capita grant is based on the funds available to the universities, including fees at the present level."

"To eliminate fees the universities must find money elsewhere," he said.

"If the federal government provides only \$5, then the provincial government must provide more if the fees are eliminated."

"Anybody who, from a federal position, recommends abolition of fees should be prepared to raise the per capita grant from \$2 to \$7.50 a year instead of \$5, and to escalate the grant \$1.50 a year instead of \$1."

On student demonstrations against the report, Bladen said: "All the criticisms made of the report were made to us in the course of our inquiry."

"We heard them and we considered them and made our recommendations."

"Nothing I have heard since makes me want to apologize for them or reconsider them," said Bladen.

Regarding church-affiliated colleges, he said: "In our view,

(Continued on Page 2)

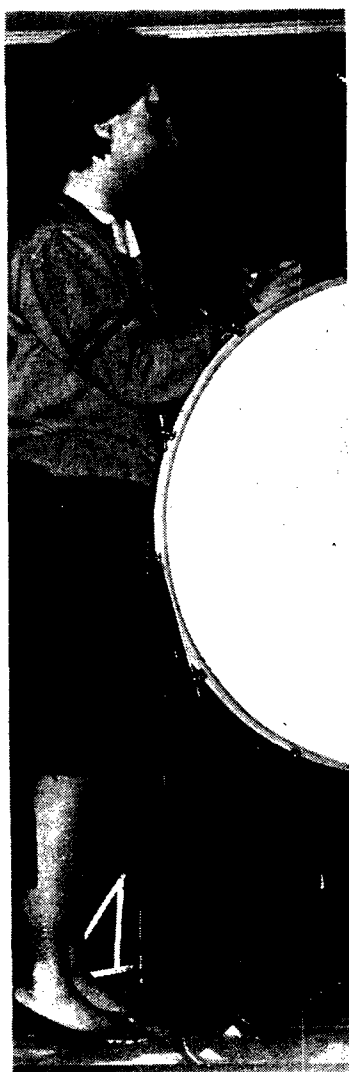
SEE: BLADEN



—Joe vareal photo

## GULP, BABY, GULP

GOLDFISH GULPER Dale Johnson, science II, won \$50 Thursday for gastronomical feat at pep rally. He beat seven contestants in downing wriggly lunch.



**DRUM-BASHING** Kim Campbell at Thursday's pep meet provided answer to age-old mystery: What do frosh presidents do when they grow up?

### Collection goes in Freddy today

A one-act play, *The Collector*, is being presented at noon today in the Frederic Wood theatre.

Admission to the student play, directed by theatre student Mike Irwin, is 25 cents.

The play is reviewed on PF 7 of today's Page Friday literary supplement.

## GARRULOUS GARR

# SFA Rebel lashes out

By KIM RICHARDS

Simon Fraser's outspoken rebel, Alan Garr, Thursday blasted everything from student council presidents to tuition fees.

Garr was SFA's unofficial representative at the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada's confrontation with students after Wednesday's march on the Bayshore Inn.

He led a contingent of 100 SFA students in the march.

In an interview with *The Ubyssy*, Garr said: "The SFA students were interested in the march, but we were only given two hours in which to organize any kind of student assembly."

"We had five or six hundred students turn out."

"Simon Fraser defeated the motion to have a march because the UBC Alma Mater was not in favor of it," he said.

"Besides, the SFA students

felt that they didn't want to follow in the footsteps of Big Brother UBC," he added.

"I feel that a lot more would be done at SFA if the fools out here would not waste their energy in building animosity between the university and the academy."

Garr said SFA student Council president Tony Buzan told the students they were not invited to march.

"But I know that the CUS did issue an invitation to them," he said.

"Buzan shouldn't have run for office because he is a grad student and is too close to the staff," said Garr.

"Moreover, Buzan can't take a radical stand point."

Garr said Buzan was pressured into the middle of the road by his academic colleagues.

"Buzan or no Buzan I marched," he said.

"I believe it is deplorable

NOV. 15

## Fee vote set

A referendum on the payment of second term fees will be held Nov. 15, Alma Mater Society president Byron Hender announced Thursday.

Hender said the exact wording of the referendum had not yet been decided but he said it would probably be: "Do you think withholding fees is a good method of protesting?", or "Will you withhold your fees?"

The referendum is a result of a petition circulated by the Education Action Program in early October and signed by 1,600 students.

Usually, 25 per cent of UBC students pay all their fees in September. The rest wait until January to pay their second term fees.

During registration week,

the AMS conducted a campaign telling students to withhold their second term fees.

Main reason for the campaign was to create a bargaining point with the administration when the deadline for fees comes up in January.

## HITS BUZAN

that some people cannot come to university because of money. A society which demands a university education should provide it free."

Garr, who is in second year arts at SFA, said: "The CUS organized the march and then UBC's student government charged in taking all the glory on itself."

## Fiery Layton flares today

Fiery Montreal poet Irving Layton will read his works today in Angus 104.

The outspoken poet's relationship with UBC exploded into verse as he tangled in print with UBC's professor-poet Roy Daniells, then head of the English department.

Layton, now poet-in-residence at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, recently published his *Collected Poems*.

Other titles of his books include: *The Swinging Flesh and Balls for a One-Armed Juggler*. He edited *Love Where The Nights Are Long*, an anthology of Canadian love poetry.

## BLADEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the relationship of these colleges and the state is a problem for the province.

"It did not seem to us that the federal government should interfere to change the policy in the province."

"Some provinces support church affiliated colleges and some don't," he said.

"Others have put themselves in a position where they can be given grants or are parts of universities that are supported."

The delegates to the AUCC conference attended the official installation Thursday afternoon of Chancellor Gordon Shrum and President Patrick McTaggart-Cowan of Burnaby's Simon Fraser Academy.

About 60 persons, including 200 AUCC delegates, attended the ceremony at the recently-opened institution.

The AUCC today will discuss the brief it presented to the federal and provincial governments on the Bladen report.

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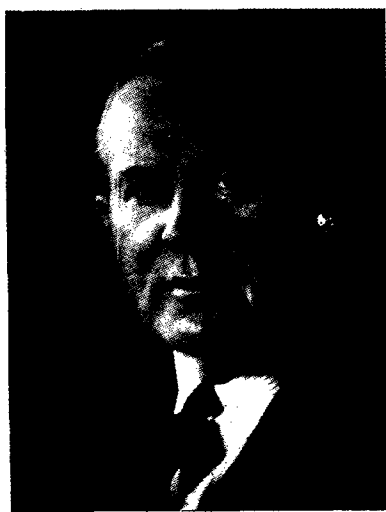
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## Prime Minister PEARSON



Will Address the Student Body

**TODAY**

MEMORIAL GYM — 12:30 NOON



**FROSH QUEEN** Birgit Freybe relaxes as she ponders gift selection from World University Service Treasure Van full of goodies. Van makes its annual peddling pilgrimage to UBC next week.

## WUS to hawk exotic goods all week here

Psst! Hey, buddy, wanna buy an opium pipe?

Get one at the WUS Treasure Van next week.

The World University Service is sponsoring its annual Treasure Van at UBC Nov. 1 to 6.

WUS is a voluntary organization of students and professors who organize projects designed to encourage international co-operation within the university community.

★ ★ ★

Thousands of hand-made items have been obtained for exhibition and sale. The display consists of exotic and unusual goods offered at prices ranging from 5 cents to \$150.

Some of the goods are: calf-skin and kangaroo skin rugs from Australia, jewellery and camel saddles from Egypt, fez and tagia caps from Morocco, and wife-leaders from the West Indies.

★ ★ ★

Terry Scott, Treasure Van co-ordinator for WUS, said: "WUS functions are to raise money to assist developing universities, to help students help themselves by providing equipment, and to provide exchange scholarships for interested and deserving students."

## Homecoming all razzamatazz

### Dances, rallies, girls, parades and PM featured

By ROSEMARY HYMAN

It's no go for the motorcycles, but the rest of homecoming celebrations kick off today at noon.

Plans for a motorcycle race around the main mall were cancelled because "everybody was up in arms at the thought of blood being spilled on campus," said John Norton, homecoming public relations officer.

An expected 125 cars will roar off from Brock at noon in assorted directions to compete in B.C.'s largest car rally.

Last year's field was 135. Any type of car may be entered, each entry must have a driver and a navigator. A trophy will go to the winner.

Competitors in the 25-mile, hour-long rally are asked to line their cars up on the East Mall facing north.

Golfers will be playing in the student-alumni tournament on the University golf course all day, teeing-off at 11 a.m.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson will speak and spade at noon today.

He'll address UBC students in the War Memorial Gym at noon, then turn the first sod for the Student Union Building in Thunderbird Stadium.

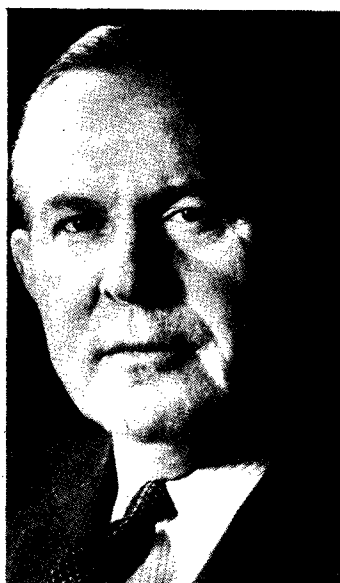
Homecoming parade Saturday will follow a two-mile route, starting at 10:30 a.m., from Georgia and Thurlow, east on Georgia to Burrard, down Burrard to Hastings, up Granville to Georgia, down Georgia to Burrard, and back to Thurlow via Alberni.

In a short cairn ceremony at 1:30 p.m., the Great Trekker will be presented to Mrs. Sherwood Lett.

At 2 p.m., students will invade the football field for spontaneous charleston's, and impromptu cheerleading at the UBC vs. Lewis and Clarke football game.

Agriculture students will be barbecuing chickens at the field house corner.

Alumni plan to chug their



**LESTER PEARSON**  
... sod turner

way about campus during the day on jitneys borrowed from the Pacific National Exhibition.

Campus tours begin at 2 p.m. It's Brick Henderson — and the Chessmen — and Lance Harrison and his Dixieland Band — and the Vancouver Accents — tomorrow night as an expected 2,400 people converge on the armoury and the Field House for the Homecoming Dances.

Bud and Travis will present a 45-minute show at each dance.

Homecoming Queen, elected Thursday by 3,300 students at the Pep Meet, will be named and crowned by President John Macdonald.

Sunday morning the survivors can join in a 250-mile Totem car rally, through the Fraser Valley and western Washington.

Entry fee is \$2.50 a car, registration opens at 7 a.m. behind the Field House.

