THE UBYSSEY

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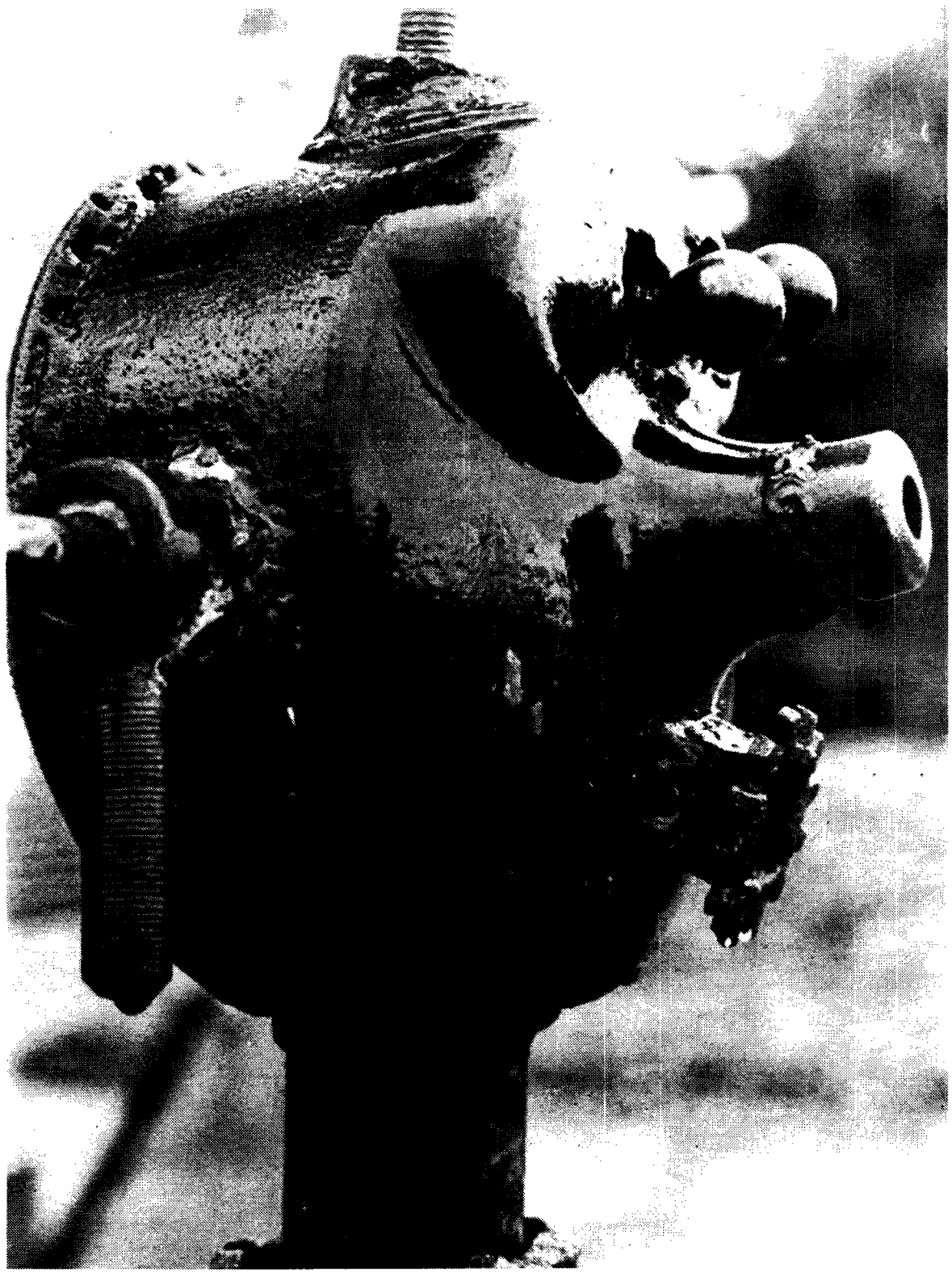

—naomi yamamoto photo

STUDENT CAUGHT in torrential November rain displays one of the many idiosyncracies that affect West Coast residents during late fall and winter monsoons. After growth of moss on ears and mushrooms between toes, student's eyeballs, through excessive absorption of moisture, sprouted from sockets. Expression of surprise may be long-term as next forecast appearance of sun is sometime after final exams in late April.

AMS soft on tuition hike

By NANCY CAMPBELL

The Alma Mater Society plans to "raise a few eyebrows" at the board of governors meeting today at 2 p.m. when it presents its report against the proposed 13 per cent fee hike.

But the AMS is not opposing fee increases at UBC, it is just saying 13 per cent is too much for this year, said AMS president Bruce Armstrong.

"We should work with the board rather than against them (in dealing with tuition increases)," Armstrong said.

"The board dismissed AMS claims in the past for fees to remain constant. But they'll give a more reasonable view on Tuesday because we are only asking that there should be an upper limit attached to tuition fee increases."

A second, more detailed report, has been prepared outlining the AMS position on the fee hike, and includes 13 pages of statistics, Armstrong said.

The reports will be presented at 3 p.m. and could be presented during the closed session of the meeting. But Armstrong said he is not concerned. "It won't make any difference," he said. "We're not relying on the effect of students in the room, we're relying on facts and approaching the board from a reasonable angle.

"(Petitions and student turnout) really serves no purpose, and might close the meeting altogether," Armstrong said. "Besides, there's no real outcry against tuition fees or we would have heard about it."

But at least 1,500 UBC students have signed a petition against the tuition hike proposal.

Maureen Boyd, one of three students who began circulating the petition on Thursday, said there has been a good response to the petition.

"There's been a good response although a few refused to sign because they said they could afford the fee increase, and if other students can't they don't belong here," Boyd said Monday.

"That's a totally elitist view they are propagating. Admissions will be determined by money and not academic merit."

Law students have been circulating a pro-tuition hike petition, according to external affairs coordinator Allan Soltis.

Although Armstrong is doubtful, Soltis feels the AMS has a chance of forcing the board to delay its decision. "We feel we've got a chance or we wouldn't have done all this work," Soltis said.

The revised report includes statistics from other institutions and Statistics Canada. "We should raise a few eyebrows with the stats," Soltis said.

If the board approves the 13 per cent hike, students council will have to approve a new plan of action, Soltis said.

Students who want to attend the board meeting today will not be allowed in unless they have made prior arrangements with the AMS office. A limited number of seats are available and Armstrong ordered only 15 tickets, slated for student council members. All visitors must have a ticket to attend the board meeting.

A dozen students were involved in the preparation of the two reports.

Said Soltis: "We've had good student input into this, but housing seems to be the bigger issue."

