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PROVOKING SERIOUS THOUGHT with his finger in the air is Les Horswill, chairman of Friday's AMS sponsored meeting on crowding and student limitation.

Meeting urges enrolment cut

By NATE SMITH

Students must demand immediate limitations on UBC enrolment and begin a political campaign against the Social Credit government, says AMS president Dave Zirnhelt.

Speaking to 400 students at a rally Friday, Zirnhelt asked: "Do we continue to support universal accessibility to an overcrowded institution or do we cut enrolment until resources are sufficient?"

The rally outside SUB was sponsored by the political education subcommittee of the AMS.

"We want an administration decision on enrolment this year," said committee chairman Les Horswill.

"This can't be the institution which takes up the slack for government inadequacies."

Horswill proposed an enrolment ceiling of 25,000 students.

Geography prof J. D. Chapman said no new students should be admitted until financing is adequate.

"If you tell people their Johnny or Bobby won't be able to come here they will force the government to change its priorities," he said.

Economics prof David Bond proposed that enrolment be limited to 20,000, with both new and old students being admitted by random selection.

"If people realize that students with 101 per cent averages might not be able to come back they will put pressure on fuzzyhead (Premier Bennett)," Bond said.

Zirnhelt opposed Bond's random enrolment method and said the restrictions have to be placed on first year students only.

"I'm just being pragmatic," he explained.

"You're being very pragmatic, Dave," Bond replied.

Bond said students must ask the opposition parties for explicit policy and then work for them in the next provincial election.

"Bennett won't react unless he's kicked," said Bond, "and I propose to give him a good size 13."

Zirnhelt said the AMS has $14,000 which could be used for political action if freed by council.

Horswill said meetings between student and faculty representatives will be held this week to prepare a joint position.

Council does about face, accepts Linde's revisions

Student council Monday atoned for its famed irrelevancy by accepting vice-president Carey Linde's proposed constitutional revisions.

The revisions, shabbily considered in two Sunday meetings are as follows:

—to enable undergrad societies to levy their own fees;
—to implement the commission structure; and
—to replace the present weighted vote system by representation by population.

Once again, it was the first issue that caused the most trouble.

The opposition was represented by Alma Mater Society treasurer Donn Aven who expressed fear the revision would be taken advantage of and put to bad use.

"As it stands, the proposal is open enough to allow small societies to spend monies unwisely," said Aven.

"I can't agree with the possible uncontrol of spending."

Peter Braund, law representative, agreed there were problems such as "the need for a central union going down the drain if enough societies become financially independent," but said the good issues outweighed the bad.

"Allowing the undergrad societies to levy their own fees would permit for the first time those societies with enough guts to get sufficient funds to further projects the AMS can't support from here," said Braund.

Exernal affairs officer Tobin Robbins said the undergrad societies weren't the only function the AMS had.

"Besides," he added, "the universities of Toronto, York, and Manitoba have this system, and not only does it work well, but the central government remains strong."

Linde again emphasized the AMS "can't act as mother and father to undergrad societies on campus."

"One of the greatest points," he said, "is with more money in the undergrad societies, more students can get involved in undergrad affairs."

Council voted to submit the revisions to a referendum, which will be held soon.

The revisions will appear in full in The Ubyssey in subsequent editions.

Back your favorite fascist, vote in SUB lounge today

"America owns 65 per cent of Canada. Uncle Sam owns you."

So say the posters which will appear on campus today urging you to vote on your official colonial subjects' ballot in the American election.

Also on the posters is a quote from the Nov. 1 Time magazine reading "Not vote in 1968? Millions of foreigners will gladly take any non-voting American's place at the polls. A mere two per cent of the world's population is about to elect a president whose every move affects the other 98 per cent."

To alleviate this situation election booths are being prepared to give Vancouverites a chance to vote without the responsibility of possibly electing a fascist.

Polling booths will be located from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in SUB lounge and from noon to 3 p.m. outside the U.S. consulate, 1030 Georgia.

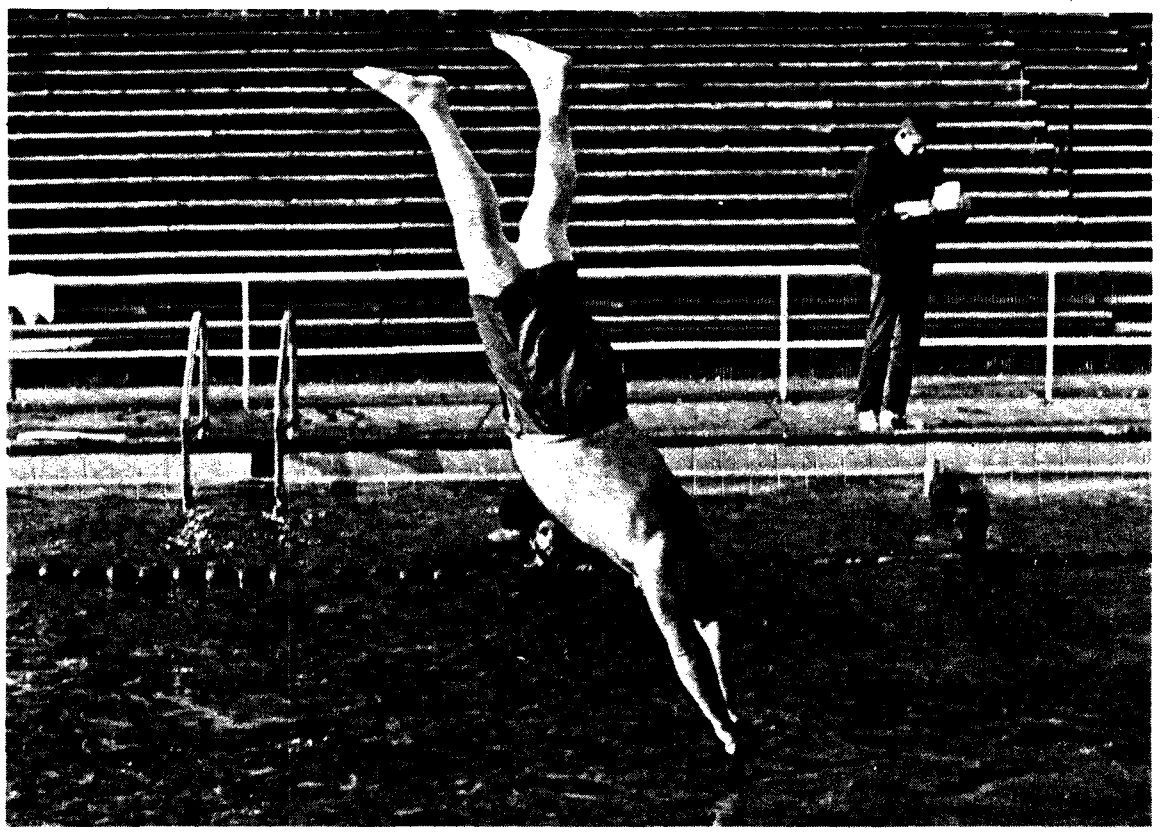
On the ballots are the three "straight" candidates Humphrey, Wallace and Nixon, as well as Pigasus and Eldridge Cleaver.

