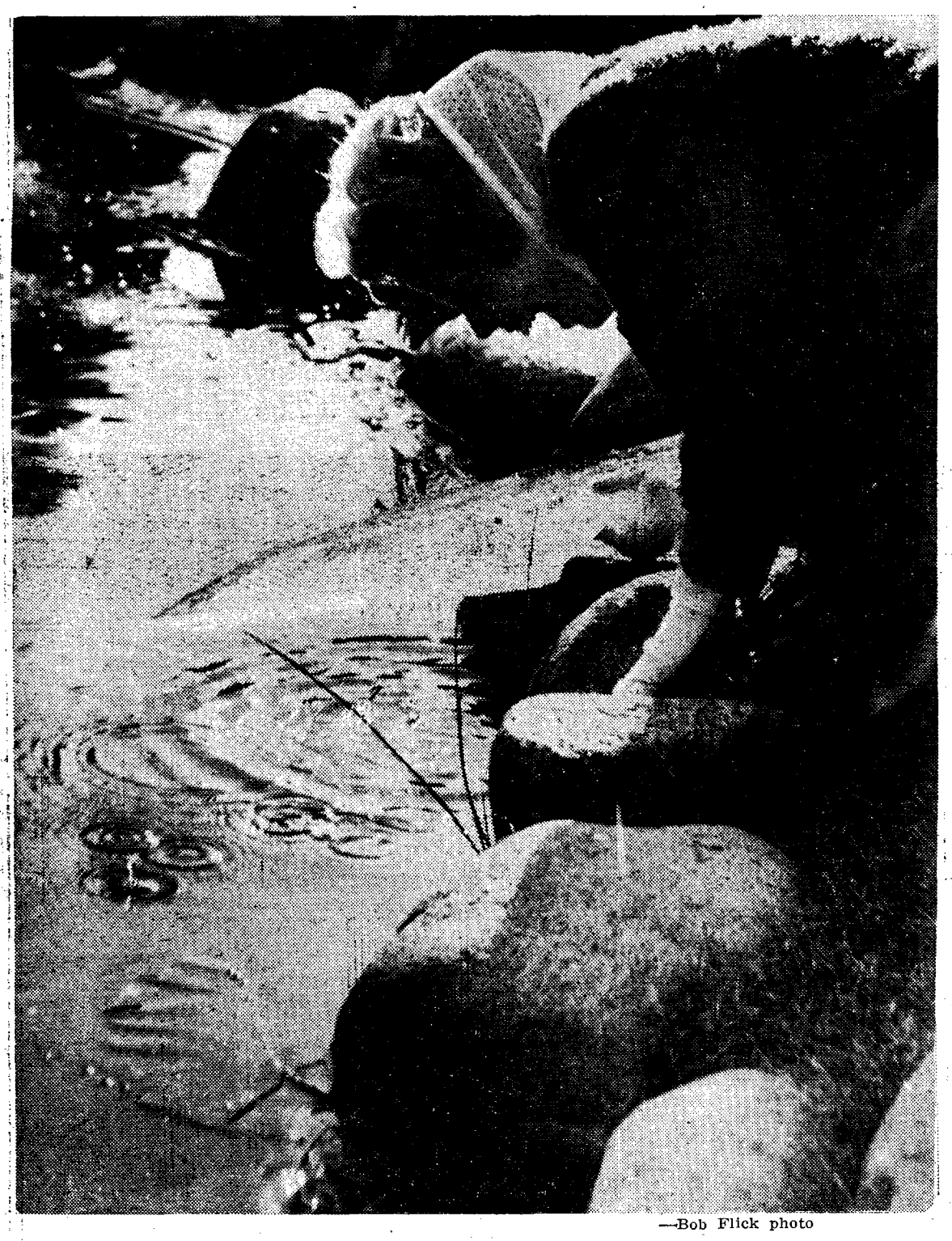
My ears

THE UBYSSEY

are frozen

Vol. XLV VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1963 No. 38



—Bob Flick photo

WINTER'S HERE at last, grins Lynne Puckett, Arts II, scooping season's first ice from pond in Japanese Gardens. Campus stores did roaring business in scarves, anti-freeze, as temperature dropped to 10 above for second straight night. Vancouver is still the warmest place in Canada.

Skiers moan

'What the hell good is cold when there isn't any snow?'

By SIMON SIMEON

At last it's winter.

After waiting months for the mercury to dip below 20 it finally did.

Most students want it to go right back up again.

Even the skiers aren't happy.

"What the hell's the good of cold without any snow," said one.

It was a tough day for those who forgot to put antifreeze in their cars but a quick check of service stations showed that most students were prepared for the freeze.

Most unhappy were the seductive maidens who live in the fountain outside the Graduate Centre.

Their charms are covered by a modest layer of ice.

The College Shop is sold out of scarves—at $3.35 each.

And the weatherman says it's getting colder

He doesn't see any break in the next two days.

Tonight's temperature is expected to go down to 10 degrees.

We're lucky. Up in White horse it's 25 below.

Vancouver is still the warmest place in Canada.

RCMP charge student with stealing books

A male student at UBC has been charged with stealing books from the library, RCMP said Thursday.

The student was charged late Thursday afternoon. Police refused to release his name.

RCMP told The Ubyssey it would be better if the matter was given little publicity.

It is not known when he will appear in court.

The library reported Wednesday that $7,000 worth of books had been stolen during the last session.

Inglis Bell, head of the circulation division, said the theft was the heaviest in years.

He said the library could halt the theft only by searching every student as he left the library.

"But such searches would be offensive to the student," Bell said.

Councillors deny Frat domination

By STEVE BROWN

Three student councillors have disclaimed charges by a Ubyssey editorial that a powerful election machine puts fraternity men into office.

