UN Habitat '76 site divided

By REED CLARKE

The Habitat '76 conference on human settlement originally to be completely held at UBC will now be divided between the campus and downtown Vancouver.

A financial disagreement between UBC and the federal government as well as inadequate security arrangements have been cited as reasons for the change of plans.

UBC and the federal government could not reach a satisfactory agreement, a former city alderman, who did not want to be identified, said Monday.

"I think money had something to do with it," he said. "UBC expected an awful lot more than the government was willing to give."

University spokesman Arnie Myers said Monday that the administration was not really sure that financial considerations caused the government to change its plans.

He said UBC sent off its conditions for hosting the conference and two or three months later Ottawa announced that the conference would be split.

The former alderman said security considerations were also a part of the federal government decision.

He said under the original scheme 3,000 governmental delegates would have to be transported from downtown hotels out to UBC every day.

The new plans call for the downtown area to handle both the accommodation and the meetings of the governmental delegations from the participating 140 nations.

UBC will still be involved with the non-governmental meetings of urban planners, architects, environmentalists, and other professional groups.

"We're happier with this arrangement," said Myers. "Under the first arrangement several major buildings would have been tied up for weeks in advance and weeks following the actual conference."

"There would have been conflicts with the needs of the university," he said.

Myers said, "under the split arrangement there would not be the same need to tie up buildings for a long time.

He said the professional groups would also be quite at home on campus and be more compatible with the university environment than the government officials.

See page 2: UBC

THE UBYSSEY

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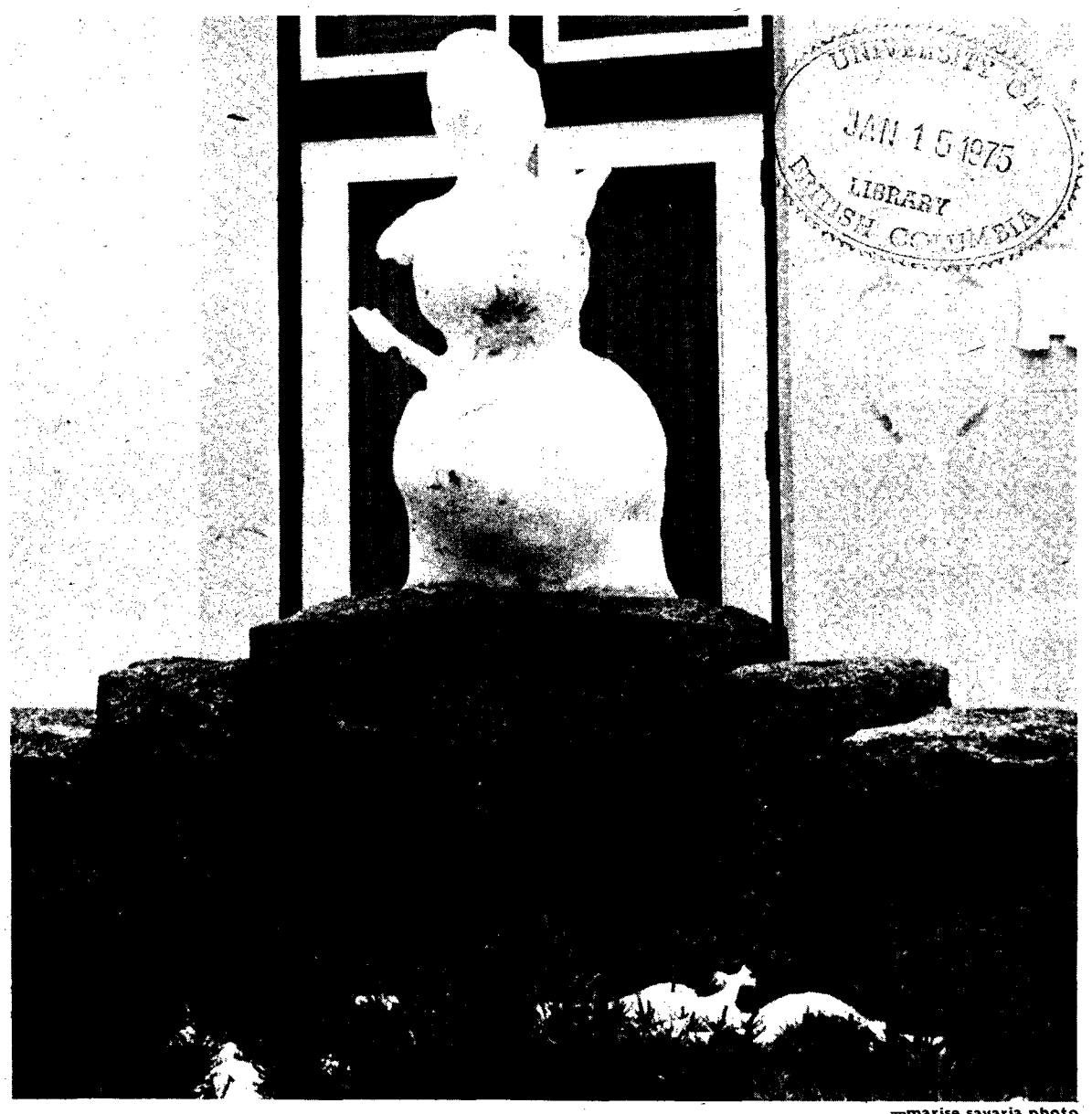

—marise savaria photo

SNOWY ERECTION stands in crowning glory in front of Brock Hall Monday, the creation of an unidentified group of students, possibly in fine arts, with a possible later addition by biology students. Snowman is undergoing special therapy for his chronic problem with keeping it up when he gets hot.

Gage hospitalized for diabetes care

UBC administration president Walter Gage was reported in good condition in Vancouver General Hospital after being admitted Monday afternoon for treatment of diabetes.

Dr. Robert Kerr, Gage's personal physician, said Gage was being treated for control of diabetes and he would be hospitalized "for a while."

Gage was admitted after complaining Monday noon of feeling ill to Dr. A. M. Johnson, head of student health services.

Gage's duties will be handled in his absence by Bernard Riedel, dean of pharmaceutical sciences. Riedel was personally chosen by Gage to act as interim president.

The position of deputy president, who would normally assume the president's duties in a case like this, has been vacant since William Armstrong was appointed to the universities council under the new Universities Act.

GAGE . . . in hospital

The 66-year-old Gage has been university president since 1969. His term expires June 30 when he will be succeeded by arts dean Doug Kenny.

Given to rag

BoG vote results

The vote tally of the recent student elections to the board of governors, information suppressed by UBC registrar Jack Parnell, has been given to The Ubyssey.

The voting results were not released by Parnell as part of the administration's policy to keep university election procedures and vote tallies secret.

A student, who ran for a board position, told The Ubyssey Monday that a total of 2,028 ballots were cast in the election which elected Rick Murray, eng 3; and Svend Robinson, law 2, as student members.

The votes were divided among the nine candidates as follows:

Rick Murray — 815
Svend Robinson — 799
Jeanette Auger — 564
Tom Manson — 543
Doug King — 270
John Swainson — 254
Doug Coulson — 172
John Gojevic — 115
Murray Currie-Johnson — 106

Bailey too busy for recycling refuse

By MARCUS GEE

When you next visit a food service outlet and drink out of a styrafoam cup with a plastic lid or eat pie off a paper plate with a plastic fork, consider these facts.

Your cup is one of 1,087,000 food services will use this year.

Food services will also use 195,000 plastic lids, 125,000 paper pie plates and a half million plastic utensils.

The university does not separate burn or recycle any synthetic garbage.

Physical plant mixes plastic and styrafoam disposables with other campus garbage and sends it all to be buried in Delta.

Once buried the styrafoam and plastic will remain in the environment for hundreds of years.

Food services will also dispose of 500,000 paper dinner plates, three-quarters of a million cardboard cold drink cups, 125,000 cold drink lids and 750,000 plastic stir sticks this year.

Food services director Robert Bailey said Monday he is too busy with business to think about recycling and he is not ready to eliminate disposables from campus outlets.

"We work on business practices. What we do with our disposables is not out of keeping with the rest of the (food) industry," he said.

