Space needed or goodbye 50,000 books

By VAUGHN PALMER

Unless the library gets more space it will fail its primary role of giving its patrons the material they want, when they need it, says the annual report of UBC librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs.

The report says the opening of the new Sedgewick underground library with space for 200,000 books does nothing to offset the necessity of removing 50,000 main stacks' books to join 50,000 stored two years ago in the basement of Woodward library.

As well as space problems, the report, released at senate Wednesday, says the 5.9 per cent increase in last year's library budget was insufficient to cover the 10 per cent average annual increase in the cost of published materials.

The drop in purchasing power due to the insufficient budget, inflation and the devaluation of the dollar, meant the number of volumes purchased in 1971/72 dropped to 146,089 from the 164,117 purchased in 1970/71.

But even at a reduced rate the growing collection will reach two million volumes by 1976.

The report says unless something is done to increase space "the users of the library must contemplate the possibility that within the main library books will be stacked on carrels, tables and on the floor, and that the stacks will be closed to public access.

"It will probably be necessary to remove 50,000 more books in the summer of 1974 if current space problems continue," assistant public services librarian Doug McInnes said Monday.

"The Sedgewick expansion didn't affect the main stack space," McInnes said. "Sedgewick is really a different sort of space application for a different sort of library."

The Sedgewick expansion allowed the seventh floor Asian division to be moved to the old Sedgewick space along with the map division which was located on the fifth floor of the main building over the Sedgewick space.

The government publications and microfilm divisions were expanded to take up the space vacated by the Asian studies division.

The report says the four floors of the eight in the main stacks alloted to the 650,000 books in the collection proper is simply not enough.

"Approximately half the annual accessions, that is around 75,000 volumes are added to the main stacks every year. A cursory inspection of the stacks is sufficient to demonstrate that this quantity of space does not exist.

"The volumes now moved to the compact storage area in the Woodward library completely occupy that space.

"There is no other storage space on campus," says the report. "So if no relief is forthcoming more books and periodicals must be sent to commercial storage, where access will be even more difficult."

McInnes says there's no relief in sight.

The plan to move the seventh floor processing division to another building outside the main library would create an extra floor of space for the main stacks books, McInnes said.

Also all three provincial universities are talking about a common storage library, he said.

Another option is to begin building a new science library which would remove 150,000 main stacks volumes devoted to science, one of the fastest growing parts of the collection, says the report.

"But all these plans are a long way off," says McInnes.

The deletions from the collection consist of the 50,000 volumes of older periodicals currently being removed and 50,000 volumes of seldom-used pre-1965 books removed two years ago.

The books were removed on the basis of infrequent circulation but there is no way of knowing whether or not people were using them for study in the stacks, says the report.

All books deleted are listed in the location file and students can request them at the main loan division on the first floor of the main library.

Residence books opened

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LIV, No. 38 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1973 48 228-2301

By STEVE MORRIS

Detailed financial reports on UBC residences will be released today, provincial rehabilitation minister Norm Levi said Friday.

The announcement came while Levi and education minister Eileen Dailly met in Victoria with Brian Loomes, Alma Mater Society president-elect, student senator Svend Robinson, and Derrick Booth, Acadia Park tenants' society chairman, to discuss UBC housing director Les Rohringer's proposed 9.75 per cent rent increase for all student residences.

The board of governors agreed at a Feb. 12 meeting to release all pertinent financial statements to tenants by Feb. 21.

Loomes said Monday they failed to do this and that the Victoria meeting was held to force the board's hand.

Levi told Loomes the data on residence finances, which is audited each year by the comptroller-general, will be taken from that department and made public.

Levi and Dailly expressed concern over the economic situation and the withholding of information, Loomes said.

"It's ridiculous that we must go to Victoria for figures. UBC is a public institution and all information should be made available," he said.

"The board says that it is an autonomous body. That must be changed," he added.

"There must be student representation on housing administration and on the board.

"The board must be changed so it is responsive to students and the general public. We propose that a new body be created, one formed by students, which will handle housing administration.

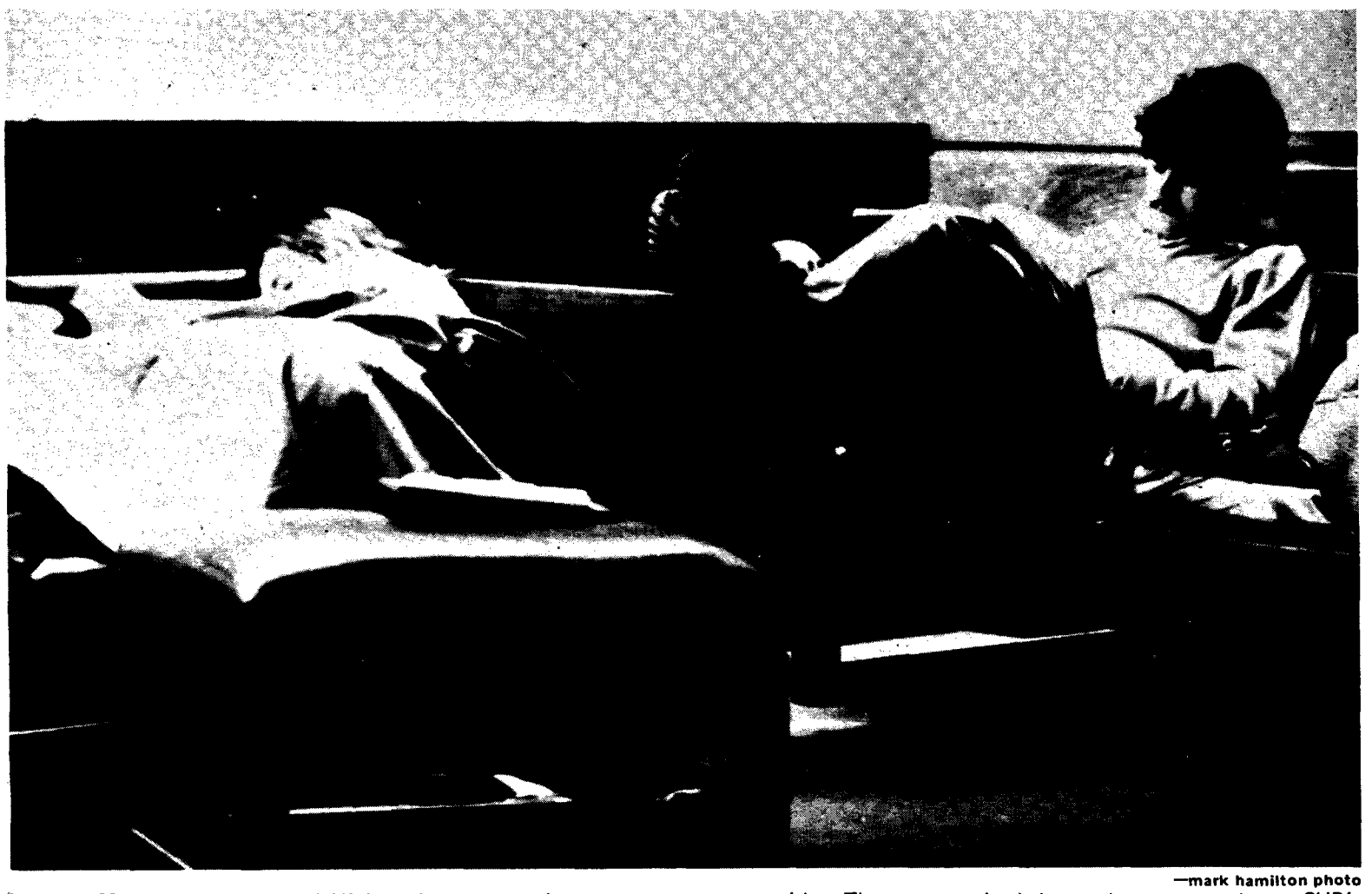
"By placing students on housing administration, and creating a new body which will mediate between students and administration, student housing will be handled more efficiently," Loomes said.

