There's no SUB-stitute

# THE UBYSSEY

for voting

Vol. XLVI VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963 48 No. 31

## They're cribbing under the stairs

Since the Brock card room got the axe late this summer students have been hard pressed to find a place to play cards.

For the last week students have been playing cards under the staircase in the Brock extension.

The Block card room was converted to office space to alleviate overcrowding.

# $1.1 million in buildings tied to SUB

Students have contributed more than $1 million to the University Development Fund through AMS building projects.

And the University stands to gain as much as $2.3 million more through the proposed student union building.

These facts were revealed Tuesday by student council president Malcolm Scott.

Scott said the money students paid for Brock Extension, the winter arena, and the $550,000 pledged to the student union building in the 1961 referendum all have been credited to the Development Fund.

This means they are eligible for matching grants from the provincial government, under the Development Fund plan set up by Victoria following the 1956 election.

Student contribution to Brock Extension was $300,000.

And the AMS has a receipt for $800,000 from the development fund (see picture, page 2), the combined student contribution to the arena and the SUB.

Scott telegrammed Premier Bennett Tuesday, asking whether the additional $2.3 million SUB grant will be considered under the matching scheme.

(Total cost to students of SUB is $2.8 million—of which $550,000 has already been pledged in the arena-SUB referendum in 1961).

Scott said the $1.1 million student contributions will be used for academic purposes.

"But the University will lose the $550,000 they're already counting on if Friday's SUB referendum fails," he said.

"That's the equivalent of the Freddy Wood Theatre they'd be losing."

The $550,000 plus $250,000 from the arena is in the Development by a minute of the

(Continued on Page 5)
SEE: GRANTS

## Students given late SUB vote

More than 2,000 students almost lost their right to vote on the student union issue at Monday's council meeting.

At least that number of upper-year education students will be off-campus Friday for their practice teaching assignments.

So council approved the positioning of ballot boxes in the Education Building and south Brock on Monday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## Exam times out Monday

It's that time of year again.

Preliminary exam timetables go up Monday and the examinations start two weeks later.

Donald McRae, assistant registrar, says many students haven't reported changes in their regular session timetables and this has caused a delay.

Lectures end Monday, Dec. 9, and exams begin on Tuesday, Dec. 10. University closes Dec. 21, leaving two weeks for Christmas holiday commuters.

# Millie 'a strategy room' for hubby-hunting co-eds

By LORRAINE SHORE

UBC was described as a "hunting ground for women" in an Associated Woman's debate in Brock Wednesday.

In a debate, "Resolved that a woman's BA spells MRS., first affirmative speaker, Betty Hall, labelled Pan Hellenic House and Mildred Brock as strategy planning areas for husband-hunting co-eds.

"The Women's Gym is a prime area, too," she said. "There, the girls practice catching, trapping and then keeping men."

Miss Hall said that she was at university to catch a man.

And she backed up her statement with statistics proving most persons thought girls were at UBC to find a husband.

Miss Hall's survey showed that 73 per cent of the men, 53 per cent of the women and 61 per cent of professors thought women were at university to get married.

Miss Hall did not say how many persons she interviewed.

The first negative speaker, Linda Murray, said she wasn't frightened by the old maid image.

( Continued on Page 5)
SEE: STRATEGY

## Men bowled over

# Dottle keep the females happy

Drop a bit of that dottle out of your pipes men — here come the women.

Two Ubyssey female staffers have taken up pipe smoking — all males be damned.

"Dottle, in case you didn't know," explained staffers Joan Weld and Lorraine Shore, "is the material left in the bottom of the pipe after a smoke."

"That's the stuff you shake out of the pipe when it gets gooey," said Miss Weld Tuesday.

The two staffers started smoking in earnest about two weeks ago.

JOAN AND LORRAINE . . . it gets gooey

But Miss Weld said she had smoked a pipe on and off for the last two years.

Of course most campus males who have seen the pair smoking don't approve.

"It must offend their masculinity or something," said Miss Shore.

"I don't mind," said one distraught male, "as long as

(Continued on Page 5)
SEE: PIPES

*For referendum*

# Council twiddles with SUB words

By TOM WAYMAN

The twiddles gave student council a lot of trouble Monday night.

**ICE-COVERED** statue guarded front of Grad Centre after mercury went below freezing Wednesday night for first time this year. Last night, it snowed for first time.

Council was attempting to draft the wording of Thursday's SUB referendum in such a way that everyone on campus could understand what he was voting on.

But SUB planning chairman Dean Feltham and some councillors claimed the wording was confusing.

They objected to the wording in one part of the two-part referendum.

"If anybody makes a mistake between these two parts," rumbled Scott, "he's a twiddles."

Though he did not define his term, several councillors took issue with him.

The final form of the referendum contains two parts.

The first asks:

"Are you in favor of the AMS constructing a Student Union Building?" This part of the referendum goes on to list the capital costs of the project, and explains the two methods of financing.

It asks a yes-or-no decision on the SUB.

The second part of the referendum asks:

"If the SUB is passed, are you in favor of the proposed fee raise?"

This section is also a yes-or-no decision.

Scott and AMS treasurer Chris Hansen checked with an AMS lawyer and said that if the first section is passed, and the second fails, then the project will go ahead on the 30-year-financing plan.

A few councillors said wording of the referendum would be confusing to some students because the first part, which merely asks if you are in favor of a SUB or not, mentions the two alternate methods of financing.

Wednesday, SUB committee chairman Dean Feltham said when he first saw the wording of the referendum, he went "through the roof."

## San Quentin sojourn

BERKELEY (CUP) — Ten students from here will be admitted to weekly group counseling sessions with inmates at San Quentin.

# Thief could be expelled

WINNIPEG (CUP)—A student may be expelled from the University of Manitoba following a series of thefts from the World University Service of Canada Treasure Van.

The University Senate will decide the student's fate.

