Vote procedure shoddy

Student senate and board of governors elections exploded into controversy Wednesday because election organizers have more respect for dollars than they do for democracy.

Many students balked at voting when they found out they had to seal their ballots in an envelope marked with their name and student number.

Registrar Jack Parnall, officially running the election, said Wednesday this procedure was necessary because his office was not prepared to spend the money it would cost to print seven extra voting lists to supply each polling place.

The names and numbers on the envelopes will be checked to make sure students who voted are full-time students. The Universities Act, which governs the elections, specifies that only full-time students — those taking 12 units per year or more — may vote in elections for board and senate members.

But Reg Robson, UBC sociology prof and B.C. Civil Liberties Association member, says the registrar should have used two envelopes — one unmarked envelope containing the ballot and one marked envelope containing the plain envelope with the ballot.

Brent Tynan, Alma Mater Society returning officer, who in fact looked after many of the details of the election, said this system was not used because it would also cost too much.

Tynan claimed the cut corners speed up voting and increase the number of polls open to students. But because the registrar's office must count the ballots, results of the elections won't be known until late Thursday.

Tynan also insisted that despite the envelopes, strict secrecy would be maintained.

"There is a possibility that in the minds of some, secrecy in this election is being circumvented, is not being maintained.

"But you must remember that we are in a transition of passing election duties from the registrar's office to the AMS. In principle it (the election procedure) stinks, but in practice I think it will work."

He explained that after registrar's office workers have checked the names on the envelopes against the list of eligible voters the envelopes are opened and the ballots are removed. The enveloped would be destroyed and different people would actually count the ballots, he said.

In previous years the registrar opened only six polling places for senate and board elections, and each polling place was equipped

See page 2: MORE

THE UBYSSEY
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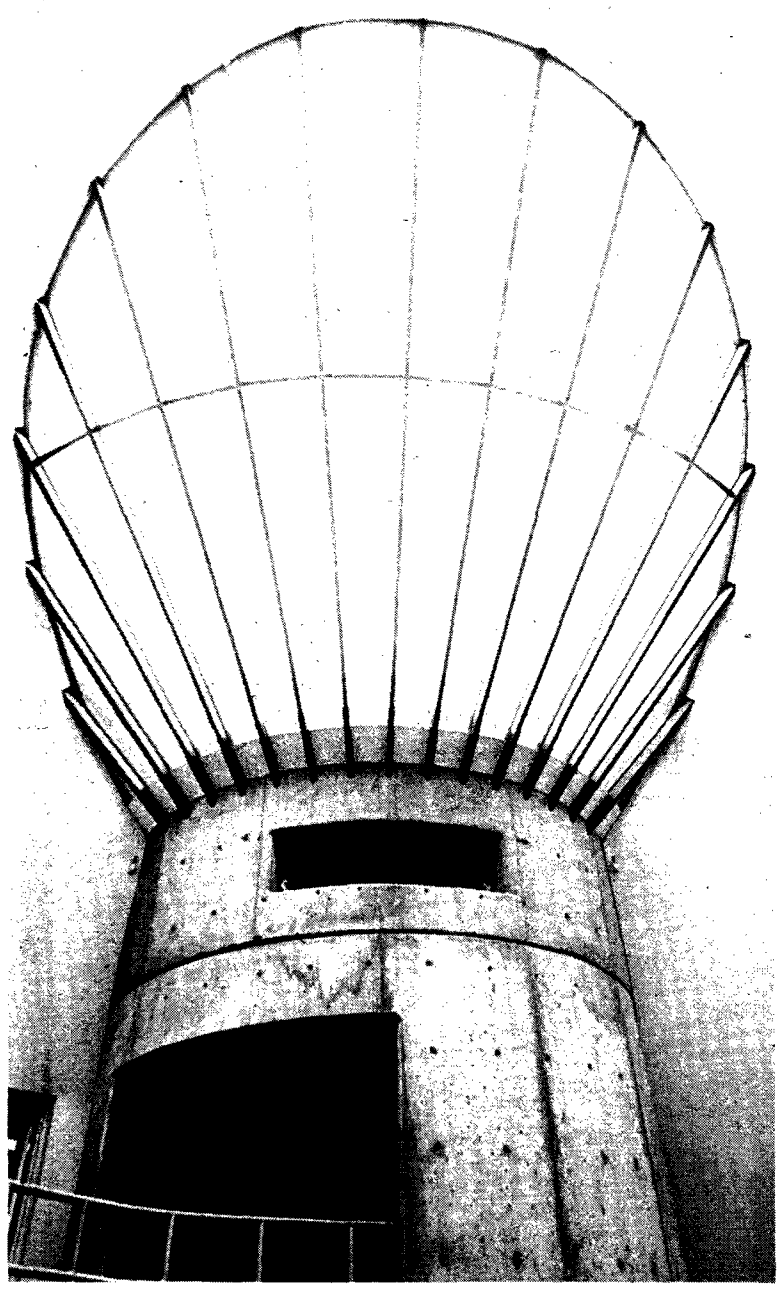

—doug field photo

LET THE SUNSHINE IN, the architect said, I want everybody to see all the nice concrete inside good old Sedgewick library. Natural light is a nice addition to fluorescent fixtures illuminating books and students.

ICBC hikes protested

Students to rally

By NANCY SOUTHAM
and HEATHER WALKER

Students at two B.C. universities have begun to organize against those new Insurance Corp. of B.C. premium rates that could be increased as much as 250 per cent for some under-25 drivers.

UBC will hold a rally at noon Tuesday in the Instructional Resources Centre at which Dennis Cocke, an NDP MLA and a former member of the ICBC board of directors, will speak.

A University of Victoria student is organizing another form of rate increase protest. Eugene Raponi is organizing a cavalcade of under-25 motorists and their cars, all bearing "for sale" signs, to drive to the legislature building from the UVic campus. The cavalcade will surround the building while drivers honk their horns.

The cavalcade will leave the UVic student union building at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Raponi said Monday the cavalcade will include at least 100 vehicles.

The UBC rally is sponsored by the committee for a democratic university.

Another protest rally, scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific National Exhibition Agrodome, is sponsored by a group calling itself the concerned citizens committee for fair ICBC rates, the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Vancouver and New Westminster labor councils.

Representatives from the four parties in the legislature have been invited.

Students began to react publicly when CKNW open line host Art Finley and Cocke discussed the plight of under-25 drivers in a show broadcast Monday.

Most callers were under 25. During the 1-1/2 hour program, the telephone lines were constantly busy, Finley said Tuesday in an interview.

Cocke told callers to call Kathleen Ruff, human rights commission director, asking her to apply age and sex discrimination sections in the B.C. Bill of Rights against the increases.

But commission member Bill Black said Wednesday the act's sex discrimination sections don't appear to cover insurance rates for young drivers.

"Insurance distinctions based on sex are OK in life insurance, for example. There are separate tables for men and women," Black, law professor, told The Ubyssey.

He said the board is looking into possible action on age discrimination in the ICBC rates.

"Age discrimination is explicitly covered with respect to employment, but in the public service section (which includes insurance) the act only says there can be none without reasonable cause."

Black also said the act defined "age" as 45 to 65 because people in this age group are discriminated against in employment.

Because statistics show male drivers under 25 are involved in more accidents than drivers in any other age group, ICBC could claim its actimns are within the provisions of the Human Rights Code, Black said.

Shelagh Day, a commission staff worker, said there might be a case for age discrimination based on marital status.

