Gov't may axe reps—deputy

By MIKE BOCKING

Student politicians Wednesday attacked comments by B.C.'s deputy education minister that the government may end student representation on university governing bodies.

Walter Hardwick is reported to have said Monday at a UBC Alumni Association dinner that if the Universities Act had been revised this year, student representation would have been reduced or eliminated.

Hardwick said the actions of student board of governors members are responsible for the government's position. He referred in particular to former student representative Svend Robinson.

Robinson was an active and vocal UBC board member in 1975. He recently defeated Simon Fraser University president Pauline Jewett for the NDP federal nomination in Burnaby.

UBC student board member Moe Sihota said Wednesday, "when they take away student representation on the board they will be taking away a very important voice on the board."

"If student representatives on the board would be quiet I don't think the government would try to take away representation. But the fact that they've been vocal and have been trying to question what the university is doing is why they want to get rid of us."

Sihota has also been accused of being too open with the press about board affairs.

On Oct. 4 the board pressured Sihota not to talk so freely to the press and to The Ubyssey in particular.

At that time there was speculation the board would ask for Sihota's resignation in November.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the government took away student representation, but students would react angrily to that," said Sihota.

"They are saying we have no right to participate in decision-making in the university although numerically we are the biggest group by far on campus."

Hardwick also said there will be increased capital expenditures over the next five years for the universities to upgrade existing buildings and to beautify the grounds.

And he announced the government will be spending more money on research.

Currently the amount of research is at 1969 levels, he said, and the provincial government wants to upgrade research to 1975 levels.

The government has formed a research council headed by William Armstrong, former chairman of the Universities Council of B.C.

Research will be encouraged mainly in professional faculties such as medicine, commerce, engineering and forestry instead of liberal arts, he said.

The department will also be trying to get more money for research from business and government through sponsored fellowships.

For example, the Greater Vancouver Regional District might sponsor a fellowship to study a particular problem in urban geography of interest to them.

Sihota said this would be a serious intrusion of the government into university affairs.

"It's wrong in that the university should determine what its research priorities are," he said.

"When the government begins dictating what research areas it wants, it challenges the university's academic autonomy."

See page 2: HARDWICK

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LX, No. 19 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1977 228-2301

—matt king photos

ASIATIC HEAD which formerly graced covered walkway near Music building was smashed into oblivion recently by vandals, leaving only metal mounting rod on left. Physical plant workers recovered broken pieces of valuable work and replacement of head is a possibility.

Lack of appeals c'tee unfair — Hender

UBC student awards director Byron Hender criticized the Social Credit government Wednesday for failing to set up a student loan appeals committee.

"I am very concerned that the cabinet has not yet deemed it appropriate to strike the appeals committee," he said.

Hender was referring to the government's slowness in implementing the committee which is necessary under the Canada Student Loan Act.

The act states that each province must set up an appeals committee before it can legally operate a student financial assistance program.

Hender said lack of such a committee, which is designed to give students a chance to have their loan application appeals heard independently, is unfair to the many B.C. students who are appealing loan and grant decisions.

At UBC alone, more than 700 students are appealing decisions, he said.

"I fear this (situation) may cause a problem for those who are in immediate financial need, because this will put them into great financial distress," Hender said.

"There exists a general need for an appeals committee, in order that cases which the general staff cannot deal with may be properly appraised.

"I repeat, there is no question that some students will find themselves in great financial distress."

The government has had since March to set up an appropriate committee, but has not had a provincial authority to do so.

But, according to Paul Sandhu, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, government bureaucrats are processing student appeals despite the fact there is no legitimate appeals committee.

He said Tuesday that there is a problem when the same people who have established the system and its structures listen to people who tell them there is something wrong with those structures.

"The way it (the appeals procedure) is being run presently, you have an administration that is supposed to see what is wrong with their own criteria," Sandhu said.

Sandhu also criticized the format outlined for the appeals committee, consisting of two representatives each from student services, financial aid officers and student organizations.

Sandhu, who was recently appointed B.C. Students' Federation delegate to the appeals committee,

See page 2: PROCEDURE

Directory 'discriminates'

UBC's Regent College theological school should not have placed an advertisement in a born-again Christian business directory, college principal Carl Amerding said Wednesday.

Amerding said the ad in the 58-page Yellow Pages directory, which has come under attack from local Jewish leaders, "was placed by junior administrative staff who weren't aware of its implications."

The ad appeared in the education section of the directory, which features advertisements for born-again beauty parlors, real estate agencies, land developers and other Christian businessmen.

The directory was produced to let the public know which city businesses are run by Christians, its promoters say.

The implications of such a directory, Amerding charged, are that religion is a basis for doing business and the directory could lead to "a white list and black list of who is acceptable in the community."

Vancouver Jewish leaders issued a statement to the press Oct. 26 that urges Christian leaders to oppose the exclusive directory, which they charge exhibits "an overt form of racism."

The directory advises Christians to "spend money . . . in Christian places of business, where it is always being used and tithed to the glory of God."

Dr. Ian Rennie, a prominent Vancouver Presbyterian leader, said the directory is a "terrible example of new triumphalism."

"The whole attitude smacks of a new evangelical underworld."

The Jewish Anti-Defamation League in California is currently suing I-Found-It style yellow pages publishers on grounds of religious discrimination.

The league claims such directories resemble "Buy Christian" campaigns in Nazi Germany that led to national boycotts of Jewish businesses.

Amerding agreed that born-again yellow pages are reminiscent of "sad experiences of the thirties," but said "there's really nothing to worry about."

Armerding described Regent College as part of the conservative evangelical movement.

But "we're not exactly the book-burning, snake-handling type."

UBC admin 'not acting' on racism

By BILL TIELEMAN

The UBC administration has failed to act on charges of racial discrimination within the faculty of commerce, student board of governors member Moe Sihota said Wednesday.

"The most disturbing and frustrating thing about this case is that I talked to the administration about it in August and nothing happened," he said.

Sihota charged at a student representative assembly meeting Oct. 19 that East Indian students in commerce have been discriminated against and that files he had proving the charge were stolen in a break-in at the office of Alma Mater Society external affairs officer Paul Sandhu.

Sihota charged that some East Indians in commerce were being failed or getting lower marks because of their race.

Sihota said he will discuss the charges with UBC administration president Doug Kenny in a meeting Thursday and some action may then be taken.

"Despite the fact that the files are missing, I still recall the particulars of the case and I will discuss the matter with president Kenny Thursday and out of that hopefully some vehicle will arise to address the problem," he said.

Sihota denied that he was charging the whole faculty with racial discrimination.

"I'm certainly not trying to charge the faculty of commerce (with racism). It is not widespread, as is the impression. It is confined to a very few individuals," he said.

Sihota said he cannot make details of the case public until the missing files show up.

See page 2: ADMIN

Says Sihota

Admin 'knew about racism'

From page 1

"I can't pursue the matter until the files show up," he said.

None of the 17 students involved in the case are still attending UBC, Sihota said, and they were not all East Indian students.

Sihota said he does not intend to turn the case into a condemnation of the whole faculty and regrets the reaction of commerce dean Peter Lusztig and other commerce faculty members who criticized him for making the accusations.

"It's unfortunate that it sparked the kind of comments it did. In my comments at SRA I was not trying to charge the faculty," Sihota said.

