

Women's studies: stereotypes & the 11 million

"There are 11 million women in Canada besides Margaret Trudeau," reads the slogan for the new women's studies course.

In an introductory lecture, course co-ordinator Anne Petrie talked Tuesday night about what life is like for most of these 11 million women.

"When we do think about women it is only to think of them in relationship to men — as desirable or undesirable objects to men or as filling their supposed function of bearing and rearing the children of men," Petrie said.

Amid laughter and applause from the approximately 650 women and men crowded into SUB ballroom, Petrie proceeded to list the stereotype images of women: the dumb blonde, the aggressive career woman, the gold-digger, the old maid, the nymphomaniac, the sweet young thing, Miss America.

And in another vein: the happy housewife, the nagging housewife, the clinging vine, the mother in law, the old lady, the woman behind the man.

"I hope that in this course we will examine these images and come to understand how confining they are for the individual woman," Petrie said.

Using the example of the marriage of Margaret Sinclair and prime minister Pierre Trudeau, Petrie discussed the image of women as conveyed by the mass media, and the fact that marriage between an older man and a much younger woman is accepted by society, whereas the reverse situation invokes "laughter or derision."

"Somehow we have no place in our images for the 40 or 50-year-old woman who desires a love, much less a sexual relationship with a man," she said.

"And... there's the problem of bachelors and spinsters.

"A man can go his whole life without being married and never be ridiculed.

"We never pay to an unmarried woman the same compliment we give to an unmarried man.

"We never consider that her work might be more important, that she has not cared to take on family or domestic responsibilities or least of all, that she

couldn't find somebody good enough for her.

"Apparently we women are to take any man that offers himself and be damn glad of it," Petrie said, followed by another of the frequent bursts of applause that punctuated her speech.

Petrie also discussed marriage, and its economic and political implications.

"As long as there is economic inequality, economic dependence in a marriage, there is no freedom for the woman. She is in one very important sense an employee, and that makes marriage a

potentially very political situation."

Before discussing economics as they relate to women, Petrie cited statistics on occupations and earnings of male and female Canadians and Quebecois.

Although the populations of men and women are almost equal, 80 per cent of the earned income in Canada goes to men, with about 20 per cent going to women.

The average income of Canadian women in most jobs is half that earned by men in similar occupations, and less than half in Quebec.

Petrie also showed that only 1.5 per cent of elected representatives in all levels of government are women; and that only 17 per cent of Canadian and Quebecois women are unionized — in B.C., the total is 2.1 per cent.

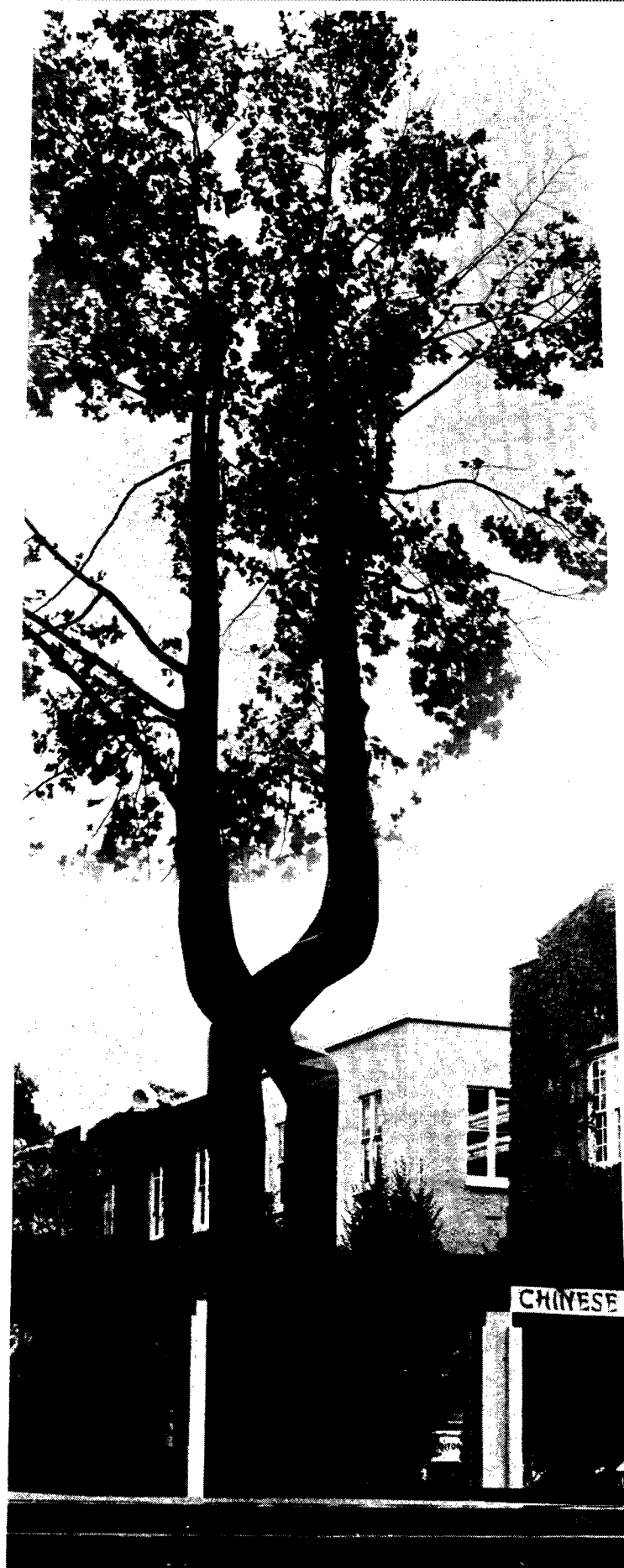
"It is assumed that a woman on the labor market is not serious, that she is only waiting to be married, that she is working for something to do, for money to buy extra material goods," Petrie said.

"We refuse to realize how many women have to work to support themselves, and often their husband and children," she said.

Before beginning her talk, Petrie said she expects the course to be accused both

THE UBYSSSEY

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Living sculpture is creation of Ubysssey photographers Dirk Visser and Kini McDonald.

of being too right-wing and too left-wing.

However, no restrictions have been put on course lecturers, she said.

Following Petrie's talk, course members dispersed to seminar groups, which appeared to range from being strictly intellectual discussions to sensitivity encounters.

The women's studies course was set up over the summer by Petrie and an assistant, third-year political science student Jan O'Brien. The idea for the course originated in the mind of former AMS external affairs officer Sharon Boylan.

Boylan provided much of the impetus behind the infant stages of the course until she left Vancouver.

The women applied for and got a federal Opportunities for Youth grant to organize the course. The UBC Alumni Association has recently kicked in a \$3,000 grant.

Petrie and O'Brien expected only about 100 people to register for the course.

Despite the obvious interest in the course, UBC has refused to grant credit toward degrees to those who take it, although the matter is still under debate in the UBC senate.

About 80 per cent of those registered for the course are women and 20 per cent are men. Some seminars are mixed and some include only women.

