Pubsters earn

THE UBYSSEY

Their name

Vol. XLIV. VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961 No. 26

—photo by Les Pal

JUBILANT FORESTERS carry a member of the victorious Home Ec. Home Wreckers off stadium field after the Forestry-sponsored girls edged Nursing's Panhandlers 6-0. Marilyn Maddock, Home Ec. 4, got a ride on the shoulders of Foresters Brian Robinson, third year, and Larry Sherwood, fourth year. No one is quite sure where they took her.

Universities lack funds says Davies

By KEN WARREN

A University official soundly backed a recent resolution passed by the National Conference of Canadian Universities calling for increases in federal per capita grants and aid for universities.

Geoffrey Davies, executive assistant to President MacKenzie, said Thursday unless the federal government makes funds available the quality of instruction will decline, and accompanying it will be either a deterioration of staff-student ratio or a restriction of the academic services, including research, offered.

He said UBC as well as almost all other Canadian universities is experiencing an acute operating and capital crisis.

He said the demand for higher education is increasing rapidly in Canada but federal government aid is not keeping pace with it.

Present per capita grant to universities is $1.50. NCCUC is asking for an increase to $2.50, and further asking the federal government to provide $50 million for new building construction.

Davies said the last federal grant to buildings was one of $50 million in 1957.

"The grant has to be shared by all universities in Canada," he said.

Davies said present enrollment will be more than doubled by 1970 if it continues its current pace.

More aid from provinces

OTTAWA (CUP) — The provinces should give more aid to universities, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker suggested Tuesday.

Still, he told the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, there has been no shelving of its demands for greater federal aid.

The NCCUC firmly repeated the request made a year ago for further large-scale grants following Diefenbaker's implied suggestion that the provinces, not the federal government, should bear a greater share of the burden of expanding university facilities.

The conference unanimously approved resolutions reiterating its demands for an increase in federal grants to $2.50 from $1.50 per capita and for an additional payment of $500 for every student registered in medicine, dentistry and graduate schools.

The conference also demanded that the federal government provide $50 million in the next five years for buildings for teaching and research in the sciences similar to the capital construction grants provided by the Canada Council for expanding facilities for teaching the humanities and social sciences.

Diefenbaker said the enormous amounts involved in conference forecasts of university needs in the next ten years required further consideration and the decision should "not be a piecemeal one."

He said the federal government sees constitutional problems involved in federal assistance and feels provinces have a primary responsibility.

Furthermore, he said, the provinces' financial position had been strengthened by a $323 million increase in unconditional federal grants to them so that they might better meet their responsibilities.

Wreckers wrack up for second time

Home-Ec Homewreckers defeated the Nursing Panhandlers for the second year in a row Thursday by scoring a 55-yard touchdown on the first play of the game to win 6-0.

The occasion was the annual Tea-cup Tussle, which this year raised $1154, a record, for the Crippled Children's Hospital Fund.

At half-time, the Ubyssey Chuggaluggers tied the Engineers in the finals of the Boat Race. The Engineer chariot overcame certain operational hazards to defeat the Aggies by one-quarter lap, and Forester Pete Van Ness won the intramural cross-country.

Home Ec fumbled on the kickoff, but recovered and charged for a two-yard return. On the next play, halfback Bernie Thompson eluded one red-dog nurse and skirted left-end for a 55-yard touchdown. The convert attempt collapsed, and the score was 6-0, one minute into the game.

Two hours later, when the final whistle blew, the score was still 6-0, but between these times, the stadium saw some plays and formations it had never seen before.

An interruption occurred in the first quarter when Game Official Frank Gnup had to examine an injured nurse's thigh.

Referendum passes; meets quorum too!

Students voted 79.1 per cent in favor of the grad fee reduction referendum Thursday.

The affirmative vote was 2,371, the negative vote was 601 and two ballots were spoiled.

Of the individual polling stations only one recorded a defeat of the referendum. Acadia voted 26-14 against it.

Treasurer misses point —Cornwall

Student President Al Cornwall Thursday accused Treasurer Malcolm Scott of "missing the whole point" in many parts of Cornwall's report on the proposed student union building.

"To start with there's no such thing as a single Associated College Union (ACU) concept or philosophy," said Cornwall.

"Each campus situation is different; it's not just a question of we follow the ACU concept or we don't follow it," he said. "At UBC we just take out of ACU what is useful and pertinent to UBC."

On the question of hiring a student union director, Cornwall suggested that the word "director" was probably a misnomer.

"The director will have the job of an executive director. He will carry out the policy which the students have set down," Cornwall said.

For his own family

Honduran helps on mercy project

A few days before "Hurricane Hattie" struck Belize, Alfred Navarrete, a third-year agriculture student from British Honduras, had accepted an executive position on the first Canadian University Red Cross Club established at UBC.

Now he is personally concerned with the club's first "mercy" project on campus. His wife and three children live in Belize.

A nation-wide campaign on the part of the Canadian Senior and Junior Red Cross is now resulting in much-needed supplies being sent to the area.

Last week Navarrete received official word that his family is safe in a government emergency shelter with 300 other people.

ALFRED NAVARRETE

Said Pat Fulcher, club president: "When we heard about the hurricane we just dropped all our plans for organization and decided to conduct a drive. Most of the people of Belize have lost everything they own."

Next week special bins will be placed on campus by the 30 member clubs. Students will be asked to contribute such supplies as towels, soap, toothpaste and brushes, pins, combs, kleenex and hankies, needles, thread and scissors.

THE UBYSSEY

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Elusive spirit

Great teacup game Thursday.

Engineers, foresters and aggies sure put on a good display. Seems strange how those undergrad societies can get so many fellows out to an event. Must have something. Probably spirit.

