1 per cent puts us in swim

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LIV, No. 8 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972 48 228-2301

The heavily-publicized pool referendum barely squeaked past the two thirds majority it required in campus voting Thursday.

The referendum passed by a 67.3 per cent majority — less than one per cent over the necessary total.

Of the 4,124 students voting, 2,776 favored of the $2.8 million covered pool, 1,318 were against and 30 spoiled their ballots.

By approving the referendum, students authorized up to $925,000 of their funds — one third of the total cost — to be spent on construction of the pool. The university administration has already pledged the same amount. Organizers are hoping to raise more than a third of the cost from private sources in which case students will simply pay the balance.

If students pay the full third they will hand over an extra five dollars per year for 20 years — totalling about $2 million — for capital costs and interest charges.

The referendum includes th3 provision that the pool must be constructed near the student union building and that students have have equal representation in planning and management of the facility. Students also get equal swimming time with outside groups.

Also passed Thursday was a constitutional referendum deleting the clause barring political clubs from running candidates in Alma Mater Society elections.

The referendum was a house-cleaning measure by the AMS council after the same vote failed for lack of a quorum at last year's general meeting.

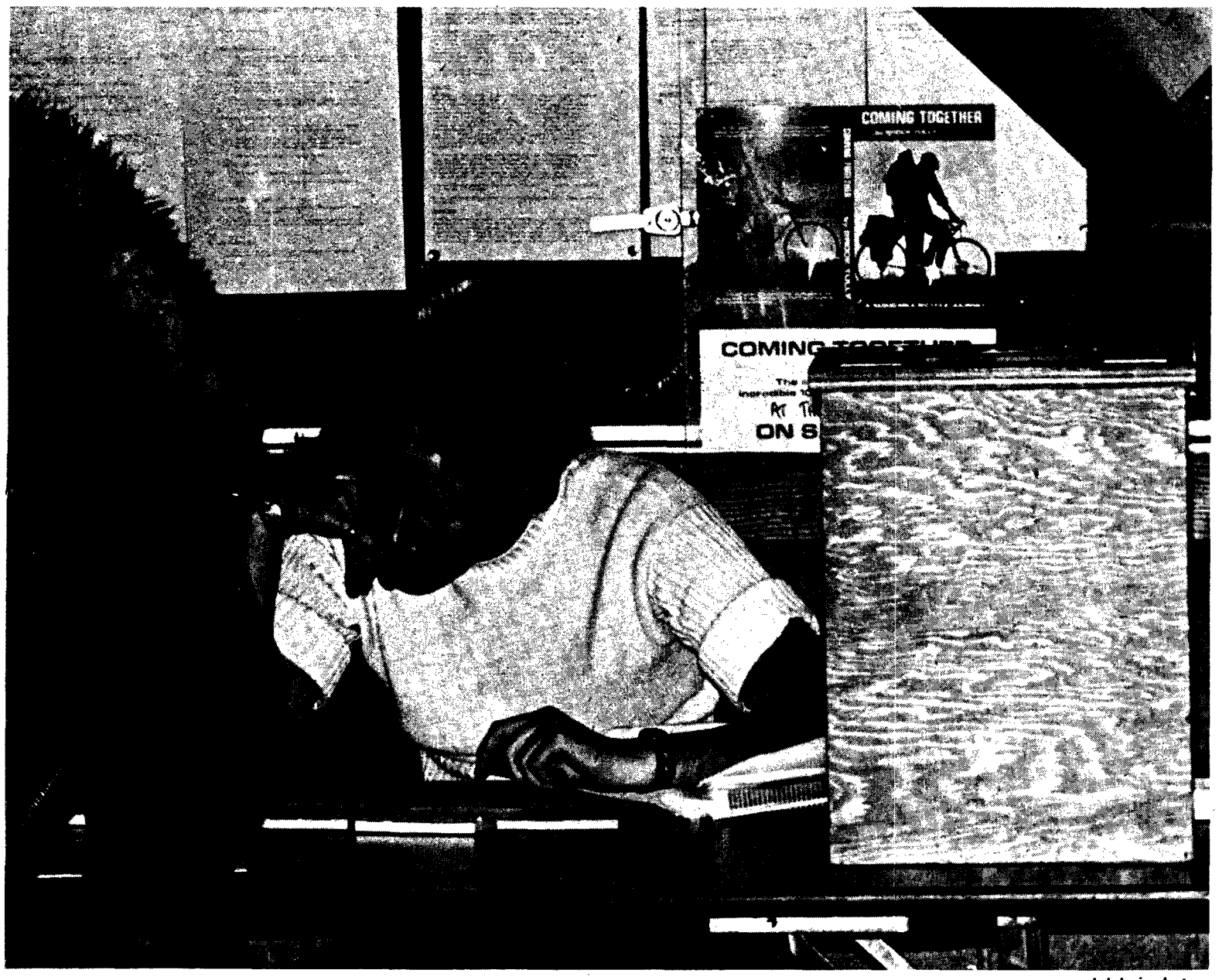
Voting also catapulted three new faces into the student political scene.

Douglas MacKay won the AMS ombudsperson position with 1,394 votes to Coreen Douglas' 887 and David Varnes' 432.

The number of spoiled ballots was unusually high at 806.

James McEwan was elected grad studies senator with 64 votes beating Alan Davis at 47 and S. J. Rosval at 42. Thirty-four ballots were spoiled.

The new arts senator is Jay Munsie who was elected with 385 votes followed by John Maclachlin with 354. There were 179 spoils.



—ed dubois photo

AMS POLLING CLERK Laurel Akenhead carefully scrutinizes ballot of unidentified puce blorg who came to register his preference for parking lots over wet, slippery buildings promoted by wet, slippery men. When finished voting he was seen to take a casual stroll through the throngs that gathered to watch him. His pockets afterward bulged noticeably.

FUS urges chariot race boycott

By KEN DODD

Students should boycott the annual Teacup Chariot race, forestry undergraduate society president Doug Baker said Thursday.

He said his support of the boycott stems from the tragedy-marred race two years ago. After it, the FUS listed the causualties as: "broken ribs on two guys, nine stitches in the face, five on top of the head, broken teeth, numerous charley horses, severed tendons on the hand and multitudinous bruises. More than 50 went to the university hospital for tetanus shots. "And of course there was Dave Parminter," he said.

Parminter suffered severe lacerations below the elbow of his left arm and for a time there was a doubt whether it could be saved.

Fearing the members of his society are forgetting the events of two years ago, Baker said he sees a movement forming to re-enter the foresters in the event they overwhelmingly pledged to drop out of two years ago.

"I saw the change before as the race definitely took on a more violent nature. The whole thing builds up until the pin drops and something happens," Baker said Thursday.

"Now I feel the trend developing again. In three or four years we may well be back in the race."

Baker said he sees another serious accident happening if the rivalry is re-kindled. He said alternatives should be sought.

So obviously do the nurses and women from Home Economics, the competitors in the Teacup football game.

They refused to play this year unless the chariot race was shifted from half-time until after the game.

This gives people the choice of staying to watch the race or leaving after the game.

Baker said FUS has considered two possible alternatives to raise money for crippled children.

"One is selling Christmas trees which anybody can get wholesale. Or forestry could grow their own. We have the space to produce several hundred trees each year."

The other, more novel suggestion is selling cuttings from the sycamore tree under which Hippocrates once taught, 500 of which are owned by a forestry professor.

Baker said he is critical of the engineers for not seriously considering possible alternatives. He said their attitude is "they've got a good thing going so why stop it?"

EUS president Harold Cunliffe echoes this. He said: "It is very hard to think up anything better than a chariot race."

Outlining why he thought the race should continue Cunliffe said, "all participants have an excellent time and engineering spectators like to see it."

Two years ago an estimated 5,000 spectators attended. Last year the figure dropped to approximately 1,200. And this year Baker said he hopes nobody will go. Even the engineers.

Robinson quits

Alma Mater Society general manager Brian Robinson resigned this week to return to his original position as a social worker.

AMS president Doug Aldridge, in announcing the resignation Thursday, said SUB building manager Graeme Vance will become acting general manager Oct. 13 until a replacement can be found.

Robinson's contract with the AMS terminates Jan. 5, 1973. Aldridge said Robinson has agreed to stay on in an advisory capacity until then.

He will also be at full salary until then, and will receive three months salary as severance pay.

Aldridge and Robinson declined to reveal the amount of the salary.

Vance said he has "no idea" whether he will apply for the job as a permanent position.

"I will carry the position until such time as the society and management people sort out what they are going to do," he said.

Aldridge said the executive has not yet had time to discuss its plans for filling the position.

Robinson said he has not heard any names discussed by the executive but said: "I think Graeme might apply if and when the job is open."

He cited Vance's experience within the AMS management organization as one reason why he might apply.

Robinson said he is "kind of excited about getting back into social work."

He said he cannot reveal who he will be working for because negotiations are not yet complete.

He said there were no major problems in his one year term as general manager though he said he found council members sometimes overstepped their responsibilities and interfered with management.

"Relations between the university and the society is another thing that is an on-going struggle," he said.

University involvement with the AMS in decision making concerning students is sporadic, he said.

School history is the history of male rule

By ROBIN BURGESS

Schoolbook history is essentially the history of the male ruling class, the UBC women's studies audience was told Tuesday.

Women, particularly working class women, are almost entirely neglected, said Barbara Todd, graduate history student at Simon Fraser University.

About 400 people, predominantly women with a sprinkling of men, filled SUB auditorium almost to capacity to hear the first women's studies persentation of the year.

Todd, currently working on her PhD., spoke on *The History of Canadian Women: . . . and who besides Laura Secord?*

Traditionally history "has been written and used almost entirely by, for and about men," she said.

There are women historians but they've been trained by men.

There is a fair amount of women's history but you have to dig for it.

"It is very much the history of articulate women who wrote their own stories or left copious records — who were also outstandingly successful in fields that men have declared to be important enough to be history," said Todd.

Laura Secord, a war heroine and articulate member of the privileged class, is one of the few women in Canadian history to fulfill the requirements of "historical eligibility".

Nowadays most Canadians associate her name mainly with chocolates.

"She was one of the first women to have her face exploited for a product she didn't have anything to do with," said Todd.

"It's a practice that seems to have caught on.".

She corrected some of the myths associated with the Secord legend.

Laura Secord walked 20 miles across country to warn the Canadians of an impending American attack at Beaver Dam. There was no cow in the story as is popularly supposed.

As a matter of fact, added Todd, as the wife of a prosperous merchant she probably didn't even own a cow.

Laura Secord was a very strong-willed woman and she used the story of her war service to win privileges for her husband and herself after the war.

But history books don't mention that aggressive, unfeminine facet of Secord's character.

Essentially she was a good woman and mother "entirely suitable to be an historical image for Canadian schoolgirls."

Todd talked about a number of Canadian women who were heroines to our grandmothers but didn't make the history books.

One determined woman, E. Cora Hind, went out and rented a typewriter when she was refused a job at the Winnipeg Free Press, taught herself to type and bacame (pause for effect) the first female typist west of the Great Lakes," said Todd and laughed along with the audience.

She went on to say that Hind, through her contacts with farmers and manufacturers, became a world famous crop predicter and later the agricultural expert on the Free Press.

Another woman, novelist Nelly McClung was inspired by Hind to become a journalist and in 1929 was one of five women to force the British Privy Council to allow seats in the senate.

But these women were the exceptional ones who made their way in a man's world, she reminded her audience.

The pioneer women who struggled and died bearing children and doing hard, killing, domestic labor didn't have time to leave written records.

