Spec Coll

THE UBYSSEY

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—peter cummings photo

UNLOADING GEORGIA STRAIGHTS, workers prepare to place downtown-based privately-owned paper in SUB. Papers were removed from SUB by Alma Mater Society officials and Ubyssey staffers. Straight owner Dan McLeod (centre, with back to camera) threw a temper tantrum and his papers in SUB foyer after taking them from AMS co-ordinator's office in second floor of SUB where they had been placed.

13,000 seized in confrontation

Straights hit campus

By MARK BUCKSHON

Georgia Straight owner Dan McLeod carried the first of 13,000 copies of his paper into SUB Thursday afternoon.

Then the race began.

Members of the Alma Mater Society student council, some Ubyssey staffers and other concerned students followed three Straight employees around UBC picking up the papers as soon as they were dropped.

The reason is the AMS constitution currently bars free distribution of unauthorized publications on campus. The Straight, in an attempt to increase readership, planned to distribute 13,000 free copies of the paper in a special University Edition.

Papers picked up In SUB were carried to the AMS executive offices.

Confusion soon arose as to whose side who was on.

When students brought the papers to the AMS offices, McLeod was there to receive them. Not knowing who he was the students gave him the papers which promptly found their way back down to the SUB lobby.

McLeod charged the consfication was reminiscent of Nazi book-burning in the Second World War. "The whole thing smacks of facism," he remarked.

McLeod said they would be consulting civil liberties lawyers to see if the confiscation is illegal.

Meanwhile AMS treasurer John Wilson said he was not concerned about possible legal action by the Straight.

"Our lawyers have said there's no problem with our removing papers from SUB since the building's our property and we can get them for trespassing," he said.

"With the other locations we have to go to the administration."

Wilson met with deputy president Bill White later Thursday. However neither party would comment on the meeting.

Papers were also dropped and removed from the Buchanan and Angus buildings, the graduate student centre, Sedgewick Library and several other locations.

The special Straight issue, different to those sold elsewhere in Vancouver Thursday, was distributed at UBC unfolded, with a black and white front page of similar design to The Ubyssey.

(Regular issues of the Straight have a colored cover with large photographs or art work displayed).

Badass Horatio, a feature editor with the Straight, remarked that his paper was acting simply to reach a larger audience.

"There's absolutely no reason we can't co-operate," he said. "There's room for two newspapers at UBC."

UBC student publications manager John Dufort argued Wednesday the Straight is a privately owned commercial enterprise.

"Policy in the past has been to discourage private interests from using the campus to monetarily enrich their operations," he said.

"Free distribution of the Straight on campus could take away 30 to 50 per cent of The Ubyssey's local advertising amounting to from $10,000 to $18,000 in lost revenue per year."

McLeod said the Straight would be distributed Friday to Simon Fraser University, Douglas College, Vancouver City College and the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

However, Dawn Hasset, the B.C, representative to the National Union of Students, said she expects Straight papers will be confiscated from other colleges and universities.

"We've called student associations at every institution around Vancouver and they all say they support our stand 100 per cent."

Mark Haynes, SFU student society president, said Thursday his society had the power to restrict distribution of the Straight at SFU.

"We'll confiscate the papers and bill them (the Straight) for their retail price," he said.

Haynes said his society had "a little back book" on the Straight from a previous legal problem. He refused to elaborate.

One of the men distributing Straights spoke to students following his truck around to confiscate the papers.

"I'm happy. I'm getting paid for this work and you're not."

No Chile support from AMS council

By DRU SPENCER

Alma Mater Society student council, in refusing to support a Chile rally next Friday, has shown a lack of political concern locally, nationally and internationally, Bill Moen, arts undergraduate society president said Thursday.

Council tabled a support motion at Wednesday's council meeting.

Moen said this action showed their lack of responsibility to UBC students.

The rally is being supported by the Vancouver NDP area council.

Three speakers are scheduled for the meeting: area council representative Brian Campbell, George Johnston, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor and Heather Dashner, a translator in Salvadore Allende's socialist government.

Topics to be discussed are to protest Canada's recognition of the new Chilean military junta, free all political prisoners and send no Canadian aid to the military junta.

Council also approved the film society's proposal to show horror and freaky movies every second weekend Friday and Saturday nights at midnight to 2:00 a.m.

The proposal required that the societies be responsible for ushering people out of SUB after the features. The society is presently working on its special program to show the films in the auditorium.

A health food store has been proposed for SUB 207-209.

AMS has been asked to subsidise the store with $3,000 to buy equipment and purchase a sink for health requirements.

Council will decide next week on the proposal.

Pit patrons not only drinkers hopping

British Columbia beer drinkers and Pit patrons at UBC are not the only Canadians hopping over increasing beer prices.

Five-per-cent increases are expected shortly in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes.

The B.C. liquor control board raised the price of a case of beer to $3 last week from $2.84.

The Alma Mater Society was forced to raise the price of beer in the Pit to 40 cents a bottle from 35 cents a bottle because of the beer increase, coupled with increases in labor costs.

Instead of Pit tokens being sold at three for $1, the tokens now are being sold five for $2.

The society now pays its Pit staff the B.C. minimum wage of $2 while cashiers and doormen make a maximum of $2.50.

But the breweries are also worried about rising labor costs as well as the rise in the price of barley and packaging.

The Toronto Globe and Mail quotes a brewery executive as saying the "fantastic squeeze from inflationary pressures" is the cause of the B.C. increase and projected increases in the price of the beer in other provinces.

Other brewery executives have complained the price brewers such as Molson and Labatt receive for their beer has not increased for many years, in some cases, for more than two decades.

Embassy locked to refugees

TORONTO (CUP) — As thousands of workers and supporters of the deposed Allende government in Chile are being rounded up, the Canadian government has "locked its doors" at its Santiago embassy to political refugees, a member of an activist group said Wednesday.

Tim Draimin, a member of the Latin American working group, said at least three of the 250 to 300 persons refused asylum at the embassy have been killed.

Draimin told a Waffle education committee the Canadian government currently harbors about 20 Latin Americans in the embassy. The Mexican, Argentine and Panama embassies harbor hundreds.

The refugees are Chilean leftists fleeing government repression after the Sept. 11 coup which changed the country overnight to a military regime from a socialist democracy.

Draimin said he learned from a Canadian external affairs department official that the government has accepted only two applicants to emigrate to Canada.

Draimin said the official said the government is not prepared to offer asylum to "freeloaders".

Draimin also said the United Nations has asked Canada to shelter any person the U.N. refers to the Canadian ambassador in Chile.

However, he said he has learned the ambassador "hemmed and hawwed and demanded to know who they were" when the U.N. asked the ambassador to put up 200 refugees.

The ambassador eventually refused the refugees asylum.

Draimin, at the end of his talk read a resolution to external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp.

The group unanimously approved the resolution which called for the government to open the country to political refugees as it did during the 1956 Hungarian revolution and after Idi Amin barred East Indians from Uganda and to start an airlift operation out of Chile for refugees.

Er, ah, um gee, oops?

To everyone, including UBC board of governors members, who are wondering when that $5 million in construction we reported on in Thursday's paper is going to begin:

Forget it.

However, if you journey to the east a few miles, they will soon be turning the sod for said construction.

You see, it was Simon Fraser University, not UBC that was granted the gym and library extensions.

Us screw up?

Never.

Consumers confront Safeway

EDMONTON (CUP) — Five days after the Alberta Supreme Court dropped monopoly charges against the largest food-retailing chain in western Canada some Edmonton consumers decided to confront Safeway stores themselves.

The boycott has been called to protest Safeway's handling of boycotted products as well as to protest Safeway's control of the food retailing industry.

Safeway has refused to cooperate with nation-wide boycotts of table grapes and lettuce from the U.S., Kraft products, Dare products, and all products from South Africa, Angola and Mozambique.

U.S. farmworkers have called for the boycott of table grapes and lettuce from the U.S. where the United Farm Workers, a union of migrant workers in southern California, is using the grape and lettuce boycott as a tool in their contract negotiations with farm owners.

The Kraft boycott has been called by Canada's National Farm Union in an effort to pressure Kraft which controls more than 80 per cent of Canada's cheese industry, to agree to collective bargaining with farmers. The Dare cookie boycott is designed to help workers who have been on strike for more than a year at Dare's factory in Kitchener, Ontario.

The boycott of all products from South Africa, Angola and Mozambique has been called for by numerous groups throughout North America to help bring pressure on the right wing governments controlling those countries.

Safeway is one of the largest purchasers of all these products and refuses to replace them on its shelves with non-boycotted products.

Safeway also has owned a virtual monopoly in western Canada in the food-retailing industry and has been charged with monopoly practices in Edmonton and Calgary for the period of 1965-1972.

As a compromise between the Albertan prosecutors and Safeway, the monopoly charges were dropped and Safeway promised to obey the court orders. The court orders prevented Safeway from continuing its "market-saturation" advertising and prohibited it from making leases that prevent competitors from opening stores in Safeway's vicinity.

Under the terms of the court order, Safeway will not be able to expand any of its grocery stores in Calgary or Edmonton for 3-1/2 years and during that time, can open only one new store in each city.

The boycott committee points out, however, that Safeway still remains without any competition in the two cities — even from all the competitors combined.

Economics professor Charles Nunn at the University of Alberta called "naive" any assumption that the court order would lead to any competition in the food industry in Alberta.

The boycott committee plans to picket Safeway on a hit and run basis. So far the impact of the boycott has been considerably greater than the impact of the court. Twenty per cent of the cars entering Safeway parking lots have turned back when informed of the boycott.

Hey you, you with the stars in your eyes

By THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Hey, you in the blue cardigan. Got any problems?

We realize you're probably up to your ass in work, attending dreadfully convoluted lectures on radioactivity in residence washrooms, tutorials in osmosis, and labs where you have to use all that frighteningly technical electronic equipment.

But if your plans to save — or destroy — the world are falling on deaf faculty ears, if your anti-matter gun didn't turn out exactly the way you planned it would, or if you just want someone to talk to, chances are a friendly chat with the science undergraduate society will do you a world of good.

Appearing en masse 12:30 Thursday in SUB 105B the SUS has much to offer the up-and-coming technocrat, including a place to air grievances, a chance to get to know people if you've been so involved in your biology lab you're beginning to carry on conversations with the paramoecia, and the safety one usually finds in numbers.

Remember, birds of a sweater should stick together.

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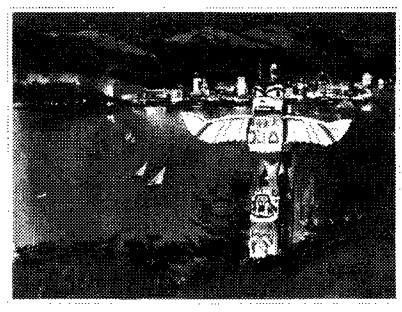

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Students meet on Bremer plans

By JAKE van der KAMP

A convention of B.C. university students to form a common brief to John Bremer's task force on post-secondary education came to some agreements but no definite proposals last Saturday at UBC.

The convention, sponsored by the graduate students association, consisted of representatives from the Alma Mater Society, the GSA, Simon Fraser University, Notre Dame University, the women's action group and the Association of University and College Employees.

Bremer was also invited but in a letter to the GSA said he had no comments to make until the task force had completed the initial phase of its work sometime later this year.

He also asked the GSA not to hold a convention until that time.

AMS external affairs officer Bonnie Long, a member of the student task force, was present. However, she left at the request of the delegates because they felt her presence might hamper the discussion.

GSA co-ordinator Lid Kellas said she was not satisfied with the proposals Bremer has so far made.

"Bremer initially hoped to have an amended Universities Act ready for presentation to the provincial legislature this fall, but he is now aiming for the fall of 1974," she said.

"Bremer's own thoughts, which he is careful to explain, are not necessarily what the task force will arrive at."

The government must be assured universities will wisely spend the money allocated to them but the universities must have some measure of academic freedom, Kellas said.

"Bremer sees the solution to this problem in the creation or strengthening of a body between government and the universities. "This inter-body as he puts it would be a group of seven or so people with university (administration) presidents as ex-office members.

Senates are currently unwieldly and have an unclear task as far as Bremer is concerned, Kellas said.

"Bremer feels students should be given only token representation on senates and no representation on boards of governors because of their short tenure as members of the university community," she said.

"Bremer wants student input only as a sort of 'mini-senate' where questions of curriculum and tenure could be discussed."

Kellas called this a classic manouevre whereby students would only be able to deal with small grievances, but would have no say on the broad goals of the university or of society.

"Bremer also does not want to see the university staff on governing bodies," she said.

"When it was pointed out that the university would fall apart without the labor of the staff, Bremer declared that he found the argument 'unconvincing'."

