Grits represent business class

OTTAWA (CUP) — Although most voters are ordinary working people, half of them women, the Liberals have nominated candidates representing mainly the business and professional interests of the country. Only 10 of the 69 women in the federal race are Liberal candidates.

A demographic survey of the party's candidates — outlining age, occupation, marital status, religious affiliation and sex — was released last week.

Only 231 candidates were accounted for under occupations.

Businessmen or administrators and lawyers represent the largest number of Liberal candidates — 53 and 52 respectively, while a small number are remotely connected with ordinary occupations. Possibilities include: agriculture (farmers, ranchers and agronomists) — 19; civil servants — 13; accountants — seven; clergymen — six; technicians and skilled tradesmen — three; merchants — three and foremen — two.

Although five of the 13 civil servants are from prime minister Trudeau's office, it is impossible to determine exactly what social status the other candidates listed have.

Other occupations listed are: educators (all levels) — 21; media (journalists, publishers, authors) — 12; doctors — nine; professional engineers — eight; public relations and advertising — six; business and social science consultants — six; investors, labor relations specialists and construction contractors — three each; pharmacists — two; there is one professional athlete and one veternarian. The others are self-employed or work in industry, the press release says.

Female candidates are running in Alberta, two, Saskatchewan, two, Quebec, three, while Nova Scotia, Ontario and Newfoundland have one each.

From available data, 218 Liberal candidates are married, 10 single; their average age is 43.6.

Information on Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party candidates is not yet available.

THE UBYSSEY
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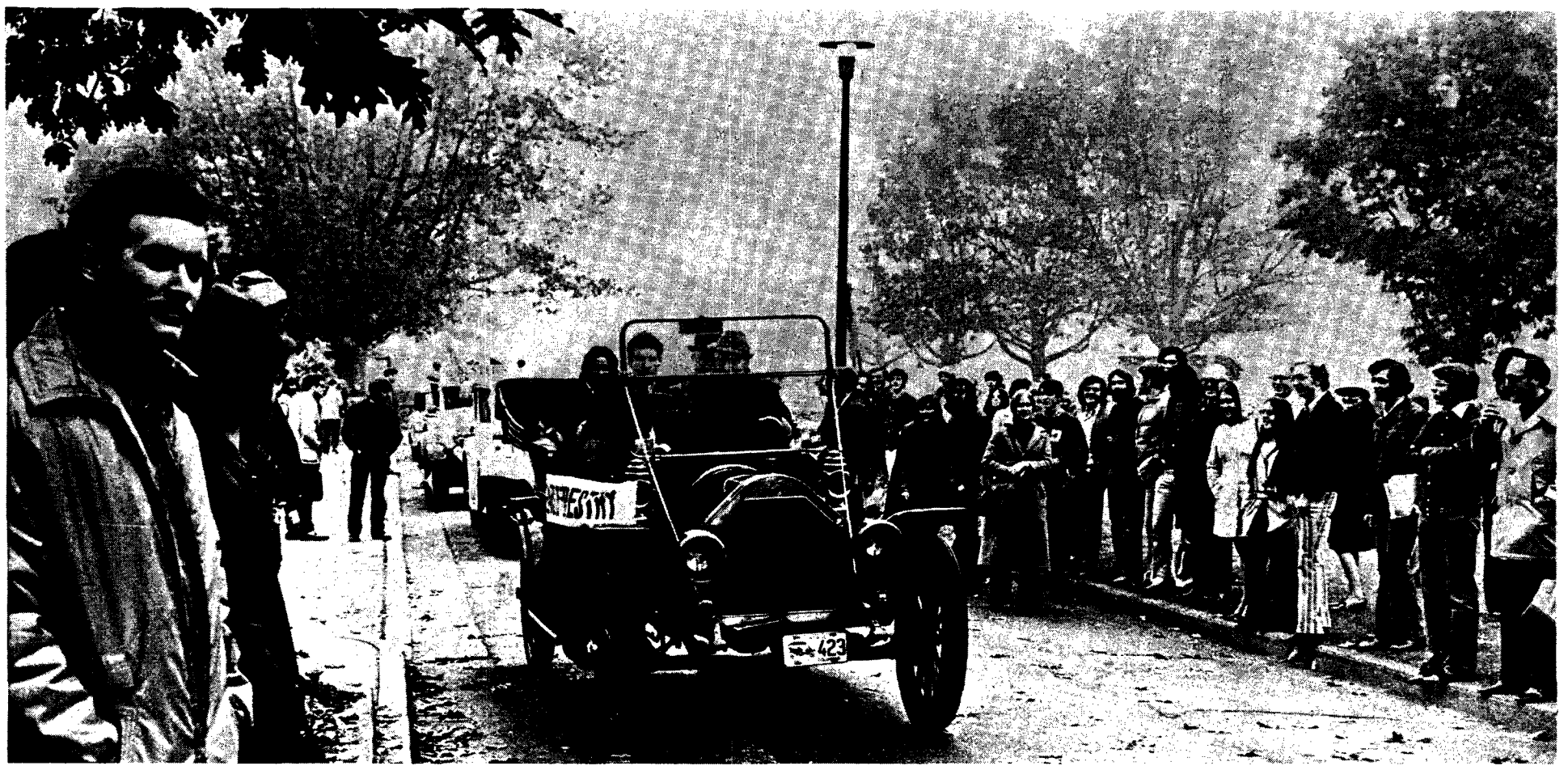

—kini mcdonald photo

GREAT TREK '72 wound its way through the fog from Tenth and Sasamat to main mall where 250 students greeted the nostaligia caravan Thursday noon. Ab Richards president of the original varsity week placed a time capsule in the cairn in front of the math building to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the trek.

AMS backs women's study

By GARY COULL

Alma Mater Society student council voted Wednesday night to pay for a report on the status of women at UBC by the Women's Action Group.

Funding of the publication was then turned over to the finance committee for inclusion in the third and final reading of the budget next week.

Shelagh Day, spokeswoman for the group, said she was pleased with the motion as long "as there are no tricks involved."

At last week's meeting the group asked for joint-funding from the AMS and the Alumni Association for the $1,200 necessary to publish the report.

Council had tabled discussion on the subject until after the Alumni Association met, in hopes that the association would fund the report completely.

But after meeting with association fund director Scotty Malcolm, Day said she was not satisfied with the progress of the talks.

The group returned to council this week to ask for complete funding from the AMS. Council reconsidered their earlier decision to table the discussion and the motion was passed.

Day said her group would not withdraw their request to the association until they have met with AMS treasurer David Dick to see how the funding will be arranged.

Dick said later it could be a loan, which would be paid back by selling the reports at 25 cents each, or it may be a straight grant.

Although the motion does not stipulate how many copies will be printed Dick said the AMS would guarantee production of 5,000 copies.

In other news, council approved an increase in the original estimate for the listening lounge renovations from $59,400 to $68,718. The first estimate proved incorrect so the contract was awarded to Frank Stanzl Construction Co. Ltd.

Construction was scheduled to begin Thursday. It will be completed by the first week of January.

The budget was not finalized as expected during the meeting. Due to a change in the agenda and more ammendments to the budget, it was returned to the finance committee.

Motions to increase the budget of the Palmer proposal from $200 and 30 cents per student to $200 and 40 cents per student were tabled and sent back to the finance committee.

An additional $1,740 is needed to increase the Palmer proposal. One motion calls for the money to come from a $1,740 cut in The Ubyssey's budget, which would exclude membership in the Canadian University Press.

Dick also announced Brian Williams of Swinton and Company will replace Ben Trevino as the AMS legal counsel.

Trevino was elected to the board of governors and cannot continue working for the AMS.

Williams is a former AMS coordinator and was recommended by Trevino, Dick said.

The appointment was an executive decision.

A proposal to give SUB student employees double time for working statutory holidays was introduced by science representative Ken Lassesen.

It has been tabled for further discussion.

Council also unanimously agreed to invite residence association representatives to sit on council as ex-officio councillors.

AMS vice-president Gordon Blankstein read a letter of apology from Recreation UBC chairman Ed Gautschi.

The letter said students are not automatically required to join if they attend UBC as was previously thought. It also does not apply to intramural and extramural teams.

The letter corrected previous information about student involvment in the program.

Ed dean up for grabs

Education dean Neville Scarfe's replacement is expected to be selected within a month.

Scarfe is retiring from the position at the end of this academic year. His replacement will be hired July 1.

About 100 applications were originally received by the education hiring committee.

"The list has been narrowed down now to 10 people and we should have it narrowed down to a ranked list of about 2 or 3 people within a month," said Rick Rodrigues, president of the education students association and only student member of the 12-man committee.

"About half of these are present members of the faculty of education and the other half are not," he said.

When asked by The Ubyssey if an American was being considered for the position, Rodrigues would only say that "we have been asked by UBC president Walter Gage to find the best man for the job, regardless of nationality."

Scarfe, who is not on the committee, said however, "I don't think it's likely that we will get an American. Campus feeling is too much against that sort of thing."

Negative attitudes toward female sexuality continue

By ROBIN BURGESS

Female sexuality has been depicted for centuries as "menacing, consuming and inherently evil", said sociologist Pepper Schwartz Tuesday evening.

Schwartz, an assistant professor at the University of Washington in Seattle, gave the third presentation in this year's woman's studies program.

Almost 400 women and men came to SUB ballroom to hear her speak on Feminist Perspectives on Female Sexuality.

"In medieval times witches were seen as mainly women because women were biologically able to receive the devil," Schwartz said.

This same negative attitude towards female sexuality continues today.

In researching a textbook in female sexuality, Schwartz told her audience she came across similar "abominations" in modern articles by men.

For example in a medical magazine she found an article linking the rise of the women's liberation movement with male impotence.

"The meaning is obvious. If women would be just a little less aggressive men could get it up."

A woman learns to share this distaste for her own body but not for the usually quoted Freudian reasons, she said.

"As Germaine Greer (author of **The Female Eunuch**) says, a woman begins to have negative feelings about her body not because she doesn't have a penis but because she is deprived by society of her vagina."

Schwartz said women are taught to think of their genitals as "unmentionable" and "dirty".

"There's no doubt that both men and women both see fellatio as more reasonable than cunnilingus."

Far from having a low sexual appetite as is popularly supposed sex research by Dr. W. E. Masters and Dr. Virginia Johnson shows a woman has a potential sexual appetite "the limits of which haven't even been discovered yet," she said.

"We know she has a greater physical capacity than men.

"Masters and Johnson found the more orgasms a woman has the better they get. Theoretically a woman can go on until she is physically exhausted."

Schwartz dismissed debate about the superiority of the clitoral or vaginal orgasm.

She said Masters and Johnson have shown that there is no difference.

"An orgasm is an orgasm. The actual mechanism is the same."

For various reasons, she said, women are encouraged to be passive during sexual intercourse.

"Men are the status quo and women are expected to adapt."

Therefore a woman learns to expect and accept far less sexual satisfaction than she is capable of receiving.

"The French say there are no frigid women, just clumsy men. At the risk of being a hostile bitch I must say there is some credence to this."

The main problem, said Schwartz, is a woman's hesitancy to communicate to her lover "what feels good, what doesn't, what isn't enough, what is too much."

Schwartz touched briefly on genes and environment as factors in establishing sexual identity.

Scientists now know both men and women have some of the genes attributes of the other sex, she told the audience. What we call male or female may be just androgen-estrogen hormone balance.

The social factor is far more important in establishing sexual identity.

Most of the components of sexual identity are established in adolescence, a period least suited to it, she said.

Women must overcome their respective socializing and develop new perspectives on their own sexuality, said Schwartz, and suggested some ways women can go about this:

A woman has to have a healthy love of her own body. One way, she suggested, is to learn how to masturbate.

"Learn what turns you on."

Women must demand control over their own bodies. For example, demand to know about the hormones in birth control pills.

Women have to learn how to fantasize.

"The hardest thing about this," she said, "is to learn how to lose control. Not in the sense of losing your sense of self but to learn how to enjoy."

A woman has to learn how to act rather than be acted upon.

She has to learn how to take rejection.

She has to learn how to be sensual.

"Women should be allowed to be sensual and still full-rounded human beings."

We do not describe a man as successful in his work despite the fact that he has a wife and three children, said Swartz.

"Women's only identity is a sexual one."

Schwartz was interrupted frequently during her presentation by women shouting from the back of the room.

"Why are you talking about men? Why aren't you talking about women?

"Why don't you talk about being a woman? Everything you've said to us tonight sounds as if you're some kind of man."

About four protestors who identified themselves as lesbian women took over the microphone during the question period and invited women who wanted to talk about "women relating to women" to meet at the back of the room.

A sizeable fraction of the audience took them up on the offer.