Representatives also discussed possible measures for financing residences.

Loomes said housing is not included in the university budget and it is self-supporting.

"If housing on campus was part of the university budget, it could be financed by the provincial government through loans or subsidies. This would take the burden off the students," he said.

Premier Dave Barrett cancelled his Friday meeting with the representatives because of a late session in the legislature Thursday.



—mark hamilton photo

MID-TERM BREAK is over and UBC students returned to campus Monday to rest up from wild weekend of skiing, peeing, drinking and essay writing. These two are buried away in new extension to SUB's conversation pit, good for reading newspapers or just plain sleeping.

SC running incognito in arts

Alma Mater Society secretary-elect Stan Persky charged Monday four candidates running as independents in Wednesday's arts undergraduate society elections are actually running as a Students' Coalition slate.

"These people are simply afraid to call their slate by name," Persky said. "They're pretending to run as independents trying to capitalize on the current apparent sympathy on campus favoring independent candidates rather than slates."

He said Tony Formby, arts 3, unsuccessful AMS presidential candidate now running for AUS president, has signed several Student Coalition nomination forms in previous elections.

David Dick, arts 4, the current Student Coalition treasurer is running as an independent candidate for one of the four arts representatives for the AMS council.

Debbie Rota, arts 3, who ran and was defeated as the coalition candidate for AMS internal affairs officer, is also running for arts rep. So is Laurie Jones, arts 3, who Persky said has been working closely on Open House with coalition treasurer-elect John Wilson.

Contacted Monday, Dick denied Persky's charges of complicity in such a scheme. "We pretty well decided by ourselves to run."

Opposing the independent candidates will be the Democratic Students Caucus slate headed by Bill Moen, arts 3, who is running against Formby for AUS president.

Running as DSC candidates for the arts rep positions are Teresa Deveson, arts 2, Tom McNeney, arts 3, Janice Sandomirsky, arts 2, and Jim Schoening, arts 3.

Another independent candidate, John MacDonald, seeking the position of president, was unavailable for comment.

There will be an AUS all-candidates meeting at noon today in Buch. 106.

Memorial OKs union

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) — Students at Memorial University here Friday narrowly approved continued compulsory membership in the student union.

Only 36 per cent of the student enrolment voted in the two-day referendum, agreed to by student and administration negotiators during last term's occupation of the university's arts and administration building.

(For 10 days in November students occupied the buildings, protesting the administration's decision to stop collecting the $8 student union fees.)

Students voted 1,436-1,272 to continue membership, down from a similar referendum in 1969, when 63 per cent of the students voted overhwelmingly in favor of a compulsory union.

Students will vote in March on restructuring the student union to make it stronger and more representative of students' needs.

The student council for the last three years has consisted of 12 members, all elected at large except for four representatives first-year students elect.

Several proposals for a newly-structured union which will be incorporated into the March referendum have been put forward in seminars held since Christmas.

Elections for council positions will also be held in March. Current officers have agreed to leave office until all voting is completed.

The students, by voting for compulsory membership, also stopped the administration from taking over control of $500,000 in a trust fund for a student union building.

Students voted in 1970 to stop paying $15 toward the fund until the administration and the student union made progress in negotiations.

Nurses out in four next term

The UBC nursing school is reducing the five-year Bachelor of Science in nursing program to four years starting next term.

Nursing school director Dr. Muriel Uprichard said Thursday the new program will be introduced one year at a time. If the board of governors approves the program the first year of the new program will start this fall while those students on the current five-year program will continue on that program.

The new program is designed to concentrate on the behavioral sciences as well as the physical sciences already studied in the school.

Uprichard said the arts faculty will teach these behavioral sciences courses. Most of the material being dropped under the new program is outside the nursing school.

Uprichard said with three new staff members the school could possibly accommodate twice as many students with the four-year program.

However, the school may have its budget cut in line with the provincial government's lower operating budget.

UBC unzips for all Friday, Saturday

Every three years UBC exposes itself — indecently or otherwise. This weekend it happens again.

It's called Open House, and it needs help with the act.

Friday and Saturday more than 60,000 people are expected to wander around this campus, poking their noses into everything from the new Sedgewick Library to displays of Caannite scripture writing in the religious studies department.

They'll be school children, relatives, parents — mostly those people whose tax money goes to finance the place, and for two days they have a chance to see what they've been buying.

It's not an attempt to show day-to-day life at UBC as it really is. But it is a sampling of what goes on within the intricate structure of the university during the year.

Open House organizers are looking for students to help with the event. It takes manpower. Lots of it.

People are needed to man phones, guide visitors, work on parking and handle first aid. Anyone interested in helping can call 228-6275 or 228-5062, or visit SUB 230A.

Open House begins at 3 p.m. Friday, goes to 10 p.m. and runs 10 to 10 Saturday.

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL

BOB & CAROL AND TED & ALICE

ELLIOT GOULD
DYAN CANNON
BOB CULP
NAT WOOD

8:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

at HILLEL HOUSE

THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

announces that nominations for the following offices are open as of Wed., Feb. 28 and will close noon Wed. Mar. 7. Nomination forms can be obtained at the main office of the G.S.C. Elections will be held Mon. Mar. 12. Voting will take place in the Graduate Student Centre.

PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
ASSEMBLY CO-ORDINATOR
TREASURER
and
2 AMS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Created By

The Manhattan Project

AN M.A. THESIS PRODUCTION
Directed By Allan Gray

MARCH 7 - 10 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $2.00 — Students: $1.00

Tickets: Room 207 — Frederic Wood Theatre

UBC SOMERSET STUDIO

OPEN HOUSE GUIDES

MEETINGS

Wednesday, February 28

SUB BALLROOM 12:30

Anyone interested in working in information booths or touring welcome.

First-Aiders Please Attend

SHAPE

COME TOGETHER

UNISEX
HAIR DESIGN
we love
long hair!

1123-1125 ROBSON STREET

20% DISCOUNT TO U.B.C. STUDENTS

ON PRESENTATION OF THIS AD

OPEN-MON-SAT 687-7114 687-2134

'TIL 9 P.M. THURS. & FRI.

Special Events of U.B.C.

presents

THE POPPY FAMILY

War Memorial Gym

Now - Wed. February 28

8:30 p.m.

TICKETS · $2.00 with Student Card at AMS Office $2.50 at door

Election splits AMS executive 4-3

By RYON GUEDES

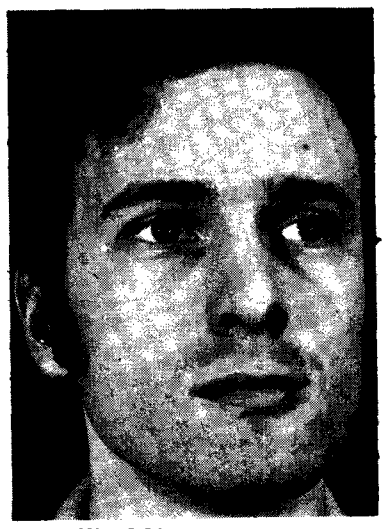
The Alma Mater Society executive next year will be split between four members of the Democratic Students' Caucus and three Students' Coalition members.

Students Wednesday elected three coalition members and one independent.

