

# Kenny hits at budget hints

Administration president Doug Kenny criticized Monday a statement by a Universities Council employee that B.C.'s universities may get only an eight per cent increase in their operating budgets next year.

Earlier reports quoted E. L. Affleck, the council's financial advisor as saying that the council has recommended to the government an eight per cent increase to meet the current inflation rate.

In a prepared statement Kenny said "our teaching and research programs will be further imperilled if increases in our operating budget are limited to eight per cent in the coming fiscal year."

"I have already pointed out publicly that over the past two years the University of B.C. had no alternative but to cut back its budget by \$3.1 million."

"As a result, academic and fiscal

planning have become virtually impossible and many students are being denied opportunities to further their education," he said.

The Universities Council is an intermediary body between the provincial government and the universities. Each year it makes recommendations to the government concerning university finance.

All members of the council are appointed by the government.

Affleck reportedly said that enabling universities to cope with

inflation is the UCBC's prime concern.

But he also conceded that the universities may be forced to drop existing programs and that some new programs will not be implemented as a result of the cut-backs.

Last year UBC received an eight per cent budget increase which resulted in tuition fee increases of 25 per cent and academic program cuts.

Kenny said "the entire academic enterprise at this university has been threatened."

"Mediocrity becomes a real possibility unless we receive increases to enable us to strengthen our basic functions," said Kenny.

"I feel sure that British Columbians are not willing to have this province condemned to a second-class higher education."

Affleck would not comment Monday on his earlier statements.

The council's executive director Gerald Schwartz said the council has sent its budget recommendations to the minister of education Pat McGeer.

He said he would not make any

further comments on the recommendations until the minister announces the new fiscal budget for universities, expected in January.

Kenny also criticized Affleck for leaking the information on the council's recommendations.

"I am more than a little surprised that a staff member employed by the Universities Council has been quoted on possible operating-budget increases," said Kenny.

"I would have preferred that such a statement come from the council's chairman, or from a government-appointed member of the council."

"I feel sure that the Universities Council, which has been fully informed of the needs of the three public universities, has a deeper appreciation of the situation in which the universities find themselves than the remarks of a council employee would indicate."

## THE UBYSSEY

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228-2301

## Profs set up SA relief fund

By MIKE BOCKING

UBC faculty members belonging to the Canada-Southern Africa relief committee launched an appeal Monday for help for refugees and victims of the racist South African government.

In a prepared statement the committee says the Steve Biko Memorial Fund has been set up to collect money for clothing, blankets, food, medical supplies and legal aid for the victims of racism in South Africa.

### Parties get rag writers

To allow the staff to recover from weekend hangovers and prepare for post-term parties (and, oh yes, exams) The Ubysssey will publish only one more issue this week. There will be no Thursday Ubysssey and the final issue of the term will appear Friday, Dec. 2.

In other news, Page Friday announces that the winner of Friday's Beale trivia quiz is Kanen Jang. Karen should come to the Ubysssey office in SUB 241K at noon today and claim her two tickets to ride to The History of the Beatles at the Hollywood theatre. Runners-up Stuart Tufts and Rob Whittome should also come together at noon to claim on ticket each.

"The root of the problem in South Africa is the refusal to recognize people who are not white as fully human," said committee member Geoffrey Durrant.

The committee's statement said there has been a steady stream of refugees from Rhodesia and South Africa into the neighboring countries.

"They leave Rhodesia making hazardous journeys on foot over a heavily patrolled frontier to escape the sufferings caused by the civil war, or to take up arms in the struggle for independence."

"Young people, and especially students, have also fled from South Africa where mass arrests, the shooting of protestors, beatings, torture and murder of helpless prisoners have become standard methods of repression."

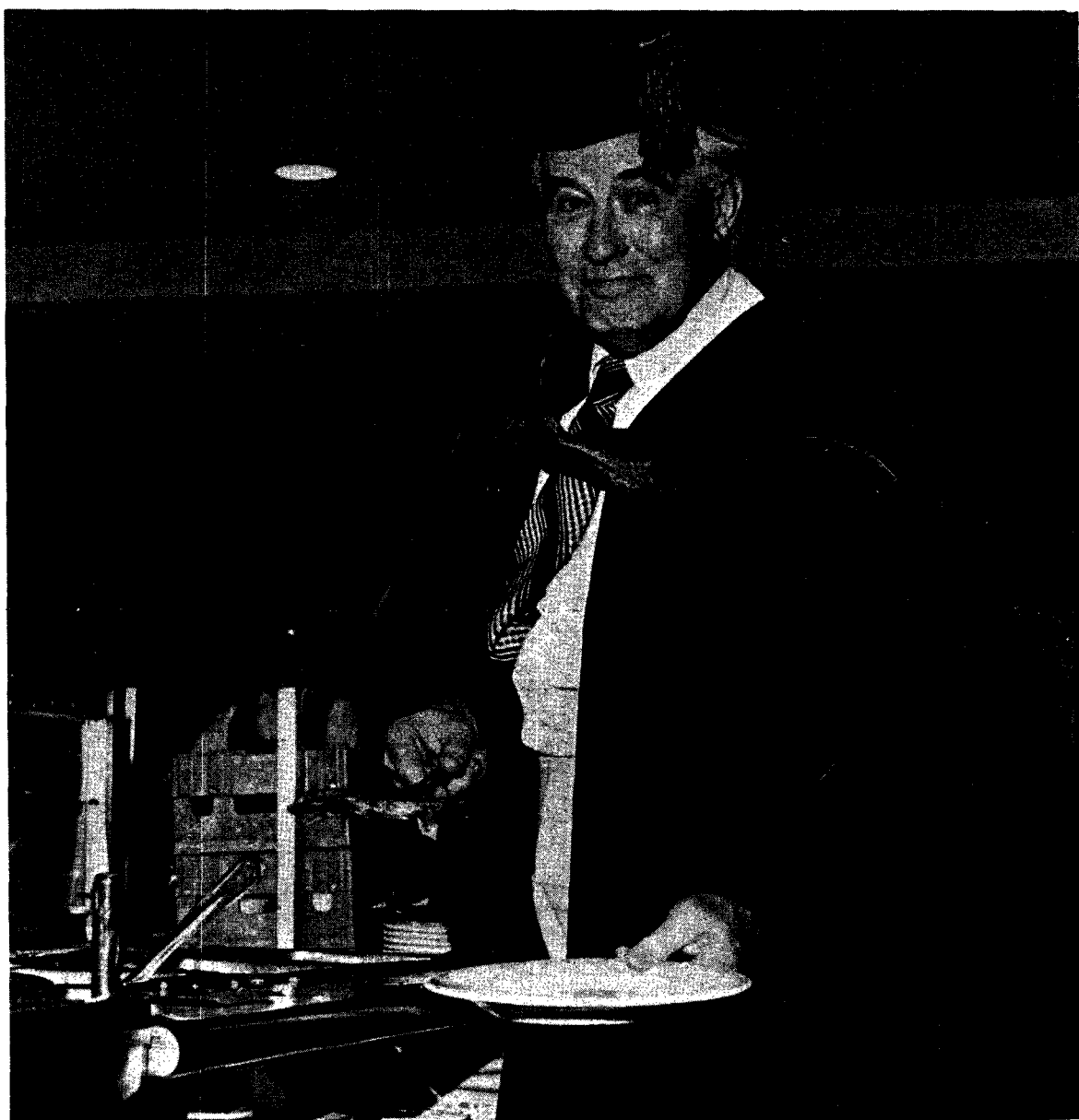
The announcement of this fund follows the efforts of other groups at UBC to draw attention to the crisis in South Africa.

Campus Christian groups have been urging students to remove their money from the Bank of Montreal because of its financial involvement with the South African government.

And the student representative assembly voted Nov. 23 to take as much of the Alma Mater Society's money as possible out of the Bank of Montreal.

Durrant said, "we are not against such things (protests) but the way

See page 2: RELIEF



**CRUSTY CURMUDGEON** Malcolm McGregor exhibits fine form as food server in Faculty Club, soon to be opened to students. McGregor was one of many usually elitist profs who conceded to let great unwashed mass of students into exclusive club on limited basis.

## UBC Faculty Club opening to students

By HUNTER BANHAM

The UBC Faculty Club has decided to open its doors to students, The Ubysssey has learned.

The club has been beset by rising costs and reduced administration subsidies, according to a Faculty Club board of directors member, and decided the only way it could continue to operate without a drastic increase in prices was to open the club to students on a limited basis.

"The directors decided to let in students, on a limited basis, because they theoretically have some brains and because they'll be the faculty of the future," the source said.

However, university staff members will still be excluded.

Students will have to phone and reserve tables in advance, the source said, and no first-year students will be allowed in.

Currently students are allowed in only on the invitation of a faculty member, who must pay for the student's food and drinks.

"We don't want any first-year students in there because they may be at UBC just for a

fling," the source said. "It's only serious students we want to see there, you know, students who can appreciate the prestige and decorum of the club."

Engineers will be allowed into the club on a one-month trial basis because of past experience with drunken gears on campus, he said.

Unlike the Pit, the Faculty Club opens at noon and fear was expressed that students would show up at afternoon classes drunk after spending a liquid lunch at the club, one faculty member said.

The club has decided to open to students next week, just in time for Christmas exams, the member said.

"We thought it would really show the Christmas spirit of the Faculty Club," she said. "You know, students able to relax from studying and share a drink with their professors, maybe discuss their exams."

But the decision was apparently taken for purely financial reasons, not any concern for students.

The administration is planning to cut back on entertaining at the club and reduce its

annual \$15,000 payment for use of the Faculty Club's social centre, the board of directors source said.

"The board of directors was told that the administration was cutting off our free gardener and janitor from physical plant," the source said. "Something about cutting the grass around the war huts."

Since the club was opened more than 15 years ago, students have only entered the Faculty Club once without an invitation from a faculty member — in October, 1968, when 2,500 students led by prominent U.S. student radical Jerry Rubin, marched into the club and held an all-night party.

The decision to allow students into the club was reached only after heated and bitter debate among faculty, according to several members.

Strangely enough one faculty member not generally known for sticking up for students' rights, Malcolm McGregor, came out solidly in favor of the proposal.

"While I've always felt that students have no right whatsoever to sit on this university's governing bodies, I see no harm in

students sharing in some of the finer things in life that we professors enjoy," he said.

"Why, I even think the club should allow Ubysssey staffers in, despite their generally low academic standing," said McGregor, a long-time critic of The Ubysssey.

The club will be setting up a special payment method for students, since currently faculty members only have to sign for their drinks and there were fears that students would pass themselves off as professors.

"Students will be required to sit at a special section of tables in the back of the club, to avoid being confused with faculty members. Of course faculty will be able to visit students' tables," another faculty member said.

"Right now the board of directors is working out a deal with the Alma Mater Society in which Pit tokens would be used in the Faculty Club. Of course this would mean the club would have to sell the Pit tokens, which would be somewhat demeaning."

