NUS executive puts off final fee decision

By VAUGHN PALMER

A UBC meeting of the National Union of Students executive broke up Sunday without making final decisions on the membership and fee problems facing the organization.

The executive did not set any fee for membership at this time because they still don't know the size of the membership, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer Teri Ball said Monday.

Ball, a member-at-large of the NUS executive, said until the number of members is known there is no way the size of the fee can be determined.

Ball said total membership will not be known for three or four months, because all student unions planning to join NUS must have their decision ratified by a referendum among their member students.

This means student bodies will now have to ratify NUS membership without knowing what the fees will be, much the same way Simon Fraser University students did last fall.

The UBC referendum on membership was scheduled for Jan. 17 but it will probably be postponed till March at Wednesday's council meeting.

The NUS has been plagued with problems since its first plenary conference last May set out to form an organization to replace the Canadian Union of Students which dissolved in 1969.

The new organization's stated goals were to be to work within federal and local government channels in order to solve problems facing students, while avoiding the 'politics' the planners claimed doomed the CUS.

At the founding NUS conference last November Quebec and Atlantic province delegates walked out after the meeting failed to resolve a membership formula acceptable to both those who felt voting power should be apportioned on a regional basis and those who thought the NUS should have representation by population.

Ontario and Western members proceeded with the conference and ratified the constitution.

Since then little progress has been made. A proposed Christmas meeting of the NUS executive failed due to administrative problems and the recent one at UBC was only partially successful.

Ball said the NUS executive plans another meeting next month.

"One of the things we plan to do is make a complete accounting of how much money we've spent so far and a projection of future expenditure."

Ball said this will allow prospective members to see how far the organization has progressed.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIV, No. 25 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973 48 228-2301

—kini mcdonald photo

PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER ponders the complexity of buying a "real bargain" at the special UBC bookstore clearance sale. "Will I ever read it? Probably not. But it will look great on the coffee table and is ideal for pressing that warped Edith Piaf record." The sale continues this week in Brock Hall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

'No student vote' —senate report

By GARY COULL

A senate committee has recommended students not be given voting representation at faculty meetings or any representation on committees concerning tenure and business meetings The Ubyssey learned Monday.

The recommendations are contained in a report from the senate committee on student membership in faculties to be presented to the Jan. 17 meeting of the senate.

The question of student voting power was rejected by the committee pending clarification of the Universities Act concerning the matter.

UBC's lawyers have interpreted the act to mean students cannot be appointed or elected as voting members of a faculty. The committee acknowledges legal opinions to the contrary and cites this as the reason for the long delay bringing this question before senate.

The report says the committee still considers "it is possible to make substantial progress towards student representation notwithstanding the possible legal constraint on voting rights."

The committee excludes student presence on business and tenure committees because: "Membership of appointments, tenure and promotions committee is governed by the principles and procedures in the faculty handbook and these are stated to have been mutually agreed to by the board of governors and the executive of the faculty association. In the committee's view, it would not be open to the senate to prescribe membership of these committees unless prior changes were made to the present arrangements for deciding these matters."

The report says student opinions should be sought "wherever practicable in a formal way" concerning budget salaries, scholarships, marks and appointments but students should not be present at these meetings.

Grad studies senator Stan Persky said the report gives the students the most limited role possible. "The conservative senate will likely approve it as it reads. It says just what they want it to say."

Persky applied this report to the present situation in the faculty of arts. He thinks arts dean Doug Kenny is sure his faculty will not go beyond the senate's recommendations so there is no harm in passing the arts motions if they may be overridden by senate. Kenny is a member of that senate committee.

The report carries two amendments proposed by the student members of the committee. One moves the principle of student representation be extended to provide for divisions, departments, schools and institutes in addition to the faculty level. The other proposes student representation be understood to entail full voting participation in all matters not expressly prohibited by senate.

Arts undergraduate president Brian Loomes said Monday he supports the two amendments to the report, adding there should be no separation.

"Students ought to be part of everything. What I want is an open university," he said.

Loomes bares plan

Students should attend the next arts faculty meeting unclothed, arts undergraduate president Brian Loomes said Monday.

Loomes said the AUS executive recommends the move as a protest of faculty's amended plan for student voting representation and in order to eroticize the university.

Loomes said he hoped his proposal will lay bare the basic inadequacies of the department.

Loomes obviously plans to expose the half assed way the arts department is run. No doubt he sees this as the only way to make a clean breast of things, perhaps to strip away most students' qualms and get right down to the meat of things.

Loomes said the AUS proposal will be put before students at an open forum, Thursday noon, in Buch. 100.

Meszaros returns

OTTAWA (Staff) — Hungarian-born Marxist scholar Istvan Meszaros, ordered deported last year, will be permitted to enter Canada legally, a spokesman for immigration minister Robert Andreas said Monday.

"Meszaros has been issued entry documents enabling him to be landed in Canada. He is expected to arrive about Jan. 20 and apply for landed immigrant status at the port of entry" the spokesman said.

Andras, who took over the immigration portfolio when Bryce Mackasey quit last November, reviewed the Meszaros case as promised and decided to allow the professor to return to Canada, said the spokesman.

Meszaros, formerly a prof at the University of Sussex, left Britain last September to teach philosophy at York University in Toronto.

On entering Canada, Meszaros was ordered deported on the grounds that he was not a "bona fide visitor".

Meszaros returned to England on Dec. 28 and dropped the appeal which he had filed with the Canadian immigration appeal board.

Last September, 30 UBC students and faculty members sent a petition to Mackasey calling for a reversal of the "deplorable" refusal of Meszaros, which it termed a "disaster for Canadian academic freedom."

The UBC petition was sponsored by prof J. M. Bak of the history department, a former colleague of Meszaros'. The UBC protest coincided with similar action from universities across Canada.

Single Moms aided

The Mothers Action Centre, an aid program for single parents, opened last week at the Children's Aid Society.

The centre, which will operate until May 31, is financed by a Local Initiatives Project grant.

Eight community tutors have been hired to help single parents themselves, project member Lois Deshield said Monday.

"We are tutors, rather than social workers," Deshield said. "We offer single parents practical help with the problems they are facing now."

She said community tutors offer assistance on a wide range of practical problems, such as:

- running a household: cooking and nutrition, cleaning, knitting, and sewing, budgeting;
- handling health, behavioural and educational problems of children;
- obtaining low cost goods and services: food and clothing, medical and dental care;
- informing single parents of their rights with regard to welfare, landlords.

MAC is now organizing group meetings at which single parents are invited to discuss their problems and the kind of help they want to receive, Deshield said.

For further information call 732-7211.

$400 tax break 'expected'

Students will have to wait until the end of the month before they learn if they will be eligible for a $400 income tax deduction.

