Head closes bookstore, offices

REGINA (CUP) — The principal of the University of Saskatchewan campus here closed the bookstore and the offices of the registrar and the bursar Monday in apparent retaliation against the five-day student occupation of the arts and science's dean's offices.

The student occupation has now spread to the graduate studies dean's office after it was learned that principal John Archer had closed the bookstore and stopped people from registering for the spring semester.

An occupation spokesman called the bookstore closure "an infringement on academic activities".

Students voted Friday to refrain from closing down classroom areas and only to interfere with administrative institutions.

More than 300 students are now occupying one wing of the first floor of the classroom building.

Graduate studies dean A. B. van Clebe bolted the doors to his office and refused to let his secretary leave when students had said she could.

He told students: "You will have to talk over me and face assault charges."

But when students began milling around his windows, as well as the doors, he left.

See pages 6 and 7 for more student activism

An occupation spokesman said van Clebe's office was picked because he is apparently in charge of phosphorous research on the Saskatoon campus for the U.S. defence department.

Archer began to close the campus down as more than 1,000 students at a general meeting, debated his latest rejection of the students' demands for parity on all arts departments.

Vaughn's refusal to recognize the social sciences department passed to give students parity was the reason for the original occupation.

The associate dean and the social science department chairman have asked Vaughn to remove his veto.

At the general meeting students were told if planning further occupations, they should stay away from the principal's office in Campion College, because it is owned by the Roman Catholic Church and occupiers could be open to trespassing charges.

Over the weekend, delegates to the annual provincial New Democratic Party meeting here voted to make the campus here and at Saskatoon autonomous and to elect a different board of governors for the campuses that would represent the community, the faculty and the students.

Arts rally to demand involvement

By GARY COULL

The arts undergraduate society is staging a rally Wednesday noon at the west entrance of Buchanan to inform students of the "brush-off" they have received from arts dean Doug Kenny, AMS president Brian Loomes said Monday.

The AUS has been trying to get the question of voting privileges for student representatives discussed at faculty meetings but so far they have had no luck, he said.

Loomes said students work at the planning stages for proposals within the faculty, but they have no say in the final passing of them.

"We have to wait for changes in structure of courses and their content because there is no power at the level these decisions are made," he said.

Loomes said the only solution to this problem is to give the students more power.

Stan Persky, Alma Mater Society graduate representative, called the brush-off a stall device.

"The powers are shifting and we are going to win. The administration is very gradually letting students on committees when they cause trouble. Only then are they willing to make adjustments," he said.

Persky represents the teaching assistants who are also affected by lack of representation.

"They live, with respect to the university, in relatively repressed conditions," he said.

AMS art rep Vicki Obedkoff said AUS wants a show of support from the students.

"The process of involvement is just as important as the change," she said.

She said they need student support and are making it public at the rally.

The protest centres around arts dean Doug Kenny's refusal to allow the question of student voting privileges to be discussed at a faculty meeting.

At the last faculty meeting AUS organizers passed out leaflets trying to get the question on the agenda.

"We even outlined a faculty member's proposal. It requested the seven students presently on faculty committees be given voting rights," Loomes said.

Loomes said Kenny gave him two reasons why the question could not be discussed at a faculty meeting. The first was the contradiction to the University Act in allowing students to participate in faculty meetings.

But assistant forestry dean Bob Willington said in an interview Monday forestry student reps are given a vote.

"We allow the graduate student rep to vote at faculty meetings provided the matter does not involve another student where a conflict of interest may occur," he said.

If there is any infraction we haven't been challenged on it," he said.

Loomes said Kenny's other reason for not allowing debate on the question was that the faculty meeting was not the proper place to discuss it. Loomes said he was told to take his proposals to the senate committee for student participation.

"But the senate committee hasn't come to grips with the issue," Loomes claimed.

Loomes said student senator Allan Robbins, a member of the committee, will be at the rally on Wednesday to explain what the committee has been doing.

Obedkoff said the rally will protest the students right to have a voting rep at the faculty meetings not student representation, which they already have, as reported in The Ubyssey last Friday.

Loomes said all students are urged to attend, regardless of their faculty. He added all arts faculty and, especially Kenny, are invited to state their side to the students.

THE UBYSSEY

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228-2301

Dissent

Two students were killed in Baton Rouge, La. last week during disturbances caused by student demands. The demands aren't particularly radical, in fact, some of them are very similar to what students at UBC are complaining about — lack of student representation on faculty committees, poor telephone service in residences and other petty grievances.

The Ubyssey today contains three stories on student activism in North America, one on the situation in Baton Rouge and in Memorial University on pages 6 and 7. The other is on this page.

B.C. Grit campaign 'poorly organized'

The Liberal party's election campaign was poorly organized a conference of B.C. Student Liberals decided at a meeting with environment minister Jack Davis here Sunday.

The consensus was the Liberal campaign did not adequately explain the government's stand on the three major issues of the election: unemployment insurance, prison reforms and immigration policies.

Environment minister Jack Davis told the students, "the UIC and immigration issues were untidy and we did not say we would tidy them up."

Organizational problems, including poor handling of party literature traced back to the central party headquarters.

John Nixon, a student Liberal, said: "Complacency was our major problem. The downed image of the prime minister was done to avoid anti-Trudeau feelings, so this hush hush attitude the PM presented was transferred to the candidates and their constituents."

The student Liberals criticized the lack of help given by Ottawa to the candidates, and pointed out Liberal candidates were weak on local issues, unlike their New Democratic Party opponents.

The students hoped the next candidates chosen will be

DAVIS . . . issues untidy

people who are more involved with their constituencies.

Defeated Liberal candidate Grant Deachman, supported many of the student criticisms.

"We suffered under Trudeau's regime from world economic conditions which we were unable to escape," said Deachman.

Handling of the B.C. first time voters was also criticized by the students.

However, Nixon, a student Liberal from Ottawa, explained the Liberal party's first time voters committee performed well in other provinces.

The B.C. problem stemmed from regulations prohibiting federal election campaigning during a provincial election.

Consequently the committee could not sell the party to young voters during the late summer B.C. provincial campaign.

The students felt the party oriented their youth campaign towards the university student and totally ignored the working voters.

Generally the student Liberals proposed improved communications with party headquarters, expansion of membership amongst the provincial regional colleges and organization of strong local campaigns.

Elite studies elite

The UBC senate's reaction to a report showing UBC is a cultural elite has been to commission another study on why this is the case.

At the senate meeting Wednesday, academic planner Robert Clark submitted three motions as a result of senate reaction to his UBC sociological study committee's report which was presented at the Oct. 11 senate meeting.

Clarke moved the senate request president Walter Gage and the presidents of the other three B.C. universities to commission a study on the factors influencing school students to attend universities or colleges.

Clark's report, a survey of students applying and accepting for admission at UBC in 1970, showed the average UBC students had parents who were high school graduates, managerial or professional, with an income of over $10,000 a year.

According to anthropology professor Bill Willmott, it conclusively proved UBC was elitist, but Clarke denied this at the Oct. 11 meeting.

Clarke changed his mind Wednesday, when he admitted UBC was culturally elitist.

Clarke said senate reaction, in the form of responses to a questionnaire he sent out, also indicated concern with the reports findings.

As a result Clarke also moved that in addition to the province wide study which would include the education department and community colleges, the university continue sampling at least ten per cent of the students applying to UBC.

Clarke's third motion urged the senate admissions committee to consider admissions policies on five major concerns: students, who wish to apply but are deterred for lack of financial resources' fees for evening credit courses and part time students' admissions of students from outside provinces, admissions from foreign countries and the academic implications of an open door policy.

Clarke's three motions passed and the senate accepted his committee's report.

The Clarke report was instigated by student senator Stan Persky, who moved a senate study be made into the possibility UBC might be inadvertently engaging in discrimination in its admissions policy.

That was three years ago.