Gordon Blankstein received a 59 per-cent majority for vice-president, with 1,867 votes. DSC candidate Dawn Hassett trailed behind with 994, and Young Socialist Coreen Douglas received 341 votes.

For the office of treasurer, John Wilson beat Svend Robinson (DSC) by a 305-vote margin with 1,742.

Independent Amarjeet Rattan was declared the new ombudsperson on the first ballot, with 1,797 votes.



WILSON . . . treasurer

Charlene Moriarty (DSC) received 841, and Marilyn Smith (YS) 501.

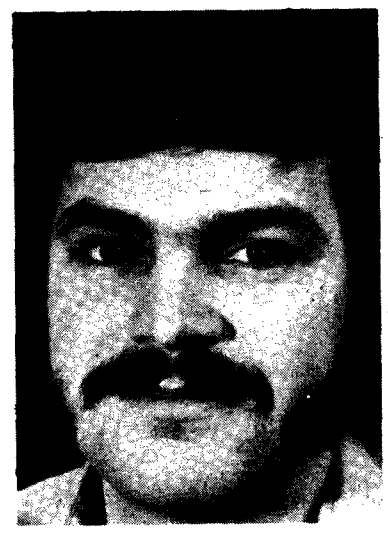
Bonnie Long defeated Gerald de Montigny (DSC) and Stuart Russell (YS) for the external affairs post, with 1,797 votes to Montigny's 953 and Russell's 420.

AMS president-elect Brian Loomes said Monday the DSC probably lost because the coalition's campaign stressed administrative rather than political priorities.

The number of students voting in the election averaged at 3,337 a slight decrease over the 3,402 voting in the first slate election.

The DSC, which had received 53 per cent of the vote to the coalition's 46 per cent in the first slate election, went down to 35 per cent in the second slate, while the coalition received 56 per cent.

"While the Democratic Students' Caucus slate campaigned with the emphasis on politics, the coalition maintained their interests were in the financial and administrative aspects of running the executive," said Loomes.



BLANKSTEIN . . . vice-president

Defeated treasurer candidate Svend Robinson attributed the defeat mainly to the election being held during the mid-term break.

"We didn't get the arts vote out like we did with the first slate," said Robinson. "During the break, a lot fewer arts students were on campus than engineers."

"As well, there was a sort of backlash effect with the engineers after they saw the results of the first slate. The arts students, I think, must have decided the most important election was over, and they need not worry about this one."

Vice-president-elect Gordon Blankstein said the coalition slate had run a better campaign.

"We received a great deal of support in our campaign from engineering, forestry, agriculture and home economics," said Blankstein.

Ombudsperson-elect Amarjeet Rattan told The Ubyssey his success in the elction was due to his non-affiliation with any slate.

"I think the students realized I had a valid point in saying the ombudsperson should be independent," said Rattan. "That way, he can perform his duties owing nothing to anyone."

Rattan said he was surprised at his 59 per cent majority from a personal point of view. "I had, however, campaigned very hard the last two days prior to the election."

The general feeling among members of the new split executive was optimistic.

"I don't see any real problem between us," said Brian Loomes. "Our platform was mainly political, whereas the coalition ran with the intention of improving student services and providing a competent administration."

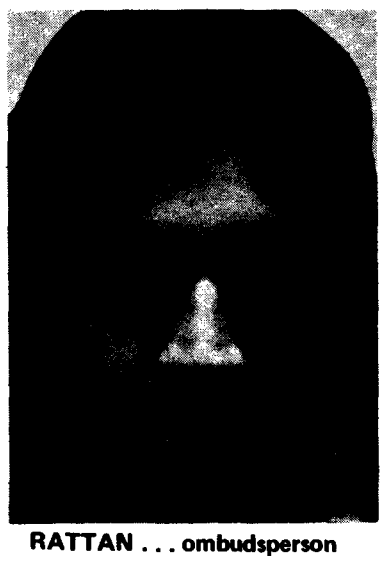
"We have a neat division in regard to the designation of responsibility."

Loomes told The Ubyssey he was disappointed the DSC candidates did not win, but felt the executive "had no choice" but to work together.

"We should be able to support each other," he said. "Our own projects will not require much money, so the other people will be free to work on the actual running of food services, the new pool, and the Pit, and we will be consulted on new projects."

Treasurer-elect John Wilson told The Ubyssey he anticipated no conflict of interests.

"This will be a joint problem that will have to be discussed at the new executive meeting on Wednesday," said Blankstein.



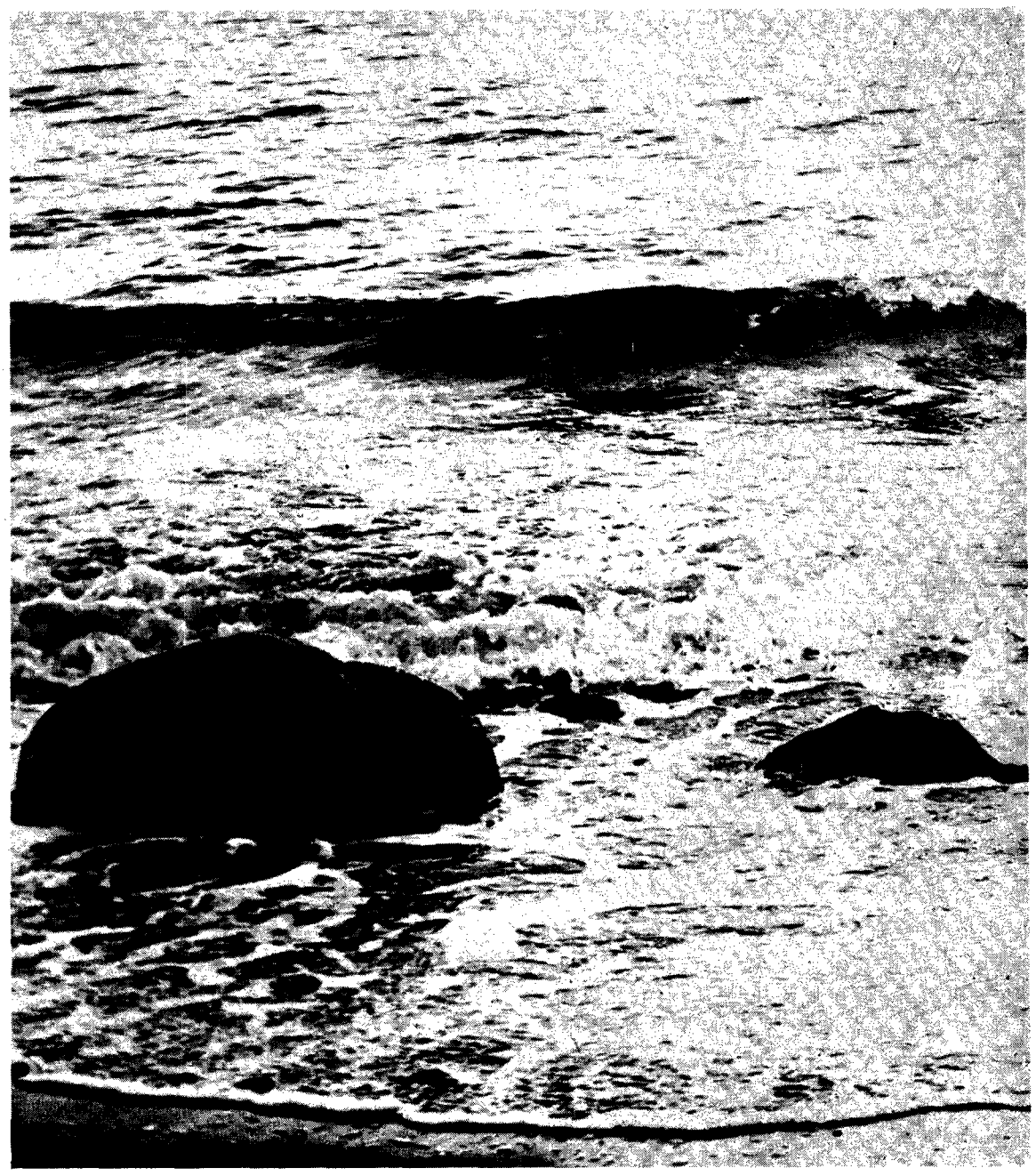
RATTAN . . . ombudsperson

Secretary-elect Stan Persky said a working agreement would be made when the executive meets.

