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## Quebec chief speaks Monday

Quebec's number two cabinet minister, Paul Gerin-Lajoie, will speak Monday noon in the auditorium.

Gerin-Lajoie, youth minister and soon to be minister of education, is the first speaker in the five-day French Canada Week.

An open panel discussion on education in Quebec will be held Monday at 3:30 in Brock Lounge.

## Fee hassle

# $4,000 not lost grads say

Last year's grad class is not $4,000 short, but plus $4,000.

Wednesday, science undergrad president Chuck Rennie charged that $4,000 was missing in the grad class accounts.

But Ted Conover, Commerce IV, brought the grad class books to The Ubyssey Thursday afternoon.

All money has been accounted for properly, including a $1,200 grant for the convocation ball, Conover said.

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The $4,000 is safely on account in the bank and is being carried over as profit for this year's class to work with.

Conover said Rennie had not been able to get the complete records of the class and had assumed they did not exist.

"I know Rennie wasn't trying to shaft the grad class," said Conover.

"He wasn't in possession of all the facts and made a natural mistake," he said.

AMS treasurer Chris Hansen said money spent on the grad class ball actually shows a profit of $23.79 out of the $1,200 budget for the dance.

He said the money was kept in a separate bank account.

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Hansen said he has a complete record of the funds and that a check with him would have shown the supposed deficiencies.

He said he agree with Rennie that the grad class should have some type of constitution.

"I realize that there can be no continuity from class to class, but there should be some sort of framework for them to work in," he said.

Conover is running as a candidate for the grad class president this year.

The grad class executive is chosen by students who will receive degrees in the spring. It arranges the graduation program, and arranges the annual grad gift to the university.

## AND STILL MORE SUB

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**DOCTOR APPLIES FIRST-AID** at Teacup Game after large, home-made firecracker exploded in front of Science II student Gordon Scheller. Scheller was dazed, but not injured seriously.

—don hume photo

# Rowdyism hurts UBC 'in wallet'

BY ROGER McAFEE

A past president of the UBC alumni association says the university cannot afford the type of publicity that stemmed from student conduct at the Homecoming game.

Fred Bolton, head of the alumni in 1940, told The Ubyssey Thursday he was disgusted and annoyed at the drunken behavior after the game.

"After seeing that type of activity, grads are going to think a second time about giving money to such a place." Bolton said.

**WORST EVER**

Bolton said he comes to UBC each year for the game.

"But this year was the worst ever," he said.

"I'm not complaining about the goal posts being torn down. It's the drunken stupidity that interfered with the game which annoyed me and several others sitting near me.

"It seems strange to me that once things got to the point where students began to disrupt the game and wander onto the field no one did anything to stop them.

"The Pinkerton men did nothing and nobody else seemed to care what went on.

**POOR SHOW**

"If students can't govern themselves the administration should take the power away," Bolton said.

Bolton also attacked the "14-year-old mentality who roared around the track on a go-cart at half time."

"I've attended football games, professional, college, and high school all across the country and I've never seen such a juvenile performance."

Bolton said he was going to write president Macdonald on the issues and send a copy of his letter to the athletic department.

**JAMES BALDWIN** . . . not a victim

## White man real victim, says Baldwin

By LORRAINE SHORE

"Some of the Negroes in the civil rights demonstrations know they will be dead in five or six years."

They get heavily abused in demonstrations and then work themselves to death in chain gangs.

The 1,200 students in the audience were silent and tense as Negro author James Baldwin described the non-violent demonstrations in the South.

Baldwin is at UBC to receive an honorary Doctor of Litera-

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SEE: TOWN AT MERCY

## For the sake of science

# EUS out-engineered themselves

Homemakers slugged nurses.

Sciencemen stomped on engineers.

And a bunch of kooks sat out in the middle of it all drinking beer.

The occasion was the annual teacup game Thursday in the stadium.

The Home Ec Homewreckers rolled up an impressive 6-0 lead and held it to win the featured teacup football game.

Sciencemen beat out the engineers in the half-time chariot race.

Peter Shepard, Engineering Undergraduate Society president, said he wasn't happy with the sciencemen's victory.

"We helped them build their chariot after someone swiped parts of it Wednesday night," he said.

It was a dark day for the engineers all around.

They supported the nurses and the nurses lost. Their chariot was beaten and they didn't even place in the beer drinking contest.

In the boat race at centre field during half-time the Aggies bested The Ubyssey in a close drink-down.

The Ubyssey and the Aggies

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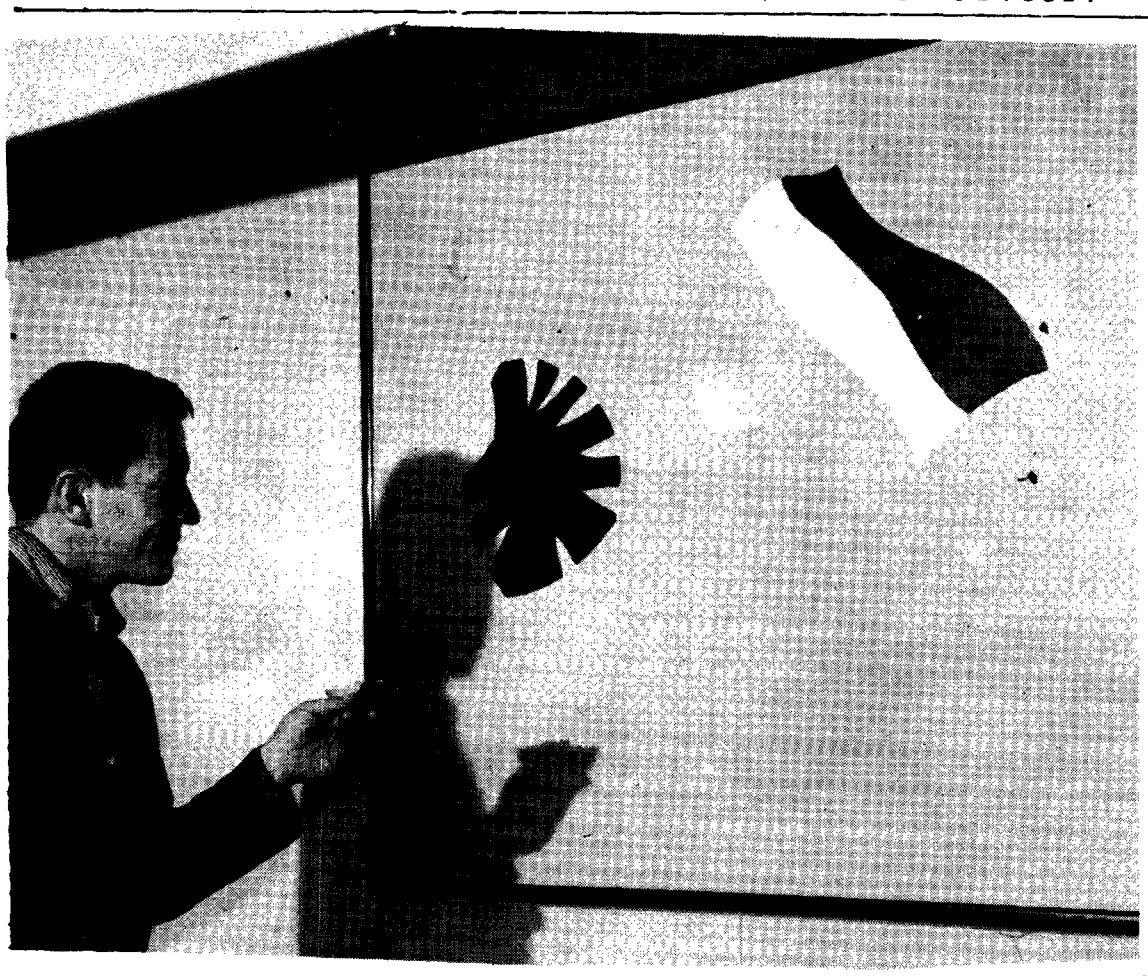
**SCIENCE HORSES** . . . pulling for victory



**NOTHING UNDER THE SUN** looks like this, smiles Bruce Brophy, gazing at $1,500 painting hanging in Brock link. Painting, titled "Sun," is most recent acquisition of Brock Hall art fund, supported by student money.

