THE UBYSSEY

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Francis nixes NUS vote

Alma Mater Society councillor Arlene Francis said Wednesday the National Union of Students fee increase should come out of the AMS budget because students would not vote for it in a referendum.

NUS is currently asking students across Canada to increase their annual contribution to the organization to $1 from 30 cents.

"I feel the money should come from the current AMS budget, not from a referendum," Francis said. "The referendum would probably fail."

Francis, an arts rep on council, said although she is opposed to fee increases in principle, she feels NUS was justified in asking for more money.

She said it was an important lobbying group with the federal government and is "the only student group the federal government will listen to."

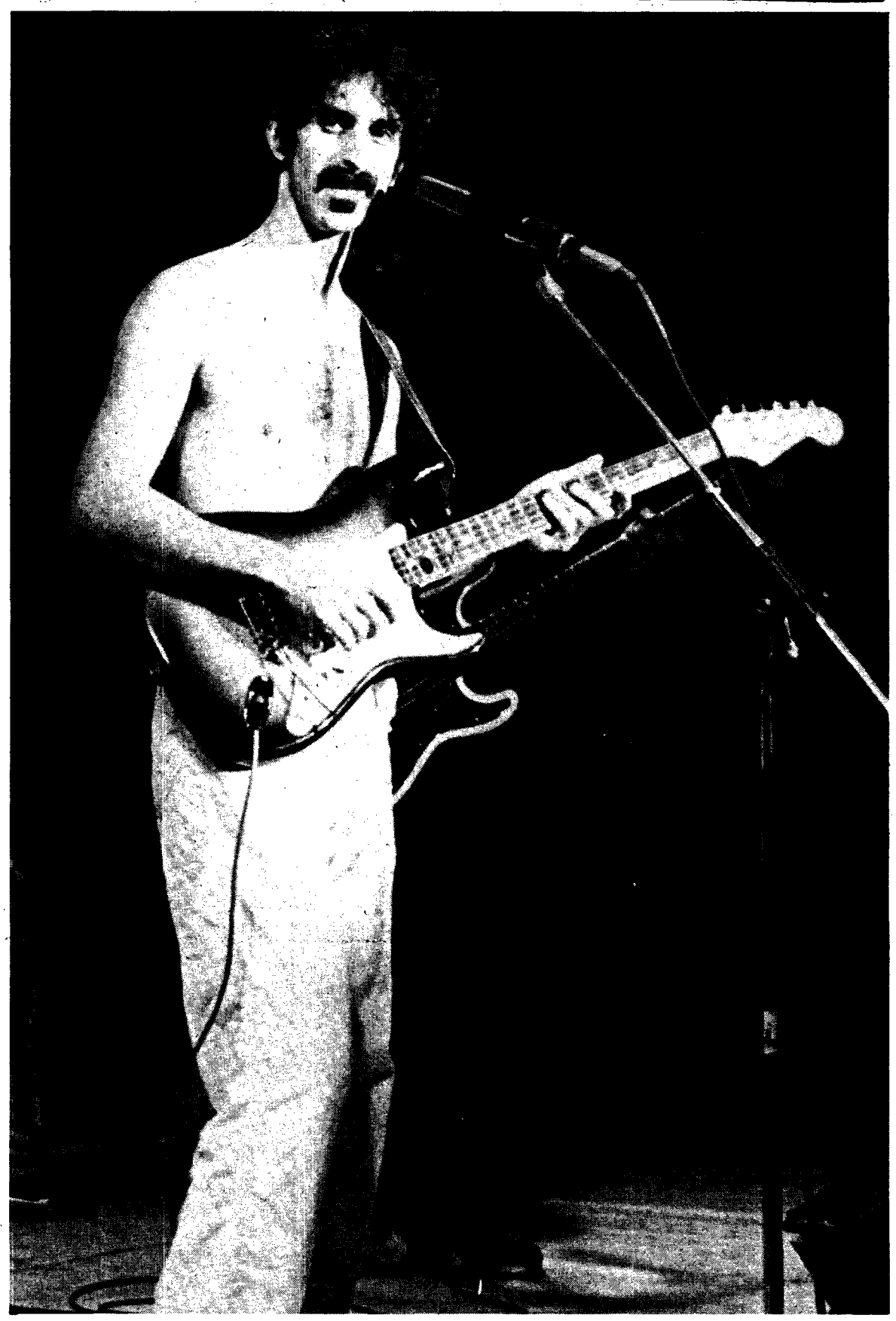
On Monday AMS president Jake van der Kamp said the AMS executive would not support a NUS fee increase unless NUS reorganizes to allow regional groups such as the B.C. Students' Federation to have more input on policies.

AMS arts rep Bruce Wilson said Wednesday NUS "does not yield direct, immediately visible results, as BCSF does" and is therefore not seen as being as important to students as the BCSF.

Francis and Wilson both said NUS is very important to students, and should continue to be separate from regional organizations such as BCSF.

They feel NUS is important in discussing student aid, housing and university funding on a federal level. These matters are best dealt with at the federal level because "the federal government is responsible for the Forced Summer Savings Plan, housing comes under the Central Mortgage and Housing Commission, and the

See page 2: AMS



—doug field photo

TOPLESS FRANK ZAPPA entertains full house in War Memorial Gym Wednesday night after being checked at border for hemorrhoids and before being blown on stage by giant Raggedy Ann. Review, exclusive interview and more fabulous concert pix will appear tomorrow in Page Friday.

UBC sexual attacks spur dean's study

By MARCUS GEE

Complaints by women who have been sexually attacked on the UBC campus have prompted a study by the UBC dean of women.

Margaret Fulton said Wednesday six women have come to her complaining of attempted rapes and sexual assault since classes began and others have complained to other campus groups.

"The number is sufficiently great that it should be of concern to us who want to see a more mature, safer campus," Fulton said.

Fulton said the study will attempt to find exactly how many women have been assaulted and the circumstances of the assaults.

She said most of the reported assaults have occurred in treed areas near Totem Park and Place Vanier residences.

Poor lighting in the area may have contributed to the number of assaults, she said.

Fulton said she plans to ask Erich Vogt, UBC vice-president in charge of student services, for better lighting and more frequent night patrols by campus police.

"I recommended better lighting a year ago and some of it was installed but there are still bad spots," Fulton said.

She said the Pan-Hellenic House, Ponderosa cafeteria and Main Library areas should be avoided by women after dark because of poor lighting.

Totem Park Nootka house advisor Houry Derderian said Wednesday the lighting around Totem is inadequate. She said it is gloomy behind Nootka and Bene houses and around Salish and Haida houses.

She said women are afraid to walk around the Totem building because it is bushy and dark. Women going between Totem and campus libraries always walk in groups because they are afraid of assault, she said.

"More lighting on the routes to the library would be a good idea and more UBC patrols," she said.

