Anti-pool vote seen for next week

By REED CLARKE

Alma Mater Society council will be asked Wednesday to approve Nov. 5 and 6 as the dates for the controversial pool referendum.

AMS secretary Duncan Thomson said Monday he will recommend those dates — next Tuesday and Wednesday — for the long-delayed balloting.

The referendum, drawn up by the ad-hoc pool committee, would, if passed, stop further financing of the pool with student funds.

Thomson said he could not schedule the referendum earlier because council must approve the wording of the referendum before the printers can start on the ballots.

The referendum was originally scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11 but council sent it to student court to reword some "ambiguous" statements. The court made minor legalistic changes for the ballot.

The pool referendum debate also continued on at full steam Monday with pool committee members Bob Angus and Doug Aldridge firing broadsides at AMS councillors opposed to the pool.

Angus said AMS grad rep Stefan Mochnacki, a leader in the anti-pool fight, is "right out to lunch" with his accusations of pool design extravagance.

Mochnacki had charged there is an excessive use of glass in the design, Angus replied Monday that students asked for natural lighting and this means plenty of glass.

Angus said students were given ample opportunity to bring forward their opinions on what the pool should look like.

He said over 600 surveys were returned from students during the planning stage two years ago.

Angus said that when surveys were handed out in council only two members filled them out.

For the last two years councillors have been passing pool motions without any large protest and now suddenly some of them are up in arms over what is going on, he said.

He charged that the campaign by Mochnacki and fellow AMS grad rep Dave Fuller is an attempt to smear the AMS executive and the pool committee members and by implication smear the pool.

If they want to get rid of any pool committee members or any of the AMS executive they can do it through council, he said. If there is any validity to Mochnacki's charges he should bring them out in council. Angus charged that the ad-hoc committee is afraid to bring the debate into council when there is a large meeting because they know they can't win on a vote.

When there is a small number of councillors present Mochnacki knows he has a possibility of rallying his hard core support to defeat the executive, Angus said.

Aldridge said the pool committee is not trying to mislead anybody by giving out conflicting figures.

He said the total spent so far on the pool is $56,500, as reported to council Wednesday.

This breaks down as:

- $35,000 for architects' fees.
- $10,000 for design services.
- $3,000 for fund raising.
- $7,500 for programming.
- $1,000 for miscellaneous items.

Aldridge said the main error in the figures given to The Ubyssey last week by AMS president Gordie Blankstein was the $35,000 architects' fee. Blankstein put the figure at $20,000.

Aldridge also discounted another Blankstein statement in which he said students would be locked in to paying the estimated $200,000 architect fee even if students stop their pool funding through the referendum.

Aldridge said students would "definitely not have to pay the whole architects' fee" if the project is halted.

The architects' actual charges are impossible to calculate at this time, he said. The charges would depend upon the amount of work done and on the legal ramifications of pulling out of the project.

Aldridge said there is also the problem of the pool funds collected if the project is stopped. "There is

See page 2: ANGUS

THE UBYSSEY

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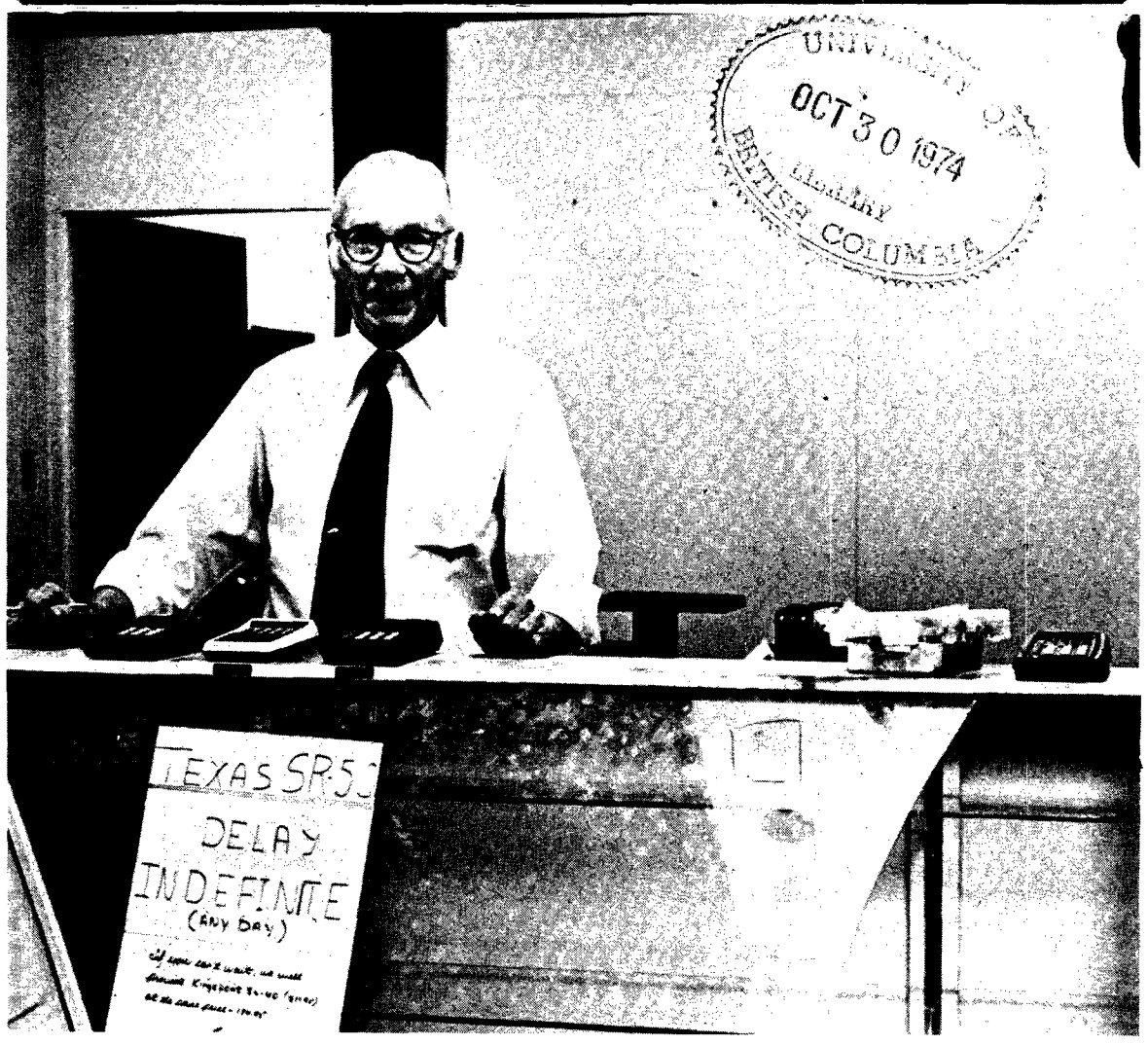

—kini mcdonald photo

DELAY EVEN MORE INDEFINITE for bookstore calculators muses stationary clerk George Stride Monday after weekend theft of several thousand dollars worth of electronic toys used by engineers and commerce types. Exact number of instruments stolen isn't known. See story below.

Prof cites space in student heads

The UBC students he teaches have "singularly empty minds, absorbed in trivialities," says the former head of UBC's English department.

But it's not their fault, Geoffrey Durrant said Saturday. "The poverty and triviality of contemporary education" is to blame for students' condition.

Durrant said one of the reasons education has reached this point is the total belief in democracy as the means by which the lot of man can be raised.

Although he said he wasn't attacking democracy — the "least bad" political system known — Durrant said one of the results of a total belief in it is the creation of a quasi-religious adherence to the system.

"It is unfortunate that the enterprise of educating the young has been subject to this quasi-religious aspect of democracy," he said.

One of the results of this phenomenon is "an increasing distrust of what must be the essential element of liberal education and that is language," he said.

Durrant said the notion of English is being replaced by the notion of communication.

"The appeal is usually to modernity. 'In this day and age', to use one of the stock phrases of the innovator, we are supposed to provide an education which takes account of the media," he said.

"The advocates of visual education, however, overlook our unshaken reliance on words. Radio and the telephone greatly increase the range of the spoken word, divorcing it from such visual aids as gesture and facial expression.

