THE UBYSSEY

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Editorial

We had thought the time was perhaps past when AMS executives believed The Ubyssey was created to be their personal agent of glorification and propaganda.

It seems we were wrong.

The people present at today's annual general meeting will witness another in the continuing series of attempts to bring the newspaper under the control of the AMS executive. Not the students; not even so much the student council; but the executive — because in the Alma Mater Society it is the executive that basically makes the decisions.

This attempt comes in the form of a constitutional amendment to the effect that the editor will henceforth be elected by the students at large.

Sounds democratic, doesn't it? Well it isn't.

In fact, this motion is in absolute opposition to any notion of freedom of the press. And, as the history of student-defeated executive attempts to control The Ubyssey shows, infringement on freedom of the press is something UBC students will not sanction.

This is what will happen:

An elected Ubyssey editor will run for office on the basis of a platform and will be elected by only a small portion of the newspaper's readership. He or she will then be obligated to represent this electorate and to carry through the promises made in the electoral platform.

The members of The Ubyssey's staff will be under the control of this individual. They will not have the current freedom to write what they want, on the subjects they want. They will have, in effect, a correct line to follow.

If they do not happen to like the correct line, they will not have the current option of trying to change the paper.

They will, in short, be faced with a love-it-or-leave-it situation.

The diversity of political beliefs, interests and backgrounds of the present Ubyssey staff bears witness to the fact that this is not the situation now.

A free press is NOT a legislated representative entity. It is not meant to be, for the simple reason that it must be free of control by vested interest groups, free to take a principled stand on the issues as it sees them, free to publish what it knows without fear of suppression or reprisal.

The Ubyssey is, however, a democratic entity, as it should be.

It is controlled by the staff, as it should be, and the whole staff elects the editor.

It is open, as it should be, to anyone who walks in the door, states a desire to work, does so, and thus helps shape the publication.

This is why The Ubyssey is more democratic than the Alma Mater Society council and executive will ever be. Its staff is NOT composed of the people who have spent the most campaign funds to get elected; its staff is NOT composed of those who want to burnish their images for a small number of voters; its editor is NOT the frozen-person for a student council slate or other interest group.

Talk of democracy and a free student press is not just idle sloganeering.

See page 4: MORE

U of T students end sit-in, win demands

TORONTO (CUP) – Hundreds of University of Toronto students Tuesday ended a day-long occupation of the university's main administration building, after forcing the administration to agree to most of their demands.

About 600 students re-occupied Simcoe Hall Monday afternoon to press for student demands that the new $43 million library being built on campus be made open to all members of the university as well as to the general public. A library committee report had recommended that access to the stacks be limited to graduate students and faculty.

The re-occupation came after a mass meeting, called next door to Simcoe Hall in the university's huge Convocation Hall, heard details of Sunday's police attack on demonstrators who had been occupying the senate chambers of the university since Friday night.

In the Sunday raid, 18 people were arrested on charges of trespassing, assault and obstruction. Among those arrested were editor of the student newspaper, The Varsity, Tom Walkom and student council president Bob Spencer.

The Monday meeting heard faculty member Fred Winters describe the series of secret administration meetings leading up to the decision to bring the police on campus. As the meeting ended, students almost unanimously voted to hold Convocation Hall and to re-occupy Simcoe Hall.

At the same time U of T carpenters were bolstering the main doors with heavy sheets of plywood and campus police were nervously guarding all the entrances. The administration building had been locked late that morning.

Students forced open the huge front doors and met with no opposition from campus police as they took over the whole building. Large numbers of students held Simcoe Hall all day and in the afternoon formed a negotiating committee to meet with acting administration president Jack Sword, demanding that he return to address the students at 7 p.m.

As the occupiers formed committees to deal with security, food and press accreditation, small groups of students went to classrooms and residences with leaflets, a sound truck and bullhorns to get people out to the meeting with Sword.

At 6:45 p.m., when more than 800 people had squeezed themselves into the senate chamber and adjoining hall, the negotiating committee sent word that Sword would not appear until 9:30 p.m.

As students waited, the mood in the crowded room became tense and hostile towards the administration. When Sword appeared, he was greeted with boos and hisses. Flanked by administration heavies, he pushed his way to the front through the crowd, his face an ashen white, and moved to the rostrum to announce the compromise reached through negotiations. The main points include:

An administration commitment to push through proposals in the academic senate to open the stacks of the Robarts Library to all users on an equal basis and reduce the present public borrowing fee of $50 to a minimal amount.

A commitment to press for the dropping of all charges against those arrested when police broke into the student-occupied senate on Sunday.

A commitment not to call the police on campus unless there is a "clear and present danger to the essential functions of the university" and not to call on police without prior negotiations with students.

After he left, students debated for two hours about accepting the demands. They sent the negotiating team to clear up some details of the agreement and about 200 students stayed in the senate chamber all night.

The negotiating team met with Sword at 11 a.m. Tuesday and administration officials flatly turned down any amendments to the original agreement. At a 2 p.m. meeting in Simcoe Hall of more than 800, student president Bob Spencer moved acceptance of the original Sword concessions.

Speakers suggested that students should remain in Simcoe Hall until the senate had actually ratified the demands.

But after an hour of debate, students voted to leave the chambers, accept the administration compromise and mass for next Monday's senate meeting.

If the senate does not proceed to the satisfaction of the students they will likely move to shut down the university administration again.

The re-occupation ended at 3 p.m., almost 24 hours after it had begun.

Mental illness: medical disease or social control?

The following is a preview of a panel discussion on mental illness to be held today. The panel is sponsored by the Mental Patients Association of Vancouver.

By D.S. FRUST

"Children of artisans and other poor inhabitants of Paris up to the age of 25, girls who were debauched or in evident danger of being debauched, and others such as epileptics, people with venereal diseases, and poor people with chronic diseases of all sorts" were considered fit subjects for mental asylums in the 17th century.

Times have not changed very significantly yet. It is still common practice in Canada to incarcerate persons against their will for indefinite periods of time because they are "mentally ill".

A spokesman for the Mental Patients Association of Vancouver calls hospital psychiatry "a form of oppressive social engineering which masquerades as a medical/scientific discipline and functions as a political arm of the status quo. It calls its victims mental patients and the imprisonment, treatment."

Mental illness is regarded by our society the way sex was by the Victorians, something vaguely horrid that poor people do. As the spokesman says, "most people don't want to know that 70 per cent of admissions to mental hospitals are involuntary, that patients cannot refuse drugs, electric shock or any other "treatment" prescribed by the staff. In fact, refusal is generally regarded as further evidence of "mental illness" and treatments are typically intensified".

It is well accepted here that in Russia mental hospitals are used as jails for social dissidents. What is not accepted is that the same practice is in wide use in our society, here in Vancouver.

To quote Thomas Szasz, an American psychiatrist: "In Western nations and the Soviet bloc alike, there are two contradictory views on commitment. According to the one, involuntary mental hospitalization is an indispensible method of medical healing and a humane type of social control; according to the other it is a contemptible abuse of the medical relationship and a type of imprisonment without trial. We adopt the former view and consider commitment "proper" if we use it on victims of our choosing whom we despise; we adopt the latter view and consider commitment "improper" if our enemies use it on victims of their choosing whom we esteem."

Perhaps the most crucial point here is that no one has yet come up with a satisfactory definition of mental health. The working definition seems to be that one is healthy/ill if one conforms/does not conform to the status quo (and is wealthy/poor). A ruler can become a worker and be considered just eccentric, a worker who proclaims himself ruler is mentally ill and must be protected from himself.

In a book called **Positive Disintegration**, a Polish psychiatrist sets forward the thesis that all of those actions and thoughts considered as neurosis and psychoses by Western psychology are positive and mentally healthy if they contribute to personality growth.

Further he states categorically that no person who does not go through some form of personality disintegration at the primitive level can be mentally healthy or creative. And even yet, people are being sent up with sentences of a week to life without even a hearing.

Today at noon, there is a panel discussion on these questions with Dr. James Tyhurst from Psychiatry, UBC , Dr. W. J. G. McFarlan from Riverview, law prof Michael Jackson and John York from the MPA, in BioScience 2000.

Grad class election invalid

Wednesday's balloting to allocate the graduating-class funds has been declared invalid because of mistakes on the ballot.

Grad class president Mike Tratch told The Ubyssey the grant requested by the Lutheran campus centre accidentally appeared on the ballot as $5,000 instead of their asking figure of $1,200.

Architecture students were also inadvertantly left off the voting lists circulated among the polling stations, the fourth year applied science student said.

Several groups whose statements appeared in the Tuesday edition of The Ubyssey failed to appear on the ballot.

But Tratch said this was the fault of the groups rather than of the grad class executive.

"We said the deadline for applications was Friday and they failed to get the information in then, so we couldn't put them on the ballot," he said.

Affected in this way was the informal community coalition, composed of campus daycare, the Burrard food co-op, a women's rights handbook and the mental patient's association.

The coalition and the other groups whose names appeared on the last ballot are requested to submit a 75-word brief describing their project to SUB letter box 148 before 5 p.m. Friday. These names will then appear on the ballot for the second election, to be held next Wednesday.

