Perry urges $52 million loan fund

A $52 million all-Canada university loan fund to assist students has been proposed by Dr. Neil Perry, Dean of UBC's faculty of commerce.

Dr. Perry told the Rotary Club the fund should be set up by the federal government and the provincial governments and then administered by the universities.

He said if the plan is adopted and a student is able to borrow up to $1,000 a year while studying for his first degree with a maximum of $4,000 per student.

He said that the plan would also be able to borrow up to $1,500 a year with a maximum of $3,000.

Loans would be repayable for ten years after graduation with the first degree at a rate of three per cent.

Have to find money

Any loans outstanding after 10 years would be treated as commercial loans and commercial rates would be charged.

He said that assuming one-third of all university students in Canada (there are 155,000 present) were availing themselves of the plan the loan fund would have to provide $52 million.

And, on the same reasoning, he said, "by 1971 the annual amount might have risen to twice that amount or nearly $104 million.

It is not inconceivable that before the university loan fund would have to provide $52 billion dollars might have to be accumulated."

He said governments had to find the money through either taxation or borrowing.

Any method they find poses formidable problems, he said.

"And to say that governments ought not to be wasting their money on defense," he said, "And, instead they ought to be devoting more of their existing revenues to education is much like telling your wife and family that at last the time had come for everyone to be sensible and sell the pigs."

Leitch closes down strategy room

By DON HULL

"Where are the armchair strategists of yesterday?"

The strategists, otherwise known as the girls who inhabit Mildred Brock Lounge, otherwise known as the planning room for bunny hunters in Brock, aren't in their headquarters.

And it's all a little matter of 40 or so dirty coffee cups.

JOHNSON'S VIEWS

(See Page 3)

It appears the strategy planners have found new headquarters to conduct their campaign of intrigue and sniping at campus males.

A sampling of girls in the main Brock Lounge, the cafeteria and a few club-rooms brought replies that the girls never use the room.

Leitch said there are no plans in the immediate future to open the room.

He said he would take the matter into consideration if he gets any requests from the girls.

Leitch said he did not close down the room because he was rumored to be a target for Mildred Brock strategists.
in legalities

Professional engineers and professionals in other fields have long been aware of the importance of gate removal in facilitating exchanges of the latest in scientific knowledge. Fraser said in two or three weeks. Fraser said Monday night.

A jurisdictional dispute is being handled by the City of Vancouver. A jurisdictional dispute is now being handled by the City of Vancouver. The council of the city is considering options for the future use of the boulevard on which the gate is located. The council is considering options for the future use of the boulevard on which the gate is located.

Man today is at the same stage as the dinosaur before it died out. And like the dinosaur, he will also die, unless he learns to cope with the modern world.

The only instrument for his survival is the brain,” said the controversial speaker.

“Man must stop thinking in terms of narrow nationalism. A jurisdictional dispute is now being handled by the City of Vancouver. The council of the city is considering options for the future use of the boulevard on which the gate is located. He said man must develop his imagination and intelligence to solve present world problems.

“Every thing has been changed since the invention of the atomic bomb.” When we have learned to think we stand a chance of solving the two problems that threaten human survival: Overpopulation and arms.

If our consciences forced us to, we could feed the world,” said Dr. Chisholm. “It would be expensive, but we would do it.”

“If our consciences didn’t prevent us, we would stop overpopulating the world.”

A jurisdictional dispute is now being handled by the City of Vancouver. The council of the city is considering options for the future use of the boulevard on which the gate is located.

“We have always learned at our mother’s knee that the right, effective thing is to increase our side’s ability to kill.”

“It’s not a matter of sense but of tradition.” He urged students to reject the old patterns of belief and morality they learned as children.

“Past generations have nothing to teach us now,” he said.

And like the dinosaur, he will also die, unless he learns to cope with the modern world.

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“If our consciences forced us to, we could feed the world,” said Dr. Chisholm. “It would be expensive, but we would do it.”

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If our consciences didn’t prevent us, we would stop overpopulating the world.”
Council life not all gravy; just ask the hungry press

Ron QUINTOTE

Like most endovents, the newspaper racket is filled with Annual Cliches. There's an obvious reason for it—"events" recur year after year with utter predictability (mostly because they're marked on the calendar).

On "events" like Valentine's Day, newspapers run the picture of a good-looking and well-dressed boy—or girl, TOO well—family newspaper, Y'know—built broad and a huge red paper header...

