What ever happened

THE UBYSSEY

to SFA?

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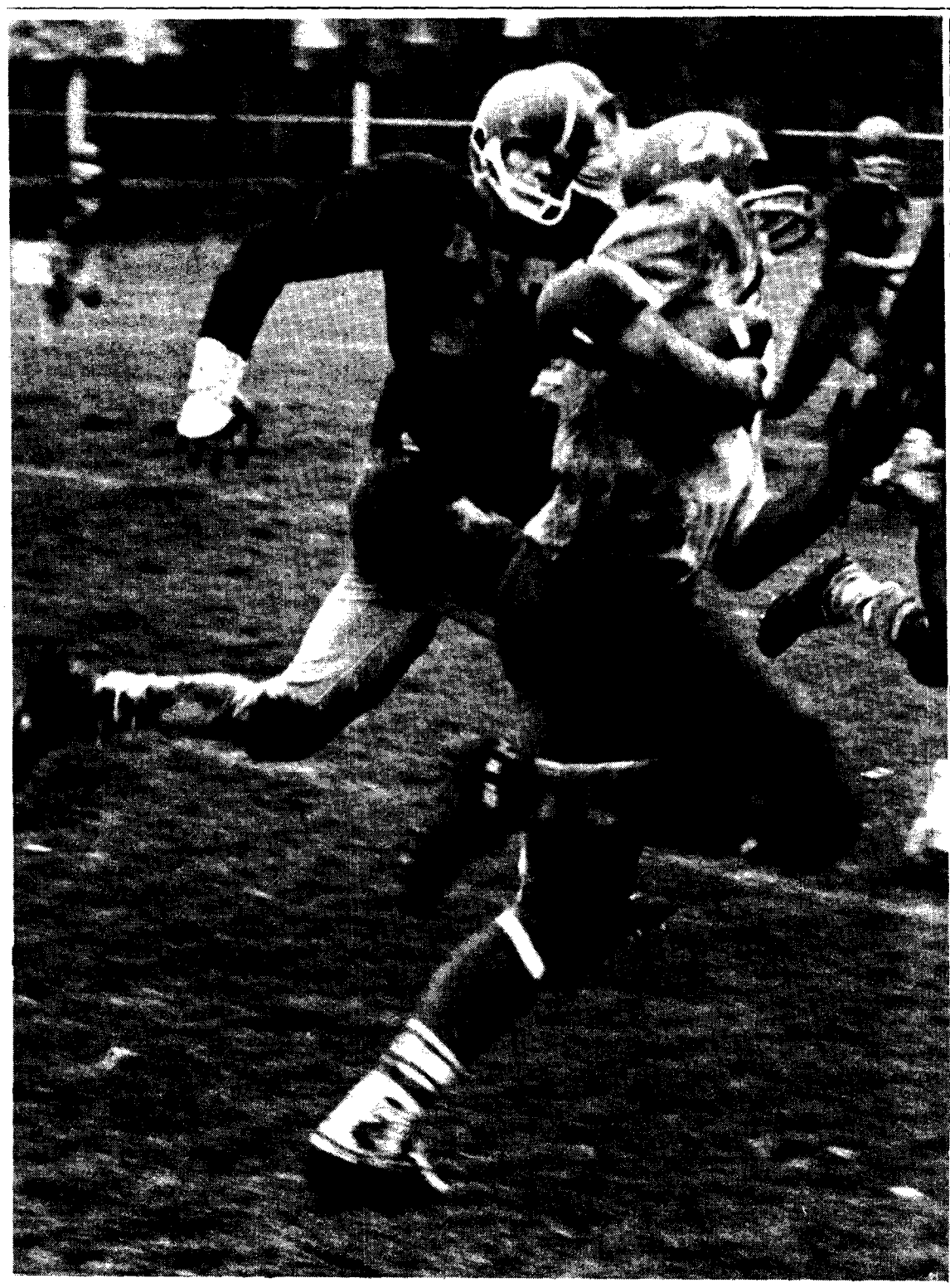

RACING INTO HISTORY, Thunderbird fullback Ray Wickland gobbles up yardage in UBC's 34-0 victory over Manitoba Saturday in stadium. Wickland scored two touchdowns in his last game with team, and Birds played last game in Western Intercollegiate League. They will play independent schedule in '64 for first time in five years.

Grad studies caught in book bind

UBC will have to double its present library facilities if it wants to develop a first-class graduate and research program.

And the library should set up "branch offices" because it is becoming increasingly difficult to provide service from the central library building.

Dr. James Ranz, UBC chief librarian told the senate UBC must increase the present 600,000 volume collection to one million imediately.

By 1970, there should be 1.2 one million volumes, he said.

Nine-tenths of the really significant faculty research is carried on and nine-tenths of the substantive doctoral degrees are awarded in university libraries with more than one million volumes he said.

"If we are sincere about wishing to become a first-class graduate institution, we need one million volumes, and the sooner the better."

Ranz said the library now has 600,000 bound volumes.

DIFFICULTY

"Without adequate collections," the librarian said, "we shall have difficulty in holding and attracting good scholars."

He said Harvard's huge collection is worth from $3,000 to $5,000 in extra salary during salary discussions with prospective professors .

Ranz said it is the top 10 or 15 per cent of faculty and students that are hindered by inadequate collections.

"Inadequate collections," he said, "thwart any aspirations we might have for excellence."

The development of graduate programs, Ranz said, necessitates the increased number of volumes.

"Two or three new graduate programs, particularly in the social sciences and humanities frequently require more books than are needed for an entire undergraduate program," he said.

In discussing the library's building program, Ranz advocated decentralization of facilities.

UNSATISFACTORY

"As the campus becomes more complex," he said, "it becomes increasingly unsatisfactry to attempt to render all library service from a central building."

Ranz recommended creation of library branches in locations convenient to departments using them.

He said the main library is the proper place for study facilities.

"By serving primarily as a study hall, the general library compromises its facilities for assisting students and faculty in serious use of its resources," he said.

Requiring students to come

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: LIBRARY

CAROLE McFARLANE
. . . didn't abscond

Mother hit the ceiling

Carole Margaret McFarlane, second year arts student, got $191.07 richer Friday.

But her mother wasn't happy about it—she thought it meant Carole had quit university and absconded.

Nor was Miss Margaret MacFarlane, associate professor of Home Economics, very happy—the money really belonged to her.

The mixup occurred when the UBC accounting office sent a cheque for the money to Miss MacFarlane care of the Bank of Montreal campus branch.

The bank credited it to Carole Margaret McFarlane's saving account, instead of Miss Margaret MacFarlane's.

They then sent a letter to Carole telling her the money had been deposited.

But Carole was away for the weekend at Fall Symposium.

Mother read the letter and hit the roof.

"She almost had a bird because she thought I had got

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: IT WAS WRONG

Meeting won't decide SUB finances, Scott says

Thursday's general meeting will not make any decisions on the financing of the student union building, student president Malcolm Scott said Tuesday.

Scott said the meeting will decide only whether or not the SUB as planned is acceptable.

"Other than that, it is a meeting for the purpose of information and debate,' 'he said.

"The only question will be: do you or do you not want the SUB as we have proposed it?"

Scott said all financial decisions will be made in referendum Nov. 22, although questions will be discussed at the meeting.

Thursday's general meeting, which begins at 12:30 in the Armory, will also ponder several minor constitutional changes.

But the big issue is SUB.

The Nov. 22 referendum will actually be comprised of two questions:

1) Do you want the SUB as planned? (This is a vote to continue the present $10 fee levy for a period of 30 years).

2) Do you want to increase the student fee $5 so that the building can be paid off in 15 years?

Fifty per cent of the students at the general meeting must approve the concept, or the building as planned will be scrapped.

However, both referendums need the approval of two thirds of the student voting.

"The 1961 referendum authorized student council to build a SUB costing a maximum $880,000," said Scott. "But in the opinion of succeeding councils, such a building would be an abortion."

