Period - R K

Workers form own union

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LV, No. 4 VANCOUVER B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1973 48 228-2301

By JAKE van der KAMP

Library and clerical workers at UBC are attempting to form their own union.

The primary grievances of organizers are low wages, discrimination against women and unfair job classification and description.

To be called The Association of University and College Employees, it will be an independent union acting on behalf of the more than 1,000 as yet unorganized library and clerical workers on campus.

So far, only physical plant workers are organized.

Attempts were made to organize library and clerical workers two years ago by The Office and Techical Employees Union. However, the required 51 per cent of signatures needed for certificarion by the Labour Relations Act were not obtained.

The chief spokeswoman, who wished to remain unidentified, told The Ubyssey a similar attempt by the same group to form a union last year failed, but expressed confidence this year's attempt will succeed due to better organization.

AUCE began its organizational drive on Sept. 11 and it is to last till Dec. 11. Due to the preference of the labor relations board, membership drives for new unions should not exceed three months. Twenty employees are at present working to sign up members.

Difficulties met

Organizers are meeting difficulties as they're only free to organize at their lunchtime when most prospective members are not easily found.

The union wishes to include permanent part-time workers but casual labour, most students, will be omitted.

The organizers report no obstruction from the administration so far. However, a recent circular cautioned workers that under section 5(1) of the Labour Relations Act employees are not allowed to canvass for a union during working hours without the permission of their employer and that permission had not been requested.

The circular further stated the library administration would not interfere with the union's formation.

Male dominance

Pamphlet advertising the union's formation states an autonomous union is needed because both OTEU and CUPE are male-dominated and in past contracts both at UBC and elsewhere, have discriminated against women workers.

Workers at UBC are on the average paid lower wages than workers in comparative jobs under union organization. An exact comparison is impossible because of the varying nature of jobs at UBC, but a person classified at "clerk I" at UBC gets $2.60 an hour, barely over the new minimum wage which will go into effect next year.

Provincial government employees received a raise of $75 a month this year but office employees at UBC — financed by the government received only $50, an increase of 13 per cent.

Women workers, despite the report on the status of women at UBC, which clearly revealed discrimination against women, still receive consistently less than men. A stenographer, with typing and shorthand skills, earns $100 a month less than a stack attendant.

Other grievances concern job classification and description. There are as many as seven salary grades in some jobs at UBC. AUCE wants these reduced and for all workers to be told their job classification on being hired.

Descriptions vague

Job description is also vague. Some stenographers, claims a union spokeswoman, were recently told to make coffee and went to some trouble before they learned from the personnel office that this was not required of their job.

The union further wants personnel reports made available to employees. This is sometimes not done, and employees have occasionally suffered when they tried to find a new job.

For its organizational drive, AUCE has requested an office in SUB. Student council will discuss the motion to allow AUCE an office in their meeting Wednesday.

The administration will allow a union in one of its offices only if it is certified so AUCE has no other place on campus for its office aside from SUB. Union organizers claim this is setting no real precedent for giving unions offices because the two other unions interested in campus workers already have offices on campus and downtown. They also state that the union will only want the office till January, when it will either be certified or disbanded.

So don't worry about the blorgs and nebishes taking over our student union, it's only your friendly neighbourhood labour society.

—ed dubois photos

Phantom needs doggies

APPARENTLY THE PHANTOM of the labs at UBC needs animals like this for experiments. So badly, in fact, UBC's animal care co-ordinator, John Gregg, went before Vancouver city council during the summer asking council if UBC could have the dogs before they were sold to the public. It appeared UBC wasn't getting enough animals for experiments because the public was buying the dogs before UBC could get them for the labs. City council refused to consider UBC's request. Gregg now says the matter is closed. Until UBC needs dogs for its experiments again.

Feminist no Shirley Temple

By LINDA HOSSIE

"I have woman pride. I have woman pride in a society that is dominated by men. That's a besieged position."

Jill Johnston, by her own description feminist, rumor, lesbian, mother, mental case, looked like she could handle the battle.

In a rhinestone-studded denim jacket, jeans tucked into work socks and boots, with assorted belt buckles, pendants and other "gear", she hung onto the microphone while talking to about 150 persons in the SUB art gallery Monday because as she said: "I'm a big person with a light voice."

It also gave her a nice measure of control over the gathering.

"We live in a male homosexual cock-sucking society in which men suck each other off," she said.

"Personally, I'm all for men becoming faggots and getting off our back.

"I can understand straight men more than faggots, if you know what I mean."

Asked if she was setting up gay men against gay women, Johnston said no.

"I just don't think we have much in common. I'm ... ah ... somewhat contemptuous of boys."

Johnston, author of Lesbian Nation and Marmalade Me, opened the meeting by reading from an upcoming work which she intends to call My Father in America: A Tour de Farce, in which she described herself as a British bastard like Lawrence of Arabia.

Reading that she had been rumored to be Jill Johnston, a lesbian and a mental case, she added "actually I'm a terrorist."

"I'm a perpetual rumor ... a mongrel wasp. That means we were poor but we had a persian rug on the floor."

Shifting from foot to foot while she read, Johnston continued to describe herself as a "normal, healthy, American girl" with a normal preoccupation with death.

She used to wonder if her maternal grandmother with whom she lived might walk down the stairs one morning and little Jill would have to run for a neighbor to pronounce her grandmother dead.

Johnston, who looked like she might have roared up the steps of SUB and into the gallery on a customized chopper, informed the gathering that as a child, she "didn't want to be Shirley Temple".

Johnston was a "bastard" but she didn't know it so it was all right, she said. Besides, as she pointed out, Jesus was a bastard.

"It was quite clear to those who murdered him."

A woman in the audience said she remembered an article Johnston wrote for the Village Voice, a New York magazine, describing her trip to England to search for her father.

Johnston passed over the reminiscence lightly, saying she was "into thinking about mothers and daughters now."

She described the internal feminist struggle as one between a "strong, vindictive" mother cultural image and a "weak, apologetic" daughter cultural image.

"We're not too far along until the unformed daughter become more formed. The more self-affirmed we become the more we affirm others.

Feminism is about women affirming other women.

I see cock, man, civilization as all synonymous. If we came back to a nation (of women) it is inconceivable what we would have."

Johnston said she came to this revelation about women affirming women while taking part in a television talk show in which she felt it was her intended role to cross-examine a happy housewife and mother.

She told the woman she was also once happily married and had children.

"And then I told her 'And you too might be a lesbian in another 10 years'," said Johnston, doubling over with laughter

Johnston said she hasn't lived with her children since they were six and seven. A few years ago,

See page 2: 'Lesbians'.

Saskatchewan, Ontario student housing tight

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

The University of Saskatchewan student union says between 200 and 500 students will not find places to live in Saskatoon.

And at the University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Ont., the housing situation with on-campus housing fully occupied has been aggravated by a general shortage of available housing close to the university.

A number of apartment buildings previously open to students no longer accept students as tenants. Some new apartment buildings will not rent to students.

In Saskatoon, the student union estimates between 500 and 1,000 students will be forced to accept sub-standard housing.

The student union has met civic officials, media and community groups in an effort to alleviate the housing situation.

Emergency housing for 500 students have been established.

Student union president Mel McCorriston said Monday students may not attend University of Saskatchewan campus in Saskatoon this year because of the housing situation.

"I think there are people who will not come to university this year because they came looking for a suitable place to live, couldn't find it, said to hell with it and decided to do something else for the year," said McCorriston.

Landlords in Saskatoon have complained students only take apartments for seven months. At the end of their stay, the apartments are damaged, says landlords.

At Waterloo, Keith Dewar, a student federation housing official has indicated students may erect tents on campus to relieve the housing problem.

Broad board publishes paper

DOWNSVIEW, Ont. (CUP) — The student newspaper at York University, in danger of being suspended by student council, will be published by an 11-member board following an agreement with council.

The Excalibur's board will consist of students, Excalibur staff members, representatives from the student council and one member of the teaching staff.

The council's bylaw establishing the board followed an attempt by council's executive to suspend the paper's operations for the year.