For the most part, said Todd, "women's identity has remained in the realm of private memory.

"But I believe that a good deal of it can be recovered."

Since the beginning of the twentieth century women have participated in history outside the home as teachers, nurses, midwives, seamstresses, ranchers, sheepshearers and so on.

"But farthest from the realm of traditional history is what the majority of Canadian women have done — domestic housework."

Todd said that throughout history women have been preeminently responsible for feeding and maintaining the population.

"Historians have a prejudice against writing about housework."

The history of industrial production has been written about. Why not the technology of cooking, sewing, and preserving," she asked.

In fact, most modern technologies such as food preserving, soap-making and preparation of medicines started in the home and were taken over by industry, Todd said.

In the question-period following, Todd urged women to demand an accredited course on women in Canadian history be introduced at UBC.

Seminar groups on different areas of interest to women met after the presenation.

Annette Kolodny will speak on *The Land as Woman: A Sexist Ecology* at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in SUB ballroom.

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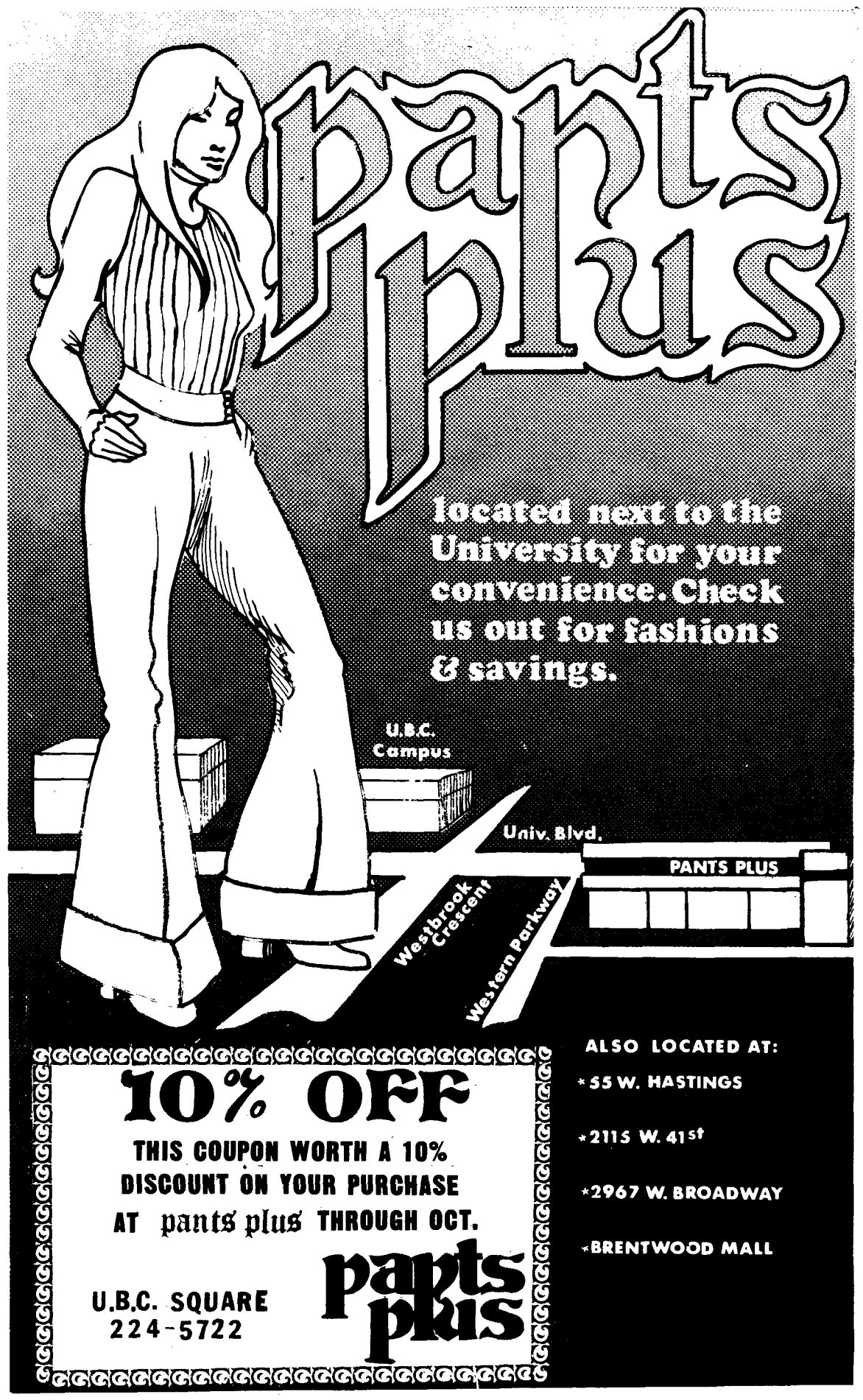

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T-Bird shop a 'fire trap' — Vance

By DAVID SCHMIDT

Failure to provide adequate fire exits has forced closure of the Thunderbird Shop, SUB building manager Graeme Vance said Thursday.

"As far as I'm concerned, that place is a fire trap," said Vance.

"The original plans, approved by the fire department and the provincial fire office called for two separate exits from the Thunderbird Shop into the corridor.

"Collegiate Advertising, which holds the lease for the Thunderbird Shop, changed all that by substituting plate glass for the second exit. We were consulted about these changes and they have never been approved," he said.

Vance said the fire department has repeatedly told Collegiate Advertising to provide a second door and this door has been promised but not produced.

"The fire department finally sent us a letter informing us that unless something was done about this in the near future, they would take the matter to the provincial fire office and this is something we want to avoid.

"Also, we have been told by our lawyers that the Alma Mater Society, as owners of the property, would be liable if something were to happen as a result of inadequate exits," he said.

"It's a very simple matter to fix," said UBC deputy fire chief Jack MacKay.

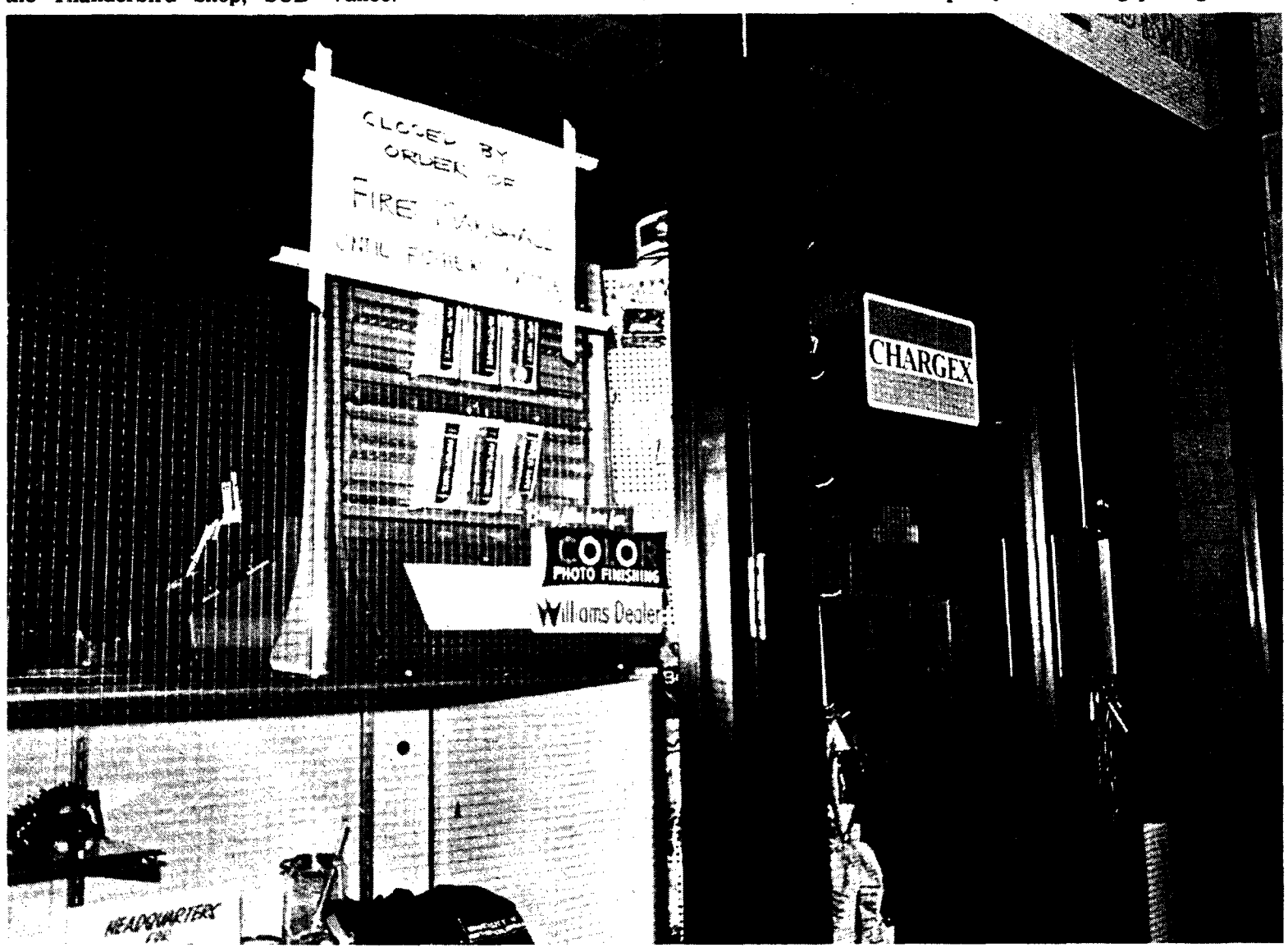
"The original door is in the corridor so all they have to do is take the glass out and put the door in and install panic hardware and an exit light.

"If we can see some improvement then as far as we are concerned all will be fine and good," he said.

AMS co-ordinator Bob Angus said the Thunderbird Shop will not be reopened until the AMS gets a firm commitment from the leasee to have the work done.

"We are hoping to get such a commitment as quickly as possible," he said.

"In the meantime, any student who has property such as develped films in the Thunderbird Shop should see me and I would be able to get it for them," said Angus.



—ed dubois photo

UNTIL FUTHER (SIC) NOTICE says the closure sign outside the Thunderbird Shop in SUB basement. The sign writer should be given his or her closure. Labelled a "fire trap" by AMS building manager Graeme Vance, the shop was closed because of lack of fire exits. This means students will have to trek over to the bookstore to buy various vitals until the T-bird shop is re-opened.

Exec overules council in Trekker vote

By LAURENCE LEADER

Alma Mater Society president Doug Aldridge told student councillors Wednesday that the executive has nominated former general manager Ron Pearson for the Great Trek award.

The announcement was made at the AMS council meeting at Place Vanier. But the big question is whether the council executive can legally nominate a person for the award without a council vote.

Council rejected Pearson as nominee for the award Sept. 27 when the executive first submitted his name after an in camera meeting. So with Aldridge's announcement on Wednesday the executive has essentially bypassed a council vote.

Grad student representative Stan Persky objected because "for the executive to appoint itself to select a nominee, supposedly chosen by the whole council, is against regulations."

Persky's motion that the executive be censured for this action was defeated. The strange thing about the vote on the motion was that the executive voted — for itself.

Then arts rep Keith Richardson moved to censure The Ubyssey for publishing Pearson's name after the Sept. 27 in camera session of the executive when Pearson's name was first discussed.

The motion passed 19 to three.

Aldridge said things discussed at in camera council meetings are not to be disclosed. "But we cannot tell The Ubyssey not to print information from an in camera meeting."