"The presently-proposed

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: FINANCES

Brock, Millie keep late nights for weekend set

Brock Lounge and Mildred Brock Room will be open until 10 p.m. weeknights co-ordinator of activities Ken Leitch has announced.

Leitch said the change was as a result of negotiations with the department of buildings and grounds. Formerly the two areas closed at 5 p.m.

He said negotiations are being continued in an effort to get more food service units open at night.

SOME SUB DISSENT

See Pages 4, 5, 6

CUS tells commission

'Disregard other cultural groups'

The Canadian Union of Students has told the royal commission on biculturalism and bilingualism that it should only consider Canada's two main cultural groups.

DR. LIONEL TIGER
. . . bares teeth

"This does not mean the commission should not listen to views of Canadians of other ethnic groups," CUS president David Jenkins told The Ubyssey in a telephone interview Tuesday.

CUS was invited to the commission to present the brief.

"We followed the wishes of the congress at Edmonton in our presentation," Jenkins said.

IN CONTEXT

The Congress held that new-Canadians have a choice of joining either the French-speaking or the English-speaking group when they decide to come to Canada.

"Of course the commission must be careful to hear the views of the new-Canadians, but only within the context of his adopted group."

Jenkins said CUS would be making definite proposals to the commission in about a year.

"We are at present undertaking a study of confederation. Work groups on each campus, led by UBC with its French-Canada Week, are discussing the problems .

EQUALITY THEORY

"Our next national seminar at Laval University in Quebec City, will also discuss the problem.

"And we are now trying to arive at a practical method of administering an organization which goes on the theory of equality of the two founding races," Jenkins said.

"After the reports from these projects are in we'll make a presentation to the commission based on the results."

Fall guys wade in abstracts

By GRAEME MATHESON

Eightly students and faculty isolated themselves on Anacortes Island over the weekend and talked for three days.

The students went to search for an intellectual experience.

And if they could wade through the seas of abstraction, they landed fatigued with the exercise but pleased with the growth of brain muscles not used before.

This was the reason for the first fall symposium.

But the effects should run around the participants' heads for a long time.

Dr. Lionel Tiger bared his teeth to denounce the whole idea of a symposium which set the individual against society.

Dr. Tiger said it is a paradox to meet to condemn society.

He said people are good for people.

The usual, stimulating coffee and discussion went on 'till supper. By now most delegates had been able to claw their way up several levels of abstraction, and finally understood what the speakers meant.

Dr. J .F. Bosher closed Sunday afternoon by presenting to Dr. Tiger a potted plant.

"And for Dr. Tiger, we have a selection of potted dichotomies," he said.

Battle rages over editorial

TORONTO (CUP)—Veterans have drawn the battle lines over the Varsity's front-page Remembrance Day editorial.

The editorial said the Remembrance Day service is one of the most "grotesque customs of our society."

The Varsity runs a similar editorial every year.

Flags low as campus honors dead

The flags flew at half-mast Monday as UBC honored its war dead.

More than 350 alumni, students, faculty and cadets of the UBC army, navy and air force contingents attended services in the War Memorial Gym.

The traditional Last Post was played by a UNTD cadet bugler and a COTC piper played the Lament.

Representatives of the university, veterans organizations and the three services laid wreaths on the memorial commemorating the war dead.

President John B. Macdonald laid the wreath for the university and Chancellor Phyllis Ross read from the Bible.

Grant queried

GUELPH, Ont. (CUP)—The student newspaper at the Federated Colleges at Guelph has attacked their student council for giving $900 to support campus religious clubs.

UBC ARCHAEOLOGIST Dr. Charles Borden will lecture on the prehistory of B.C. at meeting of Vancouver Institute in Buchanan 106 Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

It was wrong — on account

(Continued from Page 1)

my fees withdrawn from the university and was going to run off without telling her," said Carole.

"I don't think she expected me to come home from the symposium."

"These things happen," said Mrs. R. M. McRae, head of the savings department of the bank, "We just credited it to the wrong account."

Tuesday the matter was straightened out. Professor MacFarlane got her $191.07, and Mrs. McFarlane got her daughter.

Radar useless, magistrate says

Police radar is inaccurate, unreliable and a waste of money, a British magistrate charged.

Viscount Curzon, justice of the peace in Amersham, England, told police not to bring any more people arrested in radar traps before him.

But his instructions won't help UBC students caught in RCMP radar traps on campus.

Local RCMP use a different and more accurate radar system, said Inspector J. J. Atherton, second in command of the Vancouver detachment of the RCMP.

Curzon said he watched a demonstration of the radar and it turned out to be inaccurate by as much as five to 10 miles per hour.

"Why must we spend public money on a contraption of such limited and doubtful merit?" he said.

"All it really does is worsen relations between the public and the police."

FINANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

SUB is the minimum building desirable."

(Present plans call for a building valued at $3.8 million, of which the students will pay $2.9 million).

Students who want the building and a fee raise should vote "yes" for both referendums.

Those who do not want a fee raise but who want the building, should vote "yes" for the first, and "no" for the second referendum, Scott said.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

from classrooms to library each time they wish to study, wastes their time.' '

Study halls should be provided in new academic buildings, Ranz said.

"The general library building is quite unsatisfactory," he said.

The library needs space for 1.2 million volumes and 6,000 readers by 1970 (one-third of the then expected UBC enrolment).

Part of this space will be provided by the 100,000 volume Woodward Library for the health and biological sciences currently under construction.

We now have space for 600,000 volumes and 1,800 readers, he said.

Next spring, Ranz said, construction will begin on a $500,000 bookstack addition to the main library.

This will be used to store 300,000 volumes and for additional student seating.

In addition, the reserve book and general circulation departments will be moved to the building's first floor.

Even with these two projects, Ranz said, additional space for 200,000 volumes and 2,500 readers will be needed by 1970.

IDEAS at LARGE

By SOCKEM SOC

Do you want to catch up on your sleep?

Do you want to write all those letters you owe?

Do you want to do all that required reading that you should have done last month?

There is a time and a place to do all this.

It's Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Buchanan 102, 104, and 106.

It's called Sociology 200.

All these things can be done in Sociology.

But if you are interested in learning about the functions of society, work groups or organizations, or any other sociological studies, forget this course.

You won't learn anything about them.

You can learn some sociology if you do all the work on your own — if you skip the monotone lectures and don't read the vague, windy text book.

After all, why go to two lectures to hear about "post-operative vomiting" (it turns out that a person who is prepared to go to a hospital generally does not vomit after an operation, and that a person who fears doctors and hospitals generally vomits after an operation?)

★ ★ ★

And why read the textbook, which says that Emile Durkheim evolved a theory, and then fails to explain what this theory is?

And why bother staring at a hazy picture on a television set and straining your ears to pick up the sound — that is, if the sets haven't completely broken down?

But then, why take Sociology 200?

Obviously the 460 people in the course **had** a reason.

Perhaps the calendar's description of the course appealed to them.

The 1963-64 Calendar describes it as: "A general introduction to the sociological analysis of selected topics which together would constitute a broad description of a large scale society".

Perhaps the upper-year Sociology courses sound interesting, and Sociology 200 is a pre-requisite for these courses.

Whatever the reason, a large number of students are enrolled in this course, and a large number are disappointed in it.

★ ★ ★

And they are disappointed because the course **could be** an interesting, excellent one.

Two things are needed for the course — professors who can teach, and material which is not too vague and theoretical for an introductory course.

Then the course would be more than the present potpourri of sociological data and theory — it would be a course worth taking.

The time is now 4 p.m., Wednesday; I should be in Sociology, but I have better uses for my time — I'm writing this column.

MAURICE LAMONTAGNE
. . . change that attitude

Separatism fatal, says Liberal

If English Canada refuses to change its attitude, Quebec will separate, a leading federal cabinet minister said at UBC Friday.

And if it does, then both English and French Canada are doomed, Maurice Lamontagne, president of the Privy Council told about 300 students.

"If English Canada were to refuse to change, separatism in Quebec would become almost inevitable and if Quebec were to withdraw from Confederation, annexation to the U.S. would follow eventually both for Quebec and the rest of Canada," he said.