Married males under 25 are charged a lower rate than single ones.

Cocke, who described the rates as "horrible," said he couldn't imagine how the premiums for young drivers were determined.

"They must have picked them (the premiums) out of the air or got them from Montreal," the former health minister said in an interview.

Montreal has the highest car insurance rates in Canada.

"I've looked at the claims ratio (for young drivers) and it is much higher (than that for older drivers) but not to that point," Cocke said.

"They must have taken the rate which claims prior to now would indicate and almost doubled it."

Cocke reiterated the NDP position that the gasoline tax should be used to subsidize ICBC.

"We feel the gas tax would mean people who drive more would pay more."

Cocke defended compulsory collision insurance because it eliminated the need for lawyers to settle accident claims.

With collision coverage, the Crown corporation will pay the cost of damage in an accident.

"If you have an accident in a $5,000 car with no

See page 7: COCKE

Taxpayers pay, faculty munch

By MARCUS GEE

How would you like to eat a full course lunch in sumptuous surroundings, with soup and salad, for only $2.50?

Well forget it, you can't. Such privilege is reserved for UBC faculty at the exclusive Faculty Club.

And what's more, the taxpayers are subsidizing the cheap meals, drinks and trappings enjoyed by the university's well-paid faculty.

Faculty members pay anywhere from $48 to $154 to belong to the club, on a scale according to their salary. A similar downtown outfit, the University Club, costs $1,000 to join plus annual dues of $280 to $300.

How can the Faculty Club afford to charge such low fees and keep prices down at the same time?

The answer is that the university administration uses public money to shoulder the overhead costs most restaurants and clubs pay themselves. The university gives the Faculty Club heat, light, water and maintenance, all at no charge.

On top of this the university pays the Faculty Club $15,000 to use the "social centre," an area reserved mostly for administration functions.

Svend Robinson, a former student board of governors member, said Monday the Faculty Club "shouldn't be getting anything from the university."

Robinson said the university should not subsidize the Faculty Club because there is no similar facility for clerical, janitorial or any other non-academic staff, (not to mention students) who are excluded from membership.

He slammed the $15,000 social centre fee as an unnecessary subsidy and said he opposed it when the university budget came before the board of governors for approval.

"The direct cash subsidy is unnecessary and the utilities and janitors being paid are all the more reason they (the Faculty Club) should not be subsidized."

Robinson gave four other reasons why the club should not be subsidized by the university:

- the faculty club was a gift from a private individual, Leon Koerner, so there is no mortgage to pay off;
- any faculty member or senior administration figure can book space in the club, whether for a university function or not;
- university functions bring in revenue from the sale of food and liquor anyway;
- and the club does not pay any rent on its land.

Frank Keetley, physical plant operations and maintenance superintendent, said Wednesday the university has no record of how much it costs to provide the faculty club with all its utilities.

See page 2: CLUB

—doug field photo

PRIVATE DINING LOUNGE '. . . send the bill to John Q. Public'

'More lists inefficient'

From page 1

with a voting list. But this year, after meeting with AMS representatives, Parnall agreed to allow the AMS to run much of the election itself.

The AMS insisted on having 13 polling places open on election day. Rather than running another seven copies of the voting list through the registrar's office computer, Parnall and Tynan opted for the envelope system. Five thousand envelopes were printed.

It is unknown how many people voted in the election, but any unused envelopes (if previous student elections are anything to judge by, there should be several thousand) can be used for future elections, Tynan said.

"We're offering so many polls that it would be inefficient to provide lists of 18,000-odd students and their status to each poll," he said.

Reaction to the non-secret vote was especially strong among law students, where Bill Clarke is trying to unseat Gordon Funt from his position as law senator.

Balloting official Al Trann, law 3, said between 20 and 25 per cent of law students were spoiling their ballots or refusing to fill in their names and student numbers.

Envelopes without names and student numbers will not be counted.

"Some people are refusing to vote and if they do vote, they are refusing to put their names on the envelope," Trann said. "But later on, as we explained it, the numbers of spoiled ballots decreased."

He said about every third law student questioned the ballot-signing process.

"This is really bizarre," said one prospective voter, Sandy Cunningham, law 2. "Where's the secret ballot?" she asked.

Brian Taylor, law 1, said the procedure made a mockery of the balloting process.

Roger McMeans, law 2, called the voting system "an abusive process."

Tynan said that in the future, he will press for some sort of indication on student cards stating whether or not that student is eligible to vote in senate and board elections.

There were other minor bugs in the election: one poll was open only 1-1/2 hours instead of from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., because of what Tynan called "a lack of interest in election in phys ed."

The other, of course, is that students will not know until Friday who their new student reps are.

Club chairman denies operation gets free ride

From page 1

Keetley said there is no meter on any of the utilities so nobody takes account of their costs.

One full time janitor from physical plant and a gardener from the botanical gardens are supplied to the club, Keetley said. Teams of physical plant workers also do any maintenance, including painting or repairing broken windows, resulting from "regular wear and tear."

Any club in the real world would pay these costs itself. Physical plant workers are paid by the university from public money.

Joost Blom, chairman of the Faculty Club board of directors, denied last week the Faculty Club is getting a free ride from the university.

He said the university gets "indirect benefits" in return for absorbing the club's overhead costs. He cited the "relatively small fee ($15,000)" paid by the university for use of the social centre as a just return on the university's investment.

Blom said overhead costs for "cheap" use of the social centre is fair trade.

He said most of the club's $1 million operating budget is paid by membership fees and revenue from food and liquor sales.

"By far the biggest percentage comes from prices."

Blom refused to give The Ubyssey a breakdown of the club's budget but said three times as much of the budget comes from revenue than comes from fees.

When asked what the club's costs are — if utilities, maintenance, gardening and rent are free — Blom cited the club's 100-member staff and food costs. The Faculty Club's food is ordered wholesale by the UBC purchasing department, (whose employees are university-paid) along with food services supplies.

To belong to the Faculty Club one must be a faculty member for at least one year. Senior administration personnel, members of the senate and members of the board of governors can also join.

Sorry

In Tuesday's issue of The Ubyssey it was incorrectly stated that senate candidate Bernard Bischoff is in favor of compulsory examinations for first and second year students.

He is opposed to such exams.

The Ubyssey apologizes for any embarrassment or inconvenience experienced by Bischoff as a result of this incorrect statement.

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Bagman seeking pool funds

By DOUG RUSHTON

Most UBC students are probably aware of the reason behind the giant, ugly hole currently being dug south of SUB — some day it will be the $4.7 million UBC aquatic centre.

In the largest election turnout in recent years, students last year voted to continue contributing $5 each per year until their share of the bill — $925,000 — is paid.

That works out to just under 20 per cent of the pool's total cost paid by students. In return, just 14.4 per cent of pool time (45 section hours out of the 335 hours the pool's three sections are available each week) is available for free student use.

This won't be good news for students who began paying the $5 fee when it was initiated in 1973 because by the time the pool is completed (no firm date yet) they won't have their free admission ticket — a student card.

In fact, even students who started paying the fee this year may never have a free dip — that mud hole is only stage 1 of the project and the entire $4.7 million cost has not yet been raised.

Stage 1 is expected to take 12 to 14 months to complete and the end result will be the basic frame and structure and the pool itself. It does not include electrical and mechanical systems or pool decking. The pool will not be usable.

