# Classes yield to streets

By SANDY KASS and VAUGHN PALMER

Ten thousand Lower Mainland high school students abandoned their classes Wednesday to voice public opposition to the proposed Amchitka Island nuclear warhead test.

The students began gathering outside the U.S. consulate at 1030 West Georgia shortly after 10 a.m.

By 2 p.m., when the demonstration was scheduled to begin, over 10,000 had blocked off Alberni between Burrard and Thurlow, behind the consulate offices in the Burrard Building.

While demonstrators on the street listened to speakers from a stage set up in front of the building, seven student representatives presented an official letter of protest to U.S. consul Robert Huffman.

The letter, from the Student Action Committee on Amchitka, is to be forwarded to U.S. president Richard Nixon.

"The high school students of greater Vancouver strongly protest the continuation of nuclear testing with danger to human lives and our environment," it said.

"We call on the United States as our neighbor, friend and ally to take the lead in the ending of nuclear testing through restraint, example, and negotiation."

Student representative Max Reimer from Argyle secondary school in North Vancouver said Huffman agreed to forward the letter to Nixon.

"It's pretty sad though, when all Huffman would say is 'fine and dandy, thanks for your trouble'," Reimer said.

Robert Stowe, a grade 12 student at Kitsilano high school, said he feels the letter will have no real value unless the U.S. state department considers it representative of Canadian public opinion.

"But because Huffman has indicated his support for our move in agreeing to forward the letter to Nixon, I feel he should formally resign if Nixon goes ahead with the test," Stowe said.

Centennial high school grade 11 student Gail March asked Huffman if a Canadian student representative would be allowed to meet with Nixon in Washington, D.C. over the proposed Amchitka test.

" 'Probably not' was his reply," said March.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Amchitka test is tentatively scheduled for October 30, and may be cancelled only at Nixon's command.

In the street, demonstrators fought for standing room as speakers indicated unanimous protest over the Amchitka test.

"The Amchitka blast demonstrates the U.S. military-industrial complex really doesn't give a damn about the opinions and welfare of the people of Canada," said Vancouver and District Labor Council secretary-treasurer Paddy Neale.

"Peace does not come from building military muscle," said New Democratic Party MLA Dennis Cocke.

"The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says it is taking a calculated risk in setting off the Amchitka blast. I say the calculated risk is to not set off the blast, not make more nuclear weapons, and see if peace breaks out."

UBC political science professor Phil Resnick said the main concern is not the Amchitka blast itself, but Canadian defence-sharing agreements with the U.S.

See page 3: DEMONSTRATION

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LIII, No. 11 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971 48 228-2301

—warren mayes photo

**HIGH SCHOOL AND ELEMENTARY STUDENTS** — 10,000 of them — congregate outside the U.S. consulate to protest the planned Amchitka nuclear test. Many had approval from parents and teachers and came from as far away as New Westminster and the North Shore to add their voice to the increasing protest against the blast.

# 'Other food service costs jobs'—CUPE

By LAURENCE LEADER

Lyle Osmundson's alternate food service is forcing UBC food services employees out of jobs, Bill Morrison, president of Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 116 said Wednesday.

Shortly after Osmundson, owner and operator of a new alternate food service on campus, set up a booth outside SUB cafeteria, he was approached by Morrison and other CUPE members.

Morrison told Osmundson that UBC food services is threatening to fire employees because of competition and charged that the alternate food service is cutting prices against union rules.

Osmundson is causing campus food services to lose enough revenue to force a reduction in staff, Morrison said.

UBC food services just broke even last year and they still owe $50,000 on a $1,154,497 loan to construct food facilities in SUB.

Osmundson told Morrison: "The cafeterias are grossly inefficient and over-staffed.

"I only want to lower the prices and improve the quality," he said.

Osmundson said UBC food services "are making too much profit at their prices."

Osmundson was told CUPE, the certified union for food services employees at UBC, had been negotiating with food services administration for six months and that prices could not be lowered.

Morrison said last year "food being sold independent of campus food services at International House was stopped."

Morrison said the union would issue an injunction against Osmundson as "a last resort".

Meanwhile, Osmundson is going ahead with plans to expand his operation. He said he hopes to have stalls next week outside other UBC food services cafeterias.

He said volunteer staff is urgently needed to work on the extra stalls.

"At present, my overhead is $220 a month," he said. "And at the present rate of serving 250 customers a day I'll just break even."

Osmundson told Morrison his operation is strictly non-profit "for the good of the people."

The bus, which previously served as alternate food service headquarters on campus, will return after it is licensed to be a mobile food service Osmundson said.

# Connections with Schwarz denied by medical faculty

By JOHN TWIGG

The principal investigator of the Medical Faculty Research Into Marijuana has consented to the publication of the following statement to clarify a situation that may have confused people about work being done with respect to soft drugs:

"Only one clinical research project dealing with the effects of marijuana on humans has been approved and is ongoing in the province of B.C., with the full consent and support of UBC and the necessary provincial and federal agencies.

"This project has been under way at UBC for a number of months and is being conducted by investigators in the faculty of medicine.

"The principal investigator of this project would like to make clear that Dr. Conrad Schwarz of UBC Health Services is in no way connected with this project, and any work undertaken by Dr. Schwarz in the area of soft drugs is his own independent activity."

The statement was in response to a paragraph in last Thursday's Ubyssey which said:

"Asked about the medical faculty's approval of his subjective study when the faculty is also doing an objective study on the use of marijuana, Schwarz said he is also participating in the faculty study but the two studies are not related."

The principal investigator of the faculty study asked that his name not be used because he is trying to avoid notoriety due to the sensitive nature of marijuana research.

The controversy arises out of a questionnaire Schwarz and two assistants began administering to students during registration week.

The questionnaire asks such things as: "Has smoking marijuana changed your sex life?", "What are your friends like?" and "Has this questionnaire changed your attitude towards marijuana?"

Schwarz neglected to clear the study with the president's committee on research involving human subjects and the questionnaire was suspended while the committee investigated it.

The questionnaire was later approved by the medicine faculty screening committee and the human research committee provided the preamble to the questionnaire was changed to inform students that personal questions would be asked.

The medicine faculty study referred to in the statement is a highly complex, scientific study on the physiological and psychological effects of marijuana.

It is being conducted by several members of the medicine faculty with the aid of a federal government grant.

The researchers are trying to give their study minimum publicity so as not to jeopardize their results or make participants in the study feel uneasy.

## Blues concert in SUB

Two of the greatest exponents of black folk blues will perform in the SUB ballroom Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee have been a team since 1939. Their rhythmical blues sound is created by a unique combination of vocals, harmonica and steel-stringed guitar.

Admission to the concert is $1.

# AMS hits food services over use of disposables

Student coucil has condemned UBC food services' use of plastic cutlery and other disposable materials.

At the regular council meeting Wednesday night, a large majority of councillors supported a resolution stating that by using disposable plates and cutlery food services is "wasting precious natural resources and creating waste disposal nightmares."

The resolution also stated that the new food services policy sets a bad example for the rest of the community.

AMS co-ordinator Sue Kennedy said the argument that the cost of student theft of the previous regular dishes and cutlery necessitated the move to disposables does not stand up, since the cost of the theft was almost the same as that involved in buying and later disposing of the plastic and paper utensils.