See page 3: WILL

## Biko memorial

# Relief funds to go to SA

From page 1  
we're asking people to protest is through humanitarian relief."

"Economic and political pressure on the South African government is a matter of political judgment," said Durrant. "From our point of view protests should be more than verbal."

Durrant, an English professor, left South Africa 15 years ago after living there for 21 years. He was also a captain in the South African army.

Durrant said he left South Africa when they imposed apartheid on the universities and removed black students.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Abomination president Dog Kennel startled puce hairy blorgs in this tiny island kingdom by commencing a new campaign against the use of banana peels by high government officials.

Unlike the campaign of some years ago, which was boycotted by angry simian government ministers, Kennel promised that he would have the support of "every banana in Pango Pango."

The announcement brought cream pie sales in the area to a lurching halt, as speculation in joy buzzers, plastic slime, and pearl-handled dildos hit new highs.

Bored representative Slow Toyota applauded the move with one hand, saying "I don't even eat bananas. The only banana I know is Doll Can-do, and he's second string."

"That was a bit of an imposition. I could not exercise my profession so I left," he said.

He said the fund was set up because of reports from South Africa of school children being arrested and shot down by the police and the flight of students to neighboring countries.

"Host countries are very poor so we have set up the fund as a moral protest against the conditions which have allowed this to happen."

The committee also urges the Canadian government "to break with the group of Western nations which have effectively blocked measures against South Africa in the United Nations."

"We can also urge our banks and corporations to show a decent respect for the opinions of mankind and cease to supply investment and financing for a profitable but cruel economic system."

"And we can also give something to alleviate the immediate suffering of those who have escaped

from Rhodesia, Namibia and South Africa and are now dependent on the meagre resources of their host countries," says the statement.

Durrant said the committee decided to name the fund after Steve Biko because he "was a moderate, humane and liberal person who was one of the leaders of black consciousness."

He died in jail on Sept. 11 of injuries to the head. The first official response of the South African government was that he died of starvation as a result of a hunger strike.

Durrant said the name of Biko is used to represent all the nameless Africans who have died under the South African regime.

The committee is composed of Canadians from many fields, political parties and religions.

Persons wishing to make donations may send them to The Canada-Southern Africa Relief Committee, P.O. Box 24865, Station C, Vancouver, B.C. V5T 4G3.



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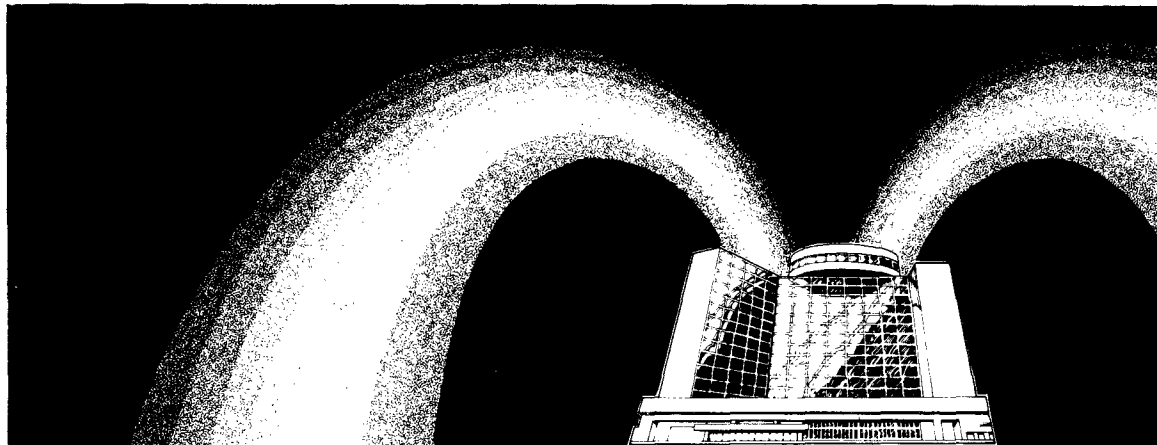
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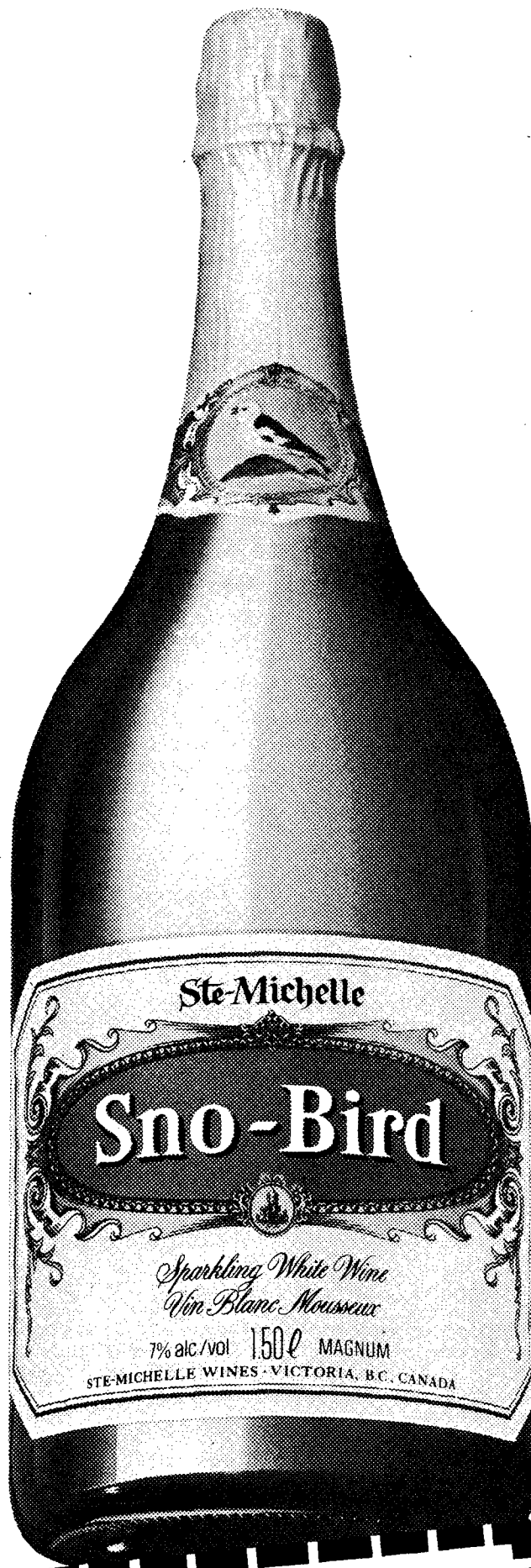
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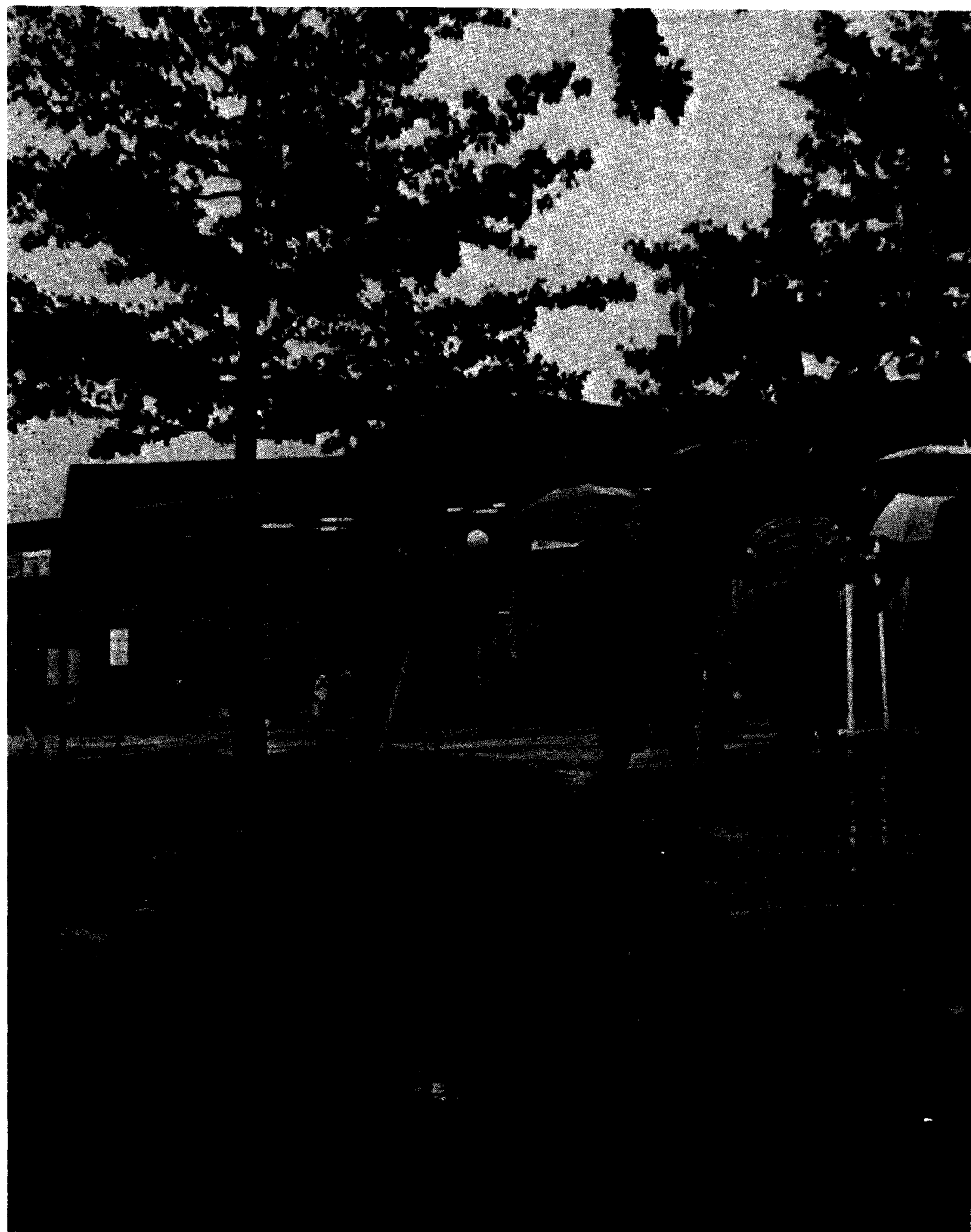
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# Union fights union at Bimini pub



**FLOOD TRENCH** beside path to SUB keeps flood waters from engulfing aquatic centre construction site Monday. Trench will also hold permanent sprinkler system to be installed around SUB for rare periods when nature relents and graces city with dry spell.

—doug field photo

By KATHY FORD

The bartenders' and hotel employees' union has been recruiting scab labor at Bimini neighborhood pub, a rival union official said Monday.

Local 40 of the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders' Union applied last week to the Labor Relations Board for certification at strikebound Bimini claiming to have signed up the necessary majority of the 20 pub employees.