* * *

On St. Patrick's Day the picture is of a similar broad wearing a shamrock-laden hat and smoking a clay pipe.

And Easter, the broad with a painted tie, chocolate rabbit, or maybe a real live smelly rabbit, or maybe a thousand gooey chocolate eggs.

(This is because they can't run a picture of the broad and a Crucifixion scene—family newspaper, Y'know—there's the Dominion Day (or is it Fourth of July?) Cliche, and the Labor Day list of so many dead and so many malmed—200 or so—"tragedians"—half of whom weren't wearing seat belts.

That broad is back again at Thanksgiving, with a good gobbling turkey (but nary a garnish)."

And on November 11 there's the crowd of people around the cenotaph — "Remembering the Men who died, though most of them are probably Wondering—wondering why the hell they're standing out in the rain, being silent for two minutes and feeling sort of foolish about it all.

Of course, there's the Seasons Cliche: Flowers for spring; brick-baking-out for summer; leaves for fall; and snow for winter.

(Vancouver newspapers are an exception to this: they run the picture of the broad in the bathing suit all year round because they LIKE that picture—everybody wants to admit it rains all goddamn year, anyway). But now we come to the greatest Cliche of them all—the Christmas Cliche. The Santa Claus and rye whiskey routine, the birthday of the Son of God who somehow ended up hustling hand-painted ties in a bargain basement...

* * *

And so it comes to The Ubyssey. A month early, but that's because we gotta shut-down-and-study—for exams—just-like-everybody else.

According to the Canadian Handbook of Newspaper Cliches (under sub-heading College Papers), I'm supposed to say it's been nice writing a column for you this term and sincerely wish you Good Luck on Your Exams and Merry Christmas and All the Best in the New Year.

It's been nice writing a column for you this term. Good luck on your exams, Merry Christmas, and all the best in the New Year.

MME. WRIGHT...councillors wrong

Council ask scholarship increases

First-class students will pay no more fees if the government adopts a brief now being prepared by the AMS.

At present, the government pays half the fees of first class students.

The brief recommends this be doubled.

Student president Malcolm Scott said the brief would probably be presented in December.

He said they will also ask for more second-class scholarships (one third of a student's fees)

"in other words, the universities will have to be prepared to face the facts of life."

"And if they are to be supplied with more funds, these additional funds will have to come from the national income pool one way or another, and as painfully as possible."

He added that through taxation measures 100 per cent of the population pays, but 85 per cent of the population does not benefit.

Nurses Finished

YLGOPPLAS L E H T I.

Finland (CUP) Missionaries from Amboland in South West Africa have requested the help of Finnish students for nursing work.

Women in politics are always resourceful.

And AMS secretary Marnie Wright is no exception.

Monday night, just before council broke at 6:30 for supper, Mme Wright announced that all those attending council who had not signed up for a dinner, would not receive one.

(Representatives and press representatives are expected to sign a sheet in the AMS offices if they plan to attend the Monday night meeting.)

'I've warned you about this for three weeks," she said.

"The list has been up since Wednesday.

Mme Wright was deaf to frantic pleas that the AMS office had been closed down Friday afternoon.

Her announcement threw council into uproar—as for many councilors, signing or forgetting to sign the list had become automatic, and they couldn't remember whether they had or hadn't.

When the smoke cleared, only Prose President Jason Leask, Ubyssey Editor-in-Chief Mike Hunter, and Ubyssey council reporter Tom Wayman were without a supper.

"I'm not taking this," said Leask, and left to buy a meal at the Village.

FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

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A reward

The favorable result of Monday's student union building referendum is a just reward for those who have spent up to three years laying the groundwork for SUB.

More than 5,300 students, 75 per cent of those voting, endorsed the building.

The unexpectedly high turnout, and the equally unexpected "Yes" vote is a tribute to the years of work by chief planner Dean Feltham and his committee.

Feltham and crew have ground out tens of thousands of pages of mimeographed reports, information bulletins, and briefs. Some of them have spent 90 or 30 hours a week for two years helping compile attitude and interest surveys, working out financial and facilities arrangements, and carrying on negotiations with governments, business, and the administration.

Feltham himself spent his whole summer, 12 hours a day, working out final plans in preparation for Monday's vote.