So far, a total of $2.2 million has been raised toward paying for the pool. Students (4,100 of them who voted for it in 1972 and 4,300 who reaffirmed it last year) will kick in $925,000. UBC will match that amount. The provincial government has pledged $333,333.

The majority of the remainder will hopefully be scraped up during the current fund-raising project, which is responsible for the four-page "newspaper" distributed on campus Monday.

That campaign hopes to raise $1.3 million, but only $1.2 million of it (if it is raised) will ever directly contribute to the pool's construction.

The remainder ($102,000) is the budgeted cost of conducting the campaign and off the top of that sum comes $17,000 for the head fund raiser. He is Doug Aldridge, the same former Alma Mater Society president who has lobbied privately and fought publicly for the pool since it was dreamed up more than five years ago.

For Aldridge it's a bit of a victory, since he is finally being paid to do something that has come naturally for him for the past few years — fight for the pool.

The 10,000 copies of the pool-plea paper that appeared Monday cost only $500. The rest of the $102,000 will be spent cajoling UBC alumni, faculty, the community and any large corporation that will listen into coughing up the rest.

Aldridge Wednesday defended the $102,000 fund-raising campaign budget. He pointed out that this sum is a budgeted amount only (approved by the UBC board of governors in October, 1975) and claimed he has so far kept well within it and may not use it all up.

He broke it down this way:

- $3,000 to pay for entertainment ("coffee and cookies") for the various committees that work with the actual fund raisers;
- $18,000 for printing the slick brochures, pledge cards and other publications the prospective donors will receive;
- $23,000 for equipment in the fund-raising office (located in the former Cecil Green Park coach house);
- $500 for telephone;
- $10,000 to send one or two fund raisers to 12 B.C. communities and possibly to Ottawa;
- $10,000 to cover costs of mailing out 100,000 pleas for money;
- $1,500 to rent office equipment;
- and, of course, $35,504 to pay Aldridge, his secretary and "casual labor."

"So far we are running far below our (budget) estimates," Aldridge said.

The campaign is being run in two stages. First, students, faculty, alumni and the community are being approached, all by mail and direct on-campus appeals with the last group recipients of a door-knocking campaign that gets under way today at noon when student campaigners are supposed to show up in the SUB ballroom.

Then, after hopefully racking up a good pile of money from the small time contributors, the fund raisers will approach large corporations.

Students aren't really getting the worst of the deal — as usual, taxpayers will be hardest hit. UBC's $925,000 contribution (plus an as yet unspecified further amount, probably as large, Aldridge said) comes out of the university's capital fund, which is taxpayers' money.

The provincial government's contribution is, of course, tax money. And Aldridge hopes to hit taxpayers from B.C. to Newfoundland with an approach to the federal government for a $350,000 grant.

The users committee, which will divide up the rest of the 246 section hours the pool is available for (the UBC administration, which has also agreed to pay hefty maintenance costs, gets 45 free hours a week for academic programs) is made up of only two community representatives.

The users committee is also composed of two students and two faculty representatives.

Whether the $1.3 million is raised or not, Aldridge will be out of a job when the one-year campaign ends this October. What then?

"I suppose I'll have to start looking for another job," he said.

—deryl mogg photo

AND WHEN IT'S FINISHED all we'll have is a concrete hole instead of a mud hole. That's because construction on new covered pool south of SUB is only in first stage. Work on aquatic centre started before all funds for pool had been raised.

Women's Office eviction mulled

The SUB space demand committee is mulling a plan to move the Women's Office from its prime second-floor location in SUB to make way for office space for the expanded Alma Mater Society leadership, a committee member said Wednesday.

Student senator Bill Broddy said individual committee members are considering several different locations for the office.

But the idea of moving the Women's Office from its current SUB 230 location is not exactly new.

"That's an old AMS idea that's been kicking around for a long time," AMS president Jake van der Kamp said Wednesday.

Even the prospective victims of the move, the Women's Office members, don't seem too shocked at the rumour.

"Every year at this time we have this fight," Women's Office worker Nicola Sumner said Wednesday. "I hadn't heard the fight was already on again this year."

Long-time Women's Office member Marion Barling agrees with Sumner. She said the often-proposed eviction has always been "a constant threat" hung over the office by the SUB space demand committee.

Broddy said that though several committee members, including himself, are discussing the proposal on their own, it has never been discussed as an official proposal by the committee.

He said the rationale behind the proposal is that members of the students' representative assembly (SRA) will need some work area near the AMS offices where they can be accessible.

(This spring the AMS will adopt a new constitution which breaks the current AMS council into two bodies — the SRA and the Students Administrative Committee. The SRA, which will be the main policy-making body, will include all student board of governors and senate members as well as representatives from each of the undergraduate societies.)

"Not that we're trying to do anything to the Women's Office," he said. "The main concern is work space for the board and senate SRA reps."

He said under the current AMS set-up only the executive members have office space in SUB. As a result, "They're the decision making body. The other reps are never around, and they don't have much input."

He said one aim of the new constitution is to downgrade the administrative functions of the AMS — currently handled by the executive — and emphasizes the policy-making function.

"If we just say the SRA is a very powerful body legally, than give the SAC all the offices . . ." he said, the SRA would in fact never become a powerful body because there would be little accessibility to the members.

He said the Women's Office is being considered for use by SRA because of its proximity to the AMS offices, not because of its current tenants.

"The minute you touch the Women's Office you can be accused of everything in the world. But the Women's Office doesn't need to be next to the AMS office."

He suggested a number of alternative locations being considered for the Women's Office. One is room 105 in the northeast corner of SUB behind the cafeteria. It is currently being used by the UBC Open House Committee, and is extremely difficult to find.

Or, Broddy suggested, the Women's Office could be displaced to "any one of the smaller meeting rooms that's a good size for them — for example, those in the southeast corner (of the second floor)."

Election of all UBC positions called for

The new Committee for a Democratic University has called in its foundation statement for the election of all university positions from the level of department heads and up.

The statement called for "election by appropriate constituencies of faculty, students and staff of all key administrators from department chairman through president."

The CDU was established Jan. 21 by members of UBC's faculty, staff and student body. Its stated aim is to democratize all levels of the university community.

The foundation statement was unanimously endorsed by about 40 people who attended a noon-hour meeting Wednesday.

Other CDU aims in the statement include:

- recognition by students that they belong to and must come to identify with workers in society;
- the "opening up of the decision-making process at UBC — from top to bottom — to faculty, students and staff and for the inclusion of significant numbers of students and faculty members of all ranks in all aspects of departmental and university policy, including tenure, promotion and hiring decisions;"
- stopping provincial government attempts to roll back educational spending or reversing the very limited reforms of higher education contained in the Universities Act;
- and a university serving the interests of working people rather than "a technocratic university serving the corporate elite."

The statement also called on all committee members to respect picket lines, an obvious reference to the recent strike by library and clerical workers which received very little support from either students or faculty members.

Phil Resnick, committee co-founder and political science professor, also proposed that the CDU conduct a study of the power structure of the university administration.

"It would be very interesting to study who rules UBC," he said.

The committee also agreed to organize an Insurance Corporation of B.C. premium hike protest, noon Tuesday in the Instructional Resource Centre, lecture hall 2.

The protest will feature NDP MLA Dennis Cocke, a former member of the ICBC board of directors, and the CDU hopes to get Pat McGeer to present the Social Credit side of the argument.

—matt king photo

Van der KAMP, RESNICK, MacKENZIE . . . CDU organizers.

ICBC protest

When no one else will help ya, do it yourself.