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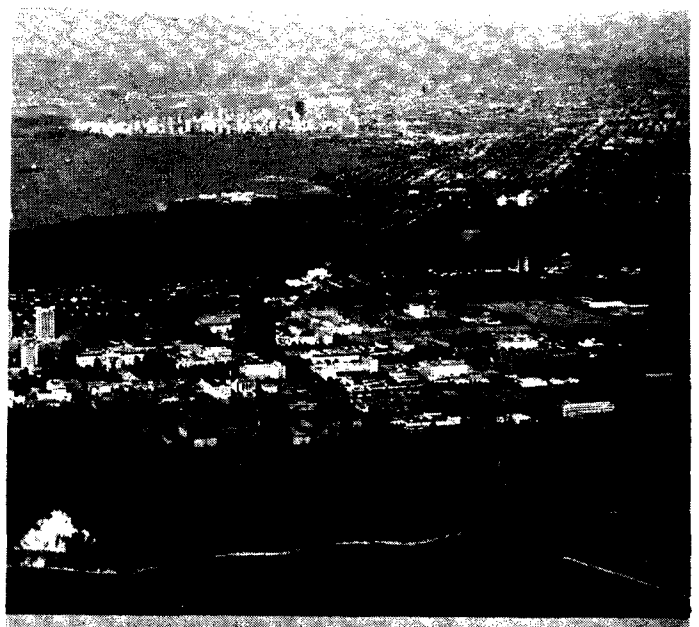
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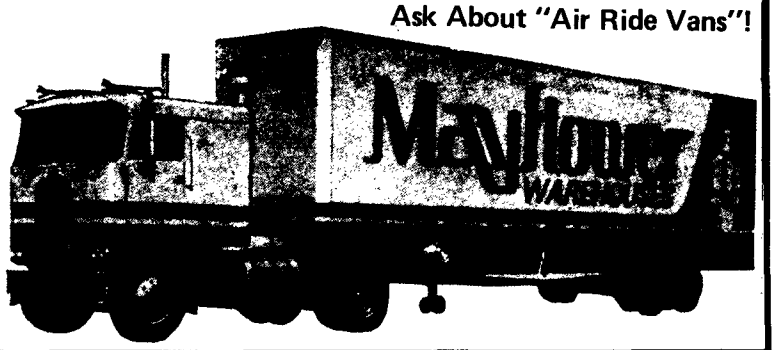


WHO'LL WIN THIS RACE? wonders photog Daryel Erickson, observing West End erection at north end of Burrard bridge. Ubyssey photographers have become obsessed with high-rises as a result of recent campus environment conditioning.

EMPLOYMENT STUDY

More jobs needed

By JOHN TWIGG

A study on student summer employment prepared by student services has dire implications for the future.

The study, despite a glowing report of it in UBC PReports, indicates students are having to work longer to finance their education and fewer students are able to do it.

UBC PReports, however, said: "On the whole, they were successful in finding jobs; 96.5 per cent of the men and 96.4 per cent of the women who sought work found it.

"This was a considerable improvement over 1970 figures which show that 85 per cent of men and 84 per cent of women students found work."

UBC PReports fails to make clear that the people responding to the survey handed out during registration last September were the people getting enough money to return to university.

In other words, they were only the people who found employment. Only four per cent of the students returning to university were able to do so without having a summer job.

A statistic which should enter into the UBC PReports story but didn't is the overall enrolment, which this year dropped to just less than 20,000 compared to more than 21,000 in 1970-71.

The five per cent drop in enrolment conforms with the 10 per cent increase in the percentage of people returning to university who had summer jobs.

Another statistic which reveals the general tightening in the student summer job situation is the percentage of students requiring a part-time job to finance their education.

In September 1971, 26.1 per cent of the students responding to the survey said they had a part-time job, up from 25.6 per cent in 1970 and 22.7 per cent in 1969.

As well, 39.1 per cent of the respondents said they needed a part-time job, down slightly from 41.2 per cent in 1970 but up considerably from the 32.7 per cent who needed a part-time job in 1969.

What this means is that more and more students are requiring part-time jobs to earn money they were unable to get in the summer and fewer and fewer students are able to find those needed part-time jobs.

In 1971, 13 per cent of the students were unable to find the part-time job they needed, which was down slightly from 16 per cent in 1970 but up from 10 per cent in 1969 and 1968 and six per cent in 1967.

The figures seem to indicate that more and more students have to turn to such sources as Canada Student Loans to finance their education but such figures are not included in the study.

Students also had to work longer to earn their money. The respondents worked a median 13.4 weeks in 1971, compared to 12.0 weeks in 1970.

While students were working about 12 per cent longer than in 1970, the total earnings for men increased only 12 per cent and total earnings for women increased only 15 per cent.

Taking the rising cost of living into consideration, that means male students earned effectively less than in 1970-71 and women students were not much better off though their earnings show a slight effective increase.

Another statistic which illustrates the hardships facing students is the alarming discrepancy between earnings of men and women.

Men students earned a mean $1,324 while women students earned only half as much, $752. In other words, employers still discriminate against women employees.

Faculty was also an important consideration in how much a student earned.

Students in the technical faculties such as forestry and applied science earn considerably more than students in such faculties as arts and music.

Students in forestry and applied science, for example, earned over $1,600 mean while arts students earned just over $1,300 mean.

Women students were at a disadvantage both in terms of faculty and in terms of total earnings.

The respondents were 82 per cent of those registering in September but student services exphasizes that the survey indicates trends only.

A copy of the report is on The Ubyssey's bulletin board for anyone interested in seeing it.

AMS refuses to punish engineers

By JIM JOLY and MIKE SASGES

The Alma Mater Society council has decided against punishing the engineers responsible for publication of the March 8 racist newsletter.

A motion passed unanimously at Wednesday night's council meeting "deplores racism and sexism exhibited by a few members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society" and recommends measures "to see that racism and sexism be eliminated."

The motion recommends courses and university-wide teaching be set up to examine a society which gives rise to racism and sexism, major reforms to alleviate the tension and frustration which provoke racism and sexism, an AMS committee be formed to investigate implementing these proposals and administration president Walter Gage strike a committee to correct the tension existing between the math department and the engineering faculty.

During the lengthy discussion of the newsletter, EUS president Doug Aldridge, AMS president-elect, said he considers racism to exist where there is malicious intent.

"There was no malicious intent in this case," Aldridge said.

"By my definition, the newsletter wasn't racist."

Council defeated another motion, moved by AMS president Grant Burnyeat, which deplored the newsletter and racism but which was not as specific about action to be taken to solve social problems which provoke racism.

Aldridge and Burnyeat will meet today with the faculty council.

Aldridge said Wednesday he and Burnyeat requested the meeting to ask the council if it would investigate and suggest solutions to the bad relations that have recently sprung up between the mathematics department and the applied science faculty.

Math profs voted Monday to support 10 of their colleagues who cancelled engineering classes because of racist jokes in an unauthorized edition of the EUS newsletter.

The math profs have since transferred their classes out of the engineering buildings and have started teaching again.

Burnyeat said the math department profs who cancelled their classes represent long-time friction between the department and the faculty.

"There is a problem in that there is an underlying friction between the engineering departments and the faculty," he said. "The racial situation was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Burnyeat said he and Aldridge will also ask administration president Walter Gage to set up a special committee to look into the same matter.

At a Wednesday general meeting of the EUS, 300 engineering students voted unanimously to make a public apology.

"We, the members of the engineering undergraduate society, sincerely apologize for the actions of some of our fellow members which deeply hurt many members of our community. We hope that the measures we have taken will ensure that these actions will never occur again," the apology reads.

Aldridge explained that no EUS organization will be able to publish the newsletter.

He said the request for a president's committee was the second measure mentioned in the apology.

"I must stress that the apology is to the community at large," said Aldridge.

Sam Kaplan, editor and publisher of the Jewish Western Bulletin, said Wednesday his paper had received an apology from a "representative" of the newsletter authors.

"We're regarding it as a bona fide authentic letter and it will be published in Friday's edition," said Kaplan.

The Hillel Society, an organization of Jewish students on campus, also asked for an apology from the EUS executive in a letter delivered Tuesday to The Ubyssey.

More editorial

From page 1

It is a reality which is reflected in every colletively-produced copy of The Ubyssey you pick up and read.

Its absence too, will certainly be a reality when any one of you walks in the Ubyssey door next year and finds that the person in authority is a lackey of the AMS executive — and this isn't idle speculation either, because if this constitutional amendment passes there will be a Students' Coalition-backed candidate for editor and he will likely have lots of AMS money behind his campaign.

We will be expanding upon our position today at noon at the AMS general meeting.

We are not praying for rain or for the absence of a quorum. Just the opposite.

We believe we will win this fight and we are urging all of you to come to the meeting and to assert that it is not the council nor the executive but you, the members of the Alma Mater Society, who are the publishers of this newspaper: that you, as publishers and readers, will not tolerate a muzzled press; that you, as potential staff members or contributors, will not endorse a system whereby a campaigning, money-spending lackey can control the newspaper.

We've done our best to produce a good newspaper this year and we think we've succeeded. We've pulled some coups, had some hassles, made some mistakes and had a lot of good times.

Now we're asking you to join us in stating that anything less than a free press whose doors are open to all will not be tolerated.

Miracles

As we'd hoped, a final round of commendations is due:

To the engineers, for taking a stand against racist newsletters at their Wednesday meeting;

