By BOYD McCONNELL

The Vocational Instructor's Association suspended their strike against the Vancouver City College council Monday after Labor Minister Bill King agreed to appoint an industrial inquiry commission.

Later Monday, King announced the appointment of Noel Hall as the inquiry commissioner to make the non-binding recommendations.

An association spokesman said Monday: the strike is suspended. The pickets will be lifted immediately.

The pickets had been set up at L-langara, Vancouver Vocational Institute, special programs division at Twelfth and Oak, Vancouver School Board offices, and Vancouver School of Art. The association decided to strike after the college council refused to enter into finding arbitration to reach a settlement on wage increases, professional development leave, shift differentials and other benefits.

Housing service ends

Students still caught in the housing crunch can no longer rely on the full-time services of the student housing committee.

The committee cut back its operations Sunday after exceeding its original time limit of two weeks and spending its $8,250 budget, chairman Steve Mochnacki said Monday.

Staff has been reduced to one person 26 and the new part-time operation will run 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

No new listings will be posted until Friday. The committee will continue until the end of September when Mochnacki said he hopes the listings will be taken over by the student housing administration.

Housing head Les Rohringer has already suggested closed circuit TV, which would continuously display listings in SUB, Mochnacki said.

The committee was funded with $5,500 from the board of governors, $2,000 from the Alma Mater Society and $750 from administration president Walter Gage.

Meanwhile, the loss to students of 16 beds in Walter Gage towers has been partially offset by the creation of 13 rooms in other campus residences, AMS president Gordon Blankstein said Monday.

The four former residence quadrants in two Gage towers were converted by the UBC administration to maintenance offices.

Blankstein said conversion of guest rooms in Place Vanier has produced nine new student single rooms while two new senior single rooms and two den suites have been created.

In Blankstein's figuring, this will also be used for campus bus shuttle area. Barn is one of oldest UBC buildings. See story page 3.

Three views to clash at faculty meet

By LESLEY KRUEGER

Check one:

Faculty Association certification will provide the only legal protection for professors bargaining with the university administration.

Faculty Association certification is unnecessary, new existing structures can be used to achieve the same ends if used properly.

Faculty Association certification at this time is premature and supporters should sit back and examine their application. It's badly drawn up and may be rejected because members didn't do their homework.

Professors holding all three views will clash Thursday as the association meets to elect a collective bargaining committee.

The association applied Wednesday for certification under the Labor Relations Board, so the election is the next logical step in the bid for the former professional association to become a full-fledged union.

But it could make for what one faculty member called "a very hairy meeting" since faculty will be discussing not only the election but the directions given to the new committee.

And the type of direction given at this time will determine the future focus of the association.

The essential conflict comes between those wanting the association to deal only with salary negotiations and those who want bargaining on job conditions.

Teachers professing the first view provided the original impetus for certification of the faculty association last Feb. 14.

The professors met and elected economics prof Milton Moore as association president.

But within the organization a growing number of professors started pushing for association involvement in bargaining on job conditions.

Included in these suggestions were proposals on electing department heads and on establishing grievance procedures.

But Moore is interested in unionization only as a stronger lever during salary negotiations and resigned when confronted with members' proposals he does not agree with.

In his place was elected psychology prof Meredith Kimball.

Kimball was quick to support the original concept of the unionization bid as a means to "modernize our system".

"There is nothing in the current system to give the Faculty Association legal backing to its demands in any kind of negotiation," she said Monday.

"We have had year already in the fields of salary and pensions, but nothing legally requires the administration to do anything about these demands. Under the current legal system unionization is the best protection we have.

But she also mentions proposals brought forward by ad-hoc committee on department head elections and grievance procedures, which she said knows will meet opposition.

"The meeting Thursday will be the time when issues for the collective bargaining committee will be decided," she said.

"That's why we want the elections. The people elected will take the input from members on what they do want bargained.

"Of course some of the proposals will come from the ad-hoc committee.

The ad-hoc collective-bargaining committee mailed out proposals Aug. 26 to faculty members outlining procedures.

Briefly, the committee on department head elections argues final departmental responsibility will rest not with the head but with the department as a whole.

The head would be elected to a three-year, renewable term by all department members under the proposals from a committee chaired by English prof Ian Ross.

Other decisions would be made at annual department meetings "to delegate its authority to specific individuals in specific areas, also to review, change or confirm its procedures."

"These provisions could up-hold the statuspage 12: Grievance
Survey at UBC shows

Students like libraries

UBC students are among B.C.'s heaviest college library users according to a survey conducted last spring.

About 14.4 per cent of UBC's student population were using campus libraries on a "beautifully sunny Sunday" March 24, the survey says.

