THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVI, No. 33 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974 48 228-2301

Charges fly in arts squabble

By BERTON WOODWARD

Two students have been elected by acclamation to the controversial arts dean selection committee as charges and counter-charges surrounding the election flew Wednesday.

Psychology arts faculty rep Nancy Carter, also an Alma Mater Society council arts rep, and librarianship faculty rep William Maes were the only nominations for the committee under the election procedure set up by registrar Jack Parnall.

However Maes said he will decide by today whether to let his name stand for the position.

The arts undergraduate society has been agitating for a general election within arts to decide the student reps to the committee.

Parnall has interpreted the committee formula as meaning only the 23 arts faculty student reps may be nominated for and vote for the two student positions, although he said Wednesday a general election would have been held had their been more than two nominations.

AUS acting president Stew Savard charged that Carter was "sneaky and devious and dishonest" by running in Parnall's election after leading others to believe the AUS would be allowed to conduct the election.

The AUS is conducting its own counter-election to by-pass Parnall's system.

He said Carter met with the registrar Friday and gained an agreement that the AUS could hold a general election provided the nominees were arts faculty reps.

Anthosoc faculty rep Robert Marris told The Ubyssey he withdrew his nomination from the registrar after Carter suggested it. He said he believed nominations as well as the election would be handled by the AUS.

Carter nominated herself after he withdrew his nomination, Marris said.

"I feel I've been stabbed in the back by Nancy Carter," he said. "The way Nancy Carter has acted she's not the kind of person I'd like to see selecting the arts dean."

Marris said he will run in the AUS counter-election.

Carter, meanwhile, said she believes there should be a general election for the student committee positions but feels the AUS executive, of which she is a member, jumped the gun.

"I believe what they're fighting for is right but I don't agree with the way they're doing it," she said.

The AUS should have dealt through the board and the senate to get the election procedure changed, she said.

She also accused Savard and council arts rep Gerald de Montigny of raising the election protest so that they can run themselves.

If the election was restricted to faculty reps, Savard and deMontigny wouldn't have been eligible, hence their fight for general nominations and elections, she said.

"I was really upset because they wouldn't be effective," she said. "Both of them are very biased against every single candidate that is available for the position of dean."

She said another reason for running is that there is no assurance the board or senate will change the election procedure, she said.

She criticized the rest of the AUS executive for spending money for an election that may not be valid.

Carter was interviewed before Marris said she had been instrumental in his nomination withdrawal. She could not be reached again for further comment.

Savard said he and deMontigny had considered running for the committee positions "without a doubt."

"But both Gerald and I realized it would be viewed as playing politics," he said. "We have both officially declared we will not be candidates."

He said they had been expressing interest in running until last Thursday when they began their campaign to change the election procedure.

To Carter's charge that the two would not be "responsible" committee members, Savard said: "She doesn't consider us responsible because she doesn't want to run against us."

Parnall said his agreement with Carter extended to agreeing that a general election could be held if the nominees were faculty reps, but this should be approved by the board or senate first.

He said that because of the controversy he had planned to allow a general election to be held, but "this was all solved by the fact that there were only two nominations."

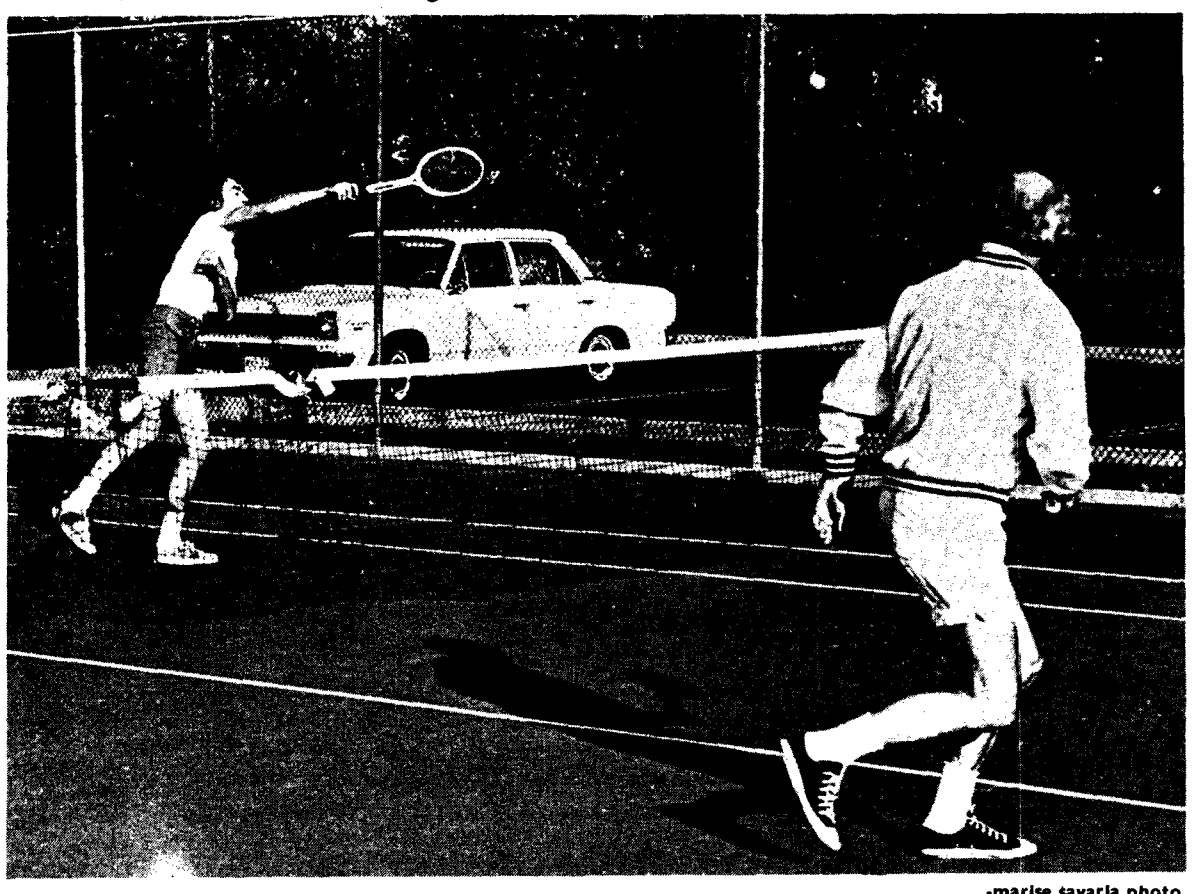
He said his part in the election process has now ended and if there is to be a change in the election procedure it will be up to the board or senate.

The senate wording of the board of governors' proposal was that students would be "elected from the student representatives on faculty."

The 10-member committee also includes four administration appointees and four faculty who will select a candidate to replace administration president-designate Doug Kenny, who resigned as arts dean in October.

Savard said he met with administration president Walter Gage Wednesday and officially requested that the AUS go before

See page 2: CARTER



-marise savaria photo

FALL LINGERS ON making for perfect (well, almost perfect) tennis playing weather. R. N. Lees (left) and Roy Nodwell (right), both of the physics faculty, and the car (centre), fifth year unclassified, take advantage of the clear weather.

Goodbye Friday

Winter's here and cold-blooded Ubyssey staffers are getting ready for their annual migration to warmer climates.

Before they leave, non-migrants and others have a chance to get their goodies into Friday's paper, the last in 1974.

Ads, letters, Symbionese Liberation Army tapes, board of governors campaign statements and hot news tips are welcome. Bring them to room 241K, SUB.

And watch for the special Christmas party noon Friday when The Ubyssey pays off all the assholes and slimey rats it doesn't libel and slander throughout the year with warming cool liquids.

And everyone else on campus regardless of faculty or involvement with The Ubyssey is also welcome to witness and share in the payoff.

You'll find the liquid refreshments more satisfying than classes or studying.

Students support Pit limit

By DOUG RUSHTON

Most of the students polled in a Ubyssey opinion survey Wednesday agreed the number of guests allowed in the Pit should be limited.

A proposal prepared by the SUB management committee would limit the number of guests to 75 per day. Students would have to pick up guest passes during the day at the Alma Mater Society offices in SUB.

The limiting would only be in effect Monday to Thursday.

"I think it's a good idea," one student said. "I don't like standing in line when all those guests are in here."

"It should be limited but not cut out entirely," Janet Fisher, home economics 3, said.

Another student said he has mixed feelings about the proposal "because I quite often bring a guest." "I see the problem with lineups and policing but I have no idea how to solve the problems," said Ron Bellamy, forestry 4.

"Students should be first," Mark Gosse, unclassified 5, said.

But a number of patrons who did sign in guests Wednesday disagreed with the proposal. "I don't like the idea because then I wouldn't be able to bring him in," said Donna Cleal pointing to her non-student boy friend.

"It's shitty," said one patron who admitted being a guest. "The whole thing came about because they put that fucking guest list out."

The anonymous guest said three-quarters of those who sign in as guests are students who forget their cards. He proposed adding

See page 2: 1,000

McMaster spy boxes removed

HAMILTON (CUP) — The McMaster University administrative has removed emergency call-boxes from the campus after the students union alleged the boxes were used by university security to spy on students.

The intercom-like boxes were recently installed by security forces as a supposed emergency call system. But one council member alleged they were used for snooping.

As a result, the student representative assembly voted unanimously Nov. 19 to demand immediate removal of the boxes and to initiate legal action against the security department under criminal code provisions against electronic snooping.

They also re-affirmed their resolutions of Sept. 24 that called for a prohibition on electronic surveillance and for the resignation of security chief Ron Peterson.

The charges concerning use of the new emergency call system are based on allegations made this week by SRA member Don Ryder. Ryder told the SRA that on Nov. 13 while he was in the security offices on another matter people in the office at that time admitted to him that security personnel repeatedly activated the intercom system for the purpose of listening to conversations that occurred around the boxes.

Ryder said the security people, whom he can identify, told him, "Oh we listen in all the time."

They mentioned to him that they had listened Hallowe'en night to conversations occurring near the commons building where a pub was being held.

Ryder also claimed that other people in the MSU, including treasurer Phil Varey, have been told the same type of things by security personnel but Ryder is the first one to make public his knowledge in front of witnesses.

"This is a gross violation of the civil rights of the members of the community," charged SRA president Harley Steubing. "As a member of the security committee I feel I have deeply betrayed."
been

He also laid blame on Peterson, "what we have is direct evidence that Peterson does not know what is going on in the department. If he does then our legal action will involve him as well."

Steubing communicated the SRA's feelings in a letter to university president Dr. A.N. Bourns on Wednesday. In the letter he noted that, "I must come to the conclusion that this (security) department lacks every ounce of credibility and that, I for one, from here on, will never know whose students' privacy has been invaded."

Administration officials have responded to complaints from the McMaster students' Union and as of Nov. 21 have deactivated the emergency call box system pending the installation of modified equipment.

'Carter not playing fair'

From page 1

the board at its meeting next Tuesday.

He said that besides Marris, two other faculty reps have expressed interest in running in the AUS counter-election. Maes, the other acclaimed committee member in the registrar's election, would likely run if he decides to withdraw, he said.

Maes said the question he must decide is whether the faculty reps, all but one of which were acclaimed, including himself, are representative of the arts faculty.

