

# Anti-board story suppressed

By LESLIE PLOMMER

There's an interesting editorial in the August issue of Alumni Chronicle, the quarterly magazine published by the UBC Alumni Association.

In it, association president Frank Walden calls on students, faculty and alumni to debate,

## Cameron's article, page 3

challenge and discuss the contents of the August edition of the Chronicle, which was composed of several articles under the general title The Pace of Change at UBC.

Apparently the call for discussion doesn't include nationally-known writer and former UBC lecturer Donald Cameron.

Prior to publication of the December issue of the Chronicle, Cameron's effort at challenge and debate — in the form of a written response to an August Chronicle article lauding the UBC board of governors — was suppressed by Walden and the association executive.

The Chronicle article was entitled Board of Governors: The Closed Doors Hide No Ogres, and was written by UBC graduate Alex Volkoff. Cameron's criticism centred on the fact that Volkoff's article was an uncritical whitewash of members of the board of governors and their role in the university and society.

Overruling Chronicle editor Clive Cocking — who was ready to publish the Cameron article — the association executive, with Walden in the lead, vetoed the article.

Cocking felt the Cameron piece represented "a very valid viewpoint."

However, Walden didn't see it that way.

"It was an unsolicited article that didn't meet our editorial requirements," he said Monday.

What are these "editorial requirements"?

"Oh, I wouldn't care to go in to that," he said.

Do these requirements mean the Alumni Association doesn't allow the publication of Chronicle articles that are unfavorable to the UBC board?

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, not necessarily," he said.

Well, what are these "requirements" then?

"Isn't that what newspapers

always say when they don't want to publish something?" Walden said, and abruptly ended the conversation.

Walden then contacted Alumni Association executive director Jack ("I just work here") Stathers, who had backed the Walden initiative to scuttle the Cameron article.

Stathers later told The Ubyyssey he wouldn't comment on reasons for the suppression.

"If he (Walden) won't comment, I won't," he said.

Starting about two years ago, the Alumni Association executive set up a system whereby major

articles to appear in the Chronicle were first reviewed by the association's president, executive director and the chairman of the Chronicle editorial committee.

It was under this system that Walden received a copy of Cameron's article before the Chronicle went to press about Dec. 6.

The Alumni Association, as publisher of the Chronicle, is putting about \$42,000 this year in to financing the magazine, which is sent to all UBC alumni.

Thus, the executive of the association (the publisher) takes precedence over the Chronicle

editorial committee in deciding what is to appear in the magazine. And the editorial committee did not take part in the recent executive move to kill the Cameron piece.

"I don't agree with the decision to can the article," Chronicle editor Cocking said Monday.

"I hadn't asked for the thing; it just came. I was going to run it anyway," he said.

"I thought it represented a very valid viewpoint, though it wasn't a very new analysis of the UBC situation.

"The executive decision was

contradictory, because the object of that issue of the Chronicle was to stimulate the sort of reaction and discussion that we got.

"It's a disappointing decision because it's indicative of not a very progressive attitude," said Cocking, who has been editor of the magazine for almost four years.

The executive decision comes as no surprise to Donald Cameron, author of the suppressed article.

Anticipating just such an occurrence, Cameron sent a copy of the article to The Ubyyssey in October, suggesting that the newspaper might run it if Cocking was prevented from doing so.

Cameron writes for Maclean's, Saturday Night and The Mysterious East, an alternative newspaper in Nova Scotia. He also works for the CBC and is an associate professor of English at the University of New Brunswick on leave this year.

His article appears on pages 2 and 3 of today's Ubyyssey.

## THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIII, No. 35 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1972 228-2301



Cecil Green Park, home of self-appointed blue pencils of UBC Alumni Association.

## 'Social Credit guarantees resource rip-off'

By JIM JOLY

B.C. is looked upon as the last banana republic in the western hemisphere, says Dave Barrett, provincial New Democratic Party leader.

Charging the present Social Credit administration with lack of planning, Barrett told 60 persons Monday in SUB 205 that the government is guaranteeing the give away of the province's natural resources.

"\$240 million worth of B.C. copper was shipped to Japan and the United States in 1969-1970," he said. "The direct return to the people under royalties was zero."

Barrett called for greater toughness in negotiating natural

resources contracts with other countries.

"B.C. should either bargain ruthlessly for the use of those natural resources or leave them in the ground until we get a more sensible administration," he said.

According to Barrett, tourism has the greatest potential of any industry in the province.

"The whole of B.C. should be a restful oasis for people all over North America," he said, mentioning the possibilities of old-fashioned trains and steamers running through the province, providing summer employment for students.

If elected provincial premier Barrett said he would nationalize B.C. Telephone and institute a

government automobile insurance plan.

"B.C. Tel sends \$22 million of profit each year to New York," said Barrett. "We need the \$22 million here."

He also said car insurance holders were being "hosed" through excessive rates.

Predicting a federal election in June and a provincial election for August, Barrett said the people of B.C. should become more politically aware.

"If you want your politicians to two the line, you must involve yourself in politics, no matter which party."

He recommended the separation of unemployed workers from the rest of the



BARRETT ... tough bananas

people on welfare rolls to better provide them with jobs.

"Unemployables can do meaningful productive work in the fields of tourism, parks, roads and sewers," he said.

"Welfare is not a major drain of funds, welfare is a major drain of people,"

Barrett said he is trying to work for the best possible deal he can get for the B.C. people.

"The revolutionary crap is okay for kids on the corner, but it isn't realistic," he said.

Barrett said old line parties stand to gain by not doing anything while in power.

"Why ruin a good promise by doing something about it?," he mused.

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## Meeting of Students' Court

- (1) Students' Court will convene in rooms 207-209, 7:00 p.m., January 13, 1972 STUDENT UNION BUILDING to hear the action brought by Tom MacKinnon, Law III, regarding the November 24, 1971 by-elections.
- (2) Students' Court will convene in rooms 207-209 STUDENT UNION BUILDING on January 18, 1972 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the question raised by David S. Dick, Arts IV regarding:
  - (a) The eligibility of the present three graduate student association's representatives to have voted at the December 6, 1971 Student Council Meeting and to vote at any further meetings.
  - (b) The number of voting representatives the Graduate Student Association is presently entitled to have on council.

JIM BROWN, Court Clerk

"Dance," said John Liersch. Eyes glazed, faintly smiling, Alex Volkoff rose and began to sway in time with the music.