Persky told The Ubyssey the stand taken "will essentially be a progressive one, but not romantic or dramatic."

"It will involve a lot of hard political thinking, a dollars-and-cents plan of survival," he said.

"There are some clearly political issues like student representation and clearly administrative ones like food services, and there are some issues which are fuzzier. We will need each other's help in resolving these fuzzier ones."



CAPTURED IN RARE SHOT by geologist-oceanographer Sergie Smelly-Mackeral Gozork, mother boulder teaches her child to swim. This natural phenomenon, says Gozork, occurs every year at this time around Towers Beach or when Ubyssey photogs are bored.

Exposure

By ART SMOLENSKY

An interesting aspect of the appointment of Dalhousie professor John Brewer, British born and educated, to head the two commissions studying the B.C. school system is who wasn't appointed.

The whole idea of having a broader commission than the original "advisory commission on higher education" was the brainchild of Berkeley academic and Canadian John Seeley.

He argued that to have two separate commissions would be ridiculous since there was an obvious interdependence between primary, secondary, and post-secondary education.

While the idea captured the minister's thought processes, the man didn't.

Another non-appointee was political science department chairman Walter Young, rumored last November among NDP circles to be in line for the job.

There is still a possibility he will be named to the post-secondary commission, especially as he will be on a leave of absence starting in July.

One rhetorical question is certainly in the minds of a number of people concerning this out-of-province government appointment and a number of others: What is the person's connection to the ideas, culture and educational forces in B.C.?

The answer to this question may lie in Dave Barrett's own education history and background at the University of Washington, i.e. Barrett's belief in a "value-judgment free social science," a dated concept which many young leftist academics now hold to be unattainable.

By the way, several specific questions regarding the role of the advisory commission on post-secondary education have been made clear in a letter from education minister Eileen Dailly to SFU student president John Maffett.

● Q. Will the commission be responsible for restructuring the Universities Act?

A. Yes, the commission will be responsible for restructuring the Universities Act. It also will set out the composition of the higher board of post-secondary education. I envisage this commission as having considerably broad terms of reference, so that the commission will be flexible enough to assist me in its first months of operation in dealing not only with long range policies but also those that may demand immediate action. However, I would like to make it clear that at all times this commission will be looking at new policies for post-secondary education with an over-all comprehensive view. I do not want to preside over "patchwork" decisions.

● Q. Upon what basis will the commission operate?

A. The commission will function on a full time basis. I would assume a minimum time of six months.

Sports again

The men's athletic committee isn't all bad despite the impression the sports edition may have given.

We refer to their cancellation of the annual basketball competition against Simon Fraser University. This follows the decision last year to cancel the annual football match between the two schools.

These are Good Moves even if they were made for the Wrong Reasons.

According to the committee, the games were cancelled because they were failing to develop a "friendly, cross-town rivalry."

Tsk, tsk. We're not too worried about the downfall of the "let's win this one for the gnupper" spirit because it seems to us the problem is to create unity among students rather than to build up an artificial sports rivalry.

But never mind. The demise of coonskin coats wasn't the real reason for the games being cancelled.

The real reason was UBC amateur athletes don't have a chance against the heavily subsidized SFU contingent.

Noting this, education student senator Derek Swain told senate Wednesday he will ask senate at its next meeting to investigate the possibility of the university giving more funds to extracurricular activities.

This rah-rah type of motion we can do without.

We disagree strongly with the university spending money on extracurricular activities at a time when the library is unable to find space for its books and when other facilities are generally lacking.

And we hope Swain does not want UBC to emulate the many athletic scholarship universities where lugs with IQs somewhere below that of your average intelligent watermelon are given scholarships to run around with footballs and other devices.

If people wish to come to university to play football, they should enroll in physical education and compete for scholarships on the same basis as other students.

Playing against a university which favors athletes over scholars gives tacit support to this policy.

And this is why it was a good idea to stop the UBC-SFU competitions, not because we lost too often or because of the lack of a cross-town rivalry or other such hokum.

Job

Not quite certifiable lunatics wishing to become certified can do so by applying for the job of Ubyssey editor/editors for 1973-74. Bring applications and reasons for wanting the job to one of this year's duo in SUB 241-K. Deadline for applications is 1:30 p.m. March 8.

Letters

Sexus

Just a mild suggestion re: a possibility for wasting a little of your valuable printed space: it would be marvelous to see you publish a weekly review of what has happened in students' council.

We often hear of large projects, such as the new Pit, but these have to go through referendum – what we miss out on is the executive decisions and the in-fighting in council, which must, at times, be more interesting than Sexus, Nexus, Plexus and the Seven Dwarfs all rolled into one.

It's a pity that this hasn't been done in the past; it's often difficult to know what the council is doing and, consequently, hard to know who is really worth voting for when elections roll around.

It would be nice if the students were able to judge on concrete information (handwriting on the SUB walls) whether or not they want to toss an executive out on its ear or whether they want to take a chance with someone new. With the advent of a continuum in campus 'parties', groups who field whole slates and don't just disappear after the election, it is important for voters to know what's going on, possibly more important than it might otherwise be.

If campus politics are going to go the way of the rest of the world, we have to meet this increased polarization with increased awareness. Meanwhile, thanks for Tuesdays and Fridays.

Dan Schubart
arts 4

We agree there should be better coverage of student council. However, we are rather sadly restricted by a parsimonious Alma Mater Society grant which limits us to two issues a week. When the number of issues is increased to three a week, coverage should improve.

In a dirty, underhanded, politically motivated move, we point out it was the party elected last spring which tried cutting the number of issues to one a week, which would have further restricted our coverage of council.

Anyhow, thanks for the thanks.

Volley

In Friday's paper you gave me hope when you announced today's (Feb. 20) edition.

This morning I rushed to the nearest pile of garb . . . eh . . . paper. I looked very rapidly through one of the papers and as usual I said to myself: "maybe it will be in the next edition." But it never seems to come.

Except for one or two articles on intramural volleyball, there is never an article concerning the UBC men's volleyball team.

I would also like you to know that I'm not a member of the team people never hear about.

Why not sacrifice two lines of a hockey article to write on volleyball?

I sincerely hope my request will be granted.

Ghislain Daem
science 2

The sports editor sez maybe. It seems the sports pages rely heavily on stories written by people interested in the various teams. He suggests you turn up some day and write the story. He'd be grateful.

IIPS

The following is a reply to Ken Dodd's poorly researched article on the Inter-institutional Policy Simulator project which appeared in the Feb. 16 issue of The Ubyssey.