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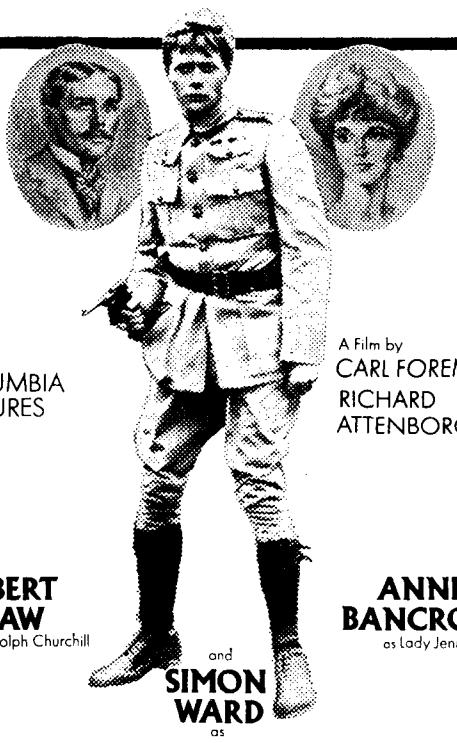

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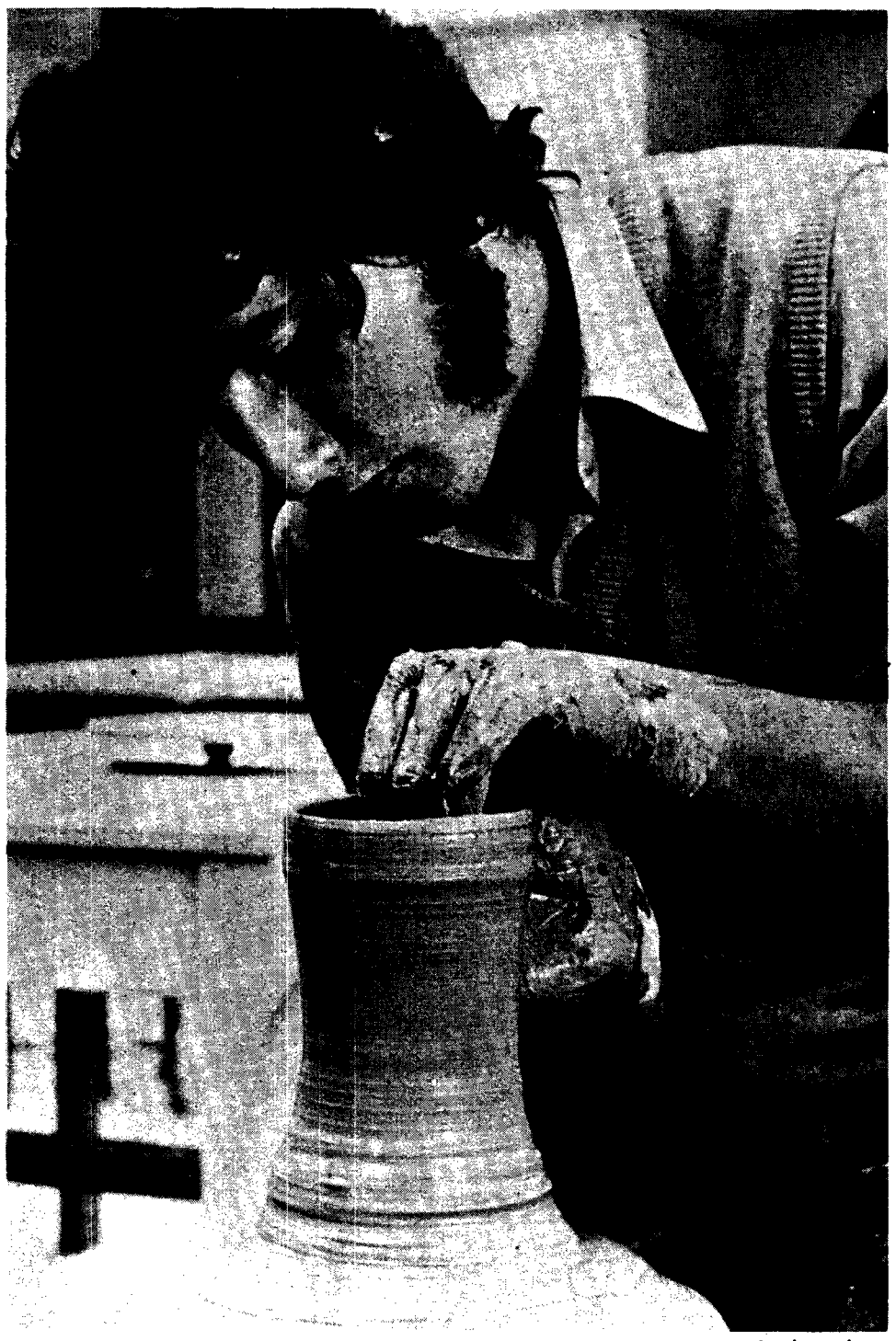
T-Bird shop made into fire trap

By TERRY TURCHYNIAK

The Thunderbird Shop was not closed because of a fire marshall's order, but that could very easily have been the case, The Ubyssey learned Thursday.

The dispute over closing the Thunderbird shop because of inadequate fire exits has raged for the past two weeks.

"Previous reports of the shop being closed due to a fire marshall's order are erronious and ill informed," SUB building manager Graeme Vance said Thursday.



—daryl tan photo

THROWING A POT Alan Bone ed 3 uses facilities in education building. However, non-education students interested in pottery-making can use the pottery room in SUB 251 one hour a day, seven days a week for $2 membership fee.

"The fire marshall merely informed the Alma Mater Society if the problem of fire exits in the Thunderbird Shop was not cleared up shortly he would report the matter to the provincial fire marshall."

Regarding this possibility, AMS lawyer Roger McAfee said "If the provincial fire marshall regards the premises as unsafe, the entire SUB complex could be closed.

"Because of the uniqueness of the structure of SUB regular fire regulations are impossible to apply and special ones must be drawn up."

Said Vance, "The owners of the space have been repeatedly asked to amend the situation and measures have been employed for the past three years.

"But the fire marshall has decided to contact us, the owners of the building and inform us that the situation must be improved. Upon reviewing our liability under the present circumstances with our lawyer, we decided that this would be the best course of action.

"We had to close the store, or the entire building would be closed."

The origin of the problem goes back to the early days of SUB planning. The fire exits for the Thunderbird shop as they exist now were in the original plans, but the company leasing the space, National Student Marketing, asked that one of the fire exits be removed from the plans.

The exit was included in the building when it was built but NSM, in an unauthorized move, soon removed it and replaced it with a glass wall which remained until a few days ago.

By this time NSM had sold the lease of the store to a Toronto based branch of their firm Collegiate Advertising who has subsequently separated from NSM.

Collegiate was soon informed the fire door situation did not meet with AMS approval, but the fire marshall said that the shop could remain open pending reinstalment of the doors on the grounds that a small door at the back could be used as an emergency fire exit.

Several letters have been sent to Collegiate, asking them to amend the situation, but no action has resulted in the past three years.

Late last summer a local firm, Thunderbird Enterprises, started negotiations to buy the lease and stock of the Thunderbird shop from Collegiate.

An agreement was made that Thunderbird Enterprises would take over management of the store at the beginning of the school term, and operate it before the title was transferred from Collegiate.

The exit the fire marshall has referred to as the emergency fire exit has subsequently been walled in, and the area used as a store room.

Since this new arrangement did not comply with the fire regulations the fire marshall sent a letter to the AMS on Sept. 29 informing them if the matter of the Thunderbird shop's fire exit was not amended, he would report it to the provincial fire marshall.

The store proprietress was notified the store would be closed on Monday if nothing was done.

She notified Thunderbird Enterprises, who not being the owner of the store, could do nothing. So nothing was done.

The shop was locked Tuesday morning, Oct. 3, when the proprietress arrived.

Subsequently, Thunderbird Enterprises notified Collegiate, and offered to have the work done and charge it to Collegiate.

Collegiate sent a representative last week, and in a conference with AMS officials an agreement was reached and reinstallation of the fire doors started immediately and was completed on Monday. The store reopened the next day.

While all the problems with the fire exits was going on between the AMS and Collegiate, Thunderbird Enterprises' contract with Collegiate became null because the lease was untransferable.

Presently, the AMS and Collegiate are negotiating a lease for a larger floor area for the Thunderbird shop with the the expansion to the south of the existing shop. When this lease is completed, Collegiate can start negotiating with Thunderbird Enterprises again for transfer.

Muck — a consumer column

By VAUGHN PALMER

An afternoon in the UBC bookstore can be very entertaining, particularly if you enjoy black comedy or are a consumer columnist looking for dirt.

The bookstore has a new format with all the books thrown even more haphazardly on shelves stolen from a hardware store or car parts depot.

The same old bitches remain: outrageous prices, stupid mistakes and unbelievable screwups.

Outrageous price of the week is Walter Kaufman's **Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre** (Meridian books). The bookstore sells this paperback to unsuspecting philosophy 100 students for $4.70.

Duthie's books say they can get the same edition for $3.95.

If you bother to erase the black ink hiding the cover price you will find the suggested price for the book is $2.25.

A 109 per cent markup is something to make even the black market hesitate.

If the bookstore is being victimized by high markups on the part of American publishers then why bother hiding the old prices? What have they got to hide?

The bookstore has also messed up on the arts I book, Gunter Grass' **The Tin Drum**.

This book is available in a fairly cheap Fawcett-Crest paperback costing $1.25. The bookstore stocks the Vintage edition which sells for $2.70.

They outdo this screwup by mixing in a number of the cheaper Fawcett-Crest editions with the Vintage one and charging the same $2.70 price for all of them.

I wonder if those nasty Americans who the bookstore always blames for its high prices are getting any of the $1.45 extra profit the store is making on each Fawcett-Crest edition of the book?

Book publishers do seem to raise the price once they discover a book is becoming popular on university reading lists.

Witness new printings of John Galbraith's **New Industrial State** (Mentor, paperback, $1.95) and James Joyce's **Ulysses** (Penguin, paperback, $3.25), unchanged from previous editions except for a $0.70 price raise in the case of the former, and one of $1.30 in the case of the latter.

One of the most popular games university professors play is 'textbook nepotism' or making your own books required reading for your courses.

For example students who take political science head Walter Young's poli sci 200 must read **Democracy and Discontent** by Walter Young.

Young has managed to keep the price of his book (Carleton, paperback, $1.95) below the suggested price of $2.50.

A more blatant example, is on the reading list of Joan Reynertson's theatre 230.

Students are asked to buy **The Work of the Film Director** by, you guessed it, Joan Reynertson. This book is a thin paper-covered text costing the ridiculously high price of $9.50.

In some cases a professor can legitimately claim that his/hers is the definitive work on the subject, but this can hardly be the case with such well-documented subjects as theatre and political science.

A better course for author-professors to take if they think their work is that valuable to the course would be to recommend it rather than make it compulsory and see that copies are available. If the work is that good then it will be a valuable addition to the library and presumably will sell enough elsewhere to keep its author in royalties.

The Ubyssey's consumer column has been mixed in with a pot pourri of politics and campus events so far this year.

Henceforth there will be two columns. The Exposure column dealing with politics, scandals and events will appear in Tuesday's Ubyssey. The consumer column, now called Muck, will appear in Friday's Ubyssey.

The Ubyssey welcomes all comments, scandals and tales of blatant highway robbery which may be dealt with in either of these columns.

Address all letters to The Ubyssey, SUB 241K, UBC, Vancouver 8, or phone 228-2301 Monday or Thursday.

Headline

Stocks slump $459 million screamed the banner headline in Wednesday's Sun.

Terrifying, isn't it? And not because some fat cat dividend-drawers are losing a paper bundle.

What's frightening is that a relatively small group of people can have such an effect on the lives of us all. We refer both to the big-time investors and the people who wrote the headline.

A government was elected Aug. 30 to represent the people of this province. We do not necessarily agree with the present aims of the government.

However, we do agree that its ability to govern the province is being seriously hampered by a sector of society out of its control, namely the stock market.

It seems the New Democratic Party has three choices because of the present stock market trend.

The first is to continue with its present policy. This looks unfeasible because as long as there is a lack of capital for investment there will be a lack of work which is incompatible with socialism. The second is to back down totally on their pre-election committments. We hope this is out of the question.

The only other alternative is to pull the same midnight expropriation trick good ol' W.A.C. pulled with the former B.C. Electric Company, only making it about 100 times more spectacular.

This is an oversimplification but it is the only valid solution we can arrive at.

Expropriation of the means of production (to coin a phrase) will enable the government to create enough jobs to employ everyone. The extra money to pay these people can come from the former excess profits of the giant corporations.

Any money left over can be used as compensation for the former owners of the companies, starting with the small shareholders.

This of course means there will be little money left for expansion of industries but this fits in nicely with Dave Barrett's proclamation of a no-growth policy for the province.

Now that we've sharpened our incisors with some critical social commentary, let's take a few bites from the Vancouver Sun for printing that absurd headline we mentioned previously.

We'd like to know why that headline was run the day after the opening of the legislature. And why was it on the front page? Would it have been front page news if stocks had gained in value under a right-wing government?

And why does the headline say stocks declined $459 million in value when nine paragraphs into the story we find out there has been a general decline of shares across North America? When this is taken into account the loss in value is closer to $300 million.

Now look across at the other side of the Sun's front page.

We are told steak prices in restaurants will increase between 20 and 40 per cent by June 1974, which is when the NDP expects to have $2.50 minimum wage in effect.

We are also told that the grease dispenser down the street may go bankrupt by that date.

Our informant is Don Bellamy, B.C. managing director of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

Okay, now that the restaurant owners have had their say, why not a front page interview of a waitress detailing how the wage increase will enable her to approach a decent standard of living?

We doubt that such an interview will ever be published. And this is because the Sun exists to serve a small sector of society. The interests of this sector are not served with an NDP government in power.

There was a very interesting statement by an unnamed banker printed the day after the NDP victory.

The banker said: "This has been hanging over British Columbia for 30 years. We're either going to find out we can live with it or we're going to throw it the hell out."

The campaign to remove the NDP is running exactly as fast as the giant presses in the basement of the Pacific Press building.

Letters

DDT?

Re: the social standing of first year students.

By the shining big sea waters, by the polluted big inlet waters, standeth the University of British Columbia. Then standeth the senate, then the president, and then way, way down the list, next to the protozoa, there dwelleth a creature named first year student (ignoramous tremendious)

While I realize that first year students are the least defensive and most offensive of the species found at university, and an obvious annoyance to higher forms of life such as ants, cockroaches and engineers, I ask humbly on my knees, and all other relevant parts of my anatomy, for a little understanding.

I too play a part in the ecosystem here, along with the snails and bugs, it's true, but still a part. Who else would pay exorbitant rates at the bookstore without crying or support crusading engineering presidents (re nose-picking) if not the first year students. So, when you step on a bug or a first year student remember you're shaking the entire ecosystem at UBC.

Rick Lymer
arts 1

Stats

Once again The Ubyssey and Art Smolensky in attempting to prove a point overstate their case. From the recent senate report on the sociological background of UBC students, attempts were made to show that UBC was elitist, in that students came from richer than average homes.