The council executive unanimously approved motions July 12 to suspend the paper's publication this fall, fire its staff and seize its property.

An ad hoc committee, composed of two council members, two Excalibur staff members and a representative of the university administration formulated the board proposal during August.

The Excalibur called for an independent board of publications last March and had made similar requests in earlier years to maintain its position as a politically independent newspaper.

Following assurances that a board could be established by September, the executive's motions were tabled at the July 24 meeting and the committee established.

Police seek identity

RCMP are looking for information on the activities of a former student who police say died Sept. 11.

The body of George Hashizume, 24, was found Wednesday on Towers beach.

An autopsy determined Hashizume, a graduate of the University of Windsor and a student at Simon Fraser University in 1971-72 drowned, and dated his death a day before.

HASHIZUME...

body found on Towers beach.

However, severe bruises were found on his face and police say they have not ruled out foul play.

Anyone with information on his activities before his death are asked to contact the university RCMP at 224-1322.

'Lesbians' hate son

From page 1

however, her son, Richard, came to live with her which did not go over well with her "lesbian, feminist, militant friends."

"I didn't want him lying around my house smoking and fantasizing or whatever," she said. Richard went to the local school.

Johnston was called to the school by the vice-principal who she described as having a fat neck with broken veins.

She went to meet him dressed up in her "gear" and was told he was using foul language around the girls.

Johnston said she issued forth a string of abuse and withdrew her son from the school.

"And that was the end of his formal schooling," she said.

"He kissed his girlfriend goodbye and I blew a kiss to a few girls myself."

Johnston described the mother as a maintainer conditioned to favoring sons.

"The son becomes the project of the mother because she doesn't have anything else to do.

"Mothers are strong women who are frustrated women who must of necessity put their daughters down."

Asked about the meaning of the term lesbian nation, Johnston said: "If you're together with another woman, or two other women, or three or 10 that you feel good with, that's lesbian nation.

"A woman-woman-woman-woman is a lesbian. Anyone else is a man-identified woman."

Audience reaction from the few men present began to get a little too much air time at this point, judging from the complaints of the majority of women.

"I think it's time for the men to go," Johnston ordered into her microphone.

"Leave. Go. Split. Leave. Leave. Leave."

Obediently men rose and left, some expressing the hope that the two sexes wouldn't come to shoot at each other.

The only man left was Tom the Resistor.

One woman stood up.

"I want Tom to leave. Do you?" she asked Johnston.

Johnston, of course, did.

So Tom left, physically propelled by a half-dozen angry women.

"Far fucking out," Johnston mumbled into her mike.

"In Canada. In British Columbia."

"American women are flashier, but Canadian women get the work done," one woman shouted over the chorus of cheers.

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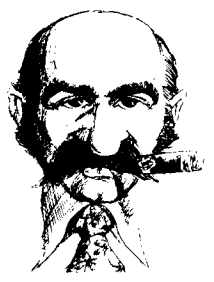

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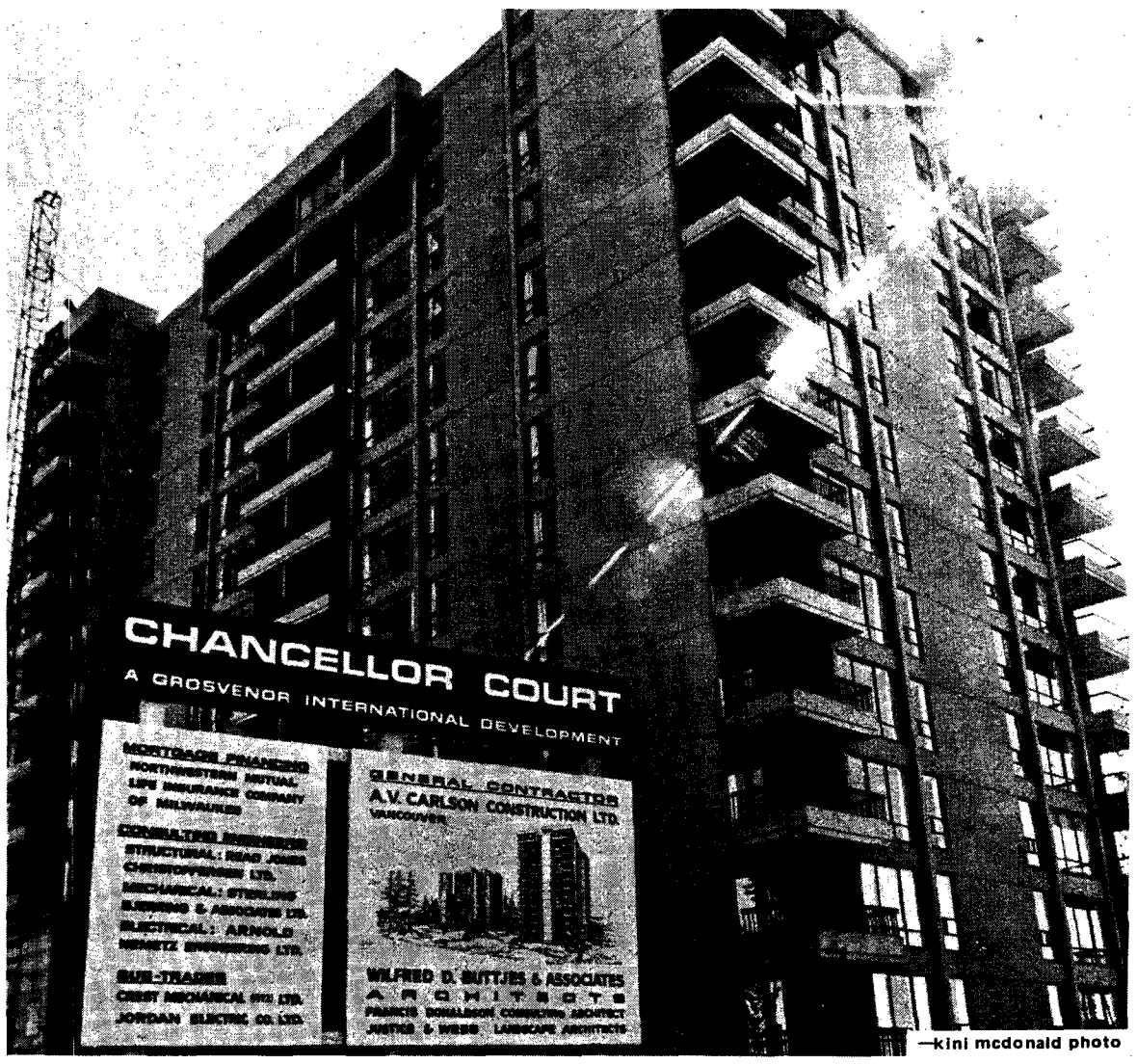
Unclear rules screw students



—kini mcdonald photo

NEW UNIVERSITY PHALLIC SYMBOL wends its way skyward behind the village. Rumor has it prices will be equally blown out of proportion. Edifice was erected by Grosvenor International Development, same people who brought you British Properties.

Many students entering the honors history program this session have found themselves victims of a little known and vaguely explained arts faculty rule.

Students entering third-year honors history or English have been told by department advisors that if they didn't fulfil their literature or science requirement in their first two years they now cannot do so during regular session.

Students in the history or English honors program must take 15 units of history or English respectively. As well they must take three units of elective courses. These units cannot be used to fulfil faculty requirements.

The student complaint has been the rules aren't explained clearly enough and are unfair.

At least three students have been forced to drop from the programs because of the mix-up. The others have found they will need to attend comparatively expensive and inconvenient courses in summer or intersession before they're able to graduate.

"All of a sudden, in September, I find this out," said one student. "I asked my history advisor in the summer whether it was feasible to combine department and faculty requirements and he told me there would be no problem.

"Then, at registration, he throws it at me."

Katherine Brearley, senior arts advisor admitted: "there's nothing specific in the calendar about the rule but the faculty knows it."