Treasure Van is a sale of international goods which travels about Canadian campuses.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEVELOPMENT FUND

VANCOUVER 8, CANADA

5C Student's Union & Arena

*Gratefully acknowledges your*

*Contribution of* $800,000.00

*and Payment of*

*Date:* March 29,1961

ALMA MATER SOCIETY,
BROCK HALL,U.B.C.
CAMPUS.

WM. WHITE
ASSOCIATE BURSAR

No. 38883

OFFICIAL RECEIPT FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES PRINTED IN CANADA

**RECEIPT FOR $800,000** was received by AMS in 1961 from UBC Development Fund, in anticipation of money to be reecived from students for Winter Sports Arena, Brock extension and SUB. If SUB referendum fails, administration won't be able to get $550,000 in matching grants from government.

*McGregor on women*

# Athenians had right idea — 'we threw it all away'

By AL DONALD

Should women be educated?

This question was discussed in Brock Lounge Tuesday by UBC's dean of women, two classics professors and a housewife who teaches home economics in her spare time.

The panel's answer was "yes."

"In Athens, at the time of Pericles," said classics professor Dr. Malcolm McGregor, "the woman's place was in the home. The Athenians were very sensible indeed. Women did not vote or run for office."

"But now," he went on, "we have given women the vote, and we are suffering for it."

Dr. McGregor said because women do play such an important role in our society, they "must be educated to the limit of their ability to absorb education."

He warned women students against trying to do two careers—housewife and career girl.

"A career is good because it is something to do," he said. "What I really object to is a woman who wants two careers."

Mrs. Eugene MacDonald, a graduate in home economics from UBC, said it is important for a women to be educated because of the influence she has on her children.

"The woman is the centre of the home. The man is only there a short time. She is basically responsible for child rearing."

"I've realized that there are other things that can be taught to children," she said, "such things as a sense of humanity."

"Suburban communities are basically woman centered. Women spend about 90 per cent of our income. And, brother, she earns the right to spend it, too.

"She should be educated to spend it wisely."

Dean of Women, Dr. Helen McCrae, said the education of both sexes is "the magic key to opening up the social and economic future of the newly developed countries in the world."

She said that the roles of men and women in our society are not essentially different. "Everyone has a family and home," she said. "Everyone has work. Everyone has a part to play in the community."


THE INQUISITION PRESENTS

'AN EVENING WITH JOSH WHITE AND FAMILY'

Friday, Nov. 22 – 8:30 p.m. – $1.75 to $4.00
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# APPLICATIONS

## HOUSING INSPECTIONS CO-ORDINATOR ALMA MATER SOCIETY

### High School Conference

Anyone interested in working for, or heading committees for High School Conference (Februrary 21-22) please leave name, phone number in Box 45, A.M.S. Office, or phone CA 4-1958 or WA 2-7144.

### Requirements:

Age 21 years.

Academic Year: In Senior year or Graduate Student.

Academic standing: Second class average or better preferred.

Experience: In meeting the public, in public service activities.

Technical Requirements:

A reasonable knowledge of rates for room and borad, accommodation standards, plumbing, heating, lighting, ventilation and sanitation.

A reference from a Faculty member and a previous employer would be desirable.

Applications should be returned to the Personnel Office by TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1963.

Office by **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1963.**

The back of the application form may be used for additional information.

**Oral Polio Vaccine Clinic in Armouries, Thursday, November 28th, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

# Ron QUIXOTE

**MY SON, THE HAPPY CUE-BALL?**

I saw a movie last year — it's been bugging the hell out of me ever since.

No, it wasn't "King of Kings" or "Exodus" or any such tinsel-town omnibus calculated to titillate the masses into a warped form of Christianity or a schmaltzy awe of Jews for a few hours.

★ ★ ★

The show responsible for goosing into motion my dormant fears of something I don't understand and therefore don't want to think about was "The Hustler".

It was a better than average Hollywood effort, and the message I got was that there are but two kinds of people in this life: Winners and Losers.

Now, I realize life can't be equated with a game of pool (despite the profusion of figurative 8-balls I find myself behind) — but the Winner/Loser concept seems to apply to life only too well.

This is what bothers me. How do I know whether I'm a Winner or a Loser?

★ ★ ★

The promoter in the show eloquently expressed the belief that the only way to tell "is when ya counts yer money at da end oh da game".

But it isn't this simple. Life is not as clearly defined as a game of pool. Besides, counting your cash at the end of the Game of Life doesn't prove much because Uncle Cece won't let you take it with you anyway.

So if money doesn't make you a winner, what does.

Happiness?

★ ★ ★

Okay — but what's happiness? Surely not Money, despite the fervent hopes of the soul-selling set of Great God Dollar-worshippers permeating our society.

So could it be that Knowledge is Happiness? This might be why some of us are out here bashing our heads against ivy-covered walls rather than doing something sensible like driving a truck and getting paid for it.

There must be **some** reason why we're here, other than the fact Daddy wants us to, or because we think the great *Ivory Womb will protect us* from the rotten reality of the outside world.

★ ★ ★

Despite what the cynics say, it is possible to get more out of university than a helluva ball for a few years.

So could it really be that Knowledge is Happiness, and therefore Knowledge makes you a Winner?

Shultz thinks Happiness is a Warm Puppy. Does a Warm Puppy make you a Winner?

Do **you** have any idea of what makes you a Winner?

I don't.

But I'm cutting class this afternoon to go down to the pool hall and see if I can find out.

**BALD EAGLE**
**. . . honest!**

# *UBC gets a 'bald' American*

**By MIKE VAUX**

America arrived at the zoology department yesterday.

It came in the form of a 12-pound bald eagle.

And what an eagle — the bird, with a seven foot wing span, eats more than a pound and a half of raw meat a day.

Captured on an expedition in the Burns Lake area near Prince George in early October, it belongs to PhD. student Bill Low of the zoology department.

Low found the bird half-starved to death flopping around in the snow.

He said it couldn't fly when he caught it but it should be able to soon.

"I hope to train it to hunt," he said, "It's probably a male but I can't tell for certain."

"I'm looking for a place to keep it at the moment and hope to move it later this week. It's relatively tame now".