But Pat Barker, president of the union that received certification for Bimini in January — the Service, Office and Retail Workers' Union of Canada — said that in order to get that majority, local 40 members crossed the SORWUC picket line at the pub.

Only six of the 13 workers who initially voted to strike have remained on strike. The rest have gone back to work.

Barter suspects the Bimini management is involved with local 40's move to raid SORWUC.

"I think there's no doubt about it," she said Monday.

She condemned the bartenders' union for its conduct, noting the union has made no effort until now to organize Bimini workers.

"It's a really grave breach of trade union principles," she said.

"It's also a grave insult to working men and women."

She said the fact that many men and women are working in the bartender union's jurisdiction

without joining the union shows the distrust people have of that union.

The Bimini strike began Oct. 20 when union members became frustrated with Bimini owner-manager Peter Uram's attitude toward the union regarding settlement of a first contract.

Pickers have vowed to remain on strike for as long as necessary.

Bartenders' union vice-president John Phillips reacted with hostility Monday when contacted by The Ubyssy for comment on the situation.

"I have no comment," he said.

"We (local 40) have a meeting with the B.C. Federation of Labor and I have no comment."

He then hung up.

But Phillips has said earlier the union does not want any competition in the field. He claimed the union does not want to split up the industry and said local 40 has been successful since 1900 and intends to be successful because it is a monopoly.

He is also reported to have said the union will not tolerate another union in the field and will stop SORWUC any way it can. Phillips allegedly considers SORWUC a women's liberation group rather than a trade union because it was organized mainly by women to unionize other women.

So far, SORWUC has received support from other unions, who condemned local 40 for crossing picket lines and becoming involved in the strike.

## Pay differences draw ATA's fire

The Association of Teaching Assistants will bring up the problem of pay disparities between teaching assistants in different faculties at the Dec. 6 board of governors meeting, an ATA member said Monday.

Figures compiled by the ATA show that TAs in science and engineering departments earn more annually than TAs in arts for

the same amount of work, said former ATA president Dave Smith.

"We would like equal pay for equal work," he said.

TAs in physics and mechanical engineering earned on an average as much as \$6,200 and \$6,100 respectively for the 1976-77 year while physical education and theatre TAs got as low as \$2,700 and \$2,100.

The highest TA earnings in arts departments were history and political science, with TAs getting \$4,800.

All TA incomes are based upon total earnings for the year including teaching, summer jobs and other sources, Smith said.

Disparities in TA incomes can be attributed to job demand, he said.

"It is apparent that those TAs (in engineering and sciences) tend to be in more of a demand than arts or education," he said.

"They get more in earnings and a better bargaining position."

TA stipends (annual total of monthly earnings) account for most of the total income in arts, based upon a 12-hour work week. Science TA stipends can be much lower, based upon a four-hour work week, but science TAs get paid more because of research work Smith said.

TAs in mechanical engineering earned only \$1,153 in stipends for the 1976-77 year, but they receive extra help, he said.

"They get research assistantships. There is more money to support these people."

The faculty of graduate studies states that an incoming graduate student needs a minimum of \$5,372 to live on for 12 months at UBC. TAs in only 10 departments earned more than that, and none were in arts.

The ATA will discuss these income problems with the board, Smith said.

"Basically, the meeting is an information exchange. We want to tell them the TA's problems. It's a friendly meeting, an open session," Smith said.

## AUCE and UBC battle over hearings

The Association of University and College Employees is involved in a dispute with the university administration over who may sit on arbitration hearings, the former chairman of the union grievance committee says.

Kevin Grace said the university has decided the library and clerical workers union may no longer decide who the union representative will be at arbitration hearings.

Arbitration hearings are held when an employee has a grievance with the university. The hearings usually involve disputes about job classification, salary or benefits.

In the past the union grievance committee has represented employees at the arbitration hearings.

In a prepared statement, AUCE said "the union was notified four days before an arbitration hearing by W. L. Clark, chairman of the university labor committee, that the union grievance committee would not be permitted to attend."

"The grievance committee has since its inception attended all arbitration hearings with the university."

"The university is saying that only one union representative may be present at a hearing, while

management may have as many as it chooses," Grace said.

"The university's attempt to decide who may or may not represent the union constitutes an intolerable intrusion in union affairs."

He added that "this intrusion by the university has made it impossible for the union to effectively represent its grievors and has therefore postponed all arbitrations indefinitely."

The union has applied to the Labor Relations Board to settle the dispute.

## Flasher spotted

Police are seeking a masked man who has indecently exposed himself on campus at least three times during the past two weeks.

The man has been seen masturbating around SUB, the War Memorial Gym and Ponderosa University, RCMP say.

The man is described as being between 5'8" and 5'11" tall, of medium build, and wearing a light-blue ski jacket and a ski mask.

One complaint came from a female resident student who saw the man masturbating and following her outside the computer science building at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. The woman ran screaming to the Vanier residence, and a group of male students attempted unsuccessfully to catch the flasher.

According to all the complaints, the man has been seen in dimly lit areas between the hours of 6 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

RCMP request that anyone with information related to similar incidents contact them at 224-1322.

## Will plans protest boycott

From page 1

"Another possibility is that the club will print its own Faculty Club tokens, which would have a picture of UBC president Doug Kenny on one side and future chancellor J. V. Clyne on the other," he said.

Student board of governors member Moe Sihota claimed lobbying on his part is responsible for the Faculty Club opening.

"I've always felt the club should be open to students. That's why I spent \$100 for a membership when I got on the board. And now, because of a lot of pressure I put on the club, students will be allowed in and they have only me to thank for it," said Sihota.

"I've done a hell of a lot for students but believe me this is my finest accomplishment," he said.

"I think it's unfortunate that the club has not opened before now," Sihota said. "I sincerely feel sorry for those students who, unlike me, couldn't afford a membership or some of the better things in life that my money can buy."

But arts dean Robert Will said he will personally boycott the Faculty Club once it opens to students.

"I refuse to drink in the same premises as students or others of their kind," he said.

UBC literary talent George Woodcock is another faculty member upset with the move.

"How can a thinking man's stream of consciousness remain uninterrupted when there are a group of low-browed students in the club? I feel the whole idea is a travesty of the concepts of equality. Students are free to drink in the Pit and faculty in the club and that's the way it should stay," he said.

"Mind you, some of my best friends are students," Woodcock added.

One faculty source said the club plans on a strong advertising campaign to attract students' business.

"We're thinking of renaming the club, actually," he said. "Most of the members think something describing the club would be best, a name like Honky Chateau."

Another faculty club source said the first luncheon dish to be served to students will be the Agriculture Undergraduate Society Memorial Lunch Special, including botulism soup and ptomaine sandwiches.

For reservations call the Faculty Club at 228-2708.



Lord of the Kinks



## Union-busting union-style

A most sickening thing has occurred in the now-lengthy strike at Bimini neighborhood pub — one union is leaching off another union which organized the workers and now is striking for a first contract.

The Service, Office and Retail Workers of Canada is a feminist union which organized the workers at Bimini and has spearheaded their strike for fair wages and job security.

The Hotel, Restaurant, Culinary Workers and Bartenders Union, local 40, didn't organize Bimini workers and now is signing up strikebreakers who are keeping the pub open despite the massive public support shown for the striking SORWUC members. Absolutely disgusting.

The avaricious attitude displayed by the local 40 leadership plays into the hands of employers who wish to destroy workers' right to organize and demand fair wages and working conditions.

It is also the attitude right-wing politicians and the commercial media love to portray — well-paid union leaders who care for little but their members. That's an essential part of the bullshit story about how unions are destroying our competitive position in world markets.

The image of unions is under full assault from those who wish to hold onto their growing profits and not share them with unions. When one union stoops so low as to organize scabs when solidarity is needed, the security of all workers is in danger.

Most students are supporting SORWUC — it's time their union brothers and sisters do likewise.

## \$.¢. elect pres

The B.C. Social Credit Party selected a bill collector as party president at its annual convention last weekend.

How appropriate. No doubt the new president will work hard to make sure that the Socreds stay in power and his business continues to be as good as it has been since the bottom-line party took power.

## THE UBYSSSEY

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Editor: Chris Gainor

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — A tremor shook the offices of this tiny island kingdom's only newspaper, the Daily Blah, when it was learned that the Faculty Club was opening to the unwashed masses. Mismanaging editor Half Gainor chortled at the thought of sitting down for dinner with various faculty members. A red-faced Mucus Free phoned ahead for reservations for an intimate supper with Frothy Fraud and Smug Yield. ShriII Spleeman and Tripe Flogging readied for campaigning Faulty members for non-support. Fern Flack-on-hold prepared for a drug feast with the hallucinogenic Bunter S. Whambam. Heave Cowturd planned to buy a round for the house, so long as Barrel Festeredback wasn't there. Cad Meltin' was arranging credit so he could afford to drink Fawn HackEntire under the table. Farewell Lead didn't know what the Faulty Club until Long Yarns told her more than she really wanted to know about it.

## UBC stock investments are exploiting Chileans

By CARMEN RODRIGUEZ

Last week, Pedro Vuskovic, Chile's minister of the economy during the Salvador Allende government, said the actions of Canadian multinationals at home are directly related to the Chilean political situation.

While Canadians working for International Nickel or Noranda are subjected to massive layoffs, or have to strike for several months in order to obtain minimal economic improvements, the multinationals employing them invest huge amounts of money in third world countries.

Why is it that Noranda, for example, instead of investing in Canada prefers to invest in Chile?

The answer is simple: The Chilean junta has created all necessary conditions for multinationals to move in and make huge profits easily. Strikes are banned, a few unions are allowed to exist under leadership appointed by the military regime, the workers have a 60-hour work week while paid starvation salaries (70 per cent of Chilean workers receive \$50 per month and a recent study showed that prices are equivalent to those in the U.S.).

It becomes clear then what Noranda's motives are in investing \$350 million in a copper mine and smelter in Andacollo, in central Chile.

Noranda's motives are the same ones that have led monopoly capital throughout the century to enter our countries and get a hold of our economy: profits, big profits no matter what the cost. The cost: underdevelopment, super exploitation, undernourishment, repression, death, torture, imprisonment.

It is not by chance that the Chilean people today are suffering from one of the most brutal dictatorships in our time. As Vuskovic said, multinationals need Pinochets to guarantee them that their investments are safe and that their profits will be considerable.

Multinationals have had to defer to a military regime in Chile to stop the upsurge of an increasingly conscious working class, which was threatening them with putting an end to the "paradise" of cheap labor and big profits which these companies have enjoyed for so long.

If multinationals like Noranda are investing in Chile today, it is not because the Chilean people are welcoming those investments. On the contrary, the Chilean people have been the protagonists of a long history of fighting foreign penetration, of fighting the rule of multinational interests at the expense of their labor.

If multinationals like Noranda are investing in Chile today, it is because 5 per cent of the population,

whose interests are tied to monopoly capital has seized power and governs through institutionalized terror.