Brearley said in an interview Monday a fairly specific note was mailed to returning students along with registration materials.

Many affected students, however, were away for the summer or received registration materials in late August. One of the students affected, Laurel Vallely, said Monday: "I'm afraid this kind of think results in a lowering of standards. It seems foolish to discourage students from entering the honors program for such an absurd and minor reason."

The rule is based on the philosophy a course cannot count for two purposes. It might be compared to the writing of one cheque to pay two different bills to different companies.

Brearley said the problem seems particularly serious this year. "I've encountered this four times in my career. Three of the times were this Monday," she said.

"The problems might be occuring because of changes in the English 200 course within the past few years. We've been pointing out the many different alternatives to the old course and many more students are taking the opportunity to defer their literature requirement."

Vallely agreed.

"Everyone says we can defer the literature requirement until the third year. It's emphasized in the calendar and faculty advisors in junior years discuss the alternatives willingly. Yet, they don't warn us about the dangers involved," she said.

The problem is less serious for English students because they are likely to fulfil their literature requirements early.

Exposure

By ART SMOLENSKY

"A museum should be like a pretty girl, attractive at all times, well dressed, with a changing wardrobe, smart, intelligent (but not too intelligent), with something worthwhile to say, with changing moods, sensitive to good music and art and able to live on a limited budget."

An even sadder aspect of the tribute to the late fine arts professor Ian McNairn in Wednesday's senate meeting is that the above passage described as sexist by many senators, was left in the official senate records and **not** deleted as previously reported in Thursday's Ubyssey.

In contempt of senate's normal committee procedure, classics head Malcolm McGregor admitted on questioning that the drafting of the tribute had been his doing and he had not sought the approval of the tributes committee before bringing it to senate.

Even more curious was McGregor's statement that he had seen this passage a few years ago, printed in the Vancouver Sun; "I think". For those suspicious that this quote never really existed but was put in by McGregor to create yet another confrontation with the more sensitive elements in the senate, we have McGregor's final statement on the subject: "I liked it, I thought it was charming."

As English professor Roy Daniels pointed out in senate, if you substitute the words Malcolm McGregor for "pretty girl" it makes perfect sense.

* * *

A seemingly inconsequential exchange in the senate meeting with regard to the appointment of acting commerce head Colin Gourlay to the committee on student membership in faculties also bears repeating.

Student senator Peter Insley: "It was intimated to me when I was active in the commerce undergraduate society some years ago that we were fortunate dean (Philip) White was at the helm rather than you (Gourlay) as you held the belief that students has little or no role to play in decision making in the faculty. Mr. Gourlay do you still subscribe to this philosophy?"

Colin Gourlay: "I have never made that statement in your presence and I don't feel I have to answer that allegation here."

(Notice that there was no denial of the thrust in Insley's question.)

Now wasn't it interesting that of all the committees Gourlay (as new senate member) could have been put on, the nominating committee with Gourlay's acceptance put him on student membership in faculties — something administration president Walter Gage once described as not legal according to the Universities act.

* * *

For those Canadians crazy enough to watch America goes Public on NBC Saturday it was a mind blowing experience. In a beautiful political coup the Democratic party put on a four-hour prime time national fund raising telethon.

SMOLENSKY. . .the pizza pie man.

Only in America could you sit at home, phone a number and have your political contribution charged on Master Charge, Diner's Club or Bank Americard (Chargex).

Broadcast from Los Angeles, the telecast was careful not to use the Democratic party name excessively. The production was well polished and orchestrated, kept to a fast moving tempo.

Celebrities included Canadian Paul Anka who sang a song glorifying the two-party system, life, liberty and democracy — that incidentally rhymes with Ed Muskie, John Lindsay, and Edward Kennedy but not Hubert Humphrey.

Only in America!!

* * *

One effect of the recent regulations governing open dating of certain dairy products is that consumers are now able to glean some idea of the freshness of the product they're purchasing.

However, a few unscrupulous merchants, possibly unhappy with this policy, have taken to little tricks in order to hide manufacturer's printed dates.

A case in point occurs at the Old Cheese Shop on Robson where a number of cartons of yogurt were examined Friday for dating. Those where the date was visible bore the stamps either Sept. 9 or 10. Usually this date is the one after which the product should not be sold.

A number of cartons did not have any visible date stamp, but contained a carefully attached price sticker where the date should have been.

On peeling back the price sticker, voila, Aug. 21. Incidentally, the price on all cartons was the same unlike day-old bread which usually sells at a marked reduction.

* * *

Coke freak that I am, when I heard of a complaint against Olympia Pizza's fluid sizes, I grabbed my trusty measuring cylinder and rushed right down.

Results:

Size:	Vol.	Price	Price per oz.
large	10.0 oz.	40c	4c
small	8.0 oz.	25c	3.1c

The lesson of this little experiment and a number that The Ubyssey has conducted over the years is that the biggest size in prepared foods may not always be the best bargain.

In this case one pays about 30 per cent more per ounce for the privilege of having two extra ounces of Coke.

While at Olympia I couldn't help observing that from the stated sizes of the pizzas sold there, in the case of most inexpensive pizzas the medium size is the worst bargain of all compared to either a small or a large (a large isn't really any bargain either). It's only when you buy an expensive type that any saving with size occurs.

	Price per square inch		
	small	med.	large
cheese	2.2c	2.6c	2.5c
mushroom	2.5c	2.7c	2.6c
salami and bacon	3.6c	3.5c	3.4c

Mystery man

Who is John Bremer?

Many people have been asking that question and his Friday visit to UBC campus didn't do much to dispell the mystery surrounding him.

Technically, Bremer is head of two commissions – one on public schools the other on post-secondary education – set up in February by education minister Eileen Dailly.

He is also a teacher with a long history of progressiveness, typical of the left-liberal academics B.C.'s New Democratic Party government is calling in as advisers.

But we are still in the dark as to what he thinks, what he plans to do, what he will recommend in his presumably powerful advisory capacity.

Bremer says he wants public accountability in the education system.

Why then, his refusal to meet with students noon Friday, his retreat to morning meetings in SUB 207 to which incidentally, he tried to limit the student accessibility?

Bremer says he's taking input, yet there is no indication that he is doing anything other than simply listening (and ignoring), rather than taking policy formulating advice (input).

Bremer hints changes in the make-up of the board of governors.

This is hardly a major concession to radical reform. The board of governors has been anachronism, and realized as such, since the Great Trek.

He says the role of the university is pursuit of truth, then qualifies by saying in any form a university will compromise this search.

Fabulous, marvellous, super!

Now could we trouble you to take a quick look at high book prices, residence rents, neanderthal professors, student loans, student unemployment, relevant course material, with such a discriminating eye?

He says a university, must of course be permitted to determine its own function, though if they don't decide correctly then the public might cut off the gravy train.

May we ask if the commissions' report (due next year says Bremer) might contain some hint as to what this ('correct') function is, or shall it remain a mystery for all time?

In fact then, Bremer has said nothing.

It is the NDP government's policy to carefully guard all their plans until they can be dumped on the public in one bombshell package thus ensuring their weekly quota of publicity.

We hope this silly headline-seeking on the government's part does not mean that on some fine day in 1974 students and public concerned with reform at the university will be presented with a fait accompli in the form of legislation.

It is also the stated policy of the government to give the opposition first look at planned reforms but we'd like to think students have at least as big an interest in university reform as Pat Jordan.

Already some of the students most closely associated with Bremer's commission are indicating their dissatisfaction with his plan to keep public debate low until a preliminary guideline is ready.

Again, this sounds like the government, regardless of good intentions, telling us what we want instead of the other way around.

Essentially we don't want the Bremer commission to fall into the old commission game where important issues are neutralized by an endless series of hearings, advisory feedback and eventual emasculated legislation.

Nor the new commission's game where a quickie series of input sessions are called with commissioners politely listening then going ahead and drafting the legislation they planned anyway.

If, as some expect, Bremer is going to backtrack on some reform issues then we'd like to hear about it right now, from the lips of the mysterious Mr. Bremer, rather than some September day on the lips of Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen.