The bird is presently perched on a wooden rail outside Hut B6, just behind the extension department.

Low said the species is protected by law and should not be molested in its wild state.

He said he's still looking for a place to keep the bird — anyone having a bright idea is urged to contact him at the *zoology department.*

# Students indicted for violating ban

**NEW YORK (CPS-CUP) — Four students indicted by a U.S. Grand Jury for violating a State Department ban on travel to Cuba were barred from speaking at three American campuses.**

**Brooklyn, City, and Queens Colleges in New York banned the students from their campuses.**

**City College later lifted the ban.**

**The four face possible five-year prison sentences for defying the ban.**

# Boondock student parking inevitable at 'new' UBC

Students are just going to have to get used to long walks.

There just won't be room for student parking close to classes when the proposed $30 million administration plan is completed, planner John Porter told The Ubyssey Wednesday.

The plan envisages a central core for the campus that will put 14,000 students within a 2,000 foot diameter circle.

Parking areas will occupy the perimeters of the campus.

"By the time many of the blank spaces now on campus are filled in with buildings, the places shown on the map (Ubyssey, Nov. 19) will be all that is available," said Porter.

"We know that it is not ideal, especially in this wet climate, to have to walk such a long distance from one's car to the central core," said Porter.

"But if we don't nail the campus down this year, it will be past the possibility of planning."

He said parkades or special garages closer to the core will not be considered so long as some departments are still housed in huts.

He said all new buildings planned will include study facilities similar to those in the Buchanan Building.

"This is absolutely mandatory," he said.

Commerce and education blocs are already under construction. In 1963-64, construction will be started on an agriculture-forestry block, a music and fine arts complex, part of the engineering complex, a new dentistry bloc and the new library stacks.

# Campus set for week of internationalism

Next week will be International Week at UBC.

It will consist of a series of events put on or sponsored by all internationally-minded clubs on campus under the guidance of International House.

The events, culminating with the annual International Fall Fair, will consist of films, panel discussions and just plain entertainment.

Cultural displays will be arranged in conjunction with the topics discussed in seminars.

Ty Colger, chairman of the steering committee for the week, said:

"The reason for holding this week-long series is to try to make students aware of the fact that people in other countries are, in many ways, the same as they are.

"With all the discussion of separatism on campus recently, many of the students seem to think this is the only problem facing the country.

"We hope to make them more aware of international problems," he said.


VANCOUVER 6TH INTERNATIONAL

**FILM FESTIVAL**

*RIDGE THEATRE, Nov. 24-30*

Prize-winning feature films chosen from the world's leading film festivals and never before shown in Canada. Foreign features sub-titled in English. Great short subjects and cartoons in every program.

**Schedule of performances below . . . clip and save for handy guide!**

**Sun., Nov. 24, 8:30 p.m. —**
**BILLY LIAR. (Great Britain)**
Tom Courtenay stars as a youth for whom reality and imagination merge into one. Exciting newcomer, Julie Christie, is the love interest.

**Mon., Nov. 25, 6:30 p.m. —**
**SUN AND SHADOW (Bulgaria)**
Bikini romance between a boy from Bulgaria and a girl from Austria.

**Mon., Nov. 25, 9 p.m. —**
**BARON MUNCHAUSEN (Czechoslovakia)**
A classic adventure film with puppets, cartoons, live action.

**Tues., Nov. 26, 6:30 p.m. —**
**BREAD OF OUR EARLY YEARS (German)**
Love set against the social conditions of post-war Germany.

**Tues., Nov. 26, 9 p.m. —**
**TWIN SISTERS OF KYOTO (Japan)**
A story of Japanese traditions set in modern day Kyoto. Stunning color; grand prize winner, Asian Film Festival.

**Wed., Nov. 27, 2 p.m. —**
**AARTI (India)**
A story of the modern Indian career woman. Full of songs and dances.

**Wed., Nov. 27, 6:30 p.m. —**
**THREE DAYS AFTER IMMORTALITY (Russia)**
Aftermath of the heroic defence of Sabastopol in World War Two.

**Wed., Nov. 27, 9 p.m. —**
**ANGEL'S BAY (France)**
The adventures of a young couple on the Riviera, starring Jeanne Moreau.

**Thur., Nov. 28, 2 p.m. —**
**THE EXILES (U.S.A.)**
One wild night in the lives of three American Indians in downtown Los Angeles.

**Thurs., Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m. —**
**THE WILD DUCK (Norway)**
Film version of Henrik Ibsen's classic play, performed by his own countrymen.

**Thurs., Nov. 28, 9 p.m. —**
**LOVE IN THE— SUBURBS (Hungary)**
Unconventional domestic triangle drama in Magyar suburbia.

**Fri., Nov. 29, 2 p.m. —**
**WORLD OF STRANGERS (Denmark)**
A fictional film set in present-day South Africa, which looks at the problem of apartheid.

**Fri., Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m. —**
**LES ABYSSES (The Depths) France**
French language only. The most talked-about French film of the year.

**Fri., Nov. 29, 9 p.m. —**
**HOW TO BE LOVED (Poland)**
Similar in concept to Hiroshima Mon Amour. Golden Gate award, San Francisco Film Festival, stars Zbignieuw Cybulski, Barbara Krafftowna.

**Sat., Nov. 30, 2 p.m. —**
**WILD DOG DINGO (Russia)**
Children's feature, dramatic wild life adventure story.

**Sat., Nov. 30, 6:30 p.m. —**
**OPEN THE DOOR (U.S.A.)**
Delightful comedy fantasy; setting is New England.

**Sat., Nov. 30, 9 p.m. —**
**CLEO FROM 5 TO 7 (France)**
Two tense hours in the life of an entertainer who believes she is about to die.

Evenings $1.25 (reserved); Afternoons 75c (unreserved); Saturday Matinee: Adults $1.00, Children 35c (unreserved). Tickets on sale now for all performances at:—

Vancouver Ticket Centre (Q.E. Theatre) - MU 3-3255
All Eaton's Stores
Fraser Radio, 41st and East Boulevard, Kerrisdale
Ridge Theatre, 17th and Arbutus, prior to each showing.

