

My ear
has wax
in it

THE UBYSSSEY

Wax

Vol. XLVI

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1963

No. 21

Revamp council: Coleman

By TOM WAYMAN
Ubysssey Council Reporter

Charges that student council is unrepresentative and ineffective were made in a report issued Monday by Arts president Mike Coleman.

"The present system is atrocious," Coleman said.

"The larger undergraduate faculties such as Frosh, Arts and Science which comprise well over half the campus population, suffer woefully inadequate representation."

Coleman added that only 30 per cent vote turn out for AMS elections shows council is ineffective in reaching the majority of students.

In the four-page report Coleman calls for complete constitutional reorganization of AMS as it now stands.

He recommends:

The position of second vice-president be abolished and replaced with an appointed public relations chairman.

Position of co-ordinator of activities should be abolished and an executive assistant hired. This would release the elected executive from red tape and clerical work that now ties up policy-making.

The remaining vice-president's duties be expanded to include actual co-ordinating work now handled by the red-taped co-ordinator.

"The vice-president should be responsible to council for knowledge and information regarding the activities of the less important committees now handled by Council" the report goes on.

Coleman said that many undergraduate society presidents feel schizophrenic trying to do two jobs: work with their own faculties and the AMS council.

"The present system is not sociologically based on the needs of the students," Coleman said.

Coleman felt further that the new vice-presidency could also act as ombudsman to the campus.

Coleman's council would also include:

One member at large from athletics, ex-officio and non-voting as The Ubysssey's editor is now. The athletic member would increase AMS-Athletic liaison, and would have further duties assigned him by the AMS president.

One member at large from the residences, to increase channels of communication between residences and AMS council.



—don hume photo
SPIRIT OF HOMECOMING was displayed by these two students at football game between UBC and University of Saskatchewan Saturday. Game ended with fist fights in the end zone. (See more pictures, Pages 2 and 6).

Negro novelist to speak on American race problem

One of the most articulate spokesmen of the American Negro will speak on campus Thursday.

James Baldwin, who will be awarded an honorary degree at the Fall congregation next week, will speak at noon in the auditorium on racial problems in North America. Admission is 25 cents.

Baldwin, a 39-year-old novelist and essayist, was born and raised in New York City. He has been leader in recent Negro agitation for an end to discrimination.

Space waste

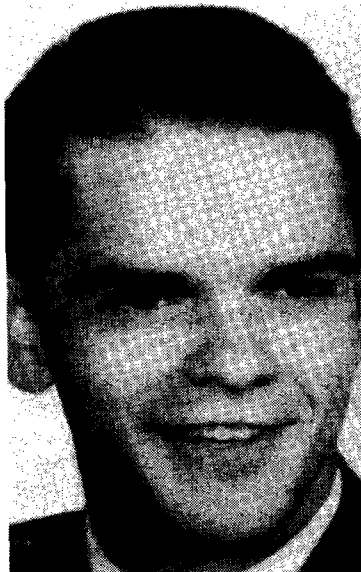
A capsule analysis

You can't take it with you.
So you burn it, you distill it, or you quick freeze it.
You can even send it back to earth in a rocket.

These were some of the answers to the tricky problem of getting rid of human waste when you are orbiting the earth in a space capsule, given by Dr. J. G. Herlocher of the U.S. Air Force school of aerospace medicine.

He was describing the problems of disposal of human waste in manned space flight to a seminar on space at UBC at the weekend.

"Collection of the waste is a serious problem," he said, "What to do with it after col-



CAPT. J. G. HERLOCHER
... what to do

12 injured in melee at stadium

A dozen engineers were injured Saturday and a \$120 set of goalposts was torn down in a wild melee following the Homecoming football game.

The engineers, with AMS approval, have demanded that the Inter Fraternity Council pay \$100 in damages for medical expenses and torn clothing.

The engineers were appointed by athletic director Bus Phillips to protect the \$120 set of goalposts.

They claim that most of the mob, which frequently interrupted the final minutes of the game and clustered around the goalposts at the end, was composed of fraternity members.

Most of the mob had been drinking.

AMS president Malcolm Scott said the liquor was probably brought into the stadium in cars.

Some of the fraternities used cars in the parade, which earlier wound through the downtown area.

A squad of eight Pinkerton security policemen was hired by the athletic department to check handbags for bottles as students went in to the stands.

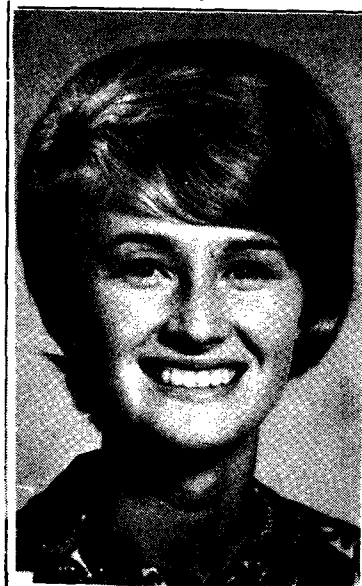
But the Pinkerton men stayed off the field when the scuffling started to break out at the end.

Phillips said there were not enough security policemen to be effective if anything serious had broken out.

The engineers were able to save the second set of posts by holding off the mob for almost an hour.

"We were burned up," said engineering president Steve Whitelaw.

"We agreed to protect the posts at the request of athletic director Bus Phillips, and we didn't expect people to come and start throwing punches."



MUSA LINCKE
... the new queen

Homecoming crown rests with Musa

Fine - featured, blue - eyed Musa Lincke, beat out 17 candidates to become UBC's Homecoming Queen for 1963.

Miss Lincke, the 18-year-old Frosh Queen, says her major interest is painting but she has done fashion modelling for downtown department stores.

Also crowned Saturday night were two pretty princesses, Mary Lou Copp, Miss Medicine, and Maxine Rogers, Miss Acadia Camp.

A giant skate centered between the Olympic games torch and symbol won first prize in the Homecoming parade float contest Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity teamed with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority to make the award-winning float.

Theme of the runner-up float, co-sponsored by engineers and nurses, was also winter sports.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority produced the third prize-winner, which had a Fiji Islands theme.

There were 28 entries in the parade—a dozen floats and the rest convertibles carrying the homecoming queen candidates.

Former students flocked back to the university in greater numbers than ever.

More than 1,600 alums took part in the weekend festivities. The Alumni Association

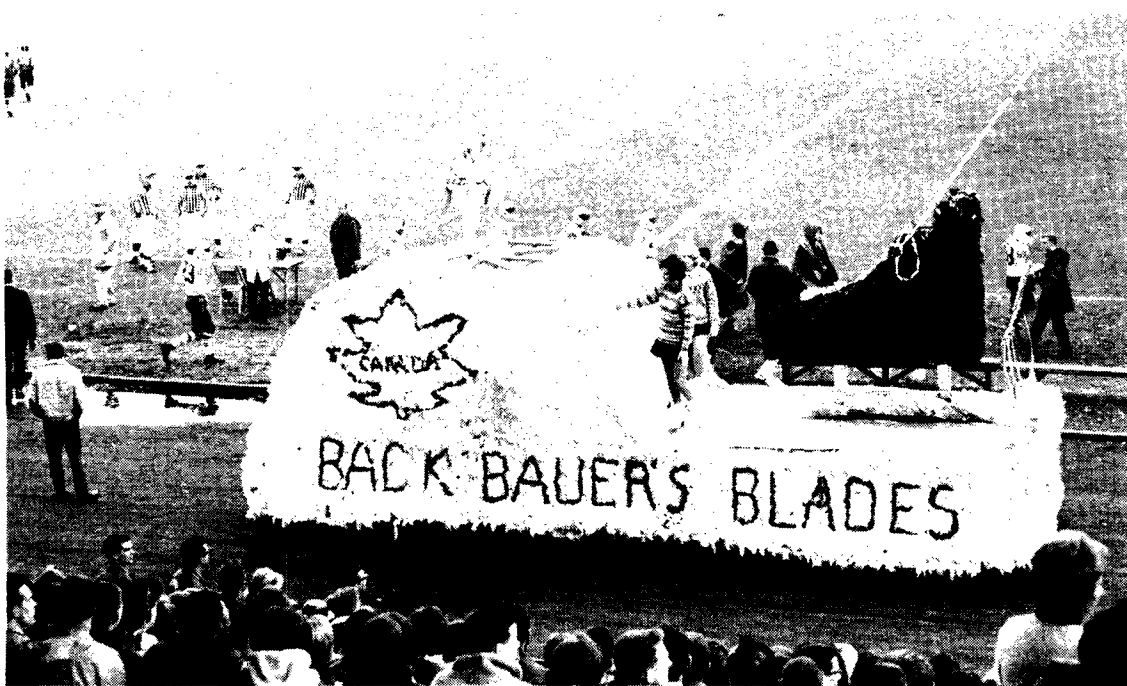
(Continued on page 3)
SEE: BALL

**THE FACTS
ON SUB**
SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE

That old Homecoming spirit . . .



. . . capped by a brawl



Not for students

It was alarming only for firemen

Students weren't worried when the fire-alarm went off in Buchanan Monday, but fire officials were.



GERMAN CAMERA
... clue to murder

\$500 reward offered for camera

A \$500 reward is being offered by the RCMP for information leading to the recovery of murdered French student Henri Meriguet's camera.

Meriguet, a 20-year-old student from Annecy, France, was murdered while hitchhiking on the Alaska Highway August 30.

The camera is believed to have been sold shortly after the murder.

Doug Thompson, head of the Campus RCMP, advises that any information about the camera should be relayed to his office immediately.

The German-made camera is an "Agfa" (Silette Model 35 mm), serial number 2.100/247, case number 3437, contained in a brown leather carrying case.

UNDERGRAD WRITERS'

Meeting 8 p.m. tonight, 4706 West Sixth Avenue. Acquire MSS for discussion in Bu. 171.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Dr. J. Headley (History dept.) will speak on "Martin Luther — a critical analysis," today noon, Bu. 104.

NCE

Discussion of year's program, Wednesday noon in Bu. 203.

NOON HOUR CONCERTS

Concert on music of Charles Ives, the Concord Sonata for Piano, Vialo and Flute; Phyllis Taylor, piano; Esther Glazer, viola; and Carol Kliniebusch, flute; Wednesday noon in Bu. 106.

Monday at 11:15 a.m. the fire alarm system was set off when a student leaned against one of the push alarms.

Several professors evacuated their classes from the building but most continued to lecture.

Firemen shut off the alarm shortly after they raced from the university fire hall.

"It is a major concern of ours when students ignore the alarms," said Fire Chief R. W. Rowland. "This was a false alarm but it could have been serious."

Rowland said students and professors who didn't leave the building were breaking the law.

"But it's an impossible law to enforce," he said. "We have to rely on educating the public in these matters."

BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

planned for 225 persons to attend the Alumni luncheon and 300 showed up to eat the university out of house and home.

