THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVII, No. 13 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1975 228-2301

—peter cummings photo

PROTESTING DAYAN'S VISIT . . . Palestinian Liberation Organization supporter offers vocal opposition to former Israeli defense minister's visit and speech at UBC Monday. Despite close physical proximity of avid Christians lauding Dayan and Zionism, both groups declined any physical violence during their protest marches around SUB while Dayan spoke inside. Shepherded by nervous bodyguards, Dayan was hustled out north door of SUB to avoid contact with his supporters and denouncers.

Dayan calls for Mideast peace while protests, fights erupt

A bitter fist fight and alternating shouts supporting Israel and the Palestinian people punctuated retired general Moshe Dayan's speech Monday in SUB.

Two persons were ejected during the 35-minute speech in which Dayan told the largely partisan crown of 1,000 that Mideast hostilities will only cease with a commitment by Israel's enemies.

Security was tight in the ballroom as the one-eyed general, known for his successful leadership during three of Israel's four wars with its neighbors, called for an end of the state of war between Egypt, Syria, the Soviet Union and Israel.

"To ensure real peace in this area, there must first of all be an end to the state of war, to the state of belligerency that now exists in the Middle East.

"What is needed before anything else is a clear commitment by Egypt, Syria and the Soviet Union to end the state of war."

But Dayan made no mention of an Israeli commitment to peace.

The former defence minister said after four wars "everybody has learned their lesson," adding he believes the Arab states are ready to compromise.

During the meeting, he also said:

- "No real meaning" existed behind the response at the United Nations last year to Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization;
- The PLO is a "terrorist organization" which Israel can only deal with by killing.
- The formation of a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River is infeasible.
- Although nuclear arms have not been introduced into the area yet, if the Arabs were to employ such weapons "we will be ready for them."

Dayan's visit was co-sponsored by Schara Tzedeck Synagogue and UBC's Hillel House.

Members of the RCMP, Vancouver city police and the general's personal security staff were in the ballroom and at least one time called a person from his seat for a quick frisk and ID check.

Two policemen using a metal detector checked everyone who walked through the door into the ballroom.

A long line formed 30 minutes before the speech was scheduled to begin.

As Dayan spoke, security guards were on stage and behind nearby curtains, constantly scanning the audience.

Several agents grouped around

See page 5: CHAIR

DAYAN . . . snuck out

Feds fool protestors

By RALPH MAURER

Moshe Dayan was the show for about 1,000 people in the SUB ballroom Monday afternoon, but for most students the show was provided by anti- and pro-Dayan demonstrators and the RCMP.

While demonstrators waited for Dayan to exit from the east side of SUB, at least 30 plainclothed RCMP officers — conspicuous by their taste for double-knit suits and strange bulges under their jackets — kept them away from him and created two diversions before whisking him away from the north end of the building.

About 50 people with signs welcoming Dayan to UBC began marching outside the south end of SUB about 11:30 a.m. while about 100 people protested his visit.

The pro-Dayan demonstrators were fundamentalist Christians led by Pastor Marvin Forseth of Connaught Heights Pentecostal Assembly.

He said this demonstration was planned Sunday but was not intended as a confrontation to the anti-Dayan demonstration, which had been planned six days ago.

"No, we just found out (about the Anti-Dayan protest) today," he said.

The demonstrators sang pro-Zionist hymns and carried signs bearing pro-Zionist quotations from the Bible.

One sign — quoting from the book of Deuteronomy — read: "They who curse Israel shall be cursed, and they that bless Israel shall be blessed."

"We feel Israel needs friends, they don't need enemies," Forseth said.

"But they have a lot of enemies in Canada and the United States, sad to say," he said, referring to the anti-Dayan demonstrators.

"Israel plays an important part in the Bible," he said.

The Bible predicts that the world will not end before an Israeli state has been re-established, Forseth said.

"No hell on earth will destroy Israel now," he said.

The mostly middle-aged pro-Zionist demonstrators included the Reverend Grant Livingstone, Alma Mater Society president in 1947-48.

"The Bible speaks plainly that Zionism is God's will and says let them all be confounded and turned back, that hate Zion," he said.

The larger group of anti-Dayan demonstrators was generally much younger but included a considerable number of non-students.

It was organized by the ad-hoc Committee to Oppose Moshe Dayan's Visit and participants included members of the Revolutionary Marxist Group, the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), the Young Socialists and members of the Gay People of UBC, as well as Arab

See page 2: DAYAN

Dayan labelled Nazi

From page 1

supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Demonstrators also carried signs that equated Zionism to Nazism and spelled Dayan's name with a swastika instead of a "Y."

David Fuller, grad student rep on AMS council, was one of the organizers of this group.

"They (the pro-Zionists) are Nazis, like the Zionists," he said.

"Any leader of Zionism is like the Nazis; a lot of people have been duped to believe them."

The two groups marched on SUB's south plaza for nearly an hour, shouting slogans at one another.

The anti-Zionists then circled SUB, entered the building and marched to the main door of the auditorium where they continued to chant and wave placards.

They were joined there by the pro-Zionists who sang hymns and waved their own placards.

Meanwhile, Dayan arrived with his entourage — including two limousines and several police cars — and after waiting for nearly half an hour in a room near the CITR radio station was swept into the auditorium in a flying wedge of RCMP security men.

One onlooker remarked that Dayan was much smaller than he expected.

Security men guarded the east hall of SUB during Dayan's entire stay.

Security men guard the east hall of SUB during Dayan's entire stay.