It is folly to think that we can stop computer technology from

THE UBYSSEY

FEBRUARY 27, 1973

Published Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building.
Editorial departments, 228-2307; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Co-editors: Jan O'Brien, John Andersen

The hooded figures of the Grand Exalted Viziers of the Sinai Chapter, Ken Dodd, Mark Hamilton, Ryon Guedes, Mike Sasges, Lesley Krueger, Jan O'Brien, Vaughn Palmer, Art Smolensky, Steve Morris and David Mars, loomed ominously over Kent Sphincter as he completed his final initiation rites. Andersen hummed an Inca war chant.

"Here is your flaming pith helmet, your fuzzy beanbag, your whip, and your enema," chanted the congregation, moaning and making other nasty noises.

"Does this make me sports editor?" asked Sphincter, ruining the entire atmosphere.

Letters

entering into just about every phase of our lives — including urban modeling. The amount of data that can be handled by a machine as opposed to the amount of data handled by unaided man dictates that some effort should be made to develop useful ways in which the machine can be used to aid man.

To think that by scuttling the IIPS project in particular, all such projects in general will stop is ridiculous.

Then the question becomes — where do you want such projects undertaken — behind closed doors of consulting firms or in the relatively open environment of a university?

Steve Sziklai,
IIPS project,
computer services.

You obviously didn't read the article very well. Certainly computers can make valuable contributions to our lives. The article mentioned such uses as helping determine transportation or sewage needs in this regard.

Computers are capable of being far more rational bookkeepers and data banks than the human brain, with quicker and more reliable recall. However to say computer technology should enter "just about every phase of our lives" as you seemingly accept seems to me both technocratic and irresponsible.

You say computers should "aid man". Obviously I agree with you. However, I reject the laissez-faire attitude that since technology exists it should be used. This underlines the essential danger of a complex, wide-ranging computer project such as IIPS and the type of consciousness that controls its use. If it is implemented it seems to me and other critics, reasonable to assume and fear that such attitudes will lead to policies and politics being shaped to accommodate the computer rather than simply being aided by it.

Your inference that stopping the IIPS project would have no effect on the fates of other such computer simulation projects seems to reflect a lack of knowledge regarding political patterns on your part. One only need witness the current gathering snowball effect of citizen activism to see this. Setting a precedent gives others courage to follow suit. Being the first trying to halt such an expensive technocratic exercise should certainly be toughest. The opposing forces are very imposing indeed. But someone has to take the lead in my opinion, so why not here at UBC?

As for your charge the article was poorly researched you will have to more specific as to your objections.

K.D.

Morality

Re campus housing:

Housing administration is trying to keep morality in residence at a high level. Totem and Vanier are locked promptly at 11 p.m. and Gage Towers are always locked — all to protect the student of course!

So intent is housing on maintaining a rigid code of morality for the resident students, that they will not even supply a double bed for married students. In the modern Gage low-rise Mr. and Mrs. each have their own single on opposite sides of the room!! And for this we must pay an increased 10 per cent rent.

Who says housing administration is right with the times?

It appears that the low-rise was built for conventions not married students.

K. A. Town
science 2

Stupid

Buyer beware — it's the bookstore again.

the required text for biology 201, a 1.5 unit course. I decided to drop the course.

I had not opened this text so my book, my sales slip and I went to see our friendly bookstore. Drooling expectantly for my $13.15, I was very pissed off when I was told categorically "no refunds on purchases after 10 days, even in the case of withdrawal".

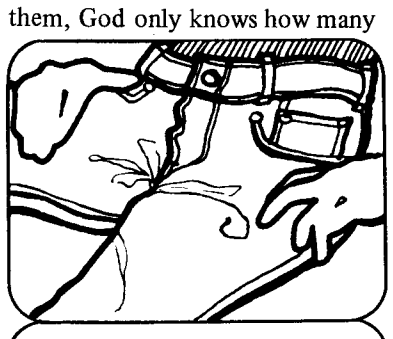
This is an example of stupid policy, let's see it changed.

John Hunter
science 3

Lice

Be forewarned that we here on campus have been infiltrated. These little devils are not easy to see and you will in all likelihood not know that you have them. In any case it is too late. I am referring to just one more lousy condition here on campus . . . lice. Richmond area schools are teaming with these pests. It has occurred to luckless hosts like I was to warn others. My problem all started because of one younger sister. Quite anonymously while she dwelt within our residence, we were infiltrated. I became a typhoid Mary. They move too fast to observe but if you observe little eggs on your comb, you have them. Once you do have them, they can become if not treated, a persistent pest. I have luckily received a powder supplied by Richmond school board and am now rid of my colony. I fortunately do not know of any other carriers but if I have had them, God only knows how many persons that I have infected. I shudder to think of the numbers of colonies afoot on campus. Remember the next time you sit on a carpet or next to a friend that they might be lurking ready to pounce. You have been warned.

Name withheld



Original Levi's BlueJeans $7.50 postage paid

Rugged, wear-anywhere pants of 100% cotton. Famous "Shrink-to-fit" styling. 2" shrinkage in waist and 3" in length must be allowed when ordering.
Waist Sizes: 28-36, 38
Lengths: 29-34, 36
Note: Waist sizes 35, 36 and 38 are not available in 29" length.

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT, INC.
(The Outdoor Co-op)
P.O. Box 22088, Dept. UBC
Seattle, WA 98122 U.S.A.

☐ Enclosed is my check or money order for_____pair(s) of Levi's. Waist Size _____Length _____
☐ Please send me your free full-color catalog only.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____

SEND FOR FREE COLOR CATALOG

Tribunal

I attended the women's tribunal on abortion held Feb. 15 as part of women's week and feel that I should make some comments.

First, let me say that I oppose abortion and the efforts to loosen up Canadian law in this area. I cannot ignore the extensive research which concludes that life begins at conception. I cannot approve of an act which is, to me, the moral and technical equivalent of murder.

Despite that opposition, however, I seconded a motion in student council that we approve in principle the holding of the tribunal and that we urge students to attend and participate in the investigation. I took that action, just as I moved on March 8 of last year to hold the abortion referendum on campus, because I believe that any issue of this importance, involving the rights of the mother and of the child, the differing religious convictions of so many people and the concept of law in a modern society should be discussed and debated as fully as possible. I supported holding the tribunal after a representative of women's week assured council that, while most of the organizers were opposed to the present laws, all points of view would be given the opportunity to present their case.

I was, therefore, both disappointed and angered when, at the opening of the session, the chairperson declared that opponents had no right to speak in that forum. That attitude was both unfair and directly opposed to the type of activity which council had endorsed. While council might very well have endorsed a rally against the abortion laws in Canada, I would not have been associated with that motion nor was that what was asked for. Such deception is deplorable and I feel that those involved in the tribunal owe both myself and student council an explanation and an apology.

David S. Dick
AMS treasurer

BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY
at 7:45 p.m.
Prizes in Excess of $2300.
At 10th Ave. & Camosun

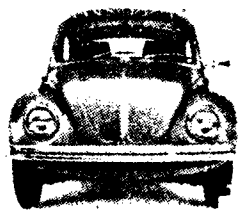
Meek

I must deplore the shoddy journalism employed in your coverage of the recent and forthcoming student elections.

It is instances like this that cause seasoned reporters like myself who talk loudly in restaurants and work for large metropolitan papers to dismiss The Ubyssey as vile, yellow journalism. Furthermore, if you persist in this outrage, I have a large, muscular red-and-blue-garbed friend who will come over faster than a speeding bullet and rip your office apart.