"Television has somewhat redressed the balance, but not nearly to the extent that is often supposed, since in most television programs the image is used as illustration of the words."

Durrant said society's reliance on the medium of television has reached a point where those who control what is broadcast can simply switch off the war in Vietnam, where thousands of people are still being killed.

"They are now not on the television screen — they might as well not exist," he said.

As another example, Durrant cited a recent broadcast of a speech by Cuban premier Fidel Castro about U.S. president Gerald Ford. Since Castro was speaking in Spanish, "the quiet voice of an American commentator was heard by viewers instead.

"And I was almost led to believe that I had actually heard what Castro was saying," Durrant said. "I turned to the news reports (of the speech) but it wasn't there."

"It is necessary to point to these elementary truths because the advocates of visual education often speak as if language were going out of style, and as if we were

See page 2: TELEVISION

UofM hires wrestlers as security men

MONTREAL (CUP) — University of Montreal officials have admitted hiring professional wrestlers as "special security agents" to control student demonstrations.

"Whenever there is trouble on campus, the university authorizes the hiring of special agents — that is to say very muscular men," says information director Louis-Martin Tard.

The men are hired to prevent possible incidents such as the computer burning at Sir George Williams University a few years ago, Tard said.

The statement followed a press conference at which Ecole Polytechnique students identified five professional wrestlers among security guards who battled them in a parking fee protest two weeks ago.

Student president Michel Lauzon identified wrestlers "Butch" Morgan and "Bull" Gregory as special agents in the fracas.

While the university will not say how many wrestlers have been hired, students estimate as many as 22 men are involved.

"We haven't been able to identify all of them," Lauzon said, "but we know Johnny Rougeau, another wrestler, was paid $25 a day for each bouncer."

Lauzon said the wrestlers themselves were each paid $75 a day.

The parking fee protest resulted from the doubling of parking fees from $45 to $90 a year. Rocks, paint and eggs were thrown during the protest and one student, Robert Content, was thrown through a plate glass window.

Luc Turgeon, the man responsible for parking security, has been charged with assault after being identified by eight witnesses as the man who threw Content out the window from behind.

More than 2,000 students have signed petitions demanding Turgeon's resignation and that of campus security chief Fernand Gouin.

Lauzon said students have formed a committee with support from teachers, office staff and service personnel, to demand the university stop hiring muscle men.

"This isn't the first time the university administration has used repression tactics," said Lauzon. "They even have security men disguised as students spying on us."

At the height of the Sir George Williams protest action, students invaded the university's high-rise computer centre, destroyed a computer, throwing parts of it out a 14th-floor window, and burned university records. The students were protesting allegedly racist policies of the university.

Bookstore calculators stolen

Thieves slipped into the UBC bookstore through a roof skylight Sunday and made off with several thousand dollars in electric calculators.

RCMP fingerprint experts dusted the store Monday while bookstore employees tried to count exactly how many of the calculators were stolen.

Bookstore director Bob Smith said the thieves apparently unbolted a skylight dome and jumped into the store some time Sunday night.

They broke several showcases and removed dozens of calculators worth about $200 each, he said.

The theft was discovered when the store opened Monday.

Smith said that as a result of the break-in he is having physical plant "make some changes in the skylight". He also said he is considering installing a burglar alarm, which the store currently doesn't have.

Smith would not speculate as to exactly how many calculators were stolen.

He said a detailed inventory won't be completed until early today. The loss is covered by insurance.

A spokesman for the UBC RCMP detachment said Monday police so far have no suspects in mind. Corp. Bill Hutchinson said the skylight entry is "fairly common" and the job doesn't appear to have been done by professionals.

He said it won't be hard to fence the calculators around town. "The market is quite wide and varied. Business and industry use the calculators as well as students," Hutchinson said.

Angus blows over bubble

From page 1

a very narrow definition on what the money can be used for," he said.

Angus said Mochnacki's idea of using a bubble over Empire Pool to save money is nonsense and Mochnacki "doesn't know a damn thing" about it.

He said the heat loss in a bubble would necessitate building not one but two bubbles. Building regulations would require either construction of a new set of change rooms or a complete reconditioning of the War Memorial Gym.

Angus said there is also a danger of vandalism on the bubble itself.

In addition, there would be a three-year loss of pool use while the bubble was constructed, he said.

Angus said it is worth contributing student funds to have 50 per cent control over the pool management. He cited the War Memorial Gym as a building where students have no control over management.

Angus said that when the needs of the swim team become greater and members try to take more time in the pool students will be glad they have a guaranteed number of free hours set aside plus 50 per cent control of the management committee.

Angus said the management agreement also covers Empire Pool, bringing this structure under 50 per cent student control.

Television age breeds crop of 'village idiots'

From page 1

entering an age of communication through sign language, film strips and visual expression," he said.

But Durrant said there is hope because there has been rejection of "this mystical notion of communication." He cited the experimental sessions with the squeaks and grunts of whales and porpoises, group sensitivity sessions where the linking of hands "and other organs" is practiced, and "the communion of pot" as examples.

"All these experiments show at least a deeply-felt need to communicate and a general refusal by young people to accept the role assigned to them in what (communications guru Marshall) McLuhan has called 'the global village' of the television age — that of village idiots."

Durrant said the fashionable "cultivation of a lack of articulateness," is the result of man ceasing to be a verbal animal and becoming a visual animal.

"The corruption of language in our society is the weakness of society," he said. "We have to consider whether we need a radical overhaul of our whole approach to education."

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — The giant puce blorg Holy Bearit stepped into the arena to deafening applause. A moment later great hairy blorg Usurpous Banit pranced into the ring to somewhat less adulation.

With no further ado, Bearit raised his axe, poised to split the head of the greasy Banit. "By the soul of your father Weaky Banit, will I smite you," he yelled.

Suddenly the wispy ghost of Weaky himself eerily materialized in the arena, snatched Bearit's axe and split the head of his son clean down the centre.

"Never could stand the son of a bitch," Weaky said.

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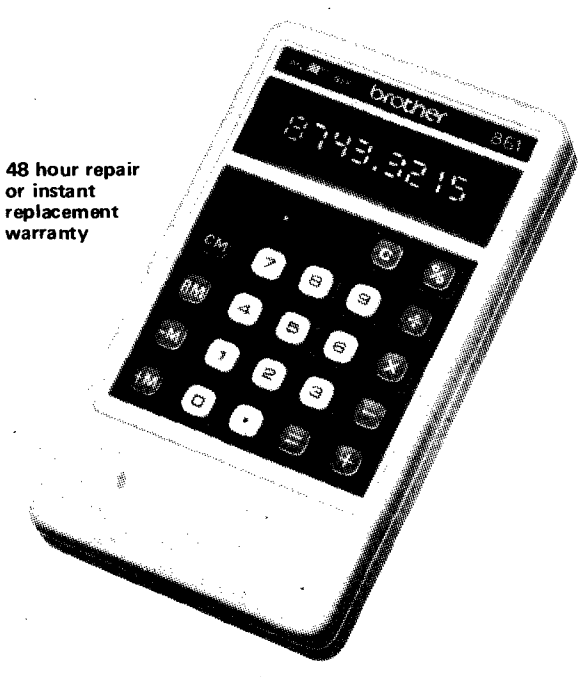

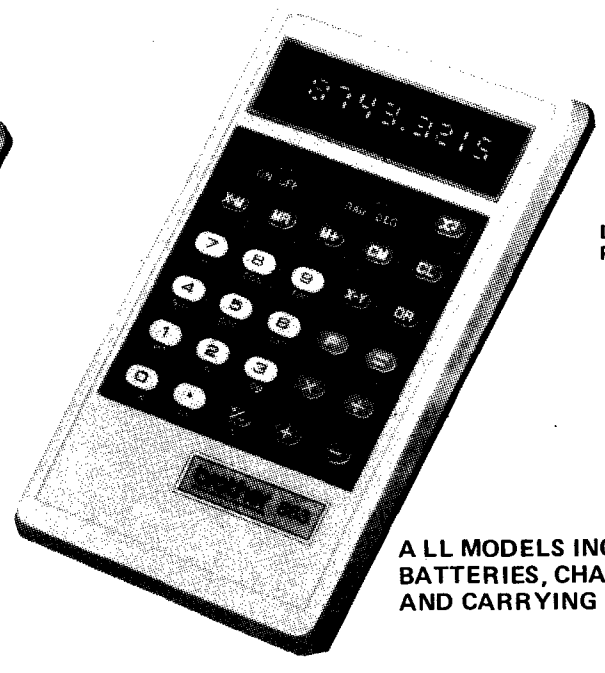

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BLANKSTEIN . . . photographed earlier at UBC

Doug and Gordie took their travelling wagon show to Kelowna last week to 'sell' UBC to an alumni gathering. Ubyssey reporter Ryon Guedes went along for the free lunch.