Funny thing, spirit. Like public relations. Can't seem to tie it down. Hard to tell what it really is. Can't seem to buy it or legislate it or sell it. Seems to come from inside, either the group or the individuals within the group.

Seems like not many have it.

Easy thing to destroy. Legislation is the usual means of destroying it. Or unreasoned discipline. Doesn't destroy spirit as such but both these factors seem to destroy initiative. Initiative vanishes and spirit seems to go too.

Student initiated pranks are always a feature at the teacup game. Homecoming too. Always plenty of spirit at both those functions. Shouldn't destroy that type of spirit, but rather it should be regulated. Legislating and holding discipline hearings to find out who pegged eggs at Brock Hall destroys initiative. Destroys spirit.

Holding hearings and charging someone doesn't accomplish much. Charges seem not to stick. Also seems as if the only reason the hearing and trial are instigated is in order to fine someone to cover the cost of damages. Justice should be preventive. Our system seems to be geared to finding someone to pay the bills. Strange.

Like drinking. Easier to ban it altogether than have a sane, sensible education program. System could be set up, but that takes time. Easier to be hypocritical. Under the table is usually the way. Nothing wrong with under the table. Second best to having it legal and better than not having it at all some feel.

Tighter control seems to be the popular thing. Always for the sake of efficiency. Tighter control is fine, but this means a loss of autonomy for someone. Autonomy goes and initiative goes. Initiative goes and spirit goes. Spirit goes and we become a crowd. Everyone like everyone else. No group different. No foresters, no engineers, no aggies. All artsmen.

Autonomy is a dangerous thing, we are often told. Breeds irresponsibility. Right. In every autonomous organization, irresponsibility is bound to creep in. But it happens very seldom. And it's never as drastic as many like to make it appear. Had a goon edition. Revolting.

Right, it was in bad taste. But the university is still standing. Buildings are still going up and the theologs are probably no closer to heaven.

With autonomy we more often see responsibility. The AMS has enjoyed a great deal of autonomy in the running of its affairs. Quite a responsible society, and one of the most autonomous on the continent. Has spirit as a group, but it comes from the same small groups within the mass. Strange.

Good teacup game. Plenty of student initiative. Beer too, but the whole show was regulated. No Pinkertons, no RCMP, just students. Plenty of spirit. Good fun.

— Letters to the Editor —

More red paint

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Somebody with a bucket of symbolic paint (red and with nothing more pressing on his mind, has taken to painting our sidewalks again.

This time he affixes on the walks the symbols for the nuclear disarmament organization and the Soviet Union — equating them. His obvious intention is to show that concern for disarmament is exclusively the concern of the Soviets. Hence the United States and lesser powers would be described as militarist and provocative of war.

While this latter assumption can be repudiated only through faith, I suggest that the red-painting anti-American propagandist be censured, captured, and deprived of his paintbrush; perhaps even of his citizenship, of whatever country it may be.

Sincerely,
GEORGE BOWERING.

"Let them stew"

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I do not understand why our politicians are so eager to die for Berlin. Have not already enough people died, because of those Germans who seem to be in this world to cause trouble. In their early days the Germans defeated the Roman legions that ventured across the Rhine to spread Christian civilization; in the Middle Ages they, under their chancellor Luther, destroyed the unity of the Western Church and in our times the Reich offset the balance of power by creating an industry and a navy. Why should we concern ourselves with those troublemakers. Let us rather follow the precepts of Churchill, who once said "Let the Nazis stew in their own juice."

Being afraid that some Germans are unable to stand the truth and being a woman, I like to ask you to publish this letter without mentioning my name.

Yours truly,

(Name withheld by request.)

Interested?

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

If you are not seriously interested in the welfare of this country and the welfare of the world, do not bother to read any further. In all probability this will be the last year in which we will be able to live in a country free of nuclear weapons. If you intend to act, to do something to decrease this possibility, take heed to the words of this song: "The H-Bomb's Thunder" — words by Hohn Brunner; tune, "Miner's Lifeguard."

"Don't you hear the H-Bomb's thunder
Echo like the crack of doom?
While they rend the skies assunder
Fall-out makes the earth a tomb.
Do you want your homes to tumble,
Rise in smoke towards the sky?
Will you let your cities crumble,
Will you see your children die?
Chorus:
Men and women, stand together—
Do not heed the men of war.
Make your minds up now or never.
Ban the bomb for evermore.
Shall we lay the world in ruin?
Only you can make the choice.
Stop and think of what you're doing.
Join the march and raise your voice.
Time is short; we must be speedy.
We can see the hungry filled.
House the homeless, help the needy.
Shall we blast, or shall we build?
Yours truly.

R. D. KELLY,
Ed. 2.

Sure! sure!

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In light of the acute traffic situation on campus, I suggest the following measures be taken, which, I hasten to point out, are based on sound engineering principles:

1) That freshmen be forbidden to bring cars on campus. In order to keep them from jamming road traffic, $10 or $20 should be set aside to cut them a path through the bush.

2) That, if needs be (and the need is great), all Arts types also be forbidden to bring their cars on campus. This would apply as well to those artsmen with kiddy-cars.

3) That Sciencemen be left alone since they are not significant enough to worry about anyway.

4) That all Aggies be made to leave their asses tied to the hitching rail outside Brock Hall. This, in turn, would make the air around the Brock more fragrant and, hence, even more appealing to Commerce and Law types.

5) That, as a final grandiose measure of good sense and appreciation for all engineers everywhere (Amen), Marine Drive, University and Chancellor Boulevards be for the exclusive use of the Engineering Faculty, UBC.

This plan offers the solution to the traffic problem. Now it is up to the students of UBC to instigate it. Tuum Est.

Yours rruly,
TERRENCE G. McSPADDEN
"Pro Bono Engineeringus"

Seasoned hitcher?