The Chilean people do not want Noranda's \$350 million because they know that those millions will in no way benefit them; they know that such an investment will only help perpetuate a state of dependency and underdevelopment that they have been wanting to get rid of for so long.

Furthermore, they know that those \$350 million will prop up a bloody regime that has taken the lives of 40,000 Chileans, imprisoned 120,000, forced 800,000 to go into exile, and that, with its economic policies, is causing slow death to 95 per cent of the population.

It is for these reasons that Project Chile, a coalition opposed to Canadian support for the Chilean military junta through investments, loans or credits, was initiated nearly two years ago by the task force on the churches and corporate responsibility.

In Vancouver, Project Chile was joined by the inter-church working group on Chile, the Vancouver Chilean Association, the committee for the defense of human rights in Chile, and other groups.

Among the many discoveries made by Project Chile was a closet door that the UBC community had not looked into for a long time: UBC's stock portfolio and the \$1.19 million the university has invested in eight corporations.

One of the eight companies is Noranda, where UBC owns 8,000 shares worth \$260,000. The board of governors was asked to help stop Noranda's \$350 million investment in Chile by handing over to the churches involved in Project Chile (Anglican, Catholic, United and Lutheran) by proxy the university's right to vote at Noranda's annual meeting last April 29.

The board refused the petition and decided to follow its usual practice of turning over the votes to Noranda's management which is of course backing the investment. Nevertheless, the investment was not voted on during last April's meeting, and the company claims it has yet to sign a final contract with the Chilean junta. It appears, then, that Noranda's next annual meeting will be decisive in the approval or rejection of the investment.

Do you, as a member of the UBC community, wish that your board of governors back an investment that the Chilean people do not want? Do you approve of the fact that the money you have paid in fees, as a student, be used by the university to invest in companies that, regardless of any sense of morality, prop up bloody regimes all over the world?

Discuss the issue with your fellow professors, students and employees. Write the board of governors asking for their position on the Noranda investment in Chile. Join the ongoing campaign to stop Noranda from moving into Chile.

Carmen Rodriguez is a grad student and member of the committee for the defence of human rights in Chile. Perspectives is a column of analysis and opinion written by members of the UBC community.



## perspectives



# Letters

## Sandhu clarifies resignation, announces un-resignation

Since my resignation from the student representative assembly on Nov. 2, there has been a great deal of confusion. Many students on campus thought my resignation was due solely to the SRA's decision not to spend \$60 on the B.C. Student Federation newspaper.

On the contrary, my resignation was not due to this decision but rather the SRA's narrow-mindedness toward the BCSF and the National Union of Students. Both of these organizations have done a great deal for students in this country and province.

A better student aid plan and their ability to get students more summer jobs are only two examples of their contributions to students. Moreover, my resignation was based on the SRA's inability to take a stand on the major issues concerning this university and on their lack of concern for students on this campus.

Several weeks ago, president Doug Kenny at a speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade came out swinging against this government's lack of concern toward education. This speech and Kenny's comments literally caught the entire SRA with their pants down.

The SRA has been fumbling around all year to come up with some strategy to deal with educational cutbacks and the deteriorating quality of education. And most of this fumbling around has been caused by ill-informed, inactive and indecisive SRA members.

It's time the SRA took a strong and active position on the issue of cutbacks. So far this year, the SRA has been shooting in the dark trying to haphazardly organize students on this campus.

The time has come for the SRA to

establish a strategy to organize students and most importantly activate some interest in the public on this major issue facing education. Politicians are no longer frightened by student activism alone, they will react only when their bases of power are threatened and only the public has the ability to do this effectively.

The SRA has two major tasks confronting it this year. Initially it must organize students and secondly stimulate discussion

among the public. I can only hope the members of the SRA will realize this and have the guts to do something about it.

I feel strongly about these issues and many students and friends have felt that my resignation as external affairs officer is a copout from facing these issues. I have had several weeks to contemplate my decision, and several weeks to take a look at this campus from the eyes of a student rather than Alma Mater Society hack. Cutbacks in

education are seriously affecting the functioning of this campus, moreover, the student services and residences are a shambles and the SRA must direct its attention to these areas.

Some have said that SRA's lack of mobility has been the result of an executive which fails to provide direction. This is certainly not the case, the executive has tried to move the SRA all year but the SRA councillors have failed to take up that direction. A lot more direction

is needed to confront these and other problems facing the students at UBC.

For these reasons I decided to remain external affairs officer and give John DeMarco and Arnold Hedstrom a hand in providing some direction to the SRA. I can only hope that the SRA will open its eyes and take a serious look at these problems.

Paul Sandhu

AMS external affairs officer



## Bus timetable mistaken

I would like to comment about the big poster (about 2' x 3') B.C. Hydro placed inside the front window of the bookstore.

This poster has a picture of a bus inside a fork and it says Try a taste of transit, and underneath it announces that starting Oct. 28, 1977 the 10th-UBC service will return to Totem Park after 7 p.m. at night.

However it does not give the actual times the bus will travel to and from Totem Park or what the bus fare is? (The fare is 15 cents within UEL and until Blanca, or 41st and Marine, with an AMS card, otherwise it is 35 cents for all points in the GVRD, except 70 cents for south and east Surrey and White Rock.)

The poster also states that transit timetables are available at student services. Speakeasy didn't have the No. 10/14 timetable until Nov. 18, 1977.

While I am writing about Speakeasy, a good question to ask is why don't they have at least all the bus timetables for Vancouver. At BCIT they have all the B.C. Hydro transit schedules and also Pacific State Lines and Greyhound timetables.

Another point to remember is that the Oct. 28 timetables are full of mistakes, and if you really want to know all the information then stop by the bulletin board inside the bus shelter on the south side of University Blvd. where I posted the bus timetables with the corrections.

It is unfortunate that these timetables are being written by former UBC students, who in addition to knowing very little about our transit system don't know even English, e.g., beside the Spanish Banks bus it says "MON THRU SUN." Since when does the week start on Monday? It always starts on Sunday in the English calendar.

B.C. Hydro transit has to do much more to increase ridership than putting a bus inside a fork and telling you to eat it.

If anyone has any problems or suggestions please send them to SUB 246.

Nathan Davidowicz  
uncl 5

## GSA debates AMS business, administrative tangles

Recently there has been some discussion within the Graduate Student Association as to whether we would profit by changing our present status as a constituency of the Alma Mater Society to that of a fully independent body.

A recent meeting of the graduate representative assembly — the policy making body of the GSA — decided strongly against this idea. However the dissatisfaction that prompted this discussion was real and arose over two issues: the poorly defined role of the constituencies within AMS (witness the Palmer grant debacle last summer) and also over the whole administrative set-up of the AMS.

This last point is of particular interest in the light of the AMS budget published a short time ago in the Ubyssy and passed last

week by the student representative assembly.

Anybody who has tangled with the AMS business and administration in general soon discovers that it can take many visits, formsignings and long waits for even the simplest project to be carried out. This becomes extremely frustrating and time-wasting and rapidly kills whatever enthusiasm that you had in the project to begin with.

If we examine the budget, we find that the administrative costs of the AMS are very high. While the figures can be juggled around to some extent, a conservative estimate would place the administrative costs at 60 per cent or more of the total discretionary budget.

When we consider the small return that clubs, societies and individuals directly receive in terms of efficiency and speed for

the hundreds of thousands of dollars put out it becomes apparent that this large fraction of the budget does not in fact give students the quality of service they deserve (you cannot even buy a concert ticket etc. by cheque — in the student's own union!).

A certain amount of expense is of course unavoidable in running a large operation such as AMS and SUB. What worries me is the lack of cooperation and efficiency that we perceive on a day-to-day basis at such enormous cost. Those of us who argue for continued participation of, for example the GSA, in the AMS, and for us to work within it to achieve the changes we want to see find this sort of criticism a major stumbling block.

I do not want to lay the blame at any particular door. I am sure that the AMS executive and staff perform their duties effectively as

they perceive them. What is needed is a thoroughgoing, independent review of the AMS administration, especially with regard to the quality and degree of service provided for the money spent.

There is little wonder that the AMS never seems to have enough money to properly finance student projects and solve student problems (leaving aside such white elephants as the new pool — a masterful con-job if ever there was one); no wonder clubs and constituencies gripe and are dissatisfied with the AMS; no wonder students have so little interest in AMS affairs; no wonder when so much of its income serves to keep the administrative dog chasing its own tail.

Phil Watson

executive member  
Graduate Student Association

## My, my, my

My My! Your front-page story (Nov. 25) concerning a Gage student evicted from residence was a real shocker — not the event per se but the objective reporting evident in the article!

True, some of the facts were misconstrued (3 not 4 guests were involved, no standards committee member witnessed the event et hoc genus omne).

But, let me be clear and honest, I did not notice any screw up of the matter. Nice. Lets keep our affectionate pas de deux going. "Maestro! A slow one, please..."

Ernest Ogilvie,

Gage standards committee  
chairperson

## Thanks

I wish to extend particular thanks to two UBC co-eds who were kind enough to give us all a push up Chancellor last night. The little shove they gave did the trick. An excellent spirit — congratulations!

A faculty member

## Manpower

We note with alarm vice-president Erich Vogt's comments proposing to replace the UBC placement office with a Manpower office.

We feel the university should be putting money into things like student placement, not cutting back. With the economic situation the way it is, we feel it is necessary to have a university group on campus who are aggressively working to establish a reputation for, and placing UBC students in employment.

In our opinion, Manpower is not capable of fulfilling this function since they are not involved with university students and their welfare.

The current UBC placement office is concerned with students and has done a good job in the past. We feel it should be retained and ask the administration to reconsider their proposed action. What do other students think?

Ross Gourlay

John Seckel

Brian E. Shale

mechanical engineering

Doug Morris

chemistry 3

## Good tuck

Fifth floor Salish would like to confirm their reported satisfaction with fifth floor Haida's tuck-in service, but would also like to express their disapproval of the proposal that other floors take advantage of the service.

Fifth Haida is not available, girls. Sorry — but hands off.

You'll have to recruit your own brother floor if you're having trouble sleeping. We do highly recommend the service — a good tuck will do wonders for you.

Fifth Salish  
Totem Park residence

## RCMP spies fight socialite hordes

My last-minute rush to complete my term papers before the Christmas break was rudely intruded by a startling revelation in the Vancouver Sun that stated, "the RCMP had planted a Jewish undercover agent in 1972-73 to spy on suspected Trotskyites in (Barrett's) NDP government."

The article further went on to announce that "Trotskyite is a term loosely applied to a group of left-wing radicals and socialists who follow the political philosophy of Leon Trotsky, the rival of Russian dictator Joseph Stalin. Trotsky was assassinated in Mexico during the Second World War. The group was active on the University of B.C. campus during the late '60s and early '70s."

First, I was annoyed by the anti-semitic tone of the statement, "Jewish undercover agent." When it was recently revealed that the RCMP engaged in a barn burning in Quebec you will note that the religious affiliation of the fire happy operative was not included, much less headlined.

