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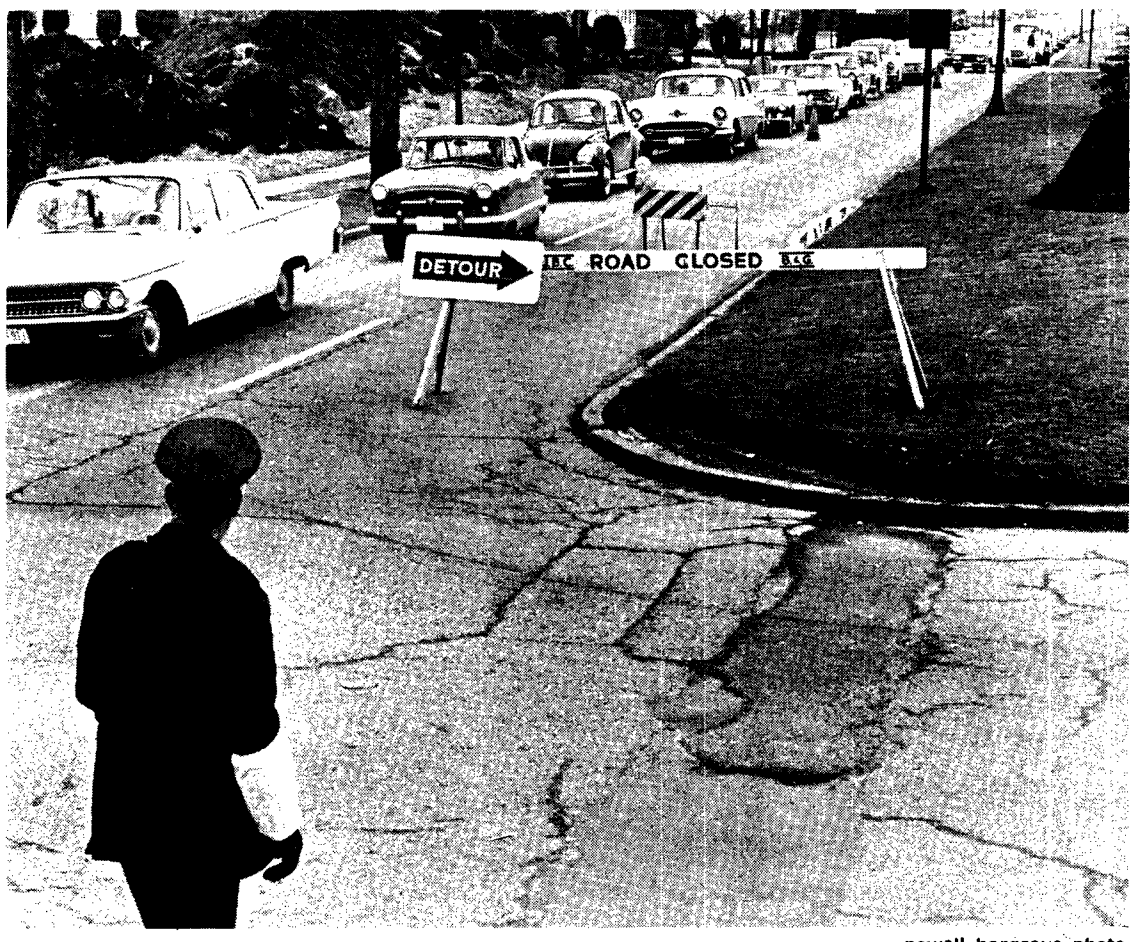



— powell hargrave photo

**IRATE UNIVERSITY BOUND** students were jammed all the way back to St. Anslem's church Wednesday morning when police blocked off one lane of University Blvd. just east of Wesbrook Crescent. The detour was caused by construction blocking the east bound lane of the boulevard opposite the Gym.

# 7,000 rare books given to library

An anonymous donor has given UBC a collection of 7,000 books worth $270,000.

The books from the collection of rare science and medical books are owned by Oxford biochemist Hugh Sinclair.

The collection, the largest private one in Britain, contains books dating from the sixteenth century.

**BY REMBRANT**

Included in the list of authors of books coming to UBC are Sir Issac Newton, Albert Einstein, and William Harvey.

The collection also contains The Anatomy of Melancholy by Richard Burton, and Observations of Nicolaas Pulp, Rembrant's physician.

This book contains a small sketch which some experts believe was done by the Dutch artist.

Library head Basil Stuart-Stubbs said Wednesday he believed the collection was the most expensive ever given to UBC as a unit.

**SOME CIRCULATED**

"There is practically no figure in the history of medicine not represented in the collection," he said.

The medical books will go to the Woodward library memorial room and the scientific books to special collections in the main library.

Some of the more recent publications will be put in circulation in the main stacks.

Stuart-Stubbs said the books were available for any student to study in the library.

The collection will arrive at UBC the first week in March.

**BASIL STUART-STUBBS**

**. . . more books**

"Right now they are on the high seas in tea chests," said Stuart-Stubbs.

**'ALMOST FELL'**

He said the story on the Rembrant sketch had been exaggerated by the national press until it became a painting.

"When I heard on the radio this morning we were getting a Rembrant painting along with the collection," he said, "I almost fell into my shredded wheat."

Stuart-Stubbs said the collection had been started by Sinclair while still an undergraduate and he had seen part of it on a recent visit to England.

## *HOMES FOUND*

# Camp takes in families

By ANN BISHOP

Some of the families to be evicted from the Wesbrook area, May 15, have already found accommodation in Acadia Camp.

This is the result of a survey conducted last week by the married students' housing committee which sent questionnaires to the evicted students to learn their opinions and plans.

Chairman of the housing committee, Jim Slater, said housing administration is giving top priority to students with children, to prevent any unnecessary change of schools.

Of the 16 questionnaires sent to the students, 12 were completed and returned.