Strike provoked 'to balance books'

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The five support staff unions at the University of Manitoba are charging the administration with deliberately trying to provoke a general strike of the campus unions in order to balance its books.

Contract negotiations have broken down with all five of the union locals, who have united in condemning the administration's handling of negotiations. The prospect of a strike which would effectively shut down the campus are large, although all concerned insist that it is the last thing they want.

"The administration can assist in their tight budget situation by provoking a strike by prolonging negotiations until the union can no longer tolerate them," said Dave Schaldemose, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local on campus.

About half a million dollars would be saved by the university per week in unpaid salaries if the strike took place, Schaldemose said.

The University of Manitoba currently has an operating deficit of $1.2 million.

University employee relations officer Brian Fijal denied the administration is trying to force a walkout. "Nobody wants a strike," he said. "We are not looking at this as an advantageous thing."

Schaldemose said that should there be a strike it would be the students and staff who would suffer, while the administration "couldn't lose" from a strike.

The unions have been without a contract for several months, and Schaldemose charges the administration with ignoring and refusing to negotiate with them.

The five unions include maintenance workers, campus police, graphic arts people, and other support workers.

Wages are the subject of dispute. The unions claim the offers do not keep up with inflation while the administration claim their offer is "competitive."

"We don't expect the university to be in the vanguard of good labor relations but they should at least be in the parade," said Schaldemose.

EUS charges investigated

Progress is being made, albeit slowly, on charges filed with the B.C. human rights commission against the engineering undergraduate society.

The complaint, filed in February, cited a number of discriminatory activities of the EUS which would discourage women from becoming engineering students, including:

- publication of a regular newsletter (the Red Rag) which contains violent anti-women fantasies and pornography;
- violent demonstrations, such as the mob activities associated with engineering week, a time during which women students' offices have been broken and destroyed; and,
- intimidation, libel and harassment in the EUS newsletter of women who have spoken out against engineering students' activities.

Although the complaint was filed nine months ago, human rights officer Janet Sprout was not appointed to the case until July and could not start her investigation until September when students returned to UBC.

"Sprout has been very thorough in her approach," said Marlea Haugen, Alma Mater Society vice-president and an EUS executive member.

"There's a lot of respect for her in engineering. If anyone can get anything done, she will."

Members of the AMS, the women's office, the EUS and the human rights commission, would not comment on the case, but Haugen said she was concerned about the publicity surrounding the event.

See page 2: CONCESSIONS

Reps vote own $

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A committee of the University of Manitoba student union noticed that arts representatives on council did not get honoraria as did their fellow representatives.

In the name of fairness and equality, the bylaw review committee recommended arts representatives be given honoraria of $100 a month. This would mean other members of the council would have their honoraria cut by up to 50 per cent.

The problem is, six of the eight committee members are also arts representatives on student council.

Mary Cunnin, who chairs the bylaw committee and is an arts representative on council, said she saw no conflict of interest.

Councillor Gord Orlikow was the only committee member to oppose the plan, saying student government positions should be held on a voluntary basis.

"The only thing they have to do is show up once a month for meetings," he said.

The proposed change will go before the UMSU council next month. Committee member Glen Jones defended the proposal as correcting the present "imbalance" in honoraria.

"I don't like the idea of a phys ed rep or somebody getting money when we don't," he said. "It's not that I'm greedy — it's just a moral thing."

Fee fighter faces more time in court

MONTREAL (CUP) — Guy Heroux is facing two more criminal charges because of his part in the residence fee protest at Universite de Montreal, despite rallies in support of him demonstrating he was acting in the interests of the students as a whole.

Quebec student groups also report 11,000 signatures have been gathered on a petition urging the charges against Heroux be dropped.

Heroux, who faces a maximum 20 years in prison, had held cheques for fellow students who were refusing to pay a residence fee hike and who occupied residence administration offices last spring.

In addition to the charge of the

See page 3: MORE

Concessions coming

From page 1

"We don't really talk about the cases," said human rights information officer Graham Hope. "Our job isn't to embarrass publicly but to solve problems."

The basis of the complaint centred around the discriminatory environment created by the EUS against women, Hope said.

"A discriminatory environment for women might tend to discourage women from entering the engineering faculty, as well as creating a discriminatory climate for the women of UBC."

Sprout has talked to engineering students and women in the program about the charges and will be talking to the engineering council, Haugen said. She will also be approaching the five women's organizations that filed the complaint, including the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Council of Women, the Vancouver Status of Women, the B.C. Federationl of Women and the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

"Sprout will work out a deal which will probably mean concessions on both sides," Haugen said.

Haugen said she was confident the EUS is willing to make some concessions, and added that the engineers are taking the complaint "fairly seriously."

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Wednesday November 5, Shefa Vegetarian Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday November 6, Hebrew classes — all levels, 12:30 p.m. Shefa Vegetarian Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Raymond Kao

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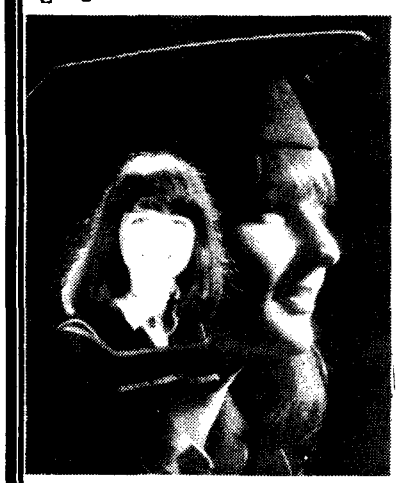

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Careless waste watch dangerous

Canadian University Press

Simon Fraser University's improper handling of chemical wastes has resulted in toxic leakages and explosions, said a UBC chemical waste operator who claims to have twice narrowly escaped serious injury from SFU chemicals.

Ron Anodt, operator of UBC's chemical incinerator, said Thursday that one delivery of SFU chemical wastes exploded after he mixed the contents of containers marked non-flammable.

"Everything was marked as not flammable and one was mismarked," he said. "The whole area was a big fireball."

Anodt said he felt SFU was breaking safety stipulations in its contract with UBC to dispose wastes.

"Another time I was working with some SFU materials, and there was just gallons and gallons of sludge left in the containers."

He said he left the chemical containers in the UBC incinerator, which still had not been activated, while he moved away a few steps to meet someone.

"The whole thing exploded. It missed me by just an inch or two."

Yet SFU delivery and safety officials insist there have not been many problems with disposal procedures.

Anodt said SFU's contract with UBC stipulates that no solid "sludge or grit" be left in containers brought for incineration.

"The sludge is still mixed with very flammable stuff," Anodt said. "Since day one there's been lots of crud in the containers."