Next week's lecture is on biological determinism, and is to be held at 7 p.m. in SUB ballroom.

New building benefits few

Provincial health minister Ralph Loffmark today will open \$800,000 worth of building for the benefit of about 15 students.

The building is the new research wing of the pharmacy faculty's George Cunningham building and the students are grad students in that faculty.

Last year there were 15 graduate pharmacy students on campus.

Loffmark will open the wing at 2:45 p.m. on the lawn in front of the building, near the corner of East Mall and University Boulevard.

Financing of the four storey structure was undertaken equally by the university and the federal Health Resources Fund. It will be used primarily for graduate study and research.

Other speakers at the opening will include Arthur Fouks, chairman of the UBC board of governors, administration president Walter Gage and pharmacy dean Bernard Riedel.

Garrod on China tour

By LESLEY KRUEGER

Alma Mater Society president Steve Garrod plans to visit the People's Republic of China in two weeks.

Garrod and 14 other persons, including UBC graduate Ralph Stanton, will tour the country for one month.

The tour is sponsored by the Canada-China Friendship Association.

The association, which has been active in calling for diplomatic relations between the two countries since 1963, is paying for travel and hotel bills within the People's Republic. But the travellers must pay for a return ticket to Hong Kong.

Garrod said he was asked to join the group because of his interest in the country and because he would be able to speak to large groups on his return.

"Fantastic advancements have been made since the cultural revolution of 1965-68 and I'm excited about seeing it first hand," he said.

Garrod said women and working people are under-represented in the group.

"They tried to balance out the group so there weren't only retired academic sorts, and included some working people and students," he said.

"Unfortunately it has worked out there are only two women."

Garrod said he had doubts at first about leaving the university for a month.

"A month is a long time for the AMS president to be away but I talked to several people and they said I shouldn't miss the opportunity," he said.

Preamble to Schwarz' study must change

By JOHN TWIGG

Dr. Conrad Schwarz' controversial questionnaire has been approved by the committee on research involving human subjects provided a few changes are made to the study's preamble.

The committee met Friday and decided the study by the UBC health services consulting psychiatrist could go ahead if students were told in advance the questionnaire includes intimate questions.

The study asks students if they have noticed any difference in such things as their sex lives and memory after the use of drugs including marijuana, chemicals and alcohol.

Committee chairman W. S. Hoar, zoology department head, said the decision was reached Friday and copies of the minutes are being distributed to committee members so they can approve the final wording of the decision, probably by the end of this week.

Schwarz said Wednesday he is pleased with the committee's decision and will resume interviews in the near future.

"The committee made explicit what was already implicit in the preamble," said Schwarz. "They said the preamble should inform students of the nature of some of the questions and they should have the opportunity of withdrawing from the questionnaire at any time."

Hoar's committee was the second committee to examine the study following disclosure in The Ubyssy that Schwarz was conducting his study without the previous approval of the human research committee, which usually screens all studies on the university population.

The faculty of medicine's screening committee approved the subjective questionnaire provided a few changes were made to its preamble and sent the matter to the faculty review committee.

The review committee is the one chaired by Hoar that reviews controversial matters sent to it by the faculty committee.

Hoar said the overall committee ratified the faculty committee's recommendation and added the provision that students must have the right to return at any time to Schwarz and witness their questionnaire destroyed if they so wished.

Hoar said no decision was made by his committee as to the validity of the study "because it isn't within our terms of reference."

"The committee is concerned solely with the ethical and safety factors of any study done on the university population," he said. "Whether or not the study is meaningful is up to the faculty."

(Schwarz is also a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry with UBC's medical faculty.)

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.

"There is still a need for subjective studies," said Schwarz. "Even the human government is doing one."

Schwarz declined again to give The Ubyssy a copy of his questionnaire, saying publication of the questions would bias the study.

Hoar said he presumed Schwarz's failure to get approval

of his questionnaire was an oversight.

Schwarz said he and two assistants had interviewed less than 50 students during registration week.

Participants in the study were previously approached at random by the researcher and asked to sit down and participate in the study.

The questionnaire asks students about their drug use and then asks whether or not they have noticed any changes in their behavior following the drug use.

Late this summer Schwarz presented a paper in Oregon saying that many drug users did

not realize they had "dysfunctions" until asked by a researcher if they had them.

He said students often insist they are not affected by drug use and he challenged them to submit to psychological tests.

One grad student interviewed by Schwarz, Heather Wagg, said she felt Schwarz was trying to satisfy his preconceived ideas about drug use by getting students to "admit" they had the "dysfunctions."

She said the questionnaire ends by asking the subject if his or her attitudes to drugs have changed after the interview.

Co-op cops \$3,000

The co-op alternate bookstore in SUB has sold \$6,000 worth of books and \$3,000 of that has been returned to students.

The \$3,000 has been paid to students who left books in the store to be sold on a consignment basis.

"Between \$1,200 and \$1,300 of the remaining \$3,000 belongs to the bookstore, and the rest to students who have not yet come in to collect their money," said co-ordinator Murray Kennedy.

"Kids just come and check to see if their books have been sold. The bookstore does not contact them - that's too much work," Kennedy said.

Bookstore clerk Peter Frinton said the bookstore averages about \$400 per day in sales, making just enough to cover costs.

The store now carries a wide selection of novels, aside from those required for courses. The largest range of selection for course texts is in commerce and economics. Only a few of these have been sold.



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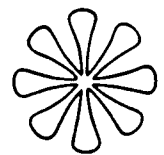
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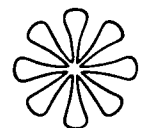


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AMS to hold athletic fees referendum

By IAN LINDSAY

The Alma Mater Society will hold a referendum in late January on whether to transfer money from the extramural athletics program to intramurals.

Students will be asked to approve a decrease of athletic fees from the current \$5 to \$1 and, in a separate vote, to increase the AMS fee by \$4.

The \$4, if students approve it, will be allocated to intramurals.

Two votes are needed to comply with AMS regulations, but

Dancers to perform

The Anna Wyman Dancers will present the first of four noon-hour dance programs Friday at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

The group has performed at lecture-demonstrations, dance symposiums and schools throughout the Lower Mainland.

The creative dance style of the dancers evolves from a combination of technical discipline and improvisatory techniques, Wyman said Wednesday.

They are taught a movement language and are encouraged to express themselves in their own way, she said.

In their appearances at the gallery at 1145 West Georgia they will show how these techniques are used and present finished works from experimental sessions. "We want to show dances in process as well as dance as a finished product," Wyman said.

"That's why much of our programming will be improvised — it makes it more exciting for the dancers and the audience."

The first performance will finish with "Zyklus", a fully choreographed piece.

Other performances at the gallery will be on Oct. 15, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12, all at 12:10 p.m.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS)

Three screaming puce blorgs staged a ninety-nine here in the sweltering baseball of a freudian. Actual took a verb and noun all the way. You have just read a concrete poem.

the two votes will be in the one referendum.

