

Shown above is sketch of campus upon completion of a five-year, \$30 million building program. Dotted ellipse shows main feature—an academic core.

Governors say

SUB help keyed to fee hike

UBC's board of governors has told student council Thursday night it won't back the proposed student union building financially unless the SUB is paid off in 15 years.

Without administration support, the students would have serious difficulties financing and administering the building, said president Malcolm Scott.

"It would not be realistic for us to go ahead with the building without their support," he said.

Under present conditions, the AMS fee would have to be raised \$5 in order to pay off the SUB in 15 years.

The present \$10 allocation would take 30 years.

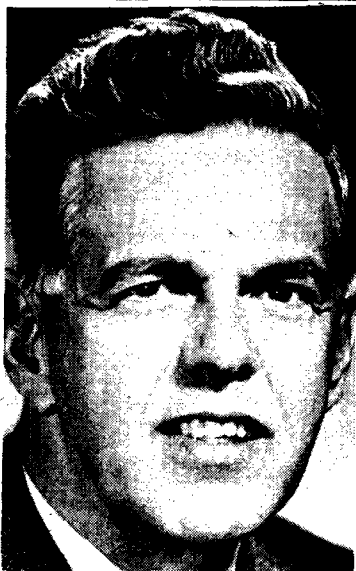
The board's statement said the financing plan, under which students would pay \$2.9 million of the \$3.8 million building, "is approved subject to acceptance by the student body of an increase in Alma Mater fees of \$5 per year for 15 years."

The statement also said no further discussions on the architectural competition for SUB would take place "until it has been determined that the student body approves the proposed SUB project and agrees to the 15-year financing plan."

(Without administration approval of the architectural

(Continued on Page 5)

SEE: FEE HIKE



JOHN PORTER

... waste of land

SUB's site 'too good', says Porter

The present student union building site is too good, says UBC planner John Porter.

Porter, who in June gave up a downtown architectural practice to head a group mapping out UBC's future growth, says the SUB site is prime academic land, within one block of a four-building area which will house 14,000 students.

"It's just too good a piece of land for a non-academic building," Porter said.

"If the present five-year plan goes into effect, the corner of the Main Mall and University boulevard will be the student centre of the campus."

5-year plan will change UBC's face

Student parking sent to sports arena area

By ROGER McAFEE

A \$30 million five-year building program that will radically change the face of the campus was unveiled Monday by campus planner John Porter.

The plan features an academic core with an approximate diameter of 2,000 feet, centred on the library lawn.

It shows the student centre of the campus will be in four building complexes in the area of Main Mall and University Boulevard.

These buildings — and expanded bio-science, education, new art-commerce block and the physics-chemistry complex — will house 14,000 students.

All student parking will be relegated to an area north of the present winter sports arena and south of Agronomy Road.

Vehicular traffic will be almost non-existent on the campus proper. Instead, a perimeter road, approximately as outlined on the map, will ring the campus and short access roads and loops will allow access to central areas.

University area will end in a bus loop in front of the proposed student union building.

Faculty parking will be limited to four lots, on the "corners" of the academic

core, as shown in the drawing.

A new engineering complex, already under construction, will be completed in 1966-67 and will be located as marked on the sketch.

The new \$15 million teaching hospital will be included in the five-year plan only if more money can be raised from outside sources.

Under the plan a new administration building will be built, located west of the West Mall, between the mall and the residences.

A new forestry-agriculture building will go in west of the engineering complex and south of the B.C. research council building.

The stadium will be moved, if the new student union building goes in, probably to a site west of the present sports arena.

A new major access road to the university probably an extension of Sixteenth Avenue, will likely be built. It will allow access to the major student parking lot.

(Continued on Page 5)

SEE: ADMINISTRATION

Porter's plan ...

Here are the highlights of John Porter's five-year plan.

- \$30 million in buildings, \$45 million if hospital included.

- More than double the building value of the campus.

- Student parking further than C-lot and four major faculty lots.

- University Boulevard ending in bus loop in front of union building.

Councillors to consider CUS fee levy

UBC students may soon be paying more to belong to the Canadian Union of Students.

AMS president Malcolm Scott said Monday a resolution for an increased per-student levy will be put before the council soon.

Carleton University and the University of Alberta have recently increased their per student levies to \$1.

UBC's contribution to CUS for 1963-64 is \$5,710, or an

(Continued on Page 5)

SEE: VITAL ROLE



MEREDITH BAIN, BRENDA BLACK . . . sizing up Mike Vaux for Sadie Hawkins Day.

Campus males beware

Sadie Hawkins' Day caps a week for UBC's women

Sadie Hawkins' Day is Friday so all campus males better beware.

Sadie Hawkins' Day allows females to chase males, buy their coffee and generally

perform pleasantries for campus gentlemen.

It was created by cartoonist Al Capp for one of his characters — Sadie Hawkins — who couldn't find a hus-

band. It has become a nationally celebrated day.

And UBC is no exception. Friday night, UBC will have a Sadie Hawkins' Dance in Brock Lounge.

The dance will mark the windup of the Associated Women's week.

The week will include a Wednesday debate in Brock Lounge (Topic: BA spells MRS.) and a bazaar Friday also in the Lounge.

There campus males will be able to have their backs rubbed, pants mended, and shoes shined.

Friday's girl-ask-boy dance is designed to give girls an opportunity to repay in kind the countless dollars and energy spent for the ritual known as entertainment.

Dress for the dance is 'hard times' and girls will be expected to provide vegetable corsages for their beaux.

Tickets are on sale all week at the AMS office, South Brock.

English premier

VICTORIA (CUP)—Premier Bennett weighs 245 dry lbs, and does not speak French.

UBC professor elected as NDP vice president

A UBC professor was elected to the executive of the B.C. New Democratic Party at its weekend convention.

Dr. Walter Young, of the Political Science department, became second vice-president of the party.

He is also expected to chair a committee to investigate the selection of candidates for each constituency.

Provincial leader Robert Strachan was re-elected to his eighth term as provincial leader.

C-lot potholes gone — for the time being

The potholes in C-lot disappeared Saturday but they'll probably be back.

R. S. Houston, a civil engineer with the department of buildings and grounds, said it cost more than \$400 to fill and grade all parking lots and access roads.

"But," he said, "unless the weather clears up and especially if we get a frost the surface will soften and sink."

Last week students began to grumble when heavy rains opened up large holes in C-lot and access roads became treacherous.