President Doug Stewart said the editorial, which appeared Tuesday, contained "many basic untruths."

First vice-president Peter Shepard described it as "unjust."

Second vice president Ed Lavalle said The Ubyssey exaggerated fraternity domination charges.

Stewart and Lavalle both belong to fraternities.

The Ubyssey editorial said fraternity domination of council positions over the last dozen years was a result of machine campaigns and block voting by the fraternities.

HELP OTHER STUDENTS

It called for formation of a non-Greek political organization to help the other students gain executive seats on council.

Stewart said he took "particular offense to the statement that a candidate would run specifically or predominately because he wishes his fraternity to attain or retain a symbol similar to the Houser Cup."

He said a candidate would be a fool to run only for his group's prestige because of "time spent, sleep lost, headaches gained, and academic suffering" while holding office.

Stewart called the editorial's contention that Greeks on council fight along fraternity lines "a gross untruth if directed toward this year's council."

MACHINES FOOLISH

Stewart added, "It would be foolish for a machine to run two candidates for the same position, as in last year's campaign for president."

(Last year the two candidates for AMS president, Stewart and Eric Ricker, were both members of the same fraternity).

"This machine was unable and unwilling to give either candidate its support," Stewart said.

Nineteen of the 24 members of this year's council are non-Greeks, said Stewart. He felt anyone capable could get elected.

Shepard, who does not belong to a fraternity, challenged the non-Greek students to start taking part in council activities.

INTEREST SHOWN

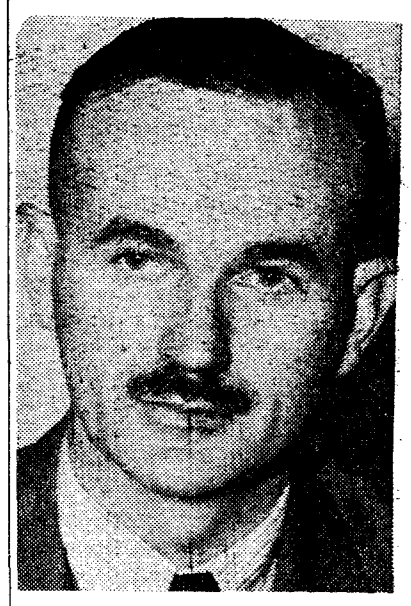
Shepard said frat men have dominated council because they've shown interest. He described the rest of the campus as apathetic.

Is the Greek candidate unbeatable?

"Not at all. I ran against a frat man," said Shepard.

Of the six-man executive, three are non-Greek. Two are inactive in their fraternities,

Continued on Page Three
SEE: GREEKS



COL. J. F. McLEAN
. . . record student income

Student income up $1 million

UBC students last year earned $1 million more in summer jobs than in the previous summer.

John F. McLean, director of UBC's personnel and counselling bureau, told The Ubyssey that 13,505 students reported a total of $9,392,500 compared to the $8,173,952 earned by 12,019 students in 1961.

However, 3,178 people reported earnings less than $200 for the entire summer. These people McLean considers unemployed. (This figure is up 544 from last year).

Average student earnings increased in 1962. The first year male student earned an average of $636.82 compared to $581 of the previous year

The average earnings for the first year female was up from $236 in 1961 to $251 last year.

The average for upper year male students increased from $888 in 1961 to $900.16 in 1962. On the other hand, the upper class female earned only $426.56 in 1962 compared to $428 the previous year.

Students earning more than $1,800 increased from 469 in 1961 to 562 this year

This year, 2,273 students reported earning over $1200, an increase of 403 over the summer of 1961.

POLICE ALWAYS GET THEIR MAN

See Page 4

JBM's report on education to be released this month

Dr. John Macdonald's report on higher education will be published sometime this month.

It is expected to be a treatise on higher education as costly as it will be radical.

To give students a background to Dr. Macdonald's study, Ubyssey reporter Mike Horsey presented a series of three articles on UBC finances last fall.

The financial crisis unfolded in the articles met only silence from the administration.

The articles are summarized below.

★ ★ ★

UBC needs $50 million before 1966 and at least $95 million before 1971 to handle an expected enrollment increase of 7,000.

Almost all the University's building fund is either spent or committed.

Although B.C. has twice as many students as other provinces, its government provides the least support.

In B.C., 20 per cent of the college-age population attends University — twice the national average.

No expansion financing for the next four years has been provided by the provincial government.

Dr. Patrick McGeer, the alumni's expert on University finances and Point Grey MLA, says UBC should now have $130 million in facilities, and an operating budget of more than $26 million a year.

However, UBC falls short by about half in both categories.

McGeer also says UBC should be receiving $10,000 for every new student. Provincial capital grants now fall far short of this figure.

Although B.C. is the wealthiest western province, provincial monies per capita for university support shrink steadily.

Newfoundland, the poorest province, has a program equivalent to an expenditure of $180 million at UBC.

In spite of high fees, the ratio of students to instructors is the worst in the nation: 18 to one.

If Dr. Macdonald follows his plan of increasing standards of entrance, working capital on hand for absolute necessities will decrease still further.

No one knows where to get more money.

Additional money for research now comes from the National Research Council, the Defense Research Board, and the United States.

The University still uses "temporary" huts constructed in 1946. There was not enough money to get better buildings then. There is still not enough.

The army-type huts were built to handle the post-war influx of veterans.

Now, 17 years later, while every department cries for money, UBC stares at a population explosion more severe than the post-war rush.

Treasure Van sets record

OTTAWA (CUP) — World University Service of Canada Treasure Van sales have set a record.

Sales exceeded $107,000 this year, up more than 32 per cent from last year, and double the sales from any year preceding 1960. Last year a total of $81,000 was brought in by the van sales.