It's called mobilization — group action, protest.

And if there was ever a time young people generally should band together, regardless of political views, it's to fight the Insurance Corporation of B.C. rate increases.

The so-called under 25 group, the sex-crazed, driving loonies who allegedly always have accidents, are being asked to pay several times their current rates under the Social Credit — "make 'em bleed" — Autoplan formula.

It's discrimination plain and simple. When the private insurance companies were in B.C. it was understandable — for them it's money first and people second.

But ICBC is government-owned insurance (so it should be fair) and what the Socreds say about the "political independence" of the corporation is hogwash.

It was the Socred cabinet which demanded, for political reasons, that ICBC recover everything at once. They want to make the NDP look as bad as they can. Even the actuary who studied Autoplan for the new government said the Socred approved rates were higher than necessary.

(An interesting sidelight is that Premier Bill Bennett on the one face says he is shocked at the under-25 rates while on the other he leads the cabinet which approved them.)

The point is the Socreds want to run ICBC into the ground on purpose. They want to prove that 'socialism' won't work and that government should keep its stinking nose out of the private business sector.

And to destroy ICBC (and open the floodgates for the insurance companies) the government is unfairly discriminating against an entire class of motorists, irrespective of individual driving records.

Sure, a lousy driver should pay more. And under the NDP ICBC scheme drivers with a lot of driving offence points — lousy drivers — did have to pay through the nose for personal driving insurance. That way people were treated as individuals, not statistics. Let's keep the personal approach to this thing.

Why resort to the private industry rip-off system already? They'll be back soon enough.

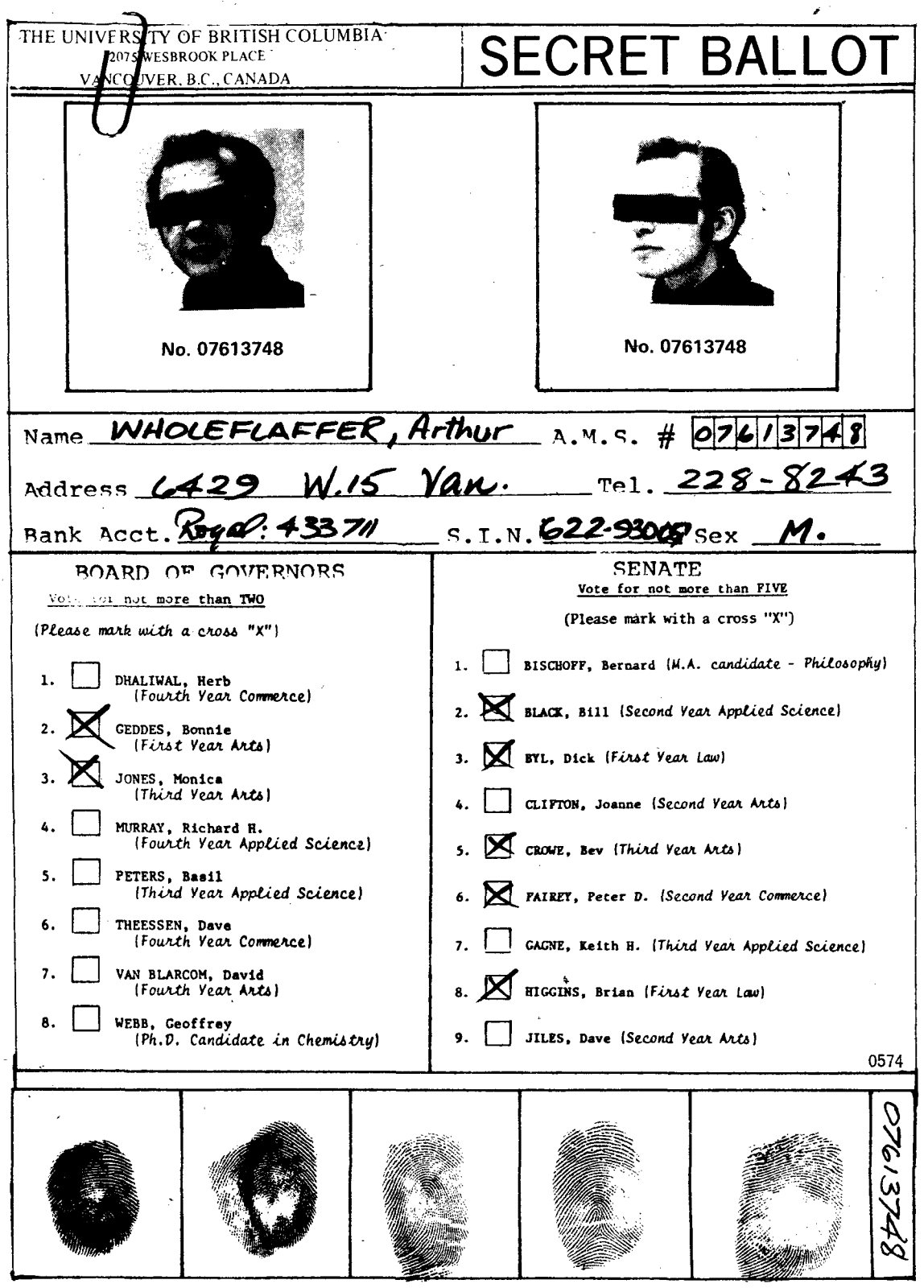
Virtually all UBC students who drive cars are in the discriminated category and since there seems to be no one willing to fight the case (see page 1) let's do it ourselves.

There's a demonstration Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Agrodome and another at UBC next Tuesday noon in IRC 2. Come out and join the fight.

Even if you don't drive a car come to the rallies. Think about this issue in the larger sense.

The Socred method of dealing with the ICBC question showed a callous disregard for the less affluent and a brutal insensitivity to the needs and interests of the community. It's been an ugly process, yet this gang of turncoats, used car salesmen and hardware merchants has been in office for little more than a month.

Imagine the arrogance and simple-minded policies that could emerge in the next few years unless this government is opposed now. The Socred crew needs to be put in its place.



—dave wilkinson graphic

Next year's ballot?

Letters

ICBC rates

Last Friday the Social Credit government announced the new auto insurance rate. This hike is about 200-300 per cent or more than last year's rate for people under 25.

For instance a male under 25 would pay roughly $700 to $1,000 for insurance coverage he received last year. This is a large sum of money out of any student's budget.

After all a student could possibly make anywhere from $2,000 to $4,000 for the summer. If we take the extreme case a student will be paying about $1,000 for car insurance, approximately $400 to $600 for tuition and if he lives away from home it will cost another $1,000 to $2,000.

Therefore he would have to earn will over $3,000 just to meet his expenses and this does not include his social life. Now you're saying what has it got to with the university, it's very simple if they think they can get away with this they may possibly start working on the educational system.

They have already started on the nursing faculty at the B.C. Institute of Technology and they could start trimming some corners at UBC. With this fallen revenue, UBC will have to increase its tuition rates and cause more of a burden on the student's budget.

Also they are thinking of discontinuing Careers 76 which helped students to obtain summer jobs and hence this policy would be a pain in the posterior for students who couldn't find a job this summer.

So I urge every student and anybody which reads this, to write to the government telling them that you want them to start moving in the direction of a government for the people not gigantic insurance companies who helped them get into office.

Note the Social Credit government is also thinking of increasing the fare on the Hydro buses.

Bill Low
EUS first vice-president

Literacy

In all the controversy about the "literacy crisis," nobody seems to have mentioned that there is a correlation between language ability and performance in some mathematics courses, for example, Math 221.

