College students to strike

By CHRIS GAINOR

Students at the Langara campus of Vancouver Community College will be asked today to join students at two other community colleges in a one-day strike Tuesday to protest "inadequate" provincial funding.

VCC student council voted Wednesday to ask Langara students in a general meeting today to support the strike at Capilano College and the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

"We'll urge the students to walk out," VCC council member Brendan Boyle said Wednesday. But he said many students will not support the walkout because they're basically apathetic, "they just want to get through classes."

The VVI students plan to march Tuesday from VVI to VCC administration headquarters in the Royal Bank tower at Burrard and Hastings. VVI is controlled by the VCC administration.

"What we hope to do is to point out the contradictions in NDP education policy," Capilano College student union president Bill Bell said in an interview Wednesday.

He said the strike is not intended to be a disruptive action but is intended to make the community conscious of the problems facing B.C.'s community colleges.

The education department had promised that the college would have a "status quo budget" for 1975-76, but "we didn't even get a status quo budget," said Bell.

Although the college's budget rose this year by 23 per cent, he said inflation and rising wages meant that courses had to be cut back instead of increased.

"We turned away 1,000 students this fall," he said. "This college as a learning institution is going down."

The walkouts come amid a controversy over rising salaries paid to community college administrators at a time when inflation is forcing up college costs.

Bell said 200 to 300 Capilano students are currently involved in organizing Tuesday's strike. There are approximately 3,000 students at the college.

Capilano College students will man information booths in North Shore shopping centres and distribute leaflets to motorists at the entrance to the Lions' Gate and Second Narrows bridges.

Students will then march on the North Vancouver and West Vancouver school board headquarters. The two school boards provide part of the college's operating funds.

The demonstration will end that evening when students will present a petition to a meeting of Capilano College Council.

But it is still not known whether college faculty will support the strikes.

Vocational Instructors Association president Betsy McDonald said Wednesday the VIA did not discuss the strike at a general meeting Wednesday because they had not been asked to join it.

But she did not rule out the possibility of instructors joining the strikes.

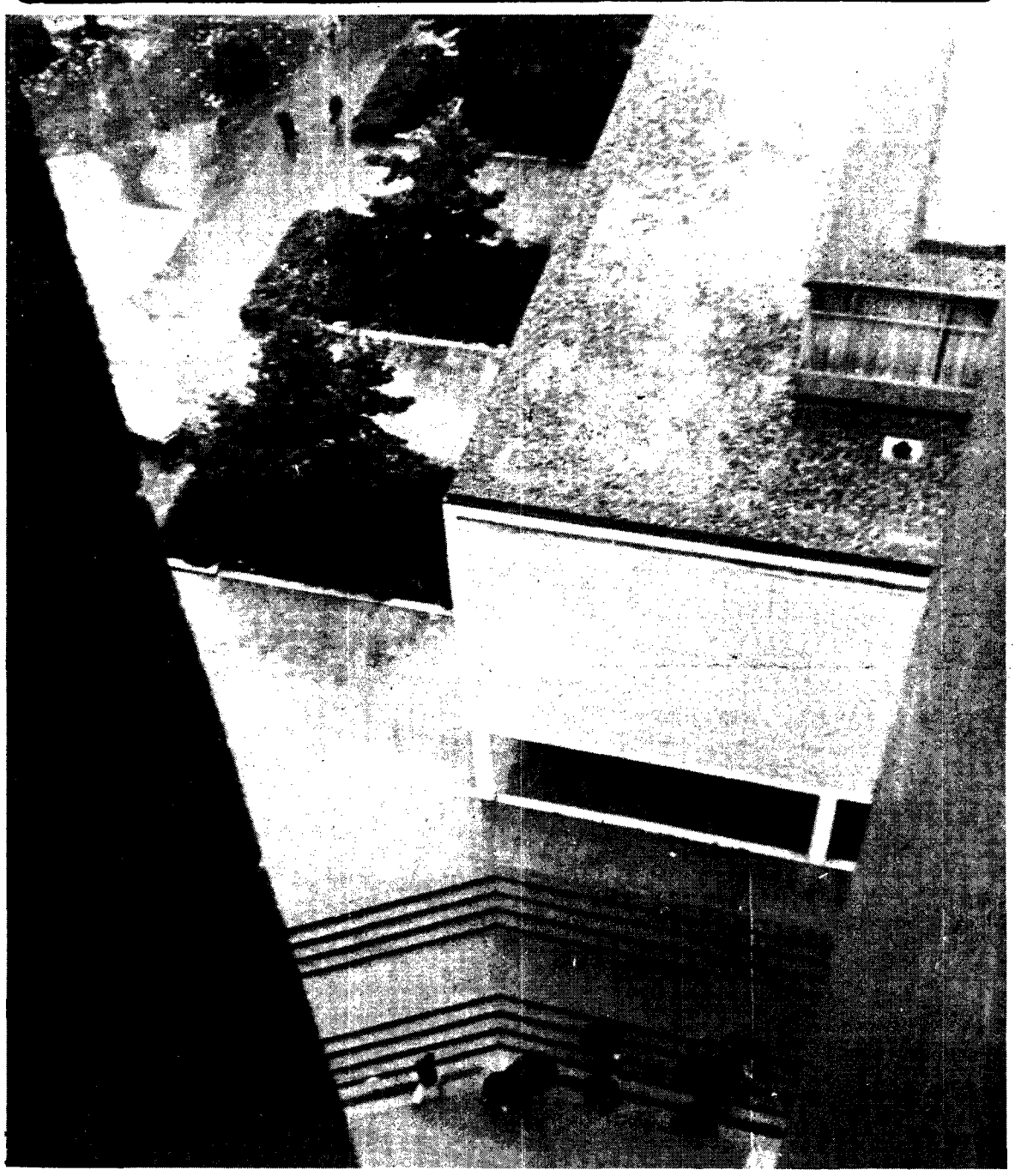
She said two VIA representatives will meet with education minister Eileen Dailly in Victoria Friday when Dailly is expected to announce to college administrators guidelines for community college budgets for 1976-77.

McDonald said the VIA will submit a brief on community college financing to the education department after Dailly reveals her financing proposals.

Dailly will also meet Nov. 7 with student representatives from Lower Mainland community colleges.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol LVII, No. 22 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975 48 228-2301



FROM ANY ANGLE, the weather is the shits. Ubyssey photographer Matt King decided the best way to take rainy day shot Wednesday was to find dry spot and wait for inspiration. Buchanan tower, lofty recluse of artsy fartsy profs, was high and dry, unlike environment through which those down below have to struggle.

Testing . . .

A UBC microbiology grad student testing SUB cafeteria food for contamination is changing test procedures.

Mark Muller said Wednesday the changes come as a result of "gentle criticism" he received from the provincial health authorities of his methods.

He said he is going to modify his methods in order to maintain credibility.

"I don't want anybody questioning my integrity," Muller said.

Muller said the new approach would not invalidate tests on samples already taken from SUB cafeteria.

Along with Susan Aikman of the Boundary health unit, Muller took food samples from the SUB snack bar Monday.

Results of those tests are expected in a few days, he said.

Council ponders changes

Alma Mater Society council members sat for a record five hours Wednesday discussing by-laws of the proposed new constitution.

The first eight by-laws were given approval in principle but only after council members made several criticisms and suggestions for change.

The new constitution will come to council for final approval next week and if it passes will go to referendum Nov. 19.

Purpose of the new constitution is the decentralization of power to undergraduate societies and a splitting of the housekeeping and political function of the AMS.

