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Study changes food menu

THE UBYSSEY
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By BERTON WOODWARD

A study of off-campus food prices has resulted in changes in the food services menu that make it competitive with outside food outlets, director Robert Bailey said Wednesday.

Bailey Tuesday gave the UBC board of governors a chart comparing prices of 21 UBC items with prices off-campus showing most UBC prices lower than elsewhere.

Food services has made "merchandising" changes in most cases where outside prices were lower, Bailey said in an interview.

These include offering a "budget burger" and a "quarter-pounder" hamburger in SUB that are directly competitive with those offered by the McDonald's milkshakes hamburger chain.

French fries, and milk have also been made competitive with McDonald's, he said.

But Bailey denied he is turning SUB into a McDonald's outlet, saying food services offers better service, variety and quality.

He also denied that the changes came about from pressure from the board, saying the price survey was in the works before the board asked for it.

He said he thought the survey showed "UBC students are getting a damn good deal when compared with other types of operations."

Bailey also offered an explanation for The Ubyssey's long-disputed finding in September that campus food prices in the last two years have increased at a rate twice that of off-campus food prices detailed in consumer food and restaurant price indexes.

While still refusing to concede the accuracy of the Ubyssey study, he said that in recent years food suppliers have cut out institutional contracts guaranteeing a fixed price for supplies over a year or more.

This has meant institutions have had to pay the same wholesale price other food outlets have to pay and has cut out substantial cost reductions, he said.

Bailey also promised "major changes" later in the year in the food services organization from increased employee training to physical changes in the cafeterias.

Various measures leading to improved food quality will form a major part of these changes, he said.

The price survey presented to the board covers prices of 21 items at UBC and eight other outlets. UBC prices are higher than at least one other outlet on nine items.

UBC is consistently undersold by the Simon Fraser University student cafeteria, which has lower prices on french fries, fish and chips, hot dogs, pie, milk and milkshakes.

However, Bailey pointed out that the SFU caf is subsidized two ways — through deficit budgeting and by charging higher prices on less popular items to offset all or part of the wholesale cost increases on popular items which are kept at a steady price.

Prices at McDonald's and the Texan drive-in are 30 and 35 cents respectively for a hamburger. Bailey's survey took the price of the smallest quantity offered of each item surveyed.

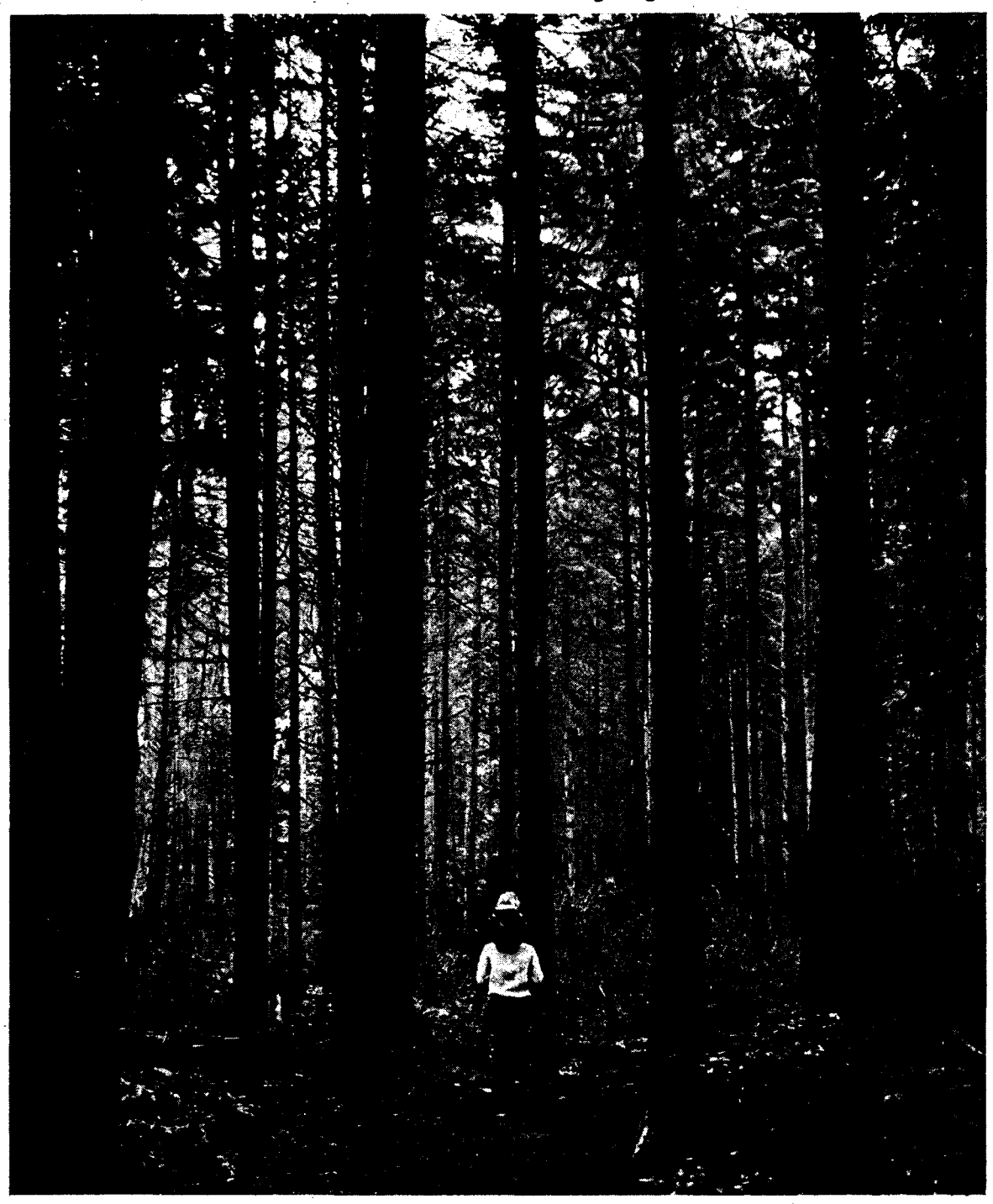
He said numerous students have told food services they can buy cheaper hamburgers at McDonald's than at UBC. So food services now provides hamburgers that match the others.

"If they (students) want to compare our 30-cent hamburger with McDonald's 30-cent hamburger, then that's what they've got," Bailey said. ". . .It's a mere merchandising method."

He said the per-ounce cost of the hamburgers remains the same. "But student's didn't understand that — that was the problem," he said.

SUB now offers a hamburger for 30 cents and a quarter-pounder for 70 cents — prices identical to McDonald's. Bailey said other campus food outlets would not provide the quarter-pounder

See page 2: NO



TALL TIMBER of University Endowment Lands is enjoyed on bright day by father and son. But hark! This tranquill scene is in danger because of evil developer's plans to build houses and whatnot. UEL conservationist Bowie Keefer is organizing another walk this Sunday. Interested participants are asked to meet at 2 p.m. at Sixteenth and Sasamat.

CAUT boycott at SFU likely to be lifted

By DOUG RUSHTON

The Canadian Association of University Teachers' academic freedom and tenure committee will recommend lifting of the CAUT boycott against Simon Fraser University this month, association president Richard Spencer said Wednesday.

The CAUT boycott followed the 1969 dismissal of seven SFU political science, sociology and anthropology faculty members by then administration president Kenneth Strand.

Strand's action received heavy CAUT criticism and the association vowed not to lift the boycott until the seven were rehired and fair dismissal precedures were set up.

However, Spencer said the committee has reviewed dismissal procedures brought in by current SFU administration president Pauline Jewett and "found them satisfactory."

(See UBC political science prof Philip Resnick's analysis of the CAUT action and the current situation at SFU, page 5.)

Spencer, a UBC civil engineering prof, admitted that Jewett has not taken any steps to rehire the seven faculty but said: "She (Jewett) has said she thinks an injustice was done.

"When someone who is a president of a university says that, it's reasonable to assume something will be done," he said.

Spencer said the CAUT has three stages of censure against a university. The first two are "warnings" while the third and "most serious" is a boycott.

He said the boycott censure is when the CAUT actively tries to persuade all potential faculty members thinking of going to SFU not to do so.

Currently, all three levels of censure are levelled against SFU and when the association lifts the third, the first two will still remain, Spencer said.

"We feel the first two stages relate more closely to the individuals who have not been reinstated," he said.

However, Spencer said he didn't want to speculate on the chances of the seven being rehired. "The CAUT is doing what it thinks best, bearing in mind that those people suffered some very serious injustices.

"I hope their chances are good," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

However, an executive member of another Canadian organization currently censuring SFU said its censure will continue and criticized Jewett for her lack of action in rehiring the seven.

See page 5: CSAA

Draught drops profits

By REED CLARKE

Profits from the Pit will drop $1,500 once draught beer service begins, Alma Mater Society council was told Wednesday.

AMS coordinator Ron Dumont said the Pit will make only about $500 net profit after draught beer service begins instead of the $2000 net profit currently made by the Pit.

AMS president Gordie Blankstein said Oct. 9 that draught beer would make a 200 per cent profit for the Pit.

Blankstein said then that because the price is fixed by the government to allow a profit for downtown operators, the Pit would make a huge profit on draught beer.

AMS treasurer Dave Thiessen said Blankstein was in Ottawa Wednesday.

SUB building manager Graeme Vance said after the council meeting that the picture could be brighter if the price of beer rises.

Dumont said the Pit should make more than the $2000 net profit if currently makes. He said the games room, including bowling alleys and pool tables, nets $14,000 and it indirectly subsidizing the Pit.

See page 11: DUMONT

Pool vote turnout hits 4,000

Voter turn-out on the first day of the pool referendum was expected to reach 4,000, Alma Mater Society officials said when polls closed Wednesday.

Voting on the referendum continues today.

The referendum asks students to vote yes or no on continuation of student funding for the proposed covered pool.

Students voting at most polls were faced with various posters and leaflets advocating both yes and no votes.

Giant yellow posters said, "Save the pool, vote no." Smaller signs nearby said, "Yes means no more $5 pool fee."

At the SUB polling station, a stack of four-page leaflets with illustrations of the planned pool argued a no vote in favor of the pool.

The leaflet says the ad was paid for by donations of the agriculture, commerce, engineering and education undergraduate societies and several athletic societies.

Pool committee member Bob Angus defended the pro posters saying there is no regulation against the three by four foot signs.

"The only regulations apply to an election," Angus said. "In an election, you are allowed one poster for each candidate at the polling place.

"There is nothing wrong with it (the signs)," said Angus. "I don't think this is an election issue. It's just fluff in the wind."

Arts Undergraduate Society president Stew Savard said he thought the signs were "immoral, if not illegal."

The referendum was originally scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11, but AMS council sent it to student court to correct ambiguous wording.

The $5 per student per year fee will be used to pay the students' share of $1.9 million of the $4.5 million covered pool. Planning of the pool started two years ago.

'No McDonald's at UBC'

From page 1

because of the increased grill time and space it requires.

But Bailey said the SUB cafe is not turning into a McDonald's-style outlet. "We're not trying to get into a plastic product situation," he said. "We're still trying to blend quality into the food.

". . . No matter how you cut the operation, we are not operating a McDonald's. We are offering a couple of items they do. We are offering much more service than a McDonald's can or ever will."

However, food services cannot afford to ignore stated student preferences, he said.

Food services has also cut the price of french fries, milk and milkshakes as a result of the study.

French fries will match the 25-cent price at McDonald's as soon as paper bags are available, Bailey said. The quantity will be reduced to McDonald's 2-1/4 oz. size from the current 3-3/4 oz. UBC size selling at 35 cents.

The price of milk has been cut by one cent on the small size and two cents on the large size, to 20 cents and 35 cents respectively, again to meet McDonald's price. Quantity remains the same.

The milkshake, remaining at the McDonald's 10-1/2 oz. weight, will be reduced in price to 35 cents from 45 cents.

Food services has cut out fish and chips entirely except as an occasional hot meal dish because students wouldn't pay the $1.15 price food services had to charge, Bailey said.

The fish and chips price was beaten by McDonald's, at 75 cents, and Lion's drive-in, at $1.10.

The only UBC price undercut elsewhere but not changed was the 45-cent slice of pie — 40 cents at Lion's.