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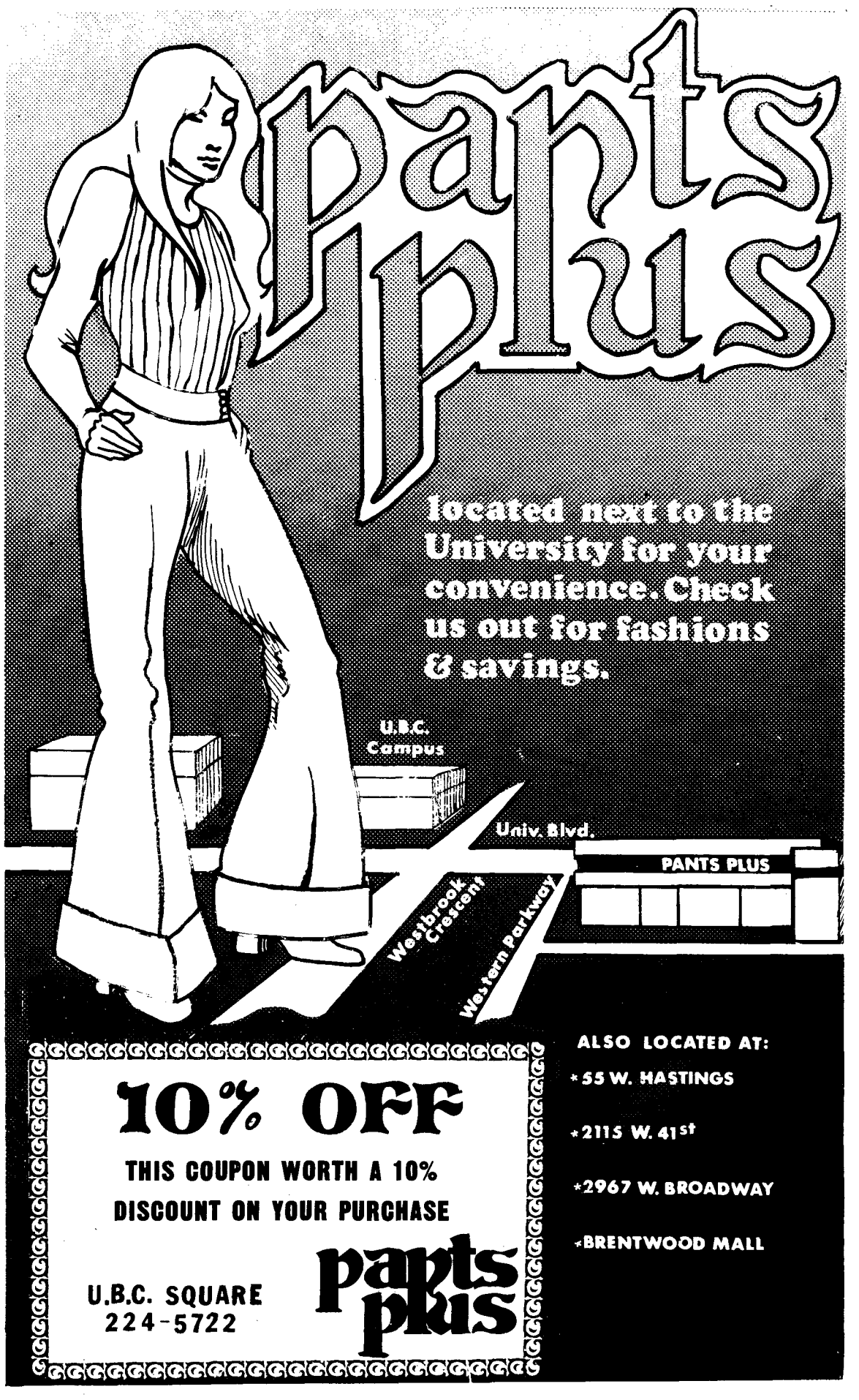

Koerner leaves most of $725,000 to UBC

By MIKE SASGES

Leon Koerner's will, filed for probate Friday, lists a gross value of $724,642 with other assets yet to be valued.

The will directed that the estate, after bequests totalling $222,000, go to the Leon and Thea Koerner foundation, which has already endowed UBC with more than $1 million.

Koerner, who died at 80 Sept. 25, fled his native Czechoslovakia to escape Adolf Hitler's invading forces in 1939 to make a fortune in B.C.'s forest industry.

Among Koerner's previous donations to the university were the faculty club and the Thea Koerner graduate student centre.

The $1 million donation to the foundation was the largest donation in B.C. history.

In his will he said:

"In making this gift and all other gifts during my lifetime I have tried and such is my desire to repay the people of British Columbia and of Canada in some way for the great pleasure and happiness which this province and this country have provided for me and for my late wife."

Koerner's household effects in his tax-free apartment on top of the grad centre must remain there and be made available to students as an example "of the European culture of my time."

The will also said no one could permanently live in the apartment, but "distinguished visitors" to the campus could use it from time to time.

His will directed that no funeral or memorial service be held and that his remains be cremated.

It also stated that the remains of himself and of his wife be placed in an inconspicuous area of the Thea Koerner House garden.

The trustees were directed to transfer all his household effects to the foundation to be "enjoyed and cherished by the students of the University of British Columbia and by the occupants from time to time of the Thea Koerner House."

However, the effects must be used to furnish Thea Koerner House and the university must maintain them to the satisfaction of the foundation's governors.

Koerner also directed that UBC was to have his personal records and files and to remove from them any papers and records which may be of value to the university.

Three nieces and two housekeepers were bequeathed $163,000.

—greg edwards photo

ONE TOWER of Grosvenor International Ltd. apartment block begins to creep up behind the fraternities on Wesbrook Crescent. Finished suites, it is reported, will be out of most students' price range. An American life insurance company is financing the mortgages.

Exposure

By ART SMOLENSKY

Although some people feel that the Canadianization issue is on its dying legs it is still very alive in various enclaves of this campus.

The overall picture is looking a lot better than it was two years ago. Net hirings —faculty appointments minus faculty members going elsewhere — was as follows. The figures essentially exclude any retirements as the citizenship data was begun in 1964. Virtually all older faculty at this campus are Canadian citizens:

Net Hirings, Aug. '70 to Aug. '72

Canadians	+77	(75%)
Americans	+15	(15%)
Brits	+11	(10%)

What it all boils down to is that we have been hiring on balance three Canadians for every non-Canadian in the last two years. A far cry from the previous five years where nine Canadians were hired for every 11 non-Canadians.

When the data over the last seven years is lumped together, however, the situation is a little more disappointing:

Citizenship at Time of Appointment 1965 to 1972

Canadians	48%
Americans	24%
Brits	15%
Others	13%

Nonetheless a general trend towards hiring Canadians is making itself evident in most departments.

One exception to this is the school of home economics in the arts faculty.

Department head Melvin Lee, since his appointment in 1967, has slowly amassed a number of fellow Americans in a previously almost totally Canadian department such that Canadians now represent a minority of the professorial staff in the department.

Also important is the fact that the only active associate professor in the department was Paul Desai, a personal friend Lee brought in from his native California.

Significant too is who runs the department. There is Lee who has a PhD from Berkeley, Desai a PhD from California and Joseph Leichter who also holds a PhD from Berkeley. All three are nutritionists as opposed to being in the family life section. All three are men.

Smells suspiciously like a touch of the old boy network at work doesn't it?

There is more.

About three weeks ago Lee went to a conference in Portland, Ore., at which he conducted a number of interviews for a position at UBC.

This position has not been advertised in the AUCC magazine *University Affairs,* the Canadian Association of University Teachers *Bulletin* or any publication whatsoever, contrary to a senate motion I proposed and senate passed two years ago:

> "That the University of British Columbia adopt the policy of advertising vacant faculty and administrative positions nationally in at least one Canadian publication in addition to the AUCC magazine University Affairs and that notice of such vacancies be sent to every Canadian University which offers graduate training in the concerned discipline(s)."

Lee embarked on this course despite a letter from the arts dean last year outlining the senate regulation which he admits having received.

In an interview last week his only comment was that he felt that rule shouldn't apply to his department but, "if that's the rule than we will advertise the position."

A bit after the fact isn't it?

One final sign of chauvinism in the department and perhaps in the arts faculty surely must be the **non-appointment** of former acting director Winifred Bracher to at least the position of associate professor.

Bracher, who holds only a masters degree has been in the department since 1951 (more than 20 years), was the acting director twice, yet has not been made an associate.

One gets the distinct impression from Lee that unless you have a PhD you do not deserve tenure or a senior appointment, a definitely American style of academic thinking and I think somewhat foreign to a more open-minded policy employed in a number of other UBC departments.

* * *

There is a sequel to the Hudson's Bay phoney cheque scheme detailed in this column two weeks ago.

The reason behind the cheque scheme was explained to the Bay staff as a response to Eaton's $5 gift certificates for any order over $50.

Unfortunately this wasn't explained to the staff until a copy of the Exposure article was circulated through the Bay. In fact, the existence of the cheque scheme hadn't been made known at all to any of the employees in the credit department who were (of course) inundated with "little old ladies" wanting to know where they picked up their 100 bucks.

However, at least four people were pretty happy with the whole affair. As of last Wednesday four of these "cheques" were cashed by erring bank tellers leaving the Bay in a slightly sticky position.

I think it is safe to say that the whole scheme backfired badly and the half-page public apology ads in Friday's downtown newspapers were a desperate attempt to undo all the ill will caused.

* * *

You might well ask what ever happened to ex-president of the University of Victoria, Bruce Partridge.

Partridge you may remember had two law degrees from Blackstone College, a mail order house (I wonder if they have Christmas gift certificates?) and considerable fuss was made concerning this fact. Some even say it led to his firing as head of the University of Victoria.

Well he's finally decided to reform and go straight. Pictured among the first year law students at UBC is — you guessed it — Bruce Partridge.

An offer you can't refuse

UBC students, all 20,000 of them, get their first chance Wednesday to prove the Ubyssey editor a fool, an ass, and, very likely, a scoundrel.

You will recall the editor (we won't say which one) penned an editorial a mere two issues ago lamenting the demise of student activism.

The next day students at the University of Saskatchewan at Regina saw fit to prove our hero wrong.

A crowd, nay, a horde of them seized the office of the arts and science dean to protest faculty cutbacks and the refusal of the dean to allow student parity on departmental committees.

