Res rents 'tactic of division'

By DAVID MARS

The administration promise not to increase current Acadia Park residents' rent is really a tactic to divide opposition to the 20 per cent rent increase over four years in two other residences, spokesman Derrick Booth said Thursday.

Booth, of the Acadia Park tenants' association, and chairman of the inter-residence action committee, said the four consecutive and compounded rent increases in Place Vanier and Totem Park ultimately amount to a 20.1 per cent increase, while rents in Walter Gage will rise by 14.7 per cent.

Acadia Park and Acadia Camp residents now living in the quarters will have no rent increase as long as they stay in their present accommodation. All new residents and those moving to different Acadia residences will face 6.5 per cent increases.

Previously announced rent increases of 10 per cent over one year drew organized opposition from both single and married students in on-campus housing.

And apparently this resistance to the rent increase originally proposed by housing head Les Rohringer came mostly from Acadia residents.

Booth said the no increase policy to those who will be staying on at Acadia was designed to split the students organized against the rent increase by pitting the Acadia residents against those in single units.

But Booth said the residents at Acadia voted to support the IRAC and were not going to split the organization of the students.

The IRAC was promised a breakdown on the fincial operation of the housing services which would justify the proposed rent increases.

Wednesday's issue of UBC PReports, the administration news sheet, contained a breakdown of the costs but the spokesmen for the IRAC say that it is not sufficient.

What the administration has presented is a breakdown of figures for the combined Acadia residences and another set of figures for the combined single student residences.

The IRAC sent a letter to William White, deputy president and bursar, Wednesday outlining the shortcomings of the information.

According to this letter the administration has presented the information in general categories so the precise location and nature of increased costs cannot be determined. Place Vanier representative Bruce Gillespie said: "We hope the university or the government will make available the financial records of the UBC housing Administration for the IRAC."

Gillespie said that the figures published in UBC PReports were not only too general in not giving a residence-by-residence breakdown but did not detail the expenditures sufficiently.

Gillespie cited the figures for utilities for Acadia, which show the average expenditure for the last three years for utilities has been $69,000. In the projected expenditure figures for Acadia for 1973-74 $81,000 is alloted for utilities — an increase of about 17 per cent. According to Gillespie the only reason offered for this was that the housing administration is banking on a very cold winter next year.

A telephone bill is also listed in the lump sum of $81,000 but the Acadia residences have less than six phones, including one in the daycare centre.

All other residence phones used by the students are paid for by the student, Booth said.

Booth and Gillespie said they are both convinced the university is able to provide a more complete breakdown of the financial situation for the student residences.

They said they suspect that the administration is refusing to divulge the exact figures because they are hiding something.

"Initially Rohringer said that he would not give us any more information than a pie showing what percentage of the revenue was expended where. The bursar has since come up with more complete figures and there is no reason to believe these are the best available."

Booth said the rates schedule at universities across Canada did not justify raising the rates at UBC.

In this schedule UBC averages the fourth lowest rates out of 21 universities. Booth contends this comparison is useless because it does not take account of the differences in the provincial financing of university accommodation nor does it consider the income of students from summer work in those regions.

Considering only the western universities, UBC's rates are relatively high.

One reason they may be relatively high is surpluses from the housing administration in past years have not been kept in housing.

The various residences have projected deficits for the years ahead but have not been operating at losses before. The IRAC has been unable to find out what happened to the surpluses from previous years — particularly from Place Vanier, which was largely funded by donations.

The IRAC also has an idea that the housing administration is not doing a first-rate job of managing the residences, Booth said.

The IRAC spokesmen said students are unable to stay on campus during the summer unless they are going to summer school, in which case they may stay at Place Vanier.

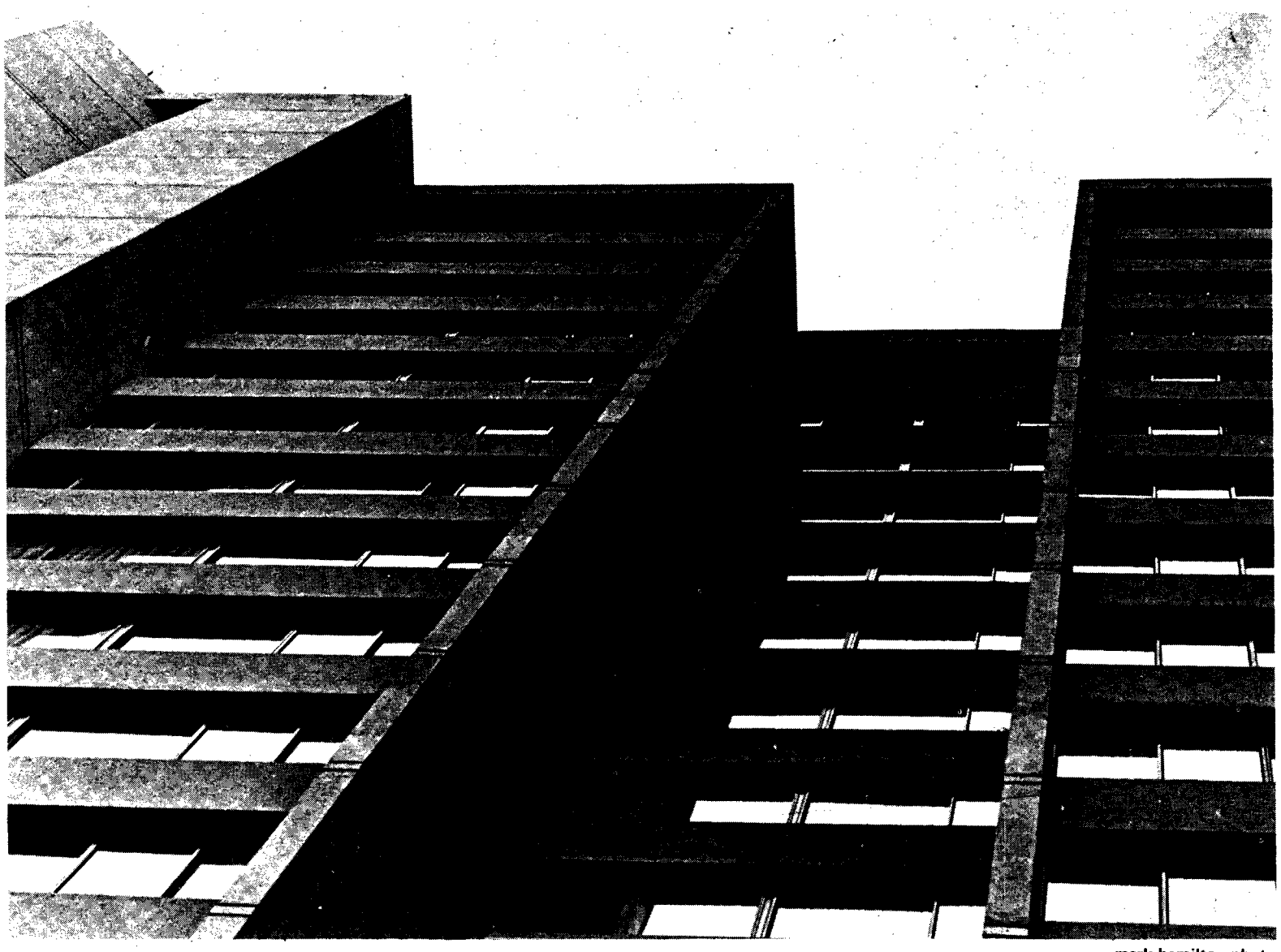
The IRAC thinks that the administration might be able to increase their revenues by allowing any students who wanted to work in the summer to stay on campus, he said.

Housing administrator Rohringer said while it is true most of the residences are reserved for conventions during the summer any student wanting to staying on campus during the summer may do so at Place Vanier, which is operated on a "stay-through" basis.

The IRAC also said the available rooms in Acadia are not being rented until the proposed rent increase is approved because otherwise the university could not increase the rents for one year under the Landlord and Tenant Act, but this policy is losing more money than foregoing a rent increase.

Gillespie said that the students are required to pay $400 in advance and yet the

See page 2: RENT



—mark hamilton photo

FIRST IN PICTORIAL series on architectural delights: the fearful symmetry of Gage towers. Towering majestically over UBC campus, dwarfing even the Clocktower, the towers are a source of awe to tenants and housing directors alike. Next week: the Buchanan.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIV, No. 41 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973 228-2301

'Rethink budget?' —Dailly

Education minister Eileen Dailly told the legislature Thursday she is willing to take a second look at the post-secondary education budget.

In a brief statement she said the $100 million budget for post-secondary institutions could be changed if she was provided with proof that this would hamper students' educational programs.

"If they (the universities) can show that students and programs are going to suffer, we're willing to listen," she said.

Dailly could not be reached for further comment.

Invalidation is ploy—secretary

The Alma Mater Society executive's resolution to declare the first slate elections invalid at the upcoming general meeting March 16 "is just a ploy to get people out to the meeting," AMS secretary Sally Clark said Thursday.

"It's a silly thing and beyond me why they are doing it," she said.

The resolution asks that elections be held for president, secretary, internal affairs, coordinator and Ubyssey editor between March 26 and 30.

But AMS vice-president Gordon Blankstein said today the motion was a serious proposal submitted for consideration by Engineering Undergraduate Society president Harold Cunliffe and Agriculture Undergraduate Society president Peter Legget.

Neither Legget or Cunliffe could be reached for comment.

AMS president-elect Brian Loomes said if it is a ploy then it just shows what the current executive has to do to get students interested in their policies.

"But if it's serious, students will recognize it for the dumb, desperate move that it is."

Loomes said it was a change from when the AMS resorted to hiring dance bands to attract students. "The campus is moving forward," he said.

Community chest

By ELAINE BEST and ART ARON

It has been encouraging phoning people about their organizations — everyone we talk to is involved and excited about what they are doing. Even before we find out what kind of help they need, we are ready to join each group just from their enthusiasm.

Scott Elam is a peaceful, meditative man — into Zen, gardening and nature. Yet the needs of other people, especially young kids, just would not leave him alone. So he found himself involved with the Crisis Line in Campbell River, B.C. Soon he carried a major portion of the responsibility. Yet all the time he felt this was not enough.

Campbell River is not an easy town for kids.

There's not much to do and a lot of heroin around. Then lots of other lost souls are drifting from job to job, sometimes from pub to pub. And many torn and troubled families live behind the nice middle-class facades. Scott wanted them all to have a centre. There needed to be a sanctuary to offer people calling on the Crisis Line.

He dug into the grant-and-community-support-fund-raising muddle and suffered and struggled with apathy and prejudice.

It took more than six months, most of which time it looked hopeless. But his centre is there now — pulsing with music, conversation, smiles, helpful and helped people.

Now for your part . . .

Housing is a big problem. It's a seller's market and renters are more and more easily intimidated and mistreated. The Vancouver Tenants' Council exists to advise tenants of their rights. They receive a heavy load of phone calls and letters asking for help. They need people who would like to be advisors to tenants, arming people with knowledge so that they can protect themselves. They could also use lawyers and law students to give legal help. Call 872-0296.

The Women's Centre at 130 West Hastings offers support for women's activities — especially artistic and political action. They have a theatre workshop and are now organizing a bookstore and library of information that all B.C. women can use, a music workshop and directory of women musicians, a publication of women's writings, and an art gallery for women artists.

The Women's Centre supports strikes such as the stewardesses' and at Denny's, and believes they are "fairly radical politically". But they also help women with the practical, mundane problems as offering child care at the centre while a woman is busy downtown. They can always use women to help with these chores. And they have a special need for writers for their paper The Pedestals. The phone number is 684-0523.