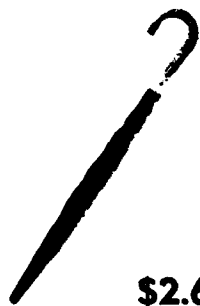
And Friday night's opening of the new Thunderbird Arena was a sell-out.

More than 300 persons were turned away from the door. (But at Saturday's Homecoming football game between the Birds and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies only 2,500 turned out.)

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOC

Panel discussion on censorship: Speakers — Morton Jordan (VPL), Dr. Jan De Bruyn, and the Rev. Father Frank Firth, today noon, Rm. 861, Library, South wing (upstairs).

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DR. JAMES TROTTER
... work with x-rays

Prof wins top medal

UBC associate chemistry professor James Trotter has been awarded one of the top international chemistry awards.

He will receive the Meldola Medal from Sir William Slater, past-president of the British Royal Institute of Chemistry.

Dr. Trotter will receive the award November 4 at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, for his work in x-ray crystallography, a field of chemistry concerned with the structure of large molecules.

Co-op 'bookstore' rolls to Seattle

UBC's first experiment at running a co-operative bookstore rolled into action at the weekend. And it was a success.

Students of W. E. Wright's political science 407 class, tired of waiting two months for a book on order from UBC's bookstore, decided to take steps themselves.

They phoned a private bookstore in Seattle and ordered ten copies of the book, The American Polity.

Students pooled their funds and gave them to Gary Hales, Arts III, who was going to Seattle for the weekend.

Hales then brought the books back across the border duty-free (books proved to be on the curriculum of a regular university course are duty-free).

Hales said he was impressed with the bookstore, one of three located on the University of Washington campus in Seattle.

"They have about twice as many books out on the shelves and the building looks about as big as our Field House," he said.

AMS may cut frosh off council

Frosh may lose their seat on student council at the Nov. 14 general meeting.

Jason Leask, Frosh president, said in an interview Thursday he feared student council would use the poor turnout at frosh elections to put frosh off the council.

The statement came after Dennis Browne, undergraduate societies committee chairman, charged that the election was unconstitutional.

Browne told council Monday that his rulings, as returning officer, were interfered with by councillors. He also said the election was poorly publicized.

Only 400 frosh voted in the election.

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'63

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THE UBYSSSEY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1963

Think the SUB

Every once in a while, students are faced with the duty of taking a hand in the running of the Alma Mater Society (your student government, in case you didn't know).

In the spring, you are asked to vote for people (the best of a bad lot) to run your bureaucracy for another year.

In the spring, and once in a while in the fall, the AMS calls a general meeting at which it condescends to ask for various mandates from the people who pay the bills.

Most UBC students don't give a damn about that duty, though. They, like their counterparts out there in the adult world, don't bother voting.

On November 14, students will be asked to attend a fall general meeting in the armory. The few who show up will be asked to consider, mainly, the issue of the student union building.

It is the most important issue that has been presented to the students since the re-organization of student council three years ago, and perhaps more important, because it involves something that will directly concern the average student.

The SUB will be a building with functions and facilities far different from anything the campus as yet seen. It will not be like the present Brock Hall—something which many students still don't realize.

Inside today's Ubysssey (over there by your right thumb) you will find a fact sheet on the SUB—what it is supposed to be, and what the plans are.

It is published by the SUB committee and student council, not as propaganda, but as the facts—the facts gained from student questionnaires and surveys held to find out just what you wanted in your union building.

Now's your chance to read over the information, ask questions, and think about the needs this building will satisfy.

Then when you go to the general meeting in two weeks, you'll know what you're voting about. You will understand, we hope, the idea of the building, and the plan of action.

Then you will decide to sink or to support the SUB. If you've read the facts, asked the questions, and thought about it, the choice, we think, will be obvious.

Face the Musa

Special congratulations are in order for Musa Lincke, the Frosh Queen who topped 'em all at the homecoming contest last weekend.

Miss Lincke, rare Frosh that she is, garnered a pretty good chunk of the 4,000-odd votes, beating out the solid block votes of the engineers, scientists, and fraternities.

Now if that isn't a victory over apathy, we'd like to know what is.

Come to think of it, you know, Miss Lincke is far more popular than the president of the Frosh Class.

In a farcical election, he got a seat on student council. And only about 200 people voted for him.

We'd suggest that the Frosh president be thrown out and Miss Lincke be put in his place on council.

It seems she is far more legitimate, democratically speaking.

And besides, she's much better looking.

EDITOR: Mike Hunter
Editors:
Associate — Keith Bradbury
News — Dave Ablett
Managing — George Railton
City — Mike Horsey
Photo — Don Hume
Critics — Ron Riter
Sports — Denis Stanley

Asst. City — Richard Simeon
Senior — Donna Morris
Senior — Maureen Covell

REPORTERS AND DESK: Lorraine Shore, Steve Brown, Don Hull, Joy Bradbury, Tom Wayman, Ron Riter, Terry Hillborn, Janet Currie, Bill Willson, George Reamsbottom.

TECHNICAL: Joan Godsell, Nicky Phillips.



There's nothing nauseates me more than one of those clean-cut slob—especially when he happens to know more about Kafka than I do.

... and other readers rave about Jack, SFA

Chicken or egg?

Editor, The Ubysssey:

The only valid reason for having graduate studies at Simon Fraser Academy would be that it has both the plant and personnel to offer an effective program.

The reason advanced by Dr. Shrum that "we'll have to have grad studies at SFA, otherwise we won't be able to get staff," implies that graduate students exist for the benefit of the university, and not visa versa.

His reason appears even more specious when one notes that Victoria College has attracted a perfectly adequate staff over the last few years without the supposed benefits of graduate studies.

GRADUATE STUDENT

Enthusiasm

Editor, The Ubysssey:

I would like to set your misinformed reporter straight on a few points. In answer to his charge of "lack of enthusiasm" let me state the following:

a) In all my campus experience I have yet to come across another group that is so willing to sacrifice their own time for the benefit of the whole student body.

b) Not only are they willing to give up their time, but they were also willing to pay their own way to Edmonton for the Nov. 2 football game. This proposed trip fell through only because there was not enough support from the rest of the campus.

c) Finally, to cut down a long list, what other group contributes as much to the outside publicity for athletic events by posing for downtown (and Ubysssey) newspaper photographers? Being a press man yourself, Mr. McAfee, I think you'll admit that you would rather photograph one of the cheerleaders than our illustrious but somewhat rotund AMS president.

Now I would like to ask you, kind sir, does this list

add up to a lack of enthusiasm?

You likewise slammed the cheerleaders for a poor show and equally poor results. On the first account you are partially right although I wonder how good you would be, Mr. McAfee, after two weeks practice? Let's not get carried away with premature criticisms.

As to the poor results — the blame is laid on the wrong people. There seems to be a long tradition to hide all show of enthusiasm and university spirit for UBC under a staunch mask of apathy.

It appears to me that the least the Ubysssey could do, as a promoter of student spirit, is to back up the small show of enthusiasm there is on this campus rather than pan it for minor failings. Or maybe Mr. McAfee's article just slipped by the scrutiny of his editors!

G. STOREY
UBC Pep Band

Happy marriage

Editor, The Ubysssey:

I was glad to see someone like the 'science student' challenge Ornstein's statement, "that there is no God". As a nameless individual, the 'science student' represents countless numbers (not exhibiting simple-minded ignorance, as suggested by Jack) who believe in God.

Let's face it, Jack! God's existence is absolute, not something that can be questioned or denied. No debate or investigation can settle the matter, as often happens in a law court, where right can be called wrong, or vice versa.

Someday, if you should marry someone who believes in God, I hope you will see her way of thinking before it's too late. If you don't God help your marriage and your happiness.

CHRIS HICKS
Arts II

The girls get some support...

Editor, The Ubysssey:

I am answering the question asked in the headline of McAfink's article in Friday's Ubysssey. This University has twelve cheerleaders! And they are about as far as they can get from being "pathetic"—which is a long way.

Apparently McAfink doesn't know the meaning of "enthusiasm". If many long hours of practise, appearing at every game, and going to pep meets, and many other functions isn't enthusiasm, then I don't know what is.

★ ★ ★

I'd also like to explain the main reason for the success of Malcolm Scott and Jim Ward: novelty. They make such unusual cheerleaders that the crowd goes along with them.

This brings me to the main problem — the crowd. They either feel it beneath their dignity to cheer with the cheerleaders or they think the girls are there just to entertain them. Whatever the reason, the cheerleaders are not at fault.

All they can do is continue to give their all and hope for a break in spectator apathy. All I can say now is three cheers for the cheerleaders !!!

MIKE STEWART
Arts I

Editor, The Ubysssey:

I am one of those blissful, simple-minded and ignorant students that believes in God, Mr. Ornstein.

It seems to me that you deny the existence of God for two reasons. First, you wish to be your own King and as a result set out to justify yourself in disproving the existence of God. Secondly, you decide that there is no God out of your own ignorance.

★ ★ ★

If you are so interested in disproving God, why do you read only books supporting your own personal thesis. Why don't you look into the Bible and study God's word for yourself. Here is where you should search for your arguments against there being a God. How much of the truth of life does the Bible reveal?

And when you are studying the Bible, why don't you put aside the bias of solely seeking to prove yourself right and openly judge what truth lies in God's Word for yourself.

★ ★ ★

Sure, you may be able to discount all these statements as mental allusions or fantasy, if you wish to judge so short-sightedly. Sure, you can produce over-surmounting arguments that seem to deny the existence of God (If God is real and I have no doubts that He is, evolution and other arguments will fit in somewhere.)

As individuals it is our right to believe what we wish. And I will take my blissful, simple-minded and so-called ignorant position. In fact, I will base my life on it. I hope that you are satisfied with your choice. I am with mine.

KEN MACLEOD
Science II

UBC students to compile report on French Canada

By LORRAINE SHORE

Five UBC students will compile a report for the Royal Commission on Bi-Culturalism.

The report will incorporate the conclusions of the seven universities participating in the Canadian Union of Students seminar in Banff last week-end.

The seminar, with the theme "Western Canada and Confederation", was attended by 26 students from universities in the four western provinces.

Each participating university will send a report incorporating the opinions of its delegates on subjects discussed and possible solutions to French-Canadian problems.

★ ★ ★

These reports will be compiled into a single document by the five UBC delegates, Lorraine Shore, Caroline Andrews, Chuck Campbell, Penny Riorden and Beverly Bie, and two students from Victoria College.

The problems of bi-lingualism and bi-culturalism were the most frequently discussed at the weekend seminar.

The alternative of multi-culturalism to bi-culturalism was proposed, mainly by Ukrainian students.

The existence or lack of a Canadian identity and the complacency of Canadians was criticised.

The possibility of federal aid to higher education and the

equalization of standards across Canada were also discussed.

The three-day conference was opened by Dr. Malcolm Taylor, principal of the University of Alberta, Calgary.

In his speech on "Being Canadian in Canada's Century," he said that Canadians were being prepared to live as world citizens.

★ ★ ★

He outlined the task of Canada in the world, including aid to underdeveloped countries and the training of specialists and technicians for these countries.