This compared with 14 per cent of Simon Fraser University students, 9.8 per cent at the University of Victoria, 5.8 per cent at Vancouver Community College and 3.3 per cent at the B.C. Institute of Technology, surveyed the same day.

Among non-UBC "visitors" to UBC libraries, almost exactly half were students at other colleges and instructions while the remainder was composed mainly of the public with a sprinkling of faculty from other institutions.

They came primarily to find specific library materials, the survey says, although "social factors" were "surprisingly significant."

"Accompanying friends" was given by 21.6 per cent of the visitors as a reason for choosing a particular library because they "liked the atmosphere," the survey says.

"It's not too surprising that 17.5 per cent liked the atmosphere in Sedgewick, while only five per cent chose the Main Library for that reason," comments the Library News in its September circular.

The survey also found that UBC students at other libraries, such as at SFU, most frequently said they were there because it was closer to their homes for weekend study.

The survey was arranged by the Tri-Universities Libraries, made up of UBC, SFU and UBC-V, and is one in a series. The next will likely be made in November.

It was conducted by librarianship grad student Paul Whitney and librarianship associate professor Anne Piternick with 19 library school students, between noon and 3 p.m. interviewing library users at the four libraries and at the other institutions.

The News says that as more library use information becomes known, "more intelligent decisions" can be made on the availability of library services.

"One obvious result could be the removal of limitations which presently make it difficult for students to borrow from libraries other than their own," it says.

The information can also "help to assess the effects of extending loan privileges to additional groups of outside borrowers.

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The information can also "help to assess the effects of extending loan privileges to additional groups of outside borrowers.

Felon seeks revenge

VICTORIA (CUP) — A towning car company parking lot here was recently the scene of a drama worthy of your TV screen.

A disgruntled motorist, whose car had been towed away at least four times that day from city streets, decided to get even with the company at last.

He tied dynamite sticks with a 20-foot paracord fuse and placed the apparatus an appropriate distance from the company's cash booth. Then, he lit the fuse and ran away.

Along came a pedestrian who noticed the sparking fuse.

Thinking it was just a firecracker set off by some mischievous children, he quickly stomped it out.

Police say the bomb "would have been capable of killing or seriously injuring anyone nearby."

The Canadian armed forces bomb disposal safely disposed of the bomb.

Nixon man charged

SAN DIEGO (CUP) — Former President Richard Nixon's one time national campaign director in the 1968 presidential election was arrested this week on charges of sex perversion.

Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, currently a county planning commissioner, was the chief Republican strategist in California during the 60s.

Details of the arrest have not been made public, accepts that Parkinson was among 40 other men arrested in the past month in the mens room of a Mission Valley department store.

Persons are required for:

a) One Returning officer to be responsible for all AMS election procedures
b) Four persons for the Elections Committee
c) Four persons for the Elections Eligibility Committee

Submit letter of application stating year, faculty, and qualifications by Friday, September 20, 1974, to Duncan Thomson, A.M.S. Secretary, SUB 250.
Pemme threatens 19 clubs

Alma Mater Society treasurer Pemme Muir Cunliffe has frozen the funds of 19 indebted campus clubs and will take "serious action" if they show no financial improvement by Christmas. Cunliffe said Monday the clubs will not be able to continue with their public events. They also cannot use SUB booking privileges and are not eligible for any more AMS funds.

To have their funds unfrozen, "all they have to do is come and see me about it," Cunliffe said. If there is no improvement, the "serious action" could include a permanent freeze of funds, no more AMS privileges, and publicly naming club members of the actions of their executive, she said.

The members could also take their signing agents to the student court. Cunliffe said. However, she said it is unlikely any of these measures will be necessary. She said she would seek legal advice before deciding what to do at Christmas if action is called for.

AMS clubs have fallen $30,000 in debt over recent years, including a $12,000 new equipment bill for CITR and the varsity outdoors club, Cunliffe said.

"The engineering undergraduate society was $15,000 in debt in 1972 but has now paid all of it off. A society spokesman said the remainder poses no problem to the society. Campus Cavaliers, a small dance club, has a $400 debt outstanding.

Asked if year-end parties have contributed to some clubs' debt, Cunliffe said she doesn't know how many will do so. If a club does not reconstitute, the AMS is stuck with its debt.

Dairy barn goes for parking lot

One of the oldest buildings on campus is currently being torn down to make way for a parking lot.

It's a dairy barn.

And at least one professor says he is angry at UBC officials who he says value parking space more than tradition and greenery.

Soil science professor Jan DeVries said Monday his efforts have been in vain in trying to save the barn at the edge of B and C lots at the south end of campus.

Wreckers have already removed the barn's roof and most of its walls. But DeVries hopes to still save the building's natural surroundings.

