THE UBYSSEY
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AUS runs own dean rep vote

The arts undergraduate society and affiliated groups are going ahead with their own arts dean selection committee elections in defiance of an election run by registrar Jack Parnall.

Parnall interprets a senate decision approving the committee structure as allowing only the 23 arts faculty student reps to run for and vote on the two student positions on the 10-member committee.

He has asked the 23 reps, who sit on arts faculty committees, to decide their choice either at a meeting later this week or by mail ballot.

Acting AUS president Stew Savard, who wants to see a general election in arts for the positions, said Monday he has received informal approval from some board of governors members and senators to conduct faculty-wide elections Dec. 5 and 6.

Nominations will open today, he said.

Senate earlier this month approved a committee structure submitted by the board comprising four faculty, four administration-appointed members and two students "elected from the students represented on the faculty concerned."

There was no detailed discussion by senate of the student section of the committee formula.

The committee will search for a replacement for administration president-designate Doug Kenny, who resigned from the arts dean position in October.

Parnall said Monday the student-run election would "just be an exercise in futility." He said the students' action is "contrary to what the board of governors and senate agree to."

However, Parnell said students elected in the student-run elections might be able to sit on the committee. "In the meantime, they should still go with the procedures" set by the board and senate, he said.

"The cart's coming before the horse, Parnell said.

Parnell said he met with student senator Nancy Carter Friday and the two agreed interpretations of the senate decisions would allow faculty-wide elections from candidates among the 29 representatives.

However, he said he couldn't see how nominations could be extended beyond the 23 representatives already in office.

Savard said the reps "basically don't want the job." "They don't see their mandate from their department as covering this issue."

Almost all the faculty reps were elected by acclamation.

Savard said he contacted some board and senate members Friday to check out feasibility of the idea that arts students conduct the elections.

"He said most board members contacted said: "If students want to run their own elections, then let them run them."

Board member Beverly Lecky said Monday she sees an interpretation of the senate rules as being that "all students are allowed to vote."

She said the board will meet Tuesday and students can present their ideas to the board then. Lecky said she had not been contacted by Savard. Three other board members reached by The Ubyssey Monday said they are not familiar with the issue or do not think it significant.

Savard said the elections are being conducted by the AUS and affiliated groups including associations for home economics, library and social work.

Nominations, which close Dec. 3 at noon, can be handed in at the AUS office in Buch. 107 where they will be sent on to the registrar. Five arts students' signatures are required to make a valid nomination.

—marise savaria photo

ADORING NURSING STUDENT greets stony-faced Arlo Mormon, medicine 3, who takes a traditional conservative stance outside Woodward Library. The ruggedly handsome Mormon likes most rye whiskies, Herman Hesse and doubleknit suits, but hates pigeons.

'Data centre group got student input'

By SUE VOHANKA

The administration committee which decided to locate the proposed library processing centre to the northwest of SUB did receive negative student opinion before making the decision, an Alma Mater Society council rep said Monday.

Basil Stuart-Stubbs, committee chairman and head UBC librarian, said last Wednesday the planning and siting committee had received no student input and didn't know what the majority of council members thought of the proposed site.

"I feel that Stubbs did get student input," said science rep Ron Walls. "I don't think it's fair to say students were negligent in their response."

Walls said most council members reacted unfavorably when Stubbs presented the proposal to council in late September.

"The input he got at the September meeting was clear," said Walls.

He said he attended another meeting to discuss the proposed site about two weeks after the council meeting Stubbs had spoken to. He said Stubbs, administration president-designate Doug Kenny, AMS president Gordie Blankstein, architecture rep Ed Leflufy and arts rep Arlene Francis also attended the meeting.

"The reason for that meeting was because of the poor reception Stubbs received for his site," Walls said.

"I don't see how anyone could take it any other way than that we didn't want the site," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, there are a lot of other possible sites. I think there are too many things that haven't been look into.

"Something can probably be worked out, but not on that site," Walls said.

Blankstein appointed Walls to the planning committee, but he didn't attend Wednesday's meeting, the first since August. Walls said he didn't miss the meeting because of illness, as previously reported in The Ubyssey.

"I was genuinely sick but I came out to classes anyway and would have gone to the meeting," said Walls.

"I wasn't consulted on the meeting time . . . I couldn't go because it was scheduled to conflict with my classes.

"I don't feel they were that interested in having me there," he said. "If they have five people (on the planning committee) who won't listen to a whole council why would they listen to me.

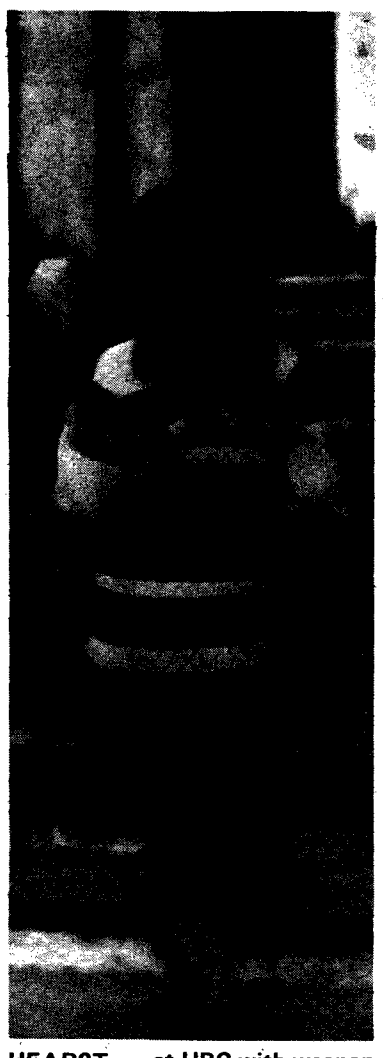
"Our statement had been made. They did what they were going to do all along."

"Walls added: "I shouldn't have missed it. I can see that now."

Walls said he doesn't understand why the committee meets only every few months. "I should have done more work on it," he said. "But I assumed it would meet fairly regularly."

The next planned committee

See page 2: DATA



HEARST . . . at UBC with weapon

Patty Hearst spotted at UBC

By ARNIE BANHAM

Revolutionary heiress Patricia Hearst, sought by police throughout North America for terrorist activities, briefly visited campus last week, The Ubyssey learned Monday.

Hearst, a folk hero since last February when she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army only to later denounce her bourgeois life-style, parents and fiancee, spoke to residents in Totem Park cafeteria.

Her secret visit, sponsored by Alma Mater Society special events, lasted for 2-1/2 hours. Before she talked to residents, Hearst went on a tour of the campus which included stops in the Faculty Club, the faculty washroom in the classics wing of the Buchanan building, which she denounced for its elitism, and the engineering building computer centre.

A recording of her talk in the residence cafeteria was first given to radio station CITR, but a station staffer, who wanted to remain anonymous, told The Ubyssey the station's executive refused to broadcast the tape because of its political implications.

However, a cassette recording of her speech mysteriously appeared in the 'Tween Classes box of the Ubyssey newsroom Monday morning.

In her speech, Hearst described the trauma of rejecting her party girl life-style at Berkeley where she was studying fine arts for that of the fiery-eyed Tanya fondling an automatic rifle — an image the North American public has come to associate with this diminutive brunette.

"After 21 years of living in the affluent lap of my reactionary, running-dog father's empire, I felt a surge of revolutionary power within me," she told the students.

"The dark majesty of proletarian oneness could not be shaken loose.

"A seed was planted and I was swept away by the tide of it all.

"The whole thing was so fluid at first.

"Only after rapping with my comrades in the army and hitting banks and pigs, did my creative direction, my juices find proper, correct direction."

An unidentified witness to the speech told The Ubyssey the audience staunchly applauded the speech, giving the young revolutionary a standing ovation for several minutes after she ended her talk with a poem, "The people's will: the dog-fuckers' demise, or We are the heirs of Donald DeFreeze."

A transcript of the poem was shown Monday to English professor George Woodcock, a noted literary critic and poet.

When asked by The Ubyssey to describe his impressions of Hearst's writing, he said: "It lacks internal structure —' resonance,

See page 2: CHANCE

But Woodcock listens

Chance for Hearst talk turned down by Institute

From page 1

assonance, rhyme and punctuation.

"Thematically, it reflects the Marxist-Leninist thought pecular to West Coast poets living in our major urban centres during the '60s.

"It's a dogmatic ideology shared by the SLA and other groups devoted to violence and armed dissent to achieve their aim of destroying monopoly capitalism."

James Conrad, special events head, and AMS president Gordon Blankstein, who has long had a special interest in the program, declined to say how Hearst arrived in Canada.

"I don't talk to you guys anymore," Blankstein said in an interview. "If you wish to ask questions about Miss Hearst, please submit them in written form."

However, a friend of Conrad's in law school explained the machinations of getting the revolutionary across the border.

"A dealer who supplies a promoter buddy of Jim's was bringing in some dope and it was agreed a boat hired by the dealer could pick Miss Hearst up in Washington state.

"The way I hear it they met at the Breakers in Point Roberts where Miss Hearst had a couple of Coors and then fucked off north on this fishing boat.

"The boat dropped her off at the logging booms below Point Grey and she spent her first few hours in Canada hidden in a net shack on the Musqueam Indian reserve."

The Ubyssey also learned Hearst's speaking services were first offered to the Vancouver Institute, where the city's more prestigious citizens meet on Saturday evenings to hear discussions on topical events.

But the institute's executive apparently scoffed at the chance and reported the offer from a noted American newsmagazine editor to the RCMP.

Sgt. Stan Nowicki of the campus RCMP said Monday he had no knowledge of the institute's rejection or of Hearst's visit to campus.

But a senior RCMP official, in a telephone interview Monday from Ottawa, said the force and FBI agents had been keeping a close watch on border crossings, airports and bus depots.

Housing director Les Rohringer declined to discuss the matter Monday.

Food service director Robert Bailey, when asked how his workers could not have noticed Hearst in the residence cafeteria, declined comment "because I want to let the whole matter drop."

Both said they believe administration president Walter Gage knew of Hearst's visit.

But Gage told The Ubyssey he neither knew Hearst nor that she had visited campus.

"Besides, I'm getting ready to bugger off," said Gage, interviewed while emptying his oak desk in the old administration building. "It's (Doug) Kenny's problem, now."

Kenny, who will replace Gage in July, was unavailable for comment Monday. He was speaking to the Pouce Coupe chapter of the Alumni Association.

'Data centre on SUB land' AMS tells BoG

From page 1

meeting is scheduled for late January or February, Walls said. "I want to get hold of Stubbs and the others and have a meeting right after Christmas," he said.