THE UBYSSEY

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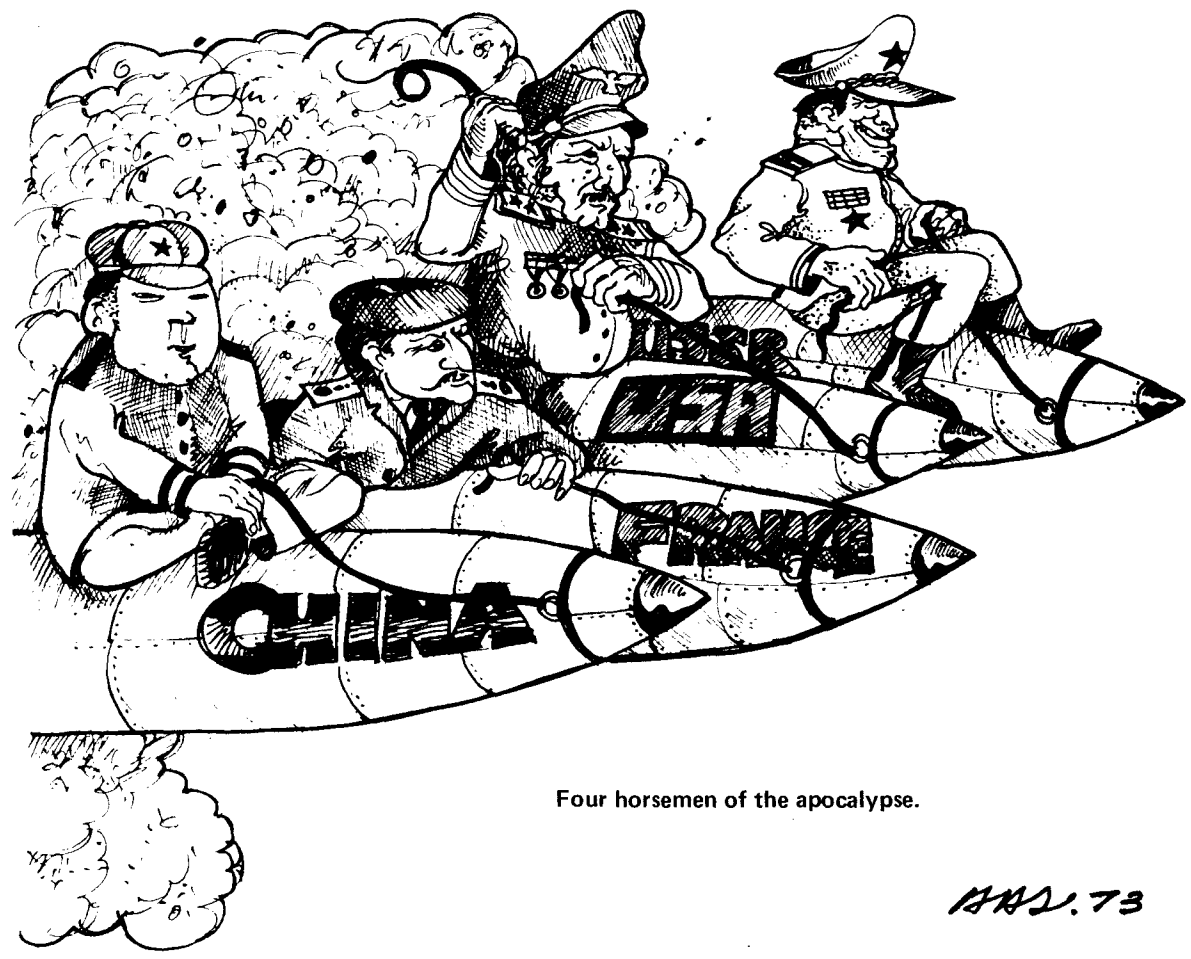
Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Co-editors: Vaughn Palmer, Michael Sasges.

Led by frosh news desk head Kent Spencer the eager crew waited in suspense.

On the collective edge of their seats sat Jake van der Kemp, Rick Lymer, Don Peterson, Marise Savaria, Nick Scott, Michael Sasges, Pat Kenopsky, Vaughn Palmer, Dru Spencer, Ed Dubois, Ken Dodd, Robin Burgess, Jan Westerback, Ron Konkin, Forrest Field, Mark Buckshon and Art Smolensky waiting for Linda Hossie to phone in her bra-burner.



Four horsemen of the apocalypse.

AUG. 73

Letters

Bremer

If one happened to miss the seminar on higher level education commissioner, one did not indeed miss an education. Smiling and obliging, with the manner of the good natured academic. Bremer even qualified his qualifications. He responded to questions from the floor in the flowery jargon that made one appreciate how much easier it is to "beat around the bush" with a university education than without it. Indeed, the last vestiges of UBC student activism assembled in SUB 209, bedraggled and weary after the fight for student representation, wondered whether they had mistakenly wandered into linguistics 452.

What Bremer essentially said was that he couldn't say anything until he had more to say; meaning essentially that he isn't going to let the cat out of the bag concerning what will happen to universities as to who runs them and what their function should be until he has heard all the evidence. This is certainly a reasonable approach, though not particularly informative.

Of particular interest was Bremer's statement that he would not support the idea of providing free university education since university graduates are on the average better paid than non-university graduates. What this seems to amount to is a refusal to support a principle which would make university education more accessible to people of less fortunate economic backgrounds because our economic system is unjust.

Bremer however, reserved comment on Alma Mater Society president Brian Loomes' verdict that our only choice is to smash capitalism.

One somehow doubts that Mr. Bremer's commission will come to the same conclusion.

Graham Burns,
arts 4

Rec 1

With regard to Mr. Gautschi's comment in the Sept. 13 issue of The Ubyssey: we question Mr. Gautschi's right and rationale in directing a program designed to "encourage those who are serious about sports". Who is to decide which students are "serious" about sports? Many students have been "serious" athletes in the past, but due to academic pressures, now wish to continue on a more casual basis.

As to whether "the program has attracted about 1,000 persons", would it not be more accurate to say that several thousand others will be discouraged from using the UBC facilities? It seems strange that we are forced to pay $4.50 to support extramural sports and then have the option of paying $5 for the privilege of using the facilities ourselves. It would seem more reasonable that we should pay $5 initially in order to use the facilities of the university and then have the option of supporting extramural sports either by direct donation, or payment of admission charges to games.

How this form of control (the $5 fee) will prevent the loss of equipment and damage to the facilities is hard to comprehend. Further, what does a virtually powerless Rec. UBC tag have over a UBC student card as a tool for policing the use of facilities by non-students?

The program appears to be a method of restricting UBC's recreational facilities for the use of "serious" athletes, and at the same time to provide jobs for those same "serious" athletes.

R. Carruthers,
science 3
G. Flynn,
science 3
D. Lindsay,
science 2
Bruce Gillespe,
commerce 2
Jamie Ramsay,
science 3
Jim Brander,
arts 3

Plug

The following is an unpaid, non-political plug.

Two senate committees the ad hoc committee on interdisciplinary courses and programmes and the ad hoc committee on student membership in faculties, on both of which I sit, are currently working on issues which will extensively effect students' experience of the university. This letter is to introduce these topics to students and to request ideas and direction from you.

The former committee was appointed "to prepare the ground for establishing a single organization designed to co-ordinate existing interdisciplinary courses and programmes, to facilitate further development of interdisciplinary studies, and to formulate the intellectual principles and goals that may arise from such studies". I would like to know of problems and advantages students have recognized with already existing interdisciplinary courses and programmes and any recommendations respecting the development of this type of study.

The latter committee has partially completed its work by establishing the principle of student representation with vote at faculty, division, departmental, schools and teaching institute meetings and on their committees except with respect to: budget, salaries and other financial business; scholarships and other student awards; adjudication of marks and academic standing; and appointments, tenure and promotion. For the faculty level, senate has approved that "the total number of student representatives eligible to attend a faculty meeting be not less than 5 per cent and not more than 25 per cent of the number of members of the teaching staff eligible to vote at faculty meetings" and that "where student representatives serve on faculty committees the faculty members eligible to vote at faculty meetings be in the majority and the number of students form up to one-third of the membership of the committee."