While this was going on, 1,500 students remained holed up in the administration building of Memorial University in Newfoundland to protest an administration attempt to crush the student union.

And, hearing of the famous editorial, Quebec university students redoubled their efforts in support of a province-wide strike to begin before the end of this month.

The editor's ego was not amused.

Another crushing blow came Thursday when Channel 8 news announced to the world that no-one reads Ubyssey editorials. (How's it feel to be a no-one?)

The reporter further insulted the editor by agreeing that campus activism is dead this year. And when the bourgeois media agrees with you on something, you're really in trouble.

Then the cringing editor found out about the rally scheduled for Wednesday right here at UBC.

It seems students in the arts faculty want more student representation on faculty committees. And the dean of arts is stalling, or something.

It sounds familiar. So students will meet Wednesday noon on the west side of Buchanan to discuss the situation.

Expected to make an appearance are hoary old student activist Stan Persky, a relic of the 1967 year of flowers, love and free dope, as well as various worthies from the arts undergraduate society and a cast of thousands.

Organizers hope arts dean Doug Kenny and other arts faculty heavies also make an appearance.

Informants tell the editor there are no immediate plans for rousing the rabble at Wednesday's affair so everything will be perfectly safe.

Even if you're not an arts student you should attend because speakers will discuss the general principles of student involvement in university affairs, something which hasn't been discussed for too long.

And if you think the Ubyssey editor a fool, well it could be your only chance to prove it. Show that student activism is alive and healthy. The clod isn't so dumb as to make the same mistake twice . . . we uhhh think.

"The mining companies say it's only right they pay no income tax . . . due to the high risks they assume . . ."

Shane CPA

Letters

Rubin

Pssst! Hey, listen! There's something you've got to tell the political science faculty. They're in great danger! You see there's been a new militant activist group formed by a few hard-core poli sci students. It's called, God help us, the Jerry Rubin fan club! Look, when these boys get going they'll make Hardial Bains look like a Woodwards Santa Claus!

I've managed to infiltrate this group and I know what's coming up. First they're going to implement their mental torture plans. These include sitting at the front during poli sci lectures and smoking giant Cuban cigars. Plans are also underway to start loitering on the sidewalk in front of the faculty club!

Don't take any chances! If some creepy character comes up to you and says something subversive like "Tuum Est, baby" don't stand around. Quickly and quietly go and inform your nearest poli sci professor. Don't be seduced by catchy phrases like "more student participation". What they really want is a bigger role in decision-making.

If their mental torture campaign fails, these guys are prepared to go even further. A few of the guys have even talked of disguising themselves with sport jackets and pipes in order to infiltrate faculty meetings. As one of the more eloquent disillusioned said: "We're going to force some fresh breezes into the musty, tenured air of faculty meetings!"

Oh oh, there's one now. I've got to go or they may find out who squealed on them.

George Abbott
arts 2

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 21, 1972

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Editorial departments, 228-2307; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Co-editors: John Andersen, Jan O'Brien

Eeek screamed Yelsel Regeurk when she realized that old softie Nhguav Remlap was on he desk. "He'll get even with her," chortled Divad Sram to deposed Ekim Segsas who was directing Esiram Airdvas in the art of tweening. Bylines for the masses was the chant when Rta Yksheloms and Yrag Lluoc entered. Divad Tdimhcs was disgusted by the display of democracy. Eisoj Namrennab thought it was about time someone did something about Enitsirhc Kzycwark's dogs. Gegr Sdrawde and Inik Dlanodcam told Retep Neeuqcan and Tnek Recheps to help Nhoj Nesredna. Naj Neirbo saw Everhs, Ssak and Xonk slip through.

CYVR

I am disturbed by the treatment of the late CYVR DJ's, Bob Bakshi and Stephen Foster. Amid the mundane procession of staid and accepted radio output, their show was something to look forward to.

They were fired because of lack of discretion on their Nov. 4 show. Since I presume that this was the first time there was any complaint, I wonder why they were not given a warning and a second chance. And if this is not the first time they have not met the nebulous standard – why was some corrective and constructive suggestion not issued earlier?

Clemens claims to have lost scores of listeners. Assuming he does have listeners, I would like to know what makes him think he has lost any? CYVR creates faint, but I might add, pleasant background music for the noisy throngs filtering in and out of SUB. To say that and 'listeners' might have heard, much less heeded these gentlemen's "slanderous" remarks, borders on the ridiculous. I myself was in SUB on the day in question with the specific intent of listening to their refreshingly creative show. I chose the quietest possible corner near a speaker and strained by ears, quite literally, to catch some of my favorite sequels – Animal Kingdom, the Gardener's Report – need I go on? The point I am making is, if it is still unclear, CYVR's general audience does not hear what is sung or said, they merely enjoy its soothing, unobtrusive presence. And those who **do** listen attentively do so with specific interest, because they have discovered something which is for them enjoyable and amusing.

By his unnecessarily harsh and melodramatic measures, Clemens **has** lost two DJ's, who with a little positive criticism, could well have been his best, and he has lost **one** avid listener.

A. Melrose

More God!

I read the letter God! in the last issue with a feeling that it was unfinished. The writer had told of his belief in the living God, the

Letters

Bible, and his "special reminder of His personal presence and His limitless power." I can join with him in thanking God for what He has done and for who He is.

My feeling that his letter was incomplete arose when I noticed that he forgot to mention how we can all come to know God in a very real sense; in more than an intellectual or emotional manner. The Bible teaches that man's nature is basically bad and at enmity towards God. But God is a God of live and infinite grace and is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentence." (2 Peter 3:9).

God loves man but man hates God. To prove His love for us, He sent His son, the lord Jesus Christ, to be a sacrifice for many. In John 14:6 Jesus says: "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man comes unto the Father but through Me"; we also read "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16). Life! Life that cannot be enjoyed or experienced apart from God.

He waits with open arms, like this man for his child, He has shown us the way – will you come? I can thank Him for what He has done for me for who He is and for what is to come – can you thank Him too?

John MacDonald
commerce 3

Stats

According to registrar J. E. A. Parnell's expectation, UBC student final registration figure for the 1972-73 academic year will be between 19,400 and 19,500. Nevertheless, let us consider the average, namely 19,450. Then, the 4,124 students who voted in good faith in the covered pool referendum is only 21.2 per cent of the student body. And of the 21.2 per cent, only 67.3 per cent favored the pool, that is, 2,776 out of 4,124. Clearly, 15,326 students ignored this referendum; furthermore, it should be noted that 15,326 means 78.8 per cent of the total student body.

Now, let me ask you one question: How can it be justified that 2,776 students are putting 15,326 students in the swim?

Here is the second question: When 78.8 per cent is less significant than 67.3 per cent of 21.2 per cent, is there democracy in UBC? Basing on the preceding statistics, the passed pool referendum should be declared invalid due to the principle that majority rules over minority.

Furthermore, there is the worst misleading fallacy in propaganda appearing in the pool campaign which prints promisory words such as: "Students will have equal say" and "Students will share equally". Just how much is equal say"? How much is "share equally"? Is it exactly one half? Or is it exactly one third with two other parties? Or is it exactly one fourth with three other foreign parties? . . . And there is the sweet talk of foreseeing a beautiful, fantastic student recreational complex being built (to be funded by students, since UBC does not care much about student non-academic facilities) on campus in the future. Let me ask you: just how foolish do you think we students are? (or are you simply being naive?) If the payments for the pool will last for approx. 20 years, when are you going to build the other 'nice things'? Perhaps after the pool is paid for? And then, one after the other? If so, we will not be able to see the completion of the complex, not even our distant descendants. But if all of the 'nice things' are to be built in the near future, then how much will be collected of each student? $20? $40? $60? or $80?

If the fees are small, it is obvious to any fool that the payments will last for centuries. But if the fees are large, it will definitely strangle the aspirations of contemporary student body and council, as well as future student bodies and councils.

The real effect of the proposal to extend the $15 SUB fee for several years (please tell us how many is several, we are sick of ambiguous words such as 'depending . . .') shortly after the referendum to increase AMS fee was voted down there is an increase in AMS fees. Then what is the meaning of democracy? Does democracy exist at all in UBC today? Basing on the fact that you pay no heed to the opinion of the majority, it is only natural for the majority of the students to unanimously boycott the pool referendum. Thus, 15,326 out of 19,450 students did not vote because of apathy, but because have no faith in you any more. Therefore, the passed referendum should be disposed of. Flushing it down one of the older toilets is highly recommended.

Camille Lim
commerce 2

Complaint

Your issue of Friday Nov. 17 carries no coverage of the senate meeting of Nov. 15.

As a student rep on senate, I think this is an omission on your part.

Three important things are currently taking place in the senate. From the point of view of progressive students all of them are important in the effort to democratize an antiquated, parental, male-dominated institution that gives students lousy educations.

The issues involve: (1) which social class gets to come to university and which class gets excluded, (2) the question of student representation at all levels and (3) the rewriting of the Universities Act of B.C.

