Phillips opposes rezoning

By MARK BUCKSHON

Mayor Art Phillips suggested Monday students should be content to live in spare rooms of single family homeowners, without cooking facilities.

He told an audience of UBC commerce students he opposes the idea of rezoning the Point Grey and Dunbar areas to allow student housing in self contained suites.

He said the city has no business in student housing except to publicize the "spare bedroom" concept.

"Students can stay in private homes as long as they have no kitchen facilities," he said. "One way we've helped is to publicize the fact of the need — encouraging homeowners to come forward if they have a spare bedroom.

"Several thousand student bedrooms were provided that way," he said.

But Phillips said he doesn't believe rezoning to allow extra student suites will help because, if the areas are rezoned, students would be forced out by long term tenants who aren't content with the spare bedrooms.

In a speech to the generally enthusiastic audience, Phillips decried allegedly excessive government controls on rent but indicated controls to protect private landowners are essential. Phillips was a UBC commerce student in the '50s.

He indicated about the only areas he would like to see multiple family housing constructed in Vancouver are in False Creek, downtown and Champlain Heights.

"I don't believe in progress — if that means carving up all single family areas into multi-family developments," he said in an interview.

Phillips said "all land properly zoned may be built up in Vancouver" and suggested it may be time to "call a halt" to the city's growth.

The mayor described the provincial 10.6 per cent annual rent hike ceiling as a "horrendous" control.

"One of the most horrendous regulations we've tied ourself with in B.C. is rent control," he said.

"The idea behind rent control is laudable — protection from rising rents and protection from inflation.

"But it singles out a sector of society (tenants). It holds back inflation in society for this element of population alone."

But in the interview Phillips indicated he is in favor of singling out another group of society — owners of single family homes.

He said he opposed a move to allow rezoning for the Penta townhouse complex in the Dunbar area because the rights of the single-familly dwellers in surrounding homes represent the rights of Vancouver residents as a whole.

PHILLIPS ... down on rent controls.

(After a heated public meeting in the summer, Phillips joined a small majority of council members and defeated the proposal to rezone a Dunbar bushland area for construction of 26 condominiums.)

"It became a sort of symbol," Phillips said.

He said if the symbol was "carving up" single family neighborhoods for multiple-family dwellings he would oppose it.

But he said the reason he voted against the project was that it would represent "spot-zoning" and similar zoning could, in other cases, lead to neighborhood deterioration through block busting.

He cited Kerrisdale as an example where developers were buying up single family homes and allowing them to deteriorate with the expectation the land would be rezoned for apartment development.

He said council voted to stop the changes by clamping down on zoning, the blockbusting ended and single family homes reverted to their formerly satisfactory quality.

He cited a second example — plans of a developer to tear down homes on Pender St. for a commercial development.

See page 2: NO

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LVII, No. 10 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1975 48 228-2301

—doug field photo

SERENADING BLEEDERS, guitarist Mike Anonymous strums instrument as Terri Kinchen checks out red stuff dripping from vein of Anne-Marie Hepp, ed 5, during annual Red Cross blood drive in SUB Monday. Besides usual coke (soft drink), donors get meal vouchers to some of Vancouver's top restaurants. Undergraduate faculty that bleeds most wins 25 cases of beer.

Plan makes NDU 'powerless satellite'

By MARCUS GEE

Plans are going ahead to convert Notre Dame University in Nelson into a powerless satellite of B.C.'s metropolitan universities despite the opposition of NDU faculty and students.

Students and faculty at the privately-run Nelson campus claim the provincial government's plans to offer degree programs from the three major coastal universities at NDU will destroy its role as an interior university.

NDU student president Andy Shadrack said a student council request that the university become a publicly-run degree-granting institution has been ignored.

"There has been some talk that this university is not capable of granting its own degrees. I don't believe it," Shadrack said.

"If they (the education department) just want to transfer coastal programs into the interior they are making a big mistake. I don't want to see us become a dumping ground for courses they (coastal universities) don't want."

Shadrack said he would like NDU to continue as an alternative to UBC, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria.

He said if the metropolitan universities simply transplant their programs to Notre Dame the university will cease to provide a small university atmosphere and serve the special interests of students from the interior.

Controversy about NDU's future began last spring when education minister Eileen Dailly announced the university's private charter would be revoked.

Dailly then asked the B.C. Universities Council to investigate transforming NDU into a public university and the council appointed UBC continuing education head Walter Hardwick to work out a model for the new institution.

Hardwick's model would have NDU become a university society, with the coastal universities as amalgamated members.

Notre Dame faculty association head Paul Micalles said the adoption of Hardwick's model would mean NDU students and faculty would have no input into courses to be offered at the new university.

"The new institution would be governed by the senates of other universities. This would affect students because they couldn't have a say in the programs they were offered.

"They would be crying in the wind if they went to the senates of other universities," he added.

Micalles said the new institution could offer more to its students as an autonomous, degree granting public university.

He said the dependence on other universities forecast in Hardwick's model would detract from the

See page 3: DAILLY

AMS exec wants NUS changes

By RALPH MAURER

The Alma Mater Society executive won't support a National Union of Students fee raise unless NUS reorganizes to give regional student groups more input, AMS president Jake van der Kamp said Monday.

He said this is the substance of a NUS/B.C. Students' Federation position paper which the executive will present to council at its next meeting.

The position was reached at a meeting of Student Unity party members Saturday. Six of the seven current executive members belong to Student Unity.

"We want to see more regional input in NUS," said van der Kamp Monday.

"The regional organizations, which are becoming stronger, should have more say."

Several provinces and regions have recently formed student organizations of their own, including the BCSF in B.C. and similar organizations in Ontario, Alberta and the Atlantic provinces.

NUS is currently petitioning students across Canada to increase their contributions to the organization to $1 per student from 30 cents.

A fee increase would have to be passed in a student referendum and council will decide whether a referendum on the matter will be held.

Van der Kamp said he does not think council would vote to have a referendum. The alternative for NUS would be to collect 500 signatures on a petition asking for a referendum.

"I'd like to see any kind of hack round up 500 signatures for NUS," van der Kamp said.

"We don't think NUS is serving students out here the way it should be," he said.

He said part of the problem with NUS is communication.

"They might be doing all kinds of work but there's very little we're hearing about it," van der Kamp said.

He said he personally wouldn't object to a $1 NUS fee if regional organizations such as BCSF were given more say in the organization.

As it stands the two organizations are completely autonomous and, though they are both student lobbying groups with similar organization and aims, they have no connections with one another.

He said a $1 fee request from BCSF would probably have much more success than the NUS request.

"I don't think they'd have any problems selling BCSF," van der Kamp said.

BCSF members have said B.C. students will probably be asked to contribute $1 per student next academic year to finance the organization.

The federation is a lobbying group concerned mainly with student housing, student aid and elimination of sexual discrimination.

Says naturalist group

Cruel fur traps remain after gov't promises

By TERRY DONALDSON

Federal and provincial governments are not keeping their promises to find an alternative to Canada's cruel trapping methods, the president of a Vancouver-based naturalist organization says.

Bunty Clements, of the Association for the Protection of Fur Bearing Animals, says she was happy when the Committee for Humane Trapping was formed by the two levels of government in 1973 to test and develop humane traps.

"However, not one trap has been tested in two years," she says. "In fact their financial statement for last year did not include any money for trap testing."

But Don Robinson, assistant to the director of the provincial fish and wildlife branch, and member of the committee, is optimistic that the committee will soon produce results.

"I have yet to see a committee that couldn't work faster," he says. "But the tempo is picking up."

Robinson dismisses Clements' charges as a question of semantics. He says that mechanical testing has been carried out on three traps, although full biological testing is yet to be done.

However, Clements says these tests were on traps that are already in use and are known to be inadequate.. "There are 56 new designs for traps that are waiting to be tested," she says.

The centre of the controversy is the leg-hold trap, which has been the main method of trapping since Canada was opened up by the fur traders three centuries ago.