"I am very disappointed that the name discussed in the meeting leaked out," he said.

Aldridge then announced that it was possible that Pearson would sue the AMS because some allegedly incorrect information had appeared with Pearson's name in The Ubyssey.

(The AMS is the publisher of The Ubyssey).

Council also reversed a finance committee motion to prohibit the speakers and education committee spending $728.50 on bringing the Neens to UBC.

The expenditure was approved by council though it amounted to about 35 per cent of the speakers and education committee's budget.

The council meeting was held at Place Vanier's Gordon Shrum common block to encourage residents to attend. But few students knew that there was a meeting there, fewer knew what the meeting was for, and still fewer actually walked in and listened.

The consensus of the council was that the almost nil 'normal' student attendance was due to poor advertising.

The council intends to meet at a place other than its chamber once a month.

Profs might help Meszaros

The executive of the UBC faculty association is considering supportive action for Istvan Meszaros in his dispute with the Canadian immigration department.

The government has denied landed immigrant status to Meszaros, an internationally-known Marxist scholar, on grounds he is a security risk.

At Thursday's association meeting, associate history professor Jan Bak moved support be given to a protest telegram sent to federal immigration minister Bryce Mackasey by the Canadian Association of University Teacher's Committee of Academic Freedom and Tenure.

However, few members were present so the motion was referred to the executive for action.

Association vice-president professor Leon Getz said the executive would consider the request within the next few days.

Meszaros, formerly of the University of Budapest, resigned a senior post at Britain's University of Sussex to accept a teaching job at York University in Toronto this fall.

But after being interviewed by Canadian immigration officials in London, he was informed his visa had been refused for unstated security reasons.

The CAUT committee's telegram urged Mackasey to reverse the decision.

"We recognize the right, under the Canadian Immigration Act, of the minister to exercise discretion in cases where issues of national security are involved.

"But we are not convinced that this discretionary power would be wisely applied against Meszaros whose political ideology, rather than any criminal or subversive activities, appears to be the bar of admission."

Bak, a colleague of Meszaros in Budapest, has been soliting support at UBC for his struggle during the past 10 days.

He personally sent a petition with 30 names to Makasey last week, and since then has collected another 50 names.

The Canadian government has offered Meszaros a special permit allowing him to live and work in Canada for one year on the condition he withdraw his application for an immigrant visa.

Meszaros, however, rejected the offer because it could be revoked at any time and does not deny his alleged "security risk."

Bak said he agreed with the decision.

"It's not an issue where some starving immigrant is on the street and we need to let him work to feed his family.

"It's the political implication that is important."

Staff holiday declared

As Monday is the 423rd anniversary of the invention of goat cheese The Ubyssey staff hereby declares a holiday.

Staffers will devote Monday to droll caprice and lecherous merriment and will not be available for anything as vulgar as journalism.

As a result there will be no paper Tuesday.

If anybody tells you he is celebrating Thanksgiving Monday he's a liar and worse, a closet goat cheese fancier.

Goon show

See the picture? It's not very pretty, is it.

It shows what happens when a sadistic mob promotes violence in the name of charity.

The injury happened two years ago at the annual chariot race, a Gahan Wilson delight traditionally held during half-time at the Teacup football game.

The race consists of groups of students hauling makeshift chariots around the Thunderbird Stadium track. During the race they hurl shit and other debris at each other. Once acid was thrown and a student's eyes seriously damaged. Great fun.

The whole affair seems to be a hang-over from the days when mobs of engineers roamed the campus looking for longhairs to throw in the library pond.

To put it bluntly, the chariot race is nothing but a medium for a minority of engineers to exhibit the sadistic debauchery they call fun. It's got to stop.

Granted there were few injuries in the chariot race last year. But people forget and gradually the "fun" gets rougher and eventually someone will get seriously hurt or even killed.

To their credit, the forestry students have refused to have anything to do with the chariot race since the 1970 debacle. And the nursing and home ec students have refused to allow the chariot race to be held during half-time of the Teacup game.

However, a few agriculture and engineering students continue to promote the sordid event.

This is why we agree with forestry undergrad president Doug Baker's suggestion that students boycott the chariot race. It seems to be the only way to get the event stopped.

The boycott is really very simple. When the football game is over, get up and walk out.

It will take some self-discipline. After all, when an event promises to produce a casualty list rivalling that of Guadalcanal, people will want to hang around and watch the action.

But we don't call watching people get hurt "fun". We call it sadism.

So when next Thursday's Teacup game is over, remember the boycott and walk out. We hope the demonstration of non-support will be enough (to mix a few metaphors) to haul the few remaining Neanderthals out of the dark ages.

Letters

Idiocy No. 2

The letter titled "idiocy" which appeared in the October 3 issue of The Ubyssey demands an answer.

Mr. Fox's suggestion that not considering the possibility of five successive $5 fee increases demonstrates a lack of perspective is questionable to say the least. His knowledge of the current fee structure is sketchy. The AMS fee is $24 per student, not $29 as he suggests. The $5 athletic fee is collected directly by the administration. The discretionary portion of the current fee is $9. The remaining $15 provides the annual capital and interest payments of SUB. The original $10 SUB fee was introduced in 1961 bringing the total AMS fee to is present level of $24. Approval was given in March, 1961, with an 85 per cent vote. A further referendum was passed in March, 1964, which increased the building fee by $5 bringing the total AMS fee to $29. In April, 1968, students voted to transfer control of $5 for athletics to the administration which reduced the total AMS fee to its 1961 level of $24 per student. The last AMS fee increase before 1961 was in 1953. Does this constitute a dramatic rise in the last few years, Mr. Fox?

A successful pool referendum will bring the total AMS fee back to its 1964 level of $29 which will still be the lowest student fee at any university in Canada. Will this strangle the aspirations of future student bodies and councils?

A student takeover of food services in SUB is considered by this executive as "a real issue". The idea was backed by a 73.2 per cent yes vote in a referendum held on Feb. 2 of this year. I would be interested to find out where the $500,000 figure, quoted by Mr. Fox, came from. Negotiations with the board have yet to take place on this subject. In any event, the takeover will not mean an increase in AMS fees. We are proposing to extend the current $15 SUB fee for several years (depending on the purchase price). This proposal is based on the idea that students who will use the facility should also pay a portion of the capital cost. It removes the necessity of making $180,000 per year from the operation itself — a situation faced by the university because of the provincial government policy regarding ancillary services. The most important result will be an improvement in the quality and variety of the food being served in SUB. As The Ubyssey pointed out in an editorial earlier this year, students would be able to get rid of the AMS executive if they do not live up to this prediction. That option is presently not available and we are faced with a food services monopoly on campus.

I am happy to see Mr. Fox's suggested programs. The 1971 grad class gave the university daycare council a gift of $2,750. The AMS has provided a $1,500 interest free loan and recently granted a deferral on repayments until May, 1973. The AMS has previously offered to guarantee a $60,000 loan for the construction of a daycare centre on campus provided that the daycare council became affiliated with the AMS. This is required under the societies act but was not acceptable to the members of the daycare council.

A student-owned co-operative store in SUB has been under consideration since the announcement of the location of the Walter H. Gage residences. An initial investigation carried out by Ken Teskey, our assistant treasurer, with the help from Stan Oberg of the faculty of commerce indicates that such a facility is feasible only in connection with a student run food service. Volume buying is the key to low retail prices in the grocery business. The high volume business in the SUB cafeteria could be used to make a grocery outlet possible.

A student-owned public broadcasting station has been considered for several years. The problem lies with the federal government's Canadian Radio and Television Commission. Their previous rulings have indicated that they consider the Vancouver area to be saturated with commercial stations. We could apply for a public broadcasting licence but this would disallow any form of advertising. A full time government certified technician must be at the station at all times when it is on the air. Then, there's the $20,000 required of a transmitter. I don't believe that students would be willing to subsidize such an operation.

The credit union scheme is a good one and deserves further investigation. Teri Ball, our external affairs officer, is looking into course credit for AMS officers at other universities in order to formulate a presentation to the senate here at UBC. Course credit could also be applied for Ubyssey staffers and CYVR. Hopefully, our student senators will be able to present and support Teri's proposal. If we had more time, we would be able to offer many other programs.

Finally, as stated in Mr. Fox's letter, the AMS is extremely short of discretionary

THE UBYSSEY

OCTOBER 6, 1972

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: John Andersen, Jan O'Brien

Three thousand screaming puce blorgs today beat the shit out of a city editor for forgetting to make a list of names for the masthead. If you've been forgotten, tell us and we'll give you credit for next week. These worked, we think: David Schmidt, Lorri Rudland, Gary Coull, Ken Dodd, Lesley Krueger, Laurence Leader, Berton Woodward, Sandi Shreve, Vaughn Palmer, Larry Manulak, Ed Dubois, Kini MacDonald, Forrest Nelson, Kent Spencer and Simon Truelove. And Sasges said to say how good his layout is getting.

More letters

funds. What funds are available have been allocated in what we consider the most equitable way. In order to increase the grant to The Ubyssey or to fund Karl Burau would mean decreasing the grants to other worthwhile programs. The only other option is to run special referendums for increased funding to support these and other programs.

Doug Aldridge
AMS president

Irate

In your last editorial I was mentioned as being opposed to the proposed $5 fee increase that the AMS wants from each student to construct a new covered pool.

Since the supposed reasons for my opposition, that you gave, were completely incorrect, I am writing this to set the record straight.

I am against the fee increase for the very simple reason that no one has come up with cne good argument in favor of it.

Of course it would be nice to have a covered pool. It would also be nice to have a new covered racing track so that anyone who wanted to could engage in horse-racing or equestrian competition.

It would be nice to have a new indoor sports complex modelled along the lines of the Houston Agrodome. It would presumably be nice to have a new entertainment park complete with rolly-coasters, ferris-wheels and freak shows . . .

The point is, there would be all sorts of "nice things" that could be built here which would be just as useful as a new covered pool.

At the present time, the universit entrance fees in B.C. are so outrageous that only a small sector of the population can afford it. This has been pointed out innumerable times before but I will say it again: the university at present is restricted for the use of a small elite of the population (people from the upper income and middle income bracket). Obviously, persons from very poor backgrounds can make it but they constitute a minority. This is not a matter of opinion: it is a simple matter of statistics.

And so, a five dollar fee increase alone would not make that much difference but I am opposed in principle to the idea of increasing an already overlarge fee.

If the five dollars must be spent, then there are so many better things that it could be spent on. It could be used to build day-care centres, a student-run food co-operative, cheap student housing . . . The list is endless and you've all heard it before. Perhaps, when the millenium comes, and every human being is happy, free, content, etc. — then we can start talking about luxuries like new covered pools.

To speak of constructing a million dollar pool, when some students find difficulty in paying their room and board would be laughable if not so sick. If the five dollars must be spent, it could be used to help people on welfare buy proper food (rather than the starchy diet they live on now); it could be used to help all the old people who are barely subsisting on government alms; it could be used to help all the mangled and wrecked in our society.

Of course, $5 charity (ugly word) from a few thousand students would hardly help a damned bit, but at least it would indicate a re-arrangement in the students' priorities, in his outlook. To quote Lenny Bruce, so long as there exists one man who has two coats, when someone else has none at all, the first man is a criminal.

I will conclude by saying that I fould your editorial in this subject in last day's paper, idiotic. In fact, in your whole editorial policy this year, you have excelled in only one thing: fence-sitting, vagueness and ambiguity. So far (unlike papers of past years) you have not attacked a single AMS policy except one: when they threatened to cut funds to The Ubyssey.