## UBC gates close Monday on 11 Rhodes to Oxford

Monday is the UBC deadline for applications for Rhodes scholarships.

Eleven scholarships will be awarded to Canadians this fall. The winners will study at Oxford University in England for two or three years from September, 1966.

Applicants are not required to write an examination. Selection is made by provincial committee after personal interview and examination of the candidate's record.

Male Canadian students, preferably in their third or final year of university, who are unmarried and between 18 and 42 years of age, are eligible.

Application forms and particulars are available from A. H. Ainsworth, room 625, 925 West Georgia, Vancouver.



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# THE UBYSSSEY

Published Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editor and not necessarily those of the AMS or the University. Editorial office, CA 4-3916. Advertising office, CA 4-3242, Loc. 26. Member Canadian University Press. Founding member, Pacific Student Press. Authorized as second-class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965

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

## SUB stuff

We hope it rains today.

Today is the day Lester Pearson of the Liberal party comes to turn the sod for the new Brock.

And both the man and the building, to us, represent a major disaster.

First consider the man: who promised students 10,000 \$1,000 scholarships before his last election, and who has had the gall to repeat it for this one — obviously considering students to have neither memories nor minds.

This is the man who has set out to systematically destroy every vestige of pro-Canadianism left in the country. This is the man who replaced the Canadian flag — the flag we grew up under — with his own personal blotchy pennant.

Finally, this is the man who has called the most meaningless election in Canadian history, where the only issue seems to be a fit of pique on the part of a parliament because the country was ignoring its antics, or laughing at them.

It is almost fitting that this man should open the AMS' \$4 million white elephant, the new Student Union Building.

Not content with playing petty politics in a building the size of Brock, the AMS bureaucrats of some years ago decided they needed a larger playpen.

And through an extensive push, push, push campaign mounted with poster and platitude, they managed to convince one unthinking segment of the campus of the need to expand.

Every other project of this size the students of this university have participated in — the armory, the gym, the winter sports centre — has had more uses than just a place for students to play.

Even if it were true that Brock is outmoded and cramped, surely a play palace of less magnitude than \$4 million could have been built.

But with the turning of the sod it is ours. It is too late now to rectify the situation with regard to SUB.

About the situation with regard to Mr. Pearson, Nov. 8 will tell.

## Vision

Last weekend, the president of Victoria College spoke to the western Canadian student press about a vision of greatness.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor told us then that it was necessary for us to have a vision of greatness — to try to see what the university community is trying to do, as well as what it manages to accomplish.

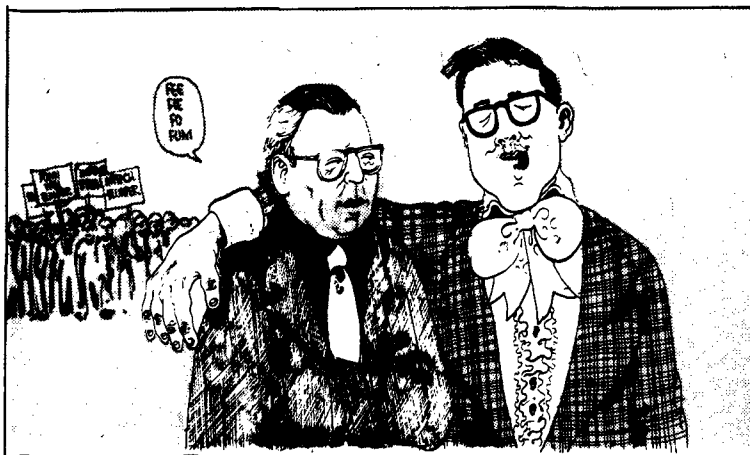
Well, we think we caught some glimpse of that yesterday when some of the marchers sat down with the administration types at the Bayshore.

True, we were angered at the time by the unwarranted intrusion of some of the campus idiot-fringe. And the round-table discussion produced no dramatic about-face in policy on the part of the university presidents.

The width of the gap in thinking between students who put fees first in priority, and administrators who put plant and operation first in priority, became obvious.

But still, it is face-to-face discussions which will keep us from a Berkeley.

And though a discussion is not as dramatic an end to a march, as, say, burning the Bayshore, it was (as we described our withholding of second term fees last September): a start.



**This is Byron Blunder again.  
He brought his dentist with  
him this time.  
They're humanitarians.  
They can't stand to see people  
stand out in the rain.  
They couldn't stand it for more  
than 5 minutes Wednesday.  
Don't color them at all.  
Do this:**



## LETTERS

### SO WHAT

Editor, The Ubysssey, Sir:

You poor, misled but not apathetic student group. You have marched through the rain and hostile motorists.

You have voted in favor of action, overriding the more affluent and/or more apathetic.

But most of all, you have forced your elected leaders to take issue.

So what did it get you?

First of all, you got wet.

You were scorned and/or were laughed at by either amused or frustrated spectators.

It is true that you raised your council out of its state of perpetual procrastination.

And, for better or worse, you made the newsmedia aware of your plight.

But after all your efforts, when you reached your haven, (the Bayshore Inn) came the real blow.

Your leaders deserted you and as they retreated into their warm and dry pews inside, you were simply told to go home.

You must understand the undesirability for any young future executive or senior and thus responsible official to be marked as a radical "wierdie beardie".

And after all, your council opposed the idea of the march in the first place.

You did not expect them to change their policies just for you.

GEORGE HOLLO  
Education III

For another letter, see p. 6

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

News ..... Ron Ritter  
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Robbi West, Janet Matheson  
Ass't City ..... Al Donald  
Page Friday ..... John Kelsey  
Managing ..... Norm Betts  
Features ..... Mike Bolton  
CUP ..... Don Hull

We know you worked but we didn't get your names. Ones we collected were Derick Blackie, Bruce Benton, Chris of 'tween classes, Bill Graf, Doug Moser, T for the beer, and Kim Richards, Pat Hrushowy, and you can thank ever-accurate Rick Blair for your omission.

## Clickety Clark

By ED CLARK

Beer, like sex, is a necessity for the student. But sex never goes on strike.

The strike is over and I wonder who it hurt most. The tapmen, the B.C. Lions or the campus.

Now that the taps are flowing fresh and free, the eligible student has, stag or double, a cheap place to venture on a Saturday night excursion.

Most eligible students had to switch to the hard stuff for seven weeks. That hit the pocketbook pretty hard with parties and such.

Now they can save their money for fees and Santa's wishes.

Back to the hops where a fiver for a bottle is cut in half for 12.

Where the swingers switch to beer, replacing candy.

Because candy is dandy but beer is quicker and a lot cheaper.

Who are eligible students? Only those 21 and over, my friends.

The universal question tossed around the campus is "Why don't they lower the liquor age to 18".

★ ★ ★

The biggest reason is that minors can't hold their booze. By hold, I mean they can't stop when they have had the limit.

Robert Osborne, head of UBC's physical education, was very perturbed awhile back when the minors left an internal mess on the washroom floors at the Memorial Gym after a Frosh Mixer.

He partly blamed the supervision. But why?

When you are on campus, you act as adults. (Just ask the Engineers.)

But frosh aren't, minors aren't, and that is why the liquor laws aren't changed.

Frosh live on social life and to them that's booze. They've been kept under apron strings while in a secondary school, allowed only a nip at the bottle.

★ ★ ★

But here they can get it in gross but gross they can't take. They can't handle beer, let alone hard liquor. The strike must have had them on bends.

Mind you, some adults act like kids, but then that's their privilege. They're over 21.

Liquor to minors is like sex. They never get enough. But some of them can handle sex, most of them can't handle liquor.

That is why the laws governing liquor age should and no doubt will never be changed.

The messes in the washrooms, we will have to put up with. Because every day we fight immaturity, one way or another.

So, now the strike is over, the minors will flood the pubs.

But they had better save a little more money because the price of beer is the same but bail has gone up.

God help us, if sex decides to go on strike.

**Homecoming dances Saturday 9 p.m. : tickets at AMS**



# FOREGROUND

## Here's two more political platforms:

### LIBERALS

By TOM FLETCHER

The Liberal Party in the forthcoming election presents a platform of responsible reform which encompasses all aspects of Canadian life.

Some of the major points are:

1. Medicare . . . stressing portability and universal coverage.
2. Continual economic expansion.
3. Regional development programs.
4. Urban renewal programs.
5. Retraining of technologically displaced workers.
6. Assistance of needy people.
7. Educational improvements.

The writer, Law I, has been a member of the campus Liberal Club for several years.

Last year he was an executive member.

Here he presents the Liberals education platform.

The last mentioned point is of particular interest to the Liberal Party. In a recent

statement Prime Minister Pearson said, "In order that the opportunities for higher education should be adequately improved for all Canadians, federal financing must be brought to the assistance of the provinces. My government has already accepted this federal responsibility."

Specific proposals include continuation of the student loan plan, implementation of a federal bursary plan and increased federal grants to universities.

★ ★ ★

The Prime Minister emphasized these when he stated, "My colleagues and I would not feel justified in making large federal expenditures on the universities if some able young Canadian were not shut off from the benefits of university education because of financial considerations."

"Adequate measures of student aid are an indispensable part of our approach to university assistance."

In addition, a special federal-provincial conference will be held in early spring to discuss the Bladen Report and ways to implement its recommendations.

## EDUCATION ON THE HUSTINGS

Part 2



The composite Canadian.

## Hawkins troupe cavorts Tuesday

UBC's special events committee is presenting the Erick Hawkins Dance Company Nov. 2.

Tickets are available at the Vancouver ticket centre and the Alma Mater Society office in Brock.

Prices are \$2.50 and \$2.00 for adults and \$2.00 and \$1.00 for students for the 8:30 p.m. performance in the auditorium.

## PHOTOS OFF THE CUFF

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## NEW DEMOCRATIC

The New Democratic Party accepts the Bladen Commission Report with one exception — that all post-secondary fees should be eliminated immediately.

The arguments for the abolition of tuition fees are many.

A country such as Canada with one of the highest standards of living in the world, can easily afford to make all education free.

The student who receives a higher education usually enters a higher income bracket and therefore pays higher taxes.

It is preferable to have a student pay for his education in the form of taxes, at a time when he is able to afford it.

The only logical argument for the concept of paying tuition fees is simply, "Paying is good for you," or perhaps, "If you don't pay through the nose, you won't appreciate it."

★ ★ ★

But who's fooling who?

Since the student pays less than one third the cost of his education, why not eliminate the fee system all together?

The New Democratic Party does not believe that loans are the answer.

At a time when his expenses are higher, the ex-student is expected to repay

loans amounting to as much as \$5,000.

The education program of the federal New Democratic Party is as follows:

It would eliminate tuition fees immediately.