"My intent (in making the charge) was to impress on SRA members the importance of my files and this was the most effective way of showing their importance," said Sihota.

"I wanted to make clear to SRA people that I could not pursue the matter without those files."

Sihota said he hopes SRA members might be able to help him recover the missing files through their contacts on campus.

Sihota said the situation would not have become so inflamed if he had not left town to attend the National Union of Students conference the day after he made the charges.

"If I had not left town I don't think the situation would have reached this point," he said.

Acadia U professors still without contract

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — Year-long contract negotiations between the faculty and administration of Acadia University were set back again last week as the university's board of governors rejected the recommendations of a conciliation officer on a key issue and the proposals of their own negotiators.

The board also released its negotiating team and moved that negotiations be conducted by the board's executive committee represented by university vice-president Donald Archibald.

The board turned down a recommendation of its negotiators to set up a review procedure for deans who receive a non-confidence vote from faculty.

Faculty association president Tom Regan said faculty will seek legal advice on whether the administration can be charged with bargaining in bad faith on the matter.

The board rejected Nova Scotia labor ministry conciliator W. J. McCallum's recommendation that the firing of music department professor Michael McCarthy be referred to binding arbitration.

Reacting to the board's decision, Regan said the faculty association asked for a special meeting with the board's executive to try to reach a compromise.

Regan complained the board was "undoing six months of negotiations in retreating from a compromise offered by their administration negotiators on the dean's review committee issue."

The board decided the McCarthy matter was "non-negotiable."

The administration has offered McCarthy a cash settlement but will not consider reinstatement. McCarthy's contract was not renewed in 1975 and the firing led to large demonstrations of support by faculty and students.

The board negotiators had agreed to give McCallum's proposal to the governors at a meeting of both negotiating teams Oct. 13. The meeting was cancelled with the release of the board's negotiators.

Archibald denied the board was operating in bad faith and qualified their decision: "we've just said we need more time to study the situation. Our position is that the review of deans' conduct can't possibly be included in a collective agreement because deans are not part of the bargaining unit."

Regan said any decision on further action by the faculty will not take place until the next regularly scheduled faculty meeting Tuesday.

Regan said the contract would be the first for Acadia faculty who he claimed are among the lowest paid in the Maritimes.

The main salary issue, he said, is not money but a "merit clause" currently in effect where faculty at equal levels can get paid more than others.

Hardwick expresses gov't policy

From page 1

Sihota said the deputy minister's comments "reinforce the department of education's philosophy of vocational programs versus liberal arts."

Hardwick said after the dinner that the university should hold the line on faculty salary increases. The university is not at the mercy of the faculty, he said.

UBC faculty association president Richard Roydhouse said Wednesday that the deputy minister's comments are only "a continuation of its (the education ministry's) policy of making threatening noises about faculty salaries, and do not surprise me."

"I would be truly surprised if he said we were underpaid," he said.

Roydhouse said one reason the faculty needs a wage increase is the high cost of living in Vancouver.

"We would have no problem if UBC was located in Surrey," he said.

Procedure jeopardizes loan appeals

From page 1

said the government administration should not have the final say in appeal committee decisions.

"In fact, only students and members of the general public should be allowed to even sit on the appeals committee," he said.

"No one associated with the government should be allowed to do so and all committee decisions must be final."

Education minister Pat McGeer and deputy minister Walter Hardwick were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

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Friday October 28 SUB 207-209 — 7:30 p.m. — Dr. James Jonah — U.N. Senior Political Advisor — "South Africa and the United Nations"
Saturday October 29 SUB Party Room — 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. — "Two Decades of Independence:: — with Dr. JONAH, Zayed GAMIET — chairperson of Southern Africa Action Coalition, Dr. GREEN — visiting professor in Political Science at UBC from University of the West Indies, Dr. Gad KLIONZO — Post Doctorate Fellowship in Psychiatry (UBC) from Tanzania.
8:00 p.m. — Party, all welcome.
THE CRISIS AND US — Monday October 31 SUB 207-209 — 12:30 p.m. — "Last Grave at Dimbaza" — film — with Ann Nicholson, imprisoned in South Africa three years, now living in Vancouver.
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'Laws still not fair to women'

Women's rights legislation has come along way in Canada, but not far enough, a Vancouver Status of Women spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Carol Pfeifer said that legally people tend to identify women by their relationships with men.

"If you get married, you are part of a man," she said.

Speaking to about 25 people in SUB 130, Pfeifer said that according to Canadian law, when a woman's husband moves, she must move with him or risk being sued for desertion.

Pfeifer discussed the 1977 Family Relations Act, currently being legislated in Ottawa.

Under this act, maintenance payments to divorced women will be eliminated and the value of all property shared by the family will be divided equally between husband and wife.

Pfeifer said the main inequality in the act is the section that states that if family property includes a business the value of the business would not be divided equally because the man's livelihood would be at stake according to the government.

She said that if a woman wants to claim financial support from her former husband after a divorce she must charge him with adultery, desertion or mental and/or physical cruelty.

If she chooses the latter, she must prove her case in family court. Pfeifer said this is a dehumanizing process.

Another legal problem facing Canadian women is they cannot charge their husbands with rape.

Pfeifer said a woman can charge her husband with assault, but often cannot because she has nowhere to live except with her husband.

She said police are often reluctant to intervene in family disputes.

"More policemen are injured when they attend at a domestic scene than anywhere else," she said. "And they feel uncomfortable when they aren't chasing robbers."

She said part of the problem is police are not given any social work training. Some are trying to overcome this by taking social workers with them when they attend at a family fight.

But, Pfeifer said, things are better for women in Canada than they were before women began to lobby for legal rights.

She said a woman who thinks her husband is giving her insufficient financial support can charge him with non-support, even though she is still married to him.

If the woman wins her case, her husband is legally obligated to give her increased financial support. If he refuses, his wages can be garnisheed unless he is a civil servant or corrections service employee.

Pfeiffer said the idea of payment for housework is currently being studied. She said one study was done in Manitoba by the provincial government but no results have been released yet.

A Labor Canada study showed that housework accounts for about 30 per cent of Canada's gross national product, she said.

Because of this, Pfeifer said, there should be a guaranteed annual income for women of $3,000. She said that used in conjunction with a sliding tax scale, this system could eliminate the welfare, pension and Unemployment Insurance Commission systems.

"Everything now is charity," she said.

PFEIFER . . . a long way to go

—matt king photo

GIANT MAGIC MUSHROOMS attract hungry gaze from passing student. Mushrooms, noted for hallucinogenic qualities, are often found at UBC and are extremely valuable, as witnessed by huge chain installed by owner. Purple haze on right is actually steam rising off potent vegetation.

Pub strike continues

Business at the Bimini neighborhood pub has decreased by 95 per cent since picket lines were set up last Thursday, a Service, Office and Retail Workers' Union of Canada (SORWUC) spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"We will keep the picket lines up until owner Peter Uram decides to go back to the bargaining table," Margot Holmes said. "As for now, we are preparing to initiate strike pay."

The Bimini workers' strike will enter its second week today.

Uram admitted there has been a decline in business, but accused SORWUC of placing non-employees on the picket lines.

"I mean, half of my employees are reporting for work and yet, there are 30 or 40 people picketing," said Uram.

Bimini employs about 20 full-time workers.

"As for the union charges, they have not even been in touch with me. I don't know how they expect me to negotiate if they are never available," Uram said.