At the meeting council members discussed the sections of the constitution dealing with the framework of the new form of student government — a committee of 10 to manage the society's assets and a larger body to discuss more political matters.

Under the proposed set-up council members would be elected by the undergraduate societies or win their positions by being elected to the board of governors or senate. There would be no direct elections at large for AMS positions.

Several council members objected to this feature of the constitution but council voted to go along with it after vice-president Dave Van Blarcom said it would assure responsibility rather than the reverse.

He said if some council members are elected at large they may disregard the wishes of the rest of council because they hold their mandate from the general electorate.

Under the current set-up only the seven member executive is elected at large. The other council members are elected by their undergraduate societies.

Council also indicated it would like to see the title of president dropped from the new constitution.

The chairperson at meetings of the student representative assembly, the larger political body, should be termed speaker or something else to indicate the post is a relatively powerless one, comparable to governor-general, council members said.

In other business council approved the expenditure of $11,000 for site clearing of the new pool. Treasurer Dave Coulson reported that construction bids for the first stage of pool are near the expected figure of $2.3 million.

Quasi cops don't take no shit

By HEATHER WALKER

A UBC quasi-cop refused Oct. 23 to take an injured student to the hospital in his van because the student was dirty, according to a St. John's ambulance first aid man.

A traffic and security patrolman was called to Thunderbird Stadium after agriculture student Augustin Piedrahita was injured in the chariot race, the half-time show for the T-cup football game.

QUASI-COP. . . here's a nice one

But according to agriculture undergraduate society spokespersons and St. John's attendant Danny Wilkinson, the unidentified patrolman refused to take Piedrahita to Wesbrook hospital because the injured student was "covered in shit."

"He didn't want to mess up the back of his car," said Wilkinson Wednesday. Wilkinson was a member of the St. John's group at the T-cup game.

UBC vice-president Chuck Connaghan, who is responsible for traffic and security, said Wednesday he had not heard of the incident but is beginning an investigation of the charges immediately.

"I would like a copy of the letter (sent by the agriculture undergraduate society to traffic supervisor J.H. Kelly), and I will be investigating the matter," Connaghan said.

"I'll begin asking questions right now."

Kelly said only that he is investigating the matter.

"There are two sides to every case," he said. "I'm not in a position to say exactly what happened until I've finished my investigation."

Kelly said he is getting statements from St. John's ambulance and the UBC fire department, who took Piedrahita to health services after the traffic and security patrolman refused to.

He would not identify the patrolman involved in the incident.

Describing Piedrahita's injury, Wilkinson said he fell on his left knee during the chariot race and afterwards was unable to use that leg.

"It was possibly strained ligaments and maybe cartilege problems," Wilkinson said.

"We couldn't take him to Wesbrook ourselves because we're not allowed to transport people outside the grounds," Wilkinson said.

Piedrahita suffered torn ligaments in his knee.

He said Wednesday he waited about 15 minutes for the patrolman to come, and after the aptrolman refused to transport him to hospital, another five to 10 minutes for a fire truck.

He said he had been sprinkled in pig shit during the race. "I was smelling but you could live with it."

See page 3: STINK

—doug field photo

Stumped by it all, forlorn poplar studies fate of tree cut down to make way for new $4.7 million wading pool.

Dailly and Stupich to talk bucks

Education minister Eileen Dailly will talk with finance minister Dave Stupich soon to find how wage and price controls will affect university budgets, a spokesman for her office said Wednesday.

The spokesman couldn't say when the talk will take place, but suggested it could happen at a cabinet meeting today.

Universities council chairman William Armstrong has said the controls mean budgets of B.C.'s three public universities will have to be revised by "several millions of dollars." The council submitted budget recommendations to Victoria Oct. 15, shortly before the controls went into effect.

Armstrong has implied the universities budgetted for wage increases higher than 10 per cent, and the budgets will be reduced by the amount saved in wages.

He said this money probably would not be freed for other programs.

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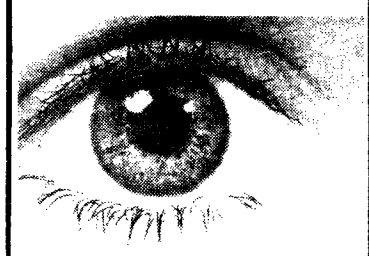

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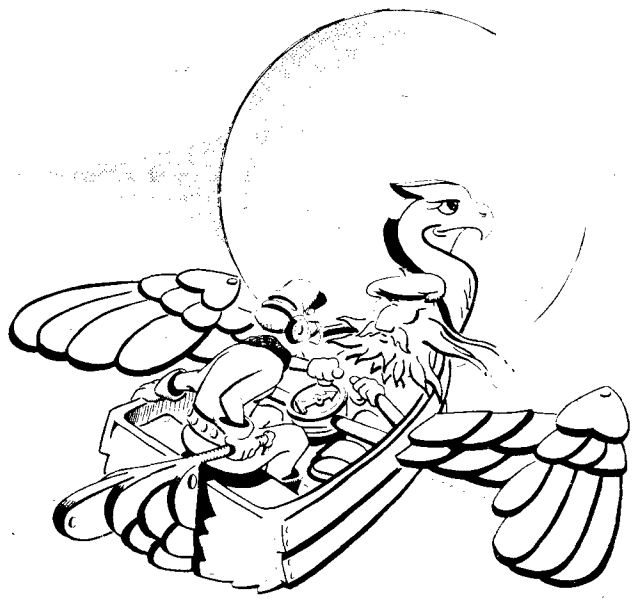

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Time—12:30-1:30

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–displays
–information tables
–summer programs

MONDAY, NOV. 3 – Room 205 – Presentation from UBC School of Architecture
TUESDAY, NOV. 4 – Room 207 - 209 – Israeli Folk Dancing
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5 – Room 205 – Israeli Folk Dancing

Paper planned for colleges

By NICK SMIRNOW

A new monthly news magazine with emphasis on community college students has been proposed for the Vancouver area.

But at an exploratory meeting Oct. 16 at Douglas College in New Westminster, concern was expressed that such a paper might seriously interfere with existing and potential newspapers at individual campuses.

Despite the lukewarm reaction to the paper, Terry Glavin, Douglas college journalism student and one of the principles behind the plan, said Wednesday student councils at several colleges were being asked to donate money to get it off the ground.

Glavin said that when the paper starts publishing, 6,000 copies will be distributed at Vancouver City College's two campuses, Douglas College, Capilano College, B.C. Institute of Technology and the B.C. Vocational School.

The paper needs $2,800 to produce the first two issues, he said, but he expects it to become self-sufficient after that.

He said copies would eventually be distributed to other B.C. regional colleges and even the university campuses if the university papers agree to distribute them.

"It's not just a college newspaper, but a young people's newspaper," he said. "That's something we couldn't stress enough."

He said the paper would also appeal to high school students and "people on the street." Claire Culhane, active in the prisoners' right movement, International Socialist Kevin Annett and Jim Douglass, a member of the Pacific Life Community, an anti-nuclear warfare group, have all expressed interest in working with the paper, he said.

He said he thinks the paper would probably be run by an editorial board including editors of student papers at the different community colleges and a representative of Canadian University Press, the organization of Canadian student newspapers which has a university news service.

Although the need for a communications link between community colleges, many of which have no newspaper, was recognized at the Oct. 16 meeting, some people predicted the newspaper would cut into advertising revenue of existing papers and reduce efforts aimed at starting new ones.