At one point, when the anti-Zionist demonstrators tried to gain access to this hall, they were prevented from doing so by security officers.

The RCMP slammed the door shut and hustled the man out the main door.

Both groups then left the building and waited outside the east doors of SUB, through which Dayan had entered and where his car cavalcade was waiting.

But a short time later the entire cavalcade drove away and most demonstrators left the area, apparently on the assumption that Dayan had left.

Later, after demonstrators realized they had been duped, they returned to the east exit of SUB. But Dayan was rushed away through the north doors in a different car while his cavalcade waited by the east doors.

Dead architects best

The public cannot love a building for its beauty until its architect is dead, UBC school of architecture head Robert MacLeod said Saturday.

"It is possible to admire a contemporary building, but it is not possible to love a contemporary building until the architect is dead because the architect may design another building," he said.

He also said that in the past "building styles were meant to reflect the values of those who brought them into being . . . all great styles originated in religious buildings . . . they conveyed religious values and faith."

However, today many buildings are built by people who have no relationship with the community at all, he said.

"The design of today's buildings of steel, glass, brick and concrete is based on images of reality . . . fragments of ideas and the architect can specify the physical characteristics but not the occupants," he said.

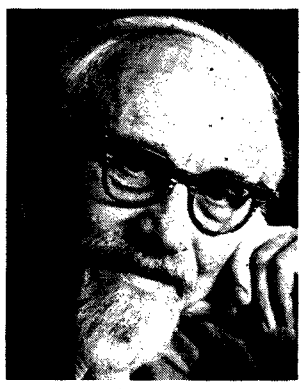
The dismay and dissatisfaction among both the public and architects has led to the belief that "any building done now is going to be worse than the one it replaces," he said.

He said the last two decades of architectural thought have been dominated by the idea that if a building is designed to solve the problem of use then the building cannot help but be beautiful.

He also said there is little relationship between the commissioner of a building and the design and construction because often the commissioner is speculating for profit and is not concerned about the building's use.

Many buildings designed today are twice removed from reality as they are only abstractions of someone's perfect idea of design and they are not designed for the locale they are built in, MacLeod said.

The Vancouver Symphony presents...



HARRY ADASKIN is a veritable "Who's Who" of music and musicians. His lifelong career as musician, educator and radio commentator recently earned him Canada's highest recognition as a member in the Order of Canada.

Despite "formal" retirement, Mr. Adaskin continues to be active in communicating his great love for music and the arts. This fall he hosts the Vancouver Symphony's new 4-concert series, MUSICALLY SPEAKING, sponsored by CP Air, which begins October 8. For further information, call the Symphony Office, 689-1411. Tickets are now on sale at the Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton, 683-3255.

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WOMEN: Only 7 of a total of 44 students on committees are women.

Qualified women will be given preference in appointments to the following committees:

[1] **Housing**

[2] **Financial Aid**

[3] **BCSF/NUS [external affairs]**

[4] **SUB Space Demand**

[5] **Elections**

[6] **Charitable Donations**

[7] **Men's Athletics**

[8] **SUB Management**

Please submit resume to AMS President, Jake van der Kamp by Friday, October 17, 1975. [Don't forget your name, address and phone number.]

Nicolson enters housing fray

By MARK BUCKSHON

Housing minister Lorne Nicolson is hinting that the attitudes of Vancouver mayor Art Phillips are one of the main reasons for the student housing shortage.

In a letter to The Ubyssey, Nicolson says "municipal restrictions" are the reasons for failure of a program offering homeowners low-cost mortgages as an incentive to build extra suites.

And Nicolson hints he has plans to build a "total integrated housing development near the campus."

Nicolson's letter, dated Thursday and received Monday, was in response to a Ubyssey request for comment about a recent meeting he had with education minister Eileen Dailly to discuss student housing.

In the letter, Nicolson says the province has a "direct mortgage lending program whereby single family homes can be converted to suites which would meet National Building Code standards."

"If these suites were rented out for student housing, there certainly would be no objection and it would help fill one of the original intentions, but because of municipal restrictions, probably less than 100 of these mortgages have been taken up," Nicolson wrote.

"I feel that it could go a long way toward relieving the problems for both UBC and Simon Fraser University."

Nicolson appeared to be referring to mayor Art Phillips and Vancouver city council, which has refused to legalize suites and multiple family dwellings in the Dunbar and Point Grey areas despite repeated requests from the university administration and the provincial government.

Phillips said in an interview Monday referendums will be held in various neighborhoods sometime next year to allow residents to decide if they want multiple family dwellings in their neighborhoods.

"There may be some parts of the city who want to do this (allow multiple zoning)," he said.

But Phillips said he doesn't believe that even with rezoning, more than 1,000 new suites will be made available under the incentive plan because "statistical surveys" show residents aren't interested in the changes.

He reiterated remarks he made at UBC last week that he doesn't believe any new suites built under the incentive program would help alleviate the student housing shortage because, he said, long-term tenants would be attracted to the self-contained suites and students would be displaced.

Nicolson says in his letter he agrees with UBC administration president Doug Kenny "that what is needed is a total integrated housing development near the campus and this would be one which would serve more than just the academics and students at the university."

"It is important for you to realize that the Department of Housing budget is multiplied in most programs by a ratio of nine to one by federal government mortgage financing," Nicolson says. "Our total budget falls very short of having an impact on the housing crisis if it were not for the utilization of federal and provincial programs."