This is most likely true, but an accurate picture can only be had by comparing UBC students' parents with other couples of the same age. To compare students' parents who, because of seniority, savings from investments, experience in their field, have an above average income, "to all married couples with three dependents", many of whom are just starting to work and have not reached their full earning potential, is unjustified.

Who will become concerned with an elitist charge if the statistics used to back up the charge have such an obvious flaw?

Doug Davison
grad studies 9

Firstly, the choice of "married couples with three dependents" for a comparison was made by senate, not by us. However, we feel the comparison is a reasonable one to make. We dispute that many married couples with three children are just beginning to work, as you claim.

Secondly, we fail to understand why you don't complain about the fact that the university is an elitist institution rather than sit around like a one-man royal commission worrying about possible minor variations in a statistical survey.

Games

I would like to clear up some confusion that has arisen concerning the use of recreational facilities on the campus under Recreation UBC. First, this new program in no way affects the use of recreational facilities by individuals taking part in intramurals and extramural athletics. Secondly, the

THE UBYSSEY
OCTOBER 20, 1972

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

Co-editors: John Andersen, Jan O'Brien

"Dirt" said Vaughn Palmer contemplatively. "Zap" spewed Mike Sasges as Lorri Rudland and Gary Coull Sandy Kassed out of the office. "Childish" screamed Sandi Shreve as Lesley Krueger did a quick Kini McDonald right into Roger MacNeill and Bruce West, Robin Burgessed into the darkroom. Simon Truelove suggested Doug Higgins go Kent Spenser in the John Andersen before he mucked him. "Exposure" hinted Jan O'Brien to Ryon Guedes as Terry Turchyniak, Brent Thompson and David Schmidt of the seminar, 2:30 p.m., Saturday at 4424 West Twelfth.

Letters

program is entirely voluntary for students, faculty, and staff who wish to benefit from the services provided by Recreation UBC, other than those taking part in intramural or extramural athletics.

Recreation UBC was instituted to provide much needed and long overdue recreational services and facilities, every day of the week from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Recreation UBC will offer booking privileges, supervision, instruction, and use of equipment, in addition to the use of a variety of facilities. For example, in the past it has been impossible for a group of students to obtain a volleyball, basketball, or any other equipment. in addition, there was no assurance that a space to play would be available. Now a student will have the privilege of booking a facility in open times, draw equipment, and change his towel. All areas will be supervised insuring that only UBC people are using the particular recreational area, a factor that has been a problem in the past.

A brochure will be off the press in a few days describing the entire program.

It is hoped that if Recreation UBC is successful that additional facilities and services will be made available under an expanded program.

Ed Gautschi
Co-ordinator
Recreation UBC

Idiocy—4

In a recent letter I was quite critical of the two major policies of the AMS executive — the covered pool plan and the food services takeover.

I maintain that these policies are poor policies, for they should come not before, but after more urgent needs are met. This incorrect assignment of priorities is a mistake compounded by the fact that enormous amounts of student funds will be gobbled up by the two plans; money that could be far better spent, in my estimation.

We must judge our student representatives by the policies they espouse, and in my original letter, I have so judged.

But the two responses printed so far — from Doug Aldridge and Al Vince — have done little to alter my judgement. Aldridge chose to correct me on two matters of fact peripheral to the main argument. The sarcasm and lack of restraint of Vince's letter would dismiss it from serious consideration, were it not for his valid suggestion that I outline in detail how the AMS could profit from the credit union.

This I shall be delighted to do. No such offering should be unaccompanied by an opposite opinion so I invite Vince to prepare a similar article showing in detail how the AMS will not profit from a credit union. Then the two pieces will appear side by side and the reader will judge for himself.

In the same spirit, I would not suggest that any student be forced to pay 25 cents a year to support Karl Burau's experimental college.

We have already bought too many schemes of AMS executives, past and present, without sufficiently examining them beforehand. I think that Burau's philosophy of the university should receive some public exposure in these pages — perhaps an opinion piece on the role of student government — paired with an article written perhaps by a member of the current executive. Students will then have something tangible on which to base a judgment.

Doug Aldridge! The AMS fee recently rose from $24 to $29 — a dramatic 20 per cent increase in this most recent year. And it has more than doubled since 1961, when it was $14 — indeed a dramatic increase in recent years.

Doug Aldridge: I thought $500,000 (my personal estimate) was a more than generous estimate of the value that students should be asked to place upon the food service takeover plan. To finance it by extending the SUB fee for four to five years, at $250,000 per year, means the true cost is $1,000,000 or more.

The covered pool will cost us about $2 million. This executive, then, has committed about $3 million of student funds. We are already paying out over $170,000 a year in interest on previous loans. (See the budget, "Debt program" in the Sept. 19 Ubyssey).

If these loans had been floated by a student-owned credit union, to which we all belonged, as individuals, our credit union would have a gross income of at least $179,000 per year.

Therefore I am delighted to accept publicly Aldridge's endorsement of the credit union as a good idea. I regret I cannot claim credit for my originality since the idea has been around for a long time.

Nor, since food ideas are public property, can I follow the example of my namesake — the lion — who marks the boundaries of his domain in an unmistakeable and refreshingly direct manner.

Al Vince; Doug Aldridge; I thank you for your replies. But before we get on with the debate, I think the other members of the AMS executive who support the covered pool and food service takeover plans, should publicly indicate themselves as so committed. Then, we will know where the political responsibility properly lies. Only Aldridge has yet come forth; and silence can be construed as meaning anything at all, as the silent majority of voters on this campus undoubtedly know by now.

Leo Fox
science 5

Maestro

Here's something I'd like to share with you and your readers.

Want to do something new next time friends get together? Make beautiful music together. All you need is two people, a four foot string, a knife (or similarly shaped utensil), and an oven rack.

Place the string through the oven rack at any corner. While holding one end of the string in each hand, wind the ends two or three times around your pointer fingers. Now, lean forward until the oven rack is swimging freely, away from your body. Put your pointer fingers in your ears and have a friend strum the oven rack with the knife.

Try variations. Have someone use his fingers to hold the oven rack in your ears, and you strum. Get stereo with two people sharing two strings and two oven racks.

Les Rose
Toronto, Ont.

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Though an effort is made to print all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit for clarity, legality, brevity and taste.

Forsooth!

Reply to Sandy Kass —an instructional fable

By JOHN DWYER
graduate studies—education

Once upon a time, in a far off kingdom, a powerful ruler was pondering how he might have his small daughter instructed in the many ways of the world and the knowledge thereof. His counsellors advised him to appoint a local philosopher to the post. However, one old counsellor, even wiser than his many years, spake of choosing the wisest man, from wheresoever he came. At this the king's advisors grew most angry and slew the old man secretly — for, in truth, each of them desired the prestigious post. Their evil counsel prevailed upon the king and a member among them was chosen to instruct the tiny princess. After the king's demise, he having not begot a son, his daughter succeeded to the throne of the land. Her knowledge of other countries was mightily limited, though she knew every hill and shrub in her own land. In her dealings with other princes, the princess was fooled by the flattery and connivances of her enemies while she held forever suspect the good intentions of her friends. Finally, after losing many men and much land in foolish war, the princess decided to build a huge wall around her beloved country in order that no foreign influence might ever infest it again. And that once beautiful land turned in upon itself in its narrowness, and died.

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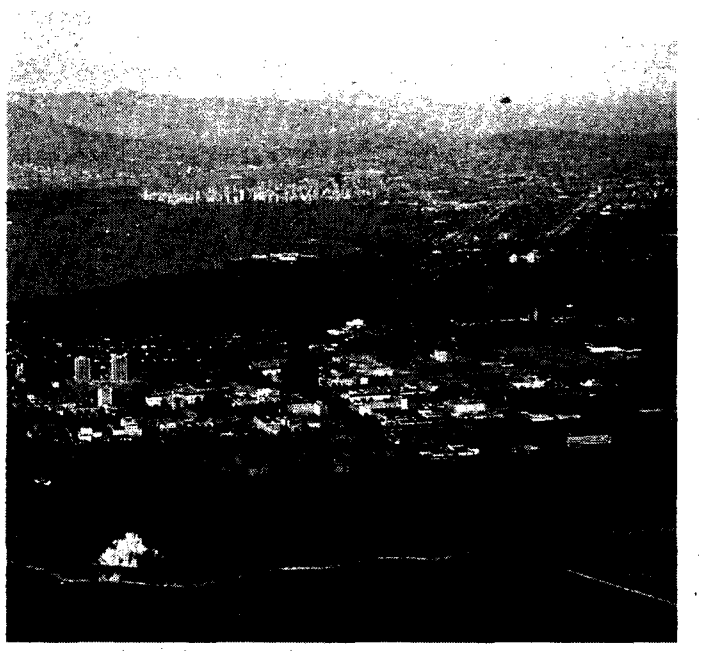

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Canadian universities lack Quebecois content

OTTAWA (CUP) — A survey of 24 Canadian universities, including two bilingual ones, reveals an appalling lack of French-Canadian content in English-language university French courses.

The survey, entitled French Canadian Studies and their place in University French Departments: A Critique and Model for Change in English Canada, was released last week by three Carleton University professors: Sinclair Robinson, assistant professor of French, Donald Smith, assistant professor of French and Robin Matthews, associate professor of English and federal government researcher Joyce Wayne.

The report criticizes the demeaning attitude most English-language university French departments take towards the teaching of French-Canadian language, culture and literature.

"In general, French departments seem to consider French-Canadian literature and civilization marginal, and French-Canadian language an unfortunate corruption of a pure tongue," the report says.

Like studies of English-Canadian language and literature, French-Canadian studies are not considered worthwhile. "An attitude of intellectual colonialism, both conscious and unconscious, has pervaded Canadian universities," the report says, thus discouraging all but the hardy from persevering to find and understand something of the Canadian and French-Canadian identity.

The report also criticizes French departments for teaching 19th and 20th century literature mainly, as if Canada doesn't exist. "Such courses perpare students, by major ommission, to believe that work done in Canada is not 'serious' work, especially when French-Canadian literature is barely offered or limited."

Courses in language and linguistics are seriously limited both in number and scope, the report adds. In most cases, French departments are heavily oriented towards literature; where language courses do exist, the language taught is "international" and not Quebecois French. Thus students are ill-prepared both on the linguistic and cultural level "for any real contact with their French-speaking neighbors."

French departments were also taken to task for limiting French-Canadian literature studies to honors and/or senior undergraduate students, "preventing many Canadian students from access to material of their own country."

The survey of courses — French and French-Canadian — did not include those offered by other departments because most students seldom have the freedom to take courses in other disciplines, and those courses are rarely given in French.

The highest percentage of offerings devoted to French-Canadian studies was 25 per cent, the lowest four per cent and the average was 14 per cent; the professors' model calls for 46 per cent.

The University of Alberta is lauded for its program in French-Canadian language and literature which is separate from French language and literature. This unique English-Canadian university program allows students to specialize in French-Canadian literature and language, although the program does not treat the studies as fully as it could, the report says.

However, the report adds, it is by far the best solution yet seen in an English-Canadian university.

Only two universities of those surveyed "offer a significantly different pattern in French-Canadian studies in French departments." They are the University of Ottawa and the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus. The Regina campus offers about one-third of its French department courses in French-Canadian materials, the highest proportion in any university outside Quebec.

The University of Ottawa, a bilingual institution, shows a good proportion in its "Francais" section with 17 of 57 courses listed in the 1972-73 calendar involving French-Canadian studies. But the French section for English-speaking students has only three of 23 courses offered, thus reflecting "the deficiencies of French-Canadian studies prevalent in most English-Canadian universities."

The following is a list of the universities and the results. Reading courses and qualifying years are not included, and the calendar year is shown.

UBC — two of 27, not counting two open courses; 72-73

Brock — two of 14; 72-73

McMaster University — five of 52; 72-73

University of Calgary — one of 22, not counting one open topic course; 72-73

Carleton University — four of 43; 72-73

Dalhousie University — one of 25, not counting one open topic course; 72-73

Laurentian University (bilingual) — French department one of 17; "Department de Francais" seven of 44, not counting one open course; 72-73

McGill University (''College'' and university levels) — 21 of 88 not counting one open topic course; 72-73

University of New Brunswick — two of 19; 72-73

University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon campus) — three of 22; 72-73

University of Toronto: Erindale campus — two of 16, not counting two open topic courses; 72-73. Scarborough College — three of 15; 71-72. St. George campus — four of 45, not counting three open topic courses; 71-72

Simon Fraser University — four of 35, not counting four open topic courses; 72-73

University of Victoria — three of 21, not counting four open topic courses; 71-72

The researchers' model of course offering for English-language university French departments has three basic areas of concern. In each area, majoring students would take a minimum of courses; French-Canadian literary studies, French literary studies and studies in language and linguistics. Students then would be able to specialize in one of the areas, the report says.

The model language courses would try to develop the students' linguistic competence to the same level as their French-Canadian counterparts.

The model's French-Canadian literary studies have a maximum of 13 courses, French literary studies a maximum of 16 courses and studies in language and linguistics have a maximum of 16 courses, not including the auxiliary or peripheral courses.

The report admits "the total number of courses offered in each area would depend upon the resources of individual universities, but a ratio close to the one presented here (46 per cent) should be retained in order to provide a full and open program of offerings that is fair to the integrity of each area."

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Why Independent?

No one can guess what the outcome of this election may be. Over 1000 candidates are seeking 264 seats and 174 candidates are independent. The vote will therefore be split and probably split so badly that a minority or coalition government will result. The support of independent members will then be crucial, and the independent member will be able to do much more for Canada than a party back bencher. The independent is not tied to party line. He can support the good and oppose the bad. He alone can give the voter true uncompromised representation.

The Platform

People ask, "What is your platform?" I can only reply "Common sense." An independent cannot have a platform as such, but he is free to support or deny, and to press for programs for the good of all.