Nancy Horsman of the dean of women's office said Wednesday improved lighting on the campus would reduce assaults.

"As a woman I am terrified of crossing this campus at night. I always choose the well-lighted spots."

Horsman said she has heard "astounding figures" about the number of sexual assaults on women at UBC but has not been able to verify them.

University RCMP corporal Ron Morgan said his office has received no reports of rapes or sexual assaults since classes began but he advises women to walk in lighted

See page 7: UBC

BEACH LIVING . . . home is where you find it. —doug field photo

On the beach?

By HEATHER WALKER

There's a housing shortage at Towers Beach, but there is an easy solution to it: when you run out of gun towers, dig a cave in the cliff.

Laymond Douglas and another man will spend the winter in a three-room-concrete pillbox on the trail between Towers Beach and Marine Drive. The building is cold, damp and uncomfortable, but Douglas has plans for its future.

Douglas is one of seven people remaining from a much larger community that stayed at Towers Beach during the summer.

"First I'm going to sweep it all out," he said Tuesday, waving a broom. "Then we've got all sorts of stuff for it.

"We're going to put in a wood stove and two Coleman heaters and we've got plywood for the door and heavy plastic for the windows."

Douglas and his friend also have foam pads and carpets for the floor. "It should be really warm in here," he said. "It gets really hot in the tower up the beach where three other guys are staying."

Only the western tower is inhabited. "There's something the matter with the other one. It smells terrible," said Douglas.

Larry Sanguine, one of the three men who live in the tower, said they sprayed it with Lysol before moving in to remove a similar smell.

The other two people from the tower had gone to Stanley Park in a canoe. They borrowed it from friends, and use it for shopping trips and setting out crab nets. Besides crabs, they catch smelt and mudsharks.

No one is worried by the high pollution count at the beach. "I was swimming there this morning. It looked all right to me," said Douglas.

Two other people live further down the beach in a cave. "Tom and Ellen live down there," Sanguine said. "They're not in

See page 2: CAVE

Cave living cold, damp

From page 1

right now — they went to the Okanagan to earn some money.

"Their place is neat, but I wouldn't want to live there. It's too cold and dark. I don't think they'll stay all winter there," he said.

The cave consists of two small rooms and its wet sand walls are uncovered. "I think they're going to cover them with plastic later on so it won't be so damp," said Sanguine.

But even if the walls are covered the cave can't be heated because the sand would dry and the walls would fall in.

The most impressive thing about the cave is the collection of home-made blackberry wine leaning against one wall. The berries were picked in the wooded area at the top of the cliffs.

Besides the wine supply, the people on the beach have access to home-grown marijuana.

"There's a guy lives in the woods around here somewhere grew a field of grass this summer, and now he's selling it down here," Douglas said.

"We've got our own pusher, our own wine, and even someone who comes and sells beer."

When asked if he had any plans to move, Douglas laughed. "It's pretty good down here," he said. "I think I'll be here quite a while."

Meanwhile, more signs warning prospective swimmers of high pollution will be posted on Wreck and Towers Beaches today, parks board official Derek Laverty said Wednesday.

He said he doesn't expect these signs to be any more effective than signs put up in the summer, which were torn down and ignored, but says there is nothing the parks board can do except warn the public of the health hazard.

The signs were originally put up at the suggestion of Bill Meekison, director of the Boundary Health Unit, after the unit had found coliform levels in water samples taken off Wreck and Towers to be dangerously high.

At the time Meekison also recommended that nothing be done to develop the areas as recreational beaches.

Storm drainage from UBC campus and the north arm of the Fraser River have been blamed as the major sources of the pollution. Lack of sanitary facilities on the beaches have also been identified as a probable source.

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AMS council 'crazy' to suggest change in NUS

From page 1

federal government pays for education dollar for dollar with the provincial government," said Francis.

Wilson said recent accomplishments of NUS include drawing up a brief on student aid and raising the loan ceiling for Canada student loans, and it is currently trying to get student representation on the Council of Ministers of Education.

The CME, which consists of the education ministers of the 10 provinces, advises the government on student aid policies.

Wilson also feels NUS was largely responsible for strengthening local organizations in the prairies. They have gained substantial representation on student aid committees in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he said.

Wilson also said the AMS council was "crazy" if it thought NUS was about to reorganize itself to allow more input from regional organizations simply because the AMS thinks it should.

"The structure was hammered out at a conference which UBC attended," he said. "It took a lot of work and they're not going to change it now."

Wilson said if regional organizations have more say in NUS, it will not be as effective a federal lobbying group.

"NUS should deal with things that are important to students across the country," he said. "If the regional organizations have too much say, they will want to discuss things that are important to the regions, and that will detract from the national matters."

Wilson is concerned tuition may go up within a few years because of unwillingness on the part of the federal government to continue paying their share of education costs. He feels they will need the money to develop an energy program and will try to force the provinces to pay more of the cost.

"Then it's very likely to be passed on to the students," he said. "The fee increase would probably be $200 to $300 a year."

RESIDENCE
SPRING TERM WAITING LIST

Students presently on the Fall Term Waiting List for UBC residences who are interested in residence for the Spring Term must come to the Housing Office between October 1 and October 15 to re-confirm their place on the list.

Rooms available for the Spring Term (to be occupied January 4) will be offered to those students on the Spring Term Waiting List daily at 1:00 p.m., commencing December 8. The residence fee must be paid at the time of accepting a room assignment.

Office of the Director of Residences
September 30, 1975.

U.S. recording industry corruption 'enormous'

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) — The U.S. government's investigation into the American recording industry is proving to be nothing short of enormous.

The Internal Revenue Service has been looking into at least 74 recording, broadcasting and entertainment industries for possible criminal violations of the tax laws through a previously secret investigation.

Reporter Pat Clawson has learned that the Internal Revenue Service has discovered widespread evidence of tax evasion and extortion on an industry-wide scale. Documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act show that an intelligence division operation known as Project Sound has been conducting the probe for more than two years.

Information developed from the investigation, which is separate from the U.S. justice department's payola investigation, has revealed that nationally prominent rock groups and auditorium managers also engaged in shakedowns.

The Project Sound investigation, which is still under way, began about a year before the justice department's recently publicized payola investigation.

The IRS investigators are now also working very closely with the U.S. attorney in Neward, New Jersey on the payola investigation. It was apparently the Project Sound investigation that resulted in former Columbia Records' head Clive Davis' indictment for tax evasion.

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

'Med students learning changes'

By LEN MacKAVE

Medical students are lining up today to learn how to perform abortions, a UBC doctor said Tuesday.

"Abortion wasn't even to be mentioned in this building four or five years ago," Dr. George Szasz told a group of pre-medical students. "It could be that the old concepts in medicine are fascinating notions of individuality."

Speaking about the interprofessional concept of team medicine, Szasz said that all those working together to cure illness and save lives should train together.