Physical plant director Neville Smith said Monday the land around the barn will be turned into a 300-scare parking lot and campus shuttle bus loop.

Smith said the lot will replace others in the centre of campus and be built to a university masterplan which says the south part of campus should be used almost exclusively for parking.

But DeVries maintained it is not too late to save the green fields and trees surrounding the former dairy research facility.

"The south campus is already a desert," he said. "It's going to be enlarged even more."

He said he wrote in July to deputy administration president William White and contacted colleagues in UBC's planning school this summer without success.

The barn was one of the first buildings on campus and should have been preserved as was another barn currently used as a restaurant, said DeVries.

University buildings should not be made only "of stone and glass and bricks," he said.

UWO housing still bad

LONDON (CUP) - The residence admissions office here says last week 1300 students are on his waiting list, up from 800 last September.

All seven residences on and near campus are 100 per cent full, he says.

But he says not all students on the waiting list are necessarily without a place to live. Some students have probably found places but have not taken their names off the list.

Tony Knill, students' association director of housing, said administration officials have done "nothing" to provide students with housing.

canned laughter

by alan doree

Attila the Hun couldn't be all bad.

After all he donated blood.

So what if it was someone else's.

Genghis Khan invented human centres for education.

Julius Caesar never had anything against Eskimos.

So when I heard Hannibal was at the gates of UBC with 600 elephants I felt there was nothing to worry about.

"Let me," he bellowed (or perhaps he was screaming), hanging on the gate with someone's head. "Or by the hair on my chinny chin chin region, no elephants will huff and puff and blow you on your ass with great threat clogging elastic anogenital. Fart so you, Girgin."

"How did you get here?" I asked, cleverly changing the subject, (not to mention the predicate, the subordinate clause, the adjective and my undershorts.)

"We turned off Interstate 410 out of Carthage onto the Gibraltar trumppike and accidentally hit a time warp, but we paid for the damage. You should see my insurance rates now.

"That brought us to Alberta where we did the only sensible thing under the circumstances and left immediately."

"My father always told me, 'Hannibal,' - he liked to call me that 'cause it's my name - 'Hannibal, there's something in them there hills. Take your elephants across and find out.'"

"Somehow I don't think this is what he had in mind," he said, surveying the UBC campus.

A campus patrol officer with pearl-handled gloves, a licorice riding crop, plywood boots and a paradox slapped Hannibal's face and told him to get his 'goddam circus the hell out of a combat zone' Hanibal flew into a rage and couldn't find his way out for 15 minutes.

When he did he found his men had pulled their elephants into a circle and were under attack by the screaming, painted members of the 27th Australian Cavalry Patrol, "Alcoholic Lancers."

There superhuman soldiers, half-man, half-crazy, were taking commando training by trying to live on SUB carearea food for eight hours, spread over a month, without bowel strictures or losing the use of one's body.

Hearing the commotion outside they dropped their dinner of bokka bear cheese, palybus puree and eucalyptus cream pie, mounted their kangaroo, a disgusting perversion they acquired at the UBC faculty club, and rode to the rescue.

The battle raged for what seemed like hours but were actually something else.

Pus filled the sky, incomplete passers were thrown by the dozen, the mountain came to Mohammed and fell on him. Mary Tyler Moore got pregnant, the swallow dive bombed and strafed Capistrano, Marcus Welby contracted gonorrhea, the United Nations declared war on the world, the resurrection was brought to us by ABC's Wide World Of Sports and narrated by Charlton Heston.

"Now," he said snarling gently, "this dramatization was brought to you by Sheiks coffee to show what happens when you drink coffee with too much caffeine. Try Sheiks. You won't regret it."

And that, children, is the story of how the fox got his tail.
Hold your puppies

The Faculty Association certification application is sitting before the Labor Relations Board and some professors are starting to shake in their Hush Puppies at the result.

And why?
Because some members want future bargaining with the university administration under a certified union to include demands for department heads' election and establishment of grievance procedures. That doesn't sit well with some faculty and so they came out and opposed it at a May 2 meeting.

Who's "they"?
Well, there's new history department head Margaret Prang, a top candidate for arts dean. And economics head Ron Shearer.
And former anthropology-sociology department head Cyril Belshaw. All of whom proposed anti-union motions.

Hmmm. Kind of hits you, doesn't it?
"They" are the ones whose positions will be hurt by the introduction of a bit of democracy into the departments. Naturally they are opposed to it.

It's the younger faculty members who sit on the other side of the committee table who want introduction of elections. Quite rightly too - they should have some say in who will run the department and how it will be run.

Now this say doesn't guarantee an automatic change in department teaching and research philosophy, although it must be supported because it at least creates the potential for change.