Trappers, naturalists and government officials all agree the leg-hold trap is cruel.

Its method is simple. When an animal steps on the trap, it releases a strong steel spring that holds the animal by its leg until death occurs by other means.

For water animals, such as beaver and muskrat, death comes by drowning. If they are fortunate, land animals such as mink and fox die from a blow from the trapper's club.

However, if the trapper does not visit his line frequently — and the majority of Canadian trappers work part-time — death occurs by predation, starvation, or freezing.

In the case of a hardy animal like the lynx, the process of starvation can take two or three weeks. Some animals are able to escape by severing their foot from their body by chewing or wrenching.

Others die trying. The Canadian Wildlife Service reports:

"The stomachs of (trapped) Arctic foxes . . . often contain parts of their own bodies. They may swallow fragments of their own teeth broken off in biting the trap and sometimes part of a mangled foot; almost every stomach contains some fox fur and a considerable number contains pieces of skin, claws, or bits of bone."

The Ontario government has also discovered that on the average, for every desired animal that is trapped, two and a half are caught accidentally and discarded. These include porcupines, skunks, owls, and ducks.

Developing new trapping methods requires money and motivation. The money is there — fur trading is still big business in Canada. The 35,000 or so trappers in Canada sell about three million pelts annually.

According to Statistics Canada, the value of fur sales in Canada for 1970-71 (latest available figures) was $11 million.

One report estimates that the total value of the industry, including the secondary level of handling and exporting, is closer to $100 million. According to the same report, 85 per cent of Canada's raw furs are exported to Europe and Japan.

One of the largest buyers of raw fur in B.C. is the Hudson's Bay Company, a company that also sells the leg-hold trap. A spokesman for the Bay was critical of the campaign to ban the trap.

"The issue is complicated," he says. "You can't solve the problem just by banning the trap. Different traps are needed for different purposes."

He says the company has donated money for research on better trapping methods, but says that until something better is produced, HBC will continue to sell the trap.

Clements points out that there are feasible alternatives, such as the Conibear trap, which kills the animal instantly by breaking its spine. However, these need to be perfected and tested before they can be marketed, she says.

Robinson promises some changes before the committee's five year life span is up.

"It is doubtful that the idealists will be satisfied," he says. "But there will be substantial improvements."

'No spot zoning'

From page 1

About 200 area residents and supporters demonstrated against the blockbusting Sunday.

"That kind of thing is very harmful in a neighborhood," he said. "I will not allow spot zoning."

But in the speech he referred to the same protest group by saying he opposed their demands for demolition controls requiring developers to have replacement housing plans approved before demolition takes place.

"I don't think they should be doing things to tinker with demolition controls — it is about the same value as rent control," he said.

Phillips also said he is annoyed that housing construction is one element of the proposed five-year plan.

"I don't think this is the proper role of the city government to be in for the bankrolling of housing," referring to a $10 million dollar part of the plan to provide "seed money" for housing loans and construction.

He said he wanted the Oct. 8 ballot to be divided into four units, so voters could decide if they wanted to lump housing construction with "essential services" such as police station improvements and expanded parks.

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HEY MARILYN!

An encore performance of the new Cliff Jones musical about Marilyn Monroe as part of International Music Day – World Music Week, Wed. Oct. 1 at 8:03pm.

CBC RADIO

Attention All Students

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

The following AMS Executive and Students' Council positions are now vacant:

1. AMS Internal Affairs
2. AMS External Affairs
3. AMS Ombudsperson

Nominations for the three AMS Positions will be received from 9:00 a.m. Wednesday October 1, 1975 until 12:00 noon Thursday October 9, 1975.

Nominations and eligibility forms can be obtained and shall be returned to the office of the AMS Executive Secretary, Rm. 246, SUB. Election rules will be available at the above location also.

The election for all positions will be held Wednesday October 15, 1975.

Ellen Paul
AMS Secretary

Law to start native program

By GREG EDWARDS

UBC's law school has instituted a special program for native students in response to recommendations made by the Justice Development Commission's Native Task Force.

The special program includes a special admissions policy of recruiting native applicants and a special tutoring program for native students once they enter law school.

Although the law school has already accepted 10 native students since 1973, the law faculty has neither given final approval nor formulated an exact policy for the program.

However, the law school admissions committee has recommended its acceptance and the program will be considered Thursday for a final approval by the law faculty.

Program co-ordinator Drew Schroeder says the object of the program "is to provide a proportion of native lawyers in the B.C. Bar equal to the proportion of B.C.'s native population."

The underlying premise of the school's special treatment of native students is that Indians have an extremely high rate of legal problems, he says.

Schroeder said that although B.C.'s native population comprises only five per cent of B.C.'s total population, 20 per cent of the inmates in federal prisons in B.C. are natives, and 40 per cent of children in the care of child welfare authorities are native.

"Presumably, the people best able to appreciate, and most interested in helping with the problems of native people, are native people themselves," he said. Schroeder added it is very difficult for even the most promising native students to reach law school.

Currently, of B.C.'s 2,100 lawyers only one is a native, he said.

He says a major problem is that native students don't have contact with the school.

Those who do consider law as a career are discouraged from taking "seven leisurely years at university" when there is an urgent need for them to immediately involve themselves with native organizations, he added.

Schroeder said one native graduate of the University of Victoria was accepted to UBC's law school this fall, but decided not to attend because he was needed to help the Stewart-Trembleur band in their negotiations with B.C. Railway.

He said the proposed special admissions policy would allow native applicants to be admitted to law school with little or no university background.

Native applicants would be required to write the Law School Admissions Test but "we would never hold the LSAT results against them."

"We are admitting a cultural difference — the LSAT is aimed at the white upper class. However, if they (native applicants) do well in the LSAT all the better for them," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said most of the native people who have been admitted to law school so far "have been very mature students. We have to be satisfied that they will be capable of going through law school," he added.

The students are selected after completing an intensive two-month pre-law course at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Schroeder said: "The pre-law course at Saskatoon has a dual purpose — to allow the Saskatoon teaching staff to assess the student's aptitude for law, and to allow the students to assess themselves."

He said there are now five native students in first year law.

Two of them have no university background, but have been involved with businesses and native organizations, he said.

Two others have partial university backgrounds and extensive experience in organizations such as the Native Court Workers Society. The fifth student has degrees in education and social work, Schroeder said.

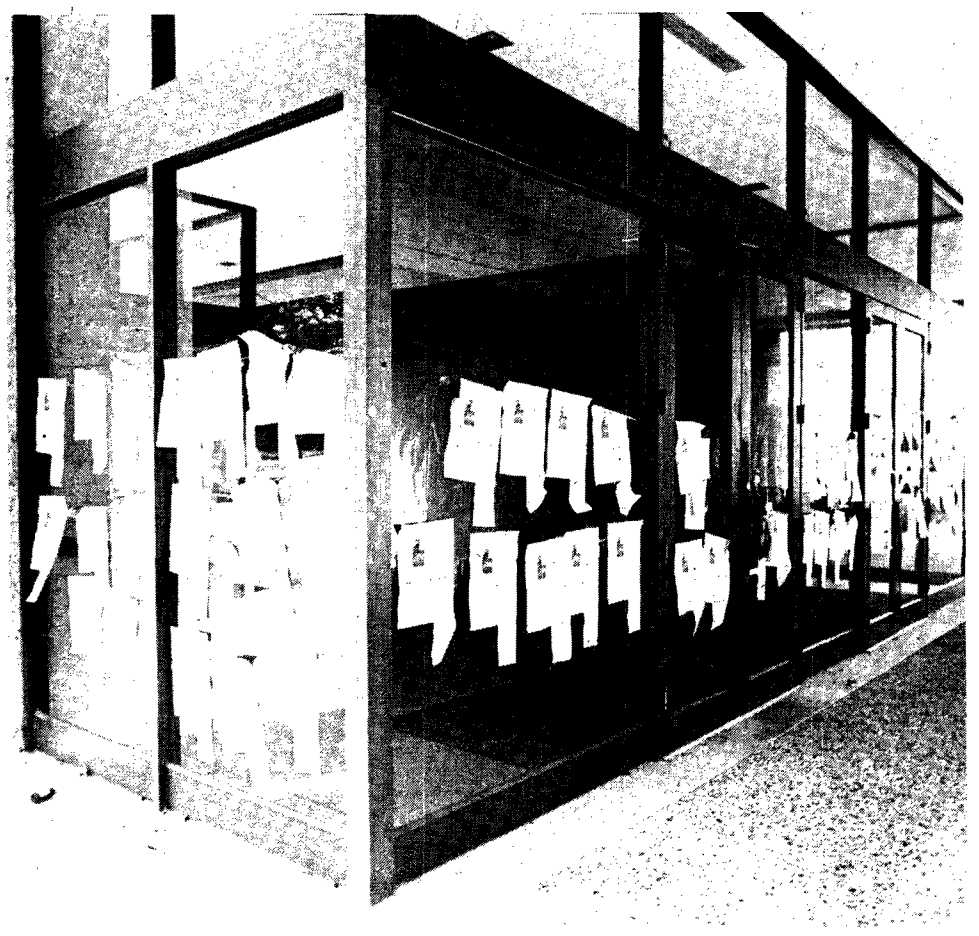
Schroeder said he and two third year native students will tour colleges and native groups in January to inform prospective native law applicants of the program.