Eleven of the 12 are in graduate studies, and the other is in arts.

Four of these families have children attending local schools.

The full results of the survey are now in the hands of housing administration which which refuses to release them.

Slater said the students being evicted are aware their houses are being torn down to build the health centre and will not be affected seriously.

"As far as I know those in graduate studies will not be in the final crucial stages of their theses.

"It is difficult to ascertain how many have found accommodation as many have already moved into Acadia since the eviction was first announced, and other families have moved in to take their places.

Slater said the results of the survey have now been turned over to housing administration and he feels confident, "they will do everything possible to re-locate these students."

# *Grits form minority gov't. in mock parliament today*

Mock parliament opens noon today in Brock with the Liberals forming the minority government.

In the parliamentary elections Feb. 2, the Liberals polled 43 per cent of the votes giving them 34 of the 80 seats.

Official oppostion are the New Democrats with 23 seats.

Each party will submit one bill to the parliament during its two day session.

## WISE WINS

## BY 11 VOTES

# *Narrow victory decides arts election*

Don Wise, arts III was elected president of the arts undergraduate society by a slim eleven vote margin Wednesday.

Runner up, Jim Cooke, arts II is considering contesting the election. "I am consulting with the people who worked on my campaign before I decide." he said.

On the second ballot count, Wise received 121 votes as opposed to Cooke's 110. Third candidate, Victor Hamm, arts III was eliminated on the first count with 27 votes.

There were three spoiled ballots.

"I'm glad I won, and want to thank the students for voting for me," Wise said Wednesday.

**FROM LEFT, DON WISE, HEATHER PATTERSON, ELAINE EVERETTE AND MARLENE OLSEN**

**. . . Don cheers on pretty supporters**

"The reason I ran three campaigns was that I don't like to give up. I was dedicated to getting on the Arts council and especially to have a vote on the AMS council."

Wise previously ran for president of the AMS, and then for the position of coordinator.

There were many irregularities in the election.

There was difficulty in getting students to look after the polls.

"I had to go and round up people from their classes," said Wise.

Votes were counted without the supervision of the acting returning office, Terrel Popoff, arts III, although they were scrutinized.

— powell hargrave photo

**THINGS ARE BUSY** at Wesbrook these days as students line up for chest x-rays. Outbreak of flu on campus has also increased business at the health service clinic. Five students are currently in the Wesbrook hospital with the flu bug.

## SO IT SEEMS

# UBC bypassed by flu epidemic

The flu bug has bitten UBC but no one knows how hard.

A UBC Health Service official said she didn't know for certain how many people have been hit by the flu.

"But it is nothing in comparison to the epidemic in Vancouver," she said.

Five students are in Wesbrook hospital now with flu.

Residence dons estimated there were approximately 30 resident students too ill to attend classes.

The flu epidemic which hit Vancouver a week ago has left city schools with an absentee rate of 18 per cent.

Best treatment for the flu is to stay in bed and drink liquids.

## *Frosh enticed by engineers*

The red mass will inveigle frosh into its fortress today.

Art Stevenson, engineering undergrad president said Wednesday the frosh were invited so they could get an idea of what engineeing entailed.

He said interested students should meet in engineering 201 at noon for the two hour tour of the applied science facilities.

## SAYS WILLMOTT

# Yanks fail in Viet Nam

By ANGUS RICKER

UBC Professor William Willmott delivered another slashing indictment of American involvement in Viet Nam Wednesday.

Willmott, of the Asian Studies department, told an auditorium audience of 500 students, "The refusal of the American backed Diem regime to hold free elections under the terms of the 1954 Geneva Agreement confirmed that American policy in Viet Nam was a failure."

Willmott spoke in the third of five weekly lectures on Viet Nam jointly sponsored by the UBC Viet Nam Day Committee and UBC New Democrats.

Willmott characterized the Diem regime as capitalist, anti-Communist and repressive.

"Diem destroyed the 11 political parties in South Viet Nam through police terror and a McCarthyite program of branding any opposition as communist. This is when the term Viet Cong originated," he said.

"Diem policy in the countryside only alienated the peasants. Fortified villages were constructed by forced labor to separate peasants from guerillas.

"In 1956 Diem abolished local elections and replaced the locally elected village headman with personal appointees," Willmott said.

Willmott described the guerilla warfare presently being waged by the National Liberation Front as political warfare as well as irregular military activity.

"The guerilla fighter cannot antagonize the people he lives with. His life depends on his having the respect of the people."

Willmott cited the indoctrination given NLF recruits as proof of their closeness to the Vietnamese peasant.

"General Giap's four-point dictum is respect the people; help the people; protect the people and follow orders."

Willmott claimed that in the context of political warfare NLF tactics make sense.

"The slaying of village headmen is the killing of a Saigon government appointee who is associated with military recruitment, taxes and rents.

Other villagers are not so much frightened by this occurrence as they wish they had done it themselves.

"Similarly, bombings in Saigon are not indiscriminate but political. A bomb in a cinema open daily to Americans and their guests appears to the Vietnamese as an anti-American and anti-white act.

"The security difficulties of the Americans only reinforces the Vietnamese view that Americans are not there as friends but as conquerers of some sort," Willmot said.

# *AMS supports NHL protest*

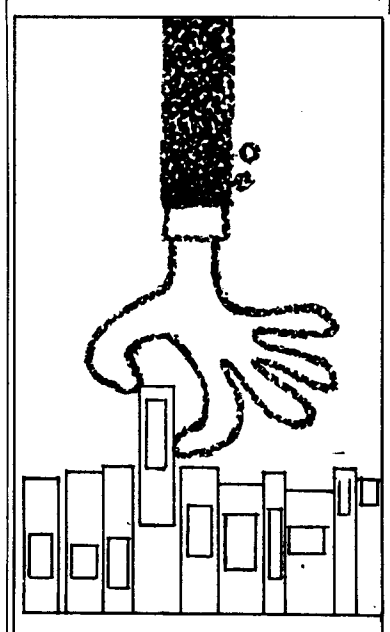
UBC students have joined the protest against Vancouver's failure to receive a National Hockey League franchise.