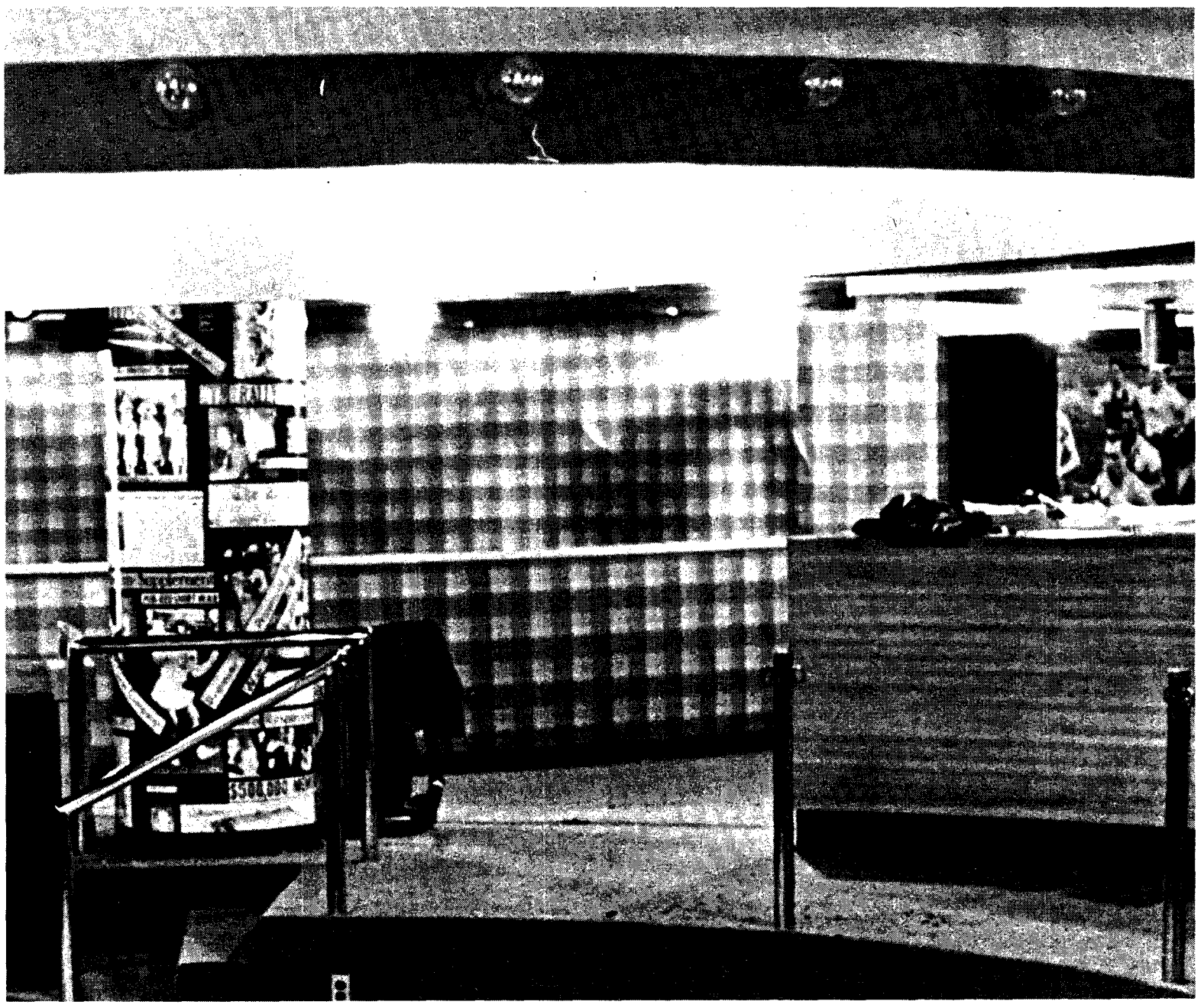
Representatives of the women's action group said their experience with Bremer had been unimpressive.

"He has already contradicted himself on his stand about representation of women on university governing bodies," group spokeswoman Mary Kasper said.

"His own ideas do not bear much relation to the ideal of improving the position of women in the university.

"The women's group was told by Bremer to go to the educational resources institute at UBC for help in preparing a brief. Upon arriving at the institute they were told that Bremer sent people there to get them off his back," she said.

It was recommended they attempt to get the BCASU to send delegates to a future convention.



—peter cummings photo

COLORFUL, BRIGHT PIT waits for installation of air conditioning controls and patrons in its new location in SUB basement. Installation of controls was stalled by strike of international union against four international companies. Company has formed a fifth company which will install the equipment. John Wilson, Alma Mater society treasurer, says the Pit will be open in November, not in September as originally forecast.

Elusive quorum haunts MUS

By JEAN CLARKE

The music undergraduate society failed to get a quorum Thursday in its attempt to write a new constitution realigning distribution of power on their MUS council.

Only 70 students attended a general meeting when a quorum of 100 was needed.

The MUS council wants a new constitution to replace the present one written in March, 1972, which they maintain is not specific enough in its distribution of power.

They want to set up a council with less people but which better spreads the power and encompasses more student matters.

There are currently 10 members on the council — four executive members, two members-at-large (all elected), and four appointed as chairmen of student committees. Anyone may volunteer for these positions.

At the same time, they hope to improve communication between faculty and students. According to MUS secretary-treasurer Helen Cruikshank, rumors are prevalent but are never substantiated nor denied.

She said it is next to impossible to meet with department head D. M. McCorkle.

One student sits on every departmental committee, but not on the sub-committees which are responsible for tenure and admission standards. One student also attends faculty meetings.

Cruikshank said they have not yet gained the support of first year students. Also, due to the nature of their studies, music students tend to ignore departmental problems — as long as they can practise, they are satisfied, she said.

She pointed out students are unhappy about the lack of opportunity to give recitals. The recital hall is completely booked and most students do not have the chance to perform as often as they want.

Cruikshank said the MUS council wants to investigate the possibility of becoming a more established body. One thing they are interested in is handling their own book needs, rather than depending on the book-store.

Cruikshank said she is going to speak to John Wilson, Alma Mater Society treasurer, about what she feels in the unrealistic quorum. There are only 300 students in the music department.

This means one-third of the students are needed to establish a quorum, as opposed to the AMS constitution quorum requirement of 20 per cent. The present MUS constitution specifies 100 as the quorum.

She also blamed the poor turnout on the fact that it was the beginning of the long weekend, and that many students have rehearsals at lunch time.

The MUS will hold another general meeting next week in an attempt to gain a quorum.

How do you castrate flies?

By LAUREEN GUNNING

Genetic mutations may one day be the answer to pest control.

In a lecture Wednesday, Malcolm Fritz-Earl of UBC's Zoology department reported his success in experimentally breeding fruit flies and other insects.

Through the rearrangement of their chromosomes, they can be made partially sterile or no longer the carriers of contagious diseases such as malaria, he said.

"If we could replace an entire bug population with hybrids, we could effectively control population growth," Fitz-Earl said.

"In the Okanagan valley, numbers of certain damaging insects could be reduced to an acceptable level."

Reduced, not eliminated?

Said Fitz-Earl: "It is undesirable to eradicate a species entirely because it plays an important role in the food chain."

Blackflies and yes, even mosquitoes are necessary as food for other species.

The breeding techniques could also be used in the purification of a strain that has become immune to a pesticide. By chromosome rearrangement, the insects can be made susceptible once again.

Some of the mutants that Fitz-Earl has produced can be affected by temperature changes. The insects are exposed to extreme temperatures early in their development.

A later temperature change, such as the heat of summer will paralyze and kill the adults. Candidates for this treatment are a genus of wasps, the onion root fly and the common house fly.

By replacing the normal population in spring with the mutants prepared in the lab, the population in summer would be greatly decreased.

Several techniques have been used to combat insect pests in the past. Insecticides, introduction of natural enemies and bacterial and viral pathogens have been tried.

Since 1930, sterilization by various means — chemicals, radiation — has been in use. However, sterilization techniques are costly and not a hundred per cent effective.

"Our aim is not to control, but development of general techniques that could later be used in the control of agricultural pests and insects such as the tse-tse fly," Fritz-Earl said.

The straight dope on the Straight dopes

Why don't we like the Georgia Straight?

I suppose at least some people are wondering why the Georgia Straight's attempts to distribute free on the UBC campus were halted by the Alma Mater Society Thursday.

We'll try to explain it as best we can.

First forget Straight owner Don McLeod's standard crap about censorship – the AMS is perfectly willing to let the Straight distribute on campus as long as they charge the standard downtown price.

But what the AMS won't do (and what we support them in) is let them make a quick buck exploiting students.

How could the Straight make money distributing free when they weren't making it selling it at 25 cents a copy.

Capitalism, old friend, something Dan McLeod knows a lot about.

As almost everyone knows, newspapers make most their money through advertising.

It's the same for the Vancouver Sun, the Province, The Ubyssey and the Georgia Straight.

And by distributing free to UBC's 20,000 students plus roughly 16,000 students at other lower mainland colleges and universities McLeod was increasing six-fold the potential audience of his paper.

Any newspaper publisher who can go to his advertisers and honestly make that claim is going to get one whopping increase in purchased space. So much in fact that he'll be able to give away 2/3 of his press run and still make a profit.

So much for Dan McLeod's great service to the students of UBC.

Now keep in mind that there is only so much advertising around in the big pool and if somebody gets a bunch somebody else loses a bunch.

There is an even more limited youth advertising market, something both the Straight and The Ubyssey compete for.

Why shouldn't the Straight be able to use this current plot to grab a share of that market?

Because quite simply again, they make money on it and we don't

The Ubyssey is a campus service published by the Alma Mater Society.

Students pay $34 in AMS fees and an additional $428 in university fees.

The Ubyssey loses money every year and has to be subsidized by a chunk of student fees.

If the Straight gets our advertising then we'll lose a lot more money (60 per cent of our budget is advertising) so you'd have to subsidize The Ubyssey more or the service would be cut.

Yet a Wednesday opinion poll indicated students would prefer us to be maintained at three times a week.

Also the Straight would make a profit off this scheme. They are a salary-paying capitalist enterprise. The Ubyssey is produced entirely by volunteer help as a service for the students of UBC.

That's why we think McLeod shouldn't be allowed to use the privilege of distributing out here to pick your pocket.

And get rid of the notion that this is a simple confrontation between the UBC Alma Mater Society and the Georgia Straight.

The AMS has the backing of every other Lower Mainland student union and it is expected to gain the same support from the B.C. Association of Student Unions and the National Union of Students.

Every campus has a student subsidized newspaper which would be ruined by anyone trying the Straight's tactics.

Dan McLeod will probably start a campaign to paint the AMS as the 1970's answer to Tom Campbell.

Ironically his tactics and his whole paper are hopelessly mired in the petty confrontation of the previous decade.

Beach ball

By STEVE MORRIS

On one side are the players from Swan Wooster. On the other side are members from the community, citizens from the committee for the preservation of wreck beach, save the beach committee or the free beach defense fund.

Swan Wooster throws the ball across Towers Beach. The ball is their plan to fill in 3100 feet of beach area around the Point Grey cliffs.

Swan Wooster's ball is sand and gravel fill on the beach to a height exceeding high tide elevation. As a measure to prevent erosion, the plan is dubious. As a means to destroying a natural area, it is a certainty.

The ball sails through the air, towards the citizens groups. UBC tries to intercept the ball, but not very vigorously.

Now the community has the ball. They want no part of it. Playing with swan Wooster's ball is a losing proposition. Quickly the ball rockets back from where it came.

UBC strains a little to get the ball this time as well. But only a little. Getting into the game when the ball is going back to Swan Wooster is not what they have in mind.

So on the game goes. But why?

UBC has to protect a player of theirs. He is the Museum of Man, to be built overlooking "one of the most impressive sites in Vancouver", along the Point Grey cliffs.

The museum represents a $2.5 million investment on the part of the federal government. Furthermore, it is to house more than $10 million worth of anthropological art work.

UBC is intent on keeping this monument on university grounds. Rumblings have been made that it should be moved downtown, and completely avoid the erosion problem. But such talk is anathema to the administration.

If UBC loudly endorses the Swan Wooster plan, is it not possible that the federal government might thick twice about its investment? Or apply some pressure perhaps that the site be changed — perhaps to downtown Vancouver.

Yet if things continue on as planned, the Swan Wooster plan is the only concrete step being taken to prevent erosion of the cliffs. Studies say that the site is safe, but UBC can never be too sure.

If UBC catches Swan Wooster's ball, it may jeopardize their funding. But if UBC catches the other team's pitch, they might see their museum slide into the sea.

Letters

Sic

Jake van der Kamp, I hope does not represent the best of the attributes of reporting which your newspaper abides by.

Their (sic) is no such person as a co-chairman of the Gage residence association or anyone called Patte Pachet. Their (sic) is a liaison commitee (sic) for the Gage complex which is the representative for the students on policy effecting them in Gage. Patte has another name similar to Pachet but then I suppose what was most important to Jake was quantity and a hot front page story.

Besides spelling error (sic) and gross exageration (sic) and misrespentation (sic) of positions and that flair to be red hot of the press, buddling (sic) and full of controversy there was nothing wrong with the article.

I do hope that those self-righteous souls who scream the collapse of the system because of a little human kindness to those deserving and dedicated people when the opportunity come (sic) never themself (sic) park in fauclty (sic) parking spaces, use their position or charisma to win them favourable treatment.

If it is a question of principle, whether anyone should receive preferential treatment, ever the idealist must scream in angry (sic). But the realistic (sic) must recognize that life may at time (sic) make equality unkind and cruel.