Pat Paulsen was omitted from the ballot through an oversight.

There are only 1500 ballots being printed, so hurry to the poll.

"People could make up their own ballots if ours run out though," said John Mate, organizer of the vote-in.

"Results will be handed to the U.S. consulate," he said.



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OLD GRIZZLY BEAR, Karl Burau, is pictured here diving for salmon in Empire pool. The plunge was fulfilling his part of a challenge he issued claiming students were physically unfit.

CUS 'irrelevant' to UBC claims campus committee

A special committee of the four campus political clubs has called the Canadian Union of Students 'irrelevant' to students at UBC.

A resolution unanimously endorsed by the committee states that because the present policy and practice of CUS is not supported by the majority of UBC students, CUS is irrelevant.

Committee member Kent Pearson, a past president of the campus Liberal club, said money is one of the big reasons he wants to get out.

"This year our fees will be in excess of $13,000 and will reach $20,000 next year," he said.

Pearson added that education is a provincial responsibility and CUS is not really necessary.

"We want to stop this situation that exists where the CUS executive have expensive business accounts to fly around the country and have conferences with each other," he said.

Pearson said the committee plans to submit the issue to students on a referendum as soon as possible.

The UBC Conservatives, Liberals, New Democrats and Socreds were represented on the committee, which was chaired by Stuart Clark, arts 3.

It was set up in early October to discuss the relevance of CUS to UBC students, and set forth its findings in a report released late last week.

A number of meetings were held at which advocates for and against CUS debated the issue.

CUS finances were examined and CUS president Peter Warrian appeared before the committee to argue for the national organization.

Meanwhile the commerce undergrad society's external vice-president said Comm. US meeting will put the matter of withdrawing from CUS to a vote shortly.

"Most of the commerce undergrad council is in favor of withdrawing," said Bob Drury, comm. 3. "If we vote to withdraw, we will forward our recommendations to the Alma Mater Society executive."

Drury claimed in an interview that CUS is an eastern-based organization which doesn't serve B.C., and that so many members have withdrawn from CUS that it no longer represents the Canadian student population.

He said CUS is national while UBC seeks funds on a provincial level, and that UBC's problems are provincial, not national.

He added: "nothing has been done by CUS to promote greater student communication between UBC, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria.

"I just don't think we're getting our $13,000 worth," said Drury.

Magazine and music orgy takes place daily in SUB

By JAMES CONCHIE

Workers of the world unite!

Fascists arise!

Depending on your tastes you can now r e l a x reading the Peking Review while listening to the songs of Leonard Cohen or go into quivers of ecstasy reading Time to the sweet strains of Mantovani playing the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

SUB's listening and reading rooms, which opened on September 23, have something for everyone.

Commerce students can tiptoe through the C a n a d i a n Journal of Commerce or the Financial Post; engineers can practice their figures in the latest copy of the Engineering and Mining Journal or Playboy.

Education students can follow their finger through "This magazine is about schools," or Punch. And finally, the less literate can look through the pretty pictures in Cece Bennett's Beautiful British Columbia.

These are only a few of the over 125 periodicals the reading room has on order.

The listening room, with 10 turntables and two tape decks, also offers great variety to the student with time to spare.

Lots of time, that is. The line-ups for turntables are very long.

A rapidly expanding collection of albums, including everything from jazz through Ukrainian folksongs to classical music, is available to the student body. The facilities may also be used to listen to your own records.

And finally, a w o r d from SUB cultural supervisor Fred Flores: "Please stop stealing the center folds from Playboy."

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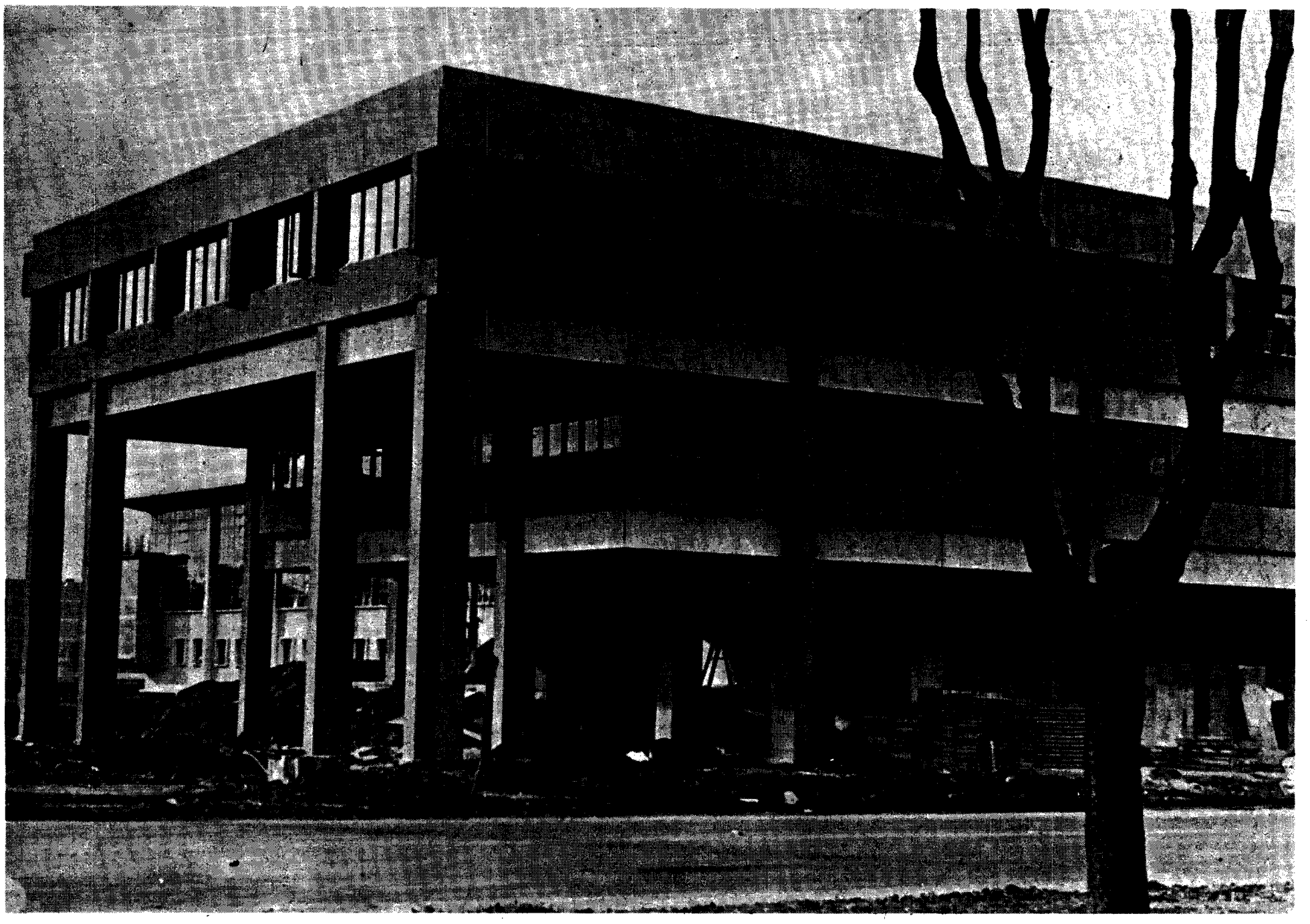

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NO, IT'S NOT an addition to the fort, it's just another of the campus's creeping cement monstrosities. This one is masquerading as the new administration building, due to open early in the New Year. This one cost $1.8 million.