Several students complained they damaged their cars when they failed to see the holes.

HKU trounced

TAIWAN (CUP)—The Taiwan University ping pong team recently beat a visiting Hong Kong University team by a score of six games to one.

UBC Employees Union
Local No. 116

**SPECIAL MEETING —
ELECTION OF OFFICERS**
Sun., Dec. 15th, 1963, in the
Labor Temple, 307 West
Broadway, at 2 p.m. sharp.
This will cancel the meeting of Wed., Dec. 11th.

CCF, CLC merger was 'key event'

By JIM SMITH

The union of the old CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress is the most significant event of recent Canadian history.

This is what William Dodge, executive vice-president of the CLC told an audience of UBC students Friday. He said it represents a turn from the traditional point of view held by Samuel Gompers, a former president of the American Federation of Labor.

Gompers was president of the AF of L continuously from 1882 to 1924.

"Gompers felt that unions should encourage the rank and file to vote for individuals who they felt were friendly to labor," he said.

"This works under the United States government system, but in Canada where the parties follow a party line an individual who is a friend

to labor may be forced to support anti-labor legislation.

Dodge gave a short speech, in order to leave time for questions.

When asked if the connection between the NDP and the CLC had not harmed the public image of the party because of strikes and violence, he replied:

"It hasn't helped. We have, however, gained votes across the country although this is not reflected in parliamentary seats.

"We are a voluntary organization, with no police powers," he said. "There was nothing we could do about the criminal actions with the SIU."

FROSH SYMPOSIUM, 1963

University and the Frosh

Problems and Opportunities
Facing Frosh at UBC

6:30 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 21
at Mildred Brock

APPLY WITH YOUR ENGLISH REP. OR
AT FROSH OFFICE, BROCK EXT. 157.



Rate a
Plus

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V-NECK
FOR FALL

Glenayr

Kitten

Be fashion-wise... choose this exciting V-neck double-knit pullover in 100% pure wool with contrasting stripes at neck, cuffs and waist. Sizes 34-40, \$13.98. Superbly tailored pure wool double-knit slims match perfectly with new Fall colour combinations! Sizes 8-20, \$16.98... at good shops everywhere.

Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten

W8/W17

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THAT SMART
LOOK IN
GLASSES
LOOK
TO



Prescription Optical



"ASK YOUR DOCTOR"
Contact Lenses
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USE YOUR CREDIT

EST. 1924

Perrault —

Separatist spouting 'claptrap'

By MIKE BOLTON

"Separatism is a sterile, bitter, unrealistic introversion."

Ray Perrault, B.C. Liberal Party leader, said this Monday. He said he is weary with talk of separatism.

"Press coverage of separatism is more heat than light."

"An overwhelming number of the citizens of Quebec are too sensible to be influenced by this kind of irresponsible 'claptrap,' he said.

Perrault was speaking to more than 300 students in Brock Lounge.

Separatism would be economically disastrous for Quebec.

And, he said, separatist Pierre Bourgault "does not know the facts and figures of the economic situation."

Bourgault spoke here during French Canada Week.

"I believe in Confederation, said Perrault. "Unless we hang together, we may hang separately."

"We did not commit ourselves to bilingualism and biculturalism at Confederation. We have no obligation to biculturalism on historical grounds.

"Bilingualism cannot be legislated. "It must result naturally from economic need."

One student asked where Fulton obtained his campaign funds.

"A high ranking Conservative who doesn't like Fulton told me McCutcheon got them from businessmen in the East," he said.

Students get their polio lumps

Nurses will pop sugar lumps into the mouths of UBC students Nov. 28.

The lumps will contain a new oral polio vaccine.

The clinic, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in The Armory is open without charge to all students, faculty, staff, and residents of the University area.

Dr. A. M. Johnson, head of the university medical health services said only persons who have had at least two shots of the Salk vaccine should take the oral vaccine.

McMaster students find food was spiced too well

HAMILTON, Ont. (CUP) — Horrified McMaster university students are finding flies, hair, green and white worms and cockroaches in meals served at the campus cafeteria.

One student said he found bits of tin in several deserts, but it didn't bother him:

"It's the things we don't see that bother me," he said.

Cafeteria superintendant Gail Carruthers said the worms might have come in a shipment of canned food, the metal filings from a faulty can opener, and the flies through an open kitchen door.



DR. CHARLES BORDEN
... digs money

Money scarcer than bones

B.C. is a rich field of study for the archaeologist but most of B.C.'s archaeologists are anything but rich.

In fact they're so poor, says a UBC anthropology professor, they spend more time digging for cash than artifacts.

Dr. Charles Borden Saturday night told a UBC audience, "I have to dig for funds before I can dig for artifacts."

"And it's harder, more frustrating and more time consuming.

"Archaeology is badly neglected in B.C.," he said, "most of the province is a blank regarding research in this field."

"B.C. has a wealth of archaeological evidence of pre-historical races and cultures," Borden said.

He said the total budget of archaeologists in B.C. for the last 18 years was only \$65,000.

"The University of Oregon, he said, "has an annual budget of \$75,000 to search for artifacts."

Borden urged business, research companies, government sources and news media to support the fight for more funds for the study of archaeology.

Borden spoke to more than 300 persons Saturday at a Vancouver Institute lecture.

Four receive scholarships

Four scholarships worth \$2,500 each have been awarded to UBC students by Union Carbide of Canada.

Recipients are Michael Healey, Sc. IV; Christopher Brealey, Sc. III; Garth Van der Kamp, Sc. II and James Lundgren Sc. I.

Altogether 60 Canadian students at 19 universities will share \$150,000 in scholarships from Union Carbide.

On scholarship plan

Gov't promises to keep promise

A \$10 million federal government scholarship plan will be in operation in time for the 1963-64 academic year.

Tex Enemark, Western Vice-president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, said Monday senior cabinet ministers in Ottawa assured him of this last weekend.

The scholarship plan, to provide 10,000, \$1,000 scholarships for Canadian university students, was promised by the Liberals in the last election.

"They told me they would bring down the legislation early in the new year," he said. "They want to have the scheme ready for next fall."

Enemark said he talked to cabinet ministers Lionel Chevrier, Maurice Lamontagne and parliamentary advisor Tom Kent.

"I told them about the discontent of students of this university over the delay in starting the scholarship plan," he said.