The idea originated with two Douglas College journalism students dissatisfied with the administration-run paper at their campus. Bill Hogg and Glavin told representatives from two colleges they hope to get initial funding from the several colleges and vocational schools in the Vancouver area.

Students at most other institutions are unorganized, said Glavin, mainly because they lack a newspaper.

"They think their problems are isolated ones because they haven't heard from other colleges, and therefore are less inclined to become politically involved in matters affecting their education."

"We had a grand total of 45 people voting in Douglas College elections last year," added Hogg.

"But at BCIT, where they have a paper, 300 people turned out for a demonstration."

Glavin said he recognized the fact that advertisers would be more inclined to advertise once to reach a large audience at all institutions than to place a number of separate ads in the smaller campus papers. The people planning the new paper want to avoid this, he said.

"Campus papers are a priority. We have to avoid hurting them at all costs, even if it means folding or not distributing on some campuses."

Hogg suggested refusing to accept accounts from current advertisers and some kind of profit sharing scheme with the existing papers or the student unions of all institutions.

Cam Beck, a CUP volunteer worker, warned that while a paper of this type might help students learn what is happening at other campuses, it would also work against the establishment of new papers where there now are none.

"If students already have a paper, no matter how little control or input they have, they'll be less likely to start their own."

A simple news exchange among papers started at each campus would be as useful, he said.

"That's something they don't have with an administrative paper or with a journalism paper printed by the administration. And it's something they won't have with a paper of this type."

Hogg and Glavin said they appreciated the problem of this trade-off, and said they would actively encourage the founding of new papers while putting out their own.

Although Hogg and Glavin said they want the initial capital investment and two months of operating expenses paid for by contributions from college student unions, they don't want to be "too closely tied to the colleges."

They envisage distribution of the paper beyond the campuses, in high schools and in the community.

"It's primarily a young people's paper and not all young people are in colleges. Many are, though, and that is quite probably the direction it will tend to take," Glavin said.

The proposed format is a 24-page monthly review, with about one third consisting of literary and creative writing. The remainder would be split between campus news and forum submissions from various organized groups of young people.

"It's an alternative to the university edition of the Georgia Straight," Hogg said.

Glavin claimed there would be no partisan politics in the editorial policy.

"We'll take submissions from any young people's organizations. We want to avoid censoring anybody."

However, he predicted that "most of the submissions will have a socialist tendency, since most organized young people are on the left. But that doesn't mean we'd exclude the Young Liberals or the Young Conservatives."

The paper will cover news from individual campuses as well as provincial education policy affecting all students.

"For instance," said Glavin, "people at many colleges were not aware that government cutbacks have affected more than just their campus."

Glavin hopes to join CUP, which provides a news service linking post-secondary students across Canada, and Earth News Service, an alternate, ecology-minded network based in California.

Only the managing editor will receive a salary, said Glavin. He said this salary would be about $400 a month.

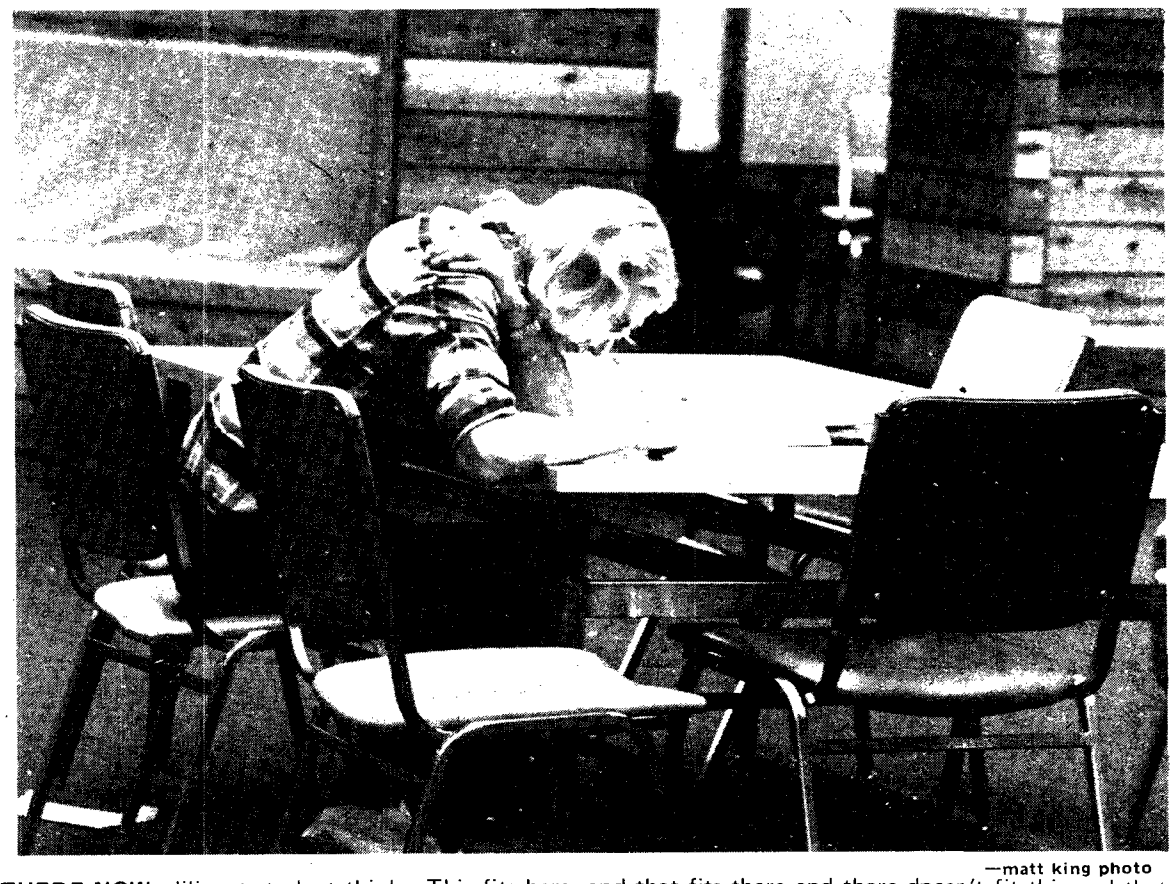
While Hogg and Glavin want to avoid becoming a "house organ" for various student unions, they claim to be in favour of decisions being made by a board of "contributing editors" which would consist of student paper editors and continually contributing writers. The precise method of (s)electing these people or of replacing the editors (two of which would be Hogg and Glavin) was not discussed.

Glenn MacKenzie of the Douglas College executive said he had expected the paper to be accountable to the institutions that financed it, and thus would have to do a lot more thinking about the idea. Hogg and Glavin hope to finalize their proposal and have a meeting with all the student union executives within a month.

They plan to consult a lawyer to draft a possible agreement for student councils.

Although neither of them expected any substantial profits "for a long time," they recognized that student unions contributing financing would want guarantees that "we won't become another Georgia Straight."

The Straight was criticized for money-hungry tactics when it started in 1973 free distribution on the UBC campus, hoping to cut into the advertising market of the student-controlled paper, The Ubyssey.



—matt king photo

THERE NOW, diligent student thinks. This fits here, and that fits there and there doesn't fit this and that doesn't fit there. At least he has solitude in Sedgewick, apparently the only one concerned about theses, there's, here's and there's for mid-terms and assorted other useful items a student is supposed to think about, according to the university administration.

PEI student boycott ends, workers talk

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — Classes have resumed at the university of Prince Edward Island for the first time since Oct. 23 when students began a boycott to support striking maintenance workers.