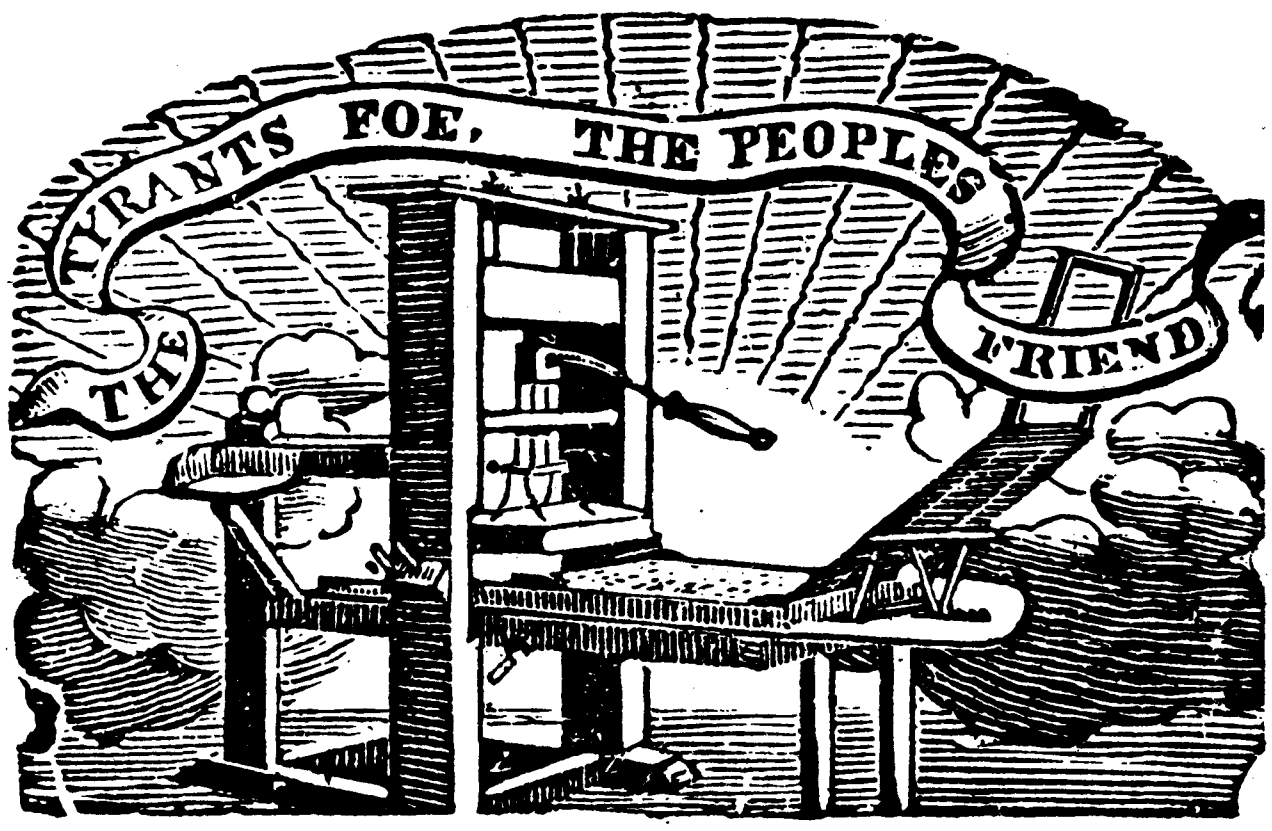
And to student council for its recognition that the newsletters are not simply isolated examples of sick humor or petty revenge.

Having recognized that the frustration and alienation behind the newsletter outbursts find their roots in society, the AMS should now be able to extend this realization into the basis for concrete programs next year.

The main wrenches in the works are AMS president-elect Doug Aldridge, who can't seem to understand that racism is racism — whether it's in "joke" form or not; and vice-president-elect Gordon Blankstein, who advocates revenge against the math profs who had the nerve, the gall, to protest a number of engineering actions by temporarily cancelling classes.

With these execptions, however, there may yet be some hope for next year's student council.

At this stage, such a possibility is nothing short of miraculous.



Letters

Freedom

I have been following the engineering newsletter issue for the last few weeks and am amazed to find no one defending one of our basic freedoms, namely, freedom of the press.

No matter how distasteful or sick these "jokes" are to the majority of the university community, and I include myself in that majority, punishment of the students responsible by the student court or any other official body is essentially putting a double standard on freedom of the press.

Either you have freedom of the press or you don't.

Except for the FLQ, all political factions from the Maoists to the Nazis are legal in this country and are allowed to distribute literature outlining their views.

If these views take the form of 'jokes' I think any court would be hard pressed to convict members of the group responsible. I am not by any means implying that the engineering newsletter is political, heaven forbid, but it is obviously written by people who do not view racism and mass murder in the same light as you or I.

However, does that give us the right to discipline them with the student court by suspending their student privileges, privileges included in all students' AMS fees despite their racial or political opinions?

Reaction and protest are personal things and I am wholeheartedly behind Dr. Bluman and the other professors or suspending their engineering classes. However, we should all beware of supporting the administration and the AMS for the punishment of the students involved when in principle their rights should be defended.

N. C. Sonntag,
Research associate,
TRIUMF.

We agree with your stand. However, it is not correct to say that no one has defended freedom of the press in this matter. We draw your attention to our recent editorials on the newsletters, in which we make the point that the engineers responsible have the right to publish any kind of newsletter they want.

Incidentally, it's not quite true that groups such as the Nazis distribute their literature without fear of retribution. The Hate Literature Act bans the publication of the worst concepts of their ideology.

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 16, 1972

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Editor: Leslie Plommer

Scooby-dooby, I'm a doo-bee. But Jim Joly, found a folly. He said Paul Knox, was unorthodox. And Mike Sasges says he met the AMS. But poison ivy, grew in the alley. Where Mike Gidora, chose to dally. And now we all have, funny faces. And Jan O'Brien was reciting silly graces. Then Vaughn Palmer, told Leslie Plommer. That Gord Gibson, left for Lisbon. But Kent Spencer, couldn't answer. 'Cause he discovered killer tempests in the corner. Sandy Kass thinks, alcohol stinks. So we drank some, 'cause we're all ginks. Please let me go home. I want to conform. And all the radicals here give to me such great fear. Kini McDonald's, going bald. 'Cause the dryers, all got stalled. And Warren Mayes, wrote some plays. Then Berton Woodward made me pray to my sweet lord. Lesley Krueger, broke her ruler. And John Twigg said, life was crueller. Daryel Erickson, hit John Andersen. So Sandi Shreve declared that she could count to ten. But let's not sweat, life is no threat. We will all get, our big break yet. 'Cause the Sun's still chasing Howard Hughes the hermit. (To write poetry, Shreve got her chance: will Michael Finlay soil his pants?)

Ubyssey

As asinine as it is, The Ubyssey is worth saving as at least a semblance of free speech in the face of threatening censorship contained in the second motion of the Alma Mater Society's in today's general meeting.

At present the editor is elected by Ubyssey staff members and ratified by council. Should the proposed motion be passed, the editor will be elected in the general party elections of the AMS.

Since parties rather than individuals win UBC elections, the elected editor will almost invariably be a member of the victorious party. The Ubyssey will then become nothing more than a propaganda mouthpiece for the ruling party, via its puppet editor.

Doug Aldridge is president-elect of the AMS, and president of the engineering undergraduate society. The EUS dominates the AMS. The EUS is responsible for the recent callous anti-semitic newsletters.

If the proposed motion is passed we can therefore expect The Ubyssey to emulate the EUS Rag — admirable journalistic standards!

Something to think about in Thursday's vote — do we really want the recent EUS Rag to become The Ubyssey?

Ron Davis,
Fine arts 3.

Human

It is very disturbing to learn that the engineering undergraduate society has for the second time within a few weeks published a newsletter full of antisemitic and other racist "jokes".

My memories keep going back 27 years to the day when, as a soldier in the Second World War, I helped liberate the Buchenwald concentration camp from the Nazis. I cannot forget the emaciated bodies stacked like cordwood, the incinerators still smoking, and the pitiful survivors

Letters

of that extermination camp barely able to plead for a little food.

The same ugly attitudes of contempt for minority groups, or for anyone different from one's own group, that are now displayed at UBC, flourished in Germany in the 1930s. They were skillfully used and orchestrated by Hitler and his backers to build a monster out of the same German people who had given the world Bach and Beethoven and Albert Einstein. When it was all over, six million Jews had been slaughtered, but so had some 25 million other human beings.

It should not forgotten that 41,700 Canadians gave their lives in the struggle to rid the world of German and Italian fascism. What has happened to our educational system that the terrible effects of master-race attitudes can be so quickly forgotten, and that the hard-learned lessons of man's mistakes are not passed on effectively to the next generation?

One can only applaud the protests against the ugly attitudes of some of the engineering students made by the mathematics professors, and backed by president Walter Gage, dean W. D. Finn, and by The Ubyssey's editorial of March 10.

But where do UBC students as a whole stand on this issue? How is it possible for the EUS newsletter to continue publishing racist remarks, unless a substantial proportion of the university community fails to understand what is dangerous in those remarks?

Engineers are in a position to do great good, or to wreak real havoc, in our society. If UBC's engineering students graduate with a contemptuous attitude toward Jews, black people, and women, how can we realistically expect them to take pains to protect the public against radiation hazards when they design nuclear power plants? How can we expect them to respect the fishing and hunting rights of Canada's Indians, or the right of the general public to recreation and esthetic pleasure, when they dam rivers for hydroelectric power? Why should they worry about polluting water with organic mercury wastes, if human happiness and human dignity have come to mean so little to some of them?

Surely it is time for the faculty of applied sciences to redesign its curriculum so that engineering students are taught not only the theory and techniques of their profession, but are also helped to develop attitudes of interest in and compassion for other human beings. The same sort of curriculum changes could well be made by every other faculty at UBC that trains professionals to serve the public.

Thomas L. Perry, MD,
Professor,
Department of pharmacology

Apology

Open letter to concerned students and faculty of UBC.

At a meeting of Jewish students held at Hillel House on Tuesday, it was unanimously decided that we make clear our position with respect to the crisis involving the racial jokes contained in the EUS newsletter.

We would like to make clear that we are neither "head-hunting" nor seeking the suspension of any students, but rather, we are asking for an apology from those students involved in the publication.

We do not feel that we are over-reacting to the situation, for the jokes which appeared in the EUS newsletter show insensitivity to the tragic realities of recent history where people were indeed made into soap and millions were put into the crematoriums (ovens). No rational, thinking person could dismiss those jokes as ethnic innuendos.

We therefore request an apology be made to the entire community, for racial jokes offended not only the Jews and other ethnic groups, but the Vancouver community as a whole.