★ ★ ★

"In my opinion, separatism would mean for Quebec economic stagnation at first, then political dictatorship and cultural impoverishment and finally annexation to the United States as a sort of liberation," said Lamontagne .

The rest of English Canada would follow, he warned.

In another lecture, to the Vancouver Institute Saturday, Lamontagne said Quebec will break away if French-speaking businessmen and intellectuals don't get a bigger say in running Canada, without having to give up their language and culture.

★ ★ ★

Lamontagne said the Royal Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism will be the first systematic and comprehensive inquiry into what Canadians are and might be.

"Its failure could, I believe, be fatal to our country," he said. "Now that we have taken the risk of establishing the Commission, we cannot afford to see it fail.

Prof divines his destiny: "I'll play, sing, dance"

By AL DONALD

Why do people become professors?

"It's a very pleasant life. One can sing and play and dance." That's the opinion of math professor Dr. Nathan Divinsky.

Divinsky (mathematician, bridge player, chess player and pianist) did not dance at his Last Lecture Tuesday—but he did play and sing. The 300 students who had come to hear him sang, too.

The Last Lecture series presents professors giving the lecture they would give if it were their last.

Students sang a chorus from Ruddigore. ((Divinsky: "That's Hebrew for trumpet.")

The professor helped them by writing out both words and music on the blackboard.

"I want to be remembered as an octogenarian who was shot by a jealous husband," he smiled.

"Divinsky couldn't come today so he sent folk-singer-comedian Allan Sherman instead."

He said he was once approached by two girls who thought he was Sherman and wanted his autograph.

Divinsky said that his teaching career had been "a dismal failure." "Teaching is impossible," he said. "People have to learn things themselves. I've learned more from misprints, mistakes and mumbling profs than from the most polished lecturers."

The good lecturers make it very simple, he said. He learned most from a professor whose proofs were confusing. "This was because the theorems were false."

He lit a cigarette. "I've been convinced that the way to influence students has very little to do with lecturing technique." The prime influence, he said, is the kind of life the professor leads.

"The professor," he said, 'should be exhibiting himself as a man who is a) happy, and b) not in the rat-race."

"Utilitarian and business standards should be meaningless to us. We are interested in books and ideas."

At the end of the lecture, he opened the meeting to questions.

"Are you really Alan Sherman's son?" asked one student.

"Illegitimately" was the reply.

Socreds ask ombudsman

UBC Socreds have suggested the introduction of an ombudsman in B.C.

The resolution was brought up at the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League in New Westminster Friday and was approved by the 400 voting delegates.

The purpose of the office would be to consider complaints against the government from the public and to decide which are justifiable.

The ombudsman would also be able to help citizens who are involved in legal problems relating to statutes.

Space speech

Dr. Albert Hibbs, of the California Institute of Technology, will speak noon today, Engineering 200, on space technology. It is sponsored by the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

That bookstore problem exists in the East, too

LONDON (CUP) — It's not worthwhile to buy books in the University of Western Ontario bookstore. They can be purchased more cheaply and faster in downtown London.

A recent survey by the student newspaper The Gazette has turned up some interesting facts which all book-buyers should heed. One local bookstore saleslady said: "The UWO Bookstore obtains a 10 to 40 per cent discount on all books from Toronto brokers which it doesn't pass on to the students."

Another added: "A bookstore could exist on a purely non-profit basis by cutting down considerably the 10 to 40 per cent profit on books and still not operate in the red.

The Gazette ran several samples of book prices and in all cases given, the local bookstore prices were lower than the university bookstore's.

Students, faculty praise Quebec week

French Canada Week has won the accolades of students, participants and faculty.

"It was an excellent effort by all those concerned," said professor D. V. Smiley, an expert on Canadian federalism.

"The students are more aware of the problems confronting Confederation than any other group in the province.' '

He said the week-long series of lectures and discussions helped bring the problems to the attention of the public.

History professor Blair Neatby said: "I was extremely impressed by the attendance, and maturity of the students and by their desire to analyse the problem."

AMS president Malcolm Scott said the week succeeded beyond the hopes of the organizers.

"Students were able to hear all points of view on the present crisis."

Campus Canada's hyphen-ization heads for Quebec

Campus Canada is heading for Quebec.

The Canadian Union of Students, publishers of the magazine, last week held up distribution in French Canada because they said some of the words in the French text were hyphenated incorrectly.

But officials at UBC, where the national student magazine is edited and printed, decided to send the Quebec shipment anyway. They said they believe Quebec students will accept the magazine despite the hyphens.

Sue Yurselph
(Law 52) says:

I rest my case for the future on a growing Savings Account at... "MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS BofM

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students
Your Campus Branch:
The Administration Building: MERLE C. KIRBY, Manager
a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection
U9-59

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963

Manana

As the proposed student union building approaches its fatal day of decision, the issues, rather than crystallizing, are becoming confused.

New groups of sink-the-SUB rooters are emerging form the dingy halls of, among other places, the engineering building.

An air of uncertainty hovers over student council and SUB planners and promoters.

Most students are perplexed.

After six years of planning, two years of concentrated effort by the SUB committee, countless questionnaires, reports, facility lists, meetings and news stories, there is only one thing clear:

People still haven't made up their minds on SUB.

There are two basic questions which must be decided.

First, it must be made known whether or not students want a SUB as it has been outlined in recent weeks—costing approximately $3.8 million, and containing the facilities listed by the planning committee.

This decision will be made at tomorrow's general meeting. It requires 50 per cent approval. If you don't want SUB, then vote NO tomorrow. Never mind the money or the referendums.

The second question is one of finance. It is a question that will never be asked if Thursday's motion is defeated.

The second question will be decided Nov. 22, a Friday, in a referendum.

The referendum presents two alternatives: to either build SUB using the present $10 that is deducted from your $24 AMS fee for that purpose—or to increase the AMS fee to $29 and give $15 per student per year to the building.

The second alternative merely pays off the building in 15 instead of 30 years, thereby saving UBC students of the 1970's some $1.5 million in interest.

The decision on finances is a difficult one—one you should worry about and ask about at the general meeting.

But great balls of fire, by now you should have made up your mind on the important thing—on the concept of a student union building. You've put the question off long enough.

Do you want the SUB, or don't you?

Tell student council. Tomorrow.

Whiffenpoof

Can you bleat that?

In the Nov. 5 Ubyssey, Jim (Aggie IV) Ward, erstwhile AMS first vice-president and sometime general reformer, soapboxer, and art critic, called UBC a campus of sheep.

The reasons he gave were: Nobody kicked when Brock cafeteria stayed locked after a certain hour, the way it has been for time immemorial.

Some students join frats.

Only 25 students complained when residence fees were raised.

Some students are engineers.

If we may make a statement in student councilese (Brockese?), so that even Ward may understand:

We, sir, submit that we are not a campus of sheep.

We elected you, sir, and other representatives, to do our bitching for us.