An SFU chemical stores employee said he received a complaint "about a month ago about the soda ash we were using to neutralize the acid" in these containers.

Anodt said other chemical containers are badly rusted and corroded, while most bear no markings about their contents.

"If you have a leak, the truck is contaminated. The driver inhales these carcinogens and everything."

Anodt said all it takes to ignite flammable chemicals is that "someone comes close with a cigarette."

Bob Puddell, SFU's central stores shop steward, said he has not heard complaints from the drivers about the condition of the containers. And central stores manager Matsu Kinoshita said they "only transport the containers. Sometimes they leak a little bit and they smell bad, but that's all."

Anodt said that while SFU was violating its contract with UBC, he felt other institutions like the University of Victoria and the B.C. Institute of Technology do not violate liquid waste safety standards.

—eric eggertson photo

PROTESTOR TIES himself to tandem bicycle before Grand Prix race outside of SUB Thursday in order to make social comment out of being taken for a scrape. Demonstrator was either protesting tuition fee hikes or lack of intramural facilities for competition in eight-person crew cycling or one-legged unicycling. Poor showing of protestor's bicycle caused demands that next year's race include mandatory masochist for each pair of contestants.

Action called against Acadia slums

Student council should take action against deplorable student housing conditions at UBC, Al Soltis, Alma Mater Society external affairs coordinator, said Monday.

Soltis said allegations of slum-like conditions at Acada camp low-income family huts must be investigated by council's student housing access committee.

He also said the committee should investigate the way UBC's housing department handled the construction of two solar houses in the camp. He said he'd heard rumors the houses "have been built the pits," and is worried the department may be forced to tear the houses down.

Soltis said he met with housing director Mike Davis Friday to discuss UBC housing problems, including the Acadia camp situation. But he said Davis would not make any on-the-record statements about the problem.

In Thursday's Ubyssey an Acadia camp resident said she suspected Davis planned to let the huts degenerate to a point where they'd be torn down by the housing department, and replaced with a hotel.

The resident would not be identified for fear of "some sort of reprisal from the housing department," but said the department has not kept the huts up to health standards.

Soltis said Thursday he also suspected Davis wants to tear down the Acadia camp huts, but was not sure why.

"We've received a report there'll be a report on Acadia camp coming out in December," Soltis said. "We (student council) should be actively involved in Acadia before this so-called report comes out so it appears we're interested."

Soltis said he didn't know who was compiling the report, but said it would eventually go before the board of governors.

Soltis said he's very concerned about Acadia camp conditions and the future of the two solar houses, and plans to meet with UBC vice-president Erich Vogt on the subject Thursday.

Wolf fights Swan on beach

By STEVE McCLURE

Revisions proposed by the Swan Wooster engineering firm to the Wreck Beach erosion control project would defeat the purpose of the plan, the co-author of the plan charged Monday.

Seattle-based environmental consultant Wolf Bauer, a sub-consultant to Swan Wooster, says that the engineering firm's proposal to begin next spring an earthfill berm near the second gun tower at the southern end of the beach is a waste of time and money.

"It's like shingling a roof from the bottom up rather than the top down," he said. "It would be better to start at the north end of the beach and work down to the southern end."

But a spokesperson for Swan Wooster says his firm and Bauer are not in fundamental disagreement on the second phase of the erosion control project.

"He (Bauer) told me he wasn't in disagreement with Swan Wooster," project manager Ken Downey said Monday. Downey dismissed reports in the commercial press about alleged differences of opinion with Bauer as "designed to create controversy among people who were trying to get along with each other."

Bauer said placing a berm at the southern site next spring would not be the best way to start the project because it could not form an anchor for subsequent erosion control work.

Bauer claims that UBC will have to reinvest more money in the project if the southern berm is built. $450,000 has been budgeted for construction of the first demonstration berm next spring.

Both Bauer and Downey agree the best solution would be to build one continuous berm from the north end of the beach to the south end. But without more funding from UBC or some other agency a choice has to be made.

"My concern is that we need more money," Downey said Monday. He added that building one continuous berm would cost about $2 million.

"The ideal is that some other agency put up the money," Downey said. "Then we could satisfy both the university and the recreational users of the beach."

More charges

From page 1

theft of $70,000 in cheques and money orders, the prosecuting attorney in Heroux's preliminary hearing is pressing for a charge of theft of $600 in cash and $380 in services property.

According to testimony given by the director of residences, Gilles Morrisset, $600 was taken from an unlocked cash box in his office during a one month occupation of the residence administration offices by 40 students last spring.

As well, during the 26-day protest against increases in residence fees, Morrisset charged, $380 worth of photocopies were made on the offices' Xerox machine.

Sources say that Morrisset was contacted by U de M student representatives shortly after the occupation ended April 2 to establish a mechanism to return the missing money. According to the same sources Morrisset never responded to the offer.

Morrisset denied any such communication had taken place.

The defence said there was no basis to accuse Heroux of the theft because there were several hundred persons who had access to the room containing the cash box during the occupation.

Crown prosecutor Raymond Proulx argued that as a spokesperson for the group occupying the offices, Heroux was "prima facie responsible for everything that happened on the premises."

"It was Heroux who carried out the mandate of the general assembly (of residence students) to occupy the offices. Had he not done so he would not (be accused) here," said Proulx at the hearing Oct. 24.

Proulx said he was amazed the university did not use force immediately to end the occupation.

Books cut by budget

TORONTO (CUP) — Students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute would have had 46,697 more books to read if budget cuts had not been made over the past four years.

In a report on the library acquisition budget, librarian Sue Giles said that in today's prices those books would cost $1,353,793.

Giles' report indicated that the library returned $100,000 to Ryerson in 1978-79.

"The institute was having a problem then and needed the money back," she said. "If the library had been allowed to keep the money they would have managed to stay ahead of inflation."

There has also been a drop in the number of periodicals the library can purchase because of its reduced budget.

"The degree programs require the higher priced periodicals," said Giles. "Because of the developments of the degree programs there will be a need to expand our periodicals."

Giles said she expects problems because of the cutbacks.

"Instead of teachers giving the students readings from the library, they are Xeroxing their own material because they know the library doesn't have enough," she said.

Your last chance

Today's the day.

