Council passes belated judgment on election

By BERTON WOODWARD

Student council decided Wednesday night that the Alma Mater Society executive election held earlier in the day was a valid exercise in democracy.

The question arose in the council meeting after a motion was approved declaring "undemocratic" the AMS constitution clause that disallowed the Young Socialist club from running a slate in the election.

A resolution was moved on behalf of the Young Socialists asking council to declare the election invalid.

Ineligible YS presidential candidate and AMS ombudswoman Joan Campana stated that if council was to have any consistency it should follow the theoretical stand with action.

AMS president Grant Burnyeat maintained that it is not council but student court that must decide on election irregularities.

Council sided with Burnyeat 15-7.

Then, in an apparent effort to remain consistent with that decision, most of the same members voted to rescind an eligibility committee ruling allowing YS to run candidates in the second-slate elections Feb. 9.

Campana stalked out of the meeting calling council "an absurd, gutless body."

In other business, council approved implementation of a plan to set up a guaranteed income formula to finance undergraduate societies, based on a $200 grant plus 40 cents for each student enrolled in the previous year. However, an amendment also passed making implementation dependent on student approval of the $5 fee increase Feb. 9.

External affairs officer Adrian Belshaw told council an application has been made to the federal Local Initiatives Program for a grant of $22,795 to employ 11 people to repair and build trails in the University Endowment Lands and add steps to three trails leading to Spanish Banks beach.

He said council will know in another week whether the application is accepted.

THE UBYSSEY

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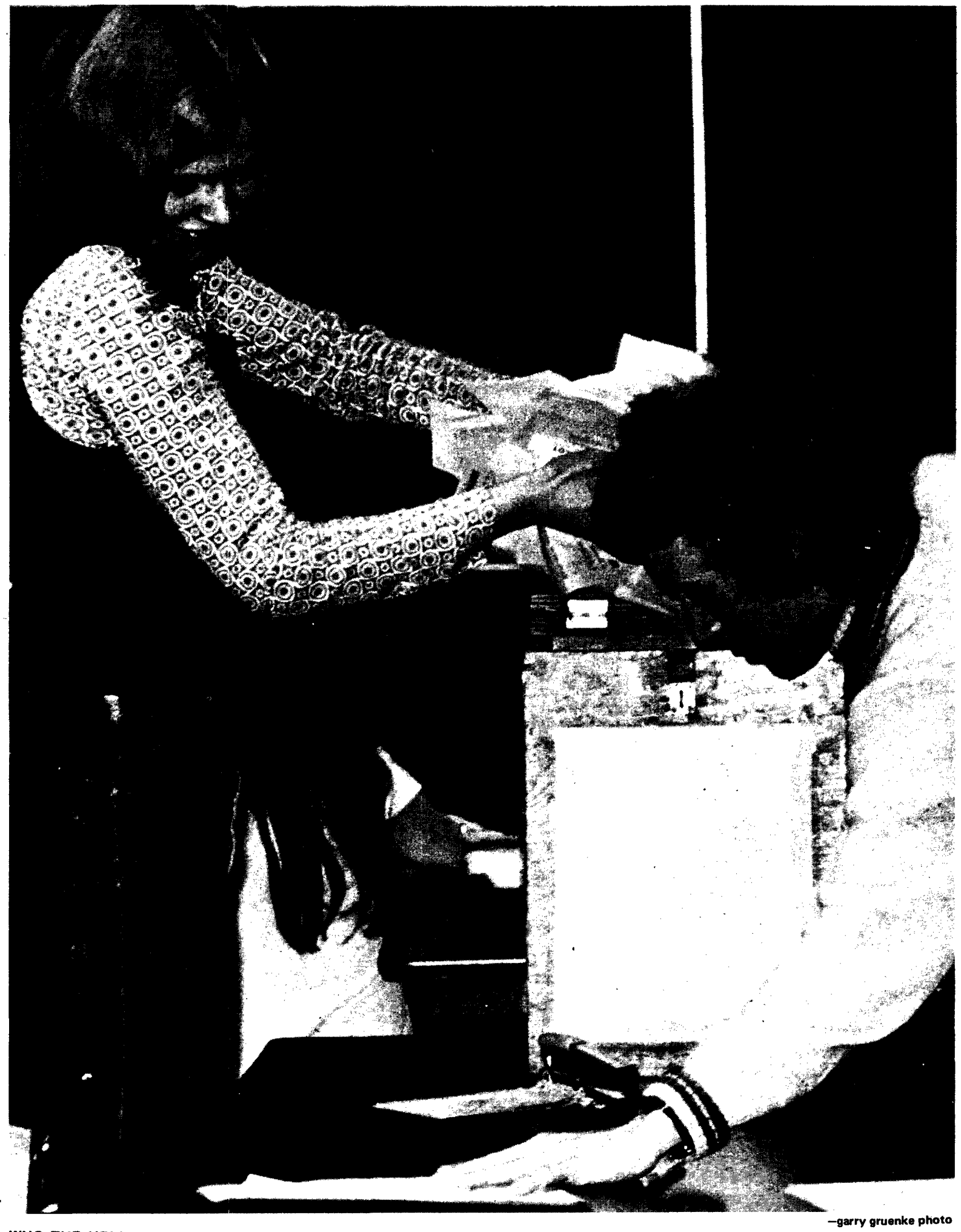
Ticker tape campaign wins



—garry gruenke photo

WHO THE HELL wants ticker tape? This is loads of fun, say ballot-counters Pat Friesen, ed. 5, and Dave Elviss, arts 3. Selfless volunteers unstuffed more than 20,000 ballots tabulating Students' Coalition victory, attained with support of less than 10 per cent of student population.

By SANDY KASS

Ticker tapes around the world won an overwhelming victory Wednesday with the election of the Students' Coalition slate to four Alma Mater Society executive positions.

A total of 1,872 spoiled ballots was recorded in the election, but returning officer Andrea Smith said she could not determine if this was a result of the Young Socialist ballot write-in campaign.

Members of the YS slate decided to hold the write-in campaign when they were declared ineligible to run as members of a club constituted under the university clubs committee.

Elected were: Doug Aldridge, engineering 4, president; Sally Clark, arts 1, secretary; Lynne Phillips, arts 2, internal affairs; and Teri Ball, agriculture 2, external affairs.

They defeated Human Government candidates Svend Robinson 1,889 votes to 1,244 for president, Garth Sundeen 1,974 votes to 1,455 for secretary, Keith Richardson 1,824 votes to 1,548 for internal affairs, and Penny Newman 1,866 votes to 1,540 for external affairs.

Independent presidential candidate Fred Ferdman, grad studies 9, received 532 votes in the election in which 3,974 people voted.

Aldridge said the ticker tape idea for the running of elections suggested by Clark is a vast improvement in present AMS election policy and added it is one of the Students' Coalition priorities.