A brochure describing the program has already been distributed to native organizations and community colleges throughout the province, he added.

Schroeder says he expects the program to continue until the proportion of practising native lawyers equals the proportion of native people in B.C.'s total population — approximately 100 native lawyers.

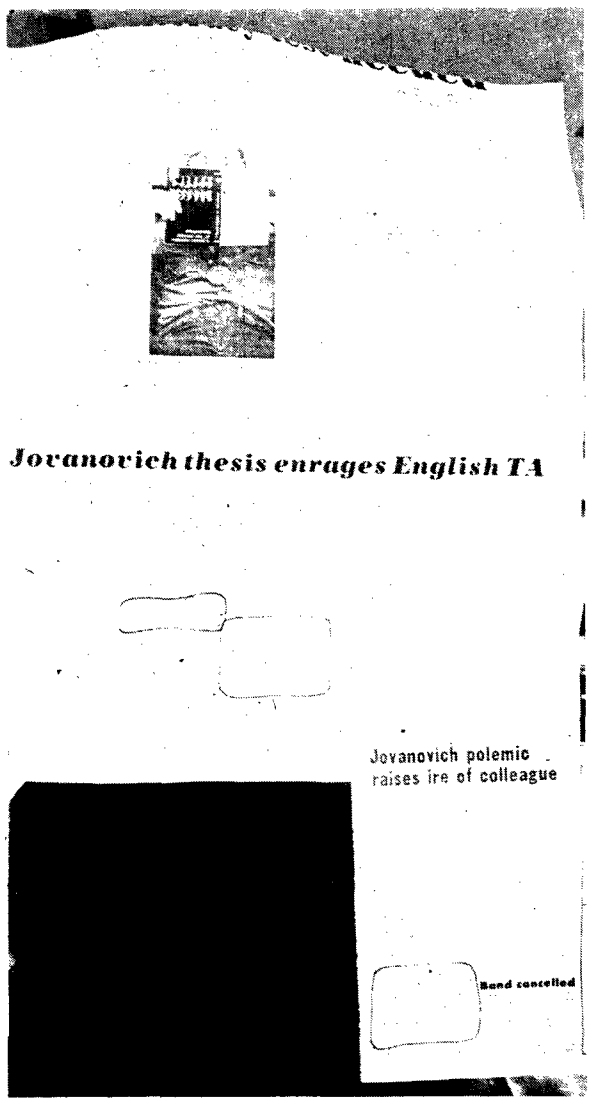
Schroeder says he foresees several difficulties in counselling native college students who might want immediate admission to law school.

He says it may be hard to encourage students to complete full degree programs before studying law, so they would be better lawyers in the long term, because the students feel pressured to finish school quickly in order to help their native organizations.



—doug field photos

MYSTERIOUS WALLPAPER consisting of copies of Thursday's Ubyssey appeared on windows of Buchanan tower, home of English prof Stevan Jovanovich, whose polemic on alleged problems of teaching alleged illiterates (who just happen to be non-white) English aroused ire of one of his colleagues. Letter on Page 4 today details reaction of one of the people who would be affected by policies and innuendos laid out in Jovanovich's article.



Jovanovich thesis enrages English TA

Campus news briefs: housing, booze

Most students now have a place to live but many are still hunting for accommodations because their current homes are substandard.

"Some of the places I've seen are absolutely disgusting," student housing counsellor Jeff Hoskins said Monday.

"Many landlords are ripping off people."

Hoskins said the housing office in SUB is receiving between 100 and 150 inquiries each day.

"Anyone who wants a room or room and board can have it," Hoskins said. "But there's a definite shortage of suites."

He said a survey in 1974 showed that six per cent of UBC students want a room or room and board, but he said that one-third of all housing listings are in those categories.

Acting housing director Mike Davis said Monday there are still openings for 15 women in UBC residences. He said 13 of the openings are in Totem Park and two are in Place Vanier.

The residence openings should be filled within a week, he said.

Davis said he will meet Oct. 10 with student housing service manager Dave Johnson to decide whether the student housing office will continue to operate beyond that date.

The office will remain open if there is still a need for it, he said.

* * *

The Lethe, UBC's quiet bar for hard drinkers, hasn't opened this year because details about its operation haven't been ironed out — but two Alma Mater Society officials Monday gave different reasons for the closure.

SUB general manager Bern Grady said the bar is still closed because the AMS hasn't yet decided where to locate it this year.

But AMS co-ordinator Lake Sagaris called Grady's reasoning a "pile of shit" and said the reason the facility isn't open is because the provincial government failed to come through with a liquor licence.

Sagaris said the AMS had been planning to open The Lethe in SUB 101, near the information booth soon.

Grady said SUB 101, the location last year is now considered too small since it could seat only 30 to 40 people. He said the AMS has been considering renovating SUB 213 and 215.

Grady said he is "going through proper regulatory channels" to get the Lethe licence, and that he had to write Victoria to notify officials of the proposed room chance.

Neither Grady or Sagaris could say when the Lethe will actually reopen.

The Lethe opened quietly last year and was originally called the AF, for lack of a better name, signifying the fact that the place was an alternate facility to the Pit.

However, a contest sponsored by the AMS last year solicited new names for the drinking facility and the winner was the student who submitted the name Lethe.

In Greek mythology, Lethe is the River of Forgetfulness.

* * *

Politicos of all denominations will be eligible for office space in SUB, the building's management committee decided Monday.

But the decision is academic for this year anyway.

The committee voted to delete a controversial section of the proposed SUB management policy which would exclude political groups from having offices in SUB.

Alma Mater Society president Jake van der Kamp said the decision will have little effect because every office in SUB is now occupied and will likely remain that way until the end of the year.

The committee voted unanimously to delete the section from the proposed policy after members of the Young Socialist club lobbied against it. The proposed policy will go before AMS council for final approval at its next meeting.

Young Socialist spokesperson Monica Jones told the meeting her group was against the policy because they believed that all political groups should have access to SUB office space.

Jones added the Young Socialists did not protest the policy for their own gain but she said she hoped they could get an office in SUB.

Dailly won't comment on NDU

From page 1

academic standards of the institution.

The education department and the Universities Council are aware of the NDU faculty position, Micalles said.

Shadrack and Micalles both said they are alarmed by rumors the new institution may only handle third and fourth year courses.

Shadrack said the education department is considering offering most first and second year courses at nearby Selkirk college.

Dailly said Monday she would not comment about the NDU transformation since negotiations about the university's future are still in progress.

Shadrack said the education department is being too slow to decide NDU's future structure.