It is fitting that the biggest project ever undertaken by the AMS, and the one which involved the most work, received the biggest reception from students.

And, although Feltham and student council have extracted several juicy concessions from the administration, the battle isn't over yet.

Negotiations on several aspects of the site must still be carried out, and guidelines for the architectural competition must be laid.

The future's biggest project, however, is going to once again concern the whole student body. The $3 fee increase, rejected by less than 300 votes Monday, will be put up again, probably sometime in January.

So, if the building is to go ahead unimpeded — the administration is against the present interest-laden 30-year deal, and so is student council.

Students should continue to think about SUB over the holidays, and be prepared to give in another boost next January.

Southern justice

As a nation mourned last week, a second shooting in Dallas somehow made a mockery of the tragedy of President Kennedy's death.

A striptease-joint operator, linked with hoodlums from Chicago, tried to become a national hero by revenging the [illegible] and killing of Kennedy.

In broad daylight, in the Dallas police station, Jack Ruby, twice charged with carrying a concealed weapon, stepped from a group of newsmen and cut down alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald before the eyes of a police and a national television audience.

The whole episode had the trappings of a Southern lynching.

People could only wonder why a man with Ruby's record was allowed into the group that was to see Oswald, suddenly the most hated man in the U.S., transferred from the station into a van to take him to a country jail.

They could only question certain aspects of a system in which elected law enforcement officials were allowed to convict Oswald by press—without the benefit of legal trial.

Certainly, everyone wanted to see the death revenged.

But revenge by a man like Ruby? KILLING Oswald quickly—if indeed he was the assassin—was too good for him. He never had to live with himself long. He was never to know the suffering and grief the president's death caused.

But it was also a mockery of the man who had been so concerned for the rights of individuals. Would not the president have expected Oswald to have the benefit of a fair trial, if there could be such a thing under the circumstances?

Southern justice, the Dallas police department, and Jack Ruby leave a bad taste.

Get your bid in now for golf-course parking

Editor, The Odyssey:

The five-year plan to build a seven-minute academic core is nothing more than a thinly disguised effort to eliminate roadways from the campus.

Automobiles, it would seem, are to become machines to park out in the south woods, beyond the turkeys and the pigs, leaving students to use their pioneering instincts in finding a muddy route to classes, a hike which will begin at six A.M. to get to them in time; simulating each morning the Great Trek of 1923.

Boulders might be carried by each student to lend an air of authenticity, which could be dropped in front of the SUB location in mute protest to the fact that we didn't spend $4 million instead to build the world's largest parkade.

The direction on this super-non-access road could be reversed twice daily to eliminate that sense of dull routine to which students are subject.

A few fortunate ones might come upon the idea of bringing boats up to the bottom of the cliff below Fort Camp. This would have the double advantage of providing them with the shortest distance (vertical though it might be) to the academic core, and of frightening off forever the naked men who plague us with their darting up and down the beach.

If we had to, we could build our own marina—at least it would be cheaper in the long-run than bousing through potholes in the dark.

The time is now ripe to reserve parking space on the golf course for it is only a matter of time until it, too, will have to go.
**BACKGROUND**

Johnson lays out policy: the strong Kennedy line

U.S. INFORMATION SERVICE

President Lyndon B. Johnson's views on current issues and problems, as shown through his many speeches in the United States and abroad, have emerged in this policy:

"It is necessary for free men to be free to time, sensible arrangements may be possible which will reduce the friction in some areas of conflict. But they are arrangements which involve mutual advances. For the time being, it is clear that the cold war — the constant probing for weak spots to give the shield of freedom will continue."

On America's defense cooperation between the U.S. and its Atlantic allies:

"We shall deal with the unfinished business of our nuclear partnership... for the defense of Western Europe, the dangers have become more complex. To the threat of massive Soviet ground forces has been added the threat of Soviet missiles. We must be prepared to meet the dangers that are not the dangers that were."

Two American administrations have believed and have urged that this threat be met by the combination of American missiles in the U.S. and our medium-range missiles deployed to an allied fleet in European waters under multilateral control, manning and ownership."

"On trade, we believe all countries can benefit from a general lowering of trade barriers. We have prepared ourselves through the Trade Expansion Act to lower our trade barriers to the maximum extent possible. We believe we must go to the conference tables as allies, not adversaries."