"But I believe the Coalition won because students still believe the administration isn't out to screw them," he said.

When asked why the Students' Coalition won, AMS president Grant Burnyeat replied: "Because they got the most votes."

Robinson said: "Students' priorities seem to lie in ticker tape machines, writing cute little ditties about the Nazi Party and entertainment columns in The Ubyssey.

"If students want these priorities, they got what they asked for," he said.

Both referendums passed overwhelmingly; 73.2 per cent of the voters approved in principle of the purchase of the Sub food service and 73.7 per cent approved the expansion of SUB.

The meek, narrow minds of our future teachers

Analysis and comment on proposed reforms in the education faculty by Ubyssey staffer and education student council representative Sandy Kass.

Meek little students.

One, two, five, 20, 6,440 of them.

That's the number wandering through the halls of the education building.

Just count 'em.

They're the ones who wander from class to class murmuring: "Yeah, I know the B.C. government isn't giving much money to schools, but it will all work out in the end. If I try really hard and meet some influential people I'm sure I'll get a job. Besides, with all these heavy courses, I've got to worry about passing."

They're the ones who won't protest against B.C. education policies because it might ruin what chance they do have of getting a job.

They're the ones who wouldn't dream of calling an education students' strike to support the B.C. Teachers' Federation proposals to strike if the Social Credit government does not rescind its proposed law on teacher salary increases, because the faculty just wouldn't support it.

The proposed law states that any salary increases above a government limit have to go to a taxpayers' referendum.

Reaction to that law from professionals in the field has been consistently and solidly negative.

But if those professionals are counting on UBC education students for support, they had better look elsewhere.

Education students are busy as little beavers in the building that doesn't sell newspapers, but substitutes them for greeting cards at the news stand in the basement.

Very busy, especially those on the education students' association council.

Take the recent bubblegum contest, for instance, that was sponsored by the Incubus, the education students newspaper. It really took a lot of hard work. Oh, all those bubbles . . .

And take the hassle earlier this year over the selling of paper to students. How much do we charge? Where should it be sold? And when? How many pieces to a package? Oh, such problems.

And whether students should have one box of oranges or two to distribute at the Christmas faculty meeting.

The list is infinite.

But the actions of EdSA president Kerry Bysouth this week in calling an emergency council meeting have got to be the limit.

The reason for the council meeting? Simple.

The Bentley Report, calling for curriculum changes in the faculty, had to be discussed to know what to say about it at today's faculty meeting.

Council approved it once in principle. The report was approved again at the emergency meeting with people making suggestions for its improvement.

There's no question of the importance of that report. Curriculum changes are long past due in the faculty and it's good that students are finally taking part in bringing those changes about.

But the isolation of education students from the rest of the world is something which is not being considered and won't be until students open their eyes and discover the world doesn't end with D lot.

Until students realize this isn't a land of milk and honey and it isn't going to change by miraculous conception they will continue to exist under their self-imposed oppression.

Support the B.C.T.F.? "Well, yeah, unions are okay and all that, but if I don't join, I'll be able to get a job for less pay from those poor broke school boards across the province.

"And if I say I don't like the B.C. government, well, they might not let me teach here at all.

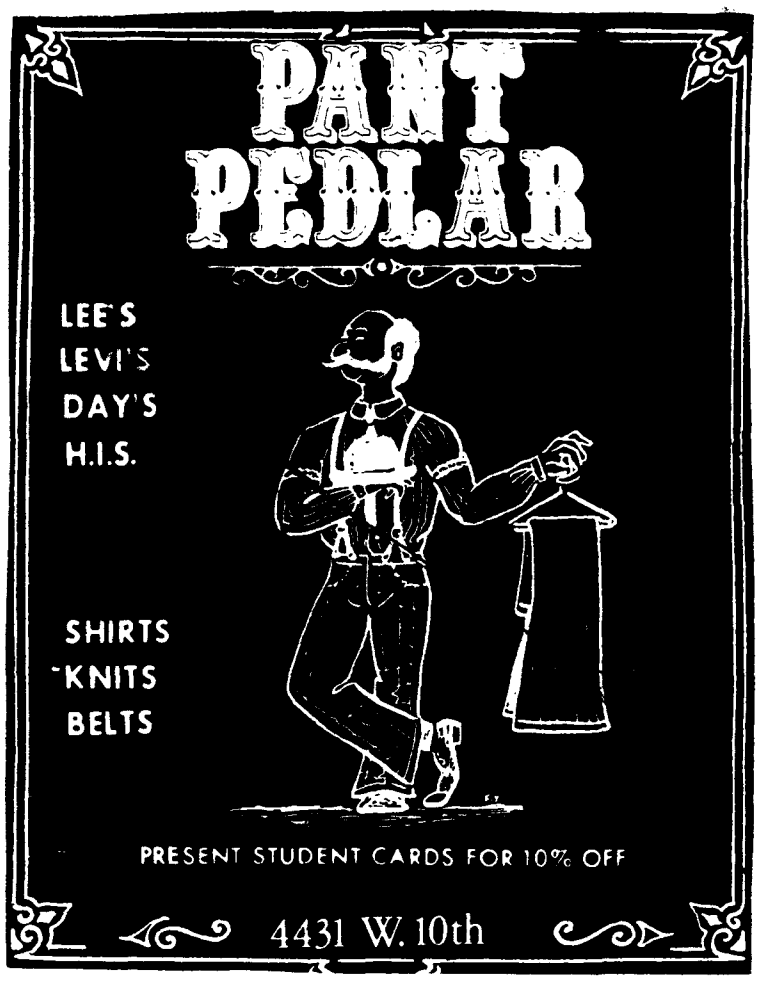
"And I can't waste my time protesting when I've got all these assignments due next month."

Meek little students.

All 6,440 of them enclosed in one little faculty.

Count 'em.

But don't worry if you miss a few – there's lots more wandering around.



What's up, doc?

Some answers to queries received:

Are there any controlled studies proving that Vitamin C has side effects in large doses? Yes.

Are there any useful herbal remedies? Yes, probably there are many whose beneficial properties are not realized by organized medicine. William Withering, the country doctor who learned from the local wise women that foxglove leaves would help a failing heart, was one of the pioneers in learning from the people. In China today, all medical students must study traditional herbal medicine. We all read how the Indians cured early white visitors of scurvy with spruce bark. However, most of the remedies now available in health food shops have been hopefully investigated by scientists and found wanting.

Needless to say, many expensive prescription drugs have also been found wanting, and the majority of over-the-counter remedies don't really perform the miracles we are promised in the TV commercials.

Should a woman stop taking the pill after a year or two? No, not if it would disrupt her life unduly to do so. Many women in North America have been on the pill for five or more years without trouble. Some Puerto Rican women have now been taking it for 15 years.