Walls said Stubbs is only doing his job. "He has to go and get that site. We have to try and stop him," he said.

"I don't think he's that concerned about us stopping him. He should be," Walls added.

AMS council decided Wednesday to send a letter to UBC's board of governors charging the proposed site violates SUB boundaries and property rights.

AMS vice-president Rob Smith said Monday council is waiting for a reply to the letter.

Smith said the boundaries and rights are defined in a written agreement between the AMS and UBC administration concerning SUB and its site which was drawn up before SUB was built.

One clause in the agreement prohibits building on SUB land. Another clause states the land between SUB and East Mall shall be "free and clear of buildings which would detract from the appearance of SUB or deter traffic thereto."

Smith said he doesn't know if the proposed centre site is on SUB land, but said it would definitely deter traffic along the concrete path to SUB from Buchanan and Brock Hall.

Smith said he will take a count of the number of people using the pathway between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. either today or Wednesday.

"I think it's important to get a count right now," said Smith. He said he will give the administration the results if there is no response to student dissatisfaction with the proposed site.

U.K. House spurns rock star sperm

LONDON (CUP/Z S) — The British Academy of Sciences, after an 18-month study, has recommended to Parliament that British rock stars be prohibited by law from selling their semen to commercial sperm banks.

The Academy has stated that restrictions are necessary because it fears that a lack of controls could lead to a "sperm bank pop star war."

What the scientists have been worrying about is that rock idols such as Mick Jagger, David Bowie or Paul McCartney might sell their sperm to the frozen banks which would, in turn, advertise it — selling it to thousands of female groupies wishing to become pregnant.

The Academy has said it does not oppose the idea of thousands of Mick Jagger offspring being fathered. What is worrisome, said the Academy, is that when these children grow up, they could marry one another without knowing that they have the same father.

This, the Academy has warned, is incest — and could lead to genetic problems in the future.

The Academy's report has been turned over to the House of Commons for further probing.

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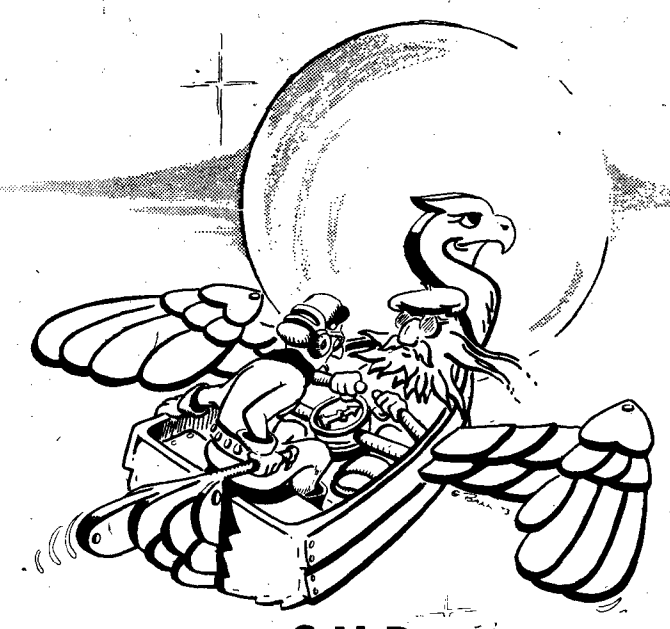

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RCMP evict SUB food vendors

By JAKE van der KAMP

A co-operative selling health food in SUB friday was evicted by the RCMP after Alma Mater Society executive members complained that the food was being sold illegally.

AMS co-ordinator Ron Dumont said Monday the co-operative was evicted because it didn't have the necessary health certificate for selling food.

He noted that the AMS could be held responsible for any cases of food poisoning caused by food sold in the building.

But Ron Campbell, a student member of the co-operative said the health food is much more healthy than anything else sold in SUB.

Campbell said he had been told to leave Thursday by AMS president Gordie Blankstein and building manager Graeme Vance and was warned police would be called in if he did not comply.

He said police did not cite any contraventions of the health act when evicting him and only told him he was trespassing.

"How can you trespass in your own building?" he said.

The co-operative continued to sell food outside the building Friday and Campbell promised the food would be sold inside the building again today.

Dumont said he was personally against eviction but was compromised when Blankstein threatened to call in police Thursday.

"The reason they were kicked out Friday was that Gordon threatened them Thursday and if you make a threat like that you've got to back it up" he said.

"I sure as hell didn't want to phone the police. I honestly don't know if I'd call them in again."

Dumont said if the same people are evicted a second time police will charge them with trespassing.

He said the SUB management committee has a hard time regulating use of the SUB foyer by vendors.

The lease with the Thunderbird shop in the basement states that the shop has first right to any space for selling anything in the SUB foyer, he said.

"Who can stop them for claiming those tables?"

Dumont said the agreement with food services and The Delly in the basement prohibit the AMS from allowing any competing food vendors in SUB.

But he admitted that the co-operative technically cannot be in competition with the Delly because of an understanding that the Delly will not serve prepared food.

However, he also admitted the AMS is allowing the Delly to serve prepared food in competition with food services and therefore cannot discriminate against the co-operative for doing the same.

He said he will recommend that the co-operative be allowed in SUB as soon as it has a health certificate.

Dumont noted that the final say rests with SUB management committee which is considering allowing vendors in the building only one day a week.

The health food sold by the co-operative consisted of sandwiches containing avocados, alfalfa sprouts, bananas and special butter.

Small packages of cheese and juice were sold as well.

Campbell said the co-operative sold about 15 sandwiches a day both in and outside SUB.

He said he would like to investigate the grounds on which RCMP could enforce evictions from SUB.

Only a health inspector could ask RCMP to enforce an eviction for not having a health certificate, he said.

"We're going to sell with or without a health permit," he said.

"The cops kick us out, they leave and we come in again.

—marise savaria photo

TWELVE INCHES of book is more than any bookstore clerk can handle on normal days but during special book sale it's okay. Rule monitor Joanne Gilbert handles the ruler as Tony Cowan, fine arts 4, makes choice selection of classical literature selling for $14.99 a foot. "The Day I Invented Sex" was written by Colbalt Blue, alias Larry Solway.

Gay students get crack at bursary

MONTREAL (CUP) — An anonymous donor has initiated a $200 bursary for any male or female student homosexual at Sir George Williams who has achieved superior distinction at the third year university level.

Applicants can apply themselves or be nominated for the award simply by filling out some forms in writing. However, as with other bursaries at the university, the applicant's parents must also fill out the forms.

Financial Aid officer Freda Haffey has made assurance that all applications will be held in the strictest confidence. The recipient of the award will not have his or her name announced unless they wish to do so, she said.

To apply, when filling out the application form the applicant must give some indication he or she is a homosexual by simply writing, "I am a homosexual."

"After all, we aren't going to have tests," Haffey said.

Japanese deny invasion report

By MARK BUCKSHON

A report suggesting 3,000 radical Japanese students plan to visit UBC during the Habitat 76 conference on urban problems surprised Japanese consular officials Monday.

Vancouver consular officer Tosh Tanaka said consul-general Yuzuro Murakami couldn't believe the report when the message was relayed to him.

"He has never heard an inkling about it until you phoned," Tanaka said.

"The consul-general says the figure 3,000 seems to be an extremely high number. I can't think of 3,000 people making the journey at the same time," said Tanaka.

That surprise was echoed by representatives of international leftist groups and a spokesperson for Habitat 76 interviewed by The Ubyssey.

CBC producer Mike Crampton, a member of a special Arts Council committee investigating conference planning, said Thursday the council had received information about an invasion possibility from a "senior civil service official" in Ottawa. He said he cannot release the official's name but will check with him Wednesday to obtain more information.

Conference coordinator Bruce Fairburn said Monday he has not heard anything about the invasion possibility other than what he had read in The Ubyssey.

Fairburn is responsible for coordinating student activities at the conference, which will bring more than 10,000 people to UBC to discuss solutions to problems facing urban areas of the world.

Fairburn said rumors circulated at the 1972 Habitat conference that two Boeing 747s loaded with radical Japanese would land at the Stockholm site and begin massive demonstrations.

"It was the joke of the conference," said Fairburn, who suggested authorities had prepared for the invasion.

"This thing is just a rumor at this point," he said. "If anything was happening it would have to come through to me."

Al Soroka, UBC law librarian and member of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), said his international organization has a Japanese affiliate but he has not heard anything about a possible invasion of radicals.

A representative of the Vancouver chapter of the Young Socialists said her organization also has Japanese connections but local members haven't heard about a planned invasion.

Pit eyes guest limit

The SUB management committee voted Friday to recommend that no more than 75 guests per night be allowed in the Pit Mondays through Thursdays.

The recommendation must be approved by Alma Mater Society council Thursday before it goes into effect.

The proposed restriction is based on an AMS study which shows that the Pit has an average of about 1,000 guests a week, taking an average of one-half the 400 seats in the room.

The study shows that most off-campus guests stay in the Pit until 11:30 p.m. closing and many students are forced to stand in lineups while the pub remains full.

AMS coordinator Ron Dumont said Monday enforcement of the restriction will depend on what is permitted by Liquor Administration Board regulations.

He said the committee is considering leaving 75 guest passes a day in the AMS business office to be signed out by students wishing to bring a guest into the Pit.

No guests will be allowed in at the door unless they have a pass, he said.

Dumont said there may be a charge for the passes if the LAB permits it.

"Obviously students want to bring guests in," he said. "But we don't want someone coming up to any student in the line asking to be signed in."

Current regulations allow one guest per student and do not restrict the student's relationship to the guest.

One Pit doorman who wished to remain unidentified said he encounters many cases of students signing in guests who are strangers to them.

Dumont said he wants to get some student opinion of the restriction but said it will be supported by most students who have spent time waiting in line.

"Some people have to stand in line out there for half an hour," he said.

Arts ignoring real issue

CAPTAIN CROOK

The arts undergraduate society is taking its first, few faltering steps (hey, that's alliteration) towards relevance by holding an alternative election of reps to the dean selection committee.

They've got the right idea when they say students as a whole should have input into the dean selection process.

But they're allowing the system as a whole to obscure their idea of what that process itself should be.

The current process is this:

A committee made up of faculty members, student reps and administration types solicits applications for the job as arts dean.

They screen the applications and make a tentative choice, forwarding this to a group of higher-ups who either approve or give the old thumbs down to the selection.

Now the committee is supposed to have two student reps, senate decided earlier.

