Book delay blamed on profs

By SUE VOHANKA

Two UBC faculties delayed ordering of more than 215 titles for their courses until late August and early September, senate was told Wednesday.

Of about 6,000 titles handled by the bookstore this year, 18 per cent did not arrive in time for the first week of classes.

A brief prepared by Gordon Funt, student commerce and law senator, showed the arts and law faculties to be major offenders in ordering texts late.

Funt attributes the absence of books in courses to underestimating the number of students requiring books in a course and enrolment beyond estimated numbers as additional reasons for courses lacking texts.

Funt also proposed three motions to senate which would attempt to eliminate the shortage of books.

He suggested April 1 as a deadline for faculty to notify the bookstore of book requirements.

Not only would this place the blame for unavailable books directly on faculty or the bookstore, it would also allow the bookstore to buy back used texts from students if the books were to be used the following year, he said.

Students would benefit by paying less for used texts, Funt said.

Another motion called for annual report to senate from the bookstore showing the shortage or surplus of books and a statement of faculties which did not meet the deadline.

Funt said this would clearly indicate the cause and party at fault in the event of a shortage.

A third motion would give the dean of each faculty responsibility for prompt book ordering within the faculty.

This motion was designed to increase communication between faculty and bookstore and simplify ordering when several sections of the same course order the same book, he said.

Funt said the bookstore is reluctant to process section orders until all sections have reported.

In a letter to Funt, bookstore manager Bob Smith said "the bookstore could comply with the proposals without undue cost or inconvenience."

However, discussion at senate showed many faculty members would be unwilling to inconvenience themselves in ensuring that students would have books available by the first week of classes.

Not that they weren't sympathetic, however.

"I have great sympathy with this motion," said economics prof Gideon Rosenbluth. "If students don't have books they can't study as effectively as if they have books."

Rosenbluth also said that Funt's analysis of the bookstore situation is incomplete. He suggested the entire matter be directed to the board of governors.

Other senators cited instances where new profs come to campus and plan their courses and texts during the summer and are unable to order texts before then.

Still others dismissed an early deadline for book orders as simply impossible.

An analysis of this year's book requests by faculty and department prepared by Smith shows some faculty have been able to order titles early, however.

According to Smith's breakdown, the school of rehabilitation medicine, and the classical studies, Greek and botany departments ordered all titles before April.

Funt decided not to ask for a vote after discussion of the proposed motions.

Senate chairman Walter Gage said he would bring Funt's brief before the board.

"I just hope my books are here next year," said Funt.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVI, No. 14 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1974 48 228-2301

—marise savaria photo

WHEELBARROW CREW of from left to right, John Doka, Paul Einfeldt and Larry Gropp pose Wednesday in front of main library while cleaning up gardens. Physical plant workers are hard at work right now getting university ready for winter.

No ballots halt anti-pool vote

The referendum asking students whether they favor continued funding of the proposed aquatic centre will not be held today as originally planned.

Current Alma Mater Society president Gordon Blankstein said Wednesday the ballots could not be prepared in time and said he intends to dispute the wording of the referendum in students court.

Blankstein said every ballot must have a different number which must correspond with the number on its stub and ballot books must then be put together.

He pointed out that the petition to hold the referendum was received less than a week ago and students do not have enough time to consider the issues at stake.

But grad rep Dave Fuller charged that the AMS executive is stalling on purpose and does not want to see the referendum held.

He said a check with Vancouver Business Systems, which prints ballots for the AMS, showed that ballots could be ready within two to three days after the wording is finalized.

See page 2: BALLOTS

Council meet mute

Fifteen student council members showed up for council's regular Wednesday meeting even though current Alma Mater Society president Gordie Blankstein had called it off.

The meeting had originally been cancelled for the week but when council members pointed out to members of the executive that the move was unconstitutional, a special meeting was set for today.

Council members charged Blankstein's cancellation of the Wednesday meeting was arbitrary as Blankstein counter-charged that the only "possible" item of business was discussion of the pool referendum — today's only item.

However Blankstein admitted that there would have been one other item on the agenda — a motion to censure him for not giving council a report of his AMS-paid summer activities which netted him $2,000 of student's money.

Since today's council meeting is classed as a special meeting under the constitution, it may have only the item for which it was called on the agenda — the pool referendum. This means the one sure motion will have to wait at least until next week.

Grad rep David Fuller said Blankstein has no authority to cancel a meeting.

He pointed out that the AMS constitution calls for regular

See page 2: NO-QUORUM

Senate OKs BoG rules

By SUE VOHANKA

UBC Senate established election regulations and schedules Wednesday for a new board of governors to be formed under the new Universities Act.

Early January is tentatively set as the date for formation of the new board. Composition of the new board is outlined in the new act, which was circulated among Senate members.

The act provides for two student board members to be elected by all full-time students belonging to either the Alma Mater Society or the graducate student society.

Senate decided that full-time students are undergrads taking 12 units or more course loads, all doctoral students and all grad students designated by their departments as full-time students.

Nominations for students will open Oct. 23 and close Nov. 6. The election dates will be Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Two faculty members elected by

See page 2: BoG

Kenny to look at UBC 'company town'

By DOUG RUSHTON

Administration president-designate Doug Kenny said Wednesday he wants to take a look at what he termed the "company town" aspect of UBC when he takes over from Walter Gage next year.

"The university should be examining what kinds of student services the university should be in," he said. "This applies to any service including food services, residences or the bookstore."

Kenny said operations such as food services and the housing administration "smacks of a company town" since the university essentially has a captive audience.

"If it turned out that it didn't make sense to operate all these services you'd have to find alternative ways of operating them," he said.

"One of those alternatives would be to put them out to bid."

However, Kenny said it is probably too late for the university to get out of the operation of student residences.

"We're down the road so far there's no reversing on that one," he said.

Kenny stressed he won't actually be considering the operations of student services until he officially becomes administration president July 1, 1975.

"I'm not trying to get anyone excited," he said. "The things I'll be looking at before I officially take office will be primarily academic matters."

Kenny vacated his former post as arts dean Oct. 1 leaving Robert Will, assistant dean and economics prof, in his place as acting dean.

Kenny said he will use the spare time to make short trips to various colleges and universities in Canada and the U.S. to "look at various problems they've faced and how they've coped with them."

He said he hopes a new arts dean will be chosen before June 30 — the day before he assumes his new job.

His successor will be chosen by a selection committee made up of students and faculty but the final decision is up to the administration president after senate has approved the candidates.

In Saskatchewan dispute

University workers vote today

REGINA (Staff) — Picket lines are down today at the University of Saskatchewan Regina and Saskatoon campuses as a contract vote continues among 1,700 striking mechanical and clerical workers.

The 400 Regina and 1,300 Saskatoon members of the University of Saskatchewan Employees Union have been on strike since Sept. 20, according to a student strike support committee spokesman.

Most classes on both campuses continued through the strike as union members at first voted to ask students and professors to cross the picket lines.

But the faculty association agreed to allow students to miss classes without penalty if they signed a form saying they faced a "conscience emergency" if they crossed the lines.

The union is recommending acceptance of the contract. Terms have not been disclosed.

Most social science classes were reportedly shut down at both universities, but professional classes continued.

But when the union voted to ask students and faculty to honor the picket lines Friday, about one-third of the students stayed away.

These students attended mass rallies supporting the striking workers and about 3,000 of the 10,000 Saskatoon campus students walked the picket line with the workers.

Services were maintained for most of the strike by administration members and student scabs who were paid equivalent wages to striking workers.

The scabs were condemned by student societies at both campuses.

The workers were asking for a "reasonable increase" over their current minimum wage salaries.

Cafeteria workers currently earn $380 per month, library workers earn $410 per month and most of the rest of the clerical workers earn under $500 per month. Mechanics' salaries are 10 per cent below Saskatoon city rates, the spokesman said.

About 70 per cent of the workers are women.

The university first offered a $55 per month across-the-board increase when negotiations began in May, which was upped to $60 in July and $65 in September. The union took a strike vote on the September offer and 90 per cent of the membership voted to strike.

The university made a counter-offer of $80 per month, which the union rejected by 70 per cent.

They now are voting on an increase worked out in an intensive two-day negotiating session. Details have not been released.

The union was also seeking fringe benefits including:

- holiday benefits. Workers first asked for four weeks holiday after 10 years. They upped their demand to four weeks after five years after administration employees were granted that increase.
- day care facilities for students and staff.
- group life insurance.
- an investigation leading to change in job classifications.

Student support for the union, directly constituted under the Canadian Labor Congress, was high at the Saskatoon campus, where both the law and education students voted not to scab.

But at the Regina campus students voted to remain neutral in the dispute. A petition, signed by 1,234 students, condemned both the administration and the union for the strike.

Students siging the petition asked both to start intensive bargaining to end the strike.

The only incident during the strike occured on the Regina campus over the weekend, when student residences were left without light and heat in zero-degree temperatures.

Students are considering sueing the administration for failure to live up to the lease, which guarantees services to the residences.

No-quorum censures no-show Blankstein

From page 1

meetings of council once a week whenever the university is in session and said only council as a whole has the right to change the date of a council meeting.

Fuller said he was told of the special meeting on the pool referendum Wednesday but was not officially notified that the regular meeting had been cancelled.

Although the 15 members present did not constitute a quorum, they voted to censure Blankstein for his non-appearance and inaction on the pool referendum.

Nine of the members present also signed an opec letter to students calling for censure of the entire executive:

"We the undersigned feel that the elected executive of the AMS should be censured for not acting in good faith towards the students council and the student body by attempting to cancel and failing to attend the regular council meeting of Oct. 9, 1974 and impeding due constitutional process regarding the pool referendum.

"Respectfully submitted to the students.

"Andrew MacAuley, David Plackett, Steve Narod, Ron Walls, Stefan Mochnaki, Gerald deMontigny, Jennifer Fuller, Stewart Savard, Dave Fuller."

UBC radio, CITR, had planned to broadcast the meeting but equipment in the council chambers was packed up before the meeting ended.

BoG elections OK'd

From page 1

faculty members will sit on the boards. Faculty members on leave of absence for one year or less will be able to vote in faculty elections, to be held Nov. 29.

The board will also have one member elected by and from full-time university employees who are not faculty members.

Elections for all these members will be conducted by the registrar.

Faculty and staff elections will be conducted by mail ballot, but students will be elected by balloting on campus.

The board will include UBC's chancellor and administration president and eight government appointees. Two of the appointees will come from a list of persons nominated by the alumni association.

During discussion of election procedure student education senator Ellen Paul moved an ammendment which would limit student nominees to spending $75 on campaigns.

Classics head Malcom McGregor pooh-poohed the thought of students campaigning for board positions.

"We (senate) will be a laughing stock," he said. "It's inappropriate for this kind of election to a board."

Other senate members pointed out that senate would be a laughing stock if it attempted to dictate campaign procedures for students.

Paul urged McGregor to be realistic and recognize that students advertise by poster, all-candidates discussions and through The Ubyssey.

The ammendment was carried by senate.

However, another motion proposed by student senators to set an earlier election date for student board members was defeated after registrar Jack Parnall said he could not possibly have a complete list of eligible voters prepared earlier than late October.

'Ballots should be ready'

From page 1

He said that since the council received the final wording Thursday the ballots should have been ready Tuesday.

The AMS constitution requires a referendum to be held within 10 days of a petition signed by at least 500 students requiring one.

If council feels the wording is vague it must call students court together within 10 days to halt the referendum.

Fuller said Blankstein has no right to convene students court without council's assent.

The referendum asks students whether they favor discontinuing student funding of the pool and holding pool levys already collected in trust until a decision is made in a future referendum on how to use the money.

A special meeting of students council has been called for noon today to discuss the referendum.

Blankstein said he will present a report from the society's lawyers detailing the legal consequences to the society if students vote to discontinue funding.

Blankstein said he is confident students will favor continuing the project.

REMINDER—
A.U.S. Nominations
For President
and 2 Council Reps
Close 4:30 Friday

PAUL BUNYAN HAS ARRIVED!

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FACULTY OF SCIENCE

ELECTION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES TO FACULTY MEETINGS

Deadline for nominations is extended.

Nominations to be in hands of Registrar by
4:30 p.m., Friday, October 11

For list of constituencies, sample nomination forms and list of polling stations consult Office of the Dean of Science Hut 0-11, or Office of any Science Department, or Members of SUS Executive.

For constituencies in which number of nominations exceeds number of vacancies elections will be held on

Monday, October 21

First meeting of Faculty will be Tuesday, October 22.

Postponment of deadline for nominations and change in election date requested by SUS Executive and approved by Dean, Faculty of Science, President of SUS, and Registrar.

'Liberal nationalism best for U.S.'