*By 19-7 vote*

# UCC approves SUB proposals

Undergraduate Clubs' Committee has voted for the Student Union Building.

The clubs voted 19 to seven Thursday in favor of the principle of the building.

UBC Radio Society and the Sports Car club were among clubs opposing the resolution.

Much of the opposition to the planned building has come from club members who objected to some of the facilities for clubs in the building .

"We have concluded that the SUB as planned is the best we can get, and is an honest attempt to please as many people as possible," said executive member John Deachman.

"There are still some problems with the special interest clubs like radsoc, but they will be ironed out satisfactorily," he said.

"I'm very glad the SUB has passed this hurdle," SUB chairman Dean Feltham said after the decision.

The SUB will be chief topic of a general meeting Nov. 14, and will later be submitted to a campus-wide referendum.

Deachman said clubs must accept the new building or find themselves completely out of space.

Radsoc is doubled up with ham radio societly in SUB plans. Both clubs claim the proximity will interefere with broadcasting.

Deachman said the huts behind Brock will be used for as long as posible, but they will eventually be torn down to make room for a parking lot.

## "Cards" barred

TORONTO (CUP) — Card players, who have been blamed for clogging the Ryerson Institute of Technology cafeteria, were banned from the entire campus last week.

## General meeting is official now

The general meeting is official.

Student council passed a motion Monday calling a general meeting on Nov. 14, "for the purpose of dealing with the Student Union Building and other matters as may arise."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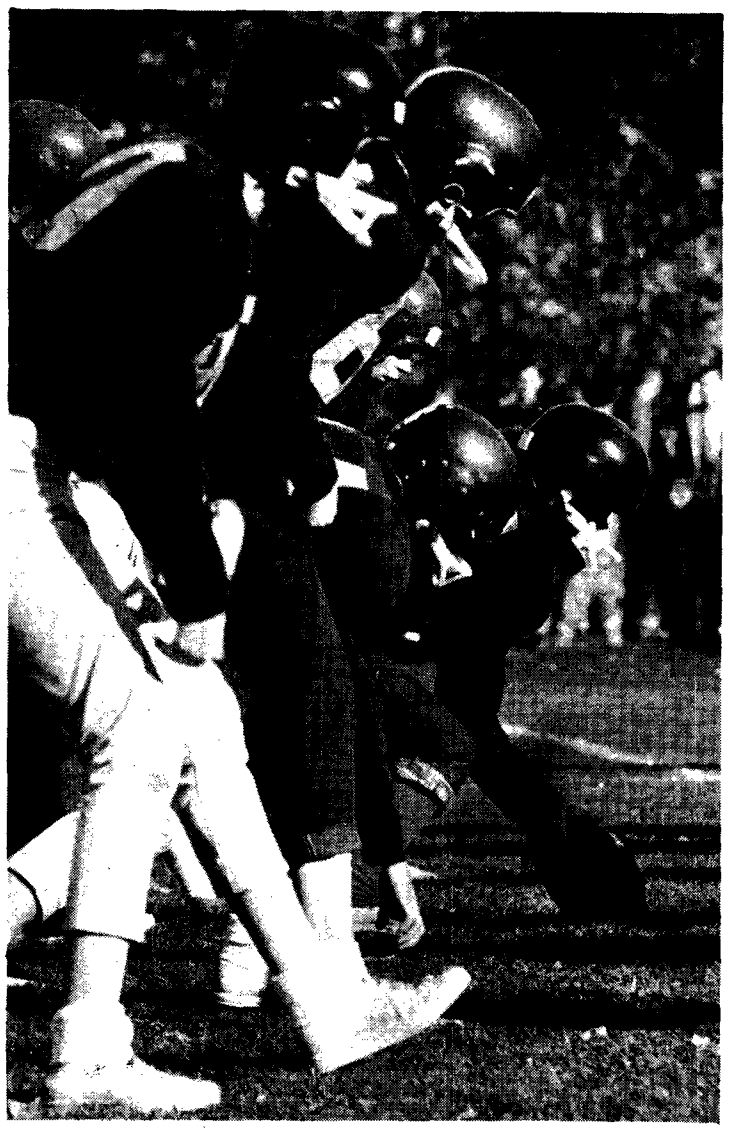

**VICIOUS FRONT WALL** of Home Ec Homewrecker football machine trundles over the ball at Thursday's teacup game. None of the Homewreckers play for Frank Gnup, but they won 6-0 anyway.

# Suddenly, he's got a 3-wheeler

Doug Baker, Agriculture IV, wants to know who stole his wheel.

Baker was driving into the university along Marine Drive when he felt his car wobble.

He got out and found a wheel had fallen off.

"While I went to phone for help someone stole the wheel," he said.

Baker says he would like students who saw anyone removing a wheel from his red and grey 1956 Meteor Thursday morning to phone the campus detachment of the RCMP.

## INJURY

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won the right to enter the final by outdrinking the Foresters and the Engineers.

Almost everyone except the Engineers had a great time.

Almost everyone but Gordon Scheller, Science II, who was taken to Wesbrook Hospital in a state of shock when a home-made bomb exploded in his face. He was released later.

The whole thing was in support of the crippled children.

Martin Ternan, collection supervisor, said receipts from the game totalled $860.

Earlier in the day Engineers had stood at strategic points on the campus collecting funds for the crippled children. Ternan said they managed to collect $538.

## Police unfence engineers' float

TORONTO (CUP) — Police caught 50 University of Toronto engineers demolishing a fence near the campus last week.

They arrested four of them.

The engineers wanted material for a float in Toronto's Homecoming parade.

*Baldwin describes it*

# 'Town at mercy of billy clubs'

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ture degree at today's Fall Convocation.

"The real victim of this problem is the poor white who attacks the Negro and does not know why," he said.

Baldwin described a southern Alabama voter-registration drive in which he had participated.

More than 300 Negroes were lined up all day to register. Only 20 were allowed to.

State police cars and local officers blocked communication between the people in the line-up and other Negroes.

"The town was at the mercy of a handful of disturbed people with billy clubs, guns and night sticks," said Baldwin.

The hopeful voters stood all day, and could not leave the line. If they did, they were not allowed to return. No food or water could be given to them.

"The sheriff said he wouldn't have the people molested in any way; therefore we could not feed them," said Baldwin.

Two young men who challenged police were savagely beaten.

Baldwin dwelled on the white man as the victim of his own circumstances.

"If the curtain came down tomorrow, I would not be the victim — the white people would be," Baldwin said.

"There isn't more than half an hour a day that the white man in the south is not thinking about the Negro. He thinks about a people who cannot be intimidated by bombs, dogs or hoses."

He spoke about "the awful face of the poor white woman in the Deep South".

"It is awful the way she tries to make you see her place above you. She is just a poor, lonely woman," he said.

Baldwin also contradicted the Negro sex myth.

"It is not true I can make love longer and better than any man alive," he said.

"I have better things to do."

The author criticized the U.S. administration's do-nothing attitude.