UBC student council recently sent the government a letter

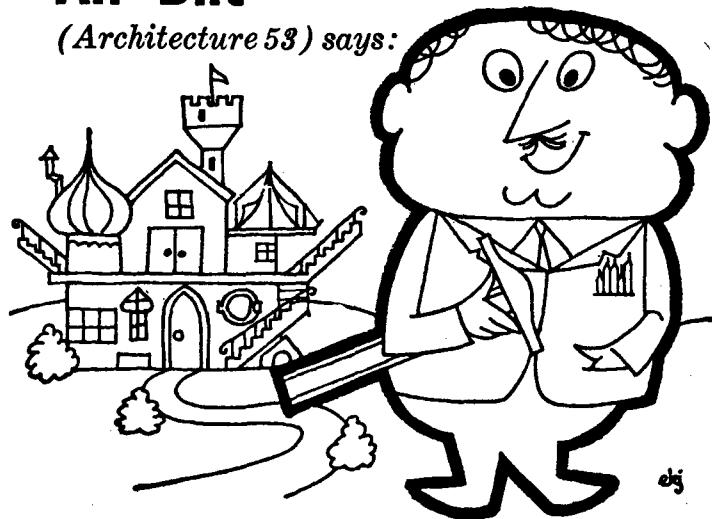
protesting the delay and demanding action.

Enemark was in Ottawa to attend a convention of the Young Liberal Federation.

"It's most encouraging to hear this," said AMS first vice-president Jim Ward, "but if they don't bring in the legislation by next January, we'll have to start agitating again."

Alf Bilt

(Architecture 53) says:



My blue-print for

success is a planned savings

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Canada's First Bank for Students

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The Administration Building: MERLE C. KIRBY, Manager
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U1-88

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THE UBYSSSEY

Nothing is so useless as a general maxim.

—Thomas Babington, Lord Macaulay

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1963

Block that cobweb

The essence of the university today is a cult of mutual unintelligibility.

Dr. Northrup Frye, one of Canada's outstanding men of letters, made that statement the other day in Kingston.

It is also the conclusion that has been reached by hundreds of puzzled undergraduates after three sleepy months in the ivy-covered halls of learning.

Like the sociology students who complained last week in The Ubysssey about a dry, aimless course, which they are forced to swallow on TV, yet.

Unfortunately, the sociology class is not the only one suffering from the blight of the academic super-market, indeed, it's probably better off than some.

In class after class, undergraduates are faced by teachers who can't teach. They don't inspire one to learn, or to think. The most they do is inspire 10:30 a.m. yawns, and coffee-shop discussions about who is really UBC's worst.

These profs read from the textbook, which is usually even duller, take whole periods to explain a "simple" concept which is just too simple for words, and dash from the room precisely 10 seconds before the buzzer. They are irritating, humorless, condescending. They are nit-picking, cynical and anti-social.

And they're encouraged to withdraw even more by a strange custom which decrees that the best professors are the ones who hide the most in their office, reading the oldest books, and writing the most academic papers. You must be able to publish, not teach, at university.

We must have it all wrong, but, to us, this tradition is the classic example of the cobwebby, complacent, conventional academic mind at work.

The only solution we can see is to memorize your crib sheets, snatch your BA from the chancellor, and get the hell out of here.

And, oh—if you hear a rustle up at the front of the class while you're reading this, don't worry. It's just your professor scratching his cobwebs.

What is this man doing?



- Demonstrating the fly now, pay later plan.
- Doing 5-BX.
- Performing a parliamentary judo-chop.
- Telling his boss to stuff it.
- Negotiating the price of a Chev Impala.
- Nothing.

Letters on SUB

What will become of Brock?

Editor, The Ubysssey:

I have been watching the SUB controversy develop over the past few months, culminating in the emotionally-charged AMS general meeting, during which speakers with varying degrees of eloquence declared themselves either for or against.

If UBC was a well-endowed university, and had adequate research facilities, a well-stocked library, good salaries for profs, etc. I could see some merit in spending \$4 million in student money for a union building.

But while our academic deficiencies exist, it would be criminal to spend so much for facilities which will do nothing to help the desperate situation our university is in.

But the principle reason for this letter is to protest the future of Brock. Mr. Scott has told us that it will be turned over to the administration if the SUB is built. I was not aware that buildings built with student funds could ever be used for other-than-student activities. The gym and ice arena will not likely re-

vert to the administration in futuer, so why Brock?

We thought enough of the place to rebuild it after it burned down; then we put an expensive wing on it. And now it seems the building for which we paid is no longer ours!

Council seems remarkably unperturbed by this apparently futile expenditure of student money, our money. Or perhaps the vision of a shiny new SUB is temporarily blinding them to reality.

Vote NO on the referendum.

DON RICHARDSON
Science IV

Fair amount

Editor, The Ubysssey:

At the general meeting Thursday one girl suggested that fees for payment of the SUB be scaled according to year.

I see no reason for this. If SUB is passed—and I certainly hope it is—then no student regardless of year, would have to pay an unfair amount.

This year's frosh would have to pay for three years,

which is only fair because they will get at least one year's use of it. A student in third year at present would pay only one year. Is this such a great price to ask? Who knows, maybe their children will benefit from their \$10 or \$15 contribution?

In conclusion I urge everyone to vote yes for SUB.

EARL HOCKER,
Science I

Duplications

Editor, The Ubysssey:

While I am in favor of the SUB as described in the student union special Oct. 29, I am still confronted with two important questions.

1. What happens to Brock if the SUB is given the go-ahead?

2. If it is not torn down why are their duplications of several Brock Hall facilities included in the SUB.

I submit that such duplications are expensive and unnecessary.

Will the SUB committee please justify their decision on the matter?

A. R. WEBB,
Arts II.

The SUB answers from Scott

I would like to deal with several questions raised in letters to the editor.

One writer asks, "Why are there duplications of several Brock Hall facilities included in those of the SUB?" In fact, only a few facilities are involved and even these are really not duplications, but changes in location. People using these facilities should be drawn into the mainstream of the student community and for that reason these facilities are included in the SUB.

The SUB is intended to give student activity and student interests a focal point so that a common meeting ground for the social and intellectual growth of the individual will be available. We will then have a university in the truest sense of the word, and not merely a collection of isolated schools.

In a somewhat emotional tirade from the pen of another writer, we are asked, "Why should Brock be turned over to the administration?" In the first place, it would be a selfish and needless waste for us to retain a facility that we could not properly utilize.

The SUB will provide the necessary facilities for student activity and Brock will thus be surplus to our requirements. It will not, however, be surplus to the requirements of the university as a whole. Its use by the university for such things as an office block for professors and a centre for the extension department is both logical and acceptable to students.