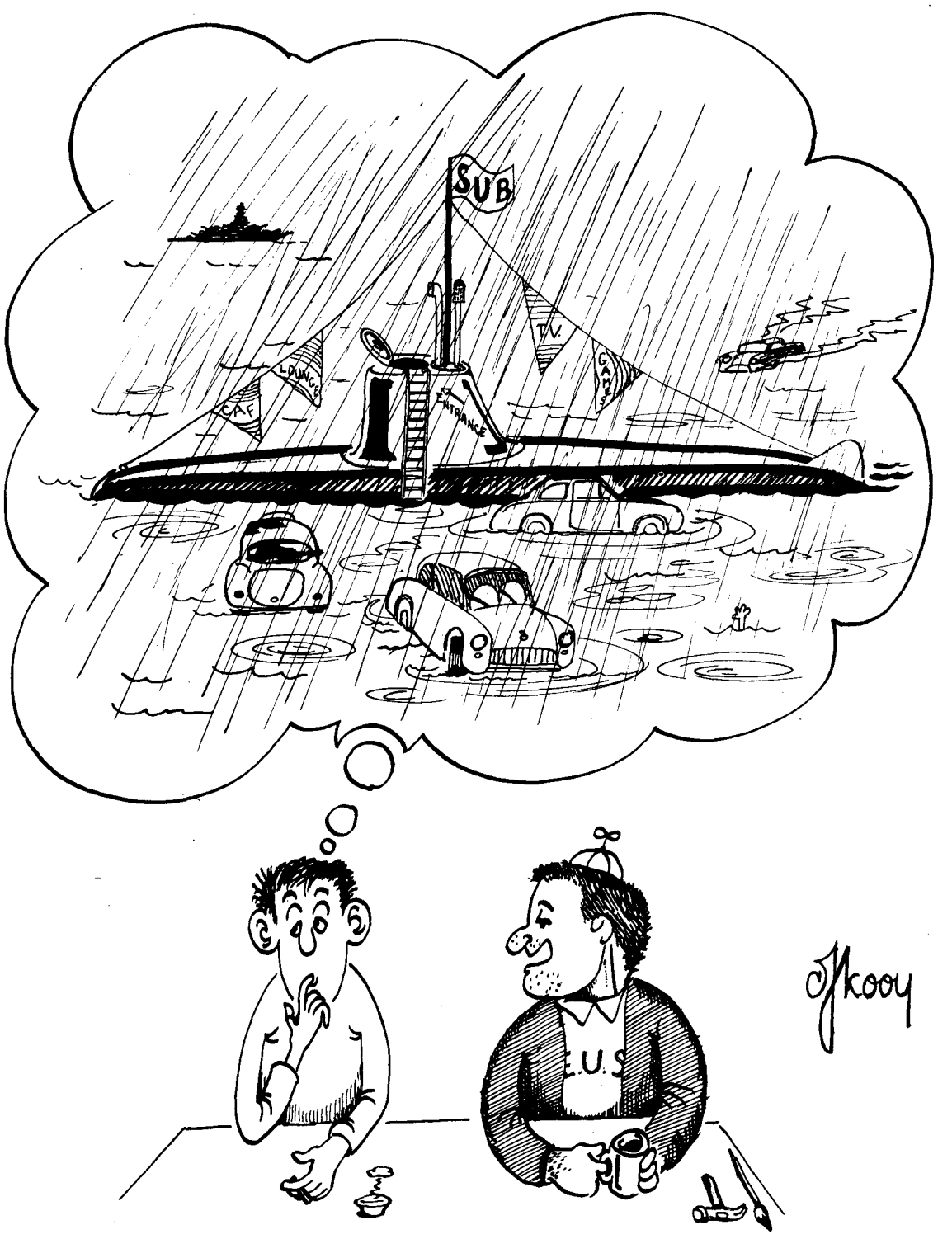
We expect you, sir, by that same alchemy which made you run for office, to stand up for our rights at all conceivable times, and not berate us for not doing so.

In effect, sir, we say it's Tuum You.

(Not an accurate translation, to be sure. Being ignorant Canadian capitalists, we know no Latin. But my meaning is clear. That part of Tuum Est which pertains to student complaints, we have transferred to you and your fellows.)

As for your other justifications of sheepdom, it seems to us you are a brave student councillor, or a mad one.

What other kind would alienate the Greek machine and the Red horde so close to AMS elections?—**T.W.**



"For all I care, they can put SUB out in C-lot."

The carefully-ignored facts: Let's have the truth on SUB

By KEITH BRADBURY
Ubyssey Associate Editor

Perhaps it's too harsh to accuse those responsible for selling the SUB of a lack of good faith.

But it seems students are being asked to troop off to Thursday's general meeting, make a decision affecting students for 15 to 30 years to come, without having been given the basic information they require to make a reasoned decision.

★ ★ ★

Sure, we've had an eight-page supplement in this paper, and later, another single page purporting to give the "facts" about the SUB proposal.

But certain issues have been carefully — or otherwise — ignored.

The first is the cost.

Students have been told time and again the building is to cost $2.8 - $3.2 million.

But figure it out for yourself. The SUB is actually going to cost the student body a minimum of $3.9 million, or a maximum of $5.25 million.

★ ★ ★

And this is only the first stage.

The arithmetic goes like this:

There are two possible schemes of financing — both figured on an average student body size of 17,500 students.

The first calls for $10 a student, or a total of $175,000 a year for the next 30 years. And that works out to a total cost of $5.25 million.

★ ★ ★

The second scheme calls for students to $15 a year, or $262,500 a year for 15 years, and that works out to a total of $3.9 million.

The additional money goes to pay off interest.

And, of course, one cannot question the necessity of paying interest. One can only ask why the student body isn't being told what the SUB is really going to cost.

★ ★ ★

Further, one questions why students are being told they are "committed" to spend a certain amount per year on the Student Union Building..

In fact, in 1961 they passed a referendum to spend $10 a year on the building, but at any time can rescind the previous motion.

If they decide at Thursday's meeting they don't want anything to do with a SUB, they can vote to pay no more into the SUB building fund.

★ ★ ★

No one knows this better than AMS president Malcolm Scott yet Scott was quoted last week as saying that regardless of the general meeting's decision the $10 will continue to be collected under terms of the 1961 referendum.

Scott's comment is so much rubbish.

There are other questions. Many of them. And the answers haven't yet been provided.

It's about time they were.

EDITOR: Mike Hunter

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Senior — **Maureen Covell**
Asst. City — **Richard Simeon**

REPORTERS AND DESK: It was a long weekend, so not many reporters were able to make it today, but at least St. George was here even if the dragon wasn't. Besides him, Al Donald laughed at Divinsky, Tom Wayman bugged councillors, Graeme Matheson recovered from a symposium, Danny Stoffman looked very healthy, as did Mike Bolton, and Bob Burton, was, as usual, nattily dressed and Nicky Phillips checked the whole mess.

SPORTS: Dan Mullen, Roert Banno, Janet Currie, George Reamsbottom, Lee Powell, Dave Carlson.

A DISSENTING VIEW: Who needs SUB?

This page . . .

This page presents the other side of the SUB question. It is the only time this side will be presented. The people who worked on this page are in favor of the Student Union Building concept, but are not at all happy with this partcular building.

This page presents facts whch have, in our opinion, been ignored up to the present time.

The largest single complaint we have is the fact that the AMS council is giving the students of this university a choice between this building or nothing. We do not think that these two are the only possibilities. We think that the planning should be reconsidered, and changes made in the facilities.

Of particular interest, we think, is the fact that the vote had decided we need a new building was part of a vote for a winter sports arena. We think that if the vote were re-taken the results would be very different

Another point is that the facilities survey was taken before such things as the New Freddy Wood theatre, Physics Auditorium, and the commissary were built. The votes (in the opinion poll) could be changed somewhat on these points, now that we have these facilities.

No money from govt.

Last Thursday night, 'student leaders' were given a free meal by the AMS and a lot of information to pass on to their groups. These 'student leaders' were given a sheet saying, among other things, that the government and other interested parties have not yet been approached for grants.

In The Ubyssey, March 6, 1962, there was a story saying the provincial government would not give any money for the building.

At that time Mr. Ricker, vice-president AMS, said "No construction will start until there is a million to a million and a half in hand,"

What happened?

. . . and no study

Can you always get a place to study?

If you're like most students at UBC, chances are you've spent many an hour searching vainly through library-study spaces for a place to sit down and work.

Yet council seems to feel that their primary obligation to the students is to provide them with a place to relax, not work.

Not a single room in SUB has been set aside for use as a year-round study hall.

Who is it up to?

Once we could be proud of our motto "Tuum Est."

Historically, it stood for a UBC tradition of self-reliance.

The Great Trek of 1922 showed the people of British Columbia that UBC students were able to strive for the promotion of higher education in British Columbia, a goal that benefits every resident of the province.

We built the Memorial Gymnasium and we've given grants to the library.

Last spring we conducted a huge Back Mac campaign, alerting the people of B.C. to the MacDonald report on higher education's aims and objectives.

We collected a massive petition in connection with the campaign, asking government support for the implementation of the report.