"Pollution control officer Bill Rachuk said he is not worried about pollution caused by disposables and he has not looked into the feasibility of recycling.

"That (recycling) would mean separation and all that. Of course we tend to do things the easy way, the way we have done things in the past," he said.

Ruchuk said the university has tried burning used styrafoam cups but this produced foul black smoke which did not dissipate.

Styrafoam is not bio-degradable and campus environmentalists agree there is no known way to recycle the substance.

Animal resource ecology professor Julius Kane said pollution caused in the production of styrafoam and plastics may be more damaging than pollution caused after disposal.

Kane said poly vinyl chloride used in plastic production is a proven carcenogenic causing the early deaths of factory workers. He said plastics companies have not yet fully controlled this problem.

"This disposable stuff has to be gotten rid of," Kane said. He said if the cost of replacing disposables with washable items proves too expensive, students should bring their own cups to cafeterias instead of using synthetic ones.

Bailey said high labor costs for dishwashing makes disposables more economical than chinaware.

But not all food services officials

See page 2: TOOLS

DISGRUNTLED REPORTER GEE . . . too much waste.

AMS considers selling Pit guest passes at door

By CHRIS GAINOR

The Alma Mater Society is now considering making guest passes for the Pit available at the door.

Guest passes have been available only at the AMS Co-op bookstore in the SUB basement before 4 p.m., since the new guest policy came into effect last week. Far fewer than the daily limit of 75 passes were sold, and the new rules were unpopular.

AMS co-ordinator Ron Dumont said Monday guest passes may soon be available at the entrance to the Pit. But he cautioned that the change in policy must first be approved by the provincial liquor control board and the SUB management committee.

Dumont said one week isn't enough time to evaluate the new policy, which was implemented because students had to wait in long line ups while non-student guests downed beers.

"If it doesn't work, one can change it," Dumont said. "Other students should have preference over students' guests."

Although only a total of 55 passes were sold last week and only eight passes were sold on Monday, Pit manager Dave Foster said the new policy did not eliminate lineups at busy periods.

Foster suggested that this was due to more students using the places formerly used by guests, or that most of the people who signed in as guests before the new policy came into effect were students who had forgotten their AMS cards.

A Pit employee said Monday that the Pit staff have received "nothing but complaints" since the new policy came into effect. He complained that the Pit staff had no role in formulating the new policy.

"It (the complaints) makes working here quite unpleasant," he said. He also said the new guest policy "won't solve problems at peak periods."

Dorms use real tools

From page 1

have agreed that disposables are more economical than chinaware.

Ponderosa manager Olga Rumen said if food services allows her to reorganize she will eliminate paper and plastics completely in favor of china and metal items. She said the recent "whooping jump" in disposables prices has made china more economical.

"We should be able to use china and save money", she said.

SUB dietician Mary Stovell supports Bailey's claim that disposables save money.

Stovell said theft of about 100 dozen china cups a term make the use of styrafoam cups necessary to make up the loss. She said paper plates and cups take up little storage space compared to china and this also saves money.

Food services only use disposables that are "necessary" and have "consumer acceptance", she added.

Stovell said when SUB switched completely to throw-away items in 1972 there was a rash of complaints from students and food services responded by changing back partly to china and metal.

To have people eating with all synthetic products was "miserable", she said, but now students accept the plastic and paper used in SUB cafeteria and food services will continue to use them.

Residence dining rooms are the only campus eating places now exclusively using reusable products.

UBC site never firm

From page 1

Reg Rose, in charge of liaison between the federal government and the organizers of Habitat '76, said Monday "there was never any firm commitment in respect of locating the whole affair at UBC."

He said, "the final decision to split the conference between UBC and downtown Vancouver was to utilize the facilities available to the best possible advantage of all those involved."

William White, bursar, said "Habitat '76 is a very big undertaking."

"There will be representatives from 140 countries and the decision was made that the downtown area was better suited for that kind of thing."

White said the decision to split the conference would not affect any of the projects such as the self-help housing proposed by the Alma Mater Society's spearhead committee.

He said the projects are a separate part of the conference and are not affected by the meetings.

Parker Bros. cited for monopoly

NEW YORK (CUP-ENS) — The Federal Trade Commission is reported to be investigating the Parker Brothers Company to determine if that company is engaged in monopolistic practices. Parker Brothers, of course, is manufacturer of the popular game "Monopoly", among others.

According to the New Yorker, the FTC investigation is also aimed at General Mills, Parker Brother's parent firm, for possible anti-trust violations involving the acquisition of toy and game companies.

Dr. Pepper on AC-DC

Bisexuality — a study of social identity, a talk by Dr. Pepper Schwartz will open this term's UBC women's office program. The presentation will be held Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts 1 building. Admission is 50 cents.

Various workshops will also be held including consciousness raising groups Thursdays between 12:30 and 2:30, studies in feminist theory each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and a women writers' seminar each Thursday at 7:30; all in the women's office, SUB 230.

The highlight of the spring program will be a television series Women in Focus to be aired Tuesday nights at 9 on cable 10. Guests on the program, produced by a female technical crew, will include anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead and topics will include older women, lesbian lifestyles and women's studies.

Further information on the program can be obtained by contacting the women's office at 228-2082.

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Course unions: 60s emotion lost in 70s beernight

By DENISE CHONG

Student unions and course associations are supposed to be the '70s answer to the ad-hoc emotional '60s.

Unions are meant to be a collective response to departmental decisions and associations to be academic communities and clubs for social get-togethers.

That was in the beginning.

Now, the only student associations with any political clout are the ones that grew out of the placard-waving '60s and managed to maintain some continuity from year to year.

As for the rest? Some rally around bi-weekly beer nights, while others exist only because of a mailbox in the departmental office.

At UBC, only the philosophy students' organization refers to itself as a union with political objectives. It had its origins in the days of 'student radical' Stan Persky, when students decided that without a union of some sort, ad-hoc disagreement to departmental decisions concerning students was parity policy, which had been a radical

"We grew out of opposition to faculty," said John Butterfield, grad studies 10, "although now it's not so much of a struggle against the department. Things are running pretty smoothly this year. The department wants students to sit on some of the committees."

The most successful of these committees is the curriculum committee where students do have some say in both new and current course content, Butterfield said.

But in general, securing student representation on departmental committees is essentially an upward struggle. Faculty motives are sometimes obscure and their decisions unpredictable. The best example of this is the Simon Fraser University political science, sociology, anthopology union.

The department, in 1968, described as "progressive" by Norman Nawrocki, SFU arts 2, was at first receptive to student demands and established parity between students and faculty on all departmental committees.

But as a consequence of the strike and the departmental purge of eight professors, the parity policy, wyich had been a radical departure from other SFU departments, was suddenly reversed. All parity committees were dissolved.

"Now we're undergoing a very long rebuilding process," Nawrocki said. The department is still saying it is 'their' department.

"Only one or two professors take the side of the students, the rest of the faculty maintain students are not only 'incompetent but incapable of handling so many positions'."

The faculty reply to committee parity has been "absolutely not", Nawrocki said, despite the fact that in 1968 students were able to "co-operate with faculty and establish workable committees".

Although the union refuses to be satisfied with anything less than parity representation, Nawrocki admitted the animosity between faculty and students had created an obstacle, but that it had "inevitably come about".

The UBC philosophy students' attempt at parity was turned down a year ago, when the union proposed students have one vote less than faculty at all departmental meetings. Students were granted three votes, as opposed to 18 faculty votes.

In contrast to the PSA union, political squabbles are past history to the SFU geography students union. Students sit on various committees, including the curriculum, departmental policy and salaries committees.

The union has its own office, operates a library and has on file a collection of student essays and term papers dating back to the fall of 1971.

One of the most useful functions is the grievance committee, an intermediary between faculty and staff, to which students can bring their complaints about either paper grades or course marks.

"We take the item under criticism and work with the student in trying to get some other member of the faculty to mark it," said Kathy MacIntosh, SFU arts 4. "If that fails, we can take it to the departmental chairman and if necessary, to senate."