AMS president-elect Peter Braund and first vice-president-elect Charlie Boylan attended a protest committee meeting Sunday.

A protest meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the PNE Gardens.

Businessmen, sportsmen, and labor leaders will be present at the meeting.

Braund suggested that a petition protesting the loss of the franchise be circulated for students to sign.

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# Sciencemen plan monitor of satellite

Sounds from a U.S. satellite are soon to be converted into weather pictures, as three UBC students and a federal government biologist work to aim an antenna at the Essa II.

David Sloan, Donald Intithar and Peter Kuijt from UBC's science faculty are working with Bryan Frazer from the government's research station at UBC.

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Their equipment, much of which they had to scrounge or borrow, is being stored at the airport.

The team hopes to produce pictures to help weather forecasters by giving them a satellite view of an area 2,000 miles by 1,000 miles.

Cloud formation and other data will be shown with a new picture appearing every three minutes.

The Essa II is scheduled to be launched Friday.

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A computer from the university's computing centre will be used to take figures from the U.S. Environmental Science Services Administration in Miami, and give the time and location of the satellite, and the angles at which the antenna must be pointed to pick up its picture signals.

The group has spent up to $200 apiece on this project.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed that we can do it," said Sloan.

# Employment help offered job seekers

Summertime is coming, and the student placement office is once more offering help to the student seeking summer employment.

Summer employment registration will take place the week of Feb. 28 to Mar. 4 at noon in room 100 of the old Arts Building.

Registration is open to all years, all faculties.

On registering, the student will hear a talk by a placement officer, and then will be asked to fill out a card stating his year, faculty, experience, and other relevant information.

The cards are filed, to be used when an employer calls.

Last year, the student placement office received 1,167 applications from women, and 1,575 from men.

A spokesman from the office said virtually every student who applied received employment, although some failed to report when they started work or found employment by their own resources.

## Ubyssey erred

The Greeks will sing at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Friday, March 4.

The annual fraternity Song Fest will not be held Friday, as reported in Tuesday's Ubyssey, but on the following Friday.

— norm betts photo

**PA'AMAI DANCER** Linda Rubin twirls for joy, barefootedly, during Brotherhood Week dancing display in Brock Tuesday by four ethnic folk-dance groups.

*HENDER RETURNS*

# Agenda routine at CUS meeting

Delegates to a board meeting of the Canadian Union of Students at Ottawa last week discussed a variety of subjects from birth control to Viet Nam.

UBC delegate to the meeting, AMS president Byron Hender, said the agenda was "just routine".

CUS is preparing a brief to have the criminal code amended to legalize the dissemination of birth control information.

A report on the Viet Nam congress resulted in a resolution to send a Canadian student or recent grad to Viet Nam and South East Asia to report on conditions.

The board also discussed the Canadian Student Means Survey which shows student earning power as opposed to expenditure.

This is a national survey by CUS in co-operation with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and will be released March 4.

CUS is also trying to lower the voting age to 18 years. The discrepancies in the federal voting act which prevented many students from voting in the recent election are also under consideration.

## AMS committee lack chairman

AMS public relations officer Derry Nelson said Wednesday chairmen are needed for five student committees.

The committees are CUSO, CUS, High School Conference, Special Events, and WUS.

Applications for the five positions are due 4:00 p.m. today in the AMS office.

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*POORLY EQUIPPED*

# Events' official slams auditorium

The theatre department is not doing its part in providing lighting for the auditorium, Special Events technical director Basil Hobbs charged Wednesday.

"The auditorium is ill-lit and ill-equipped," he said.

"Most of the stuff is old and antiquated. The only good thing is a lighting panel which buildings and grounds has installed."

The theatre department is responsible for the lights and equipment, while buildings and grounds looks after the structure.

The theatre department should spend some money to equip the auditorium with regular stage lights because the Musical Society and Special Events often have to rent lights for their events, he said.

**POOR LIGHTS**

"Often a top notch performer is not shown at his best because of the poor lights and equipment," said Hobbs.

"During recent Mussoc rehearsals, one of the lighting bars fell down when the ropes broke. It was lucky no one was killed," said Hobbs.

L. J. Bayly, B and G assistant superintendent said he has made an investigation into the complaint.

"It seems to me the theatre groups are pretty much using it without supervision," he said.

**QUALIFICATIONS?**

"I don't know what their qualifications are. They seem to be just using it, not looking after it.

"We checked everything a year ago, but in the meantime, things have become unsafe," said Bayly.

He said ladders needed resecuring, ropes were too worn, and the electrical arrangement in the loft should be rearranged.

Buildings and grounds will be making these improvements in co-operation with the theatre department.

"They are getting together with us to tell us what should be done," he said.

**MARILYN HILL**
. . . classes?

# Ubyssey gal darkens photo staff image

By NORM BETTS

The Ubyssey has come up with yet another amazing discovery.

One of The Ubyssey's staff, usually a hotbed of non-academics, has been to EVERY one of her classes since September.

This startling fact came to light Wednesday when several of The Ubyssey's photo staff attempted to detain Marilyn Hill, arts I.

When she complained that she would miss one of her classes, one of the photogs shrugged.

"So what," he said.

"Well I haven't missed a class all year," she retorted.

After checking by The Ubyssey's editorial staff proved Marilyn's story, the photog's were forced to let her go to class.