The housing minister writes: "For instance, we currently have at any time about 3,000 senior citizens' housing projects under way.

"Of course the greatest need at this time is in family housing accommodation."

Kenny said: "I'm pleased to learn that Mr. Nicolson has views on housing which are very close to my own."

He declined further comment Monday until he has time to "digest" the contents of the letter.

—peter cummings photo

PLENTY OF PLACARDS paraded around SUB Monday as anti-Zionist protestors carry on protest march during Moshe Dayan's visit and speech. Hastily organized smaller group rallie with signs and slogans to praise Dayan and his Zionist policies. Both groups stuck to shouting and sign-waving.

Rape crisis centre nixed

By PATTI-REAY STAHL

Despite recent complaints by women of sexual attacks on campus, a UBC rape crisis centre is not a good idea, according to two students who recently completed a feasibility study into setting up such a centre.

Robijn Gould and Susan Kirkpatrick, who spent three weeks researching the idea on a Careers 75 program grant, said a UBC rape crisis centre would only duplicate existing services.

"There are a number of agencies right on campus, like Speakeasy, the health service, the women's office, the dean of women's office and the office of student services that are ready and more than willing to be supportive and aid someone who had been raped," Gould and Kirkpatrick said in their report.

The report also cited Rape Relief, a 24-hour downtown service which offers police and legal advice and counselling to rape victims.

The report recommended that instead of setting up a rape crisis centre:

- lighting be improved in the areas of Panhellenic House and along Tenth Avenue at bus stops;
- information meetings dealing with rape and possibly self-defense tactics be held in UBC residences;
- the Wesbrook health service centre be renovated to be less "formidable" to encourage students to use the service ;
- greater communication and co-operation be encouraged between existing campus agencies;
- new students be given campus tours to point out locations of various support services;
- and The Ubyssey do a series of articles on how to avoid rape, what to do if raped and what services are available for rape victims on and off campus.

Gould and Kirkpatrick said in their report they were "surprised" at the low number of reported rapes on campus.

They said the university RCMP detachment recorded eight reported rapes in 1974 and three rapes so far this year.

All of the cases were on campus or the endowment lands, but not all of them involved students, the report said.

Rape Relief had dealt with one reported rape in the UBC-Point Grey area during the last year and the YWCA said they had not dealt with any rape cases from UBC.

Both health service director Dr. A.M. Johnson and Joyce Searcy of the dean of women's office said they could not recall hearing about a rape on campus since they came to UBC.

"But we realized that there is a problem with the definition of rape and the low incidence of reporting of rape," the report said.

"We had to keep in mind . . . some students would not choose the student health service or the office of the dean of women to discuss rape."

The report continued: "We had to conclude that a separate rape crisis centre which would have to run for 24 hours per day to be useful, would not be feasible at UBC.

"We were very impressed with the thoroughness, availability and resources of Rape Relief, so rather than try to duplicate their efforts on a much smaller scale, we could publicize that centre."

NDU protest vowed

By MARCUS GEE

Notre Dame University's student president vowed Monday to protest at Education Minister Eileen Dailly's Victoria office if their demands for input into NDU's future continue to be ignored.

NDU student president Andy Sharack said the protest will be necessary if Dailly does not act on his proposal that she appoint a committee of NDU faculty, students and adminstration figures to study the transformation of Notre Dame to a public institution.

Dailly announced last Spring the Nelson campus would go public in September 1976 and become a satellite of B.C.'s three metropolitan universities.

But Shadrack said the education department has ignored input from Notre Dame since then.

Shadrack said this prompted him to prepare a proposal that Dailly appoint an authorized committee of representatives from the Nelson area to negotiate grograms to be offered at NDU.

Shadrack said he and Janet Neilson, B.C. Student Federation staffer and interim UBC student external affairs officer, submitted the proposal to Universities Council chairman William Armstrong Monday morning.

But Armstrong said Monday he will suggest to Dailly the committee be established by "local initiative" and not be authorized by the education department.

He said he will suggest the committee have no decision-making power.

"I am concerned about the frustration of students at Notre Dame who want to become involved. But the initiative to set up this committee should come from the (Nelson) area. The committee would provide input into the new entity at Nelson."

Shadrack said the committee must have education department authorization if it is to have any effect.