"If the 23 were representative then there was nothing wrong with the system," he said.

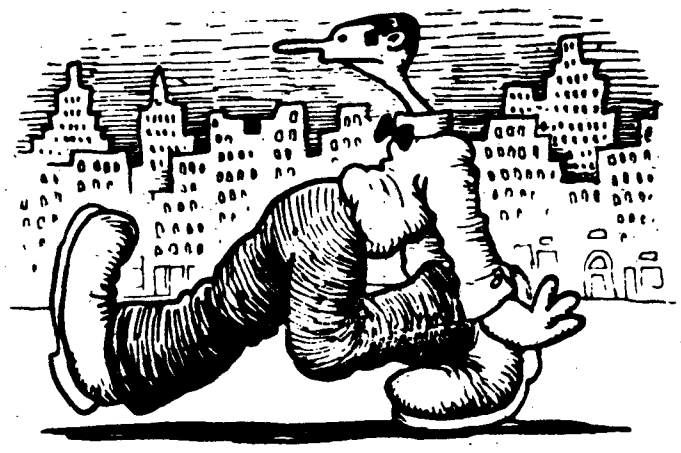
However, he said he must also decide whether the faculty reps were also elected with a mandate to serve on the arts dean selection committee.

"I probably don't think that they do," he said Wednesday evening.

He must also face whether his withdrawal will do any good, he said. The senate might simply appoint someone else or the board might oppose a change.

"Regardless of what the AUS does they don't have the official backing of the board of governors," he said.

Maes said he believed when he nominated himself that there would be an election.



1,000 per week sign in at Pit

From page 1

another column to the guest list where students who had forgotten their cards could sign their number.

"That way you'd know just how many guests are really not students," he said.

Figures produced by the SUB management committee show that about 1,000 persons per week sign into the Pit as guests.

CECIL H. AND IDA GREEN VISITING PROFESSOR

Prof. Victor Weisskopf, one of the world's leading atomic scientists, will give the following two free public lectures on the campus as a Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professor:

SATURDAY, November 30, 8:15 p.m. "Modern Insights into the Structure of Matter." Lecture Hall No. 2, Instructional Resources Centre (co-sponsored by the Vancouver Institute).

MONDAY, December 2, 12:30 p.m. "On Atoms, Mountains and Stars – A Study in Quantitative Physics." Hebb Theatre.

Prof. Weisskopf, who is with the Department of Physics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a foremost expositor of the frontiers of science. He is a former Director-General of the famed International Laboratory (C.E.R.N.) at Geneva, Switzerland.

These free lectures are being presented through a gift from Dr. Cecil H. Green, a former UBC student, and his wife, Ida.

Kenora Indians get charges stay until land claims finally settled

KENORA (CUP) — Indians involved in the summer occupation of a park near Kenora will not face charges until their claim to the lan- has been settled.

This will effect 25 Indians charged with unlawful assembly and two charged with theft of building material from adjacent private property.

The one charge that will be pursued is one of possession of dangerous weapon against a Manitoba man.

During negotiations with Indians the province of Ontario promised amnesty for anyone leaving the park by Aug. 13. The province has already promised it will not press charges against anyone who can prove they left by that day.

Under the agreement with the province and the Indians, the province will only seek suspended sentences against the rest of the occupiers.

Douglas Wright, deputy provincial secretary for social developemt, said that even if there are some convictions for unlawful assembly, "then the Crown would seek only to have people bound over to keep the pe$ce and do some good works in the community — and God knows there's no shortage of need for that."

The Indians contend that the 14-acre park was orginally purchased by the Indian Affairs Department from band timb3r dues and was intended as a campground for Indians visiting Kenora from distant reserves. The Indians claim that the park was subsequently sold to Kenora without Indian approval.

The departm3ntal position has been that the park was purchased by the department for agency purposes but was never designated as reserve land and legally did not require indian approval for sale.

An agreement that did r3ceive publicity at the end of the park occupation was one between the Indians and the town over use of the municipal park.

Mayor James Davidson said that the town agreed to free use of the park for everyone until May, 1975. If the Indians' claim has not been settled by that time, he said, the agreement allows the town to "review charging a fee for the use of the park."

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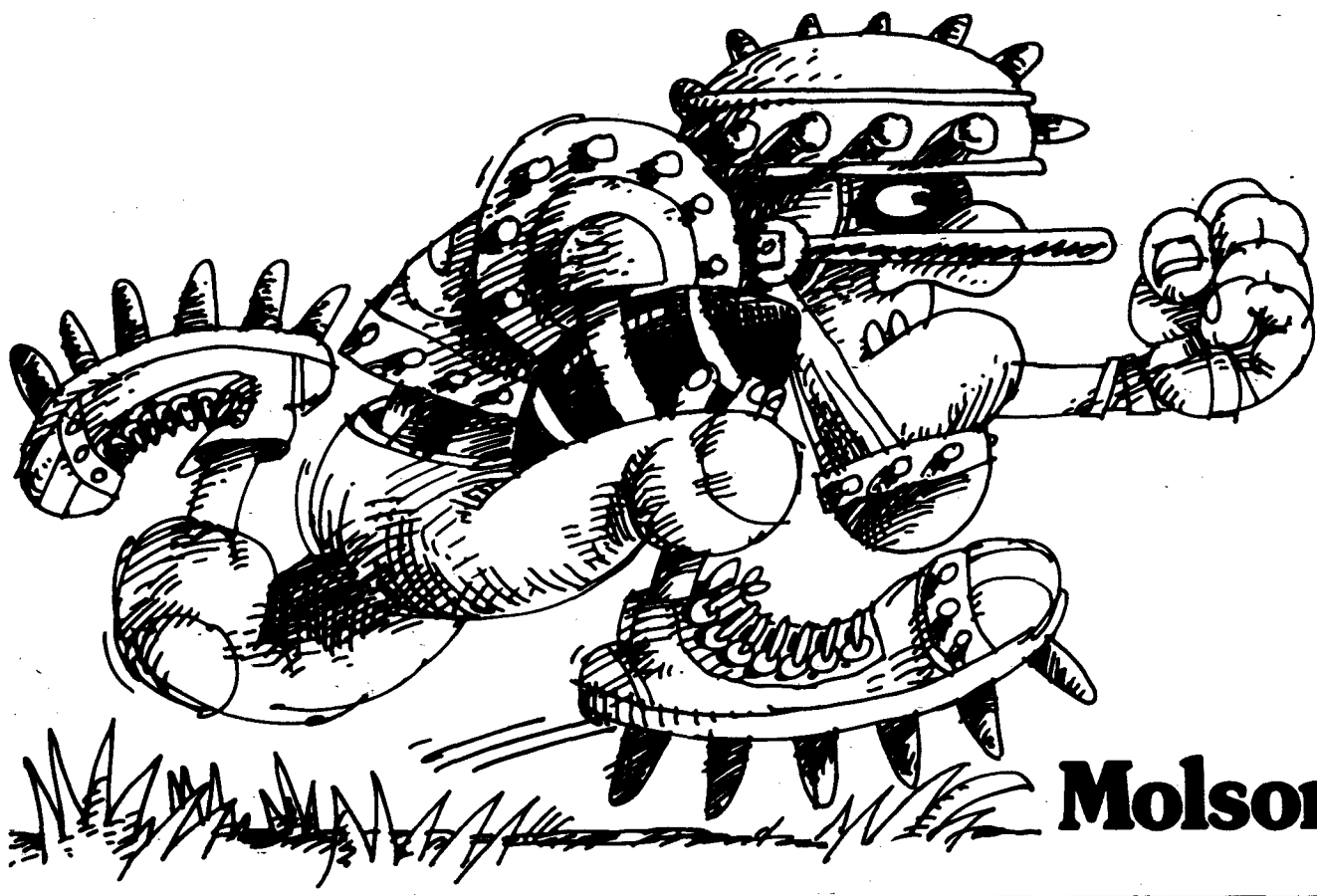


Molson Canadian.

Brewed right here in B.C.

Breast cancer rates 'alarming'

By JOYCE JACKMAN

"Breast cancer has reached a rate of alarming frequency and, of the 1,000 cases discovered each year in B.C. alone, 300 will result in death."

That's the word from Dr. Gwyneth Ballantyne of the B.C. Cancer Institute.

Ballantyne said one out of every 14 North American women will develop breast cancer.

And she said cancer is the leading cause of death of women between 40 and 50 years of age.

"The only way to deal with breast cancer is early diagnosis and early treatment," she said. "If the cancer is treated in its early stages, 80 to 90 per cent of women having the disease will be alive at the end of five years. If the disease spreads to the lymph glands, 50 per cent will be alive at the end of five years," said Ballantyne.

The director of UBC's cancer research centre shared Ballantyne's attitude.

"Breast cancer is more common to the woman over 45 years of age," said Dr. R. L. Noble. "It is not hereditary or transmissible, but there tends to be a trend in families," he said.

If cancer is discovered in its early stages, the woman undergoes surgery to have the lump removed. If it has spread through the breast tissue, a mastectomy is performed in which the entire breast is removed.

"Breast cancer is highly recurrent and 10 per cent of women having it in one breast, usually find it in the other also," Noble said. "If the cancer is not operated on very early, it can spread to other glands and organs such as the liver," he said.

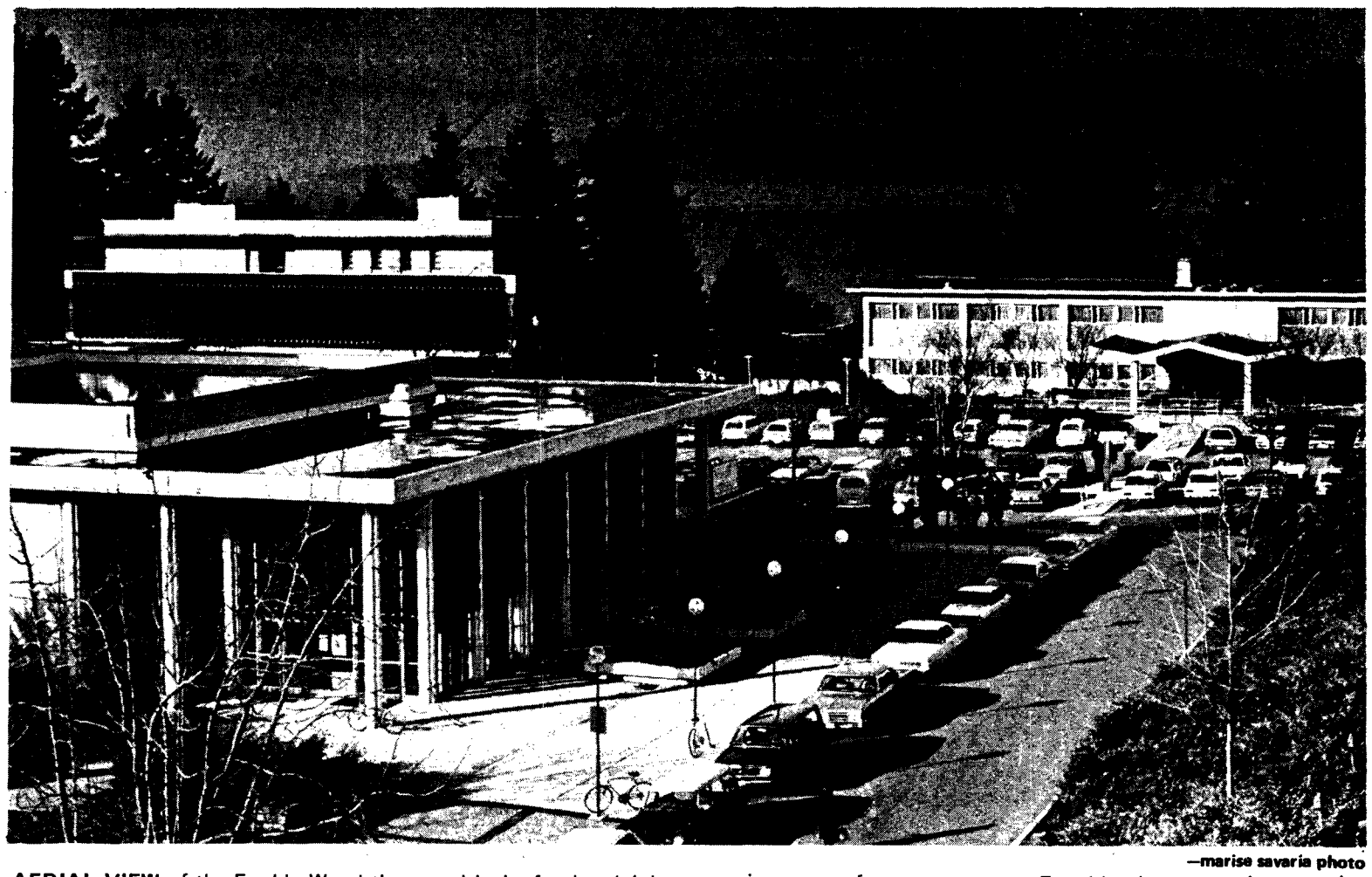
Ballantyne said most women do not suffer severe psychological effects as a result of having a breast removed. "Most women realize it is a fatal condition and are mainly interested in survival and cure," she said.