Topping the list was the University of Alberta with a record high of $12,161. The University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon ran second with $7,143. McGill placed third with $6,103, Queens fourth with $5,708, followed by Toronto with $5,693.

Academic symposium Forms in three locations Monday

Application forms for the 1963 academic symposium will be available Monday.

Eighty students will be accepted for the seventh annual symposium Feb. 15-17 at Parksville. About 40 faculty members and 10 alumni are also expected to attend.

Application forms may be picked up at the AMS office, graduate student centre and International House. Application deadline is Jan. 26.

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Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

When a young hoodlum is convicted for his crimes he should be whipped until his back is in shreds and he screams for mercy.

Sure he's sick, but don't try to tell me an 18-year-old punk who has attacked someone with a broken beer bottle or run amuck in a private home is going to be cured by any amount of molly-coddling.

The only way to control these animals is through stark fear —on their part.

★ ★ ★

Take the case last weekend of the youth who allegedly attacked a companion with a broken beer bottle and a meat cleaver, then holed up in a house and had to be smoked out with tear gas.

He, like so many others of his type, comes from a prominent family, has a case history of similar incidents and is undergoing psychiatric treatment.

But what good has this therapeutic action done? Perhaps it clouded his aim so that when he (allegedly) swung the meat cleaver he missed his living target.

Sure, it's easy enough for you to say "he's sick and needs understanding" when you aren't affected by the youth's actions.

★ ★ ★

But if you came home and found someone had burned holes into your chesterfield, had ground human excrement into your carpets, had tipped over your refrigerator on the kitchen floor, had taken a chair and smashed every piece of glass in the house—would you still recommend "tender loving care" for the culprits?

Or would you demand that these kids who went wild in your home "just for kicks" be whipped within an inch of their lives?

Be honest—if you found the boys still in your house you'd probably do the beating yourself.

★ ★ ★

Discovering it was possibly the deeprooted neuroses and improper feeding habits when they were children which motivated these delinquents sure as hell isn't going to cure them.

Telling the kid it really wasn't his fault after all will really do a lot of good.

But whip him until his body is as much of a mess as your house and he'll think twice about what he does for kicks the next time.

An inspector on the city police force told me of the following incident.

When he was a detective a group of teenage boys who had gone on a rampage were brought into the station He asked one of the youths for his name.

★ ★ ★

"Tell you what, copper," the punk answered, winking at his companions, "let's play a little game: you tell me your name and I'll tell you mine."

The detective looked at him for a moment, then lashed out with a punch that knocked the kid across the room.

The youth was suddenly very co-operative and the rest of the gang followed suit.

What else could the officer have done? Just imagine how far he would have gotten if he had "played the little game."

Anything other than force would have been worse than useless.

★ ★ ★

I'll agree that perhaps when the child is five or six psychological discipline can be effective.

But these teenage delinquents have their behavior patterns well established.

For their crimes they get off with a year's parole and visits to the psychiatrist every other week—and everyone is shocked when sometime in the future their names are splashed across the front page in connection with a sex-slaying.

Would bi-weekly lectures when you were 16 have changed **your** whole outlook on life? I doubt it.

It's too late to lecture these delinquents once they're well into their teens.

Only fear, and fear through almost unlimited corporal punishment, can be effective now.

First slate elections to be held February 13

First slate AMS council elections will be held Feb. 13, student council has decided.

First slate consists of president, second vice-president and secretary.

Second slate elections—for treasurer, first vice president and co-ordinator of activities—will be held Feb. 20.

Third slate elections will be held Feb. 27.

Nominations have to be posted in the AMS office two weeks before each election.

Combined council meetings of the old and new student councils will be held March 4 and 11.

UAC council forms 'complaint' group

CALGARY (CUP)—The student council at the University of Alberta at Calgary has formed an academic relations committee to look into complaints concerning students, professors and curriculum.

Toronto students elect Liberals

TORONTO (CUP)—The Liberals will form University of Toronto's Model parliment government this year.

A record number of voters went to the polls to elect 50 Liberals. Conservatives took 24, New Democrats took 19, while Social Credit and Communists each took two of the 97 seats.

At Hamilton's McMaster University, a minority Conservative government might be in the offing if a coalition is not formed.

McMaster PCs took 22 of the 60 seats, Liberals 20, NDP 13, while a new party, The Party, took five.

PETER SHEPARD
. . . frats show interest

GREEKS

(Continued from Page One)

primarily because of the time consumed by their AMS duties, added Shepard.

Lavalle said Greek patronage in committee appointments has occurred but it has been "the exception, not the rule."

He said most AMS committee chairmen advertise positions open and select from applicants.

Some, he said, are prone to solicit help from friends but "this problem will be remedied soon."

A board will solicit applications for posts, especially from faculties now apathetic.

Lavalle said Greek members of this year's council were active in student government long before joining fraternities.

"Councillors must divorce completely any outside interests, fraternity or religious," added Lavalle.

He said he was working for wider student participation in council as chairman of the personnel board.

"What The Ubyssey's forgotten is that Greek's don't always support a Greek candidate—often there's stiff competition between candidates both in fraternities and even in the same fraternity," claimed Lavalle.

He called the editorial's references to fraternity machines "ridiculous!"

KINGSTON (CUP)—Queen's University has rejected a student charter proposed by National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Queens' student councillors preferred the charter be considered as a series of goals rather than a statement of student rights.

West Point Grey United Church
"Just Outside the Gates"
4595 West Eighth Ave.
Minister: Rev. Wilfred Fearn
Services: 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Young Peoples Union to which all students are invited meets Sundays at 8:45 p.m.
Choir practice Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

THE BIG ONE FOR '63 !
BYE BYE BIRDIE
WESTERN CANADIAN PREMIERE STARTS SOON

Says Sir Ouvery

Rearranged C-lot 'working well'

C-lot was rearranged during the Christmas holidays.