However, there is growing evidence that people who stop taking the pill may not have normal periods for several months, or even more than a year. Some doctors fear prolonged use of the pill may cause infertility. This is something to consider if having a baby some day is very important to you. But remember, many healthy babies have been born to women who took the pill for several years.

Contraceptive pills prevent ovulation by tampering with the hormone balance of the female body. In general, doctors prefer to use simpler methods of achieving some therapeutic end, rather than drugs which have many effects on the body. If a woman is well motivated and does not require the near-perfect conception control of hormone contraceptive pills, she should use some other method of contraception and avoid all the problems of the pill both present and future. The diaphragm plus contraceptive jelly is nearly as effective, although not as convenient.

Feeling rotten? Got problems with your body? This column, written by someone who knows, attempts to provide information about aches and pains common among students and dispel some common myths.

Send questions and letters to What's Up Doc?, Room 241-K, SUB, UBC.

MUSSOC PRESENTS . . .

LIVE ON STAGE!

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Feb. 3rd - 12th

8:30 P.M.

Old Auditorium

Tickets $2.50, $3.00 at Vancouver Ticket Centre and Outlets

Special Student Rates: $1.50 February 7 & 8 and Matinee Thursday, February 10 — 12:30

Tickets available Main Floor of S.U.B.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The following referendums will be voted on in conjunction with the SECOND SLATE of AMS elections, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972.

1. Fee Referendum

Whereas the AMS fee is currently divided into a non-discretionary $15.00 Building Fee and $9.00 Student Activity Operating Fund levy;

and whereas the Student Council of the AMS recommends an increase of the Student Activity Operating Fund levy;

ARE you in favour of increasing the Operating Fund levy from $9.00 to $14.00?

2. Constitutional Amendment Referendum

Whereas the Student Council has recommended that certain procedural sections of the Alma Mater Society By-Laws be removed and placed into the Alma Mater Society Code:

ARE you in favour of the following sections being removed from the By-Laws and placed into the Code?

By-Law 4 (2), a section dealing with the appointment of honorary members of Student Council;

By-Law 4 (4), a section dealing with the appointment of an Honorary President and his/her duties;

By-Law 10 (2) to 10 (7) and that is sections dealing with the procedure for the levying of a fee upon each member of an undergraduate society;

By-Law 11 (9) and 11 (10), that is sections dealing with the procedure by which the Alma Mater Society Budget shall be accepted and by which the A.M.S. Treasurer shall deal with fees levied by Undergraduate Societies upon their members;

By-Law 12 (1) to 12 (3), that is sections dealing with prohibition of gambling, the drinking of intoxicating liquors and the approval of advertising and distribution of materials on campus.

By-Law 14, that is a By-Law setting out the procedure for dealing with subsidiary clubs and organizations;

And all other changes necessarily incidental to the foregoing amendments.

Read and consider the above referendums!

Weak abortion reforms blasted

By MIKE SASGES

Two recent interpretations of liberalized abortion laws by North American judges show the weakness of these reforms, a member of a provincial pro-abortion coalition said Thursday.

"We can't be complacent in Vancouver. We can only be sure of our position when all laws are repealed," Sharon Hager, executive secretary of the B.C. Women's Abortion Law Repeal Coalition, said at a discussion in the SUB clubs lounge at noon.

Hager was referring to the recent decision by an Ontario supreme court judge to grant an injunction restraining a mother of four children from having an abortion and another by a New York supreme court justice granting the guardianship of all four to 24-week-old foetuses to a Roman Catholic law professor.

"These injunctions are something similar to chattel slavery," said Hager.

"These are attacks on a woman's right to choose her future and it was consciously done," Hager told The Ubyssey.

The Ontario decision was branded as "barbarian" and "stone-age" and as a step backwards in the fight for women's rights at the discussion because the injunction was granted to the woman's husband.

"The New York decision was an attack on working women and the poor," said Hager. "Only municipal hospitals were banned from giving abortions, not the private hospitals for the rich."

She said the abortion repeal movement does not try to force itself on all women but the anti-abortion movement does.

"People such as the Catholic Women's League are trying to force their moral views on everyone else," Hager said.

"The abortion repeal allows every woman to make up her own mind," she said.

She said Canadian coalitions are attempting to start a petition across the country to counter a CWL petition which is aiming for 100,000 signatures.

She also suggested that UBC women should petition for a campus referendum on the abortion question.

On March 18, a cross country conference of repeal coalitions will be held in Winnipeg, said Hager.

—kini mcdonald photo

LOOK MA, NO SCRUPLES, screams erstwhile student Dirk Visser as he clowns shamelessly before Ubyssey camera. Act is thought to be manifestation of sexual identity crisis occasioned when Visser got a girls' bicycle for his 21st birthday.

Quebec labor scored by national CLC head

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian Labor Congress appears to be launching a holy war against increasing solidarity and militance of the labor movement in Quebec.

In a private speech Monday to top congress personnel, Donald Macdonald, president of the national labor organization warned of the danger of what he described as the "clearly Marxist" policies advocated by the Quebec Federation of Labor and other large trade union centrals in Quebec.

Macdonald told CLC Quebec organizers they would be fired if they were to pursue such policies. He also told those present that anyone responsible for leaking the proceedings of the meeting to the public would also lose his job.

The precise wording of Macdonald's salvo against the 235,000-member QFL — which is officially chartered by the CLC — has not yet filtered through. However, in general terms what the congress president told the meeting was that national policies set up by the CLC must be upheld in preference to decisions made on a regional level. Provincial labor groups must either follow the national organization's line or get out of the CLC.

He said that while the CLC, which is the Canadian affiliate of the giant AFL-CIO in the U.S., opposed totalitarianism in all forms, it would never support any form of Marxism, Trotskyism or Maoism.

There are rumors that a number of CLC organizers in Quebec have already been threatened with dismissal by the CLC hierarchy for their support of the recent actions and declarations of the QFL.

Early in December several of the large labor centrals, including the QFL and the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions, launched a "common front" and advocated a general strike in support of locked-out workers at Montreal's La Presse.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, has emphasized in recent statements the need for worker and organizational solidarity in the struggle to build "a socialist and democratic Quebec." That kind of talk does not sit well with the generally conservative CLC and Macdonald's statements may prove to be the first step in a purge of the QFL from the main body of the congress.

Grape publishes from new office

Grape staffers peacefully abandoned their two-week occupation of the Georgia Straight office Wednesday at noon, according to Straight owner Dan McLeod.

The move followed a B.C. supreme court ruling Tuesday, requested last week by McLeod, that the staffers would have to return the Straight office and equipment to McLeod.

The hearing, originally scheduled for Friday and postponed to Monday and then to Tuesday to allow Grape staff lawyer Leo McGrady time to prepare his case, lasted all day.

Judge John Gould, who presided at the hearing, said although Grape staffers had legitimate complaints they did not have the legal right to occupy the Straight office.