It is also argued that we have paid for this building and therefore we should either retain it or if we give it to the university, we should demand some payment for it. This is not a valid argument. We contributed less than half the cost of these facilities, the balance being



MALCOLM SCOTT
... the SUB answers

matched in money supplied mainly by the university.

Also, we must bear in mind that the university has contributed for more by way of operating grants used for the maintenance and upkeep of Brock Hall than we originally contributed in the form of capital. The university now has title to this building and of course should retain this title and make proper use of the building.

One might, however, say that the university is in fact buying the Brock if one considers that the \$340,000 students put into Brock will be repaid in less than three years by the \$125,000 a year that the university has guaranteed towards the operating costs of the new student union building.

Another argument often raised concerning the levy for buildings is that we shouldn't vote for something we are not going to use or that we feel our group isn't going to use. This argument is not valid when one considers that if only the athletically-minded students had voted for the student levies that have gone

into the provision of playing fields, the Winter Sports Centre and the Memorial Gymnasium, then these would have undoubtedly gone down to defeat and no one would have had the use of them.

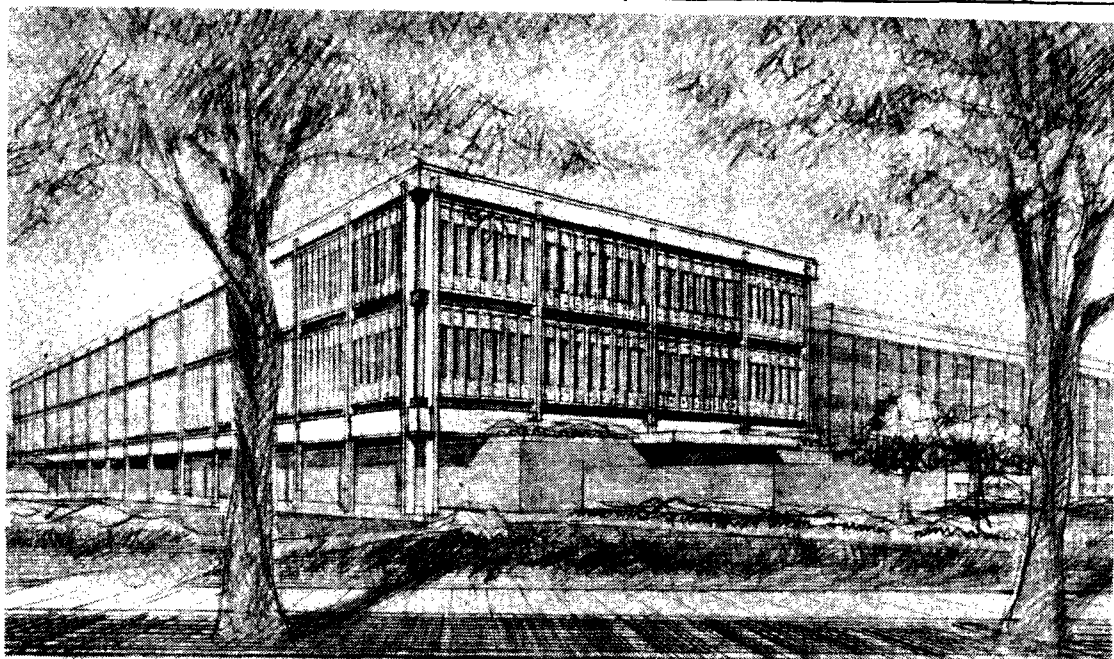
Finally, let me turn to a letter from Mr. Lockwood. When this letter is stripped of its colorful language and questionable statistics it seems to present an insoluble dilemma to those of us who believe this university deserves more support and who also believe in the SUB.

The implication is that the SUB must bow to the other needs of the university. If this were in fact, the alternative, I would find the decision very hard to make. However, we must recognize that while there is a SUB proposal before us there is no proposal before us to contribute money towards academic facilities and furthermore there has never been such a proposal before us.

Although this point of view has been raised again and again, no one putting it forward has done more than that. We must reject this argument as in fact defeat of the SUB would not contribute money to academic facilities.

There are two worthwhile causes put forward here. We should consider each one on its merits as it arises and I, for one, would fully support a referendum to put money into academic facilities, in addition to supporting a referendum on SUB. Please, Mr. Lockwood, suit your actions to your words. There are many of us who would support a realistic proposal to contribute towards the university's development. However, one cannot help but resent the posing of false dilemma such as the one put forward in your letter.

MALCOLM SCOTT,
AMS president.



NEW DENTISTRY BUILDING, shown in architect's sketch, will be built at corner of University Boulevard and Westbrook Crescent. Building, announced Monday by President John Macdonald, will cost \$2 million. It will house teaching, research and clinical facilities. It is to open in Sept., 1965.

At opposite ends

Administration, SUB form axis

(Continued from Page 1)

The new plan will make the main mall the major north-south axis of the campus, while the main east-west axis will be along the road between the present forestry and civil engineering buildings, extending east between the library and the physics-chemistry complex.

FEE HIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

competition, it might be difficult to retain the present site and the traffic and financial concessions which the students now have).

(A campus-wide referendum on the \$5 increase will be held Friday).

Said Scott: "We appreciate the concern of the board with regard to the financing of SUB that has prompted them to require \$15 per year financing, however this should not be the key to our decision on the matter."

"If we approve the building at the present \$10 (30-year) level, we will negotiate with them to see if the building can be financed on that basis."

Scott said he did not and would not take the statement as a directive.

"It is a guideline, really. They are concerned about the economic situation and the \$1.5 million in interest which the shorter-term plan would save."

The board's letter also stated the administration would increase its grant to SUB for food service facilities more than \$100,000, from \$775,000 to \$881,360.

The administration also agreed:

- To provide maintenance and services in the new SUB, as it does in Brock Hall, in return for use of the building during seminars, conferences, and for other university functions.

- That no academic buildings would be constructed between the SUB site and the proposed bus and car pool loop at University Blvd. and East Mall.

- That future student parking areas would be between Westbrook Crescent, Lower Mall, Agronomy Rd., and the Tenth Ave. extension.

Access to the transportation loop and location of the parking lots will increase considerably student pedestrian traffic in front of the SUB.

The administration building will be at west end of axis and the proposed student union building at the east.