Clark Kent,
Daily Planet

George & Berny's VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS



COMPLETE SERVICE BY FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS
FULLY GUARANTEED AT REASONABLE RATES
731-8644
2125 W. 10th at Arbutus

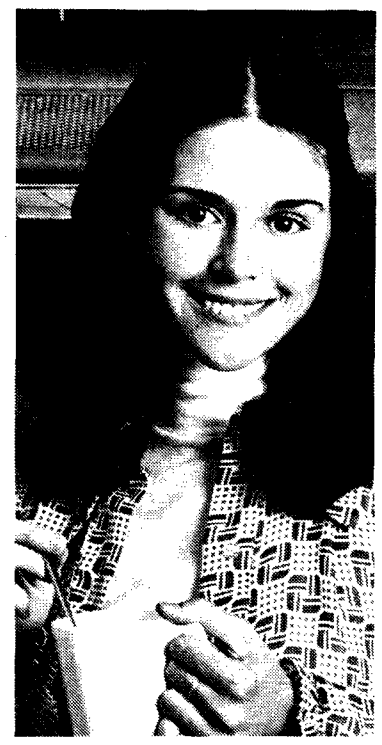
HALF PRICE
OPENING SPECIAL
Mar. 1, 2, 3 & 4
on all
PIZZAS picked up at the new
LINO'S PIZZERIA
3621 W. Broadway (Just East of Alma) 736-3401
OPEN 4 P.M. TO 2 A.M. FREE DELIVERY TO CAMPUS
First in Taste & Service — Try Us and See

SUB FILM SOC PRESENTS

LEE MARVIN & CLINT EASTWOOD
in the musical
PAINT YOUR WAGON
in the SUB AUD. 50¢
Thurs. 7:00
Fri. 9:30 only
Sat. 9:30 only
Sun. 7:00

HOW DO OTHERS SEE YOU?

Do people see the warmth and friendliness in your smile? Do they feel at ease with you? We all wonder about it every now and then. But if your "problem" days make you more than usually anxious or dispirited, let Tampax tampons help.



Tampax tampons are worn internally, so they won't cause discomfort, can't slip or show. Insertion is easy, even for beginners. No chafing, no irritation, no odor. And you can be yourself every day, without the restrictions of old-fashioned pads.

A cheerful, gracious, personable you is what they'll see—no matter what day of the month it is—thanks to the security of Tampax tampons.

The internal protection more women trust

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,
BARRIE, ONTARIO

Hot flashes

MacLennan visits UBC

Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan will be on campus this week to deliver two lectures.

He speaks on literature and technology at 8 p.m. Thursday in Buch. 106 and on writing in Canada over 30 years, noon Friday, also in Buch. 106.

Woodwinds

The University of Victoria Woodwind Quintet will give a free concert noon Wednesday in the music building rectal hall.

Newlove, Page

Canadian poets John Newlove and P. K. Page will read selections from their work, 8 p.m., today in Buch. 106.

SUS elections

Nominations for all science undergraduate society executive positions close Wednesday. Elections for those positions not acclaimed will be held Friday.

Nomination papers for the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer, four Alma Mater Society council reps, athletics rep, academic rep, co-ordinator, public relations officer and publications officer, must be signed by 10 science students and handed in to Box 178 by Wednesday midnight.

Ronning speaks

Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning speaks on the Far Eastern situation , noon Thursday in the upper lounge, International House.

Insecticides

University of California biologist Robert Van den Bosch will give a non-technical talk on the disruptive effects of insecticides on insect communities, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in Bio-sciences 2449.

'Tween classes

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting, noon SUB 105B.

DIVINE LIGHT
Spiritual knowledge, 7:30 p.m. IH 402-404.

ANTHRO-SOC
Meeting, noon Angus 303.

ECKANKAR
Gary Mate on music, creativity and the sound current, 7:30 p.m. SUB 211.

SAILING
Film: Catarmarans, noon SUB 205.

AUCM
Eucharist, noon Lutheran centre.

HORIZON '73
New Zealand films, free for residents, 25 cents for others, 9 p.m. Walter Gage residences.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Film: Ancient America speaks, noon Angus 110.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Stan Persky on student parity, noon SUB 111.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS
Dr. Addison gives a lecture and demonstration on chemistry and light, noon chem building, new wing, room 250.

WEDNESDAY

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Same film as Tuesday, noon Angus 110.

NEWMAN CLUB
Communication workshop, noon SUB 105B.
Dinner meeting, 6 p.m. St. Mark's College.

VOC
Constitution revisions, noon Angus 104.

LUTHERAN CENTRE
Workshop, noon.

ONTOLOGY
Ron Polack and Dale Maranda on living to your highest vision, noon Buch. 216.

OPEN HOUSE
General meeting for all guides, first aid people, those interested in the March 2 and 3 event, noon SUB ballroom.

KUNG FU
Practice, 4:30 p.m. SUB ballroom.

FIGURE SKATING
Meeting for everyone interested, noon Angus 313.

THURSDAY

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Same film as Wednesday, noon ant 1:30 p.m., Angus 110.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Film: La vie herueuse de Leopold Z, noon Buch. 102.

VCF
Karl Memerding, noon Gage residences lounge.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Square dancing, noon-2:30 p.m. SUB 207-209.

ABORTION ACTION
Organization for open house, noon SUB 237A.

ABORTION
A Question of Liberty?
Guest Speaker
DR. HEATHER MORRIS
of Women's College Hospital, Toronto
With Reactors
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
12:30 Noon
SUB THEATRE
Sponsored by the Right to Life Society of UBC and the University Religious Council

TUITION FEE
INCOME TAX RECEIPTS
NOW AVAILABLE
Finance Department
3rd Floor — General Services Admin. Bldg.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

Discover Yourself In ISRAEL This Summer
COLLEGE AGE PROGRAMS
All college programs last seven weeks. Student can select at no extra cost, an open ticket to stay on in Israel and/or stop over in Europe for as long as they wish up to one year.

Summer in Kibbutz—($660)
5 weeks living and working on a kibbutz.
2 weeks seminars and field trips throughout the country.

Israel Summer Institute—($960)
2 weeks living and working on a kibbutz.
2 weeks seminars in Jerusalem.
1 week nature field school, extensive organized tours.

Fold Dance Workshop—($999)
2 weeks organized instruction in dance.
2 weeks living and working on a kibbutz.
2 weeks seminar in Jerusalem.
1 week nature field school.

Art Seminar—($960)
3½ weeks art seminar
3½ weeks organized touring.

Drama Workshop—($1,075)
3 weeks intensive study on technique, training for repertory, speech and movement.
Attendance at performance of Israeli theatre, and informal social gatherings with Israeli actors.
2 weeks on a kibbutz.
2 weeks extensive touring.

University Study Groups—($975)
4 weeks courses at Tel Aviv university, in English, or intensive Hebrew language course. Eligible up to 6 credit units.
3 weeks touring, seminars, and working on a kibbutz.

Archaeology Seminar—($799)
2 weeks lectures at Tel-Aviv university.
3 weeks digging at Tel Beersheva (eligible for 6 credit units).
2 week intensive tour throughout the country.

Medical Summer Work at hospitals for medical students.

Social Summer Work at social service agencies for social work students.

The prices above based on round trip from Montreal.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
Israel Program Centre
950 West 41st Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C. Phone (604) 266-5366

THEA KOERNER HOUSE
GRADUATE STUDENT CENTRE ELECTION
for Student Members of the
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
- Nominations are invited for three positions on the Board.
- Nomination forms are available at the Centre Office.
- Nominations close Tuesday, March 13, 1973 at 5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines, 25c; Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c; additional days $1.25 & 30c.

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

Lost & Found 13

GOLD LINK BRACELET WITHOUT charms vicinity new admin. bldg. Feb. 19. 4-4:30, 228-4956, 738-3577.

