Brass get unwanted raise

By KATHY FORD

The UBC administration brass received a pay increase this year of about $2,400 each, although they asked not to be given one.

After a series of closed meetings, the UBC board of governors voted unanimously to give administration president Doug Kenny an increase on his $60,000 salary and to give his four vice-presidents an increase on their salaries of $54,800, board chairman Thomas Dohm said Wednesday.

Board members contacted Wednesday estimated the raise was about $2,400.

Rick Murray, student member of the board, said the increase was the largest allowed according to federal wage and price controls.

And board member George Morfitt, an accountant, said, "I'm 90 per cent sure the increase was in the neighborhood of $2,400. That's about eight per cent of $30,000, which is the guideline set by the Anti-Inflation Board."

Kenny said Wednesday he asked no increase be given to himself or the vice-presidents because of the shortage of university funds.

"I recommended to the board that there be no salary increases for myself and the vice-presidents due to restraints within the university."

Murray said "the board of governors felt the only way we had of showing our appreciation for all they've done was to give them a raise."

And lawyer Thomas Dohm said, "It's a matter of policy. We must be consistent with the cost of living. Everyone else wants one (an increase), so we thought these people should get one too."

But economics professor Gideon Rosenbluth was confused. "I'm not sure that you're right. I can't remember whether it was discussed in the closed or open part, or whether I was present at the meeting.

"Mr. Dohm must have recollected wrongly. You're just plain wrong. I'm not sure about the raise, but I am sure that nothing about the salary was discussed in any board meeting this year," he said.

Morfitt said, "We felt the increase was what they required to equal the inflationary trend to meet their basic requirements.

"They wanted to set an example to the rest of the university. We felt that was very noble of them, but that they didn't have to do that. They are setting a good example by only taking $2,400."

Board member Sadie Boyles said the increase was approved to "bring them in line with faculty association policy. The association is getting a certain percentage raise, so this was basically the reason."

The faculty received an increase this year of 3.16 per cent plus $1,050 across the board.

Donovan Miller, board member and university chancellor, said, "As far as I'm concerned, this administrative team is doing a first class job. Performance should be rewarded. It's as simple as that."

Trevino said, "I'm afraid I'm partly responsible for requesting that the board sit in camera, without the president and vice-presidents being present, to discuss whether or not to honor their request that their salaries not be increased. We decided to do this because it would have been embarrassing for them to discuss the matter with them."

William White, university vice-president and bursar, was not available for comment. But the other vice-presidents were reluctant to discuss the salary increases.

"I think anything of that nature

See page 2: UNWANTED

THE UBYSSEY

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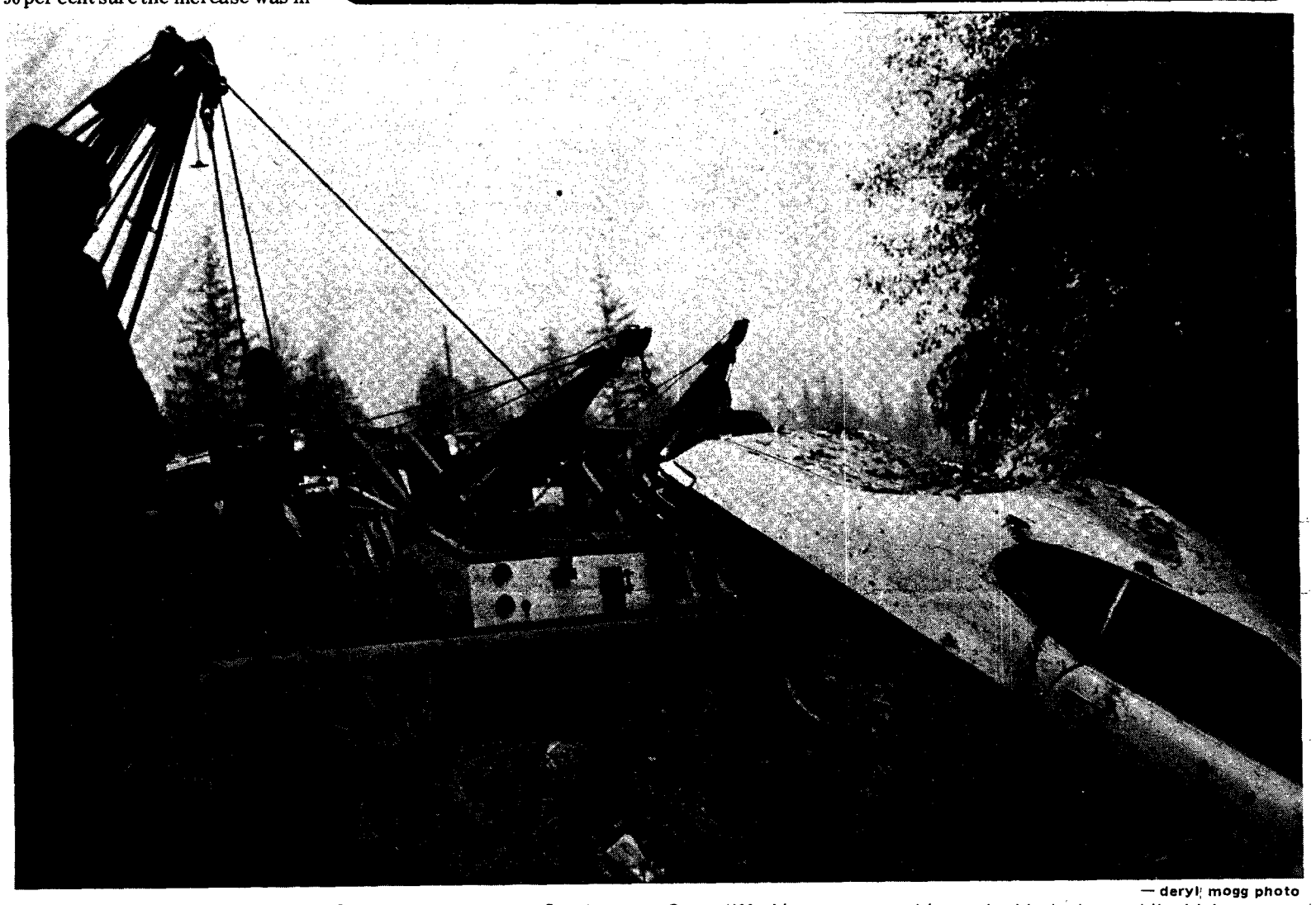

— deryl mogg photo

TOWERS DO GOOD FOR ONCE and drag car onto Southwest Marine Drive after vehicle plummeted 200 feet down down Point Grey cliffs. Young woman driver, who blacked out while driving at 50 m.p.h. is in fair condition in hospital.

Jack Volrich new Vancouver mayor

By CHRIS GAINOR

Jack Volrich, who steered The Elector's Action Movement firmly to the right, was elected mayor of Vancouver Wednesday, continuing TEAM's domination of the mayor's chair.

Volrich, who took 27,664 votes, about 45 per cent of the total, beat out civic Non-Partisan Association candidate Ed Sweeney, who got 15,001 votes, Committee of Progressive Electors candidate Bruce Yorke, with 8,992 votes, and independent Helen Boyce, with 8,120 votes.

Volrich succeeds TEAM mayor Art Phillips, mayor since 1972 when TEAM ended NPA domination of city hall. To win, Volrich won a bitter nomination meeting over Ald. Michael Harcourt, a sometime NDP candidate. Volrich said he would run for mayor whether or not he got the TEAM nomination, which he won because his supporters bought more memberships than did Harcourt's.

Although only five incumbents ran for council, it will be roughly the same makeup as it is now. COPE's Harry Rankin topped the polls, followed by four TEAM members and three NPA members, plus independents and former TEAM members Darlene Marzari and Harcourt.

Elected or leading for TEAM at press time early today were: park board chairwoman May Brown, TEAM president Marguerite Ford, park board commissioner and ex-alderman Bill Gibson, and ex-policeman Don Bellamy.

NPAers on route to council are Ald. Warnett Kennedy, evangelist Bernice Gerard, former park board member and 1974 mayoral candidate George Puil. Following behind the top 10 were TEAM incumbent Art Cowie, NPA heavy Michael Francis and COPE's Bruce Eriksen, a community activist.

The jubilant Volrich told supporters in the Bayshore Inn that he is "very conscious of the problems and challenges that lie ahead," adding he is "most impressed by the support and confidence expressed in me."

Phillips joined him on the platform before the crowd dressed in furs and three-piece suits and said: "I think you'll be one of the best mayors — well, maybe not the best."

A bitter Sweeney told NPAers assembled at the Four Seasons hotel that "the printed media did a pretty good ax-job on us. I think I personally made a few blunders, but it only shows I'm human."

Yorke told a jubilant COPE crowd: "Thanks for your work. It was worth it. We're on our way. We are in the civic field to stay and I predict that in 1978, we'll win."

The new school board will again be dominated by TEAM and the park board will have a mix of TEAM and NPA members.

Quorum reached in fee vote

About 3,800 students had voted in the Alma Mater Society fee referendum when polls closed Wednesday, enough to ensure that the result of the referendum is valid.

The referendum, which asks students to approve a $5 fee increase for the AMS, needs a voter turnout of 15 per cent of the student population, or 3,500, votes to reach quorum.

The voters, who turned out in unexpectedly large numbers, also cast ballots on whether to give $1 each to the National Union of Students and the B.C. Students' Federation and whether to give a $2 increase to women's athletics.

In the general AMS fee increase referendum, students are being asked to give $2 dollars to The Ubyssey, $1 to campus radio station CITR, and $2 to AMS administration. Students currently contribute $1.20 a year to The Ubyssey.

On the same referendum last year, only 643 students voted on the first day.

Voting was particularly heavy in SUB and Sedgewick library where 1,000 and 850 ballots respectively were cast. About 575 people voted at Buchanan and 600 voted in the advance poll in the residences Tuesday.

Polls are also located in IRC, War Memorial Gym and the commerce, forestry, civil engineering and education buildings. They are open today, last day of the referenda, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Results will not be available until ballots are counted late today.

Brent Tynan, AMS director of services, said Wednesday he could not remember the last time he was so excited, after he heard of the heavy voter turnout.

SFU report puts strings on interior U

By CHRIS GAINOR

Simon Fraser University will agree to operate a four-campus university college in the interior, but with several conditions, a report to SFU's senate indicates.

The report assesses the implications of the proposal, made in the Winegard commission report on post-secondary education in B.C.'s nonmetropolitan areas and was prepared by pest management professor Bryan Bierne.

The Winegard commission reported in early September that a university college affiliated to SFU be set up with campuses in Prince George, Kelowna, Kamloops and Nelson with headquarters in Vernon. The proposed institution would become independent by 1990.

Education minister Pat McGeer gave SFU until the end of the year to accept or reject the report. If SFU rejected it, he said, the institution would be set up independently.

If SFU accepted the Winegard recommendations unconditionally, Bierne said such a move "would meet with widespread opposition from a majority of the faculty of SFU."

If SFU rejected it "a clearly valid reason would be essential, as merely to excuse or rationalize selfishly could be academically indefensible and politically unwise."

Bierne's report, which was obtained Wednesday by The Ubyssey, suggests, but does not state, the best alternative would be to accept the report if conditions giving SFU strong control over the new institution were granted.

Such conditions would allow SFU to run the new institution along lines different from those suggested in the Winegard report. Bierne was critical of several aspects of Winegard's proposals, particularly the cost of the new institution.

Bierne suggests SFU could

See page 2: SFU

SFU to decide evolution

From page 1

accept the Winegard report if SFU can decide how the new institution is to evolve. For instance, SFU could remain a multi-campus university indefinitely, it could remain multi-campus after "budding off" a new multi-campus university, or it could revert to a single-campus university after "budding off" a new multi-campus university (as Winegard suggests) or several new single campus universities, Bierne said.

The last proposal, which is substantially different from the Winegard recommendations, would "give autonomy early to regional institutions without reducing the availability of expert assistance and co-operation from SFU," Bierne said.

"It would reduce problems of a multi-campus system. It would permit SFU to avoid becoming involved where it is unable or unwilling to do so," he added.

Bierne said SFU should accept the new institution only if its status be clearly defined with a strong controlling role from SFU.

"The suggestion in the report that each centre should have a full time faculty of only 10 is unrealistic," Bierne said. He suggested that 20 faculty at each centre at least would be needed.

SFU should not accept the Winegard report if the Universities Council and the education department do not reject its description of SFU as a university with little interest in developing professional schools, he said.

Faculty and students would have to meet regular SFU standards, Bierne said, an arrangement which would allow faculty to move between SFU and the new institution and would not degrade SFU's reputation.

He said the Winegard cost estimates are "unrealistically low," and said it should not be accepted unless assurances of adequate funding are made. New cost estimates could not be made until priorities are set, he added.

Bierne rejects the suggestion that extra members from the new institution be seated on SFU's board of governors, but said an advisory council proposed would ensure adequate representation in SFU decision making. Faculty and administrators from the new institution should have representation on university committees and the senate subject to current SFU regulations.

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Kidnapped pool table returned to CUS

A pool table which was stolen and held for ransom Oct. 27 has been returned to the commerce undergraduate society.

CUS president John Henderson said Wednesday the table was returned about 10 days ago.

And CUS executive member Joe Bowes said: "The table was spirited back one night. They didn't like our terms, so they gave it back with their tails between their legs."

The tablenappers left a ransom note saying the table would be returned if CUS donated $50 to the crippled children's fund.

But CUS told the anonymous thieves they would donate $100 to the fund on the condition it was returned and the thieves agreed to make a similar donation to the multiple sclerosis fund.

CUS executives are not certain who took the table, but suspicions are that the engineering undergraduate society is responsible.

Henderson said: "We can't confirm that it was the EUS, because we didn't specifically see them do it.

"What we know is that the engineers made a showing a couple of weeks ago."

He was referring to an incident in which a group of engineers dragged a plywood model of a pool table, complete with green felt cover, to the library pond. They tanked and burned the model.

Henderson said the table was not returned in its original good condition. "It was pretty badly scratched," he said. "It looked like they'd dropped it. And there were scratches on both sides — it looked as if they'd dragged it through a slightly too narrow door. One corner was crushed, and the felt cover was gone."

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Unwanted raise

From page 1

you'd better talk to the president," said Chuck Connaghan, vice-president in charge of administrative services.

"I'd have to check my files for the exact amount, but it was under $2,400," said Erich Vogt, vice-president in charge of faculty and student affairs.

Shaw, vice-president in charge of university development, said his pay increase "is the business of the chairman of the board of governors. I don't really think there's anything to discuss. It's my salary, and I'm not really used to discussing it."

He said of the offer to not receive an increase: "There was some discussion along those lines."

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Carleton sops outbooze UBC

OTTAWA (CUP) — Media reports that Carleton University students drank an average of 38 gallons of beer each last year for a total of 1.3 million pints sold in the campus pub have created unfounded hysteria, according to student association president Scott Mullin.

Carleton is being picked on because it lacks access to nearby pubs, unlike the downtown University of Ottawa," he said.

"We only provide the pubs, we do not coerce students into getting pissed to the gills."

Mullin said if students are drinking to drown their sorrows the problem is partly that of health services.

"I don't think closing down the pubs is going to solve the problem."

Health service director Dr. Juanita Casselman pointed out that last year some waiters were given a course conducted by an addiction research foundation to train them to discourage heavy drinking.

Liquor operations manager Ron Mertens challenged contentions by health services that heavy campus drinking caused venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies. He said if alcohol leads to permissiveness it's the immaturity of the drinker, not the availability of alcohol that results in the permissiveness.

Mertens said if pub staff notice that somebody is "well on his way" that person is cut off and ushered out of the facility.

He also challenged beer consumption statistics.

"Sure, the regulars here may well have consumed 38 gallons each. But that's not the average. The average works out to about five gallons each for the students, faculty and staff using Carleton's liquor outlets. And considering about 5,000 people without Carleton identification drink here each year, the average per Carleton student drinker is more like four gallons.

According to John St. James, faculty club assistant manager, one group of professors might spend $300 to $400 on drinks there on Friday evenings.

Since the club is a private institution, it doesn't have to release its profit and consumption figures.

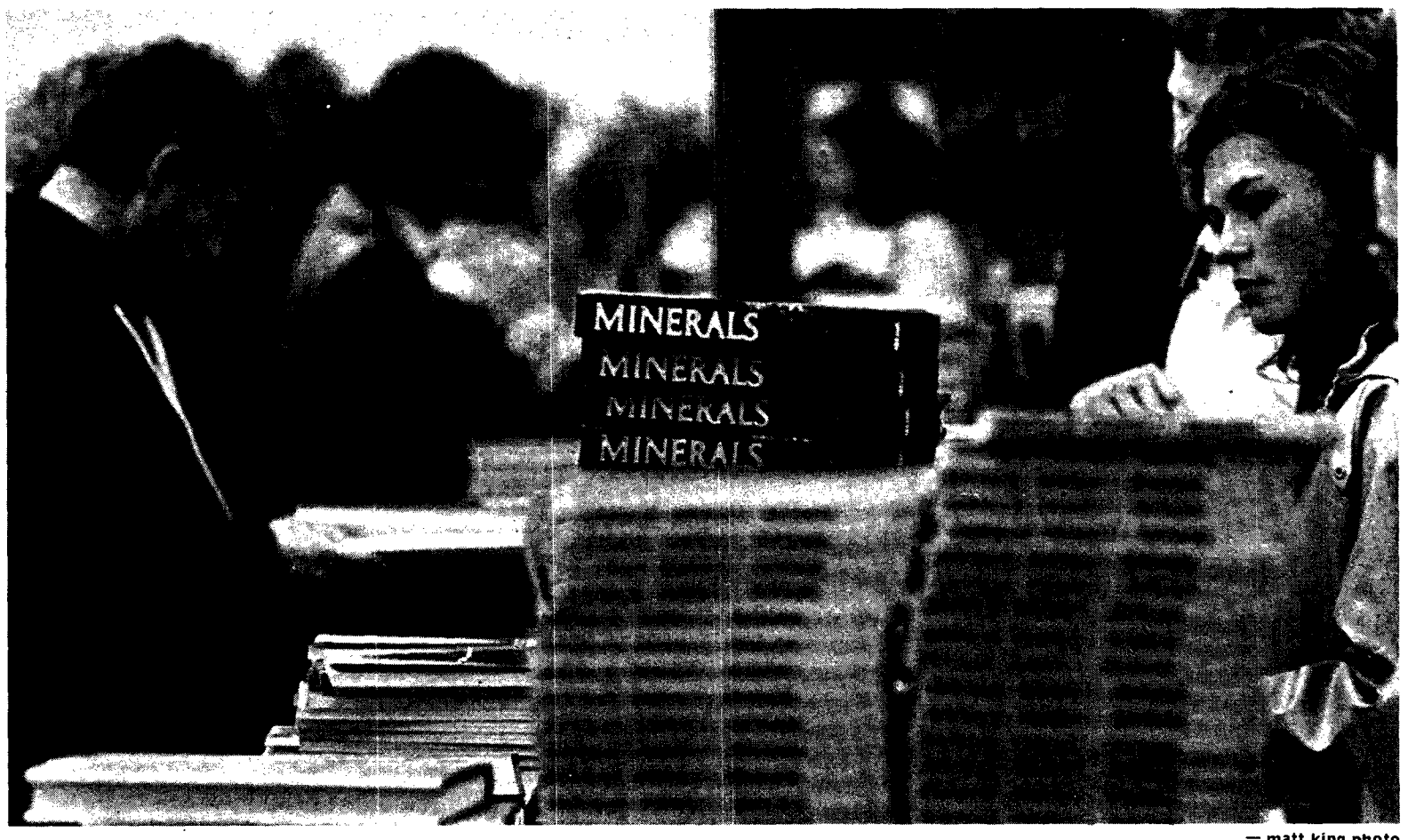
St. James added "This is basically a social club and they all know each other very well . . . there's lots of promiscuity and permissiveness."

UBC students drank somewhat less than their Carleton counterparts, Pit manager Tor Svanoe said Wednesday. But he added: "I think they are exaggerating grossly."

The Pit sold 84,000 gallons of beer last year, almost 4 gallons per student. But Svanoe said the Pit runs only at capacity two nights a week — Wednesdays and Fridays.

Under the new system adopted at the Pit after its month-long closure, Svanoe said it will likely sell a smaller quantity of beer than before.

"I don't think we should take second place to Carleton University," he added.



— matt king photo

BROWSING STUDENT . . . peruses books at Brock sale

Book sale hopes to break even

By BILL TIELEMAN

This year's book sale will probably not feature any dramatic price discounts, bookstore director John Hedgecock said Wednesday.

"My feeling is we will not be marking prices down that much," he said.

Hedgecock claimed the books on sale are already about 50 per cent cheaper than their retail value.

He said the book sale has not really been needed for the past two years but is continuing anyway as an annual UBC tradition.

The Bookstore tries to sell its overstocked books at the book sale Hedgecock said. He said the overstock comprises about 20 per cent of the books on sale.

Hedgecock said the other books are bought from publishing houses throughout Canada that are anxious to clear out leftover stock at reduced rates.

The bookstore could possibly make a profit on the book sale Hedgecock said, but is only concerned with breaking even on the venture.

"As long as we get our investment out of it, that's it," he said.

Hedgecock said the books for sale had a total retail value of about $150,000.

He said the bookstore didn't buy as many books for this year's sale as in previous years.

The bookstore purchases are based on the price and marketability of the books, Hedgecock said.

He said the books are not student oriented because it is difficult to get hold of such books from the publishing houses. Many publishers will shred leftover early editions of academic books rather than cut the sales of new editions by releasing the previous editions for sale at discount prices, said Hedgecock.

Hedgecock said the book sale started several years ago when the bookstore had a large quantity of old textbooks that could not be sold at the retail price.

The bookstore decided it would be more economical to sell the books at any price than to store them, and held a sale featuring "giveaway" prices.

By the end of last year's sale books were being sold for $5 a foot.

Vital c'tee hasn't met since March

By STEVE HOWARD

Student politicos are angry because Robert Bailey's food services, a student service, has been operating for eight months with no student input.

Brent Tynan, Alma Mater Society director of services, said Wednesday the 10-member food services committee has not met since March. The committee oversees the operations of food services and is made up of student, administration and faculty members.

"Students deserve a chance to be represented," Tynan said. "The food services budget for 1976-77 estimates gross revenues from residence meal passes and from campus food services operations at more than $3.8 million," he said.

There are four students on the committee, and food services head Robert Bailey is now an ex-officio member of the committee.

Stan Oberg, commerce professor and long-time food services committee member, replaced Bailey as chairman of the committee after Bailey stepped down last summer after two years as chairman.

"I requested that because of a conflict of interest," Bailey said Wednesday. He said he never wanted to be chairman and asked Erich Vogt, administration vice-president in charge of faculty and student affairs, to be allowed to step down. The committee reports to Vogt.

Bailey said the committee last met in June. But Oberg said he does not remember when the last meeting took place.

"It certainly has been a while since the committee has discussed policy," Oberg said Wednesday. "I haven't even had my first meeting with Mr. Bailey as chairman of the committee. I plan to have lunch with Mr. Bailey tomorrow."

Oberg said he thinks a meeting date for the committee will be established on Thursday. "I haven't any idea why the committee hasn't met yet."

But Herb Dhaliwal, AMS director of finance, said Bailey caused the delay because Bailey had an opportunity to call a meeting in September.

SAC was told only two weeks ago that Bailey was no longer committee chairman, Dhaliwal said. The traffic and parking committee has already met twice this year, he said.

"He (Bailey) will have to answer to complaints about what food services has done," Dhaliwal said. "Food services is taking revenues from vending machines which at one time were going to the undergraduate societies."

"There's something wrong," Tynan said. "There's more and more window dressing. I think (administration) president Kenny should be informed that his committee isn't meeting."

Tynan said SAC sent a letter to Bailey a month ago requesting a meeting, with a copy to Vogt. He said the SAC has phoned Bailey regularly to arrange a meeting, but nothing has come of it.

"It's right in the SUB lease that the student representative assembly must be informed of changes in food services' operating procedure," Tynan said.

"We haven't really been consulted about any changes," Dhaliwal said.

"I'll be very interested in seeing the profit and loss figures for Octoberfest," Tynan said. He said if food services loses money on such events the revenue has to come from somewhere else.

Fee hike sought for aliens

By HEATHER WALKER

Student senator Joan Blandford gave notice of a motion at Wednesday's senate meeting which would have senate oppose tuition fee increases — but only for some students.

Blandford's motion asks senate to recommend to the university's board of governors that there be no, or minimal, tuition fee increases for students who have lived in B.C. for a year or more, larger increases for Canadian students from other provinces, and still larger increases for students from outside Canada.

Blandford, whose motion will not come up until senate's January meeting, said she thought foreign students and students from outside B.C. should pay higher fees because they do not pay taxes and support the university with them.

Senate was also faced with yet another motion about the disruption last month of three talks by South African politician Harry Schwarz.

The motion, presented by psychology department head Peter Suedfeld, asks that senate consider procedures to avoid such disturbances in the future.

Suedfield said he made the motion because he was afraid the resolution made by senate last month strongly deploring the actions of the demonstrators, would have no effect on the demonstrators.

"The people originating the disruption don't care (about the resolution)," Suedfeld said.

"We need to go beyond this. Steps can be taken to minimize the chance of disruptions."

Senate eventually decided the administration should "explore procedures (to minimize disruptions of speakers) and report back to senate," which would then be "made aware of how it might cope with these situations."

Senate also passed a motion by arts dean Robert Will calling for some changes in supplemental exams within the arts department.

Previously, Will said, students who failed a course could write supplemental exams in any course in which they failed a final exam and pass the course regardless of the weight of the final exam in the total course mark.

With Will's changes, arts students will only be able to write supplemental exams in courses where 40 per cent or more of the course's marks from the final exam, and the supplemental will only count for as much as the original final exam.

Will took at least 30 minutes to explain his proposal.

Engineering dean Liam Finn objected to Will's proposal because students in other faculties, such as engineering, would have to be judged on another faculty's standards for required courses such as English 100.

And chemistry head Charles McDowell said he was uncertain why Will would make the proposal to senate.

"Dean Will has entertained us with many flights of fancy in the past year, but tonight surpasses any," McDowell said. "It boggles my mind to think anyone would think differently (about the supplemental exam revisions)."

Petty cash

Isn't generosity wonderful?

In a jolly and chummy display of generosity, the board of governors has unanimously voted to give administration president Doug Kenny and each of his four vice-presidents a $2,400 salary increase.

Gee whiz, people, that's really nice of you. After all, poor Doug the Thug was only making a paltry $60,000 a year before you gave him that much needed infusion of cash.

And the other four old boys, good old Erich and Michael and William and Chuckles, why, heck, they got an even less princely sum of $54,800 a year.

Shucks, it's really too bad you couldn't even give them a real eight per cent salary increase, like everybody else (even if they don't make $60,000 a year) is allowed these days. But you know how it is with that nasty Anti-Inflation Board back in Ottawa that only lets you give those poor fellows a maximum increase of $2,400.

But don't worry old boys, those horrible people will be gone in less than another two years, and then you can give those deserving fellows the kind of increase they really need.

Golly gee whiz, folks, we know the same as you do that good old Doug and the boys said they didn't even want to ask for the raise in the first place.

Like you said, Thomas Dohm, it's all a matter of policy. Those guys should get an increase just like everybody else. Of course you have to be consistent with the cost of living — even if it does cost poor Doug $60,000 a year to live. Sure would be nice if we could all live like that, right?

And gosh, George Morfitt, you're only too right when you say the increase is what those poor beggars need to equal the inflationary trend and "meet their basic requirements." Some of us sure wish we had basic requirements like a fifth car, or a wardrobe of $500 suits.

You said it even better, Mr. Morfitt. Like it is really "noble" of those self-sacrificing souls to set a good example by only taking $2,400 increases. Wouldn't it be great if everybody else who works on campus got only a $2,400 increase?

And by the way, when you get around to hiking tuition fees for all us students, make it a hefty increase, won't you?

We wouldn't want to have to shortchange Doug and Erich and Michael and William and Chuckles, now, would we?

Letters

Parking problems plague Gage

I would like to make the campus aware of the parking situation at Gage Towers.

There are 117 Gage residents on a waiting list for parking spaces around the towers. These people must park their cars in B lot, a one and one-half mile round trip from Gage. They encounter many problems: long walks to their vehicles in rain and snow; vandalism and theft from their cars while parked in that poorly patrolled area; danger to their persons while walking between Gage and B lot.

Gage residents need their cars at their disposal for many reasons. All Gage residents need to buy groceries which are very difficult to transport on the bus. Many residents have practicums or part-time jobs for which they need their cars nearby.

Many of the working residents simply do not have the time to get out to B lot and drive to work after their last class. Students who have practicums must walk to B lot in the early dark mornings to reach their cars. If it is raining these people are in no fit state for work by the time they get to their cars.

In past years Gage residents have made representations to the president's advisory committee on traffic and parking, requesting space in SUB lot. The committee's response amounted to little more than a token gesture of allowing Gage residents to park in SUB lot for one extra hour in the early morning, but this did not do anything to solve the basic problem.

Last Thursday a delegation of Gage residents attended a meeting of the traffic and parking committee to once more attempt to communicate with the committee. Unfortunately, four of the faculty and staff members were absent.

At that meeting a petition bearing 625 names was presented requesting space in SUB lot for Gage residents. I asked that 120 spaces be made available to Gage residents and that the shuttle bus service be improved during peak morning and afternoon hours for daytime users of B lot.

This would allow a shift in traffic patterns, keeping traffic flow down in the centre of the campus during rush hours and ensuring that nobody would have to walk across the campus at night.

The traffic and parking committee seemed split, with some members supporting this idea and others apprently confused about the issues. The committee then came to no conclusion, but implied that something should be done by somebody. No specific measures have been taken.

Sharon Taylor
chairwoman
Gage liaison subcommittee on parking

THE UBYSSEY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

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Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

This is going to be a clean masthead (for a change). Scoop the fearless white newshound howled as Heather Walker and Bill Tieleman dusted him with flea powder. Ralph Maurer, Simon Warner and Deb van der Gracht came into the office looking whiter than white, as Matt King, Verne McDonald, Steve Howard and Mike Bocking tried to hold Chris Gainor's head in a stop bath. Sue Vohanka chased Doug McMullin around the typewriters as she tried to wash his ink-covered T-shirt with a Brillo pad. Kathy Ford and Deryl Mogg showed everyone how to use dental floss to clean typewriters, while shane McCune and Simon Warner tried to lure Nick Smirnow into the shower. The only dirty person in this masthead is Charlie Micallef, who was seen playing in a mud puddle just before press time. Marcus Gee was left out of this masthead on purpose.

Sensationalism and crap

The Alma Mater Society fee referendum is a lot of crap.

After months of being rattled and annoyed by petty campus politicking, misdirected "protests" and demonstrations that flopped, UBC students are being subjected to yet another vote on a conglomeration of nebulous non-issues.

While the much-publicized National Student Day fizzled almost before it began, last week's Ubyssey front page ominously told us that Vote looms, student groups tense.

Not only is this sudden and heavy coverage unwarranted, but it is a pathetic case of sensationalism.

We are told that this week's AMS referendum will either make or break several student services on campus. Well. Let's take a look at these issues.

Students of both sexes are asked to pay an extra women's athletic fee. Why can't a more equal distribution of present budgets be found? Or does it cost more to make a woman sweat?

Intramurals supposedly need extra money, for "referee fees and publicity." Why don't volunteers, if they're so dedicated, do their own publicity and why don't the physical education teachers do the refereeing? One would hope that they are qualified for at least this much.

CITR, this university's excuse for a radio station, wants to "expand its audience" with an FM cable. How much? On top of what they're already getting, an additional $7,000 a year. Cute.

All students are asked to kick in an extra dollar for both the B.C. Students' Federation and the National Union of Students. What? Who? Isn't it enough to be forced to belong to the AMS (Anyone Making Speeches) already?

This AMS promises the stunning, revolutionary change, when it gets all this new money, of, are you ready? organizing "a full-time special co-ordinator to replace the special events committee." Oh.

The Ubyssey, that thrice-weekly bowel movement of a handful of SUB's resident political hacks, is threatened with reducing its production to less papers per week and losing some obscure wire service from back east. My God, can you imagine what a catastrophic loss this would be? The mind boggles.

Lastly, and this has to be the biggest joke of all, part of the $84,000 AMS increase (your money, remember) is to go to the newly invented women's centre.

Now what the hell is that needed for, when there are already several independent women's groups doing excellent work on campus? Wouldn't it be a scream if someone decided to start a men's centre? And then asked you to pay for it?

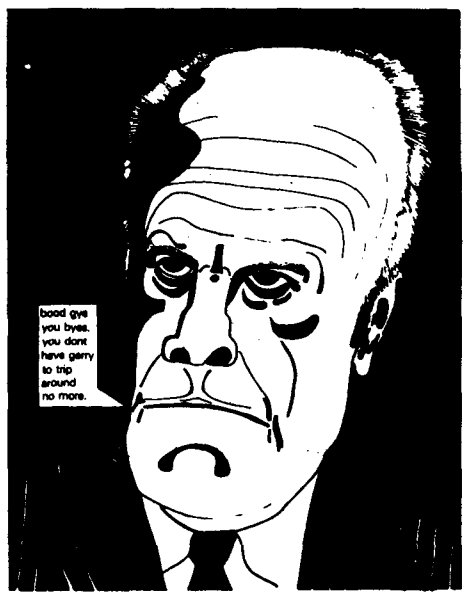
Most UBC students are doing their damndest to pay off their fees and get through their courses. At a time when money is tight and academic standards are tough, not to mention the concerns of economic recession and unemployment waiting for us when we finish here, the last thing we need is more propaganda and expenditures to finance a lot of half-baked, airy-fairy schemes.

This week, if you vote at all on all this nonsense, vote no.

Lance Morrison
arts 3

More letters, see page 5

Relief greets Carter victory south of border



I am Joe's opinion

By JOHN MORRIS

BERKELEY, Calif. — America will soon know what it is like to have a president who has read Bob Dylan.

The mood here, and probably in other Democratic strongholds, is one of relief as much as celebration.

In the last few days before the election, one could sense that people were seeing the decision to be made in terms of the real alternatives — Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

In the end, the left, by and large, went for Carter. Eugene McCarthy won less than one per cent of the vote in California — less than the margin by which Ford won the state.

Ford did win California, though, so all the Carter votes in Berkeley amounted to nothing nationally, because of the winner-take-all electoral vote system. In this state, so peculiarly divided between north and south, the conservative forces of the lower latitudes prevailed, so the significance of the swing to Carter in the north (including Berkeley) is in its signalling a sort of acceptance of the, albeit imperfect, political reality.

The pages of the New York Times seem unusually jubilant in the wake of the election results.

Democrats seem slowly to be awakening to the idea that they will soon have power again. One wonders if they aren't a little unsure what they will do with it.

While the Democratic congressional leaders know what they want, no one knows in what form Carter will materialize as president.

To judge from his first post-election comments, Carter's self confidence seems to be re-emerging. It had vanished since Ford's nomination.

Since then, Carter has been fighting for his political life — and losing. The role of the loser is unbecoming to the reborn man, and he is exceedingly uncomfortable with it. It remains to be seen if he can keep his confidence in check and restrain the impulse to become cocky and arrogant.

In the New York Times on Nov. 4, William Safire wrote: "Of the last four occupants of the Oval Office, one has been shot out, one scared out, one thrown out and one voted out. It would be very good for all of us to have a president serve a full, successful term."

✱ ✱ ✱

Carter has one great thing on his side, which just might be the key to any success he could have — he really owes no favors in Washington, he does not have to balance a ledger of personal favors.

Those debts he owes to his party are not that great, and he is probably capable of defying his party in some situations. For better or worse, he is stubborn, and does not like to be bound.

After the last Ford-Carter debate, political scientist John Schaar commented:

"Carter comes from somewhere; he knows what 'community' is . . . I think he has a better idea of the flickering, wild and scary pulse of this nation . . . It doesn't take much to get me to believe, and that's why I'm voting for Jimmy Carter on Nov. 2 with a clear conscience . . . A smile isn't enough to salute, but it's enough for political faith."

The real test for Carter now will not be whether he can keep from becoming aloof or whether he can maintain his base of support. It will be in his ability to live up to his promises.

No one outside perhaps his family and close advisors — and one wonders about them in light of the cynical management of his campaign — believes he means what he has said.

He must now show that he can fill the shoes he has fashioned for himself.

If he cannot, he will have to shed his image and don another, but in doing so he would confirm the suspicions of a wary electorate — something we can only hope he is aware of, and loathe to do.

✱ ✱ ✱

If anyone deserved to win in this election, in terms of effort or in virtue of the issues, it was Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers. They lost, unfortunately.

Proposition 14 would have given organizers the right to speak to workers after hours on the growers' property, where the workers live, and would have ensured state-supervised, secret votes on union affiliation. It was defeated by a three to two margin after growers mounted a multi-million dollar campaign against the initiative.

The UFW people were probably not surprised.

In their appeals for support in Berkeley, they repeatedly stressed the need to outweigh the votes of southern California and rich agricultural regions such as the Salinas valley.

During the campaign, the UFW registered 300,000 new voters under the state's new registration-by-mail scheme, and followed through with speeches, rallies and marches in the closing weeks of the campaign.

This voter, having signed up with the UFW, was phoned twice: once to make sure I had received my registration packet, and a second time on election day to make sure I had voted.

This is not the end for the UFW. The fact they got 40 per cent of the electorate to support them is a mark of how far they have come in 10 years.

This year, they became legitimate when the California Democratic Party and governor Jerry Brown supported Proposition 14. Eventually, even Carter came out and expressed his support.

Asked why the measure failed to pass, Brown replied with a characteristic non-response: "I don't think we can really hope to explain these things."

✱ ✱ ✱

More disappointing and certainly more surprising than the defeat of Proposition 14 was the election of Vancouver-born linguist S. I. Hayakawa to the U.S. Senate.

A Nov. 1 Newsweek magazine interview with Hayakawa said in part:

" 'God, I don't know . . . These are among the things I've got to learn,' he responded to a question about how to handle the fluctuating economy . . . He (Hayakawa) favors repeal of child-labor laws (working kids are less likely to turn to crime) . . . On the Panama Canal, he says: 'We should keep it. We stole it fair and square.' "

The feeling here was summed up by one voter: "The state that elected (former Los Angeles mayor) Sam Yorty, (former senator and movie actor) George Murphy and Ronald Reagan will learn to live with Sam Hayakawa."

The only consolation may be the possible spectacle of Hayakawa pitted against his fellow freshman, academic and verbal trickster Daniel Moynihan.

John Morris is a former Ubyssey staffer now studying at Berkeley.

FORD LEAFLET
. . . to no avail

Letters

CITR needs your bucks

In response to his letter on Tuesday regarding the Alma Mater Society referendum for a fee increase, I feel that John De Marco does not understand the intentions of CITR.

CITR's executive and members want all UBC students to be able to listen to UBC radio. Our portion of the fee increase will enable us to take a big step towards allowing most students to not only pick up CITR, but also pick up a much improved CITR, in terms of program quality.

In the recent past, CITR has not had the funds to diversify or upgrade program quality, now CITR has the chance.

De Marco has obviously not tuned into CITR on a regular basis. If he had he would find a wide variety of music: classical, jazz, progressive rock, folk, top 40, easy listening, and CITR's unique playlist.

In my opinion this variety would satisfy anyone's tastes. CITR has more live sports programming than most any station in any market. CITR broadcasts Thunderbird hockey, home and away, play-by-play; this is the third year.

CITR was the only station in the city to organize the live broadcast of the Forest City Bowl from London, Ont. In fact, CITR offered CFRO-FM the coverage to show students what CITR's sports programming consists of.

CITR's news department carries international, national, local and campus news hourly throughout the day.

Our effort goes unheard. CITR is trying to change that, but we need the money to do it. Vote yes on the AMS fee increase ballot and hear the result.

CITR hopes to be on the FM cable system (without commercials) by early January. I've been frustrated for over three years about CITR's minimal coverage. Finally, De Marco, this is our chance to let "the sound of the campus" be heard — vote yes, today.

Richard Saxton
president, CITR

Ubyssey deservedly dumped on

We are writing in regard to the hitchhiking article you reprinted from Images, the Kootenay women's paper, in your Sept. 23 issue of The Ubyssey.

We were outraged that you would print an article from a feminist newspaper and accompany it with such sexist graphics.

As a member of Canadian University Press, and as an "alternate" newspaper, you have made a commitment to use your media to eradicate sexism and portray positive images of women in their struggle for change. Yet your graphics for the article depict a Playboy female, a sex bait on the highway, mini-skirted, full-lipped and bunny-tailed.

Not only do the graphics insult all women, they further the myth of women hitchhikers as sex objects. The cute line under the graphics, A lesson on how not to hitchhike, does nothing to erase the effect of the graphics themselves. "A picture is worth a thousand words," especially to the casual reader.

Our collective would like your readers to be aware that these graphics are antithetical to our politics. By printing such pictures, you have undermined the tone and intent of our article. We suggest your newspaper staff re-evaluate your purpose in using those graphics; of all the positive and strong images of women you could have portrayed, why did you choose these!

the Images collective

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241 K.

Bank of Montreal offers 'Campusbank'

The SUB branch of the Bank of Montreal has installed a little machine next to its door which dispenses cash to students with a special card.

But this machine is different from the nine Instabanks which dispense as much as $100 a day to account holders around Vancouver.

The SUB machine is called Campusbank and only gives out $25 per day to students, who have a different card and cannot use the Instabanks.

Why the difference?

According to Stuart Clark, manager of the SUB branch, Mastercharge, which operates the Instabank system, will not issue cards to students.

"Mastercharge, like Chargex, will not generally give out cards to students because they are not considered to be gainfully employed," Clark said Monday.

"So we made a deal with the bank to allow students to use a similar facility," he said. In a normal Instabank, he said, Mastercharge grants the credit and charges interest on overdrafts. But with the Campusbank, there is no charge and the branch itself grants credit.

The qualifications for a campus card are much looser than those for a Mastercharge card, Clark said.

The $25 limit was agreed upon during negotiations with the bank because "there is an avenue of abuse, and we have to cut it off somewhere."

Mastercharge sets its own credit criteria, said Clark, who described Mastercharge as "an empire unto itself."

The only other similar installation is at the University of Alberta, he said.

Clark said 1,000 cards have been issued so far and there have been no abuses of the machine in its two weeks of operation. But if anyone is suspected of abusing the machine, he added, it will be programmed to swallow up that person's card.

ELECTION IRREGULARITY, voters appear in hordes for AMS fee referendum, swamping ballot box staffers in SUB Wednesday. Vote continues today.

—matt king photo

BCSF meeting at Cap College this weekend

At its annual conference this weekend the B.C. Students' Federation will discuss education spending cutbacks and possible tuition fee increases.

BCSF members hope to arrive at a strategy to fight both cutbacks and fee increases.

Executive members are also concerned about the effects of education minister Pat McGeer's stated intention of putting more emphasis on technical and vocational education in the future.

McGeer has said several times in the last year he is interested in seeing more job-oriented education in B.C.

He has also sent letters to community colleges, warning them they will not receive much increase in operating grants next year.

In his letter, McGeer said ". . . there is little or no prospect of increased grants this year except for the most essential items.

"There is no assurance . . . that grants can be expanded to cover increases in salary to staff even if they come within federal anti-inflation guidelines."

And, McGeer said, the colleges should consider increases in tuition fees as a means of supplementing their operating grants.

Universities will undoubtedly face the same problems, McGeer has indicated.

The conference will be held at Capilano College from Nov. 18 to 21.

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Gov't withholds information

By TOM RILEY
Canadian University Press

The government is cloaked in secrecy. The light of day and the eyes of the public have difficulty penetrating it.

The government considers public information its private property. It passes along only what it thinks the public should know. Civil servants are not obliged to tell anyone anything unless directed to do so by superiors and some estimates have the government withholding 80 per cent of its information.

Recently, a producer of a radio talk show was looking for a very simple bit of information about a piece of land owned by the government. After talking to 12 people in the department concerned she finally got the admission that, yes, the government did indeed own the land. If she had the stamina to press the issue further she still might have come up cold. There is no legislative recourse for her to appeal a decision made by a bureaucrat.

All levels of society, in dealing with the government, experience the secrecy syndrome. In the spring of this year residents of Port Hope, Ont. attempted to find out how much radioactive waste was being dumped into Lake Ontario. They were met with official silence.

When prime minister Pierre Trudeau announced his wage and price controls last fall, many people wondered why he reversed his stand from the 1974 election when he so adamantly opposed such measures. What reports or facts or studies caused the change? The reasons for implementation were never made fully clear. The supporting documents have been well guarded.

In June the Consumers Association of Canada passed a resolution supporting an act respecting the right of the public to information concerning public business. It guarantees the "public's right to know." The association is concerned because secrecy in areas like food inspection, pesticide residue levels and pollution control standards may be hazardous to consumers. It is literally a matter of life and death to withhold such vital information.

To make a rational decision it is necessary to have all the facts. To marshal them people must have free access to information. Information freely given is one thing. Information carefully selected and channelled by the government is propaganda.

A number of interest groups have been calling for freer access to government information. The government responded in last month's speech from the throne by stalling and trying to appease its critics with rhetoric. It didn't propose any legislation, but simply promised it would present a policy paper to an official committee which has been studying the issue for the last two years. It also gave lip service to the policy of greater access to information by the public.

Support for freedom of information is growing across the country as concerned individuals and groups form committees to lobby for strong legislation on federal and provincial levels. The type of legislation forthcoming (if and when it does come) and how information will be made available is still the vital question.

One of the controversies arising is the question of final decision in cases of dispute. For example, if an individual goes to department X and is told the information requested is not available because it is secret or confidential, what then?

A civil servant said recently: "If a senior official or a deputy minister wants to keep back information all he has to do is refer to the Privy Council guidelines of the government motion for the production of papers which outline the four types of classified information, and proceed to classify the documents as top secret, secret, confidential or restricted. It then comes under the umbrella of the Official Secrets Act and effectively stops any information going out."

Retiring government house leader Mitchell Sharp says the final decision in cases of dispute should rest with the minister involved. He advocates an information ombudsman to review cases of contention or denial, with the minister of the department retaining the right to deny the release of a report. Thus, if the minister feels the information requested is at all sensitive or could hurt the government, the secrecy lid remains on.

Others feel the final decision should rest with an independent body — the courts or an independent complaints board with the powers of a civil court.

The most radical act, in the opinion of most experts in the field, would be one that simply stated all information is freely available to the public, as part of its basic "right to know."

There would be clearly defined exemptions, though. This would mean amending the Official Secrets Act and perhaps other acts which currently prohibit disclosure of information, especially in the area of national security.

Canada's information laws led a Conservative member of parliament who attended an international conference on freedom of information in Austria to comment that "Canadians, along with the British, have the most antiquated laws concerning release of government documents in the free world."

There are currently two freedom of information models to draw upon from the U.S. and Sweden. The U.S. first passed a freedom of information law in 1966, but the spirit of the act was not being followed. In 1974, stiff amendments were passed which gave a citizen the right to take the case to court if a request for information was turned down. The case automatically takes precedence, goes to the top of the court list and is dealt with as quickly as possible. It is recognized that information is perishable.

There are also penalties for a U.S. civil servant who wilfully withholds or denies an information request. The penalty is paid by the civil servant responsible.

In addition the U.S. has a Government Data Privacy Act which allows an individual to inspect and correct personal files.

In Sweden, free access to government information is embodied in the constitution, which dates to 1776. People have the right to all documents except those exempted by the Secrecy Law of 1936. It is up to the civil servant to decide on the spot what is or is not secret. When the private citizen disputes the classification the case goes to the Supreme Administrative Board or the parliamentary ombudsman. However, the final decision rests with the minister.

The Canadian government has already made a move in the direction of the U.S. model concerning access to personal files in government departments and agencies and will give an individual the right to request, inspect and correct personal files.

This means erroneous or misleading information will be corrected. It is not yet clear whether this proposed act will allow groups access to their files or whether the individual has the right of appeal if denied access to the file.

What a freedom of information act would do is bring about accountability. Politicians and bureaucrats would be held ac-

See page 8: GOV'T

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UWO doesn't like OFS

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — The students' union at the University of Western Ontario has taken the first step towards a new provincial student organization to replace the Ontario Federation of Students.

The university students' council voted Nov. 10 to call a meeting of university and college student council presidents to discuss the proposed organization sometime in the new year.

The move was proposed by council member Steve Lighty, who was instrumental in the successful campaign to pull UWO out of OFS during a recent campus referendum.

USC vice-president Greg Kay, an OFS supporter during the October referendum asked Lighty if the proposed meeting wasn't "a little premature at this point."

But Lighty refused a suggestion the conference be delayed until the opinion of other campuses was sought saying, "if they don't want representation (in the new organization), they won't show up."

UWO students voted narrowly to stop their membership in the four-year-old OFS in the October referendum called by the council last spring after some councillors objected to an OFS leaflet on provincial government cutbacks in social services.

Council executive member Larry Haskell recommended the council urge students to vote against continued OFS membership in an article for the provincial Young Progressive Conservatives' Newsletter, after he attended the OFS spring conference last June.

Haskell objected in his article to the federation's policy of demanding free tuition for higher education and its attacks on education spending cutbacks by Ontario's Conservative government.

Lighty, an executive member of the Conservatives' campus association council led the anti-OFS campaign which focused mainly on the federation's unionized staff's wages and benefits.

$2.5m spent to defeat UFW, says magazine

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — Growers in California spent up to $2.5 million to defeat a state proposition that would have guaranteed farm workers the right to organize unions, Business Week magazine estimates.

Proposition 14, strongly supported by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union, was defeated Nov. 2, the day of the U.S. presidential elections. It would have given farm workers the same right to organize unions as workers in other industries are guaranteed under current federal laws.

The magazine reports that virtually all of the 60,000 growers in California joined a "No on 14" committee that launched a multi-million dollar media blitz to defeat the initiative.

The committee's advertisements promoted the theme that Proposition 14 would destroy private property rights because it gave union organizers the right to communicate with workers on private property during certain hours of the working day.

Business Week says that compared to the growers $2.5 million budget, the Chavez forces have spent less than $250,000 to promote their cause.

Gov't acts as censor of public information

From page 7

countable to the public for their acts. In 1964, before entering politics, Trudeau used to speak of participatory democracy.

"Democratic progress requires the ready availability of true and complete information. In this way people can objectively evaluate the government's policies. To act otherwise is to give way to despotic secrecy," he said.

The proposed legislation, if and when it comes, will indicate whether Trudeau will hold to his thinking. It seems with the ascendancy to power of any government the urge to withhold information and to protect bureaucratic secrets grows. It now remains to be seen if "right to know" legislation will be passed by a "no comment" government.

This story appeared earlier, in slightly different form, in Content, a Canadian journalism review.

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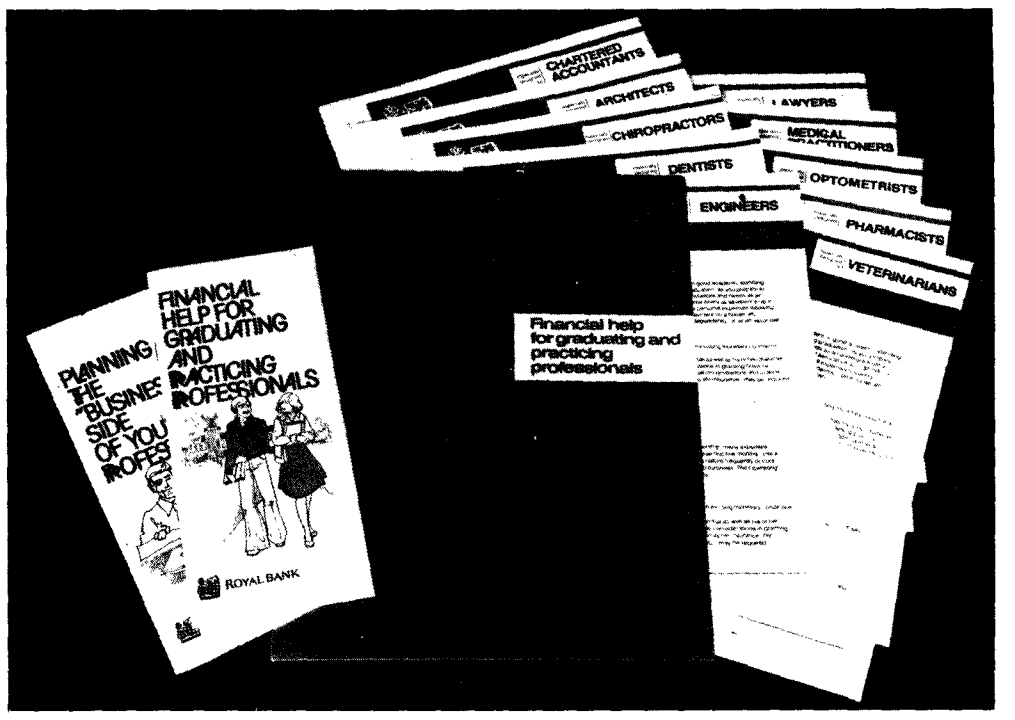

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Shetlanders live with oil boom

By DAVE ANDERSON
and RON VERZUH
Canadian University Press

SHETLAND ISLANDS, U.K. — While Canada's Arctic awaits the impact of an oil and gas pipeline almost certain to disrupt the delicate environment, this group of 120 islands north of Great Britain seems to have found some profitable solutions to a similar problem.

Unlike the lengthy impact inquiries and land claims talks going on between the Canadian government and the North's native

Land owners

people, Shetland's 18,000 inhabitants have contained the giant oil companies through the Shetland Island Council Act, passed in 1974.

The act makes the islands' council the owner of all land used for the development of North Sea oil, discovered in 1971. In Canada, the victims of the James Bay hydro development were less fortunate in settling for a cash payment.

The act also makes the council a full partner in the development and ensures the payment of royalties which now total $12 million. It is expected to grow to $100 million within the 20-year life of the development.

The British government has since ended the power of local governments like the Shetland council to enact such legislation. But "after the act was passed we were sitting pretty," said A. I. Tulloch, council convenor.

"If you ask me personally if I want the oil I would say no. What we need to have is a stable indigenous industry to provide long-term jobs," Tulloch said.

Industries hit

Shetland's traditional industries are fishing, subsistence farming and knitting. The distinctive knitwear is marketed world wide but trades people say production has dropped 50 per cent since oil was discovered.

Before the oil discovery, these industries provided full employment. They had entered the most prosperous period of their history and many islanders did not need or want the oil development.

The oil boom has caused the decline of these industries and the fishing fleets have been the first to suffer.

Already facing stiff competition from European and British ships that can no longer fish off Iceland as a result of the Cod War, the islander's fishing grounds have been further cut by oil rigs and pipelines.

Both the fishing industry and the oil companies seek a sandy bottom for their business. The pipeliners say they go to a lot of expense burying their lines. But fishing fleets have found that debris from barges has effectively closed off any fishing around the two 100-mile pipelines.

Despite the deterioration of local industry, Tolluch said: "We had to keep the national situation in perspective. Britain needs this oil to pay off our debts. It is my duty to see that it comes through as quickly as possible."

Storage area

Shetland will act as a storage area for oil coming from eight offshore fields in the two undersea pipelines.

Oil and gas will then be shipped from Shetland's Sullum Voe terminal. As Britain's largest oil terminal, it is scheduled to start shipping in early 1978.

The act allows council to build the harbor facilities for the terminal and to become the harbor authority allowing them to control traffic and pollution.

They will build roads and other public services from the revenue earned through the operation of companies they formed which relate to the terminal.

As a result, property taxes are expected to decrease and the level of services will increase, said Tulloch.

Moreover, the council's act allowed them to confine development to the 1,200-acre Sullum Voe terminal, although the 30 oil companies, led by Shell and British Petroleum, wanted two terminals.

The act gives council 50 per cent of the votes in Sullum Voe Association Ltd., a policy-making body in charge of construction and operation of the $1 billion terminal.

Spill feared

As airtight as the act seems, environmentalists here, like those in Canada, are sceptical. Some like neither the oil development nor the council's handling of it.

Initially, 3,000-ton tankers, among the world's largest, will move 1.2 million barrels of oil a day. This could increase to as much as 3 million barrels.

Environmentalists say a giant spill is inevitable. One of their concerns is the effect of a spill on the numerous species of rare sea birds nesting in the Shetlands.

These fears are not unfounded. As one oil company official said: "If a 300,000-ton tanker goes aground there isn't much you can do about it in the short term."

The environmentalists say council already has enough money and power to provide adequate protection, although no anti-pollution programs have been developed.

Convenor Tulloch said council is working on such programs, but environmentalists, while lauding the act, are concerned about whether they will use it to full advantage.

'Pressure' cut Ont. fee raise

TORONTO (CUP) — An unconfirmed report says Ontario premier William Davis has yielded to political pressure and reduced the proposed Ontario tuition fee hike.

According to Claire Hoy, provincial government columnist for the Toronto Sun, Davis reconsidered the increase, and reduced the hike of $175 for university and $100 for community college students to $100 and $75 respectively.

The report said Davis made the suggestion to the provincial cabinet because he was "concerned about the political ramifications of large increases." The hike would mean a 29 per cent jump in university tuition fees and a whopping 40 per cent increase for community college students.

A government official said the proposed educational budget would not be presented for another month. The minister would make no comment regarding the Sun story.

David Warner, the education critic of Ontario's NDP hinted at the reason behind Davis's political manoeuvre. "There are over 130,000 students in post-secondary institutions and except for 9,000, they are all eligible to vote," he said.

"The extra $175 might be passed on to the parents and this could potentially affect over 300,000 adults. This spread out over 20 centres in Ontario would mean that in a lot of ridings voters would oppose the premier," Warner added.

He said a study at Carleton University in Ottawa destroyed the myth of universal accessibility to university. The summer study revealed that only 14 per cent of the students at Carleton had parents who earned less than $10,000 a year.

It also showed that children of parents with higher incomes had less difficulty finding jobs, and that unemployment of females was greater than that of males.

Having that part-time job could hurt chances for loan

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students working part-time next academic year may face reduced financial aid as a result of recent proposed changes in federal student loans.

The decision that financial aid be reduced for students whose earnings from part-time jobs exceeds a monthly ceiling was one of several changes to the administrative criteria for the Canada Student Loans Plan at a meeting of federal and provincial representatives here in October.

But the changes proposed by the Canada Student Loans plenary group must receive the unanimous consent of the nine provinces participating in CSLP, and will not be officially announced until the release of the CSLP criteria booklet next spring, according to a federal official.

Madeline Kallio of the finance department said the plenary group does not release information about its deliberations, nor are the meetings, which are held in secret, announced.

The results of the plenary group's meeting came to light in an interview by the University of Manitoba student newspaper with the provincial student aid director Rick Kleiman, one of the nine student aid directors represented on the CSLP administrative body.

The changes include:

- Imposition of a ceiling on part-time earnings of $75 monthly for single students and $150 for couples, along with an increase in living allowances based on a projected 12 month cash flow period. Anything earned in excess of these amounts would be applied against the student's loan award:
- A 10 per cent reduction in expected parental contributions, but only for those cases where students' parents live away from home due to a prohibitive physical distance to their institution, and
- A decreased minimum course load requirement to qualify for loan assistance, to 30 per cent from the current 40 per cent of a normal yearly term.

The plenary group also considered "encouraging" banks to reduce monthly repayments for students with low incomes following graduation.

Gov't official hits students for turning down lousy jobs

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A department of manpower official has castigated students in the prairie provinces for not taking over 6,000 jobs available last summer that he admits paid the minimum wage, and, in many cases, lasted only a week.

Roger Garrity, regional co-ordinator for student summer employment in the three provinces lamented: "We couldn't get people to take these jobs. While they may have been minimum-wage jobs, most students are minimum-skill employees."

From this he concludes: "Anyone who says they couldn't get a job in Winnipeg in the summer is either a fool or a liar."

Garrity said in a recent interview that of 6,546 jobs filled from the 14,207 Manitoba secondary and post-secondary students registered with manpower last summer, about 900 were casual jobs lasting no more than a week.

Meanwhile, the Manitoba youth secretariat, a branch of the provincial department of continuing education and manpower, was only able to place 3,700 of the 10,000 students applying for jobs due to the government's spending cutback policy, according to a secretariat spokesperson.

Garrity also said he thought the cancellation of the Opportunities for Youth program by the manpower department last winter did not adversely affect the prairies' job market.

But Drew Cringon of Manpower's job creation branch and former OFY organizer said the 40,000 OFY jobs were missed, and noted the department was introducing its Young Canada Works program next summer.

The program is part of Manpower minister Jack Cullen's five-year employment strategy recently tabled in Parliament, and is expected to supply 21,000 student jobs.

Student representatives such as the National Union of Students have welcomed the announcement of the additional jobs but note these are inadequate to meet student unemployment, estimated last summer at between 15 and 25 per cent. The jobs will be based on provincial minimum wage scales and will be of short duration.

Local Manpower official Paul Walmsley said OFY accounted for 600 summer jobs in Manitoba.

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Directed by Paul Clements
will be held on
THURSDAY, November 18 (10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
FRIDAY, November 19 (1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
SATURDAY, November 20 (10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.)
IN ROOM 112 AND ROOM 206 OF THE
FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE BLDG.
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FACULTY AND STAFF —

Hot flashes

Downhill skiers

Want to learn to ski? Well here's your chance. The Canadian Youth Hostels Association is sponsoring a downhill skiing course at Whistler Mountain.

The course starts Jan. 15, and runs for six consecutive Saturdays or Sundays. The program costs $82.50 and includes return bus transportation, lessons for the beginning, intermediate or advanced skier, and all lift tickets.

For more information call 738-3128.

Racism

Does racism exist in B.C.? Is this province a hotbed of racism?

A panel of experts from the East Indian defense committee, the Chinese cultural centre will discuss just that, along with Philip Puaul, a B.C. Indian chief. It all happens today at noon in the SUB ballroom.

This panel discussion is presented by the AMS speakers committee, which, evidentally, still exists.

Reading

Writer Janet Rapoport of the creative writing department will be reading from her work tonight at 8 p.m. in Buch. 104.

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'Tween classes

TODAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Musical drama, noon, Chem. 250.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Skating party, 7:30 p.m. Stardust Roller Rink, North Van.

R.U.S.
Guest speaker, Al Argent, noon, SUB 207.

AMS SPEAKERS' COMMITTEE
Forum on Racism, noon, SUB Ballroom.

WUSC
Film, the Harder they come, noon, IRC 2.

REC UBC
Exercise and dance class, 7:30 p.m., Armo. 208.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. Fred Zack on oral surgery, noon, MacDonald building main floor.

CPSC SOC
Speaker David Hughes of B.C. Tel data processing, noon, Civils 201.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS
Meeting of handicapped students, 1:30 p.m., Sedgewick library conference room.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
G. Johnson with first-hand account of China in 1976, noon, Bu. 106.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Musical drama on parable of prodigal son, noon, Chem. 250.

POTTERY CLUB
Instructional workshop, noon, SUB 251.

SIMS
Group meditation and advanced lecture, noon, Buto. 297.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Bill Hill on Campus Practise, noon, SUB 224.

SOUTH AND SOUTH-EAST SEMINAR GROUP, INSTITUTE OF ASIAN STUDIES
Hugh Wilson on education as an instrument of government policy in South-east Asia: the Singapore example, 3:30 p.m., Bu. penthouse.

SQUARE DANCING
Practice session, noon, SUB 212.

FILMSOC
Organizational meeting, 8 p.m., Graduate Student Centre ballroom.

FRIDAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Une conference sur les universities en France et en Quebec, midi, Bu. 214.

SKYDIVING
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

CCCM AND LSM
Coffee house with Bruce Griffin's blues and jazz piano, 8:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES DEPARTMENT
A Baha'i perspective of prospects for religious unity, noon, Bu. 205.

CSA AND CVC
Cantonese class, $4 for members, $16 for non members, noon, Bu. 316.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Ballroom dancing, 7 p.m., international house.

GRADUATE COMMITTEE ON TA'S
Work party to prepare TA questionnaire, 1:30 p.m., private dining room, Graduate Student Centre.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Forum on the struggle in South Africa, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

PSYCH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Organizational meeting for weekend conference in Victoria, noon, Angus 24.

COMMERCE 425 PROJECT GROUP
Career planning seminar, noon, Angus 225.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Guitar instruction and practice, 5:30 p.m., SUB 216.

NURSING UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
Rummage sale, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Chalmers Church, 12th and Heather.

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NOTICE

THE ELECTION OF A THIRD GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE TO THE AMS WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 5 P.M. AT THE THEA KOERNER GRADUATE STUDENT CENTRE. ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ON PRESENTATION ON A VALID STUDENT CARD.

CANDIDATES ARE:
(i) PETER BORWEIN
(ii) JOHN DeMARCO

The graduate students represent a vital and vigorous part of the soul of this academic community. As such we should be contributing to the running of this university at all appropriate levels. In these times of severe financial cutbacks it is essential that we make our collective voice heard in order to preserve and improve the quality of education both for graduate students and for the university as a whole. I have had considerable experience in university affairs elsewhere in Canada and I feel that I can use this experience productively as your A.M.S. representative.

PETER BORWEIN

I recognize that most graduate students don't have time for much involvement in student organizations. Therefore, to be assured of the benefits to which you're entitled, you need to elect a representative who will devote his energy to protecting your interests.

Some issues which I would address as GSA executive member and AMS representative are:

1) Responsible operation of the Grad Centre.
2) Compensation of teaching assistants.
3) Limiting student fee increases.
4) Maintaining a visible and responsive Grad Association.

As qualifications, I submit several years experience in student organizations and student administration relations. More importantly, I offer a total commitment to serving your needs.

JOHN DeMARCO

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, Vancouver.

5 — Coming Events

Benefit Dance
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Ukranian Hall
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Friday, Nov. 19, 8:00 p.m.
$2.00 Donation

THERE WILL BE a meeting of handicapped students with ambulatory problems 1:30 p.m., Thursday, November 18th in the conference room of Sedgewick Library.

ANTHROPOLOGY and Sociology Undergrad Union invites all students, faculty and staff to a party in the Anso Conversation Pit, Friday, November 19th from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT. Down sleeping bags, ski wear, cross country skis, packs, general equipment for the traveller available at low prices from the C.Y.H.A. members hostel shop, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver. Phone 738-3128. Open during the week until 7:00 p.m., Saturdays until 5:00 p.m.

BLAUPUNKT CR-4090 AM/FM cassette, auto-reverse. Brand new. Full warranty. $219.95. Pioneer car stereos, "Snooper" radar detectors, Memorex cassettes and more at student prices. 876-8215.

11 — For Sale — Private

ICE AXES Forest Verglass (2) 70 cm, 80 cm, slightly used $46 (new $59). SMC 12-point adjustable crampons (2 pr.) $26 (new $34). 206-671-1505. 1124 High St., Bellingham, Wa.

8 TRACK TAPES including Beach Boys, Jefferson Starship, Aretha Franklin, Linda Ronstadt, $1.50 each. Phone Rory at 224 or see at Gage N14B2.

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35 — Lost

REWARD: For return of metal necklace, water lily design, lost near Main Library Nov. 16. 224-0446.

40 — Messages

65 — Scandals

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70 — Services

"SUNSHINE MAIL SERVICES" invites you to use our box for your 'private' mail. We receive and forward your mail FIRST CLASS, DAILY. A strictly confidential remailing service. For more info. WRITE TO: Dept. J, P.O. Box 80840, South Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3Y1.

80 — Tutoring

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85 — Typing

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90 — Wanted

WANTED: MGB hood and front grille. 228-1307.

WANTED: Used scientific calculator. Preferably H.P. or T.I. Phone 228-9400

99 — Miscellaneous

MARPOLE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to Pearson Hospital wish to announce their memo calendars are now on sale at many retail outlets. They may also be obtained by calling 321-8114 or by writing to Box 58151, Vancouver, B.C. V6P 6C5.

Council still harassing Chevron

WATERLOO (CUP) — Assault charges and countercharges, disconnected phones and seized equipment, legal battles and charges of censorship fill the air as the dispute between the University of Waterloo student council and the student newspaper it has disowned enters the third month.

In its latest move the UofW council ordered the telephones of the Chevron disconnected Wednesday after a scuffle between student president Shane Roberts and Chevron staff erupted over an attempt by Roberts to remove equipment from the paper's offices the previous day.

Assault charges from Roberts are pending, according to Chevron staffers Larry Hannant and Neil Docherty, who along with news editor Henry Hess are the defendants. The three plan to lay the same charges against Roberts, who the previous day removed five cameras from the Chevron offices in the student centre.

Meanwhile, student leaders on campus have accused the paper, currently publishing independently as the Free Chevron, of refusing to print their submissions to the paper and expelling them from staff meetings.

Docherty admitted that federation representative Manny Brykman and field worker Phyllis Burke were asked to leave a recent Free Chevron meeting after the staff adopted a motion banning the participation of "enemies of the Free Chevron."

But he said the motion was rescinded at the next meeting after a "long battle" among the staff over the issue. But persons who wish to contribute to the paper still must sign a petition calling for the reinstatement of the Chevron to council funding.

Another petition calling for the recall of Roberts from the student presidency is circulating on campus, according to Docherty and Hannant.

The paper also plans legal action to force the council to rescind its decision removing the paid position of Chevron news editor and production manager, which effectively fired Hess and Docherty.

In the meantime Brykman has circulated an open letter protesting the expulsion of himself and others from the Free Chevron meeting and the "moral and financial support" for the paper by Canadian University Press.

CUP, a national news cooperative of more than 70 Canadian student newspapers of which the Chevron is a member, has opposed the attempted closure of the paper last September on the grounds that the action amounts to censorship.

The council cut off funds and attempted to eject staff members from the Chevron offices after then editor-in-chief Adrian Rodway resigned, citing political pressure from other staff members as his reason. The council maintains that members of a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, have taken over the paper since a number of AIA members and supporters, including Hannant and Docherty, work on the Chevron.

A recent offer by the council to resume financing the paper if the staff could produce an interim editor until a permanent one could be selected pending new constitutional bylaws, was rejected. The staff continue to demand the reinstatement of Docherty and Hess to their jobs as the condition by which they will resume publication of the regular Chevron.

Selkirk College paper gets funds

CASTLEGAR (CUP) — The Sounder, Selkirk College's student newspaper, published Wednesday for the first time since the student council froze its funds Oct. 25.

Funds were frozen because council did not have a treasurer, and they were unfrozen at a special meeting Nov. 11 following Nov. 9 elections to fill vacant council positions.

The Wednesday paper "has the financial support of council," said new council chairman David Illot Monday night. But council has yet to approve the Sounder's request for a $1,300 annual budget.

Sounder staff published three "Prodigal Sounders" without student council backing. Two were mimeographed newsletters funded by staffers and donated supplies and the third was a regular tabloid size offset newspaper.

The faculty association offered a grant of $60 and a loan and the athletics department offered a grant to keep the Sounder going. With their financial backing the Sounder published a tabloid issue focussing on the election for the chairperson.

No money has yet been received from either of these groups. A staff decision was made to approach these groups only for the difference between the revenue from advertising and the actual cost incurred in publishing the paper. "This will probably amount to about $40," said Sue Horner, Sounder bookkeeper.

The council formed a budget committee Monday night, which will draft a budget for presentation to the next council meeting, to be held Monday. This committee will be deciding the priorities for council spending.

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offers interesting career opportunities to persons interested in this community service profession. To learn more of this career opportunity contact the office of Student Services, prior to November 25th, 1976, and make an appointment to speak with the Recruiting Officer of the Vancouver Police Personnel Office.

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WE SOUND BETTER

Legal aid clinics offer advice

By CHARLIE MICALLEF

During the past year about 6,000 people who could not afford expensive lawyers for legal advice turned to UBC law students for help.

The idea of an off-campus legal aid clinic staffed by UBC law students was at first opposed by the university law faculty.

"The administration thought students lacked the capability and legal knowledge to offer worthwhile advice to clients," said James Conrad, law 3, an executive of the Law Students Legal Advice Program.

But since the legal aid clinics began in 1971 under the direction of Ald. Mike Harcourt, the law students have proved the faculty wrong, setting up 17 advice clinics in the Lower Mainland, staffed by about 180 law students.

Though the clinics depend on donations of space and facilities such as telephones, their operating budget has risen to between $50,000 and $60,000 a year.

Stan Lanyon, law 3, co-ordinator of LSLAP, said the 17 clinics are currently handling their limit of caseloads but as news of free legal advice spreads, he expects the clinics to expand too.

Bar supports clinic

But while the clinics offer advice to clients, staff members have not been allowed to represent clients in the courtroom.

"At this point we're not allowed to actively participate in even the small claims proceedings," Conrad said.

But Lanyon said the group's importance has been recognized by the Vancouver law community.

"Bar members are all supporting the program overwhelmingly, and there are over 100 established lawyers helping in the project," Lanyon said.

LSLAP handles only summary conviction cases, those involving fines up to $500 or six months in jail. These could include assault, impaired driving and soft drug convictions.

But the law students offer advice on a wide range of legalities from landlord and tenant problems, to marital relations to last will and testament documents.

The law students are backed by five professional lawyers, headed by John Stanton, who oversees the work, ensuring that the advice suggested is the best possible.

"It's a unique operation in British Columbia and one of the best of its kind in the country," Conrad said.

Simon Fraser university has no law faculty and the University of Victoria's law school was only recently established.

Many of the clients seeking help from the law students are welfare recipients who come to the clinics because they simply can't find cheap legal advice.

"If we didn't help with the paper work, these people wouldn't have their day in court at all," Conrad said.

One of the clinics operates Tuesdays in SUB 234 from noon to 2:30 p.m. Beside the legal problems of the outside world, UBC students have been told how to deal with appeals to the university judicial bodies such as the senate.

While the law students have been supported and admired by the Vancouver legal community, the UBC administration is examining the project.

UBC worried

Though the faculty has no direct affiliation with LSLAP, law dean Ken Lysyk has set up a committee to investigate the proceedings of the program.

And the program staffers are apprehensive about the study.

If the dean's committee withdraws support from the LSLAP the scope of the program, which is now virtually unlimited, could be limited.

"Some of the faculty members are opposed to the program because they fear it will give a bad name to the faculty or the university should we make a major mistake somewhere," Lanyon said.

But if the university is worried, the B.C. Law Society is not. The work of the students in the Vancouver community is supported by more than 100 lawyers and judges. The success of the student venture over the past five years is well known to bar associations across Canada and the U.S.

"With the legal advice clinics stabilized, we're now trying to find new directions for the program, preferably with UBC support," Conrad said.

And the second direction for the law students is a legal research program.

Lanyon said the program will charge lawyers $15 per hour for doing research on cases they submit to the law students.

The students who do the research will be paid $6 per hour, about $3 will go toward administration and another $6 will go back to the student researchers to do further research.

LANYON
. . . law advice co-ordinator

This program, which began this year on Oct. 1, will respond to requests from community groups needing legal research done.

"By compiling a system of precedents, the program could be instrumental in the area of law reform," Lanyon said.

But the Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society is opposed to UBC law students entering into the area of legal research.

"Like UBC they're afraid of the liability involved and the tarnishing of reputations," Lanyon said.

Lanyon said the research program could help support the work of the legal aid program and relieve some of the financial burdens of law students.

Work constructive

"Even with the incoming money, we're still a non-profit, selfsupporting group," Lanyon said.

Members of the LSLAP executive are Lanyon, Conrad, Mark McEwen, John Neilsen, Ruth Taylor and Al McDonald.

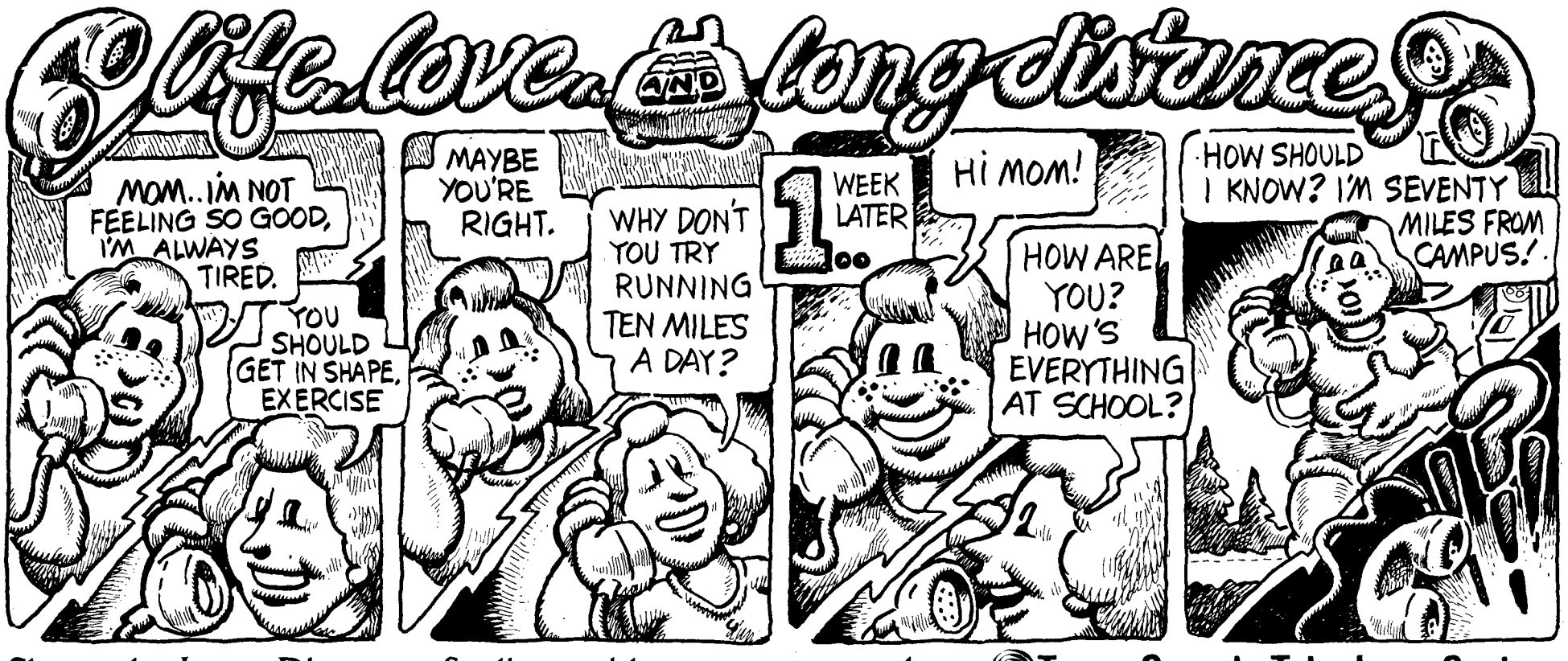
The group was incorporated as a society Wednesday for legal and social research.

"A critical part of the research ahead will of course be money," Conrad said, "but it's also important to have the backing of the university behind us, something which is in question right now."

Lanyon said the work of the law students is probably one of the most constructive ventures a UBC group has ever undertaken in terms of servicing the needs of both students and the community.

"The legal aid program is a beneficial experience for both law students and the clients. But it's just beginning to realize its potential now," Conrad said.

LEGAL ADVICE . . . Harvey Blackmore, law 1, gets advice from David Pedlow, law 2



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