Sometime towards the end of January, the exact date has not been released yet, the federal government's budget will receive its third reading in parliament.

The budget contains a tax deduction amendment allowing students to deduct $50 per month from their earnings for every month spent in university. This amounts to approximately $400.

A spokeswoman for the personal tax reforms department said the decision on the budget is delaying the release of the income tax forms.

"However, we have high expectations that the budget will be passed. There's no reason why it shouldn't be. Once it is passed, the student tax deduction will be retroactive for 1972," she said

The deduction is over and above a students's tuition. A spokesman for the UBC finance department said students will have to include a tuition fee receipt with their tax returns, but the $50 per month deduction can be taken off without proof.

"This is not unusual. You could be a member of an association and take a tax deduction without submitting proof," he said.

"A base salary of $1500 is non-taxable," he said. "The tuition deduction can only be applied to the students' earnings, but the $50 a month can be taken off by the parents or the student," he said.

Thursday, 12:30—Sub Auditorium

WALTER THORSON

Professor of Chemistry, U. of Alberta

will speak on

"OBJECTIVITY and RELIGIOUS BELIEF"

Free Admission

MOTHER YOURSELF

The best medicine for a bad cold is Contac·C.
Each capsule gives 12 hours of relief.

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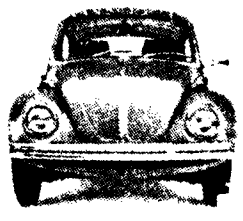

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U.B.C. Bookstore
BOOK SALE

25-75% Off On $383,000.00 Book Inventory

For four full weeks in January the UBC Bookstore is holding a sale of thousands of new books.

Retail value $383,000.

Its probably the largest retail book sale ever held in Canada. And the books are discounted up to 75%.

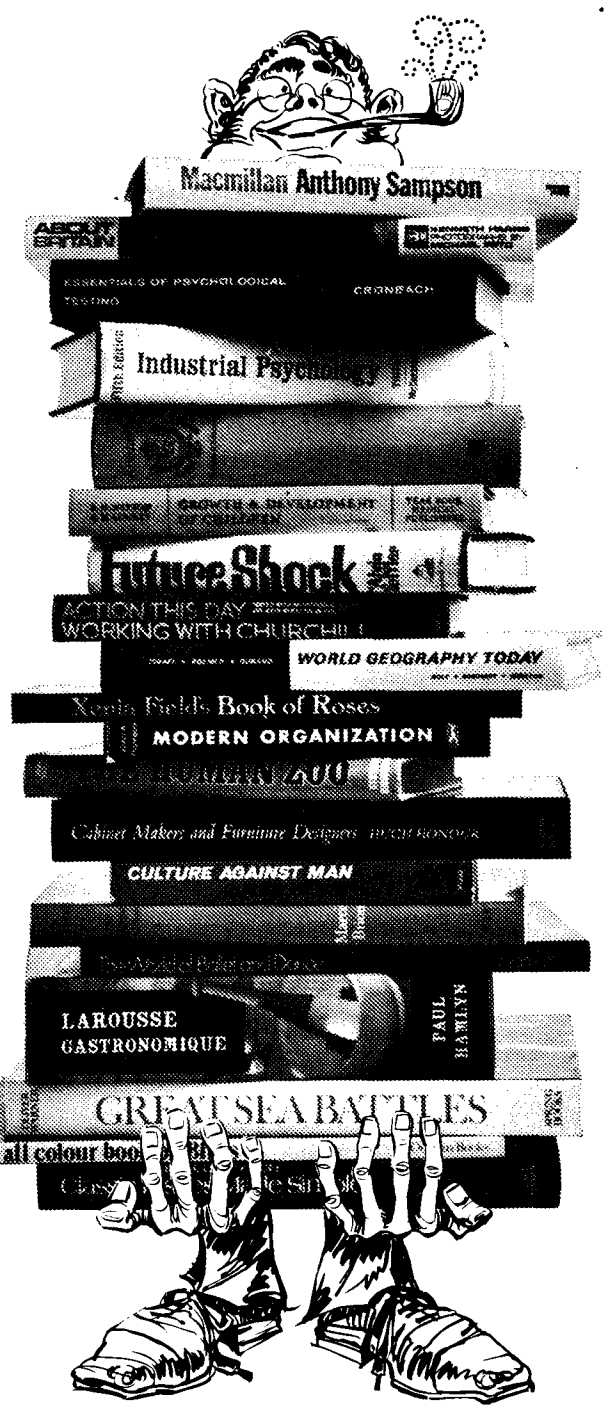
The stock includes — basic texts (all faculties), reference books, classical novels, foreign language, history, art, pocket books, illustrated children's books and best sellers in both fiction and non-fiction.

This is a genuine reduction on new, high quality books, many of which have been especially purchased for the sale.

The sale is being held in Brock Hall on campus. You'll see the direction signs on Chancellor Blvd., University Blvd., and Marine Drive.

January 8-26, 1973, University of British Columbia, Brock Hall
9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Monday-Friday, 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Saturday

228-4741
THE BOOKSTORE



Sedgewick staff 'struggling'

By KEN DODD

The new Sedgewick undergraduate library should be operating smoothly in one to two weeks, assistant Sedgewick librarian Richard Hopkins said Monday.

"The students will have to be patient for a while as there are still a lot of functional problems to be worked out," Hopkins said. "We weren't really ready to open last Wednesday but decided the most important thing was to let the people at the books."

He said the staff is struggling right now because it was given only one day of orientation so the majority still aren't sure of their bearings.

Hopkins said there have been frustrations with sub-contractors and little things still need to be done.

Such little things include lack of padding on benches, too few outside door handles, inadequate directional signs, poor lighting in the stairwells at night and a scarcity of drinking fountains.

Hopkins apologized to students for the inconvenience of the long line-ups at checkout turnstiles.

"The maintenance man in charge of these installations was sick last week and this has been the reason for the delay.

"They're working on it now, however," he said.

The library hopes to have a minimum of two check-out turnstyles working at all times. Also an additional turnstyle will operate just for people wishing to leave who haven't any books to check out, he said.

Library assistants will be checking students' books and briefcases more carefully than in the past, Hopkins said.

"We've been losing several thousands of dollars through book thefts every year. Now, by having hired more student help we're better able to police the situation," he said.

Despite the various inconveniences Hopkins said he has found student response to the new facilities to be generally favourable.

"The study space, comforts and aesthetics seem to be serving students' needs."

Hopkins said the lack of shelves in study carrels could solicit a few complaints.

He said the head librarian carried out a study on the matter and felt people using carrels don't use the shelves.

"The budget is tight and we were able to get carrels without shelves for half price."

The smoking survey is still being conducted but Hopkins said he believes it would result in no smoking being allowed in the stacks area.