I'm aware that the senate appears distant, boring and incomprehensible to most students. It's important to realize that this impression is unconsciously fostered by the administration in its continuing efforts to maintaim non-participatory oligarchy (that fancy term just means that we, the student, ain't got no say). If The Ubyssey doesn't report what's happening at these levels – critically and in detail – then you are unconsciously helping the ruling class at UBC.

All of the issues noted above are complex and require something more than I can cram into a letter. I'd be glad to submit my point of view on these issues in writing, but I think that you'd want more than just my opinion for a story. All of us who are student senators are available for discussions and interviews with your staff.

Stan Persky
student senator

We agree senate meetings should be covered. Unfortunately, Ubyssey reporters also have pretensions towards being students which means occasionally people are not available to cover meetings because of essays or exams. The night of the last senate meeting was such an occasion.

Silence

Re: the letter from David Mattison and R.W. Sargeant in The Ubyssey, Nov. 7, 1972.

I was very much impressed by the use of the German language, (although terribly incorrect), by the above authors.

Maybe these gentlemen should confirm their literary ambitions with more detail before embarking on such sublime ventures.

I humbly suggest their conclusion to them: "Remember what peace there may be in silence . . ."

August Wilhelm
Heinrich Schlaumeier

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and, if possible, typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter, or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

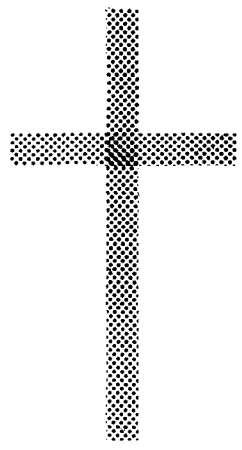
Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

Christianity on campus

This article was written by second year arts student Pat Bell on behalf of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Walking through SUB one passes people handing out political leaflets and manning Christian booktables. In classes one reads and hears of many different philsophies and interpretations of the meaning of life. We judge each one within the framework of a batter of questions. Is it realistic and practicable? Does it prove itself in practice? Is it applicable to me today? What is its value for me as an individual and for mankind in general? In sifting through the mass of information and sorting out the credits of each, it is important to have an hones and open approach.

Modern society often pays for "progress" with confusion, diorientation and disillusionment. I would challenge you to examine carefully Christianity's answers to worldwide and personal problems. Not those of pious "Churchianity", often misinterpreted as Christianity. Not the Sunday Christian's hypocritical approach. Not the do's and don'ts, rules and regulations of this or that denomination. I mean simply an individual's relationship to a personal, yet infinite God, as revealed in the Bible through



Jesus Christ. Christ is a unique figure in history, the essential centre point of the Christian faith. He was more than just a good moral teacher. He claimed to be the Son of God and equal with God. If He was so mistaken as to be deluded on this fundamental point, surely we cannot respect the validity of any of His teaching. We must see Him as either a madman or as, indeed, God made as man. There can be no middle ground. His claims to divinity are supported by strong, historical evidence of His perfect, sinless character and of His physical resurrection.

Have you ever wondered if there is a God? If Christ is the only way to God? Or how Christianity can fit in with other religins or with science? Try checking out the actual claims of Christ in the Bible, possibly starting with the Gospel of John in a modern translation. This evidence has withstood two thousand years of questioning and doubting. Test it yourself openly and honestly and with the courage to obey if you are convinced of God's truth.

If you would like to rap about anything you discover or ask any questions, drop by the Christian booktable in SUB. If you are interested in a clear, concise synopsis of the basic issues of Christianity, I recommend **Basic Christianity** by John R. W. Stott. Stott reminds us that God "honors all earnest search" and "rewards all honest seekers" as He has promised: "Seek and you will find." (Matthew 7:7).

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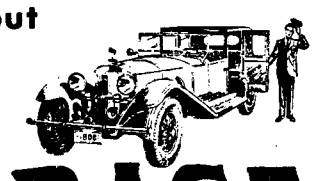
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Media lacks ana

BATON ROUGE (CUPI) — The flurry of press reports about the killing of two black students at Southern University here last week studiously glossed over the background to the crisis and events leading up to the murders.

Any analytical account would have revealed the student uprising was the result of deep-seated grievances and commanded the support of students across Louisiana.

The actions were aimed against an administration which ruled with little student input, a president with virtually despotic powers and campus facilities which were outmoded and inadequate.

On Nov. 1 Southern president Leon Netterville closed the Baton Rouge campus after a loud student demonstration protesting the state board of education's refusal to consider the students' most important demands for university reform.

The demands included the immediate dismissal of Netterville and vice-president Emmett Bashful. Students also asked that their successors be selected by a "university executive council" composed of two students for each faculty member or administrator. Under current practice the past-president choses his own successor.

Student grievances over the two officials arose from the state board of education's policy of allowing a university president complete control over the operations of the universities. Netterville reportedly ran the Southern University system as a "complete monarchy". Appointed three years before the retirement age, Netterville reserves absolute authority over the hiring and firing of staff.

Students on the predominantly black campus consider Netterville and Bashful "Uncle Tom". Racial tensions in the New Orleans and Baton Rouge areas have been unusually high over the past few years. Three years ago New Orleans witnessed a Black Panther shoot-out, resulting in a general discontentment on the part of local militants.

Local feeling against the panthers ran high, with court convictions of blacks frequent, even by black jurors. Many out-of-state Panthers have apparently come to Louisiana to assist the Southern students.

While rejecting the key demands Nov. 1, the state board of education did approve others, including better maintenance of the campus and improved classroom facilities. The board had originally refused to hear the students but a large march on the capital persuaded its members to open its doors.

Immediately after Netterville closed the Baton Rouge campus, students on the New Orleans campus staged a sympathy strike and occupied the administration buildings there. Militant students ejected all newsmen and university officials from the building and hoisted the black, red, and green flag of black liberation to the top of the flagpole.

Other colleges around the state experienced supportive actions. Students at the virtually all-black Grambling University in Ruston staged a related strike and class boycott. The boycott was 30 per cent effective, an administration source said.

Student organizers of the Grambling strike gave the administration a list of grievances which included a lack of adequate medical facilities and the the lack of an effective telephone system. Administrators met with a committee of students and agreed to work together to solve some of the complaints.

Students, meanwhile, continued to strike, marched to the dining hall where they tossed tables through the windows, went to the student union building where they broke more windows, took over a women's dormitory, blockaded campus streets, burned the state and federal flags, and destroyed the press boxes on the football field. The students were dispersed by 150 state troopers with mace. The administration tried to keep classes open, with a 10:30 p.m. curfew imposed on the campus.

With the National Guard standing by throughout the state, a member of the all-white, all-male board of education said Nov. 6 the board "cannot allow revolutionaries to dictate policies to our schools. Immediate action is a must."

On Nov. 9 the action came but not the way this gentleman anticipated.

Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards gave the students in New Orleans until

Student

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CUP) — Students at M University are continuing their occupation of and administration building, buoyed by a referendum Friday which supported their by 91 per cent.

The students are protesting the administ refusal to continue collection of students un next year. President Lord Stephen Taylor an the unilateral decision Nov. 9 and the co-oc began Nov. 14.

Some 4,121 students turned out to vote Nov of about 6,100 eligible students, despite th notice given the referendum, called only before. The number represented a turnout of cent.

The students agreed almost unanimously president and board of regents had no right or interfere in the structure of the studer themselves.

Observers considered the turnout rem considering the circumstances. The vote was a Friday when many students normally le campus. It was the largest single-day voting in the student union's history.

Students involved in the occupation are u results as ammunition in their running bat Taylor who refuses to negotiate as long as occupy the building.

The occupations started three days be vote, when about 3,000 students attended a meeting. About 1,500 of them marched into and administration building.

ysis of Southern shootings

DIFFERENT OCCUPATION . . . same spirit

1 p.m. to vacate the administration building or be evicted "by whatever means necessary". State police and National Guardsmen stood by, out of sight.

Some 90 minutes after the deadline had passed, administrators met with the governor and emerged from the meeting with the resignation of vice-president Bashful.

Vice-president for 14 years, Bashful said he hoped his resignation would avoid any confrontation between students and the police "that might result in loss of lives."

The governor said university officials had been reluctant to ask for Bashful's resignation but Bashful said the action "would be best for the university."

The 150 students inside the building then left with fists clenched high in the black power salute, to the applause of their fellow students. They vowed to continue a classroom boycott until all further demands are met.

"If Bashful had not resigned, we were prepared to move them out this afternoon," the governor said. "We are very grateful to resolve this without any damage to property and injury to persons."

The students also secured "academic amnesty" for themselves and the 9,000 students at the Baton Rouge campus which was still shut down.

Other concessions won included city bus service direct to the SUNO campus, authority for student audits of the university's financial records and improved campus medical services.

The strike continued until Thursday when students entered the administration building at Baton Rouge. Police ordered them to leave and advanced on the building. Police claim a bomb was thrown at them, resulting in a 10-minute confused melee in which police hurled tear gas at the crowd of students outside.

When it was all over, two students lay dead of gunshot wounds in the head and shoulder. Police claimed no officer shot during the confusion, but Edwards later said some officers may have mistakenly put buckshot-filled shells in their shot-guns instead of the tear gas cartridges they were supposed to carry.