And someone later decided these two student reps would be selected from the group of 23 students reps already sitting on the faculty committees.

The AUS has protested, and rightly, that this is an attempt to remove the selection process further from the eyes of the students.

It tends to obstruct that fabled student input, they say.

Well we say they're caught in the old situation of accepting the administration's general idea of what should be done while fighting it out on the specific points.

In short, they're ignoring the real question.

Which is? says a little voice from the wings.

Which is that the dean should be elected by students and faculty at large.

Now its no secret that the appointment of dean is totally a political appointment.

Academic credentials aren't of the highest import in this position.

Its really an administrative position which, if we're going to make some great sweeping statement anyway, shouldn't have the power it currently holds.

Now, says that little voice, that might create problems for people wanting the dean's job but not wanting to indicate they're ready to vacate their present jobs.

Tough shit.

Dean selection should be an open process, and if someone is so chicken-livered about their current job they we don't want their little backroom pussy-footing tactics used in the dean's office.

So hey out there, arts undergraduate society, why not change your concept of involvement? Don't try to get the best possible involvement under the old administration-style system.

Push for what we really want.

And if you want specific ideas — try this.

Elect your two reps to the committee and let them bring the list of applicants forward.

Then solicit other applications from across the campus and country and hold your own elections for dean.

Who knows? Jim Laxer is up for a job at the moment. Robin Matthews might like the job. Or better yet, someone here at UBC that students and faculty would want.

Let's not quibble about the details.

Instead, how about re-directing that energy in a meaningful way toward real change.

No one's fooled into thinking the administration will accept our alternative dean.

But it's going to start some people thinking. And it's making the first move to a time when dean election will be the norm, rather than a gee'd-about novelty that somehow seems too far wary to comtemplate.

Letters

Bust our bottoms

If imitation be the sincerest form of flattery, then we are indeed flattered that Robert Bailey and food services would attempt to provide the campus with a semblance of McDonald's.

I am impressed with the change in Bailey's attitude toward his menu and, particularly, I am impressed that he chose to listen to the students who have complained in vain for some time.

However, I hardly think that his changes are going to revolutionize food service on campus.

Bailey made a statement as reported in The Ubyssey on Nov. 8, that "If we put a McDonald's on campus it wouldn't last a week because we wouldn't offer half the services students require."

We would bust our bottoms to meet that challenge as we have on university campuses in the U.S., as we have in assuming the food service responsibility at the new Toronto Zoo, and as we are attempting to meet new food service challenges wherever opportunities present themselves.

The "traditional" McDonald's is changing face. In some locations we now sell beer, sandwiches, a variety of hot foods, popcorn and an array of dessert items.

Our dining facilities are designed to suit a variety of needs and atmospheres.

We are most prepared to accept Bailey's challenge to serve the campus with the menu, facilities and services that the campus demands.

It is unfortunate, as it usually is, in this type of situation that Bailey has erred in some of his information about McDonald's, including our product specifications, our labor practices, and the reasons for our success.

Most importantly he has ignorantly attacked our quality of food which, in this instance, is hilarious as we see quality as one of the major food service problems on campus today.

Even while he attempts to challenge our quality, I would love to compare publicly our product specifications and our nutritional value to his to ascertain who uses his suggestions for "TVP" (a meat additive), other additives, extenders, fillers, binders and so forth. Bailey should know that our quality standards are the highest in our industry.

Not everyone likes our food but that is a matter of choice, not quality. What choice does the campus have?

McDonald's restaurants of western Canada Ltd.
Patrick E. Parker, operations manager

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 26, 1974

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Editor: Lesley Krueger

Arnie "big boy" Banham walked in with a smile on his face as he munched an invisible hamburger and slurped his watery milkshake. "Tell us all about your weekend" chorused nosy Tom Barnes and Doug Rushton who picked their noses in unison. "Did you get on board?" queried Boyd McConnell. "Did she go? asked Jake van der Kamp. "Well," Banham drawled in his sweet way, "I spent Saturday night talking to this prostitute I met on the 18th floor of an unnamed hotel with the initials Hyatt Regency." "Say no more, say no more," hooted Mike Sasges. "Nod's as good as a wink to a blind bat," sneered Ryon Guedes. "Nudge, nudge," whispered Denise Chong in her throaty way. "We only talked," protested Banham. Her name was Gary Couli, and I met through my loyal sidekick and trusty viper Donald DeFreeze." "And she probably asked you to move into her penthouse apartment," said Carl Vesterback in his knowing way as Cedric Tetzel swooned. "But not before you heard her life story," Joyce Jackman said sarcastically. "How much did she charge, anyway?" asked Dan Miller in his detached way. Berton Woodward, cigarette butt up one nostril, ran out of the room in a screaming frenzy, followed by Stu Lyster who chanted "Thou shalt not commit prostitution." "What was it really like, Arnie," asked Mark Buckshon shyly. Peter Cummings snorted with glee as he fondled his camera. Chris Gainor and Ian Metherell giggled and blushed. Kini McDonald said, "That's food for thought," as she hungrily devoured 69 plates of the cold lasagna Sue Vohanka had cooked up in her clever way. "I know what really happened," chuckled Marise Savaria with a sly wink at Couli. "I don't want to know anything else," said perky blue-eyed blond Lesley Krueger, "but was she really as pretty as I am?"

Clock

Why is there no time clock in the winter sports centre's main rink?

It would seem to me to be an integral part of hockey to know how much time remains in the game.

Even high school gyms have time clocks.

The Alma Mater Society has allocated almost $1 million for a pool. How about a time clock?

Ron Tuck
commerce 1
Sheldon Smithens
arts 2

Congrats

Congratulations to somebody on your staff for printing the article on sports by Paul Hoch. My faith in your (my?) paper had reached an all-time low as I found daily the most exciting morsel of journalism was only the Blankstein hassle.

However, the Friday sports article was excellent. Subsequent articles of this calibre may at least reaffirm the belief that somebody in there recognizes stimulating journalism.

Gary Jackson
arts 5

Israeli

Everybody's happy. There is peace in Israel, (I mean Palestine). The U.N. at last has brought justice to the Middle East. (What was it they did in November 1947?)

The Jews are dead or dying. (Nobody liked them). The Jews are gone or going, and the land is being returned to the rightful owners. (Where did we hear that before?)

Where are the Jews going? The U.N. is sending them back to the ovens where they belong. A vote was taken, the General Assembly reached a verdict. Eight-seven oil thumbs went down sending Israel back to Dachau where she was born.

(It's truly amazing what democracy can accomplish when used properly!)

Everybody's happy. Now we see Jerusalem filled with the smiling faces of Palestine children. Daddy at last can stay home with the family after years of absence when he was out bombing with the boys. (I thought Daddy was a carpet salesman in Beirut.)

Everybody's happy. The P.L.O. (not the former Pistol Lugging Ogres) has become quite respectable. It has lately become associated with that praiseworthy organization, the United Nations. You might even say that Arafat and Waldheim have become blood brothers.

It is comforting to know that the government of Palestine has fallen into such capable hands. Surely the years of constant bombings, murders and assassinations has left the P.L.O. fully qualified for the job. At least the U.N. seems to think so!

James Johnstone
arts 1

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter.

THEY ARE UNITED IN SHOCK AND SHAME

. . . in the U.S. South

By FRED FLETCHER

DURHAM, N.C. (Staff) — "It can't be true."

This thought lingers in the minds of many here, still stunned by the tidal wave of shock that swept across the nation in wake of news that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated.

Duke is a divided university; divided into those who disliked the late president and opposed his civil rights program and those who worshipped him, partly for that same program.

But they were united in shock and shame by the tragedy of an assassin's bullet.

Shock that this senseless atrocity had occurred at all — and shame that it had occurred in the South.

And there was sorrow.

More than 1,500 students braved driving rain to crowd into Duke Chapel for a special memorial service Saturday. Many wept during the short service.

Much of the student council felt special ties with the young president. Some were members of the youth brigade that worked so hard to elect Mr. Kennedy in 1960.

A number of students left for Washington — 300 miles away — on Sunday to attend the funeral services.

Classes, dances, concerts, a gigantic pep rally to herald the football game of the year at Duke, and the game itself — all were cancelled.

Fred Fletcher, a former Ubyssey editor-in-chief, and Mike Grenby, editorial board member last year, write of student reaction to President Kennedy's assassination from Durham, North Carolina, and New York where they are doing graduate work.

About 500 persons heard Professor Robert Rankin say the growing intolerance in the U.S. lay behind the assassination.

Rankin, a member of the president's commission on civil rights, said he watched intolerance grow into hatred as he toured the country in the past year.

It has come to be that we (Americans) love to declare anyone who disagrees with us a "Commie" or a "Fascist", he said.

"Americans must strive to wipe out this intolerance — to strive for liberty under the law.

"Who killed the president doesn't matter. We do know it was one who was very, very intolerant."

The news of the shooting

(Continued on Page 3)

SEE: NOTHING

HONOR FALLS TO PROTOCOL

(See Page 5)

—don hume photo

BOWED HEADS, DRAWN FACES OF UBC STUDENTS TELL STORY OF THE DEATH OF A MAN

. . . and in the North

By MIKE GRENBY

NEW YORK (Staff) — The assassination of President Kennedy at first caused disbelief, then horror and then agonized silence.

Radios told people of the news. People were crowded around in little clusters listening.

"Please God, no," cried one girl.

People sat and stood stunned, it couldn't happen here, today, 1963, said students.

Everything was shocked to a halt. Flags fell to half staff and church bells tolled, People prayed.

Broadway theatres closed and much of Times Square was dark.

Friday night's city of eight million was subdued. Christmas lighting was off. Weekend events were cancelled.

Dazed and disbelieving strangers talked in cafes and on streets. There were many emotional outbursts of anguished horror and anger.

All felt a personal loss.

There was anger at society and the assassin.

Radios and TVs blared solid news, later church and classical music with latest news reports and no commercials.

The Saturday New York Times ran 15 ad free pages on Kennedy.

And the dull rainy day was symbolic of the city's feeling.

It's pace is slowed, its tone muted and there is little pre-Christmas or Thanksgiving spirit. (Thanksgiving in the U.S. starts Thursday.)

There is a conscious acceptance of the fact now but there

(Continued on Page 3)

SEE: SHOCK

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLVI VANCOUVER, B.C., NOVEMBER 26, 1963 No. 33

. . . to preside

UBC to hold memorial service

UBC will pay tribute to America's deceased president, John F. Kennedy, today at a memorial service in the armoury at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Phyllis G. Ross, C.B.E., chancellor of the university will preside at the ceremony to be attended by the United States consul general in Vancouver, Avery Peterson.