The Justice Department assures the people it is behind the Negro voter drive; it supplies money, but refuses to protect the Negroes.

He also spoke of the "great American myth about the beginning of the country".

"The Indians were supposed to have just died out; the Negroes were supposed to be so happy working in the cotton fields," he said sarcastically.

"The country still thinks I'm a water-melon-eating darkie," Baldwin said.

Baldwin placed his hope in the high-school and college students.

## Mike's promise isn't forgotten

If you've forgotten Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's campaign promise of 10,000 scholarships of $1,000 each, you're not the only one.

Council thinks he has, too, Monday AMS second vice-president Jim Ward moved that the AMS write to Pearson and remind him of the scholarships.


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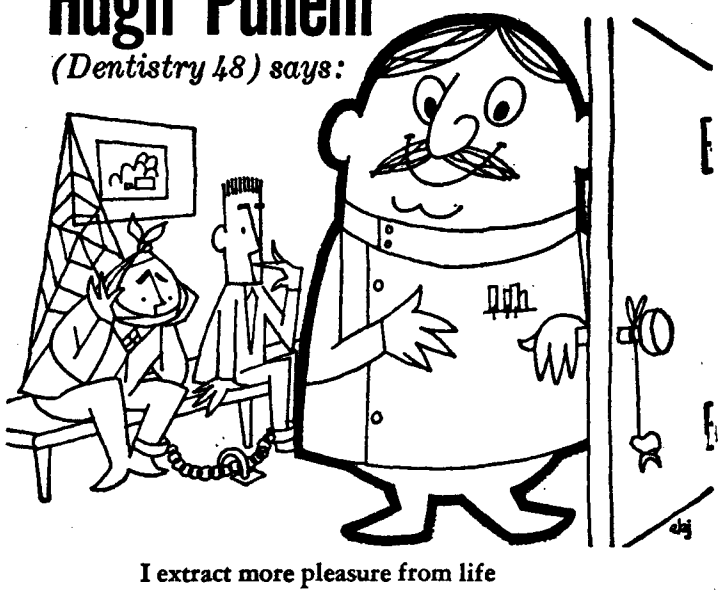

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# Give 'em the tour

We'd like to suggest to the Open House committee that they make their program realistic this year.

We think there's a very easy way to promote better understanding between the public and the university community. When the committee is showing 50,000 visitors the campus next term, we hope they will show them what it's **really** like.

We trust all visitors will be forced to enter the campus, bumper to bumper, by the most devious route possible. We trust the weatherman can be paid to provide fog, frosty pavement, and the RCMP can be convinced to erect several of their sneaky radar traps.

Visitors should have to travel up one-way streets, and should have to park in the C-lot extension in the middle of a mud puddle. And Sir Ouvry should tow away every fifth car, just as a matter of principle.

The main events should begin at 8:30 on a Saturday morning, and visitors who don't make it on time should not be allowed to enter.

We trust the visitor will not be handed pamphlets and publicity material, but that they will be expected to stand in line in the library, fill out their name, address, licence number, and next-of-kin on a slip for each booklet, and then return the books by 9:30 the same day.

Of course, every second person will be told there are no booklets available, seeing as there will be only 10,000 programs printed for the 50,000 guests.

Lectures will not take place in Buchanan, but will be held instead in shacks. All rheumatic old ladies will be forced to sit next to the cracks in the walls so as to absorb the draughts.

Everyone will be served lunch in the auditorium caf. They will have to pour their own coffee, help themselves to all the food, eat it crammed up against three strangers, and pay 10 cents more than they're used to paying for the same thing at a plush downtown coffee-house.

And that funny little man will come and take their trays away before they're finished.

Guests will be able to buy souvenir booklets at the bookstore for a 50 per cent markup, but, as in the library, one in every two people will be told the books "aren't in yet."

To sign the official guest register, all VIPs will be expected to wait in line for two hours while the attending professor has lunch.

When guests ask cashiers in Brock for change for the cigarette machine, they will be told, bluntly, "No!".

Guests will be expected to sit on the library lawn and the Brock steps, because there will be no lounges available.

In the evening, after a long, hard day, they will stumble along the unpaved, unlighted path back to C-lot, and splash through the puddle to their car (if it hasn't been towed away).

On their way home, they will be encouraged to swear, and wish that they'd never come to this goddam place, anyway.

That way, open house visitors would **really** understand UBC and the students.

# An apology

**The Ubyssey on October 24, 1963, in an editorial under the heading "Stop the Press," stated that the New Westminster Columbian "likely won't survive 1964" and was "already in the grip of its banker."**

**This statement was made without full knowledge of the facts, and, accordingly, The Ubyssey takes this opportunity to unreservedly withdraw and retract the said statement.**

**The Ubyssey wishes to express its regret to the publishers of the Columbian and to apologize sincerely to them for any embarrassment and inconvenience which the statement may have caused.**

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**Pumpkin problems** — **By Jack Ornstein**

# Jack's halloween heresy

I'd like to thank those who took the time and effort to reply to my last column on religion. One person was even kind enough to warn me about what might happen should I marry a believer. Hmmmmm . . .

**Scene I — Brock Hall**

**Me:** You don't **really** believe in a Great Pumpkin do you?

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**She:** Yes—my family has **always** had faith.

**Me:** Why didn't you tell me this before we got married?

**She:** Naturally I assumed you believed—if only for the sake of appearance.

**Me:** I DID believe in Him as a child but when He didn't appear year after year, I began to wonder.

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**She:** And what about our children? Do you want them to go through life without the hope of spending enternity in a heavenly Pumpkin Patch? (Hereafter called just "p.p.") Do you want them to be scorned as agnostics or —p.p. forbid — as atheists?

**Me:** Well, I . . .

**She:** I want a divorce immediately. And I demand full custody of the children. P.p. to Betsy, what's to become of them?

**Me:** Listen, before you do anything rash, let's both go to an earthly pumpkin patch and WATCH for the Great Pumpkin. If HE comes, then I too shall believe.

(Enter Stranger:)

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**Me:** My wife and I are looking for a p.p. Have you seen one around?

**Stranger:** I haven't had a p. for years and haven't seen a p.p. for even longer. (He exits).

**She:** Look, there's one!

**Scene II — A p.p. at midnight**

**Me:** Well, I don't see anything!

**She:** You didn't expect to **SEE** him did you?

**Me:** How else are we to detect his presence?

**She:** Can't you feel him???

**Me:** Humbug!

**She:** No thanks, they're bad for my teeth.

**Me:** Say, I DO feel something!

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**She:** You forgot your belt stupid. Pull up your pants!

**Me:** This is ridiculous. Take the kids and GO.

**She:** Why you *† %●"°&* I'll ✻ ° / & ●"° * % * †

**Me:** Try that eh? Well, I'll * % * ● ¶b† / & ° "°.

**(The end of a hapless marriage.)**

**Epilogue:** Well, we got divorced and I married a non-believer. Things are going swell except every May day she looks skyward and I hear her murmur "Oh Great Red Missile . . ."

**"Jackie O. could see no God,**
**His wife liked Bishop Sheen,**
**And so between us both you see,**
**They split at Halloween.**

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# SUB questions and the answers

Here are some of the questions that have been raised about the proposed Student Union Building.

The answers are provided by SUB committee chairman Dean Feltham.

**QUESTION**

What was the method adopted in choosing the stadium as a suitable site, and is not the stadium site a "second best site?"

**ANSWER:**

The Union Building must occupy a position not only central to all academic buildings, but also on the daily path to and from student parking lots. The sites that meet these prerequisites must then be sufficiently large enough for future expansion and must also have adequate adjacent parking.