The "academic core" principle will keep the campus from sprawling and make it possible for students to get from one class to the other within the present seven-minute break, Porter said.

★ ★ ★

It will also mean students won't have to walk any further than necessary in the rain.

"We're also investigating the possibility of covered walkways between certain buildings," Porter said.

"Students need not fear that this concentration will result in all the campus green areas disappearing. We consider the maintenance of grassy areas of prime importance in our planning."

"All the patioed malls will contain planted areas, and it is likely that the lawns in front of the library and the old arts building will remain."

Traffic and parking are one of the major planning problems, Porter said.

★ ★ ★

"In 1962-63 there were about 12,000 cars a day moving in and out of the campus and most of these movements take place in one hour in the morning."

"By 1966-67 we estimate this number will be up to 18,500."

Porter said a partial solution to the number of cars on the campus might lie in a rapid-transit cross-town bus service, perhaps along Broadway.

There will be at least one beneficial side effect of the building program. Most of the huts that have been "temporarily" decorating the campus since the end of the last war will disappear.

Drink beer have fun — theologian

KINGSTON (CUP) — Theology students should live it up a little according to an American theologian.

William Hordern, a professor at Garrett Theological Sanctuary in Illinois, said theology students should show the rest of the campus they are not the third sex.

"They should drink beer with other students and mix in the general life of the university," he said.

"It is possible to be both intelligent and a Christian."

Hordern warned students, however, not to do research in sin.

Gutted by fire

MONTREAL (CUP) — Fire gutted the sixth floor of Loyola College administration building and destroyed a valuable collection of Eskimo carvings last week.

Magistrate concerned

Campus drinkers court trouble

Drinking offences involving university students are on the increase in the university area, magistrate M. E. Ferguson said Monday.

"The liquor situation is becoming a real concern to me," Ferguson said.

Ferguson is manager of the endowment lands as well as magistrate.

"Cases are definitely on the increase in this area."

"It's getting to the point where we should give the issue special attention," he said.

He said the cases involve local high school students as well as UBC students.

And another Vancouver magistrate Cyril White, is alarmed when UBC students come before him.

"Every time I see one I feel he shouldn't be here," said White. "Students are the leaders of the future and should lead an exemplary life."

The magistrate was quoted in the downtown press as saying: "It rather concerns me, the number of university students coming before me in the last month. It shows a complete disregard for law and order."

White told The Ubyssy he was concerned about university students, but he said his statement about law and order specifically referred to Halloween rowdiness not UBC students, as the papers inferred.

"In total actual numbers, the number of university students appearing before me is very small," he said.

White's comments followed his fining UBC freshman Roy Stanga, 22, \$100 for throwing an egg at a police constable Halloween night.

VITAL ROLE

(Continued from Page 1)

average of less than 40 cents per student.

"We must consider what CUS is doing with the money, if we want to spend the money for this purpose, and if the money is available," said Scott. Mary Lee Magee, past NFCUS chairman at UBC, said several other western universities are considering upping their levies.

"It was a general trend at the Edmonton Congress," she said.

Scott said CUS has already proved itself and shows promise for the future.

"CUS is now doing a better job than was done before. The changes at this year's Congress alone are evident of what has been done in the past year."

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Senior — Donna Morris
Senior — Maureen Covell

REPORTERS AND DESK: Joan Godsell, Alvin Feetball, Mike Vaux, Left Guard, Don Hull, Joseph Aloisius Kapp, Lorraine Shore, Grey Cup and brothers Al and Davis, Joan Weld and Peter Slot, Ben Day and his girl Suzzie Metro, Boldface, Terry Hilborn, Harold Referee, Jim Smith, Empire Stadium and what happens if the Lions lose the next two games to Regina and all those B.C. Lions slogans stenciled on Vancouver's streets are wasted.

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN A COMPANY AFTER GRADUATION?

Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

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Thursday, November 28

Friday, November 29

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PROCTER AND GAMBLE

Says missionary**'Contact with God comes from spirit'**

By AL DONALD

Experience and reason cannot prove the existence of God, a leading missionary and educator said Friday.

Rev. Derek Prince told 600 students at a Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting that knowledge of God can be attained only by revelation through the Bible and the Holy Spirit.

"The intellect does not apprehend divine truth," he said, "If you want to get in touch with God, you have to make contact with the Holy Spirit."

"Ultimately," he said, "the scientist depends on his senses and his memory. Here is an entirely different avenue of information—the Spirit of God."

Many people, he said, believe university life is responsible for the loss of Christian faith among students.

This is because many stu-

dents have the wrong basis for their faith, he said.

"Faith is based on facts," he said, "If your faith is based on tradition or feeling, you may lose it."

It's not a bad thing if you do."

"Christianity, is not merely a dogma forced on you independent of experience. It is confirmed by experience. Once it is put practically to the test, it works."



NEGRO AUTHOR James Baldwin who was awarded honorary degree at UBC's fall congregation failed to show up for a fine arts festival at McMaster University. Festival committee said it forgot to get written confirmation from Baldwin.

Harvard prof blasts 'orgynization' men

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Cup) —Reports of wild parties and freewheeling sexual intercourse in residence have shaken Harvard University.

The changes were made in a report by Harvard professor Dr. Graham Blaine.

He said "Orgiastic parties" were leading the university to outright scandal.

Under college rules men may entertain women in their rooms as late as 12 at night.

Girls at Radcliffe, the women's college which shares classrooms with Harvard, are allowed to have men in their rooms a total of 25 hours a week.

Radcliffe President Mary Bunting said, "There is no

cause for concern about the activities of Radcliffe girls."

Blaine said the liberal rules encouraged pre-marital relations and that 50 per cent of the college women were no longer virgins.

Harvard men say things aren't as bad as Blaine says.

Red draws cheers

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP)—

The second communist to speak here since the lifting of a ban on communist speakers drew applause from students for his criticism of the former Diem regime in Viet Nam.

Victoria also has sun problem

VICTORIA (CUP)—Royal Roads cadets who stole a sundial from the campus of Victoria College had the last laugh.

RCMP officers caught them and made them return it.

But they put the 500-pound sundial back backwards.

They like it

CALGARY (CUP) — Not everyone hates their bookstore. A survey at the University of Alberta here found books and supplies at the campus bookstore sold for substantially less than downtown.