The Issue

In the last election the Liberal and Conservative candidates for Quadra spent over $30,000. Now, together with the N.D.P. the hard line parties are again spending large amounts of money. The Election Act does not require them to reveal the source of these funds, but where does the money come from? All citizens are well aware that substantial donations, even for good causes like the Red Feather, are very hard to get. Few people give anything without expecting something in return. The issue then, is doubled. The issue is not only "where does the money come from," but the important thing is what is given, or expected to be given, in return. Possible sources of large funds are scarce. If the election funds come from large corporations, then it can be expected that these corporations will, behind the scenes, dictate the policy of the party and therefore the policy of the local candidate, and ultimately, the kind and the amount of the return. If the election funds come from labor unions, then it can be expected that they too will, behind the scenes, dictate the policy of the party (and the candidate) and also the kind and the amount of the return.

It is perhaps significant that not too long ago the Conservatives had ample opportunity to revise the Election Act, but chose not to do so. It is perhaps even more significant that the Liberals have been reviewing the act for three years, but were so busy jetting hither and yon that they could not quite get the job done before the election. So now we are into yet another election, with big slush fund spending and no explanation of fund sources required.

Unless these parties can adequately explain both he source of these funds and the return expected by the donors, the candidates cannot be considered as true representatives of the people, but rather, they must be considered as Agents, Agents that are paid, and well paid, by the people, but Agents that nonetheless actually represent the mysterious givers of the large contributions.

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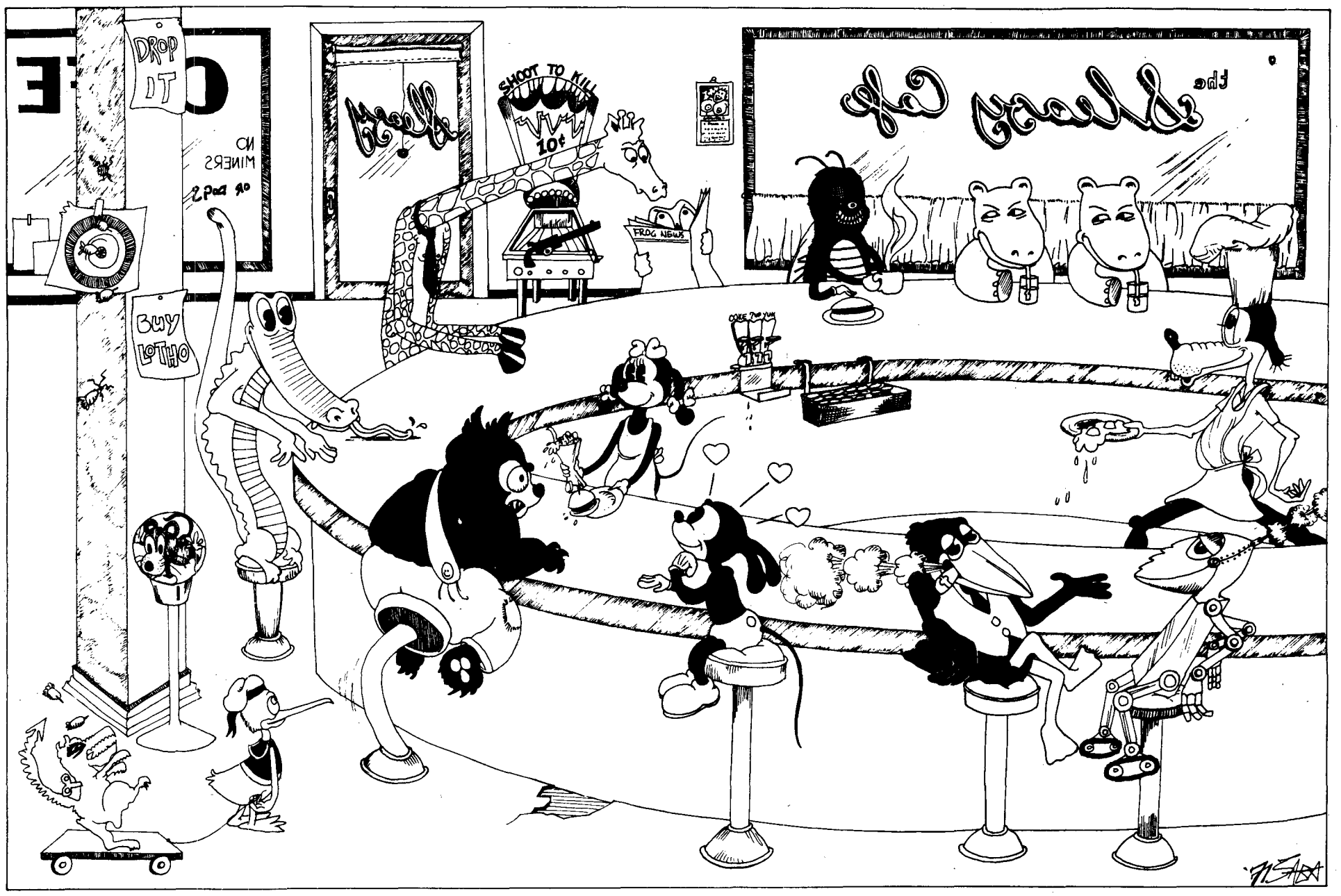

DOWN AT THE CAFE

Above you see an example of Arnold Saba's illustration, on display along with the work of French and Italian caricaturists in the Fine Arts gallery, north library basement, to Nov. 4.

Inside: PF's election special, pages 3, 4, and 5; and some unfinished business, page 2.

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Films

Dear Clive: please don't patronize

This is just a little message for Clive who's been writing some movie reviews for pf.

Dear Clive,

Down here at Women's Liberation Central (deep in the heart of a large metropolitan city) we've been reading your reviews (because we read everything) and I think it's only fair to warn you that we are just getting the tiniest bit upset about some of the things you've been saying.

Before a little visit becomes necessary, perhaps you might think again about your last two reviews, Woody Allen's **Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex** and Michael Ritchie's **Prime Cut.** I haven't seen either movie, but that's not the point. What matters is the ideas you expressed in your reviews.

Even for someone like yourself, who is obviously enamored of Hollywood commercial movies, a film like Allen's ought to be immediately suspect. When sex is dealt with from a male point of view it usually means that females are regarded as something less than human. And Clive, let me tell you it gets a bit tiresome to find out once again, via a silly twit like Allen, that your only function as a woman is to be fucked (regardless of the fact that there may be a thousand fascinating ways to have it done to you).

From your review, which dwells with great prep-school guffaws on things like "gigantic tits" and "fiendish, 30-foot-high boobs" it is obvious that this is a movie which does nothing but exploit women and make a complete mockery of female sexuality. And with great gallumping boyish glee you gloriously approve of this kind of attitude and recommend that everyone rush downtown to hear Allen at his hilarious best:

With most grievous dispatch,
I will open the latch
And get to her snatch.

You may think this "a real laugh". I don't.

Now, to be fair, you did say in last Friday's review of **Prime Cut** that you wished the film had gone further into "the woman-as-object theme"; and so far, three cheers for you. But Clive, what's important is that the film **didn't** explore this theme, and quite intentionally. The cattle-pens packed with naked women weren't supposed to make you sit back and muse upon the exploitation of females; such shots are just another gimmicky sexual turn-on (for men) to ensure that the movie will sell. In the same way, I'm sure that Playboy didn't recently print the stills of those bull-pen shots to encourage the young men of our nation to re-think their attitudes towards "the woman-as-object theme".

Clive, just about every movie that's ever been made, that has a male and female in it, could investigate the idea of woman as object. And practically no movie ever has, except to resolve the problem in favor of the male.

If you were simply writing these articles in the privacy of your own home and then stashing them away in a desk drawer or even showing them only to a few "friends and colleagues", I'd leave you alone or maybe just take you quietly aside for a little chat.

But you are publishing your reviews; about 20,000 people are probably reading them and that, Clive, distresses me.

Although the public should not be "protected" from such attitudes, I think it is fair to ask how responsible a critic you are if either directly or indirectly you are promoting ideas which insist that half the population are no more than pieces of meat, Prime Cuts.

I am by no means suggesting that you should review every movie in terms of its attitudes towards women. But if you are going to talk about the representation of women or male-female relationships, I think you are going to have to look at your own attitudes a little more closely.

I hope that it will bother you being called a male chauvinist; perhaps it will mean that we won't have to endure again the glorification of a movie like **Everything You Always Wanted To Know** or hear your oh-so-hip but oh-so-patronizing comments about something like **Prime Cut.**

Come on, Clive, clean up your act. If you don't there'll be trouble. We have our ways . . .

—Anne Petrie

Clive pleads guilty

Dear Anne Petrie,

Since your nasty letter takes issue not with the films but with my attitude in reviewing them, I will have to point out a few things to you.

I can now see how you could take it the way you did. I am guilty of what you allege from the simple fact that I am not as madly sensitive to the disparagement and exploitation of women as you are. That is, though I am far from blind to what Hollywood movies do to women's dignity, and I am (surprise!) **not** a sexist preppie pig, I still **don't** see a raging male chauvinist under every stone and behind every tree. Perhaps there I am at fault.

You should look at it from a man's eyes. If a guy merely **likes** women's bodies (nude or otherwise), he is accused from all sides of just seeing them as something to screw. O.K., a lot of times this may be the case, and my reviews as well as **Playboy** magazine may not fight it with every word, but believe me, it is **eminently** possible to look at the Playboy foldout or to view sexual jokes on the screen without losing respect for women and without seeing them as inferior beasts lacking dignity and rights.

Contrary to what you say, it is not necessary for a man to go through life repeating to himself: "Women are not objects, women are not objects, etc. . . ."; nor is it second nature to him to think of them as such. Therefore, what you interpret in a newspaper or in a film as blatant sexism may mean nothing at all like that to a man. We aren't looking for it.

Granted, we aren't looking for your point of view either; we're looking at the middle. It wouldn't hurt for you to do the same. Be careful not to protest too much.

Maybe it is the women's turn for a little superiority, but I think it's a bit much of you to indulge in glib weak humor at my expense. Not that it really bothers me — I mean I'm not afraid to have a woman correct me or even to have her dump on me from a great height, but it would be a groove if she could (while assassinating me) treat me with some of the consideration she's asking for herself.

As for this "little visit" you threaten — fine. I am not anxious to be qualified to run for the Gelding's Plate, but I will certainly face any sensible criticism that doesn't wallow in presumptions and condescending bigotry as does your letter.

In the end, of course, you are right and I am guilty as hell. But for you to assume that I **meant** it that way is downright dense.

So I concede. Though it's not my fault that Hollywood makes movies like it does, I still could be doing a helluva lot more for your cause than I'm doing.

There, you have a new ally. I was a convert long ago but haven't been doing my share.

I'll even be nice to girls who aren't nice to me.

—Clive Bird

Books

Where is equality and wisdom in this Knowledge Park?

A people who accepted the challenges of building the CPR, the Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Expo '67 should embark on another

Knowledge Park, *by Stephen Franklin, McClelland and Stewart, 1972, $6.95.*

national venture which will constitute sublimation of the energies of all Canadians into a moral equivalent of war:

The proposal is quite simple. It is that Canada should begin to build the greatest library the world has ever known. The purpose is equally simple. It is to create, in the course of time, a centre where all the knowledge about everything in the world can be placed . . . a community of libraries; libraries in every language and on every subject. This community of libraries would contain the collective memory of mankind. And it would become not only the record room of man's imagination, learning and discoveries, but the active clearing house of all knowledge and the information centre for the world.

That's one hell of a tall order, but the Canadian government accepts this proposal in the futurist novel **Knowledge Park**. By Canada Day 2000 the library complex has been established in a 5,000-square-mile area south of James Bay, significantly straddling the Ontario and Quebec borders. Not only will this library unite Canada but it will rival the great library of Alexandria which made that city the "cultural centre of the Mediterranean world." Hopefully, the building of this library complex will result in "the creation of a saner and wiser world."

According to Franklin, Canadians can successfully cope with the Knowledge Explosion by using the new technology and will make ideal librarians for this greatest of all libraries because "we are temperamentally well suited to it: cautious, uncommitted, accurate and documentary-minded."

As for the great libraries of the world, "almost all of them are old and overcrowded" and "are very vulnerable to destruction. They are also incomplete, partial and far from universal in scope." It is we who must, and shall, supervise the whole rather mind-boggling enterprise and have

War and Peace *reduced from Tolstoyan immensity to a few small rectangles of thermoplastic film;* **The Pickwick Papers** *squinched into microdots.*

If it's a choice between Canadians fighting in another world war and Canadians building this community of libraries, I say let's build the bloody thing. Better to serve in Knowledge Park than reign in Europe!

But is this the only alternative? Certainly we need good libraries but our major problem is not so much that of technically coping with the Knowledge Explosion, as bringing wisdom to bear on all that knowledge and data. Bringing order out of chaos.

I strongly doubt that "the creation of a saner and wiser world" would result from building a huge "data retrieval system" south of James Bay. China's and Cuba's moral equivalent to war — the pursuit of social equality — and Canada's present project — the building of a 'just' society-seem to me to be more to the point. What would it profit Canada if in gaining every piece of data and every film, record and book in the whole world she lost her own soul?

Why Stephen Franklin even attempted to build his proposal into a novel is beyond me. **Knowledge Park** is incredibly dull reading. Its pseudo-Brave New Worldishness is combined with fatuous attempts to describe what Canadian life will be like between now and 2000 A.D. All I can say is that if it's going to be as boring as Franklin describes I don't think I'll stick around.

Most of the novel is as tedious as this passage describing the delights of the Toronto-Vancouver non-stop flight:

The man in the next seat wanted to talk. He was a shoe manufacturer from Kitchener who explained the problems of women's shoe sizes in an increasingly mobile society. There had been, it appeared, a distinct geographic pattern for many years. Quebec City girls had the smallest feet in Canada; Winnipeg women the largest. And there were similar variations within these limits. Now people were moving so much, he no longer knew where to ship the size 10 triple A's so unerringly.