The resolution concluded: "Plastic food served on paper plates, cut with plastic knives and forks, nurtures plastic people. Bring your own mug."

Council also voted in favor of giving a $1,500 loan to the campus nursery co-op to enable it to establish a new branch.

The money is to be paid back over an 18-month period and will be added to the $2,500 already obtained by the co-op to set up facilities.

All but three councillors – two from education and one form law – backed the day care loan.

The meeting opened with a lengthy debate over whether the AMS should organize a protest during the Oct. 24 visit to Vancouver of U.S.S.R. premier Alexei Kosygin.

The proposal by law rep grant Burnyeat was ultimately defeated, 16 votes to nine.

Burnyeat's motion, seconded by engineering president Doug Aldridge, listed three main issues which would form the basis of the protest:

The continuation of underground nuclear testing by the U.S.S.R.;

Persecution of Jews and other minority groups living in the Soviet Union;

And the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The motion also included a reference to Soviet poets' and writers' lack of freedom of speech.

However, the motion was defeated after the majority of council argued that it did not reflect an AMS priority.

In response to questions, AMS president Steve Garrod said the Oct. 27 referendum on whether the human government segment of the AMS is to be retained, will take the form of a secret ballot on the question: "Do you support the human government program?"

Council also endorsed a Vietnam teach-in to be held Wednesday by the Trotskyist Young Socialists organization.

## Glob cubes mourned

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) – Newspapers were flying at half-mast today in this small island rectum as 15,000 bodoni blorgs mourned the loss of ice cubes and mixer normally supplied to the island's only paper, The Times Journal and World Telegraph Glob.

Production was halted when 10,000 of the paper's repeaters found that stockpiles of the volatile cubes had been set to the torch one day after the fire insurance policy had expired.

## Human government lacks humans

Human government needs more people to carry out its ideas, arts representative Michael Goodman said Wednesday.

Goodman said there are not enough people regularly attending caucus meetings to complete current projects.

These projects include the creation of an alternate food service selling cheap food and a crafts co-op through which students can sell their handicrafts, he said.

"We are working on an FM radio station which would be open to the community. This would allow for community issues to be discussed more thoroughly without pressure from business interests," said Goodman.

The next scheduled caucus meeting is at 8 p.m. in the main floor SUB information centre Thursday.

Human government is the broad left coalition which won a majority of seats on the Alma Mater Society council last year.


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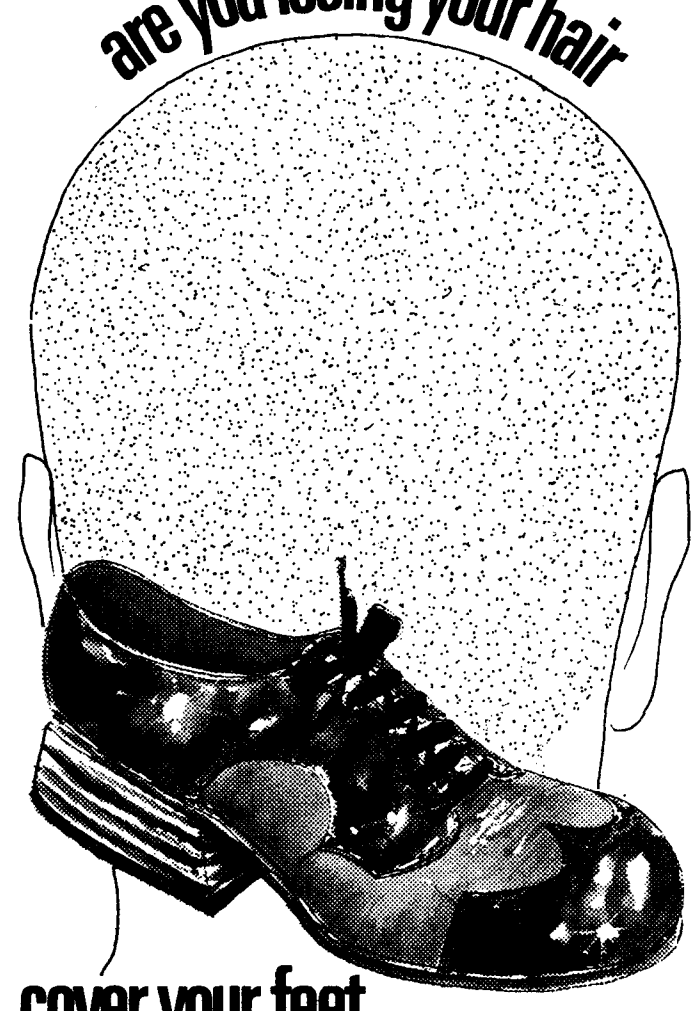
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# Students join U de M shutdown

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Students have thrown their support behind 950 office workers and lab technicians who went on strike Monday at l'Universite de Montreal.

In an unprecedented gesture of solidarity, almost all students and faculty respected the strikers' picket lines and more than 50 students joined the picketers. The university has been effectively shut down. The Quebec ministry of labor ordered the union and the administration to meet at its Montreal office, but the results of the meeting were not immediately known. The government can force a meeting because the strikers are civil servants.

Both the Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Universite de Montreal and the usually conservative Association des Professeurs de l'Universite de Montreal voted by an 80 per cent margin last week to respect the picket lines.

Student associations at the university have formed a committee to aid the strikers. Phillips security guards patrolled the buildings as usual, but they did not interfere in any way with the picketers. They only made sure that the strikers left their placards outside as required by law.

The administration did not formally suspend classes throughout the university, but neither professors nor students showed up. Library workers at the university, who are not on strike, could not legally refuse to cross the picket line without losing their union accreditation. But for once a technicality operated in favor of the strikers.

Nearly a thousand picketers in theory could forcibly prevent the library workers from crossing the line, but nobody bothered to try.

Only essential services such as the care of the laboratory animals were maintained.

Several faculty members who were working on projects needing constant attention crossed the picket lines but only after obtaining permission from the union.

Negotiations between the administration and Local 1244 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (Quebec Federation of Labor) have dragged on since April.

The strikers are demanding better wages and working conditions. Some U de M employees earn at least $2,500 less than people holding equivalent jobs at other Quebec French-language universities.

Local 1244 also wants the seniority of its members to be taken into consideration.

People who have been working at the Montreal branch of the Universite du Quebec for only three years earn more than employees with 20 years' service at the Universite de Montreal.

The administration is offering job security after 18 months of service while workers at l'Universite de Laval in Quebec City have job security after six months.

## Salmon, legends as Indian Week continues

Indian week activities continue until Friday.

The legend tellers will narrate in the SUB art gallery.

They include Charlie Drainy of the Shuswap tribe, Baptiste Ritchie of Lillooet and Louis Miranda, Josephine Charlie and Dominic Charlie of the Squamish band.

Dominic Charlie is well-known throughout the Lower Mainland for his weather predictions.

Carver Douglas Cranmer of the Kwakiutl band will also display his works until Friday in the gallery.

With him is Robert Davidson, an artist from the Haida band of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Davidson is known in Canada for his two murals which are on permanent display in the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

At 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. daily in SUB auditorium six films are presented.

Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB art gallery Jimmy Sewid of the Kwakiutl band will speak.

Admission to all these events is free.

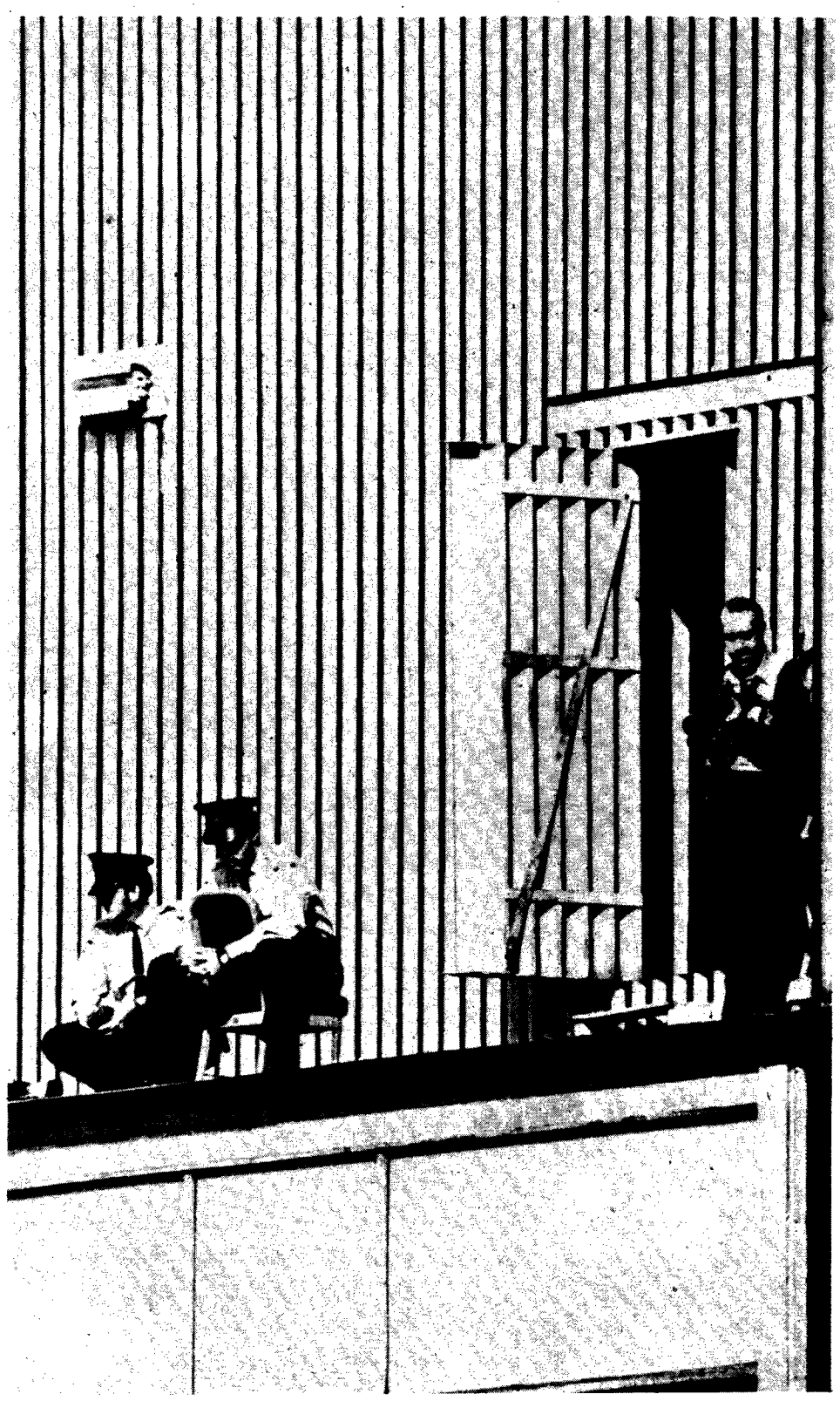
Josephine and Dominic Charlie are in charge of a salmon bake, to be held Friday in the SUB plaza from 3 to 6 p.m.

The salmon will be served on hollow logs and wood shakes will be used as plates to add an authentic air to the barbecue.

A small amount will be charged to cover the price of the salmon.

The Kwakiutl dancers will round up Indian week with the presentation of The Animal Kingdom dance.

This is the first time the dance has been presented outside of Indian ceremonial occasions. Admission to the dance is $1.



—warren mayes photo

**LOVELY DAY FOR A CROWD SHOT,** says cop photographer at Wednesday's anti-Amchitka blast demonstration. Telephoto lens is trade mark of undercover agents assigned to keep track of local subversives.

## UBC and Japan exchange students

Psst! Wanna buy a cheap radio next summer?

For a cost of about $700 including transportation and room and board 14 UBC students next summer will spend six weeks with Japanese students at their universities while living with Japanese families. After that they will spend two weeks travelling or doing what they like.

At the same time in July and August 14 Japanese students from Tokyo and Kyoto will visit Vancouver.

Sponsor of the exchange is the UBC-Japan Summer Exchange working in co-operation with the Nisei Varsity Club. They need 14 students for the Japan trip, 14 students to act as escorts for the visiting Japanese students and 14 host families for the visitors.

Information is available from Maynard Hogg at 738-0331 or at clubs day in SUB room 205.

## Young NDP gathers here

British Columbia's Young New Democrats will invade SUB ballroom Saturday, Sunday and Monday for their 11th annual provincial convention.

Several established left-wingers will speak, including provincial NDP president Dave Stupich Saturday at 10:30 a.m., a representative from the B.C. Federation of Labor Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and NDP leader Dave Barrett Monday at 10 a.m.

## Students sell cheap posters

Steambubble is a new rival for Mamooks, the poster people. Two architecture students have set up a poster service that, while not producing the quantity of the Mamooks organization, charges much lower rates. John Kula, arch. 3, and Nick Watkins, arch. 2, produce silk-screened and hand painted graphics on the third floor of Lasserre.

They also have a photographic service and, for some sinister reason, also sell Italian espresso coffee.

Steambubble is open almost constantly in the lounge area of Lasserre.

# Demonstration strategic, legal

From page 1

"Until the Canadian government pulls out of these agreements, it is as guilty as the U.S. of promoting international military structures," Resnick said.

Vancouver alderman Harry Rankin said if the Amchitka blast is stopped through peaceful protest, then all nuclear blasts can be stopped.

"If we must have nuclear power, let it be used for useful purposes," he added.

B.C. Liberal party leader Pat McGeer added his opposition to "the Amchitka and any other nuclear blasts in the future."

Rally organizer Duncan MacLean of New Westminster secondary called the rally "100 times more successful" than he had expected.

David Thompson high school student Stuart Russell said most school principals were indifferent to the demonstration, "but one or two did threaten to expel students if they were caught out of classes."

Cloverdale junior secondary student Cori Bearly said students had planned to walk out of classes at 10:30 a.m.

"However, when our principal told us we would be locked inside all day, we just decided not to show up at all," Bearly said.

The only untoward incident occurred about 12:30 p.m. when North Vancouver high school student Clifford Burgess, 14, fell from atop the Tilden rent-a-car garage at Alberni and Burrard Street, and crashed through the roof of an adjoining shed.