As I have taught this course (or its equivalent) for the past 13 years, you may be interested to know that the 221 students have steadily improved during this period, while the proportion who are not Canadian has increased. So I do not believe there is such a literacy crisis at UBC.

By the way, I hope that in the future the English department is more careful about the figures they release. For example, during the AUCE strike it was claimed that 98 per cent of the English 100 students wrote the Christmas exam, while now they say that seven per cent did not write it.

Tim Anderson
associate math prof

Film

The UBC film society always appreciates publicity for its film shows held regularly on campus and The Ubyssey issue of Jan. 23 is no exception. In particular we would like to thank Rick Lymer, former Ubyssey sports editor, for his letter to this column. Lymer discusses his difficulties in obtaining a $1 discount on a membership in the Cinema-16 Comedy Classics Series.

Perhaps by now Lymer has realized his error and will not hold any grudges against the club. After all, Rick, a receipt is not the same thing as a membership card which you held, neither does the Alma Mater Society business office ever give out refunds, or does it ever *promise to do so.*

Possibly if you had shown a little more desire to get that dollar by coming to us in September when you bought it rather than waiting until January and if you hadn't barged into the clubroom angrily demanding your dollar you might have had a more favorable reaction.

As a result you paid $10 instead of $9 for a pair of membership passes worth $11. This allows two people to see 17 Classic Comedy Films over seven evenings, a price at which few people complain.

Sorry, Rick, but you'll have to think of a better story next year.

Bruce Melville
film society chairman

THE UBYSSEY
THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1976

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 staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; Advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Gary Coull

"Doug Rushton for king!", screamed Gary Coull, Gregg Thompson, Ralph Maurer, Sue Vohanka, David Wilkinson, Mike Sasges, Heather Walker, and Susan Alexander. "Ya, let's get this paper moving again," yelled Nancy Southam, Doug Field, Deryl Mogg and Matt King. "Boy this is really autocracy in action," exclaimed Bob Rayfield to Mark Lepitre, Mark Buckshon and Eric Ivan Berg. Rushton was elected after "secret ballots" were opened and all those voting for his opposition were executed.

Letters

Letter policy?

On Monday, Jan. 18, I submitted a letter to The Ubyssey for publication. It did not appear in either Tuesday's edition or Thursday's edition and I decided that I would like to know why. In the ensuing conversation with the editor of the letters column I discovered some interesting things. It seems there is more criteria by which letters are edited than those I was aware of.

At the conclusion of the letters section the following invitation is often seen:

"The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers. 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."

I had, of course, been fully aware of these words of caution before submitting my letter and in my interpretation (yes, my interpretation) my letter was neither too long, illegal in any sense, poor grammatically or in poor taste. Apparently The Ubyssey felt otherwise.

Upon questioning the editor I discovered further "reasons" why my letter was not published. First of all, to be published letters must be of "interest to the majority of students." How this is ascertained before a letter is published is beyond me. Furthermore, that this decision should rest on the shoulders of one person, who, like anyone else (including me) has only his own personal university experience as a basis for judging what would have majority appeal, seems a little unfair.

In effect the editor is saying, I can, if I choose, print whatever I want as long as I feel it appeals to the majority. My impression of this column was that it was free for all to express their opinions as long as the letters (and I agree with these restraints) are not too long, illegal in any way, poor grammatically or in poor taste. Surely the press should be largely impartial to content beyond that.

Also, that all letters previously published have been to the interest of the majority I would seriously question and I am sure that many other readers would agree.

To my way of thinking my letter was relevant to the majority in more ways than one. It concerned the situation at line-ups for Sub theatre on weekends. Whenever a well-known movie comes to campus the line-ups are extremely long and I would venture to say that the majority of students have seen and experienced the confusion that occurs.

Because the line-ups are not patrolled (and its a shame to think that they need to be) all kinds of butting into line, changing lines and other confusion occurs.

In my letter I spoke of my experience in such a line and indicated the reasons why I felt the way I did. I cannot see that it contravened any of the restraints The Ubyssey imposes on letters.

The editor claimed that he was not interested in printing "personal revelations." How he interpreted my letter as a revelation I'll never know and neither will anyone else since they don't have the opportunity to even read it for themselves.

True, I am a Christian and did mention the word God once in the letter and I take the editor's word for it when he maintains that he is not prejudiced towards political and religious groups. I hope also the editor and I agree that religious or political inferences in letters are not enough grounds to veto them. My main reason for writing this letter is not to accuse the editor for discrimination against religion. My purpose is to bring to light unstated criteria by which letters are judged — criteria which the majority of the campus is unaware.

Surely, and again I make this point, there should be freedom of the press (in this case freedom to speak to other people through the press.) The editor claims that because of the large number of letters he receives he cannot print them all.

This is a good point and judging by the stack he has on his desk, in one sense it is probably true (how many others have written "unacceptable" letters? What perplexes me is that this is the same editor who a few short weeks ago was claiming there was a lack of letters.

Indeed, he said there were none. But, to digress a moment, I would like to suggest to the editor that the letters section of The Ubyssey is the most popular section of the rag in spite of all.

Not necessarily because it is edited but simply because of its form — a place where students can communicate with one another. In view of recent comments about the articles in the paper I'm sure that that suggestion would find some support.

What I'm getting at is that if any section need not fear being expanded it is that one. Why then such a large stack? It could probably be smaller with no harm.

To get back to the point and to prevent this letter from being edited in the name of brevity, I would ask that the editor respond to this in The Ubyssey and more clearly outline his policies for accepting and not accepting letters. I also challenge the editor to print my other letter, in spite of it being outdated, and let the majority decide for themselves.

Mike Haines
arts 3

Reply

Before clarifying our letters policy generally, we'd like to respond to a few points in your second letter.

You were told that at times during the year The Ubyssey receives more letters than it can reasonably publish. In certain periods the number of ads we have drops, meaning smaller papers.

During these periods all sections of the paper — news, sports, tweenclasses and letters — have less space and one can't be expanded without severely cutting back another.

Hence when we get too many letters for the allotted space, we have to make a choice. In these situations we try to choose the letters which will appeal to the majority of students — admittedly a subjective decision but one not always made by a single individual.

Your letter makes an unfair accusation that one person sits behind a desk and relishes the power to act as censor over letters to the editor. This is not true.

In your particular case, the letter you refer to [which appears below] was judged to be less interesting to students than the others we received as it amounted to a personal confession rather than a relevant comment on SUB film line-ups.

We've reprinted it below to let people decide for themselves.

The editor is glad you take his word for it that there is no religious or political discrimination about printing letters.

To be fair, you might have noted [as was pointed out to you] that in an issue last week we printed a letter from a religious group complaining that they were being discriminated against.

That should have proved it to you so you won't have to simply rely on the editor's word.

As for your suggestion that we expand the letters column, where space and good letters permit we often devote another page to clearing the backlog. As a general policy, however, letters are usually kept on page four so that we have space for the various other components of the newspaper.

The number of letters we receive varies throughout the year depending on issues and time available for students to write. It was more than a few weeks ago [last year in fact] that we had almost run out of letters but since the solicitation we've been doing fine, thanks.

As for our letters policy:

"The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers. An effort is made to print as many letters received as possible, however, lack of space may force the staff to choose some over others based on those which they think would be of interest to the most students. The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste. Letters should be typed and be as concise as possible. Unsigned letters will not be printed and a pseudonym will only be used if the writer can supply an adequate reason for his or her desired anonymity." — Staff.