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I want to answer the sour remarks of a frosh hitchhiker. I am a seasoned hitchhiker, and I want to extend a bouquet to the majority of student drivers who are hospitable without discrimination. Besides, I know that you catch more cars with Honey than with Vinegar. Furthermore, I find hitchhiking very educating. For instance, I have learned that policemen are generally born out of wedlock. There is a certain jargon term for this which I cannot remember at the moment.

They are actually trappers: they have nuclear traps: and disarmament would be the solution. But policemen just hate cars. Why? In order to understand this, let me first give you another lesson I have learned as a hitchhiker. There are two categories of drivers who generally don't give rides to male students: 1) boys with one girl in the car; 2) solitary girls between 18 and 25. The reason is that a car creates a very intimate atmosphere. Being under one roof between two doors, and the engine humming sweet melodies. . . .

So the boys with a girl want to defend their intimacy: and solitary girls want to defend their virtues——in the car. Think of all the policemen! Of course, the underlying assumption is that all make hitchhikers are sex maniacs.

This hypothesis, however, does not explain why hitchhiking girls are picked up by boys. Another hypothesis, therefore, assumes that we have an intricate class system, male hitchhikers being the dirty underdogs, girl drivers the aristocracy, and the rest the middle-class. Dear Reader, this is a quest of great import, ponder it in your mind: Would you rather be a sex maniac or a dirty underdog?

It robs my sleep at night: my inability to solve the dilemma shows me how little I have learned at UBC which in turn makes me humble toward the aristocracy. Should anybody have a better hypothesis or more evidence (only well organized empirical data), please let me know.

Your obdient servant,
RALPH DRUSHE,
Arts III.

Thumbs down again

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Jim Morris' letter in November 2 Ubyssey.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Morris has never owned a car, otherwise he might recognize the plight of the driver. Does the hitchhiker have to pay for gas, oil, licence, insurance, repairs, etc? Why should a driver give a ride to a hitchhiker who does not contribute towards expenses as passengers do, tracks dirt and grime into the car, and usually leaves by slamming the door. I am not against people who hitchhike occassionally, only those who make it a daily practice to line up on Boulevard in a vain attempt to "mooch" a ride. It seems as though Mr. Morris has had considerable experience in the short two months he has been on campus.

It is also obvious that Mr. Morris does not realize that the road is for cars and not his toes. The tragic and heroic venturer will become a statistic if he continues to hang over the curb. Since Boulevard is barely wide enough for two cars, the driver cannot afford to dodge hitchhikers without endangering himself and other vehicles.

If I may also "thumb things up," Mr. Morris does not have to be the downtrodden, dust-ridden figure. The notice boards are covered with "Rider Wanted" signs.

Sincerely,
J. G. PENNER,
Engineering II.

P.S.: If Mr. Morris has any more remarks to make about engineers, we would be most happy to hear them (splash).

Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

Antiquity Squeaks (from bygone Ubysseys):

"In future Student Council will wear academic gowns during their Monday night meetings.

"In the past, student government heads have pontificated in their ordinary campus clothes in the Board Room in Brock Hall Monday night.

" 'It will make us feel scholarly,' said Kay McDonald, secretary of the AMS." (Sept. 19, 1949).

So who wants a scholarly student council?

★ ★ ★

"Rampaging redshirts roared through downtown city streets late last night chanting traditional drinking songs and slashing trolley coach wires.

"Six police patrol cars and two paddy wagons hurtled toward the scene of the near riot and dispelled the carousing engineers.

"Incident occurred after the annual engineers banquet at a downtown supper club.

"Hundreds of bystanders, startled by the crazed students, fled for cover and telephoned police.

"Engineers, alert as always, sensed the warning screech of sirens and scuttled for safety.

". . . Wednesday night's display was the first major attempt to tear the city apart since wild freshmen clad in pajamas smashed up the business area in 1939. Since that time a truce had been declared.

". . . Police do not expect to lay charges (this time)." (Oct. 13, 1949.)

Those were the good old days!

★ ★ ★

"Drizzles, sniffles, and book fever are the pervading themes on the campus lately. The library is bulging and the Caf steaming only at noon instead of all day, now that the Christmas Scare has arrived. Even the Brock addicts are limited to a few poker players." (Nov 18, 1949)

Good description of Nov. 18, 1961, too. Three weeks tomorrow is the last day of lectures.

★ ★ ★

"A case of extortion which may be a lead to the discovery of racketeering on the campus was uncovered in a letter received by The Ubyssy this week.

"In at least one instance, it was revealed, a person or persons driving an automobile from the campus into town offered a ride to students going in to Tenth and Sasamat and then charged them bus fare for the trip.

"In this particular case a further charge of ten cents was quoted as the price for continuing the ride into town.

"Following this lead it has been discovered that this case is merely one of a series of such crimes being committed almost daily." (Nov. 6, 1945)

Now there's a good idea for making money!

★ ★ ★

"For Sale: 1927 Whippet. Mechanically A-1. Good upholstery. Rubber is good and sound body. Phone Port Moody 96H." (Oct. 6, 1949).

What's a Whippet?

Nuclear seminar opens Wednesday

The first in a series of three public seminars on "The nuclear problem" will open at the University today and Saturday.

The seminars will be held in room 202 of the Forestry and Geology building.

The first seminar entitled "The effects of radiation" will begin Friday at 8 p.m. when Professor G. M. Griffiths, department of physics, will discuss "Fallout—what it is and how we measure it."

Professor C. A. Rowles, department of soil science, will speak on "Radio isotopes of fallout in soil" at the opening session at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and Professor D. Harold Copp, department of physiology, will present the final lecture of the first seminar at 11 a.m. when he speaks on "Radiation hazard to man."