The Vancouver Free Clinic is an alternative to conventional health care — it tries to reach out to everyone, be open to new ideas and some very old ones, offer a choice, make us less the "passive patients" and more self-knowing and self-healing. It needs people who are interested in initiating new kinds of activities related to health and healing — for example dental care or physical fitness — they really need somebody interested in teeth! Degrees don't matter — interest and real knowledge or a willingness to learn do matter here. Phone 731-6929.

Rent subsidies examined

From page 1

breakdown of the figures did not give any indication whether this money was invested or sitting idle.

At the moment the IRAC is concerned with getting a precise breakdown of expenditures to determine if the residences do need more money.

Once they have this information another problem arises.

If the rent increases requested are needed because of mismanagement then the IRAC believes that the students should not have to pay for it. This can be determined from the housing administration records. However, if the increase is justified then students must decide whether they will accept the entire cost of the rent hike or if they will insist upon a subsidy beyond certain percentage increase.

The leaders of the IRAC refused to give an unequivocal statement on their position regarding subsidies.

Both Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria have subsidies for student housing and the leaders of the IRAC would clearly like some sort of subsidy if an increase in residence fees is necessary.

On Thursday the spokesmen for the IRAC said the question of what portion of any required rent increase would be borne by the students would not be discussed until the IRAC received a complete breakdown of the financial situation.

However they did criticize the administration for not looking to other sources of possible revenue to cover any increase.

Gillespie said possibly a grant from the provincial government would suffice to cover any increase until the convention business increased.

It is doubtful this would satisfy the long-term financial requirements of the residences however, because the convention business at UBC subsidizes the residences now but even at its peak it could not carry the projected deficit.

The question of subsidies may divide some of the students on the campus because what is proposed is a preferential subsidy — the IRAC was not specific but they did have in mind someone other than the students paying the cost of a required increase.

This subsidy to the residences would place the students on campus in a position of having their rent subsidized while those students who lived off campus had to pay the entire cost of their rent.

Once the issue of release of detailed financial information is resolved the students and the administration are going to have to discuss two further issues — student parity on a new housing authority and the question of changing the provision of housing services from an ancillary self-supporting service to an integral subsidized service in line with other services on campus.

The UBC administration is proud the residences are self-supporting, Booth said. Many of those in the residences think that the residences are the same as other services provided for students and that they should be operated at a loss if necessary.

The difference between housing and other services, however, is that all students on campus benefit from non-ancillary services while only those 3,800 students in residence would benefit from a policy of subsidizing student housing.

Debate on this continues.

SCIENCE

GENERAL MEETING

Next Tues., 13 March

12:30

HEBB THEATRE

★

Come and see the revolution.

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

3121 West Broadway 738-3211

Presents — Mar. 12-17

DIRK BOGARDE in

DEATH IN VENICE

"Directed by Visconte" (Mature)

—9:20 p.m.

A Masterpiece—A film of rare beauty
—New York Daily News

2nd Feature

PERCY RESTRICTED

Dealing with a unique transplant
—Shown at 7:30 p.m. ONLY

ADULTS & STUDENTS ONLY $1.00

CONFESSION

by COSTA GAVRAS

Yves Montand Simone Signoret

SATURDAY, MARCH 10—8:30

CAMPUS WELCOME

AT HILLEL – SERIES & IND TICKETS AVAILABLE

at HILLEL HOUSE

WE NEED YOU

Written applications are now being sought for the following positions:

Speakers Committee—Chairman
Education Committee—Chairman
Special Events Committee—Chairman
Bookstore Committee—4 members
Food Services Committee—3 members
Traffic and Parking Committee—4 members
Men's Athletic Committee—2 members
Women's Athletic Committee—1 member
Discipline Committee
Students Court

Deadline for the last two is noon, Tuesday and applications should be submitted to the President, A.M.S., SUB.

Deadline for all others is the following week and should be submitted to: The Secretary AMS Offices SUB.

Money diverted from strikers to posters

By RYON GUEDES

The Alma Mater Society will not be donating $50 to a fund for striking Denny's restaurant workers after all, but will instead pay for $50 worth of anti-Denny's posters.

At a Wednesday council meeting, members of the AMS voted to rescind the decision from last Wednesday's meeting to allot $50 to the blacklisted restaurant employees.

"Spending the funds on activities not connected with the university contravenes the AMS constitution," said treasurer David Dick, who made the motion.

Secretary-elect Stan Persky, who seconded the motion, said at the meeting he was concerned by student reaction, including a letter appearing in the March 6 Ubyssey written by four commerce students.

Denny's restaurant is being picketted by 14 former employees, fired after demanding a chance to air their grievances with the management.

Although the management has secured injunctions against picketting by former staff and their supporters, demonstrations have continued since Feb. 12.

The letter supported the AMS' involvement in the strike in principle but expressed concern over the spending of student money "to support various causes which are completely divorced from student affairs."

Persky told the council he had originally put forth a proposal consisting of five parts.

"The first part was to give our support to the strikers, the second to boycott Denny's restaurant, the third to send a telegram to labor minister Bill King, the fourth to urge students to participate in the strike, and the fifth to donate a sum of money to their strike fund," said Persky.

"The proposal to donate the money was made because the strikers, not benefitting from any union, had no access to union funds."

"But it is not my intention to fritter student money away," he said.

Persky moved the AMS grant $50 for posters publicizing the AMS position in the Denny's dispute.

The motion carried.

President-elect Brian Loomes said supporters also planned to start picketting the new Denny's Restaurant at Burrard and Smith when it opened 7 a.m. today.

"There will be an additional strike at the Denny's on Broadway that evening around 9 o'clock," Loomes said Thursday.

Council also endorsed the resident students' demands for a new housing administrative authority with student-administration parity.

President Doug Aldridge said he had attended the Tuesday meeting with housing director Leslie Rohringer, bursar William White and other student housing representatives, where Rohringer presented his revised case for rent increase.

"I got the impression the rent increase was not high enough to support housing costs," said Aldridge. "The figures they gave us for estimated summer income from the Gage apartments as convention centres were very optimistic at best."

The housing department's new increase rates were also discussed at the meeting.

Persky noted the new increases for single residences would average at 5 per cent per year, amounting to a 21 per cent hike in four years.

"Instead of the $840 residents at Totem and Vanier pay for room and board now, they will be paying about $1040 in four years," said Persky.

Also passed was council approval of the abortion action committee's request for $292 from the council's conference fund to send two women delegates to the second cross-Canada conference for abortion law repeal.

The council also voted to put the proposal for a student fee levy on March 23, the same date as the National Union of Students referendum.

Dick also told councillors the society lost $3,500 at the Feb. 28 Poppy Family concert.

At last week's council meeting, the treasurer told council he expected a substantial loss because not enough people turned out to meet the costs of the group and added publicity, necessary to publicize changing the concert's date to Feb. 28 from earlier in the month.

The concert was a special events presentation.

—mark hamilton photo

IN A FRANTIC attempt to get the jump on fair-weather players, tennis buff cuts through cool, wet winter air, stretching his long-unused muscles to the tune of fuzzy ball.

SMITH

Ubyssey hacks to wed

By LESLEY KRUEGER
Ubyssey Society Editor

The Ubyssey is pleased to announce the marriage of former rag editor Nate Smith and current co-city editor Sandy Kass, to be held Sept. 2, 1973.

KASS

Muck

The following column was written by members of the Women's Grievance Commission.

Recently, the women's action group qublished **A Report on the Status of Women at the University of British Columbia.** The report indicated that women are discriminated against in every category and at every level. The women's grievance commission is made up of faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate women from the women's action group. Its purpose is to investigate and remedy sexually discriminatory practices and structures in the university. We hope that you will tell us about any such problems you have as an individual or as a member of a group of women at UBC.

If you tell us about a personal problem of discrimination, you can be sure that we will keep the information confidential, and that we will take no action either to investigate the problem or to remedy it without your explicit permission to do so.

The commission has some specific questions to ask women who work, study or teach at UBC:

If you are a part-time student, how do the university structure and regulations help or hinder you in your efforts to obtain scholarships, fellowships, or loans to finance your education?

When you went to counselling services on campus, did you feel that all fields of study and professions were open to you as a woman?

Were you unable to obtain student housing for your family because your husband is not a student, even though you are a full-time student?

Do you believe your faculty has a quota on women students?

If you are a student, is there material in your courses presented in such a way as to imply that women are inferior or restricted to certain roles in society? Do you have a teacher who treats the women in the class less seriously than the men, or who makes sexist remarks in class?

Have you been asked about your husband's income when applying for financial aid? Do you believe that you have been discriminated against in obtaining scholarships, fellowships or loans?

Is it more difficult for you to obtain summer employment than for the men in your field? When you do obtain employment, do you receive equal pay for equal work? Do you believe you have been discriminated against by employers holding interviews on campus?

If you are on the staff, has it been impossible for you to obtain MSA for your family because your husband is neither a student nor permanently disabled?

Are you getting paid less than a man who does comparable work?

If you belong to a union, is your union working for equal pay for comparable work?

Do you know of or suspect cases of sexual discrimination in hiring at UBC?

Have you been told that UBC policy is to discourage the hiring of more than one member of a family?

Can you find adequate day care for your children while you work or study here?

Have you ever been sexually pressured by a teacher or boss?

If you are a teacher, do you believe your department discriminates against women in hiring, promotions and tenure, salary or teaching loads?

If you are a part-time teacher, do you believe there are any policies of the university which discriminate against you?

If you have questions about preparing a brief, or if you want to talk to someone about your case before writing it down, please call 733-7514, or 224-0065, or 731-7846, or 732-8444, and leave your name and number for us.

The Women's Grievance Commission of UBC:

Faculty: Helga Jacobson, anthropology; Vera MacKay, education; Hilda Thomas, english; Jean Weakland, education.

Staff: Andrea Fleming, psychology; Mary Kaspar, library; Mary Patterson, library; Lori Whitehead, international relations.

Students: Graduate: Gene Errington, sociology; Diane Erickson, anthropology; Bonnie Johnson, philosophy. Undergraduate: Diane Latta, arts 2; Joanne Lindsay, arts 2; Bronwen McGarva, arts 1; Terry McNeney, arts 2; Charlene Moriarty, science 2.

Woman's day

There have been a lot of working women's struggles recently.

To name a few: Wardair stewardesses are on strike, waitresses at Denny's are striking clerks and pharmacists are striking at Shoppers' Drug Mart and the women at the Victoria Telephone Answering Service have been organizing.

The reason we mention this because Thursday was International Woman's Day. A day which commemorates the militant activity of the women in industry in the early 1900s. Since 1910 this day has been traditionally recognized as an international working class holiday in honor of women's struggles.

The Alma Mater Society has given $50 to the Denny's workers to make posters. The student council has also urged students to boycott struck premises and has sent a telegram to labor minister Bill King calling for the repeal of Bill 43, the Socred labor law that prohibits strikes by unorganized workers.

This is an important step for the student council to take. Students could and should be instrumental in citizens pickets and boycotts.

Support these women and other workers in their demand for better working conditions and wages.

Pocket fluff

One of society's cruelest, most insidious killers is pocket fluff.

No racial minority, age group, or political ideology is exempt from this dread disease. The total cases of pocket fluff in North America are estimated at twice the number of recorded cases of syphilis.