'Info overload' tested in Hebb

A New York professor will head a multi-media "organic laboratory experiment" in Hebb theatre tonight which is open to the public.

Dr. Vincent Giuliano, a former White House consultant on science and technology, will head the presentation entitled, "Coping with an information overrich environment."

A team of two technicians will create an information overloaded environment using films, slides and sounds.

The program, one of a series sponsored by the Extension department, will take place in Hebb theatre from 7-10 p.m. For more information phone 228-2181.

Papa Bear doctors for charity in SUB

The Papa Bear's Medicine Show is coming to UBC on Nov. 7 to play for Youth Resources.

The group will play in the SUB ballroom for two hours starting at noon for only 50 cents.

All proceeds will go to Youth Resources.

Debate: Freedom vs. anarchy

Ald. Harry Rankin and Tom Alsbury will waggle tongues Wednesday in a noon Oxford-style debate at UBC.

Joining them on the topic: Freedom and Not Servitude is the Cure for Anarchy, will be two mystery UBC students. It happens in the SUB conversation pit.

Alsbury and Rankin will represent the affirmative side of the resolution; the students will think negative.

The councillors agreed to join the debate in the stead of radio blabbermouths Jack Webster and Jack Wasserman, who cancelled their engagement.

Old Socreds' resolution gets young Socreds' ire

The majority of UBC Socreds disagree with part of a resolution passed Saturday at the B.C. Young Socreds Convention, says the president of the UBC Social Credit club.

The resolution was endorsed with a standing ovation when read Saturday night at the B.C. Social Credit league convention being held concurrently in the Bayshore. The Young Socreds resolved that no student should be compelled to join or contribute to any organization as a condition for attendance at university; and any student who counsels student riots or flagrantly disregards laws of the land be suspended.

Dan Banov, UBC Socred president, said Monday, "Although the club members agree with the second part of the resolution, they feel that membership in the Alma Mater Society is necessary."

"The resolution was passed to condemn the faculty club sit-in and the irresponsible students involved," he said.

Michael Martinoff, UBC forth-year arts student and past president of the UBC Social Credit club, presented the resolution to the B.C. Young Socreds.

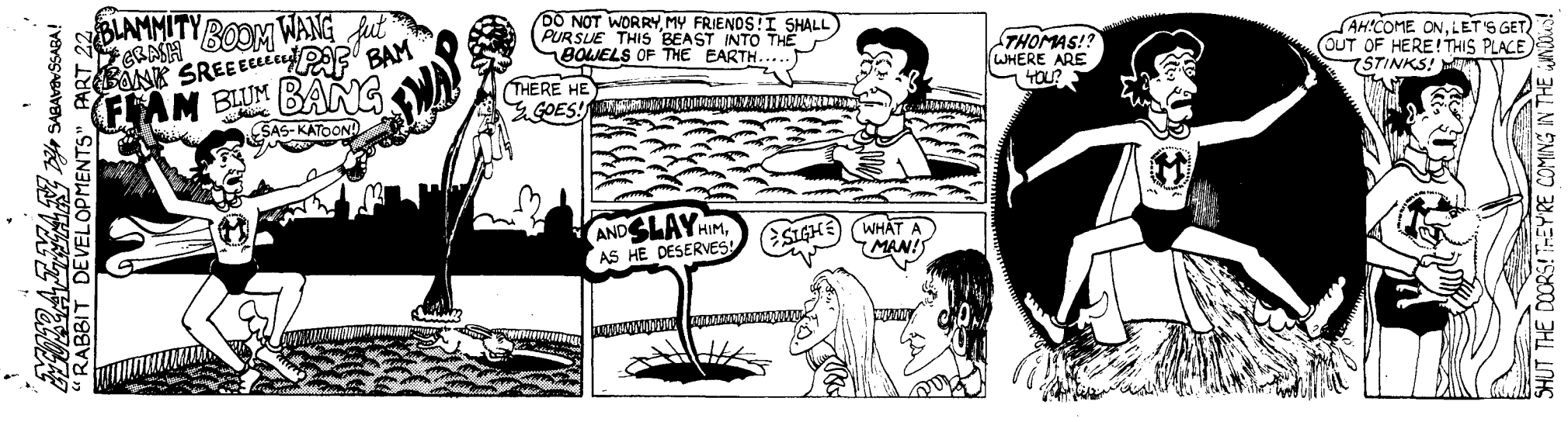
Banov said most of the delegates to the Young Socred convention were not university students.

"Martinoff was understood to have been referring to AMS membership in the Canadian Union of Students," he said.

"But most of the delegates didn't know the purpose of the AMS."

Robert Bennett, a UBC student delegate to the B.C. Social Credit league convention, pointed out to the league convention that the AMS also condemned the faculty club sit-in.

The resolution said ". . . by their disgraceful behavior, . . . (a few vociferous individauls) have damaged the reputation of the entire student body . . . ."



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Ideas at large

By PETER LADNER

Nothing is neutral.

Once you get that straight a lot of thing start to make sense.

A few years ago our administration president, John MacDonald, told us the university should not be an instrument for social reform. It must remain neutral, I believe he said, so all sorts of ideas can prosper. But in the very act of staying "neutral", the university is actively supporting the present structure of our society by training people to fit into it. The only way a university can stay neutral is to stop functioning.

A lot of people also believe a newspaper can be neutral, or objective. This too, is nonsense. Even if its editors tried as hard as possible to be objective in their coverage, this is an impossible task. There isn't room for all the facts about all the stories, so as soon as you single out a few facts and a few stories as being the most important, you're editorializing—with facts, even.

Many readers say The Ubyssey is a biased, slanted rag and the downtown papers are objective, neutral wrappers. They are only illustrating the law that "All readers are slanted and all news is slanted. If both slant the same way, the news is called objective. If they slant different ways, the news is called biased."

Elmer Q. Apathy says he's not neutral. He's not out to upset anyone's applecart; he just wants to get his education and go out and become a sales manager for Unsafeway. He says he's just a neutral, responsible student going about his business and not bothering anyone.

But he, too, has made a choice—to go the Unsafeway—and he is committing his time, money, and his life to Unsafeway and all its values. He is, consciously or unconsciously, pushing the bits of society he controls in a very distinct direction.

Many people believe our physical environment is just a neutral backdrop on which we act out our lives. But we just have to look at the difference in the political consciousness and action of students at Simon Fraser University and UBC to see how much the buildings we move in, around and between, shape our lives.

And the classrooms. A few experiments last week with turning seats into a circle instead of rows showed what an essential part of our education the so-called neutral seating arrangement is.