Witness the political science department, where a number of the profs are opposing the union on the grounds that they already elect their head and don't need the union. It might gain those privileges for English department types, but it might mean a loss of some academic privileges, the political science types say.

Which is a dog in the manger attitude lumped on top of a faulty premise. As association head Meredith Kimbell says, the negotiating committee isn't going to sign away existing privileges.
That move would lose member support on top of everything else.

The only objections to such a scheme - outside of the personal ones from heads who could be kicked out of their jobs - could come from students.
Such negotiation could mean increasing faculty control of tenure and curriculum decisions.

So faculty members should also work, once they get their concessions, to bring student representation onto their committees. Students have proved themselves, after all, allies of the younger profs fighting for unionization.

So if they seek student representation everyone will be happy. Except perhaps Margaret and Cyril and Ron. But then, that's a few of them against a good many of us. It should be up to us to decide.

Letters

Great gobs

The other day I wandered into the men's washroom in the SUB basement and I found, to my disgust, hair in all the sinks. That's right, big slinky gobs of the stuff.

Today I witnessed a fellow student washing his hair in the basement washroom of the main library.

I sympathize with the people who really have no other place to wash their public washrooms to wash their hair, but to leave hair in the sink is inconsiderate of others and reminds me of other inconsiderate practices like urinating in the elevators.

There is a lot of students on campus and we've all got to pull our weight. Perhaps a class in basic hygiene would help.

Nick Braun
Science 1

Richler

You did a terrible job on reporting (Canadian author Mordecai) Richler's visit to campus. You were paraphrasing him, so you shouldn't have used quotation marks. It gives the impression that he actually said all those things and compensation changed what you reported. Your choice of words and condensation changed what he said considerably, so you should not give that impression. I'll give you some examples.

In a lot of cases, you just got things wrong. He didn't say "the best poetry doesn't have a tin ear," but something like "the rest of the world's doesn't have a tin ear." If Canadian poetry is as good as some say it is, the rest of the world would have noticed it.

He did not quote or paraphrase Judy LaMarsh when he mentioned the idea of her becoming a courthouse. He said something like "this is like Judy LaMarsh saying so-and-so."

He read the first story in Northern Horizons, he didn't just tell what it was about.

He didn't say "The Committee for an Independent Canada talks about (cultural) changes at their wine-tasting party after asking Washington's advice." You mixed up two or three ideas.

I think it went more like this:

"Someone asked CIC what something thought of them (or their policies) and then someone whispered to Richler that there was a wine-tasting party upstairs after Washington's advice."

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A necrophiliac After The Fall

By RYON GUEDES

Necrophilia has come to the Freddy Wood Theatre.

An insensitive way to put it?

Perhaps, but Richard Ouzounian's production of After the Fall has taken the unavoidable and come up with the unnecessary.

The intense autobiographical play Arthur Miller wrote after surviving two failed marriages and beginning a third drew sharp criticism from audiences at its 1964 opening for the unmistakable resemblance of one of its characters, Maggie, to Miller's second wife, Marilyn Monroe.

Psychologist Richard Evans, a friend of Miller's, wrote of a telephone conversation with the playwright two months before rehearsals for the play. Miller, says Evans, was concerned audiences might interpret After the Fall as a play about Marilyn.

"For a moment I was a trifle stunned, and then managed to reply that, of course, we had to face such a probability and that we had always known it," he wrote.

"Now I can remember that at this point Mr. Miller had been working furiously on this play for the prior year and a half — consequently, his expression of such a concern at this late hour seemed certainly bewildering, in fact absurd.

"I was inclined to think, "My God, doesn't the man know what he was writing? The truth of the matter is that he doesn't always.""

Ouzounian, who, like Miller, is a veteran of two disastrous marriages and stands on the threshold of another, greets the audience conversationally as a friend, relative or father confessor — he has learned this much, he tells us, from the previous marriages.

But although Miller has lost his own innocence during the war in Europe in a concentration camp, a plot to assassinate Hitler, and a suicide attempt, he has managed to pick up her life "like an idiot child" and continue.

Quentin, lacking that insight, begins to unfold his own life back to his childhood, to the unhappy mother-son alliance that betrayed his father.

Both victim and assassin, young Quentin is used as a weapon by his educated mother against his illiterate father in bringing to the surface her thinly-disguised contempt for him.

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Both victim and assassin, young Quentin is used as a weapon by his educated mother against his illiterate father in bringing to the surface her thinly-disguised contempt for him.

Watching his parents' relationship change when his father loses his fortune in the 1929 market crash destroys Quentin's own security, previously maintained by his mother's reassurances that her husband is a great man.

There is also betrayal in Quentin's first marriage when despite encouraging her husband Louise to assert himself she still resists his refusal to remain in the relationship. 