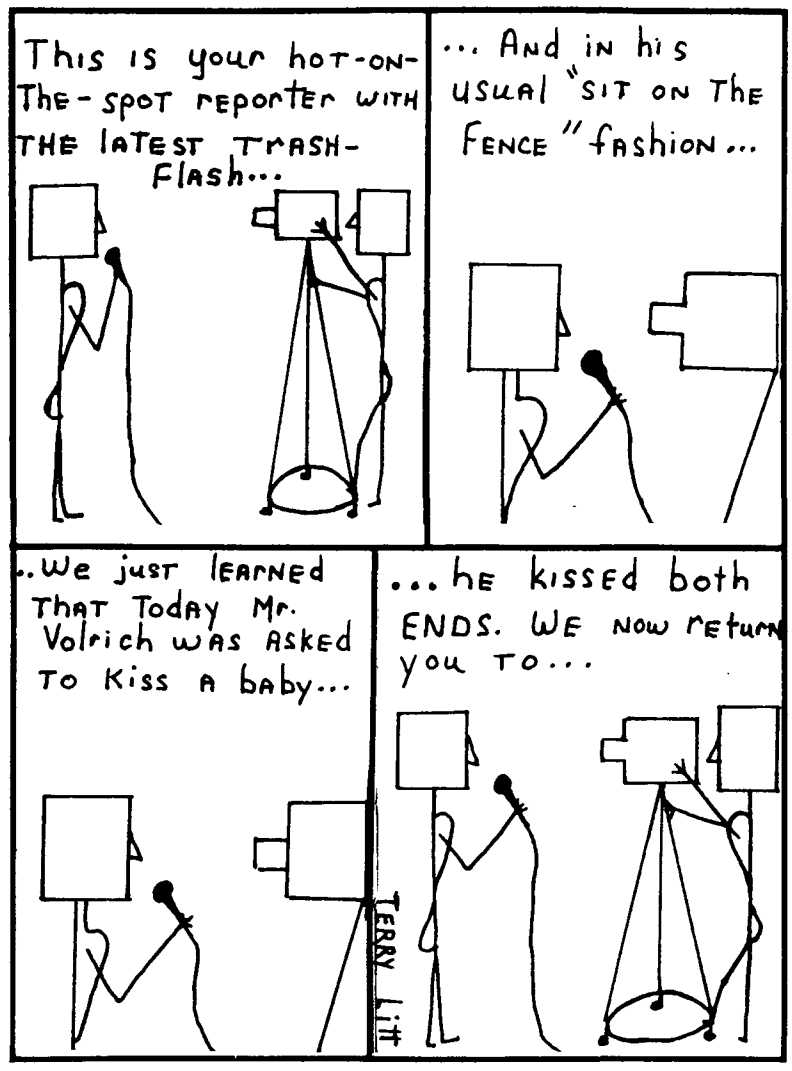
At 2 p.m. the board of governors meet. Sometime this afternoon they will decide whether there will be a hefty hike in the tuition fees we pay.

In response to calls for a larger student voice in the meeting, Alma Mater Society president Bruce Armstrong has ensured 15 students will be allowed into the meeting — presumably to say nothing, since they will be barely tolerated guests.

He also reserved those 15 places for student council members only. This would be much worse if it weren't for the poor record of concern among council members which would indicate you and other concerned students can get onto Armstrong's list to take their place when they don't show.

If you want to be at the board meeting to register your concern about the way the board of governors disregards student views in setting tuition fees, get up to Bruce Armstrong's office and get yourself on the list to replace the AMS hacks who probably won't show up.

Don't worry if you don't. The board chambers on the second floor of the Old Administration building can easily hold more than 100 people. Let's try for 23,000.



THE UBYSSEY

November 4, 1980

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Editor: Verne McDonald

"Ever seen a French chef on acid on skis?" drawled shroomie Tom Hawthorn to an ether-guzzling Glen Sanford. "No, but I think Nancy Campbell is out there somewhere," barked nightmare patrolman Verne McDonald. Steve McClure suspiciously watched the lizards perform in the front room while Eric Eggertson kept a close watch on Charles Campbell and the MDA. No one could find the heroin, but Jennifer Ryan and Kent Westerberg both had silly smiles on their faces as they watched Jo-Anne Falkiner disarm a banana from a spaced out Naomi Yamamoto. "Boy, I can hardly wait for next Hallowe'en," squeaked Terry Litt. Neither can we.

Citizens want protection from fears

By MARTY LUND and ARLE KRUCKEBERG

On Tuesday, Oct. 21 the Burnaby Municipal Council held public hearings on the proposed industrial research parks at SFU and BCIT. We attended those hearings, and would like to report on them to you.

Though the hearings were technically about proposed amendments to Burnaby's zoning bylaws, the mayor recognized at the outset that the issues here were both controversial and broad, so he allowed more general testimony. The public responded generously. More than 100 people were present at the James Cowen theatre. More than 50 testified, and the meeting lasted four hours until 1:30 a.m.

perspectives

Many of those who testified were adamantly pro. These university professors and administrators, businessmen, and Discovery Parks, Inc. officials strongly supported the concept of Discovery Parks. They detailed the need of B.C. and Canada for quality research in high-technology industrial fields, the "alarming" exodus of skilled scientists and engineers to the U.S., and the exciting potential of such a research facility in close proximity to university campuses.

They spoke reassuringly about the stringency of safety and environmental standards imposed on industrial research, by industry itself and by various levels of government. Interestingly, a group of SFU biology professors heartily endorsed the project while strongly criticizing the environmental impact study on which the project's design is based. They plan to do an impact study of their own.

Thirty-four of the 50 people testifying raised concerns about the projects. These were overwhelmingly citizens residing near the sites, and students of SFU and B.C. Institute of Technology. Some were con. They didn't want Burnaby to be exploited for industry's purposes. They wanted parkland to remain intact, they wanted their neighborhood's traffic flow to remain quiet, they were scared of the environmental impact of the park.

Most of the people were in favor of the principle; the concept of research parks is sensible to them. However, they are disturbed about the way Discovery Parks, Inc. is going about the project.

Why is it moving so fast, and so secretively? Why have they already cut down trees and laid foundation at the BCIT site, when they don't even have clear legal right to the land yet? (The zoning change granted by the Burnaby municipal council is being questioned in Supreme Court.)

Dan Hubig, PNS

What will be done to handle the high volume of traffic and transit riders to the park? What will the impact be on housing and taxes?

Do we have the best guarantees possible that public health and the local environment will be stringently protected? And, will the public have any control over the parks? These last two questions were the questions most often raised about the projects.

Marty Lund, Alma Mater Society student council representative, testified about the general nature of guidelines and regulations on hazardous research at the parks, describing the difficulties of imposing governmental regulations on activities of private business. Sometimes, as in the case of biohazardous research (DNA recombination, etc.), the regulations only apply to research sponsored by government, through grants.

Also, the industries want to realize a profit from the results of successful research. This can lead to an attitude of expediency for the sake of results. Moreover, in these very competitive fields, results must be kept secret, to stay ahead of the rest of the field. Industry will be reluctant indeed to break their secrecy for "mere" safety and pollution inspections. How willing and able, he asked, will the various regulatory agencies be to perform their inspections?