God

Last Friday night Catch 22 was showing at Sub theatre. It is a highly rated film and a lot of people wanted to see it. My girlfriend and I arrived to find a gargantuan line shaped like a spiral (if you can imagine that) winding its way down to the theatre.

Even with little hope of getting in we decided to line up and try. When the ticket office opened and the line began to move a funny thing happened. Instead of following the spiral around, the people in the two lines merged at the top of the entrance way to the theatre.

This meant that a great many who had come later and were at the end of the line were getting in before a very great many who had come before them. We were part of those at the end of the line who were suddenly going straight down into the theatre.

What had seemed like an innocent formality had now suddenly become an extremely difficult situation for us. Two parts of me were at war. I knew that it wasn't fair that we should get in ahead of all those who had come before us and that two others should rightly have our seats, yet, on the other hand, I just really wanted to see that show.

The strength of this second desire surprised even me as I found myself moving along with the line and eventually at the final crucial moment buying tickets. I was amazed. My own selfishness had been laid bare before my eyes. We were some of the last to get in.

To all those who got shafted in that line and didn't get in for all their waiting I want to say I'm sorry. It seems too late in some ways. It is too late. Two friends of ours in front of us who wanted to see that show as much as us decided to give their two seats to someone else and left before we got to the ticket office.

They were the only two. I just didn't have the strength to do that there I was part of the mad rush as the line swept past the ticket booth into the theatre.

I do have hope however. My hope lies in God. He is a God who teaches us to give; teaches us to love; teaches us unselfishness. Through his forgiveness in the death of His son Jesus Christ He has enabled us to change and keep changing. I learned a valuable lesson on Friday night and next time perhaps I will have the strength.

Mike Haines
arts 3

soapbox

'ZANU battles racism in Rhodesia'

By JENNIFER FULLER

Michael Mawema, organizing secretary and member of the central committee of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) will speak to a UBC public meeting Friday noon in the SUB ballroom. ZANU is currently engaged in an armed struggle for majority rule now against the racist Smith regime of Rhodesia.

The meeting is part of a 19-city national fund raising tour by ZANU. Mawema will also speak at SFU later Friday and at Templeton high school 7 p.m. Saturday, as part of a rally including representatives of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), the Pan Africanist Congress (from South Africa) and the Hindustani-Ghadar Party (Marxist-Leninist) — the organization of Indian Marxist-Leninists abroad.

In an interview conducted with him at the beginning of the fund raising tour, Mawema explained the importance of getting Canadian support for the Zimbabwean revolution and the contribution they can make on this fron.

"The people of Zimbabwe will start by being grateful to the democratic people of Canada and those who are conscious of the socialist principle upon which our international solidarity is established . . . So my mission here shall be to give that information, that service as will be able to create a consciousness of the reality of the situation, the graveness of the effect of collusion by imperialist and colonial forces on the people of Rhodesia.

"We would like the people of Canada to give to us moral support. It is this spirit of proletarian internationalism, particularly for the socialists that gives us courage whilst our young men and women are fighting in the countryside; they will know they have friends and comrades that will stand and have stood by them . . ."

Mawema explained the history of struggle in Zimbabwe and the establishment of ZANU:

"The struggle in Zimbabwe has been going on continuously for nearly a century. Now Zimbabwe was colonized at the end of the 19th century and by 1893, the first rebellion . . was launched by our people against the British colonial settlers. The war of liberation has continued since 1893 to the present . . ."

"The present revolutionary movement is being led by ZANU and starts from the birth of ZANU . . . in the '60's. ZANU came into being as a continuation . . .of the struggle that began with the formation of the African National Congress in the 1950s, and then by a National Democratic Party in the '60s, by ZAPU in the '60s, and continues on until now under the Zimbabwe African National Union.

He noted the successes of ZANU in the battle.

"Early in 1974, ZANU had fielded large armies, had liberated large parts of Zimbabwe, the northeastern part. Presently, ZANU controls an area equal to the state of Mississippi."

Mawema went on to explain the response of the Rhodesian and South African governments and their foreign backers to the deterioration of the Smith regime and the resultant current talks going on between Smith and Joshua Nkomo with the orchestration of South Africa.

He said that what appears to be "constitutional discussions going on in Rhodesia is in actual fact the result of imperialist conspiracies that have been directed against ZANU."

"Joshua Nkomo is now negotiating with the Ian Smith government. I think the world has seen how much not only Rhodesia with South Africa's support, but also even the social-imperialist Russia and the Americans, everybody has made Joshua Nkomo a hero, a 'reasonable' man, who can talk sense into the white man and the black man, a man who can squeeze 'majority rule' from Ian Smith.

"But as far as ZANU is concerned — it indeed does not object to negotiations because it did participate in some negotiations — but ZANU has taken a decision and is committed to the liberation of Zimbabwe by armed struggle and this it has been able to demonstrate as the only way, the most correct way . . ."

"So therefore at the moment, ZANU is committed to fighting. ZANU rejects unequivocally Nkomo's discussions with Ian Smith. It rejects the entire theory that in 1975, after almost 20 years of negotiations, (when) Ian Smith continues to say publicly every day that he is not willing to give majority rule to Nkomo, that he can spend his time hobnobbing it with the colonial and imperialist masters of these people."

Mawema further outlined the role of the United States and the Soviet Union in his own country.

"Russian imperialism is seen by its consistent support for Joshua Nkomo, who is today the . . . (puppet) . . .of the Russians and U.S. imperialism . . . . We have been informed, and I think it has been authenticated, that it is the Russians who have continuously financed ZAPU (Nkomo's

See page 7: RHODESIAN

Hot flashes

Bleeders needed

The Forestry blood drive, on this week at SUB, is 200 pints behind last year's pace, and organizers are blaming vandals.

Because a number of blood donor posters have been removed all over campus, the Forestry Undergraduate Society, the organizers, fears that not everybody is hearing about the clinic.

Clinic is open until 4:30 p.m. today, and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in SUB 207/209.

Trots

A Vanguard Forum discussion and debate of the Lebanese civil war will be held 8 p.m. Friday at 1208 Granville Street.

Jerusalem Times editor Joseph Almaleh and Young Socialist member Steve Watson are the speakers.

Polluted

The UBC-based Westwater Foundation will continue to release its findings on Fraser River pollution 8 p.m. tonight at the H. R. MacMillan Planetarium, 1100 Chestnut Street.

Westwater's assistant director Ken Hall will lecture on the quality of the water in the Lower Fraser River, and the sources of pollution. It is the third in a series of seven lectures.

'Tween classes

TODAY

WOMEN'S OFFICE
Informal lecture, women in art, ancient images, 7:30 p.m., SUB 230.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly fellowship meeting, all welcome, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre lounge.

PHOTOSOC
Social night with professional photographer as guest speaker, 8 p.m., SUB 212.

NEWMAN CLUB
Chuck Connaghan speaks on future of labor in B.C., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's college.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Film, Miracle in Korea, noon, SUB 205.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dave Spence, videotape of interview with Leighton Ford, noon, chem 250.

CREATIVE WRITING DEPARTMENT
Songs, informal concert by UBC songwriters, 8 p.m., SUB art gallery.

CITR
A Hans Staymer special, noon, on the radio, 650 AM dial.

UBC GAY PEOPLE
General meeting, noon, SUB 224.