Bimini's workers are striking for an increase in wages, employee work scheduling, seniority rights and increased medical benefits.

Unemployment No. 1 priority

CALGARY (CUP) — While unemployment became the number one priority of the National Union of Students at a conference held in Calgary last weekend, most delegates left the conference uncertain about the effectiveness of the campaign.

Delegates at the conference called for extensive research on the effects of unemployment and for more publicity on the NUS position on the issues of unemployment for debate on the campuses of Canada.

NUS is demanding the federal government develop a continuing program of job creation with the goal of full employment.

However St. Mary's University delegate Matt Adamson said he is not sure short-term job creation is the answer to unemployment.

"It (the NUS position) hasn't changed the basic attitudes toward long-term goals. It's just a superficial look at unemployment in Canada."

Most delegates agreed that unemployment was a severe problem and had to be dealt with immediately. But most were at a loss to develop strategy on the issue.

In a final, unscheduled workshop a campaign to educate the students of Canada on the implications of unemployment was drawn up.

The NUS campaign will include a week of activity at the end of February which will include general meetings on employment at local campuses. The campaign calls for large-scale student input, pamphlets, posters and the establishment of local employment committees.

The campaign will culminate with the NUS executive presenting student concerns on employment to prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

Colin d'Eca of the Ontario Federation of Students executive stressed the need for an employment campaign.

"We need this strategy and policy to take to our students and mobilize them," he said.

AOSC votes to affiliate with NUS

A director of the Association of Student Councils views with uncertainty a recent National Union of Students vote to affiliate the two organizations.

Phil Henderson, B.C. Institute of Technology student society general manager said the affiliation would benefit NUS far more than it would AOSC.

"We could have gone along easily without NUS," he said Wednesday.

"NUS gets the benefit since any colleges that join AOSC from now on must join NUS."

He said the affiliation is unnecessary.

The vote to affiliate was taken at NUS' conference in Calgary during the weekend.

NUS members expressed some reluctance at first to affiliate with AOSC because it has shown a deficit every year since 1972.

But a preliminary audit of the service organization for this year showing a $30,000 profit prompted the delegates to vote in favor of affiliation.

AOSC currently offers charter flight for student and issues international student cards. It has offices at many Canadian universities, including one in SUB at UBC.

A NUS executive said at the conference that NUS is interested in expanding the services AOSC offers. New services might include group student insurance, student hostels and food co-operatives.

Under terms proposed for the affiliation, universities and colleges who join AOSc will be forced to join NUS, but institutions that already belong to AOSC will not have to join the union.

Currently, there is no membership fee for AOSC members, but NUS levies a $1 per student fee on each college or university that belongs to the union.

UBC students have voted on several occasions not to join NUS.

Before the affiliation is official, AOSC must ratify it at its upcoming general meeting in Toronto Nov. 17 and 18.

AOSC executive director Ron Hurd sees no problem in getting the ratification.

"It is essential for the rebuilding of a national organization that covers all aspects of student life," he said Wednesday.

Hurd said the greatest advantage to AOSC from the affiliation with NUS will result from co-operation with NUS fieldworkers.

He said the fieldworkers will take travel service information to colleges not served by AOSC.

Henderson said AOSC wants nothing to do with the political activities of the union.

NUS indecisive on Quebec

CALGARY (CUP) — Should a federation of Quebec students have separate and equal status with the National Union of Students?

The question was hotly debated at the NUS conference here last weekend but no decision was reached.

The conference decided students at each post-secondary institution should debate the question and instruct their student council to vote "Yes" or "No" in a NUS mail referendum in January.

The decision was a blow to Daniel Pauquet, executive member of the Association Nationale des Etudiants de Quebec, and his allies at the conference.

They urged the conference to give immediate recognition to ANEQ as the National Student Union of Quebec and to the right of self-determination for Quebec as a nation.

"The Parti Quebecois referendum may come by March '78," said Pauquet.

"And if the French students do not feel the English students are in solidarity with them and that their rights have been recognized, it can affect how they vote in the referendum."

Delegates from the University of Toronto argued against an immediate decision. They said discussion on each campus should precede a decision at the national level so students will not think a policy is being "forced on them."

Ontario Federation of Students president Miriam Edelson agreed. "Students need guidance from student leaders."

She argued that motions passed at the conference could serve as a focus for local campus discussions and that they didn't automatically pre-empt full discussion.

Pauquet's motion, one recognizing ANEQ as the union of the students of the nation of Quebec equal to NUS in English Canada, and one recognizing the right of the Quebec people to self-determination, did win approval at the conference workshop but did not get past the plenary session.

Still worried that the issue was being forced without full discussion even within the delegates at the conference, the NUS executive managed to sidetrack the motions at the final stage of debate on Sunday.

Rather than decide the issue at the plenary meeting, the executive mustered support for a motion calling for a mail vote in late January after discussion on local campuses.

Cabinet shafts student loans

There are many things wrong with the system of student loans and grants, so it is very distressing to see the Social Credit government in effect torpedoing one of the program's good features.

Thanks to many unfortunate problems, basically a set of requirements which prevent chisellers and those who don't need aid from getting it, bureaucrats reject many loan applications.

The Canada Student Loan Plan Act compels provincial governments to form a committee of people outside the bureaucracy, including students, to hear final appeals of rejected loan applications.

The Socreds haven't formed one in B.C., so if you've been unfortunate enough to be turned down, tough luck. Evidentally, the Socreds are either forgetful or don't want a little detail like the law to impede on their dollar-squandering policies.

Putting students at the mercy of bureaucrats is especially sad when considering the requirements designed thwart the chisellers. Thse rules are not only humiliating to students who genuinely need the money, but they also discriminate against certain groups of students, such as those who live away from home and do not receive any financial help from their families.

And this summer saw perhaps the worst student employment situation in our lifetimes. To those students who went without jobs or who had to work for low wages, loans are an unfortunate necessity.

The cabinet's delay or refusal to set up a committee may force many of these people out of university after the often heartless bureaucracy rejects them. To 700 UBC students appealing loan decisions, the lack of an independent committee is a chilling thought.

We shouldn't hold our breath waiting for a committee, for the cabinet has shown that its concern for the needy is miniscule compared to its concern for big business and its wealthy backers.

We have always believed that the whole concept of student loans imposes an unfair burden on students who don't have rich parents. The National Union of Students is calling for the replacement of loans with grants. We agree with the NUS stand.

But in the meantime, the principle of loan appeals outside the bureaucracy must be upheld.

Bigotry born again

According to the Bible, Jesus said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." He said nothing about what faith thy neighbor should profess.

But a group of so-called born-again Christians appear to have forgotten the basic tenet of the teaching they profess to follow.

In a move, frighteningly reminiscent of conditions in pre-war Germany, where people were urged to "Buy Christian," some of these people have put out a business directory.

Nothing wrong with that, except you can't advertise in it unless you are an honest-to-goodness born-again Christian. Catholics, Anglicans, Jews, Moslems and any others need not apply.

Who says Christians oppose bigotry? What a hypocritical way to make money.