Platform party at the ceremony will be Chancellor Ross, Peterson, President John B. McDonald, Malcolm Scott, president of the Alma Mater Society, and the heads of UBC's affiliated theological colleges.

During the playing of the American national anthem, The Star Spangled Banner, the gathering will stand in silence.

SUB okayed but fee hike just misses

A record turnout of voters have come out strongly in favor of the Student Union Building.

But they turned down by less than 300 votes a second referendum to raise the AMS fee by $5 to finance the $3.8-million building.

In results tabulated late Monday 75 per cent of the record 7,187 turnout endorsed the building. A two-thirds majority was required to pass both referendums.

Student leaders hailed the results as an unexpected and overwhelming vote of confidence in the building.

SUB planning chairman Dean Feltham said: "I felt we wouldn't make it on either vote.

elections early in February," he said.

"I'm quite sure it will pass easily now that we've got a mandate on the building itself."

The record vote was nearly 50 per cent of student enrolment, surpassing by nearly 2,000 votes the highest turnout on an AMS issue.

Voting was spread over two days—Friday and Monday—because of the death Friday of U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

Eleven years ago on this day and date The Ubyssey covered the intense shock and sorrow that was almost universally felt on campus after the assassination of U.S. president John F. Kennedy. The paper had put out a one-page extra the day before but it was in this issue that it really excelled in its reporting.

This issue also covers the approval by referendum of construction of the Student Union Building. SUB was actually built four years later.

The Ubyssey is sorry that for space reasons it can't print the parts of the stories continued on other pages. Interested readers are welcome to come to The Ubyssey office in SUB 241 to finish the articles.

Fish executive nominated for UBC chancellor

The UBC Alumni Association has nominated fishing executive Donovan F. Miller, the head Boy Scout in B.C., for election as UBC chancellor.

Miller, president and general manager of the Canadian Fishing Company Ltd., graduated from UBC in commerce in 1947 and has since served on the UBC senate and board of governors. He also is currently president of the B.C.-Yukon council of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

The current chancellor, Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, chief justice of the B.C. Supreme Court, has said he will not run for a second term as chancellor because of his work load as chief justice.

The chancellor, essentially the university's figurehead leader, is chairman of the convocation. He also is a member of the UBC senate and board of governors and is responsible for social functions such as greeting distinguished visitors to the university.

Nominations for chancellor close Monday. If another candidate is nominated an election by the UBC convocation will be held in February.

A spokesman for the registrar's office said Monday no one has yet been officially nominated for the position.

A candidate must be nominated by at least seven eligible electors. Under the Universities Act, the convocation comprises the chancellor, faculty, senate, graduates and anyone whose name is added to the convocation roll by the senate.

In addition to his other positions Miller is a past president of the Alumni Association and the Fisheries Council of Canada.

The association also nominated seven people for the four convocation senate seats. Convocation senators cannot be faculty members.

The association candidates are: Monica Angus, past president of the B.C. Registered Nurses Association and currently on senate; B.C. Supreme Court Justice John Bouck; Beverly Field, past president of the Alumni Association and a current member of the board of governors and senate;

Betsy Lane, currently on senate; Charles Ovans, retired general secretary of the B.C. Teacher's Federation; Peter Sharp, retired Royal Bank executive and a past president of the University Club and the Alumni Association; and lawyer Ben Trevino, currently on the senate and the board.

The convocation senators also will be elected in February.

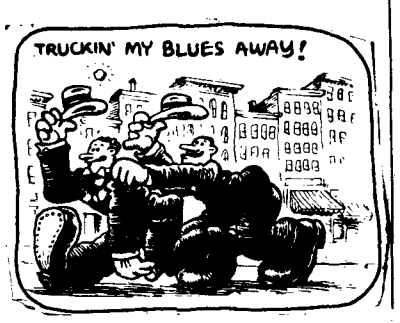
Prof sues Dalhousie admin

HALIFAX (CUP) — The president, vice-president and the board of governors of Dalhousie University are being sued by Dalhousie professor Bruno Dumbrowski for acting without proper jurisdiction in denying him tenure.

Dumbrowski charged in a complaint before the Nova Scotia supreme court, that president Henry Hicks and vice-president W. A. Mackay had acted in excess of their jurisdiction in refusing him tenure without placing the question and recommendations of the tenure committee of the faculty of arts and science before the board of governors.

The arts and science faculty had voted unanimously April 6 to support his tenure application.

Dumbrowski, a holder of the Copernicus medal for academic excellence in Poland, is seeking reinstatement in the classics department and damages for non-renewal of his contract.



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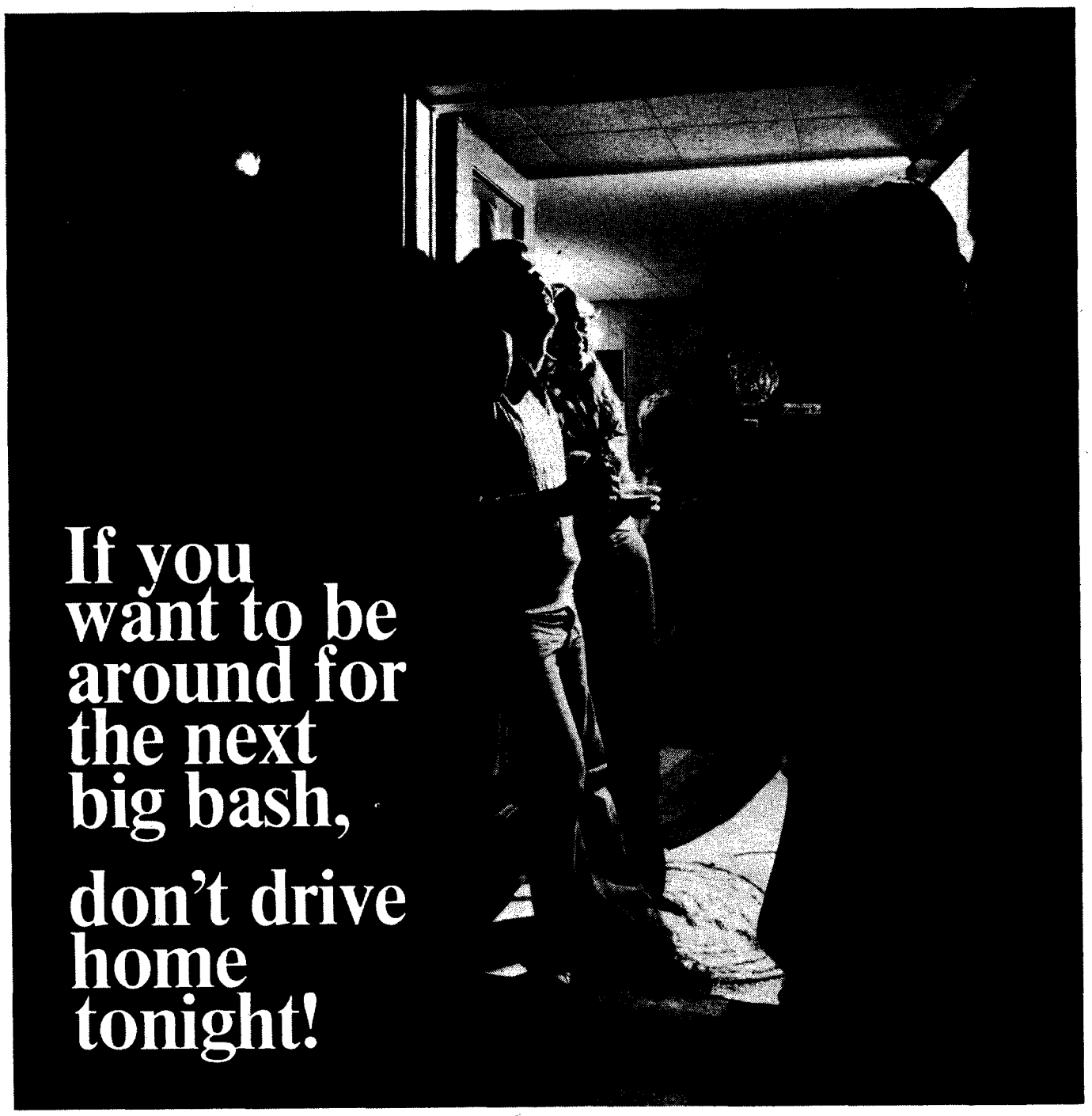

Sure, you've heard it all before. So often, in fact, that you've probably become oblivious to the message. But the truth is, drinking and driving is still a deadly combination.

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

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HONOURABLE R.M. STRACHAN, MINISTER

At Canadian universities

Secret BoG meetings favored

OTTAWA (CUP) — Only 55.4 per cent of Canada's universities and colleges feel it is necessary to hold their board of governors meetings in secret.

The remaining boards either hold completely open meetings, or, in most cases, reserve the right to close the meetings to observers and the press if issues of a "confidential" nature such as tenure of hiring are being discussed.

This information was revealed in a survey of 56 post secondary institutions done for Canadian University Press by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The percentage of universities holding open board meetings varied widely between different sections of the country.

Ontario led the way with a full 62 per cent of its institutions holding open meetings. This figure would have been higher if institutions such as small religious colleges and the Royal Military College had not been included in the survey.

Guelph, York, Queen's and McMaster were the only major universities in Ontario that stated they held closed board meetings.

The Maritimes placed a poor last in the survey with only 9.1 per cent of the responding universities holding open meetings. The 9.1 in this case was only one university, the University of New Brunswick.

Quebec has open meetings in 56 per cent of its universities. Three English language universities replied to the survey and of them, only Bishops University in Lennoxville, held closed meetings.

Six French language universities replied and these were split, three open and three closed. The University of Quebec interestingly had open meetings on two of its reporting campuses and closed on the other two.

In the four western provinces 40 per cent of the institutions had open meetings. In Manitoba, as in Quebec, the responding schools were split between open and closed meetings. In the city of Winnipeg alone two schools, the University of Manitoba and St. John's College, hold open meetings, while two other schools, the University of Winnipeg and St. Paul University, are closed.

None of the universities from B.C., Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland reported in the survey held open meetings.

Although UBC's board has traditionally met in secret, it's new composition under the recently passed Universities Act could possibly change the situation. For the first time students are running for the board (for two positions) and many of the candidates are campaigning for open board meetings.

In addition, observers hope the NDP government's appointments to the board will be progressive enough to support open meetings.

In Saskatchewan, only St. Thomas More College, a small affiliate of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, held open meetings.

