U.S. developers eye UEL

By MARK BUCKSHON

A land development company, largely owned by two Americans, has purchased options from seven landholders in the University Endowment Lands for an expensive, luxurious new community.

The proposed multi-million dollar development will be restricted to high income residents, the secretary and barrister for LRS Development Ltd. said Wednesday.

If 18-month options on the 3.6 acres bounded by Allison, Toronto, Dalhousie and Kings Roads are exercised, the project would displace a close knit middle income community of 179 people who currently live in the area's low-rise apartments and row houses.

The land would cost $3.7million to purchase, more than $1 million per acre, and about $35 million to develop, lawyer William Hansen, secretary for the development company, said Wednesday.

Plans are to build a "very elaborate, super-deluxe residential development, with one bedroom apartments having an area of about 1,200 square feet (most one bedroom apartments in Vancouver are 600 square feet or less) and several expensive amenities.

Detailed plans by architect Gerald Hamilton are expected to be completed in the next 30 days.

Representatives of a newly-established tenants society appeared before Alma Mater Society council Wednesday night and won student support in their fight against the development, which would provide about 200 high-income housing units.

But society chairwoman Jane Corcoran said her group faces an uphill battle because of the UEL political structure, which allows no direct elected representation and permits developers to complete projects without holding public hearings.

"LRS" are initials of company president Dinos Lambrou, of West Vancouver, chairman Max Ruderian of Los Angeles and treasurer Albert Spiegel who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hansen declined to say where money for the project is being raised although he said "I've drawn the leases" for LRS and other members of the "Lambrou group of companies."

Lambrou, who apparently owns several other land development companies, is also involved with "Los Angeles interests" in a controversial $15 million development called Plaza International on the border of North and West Vancouver.

That project, which includes apartments, a convention centre, hotel and commercial outlets, is nearing completion after two years of delay.

The project ran into trouble when its financial backer, the U.S. Financial Corp. of San Diego, Calif., was unable to provide promised money. The USFC was later suspended by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Lambrou and the Los Angeles entrepreneurs could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Corcoran, chairwoman of the UEL Tenants Society, established to fight the project, described the blocks as a "community nice to live in."

She said residents currently pay about $200 to $275 a month for two bedroom apartments and could not afford the rents of the Lambrou development.

She admitted the new development would provide more housing units than currently exist in the area, but said the new housing would be restricted to the very rich and would destroy the healthy community which currently exists.

"There's a good sense of community and support with children," she said.

She said the demolition of the blocks, built about 30 years ago, would take away the last area of family rental housing in the UEL

See page 2: PROJECT

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVII, No. 8 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975 48 228-2301

—andrew shearon photo

NEARING END of battle with uncooperative log, exhausted forestry type shows signs of strain. Only reason he was to complete arduous task, as was later revealed, was his method of equating log's true identity with (a) the prof he dislikes most; (b) crowd of jeering spectators; (c) a combination of the proceeding.

Kenny plots UBC's non-sexist image

By RALPH MAURER

The university can aid the movement toward a non-sexist society by placing more women in teaching positions, administration president Doug Kenny said Wednesday.

Kenny, speaking at the Vancouver Public Library, was waging his campaign to improve public relations between the university and the community.

He said the number of women in teaching roles at the university is increasing, but "we must do more — role models are important in learning."

To do this, he said, women must be encouraged to go into graduate school and seek teaching degrees.

"The university has a supportive role in the education of future leaders and parents," he said.

And Kenny claimed the university's record in the struggle for equality in society for women has been good.

"The long view shows us the accessibility of the university to women has been a feature since UBC opened in 1915," he said.

He said the ideal state the university is aiming for is when "women are the actual architects of educational changes, as well as the chief beneficiaries."

And to reach this ideal state, Kenny said, more women must go into post-graduate studies and teaching, especially in such important fields as commerce and business administration.

Kenny said 43 per cent of uncompared to 35 per cent in 1964, and the percentage of women in grad studies has increased in the same period to 34 per cent from 20 per cent.

He said that although the trend towards more women in previously male-dominated studies is generally good at UBC, he is concerned that not more women

See page 3: DAYCARE

Student on appeals c'tee

By MARCUS GEE

The B.C. education department has allowed a student to sit on a student financial awards appeal committee.

Simon Fraser University student Ross Powell has become the first student representative in the provincial student aid structure.

But Powell said Wednesday his admittance to the four person committee is a diplomatic move by the education department.

"The significance of my being on the committee is that the province has decided it must throw a crumb to student representation on student aid," he said.

Powell said the committee, which includes education department representatives Sandy Martin and John Falk and UBC financial aid officer Byron Hender, is not the final appeals body but merely reviews written appeals.

"In terms of financial aid policy-making it (the committee) is a token organization. They (committee members) are not ready to discuss the philosophical issues of student aid and they become hostile and unfriendly when I introduce matters of policy."

But Powell said he had good rapport with the committee at its first meeting Tuesday and he will be able to learn a lot about the student aid structure by being a member.

Hender claimed Wednesday Powell's admittance is "a sign the provincial government is trying to pay attention to the point of view of students.

"This is a response to student input," Hender said.

Powell, an SFU representative to the B.C. Student Federation, said the BCSF had hoped to have three student members on the committee. He said last weekend's BCSF conference appointed himself and UBC representatives Lake Sagaris and Stew Savard to sit on the appeals committee.

But the committee refused to admit more than one student, he said.

Powell said the committee will not allow him to have a copy of the manual containing the rules and criteria for granting and rejection of appeals.

The education department keeps the manual confidential, he said.

"The bosses of the committee may use the confidentiality to protect themselves instead of protecting the individual, and it is difficult for me to understand some of the technical points of the appeals without a manual," Powell said.

Powell said he hopes his admittance to the appeals committee will result in more student appointments to financial aid policy-making bodies in the provincial government.

"It is not enough to filter a couple of reps into a committee like this," he said.

The B.C. student loan committee would be the first and most important target of student representation, Powell said.

Scientific

Attention science types!

The Ubyssey in its gross ignorance of microbes, molecules, moulds and all that other disgusting but fascinating scientific stuff, is looking for a science reporter.

Anyone interested in covering science and research at UBC should come to the paper's office in the northeast corner of SUB noon Monday, Wednesday or Thursday.

—matt king photo

TAKE THAT, SEXIST PIG, yells unidentified woman as she hurls axe at greasy, giggling foresters outside SUB during forestry week. She missed by mere yards, the double-edged death landing, quivering, in a bullseye painted on a piece of wood.

Project rents unknown

From page 1

and would not result in any new student housing.

Lawyer Hansen said there is "no possible way" the development will provide housing for moderate-income tenants at current rental levels. He did not say what rents would be in the new project.

Hansen claimed low-rental projects cannot be constructed without government subsidization because of rising labor and material costs.

"It's one of the common economic facts of life, I'm afraid," he said.

Hensen said he doesn't have a direct financial participation in the company but acts as Lambrou's lawyer and helps manage the "Lambrou group."

He said LRS directors meetings are generally conducted informally by phone, since two of the directors live in California.

Corcoran's group has written to housing minister Lorne Nicolson and resources minister Robert Williams, who is responsible for UEL administration, asking the government to stop the project.

But Corcoran said her group has had no power to stop LRS from amassing land and lacks direct political representation to fight its case.

"Our only political representation is a member on the Greater Vancouver Regional District and he's not elected," she said.

GVRD chairman Allan Kelly could not be reached for comment Wednesday. UEL office manager Bob Murdoch said the company would need UEL approval for redevelopment and may be restricted by an "old Endowment Land Use Code" restricting multiple family dwellings to three stories.

In a tenants society newsletter, resident Peggy Bloom describes the community as "something really unique."

She says the "Four Roads Community" provides an opportunity for mutual aid between the area's families.

"Our children, as well as the parents and other adults in the area, benefit from daily, friendly relationships with other compatible people who live within short walking distance.

"'Four Roads' has a large enough population to provide a reasonably wide choice of friends and acquaintances.

"It is open-minded enough to foster not just tolerance but a genuine appreciation of differences.

"It's members are varied enough to provide stimulation and interest.

"Our small community can provide mutual aid and mutual trust without inhibiting freedom or making burdensome demands on its members."

Book manager named

Administration president Erich Vogt said Wednesday he has chosen Don Donovan as temporary bookstore manager to replace Bob Smith, who resigned early in September.

Vogt said he will establish a selection committee to find a permanent replacement for him in about two weeks.