By RALPH MAURER

Tough American opposition to foreign ownership guidelines in Canada would be the greatest boon the Canadian left has ever had, the president of the Committee for an Independent Canada said Wednesday.

Robert Page, who succeeded Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig as national chairman of the CIC, spoke in SUB on energy and Canadian nationalism.

"It is in the U.S.A.'s best interests to accept whatever guidelines the Canadian government sets," he said.

"If not, it could lead to an NDP government, which would be worse from their point of view. By accepting these guidelines they are in effect cutting their losses."

Page also criticized the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline project. "There are grave doubts that we could keep the Americans out once the pipeline is built.

"The American army and the CIA would take a great interest in the Canadian north. They would view the Mackenzie Valley the way they view the Panama Canal — as being an internal concern of the U.S."

The proposed pipeline would transport natural gas from Alaska's North Slope and the Mackenzie Valley to the U.S. via a huge 48-inch pipeline.

It would be built by Canadian Arctic Gas, a consortium of about two dozen petroleum corporations, almost all of which are either American or British.

"For Canada's $9-$10 billion investment in the pipeline we would get maybe 300 jobs," he said.

Page said two other reasons for opposing the pipeline are that it would go over land owned by native peoples who do not have a treaty with the Canadian government and that it would irreparably damage the delicate ecology of the tundra.

Page also spoke on the James Bay hydroelectric project in Quebec and the international petroleum crisis.

He said the Quebec Liberals had two reasons for going ahead with the James Bay project: "First, it would result in a great deal of electoral appeal for Robert Bourassa.

"And second, it would result in increased export opportunities for Quebec industries via Consolidated Edison the American firm which stands to gain the most from the cheaper power the dam will produce."

Page criticized the Trudeau administration for its handling of the controversy, charging they had neglected the rights of the native peoples of the area.

"Though the land belonged to Quebec, the federal government retained the rights of intervention for the welfare of the native peoples."

But, he said, they didn't intervene, and "totally destroyed" the traditional way of life of the native peoples.

He also said the real goal of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is to gain control of the major petroleum corporations, and is currently buying into them on the open market.

U.S. president Gerald Ford and secretary of state Henry Kissinger, he said, have indicated the U.S. is prepared to back the major corporations in any conflict between them and the OPEC.

"Because of this, "within a few years the U.S. will bring in measures to limit foreign ownership similar to the ones we should have here in Canada," he said.

Page is currently on a one-year sabbatical from Trent University where he is a professor of history and Canadian studies.

AH BACH exclaims music lover in Wilson listening room Wednesday as he listens to exciting bowel movement during B flat minor concerto in A sharp played by the Tijuana Brass. The piece climaxed with a sticky passage to which our listener commented: "Highly significant."

Draught beer word expected next week

Current Alma Mater Society president Gordon Blankstein said Wednesday the AMS should know by next week whether the Pit will be permitted to serve draught as well as bottled beer.

And he said like all draught beer outlets in B.C., the Pit should make more than 200 per cent profit. Blankstein said the current price of a barrel is $40 and the Pit should take in about $114 for a barrel.

The provincial government sets the price for all outlets at 25 cents for nine ounces of draught beer.

Blankstein said he and AMS secretary Dunc Thomson sent a draught beer licence application to the Liquor Control Board about two weeks ago.

An earlier attempt to obtain a draught licence was foiled when Blankstein mistakenly applied to local authorities instead of LCB officials in Victoria.

He said he is confident there will not be any further bureaucratic problems.

Blankstein said that after talks with LCB official Vic Woodland, he was able to size up the actual government classification of the Pit and what type of added equipment will be needed to meet LCB regulations.

Thomson said the letter of application sent to the LCB contained an outline of present Pit facilities, a general philosophical outlook of the AMS in running the Pit and a proposal on the sort of facilities needed to serve draft beer.

"We want to avoid the problem of the Pit becoming an ordinary beer parlor," he said.

Thomson said the purpose of serving draught beer would be for the convenience of small groups who desire this type of beer.

The plans call for the use of a large jug from which people could pour out beer into individual plastic cups, he said.

Blankstein said this will avoid broken glasses, theft of glasses and the necessity of hiring extra bouncers.

Blankstein said they were also anxious to avoid buying a glass-washing machine. He said by using jugs the Pit could purchase a much smaller machine.

Cost of buying the taps and cooling machine will be above $1,000, Blankstein said.

He said the jugs will cost about $3 and the dishwasher for the jugs should cost another $1,000.

Peak finances key

Simon Fraser University's student council will supply operating funds to the student newspaper the Peak if the paper can prove itself "financially responsible", news editor Ross Powell said Wednesday.

Although council decided at a meeting last week to deny the weekly paper its $14,000 operating funds, minutes of that meeting have not yet been approved.

At a meeting Tuesday, council voted to withhold approval of minutes until next Tuesday. Powell said the move came "after a lot of discussion about the current financial status of the Peak."

The Peak is published by Peak Publications Society which operates on contract with the student council.

Council president Bob Gould said Wednesday council voted to deny money to the paper because the paper has not presented a financial statement since early April and does not currently have a board of directors.

To constitutionally elect a board, the paper must advertise the election in two consecutive issues.

Last week's council decision killed last week's paper, but the Peak will publish today on the strength of about $700 in advertising revenue.

Powell said the Peak hopes to publish again next week so board elections can be held Oct. 18.

But Powell said the real question is one of financial responsibility.

"It's been financial disasters one after another," Gould said. He cited a $20,000 debt incurred by the publications society after publishing an alternate newspaper called Terminal City Express two years ago.

The debt is still being paid off.

Powell said an auditor has drawn up a financial statement for the paper.

However, because it is not an official audit statement the Peak is still responsible for proving the statement a true and reasonable indication of where the paper stands now, he said.

Powell described the current situation as a confrontation between the Peak and student council treasurer John Hollis. He said Hollis will make the decision to approve or throw out the existing financial statement.

Hollis was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

"We're trying the best we can," said Powell.

And Gould said the council is beginning to feel the same way.

Gould said Tuesday's motion recognizes the hard work the Peak is doing to clear things up.

"I think the problems are straightening themselves out," he said. "Things are still up in the air."

"But they look a lot better than two weeks ago."

Nursing program changed

The UBC school of nursing has had its program changed to satisfy the requirements for becoming a practising registered nurse.

School head Dr. Muriel Uprichard received word last week from the association that UBC student nurses will be fully qualified to work as registered nurses after they have completed their second year of studies.

However the new curriculum still leaves third- and fourth-year nursing students operating under the format of the old curriculum.

Until last year, UBC student nurses could write the RN examination after finishing third year but were unable to register as an RN until completion of their fourth year in nursing.

This was the result of a RNABC requirement that practising RNs had to be graduates of an approved institute of nursing and their examination had to be approved in B.C.

However, the new curriculum applies only to first- and second-year nursing students. It involves 11 months of studying in each of the first two years and the elimination of the first-year sciences requirement.

Nursing Undergraduate Society president Margaret Bacon said Wednesday second-year nurses qualified as RNs can work during the summer for a wage of about $900 per month.

However, third- and fourth-year students may only work at the University Hospital and earn only $700 per month, she said.

But, Bacon said, degree holding nurses have certain advantages over RNs. She said they are able to work in public health centres and are also technically qualified to teach nursing.

Bacon also claimed that graduates of the nursing school have a much more thorough understanding of their work.

Classroom studies involve a theoretical, scientific approach to nursing, unlike the RN who is essentially qualified merely on a practical basis, she said.

Bomb threat false

Both the main and Sedgewick libraries were cleared Tuesday after the year's second, and unfounded bomb threat.

The closure followed a bomb threat head librarian Basil Stubbs said was different from most the library receives.

Stubbs said the usual threat involves an anonymous telephone warning that a bomb has been planted. However, Tuesday's threat warned that a bomber was on the way, prompting library staff to clear the entire main library and Sedgewick shortly after.

With the libraries closed from about 1:20 p.m. to 5 p.m., many students found themselves standing around without their coats or books.

"Whenever there is a fire alarm or bomb threat, students should take as many of their personal belongings with them as possible," Stubbs said.

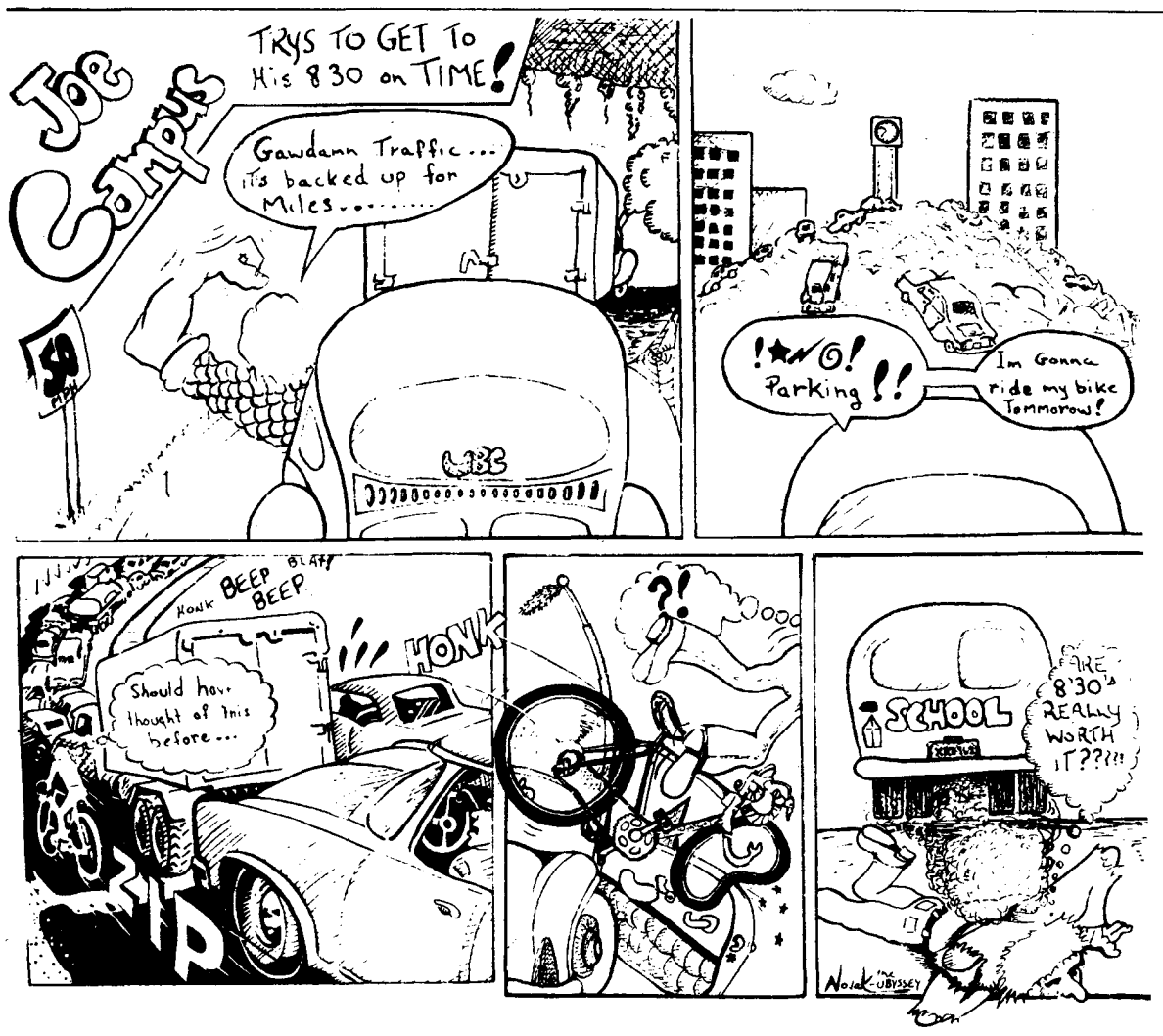
"That way they won't be stuck outside while the building is being searched."

The search was conducted by the campus patrol and turned up nothing.

Although the search was conducted in a matter of hours, Stubbs said it would take up to two weeks to make a really thorough search.

"There are just too many nooks and crannies," he said.

STUBBS . . . at library command post.



Atta boy Gordie, big guy, big fella

There was no Alma Mater Society council meeting Wednesday night.

AMS president Gordie Blankstein said the reason for this was there was nothing on the agenda.

Not quite, Gordie.

Last week one item was placed on the agenda. A notice of motion was given to censure one Gordie Blankstein for not presenting an executive report on his summer activities.

Hmmmmmm.

Could the two be connected?

Could the reason for the cancellation be that Gordie didn't want to be censured but wasn't able to present a report and so escape censure?

Could be.

