Council OK's two Ubysseys until budget

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIBRARY SEP 14 1972

By LESLEY KRUEGER

Alma Mater Society council passed a Ubyssey motion Wednesday night to start publishing the paper twice weekly.

The council instructed the executive to lift its ban on twice-weekly publication until the AMS budget is passed.

The executive has budgeted $22,800 for a weekly publication of the paper, while The Ubyssey is asking for $37,000 and a thrice-weekly publication.

The budget will come up for discussion at next Wednesday's council meeting in th AMS council chambers in SUB.

At the meeting, external-affairs officer Teri Ball introduced plans for a B.C. Association of Student Councils.

"The proposal for the union involves no fees, red tape or any set bureaucracy.

"In fact, the whole proposal is a wordy attempt at being unstructured," Ball said, handing out copies of the proposal to be voted on at the next council meeting.

Ball also said the external-affairs committee is "investigating the creation" of a student tenants association, under the wing of the Vancouver Tenants Association.

"We want to look into discrimination against students when they're trying to look for a place to live," she said.

"We'll be working with Speakeasy and other student service organizations to get referrals."

Former AMS president Grant Burnyeat, now chairing a constitutional reform committee, proposed several reforms to the meeting.

He said the changes, based on the Calgary student bill of rights, would include changes in the present student court structure, in an attempt to update court procedures.

"We want to rationalize the present court structure through a formal reconsideration of the student court and procedures," he said.

He said the court, designed to arbitrate disputes between students or between students and professors, would be able to impose small fines or withdraw the AMS card of a guilty party.

A proposal by special events committee chairman John Wells to sign a $2,000 contract with folk-singer Shawn Phillips caused controversy when council members, including grad rep M. J. Feser, objected to signing a "commercialized, packaged singer."

"It's not the fact that he's an American that I'm objecting to, but that he's being sold as a commercialized, packaged singer that leaves me cold," Feser said.

But Wells said he thought Phillips, travelling through Western Canadian universities on a tour publicized by Columbia Records, would be "enjoyable."

"We're anticipating selling out both concerts in the SUB ballroom," he said.

"And if we do this, we should break even for the shows."

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIV, No. 2 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1972 48 228-2301

Covered pool to cost $3M

By SANDI SHREVE

Students will be asked in a referendum Oct. 6 to pay $5 each per year for a long-term loan covering one-third the cost of an indoor swimming pool.

The Alma Mater Society council Wednesday approved the referendum after hearing a brief from Grant Burnyeat, chairman of the ad hoc committee for an indoor swimming pool at UBC.

Students' $925,000 contribution toward the $2.8 million pool would be matched by private donations and a board of governors grant, said Burnyeat.

The $5 would pay the loan, plus interest over 22 years.

Council agreed to the referendum on the basis that four conditions be met:

- "The pool be planned and managed by a committee on which students shall have equal representation with the remaining members of the committee;
- "The facility shall provide free recreational time available to students;
- "The facility shall be constructed in the area of the Student Union Building;
- "The student contribution shall not exceed (a loan of) $925,000."

The pool committee was given a $6,000 graduate class grant last March to begin plans, promotion and development of the scheme.

Burnyeat said the $2.8 million estimate is based on assessments of physical education professor Jack Pomfret, who has studied pool developments throughout Canada.

Pomfret says the estimate is valid "as long as the pool is built within the next five years."

"We would like to begin designs for the pool in the spring (1973)," said Burnyeat, adding there is no completion date for the building but it will be "as soon as possible."

To date about 10,000 students have signed a petition begun last spring, supporting the pool.

Pomfret, Burnyeat and AMS president Doug Aldridge are confident private donations will yield more than the necessary $925,000.

"I think the possibility is great, with indications of support from people downtown, that we (students) will wind up paying less than $925,000, including interest on a loan," said Aldridge.

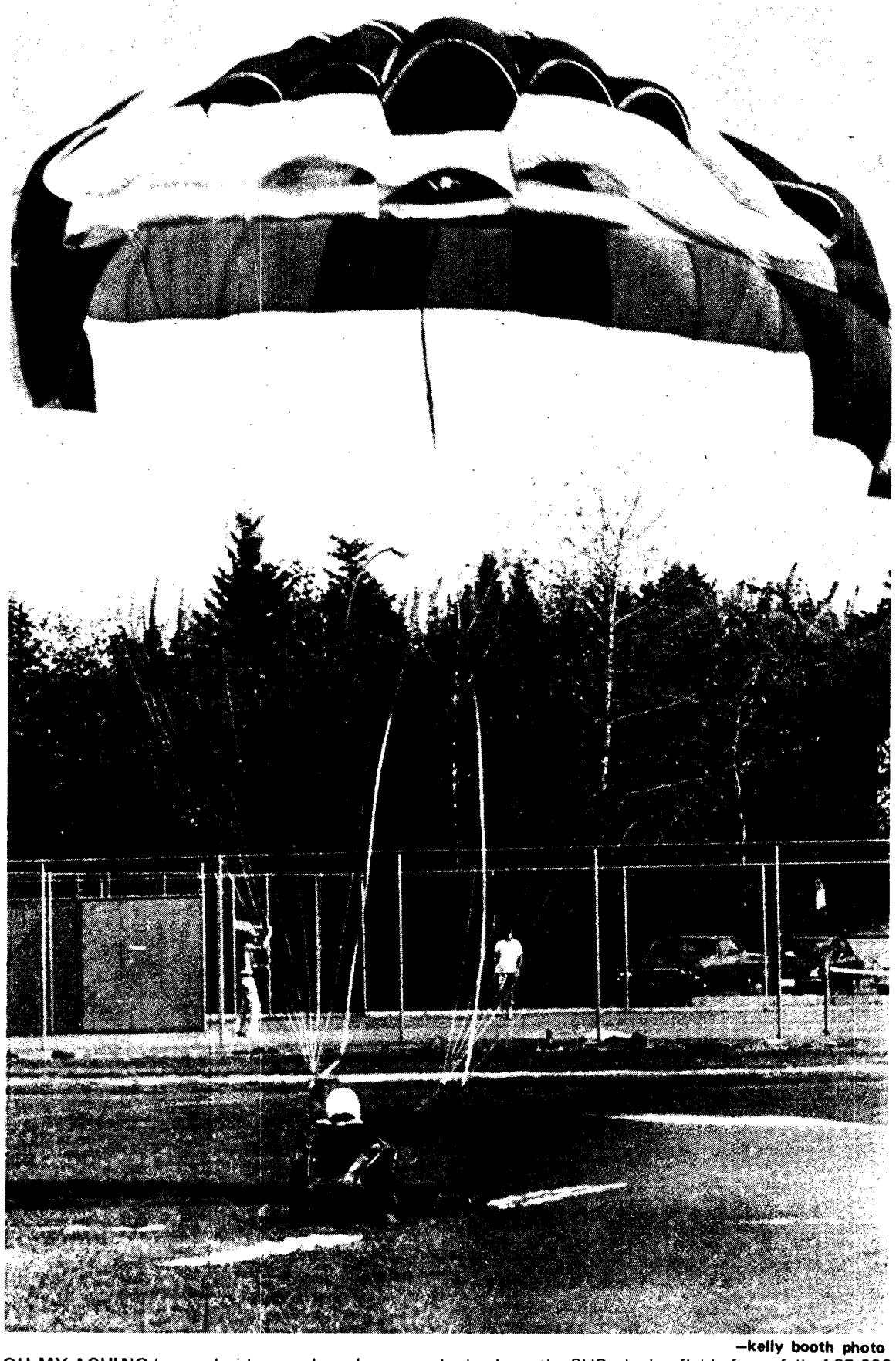
He estimated at council the $925,000 loan with interest over 22 years would total $1.25 million.