# THE UBYSSEY

***Nothing is so useless as a general maxim.***

***—Thomas Babington, Lord Macaulay***

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**Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence, news photography, editorial writing**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963**


# Silver lining

Things have taken a turn for the better for the student union building this week.

After a stormy session at last Thursday's general meeting, student councillors were blazered in dampened spirits. The general impression seemed to be that the general meeting favored SUB, but that it might not be able to get the required two-thirds in favor in tomorrow's referendum.

Students opposed to the building were opposed for three or four reasons, and, despite frantic arguments to the contrary, many remained unswayed.

They didn't like the financial picture, or didn't understand it; they didn't think students should spend money that wouldn't benefit the university academically; they thought we needed more study space first; or they didn't think the location of the building was attractive enough to warrant spending millions of dollars on it.

But the tide's been changed by three important findings this week, and by a letter from the Board of Governors.

The board's letter contained several important concessions on site—commitments on the transportation and car pool loop right in front of SUB; and the agreement that student parking in future will be located so that SUB will be on major pedestrian routes to and from the lots.

The letter promised the administration's grant to food services would be boosted more than $100,000, from the $775,000 that was promised earlier, to $881,000. It also agreed to provide maintenance and services at no cost to the students.

The Ubyssey's investigation into campus planning also turned up some interesting facts.

SUB will be located within a block of 14,000 students —and within two blocks of thousands more in Buchanan and some Engineering buildings.

Plans call for a large study-space expansion of the library across the East Mall—right next door to the Union.

And it's fast becoming administration policy that all new buildings must have study space included in them (SUB will have a permanent reading room and lounges, with all major meeting rooms and ballrooms being converted to study areas before exams).

Tuesday, it was learned that more than half a million dollars committed to SUB in the 1961 referendum is in the UBC Development Fund, and along with $250,000 of student money spent on the winter arena, and the $300,000 for Brock Extension, is going to help the university get its $10 million matching grant from the provincial government.

If things go well, and Premier Bennett is in a receptive mood, an additional amount, perhaps the full $2.3 million in SUB money, will get dollar-for-dollar treatment as well.

SUB has, therefore, proved itself, beyond its claims to be a social and cultural centre for students, as an academic blessing to the university—to the tune of up to $2.8 million.

The unfortunate part of it all is that the administration will lose $550,000 of this Development Fund credit if tomorrow's referendum is rejected—half a million dollars that must be wrung from some other source if campus expansion is to continue on schedule.


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SPORTS: Dan Mulling, George Bottumram, Ro G.

TECHNICAL: Pulling Clint, Janet Matheson.

**I am trying to locate a former student by the name of Miss Pamela Ann Gordon . . .**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The message

**Editor; The Ubyssey,**

Re your French Canada editorial of Friday November 8th, 1963. May we express our great delight at finding so concisely the message we wanted to bring forth. It is highly encouraging to see that you grasped it so quickly.

Now the answer is up to you.

**LOUIS DUCLOS**
**ROBERT ALAIN**
**Universite Laval**

P.S. May we take this opportunity to congratulate and thank all those who in any way had something to do with the very successful French Canada Week.

## Good gracious!

**Editor; The Ubyssey,**

We wish to protest the inadequate and erroneous coverage that The Ubyssey made of the Teacup Game.

Inadequate it was indeed! The entire report (equalling little more than one sentence) was based on the score, not the game. No mention was made of the comparative strengths of the teams. No consideration was given to the time spent both by the coaches and players to prepare for this game. No credit was given to the girls who played a good game. Take for example: Alice Purdy, Carol Ireton, and Joann Duncan.

Erroneous it was indeed! To prove this point, we need merely to refer to the picture of the Nursing team labelled "vicious front wall of Home Ec Homewrecker football machine."

Certainly an event which draws the largest football crowd of the season, and received national television coverage is of enough interest and importance to the campus to receive more adequate coverage in The Ubyssey!

**D. HAGNES,**
**Public Relations Officer,**
**Nursing.**

**Nothing but a tempest in a teacup — ed.**

## No question

**Editor; The Ubyssey,**

Some objectors to the student union building seem to feel that students are faced with a choice between establishing the SUB or contributing to academic facilities and operating expenses.

If it were a matter of a simple choice of either-or between bailing the university out of its financial difficulties on the one hand, and providing facilities for extracurricular activities on the other, I too would advocate abandoning the SUB project in favor of student contributions to educational costs.

The trouble with the above argument is that no such distinct choice actually exists.

The shortage of funds for higher education represents a crisis which has to be solved within the next few years, and with sufficiently large funds, compared to which student contributions of something like $10 a head would be trivial.

There have been rumours of fee increase to the extent of $100 per student, to tide the university over this period of deprivation. Student contributions through the AMS would therefore represent little more than a token gesture.

The effective way for students to help solve our financial crisis in higher education is by making the general public education - conscious through the Higher Education Promotion (HEP) program and direct lobbying by student representatives. The government will not ignore the political climate in the province.

The student union building, on the other hand, is something which students will use for **several decades.** If its construction is postponed, not only will there be a longer period of inadequate facilities for extracurricular activities, a vital aspect of academic life, but we will thus forfeit the presently planned location for SUB within the "academic core" of the campus.

By no means do I want to play down the importance of solving the financial difficulties of the university. But such a solution has little to do with the student union building.

Since there is little doubt that extracurricular activities are necessary for a balanced academic education, and since rejecting SUB will not help UBC out of its financial problems and may actually aggravate them, let's be far-sighted and vote YES on the SUB referendum.

**PETER PENZ**
**Grad Studies**

**ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION** of new Social Science-Commerce complex to be built at Main Mall and University Boulevard. Building, to cost $2.9 million, should be completed by summer, 1965.

## BACKGROUND

# Future campus and SUB the key is study space

By ROGER McAFEE

During the past few days we've been deluged with a mass of fact and fiction on the proposed student union building and campus planning.

And we suspect that both building and plan are more inter-related than most seem to think.

