McCorkle given ultimatum

A music student has demanded music head Donald McCorkle either publically apologize for remarks he made about him in a Dec. 10 faculty memo or take evidence to court to back the charges.

George Austin, chairman of the MUS aims, policies and grievances committee, charges in an open letter that McCorkle has shown gross disrespect for him as a person and the committee as a properly constituted body.

The charges arise from a McCorkle memo to faculty, published later in The Ubyssey, in which the head accuses Austin's committee of undertaking a "futile effort . . . to gain 'credibility' as a power-force to direct student opinion."

"I would question how seriously we as a faculty can take the demands of a committee composed of less than outstanding students, while they purport to speak for their fellow students in matters of academic concern," McCorkle's memo continues.

Austin, who has refused until now to publicly rebutt these charges, accuses McCorkle of not listening to student opinion and of stifling "healthy questioning attitude(s)."

". . .I would suggest that you publicly apologize to me and the members of the APG committee for the damaging innuendo contained in your new infamous memo or publicly present evidence to support your charges. The only alternative would be to present such evidence in a court of law."

The committee was formed in an attempt to investigate the allegations that McCorkle had a closed-door policy and that factionalism was increasing in the department. Austin, in his role as committee chairman, has tried several times since his appointment last October to meet with McCorkle but no meeting has materialized.

Throughout the fall term, students and faculty began speaking out against McCorkle attacking him for inaccessibility, authoritarian policies and claiming he is generally incompetent.

Sources within the department now say at least five and possibly more faculty members are considering leaving UBC because they cannot operate under McCorkle.

One source said in a recent interview that because of a UBC music department policy of refusing to allow second year music students from community colleges into the third-year level at UBC, many community colleges around the Lower Mainland are building up their own departments. Many of the UBC profs are considering leaving to join a community college faculty, the source said.

One UBC music prof, who asked not to be identified, said Monday: "There is no doubt this is an autocratic department. The delegation of authority has been carefully allotted to withdraw decision making from certain members of the department who are perhaps in opposition to the current head and to carefully negate their opinions.

"No administrative decisions can be made without checking downstairs (McCorkle's office)," he said.

The prof said outside pressure has forced more frequent faculty meetings. In addition to arts dean Doug Kenny, he said, "pressure has come from some of McCorkle's supporters who realize the department is disintegrating."

"The only solution would be to get rid of McCorkle."

He said he is not contemplating leaving the department yet although he said he will if the situation doesn't improve.

"I want the department to straighten itself out, to start treating students like human beings.

"I don't want to see students put in jeopardy because of 'political activism.' "

The prof said he is almost heartbroken with the situation in the department. "This used to be

See page 2: McCORKLE

THE UBYSSEY

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1974

228-2301

"GODDAM AIR POLLUTION, I'm walking", says unidentified pigeon seen walking across campus Monday. Actually pigeon is music department's new method of communication inaugurated by music undergraduate society to replace outdated telephone and spoken English. Pigeon said in interview he hopes to use small stature and inconspicuous appearance to "get in on the ground floor".

Ubyssey 30s soon

Warning to all pundits of this fair campus: this is your final call for hot flashes, tween classes, scandals and other trivia for Friday's final edition of The Ubyssey for the year.

'I'm not incompetent'

Education minister Eileen Dailly denied Monday press and opposition MLA's charges that she is incompetent.

In an interview with The Ubyssey at the B.C. Teachers Federation Convention in Vancouver, Dailly said specific improvements have been made in public school education despite charges that her department has failed to make concrete improvements.

"The whole theme is decentralization," she said.

Dailly also promised "there will be action very soon" on the introduction of new universities and colleges acts, probably in the fall legislature session.

The minister refused to divulge contents of the new acts, saying she has to wait until the committee on university goverance submits its final brief to her next month.

The committee's first working paper, released last fall, recommended an expanded board of governors without students or faculty, a contracted senate and a commission to appropriate government funds to B.C.'s three universities.

With the exception of a students brief from the Coalition for University Reform, the committee has heard fairly moderate proposals and it is expected the final report will not vary greatly from the working paper.

Dailly said she supports the committee's working paper recommendation that a central, lay dominated governing body be established to distribute the operating funds.

This central grants board might resolve some of the conflicts about operating budget restrictions, between premier Dave Barrett and B.C.'s university administrators, she said.

Dailly agreed with statements by Barrett last Friday that the universities can expect more operating funds than was originally anticipated, but they will still have to extend their community involvement.

Administration presidents Walter Gage from UBC, Kenneth Strand of Simon Fraser University and Hugh Farquhar of the University of Victoria met with Barrett and Dailly last Tuesday to discuss the government's budget. In the budget, Barrett only allocated an additional $10 million for increased operating costs for the three universities.

The universities protested this amount was insufficient to meet rising labor costs and inflation.

The university presidents had "misconceptions about the government's attitude towards the university budgets" before the meeting, she said.

Dailly said her general educational philosophy is that the universities should be more closely linked to the outside communities they supposedly serve.

"The premier and I agree on this. Although there may be many fine things in the universities today" the average person — the general public — is not being adequately served by them, she said.

In an apparent attempt to increase community involvement in UBC the government recently announced the appointment of laborite Clyve Lytle to the board of governors to replace provincial court judge Les Bewley.

But the government reappointed Chuck Connaghan of Construction Labour Relations to his senate post which means he will remain on the board as senate's representative. Some NDP members said at the time that Connaghan's reappointment was contrary to the policy of more community involvement.

McMaster backs down

HAMILTON, Ont. (Staff) — The McMaster University administration capitulated to student demands over the weekend and agreed to hold an open senate meeting to discuss the firing of three popular French professors.

But student leaders say the situation remains explosive and an unsatisfactory meeting will lead to "all hell breaking loose" at the university.

"As it is, the French students are very unhappy that we've agreed to a meeting," a student spokesman said. "They say that nothing will come out of it, which is more than likely.

"And they say the administration is just stalling until the summer so they can go ahead and do what they want anyway."

But he said students are ready to go out on strike immediately if the meeting doesn't meet their demands.

The students are protesting the recent firing of three French professors. The administration has rehired two of them as lecturers at lower pay scales, but students say this is not enough.

Meanwhile, seven French students' union members, arrested after an occupation of administration president A. N. Bounre's office, are still waiting for charges to be laid.

The students were roughly handled and insulted by police on their arrests, leading to a sympathy occupation last Wednesday of the registrar's office by hundreds of people.

"The university is still simmering and I don't think the administration's stall tactics will be successful," one student said. "They can't really think they can push it into summer.

"I mean, after all, they're the ones who boast about the size of their summer enrolment."

'McCorkle can't communicate with people'

From page 1

the most congenial department on campus," he said. "It's to the point now where teachers are very careful who they talk to amongst themselves."

Former department head Welton Marquis said Monday the main problem in the department is lack of communication.

"Some people can't communicate with human beings, some can," he said in an interview. "He (McCorkle) has lots to learn about how to communicate with members of his department and students."

Marquis said McCorkle should show more interest in obvious ways. "Heads have to keep their doors open. People shouldn't have to make appointments every time they want to see him."

McCorkle could not be reached for comment by The Ubyssey Monday.

Fifteen music profs sent a letter to Kenny Dec. 10 asking to meet with him to discuss grievances within the department. A department source said Kenny did meet with them — individually.

"I went to meet him (Kenny) expecting nothing and came out of the meeting with nothing," he said.

Copies of the memo were also sent to administration president Walter Gage but he said at the time the decision on what action to take was up to Kenny. According to The Ubyssey's sources, Kenny has taken no specific action in the matter and will not do so until after the selection committee, searching for a new UBC president, makes some sort of decision. Kenny is still in the running according to selection committee sources.

MUS president Eric Wyness met with McCorkle Monday and following the meeting charged that he couldn't discuss anything.

"The aim of MUS is communication," Wyness said. "Here is a man who talks like some kind of demi-god.

"He is the authority and you are the serf."

In his memo, Austin, music 1, questioned McCorkle's position as department head.

"You seem to think, sir, that your position as head of the department allows you to have little regard for the thoughts of your students.

"If the university is not a place where academics and philosophy can exist side by side I would suggest that its title be changed to post-secondary high school.

Austin said he came to the department last September as a reasonably mature adult who expected to be treated as one.

"I must admit that in this respect you are the only exception."

Questionnaire

A student committee has been meeting for six weeks to discuss proposals for restructuring the Alma Mater Society. The first two alternatives represent what some committee members feel are proposals which will make the society more responsive to student needs. The third choice is to leave the society largely the way it is now.

Please check off one choice and return to the AMS internal affairs officer, care of campus mail 9 (that's free folks), or drop it by the AMS executive offices in the northwest corner of SUB. Additional comments would be appreciated.

Background fee information: The current AMS fee is $34 (on top of the regular tuition fee). $5 goes directly to extramural athletics, $5 to pay student contributions to the proposed covered swimming pool, $15 to pay off the Student Union Building debt and $9 for activities and AMS services.

Proposals:

1) The Alma Mater Society of UBC should be a voluntary organization of students.

The issue of principle for a voluntary AMS is that it is unjust to force students to support a student society which serves the grandiose plans of a few people to promote themselves.

In order to end this situation, compulsory membership and fees must be removed. In this way, students avoid having to pay for future shopping centres, movie theatres, extra gyms, pools, etc.

The administration may continue to collect $15 per student to pay the SUB mortgage. They would still be collecting the money from students, students still have full rights in principle to use of the building.

The SUB cafeteria, the SUB facility most used by students, will continue to be run by the administration as it is now through its student wing.

If the administration tries to remove other facilities, or to kick the student clubs out of SUB, students can fight for their right to use these facilities.

The university has a responsibility to provide facilities for both student and community groups.

Would most students join a voluntary AMS? If not, then that clearly shows that the AMS does not serve the interests of most students. When student politicians have to convince students that it is worthwhile belonging to and paying for AMS as a voluntary organization there will be an AMS that truly serves the real interests of its members.