"We have submitted briefs of our position to the Universities Council and we were promised a concrete proposal by July. They will have to hurry up and decide what is going to be offered here because classes are supposed to start next September," Shadrack said.

UBC administration president Doug Kenny said Monday he favors Hardwick's model for the new institution.

Kenny said UBC is studying what programs it should offer at the new institution.

He added it would not be appropriate to comment on Micalles' proposal of an autonomous university because Dailly has already said the Nelson campus will offer courses from other universities.

"I think the structural programs are secondary or tertiary and the programs offered are of prime importance," Kenny said.

UBC economics professor Tony Scott said Monday he is heading a faculty of arts committee which is exploring programs UBC could offer at the Nelson campus.

Micalles said the education department wants to review all NDU's faculty to determine which of them should stay at the Nelson campus and which should leave.

Hardwick said "the policy decision has been made" to make Notre Dame a society for outside courses.

"It is now in the hands of the Universities Council and the three universities to work out a society to co-ordinate programs. I assume the Notre Dame people will be consulted," Hardwick added.

But Shadrack said NDU students and faculty are not involved in any of the NDU academic planning at UBC, SFU or UVic.

Autonomy for Notre Dame

How would you like to go to university to take some other institution's courses to get someone else's degree?

What's that? Why not go to the institution which decides on the programs so you can be guaranteed input and good teaching?

Ask Walter Hardwick.

He is UBC's new director of Continuing Education (respected geographer and recently a city alderman) who was appointed earlier this year to investigate how Notre Dame University in Nelson could become a public university.

While the idea of turning it from a private to a public institution eligible for government funding is not a bad idea, Hardwick's proposal raises serious questions.

In short Walter wanted NDU to become a satellite of B.C.'s three metropolitan universities currently in existence (and cluttered around the coast area).

Both NDU faculty and students oppose the idea for fear of losing all control over what they teach and learn.

Faculty have lots of contacts and just might be able to get a word in edgewise. But what about the students? They have little enough input into the university senates (where academic decisions are made) now. Imagine the input when you're hundreds of miles away from those making the decisions.

Notre Dame University should be autonomous if the government wants to force it from the private to the public sector.

That means back to the drawing board if you please.

Letters

'Illiterate' hits back

Last week The Ubyssey published an article by Stevan Jovanovich on the need for some type of test to weed out allegedly illiterate students and either put them into special English sections or refuse them admittance to the university.

Jovanovich, a lecturer in UBC's English department, wrote the article for the department's composition newsletter, Compost.

The first letter below is a reply to Jovanovich. The second letter is aimed at English 100 TA Harry Eastman [a pseudonym] who attacked Jovanovich for his ideas.

Dear Mr. Jovanovich;

Although you probably don't remember me, I do remember you, not only because I was one of those students you kicked out of your Intersession class to a so-called foreign students section, but also because I was one of those "illiterate students" who weren't able to pronounce long English names like yours.

However, I, an "illiterate student," passed "the university level English course" as a result of considerate help from an English teacher who had not been trained to teach English as a second language just as you hadn't, but who was a little bit more open-minded than you.

I was interested in the question you raised in your argument, "What are some obviously illiterate students doing at university level?" The answer is quite simple: they are working towards their desired degrees.

They, therefore, take English 100 to meet their degree requirement despite their unwillingness, not to mention considerable humiliation from some instructors like you. I assume a basic requirement for being a teacher is to be responsible for helping one's students attain a certain level of knowledge, and not to complain about his students' inferiority.

It was very difficult for me to convince myself that an intelligent English teacher like you was not aware of such a basic responsibility for being a teacher, whereas even myself, an "illiterate student," was.

One of your complaints was that "UBC seemed strangely liberal" in not requiring students to show competence in the language of university." Since I am, according to your classification, linguistically deficient, I might have misunderstood your meaning of the word "liberal."

According to my vocabulary, however, UBC is not as liberal as you consider it to be in that case. Do you know that many excellent foreign students have been and are forced to study under very restricted conditions only because their English is not as good as others?

Do you know that UBC hardly recognizes credits obtained from other universities where English is not spoken? As a result of these handicaps, many foreign students are repeating courses which they have already taken, and consequently spend more time than other students to get desired degrees. Well, I guess you should have tried to get some information before you had such a poorly informed statement in your paper.

Having been in the English department for a long time, you seem to have an illusion that a university is a place to study nothing but English when you stated: "The student who is granted three units for a pass in a regular section has a significantly different understanding of English than the student (passed) in an intensive section."

Well, what is the matter, then? Don't they write the same exams no matter what kind of section they are in? And aren't their papers marked according to the same criteria?

How much English do you think a student should know in order to get a university degree? Must a chemistry student have the same understanding of "Hamlet" as a student majoring in English? I would like to inform you that to most students, English is not as really important as it is to you. A command of English grammar and sentence structure is really all they need.

Lastly I suggest you try to be open-minded like the teacher I had last Intersession for the sake of both many students and yourself.

Anyway, it's an honor for me, an "illiterate student." to write a letter in English to an intelligent English teacher who is too smart to teach students "below a certain level."

Sunghwa Hong
science 2

THE UBYSSEY
SEPTEMBER 30, 1975

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Editor: Gary Coull

"Detente is heck," said Ralph Maurer arrogantly from behind a stockpile of nuclear warheads. "Who can make any money nowadays?" moaned Larry Hill, Patti-Reay Stahl, Doug Field and Peter Cummings. "Try and make an honest buck these days. Sheesh. What am I gonna do with all these heat-seeking missiles?" exclaimed Sucha Singh, Cedric Tetzel, Tom Barnes, Heather Walker and Chris Gainor, back from a two-week sabbatical, ahem, ahem. "Where's Henry Kissinger now that we need him?" asked Gary Coull, Doug Rushton, Anne Wallace and Greg Edwards from atop a pile of rusting nukes. "Hey, those are my warheads you're sitting on, you assholes," said Len MacKave. "Oh yeah? Take that," said Terry Donaldson pushing a little red button on the console before him. "Geez," said Mark Buckshon "for a minute there I thought I was gonna have to go into electronic calculators and become a university philanthropist. "What the heck is detente?" said Marcus Gee

Would things have turned out any differently had Sheila Bannerman not shown up? That, alas, is a question for future historians to grapple with.

Tsk Tsk

Harry Eastman's rage seems to distort his English.

For example, does "much more brisk" mean "brisker?" And does "able to neither read nor write" mean "unable to read or write?"

Does "I can not but wonder" mean "I wonder?" And so on.

Harry is a teaching assistant in English. Heaven forbid!

Tony Warren
microbiology

Crud

Having read an article concerning the film Hearts and Minds in the Friday issue of The Ubyssey, I feel compelled to label it as 100 per cent crud.

Some film review.

The author completely misses the central theme of this award-winning documentary and comes forth with (something) only a somewhat vague surface view of the general plot.

The film is described as being a 'presentation of almost every conceivable opinion and attitude that has been voiced about the war' and is given the stigma of being 'an anti-American propaganda flick.'

Hearts and Minds is certainly not a presentation of opinion nor is it anti-American propagana. Rather, the film, in it's social related content, is a statement of fact.

It is surely hard for anyone, regardless of political factors to deny that millions of people were in fact conscientiously mobilized and manipulated furing the Vietnam war on the strength of earlier indoctrination.

This is vividly portrayed in the film.

How our film reviewer missed this point can only be blamed on popcorn. Hearts and Minds is not propaganda. It is simply a reflection of the vanity upon which all imperialist wars are based.

A parallel drawn between the American and Viet Cong revolutions did not go unmentioned by our dubious film critic. However, exactly what is mentioned fails to reach humble intellect.

We are given 'the major priority of the American Revolution was to draw a declaration of independence and a constitution so that the people would be 'governed by law and not by force.'

How's that for ambiguous. I see little difference between law and force since law is enforced by a force or visa versa.