★ ★ ★

Let's dispose of the single easily understandable fact first. The union building will be within a block of four major campus buildings — expanded bio-sciences, expanded education, expanded chemistry-physics, and new art-commerce complex — built to handle 14,000 students.

The effect of this on the union building can easily be imagined.

A large student group close to the building means it has a good chance of being used, provided the planned facilities are built.

The administration has also announced a policy change which will result in study space being provided in all future academic buildings.

This aspect of the plan may work a slight hardship on the union building.

If students have a place to study and if they want nothing more out of university than a degree, they will not be drawn into the new building, regardless of the amount of space set aside for occasional study.

Another manifestation of the acceptance of this responsibility, is the recent announcement that study space in the library will be increased by more than one-third, with the addition of about 700 seats.

Space for the seats, many of them in the form of carells, will come when the eight-storey section at the rear of the library is filled in.

★ ★ ★

This again could draw some people from the union building, but, on the other hand, it further assures a substantial number of students close to the SUB.

And this aspect with the recent announcement by president Macdonald that the library would double its present 600,000 volumes in the next few years, tends to minimize the anti-SUB argument that we should contribute our money to library and other academic facilities instead of a student union building.

As we can see from the plans the administration has outlined these additional facilities have already been provided for.

The only rub is that they've been so long in getting here.

The plan is based on a projected enrolment of 17,500 undergraduates, plus an additional 3,000 graduate students.

★ ★ ★

But, campus planner John Porter says, we'll almost certainly exceed this number, before Simon Fraser has a chance to get opened.

Under the present five-year plan academic building value is being doubled.

Incredibly, there has been absolutely no expansion in student facilities since the completion of the Brock Extension in 1958, and one wonders what will happen when the Brock huts disappear within two years.

We've also been told there is a possibility the total cost of the union building could be applied to the UBC development fund and as such become subject to a dollar-for-dollar matching grant from the government.

This means, in essence, that the university gets, from the provincial government, as much money as we, the students, put into the union building.

It is not yet certain that we will be able to get the entire building on the matching grant deal, but we have at least $800,000 of it on.

This came about when the 1961 referendum approved the package deal and the students agreed to put up $800,000. This is included in the matching grant and since we've already put in $250,000 for the sports arena, the university will definitely get a matching $250,000 from the government.

The problem lies with the remaining $550,000. If we build the new SUB the university will be at least half a million richer, but if we don't the university stand to lose $550,000 for sure and perhaps as much as an additional $2 million.

★ ★ ★

There's another aspect of university policy regarding the SUB that must not be ignored. The board of governors has said they will back our loan for the money to build the SUB on the condition we approve the $5 fee increase.

These gentlemen, knowing the value of the dollar, simply don't want to see an extra $1.5 million be paid out in interest.

If the building passes, but the fee increase is rejected, we can only speculate as to the result. Perhaps, as student president Scott says, we can negotiate with the board for the 30-year financing plan, but we suspect they will be difficult to deal with, and rightly so.

It seems stupid to more than double the cost of borrowing money when it will cost each student only an additional $20 over his four years at university.

## GRANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Governors, March 7, 1961.

Under the Development Fund, UBC was told that every dollar it collected from private donations up to a maximum $10 million would be matched by the provincial government.

Scott said he had talked with administration officials, who told him the $10 million ceiling had not been reached, meaning some or all of the extra $2.3 million SUB fund would be eligible .

"And in case it isn't, we have telegrammed Mr. Bennett, asking him to consider an extension of the $10 million ceiling so we can include the SUB money," he said.

He had received no reply from the premier by last night.

## For dental building

# Architects get teeth into plans

A $2 million dentistry building will be built at UBC before the end of 1965.

The building will be constructed at the corner of Wesbrook Crescent and University Boulevard to house teaching, research and clinical facilities for the faculty.

In addition, adjacent medical sciences buildings, where dental students will receive instruction in the basic medical sciences, will be enlarged.

The architectural firm of Thompson, Berwick and Pratt are currently preparing working drawings for the developments.

Expected completion date of the faculty of dentistry building is autumn, 1965.

The faculty of dentistry building will be constructed on the site of the UBC Health Sciences Centre, which will eventually include a University teaching hospital.

The three-storey faculty of dentistry building will contain 67,000 square feet of space. The building is planned to permit the addition of two additional storeys in the future.

The ground floor of the building will include facilities for dental surgery, graduate and postgraduate clinics in children's dentistry and orthodontics, research laboratories, and the school of dental hygiene.

On the same floor will be two 40-seat lecture theatres and student facilities.

The second floor will contain patient reception and waiting areas, diagnosis and radiology clinics, the technology teaching laboratory, and the main clinic, containing 80 chairs.

On the third floor are teaching laboratories for oral biology and a self-contained postgraduate clinic, laboratory and dispensary. Research laboratories, offices and seminar rooms are also located on this floor.

## PIPES

(Continued from Page 1)

they don't start growing beards."

"It's great, as long as I don't have to go out with them when they are smoking the damn thing," said another.

And the girls?

Well they say they'll just go on smoking. They're even planning to buy pipes with jewels on them.

## STRATEGY

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is quite possible for a woman to be as happy or unhappy, as successful or as unscrupulous as any man today," she said.

Brian Wallace, speaking for the resolution, said that the university was designed for "mate-baiting."

He said courses such as Sociology, Psychology and Romance Studies were designed for the man-hunting female.

Final speaker, Ken Hodgkinson, said a BA does not always lead to a MRS.

"Those who don't make it go on to Graduate School," he said.

The affirmative team won the debate overwhelmingly in a show of hands after the debate.

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*Second term start*

# University faces 3-day 'strike'

Students may start off the new year with a strike.

Council Monday night passed a resolution petitioning "the responsible authorities" to change the second-term commencement date from Friday, Jan. 3 to Monday, Jan. 6.

"If this request is refused," said AMS president Scott, "we should suggest students take appropriate action under the circumstances."

He said action could take the form of a strike or boycott.