Special Notices 15

DISCOUNT STEREO, EXAMPLE: AM-FM stereo receiver, turntable, base cover, cartridge, two speakers, 2-year guarantee, list $200, your cost $125.00. Carry AKAI, A.G.S., Zenith color TVs at savings. Call 732-6769.

RENT WHISTLER CONDOMINIUM near gondola. Day/wk. Ph. 732-0174 eves. or before 8 a.m.

THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAgue of Sts. Peter and Paul will hold their Annual Rummage Sale at the Parish Hall, 38th and Cartier, on Friday, 2nd March, from 10 until 12 and from 6-8 in the evening.

FREE BAND CONCERT MARCH 4th, 2:00 p.m., Jericho Army Base, foot of Discovery and West 2nd. Refreshments.

Special Events 15A

$75 FOR 75¢
40 Bonus Coupons In This Year's Bird Calls
AVAILABLE NOW
BUY YOURS TODAY!
Bookstore and SUB

Travel Opportunities 16

CONTACT AOSC FOR COMPLETE travel services including scheduled and charter flights, railpasses, car rentals-purchases, tours, International Student ID, etc. AOSC Rm. 100B, SUB, UBC. 224-0111.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

MPA OPENING NEW RESIDENCE. We can use any type of home furnishings. Phone Jack Jackson, 738-5177, 738-1422.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 21

1961 4-DOOR AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE. Needs new clutch. Otherwise in good shape. $100. Phone 261-7348.

Auto Parts 23

MGB SOFT TOP, $25; FOLD-DOWN bows included. 738-5056 evenings.

Motorcycles 25

Babysitting & Day Care 32

BUSINESS SERVICES

Photography 35

Typing 40

FAST ACCURATE TYPING OF ESsays and thesis. Reasonable terms. Call Mrs. Akau, days 688-5235 — weekends and evenings, 263-4023.

— — — EXPERT TYPING — — — Call 738-7413 after 6 p.m.

YR. ROUND EXP. TYPING FROM legible drafts. Phone 738-6829 from ten a.m. to nine p.m. Quick service on short essays. Reasonable rates.

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING. My home. Essays, thesis, etc. Neat accurate work. Reasonable rates. 263-5317.

EXPERT IBM SELECTRIC TYPIST. Experienced Thesis Typist. Specialize in Formula and Math. Reasonable Rates. Mrs. Ellis, 321-3838.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

ESTABLISHED DIAMOND IMPORting firm requires 12 senior student sales representatives for the UBC Campus. Clean, Neat Dresser. Good Sales Ability. 3rd or 4th Year students with pleasant personality and some sales experience. Fluent in English. Excellent commission structure. Include in your application a recent photograph of yourself. Mr. Mel Battensby, General Delivery, Vancouver Postal Station A, Hastings & Granville, Vancouver, B.C.

THE SURREY PARKS AND RECreation Commission has openings for the position of Lifeguard-Swimming Instructors from mid-May to early September. Minimum requirements: Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Instructors Certificates. Wage rate starting at $3.13 per hour. Please contact the Surrey Parks and Recreation Commission at 10275—135A Street Surrey, or telephone 581-6107.

PART-TIME DISTRIBUTORS wanted. Any hours of work. Phone 228-8836.

Tutoring Service 63

Speakeasy SUB Anytime!
228-6792 — 12:30-2:30
TUTORIAL CENTRE
For Students and Tutors
Register Now! 12:30-2:30

INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

— — — 25% OFF — — — ON COLES Notes, Schaum, textbooks and most other books. The Bookfinder, 4444 W. 10th Ave.—11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

12-STRING GUITAR (EKO), $125. Phone 261-6742.

HEAD 360's-200 C.M. WITH SALOmon 505 bindings. Both warranty. Men's Koflach pro boots, 10M — 922-7539.

FOR SALE: ARMSTRONG FLUTE, $150. Browning automatic 12 gauge shotgun, $135. Oak dining room suite, $200. 684-5450.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

Room & Board 82

ROOM & BOARD, $75. W. 63rd AVE., Vancouver. Phone 266-7420.

Communal Housing 85

Houses—Furn. & Unfurn. 86

Use Your Ubyssey Classified

SPORTS

—mark hamilton photo

DONN SPENCE'S rugby team put the boot to Oregon State, 22-4, and the University of Oregon, 29-7 over the weekend. Both games were played in sunny Oregon.

Score card

FRIDAY
CWUAA hockey
UBC 15, Victoria 3
Rugby
UBC 22, Oregon State 4
SATURDAY
Women's field hockey
UBC 4, Britannia Tigers 0
Rugby
UBC 29, Unversity of Oregon 7
Skiing
Elwood Peskett memorial race
UBC women's giant slalom results
Pam Aiken, 2nd
Karen Williams, 13th
Debbie Sigalet, 30th
Lee Ellis, 33rd
Team, 4th
UBC men's giant slalom results
Dan Irwin, 1st
Bruce Goldsmid, 4th
Guy Woods, 14th
Team, 1st
UBC women's cross country results
Karen Williams, 6th
Ellen McConnell, 10th
Debbie Sigalet, 12th (spare)
Cathy Snowball, 14th
Lee Ellis, 15th
Team, 1st
UBC men's cross country results
Per Amile, 8th
Dan Irwin, 13th
Guy Woods, 16th
Bill Duff, 26th
Team, 4th
UBC women's slalom results
Pam Aiken, 2nd
Karen Williams, 7th
Debbie Sigalet, 23rd (spare)
UBC men's slalom results
Steve Vajda, 3rd
Guy Woods, 11th
Dan Irwin, 13th
Team, 2nd by one point
UBC women's over-all results
Combined cross-country, slalom, giant slalom, 1st Alpine combined, 2nd
UBC men's overall results
Alpine combined, 1st
Cross-country and Alpine combined, 2nd
CWUAA hockey
UBC 8, Victoria 1
SUNDAY
Women's field hockey
UBC 4, North Vancouver 0

Skate meet

There will be a meeting of all people interested in figure skating 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Angus 313.

The open house booth and plans for reorganization of the team will be discussed.

Everyone is welcome.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRAD CLASS FUNDS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Applications must include:

(1) The name of the group requesting funds
(2) The name of the project
(3) The amount sought
(4) A 100 word description of their project and of the planned allocation of any funds granted.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 12 P.M. Submit to room 228 — SUB or mail to Box 118 in SUB.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

is pleased to announce the following forthcoming events:—

1) **CHESTER RONNING'S** talk on the **Far East Situation** has been postponed. The tentative date is now March 15. No replacement arranged.

2) **Mr. G. PEARSON, Department of Political Science, UBC**
TOPIC: "Canadian Diplomacy — Yesterday and Today"
DATE: March 8, 1973

UPPER LOUNGE, INTERNATIONAL HOUSE 12:30-1:30
ALL WELCOME!

In hockey:

Birds finish with two wins

By RICHARD KRANABETTER

The hockey Thunderbirds finished their bittersweet season Saturday with a 16 win, 8 loss record, one game behind first place Alberta. They had a good year, and finished the season with two easy wins over Victoria.

A surprisingly large "small" crowd watched the weekend games. Both games were chippy with quite a few cheap shots.

The goals for Friday's game were spread around with Warwick Reid, Doug Buchanan, Richard Longpre and Craig Thomas getting two each with singles going to Brian Debiasio, Len Ircandia, Bill Ennos, Bob Murray, Arnie Pederson, Bill Cartwright and Jim Lawrence.

On Saturday, Longpre had two goals with singles by Lawrence, Cartwright, Murray, Alex Dick, Buchanan and Debiasio.

