# AMS has new constitution

Students have approved a new constitution for the Alma Mater Society, but at the same time rejected a fee increase.

But students who helped reject the fee increase in last week's two referenda may be surprised to know they may have to face it all over again within a year.

That's because under the new constitution, only five per cent of the student body constitutes a quorum in fee matters; under the present constitution, 20 per cent of the student body had to vote on the fee increase before any vote result could count.

An overwhelming 76 per cent of 3,784 voters approved the new constitution in the week-long vote.

But the fee referendum lost on two counts; not enough students to constitute a quorum voted, and the ones that did voted only 54 per cent in favor, when a two-thirds majority was needed.

The new constitution takes effect as soon as it is filed with the registrar of societies in Victoria, as required by the Societies Act of B.C. According to two AMS executive members, that will probably happen toward the end of the spring term.

The constitution abolishes the present, single-body form of student government and replaces it with two separate bodies. One consists of student members of the board of governors and senate and representatives from each undergraduate society.

They will make policy decisions and appoint members to a second, much smaller body, responsible for day-to-day administration of student society affairs.

The $3.50 fee increase was needed to offset enormous increases in administrative costs of the AMS, and a fee increase of some sort is needed to prevent the AMS from being threatened with bankruptcy within three years, AMS treasurer Dave Coulson warned before the referendum.

And AMS vice-president Dave Van Blarcom, architect of the constitution, hinted last week that students may be asked in the spring about the fee referendum after the new constitution comes into effect.

Under the old constitution, 20 per cent of students, about 4,600 — had to vote two-thirds in favor of a fee motion for it to pass. But under the new constitution, only 650 students voting two-thirds in favor can pass a fee motion.

Returning officer Brent Tynan said Monday students will face another fee increase proposal in the future.

"It will be necessary later this

See page 12: FEE

THE UBYSSEY

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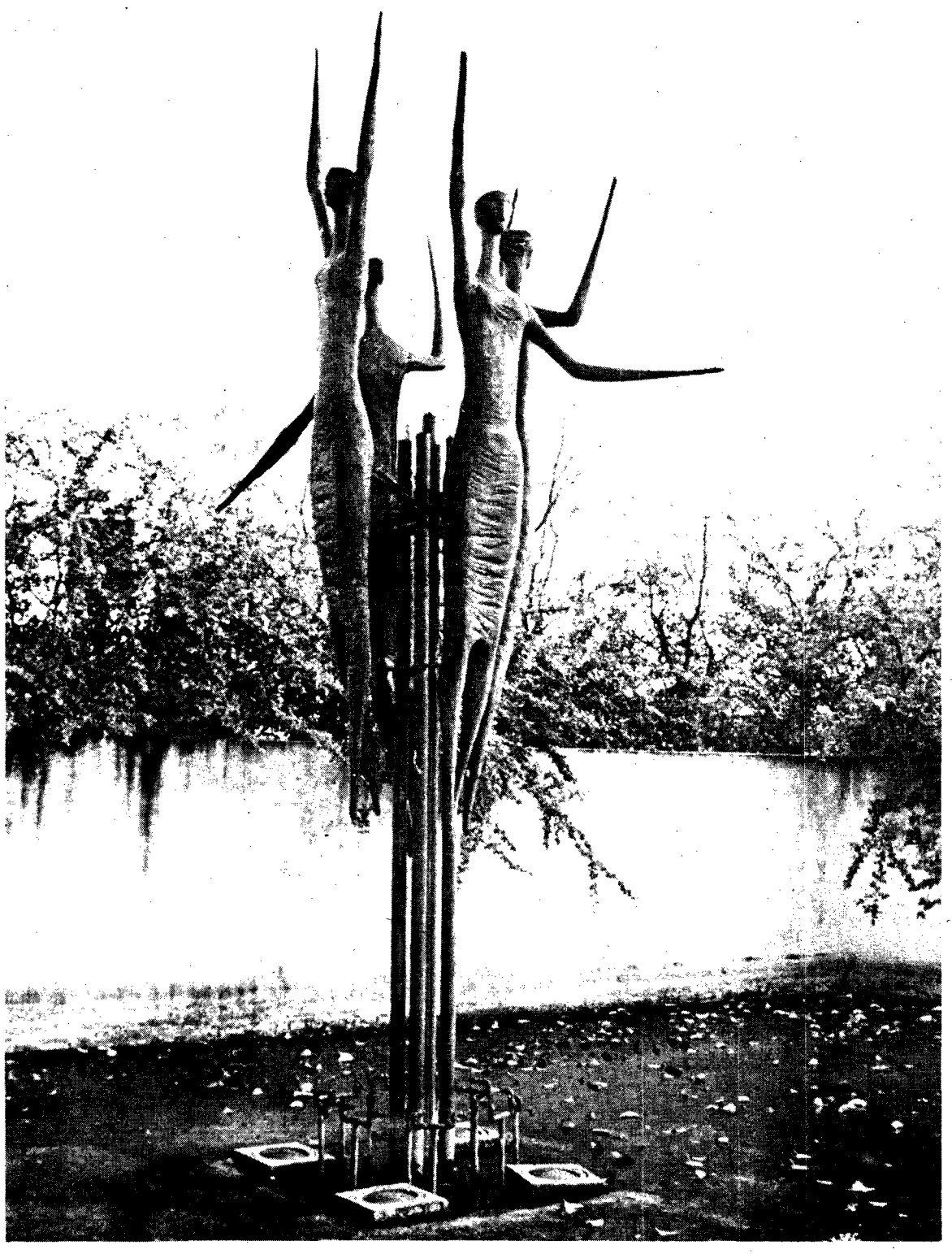

—doug field photo

THERE AIN'T NO WATER to keep four mermaids (or whatever one calls flat, apparently female bodies, with deformed legs and arms which end in one-fingered hands) wet in the dried out Grad Centre pool.

# Capilano students sue college brass

By RALPH MAURER

Lawyers for Capilano College student union will file a suit today asking for an injunction against the college council's decision to make student fees voluntary.

Bill Bell, Cap College student president, said Vancouver lawyer Leo McGrady will file the suit, on behalf of the student union alleging that the college administration is violating an "implied" contract between the school and the student union by not collecting fees from every student.

"They are violating an implied contract, based on precedent, and based on what was written in the Cap College calendar (of courses); because they began collecting the fees on Nov. 15 (before the college council decision), and because of the fact it came in the middle of the fiscal year," Bell said Monday.

Meanwhile, a compromise reached Saturday between students, council chairman Jim McDonald and principal Peter Spratt, fell apart before the end of the first day of registration, Monday.

After a meeting between a handful of council members and student and administration reps, it was decided that students not wishing to pay student fees could fill out a waiver form when registering.

But Spratt dropped the waiver forms about noon Monday after registrar David Allen complained about them.

Spratt said Allan complained the forms led to "administrative difficulties" because "students were just dropping their registration off."

However, he would not elaborate on what the "administrative difficulties" were. And Spratt ducked the suggestion that the waiver form was dropped because students were not filling them out.

See page 2: CAP

# BCSF demands new gov't education post

By MARCUS GEE
and
NICK SMIRNOW

KAMLOOPS — The B.C. Students' Federation demanded here Monday that the provincial government establish a new cabinet portfolio to deal exclusively with post-secondary education.

At the end of a four-day conference in Kamloops BCSF delegates mandated its executive to prepare a brief detailing a proposal for the new portfolio.

Delegates said a post-secondary education ministry is needed because education minister Eileen Dailly is overburdened and cannot give enough attention to higher education.

UBC conference delegate Tim Humphries said the current post-secondary division is inadequate because it vies with six other divisions for Dailly's attention.

"The government does not have a clear, concise concept of post-secondary education because there is not enough time for adequate research and input from students and faculty," Humphries said.

Humphries cited the recently imposed 15 per cent college budget ceiling and the "NDU (Notre Dame University) fiasco" as hasty decisions which could have been better considered by an independent ministry.

Humphries said the new ministry could be established when the new Colleges Act — expected

See page 12: MOST

# Doors close on deans' mystery meeting

By MARK BUCKSHON

Administration president Doug Kenny met again Monday with his mysterious committee of deans to decide how impending budget restrictions will affect campus programs.

None of several deans interviewed before the meeting would disclose its agenda.

Kenny also denied that special meetings were being held to discuss the budget problem, until he was told The Ubyssey had learned the meeting's purpose from registrar Jack Parnall.

The committee of deans was again deciding UBC's future, as always in secret.

Parnall was the meeting's unofficial recording secretary.

Also in attendance were the deans of UBC's 12 faculties, dean of women Margaret Fulton and several of Kenny's four vice-presidents. Continuing education director Walter Hardwick was also invited.

"I've got to get in there," Kenny said before the meeting, outside the Faculty Club's social suite, where tea and cookies were served while decisions were made.

"We discuss all sorts of things informally," he said.