Council observed that as the fall term started earlier this year than last, and as last year's second term started Jan. 7, they felt justified in requesting the administration give students an extra two days' holiday.

Students will have to return to university for two days of lectures, followed by an intervening weekend, before classes commence.

University registrar Parnall said students should think seriously about the boycotting action before committing themselves.

Public schools reopen on Friday, Parnall said,

"If little Johnny can get back, it seems to me that big Johnny can, too."

He also suggested students remember they have asked that lectures be cancelled on the weekend of Open House.

He said he saw no reason why students from the interior couldn't return in time for Friday classes.

"They have a clear day for travel—and then back to work."

Science president Chuck Rennie and Arts president Mike Coleman said they wouldn't come back Friday anyway.

A poll of student opinion showed not many students back for the one day either:

Jerry Urquhart, P.E. IV: "Ridiculous. Very shortsighted on the part of whoever decides these things. I live in the Okanagan and won't be here Friday."

Don Richardson, Science IV: "I won't be sober until the 6th."

Pete Hemmas, Engineering II: "I won't be backing Mac on that one."

Muray Geller, Engineering I: "I don't like the idea but will be here."

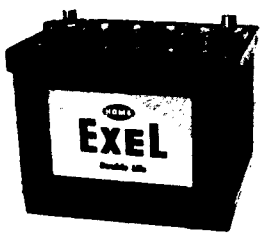
## Indians sponsor Indian seminar

The Native Canadian Fellowship is sponsoring a seminar tonight on contemporary Indian education and students.

F. Davey, superintendent of Indian education for Canada, will lead the discussion.

The seminar will begin in the lower lounge of the Graduate Centre at 8 p.m.

NEW BATTERY SALE

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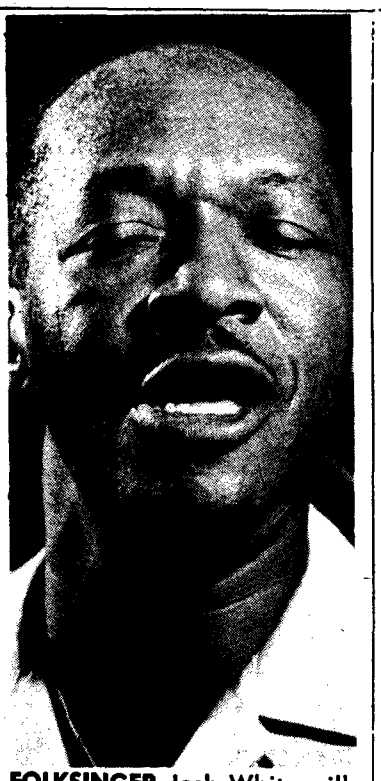

**FOLKSINGER** Josh White will perform in Brock Lounge today at 4:30 p.m. to a limited audience. Performance will be filmed by CBC cameramen, show Saturday at 10 p.m.

# Ward wants another Sadie Hawkin's week

AMS first vice-president Jim Ward is in favour of marriage.

At least, he's in favor of a week on marriage.

Ward suggested at Monday's council meeting that after the success of French Canada Week, a similar project should be planned for the spring term.

He said a week should be set aside for speakers and panel discussions on marriage.

"It's a subject of particular interest to co-eds—whom we rarely cater to," said Ward.

Ward suggested the topics: Choice of mate, compatibility, birth control and abortion be dealt with.

Council instructed Ward to make up a tentative outline of events.

## A swimming horse

A wild horse will swim in Brock pond early Saturday morning.

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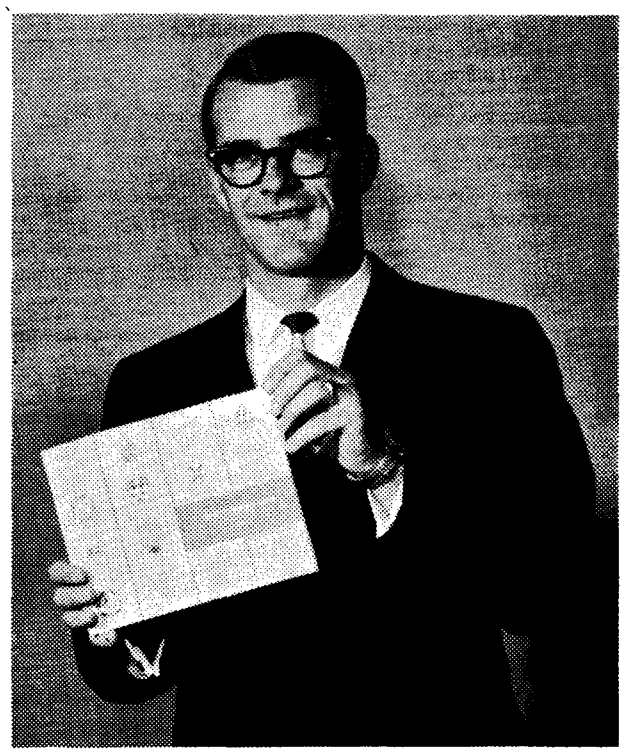

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# STANLEY'S EYE VIEW OF BIRDS

By DENIS STANLEY
Ubyssey Sports Editor

Another great plan of the athletic department has fallen to ashes.

During the summer Len Cox, a one-time assistant at the Athletic Office and now physical Education teacher in Penticton, suggested to Bob Hindmarch that the Thunderbird Hockey team play two games in Penticton against one of the WCIAA teams to give them some good competition before league play gets underway.

This fall the plans were finalized and the University of Alberta, Edmonton team was to come to Penticton for two games next weekend.

The crisis arose when the plan had to go to City Council for approval. Their approval was needed in order to finance the games and guarantee the transportation, room and board for both teams.

★ ★ ★

Council turned down the plan because it is presently putting a referendum to the city for some type of recreational project.

The bureaucrats were afraid that the opposition would use the games as a political tool to the detriment of the referendum.

Apparently some of the councillors remembered last year when the UBC Thunderbirds met the University of Alberta's Calgary team in Penticton.

During that two-game series UBC walloped the weak U of A team so badly on the first night that the promoters lost money on the second night.