Second, as a Trotskyist I resent being called a Trotskyite. It is a derogatory term. What is the difference between Trotskyite and Trotskyist? About the same difference as between Socialist and Socialite. Trotskyist is the correct term and the Sun should use it.

Third, why would a Trotskyist, a revolutionary socialist and Marxist, want to have anything to do with the Barrett government anyway? Though the Young Socialists call for a vote for the NDP, as a labor alternative to the parties of big business, they in no way agreed with or supported the reformist and anti-labor policies of the Barrett government.

Finally, the statement referring to the Trotskyists as a group that "was active on the University of B.C. campus during the late '60s and early '70s" was downright insulting. What about our election campaign for senate last September? What about our support and work in the cutbacks and anti-tuition increase struggle? What about our twice weekly literature tables in SUB? What about our forums on campus?

Anyone who walks through SUB especially on Tuesdays or Thursdays has seen the Young Socialist literature table and knows that Trotskyism is alive and well and still at UBC.

I would like to end this letter by asking the readers of The Ubyssy to come by the YS literature table and meet in person "the people the RCMP warned Barrett about." Better still join us.

Elaine Bernard  
UBC young socialists

## 'Tween classes

### TODAY

**CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Weekly student fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

**GAY PEOPLE**  
Drop-in for gay men and lesbians, noon, SUB 212.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

**VOC**  
General meeting and slide show, noon, Chem 250.

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES**  
Joe Clark speaks on unity and the economy, noon, SUB ballroom.

**UBC-JAPAN EXCHANGE CLUB**  
Applications available for next summer's exchange program, Speakeasy in SUB and Asian studies office, Bu. 4262.

**POLISCI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**  
Film Citizen Kane and refreshments, 7:30 p.m., SUB 207-209.

**WEDNESDAY**

**SUS**  
Dr. Michael Ovenden speaks on a new way of thinking in science noon, Hennings 201.

### INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Land reform films, noon, International House upper lounge.

### PROJECT CHILE

Movie entitled Boycott and discussion on UBC's involvement in Noranda, noon, SUB 207.

### PLACE VANIER

Bear and slider garden, 8 p.m., Place Vanier ballroom.

### RECREATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

General meeting, noon, Armouries recreation lounge.

### NEWMAN CENTRE

Supper meeting, 6 p.m., St. Mark's College.

### THURSDAY

#### CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

William Wan speaks on contact groups, noon, SUB 205.

#### UBC LIBERALS

General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

### CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

### GAY PEOPLE

December business meeting, noon, SUB 211.

### INTER-VARSITY

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP  
Worship service, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre chapel.

### FRIDAY

#### OXFAM

Oxfam craft fair, 6 p.m. School of social work.

#### AMNESTY UBC

General meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

#### YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Donna Tyndal, Leonard Peltier's adopted sister, speaks on meaning of Peltier's flight for native rights, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

#### RECREATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Christmas dance, 8:30 p.m., International House.

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Make your reservations now as they fill quickly

## Hot flashes

### Discussion on UBC complicity

A discussion and movie about Noranda Mines' involvement in supporting the military junta in Chile and UBC involvement with Noranda will be held Wednesday at noon in SUB 207.

UBC owns stocks in Noranda and the event, sponsored by the committee for the defense of human rights in Chile will be concerned with Noranda's Canada-Chile connection.

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# SUS

# SUDS

# SUB

PRESENTS

AT

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE DRINKING SOCIETY

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THIS ONE GO  
BACK TO SEPTEMBER  
AND START OVER  
DO NOT PASS GO - DO NOT  
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Friday Dec. 2

4PM - 8PM

Room 207/209

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speaks on

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Wed. Nov. 30 12:30 Hennings 201

Sponsored by the Science Undergraduate Society's Speakers Program

## THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus - 3 lines, 1 day \$1.50; additional lines 35c.  
Commercial - 3 lines, 1 day \$2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days \$2.25 and 45c.

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., B.C. V6T 1W5

### 5 - Coming Events

**SUDS NIGHT ON FRIDAY.** Suds are cheap. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. in SUB. Last Science Undergraduate Society bash of the year.

### 10 - For Sale - Commercial

### 11 - For Sale - Private

**PAIR VANCOUVER CANUCKS** tickets, corner seats, Sec. P, Row 11 (N.E. corner) approximately 10 games after Xmas. Ph. 731-2480.

**ORGANICALLY GROWN** unsprayed Okanagan fruit in season, 25c per pound by the case. 738-8828 or 733-1677 eves.

### 20 - Housing

**HOUSING AVAILABLE** for spring term. Limited space left. Great alternative to residence. Meals included. 2270 Westbrooke, 224-9866.

### 25 - Instruction

**TEACHER** of piano and theory. Excellent tuition for all grades and ages. Prep. for Royal Cons. exams and festivals. 682-7991.

**SPANISH CLASSES.** Beginners and advanced. Contact Bertha 738-3895.

**PIANO LESSONS** by experienced teacher. Graduate of Juilliard School of Music. Both beginners and advanced students welcome. 731-0801.

### 30 - Jobs

### 35 - Lost

### 40 - Messages

**TO HEATHER MANSON,** a beautiful girl who I madly love. A passionate secret admirer.

### 50 - Rentals

**ARTS UNDERGRAD SOCIETY RENTS!** 5 year T-shirt leases, only \$2.00, optional renewal. New model, "Think Arts" \$4.00. Compact, Intermediate and Full sizes available. Slip into an Arts T-shirt! Buchanan lunch times.

### 60 - Rides

**ONE PASSENGER** required to Smithers area. Leaving a.m. Dec. 16th. Call evenings, Susan (Rm. 372) at 224-9757 or 224-9059.

USE

UBYSSEY  
CLASSIFIED

### 65 - Scandals

**COHEN LEVELLED** his pistol at 'Westy' and sneered, "the boss says you're gonna play Benito's wedding at the eastside 'family' headquarters on December second. 'Impossible!' replies Westy 'me and my boys are booked for the AUS Jazz Dance at UBC that night.' 'Cancel it!' said Cohen. 'And miss the time of my life?' said Westy. Will the 'Westside Feetwarmers' risk cement galoshes and red tape to warm their way into the hearts and feet of UBC students? Is the Pope Jewish? To be continued . . .

**BIBLIOPHAGES,** Logophiles, Bardolaters, Belletrists, Bibliophiles, Insomniacs, Philonists, Bibliotaphs, Chrestomathists, Epistemophilacs: try Duthies' Tenth, the Bibliopole.

**BOOBALAH** - A pseudo man in a powder blue tuxedo has just shown up at the fan club wicket with a receipt-ticket for you. Are you his?

**VANIER BEAR** and Sider Garden - Wed. from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. - Come early and enjoy the cheapest refreshments this side of Alma.

**\$50 REWARD** for the whereabouts of a tan bag containing blue binder and texts. Missing Nov. 23, the Pit, Cheryl Louie, 732-5659.

**CHOO . . . CHOO . . . CHOO ! !** SUB Films presents 'The Silver Streak' This weekend.

**MONTY PYTHON** Liberally Presented Double Feature Tues., Wed., Nov. 29, 30. Sub Aud. 7:00 p.m. \$1.00.

**SUDS AND SCIENCE** T-shirts will be for sale at SUDS Night. Room 207/209 in SUB Friday, Dec. 2. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

### 70 - Services

### 80 - Tutoring

### 85 - Typing

**YEAR ROUND** expert essay-thesis typing from legible work. Phone 738-6829 ten a.m. to nine p.m.

**FAST, EFFICIENT TYPING** near 41st and Marine. 266-5053.

**EXCELLENT TYPING.** Reasonable rates. Call 731-1807, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

### 90 - Wanted

### 99 - Miscellaneous

#### SKI WHISTLER

Rent cabin day/week. 732-0174 eves.

**PUT THE WORLD** in someone's stocking this Christmas. Give Green Peace 'go anywhere' lottery tickets. A book of 12 is only \$22. Phone: 736-0321. A gift of life is a gift of love.



# Heroin fills empty life of middle class user

In this article, Ubyssy staffer Steve Howard examines the growing phenomenon of middle-class heroin use through an interview with one such user. Names have been changed to protect the subjects of the article.

By STEVE HOWARD

Vance's heart beat quickened as he entered the Royal Hotel pub on Granville. He knew Harry would be there and on seeing him, he waved. Vance went directly to Harry's table, and from the tear in the vinyl of his chair Harry produced a condom.

Harry followed Vance to the washroom, where he untied the condom and poured four or five caps into his hand. Vance chose two at random. No words were spoken.

Vance wrapped the caps carefully in the foil from his cigarette package, then slipped them into the change pocket of his jeans.

He handed over \$70 and then returned to the table for beer and small talk. They were not worried about looking suspicious because many people who frequent the bar want to be known as junkies.

And Vance, a chippie, or weekend user, got as much excitement from scoring as from fixing, which he would do later in his bedroom.

For the junkie, scoring is a matter of necessity, but for Vance it meant giving up his middle class life for a short trip into the heroin underworld and its street scene.

In most families the stigma on heroin use is paralleled by almost nothing except murder or rape.

Vance, 26, has found it hard to stop using heroin, and compromises by using it occasionally. He supports the habit by working occasionally and collecting unemployment insurance.

"Once you reach into the junkie world, you can never leave it," says Vance. "You stay on the fringe because the taste is always there."

"I tried almost everything except sniffing glue before trying heroin. Of the group I hung around with at high school, four are now dead from drugs."

One day in 1968, Dave, the first member of the high school group to use heroin, announced, "I'm going to try the big 'H.' Group members felt betrayed, but watched with interest. No one tried to stop Dave, but they all swore they would never progress beyond LSD.

"We were all subject to the same fears that most people feel now about heroin, even though we were using all sorts of drugs. Dave described his experience to us, saying that it was better than eating, better than

orgasm and all your bodily cares are taken care of.

"He was right. It is a truly transcendental sensation, in that you rise above worldly concerns.

"Dave didn't become the junkie we thought he would. He didn't have pinned eyes or crave the stuff. He just had a desire for it.

"So we were stimulated and we all got up our courage to try it. I went with Dave to meet his connection and we bought a cap for \$15.

At a house on Seventh, between Arbutus and Yew, a street then known as Chemical Row, Vance got his first taste.

In his first experience with heroin, Vance literally got the blood of a junkie inside him. Shaking with anxiety at breaking the junk taboo, Vance went into the bathroom with a black-haired man he had just met.

He watched the man empty part of a cap into a spoon. From a glass of water the man filled a syringe and shot the water from the syringe into the tiny pile of powder, making sure to dissolve the last grain.

He lit a wooden match under the spoon and boiled the mixture, then sucked the mixture into the syringe. The man then fixed, using most of the mixture and allowing some blood to flow into the syringe.

**"You know your life is empty, and junk fills it up. And the more you fix, the emptier your life seems."**

He then turned to Vance, pointing the needle in the air. Vance hesitated about pulling up his sleeve.

"I told myself, 'You've gone this far, boy. You might as well go for broke.'"