With the exception of the all-too-frequent projections of Marilyn's screen presence — the dumb but emotionally sensitive, amoral blonde from the film Seven-Year Itch. The initial meeting of Maggie and Michael Ball's Quentin is played for laughs from the audience, and obscures what light Miller's play might have shed on the relationship.

Meeting Maggie now a successful singer months later, Quentin sees she has fallen and he marries her in an attempt to preserve and restore that innocence.

He eventually realizes his growing role as Maggie's whipping-boy and keeper and begins to isolate himself, refusing to provide the alcohol and pill-ridden Maggie with an executioner.

The inconsistency in Pia Shandel's Maggie is here — the transition from the dew-eyed blonde buffoon screen image to the tortured, disappointed and fully bad woman is not smooth or credible between the film-figure and the real person Miller was writing about.

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But where's Walter Hardwick?

Aussie takes geography post

Canadians only in U of T sociology

Ex-CIA man tells all about dirty tricks

FREDERICT WOOD THEATRE
Special Extra Performances

The Farmer's Harvest Natural Foods Store

FREDDIE THE WOOD THEATRE

SUNDAY, September 22
MONDAY, September 23
8:30 p.m.

Box Office: FREDDIE WOOD THEATRE Room 207
Reservations: 228-2678

THE UBYSSEY
Tuesday, September 17, 1974

Page 6
Blankstein cites 1966 agreement

AMS can stop new centre

By JAKE van der KAMP

The Alma Mater Society can legally stop construction of a proposed library data processing centre near SUB, AMS president Gordon Blankstein said Monday.

Blankstein said an agreement signed with the administration in 1966 states there will be no further construction between SUB and the east mall.

But Blankstein said he prefers to settle any objections students may have to the two-storey centre by discussions with the administration.

Blankstein said he opposes construction because it will eliminate more green space in the administration.

He said he will bring the matter up at an AMS council meeting in the near future.

Blankstein complained that students had not been informed of the proposed construction and said students should have been involved in the planning of the centre.

The centre is part of a general expansion of the library.

A senate report on academic building needs last year listed new buildings for an education library and a science library as high priorities.

A new Asian Studies Centre, which will also relieve pressure on the library, is currently under construction near International House.

 Stubbs said that within two years current library facilities will not be sufficient for the university's needs.

Haig appointment rapped

OTTAWA (CUP) — General Alexander Haig's appointment at NATO's supreme allied commander has run into criticism both in the United States and abroad.

U.S. administration sources report that Haig, former President Nixon's chief of staff, will take over the NATO post and assume command of American forces in Europe this November.

The Netherlands opposes the appointment because Haig is too closely tied to ex-President Nixon, Dutch government sources said NATO headquarters said Sept. 4.

Max van der Stoel, the Dutch foreign minister, is reported to be sounding out the other European NATO members on the possibility of joint opposition to Haig.

His nomination to the NATO post must be approved by all NATO members, usually a rubber stamp matter.

If Haig is opposed by Europeans it would be the first time in history that such a thing has happened. All six supreme NATO commanders since 1949 have been U.S. military men.

The proposed appointment has also caused bitter controversy in the American army officer corps, many question the wisdom of promoting Haig to his former four-star general status.

Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin also criticized the appointment saying the nomination of Haig would lead officers to believe that political jobs outside the army were assured.

Critics have also questioned Haig's military competence claiming that his meteoric rise was due more to political connections than martial accomplishment.

Haig, they argue, has always known the right people.

He was administrative assistant to army general Douglas MacArthur in Japan, and Deputy special assistant to defense secretary Robert McNamara as well as holding several other administrative posts.

In Sept. 1972, President Nixon bypassed 240 general officers and promoted Haig from major general to full general and vice chief of staff.

Good jobs found

The summer of '74 was a good one for job-seeking UBC students, according to student placement officials.

The job placement office, which received some help from a B.C. labor department grant this summer, reported a successful summer in placing students.

“There were more jobs on the board than student listings,” said Cameron Craik, student services placement coordinator.

Craik said Monday that the excess of jobs allowed students to be selective. Many students waited for good jobs to appear before accepting work.

The actual statistics compiled from the survey on the back of authorization to register forms will not be available until late October, he said.

There will also be a report issued later this month on the operation of the Careers '74 grant from the B.C. government. The grant was used to augment job placement office services.

Special Events presents . . .  

JOAN BAEZ
Oct. 2 Gym

Tickets Now On Sale
S.U.B. Room 266

NEW SUBSCRIBER to Georgia Straight entered SUB reading room Monday to peruse his favorite rag behind privacy of closed doors.