"Okay," Liersch nodded, turning off the record player. "Now climb that tree."

As Volkoff's fingers clutched the rough welts of bark, Liersch turned to Leon Koerner.

"What do you think?"

"Not bad," Koerner grinned. "Not bad at all."

Volkoff was back. Liersch gestured hypnotically, the Mandrake of the power elite.

"Your critical faculties are asleep," he intoned. "Your critical faculties are asleep. Your critical faculties are asleep."

"My critical faculties are asleep," smiled Volkoff.

"Fine," said Liersch. "Now go write your article."

I mean, what else can explain it? Alex Volkoff is no dummy: she writes of Harry Adaskin with enthusiasm and skill, and of the new student government at UBC with engaging skepticism. But in "Board of Governors: the Closed Doors Hide No Ogres" (UBC Alumni Chronicle, August) she just smiles and smiles.

Setting out to show, for some perverse reason, that the board is not "a university bogeyman ... keeping a careful eye on education for Uncle Cece", she makes numerous claims which her own evidence plus a minimum of research show to be quite untrue. The board members are not "governors", she says, but rather more like "administrative assistants". Then she outlines the board's responsibilities: all university appointments, establishment and maintenance of buildings, preparation and adoption of both capital and current budgets, student fees and restriction of enrolment.

Assistants? To whom — God?

Then she outlines the composition of the board: president Walter Gage, two lawyers and a judge, a housewife and six businessmen. "Nearly half," chirps Volkoff, "are not businessmen." Which seems a singular way of saying that the businessmen hold an absolute majority on the board. Moreover the housewife is a daughter of the late George Cunningham, who built up one of the largest — perhaps the largest — chain of retail drug stores in Canada. Not one member of the board comes from outside British Columbia's ruling elite. Where are the fishermen and farmers and schoolteachers and clerks whose taxes pay for the blasted place? For that matter, where are the professions other than law? Where is agriculture? Where are the academics: could no professor at Simon Fraser or UVic add lustre to the UBC board? Where is labor?

Labor's absence, at least, is explained. The university would like, Volkoff notes, "more representatives of labor." Well, splendid: it could hardly have less. "But frankly," concedes UBC deputy president Bill Armstrong, "this is not acceptable to the provincial government." Why the provincial government should worry its little head about such a pack of eunuchs — or "administrative assistants" — Volkoff never makes clear. And one wonders a good deal about the integrity of a university which truckles to a yahoo government even on such small matters as this.

Armstrong also believes faculty members should keep their noses out of what doesn't concern them. "People with vested interests," he declares, "should not sit on the board." Fine: but what's sauce for the faculty is sauce for the president, who is also a university employee and does sit on the board.

The people without "vested interests" who now fill the board turn out to include officers of Canadian Forest Products, Rayonier Canada, Canada Fishing Company and MacMillan and

## Donald Cameron's suppressed reply to a whitewash of UBC's board of governors

Bleedall, not to mention the former Miss Cunningham. The terms in which they are described are warm: one is "a quiet professional", and another "a brisk, business-like and affable lawyer"; others are variously described as "colorful", "extroverted", and "charming". It sounds like the guest list at the Last Supper.

But who are these people "competent in money matters"? What kinds of interests do they represent? I have only one power-research tool with me in my Nova Scotia hideaway, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics (remember that phrase?) Intercorporate Ownership, which reports that Walter Koerner's Rayonier "Canada" is 99.9 per cent owned by the American parent company. Koerner, then, is the figurehead of a U.S. branch plant.

John Liersch, past chairman of the UBC board, is vice-president of Canadian Forest Products, which in turn is part of a bewildering conglomeration of companies which connects at several points with Crown Zellerbach. For example, Liersch's company is owned 21.1 per cent by Canfor Building Products Ltd., 12.5 per cent by Stave Lake Cedar, 26.9 per cent by Spring Creek Logging, 26.9 per cent by Canfor Holdings Co. Ltd. and 12.5 per cent by Consolidated Timber. But Stave Lake Cedar, Consolidated Timber and Spring Creek Logging are all more than 30 per cent owned by Canfor Building Products. And all three are also more than 30 per cent owned by Canfor Holdings. Consolidated Timber owns 29 per cent of Spring Creek, while Spring Creek, not to be outdone, owns 33 per cent of Consolidated Timber as well as 33 per cent of Stave Lake Cedar. Stave Lake Cedar owns 100 per cent of Canfor Ltd. and 40 per cent of City Realty Holdings. What is City Realty Holdings? I don't know — but I am made curious by the fact that two chunks of 10 per cent each of City Realty Holdings are owned by



VOLKOFF  
... climbs trees

# The foxes who guard the chicken coop

two numbered National Trust Company accounts. And —

Well, the hell with it. You can look up the rest for yourself in Complex 256 of **Intercompany Ownership**. No doubt all this was set up so that full taxes would be paid on every buck earned by the group, though. Corporation people are so public-spirited, after all.

Allan McGavin, UBC's chancellor, is the McGavin bakeries fellow; and his company is now meshed into the national corporate structure. McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. is owned by Ogilvie Flour Mills and Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. Ogilvie Flour Mills, however, is 99.7 per cent owned by John Labatt Ltd. and other companies in the Ogilvie group include Catelli, Ault Cheese, Habitant Ltd. and Canada Grain Export. What do all these companies actually do? Apparently Volkoff didn't inquire, and I can't — but some other troublemaker should.

What kind of person sits on the board?

What is their record on pollution? MacMillan and Bleedall has a New Brunswick subsidiary, Rothesay-MacMillan, which pours muck into the Little River and was scathingly denounced by the former chairman of the provincial water authority. Its management refuses even to discuss pollution control with reporters unless they agree in advance to have their copy edited by the company. Even on the east coast we hear rumblings from SPEC about the company's operations in B.C. Its representative on the UBC board is vice-president Richard Bibbs.

What are the relationships between these companies and government? Are they the subject of consumer complaints, and if so, for what? How many of them are unionized? What kinds of conditions and pay obtain in their plants? What kinds of "incentives" do they get from public money? Are any of them monopolistic? Do they go in for price-fixing? These may be highly respected citizens, these administrative assistants, but *should* they be? We can't know unless we examine the performance of the enterprises they direct — and Volkoff isn't looking into anything beyond personality.