You more or less supported the pool referendum and the incongruous AMS plan to buy out SUB food services. In your editorial on the board of governors, you suggested replacing the big business hacks with a few pseudo-left-wing hacks but did not question the concept of a board of governors itself i.e. a very small group of people controlling almost all university affairs. Your editorial on food services consisted of a series of insipid jokes. It's fairly obvious that AMS treasurer David Dick's ploy has worked; his threat to cut off your funds has you running scared. You're being good little children now. As a former staffer of The Ubyssey, I would have liked to see three issues of the paper a week, but I would rather see no paper at all than one that is a cover-up for corruption and stupidity.

Bernard Bischoff
Arts 4

Aw come off it, Bernie. The editorial was not meant to be a summary of your views on the covered pool. Your name crept into the editorial because it came out during a debate on the pros and cons of the covered pool that you can't swim. I thought it was all rather funny.

However, it is obvious that you object to your name having been used. I didn't think you would and I apologize for having used it.

I suggest you read our editorial of Sept. 19 for a more serious explanation of our policy on the covered pool. I think it answers most of your objections.

I'm sorry we don't have space to print a rebuttal to your criticism of our editorial policies.

As for your charge that The Ubyssey is knuckling under to the AMS executive, I recall the paper was subjected to the same charges last year. At the time we had an executive which was basically sympathetic to us.

It's almost impossible to refute such a charge so all I can suggest is that you continue reading the paper. You'll find out how obnoxious we can become when we have to.

J.A.

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World College opens in B.C.

By GARY COULL

Friends World University has opened its first Canadian campus at Campbell River.

The world-wide network of college campuses has branches in countries such as Kenya, India, Mexico, Japan, England the U.S. and now Canada.

New York's State University accredits the university and grants its degrees. Friends World, however has exclusive power over discipline and administration.

"You are out in a real world as opposed to being in an isolated, insulated community such as university life," says Carl Schweitzer,third year education student.

He said Friends World "utilizes the entire world as its campus".

Schweitzer came to the Canadian centre to study differences between American and Canadian education systems. He helps administrate the Campbell River school to gain practical experience.

The plan for a degree is simple, says Schweitzer. A student devises projects and works until he accumulates enough credits for a degree. Each student keeps a journal explaining his work.

At the end of four years work the journal is submitted to Friends World, along with a thesis covering a topic in the students' major, he says.

If the university believes the student has done enough work a degree is granted.

Schweitzer says the student's work is evaluated with an attempt to compare its value against a regular university degree even though some of the courses in the Friends World degree may not exist at other universities.

The main admission requirement to Friends World is the desire to learn from practical experience, he said.

Students choose the area and method of study.

John Young, former Campbell River High School principal and controversial B.C. teacher, organized the new Friends World campus.

Young says he was approached by Peter Wright, faculty member at the New Paltz, N.Y. campus, to plan the school's strategy. They wrote briefs, developed ideas and made contacts necessary to establish the school.

The Campbell River school has 24 students, 19 or whom are Americans. Organizers hope another 30 Canadians will register next year.

However, Schweitzer says Friends World was "not here to to educate but to learn" from foreign countries.

First-year student Candace White says she was receiving an orientation at the school to prepare for her travel to other centres.

She says she is doing legwork for Young in his new Campbell River ombudsman service.

After the first semester she hopes to go to the Mexican centre and become involved in their way of life.

Both students says they like the amount of travel involved because it forces students to use their heads in practical situations.

One student hitchhiked from New York to the Gulf of Mexico then took a banana boat to Panama. By the time he returned to the Mexican centre he had learned to speak Spanish.

The Campbell River campus employs two full-time teachers and has 75 adjunct faculty and resource people.

When students pick a project they must find someone who is qualified to teach in a practical way.

Schweitzer said most people approached respond favorably and many come to offer their services.

Friends World pays costs incurred to resource personnel, on whom the universities' structures rely.

The money comes from the students' $2,000 tuition, which entitles them to enrol at any centre in the world. Depending on need, Friends World offers an extensive scholarship program.

Because this is the Campbell River school's first semester there are still problems to be ironed out. But Young says he is enthusiastic about the growing "sense of community" among students.

He wants to see this type of education brought to secondary and finally the primary school levels.

"Students can't see themselves as serving a useful purpose. This system would be far more useful if the factories and companies would allow students to work along side adults. They could be socially useful while being educated", he says.

Students interested in an unstructured yet complete education all over the world can write to Friends World, Strathcona Lodge, Box 456, Campbell River, for information.

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Biker course to start

The B.C. Safety Council aims at making skilled motorcyclists, volunteer instructors Becky Beaton and John Carnegie said Thursday.

Classes for a five-week novice cycle course meet Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Boundary Bay's abandoned armed forces airport.

The next course begins Oct. 15 and the cost is $30.

"That's not bad," said Carnegie, "considering that's more than 20 hours of riding."

Gloves, helmet and a learners permit are required.

"A special bus goes out there every Sunday," said Carnegie.

"It starts at Hastings and goes up Granville stopping at the regular Hydro stops. To get picked up you hold out your helmet."

For further information phone Gary Walton of the B.C. Safety Council at 684-1351.

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Page Friday

The Master of Images' Byron Black clowns in opening segment

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Books

Eve's apple was also Beatles'

By ROBERT PERRY

Muckrakers having applied their peculiar art to virtually every other sphere of human activity, it was only a matter of time before the rock scene, and in particular the Beatles, became targets.

APPLE TO THE CORE, The Unmaking of the Beatles, *Peter McCabe and Robert D. Schonfeld [Pocket Books, 1972, $1.25]*

These efforts closely parallel the growing tendency among socially-concerned writers to take a highly critical view of the so-called "counter-culture". Far too often the violence, banality, crass materialism and cynical self-indulgence of the larger culture is reflected in the actions of those in apparent revolt.

Who can deny for instance that Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones are uncrupulous capitalists and the worst kind of male chauvinists, and that they attract and stir up ugly and violent scenes? The New York Times Magazine recently described the Stones as having

> used their radicalism to gain admittance to the easy good life of wealthy members of the entertainment world's establishment.

The authors of **Apple To The Core** are more gentle than the average muckracker. They fully acknowledge the Beatles' innovative contributions to rock music. They don't deny that a hell of a lot of people got a hell of a lot of pleasure from the Beatles. What's more, they are aware of the humorous and the outrageous side of the whole Beatle story.

The major part of **Apple To The Core** documents the events leading up to the break-up of the group. Needless to say, the spectacle is hardly edifying. The four Beatles and hordes of promoters and business managers lash out viciously at each other in their efforts to get as large a slice of Apple as possible. Tax evasion and lawsuits are an accepted part of the game.

The Apple Company was originally formed to "discover new talent, assist struggling artists and market inventions". The authors describe the projects of one hired inventor named Alex:

> Alex didn't need to convince the Beatles that his gadgets had some practical value. He brought them an electric apple which pulsated light and music and a "nothing-box" which had twelve lights, ran for five years, and, as its name suggests, did exactly nothing. The Beatles were mightily impressed and turned out their wallets.

During this period the Beatles gave evidence of their willingness to break new ground in rock recording. Film producer Al Brodax describes how Ringo

> turned up one day at the studio stoned and spent the entire time walking 'round and 'round, until eventually he prostrated himself by tripping over a glockenspiel. The resounding clang was kept in the sound track.

The chapters called "It's Only A Northern Song" and "The Long And Winding Road Through The English Courts" describe the feuds, business deals and legal action that led to the placing of the Beatles' partnership in receivership.

Much more interesting is the authors' historical sketch of the Beatles' rise to fame. Brian Epstein, the hero of this book if there is one, came from a family who ran a furniture store. He discovered "four leaping figures in leather jackets on stage" at the Cavern in Liverpool and went to work:

> His excellent taste was not merely confined to furniture. He went on to apply his artistic discrimination on another level, presenting four talented but unpolished musicians in a manner which made them appealing to as wide a cross-section of the public as possible, just as he had done with the chairs in his father's furniture store.
>
> He devoted his whole life to the Beatles and thoroughly insulated them from any business involvement whatsoever, recognizing that they were artists and not businessmen, a fact that proved to be more true than he probably ever imagined later on.

Beatlemania resulted. We all know the rest of the story. Brian Epstein died in 1967 of drug-related causes and the Beatles slowly started to disintegrate as a group. Allen Klein, the manager the Beatles finally settled with, was

See pf 4: BEATLES

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Art

Cartoonist returns

The creator of UBC's only indigenous comic strip returns to campus from Oct. 17 through Nov. 4 as part of an exhibition of caricature and illustration in the fine arts gallery.

Arn Saba, whose Moralman cartoons graced The Ubyssey for two years, and who also did other artwork and writing for the paper, will be exhibiting illustrations from his two books — the first and second Magenta Frog.

The exhibition is entitled Lines of Fantasy and Social Comment. Also included are works by three 19th-century French graphic artists, Daumier, Gavarni and Steinlen. A gallery press release says they "used the scalpel of social irony to expose the iniquities and human folly present in the political and social bodies of their time."

In the third part of the exhibition, students will be able to compare their idle classroom doodlings with those of Pietro Ricca.

On display will be Ricca's caricatures of a famous Italian art history professor, Giuseppe Mazzariol, drawn while Ricca sat in the prof's classes.

Former cartoonist Saba says illustration is an art form "as closely allied to literature in its intentions as it is to the graphic arts. The illustrator, above all, tells a story."

Saba's story has changed somewhat since he drew the often savage, always anti-war and sometimes anti-capitalist comic strips. The gallery's press release sums up his current preoccupations by saying he is "concerned with fantasy, gentleness, the peaceable kingdom, and a childlike innocence, which also incorporates magic, delight, charm and terror."

The gallery, in the north basement of the main library, is open Wednesday to Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Page Friday still desperately needs people who can put two words together. Your literary genius will go unrecognized if you write only English essays and lab reports. Come and see us in SUB 241-K any noon hour.

Films

Unorthodox addition

Salzburg Connection's Barry Newman finds path strewn with corpses

A cheap concoction

The name of **The Salzburg Connection** gives you a clue. It sounds like a European-based rehashing of **The French Connection** to cash in on some of the success of the Academy's "best film of the year". Even though the two are totally unrelated, the result predictably comes out like done-over army stew: pretty thin and without too much meat.

The Salzburg Connection, *starring Barry Newman, Anna Karina. Directed by Lee Katzin, based on a novel by Helen MacInnes. - At the Odeon.*

It's stock stuff. Lots of sinister heavies lurking in big black Mercedes and the usual quota of blond Aryan baddies with cruel blue eyes, tight-lipped steely glare, etc. It's about as entertaining as an average TV show.

A British ex-intellgence agent discovers a chest containing Nazi lists and documents. He hopes to get reinstated but his plans are foiled and everyone wants the prize. It's hard to figure why they are all killing each other over a box of soggy, 25-year-old records, but the agents for Red China, the KGB, Israel, Britain etc., vie for the papers and lots of guys get bumped off in the struggle. The basic blandness of the movie stems from the difficulty in accepting the value of the cherished papers. The American interest is feebly explained as fear of blackmail of top government officials who maybe worked for Hitler.

The actual "connection" is an American lawyer (Barry Newman) who is a nice, soft-spoken guy and not at all the kind of hero this film needs. For all the corpses around him, he doesn't ever seem to be in too much trouble, and even his car chase never takes him over a safe, boring 30 mph. He's not too bad, and Anna Karina mopes around tolerably, but the rest of the acting goes from moderately bad to dreadful.