He said they should have tried to settle their grievance through legal channels.

After the ruling McGrady and McLeod's lawyer, John Laxton, decided the injunction would be enforced Wednesday at noon.

McLeod said Wednesday the return of the office was uneventful.

"One of our (Georgia Straight) staffers returned at noon and most of the Grape staffers had already left."

The majority of McLeod's staff, including McLeod, had not returned to the office by 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"But we will be going there tonight to use some equipment for producing this week's issue of the Straight," he said.

Grape staffer Claude Jordain said Wednesday the office was relinquished peacefully because "we had no other choice with an injunction demanding we leave."

Gould said the Grape staffers could publish their own paper as long as they did not use the name Georgia Straight or Georgia Grape.

The evicted staffers will continue to publish their paper as the Grape.

Jordain said the Grape staffers have a new office at 60 Alexander Street.

He said the only equipment they own is a typewriter and "there are no definite decisions as to whether more will be purchased or rented."

McLeod also requested and was granted remuneration for all profits made by the Grape staffers from sales of books and papers, ordinarily distributed by the Straight, made during the occupation.

But his request for an injunction against Horizon Publications for publishing a paper resembling the Straight was denied.

"Because Horizon published the Georgia Grape before the court ruled that name illegal they did not break any law so we have no legal case against them," McLeod staffer Brian Nation said Wednesday.

The two-week occupation by discontented staffers protesting McLeod's private ownership of the Georgia Straight has resulted in much bitterness between the two camps.

Nation reflected this bitterness, saying he personally no longer wants to "help the collective (Grape staffers) get started on their own paper."

The offer to help the collective start an alternate paper to the Straight was McLeod's original compromise to the disagreement over his ownership of the Straight.

The numbers game

If you work at it, you might recall the Students' Coalition — though it probably remains as unclear to you as it does to us just which students this group claims to coalesce.

At any rate, this is the slate that took over the AMS executive after the resignation of Human Government, and whose term in office has been strangely reminiscent of that of Tom Campbell, who has sailed along on the coattails of the Bill Rathie administration and done it badly at that.

And this is the group that now controls half of the AMS executive following Wednesday's elections.

Its campaign platform consisted of improving student services (motherhood) and installing ticker tape voting machines (apple pie?), among other choice items. Furthermore, the slate claims to abhor things political, resulting in president-elect Doug Aldridge's pathetic campaign promise that the first priority in money allocations will be the number of people involved in any proposed program.

Apparently the new slate, in a doomed attempt to prove it can be apolitical, plans to make decisions on the basis of quantity, though it may just as well, since we question whether people with such a ridiculous campaign platform are capable of grasping anything more subtle than plain, simple numbers.

But why should we worry? If the new executive wants to play the numbers game, The Ubyssey's publication grant for next year will naturally double. We do have, after all, a basic circulation of 16,000.

We'll remember Aldridge's promise, though, because past executives have had an uncanny tendency to forget the numbers game when the subject of The Ubyssey was introduced.

Could politics have had anything to do with it? Surely not.

And as for secretary-elect Sally Clark (mother of the ticker tape machine) we're at a total loss.

Her campaign statement revealed that she wants to write a "weekly column" (in The Ubyssey, we presume) about "the entertaining aspects" (of student council or student government, we presume).

We presume these things because Clark's campaign statement was so unintelligible that a dozen different people we questioned couldn't make any sense at all of it.

So we doubt whether she'd be capable of writing a 'tween classes notice, let alone a weekly column.

But the Students' Coalition (sic) people were only one dismal part of a dismal election. Almost without exception, the candidates were nonentities and their ideas (if any) were neither good nor new.

About all we can do is place any vestiges of hope in the second-slate elections coming up six days from now.

You gotta be kidding

Unemployment is rampant, people are lined up at the welfare offices, the country is going to hell in a handbasket.

But never fear, it's UBC to the rescue.

What are we doing? Getting a Local Initiatives Program grant, of course. How many people will we be hiring? Fifteen, of course. What will they be doing? Expanding UBC's rhododendron collection, of course.

Rhododendron collection? Canada's unemployment level is 6.2 per cent and we're expanding our rhododendron collection?

And when the jobs of these 15 people are done, what then? Rhododendrons don't change the socio-economic system that gave rise to the unemployment crisis. That's why we got the grant.

But rhododendrons? You're kidding.

Letters

Glue

As a student interested in the appearance and beauty of the environment created by this higher institute of learning, I wish to lodge a complaint concerning the placement of election posters.

Lunchtime is the time that I relax and renew myself in the Buchanan lounge — but this day revealed such bad judgment on the part of Students' Coalition that this was foregone and subsequently I am writing this note.

What bad judgment you say? The fact that many of this slate's posters were glued and tacked to places where removal will be difficult and expensive: glass doors, wooden doors with walnut varnish, windows and plastered walls. Such behavior is strange from a group whose chief platform was care of the environment.

I realize that the responsibility may not lie with individual candidates but I had certainly thought students at this stage were intelligent enough to see the consequences.

Francine Cosmos,
Arts 3.

THE UBYSSEY

FEBRUARY 3, 1972

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

Editor: Leslie Plommer

Grumble, greech and squelch sickled Sandi Shreve to Paul Knox who jumbled jargon jamblingly at Jan O'Brien. Mike Finlay snorted Laurence Leader tunes at Berton Woodward's department store which sells Sandy Kasses by the dozen. Ah, not so cheap, mocked Mike Sasges to Leslie Plommer who Gruenked Garyly. Lesley Kruegered compulsively to Pat Fitsgerald who Kini Mcdonald's burgers barked at. Gord Gibson grumbled all the while, quite unnoticed by Mike Gidora and Kent Spencer who whistled while they worked.

Thumb

I would like to add this letter to the others which have been addressed, through the Letters section of The Ubyssey, to those more paranoid members of our paranoid society who don't pick up hitchhikers.

Please, even if, as a matter of policy, you do not pick up hitchhikers, at least look at them. That menacing thumb may just be hiding a friend of yours (who may just be getting very wet or cold or both).

John Morris (and others, where appropriate), please note.

Douglas E. Dent,
Arts 4.

Right on

Concerning the spectacle of organization and group solidarity called "engineers": *Everyone* as a human being is degraded by such blatantly sexist events as parading a bare-breasted woman on a white horse (what a horrible Lawrencian cliche) through the campus Tuesday, encircled by hundreds of titillated voyeurs.

I was surprised at how old-fashioned, how anachronistic the occasion turned out to be: I no longer feel the impotence of the past. Just a warning: Come the rev, all you male chauvinist pigs will simply be rubbed out. We have your number.

A militant.

(Note to readers: our sources state that the gears got the horse for $100 and the woman for $50.)

Chile

Re: Canada urged to follow Chile's lead.