The decision to hold a referendum came after a Monday night meeting between council members and representatives of the men's and women's athletic committees, the intramural program and an observer from the

administration president's office.

The meeting was called to discuss alternate funding for the intramural program after last Wednesday's council meeting cut the AMS grant to \$3,500 from \$7,000.

Funding of the intramural program, which involved about

7,000 students last year, has been the sole responsibility of the AMS.

AMS president Steve Garrod said council "is asking the intramural people to seek money from sources such as the physical education department, the alumni fund or the president's office."

Garrod said the meeting did not accomplish much. "We wasted time arguing about the whole athletic program instead of talking about the funding issue," he said.

Women's athletic director Nancy Wells, said she feels the position of the human government contains a conflict "between their expressed support of the intramural program and the budget considerations which lead to the cut of funds."

Wells also said the council has greatly underestimated student interest in both intramural and extramural programs.

Wells suggested that a poll be taken to determine the attitudes of students toward the athletic programs.

"The AMS council has a responsibility to look beyond the realms of the council chamber and consider the views of the whole student body," said Wells. "I feel that the council is naive about the amount of student support for the extramural program."

Robert Osborne, director of the physical education faculty, also said students consider the extramural program important.

Osborne said 95 per cent of his department "deplores the idea of any attempt to limit the \$5 athletic fee, which is already among the lowest in Canada."

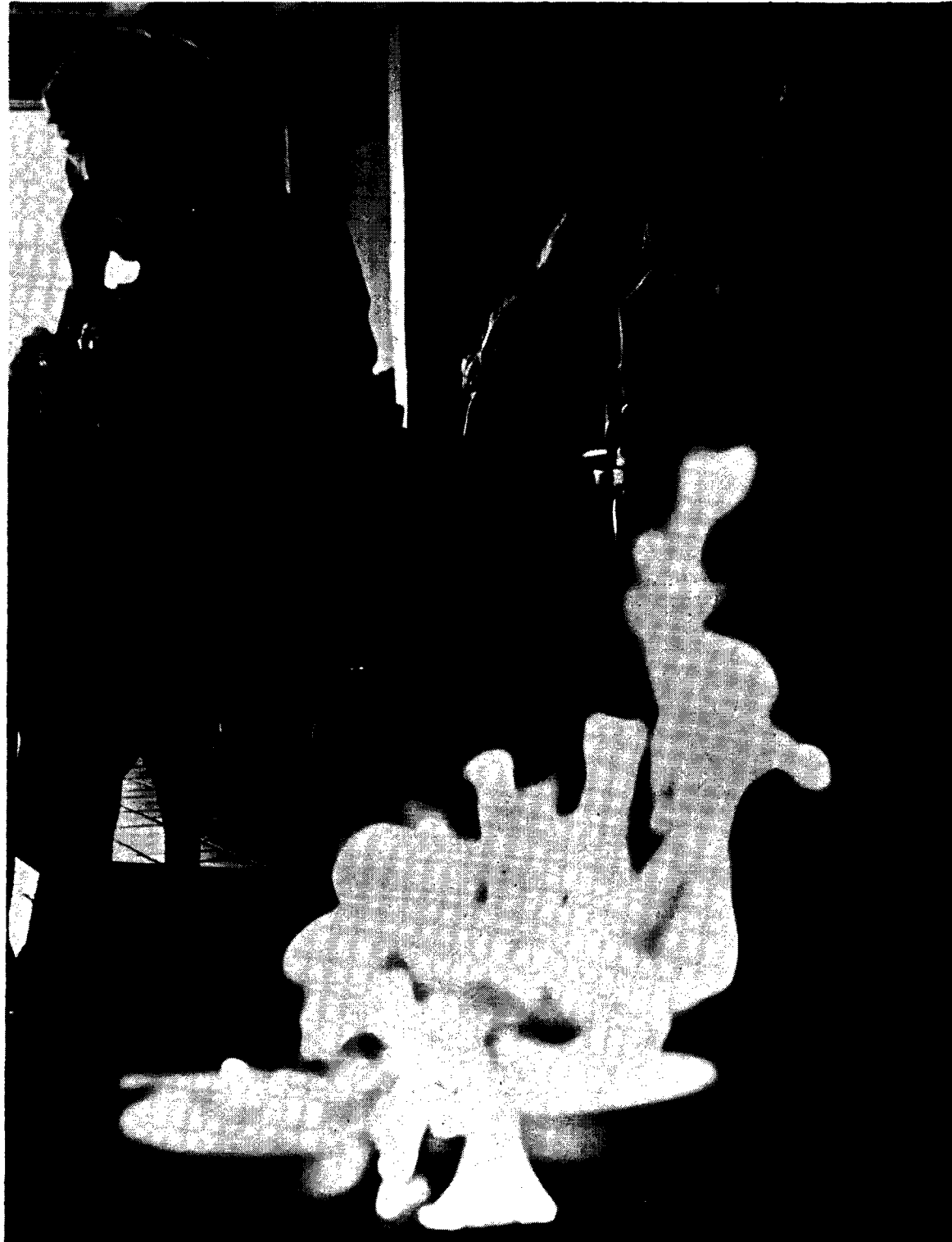
The influence that the extramural program has with potential students, alumni, and UBC's relations with other universities should also be considered, said Osborne.

In a referendum three years ago, students were asked to increase athletic fees by \$5 to \$10. The increase received 50 per cent approval — less than the 65 per cent required.

Wells and Osborne both were critical of what they termed an attempt "to create friction between men's and women's athletic committees."

They referred to Garrod's recent statement that the current allotment of \$4.20 to men and 80 cents to women out of the \$5 fee was unfair.

"We are not concerned with changing the allotment but with maintaining and improving our program in women's athletics," Wells said.



FIRE ON YOU, Ruth Blair, was the sentiment behind ritual burning of food services' paper-and-plastic crockery in SUB cafeteria Wednesday. Senator Art Smolensky conducted the incineration of cups, plates and cutlery in protest against the un-recyclable dishes, while interested but bewildered students looked on.

—brett garrett photo

Council splits over SUB expansion issue

By SANDY KASS

The ranks were divided at Wednesday night's Alma Mater Society council meeting.

In disgust, AMS co-ordinator Sue Kennedy withdrew a motion calling for a campus-wide referendum on the proposed expansion of the SUB basement when engineering rep Stuart Bird submitted a petition signed by over 500 students calling for a delay in the proposed

Women the topic

The status of working women will be the topic of a new course offered by UBC's centre for continuing education.

The course will examine certain sections of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women that deal with equal pay, job discrimination, and the potential of working women.

The course, called The Working Woman and the Report on the Status of Women, consists of five 1½-hour evening lecture-discussions every second week. The first lecture was Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vancouver Public Library, Burrard and Robson.

A film series called Angels and Devils, sponsored by the Simon Fraser University women's caucus, will start tonight at 8 p.m.

expenditure of funds for the expansion until architect's final plans for the expansion are released.