After pushing up his sleeve, Vance squeezed the top of his right arm, as directed, and flexed his arm to make the veins in his elbow stand out. He watched as the man stuck in the needle, then pulled back on the syringe, allowing blood to mingle with the mixture in the "fit." Then he pumped the whole mixture into the vein.

Seconds later Vance was overcome by a warm rush flowing through his body.

"I opened my eyes shortly after to find myself sitting on the bathroom floor, my head propped against the toilet, while the black-haired man cleaned the outfit (syringe) at the sink.

"I saw no reason to keep my eyes open and no reason to move. The toilet was the

perfect place to lie beside. It was perfect and true delight."

Dave entered the bathroom and helped Vance to the front room. The black-haired man brought in coffee with a smile and started conversation.

But Vance didn't want to talk. He wanted to explore the new world which was opening and follow the colorful scenarios which took place in his head when he closed his eyes.

"I realized I had to take a bus home at some point, so I took a sip of coffee, thinking I would wake up, and promptly threw up on the coffee table. And it felt great.

"When you first fix, you throw up as a first reaction. Throwing up is an integral part of it. The dope feels great, so you don't worry about throwing up."

Back at his parents' Kerrisdale home, Vance went to his room and revelled in the junk until he fell asleep.

He woke up excited the next morning, because of his adventure and because he had broken such a strong taboo. He realized the world hadn't changed, but he had found a new way, a marvelous way, of dealing with it.

After he told his friends about the qualities of the drug, the clique decided that the taboo was broken and it was all right to experiment with it. But Vance didn't un-

derstand that his feelings and understanding of the drug were not the same as those of the rest of the group.

This was where the danger of the drug became apparent. Although Vance wasn't damaged by his first taste, it became abundantly clear that it was possible for the drug to take hold.

The group started to break up, mostly because of the drug. Some people used heroin regularly, and became part of the street scene, while others would have nothing to do with it. Still others, like Vance, remained friendly with the drug after a period of heavy use.

But Dave got truly involved, and later was arrested for possession. Regular users, those who are hooked, fix as often as is necessary to stay straight, often a dozen times a day. Some junkies keep using the same syringe, increasing their chances of catching serum hepatitis.

"The first time you fix, you understand the possibility of feeling great," says Vance. "You know your life is empty, and junk fills it up. And the more you fix, the emptier your life seems."

"The straight world is difficult to accept and difficult to re-enter. You are necessarily cynical about the straight world.

"Some people want to be shoe salesmen, others want to become teachers. For junkies it's a job, staying loaded.

"It's as difficult for the junkie to view being straight all the time as it is for the homosexual to see being heterosexual all the time.

"It's a matter of survival. It's like a tribe that lives outside the city and pillages it once in a while.

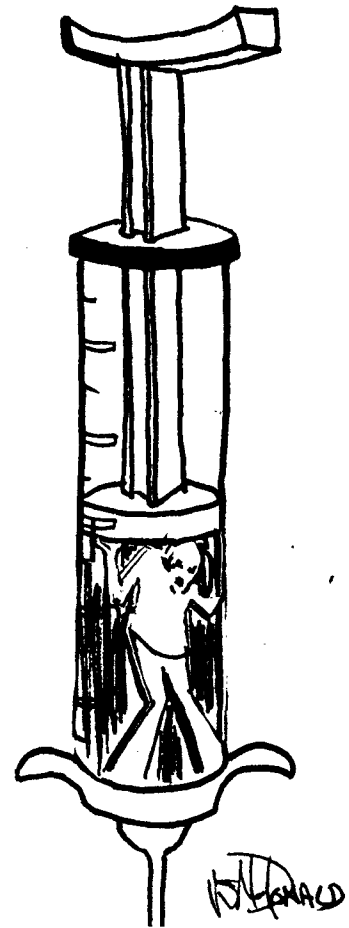
"Junkies are like vampires in search of life. It's got as much validity for them as the straight life has for straights.

"Junkies have a dream of 'making it' some day, being materially comfortable some day, and not just physically comfortable, which you are when you're loaded. As you use more junk, the more the middle-class ideals seem unreachable, and the more attractive they seem.

"The drying-out point is reached when you realize that they are unreachable in your present state.

Vance said that after a while, the junkie can't stay stoned enough to feel above the real world, but still has to deal with it daily.

"I was fixing every day. Sitting in the sun behind the house we rented, nodding out. It was tremendous until I realized that our former clique had been destroyed by dope. I



only saw one person from my former clique.

"But my new friends knew nothing about it and had the same feelings as I had before I used it, and they started to query me, wanting to try it.

Vance says he felt defensive about their desire to use it, because he wanted to be unique.

"I wanted to be unique and I revelled in my reputation in Kerrisdale of being a junkie. My parents and my straight friends' parents had heard about my drug use by this time.

"But I wanted to maintain a friendship with my straight friends as a friend and not just as a contact for drugs."

Vance found at this time that he couldn't turn back the clock. He had grown older and didn't want to be thought of as a junkie, although he sometimes loved the reputation. He was deep into heroin.

Wanting to keep his straight friends, he changed addresses and stopped using heroin. But out of insecurity he stayed in touch with his connections. After staying away from heroin for a while, he scored for a friend who wanted to try it.

They both fixed and the friend had the same initial delight that Vance had felt, and was prepared to spend a lot of money.

**"Once you reach into the junkie world, you can never leave it. You stay on the fringe because the taste is always there."**

The money was spent. It was impossible to stay completely away from it.

But Vance became worried about his friend, and decided to only score for himself in the future, when he could afford it.

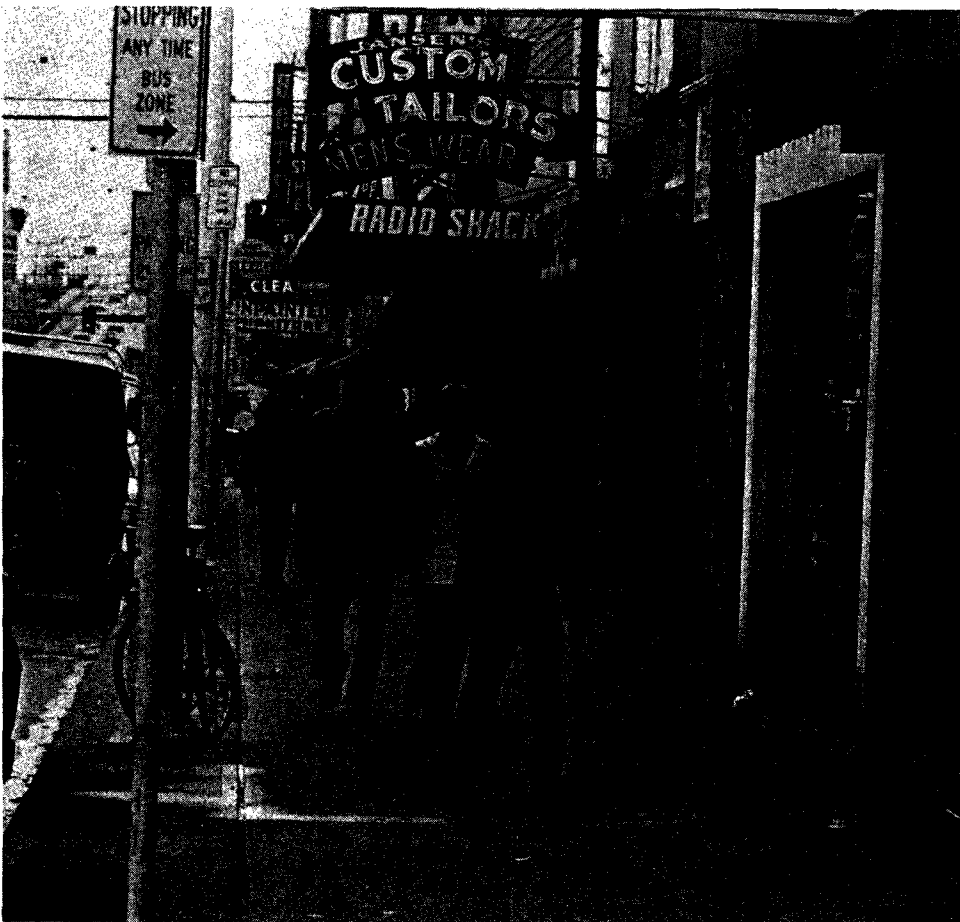
"When I stopped doing it, I was forced to think about how it had started and the effects of its use.

"My perception of the world has changed and people for me are divided into straights and people who understand. The passion (of life) in the dope subculture is more meaningful often than the pedestrian world, which barely functions, it seems.

"You realize that you can live outside the pedestrian world, because you understand the world proscribed by this (heroin) taboo. It's a real world, not a nether world.

"You have to function in that world. You have to pay rent and buy groceries, to accept that world, but it's different. And vampires feed, and when they do they're delighted. But at a certain point they have to use the outside world to survive.

"Once you reach into the junkie world, you can never leave it. You stay on the fringe because the taste is always there. I no longer have the motivation to go out and hustle for it. But if you want to score, you get the bucks."



1000 Block Granville . . . heart of heroin street scene

# Letters

Is Robert Will doing an adequate job as dean of arts?

Now I don't know, and you probably don't know either, but one thing is clear — the editor of The Ubysssey is completely in the dark.

In Thursday's editorial he claims under a banner reading "Will won't do as arts dean" to have some kind of reasons which "indicate that he (Will) is clearly unsuited for the job."

In spite of the seriousness of the charge the piece was miserably argued, superficial and smugly righteous in tone — in fact quite typical. The dean of arts' current battle with UBC politicians is a complex affair, hardly fairly depicted in the editorial of Nov. 24.

Amongst the muddle and in-

## Student rep backs Will's attitude

nuendo I can see something like a reason for doubting Will. Will ejected student reps from a faculty of arts meeting, and then insulted and humiliated them.

Therefore Will is an arrogant tyrant. This, I gather, is the editor's basic case. Now I don't have the time and energy to sort out all the oversimplifications inflicted upon the readers by this editorial, but I think it worthwhile to attempt to dispel the notion that the position of student representative to the faculty of arts has degenerated into a political battle with Will.

I represent philosophy students (majors honors, and graduate students) at meetings of the faculty of arts — dean Will has never thrown me out, nor has he insulted or humiliated me. In fact, Will has never done either to any elected representative to the faculty of arts.

What he did do was to give every student rep who was interested at least one position on the various powerful standing committees in the faculty of arts.

So who did Will throw out? Two politicians, Fran Watters and Paul Sandhu. Now these two people hold high positions as student politicians, but neither is elected by the students to represent them to the faculty of arts.

They both want to see the meetings of the faculty of arts become a forum for handling issues they think important; Will does not.

The politicians think they have jurisdiction; Will thinks they don't. I have spoken to both sides in the debate and heard only a comedy of errors.

The issues are far from clear, no consensus of opinion exists amongst your elected representatives to the faculty of arts: some side with Will, some with Watters and Sandhu, and some like me are undecided.