Six months after the campaign we are asked to support a motion calling for the expenditure of $4 million for recreation facilities.

How does this appear to the man on Granville whom we approached six months ago to sign a petition saying, in effect, that enough money wasn't being spent for higher education.

Since UBC students have so much money floating around, he's bound to think, they should help pay for their own higher education, instead of their higher recreation.

No more club space

At UBC we have some of the most active clubs possible. Such groups as the V.O.C., the Folksong Soc., Mussoc, the Sports Car Club, the religous clubs, and all the others now existing in the Brock Extension and the Huts are one thing that makes UBC distinct from other universities.

There are very few universities that have a club set-up like ours. We don't know how other people on campus feel about these clubs, but we like them. We don't want to see them go.

If this plan goes through, there will be no more clubs at UBC. They will have nowhere to call their own, and this is one of the most important parts of a club.

How do you feel about having to book a room for your group in order to talk for a few minutes between classes?

Read the box on the left: NOW

It is submitted that the questionnaire circulated last year did not give the students the opportunity to support any concept other than the centralized SUB.

Financing of $880,000 was tied to a vote for the sports centre. It has been interpreted by AMS that everyone in favour of the sports centre was automatically in favour of the SUB. Yet at that time little discussion of the basic SUB concept took place before the vote was held.

Therefore, there has yet to be determined if the present SUB is really what the majority of students want.

REFERENDUM RAILROAD

It has been suggested that a vote be held on the concept of SUB; and that a referendum asking for a fee increase be held. We suggest that the first of these is unconstitutional.

By voting for the concept of the SUB, the students will have also voted to continue the $10 fee increase above and beyond the $880,000 voted by the students in the "package deal" involving the Sports Arena and the SUB.

Therefore, by defeating the SUB, the fee will be constitutionally decreased when the authorized $880,000 is collected. This decrease represents an alteration in the fee structure and any alteration must, by constitution, be passed by a two-thirds vote in a referendum.

By accepting the concept, the students are in effect accepting a fee increase ($10 per student per year over and above $880,000). Therefore, we suggest that the vote on the concept of the SUB must be by secret ballot and must have a two-thirds majority to be accepted.

However, the AMS Council feels that this issue should be decided by a 51% majority. It is possible that the council may be able to side-step this issue by wording the referendum in an obscure manner. But the final result will be the same—the students will have committed themselves to spending either $6,000,000 or $4,500,000, depending on the method of financing adopted.

In view of these facts, if the concept is accepted with a majority of 51%, it is clear that this decision will be unconstitutional. This is undoubtedly an extremely important issue as it governs whether the SUB can be accepted by a 51% or 66.66% majority.

It has also been suggested that this issue be voted on at the general meeting by a show of hands—again this is unconstitutional. We urge all students to fully consider this point.

The possible alternatives before the AMS Council are:

(1) To accept a 51% majority obtained by a show of hands.
(2) To accept a 51% majority obtained in a secret ballot.
(3) To accept a two-thirds majority obtained in a secret ballot.

At the time of printing, no decision had been made by the AMS Council. You know the alternatives, and will know their decision by the time you read this article —did they make the right decision?

FINANCIAL FINAGLING

The price quoted to the students as to the cost of this building was in the range of 3.7 to 4.1 million dollars. However, someone has failed to tell us as students that this figure does not include interest.

Taking the cost of the building as 3.9 million dollars, the additional costs due to interest will be 2.9 million dollars if financed in 30 years or 1.4 million dollars if financed in 15 years.

This makes the actual cost of the building $6,800,000 if financed on a 30-year program. Of course, 0.8 million is supplied by the University for food services.

Therefore, by the time the building is paid off in 1993, the students will have paid $6,000,000,

Some notes on SUB facilities

Note on SUB facilities: The facilities reported below were based on first-stage planning of SUB. The first stage as the building is now proposed will take 15 to 30 years to pay for.

This means the second stage will not be built for this time, and student needs, and hence the proposed second stage of SUB, will alter drastically in 15 or 30 years.

EATING FACILITIES:

We have now: Brock cafeteria, the Ponderosa cafeteria, the old Auditorium cafeteria, the Bus Stop coffee shop, the Education building coffee shop, plus vending machines.

We will have, if this SUB is passed: All the existing facilities, plus another 1,000 eating seats in SUB.

We suggest: That eating facilities be made an integral part of future buildings, in the pattern of the Education building. Campus unity may be promoted in a SUB, but who wants to run half-a-mile in the rain for a cup of coffee to promote campus unity.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTRE:

We have now: Brock Hall, Brock extension. We will have, if this SUB is passed, $4-million building which we won't pay for until 1978 or 1993.

We suggest: That other alternatives are possible, and that Dean Feltham's committee has done an excellent job, but that they should return to the student body with a cheaper proposal.

CLUBS.

We have now: Block extension; the huts behind Brock. These are not big enough but are adequate in quality, according to club officials.

We will have, if this SUB is passed: No huts, no Brock extension. We will have common meeting rooms and several offices.

We suggest: The active clubs be granted the type of facility they need.

Some points that should be known

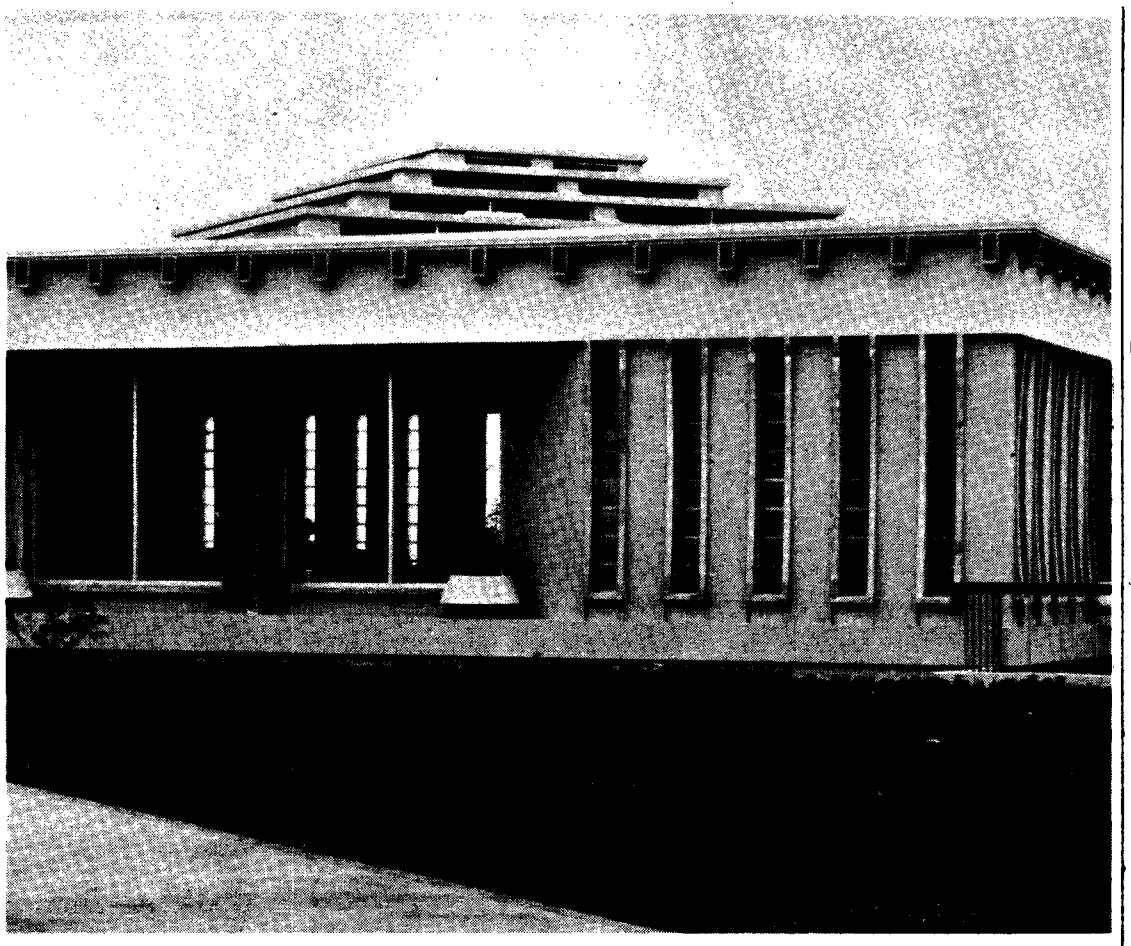
We point out (all figures taken from The Ubyssey of Oct. 29).