For those of us who viewed the film objectively let me conclude by stating that Hearts and Minds is a portrait of social cancer. No human society is immune to the various forms of indoctrination.

Indeed, we thrive on it in the name of self-righteousness. Often it is a means to an end. As portrayed in Hearts and Minds we must not let our munanitarian ego be bastardized through petty jingoism.

Lorne Rogers
science 2

P.S. My intentions in writing this is not to offend the relevant film reviewer — however Hearts and Minds is more than just another film. Some may view it as a form of American self-justification. Whatever the case may be it's content must not be undermined by ambiguous reviews on whatever.

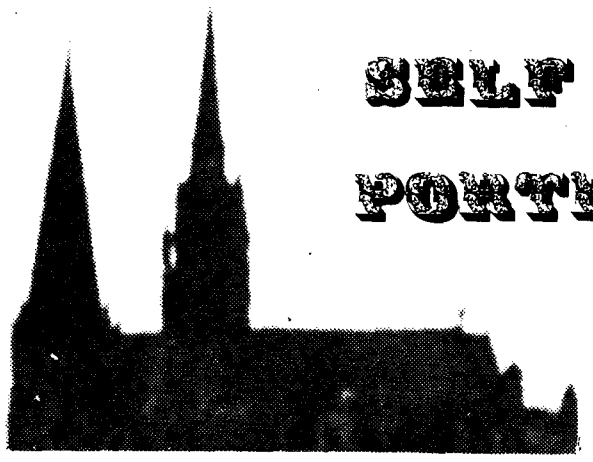
The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241-K.



SELF PORTRAIT

One of our fellow students received a form from the Vancouver police dept. He had applied for a license to operate a business in the city.

The title of the form is **Investigation re applicants for city license.** This is not an application. It is an investigation. Good. The city should protect itself from unscrupulous persons; and who better than the police to investigate?

They want to know: what type of business will it be, where will it be located, what is the name of the investigatee, where does he live etc.

They proceed to ask: does the investigatee have any experience at this type of business, when and where was the investigatee born? How big he is, how much does he weigh, what color are his eyes and hair, what is his nationality? Has he been naturalized? When did he come to Canada? When to Vancouver? Can he read English? Can he write English? What is his present occupation? Is he married? Is he living with his wife? Does he have any family?

Whether or not the responses to these questions would be self-incriminating for discriminatory purposes we leave to greater thinkers than "ourself" to judge. Certain data must be known about those who intend to move our money from place to place: i.e. from our pockets to their hands.

Perhaps some illiterate East Indian person who had learned how to sew garments in prison might sneak through and find himself in business without the ability to fill out a form, provided he can read it at all. The form is not provided in French. (even CMHC has French on their forms.) But we do not dispute these bits of investigation. We merely offer them to our fellow students for their perusal should they be thinking of a career in business.

Nor do we object when the investigatee is asked to give references. Has there been any previous police record? Has there been any trouble with the police? We find the word "trouble" to be a bit omnious if not redundant to "police" Nevertheless we let even this pass all but unnoticed.

We concern ourselves with the bottom half of the form only. The investigatee's information goes first to the "records office" then it finds its way to the five below-mentioned squads, details, and bureaus of the city police department.

The records office would check the above-submitted information where they could verify the declared weight of say a "beautician" who wants to move her shop into Vancouver from Moose Jaw, we wouldn't know.

From the records office, the form proceeds to the "liquor detail" for any added tidbits like: the purchase of 10 cases of stout per month might nullify a claim of slenderhood even on somebody who is six-eight.

Forward to the "gambling detail." Who they are and where do they go for their information to substantiate or disclaim any of the above, is more than we know. Unless it could have something to do with whether or not the investigatee still resides with his wife?

From wherever the gambling detail is located, the investigatee's report moves to the "morality detail." We refuse to exercise our imagination here but we hope that our fellow students will take — whatever they do in the gardens, bushes, and dorms, not to mention the professors offices, of the campus — cube that quotient, then call it "licentiousness operative downtown;" then we hope that they think carefully before embarking upon any business venture.

The form moves onward to fingerprint bureau for any finishing touches before it finally comes to rest at (where else) the warrant squad.

We can just about imagine the scene at the "warrant office" "Hey Jim, another guy was crazy enough to fill out the form. Go pick him up! If he told the truth, we've got him from 14 different directions at once. If he lied to us it'll go all the worse for him."

The form has three lines for reference's information; but it has six lines reserved for "comments by investigating officers." Let's be fair and say that there should be at least six lines of space for six different investigative findings, after all, we are speaking of a human being who is, supposedly, trying to put food on the table for his family, if he has one. Those six lines will make or break the investigatee.

To us, the bottom line is the most fascinating of all in this curiosity piece. It runs thus: ANY OBJECTIONS? Then there is a space for the signature of the superintendent commanding the detective division. Who is this man? He gets to make the final decision. What do we know about him? Did this superintendent commanding the detectives fill out one of these forms? Could he? What color are his eyes? Is he living with his wife? Is he even married?

Before we break open an avocado and get it on, does anyone want to try to find out what the investigatee's information is checked against, where the files are kept, who gets to check up on those who offer themselves?

Perhaps someone in the economics department could wonder out loud "Is it sound economic policy to have the police encumber themselves with having to decide who gets to run a business in our community?"

Fortunately Flake O' doesn't travel in these realms but a heavy handed moralist thinker might not be able to resist accusing this document of being a self-incriminating invasion of privacy; provided he stopped short of calling it an outright declaration of RACISM!

* * *

Notebook fare:

"I've been spreading horseshit on my bread and it tastes better than honey."

"Man, you need new honey."

F.O'.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ARTS STUDENTS

This is a call for nominations for student representatives from the following constituencies to participate in meetings and proceedings of the Faculty of Arts. UNIVERSITIES ACT Section 40 (b). It should be noted that principles for student participation in Faculty meetings approved by Senate, January 17, 1973, still apply.

CONSTITUENCIES

A. Combined major, honours and graduate students on campus in each of the following departments and schools of the Faculty of Arts (listed below) to elect one of their number (i.e. a total of 23):

(N.B. First and Second Year stidents do not vote in this category – see "B" below)

1. ANTHROPOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY
2. ASIAN STUDIES (including Asian Area Studies, Chinese, Japanese)
3. CLASSICS (including Classical Studies, Greek, Latin
4. CREATIVE WRITING (including B.A., B.F.A. and graduate programs)
5. ECONOMICS
6. ENGLISH
7. FINE ARTS
8. FRENCH
9. GEOGRAPHY
10. GERMAN
11. HISPANIC & ITALIAN STUDIES (including Romance Studies)
12. HISTORY (including History with International Relations.)
13. HOME ECONOMICS
14. LIBRARIANSHIP
15. LINGUISTICS
16. MUSIC
17. PHILOSOPHY
18. POLITICAL SCIENCE (including Political Science with International Relations)
19. PSYCHOLOGY
20. RELIGIOUS STUDIES
21. SLAVONIC STUDIES (including Russian and Slavonic Area Studies)
22. SOCIAL WORK
23. THEATRE

B. Two Students from each of FIRST and SECOND YEAR:

1. First Year (including B.A., B.Mus. and B.H.E.)
2. Second Year (including B.A., B.Mus. B.H.E. and B.F.A.)

NOMINATIONS PROCEDURES

Nominations were opened Monday, September 8, 1975 by a notice circulated at Registration.

Each nomination must:
- be in the format of the blank nomination form.
- indicate the constituency (e.g. A. 23 or B. 2)
- be supported by the identifiable signatures, student numbers, year and faculty, of FIVE members of THE SAME CONSTITUENCY.
- carry the signature, student number, year and Faculty of the nominee, indicating the nominee's willingness to run for election.
- telephone number and address of the nominee.

CLOSE OF NOMINATIONS: NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE REGISTRAR NOT LATER THAN 4:30 P.M. ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975.