Kenny promises to keep status quo

By RYON GUEDES
Ubyssey Staff Reporter

KELOWNA — The UBC Alumni Association's Kelowna branch was reassured at a coldplate luncheon here Friday.

UBC administration president-designate Doug Kenny promised them retention of the status quo, more community accessibility to UBC and a new variety of early-ripening tomato.

In the first of a planned series of province-wide trips to establish closer ties with communities beyond the Lower Mainland, Kenny discussed university autonomy and the need for strong financial support of B.C. universities, underlining services UBC provides for the Okanagan area.

Audience reaction to Kenny's speech, delivered hesitantly from a prepared text, was generally warm, although two people left before he was finished and one woman fell asleep as he spoke.

Among the erudite pearls Kenny cast out to the hinterland:

o "Without water the Okanagan would be a geographical curiosity, arid and barren, instead of the sparkling mecca that attracts approximately $30 million annually from tourism.

"In fact, our research at the university has led us to know you more than you know us," he said. "We know your rocks, your soils, your hydrology, geography, agriculture, economy and community structures. We know the earth you stand on, the water you depend upon so much, and the air you live by.

"We know your history, and in many ways, we have the ability to predict your future."

o "The university should work more closely with industry and labor unions in order to devise realistic forms of learning — and I don't wish to sound like Chairman Mao when I say that," Kenny told the audience.

"Work-study programs can become part of our university education."

o Kenny said UBC's problems today are vastly more urgent and important than those it faced in the 1950s. "While universities did face a challenge in the late 1960s that was difficult to overcome, the problems seems to have pretty

KENNY . . . they love me

well solved itself," he said.

"That is, the counterculture revolution on the campuses of the late 1960s and 1970s has pretty well disappeared.

"I am pleased to report that students across North America are again seriously interested in their studies," Kenny assured the audience.

"Student interest in the romantic philosophy and the symbolism of the counterculture is almost gone from our campuses, not that it was ever particularly strong at UBC."

Alma Mater Society president Gordon Blankstein, who accompanied Kenny to Kelowna and introduced him at the luncheon, agreed students are more concerned with their studies.

"Today at the university students are most interested again in their education — what they're being taught, how they're being taught and who's teaching them," he said.

"But again faculty and staff are in a position where livelihood is being jeopardized by our demands for input.

"And consequently we need a president at the university who will be admired and respected by the faculty and staff, by the community and the students."

Blankstein — who said in June, upon first hearing of Kenny's appointment as UBC's new president, that the appointment was "bad for the students, bad for the university" — told the audience Kenny would be "very, very capable" in dealing with UBC's problems.

He also criticized B.C. premier Dave Barrett's charge that UBC students are "spoiled brats".

"It seems kind of amazing to me that such an educated man as our premier is would make a statement like that," he said.

"I think that UBC does have some people from the Point Grey area, it does have students from British Properties but the majority of students are not wealthy, are not rich. They're there to get an education, to try to put something back into society."

Briefly describing SUB, which costs students $15 annually, and the planned $4.5 million covered pool, which costs students $5 annually, Blankstein told the aging alumnae student affairs today are very similar to when they were students.

Kenny emphasized contributions UBC research has made to the Okanagan, including computerized water management and flood and drought control plans and studies on removal of nitrogen and phosphorous nutrients from municipal sewage polluting Okanagan lakes.

Other aspects of UBC's involvement with the Okanagan include its inter-library loan system, Medline medical data service and teaching services offered by the Centre for Continuing Education.

"I would hope that this association can become more visible and extended," Kenny said. "The university does wish to be of assistance to your region. However our capacity to do that depends on the financial resources available to us."

> 'I am pleased to report that students across North America are again seriously returning to their studies.'

Kenny said UBC researchers are also active in studying agriculture in the Okanagan — including cattle and vegetables as well as tree fruit.

Projects include studies on waste use of livestock, weathering in soils and mineral nutrient requirements of grapes as well as manufacture of fruit juices containing milk solids, development of an early ripening tomato, and the reproductive physiology of fruit crops, he said.

"In this connection, it is worth stressing that approximately 75 per cent of research monies for agriculture comes from federal funds," Kenny told the audience.

He said universities must turn to provincial governments and manufacturers for additional funding, and added the B.C. provincial government is not heavily involved in UBC research components.

Kenny said research has until recently been a residual enterprise in all universities but the need for intensification of agricultural research is increasing.

"We must produce new disease-resistant crops. We must find out how to increase water use. We must find through research means of preventing soil deterioration. We need the results of new research that will improve our methods of food storage for our surplus food crops," he said.

Universities also have a responsibility to undertake applied research to produce cheap synthetic foods and develop cheaper building sites through land studies, he said.

But he warned that "an over-emphasis on diffused services to the people at the expense of more fundamental teaching and research" could destroy the nature of a university.

"We must not become an institution that fixes the nation's toasters," Kenny said. Although taxpayers are pressuring the provincial government to change the nature of the universities, a university must maintain its autonomy.

Kenny said UBC is open to serve society and university students should have more access to the working world.

Kenny also said UBC cannot proclaim a monolithic curriculum or be highly exclusive in its selection of undergraduate students, but he insisted admissions at the graduate level remain highly selective.

He said students have a valid place in changing and evaluating the university curriculum but warned the university structure will not allow democratization to emerge swiftly.

A UBC spokesman said Kenny plans a similar trip to Kamloops Nov. 15, and a visit to Kamloops and northern B.C. this spring.

Kenny's Kelowna audience was served Jello for dessert, he said.

Gun sounds for teacher race

And they're off! The $5,000 Master Teacher Award annual sweepstakes is open for entrants.

Nominations can be made by any staff, faculty or students and must be in by Nov. 15.

Award committee spokeswoman Margaret Robinson said Monday nominees are considered only for outstanding teaching ability. Academic qualifications, tenure or lack of the two are not considered, she said.

Two profs will be designated master teachers, sharing a $5,000 prize from a fund set up by lumber baron Walter Koerner. Four runners-up will receive certificates of merit and $500 each.

The 13-member permanent presidential committee which will do the choosing comprises six faculty, two alumni association members, a board of governors representative, two grad students and two undergrads.

Faculty are asked by the president to sit on the committee and he receives nominations for members from the other groups, including the Alma Mater Society executive.

The master and merit nominees will be visited in their classes by members of the committee, then voted on for the six prizes. The master award cannot be given to the same person twice, although the merit runners-up remain eligible.

Robertson said the committee will not present the award if members feel none of the nominees are worthy of the award.

"Its only function is good," she said. "People are not meant to compete for it. If you are good then you are, and deserve to be recognized."

Nominations, including reasons, can be sent to associate French prof Ruth White.

Winners in other years have included math prof Walter Gage, baseball expert and classics prof Malcolm McGregor and French prof Floyd St. Clair.

Cleaning schedules cut back

Faced with a projected budget deficit, physical plant is cutting back on its routine cleaning schedules on campus.

And SUB building manager Graeme Vance is worried about the effects of the cutback on SUB.

"The SUB management committee has been very cooperative with physical plant in terms of accepting other cutbacks, but now it's getting to be a bit much," Vance said Monday.

Inflationary costs helped physical plant to project a $250,000 overrun on its budget. Because the university is restrained by law from operating on a deficit, measures are being taken to reduce costs, administration spokesmen say.

Some planned maintenance projects have been postponed until they will be economically feasible.

