Homecoming week at UBC bad news for Golden Bears

By RICHARD VIVONE **Gateway Sports Editor**

It was Good News Week in Vancouver. Someone dropped a bomb somewhere, it contaminated the atmosphere, and it blackened the

CUS

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Education is the responsibility of the provinces and there is a greater advantage in operating CUS on a provincial basis, he says.

Delegates at the conference decided it is more feasible for the students of a province to lobby with their own provincial govern-ment since the western region of CUS is not as close to each provincial government as each individual provincial association would

Under the new plan, Alberta students would band together and present a unified voice to the provincial government in its represen-

This would mean that situations in one province would not be included in a brief to the provincial government in the former western

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Homecoming Week at the University of British Columbia is good news—if you need another excuse to get drunk and make a general ass of yourself.

The purpose of such a week is to enable alumni to return to the old alma mater, have another look at exclassmates to see if they still look younger, and let all Vancouver know they are still alive.

Think I'm sacrastic, do you? Well read on, gentle reander.

The University of Alberta equipped with a football team, a marching band, a dance band, beautiful cheerleaders, and a faithful few other unexpandables, rode merrily along to UBC to let them we still loved them. Not only that, we would entertain them for one entire day—Saturday.

Oh but how the wheel turns!

The football team did not entertain, a slew of drunks from a well known UBC brotherhood society practically stole the show from the marching band, the dance band found out they were not expected to show up and the cheerleaders left their best performance on the platform of the Jasper station.

First, about our gridion stars. Not much to write about except two significant points. One-Bear quarterback Terry Lampert was covered with mud before the conclusion of the first half while his counterpart, Dick Gibbons looked like Mr. Clean only cleaner. Two
—trainers Tom Pon and Chuck Moser worked as hard as anyone all day in helping Bears off the

field. Besides that and six fumbles they did well.

Somebody paid the shot for the Marching Band to play at half time. But other people had other ideas.

As the band marched on the field, the rowdies ridiculed, mimicked, wisecracked (and drank) and were on CBC-TV.

But the one extremely bright point is the absolute negligence of the band to let the boys bug them. They wainted patiently to be introduced, but when no such thing occured, went on with their ex-cellent routine. Beautifully pre-cisioned images of ricket ships, cars, boats and airplanes were per-formed. To no avail however for the inebraites couldn't even see the bettles they were drinking from. The band's performance in all respects was first class. Well done,

Mr. Pretty. The dance band was supposed to do a concert in Brock Hall. However, it seems no one at UBC knew about this-probably the first time they were hired and fired simil-

taneously.

But they did do a little impromptu performance before the hired professionals showned up. Thank you, Mr. UBC Homecoming Weekend.

Sincerely, I wish there was something good to be said for our cheerleaders. Without Karma Hirsche and her abundant vigor and energy, the girls did not distinguish themselves. An unruly house did not help, but their performance was not exactly show stopping. At one point, two girls made an effort to let the fans know Alberta was there but the other five sitting down overbalanced the effort.

But let's not discredit them. They did one hell of a job when the train stopped at Jasper for a half hour respite. The band play-ed on and the girls danced on. Jasper liked them but weren't we supposed to delight UBC also? And the bomb. There was a

little group of fellows with musical instruments in the stands who were the one truly geat spectacular of

The Kitsiltano High School Boys

It also rained. 3,500 people were

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Edmonton Public School Board

Teaching Appointments Effective September 1967

Each year the Edmonton Public School Board offers an increasing number of teaching appointments to students attending the University of Alberta. On Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings, commencing November 1st, Mr. H. J. McKim Ross will be available on campus to receive applications and give information. Interviews may be arranged through the Student Placement Office,11149-91 Avenue, telephone 433-3737. Application forms and salary schedules will be supplied by the Student Placement Office.

November interview appointments will be of particular importance to third and fourth year students who are already in possession of standard certificates. This also includes teachers with previous teaching experience now in attendance at the unlversity. Because of the very large number of applications to be dealt with, early applications are invited.

Denial

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"This new organization won't even get off the ground," he said.

"If King and his prince desire to establish a government in exile, "I suggest they go to some island."

"It's about time King accepted his desert greenfully instead of hours.

defeat gracefully instead of bogg-ing down further in his mire of subversion, misrepresentation and

He said the offer of CUS to give King's group CUS benefits at no cost in order to woo U of A into returning into CUS "may woo U of A into a rejection of CUS for the next 20 years.
SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY

"I don't believe that Doug Ward would engage in such a preposter-

ous subversive activity," he said.
Students' union vice-president Marilyn Pilkington said the executive feels the projects mentioned by King as reported in the Oct. 21 edition of The Gateway are "im-

portant to the student community.
"We have invited him to work on a committee to achieve these ends,"

Urbanization characterizes life today

Where have all the farmers gone? According to Peter Smith of the geography department, they haven't gone anywhere. But the proportion of farmers in Canada's population is dropping at an in-creasing rate due to "population

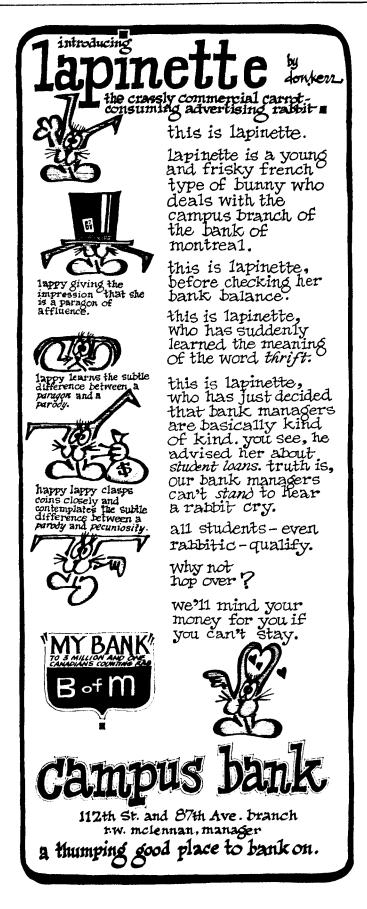
multiplication".

Mr. Smith's lecture was the first of a series of six being sponsored by the U of A Philosophical Society, and the Humanities Association of Canada ranging in topic from LSD to the recent history of

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