The Jewish students
represented by Hillel House

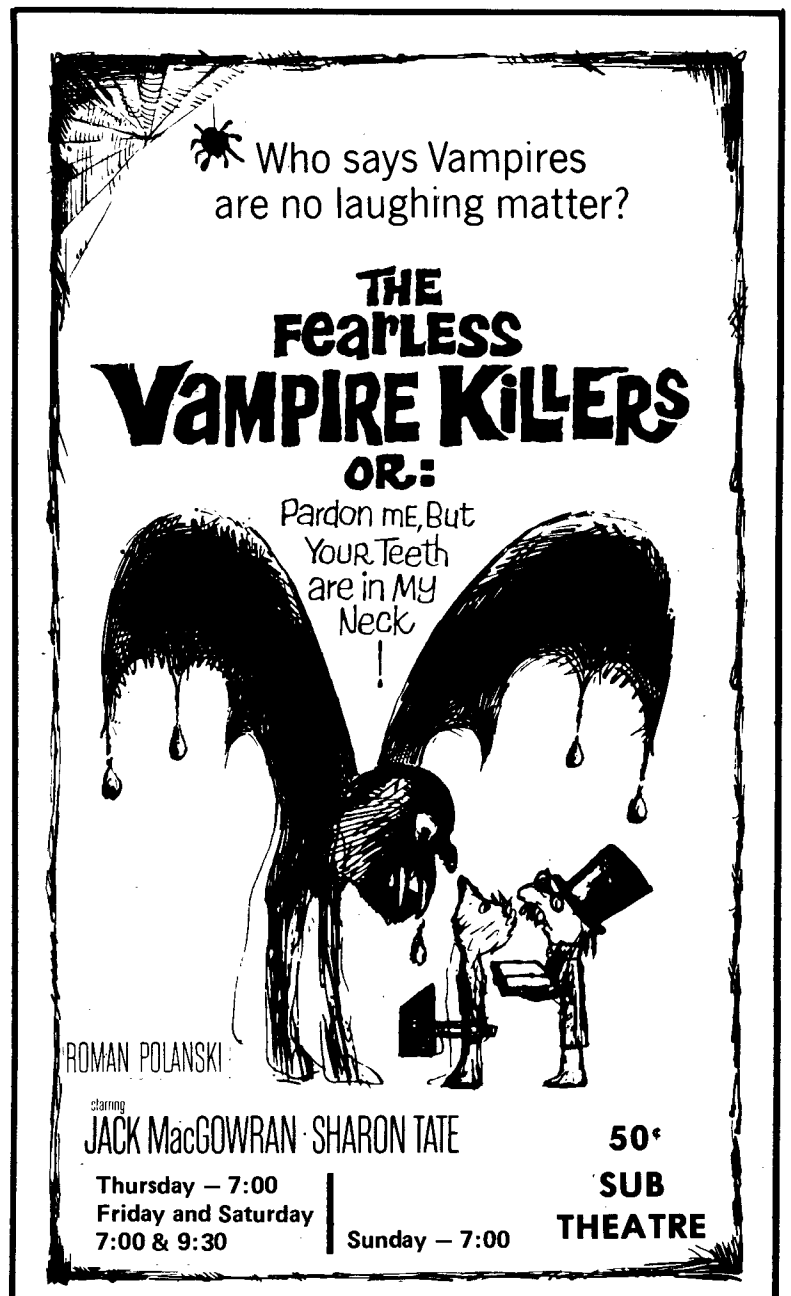
Bylaw

We, the undersigned individuals, hereby declare our full support for removal of Bylaw 14, Section 6, Subsection C from the constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

This is the clause which bars political clubs under the University Clubs Committee from running members in AMS elections, and was used to prevent the Young Socialist slate from running in the last elections.

We urge all students to come out and vote for removal of this undemocratic clause at the AMS general meeting today.

Dave Dick AMS treasurer, Gordon Blankstein AMS vice-president-elect, Tom MacKinnon AMS ombudsperson-elect, Steve Boggis Former president, NDP club, Kenneth Lassessen SUS rep-elect, Svend Robinson Member, UBC senate; AMS science rep, Jim Schoening AMS arts rep-elect, Dan McLeod AMS arts rep-elect, Carol Sulymka Education rep, Vickie Meakes Education rep, Diana Houston Rehab. medicine rep, Shelagh Day Arts One Instructor, W. Willmott Professor, anthropology, D. Wilkie Professor, psychology, Roger Seamon Ass't professor, English.



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and

$5 plus 49c will get you

Cord Flares

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Thursdays and Fridays 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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ECOLE FRANCAISE D'ETE 1972
JUNE 29th-AUGUST 11th 1972

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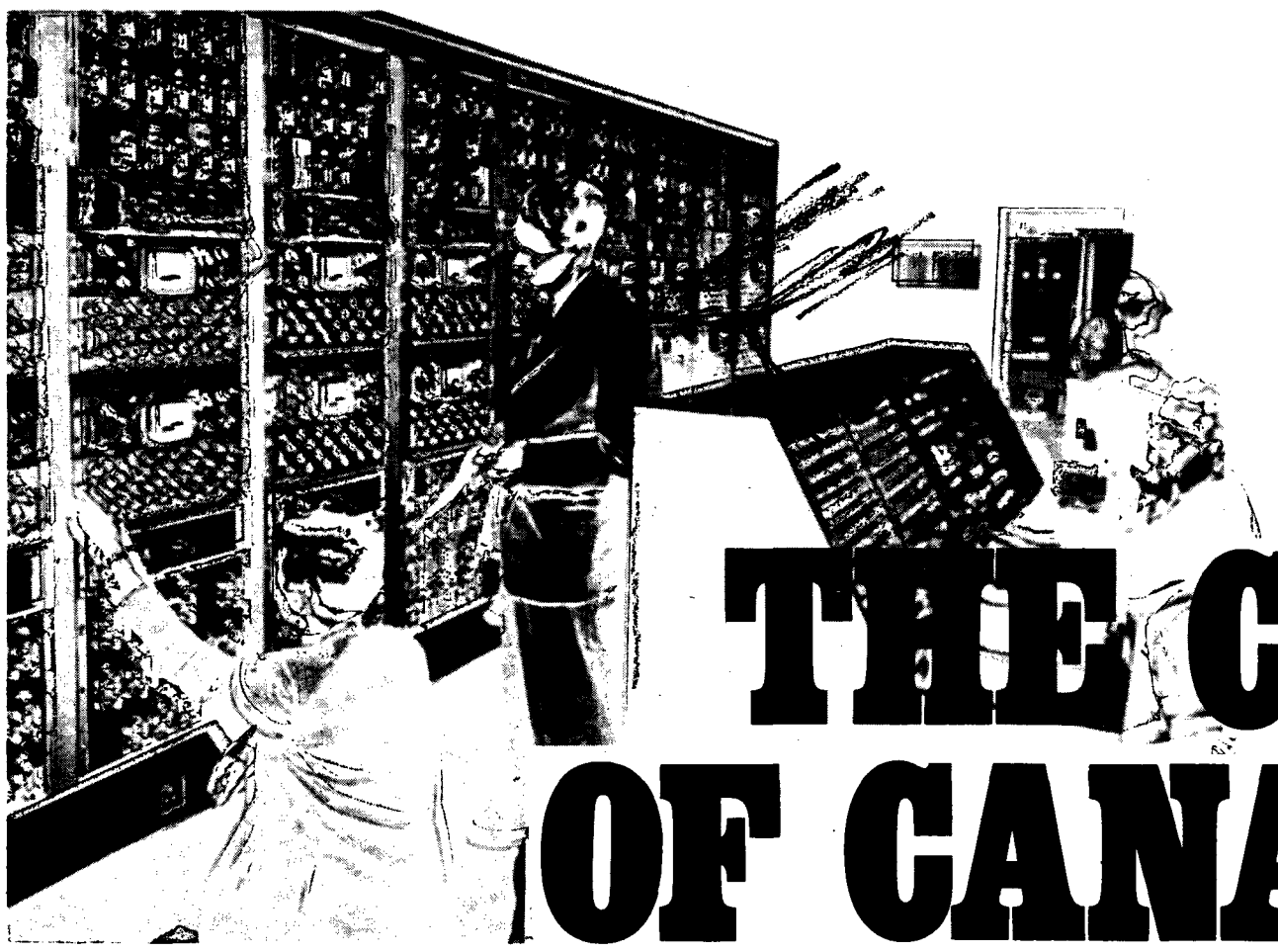
The social activities give opportunities to discover French-Canadian life through folksinging evenings; theatre visits, excursions into the typical Quebec countryside and sightseeing walks through historic old Montreal. Also facilities for sports activities.

Scholarships available. L'Universite de Montreal has been selected as a participating institution in the Federal-Provincial Scholarship Program for Canadian students who wish to learn French as a second language.

Booklet on request at: Ecole francaise d'ete
Universite de Montreal,
Service d'education permanente
C.P. 6128, Montreal 101, P.Q., Canada.



Technology as such cannot be
to which it is put; the technolc
of domination which operates
and construction of techniques
— Herbert Marcuse,

THE COMPUT
OF CANADA'S UI

PART ONE: THE COMPUTER DREAM

The year: 1984
The place: Every University, Canada
The situation: A day in the life of two students at Every U.

Winston Windermill (IBM number 108-284-801), honors biochemistry student, is cramming for his undergraduate examinations. He has chosen to write his exams in mid-June in order to have a leisurely summer, and has only 45 days left to prepare.

His friend, Harlequin Tlitmaster (IBM 159-482-951), is preparing for his finals, too, so they both meet on the way to school and chatter about hockey statistics. Harlequin, in the same academic course as Winston, has decided to write his exams in early July.

Building 47, like most other buildings at Every University, is a highrise, glass and steel, somewhat sterile-looking. Inside, the elevator, with uncomfortable acceleration, whisks our heroes to the 8th storey of the library, a floor similar to every other floor.

Winston and Harlequin walk to a cubicle, shut the sound proof door, sit down next to a computer terminal and dial the central data bank of biochemical information, located in far-away Ottawa. For the next three hours, the pair carry on a dialogue with computers across the country — learning, criticizing, perfecting, watching film clips on the TV monitor, typing questions and responses into the machine, hearing audio snippets from medical speeches, discussing findings with each other and collecting reams of printed data which they take home with them and study.

Just an average day at the university, really . . .

* * *

Science fiction? Only in the sense that it hasn't happened yet. The computer, and the incredible potential of computers, has already begun to revolutionize universities and the learning process.

In a very short time, most of the basic parts of the traditional educational institute — the library, the classroom, the professor and the administrator — will disappear from our universities — or at best play a supplementary role to computer-assisted learning.