On Jan. 18, an article appeared in The Ubyssey about John Bizzell's point of view about Chile's situation. He had visited that country in September, 1971, as the head delegate of the Canadian delegation.

I was born in Chile. I came to Canada as a landed immigrant in the first days of January, 1969. I still have part of my family living there and many friends. My knowledge of Chile causes me to refute Bizzell's statements.

Mr. Bizzell cites a lot of figures about the economic situation of Chile. It appears that he came to the conclusion that Canada and Chile have much in common. I feel that he is completely wrong. It is impossible to understand the economic situation of any country after being there as a visitor for only a few days. One should not place confidence in the official figures given to tourists by the Chilean government and the political parties supporting the present government.

In 1966, the president, Mr. E. Frei, signed a contract with the copper mines (i.e., Andes Copper Mining, Kennecott Copper, etc.) obtaining 51 per cent of the shares for the Chilean government. The outstanding 49 per cent was left to the mining companies. The mining companies retained their technical administrations. That point was guaranteed by a contract between the two parties. The mining industries before 1966 had to pay a heavy tax to exploit the copper. The miners had adequate housing, hospitals, schools, and other fringe benefits. No other group of workers had ever had such good facilities.

Also the mining companies were constantly contributing and improving these facilities, with X-ray installation, hospital beds, etc., all over the country. Whenever there was a public

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and, if possible, typed.

Letters

calamity (like flood, earthquake, etc.) they were ready to help the victims.

Therefore, it is ridiculous to charge the companies with taking out money and impoverishing the country. Similarly it is untrue that Chile is the most impoverished country in South America. Before Allende took over the government, and starting in 1925, the late president Arturo Alessandri gave the country the first social security laws. In 1952, president Gonzales gave the workmen better protection still. Under president Ibanez, the workmen obtained family assistance, minimum wages and other benefits. In all these years wages and salaries were adjusted to make them higher than the inflation rate.

Under president Jorge Alessandri, it became law to expropriate any parcel of land of more than 80 hectares (197.6 acres) which was not well exploited. The present government started to take over any such large portions of land, whether it was well worked or not, therefore, now there is no legal protection with regard to the tenure of land in Chile.

Something similar occurred lately in Chilean industry. The textiles industry was taken away from its legitimate owner who worked very hard and for long years and greatly improved the standard of production. Production is lower now than ever before. Politics and politicians are at the present time apparently more important than production and technology.

Many people did leave Chile: not because they are bad Chileans, but because they cannot accept an economic dictatorship which ignores the basic rights of the people and only burdens them with duties with which they cannot comply.

For example, the government wanted increased production, because a 40 per cent increase in wages and salaries pushed up the demand for merchandise. On the other hand, taxes went up. Therefore, it was impossible to maintain low prices, a situation which would destroy the economic basis of any enterprise. Any economist understands that the economies of different countries must be considered individually.

But the relationship between tax-payers and tax receivers must be friendly, otherwise confidence in the actions of the government is destroyed, with the obvious consequences.

I believe that if Canada applied present Chilean economic laws to Canada, the country would be bankrupt in a short time. Our present high standard of living would be converted into extreme poverty.

Jacqueline Bick,
Home Ec 1.

Avocado

Well, The Ubyssey has *finally* succeeded in writing a totally uninformed, deliberately biased, inflammatory article which threatens the very basis of Western society.

As president of the Friends of Avocado League, I have been nominated to publicly repudiate the blasphemous statements contained in a recent editorial, entitled Arrghhh. The view presented is all too common among a narrow-minded populace which fails to consider avocadoes in their own right.

Such adherence to outdated, middle-class attitudes can hardly be expected of The Ubyssey, a supposedly progressive newspaper.

As a life-long student of the avocado, I can firmly state that the avocado has many delightful, enticing qualities – backed by a firm, moral stand on issues of the day. This insouciance, combined with a core of purity, has caused we of the League to press for greater understanding and acceptance of the avocado by all members of society, at all levels of government. (Anyone wishing to join the society, send three avocado pits, plus 35 cents, to Friends of Avocado League, c/o Lost and Found, SUB). Avocadian friends, unite!

Power to the Avocado!

Lyn Harper, Arts 1,
Pres., F.A.L.

'What election?'

Here's English grad student David Schendlinger doing it to us again.

"Take it to food services," we cracked when he walked in with his latest piece of garbage.

He wouldn't. So here it is.

The student election yesterday at Peon U., the poor people's school, ended in a shutout, with all major slates and all independents polling no votes. It was the closest election in recent years. Recounts are now underway.

The campaign was bitterly contested. So much mud slinging, arm twisting, fibbing, name calling, using naughty words, sticking out tongues, and giving pinkbellies hadn't been seen since the last rugby game between the faculties of law and home economics.

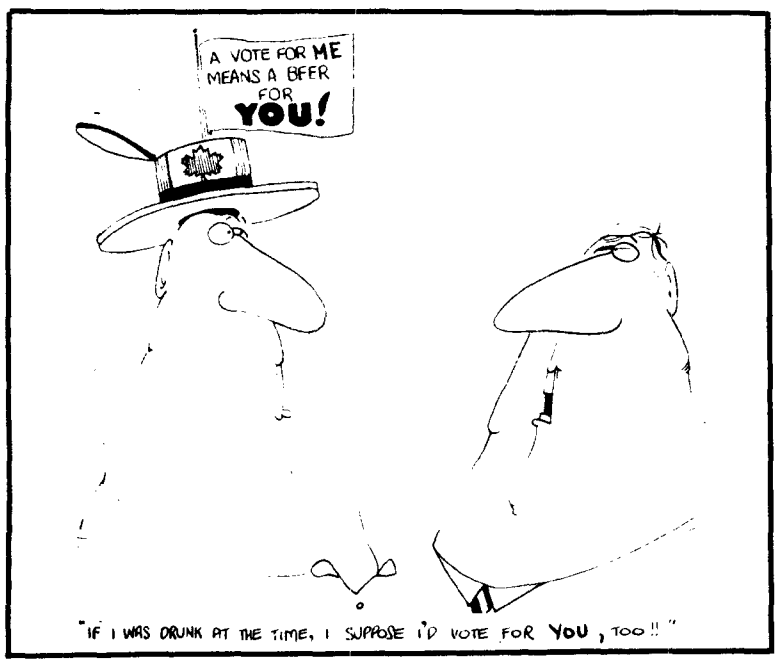
Food service caused some of the most heated debates, particularly on the question of the size of the holes in the donuts. In the final pre-election debate, Ralph Nieblitz, presidential candidate on the Armadillo Student Slate (ASS), said the donut holes were too big.

"You pay for a donut, and you get all this air," he declared.

"The Armadillo Slate will see to it that they put the nut back in the donut."