No general tours of the library are being planned.

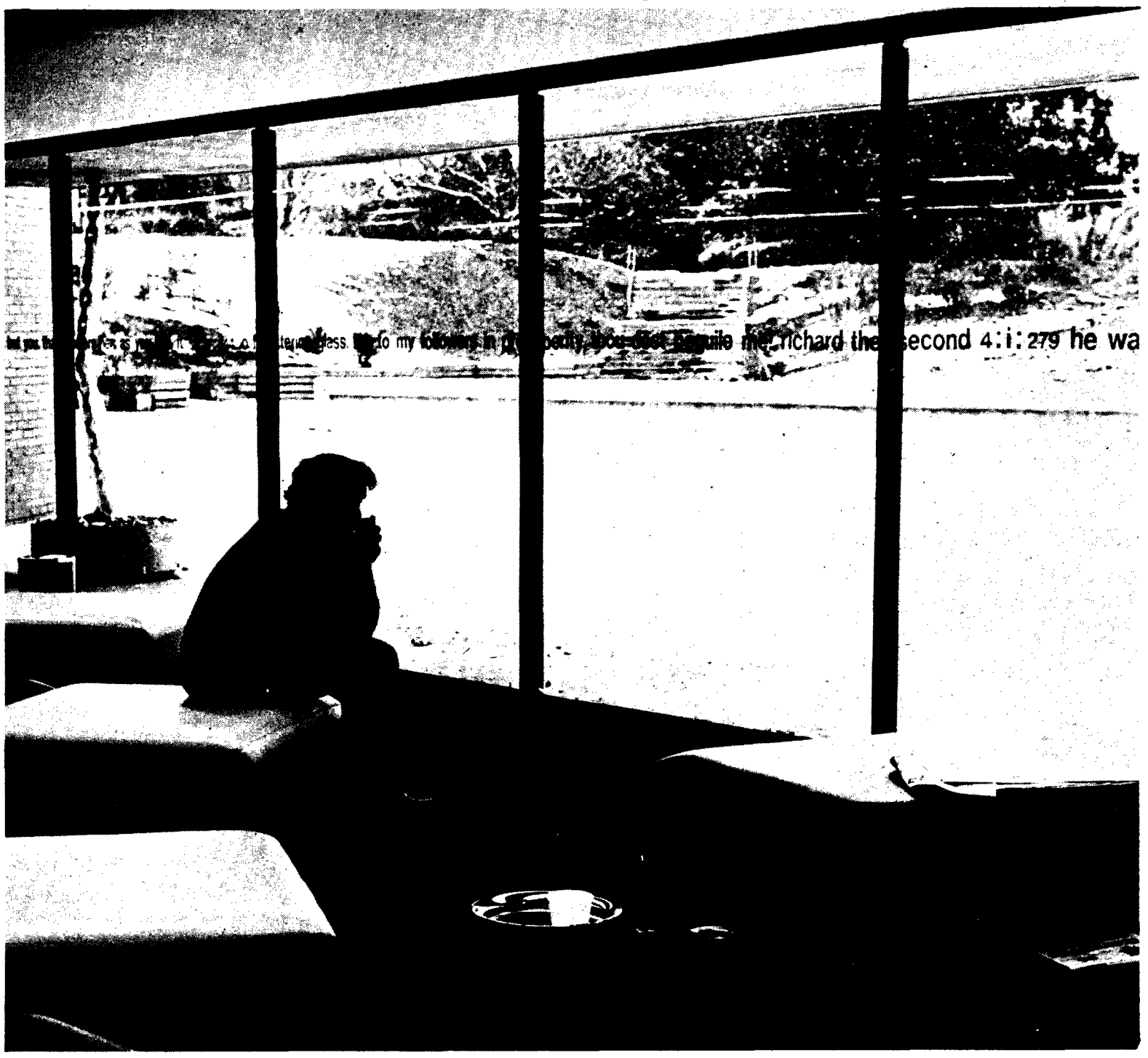
Shelley Criddle, Sedgewick reference librarian, who is responsible for tour arrangements said Thursday there has been little interest in such tours in the past and the library is laid out clearly enough so people should have little trouble finding their way about.

"If someone wants to be shown around they just need to ask at the desk," Criddle said.

However, some tours are being arranged through English 100 classes.

These will be introductory in nature and "geared to what is in the library and what can be used," she said. "If classes want to be shown around they should just pressure their prof to get in touch with us. We'll be happy to accomodate them."

There will be no formal opening of the new library. Both head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs and Malcolm McGregor, faculty member in charge of ceremonies said Thursday it would be redundant and anti-climactic to have an opening now.



—kini mcdonald photo

WHAT THE HELL is some idiot doing defacing these windows with dumb, amateurish graffitti? Goddam it he's obscured my view of the old library as I sit here symbolically looking at it from the new library. I don't care what his name is, he's a lousy writer. His work is transparent.

Rag gets down to business

Notice to all Ubyssey staffers, past, present and future: There will be a major staff meeting 12:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss a number of important issues, including the recent CUP conference and the sports pages.

This notice applies to all sports, Page Friday, and photog people as well as the news staff. Bring your probing intellects.

Exposure

By ART SMOLENSKY

Latest word from Heather Freeze, executive assistant to education minister Eileen Dailly, is that one student will definitly be named to the five person commission on proposed changes in the University Act.

In a telephone interview with The Ubyssey yesterday Freeze said the main concern of the minister was the student on the commission be selected by other students.

She confirmed the B.C. Association of University Students (the successor to the B.C. Union of Students for all old-time campus politicos) had made a submission asking they be allowed to name the student to the commission at their Jan. 20 conference.

However, the nod to BCAUS has not been given because according to Freeze, Dailly is under the impression the BCAUS does not represent all students in the province. If the impression is maintained then the minister has indicated she will accept nominations from other student groups.

This impression has been gathered from several letters to Dailly from students at various institutions in the province including one from UBC student senator Stan Persky.

Presently the UBC nomination (unofficial) by the Student Coalition AMS executive is past Student Coalition president Grant Burnyeat.

Burnyeat is rather a funny choice to represent students in that he has no real record of pressing for student rights. In fact a lot of his AMS presidential campaign material incorporated a slogan of 'co-operation with the administration'.

That's the same administration whose nucleus was employed and maintained by the previous Social Credit government for over a decade.

One thing seems assured by our government conversations. The sweeping changes which were once to be made in the Universities Act have been slowed down and the concept of prior hearings in a public commission has taken hold.

This pushes the actual date of change in the Universities Act probably to next year much to the relief of certain faculty and board members having a vested interest in the status quo.

For those who had looked to the new NDP government for an instant oasis in the academic desert there will be some disappointment, bitter and otherwise.