The site that most adequately meets these prerequisites is the old Chemistry Building .As the Medical Hut site was already claimed by a ten storey multi-purpose academic building, the nearest site was 700 feet away at the Stadium.

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With 40 per cent of the student population passing this site from their cars every day, with 60 per cent of the students within four minutes walking distance of the Union, and 90 per cent within 6 minutes (survey results show the students walk on the average 288 feet a minute), with 240,000 land space available, and with a 500-car parking lot adjacent, it is submitted that the stadium site admirably meets the essential criteria, but recognizing that if we could tear down the Chemistry Building or force out the multi-purpose classroom block, this site would be a slightly better site than the Stadium site.

**QUESTION:**

Is the Alma Mater Society's insistence on the traffic flow a result of an attempt to make a new Student Union Building used?

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**ANSWER:**

No. The Student Union Building will be used without the adjacent bus stop and car access roads allowing car pool drivers to pick up and drop off their fellow students.

Our insistence upon these is to alleviate present unnecessary hardships. This campus has no bus terminal with amiable and sociable coffee shops and lounges but only "wind blown, makeshift shelters."

This campus has no "front door" providing a tangible point of contact for parents, friends, and visitors to the campus.

Concerning the student pick up points ,only a fool would suggest that these pick up points will eliminate the problem of students treking out to the nearest parking lots (south of Agronomy Road), but with a four lane road in the front of and back of the Union Building, it will help the situation, and I submit, is worth fighting for.

**QUESTION:**

Will the food services and lounges in the Union be open to the students in the evening?

**ANSWER:**

The Union Building will be open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day. Food service outlets will be provided throughout the day with coffee shop facilities open in the evenings and weekends.

If written assurance is not forthcoming on these points, we recommend that the building should not be constructed.

The "hub of the University" cannot grind to a halt at 5 p.m. as does the present "ivory tower."

(Editor's note: student council has ordered the Brock Lounge to remain open 'til 10 p.m. each day, and is negotiating the opening of a coffee shop on Sundays).

**QUESTION:**

What area is presently allocated to clubs in the Brock Hall, and what area will be allotted in the new Union Building?

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**ANSWER:**

Clubs presently have 3,000 square feet consisting of 12 rooms in Brock Hall, eight of which are offices which are too small for meetings, too large for individual executive offices, and are generally used for "dating," coffee, card playing, etc. by a handful of student executives .

Another 4,000 square feet is provided in the temporary shacks behind Brock, scheduled to be torn down any day for parking lots.

As student government bureaucracy expands, present club space will diminish, 450 square feet are already being planned for another meeting room next year.

At present, the clubs have no working area, and are continually fighting for the six executive meeting rooms in Brock Hall. Only 12 out of the 60 clubs have a lounge, these lounges consisting of the club shacks behind Brock.

The new union will satisfy the clubs' administrative needs with a general office consisting of 10 ot 15 desks with phones and four adjacent bookable offices (1,490 square feet). The Union will solve the meeting needs with 12 meeting and seminar rooms (7,582 square feet).

Their social needs will be adequately accommodated with a Ballroom (400 couples) and a Party Room (130 couples).

Group identity will be facilitated with a Club Lounge (1,500 square feet). Projects will be constructed and painted in a workroom area (2,500 square feet).

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**QUESTION:**

Who will control the operation in the building, in particular, bookings?

**ANSWER:**

Since the University owns the land upon which our building is to be constructed, by law they will also own the building.

But, the Union Building will only be constructed upon an irrevocable written agreement that the student body shall have control over the operation of the building, including exclusive control over booking policies.

*To our frontier*

# Baldwin barely made it

James Baldwin almost didn't make it to UBC because he was too expensive.

Six councillors didn't want to pay the $750 fee Baldwin charged for his appearance here.

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"That's pretty expensive tub-thumping," said AMS second vice-president Byron Hender.

"This thing leaves a bad taste in my mouth," said Education president George Boechler.

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But Ken Leitch, AMS coordinator, said Special Events had to offer more than $700 to Adlai Stevenson when he came here last spring.

"Let's face it," said first vice-president Jim Ward. "This university is on the frontier to topnotch speakers."

Ward said a group called the Graduate Letters' Society would put up $200 of Baldwin's fee.

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Council passed the $750 contract by a vote of nine to six with three abstaining.

# Tidy nurse turned down by council

Those nurses like everything clean.

Discomfitted by the usual pile of waste paper tossed into the well of student council's horseshoe shaped table, Nursing president Nancy Symmes asked Monday night that second vice-president Byron Hender place an open waste basket in the centre of the well.

She suggested a judgement be placed on any councillor who misses the basket.

"I'm not sure," growled AMS president Malcolm Scott, "if monkey business comes before or after new business."

The motion was defeated.

## Russians condemned

TORONTO (CUP) — A conference of Ukrainian students has condemned Russian colonialism in the Ukraine.


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# Critics' Page

## OPERA

### *Norma: tough act to follow*

If you missed **Norma**, you have a long fast ahead — at least as far as Grand Opera on a comparable scale is concerned.

Temporarily at least, the experiment was worth it; VOA has proven that, IF the opera is as well chosen and presented as **Norma**, Vancouver's operatic standards can match those of any comparable centre of population. Because of the insurmountable obstacle of expense, however, the IF is a big one. It is no secret that, in spite of five sold-out houses, there will be little profit on this production. The combination of quality in set, costumes, chorus and leads is more than Vancouver's opera-going public will bear. The international reputation of Joan Sutherland alone had the power to sell seats at prices ranging from $3 to $12.50.

★ ★ ★

VOA is faced with a choice between an artistically unsatisfying but financially successful production of a "name" opera, or a quality performance of something better suited to Vancouver at present, but apparently not to its public. **Norma** succeeded, with the added incentive of Miss Sutherland, in compromising between the two.

What, then, were the ingredients in this seldom performed opera that made it such a success? Certainly they do not include orchestral quality. The simple but shattering effect of a small orchestra pit necessitating a tiny string section made balance impossible. Adding the enthusiastic but unrestrained conducting of concert pianist Boynynge, one had something less than perfection.

**Norma** was, from start to end, a singer's opera; more specifically, Joan Sutherland's opera.

★ ★ ★

The all-predominating lyric line in even the most dramatic moments could not have been carried with greater effect than by her balanced, razor-edged coloratura. The combination of a regality that surpassed glamor, and complete musico-dramatic control of all the big scenes in the opera suited Sutherland perfectly.

Nor could she have found a better supporter than Marilyn Horne. The breath-taking effectiveness of Horne's dark, full, mezzo-soprano and Sutherland's pristine tone in the duets **Sola furtiva** and **Miro. o Norma** simply eclipsed the formidable vocal contributions of John Alexander and Richard Cross.

It was well that **Norma** was not treated as an **opera dramatique**. Marilyn Horne was the only lead to make a significant dramatic contribution, and often the near-clumsiness of her stage movement spoiled her dramatic effectiveness.

Well-maintained visual balance ever-centred around the dominating figure of Norma. Gail McCance's all-new sets,

**JOAN SUTHERLAND**
**. . . razor-edged coloratura**

particularly effective in the second act, and Suzanne Mess's carefully hued costumes reached completion only in the presence of the female lead.

★ ★ ★

What have **Norma** and Joan Sutherland done for the VOA? They have given it an unbeatable season opener, but at the same time have instituted a basis for comparison with succeeding operas which is neither fair nor realistic. I do not think Vancouver was ready for a production of this scale, and although I enjoyed the experience immensely, I could not help fearing that a substantial proportion of Vancouver operagoers is not going to accept anything less in the future.