On policy toward Communism:

"Propinquity is the key to peace. If the Soviets want America's co-operation, they can earn it, if the Soviets want America's hostility they certainly can provoke it. But we are ready to give the Soviets the opportunity to demonstrate that they are ready to make limited agreements on precise subjects and to abide by these decisions in the interest of humanity."

"With or without co-operation from any country, we are going to the moon. And we are going to make the trip as soon as we can... the U.S. does not covet a single piece of real estate in the rest of the universe. We enter wide space to serve the cause of peace, to make life better for every creature on earth..."

On the emergence of new nations to independent status:

"There is reason for greater confidence in the ultimate spread of universal freedom. This is not a nebulous and vague conjecture. Very tangible evidence exists in support of this faith. Since the end of World War II, more new nations have come into being than ever before. Of these new nations, not one has chosen to place itself under an ideological totalitarianism. All have sought to establish and perfect a free system."

On the American Negro's fight for equality:

"It is empty to plead that the solution to the dilemmas of the present rests on the hands of the cold. The solution is in our hands. Unless we are willing to yield up our destiny of greatness among the civilizations of history, Americans—white and Negro together—must be about the business of resolving the challenge which confronts us now."

Others say, 'never.' The voice of responsible Americans — the voice of those who died here and the great man who spoke here (President Abraham Lincoln) — their voices say 'together.' There is no other way. "Until justice is blind to color, until education is unarrested of race, until opportunity is unconcealed with the color of men's skins, emancipation will be a proclamation but not a fact. To the extent that the proclamation of emancipation is not fulfilled in fact, to that extent we shall have fallen short of assuring freedom to the free..."

"I am against bigotry and discrimination because I think they are wrong. I am for human understanding, for equal justice, for freedom because I think they are right."

"May this country always be the kind where a man "The Negro says 'now.' The greater explanation than this."

Plan's under way for an architectural competition to decide what UBC's new student union will look like.

Dean Feltham, chairman of the student union planning committee said Thursday Warren Kennedy, secretary of the B.C. Architectural Institute has been instructed to go ahead with the competition.

FOR — 5,331

VOTE — 7,946

AGAINST — 1,857

On the $5 fee increase it was: SPOILED — 25

FOR — 4,435

AGAINST — 7,270

Both votes needed per cent to pass. Another vote on the increase will be held next term.

Poll by poll the voting went:

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There's

Something Special about

du MAURIER

Symbol of Quality

A product of Peter Jackson Tobacco Limited — makers of fine cigarettes

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Committee will air your beefs

Got a beef? Then submit a brief.

Rick Sumner, Science III, is asking all students to prepare in written or typed form their views on any aspect of student government. He wants them submitted to the student government revisions committee, c/o Box 60 in the AMS offices in Brock.

"We want information from the student body as a whole," said Sumner. He suggests if you're uncertain about preparing a brief, or if you've just got an idea to pass on, you phone him at CA 4-5487, evenings.

But the committee wants to hear from anybody and everybody with an idea about the aims, structure, or methods of operating student government. The committee will meet next term every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the student council chambers. Students submitting briefs will probably be asked to appear and discuss their ideas, Sumner said.

CUSO constitution gets beaming approval

The constitution of the Canadian University Service Overseas organization was accepted by council Monday night.

"Now if you wish to become a standing committee, you can apply just before the annual general meeting," beamed genial Malcolm Scott, AMS president, to Anthony Best, CUSO's vice-president.

It was pointed out by a councilor that the motion approving CUSO's committee status in principle, passed previously, had suggested that they were to be accepted as a standing committee.

Scott's smile didn't waver. "Well, any way," he chortled, "you're in business." He said the CUSO would be advised later as to its exact standing.

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Bureaucracy

Coleman blasts council

By TOM WAYMAN

UBC's student government was outlined by Arts President Mike Coleman in a brief presented Monday to the student government revisions committee.

"At present," said Coleman, "UBC's student government tends towards self-perpetuation.

"If the goals of student council were: the faculty, as well as interest should take the form of dent government, and their inbe the first concern of a stu-

"Some of them," Coleman continued, "do little to earn their titles of 'student leaders.'"

Coleman said his attack was not against all student leaders. "My charges are more con-

"I have a deep disgust re-

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"Some of them," Coleman continued, "do little to earn their titles of 'student leaders.'"