Vacant positions in the custodial staff will not be filled in order to reduce costs and when other members of the staff retire or quit those positions will be left unfilled.

Instead of cleaning, sweeping and emptying ashtrays and waste baskets every day in campus buildings, physical plant will perform these tasks on alternate days.

Vance said SUB will undoubtedly get dirtier. He told The Ubyssey the SUB management committee has an agreement with the university to have SUB cleaned by physical plant.

But they haven't cleaned very well, he said.

Vance said the management committee will meet with the university Wednesday to discuss the situation.

"That is the first shot of a round of discussions," he said. "After that it will be up to the students to get involved."

Whirl, click, TA DA MASTERTEACHER

There is a telephone booth on one corner of the campus reserved for the exclusive use of one particular committee.

It's empty for most of the year as the committee holds regular little meetings behind closed doors. But all at once at the end of the year, the area surrounding the booth erupts as some faceless professors are seen to make preparations for its use.

Then there is a cession of activity as the committee members hurry one obsequious fellow into the booth and close the door on him.

Machines click, lights whirl, the telephone rings and the door opens on a changed man.

MASTER TEACHER.

Yes friends, we're talking about the yearly Master Teacher Awards, one of the biggest guffaws in the history of the university.

It isn't that the committee doesn't occasionally come up with some good recipients. English prof John Hulcoop, a former winner, comes to mind.

But the reason for creating the award in the first place is what makes it so absurd.

Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear, when the university was rocked by tenure disputes. Students were saying professors are given tenure (life-time appointments subject to minimal review) on the basis of publications and scholastic repute rather than teaching ability.

The university hummed and hawed and saw it had to do a quick public relations job. So it invented the Master Teacher Award, thus proving to all those yokels east of Blanca that there are indeed teachers of note on campus. Yup, yup, we got 'em and we give 'em a $5,000 award just to prove it.

So that's how the Master Teacher Award started and that's what it's stayed. A sneaky little pr job to show that the university does indeed consider teaching ability when hiring. Proven in their absurd logic by the fact that there are actually people out there deserving of the title.

Now a bunch of earnest students scurrying around campus (and occasionally up to The Ubyssey office) is saying students should nominate the best possible teachers to the award committee so we can make the best of a bad job.

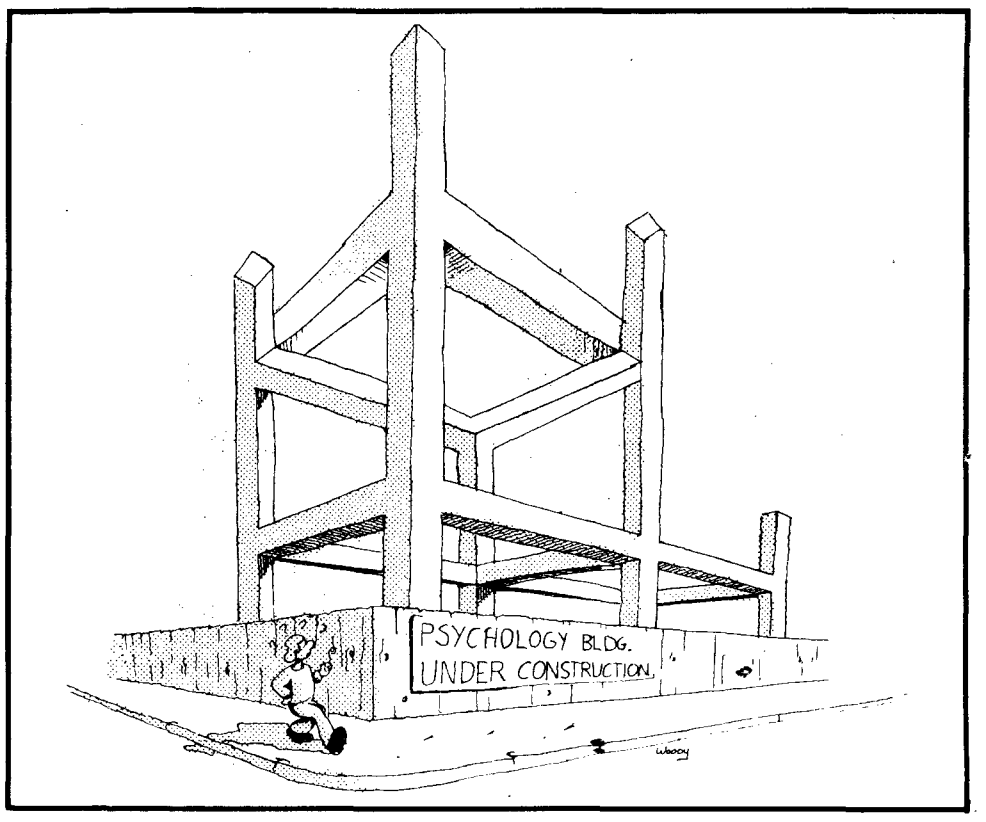
Nonsense, we say, nonsense. If these earnest students want to do something really constructive they should start pointing out how difficult it is to come up with nominations because of the general paucity of good teachers on campus.

They won't unfortunately, because they have this ridiculous notion they should work within existing structures.

Oh well, the last laugh rests here. Because in 10 years the next generation of earnest students on campus will find they don't have anyone at all to nominate as a great teacher. Just a lot of people with publishing records as long as their lectures.

And then maybe they'll have to do something besides nominate a teacher they might have known.

Like storm the old telephone booth and once more demand teaching ability count for much more than it does in tenure and hiring.



Cocksucking cited

'Fuck the A-G'—judge

The following is a transcript of a recent case heard in provincial court. On the bench was Judge Nick Mussallem, while the accused was Stanley Burhach. The prosecutor was one L. Masters, whose first name has been lost to posterity.

MRS. MASTERS: I'll call Number Six on Your Honour's list, Stanley Burhach.

THE COURT: Number which Ma'am?

MRS. MASTERS: Number Six, Your Honour, Stanley Burhach.

THE COURT: Six. This is another one of these. Mr. Burhach, how do you pronounce your name, sir?

THE ACCUSED: Burhach, B-U-R-H-A-C-H.

THE COURT: Is this trespassing on C.P.R. property?

MRS. MASTERS: National Harbour's Board. On this particular matter, Your Honour, I wonder if I can ask the accused whether or not he has seen Dr. Croft.

THE COURT: If he hasn't, he's certainly going to.

THE ENVOY: He appeared yesterday in Court Three, Your Honour. He was put over to today to allow him to — Judge McCarthy put it over to today to allow him to see Doctor — a doctor. A request was made that he see the doctor. I imagine — I haven't been able, myself, to confirm whether or not he did see the —

THE COURT: Well, he —

THE ENVOY: — Doctor.

THE COURT: — doesn't look well to me. Look, Constable, he seems sick and underfed. I'm going to put him over to Monday morning.

MRS. MASTERS: Thank you, Your Honour.

THE COURT: Now, I'm doing that in his interest.

THE ACCUSED: But, I'm sick steady for forty years — cock sucking.

COURT OFFICER: Hey.

THE ACCUSED: Fuck you.

THE COURT: And the same to you, sir. Well, that brought him to life.

MRS. MASTERS: Is that correct, the Court has remanded him to Monday in Courtroom Three?

THE COURT: There you are, you see. Yes, Monday morning, let Judge McCarthy have him.

MRS. MASTERS: I'll call Number Thirty

THE COURT: And send a report of this to the Honourable, the Attorney General and add, "Fuck him", at the end of it, will you. It was his idea of custody.

Proceedings hereupon adjourned.

Letters

Conspiracy

In your editorial of Oct. 18 you accuse heads of departments of conspiracy to coerce their colleagues.

Will you please indicate what evidence you have to support this charge of unethical and illegal actions on the part of a considerable number of university teachers?

G. H. Durrant
English dept.

If you examine the speaking list of the faculty association meetings, as we have said before, it reads like the checklist of who's who in university upper-middle academic management.

Speaking against unionization were such people as political science head Alan Cairns, economics head Ron Shearer and former head Gideon Rosenbluth, French head Larry Bongie and anthropology-sociology head Cyril Belshaw.

They dominated meetings with their comments and motions and worked together to sway other faculty members.