He was sent to St. Paul's Hospital in an ambulance, and was released an hour later with minor cuts and bruises.

Police sergeant Gordon Dalton said he was pleased at the peaceful and orderly conduct of the demonstrators.

He said 50 city policemen had been sent to close Alberni Street, watch over the demonstrators and guard entrances to the Burrard Building, and U.S. consular office.

None were equipped with riot gear, he said.

"I approve of demonstrations as long as they're orderly and legal," he added.

The Vancouver Inter-high Council got a city permit last week to close the street from 1 to 2 p.m.

Alma Mater Society president Steve Garrod said Wednesday he was pleased with the large turnout at the demonstration, but added it was held at a more convenient location than the AMS-sponsored demonstration Sept. 24 at four B.C.-Washington border points.

Folksinger Vera Johnson summed up the crowd's feelings with a song written especially for the demonstration:

*"We don't want our chromosomes*
*Turning into cancer.*
*Tell your men to stop the test;*
*That's the only answer."*

# Slinging the mud

Yessir, it's scandals time again on the old editorial page, featuring the usual array of graft, corruption and all-round Bad Things.

We hear that Arnie Myers was more than a little upset about being called head of UBC Flack Services in a Ubyssey editorial. Sorry Arnie, but a flack's a flack, even when a university administration gives him the name of director of information services.

It just hurts a little more when you have some principles.

And while we're on the topic of the administration . . . sources indicate that the president's committee that evaluated Conrad Schwarz's drug questionnaire was seriously divided over approving the project.

As for the student government . . . it was interesting to learn that AMS education reps Carol Sulymka and Vicki Meakes have been trying to get in touch with AMS law rep Grant Burnyeat on the subject of organizing a student council group to oppose the human government.

Good of the Vancouver Sun and the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation to bring the overrated editor of an overrated American magazine to UBC to give a tired lecture on how the future of humanity depends on the United Nations.

It's sure heartening to know that UBC chancellor Allan McGavin is involved in the shady deal surrounding the Socred award of the Vancouver Island pipeline contract to Malaspina Gas Pipeline.

There's no patronage like Socred patronage.

We hope UBC students are impressed by the fact that 10,000 high school students assembled Wednesday to protest the Amchitka blast. That's 10,000.

We understand the UBC bookstore has more than one person keeping an eye on students. Besides the storewalker-in-residence, the store is using the services of an agency to supply two additional storewalkers on a rotating basis. It's a swell new game: pick the dick.

And last but not least, anthropology and sociology department head Cyril Belshaw is apparently fuming over a Ubyssey story on a tenure rumble in his department.

Opening shot was a letter from Belshaw to arts undergrad society president Colin Portnuff demanding that Portnuff retract a Ubyssey remark in which he stated that political considerations will govern some of the department's tenure decisions; and that student action could follow if certain profs are fired.

Perhaps Belshaw's concern centres on the fact that an upheaval in his department could provide the large-scale student protest that the administration has been quaking over since the summer.

Welcome to Paranoia U.

# Letters

**The number of anonymous letters to The Ubyssey has reached unmanageable proportions. As of Monday, the paper will become more rigid in carrying out its policy of respecting anonymity if the writer's real name is included for our information, or if valid reasons for anonymity are given. With rare exceptions, letters that do not conform with this policy will not be published.**

## Work

I would like to make a few comments about the human-government-sponsored jazz-rock party in SUB on Oct. 1.

The 60 or 70 of us there heard an exciting performance by a new Vancouver group called Headstrong (in my opinion, the best I've heard on campus this year).

I feel that the group was done a great injustice by such a meagre audience. Perhaps there is some other explanation of why less than 100 people turned out for this event, but it appears to me that it was simply due to a lack of good, or even sufficient, advertising.

The only mention of the event I myself saw were the few posters in SUB and a small note in the 'Tween Classes section of the Oct. 1 Ubyssey.

It seems to me that the AMS special events committee could make better use of The Ubyssey and campus-wide advertising – if the committee truly considers these events to be "special" it should make as many people as possible aware of them.

Something the person selling tickets at the door said before the jazz-rock concert should also be noted: "I hope these guys (the band) are good – they're (the AMS) paying them enough!" I might add that the tickets were 50 cents.

Obviously, this event lost money – which, in itself, isn't so bad. The question is – was it inevitable or was it because of a casual approach to promotion?

I wonder if the "human government'" is more concerned with its list of "things we have done" than it is with making its programs a social *and* financial success.

**Harry Otto,**
**Science 3**

**Thanks for writing. This is the sort of constructive criticism we like to print – as opposed to the hysterical, red-baiting letters that don't do anyone much good. We hope more writers will follow your lead.**

## Piggery

Re the letter headed Piggery In The Ubyssey, Oct. 5:

If the person who is complaining of "an egostistical self-centred bourgeois pig, loudmouth fraternity fart who lives in the British Properties" ever took his thumb from his mouth and told the above that he could kindly take his shit elsewhere, possibly he would not have to put up with that type of thing in seminars.

Certainly the discussion format leaves open the possibility for such a scene to occur, but it has been my experience that the discussion group has far more possibilities for learning anything at all, compared to a class monologue between the prof and the air.

If you sit listening to bullshit, say so, right then, don't cry to The Ubyssey. If you don't say anything why should anybody else, except maybe the "frat fart" whom you dislike so much.

**David Fiddler**
**Arts 3**

## Hit back

It has become obvious over the past few years that there is a growing disregard for the students of this university on the part of the faculty, staff, and administrators. Too many of these people think they have a right to be arrogant, abusive, and to play god with our lives.

None of the tactics tried in the past have worked because no matter how unpleasant we make it here on campus for them they can always go home to their nice comfortable homes at 5 p.m., while we have to live with their decisions.

It is suggested that from now on we carry the battle to them personally – prevent them from going home to comfort.

If Leslie Rohringer screws you, you have to live with it 24 hours a day. Don't suffer in silence, phone him up and tell him about it at 3 a.m. It will cost you a dime – it will cost him his sleep, especially if your friend calls him an hour later.

If you've got indigestion at 2 a.m. tell Ruth Blair.

If some TA, prof, or dean gets abusive or starts to play god – phone him up; and phone up the administration president, board of governors, and senate while you are at it and tell them the story. If they don't like being awakened with complaints they should do something to remedy it.

Don't bother going to them while they are here on campus, they'll just hide behind their secretaries and you'll find yourself taking out your frustrations on a woman who's only trying to earn a living.

Other tactics like massive mail-in campaigns or picketing their homes could also be tried. Their neighbors won't like hordes of dirty students hanging around their nice suburbs and will put pressure on them.

I would suggest that The Ubyssey or student ombudsman be a clearing house for tactics, and print their home phone numbers or at least their names and addresses.

Let them realize that their acts have important repercussions on our careers and future lives. Let them come to realize that their arrogance will result in their personal discomfort.

**Name withheld**

## Garbage

I have travelled to and lived in many places during my life – from Tokyo to Vienna and from Anchorage to Tijuana. I never knew what indigestion was until I ate in the UBC SUB cafeteria.

It is the only place I suffer this ailment.