The PSA and UBC philosophy unions are essentially political organs — academic activities are more of an offshoot of student get-togethers. The PSA union is working on an anti calendar and intends to eventually bring in guest speakers and present a film series. Philosophy students have set up a reading and discussion group distinct from the union.

But all three of these unions, the two at SFU and the philosophy union at UBC, had their roots in the '60s era of student innovation, and despite what may have appeared to be departmental attempts to thwart their activities, hung on tenaciously.

The SFU political science department, for example, finally allowed one student representative to attend departmental meetings. But that turned to be little more than a token gesture, said Nawrocki, since the word was soon out that there would be no departmental meetings, "only the departmental chairman made decisions."

Other student organizations at UBC call themselves associations, rather than unions, and are headed by a four or five member steering committee. Although the principle "to see if professors are receptive to change" is embodied in their constitutions, many of these associations exist in name only.

"There was talk of forming a political science students' association one or two years ago," said political science rep Maureen Boyd, arts 4. "But to my knowledge the idea just sort of fizzled out and died."

A group of economics students is drawing up a constitution and planning to take it before the Alma Mater Society later this week, but according to Andy Terrett, arts 3, the economics students association is still just an idea, "not quite off the ground."

"Faculty is actually anxious to have the association formed," Terrett said. "In fact, at first there was some discussion that maybe there should be a faculty adviser on it."

These attempts at forming student associations are more geared to establishing a social and academic community, a much easier task than maintaining political continuity from year to year.

"If there are any serious problems we do look into them, but we're not in it to radicalize anything," said geography association spokesman Mike Thorne, arts 4.

"We're basically a social organization. Meetings are called when and if necessary, but everybody knows nobody comes out to meetings."

That in essence is the basic problem of keeping the associations an on-going operation. The history students association, according to one source, is left picking up the pieces this year after the departure of last year's association 'head'.

This problem is also typical of the geography students' association, but to a lesser extent. The two students who were the driving force behind the association last year are enrolled in grad school this year and can be contacted if necessary.

"But what we're doing is fairly simple anyway," Thorne said. "We may have a problem next year but we do have now at least three or four third-year students that are very much involved, although any effort to get first-year students involved is to no avail."

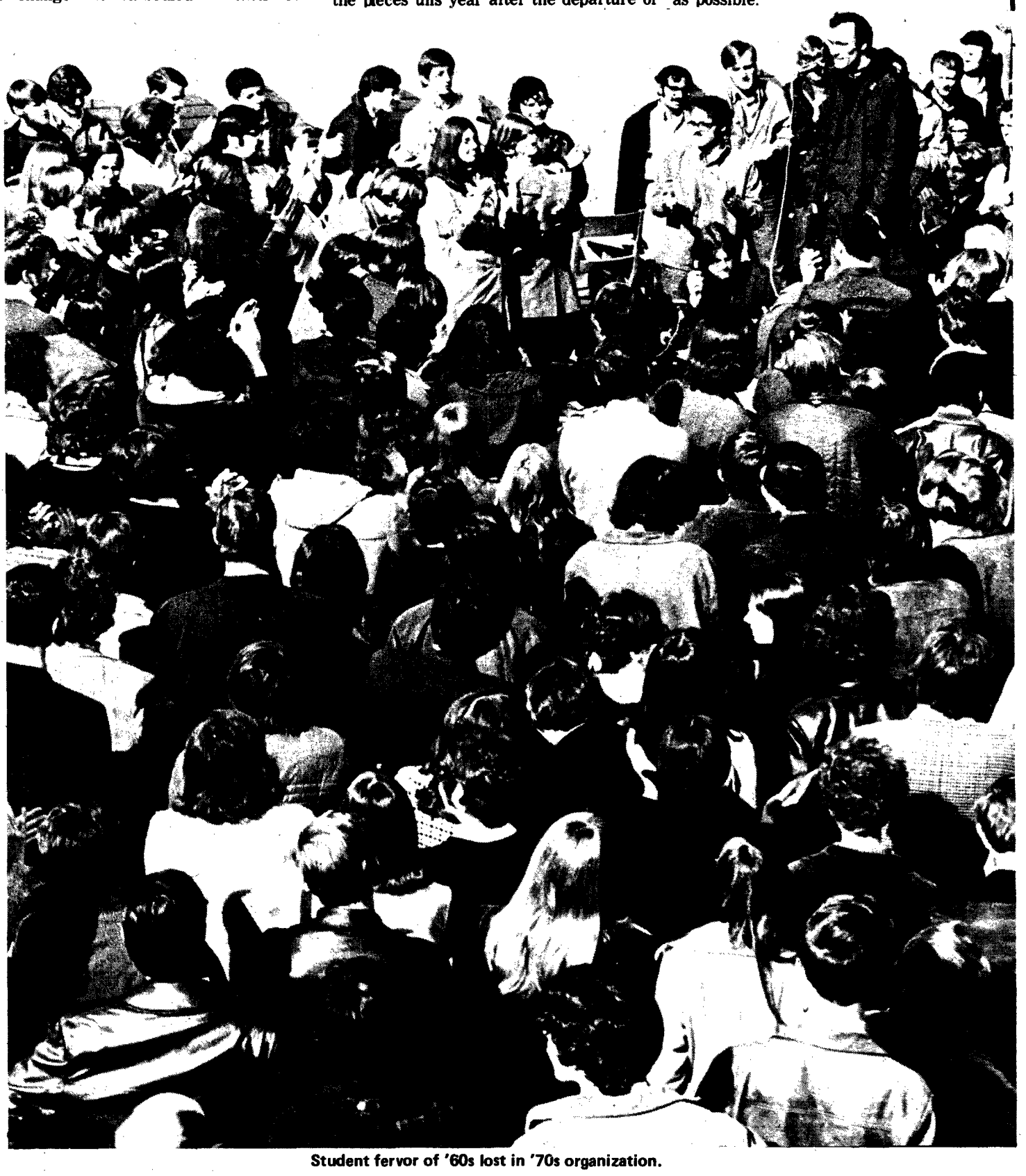
It's difficult to get any sort of political leverage because students don't have a permanent stake in anything, said Butterfield.

"You can try drafting younger students but some people are just too busy to clutter up their lives with politics."

Although operating costs are minimal beyond mimeographing, pen and poster costs, the financial situation of the associations hangs in limbo.

The history association, presently trying to set up regular course evaluations twice a year, is supposed to receive a grant from the arts undergraduate society, but there is still no sign of any money. According to Thorne, the geography students' association does have an account with the AMS, but they have never received anything "but verbal suggestion that there might be money available."

So we just work hand to mouth," said Thorne. "We just keep things going as much as possible."



Student fervor of '60s lost in '70s organization.

Student salaries on Poverty Line

Students have always lived on something popularly known as the Poverty Line — a government invention akin to concentration camps, only more subtle.

Now accomodation on this Poverty Line is predicated, quite logically, on having no money — something students have always been good at.

And the reason students have always been good at this is because of another government invention known as the Minimum Wage.

The Minimum Wage is something employers are allowed to pay students and other unskilled workers when they work for them part time.

The university employs students in many capacities part time and because of this, is a noted afficionado of the minimum wage.

It pays most student clerical and library workers minimum wages, according to figures compiled by the Association of University and College Employees and published in Thursday's Ubyssey.

Now, as AUCE so aptly points out, this isn't fair.

Students working part time, whether in the library, in clerical capacities or as professors' assistants, are doing the same work done by union or faculty members.