It would establish, in co-operation with the provinces, a federal secretariat of education to co-ordinate various functions now being performed piecemeal in various locations.

★ ★ ★

It would assume three-quarters of the capital cost of university construction.

It would immediately raise the per capita grant to universities.

It would assume three-quarters of the cost of vocational and technical training.


It would provide a broad program of bursaries and scholarships for students.

It would increase financial support for graduate schools.

A greatly intensified long-range analysis of our economy would be available to the provinces as a guide in establishing curricula and courses.

The practice of student exchanges within Canada and abroad would be promoted.

All private donations to universities would be deductible for income tax purposes and all universities would be exempt from federal sales tax.



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**MANITOBA'S ROBLIN:****'Ottawa can't see  
Canadian west'**

By ROSEMARY HYMAN

Manitoba premier Duff Roblin called down the Liberal government Thursday for its failure to help western Canada.

"We don't think the view from Ottawa extends as far as the Canadian west," he told 400 students in Brock lounge.

He called for regional development programs to stimulate growth in what he called the "have-not provinces."

"Work as we can, we cannot maximize our growth by ourselves. We must work in the framework of national policy," he said.

Roblin refused to comment on his future role in federal politics. "I don't talk about that," he said.

★ ★ ★

He acknowledged it was unusual for a provincial premier to campaign outside his province in a federal election, "and especially unusual for me."

"I came because my good friend Howard Green asked me to help him, and also because I want to help demonstrate the sense of unity within the Conservative party.

Green is the Conservative candidate for Vancouver Quadra.

★ ★ ★

Roblin said the Liberal government had failed to establish the proper atmosphere at federal-provincial conferences.

"It seems to be presiding like a diplomat over the differing views of others."

He said Conservatives would hold a national parley to develop a "much better system than this piecemeal, patchwork approach to problems.

★ ★ ★

"It is high time we renewed our covenant with Canadians everywhere, the covenant of confederation.

"Our unity is being threatened not so much by the aspirations of French Canada as by the fact that these problems are being confronted by a government that does not seem to have a clear conception of what it wants confederation to be."

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"THE WIDENESS OF  
GOD'S MERCY"

—A look at prejudice

Rev. Harold L. MacKay

7 p.m. Young People's

"The Coffee House"

**MORE  
LETTER**

STRAINS  
Editor, The Ubyssy, Sir:

Since Mr. Bladen and other spokesmen for higher education are unable to defend the case for university tuition fees, I think it should be done for them.

The AMS brief to the Association of Universities and Colleges comes to grips with the discriminatory effect of tuition fees. But it does not consider that the removal of financial restrictions to university attendance would create strains, not only on the universities, but on the public and secondary school systems.

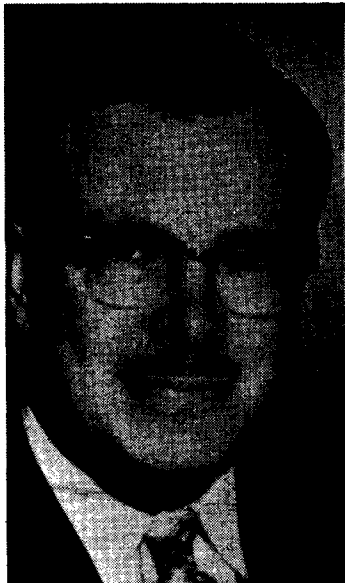
These strains will come as a result of the increased attendance at universities because of easier access to universities.

The question that should be asked, remembering that the public is now supporting most of the burden of higher education, is this.

Is the public ready at this time to accept these strains? I doubt it.

Probably Mr. Bladen doubts it too.

LOUIS REIMER



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# page friday

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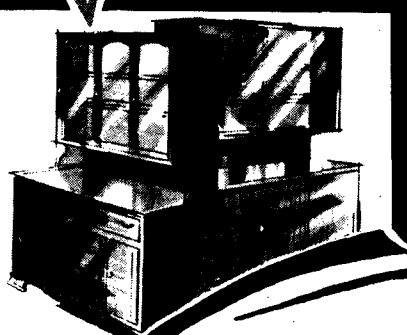
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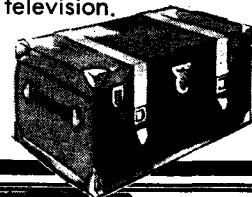


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pf

OCT. 29, 1965

ON THE COVER: Capricious University of Manitoba students responded liberally to federal election campaigning with a furniture ad.

Editor: John Kelsey

Current affairs — Steve Brown  
Science, the arts — Al Francis  
Executive — Rochelle Morin  
Drawings — Arnold Saba, Brett Small, Jeff Wall

We approve of a lot of things — and some of them even happened this week, for instance:

A student play produced in the Freddy at noon with admission at 25 cents. Our reviewer (pf 7) says The Collection, directed by Michael Irwin, is worth seeing — today, 12:30.

UBC's subterranean fine arts gallery, which continues to amaze us and has done it again with The Cosmic Breeze, on now.

Dieffenbakerbackers who are so far out they are in, which must put Dief in the camp camp right beside Little Lulu comics and pocketful of black jow-breakers at formal dinners.

Departments who bring speakers and other things, such as creative writing's Irving Layton reading in Angus 104 at noon today (day of decision: Layton or Pinter).

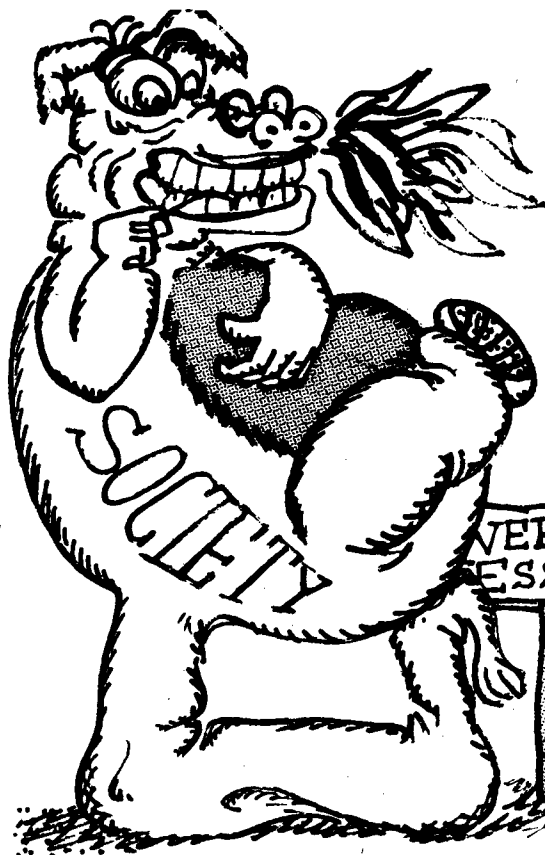
Rain, wow!

Hallowe'en because of plastic pumpkins, which are sickening.

Special Events again, which has Erick Hawkins' modern dancers on Tuesday, Charlie Mingus on Friday, and the Kaleidoscope Players doing Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood the next Tuesday.

National Student Days we love a laugh.

pf 2wo



## The Quest

# Values confused by fee fighters

## Battle slogan ignores facts

By AL FRANCIS

Now that the dust has settled from Wednesday's marching it's time to take another look at this catchword "universal accessibility".

Student opinion of the aphorism was summed up by AMS first vice-president Bob Cruise at Monday's council meeting.

"Universal accessibility is well defined by CUS as meaning abolition of fees", said Cruise amidst cheers from the gallery.

Fee abolition is undeniably a necessary step towards making university education available to all Canadians, but its value has been overrated and other important factors overlooked.

Students not living at home must find money for room and board as well as transportation, clothes, and beer money. Estimated total cost of a university year is about \$1,500. Without fees the impecunious student still needs \$1,000 begged, borrowed, or saved from summer slavery.

Newfoundland's colorful premier Joey Smallwood has announced plans not only to abolish fees but also to institute monthly salaries of \$50 for students living at home and \$100 for out-of-town students.

But these fine plans alone won't allow many previously barred students access to the cloistered confines of higher education.

Many children from the lower socio-economic brackets drop out of high school before graduation, sometimes because they are needed to supplement the family income, often because they fail in school for reasons other than lack of intelligence or ability.

This brings up the failure of our educational system both to communicate with its television and computer age pupils and to prepare them for either their social environment or the different demands of a university.

Their failure is reflected in the disproportionate increase of high-school drop-outs, of unskilled and unemployed workers under the age of twenty-one and the high failure rate in first year universities.

Another prohibitive factor to universal accessibility is the negative attitude of a large section of the working class. Many students have experienced this disdain during summee jobs. To put it in advertising jargon, university has a bad image.

These people are not likely to want their children in university, nor are their children likely to differ, for they will probably have accepted their parents attitude for their own.

Thus many potential students are excluded by their own prejudices regardless of financial considerations.

In coining the phrase "universal accessibility"

CUS indicated a fuzzy awareness of unspecified factors other than fees but the prospect of free tuition eclipses any other considerations.

It is a pity that on this rare occasion of students taking up the sword and shield of protest action, they march blindly off in the wrong direction.

## Yankee-Dogs Get-Out-of Billings-Day

SAIGON — American soldiers took time out here yesterday to hold a mass demonstration in the Central Square.

The Central Square is located almost in the center of the city and fronting on it are the American embassy, the South Vietnamese presidential palace, and Vietcong headquarters.

"We wish to register our most violent objections to American policy in America," one irate GI said.

"The way the American public and the American government are acting towards all those sweet college kids who are demonstrating is shameful and immoral."

"These kids don't know what they're demonstrating for. All they know is bravery and devotion, and as a result of this they're risking their reputations."

Even foreign governments came in for some harsh words. "Not one western government has come out in favor of these kids. Even the British socialists have sided with the American government. It's a disgrace."

Another soldier was so overcome that he burned his discharge paper. "I refuse to go back to that immoral inferno," he said. "If they try to send me back, I'll marry some South Vietnamese girl. I'm too valuable here to be sent back to that."

Meanwhile, throughout the Central Highlands, Vietcong

forces were also holding mass demonstrations.

Vietcong-terrorist-peasant Shikken Wit Reis acted as spokesman for the group. "We wish to register our most violent protests against the coverage we're being given in the U.S. press," he said.

"It's immoral," Shikken told placard-waving demonstrators, "the way we are slandered. Americans seem to forget that their own constitution provides the right for citizens to bear arms, and that's all we're doing."

"Of course we had a few little caches left when the Vietmin went north in 1954, but we're just exercising a citizen's prerogative. Americans think of us as some sort of guerilla army when in reality we're really just a citizens' action society like the Minutemen."