In fact, the entire structure of the university, as we know it today, could be radically changed in the next 20 years. And 20 years is too far away for any computer theorist to predict what might be possible.

The potential of computers snowballs daily, as new applications are discovered and put into practice.

This rapid pace of changing computer technology, plus the high cost of sophisticated hardware, is holding universities back from jumping feet first into the concept of the electronic university. But as universities continue to do their own research and development, and study the needs of education, the day of intensive computerized learning gets closer and closer.

The machinery used by Winston and Harlequin has already been designed; and is already being tested in North America and Western Europe. The major drawback today is the question of financing.

Computers, as they were first envisaged by scientists, had fairly simple uses: they could be programmed mathematically to solve scientific and technological problems much faster than humans could. Their chief virtue at that time was speed.

In a sense, the computer is a direct descendent of the adding machine: both are useful where there are problems involving time-consuming, repetitious and voluminous operations with facts and figures.

They were also useful originally, and still are, for performing more complex calculations and/or logical determinations.

In the late 1930s, when scientists at Harvard were developing the first electronic computer, man discovered he had a new tool. No one knew at that time the far-reaching implications that computers would have.

Then during the 1950s, the scientists realized they had a new educational tool — an electronic tool with the potential for collecting, storing and transmitting all the assorted data involved in man's vast body of knowledge of the world.

* * *

In less than two decades, computer technology in the field of education has advanced dramatically from the adding-machine level to a stage where technocratically-run universities are foreseeable.

How can computers be plugged into our universities?

In many ways; among them: the study of computers, studying other subjects via computers and information storage banks, the changing of libraries from book warehouses into electronically accessible data banks, administration of the university, and national computer networks to facilitate the flow of academic and administrative information.

All these things, and others, are available now. The only deterrent, as far as university and government are concerned, is the prohibitive cost of the equipment.

The first advantage of integrating computers into the academic world is an obvious one — the ability to instruct students in the use of the equipment and teach them how to program computers. As computers become more and more omnipresent in our daily lives — the computer industry will be the largest single industry in the world by 1980 — society needs people from all walks of life who understand and can administer the technology.

Inevitably, as universities buy or rent computers, they also set up departments of computer science to train their students in the finer points of operating and programming the machines.

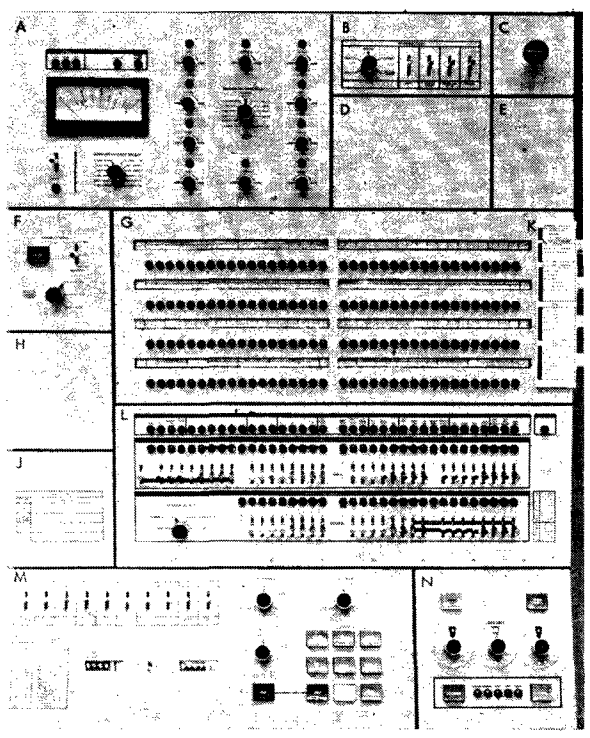
In this way the university plays its traditional role of acting as a supplier of skilled manpower to meet the current needs of industry.

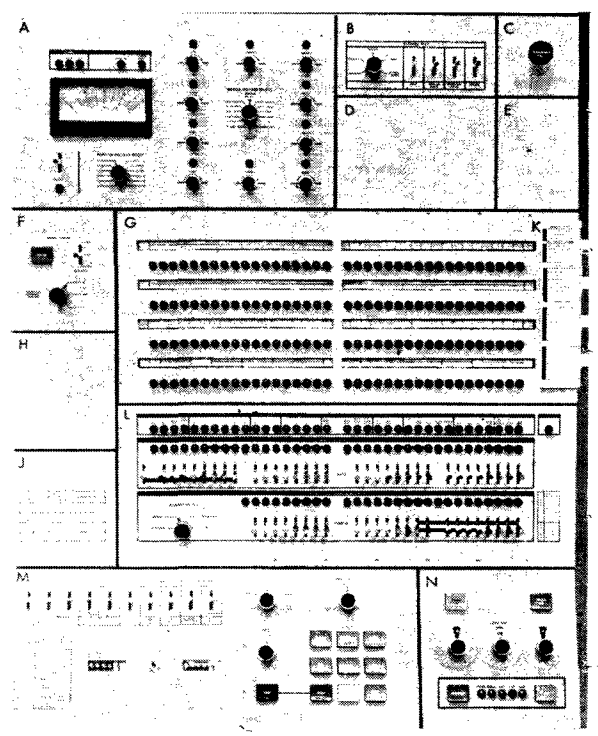
The next step is to program other academic courses through the computer, so that the computer can help students learn other materials such as science, mathematics, or foreign languages. This is usually called computer-assisted instruction (CAI).

The concept of CAI has not yet been explored very far, but already several important breakthroughs have been made. Experiments to date have come up with three basic types of CAI.

The first, and simplest, type is the drill and practice system, whereby the student, subjected to an audio or visual stimulus, types his response into the computer. This system has been used for teaching spelling to grades four through six. The computer is used to supplement the tutorial system and has been used to teach mathematics and reading. It is a self-contained system in that the computer teaches directly, by electronic exposure. In this system, the teacher supplements the computer.

The final type of CAI, still being explored, is the dialogue method which involves a direct interaction between the student and the computer. Students can put questions to a programmed computer, and the





plated from the use
ical society is a system
ready in the concept

ne Dimensional Man

By Ian Wiseman
Canadian University Press

ERIZATION NIVERSITIES

achine fulfills the particular details of the question, utting together a coherent answer. This system is ompletely self-contained.

Computers have already been designed that nable the student to respond to auditory and visual isplays by three different input modes: a hand-held ght-pen, a typewriter key-set, or a microphone corder.

Computer-assisted instruction on a mass scale ecessitates large comprehensive data banks for orage of information pertinent to university ourses. This means electronically accessible libraries, ith efficient information retrieval.

More science fiction? Nope, it has already been one. Computerized data banks are becoming fairly ommon now as several of the large computer ardware producers have developed systems for data trieval. The most common method consists of icrofilm for storage, video screens for retrieval and omputer terminals for electronic control.

This method is quite primitive in the face of cent developments which include storing the ontents of books in mechanized form as they are ublished; indexing and cataloguing by computer; signing a computerized dialogue to aid students in nding information that they do not have publication ata for; computerizing an analysis of the material's ontent rather than just its title; building centralized ata banks that are accessible thousands of miles way by direct transmission; mass-producing dividual computer terminals so that students can lug into this computer library at any time.

Now that we can foresee the demise of the assroom, the lecturer, and the library, lets turn to e administrative functions of the university.

Computers are being widely used in North merica by university administrations for efficient gistration and for rapid analysis of sociological and ademic trends among the student and faculty opulation. Registration at most universities in this ountry is done by computer cards.

Computers are useful for calculating university sources utilization; particularly in studying the mplex patterns of room allocation (space roblems), time slots for lectures, and the availability staff.

And, of course, computers can be used to cilitate top-level administrative information-flow, oth internally and between universities. File cards exchange students and faculty are an example of is use of computers.

A by-product of this mechanization of university lministration is the loss of jobs for lower-echelon dministrators. The ever-growing automation-ersus-employment dilemma.

So, as we bury the lecturers, the classroom aintenance people, and the libraries; let's also write f a portion of the administrative personnel.

That leaves us with only the students, the mputer people, a few academic supervisors, a ndful of administrators – and a whole bunch of w, gleaming, whirring computers.

* * *

That's today's computer dream for education. Tomorrow's reality? The moral and political questions raised by the possibilities are many.

The danger of a 1984-Brave New World type society where all students in this country, or more likely, on this continent, are programmed by the same central computer experts is a very real one.

An extension of this will be the evaluation of students, and the grading of their courses. Some computer scientists envision a continual objective evaluation by compute which will mean an end to examinations. The computer could record and assess a student's progress every time the student uses it.

But students will still spend only a small part of their days learning from the computers. How does a computer mechanically judge the human experiences, the day-to-day influences of the world outside the computer laboratory?

How will we be able to relate to computer-learning in an age of increasing alienation caused in part by our advanced machine technology?

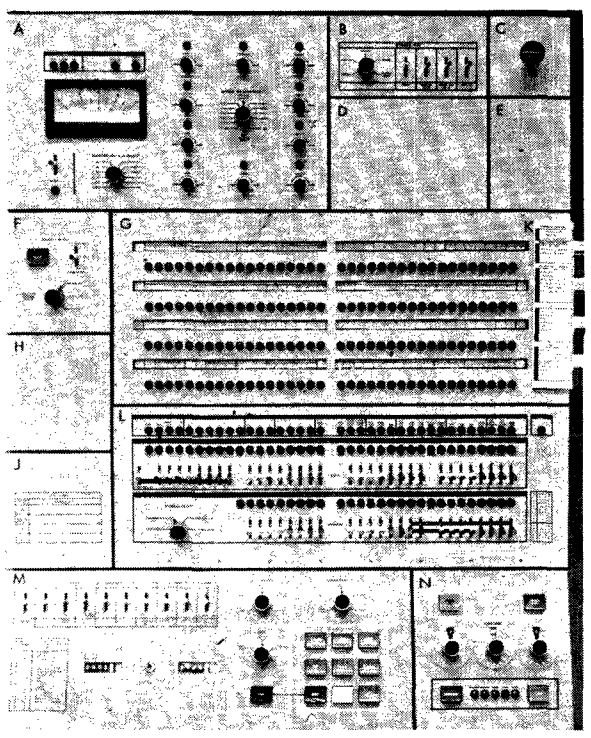
Will the computer universities so systemize the present form and content of higher education that the occasional outbursts of creative non-conformity which occur now and then – such as Simon Fraser's parity in 1972 – will be eliminated?