Gordie claims he has had a report ready for a month. But council has seen no evidence of this, despite repeated requests for at least a sneak preview of what he was paid $2,000 for.

Of course, just thinking about it, there is a way Gordie's claim and the lack of visible report could both be true.

Gordie might not have done anything to speak of all summer.

That is speculation, but the no-show leaves Gordie open to just that speculation.

Then too, Gordie might have cancelled the meeting as a stall in the debate on the pool referendum, which calls for students to decide once again whether to support the pool.

Now whether you agree with Gordie or the ad-hoc committee opposing pool construction on this, cancelling a council meeting is not the right and fair way to go about things.

In fact, it's rather bush, reeking of a small-time mayor who's pouting because somebody took his picture down from the council chambers.

At any rate, to cancel a council meeting, to stop the society's business, on a personal pique of one sort of another is just ridiculous.

And he should be censured for that, if not impeached.

Such a person just gets in the way of the real business at hand.

Oh, he can say he called a special council meeting for today, proving he is not interested in obstruction.

But that one day's delay will put off the pool referendum until at least after the weekend. And the pool should be dealt with one way or the other immediately so council can get on with more important business.

Putting off the council also managed to put off the censure motion for a bit longer, because Roberts' Rules of Order says a special council meeting can only deal with the matter for which it was called. That's the pool, not the censure.

So the censure motion is delayed until at least next Wednesday — possibly long enough to give Gordie time to prepare a plausible report.

So come off it Gordie. Don't pout. You're a big boy now.

THE UBYSSEY

OCTOBER 10, 1974

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Editor: Lesley Krueger

"Oh blush," said Gary Coull. "That's bliss," said Lesley Krueger. "No, blush," said Coull pointing at Ken Dodd and Jan O'Brien , who blushed together. "Fuck you," said Doug Rushton to no one in particular. "What's this?" said Berton Woodward, Kini McDonald, Brian Novak, Ralph Maurer, Joyce Jackman and Mike Sasges pointing at a large blank space somewhere. "A hole," said Mark Buckshon, Dan Miller, Marise Savaria, Greg Osadchuk, Pat McKitrick and Marcus Gee. "Asshole? That's me," said the pathetic political hack named Gordie with his hand on Krueger's knee. "No, you twit, hole," said Fred Vyse. "I'll take care of it."

Letters

Too kind for words

Reading your recent series of articles concerning the state of food services on campus I am once again astounded at your deferential, almost kindly, attitude toward the administration and organization of this university.

I am not as well equipped as Denise Chong to comment on the economic aspects of food services, but it amazes me that anyone can write an article on the subject without mentioning the outrageous inefficiency, callous disregard for the student body and above all the total lack of regard for quality, contained within the food services administration.

While I am prepared to admit that price is always a great consideration for many students, and while it is by no means my intention to minimize this point, my main argument is with the atrocious quality of the majority of the items which flow over the counters of most of the cafeterias on this campus.

My argument is not with paying $1.15 for fish and chips: even despite the fact that at this time last year the price was 75 cents. The new price is not unreasonable for the item. Rather my dispute is that the dish for which I am paying this price does not by any stretch of the imagination resemble fish and chips.

At the beginning of the year this newspaper described the taste of this very article as being like "pressed sawdust", a description which reflects the aforementioned generosity of The Ubyssey, and which is an insult to anyone who has ever worked in a sawmill and thus realizes that sawdust is a great deal more appetizing.

By the same token I do not object to paying 15 cents for a cup of coffee. However, my mood begins to change when I realize that my 15 cents buys only one cup, and quickly turns to disbelief when I taste the brown liquid inside the cup. In the real world there are good and bad cups of coffee, just as there are varying qualities of fish and chips, but it requires a very determined effort in the kitchen to reduce these items, and many others, to the levels at which they exist in the cafeterias at UBC.

So now the board of governors will make one of their patented "studies" in which they devise an irrelevent objective, proceed with a totally biased inflection, reach a pre-ordained conclusion and then announce that the result confirms their original expectations.

The relationship of on-campus to off-campus food prices is largely irrelevant, as The Ubyssey has pointed out; it is the relative rises in prices which the newspaper is attempting to bring to light. However, The Ubyssey is to blame for reducing the question completely to the economic level.

Where is the significance of the fact that a Brockburger and a "Big Mac" sell at roughly the same price when, assuming that nutritional values are equal (that is to say zero), one whiff of a brockburger would be enough to shrivel the golden arches?

Now the perceptive reader can begin to sense a slight retreat in the position of The Ubyssey. The latest articles have a slightly penitent air. Under pressure from the administration and the weight of the food services bureaucracy the newspaper begins to weaken, recantation seems imminent. Meanwhile I shall return to my food services diet, fighting to save my taste buds, and searching the greyness for a glimpse of those ubiquitous golden arches.

R. Dunn
arts 3

P.S. There are about 40 students in one course who spent last week searching for a certain book. There are four copies in the library. One is lost, two were out on week-loan and the fourth has been overdue since May 23 in the name of an assistant law professor, one S. Wexler. Thanks a lot Wexler, you stupid, inconsiderate boor.

Roadrodder

I'm getting a wee bit pissed off at the number of hot rod jockies who inhabit this campus.

I'm referring to those children who like to squeel their tires, honk their horns and gun their motors in hopes of impressing someone. Usually after 11 p.m. Sunday to Thursday.

My suggestion is to install strategically placed speed bumps outside residences (i.e. Gage) to prevent clowns from going 0-60 m.p.h. in 10 seconds outside my window. Also a number of radar traps and a stricter enforcement of quiet hours would help. I hope someone will take heed because lack of sleep is driving me and numerous other people bloody crazy.

Name withheld
engineering 2

Invite

An Open Letter

Dear Dr. Walter Gage:

Thank you for your invitation to "a reception in honour of new women members of faculty and wives of new members of faculty." Not being up-to-date on new recipes, knitting patterns, and child-raising techniques, however, I was hesitant to attend.

I do have one question to ask. Will there also be a reception in honour of new men members of faculty and husbands of new members of faculty? My husband is most eager to attend such a gathering, and has been checking the mail anxiously every day, hoping to find a similar invitation. Only yesterday, he returned empty-handed to the living room, and much to my dismay, began to shout rather hysterically about unfair sexual discrimination.

I do hope that my husband's invitation arrives soon — his apprehension at the possibility of being excluded from such a gathering is not only disturbing the tranquility of our home but is also having a disastrous effect on his cooking and househusbandly chores.

Renee Gormley,
English department

Blind

We have received a number of phone calls telling us that a student registered in UBC's psychology department has telephoned a local radio station open line program indicating that she has problems with her vision and could not cope with her reading assignments. She apparently stated that she requires large type textbooks and she found it difficult to obtain these for her special subject.

I would like to bring to the attention of this student or anyone knowing of her, the special collection and services of the Crane Library, located in Brock Hall. While we may not have the specific books she requires in large tupe, we have several types of optical or electronic magnifiers and other special visual aids. The books may also exist in our collection of recorded material or our transcribing service could possibly record her required texts for her.

The purpose of the Crane Library is to provide non-print and special print materials to students who have difficulty with or cannot use ordinary print.

Paul E. Thiele
librarian and head
Crane Library

The Ubyssey

VOLUME XXXIV VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER; 6; 1951 5 CENTS NO. 19

Engineers Kidnap Ubyssey Staffer

—Photo by Bob Steiner

THIS IS THE ARM that was twisted by Engineers Friday night when they captured Ubyssey Columnist Al Fotheringham. They left him without any money at Horseshoe Bay.

Campus Chaff

There are two versions to Friday night's little episode. Here is number 1:

Five burly Engineers brutally attacked, kidnapped, manhandled and robbed a Ubyssey columnist Friday night. Using force, bribery, intimidation and two bottles of refreshment they abducted the Ubyssey employee.

By the time the columnist was threatened with being shipped to Victoria, C.O.D. and thrown off Lions Gate bride he was suffering from severe mental strain and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown (only the refreshment saved him).

The diabolical five then set out for Horseshoe Bay, a foreign country in the wilds of northern B.C.

Police Chase

In their haste to reach their destination they attracted the attention of two West Van patrol cars. After a furious chase at speeds up to 60 m.p.h. the car, a 1946 Mercury, was overtaken.

The thugs were ordered out of the car and dragged the columnist with them. The now hysterical newspaperman tried to break away but was restrained by two of the kidnappers.

The stupidity of John Law was overwhelming as they swallowed the story of the Engineers that the whole thing was a childish prank. The criminals were merely charged with speeding and threw the battered body of the columnist back in the car and continued on their merry way.

* * *

Their Story

And then there is version number 2.

UBC Engineers deviated from their usual attitude of hostility toward members of the Ubyssey when they were hosts Friday night at a clambake in honor of a certain columnist who will remain anonymous aside from the fact that his shattered body lies in the maternity ward of the Vancouver General Hospital at this minute.

The Engineers very graciously took the columnist away from a boring party and treated him to a real night's entertainment.

EUS president Ron Foxall very thoughtfully stayed at the party to take care of the columnist's girl.

Cook's Tour

The Engineers, realizing the columnist's ignorance of B.C.'s coast line, decided to acquaint him with the topography of one of the north shore's famous beauty spots. They provided him with first class transportation, first class entertainment, first class refreshments and first class adventure. Noticing that the columnist was becoming bored they provided the adventure by playing tag with two police cars on Hollyburn.

Fearful of him being mistaken for a bear by a punch-drunk hunter at Horseshoe Bay they kindly removed his coat. And, knowing that money is the root of all evil, they saved him from a life of sin by confiscating his wallet.

If you are a human being, you may accept version number 1. But, everyone can't be lucky, so if you are an Engineer, you will have to accept version number 2.

* * *

And a good morning to everyone, especially all Engineers who have to appear in West Vancouver police court Thursday morning.

Police Launch Probe After Protest Laid

BY YOU KNOW WHO

West Vancouver Municipal Police Monday launched an investigation of Friday night's "kidnapping" of a Ubyssey columnist.

A formal written complaint has been laid with the police by columnist Al Fotheringham.

Fotheringham was forced to leave a party and accompany five members of the Engineers' Undergraduate Society to Horseshoe Bay.

His money and coat were taken from him and he was left stranded in the bush at one o'clock Saturday morning.

Police Say 'Tomfoolery'

Outraged Ubyssey editors also complained to police and to the executive of the Engineers' Undergraduate Society.

A Police official commented: "We hear about people being thrown in lily ponds and other pranks. Until all this tomfoolery is stopped it's hard to judge a situation. We're away from the University and don't know what goes on there.

"In this case, a speeding violation was committed and a summons has been issued. As for anything else . . .

"I believe Chief Hailstone is going to contact someone else by phone over there about the matter."

The kidnap car, driven by one of the engineers, was stopped by police on Marine Drive for speeding. Fotheringham tried unsuccessfully to break away from his captors.

He told two officers of West Vancouver police that he was being taken against his will. His captors said it was just a gag and told the officers: "He (Fotheringham) doesn't know what he's talking about. He's drunk."

Engineers Twist Arm

Fotheringham said later that in sight of the police one of his captors twisted his arm.

Officers issued a speeding ticket to the driver of the car and let him proceed after confiscating a flask.

Police took names and addresses of six students, including Fotheringham, as occupants of the car.

The five engineers left Fotheringham in the bush near Horseshoe Bay after taking his wallet containing $12 and his suit coat. The money and coat were returned Saturday morning to his residence at 4082 West Eighth.

One of his captors thoughtfully left him an old jacket.

Fotheringham wandered through the bush until he came to a house. He awoke the occupant, Mrs. Penny Smiley, and told her his plight. She called a taxi for him.

Capture Well Planned

The taxi driver took Fotheringham home when told that he could get some more money there.

Witnesses describe the "kidnapping" as well planned. Fotheringham was called out of a party at Stanley Park tea room on the excuse that a "Jean or Jane" wanted to see him outside.

Five fellows, two of them wearing red sweaters, grabbed him and after a scuffle he was forced into a car. The car was driven downtown and one of the captors threatened that they would put Fotheringham on the midnight boat to Victoria with a one-way ticket and no money.

Then they drove him up Hollyburn Ridge on the threat of sending him up the ski lift.

When they found the lift closed, they drove him to Horseshoe Bay and left him.

Total cost of the escapade for Fotheringham was $21. This includes taxi fares and his tickets to the party which he had only attended for 10 minutes.

After Fotheringham had been called away from the party, Engineers' President Ron Foxall approached Fotheringham's girl friend and told her he had been called downtown to do a story for the Ubyssey and would be back in half an hour.

'I Hate You, I Hate You'

He later told Miss Pat Arnold, 1884 East Thirty-eighth, that Fotheringham had been put on the boat to Victoria.