Roads have been narrowed to take away the incentive to park on them and the parking areas have been more clearly defined.

Sir Ouvry Roberts, director of University traffic, said the plan is working well.

"Previously the roads were very wide—some four lanes—and students parked in them, blocking traffic.

"But since the rearrangement of the lot we have towed only 10 cars.

"I was in C-lot today and saw only two cars parked illegally."

Most students have noticed the improvements, a Ubyssey survey revealed, but they are still not satisfied with the parking situation.

Bill McWilliams, Arts I: "The situation is better. Without cars on the walkway it's easier to get out."

Wendy Wilkinson, Arts I: "I have noticed that cars don't fall in now, and the lot seems big enough. What I'd like to see is a path down the middle."

Rolph Alden, Arts I "I hadn't really noticed any improvements—it seems about the same. It's too far away, and the cars still park in the roads."

Council agrees- we're the best

Student council has recognized The Ubyssey as the best Canadian college paper.

It has passed a motion congratulating the paper for winning three trophies in recent Canadian University Press competitions.

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NFCUS survives vote

FREDERICTON (CUP)—The National Federation of Canadian University Students has survived a council vote at the University of New Brunswick. The council voted to continue membership in the organization.

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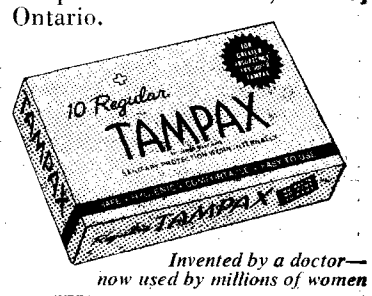

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EDITORIALS

Radar Constables Mock Police

NEWS ITEM: University RCMP is training embryo Mounties in the art of catching traffic speeders. (Ubyssey, Jan. 10.)

(SCENE I—The parade room of Staff Sgt. Bob "Sneaky" Furd, chief of UBC's Swoop Squad. Enter 15 RCMP trainees dressed in divers civilian clothing. Sgt. Furd paces the room twirling the ends of his handlebar moustache. His dog Woof growls in one corner.

FURD: Snork, what is the cardinal rule of the (The men shuffle nervously into line facing Furd. Woof growls.) Men, today I'm going to question you on one of the most important phases of your training—effective handling of the ghost car. Cpl. Himmler has taught you your theory, now (smiles) let's see what you've learned. (He looks around) Trainee Snork, two paces to the front, march. (Snork wearing bathing suit and UBC scarf, executes the manouvre smartly.)

SNORK: Sir.

WOOF: Growl.

FURD: Snork, what is the cardinal rul of the Swoop Squad?

SNORK: Never let the motorist know you're an RCMP officer until it's too late, sir.

FURD: Very good, Snork. (Round of applause in background.) But, Snork, (his blue eyes glint) is it not also true that an officer of the force must always be wearing some part of his uniform when apprehending the motorist?

SNORK: (Proudly) Quite true, sir. (He holds up left leg) I'm wearing m spurs. (Wild cheering from background).

WOOF: Woof. (Fade)

SCENE II—Night time of the same day. A bushy spot along University Blvd. The 15 trainees are gathered around Cpl. Himmler, a small man with a crafty smile earned through long years of setting radar traps. A small radar set lies beside a tree at right. Sgt. Furd's dog Woof growls beside it.)

HIMMLER: (Pointing to camera). Gentlemen, gentlemen, before you lies radar in the raw. Here is clay for our hands to mold. (He grows enthusiastic) Here, gentlemen, here is art.

WOOF: Growl.

HIMMLER: Gentlemen, our job tonight is to create something from this naked camera. Trainee Poog, what would you do here?

POOG: (Thinking) Cover it with ferns?

HIMMLER (Not impressed) How many ferns, Poog?

POOG: Lots of ferns and maybe some leaves and an old jacket, sir.

HIMMLER: (becoming disgusted in true aesthetic fashion) Not very imaginative, Poog.

WOOF: Growl.

(Cries of shame from the group. Poog, embarrassed, steps back into the darkness.)

HIMMLER: (Bending over the radar camera. He opens a small black bag.) Covering the camera with ferns is too elementary, gentlemen. If you'll watch closely, I'll show you the kind of things the Force expects from its Swoop Squad men. (He goes to work.)

WOOF: Growl.

HIMMLER: (Stepping back and bowing to the applause from the recruits.) This is what the Swoop Squad wants, gentlemen. (The radar set is now cleverly disguised behind an authentic-looking 80 m.p.h. speed limit sign.)

GROWL: Woof. (Fade).

Soccer team deserves support

Saturday at 2 p.m. in Callister Park a group of unsung heroes will take to the field to do further battle for the glory of good old UBC.

By most UBC standards they have little status. The team has only a small budget. It plays in a local league and makes few trips outside the province. It doesn't require much equipment.

And when the team plays, it plays before relatives and friends and a few diehard fans. Despite the growth of interest in this sport in the city, UBC support has picked up little.

The team is UBC's Varsity soccer team. Saturday they meet a tough Mt. Pleasant Legion team for the ball-kicking title of the Lower Mainland League.

The league is only about half a cut below the Pacific Coast Soccer League, which can lay just claim to being the highest calibre toughest soccer league.

The soccer Birds are undefeated so far this year. If they win Saturday they have a good chance of becoming eligible for Canada's tougest soccer league.

Plans are afoot to continue a policy of promoting the top Lower Mainland team to PCL status, at the same time dropping the last place PCL team back to the Lower Mainland League.