To put it the words of one old CCF-NDP'er on election night, "the greatest amount of criticism of the new government will come not from our enemies but our friends and party supporters who want to get the goddam show on the road."

* * *

Of direct concern to UBC's 10,000 student motorists is the government leak to the private auto insurance industry that February, 1974 is the target date for the government auto insurance scheme to come into effect.

Students meanwhile are likely to continue to get rough treatment by the industry's dual levy on drivers under 25.

Polite

The interim report of the senate committee on student representation can be described with one word. No, that's not true. It can be described with several words. None are polite.

The report suggests that teaching staff having professorial rank should be in a majority at all meetings. An impolite word seems appropriate.

There are enough divergent interests at this university to make it obvious that no single group should be given the power to lord it over others.

The undergraduate students, the grad students, teaching assistants, instructors and campus technicians and workers should have the power to override the professorial decisions if it were in their collective interest to do so.

The reports further suggests that student representatives not be permitted at meetings dealing with financial business, scholarships and other student awards, adjudication of marks and academic standing and appointments, tenure and promotions. Further impoliteness is called for.

Why shouldn't students participate in the financial business of the university? This, after all, is where the power lies. Oh, guess we've answered our own question.

Well, why shouldn't students participate in deciding which students get scholarships and other awards? And why shouldn't they participate in adjudicating marks and academic standing.

Conflict of interest, you say.

But then why are profs the only persons allowed to attend meetings on appointments, tenure and promotions? What's to stop some prof from suggesting an old buddy back at Rutabaga U be given a lucrative appointment?

If the senate committee really wanted to be fair, it would suggest that only profs be allowed to decide on student matters such as scholarships and that only students be allowed to decide on professorial appointments and promotions. Then there would be no danger of conflicts of interest.

This is a silly suggestion. But it is no less silly than the pretense that profs have a monopoly on objectivity, whatever that is.

When profs make an effort to rid themselves of this pretense, when they make an effort to recognize they form only one of several campus groupings, this university will be closer to being part of a community of scholars.

Until then, impoliteness and similar nastiness will prevail.

Brrrr

Arts undergraduate president Brian Loomes may have had the best intentions in suggesting students attend the next arts faculty meeting unclothed to protest sexual repression on campus. However, the idea is quite ludicrous.

Faculty meetings at the best of times are circuses; nudity would only increase this aspect of the meetings.

We also wonder if Loomes is advocating faculty support on this issue. The very thought of meeting one's prof naked would probably be enough to keep some students away.

Repression at UBC is certainly a problem but it can probably be combatted in a less sensational way.

We hope students will realize the importance of Thursday's meeting and attend despite Loomes' suggestion. Besides it's too cold for nudity.

THE UBYSSEY

JANUARY 9, 1973

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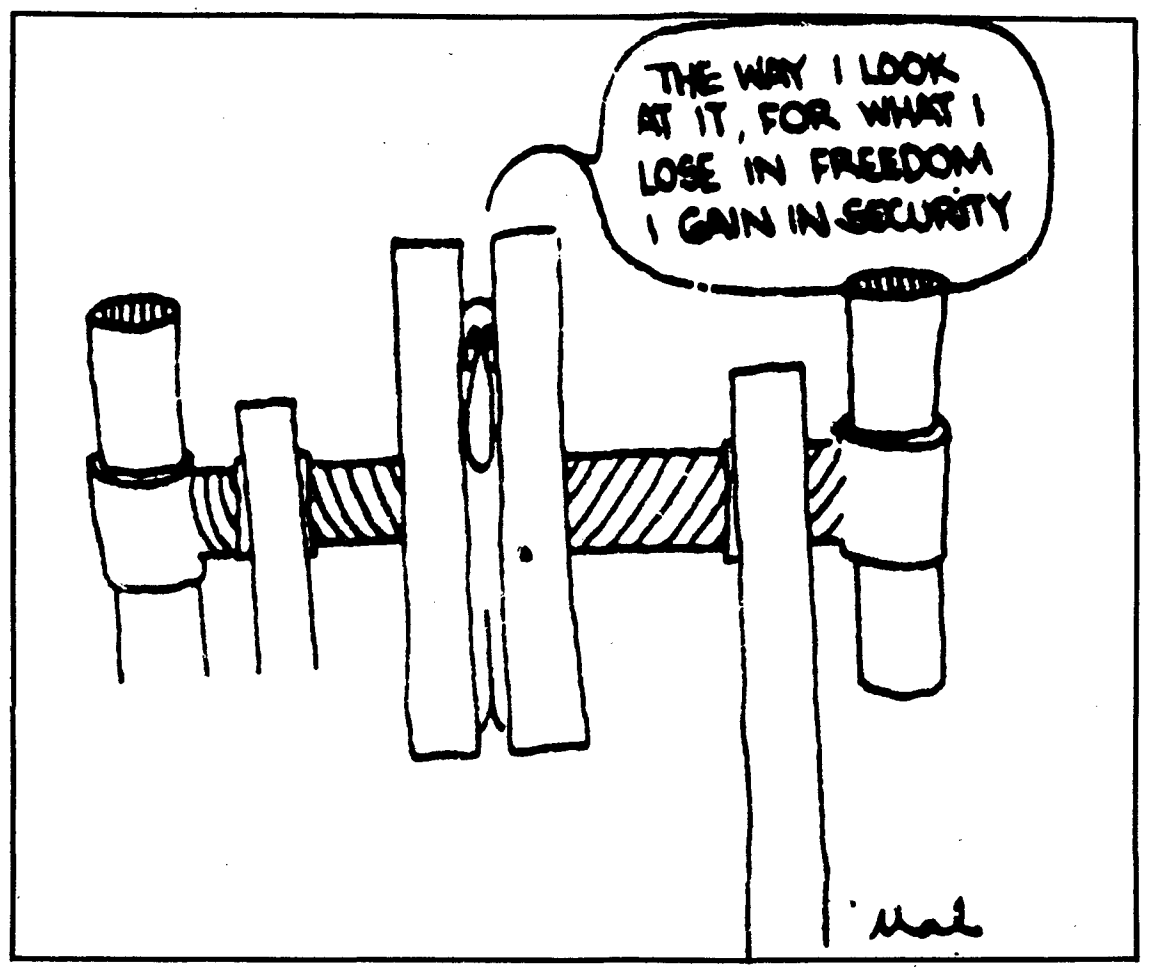
Editorial departments, 228-2307; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Co-editors: Jan O'Brien, John Andersen

There were three of us there that night. We all saw it. There was no doubting it, it happened. And there was no helping it, to my way of thinking. Smolensky saw it first. A big bright light, over there, he said, and pointed. Jan and I saw it, too. Wide and purple, and sort of sleezing its way over the bar. Then everything went black. Or rather, first totally purple, then black.