Gary Dodwell, a friend of Fotheringham's who had come to the party with him, was present at the time. He later took Miss Arnold home.

"A bunch of engineers crowded around trying to get her to let them take her home. She screamed at them, "I hate you, I hate you," Mr. Dodwell said.

Foxall Monday denied any knowledge of an organized Engineers' plan to kidnap Fotheringham.

One of the members of the kidnapping party was with him in his office at the time. He said: "We did it and we're glad."

Fotheringham's column in last Friday's edition of the Ubyssey about "Betty's Date Clinic" reportedly annoyed the engineers.

Campus Cutup

BY RON FOXALL

Al Fotheringham is a friend of mine. Some of the boys at the Co-op house where Al stays are friends of mine. Therefore I was not surprised when I received a phone call Friday evening to come over.

It seems Al had a date. In fact, I believe it was his first date. That may have explained the reason he had me called ever to the party to spend the evening with his girl. I guess he was shy.

I would like to think that maybe he got tired early in the evening and wanted to sleep, but that half empty bottle of ginger ale on the table could probably unfold a sordid story of a riotous drinking bout. At any rate Al is in Arts so no further discussion of why Al left the party as ten o'clock is necessary.

Duty Calls

I didn't mind answering Al's call for assistance, in fact the fellows in our Engineerig faculty do it often as a sense of duty. Like our old song sys, (the one that isn't on the song sheets).

> The good men of Science
> will answer the call,
> Of the girls of the Artsmen. . . .

It would have been interesting to keep the date I had with a nurse—they would be tame like co-eds if they wuz let out more often.

I called for my date. Meeting her was a pleasant surprise, she looked lovely in her play suit and long pigtails. I suppose thats a Paris style that hasn't caught on here yet. Susie's way ahead. Susie has a lovely smile, it will be lovelier when she gets all her second teeth.

Gold Digger

Susie wasn't quite ready so I went to the store and bought some lollypops. Gads Al, what an expensive woman to take out. All day suckers, yo-yo's, skipping ropes, she would soon break a uan. I don't skip, I am a failure with a yo-yo so I picked up my little brother, he's six, plans to take Arts in a few years.

He and Susie had a terrific time.

The little brother was disappointed though; he was just getting ready for a party when Susie's father called at ten o'clock to take her back to the kindergarten. Just like you said Al.

My nurse was still waiting so I picked her up and went to the Zoo. You have the wrong idea about the Zoo, Al. Take a walk down there with Susie some night and after you discover the animals have gone to bed let your imagination suggest the entertainment. Better tell Susie to bring her marbles.

Famous UBC Grad Dies In Toronto

Death Of Dr. Harry Cassidy Ends Career Of Service To Humanity

A distinguished graduate of UBC died in Toronto November 2.

He was Dr. Harry Cassidy, late of the University of Toronto.

During his session at UBC, Dr. Cassidy was very active in campus affairs, particularly as editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey.

He was the first editor really to go to bat for the right of the Ubyssey to express its own opinions. This issue he made his stand on was the address to the students of a chauvinistic British poet, Henry Newbolt. Newbolt spoke on the subject, "Patriotism and Poetry."

The talk was very militaristic in tone, and Dr. Cassidy did not approve of it. He said so in no uncertain terms, and was eventually forced to resign as editor as a result.

After graduation, Dr. Cassidy embarked on a brilliant career in education and public welfare. In the 1930's he was responsible for the inauguration of the Department of Social Welfare in B.C.

At one time, Dr. Cassidy was Dean of Social Welfare at the University of California. While there, he started many new courses, and doubled the number of students in the department.

In 1944, Dr. Cassidy left the University of California, and accepted a position in Washington for UNRRA.

In this position he acted as coordinator of the World Wide Training Activities, deciding how best to use the talents of the various engineers, accountants and social workers, etc. in the department.

In 1950, Dr. Cassidy was offered an assignment for the UN in Burma, but ill health prevented his accepting it.

'TWEEN CLASSES

UN Club To Hear Speakers

"UN Without Russia?" will be the topic of discussion at the UN Club meet today in Arts 100. Main speakers are Dar Levy and Anna Wooten.

* * *

Tonight Filmsoc will present an adaptation of Victor Hugo's famous story, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Show times are 3:45, 6:00 and 8:15. Admission is 25c and a look at your AMS card.

* * *

H. W. Gray, president of Pacific Coast Services Ltd., will speak to the Forest Club on "Lumber Sales and Distribution" at noon today in F. and G. 100.

* * *

Membership meeting of the CCF Club will be held in Arts 102, Tuesday at 12:30. All prospective members are welcome.

* * *

Square Dance demonstration club will meet Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Hut G4.

* * *

Scottish Country Dance Club will meet Wednesday noon in HG 4.

In the spirit of "plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose", The Ubyssey on this page proudly begins an irregular series of reprints of famous Ubyssey pages. This one involves a well-known Vancouver phenomenon the first time someone got indignant with him.

FOR DEBATORS

J. F. Day Plans Class

Former professor of economics at UBC and now member of the Progressive Conservative party, J. Frend Day, will conduct a public speaking class course on campus.

A frequent speaker on Town Hall Meeting In Canada, Mr. Day, will conduct his speaking class for potential McGoun Cup debators.

The McGoun Cup is emblematic of Western Canadian Universities debating supremecy. It is an event that is run annually and consists of two debating teams from each western Canadian University.

UBC's debating team for last year were Foster Isherwood, Vaughn Lyon, Ed Olson and Joe Nold.

Aspirants for this year's team are urged to attend the Parliamentary Forum Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Club Room, Brock Hall.

Those who plan to attend are asked to prepare a discussion for "Has democracy outlived it's usefulness?"

Carleton Finances Termed Critical

OTTAWA — (CUP) — Student Association finances are in a critical condition at Carleton College, "The Carleton," student newspaper, reveals. To balance on a minimum budget this year, the Association needs $800. All expenses for the Union came under fire, and suggestions for fund raising were discussed.

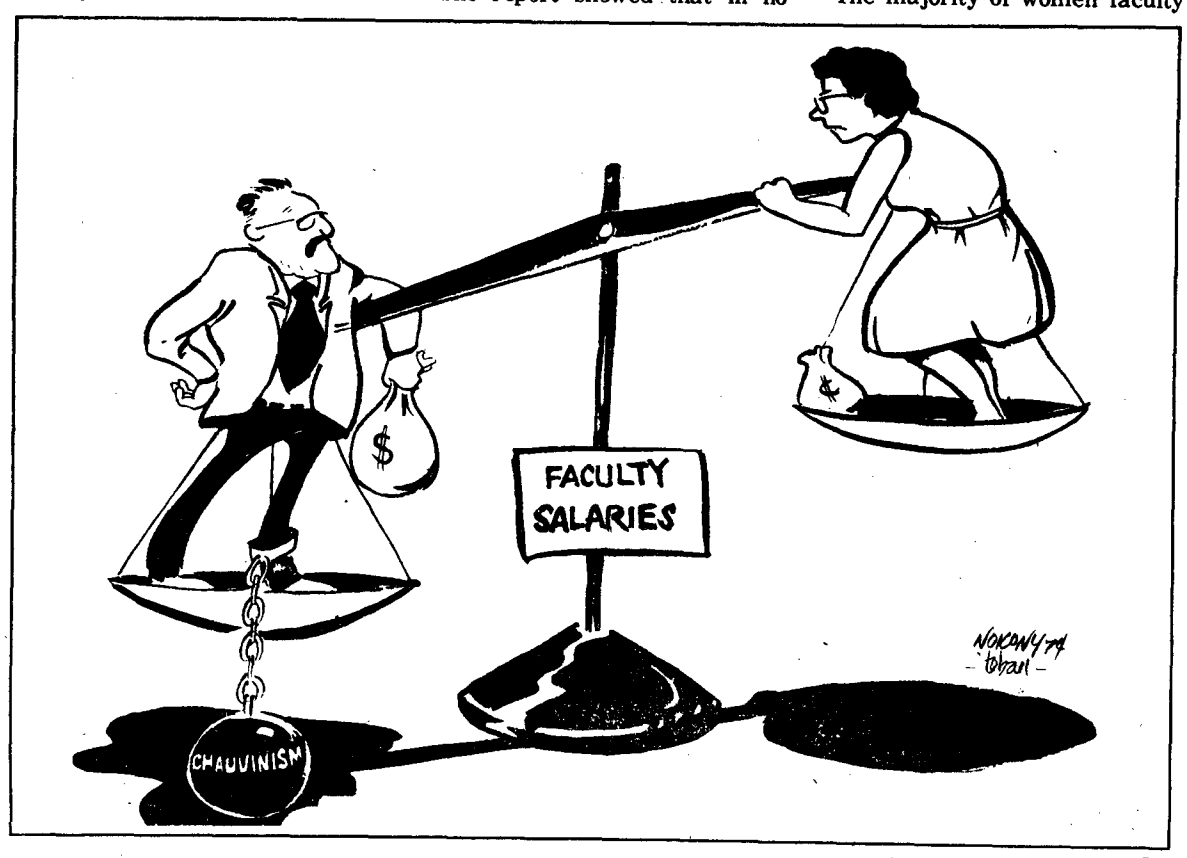
Female professors underpaid

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A study here shows that female faculty members at the University of Manitoba are being paid considerably less than their male colleagues — a situation which may be violating this province's human rights act.

This was revealed in a report by the university's faculty association committee on the status of women.

The report showed that in no classification — lecturer, assistant professor, associate professor or full professor — is a woman receiving the same money as her male peer.

The majority of women faculty members are concentrated in the lower classifications. There are only 12 women in the highest paid category, that of the full professor and their average salary is about $2,900 less than the men.



Although there are more women in the lower strata of the salary structure, at no point do their numbers approach half the number of males in the same category.

Though the differential is usually less in the lower classifications, the higher proportion of women in these classifications creates an average differential of about $3,500.

If the administration does not feel that it can deal with the salary differential now, setting aside the money needed to equalize the salary differentials, and establishing a joint committee with UMFA to administer the monies, UMFA intends to bring the issue to the bargaining table.

The administration received a copy of the report in early August. The university president said the matter is under consideration and a reply to the UMFA should be ready soon.

The faculty association believes that most of the matters raised in the report are already covered by existing labor laws and that the university has a responsibility to conform to existing human rights, equal pay and employment standards legislation. The association believes the university must show that the salary differentials are not discriminatory.

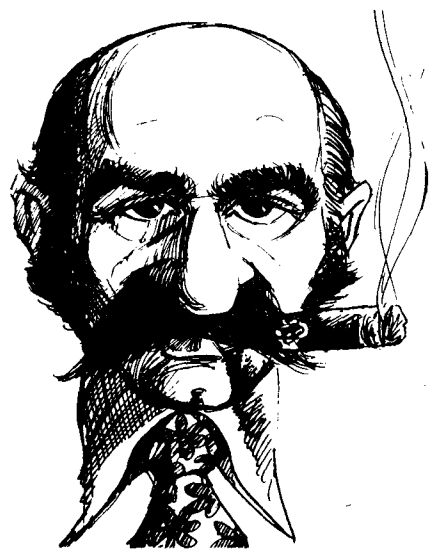
There is an obvious sign of slow promotion among the women faculty. The women in each category have more years of service than the male counterparts. In the classification of full professor, women average more than six years' experience than men.

The only exception to this occurs in the lowest paid lecturer category where the years of service are almost the same for either sex.

The status of women committee has recommended that a portion of the university's 1974-75 budget be set aside to equalize salaries.

The UMFA status of women report also recommended that the university be urged to provide maternity leave for female faculty members.

The report indicated their support of the Canadian Association of Universities Teachers' policy regarding maternity leave which indicates that the maternity leave should provide for a maximum full paid leave of three months, and an additional leave of another three months in case of sickness or disability.



Pssst... why not book a "good" band

—In case you haven't heard, we got them all— Like!

Rock Acts

Seeds of Time
Nightwing
Thumper
Honeythroat
Handley-Page Group
Albatross
April Wine
Painter
Copper Penny
Devotion
Fludd
Greaseball Boogie Band
Stampeders
Mendocino All Stars
Freisha
Tim Weisberg
Cheeseburger Deluxe
Thin Red Line
Acapulco Gold
Gabriel
Koko Blue
Smokin Pocket
Holy Smoke
Hans Staymer Band
Clark Kent
Woodrose
Applejack
Stonebolt
Main Squeeze
Bachman-Turner Overdrive
Brutus
Crowbar
Downchild Blues Band
Foot In Cold Water
King Biscuit Boy
Karrol Brothers
Regan Brothers
Bowser Moon
Chucklebait
Louie & The Rockets
Shyanne
Fragile Lime
Atlantis
Standells
Sugar Cane

Country and Singles

King Kounty
Caribou Ramblers
Tin Can Band
Dave Kato
Tim Williams
Mel Howard
Bobby J. Bertrand
Denise Larson
Cloudburst
Dick Dutcher & His Country Brass
Country Spirit
Brian McLeod
Bruce Tilden
Tim Moss
Doug Steiger

"Oldies but Goodies Acts"

Teen Angel & The Rockin Rebels
Louie & The Rockets
Cheeseburger Deluxe
Tommy & The Teen Tones
Johnny Saturn & The Electrics

bruce allen talent promotion

Room 108— 12 Water St.