This will probably make UBC's soccer team a contender in a first-rate league—a situation vastly unlike that of other major UBC teams which emerge victorious in the hamburger Canadian college leagues and then get belted in exhibition games with two-bit U.S. colleges.

When the booted gladiators take a sweaty victory from Mt. Pleasant Saturday, as they probably will, UBC should recognize it as an achievement worthy of note.

Soccer is a game of skill: with individual ability and strategy taking precedence over heft and height.

It rates with ice hockey as the most exciting sport played by a UBC team. It is time UBC paid a little less attention to games designed for freaks and backed games in which ordinary men can win by honing their skills to a fine edge.

Saturday's game should be a first-rate bargain for spectators. Both teams are well-honed.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy, 1961 and 1962
Winner of the Bracken Trophy, 1962
Winner of the Montreal Star Trophy, 1962

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Letters to the editor

Reality

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

A propos, God, Santa Claus, Kruzchoff, and their sundry apologists, and denigrators:

This is a university; here if anywhere the ideas and the dreams, without which our country has no future, should be under incubation. Who knows, perhaps they are, in silence, behind closed doors, throbbing and pulsing their new life into form, under the hooded study lamps. Let us hope so, for the public spectacle shews no evidence of them.

I am a little frightened by the pathetic naivete of the public discussions on campus. Our NDP/NDC/? friends to the left champion much "radical" causes, as Fabian socialism, and Utopian pacifism.

The workers are fed more than they produce. Their union demands, and unemployment funds alike, are bleeding the country white. While even an old monarchist like Metternich had sense enough to see that there can be no peace without a nice balance of power and interests between states.

The creative and co-operative process of competition is of the essence of life itself, and is not likely to come to a halt for the sake of Mrs. Wiggly's delicate sensibilities. PCs apologise for big brother. The dear Liberals are glad that Pearson is both gentleman and diplomat, and rest their case.

Philosophers are in the vanguard exploding myths: that philosophical problems are real, or that God was made in the image of a Jewish patriarch.

Campus discussions by all means, but who is fooling who with warmed over leavings from the ecstatic emancipations of the thirties? Let the next soul who wishes to mount a podium, and feel truly admirable, try dealing with a living issue. There are plenty of them. For example:

Group pressure tends to force people toward a norm, and away from self realization. Is this tendency exemplified in fraternities and sororities?

"One man one vote." By all means! But what is a man, anything pulled squirming out of woman? Is the creature who can envisage no further than jam tomorrow, to be equated with the pioneer who hacks-out a wilderness homestead with his great grandchildren in mind? Jefferson did not think so.

In the name of Heaven let us deal with **real** issues, not just clay dummies set up for the satisfaction of knocking them down.

Yours truly,
McINTYRE BOYD,
Grad. Studies.

Doggie is a wag

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Our library has gone to the dog, or is he only a tradition?

Our friend distributes his fleas throughout the study room. His aroma is effective within a radius of six feet.

I submit that a delegation should present this dog with some fleapowder and a bottle of Ban.

Yours truly,
DOGBONED.

Indagato

Geology parties don't hold water

By TONY BUZAN

Man what a crummy party!

It was held during the Christmas holidays, and was given by a group of geology students.

My friend and I went in his new convertible **chrysolite**, and after having parked the car in a prominent position we walked up the **steppes** of the house and were greeted by someone with his hand outstretched for admission money.

I tried **asbestos** I could to control my anger and started to question him about the fee, but he was stubborn, and finally said "Look, buster, the tickets **sulfur** fifty cents—take it **ore** leave it."

He was bigger than I was, so I took it.

★ ★ ★

But I was still annoyed about the incident, for it seems to me that there's always someone out to **mica** quick buck—always some crook out to **gypsum** body.

My anger subsided however when I went inside and sat next to a really **gneiss** looking blonde with a fantastic **cleavage!**

I said "Hi" and she said "Hiiiiiiiimmmmmmm," so I gulped and blushed, because she was turning out to be much **boulder** than I counted on.

★ ★ ★

Being basically innocent I left her and stood against the wall for a while watching the other people. Everyone was dancing to **Rock** and roll records, but most of them could only stagger because they were nearly all **stoned**—you know, a real bunch of **morions.**

I shuffled around the room a little and found myself next to a very attractive Mexican type girl who was a little high, and who started a **silicon**-versation about some guy she thought was a **natural gas.**

So I left her and went to the food and drink table, for I was working up a bit of an **apatite** and I thought I'd get **albite** to eat. When I got to the table I noticed that my throat was a little parched also, so I said to the waiter "I'll have a **sandwich**, and as far as this **glass** goes you can **phyllite** up, because man **amathyst** y!"

★ ★ ★

I was turning away with my food and drink when the guy yelled to me that I owed him a **nickel** for the 7-up, and made some sarcastic comment about me trying to **steel** from him.

That did it!

★ ★ ★

There he was, standing amidst **quartz** of the damned stuff asking me for even more money. I slammed my fist on the table and asked him just who in the **hill** he thought he was anyway, and was about to punch him one when the host came over and tried to **iron** things out. He looked at us both in a very superior manner and said "**shale** we try to act a little more maturely gentlemen?"

But he was too late.

The guy who had served me was at the best of times extremely **aragonite**, and now that I had provoked him he was beside himself with rage—in fact he seemed almost **demantoid.**

Federation ineligible

NFCUS air plan loses its props

OTTAWA (CUP)—The props have been knocked from under the National Federation of Canadian University Students' travel program.

The federation has learned it must cancel all five of its scheduled group fare overseas travel flights.

The move follows a ruling by IATA, a cartel of most of the world's major air carriers, that organizations with a membership of more than 20,000 are now ineligible for group fare reductions. The federation now has a student membership estimated at 106,000.