I am in full support of Art Smolensky's research operations. Not only are his gems of information intolerably funny to read but they also serve to prick the conscience of whoever is in charge of dishing out this garbage.

I, for one, would like to see Art become a full-time connoisseur of UBC's food service – just think, a sniff or a raised eyebrow on Art's part would send people scurrying.

**A Canadian UBC student**

**THE UBYSSEY**

**OCTOBER 7, 1971**

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**Editorial departments, 228-2301, 228-2307; Page Friday, Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.**

Editor: Leslie Plommer

Burbling Berton Woodward glower tripped after being appointed assistant blurb editor and started barking orders at bashful Holly Botham who fled. Sandy Kass bopped off to the demonstration with Vaughn "kool aid kid" Palmer who turned into a leg man. Gord Gibson guffawed when Lesley Krueger lurched into the office, but Sandi Shreve, sober for once, wasn't amused. Tricia Moore followed Laurence Leader into the darkroom where they found Warren Mayes worrying about Sue Nicolls. Grumpy Ginny Galt wondered "Where have all the reporters gone?" and consoled herself with a bottle of beer. Drooling Dick Betts did up some heads and came to dinner while Lynn told Pollock jokes to Mike Buck. Cuddly Ken Spencer posed with Brett Garrett's teddy bear but John Andersen refused to take the picture. Paul Knox took it because he needed the art and he likes playing with brownies. Shane McCune shuffled into the den of sin for an assignment but he was too late. John Twigg joked about dopey chess players and Leslie Plommer asked: "How did I get messed up with these creeps?"

# Calgary doubts tenure concept

CALGARY (CUP) – The University of Calgary senate voted Friday to express dissatisfaction with the concept of tenure as it now exists.

At a closed session immediately following its regular meeting, the senate decided that the value of "appointment without definite term" (known as tenure), had become questionable.

As a substitute to tenure, consideration would be given to long-term hiring contracts (five or more years).

This would theoretically allow faculty members to have academic freedom while encouraging them to remain active since they would now be accountable for their inaction.

Although the senate's decision cannot change university policy, the fact that the university even considered the issue will have repercussions across Canada.

The impact of the motion, however, will be cushioned since the matter will go to committee before the senate can take a more solid stand.

The role of the senate as outlined in Alberta's Universities Act is much like that of UBC's powerless senate.

Concern was expressed by many senators that the lack of tenured appointments might cause many academics to shy away from U of C.

At the senate meeting, university president A. W. R. Carrothers expressed the sentiment that tenure as it stands is unrealistic and that little can be done with the rules and regulations of the university that protect tenured faculty.

He expressed the hope that something be done to make the method of faculty appointments more realistic.

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PANGO PANGO (UNS) – Deformed sources in this tiny kumquat republic announced the garrotting of Steve Giblet and his animal anarchy and the abduction of notorious peeler Joan Banana.

The sources immediately denied reports that they had committed more fuck-ups than a rabbit on thalidomide.

Miss Banana told photographers she is sinking an appeel to the tail blorg.

# Chinese course offered

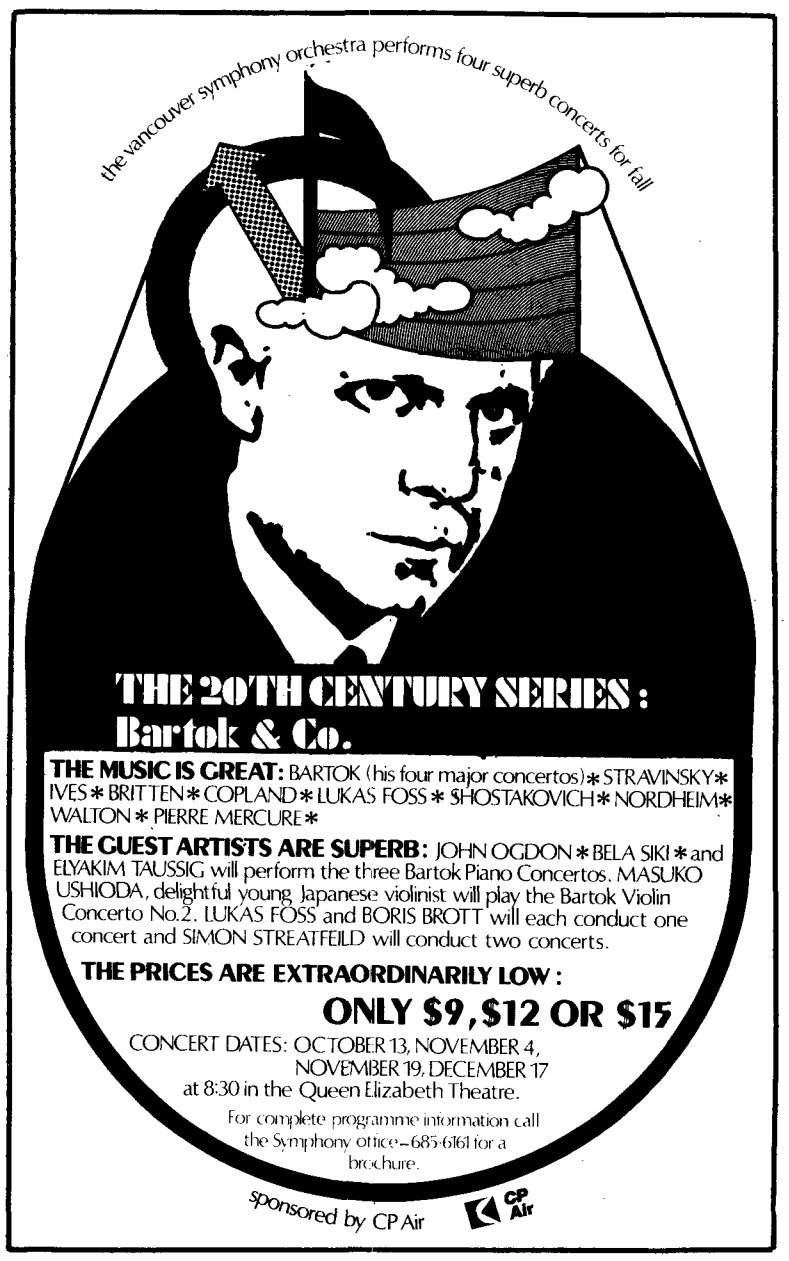
If you would like to learn basic Chinese, or even a smattering of basic Chinese, this week is your last chance to make your desire known.