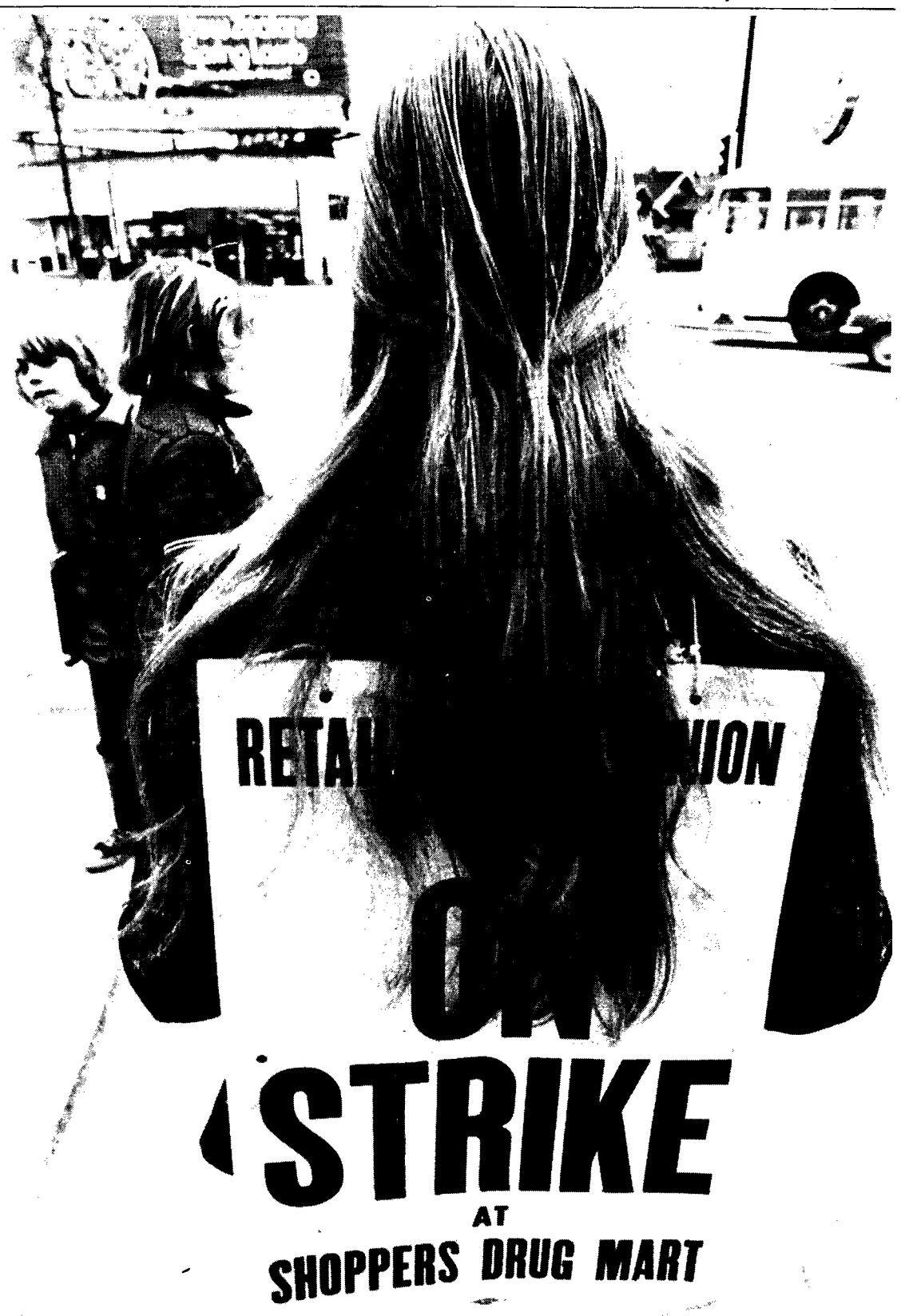
Sources of a breeding ground for pocket fluff are countless. A used Kleenex, a few grains of sand or tobacco — anything left in a pocket while the garment is being laundered — can support a colony of this virulent disease.

Along with its related strain, cuff fluff, it first became known to man in the heyday of the industrial revolution, resulting from the increased accessibility of clothes made of cheap textiles, more notably cotton and wool.

The eventual design of clothes with cuffs and pockets caused the disease to hit epidemic proportions, engulfing all heavily-populated areas by the early 1900's.

Pocket fluff clinic co-ordinator and part-time dry cleaner Sybil Defence said that today the disease is especially serious among primitive cultures just recently exposed to the present fashions.

Any contributions, cash or cheque, can be mailed to the Canadian Pocket Fluff Fund, c/o The Ubyssey.



WOMEN STRIKE . . . outside Shoppers' Drug Mart

Letters

Red ink

The last thing one would expect a "democratic" organization to do would be to cut off communication with the people who put them there initially, unless they fear criticism of their policies. I was, therefore, shocked to hear of yet another cut back in Ubyssey publication to once a week.

For most of us the paper is the only means of information and expression at easy access. Communication at this university is in a bad enough state without making it worse. The paper serves important functions like soaking grease off soggy chips, littering hallways and emergency toilet material.

The new executive appears to be turning out as I expected; great front, lousy backing — and they haven't even begun. Is this what we are to expect from them? It was this paper which was predominantly responsible for getting them in. There must be other solutions to the red ink-red tape dilemma.

We, as students, need all possible means of knowing what goes on here, at our university. The more ways of getting to know the better. The new executive should be planning ways to increase student participation (was this not part of their platform?) instead of decreasing it. The student paper ensures that we are aware of what's happening, and therefore encourages concern in this institution's affairs. We cannot allow ignorance.

Bruce Ward
science 2

We never said The Ubyssey would definitely be cut back to one issue a week. We only gave areas of possible cutbacks and speculated editorially that The Ubyssey budget would again be singled out for slicing. But thanks for your support.

Authority

So the RCMP have nothing better to do than to hassle people who pick up hitch-hikers as an anonymous (fearing retaliation?) letter-writer reported in Tuesday's Ubyssey. True there are special posts for hitching but many cars detour past them and University Boulevard, in front of the village, is an ideal place because cars converge from three directions.

Now at a real university the students decide what they want to do and then take action so that administration, RCMP and the profs all make the necessary adjustments. After all it would be easy to replace NO STOPPING by the sign SLOW HITCH-HIKERS BEING PICKED UP. Would car owners be freaked at this violation of the right to drive fast on the highway?

It's the kind of situation that appears in many guises e.g. lack of representation, boring courses, too many classes, all of which oppress the students. Perhaps we ought to shift a little attention from women's lib to students' lib. It only requires a change of attitude — from regarding the university authorities as some kind of computer which controls our lives here to realizing that we control our own lives and we've come here to be educated (as defined by us and our ability to interact with the world.) The system should work for us, making us more educated, i.e., aware, tolerant, self-actualized, etc.

Doesn't UBC look too much like a factory and are the people who graduate educated? Too often universities only try to make people academic and since only a small percentage of students become academics then they simply waste the time of the rest. Surely they would be offering a greater service to the world if they tried to generally educate the masses (of students).

In the modern world, education means almost entirely communication; both inside your own head and with other people of different political, religious and sexual beliefs. A university which is the artificial association of many different groups of people is an ideal place to try and promote interaction. This means more free time and facilities for open debate — not just on academic topics but also and more important at a personal level. This is not just something to be done in SUB while eating lunch — it should be recognized as an integral part of our education.

It's unlikely that the board of governors, who just want people for their industries, will see any sense in this. The only hope is that students can get together and demand it (rather than swimming pools). At a less apathetic university one could imagine thousands of large letter anti-administration posters appearing all over, but at UBC perhaps the best that can be done is for undergraduate societies to insist that students aren't gradeable products.

I feel it's sad that election platforms are largely based on

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 9, 1973

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Editorial departments, 228-2307; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Co-editors: Jan O'Brien, John Andersen

"Ah," cried Lesley Krueger, Mike Sasges, and Vaughn Palmer in unison, "'Tis time for the annual reactionary attempt to take over The Ubyssey again. "Yawn," kibitzed Jan O'Brien, John Andersen and Kent Spencer, "It's nothing to get excited about: they try it every year." "Do they indeed," chorussed the kiddies, Len Johnson, Gary Coull, David Mars and Ryon Guedes. "What assholes not to realize that it always fails." "Yup," quipped Kent Spencer, Simon Truelove and that MacQueen fellow wittily. Mark Hamilton and Kini MacDonald took a picture of the whole affairs. Jonathan Livingston Slug just slithered merrily toward the distant reaches of the sky.

Letters

which slate will improve services. The underlying assumption is that students are in control but unfortunately the system works so well that they've even been made to forget that they are pawns in academic and industrial games.

Colum Grant
grad studies 7

Denny's

As one of the persons proposing the Alma Mater Society motion concerning workers at Denny's Restaurants, I would like to explain what I had in mind.

The motion passed as to a) support the striking workers, b) urge all UBC students to boycott Denny's, c) send a telegram to labour minister Bill King asking for the repeal of the anti-labour Bill 43, d) urge UBC students to participate in citizens' pickets and e) contribute $50 to the strike fund.

A letter from students Lewthwaite, Barton, Hardern and Clemens, published in Tuesday's Ubyssey objected to section e) about giving money.

First, and most important, I would emphasize those parts of the motion which calls to the attention of UBC students the bad situation at Denny's and commits the AMS to publicly supporting these workers. (The letter-writers grant that these employees have "legitimate complaints and deserve our sympathy", so we're agreed on the basic issue.)

Second, the complaint about giving money to the strike fund seems to me a valid criticism. The reason I was in favour of it was because the Denny's workers aren't unionized and therefore don't have access to normal union strike funds. Admittedly, I may have been mistaken. In the light of the criticism, I proposed at council last night (Wed.) that the money instead of be spent for a poster on campus publicizing the situation more widely. This motion passed.

Finally, let me state that it is not may intention to dribble away student funds. Speaking personally, it will not be my practice to advocate such expenditures as regular AMS policy. It is my intention, however, to make the campus more aware of the just struggles of workers in our society (the one that presently comes to mind is the retail clerks' strike at Shoppers' Drugs which involves both clerks and pharmacists).

I think that students have a valid part to play these issues in order to make sure that the university isn't isolated from the 'real world' and because many of us will soon be directly affected by similar economic conditions.

I want to thank Lewthwaite et al for their support of the Denny's workers **and** for their constructive criticism.

Stan Persky
AMS secretary-elect

Sick

Lewthwaite, Barton, Harden, Clemens – you make me sick.

Can't your types realize that it's only a collective force that we can exert any power over the greedy Denny's managers of this world. The picketing waitresses never asked for Alma Mater Society support in their strike. It was offered because we have a student government that stands behind its slogan "We Care". If enough of an issue is made over Denny's disgusting employment practices it might not be necessary for the workers of hick and Bull to come a runnin'. Just because we can't help every underprivileged worker in the business, doesn't mean we shouldn't take the opportunity to help one. Your problem is that you mistake "minding your own business" for just plain apathy. If you think the cause has nothing to do with the students, then you'd better to take a look at some of the people working at Denny's. How far do you really think $50.00 will go towards "cleaning up our own backyard" or improving food services on Campus. It will probably go a long way helping Denny's employees make an issue of their case.

The community looks to students as a kind of hope for the future. Don't you remember your high school graduation speech? Get your story straight, Mr. Harden. You want us all more concerned yet you're crying over the almost negative amount you personally spent helping a "REAL" issue in the "REAL" world. No wonder you feel "denotated,, enumerated, referendummed . . .", you asked for it.

Anne Lingley
arts 3

Blatant

After my letter Election appeared in your paper there appeared at Totem Park a giant letter in green ink which I perceived to be addressed to myself since it was addressed to a Mr. Weir.