The expansion would result in the building of a restaurant, bar and entertainment lounge in the presently unused SUB basement.

Bird's petition included a co-op bookstore in its list of facilities. Kennedy said this was not included in AMS expansion plans "because of a lack of adequate space."

A motion by law rep Brant Burnyeat calling on the AMS executive to stage a protest to coincide with Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Vancouver next month was tabled until Burnett brings to council concrete plans for carrying out and financing the demonstration.

A further motion by Burnyeat asking that all future special events committee posters read "The AMS Special Events Committee Presents" was passed 11 to nine.

Posters at present mention the human government in their advertising.

Council endorsed proposals of the Opportunities for Youth daycare centre study, which calls for the opening up of grants for the establishing of added daycare centres throughout the city.

A motion by councillor Julian Wake calling for AMS support for the United Farmworkers Union struggle in the California grape and lettuce disputes and the endorsement of the boycott of Safeway food chain stores which carry the products of scab labor was given council approval.

"We hope to release a whole list of other food stores

where people should shop as soon as possible," said Wake.

Wake recommended small independent groceries as a present alternative.

In a report submitted to council, science rep Adrian Belshaw recommended an end to university expansion on the endowment lands in favor of campsites and picnic areas.

Council members refused to accept the report.

UFW still pickets

United Farm Workers information pickets will be outside Safeway stores again today, according to union representative Nancy Welch.

Pickets were out at Vancouver Safeway stores last weekend as Safeway continues to sell "hot" grapes, Welch said.

Safeway stores are being picketed in several major U.S. cities as part of the union campaign. Six to ten persons have been involved in the local picket program.

"Public response to the pickets has been good," said Welch. "Many people expressed sympathy and said they were not buying grapes."

Most of the Tokay (red) grapes in town are "hot". Only grapes with the union label are union picked, said Welch.

A night out at the circus

For awhile it looked as though the old days of circus-like AMS council meetings were over.

But Wednesday's meeting dispelled all such visions.

What amounted to an alliance of professional faculties against an outnumbered human government bloc brought out the performer in everyone.

There was Vicki Meakes, education rep who normally confines herself to saying "hear, hear!", chairing the meeting.

AMS treasurer Dave Mole, in his best Cambridge debating style, trying to pour oil on dangerous waters.

Engineering president Doug Aldridge, with his sidekick Stuart Bird, waving referendum petitions and calling on any proposed SUB expansion referendum to include a vote on organic food.

Law rep Grant Burnyeat, who even has some other members of the law students association executive scratching their heads, rapping the human government for arrogance in not bringing all matters to council for a vote before acting.

(This, of course, brings to light the fact that at least one member of council has not studied his Canadian government very closely. Otherwise the revelation of what a party means in a government would not have come as such a shock.)

And then there was education rep Carol Sulymka, who must rate as the most silent of council members.

But, armed with an edict by the education students association, she too chastised the human government for announcing the Amchitka demonstration to the press without having it ratified by council, reading the little document in a sing-song manner reminiscent of our old grade one teacher regaling us with the escapades of Dick and Jane.

And then there was AMS secretary Evert Hoogers — who was absent.

And AMS president Steve Garrod — who was absent.

And AMS vice-president Rob McDiarmid — who was absent.

And AMS ombudswoman Joan Campana — who was absent.

Righteous indignation abounded in the ranks of the professional alliance, on-lookers chortled and made the odd irreverent remark in the midst of oh-so-serious discourses.

In the human government ranks, whispered conferences, consternation, curses about discipline.

And on and on.

The high cost of absenteeism among members of the human government was brought home in a vivid way, as was the discontent of a number of council members.

And on the part of the alliance of professional representatives, perhaps at least one socialist principle was implanted — that more can be accomplished collectively than individually.

But for the most part, it was a circus.

THE UBYSSEY

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Editor: Leslie Plommer

John Andersen immigrated his way to first class standards wherein Sandy Kass didn't quite make to see Leslie Plommer thing while Sandi Shreded the loss of Ian Lindsay's sanity as Linda Hossie stood back to let John "prole" Twigg his nose at Vaughn Palmer who followed Lawrence Leader to Berton Woodward for Tricia Moore as he had before and Bernard Bischoff and Lesley Kruegered off to Rod Keast and John Sydor to see what it was all about. Kathy Carney watched Art Smolensky burn while photographed for paper and gloss by Brett Garrett and Dave Bowerman who had a heavy on for the night. Dick Betts said "It's all anal, oral, phallic" to no avail while Dirk Visser and Kini McDonald wondered about Gord Gibson who Kent Spencer and Sue Nicolls let Fred Cawsey and John Gibbs make appearances.



Letters

Cycles

The UBC Bicycle Club survey sponsored by an Opportunities for Youth grant is now complete and awaiting publication. It proves that cycle population on campus would double if proper facilities were provided. Cost estimates and priorities based on cyclist opinion are thoroughly examined.

However the survey is another in the list of the club's intangible accomplishments which aren't much use to Joe Cyclist fighting UBC's deplorable cycling conditions every morning.

The 180 feet of improvement on University Boulevard hardly makes up for the deterioration in the last year, not to mention the increased cycle traffic the sidewalk must bear.

Despite promises, the University Endowment Lands and the university have come up with little more than renaming the south sidewalk of University Boulevard an official cycle path.

University administrators have become sensitive to public opinion concerning cyclists. Applying pressure could result in a serious effort by the university to improve cycling conditions.

What do you say to six-foot-wide bicycle lanes and

covered locked parking? There will be a meeting Friday 12:30 in the SUB clubs lounge.

Gordon Bisaro,
Bicycle Club.

Tactics

The problem with symbolic gestures is that they are too symbolic — not personal enough.

An example of the personal approach is the NFL-SVN (Viet Cong) tactic of armed, propaganda-team highway blockade. This consists of stopping traffic and offering a choice: Either remain in your vehicle for four hours or listen to a propagandist for 15 minutes (five minute speech and 10 minutes for questions and answers).

It is interesting to note that very few drivers manage to tolerate the full four hours, while faced with the spectacle of all their neighbors driving off after a mere 15 minutes of being a captive audience. In effect, this technique presents a choice instead of an order.

If this tactic had been used at the Amchitka border closure propaganda points would still have been scored and public irritation there and elsewhere

could well have been reduced.

Yours yiply,
Richard M. Interdixon.

Rags

This paper is a rag, as you yourself have most eloquently put it.

I well understand why it has to be given away, for who would pay to read such an unimaginative attempt at journalism. You must be very tired to be content with such a shadow of a shadow, as you stand meekly behind the Georgia Straight as it reverently seeks to learn from the great Berkeley Barb, Child of the Silver South, whence all things must originate.

How fortunate you have a monopoly of local news and events. Fortunate you. It is also fortunate, for you, that the irresponsible panning of any individual, organization, or institution is "In". It must make life as a journalist much easier only having to do the job.