AGENTS: Sam Feldman
Garry Bunkowsky
Dennis Tkach
Lindsay Shelfontuk

Like I said we got them all

want more information... call 688-7274

Notre Dame feels strike fever

By BERTON WOODWARD

NELSON (Staff) — The long shadow of a strike hangs over B.C.'s only private university at a crucial point in its history.

Negotiators for Notre Dame University faculty and the administration are currently embroiled in last-minute contract negotiations that must end this week. Concurrently, the Association of University and College Employees, local 3, are bargaining for a first contract.

The negotiations come at a time when the future of the university is unclear. The provincial government is expected to bring it under the umbrella of the B.C. Universities Council that governs the three other B.C. universities, but it is also possible NDU could become part of the regional college system.

It could also become an affiliate of one of the other three B.C. universities.

Premier Dave Barrett told a meeting in Nelson Tuesday the government will make its decision by next Jan. 1.

Barrett also commented on the faculty negotiations, saying that while he wanted to stay out of the fray he would caution the union to consider the effects of any position it might take.

The AUCE negotiations have been adjourned until next Wednesday when both sides will present final offers to mediator Fred Geddes.

NDU administration president C. L. Kaller said the main issue is money and negotiations have been proceeding slowly. A union spokesman could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The faculty negotiations resumed Wednesday after a three-month hiatus, begun when the Faculty Association of NDU (FANDU) negotiating committee rejected the administration's offer of a 10 per cent salary increase. FANDU is asking for 23 per cent.

"A strike is probable," negotiating committee co-chairman Alan Child told The Ubyssey Wednesday.

"This is a last-ditch period of negotiations that we're in now and I'd be surprised if we can solve all our problems this late in the game.

"But it's worth a try," he added.

The negotiations have a Friday noon deadline, when both provincial mediator Ed Sims and FANDU's negotiator are due elsewhere. Unless the two sides sign a memorandum of agreement or the administration makes a new contract offer, a strike will follow, Child said.

He said the FANDU leadership would likely put almost any new administration offer to the membership even though the negotiating committee did not approve. A final decision would thus be up to the membership.

FANDU members voted July 18 93 per cent in favor of strike action. The union, which is certified under the provincial labor relations board, served strike notice on the university Sept. 30.

It is free to call a strike as soon as Sims hands in his mediator's report to Labor Minister Bill King.

There are 40 full-time and nine part-time professors at the 550-student university.

Child said FANDU asked for a 28 per cent salary increase in a one-year contract, when negotiations began in March, which would give NDU profs parity with coast university faculty.

Parity on a number of issues is the major theme of the negotiations, he said.

However, the salary demand was scaled down to 23 per cent by June, when the union's first one-year contract ran out. Profs last year averaged $13,000 a year in a $9,000-$18,000 range.

"We've already realized we're not going to get parity this year," Child said.

However, FANDU is holding out for parity on job security issues, a factor which worries the administration which wants to keep its position with the provincial government flexible.

A report for the government prepared by Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, former president of Simon Fraser University, said that once the university is taken over by the government new directions NDU takes might mean some faculty members would be unneeded.

The report recommends setting up a program to transfer the prof to another B.C. university, retrain him, or, as a last resort, release and give him a year's severance pay.

"This is really what we've been asking for, except we want it for the transitional period as well as afterward," Child said.

The job security issue is a key issue that could easily alone provoke a strike, he said. Others include pensions — NDU currently contributes six per cent while FANDU wants parity with the coast 10 per cent rate — and teaching loads.

Currently NDU profs generally teach 12 hours a week and are asking for parity with the University of Victoria's nine hours — still above UBC's six- to nine-hour range.

The matter of pay wasn't seen as a contentious point, at least at first, Child said.

"We felt this wasn't a strike issue — it's a peripheral issue because we felt the spirit was so good it could be solved in minutes once we sat down at the bargaining table. We're not so sure now."

Edward Bodard, NDU board of governors vice-chairman and the administration's negotiator, said the university wanted to negotiate only the salary question and leave aside the other issues, maintaining the same contract.

He said the university wants to ensure that its position in the eyes of the provincial government is not damaged, such that the government might find conditions at the university unacceptable for a takeover.

He said the union's demands on job security issues might box in the university, leaving the government with a package it does not want.

"How do you leave anybody with any latitude?" he said.

Until the government indicates its plans, if any, for the college, the administration's position is highly uncertain, he said.

"Every time we hear a suggestion we have to analyze what effect it will have on the other parts of the university," he said.

Student interests, including the future of their new student union building, must be kept in mind as well as those of the faculty, he said.

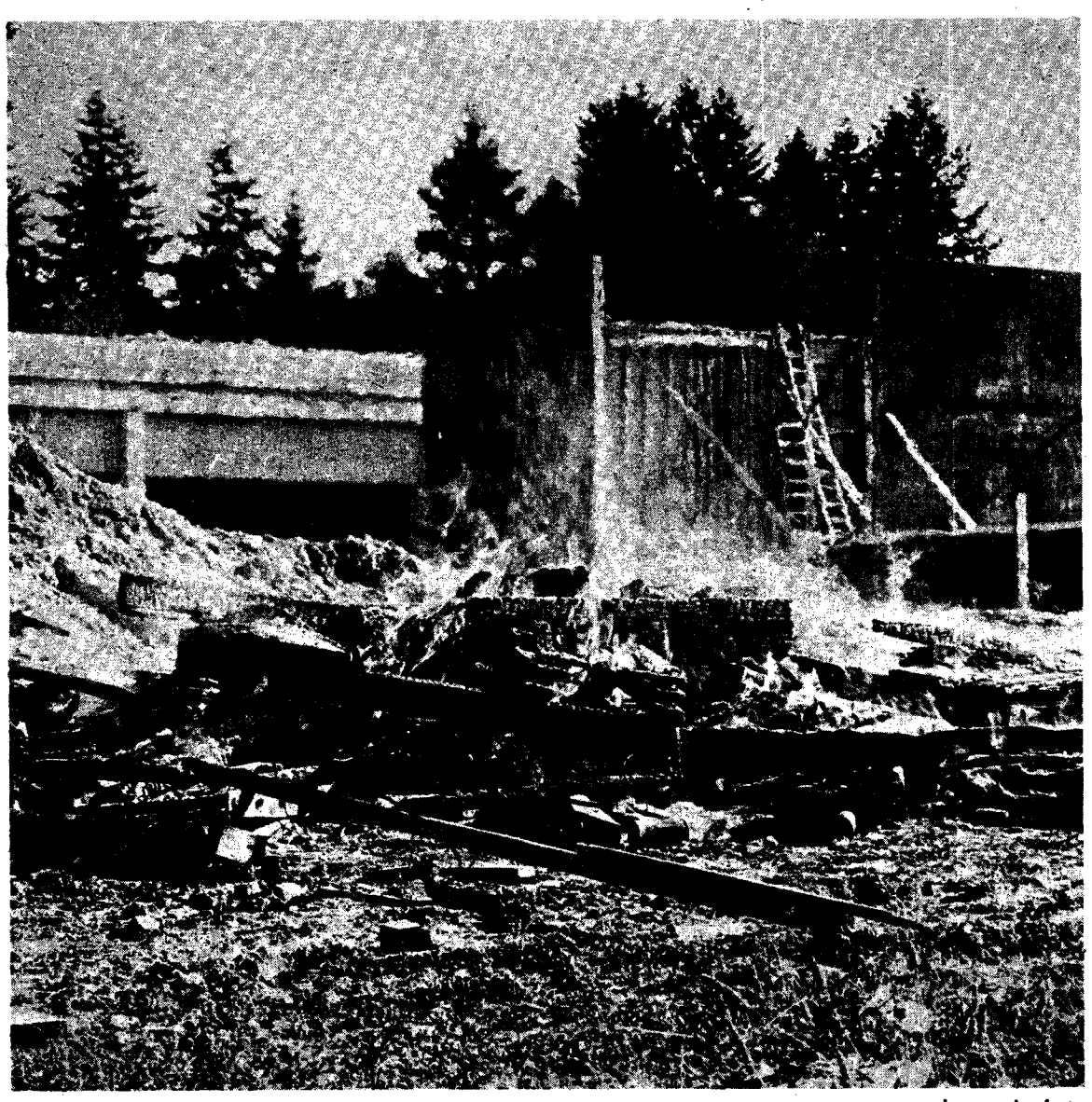
The university is saying "don't rock the boat," Bodard said.

FANDU, however, while agreeing that "we want the university to continue at the very least as a four-year, degree-granting institution" can't bargain for this with the university, Child says. "That can only be accomplished through lobbying with the government."

"We don't see 'flexibility' as any great virtue because flexibility' as any great virtue because flexibility can have a bad effect on people," Child said. "We don't want the university to be so flexible it can fire half the faculty."

Notre Dame was founded and operated for many years by the Roman Catholic diocese of Nelson, but is now completely funded by student fees and government grants.

The bishop of the diocese still sits on the 16-member board of governors as an ex-officio voting member but that is the extent of church involvement in NDU affairs.



—marise savaria photo

CHARRED EMBERS are all that remains of Main Library after devastating explosion Tuesday that levelled library and caused heavy damage to surrounding buildings. Searchers sifting through ashes found only 12 melted walkie-talkies attached to bodies of campus quasi-cops and one completely intact brockburger and order of food services chips. Bet you didn't even notice.

Radiation - 1, rice - 0

TOKYO (CUPI) — Boiled rice and boron have failed to plug a leak in the Japanese nucluer-powered ship "Mutsu."

Cast adrift after hurricane warnings forced the dispersal of a protesting Japanese fishing fleet, the $50 million ship is currently drifting around the ocean leaking radiation into the water.

The "Mutsu" was towed out to sea by tugs following the protester's dispersal and three days after nuclear testing had begun, the ship's reactor sprang a radioactive leak.

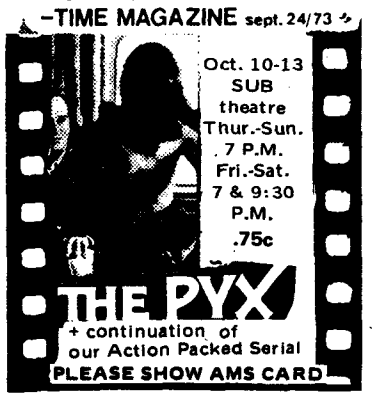
Although it was operating at only two per cent of its capacity, the reactor was emitting radioactivity at a higher rate than the "permissable level" set for operation at 100 per cent capacity.

Five hundred miles from port when the leak occurred, the engineers' last resort was a mad effort to plug the leak with 75 pounds of boiled rice mixed with boron.

The use of the rice served only to deplete the crew's rations — the ship remains powerless and adrift at the mercy of the Pacific tides.

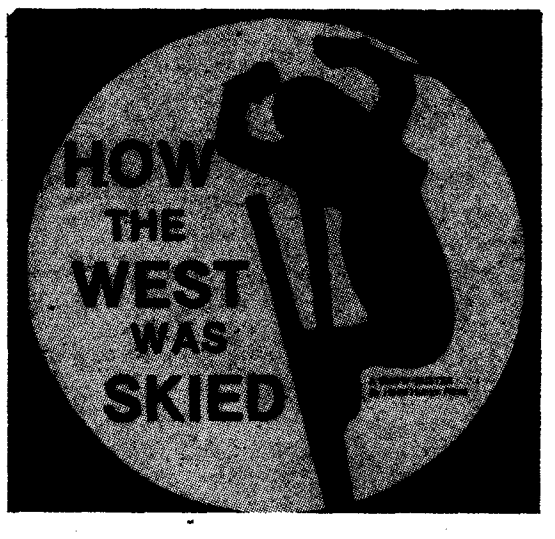
"If the Japanese government expected to improve the public image of peaceful uses of nuclear power and to dissolve the nation's 'nuclear allergy,' the recent accident has destroyed that expectation completely," says Japan's Asahi Shimbun newspaper.