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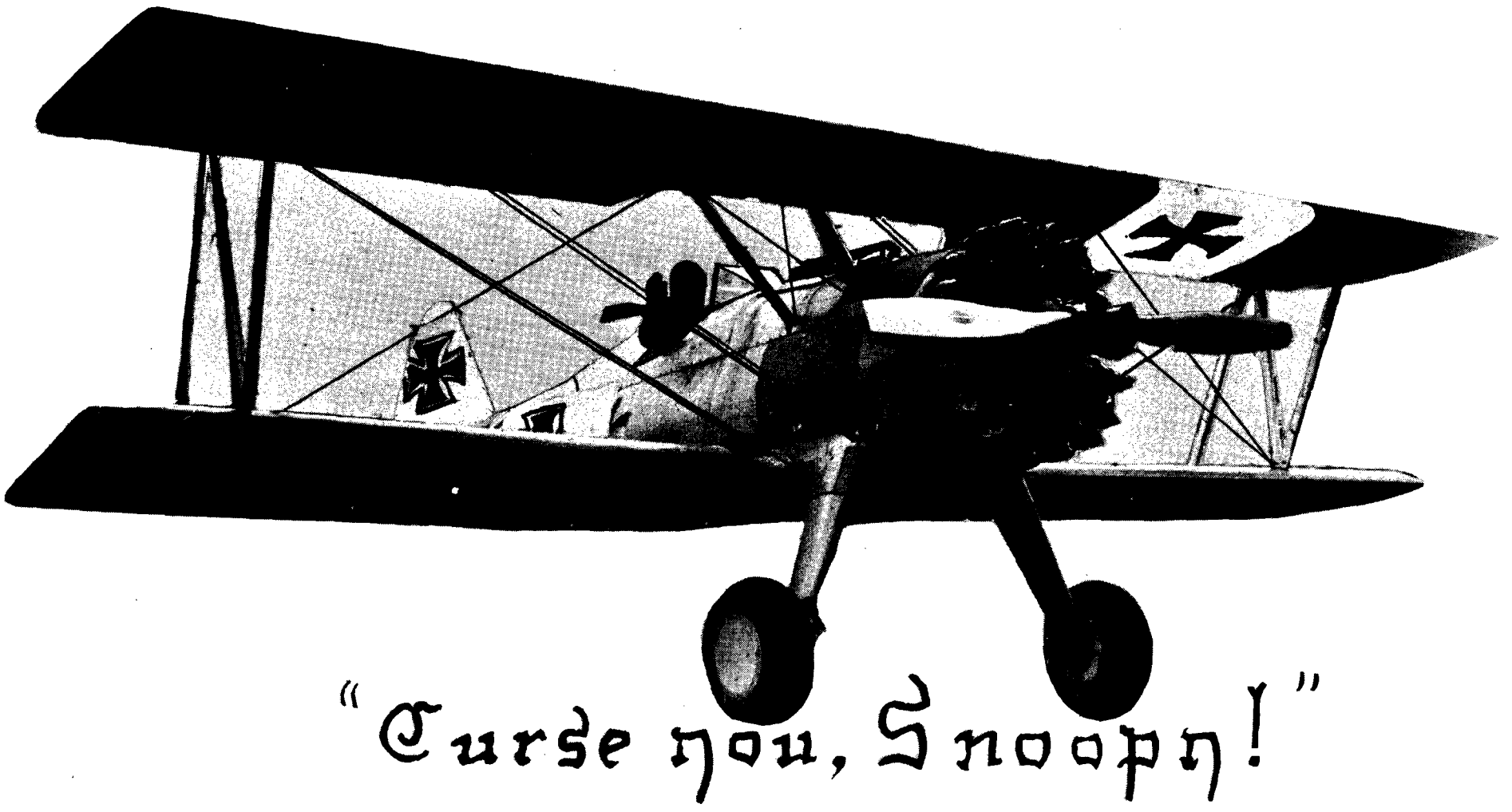

# "Curse you, Snoopy!"


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***"The responsibility of the press is to report the Truth."***

—Batman, Feb. 3, 1966

## Cough up!

Cheers for the anonymous donors of the world.

Latest of that noble race to rear his head is that donor of $270,000 worth of rare medical and scientific books to UBC's library.

The library, as the chestnut has it, is the heart of this place — so a gift designed to help kindle the flames of knowledge can truly be considered a heart-warming one, if we may be permitted.

Now, a suggestion is floating around loose that all of us should have a chance to become anonymous donors to the library. And it is a suggestion we like:

At present, the main library operates until 10 p.m., with the Sedgewick wing open for studying up to midnight. There is some possibility, according to UBC's hard-working head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs, that Sedgewick may be kept open till 2 a.m. during the mad pre-exam cram — but of course this offers no relief for hard-pressed essay-writing main stack users.

Now it has been suggested that because this a university where determined priorities do not place late operation of main-stack library facilities in a high position, the student body as a whole should kick-in enough loot to keep main stacks open later during the pre-exam weeks.

Ask any frustrated student who manages to collect all his essay-source material by 9:30, only to have the glorious closing gong go, whether he thinks a late operating library to match Simon Fraser's is a good and worthwhile project.

So either a can-rattling classroom blitz, or a less dramatic AMS grant seems to be in order to gather up the as-yet-not-confirmed-but-probably-less-than-$1,000 cost of keeping main stacks open even as late as midnight.

After all, since the administration which establishes those precious priorities doesn't have to use the library, it's only fitting students should pay extra to keep the library open.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'You've distorted the Baron!'

**Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:**

I do not wish to again raise the issue of irresponsible and distorted journalism but your issue of Tues., Feb. 22 leaves me no choice.

In the banner you referred to the "Red Baron" and ran a picture of an aircraft.

The aircraft pictured was a Supermarine Spitfire — NOT a Sopwith Camel as flown by Snoopy nor a Fokker D VII piloted by the Red Baron.

Fie on you and your all too obvious irresponsibility in your journalistic endeavors.