However, if I may dismiss the tedium of political manoeuvres, I did wish one thing to be clear: Will has given no cause for any elected representative to the faculty of arts to believe he or she might not be an asset to the running of the arts faculty at UBC.

Perhaps The Ubysssey should not worry so much about dean Will's

views on student representation, and worry instead about student apathy — there are only nine student reps this year and there are 25 positions open every year. Fran Watters rounded up most of the applicants, and almost all of them got in by acclamation.

Randal Parker  
arts 4

Opinions expressed in Ubysssey editorials are not the individual opinions of the editor but are the collective opinions of the staff. Many editorials are written by staff members other than the editor, and all editorials must be approved by staff.

Staff

## Students make studies hell

I would like to complain about the students who make it extremely difficult for me to study inside the agricultural economics student room in Ponderosa Annex D.

These students, mostly fourth-year students, slam doors, talk loudly near my study carroll about nonsense subjects, and threaten me, sometimes physically, when I complain. This noise is endangering my studies, and has hurt my marks in 1975-76. The building amplifies noise from other rooms.

The noise goes on all day as late as midnight. On Wednesday evening, I called the campus police

to see if they could cut down the shenanigans. They departed after listening to my complaints and their rebuttals.

The noise and harrassment is causing me great grief. I think this nonsense should come to a stop, because this is a university, not a zoo.

Ferdoss Saatchi  
agricultural economics

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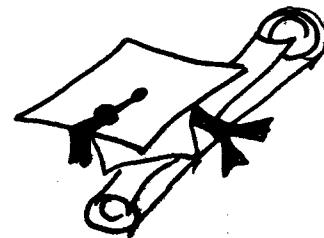
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STUDENTS



# Letters

Inoticed in UBC Reports that the board of governors is reviewing student services. Maybe this is an opportune time to voice my opinions concerning the lack of services provided for science students.

It seems to be the view of society, and unfortunately of arts-orientated students at this university also, that scientists and science students are somehow not human. They view science by its products, not its producers; and students by their courses, not their character.

Both art and science can be utilized by industry, but it is not I should hope, industry that guides these schools. The analogies between science and art are many: both are used by people to try to understand our world; their proponents must rely on creativity in seeing the same things (or data) in a unique manner; and both scientists and artists are guided by the individual's own soul, however prejudiced it may be.

## Grateful

The president, executive and members of the West Point Grey Branch No. 142 of the Royal Canadian Legion wish to express their appreciation and thanks to faculty and students for their wonderful response to the Vancouver Poppy Fund Appeal which amounted to \$1,850.

This money is used for the express purpose of providing visible evidence of remembrance and to make available funds for needy veterans and dependents and to give employment to disabled veterans.

B. W. Winchcombe,  
Secretary-manager  
West Point Grey branch  
Royal Canadian Legion

## Togetherness aids knowledge

The problem at UBC is that science students are unable for the most part to fulfil the major role of their education, part of which is an understanding of how their studies relate to the advancement of man's knowledge and betterment of his life. (Needless to say, I use the male pronoun to mean both men and women).

Few science students are aware

that there exists two conflicting definitions of science (as proposed by Popper and Kuhn), let alone any epistemological difficulties in science. Seldom does a science student discuss what direction science should lead into, or the possible repercussions from exploration of controversial fields, (eg. sociobiology).

This wisdom is not gained

through lecture, and heaven knows we already have enough of them; rather it can only be accomplished through the formation of a "community of scholars" as the Oxford grads would say. Walk through any of our science buildings and notice how communal they are.

Possibly a chair in the hallway for a tired soul, but certainly not a lounge such as is found in Buchanan.

If it is the purpose of this institution to pump out with the lowest cost of student per dollar, as Doug Kenney is so proud of, bachelors of sciences that can repeat the periodic table, or name the characteristics of the major

phyla, then so be it; but if it is the purpose of this university to educate young men and women on one of the tremendous methods that Western man has been able to utilize in the quest of knowledge of himself and his universe, then the board of governors, along with our department of education in Victoria, better start thinking on how to create this "community of scholars".

One suggestion is, for a start, to build a coffee lounge with work tables in one of the science buildings where one could discuss homework, socialize, and have a bite to eat at the same time. Unless we are brought together, our knowledge will be as useless as an isolated piece of datum.

Robert Rempel  
honors zoology 3

## Residences need subsidy

Geof Wheelwright's piece on life in Place Vanier residence stops short of addressing the core problem which has left the residents eating bad food for years: residences aren't publicly subsidized.

Although complaints about the food are perennial, the increasing seriousness of the cutbacks situation combined with general economic conditions hint at very real hardships to come for residence students.

The government in Victoria cites the UBC residences as a perfect example of how university residences can be self-sustaining by selling themselves to summer conventioners. However, after years of charges by student politicians that funny accounting has exaggerated the convention contribution, it has finally come about that conventions are a losing business subsidized by students.

The money-losing has been consistent over two years now, and there is no prospect of improvement, as a sagging economy and U.S. tax policy depresses Canadian convention business generally.

Indeed, the only prospect of setting off winter expenses would be to make the residences more available to summer students, something the administration has been reluctant to do.

Rent in Acadia residences could skyrocket.

The university will argue, quite persuasively, that no subsidy can come from the university operating funds — there just isn't enough money.

Clearly, therefore, the solution is to take a stand which this university should have taken 15 years ago: it is for the province to make a special allocation for student residences over and above regular operating funds.

This university has traditionally had the responsibility of providing advanced education to persons from all over the province, including citizens from outside the Lower Mainland. President Kenney has acknowledged this in his various public relations junkets throughout the province.

This responsibility should finally be recognized by the provincial government in the form of a special operating subsidy.

Dave Van Blarcom  
law 2

chair, student housing access c'ttee

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## Why a women only room?

Would someone after reading my story answer a question for me?

Having a desk in Brock Hall, I occasionally take a break in the Mildred Brock room. During Women's Week a woman accosted me in the room, informing me that it was for women only and that I should leave.

Well I did just that, and immediately after, I telephoned the dean of women to find out if this woman was correct. "Yes it is true," I was informed, "the room is for women only. Mildred Brock wished that the room be kept aside as a rest area for women, and in respect for her wishes, we would like to continue in this tradition."

Pardon me if I am incorrect, but isn't this kind of 'tradition' — that is the kind that favors one sex over the other, the same 'tradition' that women are trying so desperately to change in men?

David Mackenzie  
arts 3

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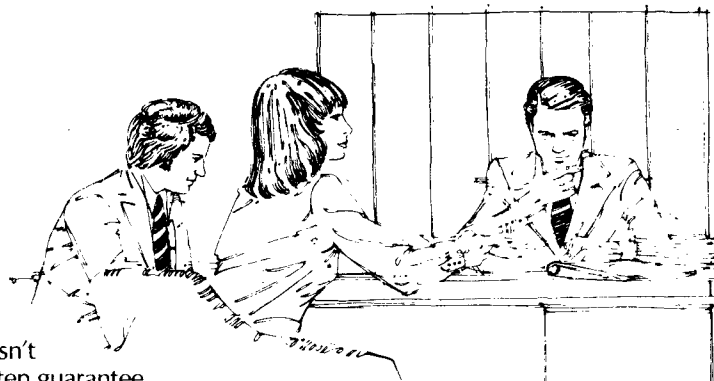
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# Whyte key to UBC rugby power

By TOM BARNES

On Saturday winger David Whyte scored all UBC's points as the Thunderbirds defeated the Trojans 21-14 to wrap up first place in the Vancouver Rugby Union first division. While remarkable, this feat was only a continuation of his play the previous week against the Vancouver Rowing Club. In that contest Whyte scored 26 points in a 30-14 win for the 'Birds. He broke the game open with an 80-metre run to score the go-ahead try for UBC.

And this is the kind of season Whyte is having.

At first glance it seems as though Whyte has spent two seasons toiling in relative obscurity, only to

## Standout

blossom into a standout this year. In one sense this is true, and is a function of Whyte's style of play and the nature of the game of rugby. In another sense it is an illusion quickly dissipated when the facts come into view.

When he came to UBC from Point Grey the Thunderbirds were in the midst of an unprecedented

rugby dynasty. From the players at UBC from 1970 on, one can field a side as good as or better than any Canada has ever seen.

In his three years at UBC Whyte, an international himself, had played with 12 others: forwards Ro Hindson, Dave Eburne, Bill Collins, Frank Carson, Lee Hilliard, Garth Hendricks and Larry Chung and backs Barry Leigh, John Billingsley, Garry Hiriyama, Robbie Grieg and Preston Wiley.

With all that talent it is not surprising that the steady Whyte never got the notice he deserves.

In Whyte's time with UBC the Thunderbirds have won the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate League, the Canada West Conference, the McKechnie Cup, the Boot, the World Cup three times and the Tisdale Cup twice.

Rugby is a game where the entire team must play as a cohesive unit in order to do well. There are often a half dozen or more outstanding passes or runs involved in a scoring play. Not infrequently the man who scores the try did little more than not drop the last pass, yet it is he who gets the credit.

Due to this need for several players to string good plays together, rugby has never really developed the star system to the extent of sports such as football and basketball.

For this reason a player who, like Whyte, is always in the right position and makes the right pass will be appreciated by his team-

## Credentials

mates and opponents. But this appreciation is for a member of a unit, not for a star.

On the other hand Whyte has all the credentials requisite of the label. A standout at Point Grey in track and rugby, Whyte has been a Thunderbird regular in each of his three seasons at UBC. He played first-division rugby in Wales and has been named to five international sides in the last four years.

In a high school game he once scored 62 points. His interscholastic career was highlighted by membership on New Zealand Shield and B.C. Championship sides and capped when he was named B.C. High School Athlete of the Year for 1973-74.

The next year he was a starter for the 'Birds.

"In the last 25 years only three players have ever made the 'Birds in their freshman year," noted UBC coach Donn Spence. The others were Don Crompton in 1965 and Spence himself in 1952.

"He's a very intense athlete, a hardworker and quite coachable," says Spence. "He has the stamina to go full speed the whole game but I think his biggest asset is his balance."

"It is very hard to knock him down. When he's tackled he will always make sure we can get the ball out of the maul. He and Rick Bourne (another UBC international from the recent past) are the two best backfielders in the maul I have ever coached. That is a very important ability in modern rugby."

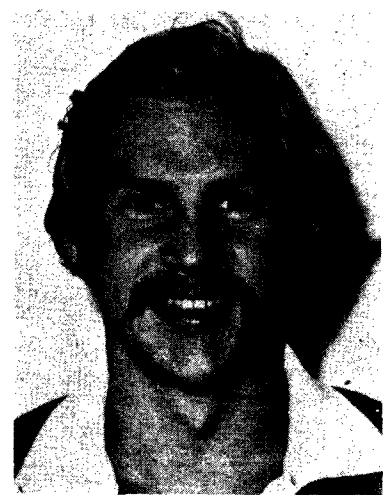
Teammate and Thunderbirds captain, diminutive scrum half Preston Wiley echoes Spence's remarks.