No prices at the Village restaurant, White Spot, Varsity Grill or Dean's were lower than at UBC.

Bailey said it was the profit portion of the other outlets' prices that generally determined their higher prices.

Bailey denied that pressure from the board of governors or The Ubyssey had produced the pricing changes. He said the survey was already half completed for food services' own use when the board asked for one.

"You can't say it's motivated by board action — it's simply something that would have been done anyway," he said.

The changes are part of a revamping of the food services system Bailey, in conjunction with the presidential food services committee he chairs, is planning to make before next September.

Bailey said he wants to bring "modern management techniques" to the organization, improving methods and use of personnel.

He hinted that the system as he found it was not ideal when he took over as director last summer, but he avoided questions on the matter.

His predecessor, Ruth Blair, retired formally Oct. 1 because of serious illness.

Bailey said a number of changes should result in improvement of food quality. Employees will be trained more extensively in food preparation and recipes may be changed.

There will also be changes in brands and ingredients ordered, he said. "There are really hundreds of things that apply here regarding food quality," he said.

Asked how he would characterize the current quality of SUB food, Bailey said: "Let's say there's always room for improvement."

He said some changes have already taken place. A $1 hot meal including entree, vegetable, salad, dessert and beverage has been instituted.

"I don't like to say it's a dietary meal . . . It can be criticized because it's not a strict hospital-type meal — it's not balanced out for calories," he said.

There is also a residence special meal Wednesday nights in which students can use their meal passes to dine on tablecloths with candlelight recorded music.

Response has not been heavy so far, however, and the program will not be expanded to other nights without more participation, he said.

The shape of the cafeterias is also going to change, Bailey said. Students will queue in front of a set of counters placed in a square, and begin at the least busy counter to get the different parts of their meal.

He said it has been shown that despite the initial queuing, the process is faster than a straight line cafeteria system.

Bailey said that at the two universities where he worked in a similar capacity before coming to UBC, "in one case it took seven years to get to the level where everyone was satisfied, in the other case it took three years."

But he said he could not give a schedule for UBC because the situation is different.

Bailey worked at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Tex. and Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. before coming to UBC.

Asked whether he plans to stay at UBC or move on again, Bailey said: "I don't see any reason why I wouldn't be here for the rest of my working life."

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Bookstore turns paper profit

By TERRY DONALDSON

The UBC bookstore made a profit last year for the first time in four years, bookstore manager Bob Smith said Wednesday.

Smith said this profit was largely due to the increases in the price of paper. He claimed the bookstore loses money on 99 per cent of the textbooks it sells, and that it depends on the sale of stationary items to break even.

Since the margin built into the sale of stationary is calculated on a fixed percentage basis, profits rise as prices rise, Smith said.

He also credited an increase in student enrolment of 1,000 and "tighter security and better accounting" for the profit.

Figures released by the university show that in the fiscal year 1973-74 the bookstore had a net operating margin of $175,306, or 7.9% of the total sales of slightly over $2.2 million.

Last year the store showed a deficit of $136, 646, although Smith pointed out this amount was a loan from the university to cover expected losses in the value of the books in stock.

This loan was repaid from this year's profits, leaving a net profit of $38,660, the financial statement said.

Before 1970, the bookstore consistently showed a profit, but this was at the expense of an increasing inventory of "non-saleable" books, Smith said.

"Because books are in demand for such a short period of time, we get stuck with many books that the students don't want and the companies won't take back," he said.

Smith said attempts to reduce this inventory led to deficits of $212,000 in 1970-71 and $186,000 in 1971-72.

Although the store will continue to benefit from inflation and show a profit of one or two per cent this year, "next year will be a disaster" he said.

"Our return to solvency will be short-lived."

Smith gave several reasons for this prediction.

First, he said the bookstore operation will continue to be expensive because of the limited amount of floor space.

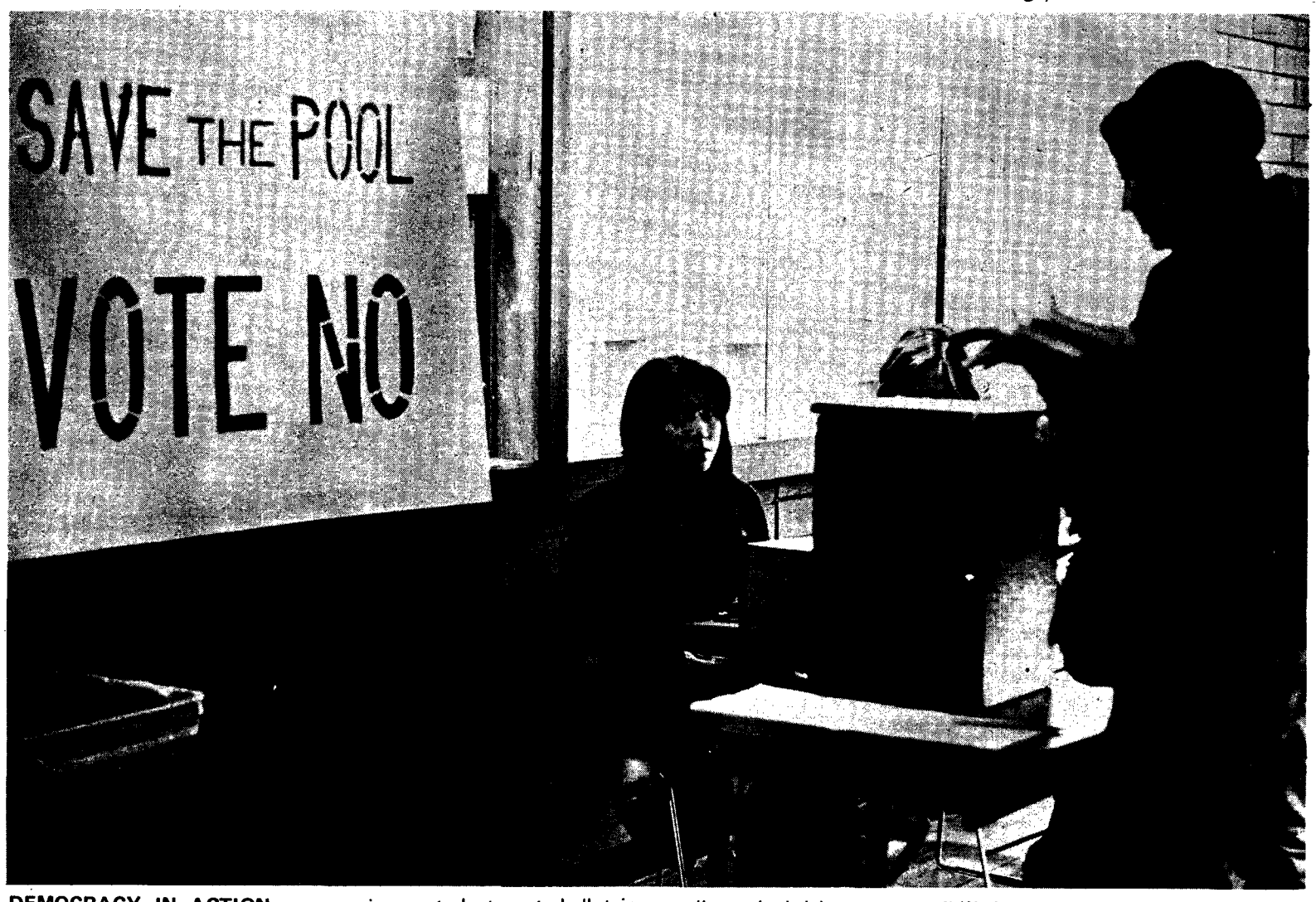
"The bookstore at the University of Alberta, which serves fewer students, is more than twice as large," he said.

Smith said the UBC bookstore has by far the smallest ratio of floor space to number of students in Canada.

Smith also blamed the chaotic state of the book industry in Canada. "Our book industry depends on a U.S. tax law that gives American companies a tax discount on exports." he said.

This means that books can be obtained only through Canadian subsidiaries who have to forward every order to the U.S. because they cannot afford to keep books in stock in Canada.

The practice makes for incredible delays, so that often by the time a book arrives it is no longer of any value, he said.



DEMOCRACY IN ACTION once again as student casts ballot in Wednesday's pool referendum. Polls are open again today and remember — no means yes and yes means no. Controversial signs near polls sparked debate at council Wednesday over their legality. Council allowed them to stay since nothing in constitution prohibits them.

Rec UBC steering group still weak

By RALPH MAURER

The revamped Recreation UBC steering committee has no more control over Rec UBC than it ever did, former committee member Doug Aldridge said Wednesday.

Aldridge said financial — and thus all effective — control over the program is wielded by the schools of physical education and recreation through Rec UBC director Ed Gautschi.

"You can talk until you're blue in the face, then the director goes off and does what he likes," he said.

Aldridge and new committee member and Alma Mater Society vice-president Robbie Smith said the committee would not be important until it had control over money and hiring policies.

Of the program's current $23,000 budget, membership fees contribute $15,000 while the school of phys ed contributes $8,000. The $8,000 pays for Gautschi's salary as Rec UBC director, said Aldridge.

He said only the administration could give the steering committee control over hiring and finances.

He said if the steering committee wanted control over money and hiring, it would have to work with money received from membership fees which would probably entail a raise in the $5 fee members now pay.

But if the administration funded the program they would want direct control over how the money is used, Aldridge said.

He said if the government funded it, it would demand more community involvement at all levels of Rec UBC.

Rec UBC members have no control over what happens to their $5 membership fee.

Aldridge said the AMS has asked the administration to pay $15,000, which would eliminate the need for the $5 fee, but was turned down.

The administration's 1973-74 budget totalled almost $200 million.

"The administration doesn't see recreation as a need," said Smith.

The committee was conceived in 1972 as a policy-setting group when Rec UBC was initiated. Under new guidelines set by the committee last March, four members are appointed by the AMS, four by the phys ed school and four are chosen from Rec UBC membership.

Only seven of the 12 members have been appointed to date. One of the AMS appointees had already been appointed to the committee by the phys ed department and nobody showed up at an Oct. 17 meeting held to choose members from among Rec UBC cardholders, Gautshi said Wednesday.

The members appointed by the

See page 11: REC

UFO story from old novel?

Canadian University Press

The current UFO story making the rounds seems to have come right out of a science fiction book published six years ago.

Dr. Robert Carr, a former university professor, recently told the world that a crashed space ship and the bodies of a dozen little men had been recovered by the air force and were being stored in the top secret Hanger 18 at Wright-Patterson air force base near Dayton, Ohio.

Now it appears that the entire story parallels the plot of a 1968 science fiction novel called "The Fortec Conspiracy," written by Richard Garvin and Edmund Addeo, and published by Signet.

Fortec, as it happens, is the name of the Air Force division that works out of Hanger 18 at Wright-Patterson, where all those little shriveled space men are supposed to be hidden — by Carr's report.

In the book, the air force hushes up a UFO crash just like in Carr's account. The hero succeeds in breaching Fortec's security however, and discovers inside the hanger a glass vial containing the shrunken, shriveled body of his friend, who had sighted the UFO. He also discovers five coffins containing little men with an alien disease that could destroy the world.

The top secret Fortec project at Wright-Patterson — the real one — is allegedly concerned with foreign technology, not UFOs.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Undersecretary of state responsible for social mores Javiaria Ivan got der Kramps complained of a rising tide of voyeurism in this island kingdom's capital Wednesday.

"It seems like you can't get anything done around here without the whole world knowing about it," he said.

He blamed it on members of the island's goggle-eyed media, particularly journalists for The Daily Blah.

Soapbox — a reporter's view

By JAKE van der KAMP

Apathy is a word often used by those student politicos who want students to build an empire at UBC.

"Why can't we find anyone for the eligibility committee or the SUB management committee?" they ask. "How come people just aren't interested anymore?"

Soapbox is a new Ubyssey column for reporters to mouth off about the stories they cover. It will appear from time-to-time as issues of worldly concern demand sage comment.

But though they will ask you that question anytime you care to talk to them, they'll never try to answer it.

They reason they won't answer is simple enough. They can't admit that empire building serves no purpose and that people still want to find purpose in what they're doing.

What possible satisfaction is there after all in sitting on a committee that allocates room bookings?