Kenny denied extra meetings were being held to discuss the budget problem, created by education minister Eileen Dailly's recent announcement that university budgets will be restricted to 15 per cent increases next year — 10 per cent less than the university wants.

He backtracked when he found about Parnall's remarks, and said extra meetings are held when business requires.

Parnall said earlier Monday the committee met Nov. 17 to find "what the problems are for next year in terms of budget increases."

The business wasn't finished then, he said, so the committee met again Monday.

"It has no formal status," Parnall said. "It's strictly a body for the president to keep the deans informed," he said.

The committee has existed — in one form or another — for dozens of years and operated under several previous presidents.

But commerce dean Noel Hall said it "is a much more active committee than in the past."

Hall said, "I just don't know" the agenda and claimed the committee is used by Kenny for "consultation and advice."

Joseph Gardner, dean of the forestry faculty, also wasn't about to tell what goes on in the meetings.

"It's not my meeting," he said. "It's called by the president."

"Put yourself in my position. I'm going to a meeting — I'm not going to get news to tell."

Icy stares greeted The Ubyssey's reporter as he watched the deans and high-level administration officials file into the room.

Strange reactions occurred days before, when the story was investigated for the first time. A routine call to the president's office to find out when the next meeting is

See page 8: DEANS

# Cap council condemned

From page 1

"It was definitely not a situation of withdrawing it to to — we brought the measure in to help the next spring — is introduced by the provincial government.

This would be an ideal time for the education department to amalgamate colleges, universitiesand vocational schools under a separate ministry, Humphries said.

In other business at the first annual conference of the seven-month old federation, delegates passed unanimously a motion to condemn the Capilano college council for making student activity fees voluntary.

The BCSF decided college administrations should be forced to collect activity fees for student councils.

The Capilano student union has claimed the unprecedented move by the college council was intended to destroy the union. The BCSF denounced the intent of the college council and voted each member institution should send a telegram of support to the Capilano student union.

Capilano delegate Mark Jarvis said the college council decided to make the fee voluntary because the student union was "getting out of hand."

So they dragged up this antiquated section of the Public Schools Act," he said.

Jarvis said a clause should be added to the proposed Colleges Act to force college administrations to collect mandatory student activity fees.

The BCSF delegates from 15 B.C. post-secondary institutions decided only students shouls be able to decide to abolish fee collections "either by referenda or during general meetings."

The BCSF also voted to "organize large numbers of students to give students' representatives bargaining strength" in the BCSF's struggle to have the education department lift college and university budget ceilings.

The BCSF has called on Dailly to life the ceilings which it claims will harm the quality of education in B.C.

Delegates at the conference also ratified a constitution for the BCSF which will see the organization incorporated under the B.C. societies.

# *Salary review results not until next year*

The findings of a presidential committee set up to review the salaries of all full-time women faculty at UBC will not be known until the new year, committee co-chairperson Jim Richards said Monday.

Richards, a food science prof, said the first phase of the salary review ended Friday.

The first step involved collecting written statements from women faculty complaining of salary discrepancies between themselves and equally qualified male faculty members, Richards said.

The committee earlier sent letters to each full-time woman faculty member, asking them to name a male peer with whom their salaries will be compared.

The head of each woman's administrative unit was also contacted and asked to name a male peer for women participating in the review.

Richards said data has been sent to the office of academic planning for analysis, and findings will be returned to the committee for presentation to administration president Doug Kenny.

If analysis shows discrepancies in salaries, the committee will further investigate individual cases.

Kenny has set aside $100,000 in the university budget to raise individual women's salaries if the committee finds cases where women are paid less than equally qualified men.

Richards said the committee's investigation has been "well received" but could not say how many of UBC's 280 full-time women faculty have responded to the probe.

# Teachers' tower blown

Buchanan tower will get a new glass wind tunnel to prevent further destruction of the main doors, a physical plant spokesman said Thursday.

Doors at the entrances to the tower have been broken several times by strong winds catching the open doors and slamming them shut.

"It was a design error, but one that was not easy to forecast," said F.A. Keetley, superintendent of operations and maintenance.

Keetley said new doors of lesser height will br built and will open more easily than the old doors.

"The way it is now, if a strong wind is whistling through that area it will either rip the door off or slam it shut," he said.

He added that cracked windows in the building are probably due to sunlight or the heating systems rather than to high winds.

## Anti-Cutbacks Committee

The AMS Students' Council has established an Anti-Cutbacks Committee to investigate the effect of the Educational cutbacks on students at this University. Any UBC student wishing to sit on this committee is asked to please contact:

Ellen Paul AMS Secretary
SUB Rm. 250 or at 228-2050

The Faculty of Education in Cooperation with the Dean of Women's Office and the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, Present A Film Series for International Women's Year

*The films will be shown from 12:30 - 1:30 in Room 100, Scarfe Building on the following dates:*

**Tues. November 25 Working Mothers Films**

**Mothers are People** — A widow tells of her need to work and the problems she encounters in trying to care for her 2 children.

**Would I Ever Like to Work** — Welfare mother with 7 children talks about her life, her frustrations, her dreams of working.

**Tiger on a Tight Leash** — Cathy the mother of 2 children, a university head in a Maritime City discusses her role as mother and as career woman.

**Tues. December 2**

**Makeout** — Told from a woman's point of view, a film of a girl and boy making out in the back seat of a car.

**How Far Do You Have to Go?** — Asks the question how much must a female worker compromise herself to get or keep a job.

**Tues. January 13**

**Anything You Want to Be** — Humourously depicts the conflicts and absurdities that beset a high school girl. In her bid for class president, she finds herself running for secretary; in her desire to become a doctor, she leaves the guidance office convinced to be a nurse — and so on.

**Ways of Seeing** — In this film the art critic John Berger considers the ways men have seen women and how this influences the way women see themselves. Is there really much difference between the judgment of Paris and a Miss World Contest? How do traditional European Oil paintings of nudes compare with the present day images of advertisement?

**Tues. January 20**

**Like the Trees** — A Metis woman traces her ancestral roots. She discusses her experiences working and living in white society.

**Our Dear Sisters** — A native American performer and film maker speaks of how she spends her time and what she sees.

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# Ombudsman kept from office

By ANNE WALLACE

Student problem-solver Moe Sihota is having problems of his own these days.

And he isn't getting very far.

Sihota, the Alma Mater Society ombudsperson, is having trouble getting access to his own office, SUB 100A.

Sihota said Monday the problem began the day after his election when he attempted to move into the Room — and was told by Speakeasy co-ordinator Orest Kernycky the room was allocated to the student information and crisis centre.

Sihota said he believed the story and remained in his secluded office on the second floor of SUB until AMS president Jake van der Kamp and co-ordinator Nadine McDonnell told him the main floor office was his.

Sihota then confronted Speakeasy — but was told their volunteers would discuss the possibility of letting him use the office a couple of hours a day even though they had been allocated the office.

Sihota said he was later told Speakeasy wouldn't let him use the space as it was too critical to give up.

Kernycky said Monday the SUB management committee had allocated the space to Speakeasy in April and that AMS council minutes of Aug. 28 would verify his statement.

And he said the whole problem is a case of misinformation.

Sihota wasn't pleased and took his case to the SUB management committee.

"I had been trying to co-operate and they (Speakeasy) didn't give in at all so I went to the SUB management committee," he said. "I felt I'd done more than my part."

The committee met Monday and listened to both sides present their case.

Sihota said he should be allocated the office because the ombudsperson office must be accessible to be effective.

"I've talked to students all over campus and they think it is not accessible on the second floor of SUB. They feel apprehensive about going up there," he said.

He said the office is traditionally on the main floor of SUB, and when it isn't there students figure there is no ombudsperson.

"I campaigned on the platform that I wanted to get something done, and how can I do this if I don't have an accessible office?"

Sihota added that he wants to reverse the image created by the two previous ombudspersons who accomplished nothing.

"To publicize, I must know where I am going to be, and right now I don't," he said.