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"I have a deep disgust re-

"There are too many power-

"There are too many power-

"Some of them," Coleman continued, "do little to earn their titles of 'student leaders.'"

Coleman blamed this in-

"I am greatly disillusio-

"My charges are more con-
Summer earnings

Student wallets hold $10 million

By MIKE VAUX

UBC students earned more than $10 million last summer. But when it’s broken down, it doesn’t average out to much. In fact it’s only an average of $382 for women and $972 for men. And Frosh fare worse than that. They only averaged $540 for men and $190 for women last year.

These statistics were compiled by the student services and counselling department from the cards students filled out at registration. A. F. Shirran, lecturer in psychology and member of the counselling corps, said the survey showed that average earnings were up from last year.

"But," he said, "the validity of the statistics are in some doubt because some students may have used arbitrary figures in filling out the card."

The counselling department, in conjunction with the National Employment Service, placed about 1,500 students in summer jobs last year, Shirran said.

"We try to place students in their respective fields or in the fields in which they are interested," he said.

"The greatest range of opportunities are open to engineers at the moment, especially electrical engineers, he said. "But the job offers in all fields are more numerous now than at any other time."

In a faculty breakdown of the survey, it was learned that engineers came first with average summer earnings of $1,133, followed by forestry with $1,066, commerce $1,046, architecture $1,042, education $870, science $846, and arts $802.

"But just because students earned these wages doesn't mean that they saved it all," he said. "Out of this has come summer expenses, and also probably some winter session bills which were unpaid at the end of term."

"At least 150 major companies will be interviewing students at the office this year, and it is the students' advantage to take this opportunity," Shirran said.

He did not know how the job situation would be this year. "It all depends on the state of the economy and the business climate."

"We try to place students in their respective fields or in the fields in which they are interested," he said.

"At least 150 major companies will be interviewing students at the office this year, and it is the students' advantage to take this opportunity," Shirran said.

Homecoming plans to change dates

Next year's homecoming has been changed from the last weekend in October, as it was this year, to the previous weekend, Oct. 24.

This was because Oct. 21 falls on a Saturday, and the alumni association apparently felt many people would remain home on Hallowe'en and not attend homecoming functions.

The change was approved by student council Monday night.

Movie to show life in Berlin

"Inside East Germany" - a color film on life on the other side of the Berlin wall will be shown Thursday noon in the auditorium.

The film was produced by Robert Cohen, an American news correspondent and documentary film producer.

His "Inside East Germany" presents a candid view of life behind the Wall. The eye-witness account covers everything from a country farmer's wife to Checkpoint Charlie.

Cohen's films "Inside Red China" and "Inside East Germany" and his lectures have won international fame. Much of his filming has been done in the face of serious obstacles.

Cohen will answer questions after the showing.

The event is part of the International Week program and is being sponsored jointly by International House and Special Events.

Calathumps will take their lumps

The national office of the Non-Conforming Calathumps announced Thursday that betting odds on the Grey Cup were relatively consistent, in some measure, with the Gold-en Mean, or not.

Either the B.C. Lions, Western Conference champions, or the Eastern champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats, will win or lose the big match, a spokesman said.

The office said the smart money was on the Calathumps, who aren't playing at all.

RIBS APLENTY

The American Bison is the only member of the ox family with a rib cage containing more than twelve ribs.

Do you depend on "sleeping" pills or their opposite, "pep" pills? If so watch out. In the U.S. abuse of these "nice" drugs has reached epidemic proportions and led thousands to mental illness or the morrow. Read in December Reader's Digest how Canada's handling of this problem might serve as an example to the United States.

Get your copy of Reader's Digest now on sale!
**Size is no measure—it’s people**

By AL DONALD

UBC has the largest chemistry department of any university in Canada and one of the best in the world. It has 40 members on its faculty, is presently training 59 Ph.D. and 45 M.Sc. students, and teaches chemistry to a total of 3700 students.

"It is as big as any of the chemistry departments in most of the large American universities," said Dr. W. A. Bryce, acting head of the department.

The areas of research carried on are as numerous as the staff members. They cover all aspects of modern chemistry.

"We are strong in all branches of chemistry," said Dr. Bryce, "but there are certain areas in which we are really specialists."

One of the most important of these areas is the study of natural products. Natural products include such substances as penicillin, steroids and wood fibre products which are of interest to the pulp and paper industry in B.C., said Dr. Bryce.