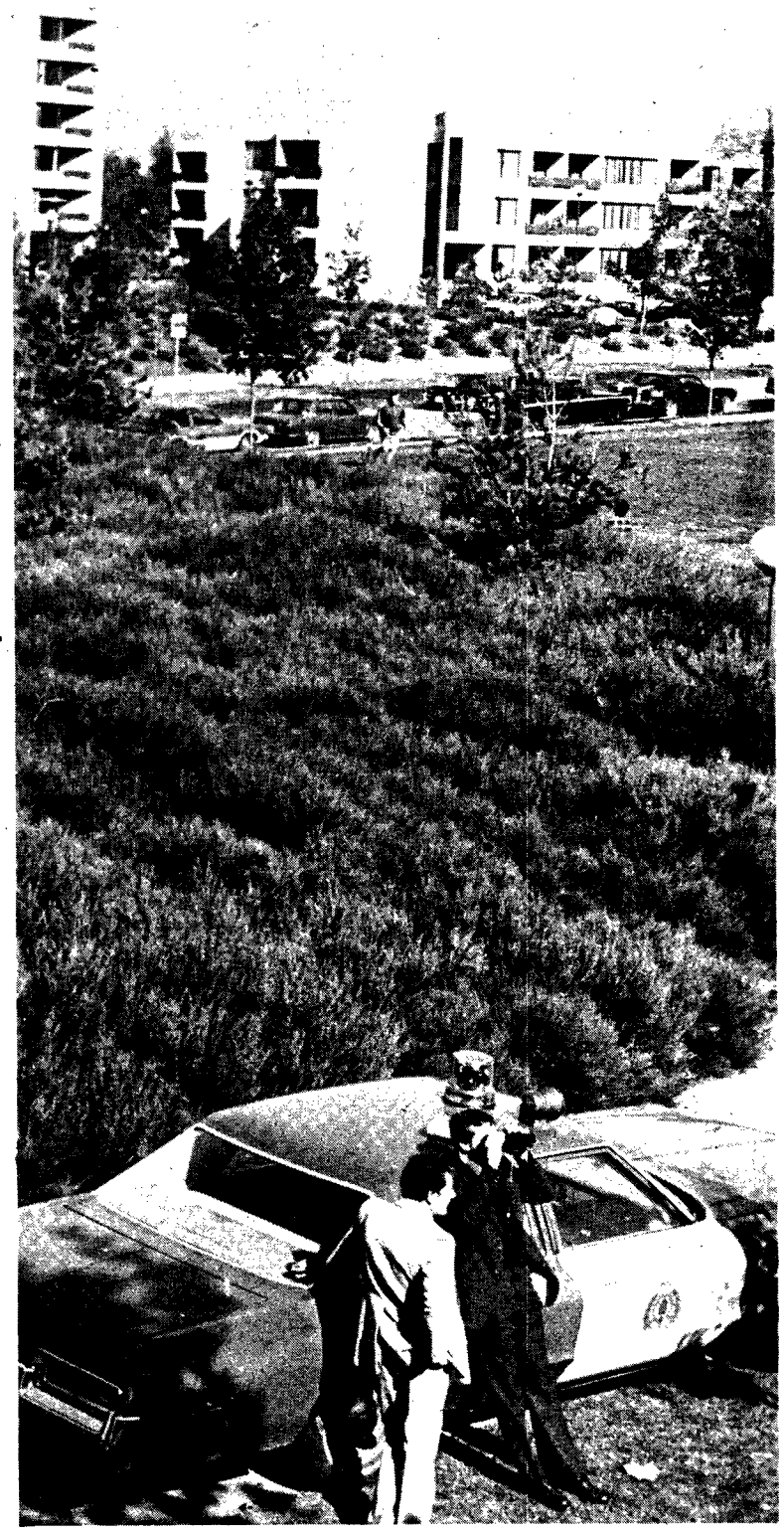
"We want official status so that we can negotiate with the Universities Council. We have submitted briefs before but they were ignored because we have no official powers."

The committee would consist of representatives from students, faculty and administration at Notre Dame and at Selkirk and from the Universities Council, Shadrack said.

He said it would discuss the structure of the new institution at Nelson and what programs should be offered there. The committee would then make proposals to the Universities Council, he said.

The committee could give impetus to education department planning for the new institution that will replace Notre Dame next fall, he said.

"The transformation of NDU is at a dead stop. The whole thing is up in air."



—matt king photo

LOOKING FOR SNIPERS? NOPE. RCMP plainclothesman with binoculars scan women on grass hockey field while roof tops on Gage towers go unwatched. Spyglasses turned skyward again as food services head Robert Bailey (jogging in mid picture) ran into view spoiling field view and upsetting cop's stomach.

Propaganda at UBC

Hawk, fascist, warmonger.

These were some of the epithets hurled at the man who spoke to a UBC crowd Monday.

He spoke of peace . . . by asking his enemies to let Israel do what it wants.

He spoke of Soviet military intervention . . . and failed to mention the U.S. military industrial complex that keeps his country supplied with arms.

He mentioned the Palestinians the bloody Middle East conflicts have left homeless . . ."we kill them," he said.

He watched as a minority in the audience who tried to verbally oppose him were booed down or thrown out of the auditorium.

There was one of the largest security forces this campus has ever hosted guarding this "man of peace."

It was a sham.

Moshe Dayan, who has proven himself good at finding ways to kill any who stand in the way of his country's army as it neurotically tries to defend its expanding borders, has found another vocation.

Forced out of his political party when it could no longer endorse his sword-shaped solution to any crisis, Dayan has now become a political propagandist.

His own country is tiring of hearing his war cry. The world is getting tired of hearing Israel demand peace with a smiling Uncle Sam sitting on its shoulders.

And the Palestinians, bashed out of their homes by the warring factions, are getting tired of seeing what was once their homeland trod upon by soldiers.

The state of Israel will always exist. The Arab nations will always exist. And some day, the Palestinians will have a homeland.

But a man of war knows nothing of peace.

Moshe Dayan will not always exist.

Letters

Toynbee said it

I would like to make two corrections to the account written by Sue Vohanka on the talk which I gave on the question of Palestine on Oct. 3.

It is not my opinion, as was reported in the first paragraph of Vohanka's account, that Zionism in Palestine is comparable with Nazism. This statement I attributed to the British historian Arnold Toynbee in the following contexts:

"(The massacre of Deir Yasin) was an evil deed . . . comparable to crimes committed against the Jews by the Nazis" (A Study of History, Vol. VIII. p. 290.)