The demonstration was described by American soldiers, working on exchange with the Vietcong to study demonstrating techniques, as "an impressive success."

In Peking, 150,000 students ran through the streets chanting anti-American slogans. "This isn't really a demonstration," Chinese leader Ma Soh Tung said. "We're just trying to draw attention to the need for a study of this problem."

"We've always held to the policy of 'universal expendability' when it comes to Americans."

When asked what the demonstration was about, he replied, "Oh, well, this Oct. 28 and . . . let me seen here . . . yeh, that's Yankee-Imperialist-Pig-Dogs-Get-Out-Of-Billings-Montana Day." He added, "It's a well-known fact that they stole Montana from the Indians, and we're outfitting a People's Army of Liberation."

And in Southern California, 8,000 students demonstrated in front of universities.

When asked for his views on the problem in question a student in the crowd replied, "Who's demonstrating? I've been caught here for three days trying to get to my 8:30 chem lab."

## inside

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Mate  
the  
great



# ghost

A ghost is coming to UBC today — the ghost of a man who once had conscience and political morality, but now has only power. He comes to take part in a ceremony which points towards the future, but this ghost lives only in the past.

Few men are more to be pitied than Lester Pearson. He has seen himself degenerate from a statesman of international stature into a mere party politician, concerned solely with the possession of power. His is an unfortunate but very typical example of the impossibility of retaining both conscience and political position in our system of government.

Those aspiring to power must court the favor of the mass. To be successful, the politician must express opinions designed to gain the approval of the majority, and at the same time to destroy the attractiveness of his opponent's opinions. Should a man's personal conscience rebel against the opinions dictated by political experience, then conscience must be drowned in a sea of rationalization.

The pinnacle of success in the political career of Lester Pearson was his Nobel Peace Prize. His efforts to create an international Middle East peace force in the aftermath of the 1956 Suez Crisis gained for him the well-deserved

admiration of the entire world.

In those days Lester Pearson had a conscience not yet divorced from his political position. The long road downhill began when he was elected leader of the Liberal party.

He now had to make decisions which, more than ever before, would effect the fate of his party. He was forbidden to have a sense of morality; political advantage came first.

For a long time Lester Pearson vehemently opposed Canada's acquisition of nuclear weapons. Besides considering it perfectly useless for Canada to have nuclear weapons, he felt very strongly that any spread of nuclear weapons is immoral. His wife was a leading member of the Voice of Women, an organization formed to ban the use nuclear weapons.

Suddenly the Liberals decided it advantageous to support what their leader had hitherto opposed. All the other parties were clearly against nuclear weapons for Canada, and the Liberals would gain all the pro-acquisition vote.

Thus Pearson became the reluctant champion of the spread of nuclear weapons, and his wife quit the Voice of Women.

So it happens that now, when Lester Pearson faces another difficult decision, nobody expects him to make the moral choice. He knows full well that many aspects of U.S. Viet Nam policy are morally unjustifiable, but he knows also that his political position forbids him from admitting this in public.

Lester Pearson is no exception. His is the path travelled by many good men on their way to power. I doubt that

there is a political leader in Canada who would not have acted as he did in his position. And yet one cannot help but be saddened by the moral degeneration of a good and respectable man.

So when the ghost comes, today, go see him. And find it in your heart to pity him just a little.



dissent

## This column has 1 critic...

By EDWARD F. RYAN  
Law III

"INEPT, INCOHERENT, INKY, INGRATES" — these were some of the major headings, each accompanied by its own titillating little item, offered last Friday by our local version of Hedda Hopper, that anonymous synophant of a dazzling Brock Hall cafe society which only he is able to perceive, the author of This Week Has 2 Columns.

To these headings I would like to add "inane, insubstantial, inaccurate, inbred, inconsequential" and fortunately, "infrequent".

It is apparent that ever since our unknown chronicler of the absorbing activities of campus wheels had his first prose efforts scrubbed off the bathroom wall, he has been absorbed in the contemplation of his own navel in preparation for the great moment when he would be able to share his self-delighting prose with any person whose eye happens to be caught by a trite omission of capital letters in an unoriginal title.

The author of a useful (but apparently not well enough known) book on the use of the language hits pretty close to the mark when he discusses the type of writer known as "Old Spontaneous Me." "The breezy style is often the work of an egocentric, the person who imagines that everything that pops into his head is of general interest and that uninhibited prose creates high spirits and carries the day."

In another passage of the same book we find: "To air one's views gratuitously, however, is to imply that the demand for them is brisk, which may not be the case..."

And finally, after quoting

a passage that is remarkably similar to the weekly secretions in questions (with particular reference to the use of words like "Undergrads" or "grid girdle"): "he is obviously has nothing to say, he is showing off and directing the attention of the reader to himself, he is using slang with neither provocation nor ingenuity, he adopts a patronizing air... he is tasteless, humorless (though full of fun), dull and empty."

The cause celebre of Bob, Byron and the Brunette kept everybody on the edge of their chairs right up to the smashing punch line at the end of the column.

Since this is the first instance of this sort of thing that has ever taken place at that every reader was especially thrilled to discover that it happened right here, in our very midst, and realized that in the absence of this scoop, this stunning coup, that they might have never known. Thousands of shining-eyed coeds must even now be eagerly anticipating the onset of romance, for when one finds jiggery-pokery among the gods, surely a few mortals will be encouraged to enter the lists. Such is the power of the press.

Let's face it, Mr. Editor, this Wasserman is negative. Given the melancholy fact that our fearless purveyor of trivia wasn't drowned at birth, the best course of action would be to season him to cover livestock auctions, meetings of the chess club and the like, in the hopes that ultimately he may be able to begin to perceive the difference between afflatus and flatulence.

opinion

## Too many think with their feet

By LARRY GREEN

Three thousand students marched in the rain Wednesday to proclaim their commitment to an ideal. Or so it was said by the organizers of the march.

A downtown paper seized upon the fact that one girl interviewed said she did not know why she was marching, but came along only because a girl friend did.

The question is immediately raised: how many did know why they were marching? How many did consciously commit themselves to the universal accessibility ideal? Or were they out there simply because they were dissatisfied with fees, with student council, with sitting in classrooms all week?

The organizers of the march, the dedicated handful, were conscious of the ideal, and were deeply committed to it.

They no doubt had a sense of purpose, a sense of direction they felt would lead them to the ideal.

But did they for a mo-



ment think the "unwashed mass" would really understand? Did they ever believe Joe Student could be made conscious of an ideal and could be made to contemplate, to think, and to decide?

If they did believe that, they were sadly mistaken. They are mistaken if they think that 3,000 students marched in expression of a commitment.

The 3,000 marched because they had been psyched up enough to believe that somehow it would be good for them to march. The 3,000 were used to further the idealistic purpose of the few.

I don't deny that this was to the benefit of the mass. They were used, but were not used for anyone's personal advantage. Rather for the ultimate common good.

It is perhaps the duty of the "aware" minority to use the mass. How else will social change be effected? But let not the minority think that it is making the mass aware as well. And as for the mass, Joe Student — well, why talk to him. He just won't understand.

poetry

## Poets ramble, rumble, grumble

By DENNIS WHEELER

Poetry Reading Thursday noon. Leslie Cartr and Frank Harris read. Bu. 204.

Leslie Cartr is concerned. He is involved with the sounds and contrasts he is able to translate from the things surrounding him. His reading is, however, dry, and does not enhance the material he is concerned with.

Frank Harris believes in cybernetics, Viet Nam, and marching... and worries about poetry. He was absolutely terrible.

pi 3hree

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# Chinese artists have cosmic eye

By  
CAROL ANN STEPHENSON

A Chinese show that would be an eye opener in China is currently at the Fine Arts Gallery.

The show, "Breath in the Land," includes painting, calligraphy and decorative arts by both traditional and contemporary Chinese artists.

Not every style is represented but subjects range from dragons and pumpkins to pastoral.

Striking are the landscape hangings. Feeling they are not with the viewer in the scene.

The Chinese are concerned with the place of man and nature in the cosmos. Very rarely can a pure landscape be found.

Unlike Western man, the Chinese have a hierarchy in their concept of the universe.

Man does not dominate the landscape as he does in a Renaissance painting. Instead, he is a part but not a part of the scheme of things.

This balance and equality give the paintings a serenity and the viewer a longing to enter the scene. In fact, this is the genius behind the genre.

The Chinese do not have art galleries. They show like this one would be outrageous. Paintings are kept rolled up for special occasions, when one invites friends over to admire one painting at a time.

The one rolled-up landscape in the show has, from right to left, the title, the painter's name and the scene, followed by critical comments by friends and admirers. The original package deal.

There is no fixed perspective in Chinese landscapes. The viewpoint changes as your eyes wander through the painting.

Moving on still and with no frame, the painting is a Western concept which establishes a scientific viewpoint—the scenes naturally extend in longitudinal space, with a fascinating spiralled continuity.

This mirrors the difference between Western and Chinese handwriting—horizontal versus longitudinal.

There is a realism in these paintings. The present is intimately depicted in idyllic terms. Modern life is shown. Details are intricate yet stylized. Tones vary with mood and theme.

The best works were Fishing Village, a village nestled among towering mountains, dramatizing the effect of contrast in nature, and Philosopher Looking at Crane and Waterfall. In its serenity it demonstrates a perfect harmony in nature.

The watercolors of animals are meant to exhibit the

virtuosity of the artist in fast portrayals.

Skills in handwriting and painting are virtues to the Chinese. A good man can write and paint beautifully, an evil man cannot.

Calligraphy is chiefly concerned with the perfect structuring of characters which can convey the precise meaning. The characters, originally pictorial, have become highly stylized.

The Chinese artist Anna Wu Weakland is strongly influenced by traditional training in China. She has, however, obviously felt the Western influence, especially in emotional use of color.

Her Pumpkin indicates the value of colors in relaying a theme.

The Chinese view this pumpkin as a symbol of the fruitful and full elements of life on earth. It is a promise of reward in the afterlife for hard work.

Highly interpretive is her Yosemite Geyser—elementally a blob and splatter painting.

Decorative objets d'art in the show were chosen with the Western taste in Oriental art in mind. Many of the pieces of pottery are modern; some could almost be contemporary American.

## cinema

### It's perplexing but significant

The Collector: perplexing and significant.

After seeing The Collector I felt that William Wyler had produced a significant, yet disturbing, motion picture.

Leads Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar won awards at Cannes this year. In Miss Eggar's case the award is more than just a prize. However, through the film Terence Stamp plays the role of a psychological villain in a way that shows he did not understand the role.

His approach is often stiff and this stiffness forces him into statements of class distinction and art which seem to be more than conscious actions.

Technically, the film moves with grace, light, color, shadow. The alternating between horror and lyricism is handled so well that the acting blends with the technical aspect.