But Pomfret, in charge of soliciting funds, admitted this optimism is based only on the overwhelming verbal support of everyone approached.

"Most are willing to support us but can't commit themselves to specific amounts" until students decide they want the pool.

If private donations do fall short of the amount required, "we will inform the students of the situation and not collect the fee," said Aldridge.

Like private donations, the board of governors' grant depends on the referendum vote.



—kelly booth photo

OH MY ACHING hemorrhoids, says Joey Jumper as he lands on the SUB playing field after a fall of 35,000 feet. The display by five chutists was part of a membership drive by the UBC skydiving club. The club offers a $40 instruction course which includes free use of equipment for the first year. For further information see them in SUB 216G in the clubs workroom.

AMS up 4,000 rags

Four thousand copies of Tuesday's Ubyssey are currently sitting in an inner office of the Alma Mater Society executive suite in SUB because AMS treasurer David Dick doesn't like the paper's distribution system.

Neither, however, do the Ubyssey editors.

Dick said Thursday he picked up the papers between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday during a check of about 10 of the paper's 28 drop-off points.

Terming the system "pretty awful", Dick said: "You must

See page 2: GLUT

Dept. gets new name

Senate voted Wednesday to change the name of the geology department to the department of geological sciences.

The department's new head says the new name is meant to keep time with the changing nature and diversification of geology.

"Until about 15 years ago geology was concerned with the structure of the earth's continental crust," head W. R. Wynne-Edwards said Thursday.

He said geologists are now working on moon research, in the sea and in environmental research.

"There were so many under one umbrella called geology that something had to be done," he said.

Wynn-Edwards, 38, formerly headed the geological science department at Queens University, Kingston, Ont. for four years.

Wynn-Edwards was studying the petrology and structure of the Pre-Cambrian Shield but now says he is moving his research to B.C.

AMS seeks candidates

By ERIC HANSON

Nominations are now open for the upcoming Alma Mater Society byelections and senate elections.

Students interested in entering student politics have a choice of being nominated for AMS co-ordinating officer, internal affairs officer, ombudsperson, graduate studies senator, arts senator, or applied science senator.

Nomination forms for these positions can be picked up at AMS secretary Sally Clarke's office and must be returned by Friday noon.

Any UBC student who has attended classes for one year and who obtains 25 signatures is eligible to run in the Oct. 5 and 6 elections.

If a prospective candidate has not been on campus for one year, he can go before the eligibility committee which makes the fina! verdict on such matters.

The term of office for the internal affairs officer, the co-ordinating officer, and the ombudsperson lasts until February, 1973 while the senate offices extend from one to two years.

The co-ordinating officer's duties include assisting in the management of SUB's food services, room renting, and booking arrangements. Student housing and the organization of a day care centre will be the major concerns of the internal affairs officer.

The candidate who becomes ombudsperson should be in the senior years so he or she can understand and effectively handle the student problems, Clarke said.

Those who become senators are expected to act as an academic liaison between the students and the board of governors, she said.

Glut on fish-wrap market

From page 1

have had 2,000 in Woodward Library. They filled the trunk of my car. The other place that was really bad was Education (Building). There weren't very many around SUB."

Dick denied taking the papers for political reasons. (The Ubyssey, currently negotiating with AMS council for a larger slice of Dick's budget, had its lead story in the Tuesday paper headlined "Rag wants three issues weekly".)

"It's political in the sense that one issue with The Ubyssey is readership," Dick said. "I went around to see how many people were actually reading it. If it had been purely political I would have dumped the papers in council Wednesday night but obviously that wouldn't have been valid."

Dick said he recognized that the paper experienced the common first-of-the-year distribution problems and would wait to see how well a revised system works for subsequent issues.

Ubyssey co-editor John Andersen said Thursday he regretted the distribution problem but said Dick's action is only one more of a series of unilateral actions he has taken with the paper without consulting the staff.

"One of the main reasons relations between the paper and the AMS are so bad is because of Dick's attitude," Andersen said.

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New Asian studies centre almost here

By RYON GUEDES

Plans for the new Asian studies centre are well on their way to being realized, E. G. Pulleyblank, head of the Asian studies department, told The Ubyssey Thursday.

The majority of the necessary $1.6 million has been definitely pledged, Pulleyblank said.

The provincial government's promise of $400,000 has been matched by the federal government. Combined with the $200,000 pledged by the Commemorative Association for Japan's World Exposition, this brings the total to the million-mark, he said.

It is hoped half of the remaining $600,000 will be contributed by Japanese donors, and the remainder through a local drive.

The centre, which will be a replica of the Sanyo Corporation's pavilion at Expo '70, will be constructed near International House and the Nitobe Gardens. It will be the largest Asian studies institute in Canada when completed.

It will accommodate more than 1,500 students, and the fields of study of more than fifteen separate departments. It will also house a comprehensive Asian-language library and a performing arts centre.

The initial contribution was made toward the centre on March 22, 1971, when the Sanyo Corporation donated the steel girders from the actual Expo '70 pavilion to the university.