**R. THOMAS**
**Ed. II**

***Ed. note:* See close-up above of our Tuesday photo.**

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**PROBABLY OBSCENE**

**Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:**

May we extend congratulations to the fellows in Fort Camp for their extreme hospitality.

However, even the warm welcome which they extended could not make up for the greatly lacking conditions. We propose the following alterations:

(1) We think a women's washroom should be installed to avoid embarrassing situations in future.

(2) Provision should be made for guest towels, toothbrushes, and suitable nightwear.

(3) The way one has to make an entrance is extremely humiliating. All this waiting for people to vacate the halls and walking around on tiptoe — it almost makes you feel as though you're sneaking in! We suggest something be done about this.

We realize that you do have a lot of men on your campus, but you really ought to guard them more carefully!

**BUBBLES and TRIXIE**

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**'FORGET PARTY'**

**Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:**

The student council now has "radical leadership" which, according to its members, is there to see that justice is done, wrongs are righted, and evils set right in this world.

The recent Viet Nam brief, thus, no doubt falls into this category.

Having handled this brief according to their oft-stated aims, the next step of the student council should be clear.

A second brief must now be prepared and sent to the Soviet Union, requesting the immediate release, and public retrial with foreign correspondents allowed to attend, of the two writers O. Sinyavski and Y. Daniel, (the former better known as "Abram Tertz".)

The recent, closed trial of these two writers, and their subsequent sentencing to hard labor for seven and five years respectively for publishing books outside Russia, was a mortal blow to freedom of speech and expression, that freedom that we and the radical students most thoroughly believe to be the central core of democratic philosophy.

The production of such a brief is necessary to prevent even the last vestiges of dissenting opinion being crushed by a conforming and intolerant bureaucracy in the Soviet Union.

If the present student council is at all serious in its protestations of upholding freedom and justice, then the only honorable course is to forget its personal party affiliations and set about preparing the brief with the utmost dispatch.

**H. WEILER**
**Grad Studies**

## Oh, really? department

AN KHE, Viet Nam (CP) — Mistaking her for a Viet Cong, a U.S. soldier Monday shot and killed Maggie the Mule, the mascot of the U.S. First Air Calvary division.

Maggie had been permitted to move around freely in parts of the camps perimeter at An Khe to graze. But a Viet Cong mortar attack made the guards extra cautious. An officer said: "Someone heard something and probably challenged, but Maggie couldn't answer back."

She died instantly.

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"The public buys its opinions as it buys its meat or takes its milk, on the principle that it is cheaper to do this than keep a cow. So it is, but the milk is more likely to be watered."

— Samuel Butler.


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News was slow, copy was slow but we finally got it all. Stu Gray went looking for Roger, Val Zuker wrote about books, Ann Bishop talked to Malcolm, Carol Wilson got lost, Kit Milne liased with Chuck, Angus Ricker turned pinker, Jim Good counted ballots, Ian Smith played bridge, Joan Fogarty fought the flu, and Bert Hill joined cornersoc. Marilyn went to class. Dan Mullen has learned to distinguish between Stoffman and Donald. We forgot to say Carol-Anne Baker councilled Monday.

# CROSS CANADA

## McGill questions grant

MONTREAL (CUP) — H. Rocke Robertson, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, has asked the Quebec government to reconsider the amount of its grant to McGill University for the coming year.

In a written statement Feb. 16 Robertson called the government's treatment of McGill "inequitable" and "an error in judgment" and stated that the grant increase of only $100,000 will face the school with a deficit of about $3,500,000.

The grants, announced Feb. 15, gave McGill, $7,612,000, or some $100,000 more than in 1965-66. The Universite de Montreal will receive $16,367,000, an increase of about $2,000,000.

Robertson called into question Quebec's system of dividing the province's population according to language for the purpose of university grants and equalizing the per capita sum according to the ratio of English and French-speaking people in the province.

Roberston points out that under this system the government grants McGill only $502 per student each year, while the Universite de Montreal receives $1220 and Laval $1290.

"But, more important than the failure of the estimates to deal fairly with McGill's requirements is the significance of the government's decision as a possible indication of its attitude to McGill," he said.

Since 1960-61, according to Robertson, grants to McGill have increased by only 47 per cent while grants to Laval have gone up 208 per cent, and to U of M 242 per cent.

Referering to the large number of donations to McGill, he pointed out that the university costs the province far less than Laval or U of M.

The government policy can only serve to diminish the ability of McGill to maintain its high standards, he said. Any lessening of standards would hurt Quebec and all of Canada.

Robertson added that historically and academically, McGill considers itself closely linked to Quebec, believing itself to have a vital role to play in the scientific, technological and cultural development of the province.

## Tories roast 'melting pot' in Mac debate

HAMILTON (CUP) — "Don't throw Canada into the melting pot and blend it with the so-called Great Society," pleaded the Tories at the McMaster Debating Union.

The resolution, "That economic integration with the United States is in Canada's interest," was defeated by an audience vote in the first of a series of debates replacing model parliament.

The Liberal government speakers both concentrated on abolishing tariffs as a means of revitalising Canadian industry.

Prime minister Dave Woolford said North America as a whole would be a more viable economic unit than Canada alone.

"You are being taxed for patriotism. Tariffs cost as much as the Canada Pension Plan and are only an incentive to inefficiency," he said.

Opposition leader Chuck Donley said research, unions, and industry would be dominated by the U.S. "We have two separate societies, we need two separate governments."

The second Tory speaker said he feared the political influence of right-wing extremism and anti-socialism could make Canadians "parrots of American policy."

### ON DROPPING WUSC

## Dissatisfied Dal puts off decision

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University's student union has postponed a decision on the former chairman's recommendation that Dalhousie drop its World University Service of Canada activities.

Margaret Muggah, a former member of the WUSC committee, was appointed interim chairman to replace Jane Massey who resigned because "the local committee is becoming a collection agency."