Miss Eggar seemed to understand the innocence and living beauty which she had to portray as a young art student.

For example, in a dinner scene after she has been captured she conveys the emotional terror of the possibility of spending the rest of her life with a boring social outcast. Throughout the film she moves outside of Wyler's direction and therefore lives.

pi 4our

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# 2 COLUMNS

Uncalled for, unwanted and mostly unfair, the following two columns contain a whimsical review of the past seven days at UBC.

## this week has

**IN PORTENTS:** Perhaps the sign of things to come — the UBC committee to End the War in Viet Nam has asked Brock co-ordinator **Graeme Vance** for a permanent office. Only reply came from one of Vance's assistant: "Well, our only vacancy is a little grass shack just north of Saigon." Exit beard and sandals, annoyed.

**INPOLITICO:** AMS first veep **Bob Cruise** is still running for president next year, along with his ex co-chairman **Peter Braund**. But the bureaucrats are all lathered up because several shadows in the wings — people like **Ed Laval**, whose seven-year power plan is just about ready to be sprung — are ready to upset the applecart. Remember these names: **Dick Woodsworth**, if he can stand the heat; **Gabor Mate**, if his army boots don't rot off; and an ex-Ubysey editor, who has all sorts of Red support. The rumor is that one of the shadows will win. P.S.—What about **Charlie Boylan**?

**INEBRIATED:** A big, big tackle told one of his buddies the Thunderbirds were in training Tuesday night. The buddy heard the news amid the tinkle of glasses. The tinkle of glasses occurred in the **Fraser Arms**. Well, the **Cecil** did SO much for the Lions last Saturday afternoon. The day before the big game wasn't it, fellas?

**IMMOBILE:** Who let the air out of the tires of the three pairs of matched Mercedes that ritzy fraternity planned to follow the marchniks with? Throwing \$50 worth of pennies out of the windows? Carrying signs which should have read: "My Daddy Can Pay — Why Can't Yours?" The Vancouver city police, that's who.

**INJUSTICE:** You can expect to see Marchnik chiefs appearing before student court next week, on a charge arising from the poster-shuffling which surrounded National Student Day. Villain of the piece is assistant co-ordinator **James (Sam Catchem) Lightfoot**, a close associate of **Ouvrey's Army**.

**INNOCUOUS:** After the crowd of marchniks began milling around the Bayshore on Wednesday, president **John Macdonald** sauntered out to mingle with some students. "And what's your name?" he asked one beardie. The beardie told him, and then

said, with a very straight face: "And what's yours?" Dr. Macdonald turned almost as red as Ubysey city editor **Rick Blair** did when Blair blushing asked the president the same question after an interview last spring.

**INCONGRUOUS:** Homecoming admen are sporting a mobile advertisement, rumbling all over campus with a sign reading: "Join the spirit of Homecoming '65." The vehicle was an old (circa 1939) Lasalle hearse, with Ontario licence plates. Are they trying to tell us the spirit of Homecoming is an extinct car from 3,000 miles away?

**SUCKED IN:** Simon Fraser Academy students chickened out of the great march, especially since SFA president **Pat McTaggart-Cowan** announced a fee freeze for one year. Which takes us up to next September, when UBC's fees are due to go up to ...

**INCISIVE:** Seems there was a fencing class scheduled under the voluntary physical education program. Fourteen students came to the first class but were sent away.

Their embarrassed instructor showed but no equipment was available (no one knew where it was) and no room or area had been allotted them.

The instructor apologized and assured the students he would try to improve the situation.

Next class numbered seven. Still no equipment although they found space in a corner of the Field house.

Red-faced instructor demonstrated some fencing moves then ended class.

Next class numbered four but equipment was still missing.

Last week one boy and one girl showed for what became last class of term. Frustrated instructor, unable to obtain equipment from stalling P.E. department finally gave up.

**INGRATITUDE:** Wednesday marchnik **Ann Jamieson** was one who cheered cops along route for their valiant support in face of traffic and fine weather. Funny thing — Ann led the pack who stopped ex-prime minister **Pearson** last PNE time, and was rudely chucked in jail by said cops for her trouble.

pl 5ive

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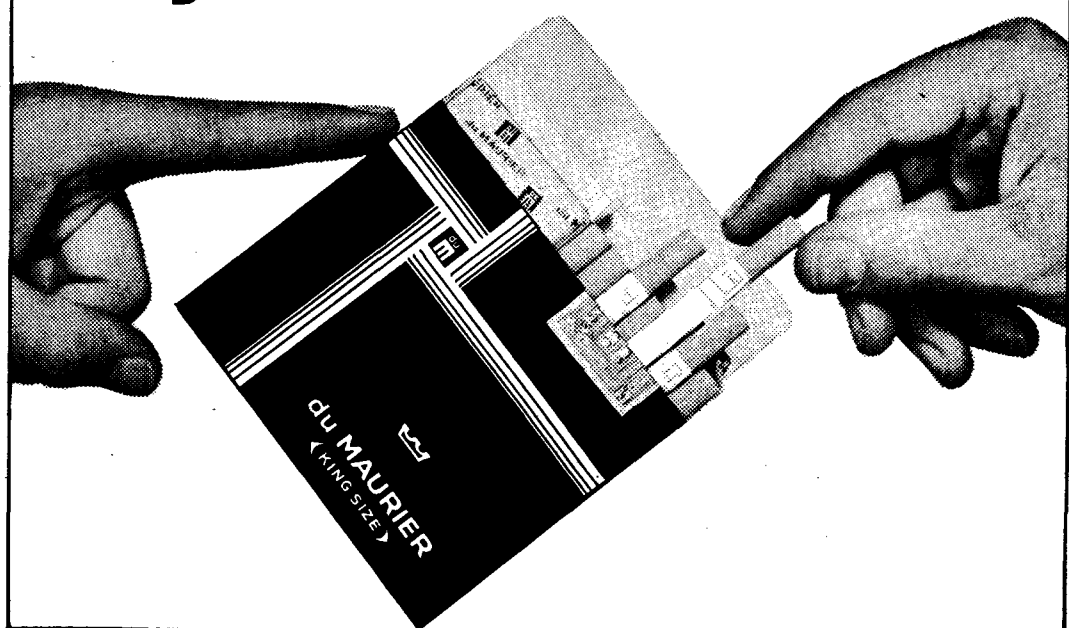
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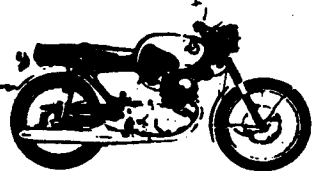
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## Weirdie-beardie pumpkins for stompin' Hallowe'en, says Great Pumpkin (left)



## Political boxer cornered

By SUSAN ADAMS

Ian Smith, prime minister of Rhodesia, is in a corner. Smith must come out fighting and must use the only weapon in his hands — unilateral independence.

Rhodesia is a self-governing colony, holding responsible government since 1923. There has been a progression of liberal governments. There has been gradual emancipation of the Negro. Britain smiled. It is British policy to grant independence to reliable and responsible people. Then suddenly — a reactionary government, a man called Smith, and a threat of unilateral independence.

What went wrong? Smith is not a boxer. But now he is in the ring with the whole world watching.

In 1961 a new constitution was drawn up for Rhodesia. It was a constitution that dug the foundations for a multi-racial state. Smith rejected this constitution and resigned from his political party which had inaugurated it. He then helped form a front of the existing reactionary parties.

In 1963 this reactionary front came into power. The experiment of multiracialism had failed. To White Rhodesians blood in the Congo and

prosperity in South Africa began to tell a tale.

Soon Ian Smith was prime minister and on his way to Britain to discuss independence. As usual no agreement was reached.

On his return to Rhodesia, Smith held a general election to gauge the feelings of the electorate on the question of independence. Whispering of unilateral independence were in the air. The electorate gave Smith an overwhelming majority.

Then the threat of unilateral independence was flung at Britain. This was a year ago.

A few weeks ago Ian Smith again chatted with Harold Wilson. Again no agreement was reached. Again the threat of unilateral independence.

There is no possibility of a temporary coalition government, as there is virtually no opposition in the Rhodesian parliament. Smith is stuck — it is either unilateral independence or retreat.

In the meantime Ian Smith, Harold Wilson, U Thant and Lester Pearson will just have to watch and wait.

## Fletcher isn't hep

Editor, The Ubysey, Sir:

Please send someone else to do the film reviews for Page Friday.

Ward Fletcher's writing proves he is incompetent. The review of Ships of Fools shows he is limited, ignorant and utterly superficial.

To hear him pronounce judgment on a Stanley Kramer picture — based on a very good book which Fletcher of course has never read — is very irritating.

Point by point:

He confuses fire with electricity — obviously he's not a physics student.

What is Ladies' Home Journal existentialism and its horrors?

Fletcher should not wonder at what Stanley Kramer does, he should pay attention.

The contessa does not return to Germany but is deported to Teneriffa. She has no heart disease.

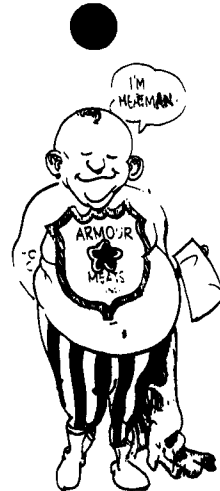
The scenes between her and the doctor are not brilliant but moving.

Vivien Leigh does not portray an old lady but one at the beginning of late middle age — a much more problematic time.

As for Oscar Werner over-acting, Fletcher doesn't know anything about anything, particularly acting. What's that drivel about not consciously acting?

Keep Fletcher from writing — please!

Adda Radunz



pi 6ix



## Haul out the hams, Harold — student Collection great

By DENA BALVA

The Collection by Harold Pinter brings the ultra-sophisticated English drawing-room comedy up to date. In fact, the play might well be considered The Importance of Being Ernest circa 1960. There is a similar use in both works of erotic intrigue as the machinery of the plot and of cutting wit in the dialogue.

In Pinter's play, however, the sub-surface of malice, or more appropriately, sadism, is allowed to emerge. For example, when Harry, finally losing his aplomb, calls Bill a "filthy putrid slum slug", we have left upper-class British restraint far behind, at least momentarily.

The multiple-set stage was a fine example of the suggestive possibilities of simplified realism. The over-ornate chairs and the delicate Chinese teapot were enough detail to establish the slightly too tasteful homosexual ménage. In the opening scene, the lighting was perhaps overdramatic in conception. Otherwise, the frequent light fades were smooth and skillfully controlled.