The B.C. cancer society is urging women of all ages to examine themselves for breast cancer. Although 80 per cent of lumps found are non-cancerous, "a woman should go to her doctor if she discovers any suspicious lumps," Ballantyne said.

Ninety-five per cent of all cancer cases are found by the women themselves," she said.

The Canadian Cancer Society has published a pamphlet advising women of eight steps to breast self-examination:

1. With your arms at your sides, examine your breasts for changes in size and shape, puckering or dimpling of the skin and discharge or change in the nipples.
2. Raise your arms over your head and look for the same things.
3. Lie on your bed, put a pillow or a bath towel under your left shoulder and your left hand under your head. You should feel for a lump or thickening. Fingers of your right hand held together flat, press gently but firmly with small circular motions to feel the inner, upper quarter of your left breast, starting at your breast bone and going toward the nipple line. Feel the area around the nipple.
4. Using the same gentle pressure, feel the lower inner part of your breast.
5. With your left arm down to your side feel your armpit.
6. Also feel the upper, outer quarter of your breast from the nipple line to where your arm is resting.
7. Feel the outer lower section of your breast, go in from the outer part to the nipple.
8. Repeat procedure on the right breast.



—marise savaria photo

AERIAL VIEW of the Freddy Wood theatre with the faculty club in upper right and grad student centre in upper left shows once more the omnipresence of cars on campus. Few bicycles are starting to make their appearance and some students and profs (heavens) actually walk.

Budgets on way to Dailly

The B.C. universities council is preparing to send its first annual public university budget recommendations to education minister Eileen Dailly.

Council administrator Eric Green said the 1975 budget requests for UBC, Simon Fraser University and University of Victoria will be sent to the provincial education department early in December.

The council, which began operating Oct. 1, held its third meeting Monday and grilled representatives from UBC and the other two universities.

The council consolidates the universities' budget requests and decides how to spread the government's annual university budget allocation among them.

Administration president Walter Gage said he and other UBC officials were questioned for about 2-1/2 hours at Monday's meeting. "I thought it was a very satisfactory meeting," he said. "It was a lengthy and interesting session."

Gage said council members questioned UBC's operating and capital budget requests, including ones for projects in progress such as engineering and bioscience building additions.

Administration president designate Doug Kenny, treasurer Allen Baxter and deputy president William White also represented UBC at the meeting.

'Council ignoring '73 poll' — Angus

By DOUG RUSHTON

Student council is ignoring a 1973 student opinion poll that rejected housing on the endowment lands, a former Alma Mater Society executive charged Wednesday.

Bob Angus said council, by endorsing last week a plan to put an experimental low cost housing project on the endowment lands near the university golf course, is disregarding the results of a poll taken last year.

Since the poll was not a referendum, its results are not legally binding on council. The poll had 2,341 or 54.1 per cent of 4,326 students that voted, requesting that the endowment lands be kept in a natural state.

Angus said that if council does not make a committment to hold a referendum at its noon meeting today he will collect the necessary 500 signatures and present them to council.

"The whole things kind of vague at the moment," Angus said in an interview. "I believe students don't want large scale housing on the endowment lands."

Angus said he has already circulated a petition asking for a referendum Dec. 4,5 and 6. However, Angus admitted those dates are impossible since the petition will not be presented at today's council meeting, the last of the year.

And Angus also admitted that the designers of the project have applied to construct the project on one of four or five sites that are university property.

Council decided two weeks ago to apply for a $5 million grant to finance a housing project devised by grad students Charles Haynes and Bruce Fairbairn.

The housing project would be finished in time for the United Nations Human Settlement Conference (Habitat 76) to be held in Vancouver in 1976.

The project will be completely designed and carried out by students although there would likely be outside help for some aspects.

Haynes and Fairbairn say they would like to see the project developing out of student seminars on construction of housing.

"Council, if they want to make any specific proposals, should have a referendum first," Angus said.

Angus was AMS coordinator two years ago and a grad student rep last year. He is currently heavily involved in the covered pool project even though he is not a student.

"I'm really out in left field in this," he said. "I'd much prefer it if someone else would take over."

Angus said he decided to act

See page 8: FAIRBAIRN

Quebec students sit-in

TROIS RIVIERES (CUP) — For the last five days at the Quebec community college of Rimouski, Matane, Riviere-du-Loup and Sainte Anne de la Pocatiere have held sit-down strikes and occupied the financial aid offices of their colleges in a dispute with the Quebec education ministry over delays in student loans and bursaries.

Student loans and bursaries to most Quebec students have not come through yet, and when added to gross mistakes in those which have been processed and a higher percentage of refusals than in previous years, there is a large problem, the students feel.

The eastern part of the province has been most seriously hit by the delays. At Rimouski CEGEP for example, 3,200 students applied for loans, and the majority of them have not even received a response.

"I requested a loan of approximately $700. All that I have received is a cheque for $27. Where can I go with this. It has been one month already that I have lived on peanut butter. I think that the minister has forgotten about us," said one student.

Quebec education minister Francois Cloutier has said no student to date has been forced from a CEGEP because of financial trouble.

Those students who must rely on their own for food and transportation which have been most seriously affected are found outside Montreal, particularly in the northeast Gaspe region.

In Rimouski and Riviere-du-Loup students descended Wednesday on the Canadian Manpower centres to let the people there in on their demands. At Matane it was the unemployment office which heard the students' complaints and demands.

In Riviere-du-Loup small shopkeepers have been giving the students reductions of 40 per cent on goods strictly necessary to live.

A congress of CEGEP representatives met in Trois Rivieres Nov. 20 to distribute information to the delegates and to plan strategies for action toward a solution of the financial aid problem.

From the Trois Rivieres congress came a call to all CEGEP students in the province to boycott classes and stage sit-down strikes on Nov. 25.

Already numerous colleges have expressed their support and intentions of striking. In the face of government negligence and indifference the mood of the students seems to be to fight all the way.

Clark cancels here again

Provincial rentalsman Barrie Clark has promised twice that he will speak to students at UBC and has broken his promise both times.

Clark was scheduled to speak Wednesday in the SUB ballroom but one hour before he was supposed to appear he cancelled the engagement.

Arts undergraduate society president Stewart Savard said he found the message from Clark after coming out of a 10:30 a.m. class.

Savard said the AUS has gone to some trouble putting up posters, advertising in The Ubyssey and arranging for use of the ballroom.

He said Clark pleaded illness as his reason for not coming.

The rentalsman also broke an agreement to speak to Totem Park residents Oct. 27.

The meeting had been set up to discuss problems in implementing the Landlord and Tenant Act for residences.

Just too many

Nancy Carter is an arts member on council.

Nancy Carter is a student rep on the arts dean selection committee.

Nancy Carter is a psychology rep on the arts faculty committee.

Now that means one person is holding quite a monopoly on several important jobs, which means other people aren't getting a crack at them.

In the case of the rep position on the dean selection committee, the situation is particularly bad, since she's standing out against a protest move by the arts undergraduate society, no matter how watered down it is, that should be supported.

Instead of going after all those positions in a power-tripping sort of way, why doesn't she do her job and get other people involved in the different functions?

After all, that's what her primary job as arts rep should be — motivating other arts students to get involved in running this place.

It's always a bad rule of thumb in any sort of organization to do the job oneself that others should be encouraged to do.

It tends to concentrate power in one pair of hot little hands. And it also means that the power will be badly used, since who can do a whole group of jobs properly?

So c'mon Nancy.

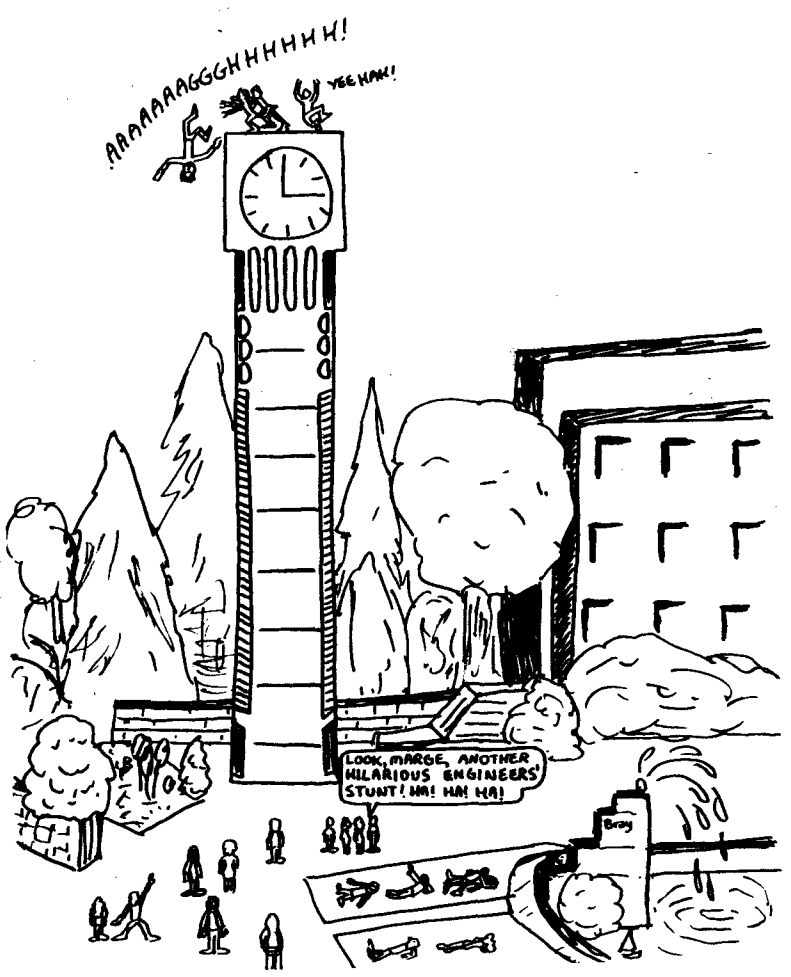
If you're going to do a job as say, arts rep, go and do it.