The students voted to return to their classes after negotiations between the workers and the university administration resumed.

The strike which began Oct. 17 was called after the university refused to grant wage increases of $1.25 an hour to members of the workers union. This would have raised the lowest salary to $7,500.

The strikers, most of whom earn $4,700 a year, have since reduced their wage proposals.

On Oct. 27 about 350 students marched on the offices of Premier Alex Campbell but he refused to intervene in the strike.

University president Ronald Baker claimed student fees would have to be raised to meet the strikers' demands.

Many classes were in the midst of mid-term exams, but students continued the boycott and marched on the picket line in support of the striking electrical workers, carpenters, truck drivers and groundskeepers.

Students voted Sunday to continue the boycott which began after a referendum last week where students decided to stage a two-day walkout in support of the strike.

Pinball whizzes bend law

By GREGG THOMPSON

Pinball wizards who spend hours and small fortunes operating pinball machines in the northwest corner of SUB are breaking the law — at least in theory.

But a spokesman for the company which supplies the machines to the university said Wednesday that students need have no fear of recrimination.

Wayne Maxwell, Vancouver branch manager of Southern Music Limited said Tuesday that although pinball machines are illegal, a federal moratorium issued last year urges that no prosecutions be entered against pinball machine operators.

Maxwell said the moratorium follows years of 'blind-eye' recognition of the game.

"It's just like underage kids in pool halls. By law they are not allowed to enter but as long as there's no trouble the law is not enforced," Maxwell said.

Pinball machines are technically illegal because at one time they dispensed cash rewards, Maxwell said.

"Initially the legislation came out against pinball machines because they were basically slot machines. This was in the early '50s sometime," he said.

But when free games were substituted for cash prizes, Maxwell said, enforcement of the law slackened.

Pinball machines are illegal under section 122(b) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

But legislation which is before the House of Commons now will change that.

"It's all wrapped up in the amendments to the Criminal Code now before Parliament," Maxwell said.

"It's in the same package as the amendments to capital punishment and so on.

"Actually the amendments were brought down a year ago but the July election postponed their passage. It's taken them this long to get around to it again." he said.

Pinball machines are also subject to municipal by-laws and up until a year ago the machines were illegal in Vancouver, Maxwell said.

"Pinball was against the law in Vancouver because it was seen as a game of chance.

"But a group at the University of Calgary showed that it was a game of skill and that contributed to the easing of the Vancouver by-law," Maxwell said.

Being exempt from that by-law, UBC has had pinball machines for about four years, according to SUB building manager Graeme Vance.

"Those machines have been around a long time and nobody has said anything about them.

"Certainly the officials know that they're there," he said.

Village RCMP said last week an investigation into pinball operations on the UBC campus would result only from specific complaints about the machines.

Stink nixes cop's aid

From page 1

"He (the quasi-cop) couldn't take me because I smelled too bad and he had to work in that car," he said.

He said the firemen weren't too pleased about his smell either.

"They weren't too pleased about the smell but they took me down," he said.

Piedrahita said he had no problem receiving treatment once he got to Wesbrook.

"They even let me shower."

Hilda Lobb, spokeswoman for the first aid team, said St. John's ambulances are not allowed to operate in competition with the government ambulance service.

The St. John's ambulance at the game was operated as a mobile first aid clinic and was not allowed to carry an injured person out of the stadium, she said.

"We put padding between Piedrahita's knees, and he could sit up quite comfortably," said Wilkinson. "There were a couple of students willing to go with him."

"There was no problem taking him in the van," he said.

Lesson in statistics

Let's say, for the sake of argument, that there are roughly 22,000 students at this here university.

They do lots of different things: belong to clubs, drink beer, eat food services food, walk in the rain, write essays, do exams and vote in elections.

What . . . what was that last one slipped in with all the rest?

Elections.

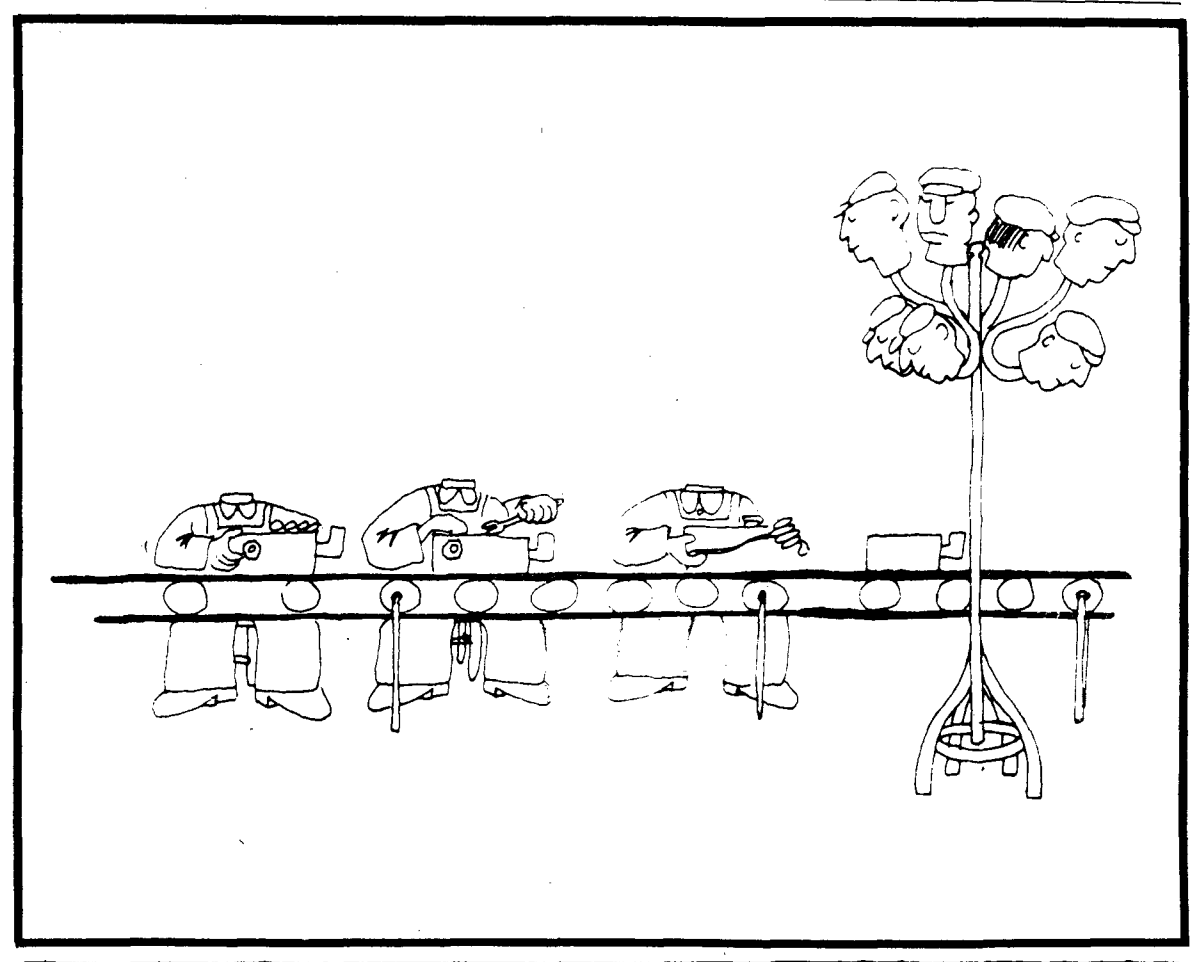
That's when you throw in your two cents about who should be running what at UBC and what the important issues of the day are.