NFCUS travel director, J. P. Jinchereau said the cancellation of the flights has cost NFCUS about $2,000 in advertising and publicity for the flights.

He said that if students have to pay the regular fare to travel to Europe they will pay a total of almost $100,000 more, or about $250-$300 per fare, depending on destination.

PROBLEM OUTLINED

Jinchereau said he will form a commission to prepare a brief for presentation to the government outlining the federation's problems.

IATA itself is a strange beast. It is a combine—and frankly admitted as such by members of both Canadian airlines and the Air Transport Board—of 92 international, scheduled air carriers, that justifies its cartel nature by being, as a Canadian Pacific official put it, "a combine for good."

All regulations passed by IATA have to be approved by governments of countries in which the airlines are registered. In Canada this means approval comes, in fact, from the Air Transport Board.

A board spokesman said in past all regulations coming from IATA meetings were automatically approved, but that now many governments are becoming more "interested" in what their carriers are doing.

The new ruling affects only the group fare plans and does not affect charter flights already planned from various individual universities. (UBC has such a plan).

COST DIVIDED

In a charter flight an entire plane is chartered—about 110 seats—and the total cost is divided among the passengers travelling. Under the group fare plan, groups of 25 or more passengers received reductions ranging up to 60 per cent of the standard fare

Under the new ruling, group fares will be allowed to individual universities, but only if the university can get at least 25 of its students travelling at the same time.

Formerly, the students could be from different universities, as long as they were members of NFCUS

MALCOLM SCOTT

Rate change won't hurt

The decision to revoke NFCUS group air fare rates won't affect UBC, student treasurer Malcolm Scott said Thursday.

Scott who attended the 1962 NFCUS Congress in Quebec, said the ruling will be a definite hardship for smaller universities because of the minimum 25 passengers needed to be eligible for reduced rates.

"Our travel department has been growing steadily since its inception," NFCUS national president Stewart Goodings said in Ottawa Tuesday.

"Last year it did almost $200,000 worth of business and saved students travelling overseas more than $100,000.

Visionary architects see 'out' for humanity

By KAREN McCONNACHIE

So you think architecture is a functional science?

Not so, declare the visionary architects whose creations are on display in the Fine Arts Library.

Alvin Bolkind, director of the gallery, said these structures might be answers to problems fast arising in society such as population explosion, food shortage and the comfort of the human race.

None have been built because society has never demanded them or been able to accept them.

The main objective of the architect is to combine beauty with functionalism and to coordinate man's dwellings with the forms of nature.

Many of the ideas presented deal with the growing problem of population, such as a floating city designed by Japanese architect Kiyonoro Kikitake.

Bruno Taut displays the humanitarian aspect of modern architecture by proposing an improvement on the beauty of nature with the structures of man.

He suggests a series of glass arches and petals in the valleys and peaks of the Alps to reflect light in varying nuances and shades of color.

The suspended house, by Paul Nelson, consists of rooms specifically constructed to suit the personality of the inhabitant.

Frederick Kiesler's Endless House consists only of curves; there is no differentiation between floor and wall and ceiling. He feels this would produce an atmosphere of contentment in the house.

This exhibit, sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, only suggests answers to living problems not yet realized by society.

The Big Challenge for the Catholic Church

Can "ground rules" established by the Roman Catholic Church 400 years ago be brought up to date? Is reformation strictly a Protestant preserve? Read in January Reader's Digest what Pope John says about the Church today. Here, frankly discussed, are some of the obstacles faced by the Council in Rome . . . the controversial questions of "mixed" marriages, the infallibility of the Pope, and many others. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today . . . 36 articles of lasting interest.

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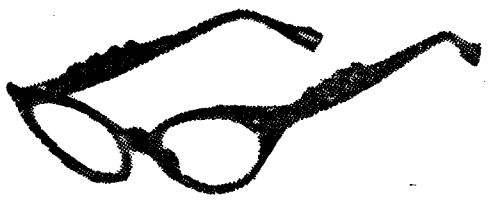

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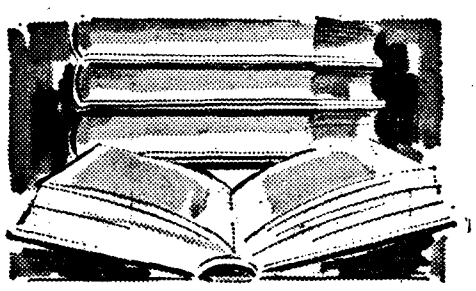
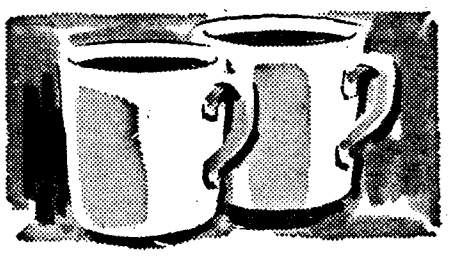
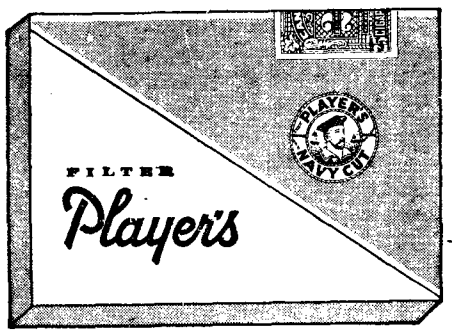


BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME

DATE-TIME



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BOTTOMS UP GENTLEMEN

—Don Hume photo

GETTING HIP to the UBC wrestling team's way of doing things is Wes Akerman (on top), who with Mike McConnell (on bottom) will compete against Central Washington in Washington this weekend.

UBC Imperialists plan blitzkrieg

By DANNY STOFFMAN

UBC's winningest team, Joe Johnson's soccer Thunderbirds, pursue their most important victory of the season Saturday.