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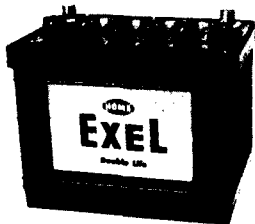
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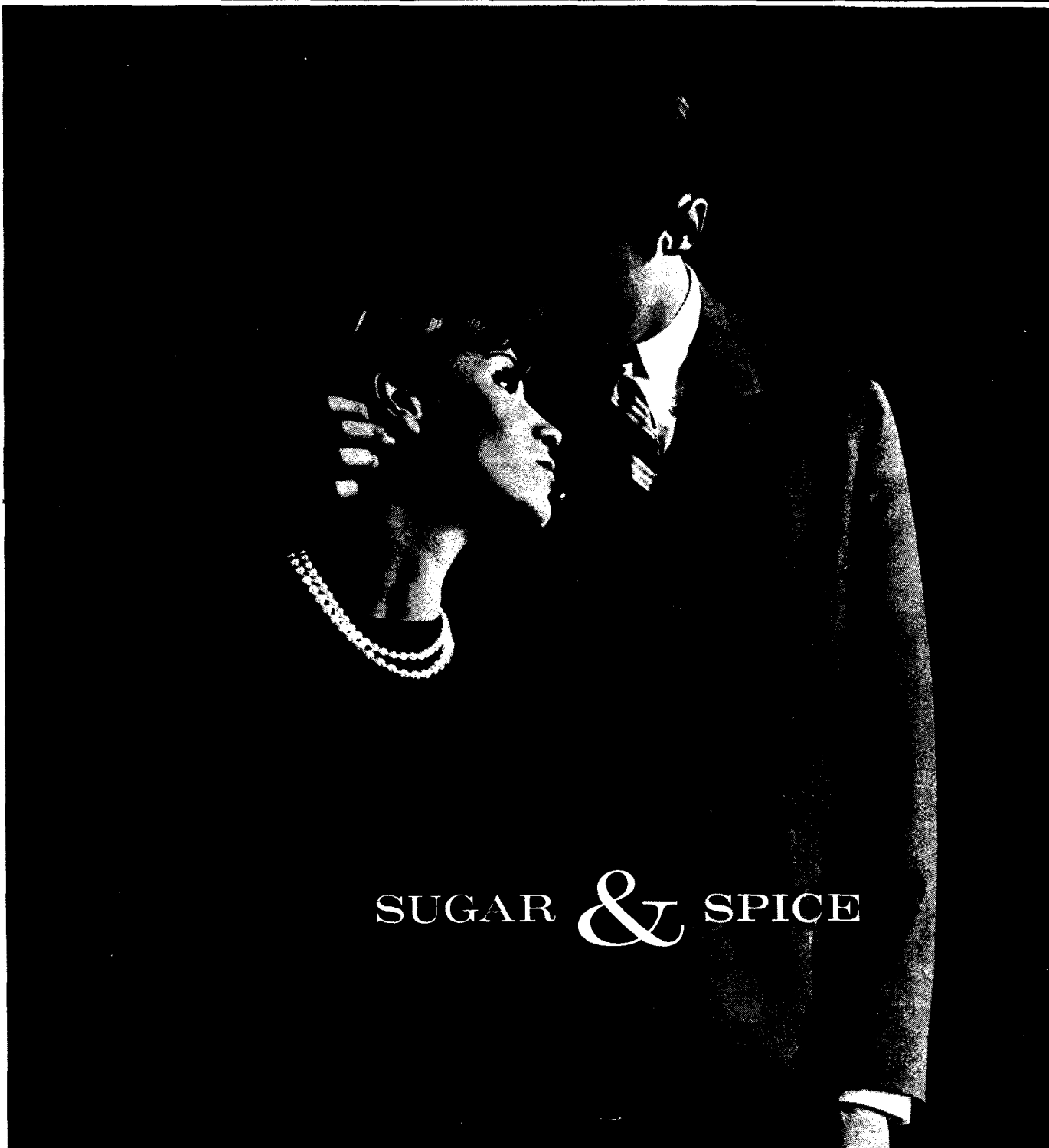
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Lees surrender To UBC on march

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

UBC's powerful Thunderbird soccer team recorded its eighth straight victory by defeating the Robert Lees 5-1, Saturday afternoon at McGinnis field.

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley
Layout: Bill Willson

Olympics land new puck punch

Father Bauer's Olympic hockey team learned the meaning of "scoring punch" over the weekend without being kayoed in the process.

The Olympic team, who previously became puck shy when they approached the net, outscored their opponents 44-10.

Other accomplishments included six victories and one tie against Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North-western Ontario teams.

Sunday, they defeated Lakehead All-Stars of the Thunder Bay Senior Hockey League 6-3 before 2,600 fans in Fort William.

Bauer's boys scored 12 goals, their high mark for the trip, against Pla Mors Friday. Goalie Ken Broderick recorded his third shut-out of the tour.

Ray Cadieux set the pace for the Olympics with a hat trick.

It was their ninth win in ten games and increased the defending champion Birds' first-place lead in the Mainland Senior Soccer League's top division to three points.

T-Bird goals were scored by five different members of the well-balanced forward line.

BERRY SCORES

Speedster, Jimmy Berry, playing inside-left, scored once when he raced on goal and punched the ball over the Lee goalie's head.

Centre-forward Jim Jamison added another goal from a scramble in front of the net, while Bobby Johnston scored a third on a passing play from Jamison.

Other goals were netted by substitute goalies Don Carry, playing ably at forward, and outside-left Dicky Mosher.

Stalwart goalie, George Hrennikoff, lost his shutout in the final minute of play on a penalty kick. He made the initial save, but couldn't gather the rebound.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

A deciding factor in the game was a strong wind which UBC mastered by using short, crisp passes while the Lees, using longer passes, lost the ball repeatedly.

UBC won the Cup last year and will defend it when they enter the first round of competition in two weeks.

"We are hoping to have a successful run on the Imperial Cup," commented UBC coach Joe Johnson.



JOE JOHNSON
... second title?

Braves take Elders 72-48

By ROBERT BANNO

Displaying blistering offensive punch, the UBC freshmen Braves coasted to an easy 72-48 victory over the inept Mormon Elders, Friday in War Memorial Gym.

It was 30-20 Braves at the half before the UBC scoring machine went to work. Braves pumped home 42 points in the second half, many on a devastating fast-break.

Guard Don MacDonald of Abbotsford led the way for Braves, garnering 15 points mostly on jump shots.

John Campbell, lean guard from John Oliver High, hit for 11 points and Prince of Wales' Bill Humphries scored ten for UBC.