Guidelines for student representation at the departmental level have yet to be established. Anyone having recommendations to be put forward should do so in writing to me by Oct. 1, since this committee intends to proceed to a rapid completion of this work.

Ideas and recommendations should be sent to me at 4420 West 12th; for more information on any of this phone me at 228-8143.

Also, positions are open for six more student senators. Nominations close noon, Sept. 26. Contact the AMS offices for details.

Val Embree
student senator-at-large

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.

Letters

Hard Times

Lifesaver '73 lists The Ubyssey as the campus newspaper which has fallen on hard times. Your article, "student senator says tribute sexist," shows the extent of the hardship.

Surely the activities of this provides scope for more enlightened material than the above mentioned article. The subject matter is irrelevant to the majority of students. But moreover it shows the reporter, and particularly the editor in a revolting light.

If this article is representative of the paper's journalistic responsibility, I can readily see why it has fallen on hard times.

M. Harris
education

Rec 2

Upon reading the Sept. 14th issue of The Ubyssey, I noticed an editorial: Wreck II: half as bad.

I feel strongly opposed to its slanderous content concerning the most glorious and patriotic move by our beloved Recreation UBC which is to levy a fee of $5 for all recreation facilities.

This fee includes, among other things, the right to swim, lift weights, run the circuit, play volleyball, basketball and other sports within the War Memorial gym.

Truly, this is to our benefit and we should consider the expense of running these programs, if we feel it is too much to pay per individual.

Let's be thankful that they, Rec UBC, have seen fit to recognize that each student works within a limited budget; and therefore kept the fee at a minimum.

One could ask why we should pay another $5 when we already pay a $5 athletic fee? I would say to him that the $5 athletic fee goes towards extramurals for the UBC football, hockey and rugby teams for which we should be duly proud (exactly $1.20 to women and $3.80 to men per $5) and that another $5 is a small price to pay to keep physically able.

So in closing I would say thank-you to Rec UBC for giving us more rights than we deserve.

John G. Shlugum
true believer in monopoly capitalism

Rec 3

It disturbs me to see the P.E. — Recreation types at UBC taking themselves so seriously. Athletics should retain some sense of frivolity and spontaneity, and bureaucratic empire building. (i.e. Recreation UBC) which caters to "serious" and "organized" athletics, stifles both.

Additionally, the inference that university facilities be more or less reserved for student (read here "serious and organized student use") use, with the larger community excluded, is inimical to the idea of close community-university relations.

UBC's jock bureaucrats seem to have discovered several centuries late!, the ivory tower mentality. Ah well, at least it's a mentality — a step in the right direction to be sure.

Ron Rothwell
grad studies

GSA

An open letter to the executive committee, grad student association:

The statement which you have been circulating on the subject of the forthcoming graduate student poll concerning the Alma Mater Society fee levy expresses a narrow and unobjective point of view.

You say that a united student front is needed in the fact of the governing bodies of this university. Agreed, but what has this to do with our membership in AMS? Surely solidarity with the AMS does not imply membership in that body!

And you claim that it would be to the financial detriment of graduate students to withdraw from the AMS. Shades of Cece Bennett! Our own treasury is short of funds and you try to tell us we ought to kick an extra $24 apiece into the AMS coffers! Only a Socred finance minister could see the sense in that. Shaking me down personally is bad enough. But $24 multiplied by the total number of grad students is a lot of wampum.

Finally, you fearless defenders of democracy, you threaten to resign if the graduate students vote to resist this rip-off. Whom do you represent, us or the AMS? If you propose to show yourselves to be running-dogs of the AMS bureaucracy, perhaps you ought to resign right now. If the people who elected you wish it, your duty is to put pressure on the AMS to use part of that $24 per graduate student to relieve our financial distress.

Assuredly, no one wants to pull GSA out of AMS, and there will be not need to do so since AMS will certainly come to terms under the credible threat of losing so much extra revenue. If you on the executive cannot see your way clear to putting on the pressure, your integrity is certainly open to question.

Dan Emanuel
Donald Baronowski
Joe Liberty
grad studies classic

Action

The report on the status of women at UBC clearly showed the most exploited workers at this university are women.

Most women on staff are vastly underpaid in relation to the value of their work, and women are denied the opportunity to engage in the higher-paid work that men do. UBC does little or nothing to serve their needs, even their educational needs.

The institution's effort to serve the needs of its students is also very minimal. Virtually every student-oriented change we have witnessed has been the valiant effort of individuals either bucking the power of the institution or getting around it. The absence of a concerted effort to find out what students want to learn and how best to teach them has had its worst effects on women. UBC simply perpetuates the situations it finds, because it has no commitment to helping women overcome the effects of their past and present oppression.

If UBC accommodates anyone, it is a select group of faculty members, almost all of them men. It bothers us that women faculty are paid less than men, but mostly because it is a symptom that the university, with the complicity of its faculty, has systematically excluded women from positions where they could make valuable contributions to education and from just recognition of their work.

We don't think men will give up their undue privilege and their stifling power without a struggle. Clearly we women will have the best chance of improving our status at UBC and of restructuring it to serve our needs if we work together. Come join the women's action group. Our first organizational meeting this year will be on Friday, Sept. 21 at 12:30 in SUB 205.

The women's grievance commission exists to deal confidentially with cases of sex discrimination. Representatives of the action group and the grievance commission are in the SUB women's office on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

women's action group

Rec 4

Recently there's been a lot of ruckus going around campus concerning the payment of the $5 athletic fee. I'd like to give some reasons why students should feel proud to support our fine teams by paying this small levy.

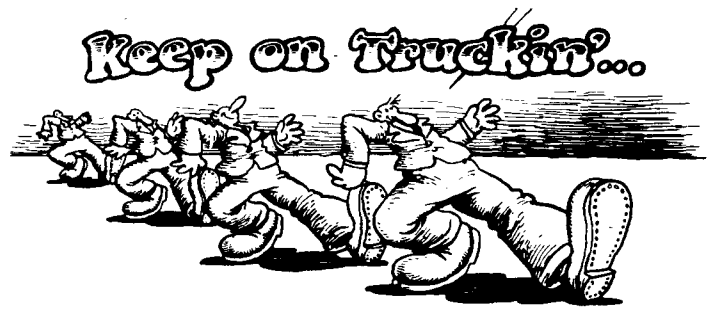
First you, by paying this miserly sum, support a great bunch of athletes who spend hours practicing their sports for the glory of UBC.

Second — your money helps to buy equipment for the use of our teams as well as sending our fine fellows (and gals) to far off horizons thus spreading the fame of the UBC Thunderbirds.

Third — the alumni, who take sports very seriously, like to see the Thunderbirds playing and winning, and if the alumni are happy then perhaps they'll contribute more money for sports.

So I urge all of you to continue your support so you can be proud of us and we can be proud of you.

a coach



ALL STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF WOMEN

Women's Night — Tonight

SEPTEMBER 18 7:30 — 11 P.M.

SUB BALLROOM

FOR THE ABSOLUTE LATEST
IN EYEWEAR
LOOK TO . . .

Prescription Optical

STUDENT DISCOUNTS
We have an office near you!

PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

EYEWEAR FASHIONS WITH A FLAIR

OFFICIAL NOTICES

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A. REFERENDUM
September 19-20, 10:30-4:30
1. Are you in favor of continuing to belong to the Alma Mater Society?
2. Are you in favor of paying the $29 Alma Mater Society fee?
Polling Stations: GSC, SUB, Buchanan, Bookstore, Barn.

All voters must have valid 1973-74 AMS Cards

B. GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY MEETING

ACT — ACT — ACT

Auditions for the Theatre Department's Production of

THE ALCHEMIST

by Ben Jonson

to be presented October 31-November 10

will be held on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

In Room 112 of the Frederic Wood Theatre Building
— Auditions Open to All UBC Faculty, Staff and Students —

Hot flashes

Copyrunner needed

The Ubyssey needs a person with a car to deliver copy three times a week to our printers.