"The Jewish treatment of the Arabs is as morally indefensible as the slaughter by the Nazis of 6,000,000 Jews . . . I feel that the massacres of Arab civilians by the Israeli armed forces were carried out cold bloodedly and with a purpose . . . a murder is a murder. If I murder one man I don't have to reach 6,000,000 or even 1,000." (Lecture at McGill University, Jan. 25, 1961.)

My reason for quoting Toynbee's opinion, although so harsh a judgment would not be mine, was to demonstrate the vast gap which separates anti-Arab attitudes fostered in North America by the business press and those which are current in most other countries, including those held by respected scholars.

Another correction — a minor one perhaps — must be pointed out: I did not mention the possibility that Palestine could "revert to a self-determined state," as is reported. The Palestinians, of course, never had one. My argument was that Palestine should be a state in which the Palestinians, inhabitants of the region for centuries, might create an independent state.

Although I disassociate myself from Toynbee's statement, this fact in no way implies that I have no right to make it, or to express any other opinion which might distress or outrage members of the university. This is an important issue; and I am reminded of it by the reactions of a number of faculty.

Those who reacted adversely, even with hostility, took one of two positions. The first was to question my right as a faculty member to make public statements upon controversial political issues while remaining a member.

Had my talk been publicized as one to be given by "Mr. Paul Cappon," instead of "Professor Paul Cappon, department of sociology," they would have been satisfied.

Readers will recognize this position as one which leads to overt and extreme censorship, a position which is unlikely to be given full expression until one says things very displeasing to the university establishment or to its extra-university friends.

This position is held by a minority. A more liberal attitude gained currently during the Vietnam war years, especially near its end, a time at which many academics considered it their duty to speak out against the war. Even many university administrators allowed themselves public statements.

The second position of those who objected to parts of my talk, although more liberal, is really a version of the first. They claim that faculty members have a right, even an obligation, to make controversial public appearances without hiding their professional association — provided that what they say is not unreasonable.

Many objected to what they took to be my opinion about comparisons between Nazism and Zionism as passing the limits of what is acceptable. I had no right, while a faculty member, to be so outrageous.

I suspect, however, that if I had referred to "PLO terrorism," no one would have batted an eyelash — or opened a mouth to condemn improper use of my university affiliation.

This is therefore a liberal version of censorship: one has a right publicly to express one's opinion as long as it does not differ radically from "the norm." The "norm," I would argue, corresponds closely with ideas which are associated with the social and political status quo.

Paul Cappon
assistant professor sociology

Great

Every four or five years, for some unknown reason The Ubyssey institutes an attack on the campus security patrol. As the patrol is not able to defend itself such actions appear rather unfair and unreasonable.

For the record, the main duties of the patrolmen are those of "responsibility for security inspection of buildings, fire inspection of buildings, regulating of traffic and parking."

During the year 1974-75 as an example, among many other duties, the patrol investigated 26 break and enter cases, attended 494 complaints from the university community, attended 478 fire calls, gave patrol assistance to 1271 requests, transferred 108 persons to hospital, looked after 15 injured persons.

The patrol staff is only 30 persons. As this staff works on a 24-hour around the clock schedule seven days a week, it can be readily seen that the number of patrolmen men available for duty at any one time is extremely small.

I would humbly suggest to you and your readers that the patrol has over the years done an outstanding job in a conscientious and unobtrusive manner. We should be giving them high praise for their excellent work instead of belittling their efforts.

J. F. McLean
personnel director
labor relations and ancillary services

THE UBYSSEY
OCTOBER 7, 1975
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Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.
Editor: Gary Coull

"Hands up against the wall terrorist punk!" said burly horseman Tom Barnes shoving Ralph Maurer to the wall. "But ossifer," Maurer said, "that Gary Coull and his running dog lackeys Sue Vohanka and Doug Rushton are enemies of the people." "Maurer's right," said Marcus Gee sipping a Molotov cocktail, "he shot to defend the plebes like you and me." "Nyet!" screamed Len MacKave smashing a placard over Matt King, "Long live the Czar." "Ya man that's real," said Doug Field calmly spraying Chris Gainor and Larry Hill with a can of mace. "Up yours, fascist aardvark eater," yelled Cedric Tetzel tossing a grenade at Patti-Reay Stahl and Anne Wallace. Jo Bernardo hit the grenade with his tennis racket sending it down Peter Cummings' deep throat. "Tums?" asked Greg Edwards as Cummings' head ricocheted off the ceiling crushing Ryon Guedes' two-foot peat cigar.

Reply

In answer to Lorne Rogers who accused me of petty jingoism in my film criticism of Hearts and Minds, I think it only appropriate to say a few words.

May your nuts drop off in broad daylight, at high noon, when you're screwing.

Aside from that, I was most disillusioned by Roger's lack of understanding of the most basic principles of jurisprudence.

If I may direct the gentleman to any number of basic texts on the subject, notably, the Concept of Law by H.L.A. Hart, I think he will discover that there is a great deal of difference between law and force, a distinction he claims he is unable to see.

I am embarrassed that my article referred to the American Constitution as a paradigm of social order, rather than our British North America Act, but Vietnam was engaged in a revolution, which is easier to compare with America's struggle for independence, since Canadians have never undergone such an experience.

Whether or not Canadians need to wake up to this fact, I hesitate to say. I hate violence, but I love a good fight.

Jean Randall

Entrance exams touted

A UBC senate member will present a notice of motion at Wednesday's senate meeting calling for establishment of an entrance exam for UBC.

Education professor John Dennison said in an interview Monday his motion will call for an investigation into the feasibility of setting up an entrance exam.