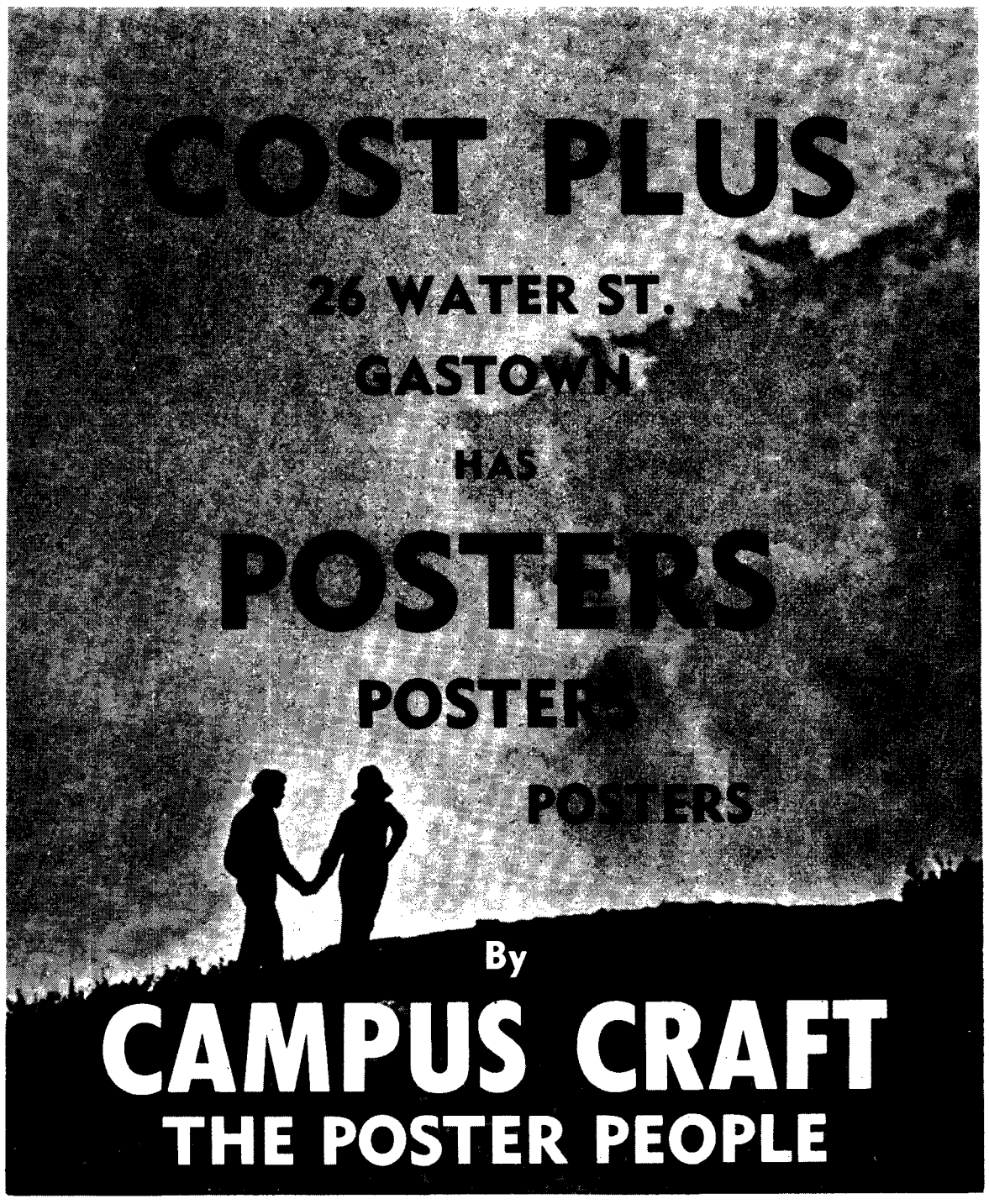
The Asian studies and history departments have expressed interest in a proposed Chinese course but are waiting for some sign of interest from students.

Planned as a summer course for 15 to 20 sinophiles, the program would be worth at least three units for graduate or undergraduate students.

Cornelius Okoko, arts 4, who first introduced the idea Sept. 17, said Monday he has heard from only five students.

If the necessary 15-20 enrolees are not heard from by this Friday, the course will have to be cancelled. Phone Okoko at 733-2602.

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# 'Tween classes

## THURSDAY

**NEWMAN CLUB**
Meeting to organize for clubs day at 12:30 in music room, St. Mark's College.

**UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION**
Unemployed teachers will speak on teaching situation in B.C. at 12:30 in Education 200.

**UBC YOUNG SOCIALISTS, FRIENDS OF BANGLA DESH!**
Speakers Dr. Kathleen Aberle, Dr. Chinma Bannerjee and Hari Sharma will hold teach-in on Pakistani refugees at 12:30 in Angus 110.

**CHINESE CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE**
Speaker Tom Fowler at 12:30 in SUB 215.

**PHOTO SOC**
Meeting to organize for clubs day, election of clubs day chairman at 12:30 in SUB 245A.

**HILLEL**
Prof. Aryeh Serper will speak on Jewish Education — Relevant Or Not?, in Hillel House at 12:30.

**AYN RAND SOCIETY**
General discussion at 12:30 in SUB 130.

**UBC SKYDIVERS**
Discussions of first jump course and Comox competition at 12:30 in SUB 205.

**EMERGENCY COMMITTEE FOR PAKISTANI RELIEF**
General meeting 12:30 in Angus 110.

**FINE ARTS**
Films and slides from 12:30 to 2:30 in Lasserre 104.

**EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE**
H. Hesse speaks on Psychology of Puberty at 3:30 in SUB 111.

**KUNG FU CLUB**
Learn a Chinese style of self-defence in SUB 207 and 209 from 4:30 to 6:30.

**UBC SKYDIVERS**
Parachute packing lessons at 7 p.m. in SUB ballroom.

**RECREATION UNDERGRAD SOCIETY**
General meeting and beer night at 7:30 p.m in upper lounge. International House.

**NON-FACULTY TEACHERS' UNION**
Elections at 8 p.m. in main dining room, Graduate Student Centre.

**VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Phillip Ney speaks on Love at 12:30 in SUB party room.

## FRIDAY

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS**
Manager's meeting at 12:30 in room 211, Memorial gym.

**ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**
General meeting. All are welcome to attend at 12:30 in upper lounge, International House.

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE BEER GARDEN**
Every Friday 4 to 8 p.m. in upper lounge, International House. Live music, all instruments welcome.

## SUNDAY

**UBC TAEKWON-DO CLUB**
Practice led by Mr. Choi. New members welcome at Gym B, winter sports centre from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

**T-BIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB**
General meeting in SUB 105A at 12:30.

**PRE-LAW CLUB**
Organizational meeting at 12:30 in Angus 410.


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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.***

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Dances 11**

**Lost & Found 13**

FOUND SILVER RING IN WOmen's washroom, Educ. Bldg. Call Pat, 922-0684.

**Rides & Car Pools 14**

BRITISH PROPERTY CAR POOL needs one more driver. Call Cindy, 922-3581; Sandy, 922-2922; Cheri, 922-5253.

NEEDED A RIDE TO VERNON, Thurs., Oct. 7 or Fri., Oct. 8. Call Rick at 224-9665.

WHY BUM A RIDE? SEE THE Wheeler Dealer at the Cycle Center, 2320 W. 4th, 731-5531.

**Special Notices 15**

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FOLK SONG SOCIETY GENERAL meeting, Thursday, October 7, 12:30 SUB, Room 125. New members welcome!

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**Wanted—Information 17**

ANYONE WHO SAW THE PICKUP truck hit me at the Sumas border demonstration please call 224-7326 or leave your name with AMS office. I have been charged!

**Wanted—Miscellaneous 18**

WANTED: BIKE, 3-SPEED OR 10-speed, good condition. Phone Mona or Sheila, 732-5191.