Donovan has been a Bookstore employee for 10 years. He was previously responsible for textbook acquisition and the November book sale. Smith said Wednesday Donovan is "one of the best bookmen in the business."

Donovan's appointment is effective Oct. 1.

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The following committees have student positions available:

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1. Traffic and Parking
2. Bookstore
3. Food Services
4. Master Teacher
5. Safety, Security and Fire Prevention
6. Charitable Donations
7. Men's Athletic Committee
8. War Memorial Gym Trust Advisory

AMS COMMITTEES
1. Elections
2. Eligibility
3. Students' Court
4. Speakers
5. Special Events
6. Restructuring of the AMS
7. Housing
8. Open House

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Women losers on gov't loans

By HEATHER WALKER

The B.C. government student loan plan discriminates against women, Alma Mater Society co-ordinator Lake Sagaris charged Wednesday.

Sagaris said the forced summer saving program is discriminatory because it assumes equal earning power for men and women students.

The FSS program assumes that students will be able to work in the summer and contribute a minimum of $720 to their educational costs.

"If students don't save $720, they won't qualify for the program," Sagaris said.

Sagaris said since women do earn less than men, more women will fail to qualify for the program.

However Dean Clarke, co-ordinator of student services for the B.C. education department, denied Wednesday that the program is discriminatory.

"Up until this year we practiced a sort of reverse discrimination," he said. "We assessed women at a lower amount than men. But this year we decided that because of the new minimum wage legislation, it would be fair to assess them equally."

"This assumes that all students earn the minimum wage, and that it is enough for a student who only works four months of the year," she said.

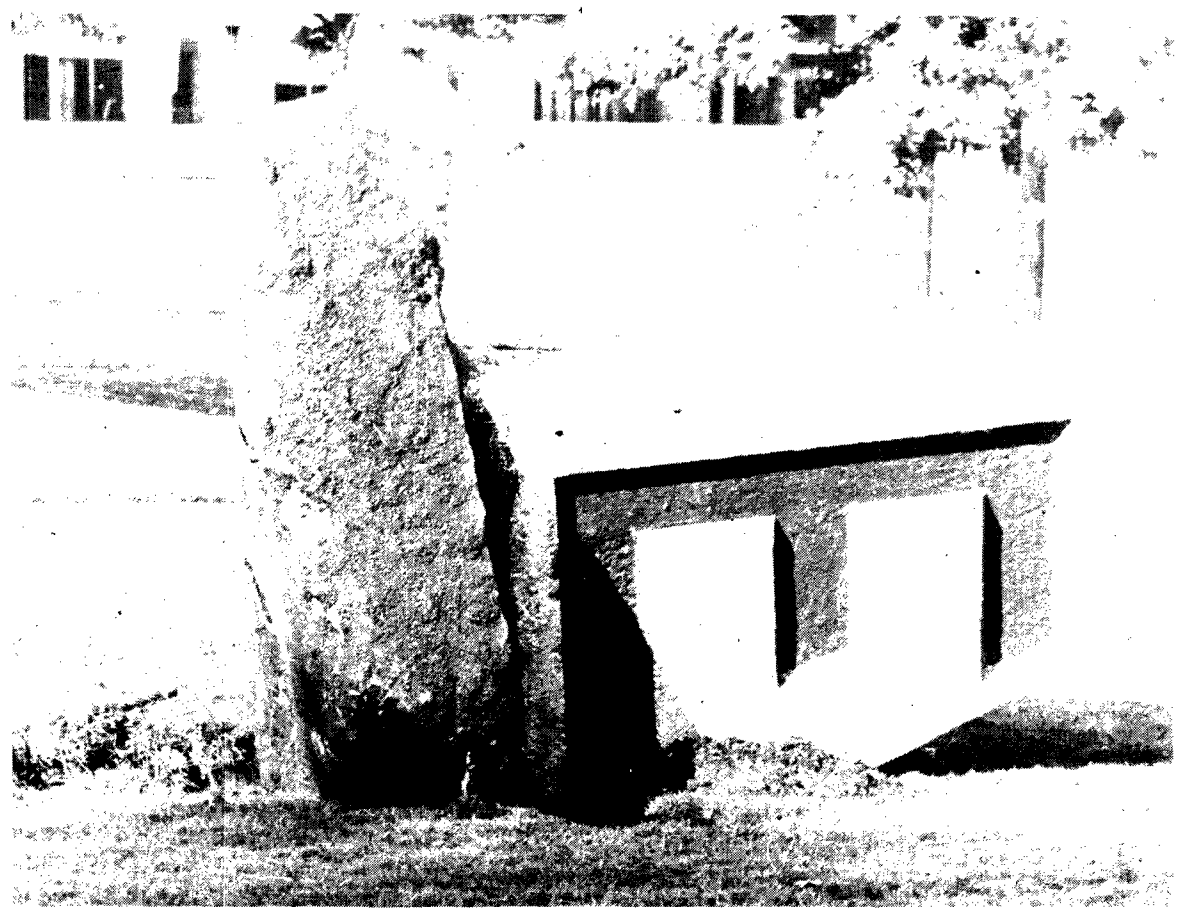
A report presented by Allen Shirrall of Clarke's department shows that undergraduate men students earned a median amount of $2,190 while undergraduate women students had median earnings of $1,480, and that 44.5 per cent of female students saved less than $800, the amount required by this year's loan plan, as compared to 29.2 per cent of the men saving less than $800.

"Since women earn less than men, it is obviously discriminatory to expect them to meet the same requirements as men," Sagaris said.

Clarke denied that any student failing to save $720 would be automatically disqualified for a student loan. He said students who had not saved less than this amount must explain in their applications why this was so, and would be given a loan of up to $720.

The rest of the money they received would be divided between loans and grants.

Clarke said that although women earn less than men, they are not discriminated against by the loan committee. "Because they earn less, they will be given more money in grants and loans," he said. "Their needs will be greater, so they will receive more money."



—matt king photo

MEANINGLESS STONEHENGE ON MAIN MALL was toppled Monday night by bunch of funny looking people in bright green jackets. Bunch of funny looking people in brown jackets, called there by bunch of funny looking people in red jackets, stood around and took names. What the hell does E stand for? Eunuch? Earthworm? Egg? Eisteddfod? Epileptic? Eskimo? Ennui?

Daycare policy up to public—Kenny

From page 1

are encouraged to go into commerce, where only 13 percent of students are women.

"The enrolment of women should undoubtedly be increased. I know the faculty is encouraging women to go into it," he said.

He also said the university could not be blamed for the lack of day-care facilities available to women with children.

"The Universities Council has established the policy that education dollars should not go into providing day-care facilities," he said.

He said people who objected to this should initiate "wide-ranging public debates because that is a public policy. The university itself cannot change it," he said.

"Day-care is not just a university problem but a societal problem."

KENNY . . . you followed me.

UBC budget to U Council

The B.C. Universities Council is considering budget requests for next year from the three public universities before submitting them to the provincial government next month.

Council members and university officials, who know how much UBC wants for operating and capital expenses in the 1976-77 academic year, would not release information on the budget requests because they said education minister Eileen Dailly has the responsibility to make them public.

The council correlates requests from UBC, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria and sends its own recommendations to Victoria, where the provincial government decides how much it will allocate to each institution.

Listeners to pay for Dayan talk

Former Israeli defence minister Moshe Dayan will speak on campus Oct. 6, but those who want to listen will have to buy tickets.

Alma Mater Society treasurer Dave Theessen told AMS council Wednesday the money "will go to offset Mr. Dayan's somewhat large fee."

Dayan will receive $1,000 for his two-hour speaking engagement, and an additional $5,000 will be spent on security costs.

Theessen said tickets will be sold in the AMS business office at 50 per cents per student and $1.50 per non-student.

He said ticket sales are expected to begin Monday.

In other business, AMS president Jake van der Kamp told council that ex-CIA agent Philip Agee is available in early October for a UBC speaking engagement at a cost of $500 plus expenses.

Agee shocked the espionage world with secret disclosures of the CIA's inner operation with the recent publication of his controversial book Inside the CIA.

Van der Kamp said the ex-agent, who is currently in England, is scheduled to speak in Winnipeg and is willing to come to UBC for one-third his usual speaking fee.