"Propaganda". One disgruntled observer of The Way It Is Sunday night said the film they showed on revolution in the U.S. was propaganda. But the CBC news is never called propaganda, because that's the way it is. In Russia it would be called propaganda, just as Russian news is called propaganda in the U.S.

Propaganda should be an outlawed word, because everything's propaganda — buildings, seating arrangements, news stories in any paper, the length of my hair, the color of my socks, the way I talk, the language I talk. Nouns are propaganda to make us believe the lie that there are independent, isolated objects in the natural world.

Yet "educated" people will cry loudly and fiercely for objectivity when they discover people swaying students from their "neutral" ways. A hysterical letter to the editor of the Province Monday went so far as to say that all university students had to agree with the pinko-anarchists if they wanted to pass their exams. Even if that were true, what's so new about having to believe in some else's "biased" opinions before you can pass an exam? We all spent 14,000 "neutral" hours in grade school doing that.

No objective, neutral exam was ever that. (Whose subjective opinion was it that those facts on the exams were important?)

But no one raises his emotion to panic level until so-called emotial, subjective anarchists attempt to redirect the delightfully "neutral" drift of our society.

Protesters blocking Dow recruiters bring this point home beautifully. They say "we want it that way", and the university spokesman says "the neutral university wants it this way this way."

If we accept that nothing is neutral of objevtive, then we have to agree that every action implies a choice.

And anyone who goes into the engineering faculty, the rotary club or the faculty club without being aware of his choice, his lack of neutrality, and the implications of it, is not educated.

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TEACH IN

BY RUDI SONNE

Plan for justified action

A consciousness for considering the problems of the university has generally been brought about by the events of the past week and a half. But the mood that has been created is one of frustration, confusion and pessimism with respect to what can be done. The reasons for such a mood are fairly obvious, and they have been outlined and commented upon in Friday's Ubyssey, but no discussion has been directed towards what is going to happen in terms of achieving results.

Since part of the frustration and sense of futility lies in the fact that no one has clearly articulated the issues and problems of the university so that they could be discussed intelligently in some depth and breadth, the first and foremost concern is the need to produce well thought-out and comprehensive analyses of the specific problems and issues that beset us.

Following this, such an analysis of each issue is to be presented to the entire student body for consideration and deliberation. The essential medium for transmitting this information can be the Ubyssey, although other means of communication can be utilized also.

Once this is accomplished, a cultivation of campus-wide debates vis-a-vis other teach-ins or departmentally organized discussion sessions could take place.

As a result of such debates, a submittal from all the departments of the university of a carefully prepared brief as to the outcome of such debates could then be compared and evaluated.

Consequently, the results of these evaluations would allow a justified basis for formulating concrete proposals which could then be subjected to the various acceptable channels for student and faculty approval.

The end product of this process could not be refused by the administration for two reasons: (1) because of the nature of the process a proposal for reform was arrived at, and (2) because President Hare has committed himself to precisely this kind of proposition by endorsing the AMS brief to hold the teach-in.

Acceptance of the proposals could be easily started at the departmental level via students as a body in the department, the undergraduate and graduate associations and unions, the various clubs, etc. If the AMS is supposed to represent the students of this university, it should, especially in light of its responsibility for the teach-in, embark on a campaign of this sort also. Indeed, a number of independent groups have already instigated organization and research towards some end with respect to university reform.

It seems then that a number of possibilities are open. Perhaps if the emphasis on these possibilities was on co-ordination the natural outcome would be a form of consolidation. The efficacy of a concerted effort could in fact be forseeable by the end of this coming January.

"I'M POSITIVE SIR...A PIG IS TAKING OVER THE UNIVERSITY"

—reprinted from The Peak

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Real issues

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

As a recent graduate of both UBC and UCal at Berkeley, I read with concern of the incident regarding the faculty club sit-in.

In my two years at Berkeley, student activism and protest became a very real thing to me, as well as a powerful and acceptable medium of change when applied to salient, pressing issues.

I also knew Jerry Rubin extremely well, and nothing is sadder than to see UBC students led on an 'issueless, fools errand' to the faculty club. Student power is too valuable to waste on petty grievances.

Who gives a damn about the faculty club? For God's sake, next time a legitimate, crucial issue.

JOHN KERR
class of '65

Communication

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Much talking has been going on this week 'tween classes, among students, and between students and professors. Undoubtedly this was a good thing in itself, for apparently many students just needed someone to talk to. Barriers broke down and some useful communication took place. The teach-in enabled us to let off steam; we hope that this energy was and will be channelled to do creative work.

I hope we all realize, after this teach-in experience, how important and valuable communication is. I believe that a crucial cause of student unrest is that the system (the establishment, administration, courses, etc.) acts as an authoritarian parent, guiding and restricting us. We need a more flexible system. We need more freedom, but we must be aware that freedom entails less security! We must begin to feel responsible for one another; we must continue communication; we must seek and give personal guidance (on both a professor-student and student-student basis) instead of suffering under administrative guidance; we must (as one professor pointed out to me) be compassionate.

Frustrations are not alleviated by merely changing the structure of a society. I am beginning to realize that many students are suffering from a lack of direction, purpose and values. One student told me that there are just no answers to all the questions raised here. She was quite frustrated about it. Perhaps it isn't the function of the university — as an institution — to give answers. But it will may be the responsibilities of professors and students to attempt to find answers to the basic questions of purpose and values which all of us are faced with.

And I challenge all those who believe they have answers to some of the questions causing so much frustration and indirection, to communicate and to feel responsible for others.

To my mind, this issue of reform on the personal level is as pressing as that of structural reform.

RUDIGER KRAUSE
arts 3

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WAITING FOR THE BUS? Not on your life! They're waiting for some unsuspecting male academic who will be seduced into offering a ride.

Socialists change view—MLA

Socialists are moving out of the area of nationalization and into the area of economic controls, says NDP MLA Norman Levi.

Levi, winner of a Vancouver South by-election this spring, told 40 people in Bu. 100 Thursday socialists have re-evaluated their position.

"We're not selling out. We're just adapting to a particular situation," he said. "The basic socialistic theme is still there."

"But we are trying to spread the wealth around by bringing people up from the bottom rather than depressing people at the top."

Levi criticized the provincial government for not correctly using the federal medicare plan.

"We see Bennett is not doing anything with the extra money coming from the federal government, because there is no apparent increase in the services of the B.C. mdicare program.

"Politically, Bennett is an idiot," said Levi.

Levi said the NDP caucus is studying university financing.

"We are visiting the universities to collect information which we hope to present to public forums before the next legislature.

"Universities are going to have to realize as the amount of money increases, there has to be more accountability to the taxpayer," said Levi.

Levi said much more dialogue was needed between people.

"One of the intangible problems of socialism is how do we accomplish all the schemes we want to put into effect."

Marxist blabs in ballroom

Canadian marxist historian Stanley Ryerson speaks Wednesday noon in SUB ballroom on French and English Canada.