But police officials had admitted earlier their men carried live ammunition, although they denied it had been used. No weapons were found in the building or outside.

Leaders of the student movement charged at a news conference Friday they had been "set up" to be killed in the confrontation.

They said they were told by Netterville to wait in his office until he returned from a meeting and could talk to them. Authorities said they moved because the students were occupying the building.

To avenge the killings, students set fire to three university buildings that day.

In Toronto, black civil rights lawyer Charles Roach told about 150 students at a memorial service for the students Thursday, the university, the city and the state were to blame for the killings.

He said the Louisiana students were justified in using violent means to protest, and warned the same thing could happen in Canada.

"Power doesn't yield to briefs," he said. "The students there and at other campuses are forced to take these actions because they are frustrated by the lack of representation they have in democracy."

Roach said the same type of oppressive approach was taken by the administration at Montreal's Sir George Williams University in 1969 when a $1 million computer centre was destroyed when police tried to remove occupying students during a protest against racism.

"This oppression of minority people's should be of great concern to you, for you are not far from the same situation," Roach said. "What happens in the U.S. has a very strong influence on our lives here in Canada and we must avoid this type of oppression.

Roach recently represented former Black Panther Edward Hogan in his attempt to fight deportation to the U.S.

Hogan was serving a sentence in Cleveland for murder, armed robbery and murder, and escaped to Canada.

He was ordered deported and was illegally whisked away by police across the U.S. border before Roach had heard of the decision and had a chance to launch an appeal.

te at MU backs occupation

The number in the building has fluctuated since then with about 100 to 150 students occupying the building most nights and a peak of about 1,200 to 1,500 students attending a general meeting there Thursday when the referendum was called.

Students have not completely blocked the administration from entering. They allow a couple of administration negotiators, maintenance men and university security personnel into the building. But it is closed to other administrators.

The students have shown a willingness to compromise in the hope of reaching a settlement with the administration. So far Taylor has refused to negotiate.

Students have received outside support from many quarters and hope it will increase now that the referendum has shown it is not just a small minority who support the principles behind the occupation as Taylor has claimed.

The Memorial faculty association discussed the occupation at a meeting last night. (Details were not available at press time.)

Virtually all faculty reaction to date has been favorable. About 25 professors left the faculty club spontaneously Thursday when Taylor entered, leaving the president alone in the room.

Although students cannot be said to have a stranglehold on the administration they do control some strategic offices. The bursar's and registrar's office have been closed since the first day of the sit-in and the switchboards have also been unable to operate. Other offices are also closed and although the administrators have temporarily located in other parts of the university, they are operating far below normal efficiency.

Because negotiations have been impossible, students are considering the possibility of trying to get a government mediator to help break the stalemate.

They have offered to vacate the building if the administration will agree to rescind its decision to stop collecting union fees and allows the students to decide the structure of the union in a referendum.

Taylor, however, refuses to listen.

The students' next step is uncertain, the result of Monday's faculty association meeting is likely to be a major factor. If students get the support of the association, they will probably consider their position strong enough to go to the provincial government for support.

They have already sounded out the federal MP's for St. John's but they feel it is too hot an issue to handle with the strong probability of another election looming on the political horizon.

Students have had their organizational difficulties at times during the occupation but no student rift has appeared as wide as that in the administration.

Not another senior administrator will admit he agrees with Taylor's stand, but the board of regents has decided to back him to the hilt.

Executive of the engineering and education students' councils have opposed the occupation and appeared to sympathize with Taylor but their position was not supported widely by students in the referendum.

Hot flashes

Promiscuous sex and such

"If God had intended to condone promiscuous sex he would not have created venereal disease," is the subject of a faculty of law debate, noon, Wednesday, in the main reading room, law building.

Yes, says a team of debaters from the United Kingdom. No, says UBC's own Stephen Nathanson and Douglas MacAdam, both law 3.

Next week's topic: "If God hadn't meant man to smoke marijuana, he wouldn't have invented drugstores."

Sporties

Karen Magnussen, Frank Gnup and Cor Westland participate in a panel discussion on competitive sports, outdoor recreation and physical fitness programs, noon to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, in Ed. 100.

The discussion is sponsored by the UBC education students association.

Biology

G.H. Green, chairman of the department of biological sciences at Simon Fraser will speak today at 3:30 p.m., room 1465 of the biological sciences building on "Effects of Light Quality and Quantity on Algal Metabolism and Extra-Cellular Products."

And we at The Ubyssey wonder if this has any relation to the famous "Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds."

Welfare women

Women on Welfare, a panel discussion, in this week's women's studies feature, 7:30 p.m. today, SUB ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.

Publishing

The publishing of politics and the politics of publishing is a panel discussion, noon Thursday in SUB 212.

Participating are big time politicoes Stan Persky, Barb Coward, Paul Knox of The Ubyssey, Dan McLeod of the Georgia Straight, Peter Burton of the Grape, Tom Wayman of IWW Press and David Robinson of Talon.

Hurricane

The Fiji Hurricane Relief Committee is sponsoring a benefit dance for the 120,000 victims of Hurricane Bebe, 8 p.m. Friday in International House.

Admission is $1.50 for students, $2 for non-students. Tickets available at the door, in SUB and at International House.

Full facilities, live music, a floor show and many door prizes.

State of trade

Senator Ed Lawson, Vancouver Teamster president, speaks on "The State of Trade Unionism", 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Buchanan 106.

No admission to the lecture, sponsored by the Vancouver Institute.

Floating

The music of Bach, Debussy and Hayden will come floating out of the recital hall in the music building Thursday noon as Douglas Talny conducts the University Symphony Orchestra.

4 families

The department of psychiatry is presenting the film "Four Families", narrated by Margaret Mead, Thursday noon in the lecture theatre, department of psychiatry in the health sciences building.

'Tween classes

TODAY

GERMAN CLUB
German conversation, noon, IH 404.

NEWMAN CLUB
Rev. Curran's workshop, noon, SUB 217.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Elections, noon, SUB 215.

WOMEN'S STUDIES
Women on welfare, panel discussion, 7:30 p.m. SUB ballroom.

CANOE and KAYAK CLUB
Meeting noon SUB 125.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
A play, Mary, 8 p.m. Totem Park.

AUCM
Eucharist and soup, 12:40 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Professor Miller and Karl on nature of life, noon SUB 111.

HISTORY-ANTHROPOLOGY DEPTS.
Danish movies, noon, Buch. 106.

WAC
General meeting, noon, grad centre board room.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Constitutional reform in Canada, noon, SUB 111.

CUE
Speaker, noon, Mildred Brock room.

SATURDAY

AQUASOC
Beverage and cheese party, 8 p.m., SUB 212, tickets $1.50.

WEDNESDAY

UBC PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Tour of faculty building, noon, south side lounge, dentistry faculty.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting noon SUB 105B.

DLM
Mahatma Ji Parlokanand on the practical experience of true self, noon, SUB 107.

FREESEE
Civilization, 12:35 p.m. and 1:35 p.m., SUB auditorium.

SIMS
Meeting for meditating members, noon, SUB 207.

ONTOLOGY
Ron Pollock on the magic of consciousness, noon, Bu. 216.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist and soup, noon, Lutheran campus centre.

IL CAFFE
Raymond Clarke, director of Six Characters, will give a short lecture, IH stage.

THURSDAY

WAR GAMERS
Kill noon SUB 119.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Noon SUB 217.

VCF
John Hodges speaks on Jesus, noon, Gage lounge.

FAG
Alternate press panel, noon, SUB 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Meeting, 1962 Acadia Road, 8 p.m.

SKI TEAM
Ski movies, noon, Hebb theatre.

FRIDAY

IWW
This film is about farming, and Joe Hill, noon, Lasserre 104, 25-cent donation.

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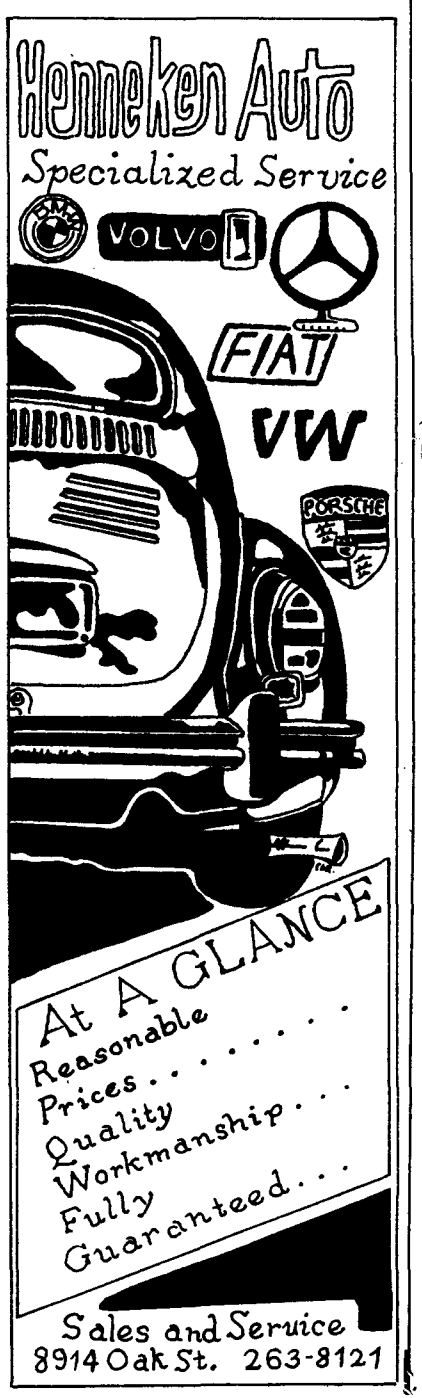