But while involvement with the committees and organizations of the Alma Mater Society empire is futile, some forms of political activity on this campus are not.

One activity is student representation at faculty meetings. UBC's senate, out of the kindness of its heart and a bit of firm pressure from various places, has graciously allowed students permission to vote at faculty meetings.

But election announcements for these student representatives have attracted few enthusiastic nominees and the reason, we can assume, is that students feel they can do nothing at these meetings but discuss minor changes and other trivia.

And that is not the case. Faculty meetings are not the same as the AMS empire committees. While the profs no doubt currently discuss only burning issues like course changes, the format of the meetings does not restrict discussion to such things.

No-one is saying that students at these meetings must commit to major university reforms. But students, being in an economic limbo with no secure future, may be wise to ask themselves: Just what an I doing here?"

That kind of questioning leads to questioning about the basic nature of the university and higher education.

And questioning is what the university community is not doing right now. Faculty members are not talking about reform. In fact they haven't yet tried questioning whether they should talk about it.

And by discussion of reform we don't mean something like talking about how to make the new Universities Act work. A little oiling of the machine won't make the whole machine run more smoothly. We mean discussion about changing the basic principles which currently run the university.

It may seem a little harsh to say faculty members are not currently interested in reform but the facts will bear out such a charge.

Take a look at your average professor. He (rarely she) has an annual salary of about $20,000, has the best form of job security possible once he has tenure, has a quiet little office to himself in a beautiful setting, is

See page 11: DUTCH

Barons beelining for BoG

Cyril Belshaw. Bill Gibson. Charles McDowell. Milton Moore. Gideon Rosenbluth. And so on.

Do those names of the faculty nominees to the board of governors look familiar?

If they do, this editorial isn't for you.

If they don't, we'll let you in on a little secret.

Those nominees are members in good standing of a group known popularly as "the Barons" or alternately "the college of cardinals" among profs.

They are the ones who really run this university. They sit on the important committees, fraternize with the important people and make the important decisions about the way this campus operates — often not up front, but in backroom meetings in some plush Endowment Lands or Shaughnessy living room.

Now they're moving into the BoG — or at least making their current inroads there obvious through public election.

That's gross enough in itself. But what's even more gross is that none of the junior profs are doing anything to stop them.

The NDP government has at least liberalized the current situation to the point where good people could get themselves elected to the governing bodies and expose the workings of these bodies to the people affected.

Yet only the education profs nominated one fairly progressive person — and the qualifications are used advisedly — in the person of former NDP MP Mark Rose.

Why didn't the Phil Resnicks, the Meredith Kimballs, the younger 'radical' profs get themselves nominated?

Of course the board is so much bullshit in itself, with its very structure serving to perpetuate the status quo through a rigid job specification.

And changes can't be expected to come from the top, no matter how enlightened this top might be.

But the point is, everyone thinks the situation has somehow magically changed with the election procedure's implementation.

And one way to expose the falacy of this idea would have been through running and stirring up some discussion and talk.

The same general diatribe is of course also directed at students, who have obviously learned anything but admirable apathy from their profs.

All deserve a round knock on their pointy heads and an injunction that, come next elections, we should see some good people running. And then maybe the campus won't be so dead.

Cartoonists

Please come to SUB 241K any afternoon and ask for Lesley

Letters

Violins please

I noticed in Tuesday's Ubyssey that you objected to the $10 price on the tickets to the George Harrison concert.

Please refer to the Rolling Stone issue of three weeks ago in which it was stated that profits from Harrison's North American tour were being donated to a number of different charities, ranging from poor people's hospitals in the Appalachians to spiritual centres in California.

I'm surprised this wasn't more widely known, but it can likely be attributed to Harrison's humility, in this case out of place as it could have averted some resentment among those who conceive of the world in other than monetary terms.

In the same issue of Rolling Stone it is also noted that all profits of the next Cat Stevens tour are going to UNICEF.

George Harrison is more than a $10 Beatle. He is a spirit and a heart for the future. The future has no price until it becomes the present.

David Cambrin
arts 3

Finance

UBC's finance department may normally be reasonable, even efficient, by my experience with the payroll department has raised some doubts.

It wasn't the long wait and having to come back, nor even the misinformation. What bothered me was that they wouldn't do the little things they were there for. They just tried to "go to the . . ." routine, better known as the "I don't know, I don't care, I only work here," routine.

It all began with an overdue paycheck held up — somewhere — at finance department. My UBC employer sent me over there in person — for speedier service?

Over I went and then I waited. They didn't have it, never had it and had no idea what to do. "Was I sure I hadn't picked it up already?" Wow. Add insult to indifference.

Then among their well-organized records (?) they found my name. My check was at the library.

Now why one earth would it be there when I was working for the grad centre?

A woman exploded when I asked her to verify that. "I haven't time to phone around after your cheque."

Now, but I suppose she supposed that I had the time to walk over and back if it wasn't there?

Crumbling, she phoned. No, the cheque must be lost. Have to make a new one up tomorrow. Can't be done today.

And all this after I had spent 20 minutes trying to prove that I really had worked. I was beginning to feel like Franz Kafka's Joseph K.

I did go away but on the condition they have my replaced cheque ready the next afternoon. And sure enough, they didn't. Similar routine. They phoned again. Aha. It was at the library. Just another 10 minutes and they'll make up another one . . . . . .

Moral: Let your employer go through the payroll department shuffle.

Amber Freer

Oh God

As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

I have known happiness throughout the years, derived from editors and publishers who hold My Truth to their Hearts.

The preceding centuries have been empty. My Holy Spirit wandered about, aimlessly, looking for a "body" I could call Home. About 30 years ago, I found that beautiful body in My Son, Eugene, whom I have been with ever since.

I have outlived the Bible and will continue to Live, throughout Eternity, long, long after puny mortals ashes' have turned to dust!

I Am thrilled to be Alive, to Dictate Letters to editors and publishers over the world. In turn, I want the Editors and Publishers to relay My Message to the people who should know of this Existence in this Dimension of Time and Light. The knowledge of Creation is Divine and should not be kept secret but should be sprinkled liberally in fertile minds throughout this world. People should know of Creation — that their Creator Lives.

With reluctance, I bid a fond farewell to Our many Blessed Followers. As Almighty GOD, My Holy Spirit has Dictated this Holy Letter to you, through My Blessed Son who wrote down My Very Sacred Words. My Holy Name is never written on paper but My humble Son will sign this Letter to Seal Our Love.

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changey
18416 Mapleboro Ave.
Maple Heights, Ohio

Trots

As socialist and feminist candidates in the Nov. 20 civic election, we read with interest your editorial, movement lost in talk, of Oct. 24. We hope it was not an attempt to stop the flood of letters written to the Ubyssey since the visit of Dr. Henry Morgentaler. The Ubyssey should be a forum where issues like abortion and women's liberation can be fully debated.

You addressed your editorial to "the relationship between the abortion issue and the women's movement." You claim that the abortion issue, along with the fight for child care and equal pay, "literally strangled the movement."

Contrary to the experience of the Ubyssey editorial staff, the feminist movement is alive and well in Vancouver, across the country and around the globe. Many feminist organizations throughout B.C. have formed the B.C. Federation of Women which will add to our strength. And we are united in defense of Morgentaler and all other medical personnel who help women obtain safe, medical abortions.

You point out that "further liberalization of Canada's abortion laws" "as the achievement of short-term goals" would be "admirable." We will settle for nothing less than safe legal abortion for every women in this country who is ever faced with an unwanted pregnancy. And that starts with taking abortion out of the Criminal Code.

What would this mean for women? It would not be so easy to refuse a woman a job on the basis that she might get pregnant. Many women would not be forced to end or interupt their education or job or plans.

We do not want to be admired for our short term achievements. Like our sisters in the states, when we have won legal abortion in Canada, we will devote out energies to many other important issues. And we will defend our victory.

But we have not won legal abortion. The federal government with its courts and spokesmen like Otto Lang have chosen to fight us head on. They want to convict Morgentaler, jail him and make abortions much harder to obtain. they would like to weaken the feminist movement in this way. Morgentaler is the issue. The government and the laws have made him the issue. And until he is acquitted and all other charges against him are dropped, he will remain the issue.

This is not esoteric. The forces of reaction, including the Pierre Trudeau Government and the so-called right to life are highly organized and determined to wipe out even the minor liberalization to the law made in 1969. The feminist movement has begun to recognize this. That is why Morgentaler's tour was so successful.

We challenge the Ubyssey to join in this fight. Turn the pages of your newspaper into articles that make the case of Morgentaler widely known on UBC.

While repeal of the abortion laws is not the complete answer to the oppression women face, it would be an inspiring beginning. It is through the experience of such struggles that people come to a greater understanding of the society we live in, and how it has to be changed from top to bottom.

As socialists, we are part of a movement that has a program for the liberation of women.

We think the university can play an important role in this process. The facilities of the university, including The Ubyssey should be at the disposal of the women's liberation movement and other movements struggling for change in this society.

This is part of our year round program. We believe that as long as this system, where profit comes before people, exists, the oppression of women will continue. All the struggles of women for their immediate needs further the overall goal of liberation, of socialism, of a society where everyone, women and men, can determine the course of their lives.

Monica Jones
Coreen Douglas
league for socialist action.

Birds

The UBC Thunderbirds football team is probably the most amazing sports phenomenon the campus has ever known.

Their ability to lose games by gigantic lopsided shutouts is nothing short of mind boggling.

The 'Birds have developed losing into a fine art. They don't just lose, they Lose. Defeat seems designed into their games with architectural precision.

Their losses are so complete they approach a state of perfection that transcends the game itself.

Their fumbles are fantastic. Their incompleted passes are petrifying in their preponderance. The missed tackles are magnificently many.

Most notable of all, however, are the tackles they receive. Bone crunching, mind jarring, muscle mashing displays of masochism and sadism that are misunderstood by the average onlooker.

The fact that the team continues to exist at all shows what fantastic punishments the human mind, body and spirit can undergo.

How many people would want to put in as many hours of training and practice knowing they will probably get nothing but frustration in return? The 'Birds have guts.

Their games are fantastic displays of sport. The 'Birds represent the downtrodden peoples of the earth. The represent man's ability to lose and laugh. They are always outscored, but never really beaten.

Pat McKitrick
arts 1

THE UBYSSEY

NOVEMBER 7, 1974

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

Editor: Lesley Krueger

Voici les mechant miserables qui ont travaille pour le meilleur journal au Canada. "Ce journal est le plus fasciste du monde," declare Hardial Bains, chef de l'organization de grenouilles cretins du. Canada. "va te faire enculer," disons-nous. Nous sommes: Pierre Cummings, Marise Savaria, Michel Sasges, Kineret McDonald, Janice O'Brien, Berton Woodward, Susanne Vohanka, Terence Donaldson, Raoul Buckshon, Doug Rushton, Lesley Krueger, Gerard Coull, Ralph duMaurier, Reed Clarke, Daniel Miller, Jacob van der Kamp, Joyce Jackman, et Marcus Guy. Vive la presse libre.

CSAA plans to continue boycott

From page 1

Associate sociology prof Dorothy Smith said Wednesday the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association will continue its censure despite the CAUT's action.

Smith said Jewett's approval of dismissal procedures "doesn't do anything for those who were dismissed."

Smith said the CSAA was "hopefull" when Jewett's appointment was announced that action would be taken to have the seven rehired.

"Obviously her public statements now don't give us much hope," she said.

Smith said the seven's careers have already suffered and that some of them have not been able to get an academic job since they were dismissed by the SFU administration.

"As a result, they might not stand as well as people who have had academic jobs in the last few years," she said.

Smith admitted the CSAA censure will not have the power by itself that the CAUT censure and boycott had. "It isn't enforceable in the way that the CAUT boycott is," she said.