He said his motion is the result of "numerous" faculty complaints of incompetence in university students, and a recent report from the academic board which blamed the incompetence on decreasing educational standards.

Dennison said a university is not a remedial institution, and there must be a uniform admittance standard to ensure a minimum level of competence.

The district base curriculum policy which allows individual high schools to decide curriculum, makes a single education standard in high schools impossible.

Dennison said he thinks the freedom which this policy allows high school teachers is good. But he said the policy has contributed to declining academic standards, particularly in mathematics and communications.

The only alternative to an entrance exam would be reinstating of government exams, Dennison said.

He added that government exams would be an unfair burden to high school graduates who were not planning on entering university.

Chair fight erupts

From page 1

Dayan as a woman in the back of the room began chanting, "Palestine will win."

The chant, repeated several times, was met with a chorus of "shut ups" from others in the audience.

Suddenly chairs began falling and a scuffle between pro and anti-Israel thinkers ensued.

Witnesses said a man and a woman who began shouting pro-Palestinian slogans and a group attempting to subdue them clashed. Security men moved in when a scuffle started and people used chairs to defend themselves.

From the platform, Dayan urged spectators to "sit down and listen to me" offering dissenters an opportunity later to question his opening remarks.

Security officers attempted to carry the male protestor out through the southeast entrance, but demonstrators outside forced the guards to take him out another entrance.

The woman continued to shout slogans until a man wearing a T-shirt carried her out.

During the question period, two men who identified themselves as Palestinians tried to challenge Dayan on several statements.

When one of them said Palestinians wanted a "secular, democratic state" for its people and asked Dayan, "where is Israel now?" members of the audience booed. When Dayan began his reply, he was met by a further barrage of questions from the Palestinian.

The incident during the question period was one of several when members of the audience hostile to Zionism tried to get their points across, but faced shouts from the partisan groups.

Dayan's speech fell coincidentally on the second anniversary of the outbreak of the Yom Kippur war.

Dayan started his speech with an account of the four wars that marked the turbulent history of Israel since its creation by the UN in 1948.

He said all Middle East wars ended by UN resolutions have in time broken down and that this problem has started action by the "big powers" to seek a permanent solution.

He traced the growing involvement of the Soviet Union from the time in June, 1970, when Egyptian officials went to Moscow, seeking Soviet air ordnance.

But Dayan said the Soviets also ordered Soviet ground troops into the conflict "to provide the right co-ordination between the air and the ground . . . They took over the entire sky and ground."

He said Israeli gunners shot down several planes thinking they were Arabs, but discovered they were Soviets.

"This worried the Israeli government."

Prefacing his statements about peace talks without third party intervention, Dayan said he believes the Sinai accord recently negotiated between Israel and Egypt "is a bad agreement" because Israel is forced to make concessions, but Egypt is not.

"I think it is not the right way to make peace. It would be better if Israel and the Arabs could negotiate without third parties."

"But", said the general "even though I'm against it, it's better than no agreement at all."

Dayan made few references in his formal speech to the occupied territories or to the Palestinian question . .

During the question period, the general was asked what he thought of the visit by Arafat to the UN last year.

"I didn't think too much of it and I didn't like it," he replied.

"The PLO is just a terrorist organization and we only deal with them by killing them."

In response to another question, Dayan said the Palestinians themselves must decide who is to represent them and in the end, he predicted, they will "still want Jordan to represent them."

He said he didn't think the formation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank was feasible.

"I don't think it is possible to squeeze another independent state into the Middle East," he said, suggesting the Palestinian refugees should be incorporated into Jordan.

One of the more bitter confrontations between Dayan and a questioner came when a man stepped forward and introduced himself as "a Jew, but not a Zionist."

He then spoke about the anti-Semitism of Zionism, and after being booed by the audience and prodded by Dayan to ask his question, said: "What has Zionism done to eliminate anti-Semitism?"

Cries of "you're not a Jew" and "if you don't like it here go to Russia" rang from the audience.

Dayan stood back listening to the audience's response and then, after another faction yelled for him to answer the question, he replied:

"Zionism was not formed to overcome anti-Semitism . . . (but for Jews) to live in their own state and to give them the opportunity to be free."

Vogt seeks Rohringer replacement

The replacement for UBC housing director Leslie Rohringer will most likely have no association with UBC, according to administration vice-president Erich Vogt.

Vogt, vice-president in charge of student and faculty affairs, said Friday a committee to find a new housing director will be appointed by him in two weeks.

"We're not really expecting applications from persons in the UBC system, but if someone from UBC does apply, is recommended and has the proper qualifications then by all means we will not ignore the situation," Vogt said.

"The trend seems to show that most applications will be received from external candidates."

Vogt did not deny recent rumors that food services director Robert Bailey will apply for the housing position. "He might certainly wish to be a candidate," Vogt said.

He said he will make the final decision on the new housing director.

"The committee is in fact an advisory group. They will look over all of the applications carefully, then recommend the candidate of their choice to me."

He said students may comprise as many as half the number of committee members. He said student committee members will be selected according to residences rather than faculties.

Selection of a new housing director may take several months, he said. So far, Vogt added, "no inquiries or formal interviews have been made, but informal contacts have been started."

Philip Agee

former CIA Agent
and
Author of

C.I.A. DAIRY

SUB AUDITORIUM
Thurs., Oct. 9
12:30 p.m.