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Dances 11

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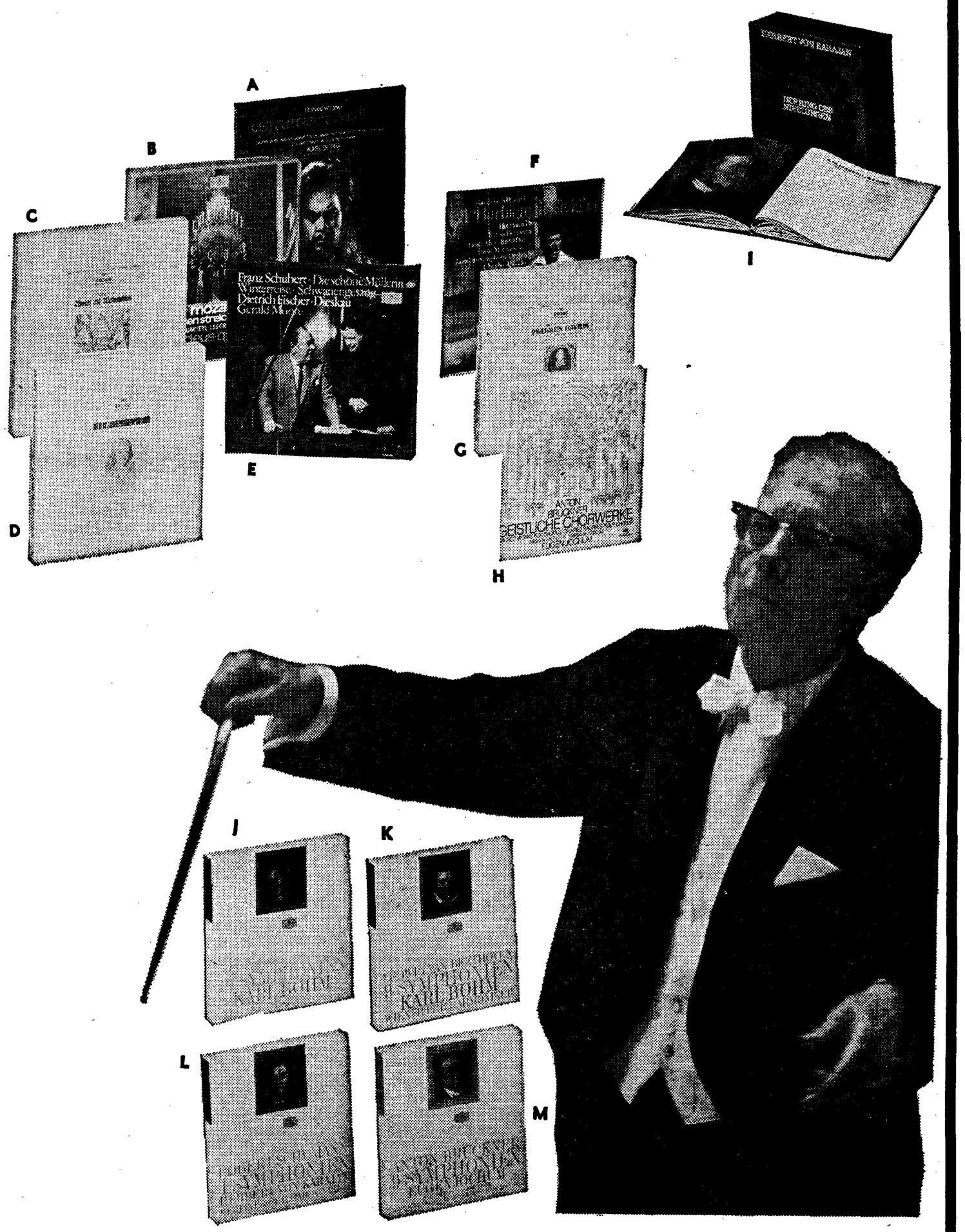

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SPORTS EVENTS
TUESDAY – 3:15 P.M. ICE HOCKEY – Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre – JV's vs. Alaska Methodist University
THURSDAY – 1 P.M. – BASKETBALL – Memorial Gym – Thunderbirds vs. Univ. of Victoria "Vikings"
FRIDAY – BASKETBALL TOTEM TOURNAMENT – Memorial Gym.
7:30 p.m. – Portland State vs. Simon Fraser Univ.
9:15 p.m. – U.B.C. vs. Univ. of Victoria
SATURDAY – 2 P.M. – SOCCER – P.C.L. ACTION – Thunderbird Stadium – Thunderbird vs. Pauls.
7:30 p.m. – Basketball – Totem Tournament Consolation Game
9:15 p.m. – Basketball – Totem Tournament Championship Game
FREE
ADMISSION
FOR UBC STUDENTS

SPORTS

Cramer speaks on soccer

As part of a two month cross-country tour of Canada Detmar Cramer will hold a soccer clinic 10 a.m. Friday at the PE complex at UBC.

Cramer, an ambassador of international soccer, recently coached the Japanese Olympic team and is sought after by the United States team for their Olympic team. For the last three years Cramer has travelled world-wide — this trip is part of a $15,000 O'Keefe Brewery grant made to the Canadian Soccer Association in Toronto.

The first session between 10 a.m. to 12 noon will be a discussion of training techniques and an introduction to modern training.

The second session between 1:30-3 p.m. will be on positional tactics and team formation. The last session between 3:30-5 p.m. will be a semi-practical session and improvements of play.

Cramer hopes to attract community soccer teams to the last session and will be catering the training in the last period to boys 13 years old and up. Coaches, managers and players, will benefit from all the sessions and this opportunity should not be missed by those on campus who play, coach or manage soccer teams.

Chuggers race

By SIMON TRUELOVE

The intramural Division I guzzling final takes place Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. at the first annual intramural suds night in SUB 207.

Tickets for this auspicious occasion can be obtained free at War Memorial Gym 208, 308 or the SUB information booth.

The Division I druggists established themselves as bowling champs Thursday night. Allan Karro, Tom Lightburn, Howard Sum, Victor Ko and Larry Perehudoff for pharmacy soundly deprived the engineers of the trophy.

Pharmacy were down 130 going into game two but Lightburn pulled off a 320 and they cruised in with a 54 point lead.

The soccer final is Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. on the Memorial Gym field, the finalists as yet undecided.

Golf was won by John Brown of the engineers with a 73 on the Langara course (two over par). He beat Geoff Longland of Gage Towers by four strokes.

The basketball game of the week is noon today in Memorial Gym as St. Andrews takes on the fearless foresters.

The hockey super-league is coming this week. Wednesday PE plays education at 10:15 p.m. on rink one. The Science Atomic Reapers take on the undefeated law team at the same time on rink two.

There are rumors to the effect that the referee-in-chief is doing a hell of a job. These must stop immediately.

Intramurals

Volleyball is now in progress and if you have signed to play make sure you turn out for your organization to prevent any defaults.

There is an important meeting for all women's intramural unit managers Friday at 12:30 p.m. in War Memorial Gym.

Don't forget the intramural suds night Wednesday in SUB 207-209 from 6:30-12 for all men and women intramural participants.

Ski team awaits snow

The Thunderbird ski team is looking forward to another good season this coming winter, training hard.

The training sessions have been held all fall, drawing up to 50 recreational skiers as well as the prospective team members.

Unfortunately for the women's team, Lisa Richardson of Lake Placid fame and Joy Ward won't be with the UBC again.

In the world student games held at Lake Placid, N.Y., last year Richardson, a dark horse, won the downhill event and was the only Canadian gold medal winner.

The men's team has also lost three of last year's members, but has several new racers who will fill the spaces.

SKIER . . . he's hoping for snow.

A lack of snow has prevented much skiing so far this season, and most team members have not yet been on the snow.

Three have attended a cross-country coaches clinic for two weekends in the past month. The clinic, put by the Canadian Ski Association, has been very beneficial.

The team is still lacking experienced cross-country skiers, however and would like to hear from anyone with some experience.

Two ski movies will be presented at Hebb Theatre Thursday noon-hour. The movie of the world student games has five of last year's UBC ski team members in it, including Richardson's gold medal winning downhill race.

Meisel takes bike race

The Great Pumpkin Bicycle Race was held recently on a 3.2 mile course encircling the campus. Judges for the race were members of the physical education faculty.

The ticket draw for the race was held in Memorial Gym. Winning tickets were drawn by Mr. Nestor Korchinsky of the PE faculty. Winners of the draw are as follows:

Murial Holness
S. McTaggart
Karen Kela
Karl Stahl [consolation]
Elaine Holness [seller of the winning ticket].