Who is going to own, operate and control the educational computers? Private corporations? The government? It's inconceivable under the existing social system that such an all-encompassing form of mass education would be allowed to serve any interests other than those of the status quo.

What about the potential for state control and conditioning – technocratized mind-control and indoctrination on the national level such as the world has never seen before?

These questions remain unanswered as the technological juggernaut rolls steadily onward.

Next week: Part 2: The Canadian Viewpoint; Part 3: The Monopoly Obstacle.



A look at who runs IBM

One might think that a corporation like IBM which controls 80 per cent of the world's computer market would have its finger into every possible political and economic pie. While this is likely true in a vast array of unstructured ways having to do with the common ideology of the ruling class, most of the big men at IBM seem to be kept pretty busy just keeping track of the corporation's $5 billion assets and the company's expansion.

Of the twelve major executives and directors of IBM Canada listed in the Financial Post's Directory of Directors, all three vice-presidents and three of the directors devote the majority of their time to their home company.

Chairman and executive officer J.E. Brent, on the other hand, is obviously the public relations jack-of-all-trades in the group. The 15 corporations in which he is involved (aside from IBM Canada) include financial institutions (insurance and banking), cultural and philanthropic (Toronto Symphony, Council of Christians and Jews) and education (University of Toronto board of governors and University of Western Ontario – vice-president and director, and chairman of the advisory committee of the School of Business).

Henry Borden is more into industry. His 14-item list (aside from IBM Canada) includes Brascan, Bell Canada, Brinco, Churchill Falls, Rio Algom Mines, Tinto Holdings, Massey-Ferguson and Industrial Estates. And there are a couple of investment and insurance companies for good measure as well as a seat on the University of Toronto board of governors.

Arts and finance man is T.S. Bata, with seven listings including Bata Financial, the Chamber of Commerce, National Ballet, Toronto Art Foundation and Canadian University Services Overseas . . . and the board of governors of Trent University.

Keeping tabs on institutions in Quebec is Marcel Faribault, who has numerous French language art and financial institutions on his list.

Another industry and finance man is A.T. Lambert, the kingpin of the Toronto-Dominion Bank. Lambert, who has 19 other listings also has a seat on the board of governors at York University.

Former University of Western Ontario president G.E. Hall was, until his recent death, also an IBM director.

As may be noted, one common area of interest among IBM Canada directors is financial institutions. Another thing that most of them have in common is that at least seven of the twelve live in Toronto or its environs.

The remaining executive officers listed in the Directory of Directors hold only 15 executive or directorship positions in addition to their IBM involvmements. Seven are in Toronto, two in Ottawa and one each in Vancouver and Montreal.

Who mentioned interlocking directorships? Who said ruling class?

U of A paper reps on commission

EDMONTON (CUP) — The Gateway, student newspaper at the University of Alberta, will be represented on the commission investigating the method for selection of its editor.

At a U of A student council meeting (March 6) council agreed to place two members of the Gateway staff (to be chosen by the staff) on the commission.

Engineering rep Howard Christenson, who made the motion, explained that since two people who had voted in favor of the personnel board's choice of editor had been put on the commission, some attempt should be made to balance it.

Law rep and president-elect Jerry Riskin opposed the motion on the grounds that it would cause the number of students on the commission to exceed the number of non-students. He said he had understood the commission to be a method of ruling out a political consideration in this matter by asking people not directly involved to do the investigation.

But he said he could only support the motion if for every Gateway staffer added there was also someone added from off campus. He later withdrew his qualifications of the motion after listening to the debate.

Gateway editor Bob Beal said: "We are faced with a dispute between the newspaper and the student council and it is necessary that either both sides be represented or neither be represented on any body formed to solve the dispute."

The commission was created to look into the method of appointment of future Gateway editors and the present appointment dispute of a Gateway editor.

The dispute began on February 14 when students council appointed a Gateway editor who had received no support from the Gateway staff and with whom the staff would refuse to work.

The Gateway staff subsequently went on strike and refused to publish regular Gateway editions for two weeks. Council then appointed the commission to investigate the dispute and the staff ended their strike pending the outcome of the commission.

Abortion vote set

March 22 is the date set for a referendum asking UBC students their opinion of Canada's abortion laws.

Wednesday night's council meeting passed a resolution by outgoing ombudswoman Joan Campana that UBC students be asked "Do you favor repeal of those sections of the Criminal Code dealing with abortion?"

Council endorsed the referendum as well as a cross country Abortion Law Repeal Conference called for March 18 and 19 in Winnipeg.

Campana, a member of the UBC Abortion Action Committee, said Wednesday the committee feels "abortion should not be considered a criminal act, but should be up to the individuals concerned to decide for themselves."

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and

KAREN O'BRAY

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A.M.S. GENERAL MEETING-MARCH 16-12:30

Constitutional Amendments

I. MOVEMENT OF "NON-CONTROVERSIAL" PARTS OF THE A.M.S. CONSTITUTION INTO THE A.M.S. CODE.

WHEREAS the Student Council has recommended that certain procedural sections of the Alma Mater Society By-Laws be removed and placed into the Alma Mater Society Code:

Are you in favor of the following sections being removed from the By-Laws and placed into the Code?

By-Law 4 (2), a section dealing with the appointment of honorary members of Student Council;

By-Law 4 (4) (2), that is a section dealing with the appointment of an Honorary President and his/her duties;

By-Law 10 (2) to 10 (7) that is sections dealing with the procedure for the levying of a fee upon each member of an undergraduate society;

By-Law 11 (9) and 11 (10), that is sections dealing with procedure by which the Alma Mater Society Budget shall be accepted and by which the A.M.S. Treasurer shall deal with fees levied by Undergraduate Societies upon their members;

By-Law 12 (1) to 12 (3), that is sections dealing with prohibition of gambling, the drinking of intoxicating liquors and the approval of advertising and distribution of materials on campus;

By-Law 14, that is a by-law setting out the procedure for dealing with subsidiary clubs and organizations;

And all other changes necessarily incidental to the foregoing amendments.

Effect of the change:

Provisions which are presently in the A:M.S. Constitution can only be changed by a vote of all students by means of a referendum vote where the minimum vote must be about 4,000 voters. On the other hand, the A.M.S. Code can be amended by a 2/3 rds vote of the Student Council. It is proposed that certain "procedural" sections would be better dealt with in the Code and this change would allow those sections to be removed from the Constitution and placed in the Code.

The sections involved in no way affect the basic operation and organization of the A.M.S. but rather they are procedural details which should be placed in the A.M.S. Code so that changes as they become necessary can be made more easily.

A bi-partisan Constitutional Revisions Committee of Council met to determine what "non-controversial" provisions could be placed into the Code and their recommendations were unanimously accepted by the Student Council which now presents this change for your consideration.

This "housekeeping" change can facilitate a much more instant response to the changing needs of administrative detail and you are urged to vote YES for these changes at the MARCH 16, 1972 SPRING GENERAL MEETING.

II. CHANGE IN THE SELECTION OF THE EDITOR OF THE UBYSSEY BY-LAW 4(3)(i) OF THE A.M.S. CONSTITUTION.

BY-LAW 4 (3) (i) NOW READS:

The Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey Editorial Board, who shall be an appointed and not an elected member of the Council. He shall be appointed by a vote of the Incoming Students' Council before the end of the spring term on the recommendations of the Editorial Board.

AMENDMENT WOULD REPLACE THAT WITH:

"The Editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey Editorial Board shall have successfully completed his/her first year or its equivalent. He/she shall be elected in the same manner as the Executive of the Students' Council."

III. REFERENDUM (NOT A CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE)

In view of the performance of The Ubyssey staff this year, are you in favor of a cut in the present budget allotment of $36,500?

Hot flashes

$$$ deadline extended

The deadline for government scholarship applications has been extended to Friday from Wednesday.

Applications are being accepted in Buchanan 207.

To be eligible a student must be registered at a provincial university and must intend to take a full course load at university next year.

Organization

Five former campus organizing committee members of the Office and Technical Employees' Union will hold a meeting at noon today in SUB 215 to discuss campus organizing questions.

The meeting is open to all organizing committee members but not to union officials or salaried officials.

These members repudiated their OTEU membership last week, after investigating the U.S.-based union's constitution.

Expression

An "Asian Canadian Experience" is being held all this week in the SUB art gallery.

Sponsored by the Nisei Varsity Club, the show is intended to act as "an expression of the Asian community on campus," a spokesman said.

Ronald Con, regional liaison officer for the secretary of state, will speak at noon today in the SUB gallery and Asian-Canadian poet Sean Gunn will read his poetry in the gallery at noon Friday.

An exhibition of historical and contemporary Asian photos will be on display all week.

Letter

A personal letter for Sara Gunnard, author of an article in The Ubyssey's Sisterhood edition which appeared last week, is waiting for her at the newspaper's office.

It's tacked up on the bulletin board.

Cities

Architect Arthur Erickson will speak on the future of Canadian cities today at 3:30 p.m. in Lasserre 104.

His talk will be presented to an open Urban Studies 200 class and will be followed by discussion with students.

'Tween classes

TODAY

NVC
Meeting at noon in student council chambers SUB.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE
Panel discussion on Mental Illness and the Right to be Different at noon in Bio 2000.

ALPHA OMEGA — UKRAINIAN VARSITY CLUB
General meeting at noon in SUB 213.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
New committee, old club at noon in IH upper lounge.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES—AUCM
Annual meeting AUCM at noon SUB 215.