Elections are only meaningful if people take an interest. Look at the statistics:

- Friday's Alma Mater Society by-election attracted 1,290 people out of the masses mentioned above;
- Last year the AMS election turnout was 2,500 or so;
- Last spring elections of student representatives to the senate shrank to under 100 voters with one candidate winning 10 to 8 (he obviously had 10 friends who liked him and eight who didn't);
- Last year, however, the pool referendum had a voter turnout of 6,048 to support building the covered bathtub.

That last statistic is living proof that UBC is NOT apathetic. Unmotivated, bored and out of touch, perhaps, but not apathetic.

Student politicians, backed by an aware student body, can affect changes in the quality of education at UBC. It's a question of getting the priorities in the right order, isn't it?



Miracle revealed

A miracle has occurred.

Food services head Robert Bailey has come up with an idea that is not only edible, but digestible.

No, Bob, you're not dreaming, it's just that The Ubyssey believes in giving credit where credit is due . . . in this case, the submarine sandwiches that recently appeared in the SUB cafeteria.

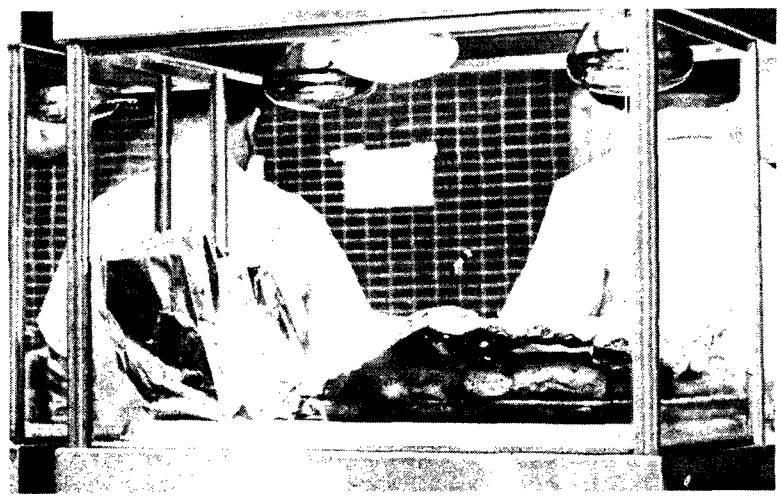
They are good.

They are created by someone with imagination and a grasp of some simple concepts, like taste.

And it couldn't have been a fluke, because Ubyssey staffers have sampled one or two every day with no loss of life (or stomach contents).

Now look, Bob, you've proven that food services can do something right, deliciously right, even. You deserve congratulations.

Any chance you can carry this standard of excellence to the rest of the operation?



RATBURGERS, SNAKES . . . can it change?

THE UBYSSEY

OCTOBER 30, 1975

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Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; Advertising, 228-3977. Editor: Gary Coull

Well, we've filled our annual quota of niceness. Back to the old grind. Jackie Landry will be surprised to learn that she is the first new staffer to get her name at the top of the masthead the first time she worked on the paper. Len MacKave and Gregg Thompson were going to star in a spaghetti kung fu eastern, scripted by Doug Rushton and Mark Buckshon, who had nothing to do with the script, but executive producers ("we can turn out 1,500 a week on our ultra-modern production line,") Heather Walker, Marcus Gee and George Baugh nixed the idea. "Jesus, Ralph Maurer, that's the worst pun I've ever heard," said Chris Gainor, author of the weekly column Gainor's Groaners.

"Dear editor, I wish to make a complaint," said Doug Field. "I wanna know, why every time I'm mentioned, I'm in the same sentence as those other photographers Matt King and Peter Cummings." "Listen, Field, don't be ridiculous," said Gary Coull. "This is a democracy. Nobody ever decides these things autocratically, the staff votes on them. On the other hand, I think whoever is writing the masthead is right in lumping all you guys together without consulting the staff."

Letters

Racism attacked

I was amused during the recent English 100 controversy when the word "racist" was being kicked back and forth between opponents like a football at the World Cup matches. I am not saying that the word was being abused, but that the word could have been more properly applied to everyone in the English department and to everyone else in Canada who thinks that immigrants should drop their native tongues and learn English instead.

Why are immigrants being lured to Canada? We are being brought to Canada for one reason only and that is to speed up economic expansion in this country. Why is it necessary to bring immigrants here to do that?

Because, in Canada, economic growth can take place at a much faster rate than the natural population increase will allow.

You bring us here to increase the real estate speculators' profits; to sell more cars; to aid in industrial expansion, i.e. to cut the trees faster and to siphon the petroleum out of the ground at a more profitable rate of speed; to accelerate the gross national product or, to put the preceding sentences in plain English, to make more profits faster.

We don't mind you exploiting our bodies for financial gains, but why do you have to double the insult by exploiting our minds as well. I, of course, am referring to this business of forcing English down our throats, and that is nothing more than cultural imperialism. (Please excuse my grammar, I was forced to learn it in the Vancouver school system.)

What should be done to cure this injustice of English language imperialism? Simple. There are at least a dozen ethnic groups in this city that are numerous enough to have their children educated in their own native languages, and to have their own cultural heritage promoted. This would take place in the existing schools — don't forget we pay just as much in taxes as anyone else does. Of course, English could be taught as a second language. So why don't we do it?

I'm sure the government in Ottawa would support such a move; after all, they are only interested in the taxes they collect from us and in supplying more bodies to the business interests of this country. The real estate speculators would do anything for us. I'm sure the Canadian Pacific Railway would support us; after all, who built the railway for them? Whose labor built and ran the fish canneries? Whose labor built up the giant forest companies? The construction companies?

Who bent their backs breaking the Prairie sod? Was it Englishmen that did all these wonderful things; if not, why all this English language and cultural imperialism?

Why are people, whose languages were developed and cultivated thousands of years before the English was, being denied the right to educate their children in those languages? Why instead is the language of a small minority of people in this country being promoted so? And most important of all, why doesn't the human rights department take steps to preserve immigrants native language and culture instead of displaying all of their hypocritical ads in newspapers and on the sides of buses?

Of course the answers to these questions are quite simple. There are three groups of people that have an overwhelming interest in English language imperialism in this country:

1. The schoolteachers of the nation — without us immigrants, half of the schoolteachers would be out of a job. No wonder they pretend to love us.

2. University professors — don't forget that this university has doubled in size in the last 10 years and that this doubling was primarily due to the enrolment of immigrants lured here by an administration whose main interest is in the physical growth of the university.

Noticed all the fresh gray cement towering above you lately? Just think of how many professors have gotten jobs out here in the last 10 years and just think of how many of them would be out of a job, if, instead of mouthing the same tired old liberal rhetoric, they actually delivered justice, freedom and human rights to the oppressed immigrant and allowed us an education in our own language.

3. This last group is very large and very powerful. It includes the people in the first gwo groups: All the racists of Canada.

Jemele Kattua
Science

While it is true some groups of immigrants in the past have been, as you say, lured here to be exploited, it is incorrect to stretch this into a broad generalization about all those who come from foreign countries.

On the contrary, most immigrants are not "brought" here like a strange human commodity, but they want to come to Canada. There are many reasons why someone would want to leave their homeland and come here — this country's rather high standard of living for one thing.

Once arriving in Canada, immigrants should be entitled to some facilities to educate their children in their native language and culture. But surely English must be taught to fluency if they are to grow up and live in Canada, the majority of which is English-speaking.