Ken Livingstone as Harry Kane, despite the obvious handicap of youth, gave the most arresting performance of the production. Mr. Livingstone has excellent body control and could be an object lesson to student actors in the art of meaningful stance and gesture. He was also the only one of the four players to maintain the savage undercurrent in the dialogue and action at all consistently.

Lionel Johnston as Bill Lloyd, the kept boy, was physically unsuitable for the part, resembling more the product of a good public school than the slums. He occasionally destroyed the balance of the group by playing Bill as an injured innocent instead of bringing out the calculated manipulation of his aging lover's fears.

Stella Horne was competently portrayed by Anne Chislett, although the actress was occasionally too fast in her reactions, breaking into one of the frequent silences

in the play where things, although unspoken, really happen.

Brian Bueckert as James Horne was the one serious weakness. He delivered his lines in a wooden manner, and, too often, uncertainly. The aspect of menace in his performance was so underplayed that one was puzzled by the reactions of fear the other characters showed toward him.

Michael Irwin's direction showed an intelligent utilization of both stage and actors. The production was generally well-paced, perhaps even a little fast. Mr. Irwin might have stretched out the pauses in the play even more.

However, these are minor quibbles. Mr. Irwin is to be loudly congratulated for an accomplished production and for demonstrating that all-student theatre is not a remote possibility but a demonstrable fact.

## argument

## To whom It may be

Commitment and Beyond is the topic of Fall Symposium, Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at Rosario Beach.

Committee chairman Larry Cohen says these are two ways the problem can be stated—symposium will aim for solutions.

The existential analysis points to the extent manufactured absolute, demonstrates thus paradox and concludes the priority of "Bios" — life and existence over "Logos" — the idea.

Man is treated therefore as an individual psychological entity who is given the problem of his existential situation, i.e., the anguish or despair at facing an infinite number of possibilities. The solution, some say, lies in the defiance of the existential fact. To courageously exercise choice and decision is the concern of the authentic man. Further, the element of "Logos" must be dealt with as a real fact of the existential situation. This is the step beyond commitment and the problem to be faced.

or

So the guy is hung up on the Big Three — God — Motherhood — the President. What does he do? He says to hell with the all. Then the screws start to turn. The wipe-out leaves him with two choices: arsenic or burn. Bein' chicken or maybe just not having the price of a box of rat poison, he lives. Really lives — broads — LSD — studio on east Hastings — the works. But let me tell you, something's wrong. He still doesn't know what's happening. All he's doin' is doin' and there's more. The how of something else, that's the real bind.

pf 7even

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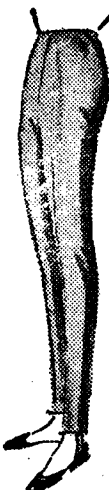
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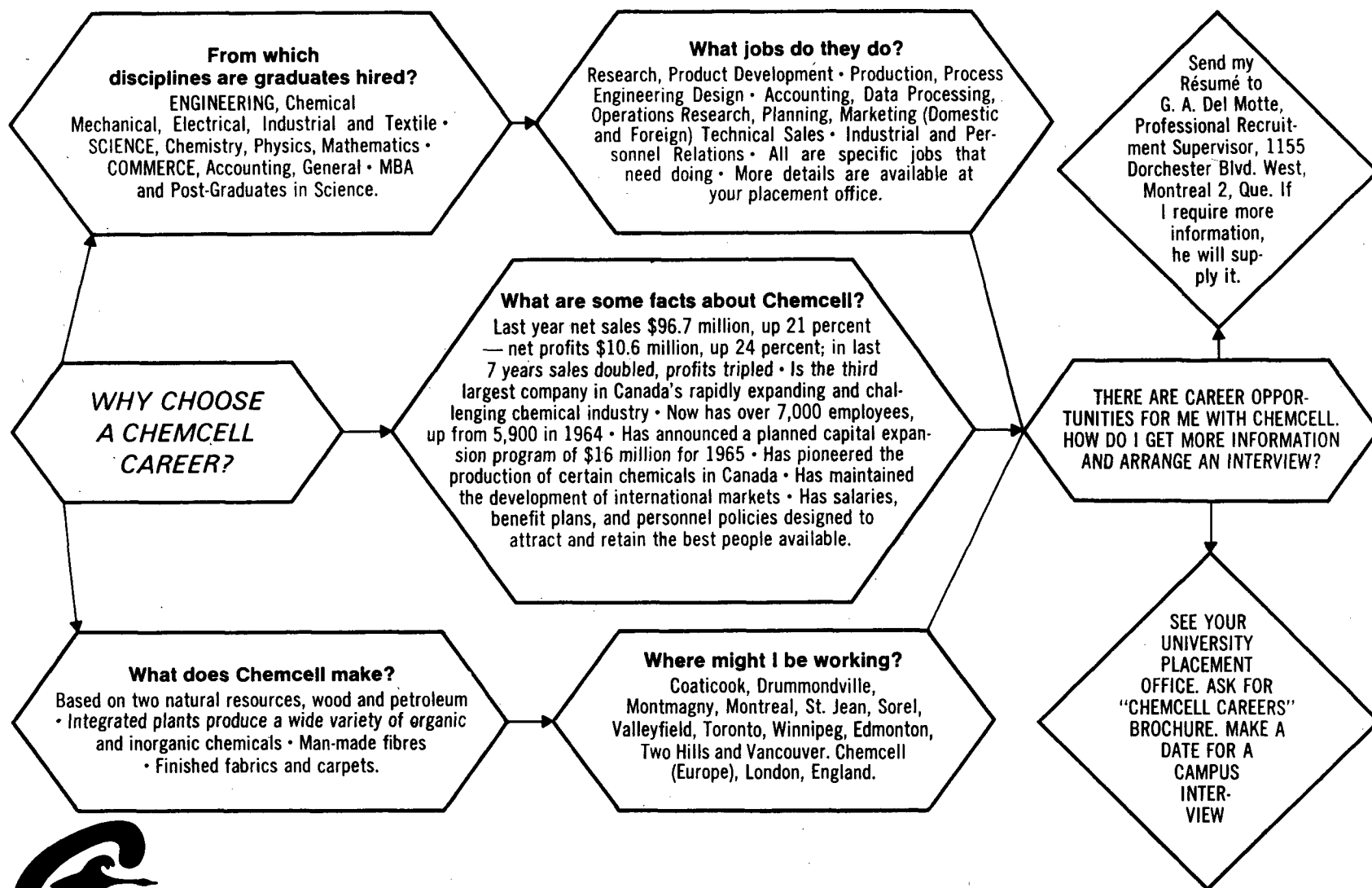
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**NOVEMBER 8th, 1965**

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the Student Placement Office on the West Mall

**IN RESIDENCE****Laundry profit  
burns students**

Residence Student Council president John Woods is worried about laundry bills.

Woods told The Ubyssy Thursday that RSC discovered in October White Dove Cleaners were paying the Lower Mall porter 10 per cent of its gross revenue from residence students to distribute the clean laundry.

White Dove picks up the laundry from each residence and sends it back to the residence office where students pick it up.

"We sent a letter to housing administration requesting this money be paid to the council," Woods said.

"A week later housing sent a letter to White Dove saying that as of Nov. 1, they are to pay the 10 per cent to housing administration."

Woods estimated 10 per cent of the cleaners' revenue for a year would be \$450.

"This should go into the operating expenses of RSC," he said.

He said an alternative would be for White Dove to reduce their charges 10 per cent.

Assistant Housing director Leslie Rohringer said housing charged the money as rental for space to store the laundry before it was collected.

"They (White Dove) have been paying the resident clerk for this," he said.

"This will cease."

He said the money would go into the general housing budget.

"On what grounds should the students have the money?" he said.

"But they would have to provide reasonable grounds," he said.

Woods said he didn't see how housing could charge for the service.

"This is something housing administration should provide as a service," he said.

**A-lot access  
brings hollers  
from mallers**

By BILL GRAF

Lower Mall residents will protest the new entrance to A-lot off Marine Drive.

Sherwood Lett house president Lorne Goodwin is circulating a petition among house residents objecting to the road on the basis of noise, inconvenience and accident hazard. "We expect almost 100 per cent backing," he said. "We will present the signed petitions to building and grounds and if necessary to the senate."

The new road, to be completed in six weeks, will pass 12 feet from the south end of Sherwood Lett house.

"Housing was definitely not advised of this new road," said housing director Knute Buttedahl.

"It appears we have been presented with a fait accompli. The road is nearly finished and to have it removed at this point would be very costly," he said.

Buttedahl denied that the incident indicates a lack of rapport between housing and buildings and grounds.

"As a matter of official policy, we are concerned with the traffic problem in residence areas because of disturbances to students," he said.

Buttedahl said he will suggest a wall be erected between Sherwood Lett House and the new road to cut down traffic noises.

But many students say they should have been consulted.

"A-lot is a big area," said one. "There are an number of places where an access road could have been placed more advantageously than here."

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**Friday, Nov. 5**

(6:30 - 11 p.m.)

**Sat. Nov. 6**

(2:00 - 1:00 a.m.)



**MEXICAN FOLK-SONG** specialist Carmen Christina headlined Thursday's pep meet show in gym.

## PAPER SOC

Meeting corner of 70th and Granville tonight (staff mouth washing session) at 8 p.m.

## REST, RELAXATION

# Minister would preserve parks

The preservation of national parks is of fundamental importance, national resources minister Arthur Laing said Thursday.

Laing told a student audience in Hebb theatre, "Rest and relaxation is more important today than ever before, due to the pace at which we live."

"Of the 18 national parks in Canada there are only four in B.C. and they are all in the eastern part of the province," he said.

Speaking on the proposed federal takeover of Garibaldi, Laing said the federal government could develop the park into one of the most beautiful in North America.

"The B.C. government has done a very good job with their roadside parks but lacks the funds to develop Garibaldi properly."

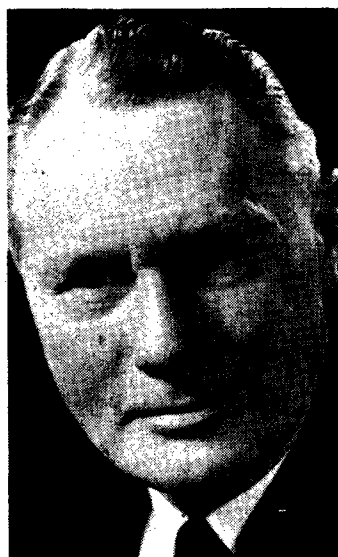
"The federal government could start work on this in a year or two," he said.

"This park would provide constant ski facilities through the winter and conditions would not change with the weather. This would retrieve some of the money lost to the United States yearly."

He said if the Federal government was to take over and develop the park, it would be one of the greatest accomplishments in 25 years.

He added, "The federal government today is buying land for \$10,000 an acre—land they originally sold for 25 cents an acre."