Twenty-five cyclists entered the race. The winner, with a time of 7:50.3 was Helmut Meisel, a representative of women's athletic department.

In second place, with a time of 7:51.5 was Michael McPhalen from the UBC bike club. In third place, with a time of 7:53.9 was Joe Moreira, also of the UBC bike club.

Ellen Crute, a member of UBC women's vollyball team, was first in the women's division.

Volleyball anyone?

Campus league volleyball is fun for everyone — but does anybody want to enjoy it?

There has been a poor showing of people at the Tuesday night campus league volleyball. This league is sponsored by women's athletics and is offered to everyone on campus.

The calibre of volleyball is purely recreational and both men and women may attend.

Campus league is designed primarily to get people on campus acquainted with each other. It is a nice way to meet people and to enjoy a fun game of mixed volleyball.

The three dollar recreational fee does not apply to campus league.

Campus league volleyball runs every Tuesday night at 8:30-11 in Gym A. The only thing required participants is running shoes. — nets and balls are provided. Campus league success depends on you!

Gage to release athletic report

The final report of the president's sub-committee on athletics should be released within two weeks, administration sources revealed Monday.

The controversial report deals with proposals to set up all intercollegiate, intramural and recreational athletics at UBC under the direction of one board. The preliminary report, released last February, stressed the recreational aspect of the program but met with strong opposition from the Men's Athletic Committee.

The MAC presently controls all men's athletics at the university aside from intramurals and appeared reluctant to relinquish its power to a higher board.

The final report is expected to recommend some radical changes in the present athletic structure.

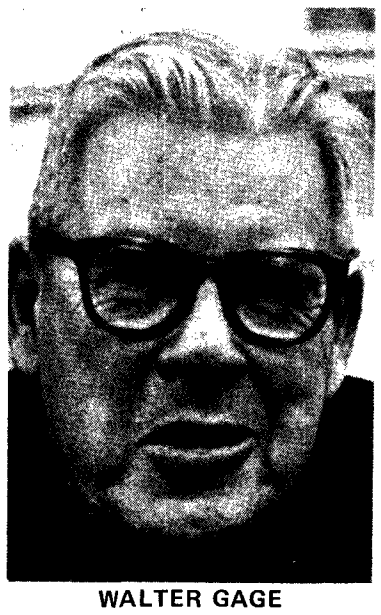
Gordon Blankstein, Alma Mater Society vice-president, said:

"There's an awful lot of things in the report that would make things a lot different than they are now."

Other members of the committee were reluctant to reveal further information about the report.

Byron Hender, committee chairman, felt the final report would be more acceptable than the preliminary report although he told The Ubyssey that any preliminary information he could give would cause some controversy.

Hender also said that administration president Walter Gage has had his copy of the final report since the summer but has not released it to the public. He felt that the report had not been released because it was low on Gage's priorities.



WALTER GAGE
. . . he's not talking

When asked about the report Gage said that he was awaiting further information on the financial aspects of the report before releasing it. He suggested that the final report differed very little from the preliminary one although both Hender and Blankstein had said that quite a few changes had been made.

Gage will be meeting with AMS president Doug Aldridge and Blankstein in a few days to discuss the final report.

Rumors have been circulating that MAC is going to lose its traditional stranglehold on men's athletics at the university. Although the MAC does not officially hold a copy of the final report it appears that enough information has been leaked to cuase a lot of worry in MAC.

MAC receives about $150,000 per year from the administration as well as approximately $120,000 from the students per year.

At present men's athletics receive $4.20 of the $5 athletic fee while women's athletics receives 80 cents.

In any case it is up to Gage to decide when to release the report and how to implement the proposals. The various athletic committees and the students are awaiting with interest to see what the final outcome of the report will be.

More sports

'Birds sting Georgians

They're on the move again

By PETER MacQUEEN

The Thunderbird rugby team seems to have regained some of the poise that made them champions last year, in turning back the Georgians 33-0 on the weekend.

Coach Donn Spence has seems to have found the right combination to make the team move, with Spence McTavish at fullback and veteran Gord Ellis at wing.

Unfortunately for the 'Birds, Team Canada representative and super playmaker Ray Banks has retired from the team. Banks also handled the kicking.

Mel Reeves filled in for Banks against the Georgians and played well.

The 'Birds had the ball in the Georgians' half most of the game, but managed only two tries and one convert in the first half.

It wasn't until the 25 minute mark that Warrick Harivael scored the first try with Reeves converting, and 10 minutes later Gord Ellis beat three men from 15 yards out to score.

In the second half Chris Hinkson scored a try while out on the wing, and Leigh Hillier took an eight-man pick-up in to score.

And on one of the prettiest plays of the day, (Spike) McTavish went in from four yards out on a full back in.

The UBC Braves won 14-8 over Seattle in a very hard fought game to keep them up near the top of their league.

The Frosh beat Georgians II 13-7, and the Totems won their game 4-0 while coach E. Greenard (wragg-tag) Poles' Tomahawks were beaten 8-4 by Ex-Britannia.

Game results

HOCKEY
Friday
UBC 6, Saskatchewan 2
Saturday
Sakatchewan 6, UBC 3
Sunday
Calgary 6, UBC 0
BASKETBALL
Friday
Calgary 8, UBC 51
Saturday
UBC 58, Calgary 51

JayVees whacked

In weekend junior varsity basketball action, UBC easily defeated Big Brothers 95-46, but lost to Simon Fraser University.

SFU led by 22 points at the half, playing a superb basketball game. UBC committed many turnovers in the first half.

But, by the scoring and defence of Ralf Turner in the second half, UBC outscored SFU by 15 points to close the gap to a respectable margin.

Ron Thorsen, coach of the jayvees, thought UBC was shaky at the start, but came on much better in the latter stages to prove the talent of the team.

Dave Mills, 'Birds star John Mills' younger brother, started at guard for the jayvees and played a very fine game indeed, showing many of the fine moves that Thorsen made famous as a varsity player.

Mills moved the ball up the court superbly and passed off to his teammates for many easy scores.

'Birds roll with Soltysik

The UBC soccer 'Birds notched their first win of the season Saturday and did it in great style by dumping Pauls 4-0.

Ed Soltysik's opening goal after 23 minutes of play indicated that neither team would completely dominate the other. But Soltysik's second goal gave the 'Birds an insurance margin that Pauls never closed. The goal came from a penalty kick carelessly given away by a Pauls defender reaching out to stop a through ball.

Good mid-field play and a cross by Stan Bourne put the 'Birds on the board for a third time to post the 3-0 score going to the dressing room at half-time.

Maurice White notched the fourth goal. Playing outstanding games for the 'Birds were Soltysik, White, Wayne Larson and Roy Zuyderduyn.

Dennert wins title as Ruby misses final

Wilson loses intramural final

Bruce who?

Where's Bill (buzz-saw) Ruby?

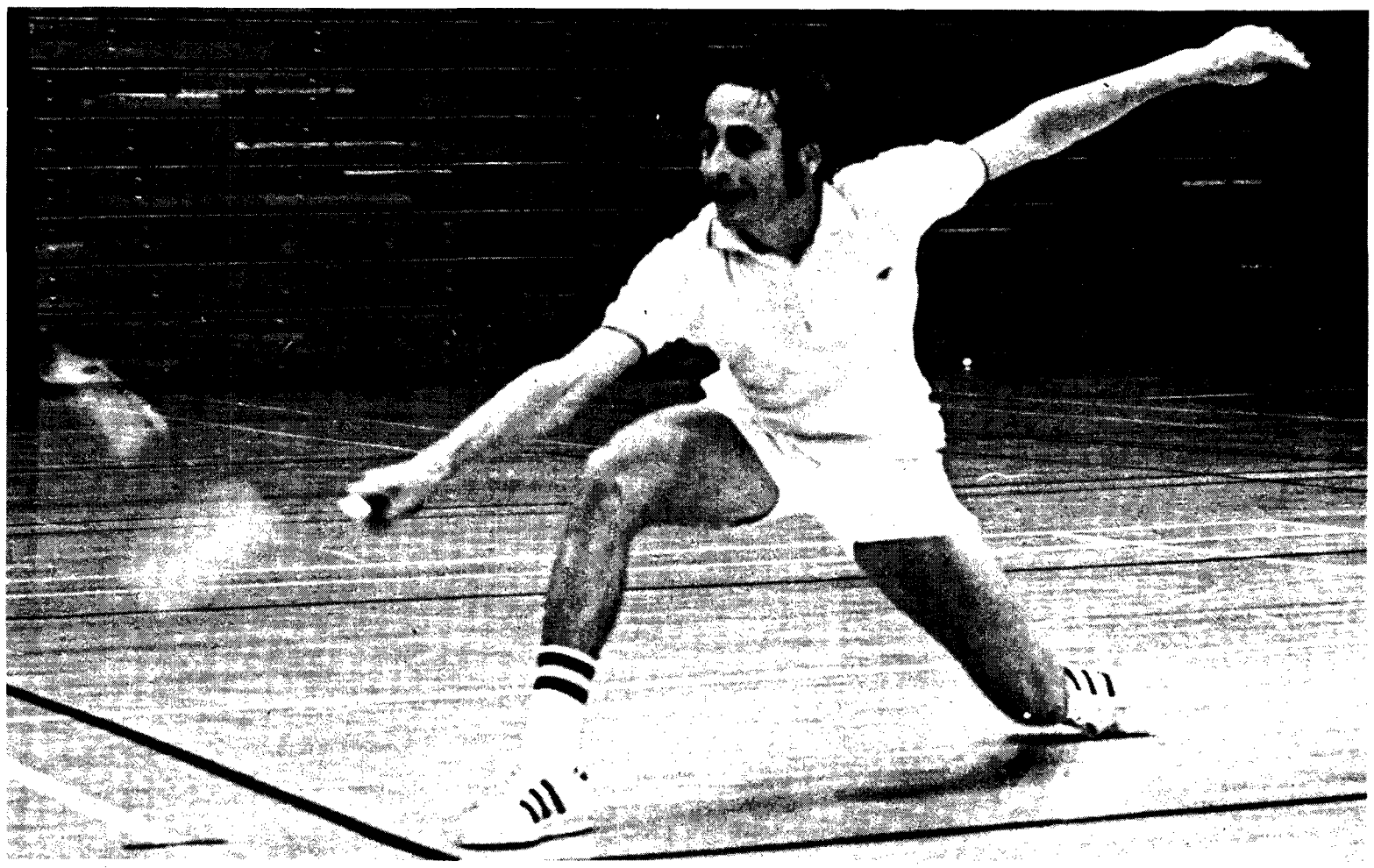
Well, the "buzzer" didn't quite make it to the badminton finals this year. Bruce Wilson, an unknown in this year's tournament, smashed his easy way past Ruby to meet none other than perennial champ Peter (the dart) Dennert.