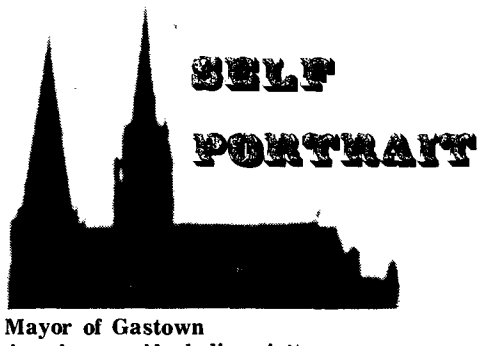
The author came to the AMS through the American program bureau, a U.S.-based organization handling tours for major speakers.

Van der Kamp said Agee's usual fee is $1,500 but that was rejected because "it would have wiped out more than half of the $3,500 provisional budget for the speaker's program this year."

He added the expenses would probably amount to no more than $250 which would include travel and hotel expenses.

Agee's speech will be free of charge to students and will happen in the SUB ballroom.

Van der Kamp told council it would be asked in the next few weeks to release money from the speaker's budget to pay for the engagement.



Mayor of Gastown

Ace Aasen: Alcoholic, ain't anonymous.

Mayor Ace Aasen with a hole in his left heel, a left-over top hat and brilliant crimson magenta alligator shoes, sat next to a tomato can that was functioning as a spitoon. Hockey on TV at the wide end, urinal at the narrow end of the $2 million triangle Europa.

The last time we were sober in here somebody pulled a butcher knife on us. The last time we tried to talk to Ace, it was about managing his campaign for de facto mayor of Vancouver. He hit us over the head with his cane.

Ace didn't want to go incognito concerning such things as: should we give the land back to the Indians? Would he recommend politics to his children, as a profession? We would ask that he opine on the closing of the bloodiest expensive war on record; take a position on juvenile delinquency, and we would try to get a gardening tip.

Ace tried to take charge of the interview by asking the first question himself. Have you ever seen a differential without a car? He went into a raving about infinitesimal differences between people of continuously varying qualities, going in different directions at once.

Then he tried to sell us a duplicate of a very impressive looking letter from the Queen for two bucks apiece. We took the letter for our files and convinced Mayor Ace to take his gratuity in the form of alcoholic beverage.

He agreed this way: "Well I believe in my people no matter if they are going in two different directions at once. Do you want to read a letter? Ladies first."

Could we buy you $2 worth of beer? "Oh yea. Or do you need the money?

"Well I could use the $2. I got murdered twice since I seen you last. I got $2 last night and I didn't even have to autograph it." Then there was some discussion about the king of hungry.

Ace insisted on a few ground rules: We must accentuate the positive, then we must eliminate the positive and we've got the abstracts and that's where it's at. It it remains negative we haven't used our brains enough. We agreed.

THE LAND CLAIMS ISSUE

Should we give it back?

No; unless they work for it. They're trying to get something for nothing.

It seems it was theirs to begin with.

Well what were they doing with it? They want to inherit the earth. Indians are alright. Let them step into our world, and they're welcome to it. (he intoned) "You're welcome to our world." Be part of us so we can preserve our cultures together. WE BETTERFIED THE LAND BETTER THAN THEY DID.

They didn't pollute the land. We do.

Well yea, we got pollution like a disease, but, (he declared) IT SHALL DISAPPEAR.

How?

By consoling or, no I mean controlling, the human energy and not use gaseous fumes. We have advanced ourselves. I'm living now not like an animal. I have a nice place at home.

You agree then, the Indian people were here before us, living on the land without polluting it?

Then why do I make such a brash statement that was not true?

At this time Ace tried to divert our attention with a discussion about the ashtray. Should it be full and in front of a lady who doesn't smoke?

He tried to flag a waiter, but we assured him that it would lend credence to the atmosphere of the pub. "But for the lady's sake . . . " Again we assured him. She didn't mind sitting behind butts. Back to the point Ace.

We want them to work. We learned a lot from their system. We learned that we don't have to live like animals.

But it seems that we are animals, Ace.

We are, sure. I'll mos' definitely state that. But hang scalps on our front porch? We never did that. Let's collaborate. We're trying our best. It's a long time coming. We don't want to pollute the earth, but what's the alternative? Live in a wigwam and pollute the world with scalps?

What they don't know now, that is forgotten, we know now in our way of life. We are an unhealthy society because we don't collaborate. (again he declared) POLLUTION SHALL DISAPPEAR!

Do you know how to make society more healthy?

Lump the old with the young. Look after the young and the old and we can look after ourselves, white and Indian. Let them become part of us then we will become part of us.

The first animal that was ever born was a primate. We're all primates. We became the primate that advanced the world instead of living in teepees.

POLITICS

Would you advise your children to enter politics as a profession?

If I had men and they were man enough, yes, because they'd have to have a brain.

See page 8

Plan stinks

"Rob from the poor and give to the rich" – a one act play.

The scene: the University Endowment Lands (Sherwood Forest).

The Players: LRS Development Ltd. headed by Dinos Lambrou and backed by heavy California interests (Robin Hood and his merry band).

The plot: rip down nice low- to middle-income homes, destroy a solid community atmosphere and uproot children to make a playground for the rich. (A 20th century, inverted, interpretation of the Robin Hood Motif.)

Once upon a time there was a little community of people in rented accommodations on the University Endowment Lands. The houses had been there for about 30 years and everyone loved the area's atmosphere. Even the kids had a place to play. Then one day . . . .

So a bunch of rich bigwigs want to level part of the UEL for a rich kid's paradise.

This must be stopped. Now. Maintenant. Nipped in the bud. Squished. Suffocated.

The Ubyssey refers to the scandal involving a land development company and its plans to build a multi-million dollar housing complex for high-income people.

In other words raze the poor and bring in the fat cats. This is an outrage of international proportions.

What right do these developers, even though they own the land options, have to terminate the housing for people living within the university community?

The housing situation in Vancouver is terrible. If you're a low- to middle-income wage earner the chance of finding a decent place to live in the city is remote — especially if you want it close to UBC.

Now the people who are least affected by high-priced housing are those who can afford to dish out lots of rent money. Why put people out into the streets for the sake of a millionaire's millenium?

Bah! Put the money bags in the bogs of Delta and let the university community, especially the ones who can least afford housing, live near the campus.

If any housing should be built on the UEL it should be for low-income people like students, staff and even young faculty of UBC.

Robin Hood would be ashamed if he saw what was planned. So stop it at all costs. Write letters to administration president Doug Kenny, UEL manager Bob Murdoch and Resources Minister Bob Williams protesting the plan.

. . . . but after moving all the people out and putting the bulldozers in place a horde of people threw themselves into the path of destruction. They refused to move so the developers called off the project. Then the people, including some students, moved back into their homes and lived happily ever after.

Keep duckin' Gerry

Why would anyone want to assassinate U.S. president Gerald Ford?

He's the guy who can barely walk and chew gum at the same time. The guy who swims 40 lengths of a pool then talks to his wife through a pillow.

In short, he's a harmless nabob.

But two nuts have tried, one with bad aim and the other with a bad gun. Somewhere in the U.S. someone is plotting to make the third time lucky.

If Gerry does succumb to the lunatic fringe something worse will happen — Nelson Rockefeller will become president. He's so removed from being elected to office it's not funny.

But assassinate Gerry Ford Nah! It wouldn't accomplish anything. As Fidel Castro said at the time of John Kennedy's assassination: "Only a fool could rejoice at such a tragedy. The system is the enemy, not the man."

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

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.