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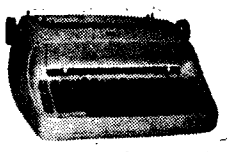

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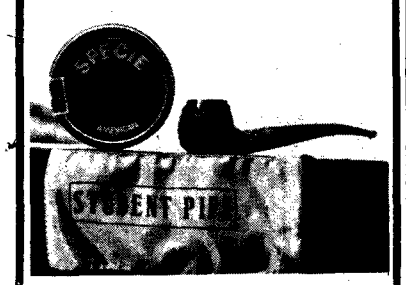

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CUS head Warrian 'not anarchistic'

By KEVIN PETERSON
Canadian University Press

Peter Warrian doesn't talk about the Canadian Union of Students, he talks about a student movement.

And he sees his main task as putting across certain relationships to students which they may not see now—relationships like what he sees in the movie Rosemary's Baby.

"How about a film review of Rosemary's Baby in terms of liberal consciousness?" he asked Peter Allnutt, editor of CUS' national student magazine, Issue. "The just society is going to be Rosemary's Baby."

Peter Warrian is president of the Canadian Union of Students. The professional media pictures and quotes him as a building-burning revolutionary who intends to knock Canadian universities down to the ground and then move on to level the rest of society in the same way. The media lies.

Warrian on leadership says: "My concept of political leadership is not the leaders and the led. Leadership is describing the situation, then presenting alternatives."

"The student movement has always been hung up on leadership, the charismatic leader like Dutschke or Cohn-Bendit . . . encouraged by the media which builds these people."

For the moment, Warrian would much rather stand on a table in some university cafeteria and talk to students than lead howling masses through the streets. He doesn't deny that someday he may be fighting in the streets, but he has no intention of doing it until Canadian students think that's what's required.

CLEAN-CUT CANADIAN BOY

When people describe Warrian sympathetically, they say he is the image of the clean-cut, Canadian boy—doesn't smoke or drink, likes football (he still pays it occasionally) and once was a seminarian. In short, he becomes the male version of Playboy magazine's "girl next door".

If you want to like Warrian, he's all that and more. When he speaks, he has a sincerity which, at times, becomes too much to believe.

He speaks in quiet tones, but the message is the sort that is supposed to come across only in revolutionary rallies.

He wants CUS to take ideas to people and help them see their position: "We talked a lot at the congress about taking it to the student . . . when we talk about confrontation, we mean not only political confrontation but a confrontation of ideas."

CUS's September congress in Guelph passed several motions condemning American imperialism in Canadian society. Warrian is convinced the student can see his position within this framework.

"When I say imperialism, I have in mind a system of political domination and exploitation," Warrian says. "Students may be turned off by the word imperialism, but that's a semantic problem."

"I think an examination of our situation will show we are politically dominated and economically controlled."

Warrian sees housing in similar terms.

He says, "You can't deal with the question of student housing in isolation. You must start with the overall problem of housing in Canada. Again, you are going to arrive at some basic contradictions which have produced the situation."

FULL TIME FIELDWORKERS

Warrian and CUS are taking things to the student with an expanded fieldwork program: four full time fieldworkers, one each in British Columbia, the Prairie provinces, Ontario and the Atlantic provinces.

If the approach proves completely successful, Warrian says, "The year will end with mass student involvement—the majority of students would demand their place in university decision-making and take that place firmly and clearly. The university would probably begin to operate on a sort of syndicalist (student as worker) line."

But even Warrian doesn't believe in complete success. Optimistically, he says, "I think it may be possible that by the end of the year 20 per cent to one-third of the students in Canada may be involved on a continuing day-to-day basis, with an equal number following them in crisis situations."

CUS IN TROUBLE

If something near Warrian's prediction is not reached, the union may be in trouble. For the past three or four years there have been rumblings throughout Canada that "students aren't getting their money's worth from CUS" and talking to people is not going to produce easily defined financial benefits.

CUS lost nine members during its congress, although three others signified their intention to join. Referendums are taking place on numerous campuses about CUS memberships this year —no one is quite sure how many—and if more large campuses withdraw, the union could be in serious trouble.

Warrian is bothered by referendums on member campuses, not because of possible membership losses but because, "Theoretically a referendum is a way to bring issues to the student; in practice it doesn't.

"Referendums may be valuable at the end of the year, but in the fall they become counter-productive, abstract, organizational debates.

"If the conditions are there they give rise to the movement —if they remain, the movement will flourish. We don't manufacture the issues and it is impossible to justify CUS on those grounds."

However, whether Warrian likes it or not, there are fall CUS referendums and they do have to be fought.

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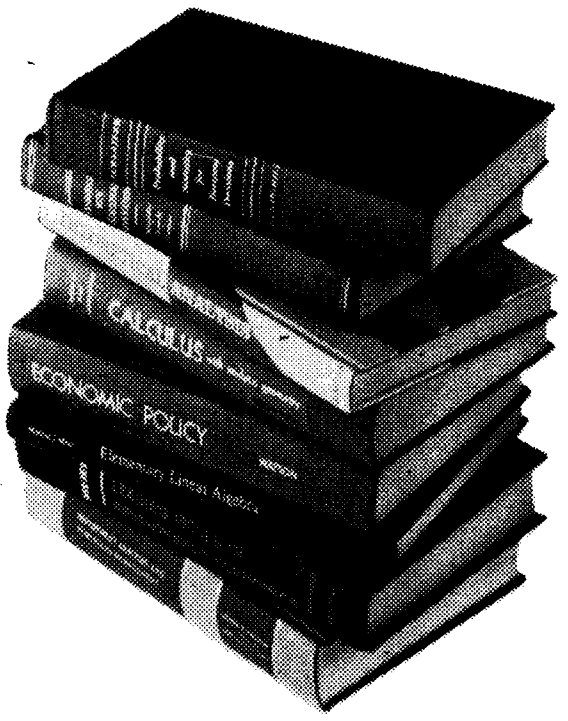

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LEAVES at UBC dominate, along with mud, rain and cars. Who needs students anyway? There's no room for them.

Economist Boulding warns rebel students

A leading American economist and author Friday described student revolts as challenges to the legitimacy of the traditional student-professor relationship.

Speaking to about 75 people at noon in SUB ballroom, Kenneth Boulding said if we abandon this relationship the whole institution of the university would have to be changed.

Boulding is president of the American Economic Association, former research director of the Center for Research in Conflict Resolution, and author of numerous works.

"I'm not against student power," he said, but he warned that rebelling students could destroy the university by underestimating reaction to their threats.

"I'm suspicious of trying to create freedom through the threat system, which is what's coming into the universities now," he said.

"Threats always produce counter-threats."

He said youth must not think student power is legimitate just because it is youthful.

Liberal club frowns on prof pad take-over

The UBC Liberal club has officially frowned on the recent student occupation of the campus faculty club.

A general meeting of the campus young Liberals, by a two to one vote, said the occupation two weeks ago was not the result of any co-ordinated plan for students to gain any of their desired ends.

"Some of the effects of the seizure of the faculty club are detrimental to the image of the student in the community at large, especially in the minds of the people whose support students need most in our struggle with a reactionary provincial education department," read the club's statement.