Registration fee for the series is $5 or $2 for each seminar.

—photo by Les Pal

UBYSSEY "CHUG-A-LUGGERS" wreck Foresters' hope for win in Thursday's Boat Race at the Teacup game. Ubyssey team tied Engineers for championship in next round. Lightning-fast Pubster John Dow polishes off last Ubyssey bottle, while forestry president Al Sawby prepares to lift last for Foresters. Said one engineer: "We now have nothing but respect for the Pubsters, who are the campus's best beer drinkers."

Blank pages in paper protest loss of freedom

FLINT, Mich. (CUP-UPS) — The student government and newspaper at Flint Junior College have been forbidden by the dean of the college to deal with any "controversial" issues.

The dean's action was a result of controversy in the community following passage of a resolution by the student government supporting the National Student Association resolution calling for abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

As a result of the ban, an editorial and a column, opposing HUAC were not printed in the college paper (The College Clamor). The spaces were left blank instead.

After the ban, the student government passed a resolution stating: "We the student government, will be glad to help in any way we can in establishing policies for the student government and the publications.

But we feel that in view of the freedom of expression granted to us in the constitution, we cannot uphold the moratorium. We ask that it be lifted so that we can co-operate on common ground as adults."

Brock TV room opens in afternoon

Brock management committee officials have announced that starting today the common room on the second floor of Brock Hall (TV room) will be open from 1:v0 until 11 p.m. instead of opening at 5:30 as it has in the past.

Band plays Wednesday

Concert Band will perform at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium.

St. James' Church
Cor. Gore Ave. & Cordova St.
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Sunday Services
7:30 a.m. Low Mass
8:00 a.m. Matins
8:30 a.m. Low Mass
9:30 a.m. Family Mass
11:15 a.m. High Mass
7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong
Mass daily at 7:15 a.m. Confessions Saturday 7 & 8:30 p.m.

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On weekends we feature live music in various veins—folk, dixieland, progressive, or whatever we can find. It's not always the best, but at least it's free.
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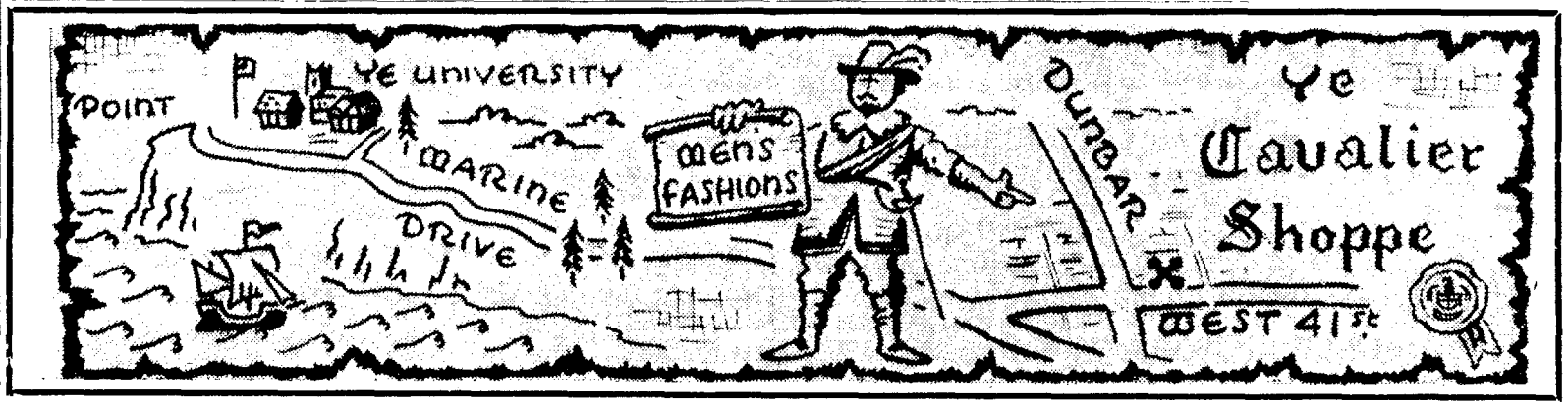

CUCND expells U of T communist

TORONTO (CUP) — The leader of the University of Toronto Communist Club was expelled last week from the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

A closed meeting of the CUCND executive voted ten to four to expel Danny Goldstick from the ban-the-bomb organization, "on the grounds that his continued membership is seriously detrimental to the cause of Nuclear Disarmament."

CUCND's Toronto president, Howard Adelman, resigned October 31 when the group defeated a policy motion that would have necessitated Goldstick's expulsion. The executive met last week ostensibly to consider Adelman's resignation, but decided that no action should be taken on it until after the Goldstick matter is cleared up.

Acting president of CUCND, Art Pape, told the Varsity last week that a general meeting of the organization would be held at which Goldstick may appeal to the membership.

"If the decision of the executive is upheld," said Pape, "the executive will draught amendments to the constitution designed to alleviate present problems concerning membership and policy."

If the general membership refuses to uphold Goldstick's expulsion, the executive plans to call upon the meeting to dissolve the Toronto branch of CUCND.

Club promotes native interests

A new campus organization has been formed to promote the interests of the Indians of B.C.

The University Native Canadian Fellowship also hopes to encourage more native students to attend the university. There are about 22 natives now on campus.

The organization is organizing a series of films and lectures to promote interest. More in formation may be obtained from chairman Peter Haskins.

Former UBC CCFer states NDY growing

OTTAWA (CUP) — The New Democratic Youth organization, says Bill Piket, federal secretary of the organization, is rapidly establishing itself as a force on Canadian campuses.

Recently returned from an organizing tour of the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario, Piket, former UBC CCF Club president, said that NDP groups have been established at approximately 20 campuses.