Start pushing your undergraduate society for total election of the dean rather than toadying to the administration by sitting primly on their committee.

When representatives are elected they aren't elected for their own purposes.

They're elected to seek student involvement and planning at this university.

And, just think, it would mean you wouldn't have to sit on all those dreary committees yourself.



Letters

Carter: amnesiac?

I feel personally insulted by the way the (non-) elections have taken place. I nominated myself Thursday Nov. 21 for the (arts dean search) committee. On Saturday Nancy Carter told me that the registrar had, in writing, allowed the AUS to nominate candidates and run the elections.

She said that nominees were only to be drawn from the 23 arts faculty reps. Therefore I withdrew my nomination on Monday at the registrar's office expecting to later place it with the AUS.

I now receive a letter informing me that the elections have taken place by acclamation, since nominations were indeed run by the registrar.

Nancy Carter was "elected." My only conclusion can be that Nancy Carter is a liar or an amnesiac. How otherwise could she ask me to withdraw my nomination to the registrar, and turn around and nominate herself — to the registrar?

I sadly ask myself whether this is the sort of person that arts' students want to help select their new dean.

Robert Marris
anthro-soc faculty rep

'I'm not'

Having seen front page articles in the last few issues of The Ubyssey, regarding student representation on the arts dean selection committee, I feel there are a few points deserving of clarification.

The original point of contention came from the statement "elected from the students represented on the faculty concerned" which actually read "two students elected from students represented on faculty." This wording was part of the recommendations sheet (dated Nov. 8) which was presented to senate on Nov. 18 by the board of governors for approval.

Discussion resulted in the wording being changed to read "students elected from the student representatives on faculty." The key word change here is from "represented" to "representatives" which means that those students eligible to sit on the committee must be from the student representatives on the faculty of arts.

Note, that this wording doesn't state that these people must be elected by the student representatives. After discussion with registrar Jack Parnall, it was agreed that the wording in its present form would allow the arts undergraduate society to run the election with the students running for these positions being departmental representatives on the faculty of arts only, not students at large from the faculty of arts.

In light of these wording changes, the election run by the arts undergraduate society will prove nothing, because the students who are elected can't sit on the committee anyway.

In conclusion, I feel that this whole argument of students sitting on committees being representatives duly chosen by and from arts students at large is valid.

I would like to argue though, that this whole campaign is being run by a few people who are more concerned with getting on this committee themselves than they are with true democracy for arts students, (as they claim their goal to be). Therefore, this whole fight for democratic representation becomes somewhat of a farce.

Nancy Carter
arts faculty psychology rep

Rise up

It's just another battle with the administration, nothing is really at stake but the integrity of student societies. What is happening now?

Oh, just that the University heavies, the president, the dean of arts, the registrar have all banded together like loyal troopers to kick another hole in the rubber raft of student participation. This time the fight is centered around a rather insignificant mud hole known as the dean's selection committee, and the nature of electing two student reps to that committee.

The heavies initially sent out a letter to the 23 reps on the faculty of arts calling for an election amoung those 23 to select two of their own members, to take place on Nov. 25. The only problem was that most of the reps received their letters only on Thursday or Friday which didn't give them a great deal of time to consider the matter. However the Grad Students Association, Home Economics Students Association and Social Work Student Association, banded together to loudly declare, No! Bananas to that idea.

The phones buzzed, back and forth from the A.U.S. office to the offices of the prestigous names on campus, even The Ubyssey. Amazingly enough the heavies granted us some concessions, even in the midst of passing that well worn buck.

Mr. Parnell assured us naive students that the election would be postponed. Most of us felt that we could rely on this verbal statement, however there was one doubting Thomas.

Unfortunately he was basically right but the source of deceit did not come from the expected source but from within our own ranks.

Anyhow getting back to my original story we find enterprising young students shirking their obligations to the Jaycees, to work throughout the weekend in an effort to achieve a concerted student voice against the heavies.

As time moved on a plan was developed to carry out our own election to the dean selection committee. We contacted government people, explained our situation and in turn received positive advice to go ahead with out plan. There was another element in our favor. This was the fact that the interpretation of the clause defining those eligible to run for the election seemed quite vague.

Of course we being the young idealists we are, inculcated with liberal virtue, naturally assumed that the administration because it taught us our idealism, would reflect our goals and aspirations. But alas democracy, etc. to the administration is like Watergate to Nixon.

The section of the letter dealing with those eligible to run for the dean selection committee read, "two students elected from the students represented on the Faculty of Arts" we naturally assumed this to include all students at large in arts, as stated in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

However conversations with Robert Will the acting arts dean, led us to talk to Dean Walter Gage, who informed us that the letter we received was changed at senate, which substituted represented to representatives.

Perhaps we may have been wrong. But yet if our only sources originate from the administration we must assume that those sources are correct. So where do we stand at present?

Yes, now comes the crunch. Little Mrs. Nancy Blankstein, opps, Nancy Carter, went scurrying around like a spider in heat to cut the joint throats of the student societies.

Good old Nancy has nominated herself to sit on the dean selection committee although being fully aware of the student societies decision to carry out their own election. Of course there was another person who submitted his name for election to the committee.

This was William Maes the library rep. However because we have assimilated the values of democratic society we will consider him innocent until proven guilty. Perhaps he is just another wandering sole on campus, lost to the world.

But what of Nancy Carter? We trusted her, we discussed our course of action with her, and even worse those 5,000 arts students she is suppossed to represent trusted her to protect their interests.

Nancy's betrayal becomes even more odious when we realize that it was she who came before us with the word of the Registrar, which was to allow students to carry out their own election. But alas Nancy has failed us.

She has gone against the will of the executive, but for what reason. Was it only personal agrandisement.

The only solution I can envision is for all students to shake off that stupor of apathy, by coming down Buchanan 107 or Brook 163 and helping the student societies carry on with this important election and by at least going out to vote.

We can't give up, we must show the administration that students are worthy of trust, and are capable of self-government. Perhaps one day we will show the administration that we cannot be bought off by the Nancy Carters of the world.

Gerald deMontigny
aus rep on council

Stew Savard
acting aus president

Robert Marris
anthro-soc faculty rep

Andrea Trudel
fine arts rep

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 28, 1974

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building.

Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Lesley Krueger

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Dese pipples woiked: Chwis Gaina, Terwy Donaldson, Nancy Wellingdon, Ken Dodd, Kini McDonald, Walph "Baby Face" Mauwa, Alan Dowee, Joyce Jackman, Mawk Buckshon, Lesley Kwuega, Mawise Sawawia, Mike "Happy biwfday, Mike" Sasges, Sue Wohanka, & Boyd McConnell. Dese animals woiked: Bolton Woodwad, un' Doug Wushton. Not ta mention Gawy Cool, whom I ain't gonna mention.

Letters

Basil replies on centre

I would like to correct a couple of errors of fact in your thoughtful editorial and generally accurate reportage on the library processing centre, carried in the Nov. 22 edition.

The Alma Mater Society student council was not "told for the first time Wednesday that the reason the building has to be in close proximity to the library is that the board of governors has only granted enough money to move half the staff outside the main library."

In fact, we have reviewed the reasons why proximity is necessary a number of times with AMS president Gordon Blankstein, with the executive, with the council and with council members separately. These reasons were definitely brought to Council's attention on Sept. 25.

It should also be noted that there are many other functional reasons, apart from staff separation, for keeping the centre close to the main library. Those reasons are spelled out in a four-page document which was prepared for council in September, and a copy of this was given to your reporter. You are free to print it in full.

It is not true that Gordon Blankstein was told of the proposed site "two months after a presidential committee had approved it . . ." As the chronology which I provided to your reporter shows, the early months of this year were taken up with a review of several sites adjacent to the Library. Ultimately, late on Friday, May 17, the planning coordinating committee concluded that the only available option was the site chosen. Gordon Blankstein was informed at the earliest time that we were able to arrange a meeting, which was at 9 a.m. on May 29; that's a lapse of six working days, not two months.

It is truly a matter of regret and concern to me to find the library and the council in opposition. The function of the library is to serve its users, and I think the records show that we have done that well. Library staff members have consistently put the interests of their users ahead of their own.

Now something must be done for the staff, who have tolerated poor working conditions for over a decade while new library buildings like the Woodward and Sedgewick libraries mave created a favorable environment for students.

If I could find a way of reconciling the wishes of council with the pressing needs of the library in connection with this centre, I assure you I would take it, but I am unable to, given all the constraints.

If a building attached to the Main Library at the north end were possible, we would have preferred it, but the fire marshal ruled that out. All other sites close to the main library would, I think, have been equally disturbing to students, besides being too costly. A building at a distance from the main library is unworkable in terms of library functions, so I must disagree with your own conclusion. I hope that student acceptance of the necessity for this solution will be forthcoming, and that we can work together to make the building an attractive one.

Basil Stuart-Stubbs
university librarian

Silly rules

Isolationist policies on any level only create ignorance. To keep the so-called "Pit" a strictly UBC frequented place can do nothing but make the Pit as exciting as the university itself (and we all know how that goes!)

While I often enjoy being in the company of my university compatriots, there are just as many instances in which I would like to bring a friend out for the night. What are my alternatives? The downtown beer factories? or one of the two glowing night spots in Kitsilano.?

I find the "Pit" to be a reasonable, attractive and otherwise good place to go for an evening. And while I've found the one-guest limitation to be inconvenient, I understand the rationale that prompts such a policy. To move from an effective measure like this to one which would even discriminate against wives, husbands, and lady and men friends of students is ridiculous.

If the facilities are not capable of handling the number of university and affiliated clients which are attempting to patronize them, then perhaps the facilities are inadequate!

My suggestion is the following: develop another pub of equal attraction. Personally, I envision a double-decker glass-surrounded "anti-Pit" located on top of one of the high-rise buildings about the campus.

The view would be outstanding, the attraction as a night-spot fantastic. Quite probably more of the university's enormous community would come to such a facility then are coming to the Pit now.

The Pit is a money-making, self-sufficent facility for several obvious reasons. Progressive management will not cut back on such a set-up, but will develop it even further. It seems that this is an instance in which a little profiteering can provide more pleasure for all concerned. Reactionary entrance policies just do not fit into this scheme.

Phillip C. Olenik
grad studies

P.T. Wassell
grad studies

David W. Smith
grad studies

Hearst

The residents of Totem Park wish to express their gratitude to the Alma Mater Society for not having brought Patty Hearst to speak in the residence cafeteria.

As one of those who missed her speech, I must comment that Patty's thoughts were awe-inspiring and that her presence was enhanced by her absence. The loud chorus of non-committal mumblings which wasn't heard at the end of Miss Hearst's speech clearly indicates the wide support which may be expected, from Totem Park residents, for revolutionary untactics.