The Ubyssey also received information from faculty members from the economics department, among others, of department meetings held to "discuss" unionization. By the descriptions of junior profs, discussion was hardly the word. It was in fact the presentation of a line to others, perhaps not fully aware of the issues, within the department.

Such actions are certainly unethical. We could apply a fair number of other adjectives in this instance. But don't get us started. This is a family rag—Staff.

Residence

Here are the motions passed by the Alma Mater Society student council concerning the implementation of the Landlord and Tenant Act in UBC residences:

Sept. 25:

13. "That student council pursue the implementation of the Landlord and Tenant Act in UBC residences."

14. "That the AMS censure (Leslie) Rohringer, director of residences and the liaison committee for the indelicate method and improper haste in the eviction of the five Gage residents."

Oct. 3:

14. "Re motion 13 of the minutes of the student council meeting of Sept. 25 — That the AMS delay implementation of said Act until it has requested the opinion of student residents' associations as to the merits of the action."

Oct. 23:

"That council receive the letter from the residence associations dated October 23, 1974."

"That students council defer any action on changing the residence management system until a clear mandate is received from all residence associations requesting the assistance of the student council of the AMS."

The record is clear: Council took a stand in favor of the Act, and when it became obvious that the residence associations were against council's intervention, council promptly changed its stand. It has responded to students' wishes, and now will act only if requested to do so by those living in residence.

It is unfortunate that the controversy aroused by council's actions in this matter distracts attention away from the real issues of making Rohringer abide by the decisions of the residence coordinating committees and of making the AMS itself responsive to the real needs of students.

It is unfortunate that the controversy aroused by council's actions in this matter distracts attention away from the real issues of making Rohringer abide by the decisions of the residence coordinating committees and of making the AMS itself responsive to the real needs of students.

If the Act will give students greater control over residence policy, then students should support its implementation. If it will not improve the students' position, students should oppose it. I now think the Act says very little one way or the other.

There is no substitute for organizing at the grass roots level and forcing the university and the government to give residents more control over residence management.

Such an approach was very successful two years ago. The AMS student council has learned that in this instance change cannot be decreed from the top but must come about through a genuine grass roots desire.

Rather than responding to articles in The Ubyssey, council has learned that it has to respond to the desires of students themselves.

I am sorry if I've given the impression that the AMS student council is actively seeking to implement the Landlord and Tenant Act. I am not at all sorry that a lot of interest has been generated in how the residences are run.

Stefan Mochnacki,
chairman, AMS student housing committee

THE UBYSSEY

OCTOBER 29, 1974

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

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

Editor: Lesley Krueger

Krueger: I'll call Number Two (excuse me) on your honor's lisp and ask Mark Buckshon to throw up on my shoe — I mean ... Judge Boyd McConnell: Spread Mr. Coull, give me your plea, show me your pee-pee. Cedric Tetzel: I object, your honor. Persecution is badgering the badger (Rushton the cadger) and impaling the impala (Berton "Jugs" Woodward). Ryon Guedes, defense: My client Reed Clarke is charged with sock-sucking and saying Geoff Hancock in an Eaton's elevator. Society and Alan Doree are to blame. Tom Barnes, offensive: I sentence them to five months in a septic tank full of Ralph Maurer's, Sheila Bannerman's and Paul Dunning's oysters.

Page Tuesday

Pulling back the onion skin

By GEOFF HANCOCK

Ask best-selling Vancouver author Barry Broadfoot if we should forget the Depression and watch his explosion.

"Damn it no and not just because I wrote a book about it. The Depression is part of our history as much as Champlain's arrival in Canada or the War of 1812 or Lord Durham's Report or the Riel Rebellion," Broadfoot said in a recent interview with The Ubyssey.

"Ten years can't be excised from our lives. Yet every year for 35 years an onion skin has been drawn over the depression, as if we should forget about 10 years.

"So with one rasping motion, I tore away the onion skin," Broadfoot said.

With 50,000 copies sold, Ten Lost Years, an account of the Canadian Depression from 1929-1939, is a runaway success. (Five thousand copies sold is considered a best seller in Canada.)

Toronto Workshop Productions brought the book to the stage with an adaptation by Cedric Smith and Jack Winter. In Toronto a 17-week run and outstanding reviews set a record for a Canadian play. The play opens this week at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse for eight performances.

Broadfoot was enthusiastic about the play but said audiences should not expect a traditional play.

"It's more a dramatic reading. There is no confrontation between actors, groups of actors or even the words themselves.

"There is no plot, villains or heroes; the actors have just taken chunks from the book. A person steps from the shadows and speaks."

Broadfoot said it was a strange feeling to hear his words banging back at him. His publisher, however, had to drag him to the first performance.

"I had ideas about a play's structure and I thought they'd fuck it up.

"But I went and I was proud. I cried. I laughed. Everybody cried. Everybody laughed.

"Only iron men and robots can sit through a performance with a straight face," Broadfoot said.

The play has eight segments, including riding the rods and finding a job. The segments are connected by Cedric Smith's songs which Broadfoot says are Pete Seeger's type of music — bouncy and driving.

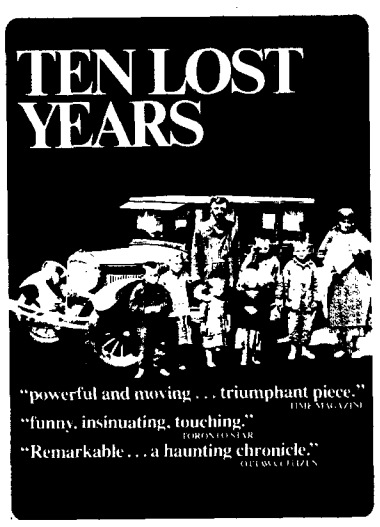
In their nationwide tour the Toronto troupe will do 77 performances in 78 days.

"I'm 49 and I can't remember when a repertory company went across this vast land and put on a performance every night," Broadfoot said.

Even the posters and handbills for Ten Lost Years have a special meaning for Barry Broadfoot. The photograph shows a man and wife with six barefoot children and a baby in blankets.

"They symbolize the Depression to more than any picture of an abandoned farm," Broadfoot says.

The man is Arnold Fehr, a blacksmith of German extraction who lived in Saskatoon. But when the farms began to fail, the farmers couldn't pay the blacksmith. So Fehr decided to go to the Peace



River country which was supposed to be Mecca in the '30s with good soil and rain.

The Peace River was a disaster, Broadfoot says. Oats sold for three cents a bushel but cost four cents a bushel to harvest.

"The Fehr family was beaten in the Depression. The photo shows dejection and despair. The children don't understand what they are going through. The oldest boy is eight and the baby is in swaddling clothes," he said.

Worst of all, Broadfoot said, the entire family disappeared without a trace. He has tried sporadically to find the family which he considers living symbols of the Depression but with no success.

Broadfoot has discovered the photograph was taken by a man named McDermit on June 24, 1934. He has heard unconfirmed stories that two of the children died of starvation but he cannot prove this.

Broadfoot has vivid memories of the Depression when he was a boy in Winnipeg.

"I lived in River View which had one side of the tracks and the other side, the right side — us.

"My Dad was an accountant making $105 a month. We were affluent. But I remember going to school and seeing the Italian kids — sons of trackworkers — with no gloves. Twenty-five below zero and their hands chapped, blue, bleeding. They couldn't hold a pencil.

"I told my mother and she started knitting mittens for these kids. That's ingrained in my mind," he said.

"We never had a car, never took a vacation. We ate well but hamburger at seven cents a pound was on the table four days a week."

Broadfoot said the Depression conditions in Saskatchewan were the worst in the world.

"The wind blowing, no rain for seven years and disastrously low wheat prices produced conditions in Saskatchewan which were the worst in the world."

Wheat prices dropped from $1.50 a bushel in 1927 to 35 cents a bushel in 1933. Ninety-five per cent of all municipalities in Saskatchewan were bankrupt, Broadfoot said.

But he said that even after dozens of interviews he still has no idea what caused the depression.

Broadfoot was critical of people who say another depression will occur.

"We might be heading into tough times. But in those days there were no jobs and no money. Today there is lots of work and jobs if you want them and lots of money."