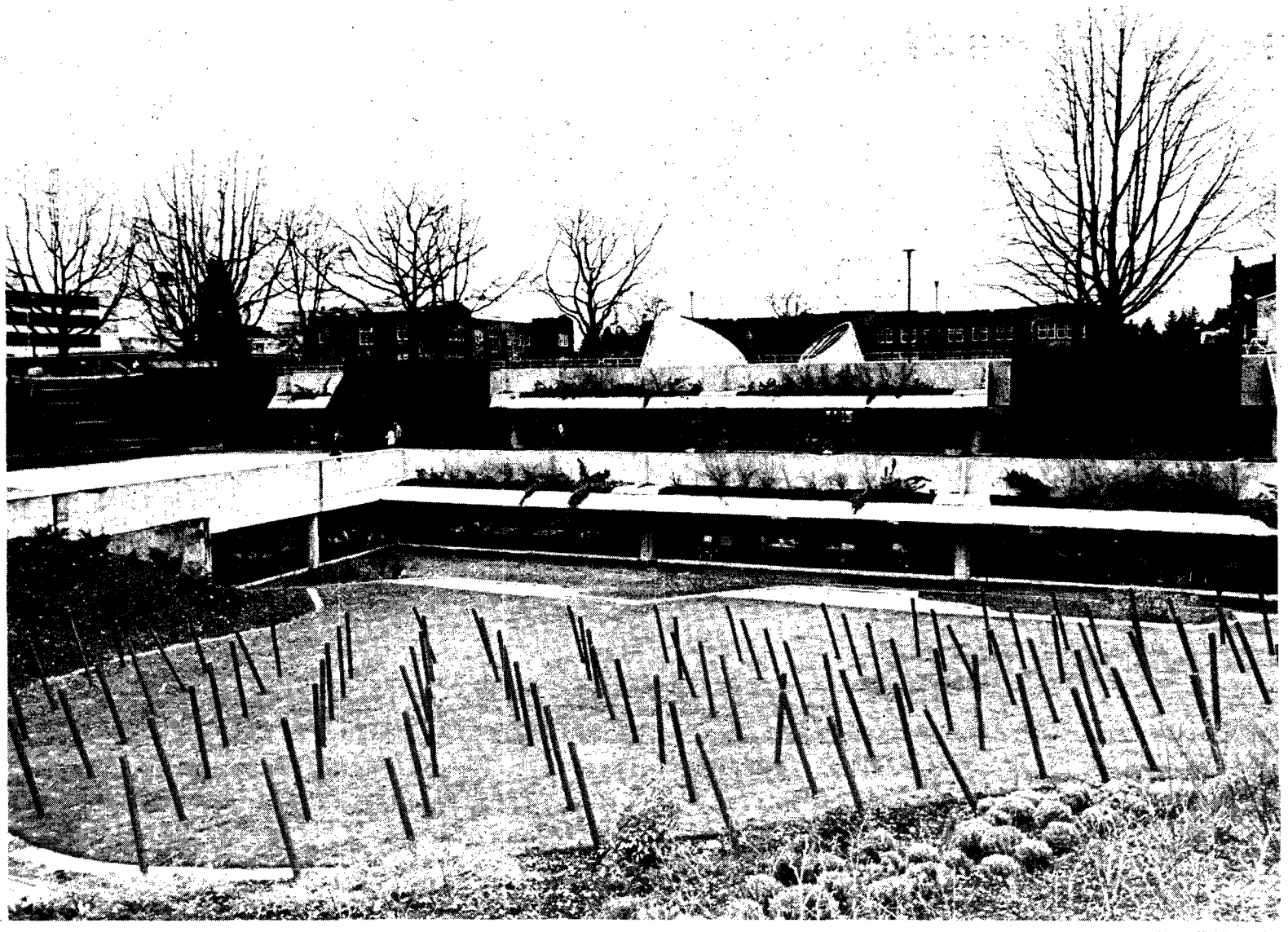
And Sihota said he deserves the office more than Speakeasy because "they haven't co-operated up to this point."

Co-ordinator McDonnell admitted Monday she and van der Kamp hadn't investigated the records thoroughly enough before informing Sihota of his rights.

She said council will try to reach a compromise.

Kernycky said both the ombudsperson and Speakeasy serve students, and said he hopes the compromise will favor students.

In the meantime, students who want the ombudsperson to help with their problems will find him in SUB 226.



—doug field photo

**HOW BIG IS THE TRIDENT SUB?** Too big for this photo, where sticks of dynamite representing the nuclear ship fill the field. If the sticks were real, the Trident blast would be much bigger, unless the project is stopped by protests such as Trident Week.

# Housing office wanted

By HEATHER WALKER

A report prepared by the staff of the student-run off-campus housing office for administration vice-president Erich Vogt calls for "the establishment of a permanent, year-round off-campus housing office" at UBC.

The housing office closed Friday and will not reopen unless the report is accepted and implemented.

The report, which was submitted to Vogt Thursday, recommends that:

- the office be open to UBC faculty and staff as well as students;
- it provide a registry for people who have special difficulties finding accommodation, such as handicapped people and single parents;
- the service continue to operate from its present location in the north end of SUB, with the addition of a wall to make it quieter and more private;
- instead of posting listings on bulletin boards, the new file them in a "key-sort system." This system allows the operator to pick cards fitting the user's specifications within seconds, whereas now students must spend much time searching through the posted listings.

So far, no one has looked at it.

"We won't know if its accepted before Vogt gets back to his office," office staff member Jeff Hoskins, said Thursday.

Vogt returned to Vancouver Thursday from Japan, but is not expected back in his office until Monday.

Temporary housing head Michael Davis received a copy of the report Wednesday, but has not yet read it.

He has no plans to provide any continuation of off-campus listings after the service ends. Last year the housing office continued to post listings on a bulletin board after the service closed, Hoskins said.

"I don't know if the administration will accept the whole report," Hoskins said. "But I think something will come of it.

See page 12: HOUSING

# BCSF meeting like a bridge club

*The B.C. students' federation met for its first annual conference last weekend in Kamloops. Reporter Marcus Gee visited the conference and offers his opinions below on the status of the fledgling student group.*

By MARCUS GEE

All evidence is that the radical student movement in Canada (yes there once was such a thing) has gone down the tube.

The B.C. Students Federation annual meeting in Kamloops this weekend did nothing to change that impression.

The conference more closely resembled a tea party or bridge club meeting than a meeting of supposedly progressive student leaders.

The infant federation's lack of direction was glaringly obvious at the four-day meeting.

There was a clear rift between ultraconservative B.C. interior reps and the more radical Lower Mainland college and university reps.

Most of the small college types think the seven-month-old BCSF should stay away from political pressure to achieve their educational aims — which are pretty vague in the first place.

But some delegates from the Lower Mainland think the BCSF should organize the province's students for militant action.

Despite these fundamental differences only two hours of a four-day meeting were devoted to discussion of where the federation should be going.

The BCSF, as its name implies, should unite students on common issues.

Yet up to now they have operated as an island, futilely lobbying the education department for reforms.

Most delegates reject the idea that the BCSF should play the traditional role of uniting students into a force for social change.

Most are timid about having the federation become a progressive force, claiming the organization should restrict itself to protecting student interests.

Vancouver Community College delegate Gordon Bell claimed at the Kamloops meeting that the BCSF should "further and protect the interests of students and guarantee the quality of their education."

Richard McBride of Fraser Valley College said the BCSF "exists solely to advance student aims."

McBride said modern students do not have the ability to change society so they should not try.

"The only thing the student moves is his body in dance. Movers and shakers happen after they graduate."

The conservative faction in the BCSF is epitomized by Cariboo College student president Hap Watson, who hosted the conference.

Watson, whose plan to offer a dating service to conference delegates was abandoned after pressure from the BCSF executive, first moved a motion to condemn the Capilano College administrative council for recently making Capilano student activity fees voluntary.

Watson then threatened to withdraw support for the motion when he realized he was supporting the "radical" Capilano student union, which opposes the college council's move.

But there are some BCSFers who see a wider role for the student organization.

Jane Nicholls of VCC said the BCSF must organize "mass action" if the federation is to be effective.

"We've got to get away from the tactics of lobbying the government. If they (the provincial government) are faced with large numbers of students organizing we will have the best chance of having them change things," she said.

Until now the BCSF has tried to influence education department decision-making mainly by sending long briefs to government officials and meeting with various authorities to present the BCSF's position.

But there is little evidence this tactic has worked.

The BCSF wants student representation on education department policy-making committees — but its only success so far has been to get two BCSF reps on a student aid appeals committee, which has little to do with setting policy.

Since education minister Eileen Dailly announced university and college budget restrictions the BCSF has met with Dailly and made clear its opposition to the cutbacks.

But Dailly has shown she will not respond to input until large scale protests are launched — witness Dailly's recent moves on the future of Notre Dame University, which came only after students and faculty at the Nelson campus united to loudly protest her lack of action.

Simon Fraser University delegate Jim Ham said the BCSF's lobbying has been useless.

"Going to the government hat in hand, begging for change has shown to be quite unsuccessful.

"We should not be a lobbying organization but we should be interested in militant activities to defend students' rights in education. The only approach is to go to the government with strength," Ham said.

It is astounding that both radicals and conservatives in the BCSF see the organization solely as an interest group for students. After one day at the conference I was already sick of hearing the woes of the oppressed student.

Crying the student blues is not going to help anyone. To be effective the BCSF must organize students against rip-offs in all sectors of society.

The BCSF has the potential to be a strong voice in this province in all matters including education. But first it must get out of its narrow-minded rut.

# Cheers, boos

This is a cheers and boos editorial.

First the cheers.

Congratulations to all those who voted in the Alma Mater Society constitution referendum last week and passed a new set of rules for all of us to play under.