He reported that 19 university clubs have already affiliated with the New Democratic Youth organization, "and the rest are expected to follow in the coming months."

Piket asserted that Tommy Douglas, the New Democratic Party federal leader, intends to visit as many of these clubs as possible. "By the end of next term, Mr. Douglas is expected to have addressed at least three quarters of the universities where New Democratic Clubs exist."

—photo by Les Pal

COVERED WITH "BARNYARD surplus", Terry Guest, Engineering Undergraduate Society president, flashed victory smile after EUS chariot left the Aggie wagon behind in what witnesses described as anything but a "clean" race.

UBC CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Coaching in Math 10 for students required. Bob. CA 4-9552.

WANTED—A ride from No. 5 Road and Williams for 8:30 lectures. Mon. to Sat. Phone WO 1-3495.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 54th and Victoria for 8:30 lectures. Phone Del at FA 5-4253 any time after 6:30 p.m.

WALKED AWAY—From M-16 last week Finch "Elements of Geography" copy 7. Kindly return to library.

LOST—Green mohair sweater in library, Wed. Finder please return to Carol at Phyllis Ross House. Reward offered. CA 4-9984.

LOST—One pair of girl's brown glasses in a maroon. case. Please contact Sue at FA 7-5842.

LOST—Would the person who found an Oxford Dictionary in Bu. 3205 Friday please phone Dan at CR 8-6969 — after 5.

LOST—Pair of glasses at entrance to library. Finder please phone CA 4-3321, in evening, or contact Graham Elliston in the cataloguing division. Reward.

IN GRATITUDE—To the person who returned "Don Giovanni," thank you kindly.

FOUND— By student, vicinity of Home Ec. Bldg. man"s wrist watch. See Janitor.

WILL THE BOY who got a lift by two ladies in black Austin please phone RE 1-8031 in order to pick up lost article!

RIDE AVAILABLE—For 8:30 lectures, Monday to Friday, from the Kitsilano district or on route. Phone Ken at RE 3-3990.

SANTA CLAUS is coming to UBC Dec. 5th and 6th.

EX-POWELL RIVER PARTY- Commodore Nov. 25th, 1961 For reservation phone "Coop" at CA 4-1772 before Novem ber 22nd.

TRUE FAIRY? No thanks, bu a pre-med student want: someone to share apartmen on campus. Total rent and bd $80 if all meals eaten at near by fraternity. Ask for "JPK" publications Brock Phone Loc 15 or CA 4-3242 or CA 8-8818

FOR SALE — One pair gooc quality ski boots size 10½ Excellent condition. Phone Don, evenings, CA 4-5649.

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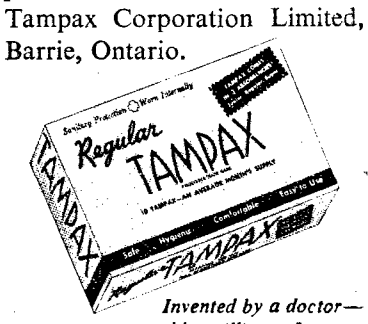

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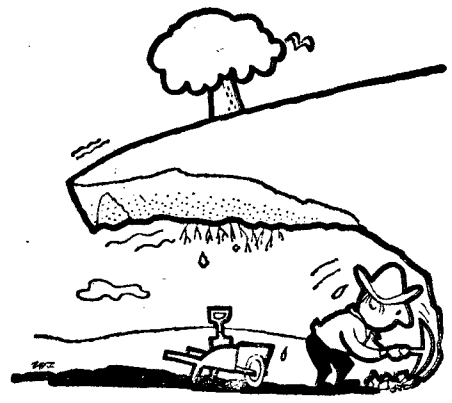

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University building program

8 major units in future plans

By CHRIS FAHRNI

The University's building program is in high gear, with twenty-three major buildings and wings completed in the last four years and at least eight more on the planning boards.

It's a race against time and an exploding student population, and so far the buildings are keeping abreast of the students.

But new money is constantly needed if the University is to have facilities for an expected enrollment of 20,000 in 1965.

* * *

Will the University continue to keep pace with the rapid growth?

The answer appears to be that it will.

An Electrical Engineering building and the Winter Sports Arena are near the top of the future construction list. A Forestry and Agriculture building, Commerce and Business Administration building, two Fine Arts buildings, an Administration building and and additional residences are also on the planning board.

* * *

The money will come from three sources:

- Provincial government
- Canada Council
- University Development Fund.

The provincial government said in 1956 it would provide $10 million for UBC development at the rate of $1 million a year.

Later, Premier Bennett promised to match "dollar for dollar" any money raised by the University Development Fund up to $10 million, but stipulated no time limit for payment.

Have they been coming through?

"Yes. They have donated $1½ million a year for the last two years," said director of development Aubrey Roberts. (The first two million went into the Buchanan building.)

* * *

In addition, the Canada Council, the second source of grants was established by the federal government to distribute money to Canadian universities for the purpose of capital development in the fields of humanities and social science. Residences can also be paid for by these grants.

Attainment of non-grant money is handled by the UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT FUND. A Director of Development is charged with raising money for capital development. Roberts has held the position since its creation in 1958.

* * *

The first publicly-supported Canadian university to appeal to the general public, industry and alumni for funds, UBC set an objective of $5 million in 1958. This goal was raised to $7½ million, and then to $10 million in March 1959.

How close are we to the goal of $10 million?

"We're over," said Roberts. "With the students' pledge of $800,000 (for the Student Union building and Winter Sports Arena) our present total is $10,705,401."

But they'll keep collecting for buildings which will undoubtedly be needed in the future.

Planning involves three stages:

- Assessment of needs by the faculty concerned.
- Consideration by the Board of Governors.
- Scrutiny by the Building Committee.