UBC FIREMEN are on the scene noon Thursday outside of SUB to douse potential oil fire in overturned wreck. It's engineering orientation week. —bruce west photo

Aldridge tastes caf business

By GARY KOSINSKY

There is an "excellent" chance that the Alma Mater Society will assume control of SUB food service by November said AMS president Doug Aldridge Thursday.

While the takeover will not mean an increase in student AMS fees, it may lead to the firing of present food service employees, said Aldridge.

The possibility of firing present food service employees would have to be ironed out in negotiations after AMS takeover, he said.

"The creditors of the food services facilities said they would extend the repayment period of the original $1.2 million loan which means future students would pay the same fees rather than putting the repayment burden on current students' shoulders.

"This method of repayment is only fair since future students would also be using the AMS food service," said Aldridge.

The food services would be handled by an AMS appointed manager, who would also be in charge of the Pit.

"This method of repayment is only fair since future students would also be using the AMS food service," said Aldridge.

The food services would be handled by an AMS appointed manager, who would also be in charge of the Pit.

The takeover all depends on receiving permission from the board of governors in November, he said.

Until then students will have to patronize UBC food services.

Unlike last year, there is no alternate food service available for students. The AMS council has discussed forming an alternate service until November but nothing concrete has been worked out.

Go vote!

Many students, freaks and poor people are not on the city's voters list although they may be on the federal or provincial lists.

To remedy this situation a group of concerned people have set up special registration locations at UBC, Vancouver City College and Simon Fraser University.

Anyone who will be 19 by the Dec. 19 election has the right to vote. However, registration ends Thursday, Sept. 21.

UBC registration will be held in the SUB main foyer 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Monday.

Lost and found opens

Lost and found will be open again this year from 12:30 to 2:30 Monday to Friday in SUB 105A.

It stocks different articles ranging from clothes to textbooks, turned in by students and physical plant staff.

Students who have lost something can pick up forms outside the lost and found office, and complete them with a description of the lost artical and their name and address.

The forms are filed and checked against lost articals coming into the office.

They are kept until the end of each term, when a rummage sale is held outside the SUB art gallery. Profits go to orphaned children overseas.

Pit awakes drinkers

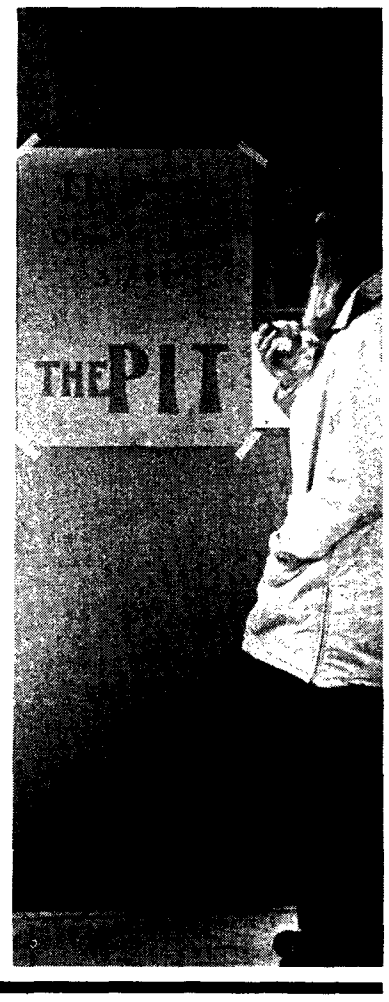
All beer-drinking students will once again this year have the opportunity to use the local watering hole beginning today.

Bob Angus, Alma Mater Society co-ordinator, said Thursday the Pit will be open for business from 3 p.m to 12:30 a.m. Monday to Friday.

For the sake of confusion the clubs lounge in the southwest corner of SUB's second floor will be used Monday and Friday and the party room will be used for the rest of the week.

Beer tokens can be purchased at the door, three for $1.

Angus said a draft beer outlet could be established in the SUB basement by the end of the school year.



Guvnors

The present members of the UBC board of governors should be replaced with a group more representative of the university. This has been Ubyssey editorial policy for as long as we can remember.

So here are the latest changes on the board.

Leaving us are Walter Koerner, John Liersch and Donovan Miller, bigwigs respectively with Rayonier Canada, Canadian Forest Products and the Canadian Fishing Company.

Joining us is Thomas Dohm, the president of the Vancouver stock exchange. Back for extra terms are Paul Plant, the vice-president of R. S. Plant Ltd. and Beverley Lecky, our token woman on the board who's chiefly interested in raising money for various charities.

We're rather disappointed and not just because it's apparent that W. A. C. Bennett didn't take much notice of Ubyssey editorials. The disappointment also results from the knowledge that it will be three years before the new members on the board can be replaced.

Now don't get us wrong. We've nothing against these people personally. We're sure they're really very nice people.

But why do so many of them have to be from the business elite of this province?

The excuse is often given that the university is a big business and needs big businessmen to run it.

But the university is **not** a business. Its purpose is not to make a profit for someone. What its purpose is is debatable but nevertheless the obvious end result of a university controlled by a financial elite is a university moulded to fit the desires of that elite.

But all this has been said before and should be perfectly obvious to anyone who takes time to think about it.

So we are going to use the rest of the editorial space to offer a Constructive Alternative. We now present our version of an ideal board of governors.

First we need a student representative. How about senate veteran Stan Persky, the president of the graduate student association. Or Ubyssey consumer columnist Art Smolensky, also a veteran of the senate. Or how about English grad student Anne Petrie, who was co-ordinator of last year's highly successful women's studies program?

Now we need some faculty members. Anthropology prof Bill Willmott would be a good choice. Or polisci prof Phil Resnick. Or how about genetics prof David Suzuki?

Now we need some community representatives. Local MP Grace MacInnis would do an excellent job, having had years of legislative experience. The same goes for Harry Rankin. And then there's union leader Homer Stevens and Jean Rands of the Working Women's Association.

Nathan Nemetz, who through some oversight is already on the board, could remain as a governor.

Add your favorite priest, minister or rabbi and a token businessman and you've got a board which can make some claim to represent the community.

If you don't like the people suggested in this editorial, make up a list of your own. Anyone can do it.

We'd like to suggest the NDP government give it a try.

J.A.