AMS executive members can use the little AMS "empire" as a stepping-stone to their business or political careers. AMS executive posts provide managerial experience to cite when applying for a job.

It is no accident that the administrative functions of the AMS have been steadily growing over the years. A bigger AMS "empire" looks better when applying for a job. So we have SUB, with its $15 fee, the covered pool ($5 per student per year), and of course the AMS business office (about $3.50 per student per year).

It is quite unjust that students should be forced to pay for an organization which serves only the interests of a handful of student politicians.

Voluntary organization would force students interested in student politics to provide actual leadership for the student body, or be ignored.

The only just position is that AMS membership and fees should be voluntary.

2) The basic unit of the AMS should become the undergraduate society, or in the case of large faculties, the departmental union. The AMS council would be composed of representatives of these societies, rather than independently elected councillors. Either the undergraduate society president would sit on council — as is the case with some faculties already — or a member of the undergraduate executive selected by the executive would represent a given faculty on council. This would help councillors to know their undergraduate societies and make sure they will be in closer touch with the issues and opinions of the students they represent.

All elected executive positions except president should be abolished. The voter turnout in AMS elections is ludicrously low and the executive too powerful. As well the current large executive election system encourages slates which means often incompetents can get elected on the coat-tails of popular candidates.

All executive members who were deemed necessary would be elected by council from its membership. Representatives selected to a higher office would then be replaced by another representative from their undergraduate society.

Elected officers would conduct many of the same duties as current officers do but they would work under the auspices of several committees which would be composed of society and council members selected by the council.

The net result of this system would be a flow of power from the bottom of the society up through to the top. The structure could be set up so that if people wanted to participate in decision making they could.

3) With some minor reforms leave the AMS as it is now.

The choices:

1) **Make the AMS membership voluntary.**
2) **Decentralize the society.**
3) **Leave it be.**

Send to AMS internal affairs officer, SUB, campus.

SPEAKER

Harald Edelstam

SWEDISH AMBASSADOR TO CHILE

EXPELLED BY THE JUNTA FOR AIDING POLITICAL REFUGEES AND PRISONERS.

CHILE- under the junta

from the list of endorsers:
UBC AMS; UBC Graduate Student Association;
B.C. NDP Legislative Caucus; Canadian Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (CCLA); Canadians for Democracy in Chile; Chile Solidarity Committee;
UBC Anglican-United Campus Ministry

WED. MARCH 27 8PM
UNITARIAN CHURCH 49th and Oak

Edelstam Tour Organizing Committee: c/o CCLA P.O. Box 35544, Station "E" Van.
733-9544 or 688-7640

Harald Edelstam was expelled from Chile because his actions were 'not compatible with world diplomatic tradition,' according to military regime there.

'Feds co-opt women's groups'

By CHERYL STEPHENS

A "funding mentality" is co-opting political organizers according to two UBC women attending a workshop for women's groups sponsored by the secretary of state over the weekend.

Catherine Turner of the women's legal advice centre said Monday the government grant system is manipulative in its control of funds.

"Among the women a certain sense of guilt develops from trying to make the objectives of the group palatable to the granting agency," she said.

Jeannette Auger of the UBC women's office agreed that most of her energies are now devoted to applying for funds to keep the project operating and that appears a common phenomenon.

"The organization becomes whatever will suit the funding agency and its decision makers become those who need the job," she said.

Turner added that most groups carry on the energies of those who will hang on after the money runs out. Auger said the needs of the women using the services should determine the type of program offered and her group has tried to follow this practice.

The workshop's concensus was that government largesse is a destructive means for funding and considered a proposal that women should themselves raise a central fund and make dispersals according to their own priorities.

More than 40 women from B.C. and the Yukon attended the three-day conference in Kamloops to discuss the scheduled topics of the status of women, women's studies programs and funding programs. It was sponsored by the secretary of state's women's program.

The most contentious issue was the unscheduled matter of a women's ministry introduced by Gene Errington of the B.C. Status of Women.

The majority opinion opposed establishing the separate ministry and supported working through existing departments. Most delegates thought all women's problems would be channelled off into an empty ministry with no power and no money which would be an extra level of bureaucracy.

Turner said those who support a separate ministry forget most problems facing women are also common to men, such as unfair labor practices and denial of civil liberties, so no purpose is served by pushing a separate ministry.

"The women's movement isn't an end in itself. Because of the nature of the things that need to be changed, those changes will serve men too," she said.

"Why fight Barrett over a women's ministry? Let's get started working with the other departments. Why organize a department with no power and work our asses off for nothing? If we have a problem related directly to a particular department, go to it directly," Auger said.

The conference also elected five delegates to go to Victoria next week to demand that women's groups be consulted before passing any legislation affecting women.

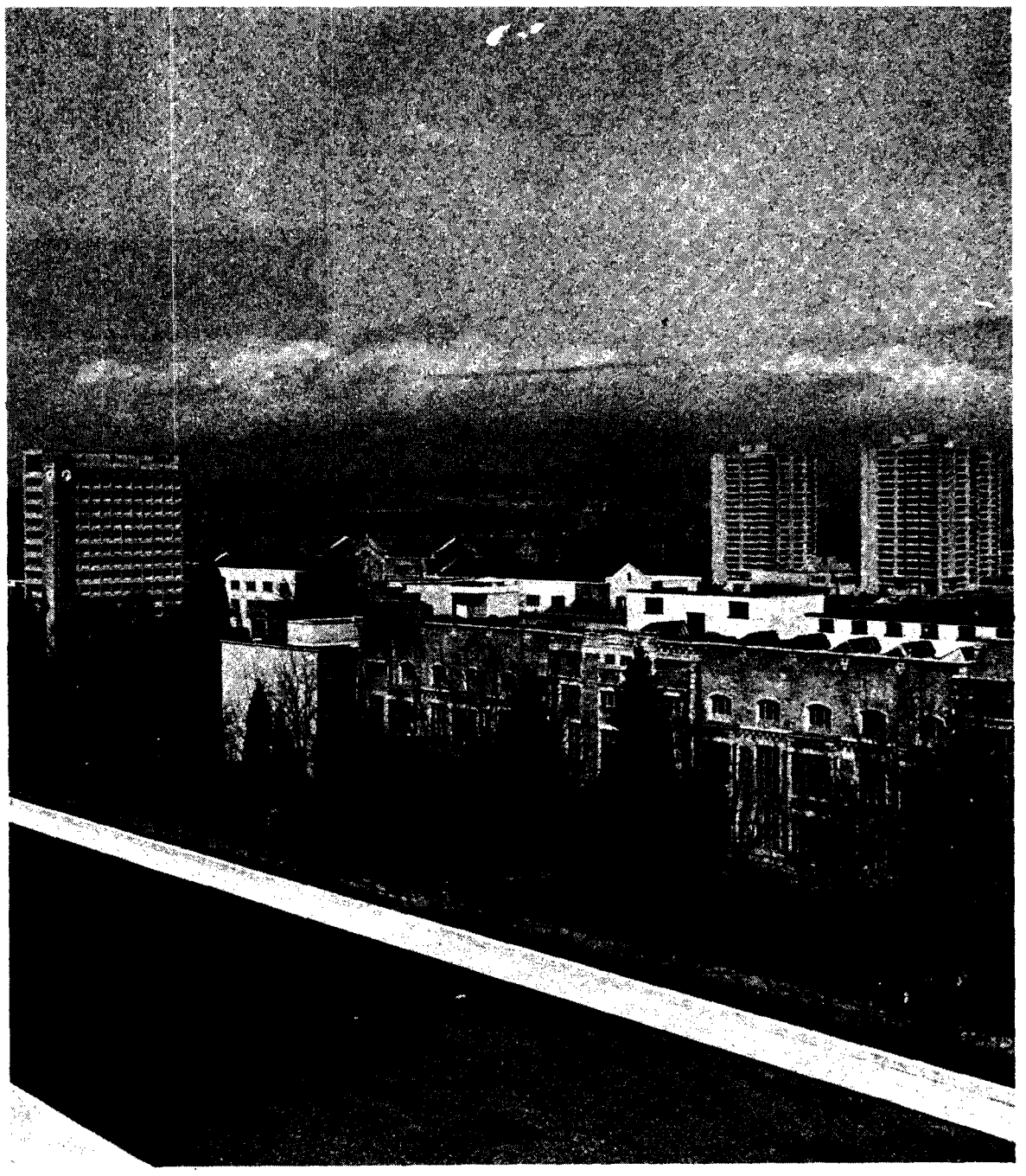
The secretary of state representatives said they could provide a service by holding workshops to teach skills in leadership and organizing tactics.

Turner suggested such "training" is always necessary because constant re-evaluation must be done to keep a project moving forward.

"Most of us begin with a theoretical approach to a problem and proceed to go to work on it. To avoid frustration it is necessary to return to the stage of theoretical analysis to give clarity to our practical experience."

Many women were enthusiastic about the development of a women's college similar to Antioch College which gives credit for life experience.

Auger said the school would be based on involvement in the community and the academic work would relate directly to the service done there. She said there will be a conference organized in June to discuss the feasibility of the idea.



—larry manulak photo

COMPETING FOR SPACE various UBC erections poke concrete heads skyward in effort to thwart grad class efforts to cover all buildings with ivy. High price of ivory has seriously hindered construction of traditional ivory towers as this view from top of Angus building demonstrates.

NDP looks great for Parti Quebecois

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CUP) — The Parti Quebecois would like to see the NDP in power when it negotiates for Quebec's separation from Canada and the PQ will "most likely" back the NDP in the next federal election.

Addressing a group of union leaders recently, Jacques-Yvan Morin, PQ house leader, said riding associations should and most likely will support the NDP.

"I would like to have the NDP in power in Canada when we separate," Morin said. "I want to establish a social democracy for and by the Quebecois and so much the better if it happens in English Canada."

He said the PQ is more to the left than the NDP but the two have much in common.