But the main purpose of the department is not to help industry.

"This is a basic research department," said Dr. Bryce. "If the work we do can be applied to B.C. industry, then we are very pleased, but we don't solicit research support on this basis."

Basic research material is of interest in chemistry in a very wide sense. We are not primarily engaged in applied research.

A total of $300,000 is provided each year by various agencies for research work.

**Aussie Peace Corps**

MELBOURNE (CUP) — A dozen Australian university students are expected to volunteer for a year in a student-sponsored Peace Corps project in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.

Dr. Bryce is acting as head of the department while head Dr. C. A. McDowell is spending a sabatical year as a visiting professor in the department of theoretical chemistry at Cambridge.

Out of the 350 graduate students who applied for study in the graduate section last year only 25 were accepted.

Some of these were B.Sc. graduates in honor chemistry from UBC.

The department tends to level off its gain in size within the next four years when the chemistry complex of buildings will be working to its full capacity.

No further buildings are planned in the immediate future. As Dr. Bryce said, "I hope we’re finished for the time being at having to be advisors to architects."

FRIDAY EVENTS

Indian Feature Film
"Pather Panchali"
Aud. 8:00 p.m.

The Baldwin Address On Tape
L.H. Unger Lounge
12:30

Canadian America and German Exchange Students
Bu. 182 — 12:30

*Better image? better than what?*

**FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE presents**

**HEDDA GABLER**

by Henrik Ibsen

Starring Toronto Actress Anna Reiser in a Special Student Performance

Tuesday, December 3, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets 75c

Box Office: Room 207, New Theatre Building

**Better image? better than what?**

**SCATTLE (CUP)—The University of Washington is trying to improve its public image. But first they’re holding a survey to find out what it is.**

**UNICEF to deal with Christmas cards**

Christmas cards designed by artists from around the world will be on sale at UBC this week.

Profits from the sale of the cards go to famine and disaster-ridden children around the world.

The cards, produced by UNICEF, will be sold Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Brock, the bookstore and Buchanan building by members of the United Nations Club. A box of 10 costs $1.05.
By ROGER McAFEE

It may cost less for students to skate at the Thunderbird Sports Centre after Christmas.

Arena manager Malcolm Lee said the management committee will review the total rate schedule at Christmas, when the first financial statement will be available. "If we find we are making a profit, UBC students will be the first to get lower rates for skating."

**First started**

When operation first started, no one could accurately predict operating costs.

Use of the rink has been such that Lee says he's almost certain some of the rates can be lowered. "Although the rink is heavily used, there is still a fair bit of open time both in the skating and curling section," Lee said.

"If eight students decide they want to get a curling match going, all they have to do is come to the rink, pay 50 cents each and play." "Curling times can be booked in advance for either league or individual play. The hockey-skating rink is also heavily used. The physical education department rents ice-time three hours each school day except Wednesday. They pay the same rate as other students, Lee said.

"But with the exams starting and the physical education stopping Dec. 6, we'll have quite a bit of ice-time open."

**Hourly rates**

"Rates are $10 an hour but after that during the week we charge $12 per hour from noon to 2 p.m. and $15 after that."

"These are special student rates. Outside groups pay more," Lee said.

"Organized groups who want to rent regular ice-time can get a reduction ranging from 5 to 20 percent depending on the number of weeks they book ice-time," Lee said.

The following table shows ice-time available for the hockey rink.

**DECEMBER**

**Mondays** — 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th: 1 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. every Monday. 5.15 p.m. to 7.45, 9th, 16th and 23rd only.

**Tuesdays** — 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st. 5.15 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. on 10th, 17th and 24th. Nothing on 3rd or 31st.

**Wednesdays** — 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th. 1 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. every Wed. ex. 25th which is Christmas Day. 5.15 p.m. to 7.45 p.m. 11th and 18th only.

**Thursdays** — 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th. 2.45 p.m. to 7.45 p.m. every Thursday.

**Fridays** — 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th. 1.15 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. every Friday.

**JANUARY**

**Mondays** — 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th. 1.15 p.m. to 3.15 p.m.

Ice times shown are until 8 p.m. There are times available after 8 p.m. Contact arena for further information.

**In Sports Centre**

**Hockey Birds vs. All-stars**

UBC hockey fans get their last chance of the year to see their heroes in action Friday night at the Thunderbird Sports Centre.