INFORMATION

For the purpose of this election Arts students in Third and Fourth Years and in Graduate programs of the Faculty of Arts who are not registered in association with any particular Department or School of the Faculty should contact the Registrar's Secretary (228-6338) in order to determine if it is possible for them to be included in a constituency.

The term of office for those elected now will be from the date of the election until replaced. There will be an election for the 1976-77 academic year in October 1976.

Students may only participate in the election in their own constituency.

Names of candidates will be listed in The Ubyssey after the close of nominations.

In those constituencies in which the number of candidates nominated exceeds the number of vacancies elections will be held on Thursday, October 23, 1975 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The location of polling stations will be announced at the time the candidates are listed.

Constituency lists for 'A' categories are available in the departments concerned and for 'B' categories in the Sedgewick Library.

Blank nomination forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Secretary, Room 258, General Services Administration Building.

Hot flashes

Of rocks and Klinck

UBC is rapidly approaching retirement age.

Today marks the 60th anniversary of the first day of UBC lectures, though most of the campus 60 years ago was still forest and the lectures were held in buildings on the present site of the Vancouver General Hospital.

And now, surviving members of the classes of 1916-1920 will attend a reunion today, highlighted by dedication of the Fairview grove and unveiling of the Leonard S. Klinck stone.

The grove was the site of the first on-campus residence — a tent occupied by Klinck, then dean of agriculture who supervised preparation of the agriculture research fields.

Klinck later became second president of UBC.

The dedication and sod turning are slated for 3 p.m. today.

India

Narindar Kelly will be on campus Wednesday to speak about current problems in India.

Kelly will lecture on early death among female children in India — a matter of wantedness, at noon in Buchanan 102.

She will also give a seminar on historical demography and the population problems in India at 3:30 p.m. in the Buchanan penthouse.

Kelly studied economics and geography at the University of Pennsylvania.

'Tween classes

TODAY

GAY WOMEN
First meeting, noon, SUB 224, off women's office.

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

UBC KAYAK AND CANOE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

UBC SKI TEAM
First training session, 5:30-7 p.m., winter sports centre, gym E.

PRE-MED SOC
Dr. Szasz speaks on interprofessional medicine, noon, IRC lecture hall 1.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Dinner at 6:30 p.m., round the table discussion of the creed by Fred Schmidt, Lutheran campus centre.

DANCE CLUB
Another year of ballroom dancing begins as the club gives its professional lessons -- learn to bump, hustle, jive. To join, phone Rob at 224-6321.

GERMAN CLUB
General meeting and plans for wine and cheese party, 7 p.m., International House.

MY JONG KUNG FU CLUB
Practice and registration, 4:30-6:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Weekly testimony meeting, noon, SUB 212.

CYCLING TEAM
Organizational meeting, for any cyclists interested in cycle racing, noon, War Memorial gym 211.

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

ECKANKAR
Introductory lecture, noon, SUB 113.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Orientation night, 7:30 p.m., SUB 211.

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

WUSC
Organizational meeting, noon, Bu. Tower 1126.

THURSDAY

UBC SKI TEAM
Training session, interested people please come out, 6-7 p.m., winter sports centre, gym E.

MY JONG KUNG FU CLUB
Practice and registration, all welcome, 5-7 p.m., Place Vanier ballroom.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Get-acquainted dinner featuring Bernice Gerard, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

INTEGRITY MEETING
General meeting, guest speaker, noon, Bu. 232.

FILM SOC
General meeting and film preview, noon, SUB 247.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Wine and cheese party for members, 8 p.m., SUB 205.

IVCF
Psych prof Gord Neufeld tells how "we have been deceived" relating to self-worth, noon, Bu. 100.

COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE MOSHE DAYAN'S VISIT
Speaker on Plo, against zionism and Moshe Dayan, also film on Palestinian people, noon, Buch. 102.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Philosophy's Grace Dick speaks on "Death by a 1,000 qualifications — does God die it?" noon, SUB 212.

ALPHA OMEGA
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

MUSSOC
Pre-audition meeting, noon, Old Auditorium.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Talk by Pinnock — "Does faith need reason?" noon, SUB 205.

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GET-ACQUAINTED DINNER
featuring
BERNICE GERARD
OPEN-LINER CJOR & U.B.C. CHAPLAIN
5:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 2
LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
THOSE PLANNING TO ATTEND, OR FOR INFO PHONE 263-8219

"IN THE SPIRIT OF LOVE"

is an integrated study-guide prepared by the training task force of the Vancouver Reachout. The curriculum consists of 7 study-lectures on one-to-one discipleship, Christian community, and the gifts of the Spirit.

7 teaching sessions based on this curriculum will be presented to the Christian community on campus by local pastoral leaders. The studies will be held in S.U.B. Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. on consecutive weeks, beginning on Wednesday, October 1.

This opportunity for prayer, fellowship, and study is sponsored by: Campus Crusade for Christ, Charismatic Christian Fellowship, Chinese Christian Fellowship, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Navigators, Regent College, and Vancouver Reachout. All Christians on campus are invited to attend.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines 25c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.80; additional lines 40c. Additional days $1.50 & 35c.

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

FUN AUCTION!
WEST POINT GREY UNITED CHURCH
4595 West 8th Ave., Vancouver
OCTOBER 4 — 1:00 P.M.
Furniture, Electrical Appliances, T.V., Sports & Camping Equipment, Hand-made Quilts, Home Baking. Refreshments available and babysitting provided.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

10 — For Sale — Commercial

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK! At Bargain Boutique. Coats, Furs & Fabrics from $5.00. 4860 McKenzie & 33rd. 263-7812

CALCULATORS AT DISCOUNT PRICES, for Science and Engineering students. For information, write: Educational Products Unlimited, Box 585-CA46, Station A Montreal. No obligation!

"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.

HOW TO ESCAPE THE RAT RACE!" Helps you choose a career and life-style where you can be really happy. Only $1.25. Saltaire Publishing Ltd., Box 2003, Sidney, B.C.

ENJOY VANCOUVER NIGHT LIFE AND SAVE!
Send for entertainment pack of 25 money-savers. Includes 8 restaurants, 9 nite clubs, many other attractions. Save as much as half of your dining & entertainment costs — some freebies too! The perfect way to enjoy Vancouver on a budget. Send $3.50 & tax to **Roadrunner Advertising, Dept. B, 9—1035 Richards St., Van. V6B 3E4.** Your money cheerfully refunded if not totally satisfied.

11 — For Sale — Private

'65 V.W. BEETLE. Engine needs work, $100 o.b.o. Phone 731-8442 after 6:00 P.M.

1964 V.W., BAJA style back end, rebuilt 36 h.p. engine, mechanically sound. Cute $550. 224-4533.

PENTAX ES II. f1.8, SMCT 135mm, f3.5, 28mm f3.5, plus access., all excel. cond. All for $450. Phone 253-8060 after 6.

1966 VW FOR SALE. Good engine, city tested. Phone 228-3935 (or 921-9631 after 7 p.m.)

15 — Found

MICHAEL MARTIN please contact Elena Jamal, 228-2878. I have your wallet.

FOUND ON HIGHBERG STREET. One copy of Issues in Canadian Public Policies. E. Mornin, Buch. Towers 206.

20 — Housing

FREE ROOM, UPSTAIRS, large bright, for responsible studious student (graduate preferred) in lovely home near 25th & Granville, private bath, no cooking. 224-6090.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

PART-TIME, SALES ORIENTED to sell and demonstrate cosmetics. Phone after 5 p.m., 946-9634.

EARN $20.00 for lying on a bed in a dark room for 24 hours. Psychology study. Come to Room 13, basement, Henry Angus, Wed., Oct. 1, 12:30. See Dari Rawk.

SOMEONE TO DO HOUSEWORK — Cleaning, vacuuming. 2 days per month, $50. Call 738-8212 or 261-8044.

HOSTESS WANTED for Leisure Club. Part-time, work days and nights. Phone 681-9816 for appointment.