"In 1934 if you had a dollar you could buy 12 pounds of hamburger. Today a dollar will buy less than a pound. What the hell is going on? I don't know," he said.

Broadfoot said he would not call himself an historian because he is not particular enough.

"But I'm giving their (Canada's) history back at them. Nobody else has done it. I'm the last of the great historians in that area."

Broadfoot said he was not sure if he was even writing "oral" history.

Though two thirds of Ten Lost Years is based on tape recorded transcripts sometimes subjects froze up in front of the microphone and sometimes Broadfoot didn't even have a piece of paper.

"I'd go to the can and write key phrases on toilet paper, then type out the conversation as I remembered it in my hotel room. Every goddam work is perfect on tape but I had to get the sense of the conversation."

Broadfoot said he believed Canadians have reacted positively to his technique.

"Possibly a great many book purchasers went through the depression, but a lot have been part of the depression syndrome," he said.

"Fathers who stress the value of a dollar. Mothers who store food in the fridge until it becomes mouldy. People who never throw anything away.

"I've hit people on two levels then. Those aged 45 and over and those 40 and under," he said.

Broadfoot said the same onion skin which people try to cover up the Depression is being used to cover the Second World War.

"We're trying to forget about that. School textbooks have only two pages on the major campaigns," he said.

Broadfoot has removed that onion skin with a second book called Six War Years, an oral account of Canadians at home and overseas in the Second World War. Advance sales totalled 22,000 copies.

Broadfoot was a Vancouver Sun feature writer for 19 years from 1953 to 1972 when he started writing books.

As for people who say they would like a damn good depression, Broadfoot says: "I'd like to punch them in the nose."

Ten Lost Years, a David Y. H. Lui presentation, will be at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse for eight performances from Monday, Oct. 28 to Nov. 2 at 8:30 with special matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $5.75 and $4.25.

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November 8th — Prince George Office

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Hot flashes

VOC sale means deals

Looking for cheap outdoor equipment to use for the coming winter?

The Varsity Outdoors Club is sponsoring a sale all day Thursday in SUB 212 for bargains on equipment and clothing for climbing, skiing and camping.

If you want to sell old skis, boots or packs you don't want, bring them to the VOC clubroom in SUB basement before Thursday. You set the price, VOC keeps 10 per cent.

CITR hockey

Campus radio station CITR will broadcast the play-by-play on Thunderbird hockey team home and away games this season.

The first away broadcast is Thursday with the 'Birds playing the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in Calgary. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be transmitted over CITR carrier current.

Students who wish to sit and listen can go to SUB 207 and 209 to hear the game and buy refreshments.

Richard Saxton, CITR news and sports director, will travel with the 'Birds and do the play-by-play. Saxton said he will broadcast all home and away games.

Saxton said his broadcast is relayed to CITR via a long distance telephone line. The broadcasts will be funded by advertising revenue and private donations.

Ethiopia

The World University Service will sponsor a discussion Thursday on what's happening in Ethiopia today, featuring Robert Thompson, honorary consul-general to Ethiopia and Ronald Allen, western director of World Vision of Canada.

The discussion will be held at noon in the Scarfe (education) building, room 201.

Moon rock

There's a piece of the moon at the Planetarium.

The fragment of rock was brought back from the moon by Apollo II astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin in 1969. It is on loan from the U.S. government and can be seen in the foyer of the Centennial Museum and Planetarium in Vanier Park, Kitsilano.

A series of tests has revealed the presence of various earthling minerals in the rock, which is the first moon sample to be released for public display.

Hot Ice

Ghosts, skeletons and other macabre beings such as 1930s gangsters and university administration presidents are wanted to make up the opening night audience of "Hot Ice" Wednesday at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre.

The Tamahnous Theatre Workshop invites the audience to dress up for their pre-Hallowe'en opening of Charles Ludlam's play. Show runs at 8:30 p.m. from Oct. 30 to Nov. 9 (except Nov. 3 and 4) at the centre, 1895 Venables.

'Tween classes

TODAY

UBC KAYAK AND CANOE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 209.

HILLEL
Rabbi Solomon: Judaism and homosexuality, noon, Hillel House.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly fellowship, noon, conference room, Lutheran campus centre.

NEWMAN CLUB
General election and meeting, noon, St. Mark's College.

UBC NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

STUDENT LEGAL AID
Law students give aid to students, faculty, staff, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB 234.

PRE-MED SOC
Dr. Chalmers on arthritis and rheumatism, noon, IRC 1.

UBC LIBERALS
Discussion of Vernon convention, noon, SUB 215.

LSM
Supper meeting, panel on evangelism, 6 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

GERMAN CLUB
Conversational German, 7 p.m., IH 406.

SAILING CLUB
Jericho sailing association public meeting, board of directors vote, 8 p.m., old officers' mess at Second and Trimble.

WEDNESDAY

HILLEL
Dr. Reuven Eytan speaks, noon, Hillel House.

CAMPUS CYCLISTS
Meeting, noon, SUB 215.

BAHA'I
Baha'i speaker, noon, SUB 211.

ONTOLOGY
Dale and Susan Maranda speak, noon, Bu. 216.

GERMAN CLUB
General meeting and film, noon, IH 406.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, film on capsizing, noon, SUB party room.

THURSDAY

CCF
Street speaks, noon, SUB 205.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Dr. Jim Harrison on general dentistry, noon, IRC 3.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Squares dance, noon, SUB ballroom.

VOC
Used climbing, skiing equipment sale, all day, SUB 212.

UBC KARATE CLUB
Practice, 7:30 p.m., Winter sports centre, gym E.

FRIDAY

UBC CYCLING TEAM
Organizational meeting, noon, memorial gym room 25.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Soccer league entry deadline today, memorial gym room 202.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND SONG WITH
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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

10 – For Sale – Commercial

11 – For Sale – Private

2 GEORGE HARRISON tickets; best offer. Phone Steve, 224-9620 after 5:30.

15 – Found

30 – Jobs

HOUSE PARENTS—Challenging and rewarding opportunity for young to middle-aged couple as house parents for group care home. As part of the staff team the house parents are expected to provide warm & considerate child care for up to five children in Agency home. Qualifications, preferably with child care experience energy & maturity. Husband may hold outside employment. Apply in writing to: Personnel Services, 2006 W. 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

35 – Lost

LOST — One blue wallet on campus Monday, Oct. 21. Reward offered. No questions asked. 936-1117.

50 – Rentals

COSTUMES — Reserve your Halloween costume now & avoid the last minute rush. Dunbar Costumes, 5648 Dunbar. 263-9011.

60 – Rides

65 – Scandals

VANCOUVER NITE-LIFERS $200 in discounts. Restaurants, niteclubs, pizzas, etc. Reg. $6.95, now $1.50. Hurry! Limited offer. Co-op Bookstore, SUB Bsmt. 8:30-4:30.

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SPORTS

Hockey team splits series

By CARL VESTERBACK

UBC hockey fans saw what appeared to be two different teams Friday and Saturday as the Thunderbirds opened their hockey season with a win and a loss.

Friday night the 'Birds lost to the University of Alberta Golden Bears 6-0 before approximately 400 fans. On Saturday night they did a complete about-face and skated to a 3-1 victory.

Howie Meeker wouldn't have found too much to whoopee about in the 'Birds' play of the first two periods Friday night.

—greg osadchuk photo

'BIRD RO HINDSON goes after ball in lineout in rugby action against Kats Saturday. UBC lost 9-4. UBC coach Donn Spence pulled his players off field with 20 minutes left in the second half after Kat scrum half and captain Ross MacDonald KOed a 'Bird player with a cheap, forearm smash after the whistle. Spence said he felt further violence and possible injury to other players would result if play continued. Although he isn't disputing outcome of game, he said UBC will file a protest with Vancouver Rugby Union.

Goalie Dave Andrews appeared to be nervous and the Alberta forwards skated gracefully past a UBC defence apparently dedicated to pacifism. At the other end of the rink, the UBC forwards were playing Who Can Hit The Goal Posts?, dinging them six times in two periods. The rare shot on goal was easily turned aside by a very sharp Dale Henwood in the Alberta net.