Sex is treated in this novel in the embarrassing fashion so typical of Canadian novelists. Sanda Nu, a young calligrapher, wants for some incomprehensible reason to give birth to a child with a little help from elderly librarian Harris MacNeil. Franklin presents us with this inspired piece of poetic dialogue:

"I can feel them wriggling inside me!"
"What's that?" said Harris.
All those thousands and thousands of lovely little spermatozoa of yours," said Sanda, "swimming so hard to meet my one lovely little ovum/ It's not a very romantic word in English, is it — ovum?"
"No, it isn't," said Harris. "But don't blame us. Blame the Romans. It's Latin," he explained . . .

This thrilling exchange takes place in a huge 'Love House' which is part of the library complex. When the scholars and librarians tire of their noble enterprises they hike, or rather, monorail, over to the 'Love House' for a little action.

So **Knowledge Park** is a librarian's fantasy in more ways than one. Its literary merit, however, is zilch and its subject matter only moderately intriguing.

—Robert Perry

Politics

No help to confused voter

The Canadian Voter's Guidebook is a compendium of information about parties, personalities, issues and strategy in the upcoming federal election.

The information was compiled by a group of students who spent 10 months in Ottawa working with members of parliament on both sides of the house.

The Canadian Voter's Guidebook, *ed. Jim McDonald and Jack MacDonald, Toronto, Fitzhenry & Whiteside Ltd. $1.95.*

Most of it was available to anyone who has been reading newspapers. There's nothing new in the way of information, or interesting in the way of analysis.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the book is worthless. If one had no idea of what had been happening on the political scene in Canada for the past year, one could get most of the raw information from this book, and go to the polls to vote Trudeau.

The Right Honorable Pierre, in the eyes of the authors, is almost undefeatable due to his charismatic personality, which continues to worry the opposition parties.

Anyone who has made any attempt at all to follow the campaign knows that this simply is not true.

The first section of the book deals with the individual political parties. It outlines the inside action.

In talking about the Liberal party the authors make some interesting observations although they seem to ignore them. The party convention at Harrison Hot Springs 1969 is described as "a conclave of the rich and successful". The convention is judged as successful in that it stimulated discussion among those who attended.

The chapter outlines the dissent within the ranks of the Liberal party culminating in the resignation of Eric Kierans.

Discussing the Conservative party, the authors seem to be mostly concerned with the way Robert Stanfield is polishing up his image. In their view his efforts are bearing fruit as Stanfield is being better received this year than in the last federal campaign.

The NDP's main problem seems to be the Waffle, which continues to draw a large measure of support especially among younger members of the party. The authors predict that Lewis will base his campaign on a criticism of Trudeau's arrogance and his mismanagement of the economy.

Social Credit, it is predicted, will draw most if not all of its strength from Quebec.

Next comes a section that divides Canada into regions and attempts to show how the vote will go in each. Again there is nothing new here.

The Maritimes are disillusioned with Trudeau (whom they never voted for in the first place) and are expected to vote for their native son Stanfield. Quebec will remain Liberal — the only question is how many of its 56 seats the party will retain. The main threat here, according to the authors, seems to be the Creditistes.

The book does point out that if the PQ decided to organize a boycott of the election (which it is doing) the number of ballots cast could be significantly reduced. This, they say, would question the credibility of the results.

Ontario, as most people know, will be the province which will decide the election, or at least strongly influence the results. Here the authors predict that the Liberals will win since the Tory opposition is weak.

The prairies have received a lot of attention from the Liberal government in wheat marketing policies. According to this book that might not be enough, especially if unemployment becomes an issue in the election, which has happened.

Writing before Aug. 30, the authors expected the outcome of the provincial election to influence the federal voting. Since the NDP won we can expect a gain in the number of seats the party will hold federally in the province. (That is, if the book is correct.)

The last section of the book deals with the issues in the campaign. Since we are in the midst of the campaign there is no sense talking about what the authors predicted the issues would be. It will suffice to say that they correctly predicted that Trudeau's management of the economy would be the major one.

The Canadian Voter's Guidebook doesn't give wrong information, but no attempt is made to analyze what there is. The authors have merely gathered information and presented it in a well-organized and readable fashion. They could have done much more.

—Christine Krawczyk

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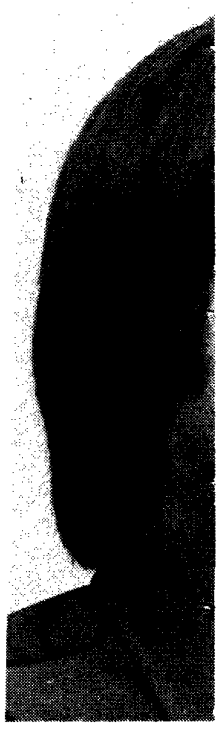

NOVAKO

Ron Johnson is a 21-year-old graduate of the British Columbia Institute of Technology's broadcasting and communications program.

So what?

Well, it just happens that Johnson could be the next Member of Parliament from Vancouver-Centre, that's what.

Johnson belongs to a special club of political cats that has been unofficially organized throughout North America — the young candidate, the young politician.

This year, it so happens, is the year of the 18-year-old vote.

This first become apparent in the United States where Democrat George McGovern, Richard Nixon and Time Magazine went out of their way to woo the youth vote.

In the Lower Mainland-Victoria area, the three major parties are running six university-age candidates.

Then there's the Communist Party of Canada, the traditionally young Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) and the Western Canada Party.

You may expect that young candidates only get the nomination in ridings where the incumbent has such a plurality that any other party can only make a token effort.

This is not the case, although some of the younger candidates do face tough fights but then a lot of incumbents are fighting hard as well.

Page Friday talked with six of these candidates.

Johnson has belonged to the Young New Democrats since he was 16 and continues to organize the party's youth wing in this province.

Johnson says he was nominated to run against urban affairs minister Ron Basford because of his strong socialist principles which reflect he feelings of the majority of the riding's organization.

He says he believes he can beat Basford because of the high population turnover in Vancouver-Centre.

"It's a fact by the very nature of the riding which is highly transient, highly mobile population," he says. "In West Vancouver the city planning department estimates 10 per cent of the population changes yearly."

Which means a 40 per-cent change in people since the last election.

Like other non-Liberal candidates Johnson says the demise of Trudeaumania will also help.

And like NDP candidates across the province, he says he believes that the recent party victory here will also help.

With his communication background, Johnson says he would be interested in that area if elected.

He stresses his concern for the major issues "of unemployment and foreign domination.

"I didn't reach my concern through intellectual reasoning, just common sense — Why can't people live with the wage they're earning," he says.

He is running a traditional type of campaign, "busstopping between 7 and 9 a.m." and speaking wherever he can.

"It's an exhausting morning to night type of thing," says Johnson.

Greg Basham, 27, is the Liberal hopeful in the New Westminster riding.

Basham just graduated from the urban planning program at Simon Fraser University.

The Liberals represented New Westminster in parliament in the previous session but the incumbent did not run for re-nomination.

Such a seat traditionally would have gone to a power-hungry Liberal.

But Bashman got the nomination. Why?

"You can draw whatever conclusions from this that you want, but there were a lot of bodies at the nomination convention that hadn't been Liberals before — in fact Greg has only been a Liberal for eight months," says Basham campaign manager Terry Lenoski.

And of course Basham whose previous

political experience
easily defeated his
the local Liberal ass

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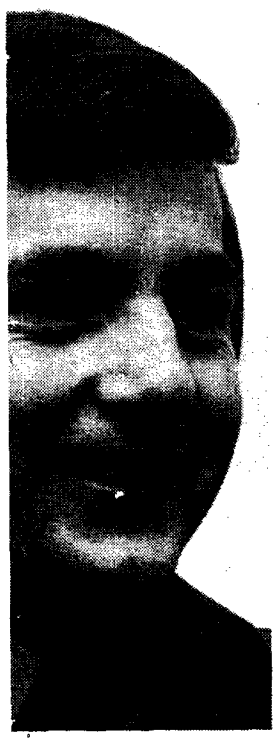

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of nomination, had problems gathering finances and campaign staff.

"The financial situation was helped when I talked a bank manager into being my finance manager," he says.

"The problem with finding campaign help is that while Tories tend to be very loyal to the party, they are reluctant to get out and do the actual work of canvassing."

But he had the student Conservatives at UBC to fall back on.

After more than a year of work, he says he believes he has a good organization which is succeeding in the door-to-door work necessary for victory.

Armstrong says he believes the party can increase the 5,000 votes from last election by picking up the Social Credit vote and the majority of the votes from 30,000 young people to beat NDP incumbent Mark Rose.

But it's uphill all the way to Oct. 30.

Ken Novakowki, 28, is another NDP hopeful.

He is running in Burnaby-Richmond-Delta, the most populous riding in western Canada.

Novakowski received his BA from the University of Alberta some years ago and has just completed his BEd. through part-time courses.

vote NDP

He has taken a leave-of-absence from Langley secondary school where he was teaching.

The riding is currently Liberal, but the NDP did hold it up to 1968 and Trudeaumania.

Novakowski is another candidate who has come up through the ranks, joining the Young NDP in 1965 and serving as national president from 1967 to 1969.

He says he expects to get the riding back because of the 50-per-cent turnover in population and because of the end of Trudeaumania.

He says he is appealing to the youth vote in his riding by speaking on the issues of unemployment "which is a particular youth problem" and foreign domination.

He says he is used to the heavy work load of campaigning because in the youth wing he often had to go to Ottawa while holding down a full-time job.

Will he disappear into the party ranks as a back-bencher if elected?

Novakowski says no.

"Because of my experience in the party and my contacts across the country, I feel I could get support in the party for any back-bench proposals," he says.

Fleming Hansen is a fourth-year political science student at the University of Victoria.

He is the NDP nomination to beat Liberal incumbent David Gross in the Victoria riding.

However, Hanson, 25, says he didn't know he had been nominated for the post until he returned from his Easter holidays last year.

But he accepted and has never looked back.

"As a matter of fact it's looking so good I've stopped going to classes," he says.

He says canvassers report a 20-per-cent increase over the 10,000 votes the NDP received in the 1968 election.

Hansen, who emigrated from Denmark six years ago, says he first decided to join the scientific pollution and environmental control society but saw that is was mainly unpolitical.

The sixth person in this portrait is John Cherrington, a first-year law student at UBC.

Cherrington, a long-time UBC conservative, has

JOHNSON . . . the giant killer

been given the hari-kari task of beating Grace MacInnis in the Vancouver-Kingsway riding.

Cherrington is looking to cut his own neck claiming:

"Grace MacInnis is getting old. Also her extremist views on women's lib hurt her.

He concedes women should receive equal pay for equal work and more daycare facilities are needed.

Nobody can be against that, especially a politician.

He claims he is copying NDP tactics by using young people, supposedly in the trade unions.

These six are students or recent students.

Which is good. They could be you.

It is also good that they are so candid.

How many old-time candidates would freely admit they packed the nomination meeting to win the nomination?

It usually takes the media or a disgruntled, defeated candidate before such un-niceties were discovered.

THE LIBERAL PARTY
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Old-timers don't buck the party.

Both Basham in New Westminster and Armstrong in Fraser Valley West say they have.

There's a myth about youth power in the relatively young North American continent.

In the U.S., magazines such as Esquire and Time claim the youth of the '60s and '70s were responsible for the ousting of Lyndon Johnson, great changes in the American university system and the election of liberal George McGovern.

In Canada, prime minister Trudeau's administration started the Opportunities for Youth program and the Local Initiative Program to halt restlessness of unemployed Canadian and Quebecois youth.

The myth or reality of youth power forced the Canadian and American governments to lower the age of voting to 18 from 21.

For the first time old politicos will see if the youth really are as political as the media and the government seems to think.

Or will it be discovered, as some surveys show, that young people vote as their parents do?

Perhaps the NDP believes that or it wouldn't have written off the freak-filled, student riding of Vancouver-Quadra.

Whatever the case, six university-aged persons are running in the Lower Mainland.

Out, out, damned wallet

Did you ever try to memorize "Double, double, toil and trouble" by setting it to music? You ought to have cashed in on the idea.

Beginning Wednesday, you can see what you might have done as UBC's musical theatre society presents the world premiere of Macbeth: A Rock Opera, directed by Richard Ouzounian, in the Freddy Wood Theatre. Show time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are $3 a throw.

If you're poorer than that, the Burnaby Art gallery presents works by five British printmakers Nov. 26, and an illustrated reading by B.C. poet Pat Lane next Friday evening. Print show is free and the poetry is 50 cents.

And if ballet is your thing, the Ballet Theatre Contemporain of France will perform the rock ballet Hop-op at the QE tonight at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.25 to $6.50.

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Why won't federal Liberals fight to save Skagit River?

Seattle is going to flood our Canadian Skagit River to get cheap power at our expense. Citizen groups have been fighting tooth and nail to prevent this flooding. As counsel for these groups I have been astounded that not a single federal Liberal member of parliament has done anything to help.

The Skagit River can be saved.

But only if the Canadian federal government will stand up to the Americans and refuse to allow this flooding.

The Liberal government refuses to tell the Americans that the flooding of our valley is unacceptable – despite the fact we have an excellent case. International law experts say the 1942 International Joint Commission order permitting the flooding is illegal.

It is illegal because the IJC has never approved the terms of payment. And no wonder. We agreed to give it away for $35,000 a year. For this Seattle saves one million dollars a year in power costs.

The Skagit is a priceless heritage.

This beautiful river flows down from Manning Park and across the American border near Hope. Seattle wants to raise an existing dam below the border which will inundate ten miles of Canadian territory.

Why? To get additional water storage space for electric power production.

This will not solve Seattle's power problems. At best it will give relief for only a few years. Seattle must look elsewhere for power whether our Canadian Skagit is flooded or not.

Two years ago the Liberals promised to help. They promised to put the matter back before the International Joint Commission for an up-to-date decision.

That promise was a sham and a delusion – because they agreed with the Americans to terms of reference which made it **impossible** for the IJC to **stop** the flooding – all the IJC could do was determine the environmental consequences.

The IJC report implicitly condemned the flooding but by the terms of reference they were forbidden to order that the flooding be stopped.

Now the United States Federal Power Commission is the court of last resort to decide whether a Canadian valley should be flooded.

Its not too late.