It isn't really terrible, it's just not worth going downtown for. If you do get down there and manage to park your car, pop over to the Cecil instead. Your $2.50 will buy you 10 lovely glasses of beer — that way you get your money's worth. See you there **—Clive Bird**

At The Varsity last Sunday they turned about a 1,000 people away from Roman Polanski's **Macbeth**. They'll be showing it again. This Sunday it's Nicol Williamson's **Hamlet**. Go early.

* * *

Watch for **Young Winston**, Oct. 18 at The Hyland. Reserved seats. Story of Churchill's early life as a public figure. Also **Fat City**, next at The Coronet.

The Master of Images is billed as "a new and totally different motion picture" and that it most certainly is. Conceived by, directed by and starring former Texan Byron Black, it was filmed in and around Vancouver and is a daringly unorthodox addition to Canadisn film.

The Master of Images, *starring Byron Black and Lulu Ulul opens at the Hollywood Oct. 23.*

As closely as one can describe it, it is a comedy-satire parodying and ridiculing the Hollywood film syndrome. It has a kind of un-form that lets anything happen and blasts at every turn the conventions of the feature film as we know it. (i.e. as Hollywood has trained us to accept). The audience is encouraged to relax and let the whole thing happen like the fantasy trip that it's meant to be. We are supposed to let this "ultimate in weird, wild, far-out cinematic poems" take us along on a new visual and sound experience and to let our minds frolic free from the encumbrances of the media as we have always known it. It's a great idea but it's not that easy.

Black's free hand lets him pile image on image and sound on sound and all these things happening at once work well together and are often very funny. There are a few technical slips that are glaring but it soon becomes plain that the whirring of camera motors, shadows of cameramen etc., are left in purposely as part of the whole free satire. Black's main concern is to do something completely new and to jolt audiences he thinks have become too complacent and susceptible. Again these are great ideas but not easy ones to put across.

Mainly it's the audience that will be the problem. They have fought new forms in art before and will continue to do it and I sympathize with them because new forms often fall short of what they intended to do. Black's film does much better than most. It's lively and fast-paced and entertaining; but it doesn't survive the metamorphosis into non-structure well enough to make us forget that we have left the old structure behind.

I felt myself wishing that it would get a little closer to the accustomed pattern and whenever it came near I felt my boggled mind give a sigh of relief.

The girl, Lulu (Lulu Ulul), is having a bad time in the city so she heads out to the islands to find reality and meaning. She meets a group of hippies and after various failures to relate to them she joins (as a spirit) The Master of Images (Black), who has been lurking around doubling as an omnipresent God-figure and a cameraman.

The Master toys with his subjects and from these antics with the camera and the soundtrack comes the main assault on Hollywood. Black makes us very aware that it is a movie and between dethroning Hollywood cliches he talks to the audience and encourages them to get involved: "As you look at this movie, are you looking at your own movie? Along with accepting the abandonment of cinematic reality, we have to let our imagination run and try to be transported by the array of images. As you can imagine, it's not a movie for someone who prefers the conventional, well-proven cinematic form. **—Clive Bird**

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Beatles world's biggest bores?

From page 2

more interested in wheeling and dealing than in uniting the Beatles.

Apple To The Core describes the Beatles' public, rudderless wanderings among what happened to be topical and fashionable in the contemporary scene. We see their excursions into the worlds of hard drugs, transcendental meditation and psychedelic fashion. The result of their attempt to free themselves from maintaining "a public image of 'nice boys' " was that "life began to imitate art" and a "generation began to extract a new set of values from their music".

The Apple in the title can probably be seen not just as meaning the Apple Company, or the poisoned apple of the fairy-tale, but also as the apple in the garden of Eden. Having bitten the fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, the Beatles showed no evidence of being able to distinguish between the two.

The authors reveal some insight into their subject when they write:

> Not until 1964 did Bob Dylan offer them their first joint. But the initial barriers to drugs, which any five provincial boys might then be expected to maintain, were broken down in Hamburg. The Beatles' willingness to experiment with anything new they were offered, as behavioural pattern which a generation copied, was evident even then.

This characteristic of a generation — the refusal to accept limits to action — reached its 'reductio ad absurdum', its most disgusting manifestation years later when

> the management of the Fillmore East had decided that its recent audiences had deteriorated far enough. It announced that it was closing its doors forever. "The floor was covered with broken wine bottles some nights," said manager Kip Cohen. "The people coming here were almost Neanderthal in their approach to living."

Yoko Ono's "nihilistic art" is just one more manifestation of this tendency.

Yoko Ono's husband John, considered the most "revolutionary" of the Beatles, is spotlighted in this hilarious description as a "gigantic hypocrite":

> John was on public display, in bed with Yoko, staging a demonstration for peace. At just a mention of Sir Lew Grade's name, John forgot all about acorns and his peace message. A.T.V.'s bid brought out the fighter in him. "I won't sell," he declared.

John and Yoko deserve the treatment they get in this book. They are described as "on their way to rivalling Richard Burton and Liz Taylor for the title of world's biggest bores."

It is with a description of Geroge Harrison's Madison Square Garden concert in aid of the refugees of Bangladesh that **Apple To The Core** begins. After reading the rest of the book it gives one a feeling of optimism to return to this concert. It symbolizes a possible re-orientation of the rock world in a more sane, yet idealistic direction.

The title of the last chapter of this book sums up a lot of people's feelings about the Beatles: "The Sum of the Four Parts No Longer Equals The Whole."

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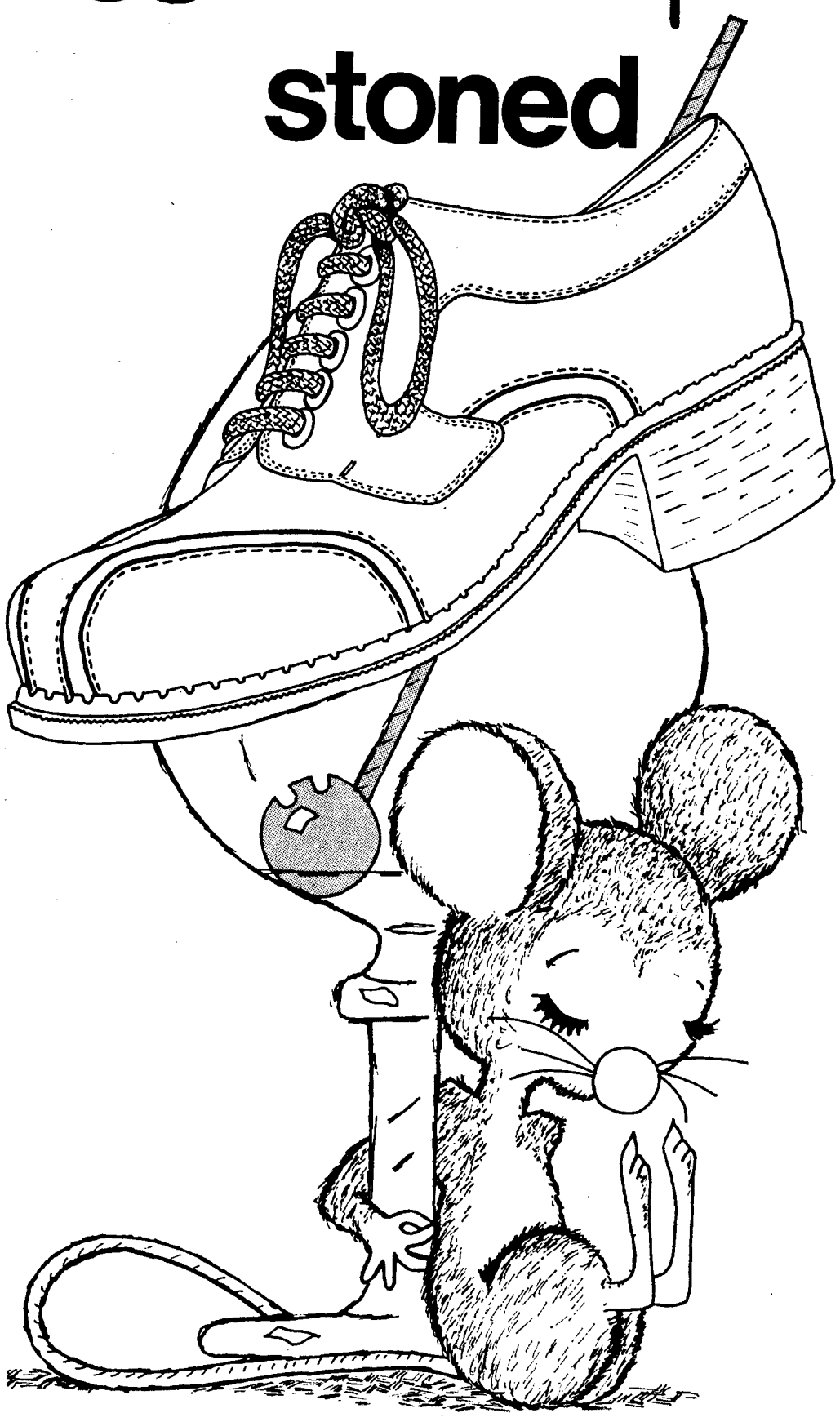

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Vote procedure difficult

By VAUGHN PALMER

Who says provisions in the federal election act covering voting procedure for students are difficult to comprehend?

Humphry Mostyn, returning officer in Vancouver Centre for the Oct. 30 election, does for one.

"Basically a student votes where he/she had established domicile on enumeration day, Sept. 11," Mostyn said Thursday.

Nothing could sound simpler but as Mostyn says, "the problem is in the definition of domicile — it's very hard to put in writing."

A domicile, Mostyn says, is not necessarily where a student was living Sept. 11, but where he eventually will or would return to.

The main people to suffer from the ambiguity of this definition are those living in university residences.

"A student living in a dormitory: well let's face it, in most cases he's going to go home next summer, live with his parents and look for a job, so his parent's home must be considered his domicile," Mostyn said.

"However, a student who by Sept. 11, was living in a house, room or suite off-campus can register and vote in the constituency where he/she lives."

"If he/she returns home next summer then domicile will be established there but for the purpose of this election his/her domicile is where he/she is now living," he said.

The problem with living in residence seems to be that a university dormitory is considered a transient residence much like a Salvation Army or youth hostel and people living there must vote in their 'home' riding.

"Of course an enumerator can use discretion in cases where a student states he has broken ties with home, and allow him to register as if his domicile were a university residence," Mostyn said.

If your domicile is where you live then to vote merely get in touch with the returning officer of your riding before Oct. 13 and register.

If, however, you are one of those unfortunate whose domicile is where your parents live then the procedure through which you must go to vote is very involved.

First, go to the office of one of the political parties or returning officer, or university registrar and get a copy of the form covered by Section 17-18 of the election act. Fill this in and mail it to the returning officer, of your parent's riding, before Oct. 13.

Alternately, have your parents pick up the form in their riding and fill it out for you.

Now you are registered, but unless you are going to be at your parents home Oct. 30 you can't vote. (!)

If you are going to be at the university election day you can't vote absentee, because there is no such thing in a federal election.

Instead you have to vote proxy.

So it's back to the office of a political party returning officer or the registrar to pick up form 47.

Form 47 establishes your residence at university and transfers your vote to one of your parents who will vote proxy for you on election day.

Fill it out and mail it to them.

When your parents get this form they must take it to the returning officer of their riding before Oct. 27.

The returning officer will then fill out a proxy certificate authorizing one of them to vote for you on election day.

That's it! Simple, huh?