"Elect him and you'll put the nut back in government," quipped Rodney Switnik, head of the incumbent Government Non-action Union (GNU), which decided to stand or fall on its sense of humor.

"It should be perfectly obvious that the bigger a donut's hole is, the more donut you need to get all the way around it. Therefore, we want food service to stand pat on donut holes, or maybe even make them bigger."



"What does Pat have to do with this anyway?" queried Alistair Wisnowski, ASS vice-presidential candidate. "And how can standing her on a donut hole solve the pressing problems of government which our opponents have been ignoring or smoke-screening for lo, these many months? It is clear that Government Non-action has tried to substitute minstrel shows and cow-chip diplomacy for debate of the issues."

"Oh yeah?" retorted GNU secretary candidate Jean-Claude MacKenzie.

Meanwhile, we asked Hugo Ferrara, independent candidate running for president on a know-nothing platform, what he thought on the donut hole question: "I don't know," he answered. On the question of whether to go ahead with the proposed $28.6 million shopping centre complex in the basement of the Student Union Building, or to raze the building to provide more pasturage for the agriculture faculty's dairy herd, he said, "Student Union Building?" On his chances in the election, he said, "Election?"

Asked for a summation of their platforms, the presidential candidates gave these statements:

Ralph Nieblitz (ASS): "More participation, more democracy, more government, quieter toilets in the library, no more water spots on the cafeteria teaspoons, end of the war in Fiji, bigger donuts and smaller holes!"

Rodney Switnik (GNU): "More elections, less campaigning, less nose-picking in class, no more empty towel containers in washrooms, less crabgrass in the lawns, end pollution and the arms race, bigger donuts with bigger holes!"

Hugo Ferrara (independent): "Could you repeat the question?"

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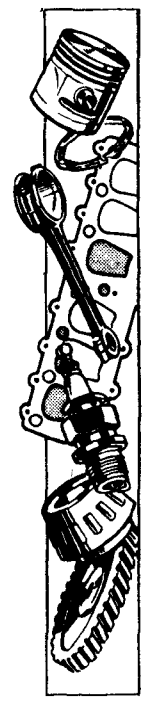
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(5) Participation of candidates in administration and planning of the Faculty of Education;
(6) Unexcelled facilities in the new academic-residential complex, Duncan McArthur Hall.

Applicants must already hold an undergraduate degree or be eligible for graduation by September 1972. Elements emphasized in the selection of teacher candidates include professional motivation, academic competence, and communication skills.

Hot flashes

Anti-war action this weekend

The Vietnam Action Committee has scheduled an anti-war action conference in Vancouver this weekend.

Among the guest speakers will be Robert Scheer, editor of *Ramparts* Magazine, Barry Weisberg, author of *Ecocide in Indochina* and Roger Yockey, member of the U.S. National Peace Action Coalition.

Sheer, who will address the conference, recently returned from an Asian tour. He is the author of *How the U.S. got involved in Vietnam,* a documentary of the U.S. role in Asia.

Barry Weisberg will speak on Ecocide and Nixon's Permanent War while Yockey will tackle Inflation, The War and The Wage Price Freeze.

Dennis Cocke, New Democratic Party MLA for Surrey will speak at the conference panel discussion. His contribution will deal with the nature and extent of Canada's supporting role in the U.S. war machine.

The conference will evolve into workshops to discuss and plan spring action and will be held at Chown Memorial Church, 3519 Cambie Street from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Sino dictionary

The Ubyssey has come into possession of a rather complete-looking Chinese-English dictionary. The book was left in a staffer's car by a pleasant young hitch-hiker who firmly gripped about half of Friday's paper on the ride from Tenth near the Gates to College Printers.

The owner may claim the book at his convenience in SUB 241-K.

Blood drive

Students with blood to spare are needed at the UBC donor clinic happening today and Friday in the Brock Hall lounge.

The clinic is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

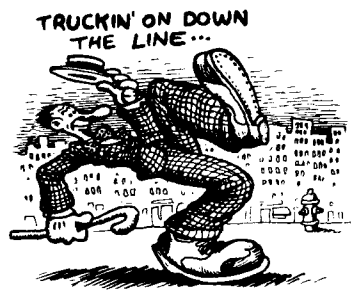
Third crossing

The proposed third crossing is the topic of a meeting today at noon in Angus 110.

Frank Leighton of Swan Wooster Engineering will present slides and Norman Pearson, planning consultant, will discuss the problems associated with the crossing.

VCC meeting

Students at Vancouver City College are holding a general student meeting today at noon at the Langara art school for support of their attempts to get student and staff parity on the administration of the college.



'Tween classes

TODAY

BAHA'I CLUB
Meeting at noon in Buch. 230. All welcome.

KING FU CLUB
Meet outside of SUB ballroom at 4:30 p.m.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Commerce prof J. W. Tomlinson on the multi-national corporation at noon in SUB 111 (N.E. corner of SUB cafeteria.)

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Free films including YUL 871 at noon in IH upper lounge.

GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE
Coffee in the orange room of new arts 1 bldg., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

VARSITY DEMOLAY
Meeting at Kingston Hotel at 8 p.m.

CCF
Dr. Rennie speaks on Meaning of Life in the University at noon in SUB ballroom.

NDP CLUB
Project meeting at noon in SUB 130.

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting in St. Mark's music room at noon.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Gene Thomas on Listening to the Voice of Jesus at noon in SUB clubs lounge.

ECO AND SPECIAL EVENTS
Slides and discussion on third crossing at noon in Angus 110.

ANGLICAN-UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY
Discussion on student movements in Japan at noon in SUB council chambers.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Tour of St. Mark's Hospital leaving Wesbrook lobby at noon.

FRIDAY

UBC VIETNAM ACTION COMMITTEE
Barry Weisberg on Nixon's Permanent War at noon in SUB auditorium.

WEST COAST TRAIL
Everyone who has indicated an interest in going on the West Coast Trail hike in late April please meet at noon in The Ubyssey office, SUB 241-K. If you can't attend but are still interested leave a message for John Twigg.

COFFEE HOUSE
Happening at Lutheran Campus Centre from 9 p.m. on with new discoveries Rod, Brad and Karl.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Dr. Kubicek and Karl Burau on How to Teach History at noon in SUB 111.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Important speaker from YWCA at noon in SUB 105B. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Musicians invited to jam at IH upper lounge 4 to 8 p.m.

MONARCHIST LEAGUE
Dominion chairman John Aimers speaking in SUB 119 at noon.

SATURDAY

HILLEL
Film, The Camera Man with Buster Keaton at house, 8:30 p.m.

VOC
Swimming party at St. George's School, 7:30 p.m.

CVC
Dance featuring Ram, full facilities *in SUB ballroom, 8:30 to 1 a.m.*

SUNDAY

FENCING CLUB
Lessons start in phys ed gym B at 2 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Bishop Don Sjoberg will answer questions at the centre Bear Pit at 7:30 p.m.