In the proposed SUB the games area allotment of 9,000 to 11,000 square feet is over three times the allotment of 3,000 square feet to the preparation area for the combined publications of The Ubyssey, Totem, Pique, Raven, Tuum Est, and the Telephone Directory.

If the SUB is not built, the student fees will go down $10. If the students approve a fee increase of $5 to finance this building, they are automatically approving the continuation of the initial $10 fee hike.

At present, this initial $10 will be collected until the sum of $880,000 is realized. Therefore, by voting for the SUB the students are also voting for a $10 fee hike; if the students approve the $5 increase they are in effect voting for a $15 increase. These sums are committed for a period of 15 years or 30 years, depending on the financing plan adopted.

—Advertisement



One wing of Victoria SUB contains large lounge, complete with skylight.

Two miles from the campus, Victoria's SUB still busy

By MIKE HORSEY
Ubyssey City Editor

VICTORIA (Staff) — If you think our student union is going to be out in the boondocks, just take a look at Victoria.

Victoria College, a quaint little institution with 2,000 students, has a SUB two miles from major facilities such as the library and administration offices .

★ ★ ★

Their union is located at the new Gordon Head campus — two miles from the Landsdowne campus.

Eventually all university buildings will be at Gordon Head but right now students attend classes at both campuses

At the new campus there is a gleaming education building, a science complex in construction, a gym and the student union.

And although more than half the students go to the old campus for classes, the student union is heavily used.

And it should be.

The small but compact building has two spacious lounges, a games room, offices for student publications and club rooms.

★ ★ ★

But they aren't like UBC's present clique—clustered club rooms. The union has four rooms for general club activities, much on the line of UBC's proposed union.

Clubs meet on specific days, plan events and activites and then return to contact with students in the lounge areas of the union.

As soon as the student enters the student-run building he is faced with a clear, easily accessible receptionist's office.

There students may make bookings, buy tickets and get directions with a minimum of fuss and bother.

The main lounge, while large and spacious is designed so that furniture is grouped in small units.

This allows for students to gather for intellectual discussion, study or just loaf in small groups.

Planners of the building have also looked to the future.

The central unit is basically circular in design with wings extending out from the centre.

By simply adding additional wings as the university grows the SUB will be able to handle expansion for many years.

★ ★ ★

And Victoria will be expanding. Estimates have placed 5,000 students at the college before the end of 1970.

As at Simon Fraser Academy, a student union was one of the first buildings planned for the campus.

Housing loans

PARIS (CUP) — Interest free loans of up to 1,000 new francs ($250) are being made available to Paris homeowners to create housing for this year's bumper crop of university students.

Stanford doctor lectures today

Dr. Halsted Holman of Stanford University will lecture at UBC today.

The lecture will be held in the UBC Faculty of Medicine building at Vancouver General Hospital at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Holman, chairman of the department of medicine at Stanford, will visit local hospitals and medical personnel in addition to giving the lecture.

A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE

Laurence Olivier presents

HAMLET

by William Shakespeare

Tuesday - Wednesday

3:30, 6:05, 8:45

Auditorium

SUB questions

Lots of room for bag-eaters

Questions on the proposed student union building submitted to The Ubyssey are being answered by SUB planning chairman Dean Feltham. Here are today's questions and answers:

QUESTION:

In the Student Union Special of Oct. 24, one reason listed for the student union building and especially the food services in the SUB is that it will give the student a place to eat his lunch. What if it is a bag lunch that is brought by the majority of the students? No cafeteria will allow non-customers to take up the places of customers, so once again we are back in the empty classrooms, etc.

ANSWER:

At present, bag lunches are allowed in the Brock Hall, Auditorium, and Education Cafeterias. This policy will be extended to the Snack Bar in the Student Union Building. Further, bag lunches will be allowed in the Lounges and at the many events going on in the Union Auditorium and Meeting Rooms.

QUESTION:

If the SUB is to be built on the stadium site, what is going to happen to the present stadium?

ANSWER:

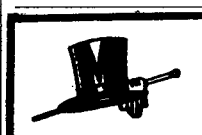
Regardless of whether or not the SUB is built, the old stadium will be destroyed and a new stadium will be built in the future athletic complex centering around the Wolfson Field and winter sports arena. If the SUB is not constructed on the stadium site, we can expect that the future physics and chemistry buildings will be.

QUESTION:

Are we the average American college student? Are we the same as those "other directed sheep?" The SUB planners think so. The building as it presently stands will be a haven for socially-oriented vegetables.

ANSWER:

American as well as Canadian students put their pants on one leg at a time. Canadian universities as well as American universities are constructing student union buildings. Victoria College completed last year the first stage of its Student Union Centre. SFA has a students' centre in its first stage. The University of Alberta at Edmonton has just completed plans for a $3,500,000 expansion to its present union building. The University of Windsor has just completed a $1,500,000 university centre. The University of Toronto is commencing plans for a new university centre . . .



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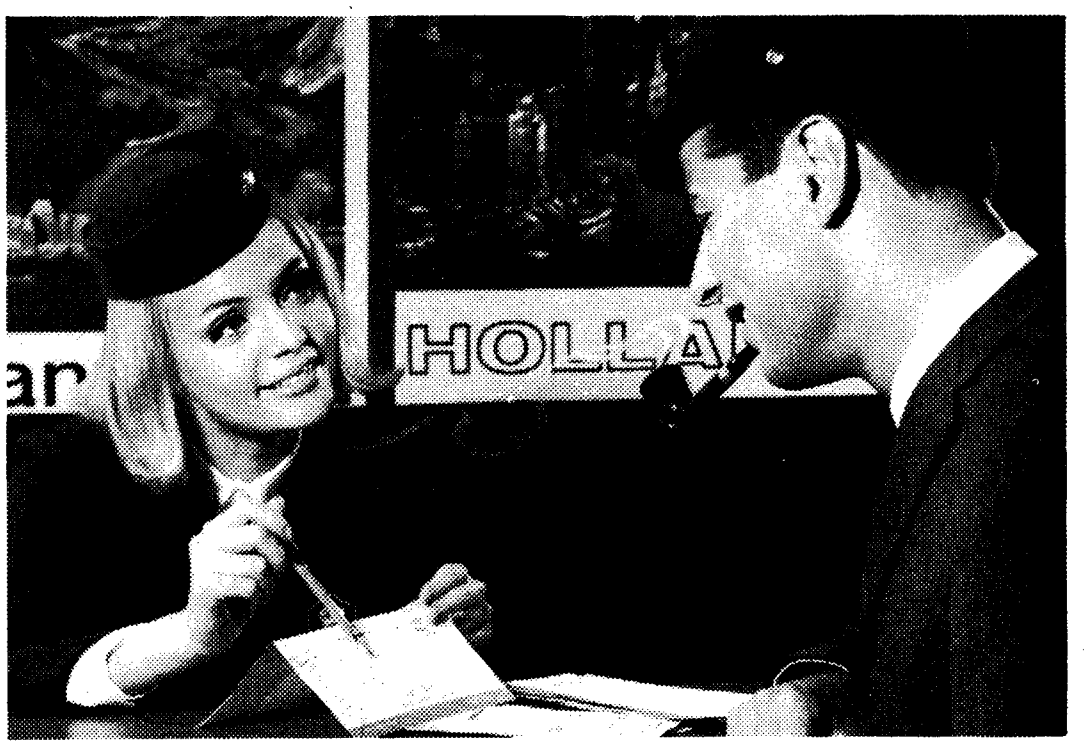

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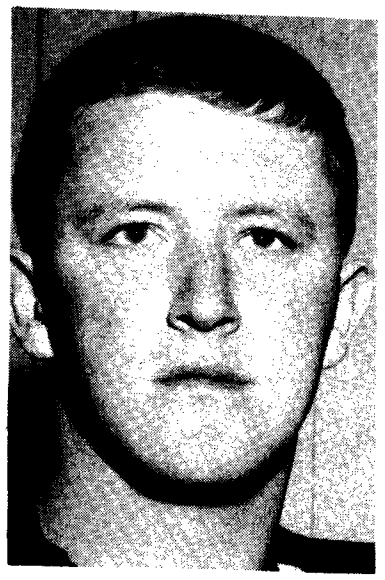
Bisons bow in bow-out

By DAN MULLEN

The UBC Thunderbirds ended their sojourn in the WCIAA with a 34-0 victory over the University of Manitoba at Varsity Stadium Saturday.