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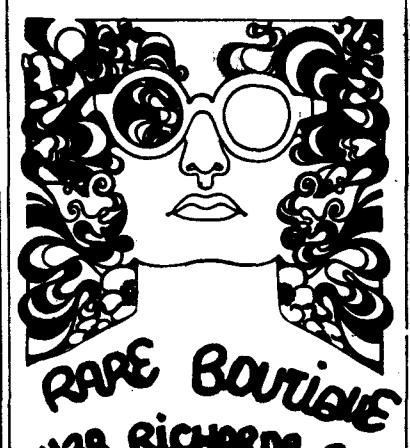

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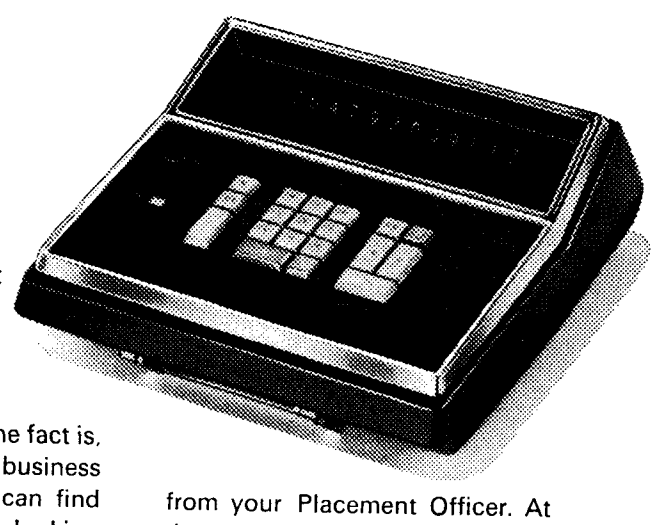

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Radical groups protest election

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Plans were revealed Thursday for protest action on election day, today, by students for a Democratic Society and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

They include:

- A student strike Monday and today by high school and college students across the country to protest "university military and racist policies."
- Demonstrations on the streets of a dozen major U.S. cities, including a New York protest at Nixon headquarters and a similar protest (complete with draft card burning) at Hubert Humphrey's home in Waverly, Minn.
- An "anti-election people's festival" at Chicago's Lincoln Park where cops and students battled during the Democratic national convention.

The Guardian, radical newsweekly, described the protests this way:

"In city streets all over the country, at draft boards and military bases, in financial centres, schools and polling places, the movement will demonstrate that the elections are a fraud, and that millions of people will not voluntarily accept their disenfranchisement."

Both sponsoring groups insist they do not seek to disrupt the elections but simply plan to provide a "real means of political expression".

'Law and order' ad condemned

TORONTO (CUP) — Toronto area teachers are upset by an advertisement placed last week in major Ontario newspapers by the executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

The advertisement called on citizen support of principals trying to maintain "proper order and discipline" in their schools. It said principals were hampered by "irresponsible actions" on the part of a few "students, trustees, parents and organized pressure groups."

Teachers strongly condemned the ad at a stormy Toronto district meeting Thursday but spokesmen said there would be no statement forthcoming until later this week.

Robert Brooks, Toronto district president of the OSSTF, said the executive "made a mistake in assessing the tone-feeling of the membership in the province." Brooks was not involved in the ad placement.

Meanwhile, student-teachers at the 5,000 student Ontario College of Education are circulating a petition that condemns the ad and calls for "clarification" by the provincial executive. The OCE is an associate member of the senior organization.

A leader in the petition movement said the ad "sounds like fascism to me."

"Anyone who looked at the ad didn't like it," he said. "It was offensive."

Education minister faces student rival

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec students have been out to shake up education minister Jean-Guy Cardinal ever since he refused to take any action in the junior college disturbances two weeks ago.

And Michel Mill, a 24-year-old student at l'Universite de Montreal, has found a way.

Wednesday he announced plans to run against Cardinal in a by-election December 4 in the provincial riding of Bagot, formerly held by the late premier Daniel Johnson. He is the only cabinet minister who does not hold a seat in the legislature.

Mill, who will run under a socialist banner, said he did not want the minister to run without opposition.

"This would be anti-democratic, especially at a time when Cardinal has been the object of student opposition because of his guilt in the post-secondary education fiasco," he said.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Editorial blorgs leaped for joy when news spread that Irving Fetish had been paged over the Fort intercom. Fetish is one of the blorgs defending the Fort from invasion by subversive forces.

The Fort's doors have been locked for the past two weeks, and the opposition has provided no ventilation in the form of windows.

Fetish is the blorg responsible for the editor's propaganda.

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Students won't give in

MONTREAL (CUP) — Self-determination has become the major issue at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, a city fine arts school occupied for over four weeks.

The students run their own classes, plan their curriculum and administer the physical details of the building. They cook and sell 40-cent meals in the cafeteria, and have reconverted classrooms into seminar areas and bedrooms.

Wednesday, teachers at the school asked the students to give up the occupation and join a tri-partite group to administer the school. The body would have equal numbers of teachers, students and business administrators.

The statement issued by the teachers says in part: "The occupation leaderhip excludes from its deciding body some parties which are indispensible to any proper administrative or pedagogical action."

There is little indication however, that the students will relinquish their hold on the school. Leaders, who originally called for the occupation in support of the recent junior college disturbances, say they must solve their own problems in the only way possible — self-determination.

The school has been hit with three student strikes in the past four years.

Profs to strike for wage hike

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto professors will strike unless demands for a wage increase are met.

The faculty members voted 133-72 Wednesday night to endorse "the concern, spirit and resolve" of a strike proposal presented by assistant prof Peter Seary.

Seary suggested the professors refuse to mark final examination papers unless the wage of a assistant professor is raised to $13,000 a year from $9,500, with comparable increases in other ranks.

Franco burned

MADRID (CUPI) — About 1,800 Madrid University law students Thursday burned a portrait of General Francisco Franco, sacked the dean's office in the law school and stoned passing cars before they were finally dispersed by police.

The rioting broke out after rebel students held a banned meeting in the law school to discuss their problems.

Ghana U shut

ACCRA, Ghana (CUPI)—The University of Ghana Administration closed the campus to students Wednesday in response to violent student demonstrations outside the vice-chancellor's office Tuesday.