ISPC
Meeting, noon, International House 400.

FRIDAY

NEWMAN CLUB
Bible study, noon, SUB 224.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

AMS SPEAKERS
Michael Mawema, organizing secretary of Zimbabwe African National Union, speaks, noon, SUB ballroom.

PSYCH STUDENTS ASSOC.
John Yuille on improving children's learning, all welcome, noon, Angus 223.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
L'Art de Georges Saint-Pierre (de Quebec) par Jeannette Baillant, noon, International House 402.

THE CENTRE COFFEEHOUSE
Folk music by Bruce Griffin and friends, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Lutheran campus centre, Wesbrook and University Blvd.

UBC YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Presentation, discussion of events in Lebanon, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

BAHA'I CLUB
Talk on Baha'i faith, noon, Gage lounge.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE
Leadership workshop, registration $5, 8:30-9 p.m., St. Mark's college.

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY
Party, disco, full facilities, no cover, all welcome, 8 p.m., 2280 Wesbrook Crescent.

INTRAMURALS
Hollyburn cross-country ski trip, bus leaves SUB Bank of Montreal 7:30 a.m., returns 3:30 p.m. Phone 228-5326 for more info.

STUDENTS OF REGENT COLLEGE
Seminar on world hunger, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., West Point Grey Baptist church.

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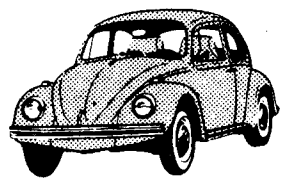

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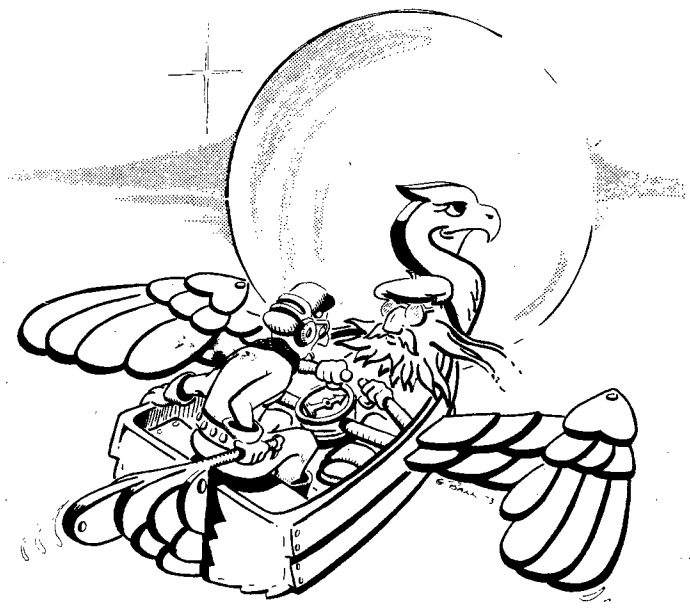

S.U.B. THEATRE

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LIVE RADIO COMEDY
a CBC production

THURSDAY
JAN. 29th

12:30 P.M.

Broadcast:

Sat., 11:30 a.m.—CBU 690

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines 25c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.80; additional lines 40c. Additional days $1.50 & 35c.

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. 8, B.C.

5 — Coming Events

DR. BUNDOLO this Thursday, 29th, 12:30 p.m. S.U.B. Theatre. It's free!!

A GENERAL GRAD Class Meeting will be held on Thurs., Feb. 5, 12:30 p.m. in SUB Ballroom.

"CONSORT WITH the followers of all religions in a spirit of friendliness and fellowship."—Baha'u'llah. Informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith every Tuesday night at 5606 Presidents' Row. Phone 224-7257.

11 — For Sale — Private

TEAC AN-60 Dolby noise reduction component. For cassette or reel-to-reel tape decks. Almost new. $110. Phone Paul 224-9049 between 6-8 p.m.

15 — Found

SMALL ELECTRONIC flash on Campus last Sun., 10th Jan. Phone 734-1491.

20 — Housing

FEMALE preferred, non-smoker student required to live in. $75.00 per month. Room and board plus three evenings babysitting for two boys aged 7 and 11. 261-0746 after 5:00 p.m.

30 — Jobs

EARN $3.00 for a Fast hour in a Psychology Experiment. Sign up Friday, January 30 at 12:30, Henry Angus Room 13 in Basement.

OFFICE CLERK required part-time, hours 1-5 p.m., some typing, small office. Phone 684-1023 between 5-6 p.m. 733-2790 later.

35 — Lost

SILVER FOUNTAIN PEN (Schaeffer), vicinity of Old Aud. Cafeteria and Sedgewick. Please call Susan 224-6891.

FIVE Canadian History library books from Women's Intramural Office. If seen please phone Diane, 228-5326.

40 — Messages

LISTEN TO THE CRY OF THE aborted children. Their cry is no. Their cry is a cry of terror. Heed their cry.

LISTEN TO THE CRY of the starving children. Their cry is, "Release Me". Their cry is the cry of millions. God Bless the Pope. They can't.

50 — Rentals

ATTRACTIVE SEMINAR ROOMS to rent — blackboards and screens. Free use of projectors. 228-5021.

PROFESSIONAL Recording Studio for rent. $12/hr. including technician and tape. For information call Richard Saxton or Ralph Bedford at 228-3017.

65 — Scandals

WHY READ "HAMLET" when you can watch it on film? Olivier's Hamlet on Friday, Jan. 30 at 12:30 and Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 12:30; Williamson's Hamlet on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 2:30 and Monday, Feb. 2 at 12:30. All shows SUB Auditorium. 75c per show.

SUBFILMSOC PRESENTS "Murder on the Orient Express" this Thurs., 7:00 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:00 & 9:30 in SUB Aud. 75c. Please bring AMS card & your friends.

70 — Services

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL by electrolysis. Kree Method in my home. Prices are reasonable. Phone 738-6960. Joan Calvin.

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80 — Tutoring

HYPNOSIS. Learn the art, private or group. Improve concentration, relaxation, recall, grades. A.I.H. certified. Phone 438-3860, 8-9:30 a.m., 4:30-6:30. personalized tapes.

85 — Typing

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING, my home. Essays, thesis, etc. Neat accurate work. Reasonable rates — 263-5317.

90 — Wanted

1st YEAR STUDENT needs help in writing term papers of 10 pages. Anyone knowledgeable in Economics, Pol.Sc., Anthro., Eng., Hist. & Psych. Please write stating subject, phone number, remuneration expected, etc. Old papers helpful. Write only F. Clarkin, No. 5, 833 E. Broadway, Van. V5F 1Y2.

99 — Miscellaneous

CROSS COUNTRY ski lessons. Tours to Manning, Baker, Cypress at low prices. Rental arrangements and transportation avail. Classes are small and instructors qualified. Ph. Nord-Ski at 228-8602.

SKI WESTLAKE. Lessons, downhill tows $2.00 evening x-country. Trans from Park Royal to Cypress Bowl, Westlake $5.00 return. Ph. 926-2224.

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INFORM

After 22 cars hooked

Vehicle towing denied

Neither the RCMP nor the highways department will admit having authorized the towing away of 22 cars from Northwest Marine Drive Tuesday.

The result is turning out to be a red tape nightmare for a red jacket — Engineering Undergraduate Society president Marty Tupper.

The cars were towed away Tuesday after no-parking signs were erected late Monday. All the cars towed away also bore parking tickets, placed there by the campus RCMP.