WANTED — BY VICTORIA SYMphony violinist, good bow — up to $150. write Box 834 Totem Park.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**Autos For Sale 21**

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**Automobiles—Repairs 24**


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## BUSINESS SERVICES

**Art Services 31**

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## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 51**

HEADS WANTED, SHORT HOURS, good pay. Apply 4023 Macdonald, 3-5 p.m., Wed., Thurs., Fri. only.

GRAD STUDENTS: UBC TUTORing centre needs tutors in all university subjects, $3.00 per hour. Register SUB 228 (12:30-2:30).

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**Work Wanted 52**

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## INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

**Music Instruction 61**

**Special Classes 62**

HAVING PROBLEMS WITH A course? UBC tutoring centre will find you a tutor — any subject, any course. Come and see us, SUB 228 — 12:30-2:30.

HATHA YOGA CLASSES AT Shyam Yogashram beginning week of Oct. 18, 206 E. 6th. 879-3703 — — MEDITATION — —

GERMAN TUITION AND TRANSlations phone 224-7197. Ask for Gerhard.

**Tutors—Wanted 64**

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

DIAMOND WEDDING & ENGAGEment rings, both for only $79 at your campus jeweler, The Diamond Room, 2109 Allison, next door to World Wide Travel.

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# SPORTS

# Thunderette basketball should be tops in Canada

By SUE NICOLLS and LYNN POLLOCK

"Women can finally compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union National Championships," said Thunderette basketball coach Norm Vickery.

"Women have not competed in this event before because collegiate basketball for women in Ontario and Quebec is not well developed," Vickery said.

Last year the Thunderettes tied for first place in the Western Intercollegiate Conference with the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon. UBC handily beat the other university teams and lost only one of two games against Saskatoon.

This year the Western Conference is divided into two sections with teams from Alberta and B.C. in one section and teams from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Lakehead in the other section. The winner of each section will play for the right to enter the CIAU finals in Saskatoon.

"Saskatoon is not in our section this year," said Thunderette manager Heather Butcher. "But if we wind up against each other they will be our best competition."

Playing for the team this year will be Bev Bland, Lynn Wells, Peggy Robinson, Linda McCulloch, Terri McGovern, Wendy Grant and Joanne Sargeant. Bland is the only player in her first year.

Said Butcher, "Some of last year's players have trained during the summer and have improved over last year. Sargeant is a good defensive player. She's very quick. Bland is tall, strong and enthusiastic and has a lot of potential.

"We have seven players back from last year. Three of them have competed internationally. We lost two good players but with those we have we'll do as well or better than last year.

"We're aiming for the national championships."

Vickery said that SFU will not be competing against UBC.

"Women have not been active up there as far as basketball is concerned?," he said. "I would like to see them develop a fine program to offer us some competition.

"SFU and UBC games always draw a lot of spectators and interest."

Vickery and Butcher are very optimistic about the Thunderettes.

"We work at conditioning and endurance," said Butcher. "If we meet a team with equal skill, we can outlast them on the court."

"We play aggressive basketball," she said.

The Thunderettes can look forward to a good season and a chance to compete in the CIAU National Championships.

# Volleyball men aim high

The UBC men's volleyball team has been practicing for two weeks under the leadership of rookie coach Dale Ohman.

Ohman has just returned from eastern Europe and has many new concepts of training and team play which should greatly benefit the team.

The Thunderbirds will compete in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament in Edmonton with an eye on the Canadian Collegiate Championships to be held in Quebec on February 22. They will participate in the Canadian National tournaments in May, also held in Edmonton.

Other major local competitions will include trips to Portland, Seattle and Victoria.

Any players with foreign experience (European or Oriental), or former high school players are welcome to the practices, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Thursday 6:30 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. Practices are held in the War Memorial Gym.

# Rugby teams shaping up

The season again looks promising for the rugby club which is fielding five teams.

Last year the T'Birds won every game but one.

The highlight of last weekend was a 25-0 win by UBC Tomahawks over Richmond II.

The 'Birds lost 3-0 to the Trojans having had two tries called back. The Trojans put over a penalty in the first few minutes for their three points.

The 'Birds suffered from lack of cohesion among the forwards and have not yet reached last year's level of conditioning.

The return of five players from the Canadian team touring Wales presents a good picture for next week.

## Intramurals

**FOOTBALL RESULTS**

**Division 1: Beta 26, Fort Camp 0; Engineers 15, Arts 2: D.U. 1, Dekes 1.**

**Division II: Hillel 13, Dentistry 0; Education 30, Phi Delta 0; Recreation 13, Science 0.**

# Cricketeer recognized

A UBC student has won the 1971 cricket Wicket Keeping Trophy.

Brinsley Stewart, a grad student in French, won the trophy from the B.C. Cricket Association for his outstanding wicket keeping throughout the year.


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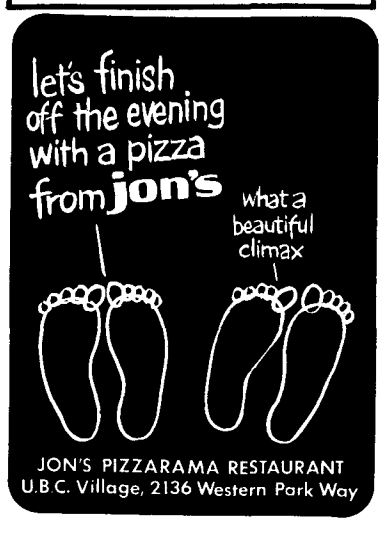
INDOOR TENNIS IN THE ARMOURY
Students and members of faculty are invited to join the University Open Tennis Club. A membership fee of $2.50 for the academic year 1971-72, or $1.50 per term, entitles the individual to reserve a court for one hour periods by telephoning 228-4452 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through friday. Membership cards may be obtained from Mr. H. Tyndall, Room 101, in the Physical Education Building in Thunderbird Park (South Campus).

THE HOURS FOR OPEN PLAY ARE AS FOLLOWS:

| | |
|---|---|
| MONDAY | 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. |
| TUESDAY | 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. |
| FRIDAY | 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. |
| SATURDAY | 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.<br>5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. |
| SUNDAY | 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.<br>6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. |

GESTALT AWARENESS GROUPS
Beginning Sunday Oct. 10
4543 W. 10th Ave.
7:30 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION PHONE
ALLAN COHEN 228-9631
JOHN MATE 731-7971