UBC TAEKWON-DO CLUB
Practice and new members class begins at Winter Sports Centre gym B, 6 to 8 p.m.

VST AND SCM
Gordon Imai and Marnie Turnbridge on Japan Now and Then, fireside room of Trinity House, 6050 Iona Drive, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY **EL CIRCULO**

EL CIRCULO
Film, Corrida de Toros in IH 402, noon.

TUESDAY

SPECIAL EVENTS
Sally Davis in SUB auditorium at noon.

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Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

DANCE TO CARIB 71, SAT., FEB. 5, 9-1, Grad Student Centre. Tickets $1.00 each at the centre office, everyone welcome!

HAVE FUN WITH THE OPPOSITE sex! DANCE with SPIRIT! RAM —IN SUB ballroom, Feb. 5th.

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

PERSON WHO RIPPED OFF brown bag, B-lot, Jan. 24th, please return even just notes, reward, 277-4284.

LOST SUEDE COAT MAIN LIBrary Monday, January 12. Call Denny, 224-9706.

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Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15

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Travel Opportunities 16

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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 21

'60 RAMBLER AMER. STAND. 6, 4 dr. Good cond. 1 owner, reg. gas gives good mil. Good rubber, snows, city tested. '73. Conv. to bed, extras $400. 266-2446.

'67 SUNBEAM IMP. $650. PHONE 683-1583 or 682-2573 eves.

'64 VW GAS HEATER, REBUILT engine (Aug.), trans. '70 seats, belts. $475 or best offer. 738-2087.

Automobiles—Parts 23

Auto Repairs 24

Motorcycles 25

BUSINESS SERVICES

Duplicating & Copying 33

Photography 35

Scandals 37

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Help Wanted 81

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INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Music Instruction 81

Special Classes 82

Tutoring Service 83

WORRIED ABOUT A COURSE? The U.B.C. Tutoring Centre reopens Monday, Jan. 31. SUB 228, 12:30-2:30 Tutoring available in almost every subject.

Tutors—Wanted 84

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

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SPORTS

Highlights

Judo

Two members of the UBC judo team have been promoted to black belts, the highest level of judo proficiency.

Joe Laing and Roger Timmis were each promoted by a five-man board made up of other black belt holders.

The UBC team now has five members with their black belts, more than any other Canadian university and comparable only to San Jose State in North America.

The other team members holding black belt status are Doug Rogers, Roy Rajsic, and Charles Maingon.

Gymnastics

The UBC men's gymnastics team lost a meet last weekend, but you won't hear them complaining about it.

The Thunderbirds were beaten by the University of Oregon 142-121 in a meet that should leave coach Arnold Lascari very pleased with his young team.

The University of Oregon has been ranked as one of the top teams on the Pacific Coast for many years and the closeness of the score shows the improvement among UBC gymnasts.

This Sunday UBC will take on another Western power, Washington State University, in Seattle.

Wrestling

Wrestlers from SFU, the University of Alberta, and UBC will compete Friday at UBC, gym A in a three way meet.

The meet will feature UBC against Alberta at 6:00 p.m. followed by SFU versus Alberta at 7:30 p.m., and UBC against SFU at 8:30 p.m.

Both Alberta and SFU have several Canadian champions on their teams. Tyras Hryb, from SFU, took a bronze medal at the Pan Am games.

Alberta is the defending Western Conference champion.

Letter

Dear Ed. In recent issues, the quality of The Ubyssey sports page has been suffering from severe degeneracy.

Maybe we (the students of this institution) can excuse some of that on the basis that your staff is made up of illiterate incompetents. But some things are beyond excuse.

In a society where it is becoming increasingly evident that the moral fibre of our youth is in a state of decay it is despairing to see that the last bastion pillar of a wholesome and God fearing society, the sports page, has succumbed to pressures around it. (In your case the policies of the editorial staff.)

In particular I point accusingly to the papers of Nov. 19, 1971 where you used the word "asshole" twice and other obscenities liberally. I might have been able to excuse once, had you immediately retracted the article in question and written a public apology, but you didn't. And worse, you continued to use these foul words.

I have listed some possible reasons for this laxness on your part:

1. You have lost your dictionary. (I thought this a rather clever excuse.)
2. You never had a dictionary.
3. You have no writers competent enough to use good English.

Morally yours
Arnold Brundage

The art of frisbee

FROM THE MARTLET
Part I

Frisbee seems to be the ideal sport. It is much more fun to do than to watch; it gets you outdoors; it is basically non-violent and non-competitive; it requires no special equipment – you can get a brand-new frisbee for a couple of bucks, a used one for as little as a quarter – and it develops timing, grace, co-ordination and body control. And, as in the best of the zen arts, finesse is more important than strength.

Though frisbees have become popular only recently, they've been around for quite awhile. Wham-O, the major producer of the plastic discs, began to manufacture them commercially back in 1955. Legend has it that the name and the game started in a cafeteria at Yale, when students began flipping around pieplates made by the Frisbee Pie Company.

To many people frisbee is more than just a game, it's a way of life. During the summer, frisbee freaks spend hundreds of hours flipping; to them it's not a sport, but an art-form which demands perfection and nothing less.

At any rate, whether you're wired to frisbees, or are just a casual user, this article (adapted from Good Times) can help you polish your style.

THE FRISBEE

The frisbee factors are size, weight, and feel – you don't want one that is too spongy or too stiff. Watch out for a bubble top – this is a no-no, because it messes up a good clean flight. The smaller frisbee – the professional models, 9 and one quarter inch diameter – are better because they are more wind resistant and easier to throw and catch.

Weight is a major consideration, since wind is the major factor on a frisbee flight. Most frisbees around now weigh 108 grams and under, a little light for optimum tossing. Better weight is 115 to 130 grams – they get more distance and cut through the breeze better.

A way to add weight to a light frisbee is to put an automobile fan belt under the lip, making sure it fits snugly, or snip the rim from an old frisbee and tuck it inside. A frisbee with that refinement should have no trouble fending off the stiff bay breezes.

Virtually all frisbees are made by Wham-O. A good but rare non-Wham-O is the Twirl-A-Boom. There are several different Wham-O's, made in both the U.S. and Canada. The American line is considered superior even though both are made from the same mold, because the Canadian's are cast from inferior plastic mixtures and tend to warp or bubble and wear out faster.

Many judge the American Olympic Ring One models to be the best. Wham-O issued them five years ago and some may still be found in small outlets which don't do much business. Another superior model is the Moonlighter 14. The number refers to the mold number stamped on the centre of the bottom side of the disc. The American 14 is also supposed to be very good.

Of the models generally available, the Moonlighter 15 is the best, although some dislike it. The Moonlighter 14s, no longer made, were better because of their heavier weight and deeper rim, which aided stability.