35 — Lost

SR-50 CALCULATOR last Thursday afternoon by The Barn. I will pay $10 for recovery. Phone John, 224-3444. I need it!

WOMEN'S RED WALLET containing all I.D. Lost near Pit, Friday, Sept. 26. Must be found. Reward offered. Phone 224-9762 or 224-9614. Ask for Carolynn.

40 — Messages

60 — Rides

IF YOU NEED AN EARLY RIDE from North Burnaby, Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. Phone Michael at 298-9890.

85 — Typing

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

90 — Wanted

BABY SITTING, my home, West 10th Ave. 224-4783.

ONE MECHANICAL ENGINEER, unanimal. Fair to good condition. Services not specified. Reply SUB message board.

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SPORTS

Thunderbirds club Dinosaurs

By TOM BARNES

The football Thunderbirds extended their home winning streak to three games with an exciting 17-15 victory over the previously undefeated University of Calgary Dinosaurs at Thunderbird Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Just less than 2,000 fans, a record number to witness a football game at the stadium, were on hand to watch Gary Metz finish off the storybook victory with a 32-yard field goal with but three seconds left in the fourth quarter.

By no means could it be said that the 'Birds were winners by fluke as they had consistently bottled up the potent Dino attack all afternoon. At the same time with their two big offensive guns, quarterback Dan Smith and fullback Gord Penn, seeing but sparse action the 'Birds were able to control the ball during most of the game.

Smith was nursing a sore back and Penn a bruised knee. Coach Frank Smith elected to play it safe and not use either, unless it became absolutely necessary, for fear of exposing the pair to serious injury.

Backup quarterback Greg Gardner proved himself extremely competent at running the team, coming up with an exceptional first half. Gardner engineered a good passing attack and ran the options and counter options well, as he led UBC to two second-period touchdowns.

During the first period UBC controlled the ball by running Bernie Crump up the middle and hitting Evan Jones with crisp passes in tight situations.

Late in the opening quarter Gardner used Crump and Mike McLeod to balance some fine passing to Jones as the 'Birds drove deep into Dino territory.

On the first play of the second period, Crump dived over the goal line to cap off the drive. Metz hit with the convert and UBC led 7-0.

Later in the same period Gardner once again employed Crump and McLeod to offset some sharp passing to Jones and Chris Davies to put together a scoring drive. The touchdown was scored on a play that Calgary middle linebacker will remember for a while. In a valiant effort to knock Gardner's pass down he wound up deflecting it into the waiting hands of Davies deep in the end zone. Once again Metz converted and UBC took a 14-0 lead into the dressing room at half time.

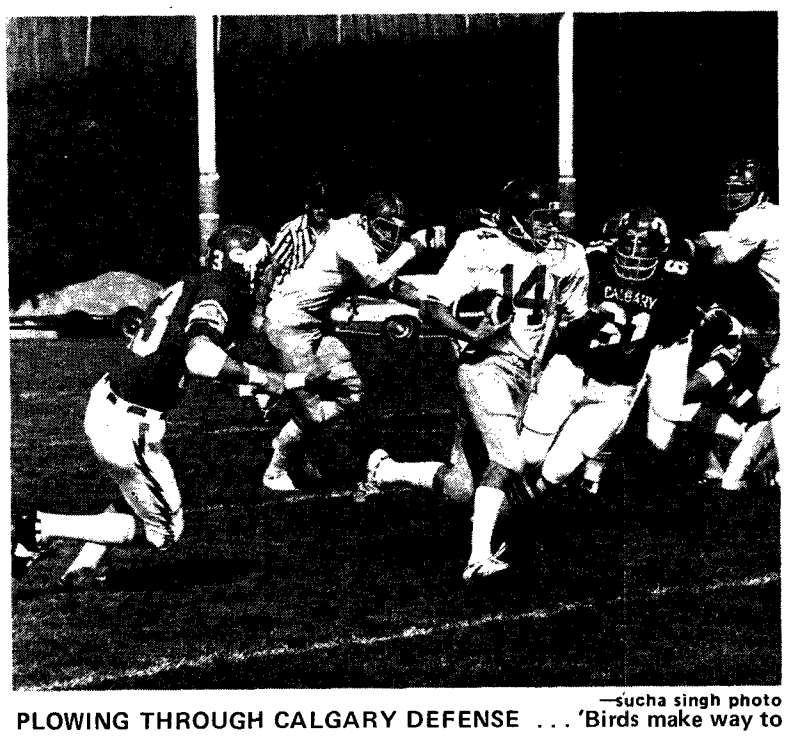
Both defences came on strong in the third quarter as neither team was able to sustain a drive.

In the fourth quarter Calgary quarterback Greg Watson put running back Rick Kellet to use where Dino star Dan Diduck was failing. Throughout the game the 'Bird defence had been stopping Diduck cold. With their attention so occupied Kellet was able to run well.

With Kellet as the keystone the Dinos marched up field. Watson finished the drive with a good pass to Larry Leatham for a touchdown. With the score 14-6 Marshal MacLeod burst through the Calgary line to block a potentially important convert attempt.

UBC was unable to do much with the ball and Calgary got it back after three plays. Watson once again fashioned a drive deep into UBC territory. This time he finished it off by sprinting past the outstretched arms of cornerback Ken Heise for the major score.

With the score 14-12 the Dinos were forced to go for the two-point convert. Watson took advantage of left side cornerback Al Chorney tripping and hit Shane Wylie with a pass deep in the end zone to tie the score 14-14.



—sucha singh photo

PLOWING THROUGH CALGARY DEFENSE . . . 'Birds make way to sweet revenge.

Disaster struck for the 'Birds when the ball popped loose from Vic Wasilenko on the kickoff return. Calgary took over on the UBC 36-yard line. The UBC defence held strong and the Dino's Don Siler came in for his third field goal attempt of the day. Like the previous two this one was wide, however this time Wasilenko couldn't run the ball out of the end zone and Calgary took a 15-14 lead.

Coach Smith set quarterback Smith and Penn into the game with less than a minute remaining. Smith's passing and Penn's running combined for three first downs but then three incompletions killed the drive, and with it UBC's hopes disappeared.

All Calgary had to do was fall on the ball to kill the last 42 seconds of the game. But on the next play the 'Birds caused a fumble in the Calgary backfield when Mike MacKay-Dunn hit Watson and popped the ball loose. Dave Pearcey fell on it and UBC was alive once more.

Smith took over and with short passes to Wasilenko and a run by Penn moved the ball into position for Metz. Metz kicked the ball cleanly through the posts but the play was ruled dead as it was held the 'Birds had taken up too much time. Undismayed Metz promptly kicked the field goal again. Then mayhem broke out in the stands, for the first time in many, many games.

It cannot be denied that UBC is now a force to be reckoned with. Without their two big guns the offence churned out 370 yards. Gardner was good on 10 of 15 passes, and Jones and Davies proved that there was a full complement of competent receivers on the squad.

While without Penn the ground game was not strong it was also not without its bright spots. Crump scored his third touchdown in as many games, and Garner himself picked up 42 yards on keeper plays.

Defensively UBC was superb. The secondary has been called suspect, but, led by Ten Hon Chou, Chorney and Heise, they held the best passing attack in the league to 106 yards.

But the big story for UBC was the lines. Both offensively and defensively the linemen put together the most complete game a UBC team has played in over a decade. The offensive line was giving the passers time to throw and opening holes big enough to drive through for the runners.

The defensive line, led by Booy and John Turecki, was stopping the Dinos cold. Watson seldom had time to set up and throw properly and the running game was throttled, collecting but 124 yards.

It was a good, well-balanced team effort, the kind that is going to win a few more games this season. It was the kind of game that will not only put 2,000 people in the stands, but will soon fill the stadium up altogether.

The kicking game was yet another high point for the 'Birds. Dan Smith constantly put the Dinos in poor position with good punts. The UBC teams showed good down field pursuit completely bottling up the Calgary runners. But it was Wasilenko who was the real highlight in this department. He piled up 126 yards on punt and kickoff returns.