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

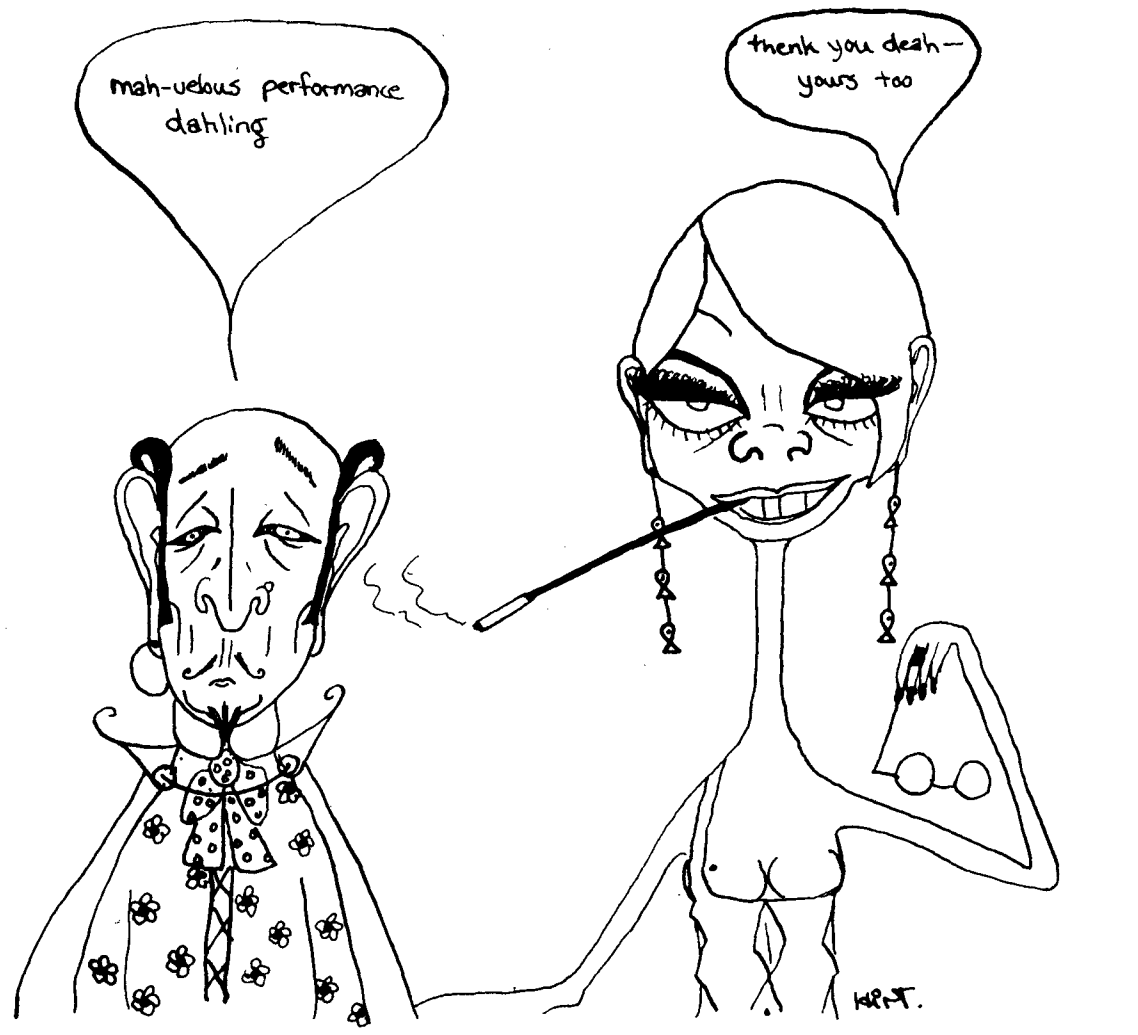
Published Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and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

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

Co-editors:

John Andersen, Jan O'Brien

Zero hour. Andersen and O'Brien at the controls. Gerry Scott at the radio with Eric Hanson close beside, navigating, sweating. "It's hot," says Lorri Rutland. We nod, understanding almost without thinking. Krueger and Shreve, real women at last, turn vacantly to Madelein Charlamabous. But she's looking at Petrie. John Rogers is pulling mindlessly at a lace on his suit. Sasges, Woodward and Booth step forward from the dark of the tail. As the door opens, McDonald gives the order. We dive.



Letters

Booboo

Co-editor Andersen, The Ubyssey:

Your rambling lead editorial in Tuesday's edition, attacking the general state of campus guidebooks, contained a few errors which I would like to point out.

Much of your argument was based on a connection between Lifesaver '72 and the university's office of information services. You refer to "The administration alias UBC PReports alias Lifesaver '72 . . . etc." In fact, the information office had nothing to do with Lifesaver '72. I was responsible for producing the copy for the booklet and it was handled entirely by the office of student services.

Certainly that's an arm of the administration, but its function is not public relations. It's there to help students. Period. And Lifesaver provides 28 pages of useful information to assist students with the day-to-day problems of existing on this campus.

Your editorial reprimands it for not being critical of the university's power structure. That's not the point of the damn thing. It's a guide book, not a piece of political and sociological analysis.

There's definitely a place and a need for such analysis, but the medium shouldn't be Lifesaver. Students obviously should be informed about the university's power structure and who pulls what strings. That's a service The Ubyssey or the AMS or some other student organization could perform.

Murray McMillan
Arts 3.

The editorial incorrectly connects the Lifesaver '72 production with UBC information services. I apologize to all concerned for this error.

I'd like to make a few comments on the rest of your letter.

You say that Lifesaver '72 was designed as a guide, "not a piece of political or sociological analysis." But who decreed this? And why? There is no natural law which says student guides have to be uncritical whitewashes.

We agree that students should be informed about who runs the university. This is why we went to Alma Mater Society treasurer David Dick and asked for money to produce an alternative to what the administration was publishing.

This request was refused.

To put it in simple terms, we find it rather difficult to publish a guide or anything else when so-called student leaders refuse to provide the funds necessary.

J.A.

Sic

Dear people:

Well, here we is once again beginning once again the brain-masher exercises many of us encountered last year. And to greet us with its rather purported nudity in opinion is that "fish-wrap" which has been rumoured to be called The Ubyssey. Ah, but did we with our bloodshot eyes savour the scmuckismo of its pages of yesteryear. It was a guide in times when we didn't need it; it was schizophrenically megalomanical with its perverted sense of humour in its so-called editorials. Whether 'tis nobler to suffer its platitudal curses of doom upon our most gracious administration (or anything connected thereto) this year be encore or be sequestered from it is perhaps only met with the equally pernicious idea of "heads I win, tails you lose."