Szasz, a member of UBC's 1955 graduating class, termed this subject a "touchy issue. In spite of technological advances made today, our overall health picture is not as good as it could be," he said.

"It's not medicine's fault, but things are so complex today that some medical professionals are missing the boat — that is, not working together."

Szasz worked as a general practitioner for 10 years and is now in the interprofessional department of UBC's faculty of medicine.

Szasz said health is a "belief system" and added that "fantastic changes have occurred since 1945. Every person born today has a chance at a reasonable life" he said.

"We carry certain patterns about health" said Szasz. "In our value orientation, some men are good while others are sinners. We think sinners deserve (in terms of health) what's coming to them."

Szasz emphasized that this notion must be cleared because it comes between the doctor and the patient.

"We also believe that some people are rational while others are irrational. Different groups of people emerge from this. Sometimes we are asked, even told to sign the paper that puts irrational people behind bars," said Szasz. "Are we free or directed by a higher power?"

Szasz said that if we are indeed free, then health is all a matter of personal responsibility.

He compared medicine to a military adventure in "many aspects. Medicine today implies uniformity, direction, officers, soldiers, and lots of hard work."

"We can also compare medicine to a navy." said Szasz. "This would fit the pattern of a surgical team we see today, as they have their orders, a mission to accomplish, and above all, a common goal."

Szasz said his ideas are based on a new type of team, similar in many ways to a symphony orchestra.

"This type of team has a conductor, vocalists, and various individual components. The important point to remember is that this team is well-tuned, and is always in harmony" said Szasz.

"However, problems occur when the performers begin playing for their own pleasure, with objectives of their own."

Emphasizing that the "musical" team has not arrived yet, and is still a future concept, Szasz said the ideal medical team would be patterned on a dance hall program.

"There is a common force (music), direct relation, that is close contact with the partners (doctor/patient relations), and above all, co-ordinated movement."

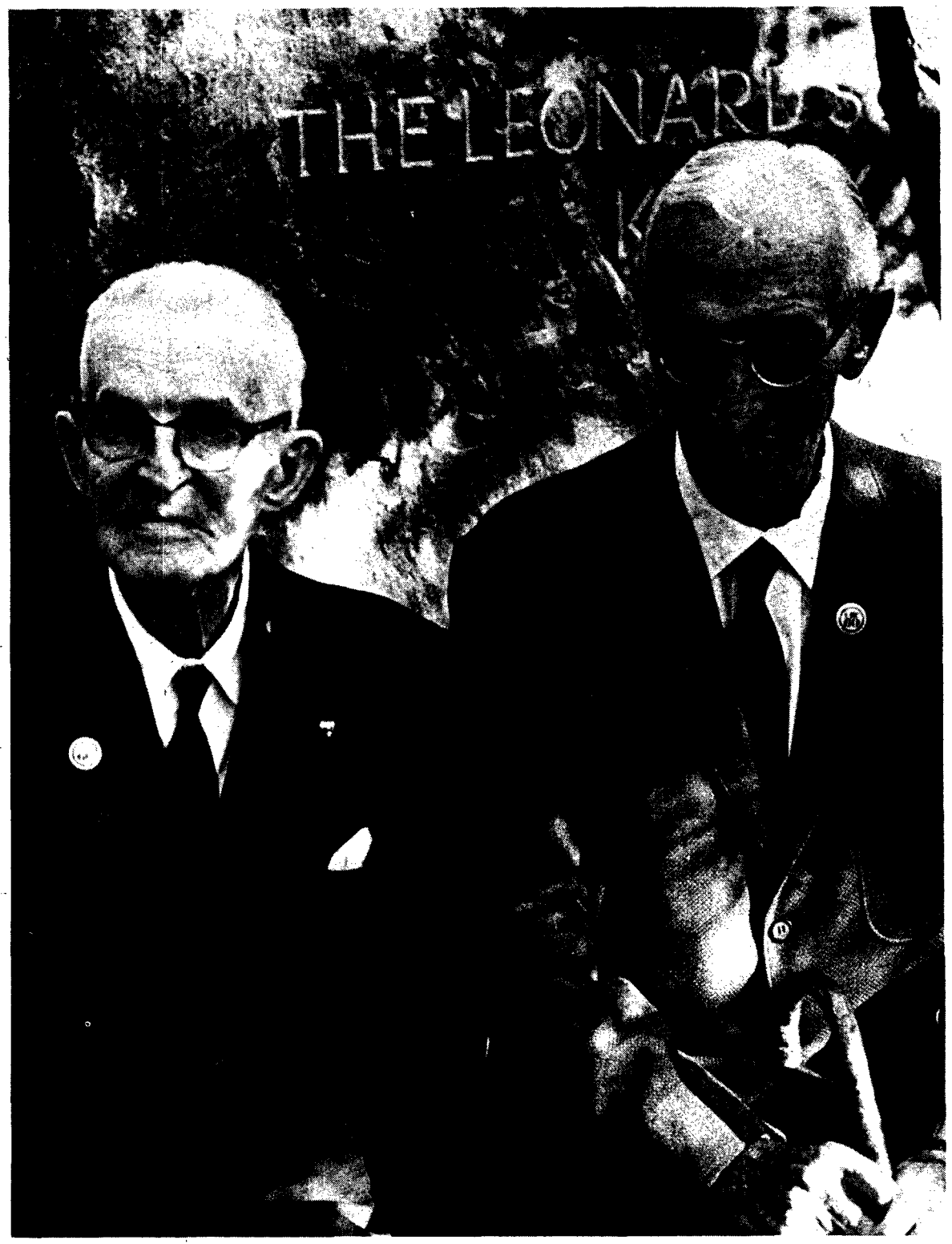
"The way the situation is now, we just don't know how to assign the right team to the right people at the right time," said Szasz.

Szasz commented upon the problems that medical students must overcome in today's society, saying there are four major obstacles.

"Each profession has a slightly different goal. We must all work for the common needs of the people. Secondly, the public has cast us into molds. We must change public attitudes, which give us words such as shrink and sawbones."

"Economic variables are a factor. When a nurse pulls a hair out of your arm, it is her duty, although if I do it, it would cost you $5."

"Finally, the educational methods must be altered. We must learn to share our goals. We must overcome obstacles together.



—peter cummings photo

STILL GOING STRONG, on the celebration of UBC's sixtieth anniversary of the opening of lectures at the Fairview campus, last two surviving members of the faculty of 1915 showed up Tuesday at celebrations in Fairview grove. Ninety-nine-year-old John Turnbull, left, taught metallurgy and mining. His companion is Freddy Wood, 84, who taught English literature, founded the UBC players' club and later had a theatre named after him.

Female children die from neglect in India

By SUE VOHANKA

Sex ratios in India are abnormally high in favor of men because female children are neglected and as a result die more frequently.