Consider, for instance, Donovan Miller, president of the Canadian Fishing Company and "a reserved man in his third term on the board." Despite its name, Canadian Fishing Company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the New England Fish Company, which makes Miller the local manager of a component of the American economic empire. (Make that "a running dog of Yankee imperialism". No, on second thought, don't: it might lead people to charge that I reveal a most unscholarly lack of objectivity. Volkoff's article, however, is both "objective" and "non-controversial", two pluses for her.)

Donovan Miller's devotion to the public interest is well-known here in Nova Scotia, where his company was dickering

with the government to take over the plant and equipment of Acadia Fisheries, a British-owned firm which went bankrupt after fighting a seven-month strike rather than allow its fishermen to join the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union — or the "West Coast union", to use the scornful phrase applied to it by the companies and the Nova Scotia press. The provincial government has about \$9 million in Acadia, including \$6 million in the plant alone, and Acadia owed the town of Canso \$117,000 in back taxes, which presumably can be kissed off forever.

Although the government and the company were never able to come to terms, Miller's company initially proposed that the government likewise kiss off its investment and simply hand the plant over.

To its credit, the government told the company to get stuffed. Failing that, Canadian Fishing wanted its repayment of the loans to be tied to the amount of fish caught — sort of a corporate guaranteed annual income, and an arrangement I invite you to try out with your own banker. (Gosh, Royal Bank, it's mean of you to take \$83 a month on my car, no matter what.) While the talks with Canadian Fishing continued, Canso's workers remained jobless for two months and more, with the government telling them that expressions of unhappiness such as demonstrations tended to jeopardize negotiations. Canadian Fishing Company was said to be insisting on "a

stable labor situation" as precondition of taking over the plant, and of course any deal was going to be contingent on a welfare payment from the department of regional economic expansion.

No wonder Donovan Miller is "reserved".

I have been away from British Columbia since 1964, and I have no idea what the concrete results of the board's make-up are, in the same way that I could not document the fact that the B.C. courts are handmaidens of the government and corporations. (I can — and have — for the Maritimes, as others have for various parts of the United States.) But I am certain there are consequences: programs in labor history which somehow got stalled forever as they went up the ladder for approval, or visiting professors for which funds could never be found, or promotion and tenure decisions delayed by a year or two. ("Yes, yes, I know he's published in *Monthly Review*, but that's hardly an organ of unbiased scholarship, is it?") These are not consequences of the Canadian university, of which they are a part. Our universities exist to provide the kind of knowledge and the kinds of professionals required by business and government. We have faculties of commerce and law, not faculties of labor and organizing. We talk about how the economic system "works", not about the fact that it obviously *doesn't* work and should be replaced. We produce social workers rather than social animators. The composition of the board of governors is perfectly consonant with the function of the university as a whole.

Try to imagine a board which included Homer Stevens, the tough and experienced marxist president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers; and Grace McInnis, NDP Member of Parliament for Vancouver-Kingsway; and the most militant of Indian and Chinese leaders in the province; and a couple of

militant clergy plus, say, a Saul Alinsky and Kathleen Aberle. But the very idea of a controversial board is a contradiction in terms. The board exists to manage the university on behalf of the existing system of power relationships, not to go around stirring up trouble and encouraging people to examine awkward realities.

But wait. Perhaps I am being unfair. Doctrinaire. Ungenerous. Reflex radicalism confronts knee-jerk liberalism, a stale scenario.

Don't forget, says Volkoff, that being a board member is hard work. Lawyer Art Fouks says he spends a full day every week on university business, poor fellow, and he doesn't get paid. Volkoff commiserates. It's "time spent away from a lucrative job." So why does he do it?

Well, cynics might suggest that before anyone dares answer that question he should go over whatever he can get hold of in the line of university financial records and see who does the university's legal work, and what relation there is between the interests of Canadian Forest Products, Rayonier Canada, MacMillan and Bleedall and the kind of research that does or doesn't seem to be encouraged in forestry, biology, law, economics and the like. He ought to look up the **Directory of Directors** to see what other companies have these uncles on their boards, and what business if any they do with the university. He ought to check to see how many past board members and colleagues of board members have been awarded honorary degrees. He ought to look at the movement between university positions and positions in business, the provincial government and the bench. He ought to estimate the extent to which service on the board brushes up both the corporate and the personal image, and helps confirm that one is what UBC's academic planner, Dr. Robert Clark, describes as "a person highly regarded in the community", which may be roughly translated as "a person who is recognized by the provincial elite as one of themselves."

But even if relations between the board members and the university turn out to be as clean and sweet as the smell of a dew-topped rosebud, the point remains that when a class sets out to run a society, it has to undertake to run its constituent parts, too, and to convince the public (with the help of certain kinds of journalists) that it really acts in the public interest, that it really deserves to retain the power it has gained. "The average taxpayer," opines Volkoff, "trusts the business board member much more readily than he does the academic." Maybe — although the average citizen often surprises the authors of these glib comments. But if he *does* trust these people, it's because he has been fed a line of propaganda by the commercial media. Donovan Miller's company is asking Nova Scotians for between six and ten million tax dollars in order to earn a profit for some American entrepreneurs. And we're supposed to regard the fellow as an impeccable custodian of public funds, uniquely qualified to manage \$60 million a year of our hard-earned dollars. Need someone to guard the chicken coop? Ask the fox.

Eleven personalities, says Volkoff, operating "on individual strengths and weaknesses." Gosh, just plain folks. "They are simply a group of 11 individuals looking after the mechanics of operating a university, leaving the academics free to get on with the process of education."

And Volkoff knows the real reason Art Fouks spends all that lucrative time for nothing. "Their motivations," she marvels, "are simply a desire to look after the welfare of the old Alma Mater — 'Kind of brings a lump to your throat, doesn't it?'"

"... and," continues our informant, "a pure love of business."

Yes. Yes, indeed. About as pure as they come.



The board of governors . . . "a pure love of business."



# Slime

The Alumni Chronicle is a magazine that has shown a marked improvement over the past few years. Some of us figured this was because members of the Alumni Association were somewhat more progressive than, say, the people in the university administration who keep an eye on UBC Reports.

Now it seems that instead of showing an improvement because of the Alumni Association, the Chronicle has improved despite it.

When UBC Reports appears, you know that everyone from Walter Gage's great-grandmother on down has read the copy in advance to check its suitability.