Three days earlier, party leader Rene Levesque called the NDP "the only decent party who seem able to get Canada out of the rut it's in."

He was a little more hesitant about saying the PQ will back the NDP. Following Morin's announcement, Levesque said it was a little premature, that the matter would have to be debated at the next PQ convention.

Levesque met with B.C. NDP premier Dave Barrett last November and has high praise for the social-democratic B.C. government. He said at the time the policies put into effect in B.C. have been advocated by the PQ for many years, and ideologically, the PQ is similar to the NDP.

The president of the Quebec NDP called Morin's attitude "positive and natural."

Levesque said the factors that would make the final decision would not be ideological; the PQ would be the one taking all the risk in such an adventure. The NDP received only six per cent of the vote in Quebec in the last federal election and up until now there has been little to indicate gains have been made.

There has, however, been a marked change in editorial positions of French language papers in regards to the NDP, especially toward the social-democratic policies of the Barrett government.

The PQ itself is going through identity changes as well. It has allied itself more closely to the labor movement in recent months. During the last election, the party was careful not to alienate itself from the people by siding too closely with the militant Quebec labor movement. Morin's speech to union representatives and Levesque's recent appearance with a Quebec labor common front panel in support of the militant aircraft plant strikers are only two examples of the PQ's change of emphasis.

The PQ is also helping organize a people's party to contest the upcoming Montreal civic elections.

In the Quebec provincial election last fall, the PQ formed the official opposition for the first time, polling about 30 per cent of the popular vote. They saw this as their goal in the election although they are overshadowed by the more than 100 Liberal members.

Beach case in court soon

The lawyer preparing the Vancouver park board's application for an injunction to keep protestors away from Towers Beach said Monday he hopes the case can go before the courts sometime this week.

Charles Fleming, corporation counsel for the city, said when the application is prepared it will be filed at the court house and a hearing date will be set. Writs will then be issued to some of the protestors requesting their appearance at the hearing.

A judge will then hear the arguments and decide whether to issue the injunction.

Peter Chataway, a spokesman for the beach preservation committee said Monday the committee will approach a lawyer to oppose the injunction.

"We're going to talk to a number of lawyers who are interested in the project and come to court opposing the injunction," he said.

The board decided to seek an injunction after city council refused March 19 to endorse a park board motion authorizing the park superintendent to call police to eject the protestors.

Work on the beach has been halted since March 4 when protestors stood in the way of the bulldozers.

The city claims it is losing $700 a day because of the idle equipment and salaries for guards watching it.

The protestors say the project is not well enough researched, it deals with the wrong priorities and it will ruin the appeal of the beach.

Atwood snubs Russians

TORONTO (CUP) — Novelist Margret Atwood has refused to take part in a Canada-Soviet cultural exchange program until the climate in Russia becomes more stable.

Atwood was to leave for Russia for a month-long tour March 20 as part of the cultural exchange agreement worked out by the two governments last year.

Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko came to Canada early this year and addressed enthusiastic audiences in major cities as part of the program.

Atwood said she felt it would be impossible for her to avoid involvement in the controversy surrounding dissident Soviet author Alexander Sozhenitsyn's expulsion and she wanted to see if the government takes repressive steps against other writers before rescheduling the tour.

Her refusal to go on the long-arranged tour leaves the future of the exchange in doubt.

It was expected that the Russians in return, would send a woman writer. It had been hoped that notes Soviet poet Bella Akhmadulina might come to Canada to make her first public appearance abroad in return for the Atwood visit.

Meanwhile, Atwood is busy writing a screenplay of her most recent novel Surfacing, which she sold to American film producers recently. She said no one in Canada had the necessary experience to make her novel into a film.

Atwood has also written another novel, The Edible Woman, and a book of literary criticism titled Survival, which examines her theory of a thematic concern with survival in Canadian literature.

She is also the author of numerous poetry books, including Circle Game, for which she won the Governor General's award for poetry; The Journals of Susanna Moody and her most recent Power Politics.

She is also a past professor of creative writing, but has vowed she won't return to teaching as she finds it "too restrictive."

(W)recked again

Two students and a group of administration types have gotten together to claim The Ubyssey has grossly misrepresented the campus recreation scene this year. Their attack is printed on page 5.

While all campus athletics are worthy of investigation, particularly as to financing policy, The Ubyssey has concentrated on recreation UBC because it is a prime example of the athletics shaft.

The administration decided one day that it was time to end freeloading on campus recreation facilities.

The physical education faculty decided the facilities were worth keeping open so they devised Recreation UBC wherein students would pay $5 to use the facilities.

They did this with the tacit approval of some Alma Mater Society hacks, particularly then president Doug Aldridge and current president Gord Blankstein.

This deal was a shaft because all sides ignored the interests of the students who were going to have to pay for Rec UBC.

The administration had no right to arbitrarily declare a shutdown of campus recreation facilities. Students have contributed several millions of dollars to the construction of those facilities and are entitled to a substantial say in their operation.

Instead of going along with the administration the Alma Mater Society should have demanded an investigation of alternate means of funding the program, possibly from other less important administration programs.

Those who defend this sort of fee hike often claim that students at other universities pay much more for the same service. It is immaterial what other universities charge. UBC has been doing very well financially with the fees it collects now, and any projected increases should be looked at carefully in the context of the past — not in the context of what other universities have done.

The other reason The Ubyssey has chosen a hard line on Rec UBC is the large negative reaction from our readership.

Numerous students, in terms of the reaction the paper receives on other issues, have written complaining that Rec UBC is a rip-off, that they used to use their gym before — in fact some did use the facilities before — and that the so-called instruction and supervision offered borders on a sham.

As a result The Ubyssey has urged alternate methods of Rec UBC funding be explored along with a general review of campus athletic funding.

The Ubyssey also attacked Rec UBC director Ed Gautschi for his stupid statement that the program only has room for "serious athletes." The paper later reported Gautschi's difficulties with student politicians who charged he was ignoring program reform.

The current AMS president and vice-president are pledged to explore other methods of financing Rec UBC.

Hopefully they will be successful because despite all the "happy faces" in Rec UBC, there are as many unhappy people being ripped off for use of recreation facilities.

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 26, 1974

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Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977. Co-editors: Vaughn Palmer, Michael Sasges

If you ask perky, blue-eyed 19-year-old Lesley Krueger what's happening she'll probably flash a toothy smile and say, "I've got a new car."

Krueger, a perky, blue-eyed 19-year-old, has been editor-elect of The Ubyssey, Canada's finest student newspaper West of False Creek, for three weeks now and she sure is proud of her new car.

"I sure am proud of that new car," Krueger said in muted tones to blonde five-foot-six hunk Doug Rushton when he entered the office Thursday.

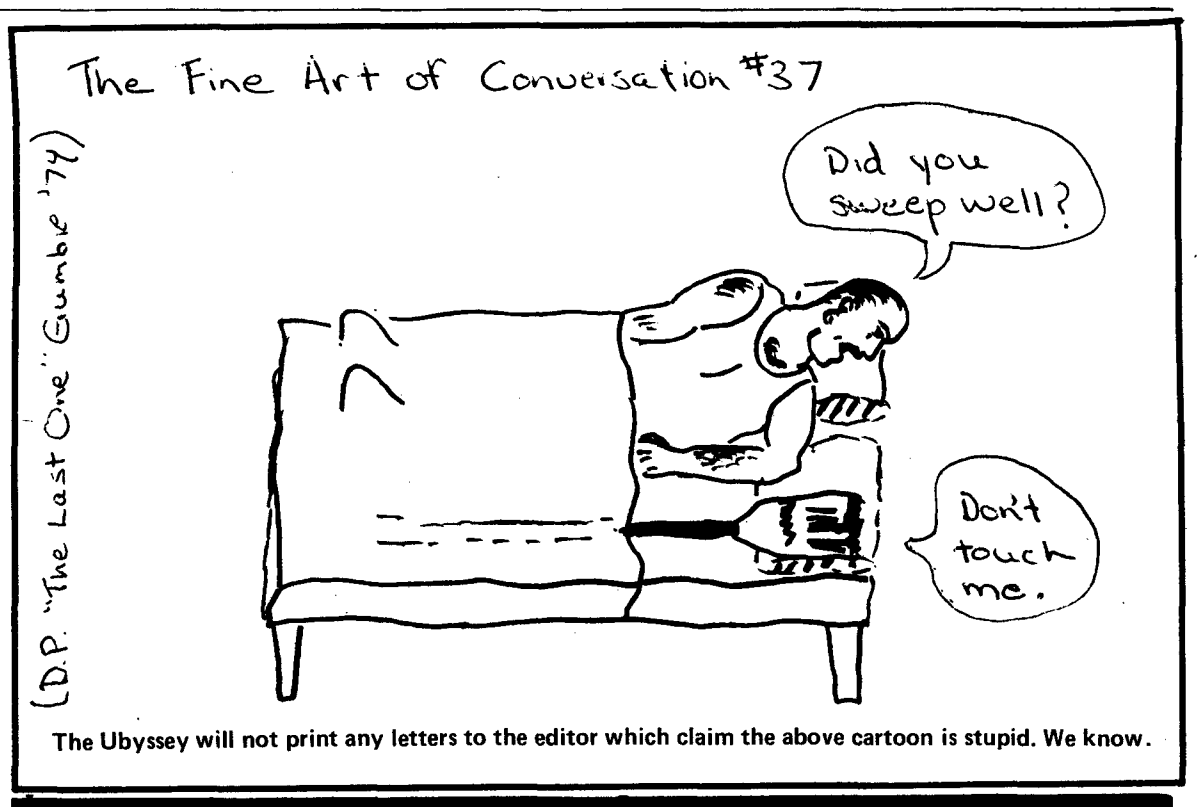
"Love that car," the 19-year-old perked to short, splay-toed Gary Coull and his twin sister Judy The Prudential Life Assurance Company when they flounced up the creaking spiral staircase to the editorial offices.

