

# Motion To Hire Planning Advisor Tabled

A motion to hire Walter Dinwoodie, present Business Manager of the Students' Union, as Planning Advisor to the SUB Expansion Committee was tabled at the Special Council meeting on SUB Expansion Tuesday.

Duties of the Planning Advisor will be:

1. To give continuity to the project as it passes from one committee to the next.
  2. To act as a resource person for the planning committee.
  3. To help and advise the committee when the written plans are being drawn up.
  4. To deal with the architects when the plans are being drawn up.
  5. To supervise the actual construction as a representative of the Expansion Committee.
  6. To be in a position to talk with such people as the Board of Governors, government officials, and bankers, who are concerned with the project.
  7. To be in such a position as to be able to make policy decisions in the absence of the Expansion Committee.
  8. To be able to assist in arranging for the financing of the building.
- The Planning Advisor will become Building Director when the SUB extension is opened.
- SUB Expansion Committee stated that it needs a consultant because students do not have sufficient time to devote to the project. A consultant would also have a broader perspective than any of the individual sub-committees, and bring maturity to the Expansion Com-

mittee. The Committee wants to preserve U of A's tradition of student autonomy in the organization and carrying out of student affairs.

It was felt that Mr. Dinwoodie has a good understanding of the local situation, and is capable of fulfilling the duties required of the Planning Adviser.

The delegates to the Region 11 conference of the Association of College Unions held in Eugene, Oregon last weekend gave reports. Six people attended the conference:

## Toronto Discriminates Policewoman

TORONTO (CUP)—The Student's Administrative Council at the University of Toronto will send a formal letter to the Toronto Police Department apologizing for the insults shouted by students at a negro policewoman during a Queen's-Toronto football game.

The Council approved a letter to the U of T Athletic Association urging them to maintain "law and order" at future athletic events.

A U of T student councillor charged the anti-negro jeers and chants to members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Iain Macdonald, John Burns, Pat Bentley, Wes Cragg, Don Gardiner and Bryan Clark. The trip cost about \$930.

The chairmen of the Expansion sub-committees tendered reports on each of their committees, including objectives, problems and progress.

The conference concerned topics relevant to the construction and operation of Students' Union Buildings. In addition, the delegation met with representatives of the University of British Columbia SUB Expansion Committee.

A previous motion on the WUS referendum was rescinded, and a new motion was passed.

WUS will present a referendum to the student body on Dec. 12 asking for a specific sum in addition to present fees to be for the sole use of WUS.

The ballot will contain a choice between alternatives. Students will be asked to approve a fee increase of either one dollar, 50 cents, or no increase at all.

Council has set aside \$75 to sponsor a joint council meeting with UAC's student Council here on Dec. 8.

sidewalk report

by Lexy Dryburgh

# University Making Out

The vast majority of U of A students are born "Maker-outers." This statement was not based on personal experiences.

Getting tired of worn-out subjects such as the Cuban crisis, nuclear arms for Canada, YCF etc. Gateway is now launched on a new topic of interest—SEX.

Doing my bit for the cause, I asked "Do you think it's decent to kiss in public?"

Approximately twenty-five people were asked this question; only five felt the answer is unconditionally no.

## MEANS OTHER THAN SMOOCHING

"There are many other ways of communicating affection," stated one. Her suggested replacements for those considering giving up public smooching included "holding hands and exchanging meaningful glances."

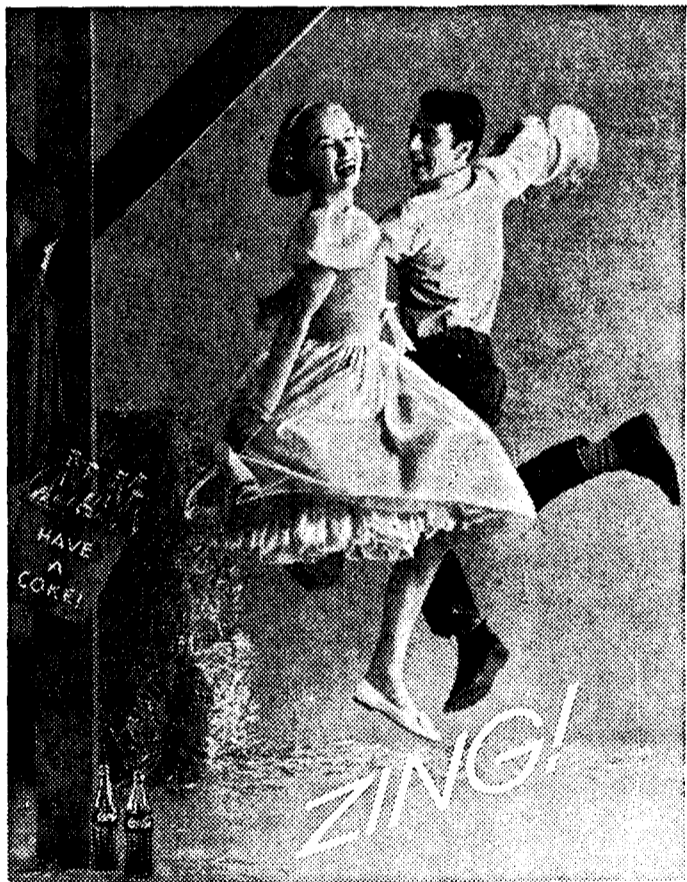
Another prude-type felt that necking is a private mutual expression between two people not intended for the benefit of the public." This individual concluded his philosophy with "If you put my name to it, I'll belt you." One felt that "A person

has a standard to live up to, and if you neck in public, people are going to wonder what you do in private."