In closing, I beg pardon for any errors I may have committed in the composition of this humble supplication. But frankly, you're not worth a second draft.

John Thomas,
Arts 1.

The Toronto Tely: Why did it die?

Marc Zwelling is a Toronto Telegram reporter, and president of the Toronto Newspaper Guild. Here he analyses the recently-announced demise of Toronto's 'Third newspaper'.

By MARC ZWELLING

TORONTO (Last Post) — Years ago papers were published by journalists. No more.

Once the editor was also reporter and printer, and if he had time left over, he sold some advertising. The Industrial Revolution changed everything.

Newspapers became businesses, and businessmen ran them. Journalists lost control of the product. To make a profit became mandatory, to inform less important.

That being the case, the demise of the Toronto Telegram, announced on the paper's front page September 18, 1971, was inevitable. It wasn't making a profit.

That it was providing information, diversion, entertainment and who knows what else to 230,000 persons who paid a dime for it every day was irrelevant. They had no vote in its future.

The peculiar dedication readers have to their paper is funny and touching. Almost from the moment word of the Telegram's imminent death was out, readers were calling the paper's switchboard, demanding to know what they could do to save it.

One reader said he would gladly subscribe for two years at double the current rates to keep it alive. Others offered to invest their savings. Some promised to enrol their friends as subscribers.

What the readers and the general public — and most of the Telegram's 1,200 employees for that matter — did not understand was that the Telegram was worth more, much more, dead than alive.

True, it was losing money, and its owner John Bassett and his financial advisers were convinced the losses could not be recouped for years.

Still, the city's "third" paper was published six times a week from a modern, white-brick fortress-like structure ringed by flags of the Commonwealth on its roof. It occupied valuable land on the western rim of downtown Toronto, across from the site of planned lakefront development that will appreciate the surrounding territory substantially in the years ahead.

As a going concern, the Telegram's publisher had asked \$11 million for it when broadcasters Pierre Berton and Charles Templeton discussed a sale several weeks before the death.

Berton and Templeton felt they could raise the money but could not afford the time it would take to save the paper that grew up with Toronto through 95 years. Templeton recalled that Bassett discouraged the deal after naming the price. "Don't do it," Templeton says he was told by Bassett. "I don't want to see my friends get stuck." No one but Bassett knows for sure when the idea hit him that killing the paper would be more lucrative than saving or selling it.

Negotiations with the Telegram's unions had dragged on since November, 1970. Bassett refused to enter joint bargaining with the afternoon competition, The Toronto Daily Star.

While the unions worked on the Star, Bassett apparently set his plans for picking up Star readers if the opposition paper was struck. If he had counted on a Star strike to save the Telegram, the unions let him down and settled. The settlement was good by current bargaining patterns, but not rich enough to force the Star to increase its newsstand price to 15 cents daily from a dime.

The Telegram, perhaps, could have taken Star readers by staying at a dime had the price of the Star gone up. It's now a moot point.

What is important is that Bassett now had many plans in his head. It's believed that Bassett and Star publisher Beland Honderich met several times at Bassett's office early in 1970. Whether closing the Telegram and handing the Star a monopoly position was discussed, is open to speculation.

Eventually this is how the Telegram was killed. The Star gave Bassett \$10 million for a nominal return, the Telegram's subscription list.

The list of home-delivery readers is important enough to be kept in a vault. But worth \$10

million? Clearly not. The Star bought out the competition. The afternoon field was monopolized. Bassett himself commented that Honderich had gotten off 'damned cheap'.

Star vice-president Burnett Hall confided in some staffers that the Star would have paid more. Would have, but didn't have to.

The worth of Bassett's money-losing paper zoomed. The Star's pay-off leased the presses for two years to accommodate the anticipated increased capacity needed to exploit the monopoly position.

In two years, it's generally considered, Bassett will peddle the Telegram assets to the morning Globe and Mail, which needs new presses and more commodious headquarters. On the basis of the assets' 'book value', Bassett could take in \$21 million or more to kill a paper that he had been prepared to sell for half that much. (After paying off the Telegram's debts, and severance to the paper's employees, Bassett will make an estimated \$1 million profit from the subscribers' list, plus whatever he gets from the eventual sale of the paper's assets and an undisclosed rental income from the Star for the use of the presses. The Star, meanwhile should be able to wipe clean the cost of becoming a monopoly in a year or two by raising advertising rates.)

The implications of having just two papers in one of the country's largest cities are uncertain. It will be virtually impossible for a new paper to make a go of it with the Star in commanding position. The Star can rig ad rates to build up a war chest and then drive out newcomers by underselling them.

For the public, the loss is hard to estimate. If there is such a thing as freedom of the press, then there is less freedom if there are fewer presses. For too many of its staffers, the Tely was just a bland imitation of the Star anyway. Whether the world will actually get less information about public affairs because the Telegram is gone can be disputed.

Ironically, it could be unemployed Telegram staffers picked up by the Star who will make the Star at last an excellent newspaper.

The search for culprits in the Telegram wake will continue. The unions, though exonerated by Bassett in a closed-door meeting with union officials after deciding to close, will no doubt be singled out for suspicion. Even Bassett's admission that he had consummated the deal to kill the paper before strike votes were taken has not convinced some that the unions are free of blame. Bassett never said at the bargaining table that he was dickering to sell out. He had threatened to try to break a strike and publish, or close down if he couldn't publish. (I'll turn the joint into a bowling alley," he commented in one bargaining meeting.)

Confidential management consultant reports blame management itself for the Telegram's failure. Union leaders insist that only time could save the Telegram — and new management. Goofs in the advertising and circulation departments cost the paper its true potential, the consultants believe.

In news content, the paper appeared to be improving but still remained an embarrassment to most of the younger reporters and editors. (Reporter Aaron Einfrank asserted in a series of articles on Washington, D.C., that this year the only way Canada could evade Black-ghetto uprisings would be to curtail Black immigration.)

The paper's sanctimonious promotions ("The Telegram Cares") and its desperate wish to be with it ("I Unpollute" buttons were distributed to thousands of school children) could not hide shallow news coverage or total neglect of significant social change.

Overriding all, however, it was the need to make a profit that killed the Telegram.

If John Bassett owned a railroad that served 230,000 passengers a day, or controlled a hydro transformer or a waterworks, it would have been unthinkable that he could kill the enterprise for his own profit. So far, news media are not considered public utilities.