"A TANTALIZING THRILLER
...WITH A NECK-SNAPPING CLIMAX!
The Canadian film industry's most sophisticated English language offering to date.
—TIME MAGAZINE sept. 24/73



Oct. 10-13
SUB theatre
Thur.-Sun.
7 P.M.
Fri.-Sat.
7 & 9:30 P.M.
.75c
THE PYX
+ continuation of our Action Packed Serial
PLEASE SHOW AMS CARD

HILLEL PRESENTS
12:30 p.m. Thursday, October 10
The first of 8 weekly classes with Prof. Stephen Wexler—
"Problems of Jewish Identity"
12:30 p.m. Friday, October 11
Movie "FROM THE ASHES" featuring Eli Weisel
FREE ADMISSION — ALL WELCOME
FREE LUNCH FOR HILLEL MEMBERS
Tuesday, October 15
12:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 16
Panel Discussion—"Auschwitz, 30 Years Later — Can It Happen Here?"
Every Thursday & Friday at 12:30 p.m.
"TALMUDIC STUDIES ON MARRIAGE"
Class with Rabbi M. Hier
BET CAFE — TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS — 12:30 P.M.
(Hillel House Located on Campus Directly Behind Brock Hall)



QUEEN "E" THEATRE
Sun. Oct. 13th
8 p.m.
Tickets at Eatons & Vancouver Ticket Centre Outlets

For special Sask. force

RCMP hire Indians

OTTAWA (CUP) — The RCMP will recruit and train special police for Indian reserves in Saskatchewan.

The new program was agreed to and announced this week by the federal government and the province of Saskatchewan.

Indian constables will form a branch of the RCMP under the program and they will be charged with policing Indian reserves.

They will also undertake tasks like preventive policing and community relations.

The men will be recruited, trained and supervised by the RCMP and will have the support of the force for crime prevention and law enforcement.

They will receive the same benefits and salaries as regular members of the force and will be able to advance in the regular force if they desire by meeting established standards.

The RCMP will relax some of its regulations regarding height, weight and education in their recruitment of native people.

Creation of the special force has been talked of for some time but the question of financing has held up the program.

Under the agreement with the Saskatchewan government, the federal provincial cost-sharing arrangement will be basically the same as that which applies when the RCMP provides policing services.

One feature of the program will be consultation among Indian representatives, the province, the RCMP and the department of Indian affairs.

The creation of special Indian police forces to police reserves has been a demand of Canada's native population for several years. It was one of the major demands of Ontario Indians who occupied a park in Kenora earlier this summer.

CIA in Mexico?

MEXICO CITY (CUPI) — In the wake of President Gerald Ford's admission of CIA intervention in Chile, come more accusations of American meddling — this time in Mexico.

The Committee for an Open Society in the U.S. maintains that the University of Texas has been microfilming military, religious, economic and government archives in Mexico.

The group says the microfilms are for the CIA and that this constitutes a danger for the economy and political stability of the country.

The secretary of the interior in Mexico has denied authorizing the microfilming of archive documents. The denial was backed up by the director of the national archives, Ignasio Rubio Mane, who admitted the "University of Texas had sent researchers to microfilm private archives in Nuevo Leon, Chihuahua and Coahila, for unspecified purposes."

In its denunciation of the microfilms, the committee has asked the U.S. Senate to investigate the matter. They say that copies of the microfilms, after the information has been processed by computers, could put the Mexican economy in the hands of the transnationals, or be used for extortion.

They also added that the CIA "frequently uses the principal universities of the U.S. for its own purposes, as in the case of Michigan University, where it organized a program to train the political police of Vietnam."

The "International Human Rights Front" asked the United Nations security council to investigate the activities of the CIA in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Cyprus, Mexico, Paraguay, Dominican Republic, Uruguay and other nations.

UBC credit union planned

The first credit union for the UBC community is being organized and should be operating next May, an Alma Mater Society representative said Wednesday.

Bill MacLeod, law 2, said he and Janice Dillon, law 3, met Tuesday with representatives from the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Association of University and College Employees and B.C. Central Credit Union to plan the service.

MacLeod said the union will provide normal banking services like savings accounts and loans as an alternative to UBC branches of the Banks of Montreal and Commerce.

"We are a non-profit organization (and) will have higher interest rates and easier personal loan approval," he said.

"We will have a lot of money for the benefit of the campus as a whole, instead of for business, real estate and stocks."

Credit unions decide how to use their capital at member meetings. Members elect a board of directors and a credit committee to set policy on loans and credit.

The B.C. Central Credit union keeps tabs on all union operations in the province to protect money invested and deposited by members.

AMS council voted last Tuesday to accept in principal the idea of a credit union. Further votes and a change in the AMS constitution will be necessary before the AMS can deposit funds in the union.

Currently, the AMS keeps its cash reserves in chartered banks.

Right on Campus
Directly Behind Bank of Commerce
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Newest Cutting and Styling by Miss Betty and Miss Maija
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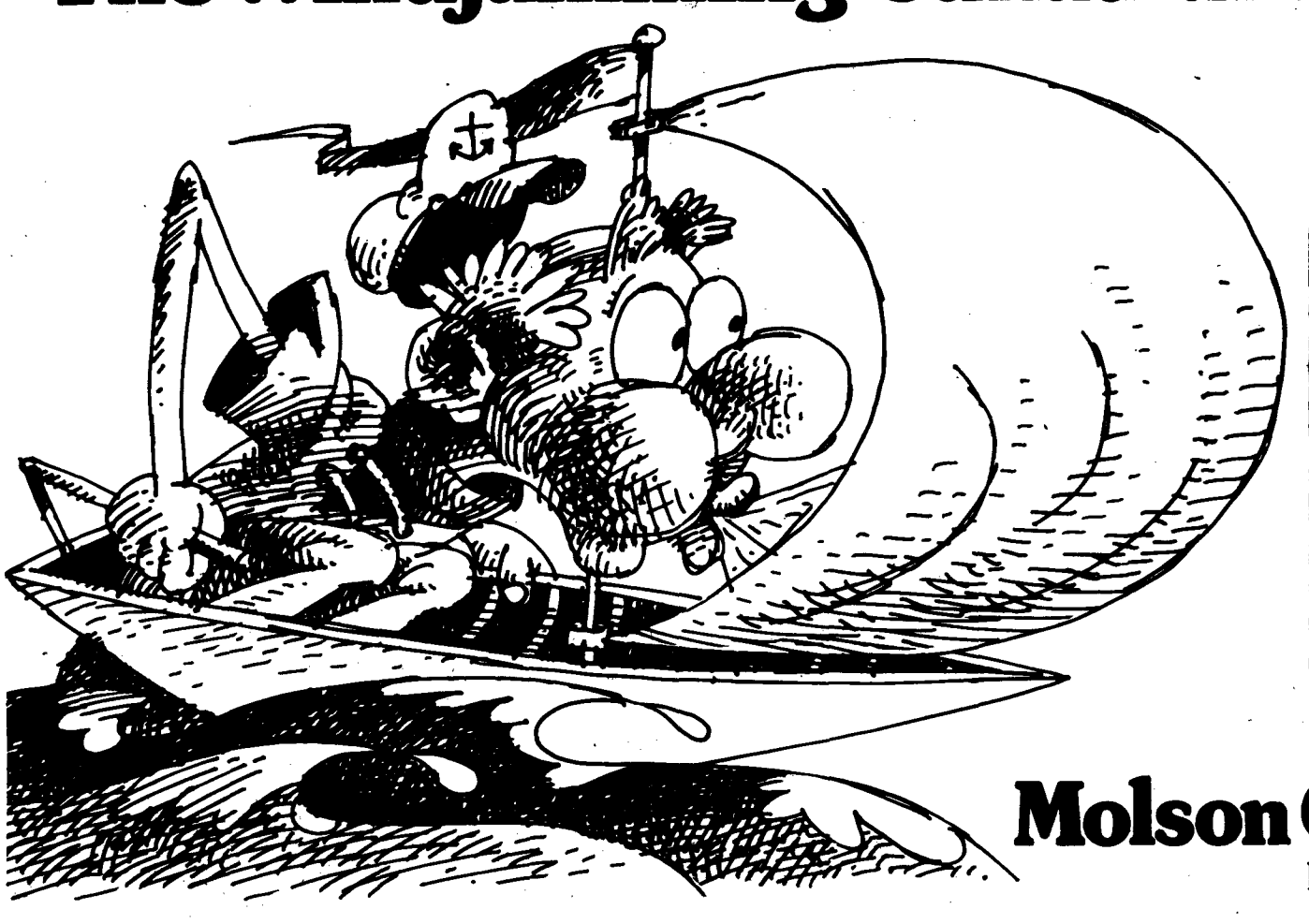
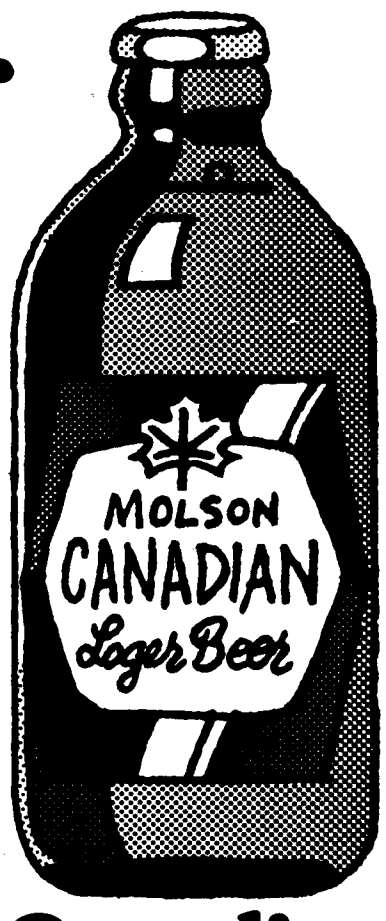
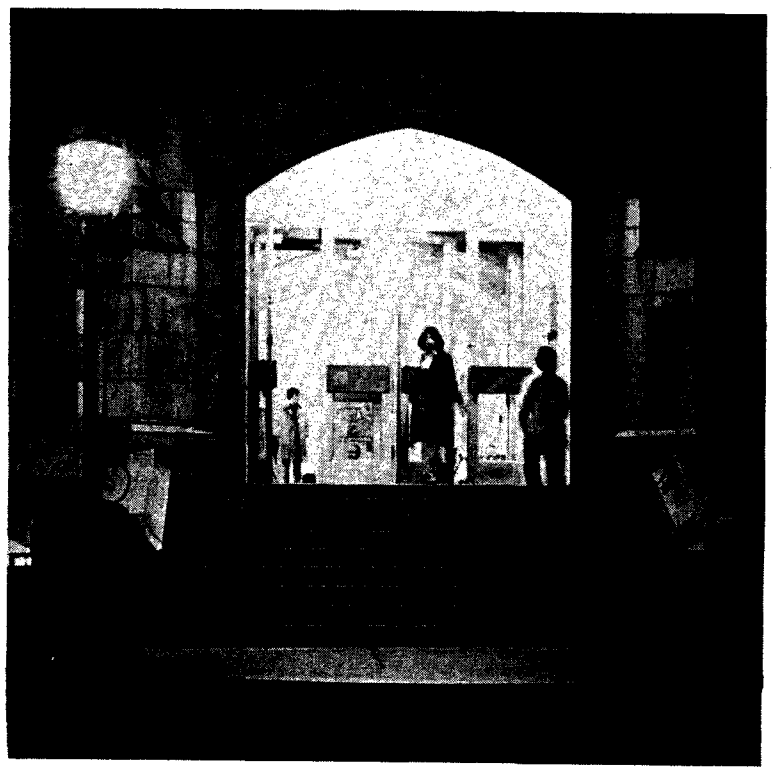
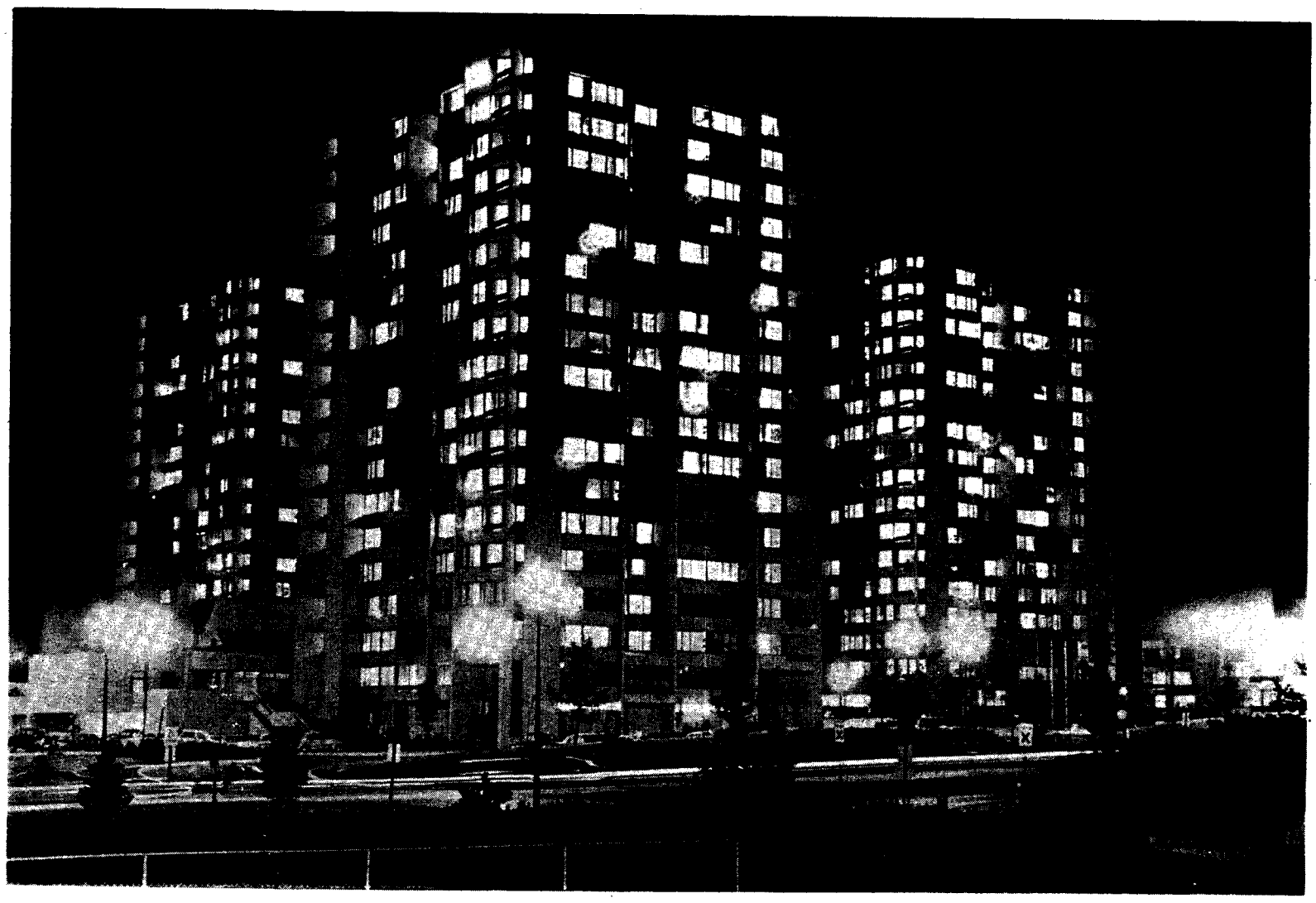
The Christian Brothers
(De La Salle Brothers)
A life of prayer and service in community.
Brother George Morgan F.S.C. will be in Vancouver October 8 to 12.
Please contact Brother Leonard Courtney F.S.C., St Mark's College, UBC for an appointment. Call 224-3311.