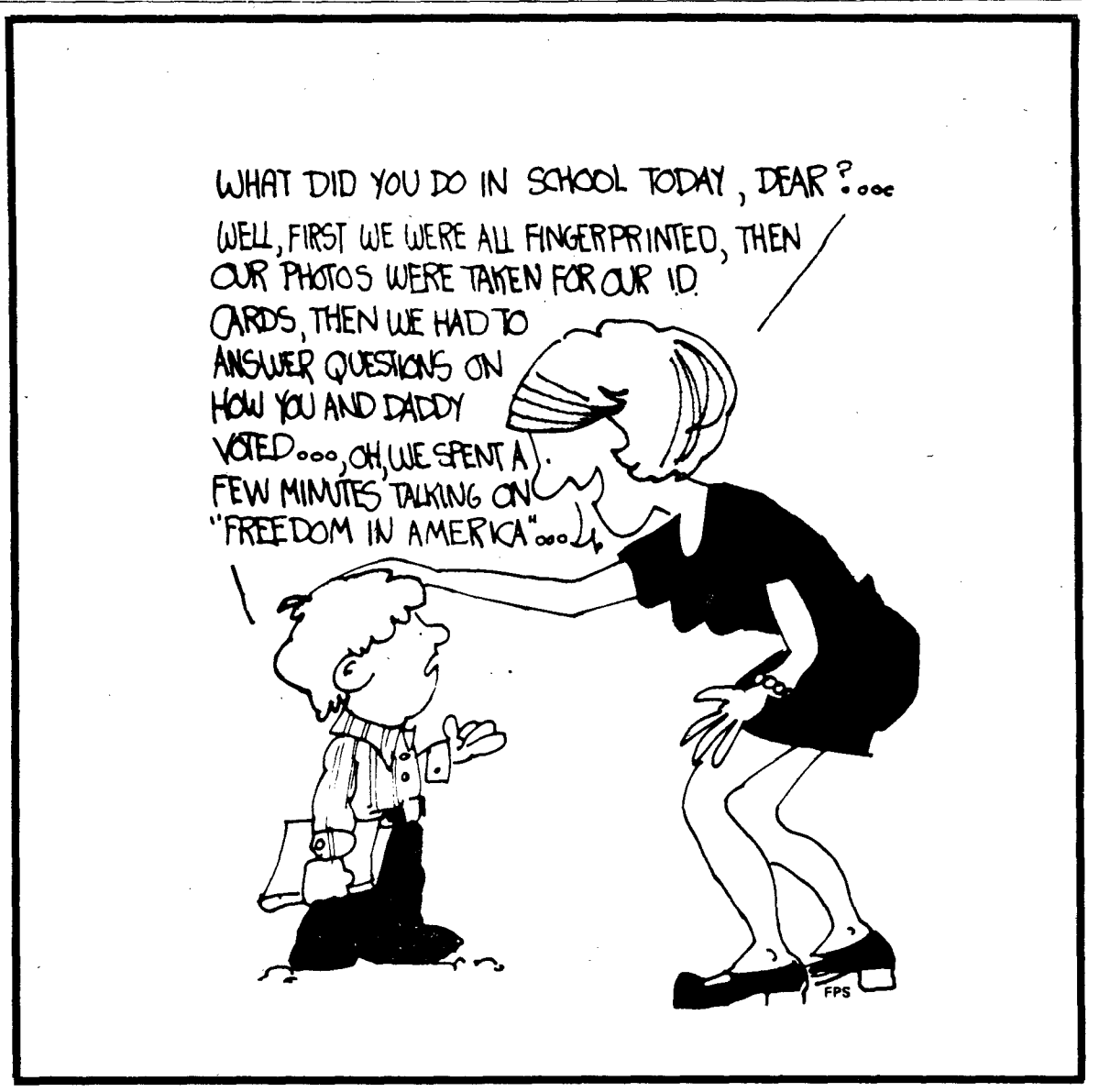
Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Gary Coull

"No not the leg . . . ." screamed Gary Coull. "Is he at that again?" said Ralph Maurer. "Yes, it's really quite disgusting behavior for someone in his position," said Sue Vohanka. "How are we expected to get anything accomplished when he insisted on bringing his entire pet spider collection into the office," said Matt King. "Look," said Doug Rushton, "one of them has just sexually attracted Andrew Shearon Is nothing sacred anymore?" "I'm glad you asked that question my dear boy, for it is one that in recent weeks has been much on my mind," plagiarized Len MacKave.

"Look, this drivel has got to stop and we mean now!" screamed Heather Walker and George Baugh. "The Ubyssey masthead is supposed to be a work of art, now let's get this show back on the road where it belongs," said Ken Ball.

"I feel rather hungry," said Anne Wallace to Patti-Reay Stahl. "Yes," said Paul Weetman, "we can all eat Doug Field."



Letters

Binns flays critics

The malcontent sat in the Kerrisdale apartment sipping a whiskey sour and staring at the color TV. Star-Trek had just been cancelled for a ball game.

Joni Mitchell was singing "The Last Time I saw Richard" when suddenly the door splintered and a squad of Campus Charismatic Christians rushed in.

"Guilty before Zardoz," they cried, "of thinking bad thoughts about the Czar. Look, it says so in The Ubyssey."

"That wasn't what I meant," he replied. "Any fool knows that all cynicism masks a failure to cope. And anyway my name isn't Hennessy, it's Hieronymo."

"Shut up, limey rat," snapped Marlow. "I've just about had enough of your phony literary allusions.".

"Make him drink the draught beer they sell in the Pit," advised Joe Stalin.

"Not that," the film-reviewer screamed, starting to sing "God Save the Queen" in a shaky voice. "And tell McKitrick it's Queen Victoria I'm in love with, not the other one. History will absolve me."

A few members of the Lithuanian royal family drifted by on West 41st. "Bang," he whispered, "bang, bang."

Just then Franz Kafka came in through the ruined door. "Hey," he said, "I got this great new entry for my journal. Wanna hear it?"

"Sure," he shrugged, putting down the violin.

Kafka smiled. "I want to live on another planet," he said.

"Not bad, not bad at all," the Page Friday man replied, "but do you mean to say you haven't seen the new Solzhenytsyn paperback? Here, borrow my copy."

"All romantics meet the same fate someday," interrupted Joni, "cynical and drunk and boring someone in some dark cafe." But then she wasn't really into politics either, and when he looked out of the window nothing had changed very much. Except for the Lithuanians, who were $30 dollars richer. They looked up and smiled, and he waved back.

Ron Binns
grad studies
Ubyssey reviewer
and commentator

Binns has been subjected to wild criticism in recent issues for his articles and has taken an opportunity to hit back at his detractors.

Fiasco

I attended the Weekend With Canadian Novelists (WE3526) on Sept. 20 and 21. I became aware of this weekend through your well-prepared poster/-brochure/advertisement.

The chance for "discussions" with Canadian authors sounded very appealing as I am planning to teach English and have a high regard for Canadian literature inside the classroom and out of it.

International House seemed like a fine place to hold such a weekend: comfortable, yet not too large. It could hold perhaps 70 or 80 people at the most.

To my surprise, the entire program was relocated to Brock Hall, well-known for its informal, gymnasium-type appeal. Also, registrations continued until the first novelist to speak cleared her throat. Here was not a discussion-type atmosphere but rather that of a lecture hall.

Apparently, Continuing Education is not concerned so much with quality of education as much as with turning the greatest profit they can, at the expense of a very worthwhile idea.

Your advertising for "A Weekend With Canadian Novelists" was, as well as slick, misleading.

It was poorly organized to the dismay of both those wishing to learn the those having something to teach. It became more an ordeal to struggle with the timetable than a pleasure to communicate.

Those who came to make recordings of this event wasted miles of film and tape as well as their dollars and their time. My loss was only my time and $15.00.

Had you the organizers changed your plans when it became apparent that so many people were interested in attending, either by limiting registration or by dividing the audience into groups that met with individual authors to discuss their ideas, and that rotated between several locations, I am sure that you would have achieved greater success. Perhaps you could suggest such a format to your programmers and avoid future fiascos.

Laura E. Howarth
education 5

Penpals

We are in need of co-operation. We are sure that our wish will be useful for the students of your university and for ourselves.

Frankly speaking, we would like to make friends with students of your university through correspondence. We hope you will insert this in your newspaper.

We will tell you about us. We go to the same high school and will graduate from our school next March.

If you want a pen pal please write to:

Rieko Yoshikama, 18, 275 Koyasn Joetsn-shi Niigata-ken 943-01. Hobbies include recording music, collecting post cards and playing sports.

Yuko Maruyama, 17, 978-1 Mikatagaoka-Sharoku Ogata-Machi Nakakubik:-gun Niigata-ken 949-31. Hobbies included reading, music (John Denver) and movies.

We would be obliged to you if you would grant our request.

Yuko Maruyama

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

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

---

soapbox

'UBC literacy test needed'

The following article appeared in the September issue of Compost, the 'composition newsletter' of UBC's English department on the controversial subject of literacy at the university level. The article was written by department lecturer Stevan Jovanovich.

Below Jovanovich's argument is a critique by an English 100 teaching assistant who has asked to remain anonymous. He has chosen the by-line Harry Eastman.

By STEVAN JOVANOVICH

A question has often come to my mind during the last year. It has occurred while rereading papers for the English 100 steering committee and it has cropped up while teaching English 100 at Intersession where a high percentage of the students were repeating students whose first language is not English.

The question which I know is not unique to me is this: what are some obviously illiterate students doing at the university level?

The kind of student I am talking about — and there are many — has serious linguistic difficulties, does not understand or use the language well, and his first language is probably not English.