There are strong and powerful lobbies in the United States working with Canadians to save the Skagit River, but they cannot fight effectively without the support of the Canadian government.

Not even the Americans are going to flood our valley without our consent.

I have Bob Stanfield's committment a Conservative government will not consent to this flooding and will demand Seattle apply again to the International Joint Commission under terms of reference that allows the IJC to make a new and fair decision in keeping with today's circumstances.

The Skagit River Can Be Saved

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VANCOUVER SOUTH
FRASER, John X

Published by the John Fraser Campaign Committee of the Vancouver South P.C. Assoc.

Music

Of monks and music

Takeo Yamashiro has recently been granted landed immigrant status into Canada as a musician. He performs on a five-holed bamboo wind instrument called a shakuhatchi, which he studied for eight years in Japan before coming to Canada.

Ken Hall is a Canadian classical guitarist. Together, these two musicians have weaved their styles and backgrounds into a successful and beautiful artistic union.

UBC students received them well at a concert sponsored by Special Events in the SUB conversation pit Monday at noon — after the difficulty of finding two music stands was overcome.

Takeo opened the concert with two solo pieces from his repertoire of classical shakuhatchi music. The two pieces, **Kyo Toshi** and **Ajikan**, were composed by anonymous 13th century Zen monks.

The monks didn't write their music down, but composed it by copying the sounds they heard in their wilderness surroundings. The music was handed down from teacher to student until it was finally written down fifty years ago. Takeo studied it in its written form.

Ken joined Takeo for the remainder of the program, beginning with a piece called **Spring Sea**, a modern composition for shakuhatchi and koto, a Japanese stringed instrument. Ken played the pleasing koto parts on the guitar, reading the notes in western signature.

This was followed by an improvisional piece based on a six-bar theme composed by Takeo. It was a dramatic point in the concert, as the musicians traded subtle phrases, then joined and moved back into the opening theme. The pair concluded with another short classical piece.

For those who missed it or want to hear more, Takeo and Ken can be heard on Thursday evenings at the Classical Joint in Gastown.

—Story and photo by Rex Weyler

Audience gasps at Indian singing

A surprisingly large number turned out for a concert of Indian classical music on Saturday night, considering the amount of publicity given the event.

The 150 persons who came to the Angus building on campus were in turn delighted and excited by the vocalizations of Chandrakant Kapileshwari as the smiles, nods, and exclamations of approval attested.

Kapileshwari, currently on world tour, accompanied himself on autoharp and tampoora during the three-hour concert. His expertise in both vocalization and instrumentation soon became obvious in the first part of the show, but reached levels of unprecedented excellence in the second part. At times the audience exclaimed in unison at peaks of exhilaration.

Unfortunately it had to be almost a one-man show, as the accompaniment by local musicians on harmonium, tampoora, and tablas was marginally adequate.

The local musicians somehow managed to look bored for the whole concert.

Kapileshwari alone was faced with the task of putting on the show, but fortunately was assisted after the first song by an outstanding local tabla player, Ravi Matturi. Together, they wove patterns of voice and rhythm, with what seemed almost one mind.

The program, consisting of a number of Indian classics, fluctuated in interest value. The songs, from 10 to 40 minutes in length, were either enrapturing or tedious. There seemed to be no middle states several times.

Fortunately, most fell into the former category, and the concert as a whole was fascinating.

I understand that there are plans for future concerts and my only hope is that more advertising will be done so more people can learn to appreciate Indian Classical music.

—Terry Turchyniak

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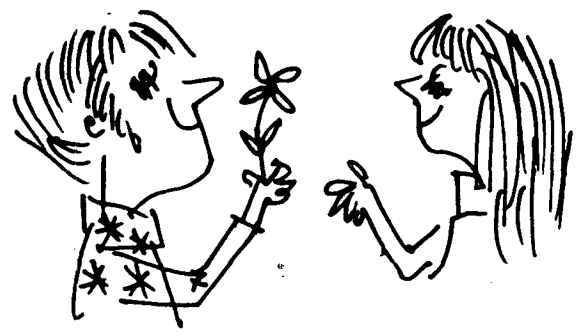

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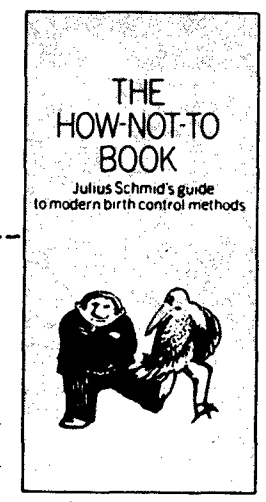

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Drama

Play radiates flower power

"Half-lives? I'll tell you what that is. It's half a husband, a daughter with half a mind and another who's half a test-tube,and a women who's half a corpse. That's half-life."

Half-lives, fragmented and incomplete, are the lives Paul Zindel's characters lead in his play **The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds**, now at the Arts Club.

All the action takes place withing a living room. An atmosphere of melancholy and despair pervades the scene. Three worn wooden chairs and a coffee table occupy centre stage. Two faded lounge chairs, a desk, bookshelves and other forgotten pieces are dilapidated and in disrepair.

The set is painted in dull browns, the color of the characters' lives, the cramped living space and cluttered appearance evoke an image of trapped people in a neglected decaying prison.

Beatrice, played by Doris Chillcott, and her daughters Matilda (Marti Maraden) and Ruth (Pia Shandel) are the three central characters. Nanny (Barbara Tremain) is a decrepit forgotten old woman paying $15 a week for room, board and Beatrice's cruel barbs and insensitive condescension. Although she never says a work, Nanny's beseeching stares and agonized motions communicate the tragedy of old age.

Beatrice is the focus of the play, and the success of both is largely due to Chillcott's superb acting. She does more than play the character. She is the character.

Beatrice is a paradox, a rich and complex tangle of conflicting emotions, each one vying for supremacy. She is forever shifting, changing into new moods and tempers. At times garrulous and crude, she is also incisive and biting. Warmth and sympathy explode into vicious attacks of hatred and cruelty.

The two sisters lack Beatrice's depth of character, and appear rather one-dimensional. Ruth is an emotionally unstable epileptic, Matilda the quiet steady scholar. Ruth is played as impulsive and hyper-active, accentuated by her bright clothes and overdone make-up.

Matilda's drab grey skirts and pallid complexion convey her shy, reserved manner, and her patient studious image never lapses.

What is the effect of gamma rays on man-in-the-moon-marigolds? Matilda treated marigold seeds with cobalt 60, hoping to present the mutations at the high school science fair. She explains that too much radiation stunts the seeds, producing gnarled and twisted flowers.

Too little weakens the plant, and it soon succumbs to the environment. But if the right dosage is given, a rare and beautiful species results, with the necessary strength and endurance to survive. These effects are symbolized by the three characters.

Beatrice is the twisted and self-consumed variety, eaten away from within by her anger and frustration at a world where she couldn't find a place. Ruth is the weak species, retiring into her own world of half-truths and exaggerations, and now succumbing under epileptic seizures and terrifying nightmares. The only healthy one is Matilda. Strong and sure, she struggles against her environment and flourishes.

Gamma Rays runs until Nov. 11. It starts at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Saturdays and 7:30 Sundays. Weekdays are $3.25, weekends $3.75, and students $2 on weekends.

—Steve Morris

Films

The first was blurry, the second was thin

Right now, new films are as scarce as good films; yet Famous Players has launched these two on the Vancouver public as a double bill. This should give us an indication of their quality.

Confessions of a Police Captain, *starring Martin Balsam and Franco Nero;* **Thumb-Tripping,** *starring Meg Foster and Michael Burns. Both at the Strand.*

If the distributors won't give a movie at least a week on its own, especially now, we expect a real disaster. Actually, neither film is that bad.

True, there are things blatantly wrong with both: the photography in **Confessions** is so bad — blurry focussing and washed out color balance — that it could be your grandmother's home movies; and **Thumb-Tripping** suffers from a general aimlessness, which is compounded by our feeling that we've seen it all before. Who needs another 'Youth Culture encounters America' movie?

Nevertheless, both of these films contain some serious attempts at good cinema, and both have their moments. They will probably be around the double-bill, suburban circuit for some time.

Confessions is an Italian film. It was shot in and around Palermo, Sicily, and except for Martin Balsam, the cast and crew are all Italian. We get a real sense of urban Southern Italy from the film, and this alone makes it interesting.

It's a police drama in which a new, idealistic D.A. (Franco Nero) is introduced to business and government corruption by a cynical police captain (Martin Balsam). After years of trying, Balsam has decided that there is no way within the law to bring the local crime syndicate leader to justice. So he decides to step outside the law.

Consequently, the D.A. gets a fast education in how powerful justice isn't. The action moves at a good pace, and the plot is plausible and interesting. It also has significance. The director, Damiano Damiani, (who also wrote the screen-play) succeeds in making a strong condemnation of a system where people are pawns, and justice is meaningless.

Ēlio Petri's **Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion** is a magnificent exploration of the duplicity inherent in modern law enforcement. **Confessions** is, both technically and artistically, a cruder assault on the same hypocrisy. It does not have **Investigation's** beauty, pace or style, but it does have the same toughness.

Thumb-Tripping is an episodic road movie. College guy (Michael Burns) meets hippy girl (Meg Foster) and they thumb, "taking every ride," through California. Each ride represents a little bit of America, and college guy gets educated at every turn.

Maybe I'm a sucker, but I really enjoyed parts of this film. Both the truck-driver episode and the married-couple episode have some great moments, and there is a terrific incident featuring super-psycho Bruce Dern as knife-wielding crazy.

I hasten to add that the rest is pretty thin. Specifically, the whole relationship between the boy and girl is badly developed, and just doesn't come off.

If you are desperate to go to the movies and nothing really good is available, these two are a possibility. Neither is the kind of film you can get really involved in, but **Confessions** is definitely interesting if you can ignore its poor technical qualities, and **Tripping** is good popcorn-eating *divertissement.*

—David MacKinlay

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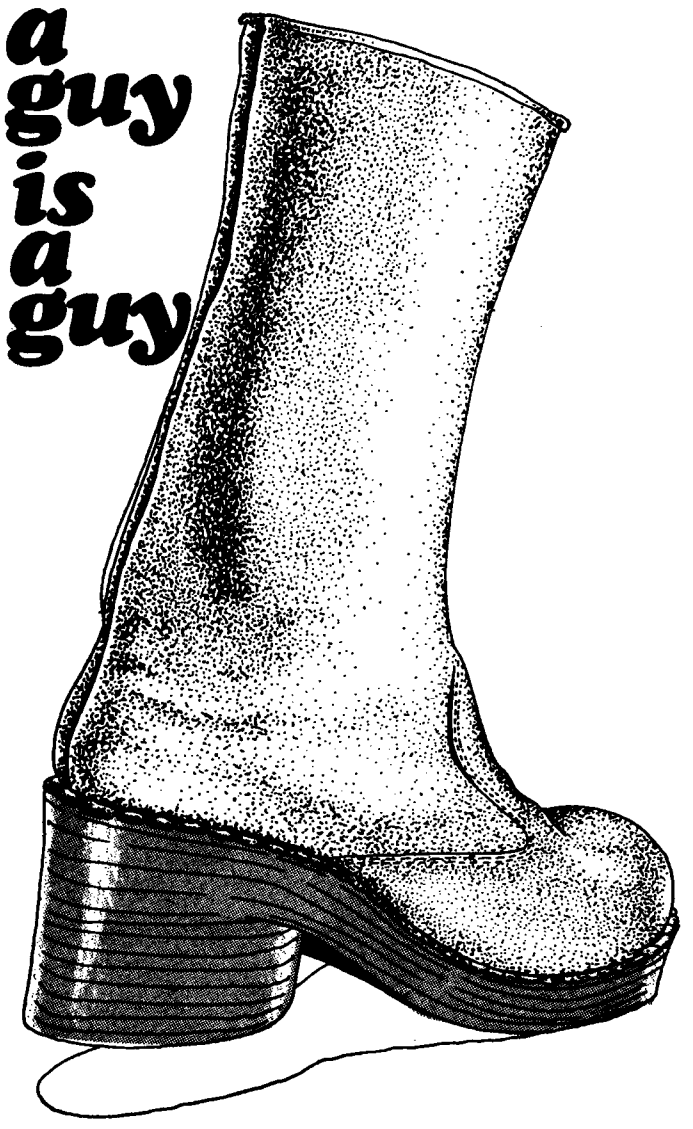

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Second term fees may be withheld

TORONTO (CUP) — With only about half the participating schools reporting, Ontario students have voted overwhelmingly to withhold their second term fee instalment if the provincial government maintains its tuition increases.

Seventy-six percent of students who paid only their first instalment voted to support the fee boycott in January if negotiations between the government and the Ontario Federation of Students are unsuccessful.

And 90 per cent of the students voting supported the OFS demands for a repeal of the fee increase and a return of the loan portion of students awards to $600 from $800.

But the OFS executive appeared to be hedging on whether to go through with the boycott campaign.

OFS will not consider a fee strike, secretary-treasurer Eric Miglin said, until student leaders bring the results to their respective campuses. Each campus will decide on its own whether or not to withhold fees. Student council leaders will then meet to plan an overall provincial action, Miglin said.

Miglin is also president of the University of Toronto students council.

Indications are OFS lacks the determination to go through with a serious confrontation with the provincial government, and may be looking for a way out. They may point to the approximately 50 per cent turnout and say this does not indicate sufficient student support for the action.

But compared to past campus elections, turnout for the referendum was heavy, on most campuses between 35 and 50 per cent.

At Queen's University where campus turnouts usually range from 30 to 40 per cent, some 60 per cent of eligible students cast their ballots. Similar large turnouts were run up at U of T, the University of Western Ontario and Laurentian University in Sudbury.

Seldom is a U of T turnout more than 25 per cent.

Disappointing turnouts of about 15 per cent were reported at Carleton University, where the student council is in a shambles and at the University of Waterloo, where student council president Terry Moore resigned because of lack of co-operation from students in helping to organize the referendum.