That's one conclusion Narindar Kelly has reached after researching sex ratios in India. She was visiting UBC Wednesday from the University of Pennsylvania where she is a doctoral candidate in demography.

In a noon-hour lecture, Kelly said India's sex ratios have favored males throughout this century.

Kelly said 1971 census data showed an overall sex ratio of 107.5 boys for every 100 girls, which she termed extraordinarily high.

She said populations usually tend to have more females than males, and sex ratios of 95 and 102 males per 100 females are considered high.

"Populations with high birth rates have higher sex ratios, but not beyond 102 (males per 100 females)," she added.

And though India's sex ratio should have decreased with time and better health care facilities, it has increased, she pointed out.

KELLY . . . studied in India

"In general ratios all over India have increased. The increase during the last decade is the largest on record," she said.

"Female infant mortality in India is high only in those areas where society puts a higher premium on males," Kelly said.

"There are no significant regional differences (in the sex ratio) at birth that can be used to explain the large regional differences after birth," she added.

As a result, Kelly said, the sex ratios that are reported are high "because people haven't counted the number of female children who died in infancy, because female children are not important."

"There are a lot of social practices that work against female children," she added.

She said female infants are fed and nursed differently than male infants. She also noted that if a poor family couldn't afford to feed all its children, male children would be fed at the expense of female children.

Also, when children become sick, male children are taken to a doctor to receive treatment right away but female children are often neglected, she said.

"Nobody really admits to female child neglect or female infanticide," Kelly said.

But she added that many studies have shown that Indian families almost universally prefer male children.

She said the frequency of deaths among female children is a cultural problem and reflects discrimination against women.

"If it was just due to health facilities, patters (in sex ratios) would have changed very quickly, but throughout this century the pattern has remained the same.

"If the position of women was one of power in the society, there is no doubt that people would not discriminate. But they (female children) are still being discriminated against because they're still dying at the same rate."

Kelly said there is "undisputed evidence" that male infants have less chance of survival after birth than female infants.

"Nowhere else in the world do you find that female infants die at a higher rate than male infants — female fetuses survive better and female infants survive better," she said.

"It's not the attitude of preference of sons that we ought to be looking at — it's the behaviour toward female children," she said.

After her lecture, Kelly said the high rate of female infant mortality is due wholly to neglect of female children rather than to deliberate killing.

She said the practice of female infanticide ended in India around the turn of the century, after it was outlawed by the British.

$100,000 Brock art displayed

By GREG EDWARDS

The student-owned Brock Hall art collection has finally been gathered together, restored, re-evaluated, and placed under stricter security.

For years pieces of the students' collection were displayed at different locations on the campus, stored in basements, and allowed to go unguarded during public displays.

Bern Grady, Alma Mater Society general manager said Wednesday, the collection was valued and insured at $103,060 in July. It had previously been estimated to be worth $40,000.

Margaret Annett, chairwoman of the gallery committee, said, Wylie Thom, registrar of the Vancouver Art Gallery donated his services to the AMS for the re-evaluation of the students' collection.

"We realized that a lot of restoration work had to be done, so we contacted Ursus Dix of the Canadian Conservation Institute (a federal government agency). Dix was impressed with the collection," she said.

Dix classified the AMS collection as a public collection, which gave Annett's committee restoration money through the Canadian Conservation Institute. "The restoration work hasn't cost the students a cent," Annett said.

Dix has worked closely with the gallery committee members, showing them how to repair scratches and dents and how to stretch and re-frame the paintings, she said.

Besides the restoration program, the gallery committee has totally re-organized the storage vault so that the paintings are individually packaged and shelved during storage, Annett said.

Security has also been tightened with the installation of an alarm system in the gallery and the hiring of security guards for the current display.

The security guards are costing $500 for the current three-week display.

ArleneFranco here at UBC

Snatching the decision-making from the students, eh?

Students too stupid to decide things for themselves?

Ignoring student opinion to win your point?

Arlene Francis — who do you think you are?

Officially, anyway, Francis is one of the arts reps on Alma Mater Society student council.

But from the way she talks about proposed National Union of Students fee hikes, dear Arlene sounds more like UBC's answer to Franco or Mussolini.

Her plan is to take the hefty fee hike — from 30 cents per student to a buck a head — from the AMS budget rather than put the matter to a referendum.

The merits of this alleged National Union of students aside, what Francis has suggested is tantamount to a dictatorship. She intentionally wants to ignore the will of the student population (whose money is being thrown around here) and have the extra NUS money come straight out of student funds without a vote.

May the dung of a smelly anteater drop on your hairpiece for proposing such an authoritarian procedure. Really Arlene, your idea is stupid.

Whether NUS deserves any money — even the 30 cents scheduled in the AMS budget — m e r i t s serious consideration. There is some question as to how relevant a national lobbying organization can be when most of the education decisions are made at the provincial level.

Student council has been waiting for months for a position paper on NUS from the AMS executive and, on the heels of a weekend meeting, one appears to be forthcoming.

AMS president Jake van der Kamp has said the executive now opposes a NUS fee increase without substantial reorganization of the group to allow more regional input.

The issue is at least up for debate now and it's about time. Student representatives have been callously negligent in not bringing information about either NUS or the B.C. Federation of Students to the student body.

Both these organizations should be the subject of grassroots discussion. Without a base, NUS and BCSF will fall flat on their faces. And, if they lack the support of the student population, that's exactly where they should go, just like their predecessors.

So you see Arlene, you can't ignore the students. Without their understanding and support whatever you and your cronies do is virtually meaningless.

If an informed electorate rejects NUS, let it die. If NUS (or BCSF) is worth the money, get out and make sure people realize why.

So there.

Bike off please

Down with bicycle riders on streets.

They're a menace to drivers and a danger to themselves. Put them back on the dirt paths or whatever and stop bullying the gas eaters.

It has come to the attention of The Ubyssey that people on bikes are making a nuisance of themselves especially on University Blvd. at 8:27 a.m.

Weaving in and out of cars. Going straight ahead without stopping while cars turn left.

Bikers will say drivers should look in their mirrors. But it's easy to miss a skinny cyclist especially early in the morning when it takes all your energy to get dressed.

Someone's going to get hurt or killed. Bikes and cars don't mix. (See the letter a few columns over).

Give the bikers a bike path and stop bugging motorists.