The pay is $2 a run.

The copy runner would make two runs each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday to College Printers, Twelfth and Maple.

See Lesley Krueger or Michael Sasges in the Ubyssey newsroom, SUB 241K.

Women's night

The women's office is holding a women's night at 7:30 - 11 p.m. today in the SUB ballroom.

All students, staff and faculty are invited.

Chile talk

Anne Marie Morell, a Chilean native, anthropology professor Blanca Muratoria of Argentina and Gary Cristall of the Chilean solidarity committee will take part today in a panel discussion of Chile.

Topics of the discussion will include imperialist intervention in Chile, political history of the Chilean working class and an analysis of the recent military coup.

The discussion at noon in SUB 212 is sponsored by the Alma Mater Society speakers and education committee.

Lost and found

The lost and found office will be opening in SUB this week.

The office, located in SUB 105A on the north side of the cafeteria, will be open Monday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

So if you want to take the one in 50 chance that your umbrella was lost, not stolen, you know where to go.

WAG meet

The women's action group is holding its first general meeting of the year noon Friday in SUB 205.

All students, staff, faculty and alumni are welcome.

The group published a report last year on women at UBC which showed women staff and students on campus are discriminated against.

GSA meeting

There will be a meeting to discuss what the Alma Mater Society does for graduate students at noon today in the garden room of the graduate student centre.

Other issues to be discussed will be the $29 fee increase for graduate students and the question of membership in the AMS.

The graduate student association is holding a referendum on these questions Wednesday and Thursday in the graduate student centre.

Archaeology

Classics professors James Russell and Hector Williams will discuss Friday their part in the archaeological excavation of a Roman city, Anamurim, in Turkey.

The discussion, the first in a series of arts faculty presentations on classical and medieval art, will be televised on Cable 10, the community cable station.

Clubs day

Are you an eco-freak? a junior politico? a film nut?

Whatever your fetish there's bound to be a UBC club that suits you.

Clubs Day Thursday will be your chance to shop around.

Some 20 to 30 clubs will be competing for new members with flashy displays and demonstrations in and around SUB.

Come and take in the sights. The show lasts all day.

'Tween classes

TODAY

ALPHA OMEGA
Meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting, noon, IH 402.

HILLEL
Free lunch, open house, student elections, noon, Hillel house.

KAYAK, CANOE CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 215.

SWIM TEAM
Meeting for swimmers and divers, noon, gym 213.

MEN'S TENNIS
Tryouts today and all week, 4:30 p.m., courts behind the winter sports centre.

WOMEN'S OFFICE
Women's night, all students, staff and faculty invited, free, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., SUB ballroom.

AQUASOC
Slide show of Truk Lagoon, 7 p.m., SUB 207-209.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Tryouts, 7 p.m., Memorial gym.

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S BADMINTON
Tryouts, 6:30 p.m., gym A, physed unit 1.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
Tryouts, 5 p.m. south campus fields.

WAA
Basketball tryouts (3 teams), 4:30 p.m., memorial gym.

KUNG-FU
Kung-fu demonstration and registration, noon, SUB ballroom.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
Meeting and slide show on Mount Victoria, noon, Angus 104.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 205.

ONTOLOGY
Michael Cecil on Return to Beauty, noon, Buchanan 216.

CONTINUING EDUCATION
Wine, dessert and coffee party, speaker Helen McCrae on China, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., graduate students centre garden room.

IL CAFFE
Meeting and elections, noon, IH stage.

VARSITY DEMOLAY
Meeting and elections, noon, SUB 211.

HISPANIC ITALIAN STUDIES
Professor Hanna Kassis on The Marco Polo Golden Road to Samarkand, 8:30 p.m., Buchanan penthouse.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Tryouts, 4:30 p.m., memorial gym.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
Tryouts, 5 p.m. south campus fields.

THURSDAY

AIESEC
Meeting, noon, Angus 406.

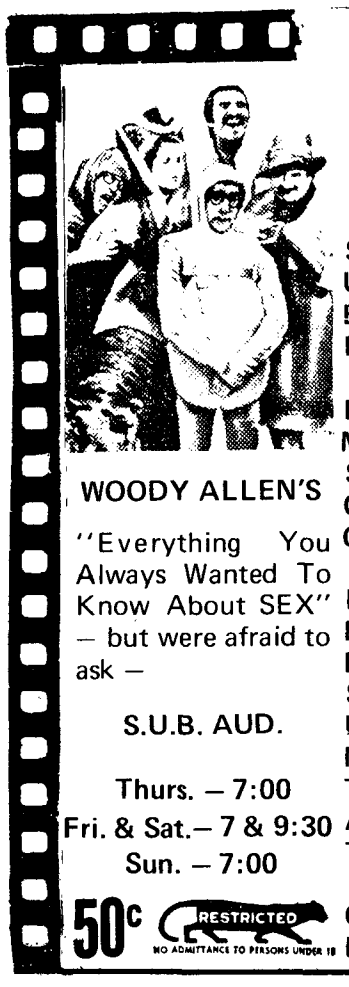
CURLING CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 209.

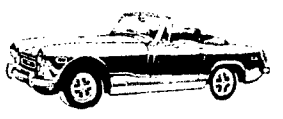
KARATE CLUB
Practice, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., gym E.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S ACTION GROUP
Meeting, all staff, students and faculty welcome, noon, SUB 205.

YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB
Chile — The military coup, why it happened, what next?, free public forum, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.


SUB FILMSOC PRESENTATION
WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About SEX" — but were afraid to ask —
S.U.B. AUD.
Thurs. — 7:00
Fri. & Sat. — 7 & 9:30
Sun. — 7:00
50c
RESTRICTED
NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18

BRITISH SPORTS CARS
MGB GT

The 1973 Midget is all sports car. From its sporty bucket seats to its mag type wheels and radial ply tires! You simply can't buy more sports car for the money!
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GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
OPEN MEETING
What does the AMS do for us?
JOHN WILSON, AMS Treasurer
GSA EXECUTIVE MEMBERS
Today, 12:30 p.m. Garden Room, GSC

In any life you choose, even the worldly one, Yoga can benefit you. Through Yoga you will relax more. Through a more tranquil mind you will be healthier, if you are healthier, you will be happier more able to accomplish all you set out to do.
—Satchidananda

Yoga pose — Leg Split
also called Half Moon

The Vancouver Yoga Center
10 Week Course starting October 15
102 — 1684 West 8th Avenue
For information call 929-4406 or 987-4807

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

Lost & Found 13

LOST — LADY'S GOLD WRIST watch, Birks make. Please return Bank of Montreal, S.U.B. Reward.

Rides & Car Pools 14

NEED RIDE FROM LADNER INto UBC for 8:30 every morning. Please phone Jacqui, 946-6254.

Special Notices 15

DISCOUNT STEREO EXAMPLE: AM-FM Stereo receiver, 2 speakers, turntable, base, cover and cartridge, 1 st $200. Your cost $125. 2-year parts guarantee. Call 325-0366 for savings.

REGISTER NOW AT THE TUTORIAL CENTRE. Speakesy—SUB—12:30 to 2:30 or call 228-4557 anytime.

U.B.C. BARBER SHOP (NEAR Campus). Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 5736 University Blvd.

GRATEFUL TO HAVE I.D. BACK. Great to know there are people who still care. Thanks. Linda Toyoda.

Special Events 15A

ALL STUDENT FACULTY STAFF women. Come to Campus Women's night, Tuesday, 18 September, 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. S.U.B. Ballroom, mixer, get together.

Travel Opportunities 16

TRAVELLING OVERSEAS ON A LIMITED BUDGET? — then attend a special travel evening sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association to be held at the Vancouver Youth Hostel at the foot of Discovery Street on Tuesday, September 25th at 8 p.m. Advice will be given on all aspects of low budget travel and free check lists will be available to all potential travellers. Those requiring more details of the meeting or its location should phone 738-3128.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 21

FOR SALE, '71 GREMLIN. POWER steering, a/cond., autom., $2300 cash. Ph. 688-2959 after six.