While the rules themselves won't guarantee change at least it's a step in the right direction. Maybe next time there's a vote, the society will be more appealing to students and people won't say: "AMS? Oh, I gave at the office."

As for the fees, well maybe it wasn't sold very well. But that AMS executive is a determined crew so don't be surprised to find yourselves voting again in the spring when, under the new rules, the necessary quorum is reduced.

Now the boos.

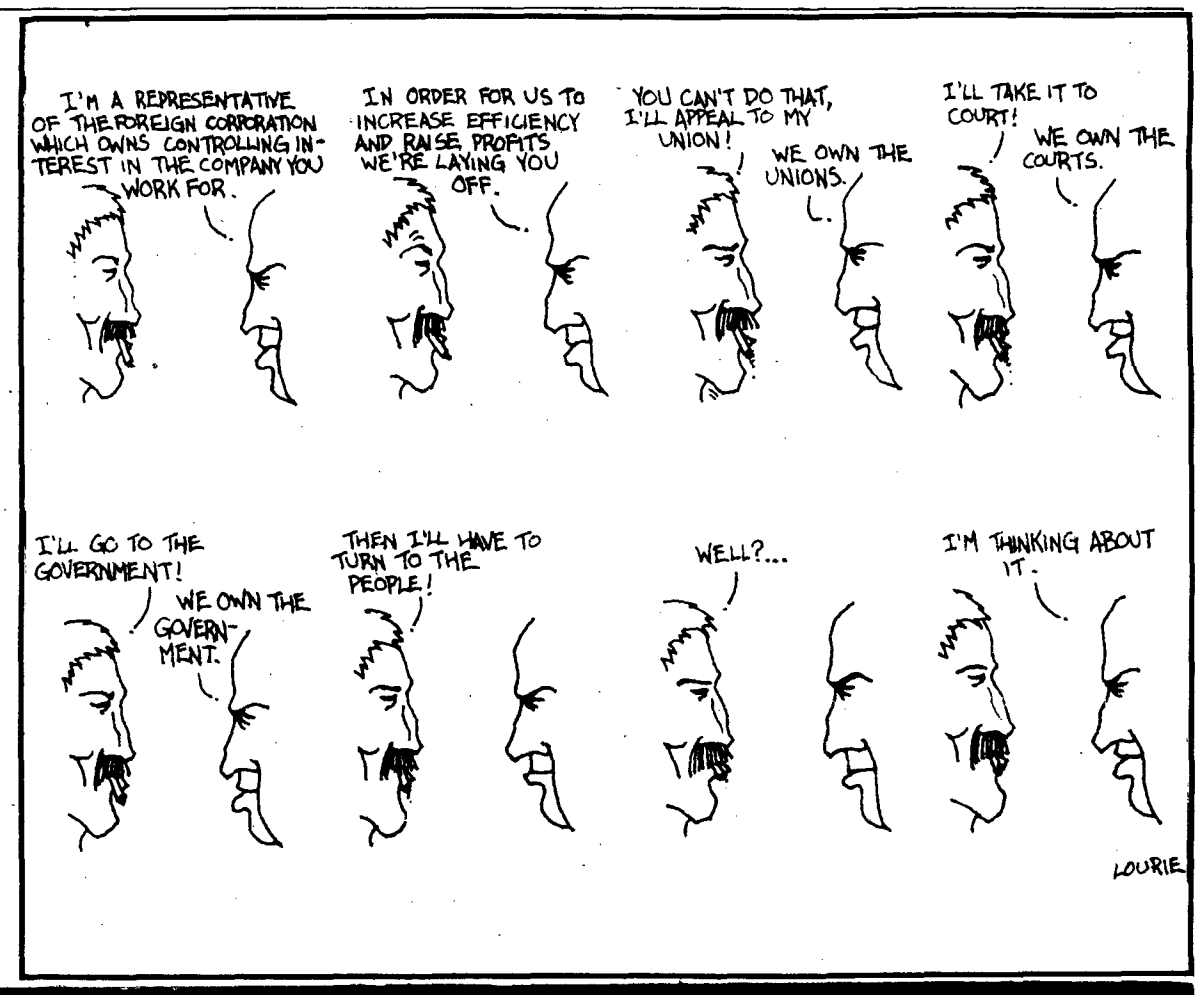
A hearty boo to you administration vice-president Chuck Connaghan for taking so bloody long in the investigation into the Quasi Cop Scandal at the T-Cup game Oct. 23.

That was when the quasi allegedly refused to take an injured student to hospital claiming he (the hurtee) was covered in smelly stuff.

Although the incident happened a month ago, Connaghan has only just appointed a special committee to look into the incident, a move which has apparently ruffled a few quasi feathers. This committee will also investigate a UBC student's claim that he was hit in a crosswalk by a patrol wagon.

The whole thing is an attempt to buy more time hoping the student outrage will die down and we'll all forget about it over Christmas.

Don't worry, Chuck. We'll be waiting for you in January.




# Letters

## Crafts people

Hi! I am what you are referring to as a "vendor." Actually I prefer the term craftsman in that I support myself through making and selling crafts (retail).

Unfortunately, as an individual (without the weight of a company to press for my interests). I have found the Vancouver crafts market exclusive and prohibiting. That is up to now, excepting the UBC student body's interest in letting craftspeople pursue the mode of sustenance they have found most meaningful and in affording the availability of "middlemanless" handicrafted goods at accordingly lower prices on campus.

Here are a few points that I'd like to make given the news that our ouster is being designed in the insensitive and business as usual fashion (as I noted at last week's council meeting):

- a reasonable amount of time for the tabling of students and craftspeoples' views is not appearing. In fact, when asked Nadine McDonnell, the Alma Mater Society co-ordinator, said next Wednesday evening (during the regularly rushed agenda of the council) and that a vote would then establish policy, after which no consideration would follow.

The only reference to this matter made last week was simply to inform council of the vote next week and that the spur-of-the-moment, band-wagon concensus was that council ought to take the "hard-line" attitude. (They seemed unwilling to devote a few minutes to engineering a simple control apparatus for craftspeople. Such as is common on nearly every campus on this continent.

- if competition with the store downstairs is the sole factor in our ouster why not suggest that they operate a table or two on the main concourse of SUB or use the prime market space now containing the travel agency and put that office downstairs. But don't allow an unprecedented de facto monopoly in this abundant market (30,000) simply on the grounds that a store is complaining of competition — the mainstay of our economic system.
- let three or four true craftspeople have the benefit of the university's wisdom in keeping the last traces of arts and crafts in an already too-commercialized Christmas market or is this merely a nostalgic notion of yesteryear?
- at any rate, let us sell the stock we prepared for this season in anticipation of the previous policy. I, for one, cannot sell elsewhere directly to the public and made my stock for you.

**Jim Ince**

There is a petition forming at the tables of the craftspeople. Please sign if you care.

## Rosie

We are writing this letter in protest against the letter written by Jennifer Fuller in the Nov. 13 Ubyssey. It was a letter about Rosie Douglas, a militant leader in the black community in Toronto who is presently under deportation order of the federal government. He was in Vancouver last week as part of a series of speaking engagements organized to protest the Canadian government's racist immigration laws and to defend Douglas's right to stay in the country.

In her letter Fuller, unable or unwilling to honestly put forward her political differences, resorted to indefensible slander of Douglas.

In the interests of clarity it would have been better for Fuller to state her own affiliation with the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) (CPC-ML). Rosie Douglas, while not a member of any political party, has been working closely with a number of groups such as the League for Socialist Action and the Revolutionary Marxist Group around the issue of defense of the black community against racism. The CPC-ML vehemently disagrees with the politics of these groups. Fuller takes this disagreement as her starting point and proceeds to slander Douglas with the old tactic of "guilt by association."

She uses this same tactic in order to maintain that any defense of Douglas against this deportation order is unnecessary. Fuller stated that Douglas can be in no danger if forced to return to his native Dominica because his brother is a finance minister and father a large landowner. His family has interest in the Dominican government, therefore, according to Fuller, Douglas has as well.

The truth is that Douglas' book about Dominica "Chains or Change" has been banned by the Dominican government. Last year that government passed repressive legislation stating that no one could be charged for killing a known subversive. A subversive, as defined by the Dominican government, is one who disagrees with the government.

Thus, Douglas, an outspoken critic of the Dominican government and the author of a banned book, is in grave danger if deported back to Dominica.

According to Fuller, Douglas says it is reactionary to organize blacks to defend themselves against racist attacks. Let's look at some facts.

Rosie Douglas has been an active leader and builder of the Black Workers Alliance (BWA) in Toronto. The BWA is involved in organizing Toronto's black community around a number of issues including: opposition to the government's racist green paper on immigration; in defense of 1,500 Haitians deported from Montreal; in defense of blacks who are political prisoners of the Canadian government, such as Martin Bracey (the same Bracey that Fuller refers to in her tirade against Douglas) and the defense of Douglas himself.