Arle Kruckeberg, president of the Environmental Interest Group, pointed out that the impact of the parks on the social environment of SFU, BCIT, and Burnaby in general, will be both major and negative. The labor force of the park will stress an already inadequate road and transit system, and will enter an overburdened housing market, forcing up already high prices and taxes. However, these matters of great concern to Burnaby citizens haven't been addressed at all by Discovery Parks, Inc. They will leave it to the municipality to accommodate this population with services.

Two major points came out of the meeting. First, should all the eggs go into the basket at once? Or should perhaps only one park be developed, and then allow it to prove the viability of the "Discovery Parks" concept?

Perhaps, some suggested, if public concerns about the park can be satisfied, the BCIT site ought to be developed as a demonstration Discovery Park; if it does effective research in the public interest without unacceptable environmental impact, then the SFU, UBC and UVic proposals could be reviewed.

The second point was that an independent body of citizens, students and faculty ought to exist to oversee the park's operation. The mayor himself asked the chairman of Discovery Foundation if this could be set up.

Such a body must be appointed by the municipal council, or in UBC's case by the board of governors, and not by DPI itself; it must have access to all research projects for monitoring purposes; it must have direct involvement in decision-making; and it must have a budget, so that it can retain, when necessary, impartial professional counselling.

This summarizes the public concerns about the Discovery Parks in Burnaby. They have been lucky that they had opportunity to express these concerns in a true public hearing.

Alas, we have had no such opportunity. Apparently, legal control over the land lies with our board of governors, which is not directly accountable to the citizenry, so we have no legal means whereby we can become more well-informed.

This is too bad, for Discovery Parks, Inc. could itself "profit" by a more open process. By soliciting the input and heeding the concerns of citizens, they would gain much broader public support.

Marty Lund is the social work representative on student council and chair of the AMS Discovery Parks committee. Arle Druckeberg is president of the Environmental Interest Group. Perspectives is a column of analysis and opinion open to all members of the university community.

Letters

Burnett's new wave argument hits new heights

I read with interest Ross Burnett's article on new wave pop, but came away with the opinion that he knows less about music than he would have us believe.

The primary problem with his argument is that he fails to define punk or new wave music. Punk can be considered to be sound track music; not of some Hollywood fantasy, but rather the drama of actual human beings living through a day.

Contrary to Burnett's thinking, punkers have their uniform by wearing what is not the norm; they destroy their "capabilities to be individuals" the moment they band together to express their individuality.

What is new wave? I can only offer two theories for that. One is that record companies desperate for anything new in the musical desert of the middle '70s took punk and commercialized it into something that would be acceptable. The Police is a good example.

The other, more probable, theory is that mature musicians took a cue from the two-chord, zero-talent punk rockers and came up with something that gave us Sad Cafe, Dire Straits, and the Clash.

But what about Elvis Costello, the Young Canadians, and the Psychedelic Furs? I would compare them with the groups that proliferated on the airwaves in the early '60s: after listening an hour or two to young rock 'n' roll and you begin to think of terms to describe the music less polite than junk; also, the word "repetitive" comes to mind.

The reason punk did not catch on in North America is that we live in a different culture than England; we don't need punk, just as England didn't need our protest music of the late '60s.

And you can include me in as one of the few who openly criticize what we are calling new wave. Have you listened to both sides of an album by, say, the Specials lately? It is boring, repetitive, with only some humor redeeming the effort.

There are also some miscellaneous comments that Burnett made which should be countered. My Love came out in 1973, not 1977. The only reason Blondie broke through into the commercial market was due to the discoization of Heart of Glass.

Supertramp did need all the help they could get around the time LG-FM (pre-CFOX) "broke them." I can still remember in 1975 seeing small black-and-white posters advertising Supertramp at the Commodore. I didn't know who they were and didn't go. Doug & the Slugs and Powder Blues are two grassroots music groups that were conveniently left out of the list of groups that don't get heard on AM. And remember that Powder Blues made it big while still on their independent Blue Wave label.

As well, DOA are heard on AM radio. Try listening to J.B. Shane's program Neon Nights Saturday nights at 11 p.m. on CBC Radio and you'll know why LG-FM fired him. He plays more new groups in two hours than CITR does all month (and CFOX in a year), and he's heard all across Canada and in the northern States.

In conclusion, new wave is not masquerading as something new because it can't. All music derives from one or more earlier origins, including punk. We just need to wait for new wave to mature; it took rock 'n' roll more than a decade to mature and it may take new wave just as long.

R. H. Grabowski
unclassified 5
and CITR dj

Stalin used, not helped, minorities

In reply to Allen Soroka's letter ('Stalin protected U.S.S.R. minorities'), I do not dispute the fact that "Brezhnev and his gang" have perverted the ideological principles of Marx and even Lenin. However, to say that Stalin rescued minority cultures from 'extinction' is to falsify history.

In 1923, the Russian Communist Party (later All-Union) began a policy of "Ukrainization" or "de-Russification," a process by which Russian influences on Ukrainian culture were removed, and the Ukraine began to be transformed into a distinctly Ukrainian republic.

Ukrainization was mainly motivated by the party leadership's desire to strengthen the party's presence in the Ukraine; because of the anti-Ukrainian position it had previously pursued, less than a quarter of the Ukrainian Communist Party's membership in 1923 was Ukrainian (of the 83 Ukrainian delegates sent to the Petrograd Congress in Nov., 1917, only 40 belonged to the Bolshevik Party).

Stalin, who was the general secretary of the R.C.P., and struggling for power, promoted Ukrainization in order to gain support for himself and to eliminate his political opponents, namely the "Trotsky-Zinoviev bloc," who were critical of Ukrainization and also had a large following in the Ukrainian Communist Party.

Stalin used Ukrainization as long as it was necessary for his personal rise to power; although the policy did not officially end until 1933, a systematic suppression of Ukrainian nationalism began with Stalin's assumption of complete party control in 1929.

The trials and severe punishments of Ukrainian cultural leaders in 1929 were a preliminary to the well-known purges of the 1930s. Ukrainian self-determination was one of the principal threats to Stalin's concept of communism, which was, in fact, nothing more than traditional Russian imperialism: Moscow must dominate.

The anti-Ukrainian reaction came full circle with Stalin's appointment of Khrushchev as the 'rejuvenator' of the Ukrainian Communist Party in 1938; the Russian language once again became obligatory, and Russians were sent from Moscow to fill the vacancies caused by purges in the party and government hierarchy.