"Have you seen my new car," Krueger queried as peg-legged drunken Alan Doree re-enacted the stoning of Steven with chunky, polymorphic Ralph Maurer.

"The car, the car, look at the car," Krueger mumbled as the Ryon Guedes memorial triplets, namely Mark Buckshon, Michael Sasges and Sharon Stevenson took their places in the front row of the Ubyssey bull pen.

"*In case you haven't heard I just bought a new car,*" Krueger quipped when wasp-waisted Rick Lymer crawled out from under the editorial rock to lay out the advertisements.

"Hey guess what," cheery, slim-hipped Vaughn Palmer cried as he entered the staff malt and soda shop. "A bunch of gears are out on the parking lot blowing up a little red Datsun."



The Ubyssey will not print any letters to the editor which claim the above cartoon is stupid. We know.

Letters

Schwenger 3

Three cheers for the English department! When their inquisition recently decided to exile the heretic Peter Schwenger from UBC by denying him tenure (The Ubyssey, Mar. 12) they succeeded in restoring permanently my long-standing faith in English and the arts in general.

During the short months in his English 100 class I found myself slipping slowly but surely into the depths of reality, but in their lightning swift move department head Robert Jordan and his henchmen have returned me to my one-way path to obscurity in the sciences, and blotted out the ray of sunlight which so briefly invaded my dull, science-oriented mind.

For the first time in my life I was actually learning something in an English class, a phenomenon that 11 years of elementary and secondary education had led me to theorize impossible, and now I'm supposed to learn that, though possible, it's not acceptable at UBC.

Peter is the first English teacher I've had who I can respect as a teacher as well as a human being, but it seems that his rare breed has no place here.

I'm surprised that the English department can't recognize his talents, and I'm sure they can't afford to lose them, yet they are, nevertheless, doing so.

Peter's worth will be discovered elsewhere, so it is not for him but rather for ourselves as students which we should feel pity, because we and all those following us have been denied his guidance.

So, congratuations English department, and long live ignorance at UBC.

David Vogt
honours physics

Apartheid

A correspondent who wisely remains anonymous argues that pressure on South Africa through boycotts and protests "can only make things worse by making a stubbornly proud government tighten its fist," (The Ubyssey March 22).

There is of course some truth in this proposition. Mere anger and self-righteousness will do no good; and ill-conceived boycotts are a waste of effort.

However, it has been shown that pressure on South Africa can bring about a change in South African attitudes and behaviour.

This has been shown especially in sport, to which white South Africans are passionately addicted. South African apartheid principles have been modified, and racial barriers reduced, to meet the challenge of the black-listing of South African teams by international sporting associations.

Diplomatic pressure has also been successful. Black diplomats are exempted from racial discrimination, and Japanese citizens are given the status of honorary whites. Every such exception weakens the power of apartheid over the minds of black and white alike.

Pressure on United States and British firms in South Africa has brought about better wages and working conditions for their black workers, and this in its turn must influence the wages paid by South African firms.

I hope those working for justice in South Africa will not be discouraged by the voices that tell them they cannot succeed.

G. H. Durrant

Blow up

To the assholes who blew up out the windows of Mackenzie House in Place Vanier with a balloon bomb, midnight, Saturday.

Luckily nobody was injured due to your funny prank. You were, however, successful in scaring every person in the vicinity.

In the process eight windows were broken. The glass flew 16 feet and if a person had been standing in the washroom she could have been blinded or disfigured for life. Several people were extremely shocked.

We know we will never be able to accuse you face to face. We only hope you will realize the extreme stupidity of your act.

61 signatures

HULLS . . . Ubyssey regrets picture mistake.

Our foes are legion

In the March 15, issue of The Ubyssey appeared the photograph of past president R. W. Hulls, one of our members wearing the Royal Canadian Legion beret, badge and the 142 branch identification numerals. Immediately below the photograph was an article "You want 'sincere' you get 'disturbed' about certain 'dating' businesses, written by Boyd McConnel.

While no specific reference in the article linked the subject matter with the photograph, the placing of the photograph immediately above the text left a clear implication that the two were, in fact, conjunctive, particularly since the article considered the matter of older men being interested in younger women.

Since publication of the issue referred to, Hulls has been subjected to unfortunate and unnecessary personal ridicule, which the branch must share with him in this community at large, since he is well known in West Point Grey.

For your information, Hulls advises that the photograph was taken three years ago during the West Point Grey branch's annual poppy fund campaign. He also states that the photograph was published without his permission.

Hulls and this branch have wholeheartedly supported the university community by scholarships and otherwise, and your publication is perhaps more widely read by our members than others. We feel that you must agree that the juxtaposition of the photograph and the article was injurious and likely defamtory.

We expect you to remedy the ill effect of the combined picture and article by a further printing of the picture with an explanatory comment, disclaiming any express or implied relationship of the picture and the article. We expect you would also wish to write an apology to Mr. Hulls personally.

No further action is contemplated at this time, pending your response to this letter and the suggestions above.

Robert Quinn,
president

c.c. Dr. Dean Gage, President,
University of B.C.

Recreation UBC flacks dump on rag

By BARBARA MORRIS

The following represents a reply to The Ubyssey's various editorials on campus recreation especially recreation UBC. Barbara Morris is a former Alma Mater Society recreation representative. This article comes with the approval of physical education professors Nestor Korchinsky, Jack Pomfret and Marilyn Pomfret and Heather Mitton and Linda Kerley both physical education students. All are members of the Rec UBC steering [policy-making] committee.

As the year draws to an end, we would like to clarify what has happened with Recreation UBC during the past year.

You know Rec UBC — that four letter word that's the biggest student rip-off to ever hit UBC? As you sit there nodding your head and sneering at the nearest "serious athlete" jock you can see, ask yourself if you have been informed of all of the facts? Approximately 15,000 of you should be saying "No."

The $5 Rec UBC fee entitles you to complete use of all facilities controlled by the school of physical education and recreation. A community centre would charge you $1 or $2 to join and a minimum of $5 to $15 for a 10-week program.

Is $5 really a rip-off?

Why have a $5 fee? Because it keeps the off-campus gym-rats out of the facilities and it keeps the facilities open for you.

The Ubyssey's chronic complaint that we are paying $5 now for what used to be free, is simply not true.

Until Rec UBC began, the equipment areas were locked at 4:30 p.m. and closed on Saturdays and Sundays. The buildings were locked by campus patrol sometime after 4:30 p.m. When there was open time for recreation, the gyms were swarming with off-campus people. Instruction was non-existent and equipment was impossible to secure.

Was it all really free before?

The squash courts and winter sports centre are Alma Mater Society owned and operated. You are the AMS and you have to pay to use your facilities. Free-skating is available in the mornings,however, the AMS doesn't provide this; it is open through an arrangement with the administration which pays operating costs for the winter sports centre. The bowling alleys in SUB, another AMS owned facility, charge all students to use them. If you happen to participate in intra-mural bowling, it is subsidized by the AMS; however, if you just want to take a break from the books and bowl a few games — you pay.

Another gross distortion of facts is that the students own the War Memorial gymnasium. The students contributed $367,000 to the construction of the buildings (total costs $1,157,000). The building has to be maintained and the students do not contribute to maintenance. We have been led to believe that a 31 per cent contribution 23 years ago entitles us to complete use of the War Memorial gymnasium — absurd!

The money to run the recreation program has to come from somewhere. This service is free at a few universities across Canada however the students pay a general athletic fee to finance recreation.

The University of Toronto has a $20 men's fee and a $15 women's fee for athletics, the University of Alberta has a $8 fee which does not include recreation, Carleton University has a $30 fee and the University of Western Ontario has a $20 fee.

There are four solutions to the funding problem: all UBC students could pay $1, users can pay $5, the AMS and administration could fund it jointly or the administration could fund the program. If the administration were to fund Rec UBC it would hit students eventually because the administration would then raise general tuition fees, which they are normally adverse to doing.

It is idealistic to think that such a program should be free? Be realistic; where can you get these programs for free? Where can you go to even run a training circuit such as the one Rec UBC has?

The Ubyssey's pet peeve of the year is Rec UBC director Ed Gautschi. He has been blamed for everything — the fee, the program, ad infinitum. His job is to administer the program — nothing more. He has been the brunt of senseless criticism regarding matters over which he has no control.

Who is the real villain? Who introduced the fee?

Not Ed Gautschi; he had nothing to do with setting up the program. The $5 Rec UBC user fee was approved by the administration because they had complete, 100 per cent assurance from the AMS council at the time, that the fee was amenable to all students on campus. Not wishing to 'dump' on anyone, as Gautschi has been 'dumped' upon, we'll leave you to 'guess who the two lovable lads were, who gave such assurance.

Our point is that The Ubyssey has reported that Rec UBC is a rip-off and Gautschi is the villain. Perhaps it should read the other way around: The Ubyssey is the rip-off.

The Ubyssey is the only campus news media which is able to inform the students of what's available to them. They've concerned themselves with gross sensationalism and misinterpretation of Rec UBC. Desperate for a head-line, Rec UBC would always attract a few readers. Our campus newspaper's role should be to provide factual information not an endless repetition of blatant fallacies.

You've been ripped-off, alright; by the inferior reporting and absurd information provided in The Ubyssey.

The Ubyssey's reply appears in the editorial column—Eds.

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Regular Showtimes
50c IN SUB AUD.

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Tongue Sausage
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Bavarian Meat Loaf Baked
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New postal code reduces jobs

The new postal codes the post office instituted late last year are a preliminary step toward reducing the number of postal employees, an anonymous Canadian Union of Postal Workers spokesman said Monday.

"We have no objection to automation as long as it is implemented in the interests of all," said the spokesman, referring to the $110 million the federal government spent on electronic mail sorting equipment.

"We have had no promises from the federal government that no people will lose their jobs due to automation," the spokesman said.

He said the boycott is advocated by the CUPW national executive and supported by most labor federations and labor congress groups. The CUPW is now negotiating over a new contract for postal employees, he said, because the present contract expires in December, and the new codes will be a major issue.