Taylor stressed the role of the university and asked for faculties composed of many ethnic groups and large numbers of foreign students.

He also felt that universities should specialize in a particular field of teaching, such as UBC's Slavonic and Asian Studies Departments.

★ ★ ★

Calgary business man, Ed Davis, prophesied that nine out of 10 students would disagree with his speech.

He was right.

The self-proclaimed capitalist charged the federal government with having too much economic power.

"The federal government is not set up to provide goods and services, but should only protect the rights of its citizens," he said.

He criticized the powers of the civil service and suggested a long-term policy making body, without authority and with no responsibility to the electorate.

The ultra-conservative Davis also criticized the 52 per cent. corporate tax and said that it prohibited Canadians from investing in their own development.

Saskatchewan's Minister of Public Health wanted more equalization grants for provinces.

Alan Blakeney said the problem today is matching revenue and responsibility.

★ ★ ★

"Consideration should be given to demands from French-Canadians, not only in Quebec, but elsewhere also," he said.

He suggested more recognition of the French culture, a bi-lingual civil service, and more money to provincial governments to finance projects.

Dr. D. V. Smiley, from UBC's department of political science, said English-Canadians must recognize the different pattern of relations between Ottawa and Quebec, and between the federal government and the other provinces.

"I believe if Confederation is to survive we will have to move towards a device whereby French Canada has a veto on some federal policies," he said.

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

LAVAL CONFERENCE ON CANADIAN AFFAIRS

Two students will be selected to attend the Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs. The theme of the conference is "The New Quebec". Criteria for selection are: interest in the theme and academic record. Further information and application forms can be obtained from the receptionist in the Alma Mater Society offices in Brock Hall.

NOTE: DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS 12:30, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25 NOT OCTOBER 28 AS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED.

BROCK HALL ART COMMITTEE

Information may be obtained from A.M.S. Secretary Brock Hall.

CAMPUS CANADA

Requires a distribution manager. Information can be obtained from Frank Millerd, WA 2-5624.

CHAIRMAN CONTINUING COMMITTEE ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Information can be obtained from George Boechler, WA 2-4063.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN

Information may be obtained from A.M.S. Secretary, Brock Hall.

Applications and Eligibility forms for the above positions to be submitted to the A.M.S. Secretary, Box 74, Brock Hall, before 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 28, 1963.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONS

Application forms are available in the A.M.S. office and must be returned to the A.M.S. office not later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, November 1st, 1963.

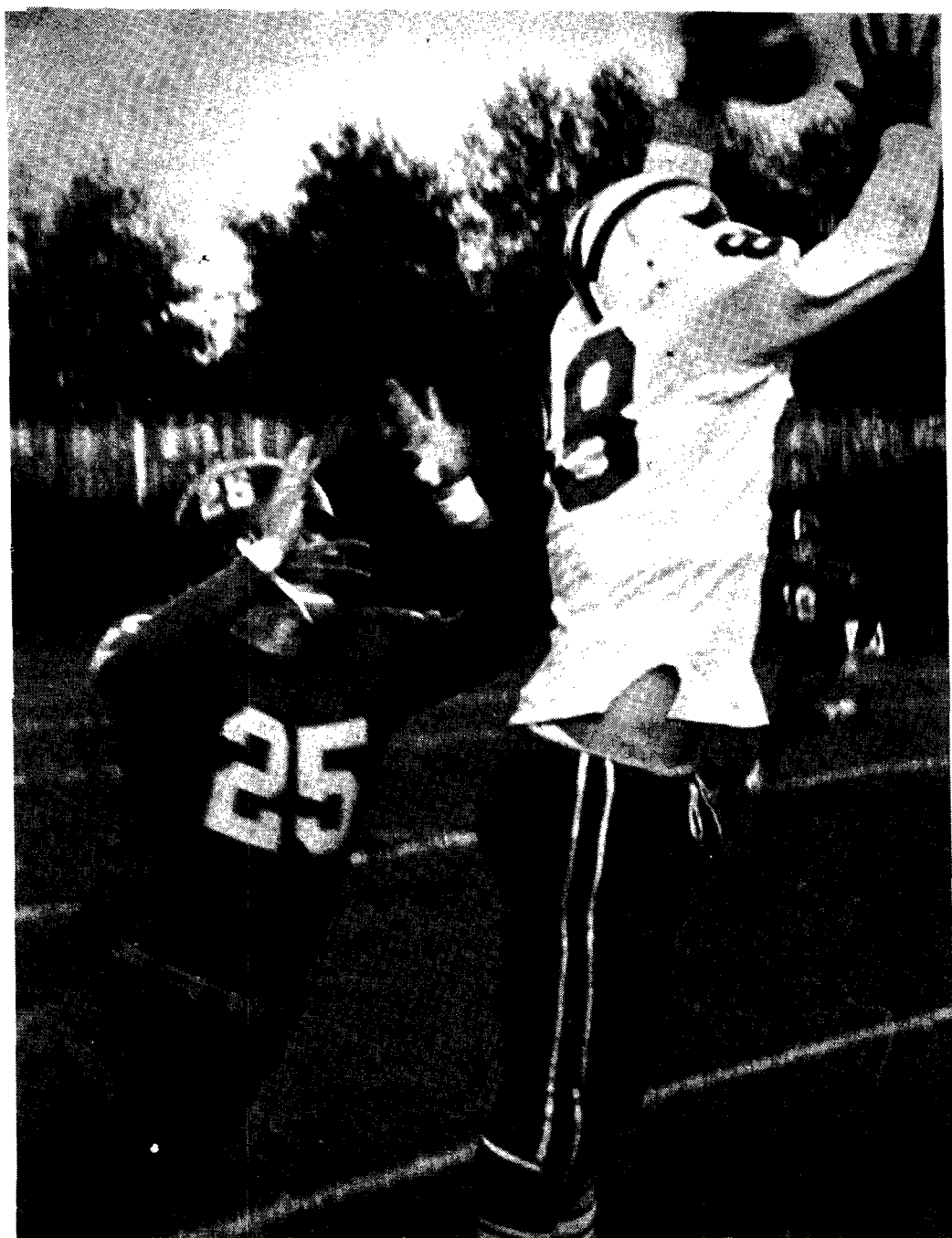
Criteria for selection are: past experience in clubs, committees, societies, etc., at U.B.C. and other universities, incipient or continuing interest in and concern with student government and finances, A committee with a broad background is desired, the commission will be selected by A.M.S. 1st vice-president and treasurer, subject to ratification by student council.

A brief elaboration of the issues involved will be found in Tuesday's (Oct. 29th) Ubyssy.

**FILTER
Players**

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GEN. GNUP BARKS HIS BATTLE ORDERS



SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

General Gnup deploys his battalions from the sidelines in Saturday's UBC Thunderbird-University of Saskatchewan football game at UBC Stadium. But despite UBC coach Gnup's resort to extra sensory perception, Huskie end Len Harapick managed to snare this pass by outsmarting Birds Mel Petrie. Gnup shows his frustration in gestures. But it wasn't really that bad, Birds copped a 22-0 win. Photos by Don Hume.



Thunderbirds on the fly after whipping Huskies

By DAN MULLEN

The UBC Thunderbirds soared to a victory by air Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium by outclassing University of Saskatchewan Huskies 22-0.

The UBC aerial game left the Huskies panting as it accounted for 310 yards and three touchdowns. Pass receivers Tom Thomson, Robin Dyke and Norm Thomas again had a field day, combining for 17 receptions and 244 yards.

Quarterbacks Roger Hardy and Dick Gibbons, operating behind fine pass protection from the T-bird forward wall, usually had ample time to find their receivers.

The Thunderbirds scored on their first play from scrimmage as Roger Hardy fired a pass to flanker Norm Thomas on the Husky 25. Thomas pulled away from two defenders to put UBC ahead, the entire play covering 56 yards.

Tom Thomson, trying his hand at place kicking, booted the extra point.

Later in the quarter Dick Gibbons boomed the ball into the end zone for a single point.

★ ★ ★

The Huskies appeared to be coming to life in the closing minutes of the half. They moved from midfield to the UBC 30 before Mel Petrie intercepted a pass to cut the drive short. Hardy found halfback Dick

Gibbons standing all alone in the end zone and tossed to him for UBC's second touchdown.

Thomson converted, and the Birds went to the locker room with a 15-0 lead.

In the third period the Birds, with a first down on the Husky

eight, wasted no time. Gibbons, at quarterback, threw to end Tom Thomson in the end zone. Thomson fought off a defender and made the catch flat on his back. He arose to kick the point-after, and end the scoring.

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532/W14

Nat team paced by Dineen

By ROGER McAFEE

Sparked by a six-point performance by Gary Dineen, Canada's National hockey team defeated the Edmonton Oil Kings twice during the homecoming weekend.

Dineen scored three goals and assisted on three others as the Oilers were dropped 2-0 Friday and 4-2 Saturday.

2,300 FANS

Friday 2,300 fans, who turned out to celebrate the official opening of the \$500,000 Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, saw the Olympians play what was probably the worst defensive game of the season.

Olympic goal keeper Ken Broderick stopped 32 Oil King drives on one of the busiest nights he's had.

"Defensively we were bad," Olympic coach Father David Bauer said.

"A team has to control the puck to score. And our control, especially in our own end was not good."

"We were just too anxious to score," Bauer said.

Dineen and defenceman Ross Morrison scored for the Nationals Friday.

Saturday Dineen accounted for half the Olympic scoring while assisting Marshall Johnston on a third goal.

CLANCY SCORES

Terry Clancy got the other Olympic marker, slapping in a McDowell rebound.

The Victoria game was one of the roughest the Olympics have played this season.

SCOREBOARD

RUGBY

Rowing Club—11 Birds—3

Braves—3 James Bay—0

Physical Education—9

Rowing Club II—3

Richmond—8 Frosh I—6

Frosh II—12 Britannia III—0

Property wanted: Rich maharajah urgently wishes to purchase the entire province of B.C. (except Vancouver Island). Must include mineral and fishing rights. Principal only. Listen to CKNW radio.