Stalin was therefore the protector of human rights in name only; the 'renaissance' he initiated was nothing but a raising of false hopes. For the Ukraine there was no essential break between the tsarist and Stalinist regimes — power merely changed hands.

N. Hryciuk

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'Tween classes

TODAY

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
Marxist literature and discussion, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB main concourse.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
Visiting speakers series: Dr. Jennifer Waelti-Walters, UVic French dept., speaks on La Femme Fatale in French literature, noon, Buch. 202.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Transportation committee meets on bicycles and car pooling, noon, SUB 113.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Public meeting, noon, SUB 224.

AMS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.

CENTRE FOR HUMAN SETTLEMENTS
Holy Growth: documentary on effects of economic growth in Japan, noon, Library Processing 308.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Johnstone speaks on surgery, noon, IRC 1.

EL CIRCULO
General meeting, noon, Buch. 218.

UBC SOCIAL CREDIT
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, SUB 224.

LSM
Dinner followed with Jim Jamieson of UBC student counselling services discussing conformity vs. personal identity, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

CUSO
Catherine Harvey discusses CUSO posting in Mozambique, particularly in areas of forestry, math-science, teaching and physiotherapy, 7:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

WEDNESDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP
Steering committee meets on Ralph Nader and committee reports, noon, SUB 113.

WESTERN NATIONAL PARTY
Party leader Stan Bennett speaks on Advantages of Western independence, noon, SUB 119.

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 207/209

CENTRE FOR HUMAN SETTLEMENTS
Holy Growth: documentary on effects on economic growth in Japan, noon, Library Processing 308.

UBC SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 111.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
Quaker worship, noon, SUB 115.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES COMMITTEE
Professor John Perry, chairperson of Stanford University philosophy dept. speaks on the Two Faces of Belief, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Brock 351A.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Swim night, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Aquatic Centre.

THURSDAY

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Gay speaker series: Dr. Michael Elliot Hurst of UBC Geography dept., speaks on Being a Gay Academic, noon, SUB 207/209.

MUSSOC
General meeting, noon, Old Auditorium clubroom.

UBC LIBERALS
General meeting, noon, SUB 119.

IVCF
Celebration service, noon, Chem. 250.

AMNESTY UBC
General meeting and forum on Human Rights in China, with speaker Fraser Easton, China Consultant for Amnesty Canada, public welcome, noon, SUB 125.

INTRAMURALS
Women's squash and racquetball tournament, noon to 6 p.m., Thunderbird winter sports centre.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY NURSING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Travel film on Holland, $.75 admission, 1:30 p.m., IRC 4.

FRIDAY

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE
Marxist literature and discussion, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB main concourse.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Business meeting, noon, SUB 115.

UBC PC CLUB
General meeting and election of delegates to Ottawa, noon, SUB 212.

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, all new students welcome, noon, SUB 119.

CVC
CVC gym night, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., winter sports complex, gym A.

SATURDAY

INTRAMURALS
Men's Totem tennis circuit (round 2) begins 9 a.m., armory.

Hot flashes

I'm o.k., but you're a veggie

Wrong turn at the epiglotis? Found a bottleneck at the pyloric sphincter? Feel your identity is being lost as you pass through the upper colon? Don't want to think about what's ahead? Jim Jamieson is your doctor.

At the Lutheran Campus Centre tonight he leads a discussion called Swallowed in the System?: Conformity versus Personal Identity. He will talk about how to tell the meatheads from the vegetables over dinner at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. he will lead a discussion on how to tell oneself apart from the rest.

Femme fatale

"Pardonne-moi, mon ami, mais tu as laisse ton portefeuille dans mon salon. Entrons-la."

Yes, once again the hero gets sucked into the trap set by an arachnidian vamp who's only after his money, his house and his body. Who is this woman? Why does she have such a strange accent, and what is she wearing?

These questions and many more concerning vile, sadistic, anachronistic, French women of literature will be answered in whole or in part by a visiting speaker from UVic, Jennifer Waelti-Walters, from that Victorian French department. She will speak on La Femme Fatale in French Literature at noon Tuesday in Buchannan 202. The Women's Studies Program is sponsoring this illustrious event.

Good sports

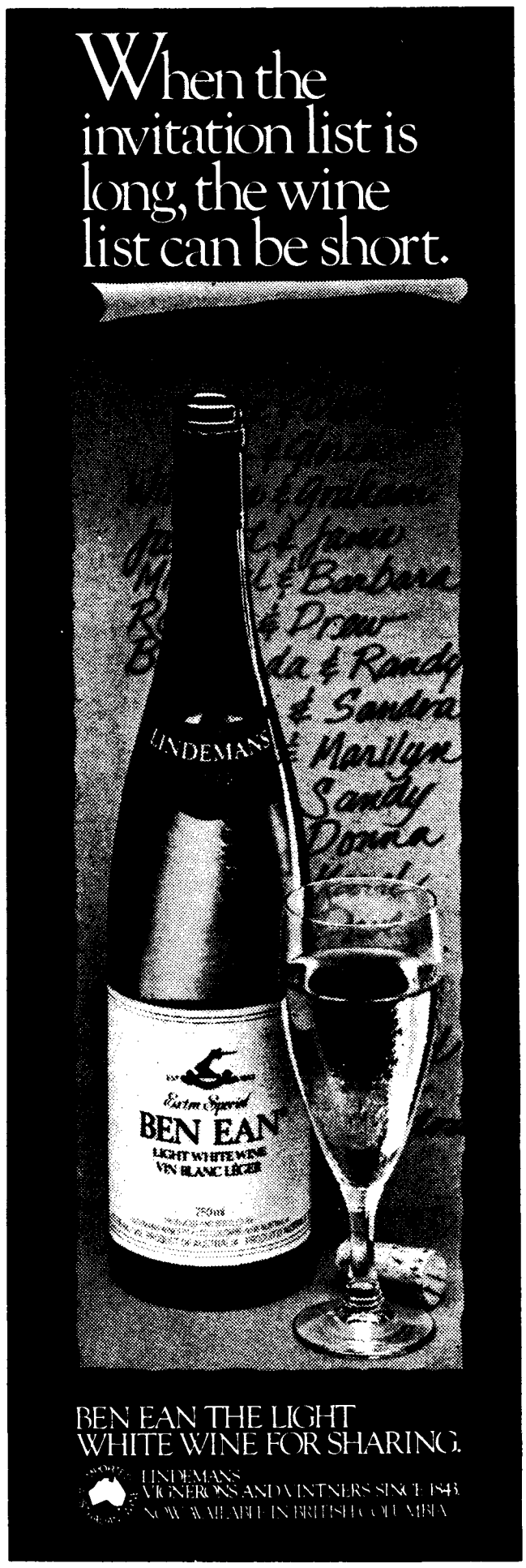
If you think that John Gray doesn't know a good thing when it slaps him in the face and rolls him in a blanket then it's your turn to sign up for the next round of student athletic competition. For both the Men's Totem Tennis Circuit and the Women's Squash and Racquetball Tournament registration ends at 4 p.m. Wednesday, and takes place in that monument to former battles — the War Memorial gym room 203.