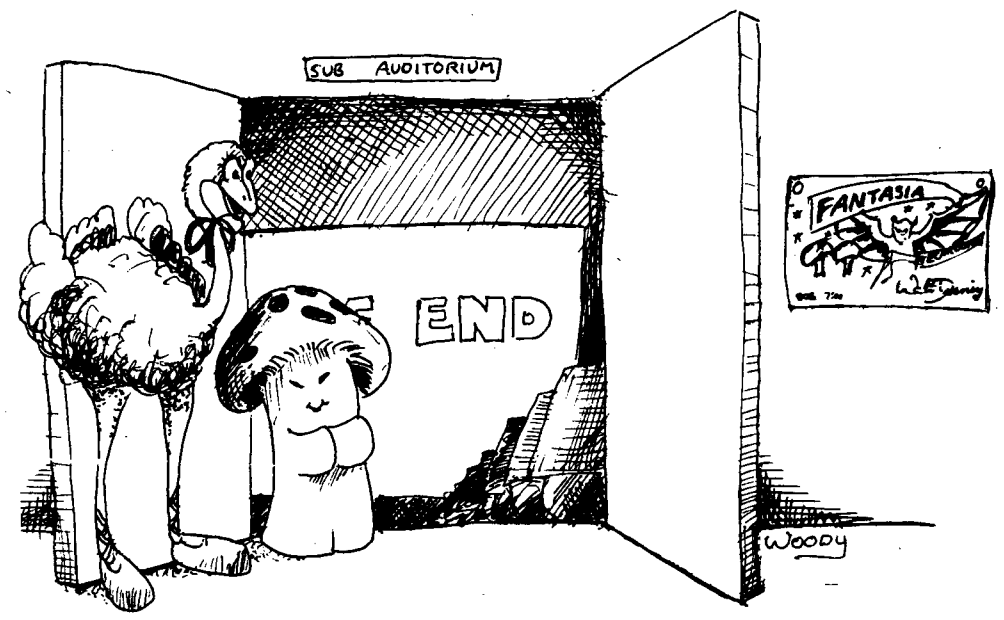
Therefore, they should be paid the same rates.

Enough of this business of using students as a pool of underpaid labor. Or unpaid labor. Or labor that has to pay through that neat little contraption called tuition.

We should instead be paid the same rates as the people doing similar jobs full time. And those people doing the full time work should support students in seeking higher wages, as AUCE also points out, or one day the administration is going to start hiring cheap student workers to fill jobs full-time workers would otherwise take.

So students, faculty and union members should support AUCE in its application to the Labor Relations Board through letters of support.

Otherwise we'll continue on the old Poverty Line, which is not exactly a place conducive to creating good learning conditions.



"Damn good movie, huh?"

Last chance!

O.K. O.K. We'll give you a second chance.

Last week we invited all and sundry would-be opinion-moulders up to our cozy little orifice in SUB 241-K to feel the heady winds here on the Mount of campus journalism.

We even asked nicely for once. And we weren't fussy. All we said was no hippies need apply.

And no hippies did. Trouble was, neither did anyone else.

So we're throwing it open. The nice thing you'll find about working on a college paper is you can write about anything.

So we're giving you this last chance. Definitely the last chance.

Even hippies are welcome this time. But bring dope.

THE UBYSSEY

JANUARY 14, 1975

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

Editor: Lesley Krueger

"What a day. What a day," L. Snowden muttered before telling Berton Woodward and Kini McDonald they had 35 minutes to get back on the plane to California. "L.A. was never like this," confessed Jan O'Brien who had stepped back in time to 1970 the year when Ralph Maurer, Marcus Gee and Sheila Bannerman were all in grade 10. "It's a small world after all," Dan McDonald said cheerfully, adding he would like all the cards and letters to keep coming even though he is going back to work today. Mike Sasges said he believed Kahlua would solve all Lesley Krueger's problems but alas neither Doug Rushton nor Sue Vohanka could help. Dan Miller declared that his home town was not so bad after all but Marise Savaria, Chris Gainor and Denise Chong could not be convinced. Boyd McConnell, Ross Barlow and Gary Coull just leered and thought of California girls. Cruising Colorado Boulevard was not Mark Buckshon's idea of a good time but he consented on the condition that Jake van der Kamp and Cedric Tetzel not accompany him. Tom Barnes said that Disneyland was definitely his idea of a good honeymoon although Carl Vesterback and Gary Lenney would give no opinion. Of course you know that a Hearst burger is one where you open the bun to discover — no Patty.

Letters

Allow me to recount

Allow me to recount an experience that occurred the other day at a meeting of the Faculty Association, that closed shop of disinterested academics.

The subject on the agenda was salary negotiations. As readers may recall from your Thursday story, the negotiating brief called for a 13-per-cent increase across the boards and $3,000 more per faculty member. No small sum, coming hard after a rather general salary increase last year and several short weeks after the public outcry against the proposed 50-per-cent increase in salaries for MPs and their overworked colleagues, the senators.

At junior levels 13 per cent and $3,000 translates into more than 30 per cent per year and at senior levels about 25 per cent. And this is without mentioning the numerous fringe benefits — 2.5 per cent for merit pay, dental plans and housing loans which the association also wants.

Whatever case can be made for more proletarian strata in society, faculty members will have a hard time convincing the public of their plight. No government with the slightest bit of sense, facing the economic difficulties that lie ahead, would be prepared to offer the more than 30 per cent in increases and benefits this group of privileged professionals is demanding.

I was surprised, therefore, to find myself a minority of one when I proposed lowering the salary demands to a more realistic level. An average of 20.5 per cent is more closely attuned to wage settlements in B.C. in recent months and still significantly more than the 13 to 14 per cent that would cover inflation and any increase in productivity.

The silence in the auditorium was deafening. Not a hand to the right or the left popped up to second my motion. The Tories, always so hasty to denounce the heresy of materialism, clung to their pocketbooks like rentiers out of Balzac. The centre, that valiant opponent of student power at every level of the university, homed in for the butter on its bread like rats in a pack. And what of the left, so free with its slogans in support of this cause and that, social democracy, Chinese self-sufficiency or abortion on demand? Like the old radical party, they had been caught in the act — red on the outside and white where their own interests were concerned.

It was enough to make one savour the Surrealists. "A nation of pigs and dogs . . . "usurpers of the human spirit" . . . "masters of human servility". But insults serve no purpose among gentlemen and liberated ladies. Far better to perish an enemy of the people than risk further offending one's over-educated peers. How comfortably surplus value becomes academic robes.

Philip Resnick,
assistant professor,
political science

Thrown out

Thursday morning I was thrown out of the weekly psychiatry department seminar. After hearing Dr. Ian Hector, examiner in psychiatry for the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, summarize the dire situation in that field with comments as "perhaps psychiatry has no future as a medical speciality", the audience was invited to continue the discussion over coffee.

I am a staff member of Family Services, which receives a weekly invitation to the psychiatry department lectures. I work with a group of Vancouver parents, have been a lecturer in personality development and the family in the psychiatry department at the University of Otago in New Zealand and am an occasional lecturer on women and family history for UBC's continuing education department. As such, Hector's statement that recent classes of psychiatric residents needed more training in personality development and family therapy struck a responsive chord in me and I asked if psychiatrists should deal with the families of the mentally ill in the same supportive and sympathetic way in which other physicians deal with chronically ill patients.

I had in mind the contrast between this type of supportive family therapy and the frequently destructive and painful generation of family conflict frequently evoked by psychiatrist who may believe that the patient's illness is caused by the family and that stirring up hostility will somehow cure the disease.

After Hector had dealt with my questions Betty Trainor, a Registered Nurse and director of the Vancouver chapter of the Tweedsmuir Centre which provides volunteer counselling for mental patients, asked if such therapies as psychoanalysis and psycho-therapy were required to be validated by the same stringent criteria applied, for example, to chemical therapies.

Without giving Hector a chance to reply, assistant phychiatry professor James Miles asked Trainor and me if we were members of the psychiatry department or of faculty and then peremptorily asked us to leave.

It is interesting to speculate on Miles's motivation. We were the only women present. Was male supremacy the unwitting response to two articulate women? Was he more comfortable in an all-male kaffee klatsch? Was he trying to protect the public from the knowledge that a psychiatrist as eminent as Hector questions whether "psychiatry will continue to be recognized as a speciality" because it is turning out residents with such a "vague, woolly, mish-mash of ideas".

Miles could have saved himself the trouble, if indeed he was trying to keep the crisis in psychiatry within the family. There is a thriving book publishing trade by other eminent psychiatrists featuring such sexy titles as The Death of Psychiatry, The Manufacture of Madness and The Mind Game — Witch Doctors or Psychiatrists in which more extreme positions are taken.

Hector's last comment on the education process for budding psychiatrists was "never have so many spent so much and so long learning so little."