The new codes were instituted as a necessary part of the planned new sorting system, in which hundreds of postal workers will be declared "coders" and will be required to operate a keyboard which will mark every piece of mail handled.

"Sorters will be immediately hit," the spokesman said. "There will be less of them needed. Letter carriers will be affected also, because they currently have a two-hour sortation period at the beginning of their shifts."

"This means they could cut down on 25 per cent of the time expended," he said.

He said deputy postmaster-general John McKay, who suggested the post office automate its sorting, is a former president of International Telephone and Telegraph (Canada).

"It is more than a coincidence ITT has the contract for the automation," he said.

Jack Johnston, CUPW local 236 secretary treasurer, told The Ubyssey the government has already issued tables estimating the size of the post office work force before, immediately after and one year after automation.

"In Vancouver, it will cost the jobs of around 250 mail sorters," he said.

Johnston said the CUPW executive and representatives at a Calgary convention voted in favor of a boycott, but "there has not yet been a rank-and-file vote on it."

"I haven't heard anything about it, and as far as I know, there haven't been any meetings about," an anonymous postal employee told The Ubyssey. "The union hasn't told us anything about a boycott."

"There have been a lot of rumblings about it for a long time," she said. "But nobody ever does anything about it. Everything we hear is second hand."

'Greek regime just won't last'

TORONTO (CUP) — The present Greek military regime will not last very long, told York University students during a recent lecture on U.S. imperialism in Greece.

Papandreou, a York University economics professor and leader of the Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement, based his prediction on Greece's economic deterioration, army fractionalism and growing support for Greek independence among students, peasants and the middle class.

Speaking to 200 people, he cited the exodus of over 400,000 Greek workers to low-paying menial jobs in France and Germany.

Greece, which must now import even basic agricultural commodities, has a 30 per cent inflation rate, Papandreou said.

He said the democratization supposed to accompany the introduction of a new constitution was imaginany, since the government controls national defense, public order and foreign policy, and the military is an autonomous level of government.

Papandreou said the reluctance of George Papandopoulos, the former Greek premier, to show the world what a farce these reforms were, prevented him from crushing the student disturbances of Nov. 1973 quickly.

He added the U.S. would find it increasingly difficult to convince Greek army officers to enforce rigid sanctions and cited the use of special police to quell the student disturbances.

He said the time would come when the U.S. would have only two options in Greece: turn it into another Vietnam or pull out entirely.

Quebec demo scheduled

LONGEUEILL, Que. (CUP) — A mass demonstration is scheduled for Friday to support 2,600 United Aircraft workers on strike since Jan. 4.

The boycott was announced March 14 by the Montreal South Shore regional common front which represents about 15,000 workers.

The common front includes the Quebec federation of labour, the confederation of national trade unions, the Quebec teachers corporation, and the confederation of democratic trade unions.

United Aircraft, reputed for its anti-union sentiment has not changed its position which was rejected by 80 per cent of the strikers Feb. 22. The company has tried to intimidate the strikers with threats of loss of jobs. It has circulated stories almost daily about the shifting of production to company plants in the U.S.

The United Auto Workers union has six contract demands including cost of living adjustments, voluntary overtime, controlled work schedules and workers' security.

"Many thousands" are expected to demonstrate while a team of at least 200 marshalls will ensure the demonstration remains peaceful, the organizers said.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — The capital city of Bork-on Trial was riddled today by a swarm of hard, red rubber balls and one "fashist flyer" frisbee.

Speaking from the presidential mansion, a wolverine's nest, Prime Minister Duog Bork said: "We will never resist; we will surrender on the beaches; we will surrender in the hills; we will surrender in the cityes; we will surrender interior minister Gordung Blandstyn's supply of pornography."

Blandstyn, speaking from a tastefully laid-out (nudge-nudge) centre-fold in Cosmopolitan, denied he has a porno collection.

It is just a bunch of candid snaps of my friends and their pets during our summer vacation."

Allende supporters die

SANTIAGO (CUPI) — The Chilean military junta has announced the death of two senior officials of Salvador Allende's government who had been imprisoned since the military coup.

Jose Toha, defense and interior minister in Allende's democratically elected government reportedly hanged himself in a hospital here on March 15.

Three days earlier, air force general Alberto Bachelet, 51, former distribution chief, died of a heart attack in his cell in a Santiago penitentiary, officials say.

Both were awaiting trials for their participation in Allende's government. Exact charges against them were never announced.

Toha, 46, was brought to Santiago for treatment three weeks ago from the remote southern island of Dawson where he and other members of Allende's administration were prisoners of the military regime.

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At Wounded Knee trials

Defendants seek case dismissal

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CUP-CPS) — Defence attorneys in the Wounded Knee trials of Indian leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks have called for dismissal of all charges on grounds the FBI violated a court order by withholding vital information from the defence.

Three months ago when the trial began, Judge Fred Nichol ordered the FBI to give the defence team all documents which might prove Means' and Banks' innocence.

But two weeks ago, when it was discovered that the FBI had altered materials being used by the prosecution, Nichol ordered that all FBI files pertaining to Wounded Knee be impounded and offered for inspection by the defence.

The disclosure of the altered documents occurred during the testimony of Paul Manhart, pastor of the Roman Catholic church in Wounded Knee. Manhart, a government witness, told the jury that 10 days after the takeover began, he had read a statement to federal representatives saying that the American Indian Movement had been invited to Wounded Knee and demanding that federal forces outside the village cease firing into the town.

The defence claimed the statement was a petition signed by more than 100 Indian "family heads" living in Wounded Knee. The FBI subsequently produced a photocopy of the petition, stapled to five pages of signatures — about 100 names.

Manhart then testified he did not remember the signatures and in his opinion some of them were forged, because words like "resident" and "possible AIM member" were scrawled on the list. Manhart said he thought it would be illogical for the signers to write these notations.

After the original petition and another photocopy were produced, it was discovered that the FBI had made most of the notations. As the issue unravelled, a string of FBI agents testified the FBI and Bureau of Indian Affairs agents had made notations on a photocopy of the original. When the prosecution requested the document after Manhart's initial testimony, the FBI had made a photocopy of the first photocopy, attempting to blot out some of the notations.

At this point, Judge Nichol ordered all the FBI files impounded and publicly reprimanded the bureau in court.

"I used to think the FBI was one of the greatest bureaus to come down the pike, but now I think it has deteriorated," Nichol said. "I don't care how many FBI agents are in the courtroom to hear this."

Defence attorney William Kunstler said it was the first time FBI records had been impounded by a federal judge.

After defence attorneys examined some of the files, they insisted that the government had deliberately withheld evidence that would be helpful to the defendants. Included in what they found was data from a previously unknown FBI wiretape of the only phone in Wounded Knee during the siege.

Trial observers have said they expect if the charges against Means and Banks are dropped on these grounds, charges against the other four AIM leaders in St. Paul, and perhaps all 140 of the Wounded Knee defendants, would be dismissed.

The question of the 1868 Sioux treaty is still unresolved in both the St. Paul trial and another involving Wounded Knee defendants. The defence said the treaty deeds to the Sioux the Western half of South Dakota. According to constitutional experts like Sam Ervin (Democrat-South Carolina), treaties ratified by congress supercede federal law and are second only to the constitution in authority.

The defence has argued that the treaty prohibits federal forces from coming into the Pine Ridge Reservation without the approval of the Sioux Nation. The prosecution had maintained that the government needed no such permission.

SDS demonstrators stall talk by alleged rascist

TORONTO (CUP) — Edward Banfield, a visiting American urbanologist, was prevented from speaking March 13 at the University of Toronto by members of the Students for a Democratic Society and their supporters.

A packed crowd of about 200 roared its disapproval as about 20 students occupied the platform where Banfield was slated to speak.

Banfield entered with political economy department chairman Stephen Dupre and several U of T police but was prevented from speaking.

Banfield, a former advisor to U.S. president Richard Nixon has been widely accused of publicizing racist theories.

After the controversial professor left, the crowd broke up into groups of arguing students as the SDS supporters argued with the majority of students at the meeting contending Banfield did not have a right to free speech because of his "racist" theories.

Some 25 students and professors left and went over to Simcoe Hall administration offices to protest the incident and when more people, including the SDS supporters came, the building was sealed off.

When university president John Evans came out, he was greeted by applause from the majority but by jeers and heckling from the SDS.

Evans said, "I want to tell you how disturbed I am at the treatment of a guest of this university, who was not allowed to present his views." He added he would guarantee it would not happen again.

Evans said the greatest defence society has against alleged evil ideas is to allow freedom of speech. "It is obvious all members of this university administration disapprove completely of the methods used," he said.

When asked by a student what he would do in this case to make sure Banfield could be heard, Evans replied it is important to prevent a future recurrence but it is also necessary to try to solve the issue in a "rational" manner.

At the many discussions and arguments following the disruption, there was a threat of violence but it was eventually dispelled. Many students told SDS they had no right to decide whom other students would hear.

However supporters of the Revolutionary Marxist Group and the SDS vigorously argued "racism" should not be tolerated. Their position was that before someone spoke, it should be determined if he was a racist or fascist and, if so, he should be denied the right to speak.

SDS member Tony Leah told the hostile crowd before the meeting that Banfield, as president Nixon's advisor and author of books such as "The Unheavenly City", should not be tolerated or permitted to speak. "Racism can't be tolerated," he said. "It's not a question of academic freedom."

Leah argued Banfield was an apologist for policies responsible for the oppression of the black people and as such he has to be responsible for those policies. "There is no room for debate on racism."

The Students' Administrative Council met late March 13 to discuss the incident and released a statement the following day.

The SAC executive said the invitation to Banfield to speak on campus was "injudicious and unnecessarily provocative," but repudiated the actions taken by the SDS to prevent the speech.

"The SAC executive wishes to affirm its belief in the right of free speech as well as the right to carry on complete and open criticism and debate at any function within the university."