If the situation was reversed, would you like a Canadian going to your homeland and demanding preferential treatment just because he or she was an immigrant? Unless the Canadian tried to blend in with that particular country's culture, the native-speaking people would be justified in screaming "North American imperialism." - Staff.

Dance

The Chinese Modern Drama Club apologizes to all members of the Chinese Varsity Club and the Chinese Student Association clubs for any misunderstandings caused by the posters advertising a dance to be held on Oct. 31. This dance is NOT sponsored by the CVC or the CSA but solely by the CMDC.

The purpose of the posters was to extend a sincere invitation to all the members of the CVC and CSA clubs to our Halloween dance at the grad centre, and not to mislead anyone on the sponsorship of the event.

Jackson Wong
president, C.M.D.C.

Praise

Just two items on the agenda.

1. Dear Mike Milko (Ubyssey letter Thursday, Oct. 24).

What factor can be credited for the result of your unique ability of attaining complete ignorance? Hereditary or environmental?

2. Ubyssey (Friday, Oct. 24).

Your excellent coverage of the annual T-Cup game should not go unnoticed. Well done. Keep up the outstanding journalism.

Gavin Proudfoot
engineering 2

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241-K.

Quebec students seek rights

By MICHAEL McGOLDRICK
Canadian University Press

There is probably no place in this country where student rights are more abused than in Quebec.

With a six-year absence of a united province-wide student association the department of education has become increasingly authoritarian and oppressive while bent on a policy that conflicts with even the most fundamental of student interests.

However, it is not all gloom and doom for the students of Quebec. For the first time since the collapse of the "Union General des Etudiants" in 1969, post-secondary students have succeeded in establishing a long overdue provincial association. The new association, "L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec" (ANEQ) is a solid and potent organization dedicated to defending student interests, a principle that will undoubtedly lead to turbulent confrontation with the provincial government.

Although still in its building stages, ANEQ now enjoys a mounting popularity that has been steadily growing since it was formed last March, a day now designated as the Fete Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec. To date 39 of the province's 54 CEGEPs and several universities have joined ANEQ. The remaining non-members have practically all expressed support and interest in the association and many are expected to join in the coming months. The Sir George day students association is currently looking into membership.

The formation of ANEQ was the result of practical necessity rather than of idealist goals. For the past several years Quebec students hve been confronted with a barrage of regressive governmental policies.

Examples are the 1972 Nouveau Regime Pedagogigue designed to tighten control over the CEGEPs; the 1973 reclassification of teachers to lower salaries; last year's attempt to severely cut back and delay loans and bursaries; and the underhanded attempt to save money through indirectly decreasing enrolment by requiring students entering post-secondary institutions to submit to the controversial Test Aptitudes Etudes Universitaires.

Furthermore it appears the worst is yet to come with the recently released Nadeau Report which recommends revamping the entire educational system to better suit the needs of industry.

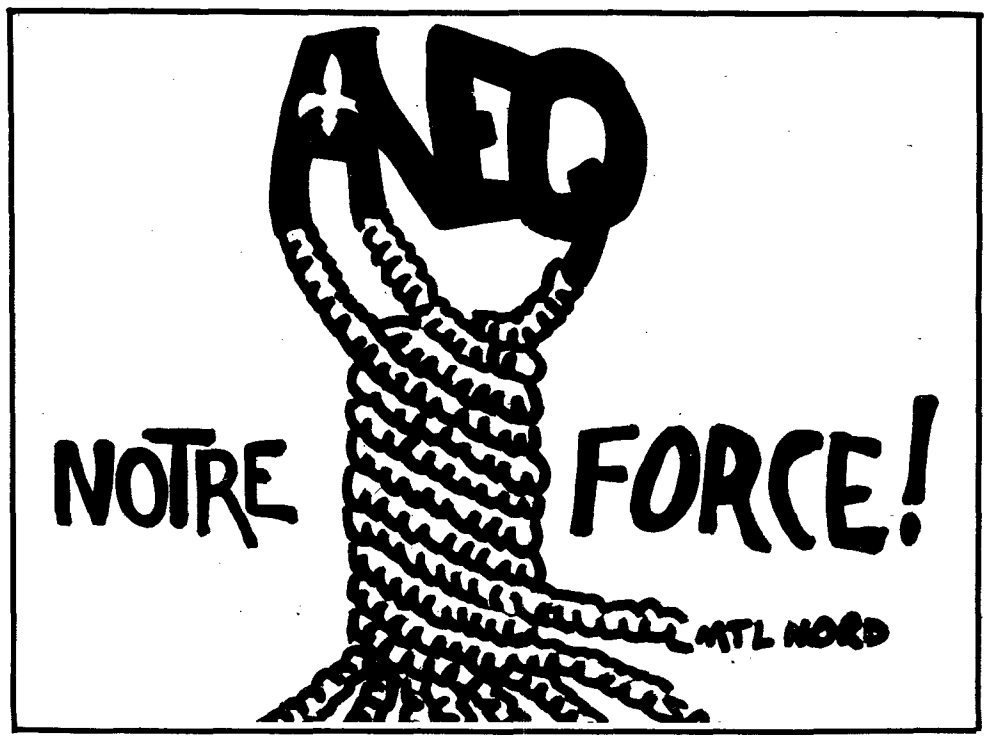
Until last year student associations of CEGEPs and universities defended their rights independently with only semi-successful results. However, last year's opposition to education ministry's plans to implement the university entrance aptitude tests and concern over the loans and bursaries situation grew to such proportions that student leaders started meeting to discuss joint protest action.

The success of the mutual co-operation was that 52 CEGEPs and over 100,000 students directly or indirectly participated in strike action and at least temporary victories were won on all fronts.

It was at this time that students began to realize the importance of solidarity in their battle against the department of education. Thus, at a conference held in Shawinigan on Nov. 7, 1974, the 24 students' associations present unanimously recognized the need to build an organization which would unite students and promote their interest on a provincial scale. This set in motion the building process that eventually led to the founding congress of ANEQ.

Though still young, ANEQ has already instituted a number of useful programs and projects. To ensure that students across the province remain conscious of issues at stake (the association is publishing its own newspaper called Le Journal de la Majorite.

It will soon be bilingual and plans call for simultaneous distribution to all member CGEPs and universities. Another project



was the student journalist conference that ANEQ helped to facilitate this past summer.

This was the first time in many years that journalists from French student newspapers had met to discuss mutual problems. It appears that the results of the conference will greatly aid the disorganized student press that has plagued many areas of the French sector.

One project that ANEQ has undertaken was last summer's survey of the employment situation for Quebec students. The results revealed startling discrepancies between government claims and what the survey found. The findings indicated that student summer unemployment was as high as 20 per cent.

Unemployment in some outlying regions reached 35 per cent, while female students faced 48 per cent unemployment. ANEQ plans to use these figures in their demands for better student financial aid programs.

ANEQ's decision-making process and work is undertaken by four bodies. First is the national congress which meets three times a year to ratify major policies and is composed of three delegates from each member association. Second are the regional councils which are established in the different regions and deal with local organization. Third is the central council composed of the delegates from the regional councils and is responsible for directing ANEQ as outlined by the national congress.

Finally there is the executive council composed of five people elected from the central councils. Their duties lie mainly in administrative functions. In addition ANEQ has two offices which are kept staffed, one in Quebec City and the other in the McGill student union building on McTavish Street.

The organizational base of ANEQ is in its regional councils and in this way the association hopes to remain highly decentralized. There are seven regions in Quebec, four of them in predominantly rural areas, with Quebec City being another, while the island of Montreal is divided to provide the remaining two.