Perhaps if Miles, succeeds in closing departmental seminars to questioning outsiders, he will be able to maintain the happy state of affairs a little longer. As an invited guest, I believe Miles owes me an apology.

Therese Spitzer,
1911 Knox Road

Grow up

Re: university committee on a women's pavilion to celebrate international women's year being criticized by some committee members in Thursday's Ubyssey.

Any positive action by its nature induces a negative reaction. A classic example is the international women's year pavilion project. A coincidence of events created an opportunity. International women's year and the human settlements conference: Habitat provided a time continuity, the one following on the other. Habitat had funding and international women's year had programs. Put the two together and you have an opportunity — an opportunity to provide Vancouver women with a "room for agreement".

The opportunity presented itself by chance, not by design. Question: Are women able to seize an opportunity and act decisively and positively toward some common goal?

Emphasize question.

Some said yes. Result: A group of working women devoting evenings and weekends to doing something, not to polemics. Rewards: A great deal of work and no pay. What for? A positive, tangible result, a somewhat miniature building that Vancouver women can call their own.

Reaction: This is an inconsequential effort being given priority over more substantial needs. Let us be clear and exact, Marion Barling. The women's pavilion is being given no priorities. It is not taking one red cent from funding for other women's programs, either active or contemplated. It is an act of giving, not of taking (except from Habitat). It should encourage the action of people who have priorities to seek opportunity rather than indulge in the easy retreat into the negative role. Hit the women's pavilion and the money will simply go for something else. Goodbye. See you some years hence when we all grow up.

C. C. Wisnicki,
assistant professor,
school of architecture

NUS campaigns for better loans

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Union of Students (NUS) campaign for a better Canada Student Loan Plan (CSLP) is in full swing in all parts of the country.

The campaign is working on two levels. Nationally it will try to implement changes in the CSLP and provincially it will push for modifications in student funding plans.

"While NUS is striving for several main policies, the main purpose of the campaign will be to decrease students' financial liabilities by reducing the loan portion and not the grant portion of student assistance programs," said NUS national office staff member Hilda Creswick.

The NUS campaign comes at a crucial time as many provincial education ministers have been discussing increasing the loan ceilings for student aid programs. Also the federal government will be reviewing its entire relationship with CSLP next year.

Another main aim of the NUS campaign will be to push for standardized financial aid programs across the country. Since education is a provincial responsibility, each province sets its own criteria for loans and the amounts of the loans paid out.

The federal government gives out money for the loan portion of a student aid grant while the provinces look after the bursary portion.

The NUS campaign is being run at the campus level. The main policies of the campaign, financing, and timetabling were decided at a NUS general meeting in October. The individual campus campaigns will be co-ordinated with the NUS national office in Ottawa.

"The individual campus committees will run the student aid campaign on their campuses. We have to pressure both the federal and provincial governments over the student aid issue, and these committees will be promoting the campaign and at the same time the National Union of Students," Creswick said.

The campus campaign committees will be promoting the campaign through leaflets, posters, pamphlets and symposiums. The NUS national office has distributed posters and various slogans which can be inserted on the posters. The individual campus committees choose the slogan and print the posters.

The committees are also holding benefits to publicize the campaign and to defray the expenses involved. So far NUS has raised about $4,000 from benefits and pledges from individual campuses.

NUS committees have been formed at Simon Fraser University and Capilano College in B.C. In Alberta the University of Calgary, University of Alberta and the University of Lethbridge have agreed to push the campaign.

In Manitoba all three universities of Brandon, Winnipeg and Manitoba have undertaken campaigns to push for changes in the provincial aid program.

In Saskatchewan both the University of Saskatchewan and St. Thomas More have agreed to work on organizing NUS campaign committees.

In Ontario, the Ontario Federation of Students is running an extensive campaign on student aid programs. NUS campaign committees have also been formed at Lakehead, Carleton and the University of Toronto.

While over 100,000 CEGEP students went on strike in Quebec over the student aid program, NUS has not yet formally approached them in regard to the student aid campaign several of the institutions have been sent information. Quebec does not participate in the CSLP but does receive federal money for student aid. Representatives from Quebec will be invited to the NUS May conference to discuss future cooperation.

Although the student aid campaign hasn't been officially endorsed by New Brunswick institutions, the issue has been receiving support. Representatives from five institutions met with provincial political party leaders before the recent provincial election to discuss student aid. NUS representatives will be meeting with student council leaders there to discuss support for the NUS program.

A NUS representative from King's College has expressed an interest in visiting Nova Scotia institutions to discuss the NUS proposal. Both Dalhousie and St. Mary's universities have expressed an interest

In Newfoundland the Memorial Union of Students (MUN) has expressed their total support for the campaign and will be coordinating their provincial campaign. MUN has been fighting the government for several months over student aid programs and has got some concessions.

NUS plans to continue campus coordinating committees and will decide on further steps at the conference in May.

Ubyssey hacks take dive in fall

THE HAPPY COUPLE . . . practising.

By PRUDENCE RAMSBOTTOM
Ubyssey Society Editor

Former Ubyssey co-editor Mike Sasges and current Ubyssey photographer Marise Savaria stunned friends and relatives Saturday with the announcement that wedding bells will ring for the pair in the fall.

Savaria, whose left hand was noticeably heavier from the weight of a "rock," confessed that it was a long and trying courtship.

The two almost became high school sweethearts at good ole Kits but instead settled for swapping jokes. It was not until a bottle of aquavite brought them together during the summer of 1972 that a romance blossomed.

Sasges admitted that the relationship developed through working together on the best student newspaper west of Blanca. He cited late nights at the printers and an accessible darkroom as the key factors in the liaison.

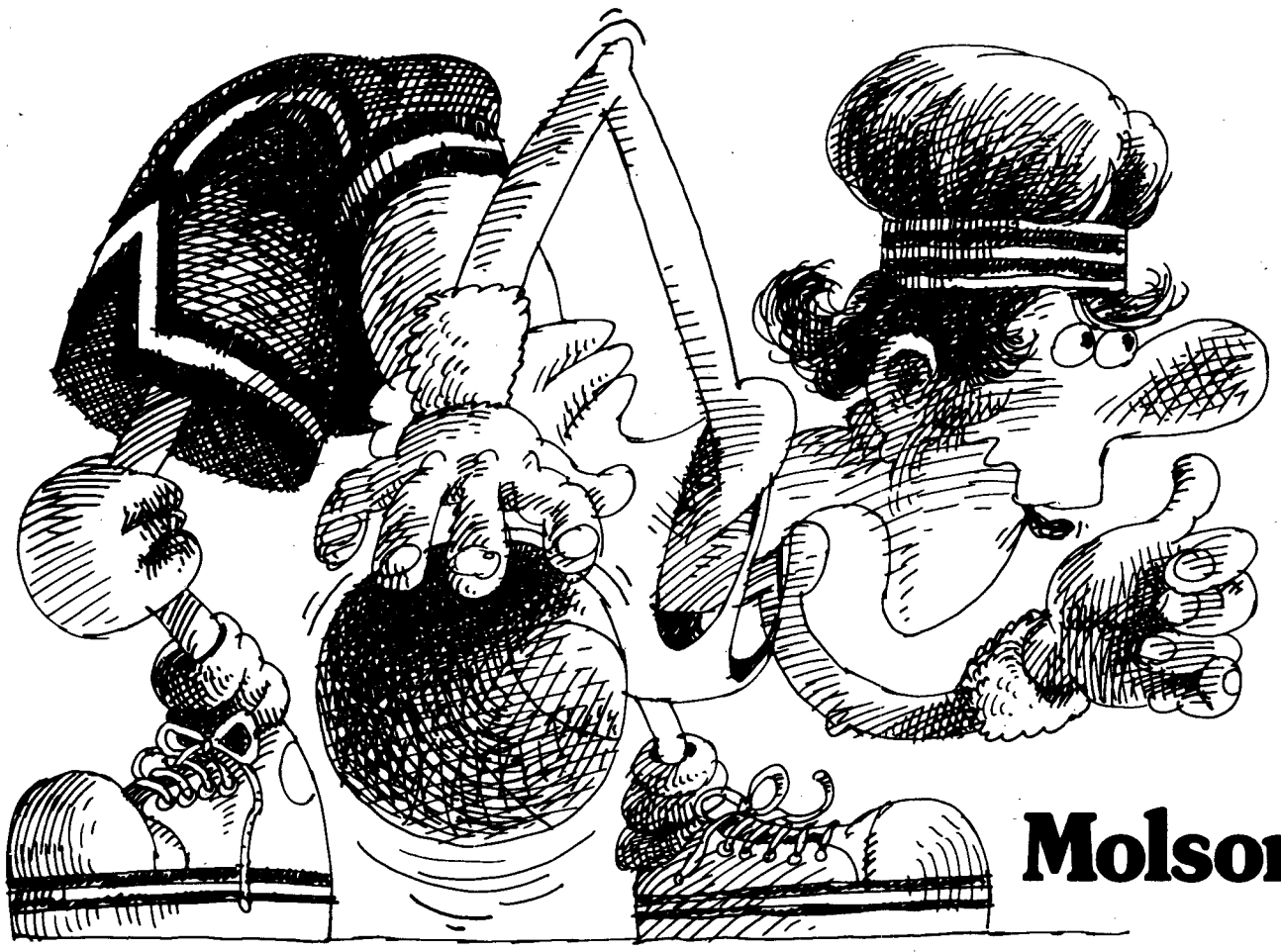
"All we want is a double bed, a color television set and a table hockey set," declared the happy couple, who are looking forward to the convenience of cohabitation.