What hasn't been known is that a similar procedure goes on with the Chronicle.

And in this case the prime mover is Alumni Association veteran Frank Walden, a one-time newspaper reporter who moved to the more lucrative field of public relations.

More specifically, Walden is a member of the firm of James Lovick & Co., a gang of oily punks who have had their greasy fingers in a helluva lot of Socred and corporation double-dealing in this province.

And Walden, see, is the Chronicle's number one guardian of truth. Walden, see, is the guy who's checked over the Chronicle before our little eyes get a look at it. Walden, see, is a snake-oil salesman for the people who have power.

Of course, Walden isn't nearly as rich and powerful as the people on the board of governors, but he's trying — and that means doing a good job for the ruling elite.

He does it at James Lovick, and he's doing it through the Alumni Association.

Only he goofed. He said in his Chronicle editorial in August that open debate is one of the objects of the magazine; then he showed he was lying, pure and simple.

He spearheaded a successful move to suppress an article whose dimensions didn't coincide with his definition of debate.

An article, in other words, that told the truth about some of the activities of members of the UBC board.

(And written by that all-time raving rabid radical Maclean's and CBC lad Don Cameron, yet!)

End of any illusions about debate.

So the next time you pick up an Alumni Association Chronicle, remember Frank Walden and the people he serves.

Remember too that this isn't an isolated event.

There are lots of Frank Waldens and lots of boards of governors.

The system is called capitalism.

## We pass

It's only reasonable for us to now pee on everything dumb and crummy and stupid that happened since we last published, way back in early December of 1971.

As a matter of fact, we know this is expected. God knows how many people we have passed this week who have been muttering, "Well, I guess The Ubyssy will pee on all the stupid things that have been going on over the holiday."

Unfortunately, we haven't catalogued the dumb things and are forced to perform an all-inclusive pee. Details later, maybe.

## THE UBYSSY

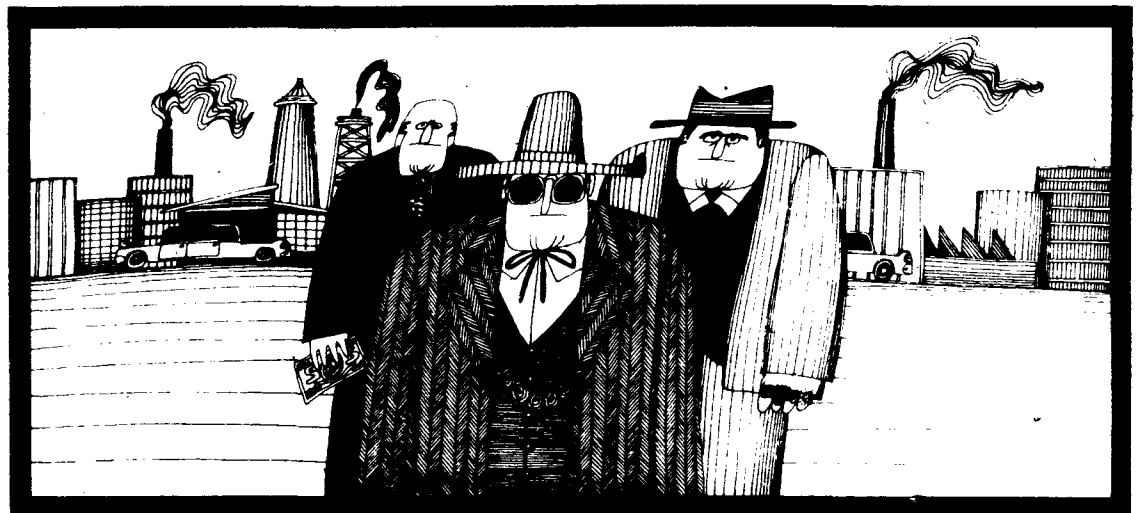
JANUARY 11, 1972

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssy publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssy's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building.

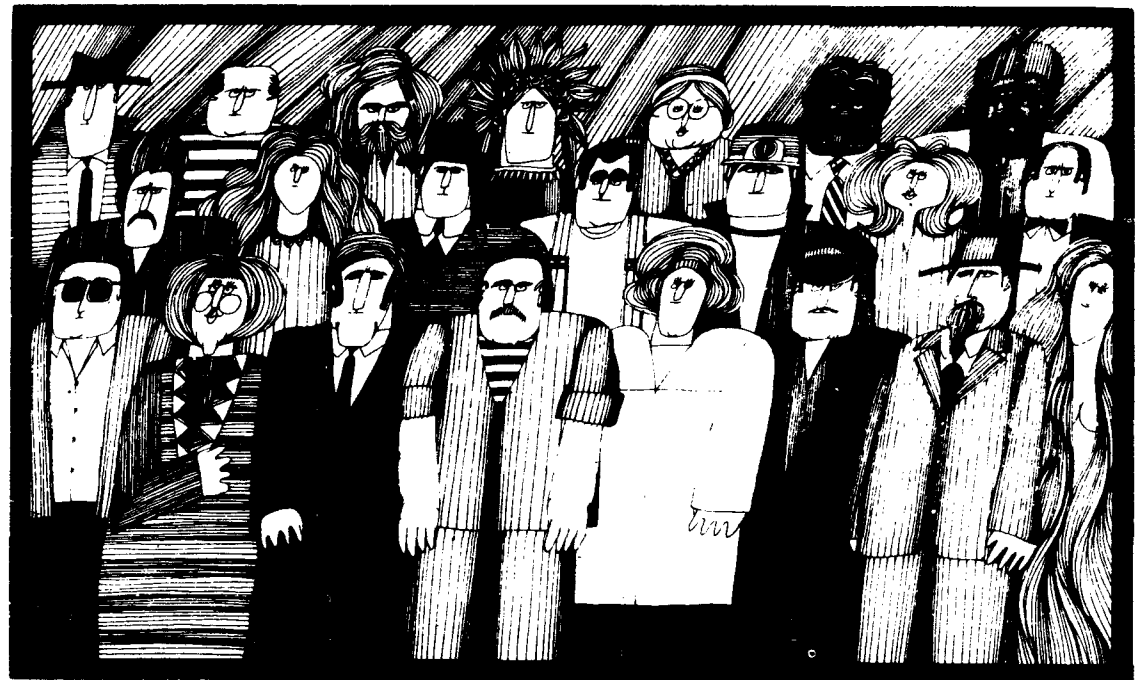
Editorial departments, 228-2301, 228-2307; Page Friday, Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Leslie Plommer