★ ★ ★

The whole plan folded because of this innate fear in the Council.

But Len Cox is not giving up — he has approached several service clubs to try to arrange games for next year.

His plan includes a trophy (Rogers Pass Trophy) which will give the teams something to fight for in this annual tournament.

★ ★ ★

If they were out on the prairies or anywhere but Vancouver they could find adequate competition within budget limits.

Now they have to play the best available within the budget. Powell River and Kamloops Juniors are the type of junior championship hockey teams which they meet. This week the Birds will travel to Kamloops for a double-header.

But the point remains that the Penticton series would have been much better because they would have had a chance to meet with the adversary before league play gets underway.

Both teams are strong and the games would have been well worth the money to Pentictonites.

**BOB FORHAN**
**. . . sprained ankle at church**

# Dineen out for Alberta weekend

The Canadian Olympic hockey team is beginning to learn the price of success.

On their trip across the Prairies last week the Olympians won six games and tied one over a ten-day span. They mounted an attack that yielded 44 goals.

Gary Dineen, who helped lead the assault on enemy nets, suffered a torn medial collateral ligament during a contest in Fort William Sunday. He will be in a cast for ten days.

In addition, winger Bob Forhan re-injured an ankle when he slipped on his way out of church in Yorkton, Sask.

Marshall Johnston is out with a broken thumb.

With the exception of these three the entire team will play three games in Calgary, Regina and Drumheller over the weekend.

Friday, they play the Calgary All-Stars, Saturday the Saskatchewan Senior All-Stars and Sunday the Drumheller Juniors.

Monday, they will be hosted by the Knights of Columbus at a banquet held in their honor in Edmonton.

Art Potter, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, will be guest speaker at the banquet.

## Hockey squads have field day

Ubyssey's field hockey teams came up with three wins and one tie over the weekend.

Varsity's tie was enough to keep them in first place.

Blues won their first of the season, 1-0 over Vancouver.

In the second division Advocates upset India 2-0. Pedagogues took their second straight win, defeating Hornets 2-0.

## CUS cussed

WATERLOO (CUP) — The student council at Waterloo University has denounced the Canadian Union of Students for demanding the government reveal its policy on RCMP campus investigations.

Council president Archie McLean said," CUS has no right to attempt to intimidate the Canadian government."

# Olympic team granted $25,000 to pay bills

Canada's national hockey team will be able to pay its bills now.

At least if the treasury board — a group of federal cabinet members — approve a recommendation of the National Fitness Council to give the Canadian Olympic hockey team a $25,000 cash grant.

Team manager Bob Hindmarch said the financial plight of the team, while not too serious, was beginning to cause him "some concern".

"We soft pedalled it because we were sure we were going to get money through the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, but we didn't know when and we didn't want our creditors pressing us."

The fitness council approved the proposal following a presentation of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Council chairman Ken Farmer said health minister Judy LaMarsh supports the proposal.

This is the first time the council has approved a grant to a Canadian hockey team travelling abroad and Farmer said it indicated council support "for a fully national venture by a truly national team."

The team, training now at UBC under Father David Bauer, is made up almost entirely of university students from eight provinces gathered here to train while they are studying.

"We've had a great deal of material and equipment given to us on the understanding we'd pay for it when we got the money, and some even told us if the money didn't come through to forget about it.

"But we don't want to appear to be in the position of being beggars so I'm glad the money came through," Hindmarch said.

Hindmarch said many people had given their time unstintingly to the project.

One man, The Ubyssey discovered, put up $5,000 of his own money to tide the team over the financial rough spots.

The additional money means the team can use faster transportation then they have in the past, Hindmarch said.

"During the prairie trip we spent a week travelling by bus to cut down costs.

"And it's pretty difficult when you've got to travel eight hours, play a game and then travel another eight hours for the next game."

The team will buy some new equipment and some additional ice time, he said.

# 80 to 23 indicates cut in rowing enthusiasts

The UBC rowing crews, in the process of their Olympic training program, have cut down from eighty to twenty-three rowers.

Commenting on the cutdown, rowing coach Glenn Mervyn said, "With our intensive training program we expected the large dropout which has been entirely voluntary."

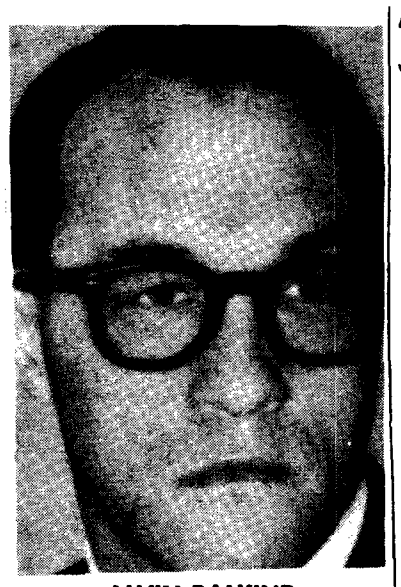
Last weekend the hard-working oarsmen had a work party. They cleaned out and painted their barges which they practice in every weekend at Coal Harbour.

Besides rowing on weekends the crew workout in the Memorial Gym every weekday in their effort to reach peak condition.

No meets have been lined up for the rowers until their inter-collegiate schedule starts in the spring.

**SPORTS**

EDITOR: Denis Stanley
Layout: Bill Willson



**ALVIN BALKIND**
**. . . hand to mouth**

# *Art alone not enough for gallery*

By MIKE VAUX

The UBC fine arts gallery lives a hand to mouth existence, says gallery curator Alvin Balkind.

The gallery, founded in 1948, is supposed to supplement the university fine arts department, Balkind said in an interview Monday.

He said the gallery operates on a budget of only $2,000 a year made up by a $1,000 grant from the university and the remainder in private donations.

"Within the limits of budget, space, and my own time, we try to show a good cross-section of art," he said.

Balkind said one of the responsibilities of a gallery is to show students some of the contemporary happenings in the world of art.

"This makes it extremely difficult to be selective in the choice of exhibitions because really good ones are so expensive to bring in."