In the third period, the 'Birds came out and began to live up to their pre-season reputation as a fast-skating, close-checking team. Alberta was bottled up in its defensive end for most of the period and were outshot 22-4. Despite this, however, the only goal of the period was scored by Alberta.

A long drifting shot bounced off the ice and past the frustrated Andrews for the Bears' final goal, while at the other end, Henwood kept the 'Birds at bay, making many great saves.

Commenting after the game, 'Birds coach Bob Hindmarch pointed out the inexperience of his team.

"The guys were nervous and uptight. It was the first game for a lot of them, and they didn't want to make mistakes in front of the home crowd. They played too cautiously, and got into trouble." At least four Alberta goals were flukes and, "there was no way Andrews could have stopped them."

The outstanding play of goalie Ron Lefebve was largely responsible for the 'Birds' 3-1 victory Saturday night. He stopped 38 of 39 shots and was especially sharp kicking out screened shots from the point.

The 'Birds first goal of the season came midway through the first period. Brian Penrose's shot from the blueline was deflected high into the air and fell out of the rafters behind a surprised and somewhat embarrassed Craig Gunther in the Alberta goal. Jim Offrim evened the score at 3:59 of the second period, finishing up a beautiful passing play which left him half of the net to shoot at. The 'Birds went ahead again on Jim Lawrence's goal at 8:35, and put the game away with Bruce Crawford's goal into an empty net with seconds left in the game.

The win may have been costly, however. Lawrence went off in the second period with what appears to be a broken ankle, and Brian DeBiasio, an all-star last year, has a suspected shoulder separation. Both players are veterans, and the 'Birds can ill afford to lose experienced players at this early stage.

"Our injury situation is serious," said Hindmarch. "But I believe we're good enough to fill in for the injured players. We played the entire third period Saturday without Lawrence and DeBiasio, and we outshot Alberta. We'll manage."

So despite the thrashing the 'Birds received in the first game, optimism still rages unchecked. The next games for the 'Birds are in Calgary against the Dinosaurs. That series, along with the one just concluded, should give an excellent indication of the 'Birds over-all chances this year. Hindmarch rates Calgary as the best team in the league.

'Birds win tourney

UBC midfielder Darryl Samson scored 13 goals in six games to help the Thunderbirds soccer team win the Canada West soccer tournament held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The 'Birds sneaked past the University of Victoria Vikings to clinch the title giving them the right to represent the West at the national championships in Montreal next month.

The 'Birds and the Vikings were tied on points, but UBC won the tournament on the basis of their 4-3 win over the Vikings Saturday morning.

U Vic was up by a score of 3-1 at one stage of the game, but UBC rallied for the victory.

In their earlier games UBC beat University of Saskatchewan Huskies by the scores of 9-0 and 6-0, and the University of Alberta Golden Bears 4-0. They drew with Victoria 2-2 in an earlier confrontation.

The 'Birds were only beaten once in the entire tournament and that was by Alberta by a score of 2-1 in their last game when UBC had already won the tournament.

Apart from Samson who scored half of UBC's 26 goals, the other UBC attackers accounted for 11 goals. Ron Hurley scored three, while Brian Budd, Ken Legge and Ron Hilder came up with two apiece. Rick Houghton and Claudio Morrelli scored one each and defenders Roy Zuyderduyn and Bob Baker found time off to boot in one each.

The UBC defense allowed seven goals past goalie Greg Weber, but they still had the best defense in the tournament.

UBC will be going to Montreal for the national championships, sponsored by Quebec this year. They will meet winners of the regional tournaments of the Atlantic provinces, Ontario, and the Great Plains. The nationals will be held at the Loyola University campus Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

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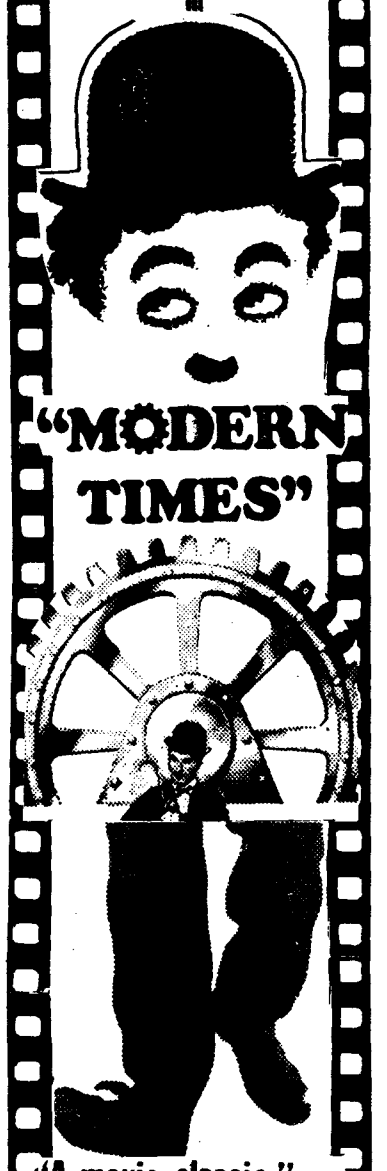

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NOV. 5 — GYM

IBM Career Counselling Seminar
Students interested in talking about job opportunities with IBM are invited to attend a career counselling seminar to discuss the various careers available at IBM.
The seminar will be held on November 1st, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 207-9 of the Student Union Building.
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Take Notice

that the Student Court has recommended the following wording of the "Indoor Pool Reconsideration Referendum."

Be it resolved that:

1) From (date of referendum) no further monies shall be committed to the proposed Aquatic Centre out of funds raised by levy from Students.

2) Students shall no longer be levied $5 each year for the purpose of constructing a swimming pool.

3) The Alma Mater Society shall not take steps to use the uncommitted Pool Fund for any purpose without prior approval by referendum of the Society.

Do you agree?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Big Mac nixes unions

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) — A handbook given to every McDonald's restaurant employee says a worker can be given a disciplinary suspension or fired for "enticing, coercing or influencing others to fail to maintain production standards."

The practice is tantamount to firing workers for union organizing, a procedure made illegal by labor relations acts in Canada and the U.S.

Another rule forbidding the "solicitation of employees," means that an employee can be disciplined for talking to or listening to a union organizer.

The McDonald handbook also lists 32 other infractions worthy of firing at the manager's discretion, including failure to obey instructions or perform work as required by the manager, continued untidy appearance, conviction of a crime and the use of "false, malicious statements" concerning any employee, the company or its products.

The company, which starts off its workers at $1.85 per hour and goes no higher than $2.75 per hour for the "very best workers", has come under fire for seeking special interest legislation which would permit them to pay workers under 18 years old, two-thirds the prevailing minimum wage.

In Canada wage rates vary but in Ontario students under 18 years of age working less than 24 hours per week must be paid $1.90 an hour.

McDonald's first called for the legislation at a time when Ray Kroc, chairman of the board and owner of 20 per cent of McDonald's stock, made a $255,000 campaign contribution to Richard Nixon in 1972.

A few days after the contribution was made, Nixon introduced a minimum wage bill to Congress which included the two-thirds provision for workers under 18.

A sizable proportion of McDonald's employees are in that age category and it is calculated that McDonald's could have gained millions of dollars each year by the measure had it passed.

McDonald's low wages have helped bring the firm spectacular profits. Since 1968 they have tripled their units, they now have 2,717 in the U.S. plus 212 others around the world and profits have risen from $3.4 million in 1965 to $51.9 million in 1973.

Pros used to hunt down Quebec student debtors

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — The Quebec education ministry is using 10 professional debt collectors to find 40,000 people who owe the provincial government $17 million in unpaid student loans.

The men hold full-time jobs with finance companies and work part-time for the provincial government. They were hired after education officials checked their books from 1952-1966 and found that 35 per cent of the loans were still outstanding.

Between those years 140,000 students borrowed a total of $55 million from the Quebec government and about 100,000 of them started to repay their loans. The others didn't.

"Each year," says Marshall Lemay, provincial director of student loans and grants, "we sent out a letter to everyone asking them to start repaying their loans but we didn't get much of a response. Some people thought it was just a joke. They thought the government would never come after the money."