'heretic magazine presents SATIRE
arts theatre production of
CARNIVAL IN OUR TOWN
or
(SON OF BITTER ASH)
old frederick wood studio
Friday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2:30 and
7:30 p.m.
Admish 50 cents

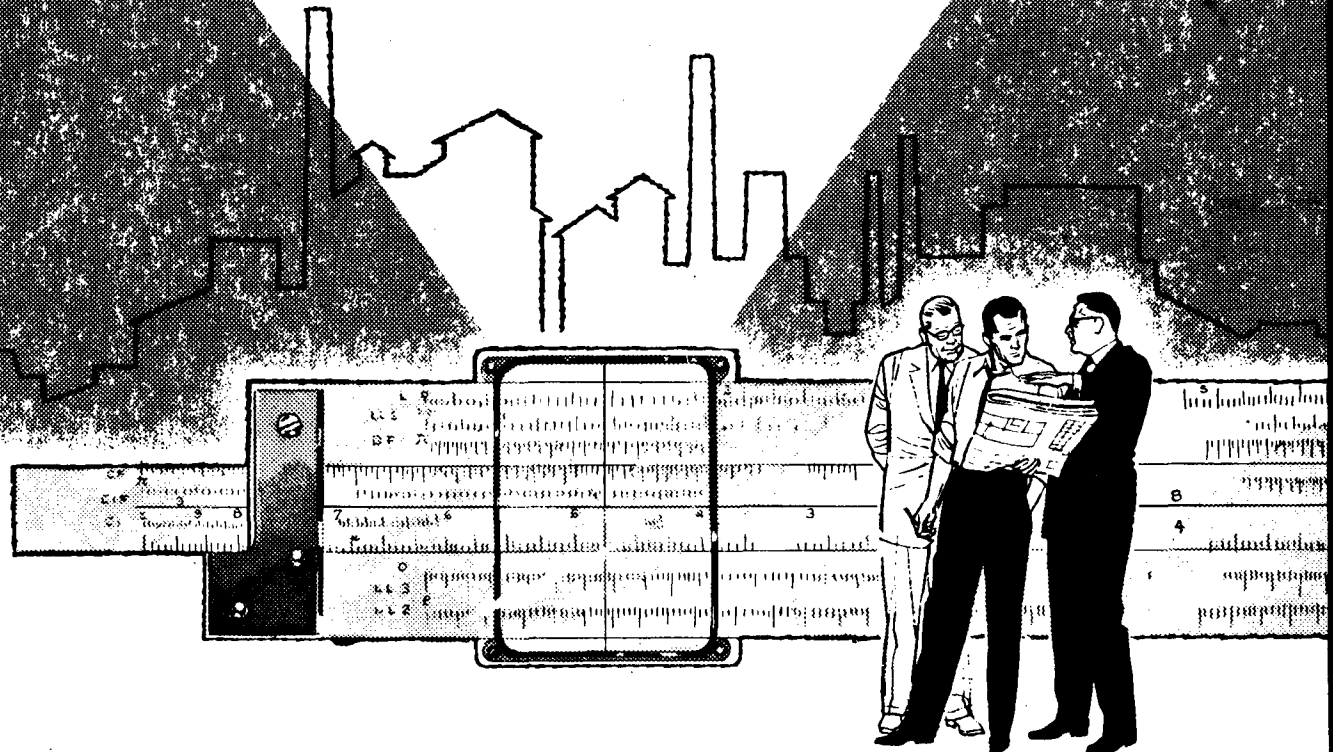
University Jazz Society
presents
This Thursday, October 31
the
Glenn McDonald Quartet
Brock Lounge — 12:30-2:00
Members free. Others .25



OLYMPIAN Al McLean didn't quite get his shot past Edmonton Oil King Goal keeper Russ Kirk (white jersey) in

Friday's game at UBC arena. Another Olympian Paul Conlin (11) is camped near the net, hoping for a rebound.

A QUICK CALCULATION ON YOUR UNIVERSITY INVESTMENT



Consider the time you invest getting your degree as a percentage of your working life. It would be about 11%. To get the most out of the remaining 89% your work should provide the opportunity and the scope to use your professional knowledge and natural ability to best advantage.

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prises. It is growing and diversifying. Its range of activities provide interesting and challenging opportunities for graduates in engineering, geology, physics, chemistry, commerce and many other professions. We suggest you make it a point to see our personnel representatives when they visit your campus. Cominco has much to offer you.

COMINCO

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
Trail, British Columbia A Great Canadian Enterprise Montreal, Quebec

'tween classes

Tug-o-war pulls for Dimes March

Arts US has challenged the Engineers to a Tug-o-War, Wednesday noon on the Main Mall.

Dennis Browne, USC chairman, will be the judge. The purpose of the effort is to publicize the March of Dimes. A collection will be made.

* * *

Dr. Malcolm McGregor will give the premier lecture in the Last Lecture Series, today noon in Bu. 100.

Combined Arts executive and council meeting, Wednesday noon in AMS Council Chambers. A few council positions are still open.

* * *

SCIENCE US

General meeting noon today in Chem. 250.

* * *

UNITARIAN CLUB

Meeting in Bu. 225, Wednesday noon. Free discussion.

* * *

SLAVONIC CIRCLE

General meeting for organization and elections Thursday noon in Bu. 2201. Nominations should be placed in Box 107, AMS office today or Wednesday.

* * *

EL CIRCULO

Conversation group will meet noon today, Bu. 212.

* * *

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

General meeting today noon in Bu. 217.

* * *

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

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

* * *

PRE-MED SOC

Pre-Med Soc presents Dr. J. J. Lederman speaking on "Forensic Medicine," Wednesday noon, Wes. 100.

HAMSOC

Code and Theory classes, every Tuesday and Friday noon, start today noon, Brock Ext. 358.

* * *

BLIP

Meeting today, Board Room in Brock.

* * *

ASSOC. of GRAD STUDENTS

John Porter, UBC's architect-planner, will speak on "Campus Planning" Wednesday noon, Lassere 311.

* * *

DEBATING UNION

Resolved: That a line should be drawn.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Meeting in board room, International House, today noon. All club reps please attend.

* * *

FOLK SONG SOC

Concert with Karen James, Wednesday noon in Brock. Members free.

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Sunday, Nov. 3rd
8 p.m.

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RENT A FINK: For successful parties, employ my insipid intellects, bland personality, gauche behavior. Make guests feel clever, superior, and "in". Can tell dull stories, sing off-key. Call Jack, WE 9-2057.

FOR SALE: 1960 Renault sedan, 34,000 mi.—good clean car—asking \$500 cash. Phone Laurie between 5:30 and 7 p.m., CA 4-9052.

TO THE considerate gentleman who told me how to find Miss Tebo. I found her. Thank you for your kindness. Lynne Jones.

FOR SALE: Suzuki 50 c.c., new condition. Call 731-6239 evening.

WANTED: 15 girls for "Bitter Ash" type party. Phone Bill Armstrong, MU 4-1895 after 6 p.m.

LOST: A camera in Bl. 2000 on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 2:30. Reward. Call Betty Smith at 224-9879.

LOST: Text and exercise books in the Science Division. Could you please return them to me or turn in at Lost and Found?

LOST: Gold ring with silver coin in it, Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Brock Ladies Washroom. Sentimental value. Reward. Please phone Musa, AM 6-2516, or turn in to Proctor.

RIDE WANTED: Vicinity of 33rd and Arbutus, 8:30's, Monday to Saturday. Phone Karen, AM 1-7119.

TUTORING: Spanish tutoring offered by Argentine student. Call Jack at CA 4-6685.

FOR SALE: 8 mm movie camera, projector, screen, etc. Versatile. Good buy. Phone Dave, RE 3-8522, after 6:30.

WANTED: Drivers with access to car once a week to form carpool from West Van. Phone WA 2-0095, 8 to 10 p.m.

LOST: Will the person who mistakenly took my black ¾-length coat (with a belt at the back) from the library coat hanger on Tuesday, Oct. 22, please call Phil, AL 5-3607. Hurry, I'm freezing.

LOST: Blue Sheaffer's "snorkel" fountain pen in library or vicinity Saturday noon, Oct. 19. Finder please call Local 712.

FOR SALE: Kastle metal skis. Must sell before October 31. New \$130. Will accept best offer. Phone Leigh, WA 2-2270.

FOR SALE: 1960 Renault, excellent condition, best offer. Must sell quickly. Phone Tom between 5:30 and 6:30 at CA 4-9052 or come and see it at 2260 Westbrook Crescent.

LOST: Brown wallet, on campus. Please return contents to Bookstore Lost and Found, or phone Bud, YU 8-5118 after 6 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED: Don't ride the bus! Room for four living west of Fraser, south of 41st, in Dunbar, or near gates. Large, warm car. Campus centre drop-off. 8:30 to 5 every day. Call 876-2316.

LOST: English 100 notes in the vicinity of Library. Finder please call Helen, RE 8-0628.

WANTED: "The History of Modern Europe" by R. R. Palmer. Call Jan at RE 1-3659.

LOST: Would the person who took my briefcase from outside the men's washroom in the Physics Building Thursday morning, take it to the Lost and Found.

FOUND: Blue scarf in BU. 106 about 1:30 Wednesday. Owner call CA 4-9956 and ask for Cecilia.

RIDERS WANTED: From Burrard and 16th or along route. Will make small detour—6 days a week, 8:30 to 5:30—pay bus fare or \$7 a month. Call Mark Voelker at RE 3-5300.

FOR SALE: Gibson Electraharp 8 string steel guitar, 4 pedals, sunburst finish, and case, for \$200. Phone Eric after 6 p.m., CA 4-0506.



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Socony Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd. is one of the three largest oil producers in Canada.

Discoverer of Pembina, Canada's largest oil field, and Fosterton, the first commercial oil discovery in southern Saskatchewan, the company explores extensively throughout Canada for oil and gas, and currently has exploration "plays" in the Yukon and the Sable Island region off the Nova Scotian coast, among other places.

Among 175 professionals on a staff of 650, most are graduates of Canadian universities. They work in the company's headquarters at Calgary and in district offices at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Dawson Creek, B.C.

The company recruits annually for graduates and undergraduates who possess satisfactory academic records and have the personal traits necessary to handle the challenging situations they will encounter in their work. Rewards and benefits are made accordingly.

APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYMENT WILL BE INTERVIEWED ON CAMPUS ACCORDING TO THE SCHEDULE BELOW. APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE AT THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE.

November 1 and 2

Land Trainee—commerce or business administration (marketing major).

November 1, 4 and 5

Junior Production Engineer—petroleum, mining, civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering.

November 4 and 5

Junior Geologist—honours geology, geological engineering.

Junior Geophysicist—physics, geophysics, engineering physics, electrical engineering, general geology.

Junior Accountant—commerce or business administration (accounting or finance major).

Economics Assistant—commerce or business administration (finance major).