The Windjamming Canadian.



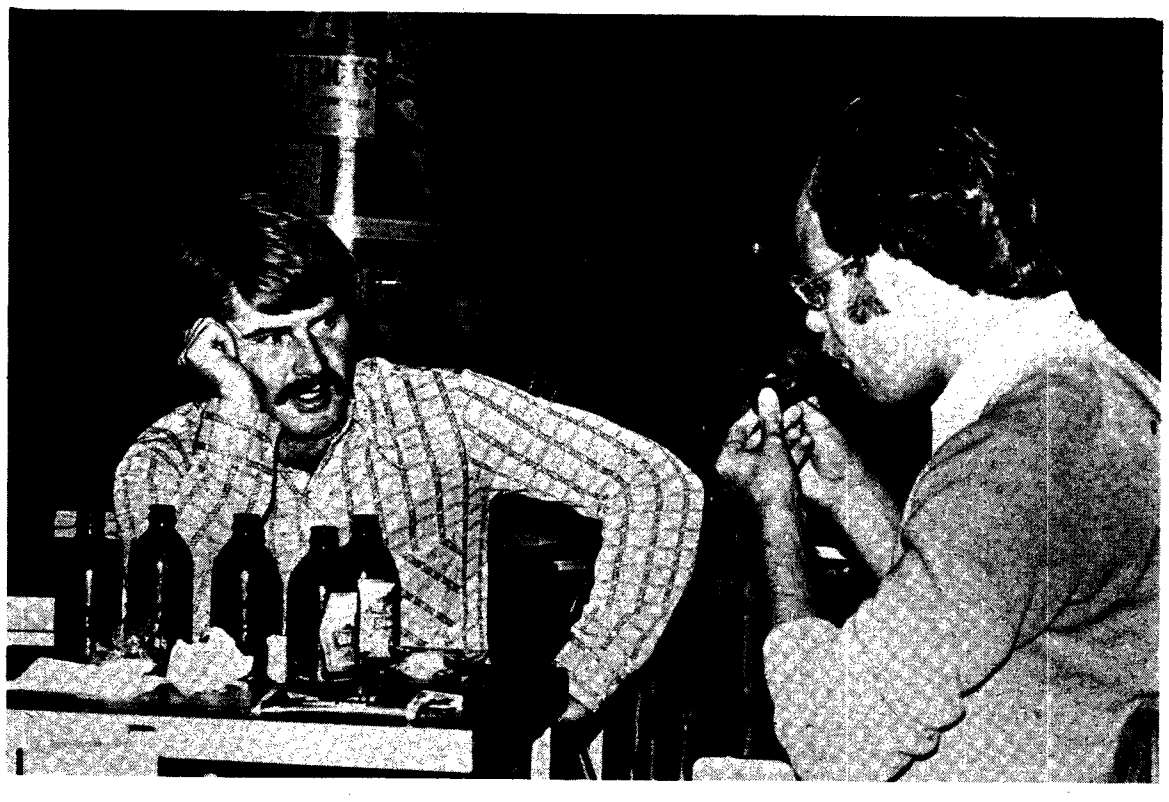
Molson Canadian.
Brewed right here in B.C.



UBC by night



by kini mcdonald



Hot flashes

Film studies Soviet sex

In case you haven't noticed, sexual liberation is all around us. But that isn't new — back in 1927, a director named Roon made a film dealing with the politics of sexual liberation in the Soviet Union.

The film, Bed and Sofa, was one of the most controversial films to come out of the post-revolutionary period.

It explores the relationship among a young worker, his wife and his best friend in an attempt to find out what happens before individual consciousness catches up with social change.

The flick is silent and will be shown Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Rio Hall, 3325 Kingsway. Admission is by donation and a pub night will follow.

Depression

Worried about the upcoming depression?

If you aren't, a series of eight lectures on the 1929 market crash, contradictions and irrationalities in our economic system and the possibilities of a similar crash occurring again might drive you desperately into the Pit or onto Wall Street to make a big killing.

See David Mole, today noon, in Buch. 3248.

He'll tell you all about it as part of the series.

North nice

Travelling in northern B.C. is fun but if you talk with a UBC zoologist it's even more fun if you're a scientist.

Accordingly, the next presentation in the series noon hour travels with zoologists will be images of Northern B.C. and the Yukon as seen through the eyes of botanist Dick Annes.

The presentation will be delivered today, noon, in the biosciences building, room 2000.

'Tween classes

TODAY

HILLEL HOUSE
Stephen Wexler on problems of Jewish identity, noon, Hillel House.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Kathy Storrie on are Christian women liberated, noon, Lutheran Campus centre.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
R. A. Matthew speaks, noon, SUB 205.

ECKANKAR
Discussion group, noon, SUB 213.

UBC KARATE CLUB
Practice, 7:30 p.m., winter sports centre, gym E.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Dance to live caller, noon, SUB 212.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Historical beverage night, 8:30 p.m., SUB 212.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
General meeting to discuss upcoming events and nominations for frosh reps, noon, SUB 213.

FRIDAY

HILLEL HOUSE
Movie, From the Ashes, noon, Hillel House.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
General meeting, noon, IH upper lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB
Coffee house, noon, St. Mark's College.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPOREAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Membership drive dance, 8 p.m., IH.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
General meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB
General meeting, noon, War Memorial gym 211.

UBC SKYDIVING CLUB
Meeting to organize Comox competition, noon, SUB 215.

SATURDAY

UBC KARATE CLUB
Practice, 10 a.m., winter sports centre, gym E.

IS BILINGUALISM POSSIBLE IN CANADA?

Hear Dr. Bernard-Saint-Jacques, of UBC's Department of Linguistics, discuss this issue this SATURDAY, OCT. 12 in Lecture Hall No. 2, Instructional Resources Centre, on the UBC Campus at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship of the

VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

(Dr. Saint-Jacques spent the summer of 1973 touring Quebec and visiting French-speaking communities across Canada investigating the impact of the English language on the survival of the French language. He has some startling revelations to make.)

ADMISSION IS FREE

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IN SUB BASEMENT

Constitutional Revisions Committee

5 Positions Open

Please submit applications to
Executive Secretary Ellen Novosel
in the executive offices (second floor in SUB)
Room 246.

Please Include: NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE NO.
FACULTY & YEAR
QUALIFICATIONS
OTHER INTERESTS
ANYTHING OF INTEREST

AMS Acting Vice-President
ROBBIE SMITH

THE VANCOUVER SCHOOL BOARD
invites you as an interested citizen to answer this

QUESTION ABOUT ENGLISH

Is the present READING and WRITING program in our schools preparing students properly for today's world?

Please submit your opinions, especially your suggestions, in writing, preferably in not more than 500 words by October 31st to:

THE TASK FORCE ON ENGLISH
Vancouver School Board, 1595 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Z8

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Careers in the Federal Public Service

This year the Annual University Recruiting written examinations for the Public Service will be held on October 22nd and 23rd, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in Buchanan Building, Room 106. Candidates interested in the Public Service must appear both nights. The pre-registration deadline is Oct. 17, 1974. Registration kits and further information are available at your Student Placement Centre or the Public Service Commission office. Phone 666-1574

This competition is open to both men and women.

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

WINGS THAT ARE BESMIRCHED with mire can never soar — Baha'u'llah. Baha's Fireside, Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Endowment Lands. Tel. 228-0128.

DR. BUNDOLO's back again! Live radio comedy. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 12:30 SUB Theatre. It's Free!!

10 — For Sale — Commercial

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS
SR-11 Now $104.95 — TI-2550 Now 84.98
(with memory)
Commodore MM2SR
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Discount Price: $74.95
Available immediately from
MARV NIDER
in Pharmacy Lounge, Cunningham Bldg.
Daily 12:30-1:30 or call 325-4161
for information

11 — For Sale — Private

NEW TEXTS: Engl201 Oxford Anthologies; Asia105 Japan, A Century of Struggle; Psych200 Childhood and Adolesence. 20% off. Laurel 266-6796.

GIRL'S BIKE, good cond. $35. Baby crib mattress. Judo suit, size 2. Phone 731-7489.

1973 YAMAHA 650, 10,000 miles, good condition, 9 months old. Phone Dave 224-9826, room 485.

24' x 26' MODULAR KINDERGARTEN UNIT completely furnished, licensed for 24 children. Call 685-4176.

15 — Found

BLACK, BROWN & GREY KITTEN, SUB area. Please call 876-7997.

20 — Housing

SECOND FLOOR of house, near campus, all facilities included, $150. Phone 263-3849 or 266-7500.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

DOWNTOWN restaurant under construction looking for art student or teacher who would like parttime job creating signs, logo and special art work. Call Garry, 681-5201 days.

35 — Lost

GREY & WHITE TOQUE lost Oct. 2 between Georg. and Angus. Reward. Call Jed, 224-1139, 228-6161.

SILVER HEART shaped locket lost between A lot and Buchanan, Oct. 4. Reward. Phone Linda, 987-0081.

JACKET, two-tone denim, lost in Angus or? Has sentimental value. Thanks, Tom, 433-9888.

50 — Rentals

COSTUMES — Reserve your Halloween costume now & avoid the last minute rush. Dunbar Costumes, 5648 Dunbar, 263-9011.

85 — Typing

ACCURATE typing done in my home. Del. & pickup. 2665 West Broadway. 274-9015.

EFFICIENT electric typing, my home. Essays, thesis, etc. Neat accurate work. Reasonable rates. 263-5317.

FAST ACCURATE TYPING. Reasonable rates. Kits area. 736-5816.

90 — Wanted

TEAM in men's floor hockey league needs 15 players. Play Saturday mornings, Monday evenings. Phone Dave, 874-9474.