Last May when Michael Habib, a 15-year-old high school student was murdered in Toronto by a white racist, the BWA helped to organize demonstrations and rallies of protest.

Fuller talks about "impotent struggles like organizing the salvation of an individual." The Canadian government, in a consciously racist move, is trying to deport a leading figure in the black community. The government, like Fuller, does not like Douglas' politics. The defense of Douglas against these attacks is a vital part of the defense of the whole of the black and immigrant community against all such attacks by the government.

After branding him "a risk to national security," solicitor-general Warren Allmand offered Douglas a position in his department. Douglas refused all such overtures.

Fuller said that "revolutionaries have only one attitude toward the state and that is its overthrow." If Fuller knew anything at all about the state she would know that all over the world capitalist governments try to buy off militants who oppose them by co-opting them into cushy jobs.

The rulers find this tactic easier than murdering black leaders as they did with Martin Luther King and Malcolm X when they refused to be bought off.

Fuller admits that her letter to The Ubyssey was based on hearsay. She claims that she relies for "facts" on Martin Bracey, who is also a member of the BWA. Bracey has political differences with Douglas, but does not allow these differences to stop him from working with Douglas in the BWA toward common goals.

Fuller's slanderous denunciation of Douglas is no substitute for a serious political debate. Only through such honest discussion can the unity of the forces allied against racism be maintained.

If Fuller was really concerned that Douglas was "at best a charlatan" why didn't she attend any of his meetings in Vancouver during his three speaking tours this year?

Why didn't she confront him with the "truth" about himself publicly? Why wait until two days after he has left and then write a slanderous letter to The Ubyssey.

It is clear to us that it is not the politics or actions of Rosie Douglas that are suspect, but rather, it is the politics of Jennifer Fuller that are in question. By attacking Douglas and by arguing against his defense, Fuller stands in the camp of the Canadian government against all blacks and immigrants in the face of racist immigration laws.

**Bonnie Geddes**
**UBC young socialists**
**R. Taillor**
**RMG**
**George Little**
**Tom Flynn**
**John Heenson**
**G. Brown**
**Jesse Brewer**

## English TA

I am not impressed with the poor job the English 100 TA's are doing! I am surprised with the ignorance and small vocabularly displayed. Being corrected for using incorrect punctuation will floor anyone. Attention D.B., the word etcetera is pronounced etcetera not ercetera.

**Ed Dryhurst**
**arts 1**

## AMS

At the Nov. 12 meeting of senate, a letter was presented by the students' council which read as follows:

"At the Nov. 5 meeting of the Alma Mater Society, the following motion was passed by the students' council: 'That whereas the proposed entrance examinations for UBC is in violation of the concept of universal accessibility to the university by the public that the AMS oppose the senate proposal to institute entrance examinations at UBC and urge the senate to reject the proposal.' It is hoped that senators will consider this matter seriously."

First of all, the motion presented in senate was not to institute entrance examinations, but only to examine the feasibility and desirability of them. Secondly, the quality of grammar used in the letter merely accentuates the need for such an investigation.

Thank you, AMS, for making the decision easier.

**Carol Goulet**
**Janet Ryan**
**student senators**

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


**THE UBYSSEY**

**NOVEMBER 25, 1975**

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**Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; Advertising, 228-3977. Editor: Gary Coull**


The sportsies are sick of togetherness. So are the photogs. So are the autocrats. So, you takes your chances today, kids.

For a few moments, blondies Marcus Gee, Mark Lepitre and Carl Vesterback outnumbered the rest of us. And curly darks Gregg Thompson and Mark Buckshon were clearly outnumbered. Mediocre browns Doug Rushton, Ken Dodd, Len MacKave, Chris Gainor and Ken Dodd were the order of the day, though. Short darks Ralph Maurer and Gary Coull looked smug, but were broke at the going rates. And Paisley Woodward, Anne Wallace, Doug Field, Sue Vohanka and Phil Smith all lined up at the barber shop.

# Student unions must organize

**UBC students will be asked later this year to support the National Union of Students and the B.C. Students Federation. For these groups to be effective they must have a definite direction. What follows is one opinion.**

By BRUCE WILSON

Much of the current storm of controversy and discussion about the B.C. Students' Federation (BCSF), and its relationship with the National Union of Students (NUS), originates from a basic contraditiction in both organizations. Both BCSF and NUS have chosen to concentrate their time and energies on lobbying the provincial and federal governments, in Victoria, and in Ottawa.

They have done this, however, over the opposition of a few intelligent delegates to their conferences who have wished that both organizations would delegate their time towards basic, and fundamental, organization and mobilization at the grassroot level of the student movement.

It is an axiom of politics that a small group of individuals lobbying a government will get exactly nowhere and will accomplish exactly nothing without first having gone out and won the support of the people it (supposedly) represents. This is not the same thing as winning a few referendums, here and there, across the country, getting fee levies, nor is it the same as sending well intentioned and perfectly legible motions to the various students' councils for ratification.

## Pretty offices

In many cases, as at UBC, the student council is generally as representative of the students' demands as is president Doug Kenny of the UBC administration.

Both NUS and BCSF should get out of their pretty little offices and conference rooms and bring the issues to the students.

If the students believe that these issues are important they will provide the support needed to command respect and attention in both Victoria and Ottawa when the time for lobbying actually comes. If the BCSF and NUS cannot come up with sufficient student support, then perhaps they have been concentrating their efforts in the wrong direction, and should re-evaluate their policies and aims so as to more exactly represent the fundamental concerns of the student bodies.

For example, I don't believe for one minute that most students give a hoot in hell about deductions for text books, nor are they overly concerned about minor increases in tuition fees. Most students would prefer not to pay an increase but I suspect it would be difficult to arouse to anger many students on this issue unless the increase was unjustifiable in terms of inflation and improved services, or in terms of a reduction in the quality of education.

In the west, governments and post-secondary institutions have resisted increased fee levies on the pretext that lower fees make post-secondary education more accessible to the ordinary, or working class, person.

This nice, friendly, comfortable idea, which means that the ordinary working person is being continually required to increase the subsidization of students, a group of people far more representative of the professional and upper classes than of the ordinary citizen working on a payroll for wage labor, has been supported by NUS and BCSF ever since they were established.

## soapbox

This unproven concept has meant that thousands, indeed millions of dollars have been spent by all levels of government on maintaining a post-secondary system of education that does next to nothing to enable the ordinary working class family to send its children further than grade 12, in fact, this open door policy is neither good in economic terms, in terms of the allocation of human resources, nor is it good social policy, having never been proven to do anything except maintain the status quo in society.

If universal accessability is a worthy goal of the government, and of the student organizations BCSF and NUS, it would be far wiser to abandon this liberal stance and to organize public opinion around the concept of direct government assistance to those unable to attend university because of genuine financial constraints. Let's lobby for expanded education spending, but not just to maintain artificially low tuition fees which benefit only those who would normally attend even if fees were higher.

Increases should also be made in the amount of money available for grants and bursaries to single parent families trying to upgrade their skills and qualification, to the children of poor and working class families attemptint to expand their opportunities in a society that restricts them in every other possible way. This will give these people a measure of equality of opportunity with the sons and daughters of the privileged elite.

The same kind of illogical thinking exists in relationship to the announced provincial government cutbacks in post-secondary educational spending. The BCSF as well as the student council here at UBC, are fighting unilaterally the so-called cutbacks, rather than concentrating their outrage at the specific causes of these cutbacks, the complete refusal by university and college administrations to respond to community needs in many, many areas. The only weapon the public has to force the post-secondary institutions to listen to the public is their budgets, when the institutions won't listen, the government must force them to listen, and act.

Unfortunately, the government cannot specify which areas of spending are to be reduced, and the administrations are just as resistant to public needs as they always have been, so it is more than likely that the cutbacks will take place in those very areas the people of the province would like to see expanded.

The cutbacks will affect the women's studies programs, first, because they are the most recently established programs at most colleges and universities. At one college this program was eliminated entirely. Daycare plans will have to be abandoned as unfeasable because of financial constraints, despite the growth in the number of single parent families attending the universities and colleges.

At UBC, the off campus housing listing service, is the first victim, a service which helped thousands of students find housing this fall during the worst housing crisis Vancouver has ever seen.

We are not likely to see, however, the elimination of any of the four new vice-presidential posts at UBC, even though only one of their salaries would have been necessary to keep the off-campus housing service operable for an entire year.

## Cutbacks

Not only will the cutbacks affect services and whole programs but they will be used by the administration as an excuse to eliminate many of the graduate student teaching positions. Class sizes in the junior levels will rise almost overnight, and the students who can least afford to lose these positions will be thrown out into the streets unable because of financial restrictions, to complete their degrees.

It will leave scot-free those wealthy dilitante children of the professional and upper classes untouched and able to dominate more and more the universities of the future.