Birds face tough Mt. Pleasant Legion in the deciding game of the Imperial Cup series. The team has won four straight in the series, which brings together the best of the Mainland League's six divisions.

Birds have met Mt. Pleasant Legion before Oct. 30, when they won 3-0. Coach Johnson at that time called Mt. Pleasant "our toughest opponents," and he expects to meet a solid team again Saturday.

PCL HOPES

Victory will greatly improve Bird's hopes of entering the Pacific Coast League next season. It is likely that a playoff will be held between the bottom club in the PCL and the champions of the Mainland League, with the winner playing the '63-'64 season in the higher league. Such a game would be played after the completion of the Mainland League's second half.

HIGH POINT

The Imperial Cup final should be the high point of the Birds' most successful season in years. They are undefeated in eleven games, including two with American universities.

Their only poor effort was a 1-1 draw with Italians, in which the UBC squad was awarded victory after a protest.

Birds' success has been made possible by high scorers like Ron Cross, Jim Jamieson, John Harr, Bob Johnson, and Keith Watson. Coach Johnson points to the Birds' policy of ball control, their speed and their teamwork.

Also noteworthy is the fact that the Birds have suffered no serious injuries.

Game time Saturday is 2 p.m. at Callister Park.

JOE JOHNSON
. . . looks to '63

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Ubyssey **SPORTS**

Editor: Ron Kydd

Thunderettes kick off year with victory

The UBC Senior A Women's basketball team started the new year right by trouncing Hastings Juniors 46-20 Wednesday night at King Edward gym.

Led by high scorers Pat Dairon and Barb Bengough with 11 and 10 points, respectively, Thunderettes chalked up an early lead which never faltered.

Tuesday night at Winston Churchill gym Richmond's Senior B Women's basketball team walked all over UBC's Senior B team 82-16.

UBC's poor showing was due to five weeks without practice.

The UBC Junior Women's basketball team lost 48-28 to Grandview Legion. Also Tuesday night the Juniors gave the game away in the first half, scoring only seven points to Grandview's 31.

Biceps flexed for Washington College

The UBC wrestling team heads south today to match biceps with the pride of Central Washington College in the first dual meet of the year.

UBC coach Paul Nemeth is sending a nine-man team, captained by Ron Effa.

Each member will wrestle two matches, one by American rules and one by Canadian rules. The difference in the two systems is in point scoring and the timing of a fall.

"TOUGH MATCH"

"This will be a very tough match," says Nemeth, "and the boys will have to be in top shape if we are to stand a chance."

To keep in shape over the holidays, UBC team members were expected to run a mile a day, do two sets of push-ups and spend three minutes bridging.

The UBC team won the B.C. championships several months ago at the Central YMCA with outstanding performances by Ted Conover and Effa.

Last year Central Washington beat UBC quite decidedly here. This year UBC will expect Central to play the gracious host.

Swim T-Birds going south

UBC's swimming team meets its toughest opposition of the year when they head to Seattle to compete against the University of Washington on Saturday.

Washington has one of the top swim teams in the U.S., many of their swimmers holding scholarships. Last year the UBC team were beaten by Washington Freshman team 67-28, while the Washington Varsity team copped a 73-22 win.

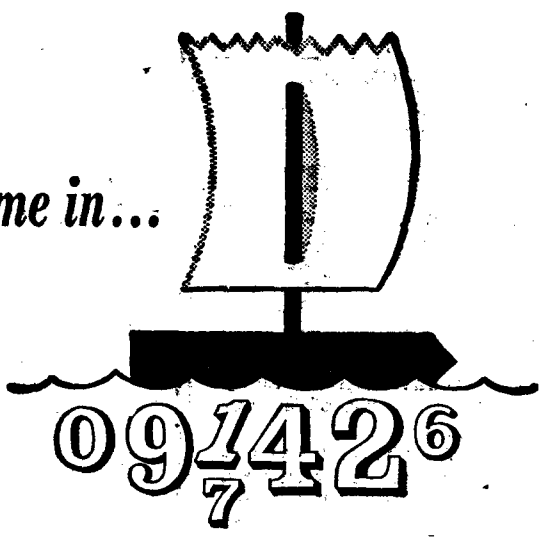
The Birds' hopes will be pinned on Brian Griffiths, Bill Campbell, Dave Smith and Dave Collier. All four members are returnees from last year's team.

The Birds only diver is Ray Harvey, who is in his first year with the team.

Gymnastics meet

The UBC gymnastics team will meet UBC Turners Saturday in a practice match for the coming round of meets that start Jan. 26 and continue every Saturday until April 6.

To make your ship come in...



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T-BAR FOR TWO

By GEORGE RAILTON

In our ski cabin on Mt. Seymour we have a record with lyrics that go something like this, "What do you do when the snow won't fall?" The song goes on suggesting various other cabin activities.

This appears to be the song the UBC skiers have been singing for the past three weeks.

As Christmas exams were finishing up plans for annual ski weeks were being shifted. The Rossland ski week had to be cancelled because of lack of snow and the $77 fee will be returned soon.

★ ★ ★

The intercollegiate meet last week was cancelled for the same reason. Some of the snow buddies that arrived early enough in Rossland, surveyed the situation and moved on to Kimberly and better snow.

We saw pubster Clint Pulley busy at the printers just before the paper went on holidays. Seems as though he was developing a new technique. Think he calls it "Wedlen on a Wineskin."

Sad news coming in from Tod Mountain (just north of Kamloops) where the slopes were short of snow until just about the end of the holidays.

Co-ed Joan Young took a bit of a tumble and came up with a leg fracture in about eight places. Second year Engineering President and local ski patroller Steve Whitelaw was the knight in the shining armour.