To Be Continued

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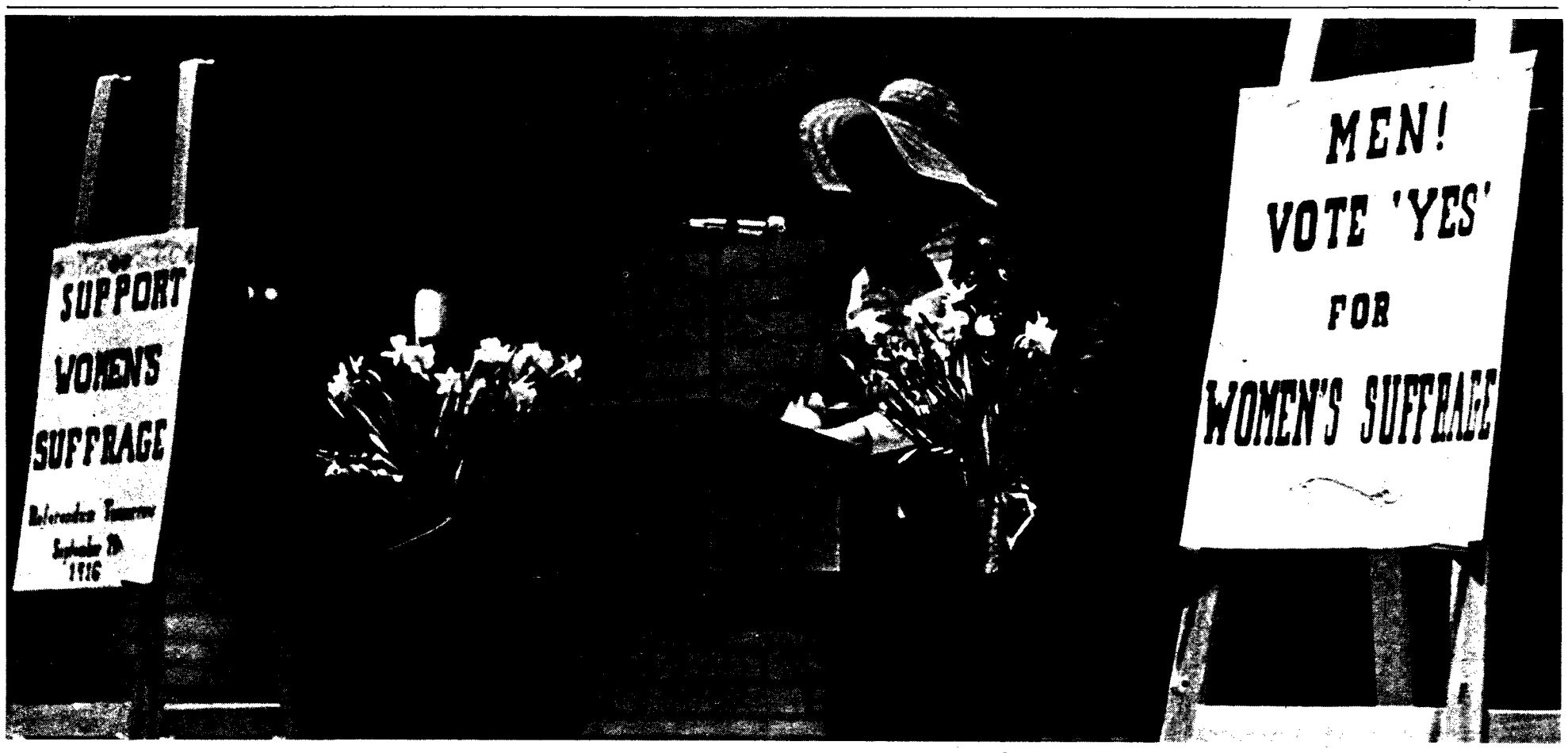

MATHILDA SPENCER . . . campaigns for women in 1916 — robin hanvelt photo

Suffragist reborn in SUB speech

By JAN O'BRIEN

One of B.C.'s most famous and articulate suffragists, Mathilda Spencer, was reincarnated at the women's studies meeting Tuesday night.

Spencer, a member of the Women's Suffrage Referendum League, took the meeting back in history to Sept. 16, 1916, the eve of the referendum on women's suffrage in British Columbia.

"We have fought a long battle, but we can win if the men will use their voting power to support what they must know to be a just cause, and give the women the right to vote," said Spencer.

"It is a matter of simple justice.

"Since we women must obey the laws, we should certainly have the right to help formulate those laws.

"Most of the arguments used by anti-suffragists have already been soundly refuted," she said.

For example, the activities of B.C. women directly involved in the war effort have certainly dispelled the argument that women are too organically weak to withstand the excitement of elections, and that since women took no share in the defence of the nation, they had no right to vote, said Spencer.

"The next foolish argument is that women are too emotional to participate in the broils of campaigns and elections.

"The Reverend Anna Shaw remarked three years ago at the convention of the North American Suffrage Association: '. . . I have heard so much about our emotionalism that I went to the last Democratic National Convention held in Baltimore, to observe the calm repose of the male contingent. I saw men jump upon the seats and throw their hats in the air and shout. No hysteria about it – just patriotic loyality, splendid manly devotion to principle.'

She said the issue of the vote was only a small part of the program of the earliest feminists in England and the United States.

"But, as the years passed, I remember that these women found that they could gain the support of great numbers of women only by focussing on the issue of the vote, and the radical movement thus became quite middle of the road by the last decades of the last century," she said.

"So now I would ask the men in this meeting to put yourselves in our places, and try to imagine the helpless situation of being disenfranchised.

"Women, this is hopefully the last time you'll have to use loving persuasion to influence your husbands to vote, for if we are successful, you will have equal rights of citizenship from now on," said Spencer amid wild applause.

Vera Rosenbluth, who delivered the suffrage speech and claims to be a direct descendant of Spencer, discussed the results of women being permitted to vote.

"There wasn't exactly a stampede of women to take a more active part in political affairs, nor was there much noticeable difference in the economic and social position of women."

Rosenbluth cited two reasons for this: the majority of suffragists at the end were middle class women, pretty well satisfied with society as it was and this was the beginning of the intense campaign of the media to create the image of the ideal woman, as being passive, not too bright and beautiful.

"It seems to me that direct action, demonstrations, confrontations with the government and lots of organizing on the local level are all more necessary than putting a few more women in the House of Commons.

"Then maybe we can reach the social, economic, personal and political equality that my grandmother Mathilda dreamed of," said Rosenbluth.

She then introduced suffragist Mary Norton, secretary of the Political Equality League in 1916.

She accompanied delegations to Victoria to speak with the government and on the day of the referendum she stood on the road to Campbell River, holding up all the logging trucks that drove into town, urging them to vote for women's suffrage.

The audience responded to the introduction with a standing ovation.

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