THE UBYSSEY

OCTOBER 27, 1977

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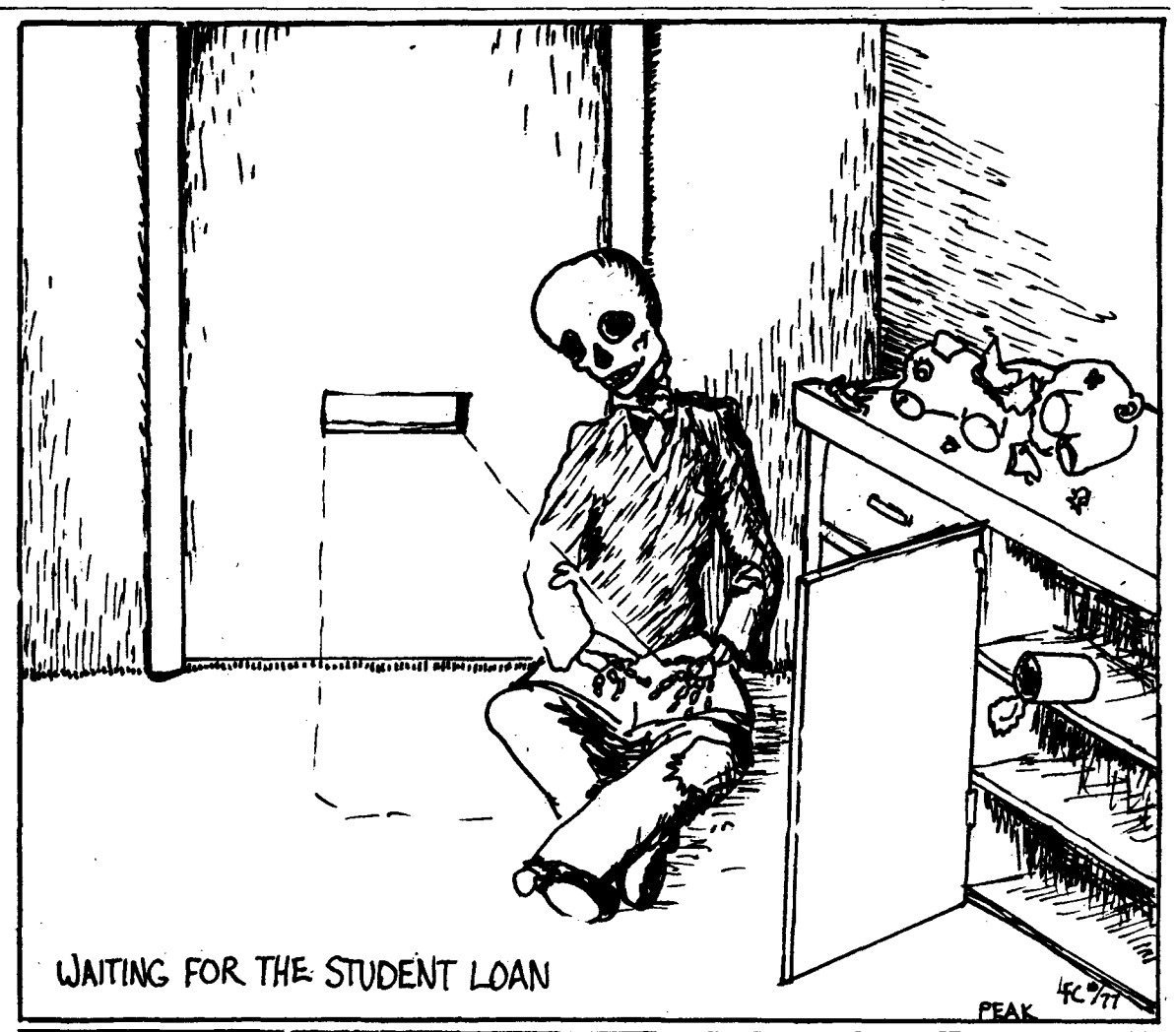
Editor: Chris Gainor

"I've solved my problems as far as grades are concerned this year," announced Mike Bocking. "I've decided to apply the A for a lay principle." "He'll be lucky if he gets an incomplete," remarked Bill Tieleman snidely. Meanwhile' born-again newssider Terry Glavin reacted with self-righteous disgust at the sinful reporters. As he stalked from the office, he glared coldly at living-in-sin Kathy Ford. "What's wrong with him?" asked Chris "Lust-in-My-Heart"Gainor. Tom Hawthorn ignored the question because he was busy organizing the next Chilliwack-style record burning session. Marcus Gee tried to convince the directory people he was a genuine born-again newssider, all the while calculating how much he could mark up the price he was charging other born-againers for his stories. Lloyanne Hurd and Matt King plotted to get rid of wicked semi-poofdas such as Heather Conn and Geof Wheelwright while Mike MacLeod counter-plotted. "Praise the saints, hallelujah and down with orange juice from Florida!" he canted and thundered as the staff all went to hell and damnation.



Letters

Put up or shut up at Pit

Re: Paul Sekhon's letter justifying Pit prices.

Thank you Mr. student administrative commission chairperson. At long last you have justified that wonderful operation known as the Pit. Every year we hear how the Pit is a place meant to provide both service and employment to UBC students, but not until now has anyone told me how to get a beer.

Walking into the Pit for a drop of liquid refreshment, one relaxes in a restful atmosphere waiting for the waiters to decide whose section you are in. Obviously it wasn't one of the four playing bridge behind the bar or one of the six holding a meeting by the empty beer cases.

It must have been one of the other five trying to improve their sex lives at various tables. Trying Sekhon's suggestion, I boldly raise my hand to place my order.

Having waved my arm back and forth long enough to make the motion an innate characteristic of future generations, I decide that perhaps a gentle verbal request will help. Alas, no such luck.

Finally I try a somewhat stronger approach in the form of a piercing cry of "more beer" (please remember that this was an act of desperation). Oh joy, it appears to have worked, for three very burly looking characters in red vests are approaching my table.

"Excuse me sir, but any more outbursts like that and we will have to ask you to leave, new policy you know." Admittedly, they were very polite about it, but I still didn't get my #@&/*?! beer, if you will excuse that little loss of self control.

My point, Sekhon, is that your little group should not cry about increased staff raising the cost of a beer with the justification that it is increasing service to students. Service at the Pit is going the same route as the student spirit that was once displayed there, into the proverbial dungheap of SAC's progressive polices.

Dan Thompson
agriculture 4

Raoul Duke?

What kind of funky shit is goin' down in this city? Who in god's name does Verne McDonald think he is? Hunter fucking Thompson?

Do I relate, Jake? That's the second article that this semi-asshole has written in the Gonzoic style of which there is but one true master: Dr. Hunter S. Thompson.

Get this straight, Nate. . . either that fucking dwarf stops ripping off dear old Hunter, or we'll spike his adrenochrome with Drano (that's one chemical that even Hunter won't mess with!).

If this quasi-junkie does not adhere in future to the high standards of Gonzo journalism, don't be surprised if in a few weeks you read all the sordid details of his naughty weekend in Smithers (in Chuck Davis' column, no less).

W. M. "Larry" Fischer
president,
Hunter S. Thompson
Memorial Metachemical Institute

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Ubyssey typing pool

Hlookoff half-correct

Peter Hlookoff's first point, if I have understood it correctly, is well taken. In the zeal to achieve equal rights for women, which I strongly support, some women have adopted an attitude of reverse discrimination, which I shudder at.

If it is possible for a man to represent the needs and attitudes of women, someone with sensitivity and the qualifications for the job of dean of women, OK, hire him — but — I entirely disagree with Hlookoff's assertion that a man can administer a group of females better than a wom (and vice versa). In my experience, this is entirely unsubstantiated.