Nay, It will not lack in its fifty-fourth year that tenacious quality of cyncism in its approach to reporting the events of this campus; however, be not dismayed, those of you who wouldst be informed (or rather throat-stuffed) by The Ubyssey need not be disconcerted. Its existence will continue to desecrate this campus as snobbish pseudo-intellectualism in its rawest form.

For the most part, I will sit on my fat ass rather than do something. Any attempt to breach the precipitous walls of The Ubyssey "establishment" is a fallacious hope at best and an exacting impossibility at worst.

Gary Dickson
Science 3

Are you serious? If so, I suggest you get your thumb out of your thesaurus and learn how to use the English language.

J.A.

PF

Dear Ubyssey:

In the Page Friday article **Racism in Sociology**, Mar. 24, it was not the intention of the union of radicals in social sciences to accuse Werner Cohn of racism. The headline in The Ubyssey of Mar. 28, 1972 in which The Ubyssey stated in part that the URSS "accused Dr. Cohn of racism" was printed with neither our knowledge nor our consent.

However, we do take responsibility for having presented Dr. Cohn as a follower of Jensen. This was an error on our part and we apologize for this misrepresentation.

URSS

Page Friday

'Crime' lacks bang

By ANNE PETRIE

The Performance Group expects a lot from an audience but doesn't seem to feel obligated to give much in return.

Sam Shepard's Tooth of Crime, the Group's second production since taking up residence on Campus and the first of the Freddy Wood offerings for '72, opened this week with something less than a bang — more like a self-indulgent whimper.

Director Richard Schechner insists that we are not to criticize the play as a finished product but to 'relate' to it as a Work in Progress; which means (for all you Theatre 120 students) that "the play is at a stage before crystallization, with restructuring occurring daily. A complete run-through of the play may not occur every night but segments of the play may be worked intensively with the audience directly involved in contributing possible solutions to the problems of a given scene".

Well, that's fine, I suppose, and it's all very comfy and homey when somebody forgets their lines or sings out of tune or starts a number over again to get it right (though with the emphasis on being "natural" one wonders why that is necessary), and it's fun to watch Schechner tripping around on stage with the script and winking at the actors and giving us all the once-over to make sure we're having a wonderful time. But beyond that, it's hard to figure out why the audience is supposed to be there at all.

There was no attempt (that I could see) to encourage anyone besides the actors to participate in the process of the play; far from being involved, the audience was simply ignored. Though we were seated right in the acting area on stage, the promise of that kind of actor/audience proximity was never fulfilled. Obviously a lot was happening between the actors themselves (they, as we are reminded in the program notes, are a "very together" collective) but there was nothing happening between the actors and the audience, between the actors and the people. It was like being a fifth wheel at a gestalt therapy group. What was supposed to be confrontation came off a lot more like alienation.

The play itself is Sam Shepard's latest effort to tell us where it's at in America. But if you know Hemingway, you've heard it all before. Hoss (Spalding Gray) is anyone — biker, rock star, gangster, capitalist, king — who lives in a highly structured world where values are clear and action is determined by a rigid set of social rules. But as with Hemingway's bullfighters and great white hunters, Hoss's code begins to break down, partly from his own insecurity, but more because of a threat from the outside. The threat is Crow (Timothy Shelton), the "gypsy killer" — the force of pure power, new energy which ignores the code and attacks at will.

The first half of the play, the preparation for Crow's coming, works quite well and a strong tension is built up. But things fall apart after that. Neither Sam Shepard or the Performance Group seem to know who or what Crow is. At one moment he seems to be just sheer violence; at another he is only one more shrewd manipulator; but there is also the suggestion that he might be some kind of revolutionary teacher. It's all too vague and soft. There's nothing to hold on to in the character, no personality, no idea, no concept. The uneasiness that Schechner would like to create is there alright, but it's not the uneasiness of realization; it's just pointless confusion.

A few other notes: Jerry Rojo's set, a kind of Meccano castle, is visually effective and the movement of the actors within the spaces creates some sharp compositions, but often it also blocks off sound and though I'm hip enough to know you're not supposed to complain, it's just a drag when your vision is cut off by the "environment" and you can't see what's going on.

In his program notes, Schechner says that The Performance Group has "introduced certain themes of women's consciousness and politics that were suggested but not strong in Shepard's script." All I can say is I don't think they know much about politics or women. One mention of the "class war", a couple of costume changes and a few patronizing efforts at Canadian content and that's supposed to be politics. As for women, it's the same old story — they're just there to prop up battered male egos. You ought to watch for one particularly "liberated" scene where the three women characters crawl all over Hoss and give him what I assume is supposed to be a blow job so that the poor baby will feel better and be able to fight the nasty Crow who wants to take his balls away.

Tooth of Crime runs until Sept. 27th. If you go, I'd advise you to take up Schechner's offer of audience participation in the solution of the play's problems. Maybe somebody can make it better.

Shine on

Students will again be shining shoes to earn money in the fight against cystic fibrosis.

Volunteer "shiners" may register today from 8:30 a.m. on at the SUB arts gallery alcove.

Shoes will be shined all over campus and in different parts of Vancouver. Mobile units are available to take new groups of shiners throughout the city all day.

"It's going to be lots of fun and I hope there will be many volunteers," said Shinerama chairman Gary Koss.

A Shinerama Raffle is also being held at 25 cents a ticket. First prize is a Seagram Texas Mickey and second prize is a Juliet AM-FM Shortwave, cordless radio.

Last year UBC made $3,525 while BCIT contributed $11,500. A free dance will be held for all volunteers at 9 p.m. Friday at BCIT with entertainment provided by Northwest Company and Spain.

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'Tween classes

SUNDAY

Lutheran Campus Centre
Worship with the Eucharist, 10:30 a.m., and communal lunch, 11:30 a.m. at Lutheran centre.

TUESDAY

Canoe and Kayak Club
General meeting, noon, SUB 125.

WEDNESDAY

Hillel Society
Executive election, noon, Hillel house.

THURSDAY

Charismatic Campus Ministry
Harry Barker, noon, Lutheran centre.

Judo Club
General meeting, noon, apparatus gym in the War Memorial Gym.