One interesting aspect of ANEQ's regional structure is that, where possible, it has maintained a good mixture of French and English students as well as a balance between CEGEPs and universities in any one region.

This was done to protect against one of the government's favorite strategies of divide and conquer by splitting the solidarity of student protest.

This tactic has been attempted time and again, as the government has tried to implement new policies, first in the French sector and then, perhaps a year later, in the English sector.

This has also been done, for example, by introducing cutbacks in financial grants to only a few institutions in any given year.

ANEQ has not overlooked the existence of other provincial student associations and the National Union of Students. Initially, ANEQ eagerly proposed a formal unity of the Canadian and Quebec student movements.

Unfortunately, due to a number of unforeseen problems, this did not come about and relations with NUS are currently shaky.

Relations between ANEQ and NUS deteriorated after the cancellation of a conference last summer that was supposed to establish an official link between the two associations and promote joint programs.

Apparently NUS decided to postpone the meeting indefinitely just two weeks before it was scheduled and only after ANEQ, which was to host the meeting, had spent a great deal of time and energy preparing for it.

Needless to say, NUS' action completely surprised ANEQ because of months of enthusiastic negotiation by both parties went into organizing the conference.

To make matters worse, NUS' letter of explanation was so vague and ambiguous that it could have easily been interpreted as a political way of saying that it wanted nothing more to do with ANEQ.

The letter was signed by NUS, the Atlantic Federation of Students, the Ontario Federation of Students, and Canadian University Press which became involved to help communication by providing translations.

NUS' explanation of the postponement is that conditions within the Canadian student movement do not allow for such a conference to take place at this time.

Elaboration on this seems to indicate that NUS is unsure of its role as a national union and is having problems with internal policy and organization.

At the same time, in a letter to the B.C. Students' Federation, ANEQ describes NUS as lacking the force of a national union and suggests that some provincial associations may be undermining its leadership.

NUS believes its predicament is not fully understood by ANEQ. It intends to rectify the conditions that made the conference impossible by re-evaluating its role as a national union and making the necessary changes.

Also, its plans to improve and rebuild its relation with ANEQ until such time that the postponed conference can be held. Meanwhile, ANEQ has limited official comment on the situation to "surprising and puzzling" and intends to take the matter up at the next national congress to be held this weekend.

Although there may be temporary difficulties between ANEQ and the Canadian

See page 7: SEPARATISM

Hot flashes

Stale hams debating

Ever seen a grown man make an absolute idiot of himself?

Four of them are going to do just that at noon today in Law 101-102.

Former classics head Malcolm McGregor and Tony Gargrave, former NDP mayoral candidate for Vancouver, will try to convince Leon Getz, chairman of the law reform commission of B.C. and law prof John Smith, that a wheelbarrow is more useful than the queen.

Law dean John McLean will be the judge of the so-called Last Biannual Monty Python Memorial Not Trule Excellent But More Fun Than Eating a Stale Ham on Rye Alone Law Faculty Debate.

Fotoplay

Photosoc is inviting club members to submit photos for the annual fall photo exhibition, Nov. 10 to 14.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 8. Details are posted in the club darkroom.

Photosoc is looking for members. Anybody can join by coming up to SUB 245.

Perrault

Liberal senator Ray Perrault is speaking on Trudeau's wage controls noon Friday in Angus 104.

Perrault is a former federal M.P. He was given a senate seat in October, 1973 after losing his seat in the 1972 election.

'Tween classes

TODAY

WARGAMERS
Second World War naval and micro battles, noon, SUB 216.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Paul Popov on Christianity in the USSR, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
George Malone on the spirit of love, noon, Bu. 100.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Robert Steele on the sacred and profane in art, noon, SUB 212.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Jamieson, Even, Kesselman and Heher debate Trudeau wage controls, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Bu. 202.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE
Yoga, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; dance, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., SUB party room.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Clinic tour, 12:45 p.m., 2732 W. Broadway.

UBC SKI CLUB/VOC
Used equipment buy and sell, all day, SUB 211-213.

CANADIAN COUNCIL ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH
CMHC flunky Polly Hill on playgrounds, noon, education 204.

AMS ART GALLERY COMMITTEE
Cathy Ford and Peg McKinlay read poetry, noon, SUB art gallery.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP
Film, Road to Armageddon, noon, SUB 207-209.

PHOTOSOC
Special meeting to discuss relationship with AMS, 8 p.m., SUB 212.

FILMSOC
Meeting and possible film preview, noon, SUB 247.

GAY PEOPLE
Meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

CITR
Meeting, noon, SUB 231 studio B (next to studio A, klutz).

FRIDAY

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES
Election of officers, noon, SUB 117.

CAMPUS CYCLISTS
Meeting, noon, SUB 211.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Guest speaker from Laurel House, noon, IRC 3.

CMDC
Hallowe'en dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., grad student centre.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Harold Rogers on becoming what you are, noon, SUB auditorium.

AD HOC COMMITTEE AGAINST THE GREEN PAPER
Black community leader Martin Bracey on resistance to federal immigration policies, noon, Bu. 106.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Masquerade party (admission, 50 cents), 7:30 p.m., St. Phillip's Anglican, 27th and Dunbar.

YOUNG LIBERALS/ INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
Ray Perrault on Trudeau's wage controls, noon, Angus 104.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Panel discussion with postal workers, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

SUNDAY

MEDIEVAL SOCIETY
Meeting and medieval dancing, 1:30 p.m., SUB 207-209.

TUESDAY

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre conference room.

VOC
Kurt Diemburger mountaineering show, 7:30 p.m., IRC 2.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Group meditation, noon, IRC 6-65.

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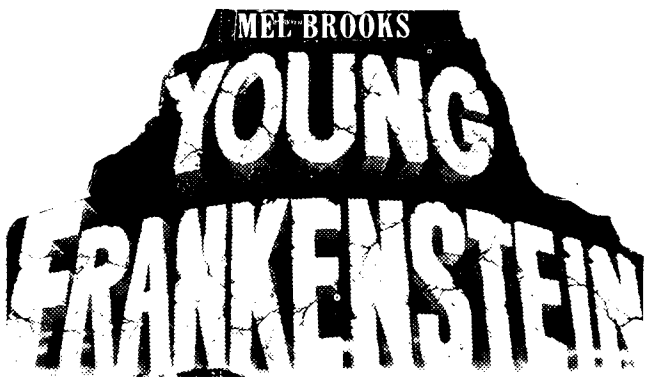

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Notice

to the Faculty of Agriculture Sciences
by order of Council, October 15, 1975

that the nominations for the Presidential Advisory Committee were opened as of October 16, 1975 and closed at 1:00 p.m. October 23, 1975.

All students registered in the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences and all students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies affiliated with Agricultural Sciences are eligible to sit on this committee.

Elections will be held today October 30, 1975 and polls are open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines 25c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.80; additional lines 40c. Additional days $1.50 & 35c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

5 — Coming Events

SKI CLUB - V.O.C. GRAND RIPOFF SALE
Thurs., Oct. 30 (all day) in SUB 211/213. Sell your old skis, boots, packs. Whatever. Bring equipment to SUB 18F or 216F any noon hour prior to the sale OR to SUB 211/213 on the day of the Ripoff!

Photo/Darkroom Courses
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FREESEE — Thursday, October 30th. Pacific Woodwind Quintet. Free concert, Old Auditorium, 12:40 - 1:40 p.m.

LIVE RADIO COMEDY! Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show, Thursday, Oct. 30, 12:30 p.m. It's FREE!