The Building Committee is chaired by Dean E. D. McPhee, dean of Administrative and Financial Affairs.

To ensure that planning is carried out systematically a master building program has been developed. It includes 215-acre central campus free from all motor traffic.

* * *

Following is a roundup of recent developments:

- Buchanan Building — The first building to be completed under the current construction program, it provides accommodation for 4,500 students in 60 class-rooms and 210 faculty members. Completed in two stages, 1958 and 1960, the building cost $3 million, half of which was provided by the Canada Council, the remainder by the UBC Development Fund and the provincial government.

* * *

- Faculty Club and Grad Student Centre—Both of these modern buildings were paid for by Dr. Leon Koerner, retired president of Alaska Pine Company. The faculty club cost $600,000, the grad centre (Thea Koerner House) $400,000.

* * *

- Education Building — The cost of the Education college, being built on the corner of the Main Mall and University Boulevard, will be over $3 million. It will be paid for by the provincial government and planned and built by the Department of Public Works. This agreement was arranged in 1956 when UBC took over the Provincial Normal school. The building will include a small gymnasium, auditorium, classroom block, and faculty offices.

* * *

- Library — A South wing, containing a "College Library" for first and second year students, a science reading room, and special collections section, was completed in 1960. The Canada Council provided half of the $1,700,000; the remainder was paid by the provincial government, Walter Koerner, and the UBC development fund. At the back of the Library space is available for construction of more stacks and reading rooms.

* * *

- Chemistry — A $1.5 million addition for undergraduate teaching was added to the South end of the chemistry building and was completed in the fall of 1959. Three lecture theatres seating four hundred, eight teaching laboratories accommodating 64 students each, are included.

A $600,000 north wing is being built for graduate studies.

* * *

- Biological Sciences — In 1959, a $1.1 million addition, supplying space for the zoology, biology, and botany departments and the Institute of Fisheries, was opened.

The addition contains two classrooms, 37 laboratories, 20 faculty offices, and museums.

* * *

- Pharmacy — Opened in spring of 1961, the pharmacy building, a $550,000 wing at the south end of the Wesbrook building, contains classrooms, laboratories, staff research space, a library and model pharmacy.

* * *

- Chemical Engineering — Built South of the Biological Sciences building, it is the first building of a six-building Applied Science complex to be completed. Completed in the summer of 1961, it cost $750,000 and was paid for by provincial grants and UBC development fund.

* * *

- Fine Arts Centre — The first building, for the department of fine arts and school of architecture, will be finished in January 1962. A building for the school of music, containing a small theatre and art gallery, and a third building for a museum of man with anthropological exhibits, will follow. The Canada Council will pay half of the $1.5 million total cost.

* * *

- Medical Science — In summer 1961, three buildings, costing $3 million, were completed. Located South of University Boulevard, across from the gym, the three buildings house pharmacology and pathology departments, Kinsmen laboratory for neurological research, biochemistry and physiology departments, and an anatomy and Cancer Research Institute.

The University hopes to construct a $16 million hospital south of the three buildings.

* * *

- International House — Opened in March 1959, it cost $165,000, of which the Rotary Club donated $150,000. Containing lounge, library, cafeteria, and study rooms, the House may expand to provide residence accommodation.

* * *

- Residences — A $3 million residence development on the Southwest corner of the campus, containing four men's dormitories, four women's dormitories, and a common block, was completed in the summer of 1961.

—photo by Les Pal

POINTING OUT DEFECTS in new medical buildings to another architecture student is Bob Hassel, Arch. 3. Students say the buildings are "ugly," "disjointed," "utilitarian."

Fraternities forbidden at Ontario university

TORONTO (CUP) — York University students have been forbidden to join sororities or fraternities.

Dr. Murray G. Ross, president of the university, said that the decision reflected the unanimous view of the Student Affairs Committee, the Faculty Council, and the University Senate. The Board of Governors of York University has concurred.

The resolution to ban the university social clubs was initiated by the Student Affairs Committee and reads as follows: "In the view of the faculty of York University, student membership in social fraternities or sororities would be inconsistent with one of the primary aims of York University, which is the creation at Glendon Hall of a small residential arts college."

Although the present decision is considered to be all embracing in its intent, the matter will most probably have to be taken under review when the new university's main campus for up to 10,000 students is established, Ross said.

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U of M football fire rekindled

East-West football final off

A 1961 Canadian collegiate football final is a distinct impossibility today.

UBC Athletic Director Bus Phillips told The Ubyssey today the final was definitely off. He said only a victory by McGill in the eastern intercollegiate playoff Saturday and a sizeable financial grant could change the situation.

Phillips said UBC and McGill agreed Thursday to call the whole thing off because McGill couldn't finalize any agreement with outside organizations to sponsor the event.

McGILL MUST WIN

It would cost more than $6,000 for McGill to come west.

UBC has already stated they wouldn't be interested in playing McGill if they do not win the Eastern championship.

Queens, the favorite has said they were opposed to any post-season games sponsored by a commercial organization.

As it is now, commercial organizations are the game's only hope. The Canadian Paraplegic Association, which has sponsored several past finals, have said they are willing to put up $3,700 in profits from past games.

More than $3,000 is still needed before Sunday, however. Phillips said the game would have to be completely underwritten in the East.

NEED MONEY, TOO

"If McGill wins Saturday and finds enough money for the trip, we certainly wouldn't refuse them," Phillips said.

McGill is playing Queen's, the league champions, by virtue of an antiquated league rule which stipulates that if the second-place team beats the first-place team during the regular season, they have the right to challenge for the league championship in a playoff game.

McGill edged Queen's 15-7 last Saturday.

The game is expected to be put on a sound footing next year when the newly-formed Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union gets organized.