SAC president, Bob Anderson, speaking at the Governing Council executive meeting on March 14 questioned "the wisdom and motivations behind the American Studies Committee offering to Banfield an honorarium and prestigious speaking post on this campus when his writings have been widely attacked by reputable scholars as justifying a lack of action in correcting gross social inequalities."

Deep Throat case wins in Ontario court

TORONTO (CUP) — Three University of Toronto students charged with showing the allegedly obscene film Deep Throat have been acquitted.

The three face no further legal action from the showing of the film at the U of T medical sciences auditorium Oct. 12. The preliminary hearing ended in dismissal of charges due to insufficient evidence.

The defence admitted at the preliminary that the film was obscene but won acquittal on two technicalities.

First, the court ruled the Crown could not prove the three had prior knowledge of the film's content.

Second, the court ruled there was not sufficient evidence that two of the defendants had possession of the film.

Ironically police were responsible for one of three showings of the film that night.

Evidence showed the police viewed the second showing that night. They then informed the accused an arrest would be made and evidence produced in court indicated the accused did not want to make a third showing.

However police directed a third showing because they were afraid the 350 "excited students" might riot if the film were not shown.

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Page Tuesday

Right down to the last detail

By M. P. GUMBY

The Last Detail takes place on the Eastern Seaboard of the United States but was largely filmed in Canada because the U.S. navy felt the film would be harmful to the service. But the film hasn't emphasized that point.

The film involves the bittersweet journey to prison of a young sailor, Randy Quaid, convicted of trying to steal $40 from a charity collection box.

Despite this plot structure the film is not an harsh indictment of the navy or the U.S. military establishment all though the oppressive nature of that establishment is never absent.

The film concentrates upon the "coming out of Quaid," an introspective and shy 18-year-old whose lack of human contact has led to tendency towards kleptomania as well as crying.

By the end of the show he has blossomed into an almost colorful character — which of course makes his incarceration (eight years for $40) all the more tragic.

The film chronicles Quaid's development in a quick three-day encapsulation of the archetypal coming into maturity.

He begins the film as the sort of quiet young man everyone wants to be a mother or father to. The military police escorting him to Portsmouth marine prison decide to give him one final fling before his unjust term in jail.

He proceeds through massive drinking sessions, transcendental meditation partying the proverbial "getting laid" and finishes up at a picnic in a park where he attempts a half-hearted escape.

Most of the comment of the film has centred on the performance of Jack Nicholson who recreates his role as a fiesty James Cagney imitation.

Nicholson first gained notoriety by stealing every scene he played in Easy Rider and interestingly enough Quaid ought to receive the same sort of fame as the young prisoner.

Nicholson's role as one of the two guards escorting Quaid is impressive in the same way his performance in Five Easy Pieces impressed, but at the same time it is difficult to see where Nicholson has added anything to the same cocky self-assured lightly unstable character.

Nicholson may have a greater potential to play truly varied characters such as the sort of roles Marlon Brando takes on, but at the moment he is proving to be more of a short dark, loudmouth Paul Newman — over and over again.

But the film is still good, in the "chunk of life" style of Fat City. It is also funny.

Captive audience inflicted with Dr. Bundolo

By JAKE van der KAMP

Don Kowalchuk of Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show says he likes to have a captive audience and by offering free admission to the show noon Monday in the SUB auditorium, he got just that.

The audience which filled the auditorium didn't mind in the least that getting out involved stumbling past 20 pairs of legs. They liked the show.

Dr. Bundolo, produced by the CBC, is an hour-long comedy show taped periodically in SUB.

It consists of skits on a wide range of topics and music provided by a stage band to fill in the gaps.

Among the skits was one on the definition of the bozo, described generally as a loser, ("Not to forget Bebe Rebozo. He was a bozo once and then he rebozo'd himself the second time") and on the Exorcist, "Hello' I'm your friendly local exorcist. Got any exorcisms to perform? Special cut rate today.")

Nixon, of course, came in for his share of the sarcasm. He was depicted in a classroom trying to get out of handing his exam paper in and using some classic Watergate arguments to do it. "Why, there's six pages missing in the middle," says his teacher when he finally does hand it in.

He was also shown trying to clarify his position at his wedding when he asked to exchange vows with his wife.

One of the best skits was two stereo buffs comparing their sound systems.

"Mine is powered by a 60 horsepower amp," says one.

"Well mine has 50 megaton rms powered by two thermonuclear amplifiers."

"Well that's nothing. They're building my new sound system right now. See the B.C. Hydro building there? That's my preamp."

Naturally, most of the humor was sexual (Baby, d'ya wanna boogie? Why not, I can't dance.") and some of it was quite stale. Supposed confusion of homosexual and homosapien is certainly passe by now.

Many of the skits were ruined by the sound system which was simply not adequate in reproducing some of the accents and speech inflections. A skit on two disc jockeys discussing their trade was a total loss. Only their hyper characteristics came across.

Kowalchuk said the SUB auditorium was taken to stage the show because it's aimed at university students who will understand most of the jokes.

He said he was pleased with the audience's reaction and said the show has been successful on the air.

Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show is broadcast 10:30 p.m. Tuesday on AM and 11 a.m. Saturday on FM.

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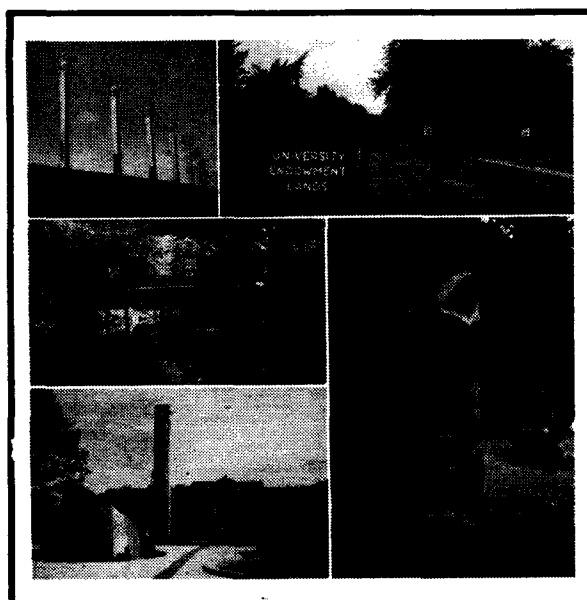
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Execution sign of continued fascism

BARCELONA (LNS-CUPI) — With the execution of a young anarchist in Barcelona on March 2, evidence continued to mount that the regime of Spain's newly appointed premier, Carlos Arias Navarro, would not be characterized by the "liberalization" some of the Western press has been predicting.

The fact that the government allowed itself to become involved in an unprecedented open confrontation with the Roman Catholic hierarchy over a bishop's guarded support for Basque nationalism, further dissipated any hopes for reform.

Both issues have touched off some of the largest and most militant student demonstrations Spain has seen in recent year. Riot police invaded the university campus in Madrid on March 14, at one point firing into the air to intimidate demonstrators. Earlier, police had broken up meetings that students were trying to hold in various departments of the university after calling a strike to protest the execution.

Students also clashed with police in Barcelona, where demonstrations spilled out of the two campuses and onto the city streets remaining through the day and into the night. Here too, riot police fired into the air as several hundred students marched down one of the main streets. Hundreds of other students marched down another major thoroughfare, hurling several gasoline bombs. At least two policemen were seriously injured.

Demonstrations have continued for several days, occasionally breaking out into rioting. The major campuses in Madrid and Barcelona are paralyzed and heavily patrolled by riot police while disturbances have been reported in several other university centres.

Demonstrations took place all over Europe to protest the execution and support the student demonstrations. More than 1,500 people gathered in front of the Spanish embassy in Paris and there were demonstrations in Rome, Milan, Brussels, London and Berlin.

Salvador Puig Antich, a 26-year-old member of the anarchist Iberian Liberation Movement, was executed by the garotte — a particularly barbaric device — after a military tribunal convicted him of killing a policeman in January.

The Spanish dictator, General Francisco Franco, had met with Premier Arias and his cabinet the day before and decided not to commute the sentence. This decision came despite pleas for clemency from all over the world, including the Vatican and all the bishops of Catalonia (where Puig is from), led by the Archbishop of Barcelona. Afterward, official Vatican sources condemned the execution saying: "There remains the bitterness that there was no clemency this time."

Three years ago, Franco conceded to worldwide pressure by commuting the death sentences of six Basque nationalists to life imprisonment.

The crisis, which threatens the 1953 concordat governing relations between Spain and the Vatican, resulted from a sermon which was read in Basque parishes on Feb. 24. The sermon, issued with Anoveros's approval, decried the "oppression of peoples" including "notorious restrictions" on the use of the Basque language. The government denounced the action as "a very grave attack on Spanish national unity" because it mentioned "the rights of the Basque people". When hundreds of supporters gathered outside Anveros's police-cordoned house, riot police attacked and dispersed the demonstration.

The Vatican must authorize the arrest of any church official in Spain, according to the terms of the concordat, which also provides state subsidies to the church. In return, the state has a say in the designation of bishops. At the time the concordat was signed, Franco's fascist regime was isolated and the agreement gave it a great deal of much needed legitimacy in fervently Catholic Spain.

But, in recent years, relatively progressive phenomena within the church, including the Vatican and the Spanish Bishops' Conference championing civil liberties and economic rights, have strained the relationship. If Spain cancels the concordat, Aneveros and other priests which the government has cited for political crimes will be liable to arrest and prosecution, like other Spaniards.

Arias also announced a bill which would allow the establishment of national political associations, but he did not specify who would be considered subversive and consequently not have the right to form an association. Another bill would allow for separate organizations for labor and management, but they would both exist within the officially sponsored "syndicate". All other labor unions and all strikes are banned in Spain. And the question as to whether strikes might be made legal in the future was left unanswered.

Even before the latest hardline crackdown on dissent, kinks were evident in Arias's "liberal" posturing. On the very day of his policy speech, Parliament approved a new law regulating professional associations by requiring their officers to take loyalty oaths to Franco and the government, even though the associations are private bodies.