"The annual expenditure on national parks is \$25 million while they gross only \$3 million," he said.



**ARTHUR LAING**  
... preserve parks

## Locarno loop limping along

Locarno Loop grid tilt action resumes Saturday at 2 p.m.

Both teams will be fielding recently acquired imports whose contracts were snapped up at bargain-basement rates after the collapse of a small-time local grid squad.

Star quarterback Phenom Hunter said he might have to sit this game out at the request of a close relative who hasn't seen him since he discovered "rally" is a five-letter word.

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## INTERVIEWS

**Monday, November 22**

**Tuesday, November 23**

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Point Claire, P.Q.





THE UBYSSY'S public service department said Thursday there are pretty girls, bikinis, sunshine and hot sand in Jamaica. Doesn't that just tear the webbing from between your frozen toes, Vancouverite?

## Last minute seats cheaper and better

Dave Lui of the UBC Special Events Committee said Thursday last minute tickets will be available students for some theatrical events in Vancouver this year.

Last minute tickets are those remaining unsold at performance time.

They may be bought just prior to the show or by means of ticket vouchers.

Vouchers are available at the Special Events office, Brock extension 255 or the Alma Mater Society office, said Lui.

Tickets and vouchers are

available for performances of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, the Vancouver Opera Association, and the Playhouse Theatre Company.

Times of performances and places where tickets and vouchers can be obtained will be posted on the door of the Special Events office.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to see performances at reduced prices," said Lui.

He said seats available with last minute tickets are usually in the better locations.

## Undergrad social work courses urged

Practical courses in social work should be introduced into universities, the committee chairman of the Canadian School of Social Work said this week.

Dr. Charles Hendry, attending the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada's convention here, said he would like to see the introduction of practical courses in the BA program.

These courses would lead to a BA degree in social work, he said at a press conference.

Hendry also supported the setting up of social welfare training programs which do not lead to university degrees.

He said these would be part of a crash program to provide more social workers, needed if Canada's social programs are to be fulfilled.

"People from these programs can be used to allow university-trained social workers to do the job they were trained for."

He said one of the major problems facing social workers is that the full dimensions of the manpower shortage in social work is not yet known.

"But we know there are not enough qualified people to man the essential existing services," said Hendry.

## Band peels at Totem reel

The Chessman will take it off today.

The band just returned from Nashville, Tenn., has scheduled a slow strip for the 9:30 p.m. dance at Totem Park.

To the pounding of snare drums and twanging guitars, they will remove their suits, shirts, ties and whatnots to reveal the Dior designed B.V.D.s underneath.

Guy Claire-Sobell of the group said Thursday the idea had come from Nashville's latest fad — pajama dancing.

Upon the culmination of the strip, the Chessman plan to introduce the Great Pumpkin, attired in a stunning nightshirt of black and orange stripes, said Sobell.



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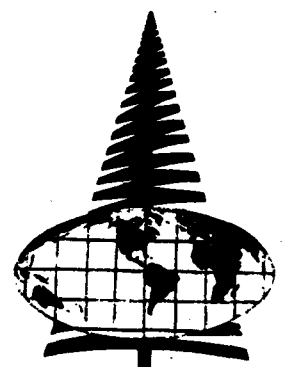
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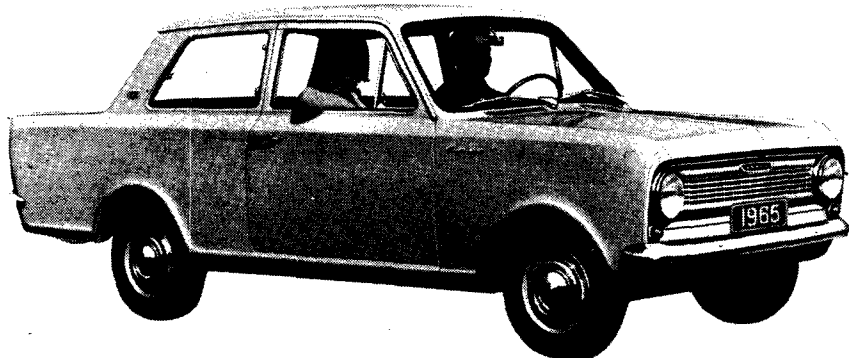
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## AROUND CAMPUS

By ED CLARK

Proceeds from the students at the Teacup Game last week went to the Crippled Children's Hospital. But there were those students who proceeded to become cripples.

The annual football classic between the nursing and home economic damsels grossed over \$1,500 but that amount of cash could never pay for the bodily harm suffered because of a few rowdies thought it was fun.

Pat Meehan is a third year civil engineering student and today he is very fortunate that he hasn't lost complete sight in one eye.

Art Stevenson is the engineering president. He is fortunate that he still holds this position.

★ ★ ★

Both ended up in Wesbrook Hospital along with a dozen others because of the halftime display that the engineers and scienemen carried out to show the campus that their rivalry lives on.

Meehan was struck in the eye with a concoction or acid that the scientists cleverly brewed. Stevenson was hit in the forehead with a homemade stink bomb concealed in a metal container.

Meehan was very fortunate not to have his eye burned completely by the acid, a small percentage of which was hydrochloric. Stevenson needed six stitches to close the wound, later he found out that he also suffered a cracked rib in the ruckus.

The others that filled the wards at Wesbrook were not seriously injured, just a little mutilated.

But some year, maybe next, someone will suffer an injury which will hamper them for life. Maybe, someone will accidentally be killed. And how much is life worth? Will the proceeds from the game wipe out the guilt that the death was an accident?

Money can't buy human lives.

★ ★ ★

Both faculties have to be blamed for the ruckus last week. But, I must say, when the engineers execute their pranks, they have no intent to physically injure.

Any scientist knows that acid isn't water, that something hard doesn't hit soft.

Horse manure, lipstick, glue or flour. These are passable. But substances that can cause bodily harm must never be used again.

If Stevenson had been hit in the temple, he could easily have been lying in his tomb.

If the scientist who fixed his concoction had added a little something, just a little stronger, Meehan would be wearing a little ball of glass instead of his scorched iris.

Stevenson said that anything his red coats use, they test on themselves first. For safety's sake.

Let this be a lesson to science.

## Rugby teams busy here, in Alberta

All four UBC rugby teams face important games this weekend.

Coch Brian Wightman's Birds leave Saturday morning for a two-match series with the Edmonton and Calgary campuses of University of Alberta Saturday and Sunday.

The Calgary test will be the first ever for UBC.

Meanwhile the Braves will be hosting Kats at Wolfson field.

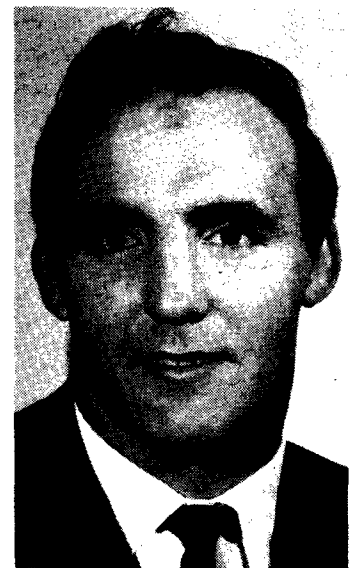
The Kats are in first place in their half of the first division, but an improved Braves club could surprise them.

A UBC win would be the difference between a three way tie for first place or third place.

Kickoff at 2:30 p.m.

Totems meet the imposing second division Kats, and Tomahawks will kick off against Pocomo II at Wolfson at 1:15.

Totems must win to stay in the running for the second division championship.



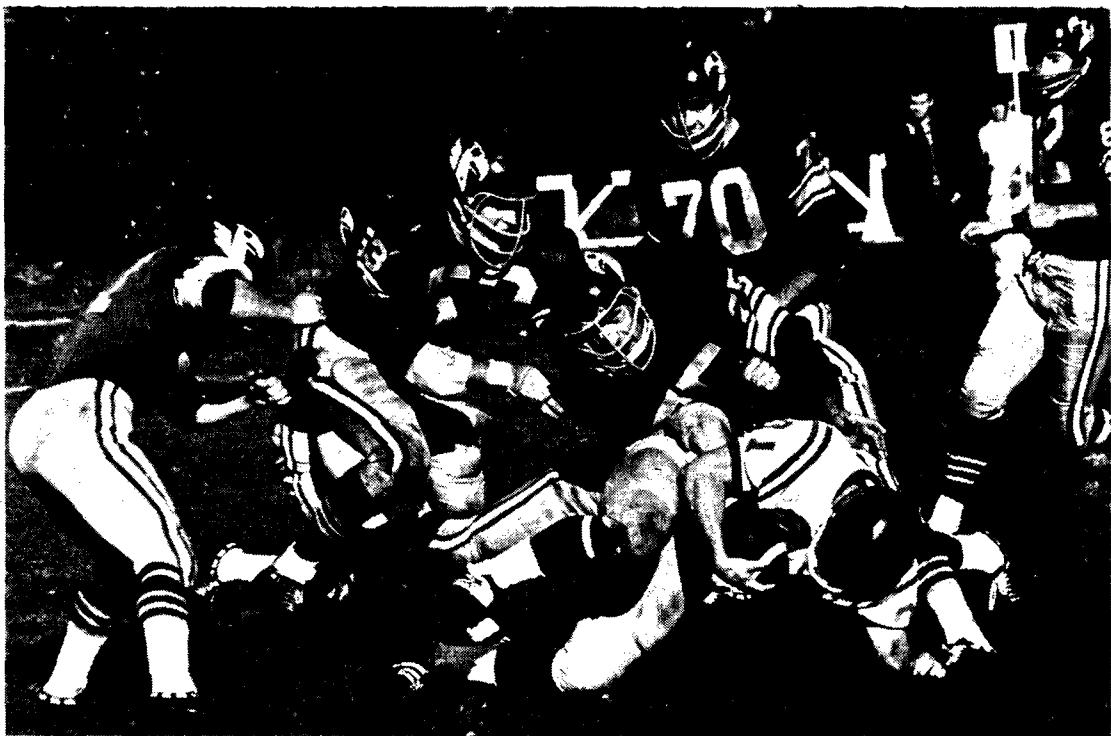
**BRIAN WIGHTMAN**  
... westward bound

### Basketball opens

The JayVee basketball team opens its season Saturday.

Norm Watt's men will be facing Killarney, a new entry in the Junior Men's League.

Game time is 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Gym.



**MERCILESS THUNDERBIRD** defenders plan plenty of scalping Saturday when 'Birds host Lewis and Clark Pioneers in annual homecoming football game. Here, George Brajcich (75), John Reykdal (53), Jack Christopher (70), Jim Oldham (82) and Sonny Brandt (far left), gang up on lone Lumberjack from Humboldt State in home opener Oct. 16.