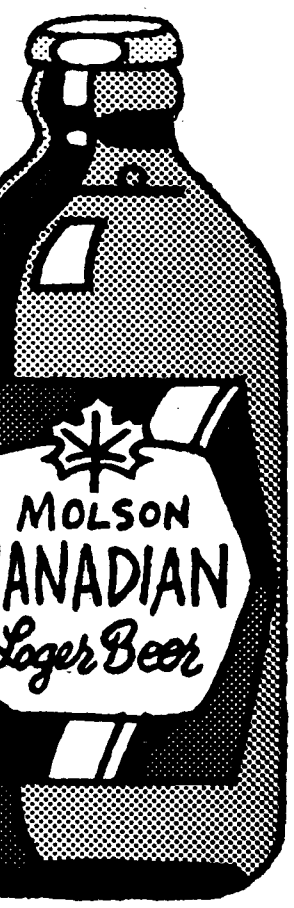
PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Citizens of the tiny island kingdom rejoiced Monday at the arrival of crown prince Michael Badges and his bride-to-be Marise Bavaria.

They will be married in the 167-seat national coliseum by archbishop-disc jockey Wolfman Cool in a gala affair hosted by a local washroom accessories outlet.

Badges will wear a diamond-studded leather ensemble and his fiancee will appear in a long flowing pink ostrich feather gown supported by 20 uniformed pigmies shipped in from the Vatican for the occasion.

The Pick-up Canadian.





Molson Canadian.
Brewed right here in B.C.

Hot flashes

Activists to speak Friday

Two former political prisoners of the South Vietnamese regime will speak about their experiences noon Friday in SUB 207-209.

Ton That Lap, a musician and teacher participated in the 1963 struggle against the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem and has been arrested three times for his activities. He is a member of a Buddhist opposition movement to the current regime of President Nguyen Thieu.

Vo Nhu Lanh, a student leader, was arrested for opposing militarization of universities. He was tortured in several interrogation centres.

Law of land

The Vancouver People's Law School is offering a free course on land transactions 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 20, 21 and 22, Room 210-211, King George Secondary school, 1755 Barclay.

The course is designed to give insights in the procedures and pitfalls of purchasing a piece of land or a house.

The three classes will touch on the financing of land purchases, the history of real estate and the use of the land registry office.

To register phone 681-7532.

MLA day

About 20 political hacks, some of them relics of UBC 20 years ago, will drift on campus Wednesday to make sure the university still exists.

They will be shepherded around campus on a bus tour before risking lunch in the SUB party room at noon.

Students will be represented at the luncheon by a number of scholarship and bursary winners who have been invited to gaze at the representatives of their beneficiaries.

Gord "the Lord" Blankstein will also address the MLAs.

After the lunch, students are invited to a question and answer period.

"They want to see UBC as it is now," an Alumni Association spokesman said. "It is nothing special, just part of a working day."

The MLAs will be shown facilities and attend meetings of departments they are interested in if they are still kicking after the lunch and question period.

Women's year

The celebration of international women's year in 1975 is about to begin at UBC.

Sylvia Gelber — former actress, folk singer, rebel and Palestinian social worker and current director of the federal department of labor's women's bureau — will speak on the future of women in the work force, noon Thursday in Buchanan 106.

Gelber is the first speaker in a lecture series sponsored by the dean of women's office to celebrate international women's year.

Folk dance

Wanna jive, cut a rug and all that stuff?

International folk dancing starts again this week at International House. Sessions are held 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. All students, staff and faculty are welcome. No experience is necessary and there is no fee.

For further information contact Marcia Snider (224-0226) or Rick Spratley (228-8415).

'Tween classes

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 105 B.

SHITO-RYU KARATE
Practice, 7 p.m., SUB 207-209; also Thursday, same time, same place.

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

PRE-MED SOC
Capt. Kidd speaking on MOTP, noon, IRC 1.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting for conversational practice, 7 p.m., International House; first and second year students encouraged to attend.

SPEARHEAD COMMITTEE
Live TV show with designer of the self-help UBC housing concept with question period, 10 p.m., Cable 10.

CHOI LEE FAT KUNG FU CLUB
Practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 p.m., SUB second floor.

HILLEL HOUSE
Cyril Domb on the impact of science on religion, noon, Hillel House.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Gloria Doubleday, *mezzo soprano*; Steven Henriksen. baritone and Harold Brown, piano, noon, music building recital hall.

VARSITY DEMOLAY CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

CLASSICS CLUB
Good old "L" Maingon on classical esthetics at the turn of the century in Barcelona, 8 p.m., 4676 West Fifth.

CHRSTIAN SCIENCE
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 212.

SIMS
Group meditation and checking, noon, SUB 212 A.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

CAMPUS CYCLISTS
Meeting, noon, SUB 215.

SAILING CLUB
Slide show, announcements of spring sailing and racing schedules, noon, SUB 207-209.

ONTOLOGY
Terry Young on learning to live radiantly, noon, Bu. 216.

THURSDAY

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Joanne Dorenfeld, soprano, doctoral recital, 8 p.m., music building recital hall.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dessert party featuring singer Joan Jacobs, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

SHITO RYU KARATE
Practice 7 p.m., SUB 207-209.

FILMSOC
General meeting, noon, SUB 247.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
Afternoon eucharist, noon, Lutheran campus centre.

CCF
Group fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

UBC SKI CLUB
Ski lessons, noon, Angus 104.

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

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Group fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Academy string orchestra plays music of Bartok and Handel, noon, music building recital hall.

SPEAKERS
South Vietnam political prisoners, noon, SUB 207-209.

HILLEL HOUSE
Film, "Obedience," noon, Hillel House.

ECKANKAR
Discussion, noon, SUB 113.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Volleyball tourney, 7:30 p.m., gym B, winter sports centre.

international women's year at ubc

Sylva Gelber

Director of Women's Bureau, Federal Department of Labour, and one of Canada's leading women in labour relations talks on

The Future of Women in the Work Force

at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 16
Room 106, Buchanan Bldg.

equality, development and peace

HILLEL HOUSE PRESENTS

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Professor of Theoretical Physics, University of London, King's College, England

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Discussion Group

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APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application for Graduation cards are now being mailed to students registered in the graduating year of the following Faculties: Arts, Fine Arts, Commerce, Licentiate in Accounting, Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Science. Any student in the graduating year of one of these Faculties who does not receive cards in the mail should confirm with the Registrar's Office that his/her local mailing address is correct.

Students in the graduating year of all remaining Faculties, except Graduate Studies, may obtain their "Application for Graduation" cards from their Faculty Offices. Students on the Graduate Studies Programme may obtain their Applications from their graduate advisors.