In this letter my previous letter was described in a derogatory manner with the anonymous writer even going so far as to use foul terms. This person blatantly in so many words called the whole opposition slate (team of independent totem students united for progress) a bunch of TU's despite the fact that some of these students did attain council seats through acclamation. It seems that were equality is lacking between political candidates this person feels that he can anonymously call candidates by any term he pleases. People have sunk to a new low when under the cloak of anonymity they feel that they can publicly be as irresponsible as they please.

Although this person did give some figures on the election which should have been released a long time ago one is left to wonder who his person is and of what validity are his figures. I myself could publish all the election figures I wanted if I could do it without being responsible for them. One can clearly see that democratic corruption is very much exposed when any oppostion to my letter on the democratic lacking at Totem Park must be answered by anonymous and irresponsible posters.

This attempt to smother the exposure of an undemocratic election by such foul means should not be tolerated.

Steve Weir
geology 4

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and, if possible 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.

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Woman's Day militant

International Woman's Day was celebrated Thursday in many part of the world. This excerpt from Leon Trotsky's **History of the Russian Revolution** *describes how the event gave an interesting side benefit in 1917.*

The 23rd of February was International Woman's Day. The social-democratic circles had intended to mark this day in a general manner: by meetings, speeches, leaflets. It had not occurred to anyone that it might become the first day of the revolution. Not a single organization called for strikes on that day. What is more, even a Bolshevik organization, and a most militant one — the Vyborg borough-committee, all workers — was opposing strikes. The temper of the masses, according to Kayurov, one of the leaders in the workers' district, was very tense; any strike would threaten to turn into an open fight. But since the committee thought the time unripe for militant action — the party not strong enough and the workers having too few contacts with the soldiers — they decided not to call for strikes but to prepare for revolutionary action at some indefinite time in the future. Such was the course followed by the committee on the eve of the 23rd of February, and everyone seemed to accept it. On the following morning, however, in spite of all directives, the women textile workers in several factories went on strike, and sent delegates to the metal workers with an appeal for support. "With reluctance," writes Kayurov, "the Bolsheviks agreed to this, and they were followed by the workers — Mensheviks and Social Revolutionaries. But once there is a mass strike, one must call everybody into the streets and take the lead." Such was Kayurov's decision, and the Vyborg committee had to agree to it. "The idea of going into the streets had long been ripening among the workers; only at that moment nobody imagined where it would lead." Let us keep in mind this testimony of a participant, important for understanding the mechanics of the events.

It was taken for granted that in case of a demonstration the soldiers would be brought out into the streets against the workers. What would that lead to? This was war time; the authorities were in no mood for joking. On the other hand, a "reserve" soldier in war time is nothing like an old soldier of the regular army. Is he really so formidable? In revolutionary circles they had discussed this much, but rather abstractedly. For no one, positively no one — we can assert this categorically upon the basis of all the data — then thought that February 23 was to mark the beginning of a decisive drive against absolutism. The talk was of a demonstration which had indefinite, but in any case limited, perspectives.

Thus the fact is that the February revolution was begun from below, overcoming the resistance of its own revolutionary organisations, the initiative being taken of their own accord by the most oppressed and downtrodden part of the proletariat — the women textile workers, among them no doubt many soldiers' wives. The overgrown breadlines had provided the last stimulus. About 90,000 workers, men and women, were on strike that day. The fighting mood expressed itself in demonstrations, meetings, encounters with the police. The movement began in the Vyborg district with its large industrial establishments; thence it crossed over to the Petersburg side. There were no strikes or demonstrations elsewhere, according to the testimony of the secret police. On that day detachments of troops were called in to assist the police — evidently not many of them — but there were no encounters with them. A mass of women, not all of them workers, flocked to the municipal duma demanding bread. It was like demanding milk from a he-goat. Red banners appeared in different parts of the city, and inscriptions on them showed that the workers wanted bread, but neither autocracy nor war. Woman's Day passed successfully, with enthusiasm and without victims. But what it concealed in itself, no one had guessed even by nightfall.

Due to circumstances beyond our control the film "Silent Running" is not available.

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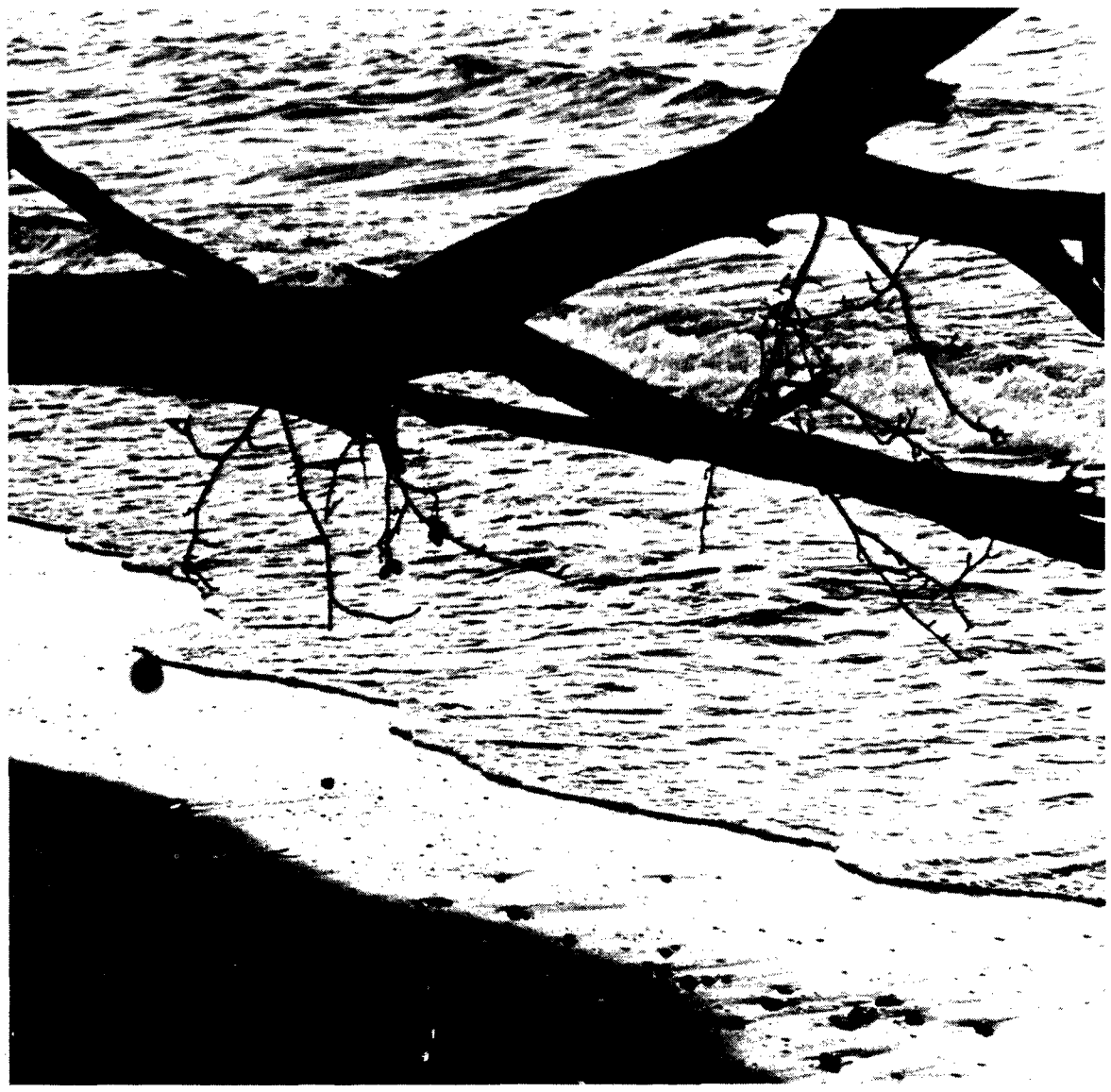

LONELY BEACH is a Mark Hamilton acrobatic special. The Ubyssey photog really put himself out on the limb of crumbling Point Grey cliffs to take this shot of shoreline below the campus.

A.M.S. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held in the Plaza between Sedgewick and Main Libraries at

12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 16

to consider the following matters:

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
TREASURER'S REPORT
APPOINTMENT OF AUDITORS
RESOLUTIONS
and such other business as may properly arise.

SALLY CLARK
AMS Secretary

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Students oppose American direction

WATERLOO (CUP) — Students in the University of Waterloo's school of urban and regional planning are opposed to the recent selection of an American as director.

But their disapproval of Sydney Saltzman appears to be too late. The only thing that may stop Saltzman's official appointment is his refusal to take the job. He was expected to decide by Wednesday, but the date passed without any word.

The students object to Saltzman's selection on several grounds. Students believe implementation of his conceptual framework and educational philosophy would be detrimental to the development of planning education at the university.

They also say the only undergraduate planning program in Canada must have a Canadian director.

More than half of the planning students signed a petition in late February opposing Saltzman's selection.

But the petition appears to be more of a reaction to the selection than part of a complete campaign to ensure he was not selected.

The selection process allowed some student involvement and gave students chances to meet the candidates they did not know. Only two candidates of the final five on the possibility list were from within the University of Waterloo.

Two undergraduate students and one graduate student sat on the nine-member search committee.

The committee began work in March, 1972 and held 13 meetings until mid-February when it recommended Saltzman despite a faculty vote which showed five of 15 members opposed to Saltzman.

The selection committee itself first voted Feb. 5 by secret ballot. The student representatives had talked to a meeting of 38 of the school's 200 undergraduate students and took the recommendation of 35 who voted for Waterloo faculty member Kyo Izumi.

Because the vote was five out of nine for Saltzman — not a clear majority — the committee took a second vote. Members were asked to select a second preference. With no clear mandate from their constituency on a second choice, the undergrads acted on their own knowledge and voted for Saltzman. The final tally was five first choices and four seconds for the American — a sufficient mandate to offer him the position.

Environmental studies dean P. H. Nash, an influential faculty member of the search committee, is quite clear about his priorities for the department. And he is enthusiastic about Saltzman. The school is a division of the department which Nash heads.

The problems in the school are not all at the undergraduate level, but at the Ph.D level, he said, so Saltzman is a most important faculty addition.

Nash sees Saltzman's contribution mainly in the area of "serious problems at the advanced graduate level."

Nash described the proposed director as "an engineer with a thorough grounding in engineering who was aroused in his early adult years by the poor, the disadvantaged slums, and so became sensitive, left engineering and got into the mainstream of planning ten years ago."