Protests concerned the suspension of four students who wrote articles alleged to be "scurrilous and obscene" for the student magazine **Siren.**

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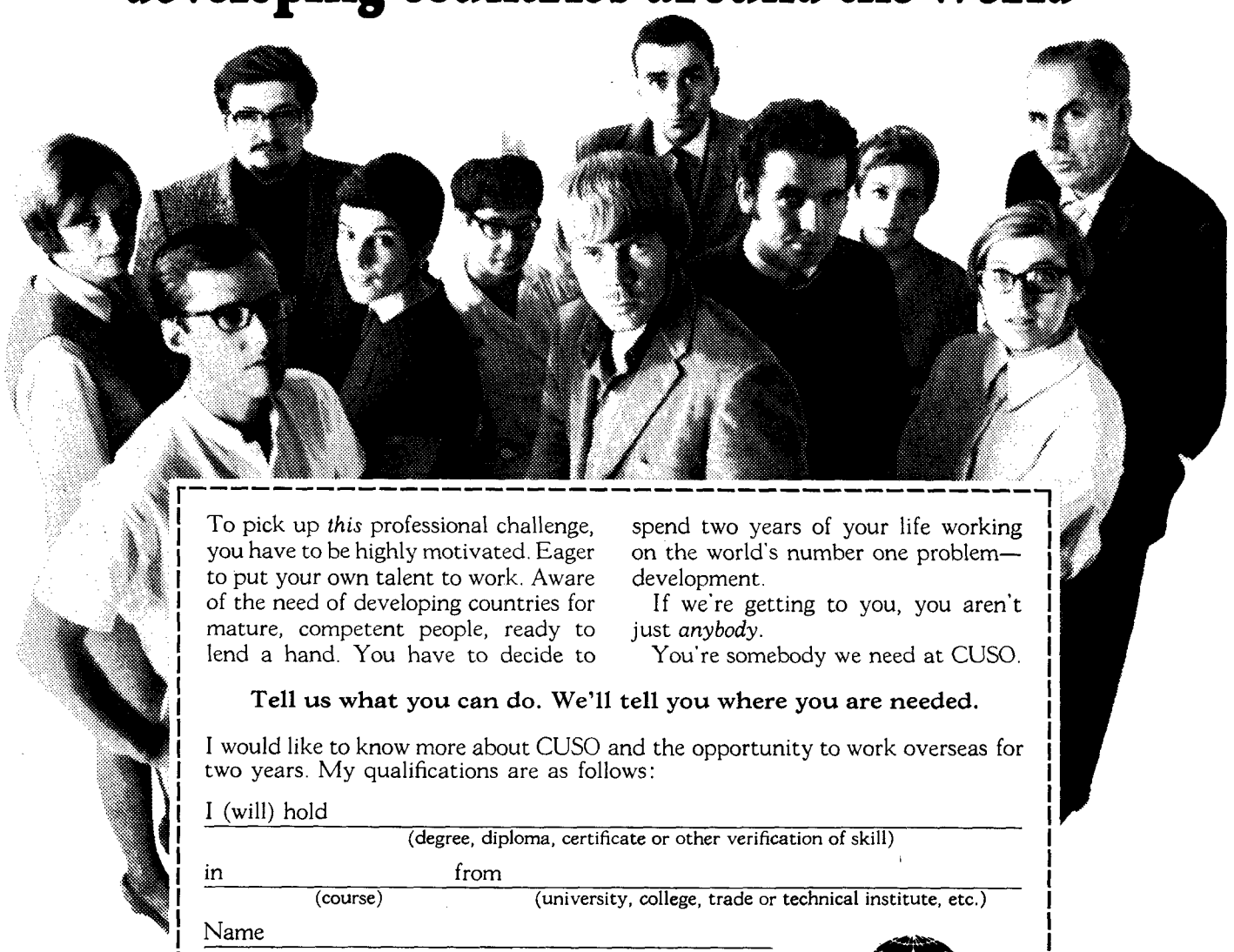

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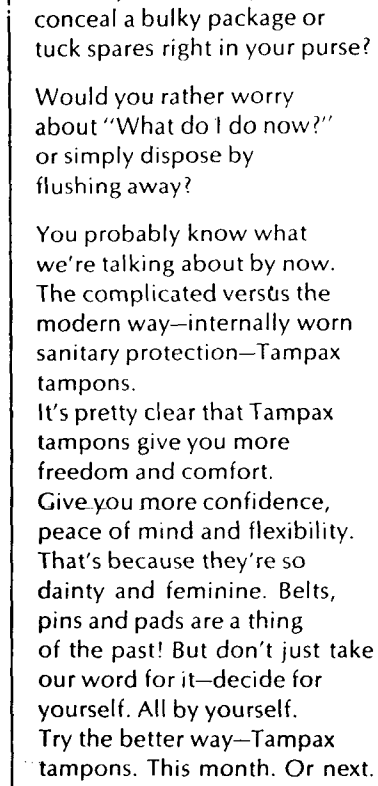

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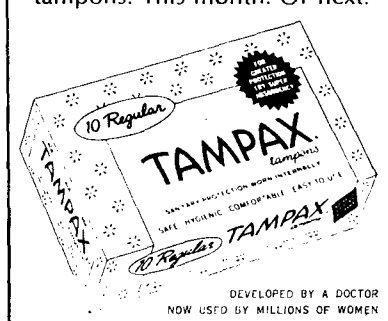

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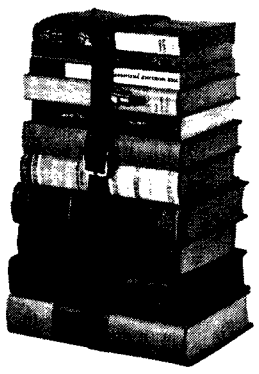

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Ice hockey Birds two game winners

By RIK NYLAND
UBC Hockey Writer

The ice hockey Birds opened the season on a winning note by blanking University of Victoria "Vikings" 10-0 Friday evening and then coasting to an 8-2 victory on Saturday.

From the opening face-off the Birds were in complete control of Friday's game as the Vikings appeared to shy away from the heavy checking.

UBC scored two goals in the opening period, added three in the second and pumped in five goals in the final frame.

Jim Fowler scored two goals and set up two others, Cam Kerr and Laurie Vanzella each scored once and assisted on two others.

The rest of the scoring was evenly distributed. This year's club appears to be more balanced than last year's.

The Birds skated well but at times appeared to let up as they did not have the necessary competition.

On Saturday the Birds looked sloppy during the opening period as they had trouble getting into a competitive mood after Friday's romp.

Victoria opened the scoring at 3:44 of the first period as they skated and passed well and they kept the lead until the last minute of the opening period, when Wayne Schaab scored his first goal of the day.

Coach Bob Hindmarch must have had a few harsh words for his charges as they settled down and played good hockey during the final two periods.

Miles Desharnais ended the second period by scoring a pair of goals one second apart.

Wayne Schaab was the big gun for the Birds as he scored three goals and assisted on two others while his line-mate Mickey McDowell scored twice and set up another.

In the final period the Birds scored three times while victoria replied with their second goal of the day. Final score, 8-2.

UBC's domination is well shown by the shots on goal as the Birds outshot Victoria 47-16 and 38-14 in the two games.

The Birds dominated the Vikings physically as they hit hard in the corners to dig out the puck; they were given rough play penalties for a total of 22 minutes while Victoria was penalized for only eight minutes.

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Thunderbird Basketball— Varsity defeats Grads

By TONY GALLAGHER

The 1968 edition of the Thunderbird basketball season opened last Friday night with an 82-75 Bird victory.