Council president Robbie Shaw said there was still a move to withdraw from WUSC, but no decision would be taken until after the WUSC national assembly early next fall.

Shaw denied the problem had been a local one or a matter of personalities:

"We have been dissatisfied with WUSC in general, not just the local committee. We are unhappy that the local committees are unable to earmark funds for specific projects.

## Couucil pays two students

EDMONTON (UNS)—Student council president and the editor of the campus paper at the University of Alberta at Edmonton will receive salaries next year.

Salaries will range from $2,100 to $3,300, replacing the honorarium of $200 the president now receives and the $185, paid to the editor of The Gateway.

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## Canada toured 'in part' by Rhodesian students

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two Rhodesian students are touring parts of Canada to explain the implications of the Rhodesian crisis to Canadian students.

Chris Chetsanga, 28, and Robert Zvinoira, 36, both formerly active in Rhodesian nationalist movement, are being sent on tour by the Canadian Union of Students to those campuses wishing to help pay for the tour.

The two tours now underway in the Maritimes and the West will be followed by others in central Canada during March if a speaker can be found.

## GSA NEWS

### GRADUATE STUDENT ASSN. SPRING GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE OF AGENDA

1. Reports from the executive members.
2. Treasurer's report.
3. Expansion Brief.
4. GSA - AMS fee relations.
5. AMS budget structure.
6. GSA crest.

Social Work Opportunity in Oregon

"Mr. R. A. Ouellette, Recruitment Coordinator, Oregon State Public Welfare Commission will be on campus on

MONDAY, MARCH 7

to interview qualified applicants for positions in Oregon. Minimum qualifications include one year of casework, similar qualifying experience, or successful completion of the first year of graduate education in social work. Salary range from $460 to $625.

Please contact the office of Student Services for interview reservations.

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# The Cauliflower Ear

By AL CHRISTIE

UBC is getting the short end of the stick in its approach to athletics these days.

The fans next year are going to be treated to Western Canadian type competition such as that we had to persevere through a few years back.

No more will we see the Hawaii Rainbows nor top notch competition such as is at easy disposal from Point Grey to California.

But we will get competition from teams such as that of the University of Manitoba. At Christmas, I had the good fortune to read that a local Winnipeg Senior A team had practically tripled Manitoba in an exhibition basketball game.

Also of interest to some of you may be the fact that the high scorers for the A team were John Cook and Jack Lusk, both former Thunderbirds.

This is in our immediate future in sport.

One may argue that an independent schedule such as we have now is not as enjoyable to the athlete as a league competition leading toward a goal would be.

This argument has a basic merit but it is over-shadowed by the fact that on a certain weekend when the T-Birds are wiping some weak sister league affiliate they could be having a real ding-dong battle with a much better team.

Equipment-wise UBC sports are going to suffer. The reason for this is expense.

I don't know what the figures are, but I am sure that travelling costs are going to leap so high that there will be no money left in the budget for basic equipment.

Right now, UBC is behind many schools in this aspect and it is because there is not enough money available.

Athletic cards are sold to those who want them at UBC. At the University of Western Ontario a part of every students' admission fee each year is taken for athletics and every student is automatically given a pass for all campus athletic events.

This can be done because it is in the hands of the university administration. Here the same fund raising is in the hands of students elected to AMS and MAC for one year.

The fortunate thing about this whole mess though is that it has made us see more clearly. We see that WCIAA is not desirable for UBC on a full scale. We also see that the running of athletics is not in the right hands.

Both of these things are under consideration now and no doubt a statement should be forthcoming from AMS or MAC or the university administration office soon.

What do you think?

## UBC WINS

# Gal swimmers are best in west

UBC's powerful women's swimming team won the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Championships in Winnipeg Saturday.

UBC topped three other universities with 114 points. University of Alberta from Calgary was second with 79, University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) followed with 60, and University of Manitoba was last with 26 points.

UBC's exceptional diver, Carol Ann Morrow, totalled 324.30 points to dominate competition on the three metre-board.

In the speed swimming events, UBC's Maureen McCallum placed first in the 200 yard freestyle and second in the 100 and 400-yard freestyle events.

Lynn Pomfret, daughter of UBC men's swimming coach Jack Pomfret, placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke, individual medley and butterfly events.

In the WCIAA women's volleyball championships, UBC tied with the University of Alberta (Edmonton) for third place winning seven of 12 sets.

## Sports schedule

**MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

Elections for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer at noon, Friday, room 211, War Memorial gym.

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**SQUASH CLUB**

Important general meeting Monday noon, Bu. 212. Every member must attend for the election of next year's executive.

**SPORTS**

Editor: ED CLARK

# UBC volleyball nets open for international tourney

The B.C. Open Volleyball championships start at 10 a.m. Saturday in the War Memorial gym.

UBC Thunderbirds team will be represented by Carl Henning, John Daem, Ken Witzke, Kit Fortune, Bob Vosburgh and Vic Lee.

Vosburgh, a seven-year veteran, Daem, a former member of Belgiums national team, and Henning, a three time big block winner and an outstanding spiker for four years will lead the UC squad in its first crack at a championship since the WCIAA title three years ago.