Are we all brothers, then let the Scarfe (sic) receive the winds of fortune when they blow. If island, let us shoot the M.F.'ers.

Let he who is without error be the first to throw the stone.

Johan de Rooy
gage student

As the number of 'sics' in your letter indicates, there were many spelling errors in the version we received. You should be careful about where you toss that first stone.

The name misspellings in the story occurred during the printing stages of the paper and were not the reporter's fault — they were the copy editor's fault.—Eds.

GSA

I have recently paid my third annual $26 fee to the graduate student association. For the three-year total of $78 I have only the knowledge that I have subsidized an elitist organization which I can not support in principle but am forced to join. The GSA offers little more than the opportunity to walk

THE UBYSSEY

OCTOBER 5, 1973

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

Co-editors: Vaughn Palmer, Michael Sasges

Mike Sasges and Vaughn Palmer refused to comment. Gary Coull was adamant, Lesley Kruger was curt, and Mark Buckshon sealed his typewriter with epoxy glue. Laureen Gunning, Jake van der Kamp, and Dru Spencer shoved copy paper into Allan Doree's mouth. Linda Hossie, Jean Clarke, Tom Barnes and Peter Leibeck blamed the whole thing on Ken Dodd, who says he wasn't there, while Rick Lymer and Don Hubbert sat crying in the chapel.

Letters

to the farthest corner of the campus and view our beautiful gift — a mortgage of $500,000 and a grossly underused building.

In a statement from the GSA executive they reveal that the present fee does not even pay the interest, much less the principle of the $500,000 mortgage. To solve this problem they mention that an increase in the fee seems almost inevitable.

In a token manner the GSA executive have admitted that perhaps the $60 we now pay in GSA, Alma Mater Society and pool fees is a bit much but is necessary for student unity.

Hearing that some grad students were considering secession from the AMS, they quickly published a statement asserting that we are students first and grad students second. Next came the referendum — should we succeed or not?

I guess it never occurred to the GSA executive that dropping out of the SSC-GSA is more like what many of us had in mind.

In a comparison of what we get from the GSA versus the AMS, the former looks very bad. I personally use SUB and some of the athletic facilities.

I do not use the grad student centre.

Paying an AMS fee would be fair.

The present situation is absurd and alternatives abound. The grad students do not need their own private building to operate from. The present GSC could be given back to whoever owns it or taken over by the AMS and operated in in number of ways:

* It could be an exclusive club for anyone who wants to join and pay the fee. This should satisfy the elitist types who use it now.
* It could be a second SUB and used by all students
* etc., etc., etc.

Come on GSA, pull your heads out. At least be aware of the issues.

Dale Gregerson
grad studies

Pathos

I'm writing just to clear up a few misunderstandings caused by my appearance on campus yesterday.

As some of you may have noticed, there was a rather distinguished-looking intellectual sitting in the SUB mall under a red-and-white sign that said "Free Bjorn Bjornsen".

The intellectual was myself, and the sign was intended to publicize the particular cause I have recently espoused.

As you know Bjorn Bjornsen is the Norwegian Marxist chicken-farmer arrested and tortured by Ubetchan dictator Molo Bombasta's thoughtless police.

The misunderstanding that developed was apparently based on several forestry students believing the sign meant I was giving imported cigars away free of charge.

Sligo Thonthwark,
arts 3

Support

The students' union and the Carillon at the University of Regina is preparing to co-ordinate, initially a fund in support of democracy in Chile.

No conditions will be placed on this money which will be channelled to the forces in Chile which actively oppose the fascist junta.

We urge all unions and papers to organize support for people of Chile. The students' union has arranged for a bank account for the funds. Official receipts will be forwarded to all supporters.

We will keep in touch on developments.

Doug McCorquodale
editor
the Carillon
Bill Wells
president
student union

WAG

An open letter to the women's action group:

Really, when will you women's action types stop being silly.

Has it ever occurred to you that perhaps more people would consider your point of view seriously if you tried being more reasonable?

It seems to me that you persistently see all kinds of oppression and malice where there was none intended. Are you that hard up for publicity that you need to write letters like 'Censure' (Ubyssey, Oct. 2) attacking one of the few sources of color left on this sterile campus, which you describe as being 'so fraught with sexism'.

You sure have a lot of nerve, Marion, to decry sexism and then, after your name, put 'women's action group'. How much more sexist can you get!

Have you ever investigated the possibility that maybe some of the 'anti-woman' feelings you complain of are inferred by you, rather than implied by someone else, and that your apparent feelings of frustration are not necessarily caused by what you first think they are?

It seems to me that there are a few things you need badly. One of which is the ability to laugh a little.

Yaroslav Shumuk
engineering 2

Lefties 2

Many people at this university are (hopefully) concerned about various forms of discrimination against oppressed minority groups (women, gays, the poor).

After enduring almost four weeks of daily discomfort due to a supposedly long outmoded prejudice against one of the most ancient minorities (research indicates that the social preference for dextrality originated in the Bronze Age), I can only conclude that more controversial groups have little hope when even the existence of left-handed people is ignored.

While many studies have yielded contradictory results, it seems reasonable to conclude that at least five to 10 per cent of the population of a civilized nation such as Canada, can be expected to be completely sinistral.

Quite possibly as much of a third of the population has had sinistral tendencies only to be suppressed.

Expecting a modest six per cent of students to sinistral, it would seem only humane to install at least a couple of left-handed desks in most classrooms.

Amazingly this simple, and surely not unreasonably expensive course of action has apparently never occurred to the appropriate section of the administration bureaucracy.

Instead the left-handed student is condemned to spending all his hours hunched over a right-handed desk.

This may not seem a burning issue, however, an administration unwilling to make such a trivial expense on behalf of equal rights for left-handed students can scarcely be expected to make an ideological committment to the liberation of the truly oppressed.

Ann Fischer
science 3

Philosophy

As a graduate in philosophy, may I make the following observations for the information and benefit of anyone contemplating or now taking a philosophy course at UBC or Simon Fraser University.

While it is in no way publicized or indicated to those students approaching the department or its courses both these departments deal almost exclusively in what is termed linguistic analysis.

And they embrace the school of thought known as the British analytic tradition.

This school deals with the philosophy of language in almost every course, irrespective of the overt subject matter, because it is held that there are few philosophical problems and that those that arise are seen to be due to improper use of language or logic. (You will observe the logic courses, mandatory for major students.)

In a sense this philosophy is basically semantics, and perhaps there is good work being done in this field. However, it is already being done in the department of linguistics, which is the proper arena.

For a most revealing study of linguistic analysis as philosophy, the student must obtain and read the excellent a Words and Things by Ernest Gellner. (Penguin books, 1959).

In it Gellner points out that the entire subject is much ado about nothing; indeed Bertrand Russell described the school as 'intellectually arid', writing books which, H.G. Wells was to claim 'nobody could possibly read'.

There is a reason behind the prominence of this philosophy at Canadian universities. First, since such subjects as life, death and being are simply not discussed, the professor does not have to deal with intellects conceivably more incisive or agile than his, since he can always fall back on the method, which is semantic nit-picking.

An example: The student may ask, being a bright-eyed and bushy-tailed freshman, the question (philosophically speaking) 'What is death?'. Wherein the professor replies that 'is' asserts existence, whereas 'death' does the opposite. Such out of hand dismissal is an insult to anyone's intelligence, but is the typical device used to sidestep the great traditional themes.

This school of thought has been in existence for over 50 years, yet its innocent originator, Wittgenstein, himself concluded his work with the statement that ..."whereof we do not know, thereof we should not speak". And yet his disciples seek to rejuvenate his corpse. The movement is so devoid of import that it has not produced a philosopher of any repute within its duration; (are Austin, Frege, Quine, etc. household words?). This is the true monument to its failure; which has been no failure at all.

You see, if you go along with the game, the rewards can be fascinating. There is no need to be an intellectual, contemporary, or interesting. The method assures mature thought. The completely esoteric logical notation in the books and articles gives the impression of science and mathematical precision, assuring that no rank amateur will penetrate the cloisters.

To further ensure your identity, be an Englishman, hire only London people, and hold sherry and recorder seminars regularly. This way life in the colonies is a little more bearable, especially since a professor can expect a stipend in excess of $25,000 for eight months work.

All this would be amusing were it not so precisely the situation. People wonder why Eastern philosophy is in vogue, when in Western universities this outrageous mutual admiration society dominates and denigrates the finest philosophical tradition of them all. Did you ever hear of Nietzsche, Schopenauer, Sartre or Camus? Heidegger, Husserls, Perls, Santayana? You will see no courses in these departments concerning the works of these men.

The four top men in philosophy at both UBC and SFU are graduates of London or Oxford. Is this patronage? I think so; especially since I have had senior students at both universities assert that preference is thus extended to fellow countrymen and believers.

The budgets of these departments exceeds half a million dollars a year of public money. I am suggesting that there is a continuing violation of both the public and academic trust happening here, a perverse charade with imported talent yet.

The culture is alive with awareness and aggressive young curiosity — ours is an age of vibrant inquiry. Let us study the past masters of western and eastern culture together; then onto courses such as consciousness, identity, futurology, existence, evolution. I for one am sick of being the mediocre Canadian supporting bwana.

Contact the philosophy students union or phone me at 732-5437. Give us your support.

Get an education or a job, but at least ask yourself what you are doing and trust your own mind.

After all:

"One generation of idiots is enough."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Dwight Jones

Sar' căsm — n. a humor column

By RYON "Ho Ho" GUEDES

UBETCHA (UNS) — Visitors to this capital city will doubtless be startled by an unusual, if not peculiar, sculpture looming over the city's teeming business district.

The 30-foot foot tall marble sculpture, originally constructed to honor the Empress Victoria during Ubetcha's long period of British colonization, was first reported dominating the capital's skyline — dwarfing even the presidential bungalow — on Sept. 3. Subsequent investigation revealed the Empress' head had been removed and replaced with a large sphere of elephant dung roughly molded to represent the features of Molo Bombasta, the republic's newly-elected president.

The statue incident is indicative of the many radical changes in political doctrines and attitudes made in Ubetcha since Bombasta's incredible rise to power five weeks ago.

Bombasta, an ex-septic tank inspector and avowed admirer of Wendell Wilkie, led an elite corps of sixteen snipers and a bunny-rabbit in the Aug. 2 overthrow of the corrupt Dietrich del Lumbago dictatorship and the subsequent setting-up of a proletarian republic with himself as king. In a remarkably quick half-hour coup, the Bombastards succeeded in paralyzing communications, subduing the infamous, knife-throwing Lumbago praetoriat and enjoying a quick lunch of swiss steak and potato salad in the U.S. embassy executive washroom. Although British and German news sources report the massacre of more than 200 innocent bystanders, the republic's national newsmagazine Ubetcha Life listed a twisted Daisy air-rifle and a hernia as the only casualties apparently suffered when a Bombastard officer mistook a full-grown male gorilla for the French ambassador.

Holding his first news conference the following morning, Bombasta announced an earth-shaking foreign policy which included the severing of diplomatic relations with Nova Scotia, declaration of war against Lebanon, confiscation of all foreign-owned property in Ubetcha, the laying of formal claim to half the city of Milwaukee, and the declaration of the new republic's status as a great power.

Visibly annoyed when members of the press giggled and threw change, Bombasta angrily withdrew and refused to issue any further statements except those cleared by his newly-appointed information minister 'Pookie the Bunny', the rabbit commando who supervised liaison in the August coup. Pookie told reporters Bombasta's inspiration for the appointment came from watching old Ubetchanese-dubbed reruns of Mister Ed.

Viewed as "a rather cruel joke" by arch-conservatives, denounced as "an insufferable boor" by religious leaders (gorilla worship is the national religion) and described as "a chance of a lifetime" by Trotskyists, Bombasta has succeeded, where his predecessor failed, in alienating every political faction in the republic.

Bombasta's notoriety among the country's intellectuals is not undeserved. Last week, the capital city's only public library, including a priceless near-complete edition of the Golden Book Encyclopedia, was ransacked by police officials on the grounds Ubetcha was suffering from a papier mache shortage.

The hand-picked Ubetcha cabinet, consisting of his original 17 guerilla followers and an ITT executive, has nevertheless dazzled all Ubetchans with startling new domestic policies.

Harshest criticism has been directed toward Bombasta's recent decision to disenfranchise and deport Ubetchans of Scandinavian descent.

Government sources indicate the decision was reached after several arrests of large bands of Norwegian and Swedish terrorists plotting to assassinate Bombasta with a large frozen Cornish game hen.

But Associated Press sources reveal Bombasta's feud with the Scandinavians dates back to Aug. 23 when he was denied use of the local Sons of Norway convention hall for his inaugural ball.

But the most prominent development has been the formation of a comprehensive medical program declaring cholera a national sport, and most important, a proposed plan to instruct school children to wash their hands before they go to the bathroom rather than after, which is the conventional method.

Pookie the Bunny, speaking before a parent-teacher organizational meeting on this proposal, quoted Bombasta as saying "an ounce of prevention be worth a pound of poo-poo, yes, no, ha-ha."