Four sheets to the wind, militant Mike Sasges sailed into battle, with powerful Paul Knox gripping the helm and Plommer doing her imitation of La Traviata in the hold. Bernard Bischoff raised the flags while Tricia Moore clutched the masthead and a Gauloise much to the disgust of Finlay who clutched Jan O'Brien. Jim Joly and Sandi Shreve rolled into the scuppers and Gary Gruenke chased Art Smolensky up the rigging brandishing a broken lens. Gord Gibson flogged Mike Gidora and Kent Spencer with a Benday rule while Kathy Carney hissed. Persky appeared in time to shoot an albatross and John Kula was made to walk the plank for complaining about being left out of the masthead. Ginny Galt peered out of sickbay, and Shane McCune gets an honorable mention because he paid for dinner. And Nate Smith took Sandy Kass aside and gently enlightened her on the meaning of Knox's word-of-the-week.



## WHICH SIDE HAS POWER?



## Letters

### Dick

I was most interested in the editorial on page 4 of Ubyssy of Jan. 7, headed Negotiations. Presumably the initials N. S. at the bottom indicate that the author was Nate Smith.

I won't deal with the personal comments that Mr. Smith has seen fit to make about me and the executive since their validity is something which the students will have to decide. However, I do feel that certain factual errors should be brought to students' attention.

In the first place, it should be pointed out that we did not feel it necessary to retain a negotiator until we were faced with just such a person working for the union. Prior to the appointment of a mediation officer (at the union's request) negotiations were carried on in a very direct and co-operative manner.

However, the union saw fit to have Mr. Bill Swanson represent them before the officer. Mr. Swanson has had many years experience as a professional negotiator and, consequently, put us at a very real disadvantage.

On the advice of the AMS lawyer and with the concurrence of myself and our general manager, we retained Mr. Ken Martin. I believe it is to his credit, given the very real differences still existing after some months of collective bargaining, that a contract that was acceptable to both sides was reached in a couple of weeks.

That brings me to a second error in Mr. Smith's editorial — the time spent by Mr. Martin. Rather than two and half days, Mr. Martin in fact spent some four or five days in actual negotiations with additional time spent in

consultation with the AMS. I appreciate the fact that his bill reflects a reduction in his rate for services to the society.

As I told student council, which approved my action, I acted with what I felt were the best interests of the students in mind. I look forward now to continued good relations between the students and the staff.

In future, I would hope that the staff of The Ubyssy will do myself and others on the executive the courtesy of checking facts. Provided these are correct, I have no quarrel with whatever opinion you may wish to express, though I may disagree with that opinion.

Since I plan to run for re-election as treasurer this spring, the members of the AMS will have ample opportunity to express their opinion of my actions. I trust that they will approve.

David S. Dick,  
AMS Treasurer.

### Daycare

Early this afternoon AMS science rep Svend Robinson dropped by the AMS offices to follow up on his letter published in today's Ubyssy (Daycare, Jan. 7).

Prior to speaking with me he was under the impression that psychology students and others would be prevented from contributing to what is essentially a peoples' group day care centre. The misunderstanding arose out of my statement in an interview given to the paper before the Christmas recess, namely, because of my personal convictions about unethical social psychology.

To restate my point, hopefully for the benefit of the students at

this institution: the proposed day care facility is being planned along the lines of the centres in Victoria (UVic), the University of Hawaii and Queen's University, Kingston. The project is designed to utilize existing courses in the faculties of education, nursing, and home economics. The school of architecture has the building requirements and is looking into the feasibility of converting a UBC hut into a co-operative day care centre. Thus no architect's fee.

There are, appropriately enough, stringent provincial government regulations covering the operation of day care facilities and any application for licensing has to be carefully presented. We are working with the university day care council so as not to duplicate existing services.

To reply to Svend's closing epithet, alluding to my doctrinaire male chauvinism, I received a reply to the day care questionnaire stating that some male supervisors should be present at all times to offset "the female monopoly." So it will be.

I hope that this letter can be reproduced in full so that more people will be able to come forward with constructive proposals. I am trying to provide a needed and communal service for the children of staff, students and faculty and would appreciate your help.

Valuable time is wasted clarifying points already made and replying to letters that arise from incomplete reportage. As it is already, too much time is spent by all parties creating election issues and adding to the inane political fires.

Michael Robinson,  
Civil serpent.

# Clubs budget straightened out

The new university clubs committee budget and constitution were approved in principle at a finance committee meeting Monday.

The proposed reallocation of UCC grants and the reorganization of its constitution, submitted by science undergraduate society representative Piers Bursill-Hall, will be open to criticism from campus clubs at an open finance meeting in the council chambers Wednesday at noon.

"It will then be revised, if necessary, finalized and presented to council for approval Wednesday night," Bursill-Hall said Monday.

The Alma Mater Society council, at its last meeting,

suspended the UCC budget and took over trusteeship of the UCC because "the president, Ed Beauregard, assigned an incredibly arbitrary budget in which a few clubs were receiving vast sums while quite a lot were getting none," said Bursill-Hall.

The rest of the UCC executive resigned earlier this week because of internal dissension.

The suspended budget showed that only 36 of the 123 campus clubs received grants.

Bursill-Hall, assigned trustee in charge of the UCC, said he "reassigned all clubs grants, distributing them more evenly."

Grants were made to all clubs according to their membership — each club receiving a specified

amount such as \$1 per member.

Bursill-Hall said the financial allocations will be effective as soon as council approves them.

The proposed constitutional revisions, if ratified by council, will become effective next year.

According to the proposed constitution, the UCC will retain control of only the political clubs — because of AMS constitutional requirements — and of the service clubs.

Bursill-Hall said the educational clubs and undergraduate societies will come under the auspices of their professional faculties and can request funds from the AMS through their faculties.

"Special interest, social and recreational clubs will be self-sustained," he said.

"They can hold parties and

gatherings on their own money, not AMS funds."

The proposed constitution requires the UCC to allot the same amount of money per member to all political clubs and to all service clubs.

"However, this amount does not have to be the same for both types of club," he said.

"This is to ensure that no club is ignored and no club favored," said Bursill-Hall.