No figures are available from past years to show whether or not this initiates a trend to more open board meetings, but it is known that some universities have recently switched to a more open policy.

At the University of Calgary, for example, it was only last year that pressure from students and the student newspaper was successful in opening the board meetings.

While recent figures are not available it is known that many boards are also becoming more "open" by the fact that students are now being included on them.

In 1965, 56 university or college boards were surveyed and found that none allowed any student representatives. When the survey was repeated in 1970, 59 boards were surveyed and 28 of them allowed student reps. This representation was by no means substantial as there were only 63 out of 1,488 board members.

Universities holding open and closed meetings by region:

THE MARITIMES:
OPEN: Uof New Brunswick.
CLOSED: St. Francis Xavier, Lindy Guilt College of Art and Design, St. Mary's University, University of Moncton, Mt. St. Vincent, Nova Scotia Technical College, Acadia University, Kings College University, Memorial University.

QUEBEC:
OPEN: McGill, Concordia, Laval, U of Quebec campuses at Montreal and Rimouski.
CLOSED: Bishops University, University of Montreal, University of Quebec campuses at Trois Rivieres and Chicoutimi.

ONTARIO:
OPEN: Carleton, Trent, Ryerson, Waterloo, Western, Wilfred Laurier, Trinity College, U of Toronto, Victoria U, U of Ottawa, U of Windsor, Kings College.
CLOSED: Guelph, St. Michael's College, Huron College, York U, Queen's, Royal Military College, McMaster, Bresicia College.

WESTERN CANADA:
OPEN: St. Thomas More, U of Manitoba, Brandon U, U of Alberta, St. John's College, U of Calgary.
CLOSED: U of Regina, U of Lethbridge, U of British Columbia, St. Paul U, U of Saskatchewan, Simon Fraser U, U of Winnipeg, U of Victoria, Notre Dame U.

'Gov't prevented radical's hiring'

TORONTO (CUP) — NDP education critic Jim Foulds has accused Ontario education minister Thomas Wells of intervening in the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) decision not to hire radical Canadian sociologist John Seeley.

The charge came after Wells unwittingly revealed to the Ontario legislative assembly that he informed the OISE director "one or two prominent educators in this province" advised Wells that Seeley should not be hired.

Wells' admission followed urging from Foulds that the education minister ensure an independent review board be set up to investigate why Seeley wasn't appointed at the institute.

OISE's board of governors decided Tuesday not to set up an independent review body, but to conduct the review itself.

Wells told the assembly he had received "private calls" about six months ago from one or two prominent educators indicating "they thought it would be bad for OISE if John Seeley was appointed there."

"I did communicate this information to the director, because these were very respected educators of this province."

However, Wells refused to disclose who the prominent educators were or the nature of the telephone calls he received.

"I don't know if you understand the importance of what you have just said," Foulds said to the education minister in the legislature. "What you have said is that you intervened."

Wells also said he received a copy of a letter "from someone again at another university," indicating that Seeley was a "controversial figure" in academic circles.

OISE director Robert Jackson rejected the unanimous sociology department choice of both faculty members and students to hire Seeley.

Earth info radio beam to hit stars in 25,974

ARECIBO, Puerto Rico (CUP) — Earth scientists have beamed a powerful and complex radio message into space in an effort to communicate with other civilizations.

The signal was broadcast for a three minute interval last weekend from a radio telescope here. The message contains information about who we are and where we live, and includes a careful description of the chemical composition of life on earth.

The signal was by far the most powerful ever beamed from earth.

It was aimed at a cluster of stars known as "Messier 13", a group of 300,000 suns located on the edge of our Milky Way galaxy.

Travelling at the speed of light the message will not reach its target for another 24,000 years — perhaps long after human civilization on earth has disappeared.

Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan predicts that the chances of an advanced civilization being in the target area when the earth message arrives is "about one in two."

Nose off

ALEXANDRA (CUP/ZNS) — A Virginia man has been charged with felonious assault after he allegedly bit off half the nose of a security guard who had asked him to lower the volume on his stereo set.

Theodore Oo, 23, was taken into custody after he reportedly attacked Dewey Cotton, a private guard in an apartment building.

According to police, Cotton knocked on Oo's door and asked him to lower the volume of his record player. Without warning, police say, Oo attacked and beat Cotton, and then bit the right half of Cotton's nose off.

Asked later why he did it, Oo is quoted as saying he was simply sick and tired of being told to turn down the noise level of his stereo.

Bible lives —undercover

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — An undercover evangelist has been discovered working at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

"Helping to share Christ with other people," is the avowed mission of Nokeke Shim, who arrived here in September from Toronto as part of an expansion into the Atlantic provinces by a religious inter-denominational student organization, the Navigators of Canada.

According to Shim the purpose of the Navigators, who were established in 1930, is to "help fulfill the great commission of Jesus Christ."

The Navigators apparently did a survey of Atlantic colleges and discovered four universities — Memorial, University of Prince Edward Island, Mount Allison in New Brunswick —and Acadia in Nova Scotia would be most suitable for their purposes.

The universities were chosen partly because their position was "strategic," Shim claims, although the size of the universities and the religious backgrounds were also taken into account.

He says the group has people working for them in the military, local church groups and the general community, but numerically they are concentrated on campuses across the country. Shim is paid by church groups and private donations to work full time at training others to do his kind of work.

Shim says he doesn't have an office but operates rather by sitting in cafeterias talking to students about Jesus.

Shim was upset when he realized that a story was going to be written about him and explained that he was working "undercover" and it would make his work more difficult if students knew who he was when he was talking to them.

When it was made clear to him that the story was going to be written he asked if it could be filed away in a drawer somewhere and maybe printed in a year's time.

A BLOOD-CHILLING EXPERIENCE IN HORROR
Vincent Price in
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subfilmsoc warns: DO NOT SEE THIS FILM ALONE!
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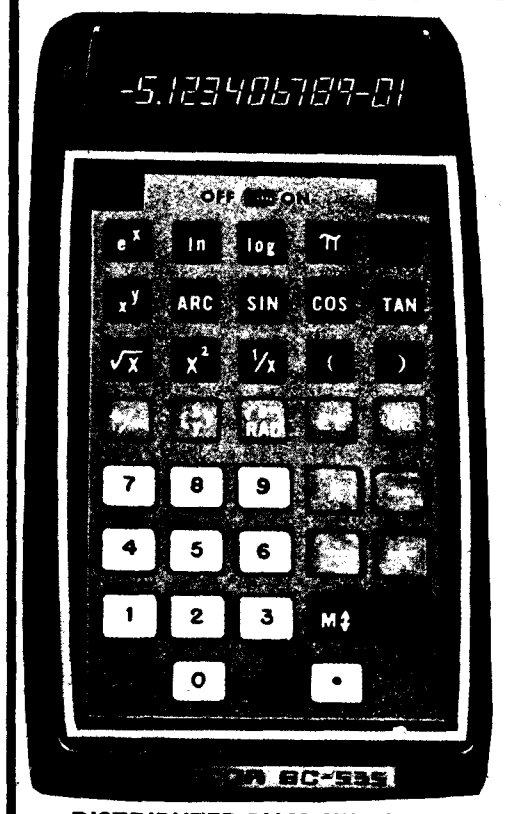
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CHINESE "COMBO" PLATE ONLY $1.00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Nov. 26 - 29 Inclusive
Served 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Free Chinese Tea To All
Chinese Food Customers

Hot flashes

Rock on with Sha Na Na

Eight women from the local all-female WOW will share the bill Wednesday with the nine-greasy-man band Sha Na Na, special events has announced.

WOW, which will open the show in the War Memorial Gym at 8 p.m., plays R and B-oriented rock combined with professionally-trained dancing and flashy costumes. WOW has played Oil Can Harry's nightclub several times.

Tickets for the Sha Na Na show are still available at the $3.50 student price in SUB 266.

Dogooder

Alma Mater Society ombudsman Roy Sarai reminds students fighting campus bureaucracies of all types that he's available Monday to Friday in SUB 100A, next to Speakeasy, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Third World

As part of Third World week, the Club of Rome's film "Limits to Growth", and the Trinidad Theatre Workshop's "Dream on Monkey Mountain" will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hebb Theatre.

Wednesday, Chile's first feature film, "The Jackal of Nahueltro" will be featured, also in Hebb at 7:30 p.m.

Today at noon in International House, anthropology prof Cyril Belshaw will speak on the international solution — social science and development.

Thursday, approaches to development will be examined by a panel composed of a variety of experts. The discussion begins at noon in International House.

Dindin

Mason Gaffney, the NDP government's reigning thinktanker, will speak to an engineering-oriented dinner at the UBC faculty club Thursday, Dec. 5 on the topic of interest rates and engineers.

The dinner is co-sponsored by the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. but is open to anyone who wants to pay the $7.50 per person admission charge.

Gaffney, director of the Institute of Economic Policy Analysis at the University of Victoria, will provide in his speech a discussion of engineers and capital.

Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. For information and reservations call Joe Bradley at 689-4431, ext. 212.

Women's year

Dean of women Margaret Fulton has invited students, faculty and staff to discuss planning for UBC participation in International Women's Year.

A meeting will be held Thursday at noon in the Buchanan penthouse on the fourth floor of the office block. Fulton is also asking for submissions in writing of ideas that could become part of the IWY program — workshops, seminars, lectures, cultural events, etc.

The United Nations has declared 1975 to be International Women's Year.

Nostalgia

A retrospective exhibition entitled Student Democracy in Action — the 1974 Alma Mater Society Council will be shown in the SUB conversation pit Thursday at noon.

In a ghostly recreation of the past, the shunned AMS president of the period Gordie Blankstein and other wretched executives will be shown in a 3-D re-creation chilling in its closeness to real people.

The show, using techniques perfected by Walt Disney, will feature a real agenda of the time with actual debates, arguments and muttered asides culled from the period.

Although the exact script has not been released, the show is expected to be a farcical comedy with certain underlying tragic elements.

Clark

The most powerful man in a tenant's life will speak on campus Wednesday.

Provincial rentalsman Barrie Clark will talk about the landlord and tenant act in the SUB ballroom at noon.

The meeting is sponsored by the arts undergraduate society.

Book talk

Bill Reid, well-known Haida Indian carver and jeweller, will narrate the text of his book Out of the Silence at the Centennial Museum Thursday at 8 p.m.

His narration will be accompanied by slides of Adelaide de Menil's photographs which appeared in the book. Admission is $1.

'Tween classes

TODAY

AUS
All candidates meeting for board of governors, noon, Bu. 104.