Boycott — of mice and lions

By GRETCHEN ROEDDE
from The Varsity

Major outbursts of violence on United Farmworker picket lines in California have led UFW organizers to call off the strike and to send 570 farmworkers to 63 North American cities to spearhead a renewed grape and lettuce boycott against supermarket chains.

Since the UFW struck July 29, 1973, two union members have been murdered, nine others injured in bursts of gunfire, and hundreds beaten and hospitalized. Inequities in the administration of the law have been common. Over 5,000 workers were arrested for breaking an injuction restricting the use of a bull horn to one hour a day, and allowing only one picket every 100 feet.

In Fresno County, while 800 farmworkers and clergymen were being held in jail on $1550 bail, a grower who tried to run over some picketers with a truck was freed on his own recognizance.

The district attorney in Kern County reduced charges against Teamster strike-breakers varying from a felony — assault with a deadly weapon, to a misdemeanor — disturbing the peace.

Thirty-one UFW members recently arrived in Toronto, including noted boycott leaders Marshall and Jessica Ganz, and were welcomed by over 100 people at the Bathurst Street, United Church. UFW organizer, Lupe Gamboa, sent ahead a month ago to prepare for the farmworkers' arrival, asked for support from the Toronto community.

Ganz met with student council members and U of T students to begin an information campaign and boycott committee on the campus.

Ganz explained that strikes began when grape growers signed "sweetheart contracts" with the Teamsters. The UFW had held three year contracts with growers, won after a lengthy boycott.

These "sweetheart contracts effeictively exclude the UFW from bargaining procedures. UFW organizers claim these "back door deals" deny farm workers their choice of union by election, and bring back the hated labor-contractor system of hiring, in which a middle man take a 10-20 per cent cut from the workers' wages. They would also result in lower wages for farmworkers, the UFW argues, remove pesticide protection previously won by the UFW, and destroy the workers' medical plan.

Other benefits won by the UFW in their contracts include a child labor ban, rest breaks, a limit on hours of work, toilet and cool drinking water in the fields, protective garments, seniority and job security, and the right to have an elected ranch committee enforce the contracts.

"We have fought for these basic necessities, and we are in danger of losing them," continued Jessica Ganz.

"People have suffered long enough. People have sacrificed long enough. And the people will get the contracts," she said.

In a special Farmworkers' Issue of the International Teamster's Magazine, (March 1973) the Teamsters claim they can better represent the farmworkers than the "activist troublemakers (who are) confusing the buying public by promoting boycotts union-grown and harvested crops". These activists are using the farmworkers as pawns, claim the Teamsters, because only the Teamsters with their greater power, strength and status can win these rights for the farmworkers.

Incidentally, this same issue also features a letter to Frank Fitzsimmons, general president of the Teamsters, from Richard Nixon, thanking the Teamsters for "following their conscience and supporting our men in Vietnam and our Nation's committment."

Another interesting political connection of the Teamsters is discussed in a Los Angeles Times article, (June 1, 1973) entitled Nixon, the Teamsters and the Mafia, which revealed that 40 days of FBI wiretapping exposed a Mafia plan to use $8 million in Teamster welfare funds.

AFL-CIO president George Meany in an August news conference described the action of the Teamsters as being "just about the worst thing that has happened in my lifetime from a trade union point of view." The AFL-CIO has pledged $1.6 million to the UFW in their present fight, in addition to $2.5 million which was given in the first five years of the struggle.

Since the three years of successful union contracts between the UFW and the growers ran out last July. the seesaw for new contracts has swung between the UFW and the Teamsters.

The Teamsters signed contracts Aug. 9 with 30 Delano area growers, through agent James Smith.

The Delano growers control 40 per cent of the entire grape harvest. The following day, Cesar Chavez walked out of the Teamsters' Western Conference negotiating session, declaring that since the Teamsters had already signed contracts with the growers the teamsters were not in a position to negotiate with the UFW grape harvesters.

The same day William Grami, Director of Organizing for the Western Conference, immediately repudiated the Teamster contracts, saying Smith had acted contrary to directives from headquarters.. Einar Mohn, Director of the Western Conference, and Frank Fitzsimmons, also declared their opposition to these contracts in a statement from Washington, D.C. The growers, however, are still trying to hold the Teamsters to their contracts, because of their interest in breaking the UFW.

The UGW is also seeking to represent lettuce workers who have been threatened by Teamster takeover. Nearly 200 lettuce contracts were signed in July 1970, between the Teamsters and lettuce growers in California's Salinas, Santa Maria, and Imperial Valleys. However, Teamster Einar Mohn announced in a Los Angeles Times interview in April, "I do believe it will be a couple of years before farmworkers will be able to take any real part in membership meetings."

Lettuce workers now fear exclusion from all decision making under the Teamsters. Consequently, Chavez led about 6,000 workers in a strike in Salinas Valley on August 24, 1970. As a result, three lettuce growers in Salinas D'Arrigo Brothers, Freshpict (Purex), and Interharvest (United Fruit) cancelled their Teamsters contracts, held elections for their workers, and signed new contracts with the UFW. The failure of the growers to uphold these led to the continuation of the present lettuce boycott.

A major issue is the lack of legal protection for American agricultural workers. Marc Zwelling, author of The Strikebreakers explained that this is not only an American problem since farmworkers are not covered in Canadian labour legislation. Sugar beet farmers in Alberta have encountered difficulties attempting to unionize. In fact, the definition of farmworker is often stretched to deny workers collective bargaining rights.

One such example occurred in Ontario in 1969 where Cedarvale Nursery Workers tried to organize a union. Michael J. Riley, administrator of Local 183, Laborers International Union, reported that 40 or 50 workers were affected.

Focus: Watergate

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) — The National Lawyers Guild, an organization of lawyers and legal workers, has prepared a people's lawsuit to set aside the results of the 1972 U.S. election.

Explaining that the "lawsuit provides an excellent opportunity to bring the causes and effects of the whole Watergate affair into focus," the guild has based the case on the charge that the 1972 election was "fraudulent, unlawful and unconstitutional".

The case details crimes including obstruction of justice, perjury, violation of civil rights and explains that "the purpose and effect of these activities was to destroy the possibility of free and open elections".

According to the guild, local Committees to Set Aside the 1972 Election have already been set up. The local groups will co-ordinate such things as teach-ins on wages, inflation, profits and Watergate. They will also campaign to force local governments to become plaintiffs in the suit.

Any person or organization can become a plaintiff in the case "since it was all of us who were deprived of the ability to make a real choice based on the truth". The guild hopes that through the lawsuit they will be able to involve thousands of people in political activity.

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Pre-registration Essential
Applicants must contact their Placement Office by October 12.

Page Friday

Sun Yuan-po as Chang Fei, fiery-tempered general in the National Chinese Opera.
See pf. p2

Opera

National Chinese Opera

By GEOFF HANCOCK

When you get right down to it, Western actors are incapable of doing anything other than talking. A few hours of dialogue interspersed with a bit of movement is discussed as "drama of significance." Our serious theatre is so sociology-psychology-philosophy centered that it begins to acquire, as Ionesco claims, all the charms of a night school course.

Not so with the Chinese Theatre. When they first appeared in Paris in 1955, the reviewers called it "stupifying perfection," and "the finest spectacle in the world," and "one of the most perfect forms of theatre anywhere." This is a theatre in which the stress is upon spectacle, often to the detriment of words.

On Friday October 5 and Sunday October 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Queen Elizabeth theatre, David Y. H. Lui presents the 80 member troupe of the National Chinese Opera Theatre. These performers, selected from Taiwan's seven permanent professional companies, will present all the different styles and aspects of the unique Chinese Opera: drama, singing, dancing, pantomime, acrobatics and clowning.

There will be a narrator in English to explain the meanings of movements and symbols.

The visual impact of the Chinese Opera draws power from the startling contrast between the bright and gorgeous silk costumes of the actors and a bare stage on which a few pieces of furniture stand as symbols. A chair may stand for a mountain or a judge's court. The actor mounts the chair and steps down the other side to show he has crossed a mountain.

A horse is represented by a whip with coloured tassels. When the whip is thrown to the stage, it means the horse is let loose to graze. An actor holding an oar is aboard a ship, and an actor standing between two yellow flags is riding a chariot.

One of the Chinese Theatre's oldest arts is traditional face-painting, in a dazzling range of colours and fantastic geometric patterns. The actors must not deviate from tradition in any manner, for each pattern and colour, which take as long as four hours to apply, has a symbolic meaning. Like our own circus clowns, the actor's soul is written on his face. A white face is treacherous, a red face is loyal, virtuous and kind characters have a blue face.

The Chinese actor is a dancer, singer, speaking actor and above all, an acrobat. Their virtuosity, displayed in great leaps, back turns, and flips through a maze of whirling bodies and banners, is one of the aspects of Chinese theatre which has attracted the most attention in the West. It was felt in early China that dialogue was insufficient to arouse the interest of the audience, so songs were introduced. Later even the songs no longer satisfied the audience so the dance was developed, and this is the source of the Chinese Theatre. The acrobatics are a late innovation, involving long spears and big swords.

These seemingly dangerous stunts, requiring precise timing, must be performed in accord with the music, an essential part of the performance. The clanging gongs, rattling drums, piercing violin and falsetto soprano voice of the singing actor regulate the martial arts into choreography, and control the atmosphere of the play.

The pheasant feathers, up to seven feet long, on the helmet of the actor indicates he is robber chieftain or a general. A special method of dancing with feathers developed: a large circular motion with the head means anger or determination, and holding the feather tips between the teeth indicates a bold plan.

Watch the actors climb invisible stairs, ride invisible horses on slippery streets, or laugh twenty different ways. An actor with a banner walking in a circle means an army of twenty thousand men marching a long distance. With the proper execution, an actor herding an imaginary group of chickens into a pen can cause the involved audience to actually believe they hear the cackling.

This appeal to the senses is not just for amusement. The fundamental concept of Chinese drama is to expand the meaning of life through thought and reflection, which is why so many actions are symbolic and so few properties are real. The moral, based on Confucious, is important and prominent, embodying love, loyalty and peace.

The artists of the National Chinese Opera Theatre have spent many years mastering the many skills for this art form. Do yourself a favour. Don't miss it. You may agree with Antonin Artaud that our theatre "is a theatre of idiots, grammarians, grocers and madmen, i.e. Occidentals."

Half price for UBC students on Friday, Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m. in the expensive seats.

. . . upright and mischievous character

Cinema

Knockout performance

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds; *directed by Paul Newman, starring Joanne Woodward, Nell Potts and Roberta Wallach; at the Odeon Downtown.*

. . . re-evaluation of the tired old American Dream

Prior to **Love Story**, the Herman Hesse revival and J.L. Seagull, the word *poignant* had, I think, an entirely different meaning. It wasn't confined to book-jacket blurbs; it didn't mean mawkish sentimentality, and it didn't carry with it the seeds of some new pop religion. It meant touching, perhaps, but in a pointed sort of way; maybe it even implied pricking one into thinking. **Moon Marigolds** is poignant in that other sense of the word. It avoids the maudlin completely (although there are a couple of near misses) through both its realism and its sense of the fine line between comedy and horror.

Joanne Woodward is Beatrice, widowed mother of two, who bitches, blunders and tears her way through her bleak "half-life". (The film was made in one of those anonymous American cities, the kind that have a wrong side of the tracks in which a person can get lost for a lifetime. Things generally don't grow very well there, birds don't sing, the houses don't have much paint.) When she was in high school, the other kids called her "Betty the Loon"; in middleage she's still playing the class clown.

Tough, frowsy and funny, "a real kick in the ass": Woodward practically turns the picture into a one-woman show. She is so good that she forces a small re-evaluation of the tired old American Dream. While she is a stumbling example of every way in which that vision has turned sour, she has so much strength, and so much implicit unreasoning faith in her crackpot schemes to better her lot, that the original humanity of that Dream shines through. The secret sex goddess in the mirror is mistaken, understandably, for a whore in public, but the goddess is there, somewhere.

Roberta Wallach, who plays the elder daughter Ruth, makes a great 14-year-old All-American gum-cracking cheerleader, and Nell Potts (the Newmans' real-life daughter) does a fine job as the younger daughter Matilda, a shy intellectual who is really too good to be true. Newman is a quiet director, no tricks, very realistic and straightforward; he doesn't call attention to himself at all except for an unnerving habit of lingering on his daughter's eyes, which are exact replicas of his own.

But more about Woodward: in her tiniest movement, tossing a cigarette butt or flicking a wrist, or in her most theatrical gestures, she completely dominates the film, even when she's not on screen. It's a knockout performance, beautifully balanced and supported; an ultimately optimistic movie that makes sense.

Gordon Montador

Malcolm McDowell Runs Out of Luck

O' Lucky Man is so much like **Clockwork Orange** that it verges on outright plagarism. So blatant is it I can only surmise that it was done deliberately. In other words, the director, Lindsay Anderson, wanted to answer Kubrick's film. A very poor response it is at that. The film is a confusing, at times incomprehensible, boring, bullshit hodgepodge.