DICK GIBBONS
. . . three touchdowns

The Birds paid little attention to the weather,as they slammed to five touchdowns on the soggy turf.

Bird passers Dick Gibbons and Roger Hardy threw for 160 yards through an almost constant downpour.

Gibons also scored three times, first on a 28-yard reverse, then on a single that travelled 36 yards, and finally on a dash around left end from seven yards out.

Several retiring Thunderbirds played as though they wanted to be remembered for their performances against the Bisons.

Ray Wickland chipped in two majors.

Early in the initial period he burst over his own right guard for 33 yards and the Birds' first score. Later he added another on an off-tackle slant from the Manitoba 10.

Tom Thomson booted three extra points. Tackles Roy Shatzko and Don MacRitchie had good days; MacRitchie reached the pinnacle of success for an interior lineman: he caught a pass for a 14-yard gain.

Eric Savics scored the remaining UBC touchdown from the Bison one, after a tricky pass-and-lateral play from Gibbons to Jim Friend to Norm Thomas had moved the ball near the Manitoba goal.

Newcomers Vic Iwata, Friend, and Grant Smith gave good accounts of themselves. Iwata in particular showed great promise as he squirted through Manitoba tacklers on several carries.

The win gave the T-birds a five win, four loss record on the season.

Basketball Merchants top Braves

By ROBERT BANNO

Powerful Kerrisdale Merchants downed UBC freshmen Braves 78-69 at Kerrisdale Sunday.

Paced by stocky ex-Brave Mel Hoff, Kerrisdale jumped to a quick 23-17 lead at the quarter before extending the edge to 48-38 at half-time.

Mike Jones of North Van led UBC scorers with 14 points followed by Alberni's former B.C. all-star Alec Brayden and Abbotsford's 6'6" Peter Dyck, each with 11. Brave guard Don MacDonald, also from Abbotsford, hit for 10 points .

"It was our first game and we lacked Kerrisdale's cohesiveness," said Norm Watt, Brave coach. Kerrisdale, made up of UBC sophomores and juniors, is already well into their schedule.

Watt experimented freely with various combinations.

Braves next play the Mormon Elders Friday at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Gym.

Hockey Birds take second

Continuing to display a powerful scoring punch the Thunderbird hockey team beat the New Westminster Juvenile All-Stars 11-2 Sunday afternoon at Queens Park Arena.

Although playing a less-experienced team, coach Dennis Selder was pleased with the balanced scoring power of his forward lines.

One bright spot on defence was the fine performance of goalie Jack Wallace who made 28 saves.

Top goal scorers for the Birds were centre Peter Kelly with three and winger Ken Ronalds with two.

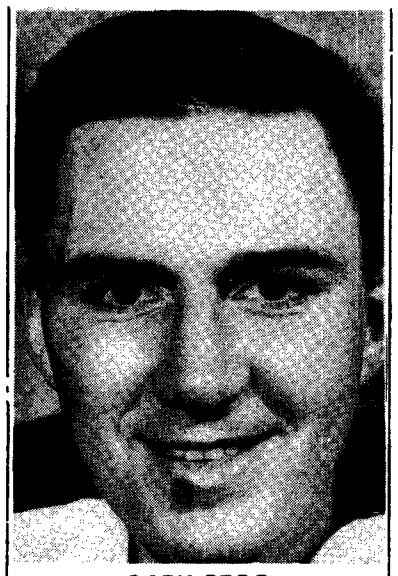
Wet field bogs down Bird rugby

The Thunderbird rugby game was called off Saturday due to a faulty drainage system at Wolfson field.

Coach Albert Laithwaite said that "the field was covered with stagnant water and conditions were impossible to play in." He went on to say "the drainage system has been poor through the year and has had a detrimental effect on the calibre of rugger played."

Meanwhile the Braves sloshed on at Balaclava park and were defeated 35-8 by the Kats. The Braves had held the Kats to 11-8 at half time but tired before the persistent onslaught of the Kats in the second half.

The Rugby P.E.s also played and were defeated 3-0 by the Kats III in a close and hard fought game. The Kats made their only score on a penalty kick.



GARY BEGG
. . . Hat-trick Saturday

SCOREBOARD

HOCKEY

Varsity 11—New Westminster Juveniles 2

SOCCER

Varsity 3—St. Andrews 1
Varsity 9—Italian Canadians 0
UBC "B 1—Wallaces 1

RUGBY

2nd Div.

Kats 3—Phys. Ed .0

2nd Div 'B'

Ex-Brits. 8—Frosh 0

1st Div.

Kats 11—UBC Braves 8

FIELD HOCKEY

Canada 3—Sarsity 0
Gold 9—Vancouver 1
North Shore 3—Varsity 2
Blues 1—Cardinals 1
Pedagogues 3—Hoppers 'B' 0

Olympians win two at weekend

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

Monday night the Olympic hockey team played the Winnipeg Maroons, the team Father Bauer most wanted to beat, but couldn't do it.

Before a crowd of 6,000 people, the Maroons, last year's Allen Cup finalists, played to a 1-1 tie with the Olympians.

Discussing the seven game prairie swing before leaving Father Bauer said: "The Maroons are one of Canada's finest amateur hockey teams. It's the game we have to win."

Saturday Father Bauer's boys played before 2,000 fans at Yorkton and defeated the second place senior league Terriers, 6-3.

The night before they blanked the Saskatoon Junior Quakers 5-0 as five different players scored for the well-balanced Olympians and Goalie Broderick recorded another shutout .

Monday, centre Brian Conacher scored the first goal in the first period for the Olympians on a passing play with Ray Cadieux and Roger Bourbonnais.

Field hockey Olympians down Birds

By LEE POWELL

UBC's Varsity field hockey team had the best of the season when they met the Canadian Olympic team Monday in an exhibition game before 150 fans.

The Canadian team beat Varsity 3-0.

Victor Warren and Lee Wright who are official members of the Canadian team played for Varsity.

Canadian goalie, Harry Preston opened a cut on the left eye of Varsity's forward Peter Buckland with a hard right hand.

Preston was thrown from the game and Buckland was taken to Wesbrook.

McGoun Cup Application Deadline

Today (Wed.) at 4:30

DEBATING UNION BOX ALMA MATER OFFICE

No Late Applications Will Be Accepted

UBC comes fourth in cross country

UBC, hosts for the weekend Pacific Northwest Cross Country Championships, placed fourth in the final tabulation.

Vancouver Olympic Club and Washington Sate University had a first place tie.

John Valliant of WSU set a new course record of 20:40.4 in beating Calgary's Doug Kyle and WSU's Chris Westman.

University of Washington placed third.

UBC's top runner was Rod Constable who placed 11th while Malcolm McGawn placed 16th. John Prior came in 21st and Jim McKay 24th.

UBC's total points were 70 as compared to the winners' 33.

The UBC team will take part in the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Union Cross Country Championships, next weekend.

WCU also won the freshman division, with John Primrose and New Westminster's Don Wright finishing first and second.

Ken Herron of Lester Pearson took the senior high school division won by Prince of Wales, and Kllarney's Iain Fisher won his 10th straight race in leading his school to the junior championship.