The Thunderbird hockey team will be taking on the New Westminster - Coquitlam All-Stars, a hard checking team which is expected to provide the T'Birds with more of the rugged competition needed to prepare them for the tough flight through the upcoming intercollegiate schedule.

Three Bird regulars, Ron and Dave Morris and Mike Smith are still out of town and coach Dennis Selder plans several changes to make up for their absence.

Ken Cairns, right wing on the top line, will centre the third line with Bob Parker taking his place, and defenceman Clint Smith will move up to strengthen the forward line.

Selder, in an effort to improve the team's positional play, intends to continue experimenting with his line to find the best possible combinations.

After the game the team will break up until they meet again after a five-game tour of Southern Alberta the first week in January.

Selder hopes to pick up some of the Olympic team when Father David Bauer makes his cuts. Father Bauer must cut his team to 22 to 17 before heading overseas.

He plans to make the cut sometime during the holiday. Most of the players on the Olympic team are eligible to play on the Thunderbirds.

The first intercollegiate game is scheduled for January 10 at Calgary against the highly rated University of Alberta, Golden Bears.

"If your North-Rite '98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, you might want to switch to "only"

**PROGRAMMERS AND SYSTEMS ANALYSTS**

required by

COMPUTER CENTRE—TREASURY DEPARTMENT
GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN
REGINA

Challenging career opportunities are available for several people interested in working with an IBM 1410 computer system in all phases of Provincial Government activity. The applicant must have the ability to communicate effectively with senior Departmental personnel. A university degree, or equivalent professional qualification, is required. Experience in systems analysis and computer programming is desirable, but not necessary.

Salary is dependent on qualification, up to a maximum of $700.00 per month. Excellent advancement possibilities are available.

Application forms may be obtained from the Student Placement Office, and forwarded to:

IAN F. ROGERS, Systems Supervisor.
**JANET'S EYE VIEW OF BIRDS**

By JANET CURRIE

The succession of UBC's men's sports from the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association has left UBC's women out in the cold as far as athletic competition is concerned.

The men are due to drop out of WCIAA next year, and join the Pacific Northwest league, which consists of teams from the Northwest United States.

According to the WCIAA constitution, women's and men's athletics are interdependent and must compete in the same league.

This resolution was passed two years ago at the WCIAA general meeting when women athletes decided their organizations were too weak for them to enter leagues different from the men.

So there are two choices facing UBC's women. According to the constitution they are automatically out of WCIAA next year, along with the men. They will then be faced with PNW competition or they can appeal to change the constitution and stay in the Canadian league.

For the men PNW is ideal. It offers more and better competition, as well as bringing up the big names from the States.

But women's competition is even better at all, in the PNW league.

"U.S. women do not," according to UBC's Women's Athletic Association President Pat Nichols, "show any interest in intercollegiate competition at all."

And the few that do enter constitute aren't enough. Some sport such as basketball, played by women in the States, at UBC are entirely ignored.

This would mean elimination of teams at UBC because of lack of competition in the PNW.

The UBC women are now faced with the alternative of going to the WCIAA council in May and voting for a change in the constitution. If it was passed it could mean the reverse of the resolution passed two years ago. It would mean that women's and men's athletics in each university in the WCIAA would make their own choice of leagues.

But whether the new resolution will be passed is debatable. UBC's women are independent of the men, but in the other universities the women are completely dependent.

Upon their decision rests future and survival of women's athletics at UBC.

**Football Birds head statistics**

The UBC football Thunderbirds finished second in the Western Intercollegiate league, but left their mark on the prairie school in doing so. The Birds headed the statistical sheets in several significant categories.

Final WCIAA football statistics show UBC halfback Bob Sweet as the top ground-gainer in the conference. Sweet picked up 336 yards in 60 carries, for a 5.6 yard average.

University of Alberta's Ken Nielsen was a close second with 326 yards in 33 attempts.

Other Bird backs ranked were Ray Wickland and Norm Dyke pulled in 18 and 19 tosses for a total of 304 yards. Both averaged close to 75 percent on completions.

In other departments Birds merited first rating. Ken Danchuk led in pass interceptions with four, Sweet recorded the longest run from scrimmage in a 50-yard scoring burst, and scrappy punt returnman Lloyd Davies branched his field with a six-yard average.