Joan is still in hospital in Kamloops.

At the same resort, a group from Phi Delta fraternity revelled their way through the holidays. Engineer Brian Thorpe complained about the lack of snow at the bottom of the runs, but I wonder if fog might have been their problem.

Invasion of the hungries

Like every other group on campus, the Varsity Outdoors Club altered many plans along with the weather. About 20 members who had planned on going to Rossland showed up in Kimberly.

This group attended a New Year's Eve dinner at the home of club President Ian Stirling, making a total of 58 hungry mouths.

The next day the whole group was out practising goon racing on the hills in some of the wildest costumes imagined. We hear Tony Lyttle won the prize for the best costume—baby dolls with a frosted beard yet.

HUNTER LIVES IN SUITCASE

He'll show folks back home

By GEORGE RAILTON

Wayne Hunter had just unpacked his bags from a Powell River holiday at home when he learned he was to return with the Thunderbird hockey team this weekend to play the Powell River Regals.

Hunter, and the other 27 players play another two installments of their five-game series with the Regals Friday and Saturday nights. The two teams are tied with one win apiece.

Hunter, from his left wing position, set up two of the Birds' three goals for the victory.

Assistant coach Bob Hindmarch calls him one of the best penalty killers on the team. "He's a shifty stick-handler and the smallest and fastest player on the team."

★ ★ ★

The weekend games will give Coach Father David Bauer a chance to get a good look at four of the boys who were on holidays and missed the Kootenay trip.

The four revellers under observation are Bob Parker, Gary Unsworth, Ed Ratsoy and Clint Smith.

Defenceman Dave Chambers, who was injured in the Trail game, will be back in the line.

The Regals are a team comparable to the Trail team that beat the Birds 7-2 last week.

The final UBC-Powell River game is set for Feb. 2 in Vancouver.

Dinosaur herd moves into UBC on weekend

By IAN DONALD

From behind the peaks of the Rocky Mountains emerges a herd of dinosaurs—basketball-playing dinosaurs.

The University of Alberta (Calgary) basketball team meet the UBC Thunderbirds Friday and Saturday nights at Memorial gym.

Sporting a league-leading 3-1 record, the Dinosaurs must attribute much of their success to the superlative talents of guard Lloyd Harris.

Harris, six feet two inches 200 pounds, played four years at Idaho State and obtained a try-out from the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association. He was the Jokers last cut three years ago.

Three other players on the Calgary roster have American College experience. The remainder are among Southern Alberta's top talent.

Coach Mullins, the relaxed Australian, has confidence in his T-Birds and has not made any significant changes to allow for Harris.

So far, Mike Potkonjak leads the team in scoring, while Hartley is tops in rebounding.

UBC rugger Birds meet Barbarians

UBC's rugger fifteen meets the West Van Barbarians at UBC stadium Saturday.

This game will be the first game for the Birds this term. The Birds first two games will be the windup games of the Miller Cup series.

This Saturday's game will be a warmup for the Birds' game with the Kats next weekend.

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1964
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'tween classes

Film of Olympics slated for noon

Color film, "Olympic Games, Winter 1960" at Squaw Valley, noon today, Bu. 203, sponsored by German Club.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Film, "Diagnosis of Childhood Schizophrenia," noon today, Hut HM3 — Rm. 19.

* * *

PRE SOCIAL WORK

Short business meeting announcing term field trips, followed by film "The Night Children," Monday 12:30, Bu. 202.

* * *

UN CLUB

Members and friends are reminded that informal current events discussions will be held every Monday noon in the Board Room, IH, commencing January 14.

* * *

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Film noon today, Bu. 205.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB

Talk and slides by Jerry Van Tets on "Seabirds of Farne Islands," noon today, Bio. 2000.

News nose is good nose to UBC radio

If you have a nose for news and a loquacious larynx, UBC Radio wants you.

Those interested in covering news events on campus for the station should contact John Appleby in the newsroom, south Brock basement, any noon.

Dean gets new job; now what?

Dean Gage doesn't know what he's doing but he's been doing it since Dec. 1.

Gage was appointed Dean of Interfaculty and Student Affairs.

But when asked by the Ubyssey what his duties were he said he didn't know.

So The Ubyssey asked Geoffry Davies, assistant to the president.

He said Gage is responsible for policy, administration, arrangements and supervision of all things relating to the student body.

This includes scholarships, bursaries, loans, fellowships, housing and the Health Service.

Dean Gage also is responsible for relations with AMS, athletics, Thea Koerner House, International House and the fraternities and sororities.

WORSHIP ON CAMPUS
EVERY SUNDAY AT
St. Timothy Lutheran Church
11:00 Worship
10:00 Bible Study
Hut L4 — East Mall

USSR wit is serious business

CALGARY (CUP)—A University of Alberta professor says humor in the Soviet Union is a serious business.

Prof. L. E. Gads, assistant dean of engineering at the University of Alberta at Edmonton, himself educated to the high school level in Russia, told a UAC audience that most cartoons are of an economic, political or moral nature, and are primarily designed to depict the evils of capitalism.

The few purely humorous cartoons he found during a 17-day cartoon collecting trip to Russia, delt with the everyday subjects favored by Western cartoonists.

"Crocodile," a Russian humor magazine contained typical cartoons:

Santa Claus is depicted collecting money from the poor to give to the rich;

The bright lights of New York show the prosperity and happiness of America, but beneath them walked unemployed citizens with long faces;

America is shown presenting the world with a bouquet of flowers taking the shape of atomic blasts;

And the Berlin Wall is shown as a means of keeping spies out of the Soviet Union.

Premier Khruschev was not once depicted in the magazine.

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Interviews: Monday, Jan. 14 — Tuesday, Jan. 15