Malcolm McDowell is the greedy Mick. He is a super-salesman for Imperial coffee. He wants to be a success! Off he goes armed with his coffee beans. He runs into corrupted bullies in the police force and is kidnapped by nasties in the army. He is tortured. He escapes. Then, beaten and depressed from his ordeal, he encounters a church in early morn. Though somehow reminiscent of an Alpine cigarette commercial it is an uplifting experience for him. He's off to London again, hitching. He's picked up by a doctor who wants to experiment on him. Always the capitalist, McDowell signs away rights to body and soul for 150 pounds. However, he discovers, in a scene that reduced me to pit nausea, that the experiments are a bit more than he bargained for. He escapes again. A band of musicians help him. With them is Patricia. Through her Mick meets her insane father, who is a wealthy industrialist. Success at last, until McDowell is framed and imprisoned, punished because he is so stupid as to get caught. Out of the penal system he's reformed; he'll help the poor. But the poor reject him. He applies for a job in a movie. The director (played by Anderson himself) singles him out from the line-up and tells him to stop trying to be a success and just be.

Anderson uses sensation scenes, not for their ideas but for their effects. The useless whipping in court, the sucking in church, the mutation in the hospital. His film has no warmth. The characters have cold and unresponsive relationships. There is no growth. McDowell goes through a number of incredible experiences remaining markedly unchanged. Then suddenly after prison, he is a reformed man, a man capable of comprehending his soul, capable of smiling. And what a smile! For in spite of his so-called enlightenment McDowell still comes across as sadistic and insensitive. Although this is not Anderson's intention, for unlike Kubrick, he feels that man does have a soul, there is nothing else to conclude from the film. It lacks humaneness, and compassion. And yet out of this wasteland we are to believe in McDowell's spiritual awakening. No way!

The only good thing about **O Lucky Man** is Allen Price's soundtrack. Yet one can't help feeling he should have saved his talent for a better vehicle.

Joanne Gilbert

Dance

Shapeless

On Friday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Sept. 29 a group of young people travelling under the name of **Shaping** performed an evening of insipid music and inept sacred dance movements, backed by one baffling Super-8 film, in the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.

Shaping, from Los Angeles, was brought to Vancouver by the Institute for the Development of the Harmonious Human Being, an institution working with basic Sufic concepts developed for twentieth century man. In Vancouver, this sponsor group is known as Shakti.

Sufism is an aesthetic minority of Islam, with a saintly hierarchy and a need to clothe philosophical intent in earthly language. Today about 3 per cent of Moslems are Sufis, who are divided into uncounted orders and fraternities. Many of these orders are comprised of fakirs or dervishes (from the Persian **darwish** or mendicant), some of whom howl, bark or whirl to induce the ecstasy in which they believe they know God. But **Shaping** was not a manifestation of a deep religious experience. This spiritually-oriented concert was banal and second-rate. Though the musicians were competent, they could not reach the energy level required to express their own spirituality, as does **The Mahavishnu Orchestra.** Instead, they relied on a medley of styles, from mechanical rock and roll, to Nancy Sinatra pap, to Oral Roberts crap.

The insipid lyrics of the unmemorable songs were equally irritating. "Change your life today/cause there's somethin' more" and "Close your eyes/Open your eyes/Life is sleeping/in simple disguise" are two uninspired samples.

There was an absurd little film. "Not a film in the normal sense," warned the commentator, "Not just an entertainment." Loaded with slow motion trickery, backed by Shaping's funeral music, some creepy guy went through a series of actions, passing death and other grotesques, finally to become a little child and literally see the light. A big sun blossomed in his head.

The idea is plausible in philosophical terms. The pure light of the sun has always symbolized truth in the Parsee religion, Persians who followed Zoroaster six centuries before Christ. Zoroaster (also the name of the group's drummer) was opposed to the idea of the deity appearing in human form. The trouble is, most Parsees live in Bombay, India, where they have no missionary zeal. They content themselves feeding their corpses to the vultures on the Towers of Silence instead of making insignificant home movies.

The dancing was so incredibly bad that no amount of fantasy could find any merit in couples' ankle-wobbling, stuttering and boring gestures.

Shakti considers their task to be the preparation of mankind for the awakening of Spiritual realization. They claim "by the end of 1975 there will be terrible disasters to the Spiritual Life of Man. . .the Spirit cannot survive the disasters. . .until mankind has resumed a course of world-sanity and peaceful harmony with nature."

With mediocre music and mushy metaphysics, it will be a while before **Shaping** reaches that Great Jukebox in the Sky.

Geoff Hancock

Rock n' Schlock

Rolling Goats

Goat's Head Soup isn't going to make you forget the genius of Let it Bleed.

There are no Gimmie Shelter's nor Midnight Rambler's on this album.

On the other hand Goat's Head Soup is reminiscent of other lightweight stones albums such as Between the Buttons: nothing spectacular but well-produced, tight and easy to listen to.

The album avoids the gross over-production of Exiles on Main Street where a wash of horns, bass and guitar obscured Mick Jagger's voice.

For a group that has a reputation as shitkickers the stones have fewer collective balls then any rock group excepting perhaps Fanny.

Most people remember how they changed the lyrics of Let's Spend the Night Together to Let's Spend Some Time Together in order to make it big on the Ed Sullivan show.

(At about the same time Dylan refused to go on the Sullivan show because they demanded he sing Blowing in the Wind instead of the satiric John Birch Society Blues.)

When they were an established group they again gave in and allowed London Records to print a plain white cover on Beggar's Banquet instead of the proposed dirty bathroom wall.

On Goat's Head Soup they gave into Atlantic records and changed the title of Starfucker to Star Star.

"We didn't change the lyrics, only the title, says Jagger.

That's probably only because they weren't asked to.

Despite Goat's Head Soup, the Stones are still the greatest rock and roll band in the world as their next tour will again prove.

But in these days of Bette Midler and David Bowie it would probably be more relevant to be the greatest boogie-woogie band in the world.

Vaughn Palmer

Lindy's
"King of Corned Beef"
DELICATESSEN - RESTAURANT
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MATURE: Warning occasional coarse language and violence
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Sunday: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10.

Coronet
851 GRANVILLE
685-6828
SHOW TIMES: 12:15 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
MATURE: Contains several brutal murders
R. W. McDonald
STARRING: MARGOT KIDDER
FRIGHTENING FILM SINCE HITCHCOCK's "PSYCHO"
SIAMESE TWINS AT BIRTH--
...Now,cut asunder!
Sisters

Odeon
881 GRANVILLE
682-7468
SHOW TIMES: 12:20, 2:00 3:55 5:50 7:45 9:40
JOANNE WOODWARD
in
"THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS"

Park
CAMBIE at 18th
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"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
MATINEE SUN. and MON. 2 p.m.
GENERAL SHOW TIMES: 7:30 9:30
SUNDAY MAT. 2 p.m.

"EASILY THE BEST MOVIE SO FAR THIS YEAR."
NEW YORK TIMES
American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?
CRUISING
Varsity
224-3730
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SHOWS AT 7:30-9:30
MATINEE SUNDAY 2

Lindsay Anderson's
Malcolm McDowell
O LUCKY MAN!
Music and songs by ALAN PRICE
"Lindsay Anderson has only made three feature-length films: 'This Sporting Life' in 1963, 'If...' in 1968 and now 'O Lucky Man!' in 1973. But the first two were enough to establish him as one of the world's most powerful and individual directors, and the new work – more ambitious, adventurous and accessible than the earlier films – can only extend his reputation. 'O Lucky Man!' has a ceaseless power of invention and surprise." –Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
Mature Entertainment
"Warning—Occasional nude scenes"
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
DOWNTOWN
965 GRANVILLE 685-6725
12:10, 3:05, 6:00, 9:05
Sunday—3:00, 6:00, 9:05

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
Production of
ROMEO & JULIET
OLIVIA HUSSEY / LEONARD WHITING
MATURE
RIDGE
ARBUTUS AT 16th AVE.
738-6311 FREE PARKING
SUNDAY TO FRIDAY 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 7:00, 9:30 p.m.

Selling "total freedom"

Scientology

The Better Business Bureau had this to say about The Church of Scientology: "**The Church of Scientology** was founded in 1952 by L. Ron Hubbard, a former science fiction writer. He has since sold out his interest in the "Church" and lives on a yacht (The Sea Org) in the Mediterranean.

"Many newspaper and magazine articles have been critical of their methods and the amounts of money involved in the organization. It can cost thousands of dollars to reach 'clear' (the ultimate goal of a person involved in Scientology where one is said to have total freedom). Also, banks and loan agencies have reported people seeking loans up to $5,000 to invest in Scientology."

A week ago Wednesday I attended a "free" lecture on Scientology and Dianetics at their regional office at 33rd and Main.

The meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. but, I arrived around six. As I walked into the establishment a guy informed me that the girl beside him had just passed her communications course, and he started to clap. (He did the same thing five times while I was there, so the girl was applauded for her success as many times.) A receptionist asked me what I wanted and then told me to sign in. I recorded my name and the time of my arrival. (Paradoxically, their goal for patrons is "total freedom".) While I was waiting someone asked me if I had read L. Ron Hubbard's **Dianetics**. I said that I hadn't but I did have the book.

The walls inside are plastered with posters of Hubbard, the founder, and they urge the reader to buy some of his books. (He has published 40 titles). There is even an advertisement offering people a "full colour poster of Ron", for only $3.00.

After five minutes of absorbing all the posters I was ushered into a cozy little office to talk with a member of the staff. She was fairly attractive and always had a coy little grin on her face. I asked her questions concerning the aims of Scientology and what benefits I could realize from it. Her answer, which is typical of the way all the employees answered questions, was "What does it mean to you?"

I asked her if Scientology had done anything to her. She said it made her smarter, more intelligent, and she didn't feel pain. She said if she was punched in the face she would feel the pain when she was hit but not after than instant. I asked her what she would feel if she broke her leg. "It would hurt when I broke it but, not afterwards," she answered.

I asked her what the "Church's" stand was on some major issues:

Homosexuality — "We had some gays come in and we even helped some of them." Helped them to become heterosexual? "Yes."

Drugs — "We don't believe a person needs drugs or alcohol." (They all appeared to smoke heavily.)

After 40 minutes of questions, and no real answers, I was asked if I would like to talk with someone else. I moved over to another part of the office and started to talk with a guy. He answered the questions with the same Socratese as the girl had, but he seemed to be more clever — or, at least he had a better vocabulary.

We debated for a while until I reminded him I would be late for the lecture. That didn't matter to him, I was the only one there! He started anyway.

As it turned out, I was sitting beside the "lecture hall". It consisted of three rows of three chairs with a blackboard at the front.

The fellow I was talking with started the lecture by defining **Scientology**: "Latin, Scio, knowing, plus Greek, Logos, study: Knowing how to know"; and **Dianetics**: "Greek; dianoetikos, through mind, through thought." He than went on to show me what "you" are. On the blackboard he wrote: **Spirit-Mind-Body.** He said "you" are the "spirit" and the "mind" is the bridge of the spirit to the body. This definition moved me to ask him about the creation of "you" and its mortality. "You will find out about the creation" was his answer.

He went on to explain the "Cycle of action", which may have meant to explain how "you" happens. He said the classical idea of the cycle is: Creation-Survival-Destruction. I told him that seems to be true. Glaring at me he said, "This is not a truth. This is." Creation-creation ... until either there is "no creation" or there is a "counter-creation".

His mundane example was that of a person constantly creating a "good leg" until he gets hit by a truck, which is a "counter creation against a good creation". He went on to illustrate that the "counter-creation" has to be removed before a person can experience a good leg. In other words, the bad leg blocks any effect of good leg creation. The lecturer said a person has to realize this and "get it out." (The "Church's" reasoning always alluded to some basic Freudian theories: The 'good leg-bad leg' example of "creations" and "counter creations" seems analogous with the Freudian concept of traumatic experiences and the need for their removal through psychoanalysis. The lecturer said Freud was onto the right idea, but he went off track by basing everything on sex.)

After the lecturer finished illustrating the theory of creations etc., two more people came to the lecture. A man and a woman in their late thirties were escorted by two employees to two of the nine seats. And, curiously enough, all of the other employees began to congregate around the lecture area. The lecturer began his talk all over again. It must have been well rehearsed because he said the same things exactly as he had said them the first time — even using the same jokes.

Every time the lecturer told a joke he would follow it with a chuckle. The employees, on cue, would start to laugh and, in turn, the two new prospects joined in.

After getting through the last bit about creation, the lecturer began his sales pitch. He asked the two newcomers whether or not they had ever felt like saying something to someone, sometime, but couldn't. He clarified his point by asking them if some big guy ever moved them to say something to his face but they were too afraid to. Of course, they agreed. He started to tell them about the "Church's" "Communications" course. He told them that it was the first course most people take and it would enable them to express themselves through communication. The two prospects were totally overwhelmed with everything they had heard and they were whisked off to take an aptitude and intelligence test.

Being a sceptical university student I must have been considered some sort of gadfly because they separated me from the other two. During his second lecture I was repeatedly asking the lecturer questions. He never really answered them and, in case the questions raised any doubts in the newcomers minds, he put down the idea of university in front of them. He related a story of a professor (In South Africa) telling him to learn what he had taught him for the exam and, after that, to forget about it. By using this example, the lecturer implied that all university professors have the same philosophy about education.