**—dave nordstrom**

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## comedy

### *Laugh with Noel Coward*

Metro Theatre, after a shaky start, seems to be getting itself into shape. A very fine production of Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie** was presented by the West Vancouver theatre group, unfortunately for a one week run only, and this is being followed by a stylish **Present Laughter** running until November 2.

Noel Coward's comedy has enought wit to compensate for plot inadequacies and our questioning of basic implausibilities is held in abeyance while we laugh at the funny lines.

★ ★ ★

The difficulty is that the play at times approaches farce-but not with any consistency—so that finally we see it as neither fish nor fowl but as Coward's own hybrid drawing room comedy.

Antony Holland gets most of the credit. Pace, so vital to this play, is hardly ever allowed to drag and characters are on their toes the whole time engaging in what the trade calls "verbal duels". At the end of three acts you've had enough but it was entertaining while it lasted.

Bob Ross, taking the difficult lead role, brings it off with the controlled nonchalance demanded and Betty Tufts as the ingenue (there's **always** an ingenue in Coward's plays) is complete down to the breathless lisp.

Joe Oman in the role of Roland Maule, Coward's idea of modern playwrights ('scum' he once called them) gets lots of laughs mainly by overplaying grotesquely—exactly what the part demanded.

If you're looking for an evening's escape you could do much worse than **Present Laughter.** It's presented by the Richmond Community Theatre at the Kitsilano. Curtain at 8:30.

**—ken hodkinson**

## Books

### *Cellini continued*

(I am indebted ,for my remarks about President Poincare, to Leon Trotsky's article "Novelist and Politician" which appeared in the October 1935 issue of Atlantic Monthly.)

A friend once pointed out how Truman used to present a jaunty, wise-cracking, cartoon Uncle Sam image and how, after this same Truman had dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, "you'd think having committed one of history's most odious crimes the man would appear changed in some way. But no, there he was on the newsreel, perky, cracker-barrel, benevolent — a kind of White House Will Rogers."

★ ★ ★

I think my friend does Truman an injustice—he supposes that the president was **conscious** in some sense and that he had argued as follows: "These are only Japs and in any case they behaved very badly towards American Boys at Pearl Harbour." But this is like attributing conscious choice and freewill to an amoeba as it drifts towards its light source—why **should** Truman have appeared changed?

The bourgeois, typically, is completely unable to grasp anything that takes place outside his own little universe of comfort, relativistic morality and dollar-pragmatism. He is sunk in an almost impenetrable sleep — wrapped in a thick insulating blanket (made of of neoprene, let us say,) underneath which he leads his dream-like, solepsistic life where the Word can mean anything he wants it to mean; where he can find "reason" for any action; where there is nothing, not even an umbilical cord, to connect him to the outside world. It is this thick blanket that Celine was after—he wanted to destroy it.

★ ★ ★

France's equivalent of the modern North American politician was Poincare, who, at the outbreak of World War I, was engaged in opening "a show of lap-dogs." In choosing to relate this incident at the beginning of **Journey to the End of the Night,** Celine indicates the general direction of his attack. Poincare was the purest distillate of the bourgeois — a kind of Arch-Fink—the apothesis of French bourgeois culture which was, and probably still is, based on a cult of lucidity and a religion of patriotism.

★ ★ ★

Pioncare even speaks in his memoirs of "these difficult operations of the mind: selection, classification, co-ordination." Wth the aid of such ponderous rubbish as this he was able to ignore the inherent rot of his culture manifested by the Union-General crash, the Dreyfus affair, the Stavisky intrigues; he was able, when war broke out, to speak of a "Union Sacree" whereby all Frenchmen would march idealistically together towards a "glorious future." The "cleansing sword" routine, in other words, which is supposed to dissolve corruption and civil dissension in warfare as a detergent dissolves grease.

Celine, however, maintains an attitude of moral and artistic anti-Poincare-ism. He starts by attacking the "race".

(To be continued)

**—john mills**

## OWL & GOAT

The people who missed Hootenanny Under the Dome ought to weep.

The local performers were right up to the technical capacity one would expect of billings coinciding with The Rooftop Singers. Most of the material used in the performances was impure — you know, already done on record — but criticisms like this don't hold any more for the simple reason that virtually everything worth recording has been recorded.

★ ★ ★

Tom Northcott and Pat Rose opened with a couple of rousing, well co-ordinated duets. Their rendition of The **Oxdrivers Song** brought down the house.

Needless to say, Karen James was in very good form. In one number originating from British Guiana she undertook the chancy business of affecting a native articulation and pulled it off very well.

Tom Hawkin appealed solidly to the democratic instincts of the crowd in spite of some initial nervousness. They sang **We Shall Overcome** along with him with great conviction and **The Hammer Song** was done well enough to bring Tom back for the only encore evoked by a local solo performer.

Tom Northcott sang **The Bells of Rhymney,** which is always dicey because of the excellent standard set by Pete Seeger. Tom re-arranged the tune slightly and his rendition was the best "original" I've heard.

★ ★ ★

The Rooftop Singers have chosen to disregard "authenticity" as one of the criteria of excellence in folk music. However, given the instrumental competence of Eric Darling and Bill Swano and the unique harmonies and rhythmic interpretations with which the group informs their material, there's every reason ot overlook their pragmatic attitude toward authenticism. This group is good enough to sell anything.

**—wayne lamb**

## U of W sending law delegation

The University of Washington is sending a delegation to UBC's International Moot Court.

Two of the delegates will meet two UBC law students to argue a prepared case. They will argue a case involving a ship collision.

The event will be held Nov. 8 at 7 in Law South, and will be preceeded by dinner at 5:30, and followed by a dance at 9:00 in the Brock Lounge.

# Card sharps dealt out in room deal

The card room is gone.

The card shark's haven, in Brock's south basement, has been turned into office space to relieve overcrowding in Brock extension.

The card room has become two large offices with a smaller receptionist's room.

"I would like to see the AMS committees in the extension moved to the old card room during the winter," said Ken Leitch, co-ordinator of activities, "but anyone could end up there."

Renovations were made because the card room was dark, dank, dead space, said Leitch.

Lights and a wall to separate the room from the men's washroom were installed.

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# Campus Canada ready next week

Campus Canada, the bicultural national student magazine, will be at UBC in time for French-Canada Week.

The latest edition contains a feature section on biculturalism and the problems of Quebec, including an article by Quebec resources minister Rene Levesque outlining French-Canadian demands.

It will be on sale next week in Brock, the bookstore, in front of the library, and at all French Canada Week events.

Campus Canada is published at UBC for the Canadian Union of Students, formerly NFCUS.

Other articles, written by students across Canada, are on higher education, black magic in the Caribbean, and the RCMP campus investigations.

The 64-page magazine costs 35 cents.

UBC distribution manager Frank Millerd said volunteers are needed to man sales booths in classroom buildings. Interested persons can contact Millerd in the Campus Canada or the CUS office in Brock extension.

## Scottish squashed

GLASGOW, Scotland (CUP) —Two McGill university debaters have scored their fourth consecutive victory in a debating tour of the United Kingdom.

# Arts general meeting set on SUB question

The Arts Undergraduate Society will hold a general meeting next Thursday to discuss the proposed Student Union Building.

Warnett Kennedy, Byron Hender and Cliff Bowering will answer questions about the $3.5 million building.

The meeting will start at noon in Buchanan 106.