Julie Petersen
education

Thanks for the plug

I went to hear Simon Fraser University psychologist Sarah David speak last Thursday and was excited and impressed with her, so I wanted to make sure other people knew she is giving a workshop for women this weekend on what she calls emotional self-defence — getting in touch with your feelings and your body.

She struck me as a person you could trust to lead such an exploration. Twelve to 16 women can take part in the workshop, which happens in Brock Friday evening and (I believe) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It costs $35, but scholarships are available on request from the women's committee.

The problem is, it could be cancelled if not enough people want to attend. Come by the women's committee office, SUB 130, just inside the main floor door on the north side of SUB. Someone is almost always there at noon, but if not, leave a note with your name and phone number on the desk.

My motives in writing this letter are selfish — I want this workshop to happen so I can attend it. If more people had heard her speak, then there would be too many people wanting to attend, not too few.

Janet MacKay
grad student, philosophy

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

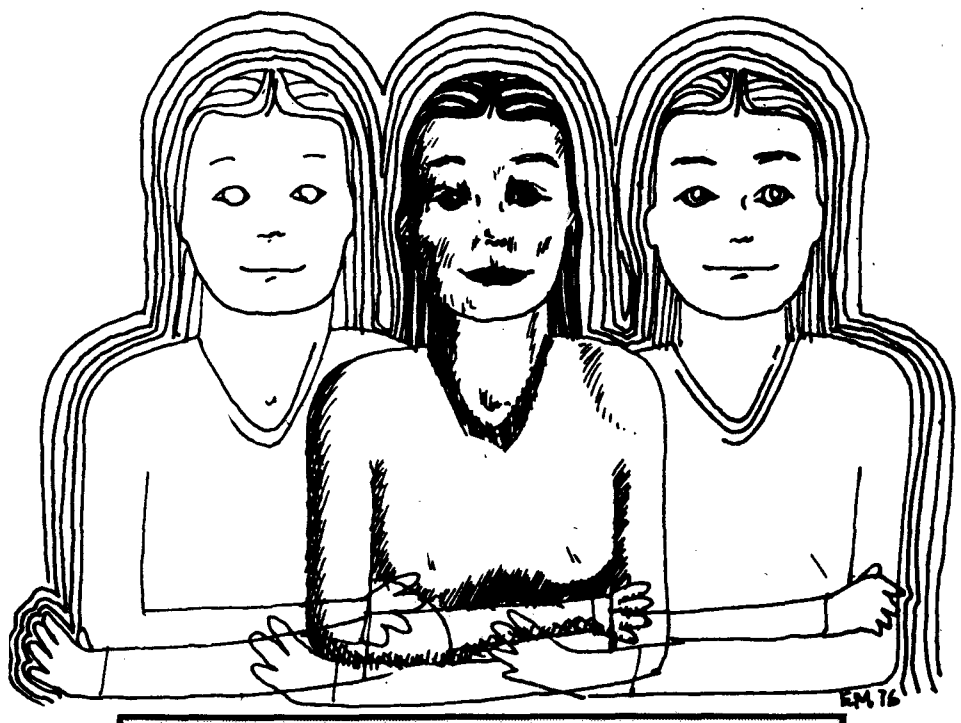
Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

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.

Obstacles still face UBC women

A statement written by members of the UBC dean of women's office and the Alma Mater Society women's committee on the occasion of women's week on campus.



perspectives

Enrolment figures for 1977 show that women form 44 per cent of the total university population. Last year for the first time women outnumbered men in first-year enrolment — just passing the 50 per cent mark.

For those persons, academics and students alike, who feel the struggle for women's acceptance at a post-secondary institution is over — look, they are half the population, that's fair, isn't it? — women themselves will report that the struggle has just begun. For while they may have been admitted in quantity, women students are still far short in quality of support services for their programs.

Because women have traditionally served, nurtured and supported men they still come to higher education institutions performing those functions. Women are role-trained as daughters, sisters, mothers, aunts and for the most part come to university to be teachers, nurses, home economists, social workers. Women are 85 per cent of the elementary division in the faculty of education, 98 per cent in the school of nursing, 70 per cent in the school of social work.

Not only do women have role expectations when they graduate from high school and enter university, they often have more crucial domestic and financial problems because of nurturing roles they are still expected to play in the home, and because of inequalities in job opportunities.

The women's movement, which has encouraged more and more women to take their first steps out of the home and back into career training or professions, has had its effect on student populations, not only at this university, but at universities all over the U.S. and Canada. More and more "mature" women (statistically this is over age 25) are returning to post-secondary classrooms.

At UBC, the mature student population is now close to 30 per cent, a significant minority of students. Women who return to learning at mature ages are often involved with care of children and care of the home, as well as providing support systems for husbands. There has been a large increase in the number of single parents (nearly all women) returning for further education: at the current date one-fourth of the population of the married student housing area on campus is single parent headed.

These students need a diversity of daycare services (only co-operative daycare is so far offered on campus), after-school services, and family services in case of illness. They need emotional support systems, too, and they need them from university counselling services which are largely directed toward an 18 to 22 year-old student population.

Mature women often ask for part-time studies, to allow them time for families or home, or for job-earning where they are single and self-supporting and in lower paid clerical or service jobs. Too often the university sees the part-time student as not a "serious" one. They are sometimes counselled at a mature age *not* to enter classes here, where they would be taking up a place that might be better held by a "real" student.

Young women who enter university from high school also have domestic problems which are unique to them. They may have chosen different lifestyles from those of their parents, and because of their choices, have been asked to leave the parental home or have left of their own accord at a young age. Since women have been traditionally expected to stay on at home during their studying years, their adjustments to basement room, suite or apartment are more difficult.

Too often the young woman who has left home to live with other young people or with a young man, suffers harassment from a male parent who has grown accustomed to dominating the affairs of his home. Not infrequently fathers will follow their daughters to their new places of residence, and use harassing techniques to force the young woman to return home.

Even more frequently young men with whom they live turn abusive, either physically or orally, and the woman has to cope with this situation in whatever way she can. She needs strong emotional support from other women during these stress times, but until the women's movement on this campus brought a bonding of women into a women's office collective, and more recently into the Alma Mater Society women's committee, there were no feminist support structures for troubled women.

While the women's movement has done much to raise the consciousness of government and employers alike to the unequal job and wage opportunities for women, and while human rights' legislation seeks to protect women's rights, there is still little change in the hard core, traditional views of "men's work" and "women's work." In general the bush or camp jobs are still for men, and the office jobs are still for women.

Summer employment possibilities for women are curtailed to the city or vacation spots where income is less and opportunities limited. Men still command most of the jobs in mills, factories, gas stations, machinery depots, woods or drill sites.

Fortunately for women students, the Canada student loan plan makes provision on its application form for discrepancies of income between students. But the provision does not answer the unequal employment opportunities, and so can never really meet the discriminating levels of income between the sexes.

There are two financial stress groups among women students. One is again the single mother who is returning to the university, and the other is the young woman who lives independently of her family.

The single parent may have anywhere from one to five children to support and to provide home services for, and yet have the lowest income of any one student applying for financial help. She will receive the full amount of the Canada student loan, that is true; she will be eligible for welfare income during summer months; that is also true.