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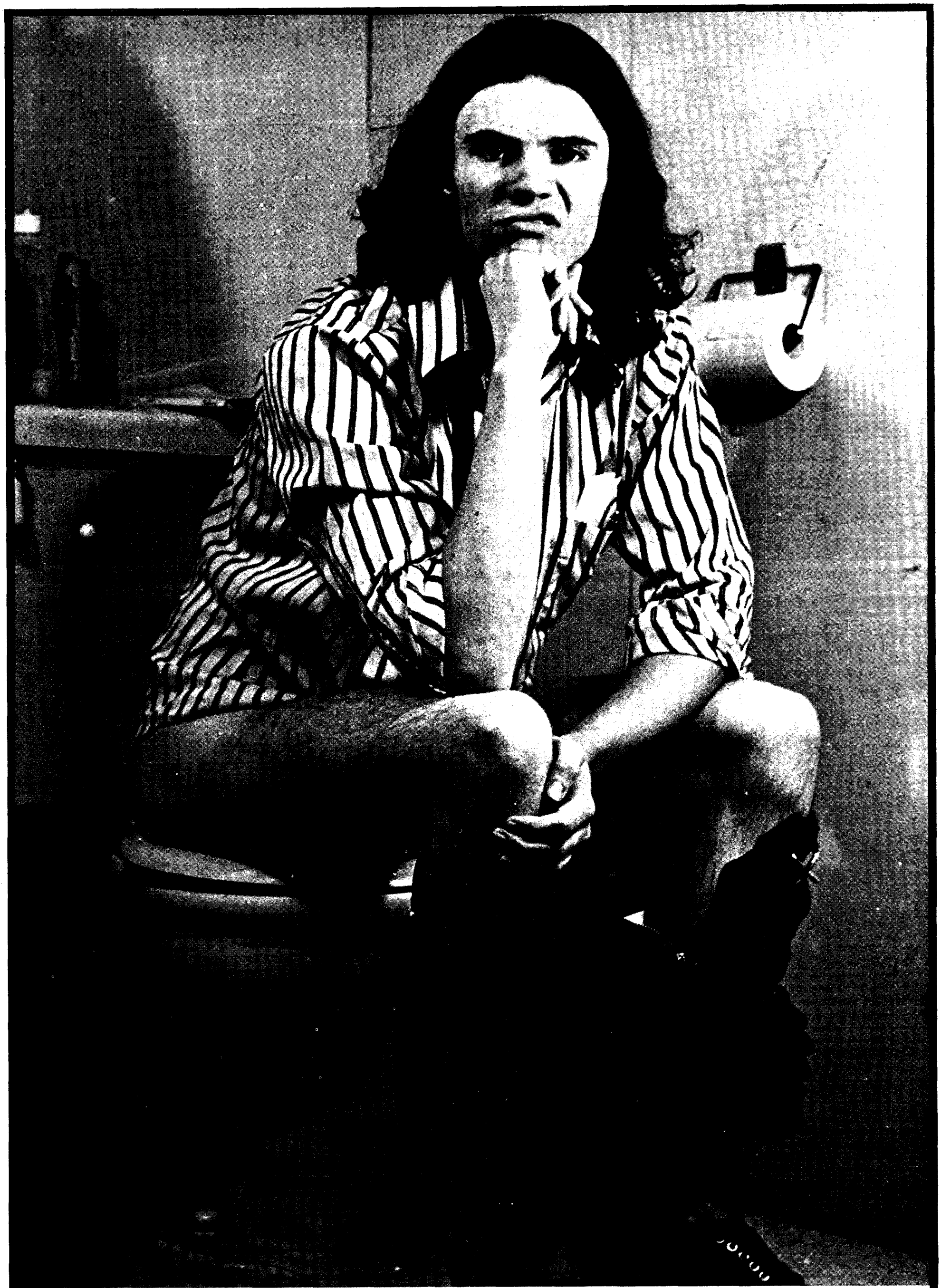

—ed cepka photo

Expressions of student creativity

Page Friday

Alice no 'kid stuff'

Anybody who thinks that Lewis Carroll's **Alice in Wonderland** is kid stuff should see the play created by the Manhattan Project's Company at the Dorothy Somerset Studio. It's not Mother Goose after all, innocent child rearer as we think of her who would present Humpty Dumpty as your local politician and word slaver, and neither would she let you see your history as a prejudiced dormouse.

My word: no. That would be seditious!

And what about games as a subliminated form of people bashing? Why do you think the Red Queen plays croquet anyway?

What does Alice find out about women's roles from the Duchess and White Queens approaches on her way to being made queen over her own house of cards, or is it, on her finding herself, whoever that is, out of her own adolescence.

But for Alice (Coralyn Sheldon) who wore the expected pinafore and blue dress, the rest of the company wore body stockings. This minimal costuming made us realize how close to our world Alice's new one was, for we were not allowed the fancy buffer of costumes. There were few props, the ingenuity and athletics of the actors supplying the rest.

The actors are an able and perceptive half dozen people all of whom (except Semple) played many roles. The actors' roles were well chosen and consistent. Particularly memorable were Marigold Semple's mouse and White Queen, Barbara McColl's frantic housewife Duchess and Buzz Benses' spaced-out caterpillar were a pleasure to watch; his Mad Hatter demonstrative. Reg Tupper was a demanding and dominant Humpty Dumpty and gave the March Hare character and appeal. Antony Dunn was a funny dry mouse and an appealingly human White Knight.

Semple's Alice was gayly curious, but stubborn and petulantly tearful at times.

Particularly imaginative in this production was the rabbit's (Tony Dunn) echoes of Alice's Questions of size, and his various romantic metamorphoses.

Carroll's poetry and its irony was brought to life with the guitar, which added much to its effect.

The athletic and swift movements of the dancers particularly in Alice's fall through the hole and in the menacing jabberwocky sequence contributed greatly to the atmosphere of the play. Especially compelling was the reverse movement — and finish of the play.

The Manhattan Project's performance was well orchestrated and delightfully funny and absurd. The actors' talents added to the humor's depth. —**Jennifer Alley**

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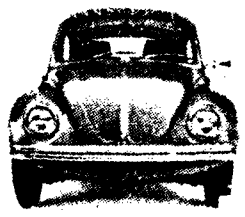

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The hazy feeling of these
late hours
increases the odour of resin.
We watch the fire take
the colours of fresh cut
logs, leaving a fine
network of ash.

The sky has passed
over on a wind –
the bowl of air accepts us,
pressing us together.
You tell a story
of sun swallowers.
Branches frame the images.

Once in summer
I caught wind in a flute,
blew it back at the treetops,
a turbulent song rising
to the high note.

Rain falls ticking
to the pavement.
The air is a dark fluid
warping around us.
Close your eyes –
the streetlamp is
a cartographer's glass globe
glowing through the lids.

We turn and gather
our footprints, cupping
them in our hands.
Returning to a dark room,
we leave the moon to dangle
from the elder branches.

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1. decisions will be finite
2. there will be no clowns, only you and you will be naked as a fly in an inkpot
3. the difference between man and ape will be found only in the female and she may not exist
4. some days there will be only sunsets

SVOBODA

Score

She passed him
a football filled with helium
and he ran.
She was the goal
and the goalie was an old acquaintance
of his, his mistress
and she flew into her mouth.
So he'd made her a bible
and swore on her
keeping her New Testament intact
as he punted and spiked
her in the face.
(undercover she was also the football
disguised as the goal
the goalie, you understand,
was made to sit on his lap
and play ball.
Even though he had decided to switch teams,
left field was still the same.

SVOBODA

Original concept by Sgt. Prest-On Brentley and Terry Brunette. Brutally edited by PF staff.

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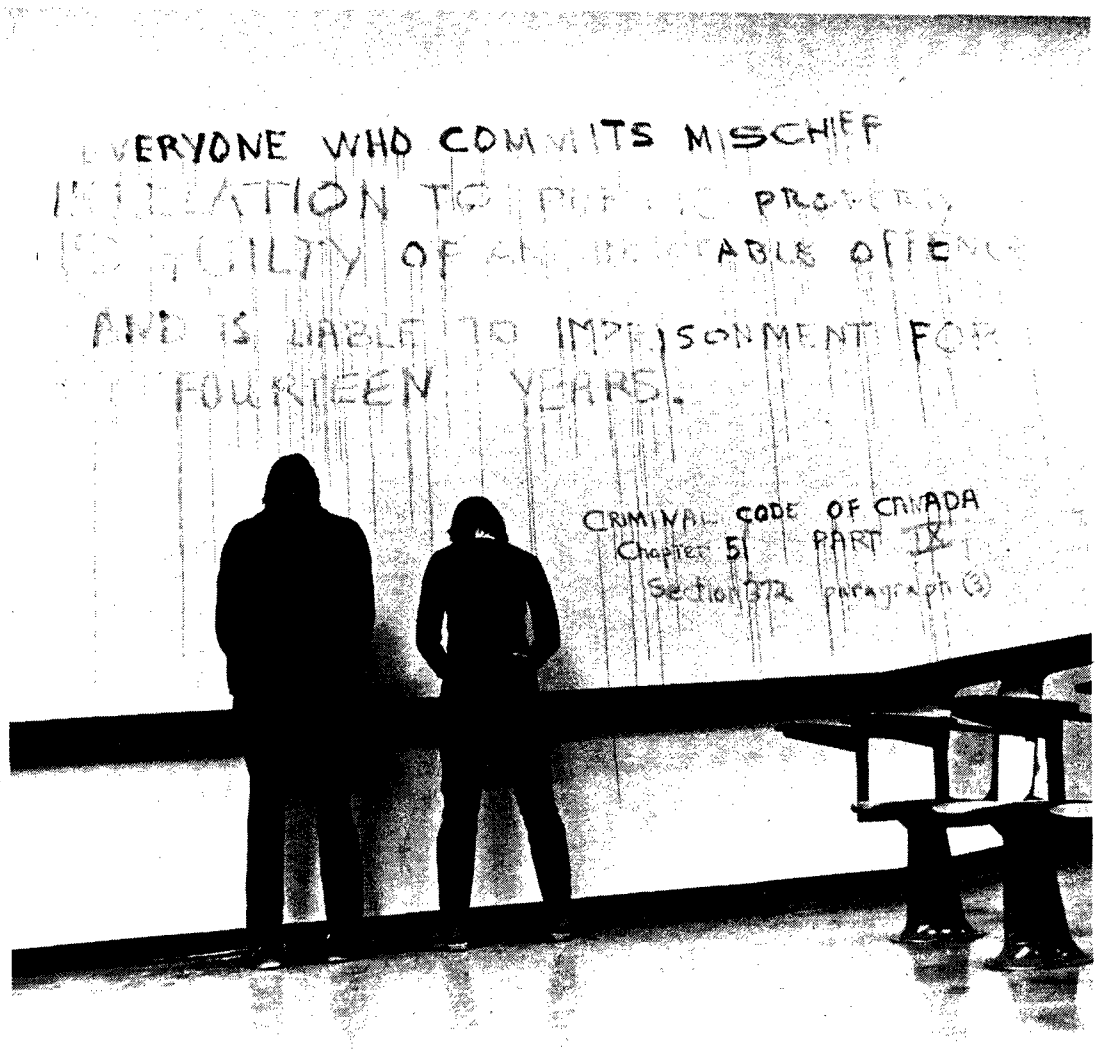

LOAD YER TROUSERS GEORGIE
(fer George McWhirter)

well now load yer trousers
georgie baby
cum loadem' georgie boy!
new look laddie
the goitered swelling
in her eyes
has but cleft'er
to yer skinny thighs
which now slip and jiggle
limply in the din
lying body friendly
like a slick frog jumpin' in

so move out me jerky georgie
com'on load yer trousers lad
hoot' you've proved yer point
an' you've made 'er bed
but our good ship's leaving
eight bells in the 'stead
an' we na canna be left behind
so you's launch yer stern
ya salty young rind!

ah naw com'on georgie laddie
are yee blind an' canna see –
see she's old an'tough an'hard
nah now look me laddie
her face is but a swayin' lamp
an'er tongues a crack'o fire!
such a much consenting woman
would be but a wife for hire!

so its bells up me me bonny laddie –
com'on while the cummin's good
leave 'er screwin' with 'er wrists
an' laddie lets get back
to our good ship's tits!
yes, beware all witchy woman boy
fer they hold but devils
'twixt their thighs!

well hell's bells
me pretty georgie baby –
now load yer trousers boy!
ya jest let yer legs
dangle limply cross the deckin'
an' cum dance a jig
with me . . . . ?