THE UBYSSEY

OCTOBER 2, 1975

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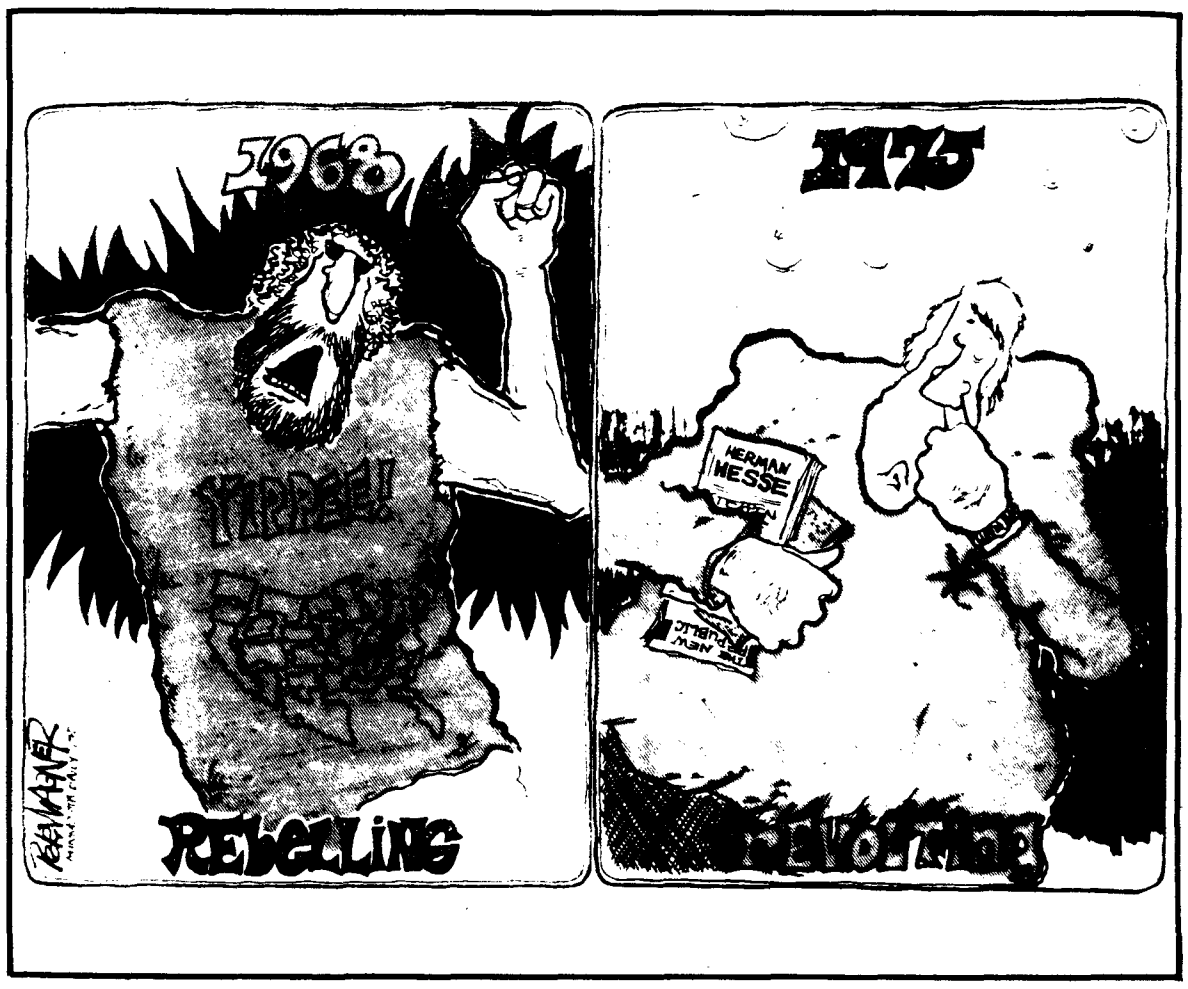
Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Gary Coull

"Seriously though, if you must know the truth I'm serious," said baby-faced Ralph Maurer quite seriously. "You're about as serious as a laughing hyena," sneered Larry Hill and Anne Wallace. "Seriously what?" queried Andrew Shearon and Peter Cummings. "Seriously deranged," chorused Patti-Reay Stahl, Greg Edwards and Heather Walker. "Get serious," urged Doug Rushton and Gary Coull in an uncharacteristic outburst. "We're quite serious," returned Doug Field and Paul Weetman, "about refusing to take the little twerp seriously."

Matt King, Jo Bernardo and Len MacKave were all engrossed in a serious conversation that had nothing to do with Baby Face. "Look, we have to take this all seriously," pleaded Mark Buckshon and Gregg Thompson, attempting to set up a power struggle. Chris Gainor sat in the corner and grinned, refusing to take anything seriously but his two week absence. Marcus Gee was seriously offensive, which is usual, and Sue Vohanka just sat there, shaking her head, seriously.



Letters

Reader repulsed

With all due respect, I am writing this letter to express an opinion shared by some (if not many) of your readers. Can you remember the letter from the TA/GA (Sept. 19) who was considerably upset over the quality of English in The Ubyssey.

Not only do I agree with the critics that The Ubyssey is a school newspaper and therefore, should be using quality English, but I think your reply was immature and unbecoming of the character of a good paper.

I certainly agree that 'freedom of the press' is evident in all papers. However, this freedom should not be abused by using foul and (sometimes) disgusting language, especially in the headlines.

Before replying negatively to my reproach, I suggest you ask your readers if they like (as in enjoy, or find stimulating) the words you employ in your writings.

They can't say anything worse than what you have!

Eilleen Fay Wosnack

Biker

I have been coming out to UBC by bicycle for 2-1/2 years. Before that I drove in a car pool. I know both sides of the street (if I may use that term) and I prefer the bike for reasons of cost, health and the general welfare of the environment.

But the environment can find another sponsor if my health and pocketbook continue to suffer like this morning. This morning at 8:10 a.m. at 41st and Carnarvon, a yellow Mazda pulled into my path and stopped.

At a range of 20 feet and a speed of about 25 miles an hour, I locked both brakes and didn't have a hope of stopping.

I ended up on the road and the driver rode merrily off into the morning mist.

Other than a few scrapes I'm not too badly damaged. My bike's forks are bent, the front brakes are off, the mud guard is a mess and the handle is off centre.

I was able to make emergency repairs to get out here and I was only 15 minutes late.

So I've a few words to say to motorists caught in the morning rush. Don't turn left or pull out of a side street without a second look at that oncoming bike.

On a downhill slope he'll be moving pretty fast and a biker with his brakes full on has almost no manoeuvrability.

Don't pull out of a stalled line of traffic to the right without at least one glance behind you. And again remember how fast a bike can move.

If you must try to gain an extra few car lengths on your compatriots, at least leave some room to the right when you snarl up the traffic.

And if you drive a yellow Japanese compact with a black tire mark on the right rear fender I've got a bill for you. Unfortunately I didn't get your number.

R. M. Slade
science 4

Disfavor

I would like to express my supreme disfavor over a remark made by somebody named Ron Binns that appeared in a review in last Friday's Ubyssey. As part of a defamatory remark directed at Canadian critics, Binns accused Canada of having a "goldfish-bowl culture."