"Application for Graduation" cards are available in the Office of the Registrar.

PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the students to apply for their degrees. *The list of candidates for graduation to be presented to the Faculty and to the Senate for approval of degrees is compiled solely from these application cards.*

NO APPLICATION — NO DEGREE

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

B.I.V.A. brings you
WALLBANGER NIGHT
with
MANTRA
Friday, Jan. 17th, 8:30 p.m.
at Walter Gage Res. (Common Block)
$1.00 with Res. Card, $1.50 without

PHOTO DARKROOM CLASSES. Colour or black & white. Start Jan. 20 at Ampro Photo Workshops. 117 West Broadway. Tel. 876-5501. We rent darkrooms.

11 — For Sale — Private

20 — Housing

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED: Furnished, two bedroom apartment West End. Rent $120.00 month. 688-3805 after 8:00 p.m.

BASEMENT NEAR MAIN and 33rd Ave., for 2 Chinese girls. Rent $120.00. Phone Mr. Choi after 6 p.m.

25 — Instruction

PIANO LESSONS by grad of Juilliard School of Music. All grade levels welcome. 731-0601.

80 — Tutoring

EXPERIENCED CHINESE LADY offers private lessons in Chinese and French. Tel. 980-8457.

85 — Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type Essays, Theses, Term Papers, quickly and accurately. Kerrisdale. Donna Peaker. 266-4264.

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING. My home. Essays, Thesis, etc. Neat Accurate Work. Reasonable Rates. 263-5317.

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SPORTS

'Birds take two from Calgary

—cedric tetzel photo

CHILLIWACK BLOCKS another UBC Totem spike in encounter last weekend in 10th Annuall Thunderette Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Totems and UBC Junior Varsity team finished last in respective pools. Thunderettes finished second in group only to lose the semi-final to strong Chimo II team, Chimo I won the tournament, beating Chimo II in the finals.

By STU LYSTER

UBC goalie Vic Lemire has all the credentials for a successful pick-pocket when he decides to hang up his skates.

Lemire left more than one University of Calgary player skating with their jock around their ankles as he lead the Thunderbirds to 5-2 and 5-4 victories over the Dinosaurs and into second place in the CWUAA Hockey League on the weekend.

Lemire was more of a factor Friday night as he shut out the Dinos until 11:34 of the third period. By that time UBC had built up a 5-0 lead with single goals by Steve Davis, Brian DeBiasio, Bill Ennos, Gerry Bond and Keith Tindle.

He was particularly impressive late in the game as the UBC defense crumbled under the pressure at Calgary's building momentum.

At 18:03 of the third period he robbed two Calgary players in a row as they were parked right in his crease. Showing their team's frustration with Lemire, one Dino smashed his stick against the ice and both went to the bench shaking their heads.

Despite periodic letdowns, UBC's defence played a solid game lead by hard-rocks Wayne Hendry and Rod Hare. Hare treated a Calgary forward to a lesson on skating with his helmet when a well placed hip sent him flipped into the boards in the second period.

Saturday's action switched from Lemire to UBC's forward lines as the 'Birds overcame a 3-1 deficit going into the third period to pull out a 5-4 overtime thriller.

As CITR Radio announcer Thom Hardern said, "Both teams had each other's number during the first period of play." They played even, scoreless hockey until 19:31 when David Bruce intercepted a clearing pass in the UBC end and bounced a shot off teammate Ron Logan past an unsuspecting Lemire.

UBC got back on track early in the second period with Bob Sperling's power-play tip in of a Brian DeBiasio shot from the point.

Then a fight between an otherwise docile 'Bird, John Jordan, and Calgary's Ron Gerlitz resulted in a mass brawl giving UBC the man advantage.

But even with the extra man, UBC was starting to crumble under the weight of the Dinosaur revenge from the humiliation they took the night before.

Calgary's John MacPhee gave them the go ahead goal only 43 seconds after the fight and it looked like a fast trip down hill all the way for the 'Birds.

The rattled 'Birds spent the rest of the period making bad passes and missing checks, mostly in their own end. Lemire continued his magic act, only allowing one more goal that period giving the Dinos a 3-1 lead.

At the start at third it looked as if the 'Birds had laid down and died in the dressing room as they continued their sloppy play.

But Bob Sperling turned things around.

Following a break he took two stiff checks in the corner then passed to line mate Bill Ennos in the slot while lying flat on his back. Ennos scored putting the 'Birds right back into the game.

Then Danny Peck and Jim Lawrence made their first appearances of the evening and sparked the attack with their freshness and speed.

It paid off at 12:30 when Arnie Pedersen found a bit of daylight between the post and goaltender Bob Galloway following some good digging in the corner by Lawrence.

That goal sent the game into overtime, the score tied 3-3.

Sean Boyd took a DeBiasio pass halfway through the overtime period and split the Calgary defence perfectly. Just before he was pulled down from behind he slid the puck underneath Galloway to put UBC in front.

Bill Ennos got his second of the night four minutes later to put the game away.

Jock shorts

UBC swimmers came back from Seattle last weekend with a win over a weak Highline Community College team.

The outstanding UBC swimmer was Paul Hughes who established two new UBC records.

He set new marks in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

* * *

Denis Hoy of the UBC track team set a new B.C. record for the 600 meters of 1:25.7 at the Jericho track meet last weekend.

* * *

The UBC Thunderbirds basketball team will play two games against the University of Saskatchewan Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in War Memorial gym. It is the first meeting between the two clubs this year.

* * *

Meanwhile, the 'Birds hockey team will journey to the chilly plains of Saskatchewan for two games against the Prairie team. Earlier this year at games here at UBC, the 'Birds won two with scores of 4-2 and 4-3.

* * *

The gymnastic team takes on Portland State University Saturday in the U.S. city at 1:30 p.m.

* * *

The 'Birds rugby team plays an exhibition game this Saturday against Capilanos. Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. at UBC.

Turney tops in West as 'Birds take Calgary

By CARL VESTERBACK

Carol Turney shambled out on to the floor in Calgary on the weekend, and shambled off with the Canada West scoring lead and her team in first place.

The Thunderettes won both games against the University of Calgary Dinettes, taking the first 83-47, and sailing even further out of sight in the second to the tune of 96-28.

For Turney, it was an especially successful weekend. The National Team ace collected 33 points in the first game, and 37 in the second to establish herself in first place in the Canada West scoring race.

"Carol played a super series for us," said coach Susan Evans in careful understatement. "She was with the National Team in Mexico during the holidays, and the experience has really improved her game."

Another Thunderette earning praise from Evans was Kathy Burdett. "Kathy is always the one who directs our offense," said Evans. She also scored 20 points in the Friday game, hitting over 60 per cent to maintain her league lead in field goal averages.

Saturday's game was the first time the Thunderettes have really played as a team, Evans said.

"Friday's game was the first we've played since coming back from the holidays, and the layoff showed," she said. "Our defence wasn't good enough, and we made too many turnovers. But on Saturday, we played great. Our defence was fantastic. It had to be to hold Calgary to just 28 points."

The two wins left the Thunderettes tied for first place.

Their next four games will be at home. They play the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes Jan. 17-18, and the University of Lethbridge Jan. 24-25.

The Thunderbirds had less success. Peter Mullins' cagers managed only a split with the Dinosaurs, winning the first game 63-61 on Steve Pettifer's last-minute basket, and losing the second game 72-67.

Pettifer had 15 points in Friday's game and Balke Iverson 14 to lead the 'Birds to the win. The lead changes hands a number of times in a game characterized by good defence by both teams.

The second game threatened to be a runaway for Calgary. The Dinosaurs came out hot and held a 20-point lead with about 13 minutes left in the game. The 'Birds, to their credit, managed to narrow the gap steadily, until they had closed to within three points with 30 seconds left.

Wrestlers pin two teams

By TOM BARNES

The Thunderbird wrestling team won two out of three matches as they took on Central Washington State Friday and Eastern Washington State and Simon Fraser University on Saturday.

Against Central Washington it was Craig Delahunt's last minute takedown that gave him a 5-3 decision in the 167-pound class and broke a 15-15 tie.