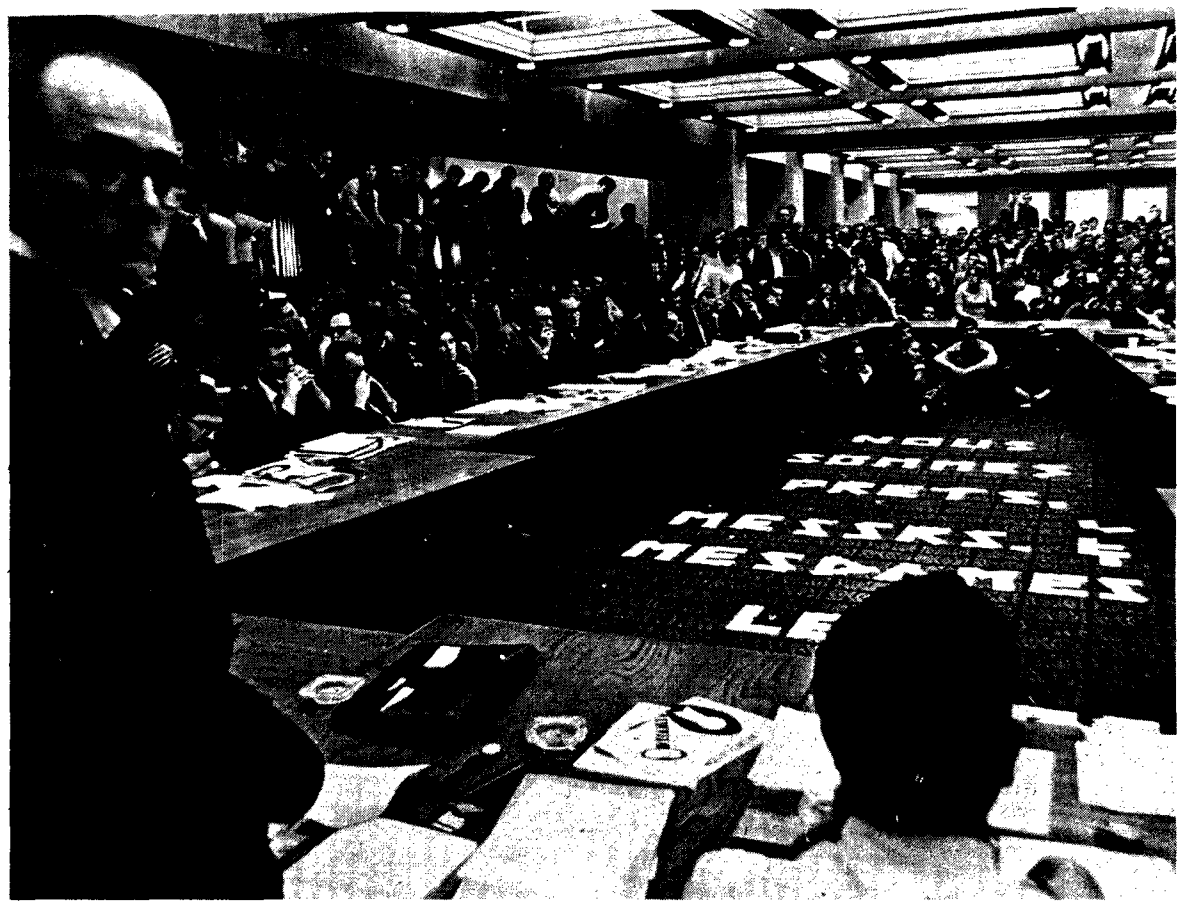
She said the CAUT boycott applied to the whole university whereas the CSAA censure will be aimed particularly at prospective anthropology-sociology department members at SFU.

"If the CSAA decides to continue its censure, it will be still at least as effective with Canadians," she said.

To date, the effect of the CSAA censure has been hard to determine due to the presence of the CAUT boycott which Smith said has been quite effective.

Smith said the association will be considering the actions of the CAUT at a CSAA meeting Nov. 29 and 30.

The CAUT will hold its quarterly board meeting Nov. 15 and 16 in Ottawa when the boycott will likely be lifted.



KENNETH STRAND (left) . . . had enough of student troublemakers

'Festering sewer-rat' lives on at SFU campus

By PHILIP RESNICK

The '60s have come and gone and with them the sound and fury that characterized the student rebellions of the period.

Canadian universities have retreated by and large to the comfortable irrelevance that characterized them before the ugly head of confrontation reared its head, a few reforms here, a few amendments to University Acts there, the only markings of the flood which once threatened to sweep the whole of civilized academe before it.

Yet not all the scars of those troubled times have quite healed.

Like the Bourbons, there are those who forget nothing and learn less; who, having once faced the mask of anarchy, are determined never again to allow radical ideas to gain a foot-hold in the temple. And there is a new breed of administrator, more subtle and intelligent than those who went before, prepared to play Count Witte in these post-1905 days.

There is one unfinished item of business, in particular, which lingers like a festering sewer-rat from the recent past. Its name is Simon Fraser, or more precisely the purging of radical faculty from Simon Fraser's politics, sociology and anthropology (PSA) department in 1969, followed by the subsequent voting of censure and boycott against the university by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association, and other bodies.

It is not my intention here to retrace the entire history of the Simon Fraser dispute, with all its Byzantine twists and turns. Suffice it at the start to say that the PSA department in the late '60s had evolved as the most original social science department in the country, a hotbed of radicalism and radical ideas, to be sure, but at the same time the most democratic of departments in its structures, the most committed to doing research of a critical character related to Canada and the larger world.

Students flocked to it from far and wide and for a while Simon Fraser, and the PSA Dept. in particular, held the promise of proving the most exciting thing that had happened to Canadian higher education in years.

That was not something the Thermidoreans in higher places could willingly allow. Without whitewashing the PSA faculty members of all responsibility, one can nonetheless argue, as did a number of commissions which later investigated the Simon Fraser affair, that the university administration was out to get the PSA faculty and that the principal blame for what transpired lies squarely at the doorstep of the administration president, Kenneth Strand, and his friends.

As John Porter argued 10 years ago, "Neither Canadian newspapers, churches, nor universities have harbored social critics in any large numbers and there are some interesting examples of pressue extended on members of these bodies who have become too critical." He might have been writing about Strand and the SFU board of governors, appointed by W. A. C. Bennett and associates.

To make a long story short, Strand, deciding he had had enough of radical trouble-makers, placed the PSA department in trusteeship and used that trusteeship to ensure radical faculty would not have their teaching contracts renewed. This he did by appointing a so-called departmental tenure committee, staffed essentially by Simon Fraser faculty outside the PSA department and hostile to the "radicals", thus denying the PSA members in question a fair hearing by their peers.

A number of independent commissions under the aegis of the CAUT were established subsequent to the strike to look into the matter. The first, under the presidency of E. E. Palmer, associate law dean, University of Western Ontario, found Strand and the university unwilling to comply with its procedures, concluding therefore "there is no cause for dismissal of the faculty members involved."

The upshot was a statement signed by 15 members of the PSA department:

"The PSA department has been placed in an intolerable situation. For a year we have experienced escalating harassment from the university administration on such matters as hiring, curriculum, budget, renewals, tenure and the normal running of the department."

Seven of the faculty members went on strike in the fall of 1969, leading to their suspension by Strand shortly thereafter and to a series of protracted moves to get the striking seven permanently dismissed from the university.

A commission chaired by UBC economics prof Gideon Rosenbluth conducted the most exhaustive study of the whole affair, finding that the university administration bore much of the blame for what had transpired and that the firing of Nathan Popkin, the specific case it was examining, had been without cause.

Popkin was subsequently reinstated, but his contract was allowed to lapse at the end of the academic year.

A third commission, chaired by D. L. Johnston, U of T law school, looked into the dismissal of another faculty member, Prudence Wheeldon, but before it could make its final decision was faced with a fait accompli. Strand and the board of governors decided that they had had enough of due process, reinstated the faculty member in question without withdrawing any of the charges against here, while firing three other PSA members whose cases were pending, without further ado.

This led to the CAUT and other bodies voting a boycott against the university for violating academic freedom and tenure regulations.

There the matter lay for the last few years. Simon Fraser was a boycotted university. To accept a position, particularly in the political science sociology and anthrovology departments, was to scab. Enrolment in the graduate division in social science plummeted to almost nothing.

Enter Pauline Jewett.

It is unclear what precise arrangements transpired when Jewett accepted the presidency of Simon Fraser last spring other than an understanding with the CAUT that she would establish academic freedom and tenure (AFT) guidelines acceptable to them.

There was reason to believe, however, given Jewett's reputation as a liberal, that she would put some pressue to bear on the university to reinstate the fired PSA faculty members, indeed, that this would be a condition for her accepting the presidency in the first place.

Events have now proved this wrong.

Jewett has taken steps to establish AFT guidelines acceptable to CAUT but has made it absolutely clear she will not pressure the political science or sociology-anthropology departments to reinstate the fired faculty.

This despite the fact that it was not the departments in question but the former president and board of governors that fired the faculty members, and that it is therefore clearly the responsibility of the president's office and no one else to see that justice is now done.

Needless to say there is opposition to the reinstatement of the fired faculty particularly on the part of some of their colleagues who broke with them back in 1969 and have a vested interest in keeping matters as they are.

But the issue is no longer one of feuds and grudges. It is a question of righting wrongs which three independent commissions of inquiry unanimously ascertained.

The duty of Pauline Jewett should have been clear enough under the circumstances. She should have declared publicly that she would not be prepared to serve as president unless reinstatement took place. There no "ifs" and "buts" about the question — reinstatement is the only means by which the cloud hanging over Simon Fraser can be lifted.

Instead, Jewett has thrown her weight on the side of the jackals. In the Mackenzie King tradition, she speaks of allowing the fired faculty to reapply for their former positions, assuring us their applications will be judged by those now teaching in the social science departments "without prejudice or favor." Scant hope that holds for reinstatement.

One thing must by now be obvious. Far from disappearing, the stench of Simon Fraser shows every sign of deepening and spreading in the months to come.

Pauline Jewett has already shown her colors as a false reformer and many shortly follow the paths of others of that breed by becoming a servant of reaction.

She no doubt hopes that everything will blow oever. We must be sure she does not get her wish.

Only when justice has been done to those fired — when they have been reinstated to the positions they occupied up to 1969 — should the boycott against Simon Fraser be lifted. Until then let it continue to enjoy its dubious reputation as a leper in the Canadian university community.

Resnick is an assistant professor in UBC's political science department.

Edmonton paper hassled

Criminal charge dropped

EDMONTON (CUP) — A charge of counselling to commit a criminal offence has been dropped against an alternative newspaper here.

The newspaper, Poundmaker, was been charged after an advertising parody appeared in the paper last April encouraging people to steal from businesses that make large profits.

A provincial court judge dismissed the charge at a preliminary hearing Oct. 28, saying the parody was "something less than good taste" but not criminal.

The ad parodied a similar ad published in the Edmonton Journal by the Greater Edmonton Business Association. That ad depicted a pair of handcuffs and said "One size fits all." It also outlined the dire consequences of being convicted of shoplifting.

The spoof showed the handcuffs but the text was changed. The essential changes argued that profiteering was a form of theft and that profiteering was what free enterprise was all about.

The controversial section of the parody said, "shoplift — it's cheap, convenient and just. But don't hit the little guy — odds are that he's been hit just as hard and is therefore just as poorly off as you," it said.

Rafael Watzke, a law student and member of the Anti-Bolshevik Youth League read the ad and later laid a complaint that the ad counselled an indictable criminal offence, to wit, theft.

Charges were laid against Ross Harvey, Dave Berger, Ann Harvey, Morgan Thomas and Kimball Cariou, all members of the board of directors of Harvey G. Thomgirt Society, which publishes the paper.

The hearing began on a surreal note with a question by the prosecution as to the identity of Harvey G. Thomgirt, a stuffed snake and the Poundmaker mascot.

The defence did not produce any of its own witnesses but simply cross-examined Watzke. Defence lawyer Barry Chivers stressed the satirical nature of the paper's content and whether Watzke was aware of the satirical intent.

Watzke was asked to read another "advertisement" in the same issue of the paper. Beneath a picture of Garner Ted Armstrong was printed a warning against reading Poundmaker, replete with biblical quotations supposed to allude directly to Poundmaker.

Having read this aloud, Watzke was asked whether he took it seriously. He replied that it was a spoof.

In response to further questions about the actual parody ad itself, Watzke made the decisive admission that he considered it to be a spoof as well.

This, along with Watzke's statement that he himself had no urge to commit theft as a result of the spoof virtually closed the case for the defence.

In response to questions from Jim Robb, another lawyer for the paper, Watzke admitted to being hostile to the paper since 1971.