They made one final attempt to induce me to sign up for a communications course. The lecturer passed me off to another girl who asked me how I felt about taking the course. Was I ready for Scientology? She asked me if I had any problems communicating. I went on at some length explaining to her how I thought I could communicate fairly well. She interrupted me in the middle of a sentence and said gravely, "You know, communications is a two-way thing and it involves being able to listen to data without making any rash judgement on it." This comment raised my ire somewhat and I began to ask her how I could listen when I was responding to her questions. This debate went on until a rather big employee came over and towering above me told me what was wrong with people like me. "You people are all the same: All words, no action. All these people talk about pollution but nobody gets out and does anything about it."

I asked him if he was implying that I should "get off my ass?" He said I should perhaps as a bold attempt to intimidate me into signing up for a communications course. I stood up and informed him I was "Off my ass." and that I was going to act. I walked out the door.

'Actions may speak louder than words': true. But, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

Essentially **"The Church of Scientology"** appeals to people who are in need of some help, be it spiritual, moral, or whatever. They draw the person into their office and expound the infinite possibilities a person has. They awe the relatively naive person with esoteric phenomena by putting it in their own terms.

Basically, what Scientology offers is an ideology no different from those that religions offer except, it costs more money than what people would put in a collection plate at a church. Scientology seems to deify its founder, L. Ron Hubbard, but, in reality it makes the patron feel he has god-like qualities.

There was an article in one of the local dailies some time ago. It was an article by a person in England who put down their organization and ended up with threats on his life and his phone tapped.

If the "Church's" activities here are unethical, but legal, there is nothing much one can do except know how they operate.

Incidentally, they do not have a business licence.

Boyd McConnell

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MARLON BRANDO in The UGLY AMERICAN
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7:30 pm
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CHRISTIE SCOTT Fellini
9:25
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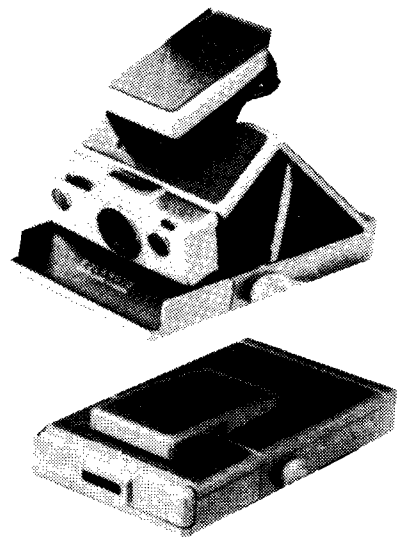
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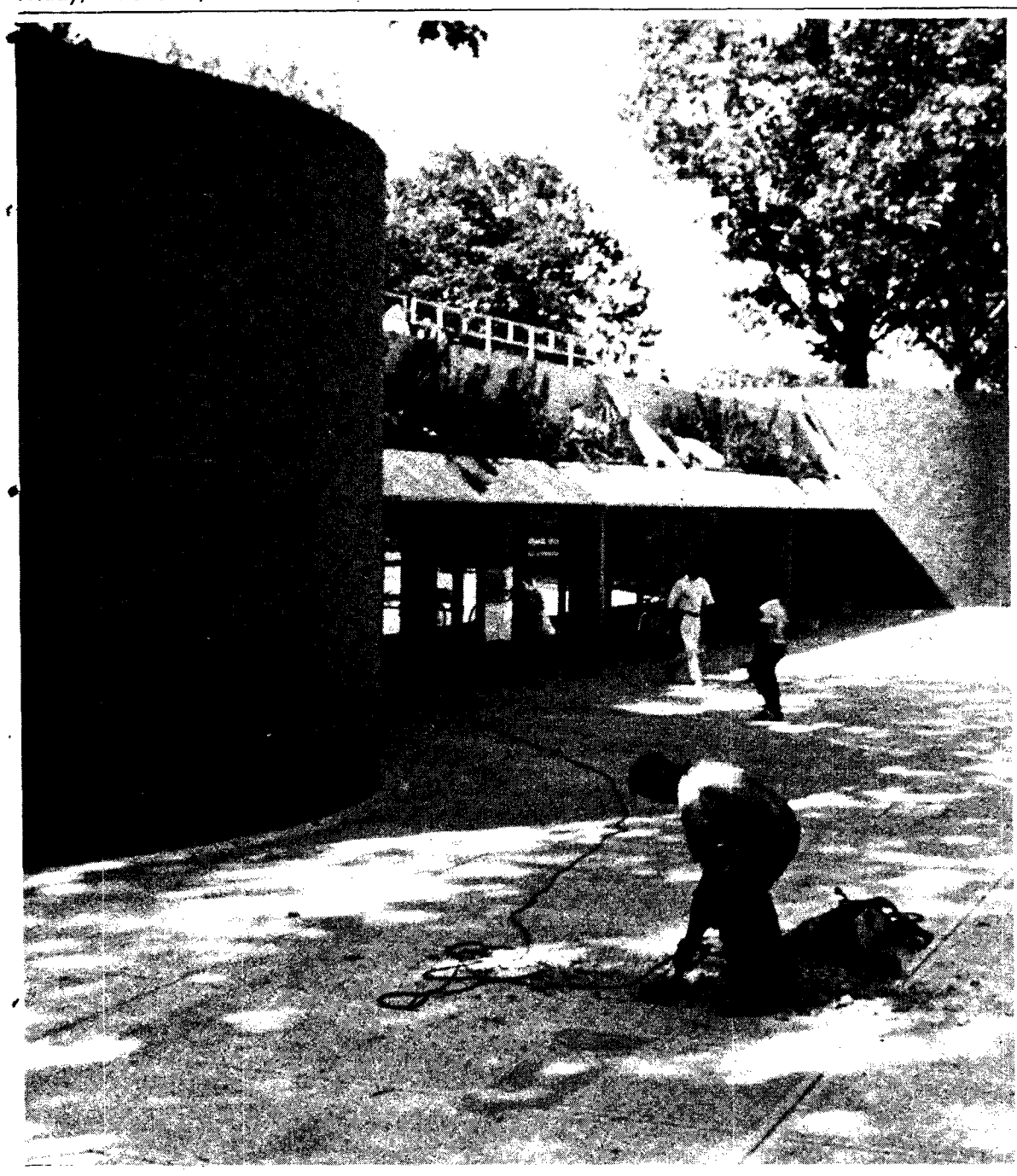

—marise savaria photo

CONTINUING SEDGEWICK LIBRARY SAGA, a physical plant worker calmly chews up cement hoping to find a solution to one of the many problems plaguing structure since last spring. Perhaps root rot will solve drainage problems creating runnels for all the water new seeping into Sedgewick.

Food monopoly challenged

ST. CATHARINES, ONT. (CUP) — In an effort to fight what they see as unjustified price increases, Brock University students are boycotting Saga food services and patronizing their own student co-op.

But the co-op's only aim is to hurt Saga business in the cafeteria. Students hope to pressure the company into recognizing the students' demands and to bargain in good faith in the future.

Jack Macdonald, Saga food services campus director, claims the average summer price increase is only 9.2 per cent and is "reasonable". However, this is an aggregate figure and a number of the increases affecting popular items — such as milk — have been considerably higher, ranging up to 37 per cent.

There are also rumors Saga would cut out unlimited second helpings in a residence cafeteria, part of its original agreement. It has already cut out the promised Saturday night steak dinners, claiming they were too expensive.

The student council, passed three resolutions Sept. 17 aimed at stopping the Saga rip-offs: Saga must honor their food contract in residence, prices must be rolled back to April 30 levels unless Saga can justify these increases by opening their books and a food committee of proportionate numbers of students, faculty and staff must be established to watch Saga's actions in future.

Saga's method of introducing the food price increases had been to gradually raise prices over the summer when there were few people around to criticize the policy — a tactic probably familiar to UBC students.

When Saga refused to open their books, saying they were in California (Saga is an American based company) plans for a boycott were put into effect.

On Sept. 27, the co-op was set up in the main cafeteria. Coffee, milk and toast were sold for ten cents, orange juice and donuts for five. Students were urged to bring their own lunches.

The first day was successful and on Sept. 28 it was expanded to full lunches: a sandwich, cheese and an apple for 30 cents.

The co-op, although successful, is not going to be a permanent alternate service but will be phased out when Saga meets student demands.

When Saga came to Brock last year all the equipment needed was supplied to them. But even with space supplied and no debt to pay off, Saga claims they aren't making enough money without the increases.

Students however will no longer tolerate low quality and shrinking quantities of food.

Why do students at other universities?

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Members of the Chineses Underground Chiropractor Revenge Squad made their presence known in the Swiss Embassy Tuesday.

The CUCRS' leader, Renaldo Gojones, a moody, myopic Castroite, told reporters his anemic pet tapeworm had escaped protective custody and might very well have a hitherto unknown venereal disease.

"He hasn't had his shots yet," said Cojones.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Renaldo Cojones has found his pet tapeworm.

The former Chinese Underground Chiropractor Revenge Squad said at a press conference today he and Amos, his tapeworm, had kissed, made up, and been married by a local magistrate.

Amos had earlier been reported missing when he and Cojones, a moody, myopic Castroite, had a squabble.

"This time it's for keeps," Amos told newsmen.

Classics shown

This fall a series of popular films sponsored by Cinema West will be shown in SUB.

Classics like Bonnie and Clyde, Help, and Night of the Living Dead will be featured as midnight specials in the SUB auditorium at a cost of 75 cents. The dates are as follows: Oct. 12 and 13 Bonnie and Clyde, Nov. 9 and 10 Help and Nov. 23 and 24 Night of the Living Dead.

Either Gimme Shelter or the Pink Floyd Concert in Rome, which was film3d at the Coloseum may be shown Oct. 26 and 27.

Cinema West is also presenting Polanski's Macbeth Thursday, Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the old auditorium.

For those that may be interested, the students for the legalization of marijuana (SLM) are sponsoring a film on Thursday, Oct. 18 and Friday, Oct. 19 in the old auditorium. Reefer Madness is one of those old sermons warning against the grave dangers of smoking marijuana. There will be two shows nightly, at 7 and 7:30. The cost is 75 cents.

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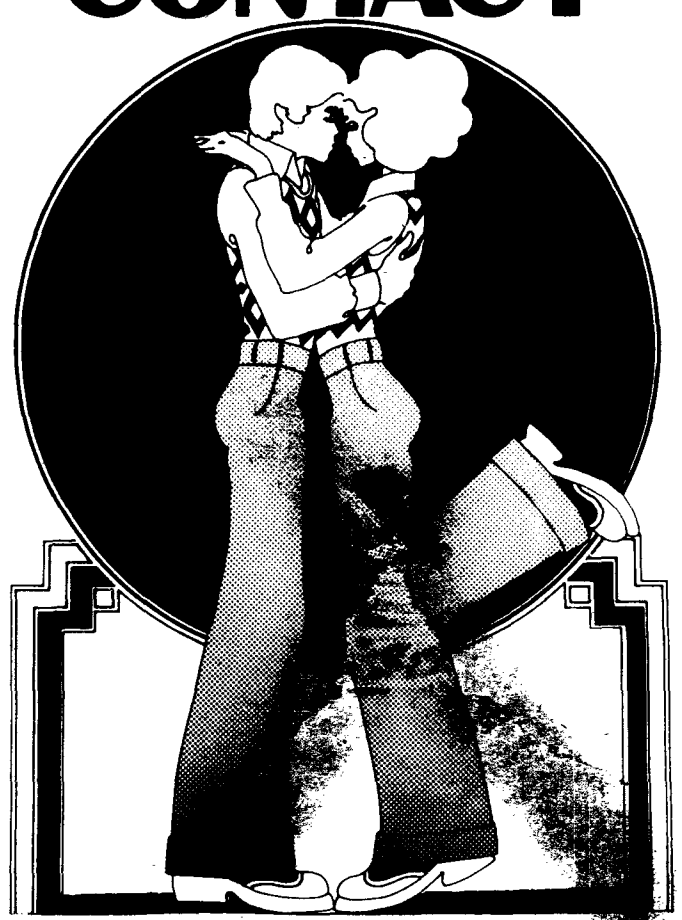

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Ho hum reaction on grad fee poll

By JAKE van der KAMP

Grad students have failed in their fight to win clear of paying Alma Mater Society fees but many feel this was to be expected.

In the referendum, 52 per cent of the students voting wanted to exempt the grad student association from paying the $15 AMS building fee. But because 4,100 students were needed to vote and only 1,700 actually did vote the results were declared invalid.

"The GSA executive will form a policy on what to do as a result of the vote in their next meeting," said association co-ordinator Lid Kellas.

Kellas said she was surprised so many students voted not to exempt graduate students from the fee.

Another grad student, Tom Edwards, grad studies 9 said the results were what he expected.

"I'm not surprised that an activity requiring action on the part of the students was not supported," he said.

"Naturally someone who's busy and has a great deal of work to do won't be to bothered about this issue if it's of no great concern to him or her.