What an end for any newspaper to come to . . .
Meet socialists at clubs day
Biblers see light

The navigators bible study group and the Young Socialists finally got together.

The two groups found themselves with back-to-back booths in the main foyer of SUB on clubs day. Friday.

One Young Socialist said of the Navigators, "I'd just rather they weren't around."

"It doesn't bother me," responded one of the navigators.

A random survey showed that response to clubs day was better than in previous years. Many of the clubs reported more people signing up.

The various clubs' attractions remained similar to last year, with little that was new or unusual.

Outside SUB the sailing club caught students' attention with its exhibit of a flying juniper sailboat. The club currently operates off Jericho beach but will be moving its location to Kitsilano beach.

Another eye-catching exhibit was the dance club's demonstration of some modern steps, such as the waltz and foxtrot. The club offers professional lessons in modern, ballroom and latin dancing.

The dance club found itself swamped with new members. Organizers signed up 275 new members and they expected a total of 400 members, more than expected.

The club has arranged for extra help to cope with the influx. The women's office collective promoted its evening studies program. It will consist of lectures, films and a series of workshops.

The varsity outdoors club (VIC) exhibit was literally a cliffhanger, with a slide show on mountain climbing and other climbing exhibits. The club advertised its cabin at Whistler, open for members' free use.

VIC reported a decrease in membership. A spokesman for the club said it had signed up 150 new members.

Part of the reason for the decrease is that the club has divided itself into a ski club and an outdoors club, he said.

Filmsoc offers a lineup of films for the poorer moviegoer who can't afford downtown prices. Such shows as Shaft, Cabaret and Chaplin's Modern Times will be shown this term.

This year's intramural program has something for everybody, whether it's broomball, turkey trotting or snooker, organizers said.

Financial iceberg tip surfaces
WASHINGTON (CUP) — The $800,000 U.S. President Gerald Ford has asked Congress to appropriate for Richard Nixon's so-called transition period is only the tip of the financial iceberg, according to testimony in Congress this week.

The transition funds — which are under congressional dispute — do not include the salaries of some 30 federal employees who are already assigned to Nixon's San Clemente estate.

They include former press secretary Ron Ziegler, a military aide, a medical corpsman, secretaries, communications workers, drivers, maintenance workers, and even Nixon's personal valet and maid.

The valet and maid in fact are currently employed by the National Parks Service.

The current federal employees at San Clemente are paid a total of about $600,000.

But those employees do not include the former president's secret service agents whose salaries and activities account for another $600,000 a year.

On top of that, the San Clemente police department has asked the federal law enforcement assistance administration to provide a $15,000 grant enabling local police to maintain an eight officer security patrol assigned solely to Nixon's sprawling Casa Pacifica estate.

They say the patrol is necessary because of cutbacks in the secret service.

If all the financial costs are approved and the current staff is maintained, the annual cost will be around $2,204,000.
The federation was officially established at 4 p.m. Saturday.

About two hundred women gathered at the Vancouver Omega house Saturday afternoon for a rally, celebrating the founding of the federation.

"The federation is to be a focusing tool," coordinator Kat Swann said. "It will facilitate every organization and individual woman in B.C., and will give women a stronger voice than as individuals or groups."

The group will function by dealing with problems on a provincial level.

"We will act as a clearing house of information," Swann said.

"For example, progress in the health area will come from the various health collectives through the province," Swann explained. "We will be concerned with the removal of sexist tests from schools and workshops in training courses for school teachers."

"We will focus on the problems of the individual woman in B.C.," Swann said, "and will facilitate every organization focusing group," Swann said. "It's a way to focus the energy of the people on issues of concern at the same time, "

The federation was officially declared open at 1 p.m. Saturday on the command of president and controller Kat Swann.

The course will be taught by a Cree woman, Swann said. "We'll give women a stronger voice in B.C., and women throughout B.C.," Swann said. "We'll have a broader range of opinion that way."

The federation already has specific plans for action. Swann said members will present demands to the provincial government based on policy determined over the weekend. The demonstration will be held in Victoria in January, though no further plans have been made for the protest.

"We hope to get as many women as possible to join," Swann said.

"More interest groups will be set up," Swann said. "We expect to be fielding back out again on an international basis.

The federation will facilitate action by directing groups of women to other groups with similar interests, she said. Women in each part of the province will be aware of what other women are doing.

Swann said the entire federation membership will meet every six months to formulate new policy and to apprise other interest groups as they develop.

"We have a broader range of opinion that way."