UBC bags championship in Northwest tourney

UBC's Women's Grasshockey team won six games in the Northwest Collegiate Grasshockey Tournament last weekend.

They beat six universities in the team competition held in Ellensburg, Washington.

UBC beat University of Washington 2-1, Victoria College 3-1, Western Washington State College 3-1, University of Oregon 6-0, University of Idaho 1-0, and Oregon State College 4-0.

High scorer for UBC was Elizabeth Philpot. Meredith Adshead and Diane Oswald, members of the 1963 Canadian Women's Field Hockey team, also led the forward attack.

This is the second year in succession that UBC has won all their games in the annual tournament.

Bird Wheez-ards gasp to 3-3 tie

The UBC Thunderbird hockey team gasped its way to a 3-3 tie with the Powell River Regals Saturday night in the first game of the Blackball Cup series.

Playing before 500 enthusiastic Powell River fans, the T-Birds displayed an exciting wide-open style of hockey until the final period.

Their lack of conditioning caught up with them and they managed only seven shots on the Regal's goal in the final frame.

KELLY NETS TWO

Bird scorers were all-star centre Peter Kelly with two, and four-year veteran Bob Parker with one.

Jack Harris was in goal for the first two periods, while Brian Wallace replaced him for the last period. Coach Dennis Selder credited both with strong performances which kept the game close.

Selder pointed out that the Birds have only been training for two weeks, while Powell River has played several games.

Kelly's first goal in the first period came at the tail end of a fast passing play from Ralph Lortie and Ken Cairns and was fired home from point-blank range.

UBC's second goal was scored in the second period when Parker slipped the puck through a maze of legs past the Regal netminder.

The Birds' final goal came when Cairns stole the puck from behind the Powell River net and passed it to Kelly waiting alone in front of the goal.

Sailors second

Sailing Team.—UBC Sailing Team placed second in a weekend race against eight universities from the Pacific Northwest.

University of Washington beat the defending champions, UBC, in the 15-race series.

Upset Queens 25-7

Edmonton grabs East-West title

University of Alberta Golden Bears won the Canadian Intercollegiate championship with a 25-7 upset of the Queen's University Golden Gaels in the Golden Bowl game in Edmonton, Saturday.

SPORT SHORTS

Volleyball.—Men's Thunderbird Volleyball team defeated Vancouver YMCA's second "A" team in their opening match Thursday in War Memorial Gym.

Scores for the match were 15-9, 6-15, 15-4 and 15-12.

★ ★ ★

Weightlifting.—UBC lifters broke two records Saturday in the B.C. Open Power Meet.

Manager-Coach, Andy Hinds, won the 148-pound class setting two B.C. Open records.

Hinds squatted 320 pounds and made a deadlift of 505 pounds.

Team mate, 123 pound George Tsoi-a-Sue, squatted 230 pounds and recorded a deadlift of 310 pounds.

Alberta had been ranked sixth in the nation for most of the season by the Ryerson Athletic Service. Queens was rated top squad in Canada.

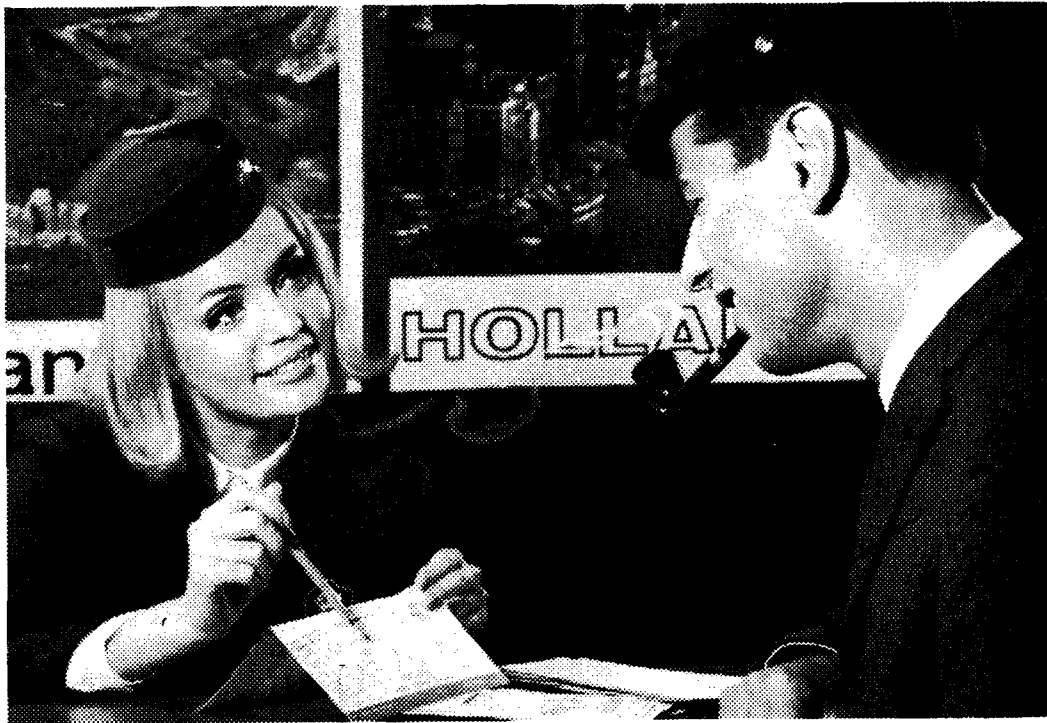
Edmonton was the only WCIAA team listed in the service.

In this the first east-west playoff in Canadian college football for four years, the Bears were never in trouble, as they held the Gaels to a converted touchdown.

Queens, Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association champs, averaged four majors a game in conference play.

Alberta quarterback Garry Smith fired 16 completed passes in 26 attempts, for 226 yards.

Alberta beat out the UBC Thunderbirds for western conference honors. U of A's winning margin over the Gaels is the same as in their victories against UBC.



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'tween classes

Panel studies woman's role

A four member panel will discuss "Woman's Role in Society after University" today noon in Brock Lounge. The panel, a Women's Week event, consists of Dr. McGregor, Dr. Eliot, Dean McCrae, and Mrs. MacDonald.

★ ★ ★

AWS WEEK

The Debating Union takes on the AWS to resolve that a woman's BA spells Mrs., Wednesday noon in Brock Lounge.

★ ★ ★

ARTS US

Due to AWS Women's Week, there will be no Last Lecture this week. Mr. Adrian Marriage speaks November 26.