They are the toys of power-starved capitalists, who cannot be expected, after all, to serve the public interest and their own.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

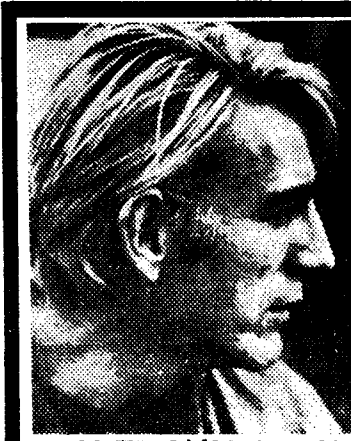
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MAHESH
YOGI



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'Tween classes

- THURSDAY**
VCF Thena Ayres speaks in SUB ballroom at 12:30.
CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Meets in SUB 205 for film Martin Luther, 12:30-2:30.
NEWMAN CLUB General meeting with new members welcome at 12:30 in music room, St. Mark's College.
EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE SUB 111 at 3:30, a discussion of Steppenwolf and Demian.
SUB 111 at 12:30, discussion of Steppenwolf and the Wrong Gospel.
EMERGENCY COMMITTEE FOR PAKISTAN RELIEF Bu. 102, 12:30. 8 million refugees need your help.
UBC SKYDIVING CLUB SUB 115 at 12:30. General meeting for all interested in first jump course.
CAMPUS CAVALIERS Meeting. New members and callers welcome at 12:30 SUB 125.
NFTU Organizational meeting and gripe session in Bu. 202, 12:30.
UBC STUDENT LIBERALS Organizational meeting, new members welcome in SUB 105B at 12:30.
VARSIY DEMOLAY Meeting in beverage room, Austin Hotel at 8 p.m.
UBC KUNG FU CLUB Learn the art of self-defence. Beginners welcome. SUB ballroom, 4:30 to 6:30.
STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY Free introductory talk on meditation in Bu. 206, 12:30.
LEGAL AID Every Monday and Thursday noon in SUB 228, 232, 234.

- HUMAN GOVERNMENT** Pauline Julien in People's Concert, Oct. 21 in Queen E. All tickets \$2. She may sing Friday at UBC, depending on support.
FRIDAY
UBC ROWING CREW Informal meeting in SUB 125 at 12:30.
PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB Everyone welcome to first meeting in 102A SUB at 12:30.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE BEER GARDEN Live music — guitars and banjos welcome every Friday from 4:00 to 8:30 in I.H. upper lounge.
UBC BICYCLE CLUB Organizational meeting at 12:30 in clubs lounge.
AIIEEC Meeting for all economics and commerce students who want to work abroad. In SUB 105B at noon.
ALLIANCE FRANCAISE — UBC FRENCH CLUB General meeting. All welcome. Slides of France upstairs at International House at 12:30.
HUMAN GOVERNMENT Jazz-Rock Concert Party with Headstrong and organic refreshments at 8 p.m. in SUB ballroom.
SATURDAY
VARSIY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Carwash at Parkdale Shell station, 41st and Larch, 10 - 3 p.m.
CHINESE VARIETY CLUB "Chinanagabana" — variety night with games and music. All welcome at Clubs lounge, SUB, 8:30 p.m.
UBC WOMEN'S CURLING CLUB Organizational practice for competitive curlers at Thunderbird rink at 9:45 a.m.
SUNDAY
UBC TAEKWON-DO CLUB Practice led by Mr. Choi. All welcome. Gym B Winter sports centre from 7-9 p.m.
MONDAY
WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE Organizing meeting and playing time in Armory from 5-7.

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Rates: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.00; 3 days \$2.50
 Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.25; additional lines 30c; 4 days price of 3.

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.

- Dances** 11
DANCE AT GRAD STUDENT centre to Troup 80 Sat. Oct. 2, 9 to 1 — \$1.00 per person. tickets at Grad Centre office. Refreshments.
- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- Lost & Found** 13
LOST LADIES' WATCH NEAR Hebb, Hennings bldgs. Sept. 13. Black strap. Diamonds around face. Reward. 261-3517.
LOST GOLD PENDANT WATCH from chain, Sept. 15. Reward, please Contact Cathy 299-4980.
- Rides & Car Pools** 14
GIRL DESIRES 1-WAY RIDE, 7:30 a.m., Monday-Friday from Como Lake, Blue Mountain to Vancouver. Phone WE 9-3680.
- Special Notices** 15
LORD BYNG SCHOOL RUMMAGE Sale, 16th & Crown, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. 7 until 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS 8:00 P.M. "FIRESIDE" Program, Students' Common Room, Vancouver School of Theology 6050 Chancellor Blvd., Oct. 3. Guest Mr. Leslie Rohringer, Director of Residences, U.B.C. All welcome.
DISCOUNT ON STEREOS — SAVE dollars! Example: tuner-amplifier automatic turntable, 2 speakers, regular \$199.00 your cost \$125.00. 2-year parts guarantee. Carry Sony, Sansui, Dual, Akai, A.G.S., Warfale. Phone 732-6769 for savings.
WEEKEND GESTALT AWARENESS Groups — Jean Graham — Phone 736-7980.
VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY'S Choir of Sacred Music. Starting: Wednesday, Oct. 6—8:30 to 8:30 p.m. Place: Chapel of the Epiphany, Vancouver School of Theology, 6050 Chancellor Blvd. Don Forbes, director. Men and women welcome. Sopranos and Altos especially needed.
LUNCH & DINNER MEAL PASSES available now for the month of October. Enjoy excellent food while on campus. Eat at the Deke House, 5765 Agronomy. Contact Phil Roche, 224-9691.
UBC BARBER SHOP — OPEN 6 days a week. Hairstyling by Dini & Richard, 5736 University Blvd.
Wanted—Information 17
REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the recovery of my Konica Autoreflex T camera stolen Saturday from fraternity house. Phone BO 224-9900.
- AUTOMOTIVE**
- Autos For Sale** 21
 '68 MINI 1000. EXCELLENT condition. Will paint to suit new owner. Phone 224-5689.
 1960 VAUXHALL SEDAN \$150.00. Passed Motor Vehicle Inspection. Telephone 274-1621 to view.
 '66 XKE, 40,000 MI. NEW BRAKES, clutch, abarth, carpets, respray. Owner leaving country. 731-8936.
 '68 MGB-GT BRG. WIRE WHEELS, new tires, radio, new clutch, \$1800 offers! View 2105 West 7th Ave. 733-3574.
 '69 AUSTIN AMERICA 1300. 22,400 miles. Excel. cond. Incl. radio, roof rack, chains. \$1290 224-5524.
- Automobiles—Parts** 23
HILLMAN PARTS FOR SALE cheap. Call 731-3088 eves.
- Motorcycles** 25
 '69 SUZUKI 250 HUSTLER (COST \$825 new) low mi. excel. cond. Only \$475. 263-8472.
- BUSINESS SERVICES**
- Art Services** 31
STEAMBUBBLE GRAPHICS FOR posters at student (not mamooks ripoff), prices; and photography services. John or Nick at the Steambubble, third floor Lassere, almost anytime.
- Beauty Parlors** 31A
UBC BEAUTY SALON, WIGS & Hairpieces cleaned & styled. Prof. service — low prices. 5736 Univ. Blvd. 228-8942.
- Photography** 35
the Lens and Shutter
Cameras
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 736-7833
 Cross-screen (Star)
 Filter \$3.15-\$3.92
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- Scandals** 37
GASTOWN'S A RIOT BUT THE Gastown Saloon's pretty cool. Tally Honks playing there next two weeks. No entry fee, just \$1.00 worth of garbage. 137 Water Street Ph. 683-9469.
- Typing** 40
TEDIOUS TASKS — PROFESSIONAL typing. IBM Selectric — Days, Evenings, Weekends. Phone Shari at 738-8745 — Reasonable prices.
EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING — my home, essays, thesis, etc. Neat, accurate work. Reasonable rates. Phone 263-5317.
- EMPLOYMENT**
- Help Wanted** 51
PERSON FOR OCCASIONAL babysitting weekdays, vicinity of 39th and Trafalgar, Kerrisdale, 261-4956.
SOMEONE TO CARE FOR TWO children every Friday school in session 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 or 2:00 p.m. \$1.00 per hour. 266-8492.
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GIRLS REQUIRED FOR TELE- phone soliciting. Part time evening work. 685-8041.
- Work Wanted** 52
BINDING ALL TYPES OF magazines, booklets, etc., permanently bound. Send for full details, cloth samples and quotations to: Centennial Bookbinding, P.O. Box 130, North Vancouver, B.C.
HOME REPAIRS, GARDENING, painting, some sitting by male 22 in return for room or room and board. 224-9807, Room 129.
- INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS**
- Special Classes** 62
CHILDREN'S CREATIVE ART classes. Child art centre, Acadia Road south. Monday, 3:30-5:00 p.m. October to March. Thursday, 3:30-5:00 p.m. October to March. Fees for full session \$8.00. Information & registration, phone 228-5351.
- Tutors—Wanted** 64
- MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE** 71
USED AMPEX 1260 TAPE DECK with speakers \$250 (about \$700 new) excel. shape. 732-8920 or 291 3667.
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- RENTALS & REAL ESTATE**
- Rooms** 81
SLEEPING ROOM NEAR UBC & beach. Private entrance and bath. \$55 per month. Girls. 224-4165.
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- Room & Board** 82
ROOM AND BOARD \$110 MO. Males. Excellent food, colour TV. Sauna, 5785 Agronomy Road. Phone 224-9684.
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- Furn. Apts.** 83
2-BDRM. FURN. APT., LARGE rooms, terrific view, Dec. 22-May 1. Kitsilano, \$130. 732-8920 or 291-3667.
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"GISELLE"