Anyone who has taught English 100 knows that the university does admit semi-literate students and that the English department has gone through various administrative contortions to accommodate them by stressing grammar, by providing basic composition sections and by providing workshops.

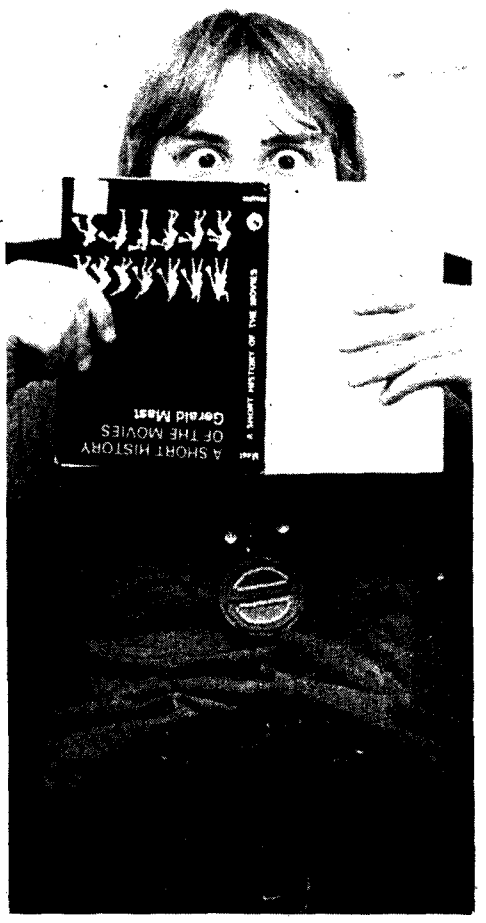
A significant number of English 100 sections cater to the less literate members of the student body, yet last year's statistics show that in some areas English 100 may be fighting a losing battle — 70 per cent of students enrolled in intensive composition sections failed.

Practically speaking, the intensive composition sections cannot be termed a success; they were ineffective in remedying serious linguistic problems. Most intensive composition instructors knew full well from the beginning that the majority of their students would fail, and I can only imagine how demoralizing it must have been to teach the course under those circumstances.

Despite valiant and laudable efforts to raise the level of literacy at the intensive composition level, the problem remains with us.

Why is the failure rate of the intensive composition sections so high? The reason is simple: the English department is not equipped to handle language problems **below** a certain level. After all, most of the members of the English department have been trained to teach literature, not English as a second language.

The great number of non-native speakers



NEW STUDENT . . . comprehension problem.

provide a perennial problem for the English department. The attempts to remedy the problem have been cumbersome, expensive and largely ineffective. But clearly this does not indicate a failing of the English department, which has attempted admirably to cope with a problem which is out of its sphere; rather it points to a failure of the university as a whole to establish some kind of minimal linguistic admission standards.

The English department ends up being saddled with a university problem.

I think it is reasonable, indeed proper, for an academic community to expect a minimal linguistic competence of all its members as a convention of higher education. I do not think it should be the responsibility of the university or the English department to make up any deficiencies below a certain level; that is the domain of high schools, community colleges and other pre-university institutions. The English department, generously enough, has attempted to bring deficient students up to an acceptable level, but it is not succeeding.

The clearest solution to the problem might be for the university to set an admissions exam which clearly delineates some minimal linguistic standards. The presence of such an exam could have many beneficial effects. It would save some students the time and expense of undertaking a program they could not hope to master in a year. It would tend to solidify the content of English 100 sections rather than fragmenting them into special sections, regular sections, intensive sections and workshops. As well, the academic value of English 100 would be stabilized. The student who is granted three units for a pass in a regular section has a significantly different understanding of English than the student who is granted three units for a pass in an intensive section.

We know there is a qualitative difference. Also, the presence of an admissions exam would provide pre-university institutions with the kind of direction they so badly seem to need. A high school, for instance, would be obliged to prepare its students for such an exam out of public responsibility. High school teachers might even begin to teach English rather than multimedia and other such non-verbal stuff.

Some people that I consulted reacted violently to the proposition of an admissions exam on the grounds that it could be construed as racist and discriminatory. I would like to answer those objections.

An admissions exam can hardly be considered racist if everyone is required to take it. An Anglo-Saxon could fail it as handily as a Pakistani, a Mexican or an Eskimo.

We also might consider that none of us would be admitted to French or German universities if we could not show competence in their languages. In international terms UBC seems strangely liberal in that it does **not** require students to show competence in the language of the university.

An admissions exam would be discriminatory in the same way that the rest of the university experience is discriminatory. The university experience is composed of a series of calculated intellectual discriminations, whether they be essays, tests, examinations, projects or reports.

Intellectual discrimination is the modus operandi of the university, the only way a university degree obtains and maintains its value.

I would like to digress for a moment to show what sometimes happens when a student who is linguistically deficient is admitted to the university and manages to get through an English 100 intensive section. Even if a student passes an intensive section he still has no guarantee that he has achieved an acceptable linguistic standard as far as the rest of the community is concerned.

This can be dramatically illustrated by the use the pharmacy department makes of English 301. The pharmacy department has many of its graduates rejected by the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association because of language problems. In effect, those students' degrees are professionally ineffective or held in suspension until they attain a firm understanding of English.

Consequently, the pharmacy department demands that its students pass English 301 in order to continue in pharmacy. It is no secret that the pharmacy department uses English 301 as a "hatchet" course to chop out linguistically weak students who may be half way through their university career.

English 301 works very well as a hatchet course; since the content of the course is based on business formats and does not include grammar, linguistically weak students are almost automatically failed.

That use of the English 301 course illustrates one of the more serious ramifications of not initially establishing a minimal literacy level for the university.

An entrance examination might free the English department to teach English as it should be taught at the university level and put an end to the department's dubious function as a second language instructor.

Jovanovich thesis enrages English TA

By HARRY EASTMAN

Monday is not my favorite day. Mondays usually start out badly and end worse. The hours of a Monday are painfully long and empty. I usually find Mondays boring.

I say usually because last Monday was different. Last Monday found me full of energy. It was a different kind of Monday because something important happened. Last Monday presented me with a political, a professional, and a moral challenge.

I did what I normally do on a Monday. I took a long bus ride to school, trudged across campus in search of coffee, looked for a diversion, found none, and went to check my mail box in the English office on the third floor of the Buchanan tower. While most of us are pleased to get mail I am pleased when I look into my alphabetically-assigned box and find none.

Because of the numbers of notices, forms, memos, and announcements that issue from the English Department I have begun to suspect that it is secretly a major stockholder in Crown-Zellerbach.

True to form the department had managed to gush the requisite reams of paper into my box. These I grabbed without looking at them, placed them in my bag and slouched toward my office. Had I known then what I was carrying my pace would have been much more brisk.

Once in my office I began examining the various bits of paper I had picked up. Among them I found a publication of the English department entitled **Compost.** I resisted my original urge to file it under garbage and decided I would read it instead. "Another Alternative", the lead article by Stevan Jovanovich, had me enraged before I finished the first paragraph.

The paragraphs that followed only added to that anger. I found the opinions and ideas of Jovanovich lacking in analysis, illogical, disagreeable, trite, and most importantly, racist. The article makes a number of statements which I will deal with in the order in which they are found.

In his opening paragraph Jovanovich points out that the class he taught at intersession had ". . . a high percentage of students who were repeating students whose first language is not English." From there he moves on to ask " . . . what are some obviously illiterate students doing at the university level? The kind of student I am talking about . . . has serious linguistic difficulties, does not understand or use the language well and his first language is probably not English." These statements made me ask myself a number of questions. What does Jovanovich mean by a "high percentage"? Does he mean 5 per cent, 10 per cent, 50 per cent, 90 per cent, or can we assume this purposely vague term is used in absence of a numerical proportion which might conflict with his assertion. I also had to ask myself what Jovanovich meant by "students whose first language is not English". Does he mean students who have stepped off a boat from some distant land and miraculously landed in English 100 where they are reduced to communicating in sign language and pigion English. "Soldier boy want come my house see sister?"

The sense of the sentence is that students who have learned English as a second language present a serious problem to the English department. How disheartening to find out that even those Poles, Germans, Chinese and Greeks, that learned to speak English a youngsters turn out to be dullards because their first language is not English.

Can Jovanovich be suggesting that all non-native speakers of English are illiterates, able to neither read nor write? If this is the case I can not but wonder how these poor unfortunates made it through a registration which seems to have been designed to weed out the weakest of the species by rigmarolling them to death. I suspect that perhaps Jovanovich himself may have been a non-native speaker. Does what applies to his students apply to him as well?