These cuts will also mean that professors stuck in the lower ranks will have to be fired. These people are mostly women and Canadians restricted from advancement by a university dominated by foreign (for that read American and British) male senior staff who have consciously resisted their rise to their proper places in the university.

UBC has responded slowly to the changes in society which are now demanding that university either shape up or lose some of its public support. The public demands that more mature students be able to attend and win a post-secondary education, it demands that single parents be given an equal opportunity with the children of the wealthy elite, it demands that women be advanced upwards in recognition of the inalienable rights of women in the community as a whole, and that women be given at least an equal chance at senior positions in the university.

Up until now all the cutbacks have ever done is to give the administrations the perfect opportunity to ignore the pressing needs of society, while at the same time, reinforcing their positions.

Perhaps next year we will have eight Vice-Presidents instead of only (?) four. The administrations of UBC and of the other post-secondary institutions should be forced by the student movement to recognize the needs of modern society and to come out of their incestuous and unproductive games on the top floor of the ivory tower. The BCSF, NUS, and the students' councils should organize grassroots opposition to the specific application of the budget cuts, by spelling out specific areas where the cuts will affect the quality of education.

They should organize the students to protest, en masse, to protest against the firing of women and Canadian professors. They should harness the anger of the students who will suddenly find himself or herself stuck in programs which are suddenly cancelled, or in class which are suddenly expanded to outrageous sizes, as in women's studies programs, or in English 100. They should be prodding students to raise hell when a proposed daycare centre is cancelled for lack of funds, they should not allow the administrations to think that they have been fooled by the tears of administrators.

## Community

Let's get the university community to wake up to the Trident in our midst, the refusal by this community to become aware of the real needs of society.

Yes, we need to lobby the government for changes in legislation affecting tuition fees and student aid, or for expansion of the monetary allocation to post-secondary education, but I believe that far more students would be willing to support this lobby if BOTH the BCSF and NUS get off their elitest asses and came down (?) to the people. By doing so they will raise the value of our voice in Victoria and Ottawa, by proving that they have got the support of students, and will have raised their value in the eyes of students by actually accomplishing something real, the education of students.

I say vote YES to a referendum to increase the student fee to a dollar a year for NUS, a dollar for BCSF. But then, all of us involved in council, BCSF and NUS, must make our organizations provide the kind of leadership we demand of them, instead of the current boot-licking in Victoria and Ottawa.

*Wilson is an arts faculty representative on the Alma Mater Society student council and treasurer of the arts undergraduate society.*

We picked up a curious book last week. It told about an artist named Fireface and his struggle to de-toxify himself. The book was neatly printed in red ink. It had a moderately good binding which was only partially destroyed by what appeared to be tractor tread running from the left side of page 98 to the right side of page 99.

The front and back covers were torn off and several pages were missing from the front. The first three pages appeared to have been burned away, the fourth one was chewed off. There was a card which had been used as a bookmark in the last chapter. It read: Muck Bakery and Hoist. Home of the rancid piano. Biloxi Mississippi. The dedication page, if it had one, was missing.

On page five, the first surviving page, the reader is instructed that the first step to health is to develop a strong hatred for cigs. The smoker is destroying himself. This act is to be interpreted as masochism, and even cowardly slowmotion suicide.

A drawing of a hand came up off one of the pages with its finger pointing directly out at the reader. Repeat after me "nicotine is the dumbest drug I do."

Tobacco companies spray a chemical on the tobacco to make it burn evenly (fast) and draw easily. (So we don't have to walk around with collapsed lungs from drawing on too-tight weeds.)

The book accuses the tobacco companies of murder. The poison that is sprayed on the tobacco sticks to your lungs and kills you after a while; but that is not the kind of murder the book is talking about. It is suggested that the chemical additives are more addictive than the tobacco itself, that the company knows about the addictive nature of the additive, and that the whole purpose of adding the additive is not for the comfort of our lungs (the company doesn't care about our lungs) it is so the company can make more money. The faster that tobacco burns the sooner another one gets purchased and lit.

It is claimed that the maker of cigs murders a percentage of his addictees by burning them to death. How? The same stuff that makes tobacco burn fast and smell rotten, also keeps it from going out if it is left on the edge of the ashtray or on the bed table. Without this additive the cig would burn itself out before it caught the whole house on fire. Without this chemical a lot of smokers and non-smokers who are dead and maimed would be alive and well.

So somebody coming home from a hard day's drinking or working runs the risk of having himself and his family murdered by chance, by the sprayer of poison in the cigarette factory.

The book tells of a bizarre incident which took place in a scullery in Norfolk, Va. A guy with a burnt-off face jumped into the machine that peels potatoes for the navy base and liquidated himself. He left a note that was written in a demented hand. "I burned up my babies because I forgot to stub out my weed before I passed out."

A prominent religious person connected with Navy Relief who pursued the tragedy was labelled a "bleeding heart" in an off the record comment made by the quality control foreman on the graveyard shift at the Smoke Shop. "It's a calculated risk. I'll tell ya he's a damn site safer smoking than he is driving on the freeway."

See page 9

# Albert Einstein as

*We are all aware of Albert Einstein as the formulator of the theory of relativity. But we are generally uninformed as to his thinking in other spheres. In the following article he relates in an encapsulated yet lucid manner his ideas on socialism.*

*This article originally appeared in May, 1949 as an introduction to the first issue of the socialist magazine Monthly Review. Although it is now 26 years old, this essay remains as relevant and pressing as it was when it first appeared.*

By ALBERT EINSTEIN

Is it advisable for one who is not an expert on economic and social issues to express views on the subject of socialism? I believe for a number of reasons that it is.

Let us first consider the question from the point of view of scientific knowledge.

It might appear that there are no essential methodological differences between astronomy and economics: scientists in both fields attempt to discover laws of general acceptability for a circumscribed group of phenomena in order to make the interconnection of these phenomena as clearly understandable as possible.

But in reality such methodological differences do exist. The discovery of general laws in the field of economics is made difficult by the circumstance that observed economic phenomena are often affected by many factors which are very hard to evaluate separately.

In addition, the experience which has accumulated since the beginning of the so-called civilized period of human history has — as is well known — been largely influenced and limited by causes which are by no means exclusively economic in nature. For example, most of the major states of history owed their existence to conquest.

The conquering peoples established themselves, legally and economically, as the privileged class of the conquered country. They seized for themselves a monopoly of the land ownership and appointed a priesthood from among their own ranks. The priests, in control of education, made the class division of society into a permanent institution and created a system of values by which the people were thenceforth, to a large extent unconsciously, guided in their social behavior.

But historic tradition is, so to speak, of yesterday; nowhere have we really overcome what Thorstein Veblen called "the predatory phase" of human development. The observable economic facts belong to that phase and even such laws as we can derive from them are not applicable to other phases.

## Socialism advances

Since the real purpose of socialism is precisely to overcome and advance beyond the predatory phase of human development, economic science in its present state can throw little light on the socialist society of the future.

Second, socialism is directed toward a social-ethical end. Science, however, cannot create ends and, even less, instill them in human beings; science, at most, can supply the means by which to attain certain ends.

But the ends themselves are conceived by personalities with lofty ethical ideas and — if these ends are not stillborn, but vital and vigorous — are adopted and carried forward by those many human beings who, half unconsciously, determine the slow evolution of society.

For these reasons, we should be on our guard not to overestimate science and scientific methods when it is a question of human problems; and we should not assume that experts are the only ones who have a right to express themselves on questions affecting the organization of society.

Innumerable voices have been asserting for some time now that human society is passing through a crisis, that its stability has been gravely shattered.

It is characteristic of such a situation that individuals feel indifferent or even hostile toward the group, small or large, to which they belong.

In order to illustrate my meaning, let me record here a personal experience. I recently discussed with an intelligent and well-disposed man the threat of another war, which in my opinion would seriously endanger the existence of mankind, and remarked that only a supranational organization would offer protection from that danger.

Thereupon my visitor, very calmly and cooly, said to me: "Why are you so deeply opposed to the disappearance of the human race?"

I am sure that as little as a century ago no one would have so lightly made a statement of this kind. It is the statement of a man who has striven in vain to attain an equilibrium within himself and has more or less lost hope of succeeding.

It is the expression of a painful solitude and isolation from which so many people are suffering in these days. What is the cause? Is there a way out?

It is easy to raise such questions, but difficult to answer them with any degree of assurance. I must try, however, as best I can, although I am very conscious of the fact that our feelings and strivings are often contradictory and obscure and that they cannot be expressed in easy and simple formulas.

Man is, at one and the same time, a solitary being and a social being.

As a solitary being, he attempts to protect his own existence and that of those who are closest to him, to satisfy his personal desires, and to develop his innate abilities. As a social being, he seeks to gain the recognition and affection of his fellow human beings, to share in their pleasures, to comfort them in their sorrows, and to improve their conditions of life.