In the finals against Dennert it looked like Wilson was out for an upset. Blazing smashes kept Dennert out of the game. "This can't be our Pete," muttered one red-coat to another.

It was, and Pete went on to show the jocks that the engineers are number one by nipping Wilson to win the next two matches and the title. It was "darting" Dennert and short drops that killed Wilson.

"Great match," were the only words the puffing loser could mutter.

Wilson said: "The boy played well but it's my trophy next year."



BRUCE WILSON, intramural badminton finalist, won the first game but lost next two to Peter Dennert of engineering, this year's champ.

COPE, NDP criticize TEAM civic proposals

By CHRISTINE KRAWCZYK

Overcoming past differences, the Committee of Progressive Electors and New Democratic Party mayoralty candidates ganged up on The Electors Action Movement candidate at the all candidates mayoralty meeting in the SUB ballroom Friday.

COPE candidate Angie Dennis and Brian Campbell of the NDP both disagreed with many of TEAM candidates Art Phillip's proposals at the poorly attended noon hour meeting.

Dennis told the 70 persons at the meeting COPE and the NDP should join forces as many of their policies are the same.

Campbell started by criticizing the retrieval and information computer proposed by the social planning department as a means of helping solve the juvenline deliquency problem.

"The project presents a serious threat to civil liberties," said Campbell.

The project is simply asking the wrong questions, and proposing a technocratic solution to a human problem," he said.

Campbell went on to talk about his concept of neighbourhood councils.

"People in local communities could make decisions which affect their communities by means of neighbourhood councils."

"These councils would work closely with the aldermen from their area to develop a comprehensive plan for the city."

Phillips corrected the impression Campbell had given that the information and retrieval proposal had been passed.

"We simply agreed to look into it further. Community groups will have an opportunity to present their views on the proposal," Phillips said.

"All criticism of the proposal will be carefully studied before we make any decisions on it," he said.

"Alderman Phillip's remarks are a pile of crap, said Campbell.

Youth services can be co-ordinated at the community level.

Dennis also registered her objections to the proposal.

"How private can any information be after the police, school, social worker and city hall are done with it?" she said.

When asked by a student what he thought of Campbell's idea of neighborhood councils, Phillips replied the idea was "stupid".

"If you allow people in clusters of 10,000 to plan a city you will end up with ghettos," said Phillips.

Phillips outlined his ideas on what is needed to be done in the city.

He would like to see "improved rapid transit, improved job opportunities outside the city core, better planning, control of development, and a ward system through which aldermen would be elected."

Dennis said COPE was opposed to big business development in False Creek.

"We want to see more private housing and recreational facilities in the area, she said.

"Money has been set aside for distinctive West Coast Park in False Creek but has never been used we would make use of that money," Dennis said.

Dennis said COPE would improve port facilities by providing more container facilities.

"Low income housing is badly needed in the city but we have to get away from the Raymur type of concept.

This kind of housing should be scattered throughout the city and include social services," said Dennis.

Dennis thought citizens should organize to ensure that they got the type of development they wanted and needed in their communities but she was opposed to Campbell's concept of neighborhood councils.

The candidates were asked whether they would do anything about the city's power to expropriate land for private development in view of the Pacific Centre fiasco.

Campbell thought no expropriation should take place unless it could be shown that it would benefit the city as a whole.

"I agree with Brian (Campbell)," said Dennis.

"It's time COPE and the NDP joined as many of our policies are the same."

"The Pacific Centre is a disaster," said Phillips. "The city should not expropriate for the benefit of private developers."

The next question dealt with a civilian review board for the police.

Campbell and Dennis both agreed that city council should appoint all members to a civilian review board to deal with police matters.

"I disagree," said Phillips, "think of what kind of a review board we'd have now if all its members were appointed by city council."

All candidates agreed there was need for bicycle paths throughout the city.

They also advocated better recreational facilities, particularly in low income areas.

The candidates agreed on handling the conflict between real estate and civic politics.

"A code of ethics should be established and strictly enforced and that people seeking public office declare their assets, and business interests," said Campbell.

As the meeting wound up a seven year old boy asked which one of the candidates would ban tobacco.

He got no answer.

Student legal aid reopens

By DAVID MARS

The UBC legal aid clinic is reopening in SUB this week.

The clinic will be open in SUB 232, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays and Mondays.

It will be staffed entirely by UBC law students, primarily those in their second and third years, David Sutherland, a second year law student involved in the clinic, said Monday.

Most small debts and divorce cases will be referred to the special clinics operated by the Legal Aid Society of B.C., said Sutherland.

The UBC clinic will advise people if they have grounds for a divorce or small debts claim or defence, he said.

He said the clinic is prepared to help people with both civil and criminal cases, whether they are on the hook or want to put someone else on it.

If the clinic staffers cannot handle a particular case, and if there is no special clinic for it, they will consult with their law professors.

The staffers will then either tell the student what he needs to know, or refer him to a member of the bar, Sutherland said.

He said whenever possible, referrals will be made to free clinics.

It is the policy of the UBC legal aid service not to provide any representation in court, he said.

Sutherland said that when advice rather than a referral is given the recipient of this sage wisdon is generally asked to sign a waiver.

Some of the students involved in this year's clinic also worked in last year's successful SUB legal aid service.

U.S. kills all

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — A New England newspaper decided to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously in 1965 and started keeping a ledger.

Last month it was able to announce the end of the Vietnam War.

According to the collected information and statistics dispensed by the defence department, the United States has killed every man, woman, and child in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

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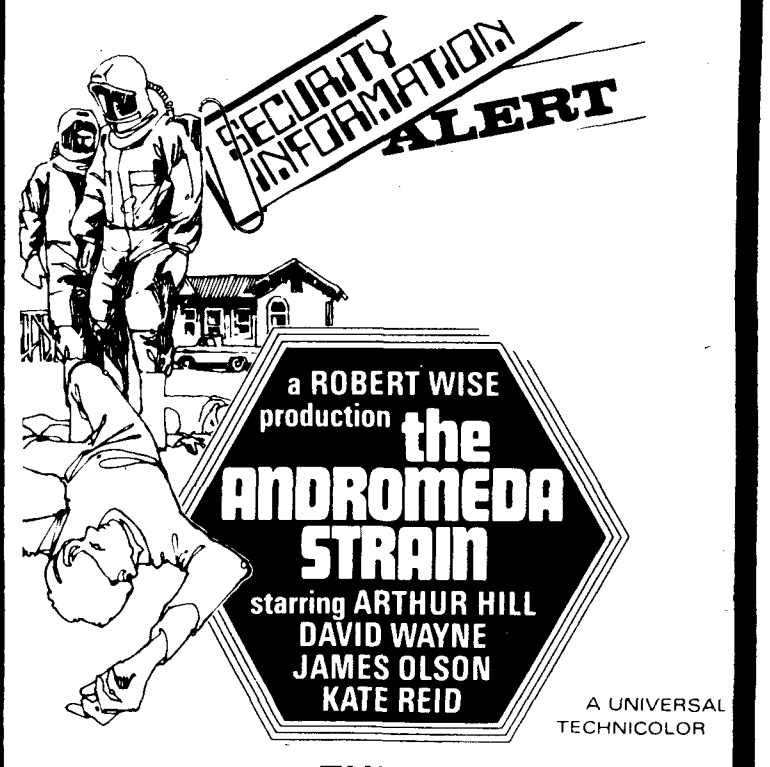

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