

WAIL, BABY, WAIL—This charming couple, as everybody knows, is Ian and Sylvia. (She's the one on the left.) They'll be here Oct. 11 and 12, 8:30 p.m. in the new SUB theatre. Tickets, if any are left, can be picked up for \$2.50 at the SUB box office.

Censure motion defeated

members to fire and officially censure the editor of the UBC

student newspaper fell through at Monday night's Alma Mater

chairman Mike Coleman to censure Ubyssey editor Danny

In an editorial titled "CUS Fuss", Stoffman had referred to Coleman as a "witty little man". Coleman claimed several

"The editor has not done justice to both sides of an issue,"

An amendement to fire the editor, proposed by engineering

"It's a freedom of the press issue," said AMS treasurer

"But the Ubyssey is responsible to council. It's budget is supplied to the extent of \$16,000," said Law society president

Forestry president Dan McCallum objected to the "CUS Fuss" editorial because it called a block of council representa-

Ubyssey editorials had misrepresented his views.

president Lynn Spraggs, was also defeated.

Dave Hoye who opposed the motion.

Jim Taylor, voting for censure.

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Attempts by students' council

Council narrowly defeated a motion by clubs committee

Campus expansion

Six buildings added in past year

The U of A has in the past year added six buildings to its constantly expanding campus.

Only two of these are presently occupied—the new SUB and the Print Shop. The first phase of the engineering building is to be completed early in the new year.

Other buildings presently under construction are the biological sciences building (phases II and IIA) to house botany, zoology, microbiology, and major lab facilities, the general services building, and the clinical sciences building. There is also the nearly-completed second floor addition to the edu-

society meeting.

cation library and the renovation of the old SUB. It is to be used as an additional administration build-

STEADY PROGRAM

Dr. W. H. Worth, vice-president for future expansion.

Bittorf Pendeston, planning consultants, have been employed to

for campus planning and develop-ment, said a "steady program of acquisition of land" is being carried out in the Garneau area east of the university. He said by gradually buying property in that area the university now owns a large area

design the district. A preliminary report giving the tentative plan is to be sent to the university administration for approval.

A block has been cleared north of the Tuck Shop for temporary use as a gravelled parking lot. It scheduled for completion in

By DIAHNN WASHUTA

Dr. J. Ross Vant's 23rd series of

concise, informative sex lectures took place at the Jubilee audi-

Dr. Vant, a practising obstetrician and gynaecologist, began his lectures in 1945.

He said Miss F. Dodd, then the

Campus poets, philosophers,

If you are planning on heading

for the just-opened meditation room in SUB, to contemplate, meditate, levitate or vegetate in its

quietness, pick up your own prayer

There is no carpet on the floor.

Neither has any furniture been chosen. The floor is made of bricks

"We are not quite finished there," admitted Ed Monsma, head of the

But the room, at the west end of

and mortar-hard stuff.

SUB planning commission.

spiritual mediums and pensive stu-

dents, take note.

rug first.

Meditation room open

dean of women, suggested that

torium Monday and Tuesday.

Students' union president Al Anderson said he is attempting to acquire the lot for general student parking on a first-come-first-serve basis. The lot is now scheduled for use by faculty and graduate

EXPANSION NEEDED

The U of A, which was formerly restricted to an enrollment of 18,900, will now be allowed to reach a maximum of 21,000 students by This necessitated the expansion.

In addition to the on-campus building, there are three campusaffiliated structures under con-struction. Mackenzie Hall, the third tower in the Lister Hall complex, is in the first stage of development.

The married student housing project on the south-east outskirts of the city is 65 per cent complete, and is scheduled for completion by February.

Construction on a medical complex associated with the U of A hospital, was started in June.

someone should "talk to those girls."

Dr. Vant still 'talks to those girls'

at twenty-third lecture series

The first lecture, held in Convocation Hall, attracted 400 freshettes. The attendance was extended two years ago to males, whose presence is restricted to the bal-

When asked why he still gives the lectures he replied "Because the

dean of women still asks me."

The introduction to the lectures says Dr. Vant has diverse experience in his field and he himself said, "Take it from one who knows!"

He received his education in the three prairie provinces, obtaining his BA at the University of Saskatchewan, his MD in Manitoba, and completing his residency at the University Hospital.

He has taught at the U of A for more than 20 years.

But this is silly. Nobody's interested. No one would want to read it. Dr. Vant said his lectures have

been described as the same ol'

thing year after year. He speaks of sexuality as part of life, something that basically never

changes.
Dr. Vant says he does not preanswers all questions stating he was giving "just the facts," Mac, just the facts."

He wittingly fielded questions designed to "pull his leg." To the question "What is the best way to seduce a virgin?" he answered "candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker"

quicker. Dr. Vant blames many unwanted pregnancies not on the girl and boy involved so much as on sexual permissiveness which seems to be

Additional lectures are to be held Oct. 16 and 17 for single women, Oct. 18 for married women and Oct. 19 for men.

for thinking, praying day, with an ecumenical service. The Roman Catholic, United, Anglican and Lutheran chaplains, whose offices are in SUB right beside the meditation rooms, led an informal service of Christian worship. About 150 people attended

The chaplains spoke of the room as a place for students to come and meet their God—not necessarily the Christian God. The meditation room is not a chapel, they said, althought it may serve as one.

the evening event.

The quiet room is for thinking, for praying, for finding yourself and maybe your God.

It isn't a hide-away. "We don't gather here for protection against the turmoil of the university," said Anglican chaplain Murdith McLean. "It is a place we come to to prepare to go back to the university."

Father Russell Pendergast, Catholic chaplain, added, "It is not a secret place, but a sacred place. After here, we go out and are active in the university."

The room features a large domed skylight, a picture window looking onto the building entrance, a circular mobile table and folding doors which can divide the room into three more intimate rooms.

Monsma said a screen for the window may be designed.

The folding doors make a carpet, which the chaplains would like to see installed, unfeasible.

Anglican-United and Lutheran services will be held Sunday night. Tuesday noons have communion services scheduled, but otherwise

the room is free.

The floor remains brick, how-

Oh, well, Rodin's Thinker sat on a stone, too.

CENTENNIAL CINEMA

"Helicopter Canada," recently nominated for an Academy Award as the year's best feature-length documentary, will be shown at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Audi-torium Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets to the two-hour performance are available without charge at the film board office in the south side post office building (106 St. and 82 Ave.).
Other films to be presented are:

"Impressions of Expo," "Pade the Sea" and "Feux-Follets."

Applications open on Rhodes scholarships

Eleven Canadians will get an opportunity this fall to study at Oxford. Successful applicants for Rhodes Scholarships, will enable the student to study in England for two or three years, starting September, 1968.

The scholarships are valued at \$3,300 per year, and are open to unmarried male Canadian students between 18 and 24 years of age; preferably in their third or final year of university.

Applications should be made before Oct. 25 to J. E. Redmond, 7th floor, Bank of Montreal Building.

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tives "neanderthals". AMS president Shaun Sullivan supported the right of editor Stoffman to criticize, voting against the censure motion. "I fully expect to be crapped on by the Ubyssey in the 10642 - 101 Street coming year and would be surprised if it didn't happen," he (2 blocks north of Victoria High)