CARLA FRACCI — ERIK BRUHN
 AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

SAT., OCT. 2 — 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

"CARMEN"

Salzburg Festival Production, Bumbry,
 Jon Vickers, Diaz, Von Karajan

SUN., OCT. 3 — 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30

"I PAGLIACCI"

La Scala Orch. & Chorus. Jon Vickers, Von Karajan

MON., OCT. 4 — 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00

"GISELLE"

CARLA FRACCI, ERIK BRUHN
 AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

TUES., OCT. 5 — 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

"CARMEN"

Salzburg Festival Production, Bumbry,
 Jon Vickers, Diaz, Von Karajan

WED., OCT. 6 — 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30

"I PAGLIACCI"

THURS., OCT. 7 — 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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S.U.B. ART COLLECTION
 Any students interested in serving on the S.U.B. Art Collection Committee, to select new works and generally look after the Collection, are asked to leave their names with the Head of the Fine Arts Department, Dr. George Knox, Room 401A, Lassere Building.

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FRIDAY 1 & SATURDAY 2

7:00 & 9:30

SUNDAY 3 - 7:00

a.m.s. students 50c
 general public 75c

SUB THEATRE

No response to grid scholarship

By KENT SPENCER

"No response to Scholarships. "People just don't want to play football at UBC anymore," Don Vassos, head of the scholarship committee said.

"Bad publicity and competition from other American schools deter the good high school graduates from coming out.

"Of the eight we contacted, seven didn't have the marks. The eighth quit university the first week.

"We chose these players on instructions from Frank Gnupe, the coach. They had all attended the B.C. Lion's training camp last spring.

"I thought if we could get six this year and six next we would

have a good nucleus to build on." Vassos wasn't worried about any static from the league about the scholarships.

"I'm not convinced the league office is against scholarships. And I don't think Osborne knows what 'ultra-vires' means," referring to physical education director Bob Osborne's charge that the scholarships are illegal under league rules.

"Everyone knows the rowing, basketball, and hockey teams are on scholarships. Kids at other universities get help," said Vassos.

Vassos, a former player under Gnupe, wants to make the football team at UBC respectable again.

"UBC should compete or get

the hell out. It's doing the school a disservice," Vassos said.

"The university doesn't give a damn. Athletics left with Shrum." Vassos hopes to get some results next year.

"We'll see if it's worth pursuing. Right now, the money will be put away for next year.

"In the meantime I hope that Osborne gets off his ass and does something."

Oarsmen practicing

More oarsmen are needed for the UBC rowing team.

This year the varsity is shooting for the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany. They were last year's Canadian champions and formed the nucleus of the '71 Pan-Am team.

In conjunction with the varsity, a freshman program has been organized for the first time.

The freshman program, less intense than the varsity, hopes to make the Canadian National Championships in St. Catharines, Ontario.

All students are welcome — size and weight are not important although the rowers must be at least six feet tall.

Meetings are held every Friday noon in SUB 125. Alan Roaf, the coach, can be reached at 224-5020.

Team notices

GOLF

Anyone interested in clubbing little white balls around with the UBC golf team should turn up in Buchanan 104, Friday at noon.

If you can't make the meeting, call 261-1529 Friday after 6 p.m. and leave your name and phone number.



—garry gruenke photo

GUENTER WECKERLE strains as he attempts to set a choker cable around log in a race against the clock. Event was held as part of the festivities surrounding Forestry week. Log birling takes place at noon today in Empire pool.

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Pre-register at Kitsilano School, 2250 W. 10th, 7 - 9 p.m., Mon. Thurs., up to Oct. 7.

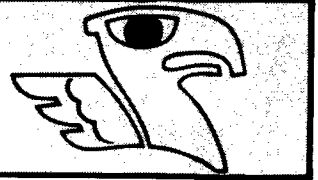
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SPORTS



Girls' tennis anyone?

Girls, can you play tennis and/or badminton well enough to beat Jim Snurd, Bully and next door neighbour? Or lose gracefully 6-0/11-0 to your boyfriend? Do you know that the skinny racquet is for badminton and the fat one for tennis?

No problem. Come and play weekday nights in the lush facilities of the armories and Gym 'A', Thunderbird Complex.

Racquets are available, no registration needed, stay for as long (or short) as you want. Assistants are there to help you improve.

Come and keep/get in shape starting Monday.

Monday — Tennis, 5-7 p.m. — Armories.

Tuesday — Badminton, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. — Gym 'A'.

Wednesday — Badminton, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Gym 'A'.

Thursday — Tennis, 9 - 11 p.m. — Armories.

Intramurals

What's your racket?
For badminton and tennis buffs it is smashing birds and balls.

Great games depending on what type of birds are smashing and whose balls.