## Mistake

On page one of Friday's Ubysssey, D. W. Thomson Co., mechanical engineering consultant for construction behind the Ponderosa Annex, was erroneously identified as engineering consultant. In the same story, on page two, it was mistakenly stated that the company purchases material from General Electric.

## Bodyshop to open

All you need is a pair of legs and some guts to take part in the Paula Ross dance workshops coming to UBC.

The idea is to become conscious of your body, since devoting so much energy to intellectual concerns means the sensuality of the body is often overlooked.

"In fact, the head often stops a lot of body awareness," according to Ross.

"By learning to move and stretch our bodies, we become conscious of another dimension of ourselves. Everybody is going to become aware in a different way — it's a full circle of energy from teacher to student and back to teacher."

The workshops, beginning Thursday, are to be conducted by Ross and her dancers. Classes will include a discipline warm-up as well as a study of dance through various body movements and techniques; a different mode each workshop.

Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society special events committee, the workshops will take place in the SUB ballroom at 2:30 p.m. every Thursday and Monday until Feb. 7.

Ross and the company will then present two performances of recent work on Feb. 8 and 10. Cost is \$2 for each workshop or \$10 for the whole series of eight classes.

For more information phone 873-2594.

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## Hot flashes

### Lost articles to find homes

Have an need for some mitts, socks, keychains, wallets or rubbers — cheap?

The lost and found is having its big sale of unclaimed articles from last year Thursday noon in the SUB main concourse.

As an added attraction Grant Burnyeat's pants will be on sale.

### Future

University Endowment Lands manager Robert Murdoch will speak on the future of the endowment lands Thursday at noon in Buch. 104.

### Ski lessons

The Varsity Outdoors Club is sponsoring a series of ski lessons

at the Grouse Mountain Ski School.

Students who want a 20 per cent discount on the lessons should come to a meeting Wednesday, at noon, in Angus 104.

### Crisis

The Surrey Crisis Centre needs university students to work on its phone lines and in the drop-in centre.

A training program for the work begins Jan. 19. There is some money to be made for those working.

For further information, call Steve Torrence at 596-0612.

TRUCKIN' MY BLUES AWAY!



## 'Tween classes

### TODAY

#### NEWMAN CLUB

General meeting, noon, St. Mark's music room.

#### VARSITY CLUB

General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

#### ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Beginners French, noon, Buch. 3201.

#### EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Nietzsche, noon, SUB 111.

#### CIC

Campus Canadianism, noon, SUB 105B.

#### PRE-MED SOC

General meeting, noon, Wesb 201.

#### CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB

Creative movement, 5:30 p.m., Armory 208.

#### STUDENT LIBERALS

Executive meeting, noon, SUB 115.

#### CUSO

Volunteer from Borneo, 7:30 p.m., IH 402.

### WEDNESDAY

#### AUCM

Celebration, noon Lutheran Centre, supper, 5:30 p.m. Lutheran Centre.

#### TAEKWON-DO CLUB

New members, 4:30 p.m., Place Vanier ballroom.

#### KUNG-FU

Hand practice, noon, SUB ballroom.

#### BOWLING CLUB

Free time and instruction, 8:30 p.m. Games room.

#### ONTOLOGY

The Way to the Way of Life, noon, Buch. 216.

#### ACEI

The role of the area co-ordinator — help to the classroom teacher, noon, Ed 204.

#### CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Open Bible forum, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

#### INTERNATIONAL FOLK

DANCE CLUB

European moves, 8 p.m., Armory 208.

#### VOC

General meeting, noon, Angus 104.

### THURSDAY

#### SKYDIVING CLUB

General meeting, noon, SUB 119.

#### NFB

Two tree films, noon, IH upper lounge.

#### VCF

National student leaders team, noon, SUB art gallery.

#### ALPHA OMEGA

General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

#### LOST AND FOUND

Sale of unclaimed articles, noon, SUB main concourse.

#### CRAFT CO-OP

The future of the pottery section, noon, SUB 251.

#### WARGAMERS

Fierce practice, noon, SUB 111.

#### VOC

Climbing schedule, noon, Chem. 150.

### FRIDAY

#### EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

What is wrong with UBC with Malcolm McGregor, noon, SUB 111.

### SUNDAY

#### LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

What do we do with the rotten fish, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

### A very special offer!

## GRADUATION PORTRAITS in NATURAL COLOUR!

Select from a series of 8 poses taken in natural colour. We will finish:

- One 8" x 10" portrait in natural color (one person) \$21.95
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Ask about our special reduced prices on additional portraits ordered at the same time.

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## PAYMENT OF FEES

The Department of Finance, General Services Administration Bldg., wishes to remind students that the second instalment is due on or before

**Friday, January 14, 1972**

### Fees

The registrar's office has set Thursday as the deadline for payment of second term fees and for course and section changes.

From Jan. 14 to 31, students paying fees will be assessed a \$25 late fine on top of their normal fees. Fees will not be accepted after Jan. 31.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.00; 3 days \$2.50.

Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day \$1.25; additional lines 30c; 4 days price of 3.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Rm. 241 SUB, UBC, Van. 8.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Dances 11

FARMERS FROLIC JAN. 22 HARD times. All Heifers and Bulls come to SUB Cafeteria 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

#### Greetings 12

#### Lost & Found 13

PLEASE RETURN KONICA CAMERA left in red Datsun on Fri., Jan. 7 by UBC hitchhiker, reward. 732-0893 or 224-7315.

#### Rides & Car Pools 14

RIDE WANTED TO WEST END after most 3:30 and 4:30 classes. Phone 685-3697 after 6:00 p.m.

#### Special Notices 15

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Clip and enclose this ad. for additional bonus of 3 prophylactics to:

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GENTLEMAN FLUENT IN PORTUGUESE wishes to exchange lessons with person fluent in French 224-0392.

FIRESIDE SUNDAY JAN. 16, 8:00 p.m. Lounge 6050 Chancellor: "The Place of V.S.T. on the Campus", Dr. R. Clark (UBC), Dr. W. S. Taylor (VST). Worship in the Loft, 7:00-7:45 p.m. Welcome.

I NEED SENIOR POLI. SCI. STUDENTS for exciting (non-profit) project on civic affairs. 732-3470.

AN EXPERIENCE IN LIFE AND growth. Gestalt Awareness Groups. \$12 month. Contact Allan Cohen, 224-5445 or John Mate, 922-4481.