ERIC IVAN BERG

RUSH GENUS

mushroom skin
with your dust powder my fingers
through my moss maze ooze your milk flow
to my roots
root the rush to rip the round that encompasses
cave
consume, constrict, concede, conceive
the Moses capsule
conch
sound the birth

ANNE-MARIE KRAUTTER

SUCSEX

lucubrate
and
lubricate
to
opiate
and
copiate

SWIMMER

Occasionally I
cross the beach to dig for fossils
where they swim
through stone,
negatives in
frozen film.
The Ocean rolls back
and they are exposed,
petrified spaces
surviving past their time.
Eyeing the broken rock,
I think of drownings.

DAVE CONN

MOUSE MAN

brown blotches on gangrenous flesh
darting blind blue eyes
why don't you do like Joyce says?
'Pull out your eyes. Apologize'
You did this to yourself

Your weasel nose warts
with frayed fingers
in garbage cans
Your tongue is in your left shoe
Skeletons have stronger crutches
Your tallowy teeth
trap your haggled hair
Bronchitis breathes through your mouth
so wearily
Do you have something to tell me?

ANNE-MARIE KRAUTTER

NOCTURN

it is coming
soon are seen
the love brushed lines
of soft blue curling
in the long
and easy strokes
of evening
wrapping warmly
around our minds

we naked swimmers
in the night
glide dancing
towards each other
everything is
moving
distances

soon subaqueus
the liquid animals
flow glowing
spurting their
incandescent
star tracks
across the blue
marine fog carpet
of this fragile night
and we are only
submarine
whisperings
in the deep sea shell's
circular ears . . .

ERIC IVAN BERG

—catherine berry photo
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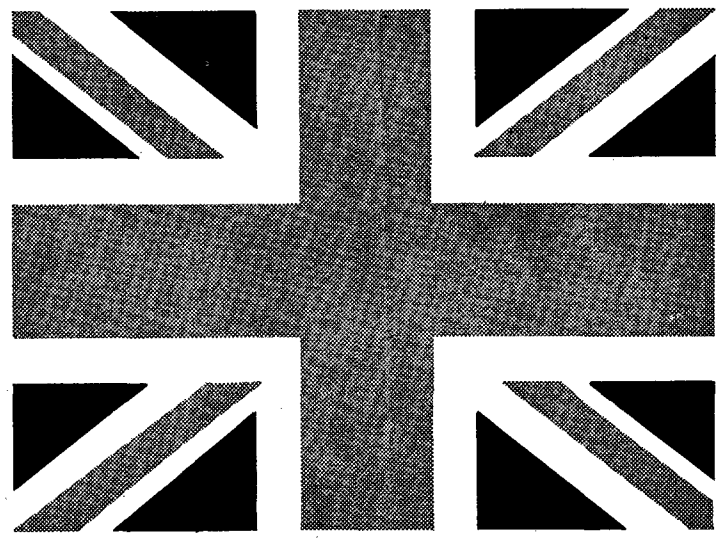

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leaking down thru the trees
to where the naked river runs
around the colored mountain's breast
the rim drops its blue ointment
down upon the liquid jewels
of the necklace lakes
strung down curving along
the timberline's neck

i ride this morning's magic
am carried carpeted along
soft body friendly
with the lifting wind
to eddy amid the currents
to nook in quiet places
under the warmglow
glinting from above

yes lord i am alive
in this the dawnfire burning
thru my thick forested self
the morning minstrel's sing –
play me softly as a melody
flowing skyblue
down the river mirror
around the baseline rim
of my erect majesty

for here i am harmonium –
the soft sonar circles
quietly widening their wet eyes
as sundrops leaning from solar places
to kiss the lakeline jewelery

here verdant gold –
the softgreen sunshine glowing
meandering lazily down
from the high held birth
of crystal mountain streams –
beauty almost held
apart from me
and from this –
this magic morning
that i am . . .

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STS.15063	Bach MUSICAL OFFERING; Munchinger
STS.15065	Bach PIANO MUSIC; Backhaus
STS.15067	Beethoven SYMPHONY No. 7/FIDELIO OVERT., Ansermet
STS. 15068	Beethoven SYMPHONY No. 2/LEONORE No. 2 OVERTURE; Ansermet
STS.15069	Beethoven SYMPHONY No. 3 "EROICA", Ansermet
STS.15070	Strauss GRADUATION BALL/Weber SPECTRE; Boskovsky
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STS.15077	Mozart SERENADES VOL. 1: No. 4, Vienna Mozart Ensemble
STS.15078	Haydn 7 DIVERTIMENTI, London Wind Soloists, Brymer
STS.15089	Beethoven SYMPHONY No. 9 "CHORAL"; Sutherland, Ansermet
STS.15090	Ravel DAPHNIS ET CHLOE; Monteux
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SDD.117	Brahms: SYMPHONY No. 1; Kubelik/Vienna Phil
SDD.122	Mozart: SYMPHONIES Nos. 32 & 38; Maag
SDD.138	Tchaikovsky SYMPHONY No. 6; Martinon/Vienna Phil
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Missionaries future in Africa still undecided

By
EUGENE AGU-ONWUMERE
From The Cord Weekly

A Christian missionary who lived in the early 19th century said we hate some people because we do not know them and we will not know them because we hate them. This statement is representative of the current incompatibility between the evangelist and the African nationalist.

Throughout Africa, a war has been developed against evangelism. It is viewed as a naked mechanism of neo-colonialism. In the forefront in the war against evangelism are the African nationalists. According to the ideology of the nationalists, the evangelists are regarded as the front-troops of imperialism. This logic sees the Bible as an exploitative instrument used to soften the heart of the people in order to gain an advantage over them. Armed with this ideological belief, the nationalists have intensified their campaign against missionaries all over Africa. The situation is so alarming that any right thinking person would feel that the future of missionaries is hanging in the balance in Africa. The ingenuity of the ideology is so forceful that the good work and motivation of the evangelist have been thrown away overnight.

Of all the many religious sects operating in Africa, the worst victim has been the Jehova Witnesses. Their persecution started from Nkrumah's Ghana, when they were accused of inspiring troubles in Ghana because of their abject refusal to honor the national flag. Their influence was too thin for religion to smother the outcry that followed their activities, and as a result a temporary lull followed. The same threat followed them in the Biafran War when they were accused of lowering the morale of people, by not supporting the war. Ever since then, their activities have been meeting stiff opposition in many places. The most recent one was in Malawi, where president Kamuzu Banda banned the Jehovah's Witnesses. At the time of his uprising, most of the members were tortured and considerable numbers detained.

In Nigeria recently, the state administration of East Central State, Dr. Ukpabi Asika told the representatives of the Anglican Synod at Onitsha the age of the missionaries has gone. This, I believe, was in reflection of his policy and action at the end of the Nigerian Civil War. All the Irish priests who worked in the former Biafra were expelled from the country at the end of the war. Because of this nationalistic feeling, the institutions owned by the voluntary agencies were taken over by the government. Although massive help was required at the time, the government still preferred other sources like UNICEF and UNESCO. The same feelings are not confined to one area of the country, all the states are beginning to nationalize the hospitals built by missionaries and thus compensation is paid to them.

The most effective idea at present is that of changing names with English and Christian connotations. The president of Congo Republic in search of authenticity, changed his name from Joseph Mobutu to Mobutu Sese Seko, and further decreed that all Congolese should discard their Christian names in favor of authentic African names.

Today and more than ever, the Pope and Catholic institutions are beginning to crawl and crack in Africa. The nationalists look at the operation of the Catholic church as a hegemony. The indigenous priests have started to challenge the wisdom and authority of the Vatican on several issues. All the Christian ethics and the idea of celibacy are beginning to be questioned. To the astonishment of all, one of the best educated, and a diehard revolutionary priest, resigned from the Catholic establishment in Nigeria.

Also in the crusade against evangelists are the African students overseas. They report home with mixed feelings of the horror stories and films being displayed by missionaries about Africa in metropolitan countries. They accuse missionaries of distorting the image of their countries through such actions, thus creating the impression that Africa is still in the dark ages. Furthermore, the evangelists are seen as a part of the ideological plan by developed countries to invade Africa. In fact, they are looked upon as agencies of psychological warfare.

Unfortunately, those of us whom have remained sympathetic to evangelists and their teachings have been dismissed as apologists and tools of colonialism. We have constantly reminded the nationalists of the contributions of missionaries in the educational and spiritual advancement of Africans. But the present attitude overrides all other considerations. At the present, I honestly believe there would be an understanding and tolerance amongst our Africa brothers. The evangelists should as well re-examine themselves and confess their failures in certain respects.

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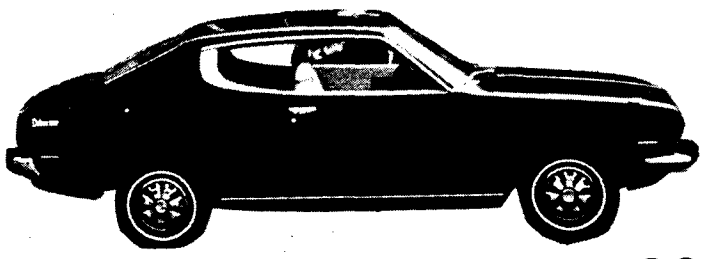
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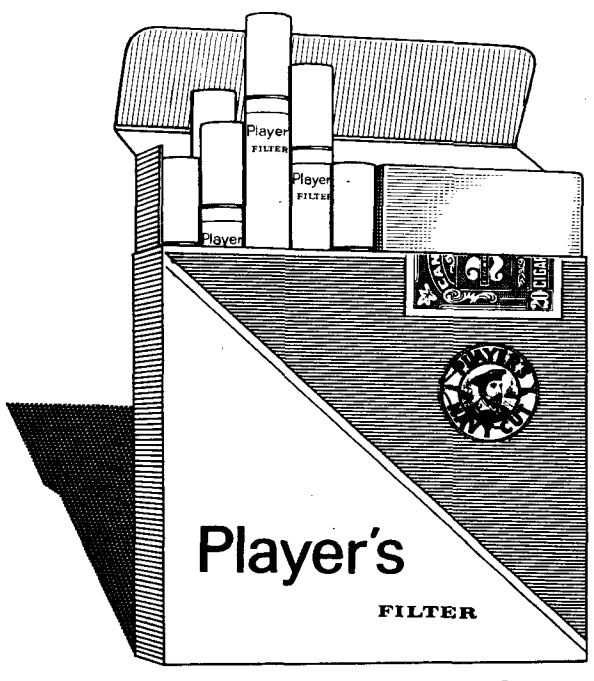

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—mark hamilton photo

PUPPET THEATRE is Bill Dalrympse's speciality. He makes the little devils himself and has been in the business for five years.

Right to organize means fighting

By DAVID SCHMIDT

Union organizer Tommy McGrath says he can't see why trade unions are not accepted at UBC.

The president of the seaman's section, local 400 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union spoke noon Thursday to about 30 persons on behalf of the Association of University and College Employees.

AUCE was formed at UBC in October and has been organizing campus clerical and library staff since then, with a view to eventual certification.

"No one's going to make changes in your working conditions unless you're organized," McGrath said.

He told the staff organizing would not be easy.

"The right to organize has to be fought for. You have to have a halo on so bad it chokes you," he said.

He said many people have in the past put their jobs on the line to organize unions with the result that trade unions are now strong enough to demand and get good wages and working conditions.

He used the example of his own union which he said is now so powerful that "no tug can be built without our approval."

He said it isn't hurting the owners to give them better wages or better working conditions: "It's hurting them to concede to us.

"When we were bargaining we were told our demands would make it impossible for any more tugs to be built. Since then, four more tugs are on the drawing-board," McGrath said.

He said people should not worry if their union is only a small one.

"A great many changes have been made by a small group of people organizing to change," he said.

"I'm hoping to read in the paper your union is applying for certification," McGrath said.