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**INTERVIEWS WED., MARCH 2**

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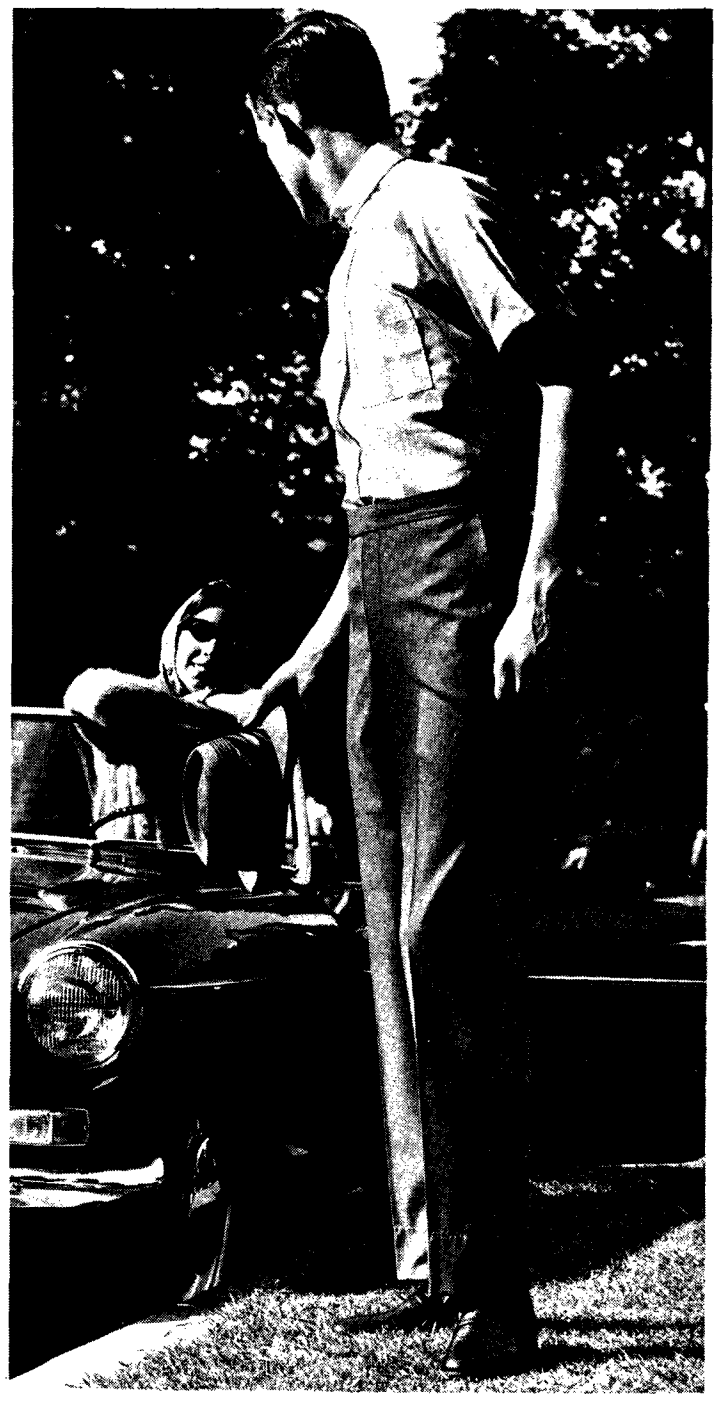

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GEORGIA at GRANVILLE

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**PUTTING OOMPH** into slapshot, graceful co-ed fans on field hockey shot Wednesday. Girls' varsity field hockey team downed Thunderette basketball team, admittedly somewhat out of its element off the courts.

# Hockey Birds finish season

UBC's hockey Thunderbirds finish their season this weekend.

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Birds host Notre Dame University from Nelson at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Winter Sports Centre.

Last weekend at Calgary, UBC split two games with the University of Alberta Dinasours, winning the first 5-2, and losing the second 4-3 in overtime.

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Birds, who are on a 9-9-1 record, will be without the services of goalie Ken Broderick. He left Sunday to join the national team in Germany.

Brian Wallace will take his place.

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UBC will compete in the Western Intercollegiate Conference next season, thus ending a two-year independent schedule.

# Rugby Birds break Bears' 26-game line

By DOUG MOSER

UBC rugby Birds snapped the University of California Golden Bears 26-game winning streak Monday at Berkeley.

Thunderbirds' 11-8 victory over the Bears was their first victory against the tough American squad in 11 games.

In the second half the Birds opened the scoring when Bob Sandilands scored a try in the corner.

Chas Pentland then finished off a fine movement, coming out of a loose scrum about 30 yards out.

The Bears roared back after the Birds incurred a series of davasting penalties and scored a try under the posts. Moments later they tied the score on another penalty kick.

In the last second of the game, the Birds were awarded a penalty from 35 yards out. Mike Cartmel, whose kicking was superb all through the tour, booted it over to break an 8-8 tie and give UBC the win.

## AT OREGON STATE

# Double or single —our teams won

Bob Puddicombe and Bob Bardsley led a six-man team from UBC in weekend action in the Oregon state indoor tennis championships at Eugene, Ore.

Other team members were Cam Dalgliesh, Pierre Lamarche, Vic Rollins, and Barry Shakespeare.

Puddicombe and Bardsley outclassed singles champion Tom Gorman and Steve Hopps from the University of Washington in the deciding doubles match with 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 scores.

Puddicombe lost a semi-final singles match to Jack Neer in another close one 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Vic Rollins was eliminated in quarter-final singles by Jack Neer 6-3, 6-1.

Results in second round singles play were Hopps over Bardsley 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; Gorman over Lamarche 9-7, 6-1; Olmedo over Dalgliesh 1-6, 6-4, 6-0; and Clint Knox outlasted Barry Shakespeare 7-5, 4-6, 10-8.


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**EAST ASIA SOC**

Two Japanese films noon, Bu. 102. Admission by donation. Everybody welcome.

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**SLAVONIC CIRCLE**

Russian conversation from 1 p.m. in IH with guests from Russian ship Ola.

**IH**

A panel of students from Africa discuss religion, social change and race relations in Africa at 8 p.m. in IH upper lounge.

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**SUS**

General meeting noon today in Henn. 200. Candidates for next executive.

**PHYSICS SOC**

Roscoe Williams speaks on Lasers in Henn. 204 at 1:30.

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**NVC**

General meeting noon in Bu. 224.. All members please attend.

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**PHOTO SALON**

Showing of colored slides for the Annual Salon of Photography noon in Aug. 104. Display of black and white photography continues in Ed. Lounge until Mar. 4.