But her debts increase monumentally with each year of university completed, and her feelings of self-worth are often undermined by constant application to the department of human resources over the summer months. She is never living at anything better than poverty level for all of her years at school.

The single woman living in suite, apartment or co-op house, has exactly the same needs as the male student in similar living circumstances. However, she has not the same job opportunities, nor can she command the same summer income.

The most difficult financial situation for women often occurs in graduate studies, which may explain in part the sharp decline in the numbers of women in graduate programs, as compared to the first- and second-year programs at the university. (Enrolment of women in master's programs last year was 37 per cent and in doctoral programs, 23 per cent.)

It is easy to follow the patterns of discrimination between men and women into their graduate years:

- The male student who is married has a wife to perform domestic duties for him, or to earn income to support him while he studies.

Conversely, the female student, married or with children, takes on the nurturing role for the family and thus has to apportion her time between studies and home. She may also have to earn income for the family.

- The male student, freed from domestic duties or job, more commonly pursues full-time studies at university.

The female student, on the other hand, because of domestic demands, enrols more often in part-time, evening session or extra session programs. Thus very often the female student is not seen to be as seriously committed to her academic goal as her male colleague — a critical judgment in graduate studies.

- The male student finds strong financial and academic support for his graduate program from a proportionately much higher ratio of male to female on faculty and in administration.

There are no female academic deans; there are two female heads of departments; there are 281 female full-time faculty out of a total of 1,749.

- The male graduate student is adjudged by his mentors to be "breadwinner" of the family, even where his wife works, and despite his more comfortable domestic situation.

The mature female student, who is sometimes a single parent with clear educational ambitions, is often frustrated by reminders that she should be at home with her children.

Obstacles to women's successful completion of university programs are many, and these obstacles become insupportable for large numbers of women at post-graduate levels. That women come to the university at all, and especially in the numbers they now do is a tribute to their determination and courage.

Black struggle grows bitter

By LINDSAY CLARK

Whose side will you be on when the South African civil war really breaks out?

That may be no academic or speculative question for Canadians over the next few years as the black struggle with the white regime becomes more bitter.

Last week's crackdown on black protest groups and newspapers is a sign that the liberalization of apartheid laws on such matters as multi-racial sport was just a cosmetic gesture.

When the real crunch came of potentially revolutionary stirrings among the black and colored population, such "liberalism" has given way to iron-fisted toughness — what the Rand Daily Mail described as an age of darkness.

The racist ruling party, prime minister John Vorster's Nationalists, give no indication that they will slacken their violent hold over the black population.

Nor does there seem any alternatives for the blacks but to meet the constant daily violence with more violence.

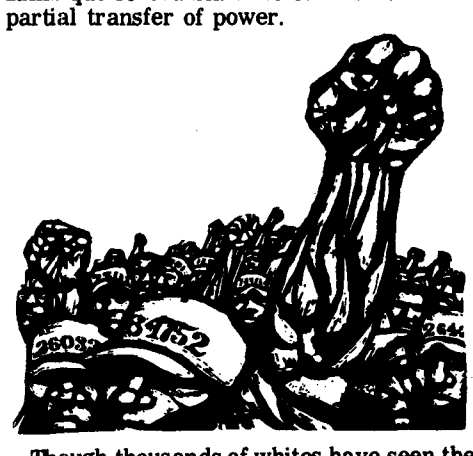
The days of the nonviolent resistance of the 1950s and 1960s is long gone.

The suppression of virtually all black political activity in the 1960s and 1970s, plus the examples of the successful liberation of Mozambique and Angola by armed force leaves little political option but to fight.

Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Namibia (South West Africa) are already in a state of war.

Lindsay Clark is a member of the Southern Africa Action Coalition and is on the organizing committee for Southern Africa week. Perspectives is a column of opinion and analysis open to all members of the UBC community.

Rhodesian white minority leader Ian Smith has doggedly resisted all peaceful attempts at securing a black majority government. Only guerrilla action by the black nationalist patriotic front forces, and the collapse of the Portuguese colonial rule in the bordering states of Angola and Mozambique forced Smith to concede an even partial transfer of power.



Though thousands of whites have seen the writing on the wall and have fled the country, it seems only substantial military defeats will force him to relinquish power.

In Namibia a reported 50,000-person South African army occupies the most populous northern quarter along the Angolan border. The scheduled "independence" of Namibia next year is almost certain to see a Vorster-controlled regime with no participation by the only large nationalist party Swapo.

Once Rhodesia falls, how long can South Africa stem the tide of black liberation? Possibly a few years, perhaps a decade. Who knows?

Whatever happens South Africa is a vastly different country from Zimbabwe, Mozambique or Angola. It has a much greater number of whites, it is rich, industrialized, urbanized and armed to the teeth. It is a vastly different proposition from the largely rural peasant economies to the north.

After the crackdown on leaders of the black consciousness movement, the resistance may well be driven underground, perhaps into urban guerrilla warfare.

What happens when whites begin to die in bombings or shootings? Will we be as disinterested as we are now becoming with reports of police shootings of black protestors?

I would suggest that any escalation of the black struggle in South Africa will lead to the kind of division of opinion within Canada and other western countries similar to that of the Vietnam war.

Though at least one difference is that big business will lobby harder for white South Africa than it did for the Vietnam war. Profits are larger under the cheap (virtually slave) labor pool available in South Africa.

Already Canadian banks are beginning to hit back at criticism of investments in South Africa. The Royal Bank recently sent a letter to every delegate at a B.C. convention of the United Church which opposed bank loans to South Africa.

Students and staff at UBC will have a chance to hear and discuss more about the situation in Southern Africa in a series of activities starting Friday through Nov. 6.

The activities, called Southern Africa, the crisis and us, are sponsored by a number of campus groups and will include appearances by South African women Ann Nicholson and Kerensa Lai, Namibian Paul Issac, and United Nations senior advisor James Jonah.

Films, a performance of the widely-acclaimed play The Blood Knot and the speakers will all be announced in The Ubyssey.

Hot flashes

Late bus scheduled

Starting Friday, UBC students who live on the Tenth/UBC bus route can stay downtown until 3:10 a.m., well past closing time.

And if you take the Fraser, Davie, Broadway, MacDonald and Granville buses, you can also stay out late.

People using the Dunbar bus will have to come earlier because the last Dunbar bus leaves downtown at 1:10 a.m. The same time applies to the Fourth and Arbutus buses.

For further information on bus schedules, telephone B.C. Hydro at 324-3211 anytime between 6:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. daily.

Zoning law

Did you ever wonder what a zone was? Or why some people get upset when an area is rezoned?

Well, the Vancouver People's Law School has just the thing for you. Tonight the school is holding a seminar, Zoning Bylaws, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Britannia Community Centre, 1661 Napier.

The seminar will explain what zones are and how they work, how and why they are changed and how individuals can effect a change.

The seminar is free, but you must pre-register. Telephone 734-1126. Free babysitting is available.

'Tween classes

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Christian discipleship, a discussion with Jonathan Baylis, noon, Chem. 250.

GAY PEOPLE
Pre-Hallowe'en dance rally, noon, SUB 211.

EUS
Annual Tea Cup football game, nurses vs. home economics, noon, Thunderbird Stadium.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Consciousness-raising introductory workshop, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mildred Brock lounge.
Women's films including Girls of Mountain Street, noon, Scarfe 208.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dan Gardener on releasing the human spirit, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

CUSO
Health Services recruitment and information, 8 p.m., International House upper lounge.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Ben Sawatsky on the canonicity of the Bible speaker, noon, SUB 205.