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AMS to join B.C. union

By GARY COULL

The Alma Mater Society student council Wednesday night voted unanimously to join the B.C. Association of Student Unions.

External affairs officer Teri Ball said one of the first things they will press for is a student bill of rights.

The bill of rights is now being written by a president's subcommittee. Student members are Grant Burnyeat, law 2, Ted Zacks, law 3 and Ball, agriculture 3.

Faculty members are Bill Armstrong, deputy administration president, R. A. Luckas and arts dean Douglas Kenny.

The bill of rights will replace the faculty council subcommittee rulings on student discipline if it is approved by the senate. This would then be used as the official document of the student court.

Ball said the new association will give a voice to the smaller colleges.

She said students on smaller campuses will not be recognized by the propsed National Student Union.

The association's aims are to pursue matters of concern to B.C. students, create greater communication between campuses and allow use of resources by other students.

The last organization to try this was the B.C. Union of Students headed by former AMS president Tony Hodge.

Ball said it did not work because it was too structured. She said the new union will have a procedure manual and will be conducted informally.

Ball said B.C. will be represented as a block in the upcoming National Student Union Conference in Ottawa. She said they wil work in co-operation with each other.

Other provinces having their own student unions are Quebec, Ontario and Saskatchewan.

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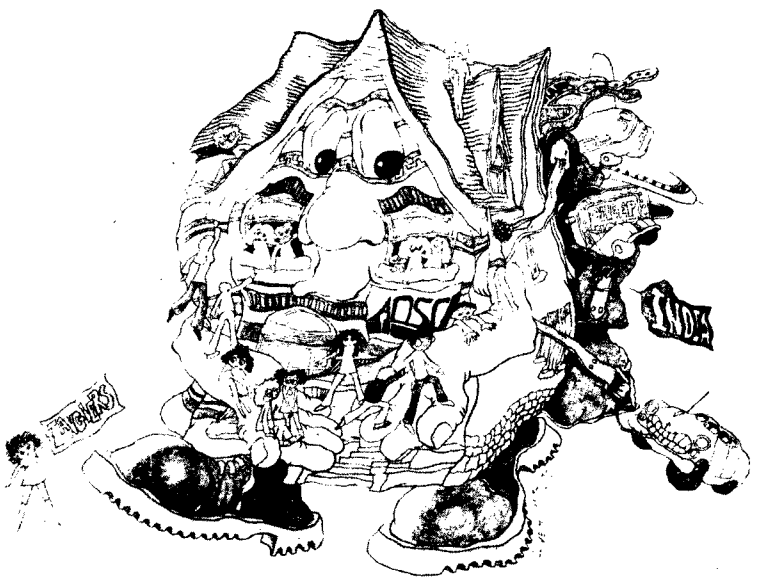

What is A.O.S.C.?

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A.O.S.C. stands for Association of Student Councils. It is a non-profit, co-operative owned and operated by over 53 Canadian Student Councils.

Recently the A.M.S. of U.B.C. officially joined the Association, thereby giving immediate membership to all registered students at U.B.C.

The U.B.C. Office of A.O.S.C. is currently finalizing plans to operate charter flights from Vancouver to Europe, Eastern Canada, and Hong Kong during the 72–73 term.

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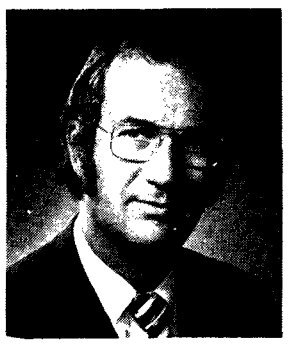


P C

BILL CLARKE

CARES ABOUT QUADRA

With nomination papers filed (a week ahead of time) and with more than 12,500 homes in our constituency visited, I can feel some satisfaction as to the progress of the campaign to date. We're on a winning team.

If you have been observing the scene in Quadra, you cannot help but realize that your Progressive Conservative candidate has a quantity of energy and enthusiasm for the job. Our signs were up first, our house-to-house visits have been the most comprehensive, and the important thing to emerge from talking with you has been the defining of the issues closest to your political hearts. Which is why it was important that I meet you in the first place.

* * *

Emerging from the visits comes the fact that one of the major concerns to most of us is the shocking tax mess that has been allowed to happen by the Trudeau Government. As a chartered accountant I am unable to understand many of the new sections of the Act that Trudeau rammed through Parliament last year.

Benson (remember him?) admitted that many changes would be necessary to clarify the more glaring anomalies and contradictions. While the Trudeau Government has been experimenting with taxpayers, many companies and individuals have been unable to plan for the future and many new projects have had to be postponed. These delays have added considerably to the unemployment picture, especially among the young voters.

What did Quadra's sitting member of Parliament have to say about that?

To correct the tax situation, the Stanfield Team has proposed that various taxes be reduced in order to stimulate the economy through increased spending and greater demand for goods and services. These are not pie-in-the-sky theories, but sound economic practices that put the economic destiny of the people in their own hands.

Also, we will cancel the three per cent income tax surcharge that a Trudeau Government will reinstate in January of next year. Further, we will reduce taxes by four per cent, retroactive to July of this year.

* * *

There is no doubt in the minds of the Progressive Conservative researchers that such tax cuts can be effected, that compensatory savings can be initiated by paring off the bureaucratic excesses that have taken place under Trudeau and that the voters will have a share in shaping their own futures by managing more of their own money rather than letting the government mismanage it.

We should be prepared to pay for essential services by the federal government and then contribute to help the helpless, but federal taxation should stop there.

Waste and inefficiencies must be stopped, and when the Stanfield team stops them, there will be no need for high taxes to support prodigal spending.

We also propose the "Constant Dollar Taxation Plan", under which the taxpayer may deduct from his income the percentage increase in cost of living before arriving at a taxable income.

Bill Clarke is the Progressive Conservative Candidate in Vancouver Quadra. His Headquarters is at 2105 W. 38th. Phone 261-2292.

Olympics,

By PAUL HOCH
CUP Wire Service

Avery Brundage, kingpin of the international sports establishment, recently told the assembled throngs at Munich that this year's Olympic Games had been subjected to what he called two vicious attacks. One, he said, was the threatened boycott by African states (and black American athletes) if white-supremecist Rhodesia was allowed to compete. The other was the chain of events that led to the deaths of the Israeli athletes, TV commentators covering the games expressed much shock that the 'Olympic peace' had been shattered. And, there were loud laments that 'politics had invaded sports'.

One may of course wonder about the sort of mentality that equates a peaceful boycott against a racist regime with a commando action that leads to 11 deaths. And, the people of Vietnam may be excused if, in the midst of the daily hail of American bombs and death, they wonder what the American news media mean when they say that the 'Olympic peace' has been shattered. Nor was there any 'Olympic peace' for the hundreds of student demonstrators who were simply rounded up and shot by Mexican troops at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

It's interesting to review the record of the sporting establishment that wept such plentiful tears at Munich. Once before there was a German Olympics. And, then too, the Olympic kingpins charged that politics had invaded sports. The incidents which at that time sparked a mass movement in America to boycott the 1936 Berlin games are eloquently described in professor Richard Mandell's book **The Nazi Olympics**. At thst time, the issue was whether Hitler was barring Jewish athletes from the German Olympic team.

The American Olympic establishment repeatedly claimed that the Nazis weren't discriminating against Jewish athletes or, if they were, it was irrelevant, Eventually, as the movement to boycott the Olympics gathered momentum in America, they sent general Charles Sherrill (a member of the American and International Olympic committees) to Berlin to negotiate with the Nazis. Sherrill vigorously opposed the boycott and, upon his return, discussed the reasons for his mission:

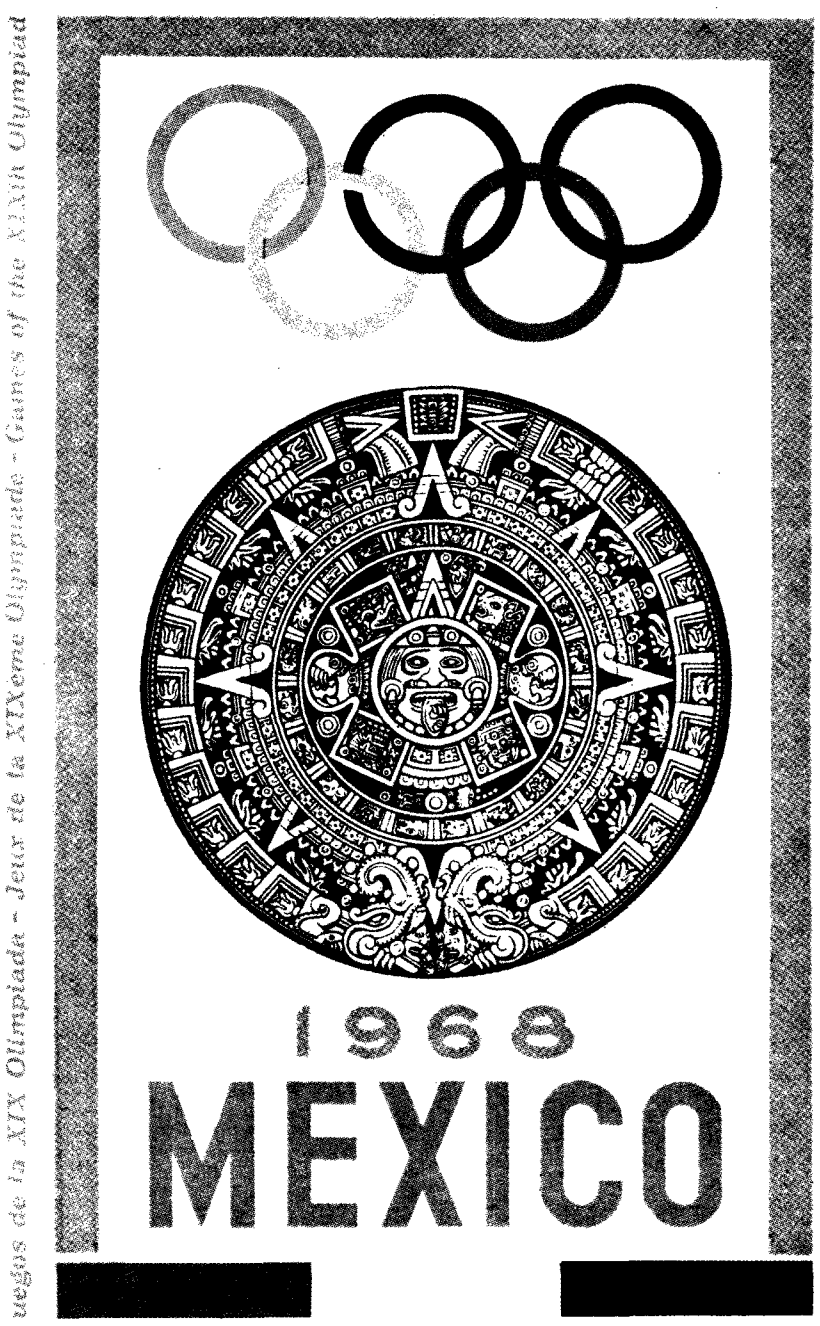
"I went to Germany for the purpose of getting at least one Jew on the german Olympic team and I feel that my job is finished. As for the obstacles placed in the way of Jewish athletes or any others trying to reach Olympic ability, I would have no more business discussing that in Germany than if the Germans attempted to discuss the Negro situation in the American south or the treatment of the Japanese in California."