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**HILLEL FOUNDATION**

Simma Holt speaks on the new story of the Doukabors in our present society noon in Bu. 100.

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**PRE-LAW SOC**

General meeting noon in Bu. 221.

**POETRY READING**

Dorothy Livesay of the creative writing dept. reads poetry with Tom Wayman noon in Bu. 219.

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**FILM SOC**

Pride and Prejudice with Lawrence Olivier in Aud. at 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, and 8:30. 50 cents.

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**IH**

Exhibit of paintings by Chinese artist Iu I-Hsiung, Feb. 24-March 4.

**EUS**

EUS sponsors a tour of the Engineering facilities from 12:30-2:30. All invited. Meet in Eng. 201. Get there early.

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**ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB**

Lab open 1:00-3:00 p.m. All welcome.

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LOST: BLUE MAN'S SKI JACKET at Lower Mall Dance last Wed. Please return to lost and found under bookstore. Not worth much, but was an old friend.

FOUND: KEYS (INCLUDING V.W. key) in men's washroom, ist floor Hebb Bldg., Fri. Feb. 11. Owner can reclaim in Hebb II.

FOUND: ONE PEN ON KEY punch machine in Computer Science Annex. Phone Wayne, 431-2493 between 6:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

FOUND: ONE SET OF ENGRAVed protzen. Phone Charlie at 433-4918.

FOUND: LONDON FOG RAINcoat on North Brock Hall coat rack. Left in place of mine—name on label. Phone 946-6698.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO borrowed my car coat from Ph. 101 Lab. Tues. afternoon please contact Mike at 876-2684.

### Greetings 12

DEAR SANDY, SINCERE BEST wishes on this, the occasion of your 21st birthday—Doug.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL JONES —H. (M.B.E. returned).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Q-BALL. —Henri.

### Special Notices 13

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RUMMAGE SALE. ACADIA CAMP Recreation Hall, Friday, Feb. 25, 1-9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 26, 10-2 p.m.

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### Dance 62

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# Questions and Answers on SUB

## RESIDENCES

**Chairman,**
**SUB Committee,**
Sir:

1. What part would you anticipate the residences will play in the new activities program which the SUB will make possible?

2. Would there be any advantages for a residence which is affiliated with the AMS in comparison to a residence which is not affiliated?

**JOHN WOODS**

1. It is hoped that the residence students will get a great deal out of the new facilities to be available in the new building, however, this will be entirely up to those residence students in charge of residence programming. A very careful analysis of residence programs over the last few years indicates that the program has always responded to the facilities available. If such is the case one would expect to see a revival of the bowling leagues and other recreational tournaments. It is also expected that the very active dance program will be given an opportunity to expand. It is expected that the monetary returns to the sponsoring group will grow in proportion to the size of the program.
2. Naturally any group affiliated with the AMS will be able to use the facility free. This will of course mean a considerable financial saving to the groups involved. It should be pointed out that the rental rate which will necesarily have to be charged to non-affiliated groups will be much higher than it now is. That is provided the existing policy remains in effect and only student council can determine that.

## CONSTRUCTION

**Chairman, SUB Committee,**
Sir:

1. When will construction on the palace begin?
2. State the exact cost of the SUB:
   a. when the first referendum was held.
   b. when (and if) construction actually begins.
3. Is the looong delay in construction in any way a function of personalities involved in negotiations?
4. Will the fact that the commercial enterprise which put automatic pin-setters into the gym lanes this year and later removed them due to lack of use affect your current plans for 20 bowling lanes?
5. Many people who were on campus when the referenda on SUB were railroaded through by a slick PR job now feel even stronger against the project because of the delay and the increased cost. Do you see any legitimacy in their demand for another referendum on SUB?

**DON WISE**

1. Working drawings will be completed by the Fall and the decision as to tendering and ultimate construction dates will be up to student council. Council will have to consider the local construction picture at the time and the number of bidders likely to offer tenders. We will be ready to go in the Fall, but whether we do or not will depend on student council.
2. When SUB was approved, costs to the students were slated to range between $2.8 million and $3.1 million depending on the size the building came in at. It came in close to the maximum size outline for the program and costs were therefore expected to be about $3.1 million. As costs now stand students will be contributing about $3.3 million.
3. No.
4. The building is slated to have only 8 bowling lanes. The answer to the question is no.
5. A check has been made on the amount of money spent advertising for SUB and the amount was $1,114.-76 up to May 31, 1965. It is estimated that about $800 was spent during the referendum itself. This was divided up aproximated twice as much spent advertising the pro side as the con side. All those arguing against the building were too busy talking to write anything, until a goup, including Tom Wayman, finally sat down at their typewriters and wrote the con arguments which were printed and paid for by student council.

The argument raised that a slick PR job was done might have some validity depending which side one was on, but, one has to remember that most of the PR was done in front of the library, where all sides were heard. It should also be noted that in the SUB referendum more than 7,000 students voted. That represented more than half the campus at the time. This should be some indication of the interest that was aroused. One further point. Students at the time voted more than 80 percent in favor of the project.

## Parking

**Chairman,**
**SUB Committee,**
Sir:

Please outline the parking facilities for SUB. If such facilities are planned, will they be an extra cost to the students in original construction costs?

**John Stenstrom,**
**Comm. IV**

There will be a parking lot big enough for 500 cars to the north end of the SUB site. This lot is paid for by the university and it is slated to be a student lot in the evenings with students holding a student parking sticker allowed to park free. Student council has also authorized the investigation into the feasibility of parkade construction incorporating a number of tennis courts on top. A report on this project was filed last summer and is currently being further pursued. It appears that construction costs, which will naturally have to be borne by the university, will be in the neighbourhood of $1,000 per car. A further report on this will be filed with council later this year.

**Further Questions to Box 119, AMS Office or SUB Office**