Some UBC staff formed AUCE after they became disillusioned with the efforts of the Office and Technical Employees Union and with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"Right now, we are confined to the UBC campus, but we hope to expand to include all universities and colleges in B.C. - We want to keep this union on a provincial level so it doesn't become too unwieldy," said AUCE secretary-treasurer Mary McIntyre.

So far, only 300 of the approximately 525 persons needed to apply for certification have signed up for membership.

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NOTICE of RESOLUTIONS

This shall serve as notice that the following resolutions will be considered at the Alma Mater Society General Meeting at 12:30 noon on Friday, March 16th, 1973.

ELECTIONS

Be it resolved that:

The Alma Mater Society elections held February 7th, 1973 be declared invalid and that campus-wide elections be held March 30th with advance polls on March 26th, 27th, 28, and 29th for the following positions:

A.M.S. President
A.M.S. Secretary
A.M.S. Internal Affairs Officer
A.M.S. Coordinator of Activities
Ubyssey Editor

GRAD STUDENTS

Be it resolved that:

All Graduate Students registered at the University of British Columbia shall pay the regular fees of the Alma Mater Society.

PART-TIME STUDENTS

Be it resolved that:

For the purposes of membership and collection of fees By-Law 1 (1) (a) shall include any undergraduate registered in any course for the attainment of credit toward any degree or diplomas granted by the University.

FOOD SERVICES

Be it resolved that:

The A.M.S. acquire control of the Food Services areas of the Student Union Building; provided that:

(a) Expenditures involved shall be repaid from
(i) Revenue from the Food Services operation therein
and
(ii) The $15.00 Student Union Building fee.

(b) Total capital expenditures shall not exceed $900,000.

NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS

Whereas the A.M.S. Council has passed the following motion: "That the A.M.S. Council recommends that the U.B.C. students approve the entry of the U.B.C. A.M.S. into the National Union of Students providing always that the membership fee therein shall not exceed thirty cents (30c) per full, fee-paying student per year."

Be it resolved that:

The Alma Mater Society join the National Union of Students providing always that the membership fee therein not exceed thirty cents (30c) per full, fee-paying student per year.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY FEES

Be it resolved that:

By-Law 10 be amended to authorize Undergraduate Society fee levies, once instituted pursuant to the By-law, to remain in effect from academic year to academic year unless rescinded or modified in the manner by which such levies may be instituted, and that this amendment be affected by:

(a) deleting the existing By-law 10 (6)

(b) substituting a new By-law 10 (6) as follows:

"10 (6) A request given by the Council of the Alma Mater Society to the Board of Governors pursuant to By-law 10 (5) which has resulted from a request given to the Council pursuant to By-law 10 (2) shall remain in effect from one academic year to the next unless rescinded or modified, such recision or modification to be affected pursuant to the procedures contained in By-laws 10 (2), (3), (3), (4), and (5) — EXCEPT THAT WHERE:

(a) A capital fund is designated in the request, in which case the request for that portion of the fee shall be made for a minimum of five (5) years and the Council of the Alma Mater Society shall have power to review the fund thus created and purchases made pursuant thereto, and may at any time request such fee levy be continued for the purpose designated in the original request received by it until any indebtedness incurred by, for, or on behalf of the Undergraduate Society which made the request is satisfied, or

(b) The management of mismanagement of the funds of an Undergraduate Society which made a request pursuant to By-law 10 (2) has resulted in expense or the incurring of an indebtedness by or to the Alma Mater Society, in which case the Council of the Alma Mater Society shall be deemed to have received a request pursuant to By-law 10 (2) and shall request the Board of Governors to levy a fee in an amount sufficient to defray the expense or discharge the indebtedness."

Secretary,
Alma Mater Society

Hot flashes

Nanaimo ferry meet set

A meeting to discuss organizing a protest against the provincial government's proposed relocation of the Nanaimo ferry terminal to the Gulf Islands will be held noon Friday at Wesbrook 201.

Creative minds

A symposium on the science of creative intelligence will be conducted 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Simon Fraser University.

The symposium will explore SCI and its application to education, welfare, science and government.

For further information call 936-3005.

Hail the 10th

The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Internationalists, parent organization of the CPC (ML) and will be sponsoring a series of talks 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fisherman's Hall, 138 East Cordova.

Hardial Bains, founder of the Internationalists and editor fo the People's Canada Daily News, will be the lead speaker at the celebration, held in Vancouver because this is the seat of internationalist thought.

Also speaking will be spokespersons from the Communist Party of Ireland (Marxist-Leninist), Communist Party of England, (Marxist-Leninist), Afro-Asian Latin American People's Solidarity Group, Indian Progressive Study Group, Communist League, U.S.A. and the CPC (ML).

Rosenthal

Poet Helene Rosenthal will speak on "The poet as woman — shapes of experience," as a part of the women's studies 1973 course 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB ballroom.

Baroque trio

D. M. McCorkle of the music department will be conducting a concert of the baroque trio of the Schola Cantorum of Basel noon Monday in the recital hall of the music building.

Terry Jacks

CYVR, UBC's petit bourgeois imitation of CKVN, is hosting Terry Jacks of the Poppy Family.

The station invites all to come and meet the singer between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday in the CYVR studios.

O'Haru's life

A film called The Life of O'Haru (English subtitles) has arrived in Vancouver and will be presented by Cinema 16, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All series two tickets will be honored. For further information contact Filmsoc.

'Tween classes

TODAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Reg Bullock speaking on "125 years of the Communist Manifesto" 8 p.m. 1208 Granville.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Speaker from Marpole Training Centre noon SUB 105B.

GAY PEOPLE
Social evening etc. 8 p.m. Arts 1 Blue Room.

WOMAN'S ACTION GROUP
Meeting noon Education 1211.

CUE
Lunch noon Grad Centre.

HISPANIC AND ITALIAN STUDIES
S. Bernard Chandler speaking on "Time and the Romantics" noon Buch. 202.

SKYDIVERS
Meeting noon SUB 211.

SATURDAY

DANCE CLUB
11th Annual club competition featuring general dancing and professional demonstrations 7 p.m. SUB ballroom.

NVC
Car rally 7 p.m. Oakridge parking lot. Party after 10 p.m. clubs lounge.

SUNDAY

AUCM
Third World speaks on Development demands Justice 7:30 p.m. IH.

MONDAY

EL CIRCULO
Play reading by Spanish dept. profs noon IH room 402-404.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting, election of executives 7:30 p.m. Upper Lounge IH.

TUESDAY

COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA (MARXIST/LENINIST)
Celebration to hail the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Internationalists 7 p.m. Fisherman's Hall 138 E. Cordova.

AUCM
John Dillon noon SUB 207-209.

WEDNESDAY

FENCING CLUB
Elections nad general meeting 7 p.m. Gym E New P.E. Building.

KUNG/FU
Practice 4:30-6:30 SUB 125.

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Finance Committee

Written applications will be accepted by the Treasurer for membership on the A.M.S. Finance Committee. Deadline is noon, Monday.

Interviews will be held noon Tuesday and new members will be expected to attend the committee meeting — noon Wednesday.

The Committee meets every Wednesday — noon.

Address Applications to: John Wilson, Treasurer-Elect, A.M.S. Offices, S.U.B.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

Lost & Found 13

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UBC has become renowned across Canada in the past week for the prowess of its women's athletic teams.

In the past week women's teams from UBC have won three national titles and a Canada West championship.

In Montreal on the weekend the Thunderette basketball team overwhelmed their opposition, defeating Dalhousie University 67-39 in the semi finals and crushing the University of Manitoba 50-30 in the finals to take the championship.

Meanwhile in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, the Thunderette volleyball team had a tougher time as they lost their first game to the University of Western Ontario but came back to win three straight games to win the best of five final of the Canadian championships.

And in Calgary UBC women dominated the Canadian intercollegiate swimming championships to win the meet with a total of 311 points.

UBC picked up three firsts in the meet.

The freestyle relay team of Arlene Henderson, Pat Gilmore, Karen James and Jeanne Warren set an intercollegiate record in the 400 meter relay.

UBC also won the 400 meter medley and James picked up another win in the 400 individual medley.

UBC women also won seven track and field events and the aggregate trophy at the Canada West meet in Edmonton.

Penny May won two events, the 50 meter hurdles in 7.4 seconds and the long jump with a leap of 18 feet nine inches.

The success of the women's teams at the national level is all the more astounding when the obstacles they face at UBC are considered.

The women must play and travel on a lower budget than men's teams and are usually faced with poor press coverage and a lack of fan interest.

Thunderette basketball coach Norm Vickery commented on the fan interest in the Thunderettes, saying there was "much room for improvement."

He said Thursday fan support for the Thunderettes was much greater in Montreal than at UBC.

For example, Joanne Sargent received a standing ovation from the crowd in Montreal for her fine play and consistent effort, he said.

Vickery gave some reasons for his team's success on the national level.

From a coaching standpoint he felt that the Thunderettes were the best and most dedicated players that he had ever coached.

He had praise for Sargent saying that she played every game "as if her life depended upon it."

He felt that the players' enthusiasm, their ability to work together as a team and the ball control of the guards carried them to the national championship.

Vickery said women's athletics in Canada was entertaining and of high calibre and interest at UBC was slowly improving.

He mentioned that in some areas of the U.S., particularly Iowa, women's basketball draws crowds of over 10,000, outdrawing the men's teams.

If current trends continue at UBC perhaps the same thing will occur here.

It would not be surprising to see a shift in fan interest from men's athletics to women's if UBC women's teams continue to dominate while many of the men's teams flounder in their own mediocrity.

In rugby:

Rest not really rest at all

By PETER MacQUEEN

The UBC rugby team will have a rest from intercollegiate play this weekend, but will have their hands full as they play against the Vancouver Reps in the opening round of the McKechnie Cup 1 p.m. Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium.

Other contenders for the cup are Crimson Tide from the island, Nor-West from the outskirts of Vancouver, and Vancouver.

The McKechnie Cup playoffs are a round-robin affair this year, with every team playing each other once. In the past it has been a two game playoff.

The round-robin tournament will give the selectors of a B.C. side to face Wales later in the spring. A very good opportunity to see all the players. Wales will tour Canada in May and June.

Last weekend the Thunderbirds remained undefeated in intercollegiate league play as they defeated Western Washington State Vikings 34-0.

Spence McTavish and Will McKenzie led the try scorers for UBC with two a piece, Warwick Harivael scored one try and kicked two converts, Leigh Hillier and Rick Bourne added one each, while Mel Reeves kicked the other convert.

This was McKenzie's first game back for the Birds since a shoulder separation last October put him on the sidelines.

Hillier suffered a torn rib cartilege last Saturday and is a doubtful starter for this weekend's game.

The second annual rugby Birds vs. Braves hockey game gets under way 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Birds will be out to avenge their previous loss of 5-4 at the hands of a very strong Brave side which features such stars as Stan Fuller and Jay Dickenson.

However, the Birds have a ringer of their own as the Tasmanian devil straps on the blades and takes to the ice.

Boys loaded with more than talent

The new edition of the varsity rowing eights pulled off a major upset Sunday as they won over a telent laden old boys crew by four seconds in the 2,000 metres.

The old boys crew featured such UBC greats as former Olympians Trevor Josephson and Mike Neary but appeared in the race to be suffering from too much easy living.

"We could have beat those punk kids by a mile if half the guys had not spent the whole night whoring and boozing at the Cecil," said Joshephson. "John Wilkinson was so drunk when he showed up for the race that he didn't know which end of his oar was which. He rowed the whole race with the wrong end in the water."

The winning time in the race was 6:23.5.