But Tupper says he parked his car Monday morning, before the signs came up, and left the car overnight. When he returned late Tuesday, his car was gone. And he thinks he's got a case for appealing the ticket and getting his $33 towing fee returned.

He intends to go to court to avoid paying the $10 fine that goes with the parking ticket. But Wid's, the towing company that hauled his car off, says to appeal the $33 it cost to reclaim his car Tupper has to get a release from whoever it was that called Wid's to have the car towed.

There's the rub. Wid's told him the RCMP ordered the cars towed. But the RCMP Wednesday refused to admit, either to Tupper or The Ubyssey, that it was they who phoned Wid's. Instead, they referred inquiries to the B.C. department of highways, who erected the signs so roadside trees could be pruned.

But a highways department official said the signs were put up at short notice at the request of the RCMP, so road crews could move in and trim the trees quickly. And the official denied the suggestion that highways department had ordered the tow-away.

Cocke charges Socreds want private insurance

From page 1

collision coverage, and you feel you're at all innocent, you'll go to court rather than pay the $4,000 damage," he said.

Cocke claimed the new Social Credit government increased rates so private insurance companies could return to B.C.

But ICBC public relations officer Bev Penhall denied this.

"They can't come back before 1977 because everyone will have new insurance for the year by March. But its something the government will look at in the months to come."

Penhall said the points system which operated under the NDP will continue.

In this system, drivers receive points for traffic infractions. Six or more points up to 20 points are squared to arrive at the amount extra a driver pays for insurance.

"Those people who cause accidents will pay for them," Penhall said in an interview.

He said high rates for drivers under 25 are based on the higher accident rates in that age group.

"Insurance is a pool," he said. "The many support the misfortunes of the few."

A spokeswoman for the federal anti-inflation review board's Vancouver office said the board had no jurisdiction over the increased until the B.C. government signs an agreement with the federal government or establishes its own anti-inflation board.

"If they do sign an agreement with the federal government, we will only be able to intervene if they give us jurisdiction over their Crown corporations," the spokesman said.

Because ICBC is a Crown corporation, it is strictly under provincial authority, he said.

'Rhodesian battle rages'

From page 5

organization), that they have told Nkomo to split from the umbrella organization ANC (African National Congress).

After he split from the ANC, the Russians gave him more than $50,000 to support him in his bid for recognition by the Ian Smith and South African governments. So far as the people of Zimbabwe are concerned, the continuing support by the Russians of ZAPU and Nkomo is an act of aggression to the people of Zimbabwe, particularly the armed forces of ZANU . . ."

"U.S. imperialism has not supported the resolution of the United Nations to apply sanctions against Southern Rhodesia. The U.S. has passed a law to violate sanctions, to economically support any illegal regime of Southern Rhodesia. Currently there are more than 500 white U.S. Vietnam veterans fighting with the Rhodesian army. The U.S. supplies almost everything that it provided to its allies in Viet Nam to the Rhodesian forces."

ZANU is collecting funds on the tour for rehabilitation, food, medicine, clothing, legal defence, education, welfare, and transportation.

Jake takes off for jaunt to Ottawa

The federal government claims this is the year of restraint.

Yet the feds are sending Alma Mater Society president Jake van der Kamp on a luxurious, all expenses paid trip to Ottawa to rub elbows with fellow ethnics.

Van der Kamp, who emigrated from Holland at age four, will leave Feb. 13 to attend a three day meeting of the Ethnic Press Association to discuss multiculturalism in Canada.

"They want people with different cultural backgrounds to attend," van der Kamp said in an interview. He said he has lived most of his life in a Dutch immigrant community.

Van der Kamp was offered the opportunity of the meeting in Ottawa after attending a meeting on multi-culturalism in Vancouver.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — While giant earth removers sought to scrape away ever-increasing Scapa Flows, another 6,000 Yessbyu's perished from a familiar form of Ecallaw suffocation. Missionaries applauded vehemently as the Indian River Citrus Company sank slowly in the West.

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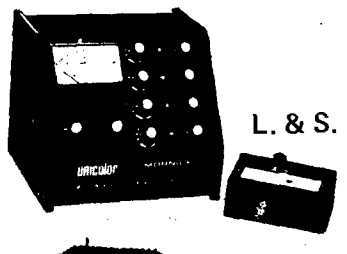
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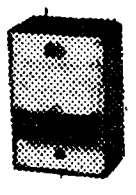
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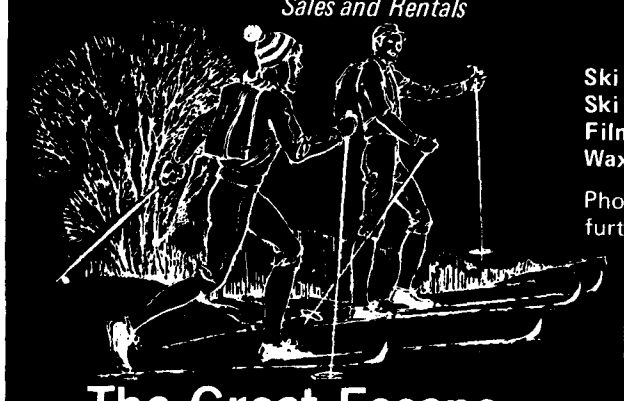
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U of T picket supported

TORONTO (CUP) — Striking employees of the University of Toronto's Student Administrative Council scored a "victory" when feminist Germaine Greer refused to cross workers' picket lines to attend a scheduled seminar here Monday.

The employees, members of CUPE local 1222, who seek to stop all SAC-sponsored events, had asked Greer in a letter not to cross their picket line.

The letter stressed the union's efforts to remove the "sexist" wage differential by which SAC pays its secretaries, all women, less than its other employees.

According to union negotiator John Bennett, the issue of the secretaries' wage has been the main reason for the breakdown in negotiations.

SAC has refused to meet the union's request for "an average wage" of $165 per week for all employees claiming that "secretaries are not worth that much."

SAC's final offer for secretaries was $160 per week and $170 dollars for other SAC employees.

SAC president Gord Barnes tried to justify the council's position by claiming the other jobs involved "greater responsibility" despite the present staff's agreement on the single wage demand.

At a Jan. 21 negotiation, both parties agreed to a two-wage system, but remained stalemated on secretaries' wages.

SAC has also suspended the wages of the salaried employees of the Varsity, U of T's student newspaper. The staff has refused to publish during the strike in sympathy with the union's efforts to stop all SAC services and in support of the two advertising office personnel, who are union members, employed by the varsity.

SAC communications commissioner John Tuzyk told a meeting of the Varsity's board of directors the wages were suspended "as a matter of principle" because the editors refused to publish small ad-free issues, despite SAC's offer of "extra funding for that purpose."

The Varsity suggested that the editors be paid for doing "research" for the purposes of "future" Varsities but that too was rejected by Tuzyk.

Varsity editor Paul MacGrath said he would resign rather than publish during the strike.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — United Snakes Air Force C-5A's airdropped 18 tons of relief spam on this tiny island kingdom Wednesday, bringing the first break in the spamine that has gripped Pango Pango since Monday.

The drop was made after a special resolution of the United Matrons established an emergency Pango Pango Spamine Relief Organization.

The only country to vote against the measure was Grape Britain.

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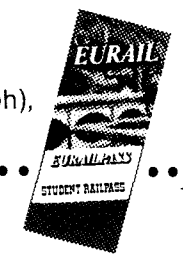

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