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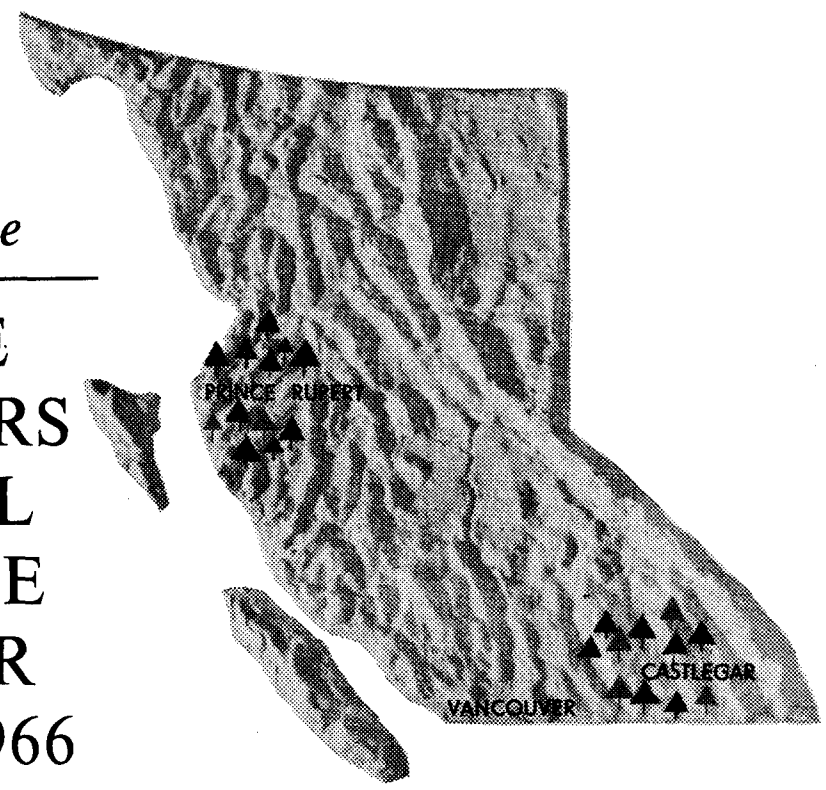


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# Court was backed out of existence

By TOM WAYMAN
Ubyssey Council Reporter

Council backed out of student court last year. And now council wants to revise the court back into existence.

The AMS Constitution's By-Law 11 states that the court will be appointed "by majority vote of the last joint meeting of the incoming and outgoing Students' Council."

This year the non-existent court has been called on by council to deal with two matters: The frosh elections, and the Homecoming game melee.

So AMS first vice-president Jim Ward proposed, in the constitutional revisions to be submitted before the Nov. 14 general meeting, that the meeting be permitted to appoint the court.

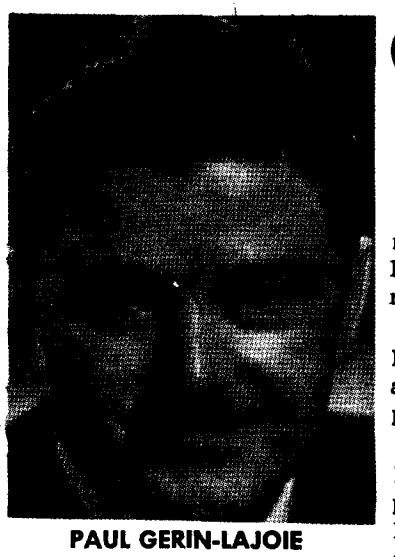
Council decided to change the wording of the revision to allow a two-thirds majority in council to appoint the judges, instead of the general meeting.

## B.C.'s best, says Calgary professor

B.C. has the best elementary education system in Canada, according to a Calgary professor.

Dr. J. E. Cheal, of the Department of Education at the University of Alberta, Calgary, said B.C. has fewer drop-outs and better trained teachers.

Cheal, speaking at the recent Canadian Union of Students Seminar in Banff, said B.C. has the highest per-pupil expenditure of any province.



PAUL GERIN-LAJOIE
. . . constitutional expert

## Petty thieves hit Vic campus

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# Gerin-Lajoie heads French week speakers

Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Quebec minister of youth, will kick off French-Canada Week Monday noon in the Auditorium.

He is minister-designate of Education in the province and a recognized constitutional expert.

At 3:30 in Brock Gerin-Lajoie, along with newspaper publisher Stuart Keats and Ronald Montcalm, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students, will participate in a seminar.

Recently Gerin-Lajoie has been stumping Quebec drumming up support for the controversial Bill 60, which will give Quebec a department of education for the first time.

French-Canada Week continues until Friday.

## Book thieves had novel taste

TORONTO (CUP)—Thieves stole 170 books from a University of Toronto residence library last week.

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Information from Co-ordinator's Office, Brock Hall, Applications must be submitted to same by Wed., Nov. 6th.

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

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Applications and Eligibilty 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 univerisities, 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) Ubyssey.

# Birds boss needs win

By DAN MULLEN

Frank Gnup wonders if he has overestimated his football team.

"We thought we had a better football team than we've shown so far," he said.

His UBC Thunderbird scarry a 4 and 3 record into this Saturday's clash with the University of Alberta at Edmonton. The Golden Bears dumped the Birds 44-33 at UBC two weeks ago.

"You know," he rasped, "our trouble this year has been recurrent mistakes. We haven't had the gradual, game-to-game improvement we looked for."

He complained that players seemed to make the same mistakes over and over.

"We gave Alberta four easy touchdowns last time," he said.

This year's team hasn't been able to come up with key plays, Gnup continued.

"Always last year somebody was there to make a big tackle or knock down a pass. This year we can't get those big individual efforts," he said.

But the Thunderbirds have not folded their wings yet. They still have a chance at a share of the WCIAA championship. If they beat Alberta, the Birds will move into a tie with the Bears for the conference lead.

Worthy of note are last year's UBC-UA tilts. The first saw the Bears romp to a 30-0 victory. One week later the T-Birds recorded a 23-19 upset over the Edmonton club to merit a spot as co-champions of the WCIAA.

And hope springs eternal behind Frank Gnup's cigar. He believes that the Birds can run on Alberta; and the Thunderbird passing attack will be changed to exploit Alberta's tactic of rushing nine men against a passer.

"If they keep up the big rush, we'll go to our short passes," Gnup explained.

"Alberta has a good, veteran team," he said on his way to practice. "But there's no reason why we shouldn't be able to beat them."

As he walked down the hallway outside his office, a T-Bird player approached him, limping slightly.

"How's the leg?" Gnup asked him.

"It's fine," said the player. "I'll be ready. Coach, we gotta beat those guys by about two touchdowns."

"Well," began Gnup, "we ought to be getting a good ball game pretty soon . . ."

## SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

# Birds on prowl for Kats

By GEO. REAMSBOTTOM

The Kats are on the prowl and UBC's Rugby Birds are their prey.

Saturday at Wolfson field the Kats attack the T-Birds in their own nest. At stake is second place in the Miller Cup Rugby Championship.

Rowing Club and Meralomas, tied for first place, are playing each other and a win for UBC would put them in a second place tie with the loser of this contest.

**DEFENDING CHAMPIONS**

The UBC fifteen are defening champoins of the Miller Cup and with seven holdovers from last year's team, Coach Albert Laithwaite feels the Birds have a fine chance of retaining the Cup.

But he expressed concern over the amount of injuries which have plagued his players. In last Saturday's defeat by the Rowing Club, John Grange suffered a shoulder separation and became the fourth casualty of the season.

He will miss several games but Dave Ure, who also has a shoulder injury, is expected to be ready for Saturday's game, providing strength in the scrum.

Game time is 2:30.