—kini mcdonald photo

BRIAN FULTON of p.e. goes up for the rebound in last Friday's intramural final as Tom Fell opposes

SPORTS

Ready for gun

By SIMON TRUELOVE

The intramural track meet starts 11 a.m. Saturday at the John Owen Pavilion.

The running events presently scheduled are the 100 yards, 220, 440, 880 and mile.

There is also competition in all field events except the hammer and the pole vault.

Finally, there are the 4x110 and 4x440 relays.

The basketball tourney last Friday night was won by p.e. 56-38 over dentistry.

The key to the final was hustle, and dentistry just did not have it.

The dentists were missing a star in Rick Cuttel, and they failed to get the ball to Graham Burns, the only other player who could have pulled them through.

Physical education has won eight of eight games since Christmas.

Rugby in intramurals is reputed to be the roughest game played on campus.

Engineers are the favorites now in the division I playoffs, having beaten p.e. (football) in the semis. They must now take on the winner of dentistry vs. education on the field outside SUB at noon today. Don't miss it.

The division II final will be 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on the rugby fields adjacent to the Winter Sports Centre between forestry and dekes.

In judo:

Team hits stride

UBC's judo team is hitting stride with a major tournament nearly every weekend.

Next on the UBC judo agenda is the B.C. open tournament at Vernon March 10. March 24 they will be entering the B.C. trials for the Canadian nationals.

On Feb. 17 UBC sent competitors to the Pacific Northwest-American Athetic Union invitational championships in Kent, Washington, where UBC's Joe Laing and Hizakazu Takahama won the 250 and 205 pound divisions.

Meanwhile, Fred Nuszdorfer placed third in the under 176 class.

For the first time, on Feb. 24, UBC entered the Canadian western collegiate championships held in Lethbridge, Alta.

The UBC team as a whole tied for second place with the University of Lethbridge. First place went to the University of Alberta (Edmonton), who had sent a team of 10 black belts.

The team is coached by Doug Rogers, former 1964 Tokyo Olympic games silver medal winner in the heavyweight division.

TAI-OTOSHI, ANYONE? UBC's Charles Maingon (facing) is attempting to perform the throw against his opponent at the Pacific North-western judo championships held in Kent, Wash.

Birds travelling

The UBC soccer team heads for Vancouver Island Saturday for a 2 p.m. game against Victoria Gorge of the Pacific Coast League.

Coach Joe Johnson is not taking the game lightly because Gorge will be working hard to stay in the top half of the league and the consequent playoff spot.

In skiing:

UBC'S ELLEN McDONNEL, produced top results throughout the season: above, she is en route to a slalom win

Season ended on winning note

The Thunderbird men's and women's ski team ended a successful season last weekend by winning the Northwest collegiate ski conference championships at Crystal mountain, Washington.

The women's team had an excellent season, winning all three meets they were at during the year. The men's team took only two of the four meets they competed in because of the lack of cross-country ski athletes, but the alpine team cleaned up the whole way.

At the National Collegiate Athletic Association race held at Banff, Alta. in February they easily took the alpine combined, lead by Dan Irwin with two second place finishes.

They placed second over-all because of stiff competition from the University of Montana's Norwegian cross country and jumping specialists.

Pam Aiken lead the women's alpine team by winning five out of five races this season. She was backed by Karen Williams, who took two of three skimiester titles (equivalent to most valuable skier), and the league skimiester trophy for the season.

Ellen McDonnell, Kathy Snowball, Debbie Sigalet, and

GUY WOODS . . . finishes third in cross country event

Lee Ellis also produced top results throughout the season to insure their first place position.

The NWCSC championships held last weekend at Crystal Mountain were attended by five universities from Oregon, five from Washington, two from B.C., and three from Alaska.

Aiken's two firsts, Bruce Goldsmid's second in slalom, as well as a third by Williams, a fifth by McDonnell, and an 11th by Guy Woods, gave the team a good lead in the alpine part of the competition.

In the cross country some difficulty was encountered, as usual. Williams, Snowball, McDonnell and Sigalet placed 8th, 9th, 11th and 13th respectively, while Woods had the best men's cross country result at 14th, with Irwin 18th.

They were defeated by specialized cross-country teams, mainly from Alaska.

The ski team has had a successful season, and although there are no more collegiate races this season, members of the team will be racing in open Canadian Ski Association races for the next few weekends.

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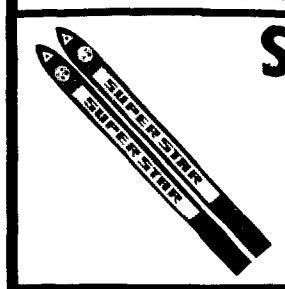

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Greek government—American style

ANDREAS PAPANDREOU, a former cabinet minister in Greece and now a prof at York University, says United States government is sponsoring military junta in his homeland. Papandreou will speak again at 8 p.m. today in Buchanan 106. —mark hamilton photo

By LEN JOHNSON

The military junta ruling Greece is an executive arm of the United States government, a former Greek cabinet minister said Thursday.

Andreas Papandreou, cabinet minister in 1964-65, said at a press conference the Americans are pursuing a foreign policy in underdeveloped countries which supports right-wing military dictatorships. They believe these are the safest methods of achieving democratic government without running the risk of a communist takeover, he said.

Papandreou said Greece is the best European example of this policy, where a U.S.-supported military coup laid to rest "pluralist democracy" in 1967 to prepare the country for a "genuine democracy" and rapid "modernization."

He said this modernization has included a "brutally repressive regime buttressed by martial law and torture of opponents, as it has included an open door policy toward foreign, especially U.S., investment.

"Any military regime is difficult to topple no matter how few roots it has in the country. This is because acts of desperation of the oppressed are considered illegitimate and the acts of the oppressor are considered legitimate — the stronger the oppressor the more legitimate the acts," said Papendreou, an economics professor at York University.

Violence is a last resort, but if it is the only means that remains it is fully legitimized, Papendreou said.

"We are pleased by the action of the Greek students. Unarmed and en masse they have confronted the military in the streets.

"This is an active form of resistance but is not violent. They are offering themselves to the violence of the state," he said.

"The student demonstrations have begun a pattern of civil disobedience which will escalate and destroy the myth of the invincibility of the junta."

Papendreou said the junta has found itself incapable of liberalizing the regime and has had to keep martial law imposed since it took control nearly six years ago. He compared Greece to Vietnam, where President Thieu did not find it necessary to impose martial law until only a few months ago.

He said he sees a hope for a resurgence by the people not visible a few months ago as Greeks now feel they can talk back to the junta, especially after the student protests.

There is complete censorship of the press, he said, and the only news the Greeks receive is from the government radio stations in Britain, France and Germany.

Heavy restrictions have also been placed on the freedom of students, said Papendreou, and termed the junta's policy toward education "the saddest part of all."

He said the junta has cut the number of mandatory school years to six from nine and has discontinued teaching popular Greek in favor of "clean Greek," which he termed a dead language.

'Transom peeping' in credit bureaus

By NORM GORDNER
From the Ryersonian

Your credit rating is your lifeline to nearly every necessity in modern life. It affects your ability to borrow money. to get a job, win a promotion, buy a home, insure your automobile, or obtain a license for certain occupations.

What can you do when that lifeline is fouled or cut? What do you do when the company responsible for investigating you has reported erroneous information to your bank or insurance company?

In Canada the odds are slightly in your favor. But in the U.S. there's not much you can do. What few laws exist in this area put the burden of proof on the victim to establish his innocence of judgments made by the sometimes poorly qualified investigators paid to snoop into his life. For countless Americans, this experience has resulted in everything from exasperation to heartbreak, from embarrassment to complete financial ruin.

In 1957, businessman David Weinberger, after verbally being promised a job with IBM, was refused employment after an investigation by a credit bureau wrongly stated that Weinberger had been the business partner of a man indicted for mail fraud.

In Canada similar cases are either well-hidden, more easily corrected, or non-existent, but one somewhat celebrated case does exist. Bruce McGrath, an Ontario businessman, was denied a series of jobs — after having been told he was hired — because a report by the branch office of an American-based investigating firm said he had been fired from his previous job and had "loose morals."

After a Toronto magazine began looking into McGrath's case, a new report by the same firm reported McGrath had actually resigned from his previous job to seek a better one. His morals? The new report read: "No criticism of subject's reputation or associates."

Milton Pearson, general manager and president of the Association of Credit Bureaus of Canada Ltd., representing 152 member bureaus across Canada, states that credit bureaus deal with the credit history of an individual and nothing more.

"For an average fee of $1.50 a bank, insurance company, contractor or employer will receive the credit report of a person. We don't make any judgments or use of personal data in our files.

We don't have the financial resources to investigate the personal lives of people. We make our checks by phone, and deal only with an individual's financial history," he says.

"Canadians have from time to time worried about a blacklist, but none exists. Periodically, different individuals have tried to start one but that didn't last long. If someone is a slow billpayer, even if he eventually pays his bills, is he a poor credit risk?

"We don't presume to have the answer to that question. It would be unfair to the person investigated."

A touchier subject in Canada is not the credit bureaus but the investigating bureaus who are hired to peek into the private lives of people.

The largest company of this kind, with files on almost one out of every four Canadians is Retail Credit Company of Canada Ltd., an American branch-plant operation.

In their defence, it is only fair to say that no file is closed to the subject even though they could legally withhold the information in nine of 10 provinces.

And if conflicting information is found, the material is usually reinvestigated. If nothing is found to change the original report, a brief submitted by the subject of the investigation will also be included in the file.

But the question arises, what business does business have prying into private life?

This situation is not the fault of the investigating bureaus alone. Insurance companies are the biggest users of such information and have done little to stop the practice.

Instead, the insurance companies enforce their own set of moral standards. (Allstate, in the U.S. frequently cancels the auto insurance of anyone who is divorced or is in the process of being divorced.)

In today's complex, highly mobile, credit-oriented society, credit and investigating reports are a vital, legitimate, even indispensible, tool for every business — providing they are accurate both for the consumer and business.

This is not necessarily true today; there sometimes seems to be a tremendous vacuum in legislation applying to credit and investigating companies. And what few laws do exist have loopholes.

In the U.S. the reporting industry shows no signs it wants to discipline itself and there is a great need for strict, clearcut regulations to establish limits on what investigators can do.

In Canada the reverse seems to be true. Pearson states: "For years we have been forming our own guidelines to ensure fairness to both consumer and business but with no legislation of any kind giving clearcut definitions, it is a difficult task. We welcome good legislation."

Until last year, there was no way for victims of the reporting industry to protect themselves, or even to know what was being reported about them. The fairness advocated by most agencies is done voluntarily and not governed by any legislation.

A small but important first step was taken through passage in Manitoba of the Personal Investigations Act.

The act still puts the consumer on the defensive, still makes the consumer responsible for initiating corrective action, and contains no provisions for preventing damaging mistakes before they occur, but it does give the consumer a few rights.

For one thing, the act marks the first time the consumer has the legal right to see the contents of his dossier.

The Manitoba act is the best, chiefly because it is the only piece of legislation dealing with these agencies in Canada today. Soon Ontario will have an equivalent law but the other eight provinces of Canada, and the people in them, will still be at the mercy of the reporting industry.

How many other Bruce McGraths are there in Canada, people who are unemployed because an investigation by a reporting agency stated they are "alcoholics," or have "loose morals?"

Larry Solway, CBLT-TV news commentator, once said in a televised editorial that what these reporting agencies do is "nothing more than transom peeping."

"I wouldn't give them the time of day if they called to verify the character of one of my neighbors, even if my neighbor and I were the best of friends. It's none of their business."

Not a bad rule-of-thumb to live by.