#### Travel Opportunities 16

TRAVELLING OVERSEAS ON A budget? Then visit your youth hostels information desk which is open every Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. opposite the concession stand in the Student Union Building. Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C. Phone 738-3128.

#### Wanted—Information 17

#### Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos For Sale 21

1969 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-door, PS, PB, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1650. A good buy! 278-6354.

1961 V.W.: NEW ENGINE, KING pins, clutch, radio. Phone Penny 738-3392 eves.

#### Auto Repairs 24

If you own a British Car we can offer:

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### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### Babysitting & Day Care 32

#### Duplicating & Copying 33

#### Photography 35

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#### Scandals 37

RECORDS—WE HAVE THE LATEST releases in rock, folk and blues only. Trade-ins accepted. Drop in and listen to the music or play a game of scrabble. Joy Music Sanctum, 6610 Main (at 50th), 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

DO YOU DRIVE A MAZDA, TOYOTA or Datsun? Does Henneken Auto service it for you? If not — you're going to the wrong place — phone us for a free estimate at 263-8121 or drop into 8914 Oak St. (at Marine Drive).

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### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted 51

### INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

#### Music Instruction 61

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION at The Guitar Centre. Semester plan; group; private lessons. Phone Chris Jordan, 688-3816.

#### Special Classes 62

POT at Potter's Centre

another 12 week session to start JAN. 10

Register early

wheel work, hand building, etc.

for details phone: 261-4764

G. ALFRED

MAKE YOUR OWN POT! MUGS, bowls, jugs, etc. Morning or evening, all levels. Just outside UBC gates. 224-5194, 733-3019.

#### Tutoring Service 63

MATH TUTOR WITH MASTERS degree. Telephone IAN 278-8274.

#### Tutors—Wanted 64

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

SKIS: FISCHER ALU 215 cm. Salomon competition bindings \$90.00

Camera: Ricoh underwater case \$80.00. Call Phil, 874-2537.

MUST SELL BRAND NEW OLYMPIA skis, 190's, call 596-0680.

LEAVING CANADA. FOR SALE — Troubadour harp, with music and stand. Ph. 224-6733.

### RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

#### Rooms 81

CAMPUS ROOMS WITH KITCHEN privileges \$60/month, co-ed. phone 224-9549. 5745 Agronomy Road, behind village.

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#### Unfurnished Apts. 84

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE 2-bdrm. apt. with same. Dunbar area \$60 mo. Available now. Phone 224-7438.

SELF-CONTAINED 3-RM. BASEMENT suite. Carpeted. Kitchen. Furnished. 4000 Blk. W. 11th. \$120. Utilities included. Feb. 1st. 731-8744.

#### Communal Houses 85

#### Houses—Furn. & Unfurn. 86

FOURTH PERSON NEEDED TO share house near 4th & Macdonald phone 732-0454.



# SPORTS

## Basketball 'Birds lose to Bears

## Puck 'Birds split games

By KENT SPENCER

The UBC Thunderbird hockey team split a pair of weekend games with the University of Alberta Golden Bears, losing 5-3 Friday and winning 7-4 Saturday.

Friday, the 'Birds were losers.

Behind the crisp goaltending of goalie Barry Richardson, and shaky UBC netminding, the Bears out-maneuvred UBC to the win. This made the Bears four-point leaders in the Western Canadian

Intercollegiate Athletic Association standings, and marked Saturday's return bout as doubly important.

In the first period Saturday, the 'Birds came out and promptly went down 2-0. But they kept firing away and early in the second, forward Bill Cartwright deflected defenceman Steve Fera's point blast to make it 2-1.

This goal shifted the momentum of the game in favor

of the 'Birds, giving them some confidence. They scored twice more in the second, and added four more in the third to win it, 7-4.

Centre Alex Dick scored two, while the other 'Bird goal-getters were Bob MacAneeley, Tom Williamson, Bill Gaston and Arnold Pederson.

The 'Birds, now with six wins and two losses, must still pick up a game somewhere to close in on the league-leading Golden Bears. There is a strong possibility Alberta will lose at least one game against Calgary or Manitoba. Failing that, the 'Birds would be forced to take both remaining league contests with the Bears in Edmonton.

Assuming that the Bears will not be upset, UBC will have to rely on their road form for the shot at first place in the WCIAA.

To date, that record has been perfect. The 'Birds beat Manitoba 8-3 and Brandon 12-4 for the 2-0 record.

Their next games are on the road against Winnipeg and Saskatoon this weekend.

The UBC Thunderbirds are a good basketball team. No one doubts that, but then, so are the University of Alberta Golden Bears a good basketball team.

Just ask the 'Birds.

Over the weekend, the Bears put the skids to the UBC hoop crew dumping them 78-64 Friday and then tripping them up by a score of 72-69 on Saturday night in Edmonton.

Despite fine individual efforts by Stan Callegari who scored 30 points Friday and Darryl Gjernes who came through with a career high of 26 points Saturday night, the 'Birds were unable to neutralize Bear centre, 6'8" Mike Frisby.



DARRYL GJERNES...



STAN CALLEGARI...

'Bird coach Peter Mullins gave Alberta credit for the two wins. "I was quite pleased with the way we played. They've got a good ball club and we had a little trouble with Frisby," he said.

UBC and Alberta now have identical 6-2 records and share first place in the Rockies division of the WCIAA. They meet again at War Memorial Gym for two games Jan. 21-22. Those two games should decide the conference championship.

Before that though, the 'Birds have a date at Pacific Coliseum for Jan. 17 when they play the SFU Clansmen in the Buchanan Trophy Classic.

## Refereeing bad

By GORD GIBSON

The quality of refereeing that the UBC Thunderbird hockey team has to endure defies description.

Words like terrible, disgusting, unbelievable, or 'needs improving' come nowhere near describing that one man who had control of the action on the ice.

Friday night at the Winter Sports Centre, 2,500 fans, perhaps the largest turnout ever for a UBC hockey league game, saw the worst example of refereeing they hopefully will ever witness in their lifetime.

It is fully realized that the referee is human and can make mistakes, but when a man deliberately closes his eyes to penalties because the crowd is antagonizing him, then he is not doing the job for which he is paid a substantial sum.

If these are the same men who are charged with controlling the junior hockey league games in this province, it is no wonder that the big feature of these games is the constant brawling that erupts between the teams. A man who can't control the play on the ice, certainly can't control the players.