# Wrestling loses first

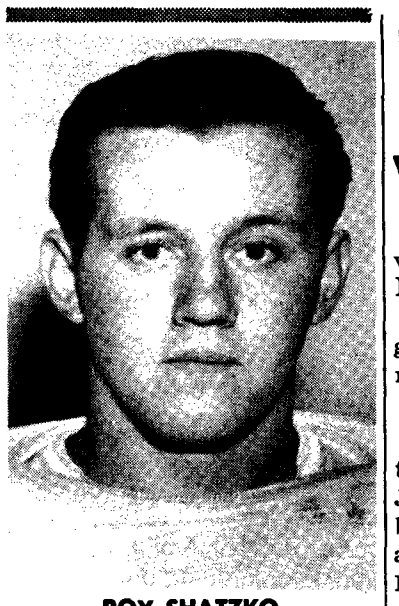
YMCA defeated the UBC Wrestling Team in their opening meet for the year.

The well-conditioned YMCA team won six out of eight matches.

UBC gained points when Bruce Green pinned YMCA's Art Casperson; Mike McConnell pulled a draw with Ghurmal Thandi, and Cann Christensen pinned Gurdeu Singh.

UBC also gained five points when YMCA defaulted in the 130 pound class.

UBC wrestlers Paul Howes, Bob Peterson, Roland Chapman, Mauri Hjelt, Gunnar Gansen lost their bouts to the YMCA team.



ROY SHATZKO
. . . good both ways

# Shatzko Stampeder camp entry

Roy Shatzko, starting offensive tackle for the Birds, is in his fourth season under Frank Gnup, who says, "I wish we could use him both ways."

Shatzko, 6-3 and 225, is a native of Vancouver. He attended King Edward High School, where he was a member of three championship football teams.

Roy next joined the Vancouver Blue Bombers.

**CALGARY CAMP**

From the junior ranks he entered UBC and has been a standout performer for the Thunderbirds.

Roy is in the Faculty of Pharmacy. His plans include a career in professional football. He has a good start in this direction, as he was invited to the Calgary Stampeders' training camp last summer.

## Students fined

TORONTO CUP)—Two McGill university students were fined a total of $45 by student council for rowdy behavior at a football game.

# Nats to Manitoba without two stars

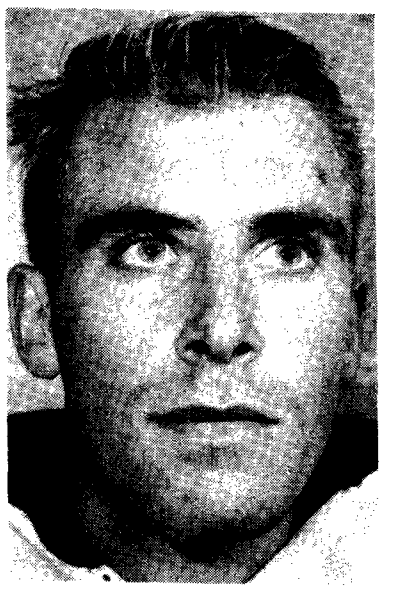
Canada's national hockey team will be without the services of two of their top men when they meet the Flin Flon Manitoba All Stars this weekend.

Forward Gary Dineen and goal keeper Ken Broderick will remain behind to study for Monday examinations.

Other regulars not making the trip will be Marshall Johnston, who is out with a broken thumb, Don Rogers and former UBC Thunderbird Mickey McDowell.

Altenate goal-keeper Rick Borabelt will make the trip with the Nationals. In his last game he allowed only two goals as the Nationals defeated the Edmonton Oil Kings 4-2 in Victoria.

During Homecoming weekend action Dineen racked up six points, three goals and three assists in two games against the Oil Kings.



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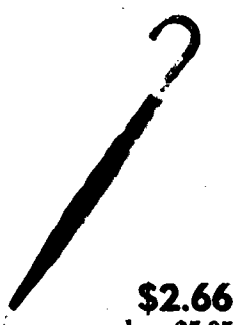

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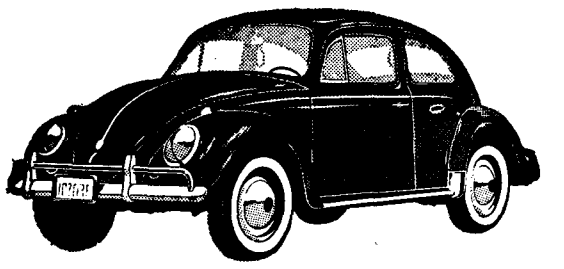

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# Running champs to cross country

UBC's Cross Country team travels to Calgary this weekend to defend their WCIAA Championship.

Coach Dr. Peter Mullins will take his field of seven UBC runners to defend the Dr. P. S. Warren trophy.

Winning this year could mean that the team will travel to Guelph, Ontario Agricultural College, for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championship, November 23.

Runners from UBC will be Rod Constable, Mal McGawn, John Prior, Jim McKay, George Murguly, Bob Tapping and Pat Shipton.

CIAU rules state that five members of the winning team, plus the individual winner, if he is not on the winning team, will compete in the national finals.

# Mail order swim meet

UBC's women's Swim Team will be competing in the Annual Canadian Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet at Percy Norman pool this weekend.

Over 20 Canadian colleges will be competing in their own cities and the results will be mailed back to Vancouver where they will be tabulated and the winners announced.

Last year's meet saw UBC walk away with first place with 50 points more than their closest competitors, McGill and Western Ontario.

Members of the UBC team are Bonnie Bertram, Janie Wheaton, Penny Jones, Judy Jennings and Susan Elliott.

# SPORT SHORTS

**JAYVEES**

The UBC Junior Varsity dropped a close game to the Seattle Cavaliers 15-14 Sunday at UBC Stadium. The baby Birds play their last scheduled game this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Stadium against the same Cavalier club.

## *Sailing team wins Northwest meet*

UBC's sailing team retained their top spot in the Northwest by defeating all competitors in a University of Washington sponsored racing regatta in Seattle last week.

Skippers for UBC were Colin Park, Alex Foley, Barry Clark and Doug Helmer. Two members of the Women's Sailing team sailed as crew.

**BARB ROBERTSON**
**. . . 12 points**

# Thunderettes win opener

UBC's Senior Women's Thunderette basketball team opened their season with a decisive 54-5 victory over the Telephone Bells Wednesday night.

High scorers for the UBC team were Barb Robertson with 12 points and Diane Bond with 11.

The Telephone Bells are new to the Senior Women's Basketball league.

UBC Thunderettes placed second to the French Maids last season.

## Flag burned

OTTAWA (CUP)—Carleton university students burned a French fleur-de-lis flag and tore down a goal post at a football game last week.

# *Golf match met on Island swing*

A band of intrepid travellers from UBC pressed on to defeat in two golf matches played over the weekend in Victoria.

Playing at the Gorge Vale club Saturday the team lost by four points. Ian Muter was low man with 75 followed by Jim Stevens with 77.

Bunched together at 80 over the par 74 course were Graham Zelmer, Wayne Vollmer, Jim Sced, Don Cannon, John Kavalec, and Rusty Goepel.

Sunday's match at the Oak Bay club was lost by three points but the golf was a better brand despite the howling gale which played havoc with shots all day.

Cannon with 74 was low man followed closely by Muter at 75, Kavalec with 76, Vollmer 78. Stevens, Sced, Zelmer, and Goepel finished a t80.

The college boys have two more matches left this term.


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Continuing Employment. (Permanent) — Hons. Geol. and Geol. Engr. for Geol. Dept.: Phys., Geophys., Elect. Engr. for Prod. Engr. Dept.; B.Comm. (Finance or Econ.) for Land Dept. B.Comm. (any option) for Controller Dept.