"It's unfair to many grad students, though, to ask them to pay both for AMS services and the graduate student centre, especially those who are married and have children. They rarely use the facilities yet are asked to pay the equivalent of the faculty club fees," he said.

Edwards said he wanted grad students to have the free choice of joining the AMS and the GSA.

"I'm confident that if we did have the free choice most students would opt to remain in the AMS," he said.

Edwards admitted if many grad students decided not to pay for the centre the whole financial arrangement for paying its mortgage would fall to pieces.

"I'm in favour of opening the centre to all students," he said. "We seem to be living by this Victorian concept that grad students wearing tweeds and smoking a pipe stroll lazily around campus while their immeasurable juniors, the undergraduates, rush back and forth wearing their beanie caps."

"But in reality, as everyone can see, there is very little difference."

"We could also possibly unload the centre on some other group or go into receivership," he said.

"In any case it's ridiculous that the money we pay hardly covers the interest on the mortgage."

However, Edwards said he was too busy to spend much time looking into possible arrangements.

Open to all UBC Grads.....

A Career in The Foreign Service

As a respected member of the world community, Canada considers it in her national interest to engage in a broad range of international activites. These include diplomatic relations, trade activities, immigration services and the dissemination of information about Canada. If you want to find out more about the Foreign Service and other Public Service careers come to the Public Service Commission's Briefing Session to be held at:

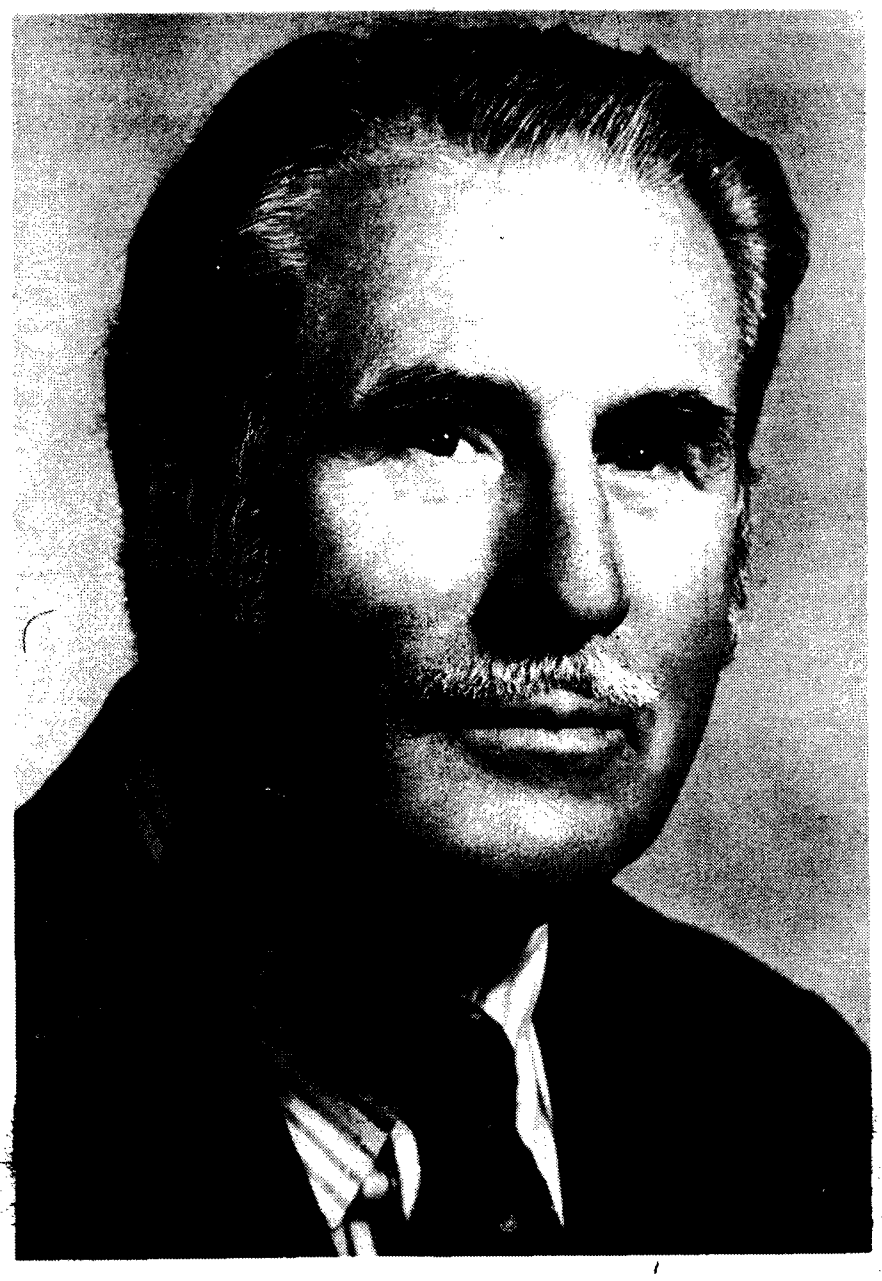
Hall 2 Instructional Resources Centre at UBC
October 10, 1973, at 7:00 PM

This year the annual University Recruiting written examinations for the Public Service will be held on October 17th and 18th. Candidates interested in the Foreign Service must appear both nights. If you are unable to attend the Briefing Session, telephone the Regional Educational Liaison Officer of the Public Service Commission of Canada at 666-1307 for more information.

This Competition is open to both men and women.

Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

Hear and Meet



George HEES, M.P.
and
Bill CLARKE
M.P. Vancouver-Quadra

Thursday, Oct. 11
Noon
S.U.B. 221
(Club's Lounge)

SPONSORED BY THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE STUDENT FEDERATION

Hot flashes

Tories talk turkey

The 1974 federal election campaign has apparently begun.

If you're wondered whether all Tory MP's are cast in the same scintilating image as Bob "I do so have a dry wit" Stanfield you'll get a chance to see next Thursday when Tory MP's Terry O'Connor and "Gentleman" George Hees descend on campus.

The two Ontario MP's will join Vancouver Quadra MP "Smiling" Bill Clarke in addressing the Progressive Conservative Club Thursday noon in SUB club's lounge.

Volunteers

The Volunteer Bureau of Greater Vancouver, a United Way Service, is currently recruiting volunteers for many important community projects.

Students, faculty and staff who can give a few hours each week to helping others on an individual basis can perform various jobs ranging from tutors, readers, drivers and general help to musicians, visitors, actors and film-makers.

The House, a drug treatment centre; the New School, a creative learning program and the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre are only a few projects that require volunteers.

If you are interested in volunteering any time call the bureau at 731-6168 or the Burnaby Volunteer Bureau 524-3181, or Contact Speakeasy in SUB.

Women

A two-part discussion on topics relating to the contemporary situation for native Indian women be sponsored by the Women's office 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 9 and 16th in the SUB ballroom.

Issues to be considered are the educational system before and after integration, the effect of the matriarchal society on native Indian culture and a general discussion of the women's liberation movement and its influence on native women and their lives.

The office is committed to providing information for low-income bracket women in the community as well as functioning as a campus organization.

Any information regarding their programs can be obtained from their office in SUB 230.

There is also a small library available to the general public containing books and magazines pertinent to women. Taped lectures of accreditated Women's Studies courses given last year are also available.

Bats

The Society for the Preservation of the Unilateral Germanaic Dipthong will hold its inaugural meeting noon Friday in Buch. 269.

Sponsored by professor Malcome MacGregarious, the club will examine the relationship between the unilateral dipthong (Germanaic), Archimedes' principle, the golden age of Greece and Bat Masterson. Members are welcome.

SUS heavies

Nominations are open for three science undergraduate society executive positions for the Oct. 17 SUS elections.

Nominations for the positions close Oct. 11.

Nomination forms are available at the SUS office.

Forms should be returned to box 178, care of the AMS.

Ah, master

Two undergraduate students are needed to serve on the president's permanent committee for the Master Teachers award 1973-74.

Nominations to AMS secretary George Mapson close Oct. 17.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CUE
Lunch meeting, noon grad student centre.

UBC SKYDIVERS CLUB
Meeting to arrange rides to Comox meet noon SUB 216G.

ALPHA OMEGA
General meeting noon SUB 115.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
General meeting noon International House lounge.

UBC CHEERLEADERS
Meeting for all interested in cheerleading noon SUB 111.

YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB
"Where Mao goes wrong — a Marxist view" 8 p.m. 1208 Granville.

GAY PEOPLE AT UBC
General meeting noon SUB 105B. All gay persons welcome.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINORITY
Living Waters retreat leaves campus Lutheran centre 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

SHITORYU KARATE
Practice, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. SUB 207-209.

SUNDAY

ANGLICAN-UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY
Worship 10:30 a.m. UST Chapel, Library Bld.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Worship, 10 a.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

MONDAY

UBC SAILING CLUB
Eliminations for U. of Wash. regatta 9 a.m. Kitsilano Yacht Club, foot of Balsam.

TUESDAY

CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP
Weekly prayer and share time noon green room, Lutheran campus centre. All welcome.

SUS
Gerald Porter speaking on Chemistry of the Sun noon Hennings 200.

WEDNESDAY

DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE
Free Film Series on Eastern Civilization noon SUB auditorium.

Skill Development

Four FREE SELF HELP workshops to Increase Your Effectiveness!

WORKSHOP 1 — EFFECTIVE STUDY HABITS
Four one hour sessions on Developing More Efficient Methods of Study.

WORKSHOP 2 — EFFECTIVE ESSAY WRITING
Eight one hour sessions to Improve Your Essay Writing Skills.

WORKSHOP 3 — EFFECTIVE JOB SEEKING
A workshop designed to assist you in Finding and Getting the Job You Want.

WORKSHOP 4 — EFFECTIVE INTER-PERSONAL COMMUNICATION
Six one hour sessions to discuss attitudes towards Ourselves and Others in Relationship to University Achievement.

These free programs are designed to help students develop skills. All workshops commence the week of October 15th. Sign up now since limited enrollment.

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES
PONDEROSA ANNEX F

Sponsored by the Office of Student Services in co-operation with the Dean of Women's Office and the Faculty of Commerce.

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

Dances 11

Lost & Found 13

LOST: THREE KEYS ON RING, one key marked. Please return to SUB lost and found.

Special Notices 15

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AUDITION FOR MUSSOC'S PRODUCTION of "No, No, Nanette", October 13th, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in SUB Auditorium and October 14th, 7-11 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Special Events 15A

C.U.S. SPONSORS "OKTOBERfest" Oct. 5. Tickets available from A.M.S. office.

FREE FILM SERIES: EASTERN Civilization. Every Wed. noon, 12:45 - 1:15. SUB Auditorium. Starts Wed., 10th Oct.

SPUD CANUCK HORSEFLY, PRIvate eye, investigates the Bundolo Tapes this Tuesday, Oct. 9, 12:30 in SUB Theatre. Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show — It's Free!!!

Wanted—Information 17

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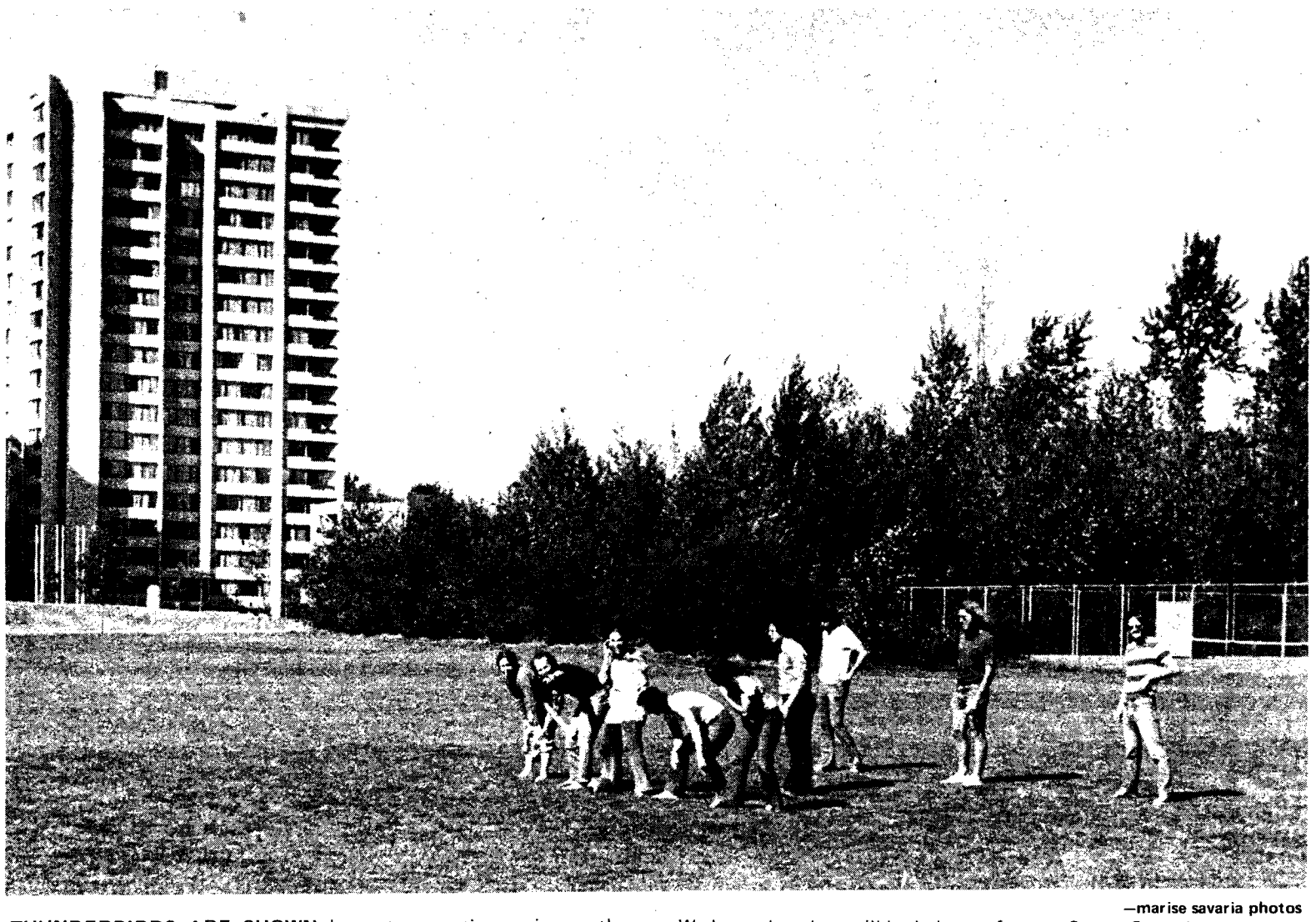

—marise savaria photos

THUNDERBIRDS ARE SHOWN here at a practise session as they prepare to meet the high-flying University of Saskatchewan Huskies. We hope that they will be in better form at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Football Saturday bodes ill

By RICK LYMER

Things bode ill for the UBC football team Saturday.