Take the action that happened after the first period Friday as an example. A fight erupted after the buzzer to end the period had rung, but no penalty was assessed to any players involved even though the rule book clearly states that there should have been.

Letting the players get away with that fight, only incited them to more violence in the remaining periods.

Surely better referees could be found. Hockey is now the major spectator sport at UBC and deserves the best refereeing that is available. Spectators want to see good, fast action and not the stick swinging duels that are so common-place these days due to poor refereeing.

If the quality of refereeing does not improve at UBC, hockey, and subsequently the spectators, will suffer.

### Intramurals

UNIT MANAGERS MEETING is postponed until Jan. 18 when it will be held in SUB Council Chambers at 7 p.m.  
BASKETBALL league play starts Wednesday at 7 p.m.  
SOCCER league play has been postponed until further notice.  
WRESTLING deadline is Jan. 17.

## Help

WANTED — Two coxswains are needed for the UBC Freshmen Crew. If you are at all interested and weigh 115 pounds or less, come to the meeting in SUB 206 at noon Wednesday.

Rowers are also wanted for the Freshmen Rowing Crew. If you weigh 150 pounds or more, come to the meeting on Wednesday.

### HONG KONG CHINESE FOODS

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## HILLEL EVENTS

### HILLEL'S NEW BET CAFE

will be open every Tuesday during the noon hour, offering a variety of Kosher Foods — sandwiches, franks, in an appropriate musical setting. BET CAFE opens TODAY at NOON at HILLEL HOUSE.

### THE WRITINGS OF ELI WEISEL ON "THE HOLOCAUST"

presented by PINCHOS BAK. Mr. Bak is presently principal of the Vancouver Talmud Torah. He has a B.A. from Yeshiva University and is a graduate student in Communications from U.B.C. Mr. Bak will speak at HILLEL HOUSE on Wednesday, January 12th at 12:30 p.m.

### THE MOVIE

## "THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH"

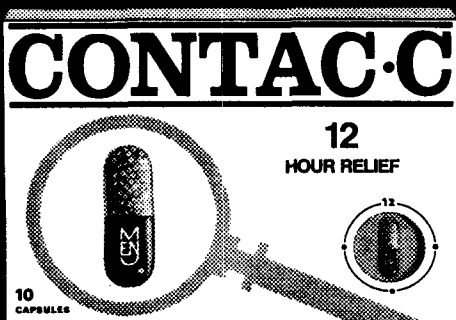
Saturday, January 15th  
8:00 p.m.

Vancouver  
Jewish Community Centre  
41st & Oak Streets

Admission: Hillel members—50c  
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Refreshments Available

MAN WHO  
BLOWS NOSE,  
OFTEN BLOWS  
CHANCE.



Man who takes Contac-C, takes good medicine.





—garry gruenke photo

**HOME IS WHERE** you can throw your feet on the sofa, as Michael Sasges demonstrates in new Wally Gage tower next to SUB. Living room area will serve six

students — each with own bedroom — who will move in with rest of horde willing to pay about \$75 a month beginning September.

## Exposure — a consumer column —

### Canadian Sports Notes:

The Canadian Football League, that upholder of Canadian content, the import rule and other such gestures is currently holding its annual convention in that well known Canadian city of Miami.

Among the 28

recommendations that are being voted on is one to make the game more Canadian, you know, sort of different. One of the major recommendations is that the CFL adopt the four down rule to replace the current three downs in 10 yards necessary to maintain

possession of the ball.

And why not? After all when every head coach of every Canadian (?) football team is an American citizen why shouldn't we change the rules to accommodate them.

The three down thing is just

too confusing when you've been used to four all your professional life and its no time to start changing.

Luckily, as Jim Taylor of the Sun put it to me over the phone, "it hasn't a snowball in hell of passing."

**FOOD SERVICES:** Real dishes are back in SUB and the major casualties have been our stomachs and the administration's credibility.

In its mistaken attempt to con the students into accepting paper and plastic utensils it placed signs in SUB listing all the advantages (?) of the disposable items. "Ecology," the sign said. "Disposables are bio-degradable."

In discontinuing the disposables food services committee head Byron Hender stated to UBC PReports, "a substantial number of students and faculty members protested against the use of disposables because they were not bio-degradable."

Hender admits the dishonesty of those signs by acknowledging that the disposables used were not bio-degradable.

How many more undiscovered lies are being told to students at a university which is supposedly "searching for the truth"?

— ART SMOLENSKY

## Love, romance, sexuality to be discussed

If you missed out on the fall term of The Canadian Woman: Our Story, you can catch up this term by registering Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

There is no limit on the number of new registrations for UBC's Women's studies course. The lectures this term, held in the ballroom every Tuesday night, will be grouped around the general theme of the situation of women in contemporary Canadian society, following from the fall term's lectures on the theoretical aspects of women's position.

Tuesday night's lecture is entitled Love, Romance and Sexuality, and is actually a panel discussion featuring Arts 1 instructor Shelagh Day, former social worker Liz Briemberg and political science student Paul Knox.

Discussion is expected to centre around definitions of sexuality and its context in Canadian society, together with a historical and contemporary examination of love and romance.

The panel discussion will be followed by hopefully unlimited questioning, course co-co-ordinator Jan O'Brien said Monday.

**PANGO-PANGO (UNS)** — Pliable sources in this tiny island republic south of Arbutus Ridge today reported the discovery by the obnoxious news editor of the Pango-Pango Tri-weekly Tribune and his blond blorg sidekick of a mysterious collection of objets d'art hidden deep within the depths of the west-side area of the island. Investigations are in progress.

Other lectures during the spring term, she added, will include alternate life styles, the suffragist movement, the women's liberation movement, a discussion of the federal status of women commission report and women in a revolutionary country.

Highlight of the term will be a lecture by Canadian writer Margaret Atwood, author of The Edible Woman and five books of poetry, who will discuss her work March 21 in the final lecture of the series.

The co-ordinators are trying this term to include more panel discussions, slides and films rather than straight lectures. One example of this will be a presentation of Media and Women.

Registration fee for the second term is \$1.

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2550 W. 10th at Larch (Rm. 113) Wed. Jan. 12, 8 p.m.

For Further Information

call 736-6701 anytime

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by Harold Pinter

JANUARY 21-31 8:00 p.m.

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