Sasges found us the next morning. His eyes were big as he stared down at us. He'd been slapping us for about five minutes, finally shoving a whiskey bottle under our noses. He was with Spencer and Andersen. Vaughn was peering over their shoulders.

We couldn't tell them, of course. They probably wouldn't have believed us, and on the off chance they had, it would have meant no more purple light. Coull came down from the Star-Advertiser, with Kini and her Nikon, and Bannerman was there for the Times-Picayune. There were some bystanders — I saw Len Johnson and Steve Morris standing with Janice McEwan and Doug Higgins, but only in the eyes of the two I only knew as Camille and Brent could I sense any glimmer of the truth. They understood, slightly, though only I, Shmerton, knew the true importance of the experience.



Letters

Unions

I am writing in reference to an article that appeared in your Dec. 1 issue in which AUCE was described as "a splinter group from the American-based Office and Technical Employees Union". Unfortunately many staff on campus interpreted the statement to mean that our organization is affiliated with this international union. I would like to make it clear that the Association of University and College Employees is not, and never has been, connected in any way with OTEU or any other American labor organization.

During an OTEU membership drive in the spring of 1972, a group of staff who had originally been interested in the American union decided, after studying their constitution, to investigate other options available. With further study, it was concluded that the most appropriate form of organization for the approximately 1,000 clerical/library staff hitherto unrepresented would be an independent union with jurisdiction limited to British Columbia. Over the summer a constitution was written and on Oct. 19 the founding convention of AUCE took place.

UBC staff interested in finding out what AUCE is, and what it isn't, are invited to an information meeting in the garden room of the graduate student centre, Tuesday, from 12 to 2 p.m. Bring your lunch — free coffee will be served.

Jennifer Clemmons
president AUCE
local no. 1 (UBC)

Smashed

This letter is directed to somebody in "C" parking lot who thinks that he/she is so far above the average person that they need not identify themselves after smashing into another person's vehicle. It is quite obvious that you are an unintelligent thing, otherwise you would be attending a driving school instead of a university. I expected to find a note of apology, no such luck. I tried to track you down, no such luck. Thank you for showing me that there is still one immature, gutless misfit attending UBC. It's only too bad that you park in "C" lot. May you have only the worst of luck for the rest of your driving life (I hope it's short). Also, I can only say that I hope the same thing happens to you or at least that somebody vomits on your head.

Bob Kozak
arts 4

Itchy

Your irate correspondent, PRFO in the Nov. 28 issue, brought up a matter dear to my heart and pubic region — crabs. Now that he's spread the alarm a little more information is in order. Are you sure that **you** don't have crabs?

There is a real scarcity of written material on crabs and a wealth of beer parlor rumour that seems designed only to confuse and further torture the inhabitee. What I know is based on personal experience only — perhaps a medical person would care to correct me or add new information.

They're incredibly itchy — you can easily scratch yourself raw in the crotch before you realize that you've got visitors. To confirm their presence go digging at he base of pubic hairs. The little rascals seem to be dug into the skin and you'll need fingernails to pull one loose. He/it/she will be about the size of one of these letters and will look something like a semitransparent crab with a flat roundish body and feets out the sides. Once you've managed to get one you'll realize the futility of ever trying to pick them all off — especially when you consider their descendants lurking in egg form attached to hairs.

A simpler test is to look for crab shit (little black things about the size you'd expect) in your underwear. The more shit, the more crabs. If you've got 'em you won't need encouragement to take counter-offensive measures. The big problem is to find effective ones, most of the things that damage crabs are equally damaging to your by-now-supersensitive parts.

Before you start forget any home remedies. Hot baths with lots of soap only encourage the bastards to dig in deeper. Shaving would probably work if it were feasible for one to shave the hair around one's own asshole. Since crabs can migrate to any hair but head and face hair (small mercies) you'd better be damn thorough, should you find a friend willing to assist you in this bizarre and possibly fruitless attempt. Crabs will live for hours in whiskey (according to one devoted researcher) so you can give up on that one before you try. Word of warning to would-be experimenters — don't look at one under a microscope; it'll only depress you even more.

There's potions and lotions that do work. There's a clear blue-green oil called Cuprex. It'll feel slimy when you put it on, it'll hurt and sting, it's hard to rinse off properly and it smells like hyper-powerful pine turnips. If you're trying to be discreet about the whole business, give up all hope of remaining undiscovered, Cuprex will leave little crab corpes satisfyingly stewn about the tub but there are severe doubts as to its total effectiveness (they come back). Perhaps clothing and bed clothing should get a thorough laundering at the same time.

There is a chalky suspension in a brown bottle that has little odor, a mild shampooing action and 100 per cent devastation. Damned if I can remember the name though. It's available without prescription — it may even be on the drugstore shelf. It should work against other little nasties as well in case you've got head lice and crab lice both. If you're shy pick the discreetest person in the store to ask — having your request broadcast to other clerks and customers can be disconcerting even for us exhibitionists. There's probably other safe and effective remedies — let's hear about them.

Name withheld for fear of finding out who my true friends really are.

Hot flashes

Anderson on Ottawa

B.C. provincial Liberal leader David Anderson will be speaking Wednesday noon in the club's lounge, instead of Thursday, as reported in Friday's Ubyssey.

Anderson will discuss Liberal strategy in the forthcoming parliamentary session in Ottawa.

School films

Two films, "School Daze" and "A Walk In Another Pair of Shoes" will be shown today at 8 p.m. at the B.C. Teachers' Auditorium, 7th and Burrard, by The Vancouver Association for Children With Learning Disabilities.

The films will be followed by discussions.

Water

R. W. Newbury, University of Manitoba civil engineering professor, will present a lecture on the proposed diversion of the Churchill River into the Nelson 3 p.m., Wednesday, in Lecture Hall 1, at the Woodward Centre.

Effects of the plan including possible widespread flooding, disruption of the environment and effects on local Indian residents will be discussed.

This is the seventh lecture in the series on environmental management sponsored by the Westwater research centre.

Speakeasy

Speakeasy needs volunteers to work in its information booth in the SUB foyer.

Volunteers should be third or fourth year students who know the campus and are interested in providing information services, crisis intervention and one to one counselling on student problems.

Training sessions will be provided. Interested volunteers should contact the Speakeasy office in the SUB foyer, or phone 228-4557.

United front

Liberal MLA Allan Williams will speak on the need for a united opposition to the New Democratic Party government Friday noon in SUB 111.

Experimental College is sponsoring the West Vancouver-Howe Sound MLA's visit.

World College

Prof. Bill Gibson, chairman of history of the medicine and science department, will speak today on education through United World Colleges at noon in SUB 111.