"He's not very flashy but when he gets in the open he will score from anywhere on the field. Dave is a smart player, one of the best people at keeping his feet I have ever seen, and he is one of the best

players in the maul in Canada."

Two years ago Whyte took a year out to play for Cardiff in Wales. Even though the 'Birds were still in their glory, his innate ability to kick out of trouble or break up a tense game with a timely run were missed. Perhaps it is only coincidence that the 'Birds failed to win the McKechnie Cup only that year of the last four.

This season, graduation has left the 'Birds with many holes to fill with younger, less experienced



DAVID WHYTE . . . unique talent

players. Suddenly White is, next to Wiley, the most experienced back and perhaps the most talented. He has been moved from centre out to the wing, and even filled in at fullback for a game.

"I really don't like wing as much," says Whyte. "I think it is more of a finesse position. I'm more of a power runner. Besides, at centre you get the ball more, get more involved in the play."

While Spence may be cognizant of Whyte's dislike for wing he doesn't see a spot open in the centre in the near future.

This year has also seen Wiley turn all the kicking duties over to Whyte. "Right now he is contributing a lot as a kicker," says Spence. "Dave is very consistent on the penalty kicks. He will only

## Backfield star

miss the odd long one from near the sidelines."

So for now it looks like Whyte will stay on the wing, which he doesn't like, and keep kicking, which he does like. But his status as the backfield star will probably be shortlived.

Graham Taylor was an excellent fullback at the beginning of the season and has improved with each game. He was overlooked by the international selectors last season. It is hard to see how they can repeat the mistake this year. Hiriyama and Wiley are still here and playing well. And Burnham and Bibby continue to develop.

Still, one gets the impression the only person Whyte is concerned about is John Oleson who is out with a hamstring problem. Oleson should be back to play wing in January.

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# Hoop 'Birds rope 'Horns

By DON MacINTYRE  
and CARL VESTERBACK

The UBC Thunderbird basketball team played hot and cold over the weekend en route to a sweep of their two-game series 87-51 and 92-66. The 'Birds were hot on offence while freezing the visitors' attack with impregnable defence.

The Thunderbirds came up with their best effort of the year, managing to make a taller Lethbridge team look much worse than they were. Outstanding defence accounted for the large margins of victory, and defensive steals led to at least 20 UBC points. The smaller 'Birds dominated the defensive boards, denying the Pronghorns the short inside shot and beating the Lethbridge team down the floor on the fast break.

The 'Horns used a compact zone on defence, but good ball movement and improved outside shooting by UBC forced Lethbridge into a man-to-man defence. The slower Pronghorns got into foul trouble and were forced into a shell from which they never escaped.

Particularly impressive for the 'Birds were gunners Chris Trumpy and Jim Coady with 18 and 16 points Friday. Saturday Coady led with 20 points while Adam Yaremko came off the bench to pot 17.

Coady was the best player on the

court both nights. His aggressive defensive style caused many Lethbridge turnovers and his extraordinary jumping ability made him effective as a shooter and a rebounder. Coady is listed at six feet even, but the measurement must have been taken while he was standing on a bench.

UBC coach Peter Mullins substituted freely in both games when it was obvious that Lethbridge was outmatched. Yaremko was a pleasant surprise Saturday, coming in early for starter Mark Adilman when the latter was ineffective against Lethbridge centre Ernie Hill.

By the end of Saturday's game, no UBC first-stringers remained in the game, and the action became wild and entertaining. UBC reserve guard Brad Findlay probably made the Guinness Book of World Records by committing three turnovers and two fouls in just over a minute of play. Never mind, Brad, you made the paper.

An interesting highlight in both games was the Pronghorns' Ernie Hill and John Affleck comedy hour. Hill, Lethbridge's 6'7" centre, played the court jester. Alas, his defensive antics, which consisted of mammoth yells of "deny, deny!" and "help, help!" were not enough to rescue his team. Similar cries on offence were of as little help as Hill managed only five points Friday and two Saturday.

Co-star John Affleck, who doubles as the Lethbridge coach, excited fans with his unsavory comments directed at the referees, but his only reward was three technical fouls Friday and another Saturday. Ernie Hill was also tagged with a technical foul Saturday in the opening 30 seconds of play.

The victories evened UBC's record at 3-3 while Lethbridge dropped to 1-5.

In other Canada West action University of Victoria Vikings moved into first place with an 88-71 victory over the University of Alberta Golden Bears. UVic is 5-1 while Alberta is 4-2.

And hallelujah! The Thunderettes swept their two games from Lethbridge too! Friday UBC won 56-51 and Saturday followed it up 71-57 to prove it was no fluke.

Next home action is Dec. 20-21 against two Dogwood teams.

# SPORTS

## Ruggers beat Trojans, in first

By TOM BARNES

Winger David Whyte continued to monopolize the scoring for the Thunderbird rugby team, scoring 21 points on three tries and three penalty kicks as the 'Birds defeated the Trojans 21-17 Saturday afternoon at Wolfson Field to clinch the first round-title in the Vancouver Rugby Union first division.

Whyte has scored 47 of the 51 points UBC has totalled in the last two games.

Despite Whyte's scoring feat the UBC backfield did not enjoy one of its brighter days.

"I don't know what the problem is," said fullback Graham Taylor. "We would put everything together for a couple of minutes at a time and run all over the place. Then we wouldn't be able to move the ball at all."

"One of these days we are going to get everything going for a whole game and we'll just blow the other team right out."

The backs had problems passing and catching for much of the game. Both of the Trojans' tries came off 'Bird mistakes.

Centre Andrew Bibby, after setting up Whyte's first try, had a pass intercepted and ran 70 metres for a Trojan try.

But to be fair to the transplanted scrum half, Whyte, who was the intended receiver, was playing too tight at the time.

In the second half the other centre, Jim Burnham, tried a clearing kick from inside the 22-metre line. It travelled all of two metres before it was picked off and run in for a try.

It would not be unduly charitable to give the Thunderbird forwards

full marks for preserving UBC's seventh win in eight starts. While the pack may not have dominated the Trojans in every part of the game, they did come up with their most consistent and well rounded game to date. UBC got more than its share of the ball in both the set scrums and the lineouts.

"We practised a lot on the lineouts, rucks and mauls this week and our performance was really improved," said 'Bird coach Donn Spence.

Henry Edmunds has been categorized as a hook with quick feet and adept at retrieving the ball in a low scrum, but his throwing on the lineouts is a weak spot. But Saturday he didn't come close to living up to his reputation. Locks Ross Davidson and Rob Millard responded with fine jumps and well-placed tips.

Offensively, the forwards as a unit have been moving the ball more effectively each game. Normally, most of the good ball carrying is done by flankers Don Carson and Bill Collins and number eight Robin Russell. Russell has a tendency to outrun his mates and not pass.

Against the Trojans the rest of the pack got involved. Millard and prop Ian Busfield both carried the ball well and Dennis Carson could usually be found just inside the wing when there were tough metres to be made.

For now all they have to do is make sure Whyte keeps getting the ball.

In past years winning the first half would have given UBC the Tisdale Cup but this season all they get is a handshake. The Tisdale Cup has replaced the Miller Cup as the trophy for the over-all season championship and the Miller Cup will be a challenge cup.

Next term the 'Birds will not be playing in the first division. Instead, they have scheduled matches with a number of club sides from Vancouver and Vancouver Island and several American universities.

UBC will finish off its first round schedule tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. when they meet the Kats. The game will be played on the lighted practice field next to Thunderbird Stadium.

## Hockey 'Birds blow two Alberta games

By BRAD FELTON

The UBC hockey 'Birds were unable over the weekend to break the jinx the University of Alberta Golden Bears hold over teams visiting Edmonton.

The Golden Bears, who lost only three games on their home ice last year, struck quickly both nights to beat the 'Birds 4-2, 6-4.

"The difference was that they got the first two goals," offered UBC head coach Bert Halliwell in explaining the results.

Another reason could be that UBC was playing without three starters. Team captain Jim Stuart will miss several games because of a bone bruise on his ankle. Tom Blaney will be out until January with a separated shoulder and Marty Matthews had a one-game suspension for spearing last weekend against Saskatchewan.

Because of the staff shortage, rookies were pressed into full service, and accounted for five of six goals over the weekend.

"Our rookies played very well," said Halliwell.

First-year players Rob Jones and Sandy Bain were the marksmen in Friday's loss, while on Saturday, Lane Lavik scored

two, Rob Jones had one and Steve Davis was the only returnee to score.

First-year goalie Ron Patterson also earned praise, tending the goal Friday and relieving Dave Fischer in the second period Saturday, when the score was already 5-2.

The 'Birds had trouble trying to forecheck the slippery Alberta defencemen, who protected their leads with solid defence.

"They are the best team in the league and rarely lose on home ice," said Halliwell.

The 'Birds are now 0-4 this season with the Golden Bears, having lost a pair of season openers.

UBC's next home game is exhibition play against the Richmond Juniors Dec. 2 at the Winter Sports Centre. The next league action will be Jan. 6-7, when they host the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

### STANDINGS

	G	W	L	Pts.
Alberta	7	7	0	14
Calgary	7	4	3	8
UBC	8	3	5	6
Saskatchewan	8	0	8	0

## Jock shorts

UBC captain Reg Plummer scored on a pass from fellow national team member Dave Bisset to tie the Hawks 1-1 and take the title in Vancouver League first-division field hockey play Saturday.

The Hawks took an early lead on a penalty corner by Lee Wright.

The fall title win is the first by UBC since 1967, when the team had a 50-game undefeated record. This year's squad included forwards Peter D'Cruz of Toronto and Robin Fleming, a former Zambian national team member. The defence was strong, allowing only 10 goals in 10 games.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	F	A
UBC	6	0	4	16	22	10
Jokers A	5	2	2	12	21	12
India	4	2	3	11	18	11
Hawks	4	3	1	10	17	14
Panthers	4	4	1	9	22	22
West Van	2	3	3	7	12	15
Falcons	1	7	2	4	10	30
Jokers B	1	5	1	3	8	17

The UBC wrestling team was beaten by Central Washington State 24-18 Friday at the War Memorial Gym. Winners for UBC included Joe Michael, who won in the 118-pound class, Martin Cleave, who took a 126 victory on points, and Peter Fargass (136) and Craig Delahunt (177), who won with pins.

A crew of cox Chris Neuland, stroke Peter Hamilton, Pat Walter, David Orr, Kelly Jacklin, Ross Gilmore, Brian Sinclair, Peter Jones and bow Les White won the prestigious MacDonald's Coffee Cup trophy in intra-squad rowing action Saturday.

The team beat Santa's Stokers and Rigor Mortis across the line in the UBC Christmas Classic regatta at Coal Harbor. The final was held after the 81 competitors from UBC, the national women's training camp and a Victoria City rowing club were randomly divided into nine eights, then ran off heats.

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