More ominous still, on the same day a decree was quietly sneaked through which grants security police immunity from prosecution when they shoot citizens suspected of subversive activities. In further contrast to his protestations of liberalism, at least 200 alleged subversives have been arrested since Arias was appointed two months ago, adding to the number of political prisoners, which conservative estimates put at well over 2,000, languishing in Spanish jails.

To many Spaniards, the new developments were not surprising for a more basic reason. Calling Arias' policy speech sheer rhetoric, one Spanish lawyer in Barcelona said that if Spain were allowed to be free, the regime "would be committing suicide".

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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AMS membership not affected by GSA voluntary support decision

Alma Mater Society president Gordon Blankstein said Monday the graduate students association decision to support voluntary AMS membership won't mean they can withdraw from the society.

The decision was based on a report to the GSA by lawyer D. M. Davidson stating that an AMS general meeting held March 16, 1973 was illegal when it passed a resolution requiring graduate students to pay regular AMS fees.

"The lawyer didn't check too closely on the facts," said Blankstein.

Davidson had said changing the location of the meeting from outside of SUB to the cafeteria invalidated the meeting, but Blankstein said sufficient notice of the change had been given.

The only notice which included the location appeared in The Ubyssey the day of the meeting.

As for the motion itself, Blankstein said the GSA was "out to lunch" and should get themselves a competent lawyer to study such situations.

He said the main problem is that grad students claim they are not under the jurisdiction of the AMS, while the AMS claims they are.

There are more grad students using SUB than the grad students centre," said Blankstein.

Former AMS secretary John Wilson said a voluntary AMS would weaken the organization because of student apathy.

This Weekend
ROBERT REDFORD in
THE CANDIDATE
Regular Showtimes
50c IN SUB AUD.

School District No. 26
NORTH THOMPSON
A team of District No. 26 will be available for interview with perspective teachers in Room 305 at:
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Appointments not necessary Tuesday or Wednesday

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Hot flashes

Swede speaks

The Swedish ambassador to Chile will speak on his experiences in the South American country following the military coup last September at a public rally 8 p.m., Wednesday at the Unitarian Church, 49th and Oak.

Harald Edelstam has become known for his heroic actions in defending refugees and political prisoners. He is on a North American speaking tour to report on the repression in Chile and to raise funds to aid prisoners.

The rally later Wednesday is free.

Bay trail

A bid to save the Bay Brigade Trail between Hope and Tulameen will be the subject of a public rally sponsored by the Sierra Club, 8 p.m. today at the planetarium.

Victor Wilson, of the Okanagan-Similkameen Parks Society, will show slides of the 114-year-old trail which is in danger of being logged.

The meeting will be held in the Centennial Museum Auditorium, in the planetarium, 1100 Chestnut St.

Wetsuit

Aqua Soc presents a summer wetsuit deal which can save divers up to 25 per cent on custom-fit suits.

For information phone Linley at 228-8928 or see the clubs cage in the SUB basement.

Theatre

The Royal Canadian Aerial Theatre will display their talents noon Wednesday in front of SUB.

The RCAT is an experimental theatre company that makes statements in the sky using either kites or helium-filled balloons. The event, sponsored by the arts undergraduate society, is free.

'Tween classes

TODAY

HISTORY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
UBC history profs John Conway and L. E. Hill debate on Hitler, the pope and Jews, noon, Buchanan 2225.

AQUA SOC
Organizational meeting to discuss wet suit purchase, 3 p.m., SUB clubs cage room.

KCC
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

WEDNESDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Open meeting, noon, SUB clubs lounge.

MUSIC
Victoria brass quintet, noon, music building recital hall.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC
General meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

UBC ONTOLOGY CLUB
Dale Maranda speaks on the living universe, noon, Buchanan 216.

THURSDAY

CCF
Talk of the 1974 graduates, noon, SUB 205.

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

MUSIC
Graduation recital by Pen-Yeh Tsao and world premiere of composers piano by Ming Liang, 8 p.m., music building recital hall.

PHOTOSOC
Social evening members and guests only; bring a few good slides, refreshments provided, 7 p.m. to midnight, SUB clubs lounge.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The uniqueness of Easter with Rev. B. Roxborough, noon, SUB auditorium.

UBC SKI CLUB
Organizational meeting, everyone welcome, noon, Chem. 250.

AQUA-SOC
General meeting and elections for 74-75 executive, noon, SUB 212.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. A. Bowman speaks on dentures, all members urged to attend, noon, IRC 5.

FRIDAY

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

AAC AND SPEAKERS AND EDUCATION
Discussion on origins of Canadian Indian policy is cancelled.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Jacquine Henderson, organizer of League for Socialist Action speaks on Canada — U.S. colony or imperialist power, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville St.

SUNDAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
A revolutionary program for special change; fourth class in Basics of Marxism series, 7:30 p.m., 1208 Granville St.

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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

5 — Coming Events

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

FOR SALE: Hewlett Packard HP-35. Must sell. Does logs, trig functions, etc. Phone Brian, 224-9757.

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20 — Housing

NEED ROOMS for the summer? Try Kappa Sigma House Co-ed living $65 single; $90 double; call Rai or Peter, 224-9986.

FURNISHED ROOM in family home. Kitchen priv. Available April 1st. Near UBC gates, $75. 224-1136 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO SUB-LET (Kitsilano), modest one-bedroom or large bed-sitting until Sept. 1. Single working girl—age 25. 732-6883.

WANTED: Two bedroom suite in house or block, May 1. Phone 683-4862 after 6:30.

GOING ON A HOLIDAY before starting your summer job? We'll hold your place for you. Couple needs s.c. bsmt. suite or? from May 15 or June 1 to end of June only. Can pay to $140. Call Leanne after 9 p.m.

NEAT, LIBERAL-MINDED couple want same to share 4-bdrm. house. Near gates. Greg or Mary, 228-8982.

25 — Instruction

POT at the Potter's Centre! Instruction at all levels in wheel work, glazing, etc. Register now for the spring session. For reservations and info. Phone G. Alfred, 261-4764.

30 — Jobs

Pizza Patio

requires full & part-time staff for the opening of its location at the Kingsgate Shopping Mall, 370 East Broadway. Willingness to work more important than previous experience. For interview, contact Manager Lutz Wolff in person.

OCCASIONAL CASH. Good at writing, graphics, photography, research? Sporadic assignments for those qualified. This year, next. Get on the list. Phone 228-3774 or inquire FWT 113.

EARN $700.00 to June 30th. Faculty family near UBC with 3 children in school requires help. To take full charge April 20 to June 20 during mother's absence. Part-time duties at other times. Live-in. Non-smoker. 224-5816.

PROFESSIONAL MODEL seeks work, Nude and semi-nude preferred. Richard Kwak, 483 Totem. Ph. 224-9093.

35 — Lost

40 — Messages

SKI WHISTLER. Rent condominium opposite lifts. Day/week. 732-0174.

50 — Rentals

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

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STUDENT INCOME TAX SERVICE. $3.50 basic. Call 228-1183 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2158 Western Parkway (above Mac's Milk).

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99 — Miscellaneous

Notice to Ubyssey Advertisers

There will be only one more issue of The Ubyssey this term, next Friday. Deadline for advertising is, as always, 11:30 a.m. the morning before publication.

SPORTS

A BIT OF OLDE ENGLAND, Malcolm McGregor finds refuge from rigors of academic life by teaching finer points of cricket to people who will listen. The UBC is starting up and season stretches through summer to September. The team participates in first division league play with teams from Oregon and Victoria as well as challenging local talent. Those interested can contact Brinsley Stewart 733-9037 or coach Michael Gerry 224-7970.

More martial arts history given

By DAVID FROOD
Argus

The Asian martial arts are beginning to be a familiar part of the North American sports scene, with karate-doh and judo emerging as disciplines with widespread appeal. Interest in these arts is growing and the public know many of the non-Japanese arts also. Along with tai kwan doh (Korea), tai chi ch'uan (soft kung fu) and kendo (fighting with staffs), which many people call the grandfather of all Asian martial arts, kung fu is finally seeking to establish itself as a popularly accepted discipline within North American society as a whole.

For many years kung fu has existed and been practised in North America only within the Chinese communities of the larger cities — New York, Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles. But within the last few years, the burgeoning general interest in the Orient and its culture has also caused kung fu to put in a belated appearance.Only five centres have kung fu classes available to the public.

What is kung fu? How did it start? To attempt to answer these questions, some historical background is necessary. Kung fu is the product of a slow evolution. One point to bear in mind is that kung fu is a martial art. It encompasses all forms of self-defence and fighting from basic exercise and body-movement to the use of staff, spear, sword and arrow.

Kung fu has a very long and elaborate history. Medieval China was almost a constant "armed camp". Internal and external warring went a long way to ensure a solid tradition of fighting techniques and a continuous interest in martial arts. But, strangely enough, kung fu itself emerged from a monastic or religious rather than military background.

During the nan pei ch'ao (northern and southern) period a temple was created in central China. This particular Taoism institution was to become famous as the founder of the kung fu form of self-defence. This was the Shaolin Temple and its role in the development of kung fu was set by the visit of an Indian monk, Tamo, who came to the monastery in 548 A.D. and became headman. This priest introduced many new aspects of religious and physical life to the formerly Taoist institution, including certain elements of Buddhist philosophy and a greater emphasis upon exercise and the physical aspects of the monks' lives. Gradually, a system of complete physical exercise developed, including techniques of breathing (among the multitude of other factors, it is believed that kung fu owes part of its existence to Indian yoga).

Kung fu took well over 300 years to develop to a form that could be called a martial art. Through the Tang and Sung dynasties (618-1279 A.D.) the art was refined and perfected to an all-encompassing form of self-defence. By the Sung, kung fu contained aspects of Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism. At this time, what we now term kung fu was more commonly known as kok sut or ch'uan yeong.