FREESEE

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Quartet-in-Residence
Simon Fraser University

Thursday, November 27, 1975

Old Auditorium

12:40-1:40 P.M.

PROGRAM

Franz Joseph Haydn: "Emperor" Quartet
Jean Françaix: String Quartet (1934)
Franz Schubert: Quartet No. 14 in D Minor "Death and the Maiden"

*All Students, Faculty and Staff Invited*

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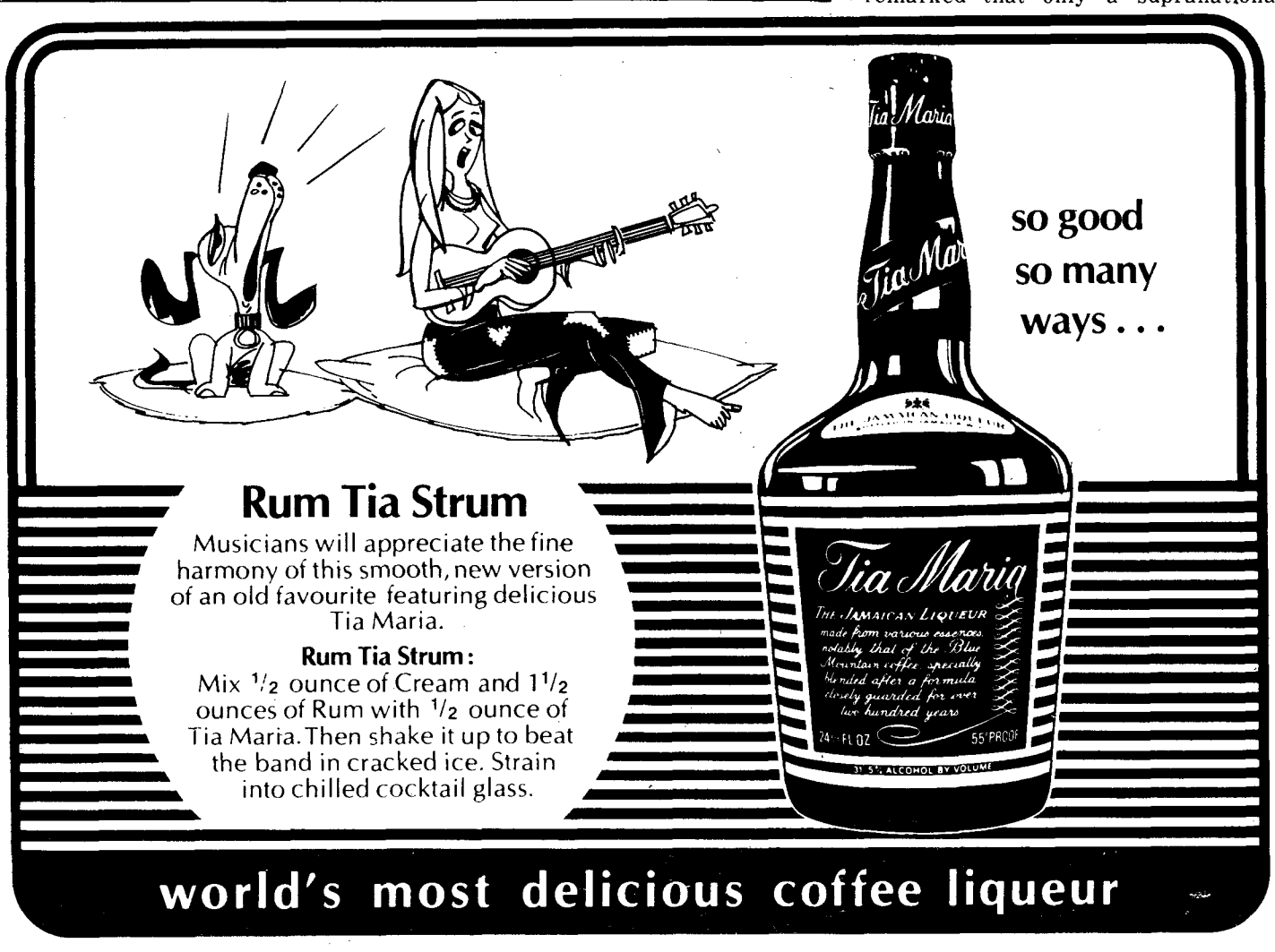




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# ks: Why socialism?

Only the existence of these varied, frequently conflicting, strivings accounts for the special character of man, and their specific combination determines the extent to which an individual can achieve an inner equilibrium and can contribute to the well-being of society.

It is quite possible that the relative strength of these two drives is, in the main, fixed by inheritance. But the personality that finally emerges is largely formed by the environment in which a man happens to find himself during his development, by the structure of the society in which he grows up, by the tradition of that society, and by its appraisal of particular types of behavior.

## Society changes

The abstract concept "society" means to the individual human being the sum total of his direct and indirect relations to his contemporaries and to all the people of earlier generations. The individual is able to think, feel, strive, and work by himself; but he depends so much upon society in his physical, intellectual and emotional existence that it is impossible to think of him, or to understand him, outside the framework of society. It is "society" which provides man with food, clothing, a home, the tools of work, language, the forms of thought, and most of the content of thought; his life is made possible through the labor and the accomplishments of the many millions past and present who are all hidden behind the small word "society."

It is evident, therefore, that the dependence of the individual upon society is a fact of nature which cannot be abolished — just as in the case of ants and bees.

However, while the whole life process of ants and bees is fixed down to the smallest detail by rigid, hereditary instincts, the social pattern and interrelationships of human beings are very variable and susceptible to change. Memory, the capacity to make new combinations, the gift of oral communication have made possible developments among human beings which are not dictated by biological necessities.

Such developments manifest themselves in traditions, institutions, and organizations; in literature; in scientific and engineering accomplishments; in works of art. This explains how it happens that, in a certain sense, man can influence his life through his own conduct, and that in this process conscious thinking and wanting can play a part.

Man acquires at birth, through heredity, a biological constitution which we must consider fixed and unalterable, including the natural urges which are characteristic of the human species. In addition, during his lifetime, he acquires a cultural constitution which he adopts from society through communication and through many other types of influences.

It is this cultural constitution which, with the passage of time, is subject to change and which determines to a very large extent the relationship between the individual and society.

## Not condemned

Modern anthropology has taught us, through comparative investigation of so-called primitive cultures, that the social behavior of human beings may differ greatly, depending upon prevailing cultural patterns and the types of organization which predominate in society. It is on this that those who are striving to improve the lot of many may ground their hopes: human beings are not condemned, because of their biological constitution, to annihilate each other or to be at the mercy of a cruel, self-inflicted fate.

If we ask ourselves how the structure of society and the cultural attitude of man should be changed in order to make human life as satisfying as possible, we should constantly be conscious of the fact that there are certain conditions which we are unable to modify. As mentioned before, the biological nature of man is, for all practical purposes, not subject to change.

Furthermore, technological and demographic developments of the last few centuries have created conditions which are here to stay. In relatively densely settled populations with the goods which are indispensable to their continued existence, an extreme division of labor and a highly-centralized productive apparatus are absolutely necessary.

The time — which, looking back, seems so idyllic — is gone forever when individuals or relatively small groups could be completely self-sufficient. It is only a slight exaggeration to say that mankind constitutes even now a planetary community of production and consumption.

## Crisis' essence

I have now reached the point where I may indicate briefly what to me constitutes the essence of the crisis of our time.

It concerns the relationship of the individual to society. The individual has become more conscious than ever of his dependence upon society.

But he does not experience this dependence as a positive asset, as an organic tie, as a protective force, but rather as a threat to his natural rights, or even to his economic existence. Moreover, his position in society is such that the egotistical drives of his make-up are constantly being accentuated, while his social drives, which are by nature weaker, progressively deteriorate. All human beings, whatever their position in society, are suffering from this process of deterioration.

Unknowingly prisoners of their own egotism, they feel insecure, lonely, and deprived of the naive, simple, and unsophisticated enjoyment of life. Man can find meaning in life, short and perilous as it is, only through devoting himself to society.

The economic anarchy of capitalist society as it exists today is, in my opinion, the real source of the evil. We see before us a huge community of producers the members of which are unceasingly striving to deprive each other of the fruits of their collective labor — not by force, but on the whole in faithful compliance with legally established rules. In this respect, the entire productive capacity that is needed for producing consumer goods as well as additional capital goods — may legally be, and for the most part are, the private property of individuals.

> "This crippling of individuals I consider the worst evil of capitalism. Our whole educational system suffers from this evil. An exaggerated competitive attitude is inculcated into the student, who is trained to worship acquisitive success as preparation for his future career."

For the sake of simplicity, in the discussion that follows I shall call "workers" all those who do not share in the ownership of the means of production — although this does not quite correspond to the customary use of the term.