He said that it offended his moral and political sensibilities and that he felt it his duty to shut the paper down. Asked whether he considered the paper "Bolshevik", he said he did.

'Bicycles are not toys'

By MARCUS GEE

The university should start recognizing the bicycle as a valid means of transportation instead of a toy, the UBC campus cyclists president said Wednesday.

"We are here to push people and get things done," Peter Merchant said. Club members present at Wednesday's weekly meeting said the cyclists are basically a political group rather than a "jock club".

"We are really shit disturbers," one member said.

The campus cyclists were formed in 1972 following a $5,590 opportunities for youth grant to five UBC arts students who compiled a report on cycling at UBC.

The 63-page report recommended the paving of the sidewalk beside University Boulevard for a cycle path and surveyed the increasing number of students cycling to campus.

One of their main gripes is the inadequacy of this cycle path which currently ends at Toronto Avenue more than three blocks from campus.

From that point university-bound cyclists have the choice of joining heavy traffic on University Blvd. or riding on over the rutted pedestrian sidewalk which continues to Wesbrook Crescent.

Campus cyclists have proposed a continuation of the route which would follow Toronto Ave. west past the Westbrook fraternity houses and behind the medical buildings to join East Mall.

Cyclists have repeatedly asked the University Endowment Lands ratepayers, headed by Robert Murdoch, to complete the route but so far no action has been taken, Merchant said.

Other improvements asked of Murdoch include better lighting on the existing endowment lands cycle path and clearing of leaves which have made the path treacherous during recent weeks.

Merchant, who talked with Murdoch Wednesday, said the UEL ratepayers will bring a machine to remove the leaves as soon as possible.

However, Merchant said no action was promised about the lighting problem and Murdoch's only comment was to suggest that more cyclists carry lights after dark.

Cyclists club members said this is not a solution since most bicycle lights do not illuminate obstacles such as people.

Campus cyclists also complain of the lack of curb ramps and bicycle racks in some parts of the campus and slow progress in remedying these inconveniences.

"Our main problem is the attitude of the administration and the public," a club member said.

"Drivers don't even have to say anything and they build them a parking lot but we have to fight for every improvement."

Money and inertia are also problems, Merchant said. "We need more interested people".

Campus cyclists meet every Wednesday at noon in SUB 215. Yearly membership is $1.

Dailly, Levi to speak to group for retarded

Education minister Eileen Dailly and human resources minister Norm Levi will be at UBC Friday and Saturday to explain their government's policies towards retarded and emotionally disturbed children.

Margaret Csapo, director of the UBC research center for exceptional children, said Wednesday that Dailly and Levi will answer questions about jurisdictional and other problems involved in government funding and support of children with learning difficulties.

They will speak at a conference, Education for All Children, sponsored by the B.C. Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children, an organization of several groups concerned with special education programs.

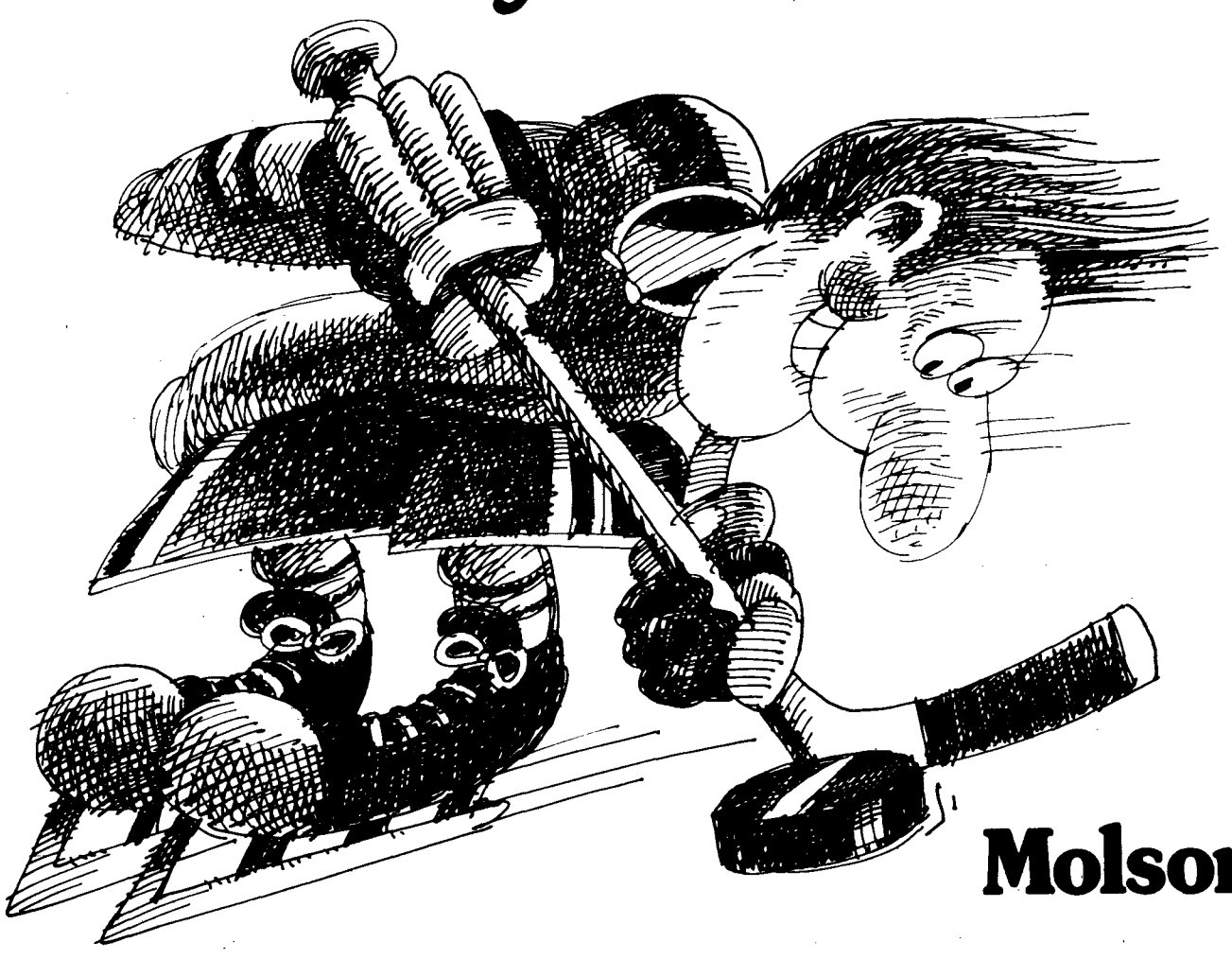
"We certainly hope they will clarify a lot of things," she said. Delegates to the conference will ask the ministers why "our children are not accepted into the schools" and are forced into massive institutions like Woodlands School for the retarded, said Csapo.

Both Dailly and Levi have recently been criticized by special education teachers for shuffling responsibility for special education programs onto each other's department.

Other speakers at the Instructional Resources Centre include Jim MacFarlan, B.C. Teachers Federation president, and Peter Bullen, chairman of the Vancouver school board.

University Pharmacy
1 Block East of Gym

The Shinny Canadian.



Molson Canadian.
Brewed right here in B.C.

Their 'friendship' spans years

Rocky needs Hank for VP vote

NEW YORK (LNS/CUP) — Perhaps the most influential individual to ensure Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as vice-president of the U.S. is state secretary Henry Kissinger. A Rockefeller protege and confidant of 25 years, Kissinger credits him with having "started it all." In recommending Rockefeller to President Gerald Ford, Kissinger repaid a tremendous debt.

Kissinger has served in Rockefeller's employ as "foreign policy advisor" and as a consultant for the Rockefeller-dominated council on foreign relations. Recently he married a Rockefeller administrative and policy advisor, Nancy Maggines.

Kissinger is only the latest in a series of state secretaries who implement the concerns of the Rockefeller wealth in foreign policy. Dean Acheson satee secretary under Truman, was a top Rockefeller lawyer. After him came John Foster Dulles, another Rockefeller lawyer and president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dean Rusk was another president of the Rockefeller Foundation who moved on to be state secretary.

Rockefeller's views on Indochina can thus be understood through Kissinger, but they can also be outlined through public statements and reports of all those connected with his economic influence and public career.

Kissinger, a little known Harvard professor, joined the Rockefeller Brothers Fund — a philanthropic fund that besides giving away money has great political influence — in 1956 as director of the special studies project. More than 100 people gathered to study and report on "specific areas of national life," including military preparedness and foreign policy. Nelson headed the project until May 1958, when he became an active candidate for governor of New York. Nelson's brother, Laurence, presided thereafter.

Laurence Rockefeller had written that by the end of the Second World War the U.S. faced the "communist challenge . . . a challenge organized to exploit every human hope and disappointment for its own needs . . . ruthless and total . . . Since America finds itself both guardian and protagonist of free civilizations, it is America, above all, that is challenged."

Of the six reports produced by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund project, the most important was International Security, The Military Aspect, which was prepared under the direction of Kissinger. Two years before the creation of the National Liberation Front, the report indicated Rockefeller and Kissinger's readiness to intervene in South Vietnam.

According to journalist I.F. Stone, the report "charts the course of a whole series of Vietnams." It calls for mobile forces "tailored to the gamut of possible limited wars which may range from conflicts involving several countries to minor police actions."

The report continues: "Our security can be imperiled not only by overt aggression but also by transformations that appear . . . as not aggression at all. Vietnam is but one example."

The report also advocated the use of tactical nuclear weapons, saying that "the willingness to engage in nuclear war, when necessary, is part of the price of freedom." The report assures that "morality does not depend on the type of explosive, but on the use to which it is put." In any case, "very powerful nuclear weapons can be used in such a manner that they have negligible effects on civilian populations — as, for example, high-altitude explosions over purely military targets."

As the U.S. became embroiled in Vietnam, some observers contended that the report was, as I.F. Stone puts it, "a blueprint for a U.S. role as world policeman in the nuclear age."

In 1959, the largest U.S. business in South Vietnam was the Standard Vacuum Oil Company (jointly owned by two Rockefeller corporations, Jersey Standard and Mobile). Testifying to Congress in 1959, Standard Vacuum general manager George Case said: "My own company has very satisfactory relations with the Vietnamese government . . . We have access to any official we want to see."

Economic agreements in 1961 provided for the protection of U.S. business in South Vietnam. Almost half of total U.S. private investments in the far east at the end of 1962 consisted of petroleum facilities.

On Sept. 9, 1965, an ad in the New York Times supporting President Lyndon Johnson was signed by David Rockefeller and 11 of his close associates. This "Committee for an Effective and Durable Peace in Asia" was a group set up at the request of the U.S. president to defend mounting escalation of the Vietnam war.

One of the signers was Eugene Black, director of Chase Manhattan Bank and Royal Dutch Shell. Johnson had appointed him the chief of the new Mekong Delta economic development only months before. He was later named head of the Asian Development Bank, a part of the U.S.-controlled World Bank. David Rockefeller is the single largest stockholder of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Another signer was Kenneth Todd Young, who had moved from the head of the Southeast Asia desk at the state department to a position in Standard Vacuum Oil. From there he was appointed U.S. amabassador to Thailand, a post he resigned in 1964 to accept the presidency of the Rockefeller founded Asia Society.