Results for almost half the participating schools were unavailable from the OFS office in Toronto. Even Toronto's York University failed to report the results for its main campus to the downtown OFS headquarters, along with those from affiliated Atkinson College.

The most resounding majorities in favor of the second term fees boycott were recorded at Queen's and at York's semi-autonomous Glendon College.

At Queen's, 3,764 students voted to withhold, while only 607 voted against, a margin of about 6 to 1. Some 607 Glendon students said they had already paid their fees in full.

At Glendon the vote was 190 to 33, with 163 already paying their full fees.

At U of T, 5,333 voted to withhold, while 2,193 voted against. Some 4,070 said they had already paid in full, reflecting the poor campaign waged by Miglin's student council during the summer to convince people to pay in installments.

Students at the UWO and at Carleton voted about 5 to 1 to withhold fees.

Smaller margins were recorded at other campuses, about 3 to 1 at Brock, 2 to 1 at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and 3 to 2 at Laurentian.

The vote was 406 to 334 at Guelph and 605 to 459 at Waterloo.

Trent University in Peterborough was the only school to vote against the fees boycott. Some 251 voted no, as opposed to 181 voting yes, and 259 who had paid in full.

Part-time students at the U of T, who turned out in small numbers, also voted against the fee boycott.

Also approved overwhelmingly in the OFS-sponsored referendum was a call for a total fees boycott next year, if the government increases tuition again.

The results come in the wake of a statement by Ontario's new minister of colleges and universities last week, that tuition fees would not rise again this year.

Speaking at the U of T John McNie said he also did not expect the loans portion of Ontario student awards to rise either.

He defended this year's increase ($100 for undergrads and up to $392.50 for graduates) and said "Government committment over the past 10 years has been to accessibility."

But he later admitted "I don't think there's any question the fees increase has had an effect on graduate and undergraduate enrolment."

Former New Democratic Party provincial education critic Walter Pitman attacked McNie, charging that fees increases "are definitely a deterrent, especially to those students of lower incomes."

Emphasis on loans "does not mean that education will be more accessible," he said.

U of T president John Evans agreed, saying that fees hikes and lower grant portions of awards are "real deterrents to attendance at post-secondary institutions. The groups affected already have the lowest rates of participation."

Ontario Liberal party colleges and universities critic James Bullbrook appeared to defend the fees increase. He said he couldn't see how else the government could have found the $23 million it saved in raising fees anywhere else under the present taxation system.

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Notice to Graduating Students in
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A MEETING WILL BE HELD IN BIOLOGY 2000
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 at 12:30 p.m.
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(Office of Student Services)
on the subject
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P C
BILL CLARKE
CARES ABOUT QUADRA

The Trudeau government has led the economy into a mess, and the Stanfield team has been saying "We can do better". In this space I shall try to explain why.

* * *

Trudeau's policies DELIBERATELY created much of the current unemployment. His Finance Minister said, in the budget speech of March, 1970, "Unemployment, slightly higher than that of 1969, might be necessary if we are really going to beat inflation".

This Trudeau government-induced unemployment has NOT reduced inflation. The cost of living index in September had the biggest one-month jump in twelve years. And the current unemployment rate in B.C. of over 8 per cent (62,000 people) is the highest in eleven years.

This very high unemployment has meant that the federal Unemployment Insurance Fund will have a deficit this year of over one billion dollars, which will be made up out of the taxpayers' pockets.

Reliance on payments from the said fund, and from various welfare funds, has become a way of life for thousands of Canadians who should be supporting themselves by working. Many of them have lost "the work ethic", as they have no incentive to get off welfare. If elected, I will work to change this dangerous state of affairs.

The Trudeau government has encouraged this drift into the Welfare State. It raised new tax money with a capital gains tax, and opened the way for new provincial gift and estate taxes to be imposed. Is it any wonder, therefore, that Canadians have little money available to buy back the ownership of our businesses now owned by foreigners?

* * *

We on the Progressive Conservative team can change many of these economic problems because we are motivated by a different attitude towards government. We believe that there should be LESS interference by the big federal government in the lives of Canadians. With less interference there will be an opportunity for more individual initiatives.

To start our reforms, we would reduce personal income taxes so they would be 7 percent less next year than Trudeau would have them. This is not an election bribe. Rather it is simply a chance to let we taxpayers spend more of our own money as we see fit. We feel the individual can spend his own money in a better way than Trudeau's government has been spending it for him.

Further, tax cuts will give taxpayers more money to spend without any higher costs accruing to their employers, costs which would otherwise have been passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices. When the taxpayers spend this extra money, a higher demand will be created for goods and services which will produce more jobs.

* * *

We, the voters of Quadra, have an opportunity on October 30 to have positive representation in Ottawa. A vote for Bill Clarke is a vote for such change. Please think about it!

* * *

Bill Clarke is the Progressive Conservative candidate in Vancouver Quadra. His headquarters phone for information is: 261-2292.

Promotion, tenure worries English teachers again

By SANDY KASS

A number of English department teachers are worried that promotions and tenure considerations will not be given this year because department head Robert Jordan is on leave.

But, acting head William Robbins said Thursday, the faculty members' fears are unfounded.

Robbins, a full professor and Victorian literature expert, is department head from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973 during Jordan's one-year sabbatical in Europe where he is studying works by Medieval poet Geoffrey Chaucer.

Commenting on rumors within the department that no P and T considerations would be given, Robbins told The Ubyssey any faculty member up for P and T this year would be considered under normal procedures in the spring.

As acting head, Robbins assumes full authority to make P and T recommendations to a department committee, which would then vote on the recommendations and submit the results of its vote to an arts faculty committee for approval.

The faculty committee's decision is subject to approval by an administration president's committee, which is then subject to approval by the board of governors.

Meanwhile, an English department instructor, who asked to remain anonymous, told The Ubyssey Wednesday "it is an educated assumption that Jordan is not going to have his powers abrogated in his absence."

The instructor claims a senior member of the department said during the summer no P and T recommendations would be given at the departmental level in Jordan's absence.

"There is real power and there is theoretical power. The acting head may have the theoretical power to make recommendations, but there is a lot of suspicion that he won't," the instructor said.

"Take the position of a department head — you wouldn't want irrevocable decisions made behind your back."

Promotions and tenure has been a contentious issue in the English department for the past three years, during which time three professors, whom students claimed to be excellent teachers, were denied tenure on the grounds of inadequate scholarly research.

Tenure or permanent teaching contract decisions are based on scholarly research, teaching ability and university and community involvement.

However, Robbins said, he is obligated as acting head, to consider the cases of any teachers up for P and T this year. A teacher has five years from his first employment at UBC to obtain tenure.

"These rumors are completely unfounded," Robbins said. He denied an allegation that he had been told by Jordan to not make any P and T recommendations while acting head.

He said considerations for P and T are normally made in the spring, "and this year will be no exception."

UWO forced to cut budget because of low enrolment

LONDON (CUP) — An unexpectedly low enrolment will force the University of Western Ontario to trim about $2.7 million from its operating budget this year.

Only 11,130 undergraduates will be registered on Dec. 1, the official count day for government grant purposes, compared to a projected enrolment of about 12,000 undergrads when the university budget was prepared.

UWO president Carleton Williams was quick to assure there will be no faculty firings.

"It's not the faculty's fault if students don't show up," he said.

Faculty, who account for about 80 per cent of the university's $50.6 million operating budget, are all under contract for varying periods of time.

The number of graduate students is also down from official predictions.

Williams said a freeze placed on $1.25 million of the budget in July will have to be translated into cuts, and a further drop of $700,000 in expenditures is necessary. The original budget had already predicted a deficit of $734,000 and Williams said the university wanted to break even, producing the $2.7 million in necessary cuts.

"It's hard to think of any item that won't be scrutinized," Williams said. He hoped the university wouldn't have to dig into a $2.5 million reserve fund built up from past surpluses.

Areas affected most by the July freeze were the council for university theatres and art, the instructional media centre, libraries, computing centre, university research council, physical plant, information services and university publications, the alumni department and the general administration account.

Vice-president finance A. K. Adlington said salary expenses would be reduced through attrition and non-appointments with no staff being hired to fill vacancies.

Construction plans are proceeding for plant expansion already in progress, Adlington said, although actual building may be impossible. An addition to the chemistry department has been shelved until the spring.

Adlington admitted the administration would have to improve its method of projecting enrolments.

He said governments will not be any help.

"There has been so much comment in the press about overgrowth and the disenchantment with universities that the more fuss we make the better the politician likes it," he said.

Meanwhile enrolment at Dalhousie University in Halifax is reported at 6,100, compared to an expected 6,800. Many students who indicated an intention to register did not.

The Dal administration denied rumors of budget cuts, terming them "garbage".

Enrolment at UBC is down by about 500 students. The registrar's office has not indicated whether there will be budget cuts as a result of the drop.

1st movie of the season:

MAGIC CHRISTIAN

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8:30 p.m.

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Applicants must be under 31 and either a Canadian or American citizen.

Applicants will be interviewed Nov. 10. For an appointment phone 228-2721 as soon as possible.

Shelby Rooks, executive director of the Sponsoring Fund for Theological Education will be hosting a dinner on campus Oct. 31 for interested students.

For reservations phone 228-2721 before 4 p.m., Oct. 30.

Tutors too

Tutoring services are now being offered through Speakeasy, a student run counselling service.

Student co-ordinator Doug Brock said he interviews each student to determine exactly what course problems he is having and to match him up with the tutor best able to help.

"The actual cost of the tutor is worked out between the tutor and the student themselves but we try to limit to $2 an hour," he said. said.

Brock said that last year only 300 students made use of the program but this year it hopes to serve many more students. students.

Those interested in obtaining a tutor or in providing tutoring services should see Brock at the Speakeasy office or phone 228-4557. A fee of $1 is charged for the interview.

And tickets

The Vancouver Little Theatre Association will open its 52nd season with a production of Moliere's **That Scoundrel Scapin.**

Directed by Michael Ball with William Hawk as Scapin, the play opens Oct. 25 and runs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night for three weeks at York Theatre.

Tickets are on sale at the Vancouver Ticket Centre. Student rates are available.

Deans here

Representatives from York University, Downsview, Ont., will be in town this weekend to answer questions of students thinking of going there.

Deans John Saywell and Joseph Green will be at the Georgia Hotel today and Saturday to answer questions about arts, fine arts, business administration and bilingual courses at Glendon College.

SPEC speaks

The B.C. Environmental Council is organizing trips to the proposed superport facilities of Nanaimo and Squamish Saturday.

In Squamish, where deep-water facilities construction has already begun, local residents and Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society will give a guided boat tour of the harbour. A similar reception is planned for Nanaimo.

The tour begins at the 8:30 ferry to Nanimo, on which there will be panel discussion with fisheries experts and environmentalists.

For information phone 277-4424.

Candidates

Another Vancouver-Quadra all-candidates meeting will be held Thursday, this time in the Totem Park commons block.

'Tween classes

TODAY

WOMEN'S ACTION GROUP
All women faculty, staff and students, welcome to meeting in Grad Centre board room at noon.

SKYDIVERS
General meeting SUB 212 (clubs lounge) noon.

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
Genesis will perform life sciences in SUB conversation pit at noon.

LUTHERAN CENTRE
Coffee house featuring song collectors, Phil Thomas and John Bartlett at 9 p.m. in the Lutheran Centre.

UKRAINIAN VARSITY CLUB
Wine and cheese party, world famous Kuban Cossacks will attend 8 p.m., in the Catholic centre board room, 3150 Ash. New members free.

WOMEN'S FILM SERIES
Short films by women film-makers women only 8 p.m. in the Women's Centre, 511 Carrall Street.

SOCIALIST STUDIES
General meeting noon in Buchanan 321.

ISPC
Downunder in lower lounge of International House 4 to 7 p.m. Facilities available.

YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB
Politics and Philosophy by Marxist philosopher George Novak 8 p.m., at 1208 Granville Street.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Guest speaker from Vancouver volunteer bureau noon in SUB 105B.

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S FILM SERIES
Short films by women film-makers, everyone welcome at 8 p.m. in the Women's Centre, 511 Carrall Street.

ABORTION ACTION COMMITTEE
March starting from courthouse at 12 p.m. to public library. Rally there with speakers, music and drama at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN CENTRE
John Neimi from continuing ed will speak at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:30 a.m. Lutheran Centre.

VST & SCM
Fireside meeting Critical Decisions in our Lives at 8 p.m. in fireside room, 6050 Chancellor.

AQUASOC
Dive at Pourtoa Bay on Squamish highway at 10 a.m.

NVC
Golf tournament, weather permitting in Central Park pitch and putt at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

EL CIRULO
Mexican counsul will speak at noon International House 402.

SMC
Organizational meeting to build the national SMC conference at noon in SUB 215.

KUNG FU CLUB
Practice SUB ballroom 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

AUCM
Worship and soup in Lutheran Centre at noon.

GERMAN CLUB
General meeting noon in International House 404.

WEDNESDAY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Growth group, still openings for a few people, 3:30 p.m. at Lutheran Centre.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Worship and discussion at Lutheran Centre noon.

PRE-NATAL SOCIETY
Dr. Jinks speaking on pedodontics SUB 211 at noon.

NDP CLUB
Nigel Nixon, NDP candidate Vancouver Quadra noon in SUB clubs lounge.

CROSSROADS
Information meeting in Lasserre 105 at noon.

THURSDAY

KUNG FU CLUB
Practice in SUB ballroom 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SIMS
Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation and the science of creative intelligence noon in Buchanan 207.

VOC
Used outdoor equipment sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in SUB 205. If you have anything to sell bring it to the VOC clubroom in SUB basement before Thursday.

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SATURDAY SALE 100 FUR COATS, jackets, many vintage items, $29 or less — all day Saturday, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Pappas Bros. Furs, 459 Hamilton Street at Victory Square. Phone 681-6840 weekdays 12-6 p.m.

Lost & Found 13

LOST: BROWN LEATHER SHOULder bag. Left on Hastings bus on October 16th. Call 263-3883 Reward.