GERMAN CLUB
Conversational German, 7 p.m., the Pit.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Bu. 2225.

UBC SKI CLUB
Meeting to discuss ski lessons, noon, Angus 104.

LEGAL AID
Free legal advice to staff, students and faculty given by law students, noon, SUB 234.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Agriculture dean Michael Shaw to speak on causes of world food crisis, 6 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

CHARISMATIC
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly fellowship, noon, Lutheran campus centre conference room.

HILLEL
Rabbi Solomon on what Judaism says about birth control, noon, Hillel house.

PRE-MED SOC
Dr. J. B. Heyworth on bio-medical engineering, noon, IRC 1.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS ON CAMPUS
Garner T. Armstrong, law 1, speaks on conservatism in a permissive society, noon, law west.

WEDNESDAY

UBC ONTOLOGY CLUB
Weekly meeting, noon, Bu. 216.

VOC
Free slide show, noon, Angus 104.

CAMPUS CYCLISTS
Last general meeting of 1974, noon, SUB 215.

SIMS
Group meditation for all transcendental meditators, noon, SUB 212A.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Last general meeting of 1974, noon, SUB 207-209.

THURSDAY

SCI-FI CLUB
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, SUB 216E.

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

ECKANKAR
Discussion group, noon, SUB 213.

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

PRE VET CLUB
Clinical visits, noon, McMillan 160.

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

A MEETING
to plan for
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 28 at 12:30
in
THE PENTHOUSE OF THE BUCHANAN
on the fourth floor

All women — students, faculty and staff — are invited to take part in planning what will go on during International Women's Year on the UBC campus in 1975.

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INFORMATION SESSION: 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, 27TH NOVEMBER
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

CUSO staff member will be available for discussion. Margaret Patterson from Ottawa
A film will be shown.
Everyone welcome.

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

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

10 — For Sale — Commercial

THE BIGGEST LITTLE IMPORT SHOP
Handicrafts from over 50 countries.
Central Africa Imports Ltd.
2254 West 4th Phone 738-7044

11 — For Sale — Private

2 SNOWTIRES—6:00-12—M & S Rayon Tubeless 4 ply—$5.00 each. 224-6642.

1966 FORD. Good running order — $300.00. 873-2961.

FOR SALE. Head 360 metal skis. 185 cm Salomon 40 Bindings. Good condition. Offers. Phone 736-1870.

FENDER Stratocaster and case. Never used. Approx. 4 yrs. old. Best offer over $350.00. 433-7704 No. 22.

FOR SALE 1965 AUSTIN MINI. Reconditioned motor, great mileage. $450.00. 228-0018.

NEW ROSS ST650 undrilled 207 cm. $170 O.B.O. 922-4991.

MELCOR SC-535. Still at $139.95. While limited supply lasts. Come to Hebb Theatre lunch time or phone 876-8215 or 253-6934.

FOR SALE Burdick Ultraviolet Lamp UV800. Phone 688-9081.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

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

25 — Instruction

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Officials say war huts fire safe

By DAN MILLER

Second World War huts on the west side of the UBC campus are slowly being replaced, but the 100 remaining continue to deteriorate.

Says James Kennedy, director of the computer centre and chairman of the senate committee on academic building needs: "The huts occupied by parts of oceanography and education are slated to be demolished when their new facilities are built. Until it all gets built, the huts have to stay."

The biology building north wing under construction will house the institute of biology.

"The immediate space requirements are so great, when one group moved out of a hut, it wasn't disposed of, the hut just appeared on another site. It takes a strong-minded person to say, you can't use the huts anymore," Kennedy said in an interview Monday.

Kennedy's March 1974 committee report to the UBC senate said $45 million would be necessary to fill the space requirements of the university. "But given the fact no one will send $45 million, the huts will stay," he said.

The first huts were brought on campus in 1946 and 1947. The army used them for several years before during the war.

Occupants like the huts because they are flexible, and one can tack something on the wall without written permission.

Huts are occupied by the faculties of education and science, by the departments of oceanography, sociology and psychology and also act as private room for graduate students and as undergraduate centres.

The 30-year-old buildings have remained unpainted for years because they are temporary structures, says Neville Smith, director of physical plant. Some huts are covered with tar paper. Roofs constantly leak according to their occupants, and the buildings get very hot in the winter.

Smith said a policy of "minimum maintenance is followed on the buildings. We have often less than a year's notice on the replacement of the buildings, so it doesn't pay to paint them. The wood rots in some cases."

J. A. Kamburoff, head of the planning division of physical plant, said there "no plans to change or remove any of the buildings for two or three years, probably more.

"We all know how ugly they are, but we can't get rid of them."

When asked if the deteriorating buildings were a fire hazard, both assistant fire chief Jack McKay and fire prevention officer H. A. Crawford of the UBC fire department said: "Not any more than any other building on campus."

McKay said it would take only seven minutes for a hut to go up in flames, but that entrance and fire extinguishers follow provincial fire regulations, and that officers of the fire department check the buildings several times during the year.

Asked if the condition of the buildings was a detriment to fire safety, McKay replied: "This is all relative." Asked if he meant safety of buildings was relative, McKay said, "Yes."

Three or four huts burned many years ago," he said. The last major fire on campus was at the Triumf cyclotron in one of the circuits.

Physical plant head Smith also said the huts were "not a fire hazard any more than any other building." He also said seven minutes was long enough for a person to escape from a burning hut.

J. C. Page, head of the design division of physical plant, was asked if the small space between the huts, 15 feet in most cases, with electrical wires going over the roofs, was not a fire hazard. "That's true. Ability to control spread of a fire is controlled by the distance of buildings. But the space must be wide enough for access by the fire department or I'm sure they would have said something about it."

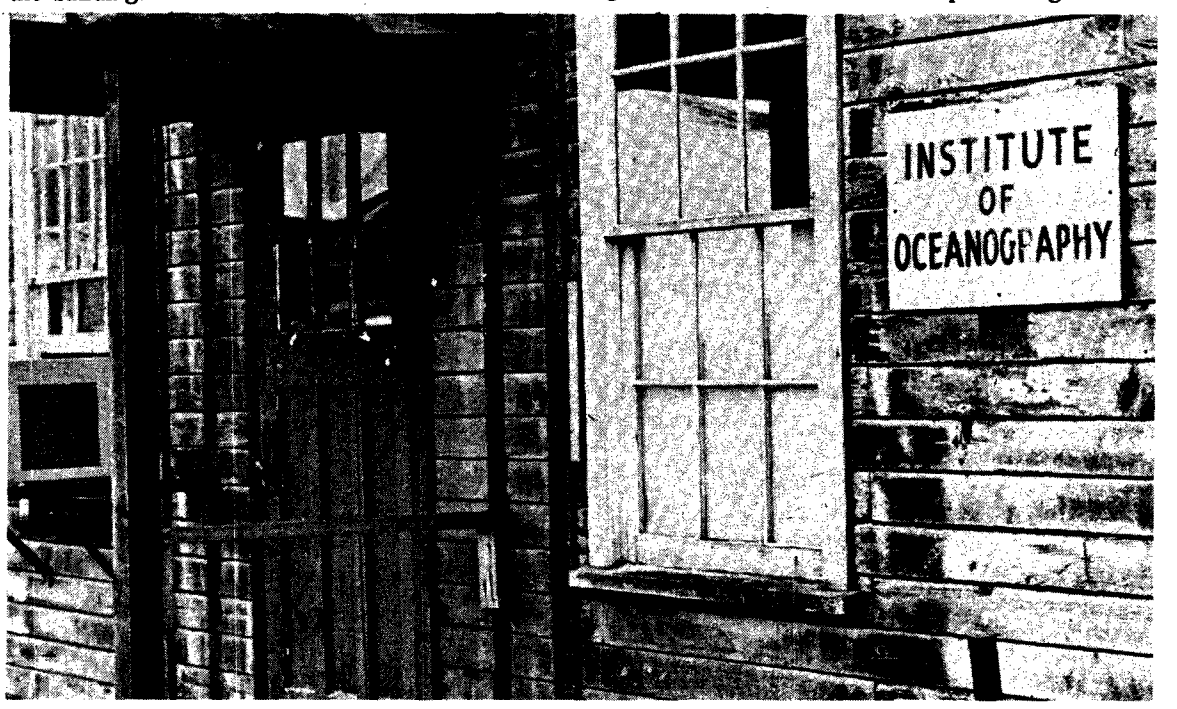
Roy Taylor, director of the botanical garden, whose renovated office is located in one of the huts, said he would rather be in the hut than in the third storey of a new building he could not jump out of in case of fire.

Experiments involving heating elements are conducted in some of the building.

Asked about the hazard caused by experiments run in some of the huts, Taylor said for that reason he had removed the gas outlets.

Experimentation continues in the oceanography huts.

One occupant of the huts said that since working there, he has learned to stop smoking.



CONTROVERSIAL HUTS . . . unpainted but supposedly safe

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Local capitalist Ferd Vice announced today he would be cutting off all financial aid to the island's beleaguered press at the end of the current week of publishing.

"You'll see — without my money, there won't be a paper next week."

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Mullins' travelling show returns

SPORTS

By CARL VESTERBACK

Dr. Peter Mullins and his travelling medicine show are back.

Playing before smallish crowds Friday and Saturday night, the incredible barnstorming 'Birds and their Australian mentor surfaced on top of the Canada West men's basketball standings with two wins over the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Friday night UBC stormed to an 81-65 decision and on Saturday the 'Birds managed to outlast a stubborn Bears team 70-64.

Friday's game was close most of the way. The bears displayed some fine outside shooting, but the 'Birds managed to stay close on foul shots. The lead changed hands several times until about six minutes into the final half.

At this point, Blake Iverson, hampered throughout the match with a leg injury, exploded for three straight baskets from long range. At the same time, 'Birds' centre Bob Dunlop blocked two Alberta shots in a row in the UBC defensive zone.

The 'Birds established their lead for good.

Ralph Turner began an incredible streak of outside shooting which was largely responsible for the 18-point lead which UBC built at this time.

The Bears never recovered. Their previously well-disciplined offence deteriorated sadly, passes began going astray, and their strength under the boards collapsed. Several first string Alberta players, in penalty trouble early, began to foul out.

Mullins was almost happy (something that rarely happens) with the UBC effort.

"Our play in the second half was excellent for this early point of the season," he said. "We improved a great deal over our performance in Lethbridge."