In 1965, a Chase Manhattan official stated

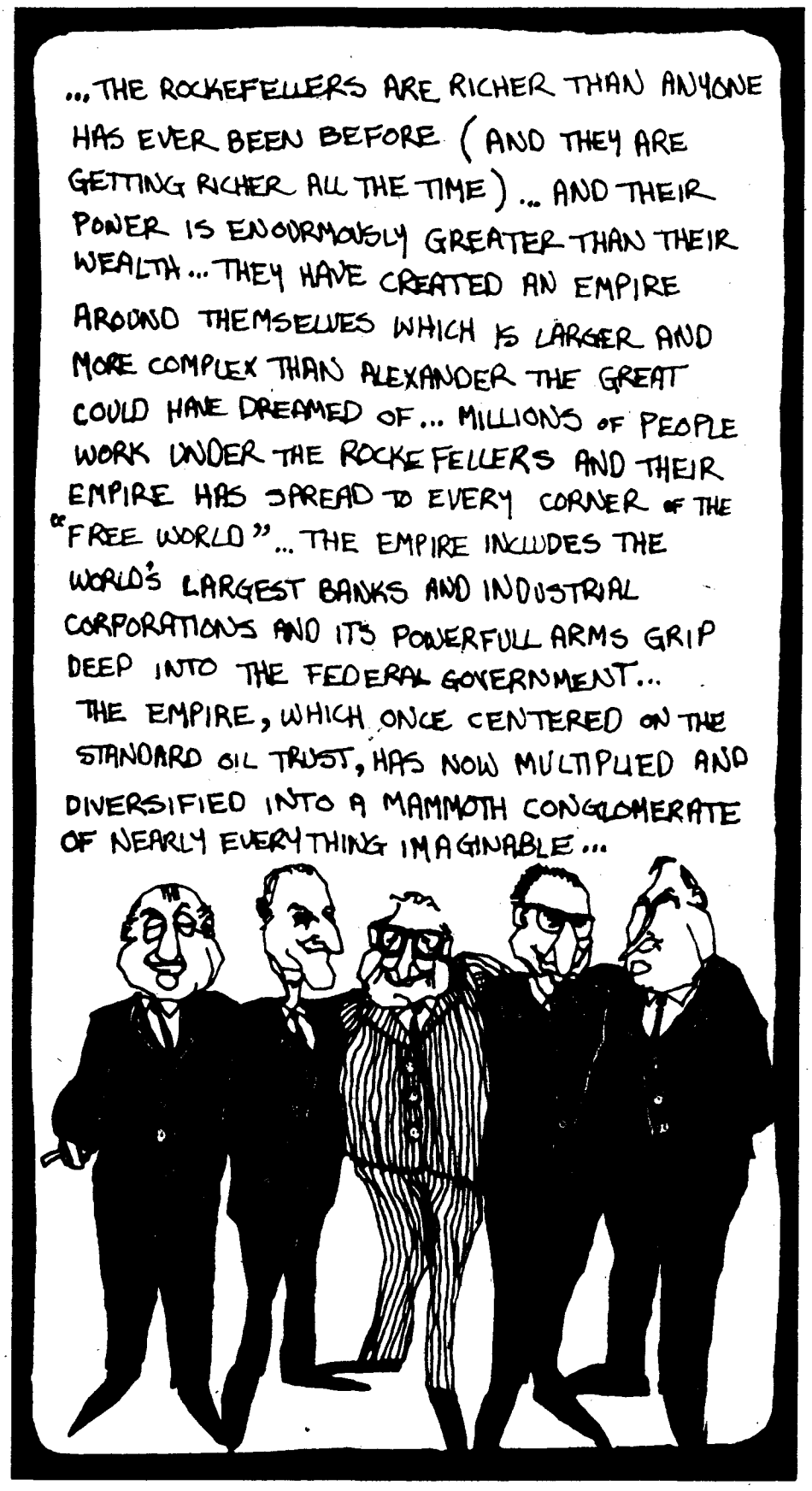
that the "U.S. actions in Vietnam this year have considerably reassured both Asia and Western investors." In September of 1966, according to Newsweek magazine, David Rockefeller "had a long visit with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam while in Saigon on a visit to the new Chase branch there."

According to Business Week, both Chase Manhattan and Bank of America opened more branches in 1967, described as "modern fortresses in granite and sandstone . . . glass blocks instead of windows . . . walls designed to withstand mortar and mine explosions . . : If it weren't for the massive U.S. presence there, probably neither bank would be in Vietnam."

During five years of the Vietnam war, Chase Manhattan's assets doubled from $12 billion in 1965 to $23 billion in 1971.

In Nelson Rockefeller's 1968 presidential election campaign book — Unity, Freedom, and Peace; Blueprint for Tomorrow — he favoured Vietnamization in order to reduce the cost of the war, but still called for a North-South division and withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces.

Nixon and Rockefeller discussed the proposed wording of several planks in the Republican platform on which Nixon would run. When it became clear that Nixon, not Rockefeller, would take the nomination for president, Rockefeller forged an alliance with Nixon under which Kissinger would become Nixon's foreign policy advisor in return for Rockefeller campaign support in 1968.



AMS council checklist

The following is The Ubyssey's weekly council checklist:

Present:

vice president Robbie Smith
internal affairs Joan Mitchell
treasurer Dave Thiessen
secretary Duncan Thompson
co-ordinator Ron Dumont
agriculture rep Sheila Mussenden
architecture rep Ed Leflufy
arts reps Nancy Carter
Gerald de Montigny
Vaughn Palmer
Arlene Francis
education reps Rob Anderson
Johan de Rooy
engineering rep Don Brynildson
forestry rep Peter Affleck
grad reps Dave Fuller
Stefan Mochnacki
Dave Plackett
law rep Parker McCarthy
library rep Rosemary Coyle
music rep Ken Olson
nursing rep Jennifer Fuller
pharmacy rep Sara Tucker
recreation rep Evy Gillespie
rehab medicine rep Linda McKague
science reps Steve Narod
Andrew Macauley
Ron Walls

Absent:

president Gordie Blankstein
external affairs Gary Moore
commerce rep Peter Bull
dentistry rep John Hutchinson
education rep Bill Mager
home ec rep Marg McEwan
medicine rep Don Gualagui

AMS set-up 'antiquated, club-like'

Students need to be re-educated about the Alma Mater Society student involvement in the AMS, society vice president Robbie Smith said Wednesday.

Smith, a member of the AMS restructuring committee, is currently working to redesign the AMS structure to fit the needs of the campus.

Smith said the AMS structure is antiquated and is "set up like a club."

He said the club approach may have worked when the campus had only 2,000 students but UBC is now like a city with a population of more than 20,000.

Smith said council currently spends far too much of its time on financial matters when it should be concerned with more important student needs.

He said the key to any system is still student participation.

Students are educated from the time they enter UBC to be apathetic, he said. "Apathy is a learned response, not a natural one," he said.

Smith said students must be taught that there are ways of affecting council affairs and that there are inputs into the system.

He said a key to this is communication between the council and students.

Smith pointed to a survey done on the campus two years ago which found that 59.7 per cent of students think the AMS is basically a management organization.

The same survey shows that only 7.8 per cent of students believe the AMS should be a student action centre focusing student interest on issues.

Smith said the restructuring committee, which currently numbers 11 members, is attempting to define the basic needs of students.

He said the restructuring committee will be holding open meetings in the future at which students can submit suggestions.

Anyone interested in making submissions to the committee should send submissions to the restructuring committee care of the AMS.

Specific proposals from the committee will have to go through the AMS council before going to the constitutional revisions committee.

The constitutional revisions committee is currently looking for two members to fill out its numbers.

Smith pointed to a 1966 editorial in The Ubyssey charging council was being run like a service station. He said nothing has changed and unless students get involved nothing ever will.

Smith said the constitutional revisions committee is mainly a body which deals with the wording of constitutional changes.

"But since the constitution is in such a mess it is being forced to instigate more changes," he said.

Another committee that also has been looking for members is the SUB management committee.

AMS coordinator Ron Dumont said the two available positions on the SUB management committee were filled by Brian Savage and Peter Harper at Wednesday's council meeting.

Dumont said that when the committee is filled out there will be four council members and four students at large on the committee.

The SUB management committee is basically interested in the day-to-day operations of the building but due to an antiquated policy code the committee is forced into more of an instigators role, Dumont said.

I, Richard

NEW YORK — While the Watergate tapes have revealed a lot about what former U.S. president Richard Nixon did, the October issue of Harper's magazine demonstrates a way in which the tapes can be used to show what sort of man he is.

The magazine used a computer analysis of the tapes to study the frequency of word usage.

Most interesting of the results was that Nixon used the "I", 4,390 times out of more than 100,000 words. According to the article most people would say more than a million words before using "I" this often.

In fact the former president only used one word more than "I". The word was "the" which he used 4,653 times.

While in the president's conversations the two words appeared almost an equal number of times, in normal American usage there is usually a 14:1 ratio between the two.

Medics back abort reform

OTTAWA (CUP) — A majority of doctors believe federal abortion laws should be repealed, says a study published in the current issue of The Canadian Journal of Public Health.

The study found most doctors believe that abortion decisions should be between patient and doctor and that social and economic factors are grounds for abortion.

The federal government position, staunchly supported by justice minister Otto Lang, is that abortion is a crime unless approved by a hospital abortion committee to save woman's life or health.

The law also gives any hospital the right to prohibit an abortion on moral or religious grounds. The study concluded that doctors believe that no publicly funded hospital should have this right.

The study also said a majority of the doctors believe abortions can be performed only at approved hospitals.

The study was based on a survey of 167 general practitioners, obstetricians and gynecologists at Ottawa's five public hospitals.

Only 46 per cent of Catholic doctors feel federal abortion laws should be repealed, but 59 per cent of Anglican doctors, 85 per cent of Jewish doctors and 86 per cent of doctors not declaring a religion said the laws should be changed.

The Canadian Medical Association has recommended that abortion decisions should be a matter between patient and doctor.

The association says hospital abortion committees are overburdened with cases and lack time to make sound decisions.

Rolling paper not burnt by U.S. city ordinance

MADISON HTS., MICH. (CUPI) — Smokers who roll their own here have been saved from a city ordinance requiring them to sign a police log book and prove they are 18 years or older when buying cigarette papers.

The ordinance received first reading in council chambers in October after a councilman noticed some people "who were obviously high on something" buy papers in a store.

"I was pretty sure they hadn't bought them to roll tobacco," said councilman Loren King.

Yet opposition to the ordinance, which needed a second reading to become effective, came from an unlikely source — the city's chamber of commerce.

Chamber members said they weren't concerened about civil liberties. They said the new law would simply encourage people to buy their papers somewhere other than here.

After a two-week delay, council voted unanimously to rescind the proposed ordinance.

Peter Meyers, spokesman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said the ordinance would have been challenged in the courts if it had passed.

"Other paraphanalia laws restricing the possession of drug paraphernalia (such as pipes and cigarette papers) have been declared illegal on the gounds that the laws can't make a presumption of illegal use of such items," he said.

vancouver civic elections
Friday
12:30
nov. 8
sub ballroom
all-candidates meeting
sponsored by AMS.

Auditions for the Theatre Department's Production of

THE TEMPEST

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

to be presented MARCH 5-15

Directed by John Brockington

will be held on

WEDNESDAY, November 13

THURSDAY, November 14

FRIDAY, November 15

12:30-2:30 p.m.