Leaving aside the question of the validity of this statement (as it is obviously false), I would like to know this: If Binns feels this way about Canadian culture, what is he doing here? Why doesn't he go back where he came from?

Many exciting things are happening in Canadian literature today. We are breaking away from foreign dominance of the Canadian scene. Canadian novels are becoming recognized internationally. One of the biggest problems right now is getting Canadian literature accepted by Canadians, partly because of what people like Binns are saying about it.

Surely The Ubyssey, being staffed partly, no doubt, by aspiring young writers and critics who will soon be a part of the CanLit scene, has some responsibility in ensuring that the negative attitude towards Canadian literature existing even here at UBC is replaced by an awareness of how good a lot of it really is.

Certainly, printing snide comments by some non-Canadian hack in the same paper as interviews with some of Canada's greatest living novelists shows a lack of tact and integrity which is sad to see in our student paper.

Aurel Fiscin
creative writing 2

I think your writers are wonderful. It was the reviewing situation I was expressing scepticism about. I suggest you take a stiff dose of Mordecai Richler and re-read what I actually said.— Binns.

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

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

On reading Page Friday

O' vast and late lamented literacy
Which grieves a final tear from shallow grave
To witness as a corpse what's come to be
From out its battered bones too bled to save
This Lit of Can or litter can more true
Which boasts of being something known as Lit
This term is recommended and should do
For literature the true name does not fit
For literature now wears a deadly shroud
Assassinated by its mutant child
Whose voice a misery's unfolding loud
Does make a serpent's tooth appear as mild

Requesting it to halt would witness shame
Remember literature is not its name.

W. D. Fyfe

soapbox

Prisons produce misfits

Prisoner Joe Wydryk was one of the organizers of the prisoners' union at Millhaven Penitentiary in Ontario last summer. He was deported to England shortly after he wrote this open letter, in which he explains many of the basic frustrations of prison life and the reasons behind the growing militancy among prisoners in Canadian penal institutions. Excerpts are below.

So much has already been said — for years, book after book and article after article has painted a depressing picture of our penal institutions. The thrust of these accounts is that our prisons are counter-productive.

Instead of reforming social misfits and fitting them into society, the prisons turn out angry men who often return to both crime and prison.

Penal prisons are made out to be hell holes where individuals are subjected to sexual assault, mental and physical harassment from both guards and fellow prisoners, and where life styles designed to break a man down rather than build him up prevails.

Facts about prisons are grim. Recidivism rates show that 70-80 per cent of all prisoners eventually return to jails after release. Frequent and intense riots inside prisons reveal that prisoners are finding the experience of incarceration more and more intolerable.

Often the nation's newspaper accounts of the prison situation fail to appreciate the impossible task given to penal officials. The job of warden includes protecting the public from so-called dangerous criminals, running an orderly prison that protects prisoners from each other, and if he has time, rehabilitating the prisoners.

Company

There is probably no public institution in North America which so consistently fails to meet its stated goals and which is so great a source of public shame.

While the prisons are called rehabilitative, they have shown themselves to be destructive to individual will and mental health.

Psychiatrist Seymor Holleck has noted: "The prison environment is almost diabolically conceived to force the offender to experience the pangs of what every psychiatrist would describe as mental illness."

Prisons as rehabilitative agencies pose some basic contradictions. If a man's nature is influenced by the company he keeps, as many believe, then the prison will reinforce any criminal values a person carries into prison with him.

Prisons are obviously not the place to meet good company.

Second, if self-respect, self-reliance and individuality are needed to succeed in the outside world, how can a man learn these things in a place where strict discipline and regimentation are enforced to keep the prison going?

Locked in

Many times the crime that brought the prisoner to jail was a bad decision. How can a man learn to make good decisions in a place where he is allowed to make none?

How many people out there really know what the worst aspect of being in prison is? From the point of view of the prisoners, there is one basic problem. They are locked in, both physically and mentally. The biggest problem is mental.

On the outside, if you run into a hostile person and have an ugly scene with him, you can escape the tension by simply splitting. But in prison with a concentration of people with hostile feelings, there's nowhere to go when tension mounts.

Few people realize how punishing this is. The mental suffering caused by confinement in a hostile arena is much worse than most judges realize when they sentence a man.

The basic feature of mental suffering is being confined amongst hostility with nowhere to go to avoid it.

Some guards are afraid of prisoners and treat them like animals, pull power trips on them. The prisoner gets angry, but is unable to take out his anger on the guard, so ends up running a knife into the side of a fellow prisoner. It's not easy living in that kind of tension.

Some guards know that by keeping the tension amongst prisoners high, they can control them easier, so they spread rumors which create racial divisions.

If the prisoners were ever to co-operate with each other, the guards would be in trouble.

Another source of mental suffering is the fact the prisoner is deprived of heterosexual activity. He is deprived of this release and often begins to doubt his manhood. Homosexuality is very common as a result and many prisoners have difficulty with guilt feelings.

Thirdly, prisoners are deprived of meaningful work and pay for the work they do. At the same time they are deprived of the opportunity to make any meaningful decisions about how to spend their time.

Everything is regulated. Pretty soon they lose self-respect, forget how to make decisions and attempt to prove their manhood through defiance.

By the time a prisoner reaches the streets, he has lost most of the skills required for coping in ordinary society.

Censorship

Finally there is no way the prisoner can express himself directly about how he feels about his treatment. Every letter he receives or sends is censored. His parole depends on only saying good things. So I think you can see there is a lot of tension, and no escape valves.

The prisoner feels psychologically helpless to do anything about his condition and that's the cause of the greatest suffering. Also the only serious attempts to improve conditions for the prisoners are brought about by the prisoners themselves.

The administrators view prison as a punishment. They seem really unable to introduce meaningful changes.

Prisons can be concrete and steel symbols for society's more subtle yet ubiquitous psychological prisons. The m[illegible] social institution — a [illegible] hospital, factory, office — can be labelled a prison if it seriously restricts a person's freedom, imprisoning him in regulated and routinized modes of behaviour and thought.

Frustration

We have used and abused children right from grade school to the neglected ones who end up in our training schools, reform schools and then these modern-day big concentration camps.

Because of this abuse and because of their oppressive atmosphere, people should not be surprised when high schools and prisons frequently become the targets of their "inmates" anger and frustration.

When students or prisoners vandalize or destroy the buildings and property around them, they are striking out against the most obvious symbol of their oppression.

To its prisoners, the most important fact about prison is its authoritarian nature. The organizational structure can be described crudely but accurately in terms of sheer power; guards have it and prisoners don't.

Guards may legitimately use a variety of sanctions to control and punish prisoners who disobey orders or engage in prohibited behaviour.

Prisoners may have no similar sanctions they may legitimately use against guards. The grievance forms that are put out for the prisoners' complaints are a complete farce.

In direct confrontations between inmates and guards, the prison administration always relies on the words of the guards.

