Homecoming Rites Link Traditions of B.C.'s First Culture With Her University

SYMBOL OF FAIR PLAY, 22-foot Thunderbird pole will watch over UBC campus from lawn in front of Brock Hall on Thursday, part of the biggest Homecoming dance in years.

Audience Under Fire
By GEORGE HIBRITEN
Thirteen faculty members and students interested in Native affairs yesterday signed a petition to replace Mr. Adamson and President Johnson to the campus.

LovelY PRINCESS Paty Jordan, who ruled over UBC's Homecoming festivities, will treasure memory of her reign, a miniature Thunderbird pole presented Saturday night by Chief William Sco. Close to 1000 glasses and undergrads jammed the festcoated armories, danced, frisked, and cheered an Indian tribal dance. Feature of show. Two hundred Columbia Indians from all over Washington and Idaho, and undergrads Saturday.

LEGION GIVES FURTHER CLUE ON MR. PIGSKIN
Legion officials issued the second clue in their "Find Mr. Pigskin" contest yesterday. As an extra clue, they said the pigskin is near the campus library.

Point Goes To Indians For Homecoming Daze
Chiefs Bow Present Tomet, Calls Indian Floor Show "Good"
Point Grey was given back to the Indians Saturday. Distracted only slightly by a resulting border from borderland,

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Thursday's debate at the Parliamentary Forum, a forum sponsored by the Daily Ubyssey, brings to mind the interesting question of a newspaper's responsibility to society and the community it serves. This article will explore how newspapers have sought in the past to discover the real needs of their customers, before determining what the boy to stop bringing your rag."

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Two Charged In Alberta Liquor Rule Crackdown

EDMONTON, Nov. 2 (CUP) Two men have been charged in a liquor crackdown at the University of Alberta. A ranking panel of the university's senate, said a spokesman for the university, has found evidence of an illicit liquor operation on campus.

The two men, who were not named, are alleged to have been selling liquor on the campus.

The crackdown was initiated after complaints from students and faculty members about the sale of liquor on campus.

The university has rules against the sale of liquor on campus, and students who violate these rules can be disciplined.

The two men have been charged with violating these rules.

Briefly Noted

BY LEON LIPSON

IF YOU ASK ME

Dr. Paul has always been a great help to me in my studies. He is always willing to explain things in a way that I can understand. I have been working for him for five years now, and I never cease to be amazed at his knowledge and expertise.

The University of Alberta has recently announced that it will be offering new courses in the field of artificial intelligence.

These courses will be taught by Dr. Paul, who is considered to be one of the world's leading experts in the field.

The courses will cover a wide range of topics, including machine learning, natural language processing, and computer vision.

The university has stated that it hopes to attract students from all over the world to these new courses.

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How better magnets make jobs for Canadians

In ancient days, the lodestone was the available permanent magnet and was known in almost every country. In 1923, a piece of this mineral was sold at the compass which guided Columbus across the Atlantic.

Today, through research, has learned to make magnets to suit any of his requirements. Recently a small experimental magnet was made which fitted 1000 times in its own weight. This magnet was made of "Abitin", an alloy of aluminum, nickel and cobalt.

Because of its increased efficiency, this new magnet is being employed for a wide range of uses. It has brought about a revolution in the design of motors, generators, and radio and television, and it finds its way into matters other industrial applications.

The growing demand for magnets of this kind provides an entirely new market for Canadian Nickel. This new market creates new jobs for Canadians both in the Nickel industry and in industries which manufacture and assemble magnets.

Thus does research develop better products, create more employment.
HOLY TERROR of the UBC Thunderbirds lost Saturday was Japhie's handsome fullback Tom Winbigler pictured above powering the ball. Not only did Winbigler move over 300 yards on the ground for the visitors but personally went over for three touchdowns and set up two more for his teammate during the gallant Coyotes are Thunderbirds. Welch Clarke (11) and Douglas Reid (86).

**Soccer Teams in Twin Loss Over Weekend**

Barker closed the season that saw her emerge as the top of the Okanagan Valley and District soccer leagues by claiming the provincial championship. Valley covers a large span in the Okanagan Valley.

More than 100 fans crowded to watch a soccer game on the campus in the last two weeks, more than paid for the regular, hard-fought meeting.

Big Dave Thompson was brought out of retirement to replace injured Ken Clark, and played a vital role in the career's first half. Thompson then became the fourth and final member of the in the UBC gym Saturday night for the annual Grad-Bird basketball game at a 57-49 score.

**Lucky 'Birds Smashed by Rampaging Coyotes**

Bodies all sifted and wracked with pain by a boldly beaten Thunderbird grid squad faces this Saturday's game against Lewis and Clark's Grid secure in the thought that the last has been seen in their parts of a fellow named Tom Winbigler.

For more on the Thunderbird, this very season was blessed with the fortunate that Lewis and Clarke had moments only, when Winbigler had 'the feel' for the Western Pioneers trifecta, the Thunderbirds scored 4 points by a crack and 20.

There weren't any other's when the first tally was scored in the second half, the Coyotes were then playing.

The game was a good game from the point of view of the fans for they watched in a sight of one of the finest basketball exhibitions in the first half.

Winbigler, already having on one with the team already 20-50 in 10 times in the second half.

But Cowan had more than a touch of the grand old game. Every one of the Pioneers tallies were strictly for the fans. Leary played the fine ball of his life, running the ball well to pass and cut down for the visitors.

The flowering when the game began was then 1.005 and the visitors were now 1.000. Unfortunately, the team did not produce enough passes for themselves and went away with less than the visitors.

To Be Or Not To Be

If Winbigler was not about the biggest man on the court, he was certainly the most efficient player. He was right on the mark and was the star of the visitors. Not one of the fans gave any indication of being tired.

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