in Room 112 of the Frederic Wood Theatre Building

Auditions Open To All UBC Students, Faculty And Staff

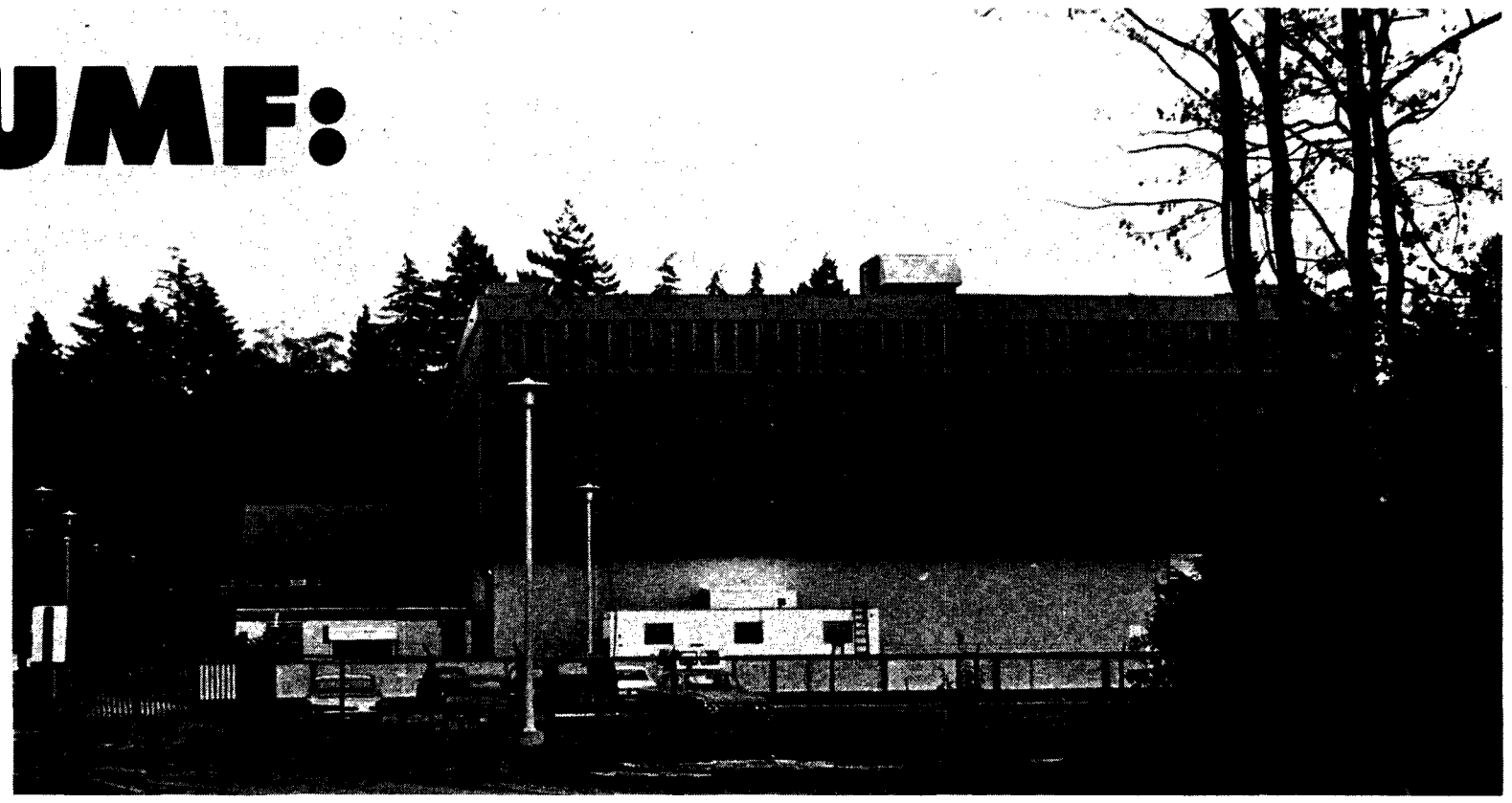
SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS...

Sha Na Na

NOV. 27 GYM

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!!

TRIUMF:



Story and Photos

By PETER CUMMINGS

. . . a $36 million cyclotron

The Tri University Meson Facility, better known as TRIUMF, is expected to start up this month, says physics prof Eric Vogt.

Vogt said in a recent interview that project officers are just days away from having their first beam.

TRIUMF is a cyclotron located in the southeast corner of the University Endowment Lands.

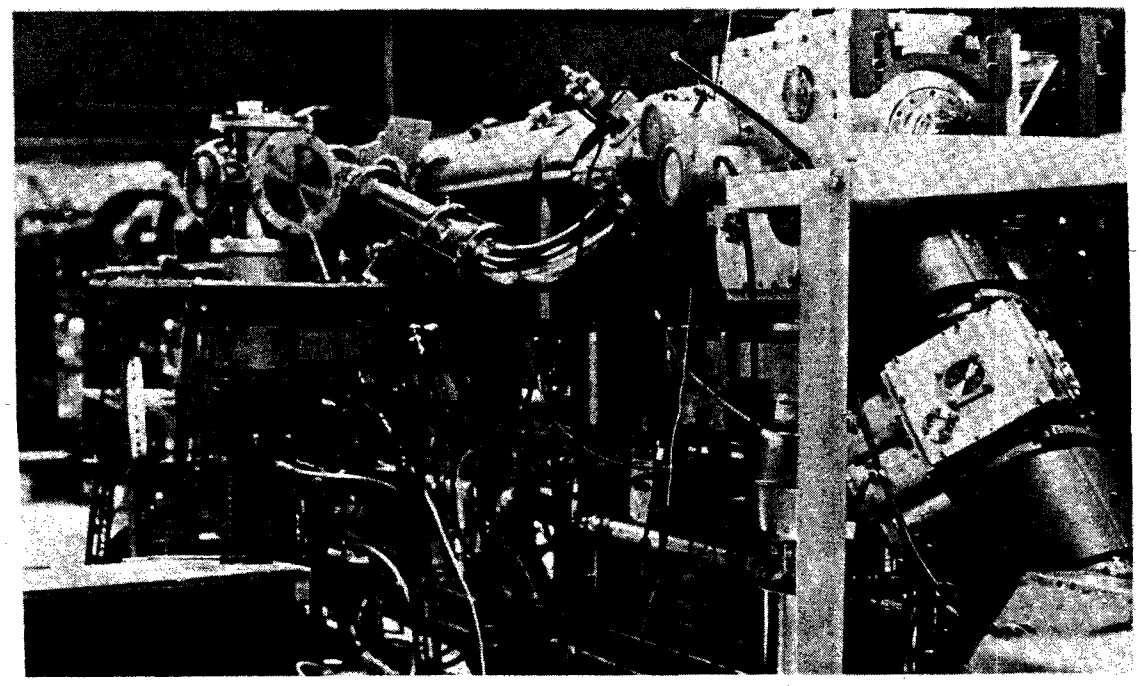
The facility, one of three in the world, will be able to produce subatomic particles called mesons, thought to be the particles responsible for holding the nucleaus of atoms together.

They are produced by the collision of a high energy particle with the nucleus of another atom.

The problem, however, is how to get a high energy particle.

TRIUMF does this by accelerating a negative hydrogen ion in a cyclotron, the major structure at TRIUMF. The hydrogen, introduced into the cyclotron, is forced into a circular orbit by an intense magnetic field.

The speed of the hydrogen ion is then increased by accelerating the ion in an arrangement of electric fields, producing an atomic particle high in energy.



Hydrogen ion synthesiser which produces ions

The high energy hydrogen ion is then removed from the cyclotron and smashed against the nucleus of another atom-producing a meson, which is unstable and exists only briefly.

The thing that makes TRIUMF unique, says Vogt, is that it can produce a beam of mesons 1,000 times more intense than any other system. This makes the use of mesons more flexible in experimentation.

Vogt says physicists believe they will be able to photograph the atomic nuclei with meson beams and that they will be able to answer many unknown questions about the atom.

He says the $36 million project will enable chemists to produce rare radioactive chemical isotopes.

Its commercial applications are far reaching. Vogt says the facility can be used for flow studies in the pulp and mining industries and for chemical analysis of environmental conditions. Industry will be able to use it in material analysis.

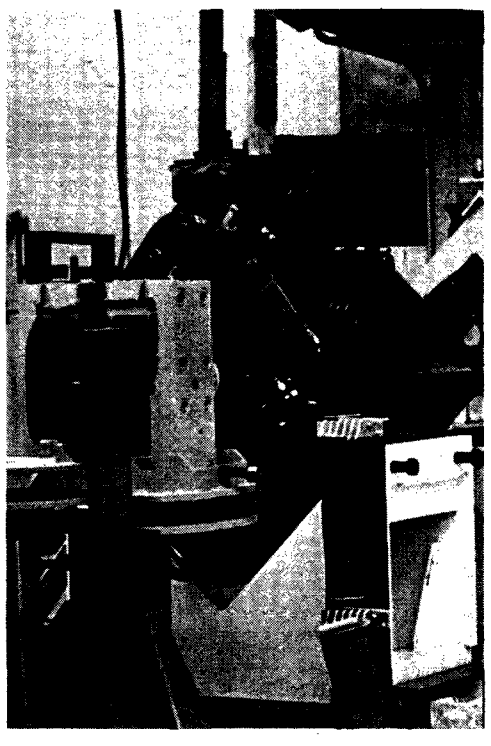
An important application will be in cancer research. Vogt says that in a medical wing attached to the facility, mesons will be used to accurately destroy cancerous tissues in humans.

The idea of TRIUMF was first conceived in the early '60s. The project was funded in 1968 by the Federal Atomic Energy Board and four universities, University of Alberta, UBC, and Simon Fraser University, and University of Victoria. Vogt says the project is the largest project ever undertaken in Canadian universities.

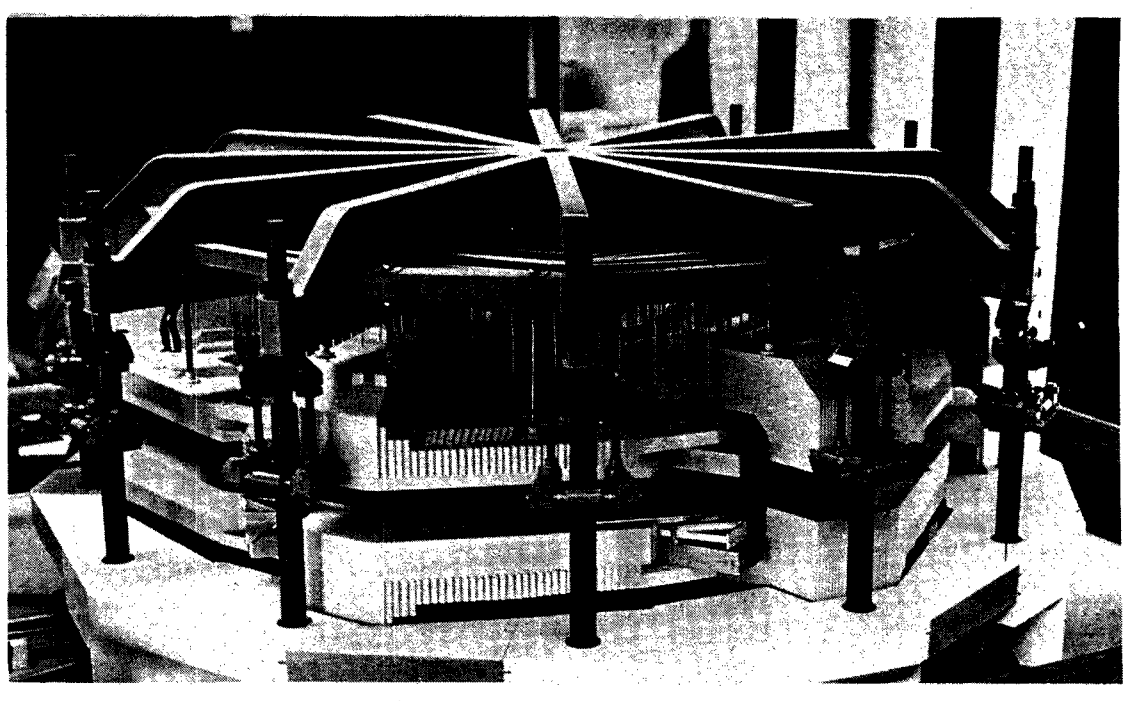
TRIUMF's initial target date for operation was late 1973. However, balancing of the magnetic fields in the cyclotron was not completed until last May because of a 40 per cent error in the permeability of the steel used for the magnets.

Vogt says there were no other major problems and that it was just a matter of getting the radio frequency accelerating system up to the necessary frequency to start operation.

He says the success of TRIUMF, which employs 150 workers, is due to the people working on the project TRIUMF has given UBC an international reputation, says Vogt, adding scientific teams from Tokyo and the Rutherford Laboratory in England are expected to be doing research with Triumf when it begins operation.



Focusing magnets for ion beam



Model of actual cyclotron in TRIUMF

Hot flashes

Davis wants theses

Got a unpublished thesis on traffic patterns, emigrations and immigration, crime, environment, history or recreation in Greater Vancouver?

Smiling, roly-poly free-lance journalist Chuck Davis wants it for an urban almanac on Greater Vancouver.

A brief outline of appropriate theses and their location should be sent to The Vancouver Book, 916–525 Seymour Street, Vancouver.

Au revoir

The Canadian classic, Going Down the Road, will be shown Saturday by the UBC NDP club.

The film is about a couple of rural maritime types heading for a good time in the big city of Toronto. And, naturally, as they make their way to the metropolis, we get a sampling of down home Canadian culture that isn't half so boring as we all tend to think.

Besides the flick, there will be refreshments of the adult variety available. The film runs 8:30 p.m. in the Rio Hall, 3325 Kingsway.

Politix

Candidates in the Vancouver municipal election reported Tuesday to be meeting at UBC today, are not. However, they will be on campus Friday.

The three main mayoralty candidates and one or two aldermanic candidates from each party will exchange promises, hot wind and bafflegab in SUB ballroom.