In his following paragraph Jovanovich tells us that "Anyone who has taught English 100 knows that the university does admit semi-literate students . . . "I noted with interest that he had gone from accusing students of being illiterate to accusing them of being "semi-literate", a term which defies definition. Then Jovanovich tells us that "A significant number of English 100 sections cater to the less literate members of the student body." Again how are we to determine the value of significant?

What is its numerical equivalent? Notice too that Jovanovich is now calling these students "less literate."

The first and only real fact I came across was that " . . . 70 per cent of students enrolled in Intensive composition sections failed." But what does this mean? What number of students does this represent? I assume that those figures are available; why then haven't they been used? Could it be that they haven't been used because it suits Jovanovich's one-sided article?

Jovanovich further maintains that high schools would be obliged to prepare students for this exam and that high school teachers would have to teach English instead of " . . . multi-media and other such non-verbal stuff." I wonder where Jovanovich imagines high school teachers come from if not from universities such as this one.

I would like to suggest that these "linguistic deficiencies" exist and continue to grow because of the poor training provided by universities. An undergraduate degree in English hardly equips the potential teacher to teach English literature adequately much less correct linguistic problems. I doubt very much whether post-graduate teacher preparation is sufficient enough to remedy this.

The wily Jovanovich tries to sidestep the obvious criticism of such an exam by saying "An admissions exam can hardly be considered racist if everyone is required to take it".

This presents rather a strange bit of reasoning. I cannot help but wonder where Jovanovich has been for the last few years. Is he unaware of the conflict in the U.S. over policies such as the one he

See page 7: JOVANOVICH

Hot flashes

Blood and beer

The annual Red Cross campus blood drive begins Monday and lucky donors could win a night on the town.

Donors' names will be entered in a draw and a number of meal vouchers for top Vancouver restaurants will be given away. As an additional incentive, 25 cases of beer, that old time blood thinner, will be offered to the undergraduate faculty with the highest proportionate number of donors.

The clinic is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 29 to Oct. 3 in SUB 207-209.

Berton

Boring UBC alumnus Pierre Berton is in town Saturday to flack his latest book, Hollywood Canada.

The lecture, sponsored by the ultra-exclusive Vancouver Institute, will be 8:15 p.m., Saturday, at Instructional Resources Centre lecture hall 2.

Berton's book examines Canada's image as seen through the distorted lenses of the American movie industry.

Revolution

How goes the revolution?

Dick Fidler, a writer for Labor Challenge and Intercontinental Press, will discuss his recent trip to Portugal and whether Portugal is going socialist. He will look at the significance of the April, 1974 coup and the role of the military and the communists.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Young Socialist Forum and will be held 8 p.m., Thursday, in Buchanan 104.

'Tween classes

TODAY

UBC MY JONG KUNG FU CLUB
First practice and registration, all welcome, 5-7 p.m., Place Vanier ballroom.

HAPKIDO
General meeting, noon, SUB 117.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Jim Borger on Science and the Loss of Transcendence, noon, SUB 212.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Multimedia slide show, noon, and 7:30 p.m., Totem Park ballroom.

CONSERVATIVE MIDDLE CLASS NEW STUDENTS' CLUB
Juggling, frisbeeing, unicycle workshop, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., SUB ballroom.

LIBERALS
Convention orientation meeting for UBC delegates, noon, SUB 215.

REC UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, Armories 208.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Dick Fidler on socialism in Portugal, 8 p.m., Buch. 104.

SHITORYU KARATE CLUB
Practice, 5:30-7:30 p.m., SUB 207-208.

INTRAMURALS
Men's contract mile, noon, Harry Logan track.

PRE-VET CLUB
Organizational meeting, noon, Macmillan 160.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Jim Berger lectures on science and the loss of transcendence, noon, SUB 212.

ART GALLERY
Brock Hall collection of Canadian art, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. until Oct. 3, SUB art gallery.

SCI-FI CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

GAY PEOPLE
Meeting, noon, SUB 115.

FRIDAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Meeting, noon, upper lounge, International House.

LIBERALS
Provincial convention, all day, Sheraton Landmark.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS' UNION
Election of student reps for departmental committees, noon, Bu. 3259.

MEDIEVAL SOCIETY
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 111.

NDP CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 211.

CAMPUS CYCLISTS
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE STUDENT FED
General meeting, noon, SUB 119.

COMMITTEE ON SOCIALIST STUDIES
Poetry reading by Pat Lowther and Dave Day, noon, Bu. 204.

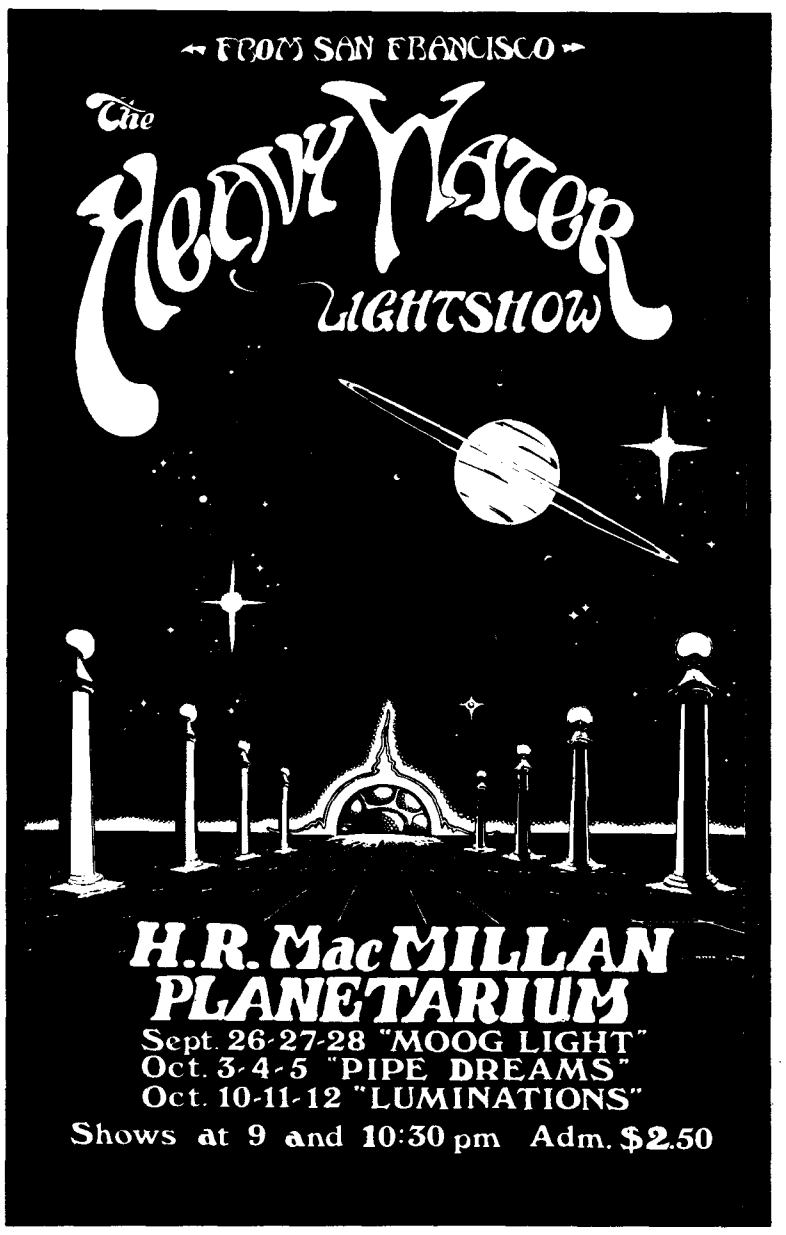
CURLING CLUB
Meeting to sign up new curlers, noon, SUB 115.

CLASSICS CLUB
First meeting, "thera," 8 p.m., 4524 West Seventh.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Festival party featuring The Reflection, admission $1, members; $2.25 non-members; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Grad Student Centre.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting and first jump course, noon, SUB 215.

MUSIC
Faculty viola recital, music of J. S. Bach by Hans-Karl Piltz, 8 p.m., 8 p.m., music building recital hall.



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Attention All Students

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

The following AMS Executive and Students' Council positions are now vacant:

1. AMS Internal Affairs
2. AMS External Affairs
3. AMS Ombudsperson

Nominations for the three AMS Positions will be received from 9:00 a.m. Wednesday October 1, 1975 until 12:00 noon Thursday October 9, 1975.