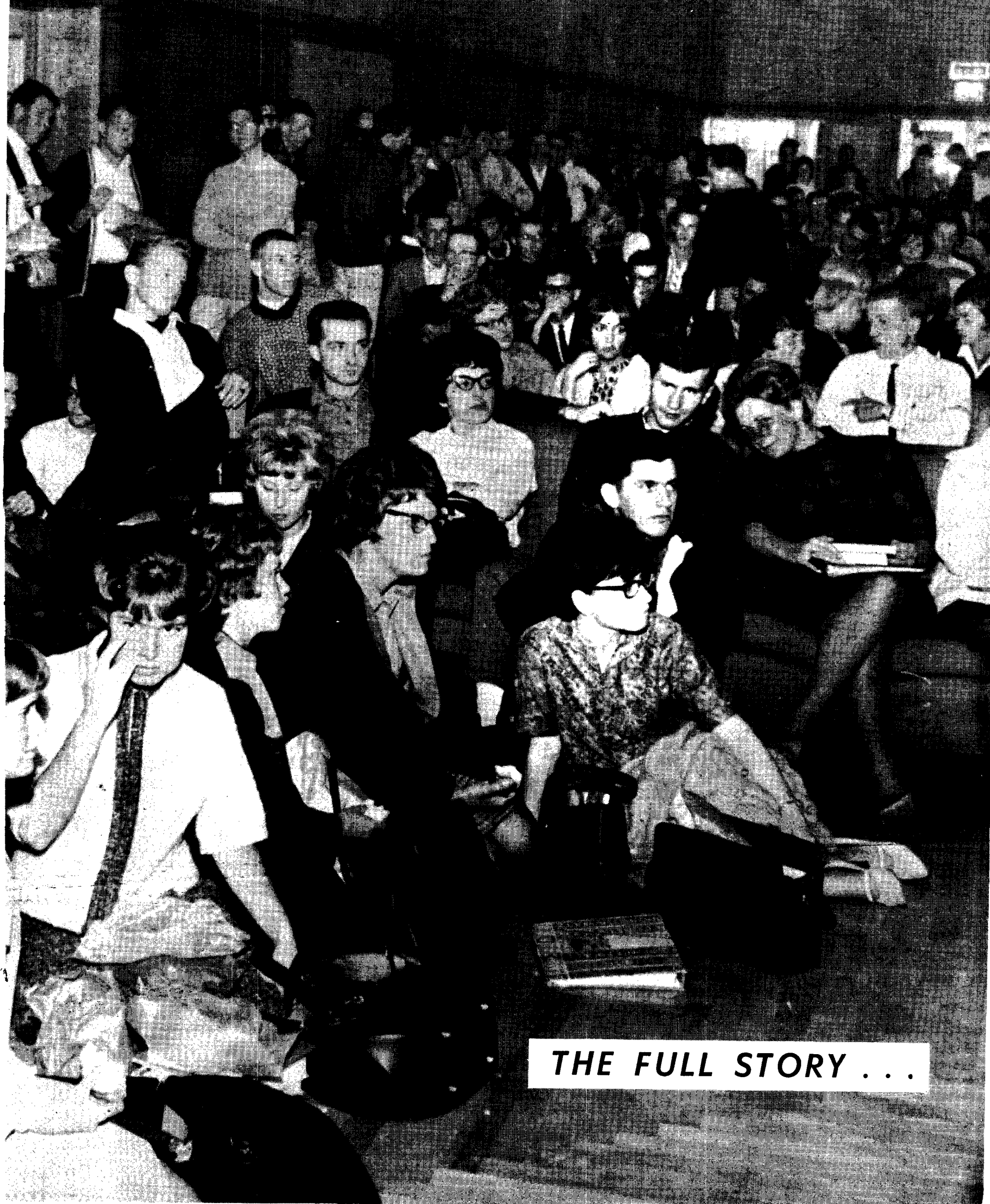
Summer openings exist in geology, geophysics and engineering.

Socony Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd.

BOX 800 CALGARY, ALBERTA



ALMA MATER SOCIETY
STUDENT UNION SUPPLEMENT



THE FULL STORY . . .

Editorials

Scott urges 'yes' vote

Within the next few years each and every one of us has an important decision to make. The fate of the proposed Student Union Building is now in the hands of the individual member of the Alma Mater Society.

This is not a decision to be taken lightly.

Each of us must make up his own mind and then cast his ballot. This is our responsibility, not only to ourselves, but also to succeeding generations of UBC students.

Many of the facilities we use today; the Gym, the Brock, and the Winter Sports Centre, to mention a few, were built by our predecessors. They didn't build facilities for their use, but ours.

Can we deny our responsibility to do the same for our successors? I think not.

We must still, however, consider whether or not the project is the right project for us to undertake. Will we be endowing the University with a necessary and vital addition to the academic plant or will we be building the biggest white elephant in B.C.

This is something each one of us will have to decide for himself. This must be a personal value judgement.

But to be of any use even a value judgement must be based on the facts. Seek the facts, don't accept others preconceived notions.

I will vote for the Student Union Building, I will do so because I believe, after making my own survey of the facts, that this facility is the most valuable contribution we can make to the future of this University.

I do not urge you to vote "yes" because I am, but I would urge you to consider my reasons for doing so before you make up your own mind.

This is not a luxury facility, it is a necessity. There is more to university life than the amassing of knowledge and the completion of assignments.

The University should develop the whole man!

Our horizons must be broadened and our capabilities developed. This University, by the very nature of its physical layout, militates against this.

We exist within sterile classroom blocks, among groups of people with similar interests and, if anything, our horizons are narrowed by specialization within our academic discipline.

The Student Union Building is designed to overcome this physical barrier to the development of the whole man posed by the University structure.

Its centralization of facilities and drawing together of interests is designed to create a University on this campus where none now exists.

We are not concerned with the provision of better club facilities or shiny new offices, rather we are concerned with providing for future generations of UBC students.

A centre for their activities to revolve around. An opportunity for them to truly benefit from the University environment. A chance for them to develop an identity.

Seek the facts. Form your judgement and vote in good conscience.

What alternative?

What is the alternative if the Student Union is not put in?

UBC in 1967 will have 20,000 students plodding one-half a mile from the parking lots south of Agronomy Road into the academic area.

When they get on campus, they will be faced with a shortage of food services and lounge areas.

Why? Because the administration is not planning any new food services in the academic block and Brock will not handle the load.

Academic expansion is booming—the library will expand across the road next to the proposed Student Union Building.

Engineering will at last be moved out beside the barns. A ten-storey, multi-purpose classroom block will tower over the Main Mall.

The medical complex and Woodward's Library will be finished. The Science complex will have expanded.

The Administration buildings will have been moved adjacent to the Fraser River parking lot and the commerce huts will be replaced by the new law expansion.

Nowhere in the area are there facilities for the students' extra-curricular activity.

In 1957, the commissary will be over-crowded. Students will be forced to eat their lunches in their cars even more than they are now. (At present, the survey showed that 5 cent eat in their cars). Many more will be forced to eat bag lunches in the lecture halls in which they sit for five hours each day.

We must make the decision now to accept the proposed Student Union so that the needs of the future students at UBC will be met. Our forerunners planned ahead for us. We must do the same for coming generations.



STUDENTS HAD to corner Ray Perrault in front of Brock after his speech because there is really no facility in the building where students may take their speakers to get a lunch after a noon hour speech. The new Union will provide private dining areas for this purpose.

Clubs problems solved by new Union building

By CLIFF BOWERING

There are more than sixty clubs at UBC and much time and discussion has gone into ensuring that their needs will be satisfied in the new Student Union Building.

Most clubs agree that a Union must satisfy three basic needs; administrative, meeting and social.

During the summer, club executives met on a number of occasions and decided upon the facilities that would best satisfy these needs.

The administrative needs will be well taken care of. The clubs will have, for their exclusive use, a spacious work area that will contain desks, typewriters, telephones, and filing cabinets.

Around the periphery of this general area will be four unassigned offices that could be booked on a weekly basis by any club during a special event.

In addition to this exclusive club area, a general workroom with storage lockers would be available for painting posters and for the repairing and storing of equipment.

The club executives decided general meeting needs could be filled by using lecture theatres.

For executive and committee meetings however, the smaller conference rooms in the Union would be used by clubs on a booking basis. For emergency executive

meetings, a small conference room for the exclusive use of clubs could be booked at short notice.

The social need was rather more difficult to solve. Surveys showed that the small offices in Brock Extension are not being used, while the huts behind Brock are often overcrowded.

To provide each of the sixty clubs with areas equal to those in the huts would cost nearly a million dollars and was, therefore clearly impossible.

It was decided that only those few clubs with very special needs (Dance, Camera, Filmsoc, Radsoc and Hamsoc) would have their own areas.

To take care of spontaneous discussions and coffee parties after meetings, a clubs lounge would be provided in the general club area.

The concept of no club-rooms is certainly not a new one, even at UBC. The political clubs have shared a common room for years and have used planned socials to build their membership up to the level they now enjoy.

Some of the larger clubs which are presently situated behind Brock rely almost exclusively on planned socials to create a group spirit because even their comparatively large clubrooms are much too small to accommodate their memberships.

There is no definite an-

swer to the question of what will happen to the huts. As the clubs know they have been on the verge of being torn down for five years.

However to ease the transition between having a clubhouse and not, the clubs have asked that the UCC look into the possibility of moving the huts. There is a strong possibility however, that the old huts could not stand the move and would be fit only for firewood.

Whether the huts can be moved or not, the clubs fully realize that their life years and have taken this fact into consideration when deciding on SUB facilities.

The new Union will change the club philosophy at UBC somewhat. While the clubs will still exist as distinct groups of students with common hobbies and interests, there will be a trend away from the little cliques that the small club-rooms have fostered.

The new philosophy in keeping with the entire building will be one of interaction and exchange of ideas between clubs, accomplished by the sharing of many facilities.

The club executives, facing the prospect of losing their Brock offices to student committees, and their huts to old age and parking lots, have approved this part of the facility list as a plan best satisfying the diverse needs of clubs at UBC.



HERE'S WHY!

↑

CROWDED facilities of the Brock Cafeteria clearly indicates the need for more food services available to students on campus. Future plans of development do not include food services for students in the academic area. The new Union will solve some of this problem.



↑

THESE PICTURES show the overcrowding in the present Brock Lounge forces students into the halls to get out of the rain. Students must eat their bag lunches standing in hallways because there is no facility in Brock which allows them to sit around a table to enjoy their lunch. The new Union will have many areas and the Snack Bars in particular are designed to provide this facility for the students. The design of the new building will eliminate the crowded hallway problem.

—Don Hume photos

↓

FACILITIES

Food Services

- 1 Cafeteria 1, seating 600 in 8,334 square feet.
 - 2 Cafeteria 2, seating 313 in 3,756 square feet, (not in first stage planning).
 - 3 There will be two meeting dining rooms holding 20-24 people which will occupy 835 square feet
 - 4 Snack Bar 1, with 420 seating capacity and dance area on the side which can be expanded for extra facilities during the day. The whole area, with shopping centre style service counters, is 7,230 square feet.
 - 5 Snack Bar 2, will seat 370 people and is another facility which will be added later when the need arises.
 - 6 Vending Alcove which will accommodate six units now and six units when the second snack bar is added. This will take up 160 square feet.
 - 7 Lobby and Exhibit Area at the entrance to the cafeteria to accommodate lineups — provided with 1,500 square feet.
 - 8 Coatrooms with capacity for 500 coats will take care of those wishing to check the coats before entering the cafeteria. These need 800-1,000 square feet
 - 9 The central kitchen which is self-explanatory requires 6,650-7,000 square feet. All figures for the Food Services have been approved by Miss R. S. Blair as her requirements.
 - 10 Servery which is required for catering to banquets in the Ballroom and Party Room requires 1,500-1,700 square feet.
 - 11 Miscellaneous food service area will be 3,325 square feet for food storage, garbage and linens.
- TOTAL FOOD SERVICES AREA will be 30,334-32,354 square feet.**

With the Administration supplying \$775,000 towards the cost of the food services in the building this cannot be a problem area. It will be run along the same lines as the present Brock.