**Simpsons-Sears — Nov. 4 and 5**
Grads., Arts and Commerce interested in retail merchandising career.

**B.C. Tetephone — Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8**
Grads., Electrical Engr.

**Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. — Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8**
Grads., Hons. Chemistry and Geol.

**C.P.R. (Telecommunications) Nov. 6**
Grads., Electrical and Civil Engrs.

**Dom Chemical — Nov. 5, 6, 7**
Grads., only. Chem. Engrs. Hons. and Post Grads. Chemistry.

**Atlas Steel Ltd. — Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9**
Permanent and Summer. For Production — Metallurgy, Mech. and Elect. Engr. and B.Comm. (any option). For Finance, Admin. and Marketing — B.Comm. B.A. (Econ.) and Applied Science.

**WEEK OF NOVEMBER 4th**

**California Standard — Nov. 7, 8, and 9**
Permanent and Summer. Hons. Geol., Math., Physics; Post Grad. Geol. and Geophyisics. Chem. Civil, Geological and Min. Engr.

**3-M Co. (Minnesota) Mining & Manufacturing — Nov. 7 and 8**
Grads., B.A. and B.Comm. for sales training; Grad. Engineers — Mech., Chem., Elect.

**WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12th**
**Appointment made starting Friady, November 1st**

**Polymer — Nov. 12 and 13**
Requirements not yet known.

**Bank of Montreal — Nov. 12, 14, 19, and 21**
Grads., B.A., B.Comm. for bank training programme. (Male).

**Arthur D. Little — Nov. 12 and 13**
Masters and Ph.D candidates in organic and inorganic Chemistry, Physics, Physical Chemistry and Engineering.

**Columbia Cellulose Ltd. — Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15, and 18**
Requirements not yet known.

**Colgate Palmolive — Nov. 12 and 13**
Grads., Chem. and Mech. Engineering, B.A. and B.Comm.

**East Asiatic Co. — Nov. 13**
B.Comm. (forestry) and B.S.F. Major in business.

**C.N.R. — Nov. 13, 14, and 15**
Grads.; Mech., Elect., Civil Engr., Hons in Econ., Math. General Program in Econ. and Statistics. B.Comm — Marketing, Transportation, Economics, Finance.

**American Hospital Supply — Nov. 15**
Any degree grad. for non-technical management and sales program. Preferably B.Sc. with Chem. and Biology background.

**Trane — Nov. 15**
Requirements not yet known.

## 'tween classes

# Here's Watt —from Oakalla

Deputy-warden Watt from Oakalla Prison will speak to the regular meeting of the Pre-Social Work Club on public apathy toward penal institutions.

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**DANCE CLUB**

The Black Mask Costume Ball will take place tonight in Dance Club lounge, 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents per couple, 25 cents stag.

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**NEWMAN CENTRE**

"Hardtime Hussle" Saturday 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Hut G4 across from Brock Extension. Admission is 2 for 98 cents. Dress is hardtime.

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**BOOSTER CLUB**

There will be a general meeting, Monday noon in Bu. 205.

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**ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**

Two films: "Le Sabotier du Val de Liure" (directed by Jacques Demy) and "La Mer et les Jours". noon today Bu. 205.

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**COMMUNITY PLANNING**

Lecture and display on the Physical Plan, and Planning Education in Ghana: La 205, Monday 8 p.m. Display continues until Friday, Nov. 9.

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**NEW DEMOCRATS**

Propaganda films scheduled for Monday noon in the Auditorium are postponed until Tuesday noon. Admission: 25 cents.

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**RIDING CLUB**

Important meeting and film, Monday noon in Bu. 204.

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**INTERMURAL MANAGERS**

Meeting in Room 213, Memorial Gym Monday noon.

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**DESERET CLUB**

Deseret Club Institute Meeting, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at 308 West 41st.

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**LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT**

W. Nicholls (Dept. of Religious Studies) will speak on "The Origin of the Ministry" Monday noon, Bu. 104.

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**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**

First film, the National Film Board production "Breakdown" noon today, Bu. 100.

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**CONSERVATIVES**

General meeting noon today, Bu. 220, to discuss Victoria trip and B.C. Student Federation.

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**FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC**

Fifty-cent tickets for Amadeus Quartet (Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9) available at AMS office.

**ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB**

Film, "Art of the Swordsmith," today noon, Bu. 204. Admission for non-members is 10 cents.

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**PHRATERES**

Phrateres all-phi meeting today noon, Bu. 102.

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**VCF**

The Rev. Cal Chambers of First Presbyterian Church, New Westminster, speaks on "Christianity and Its Implications," today, noon, Bu. 106.

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**JUDO CLUB**

Tournament on Saturday: preliminaries at 2 p.m., finals and Black Belt at 7 p.m. It will be held at Memorial Gym, student admission is 50 cents.

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**COMMERCE-LAW SOC**

Mr. Nichols, BCom, LLB, will speak Monday in Bu. 2239.

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**PLAYERS' CLUB**

Important general meeting today noon in Green Room. Executive elections. All members please attend.

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**BIOLOGY CLUB**

Dr. D. Suzuki will speak on "Chromosome Mechanics and Man," Bi. 2321, today noon.

## Bubble bath

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP)—A fountain at the University of California burst into a billow of pink bubbles last week. No explanation was given.

**FROSH NOTICE:**

WANTED: Frosh to support intramural sports. All interested men and womn sign list in Frosh office, Room 157 of th basement in Brock Extension.

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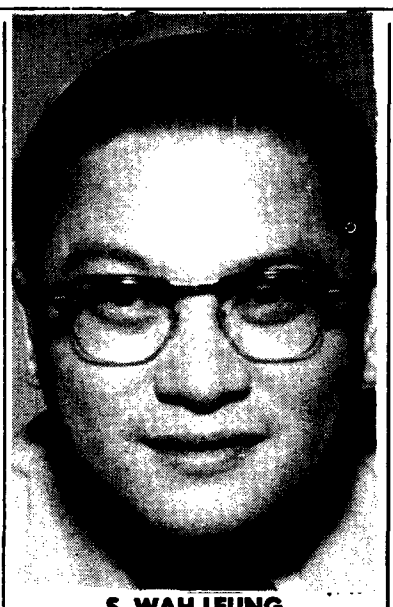

S. WAH LEUNG
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## Dental head speaks tonight

Dr. Wah Leung, dean of the new faculty of dentistry, will address prospective dentists at a dinner tonight.

Eight other dentists will attend the dinner at 7:15 p.m. in the Graduate Student Centre.

All students interested in dentistry are invited. Admission is free.

# Students fare well on Algeria journey

Forty Canadian university students will go to Algeria next summer for $250 each.

Actual cost per student is $1,000. The UBC administration is payin gthe difference.

The students will be delegates to the World University Service fifteenth International Seminar in Algeria.

To be selected you must be in good health, third year or above, have a second class average, and speak fluent French.

Theme of the seminar will be Education and Development in Algeria.

Orientation sessions in Montreal will begin in June.

Delegates will be back for fall registration.

Application forms are available in International House, and must be submitted by Nov. 27.

A selection board meets Nov. 30 to interview applicants.

## Seminar to probe African democracy

Democracy in Africa will be the theme of the United Nations Club Fall Seminar.

Keynote speaker will be Dean Perry of the Faculty of Commerce. The Seminar, entitled "Africa: Prospects for Democracy," will be held Sunday, Nov. 3, at International House.

**SUNDAY SHUTTLE SERVICE**

Worship at Christ, Dunbar, & Redeemer Lutheran churches.
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