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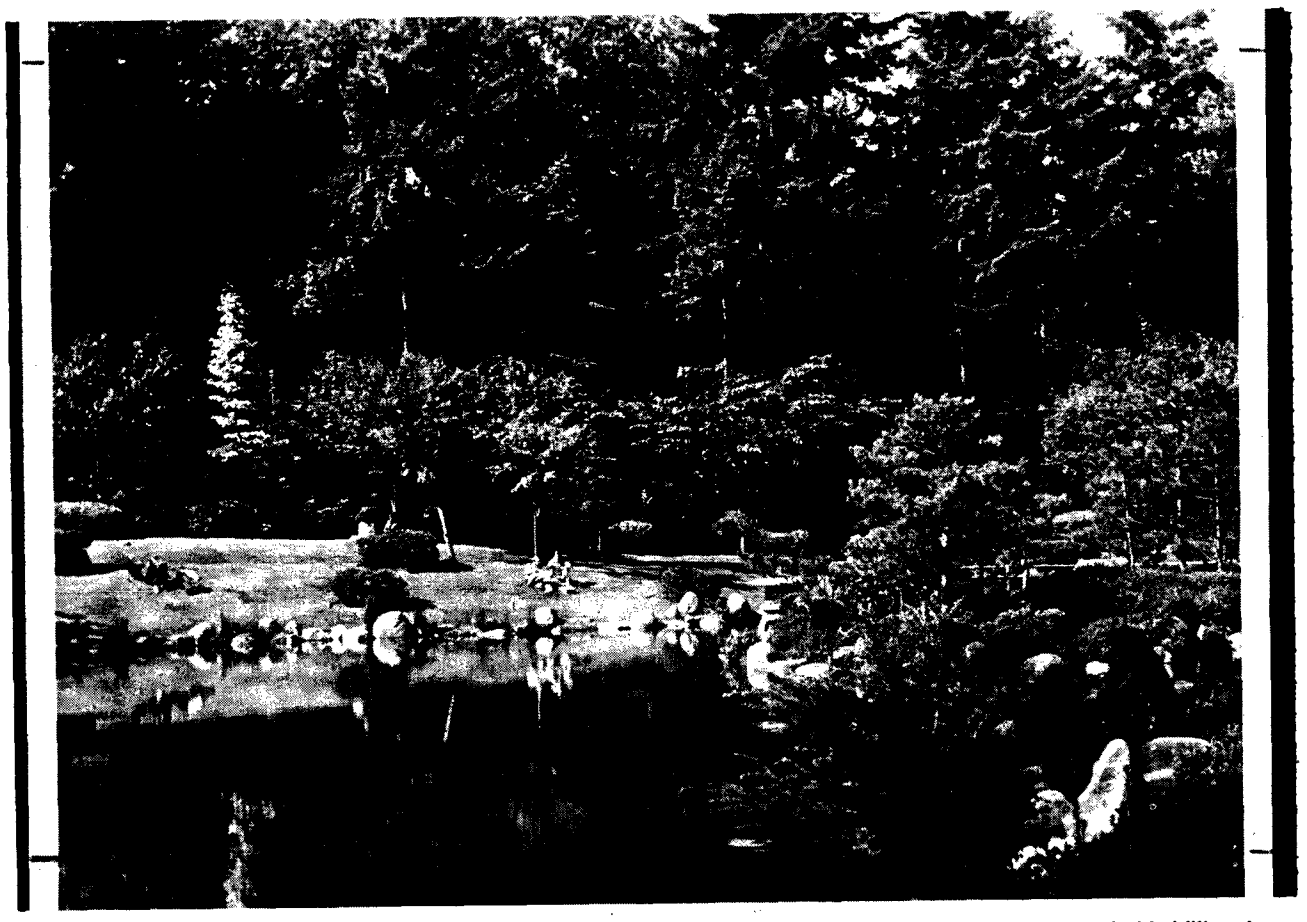
# York student council backs Texpack strike



—david phillips photo

**YOU COULDN'T WEAR** a bathing suit, but Wednesday was warm enough for lunching, lazing students to take advantage of the Nitobe gardens. No one was about to spoil the scene with studies.

TORONTO (CUP) – Council of the York University Student Federation has pledged $250 to the support of strikers in the Texpack strike in Brantford.

In a 9-3 vote Monday, the council defeated objections that CYSF has neither the right nor the money to get into off-campus activities.

Calling the strike a fairly clear case of the need for student involvement in the larger community, CYSF president Mike Fletcher said: "You can't isolate the university from real life. You have to work out what your system of priorities is."

To suggestions that student impact might be greater through individual letter writing, work on the picket lines and boycott of Texpack products, he said: "The reality of the strikers' lives is groceries next week."

He said $250 will buy groceries for ten people for one week of a cost of about four cents a student.

Texpack workers are striking for higher pay: an increase of 65 cents an hour over a three-year period from their present hourly wage of $1.93. Texpack is a branch plant of American Hospital Supply Corporation.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union, representing the 200 striking Texpack employees, accused the rival Textile Workers Union of America of strikebreaking.

CTCU president Kent Rowley said the TWUA has filed an application to take over bargaining rights of employees at Texpack's plant in Rexdale.

The application will come before the Ontario Labor Relations Board on Oct. 29.

Texpack announced last week that 80 per cent of its manufacturing operations were being transferred from the strikebound Brantford plant to Rexdale.

The move to Rexdale is just the latest in strikebreaking tactics by Texpack in the 12-week dispute.

Earlier they had imported $100-a-day strikebreakers to drive busloads of scabs into the Brantford plant. This proved unsuccessful despite arrests and injuries to strikers and their supporters.

# Courses cover varied topics

By IAN LINDSAY

Anybody for racial discrimination, pirates, Indians, violence, dissidents, films or the Front de Liberation du Quebec?

UBC's centre for continuing education is offering these subjects in its fall course program.

Dissent, Violence and Civil Liberties: A Case Study of The FLQ Crisis is the title of a lecture-discussion series starting Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Forty-ninth and Oak.

The series will discuss civil liberties, separatism and the class structure in Quebec.

An eight-week lecture series, Black and White in Southern Africa, begins Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Buchanan 332 for people interested in apartheid and Canadian-South African relations.

A ten-week program on the impact of the Egyptian, Minoan, Phoenician, Greek, Persian and Roman peoples in the Mediterranean will start Oct. 13, 8 p.m. on campus.

Sometime during the discussion, archaelogist Hanna Kassis will discuss pirates.

A 10-week course, Film in the Exploration of Social Life, will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Film as social commentary, art and information will be covered in the course led by Matthew Speier, anthropology and sociology professor.

If you're interested in any of these courses call the centre at 228-2181, local 252, for information.

# RCMP car identified

For those of you who haven't noticed, the local cops (RCMP genus) have a shiny new ghost car this year.

It is a green Dodge with licence plate number JGJ-158.

The Ubyssey reminds students that getting caught putting salt or sugar in a cop car's gas tank will probably get you in trouble.

# Bangla Deshed up

The Friends of Bangla-Desh and the UBC Young Socialists are holding a teach-in rally today at noon in Angus 110.

Speakers will be Dr. Kathleen Aberle, anthropologist and expert on Pakistan society, plus Simon Fraser University professor Dr. Chimna Bannerjee, and SFU PSA department member Hari Sharma.

Friday night, Dr. Ushi Mahejani will speak on Pakistan, Bangla Desh and the Future of Humanity in Christ Church Cathedral.

Dr. Mahajani has just returned from a visit to those countries where she studied first-hand the problems of the refugees from Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) and conditions in that country.

"PUBLIC NOTICE"

Every Friday during fall semester Corky will trim and style 15,000 budgie birds.

UBC dropouts interested in budgie apprenticeship are welcome.

P.S. We also trim and style hair. 731-4717.

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& 9:30
Sunday — 7:00

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| 2/4 dr-sedan, s/w, h/t, conv. | | |
| Days per week driven to work, train or bus depot, or fringe parking area | Days | Days |
| One way driving distance | Miles | Miles |
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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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