★ ★ ★

CAMPUS CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Morning coffee with Dalton K. Camp, National chairman of the Progressive Conservative party, 7:45 a.m., Wednesday, in the Lounge, Law Building.

★ ★ ★

CHORAL SOCIETY

Rehearsal tomorrow night, 6 p.m. in Bu. 104.

★ ★ ★

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Prof. Harold Floreen will speak on "Vital Hebrew Insights into the Nature of Reality", today noon in Bu. 104. Professor Floreen is the principal of the Saskatoon Lutheran Seminary.

★ ★ ★

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brock TV Lounge.

Professor fired

DETROIT (CUP)—A professor of English at Mercy College, A. J. Shelton, was fired for assigning a text his superiors described as pornographic. The book was I. A. Richards' *The Meaning of Meaning*.



PROF HAROLD FLOREEN
... Hebrew insights

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

General meeting today noon in Bu. 217. There will be a report on the National Conference.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED SOC.

Dr. D. Williams will give an illustrated talk on Dermatology, Wednesday noon in Wes. 100.

★ ★ ★

VOC

"Climbing In The Alps," Wednesday noon, Bio. Sci. 2000.

★ ★ ★

CURLING CLUB

Tickets are on sale at the Curling Club for the party Saturday, Nov. 23.

★ ★ ★

EL CIRCULO

A conservation group will meet today noon in Bu. 2218.

★ ★ ★

GAMMA DELTA

W. Schumacher, student intern at Bellingham, Washington, speaks on "What Do You Mean, the Church?", Wednesday noon, Bu. Ext. 3202.

★ ★ ★

ONOTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

"The Art and Science of Living", a talk by Richard Thomp-

son, MA, Cambridge, Wednesday noon in Bu. 221.

★ ★ ★

ASSOC. FULL GOSPEL**STUDENTS**

Rev. J. Watts speaks today noon, Bu. 212 on "Demands of Discipleship"; also Wednesday noon, on "Pentecostal Experience".

★ ★ ★

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOCIETY

Miss M. Dwyer will speak on "Librarianship in Music and Fine Arts", today noon in rm. 861, Library, south wing.

★ ★ ★

GRAD CLASS

Meeting noon today, Bu. 202. Positions of PRO and social chairman to be chosen from the floor. Important for the early organization of grad class activities.

4 students win awards

Awards totalling \$300 have been made to four UBC students in the school of music.

Michael Purves-Smith won the Eileen R. Gilley Soroptimist Award of \$100 for first-year piano students.

Another \$100 award was received by third-year vocalist Judith Lamb.

Two \$50 scholarships were awarded to John Gomez and Brenda J. Sneed, both of Vancouver.

UBC CLASSIFIED

LOST: Umbrella, auto, with white markings and initials on handle last week, 3:45 p.m.—vicinity of Westbrook or car I hitchhiked in. Call Dennis, CA 4-6355.

FOR SALE: 1955 red classic M.G. convertible racing tires, new top, good running order. AM 1-3023, daytime.

STOLEN: Oct. 6 from Wes. 103, brown briefcase containing all my notes plus Chem. 210 text and Zoo. 202 labs. Information? Call Bob, CA 4-7462.

M: Have taken heart. Faith in human nature partially restored. To complete job, return wallet. S. P. J.

FOR SALE: MGA fibreglass hardtop (white)—best offer. Also, 500 cc A.J.S. motorcycle, \$200 and parts. RE 1-2850 (evenings).

WANTED: Person to carry away vast sums of money! First year engineering Grey Cup Pool.

RIDE WANTED: For 8:30 to 5:30 classes Monday to Friday. 38th and MacKenzie. Phone Debbie, AM 6-2608.

WANTED DESPERATELY: One or two roommates (male) for attractive basement suite. Many facilities provided. \$50 for one, \$40 for two. Call Dennis, AM 1-2975.

LOST: Brown briefcase containing all my notes, four texts. Return to Chem. 272 or phone 224-5924. Reward.

FOR SALE: Good radio and "neat" glass roof. Goes with '54 Ford. Not much class, lots of personality. Phone CA 8-8929, Eleanor Greene.

FINDER of illustrated book on Pushkin in Bu. 2244 please return to Wainman, Slavonics office, Bu. 469.

CHRISTMAS GIFT: 1953 Vanguard 4-cyl., city-tested, overhauled. \$250 or offer, CA 4-9068.

LOST: Would person who took my raincoat from College Library Nov. 17, between 12 and 12:30 p.m. please phone Steve at RE 8-9801. I have yours.

FOR SALE: Good parts from recently-wrecked Morris Minor. Excellent buy. A practically new ragtop is going cheaply. Phone Ole Bentzen, CA 4-7741.

FOR SALE: Skis, 220 cm. Kneissel Kanone downhill, \$65; 205 cm. Kastle Metal slalom, \$80; 205 cm. Kneissel giant slalom, \$55. Phone Gary, WA 2-2589.

LOST: Educ. 203 notes in old Ed. building. Urgently needed. If found, phone AM 6-8874.

LOST: Penney's reversible raincoat in Brock, night of Nov. 14. Finder please return to Gary in Robson 224 or phone CA 4-9084.

WANTED: One copy history 407 text, "Modern German History," (Flenly). Call Tim, CA 4-1457, evenings.

WOULD the person who borrowed my bicycle (man's black, Dutch make) please return it to where he found it. Buchanan Building, middle wing.

EXPERT TYPIST: Will type anything. Phone Barbara at 733-5300.

WILL the person who removed my Chem. 300 book from library shelves between 11:30 and 1:30 on Nov. 13 replace it or phone LA 1-8762. I have mid terms, too.

FOR SALE: As much money as you need for 25 cents. First year engineering, Grey Cup Pool.

GEARS WANTED: The Society for the Preservation of Campus Gears urgently requires new members. For additional information call Dennis at 985-4057.

Volunteers Needed

... TO HELP WITH THE 1963
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE FAIR
SAT., NOV. 30, IN BROCK HALL

Men and Women (both faculty and students can assist).

PLEASE CALL...

Mrs. Francis Russell
CA 4-4470 (evenings please)

Robson to throw blast for waltzers, twisters

Robson House is throwing a blast for the Campus Friday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Common Block a quartet called the DeVilles will provide entertainment and music for campus twisters, rockers and waltzers.

Cost is 50 cents per person or the special rate of \$1 for couples. All are welcome.

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