A prime mover behind the College of the Pacific to be built at Pender Bay on Vancouver Island, prof Gibson hopes it will be the second in a chain of World Colleges throughout the world. Top academic students from Grades 12 and 13 will be accepted from Pacific Rim countries.

Hermetics

An exhibition titled Canadian West Coast Hermetics: The Metaphysical Landscape, opens today in the fine arts gallery in the main library basement.

The gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Tuesday evenings 7-9 p.m. The exhibition closes Jan. 27.

Brock sale

The sale at the Brock hall bookstore is on from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Jan. 26.

The sale, which is open to the general public, has been called "the largest book sale in retail history in Canada" by assistant manager Bob Smith. The main feature of the sale is a large collection of art books selling at an average discount of 50 per cent. Other discounts range from 25 to 75 per cent. Smith says the books are selling quickly.

Apologies to the 600 people who turned out Friday night and Saturday due to erroneous reporting in Friday's Ubyssey.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CANOE & KAYAK CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 125.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting on proposed party and ski trip, noon, IH 404.

NEWMAN CLUB
Communication workshop, noon, SUB 105B.
Bible discussion, 6:30 p.m., St. Marks.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Bill Gibson on World Colleges, noon. SUB 111.

WEDNESDAY

PREDENTAL SOC
Voris on dental hygiene, noon, SUB 205.

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

ONTOLOGY
Dale Miranda on the family of man, noon, Buch. 216.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

FREESEE
Civilization film series, noon and 1:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

YMCA—YWCA
Introductory yoga classes, 7:30 p.m., 1546 Balsam apt. 3.

FANCING CLUB
General meeting, tournament for team selection, 6:30 p.m., new P.E. building, gym E.

ALPHA OMEGA
Meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

THURSDAY

GAY PEOPLE
Meeting, noon, SUB 215.

VCF
Dr. Thorson, U. of Alberta theoretical physicist, on objectivity and religious belief, noon, SUB auditorium.

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

SIMS
Intro. on transcendental meditation, noon, Buch. 3201.

DAUGHTERS OF MARTIN BORMANN (T-Bird Wargamers)
Meeting, noon, SUB 119.

CVC
General meeting, noon, SUB club's lounge.
Seminar on Asian assimilation, 1:30, same place.

ABORTION ACTION
Meeting, noon, SUB 237A.

CHARISMATIC CHRIST ASSOCIATES
Free full course dinner, 6 p.m., Lutheran campus centre. If attending, phone Bernice Gerard, 236-8219 or 536-7389.

FRIDAY

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Allan Williams, West Van MLA, on a united opposition to the provincial government, noon, SUB 111.

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Practice, 4:30-6:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

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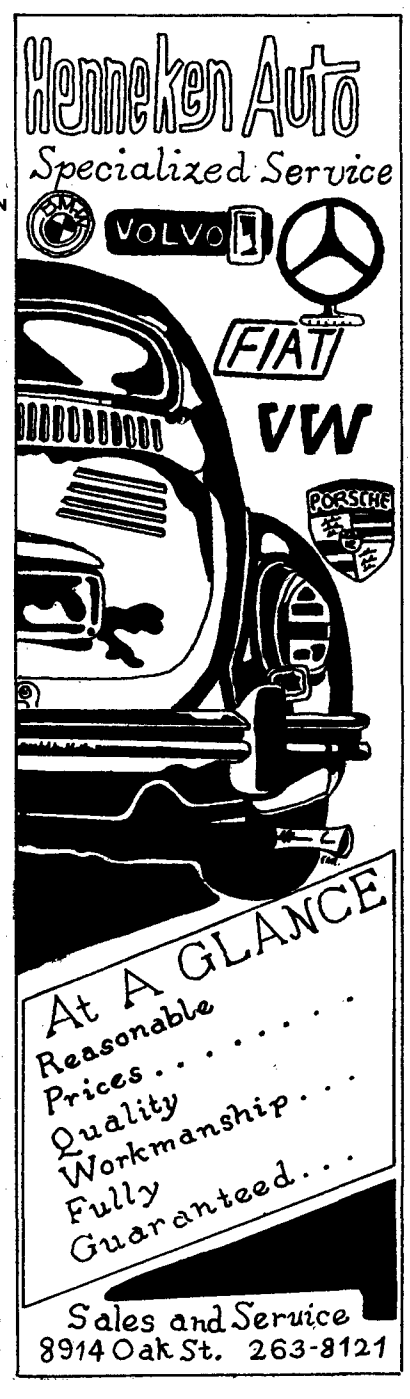

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

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Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

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Letters

Jesus

I am surprised to find that there are still university students laboring under the illusion that "truth (can be learned) through logical processes." Logical positivism is dead! Check Michael Polanyi's book, **Personal Knowledge, an Introduction to Post-critical Philosophy.**" Polanyi argues that positivism is inadequate because it does not consider the knower of what is known. There is no scientist or pursuer of knowledge who does not feed knowledge through a grid – a theory or world view through which he sees and finds. The concept of the totally innocent, objective observer is utterly naive. He continues and says that the observer is never neutral: he has a grid, he has presuppositions through which he feeds the thing which he finds.

If you want truth, particularly about the nature of man; who he is, why he is here and where he is going, then these are questions which concern both religion and philosophy. Men have built many systems to deal with these questions but they are all based on unproven assumptions, operated on by faith. How are we to determine which system we adopt? I would suggest that we test whether the nature of man as we know him experiencially, squares with our system. I would say that man has not and will not come up with a system that will align with man as we know him; possessing a sense of beauty, a longing for meaning and love, moral motions and a fear of non-being.

The Christian says that truth about man is revealed to us by the Bible. The Bible does not speak exhaustively, but when it does speak, it speaks truly. The Bible says that Christ is the only solution for man's ultimate needs.

Now, as far as the charge that Christians have deluded themselves and are perpetrating falsehood, there you have stepped beyond what you have a right to say. You may say that Christianity for you is a delusion but when you accuse us of being deluded, then you have stepped beyond what you can legitimately say. How do you know we are deluded? Someone has said, "Everyman has a right to his own opinion, but no one has a right to confuse the facts." You have only stated an opinion and you have ignored the facts. You have ignored that Jesus' existence is a fact of history. He claims to be the Son of God and offers the only way for man to regain a wholeness and integration as a human being. Drop by the booktable in SUB and check out Christianity. We are open to rap.

Harold Dawes
education 2

Christ

Concerning the letter "God again" (Nov. 28, p. 12), we would like to address ourselves to two basic issues raised:

* "Religion assumes the existence of 'God'. This can be neither proven nor disproven. You have no right and it is false to believe in something not yet proven." Mr. House seems to assume the non-existence of God. To this we would respond, using his logic, "This can neither be proved nor disproved. Mr. House has no right and is false in believing in something not yet proved." One can easily see the futility of such reasoning.