UBC ran 349 offensive plays, fifty more than their nearest rivals, WCIAA champion U of A.

**Cellar dwellers get upance**

There has been a revision in the schedule of the Locarno Beach grid league and the fantastic Tip-Toppers, led by the offensive threat of Moon Mullins, Mike Punter, and Burnt Macaroni, will take on the lowly Cellar Dwellers.

Naturally the Tip-Toppers are favored to repeat their overwhelming performance of last week when they won 63-7. Game time is 12:00 Sunday.

**Pay - as - you - play curling schedule**

The Thunderbird Sports Centre is now open to the public and students for "pay-as-you-play" curling each Saturday and Sunday.

**HOLIDAY SPLASH**

**Pomfret's swim team hosts one-day meet**

Some UBC students will have a big splash before Christmas exams.

Sunday, students will participate in the second Annual Thunderbird Relays at Percy Norman Pool.

Some 300-400 swimmers will participate in the one-day UBC sponsored meet.

Fourteen teams have entered this year, far exceeding the inaugural event last year.

Jack Pomfret, UBC coach, says that with the entry of the powerful Cascade Swim Club from Seattle, Canadian Opens and Thunderbird Relay records are bound to be broken.

**Field hockey Sunday**

All field hockey games scheduled for Grey Cup Saturday have been re-scheduled for Sunday.

Coach Malcolm McGregor hopes that the teams will be in playing shape for the matches.

**THE ANGLICAN COLLEGE ANNOUNCES**

**The Opening of a New Residence Wing**

**SPORTS**

**EDITOR: Denis Stanley**

**A GREY CUP WINNER**

is made up of ability, experience and desire. At Prescription Optical, our capable staff have the ability, experience and desire to serve you well, to help you choose the most suitable eyewear at prices that are fair and reasonable.

**Please book early and reserve your time at CA 4-2005.**

Brooms may be rented at 15 cents per game.

**ORGANIZED GROUP RATES (for all Lee Rentals)**

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<tr>
<th>Package</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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<td>1. 20-30 week rental</td>
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Clinic gives painless 'shots'

An oral Polio Vaccine Clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Armony.

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6 volt $ 8.95
12 volt $ 13.95

U BC HOME SERVICE

Phone: CA 4-3939
Allison & Dalhouise

SPECIAL EVENTS

Free love mellows one, says prof

LONDON (CUP)—Free love is essentially good, according to a University of Western Ontario philosophy professor. Dr. Harold Johnson told a Student Christian Movement meeting that free love is good, other things being equal.

"If an ethically positive action is sustained by a rational control over sexual appetites must be accepted," he said.

He said intimacy mellows one's outlook on life and promotes friendly relations with others.

He said a person should be the best lover he can be so as to bring satisfaction to himself and his mate.

FREE: Part-time Roving Repairmen

STUDENT volunteers are available for repairing broken radios, television sets, etc. No questions asked. Call TR 7-3351.

GSA NEWS

Although it has been pushed and pulled through various shapes and forms, in spite of its staunchly garlanded typographical errors, your GSA News has been punctual for its appoint—ments with you every Thursday since its inception. Its objectives have been the same but the 

The GSA News takes this last edition in 1963 as an opportunity for wishing our readers the best of the coming season. Any services you may have noticed how this column might be of better service to the GSA or on the nature of its subject matter, would be appreciated. Such comments may be left in the GSA News box in the Office any day and will be reviewed for implementation in the New Year.

ERRATA

It is regretted that the diagram accompanying last week's description of the new parking lot did not get printed. Anyone who is lost can be helped at the office. The cost of the new parking lot has increased to $250, and the old $250.

DANCE

Louis Elliott and his Latin American Combo will play for a dance at the Centre on Saturday, December 7. Plan to join the fun! For details, call AM 1-8960.

This Sunday, at 8 p.m., your Host and Hostess will be shown by Mr. Ali Behbehani. They will mainly include Tehran entertainment and a belly dance.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The tickets at 50 cents each for the Kiddie's Christmas Karnival begins Tuesday at the Office. None will be sold after noon on Monday. Attendance will be limited to 75 children, age 2-8 years. Children should be accompanied by an adult. As this is our last chance to remind you, please make a note of this event, and get your tickets before it is too late.

HOCKEY

The challenge match against Law will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arena. Come and support your team.

WUS, redshirts, nurses canvass for quake victims

* * *

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