Motorcycles 25

1971 YAMAHA 650cc. LITTLE OL' lady condition. 8000 miles. Ph. 731-3409.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Scandals 37

ANY WITNESS TO A HIT-AND-run in Lot B Wesnesday, Sept. 12 involving a yellow MGB please leave message with UBYSSEY.

EMPLOYMENT

Typing 40

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

Help Wanted 51

DRIVER NEEDED TO RUN COPY from SUB to Maple and W. 12th, 12:30, 4 and 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. $2.00 per run. Apply Publications Office, SUB, Rm. 241J.

FLUTE TEACHER FOR 12-YEAR-old boy at home or nearby, 4th & Sasamat. 224-5816.

PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY for 6 hours a week in Lawyers' home, 4th & Blanca. Flexible hours. 224-5056.

INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Music Instruction 61

PIANO LESSONS BY GRADUATE of Juilliard School of Music. All grade levels welcome. 731-0601.

Special Classes 62

"POT" AT POTTER'S CENTRE. Wheel-work instruction at all levels starting Sept. 17. Limited enrollment. Phone G. Alfred 261-4764.

Tutoring 64

Speakeasy SUB Anytime!
228-4557 — 12:30-2:30
TUTORIAL CENTRE
For Students and Tutors
Register Now! 12:30-2:30

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 71

NEW LAB COATS, ALL SIZES, $6.50, on sale from 12:30-1:30 in Brock Hall's BUD Lounge.

Rooms 81

FURN. ROOM SHARED KITCHEN priv., ent. Oak at 18th. Rides avail. to U.B.C. 738-4062 eves., 685-0725 day.

FURN. BASEMT. ROOM. PRIV. bath & ent., 2 blks. U.B.C. gates, $50 mo; or room with supper, breakfast $90. 228-9460.

Room & Board 82

WANTED: YOUNG ATTRACTIVE women, pref. UBC student to do light housekeeping & occasional cooking for 2 young businessmen. Own room with all modern conveniences in lux. town house, Kerrisdale area. Call Bob: 732-3864 before 12:00 noon weekdays.

USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED

Death by a field goal

A field goal in the dying minutes gave the University of Calgary Dinosaurs a 9-6 victory over the UBC Thunderbirds football team in Calgary Saturday.

However, the Birds were definitely in the hard-fought affair on a wind swept McMahon Stadium field 'til the finish.

'Bird head coach Norm Thomas said he felt inexperience, poor timing, and a poor kicking game were responsible for the loss.

He said he was generally pleased with the performance of the defensive team, however.

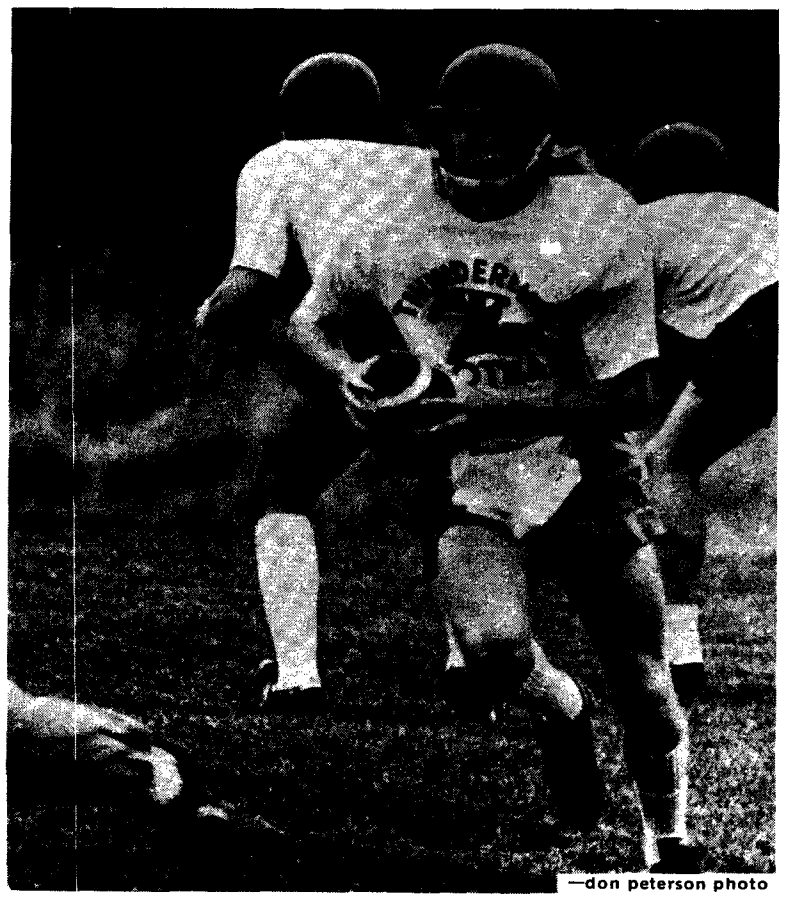
Defensive coaches Bob Laycoe and Michel Leveille, a fifth year Simon Fraser University education major and late B.C. Lion's cut, have done a good job with the defence, which allowed only nine points and no touchdowns.

The defence was led by defensive back Ten Hon Choo, who grabbed two interceptions and Sal Giacomazza and Doug Young who knocked down many key passes. The secondary was backed up by the hitting of middle linebacker Joe Gluska.

Thomas said offensive guards Mike Cleaver and Derek Lacroix with tackles John Marquart and Mark Spurr also played well. Miscues between the backs and confused blocking assignments caused by the frequently shifting Calgary defensive line caused the offense to sputter until the third quarter when running back Scott Embleton went over from the nine yard line.

Poor snaps from centre on the punts, two of which sailed over the punter's head, missed field goals, and the lack of co-ordination on execution are still preventing the development of the team.

While execution may improve Saturday's game against Manitoba at Thunderbird Stadium at 2 p.m., the kicking game may be a chronic weak spot this season.



—don peterson photo

THUNDERBIRD QUARTERBACK Jim Tarves practises the sprint-out play at the 'Birds football workout Monday.

Intramurals are growing

By RON KONKIN

The first annual unit managers meeting for intramurals was held last week.

A system where more people could get involved in running the program this year was discussed.

Intramural participation is growing every year. Because of this unit managers are finding organization of activities too much to handle.

Team captains will have more responsibility this year. Each leader will be on a standing sports committee.

This committee will control player eligibility, protests and rules.

Entry deadlines are Friday for these men's intramural events:

1) Turkey Trot — A 3-1/2-mile race. Prizes are a turkey, goose, chicken and one dozen eggs. With the price of food, it's worth the effort.

2) Bowling — Last year, there was an entry of 50 teams with a high level of competition.

3) Badminton — There were 160 entrants last year.

4) Golf — A competition for the great "Gnup Cup".

The golf competition will be divided into two stages:

1) Two rounds of medal play at either McCleery golf course or Langara golf course or one round at each course. Rounds must be played between Sunday and September 30, unless of course, the weather is bad. After completing each round, turn your scorecard into the pro shop.

2) The lowest eight scores will advance into match play. The matches may be played at any course, but must be within 10 days. It is up to the top man on the draw to arrange the match. The draws will be posted in Memorial gym 308.

Unfortunately, men's intramurals cannot pay for these rounds so each round will cost $3.50 on a weekday, and $4 on a weekend.

Anyone interested in taking pictures for the program, please come to the war memorial gym 308.

Referees are needed for all sports. Sign up in War Memorial gym 308.

SPORTS

Sports help

You've probably noticed what a sad mess the sports page is in this year.

There's no sports editor, sports writers or sports photographers, which usually tends to give the page a somewhat blank look. The UBC football team has, happily, received some coverage but even those meagre pickens won't last long without a staff.

The page will die if some of its readers — yes, you! — don't take the time to come in and work a few hours a week covering events. It won't die because the so-called radicals on the rest of the The Ubyssey staff don't want it.