Yes, we thank the AMS for not bringing Patty to Totem but we are not amused by the fact that Special Events saw fit not to inform us of the happening. You see, we missed the chance to charge admission to supper, where people could have seen Myth Patty Hearst.

L.J. Davis
community affairs co-ordinator
totem park

Hearst 2

You can't believe anything you read anymore.

I am referring specifically to a story in the Nov. 26 issue of your paper, entitled, "Patty Hearst spotted at UBC."

Any fool could see it was a fake story. First of all, I doubt Patty Hearst would walk around a crowded campus with a 12-gauge shotgun over her shoulder, and besides, the real Patty Hearst has slimmer hips. Second, there's no such person as Arnie Banham, who supposedly wrote the story. Third, Alma Mater Society special events wouldn't sponsor a second-rate performer like Tanya. And finally, I happen to know, personally, that Patty Hearst is dead and her body is moldering in a ditch beside the road in Alabama. So stop looking for her.

Sign me "anonymous"
Patty Hearst,
Windsor, Ontario.

Viva

The students of the Women's Studies program, supported by the Women's Office and the Women's Action Group, wish to respond to Sue Vohanka's excellent article on interdisciplinary studies which appeared in the Nov. 8 edition of the Ubyssey.

This article suggested that interdisciplinary programs are in danger of being discontinued. The Interdisciplinary Women's Studies is a probationary credit program rumored to end at the close of the 1974-75 session.

As a cohesive group of interested women students, we should like to bring to the attention of the student body the necessity of not only continuing, but also expanding, this valuable program.

signed by
concerned women

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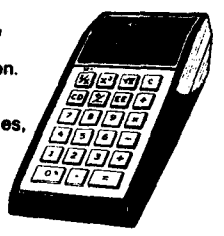

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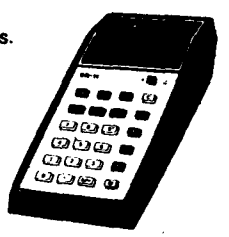

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U of Calgary students must await day care

CALGARY (CUP) — Students at the University of Calgary may have to wait longer than they anticipated for an innovative on-campus daycare program.

A motion to provide $5,000 in initial funding for the proposed centre was withdrawn at a students' legislative council meeting when it became obvious that there were sufficient councillors opposed to daycare to block the motion.

The money would have been the only funds required from the students' union during the life of the centre. Government subsidies of over $100,000 per year are contingent upon a financial show of support by the SLC.

Three male councillors were opposed to funding the centre, but due to the nature of the motion, this small number was sufficient to defeat the transfer of funds to daycare.

The funding would have had to receive an affirmative vote of at least 16 of SLC's 23 councillors. With only 17 councillors present at the meeting including three opposed, the motion could not pass.

In opposing daycare, the councillors ignored an 80 per cent affirmative vote for daycare in an SLC plebiscite held last year.

The three councillors have revealed in subsequent discussions that one of the main reasons for their opposition is the fact that the proposed centre will give first priority to single parents.

One of them has said that daycare would legitimize "Vatican roulette" by allowing unwed mothers to take advantage of the facility.

Other objections raised by the three have included the fact that the centre will be government subsidized, instead of supported entirely by students making use of the facilities.

The proposed centre would have charged students on a sliding scale, with minimum payments of $21 per child per month. It has been described as one of the most innovative programs in Canada and has already received financial support from both the university administration and the graduate students association.

The centre will have a second chance when the funding motion is resubmitted this week.

University of Toronto expulsions protested

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council has decided to oppose the expulsion from the university of two members of the Students for Democratic Society.

The expulsions stemmed from actions on the part of the SDS members in trying to prevent racist speaker Edward Danfield appearing on campus.

The SAC motion did not support the actions of the two, but rather based their action on the illegitimacy of Caput, the court which had tried the two. Caput is an all-faculty tribunal.

The motion, which will be forwarded to the governing council's executive committee reaffirms SAC's position that freedom of speech is not an absolute right, noting Canadian laws against preaching of genocide and racial hatred.

It calls on the university to avoid "carelessly and needlessly abusing the attitudes and feelings of the ethnic community which surrounds it."

SAC also condemns the Caput, citing the lack of student membership and the role of Caput as both a legislative and judicial body — it both decides policy on what is an offence and punishes the offender.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Grand Vizzer Lordie Blankmind, leader of the island's ruling forces, announced his engagement to local laundromat queen Fancy Farter.

Farter, who was seen wearing a diamond the size of Blankmind's brain (one-tenth of a carat) said she is "pleased as a tubful of pelicans" about the engagement.

Blankmind refused to comment, saying he would only answer questions slipped in between the commercials on Sesame Street.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Jungle Jim Canrod, the reputed 'Mr. Big' of the multi-million dollar boredom racket, claimed a sellout for Wednesday night's Bla Bla Bla concert.

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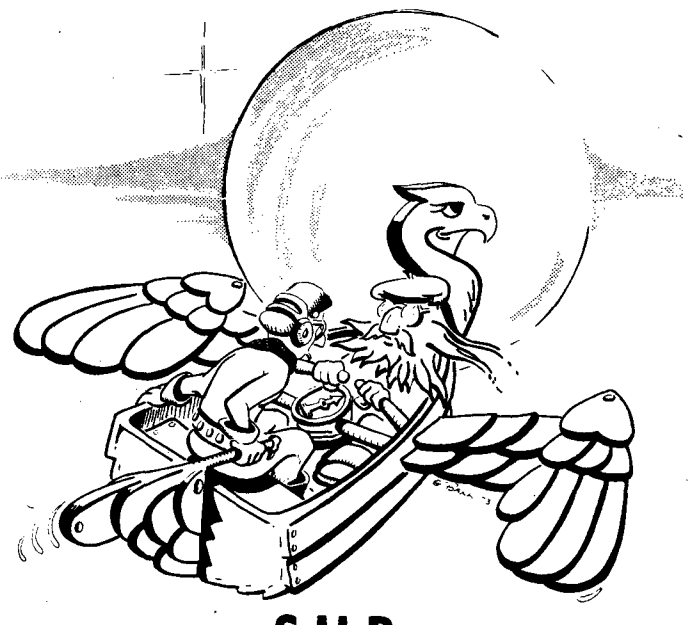

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Cut follows wage hike

TAs protest working hours cut-back

TORONTO (CUP) — A group of philosophy graduate students at the University of Toronto has accused their department chairman of illegal practices for implementing their seven per cent wage increase by decreasing the number of work hours.

The students, all teaching assistants, have accused the philosophy department of raising hourly rates while reducing the number of paid hours for most jobs without substantially changing the duties involved.

The philosophy department employs about 60 teaching assistants.

Last year graduate teaching assistantships were given a seven per cent increase, bringing their hourly wage to $10 from $7.

The students argue it is both illegal and against university policy to cut back on the number of paid hours to implement these changes.

"Teaching assistants were paid for a total of 10,997 hours last year. This year only 8,667 paid hours have been allocated," said Jay Drydk, a teaching assistant in the department and graduate assistants' association vice-president.

While the two top teaching assistant positions in philosophy were estimated to require 250 hours last year, they have been cut back to 216 hours this year without a corresponding reduction in the responsibilities involved.

"Because the GAA is applying for certification at the Ontario Labor Relations Board, it is illegal to change the terms of employment," Drydk said.

It is also against university policy to implement the seven per cent wage increase by decreasing hours, he said.

"We are referring the matter to the committee on anomalies to get their view of the situation," Gauthier, chairman of the philosophy department, said.

The GAA is making other inquiries into similar discrepancies in other departments.

Ballot-stuffing student fined in UNB election

FREDERICTON (CUP) — A University of New Brunswick student has been fined $25 for an incident arising from ballot stuffing charges made after the last UNB student election.

But the student court members who levied the fine said a verdict of guilty or not guilty was "inappropriate" in this case and didn't bring one down.

The incident started when two students filed written statements saying they witnessed John Gillis, a poll worker at a voting station, marking ballots and placing them in the ballot box.

In their decision the student court decided that he had placed the ballots, but not in an attempt to fix the election. Gillis had stated earlier that he knew none of the candidates in the election and was not voting for anyone, but merely spoiled the ballots.

A total of 193 votes were cast at Gillis' polling station and 23 spoiled ballots were found in the box.

McGill women plan revival of old sexist women's union

MONTREAL (CUP) — An open meeting of 40 women students at McGill university has voted to revive the women's union, an organization for women students that went defunct in the late 1960s.

Organizers meeting Basia Hellwig and Susan Gottheil propose the revised women's union be an "umbrella organization" coordinating a broad range of services for women including day care, job placement, counselling, health care, legal aid, and social activities.

Although the women's union has not been active for seven years, it is still constitutionally recognized by the students' society as an organization representing all women students at McGill.

The students' Society constitution stipulates that the women's union receive $1,500 annually and that the women's union president hold a seat on students' council.

According to Hellwig, the original women's union "faded out in the 60s" because a separate women's organization was considered discriminatory.

The organization is being revived, Hellwig said, because women need an organization that represents the particular interests of women in this society.

"The idea that women are equal is not based on social reality," she said.

"A strong Women's Union could be a powerful way of dealing with discrimination," Gottheil said.

Plans were made to revise the Women's Union constitution and to select an interim executive to sit on Council until the official Dec. 5 election date.

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Young profs not re-hired

HAMILTON (CUP) — Canadian universities are starting to hire young professors on three or four year contracts and not extending those contracts at their end as an economy measure, a McMaster grad student said recently.

Rick Haddon was speaking at a meeting packed by sociology students protesting the decision not to re-hire sociology prof Barry Thompson.

Haddon said the increasingly-frequent decisions are not only economic, but in Thompson's case, political in overtone.

The meeting voted 180 to 2 to take their case directly to social sciences dean R.C. McIvor, and to demonstrate at the next university senate meeting.

The university administration reacted to the meeting by sealing off the upper floor of Gilmour Hall, where the lecture theatre and administration offices are located, by locking access doors and calling in McMaster security officers to patrol the building.

The meeting was called last week to protest the decision by the social sciences faculty tenure and promotions committee to allow the appointment of Thompson to lapse.

He is appealing the decision, which reversed a unanimous agreement by the sociology tenure and promotions committee.

At the meeting, Thompson maintained that he had not caused any trouble and as a teacher he should be allowed to say, wear, and teach what he likes. He also claims his academic freedom has been attacked.

A similar grievance exists on the part of the McMaster political science students' association. They have called for the support of all political science students in their efforts to appeal the case of Marcia Smith Lenglett, chairperson of the departmental curriculum committee, who also was not rehired for next year.

In a statement by MPSSA, the current situation within the department was explained, and the students described the present rift in the department.

"Our teachers are at each others' throats over a proposed undergrad curriculum, over developing a Ph. D. program, over professionalism and over their own personal dislikes and differences."

The students are opposing what they call plans to get up a Ph. D. program on an Americanized model, while neglecting the establishment of a program proposed by Lenglett concerning Canadian approaches and Canadian problems.

The sociology students plan to picket, as do the political science students. However, the President of MPSSA said, "a strike is not part of the plans yet," but went on to say they were not ruling out the possibility.