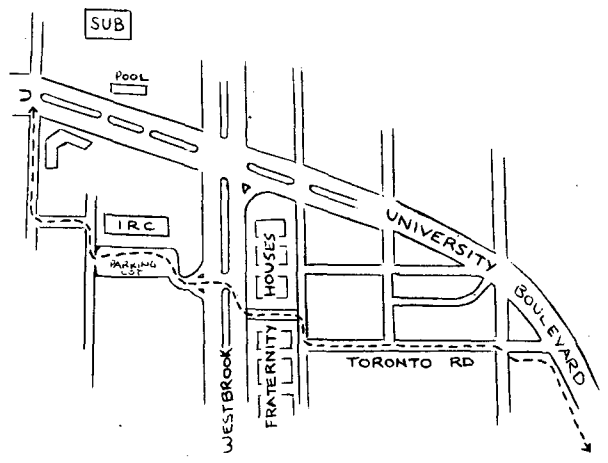
Nominations and eligibility forms can be obtained and shall be returned to the office of the AMS Executive Secretary, Rm. 246, SUB. Election rules will be available at the above location also.

The election for all positions will be held Wednesday October 15, 1975.

Ellen Paul
AMS Secretary

PROPOSED CYCLE ROUTE TO AND FROM CAMPUS

SOME WORK HAS BEEN DONE ON THIS ROUTE, BUT MORE STUDENT PARTICIPATION IS NEEDED TO COMPETE THIS AND OTHER CYCLING PROJECTS ON CAMPUS (MORE CURB RAMPS, BETTER BIKE RACKS, ETC.)



BRING YOUR SUGGESTIONS AND SUPPORT TO THE NEXT CAMPUS CYCLIST MEETING SUB 205 FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 12:30

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

PHOTOSOC SOCIAL NIGHT at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25 in SUB 212. All members welcome.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

ENJOY VANCOUVER NIGHT LIFE AND SAVE!

Send for entertainment pack of 25 money-savers. Includes 8 restaurants, 9 nite clubs, many other attractions. Save as much as half of your dining & entertainment costs — some freebies too! The perfect way to enjoy Vancouver on a budget. Send $3.50 & tax to **Roadrunner Advertising, Dept. B, 9—1035 Richards St., Van. V6B 3E4.** Your money cheerfully refunded if not totally satisfied.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK at Bargain Boutique. Skirts from $2.00. 4860 McKenzie & 33rd. 263-7812.

11 — For Sale — Private

MUST SELL SOON. '73 Honda 500-4, 9,000 miles, electric starter. Excellent condition, 2 helmets included. $1,000 or best offer. 224-9995, ask for John T

FOR SALE: MAN'S CRESCENT Ten-Speed Bicycle. 1974 model. Excellent condition. $90.00 firm. 738-8126 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 DATSUN B-210 H.B. STANDARD. Excellent condition. 732-6055, 228-5480. Offers.

1958 VOLKS. Running, as is, $125.00 or best offer. 4 new tires. 732-8561.

GARAGE SALE: We are moving. Furniture, plants, clothing, household items, BBQ, skies, etc., etc. 3561 West 27th. Saturday & Sunday, 10:00 A.M.

SACRIFICE! 1971 HONDA 350 SL. Excellent running condition, basement stored, 8,000 miles. $550 o.b.o. Dennis, 228-0300.

1966 VW FOR SALE. Good engine, city tested. Phone 228-3935 (or 921-9631 after 7 p.m.)

15 — Found

SUM OF MONEY near Allison Rd. and University Blvd. Phone 738-9079 after 5 p.m.

20 — Housing

ROOM & BOARD in faculty home for care of 2 chidren when home from school and cooking supper. 3:15-7:00. 224-5056.

25 — Instruction

PEG'S PLACE POTTERY SCHOOL
2780 Alma at 12th
Fall classes start Sept. 20. Morning and evening classes for wheel throwing. Tuesday afternoon children's class. Phone and register now! — 738-2912

30 — Jobs

HOSTESS WANTED for Leisure Club. Part-time, work days and nights. Phone 681-9816 for appointment.

85 — Typing

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

90 — Wanted

USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED TO SELL — BUY INFORM

BCSF lottery set up

The B.C. Students Federation will hold a lottery this winter to help finance its $23,000 budget for its first year of operation.

The BCSF hopes to raise money after that through a $1 per student per year levy.

Prizes in the lottery include trips for two to London and Mexico, and a $1,400 stereo system.

Tickets for the Feb. 15 draw will go on sale Oct. 15.

Alma Mater Society Dave Theessen said Wednesday tickets would probably not be sold through the AMS offices.

He said the $2 tickets are sold to salespersons for $1.50 each, but the refund on unsold tickets is only $1.

"The AMS, selling tickets through our business office, would have no incentive to sell them."

Theessen said the BCSF will likely approach campus clubs, which can earn 50 cents per ticket sold and thus raise money.

"The clubs and societies, selling to people on the campus, would have more sell power," he said.

The BCSF was reorganized out of the now-defunct B.C. Association of Student Unions in March and voted Monday to become incorporated under B.C. law. It is a lobbying group whose main concerns include student housing and financial aid.

Beach closures ignored

Parks board officials are meeting today in an effort to find a way to keep people from using Wreck and Towers beaches, said board official Derek Laverty Wednesday.

The board closed the beaches in August after the Boundary health unit reported that water samples taken from the area showed a coliform count much higher than levels considered safe for humans.

At the time, the parks board placed signs on the beaches warning people of the potential health hazard, but these signs quickly disappeared, said Laverty.

The parks board ceased patrolling the beaches Sept. 1, as it does every year, he said.

He said because of the absence of the signs and patrols the public has no way of knowing a hazard exists. He said the board is trying to devise new methods of informing the public of the situation.

Jovanovich polemic raises ire of colleague

From page 5

advocates? Is he ignorant of the fact that such tests have been proven to be culturally determined and that for the most part they have been scrapped.

Jovanovich seems unaware of the nature of Canadian society. We are a people of diverse backgrounds; many of us are non-native speakers. What percentage of the population is Jovanovich willing to exclude from the university's "series of calculated intellectual discriminations."?

Jovanovich believes that an entrance exam " . . might free the English department to teach English . . . and put an end to the department's dubious function of a language instructor." Whose purposes would such a move serve?

Since **Compost** is a publication of the English department it would most certainly seem to serve its interests; but would it serve the needs of the students or of the society?

If the English department cannot handle a course to teach English literacy then it should turn it over to a department that can. Abandoning these students does not solve their problems. If the English department does not wish to respond to the needs of the community they should not accept funding from that same community.

All concerned faculty and students should protest any move in the direction outlined by Javonovitch. An implementation of such an admissions exam will have far reaching and disastrous effects. The forces of reaction are on the move and the time to stop them is now.

If I have misinterpreted Javonovich's statements it is a result of his faulty and vague writing. A polemic such as his would not even pass English 100. Javonovich's awkward prose style, conscious use of euphanism and his attempts to disguise the predatory nature of the article, violate the principles set out in George Orwell's "Politics and the English Language" which is required reading for English 100. Jovanovich surely cannot expect an intelligent reader to take his article seriously. Any reader academic or otherwise could not help but dismiss his simplistic solution out of hand. Jovanovich's lack of analysis is overwhelming.

It has been said that the study of English offers the only remaining ivory tower. Jovanovich's faulty and naive reasoning seem to prove the point.

Band cancelled

There will be no band in the Pit this Saturday, despite the fact that ticket sales began Monday.

Alma Mater Society treasurer Dave Theessen said Wednesday the band was cancelled because of failure to finalize a contract.

Refunds for those who have already bought tickets will be available in the AMS business office until Oct. 3.