The win moves UBC into a second-place tie with the Dinos, each has a record of two wins and one loss. The University of Saskatchewan Huskies hold down first place. Their 43-0 win over the University of Manitoba Bisons moves their record to 3-1.

As a result of last week's play the standings now look like this:

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Sask.	4	3	1	126	57	6
UBC	3	2	1	72	65	4
Calgary	3	2	1	69	55	4
Alberta	3	1	2	51	66	2
Man.	3	0	3	17	92	0

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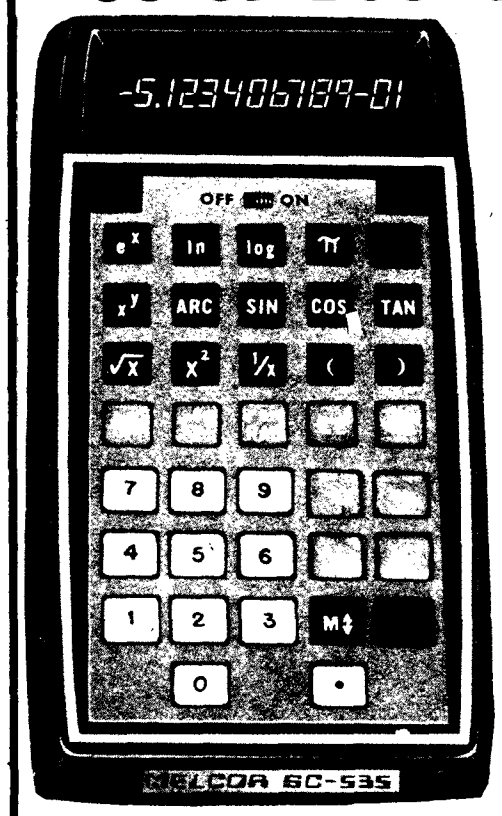

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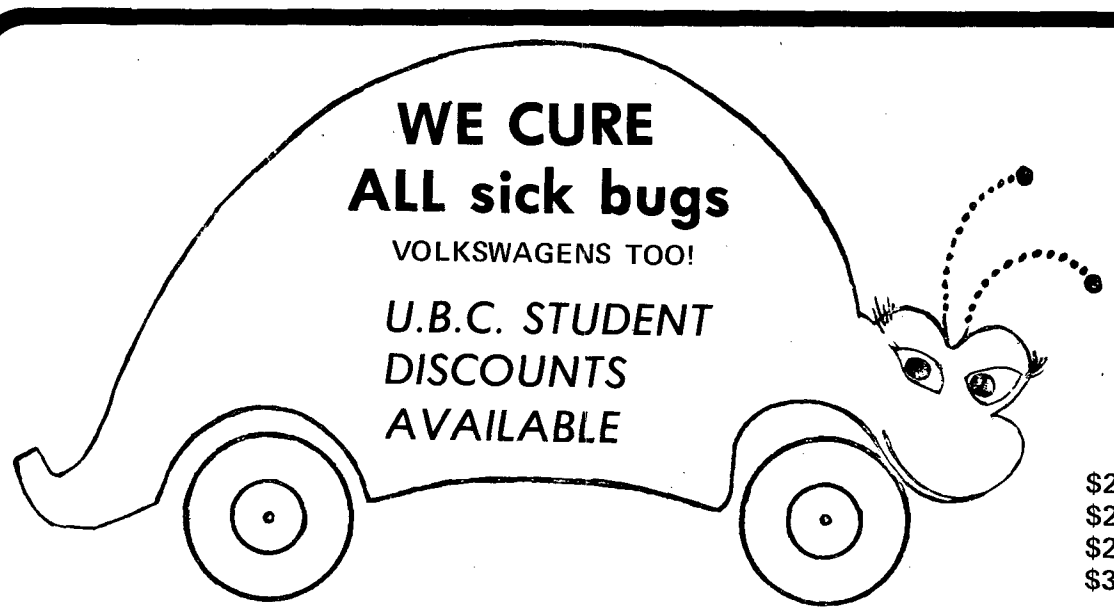

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Berton calls for gov't film cash

By RALPH MAURER

The Canadian government must subsidize Canadian film makers and establish a quota system if the country is to have a film industry of its own, author and historian Pierre Berton said Saturday.

"Canada has to have a subsidized movie industry, there's no doubt about it," he said.

"Every country with a movie industry except the United States, has had (a) a quota system, and (b) government subsidies."

He said, however, that Canada's developing television industry is helping to offset the lack of a large film industry.

Berton had earlier told the crowd, which overflowed from lecture hall 2 in the Instructional Resources Centre, the best thing that has happened to American films about Canada is that Hollywood has stopped making them.

"The best thing I can say, and the most interesting thing I can say is that Hollywood has stopped making them," he said.

"That leaves the Canadian image, personality and identity in our own hands," Berton said.

Berton's talk revolved around the distorted image the American film industry has given us of Canada's history, coincidentally the central theme of his just-published Hollywood's Canada ($10.95 cloth).

"American film industry assumed the Canadian experience on the frontier was identical to the American experience, or at least with their mythology," he said.

"But you can't blame Hollywood for not knowing this. They didn't come up here."

He said this tendency was supported by the Canadian press, "who didn't realize the difference between Canadian and American history."

"We accepted (American films) uncritically as a nation," he said. "It has made it very difficult to have an image of ourselves."

As a result, he said, Canadian filmgoers got the American wild west, complete with guns, lynchings and violence, when they went to see films about Canada.

In fact, he said, the over-riding feature of the Canadian frontier was the lawfulness.

He cited a 1954 film by Cecil de Mille called The Far Country, in which James Stewart is appointed marshal of Dawson City by the grateful populace and singlehandedly brings law and order to the Klondike.

"The interesting thing is that the law came ahead of the settlers. There were 200 soldiers (in the Klondike), all to stop people like James Stewart from carrying guns."

He said another film, the North West Mounted Police, depicts the quelling of the Red River uprising. In that film, Berton said, the Indians were given the machine gun while in fact the police had it.

That film "turned Canadian history inside out," said Berton.

He said it "libelled the Metis nation and made a fool of Louis Riel."

"As a result, we didn't get a mythology based on our own history," he added.

"We have to have a common mythology," he said. "Mythology gets people interested in history.

"You've got to have larger than life people in your past and present," he said.

He said the most important way to educate Canadians about their culture is through the mass media.

"How can we educate ignorant Canadians about their history? More courses at university, more courses in high school, but really the most effective way is through the mass media," he said.

"I don't think we should restrain the influence of American culture in Canada — I think we should build up our own."

He said Canadians haven't "had a sense of community because we haven't had a powerful mass media."

Berton's talk was sponsored by the Vancouver Institute.

LATE PAYMENT OF FEES

A late payment fee of $25.00 additional to all other fees will be assessed if payment of the first instalment is not made on or before September 19. Refund of this fee will be considered only on the basis of a medical certificate covering illness or on evidence of domestic affliction. If fees are not paid in full by October 3, 1975, registration will be cancelled and the student concerned excluded from classes.

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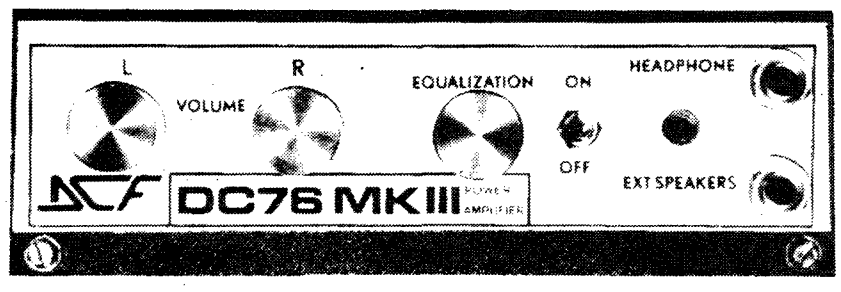

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