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Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten

532/W14

'tween classes

Hamlet showing set for today

"Hamlet," with Sir Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons, is being shown today and Thursday, 3:30, 6:05 and 8:45 in the Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

★ ★ ★

FINE ARTS CLUB

General meeting to discuss future activities, noon today in Lassere 301.

★ ★ ★

BAHA'I STUDENTS

"Introduction to the Baha'i Faith," Board Room, International House. Today noon.

★ ★ ★

CHORAL SOCIETY

Rehearsal tonight in Brock Lounge.

★ ★ ★

NATIVE CANADIAN FELLOWSHIP

Talk by Dr. D. C. MacKay, associate professor of psychology, "Developing good study habits", today noon in Bu. 203.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED SOC.

Dr. W. Dodds will give an illustrated talk on anaesthesiology, today noon in Wes. 100.

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

Monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m., Mildred Brock Lounge.

★ ★ ★

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. in Brock TV Lounge.

★ ★ ★

UNITARIAN CLUB

Rev. W. Gold, on a lecture tour of North America, will speak on "Morality for Moderns", today noon in Bu. 102.

★ ★ ★

UCC

Last chance to discuss SUB with planning committee today noon in Bu. 212.

★ ★ ★

CIRCLE K CLUB

Jack Webster speaks on freedom of speech in "The Case of the Blacktopped Mind," today noon in Brock Lounge.

★ ★ ★

WAD

Gymnastic tryout for UBC Women's Gym Team, tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Naming team members and alternates.

★ ★ ★

McGOUN CUP

Application dedline today at 4:30 p.m. in Debating Union box, Alma Mater Office. No late applications will be accepted.

Homecoming riots probed

Take notice that the discipline committee of the Alma Mater Society is investigating the matter of incidents arising from the Homecoming weekend.

Persons desiring to give evidence in this matter are directed to the hearing to be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Buchanan 217.

Any charges against individuals or groups must be submitted in written form.

PAUL FRASER Discipline Committee Chairman.

Torture feared

RABAT, Morocco (CUP)—A Morocco student leader has been arrested and friends suspect he is being tortured for criticizing the dictatorial Moroccan government.

UBC CLASSIFIED

DESIRED: I really want a geisha I want her very bad. If you would like to serve me, you'll be the first geisha I've ever had. Please call Kenneth Nordell Esq., 682-4366 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Wooden skis in top condition, 6 feet 9 inches. Call YU 7-6750.

LOST: Gold ring with blue sapphire Novmber 6 in Bu. 106. Phone Barb, AM 6-6707.

FOUND: Pair of ladies black leather gloves in Brock after Pere Bernard. Call at Bookstore Lost and Found.

WANTED: Zoology 302 texts: Textbook of Histology" — by Bloom and Fawcett, "Human Embryology" or "Foundations of Embryology" by Pattern. Call Wes, 733-5661.

LOST: Would the person who took my blue ski jacket from the Science Smoker by mistake, please phone Bill at RE 6-9420. I have yours.

LOST: One raincoat from College Library, November 6 between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Probably a mistake. I have yours. Phone Colin, LA 6-6868.

WANTED: Used copy of Noyes' English Romantic Poetry and Prose. Phone HE 3-8439 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Car pool member to drive one day a week. Vicinity of 25th and Granville. Call RE 8-3237.

RIDE WANTED: Girl wants ride two nights of Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday, leaving campus from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and passing Kitsilano Beach area. Call RE 3-9471 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Charm bracelet of sentimental value. Phone YU 7-3565 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: One roll of exposed film in "A" lot. Owner call John at RE 3-1041.

FOR SALE: 1955 Chev. four-door sedan, 6 std. $550 Phone LA 2-9372.

FOR SALE: "Encyclopedia Britannica" (1960), 24 volumes with bookcase. Phone Art, RE 3-3738, evenings.

LOST: Would the fellow who took my green reversible raincoat, with an Ec. 200 paper in the pocket, from the Sciences Monday afternoon please call Phil at AM 6-2772. I have yours.

WANTED: Girl students wish to share apartment with same. Phone Jane, AM 6-5976 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED: One pack board, preferably a "Trapper Nelson." Phone Ted, CY 9-2126.

WANTED: Ride from Lost Lagoon area for 8:30's Monday to Friday. Phone MU 1-8464 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: Girl's ring with black stone: Call Gary at 988-8500 after 7 p.m.

LOST: Lab. coat, size 34 with a 6-inch hem; useless to anyone over 5 feet. Phone Donna, AM 6-0903.

WANTED: Riders from New Westminster Monday thru Saturday for 8:30s'. Phone LA 2-7156 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Custom made MGA fibreglass top. Must sacrifice at $50. Phone Lyle, RE 3-7637.

UNION COLLEGE RESIDENTS: Original plans to celebrate Tom Edge's birthday on Friday, Nov. 15 are too sadistic and inhuman. Discipline Committee hereby orders residents to adhere to the traditional "greetings."

STOLEN: From Chem. 272, brown brief case containing all my notes plus Psych. 100 and Chem. 101 text books. If you have information, Phone Gordon. RE 8-1879.

LOST: Umbrella, auto. with white markings and initials on handle, last Wednesday 3:45 p.m., vicinity Wesbrook or in car I hitchhiked in. Phone Dennis, CA 4-6344.

FOR SALE: Triumph motorcycle, 1060 Tr6 650 cc Twin. Ignition, etc. overhauled. 60 mpg—low insurance rates. $450 or nearest offer. Call Bill. AM 1-2565, evenings.

LOST: Woman's grey-green tweed overcoat, theatre-auditorium area, last Thursday. Call at Bu. 171 or 172, or RE 8-2693. Reward.

LOST: Would the person who took the blue and beige reversible raincoat from Bactriology 100 lab., Oct. 6, please call me at 298-2795. I'm getting wet.

FOR SALE: 1960 Renault, must sell. Excellent condition. Call CA 4-9052, 5:30 to 6:30. Ask for Tom or come and see at 2260 Wesbrook Cresc.

LOST: Would the person who took my overcoat by mistake after the SUB Banquet, please call Derrill Thomas, CA 4-9820.

LOST: Will the person who borrowed the UBC jacket from outside Bio. Sc. lab. Wednesday between 2:30 and 5 p.m., please call Gord., CA 4-9853, Hut 4, rm. 4, Fort Camp.

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DO-NUT DINER
4556 West 10th Ave.

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford convert. Call Mike Smith, CA 4-5118. Leave message if not home.

RIDE WANTED: From area of East 49th and Nanaimo, from 8:30 to 5:30 approx. Phone Ken, 327-7264 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Tan-colored briefcase, 1 tan, 1 black handle from Bio. Sc. Bldg. on Thursday. Would person responsible please return to original spot or call Fred at CA 4-6596.

WANTED: Size 9½ or 10 Adidas low-cut rugby boots. Call Rick at 226-4778 after 9p.m.

FOR SALE: Rebuilt Motorola car radio, $20 firm. Call Rick at 266-4778 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1959 Sunbeam Rapier, 33,000 miles. Will accept best offer. Call TR 6-4218 before 6 p.m. Also 1 pair men's Dolomite ski boots, size 9½. Call RE 8-6943.

FOR SALE: Kneissal Combi-W skis 195 CM—good condition with safety bindings, $45. French ski boots, size 8½, $20. Phone Eric, AM 6-9321.

WANTED: Three girls want fourth to share apartment in Kitsilano Beach area, $40 per month. Call RE 3- 9517 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Girl 17-19, non-smoker, non-drinker, non-gumchewer, non-tinter of hair. Must be unselfish and a good listener. Don't bother to apply; I wouldn't believe you.

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ADDRESS: .....

PHONE: .....

FACULTY AND YEAR .....

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(b) FLIGHT No. 2 ☐
(c) A SHORTER STAY IN EUROPE THAN OFFERED ..... ☐
(d) ONE WAY TICKET ☐

NUMBER OF APPLICATION FORMS DESIRED ☐

TO: N. FORGAN, MACKIE
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