* "We of this university are seeking to learn the truth through logical processes, it would be an illusion to assume that religion is an alternate means of attaining this truth." In "seeking the truth through logical processes", it is necessary to establish acceptable hypotheses. Few of these, if any, have been proven, yet they are of tremendous value to man; the mystical atom, the patterns of inheritance, the kinetics of chemical reactions, time, mass, space – all these are real and valuable.

We would agree that it would be ridiculous to assume that Christianity is an "alternate" means of arriving at truth, or that Christians have a monopoly on truth. "For since the beginning of the world the invisible attributes of God, e.g. his eternal power and divinity, have been plainly discernable through things which he has made and which are discernable, commonly seen and known, thus leaving men without a rag of excuse. They knew all the time that there is a God, yet they refused to acknowledge him as such, or thank him for what he is or does." (Paul, the Epistle to the Romans, New Testament.)

Keith Wong
science 3
Keith Wyton
arts 2
Andrea Smith
arts 4
Pat Schroeder
science 4
Gord Matties
arts 2

Ziff

There was a reply to my letter *(More God)* in the Dec. 1 issue of The Ubyssey. Here is my rebuttal of that letter.

If one wishes to believe in the doctrines of a man, aware that they are just that, doctrines of man, be my guest. But, one must maintain that Jesus was the son of God, a God whose existence you have not proven. The fact that Christ was "resurrected" and performed "miracles" does not prove that a "God" was responsible. Christianity is logical but it is a false logic for its primary assumption has not been proven.

The reaction to my letter was strong, as I had hoped, for you have something to lose, which I do not. Namely a psychological protection against the forces of nature, against death and against the ills of society. All these securities are manifest in the illusion of a God who has been created in the likeness of a father, who provided security as an infant.

The beliefs expressed are ignorant, for they are based on a "proof" which is laughable.

Ziff House
geology 2

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Greg Cooper, B.Sc., 1971, UBC, B.S.C.I., 1972, Maharishi International University, discusses scientifically validated results of this practice.
12:30 p.m.–Thurs. Jan. 11
Bu. 3201
information:
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BE THERE

SPORTS

In basketball:

Thor, friends haunt Birdhouse

UBC 63, Vancouver Grads 89.

Ron Thorsen paid his ex-teammates a visit Monday night — but they're probably wishing he'd stayed at home, studying for his masters degree in physical education.

But, unfortunately for the UBC basketball team, Thorsen decided to spend a night out on the court, and everyone knew he was going to give his old buddies some trouble.

Thorsen did his share, punishing the Birds at every turn, moving, turning, shooting — and scoring from all sorts of weird positions. At his best, Thorsen is just plain beautiful.

In the opening round of the Clansmen Classic basketball tournament, Thorsen and his friends — Derek Sankey, Bob Molinski, Bob Phillips, Bill Ruby, and others — put together a classy attack that completely outdid the Thunderbirds 89-63.

SFU played Warner Pacific College in the second game with the winner of that game slated to play the Grads tonight at 9 p.m., also at the SFU gym.

UBC was beset with problems throughout: they were beaten to the ball, and when it did come to them, bounce, off their hands it went, or, worse, slipped right through.

Bird coach Peter Mullins substituted freely, giving all the bench a chance to try their hand. Doug Cripps came in late in the second half, and played an admirable game filling in for Bob Dickson, who had fouled out.

Centre John Mills, in bed with the flu, did not play. Apart from the fact that Mills is one of the Birds best scorers as well as a good defensive player, his absence on the Birds' zone press hurt the team; one member of their unit was missing.

Stan Callegari led the Birds with 14 points, followed by Jack Hoy with 11, Darryle Gjernes and Rod Matheson with eight Peter Herd with seven, Ed Blewitt with five, and Dickson and Mike Ireland with four each.

Volleyball—for free

The co-ed recreational volleyball league enjoyed an exciting season last term with a massive turnout of three to 12 people. This poor response is hopefully due to a lack of awareness of this program.

Co-ed volleyball DOES happen and it's free, fun, and for everybody — beginners and experts alike. So come, try your skills, and test your sense of humour every Tuesday night 8:30 in Gym B at the Winter Sports Centre.

Score card

HOCKEY
Friday
UBC 4, Alberta 5.

First period — 1. Alberta, St. Arnauld (Crawford, Steward) 6:52; 2. UBC, Dick (Buchanan, Cartwright) 8:52; 3. UBC, De Biasio (Lemmen, Ennos) 9:23; 4. UBC Longpre (Thomas, Lawrence) 10:49; 5. Alberta, Barros (Hornby, McNight) 11:58; 6. Alberta, Couves (Wanchulak, Wyrozub) 14:52; 7. Alberta, McNight (Wanchulak, Hornby) 15:32. **Penalties** — Thomas (UBC) 14:34, Le Grandeur (Alta.) 18:40.

Second period — No scoring. **Penalties** — Pederson (UBC) 5:27, Couves (Alta.) 5:27, Crawford (Alta.) 10:40, Couves (Alta.) 15:31, Lawrence (UBC) 15:31, Bock (Alta.) 17:37.

Third period — 1. Alberta, Steward (Crawford, St. Arnaud) 3:14; 2. UBC, Buchanan (DeBiasio, Murray) 17:20. **Penalties** — Wanchulak (Alta.) 11:53, Longpre (UBC) 17:32, Le Grandeur (Alta.) 17:32.

Shots on goal

UBC	12 16 10—38
Alberta	7 9 10—26

BASKETBALL
Friday
Calgary 55, UBC 74.
Saturday
Calgary 51, UBC 75.

Sport meets

There will be a very important sports meeting 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in SUB 241K for all concerned with our humble department. Coverage of campus sports events will be decided.

And ice?

UBC: great on paper

By DOUG HIGGINS

On potential this year's edition of the hockey team is probably the best UBC has ever had.

The Thunderbirds have good size, averaging 5-11 and 180 pounds. Coach Bob Hindmarch calls them the best skating team he's ever had.

Although potential looks good and is a favourite subject of sports writers, it unfortunately does not win hockey games. Hustle and team play win games, two factors that have at time been sadly lacking from the current squad as evident in the Birds' 5-4 dropping to the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

UBC displayed flashes of their talent in the first period as they started to skate and almost blew Alberta off the ice. Alberta had trouble getting out of their own end as UBC scored three goals in less than two minutes.

They let up on the Bears when they had them reeling, which proved to be a costly mistake as Alberta quickly scored three goals of their own to take the lead in the game.

UBC remained dormant until late in the game, with Doug Buchanan scoring a late goal, but it was too little too late.

The main downfall of the Birds is their defence and goaltending. The defence had a great deal of difficulty clearing the puck out of their own end, allowing Alberta to pick up some easy goals.