Sponsored by A.M.S. Speaker Committee

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Tickets: $3.00
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Tickets: Room 207 – Frederic Wood Theatre
UBC DOROTHY SOMERSET STUDIO

Faculty of Agricultural Sciences
NOTICE

That nominations for 2 student positions on the Advisory Committee to the President for the selection of a Dean of Agriculture Sciences, are open as of 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975 and will close at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9th.

These positions are open to any student registered in the Faculty of Agriculture Sciences only.

Nominations and Eligibility forms available in room 64 of the McMillan Building (Agriculture Undergrad office).

Polls will be open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16th in McMillan.

Bruce Rutley President Ag.U.S.

Hot flashes

Phillip Agee

Lurking in dark corners is not Philip Agee's style. The ex-CIA agent, author of CIA Diary, leaves overcoats to flashers and porno flic patrons.

The controversial ex-agent will be flaunting his stuff at noon Thursday in SUB auditorium.

So skip those crummy burgers, wander upstairs, and gain a valuable insight into Big Brother's political perversity.

Women

A special series of on-campus events are being held this week in celebration of Women's Week. The program has been organized by the student-run women's office as part of International Women's Year.

Events include an exhibition of work by B.C. women artists, a lecture on women artists of the past, feminist theatre, performances of omen's music and demonstrations of karate and self-defense.

See Tween Classes for times and places, or phone the women's office at 228-2082 or 228-6228 further information.

'Tween classes

KAYAK AND CANOE CLUB
Film, organization for N. Thompson trip, noon, SUB 205.

PRE-MED SOC
Joel Thorkelson on volunteering, slides, noon, IRC 1.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Barbeque on the beach, leaving at 6:30 p.m. from the Lutheran campus centre.

CUSO
Information night, two films, discussion, Third World development series: Tanzania, 7:30 p.m., International House 404.

HAMSOC VE7UBC
Organizational meeting for cope and theory classes, noon, Brock ext. 358.

PRO-LIFE SOC
General meeting and elections, noon, SUB 117.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB
Classes; yoga: 2-3:30 p.m. SU party room, modern dance: 3:30-5:30 p.m. SUB party room. Meeting to discuss organizational policy and future production plans, 6-7:30 p.m. SUB sunken lounge.

MY JONG KUNG FU
Practice, 5-7 p.m. Place Vanier ballroom.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, conference room, Lutheran campus centre.

ANARCHIST COLLECTIVE
Discussion of French utopian socialists of early 1900s, noon, U 119.

DEAN OF WOMEN FREESEE
Film "The Ascent of Man," noon, SUB auditorium.

NEWMAN CLUB
Helen Duffy speaks on psychiatry, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's College.

GERMAN CLUB
General meeting, 7 p.m., International House upper lounge.

LESBIAN DROP-IN
Informal discussion, noon, SUB 230.

SUB ART GALLERY COMMITTEE
Display "Omens" presented by the women's office, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, SUB art gallery.

WOMEN'S OFFICE
Avis Rosenberg lectures on women artists of the historic past, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lasserre 102.

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S OFFICE
Feminist theatre, tomorrow's leaders, noon, SUB art gallery. Also, karate and self-defense demonstration by women, 8 p.m., SUB art gallery.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
General meeting, noon, Angus 24.

DEMOLAY CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 119.

PAKSING FUTGA KUNG FU CLUB
Practice, new members welcome. 4:30-6:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

FEMINIST KARATE ASSOCIATION
Practice, beginners welcome, 8-10 p.m., SUB 207-209.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB
Class, $3.50 fee, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Armories 204.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Canadian poet Victor Coleman reads from his work, first in a series of UBC poetry readings, noon, Bu. 202.

IVCF
Study-lecture "In the spirt of love," noon, SUB ballroom.

CCCM
Eucharist, 8 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 125.

REVOLUTIONARY MARXIST GROUP
Forum on Spain and Portugal, "The powderkeg," noon, SUB 215.

DEAN OF WOMEN FREESEE
Film, "The Ascent of Man," noon, SUB auditorium.

DR. BUNDOLO

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Series of thirteen fifty-minute films produced by the B.B.C. Every Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Nov. 26, 1975 and Jan. 21 — Feb 18, 1975.

Every Wednesday Noon 12:35 p.m.

SUB Auditorium

OCT. 8 - NOV. 26

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

5 — Coming Events

LEARN THE ART OF Turkish Oriental Belly Dance. Tues. 7 to 9 p.m. Four sessions, $16. 2947 West 41st. Enroll any time. 433-8157 or 261-8044.

LIVE RADIO COMEDY! Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show this Tuesday, Oct. 7, 12:30, SUB Theatre. It's FREE!

FREESEE: "THE ASCENT OF MAN." Now showing every Wed. at 12:35 p.m. SUB Aud. FREE!

10 — For Sale — Commercial

"HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR BOOZE." Best-selling paperback book on how to get best values in buying beer, wine, and liquor. Pays for itself on your next liquor purchase. Only $1.50. Saltaire Publishing Ltd., Box 2003, Sidney, B.C.

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11 — For Sale — Private

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TWO ONLY! ELTON JOHN tickets for Monday, Oct. 13th performance. Call after 6:30 — 980-4152.

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20 — Housing

LARGE, FURNISHED s/c basement suite. Very reasonable rent in exchange for some house work and babysitting. Near campus. 224-4751.

ROOM AVAILABLE, St. Andrews Hall, men's residence on campus. 224-7720 or 224-5742.

30 — Jobs

BE PART TIME DISC JOCKEY no experience necessary but must enjoy contemporary music and working with large groups of people. Open to men and women 19 years and over. Call: THE REVOLVING SOUND COMPANY, 669-5847, 7 days a week, 8:00 a.m. - 12 p.m.