BADMINTON

Competitors with surnames A-M will compete Mondays 7:30-10 p.m. and N-Z, Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. Games are at War Memorial Gym, September 28 to October 18.

Consult the ladder outside the Intramural office for competition.

TENNIS

Results must be recorded immediately after the game. Place

results in 'Games Result' box outside the Intramural office, room 308 War Memorial Gym. Games must be played on UBC courts only.

SPORTS MENU

Deadlines: basketball, tug-o-war, and turkey trot (run 3 1/2 miles, winner gets a fat gobbler) are October 4.

HELP

Due to the tremendous number of football teams (60), more referees are needed. Drop by the Intramural office and sign up today.

Second Unit Managers meeting is Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the student council chambers. Be there.

Bo Widerberg's film

Elvira Madigan

Friday & Saturday

Hebb Theatre
Oct. 1st & 2nd
7:30 & 9:30

Hebb Theatre
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Age..... Married <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/>	2/4 dr-sedan, s/w, h/t, conv.....		
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			Car #1
			Car #2
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			%

FPR UBC 30

UBC traffic patrol eyes food bus

A bus that sells food outside SUB is illegally parked and could be removed, a university traffic patrol spokesman said Wednesday.

"Something's going to be done about that bus," the spokesman said.

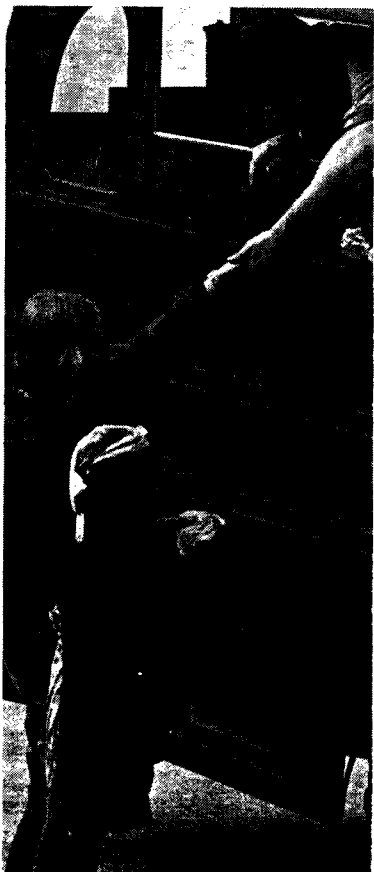
However, "the bus has to be handled with kid gloves because it is backed by the Alma Mater Society," he said.

The bus provided \$200 worth of food for the Friday border closure, owner-operator Lyle Osmundson, a 29-year-old ex-Simon Fraser University student, said Monday.

"But we were able to break even with all the donations," Osmundson said.

"We sold 75 sandwiches, five gallons of consomme and 55 dinners on Tuesday," he said.

Osmundson said he was prepared to sell twice that amount Wednesday.



FOOD BUS ... illegal parking?

CYVR expands

UBC's Radio CYVR has made a major change in programming and outlook this year.

"In the past we were just a poor copy of any 'Top 40' radio station," Nick Orchard, the station's director of special productions, said Wednesday.

"We've had a turnover of membership in Radsoc since then," he said, "and we've changed. We now have a list of 100 singles and 40 albums for regular daytime play, which is longer than the playlist of any pop-rock station."

"In the evenings we have special pre-taped programs of a **Bleeding down**

Turnout for the Red Cross blood drive at UBC has been poor so far, Red Cross nurse Marg Prance said Wednesday.

"In the first two days we got only 445 pints," Prance said. "That's far below our goal of 400 pints a day."

The clinic, in SUB 207 and 208, started Monday and will continue until Friday.

sort not attempted before on Vancouver rock stations," Orchard said.

"A pretaped program requires at least two hours of work for each half hour produced," he said. "There will be 12 hours per week, Monday to Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m."

"Every week there are one-hour programs on each of classical, folk, jazz, rhythm and blues, and rock music. These will have a commentary and be prepared around a theme."

"Other special programming includes old rock music, comedy records, old radio shows, and interviews. We've prepared documentaries on special aspects of music, poetry, and university affairs. Finally, the content of two special shows, 2407 Yew Street and Ernie McKay, we've left up to the people who make them," he said.

"This extra programming costs money," he said, "and since our advertising revenue won't cover it, we plan to petition the Alma Mater Society for funds."

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BOOKSTORE
Apply Room 236 S.U.B.
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we sell
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Deal in Gastown
FULL FACILITIES
7 DAYS A WEEK

Dancing to the 'Now Sound' of The Town Pumpers - Mon. thru Sat. from 9 p.m. Old-Time Piano from 5 p.m. daily (4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays)

Meals: \$1.50 to \$3.95 max.

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683-6695
GASTOWN

Continuing education begins

By SANDI SHREVE

The majority of the autumn program courses offered by the continuing education centre will begin on Monday.

The courses vary from one day programs to 10 weekly sessions and will be held at different centres throughout the city.

A total of 191 day and evening courses are being offered. Most courses will end no later than mid-December.

Programs generally cover humanities and social sciences.

Courses include the human development, creative arts, national and international affairs as well as studio work in visual arts, music and dance.

"Of particular interest to students are the programs in writing and reading improvement, several sections of which will deal with how to improve essay-writing skills," said Jo-Lynn Hoegg, head of communication and

information for the centre.

These classes begin Monday for three hours per week until November.

Special lectures on Eskimo culture, Mandarin Chinese classes and reports on the People's Republic of China by Canadians who toured the country in July will be offered.

"Registration for this session will probably reach more than 6,000," Hoegg said.

"The final figures for last year are not yet compiled, but it is accurate to say that our annual enrolment has always been more than 25,000," she said.

"Most teachers are UBC faculty members," she said. "There are some lecturers from SFU and other Canadian and U.S. universities."

"As well, there will be some specialists in particular fields speaking," said Hoegg.

The centre offers a series of credit courses by correspondence, available to everyone.

"We send calendars to students and publish autumn, spring, summer and some special individual program brochures as well as run newspaper ads," she said.

A news release announced Wednesday that the centre has received an \$1,800 grant from the planning institute of B.C. to assist in developing programs for professional planners.

Use of dope 'not a legal concern'

The Alma Mater Society has voted to ask the federal government to suspend prosecution of marijuana and hashish users "while the question is in doubt".

A second motion passed at the council meeting Wednesday said the question of drug use is a sociological and medical concern, not legal.

The senate refused last week to deal with

a similar motion made by AMS president Steve Garrod, who is also a student senator.

AMS treasurer David Mole said Thursday the council does not intend to carry the campaign for legalization any further.

Mole said that this is not a fundamental issue at UBC, and that although it is an important question, the AMS does not have the energy to pursue the matter.

Issue alive

The Skagit Valley issue is still alive.

Dr. Ian Efford of the Institute of Animal Resource Ecology will address the Save Our Parkland Association's annual meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Stanley Park Pavilion on the question of Skagit Valley from the Public Viewpoint.

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