The 'Birds displayed much better balance in their scoring distribution. Turner finished with 22 points, his best performance so far, and Steve Pettifer had 20, half of them on free throws. Randy Allan, filling in well for Blake Iverson when the latter's injury finally forced him from the game, contributed 12 points.

Saturday's game was much closer. Alberta took an eight-point lead early in the game, but UBC caught up and established an eight-point lead of their own which lasted until late in the second half. Alberta, in a desperate effort, closed the gap to within four points with two minutes left, but fell short.

The difference in the game was UBC's new, well-balanced attack and an edge in rebounding strength. Pettifer is no longer carrying the major part of the scoring load for the 'Birds.

He led Saturday's game with 13 points, but was closely followed by Allan with 12, Turner and Mike McKay with 11, and Chris Trumpy and Ed Lewin, both with 10. McKay, looking vastly improved and more confident than last year, took in many important rebounds.

Mullins was pleased with the performance of his bench.

"Ed Lewin and Randy Allan did well filling in for Turner and Iverson," he said.

ALLAN ... strong games

Iverson, the 'Birds' captain, didn't play in Saturday's game.

"He has strained knee ligaments," Mullins said. "He probably won't be back for three or four weeks." The situation isn't critical, however. Allan filled in more than adequately for Iverson, and Iverson wasn't missed a great deal in Saturday's game.

Results of weekend play left the Canada West teams in this order:

CANADA WEST MEN'S STANDINGS

	W	L
UBC	3	1
U of A	2	2
U of Sask.	2	2
UVic	2	2
U of Cal.	2	2
U of Leth.	1	3

In women's action, UBC Thunderettes steamrollered University of Alberta Pandas 56-38 Friday night and 66-34 on Saturday.

The Thunderettes are a great team — there can be no argument. Alberta was never close to winning either game. UBC dominated every phase of the game: rebounding, shooting, passing, running, everything.

One player stands out on the UBC team. Carol Turney is the best woman play I have ever seen. In every skill of the game she transcends everyone else on the floor.

"She's a better player than most men," coach Susan Evans said. "But I'd like to point out that the whole team is playing excellent basketball. I've never coached a team with better instincts than this one."

The truth of that statement was ably demonstrated both nights. The Thunderettes consistently initiate great passing plays which are a delight to watch. They seem to be able to pass to an open player without looking.

I'll just stop foaming at the mouth for a moment to relate a few details of the games. Carol Turney led UBC in both games with 15 points on Friday and 24 points on Saturday. Nora Ballantyne turned in strong performances under the boards, and Kathy Burdett was sharp in directing the potent UBC offence. All the players played well on defence, but Louise Zerbe was especially good.

It's hard to imagine the Thunderettes being even better ;than they are.

UBC rugby 'Birds dump Rowers 40-6

By TOM BARNES

Propelled by crisp passing and outstanding team work the 'Bird rugby team dumped the Rowing Club side 40-6 in first division action at Thunderbird Stadium Saturday.

The Rowing Club fielded a good enough scrum but its backfield left a lot to be desired. If the 'Birds had any weakness it wasn't serious to draw the attention of any of the spectators.

Despite the wet field (and consequently a slippery ball), a wide-open running game featuring many accurate passes typified the 'Birds offense. UBC wasted no time in taking complete charge of the game, the Rowing Club rarely getting the ball out of there own for the entire first half.

In spite of the deft running and accurate passing of Mel Reeves the 'Birds were unable to go over for the score.

At 20 minutes, prop Chris Hinkson bulled over for the opening score and scrum half Preston Wiley connected for his first of six converts. UBC had a 6-0 lead.

After the try the Rowing Club drove into 'Bird territory as UBC seemed to let down slightly.

It was Ro Hindson running well and dominating lineouts who led the 'Bird surge back up the field. Dave Whyte capped the drive off with some spectacular broken field running and put the ball right between the post on the second 'Bird try. Wiley had no trouble converting and the 'Birds carried a 12-0 lead at the half.

In the second half the 'Birds opened with the same type of action with which they closed the first. Wingers Will McKenzie and Rob Jenkins, and centre Whyte all made good rushes.

But it was John Richmond of the Rowing Club who opened the scoring in the half. He connected on a 25-yard penalty kick at eight minutes and another from 20 at 12 minutes to pull the Rowing Club to within six points.

Wiley engineered a fine play that culminated with McKenzie going over for a try. Hindson missed the convert, but the 'Birds now led 16-6.

From then on it was as if the 'Birds could score at will. Reeves started a good play with a pass to Hindson who sent the ball over to McKenzie who went in for another try.

Frank Carson capitalized on a 2-on-1 situation with a beautiful pass over to Hindson who went in for the score on a 30-yard run.

Mel Reeves fell on a loose ball in the Rowing Club end zone for the final try of the game.

Wiley converted each time to total 12 points for the afternoon. The game ended with the 'Birds up 40-6 and worth every point of their lead.

Thunderbird coach Donn Spence said that he felt it was the best team effort the 'Birds had come up with this year. He was pleased with the play of the players from the second team who filled in for the game.

It would be tough to name individual standouts for such a performance. One could talk about the Hindsons, the Reeves, the Wileys or the McKenzies but would not be doing justice to the Harivels and the Chungs who turned in their usual outstanding but unspectacular games. Without a doubt it was the best game of the season for the 'Birds.

The next action for the 'Birds will be here at UBC against Ex-Briso. As the soccer 'Birds will be using Thunderbird Stadium for their 2 p.m. encounter with the Simon Fraser University Clansmen, the rugby game will be held at 2:30 p.m. in nearby Arthur Lord field.

Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada.
It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.
And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.
So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

SPORTS

Football stays in tough league

By STU LYSTER

The UBC Thunderbirds football team will remain in the tough Canada West University league next year despite mutterings from coach Frank Smith that the squad should look elsewhere for competition following its dismal 1-8 season.

The Men's Athletic Committee, which calls the shots for men's extramural sports, has decided to leave the 'Birds at the mercy of other Canada West teams for another year.

In a telephone interview with The Ubyssey Monday, athletic director Bus Phillips said Smith has been informed of the committee's decision.

"We (the Athletic Committee) discussed the matter at length last Thursday night and couldn't justify the team pulling out of the league.

"The committee felt that the team is showing signs of competitiveness and that it would be a mistake to leave now."

He attributed the solid base that Smith is forming under the team to this optimistic attitude. And the team did have some unquestionably spirited efforts to their credit this year, which could have gone their way if they had gotten some breaks.

But it is impossible not to consider the record of the team since it rejoined the Canada West University Athletic Association 4-1/2 years ago. In 40 outtings against Canada West teams since September 1970, they have a 5-35 won-lost record. They are in the midst of a 20-game losing streak with their last league win on Oct. 13, 1972 when the 'Birds edged the University of Calgary 10-6. The 'Birds' victory this year was in exhibition play.

In their nine games this season they were outscored 341-89 for an average of 10 points-for per game and 38 points against.

The average weight for the 'Birds offensive line this year was 210 pounds compared with as much as 245 and 250 pounds for the farm boys who stock the Prairie teams.

The defensive front four average around 200 pounds.

Given the fact that any football game is won or lost on the line and you probably have the biggest reason why the 'Birds don't belong in the league. How do you expect to keep a guy that outweighs you by 50 pounds from dusting you aside and going in with intensions of making a pretzel out of your quarterback?

How do you expect to go in and make a pretzel out of their quarterback when the guy blocking outweighs you by 50 pounds?

The result of the mismatches on the line show up terribly on the scoreboard. A 63-0 loss to Saskatchewan, 61-0 loss to the University of Calgary, 46-0 and 53-10 losses to Alberta and 41-15 loss to the University of Manitoba are all to obvious examples of this.

The three games that were close are only examples of the players' efforts. An assistant coach of the team, when asked why the team did so well against Manitoba in the last game of the season which UBC lost 24-18, cited the fact that the Manitoba team had left that morning from Winnipeg to play an afternoon game here.

That would mean the team would have to get up well before 5 a.m. for the three-hour flight plus two hour time difference to arrive at the stadium two hours before game time.

The 'Birds did come up with a fine effort, but when it takes that sort of handicap on the other team to make the game close, that is another sign the team doesn't belong in the league.

The teams that the 'Birds realize their full potential against are ones like the Seattle Cavaliers, Royal Military College and the Whidbey Islanders (Seattle).

In fact, it is these teams which have provided UBC with the best competition over the last couple of years. The 'Birds have a 4-4 record in exhibition play since they rejoined the CWUAA in 1970.

Assistant Athletic Director Buzz Moore is sticking to his guns as fa as his position is concerned.

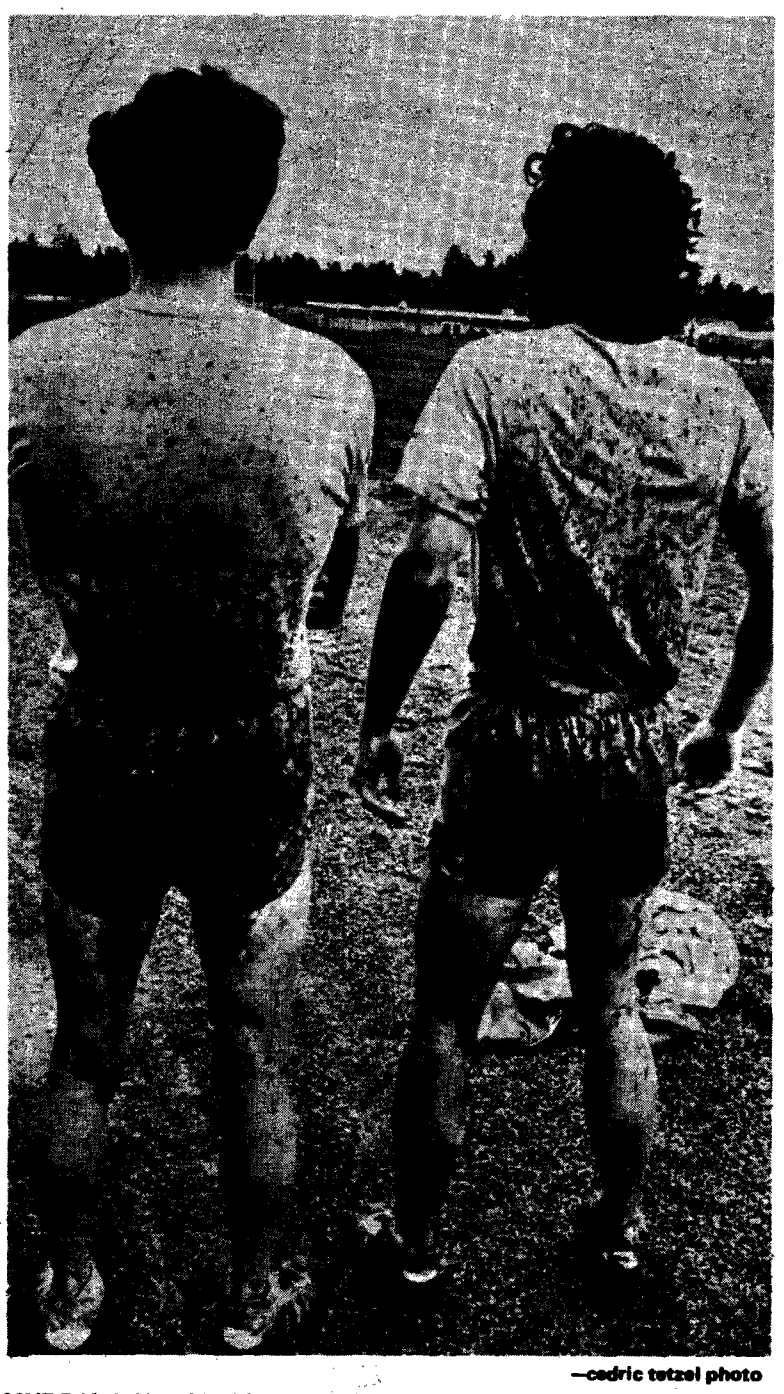
"I've been quoted before by your newspaper as saying that we're only trying to represent the student's views on Canadian content on campus. It was student pressure that made us commit ourselves to the CWUAA in the first place four years ago."