Student Services

- 1 Lounge Room requiring 672-700 square feet for the tired, sick, or commuter student.
 - 2 Adjacent to this room will be dressing and shower rooms for men and women so commuter students can change for an evening at University without having to travel home.
- TOTAL STUDENT SERVICES AREA will be 320 square feet.**

Commercial Services

- 1 There will be six commercial firms to serve the students such as: barber shop (with eight chairs), beauty salon, bank and college shop. These services require 5,500 square feet.
 - 2 Included in this area will be 890-1020 individual lockers to help accommodate the shortage in the academic block.
- TOTAL COMMERCIAL SERVICES AREA will be 6,390-6,520 square feet.**

Games Area

- 1 Manager's office and games control area will require 200-230 square feet.
 - 2 Bowling area of 8-10 lanes of automatic five-pin bowling in basement will require 5,762-7,186 square feet.
 - 3 The card players will have tables set up in the Foyer-Lounge at the entrance to the Games area, this will require 450-600 square feet.
 - 4 Another Vending Alcove will be built into the entrance area.
 - 5 A Billiard Room with 10-12 tables next to bowling will require 1,900-2,100 square feet.
 - 6 Popular table tennis will get 875-1,375 square feet for 3-5 tables.
- TOTAL GAMES AREA will be 9,205-11,571 square feet.**

Entrance Facilities

- 1 The entrance lobby will house the receptionist and ticket sales which will require 2,400-2,800 square feet.
 - 2 Information desk including lost and found requires 140 square feet.
 - 3 Fifteen phone and coin telegraph phones will be located in the lobby. These will take up 170-200 square feet.
 - 4 The main checkroom with 700 coat capacity adjoins the information desk, will occupy 525-550 square feet.
 - 5 General lounge area will be 4,000-4,300 square feet.
 - 6 There will be a television alcove off the general lounge which will take 400 square feet.
 - 7 The Men's and Women's washrooms in this area will require 1,180-1,350 square feet.
- TOTAL ENTRANCE FACILITIES AREA is 8,975-9,620 square feet.**

Cultural Facilities

- 1 A reading lounge for the commuter student and others along with a control desk alcove require 1,860-2,000 square feet.
 - 2 Two music lounges for different types of music appreciation seating 10 and 20 people require 800-1,100 square feet.
 - 3 The auditorium lobby which will serve as an art gallery and display area requires 2,000-2,200 square feet.
 - 4 The small auditorium seating 400-450 students will occupy 4,604-4,979 square feet.
- TOTAL CULTURAL FACILITIES AREA required 9,264-10,339 square feet.**

Meeting Areas

- 1 and 2 These are committee rooms which are ideal for meetings of 20 people with dining facilities available. They require 325-350 square feet each.
 - 3 to 8 There are eight public meeting rooms which will be multi-purpose; for such things as movies, discussions, socials, special events, etc. They range in size from 30 person capacity to 125. They will require a total area of 4,190-4,800 square feet.
 - 9 and 10 are seminar centres with capacities of 40 and 60 people requiring 1,600-1,700 square feet.
 - 11 Miscellaneous area for kitchenettes requires 192 square feet.
- TOTAL MEETING AREA required 6,440-7,200 square feet.**

Administrative Areas

- 1 Full time Administrative Offices including food services, mimeograph, etc., will require a total of 3,345-3,570 square feet.
 - 2 Student administrative offices require 1,240-1,280 square feet.
 - 3 The Athletic Office will be moved to the Student Union and will require 440 square feet.
- TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE AREA required 5,025-5,294 square feet.**

Committee and Club Headquarters

- 1 The Committee headquarters will have a general workroom, five offices and storage facilities as well as a 350 square foot conference room. The total area for this facility will be 1,450-1,650 square feet.
 - 2 The General Club headquarters as explained by Cliff Bowering on another page will house general desk space for 15 desks, files, lockers, telephones, and offices for UCC Executive and four unassigned offices. There will be a General club lounge 1,500 square feet, and a conference room for 15-20 capacity in the area. The total area for these facilities will be 3,690-3,940 square feet.
- TOTAL COMMITTEE AND CLUB HEADQUARTERS AREA required 5,140-5,590 square feet.**

Special Club Facilities

- 1 Camera Club with needs for a portrait studio and darkroom require 550 square feet.
 - 2 Film Society needs 500-600 square feet and Cinema 16 which is a separate organization require 100 square feet.
 - 3 Radio Society who predict a full scale radio operation in the near future require a total area of 1,450 square feet.
 - 4 Ham Society requires 220 square feet for their broadcast and engineering facilities.
 - 5 Party Room Extension which will be used by the Dance Club during the day adjacent to the Party Room for evening use.
 - 6 The religious clubs will require special facilities but they can be accommodated in the Reading Room. For party preparations and making posters and signs there is a General Workroom with lockers for clubs which require 1,800 square feet.
 - 7 Mamooks which is the student poster-making organization needs 830 square feet to house their equipment and make their posters.
 - 8 A new idea is the outing headquarters which will house a 800 square foot lounge, equipment and work room and storage rooms, and an attendant and rental desk. This area will require a total of 2,100-2,300 square feet.
- TOTAL SPECIAL CLUBS AREA required 8,500-8,700 square feet.**

SEE FACILITIES: Page 6

REASONS

Food Services

- 1** Because the University will lack food service facilities in the future, more so than they are lacking now, students favored a number of services in the Student Union Building. Cafeteria 1 is designed to fill the need of part of this load.
- 2** Cafeteria 2 will be added when the need arises and is not planned in the first stage. It must be provided for in this facility list so that the architectural competition can take it into account on the major plans. The Union will be the major food service outlet on campus. The food services of the Union are designed to provide service for the commuter and off-campus students.
- 3** The meeting dining rooms will provide a meeting place for small groups of students who meet during the noon hour and will avoid the necessity of carrying bag lunches to meeting or grabbing a sandwich hastily before or following the meeting. They will be small private dining areas with cafeteria tray service. Waiter service may be arranged in these areas by caterers for small luncheons.
- 4** Snack Bar 1 is designed to provide area for the bag lunch people who now have to sit on the lawn or inhabit the academic block during the lunch hour. Many of the students (5%) eat their lunches in their cars. This facility provides a place to grab coffee and refreshments between classes and will be conducive to informal social gatherings. The snack bars will be open during dances for refreshments.
- 5** Snack Bar 2 will provide the same service but like the second cafeteria will not be included in the first stage.
- 6** Vending machines are becoming increasingly popular on the commuter campus for students who simply want a sandwich and milk. The vending machines answer this problem and relieve the pressure on the food services areas.
- 7** The lobby and exhibit area will serve as a trophy display area for various clubs and sports groups with awards. It will be located at the entrance to the cafeteria to accommodate the line-ups.
- 8** The coatrooms provide a service of coat storage for students while they are eating.
- 9** The central kitchen is drawn up to specifications of the experts with areas broken down into detail such as 50 square feet for ice cream in the cold storage area. This kitchen will prepare and provide food for all the food service areas in the building.
- 10** The servery is not an eating area but rather an area which the experts say is needed to set up tables and materials to cater to banquets which will be held in the Ballroom and Party Room which will be adjacent and near the central kitchen.
- 11** The miscellaneous area is for food storage, box waste, garbage, linen and food receiving to comply with the needs of the experts.

Student Services

- 1** This Lounge room is not an area for general lounging. It will be provided with several cots and is designed to be a service to students who are hung-over, ill or simply resting before a strenuous night at the University.
- 2** The dressing and shower rooms, which are adjacent to this room and will allow the commuter student to change and shower before going out in the evening without going home to do it. Locker space will be provided in the rooms for students to store their clothes during the day. A similar service is being put into the new Edmonton Union.

Commercial Services

- 1** The Barber Shop will have eight chairs and will likely be run in the same fashion as Peter Van Dyke's operation is today. Like the rest of the commercial services, the Barber Shop will pay for itself within four years.
- 2** One of the better downtown firms has applied for the Beauty Salon on campus.
- 3** A Post Office branch was considered for the Union because the future plans of the University will tear down the present Bus Stop and Post Office. Students will be able to buy stamps from vending machines and the receptionist in the main entrance to the new Union.
- 4** Locker space in this area, along the walls, are designed to offset the lack of lockers in the academic block.
- 5** One of the major Banking firms has applied for privileges in the new Union. This service will be provided and the returns for the rent will be very lucrative.
- 6** The College shop will be much the same as it is now with extended service in specific areas of books and clothing.

Revenue from all these services will pay for the capital cost and will assist in covering the deficit operations in other areas of the Union.

Games Area

Students can relax between classes or in the evenings in the games area located in the basement of the building.

- 1** The Games area will have a paid manager, who will have a small office.
- 2** Eight to 10 lanes for five-pin bowling will be provided which will replace the existing lanes in the gym.
- 3** The Foyer-lounge is really a card room with 20 card tables for card buffs.
- 4** If you get hungry and thirsty after a strenuous game of ping pong, 3 to 5 vending machines will supply snacks and beverages.
- 5** Ten to 12 tables for pool sharks will be set up.
- 6** Students can play on three to five fold-away tables.

As well as giving relaxation, the games facilities will produce revenue to help pay for the building. Most lucrative should be the bowling, but the billiard tables are expected to produce about \$800 per table a year, and the ping pong tables about \$200-\$300 a year.

Entrance Facilities

- 1** The lobby at the main entrance will provide a convenient meeting place for students to meet friends and assemble groups before going to eat or dance. An alcove adjoining the lobby will be used for registration of seminar and conference groups, special displays, voting booth for campus elections, ticket sales and the like. It can also be used as a convenient marshalling area for campus tours.
- 2** The Information desk will have a receptionist to direct visitors entering the building, answer queries about coming events, and supply information on the University and the Alma Mater Society.
- 3** Fifteen telephones will be provided for the convenience of students and visitors. A coin-operated telegraph is also planned.
- 4** Space for hanging 7,000 coats will be provided in the checkroom. Visitors will be able to leave coats, books, umbrellas and briefcases there before going to dances or using other facilities in the building. A lost-and-found will adjoin the checkroom.
- 5** The comfortably furnished general lounge adjoining the lobby will be used by visitors for talking, studying and relaxing. However it will not be the main meeting place, because experience at other unions has shown that students will use the cafeterias and special-purpose rooms, such as the music and television rooms, for their leisure-time activities. The general lounge will also be able to handle the overflow from the lobby when large parties gather.
- 6** Students interested in watching T.V. will be able to use a small television room. For major events, such as the World Series and Grey Cup games, extra sets will be set up in the lounge and other areas.
- 7 AND 8** Modern, well-equipped washrooms will be provided near the main entrance.