Soccer brass change plans

B.C. Soccer Commission officials decided Wednesday to modify its earlier plan to have the pennant-winning team in the Mainland League first division promoted to the Pacific Coast League.

Instead, the bottom-place Coast League team will play a three-game trial with the Mainland winner to decide the matter.

UBC Thunderbirds are currently in fourth place in the Mainland League, just one point behind three other teams which are tied for first.

Arnet second

Jack Arnet's UBC rink moved into second pace in the Big Ten Curling League with an 8-6 victory over Dean Hayes.

Arnet's rink is made up of Bob Christie, Terry Mille, and Arnod Johnson.

California, here we come

WORKING OUT FOR WEEKEND TRIP, UBC Thunderbirds' Ed Wasylik takes shot at goal. Thunderbirds, with Wasylik starting at inside right, meet Stanford and San Francisco Universities today and Saturday in California.

Birds in California for exhibition series

The Bird soccer eleven travel south to play two exhibition games against California teams this weekend.

They play Stanford University this afternoon at Palo Alto and City College of San Francisco on Saturday at Balboa Stadium.

UBC is hoping to duplicate last year's double victory, but will have a tough time with the undefeated San Francisco Club. For them the game will be a warmup for the NCAA Soccer Tournament.

Playing coach Joe Johnson announced he will take along three spares with the starting eleven. Centre Forward Jim Jamieson, who missed the last game with a pulled back muscle is expected to make the trip.

The starting lineup will be Ron Cross, Joe Johnson, Jim Jamieson, Ed Wasylik and Noel Cumming on the forward line, Pat O'Brien, Walter Hanik and Keith Watson at halfs. Bob Purdy and Ed Wallis are at fullback and George Hrennikoff is in goal.

The Birds are currently in second place in the first division of the Mainland Soccer League with a record of three wins, two losses and two draws.

Runners face a tough task

Coach Peter Mullins' seven-man cross country team will travel to Seattle to participate in the Pacific Northwest AAU Championships Saturday.

In the Northwest championships at UBC stadium last Saturday, UBC finished last behind Vancouver Olympic Club, University of Washington, and Washington State, despite the fine performance of Geoff Eales. Only Ray Hampton of the winning VOC team finished ahead of Eales.

Other team members to make the trip are Jim and Dave MacKay, Rod Constable, John Prior, Steve Porsche, Stan Oughlin, and possibly Tom Fell.

UBC will probably be facing tough competition, including the three teams they lost to last week.

Re-entry in WCIAU sought by new group

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Pressure is increasing here to get the University of Manitoba back in active competition in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The University was barred from all men's league competitions this spring after it refused to comply with a league ultimatum demanding it enter a football team.

NEW GROUP FORMED

A new group has been formed on campus during the past week with the intention of getting Manitoba back in the league.

The group, headed by football coach Bud Fraser, has been meeting with student council representatives and plans to draw up a brief advocating a football team be formed by next season.

If the brief were accepted by council, it would then have to gain the sanction of the University administration, which has controlled the sports program since 1948.

The football question was supposedly buried for good by the council last year when they rejected a proposal to inaugurate an intercollegiate football team after an intensive study of the situation had been made.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Council felt at the time that the great expense, the uncertain playing conditions, and the general lack of enthusiasm on the part of Manitoba students would not make the fielding of a team practicable.

(A referendum asking students to increase their activity fee $5 to form a football team received the support of more than 50 percent of the students, but the council voted down the proposal.)

Bob Edwards, sports editor of The Manitoban, the U of M student newspaper, attacked the administration and student council in an editorial entitled "We need WCIAU sports."

Edwards said most student officials were "unrealistic" and thought they were being bluffed by the WCIAU ultimatum.

Since then, he said, these people had become completely dissatisfied with participation in a non-league basis.

"We have the sports potential here to field future winners in the WCIAU," he said. He noted that several players with the Canadian Junior champion St. James Rods attend the U of M.

CUT LEAGUE

The withdrawal of Manitoba last spring cut the league to three teams. Since then, however, the University of Alberta at Calgary has indicated they were interested in joining the league.

Should Calgary join, and Manitoba re-enter, the league would be in the strongest position it has been in since its formation.

"We are tremendously pleased to hear they're interested in getting back in the league," said UBC Athletic Director Bus Phillips.

"UBC would certainly do everything in its power to help them get back in," he said.

FREE

U.B.C. ICE SKATING

The directors of the new ice arena invite you to skate free this Sunday evening, November 19, 8:30 p.m. Skates are available at the arena. Make up a party for a pleasant evening. Skate under colored lights. This invitation is being extended to university students only, you must present your A.M.S. Cards

NEW ICE ARENA

2655 Main St. (10th at Main) TR 9-2454

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Improving rugby Birds clash with Barbarians

The steadily-improving Thunderbirds rugby side meets Barbarians at Ambleside Park in Miller Cup play Saturday.

Birds have won their last three games after suffering two opening defeats. In other games, unbeaten P.E. meett Meralomas II at Connaught; Braves play CYO at 2 on the Gym field. Frosh play Georgians and Tomahawks meet Rowing Club II in second division action.

Thunderettes set new Sr. B mark

UBC Thunderettes set a new Vancouver Senior B Women's basketball record for most points in a single game Wednesday.

GAIL LEITNER . . . 19 points

Led by Barbara Bengough's 20 points and Gail Leitner's 19, Thunderettes defeated Grandview Legion 105-27.

Thunderettes' total tops by three points the previous high of 102, set Tuesday night when Betty Aldous, a former Thunderette, scored 50 points as Crystals mangled Coqualeetza.

UBC dominated the play completely, scoring 22, 25, 29, and 29 points in respective quarters.