## HOMECOMING GAME

# Birds tackle pioneers

The UBC Thunderbirds have picked a tough opponent for this year's homecoming football game.

The rugged Pioneers of Lewis and Clark College meet the Birds in the athletic highlight of homecoming festivities at 2 p.m. Saturday in Varsity Stadium.

UBC carries a 1-3-2 record into the clash. Birds lost to Portland State College last week 12-6.

This week, the Pioneers have trekked across the border from Portland. They went down 19-13 to Willamette University in their last outing. The loss moved the Pioneers' record to 2-3.

So far this year, UBC has played stingy defensive football, but has been unable to move the ball consistently on offense.

Coach Frank Gnuip announced this week that Glen Brandt, used as a defensive halfback to date, will start at quarterback for the Birds.

He replaces Dick Gibbons, who has been plagued by fumbles and pass interceptions in UBC's first six games.

Also an offensive starter for the first time Saturday will be Chip Barrett, another defensive back. Gnuip will play him at an end position in an attempt to add speed to the UBC pass catching corps.

The Thunderbirds and the Pioneers first met in 1947. The Birds won that one, 27-7, but Lewis and Clark came back the next year to rout UBC 35-0.

Last year's homecoming contest drew 9,000 fans, and

a full house is expected again this year.

UBC won last year's homecoming encounter 26-20 over the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders.

## Brooms groomed for HC bonspiel

The homecoming bonspiel opens Saturday morning at 8:30 at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Center.

Here is the draw:

8:30 Adie vs. Brays, McDonald vs. Fawcus, Buckland vs. Millham, Hazel vs. Atkinson, Hoffman vs. Selbit, Munro vs. McCurdy.  
10:30 Clark vs. Jackson.

# Join the Football Team For a Weekend In San Francisco

CHARTER FLIGHT TO SAN FRANCISCO BEING PLANNED FOR THE NOV. 5th-7th WEEKEND, LEAVING VANCOUVER FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5th AT 5:30 P.M., RETURNING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, AT 9:30 P.M.

**Return Fare - Vancouver - San Francisco**

# \$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 25 seats left - Don't miss this opportunity to travel with the Thunderbirds and see San Francisco.

## GRADUATING STUDENTS

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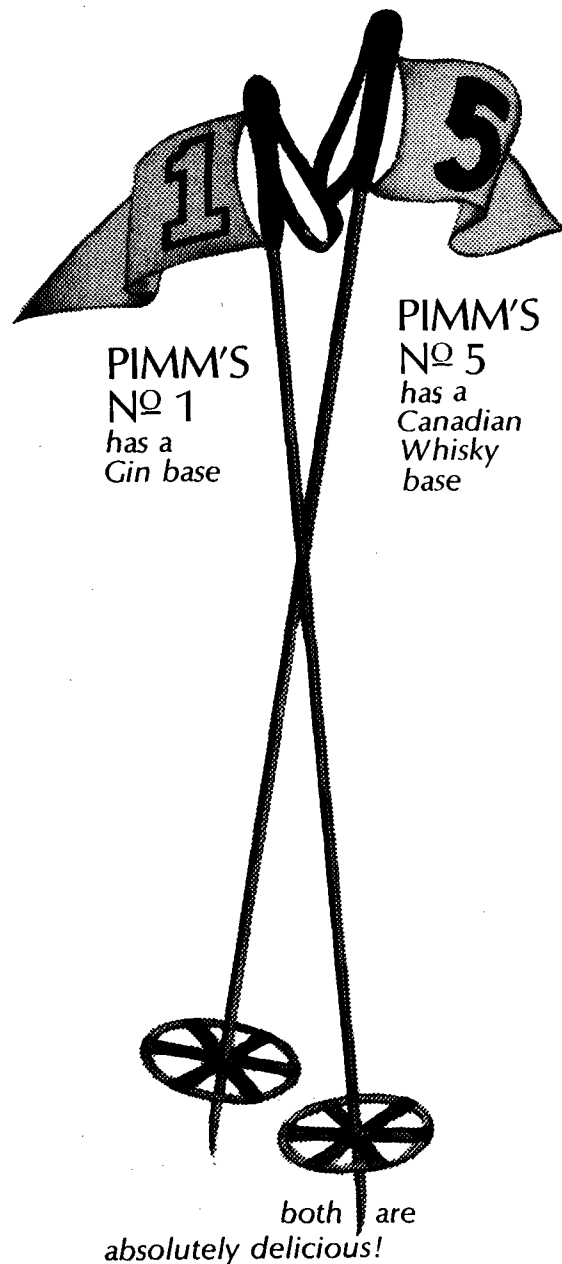
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## TWEEN CLASSES

## Spy trial re-examined

## ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES CLUB

Invitation to an Inquest, a re-examination of the Rosenberg-Sobell espionage trial, with Mrs. Helen Sobell and Walter Schnier, noon today in Bu. 100.

★ ★ ★

## FINE ARTS GALLERY

Dr. Mary Morehart of the Fine Arts department speaks on "What is Chinese Painting?"

★ ★ ★

## ROMANCE STUDIES and ALLIANCE FRANCAIS

French Speaking Day all day with film Au Jardin de la France noon today at IH.

★ ★ ★

## PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Film, Borderline, about delinquent girls, Monday noon in Bu. 202.

★ ★ ★

## PRE-LIBRARIAN SOCIETY

Dr. Rothstein speaks on "New Horizons in Library Science" noon today in Bu. 225. All welcome.

## C.V.C.

All iceskaters are invited to a skating party 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday, at Winter Sports Centre.

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## Reformation Sunday "THE PROTESTANT PRINCIPLE"

(With a tribute to the late Paul Tillich)

Services 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

## 8:30 p.m. KAIROS

Young Adults Church Union Principles discussed with The Rev. M. J. V. Shaver and The Rev. A. Jackson.

Fall Campus

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## WUS

Share meeting noon today in Brock Conference Room. Important Treasure Van meeting noon today in Bu. 317.

★ ★ ★

## FROSH INTERMURALS

All boys interested in Frosh intermural basketball meet in Bu. 221 noon today.

★ ★ ★

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Testimony meeting today at noon in Hut O-12. All welcome.

★ ★ ★

## VCF

General meeting noon today in Angus 110. Non-members welcome.

★ ★ ★

## IH

Halloween Dance tonight at 8:00. Music by the Soulmates. 50c members, 75c non-members.

## VIET NAM COMMITTEE

Film made by Viet Cong (NFL) Friday noon in Bu. 102.

★ ★ ★

## CUSO

Dr. J. F. Leddy, principal, University of Windsor and past president CUSO national committee speaks Friday noon in Bu. 203. Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

## EL CIRCULO

Film, Castles and Castanets, noon today in Bu. 204.

★ ★ ★

## UBC BIOLOGY CLUB

Professor Spenser speaks on Household Pests noon today in Bi. 2321.

★ ★ ★

## FALL SYMPOSIUM

Pre-symposium meeting Friday at 8:30 p.m., at 4373 W. 13th St. Dr. Landauer speaks on "Commitment and Beyond." All welcome.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, \$.75—3 days, \$2.00. Larger Ads on request  
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance  
Publications Office: Brock Hall, Ext. 26. 224-3242

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Lost &amp; Found 11

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

WOULD THE PERSON WHO took the wrong brown suede jacket at Nelson Miller's party (2249 York St.) Saturday, October 16, please call Linda Kaser at CA 8-8738. I have yours.

FOUND. WEST END EMPIRE Pool Parking lot. 3 string pearl necklace. AMS Publications office.

LOST. BLACK WALLET WED., Oct. 27 on campus. Identification is urgently needed. Finder please call AM 1-5839 after 6:00 p.m.

## Special Notices 13

BONGOS. HORA DANCE. VANDALOO. Just a few of the sights, sounds, and smells of Fall Fair '65. Nov. 5, 6. Armouries. Tickets AMS Office or International House.

FOR YOURSELF OR FOR AN Xmas gift. Buy Playboy, 1 yr, \$6.50; 2 yrs., \$12.00; 3 yrs. \$16.50. Call Fred, RE 8-4504.

SWING WITH THE CHESSMEN at another great Totem Park Mixer Friday, October 29th from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. A.M.S. cards required at door.

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

## Transportation 14

RIDE WANTED FOR TWO 8:30 Mon. to Fri. Vic. 41st & Cambie. Staying out some evenings preferably. Marilyn 327-3862 or Mary 321-9239.

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.

## AUTOMOTIVE &amp; MARINE

## Automobiles For Sale 21

1958 PLYMOUTH 6 CYL. STANDARD 2 doors. Very good running condition \$350 or best offer. RE 6-4620 after 5:30 p.m.

1965 VW DELUXE — PERFECT condition, white, seat belts, 7,000 miles. Contact Rowell, 224-9845, Rm. 9, after 6:00.

FOR SALE 1958 M.G.A. CONVERTIBLE with wire wheels, radio. \$600 or nearest offer. Can be seen at Thomas Motors, 715 Kingsway.

MUST SELL 1961 NSU PRINZ. Excellent cond. \$450. Also 1964 Honda Sport 50 \$165. John FA 7-1216.

'53 FORD TUDOR STAND TRANS. Clean and in good running condition. Rebuilt engine. \$300 or best offer. WA 2-0913.

## Motorcycles 27

1965 MONZA DUCATI 250cc, \$580, or payments. 2455 W. Broadway. Phone 733-4992.

'65 HONDA \$90 ONLY 2400 MILES. All condition phone 224-9793. Room 143 after 6 p.m. Leave message.

'64 HONDA 50 cc. SPORT, GOOD condition, complete overhaul and tuneup. Phone Rick AM 1-0847. \$150.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

## Typewriters &amp; Repairs 42

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

BASIL'S GYMNASIUM. EXPERIENCED body builder. Phone 224-9974.

## Typing 43

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## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted 51

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

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## INSTRUCTION

## Tutoring 64

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## 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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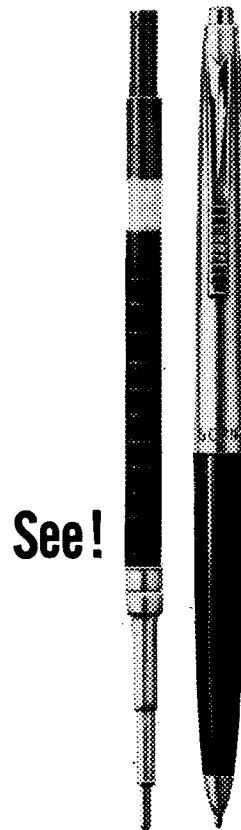
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