Because of their relative freedom from regulations, and because the prisoners cannot relatiate, the guards often exercise their power in an arbitrary and capricious manner.

Faced with such unbridled authority, most prisoners become fearful of, and eventually submissive to the whims of the guards. In prison, the guard's word always counts more than the word of the prisoner.

On rare occasions when prisoners have succeeded in gaining enough attention for their grievances to have a guard reprimanded, indignant colleagues have been known to work to rule, or go on strike, accusing the administration of being "soft on convicts."

Symbols

Let me try to paint a clearer picture of crude and subtle power. Prisons maintain their authority in part through the use of symbols of power. In prison, these include not only the obvious walls, bars, and towering gun posts, but also the "guard only" rooms and areas off-limits to inmates. For instance, guards have a special toilet right beside the toilet in each working shop.

I remember an old dude who is very aware told me that the reasons a great many lawyers lose cases in the supreme court of Canada is because they get choked up when they see those nine white-haired judges sitting way up there on that high bench. The trick, I was told, is to look and address those fascists as if they were down at eye level.

Guards are discouraged from wearing long hair, or having a natural rapport with one of their charges. If a guard in maximum security shows any sign of humanity, if he relates with the prisoners, the older harder line guards set the guard up or just plain make it very hard for the guard to work at ease.

Regulations

Prison regulations determine what uniform the inmates wear, the length of hair, when they can sleep, get up, eat, wash, go to the toilet, and go outside. Continual surveillance guarantees obedience to these regulations.

Prisons enforce them not only for practical or operational reasons, but also because they promote an atmosphere of unquestioning conformity. Over a period of time, this atmosphere creates an insiduous dependence on the institution. As the prisoners come to rely on regulations to order their daily lives, their self-sufficiency, initiative and individuality gradually erode.

As a result, prisoners released from prison often feel helpless in dealing with the day-to-day problem of ordinary life.

LATE PAYMENT OF FEES

A late payment fee of $25.00 additional to all other fees will be assessed if payment of the first instalment is not made on or before September 19. Refund of this fee will be considered only on the basis of a medical certificate covering illness or on evidence of domestic affliction. If fees are not paid in full by October 3, 1975, registration will be cancelled and the student concerned excluded from classes.

If a student whose registration has been cancelled for non-payment of fees applies for reinstatement and the application is approved by the Registrar, the student will be required to pay a reinstatement fee of $25.00, the late fee of $25.00, and all other outstanding fees before being permitted to resume classes.

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Faculty of Agricultural Sciences

NOTICE

That nominations for 2 student positions on the Advisory Committee to the President for the selection of a Dean of Agriculture Sciences, are open as of 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975 and will close at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9th.

These positions are open to any student registered in the Faculty of Agriculture Sciences only.

Nominations and Eligibility forms available in room 64 of the McMillan Building (Agriculture Undergrad office).

Polls will be open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16th in McMillan.

Bruce Rutley President Ag.U.S.

Hot flashes

East side photoplay

Vancouver's downtown eastside is the subject of a photographic exhibit at UBC's fine arts gallery until Saturday.

Just Like You And Me, created by Lynn Phipps and Terry Hoffman, documents the people and their lifestyles and living conditions in skid road.

The show consists of photographs by Phipps and writings by Hoffman, and a slide show combined with tape recordings.

Phipps has worked in the downtown eastside as a photographer and community worker since 1970. She graduated from San Francisco Art Institute in 1965 and has had several major photography exhibits throughout B.C. and the San Francisco area.

Hoffman attended Northeastern University and has worked on radio documentaries in Boston and composed and performed a soundtrack for the NFB.

Dayan

Moshe Dayan's lecture on Monday will meet with opposition from a student group.

The Committee to Oppose Moshe Dayan's Visit is sponsoring a forum on the Palestinian crisis noon today in Buchanan 102. UBC sociology prof Paul Cappon will be speaker and a film, We Are the Palestinian People, will be shown.

The committee is also organizing a demonstration on SUB plaza 12 noon Monday, the day of Dayan's visit.

Dayan is speaking noon Monday in the ballroom. Admission is 50 cents for students and $1.50 for non-students.

Coleman

Canadian poet Victor Coleman will give a reading from his works Wednesday at noon in Buchanan 202.

Coleman's appearance will be the first of a series of poetry readings at UBC this year.

'Tween classes

TODAY

FILM SOC
General meeting and film preview, noon, SUB 247.

COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE MOSHE DAYAN'S VISIT
Speaker on PLO, against Zionism and Moshe Dayan, and film on Palestine, noon, Bu. 102.

ALPHA OMEGA
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 125.

INTEGRITY
Guest speaker, noon, Bu. 232.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dinner with Bernice Gerard, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Pinnock on Does Faith Need Reason, noon, SUB 205.

MUSSOC
Pre-audition meeting, noon, Old Auditorium.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Wine and cheese party, 8 p.m., SUB 205.

MY JONG KUNG FU
Practice, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Place Vanier ballroom.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Speech by Grace Dick, noon, SUB 212.

SKI TEAM
Training session, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., gym E, winter sports centre.

INTRAMURALS
Women's novelty swim meet, noon to 2:30 p.m., Empire Pool.

SQUARE DANCING
Dancing, noon, SUB 125.

POLI SCI
Meeting to elect faculty reps, noon, Bu. 203.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Gord Neufeld speaks, noon, Bu. 100.

GAY PEOPLE
General meeting, noon, SUB 115.

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20 — Housing

DOUBLE ROOMS available for women in Totem Park. Come to the Housing Office, General Administration Building, 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

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BLACK WALLET can have money — please send I.D. back to Don Mancell, Box 564, Place Vanier or phone 224-9753.

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BLACK WALLET: containing driver's licence & I.D. Warren Fietz, 734-1678, 2366 York St. No. 203.

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60 — Rides

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UBC campus 'safe as in city'