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Take a minute to test for TB

Tubercle bacilli are rod-shaped beasts known as Mycobacterium tuberculosis. They are the cause of tuberculosis, a disease that affects the lungs and can be transmitted through the air. If you have a cough that doesn’t go away, or if you have any of the following symptoms, you should consider taking a tuberculin skin test:

- A persistent cough
- Fever
- Night sweats
- Unexplained weight loss
- Fatigue
- Shortness of breath
- Chest pain
- Enlarged lymph nodes
- Weakness

The test involves placing a small amount of tuberculine on the skin and waiting for a reaction. A positive reaction indicates that you have been exposed to the tuberculosis bacteria. A negative reaction means that you are not likely to have been exposed.

If you have any of these symptoms or think you may have been exposed to tuberculosis, it is important to take a tuberculin skin test. This is a simple test that can help prevent the spread of the disease.

The symptoms of TB are very similar to other illnesses, so it is important to seek medical attention if you think you may have it. If you are found to be positive on the test, you will need to undergo further testing to determine the severity of the infection.

Remember, tuberculosis is a serious illness that can be effectively treated if caught early. Don’t let embarrassment or fear prevent you from seeking medical attention. Your health is worth it.

Beware of the notorious, minute, tubercle bacilli. Destroying your lung tissue at this very moment.

Do you have constant fever or worry about, you will survive.

Just to be sure, you might want to take a TB test. There is a mobile testing unit located north of SUB in the traffic circle.

During the first three days of each week a tuberculin skin test is given. This is really nothing to worry about, you will survive.

The test is quickly done with a small amount of tuberculine which is injected into the skin.

If your test is positive the skin around the exposed area will harden and a red bump will appear. A negative reaction produces no prominent results.

Either way, the result must be determined by a nurse on Thursday or Friday of the week you take the test.

If the result is positive an appointment will be made for the actual chest x-ray.

A trip to the clinic is worth it as the symptoms of TB are very slight in the beginning. Remember, it is still a killer of about three million people a year around the world each year.

So, if you feel like keeping both hands, not to mention your life, be sure to take the test at the clinic. If the testing unit is open 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Sept. 27.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Three hairy pock blocks were missed Monday by the Daily Blah’s list of who worked. “I called at a council meeting,” said one. “I talked to bicycle jumpers,” said an other. “I was looking at arrest sheets,” said a third. Daily Blah staffs expressed surprise at the fact that anyone would do something so silly. But the Blah’s editor con

Finger prints flashs

nearly in the International House upper lounge.

The rock band Seventh Heaven will play in IH Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $1.50 for IH members, $2 for others.

The bus to Victoria leaves IH Sunday at 7:30 a.m. Cost including ferries is $7 for IH members, $2 for others. Participants must sign up by Thursday — and should bring a lunch Sunday.

“Imperatives of International Education”, a lecture series began last spring by Dr. L. C. Marsh, will recommence noon Tuesday in IH.

Aquasoc

Aquasoc will hold a general meeting Thursday at noon in SUB 212 for all students interested in joining the club or taking part in the club’s basic scuba course.

PAYMENT OF FEES

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION BLDG., WISHES TO REMIND STUDENTS THAT THE

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20 — Housing

25 — Instruction

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EXPERIMENT: leaves on sam-

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5 — Lost

LOST: SMALL BLACK PURSE withcrocheting and hook. Am desperate, phone 732-7718 after 6 p.m. Lani.

65 — Scandals

DISCOUNT STEREO: Example: A.G.S. AM-FM radio receiver, 2 speakers, stand, list $125, your cost $95. Another A.G.S. AM-FM receiver, list $75, your cost $50. Call 325-0366 after 6 p.m.

85 —Typing


99 — Miscellaneous

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Thunderbirds lose 14th straight

By ALAN DOREE
Frank Smith doesn’t think about the past. And UBC football fans don’t think much of the present. The usual small crowd saw the Thunderbirds run their record to 0-2 losing to the University of Calgary Dinos Saturday at Thunderbird stadium. The loss was the 14th in a row for the ‘Birds over the last two years, but coach Smith isn’t concerned about the previous 12. “I think we’ve handled with what I’ve done and the losing tradition at UBC doesn’t bother me,” he said. “We’ve got a very young club here with almost no experience in this league and we’re looking at a two to three year building period, so you certainly can’t expect too much in a few weeks,” Smith said. However, Smith seems to expect something from the Thunderbirds in their next league game against the University of Alberta Golden Bears, Sept. 28. “I don’t see any reason for us to fold up,” he said of the ‘Birds, who lost their opener 63-0 to the Bears, Sept. 28. The Bears are 2-0 this season, including a 56-10 win over the Thunderbirds and 46-14 against the University of Manitoba Bisons. Gary Jackson scored the winning touchdown for Calgary Saturday, punching it over from the three yard line after the Dinosaurs recovered a ‘Bird fumble at the UBC 11. Bird quarterback Dan Smith threw touchdown passes to Rob McEwan and Dalgay Leigh in the second and fourth quarters. Jim Hill converted both.