At present they are carrying out a campaign "to provide a solid case as to why she (Lenglett) is such a dynamic teacher and should be rehired."

Indian defendant off

SOUTH DAKOTA (CUP/ZNS) — Another Wounded Knee case has ended in acquittal, bring the score to 40 wins and five losses for the Wounded Knee defendants. About 70 trials are still scheduled.

The latest acquittal was granted in the case of Stanley Neptune, who'd been charged with "impeding, assaulting, harassing and intimidating . . . a federal officer."

In concrete terms, the charge resulted from Neptune allegedly running over an FBI agent's foot at roadblock one, during the Wounded Knee seige.

The acquittal was attributed to contradictions in the FBI agent's testimony while on the witness stand.

Ontario universities study limit

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's universities should consider limiting enrolment because of provincial government restrictions on spending, the executive director of the Ontario universities council said last week.

Enrolment could be limited by toughening admission requirements, he said, after a special meeting in which representatives from all 15 Ontario universities denounced the restrictions, John Macdonald said.

James Auld, the colleges and universities minister announced Nov. 18 that the total government support to universities for the 1975-76 academic year would increase by only 16.9 per cent.

But because of increasing enrolments and other factors council officials say the actual increase will only be 7.4 per cent.

Auld said the government's support is contingent on continued accessibility, open admission to all qualified applicants, and a freeze on student tuition fees, now an average of $650 a year.

Macdonald says that government support in the past four years hasn't been enough to cover inflation.

"Yet the government is asking the universities to maintain the government's policy on accessibility — in other words accept more students without the necessary support for them," the council said in a statement.

The council wonders if the restrictions may be a message from Queen's Park to review qualifications for admission.

The COU estimates that 60 per cent of Ontario's grade 13 students now go on to university. In the meeting, attended by university presidents and board chairmen it was revealed that 14 of the 15 universities will face serious financial problems next year.

The exception is Sir Wilfred Laurier University (formerly Waterloo Lutheran) which just recently started receiving government support.

The council also said that salary settlements will have to be low next year so as not to drive costs up and that salary settlements in other sectors financed by the government are higher than those received by university employees.

'Fairbairn proposal good'

From page 3

because no one else volunteered. "I'm in favor of the endowment lands becoming a park and I think most students agree," he said.

Angus said he is worried that the NDP government still feels housing on the endowment lands is a priority. "But it (the government) won't as long as students are opposed to it," he said.

"The Fairbairn proposal is admirable and almost anyone could support it," Angus said. He said two of the alternate sites proposed by Fairbairn and Haynes are one near Totem park and one near the administration presidents house on north west Marine Drive.

Angus will make his plea to council at its special meeting today in the SUB conversation pit.

TODAY AT 12:30 P.M.
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Prof. Hanna Kassis, Dept. of Religious Studies
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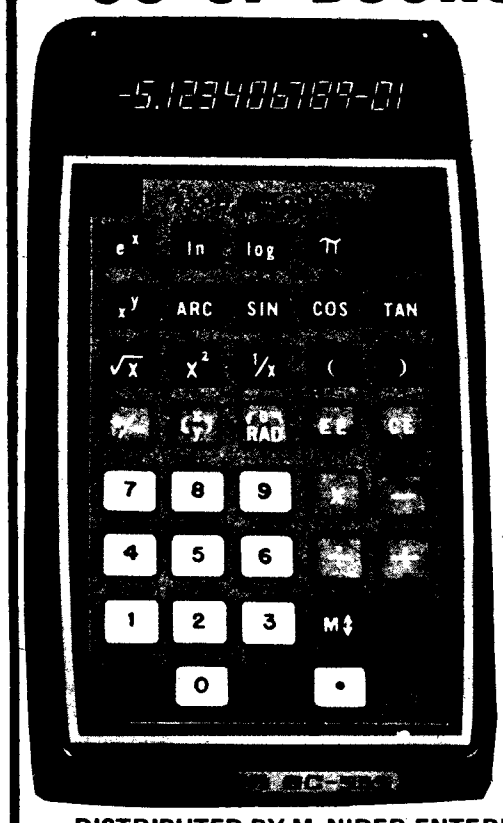

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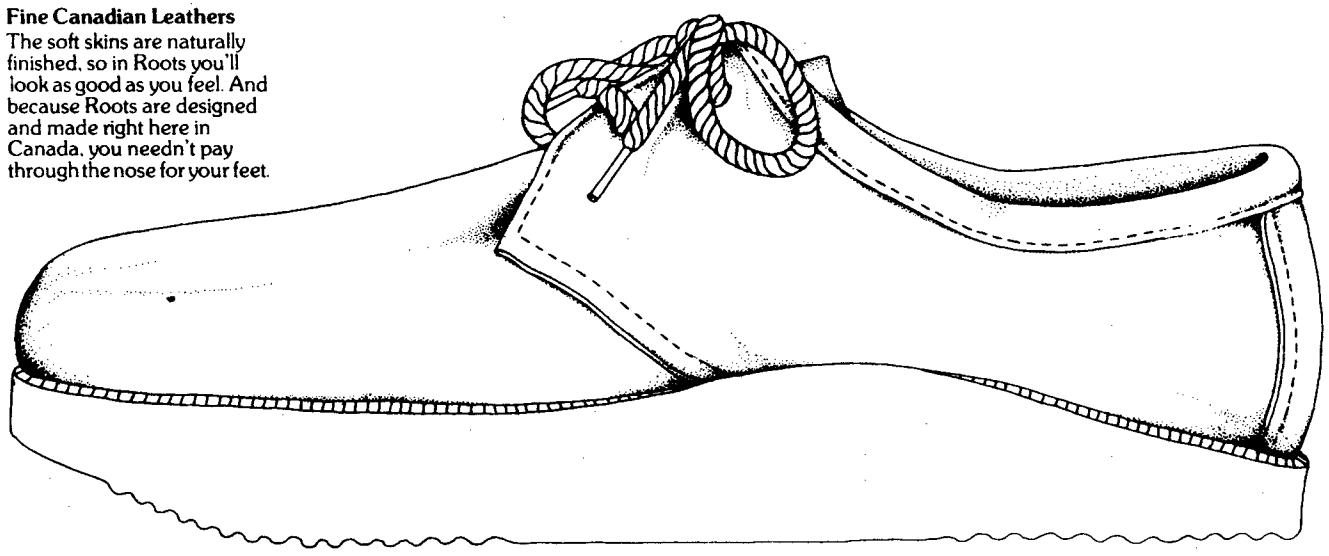

Rocker Sole
In a natural stride, weight moves from the heel, along the outer side of the foot then diagonally across to the big toe, which springs you off on your next step. Roots rocker sole helps this shift in weight, making every foot-step just a little less tiring.

roots
NATURAL FOOTWEAR™
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Supported Arch
The city sidewalk can be a real arch-enemy. And fallen arches hurt. Roots are contoured to support the arch *and* the small recess between the balls of your feet.

Recessed Heel
Walk on sand and your heel will leave the deepest part of your footprint. In natural walking, most of your weight lands on your heel. Conventional shoes–even low-heeled shoes–tilt you forward and change your basic posture. In Roots, your heel sinks into a comfortable recess, giving you a natural walk on any kind of surface.

Ex-ministers get LIP funds for projects

OTTAWA (CUP) — The House of Commons public accounts committee has been told two former cabinet ministers won Local Initiatives Project grants worth $243,000 in 1972-73 by putting pressure on LIP officials.

At a meeting Nov. 21, the committee was also told neither of the grants met LIP standards.

The ministers involved were former environment minister Jack Davis, defeated in his Vancouver Capilano riding last July, and Dr. Stanley Haidasz, the minister formerly responsible for multiculturalism, who was dropped from the Cabinet in August.

The two projects, the Silver Harbour Manor Society activities centre for the aged in Vancouver and a Polish-Canadian cultural centre in Toronto, are noted in the 1972-73 Auditor-General's report.

The report says both proposed projects did not meet objectives and criteria of the LIP programs. But it adds the projects were approved "after persistent representations on behalf of the sponsors."

C.F. Gilhooly, departmental audits director with the Auditor-General's office, identified the two ministers as the persons who made the representations.

Gilhooly told the committee the Auditor-General's office felt evidence in the files on the project did not indicate that shortcomings in programs had been overcome when they had been approved.

The two cases were the only ones cited in the Auditor-General's report, although deputy manpower minister A.E. Gotleib, said members of all political parties have made representations.

Part-time profs get paid less for teaching more than full-time

MONTREAL (CUP) — Several part-time professors at Loyola Campus at Concordia University are teaching more courses than full-time professors but are getting paid far less than a full-time professor's salary.

Part-time professors are paid approximately $1,700 per course, while the average salary for full-timers is over $12,000.

Most of the professors concerned were full-time in the CEGEP program which was terminated last year. Loyola ran a two-year CEGEP program concurrent with their three-year university program for the past five years. Graduation from a CEGEP is necessary for university enrolment.

The administration refused to renew their contracts at the university level because it feared having more full-time professors than this year's reduced enrolment demanded.

But in fact Loyola's full-time enrolment this year exceeded projections by approximately 300 students. This year's budget was set according to the projected figures, leaving no money budgeted for extra teachers.

Instead of hiring former full-time CEGEP professors full-time, the administration hired them and others part-time and forced them to teach full or even overburdened loads.

For example, there are two part-time professors in the French department who are teaching five courses and one six. The normal full-time load is four.

Similar situations exist in other departments. Norm Cook of sociology and Ron Duffy of geography both were teaching full-time loads at the beginning of the year and getting part-time rates. Cook walked out on one of his courses to protest the situation.

The part-time professors brought their complaint to the Loyola Faculty Association where it is now under study. But several of the professors are reluctant to take any decisive action, in fear of the administration stripping them of their extra courses and depriving them of a decent living.

Alain Bartho, former full-time and now part-time French teacher, noted that the overburdened position the teachers were placed in had to have adverse effects on their teaching.

He believes the situation cannot be allowed to continue. "There's going to be a big battle about this," he said, "either we're going to win everything or we'll lose — and that'll be it."

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Napoleona Bonertart and Jouglas McPie were acclaimed as puce blorg representatives to the imperial grand wizard, 33rd degree, selection committee Thursday.

"I think they voted for me because of my legs," said the pert and vivacious Bonertart, a philatelist and phacology scholar.

"I think everybody voted for me because the only alternative was Napoleona," said McPie.

"Wait a minute," said angry young puce blorg Soup Salade. "I just looked up the meaning of 'acclaimed' and I understand it means nobody ran against you."

"I guess that's why everybody voted for me," said McPie.

"It doesn't bother me. I'm sure if there was an election, I would have won because of the dimples in my thighs which I am not ashamed to show anybody."