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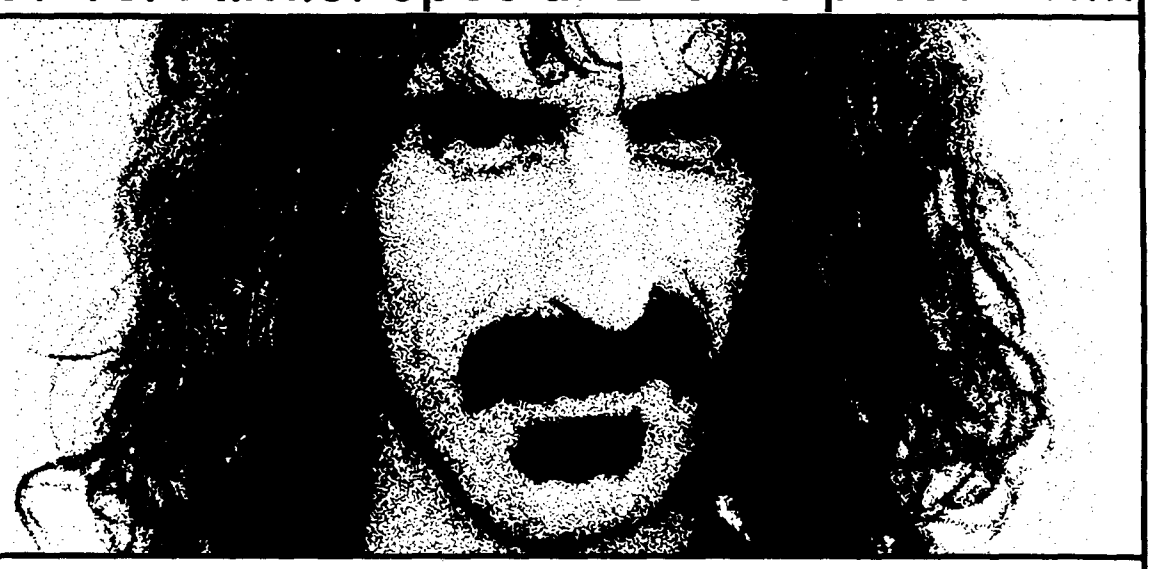

FRANK ZAPPA and the MOTHERS

WED. OCT. 1st

WAR MEMORIAL GYM

8 PM

TICKETS: STUDENTS $4.00 A.M.S. OFFICE IN SUB
NON-STUDENTS $5.00 AT ALL CONCERT BOX OFFICES $6.00 AT THE DOOR

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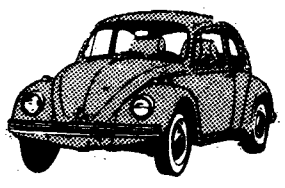

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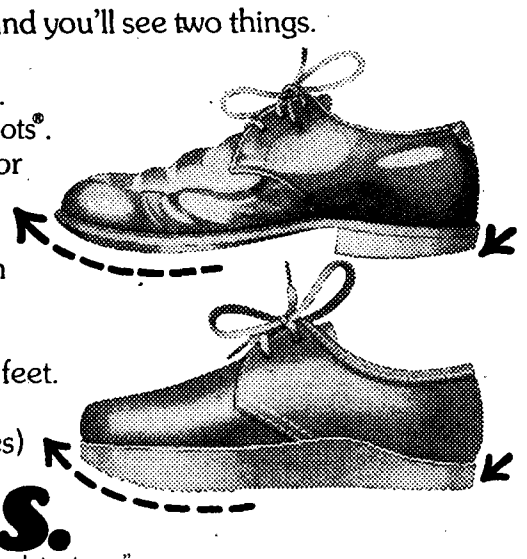
Listen to your shoes. Have a chat with your feet.
Then come see us and try a pair of Roots.
You'll find them (in more than a dozen styles) only in the Roots store.



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"Be kind to feet. They outnumber people two to one."

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SELF PORTRAIT

From page 3

What of politicians today, do they have brains?

No. None of them. Oh, the odd one. It's only profit that they're after. If they have brains they put humanitarian ideals above greed. Those looking for gain are not politicians.

It's not for the gain that I am a politician. The gain is from what my people get, because I love my people. I mean I'm drunk all the time. I eat cat food all the time just like an animal. I mean if the politicians are going to smash our gears, we'll never get the differential working.

Go Home. You're dead; they told me out in Shaughnessy Hospital. I got it cracked all around. (points at head) I might as well be a politician.

WAR

The Viet Nam war is over.

Yes, and the Irish should be finished too. the Americans found out the war was not profitable. So they had to quit. They were fighting for oil.

Should Canada have participated?

Well, we're neighbors, we have to help each other.

Did Canada lose the war too?

No. We were just helping. Who owns the biggest part of Canada? We had to help.

Should Canada have participated?

Well, we did; and we lost some lives there.

Should Canada have participated?

Well, to be honest, no. But we had to. We've got to help our neighbors. But never share the embarrassment with the Americans. It was not our war.

Were you relieved when it ended?

I don't like to see no people die for no good reason. It was useless. It was for oil. Now god has resurrected and the most you'll find in here is the resurrection of the dead. My mother is hanging above the lobby. She would agree with all I've told you. Phone her up. She'll tell ya.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Youth are breaking things and laws in our society. We have to imprison many. Mothers and fathers have to be taught how to control their children. Without the mother and father, how is the child going to make it?

The child needs love and devotion. The mothers and fathers need to give it just as much as the child needs to get it.

How will this teaching be accomplished?

Through a government pamphlet.

Who would write it?

The Queen, because it has to be read by all.

Why hasn't this been done?

Because I didn't tell her yet, except by telepathy. The mothers and fathers have to be taught how to solve the problem. That is controlling the adults to look after the children. First of all its love. You adore your children.

What if they are bad? (astonishment)

Children shouldn't be bad. Look to the mother and father. That's how you control juvenile delinquency: stupidity of the parents.

If you have a tree and it does not fourish (he quoted a line from the famous poem) : . . If the tree at home doesn't grow right, how can the branch flourish? Like cattle in a barn, if they don't look after their calf, the child will die.

Did your mother teach you these things?

No, I'm Royal Command. But she did teach that you should plant your seeds into the earth on Mother's Day. That's when you should seed your garden.

F.O'.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
SCIENCE STUDENTS

This is a call for nominations for student representatives from the following constituencies to participate in meetings and proceedings of the Faculty of Science.

CONSTITUENCIES

1. FIRST YEAR (ONE to be elected)
2. SECOND YEAR (TWO to be elected)
3. BOTANY/GENL. BSc. (ONE to be elected)
4. CHEMISTRY (TWO to be elected)
5. COMPUTER SCIENCE (TWO to be elected)
6. GEOLOGICAL SC./GEOGRAPHY (TWO to be elected)
7. GEOPHYSICS/ASTRONOMY (ONE to be elected
8. MATHEMATICS (TWO to be elected)
9. MICROBIOLOGY (ONE to be elected)
10. PHYSICS (ONE to be elected)
11. ZOOLOGY (THREE to be elected)
12. BIOLOGY/PSYCHOLOGY (THREE to be elected)
13. BIOCHEMISTRY/PHYSIOLOGY (THREE to be elected)

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Names of all candidates nominated will be posted in Office of Dean of Science (Hut 0-11) on Tuesday, October 7, and will also be available through S.U.S. Executive and Department offices.

In those constituencies in which number of candidates nominated exceeds the number of vacancies elections will be held on:

WEDNESDAY, October 22, 1975

between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

at polling stations listed below:

CONSTITUENCY	POLLING STATION
1 (First Year)	Hebb Theatre
2 (Second Year)	Sedgewick Library
3, 11, and 12	Zoology (Room 2000)
4 and 10	Chemistry (Room 250)
5	Computer Science (Main Lobby)
6 and 7	Geological Sciences Centre (Room 134)
8	Mathematics (Room 121)
9 and 13	Wesbrook (Room 100)

(Bring your A.M.S. card please)

Students may only participate in the election in their constituency. Students in Combined Honours programs must select in which constituency they will vote.

NOMINATION PROCEDURES

Nominations were opened on SEPTEMBER 8, 1975, by a notice circulated at Registration.

Close of Nominations: Nominations must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975.

Nominations must be of the following format (may be handwritten in correct format or on forms obtainable at Faculty of Science (Hut 0-11), in Department offices, or through S.U.S. Executive).

We, the undersigned, bona fide members of Constituency *10 (Physics)* wish to nominate *John Doe (Student number 8734771)* for election as a representative of the *Physics Majors & Honours* students registered in the Faculty of Science *(Constituency 10)* to participate in the meetings and proceedings of the Faculty of Science.

Signed: George Smith (1234557) (3/60)
Jim Jones (3445671) (4/60)
Mary Smith (4567781) (4/60)
Bill Brown (5678921) (3/60)
Jack Spratt (7891442) (3/60)

I am aware of my nomination and am willing to run for election:

Signed: JOHN DOE (8734771) (3/60)

Date: 1975

Address: .....

.....

Telephone number .....

NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF DEAN OF SCIENCE AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY