'Shut up,' board tells Sihota

The UBC board of governors is putting pressure on student member Moe Sihota to be less open with the press about board affairs.

The board grilled Sihota for more than an hour Tuesday about his disclosures to The Ubyssey but board members were later more than usually reluctant to talk about the private meeting.

Arts senator Paul Sandhu, a close friend of Sihota, said Sihota is afraid the board will ask for his resignation at its November meeting if he continues to make public things that occur in the closed sessions of board meetings.

Sihota, obviously shaken by the meeting and the theft the previous night of much of his confidential board material from Sandhu's office (see story page 3), refused comment Wednesday.

Sources said the board could ask at its November meeting for Sihota's resignation if he continued to speak so freely in the press. If he refused to resign they would simply adjourn the meeting and cancel the December meeting, Sihota's last as a board member.

Sihota has said he will not be returning to UBC next year.

Sihota's defence at Tuesday's meeting was that he sees himself as a student representative and ombudsman with a responsbility to inform his constituents, students, about university affairs.

Other board members said he should have brought up issues at board meetings before making an issue of them.

In other businessat the board meeting, the administration congratulated itself on receiving statistics indicating UBC spends more on academic items and less on administration than the 22 other largest Canadian universities.

Administration president Doug Kenny pointed out that one possible interpretation of those statistics is that UBC does not have enough planners deciding how that academic money should be spent.

No board member was able to define "academic" either, when the question was raised by Sihota.

UBC research director Richard Spratley criticized provincial funding of UBC research in a report to the UBC Board.

"Support of UBC research by provincial ministries continues at very low levels," the statement says.

"A discouraging development was the recent dissolution of the B.C. health sciences research fund which, for two years, had supported health research in the province.

"Promises of medical research support from provincial lottery income have yet to be fulfilled."

Figures accompanying the statement showed that U.S. And other foreign sources contributed more to UBC research than the provincial government did.

Of the total $17,074,742 funding for 1976-77 UBC research, 4.8 per cent came from provincial and municipal governments. In a further breakdown, figures show the provincial government actually contributed $770,696 or 4.5 per cent.

U.S. and other foreign sources contributed $1,261,281, or 7.4 per cent in the same period.

The largest non-Canadian contribution came from "national institutes of health," which donated $374,937. Contributions from the U.S. military totalled $87,687.

The provincial governement's largest contribution last year came from the forestry ministry which handed out $118,081.

The graduate studies faculty received the largest chunk of foreign money — $386,860 — and, coincidentally, the smallest amount of provincial money — $10,782.

The agricultural sciences faculty was allotted $189,644 in provincial funding, the largest amount given by that source to university research. The agriculture faculty received no money from U.S. or foreign sources. Neither did the education, forestry or law faculties.

The largest amount awarded by any source went to the science faculty which received $4,319,051 from "federal granting agencies."

Other sources of funding were federal departments and agencies, foundations and non-profit agencies, Canadian companies and the UBC budget.

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—matt king photo

SENSITIVE ARTIST applies delicate strokes to modern art sculpture/painting on steps to Sedgewick Library. Meanwhile, CIA agent disguised as student watches for signs that would betray painter as dangerous communist plotting overthrow of government. Scene took place on Main Mall Wednesday.

SRA votes down staff worker idea

The student representative assembly voted Wednesday not to hire a staff worker for the women's committee.

The decision was made during discussion of the proposed Alma Mater Society budget for 1977-78.

The draft budget recommended spending $4,000 for a staff worker, based on a salary of $800 a month for five months.

AMS Director of finances Shannon-Dale Hart said hiring a staff member for the women's committee would have been a limited pilot project which would not actomatically be continued.

Committee member Fran Watters said "we can operate a womens' committee without a staff worker but we were given a mandate to provide certain services."

"If we are to carry on that mandate we need a staff worker."

When a woman comes to the office who has been raped or needs advice there has to be someone there, she said.

Watters noted there is more growth in membership in the womens' committee than any other AMS committee and urged the SRA not to "nip the committee in the bud."

Fran Watters is also the arts undergraduate president.

Student board of governors member Moe Sihota said the committee is the largest and has worked much harder than most.

He said "on the basis of programs across the country, it has been shown that volunteer work can only go so far."

But student board member Basil Peters said "the committee does not seem to be so large, and in any case the committee should provide a detailed budget and job description before asking the AMS For money."

Forestry representative Dave Bulger said a staff worker should not be hired. "If the committee has a high interest and there are a lot of volunteers then they should be able to do the work."

Agriculture representative Al McNeil said "undergraduate societies are much larger than the committee, yet they survive on volunteer help."

Student senator Anne Katrichak said a staff worker may tend to dominate the committee. "There

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Professors and admin haul in big bucks

By RALPH MAURER

Today's $64,000 question — who is UBC's highest-paid official?

Administration president Doug Kenny, maybe? Close, but no cigar. The university's heftiest paycheque during the 1976-77 academic year was pulled down by Milton Miller, head and professor of psychiatry.

Kenny's paltry $61,636, barely more than the prime minister makes, is only good for second place. His $2,176 raise this year still won't pull him even with Miller.

Kenny and Miller were only two of 158 professors and administrators who received more than $40,000 last year, according to UBC's financial statement, released this week.

Vice-presidents Chuck Connaghan, Erich Vogt, Michael Shaw and Bill White, received $56,437 each, but they were beaten out of the bronze by Charles Bourne, a special advisor to Kenny, who was paid $58,438.

Twenty others belong to the 50-Grand Club, including one woman; in all, there are only three women in the 40-Grand Club: Mavis Teasdale, whose $51,870 isn't bad for an associate professor of pediatrics; nursing head Muriel Uprichard ($41,122), and associate psychiatry professor Susan Stephenson ($49,214).

Applied sciences dean Liam Finn was paid $53,577 and put in for $10,954 in expenses. But the common wisdom is that he paid back most of that $53,577 when he announced last week he was resigning as dean, following bad publicity surrounding his moonlighting activities.

The salary information is all available in UBC's financial statement, which the Public Bodies Information Act forces them to publish. Besides UBC's balance sheet and statement of revenues and expenses, it lists salaries paid to all university employees, and the money spent on supplies and services for the last academic year.

The book is available in the library's special collections branch and for $5 in the bookstore.

Listed below are the rest of the 50-Grand Club:

8. John Dirks, medicine head $57,091
9. David Bates, former medicine dean 55,146
10. Crawford Holling, ecology professor 54,728
11. Robert Hill, associate pediatrics professor 54,704
12. Harold Copp, physiology head 54,584
13. James Tyhurst, psychiatry professor 54,020
14. Jack Blanchard, assistant professor health care and epidemiology 53,981
15. Alexander Boggie, assistant professor, health care & epidemiology 53,981
16. William Buchan, assistant professor, health care & epidemiology 53,579
17. Finn 53,577
18. Solomon Malkin, staff physician, pediatrics 53,163
19. Marcus Anthony Martin .. 52,733
20. Robert Lowry, associate professor medical genetics 52,555
21. Patrick MacLeod, assistant professor medical genetics 52,454
22. Hamish Nichol, associate professor psychiatry 52,046
23. Teasdale 51,870
24. George Volkoff, science dean 51,256
25. Clyde Slade, associate professor, health care and epidemiology 51,201
26. Robert Harrison, professor surgery 50,949
27. Sydney Israels, head and professor of pediatrics 50,131

Women's c'tee loses out

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shouldn't be a non-student determining policy," she said.

In other business the SRA moved to table a motion recommending the expenditure of $1,000 to send eight delegates from the AMS to a National Union of Students conference in Calgary.

Senator-at-large Bill Chow opposed sending a delegation.

"We're supposed to represent students who voted against joining NUS, so why are we spending this money on an organization they don't want to belong to?"

Last fall a referendum was held to determine whether UBC students would join NUS and the B.C. Students' Federation. Although the referendum failed to get the required two-thirds approval, a majority of students voted in favor of joining.

Senator-at-large Maureen Peters said eight delegates were too many to send to the conference. "We're complaining about budget restraints and I don't think that the same people should go to all these conferences."

The issue will be discussed again at the next SRA meeting.

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CLOVER LIES IN WAIT for innocent students and gullible photogs hoping someone will be taken in and rescue it from impending rain and frosts. Kindhearted Doug Field zoomed in on dewy-eyed flower and snapped and ran. Such is life. . .

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Employees of The Daily Blah, this tiny island kingdom's official house organ, were shocked today when co-assininement freditor Chatty Frod ordered all of them to divulge intimate details about their undressing procedure.

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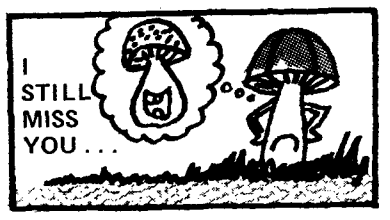

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Gage students losing rent fight

By STEVE HOWARD

The 110 residents of the Gage low rise residence are unlikely to win their fight to have rent increases cut after the Residential Tenancy Act is proclaimed, the chairman of the student housing access committee said Wednesday.

Dave Van Blarcom said Monday the Rent Review Commission will not rule on whether the 1977-78 Gage low rise rent increases should have exceeded 10.6 per cent, the maximum annual increase allowed by the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Rents in the Gage low rise were increased to $936 a person from $786, an increase of 18.9 per cent. Gage low rise is a three-story apartment complex for childless married students.

The residential Tenancy Act, which has received third reading in the legislature under the title Bill 86, spells out that ceilings on rent increases do not apply to "residential premises owned or operated by a university as defined in the Universities Act. . ."

Thus all UBC residences are excluded from the new act and from protection against massive rent increases.

The wording of the current Act is not clear about whether universities are included in the Act.

The Act covers tenancy arrangements, but not licensee arrangements. In a tenancy, the tenant has "right of esclusive possession" or control of the premises.

In a licensee relationship, control of the premises remains with the owner, in cases such as hotels and boarding houses.

"Our legal advice to that the low rises are tenancy arrangements," said Van Blarcom.

"Students are being denied their civil rights."

On October, 1974, rentalsman Barrie Clark announced that UBC residences are covered by the Act, after the administration applied for an exemption.

And in 1975 a commission task force report recognized that, according to the Act, student residences were subject to rent controls. Clark then recommended that legislation be changed to exclude them.

"Students are being screwed during the change in legislation," said Van Blarcom.

The new act will be retroactive to May 1, which means it will apply to UBC residences immediately.

"The philosophy is that the residences at the university should be self-supporting," said Van Blarcom. "To my knowledge we're the only university in Canada that doesn't have housing subsidies."

He said if the board had limited the rent increases to 10.6 per cent, or 8$83.34 per student, the total cost to administration would be $7,071, which is the added increase paid by 108 students.

"It illustrates the mentality of the administration in a time of budget cutbacks," said Van Blarcom.

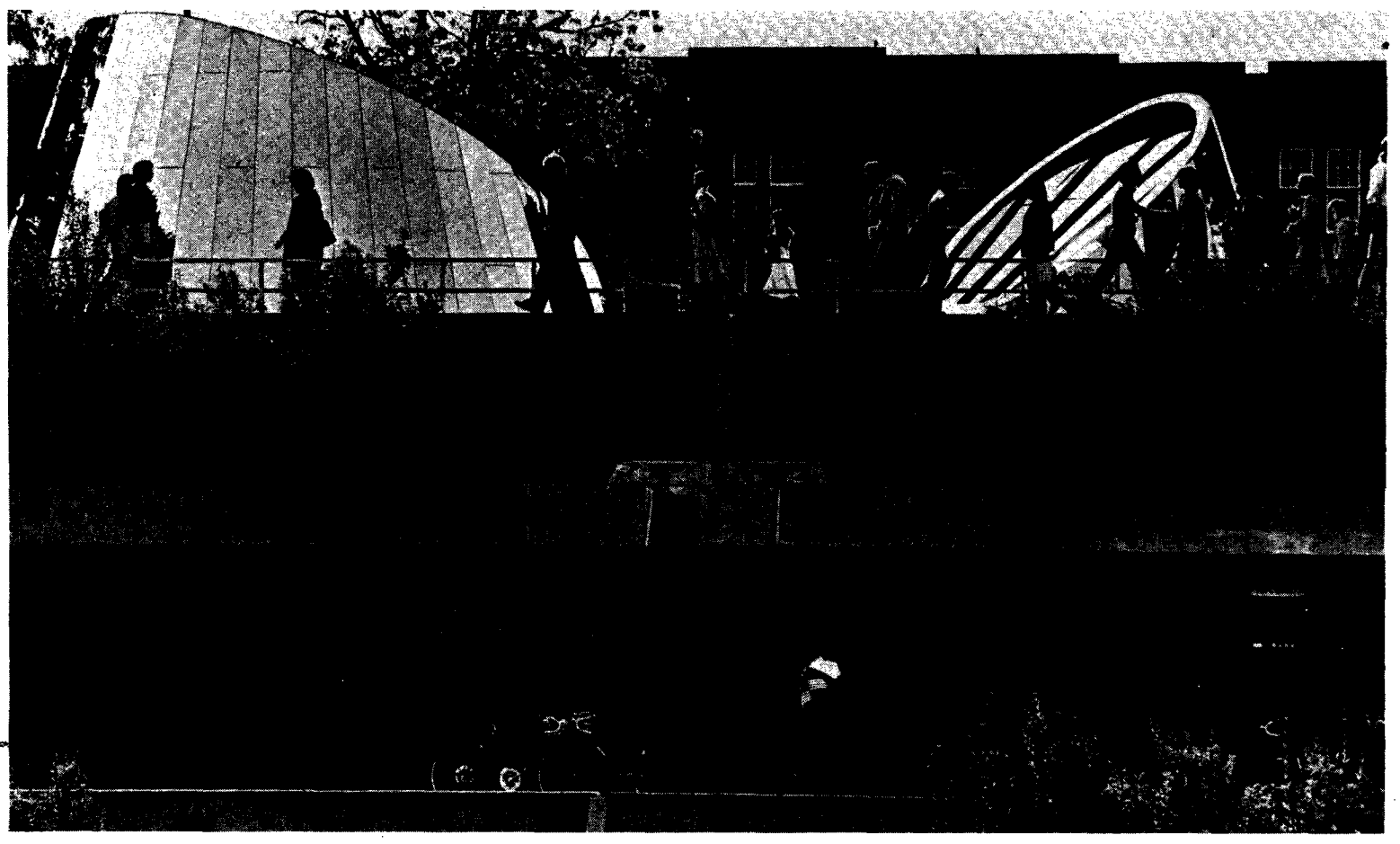
He said he tried to talk to Erich Vogt, administration vice-president of student and faculty affairs, about the rent increases, but "Vogt was totally insensitive and totally tasteless. He talked about how wealthy he was and how his daughter lives in a $300-a-month apartment."

"We could appeal on a Rent Review Commission ruling first to the commission itself and then to county court. We could take criminal proceedings, but that's expensive.

"Everything we've go to do, we've got to do before this Act is proclaimed."

Van Blarcom said he wrote to the commission in July asking for a ruling on the low rise rent increases.

The rent jump in the low rises was the highest increase at UBC this year. The rent of a double room in Totem Park was given the lowest boost, an increase of 3.2 per cent.



BORING BASTION of book-learning broods as book-toting bunch of bi-peds bumble blithely by. But to bemused bustling by-passers, Brock's basement is better than bright bricks on this bizarre building.

—matt king photo

Board rep's files lifted; Sihotagate?

RCMP are investigating a Monday night break-in at the office of student senator Paul Sandhu, in which a number of confidential board of governors documents belonging to student of governor's board representative Moe Sihota were stolen.

Sihota told police he locked the office door when he left Sandhu's office at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Sandhu noticed some of his files scattered on the floor when he arrived at his SUB office at 9 a.m. Tuesday and the theft was discovered.

Sihota said the stolen documents included almost all his board material excluding financial information, which he says he keeps at his home. Nothing of Sandhu's was missing.

There was no sign of force and the thief apparently got in with a key or by picking the lock.

Fishy tale of lockpicking and drug addiction

A thief with a strange sense of humor has stolen a small amount of drugs from UBC's health sciences centre and left a dead fish in exchange.

Inside the fish's mouth was found a glass tube with a message that reportedly said, "I am addicted to drugs. I also pick locks."

A very small amount of methamphetamines were taken and the incident is being treated as a prank instead of a theft, according to a health sciences centre spokesman who refused to be identified.

Sgt. Al Hutchinson of the RCMP university detachment refused to comment other than to say the incident will be investigated by the RCMP or the UBC traffic and security department.

Publicity about the incident could encourage people to think that UBC's security is low and a drug theft easy , when this is not necessarily true, the centre spokesman said.

Feds play close to chest on Quebec

By MIKE BOCKING

The Trudeau government is laying the groundwork for a violent confrontation with Quebec, the editor of the book Prospects for a Socialist Canada said Wednesday.

Art Young said federal health and welfare minister Marc Lalonde and prime minister Pierre Trudeau "are whipping up anti-Quebecois sentiment for a physical battle against Quebec."

Young was speaking to 15 people at a meeting sponsored by the UBC Young Socialists.

"Lalonde said he is against using force to keep Quebec in Confederation if things are decided democratically," he said, "but Lalonde will decide what is democratic."

Young also criticized the NDP for "collaborating" with the Liberals.

The federal wing of the NDP has jumped on the national unity bandwagon, he said, and premier Ed Shreyer of Manitoba has suggested armed force might be used to keep Quebec in Confederation.

"The Quebec crisis is the deepest crisis we have faced and this country may well not survive it," said Young.

"The proof of this are the events around the new language law in Quebec."

The Official Language Act was a self-defensive, limited measure on the part of the Quebecois to protect their language, but this measure was met by massive protest from English-Canadians inside and outside Quebec, he said.

Young said Quebec's national struggle is also the most serious crisis facing Canada's "establishment."

"What's at stake for the rulers is their profits," he said. A unified Canada is most beneficial to the capitalists' interests, said Young.

"Six million Quebecois have decided to leave Canada and the only way they will be stopped is by civil war.

"It is not possible to reform the oppression of Quebec within Canada," he said, but the federal government is trying to keep Quebec "through economic blackmail and military threat."

But Young said he does not support the Parti Quebecois.

"We stand for independence and socialism, whereas the Parti Quebecois is a capitalist party," he said.

"We stand for the right of French-Canadians to their national self-determination and to be able to choose the kind of government they want."

Young said the issue of English-Canadians in Quebec and the Official Language Act" has been confused by the propaganda coming out of Ottawa."

"English-Canadians are in no danger of being oppressed in Quebec." The majority of big corporations in Quebec are American or English-Canadian and thus favor the English when hiring, he said.

"The official equality which exists right now in Quebec is really inequality because of the social and economic conditions which exist favoring the English."

But Young criticized the Parti Quebecois for not nationalizing the asbestos industry as they had promised before their election victory Nov. 15 last year.

Young said "the Parti Quebecois will be the form of political expression for Quebecois for awhile, but eventually there will be a mass socialist movement."

Commenting on the future of a socialist movement in Canada, Young said it will be "part and parcel of a similar movement in the United States."

This is necessary because of the close economic, social and cultural ties between the two countries, he said.

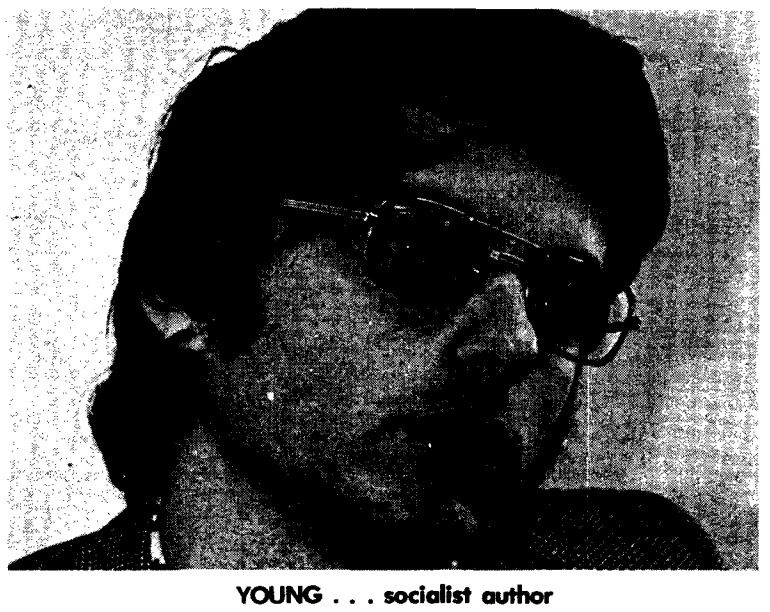
Young also attacked the NDP for its response to the federal government's wage and price controls. "The federal NDP only reluctantly supported the Oct. 14 strike," and premiers Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Ed Shreyer of Manitoba opposed the strike "while in B.C., Barrett was breaking strikes."

The Oct. 14 strike in 1976 was organized by the Canadian Labor Congress and protested the federal government's wage and price controls.

Young attacked the federal NDP's proposed work program to stimulate the economy, saying it would provide jobs for only 300,000 leaving 1 million people still unemployed.

"That is a measure of the NDP's scope and imagination," he said.

Young said there should be "a re-evalution of the NDP."



YOUNG . . . socialist author

BoG secrecy dangerous

We're getting tired of saying this.

But there is too much secrecy around UBC, and until the board of governors and the administration learns this amazingly simple fact, UBC will regularly emerge in the press with pie on its face.

It's getting a little frustrating delivering this message over and over again. Is the board of governors like the proverbial mule which requires a two-by-four applied to its rear end in order to get a point across? It's beginning to seem that way.

The board has been embarrassed on many occasions in the past year because information that should have been public anyway was leaked to the press. The board and the administration responded with 'no comments' and UBC wound up looking like the mule with the sore ass.

As we've pointed out before, this information could be made public with explanations which would make UBC look better. But no, that might be logical.

Except in the inevitable personnel decisions, board decisions shouldn't be made if they can't stand up to public debate. But the board seems to think it has more brains than everyone else. Let's plug the leaks, they say, and everything will be fine. That's naive. New leaks will inevitably develop and further embarrassment will follow.

It is, after all, the job of the press to break down unnecessary barriers of silence and get to the truth. But the board has decided it can use the barrier of silence which legitimately can be used to protect personnel cases and very preliminary budget discussions, to cover up almost all its activities. Considering the fact that UBC is a public institution which has an interest in the free flow of information, the board's position is disgusting and dangerous.

This stupidity reached its height at Tuesday's board meeting.

Student rep Moe Sihota was dumped on for upwards of an hour by board members for raising important issues in The Ubyssey. At the beginning of this Machievellian ritual, which of course was in the closed board session following the innocuous open session of the meeting, board members were handed Ubyssey articles containing statements by Sihota.

Then Sihota was attacked by board members for raising these issues. Imagine, a student politician being attacked for raising important issues like how cutbacks affect the university. As far as we know, that is Sihota's job, and the job of every other student politician.

The reason Sihota is quoted so often in The Ubyssey is that he is one of the few student politicians who is doing his job, which is representing students and letting students know what he and other student representatives are doing. Sihota has some faults, but he is about the best and most conscientious student politician today at UBC.

It is very sad to see this university's leading governing body dumping over a student rep when it is collectively suffering from gross stupidity.

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"Steve Howard is . . . redundant!" shouted Kathy Ford before she fell into a garbage can, earning the label "white trash" which she worked hard for. Ralph Maurer, the little fellow with the ego bigger than Chris Gainor, got carried away with delusions of editorial grandeur, while Heather Conn got carried away to Totem Park. Lloyanne Hurd was nearly taken away by the RCMP and Bill Tieleman and Matttt King should have been. Marcus Gee rewrote stories with a hatchet-sharpened pencil while Tom Hawthorn merely wrote history. Mike MacLeod continued investigating but Carl Vesterback investigated continuing. "Don't try and slander me," warned Mike Bocking." I'm unslanderable," he said, proving once again that his mouth is three sizes too large for his underveloped intellect. Garbriella Botteselle and Mike Skinner wondered why Kathy Ford never got a byline today but no one had told them about her byline freeze.

Letters

Women's party necessary

It seems unfortunate, even as a necessity of mass media, to reduce what are potentially innovative ideas to a selection of quotes. Such has been the case in the article criticizing the likelihood of a wmen's political party (Sept. 22).

As ex-chairwoman of the Ontario Status of Women Laura Sabia's efforts to form a women's political party must be concluded from a very real encounter within politics, the implications of Sabia's phrase 'a male-dominated structure' should be considered, for, if women are to legitimately find their own political structure, it is particularly viable to do so through the form of a women's party.

While both men and women may need the mechanics of side-stepping bureaucracy for the sake of flexibility, this process can hold particular difficulties for the woman politician.

Bringing women's issues, very real issues, to the attention of parliamentary caucuses, overcoming sexist and 'structural' attitudes toward women, and being one of the few women within any organization are simplifications of what are almost overwhelming deterrents to women already within the political sphere.

To say that women's issues should be subjugated to general problems such as unemployment and inflation at a time when the momentum for women's issues needs continuity and is reaching some development in real terms (abortion, rape, equal rights and law reform) is to gloss over the existence of women altogether.

If women like Sabia are not prepared to deal with the politics of women's issues, and it would be naive to think that her perspective did not include concern for women and men, then who is to be thus responsible?

We are sure Sabia would be the first to admit that a women's political party would be an incredible amount of work.

However, the assumption cannot be made that a women's political party would have the structure of other political parties, nor can you assume that the idea of a women's political party is based on that of reverse discrimination.

Instead — as something oriented out of necessity — this is not reducing it just to the seeking of women's political identity but includes the whole spectrum of women's issues.

UBC women's committee

Thanks

The friends of the Botanical Garden wish to thank you for your help in publicizing the recent plant sale for students. More than 1,500 persons, most of them students, attended the sale and went away with armloads of plants.

We hope they will not only enjoy their purchases but have become aware of the potential for future enjoyment and education provided by Botanic Garden.

Thank you for the write-up and picture in The Ubyssey.

Helen Chitty
for the sale committee

Trashed

Last week you ran an article describing the lack of funds available from the Alma Mater Society for the publication of The Ubyssey. This lack of student financial support resulted in the necessity of obtaining advertising sponsors.

Since the AMS will probably not increase their financial support of The Ubyssey, permit me to suggest a way to cut back on your production costs, and thus keep advertising content to a minimum.

I suggest you print fewer copies of The Ubyssey. On the day of publication, the rag is all over the campus. For example, Sedgewick Library is littered with Ubysseys. The paper covers the floors, cushions, and cubicles around the entrance to the library. Papers can be found thrown in every other study carrell, spread all over every single table, and literally filling every garbage container.

It seems students pick up a Ubyssey from the fresh piles and then discard the paper when finished with it. I find this a sad waste of valuable paper. If fewer copies of The Ubyssey were available in those piles, students would have fewer papers to throw around, and would still have no trouble finding a copy to read anywhere on campus.

You may feel that the essential problem is one of general disregard by the students for the cleanliness of their campus. But as long as your rag is given out by the thousands for free, people will grab it and litter thoughtlessly once they have read it.

I also suggest that you take a walk through the library or one of the major drop-off points of The Ubyssey and see for yourself how many papers lie around on the day of publication and the following day. Since very few people seem to take the paper home with them, it would not hurt to have more then one student read the same copy. In these times of financial restraint, I am sure that you tend to agree with me.

Martin Braun
science 1.

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A look into the future of Quebec

By TOM HAWTHORN

Who says there isn't creative writing on the news pages? Today, staffer Tom Hawthorn, crystal ball in hand, prognosticates about what will happen with the Parti Quebecois' referendum on the future of Quebec. Remember, the truth is stranger than fiction.

The Parti Quebecois had surprised everyone by calling the referendum date so early. As a result, the independistes were way out in front in preparation, and had all the momentum behind them.

After all, setting the date for Nov. 15, 1978 could not help but evoke strong Francophone sentimentality on the occasion of the second anniversary of the PQ victory.

Premier Rene Levesque had made the announcement live on Radio Canada from his office in the National Assembly in Quebec City. Behind his desk was a huge blue fleur-de-lys flag of Quebec and in his lapel was a pin of the same design.

He spoke passionately and in French. "Today, Quebec is on the threshold of a destiny and greatness that we have been deprived of for over 200 years," he said. "Now is the time for all Quebecois to assert themselves. If we are to survive as a nation, then we must become a nation. That is why I have come before you tonight to urge you to join me and vote 'oui au independance'."

Levesque's speech caught the imagination of many Quebecois and the independence elements were off to a strong start.

As for the federalists, they were caught off guard by the surprise referendum date. In fact, the Quebec Liberals, the traditional federalist party of Quebec, had failed to even select a party leader and were still trying to recover from the PQ's 1976 victory. so, it was the federal Liberal party which became the champion of federalism in Quebec.

Pierre Trudeau, Canada's prime minister in his fourth term in office, had decided to throw his huge party machine behind the pro-federalist campaign. After all, Quebec was the Liberal power base.

Trudeau's first step was to appoint cabinet ministers Marc Lalonde and Jean Chretien as his representatives in Quebec. In what had become a Liberal party tradition in 1960, they decided to hire an advertising agency working out of Chicago to coordinate federal political strategy.

The stage had been set and the lines were drawn. The whirlwind campaign began with both sides deluging the Quebec population with their respective media messages.

The PQ and Union Nationale plan was to combine a media blitz with neighborhood door-to-door campaigning. All rural areas of the province were canvassed, as were the east-end and ethnic areas of Montreal.

The federalists had had a difficult time at first, but eventually the massive Liberal machine smoothed out the problems. The federalist strategy, directly contrived from the U.S. agency's recommendations, was to concentrate on ridings with high non-Francophone populations. The agency had used the 1976 Census Canada statistics and had decided that demographically all the federalists needed to be successful was the Anglophone vote and the hard-cord federalist Francophone vote.

Lalonde and Chretien agreed and the federalist blitz was on. Billboards and posters appeared overnight in West End and central Montreal and in parts of the Eastern Townships. To the federalists and Trudeau, there appeared to be just no way in which they could lose the election. Statistics proved that they had won the referendum even before the balloting had started.

freestyle

To ensure the victory, The agency had recommended that the federalists conduct a "scare" campaign against an independent Quebec in much the same fashion as former premier Robert Bourassa had done in the early 1970's. Unfortunately, the federalists had forgotten that this strategy had failed for Bourassa in 1976. This time around, the mistake was to be fatal.

Since the October crisis of 1970, a large number of Anglophone Quebecers had left the province for other parts of Canada and the U.S. The number of emigrants increased steadily until 1977, when there was a dramatic increase of people leaving Quebec as a result of the PQ Victory.

When the federalists used the "scare" tactics, they were all too effective. Thounsands of Quebecers, both English and French, realized that the possibility of an independent Quebec state was very real, and they joined the others who had left earlier.

There was a high turnout of voters on Nov. 15. Both sides had used every available resource to get their supporters to the polls. This was not a time for apathy, for every Quebecer's future was to be decided with this single vote.

Once the votes were tallied, they were to be relayed by telephone to a computer on the Plattsburg campus of the University of New York. Both the federalists and independistes had decided to have Plattsburg, a small community 60 miles from Montreal, receive and tabulate the results in order to ensure the validity of the counting.

The final results were to be in turn relayed to a computer terminal in the National Assembly, where Levesque would announce the outcome to a special sitting of the National Assembly.

As the 10 p.m. (EDT) deadline approached, the tension in the chambers had become almost unbearable. Not a single MNA was absent, the spectators' and press galleries were filled to capacity, and television cameras were broadcasting the scene to millions of Quebecers and Canadians.

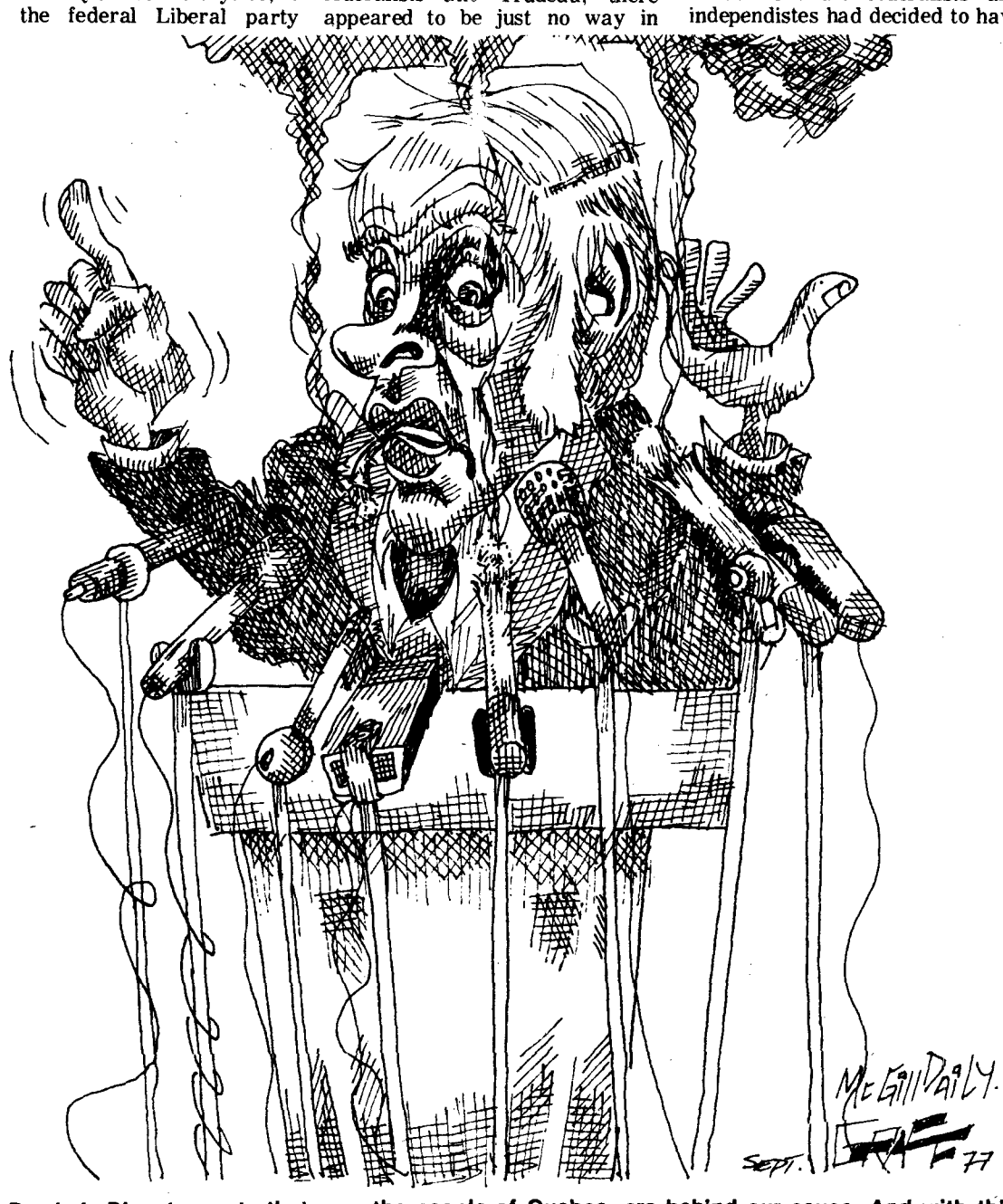
At precisely 10 o'clock, Levesque, Education minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, and House Leader Robert Burns emerged from the office housing the computer terminal. Not one said a word as they shuffled quickly down the corridor. Levesque tightly clutched the computer's printout sheet.

As Levesque took the podium and received recognition from the speaker, a great quiet overtook the assembly. Levesque lit a cigarette and leaned towards the microphone.

"In accordance with the wishes of the people of Quebec," he said, "who have just voted 58 per cent in favor of an independent Quebec, I move that. . ."

The rest of the motion was drowned out, as all but the six Anglophone MNA's cheered.

The press gallery had emptied immediately, and a new nation, la Republique du Quebec, had been born.



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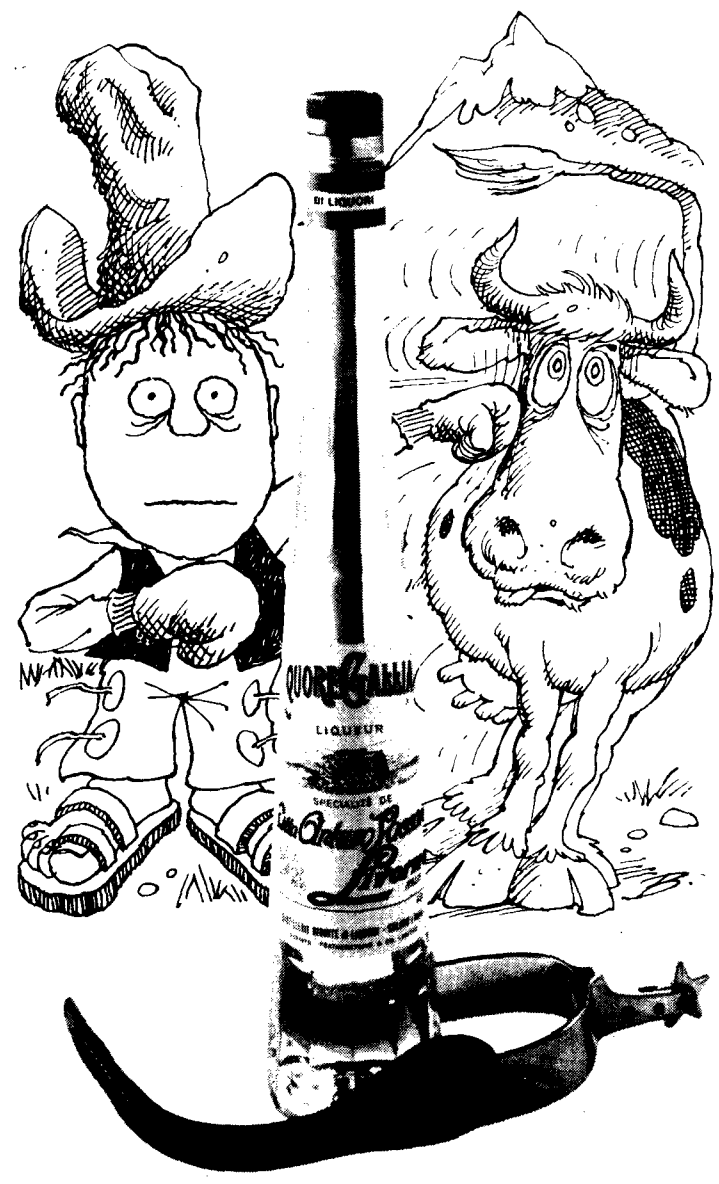

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Environment

Are you an ecology-oriented environmentalist? A new club is being formed to promote the awareness of environmental problems and provide funding for scientific research. For information contact Starlet Lum at 872-0271 or 437-1254.

Jockettes

The women's athletic association, vanguard of the female jock movement on campus, is now accepting applications for the positions of member-at-large and public relations officer. All interested people should submit applications to room 208, War Memorial Gym.

Chinese art

The paintings of four Vancouver-Chinese artists representing the style of traditional to contemporary art will be on display in the SUB art gallery from Oct. 11 to Oct. 21 between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The show, entitled "Past to Present", will also have a preview on Oct. 10 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The four Vancouver artists are Ching-Hu Chang, Evelyna Liang, Lung-Wen Chang and Shak-Fung Leung. The SUB art gallery presents various art shows throughout the year.

Trip the light

Dancing days are here again but where are the guys? The UBC dance club has signed up 830 people for its dance classes but they have too many girls, like about 120. Registration for waltzing, jiving and other dances is in SUB party room weekdays at noon. Classes start Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

'Tween classes

TODAY

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Beginner to intermediate ballet class, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., SUB 205.

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Energy workshop, 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

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Weekly club meeting, noon, Buto 297.

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CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Mandarin class, noon, Bu. 2238-2239.
Chinese instrumental group, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., SUB 234.

GAY UBC
Social meeting, noon, SUB 211.

SPECIAL EVENTS
UBC wind symphony concert, noon, SUB auditorium.

FRIDAY

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Practice debate, noon, SUB 113.

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal discussion on the Baha'i faith, noon, SUB 115.

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UBC FENCING CLUB General Meeting. Friday, October 14. 7:00 p.m.

FREE Vancouver Institute Lecture. Keith Spicer, former commissioner of official languages for the federal government who now teaches political science at UBC, speaks on Canada's bilingualism program Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Lecture Hall No. 2, in the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre.

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SPORTS

Dinos dim 'Birds playoff chances

CALGARY (CUP) — The UBC hunderbird football team had its limb back to football prominence hort-circuited Tuesday, losing 18- to the University of Calgary inosaurs at McMahon Stadium.

The contest was the second game f a two-game series between the lubs, with UBC winning the first ncounter 34-14 Saturday at hunderbird Stadium. With that ctory the 'Birds had momenrily climbed to eighth in national otball rankings, but yesterday's ss is sure to leave them out of the p ten when new ratings are leased.

The first half highlighted a oblem which has plagued the irds this season: impressive atistics and little scoring. UBC d 10 first downs to Calgary's four d 160 yards offence to Calgary's , but left the field at halftime ith only a 3-3 tie. Gary Metz of the irds and Jim Hartley of the nos exchanged 26-yard field goals in the second quarter. Metz also attempted a 37-yard placement in the dying seconds of the half, but had the kick go wide.

The second half saw a complete reversal of form. The offensive line of the Dinos began providing the holes for running backs John McCorquindale and Gord Goodwin.

"We had a lot of miscues in the first half," said Calgary offensive tackle Dan Brown. "But in the second half, our timing was a lot better, and that made the difference."

"Gord (Goodwin) did a hell of a job leading the [illegible] ing for John (McCorquindale)," said Calgary head coach Peter Connellan.

McCorquindale finished the game with 171 yards on 33 carries with one touchdown.

On the other side of the ledger, the Dinos completely shut down the vaunted Thunderbird passing attack. In the second half, UBC quarterback Greg Gardner, subbing for the injured Dan Smith, completed only one of seven passes for a loss of two yards. Another was intercepted and nearly cost UBC a touchdown.

The Dinos took the lead for the first time when a 30-yard field goal attempt by Hartley travelled wide and right out of the end zone for a single point. Metz replied with a three-pointer from the 22-yard line three minutes later to put UBC briefly back in the lead, 6-4.

Calgary followed with its longest drive of the game, moving 75 yards in 12 plays, all on the ground, for its first major. The score was set up by a 13-yard scamper by Calgary pivot Darrel Moir to the Thunderbird two, with McCorquindale cracking over on the next play. An attempt to a two-point conversion failed.

Midway through the final frame, with the Dinos facing a second and 32 situation, McCorquindale recorded a 55 yard single on a quick kick to increase the Calgary lead to 11-6.

Two plays later, UBC coughed up the ball on the exchange between Gardner and Gord Penn, and Dave Bacon recovered for Calgary on the UBC 44. Six plays later, Calgary's Grant Newell had a 35-yard pass from Moir deflected into his hands as he fell into the end zone. Hartley added the extra point, and the game ended 18-6.

Statistically, Calgary picked up 18 first downs to UBC's 16. The Dinos rushed for 249 yards and passed for 75, with a net offence of 316 yards. The 'Birds managed 169 rushing and 85 passing with a net offence of 246 yards. Moir completed three of 12 passes, while Gardner and Smith completed only seven of 23.

The only bright spot for UBC in an otherwise dismal performance was the running of Glen Wallace. The stocky halfback rambled for 133 yards on 23 carried, making it the fifth occasion in six games in which he had gone over the 100 yard mark.

The 'Birds find themselves in fourth place after the loss, and nearly eliminated from the race for first place in the West. Virtually the best they can hope for now is a second place finish, with the chance to advance to the national play-offs with a victory over the conference winner in a sudden-death playoff. A win against Manitoba in a televised game Saturday in Winnipeg is a must for UBC.

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China changing political philosophy

China has abandoned, or at least drastically modified, the philosophy that has guided that nation since the Communist revolution in 1949, China reporter David Bonavia said Tuesday.

Political developments in China since Mao Tse-tung's death two years ago indicate China's current leaders are having second thoughts about the Maoist/Leninist maxim that a nation could skip the capitalist stage of evolution, he told 325 people who jammed Buchanan 102.

"Here is obviously a great power trying to come to terms with the fact that it hasn't yet had a full-scale industrial revolution," said Bonavia, a reporter for the Far Eastern Economic Review.

"They may still have to go through the upheavals Western nations had to go through with," he said. Recent introduction of such capitalistic methods as wage increases and material inventives for increasing production may be "an attempt to establish a genuine Chinese socialism."

Since Mao's death, current Chinese leaders Hua Kuo-feng and Teng Hsiao-ping have left behind his radical legacy and are replacing it with this new one, Bonavia said.

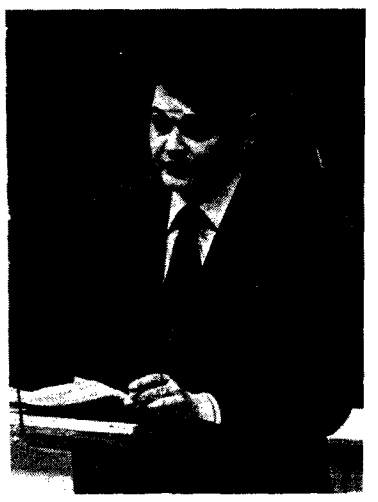
"The radical policies of the last 11 years are being modified, dismantled, some people would even say abandoned," he said.

Mao's military tactics and his priority on bringing rural living conditions up to urban living conditions have been adandoned, Bonavia said. "Rural construction projects are diverting labor away from the necessary task of growing crops."

Maoist tactics of retreating before an advancing army and waging a popular guerrilla war against it, tactics that won the revoluntionary war, are being replaced by a new emphasis on a technology-intensive, conventional-tactics army.

"They have emphasized the need for border vigilance, including interesting enough, Yunnan province, which indicates they may be continuing to have border trouble with the Vietnamese."

The institution of material incentives in an effort to increase productivity is also evidence that Chinese economic thinking is changing, Bonavia said.



BONAVIA . . . China journalist

AUS asks students for $1 in fee vote

Arts students will be paying $1 more for their student fees next year if a referendum is passed on Oct. 19, arts undergraduate society president Fran Watters said Wednesday.

The AUS may no longer get funds from the Alma Mater Society as in former years, she said.

AUS funds may be slashed 50 per cent by the AMS this year, and may be eliminated next year, Watters said. The AUS now gets $1,200 a year.

"The AUS is never sure if it will even get the money until December," she said. This leaves AUS finances and planned activities uncertain for the second half of the year.

"Money from locker rentals and vending machines is not enough." Watters said she would like to see the fee increase to eliminate these problems.

"Half the AUS clubs are defunct for lack of funds. One of our main goals is to have a strong clubs organization, and the other is to create a more active arts identity via newsletters, publicity and social events."

AMS president, John DeMarco, said that grants to undergraduate societies are not necessary. Now that undergraduate societies are allowed to assess fees from their members, they are expected to take care of their own expenses, he said.

The AUS had a similar referendum last year which was defeated by a small margin.

About 750 students must vote two thirds in favor of the referendum to make the fee levy permanent. Otherwise, the motion must be approved by two-thirds of the students voting for it to carry for one year. It must then be approved each year until a quorum of 750 is reached.

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