CCF
Talk by missionary pilot of Peru Ralph Borthwick at noon SUB 211.

NEWMAN CLUB
Film: The Committee and discussion by Bernice Gerard on abortion at noon in SUB 207-209.

HILLEL HOUSE
Talmudic Laws of Marriage with Rabbi Marvin Hier at noon at Hillel House behind Brock.

BAHA'I CLUB
Meeting at noon in Buch. 230.

KUNG FU CLUB
General election at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 205.

DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE
Spectrum '72 academic counselling, representatives from all schools and faculties available for discussion 12 to 2:30 p.m. in SUB ballroom.

FRIDAY

VOC
Banquet at Coach House, North Vancouver.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE FAMILY COUNCIL
Coffee house with a singing and jazz pianist at 9 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Women's liberation and sexual development, a discussion with Meridith Kimball of UBC psych department at noon in Ang. 207.

UBC SKYDIVERS
Executive elections in SUB 205 at noon.

CLASSICS CLUB
Pat Merivale to speak on Orphans Among the Critics at 3887 West Twelfth, 8 p.m.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Murray Perry from Manpower speaks on Real Reform, at noon Gimmick or Real Reform, at noon in SUB 111.

SATURDAY

HILLEL CLUB
Film Getting Straight, starring Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen; refreshments, at 8:30 p.m. in Hillel house, behind Brock.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB
Folk mass, 11 a.m., at St. Mark's chapel.

Beautiful clothes . . . for beautiful people

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"a step ahead"
776 Granville 687-2701

WOMAN'S LIB
AND
SEXUAL DEVELOPMENT
A discussion with Dr. Meridith Kimball of the UBC Psychology Department.
Friday, March 17 — noon — Angus 207

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RUSS HILTON — BOB COURTNEY
INCLUDED IN OUR LINE OF PRODUCTS ARE SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS —
Abarth, Amco, American Racing, Ansa, Armstrong, A.S.M., Bell, Cannon, Carello, Castrol, Cibie, Classic, Cosmic, Derrington, Dunlop, Fapa, G.T., Haan, Hepolite, Heuer, Iskenderian, Janspeed, Koni, Lucas, Lukey, Marchal, M.G. Mitten, Maserati, N.G.K., Personal, Pirelli, Renamel, Repco, Smiths, SAH, Stebro, Stevens, Svezia, VDO, Warneford, Weber.
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S.U.B. Ballroom 12:00-2:30 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED

Rates: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; 3 days $2.50 Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.25; additional lines 30c; 4 days price of 3.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

POLKA PARTY: LAST ONE OF the year. Friday March 17 I.H. 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

DANCE, SUNSET CAVALIERS Steelband, Sat. March 18th, 9pm - 1 am. Admission $1.00 each. Everyone welcome. GRAD STUDENT CENTRE.

Greetings 12

AND I THOUGHT: APHRODITE. No Greg the said, she's Joan Schoults, one of the sixteen who left for the West Coast.

Lost & Found 13

LOST: BEADED NECKLACE Egyptian turquoise and coral beads, lost on Tesday March 7th en route from Old Auditorium to Buchanan inclusive. Reward offered. Contact 922-7435.

LOST: GOLD JADE RING — IN women's washroom, 1st fl. educ. bldg. Monday 9:30 — heirloom, sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Gail 876-6853.

LOST MARCH 6th IN MEN'S washroom Buch. man's gold and silver diamond ring. Contact Shirley Menifee. 263-5047.

FOUND — SMALL SUM OF money on campus. Call 274-2018.

LOST HITCHING S.W. MARINE Wed. March 1st blue umbrella. Phone 327-7720.

LOST FAIRLY NEW BROWN wallet belonging to Jack Morran. Last Sunday at new gyms. About $25 and IDs. Phone 738-8293 or put in lost and found.

Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15

— — — SKI WHISTLER! — — — Rent furnished condominium opposite Gondola, 224-0657 eves.

BIG BLOCK BANQUET TICKETS on sale now at Memorial Gym or from team managers. The men's biggest athletic event of year on March 16. Students $4.00.

YAC MEMBERS AND GUESTS — your last chance to see the best of the old films—Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy. Thurs. March 16 at Cecil Green Park, 9 p.m.

NEW CONCERT BAND FORMING — Point Grey area. Anyone interested phone 224-1910 or 684-7750.

Travel Opportunities 16

HONG KONG RETURN FROM $550 up. Special homeland flights for chinese students, families. Phone 684-8638.

Wanted—Information 17

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

WANTED '60 UP AUSTIN OR Morris 850 or 1100, also good used sleeping bag. 936-3101.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 21

'62 FAIRLANE 500 NEW PAINT, engine overhauled, very clean. See and make offer 943-1864.

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sports light

By GORD GIBSON
Ubyssey Sports Editor

How many of you can honestly say that you don't read anything The Ubyssey has to say? Do you pick the paper up three times a week and read nothing from it? Do you read any articles that do not affect you in the least?

Just because some of the articles seem uninteresting to you, is this any reason to deny others the chance at reading them? It is often said that The Ubyssey does not represent the students. But should it?

The Ubyssey reflects the opinions of each writer and not the opinions of the AMS executive. But anyone, including AMS executive members are allowed to contribute towards the paper. No one is denied this chance.

The AMS executive claim they have a list of people who were denied the chance to write for The Ubyssey.

Baloney.

The AMS has a list of people who were unwilling to spend the time to work on the paper, to learn to write, or to submit their articles for revision, if necessary.

Many people come in who have no idea of how a newspaper article is written and who are unwilling to learn.

One person came to me with a sports story that read like a novel rather than a sports reporting story. But he refused to listen when I offered to show him what was wrong with his writing or how to revise his ideas into readable reporting. He left disgusted with The Ubyssey probably to add his name to the AMS list.

One fellow came in and told me he was going to write a hockey column under his own headline even though I already had a good hockey writer. He refused to write about other sports. The hockey story he did bring in needed rewriting but he refused to do it. He never came back. Another AMS signature?

People seem to think they turn into excellent writers the moment they walk through the office door, and these ones refuse to change their articles to fit the paper. A person's style shows through his articles but it has to be good style — bad writing we do not want.

The majority of the writers are first year people with the paper but they still had to take the time to learn to write. Not one of the senior staff members would be around now if they had refused to submit to rewriting if their first few articles didn't meet the requirements of the paper — their technique had to be good.

Rewriting can be very embarrassing to a new reporter but it's something one should expect.

The AMS executive claims that The Ubyssey does not reflect their opinions. Are they afraid of criticism? Do we have some information on them that reflects their ability to run the AMS? When one seeks a position of power over his fellow students, he leaves himself open for criticism of his activities, be they good or bad.

The Ubyssey was criticized by the present executive of being a house organ of the human government. But they now want us to be their house organ to "represent their views to the students" as they so aptly put it. They want to dictate over The Ubyssey so they can remove material that does not suit them.

We're damned for backing them, and we're damned for criticizing them. Which way are we to turn, except to reflect our own opinions on the matter?

And what about the budget? The students contribute $36,500 towards The Ubyssey, while advertisers, among whom the AMS is a major advertiser (at cheaper rates as well), contribute about $48,000 to run the paper. That's about $1.85 per student or about 2.6 cents per issue.

The Ubyssey seeks to inform the students about the university and society around them. How many of you use The Ubyssey to read about upcoming and past events on campus?

Is 2.6 cents really too much to learn what's happening, who's playing sports, what's on at the SUB theatre, who of importance is speaking on campus, when do the clubs meet, and what is the administration doing around the university? Cutting the budget will deny you this information media.

These have been some of the issues you must think about when you are asked for your vote. Support your newspaper. And, if you want to write for us don't run to the AMS, come in and talk with us. We do speak your language.

TODAY — NOON

A.M.S.

GENERAL MEETING

WAR MEMORIAL GYM

REPORTS (ONLY A FEW)

SPEECHES (NONE)

HARANGUES (USUAL NUMBER)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (ONLY TWO)

AND A BAND ("SUNSHINE")

HELP — Make the Quorum — 4000 Needed — HELP

Soccer review

UBC Thunderbirds lost to Victoria West 2-0 in Pacific Coast soccer league play Saturday at Victoria's Royal Athletic Park.

Both goals came in the first half of the game, the first in the opening minutes and the second one in the twenty-fifth minute of play.

After giving Victoria the two-goal lead, the 'Birds settled down defensively keeping the Victoria team well-marked and nearly scoring several times themselves.

The loss did not affect the 'Birds' position in league standings as the other teams tied with or near UBC suffered the same fate as the 'Birds.

The next three league games are of great importance to UBC if they are entertaining any thoughts of finishing up in the top echelon of the Pacific Coast League. Their next game is this Sunday at 1 p.m. against New Westminster at Empire Stadium.

In intercollegiate action, the UBC eleven will host the University of California one week from today, March 23 at 12:30 in Thunderbird Stadium.

The Occasionals soccer team was formed in 1965 so that students and faculty could play soccer in the B.C. Mainland League, one of the more important senior soccer leagues in the province.

Since 1965 the Occasionals have worked their way up from the fifth division to the second. At present they find themselves in the middle of the second division, having recently beaten Vancouver Labatts 1-0. The team is also in the last 16 of the Imperial Cup run by the mainland league.

The soccer club is looking for players for the coming season. They will be continuing training sessions and pre-season games in preparation for the 72-73 season.

Any players interested in playing for the team to help them on their climb to the first division should contact Geoff Herring at 228-3030 or 731-7274. Play soccer on Sundays.

Big Block banquet

Tonight at the Big Block Club Awards Banquet, 40 of UBC's top athletes in 16 sports are going to get it.

They'll get their first ever big-block athletic award, receive a sweater initialed 'BC' which signifies membership in the Big Block club, and become another one of the more than 1,500 life-time club members.

It's a chance for them to meet some of the other top athletes in other campus sports, and stars from past years.

At club meetings, beer nights, the annual awards banquet, and through the club newsletter they'll keep in touch with athletics at UBC long after their athletic careers are finished. Founded in 1912, the club's membership list includes Art Lord, John Turner, James Sinclair, Herb Capozzi and many others.