The men's tennis takes place in the protective confines of the armory on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The women's squash and racquetball occurs at the Thunderbird winter sports centre on Thursday, Nov. 6, from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Insidious dykes

What are those insidious Netherlanders up to with those potentially subversive dykes and other land reclamation schemes? Even in this country, tulips are usurping the soil and squeezing out our native flora, while economists worry about massive imports of cheap wooden shoes that never wear out.

The Canadian University Nursing Students' Association is helping to keep the public informed should the Dutch menace spread beyond Delta and Richmond. They will be showing a travelogue entitled "Holland" at IRC 4 on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for 75c. Who is it behind all those schemes to get energy from windmills?



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Wed., Nov. 5—8:00 p.m.
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GENERAL MEETING
To discuss and pass new constitution.
Wed., Nov. 12 — 12:30 Buch. 106
Copies available in Buch. 107

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Ongoing programs at Lutheran Campus Centre:
Tuesday 12:30 Eucharist
Wednesday 5:30 Community Meal
Friday 12:30 Bible Study
Exploring The Nature Of Evil
THURSDAY — 12:30
Nov. 6—S.U.B. 215, Leon Hurvitz, "A Buddhist Perspective"
Nov. 13—S.U.B. 215, Joe Richardson, Religious Studies
Nov. 20—S.U.B. 215, Dan Overmyer, Asian Studies, "Chinese Philosophy"
Nov. 27—S.U.B. 215, Anthony Podlecki, Classics, "Evil and Greek Tragedy"
Dec. 4—S.U.B. 215, T.B.A., "Sympolism of Evil"
the ministry of the Anglican and United Churches of Canada, and the Student Christian Movement at the University of B.C.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines, 35c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.30; additional lines 50c. Additional days $3.00 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:00 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5

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PAGE TUESDAY

Tragic Orchard clods depress

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

The current production of The Cherry Orchard at Studio 58 is almost everything that the playwright Anton Chekov wanted it to be. Almost. But while the actors occasionally stray from the naturalistic style of acting that Chekov expected, it means only that a potentially great production was only a very good one.

Chekov himself departed from his own guidelines when he wrote the play. His stated intention was to write a light comedy. But while The Cherry Orchard has humor in it, one would have to be as stony as Stalin to be anything except depressed by it.

The Cherry Orchard is a story constructed around the plight of a landowning family, the Ranevskayas, who are forced to sell their estate to pay the mortgage. It is the story of their search for happiness as the physical remnants of their illusory past are taken from them. And it is the story of the false pride and hopes of the rising peasant and servant classes who were once slaves to the landowners.

The Cherry Orchard's humor is of the tragic variety as we watch the characters bumble in their attempts to love and communicate with each other. Madame Ranevskaya's brother Gayev engages in rambling speeches in an attempt to find something he can hold on to only to be told to hold his tongue.

The characters are cruel to each other too — in an attempt to disguise their own individual foolishness. Yasha, a young brash footman says to Firs, the dying valet, "you're very old." To which Firs replies, "Yes, and I've lived a long time too."

The play's humor sees Dunyasha the mild, prim herself and say, "I'm such a delicate and sensitive creature. Look at my hands, they're white like a lady's," while she pursues the deceitful Yasha and ignores the attentions of the foolish but sincere Yepikhodov.

The humor is in the optimism of Lopakhin the merchant that slowly fades as he hasn't bought the Ranevskaya's former happiness when he buys their estate. He remains too shy and too self-conscious to ask her to marry him.

The characters all maintain a dim awareness of their plight and laugh half-heartedly as they try to find humor in it. Through that humor they somehow mask the emptiness of their lives.

Your audience's laughter is of similar sort. We laugh because the ironies we see on stage belong to us. The characters remind us of ourselves or those we know and we laugh to fill the void.

BUMBLERS . . . depress and amuse in Chekov's Cherry Orchard at Studio 58.

The acting in the play is almost uniformly excellent with standout performances by Linda Quibell as Madame Ranevskaya and Christopher Trace as her brother, Gayev. The flaws lie not so much in the acting itself but in the intepretation. Kim Kondrashov is too much the peasant Lopakin trying to be the aristocratic merchant, Jill Daum is too much the maid Dunyasha trying to be a lady, and Bill Croft as Yepikhodov is too much the buffoon.

Chekov said that his plays should "show life and men as they are, not as they would look if you put them on stilts. The main thing is not to be too theatrical. Let the things that happen on stage be as complex and yet just as simple as they are in real life. For instance, people are having a meal at a table, just having a meal, but at the same time their happiness is being created or their lives are being smashed up."

The Cherry Orchard was directed by UBC's theatre department head John Brockington. I hope it won't be long before we see more productions of this quality at the Freddy Wood Theatre.

The Cherry Orchard has been held over at Studio 58 until Nov. 15.

XTC hop while Police moan

By JENNIFER RYAN

Though it had all the conventions of a Coliseum concert the Police/XTC concert Oct. 26 was not made unbearable.

Both bands played for about an hour. The concert started almost on time, 8:10, with XTC. They began a good, energetic concert with their hits "Outside World" and "Life Begins at the Hop." Then they did some new material with a techno-pop sound reminiscent of Devo.

About half of XTC's time was devoted to work from their new album such as "Towers of London." They finished with a slightly altered version of "Making Plans for Nigel" and did a two song encore.

XTC has a lively, confident stage show centering around the antics of lead vocalist Andy Partridge. Partridge bounced around the stage and made faces at the audience to tease and amuse.

By comparison the Police were laid back. When Sting and Andy Summers of the Police jump and down or run across the stage it's for the sake of form. Who cares? All three of these skinny, peroxide blonds have a scruffy charm that is pleasant to watch and lead vocalist Sting has just the right husky voice to moan "Roxanne."

Although their dress wasn't improved the Police gave the impression of being more slick than XTC. They had a slightly more polished stage show.

The Police moved quickly into their hit "Walking on the Moon." Like XTC they also did some new work. At best it had some new and interesting arrangements of sounds; at worst it sounded like something from Star Wars. The Police ended with a version of "Roxanne" that had most of the audience on its feet, then played two encores.