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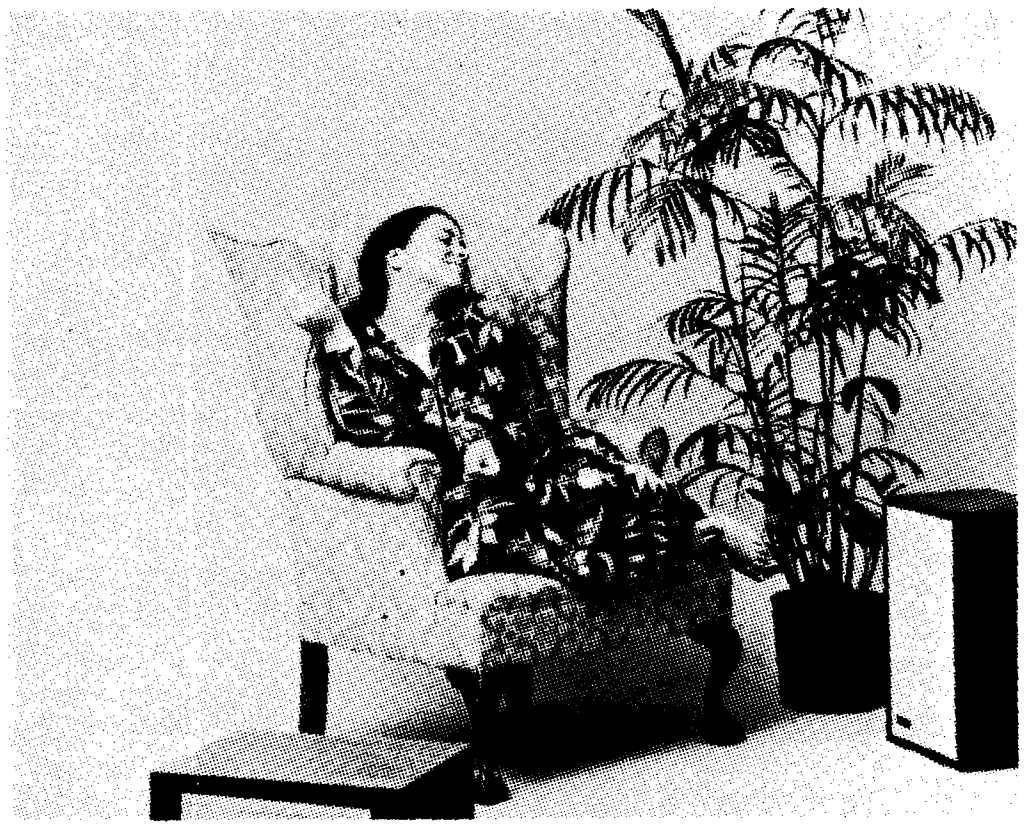

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After deciding this top priority

NUS starts campaign for more student aid

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Posters and a pamphlet to publicize a campaign for increased financial aid for students will be appearing on campuses across Canada during the coming month, a national union of students spokesman said recently.

The NUS central committee, which is coordinating the campaign, approved the posters and pamphlet at a meeting in Winnipeg, Nov. 16 and 17.

The campaign for more student aid continues to be the top priority for NUS, the spokesman said.

NUS will also:

• ask the Secretary of State for a one week postponement of the Dec. 1 deadline for student input on the design of a questionnaire on student financing.

Statistics Canada has asked NUS for student input on the questionnaire.

A postponement of the deadline will give the NUS Ottawa office and students across Canada an opportunity to suggest changes.

NUS also agreed to hold sessions on several campuses to pre-test the questionnaire. It will then be sent to a large sample of students across the country.

• hold referenda on member campuses to approve an increase in fees paid to the national union from the present 30 cents per student to one dollar per student approved by October's national NUS conference, should be held by May 1976.

Any campus that does not approve the increased fee by that time shall cease to be a member.

• agreed that after the student aid campaign, fee increase referenda on campuses are a priority for early 1975.

• assign NUS general secretary Bob Buckingham the task of visiting those campuses and helping student councils with their referenda. He'll also visit those and other campuses to help organize the campaign for increased financial aid for students.

• for subcommittees which will undertake specific tasks assigned to the Central Committee.

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9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
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RESTRICTED TO 19 AND OVER
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Judge says poor pay more — suggests sliding payment scale

OTTAWA (CUP) — A senior Ontario judge has called for an end to the unjust system of having both poor and wealthy people paying equal fines in court.

Fines should be based on daily earnings said Judge Thomas Swabey after a day's court sessions in which he handed out $6,000 in fines to 30 people convicted of impaired driving.

In the court both students and high wage earners paid fines of between $100 and $250 depending on their blood alcohol content.

Under the judge's system a fine for impaired driving might be four days wages.

Each offence would be required to file a statement of earning with the court to determine the amount of the fine he suggested.

Judge Swabey said a similar system already exists in Sweden.

Students fined for Time sit-in protest

OTTAWA (CUP) — Three Carleton University students who staged a sit-in at the Time magazine offices Nov. 8 were fined $10 each after pleading guilty in provincial court recently to petty trespassing.

The students occupied the sitting room of the Time offices on Sparks Street and read Canadian poetry aloud.

They were arrested after Ottawa police were called by bureau chief Peter Rehak, who said staff members couldn't work because of the noise.

Outside court, Henry Makow, one of those arrested said, "We trespassed because Time trespasses against us. This magazine makes it impossible to have rich variety of Canadian magazines."

CONSCIOUSNESS BREAKTHROUGH
Mahatma Rajeshwar will speak
Buchanan 100
7:30 p.m. Thursday November 28th
Sponsored by Divine United Organization

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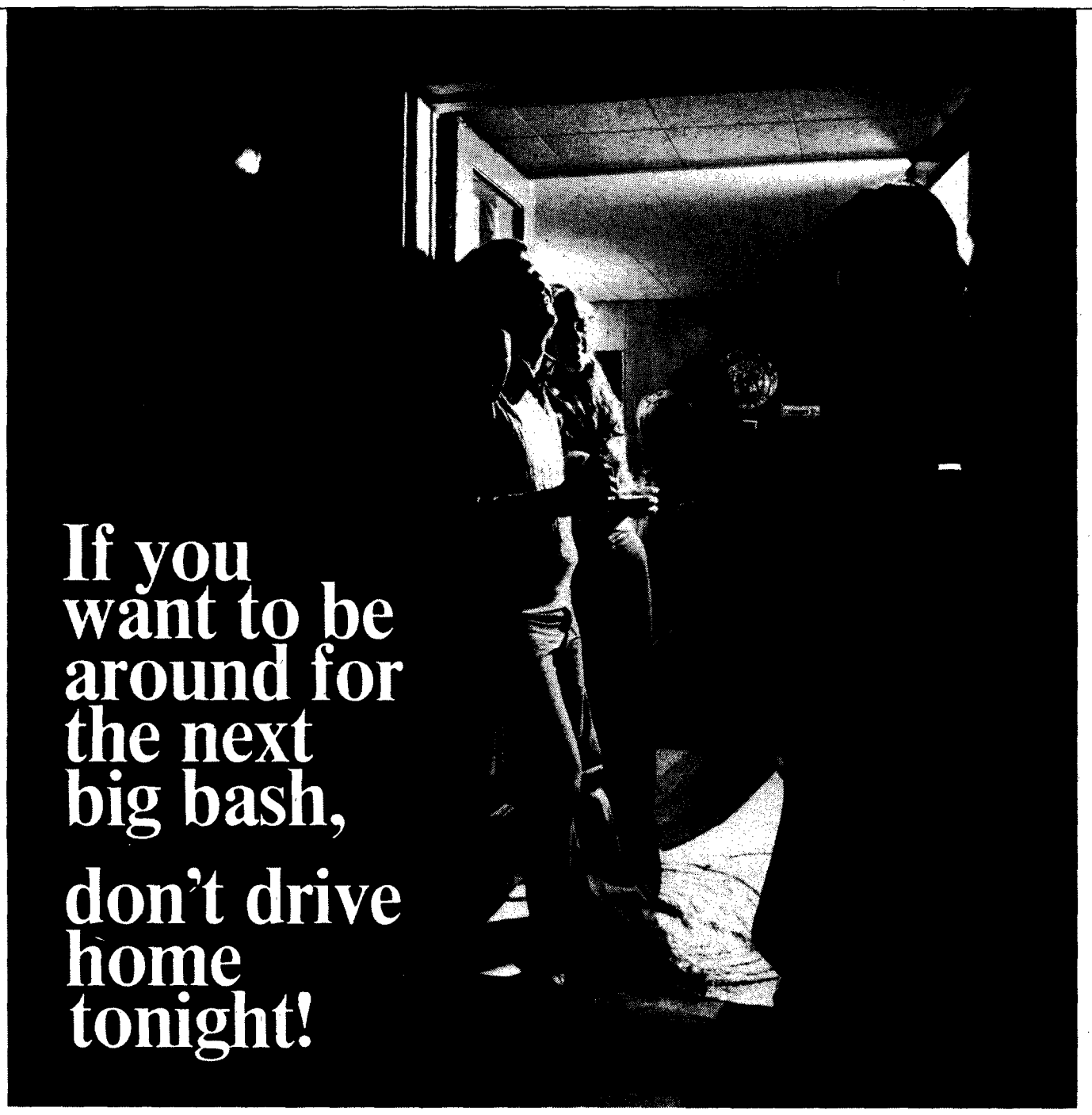

Sure, you've heard it all before. So often, in fact, that you've probably become oblivious to the message. But the truth is, drinking and driving is still a deadly combination.

So, don't do it. Take a bus. Call a cab. Or walk. Because even though you may be oblivious to the message . . . you can't be oblivious to the results.

GOOD DRIVING. MAKE IT A WAY OF LIFE.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT & COMMUNICATIONS
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
HONOURABLE R.M. STRACHAN, MINISTER

Hot flashes

BoG hopefuls meet

The UBC board of governors election is getting near so the campaign by 12 hopefuls waiting to stake new grounds of student power is heating up.

Board candidates will speak at an all-candidates meeting 5 p.m. Friday in the Graduate Student Centre committee room. Beer will be served nearby for those wishing diversion from the speeches.

Also on Friday, The Ubyssey publishes campaign statements for the Dec. 4, 5 and 6 balloting.

Outdoors

Interested in outdoors and environmental courses?

Recreation students will look at courses and education programs which don't occur in rectangular classrooms in grey buildings.

They'll include a free slide and film presentation and panel group discussion at the noon seminar, today in the Totem Park residence common block.

Levi

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi explains how his mob takes care of the province's poor people to a gang of UBC students Friday.

Levi, is accused by opposition party mobsters and their press front organizations of walking away with $100 million of mob money and giving the cash to the poor.

The press front says the poor claim they haven't seen all the money they're supposed to get and Levi plans to get rid of the dissenters by shipping them to Alberta camps.

Levi talks in the law library at noon.

Communist

Communist Party of Canada member and prof David Whitefield will try to explain the political reality of his organization Friday.

Whitefield, himself a history prof at the University of Calgary, failed in his attempt to become a federal MP in the July federal election.

He speaks at noon in Room 102, Buchanan building.

Third world

Costa-Gavras' controversial film: State of Seige will be shown in Hebb Theatre 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., concluding this week's series of Third World films.

Days and Nights in the Forest, by Indian filmmaker Satyajit Ray will also be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Hebb Theatre.

The Third World discussion series concludes in International House noon today. A panel of sociologists — Blanca Muratorio and Bob Anderson, agricultural economist Rick Borichello and planner Bob Anderson — will discuss approaches to development.

Council

Alma Mater Society council meets for the last time in 1974, noon today in the SUB conversation pit.

Council will discuss the arts dean selection and Pit beer prices among other boring and potentially important things.

If you've never seen Gordie Blankstein and his team in action, you might want to attend. It's good for a laugh. You'll feel superior.