From page 1

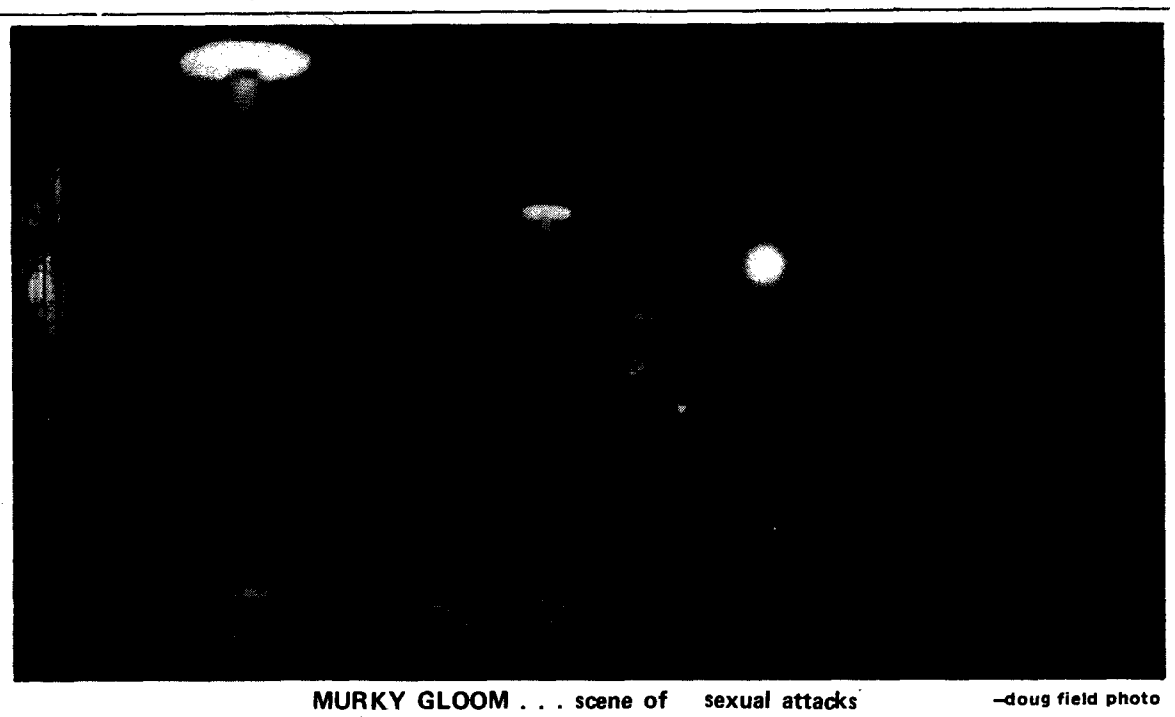
areas on campus. He said there are some areas on campus where the lighting should be improved.

Morgan said there was one rape on the UBC campus last year and 12 over the last five years, but none of the women raped were UBC students.

Totem house advisor Brian Krassel said Wednesday he thinks the UBC campus is "as safe as anywhere else in the city."

"More lighting would be nice but I haven't heard any complaints. Girls would probably feel better walking around with more lighting and if the majority of girls felt it would be a good thing I would be for it."

Fulton said she cannot reveal what the dean of women's office study has uncovered so far because it is confidential. She said she will submit the study to Vogt later this fall.



MURKY GLOOM . . . scene of sexual attacks —doug field photo

Negotiator McLean stays out of sight

By LARRY HILL

Does John McLean really exist?

According to his assistant W. L. Clark, he does. But The Ubyssey, in its efforts to get every side of the story, has tried and failed to reach McLean since Monday.

McLean, the director of personnel and labor relations at UBC, is representing the administration in negotiations with the Association of University and College Employees, Local 1, who represent library and clerical workers at UBC.

The AUCE workers have been working without a contract since Tuesday.

Clark and other administration figures have said McLean is the only person who can speak for the administration.

But McLean is never in his office when all evidence points to his being there. He is either "in meetings" or "has gone home." And when McLean's home is phoned, he is "still at the office" or "has just stepped out for a walk — a long walk."

AUCE, however, has had plenty of reason to talk.

Before the contract expired, the university administration went into negotiations pressing for abolishment of AUCE's closed union shop. It proposed in its place a Rand formula shop. Under this system, employees have a choice of whether or not they wish to join the union, although they must pay the union dues.

"What we find most aggravating is that the university is getting into the internal working of the union," said Dale McAslyn, spokesperson for AUCE. "The membership voted to have a closed union shop. It's none of the university's business to change our decisions regarding unions."

This week the administration proposed a modified Rand formula shop in which employees must be union members for one year, and then they have the option of dropping out of the union.

This amendment, according to McAslyn, is still completely unacceptable. There is now about a 40 per cent turnover rate each year, she said, and union membership could conceivably drop that much if the modified system were put into use. It is best for people to be able to come in and vote at union meetings.

"Our big fight is to change the administration's attitude about its workers."

McAslyn said employees had no chance to schedule or reschedule their lunch hours or working hours, but that the management wanted to handle all that. "They're being inflexible," she said.

The administration wants to make severe restrictions on employee grievance procedures. "They are proposing that any grievable (sick) offence be taken to grievance within three days. Under this proposal, if a grievance were not carried quickly through the proper channels, the grievance would be withdrawn and considered solved. This just makes more problems for the workers," McAslyn said.

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Student exec hiring asked

ST. ANN DE BELLEVUE (CUP) — The administration at John Abbott College here has proposed that the student union here become a non-elective body.

According to the administration, the students union, now under trusteeship since the end of last year, would have its executive "hired" by a committee of students, faculty and administrators.

Those hired would not be paid and would perform jobs according to certain job descriptions set up by the hiring committee.

The purpose of the non-elective system would be to eliminate what has been termed as "ridiculous" elections where few students vote.

The ties between the executive and the students has not been apparent over the last few years, as most of the executives were acclaimed at the polls.

According to the originators of the hiring idea, by reducing the number of posts from thirteen to six and hiring personnel for those posts, the council would have a keener and more competent executive.

PR department abolished

OTTAWA (CUP) — The information services department at Algonquin College will be abolished effective October 31.

The department operated on an annual budget of $65,000, published a twice-monthly administration news bulletin called Chimo and employed five people. The department also handled "other internal" and a "little external" information, according to director Maurice Landry.

Apparently in the works for some time, the decision was made public Sept. 23 with no explanation other than "the budget is tight and something has to go, so this is the first," said Landry.

The decision to cut the department has thrown one person out of a job. Information officer Al Harris, 33, said: "I've got a big mortgage to worry about and in the time I've been here I've given up three other job offers and more money to stay."

"I'm not out to make waves but loyalty to your job and all that bullshit doesn't mean very much when all you get is a letter saying: "We'll see you later and have a good Christmas."

Harris, an Algonquin graduate hired two years ago, was under the impression he would take the director's job when Landry retired.

But Oct. 31, the day the director starts his retirement is the day the department dies. The three other people employed in Information Services have been placed in other departments about the college.

The retiring director, already once retired from a position in the federal public service, has been on a year to year contract with Algonquin and said his primary function was to "set up the whole thing (Info Services) and get it running."

Landry warned that this will not be the only out to be seen at Algonquin. He did not elaborate on what might be next.

CCCM
STUDY GROUPS
beginning Oct. 8

MONDAY NOON—
Biography as Theology: faith and ethical concerns

TUESDAY NOON—
Spirituality and Prayer Life: a guided journey in Spirituality

WEDNESDAY NOON—
What am I to believe: exploration in what we believe

THURSDAY NOON—
Issues in Poverty— with Vicki Obedkoff—1st United Church

FRIDAY NOON—
Issues in The Third World: with John Conway, History Dept.

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