It is a pity that the decision-making force in this matter is subject to such heavy political forces. They have the students to answer to as well as the other teams in the league who aren't concerned about the internal factors of any decision made.

If the athletic committee is serving the interests of the students, they should serve the interests of the students participating in the sport in question.

But the way it looks now with the team playing under the same conditions next year, the team should have the same sort of season despite the efforts of coaches and players.

It's a mighty shame.



—cedric tetzel photo

MUDDY MUDDY shirts of UBC cross-country runners tell tale of climate conditions during weekend activities.

Runners finish season

By CEDRIC TETZEL

The UBC cross-country team rounded off another season last Saturday at the Pacific North-West championships.

The team came up with wins both in the men's and the women's sections of the UBC-sponsored event.

The UBC women finished first, fourth, fifth and seventh in a field of eight. Shiela Currie came in first followed by Maureen Crowley of Vancouver Olympic Club. Krista Schelsiger from South Fraser Track Club took third place.

She was followed by a UBC twosome of Leslie Stubbs and Linda Rossetti. Bev Cox of University of Victoria, Shiela Hutcheon of UBC and Sue Southern who was not running for anyone in particular rounded off the field.

The Opens Men's race had a larger field of 33 runners. UBC placed first with runners coming in first, third, fourth, sixth and eighth.

John Wheeler of UBC came in first, nine seconds in front of ex-UBC runner Ken Elmer who ran for Richmond Kajaks. They were followed by Bill Smart and Chris White, both from UBC. John Martens of the Kajaks took fifth place, followed by another two UBC runners, Duncan Klett and John Currie.

The UBC men's team finished first in front of Vancouver Olympic Club and Lion's Gate Road Runners. The UBC women took the uncontested women's title.

In the high schools event Vancouver Technical school finished first in the boy's section, while McNair led the field in the girl's race.

The weather was miserable and the course muddy. In other words, it was a beautiful day for cross-country running. In fact some runners were so carried away they decided to get themselves lost. On the whole all the runners had a good time and have the tired muscles, heavy panting and muddy backsides to prove it.

Hockey splits games

By RICHARD SAXTON

A two-hour team meeting "closed to the press" apparently gave the UBC hockey team the life they needed to tie the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 3-3 in overtime action Sunday in Calgary.

'Bird coach Bob Hindmarch said he was pleased with the team's improvement following its 6-2 loss to the University of Alberta Golden Bears Saturday afternoon.

It was following the loss that the 'Birds had the meeting in Edmonton's Chateau Lacombe Hotel.

"We talked things out in Edmonton then played a hell of a game in Calgary" Hindmarch said.

Dino's coach Gord Cowan, not wanting to settle with the tie, said "we decided not to play sudden death prior to the game so B.C. could make their flight but I would have preferred to have the game decided."

Calgary picked up two wins against the Saskatchewan Huskies Friday and Saturday with a third period brawl in the second game. Calgary opened the scoring against UBC on Sunday at 8:44 of the first period on a goal by Ricki Alexander only one second after Dan Peck's double minor roughing penalty had expired.

In the second period, Peter Moyls tied the game at 2:53 with assists to Steve Davis and Dan Peck. Shayne Tarves put the Dinos ahead at 16:29 only to have UBC's Gerry Bend even the score at 19:25 from Peck and Sperling.

Peter Moyls got his second goal of the game at 7:41 of the third period set up by Osaki and Davis as 'Birds took a 3-2 lead. Jim Setters finished the scoring at 15:33 on a hard shot from the slot that beat UBC's Vic LeMire to tie the game 3-3.

Tension mounted as the consistantly poor refereeing saw Red Hare receive a delay of game penalty at 17:29 for knocking the puck into the stands. In addition Haire was alloted a misconduct penalty.

There was time for only one overtime period because the 'Birds had to catch a plane back to Vancouver. In the game UBC took nine of 16, minor penalties and outshot Calgary 18-37.

On Saturday in Edmonton, the hockey 'Birds didn't get on tract until half way through the game but by that time it was too late as the Golden Bears had a 5-1 lead. Having to get up at 5 a.m. to fly to Edmonton then play an afternoon hockey game proved to be a bit much for the not-so-early 'Birds.

Defencemen Brian Penrose and Arnie Pederson missed the early flight and came later just in time for the game.

Albert Halliwell, Hindmarch's coaching partner said "the early trip hurt physically."

"We were outhustled in the first half but killed all our penalties and scored on our only power for the first time," Halliwell said.

The University of Alberta made it 3-0 by the 12:40 mark of the first period on goals by Steve McKnight, John Simkin and John Horcoff. Gerry Bend put UBC on the scoreboard at 16:21 of the first period. Craig Styles and Oliver Steward increased Alberta's lead to 5-2 within six minutes of the start of the second period.

It was even hockey for the later part of the game. Bob Sperling scored UBC's other goal at 14:22 of the second from Bill Ennes and Bruce Brill. The Golden Bears topped off the scoring at 12:13 of the third on a goal by Jim Ofrim. The two teams shared the six minor penalties in a game which saw little physical contact. Alberta outshot the 'Birds 48-38.

Both UBC goaltenders Dave Andrews and Vic LeMire, playing in Edmonton and Calgary respectively, had a good weekend. Peter Moyls and Gerry Bend who each got two goals also played well for the hockey 'Birds last Saturday and Sunday.

It's rumored Hindmarch will hold another team meeting prior to the series against Saskatchewan nest Friday and Saturday.

The games will be carried on CITR-UBC radio live from Saskatooon starting at 6 p.m. (PST) on Friday and at 12 noon (PST) on Saturday.

Fotogs wanted

Catching the winning touchdown in the 1989 Finland-Canada hockey series was a great moment in my life.

Frederick J. Schlabognick had his great moment when he was arrested for driving under the influence of cyanide on the P.N.E. roller-coaster ride.

You, too, can have your great moment in life.

The Ubyssey sport page is currently helping all you ignoramuses to widen your perspective on the campus athletico-socio-and-God-knows-what-else scene and stimulate your social consciousness through a rousing report of the UBC football team.

If you have a camera and can actually use that thingamajig, you can help this bunch of dedicated, energetic, intelligently half-witted reporters. These people are evidently very talented in writing about sport events and other aspects of science fiction, but they are in dire need of sport photographers. The picture-takers will be able to get into all UBC sports events free and use Ubyssey darkroom facilities.

Those, whose interest is around by this moving piece of bad newspaper writing, can drop or walk into our office in 241 SUB.

Remember: Say Yes! or Oui! or Ja! or Da!

NOTICE OF ELECTION

November 26, 1974
To U.B.C. President Dean Gage:

The following Student Associations representing almost 5,500 students in the Faculty of Arts give notice of nomination and election for student representatives to the "Arts Dean Selection Committee".

1. Arts Undergraduate Society
2. Graduate Students Association
3. Home Economics Student Association
4. Social Work Student Association

The procedures for this election are as follows:

1. All students within the Faculty of Arts (graduate and undergraduate)* are eligible to run for the two student positions on the Dean Selection Committee.
2. There are two positions available, the two candidates receiving the most votes will win.
3. Nomination forms must have the names, numbers and signatures of five students registered in the Faculty of Arts. The nomination form must also bear the signed acknowledgement that the candidate is willing to run for this position.
4. Nominations will officially open at 12:30 noon on November 26, 1974, and will close at 12:20 noon on December 3, 1974.
5. Nominations are to be submitted to the Arts Undergraduate Society office in Buchanan 107, and will then be transmitted to the registrar's office.
6. An all candidates meeting will be held in Buchanan 104, on Tuesday, December 3, 1974 at 12:30 p.m. The election will be held on Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6, 1974.

The reasons the aforementioned student associations are conducting the election under the preceding terms are as follows:

1. A great urgency exists that compels the student societies to conduct this election before the Christmas break.
2. Under our interpretation of the proposals by the Board of Governors passed at the last Senate meeting, Wednesday, November 13, 1974, we have: 1. the authority to hold this election; and 2. the right of allowing all students in the Faculty of Arts eligibility to run for, and vote in, this election.
3. We feel that we have the overwhelming support of all students over this issue of conducting and holding our own elections.

All nominations received at the Undergraduate Society office, Buchanan 107, will be submitted to the Registrar of the University of British Columbia, as stipulated in Section 28E of the new Universities Act.

Stewart Savard
on behalf of the following Undergraduate Societies:

1. Arts Undergraduate Society
2. Graduate Students Association
3. Home Economics Student Association
4. Social Work Student Association

*This means all First, Second, Third, Fourth year and Graduate students in the following schools and departments:

First Year
Second Year
Anthropology and Sociology
Asian Studies
Classics
Creative Writing
Economics
English
Fine Arts
French
Geography
German
Hispanic and Italian Studies
History
Home Economics
Librarianship
Linguistics
Music
Philosophy
Political Science
Psychology
Religious Studies
Slavonic Studies
Social Work
Theatre

ALL ARTS STUDENTS
IMPORTANT NOTICE OF ELECTION