Debiasio, the top goal scorer with 17, was voted the Birds most popular player by the fans at the games this weekend.

FIRST "Out the Gates" and FIRST IN SERVICE

VARSITY Esso

GARTH BURNSIDE

Bring Your Automotive Problems to Us and We'll Both Be Winners

4698 W. 10th at Blanca 224-7424

ABORTION

A Question of Liberty?

Guest Speaker

DR. HEATHER MORRIS

of Women's College Hospital, Toronto

With Reactors

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

12:30 Noon

SUB THEATRE

Sponsored by the Right to Life Society of UBC and the University Religious Council

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE

OPEN HOUSE

UBC MARCH 2 & 3, 1973

The Centre + "THE SOUNDS OF PAINT AND THREAD" used in worship

—An exhibit of Liturgical art.

Friday, March 2 — 3 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday, March 3 — 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE

5885 University Boulevard

for the great guys

adams apple shoe Boutique

LAY IT DOWN!

IN BROWN ON BROWN WITH POLY SOLE

ONLY **$33.99**

the Villager shoe shoppes

C.O.D. orders accepted.
Credit and Chargex cards honored.
Open Thursday and Friday Nites.

VILLAGER SHOE SHOPPES LTD.

542 Granville 435 W. Hastings

Le Chateau Branch 776 Granville
Guildford Town Shopping Centre, Surrey
1324 Douglas St. in Victoria

*"Design and Word Trade Marks in Canada of the Villager Shoe Shoppes Ltd."

Law suit, expulsion

UPEI editor threatened

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — Ronald Baker, University of Prince Edward Island president, has threatened the editor of the campus student newspaper with a law suit and expulsion.

Carol Patterson, editor of The Cadre, says Baker is reacting to articles published in the paper's Feb. 16 edition. The articles asked students to rate professors for teaching effectiveness and abilities and then to decide how many points they rated between 9,000 and 34,500 for their contribution to the university. The president, comptroller and registrar were included in the point rating.

Students were then asked to check their points against The Cadre's allotment of points. The points were actually the individuals' salaries.

The article included a discussion of why each administration person was awarded so many points and the benefits that went with the position.

Baker apparently fears his salary becoming public knowledge. A former Simon Fraser University professor, he came to UPEI when it was formed by the merger of two colleges in 1969. He was seventh on the list of presidential preferences drawn up by a selection committee.

Baker called Patterson Feb. 19 and asked her to make an appointment with his office at her earliest convenience. She consulted The Cadre staff and visited Baker the same day. The staff stood behind publication of the articles.

The UPEI president is normally calm, Patterson said. But the minute she walked in his office, Baker asked her: "Why do you hate the university?" He was trembling and striding about the room, she said.

He threatened her with expulsion and legal action during the office interview. He did not allow her to bring another Cadre staff member to the meeting, so as Patterson put it: "It's only my word against his and his carries a lot more weight."

Baker threatened the suit over such phrases in the article as: "Not only did R. J., as the students affectionaly refer to him, have the suave tenacity, foresight and sincerity to bring this fledgling university from a fourth-rate nothing university to where it is today, but he was able to look after himself while doing it."

Baker lives in a $70,000 house, complete with maid service, wall-to-wall carpet and paid-for utilities and upkeep. It costs him $200 a month, while students must pay more than $250 a month to live in a residence room on campus. Baker also receives a generous expense account and a car.

Baker also objected to the reference to registrar Michael Hennessey which mentioned he was toasted with a round of "tomato juice" for his contribution to the university. He extended his criticism to a review of the university fund-raising pamphlet, Canada's newest education Thrust. The Cadre panned the pamphlet and supposedly hurt the fund-raising campaign, although Patterson thinks the reaction is unrealistic.

Patterson is asking members of the PEI legislature to raise the matter in the provincial house. Through opposition Progressive Conservative MLA's, she hopes to have the UPEI salaries tabled in the House.

Conservatives start U.S. college press

MADISON, Wis. (CUP-LNS) — Right-wing American students met here recently to set up what they call "alternative student newspapers" to combat the "media monopoly of the New Left" on American campuses.

The conference, which resulted in the founding of the Independent Alternative Student Newspapers Association, was sponsored by the Badger Herald Corporation. It was funded by the Jefferson Education Foundation. The president of Badger Herald, Nicholas Loniello, also announced the United States Chamber of Commerce would aid the association by providing business contacts for national advertising and fund-raising programs.

Loniello said the "New Left student media monopoly regularly attacks American business and the free enterprise system."

At the conference, participants heard Eugene Methavin, associate editor of the Reader's Digest, and Jenkins Lloyd Jones, a syndicated columnist who publicly advocates the theory of genetic white racial superiority.

The conference also heard from vice-president Spiro Agnew who sent a congratulatory letter and called on the students to "call for a free, fair and responsible student press."

Vancouver Society for Environmental Education presents:

CAPTAIN BEEFHEART

And His MAGIC BAND with Smiling Jack Smith and the Sparklers

MARCH - 2 & 3 Friday & Saturday
At the COMMODORE
870 Granville on
THEATRE ROW – 9:00

TICKETS:-
$3.75 - in advance
$4.50 - at the door
RESERVATIONS - 687-2801; BOX 8000

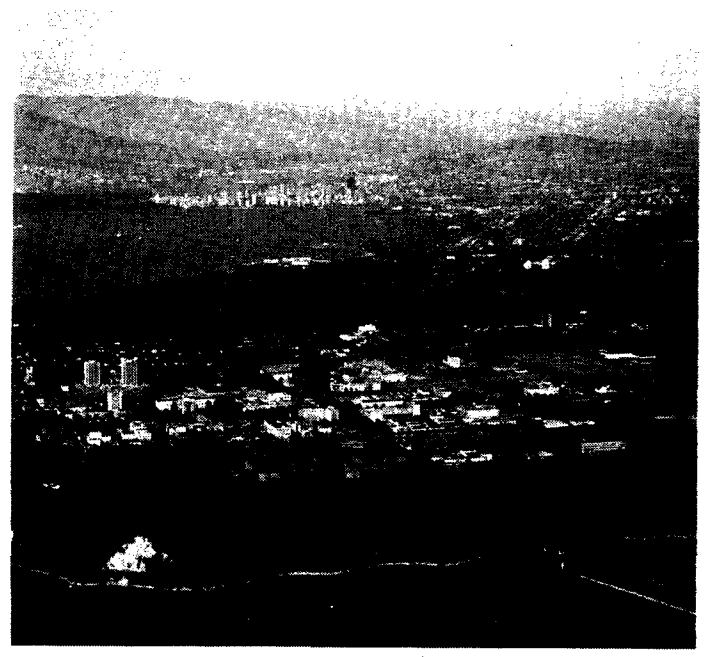
Tickets available at the THUNDERBIRD SHOP and all other Concert Box Offices also all BUS STOP Stores.

FULL FACILITIES.
sound by Kelly-Deyong

ARTS U.S. ELECTIONS
Wed. Feb. 28 10 - 4 p.m.
Vote at Buchanan or Sedgewick Library
for
President & 4 AMS Council Reps.
All Candidates Meeting Today–12:30 Buch. 106
Show an interest — VOTE

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE
MACBETH
by William Shakespeare
MARCH 2 - 17
8:00 p.m.
(Previews—Feb. 28 & March 1)
Student Tickets: $1.00
Box Office — Frederic Wood Theatre — Room 207
Support Your Campus Theatre

BIRD CALLS—
UBC'S STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
NOW
ONLY 25c



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

UBC Bookstore and SUB
Buy One For A Keepsake
And Get
40 BONUS COUPONS WORTH $75