He also claimed that he kew many Jews who opposed a boycott and who feared that it would be overplaying the Jewish hand in America as it was overplayed in Germany before the present suppression and expulsion of the Jews were undertaken. The next day, Frederick Rubin, then secretary of the American Olympic Committee announced his position:

"Germans are not discriminating against Jews in their Olympic tryouts. The Jews are eliminated because they are not good enough as athletes. Why, there are not a dozen Jews in the world of Olympic calibre."

General Sherrill later appeared before the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York and praised Mussolini as "a man of courage in a world of pussyfooters," adding, "I wish to God he'd come over here and have a chance to do that same thing."

The president of the American Olympic Committee (and close



big-time sports 'political'

colleague of Sherrill and Rubin) was Brundage. He has remained at the top of the Olympic establishment ever since, and is currently head of the International Olympic Committee. He opposed the anti-Nazi boycott just as he was later to oppose the black boycott. He opposed exclusion of Germany in 1936, of Japan in 1940, and of Rhodesia and South Africa in 1968.

In 1936, according to Mandell, Brundage and his supporters posed as being far above petty chauvinism, a position that did not prevent them from occasionally praising the visible accomplishments of the Nazis and from slurring the adherents of the boycott committee on fair play as being "reds" or even "communists".

In May 1968, Ramparts magazine reported that Brundage had told an AAU National Convention that the German Jews were satisfied with their treatment under the Nazis. Was this just a hastily thought out view based largely on ignorance? Apparently not. For, even after Brundage made the trip to Nazi Germany with the 1936 American Olympic team, he returned to a packed rally of 20,000 at Madison Square Gardens with heady praise for the Nazi establishment. According to the Oct. 3, 1936 New York Times, Avery Brundage brought his audience to their feet cheering in an outburst of enthusiasm when he paid tribute to the Reich under Adolf Hitler. He told them: "We can learn much from Germany. We, too, if we wish to preserve our institutions, must stamp out communism. We, too, must take steps to arrest the decline of patriotism."

Ramparts reported that as late as August 1940, Brundage was serving as head of Citizens to Keep America Out of War, a group now known to have been Nazi-supported. It came as no great surprise that the only two Jews on the American track and field team, Sam Stoller and Marty Glickman, were mysteriously dropped from the 400-metre relay team just before the start of the Berlin games.

No one would argue that the Nazi Olympics weren't 'political'. It might also be argued that all of the other Olympiads and indeed all of our bigtime sports programs have been political too. Though Brundage has always been very concerned about politics invading sport when fascist countries were threatened with debarrment from the Olympics, he never worried himself unduly at the exclusion of the Soviet Union from the Olympics until the 1950s. And ever since then, it has not been uncommon for the American news media, despite their professed concern that politics should stay outside sport to report the games as if they were a main event of the cold war contest: America versus Russia.

"Olympics athletes," writes Alex Natan in his book **Sport and Society**, "have become soldiers of sport who are indoctrinated with grotesque conceptions of national prestige." Today, international competitive sport has beome everywhere, whether openly or secretly, a propaganda weapon in world affairs which through the incitement of inherent nationalist instincts points ways and means to new methods of psychological warfare". In short, the Olympics has become nationalism in a jockstrap.

But, except in degree, this is hardly something new. The nationalistic militaristic element has always been present in sport. Indeed, what we call sports evolved historically out of the sort of 'blood sports' that provided practice and perparation for battlle. Thus, even in the original Greek Olympiads, the sorts of skills emphasized (things like speed of foot and javelin throwing) were the sorts of things thought most useful in battle.

So, too, with the gladiator fights of the Roman amphitheatre, the jousting tournaments of Medieval knights, and even with the rebirth of the Olympics in 1896. Professor Mandell points out that, though Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic Games, is usually depicted as some sort of saint concerned solely with the welfare of mankind, he was in reality a French jingoist, nursing a grudge against Germany for her victory in the 1870 Franco-Prussian war. Baron de Coubertin explicitly proclaimed that he was the Olympics as a badly needed way of re-invigorating French youth, and toughening the nation up for another round with Germany. A position, incidently, not so different from that of President Kennedy, who saw competitive sports and the Olympics as a good way to build up the 'national fibre for the cold war with Russia.

A couple of years ago, paraphrasing the Duke of Wellington, the deputy editor of the London Sunday Telegraph, Peregrine Worsthorne, noted that what he called "the race of Imperial Men that built the British Empire" was formed on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow, the elite English prep schools. Peter McIntosh in his able book **Sport in Society**, notes that the militarized games like rugby that gained popularity during the renaissance of British imperialism in the latter part of the nineteenth century "encouraged just those qualities of cooperation and conformity to the needs of the herd which were so much prized by a middle class which was establishing its power and influence throughout the world."

In our own increasingly turbulent era, there are many important voices in the athletic establishment who look upon sports almost as a weapon of class warfare. "To me," said Washington State University football coach Jim Sweeney a couple of years ago, "football and athletics are a fortress that has held the wall against radical elements. I look for them to continue to play that same role". Speaking before a chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors last year, the University of Tulsa football coach declared that "football prevents communism". The rationale for this kind of thinking was given a few years ago by Homer D. Babbidge, president of the University of Connecticut. "Our teams and our players," remarked Babbidge to the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors, "by and large, are the guys in the white hats — they keep their hair cut short, they're clean, they're orderly, aware of the importance of law and order and discipline. The students and others who come to watch us play are the people who respect tradition and institutional pride . . ."

Similarly, in a recent speech to the Touchdown Club of Birmingham, Ala., in which he attacked critics of the sports establishment, vice-president Spiro Agnew remarked that "Sports — all sports — is one of the few bits of glue that holds society together . . ." But, whose conception of 'society'? And, where there is disagreement about which forces in society should predominate, how much does the present organization of American sport give support to one side of the argument over the other? What Berkeley sociology professor Harry Edwards calls the 'plantation atmosphere' of American sports with black athletes on the bottom and white officials and coaches on the top has already given rise to athletic strikes, boycotts and disruptions at over 100 American colleges, as well as threatened boycotts at the last two Olympics. Oberlin athletic director Jack Scott says that a nationally prominent track coach told him that "unless we can find a way to separate the decent Negroes from the troublemakers and militants, we're going to stop recruiting all Negroes".

"Football is not a democracy," says University of Pittsburgh grid coach Carl DePasqua. "There's nothing to debate. The players can debate in political science class." Syracuse's Ben Schwartzwalder agrees.

Back in the days when the jocks at the University of California, Columbia, and a score of other institutions were beating up student demonstrators, there was no great fear that the athletes were 'political'. Jim Bouton, in his book **Ball Four**, points out that as long as professional baseball players could be depended upon rabidly to support the Vietnam war, the army, the generals, the flag, no one in baseball's establishement worried about what they were saying or whether it was 'political'.

In 1970, for the first time in history, the American Broadcasting Company refused to televise the half-time show of the Holy Cross-Buffalo football game because it was 'political'. The Buffalo marching band had scheduled simulated formations of smoking factories and exploding bombs and would play such 'controversial' songs as We Shall Overcome and Give Peace a Chance. A few weeks later, ABC and the NCAA proudly televised the half-time at the army-navy game, complete with a squad of Army Rangers who had just returned from an abortive raid on a North Vietnamese PoW camp, and greetings from the joint chiefs of staff. Nothing 'political' about that.

Similarly, when the two black American trackmen Wayne Collette and Vince Mathews were evicted from the Munich Olympics, many American sportswriters complained that it was because they were trying to make a political demonstration. This may well be true. But, the fact is that the playing of the national anthems at an international sporting event that claims to be above politics is, in itself, a highly political act. The fact was then that Collette and Mathews were thrown out, not for anything they did or didn't do in the actual Olympic competition, but because their casual behavior was regarded as an unwarranted interference in what amounted to a political demonstration by the international Olympic establishment.

Nor is the Olympic competition itself all that apolitical. Though the actual athletic events themselves be as pure as the driven snow, when you introduce nationalistic TV commentators to root for their national teams, spend millions of dollars on build-up and promotion, fill the stands with thousands and thousands of fans (not to mention the multi-millions of TV watchers around the world), you end up with something which is so overblown that it becomes what the Roman emperors used to call bread and circuses for the masses.

Hoch, a former University of Toronto graduate student, is an assistant professor specializing in sport sociology at Oberlin College. He is the author of the forthcoming Doubleday Anchor paperback Rip Off: the Big Game, on the political sociology of sports and their relation to society.

'Tween classes

TODAY

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Karl Burau on East and West Germany, noon, SUB 211.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
"Repression in Argentina", 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

ALPHA OMEGA
Meeting with Winnipeg SUSK rep., 7 p.m., SUB 224.

NDP CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 213.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Speaker from school of social work, noon SUB 105B.

SKYDIVERS
Meeting, noon, SUB 125.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. Lutheran Campus Centre.

MONDAY

SAILING TEAM
Eliminations, 10 a.m., Kitsilano Yacht Club.

TUESDAY

ANTHROSOC UNDERGRAD
Meeting, noon, Angus 303.

UKRANIAN VARSITY
Meeting, noon, SUB 213.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Gordon Gibson on economic nationalism, noon, SUB ballroom extension.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist, noon, Lutheran Centre.

WEDNESDAY

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Meeting, noon, SUB 215.

CROSSROADS
Meeting, noon, International House 400.

ONTOLOGY
Glen Lockie on "Election Consciousness '72", noon, Buch. 216.

LUTHERAN MINISTRY
Eucharist, noon, Lutheran Centre.

THURSDAY

KUNG FU
Practice, 4:30-6:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
Meeting, noon, Westminster House, room 33.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Meeting, noon-2:30, SUB 125.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Ron Basford, noon, SUB club's lounge.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Lutheran Centre.

FRIDAY

STUDENT LIBERALS
Grant Deachman, noon, SUB lounge.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Discussion: "Tasks for the church in the university", 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Centre.

Hot flashes

Recent visitors speak on China

Seven recent visitors to the People's Republic of China will speak on the revolutionary change in that country's major social institutions.

UBC anthropology professor Bill Willmott will lead the eight-session program which includes speakers and discussions on such topics as the family, the new status of women, youth and public morality and ethics.

The first program is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kitsilano Library, Eighth and MacDonald.

Progress

Ecologist Bill Rees from UBC community planning department will talk about limits to growth 12:30 Thursday in SUB 207.

The second presentation of the speakers committee program is a weekend symposium Friday to Oct. 14 featuring Ernst Beckef from Simon Fraser's political science, sociology and anthropology department.

Breads in

News of great joy from the finance department which says that bursaries and scholarship cheques may now be picked up in the finance office of the new administration building.

Ski swap

A ski equipment swap and sell will be held at the Pacific National Exhibition from 1 to 6 p.m. Oct. 14.

Equipment (no clothing) to be sold must be registered at the food building between 4 and 10 p.m. Friday, or 9 a.m. and noon Oct. 14.

Owners set their own prices, 15 per cent of which will be kept by the Canadian Ski Association.

Admission is free.

Penny-a-book

UBC libraries are running a penny-a-book campaign for UNESCO's international book year.

The central idea is to drop a penny in one of the money banks distributed throughout the libraries on campus. The money collected will send books to further education in underdeveloped countries.

Revolution

The great proletarian cultural revolution in China is the subject of a lecture scheduled for noon Thursday in SUB ballroom.

Speakers are Ann Tompkins and Jane Uptegrove, Americans who lived and worked in China for a lengthy period of time.

From 1965 to 1971 Tompkins was able to observe the unfolding of the cultural revolution. Uptegrove worked in the Tachai Peoples Commune and a Shanghai factory.

Slides will be shown.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NGOMA TA AFRIKA OCTOBER 6th The unique sounds of Afrika, 9:00 p.m. to 1:30. $1.50. International House.