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies are unbeaten this year. Their quarterback, Dave Pickett, has demolished every defence so far this season. In the first two games of the Huskies season he has completed 44 of 64 passes for 514 yards and four touchdowns. His average completion is an excellent 68.7 per cent. Pickett has been called the best quarterback in the western league by Manitoba coach Gary Naylor.

Against this is pitted an offence that has scored 29 points in regular season play. If you must ask the comparison, Saskatchewan has scored 75 during the same time. The statistics are with the Huskies to win in a walk.

With the 'Birds starting quarterback Jim Tarves injured, and Bob Spindor taking his place, the offense should look different this Saturday. Perhaps the change in form will upset whatever plans the Huskies are making defensively. It should be interesting to compare the performances of the two UBC quarterbacks.

The 'Bird defense will have its work cut out for it. Even the move of Don Cameron to defensive backfield may not deter Pickett from continuing his aerial bombardment. Sal Giacommazza and Ten Hon Choo, who are tied for the league lead in interceptions will no doubt have the opportunity to go into the lead.

Saturday's game will be a high scoring affair in any event. If the 'Birds can pull it off, they'll earn every minute of it in sweat and dedication.

Should jock bucks be limited

At present, the university is spending about $150,000 on athletics each year. This does not include the price of the facilities, equipment, and coaching.

This is not to say there is waste or a glut of money laying around.

Indeed, most programs would claim they are cramped and under financed. The problem is to determine whether the money may be justifiably spent. Perhaps it is time to re-examine the limits sports should grow to.

The Olympics is a good example of uncontrolled athletic growth. The ultimate aim of the event seems to perpetuate the myth of bigger, better, best.

This is not to imply that the UBC athletic program is heading in the same direction. This is written to ask if the program is doing more than turning out a product which has a high capital input and low return. It has long been argued that you can't put a price on knowledge, but is there one on the training of a sports entertainer?

The reward of sport is usually by the individual and comes unpriced by him or her. Should it go unpriced by all is the question.

The answer so far has been yes.

Traditionally, the athlete has been revered for his prowess. Their ability has been the subject for the daydreams of the race throughout history. Their ability has always given out a message of refusing to give in to limitations. Yet are the steriods, the drugs, the chemistry race of the large nations to produce the best pill-poppers the final goal of sport?

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FOR FULL DETAILS: Attend CUSO Information Session Thurs., Oct. 11, 12:30-2:30, Room 201, Civil Engineering Bldg. A CUSO film will be shown, staff member from Ottawa will be on hand to discuss available jobs.

DESPITE REC UBC some students still like sport for fun. Here non-card holders gather for half a football game.

—marise savaria photo

Campus star is born as dental hygiene beats farm club

You've heard of George Reed? Leon McQuay? Johnny Rodgers? Forget them all, Linda Senetza has arrived.

Senetza scored two touchdowns for Dental Hygiene Thursday as they beat the B.C. Lions' UBC farm team 26-0 behind SUB.

During an in-depth interview with the Ubyssey sports department's color crew, Senetza attributed her blinding speed and great moves to the toothpaste she uses after breakfast.

The all-star halfback, known as "Boom" to her teammates for the way she hits the line, said her success is due to something different she's doing this year.

"I'm reading the Ubyssey sports page more," she said. "their expert analysis of the game has really helped me."

Senetza is currently playing out her option with Dental Hygiene and plans to jump to the NFL next season.

Senetza would like to help Dental Hygiene make the WFC playoffs before leaving. She also has a chance to win the coveted Rick Lymer award for the best woman halfback under 5'6" in the CFL.

SPORTS

Food from local beaches

There are many ways to harness nature and today the topic of gathering food along Vancouver beaches will be dealt with.

Rather than a wasteland, a beach harbors hundreds of nutritional items overlooked by the untrained eye. Driftwood is an excellent food source with an enchanting taste not unlike a used charcoal briquet. Smaller driftwood pieces are a delicacy and can be harvested and stored without special equipment or license. Stroll down the beach stooping to pick up the wood and then place it in a paper bag.

Ocean rocks are frequently covered with mussels and barnacles. To take advantage of these tasty marine creatures, pry off as many as possible, during low tide, with a chisel. Not only are they good, but 5,000 mussels have the same protein value as two strips of fried bacon.

Dune grass is sweet and savory. Its vitamin C content surpasses that of a spruce twig. It is chewed in the same manner as commercial gum. However, dune grass is poisonous and if swallowed it is inevitably fatal.

Seagull feathers are often strewn all over a beach. They are totally useless as a food source.

It is apparent that survival on a beach is a simple task. All that is necessary is a knowledge of what nature has to offer.

Sports comments

By DON HUBBERT

(1). What kind of bush league operation is going on when a football team travels and plays on the same day?

This kind of stupidity leads to fatigued athletes and that in turn leads to injuries. Let's see something done about this.

(2.) I wonder what would happen if a bunch of non-Rec UBC types brought their own basketballs and used the gym? Interesting.

(3). Look for the Huskies to win by three touchdowns Saturday.

(4). Big deal, the Canucks are seven and one. I don't see any points in the standings. Choke time is still to come.

(5). With all the copy we now have it's inevitable that some stories get left out or cut down. We're sorry about that but we'd rather have too much than too little.

(6). Got a nice letter from the cricket team thanking us for the type of coverage we gave them. What the hell, guys. Cricket hasn't been covered for 20 years. What do you expect? A whole page? Thanks for thinking of us, anyway, Brinsley.

(7). I hate to say it but some of the jocks on the campus are being discriminated against. Namely Americans and transfer students. More on that later.

(8). Why the hell should I have to leave my wallet with the Rec UBC types when checking our equipment? What's wrong with an AMS or Rec card?

Sports trivia

1) The Matani of West Africa played a rugby game using a human head for a ball.

2) Ed Lamy broad jumped 25 feet, seven inches on ice.

3) J.M. Barnett of Australia jumped the rope 11,810 times.

Field hockey gears up

The local women's field hockey league is gearing for its season opener at Trafalgar Park, 23rd and Trafalgar, on Oct. 13.

The league plays every Saturday afternoon, with the Junior Varsity game starting at 1 p.m. and the Varsity game at 2:30 p.m.

Cricketer blasts sports desk for lack of cricket coverage

Dear Don:

Inasmuch as I have been unable to speak to you, either personally or on the phone, (Rick Lymer may have informed you that I called in to see you without success on both Monday, Oct. 1 and Tuesday, Oct. 2, I am addressing this letter so you may be aware of the current feelings of the cricketing fraternity of UBC.

I am quite aware of the film used by Steve on Saturday night, Sept. 30 was ruined, and consequently you were unable to run any team or presentation-of-trophy photographs, as promised, in The Ubyssey of Oct. 2. This situation has been explained to the team members, some of whom came from out of town specifically because of the promises, made by you, with regards to coverage of the awards banquet for the varsity cricket team.

As you may well expect, many of our players are annoyed that no official explanation or apology for the shortcoming in question has been afforded, nor was any mention of the article submitted to you on Sept. 19 and which should have appeared in your Oct. 2 issue of The Ubyssey, in keeping with our original request (which incidentally, you verbally agreed to).

In view of the foregoing facts, Don, the cricket players of the varsity team, (I include myself in that number), feel that they have been the victims of some practical joke. This hurts us deeply, especially when one considers the fact that the cricket team has just recorded a winning season, unlike many other varsity teams which get sports coverage for even their worst performances. (Proof: the performance of the football team in The Ubyssey Oct. 2).

Is it enough, or even fair, to devote a mere twelve lines, two inches in width, to a team of students who have brought a certain amount of glory on the sports field to the university body as a whole? The answer, one would suggest, is quite obvious, especially since The Ubyssey is non-functional during the months when cricket is played.

In my position as vice-captain of the UBC cricket team, I am simply asking that my long overdue article of Sept. 19 be published as soon as possible, in its entirety. Perhaps your next issue (Oct. 4) would be the opportune occasion to do so. In fact, considering the disappointment already experienced (late arrival by up to 60 minutes of the photographer, spoiled photographs, no real cricket report in The Ubyssey) by me and the whole cricket team, Rick Lymer's statement "we'll see what we can do" and "if we have space...", are insufficient and unsatisfactory to me and the entire team.

As a matter of fact, you probably wish to reassert your good intentions by closing my article (of Sept. 19) with the following list of varsity team members for 1973, in lieu of a team photograph which, understandably, will not be forthcoming.

UBC varsity team members 1973: Trevor Arnold (capt.), Peter McDonald, Chris Seecharan, Peter Eglin, Derek Holdsworth, Tim Yeoman, Al Abclulla, Jerry Fields, Richard Oakley, Edward Mararaj, Robert Myall, David Schofield, Steven Pocock, Phil Perry, Terry Hooper, John Allen, Ted Shipman, and Brinsley Stewart.

In closing, may I say, Don, that I leave this matter in your hands, secure in the knowledge that it will be speedily resolved and in the best interests of everyone concerned.

My thanks to you on behalf of the cricketing fraternity at UBC.

Brinsley Stewart, vice-captain, UBC varsity cricket team.

Feds took while natives gave

TORONTO (CUP) — Even though the federal government finances most aspects of their lives, native people have already paid for these services. They paid with the loss of their lands and the destruction of their culture and political system, says Art Manuel, president of the Native Youth Association (NYA).

In return for what native people have paid, only a few services are offered. Manuel says business interests, not native people, benefit most from government financing of native affairs.

Wayne Stonchild, representing the Native Youth Movement of Saskatchewan, said government guidelines promote spending which does not improve the socio-economic or political conditions on the reserves. The government would "rather see our people on welfare than holding jobs," he said.

The occupation of the Department of Indian Affairs offices in Ottawa last August was designed to focus public attention on the struggles of native people and the inadequacy of government financial aid, Manuel said. In particular, Manuel, who was one of the organizers of the occupation, wants to bring the James Bay project, the denial of treaty rights and Indian land claims to the public's attention.

The James Bay Project is a Quebec government-backed, privately-financed power project, which includes the damming and diverting of a number of rivers flowing into James Bay, being built in northwestern Quebec. Cree Indians in that area claim their homes and lands will be flooded and the balance of nature will be upset, resulting in a serious loss of their hunting livlihood and social structures. As well they claim they still have legal right to much of the land.

Manuel says it is hard for the area's Crees to understand the power project and the government has done little to take the Indians' culture and life-style into serious consideration. As the native people see the danger of the project, they are resorting to sabotaging equipment. Manuel says the sabotage will become much more militant and organized.

Indians in British Columbia and the North-West Territories, as well as Quebec, are trying to establish legal claim to large tracts of land. They want it to be firmly established that the treaties were improperly signed in the first place and have not been lived up to by the white man. To the native people, what is at issue is not merely land but that which has been their home for centuries.

Indian spokesmen claim the white man duped him into signing something they didn't understand.

North-West Territories Indians have persuaded the court to freeze all new development in the area until they have a chance to file a claim on the land. Secret documents made public recently suggest the federal cabinet considers the B.C. Indians' land claims valid, and may be prepared to negotiate a monetary settlement.

—peter cummings photo

IMPRESSIONABLE YOUTH looks over front page of Georgia Straight after downtown paper was distributed free on campus Thursday afternoon. Alma Mater Society, to protect advertising revenue of The Ubyssey, has forbidden free distribution of the Straight on campus. Straight owner Dan McLeod increased his press run and changed his normal front page to cover campus and please advertisers.

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