Chaplains
Huston Ghetto Lawyer, noon, SUB 205.

SEPT. 22

Slavonic Studies
Iosif Brodsky, exiled from the Soviet Union, will read his poetry at noon in the old auditorium.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
A weekend retreat on the theme of community and tasks.

Hot flashes

Speakers announced

C.B. Mcpherson, professor of political science at the University of Toronto and Harold O. Seigel, president of Scintrex Ltd. are the first speakers in the Cecil Green Lecture Series, lecture committee head George Volkoff said Thursday.

The series is funded by a $600,000 grant from former UBC student and Texas industrialist Cecil Green.

Mcpherson will be here in early November on a speaking tour of the West, but the topic for his speech has not been announced. While he is in the Vancouver area he will be giving an address at the Vancouver Institute entitled "Can Democracy Survive?"

Seigel will be speaking in late November on "Canadian Geophysics as an Exportable Commodity."

Volkoff wouldn't say who else has been asked to speak, saying that it would be "discourteous" to announce their names without giving them a chance to reply.

Women help

By STEPHEN MORRIS

Are you being discriminated against?

If the answer is yes, and you are a woman, the Woman's Action Group is prepared to help you, group member Sue Waechtler said Thursday.

The group, composed of staff, faculty and student women on campus, started meeting last year to investigate and to improve the status of women at UBC.

The investigation was directed towards women at the graduate and faculty level, and their findings will be published this fall.

"In some departments women have a lot of difficulty, and are even discouraged into entering them," Waechtler said.

Waechtler said she will help any woman student who feels her counsellor or advisor is not as co-operative as he could be. She said she will direct the woman to a female graduate student or a professor in her particular field for personal advice.

"We know of women in several departments who would be willing to help," Waechtler said.

The Woman's Action Group Counselling can be reached by calling Waechtler at 733-7514.

The group's first meeting will be held at noon, Sept. 22 in the graduate student centre boardroom.

Music stops

The listening room is now closed because of the SUB expansion program which will begin in two weeks.

The equipment and a large number of records used for the past two years were damaged beyond repair, said Bob Angus, Alma Mater Society co-ordinator.

He said the damaged equipment will probably be replaced with a tape system.

Angus said tape equipment wouldn't be damaged as easily and more supervision would also help to limit damage.

Copy, please!

The Ubyssey desperately needs a copy runner.

It's like this — Berton Woodward and Al Vince cannot keep up the pace.

The copy runner must have a car to travel from campus to the printers at 12th and Maple.

Twice — on each press day.

At this time, press days are Monday and Thursday. However, this could change after the executive has presented its budget to council.

The first copyrun is at 4:30 p.m. and the second is at 6 p.m.

Last year the copy runners were paid for each run and a miserly sum it was. However, we're open for negotiations.

See either co-editor or Vince, the ad manager.

Lutheran Campus Centre
5885 University Blvd.

Sunday, Sept. 17
Group Discussion 9:30
Worship 10:30
Lunch 11:30

DON JOHNSON — Campus Pastor

The Campus Centre is open each day — 8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines, 25c; Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c; additional days $1.25 & 30c.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCES 11

VAN. EAST FEDERAL CONSERVative Social and Dance, Thurs., Sept. 21, 8 p.m. All welcome. Special guest celebrities. For information call Herb at 874-4139.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT UNdercut 72. Sat., Sept. 30, 8:30-1:00 SUB Cafeteria. Hardtimes, full facilities.

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

Rides & Car Pools 14

RIDE NEEDED COQUITLAM TO UBC. Will pay gas and or share driving. Phone Sandy 936-3843.

Special Notices 15

COMPUTER MATES

Join thousands across Canada. Let our Computer System find your special guy or gal, only $10. All replies are confidential. Send no money now. Write to Computer Mates, P.O. Box 1012, Calgary, Alta. for your free application.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATE Student Centre can obtain pamphlets describing the Centre and its functions from the office of the Centre.

$75 FOR 75c. WATCH FOR B.C. Bonus Coupons coming early October .

DISCOUNT STEREO. EXAMPLE: AM-FM receiver, turntable, base, cover, cartridge, two speakers, 2-year guarantee, list $200, your cost $125. Carry Akai, A.G.S., Zenith TVs. Call 732-6769.

FOR YOUR HAIR NEEDS. GIVE the UBC Barber Shop, or Beauty Salon a visit. 5736 University Blvd. in the Village.

THE COMMUNITY IN THE LUtheran Campus Centre invites students to join us in worship each Sunday at 10:30. 5885 University Boulevard.

DR. BUNDOLO'S PANDEMONIUM Medicine Show. What is it? Who cares?

Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted—Information 17

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY — 10-speed bike in good condition. Ph. 224-9684 ask for or leave message: Blake

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 21

1969 MGB IMMAC. MUST SELL immed. New motor. Tape deck & tapes. Ski rack, skis, boots. Studded snows. New top. Fantastic buy. $2300, worth $2700 (new motor alone $600). Won't last at this price. 738-7862.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

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DR. BUNDOLO: SOON ! ! WHY did he defect ? ?.

PATRIOT OR PERVERT??? DR. Bundolo? SOON!!!

WILL JACK FELL JANE AT UNdercut 72? Cum and see! Sat. Sept. 30 SUB Cafe.

Typing 40

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING my home. Essays, Thesis, etc. Neat, accurate work. Reasonable Rates. 263-5317.

EXPERT IBM SELECTRIC TYpist. Experienced essay and thesis typist. Mrs. Ellis — 321-3838.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

GRADUATES

Administrative Trainee and Foreign Service Officer Competition.
Written Exam
Thursday, October 19, 1972
Buchanan 106 at 7:00 p.m.

This exam is a prerequisite to the interview stage. Pre-register by October 10, 1972 and obtain more information at your Office of Student Services or at the Public Service Commission, No. 203 — 535 Thurlow Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

This competition is open to both men and women.

PART-TIME WORK. c.a. 10 HRS. biweekly. Ecological field work. Daphne Tapp. Leave phone number at Zoology office.

ROOM, BOARD, REMUNERATION to woman student for part-time assistance, including driving, for paraplegic working woman. Dunbar area. 733-2819 eves.

Work Wanted 52

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY OFfers fast, accurate typing service on own electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Helen Ashworth, 683-1161 (days) or 681-8921 (evenings).

INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Music Instruction 61

PIANO LESSONS BY GRADUATE of Juilliard School of Music. All grade levels welcome. 2 studio locations. 291-0237.

Special Classes 62

POT AT
POTTER'S CENTRE
12 Week Fall Session
Starts Sept. 18
Phone G. Alfred,
261-4764

"ANGEL MONZON, DIRECTOR of the Monzon School of Flamenco & Folk Dance and 'Los Cavales' Flamenco Troupe will be teaching spanish dance at International House this session — for information call 681-1716."

Tutoring Service 63

Tutors—Wanted 64

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

FRAMUS 12-STRING GUITAR Excellent shape $80.00 John 943-5244.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

SPACIOUS ROOMS CLOSE TO campus with private bath & private entrance for two to share $40 each. 224-6389.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD FOR RESponsible female student in exchange for evening babysitting services. Experience with children necessary. Private room and bathroom. Laundry facilities available. Close to campus. Phone 263-4764.

WHITE TOWER PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE LTD.
Steaks-Pizza-Spaghetti-Lasagna-Ravioli-Rigatoni-Chicken Cacciatore

OPEN
Mon. - Thurs.
11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Fri. - Sat.
11 a.m. - 4 a.m.
Sun.
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

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FULL FACILITIES

3618 W. Broadway (at Dunbar)

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HOME DELIVERY
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Rock, folk and blues.
New and Used.
Trade in your unwanted LP's for new records or cash.

GUITARS
Acoustic and electric, parts, amps, all at VERY low prices — check for yourself. Most other musical instruments (brass, percussion) can be ordered.
Complete set of PREMIER drums and cymbals for only $700.

JOY MUSIC SANCTUM
6610 Main St. (at 50th)
Phone 327-6139
Open 11 a.m.- 7 p.m.
(except Sunday)

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Nominations are now open for the following Executive and Senate positions:

CO-ORDINATOR
INTERNAL AFFAIRS OFFICER
OMBUDSMAN
GRAD STUDIES SENATOR
ARTS SENATOR
APPLIED SCIENCE SENATOR

Deadline for nominations is 12:30 p.m. Friday, September 22, 1972.

For eligibility forms and/or information, come to the AMS Secretary's office SUB 250.

SPORTS

Weekend Action Box

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 16	Rugby	Trojans	Stadium	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	Football	U. of Alberta	Edmonton	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	Field Hockey	Jokers "A"	Winskill Park	2:30 p.m.

UBC FOOTBALL BIRDS hope the Alberta Golden Bears get no closer than No. 59 Karl Ruban of Manitoba does on this kick. 'Birds travel to Edmonton this weekend to find out.

Intramurals

THE MEN'S INTRAMURALS program swings into action this year with a big push for an indoor pool on campus and almost 30 different sports to compete in.

Signing up is simple. About 35 different units compete so just join one. Most faculties, residences, fraternities and various other clubs have unit managers. If you cannot find a unit enquire at War Memorial Gym 308 to get his phone number.

If you do not like any of the existing units just form your own [even if for only one sport] but don't forget to tell men's intramurals about it in room 308 of the gym or you will not get any games scheduled. The entry deadline for touch football, softball and tennis is today.

For smaller but skilful units intramurals has altered the point system this year so that the units will be in closer contention for the top annual point standings.

Referees are also needed for softball, football and tennis. Referees will be given pointers and will be paid.

For further information on intramurals see the noticeboard in SUB, go to gym 308 or phone 228-4648.

THE FIRST WOMEN'S intramurals meeting of the year will be held today at 12:30 in room 213 War Memorial Gym.

All managers must come to this meeting to pick up their 1972-73 schedules.

Orientation for managers will be Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m. in Lumberman's Arch, Stanley Park. Those with transportation problems should contact Heather Mitton at 224-9076, room 310 Mackenzie House.

Championship 'Birds need more members

The UBC Thunderbird field hockey team will begin defence of its Lower Mainland hockey championship Saturday.

Last year's team compiled an impressive record of 14 wins, three ties and one loss scoring 54 goals and letting in only nine in 18 games. The Thunderbirds won the Vancouver Indoor League title and Thunderbird Invitational Tournament as well.

Due to graduation, only five of last year's first 11 will be returning.

As a result, coach Eric Broome has initiated an ambitious recruiting program which aims to rebuild men's field hockey as a major sport on campus.

Over the past years, UBC has consistently had strong competion on Canadian teams competing in international competition. This year being no exception, no less than six team members have been invited to train with the Canadian national team.

The UBC field hockey program includes one evening and one afternoon session at Thursday noon each week, utilizing both indoor and outdoor facilities. This year two teams are entered in the Vancouver league.

Anyone interested in playing field hockey, regardless of experience, is encouraged to contact either Eric Broome, coach at 228-2517 or Kelvin Wood, captain 224-6394.

UBC DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

will present a lecture by

Dr. Richard Schechner

Professor at New York University
and Co-Director of The Performance Group

Topic: ENVIRONMENTAL THEATRE

Today at 12:30 (noon)

FREE Frederic Wood Theatre FREE

PAYMENT OF FEES

The Department of Finance, General Services Administration Bldg., wishes to remind students that the first instalment is due on or before

Friday, September 22, 1972

UBC BOWLING CLUB

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Wed. Sept. 20, 12:30 Buch. 104

Bowling will be on Mon. evenings starting Sept. 25 and possibly a Wed. league will be formed if the Mon. league is full.

For further information call Walter
(the Secretary) at 228-8225

NEW BOWLERS WELCOME IN SUB LANES

MAJOR REPAIR WORK

We can save you money and give you the highest quality workmanship on your VW, Mercedes, Porsche or Volvo. The larger the repair problem the better off you are to come to us. If you have read this ad and don't own any of the above, we can still be of service if you drive a B.M.W. Let us quote on your next repair jobs.

Henneken Auto

SALES and SERVICE

8914 OAK STREET (at Marine) Phone 263-8121

CINEMA-16

presents four series:

1 INTERNATIONAL:

—eight films, starting Sept. 25
featuring KWAIDAN
—membership fee $5.00 for students and staff, others $6.00.

2 THREE DIRECTORS:

—nine films, three by each of PASOLINI, RAY, & MIZOGUCHI, starting Sept. 18.
—fees: $5.00/$6.00.