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

ROTEL RX-6500 RECEIVER, brand new, 12 month guarantee, $400 or best offer. 224-9679 Ron, message.

1967 ANGLIA, new brakes & generator. $600 firm. Call 224-7352, Goury.

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20 — Housing

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30 — Jobs

CASHIER to operate consol in self-serve gas station — shift suitable for student. Very simple to operate. Ph. 946-9118 for information.

70 — Services

PERMANENT HAIR removal by Electrolysis Kree Method in my home. Prices are reasonable. Phone 738-6960.

80 — Tutoring

EXPERIENCED MATH TUTOR will coach 1st year. Calculus, etc. Evenings. Individual instruction on a one-to-one basic. Phone: 733-3644. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

60 — Rides

NEED TO JOIN A CAR POOL from Richmond to U.B.C. Hours flexible. Phone Susan, 277-9801 or 278-0224 after 5 p.m.

65 — Scandals

WANT TO HOWL ON HALLOW'EN? Do it at the Cage Hallowe'en Party, K Fraternity, 2280 Wesbrook Crescent, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Admission 75c. Free with costume. Full facilities. Don't miss it!

HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA, come see Dr. Bundolo scare himself this Thursday, Oct. 30, 12:30, SUB Theatre. It's FREE!

BEWARE ROTTEN ROBIN the end is nearer. Apperceive your plumage before ascending further into the cumulus.

85 — Typing

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90 — Wanted

WANTED — PEOPLE TO SHARE ski cabin at Whistler. $400 for the season. Evan Cardiff, 988-2141 days; 980-7457 evenings.

99 — Miscellaneous

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'Separatism not issue'

From page 5

student movement, it is in no way related to the association's stand on Quebec separatism.

In fact, the association has no official stand on separatism, claiming that it is not a student issue.

On the separatist question, ANEQ has been careful not to alienate any of its anglophone students. Many French student leaders in the organization are of the opinion that Quebec deserves special recognition as a nation within a nation and beyond that do not favor separatism.

To further disclaim any fears the association may become a tool of the separatist movement, they point to the fact that it was ANEQ which was eager to unite with the Canadian student movement and that its English sector plays a vital role in the organization.

The biggest challenge that faces ANEQ is the current academic year which could well result in a showdown between government repression and student solidarity.

Indications are that the government will have no qualms about forcing a showdown.

The Nadeau report that was just released suggests sweeping changes in the educational system.

Unfortunately it boils down to a nice neat package of everything that students have been fighting for the past few years.

Worse still is the possibility that the department of education may actually try to implement it.

Added to this is the fact that the government is still thinking of ways to cut down expenditures in education while CEGEP professors are already planning massive strike action for later in the year.

Another alarming detail is the recent appointment of Jerome Choquette as education minister.

For those of you who don't remember, he used to be the justice minister — yes, the same man who endorsed the use of the War Measures Act in October of 1970 that virtually put Quebec under military siege.

Quick to learn the art of cultivating student paranoia, he lost no time in appointing one of the most unpopular people as his right-hand man.

All of these events point to what will undoubtedly be a very hectic and most likely a militant year for ANEQ.

The only good thing that can be said about the coming year is that it is generally felt that the more the government attacks student rights the stronger ANEQ will grow.

Promoter says rock stars indulge in silly whims

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — Cellar Door Productions, the promoters who handle many big name rock acts, say that some of the big name stars write nearly impossible clauses into their performance contracts.

Take Elton John, for example. When Elton is scheduled to do a show, his contract requires that the promoters see to it that a hot sit-down meal for at least 20 persons is served back-stage, featuring a full menu drawn up personally by Elton.

Elton also requests large bags of Taco chips and a quart of guacamole, eight bottles of French and German champagne, with the brand and years absolutely specified, fresh vegetables and fruit for 20 and a case of Heineken beer.

The Grateful Dead are no easier to please. They usually demand (and get) 60 quarts of milk, six cases of Heineken beer, and steak, lobster and vegetarian meals to feed as many as 30 people.

The Average White Band is a little easier — their only request is "no fried chicken."

John Mayal, however, asks for nothing else. Mayall always request fried chicken, particularly from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Cellar Door reports it did turn down one request from an unidentified big name rock group that absolutely demanded six limousines.

That demand was vetoed, Cellar Door says, because the group has only five members.

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By federal student loan heavies

NUS cold-shouldered

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Union of Students had no impact on the Canada student loans plenary group when it met in Ottawa last week.

The plenary group, a high-powered federal-provincial body, which meets in closed session to determine student loan policies nationally, flatly rejected a request by NUS to include student representatives on the group.

NUS staff members met with group secretary Claude Passy immediately following the final session and were informed their request had been rejected by the provincial student aid officers at the meeting.

Passy, according to those staff members, expressed concern that NUS was not representative because all students are not members, and feared including students in student aid decision-making would require letting in other "outsiders."

NUS wrote to Passy as early as last November to request student representation on the plenary group and an opportunity to address the members directly to state their case.

The plenary meets only once a year and Passy assured NUS earlier this month their request and any accompanying brief would be dealt with at last week's meeting.

He also said NUS would be asked to attend "to respond to questions raised by members," if there were any questions.

Plenary chairman David Levin, of the department of finance's federal-provincial relations division, has said he opposes student representation, and called NUS's request "inappropriate."

Allowing NUS to present its case to the group would create "a bad precedent" and "would really foul up the discussions of the plenary," he said.

By the final morning of the sessions no questions had apparently arisen and NUS staff members sat outside the conference room awaiting the call that never came.

They carried a statement arguing in favour of NUS participation on the plenary group endorsed by 48 student organizations but the meeting ended without it being distributed.

Other than the negative decision, on student representation, no information was released about other matters dealt with by the plenary.

Last year it recommended the loan ceiling be increased from $1,400 to $1,800 per student per year, a decision which NUS and other student organizations condemned because it allows the provinces to decrease the amount of aid given as a grant.

The plenary releases no information to the public and meets in closed session. Its decisions become policy after ratification by the federal finance minister.

Now 13 fun-filled methods for planet earth to end it

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — As if the news isn't bad enough these days, a survey of leading scientists has come up with 13 different predictions on how the planet earth could one day be destroyed.

Science Digest magazine, which conducted the survey, reports that an identical survey in 1968 came up with only five different forecasts on how doomsday will occur.

The most prevalent theories from the scientific community involve disasters from space.

One forecast - known as the "red sun theory" - predicts that the sun will begin to cool, and then it will turn reddish in color and begin to expand. This changing sun, the theory predicts, will expand outward, consuming the tiny earth in a fiery death.

Another popular prediction is the asteroid collision theory: As recently as 1968, the asteroid known as Icarus sped within 4 million miles of the earth at 66,000 miles an hour. Many astronomers believe that a disastrous collision one day is inevitable.

And then there's the "black hole" theory. Black holes are dense, gigantic, but invisible concentrationf of matter that literally suck up other matter.

Scientists warn that a black hole, since it is invisible, could be streaking at us right now but that we can't see it. Some believe that eventually, a black hole will impact the earth, crushing the entire planet the size of a basketball.

Other predictions not mentioned in 1968 are the human-mad ones. Some scientists warn of aerosal sprays depleting the ozone layer and allowing radiation to wipe out all life. Others talked of "monster microbes," the development by biologists of exotic new organisms. These "monster microbes," they say, could escape from a laboratory and attack every living thing on earth.

And finally, says Science Digest, there are nuclear weapons and other weapons of war.

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