Both of these bands have their own distinctive style. Unfortunately much of this style was lost in the Coliseum over an imperfect sound system and probably would have sounded better on the stereo at home. Still, one might have paid $9 to see a much worse concert.

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Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
Thurs. Nov. 6th 12:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
REGISTRATION DEADLINE:
Wednesday, Nov. 5th
Rm. 203,
War Memorial Gym
INTRAMURALS

SPORTS

Potent power play powers 'Birds

By KENT WESTERBERG

The UBC Thunderbird hockey team continued their winning streak by beating the Burnaby Lakers Saturday night at the Thunderbird winter sports centre 5-3, and again on Sunday evening in Burnaby by a score of 8-3.

Saturday night's game was riddled with penalties, and it was the T-Birds who benefited, scoring two power play goals and successfully killing off several of their own penalties. Dino Sita led the scoring for UBC with one goal and three assists while teammate Hugh Cameron scored twice.

UBC was on the scoreboard early in the first period on a goal from Hugh Cameron. Halfway through the first period Burnaby scored their first goal when Dan Harrison deflected teammate Scott Wren's shot past UBC goalie Ron Paterson.

Three minutes later, UBC scored their first power play goal while Wren was in the penalty box. The 'Birds never let the Lakers touch the puck throughout the power play and a good pass from Cameron left Holowaty with an empty net and Parsons out of position. However, Parsons kept the Lakers in the game with good goaltending as the T-Birds dominated the first period of play outshooting Burnaby 18-4.

The 'Birds scored one minute into the third period on a goal by Rob Jones. Jones was left alone by the Lakers' defence as he picked up Sita's rebound and lifted it up and over a down and out Parsons.

Then it was UBC's turn to get a bit sloppy. Burnaby's Dan Harrison on a breakaway, outskated the 'Bird defence and cleanly beat Paterson to tie the game.

Less than a minute later, UBC's Ted Cotter scored on a slapshot from just over the Lakers' blueline. The Lakers protested the goal, arguing that Cotter's stick was illegal. Cotter's blade proved to have an illegal curve. The goal was disallowed and Cotter received a two-minute penalty.

Minutes later, UBC's Dino Sita scored the winning goal on a power play. Cameron scored the insurance goal by stickhandling his way into Lakers' territory and letting a wrist shot loose.

On Sunday evening, in another physical battle, also penalty-stricken, the 'Birds went on to defeat the Lakers 8-3 in Burnaby.

This upcoming weekend, the 'Birds travel to Edmonton to take on the University of Alberta Golden Bears. The U of A will then visit UBC for a rematch on Nov. 14 and 15.

'Bird droppings

The Thunderbird basketball team opened its season last weekend with two wins and a loss.

The wins came when they defeated the Goodtime Charlies of the Senior Dogwood League 90-67 on Thursday and Saturday when they topped the UBC Grads 80-60.

The Puccinis, also of the Senior Dogwood League, handed the 'Birds a 100-98 loss on Friday night.

The Junior Varsity men played the B.C. Institute of Technology on Saturday night and came out with a 77-60 victory.

* * *

The Thunderettes lost narrowly to the Grads with a score of 67-66. High scorers for the Thunderettes were Linda King with 14 points and Cathy Beltitude with 12.

* * *

In rugby, the Thunderbirds lost 18-12 to Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon.

—stuart davis photo

BEMUSED 'BIRD BASKETBALLERS take turns jumping to knock stuck ball off backboard. Sneaky Puccinis players used old Italian hoop trick to sneak past UBC side 100-98 on Friday.

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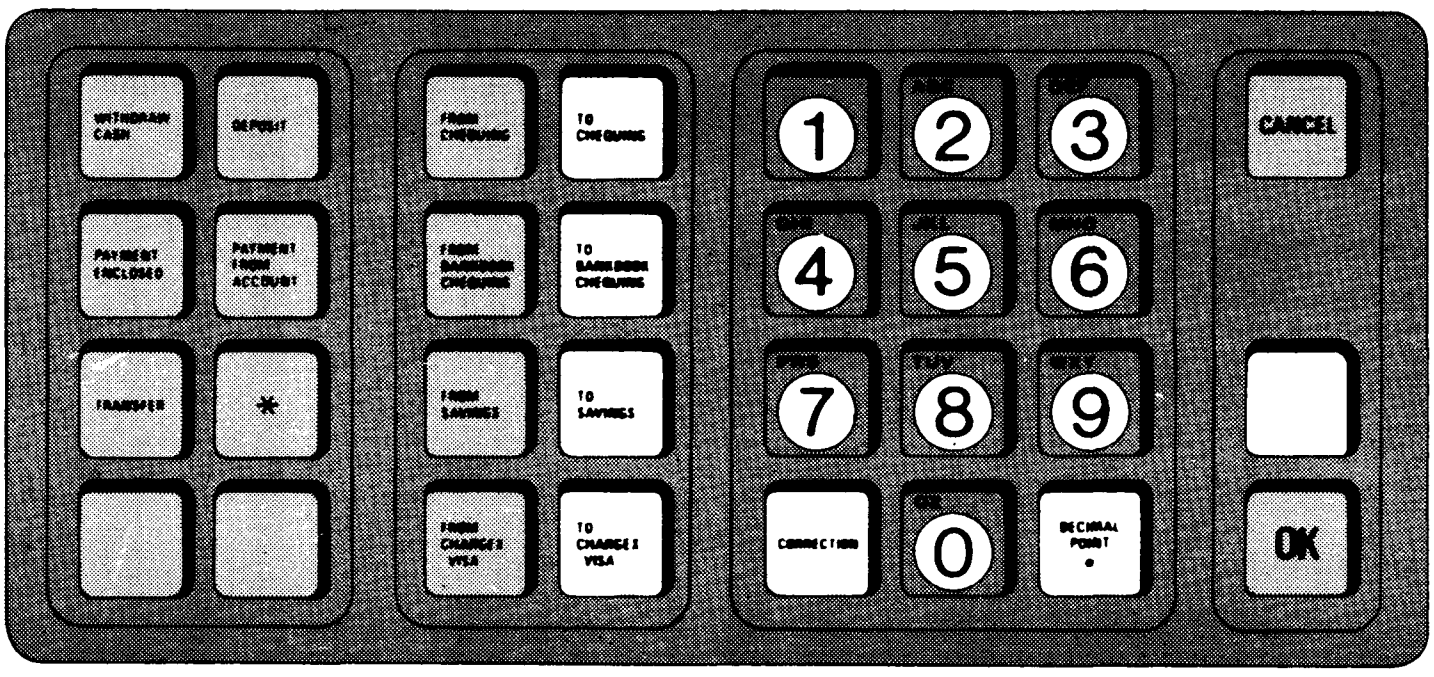

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