There is usually one page — in an eight-page paper — reserved for sports. But with nothing but blank spaces to run even this offering will soon go to news events.

It's up to you. Yes, you! If this campus wants sports news someone will have to get up off their ass and do it.

Press days are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays — the paper comes out Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays.

Work usually starts about noon; the Ubyssey office is in SUB 241K.

In addition to football, soccer is starting up, intramurals and various other goodies. Basketball and hockey, usually covered quite closely by sports, will start in a few weeks.

So please, if you've got any interest at all in sports come out on a press day and do some writing.

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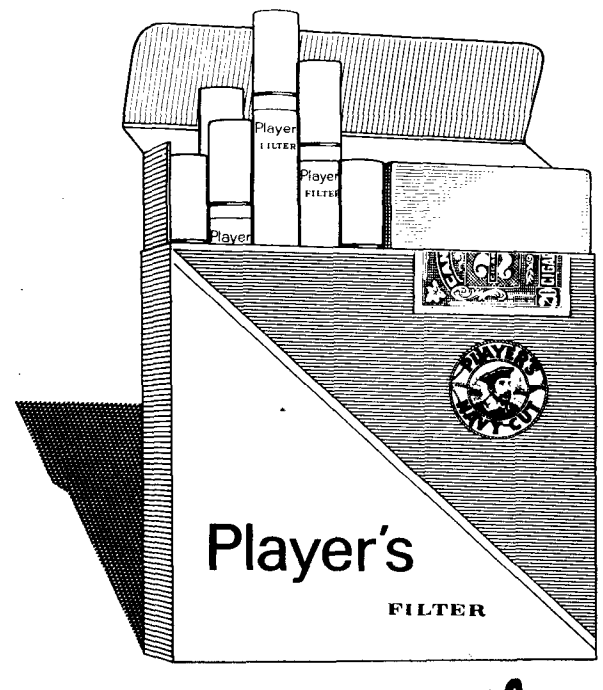
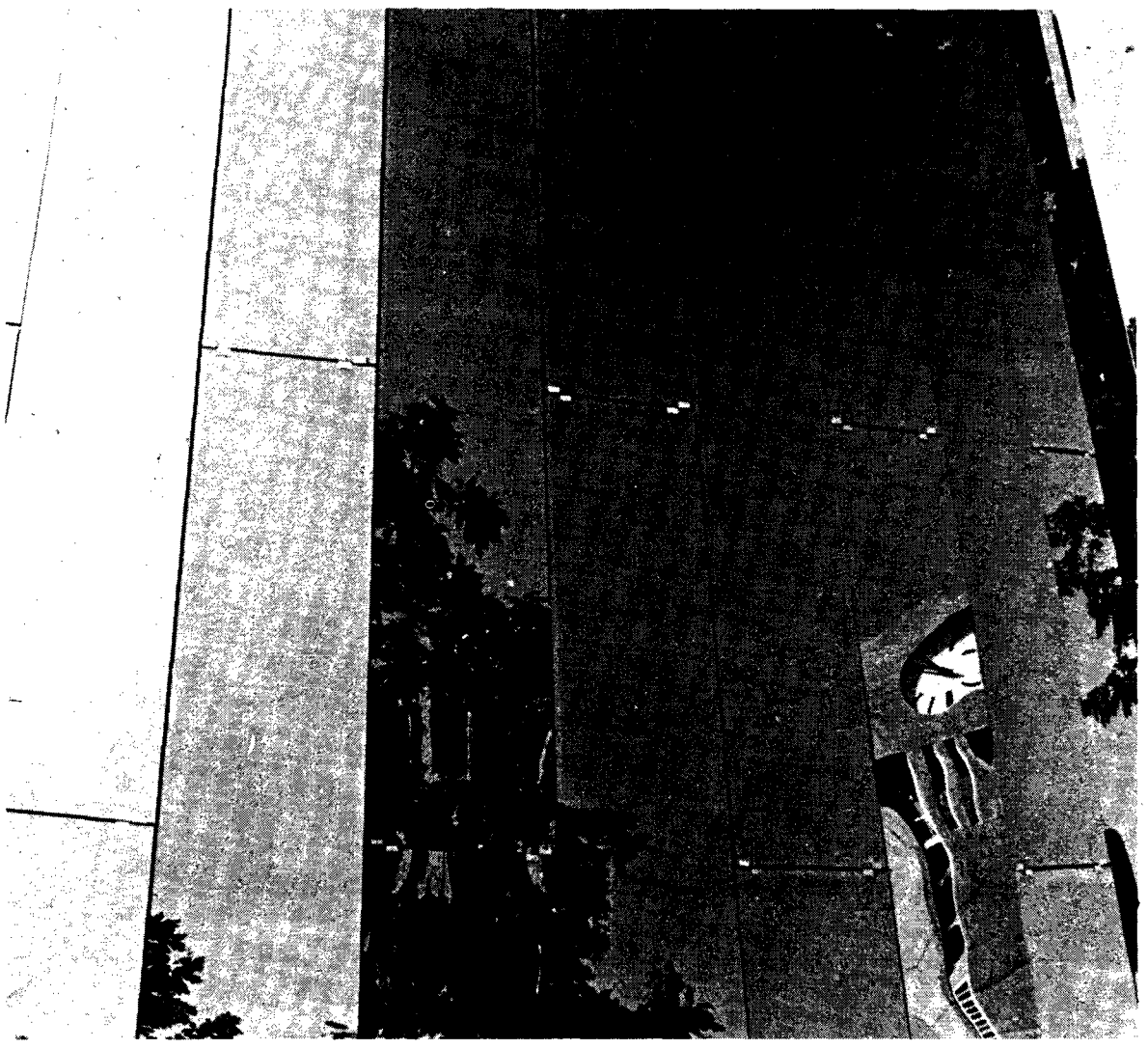
In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the taste of Player's Filter.



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

AMS group seeks student reps



—peter cummings photo

LADNER BELL TOWER is reflected in multi-faceted "cones" above new Sedgewick library on Main Mall. Skylights for underground library were sheathed with bronze-tinted reflective glass during the summer.

By ROBIN BURGESS

Student representation on all university committees will be a primary goal of the Alma Mater Society education committee this year, chairman Gerald de Montigny said Monday.

This time, however, he said there will be more analysis of the broader implications of student participation.

"We feel student representation is not an end in itself. Our ultimate aim is the democratization of the university."

The organization of department unions, begun at the end of last year and scheduled to get underway again this week will be the first step, he said.

"Student unions are designed to get students involved in what's happening in their own department — tenure, prerequisite courses — the things that affect them" de Montigny said.

Later this week committee members will be distributing pamphlets to students in history, psychology, philosophy, political science and hispanic studies explaining the idea behind unions, outlining the structure of different departments and specifying a meeting time for students interested in organizing.

Students from other departments interested in organizing unions are urged to see de Montigny in room 234 SUB.

De Montigny said he sees student unions primarily as a mechanism "with a certain amount of power" for the expression of students' grievances.

"The university structure tends to alienate students. They're lost and uninvolved. But in unity there's strength."

"Department unions are a way of breaking down elitism between grads, honors and majors — they make them realize they have common grievances."

Equally important, he said, are department unions which ensure that student representatives chosen to sit on faculty and department committees are selected democratically by the students.

De Montigny said he has little doubt the long-awaited senate report on student representation scheduled to come out this fall will recommend "token student representation."

He added however that this is a compromise the education committee has no intention of accepting.

"We are waiting for the senate report to come out before we take direct action because we need to have a base, some definition to work from.

"But we won't accept a report that will compromise the students."

The committee wants "meaningful representation" and will fight for it, said de Montigny.

As the primary co-ordinating body of student activity on campus the committee also has plans to restructure the AMS "to eliminate some of the bureaucracy."

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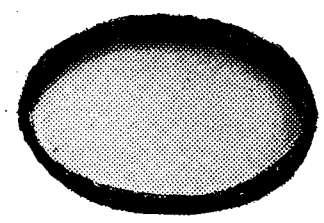

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