PHOTOSOC
Fred Spissinger on photography, 7:30 p.m., SUB 212.

UBC LIBERALS
General meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

ECKANKAR
Tape and discussion on Music and Eck, noon, SUB 213.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Joe Rosenblatt reads poetry, noon, Bu. 203.

INTRAMURALS
Great pumpkin cycle race, noon, North end of SUB.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Mandarin class, noon, Bu. 2238-2239.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Meeting cancelled.

ISLAMIC YOUTH SOCIETY
Committee meeting, 12:45 p.m., SUB 224.

FRIDAY

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

GAY PEOPLE
Gay dance, $1.50 for students, $2 for others, 9 p.m., Graduate Student Centre ballroom.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Speech on attributions and depressions, noon, Angus 321.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Film on the Russian revolution, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Mandarin class, noon, Bu. 2238-2239.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Une conference avec la poete quebecoise Nicole Brossard, noon, International House.

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Grad Centre Garden Room
$1.50 students $2.00 others 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Price Waterhouse & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Representatives will be available on campus on November 1, 2 and 4 at the Office of Student Services to interview 1978 graduates for the Vancouver office who will be eligible for student registration with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

Students who are unable to arrange for an interview on campus through the placement officer should mail before November 14 a copy of their U.C.P.A. form or personal resume to:

Personnel Manager,
Price Waterhouse & Co.,
1075 West Georgia Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3G1

Additional information is available at the Office of Student Services.

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Friday Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday evening 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Band every Friday Evening

RESPECT FOR LIFE WEEK
DR. CAROLYNE GERSTER
Chairperson of the Board of National Right to Life Committee U.S.A.
Speaks on "RESPECT FOR LIFE"
Place: Room 207-209 SUB
Time: 12:30 October 28th
EVERYONE WELCOME

GREAT PUMPKIN X-COUNTRY CYCLE RACE
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RATES: Campus – 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c. Commercial – 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5

5 — Coming Events

PHYLISS CHESLER talks Monday, October 31 at 8 p.m. in SUB Ballroom. Tickets $1.00 for students at AMS business office 266.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

RACQUET SALE. Good selection of top value name brand racquets in all price ranges. Reasonable rates for stringing. Phone 733-1612 or visit Community Sports at 3616 West 4th Avenue.

11 — For Sale — Private

CHESTERFIELD, $50 O.B.O. Mattress, $15. Queen size bed and box, $25. B. & W. T.V., $40. 733-8807.

'72 DODGE COLT. 4-speed, 68,000 mi., economical, reliable, sporty & peppy. $1350 or best offer. 874-8059.

'74 CAPRI. V6, standard, 24,500 miles, radio, Decour Group, snows, etc. Excellent condition. 688-1734, 271-2415.

25 — Instruction

PIANO LESSONS by experienced teacher. Graduate of Juilliard School of Music. Both beginners and advanced students welcome. 731-0601.

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

35 — Lost

LOST: Man's gold watch. Reward. Ph. Stephen, 299-6404.

40 — Messages

WE HEAR YOU, PHYLLIS CHESLER. SUB Ballroom Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Tickets $1.00 from SUB 266.

65 — Scandals

TODAY!! Annual Tea-Cup Football Game. Nurses vs. Home Ec., Thursday, 12:30, T-Bird Stadium.

SUBFILMS hopes that you will bury Hitchcock's "Family Plot" with accolades, attendance and (maybe) money.

HURRY HURRY HURRY — Get your tickets for Phyllis Chesler today at AMS Business Office 266. Appearing Oct. 31, SUB Ballroom.

70 — Services

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Student job prospects bleak

By DOUG WARD
Canadian University Press

Human interest stories on unemployment these days have taken a new twist. While the anger and frustration are still there, the subjects in the articles have changed.

Before they went like this: "Fernand Del, a 44-year-old construction worker from Portugal, knows that most winters he'll be out of work. It has been that way since he came to Canada in 1970, so he puts money aside to see himself through."

Now they read like this: "Jim Kirby is one of 120,000 Montrealers who are without jobs this week. Fresh from a short-lived triumph as a dishwasher, Kirby has his sights set on a job as a waiter — a humble ambition for a man who has a BA in economics and another in physical education."

The university graduate faces an economy in deep stagnation

The university graduate brandishing his degree has joined the immigrant construction worker, the unskilled youth or woman, the Maritimer and others on the unemployment line.

The post-war economic boom which sent thousands into Canada's rapidly expanding universities in the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s has come to an end and with it the myth that a pot of gold lies at the end of each university education.

It is not an opportune time to be a university student in search of a job. The relics of university graduation still confers on its owners, in the main, power and prestige greater than those without them. But this is not as true as it used to be.

The university graduate faces an economy in deep stagnation. Defying the dictums of conventional economics, inflation and unemployment have been rising in tandem.

Inflation is easing a bit but is still much too high. Unemployment, on the other hand, is unlikely to improve. Canada has a notoriously weak industrial sector and the Trudeau government is committed at present to fostering unemployment as a means to cure inflation. And it is failing.

This month's jobless figures from Statistics Canada shows the unemployment rate in September rose to a post-war high of 8.3 per cent.

The actual number of unemployed in September was 798,000, down from the 838,000 calculated for August. But the trend toward worsening unemployment is evident. Last year's figures showed that in September, 1976 the jobless total was 128,000 less.

The figures revealed the jobless rate increasing in Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and Saskatchewan but dropping in the other four provinces. Quebec had the largest number of unemployed at 281,000 while Newfoundland continued to have the highest jobless rate at 15.8 per cent.

These figures do not include, of course, what NDP leader Ed Broadbent calls the "hidden unemployed" — those who would have pushed last year's staggering official rate of 7.1 per cent to an even more staggering 11 per cent.

This group includes those who have lost their jobs for one reason or another and have not actively sought a job in the past four weeks. They are technically not in the labor force and, accordingly, technically not unemployed.

Clearly, the situation for university graduates is likely to get worse before it gets better. Those who don't face unemployment already, may soon find themselves under-employed. And for others, jobs with low pay and little — if any — relationship to their education await them.

A Statistics Canada report released last year says the maturing post-war baby-boom generation will cause a constant increase of students leaving post-secondary schools for the labor market until 1981.

And employment prospects for graduates will not improve until some years later when the 1970s graduates have managed to get jobs.

A recent Financial Post report on The Education Dilemma says the number of graduates on the market will continue to rise until 1983 with no comparable expansion in the number of jobs.

And enrolment in post-secondary institutions, the report says, will continue to increase.

In 1961, only 13 per cent of those eligible went beyond high school. Today, the figure is 25 per cent; in 1985, it is predicted to reach 35 per cent; and by 1995, it could be as high as 40 per cent.

Also, more women are entering the market to compete for already scarce jobs. The female work force is growing at an annual rate of five per cent against a male work force increase of only two per cent a year.

The trend is also seen in post-secondary education. The enrolment ratio in Ontario universities is currently 1.55:1 in favor of men, but by 1982 is expected to be 1.15:1.

The university degree has become devalued like the Canadian dollar

The Financial Post also points out that traditionally more than a third of general arts graduates were re-absorbed into the education system as teachers or administrations.