Greetings 12

SATURDAY SALE 100 FUR COATS, jackets, many vintage items, $29 or less — all day Saturday, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Pappas Bros. Furs, 459 Hamilton Street at Victory Square. Phone 681-6840 weekdays 12-6 p.m.

Lost & Found 13

LOST: WHILE HITCHHIKING, Thurs., Sept. 28, 1972, a brown leather purse. Phone 224-3040. Very important to owner.

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Special Notices 15

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MUSIC, SOCIOLOGY AND RELIGION, bible presentations. Day School of Theology. Eight Mondays, 7:45-10:00 p.m. Students $5.00, Oct. 16-Dec. 4. Vancouver School of Theology 6000 Iona Drive. Information V. Anderson, 228-9031, 224-0069.

LAST CHANCE TO JOIN CHOIR. Planning CBC TV Christmas program. Monday Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m., Vancouver School of Theology Chapel, 6050 Chancellor.

COME TO UNIVERSITY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP — At lunch time after the 11 o'clock services at St. Anslem's and University Hill Churches every Sunday. Bring a bag lunch, tea and coffee provided, meetings held at University Hill Church. Ministers: Rev. Luis Curran and Dr. W. S. Taylor. HARVEST SUPPER at University Hill United Church, on Friday, October 13, 6 p.m. All welcome! If you plan to come, reserve in advance by phoning 224-1943, 224-3663, 224-6963, 224-7011.

CONSTITUTION REFORM MEETING of UBC Fencing Club. Quorum needed, Rm. 224, SUB, 7:00 on Thursday, October 19, 1972.

DISCOUNT STEREO. EXAMPLE: AM-FM receiver, turntable, base, cover, cartridge, two speakers, 2-year guarantee, list $200, your cost $125. Carry Akai, A.G.S., Zenith TVs. Call 732-6769.

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Scandals 37

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PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA offers careers in the field of administration in various Federal Government Departments to both men and women.
A briefing session/career hour will be held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 12 at Buchanan 106.

CAREERS FOR ECONOMISTS AND STATISTICIANS
This Competition is open to both men and women.
Interested in a professional career in the Public Service of Canada?
Come to a briefing session:
ON: October 10
AT: 12:30 p.m.
IN: Room 207 Angus
We are particularly interested in graduates in one of the following disciplines:
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Tutors—Wanted 64

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SPORTS

THE UBC NURSES TACKLE home economics Thursday at noon at Thunderbird Stadium in the annual teacup football game. In the story below, home ec Hannah takes an unbiased pre-game look at the teams and their chances of winning.

Countdown to T-Cup

The annual teacup football game between Home Economics and the Nurses promises to be yet another tough one as even now the Homewreckers eagerly wait to walk all over the nurses.

This year the Homewreckers have a big front four, with not a girl under one hundred pounds. Killer Kathy, Shakey Shelia, Crazy Donna, and Muscle Maureen are confident that they can handle those beefy bedpanners from Nursing.

The practices have proved costly for both teams. The Homewrecker's top running back, fleet foot Barb, suffered a sprained ankle when she collided with all-star quarterback Catapult Brinkey. Unfortunately, neither will be able to play.

The Nurses are also having their problems. Wednesday at practice the Bedpanners were scrimmaging with the coaches when Thelma Thermometer knocked head coach Harry unconcious. Poor little Harry still has not recovered.

Both teams are known to run wide with the ball, and the Nurses are famous for double reverses. It should be quite a game.

Game time is noon Thursday at Thunderbird Stadium, with all proceeds going to the crippled children's fund.

The game will be a bit different this year, because both Home Ec. and the Nurses did not want to play with the chariot race at half-time.

However, the engineers insisted on the chariot race because they felt that the race is what draws the crowd to T-cup. To compensate, T-cup will take place from 12:30-1:15 and at 1:15 the engineers will take over the field.

Anyone not wishing to see the chariot race and who also wants to discourage future chariot races should leave the stadium after the T-cup.

Team notices

Any potential track and field competitor who missed Thursday's meeting is asked to contact Lionel Pugh Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the armouries. Both men and women are asked to attend.

Practice sessions for the UBC women's curling team began Saturday at 10:15 a.m. in the curling rink at the Winter Sports Centre. All new curlers are welcome.

The mens' and womens' ski team are dry land training Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in the new gym complex. Anyone interested in pre-season conditioning is welcome.

Intramurals

There will be a women's intramural meeting for all managers today at 12:30 p.m., Mem. Gym 213.

'Birds hammer opposition

By BRENT O'CONNOR

The Thunderbird rugby squad returned to its winning ways Saturday in downing the Georgian rugby club 43-12.

The 'Birds led 21-6 at the half and combined good rucking and ball control to dominate the game thoughout the second half.

They got three ties from newcomer Doug Carr, two from veteran Spence McTavish, and one each from Willie Mackenzie, Lee Hillier and Warrick Harivel.

Harivel, a big red Aussie, has already surpassed his scoring pace of last year with his first try of the year.

Ray Banks completed the scoring with one penalty kick and four converts.

UBC coach Donn Spence appeared pleased with the performance and commented after the match: "The pack was tremendous, they rucked hard and combined for a solid team effort."

Dennis Quigley, playing with a nose injury, played a solid game at scrum-half despite being hit in the face early in the game.

The 'Birds next game is Saturday against Vancouver Kats at the UBC rugby fields.

Intramural talk

By SIMON TRUELOVE

Turkey Trot, the men's cross-country race was run Thursday with great speed and stamina shown by about 50 enthusiasts.

The turkey winner was David Stenning, ap. sci. 2. Craig Knapton, com. 2, acquired one dozen eggs tor a gallant fourth place effort. The second place prize was a large chicken due to the surprising unavailability of geese at this time of year.

The top team standing went to P.E., who were mostly ski team members. Unfortunately some of the later places were in doubt as someone inadvertently sprayed the place tokens all over the ground.

In football action Monday the scores were: Dentistry 2, Engineers 0; Forestry 13, Sigma Chi 0; Sammy's 23, Alpha Delts 0; Betas 18, Education 0.

Wednesday games had Sigma Chi beating Education 9-6 and Kappa Sigma losing to the Engineers 8-0.

Tennis, badminton and golf ladders are outside the men's intramural office in Mem. Gym 308. Badminton is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday p.m. at Mem. gym, this Monday excepted.

Entry deadlines for basketball, hockey and soccer teams are 3:30 p.m. today. There is a hockey referees' clinic coming up soon, and soccer refs are still needed.

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OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 1972

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Former warden says:

Habit patterns stay despite jail reforms

By LORRI RUDLAND

Despite many reforms in the prison system, few efforts are being made to change the habit patterns of individuals, Clinton Duffy, ex-warden of San Quentin prison, said Tuesday.

In his 32-year career as a prison warden he introduced therapy programs and Alcoholics Anonymous while abolishing such things as the lash and head-shaving.

"But too may convicts were still being returned to the pen," he told the audience of about 200 in the Hebb building.

Duffy was guest speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the UBC prisoner project and the Seventh Step on prison reform with seven other panel members, ranging from B.C. corrections officers to a present inmate of Matsqui correctional institute.

When questioned on his views of capital punishment, Duffy affirmed that he is and always has been totally against it.

He said it does not have any deterrent value.

"I feel where you have capital punishment, you have more homicides — it's statistically proven," he said.

"There are more homicides per 100,000 in the death penalty states."

Duffy stressed the importance of an organization like Seventh Step, which is composed of former and present inmates and encourages self-help therapy in rehabilitation.

"Men are more willing to listen to other men who've been in the same situation," he said.

Lorne, an inmate at Matsqui correctional institution, told what the penitentiary was like.

"There is nothing happening there — you walk around like a dead man. Nothing to do. You feel like a dead man."

He said that in the Seventh Step meetings, "I had to face the truth about myself and it wasn't very pleasant. But I think I'm partially on the way back — I'm now working five days a week."

UBC law professor Mike Jackson looked at the ways in which Canada could learn from Californian prison reforms.

"In California they have an indeterminate sentence with the idea being you release the inmate when he's rehabilitated."

But Jackson said there are more and more prison rehabilitation programs and psychologists deciding when the inmates can be released.

He said more prisoners were joining programs only to get out of prison, but that in California most of the programs had little effect.

When asked whether self-help is the only answer, Jackson said the prisoners are saying thay are the products of ghettos, poorer communities, and low education and they're trying to work out alternatives that would be of value to them.

"All we're offering is a trade, but this is not enough."

He said prison life strips a person of all responsibility but "to give a person more responsibility may be one way to encourage them to re-enter society."

He said prisoners should be given more responsibility in actually running the prison but added prison officials would have to divest themselves of some of their responsibility and they might be reluctant to do this.

Tom Gordon, an ex-convict and executive director of the Seventh Step Foundation, told the audience meetings in Canada are smaller than those in the U.S. to allow more personal involvement. Sex offenders and "stool pigeons" aren't allowed to join the groups.

Gary told a query from the audience an ex-convict serves his sentice for the rest of his life. A credit bureau wouldn't finance his house because he was an ex-con, he said.

"But why hide it, they have their systems of finding out. You've got to learn to live with it."

An ex-convict speaking from the audience claimed: "I don't believe in Seventh Step or anything else. When you decide to quit doing time, that's it.

"All that counselling can only help make you a better behaved convict."

Doug McGregor, director of Matsqui correctional institution, asked: "How do you sort out the phonies from the inmates who are really interested in doing something with themselves?"

He said at present there are not enough members and no facilities for Seventh Step to maintain a separate institution from prison.

"Like anything else, if we have an organization with special status, it attracts the jerks, goofs, and screwballs."

McGregor stressed the community role in rehabilitation, saying that although some changes can take place withing the prison, the best results take place in the community.

When asked whether Seventh Step membership has any bearing on obtaining parole, Duffy said it was not any one thing but a pattern of considerations that would help members get out of proson, such as learning a trade, joining a group and personal behaviour.

Donna Tyndall, representing the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians, said Indians made up only ten per cent of the Canadian population and yet the largest per cent of prisoners.

Addressing her question to Doug McGregor she said: "Trudeau agrees that native people have special problems — what are you doing to cope with these problems?"

McGregor at first said "no comment" but after some hissing from the audience, he added a woman has been appointed in Ottawa and she is travelling around to learn about prison systems.

"Why do they send someone around to tell us what we should do? Why don't they send someone who knows something? Why don't they send an Indian?" asked Tyndall.

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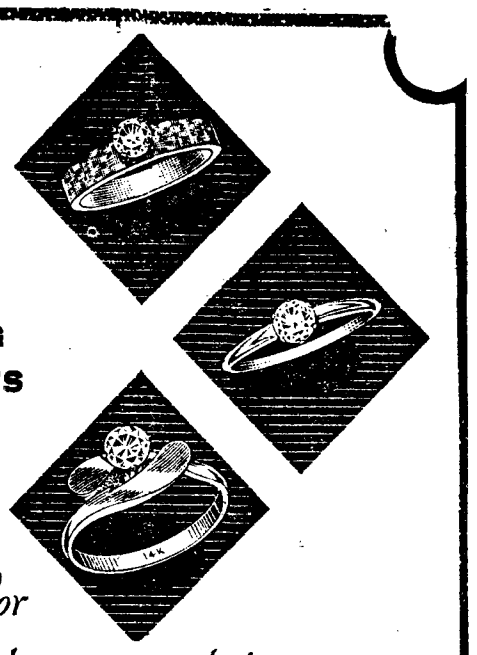

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