LOST TUESDAY IN D-LOT — WOman's brown and black tote-bag. Reward offered. Ph. 738-2906.

LOST IN ARMOURIES 208, MAN'S silver calendar watch on wide leather strap. Has personal value. Call Steve, 921-7556 after 6.

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DUST OFF YOUR INSTRUMENT! Concert band looking for new members. 1st rehearsal October 15. For information phone 224-0386 or 684-7750.

THERE ARE STILL CINEMA 16 memberships available for all series. Monday is Swashbucklers with Kurosawa's "Yojimbo." Sea Hawk has been cancelled.

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Scandals 37

MACBETH—A ROCK OPERA—BY Richard Ouzounian and Marek Norman, Oct. 25-Nov. 4. Student performances Oct. 29-30, $1.00-$1.50 tickets now available UBC Old Auditorium Box Office, 228-3176.

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VS

Univ. of Alberta Golden Bears

SATURDAY, OCT. 21 — 2 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD STADIUM

General Admission $1.00 — U.B.C. Students Free

Intramural talk

By SIMON TRUELOVE

Thirteen sick looking runners standing on a street corner in the fog waiting for a runner to appear was a common sight Thursday at noon as 104 runners struggled through the Arts 20 race.

The eight man relay from VGH was won by the Forestry team of David Meehaw, Per Amilie, Jack Lavis, Gary Hill, Al Sanderson, Greg Farris, Doug Jury and Guy Woods; in a near record breaking time of 35:43.8.

Dekes was second at 36:12, Engineers third at 36:59, VST fourth at 38:49, and Alpha Delts fifth in 38:57. The course was over seven miles long.

A thrilling softball final Wednesday ended in a 17-17 tie between Dentistry and Forestry. Dentistry won 21-17 in overtime but since the Dentists had lost to Forestry in league play, another final will be played.

The final will be held at noon Tuesday on the War Memorial Gym field.

The intramural office apologizes for the non-appearance of rackets Wednesday p.m. Those who missed the session may play next Wednesday 9-11 p.m. in Mem. Gym.

Up-coming events are the Cross-country cycle race, a ten mile pedal Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in which entries are still permissible.

Football is played Wednesdays and hockey will start Thursdays from 5:15-11:15 p.m. Schedules are in Mem. Gym 308.

There will be a unit managers meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB council chamber.

Football

The football Thunderbirds will try to play the role of spoilers this Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium at 2 p.m., when they take on the co-leaders of the Western Intercollegiate Football League — the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Last weekend the 'Birds were trounced 47-0 by the University of Manitoba Bisons to establish a 4-1 record in league play. the Golden Bears scored a 26-21 win over the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, to establish a 4-1 record also.

When UBC and Alberta met earlier this year, the Bears won by a score of 35-8.

Rugby

Donn Spence's rugger 'Birds play Capilanos at Ambleside Park this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Last weekend the 'Birds won the Canada West University Athletic Association Championship with a 43-10 win over the University of Calgary and 16-4 win over the University of Alberta. Their 42-18 victory over the University of Victoria Vikings gave the Thunderbirds a clean sweep in their first ever try for the Western title.

Women's Sports

The UBC Thunderette volleyball teams started their season in the Vancouver City League Tuesday.

The Golds defeated the Mouthkateers 2-0, 2-0 in games, and split 1-1 with Sargeants' Mess. The Blues defeated Mouthkateers 2-0, but lost to Sargeants' Mess.

In Division II, UBC Totems defeated Happy Hackers 2-0 and Highballers 2-0.

Anyone interested in playing golf for the UBC women's team can sign up in room 208 in War Memorial Gym.

Intramurals

A reminder to all women's intramural unit managers of the meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in room 213 War Memorial Gym. Today is the deadline for T-shirts. They are now $2.50 and a deposit of $1 is required.

Broomball games, which got under way this week, will be played Mondays 4:15-5:30 p.m. on the main rink, and Thursdays 4:15-6:15 p.m. at the Winter Sports Centre. Remember, defaults will cost you $3, so make sure your teams show up.

The winner of the badminton tournament was Mary Pascuzzo from Place Vanier and second place was taken by Brenda Wilson from Home Ec.

Hoechst thinks ahead

Hoechst Research Increases Highway Safety

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All or nothing

SFU denied CWC membership

SFU will not be allowed to join the Canada West Athletic Conference unless it is prepared to join it in every sport, SFU administrative vice-president George Suart said Thursday.

"We'd like to compete in the CWC in all men's sports except football and swimming and in every women's sport," he said.

SFU's bid to join the conference was blocked at the CWC's meeting in Calgary by a last minute constitution change which barred any CWC member from competing in another collegiate athletic organization.

Since SFU's application was conditional on their being allowed to remain in American conferences in swimming and football, where they felt the competition offered was superior to CWC competition, they could not meet with the rule change.

"We're not prepared to compete in the CWC in swimming and football because of the lack of adequate competition. But in all of the other sports, we feel that we could be very competitive and also improve the calibre of our own teams," Suart said.

He said that the reason for SFU's application for CWC membership after years of competing in U.S. athletic circles comes from a policy of increased emphasis with Canadian universities and also as a result of the re-alignment of SFU's athletic department.

Under the re-alignment, athletics has been moved to Education. Lorne Davies, formerly SFU athletic director, has been replaced by Suart.

When asked if he felt that the last minute rule change may have been a result of present CWC universities in B.C. not wanting SFU in their conference, Suart declined to comment.

UBC athletic director Bus Phillips said that UBC did not want SFU in the conference unless they were prepared to compete in all sports played by the conference.

At present the only way that SFU will be accepted into the Canada West Athletic Conference is if they buy the CWC's terms: namely all or none. Apparently SFU isn't buying.

SPORTS

THE FOOTBALL BLUNDERERS return to Thunderbird Stadium Saturday against the league-leading University of Alberta Golden Bears. In all likelihood the 'Birds will run into the same type of trouble that plagued them during last week's 47-0 rout at the hands of Manitoba. Game time is 2 p.m. — come out and see them blunder some more.

Soccer boys back

The Thunderbirds soccer team returned to Vancouver today after a successful six game tour in the U.S.

The 'Birds won two of their last three games giving them a record for the tour of three wins, two draws and one loss.

UBC suffered a 2-1 loss to Colorado college in the fourth game but recovered to win 3-1 over Colorado all-stars in the fifth game and 2-1 over Metropolitan state college in the final game of the series.

The final game was marred by the poor sportsmanship of Metropolitan's Sodoman Okiakhi who resorted to kicking Wayne Larson of the 'Birds after Larson had been designated to keep him in check.

Okiakhi, who was a World Cup player in the Olympics, was eventually expelled from the game after kicking UBC's goalkeeper, Vince Golabek in the back when Golabek had covered up on his goal attempt.

This was the only event that distracted from the soccer on the tour. Thunderbird coach Joe Johnson was pleased with the fan interest on the tour and said that the quality of soccer was greatly improved since his vist to the U.S. last year.

The 'Birds soccer team will begin its schedule in the Pacific coast soccer league on October 29, with a game against Victoria West United in Victoria. The PSL is resuming action this year after having several of its teams fined and several of the players suspended for playing in the semi-professional Premier Soccer League.

The B.C. Soccer Association imposed a $1,000 fine on the PSL as well as $300 fines on individual teams in the league which used players who had participated in Premier soccer league games.

The UBC soccer team was not affected.

Weekend Action Box

DATE	EVENT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 21	Field Hockey (A)	Jokers (A)	Spencers east	1 p.m.
Oct. 21	Field Hockey (B)	Occassionals (B)	Spencers west	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Football	Univ. of Alberta	Stadium	2 p.m.
Oct. 22	Soccer (2)	North Delta	UBC	
Oct. 21	Rugby	Capilanos	Ambleside (N)	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Rugby-Braves	Delta	Delta (Tsawwassen H.S.)	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Rugby-Frosh	Capilanos	Ambleside (S)	1:15 p.m.
Oct. 21	Rugby-Totems	Capilanos	Kinsmen	1:15 p.m.
Oct. 21	Rugby-Tomahawks	Bye		
Oct. 21	Hockey			
Oct. 21	Cross Country	Seattle Pacific Col. Fort Casey, Wash.		

Swim meet fogged in

Torrid intramural swimmers from the Faculty of Education easily polished off all competition in the women's intramural swim meet held Thursday at Empire Pool.

Pat Gilmore and Cindy Grey of Education swept one-two in the 55 yard freestyle event. Liese Marshall of Rehab. and Jan Creig of Pharmacy were third and fourth.

After the meet competitors and spectators alike were somewhat surprised when workmen working in the girls' shower room gave the swimmers but five minutes to shower, change and get out. As one girl put it: "We didn't have time to use our dial."

INSCAPE and LANDSCAPE

THE MASSEY LECTURES 1972

Dr. Pierre Dansereau, Professor of Ecology at the Université du Québec à Montréal talks about the present environmental disorder – the difference between ecological harmony and disaster. He is as concerned with inscape – human perception of environment – as the landscape and man's impact on nature.

CBC RADIO

ideas ON CBC-FM – WEDNESDAYS, 10:03 PM
ON CBC-AM – MONDAYS, 10:30 PM

George Novack visits

Communism needs freedom of thought

By JOHN ANDERSEN

Freedom of thought is a necessity in a true communist society, marxist scholar George Novack said Wednesday.

"Marxism needs free competition in philosophy, as well as in the arts and sciences," he told 600 students in Hebb theatre.

Novack said he expects that in a communist society the communist party would present and encourage socialist ideas.

"However, this is certainly different from adapting a state philosophy," the Harvard-educated scholar said. "This is as bad as enforcing a state religion, and indeed, the two are not very far apart."

He said the theory of marxism needs constant challenges in order to avoid becoming sluggish.

He said the "general ossification" of marxist thought in the Soviet Union was a result of the repression of ideas contradicting offical theory.

"Ideas were fought not with superior argument but with the secret police," Novack said.

He called the result "a bureaucratized workers' state, which fears dissent like the plague."

Novack was also highly critical of the state of philosophy in the People's Republic of China.

"Mao is awarded the same monopoly in philosophy as Stalin once had."

Novack said that many "naive radicals" feel that the ability to gain power automatically makes one a good philosopher.

"They have an almost hypnotic admiration for the accomplishments of a Stalin, a Mao or a Kim Il Sung (of the Democratic Republic of Korea)."

Novack deplored what he termed the decline of philosophy in our society.

"It is a sign of the degeneration, not elevation, of philosophy that it has become so far removed from the bosom of American, and for that matter, Canadian political life."

Novack said the prevailing belief is that politics and philosophy are entirely separate entities. He said this differs from the situation at the time of the American revolution when the idea of the union of philosophy and government was prevalent.

He said the English philosopher John Locke had an important influence on the ideas of American revolutionaries such as Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington.

"The philosophy of these rebels was inseparable from their politics."

Novack traced the various relationships between philosophy and the state, beginning with the ancient Greeks.

He said that with their concept of philosopher-kings "the Greeks took for granted the unity of philosophy and politics.

"Plato's dream that the heads of state should also be philosophers hardly fits any of the recent occupants of the White House."

Arts I features feelies

By RYON GUEDES

Sixty arts I students recently attended a weekend symposium at Strathcona Park lodge to make an informal study of man's relationship with his technology and with nature.

Section B of the department boarded a bus Friday which took them across the Strait of Georgia, up Vancouver Island and finally to the lodge, which lies 30 miles southwest of Campbell River.

Next morning, bright and early, after a hearty breakfast, the discussion leaders introduced the initial activity.

This consisted of a seminar exploring the Robinson Crusoe idea; with the premise that a given group of people from modern technology were stranded in the wilderness with certain materials, climate and terrain.

The ideas discussed, then, were the immediate needs of the supposed group, long term problems it would face and eventually, the formation of a civilization.

Raised in the seminar were questions that had not previously occurred to the participants.

Would the eventual forming of a religion be relevant?

How would sexual roles have to change with an uneven male-female ratio?

Would the civilization retain the culture it originally brought with them, or would a new culture have to be developed?

If there were any children how would they be raised? Would the family structure need to be altered?

How would order in the society be enforced?

After several different discussion groups, each of which had been given different circumstances and had developed independently, had attacked the problem, the groups were introduced to each other.

What resulted from this confrontation was a theoretical form of culture shock.

Activities for the rest of SAturday were unstructured, devoted to whimsical and leisurely pursuits; so we strolled over to the Friends' World University building and talked to students and supervisors there.

The main attraction Saturday night was a frentic get-together, that dispersed any ice that had been left unbroken.

The schedule for Sunday morning offered a variety of activities:

Centre director Jim Boulding supervised an introduction to survival in the forests of B.C. including demonstrations in fire building and emergency shelters.

Botanist Ian Forbes gave an introduction to wild edible and inedible plants.

Later a film on hypothermia, the conservation of body heat, was shown followed by a talk from Boulding.

Some slides of local fauna were shown by Forbes. Those who weren't in the mood for listening or watching worked on projects of their own such as filmmaking and writing.

The lodge, officially named the Strathcona park outdoor education centre, has hosted many educational programs.

It is, in fact, primarily intended for education outside the classroom. It is designed for students and teachers of all ages.

The centre's personnel is devoted to the development of a better understanding of the environment and a greater consciousness toward its use.

The residential programs and recreational facilities are arranged to the requirements of each group. Usually students share responsibility for housekeeping and cooking.

The centre's staff is willing to assist in the planning of curriculum, group dynamics, outdoor skill development and will act as guides on field trips.

During the past year more than 25 groups have been guests of the centre.

Situated on the edge of Buttle Lake the lodge affords a perfect opportunity for studying a variety of eco-systems.

Many teachers' groups use the lodge as an education base, studying and discussing skills needed for their craft.

As well, the centre provides resource material for mathematics, geology, geography, history, conservation, construction, arts and crafts, industrial arts and community recreation.

Stemming from the Arts I symposium is the survival symposium which will be held this weekend. It will be patterned after the adult education course, survival in the rain forest, put on for the UBC centre for continuing education.

The symposium will consist of orientation, survival training and familiarization with environment.