Moments before it had been a decision by Mike Richey that lifted the 'Birds into the tie. He had completely outclassed his slower opponent but could not find the handle to pin him with.

Two matches after Delahunt's George Richey lost no time in pinning Central's Stew Hayes at 190 lbs. to ice the match for UBC.

UBC's Kyle Raymond then finished the meet off by fighting to a draw with the American's Rocky Isley. That made the final score 26-20 for the 'Birds, much to the delight of the crowd of almost 200 who took in the match.

Saturday the 'Birds dispatched the SFU Clansmen 27-18 but were narrowly edged by Eastern Washington 25-23.

Their dual meet record now stands at 3-2-0. Their other loss coming at the hands of Western Washington State, over the holidays, by a score of 2-18.

The Richey brothers both won each of their Saturday matches to finish the weekend 3-0.

John Davisiln, the promising 118-pounder, also picked up three wins. Delahunt won two and lost one and Raymond won two and tied one.

Thunderbird coach Bob Laycoe was juggling his lineup in an effort to spread the experience around. "We put some second-string people in on Saturday. It may have weakened our over-all strength just a bit but we are aiming at the Canada West title and they have a couple of weight classes we don't get to use in dual meets. They have a 109-lb. class and another at 220. We got those guys some matches too," Laycoe said.

Laycoe also expressed pleasure with the development of some of his freshmen. Joe Machial, Ken Izumi and Rob Lang all won their first matches in intercollegiate action on Saturday.

The 'Birds' next action is Thursday against Green River College of Washington at 7:30 p.m. in gym "A".

International Women's Volleyball

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One settled, one not

Strikes hit Calgary and Lakehead schools

Canadian University Press

A week-long strike by service employees at the University of Calgary ended Monday, but another strike at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ont., is continuing with no hope of early settlement.

Neither strike forced cancellation of classes or most other university services.

The Calgary strike ended after the university administration obtained an injunction effective noon Monday against the 11,100-member local of the Civil Service Association of Alberta. Workers met through the afternoon before getting a promise from the administration to request funds for a retroactive pay raise in the next academic year.

The support staff, which includes workers from secretarial areas, food services, the library and games area as well as technicians, janitors and researchers, were asking for a seven per cent or $75 per month increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974.

The strike's effectiveness was limited because some union and several non-union library workers stayed on the job and kept the library open throughout the strike.

Local chairman Pat Walsh said last week his union has become "militant of necessity." Negotiations between the CSA and university came to an impasse last April and the union has been adhering to an arbitration board decision which grants a semi-annual cost of living adjustment.

Walsh said the support staff is always at the end of the breadline and they've always accepted what was given.

"We've been sheep for too long . . . but not this time. It will certainly put us in a stronger position come the next round of negotiations," he said.

In Thunder Bay, 10 stationary engineers manning Lakehead University's power plant walked out threatening a cut-off of heat in below zero temperatures.

A spokesman for the university administration said Monday that supervisors are working 12-hour shifts to keep the plant operating.

Workers in other skilled trade categories have refused to cross the engineer's picket line, but professors and students continue to attend classes.

Negotiations have broken off and it is not known when they will resume.

Union business agent Don Knibbs said last week the talks that have occurred were "a waste of time." He said the administration was more concerned about contract technicalities than hearing the workers' requests.

Knibbs said the main issues are wage and certain demands for improvements in a vacation plan.

Ontario presidents warn of cutbacks

Canadian University Press

The presidents of two major Ontario universities have warned their provincial government that unless more money is granted, enrollment and services will be curtailed in the near future.

University of Waterloo president Burt Matthews said recently that continuing money shortages will force his university to trim its staff and "cut all the corners we can" in the next few years.

Matthews said that in addition to spending curbs already included in next year's budget, the university would have to reduce salary expenses by about five per cent to avoid deficits in future years.

The 1975-76 budget, nearly completed, projects a $1.2 million deficit on total expenditure of about $49.5 million. The deficit will be paid from $3 million in reserve funds.

Matthews said most cuts to avoid continuing deficits must be made on salaries because they account for about 80 per cent of the university's annual money outlay.

The university already has made plans to make cuts in other areas such as reducing the library's operating hours and closing the campus hospital.

Matthews said the cutbacks in staff and faculty members would be made through normal turnover and resignations, and would not result in any firings.

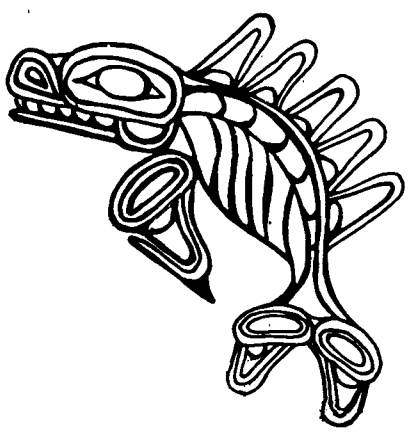
"It's not a crisis or anything where you're running around tapping people on the shoulder and saying 'you're it'" he said. Matthews also said he is "becoming more and more pessimistic" about the chances of universities getting bigger grants in future years.

University of Toronto president John Evans told a recent meeting of Ontario Council on University Affairs growth of two suburban campuses would have to be restricted unless they are given more financial assistance.

Both Scarborough and Erindale campuses have been pressured to raise their planned enrollment ceilings of 5,000 but they have found they can no longer expand and may have to hold the line at the current 3,000 enrolment.

Evans also said long needed buildings won't be built and dilapidated ones renovated. But he said the university would sooner incur a defjcit than dismiss staff.

Ontario university presidents have been unanimous in criticizing the small increase in government grants for 1975-76, saying they did not allow for increased costs. The universities argued that on per student basis, the grants increased only 7.4 per cent, but the province said that when taking over-all grants to the university and college system into account the support level increased about 16 per cent.



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PAYMENT OF FEES
THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION BLDG., WISHES TO REMIND STUDENTS THAT THE
Second Instalment Is Due On Or Before
Friday, January 17, 1975

U.B.C. Musical Theatre Presents
GEORGE M!
Jan. 29-Feb. 8
8:30 p.m.
Old Auditorium
Tickets $2.50 & $3.50 ($1 Student Discount)
Vancouver Ticket Centre
683-3255
Preview-Jan. 28 $1.00 at Door
Matinee — Feb. 6 — 12:30
$1.00 — AMS Business Office

CECIL H. AND IDA GREEN VISITING PROFESSOR
DR. THEODORE ROSZAK, Professor of History, California State University, Hayward, California, a visionary thinker and leading interpreter of the contemporary religious renaissance in the Western world, will give a series of three public lectures on campus as a Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professor:
The lectures, under the general title "AQUARIAN FRONTIER": The Landscape of Contemporary Spiritual Adventure will be heard as follows:
THURSDAY, January 16, 12:30 p.m., Hebb Theatre, "Pico's Chameleon and the Consciousness Circuit."
THURSDAY, January 23, 12:30 p.m., Lecture Hall No. 2, Instructional Resources Centre, "God Between the Carnival and the Computer."
THURSDAY, January 30, 12:30 p.m., Lecture Hall No. 2, Instructional Resources Centre, "The Centres of Consensus: Reconnaissance of the Next Reality."
These free lectures are being presented through a gift from Dr. Cecil H. Green, a former UBC student, and his wife, Ida.

DAVID Y. H. LUI PRESENTS DAVID Y. H. LUI
A Mind-Blowing Experience
THE MULTI-MEDIA GENIUS RETURNS!

"THE NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE IS A MUST EXPERIENCE..."
(Max Wyman, Vancouver Sun)
WED. to FRI. JAN. 15 to 17
Queen Elizabeth Theatre
8:30 p.m. — $6.50 - 5.50 - 4.50 - 3.50
Programme: Divertissement
Sanctum
Cross-fade
includes two Canadian premiere performances
A DANCE SPECTACULAR SERIES EVENT
DAVID Y. H. LUI PRESENTS DAVID Y. H. LUI PRESENTS DAVID Y. H. LUI PRESENTS DAVID Y. H. LUI PRESENTS DAVID Y. H. LUI