3 SWASHBUCKLERS:

—seven films, starring such memorable adventurers as FAIRBANKS Sr., ERROL FLYNN, VALENTINO, & BELMONDO.
—starts Sept. 26; fees: $4.00/$5.00.

4 RITUALS:

—five films, depicting the life styles of Spain, Japan, South Africa . . .
—starts Oct. 2; fees: $3.00/$4.00.

—fees for all four series: students & staff: $15.00
others: $17.00

The big two want you

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OTTAWA — Both the Liberal party and the Progressive Conservative party appear to be making a concerted effort to win Canada's youth vote in the Oct. 30 federal election.

The director of the Tories youth committee says his party must convince young people that the Conservatives are not synonymous with the status quo and that the party has policies for change.

One aspect of the campaign will be the transformation of Conservative leader Robert Stanfield's image to portray "the human aspects of the man," says director Len Domino.

Domino says he is worried that Canadians associate his party with American conservatives such as Barry Goldwater of Arizona or George Wallace because of the influence of American media.

They're as far away from the P.C.s as Mao is from Hitler," he said.

Besides the usual campaign literature, a series of six posters will be used portraying such issues as nationalism, poverty, inflation and the environment, says Domino, a recent graduate of the University of Manitoba.

The campaign will be directed mainly through campus Tory clubs although the clubs are under no pressure to work for the candidates in its riding, Domino claims.

STANFIELD
. . . the man, the image

Domino says he believes young people have a place with the P.Cs. This means not only doing the usual campaign work of stuffing envelopes but involving qualified young people in important campaign positions.

Domino says he expects most candidates will bring young people into the campaign if only because they realize they need the support of young people.

The Liberals intend to use prime minister Trudeau's once youthful image to gain the 2.8-million youth vote.

The prime minister's first time voter committee, with members ranging in age from 20 to 26, has a budget of $10,000 to persuade young people that Trudeau and the Just Society can solve Canada's problems.

TRUDEAU
. . . renewal

The first press release from the 11-person committee announced the election of Kathy Robinson as "chairperson" to head the select committee. The attempt to remove sexist phrases young female voters may object to was negated when Robinson and other women were referred to as "Miss" so-and-so.

According to the press release, the "committee grew out of a series of meetings with young activists dedicated to assisting the re-election of Prime Minister Trudeau and the Liberal party."

Robinson and her co-workers have set themselves three main objectives. They are: first time voter education of the 21 per cent of the electorate the committee is aimed at; contacting youth groups in and out of the Liberal party across the country; and regular reports to Trudeau "on the attitudes and concerns of the first time voter."

All committee members, except one, have been heavily involved in Liberal pary activities before.

Home is where you vote

OTTAWA (CUP) — University students may vote where they live while at school, if they consider that dwelling their "ordinary residence", says Canada's chief electoral officer.

The statement by J. M. Hamel appeared to contradict earlier indications that enumerators would hinder students attempting to register to vote in their university constituencies in the Oct. 30 federal election.

"If a student tells the enumerator his ordinary residence is room 105 in a certain university residence, well that's it," he said. "We cannot ask any more from a student that we can from any other citizen. We don't ask other people for proof of age or of citizenship. No more so can we ask for proof that a student is really on his own. If a student says he's on his own, then we'll have to accept that."

Under the new Elections Act of 1970 students lost the right to be enumerated in both their parents' home constituencies and in their university ridings. Instead, parliament gave them the right to vote by proxy in their parents' constituency if they couldn't be there on election day.

Regulations from Hamel's office directed enumerators to determine whether students living "away from home" were "on their own". If they were, they could vote in their university riding, but if they were not they could be enumerated only at their parents' home.

"All we are asking enumerators to do if they are in doubt is to ask students if they would be willing to take an oath about the location of their ordinary residence if challenged on election day," Hamel said in an interview.

"It's a personal decision a student must make by his own conscience," he added.

In directives sent to local returning officers last January Hamel said "enumerators should be instructed that whenever an occupant of a dwelling describes his occupancy as 'student' they should determine which of the four basic situations applies to that person by determining the relationship of that person to the other occupants of the dwelling and the nature and frequency of that person's occupancy."

(The four situations were married, single living at home, single living away from home, and single on their own.)

The tone of Hamel's instructions indicated enumerators would be scrupulous in ensuring that only students, who were financially independent of their parents would be enumerated in university ridings.

But Hamel now says students could vote in university ridings if they wanted to.

"I want to emphasize that we're not going to submit students to a means test," he said.

But local returning officers have contacted university residence officials to determine "which students, if any, should be enumerated", according to Hamel's earlier regulations.

Hamel says that the move was designed to save time, and that any student who was not included on the list provided by residence officials could meet an enumerator in a residence common room and get placed on the voters list.

"In Edmonton this morning we got a report that authorities in a university residence said that 150 students might claim the building as their ordinary residence, but now there will be as many as 700 on the list," he said.

"So residence authorities have nothing to do with the result. They're just saving us the time needed to knock on every residence door and allowing us to allocate the appropriate numer of enumerators," the chief electoral officer added.

The Election Act itself only mentions students in its section on proxies. All other rulings for student voting are interpretations from Hamel's office.

National New Democratic Party secretary Clifford Scotton says he is certain students can choose where they want to vote, and is unaware of Hamel's memos indicating anything to the contrary.

"I have a daughter at York and I provide support for her but I consider her on her own. I expect she will vote there," he said. "The unquestionable right to vote where the student pleases must be established."

Hamel claimed such a principle violates the spirit of the Election Act but that students could not be prevented from considering their unversity dwelling their ordinary residence if they were willing to swear it on election day.

Liberals extend LIP

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Local Initiatives Program will be extended for two months past the Sept. 30 expiry date for about 750 projects.

Federal manpower minister Bryce Mackasey says LIP would function this winter beginning Dec. 1 and applications will not be accepted until that date.

He says more emphasis on job creation and on-the-job training will be stressed.

Last year about 23 per cent of the LIP project workers were drawing unemployment insurance and another 25 per cent were from welfare. The renewed program will try to increase these percentages.

Mackasey denies that the Dec. 1 date was chosen to affect voters.

The date was selected so "nobody can accuse me of being a political tool," the minister said.

His statement came after more than 1,400 Toronto LIP workers said they would work against the Liberals in the election if the program was not extended. The Liberals held 14 of the 23 federal seats in Toronto when Parliament dissolved.

The workers have since backed down from their threat.