Books

Got strong arms? A big cardboard box? Guts?

You've got the things necessary to rip off bookstore magnate Bob Smith.

Oh yeah, you'll also need $5.

For the five, you get to carry away as many books as you can carry from the Brock Hall book sale.

Smith says he is "giving a break" to students who weren't foolish enough to buy books at their original "sale price."

The sale continues until Saturday.

Italy

UBC zoology prof Peter Ford will talk about his recent vacation to Italy at noon today. Everyone is welcome to the travels with zoologists discussion in room 2000 of the biosciences building.

BCTV viewers

B.C. Television, which brings greats like the 3:00 a.m. Last Picture Show and Cameron Bell, has started a program called Community Access.

BCTV says the weekly documentary is "an enlightening vehicle concentrating on one community organization per week."

Yet the station at least is offering community groups a chance to be bores without charge. They've already talked about post partum counselling, early music and "athletes in action."

If you can equal these topics, call Margit Nance and she will be "happy" to hear your boring ideas.

Call her at 299-7272. And watch yourself 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

'Tween classes

TODAY

UBC KARATE CLUB
Practice, 7:30 p.m., gym E winter sports centre; also Saturday at 10 a.m., same place.

ECKANKAR
Discussion group, noon, SUB 213.

DIVINE UNITED ORGANIZATION
Mahatma Rajeshwar talks about a meditation called knowledge, 7:30 p.m., Bu. 100.

PRE VET CLUB
Clinical visits, noon, McMillan 160.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Pleasant Peruvian peasant leader Hugo Blanco to speak on Latin America today, 8 p.m., SUB ballroom.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study with the Navigators, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

REC UNDERGRAD SOC
Seminarvon environmental education — recreation programs, slides, panel, look at other courses, noon to 2:30 p.m., common block, Totem Park.

UBC LIBERALS
Fund workshop for those concerned, noon, SUB 237.

SCI-FI CLUB
Meeting and slide show, noon, SUB 215.

LAW SPEAKER'S COMMITTEE
B.C.'s 100 million dollar human resources minister, Norm Levi, and panel, on government responsibility to poor people, noon, law library.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Neil Graham on freedom, noon, SUB 205.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Clark Pinnock on practical applications of the Biblical view of man, noon, SUB 207-209.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Collegium musicum concert, noon and 8 p.m., music building recital hall.

FRIDAY

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE STUDENT FED
Heward Graffety, M.P., speaks, noon, SUB 211.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Meeting, noon, upper lounge International House.

UBC GAYS
General meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

CLASSIX
Play reading of Aristophanes' Thesmophoriazusae, 8 p.m., Buchanan penthouse.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Fellowship meeting, all welcome, 7:30 p.m., Haida lounge.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
An evening of opera directed by French Tickner, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, old auditorium.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT
Auditions for Georg Buchner's Woyzeck, M.A. thesis production, noon to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday, Freddy Wood room 16.

SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Christmas crafts fair with pottery, macrame, batik, spinning demonstrations, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., International House.

MONDAY

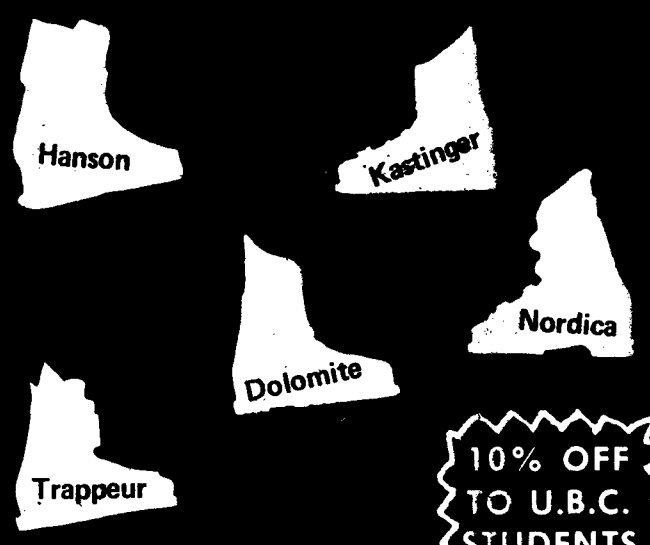
LDSSA
Film: Meet the Mormons. All invited, noon, Angus 412.

THEATRE GRADSOC
Three one-act plays, admission free, 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Freddy Wood.

TUESDAY

LAW STUDENT LEGAL AID
Free aid to students, staff, faculty, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB 234.

Which Is The Right Ski-Boot For You?



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

5 — Coming Events

LIVE RADIO COMEDY! Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show. Thursday, Nov. 28, 12:30 in S.U.B. Theatre. It's Free!

TRADE MY TWO Dec. 14 Beach Boys tickets for Dec. 11 tickets. 327-7494.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

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MOVING EAST — Must sell 600 LPs; Rock, Folk, Jazz, etc. Most good condition. Also ride to Toronto available for one female leaving Dec. 14. 263-5629. John.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

FEMINIST GROUP (5) want house or apt. for Xmas. Responsible adults. Phone 731-4808 or 733-2845.

NEEDED, person to share large 2 Bedroom apt. 4th and Macdonald area. $103.00 each. Call Rob. 736-5183. Dec. 1, 1974.

25 — Instruction

SKI WHISTLER
A six-week downhill course is being offered for $72.50 which includes all lessons, lift tickets and bus transportation. Cost of cross-country course $47.50 for lessons and bus transportation.
Both courses commence Jan. 11th & 12th. For further details contact C.Y.H.A., 1406 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. (Tel. 738-3128).

30 — Jobs

JOB HUNTERS. Do you have a resume? If not, send $5.95 to: Resume Kit, P.O. Box 69502, Station K, Vancouver, B.C.

CO-ORDINATOR AND ASSISTANT required to run After-school day care programme, ages 6-12. Hours 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. West Point Grey Area. For information Call 228-8392 or 224-0459.

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35 — Lost

LIKE GOLD PLATED inscribed watch. Sentimental value. Please return. Phone 228-9847.

65 — Scandals

DR. BUNDOLO, Thursday, Nov. 28, 12:30, S.U.B. Theatre. It's free!

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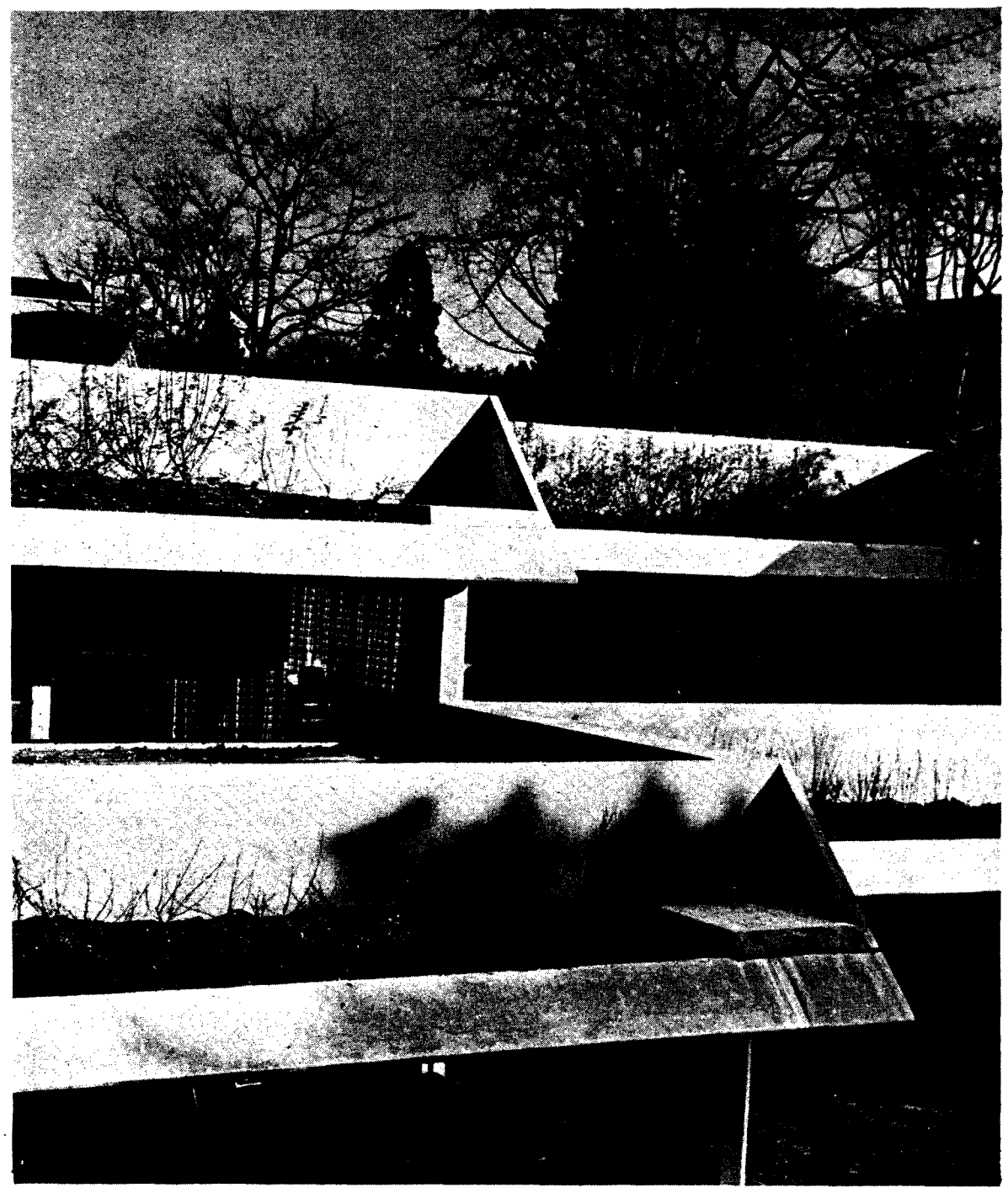
The Vikings



SEDGEWICK UNDERGROUND LIBRARY, one of the more interesting architectural features on campus, is shown dominated by the leafless tree in this Marise Savaria photo. Libraries themselves are crammed recently with students trying to get that essay in only one day past the deadline.

Credit cards pay tuition

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Sir George Williams University are able to pay tuition fees by credit card under an experimental system introduced this fall.

More than $100,000 in fees was paid by 650 students at the university with American Express, Master Charge and Chargex cards.

University administration assistant-treasurer Fred Sauer said the experiment has cost the university about $4,000 but the expense will be offset by faster fee payments.

"People with credit cards are good risks and would pay their bills anyway," says Sauer, "but this way a student who is considering paying in installments or putting down a deposit on his fees might pay the entire amount with a credit card."

American Express says in its November newsletter that Sir George is the first Canadian university to accept their credit card for tuition fees.

UBC administration treasurer Allen Baxter said Wednesday UBC has not considered credit card tuition payments. "We are always receptive to new ideas, but this one hasn't been discussed," he said.

A finance department spokesperson says the idea of using credit cards for tuition fees has been discussed informally.

Graduates

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UNDERGRADUATES CLASS OF 1976

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3. Chemistry

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We are looking forward to discussing your future with you.

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Interviews will be held at the Campus Placement Office on December 4th and 5th, 1974. Please make your appointments NOW.