However, the art could not be restricted only to the monks of the Shaolin Temple forever. Although a well-kept religious secret for hundreds of years, the fame of Shaolin Temple boxing began to spread throughout China. By the time the Sung dynasty had ended, many of the secrets of ch'uan yeong (or kung fu) had left the temple. The Yuan (Mongol) dynasty that abruptly replaced the Sung brought with it a period of considerable religious persecution that forced temples to close and monks to be scattered over the whole of China, mixing with secular society as wandering priests. At this time, naturally, kung fu and its secrets became widely known throughout China through the travels of the monks.

About 80 years later a revolution occurred, banishing the Mongols with their religion of Yamaism and re-establishing a Chinese dynasty, the Ming. The monks returned to organized religious community forms and the Shaolin Temple was refounded, now becoming five different temples in different parts of China. The practice of kung fu was started up once more, but with an important new aspect. No longer was the art secret or restricted. Lay Chinese families were allowed to send their children to the temples for training in kung fu alone (religious dedication was not required). Also at this time, kung fu began to be taught outside the temples by lay instructors, but only temple training was respected.

The monks were strict in their selection methods. Only boys between the ages of 10 and 12 were allowed in for training, and since sex was regarded as too great a distraction for a pupil to be able to learn the art, all were virgins. In the Ming period, two lay pupils became famous experts in kung fu, testifying to the "democratization" of the art.

The last major period significant to the development of kung fu was the Ch'ing (Manchu) dynasty from 1644 to 1911. Within this lengthy period, all China lay under the domination of a Manchurian ruling class. The Manchus were never accepted; a vast underground movement formed and grew and a large secret society was created for the purpose of restoring Chinese rule and the Ming dynasty. This was the "White Lotus" society, an organization to continue on after the return of Chinese rule, and what came to be slangly termed "The Tong". The "White Lotus" society taught and used kung fu very extensively against the regime.

The teaching of kung fu begins with the stances and punches (ma and choy). These include:

Stances:

1. Horse stance (Sai Ping ma)
2. Bow and arrow stance (Kung Chin ma)
3. Cross stance (Lau ma)

Blows:

1. Frontal punch (Ping choy)
2. High punch (Pau choy)
3. Low punch (Cup choy)

From the acquisition of these basic skills the pupil proceeds to utilizing stances, blows and movements in sequences of movement known as "shadow boxing" or ch'uan. There are many such sequences and styles of ch'uan laid down by tradition, but individual improvisation is always possible.

The next stage requires the use of weapons. This is an advanced stage which includes the handling of staffs (quan), spears (cheong), broad-bladed swords (doh) and large swords (gim). This weapons training stage is known as ping hai.

"Kung fu is a martial art," explains Chiu Fu Lau, a teacher of kung fu. "It is self-defence. It is a form of hard physical exercise."

The art should develop the character as well as the body. Kung fu is not aggressive in philosophy, but is extremely aggressive in physical makeup. The fighting must be as tough and aggressive as possible. This seeming contradiction in purpose is actually intentional: kung fu's Taoist philosophy is based on "balance of opposites" and many paradoxes result from this. (A paradox here is a sort of "philosophical balance of opposites"). Similarly, "if the opponent is not moving, neither are we moving. If the opponent moves, we must move before him."

Kung fu is supremely non-aggressive until the aggression is started. From this point on, the art demands relentless attack until the opposition is removed. There are several differing types of kung fu, the basic two being hard and soft. Being taught here is the hard type, the exhausting Shaolin-style kung fu. The soft type, known as tai chi ch'uan, is dance-like and graceful, and is only marginally a fighting art. Regional influence shows up in the north and south styles of kung fu. Due to climate, north style emphasizes use of feet and wearing of boots, while south style concentrates on the hands and no footwear is used.

Birds defeat Pegasus

By ALAN DOREE

Pegasus landed at Empire Stadium Sunday.

Crash landed would be a better description as the Thunderbirds clipped their wings 2-1 in Premier League first division soccer action.

Coach Joe Johnson, however, didn't think the Birds flew any better.

"I guess you can't complain when you win, but it wasn't a very satisfactory victory," Johnson said.

"Most of our players didn't seem to give a full effort and play the way they're capable of playing, though I thought goalie Greg Weber was quite impressive," he said.

"We seemed especially lax during the last 17 minutes or so when we just stood around waiting for the final whistle to go," Johnson said.

UBC then led 2-1 on Stan Borden's penalty shot goal late in the second half.

Pegasus also scored on a penalty shot tying the score 1-1 earlier that half.

"Our first goal was provided rather courteously by Pegasus' left fullback,", said Johnston.

"He tried to clear the ball back to his goalie and put it in his own net," he said.

The Birds are now in third place with an 11-6-1 record and four games left.

Their next game is 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Capilano Stadium.

UBC SKI CLUB

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- Cabin at Whistler
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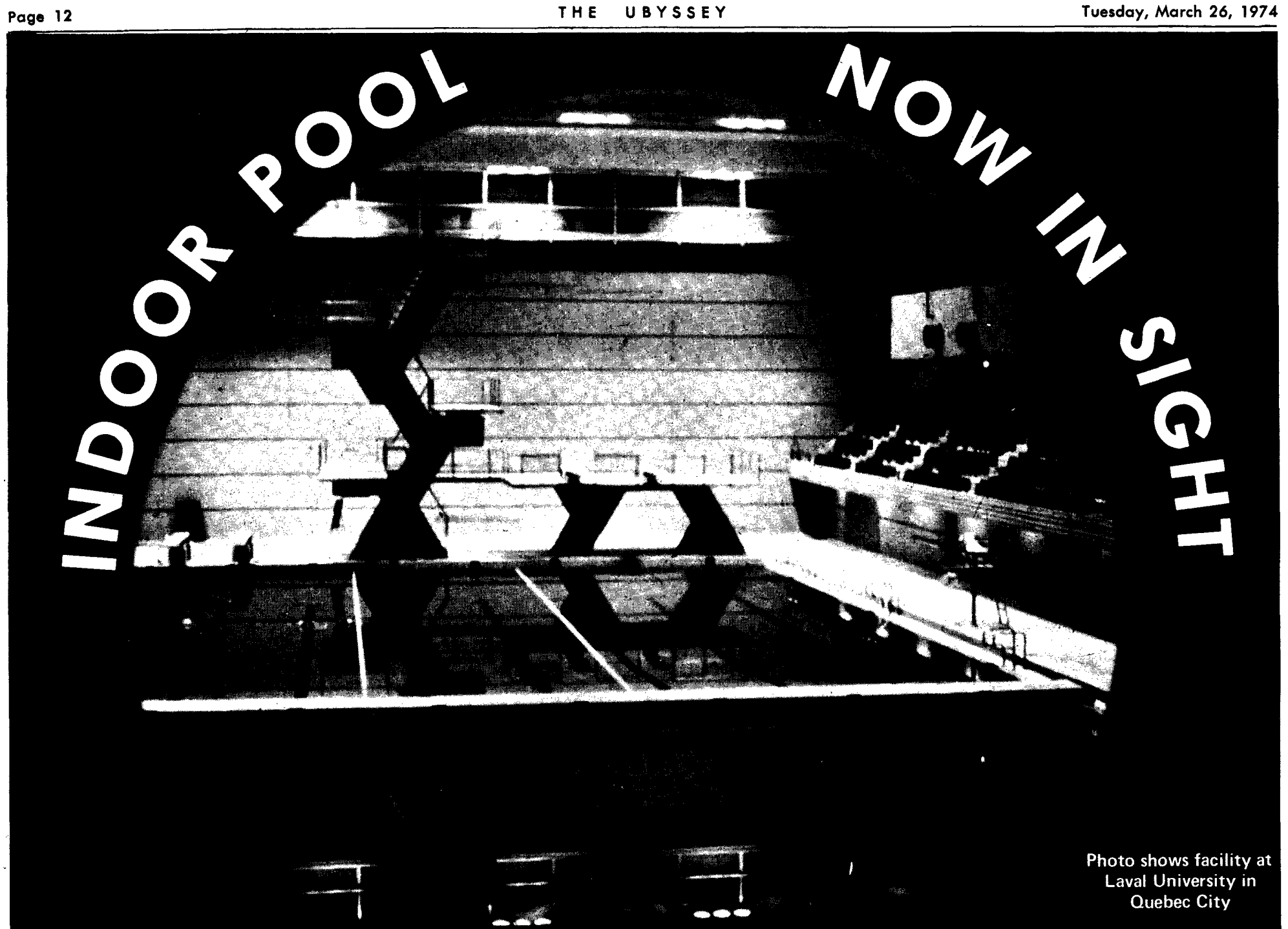

Photo shows facility at Laval University in Quebec City

STUDENT, COMMUNITY, UNIVERSITY, COOPERATION

HISTORY

- Efforts to obtain an indoor pool were begun in 1921.
- Empire Pool was completed in 1954.
- Students passed fee referendum in October of 1972 which stipulated:
  1. a maximum contribution of $925,000
  2. student parity on planning and management committees
  3. a site near the Student Union Building
  4. free time for recreational use by students
- Approval was granted for site adjacent to Empire Pool, June 1972
- University, AMS, Community committees finalized, Dec. 1973
- Functional Programmer & Architect selected, Feb. 1974
- University agrees to match student contribution, Board Meeting, March 5, 1974
- Fund-raising committee released to pursue additional funding, March 1974
- Users co-ordination committee formed to accept input from all interested groups, March 5, 1974
- Management negotiations begun to insure free time for students, March 1974

TIMETABLE FOR THE FUTURE

- **Functional Programme — May 1974**
- **Initial design concept — Summer 1974**
- **Construction begins late Fall 1974**
- **Completion — 15 months**

HELP DESIGN YOUR POOL

Send your ideas to
Users Co-ordinating Committee
c/o AMS Executive Secretary
Second Floor, SUB

STUDENT INITIATIVE LEADS THE WAY