Cultural Facilities

- 1** This room is designed to relieve the load of study area in the Library. Reading material available at this facility will consist of books on loan from library, periodicals, and hometown newspapers. Clubs with special collections can store them in this reading room. To control books and records, there will be attendant on duty all the time.
- 2** The Music lounges will operate from late morning until the time the building closes. Students can use the rooms for quiet relaxation for short periods. Records will be handled by the attendant.
- 3** The Auditorium lobby will serve the dual purpose of taking care of the Auditorium crowd and display area for art and photo exhibits, as well as commercial displays.
- 4** The small auditorium will be used for large meetings, lectures, alumni meetings, movies, chamber music, play readings, rehearsals, forums, conferences, etc. It will not duplicate the academic theatres, because these are not available for daytime use because of lectures, etc. This room could be used by students any time during the day. The new Frederick Wood Theatre is not available because the administration has it totally booked for academic purposes.

Meeting Areas

- 1 AND 2** The committee rooms are designed to take care of the small meetings of 20 people who wish to eat during the meeting. Such committees as Brock Management will meet in these. Other uses will be for club executive meetings, editorial board meetings, etc.

SEE REASONS: Page 6

FACILITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

Publications

- 1 Publications administration requires a total of 465 square feet for the advertising, secretary and business director.
- 2 The Ubysey requires 1,000 square feet for the newsroom, 280 feet for the editors' offices and 200 square feet for the darkroom.
- 3 Totem also requires 400 square feet for the general workroom, 180 square feet for the offices and 200 square feet for their darkroom.
- 4 The rest of the occasional publications on campus require an office about 100 square feet.

TOTAL PUBLICATIONS AREA required 3,105 square feet.

Social Facilities

- 1 A ballroom which will accommodate 400 couples—cabaret-style when opened into the Party Room which is adjacent, asks for 5,500 and prefers 5,700 square feet

Besides the ballroom itself there will be a stage, two dressing rooms and a projection and sound booth which occupy 620 square feet total.

- 2 The Party Room which is adjacent will occupy 2,700-2,900 square feet.
- 3 Men's and Women's washrooms and storage will occupy 1,000 square feet total.
- 4 The ballroom lobby will take 1,500-1,800 square feet.

TOTAL SOCIAL FACILITIES AREA required 11,920-13,020 square feet.

Auxiliary Facilities

- 1 Facilities necessary for employees of the building require a total of 1,230 square feet. This includes washrooms and lockers and lounge area.
- 2 General storage requires 3,400-4,100 square feet and storage for mechanical equipment, etc., is 5,000-5,500 square feet.

TOTAL AUXILIARY AREA required 9,630-10,830. square feet.

REASONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

- 3 TO 8 Meeting rooms have much larger capacity and will accommodate meetings from 30-125. such things as special events, socials, general meetings, club meetings, panel discussions, and a number of other things of this size will be accommodated.
- 9 AND 10 are seminar areas, which will be designed and fitted for round-table discussions, such as seminars need. They will have a capacity of 40 and 60 persons.
- 11 This area will be for Kitchenettes for warming coffee and setting out do-nuts.

Administrative Areas

- 1 This area will be the business brain of the Union building. All the professional staff, such as Manager, secretaries, mimeograph, assistants, safe, storage, program director and staff, food services, proctor, janitors, etc., will be here.
- 2 The Student Administrators and their assistants will occupy this area. All elected officers will have an office area. A conference chamber next to the President's office is provided for executive meetings.
- 3 The Athletic directorate, which is now housed in War Memorial Gymnasium will be moved to the new Union where they belong. Office space for Men and Women's presidents, Athletic director, Public relations director have been provided.

Committee and Club Headquarters

- 1 For committees which do not function all year, one facility will be adequate. Some of the organizations which will use this area are Open House, AWS, Delta Sigma Pi, Frosh Orientation, Homecoming, Grad. Classes, High School Conference, IFC, Leadership, CUS, WUSC. Along with the large general workroom, there will be four unassigned offices with files, etc. Adjoining this will be a conference room, which will provide meeting place for the steering committee of the organization, with a capacity of 15-20 people.
- 2 This will house the executive of UCC and also four unassigned offices. There will be a large working area, where facilities to run the ordinary work-a-day paper functions of their clubs will be provided. Typewriters, filing drawers and telephones will be available for use of all clubs in this area. This area will also provide a large Club lounge and conference room for 15-20 people.

Special Club Facilities

- 1 Because the Camera Club needs a darkroom and studio to justify its existence, they had to be given special consideration as a club. This area is approximately the same as they now have in the Brock link.
- 2 The Film Society need special area for processing and editing film. They, too, were given special consideration. Cinema 16, which is not the same organization, needed an office to carry on its business.

- 3 UBC Radio is planning to become a commercial broadcast station in the near future. They will need added facilities in order to make this a reality.
- 4 The Ham Radio Society, which cannot duplicate the services of the Radsoc needed special area for their equipment.
- 5 The Dance club, because of their membership today, were given special consideration of this room between 9 and 5 each day. It will be adjacent to the party room to be used for night parties.
- 6 The religious clubs will find the necessary accommodation in the Reading Room.
- 7 The general work area will be for the use of all clubs to paint posters, repair equipment, make costumes, etc. Lockers will be provided in this area for clubs to store paint, banners, cloth, etc., for the year.
- 8 The outing headquarters will be a meeting place for the outdoors clubs and gives them room for storage, equipment rental, equipment repair, general workroom, lounge, and storage lockers and facilities.

Publications

- 1 The Publications administration office needs room for the manager, advertising manager and his staff, the secretary.
- 2 The Ubysey will receive enough room to extend to a daily in the near future. The area is not much different to existing area.
- 3 Totem has asked for an area equal to what they have at present. It will include a general workroom, offices and a darkroom.
- 4 Raven, Pique, Tuum Est, Telephone Directory and other occasional publications will have a 100 sq. foot office for organizational purposes.

Social Facilities

- 1 One of the most useful, and almost universally adopted, rooms in a union is a fairly large multi-purpose hall, with a stage which can be used for sizeable social gatherings, dinners, lectures, receptions, motion pictures, skits, musicals, and other purposes. A large, attractive dance hall is needed; at present only the Brock, Women's Gym, Field House, Armory, can be used for general dances on campus. This area can be used for dances and mixers, parties, banquets, pizza feasts, open house, square dancing, receptions, meetings, movies, rehearsals, fashion shows, variety shows, conventions, demonstrations, musicals, etc.
- 2 The party room is adjoining the Ballroom and can be used separately or together. It will handle many events which would be too costly to handle in the Ballroom. It will serve as a second dance hall for those which would be "lost" in the main ballroom. The two facilities will handle 400 couples set up in Cabaret style.
- 3 AND 4 These facilities will provide storage, lobby space, and washrooms for the large events which take place in the Ballroom and party rooms.

Auxiliary Facilities

- 1 Employees will need washrooms, lockers, cot room, lounge area, and these will be provided in this area.
- 2 General storage for the building will be provided in this area.

STUDENT SURVEY

Based on 1564 Student responses

Weighted Score	Urban Co-ed Universities	Rank	Facility	All Students	Men Students	Women Students	Dorm. Students	Fraternity Students	Com-mute From Own Home	Com-mute From Private Home	Married Student Units	Grad. Students
77.7	(82.0)	1	Snack Bar	91.3	90	95	89	96	93	85	67	79
67.7	(67.3)	2	Cafeteria	78.8	78	85	60	85	84	82	61	60
67.4	(61.9)	3	Theatre	81.2	79	86	84	70	82	77	67	74
66.7	(76.4)	4	Bookstore	69.8	69	72	70	78	70	67	83	80
65.8	(70.9)	5	General Lounge	83.2	77	87	79	86	85	78	50	63
63.8	(66.7)	6	Ballroom	78.2	78	79	82	93	78	72	61	54
60.6	(69.5)	7	Parking	71.0	70	74	46	74	78	67	28	51
60.0	(63.1)	8	Information Desk	81.4	79	86	79	74	82	78	67	80
52.9	(59.0)	9	Browsing Library	73.9	74	75	70	74	74	74	55	53
50.7	(54.4)	10	Small Auditorium	68.8	68	71	72	70	70	60	60	74
46.6	(44.3)	11	Display Space	60.7	58	66	61	63	60	61	56	51
44.1	(42.9)	12	Private Self-service Dining Room	56.3	54	63	38	59	64	68	45	39
43.7	(54.3)	13	Party Room	56.3	55	60	67	63	54	53	50	47
43.1	(52.4)	14	Meeting Rooms	54.7	54	60	58	67	55	51	33	44
41.5	(58.7)	15	Music Room	58.8	56	65	56	67	58	61	39	49
41.0	—	16	Bus Stop at Union	49.6	43	65	61	78	46	53	33	46
41.0	(32.4)	17	Outing Quarters	56.4	56	57	72	40	51	58	45	44
38.8	(55.7)	18	Bowling	57.0	56	61	65	52	55	56	33	30
36.4	(34.9)	19	Checkroom	52.6	50	60	47	44	55	52	32	35
34.4	—	20	Informal Dance Area	47.6	46	51	56	30	49	40	5	20
34.2	(44.1)	21	Post Office	48.5	47	58	63	67	40	57	72	70
31.4	(75.7)	22	College Shop	46.2	45	50	55	63	44	42	44	39
31.3	(37.8)	23	Kitchenette	41.6	34	61	43	37	41	42	28	39
30.4	(35.7)	24	Quiet Rooms	39.7	33	55	21	21	45	40	17	31
27.0	(47.4)	25	Table Tennis	41.7	45	34	39	44	41	44	22	32
25.8	—	26	Squash, Handball	33.4	41	15	32	67	35	56	44	32
24.8	(51.3)	27	Television Lounge	37.6	42	38	40	63	40	41	39	30
23.9	(28.0)	28	Dressing, Showers	34.8	36	31	18	32	38	36	17	20
23.9	(47.3)	29	Cards, Chess	35.5	39	27	38	26	35	31	11	23
23.7	(30.2)	30	Barber Shop	29.1	41	2	40	50	23	23	56	40
22.4	(24.0)	31	Individual Lockers	27.9	25	35	19	85	31	29	17	17
20.5	(36.7)	32	Private Dining Room	29.4	28	33	26	40	32	6	22	44
18.6	(40.5)	33	Billiards	25.9	36	3	28	70	26	21	22	17
18.2	—	34	Rehearsal Room	24.9	21	33	25	40	26	22	11	21
18.0	(26.6)	35	Poster Workroom	25.5	21	36	26	30	26	23	9	16
14.1	(32.3)	36	Craft Shop	19.3	17	24	26	26	17	20	11	29
13.6	(22.5)	37	Photo Darkroom	17.5	22	7	22	19	15	19	28	27

(The above numbers are in per cent.)

Competition produces 'best possible' building

SUB will go to an Architectural Competition to get the best results.

Warnett Kennedy, architectural consultant for the SUB, says that like Simon Fraser Academy, the best possible results will come by putting the building up to Architectural Competition.

★ ★ ★

"No matter if you happened to chose the best firm in the country to design your building, you would not get the

consideration which a competition brings out.

"The expense is well worth the results you will get," he says.

★ ★ ★

The competition will have several stipulations within which the competitors will have to work.