99 — Miscellaneous

ENTERPRISING INDIVIDUAL needed to establish Vancouver office of (U.S.) national research and marketing company; quite lucrative for part-time; write for info: Sound Research & Marketing Company, 5220 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle, WA. 98105.

To help Canadian natives

U.S. Indians ready

OTTAWA (CUP) — U.S. Indians are ready to cross the border to support Canadian natives occupying a building in Ottawa in the event of further violence against them, a spokesman says.

John Trudel, national chairman of the American Indian Movement, says members clashed with RCMP and Canadian soldiers during the opening of Parliament.

Trudel, who witnessed the confrontation, said he was returning to AIM headquarters in St. Paul Minnesota to report on the Canadian situation to his organization.

"If there is a repeat of the violence done to my brothers on Monday, AIM will send people up here and the border will not stop us. The Indian people are ready to help their brothers now," he warned.

A number of AIM members have been in and out "not directing but observing" the Native People's Caravan since it left Vancouver two weeks ago, he said.

AIM is committed to aiding the caravan because of the assistance Canadian natives gave the movement during its occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota last year.

Meanwhile in Toronto, Ontario Solicitor-General Kerr told a local group of Indians that his department is consulting two federal ministries "to get full information" about the police battle with members of the Caravan.

He met with six representatives of the Toronto chapter of the American Indian Movememt and told them he could not interfere with charges of assault and obstruction against seven Indians who took part in the demonstration.

"We indicated the law should take its course and we would not interfere," Kerr said, repeating the decision announced by Attorny General Robert Welch following a cabinet meeting Wednesday.

"But if we find the ranks of the Indian demonstrators were infiltrated by a Marxist-Leninist group or some others and this was the reason for the trouble this may go well for those charged with the crimes," Kerr added.

Federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and RCMP superintendent Marcel Sauve, the officer who called out the riot squad, said in Ottawa they would immediately investigate any charges of brutality to native people during the demonstration.

However Allmand denied charges by a national civil liberties group of brutality, saying the group had no respect for truth and branding the charges "horse manure."

The Canadian Federation of Civil Liberties and Human Rights Associations, a group with 16 civil rights affiliates across Canada, called for a public inquiry into the violence to be conducted independent of the RCMP.

And Clive Linkletter, vice-president of the National Indian Brotherhood said an inquiry should be made by no less than a Supreme Court judge. He also called for the inquiry to be made independent of the Solicitor-General's office.

In a statement released by the civil liberties group president, Don Whiteside, who was himself struck by police clubs, the federation said it had evidence collected by members of the Civil Liberties Association in Ottawa "which indicates that the use of the RCMP special riot squad was unnecessary."

"The federation hesitates to suggest that the RCMP discriminates against native people but it is open to question why the riot squad, which has been in existence since 1967, was not used in previous demonstrations which were clearly more violent and out of control."

It said the press condoned at least by implication the amount of violence used by the riot squad.

"It seems strange that although thousands of photographs were taken during the demonstration by the press apparently none were taken when the RCMP clubbed obviously unarmed people, some who were already on the ground trying to protect their heads."

Whiteside said he was standing among the demonstrators when he saw an elderly women pushed to the ground by a baton-wielding RCMP officer. The woman, Charlotte McEwan said she saw the riot squad coming and was trying to sit down to get out of their way when the RCMP officer pushed her down.

He said missles were thrown at police only after the demonstrators were violently pushed down the steps in front of the Parliament Buildings, a charge police deny.

The report concludes that unless public pressure is brought to bear the RCMP will continue to act in an aggressive manner toward native people who will, in turn, become increasingly frustrated and retaliate with violence.

Allmand, who is a member of one of the civil liberties groups associated with the federation, said the police showed restraint as they moved through the demonstcators. He said they only started moving demonstrators out after RCMP officers were attacked.

He also expressed anger over references in the statement to racial discriminations.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Forces of the invading Amazing But False insurgents were driven back from the capital of this tiny island kingdom late Wednesday.

Armed only with a blank page and puzzled grin, the ABF forces were utterly routed in an evening battle with the island's ruling forces.

"But it's the latest in utter sophistication," muttered the nublie young leader, known as the "Gee Whiz Kid" to his few followers. "All our equipment is. Urp."

A grin was seen to emit from the backroom of the Pangoians camp, where midnight oil and a good deal of ingenuity utterly demolished the weapon.

The Pangoians were known to the preparing for the next attack, expected to come in the form of shriveled olives and a few American-made frisbees.

BURSARY, SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP CHEQUES NOW AVAILABLE IN THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT 3RD FLOOR, G.S.A.B.

Drunk treatment in state of flux

Government alcoholism treatment policy is in "a state of flux" because of its current reorganization drive, UBC psychology prof John Pinel said Wednesday.

"The most effective tool against alcoholism is education," Pinel said. "Government programs must build feedback into their treatment centres."

Pinel returned from Ottawa Wednesday after attending a meeting of alcoholism experts sponsored by the non-medical use of drugs directorate.

The experts discussed the standardization of techniques in evaluating alcoholic treatment centres.

One of the projects Pinel is currently working on is the setting up of a program to evaluate alcoholic treatment centres and the methods of therapy they use.

Many clinic workers have been "shooting baskets with their eyes shut," Pinel said.

"When these people (in the clinics) see an alcoholic who has stopped drinking for two weeks, they figure it is because of their techniques.

"Many of these successes may be because of the placebo effect."

"Most people don't even recognize alcohol as a drug," he said. "The man on the street will condemn drugs but when asked if he drinks he will say yes."

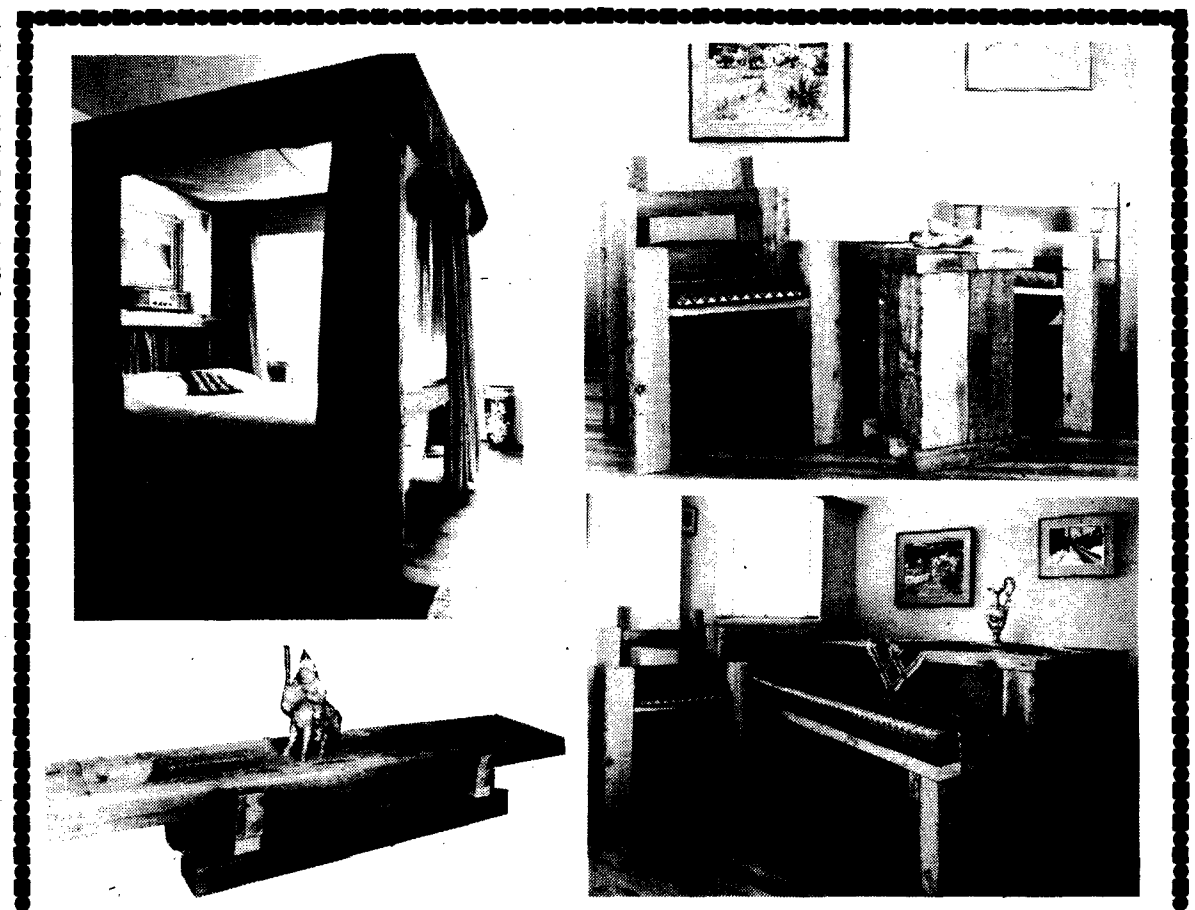
Pinel said proper evaluation of treatment techniques is the way to decide which of them are truly effective.

He has been conducting research for the last two years into which drugs and medical treatments may make patients more susceptible to alcohol withdrawal seizures.

Pinel recently received a $15,000 grant from the federal health and welfare department to carry on his work.

The goal of his research is to eliminate treatments and drugs which may induce withdrawal seizures in patients in alcohol clinics and treatment centres.

"Most research is pure research but this has a practical application," he said. "It is easier to see where you are going, you can see your objective."



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Electra's PRO-650 AM/FM stereo receiver has the features and performance you'd expect in a much more expensive stereo system. The FM stereo sound is very clean and the built-in AFC switch locks the receiver on the station so it can't drift. This keeps the sound from distorting and losing fidelity. The amplifiers have full controls for bass and treble so you can adjust the sound so it sounds best in your home. You can plug in any stereo headphones and enjoy private listening. With headphones, you can play the music as loud as you want, and you won't bug your neighbors.
With this system, we supply a Garrard 62 record changer. The reliable Garrard 62 is made in England, and has a precision record changing mechanism, gentle arm and feather-touch cueing. The cueing lets you interrupt the sound at any spot on the record, and restart it in the same groove. Useful if the phone rings. We supply it with a deluxe Shure M81 magnetic cartridge with diamond needle for good sound and long life. The custom base and tinted dust cover (not shown) are included at no extra charge. The speakers are the big Ultimate LSP202's. They have a heavy-duty ten-inch woofer with a massive ten-ounce magnet for solid bass and good high frequency response. The cabinets are finished all around in rich walnut, and they're ideal for bookshelves, wall-mounting or on the floor.

If you bought all the pieces individually, you could pay $344.80. Our package system price of $259 saves you a full $85.80. It's definitely the best system anywhere for $259. Hear it, you'll like it!

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Brand New Sound System Features the Top-rated Sansui 771

Sansui's 771 am/fm receiver is making a real name for itself. If you understand specifications, it's got a full eighty watts RMS — the most conservative kind. That's 140 watts Music power, or enough to drive several pairs of speakers. If you want features, the 771 is loaded. Twin filters, muting, loudness, twin tape monitors, FM muting, light-up dial, tuning meter, front panel microphone input, and a walnut case are all standard...Fantastic.
Garrard makes some of the finest record changer in the world. Their newest series have an articulated arm. The arm has a special lever that keeps the needle aligned perfectly in the groove, something no other automatic changer does. The Zero-92 record changer has gentle cueing and the famous Garrard Synchro-lab motor. The cartridge is a Shure magentic type with a diamond needle for better sound and long record life.
To keep the Garrard dust-free, we supply it with their best wood base and a deluxe hinging tinted cover. Nice. The speakers are the popular Sentry 35's. They have a ten inch woofer with special edges and magnet for better deep bass. And the separate midrange and tweeter give smooth distortionless sound over a wide frequency range. The cabinets are floorstanding, and finished in fine walnut veneers and solids. Beautiful. If you bought all these fine components separately, you could pay up to $1258.85. Our package price is only $888. WOW!

Individual prices total $1258.85

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If you've always wanted to record all your favorite music on convenient cassette tapes, this is the machine for you. It's got all the features you'd expect in a quality cassette deck, with extras like pause, OLS and a tape selector switch. And the GXC36D has the exclusive GX glass and crystal ferrite heads that are guaranteed for LIFE! So you can be assured of great sound for years. With a response of 40 to 17,000 Hz; and a signal to noise ratio of 48 db. it's a great value for only $259.

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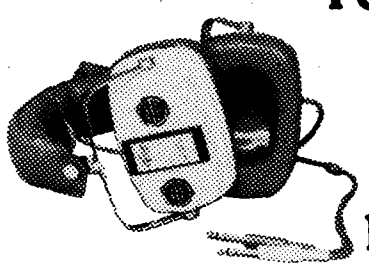

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