The players on varsity teams are awarded blocks on the recommendation of the coach, and ratification by the awards committee, which is composed of members of the club, the Men's Athletic Committee President, representatives from athletics at UBC, and a faculty advisor.

This year there were approximately 70 application recommendations from the coaches. Thirty of these were rejected; the other 40 made it through.

As 1971-72 club president Derek Sankey explained Wednesday, "it's not necessarily the best players on the best teams who get the awards. Team leadership, effort, attendance at practices, character, and so on, are all considered."

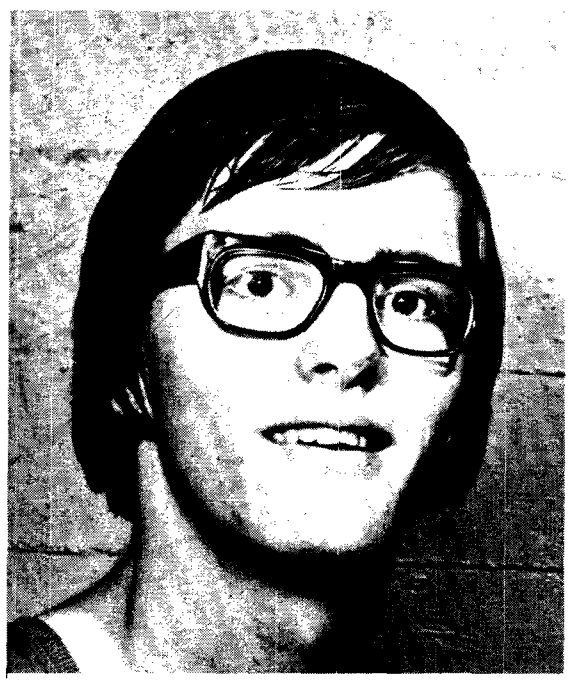
And the club is not just for athletes. Although the cheerleaders are excluded, managers of teams are eligible. This year Derek Swain, the manager of the basketball team, and Geoff Thomas, the manager of the hockey team, will receive their big blocks. Geoff kept the team going with his jokes.

In addition to the big block awards, varsity team-membership pins, Silver Totem awards, Gold Totem awards, and small block awards are given.

Last year Pierre Trudeau was named an honorary member. This year Wally Gage was presented with an honorary membership. He says he'll wear the sweater to the banquet tonight.

The Honorable John Turner, Canada's minister of finance, will be the guest speaker at the awards banquet tonight at the UBC faculty club. A former Big Block winner in track, and Canadian sprint champion in the late forties, Turner won his 'Blue' in track at Oxford while studying there on a Rhodes scholarship.

Presentation of the Bobby Gaul Trophy will be made to the UBC male athlete who, in the opinion of a Faculty Committee, exemplifies outstanding qualities of sportsmanship, athletic excellence, contribution to athletics, and scholastic ability.



PETER HERD . . .

BOB MACANEELEY . . .

. . . receive their first Big Block awards at tonight's banquet at which John Turner, Canada's minister of finance, himself a Big Block winner, will be the guest speaker.

Badminton - Al Larson

Basketball - Bob Dickson, Darryl Gjernes, Peter Herd, Derek Swain (Mgr.)

Fencing - Robert Best

Football - Ron Fowler, Jim Vilvang

Ice Hockey - Doug Buhr, Jim Fowler, Rich Longpre, Bob MacAneely, Geoff Thomas (Mgr.), Ian Wilkie

Judo - Gary Forsgren

Rowing - Ian Gordon, Karel Jonker, Michael Neary, Edgar Smith, John Wilkinson

Rugby - Rob Burns, Garth Hendrikson, Barry Legh, Eric Lillie, John Mitchell

Sailing - Alan Drinkwater

Skiing - Ed Day

Soccer - Clark Glanville, Rick Gunn

Swimming - Bruce Clarke, Ken McGuire (Mgr.), Mike Stamhuis

Tennis - George Lea

Track and Cross Country - John Beers, Rick Cuttell, Rick Hanna

Volleyball - Hugh Jones, Bruce Kennedy

Wrestling - Dave Higashi, Bill McDonald

Intramurals doles out awards

Men's intramurals held their annual awards banquet Monday night to dole out the numerous awards to the winners of 24 events and 2,400 people who participated during the year.

Nearly 180 persons turned up causing a disaster to start – food ran out and the bottle openers disappeared. The situation was quickly remedied with sandwiches from the cafeteria.

MC's for the entertainment of the intramural winners were football coach Frank Gnup and Ray Herbert, Q.C. who said he felt like "a one legged man at an ass kicking contest" because of his limited athletic ability. He described men as "narrow in he hip and broad in the shoulders – except Gnup – he's just the opposite."

Gnup started calling off the names of the winners stumbling over some of the more unpronounceable ones, "where the hell do some of you guys come from anyway?"

Dave Meehan of forestry and Bill Ruby of Betas were the big winners. Meehan collected five trophies while leading forestry to three team trophies. Ruby collected four honours including the trophy for the top intramural athlete with 19 points.

The engineering team walked off with the President Walter Gage Cup for the highest point totals. The gears won three team trophies.

Fort Camp received special recognition for their high participation and point totals. This is Fort Camp's last year in existence and the team tried extra-hard to bring home the hardware, three team trophies in all.

The Fort ended in third place in the standings behind the engineers and forestry. This was a rise from an eighth place showing the year before.

Gnup had been complaining that the intramurals never paid him for MCing so he was presented with five boxes of cigars. Ray Herbert received a bottle for his efforts.

SPORTS

Thunderettes end season

The basketball season came to an abrupt end for the UBC Thunderettes on Saturday – they lost the B.C. and Canadian women's senior championships all in one game to the University of Victoria, 41-39.

From the beginning of the game, the play was of a calibre seldom seen in women's basketball with the smaller Vikettes trading basket for basket with the UBC team.

Gail Carlson with 11, and Yvonne Lettlier and Rose Jossul with 10 points each led the UVic team. Terri McGovern netted 11 and Debbie Phelan had 8 points for UBC.

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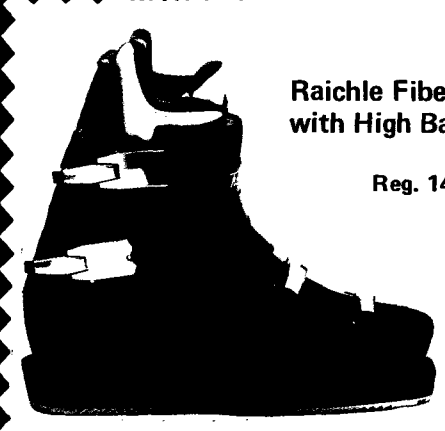

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Arts elects activists

An activist arts undegraduate society executive was acclaimed Friday for the 1972-73 academic year.

The group intended to run in the arts elections as a united slate. Those acclaimed were Dea Martin arts 3, treasurer; Brad Loomes arts 1, secretary; Brian Loomes arts 3, president and Brian Mullihville arts 1, vice-president.

"Our platform which was never run included cultural events such as free dances, poetry readings and other events," said Martin.

"Our main political aim is to move arts students in a direction which would mean more control over their situation out here."

"We want people to have a say and to speak out over who does and does not teach them, who gets tenure, and what kinds of courses people take," she added.

"People have already begun to do that this year in faculties like Slavonic studies and anthrosoc," said Brad Loomes.

"Just speaking out isn't enough," he said. "Students have to be involved in projects which give them a voice in the affairs of the Arts faculty as a whole."

The fact that they were acclaimed rather than elected did not seem to upset members of the new executive.

"I've been working in community politics for a long time and it's not who you are but what you do," said Martin.

"People don't know us yet but we'll try to give them as much leadership as we can," she added.

The new executive's first project is an anti-calendar planned for publication for the fall registration.

The new executive has been meeting to plan their program for next year.

Tutoring losing business

The UBC tutoring centre is losing business.

But co-ordinator Judith Miller says she can't determine if the loss is because of Term Papers Unlimited or "because people just feel it's too late to do anything about their courses."

Term Papers Unlimited came to light several weeks ago when the international essay writing service opened a Vancouver office.

TPU owner Wayne Zimmer told The Ubyssey Wednesday his firm has a booming business.

He said there are "plenty" of students using the service but that the exact figures are "confidential".

Miller estimates the tutoring centre's business is about half what it was at the beginning of the term.

"There were about 17 people coming then during two week periods and even though it's picked up some lately there are about 10 less people coming in now in the same periods of time," she said.

She said the centre will close March 24, because "not enough people have indicated interest to keep the centre going longer than that."

Miller said the number of tutors has also decreased, especially for commerce courses.

Registration at the centre, located in SUB 228, costs $1 for both tutors and students seeking help. Once registered, students and tutors can attend the centre as often as they wish free of charge.

With 'friends' like these . . .

A surprised Vancouver lawyer has tentatively joined B.C. appeal court judge Nathan Nemetz in the race to succeed chancellor Allan McGavin.

The nomination of Robert Thorpe, a 1950 UBC alumnus, was received Tuesday by UBC registrar Jack Parnall but his candidacy isn't definite.

"I talked to Mr. Thorpe Tuesday night and he seemed quite surprised that his name had been proposed," Parnall said Wednesday, the day nominations closed.

"So I gave him five days to discuss his candidacy with his friends who nominated him and then make up his mind as to whether he'll run or not."

Parnall said a possible June 7 ballot for the three year chancellorship would only be necessary if Thorpe declares on March 20 that he really is a candidate.

"Otherwise Mr. Nemetz will be elected by acclamation," he said.

Thorpe said Wednesday evening that he was both "surprised" and "flattered" by his nomination.

"Several months ago a few of my friends said they would nominate me for the chancellorship but I thought they were just joking," Thorpe said.

"I'll have to consider their action carefully, as it's flattering that they've gone to this much trouble."

Thorpe said he was meeting with his nominators Wednesday evening to discuss his candidacy.

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