The gallery, located in the library basement, has featured a display of contemporary French Canadian art, a collection of North American painting and several individual artists' collections.

Several other shows are planned for this year.

Balkind, a graduate of John Hopkins University and the Sorbonne in Paris, finds the job of directing the Gallery leaves little time for anything else.

"When the Fine Arts complex is completed, we hope to have both our budget and our space expanded," he said. "Then we will be more able to realize our claim of giving students an awareness of what is going on in the world of art in this and other centuries."

But, he said, his efforts could only be directed at those people who think art is important or interesting. "In order to be appreciated, art must be looked at with an open mind."

"The gallery should be an exciting place to visit," he said. "If we can raise the level of displays to top professional quality we will have made a big step in this direction."

**PLAYERS' CLUB**

"Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett is being shown today and Friday at noon in the Auditorium. The play is on the English 100 reading list. Admission is 25 cents.

## *'tween classes*

# Slides highlight lecture on Cuba

Jim Prentice, recently returned from Cuba, will give a talk and show slides on Cuba, today noon in International House.

★ ★ ★

**SLAVONIC CLINIC**

Russian folk singing today noon at International House—music room, downstairs.

★ ★ ★

**FROSH US**

Persons interested in writing or typing for Frosh Newsletter report to Brock Ext. 157, today noon.

★ ★ ★

**UBC SOCREDS**

Film, "Peace River," today noon in Bu. 100. Free.

★ ★ ★

**PRE-SOCIAL WORK SOC**

Field trip to Crease Clinic. All members with tickets board bus below Faculty Club at 12:45 today.

★ ★ ★

**PHYSICS SOCIETY**

General meeting today noon in Physics 204. Elections.

★ ★ ★

**ROD AND GUN CLUB**

Club meeting today noon in Bu. 202. Film by Vic Faukes on "Goose Hunting in Alberta;" also discussion on reloading equipment for rifles.

★ ★ ★

**FILMSOC**

"Julius Caesar" will be shown in the Auditorium at 3:45, 6:00 ,and 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

★ ★ ★

**UBC NEW DEMOCRATS**

World War II propaganda films, "Battle of Britain" and "China Strikes Back," today noon in Bu. 204. Admission 25 cents.

★ ★ ★

**UN CLUB**

Film, "The Challenge to Mankind," today noon in Bu. 102.

★ ★ ★

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**

Essondale Field Trip. The bus leaves from vicinity of the Psych. Hut shortly after 12:30 today.

**CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**

General meeting today noon in Bu. 212.

★ ★ ★

**UBC LIBERALS**

Alfred Adams, former advisor to Sir Roy Welensky, speaks on "Africa Today," in Bu. 203, today noon.

★ ★ ★

**SCM**

Mr. D. Kimmitt will discuss the literature of James Joyce, in Bu. 1221, today, 3:30 p.m.

# Radsoc collects missing dishes

Radsoc is doing a good turn for the Brock Cafeteria.

Today at noon they will collect all the dishes, cups, knives, forks and spoons from the clubrooms and offices in and around Brock Hall.

# They really live their language

SEATTLE (CUP) — Ruski Dom is a dormitory, not at the University of Moscow, but at the University of Washington.

But you might have trouble telling the difference.

At the Ruski Dom, a "living language" dormitory, Russian is the only language permitted.

All the students there have had at least two years of Russian.

But they're still asking for the dictionary before they say "pass the potatoes."

At first they would point to what they wanted and say "pass me those."

Now they're expected to know the exact word.

Use of an English word brings a five-cent fine.

The nickels are going into a fund to buy a samovar for the dormitory.

(A samovar is a metal urn symbolic of Russian culture).

The idea of a year-round Russian speaking residence was proposed so students could get more practice in the Russian language and gain an insight into Russian culture.

Students moved into the new residence a month ago.

The original Dom, started by a graduate student, John Jacobsen, was torn down to make way for a parking lot in August.

A Russian cook prepares Russian and American foods for the students.

# *Arts Council likes SUB, willing to pay for it, too*

Arts council has changed its mind concerning the proposed $5 increase in AMS fees for the Student Union Building.

Last week the Arts council passed a resolution (16-4) approving SUB in principle, but opposing the $5 increase.

Wednesday the council reversed its standing, approving SUB, but also voting 18-0 in favor of the hike.

The referendum goes to the students Friday.

Students will have a chance to vote on SUB and the $5 increase.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# *GSA NEWS*

**PARKING**

We would remind those who arrive late on Campus and find the Fraser River and Bio-Sciences parking lots full, that there is a **third parking area** available for Graduate Students. This area is between the B.C. Research Council and 'B' lot, east of the Main Hall. (Cross-hatched in diagram.)

It would be appreciated if this lot is used by Graduate Students in Chemical and Electrical Engineering, and other departments located at the far end of the campus( beyond the fringe?), thus leaving space in the Bio-Sciences lot for Physics and Chemistry, etc.

**W.U.S.C. SUMMER SEMINAR**

Applications from Graduate Students to attend this year's seminar in **Algeria** are now being received. They must be in in by **November 29th.** The total cost will only be **$2550.00 per student,** thanks to a generous W.U.S.C. subsidy. Further information and application forms are available at **International House** or the **A.M.S. Office.** A working knowledge of French is essential. "J'aime le Grand Charles" buttons furnished upon request.

**TEA**

Miss Shanta Rao will talk on **Indian dancing** at a tea in the GSC, 2 - 4 p.m. on **Sunday, November 24th.**

**ELECTRONIC COURSE**

The next session of instructions on the GSC sound system will be given on **Monday, November 25th, 7:30 p.m.,** at the Centre. Those interested please sign up at the office on or before the 24th. A further session will be arranged for those finding this time inconvenient.

**CHALLENGE**

Our Tuesday night Hockey Team has been challenged by the Lawyers. The weapons will be hockey sticks and a puck, an dthe duel will be fought on **Tuesday night the 26th, at** 10 p.m. Come and watch at the Winter Sports Arena.