It was not clear at press time whether the most honest, forthright and promising candidate, Mr. Peanut, will be present for the fun.

But drop in at noon and watch anyway.

Advice

The UBC psychiatry department's centre for marriage and family treatment reports it has been snowed under by people wanting sex counselling.

The centre points out that it offers a marriage counselling service, not a sex counselling service. A Ubyssey flash last week made the wrong connection in identifying the centre with sexual treatment.

The centre provides service to unmarried couples who want premarital counselling and to married couples who would like to enhance their marriages, reduce conflict or evaluate their commitment to remain married.

Interested couples can contact Dr. Richard Stuart (228-6638, mornings) or Dr. Peter McLean (228-2018).

'Tween classes

TODAY

PHILOSOPHY
Election of student reps to department, noon, Bu. 203.

CCCM
Journey into personhood with Phil Thatcher, noon, SUB 212A.

AMANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY
Discussion on socio-spiritual practices of yoga, noon, SUB 224.

MUSIC
University choral union concert, noon, music building recital hall.

UBC KARATE CLUB
Practice, 7:30 p.m., Gym E, Winter Sports complex.

ALPAH OMEGA
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Dental material demo by Dr. Roydhouse, noon, reception area of MacDonald Building.

CHARISMATIC

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Marty Jones on from heroin to faith, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

HILLEL
Dr. Mirowitz on hypnosis in sexual problems, noon, Hillel house.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 212.

SHITO-RYU-KARATE
Practice, 7 p.m., SUB 207; Saturday practice cancelled.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Len Sawatsky speaks on the Christian counter lifestyle, noon, SUB 207-209.

ANARCHIST DISCUSSION GROUP
Discussion of Spanish anarchist collectives, noon, Bu. 1210.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Leadership training class, 4:30 p.m., SUB 215.

FRIDAY

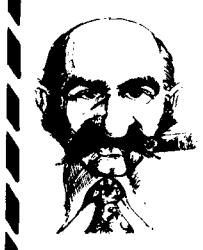
UBC SKYDIVERS
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

MUSIC
University choral union concert, 8 p.m., music building recital hall.

AQUA SOC
Party for all club members and guests and short marine identification lecture, 8 p.m., SUB 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prayer and fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB 212A.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
General meeting followed by drop-in, noon, SUB 211.



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AT 626 HORNBY ST.

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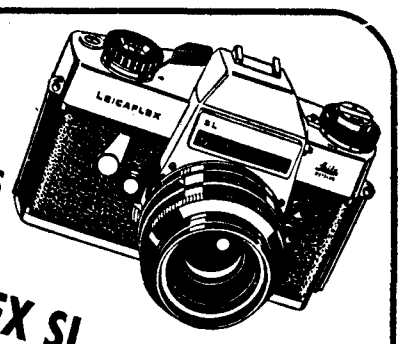

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FREE LEICA CLINIC SATURDAY
Bring in your Leica equipment and have it cleaned and checked by a Leitz technician. Meet Leitz factory Rep. Erik Olesen. Hear about the new Leitz products introduced at PHOTOKINA.
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"All about camera lenses" when you have your camera Checked. (Reg. price $2.00). Quantities limited, so come early.
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Auditions for the Theatre Department's Production of

THE PHILANTHROPIST

BY CHRISTOPHER HAMPTON

to be presented January 15-25

Directed by Klaus Strassmann

will be held on

WEDNESDAY, November 6
THURSDAY, November 7 **12:30-2:30 p.m.**
AND
FRIDAY, November 8—1:30-3:30 p.m.

in Room 112 of the Frederic Wood Theatre Building

Auditions Open To All UBC Students, Faculty And Staff

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

COME AND SEE THE SHOW that made Bob Stanfield lose his hair. Dr. Bundolo's Pandimonium Medicine Show. Tues. Nov. 12, 12:30 in SUB Theatre. It's Free!

10 — For Sale — Commercial

HOCKEY SALE—20% discount on CCM tacks and hockey sticks. 15% discount on shoulder pads, helmets, socks, shin guards, elbow pads, and gloves. Open 4-9 Thurs., Friday. 9-6 Saturdays. 3616 W. 4th Ave.

11 — For Sale — Private

INEXPENSIVE FURNITURE for sale — Must sell by Nov. 8. 874-6745.

1967 FIAT SEDAN, $75. Phone 224-7947.

15 — Found

WATCH IN SUB PARKING LOT. Call Marg. 228-9509.

20 — Housing

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS REQUIRED BY MOTION PICTURE FIRM. Previous acting experience not essential. Shooting in Vancouver, Dec. to Feb. For further information please send resume and full length photograph(s) to: Cinema Alberta, 12142—87 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5B 3N6

35 — Lost

PAIR BROWN CLARK'S TREKS in bowling lanes Thursday nite, Oct. 31. Phone Jose, 736-1041 or 733-2806.

LOST—WATCH, Gven autowind, please call Kevin, 224-9691.

65 — Scandals

WHEN IS ENOUGH, ENOUGH? Find out. Come to Dr. Bundolo's Pandimonium Medicine Show this Tuesday, Nov. 12, 12:30 in Sub Theatre. It's Free.

WHAT does the next mayor of Vancouver wear under his peanut shell. Find out Friday at 12:30 in Sub Ballroom Civic. All candidates meeting.

70 — Services

80 — Tutoring

BOY AGE 11 and girl age 8 require tutor to teach, demonstrate, experience WOODWORKING AND CRAFTS. Hours to be arranged and fee negotiable. Please reply to P.O. Box 3480, Vancouver V6B 3Y4 giving a resume and recommendations.

85 — Typing

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

FAST ACCURATE TYPING—Kits area. IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. 736-5816. Special rates for long papers.

ESSAYS AND THESIS TYPED. Experienced tpyist, Mrs. Freeman, 731-8096.

90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

Contract proposed

Peak printing again

SFU's student newspaper, the Peak, has finally begun publishing on a regular, once-weekly basis, Peak business manager Rob Lauer said Wednesday.

And if all goes well with its new contract Lauer said the paper will continue to do so.

Lauer said he has received feedback that council has a promising attitude towards the Peak's proposed contract but "I can't say anything definite until next week after negotiations have begun."

The Peak was threatened with abolishment this fall when SFU student council declared null and void an agreement reached between Peak staff and summer student council.

Council claimed summer council has limited powers and that signing a contract with the Peak is not one of them.

But the Peak has now made a rebid and negotiations will begin next week after a legal audit is presented to winter council, Lauer said.

As in the July contract, the major issue in negotiations will be an increase in funds paid to The Peak from student activity fees.

Lauer said the Peak is currently paid $1.60 from each full-time student's activity fee and nothing from part-time students.

The Peak is requesting $2.00 from full-time students and $1.00 from part-tome students. "We just can't put out a weekly newspaper on $1.60 a head," said Lauer, who is also a member of the negotiation committee.

Under the old contract, the Peak received $14,000 per semester to publish on a weekly basis. Since September it has received only $2,400 to cover September costs, $1,100 less than the old contract would have allowed for a month of operation.

SFU students' council was upset about the Peak not having a board of directors and presenting no financial statement to the council since April.

But Lauer said these obstacles have now been overcome. A board of directors has been elected and a legal audit will be presented to council by Friday, he said.

Lauer said everything that can be done, has been. Until the outcome of negotiations, all the Peak can do is continue publishing in hopes that attempts to keep it alive have been worthwhile, he said.

Dumont says Pit not paying share

From page 1

He said the money for the operation of SUB must come from somewhere and, if the Pit can't help, other SUB facilities must pay.

Dumont said the Pit is not paying its fair share of building costs.

Council decided to request a full report on Pit finances due within one month.

In other council business, pool committee pro-pool ads placed near the pool referendum polling booths provoked a heated debate.

Nursing rep Jennifer Fuller said many students had complained about large ads urging students to vote "no" on the referendum placed at her polling station.

AMS secretary Duncan Thomson said that as there is nothing currently written in the constitution about advertising near referendum polling booths the ads were perfectly legitimate.

He said that if those opposed to the pool were so upset they could always put up their own ads.

Arts rep Gerald de Montigny, an anti-pool councillor, said he had not considered the matter of advertising around polling booths. "First I didn't know it was permissible and second I didn't know the people who support the pool could read or write," he said.

Council voted to investigate rules regarding referendum campaigns, publicity and financing.

In other business, council decided to send another letter asking food services to open its books to justify rising food costs on campus.

Thomson said the first letter sent out had not yet been answered.

Council also decided to ask for a report from men's intramurals on intramural financing.

Science rep Ron Walls told council the men's intramural program had donated $80 towards the handbill next appeared on campus this week.

Supporting the pool a representative of men's intramurals went before council two weeks ago telling council the intramural program needed more money.

Rec UBC appointments named

From page 3

phys ed school are professors Nestor Korchinsky and Marilyn Pomfret and students Ellen Crute and Greg Heenan.

The AMS appointed Smith, Evy Gillespie, men's intramurals director Walt Sutherland and Heenan, but withdrew Heenan's name when it was found he had already been appointed to the committee.

Gautschi said he would ask different groups in Rec UBC to select four committee appointees at large from among the membership.

He said the committee would hold its first meeting of the year within a week or two, as soon as the other five members are appointed.

The steering committee was restructured to prevent either the AMS or the phys ed school to load the membership in its favor, said Aldridge.

Dutch soap suds

From page 3

allowed to treat any issue as a phenomenon with no self-reflection, has one of the best deals, in fact, of anyone in the world.

Get the picture? Yes, he may be interested in social issues, but it's no pressing interest. His stake in maintaining the status quo is high and so are his temptations to do so.

And the faculty member's record bears out that he has yielded to those temptations. If faculty members have ever, in an official capacity, seriously discussed the basics of higher education The Ubyssey has yet to hear of it.

So, if you think you'd be wasting your time in attending faculty meetings, think of how you'd use your time.

If you'd play the faculty's game of discussing how to change course numbers according to mouldy rules, then you'll be bored and you will waste your time.

Also if you want to tell profs that they should give more seminars or allow more questions, then go to them directly instead of trying to reach them through formal channels at faculty meetings. Profs are usually receptive to that kind of request.

In fact if you try to do this sort of thing through faculty meetings, then you're playing into the faculty's hands.

No prof will object to student input if it's only a token which at the same time allows that prof to say the university is listening to students.

Nor will he object to having the dirty work or running a university taken out of his hands.

These faculty meetings are for students who are interested in discovering what they're doing at UBC. They can be a forum for great debate about the goals of the university.

It's a pity few people at UBC realize this.

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MONKEY OFF MY BACK
Marty Jones will tell how he turned from junk to Jesus
7:30 P.M., Thurs., Nov. 7
LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
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DECORATE WITH POSTERS

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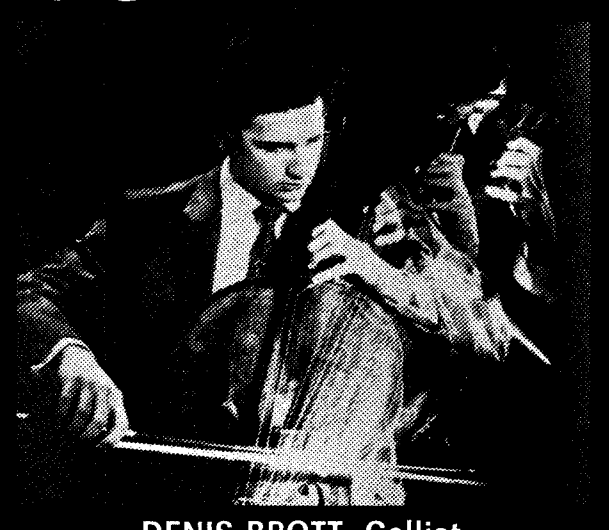
DENIS BROTT, Cellist,
winner of the 1973 International Cello Competition, student of the legendary Gregor Piatigorsky, and one of Canada's brightest stars in the international music scene, plays the **Walton** Cello Concerto
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 at 8:30 p.m.
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SIMON STREATFEILD conducts
The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra also performs **Hindemith** Nobilissima Visione • **Richard Rodney Bennett** Aubade • **Harry Freedman** Tapestry and **Jerome Summers** Kaleidoscope
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