Since the debt collectors have been called in the return is almost 100 per cent, says Lemay.

The collectors usually start with the borrower's parents and, after being located, the borrower receives a phone call. If the collectors don't hear anything after 10 days they call back. Then the government sends a letter saying that the money is owed. The last step is to hire an outside lawyer to write a letter on behalf of the government advising the person that he could be taken to court.

"By that time people realize that it is no joke and that they had better start paying the loan back. We haven't had to take anyone to court yet," said Lemay.

He said the administrative costs of the program would equal about six per cent of the money collected and that debt collectors are told to be very polite on the phone.

"We tell them not to talk to people the way they might when they are working at their regular jobs. This isn't a collection agency, it's the government and we have certain standards we have to meet. It's necessary to put some pressure but you've got to be careful and polite . . . very polite," said Lemay.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30th

BACKSAAC!

BENEFIT DANCE 8 P.M.

At
The Pender Ballroom
$2.00 at the door.
Celebrate human rights
and support the

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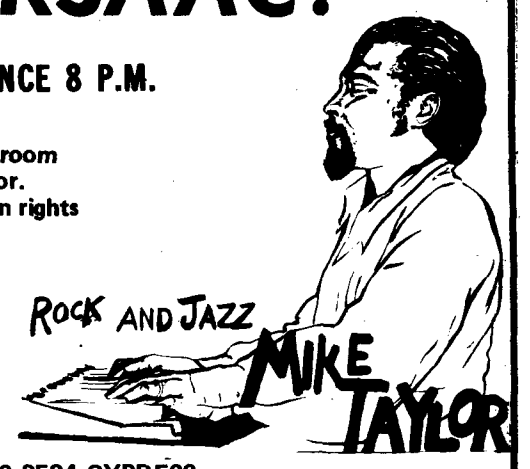
Action
Coalition.



ADVANCE TICKETS 2524 CYPRESS

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Two-Day Crash Course On Contemporary China WE3506

A FILM LECTURE WEEKEND

Saturday and Sunday, November 2 and 3, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, U.B.C.

A SPECIAL RATE OF $4.00 FOR U.B.C. FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

If registering at the door, please arrive one-half hour early. For those who do not wish to bring their own lunch, cafeteria facilities are available at the Student Union Building Centre.

The weekend will be based around seven 30-minute, to the point, well-produced, colour films by FELIX GREENE:

People's Communes
8 or 9 in the Morning (Education)
A Great Treasure House (Medicine)
Friendship First, Competition Second (Sports)
Self Reliance (Industry)
People's Army
One Nation, Many People (Minorities)

Each film will be followed by comment and discussion led by U.B.C. sociologist and China expert DR. GRAHAM JOHNSON, Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

It is hoped that this concentrated program will provide the participant with the essence of what China is today; a social phenomenon that is considered by many to be a milestone in the history of human development.

SUGGESTED READING:

800,000,000 The Real China, Ross Terrill (Dell)
China: Inside the People's Republic, Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (Bantam)
China Reader, 4th Volume, *People's China,* Milton, Milton and Schurmann (Random)

TUXEDO
RENTAL & SALES
• Browns • Blues
• Greys • Burgundy
• Tux-Tails • Velvets
• Double Knits • White
Parking at Rear
BLACK & LEE
Formal Wear Rentals
631 Howe 688-2481

ASSOCIATED STORES

Men's Room Westwood Mall	941-2541
4639 Kingsway	435-1160
2174 West 41st Ave.	261-2750
1046 Austin, Coquitlam	937-3516
1420 Lonsdale, N. Van.	988-7620
3048 Edgemount Blvd., N.V.	987-5121
1586 Marine, W. Van.	936-1813
1527 Lonsdale, N. Van.	985-4312
Fraser's Surrey Place	588-7323
Werners Lougheed Mall	936-7222
Friesens Guildford Centre	581-8722
Kennedy McDonald, Park Royal	922-6421
Fraser's Park Royal North	926-1916

* 10% discount to U.B.C. students

BIBLE LECTURES

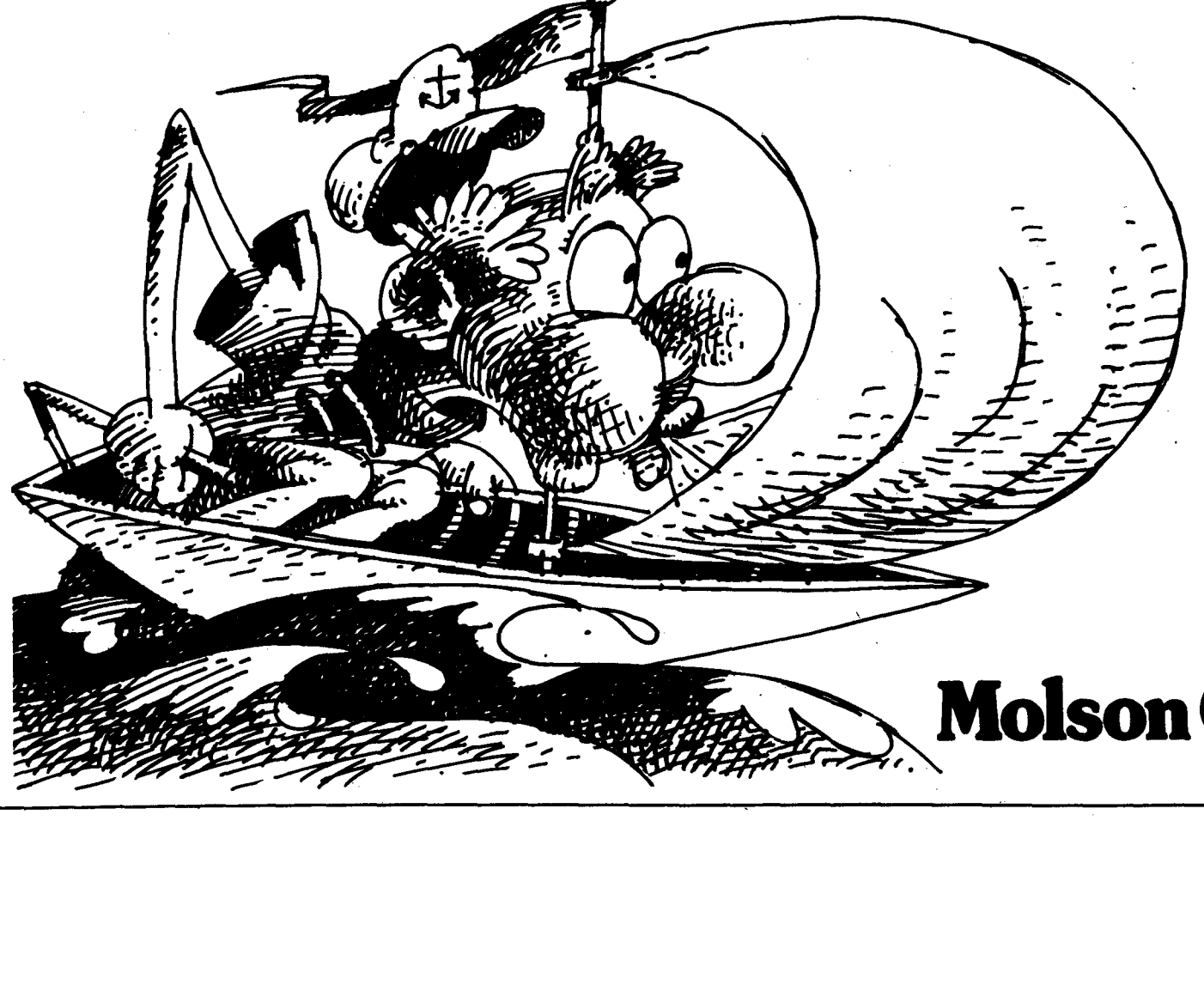
Every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at **International House** in the Lower Lounge.

These lectures concern only the simplicity of the life and teachings of Jesus and how they apply to our lives today.

No collections or appeals for money. Everyone welcome!

H. PURVES C. TOANE E. NELSON

The Windjamming Canadian.



Molson Canadian.
Brewed right here in B.C.