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Grievance, election moves get younger faculty support

From page 1

quo where it is working well and they could allow for thoughtful, orderly change where it is necessary," the report says.

This system is currently in effect in the political science department.

It also proposes a four-stage grievance procedure, with time limits set for each stage.

The first stage would involve informal discussion between an individual faculty member and the department head concerned.

If the faculty member remained unsatisfied the grievance would then go before the Faculty Association in writing. The association would then seek meetings with the department head along the same lines as proposed by existing committees and procedures if faculty members use them properly.

If the stage would see unresolved grievances go to an internal grievance committee, composed of administration and association representatives charged with providing a decision binding after a certain period.

The final stage would be binding arbitration with a final decision in writing complete with "detailed and substantive reasons."

Proposals in these areas are turning faculty members against unionization—although some say they sympathize with the reasons behind the proposals.

Political science prof Paul Tennant said Monday he objects to unionization because of intrusion of the association into departmental matters.

These he said can be adequately dealt with by existing committees and procedures if faculty members use them properly.

"You don't have to talk about these matters can be dealt with under the current system. The existing institutions can be taken advantage of and not to achieve those ends," he said.

But he said he also sees the reason some younger faculty members want the association to move into grievance and election procedures.

"The cause behind a lot of the union support is the unfair treatment young faculty can receive in all departments," he said.

"In that sense I have sympathy for them. When you see someone you have a good deal of respect for, who is not granted tenure, and you strongly suspect it's because a person on the appointments committee has the same field of specialization as your friend, it's impossible not to feel upset.

"I don't see in my mind the more top-heavy departments like English, history, classics or economics naturally want to band together to defeat this problem."

"But here in political science we face almost the opposite situation. It is a harmonious and fair department which selects its head along the same lines as proposed by an ad-hoc committee in the association."

Tennant said he and other department members fear unionization will construct the job freedom which currently allows department members to band together to defeat this problem.

He said they fear contract negotiations will put same matters on the table which are currently left alone by the administration.

So he said these privileges—like the freedom to research away from campus during the summer—would be lost in bargaining for higher salaries.

"And what goes in the contract is voted on by the members anyway."

Other professors, who unlike Kimball don't have to remain diplomatic, totally reject Tennant's argument as "invy tower thinking."

Political science prof Phil Rensnick said faculty members opposed to the unionization bid are just "trying to pretend they aren't workers."

"It's an old ivory tower concept."

He said he sees nothing in the current unionization proposal that should make the most conservative professor anxious, adding "there's nothing very political about it."

"If the association was going to be affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress or the B.C. Federation of Labor, I could see the objections."

"From the point of view of the left I'm not exactly dancing on my toes but it's certainly better than a faculty association."

Others think there could be nothing worse.

At a May 2 meeting of the association at the Instructional Resources Centre, three motions were brought forward opposing the unionization bid.

The first motion would have instructed the executive to conduct negotiations not under the Labor Relations Act but "by and for the university faculty to suit its own needs."

It was moved by anthropologist prof Cyril Belshaw—who has consulted a lawyer on legal means to oppose the union—along with political science prof J.A. Laplace, physics prof Erich Vogt and chemistry prof Edward Piers.

The second motion, forwarded by history department head Margaret Prang and Tennant, would have instructed the executive and the collective bargaining committee to negotiate matters dealing solely with wages and fringe benefits and not pertaining to structures of departments or college policy.

The motions were ruled in order, but the chair's rule was overturned by a vote of 248 to 225, killing the motions.

A third motion proposed by history prof J.M. Norris and economics head Ron Shaver was then passed. They agreed to proposals made prior to negotiations and tentative agreements made after negotiations by the tentative bargaining committee must be referred to members for approval.

"Let's convert it to a four-stage procedure and if we do, we'll have to start from square one. That could lose support and losing as many as 100 signatures could mean we don't have enough to certify."

The final objection, coming from a faculty member who wanted to remain unidentified, is that the unionization bid has some extent splintered the association.

The professor said some question exists on the exact composition of the bargaining unit at the moment. Possible membership of librarians and medical workers remains uncertain, yet both are key sectors.

Librarians almost to a person favor the union while medical workers are almost completely opposed. So the professor said opponents are moving to instate the librarians and exclude medical workers while anti-unionists are trying the opposite.

All of these objections and the considerable support for unionization will be explored by the Labor Relations Board during the certification procedures.

Under the procedures, outlined Monday by a spokesman, interested parties are first given time to give written submissions to the board covering their opinions.

The board then determines whether the institution is applicable for collective bargaining and sees whether the union has