A female who felt that kissing in public is definitely decent criticized this "double standard." "Most people show affection in private but it's taboo to show any affection in public. If kissing is an expression of affection why shouldn't it be public?"

This innocent acceptance was not typical. Most said kissing in public is decent conditionally. This depends on what is considered public (kissing in front of residences unconditionally accepted) and who you are kissing (e.g. not members of similar sex). It also "depends on how you kiss and with what object in mind. Love-peck or smooch is all right but a passionate kiss is a private affair."

Sidewalk reports have inherent dangers, I found. Perhaps my intentions weren't clear. One lecher said, "Yes, I approve. When?" One leered, "People that make out in public are finks. Kiss me!" I didn't succumb to sex.

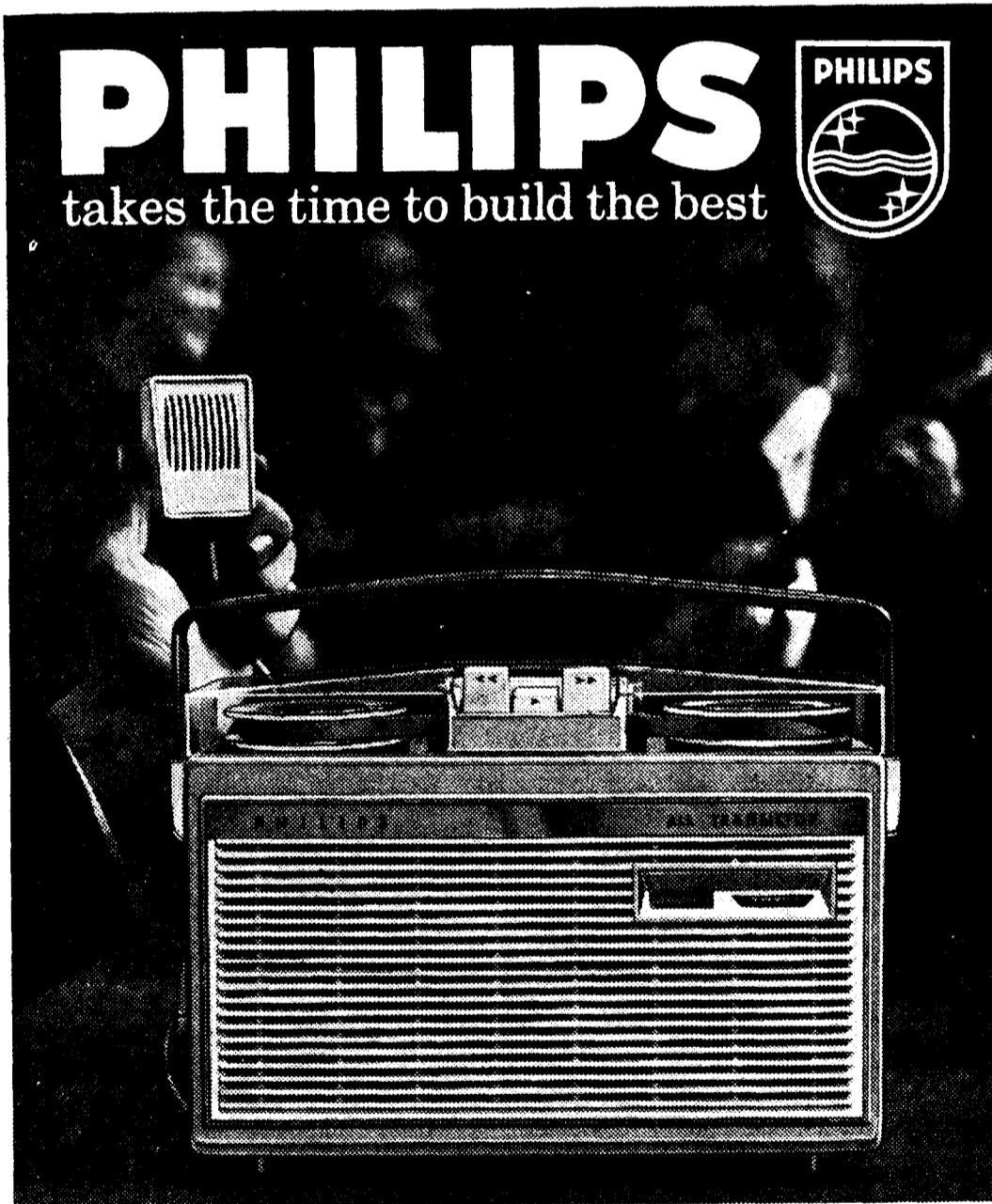


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