In the facility list the architects are given the space requirements and the desired floor space for each facility. They will fit them accordingly.

Included in the facility list are certain references to allocation of the food services in relation to the party room and ballroom, etc. These requirements must be taken into consideration by the designers.

"By putting the building up to competition you get the very best ideas from all the architects and in the final drawing a lot of the better ideas of other competitors could be used," said Kennedy.

★ ★ ★

The competition will open as soon as the students give their consent to the building.

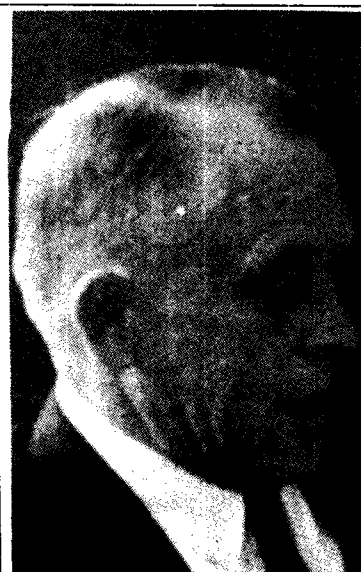
It will be an open invitation contest for all interested firms in Canada.

As well as making their plans agree with the stipulations of the facility list they will have to allow for the 500 car park, the transit loop, access to the front and back of the building, the site, and the second and third stages of the building.

★ ★ ★

Soil tests, photos and surveys of the Stadium site will be included in the competition.

Kennedy is in charge of arranging the competition.



PORTER BUTTS was the man responsible for compiling the facility list from student surveys. He has worked on more than 100 unions and formulated the UBC needs from his experience. This issue is a condensed version of some of his recommendations.

New SFA plans include union

Burnaby's new Simon Fraser Academy has a student union in its first stage.

The architectural plans submitted to Chancellor Gordon Shrum include a central Student Union.

Dr. Shrum agrees with the planners that the Union is a very essential part of a well planned modern university.

Food service allocated 20 percent

Twenty percent of the total area of the new Union Building will be used by Food Services.

For students wondering what each area occupies, here is a breakdown.

The Professional services, working on a commercial basis which will pour money into the building to help offset the operation costs will occupy 4.81 percent of the total area.

The total games area will be 6.06 percent of the area.

The entrance facilities such as lobby, General lounge, etc., occupies 5.91 percent.

The cultural facilities including the reading, music and display lounges and auditorium require 6.11 percent.

The total space for meeting areas is 4.99 percent.

The student activity areas including publications administrative offices, club facilities, committees, workrooms, etc., will occupy 14.82 percent.

Social facilities including the party room and the ballroom will occupy 7.86 percent of the total area.

Auxiliary facilities total 6.36 percent.

Corridors and walls require 23.08 percent of the total area which is normal for unions.

Preserve this edition until Nov 14 meeting

Keep this edition for the General meeting.

It will be a handy guide for you to follow when the general meeting reviews the Student Union.

All the facts are here and only a fuller interpretation will be made of problem areas at the meeting.

If there are any aspects of the Union planning which are not included in this edition, you can discuss them at the general meeting, November 14.

At the General Meeting, students will be asked to accept either a package deal for the Union or approve in principle the idea.

If the second alternative is decided upon there will be a referendum to follow in a week.

Students reading this section should compare the facilities and the reasons. Pages 4, 5 and 6, are tied into one another giving the full story on the facilities proposed and the reasons for the facilities.

Co-ordinator explains booking inadequacies

BY KEN LEITCH

"We're putting on a Broadway musical. Where can we hold auditions?"

"We want a place for our executive with a telephone."

"Our production requires a place to sew costumes."

"Can't you do something about the service in the Brock cafeteria?"

These are samples of the daily problems which face the co-ordinator. They all have one thing in common.

They reflect the present inadequate facilities of our university, casting a particularly dark shadow on that bastion of student government, Brock Hall.

FEEBLE EFFORT

At present, our Hall cum Student Union is open 15 hours a day, five days a week, with

a feeble effort at service Saturday morning.

The effective use of this building is limited to a seven hour day and caters to approximately 20 percent of the Student body.

One might well ask why build a Union?—when they survey the present usage.

This is not the answer—it is the problem.

Brock Hall's design lends itself to one main function, a center for student government.

CAVERNOUS LOUNGE

Secondary facilities such as the single cavernous lounge and the cafeteria are taxed to the limit.

The Lounge is subjected to many diversified tasks all of which are met with only partial success.

The Food Service outlet is faced with a daily demand of over 3000 students. The overflow must be content with a peanut and coke lunch from vending machines in the hallway.

These machines, last year, were filled thrice weekly, now they are serviced daily and still are empty at 5:30.

The Brock Extension built in 1957 caters to only specialized groups such as Totem, Film Society, Camera Club and Dance Club. The remaining 93 clubs and service organizations are forced to scabble for 10 foot by 10 foot offices.

STANDING TRIBUTE

The extension serves as a standing tribute to inadequate stop-gap planning by unqualified people.

The problem of effectively co-ordinating a program of student activities on this campus is an impossible one.

The existing inadequate facilities constantly forces the co-ordinator and his assistant into a role of pacifying student groups rather than effectively assisting them in their endeavors.

Three years ago the student body of this campus decided they wanted a Student Union Building.

A building that would cater to the student body as a whole rather than specialized student groups.

FINAL CONSIDERATION

The AMS struck a committee to thoroughly investigate the matter. This committee's work is now complete and a detailed plan of development now faces final consideration by the student.

In the words of Warnett Kennedy, Secretary of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia, "This building has been subjected to a survey and investigation program at least three times as comprehensive as that received by any comparable commercial venture."

The final report of the planning committee centers around a 209 page brief compiled from professional surveys of the needs of the students at UBC by Porter Butts.

EXHAUSTIVE REPORT

This report is the result of three years of exhaustive investigation by the planning committee coupled with the advice of the best professional consultants available.

This building has been designed by you—the student—for you. When completed this building will facilitate an integrated program of activities which will recognize the needs of 80 percent of the student body presently ignored by Brock Hall.

Students living on campus will no longer have to give up whole evenings for a "trip downtown". Rather they will be able to schedule an evening's activity in the Library and Union Building which is right across the street.

The dilemma of the Co-ordinator will be solved. He will be able to book the Musical society in a room where they can hold auditions, use a telephone and sew costumes.



—don hume photo

DIRTY WALLS, ugly radiators, cracked woodwork, wooden floors, moth-eaten couches are what give the Chinese Varsity and other large clubs social cohesion? The New Union will help to make meeting areas and lounge areas for these people much more conducive to discussion and fellowship.

Stadium site history shows it best choice

Student helped choose the site for the proposed student union building.

And many didn't even know they were doing it.

The choice of 'D' lot — the corner of University Boulevard and East Mall — was made after a check of natural student traffic patterns.

The information was correlated with results of an opinion survey on site.

"D" lot is actually a second-choice according to the study. But the first-choice site, the corner of University Boulevard

and Main Mall is not available.

So planners decided the East Mall site is the best of four possible alternatives.

One of the biggest factors in favor of "D" lot according to the study is that it will allow lots of room for expansion.

In addition, it is on one of the main natural traffic paths in and out of the campus, it is close to points of arrival and departure and is convenient for students for noon hour use.

CLOSE LOCATION

It is also close to the main classroom areas, has nearby parking and future development plans would appear to favor increased student traffic at the site.

These, according to planning chairman, Dean Feltham, were the major factors on which the SUB committee decided on the present site.

Minor factors were that the building is close to other buildings students use after hours, it is easily found by visitors and a service drive can easily be put in.

The "D" lot site is the site that was originally suggested for the building when planning first began in 1960.

FOUR SITES

But four other sites, Main Mall, the lot beside the Bio Sciences building, "A" lot and the Brock Hall site became possibilities when more intensive investigation began.

Although the Main Mall site would have been better in some ways, the administration has refused to make it available.

It is instead building a 10-storey classroom block on the site.

The rest of the sites are less satisfactory than the "D" lot site.

SUB architectural consultant Warnett Kennedy agrees that the "D" lot site is the best of those available.

He adds that students should grab it before they have to settle for something less satisfactory.

Kennedy urges acceptance

Warnett Kennedy, professional architectural consultant for the Student Union Building says that the students would be "fools" not to take the site which the administration has offered.

He says that he has filed through and read all the information about the site since the days when the Student Union Building first became a dream.

In that time, he says, the site has shifted from the present offer to many others on the edge of campus and back to the Stadium site.

To not accept this site now, he says, would be a drastic mistake because the administration will never offer it again.

They are making plans for the academic expansion and at present they include the Union building in the Stadium location. If the students refuse this area now, they will never get another crack at it because the administration will take that area over for academic expansion because of its ideal setting.

There is no chance of getting the Main Mall site because the administration have designed a ten story multi-purpose building for that area.

Two alternatives for SUB finance

The total cost of building the first stage is \$3,742,992-\$4,116,023.

This fact, was the summary opinion of the Executive of the Student Union Building Committee at a meeting last week-end.

The Food Services facilities will cost \$881,360 — \$942,758 and the present administration grant towards Food Services is \$775,000.

The committee has asked the Board of Governors to increase the University grant towards food services to at least \$881,360 to help defer the student burden.

The executive has determined that it will take 15 years to pay for the building if AMS fees are raised \$5 by consent of the student body.

At present, students are pay-

ing \$10 towards building a Student Union. At this rate it will take 30 years to pay for the Union. These facts are based on a student population of 17,500 students.

Profits from the commercial enterprises in the building will realize an income of \$34,000 per year.

The Alma Mater Society can borrow the needed funds (\$3,742,922 minus \$881,360) under prevailing market conditions.

"It would seem best to increase the student levy to \$15 and pay for it (the building) in 15 years", said Dean Feltham Chairman of the SUB Committee. "But the students will have to determine that for themselves on the referendum."

There are a number of potential sources for outside help in financing the new Union.

"We might be able to take advantage of the Winter Works Program like we did for the Winter Sports Arena," said Chris Hansen, AMS Treasurer.

COUNCIL GRANTS

He also noted that Canada Council Grants might be a possibility because of the cultural facilities which are included in the building.

Individuals might be approached for contributions towards the cost of the building, in an outright grant.

No decision can be made on financing until the students approve or disapprove the building and the money referendum.

The Board of Governors has been asked to continue the policy of providing maintenance, heat, light, water, etc. for the Union Building to keep the overhead at a minimum.

Full use for meeting area

Meeting room in the new SUB will be social centres.

In answer to the questionnaire circulated among selected students 26 per cent said they considered meeting rooms to be essential.

Another 29 per cent said the rooms were desirable.

Of the men polled 40 per cent said they did not feel meeting rooms were desirable. Twenty-five per cent said they were essential while 28 per cent said they were desirable. Seven per cent had no opinion.

Thirty per cent of women answering the questionnaire said they considered meeting rooms essential, while another 30 per cent said they were desirable.

Thirty-five per cent said meeting rooms were not needed while five per cent had no opinion.