In the late 1960s, however, elementary school enrolment began to drop drastically and this is now affecting secondary schools.

With lower total enrolment than in 1971, the demand for university graduates in education is falling sharply. There is a 65 per cent unemployment rate among the graduates of Ontario's teaching colleges.

The University of Calgary student newspaper The Gauntlet found there were about 6,000 teaching certificates granted in Alberta in 1976-77 with about 2,000 teaching vacancies available in the province, leaving 3,000-4,000 teachers without jobs.

Finally, the three levels of government, big recruiters in the 1960s and early 1970s have been forced to control growth in the battle against inflation.

Figures on student unemployment reveal the gravity of the situation. A Statistics Canada survey released last summer indicates only slightly more than a third of 1974 graduates found jobs requiring their degree.

September figures released by the same agency show the rate of unemployment for students who attended school full-time in March and planned to return in September was 10.8 per cent.

The jobless level for students who were in school last spring but did not intend on returning this fall stood at 22.2 per cent. These same statistics show unemployment for Canadians aged 15-24 hovers now at 11.6 per cent — well above the national average.

That the university degree has become devalued just as surely as the Canadian dollar was to some extent confirmed by a survey of graduates at the University of Waterloo by that school's student paper, The Chevron.

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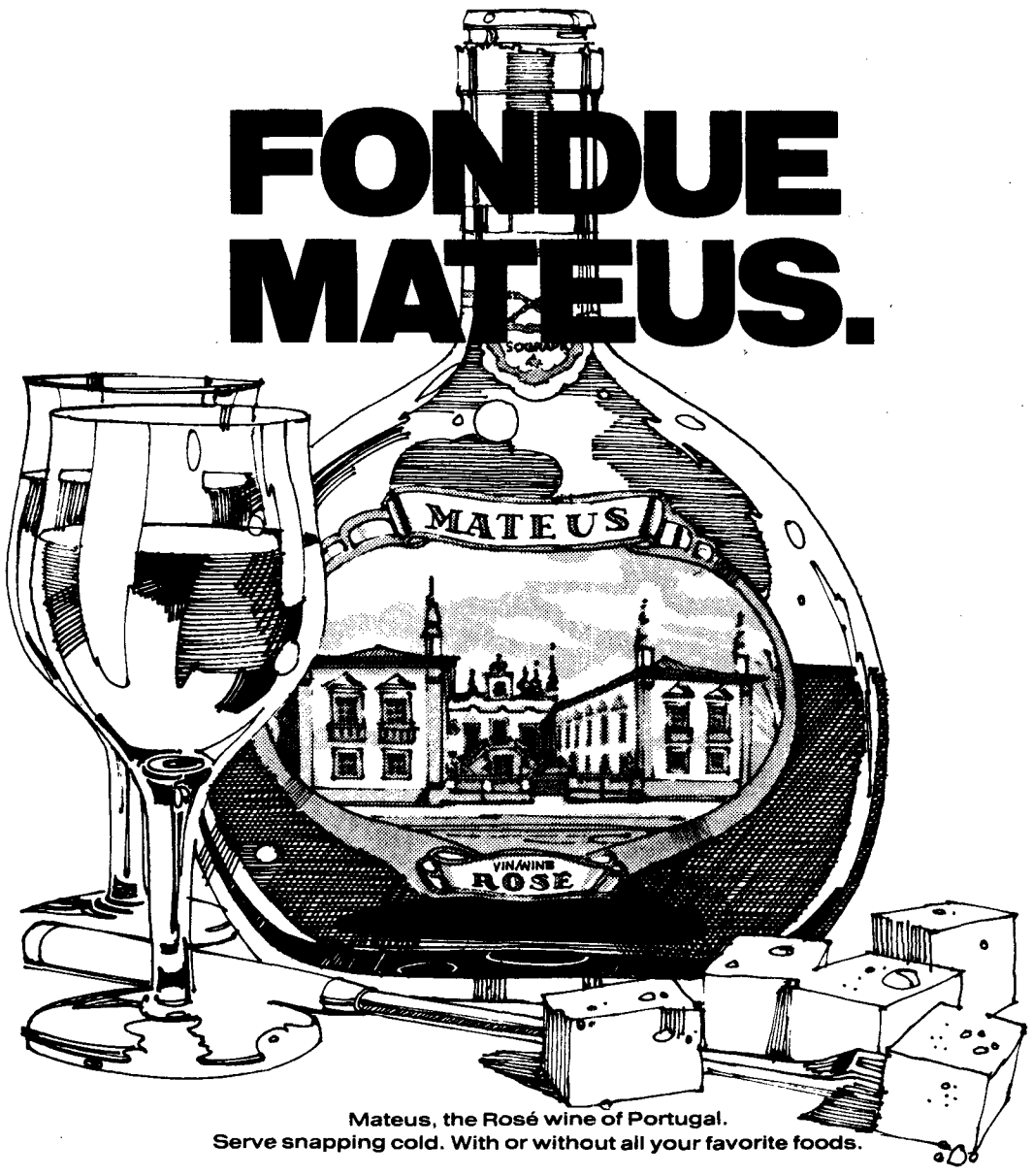

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TransCanada Telephone System

Rules & Regulations

1. To enter the "Win-A-Mini" contest, complete this Official Entry Form. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Limit one entry per person. Mail to:
"LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES"
Box 8109, Toronto,
Ontario M5W 1S8
Contest closes with entries received as of November 15, 1977.

2. There will be three prize winners determined. Each winner will receive a new 1977 Mini 1000 Automobile with custom paint job. Each Mini is equipped with front-wheel drive, 998 cc transverse mounted engine, rack and pinion steering, electric windshield washers, impact absorbing front and rear bumpers, heated rear window, fresh-air heater/defroster, adjustable fresh-air vents, dual braking system, four-way hazard warning system, back-up lights, front head restraints, 4-speed all-synchromesh transmission. Manufacturer's suggested list price, FOB Dartmouth, Montreal, Burlington, Vancouver, $2,995.00, including Federal Sales Tax. (Dealer may sell for less.) Price does not include special custom paint job, dealer pre-delivery inspection, and make-ready, B.L.'s port handling charge or destination charge (if any). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes are included as part of the prize at no cost to winner. Only one prize per person. Winners must agree to accept responsibility for driver's permit and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the British Leyland Motors dealership nearest the winners' residences in Canada. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received and selected entrants whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing *question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being* declared winners. Decisions of the judges shall be final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in any forthcoming publicity in the event of becoming a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, Canadian College or other Canadian Post-secondary Institution, except employees and members of the immediate families of TransCanada Telephone System member companies, British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, its dealers and their respective advertising agencies, and the independent judging organization. The contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form in time to be received by midnight, November 15, 1977.
(ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON)

Here are the questions:

1. It is cheaper to:
☐ dial Long Distance calls yourself
☐ use the Long Distance operator

2. You can save the most money by calling Long Distance
☐ during business hours ☐ during evening hours

3. *Do discounts ever apply to Long Distance station-to-station* calls made from a payphone?
Yes_____ No_____

4. During what hours can you save the most money on Long Distance calls made between Monday and Friday?
Calling to (location of your choice)_____
from_____am to_____am
pm pm

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name_____

Address_____
(street) (city)

_____
(province) (postal code)

Phone number where you can be contacted_____

University or college attending_____