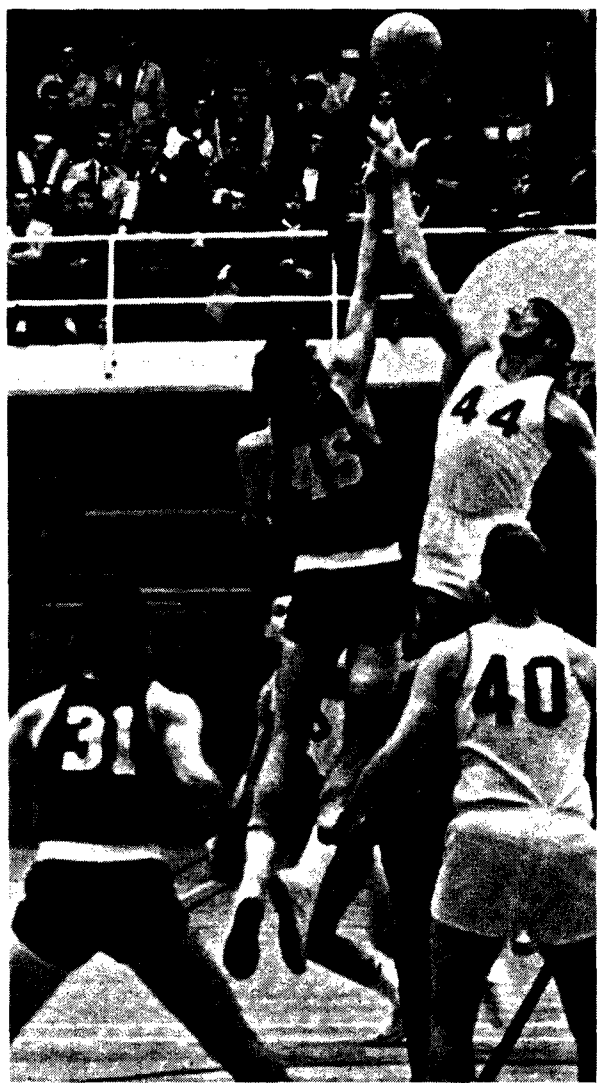
Everyone was pleased; the Birds, the 1,250 fans, and especially head coach Peter Mullins. "This year's team could be the best ever," said Mullins after watching a sterling performance by his whole club, especially sophomore guard Ron Thorsen and forwards Bob Barazzuol and Neil Williscroft.

"We need work on defense and on our fast break," added Mullins, "but there are no major defects at all."

Thorsen was particularly brilliant with his quick driving, accurate passing, and a 22 point output — 14 of them in the second half.

The official season opener is on Nov. 23 against University of Victoria, and with 3 weeks to work out their minor problems, the Birds will provide campus basketball fans with some first rate entertainment.

J.V. basketball needs a manager — see Norm Watts at gym for information.



— dick button photo

THE START of a long basketball season. The start of the Birds vs. grads game sees Neil Williscroft, jumping for the Birds (in blue) against the Grads centre, Steve Spencer.

'Ballers victorious in own tourney

The Thunderbird Field Hockey team defeated Jokers I by a 1-0 score on Saturday.

Playing at their home ground, which is the New Spencer Field, the Birds put up a very tough defense to slow the Jokers to only two or three attempts on the UBC goal.

Halfbacks Doug Harrison and Paul McMillen were standouts in the Birds defensive unit.

The game was played at a very fast pace and even although the score was low, the game certainly did not lack exciting action.

In other field hockey action the Braves won over Vancouver "A", 3-1. The Tomahawks had more trouble as they could only manage a tie, 1-1 with Jokers II.

Big Block Club Meeting

The Big Block club is having its monthly general meeting and luncheon this Wednesday.

The luncheon will be at the Village Cafe dining lounge and is for members of the club only.

The cost of lunch is one dollar but as there will be a general meeting also, the club's executive would like to see a full turnout if possible.

Thunderbirds win field hockey game

The Thunderbird volleyball players began the new season exactly were they expect to finish — on top.

Led by the power of Mike Rockwell and Ken Witzke, the Birds won the UBC-BCIT Invitational Touranment held at UBC on Saturday.

The Birds won nine games and lost one on their way to the finals.

The finals themselves were close as the Birds lost their first game by a 15-5 score, to the University of Washington squad.

They then staged at dramatic comeback to beat U of W by scores of 15-9 and 15-12 to take the victors laurels.

Dale Ohman, took the place of injured Mark Bell and helped the Birds immensely with his accurate set-up shots.

The second UBC team entered showed considerable promise as they compiled a 6-4 record.

They were led by rookie Hugh Jones and veteran Vic Lee.

The team's best game was against Oregon State University when they won 11-0. Oregon went on to take fourth place in the tournament.

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ICE HOCKEY BRAVES defeated Richmond Rockets by an 8-2 score last night. The game was still a toss-up after two periods as the Braves were held to a two all tie.

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ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Meeting at Archaeology Museum (beneath math. bldg.) Tues. noon. Dr. Borden speaking.

CANOE CLUB

Meeting noon today, Ang. 110. Final plans for Skagit and Thompson trips.

ROD AND GUN

General meeting Thursday noon, SUB K.

LEGAL ADVICE

Free legal advice in AMS vice-pres. office, every Mon., Wed. and Friday noon.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS

Film, Windows of the Soul, Wed. noon, Bu. 104.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Discussion of the economic issues of the Czechoslovakian crisis. Today noon, Bu. 106.

ONTOLOGY

Michael Cecil expounds on "Man and his Purpose." Noon, SUB 205.

TEACH-IN FOLLOW UP

Meeting on teach-in Thurs., 8 p.m., SUB art gallery. All faculties welcome.

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Meeting for all interested in jazz, blues, r and b, Bu. 202, today noon.

PRE LIBRARIAN SOC

Tour of Government publications div. of main library. Meet by main card catalogue Wed. noon.

AQUA SOC

Sign up for two day boat dive, info in club lounge.

FILM SOC

Michael Caine in Funeral in Berlin, Old aud. Regular times Thursday, Friday 6 and 8:30 p.m. 50 cents.

SKYDIVING CLUB

Meeting Wed. noon for members interested in learning to pack, Bu. 219.

CVC

Ron Yuen speaks on the future of Chinatown, noon, Nov. 6, Bu. 205.

CHORSOC

Practice Wed. 18:00 hrs., Bu. 104.

DEBATING UNION

Hot air, today noon and Friday, Nov. 8, SUB 111.

YOUTH RESOURCES

Meeting noon today, SUB 105 A.

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Balthazar Vorster, noon, Nov. 6, SUB K.

COMMERCE US

Commerce council meets 6:30 today, SUB council chamber.

STUDENT SPOUSES

Wives general meeting Nov. 6 at Cecil Green park, 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. Gamble.

SUS

General meeting for all bluejackets Thursday noon in Henn. 200. Turn out and bitch, baby. Also, find out what's happening to SUS.

AQUA SOC

Two day boat dive (glub) Sat., Sun. All details on club notice board. Lots of fun, get that sinking feeling.

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Elections, dig. Friday, this. noon. Angus 314. Come.

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HISTORY UNION

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Meeting for French Honors and Majors students. But first and second-year students welcome. Wed. noon, Bu. 3233.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Baha'i Faith Presentation, Tuesday noon. International House, Room 400.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE

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