Miss Bengough made most of her points on tip-ins while Miss Leitner led the team on fast breaks. Other scorers were Mary Ann Torko (12), Pat Dairon (11), Barbara Robertson (9), Arluene Sylverson (9), Linda Williams (7), Barbara Whidden (6), Diane Longmuir (5), Marg Brown (4), and Linda Kaiser (3).

Tuesday, the Totems, UBC's junior team, lost a close 30-24 match to Richmond's second team. High scorer for UBC was Susan Hamilton with 12 points. Judy Hilliard got 22 for Richmond.

* * *

The women's varsity grasshockey team leaves today for Pullman, Wash., and the Pacific Northwest Grasshockey Conference.

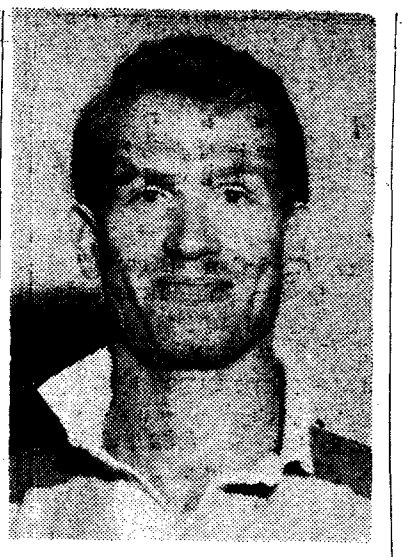
Last year, UBC won all its matches except one, against Victoria College. This year, with three of Victoria's players on the UBC team, hopes for an undefeated tourney are high.

UBC gals in bird tourney

The UBC women's badminton team will be competing in the Vancouver Instructional Tournament tonight at 7:30 at the North Vancouver Community Centre. The tourney continues Saturday and Sunday in King George Gym and at UBC.

UBC's hopes will be with Sharon Whittiker, a favorite to take the women's singles.

UBC's women's speed swimming team competes in a telegraphic meet at Percy Norman Pool Saturday afternoon.



FIFTH IN SCORING in the Senior A basketball league is Keith Hartley of New Westminster Bakers. Hartley, who played for Thunderbirds last year and is still attending UBC, has 43 points in three games. Teammate Ken Winslade, last year's Bobby Gaul Trophy winner, is tied for second with 45 points.

STARTING AT FORWARD for rugby Birds Saturday is Johnathan Phillips. Birds meet Barbarians in Miller Cup play at Ambleside Park, North Vancouver.

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Hoop roundup

Tourney awaits Broder decision

By RON KYDD

The powers that be in UBC basketball are still waiting for the powers that be in Canadian basketball to announce their decision.

The Lethbridge Broders have still not decided whether or not they will play in UBC's invitational Totem Tournament Dec. 1 and 2.

Broders, who were invited several weeks ago, are considered the best basketball team in Canada.

UBC coach Jack Pomfret, meanwhile, is trying to get his Thunderbirds into shape for the tournament, which will be their opening game of the season. Jack Lusk who has been out with a foot ailment, is responding to treatment, and will be out for practices again soon.

UBC Braves and Jayvees both see action Saturday night. Jayvees have an exhibition game scheduled with a Mormon team at UBC, while the Braves meet Vancouver YMCA at 7 p.m. at King Edward Gym.

The Jayvees will be up against some good competition when they meet the Mormon team. Some of the Mormon team members have played collegiate ball at universities in the U.S. Game time is 7:00 at War Memorial Gymnasium.

Judo Club entered in grading meet

Senior members of the UBC Judo Club will compete in the annual grading tournament on Sunday at the Vancouver Judo Club.

Among those trying for higher classifications wll be C. Nishi, D. Morgan, R. Patterson, A. Glass, S. Samijima, J. Fraser, A. Mazurak, B. MacFarlane, P. Beattie, J. Witso, K. Mayeda, P. Iramoto, F. Nakashimo, T. Aoyama, B. Dick, B. Davis, R. Beattie, E. Lightfoot, W. Lytton, A. Akehurst, N. Eyres and A. McLean.

The meet begins at 12 noon.

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* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Friday noon, film "Making a Totem Pole" with Mungo Martin, in Bu. 2238. Non-members, 10c.

* * *

NDC AND SCM

Mr. Lazar, member of the March for Peace from San Francisco to Moscow. Topic: "Debates at the Moscow University", Bu. 102.

* * *

JAZZ SOC.

Important general meeting today in Bu. 217. All members please attend—important discussions of policy.

* * *

FOLKSONG SOC.

Session in Guitar instruction Friday noon in Bu. 2239. Members only — bring your instruments.

EL CIRCULO

Program of slides from Spain, Friday noon in Bu. 205.

* * *

SOCCER—BRAVES

All 3rd team players who wish to play in Victoria on Saturday meet in Gym, room 213 today at 12:30.

* * *

BIG BLOCK CLUB

General meeting including Totem photographs and banquet will be discussed. Bu. 225 noon.

* * *

INT. HOUSE

Eric Johnson at the piano 12:45 to 1:15. Upper lounge.

* * *

INT. HOUSE

Ski meeting today at noon for all those who wish to ski at Banff after Christmas.

* * *

UN CLUB AND IH CLUB

There will be a current affairs discussion group every Monday noon in the IH Board Room. All interested welcome.

VCF

"The Christian Divorce", a lecture by Dr. John Ross today in Bu. 106 at noon.

* * *

INDIA'S STUDENTS' ASS'N

Swami Permanaude will speak in Bio. Sc. 2000 today at noon. All welcome.

* * *

SOS

General meeting Friday noon in Bu. 219. Everyone interested in peace corps is invited to attend.

* * *

INT. HOUSE

Monday noon Kumar Goshal, Foreign Affairs Editor of the National Guardian will speak. He is just back from a tour of Africa, India and Israel.

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