ELDERLY LADY, West Vancouver, needs older student as occasional driver-companion. Job would involve several hours only. Weekends possible. 261-6410.

EARN $20 FOR LYING ON A BED in a dark room for 24 hours. Psychology study. Come to Room 13, Basement, Henry Angus Bldg., Oct. 8, Wed. 12:30 — See Dari Rank.

35 — Lost

LOST: BLACK BINDER with book in Pit, Friday 26th. Please return. 263-0762. Not mine!

40 — Messages

65 — Scandals

THE SHOW THATS TOO ROTTON to take off the air!! Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 12:30, SUB Theatre. It's FREE!

JOHN S. have you checked out the Joyce loop lately?

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PERMANENT HAIR removal by Electrolysis Kree Method in my home. Prices are reasonable. Phone 738-6960.

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90 — Wanted

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SPORTS

'Birds stopped by Bears

UBC handed 2nd loss of season

The UBC Thunderbirds football team, 7th ranked nationally last week, came up on the losing end of a 22-13 score against the University of Alberta Golden Bears last Saturday in Edmonton.

The 'Birds started slow and gave up 20 points in the first half before coming up with 10 points of their own in the second quarter.

It was three minutes into the second quarter before the 'Birds finally managed to move into the Bears' side of the field.

Scoring for the 'Birds were Greg Garner with a touchdown and Gary Metz with a conversion and a field goal.

Metz rounded off the game with a late fourth quarter field-goal.

Despite chalking up 301 yards in total offense, the 'Birds only managed 20 first downs and more importantly, only one touchdown.

Dalton Smarsh, the University of Alberta fullback outrushed the entire UBC team with 24 carries for 152 yards. UBC only piled up 134 yards rushing. Top rusher for the 'Birds was Gord Penn who went 75 yards on 16 carries.

After the game UBC coach Frank Smith said he needed a "burner on the offense": someone who can break upfield for the long gains.

In the passing department, the 'Birds threw for 167 yards to outdistance the Bears who could only chalk up 118 yards in the air.

The kicking team who had a near perfect game against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs a week ago, ground to a halt in Edmonton. Kicker Metz had his share of the scoring with two field-goals and a convert. Punter Dan Smith, on the hand, despite his brilliant showing in the Dinos game averaged only 27.3 yards in each of his 14 attempts.

The loss puts the 'Birds in a third place tie with the Bears, each with a 2-2 record. The Dinosaurs, in the meantime, picked up a 58-0 win over the University of Manitoba Bisons. This moves the Dinos into a first place tie with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Both teams have a 3-1 record.

Next on the agenda for the 'Birds will be an away game against the bottom-of-the-league Bisons Saturday.

	W	L	F	A	P
SASK	3	1	126	57	6
CAL	3	1	127	73	6
UBC	2	2	85	87	4
ALTA	2	2	73	79	4
MAN	0	4	35	150	0

Cross - country runners do well in Simon Fraser Invitational meet

UBC runners John Wheeler and Chris White grabbed third and tenth places respectively in the Simon Fraser Invitational cross-country race held Saturday at Mundy Park, Coquitlam.

The first three places of the five mile race were closely contested by Wheeler, Tom Howard and a runner from the University of Montana.

The race was won by Canadian marathon champion Tom Howard in a time of 26:04.

"I was getting the lead on the hills," said Wheeler "but we were see-sawing all the way. I lost contact with them going up the last hill, with about a half-mile to go. Then they got thirty or forty metres on me, and ran hard in. They were quite close, actually. There were four seconds between them, at the finish, and I trailed second place by eight seconds."

The UBC team had five other runners placing further back in the race, but team captain Chris White feels optimistic about its future.

"The team's getting fitter," he said. "The thing is, a lot of the senior runners left last year. This year we've got an awful lot of new and younger runners. We're gearing for the Canada-West meet in Edmonton on November 1. That's the important one."

UBC runners Doug Webber, Rabinder Rai, Larry Hill, Jack Isenor and Geza Balanyi finished 38, 42, 43, 45 and 50 respectively.

UBC runners Sheila Currie, Linda Rosettii and Leslie Stubbs dominated the women's race, placing first, third and fifth respectively.

The team races in its first major meet of the year this Saturday in Fort Casey, Washington. Wheeler won the race last year, defeating former U.S. olympian Jim Johnson.

"I'm looking forward to the race," said Wheeler. "My chances of winning aren't as good as they were last year, although I wasn't expecting to win it last year. It's a really good race. There are usually about 150 guys in it, with the University of Washington dominating the team scene."

The UBC team placed second in the meet last year.

MEN'S AND WOMENS' INTRAMURAL RUN IN THE ANNUAL TURKEY TROT –
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RESIDENCE
SPRING TERM WAITING LIST

Students presently on the Fall Term Waiting List for UBC residences who are interested in residence for the Spring Term must come to the Housing Office between October 1 and October 15 to re-confirm their place on the list.

Rooms available for the Spring Term (to be occupied January 4) will be offered to those students on the Spring Term Waiting List daily at 1:00 p.m., commencing December 8. The residence fee must be paid at the time of accepting a room assignment.

Office of the Director of Residences
September 30, 1975.

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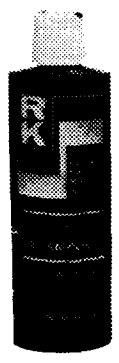
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