Goalie Fred Masuch, although steady, seldom comes up with the big save. Friday he was beaten on good shots but if UBC had been able to beat Alberta goalie Barry Richardson on their good shots they would have won easily.

UBC is still at the top of the Canada West Conference standings. They should have little trouble staying there but will need more than potential alone if they are to advance to the Canadian Collegiate Championships.

★ FREE SEE ★ ★ FREE SEE ★

CIVILIZATION

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Every WED. Jan. 10 - Jan. 31

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"Application for Graduation" cards are now being mailed to students in Fourth Year Arts, Fine Arts, Music, Commerce, Science, Elementary Education and Fifth Year Secondary Education. Application cards are available in the Faculty Offices of all other Faculties. For students in Graduate Studies Programmes the Graduate Adviser will have application cards. All students who expect to graduate this Spring are requested to complete and return both cards to the Registrar's Office (Mrs. Kent) as soon as possible, but no later than February 15, 1973.

"Application for Graduation" cards are also available in the Office of the Registrar and any student in the above graduating years who does not receive cards in the mail should check with the Registrar's Office to confirm that his local mailing address is correct.

PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the student to make application for his degree. The list of candidates for graduation to be presented to the Faculty and to the Senate for approval is compiled from these application cards.

NO APPLICATION — NO DEGREE

INTERCOLLEGIATE

SPORTS EVENTS

Fri. - Sat. Jan. 12 - 13 — BASKETBALL
— War Memorial Gymnasium
6:30 p.m. — Thunderettes vs. Un. of Lethbridge
8:30 p.m. — Thunderbirds vs. Un. of Lethbridge "Longhorns"

Fri. - Sat. - Jan. 12-13 — ICE HOCKEY
— Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
8:00 p.m. — Thunderbirds vs. Un. of Saskatchewan "Huskies"
5:30 p.m. — Junior Varsity vs. Law Chiefs

Sat. Jan. 13 — VOLLEYBALL
— War Memorial Gymnasium
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Women's Thunderette Volleyball Tournament

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Layoff threat obstacle in postal negotiations

OTTAWA (CUP) — Machines that replace people are the major stumbling block in current negotiations between the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the federal government.

The government has not given the workers written assurance no one will be laid off as a result of the mechanization, despite earlier verbal assurance.

CUPW public relations director Bill Kidd told Canadian University Press the post office plans to mechanize mail sorting to eliminate 23 operations now involved in mail handling. CUPW does not know how many jobs are at stake or what the government intends to do with the workers who will be replaced.

Deputy postmaster general John A.H. MacKay has been quoted as saying: "We have to make certain that nobody gets hurt in the change. I could not breathe with that sort of thing on my conscience. The department has a firm plan to meet all redundancy situations (layoffs) that may develop both at headquarters and in the field."

The workers have never seen the plan MacKay mentions. Job security is a crucial issue for CUPW's members since more than half of them are under 30.

Officials have said people replaced by machines will be taken care of by attrition through retirements, deaths or resignations.

The postal workers don't accept this explanation because the members are so young, the number of people to be replaced is not known and the high levels of unemployment in Canada are not likely to cause people to quit a job that, until now, has been fairly secure.

The machines the post office plans to use would virtually eliminate human hands from touching first class letter mail. The plans are all tied into the postal codes being introduced in Canada now.

The post office wants to operate a system of two machines capable of sorting all the mail.

Mail would be dumped into a Japan-made machine which automatically sorts all mail according to thickness and width. The machine rejects all mail that won't fit the standard envelope size. The standard envelopes are arranged so that the address is facing up. The machine then cancels the stamp and moves the mail onto the next machine.

This is an Optic Scanner (OCR) that will automatically "read " the postal code on the envelope and sort the mail according to its destination. The OCR can only "read" the code when it is placed in a certain area of the envelope.

The post office is currently visiting businesses to "assist" them in setting up their postal codes so the machine can be used.

The majority of Canada's mail passes through 15 centres. Current plans call for all of these to be mechanized.

Postal workers are also worried about the mental and physical effects of the proposed mechanization. They contend no studies have been done to determine exactly how such mechanization affects workers.

The U.S. has already mechanized its post office to a great degree. In Detroit, after mechanization, the incidence of mental disorders increased until they were higher than in any industry in the U.S.

The postal workers say they do not oppose mechanization or other changes that will give the Canadian people better service.

Kidd branded the newly-instituted assured delivery system as "the greatest hoax ever perpetrated on the Canadian people." The CUPW thinks every area of the country should receive the same service, as used to happen.

If changes are made, the CUPW would like the government to change the work hours so their members will be able to spend more time with their families.

At present, the majority of people work on the afternoon and night shifts which start at many different times.

If money is saved by the change, CUPW wants the government to use that money to make environmental changes in the work place so the job will be more bearable.

Negotiations have been underway since January, 1972. The present contract expired March 26, 1972.

The articles of the old agreement are in force until the chairman of the public service staff relations board releases the report of the conciliation board. Seven days after the report's release, the CUPW may call a legal strike.

Although details of the conciliation report have not been released to the general membership of CUPW, postal workers in Montreal voted 94 per cent against national leadership's recommendation to reject the report.

This vote does not necessarily mean the postal workers want to accept the report but indicates non-confidence in the union negotiators.

Voting results from other areas have not been released.

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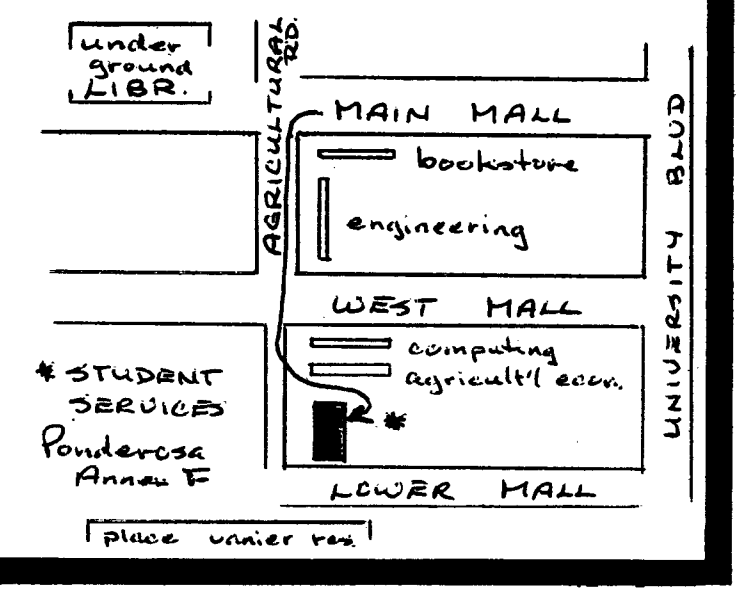

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