The owner of the means of production is in a position to purchase the labor power of the worker. By using the means of production, the worker produces new goods which become the property of the capitalist.

The essential point about this process is the relation between what the worker produces and what he is paid, both measured in terms of real value. Insofar as the labor contract is "free," what the worker receives is determined not by the real value of the goods he produces, but by his minimum needs and by the capitalists' requirements for labor power in relation to the number of workers competing for jobs.

## Value determined

It is important to understand that even in theory the payment of the worker is not determined by the value of his product.

Private capital tends to become concentrated in few hands, partly because of competition among the capitalists, and partly because technological development and the increasing division of labor encourage the formation of larger units of production at the expense of the smaller ones.

The result of these developments is an oligarchy of private capital the enormous power of which cannot be effectively checked even by a democratically organized political society. This is true since the members of legislative bodies are selected by political parties, largely financed or otherwise influenced by private capitalists who, for all practical purposes, separate the electorate from the legislature. The consequence is that the representatives of the people do not in fact sufficiently protect the interests of the underprivileged sections of the populations.

Moreover, under existing conditions, private capitalists inevitably control, directly or indirectly, the main sources of information (press, radio, education). It is thus extremely difficult, and indeed in most cases quite impossible, for the individual citizen to come to objective conclusions and to make intelligent use of his political rights.

The situation prevailing in an economy based on the private ownership of capital is thus characterized by two main principles: first, means of production (capital) are privately owned and the owners dispose of them as they see fit; second, the labor contract is free.

Of course, there is no such thing as a pure capitalist society in this sense. In particular, it should be noted that the workers, through long and bitter political struggles, have succeeded in securing a somewhat improved form of the "free labor contract" for certain categories of workers.

But taken as a whole, the present day economy does not differ much from "pure" capitalism.

Production is carried on for profit, not for use.

There is no provision that all those able and willing to work will always be in a position to find employment; an "army of unemployed" almost always exists. The worker is constantly in fear of losing his job.

Since unemployed and poorly paid workers do not provide a profitable market, the production of consumers' goods is restricted, and great hardship is the consequence. Technological progress frequently results in more unemployment rather than in an easing of the burden of work for all.

The profit motive, in conjunction with competition among capitalists, is responsible for an instability in the accumulation and utilization of capital which leads to increasingly severe depressions. Unlimited competition leads to a huge waste of labor, and to that crippling of the social consciousness of individuals which I mentioned before.

This crippling of individuals I consider the worst evil of capitalism.

Our whole educational system suffers from this evil. An exaggerated competitive attitude is inculcated into the student, who is trained to worship acquisitive success as a preparation for his future career.

I am convinced there is only one way to eliminate these grave evils, namely through the establishment of a socialist economy, accompanied by an educational system which would be oriented toward social goals.

In such an economy, the means of production are owned by society itself and are utilized in a planned fashion. A planned economy, which adjusts production to the needs of the community, would distribute the work to be done among all those able to work and would guarantee a livelihood to every man, woman and child. The education of the individual, in addition to promoting his own innate abilities, would attempt to develop in him a sense of responsibility for his fellow men in place of the glorification of power and success in our present society.

Nevertheless, it is necessary to remember that a planned economy is not yet socialism.

## Economy planned

A planned economy as such may be accompanied by the complete enslavement of the individual. The achievement of socialism requires the solution of some extremely difficult socio-political problems: how is it possible, in view of the far-reaching centralization of political and economic power, to prevent bureaucracy from becoming all-powerful and overweening?

How can the rights of the individual be protected and therewith a democratic counterweight to the power of bureaucracy be assured?

Clarity about the aims and problems of socialism is of greatest significance in our age of transition. Since, under present circumstances, free and unhindered discussion of these problems has come under a powerful taboo, I consider the foundation of this magazine to be an important public service.


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lose at Noon

. 28, 1975

# Deans cloister

From page 1

scheduled brought Kenny immediately to the phone.

Kenny then, as on Monday, refused to give any specific information about the committee meeting.

He said the committee discusses "basic policy issues" — "those things which concern all the faculties."

It existed under Walter Gage and previous presidents, but under Gage apparently didn't have as major a role in the decision-making process as under Kenny.

About the only person willing to be candid was Parnall.

"All the vice-presidents go," he said. "And all the deans. Dr. Hardwick (continuing education director) — he's also there."

Parnall said other officials are occasionally invited when special problems come up.

He said the committee is meeting more frequently now than in the past, but said the increased activity doesn't necessarily represent a different policy toward the committee by Kenny.

"It just happens to have more to do now," he said.

Parnall said the committee is "only advisory" but sometimes one or another dean is "asked to do something."

Parnall compiles a list of the matters discussed for the deans to keep in their locked drawers.

But what were they deciding Monday night?

Kenny has said the budget restrictions could affect "classroom student-teacher ratios" but has refused to make any other statements.

The committee discussed that, but its decisions are secret.

The students will find out next year — when they face crowded classes, or limited enrolment or other results of Monday's faculty club meeting.


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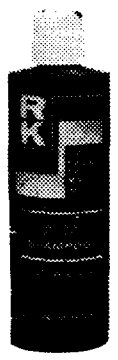

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**Renee Goldman**

**"Judaism in China"**

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Hillel House Presents

## SPECIAL EVENTS WEEK

**Tuesday, Nov. 25 — 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.**
— Reneé Goldman "Judaism in China"
Lunch available

**Wednesday, Nov. 26 — 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.**
— Latke Party
(A form of potatoe pancake)
— Speaker: Dr. Robert Krell
The Judaic Study Program at U.B.C.

**Thursday, Nov. 27 — 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.**
— Gauriel Strassman,
Director — Information Department CZS
— Lunch available

**Saturday Evening, Nov. 29 — Film "The Fixer"**
— Full refreshments available

*All events will take place at Hillel which is located directly behind Brock Hall*

# NOTICE OF ELECTIONS OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND SENATE

*This Notice is a call for Nominations for Student Representatives to serve on the Board of Governors and the Senate of the University of British Columbia.*

THERE ARE THREE SEPARATE ELECTIONS:

A. 2 students to serve on the Board of Governors
B. 5 students from the student body at large to serve on Senate
C. 1 student from each faculty to serve on Senate

ELIGIBILITY RULES:

All 'full-time' students are eligible to participate, i.e.

(i) all students taking at least 12 units of course-work in a study program of 15-18 units or at least four-fifths of a prescribed study program, exclusive of those registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies,

(ii) all 'on campus' doctoral students,

(iii) all other students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies taking at least 6 units of course-work.

**Nominations must be in the hands of the Registrar no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 19, 1975**

Nomination forms and full details of these elections may be obtained from the A.M.S. office or from the Registrar's Secretary.

From page 5

The author of the volume which for lack of any title at all we will call recipies and ravings from the holocaust, describes his efforts to withdraw from his habitual poisons.

He explains that as an artist and splasher of paint he felt that it was his responsibility to eat, drink, and inhale the same substances that his people eat, drink, and inhale. Whereby and therefore he will see with the proper distortion of his time; that he might depict more accurately that which they perceive to be true of themselves, their objects and their situations.

Was he an aesthete of great prominence and was his work of great importance because of his high moral commitment to artistic enterprise such that he would sacrifice himself and his own living cells for the sake of truth and beauty?

No, (he tells us) the bastards will only pay when they see themselves. If I had my way I'd make everything up, but I can't squeeze any jingle out of them when I do that. They are a clever bunch of devils. They can tell when I've marched out of the universe. They tie up their purses when they look at my stuff and say "Horse cock, garbage can lids being bounced together, rat popp" and other such exclamations. But when I do a face that has a fire on it, they eat it up.

* * *

We do not know whether or not this book is an autobiography, to know that we would have to find out the author's name. (If any reader has stumbled across this volume in his studies we would be happy to receive such information. If any reader has seen a painting of a guy with his face on fire we would appreciate being informed as to the name of the artist so we can give him his due credit).

The second chapter is called: Coming Down One. In these pages fire face tells of his first day of cold turkey. He's off alcohol, nicotine and various legit and illegit drugs.

All he is going to do on this day is breathe, do yoga, drink lukewarm water from a wooden bowl, and piss off the porch. When he starts to get freaky, he's going to talk into his tape recorder.

That is what he WAS going to do. It didn't work out that way: Some people with a lot of tobacco came to the door and took him to the pub at lunchtime.

At the pub a guy came up to him and said "I bet you don't remember me. He was wrong. Fire Face said I never forget a face that owes me $200. The guy cleared his account pleasantly, saying he had looked all ofer town etc. Everyone had an excellent time, except for the author who:

imbibed: 12 glasses of beer, three jiggers irish whiskey.

inhaled: 37 cigs 1 cigar (legit), an indeterminable amount of doom tar (illegit)

ate: 1 fourth of a pizza, 1 gloppity glop burger, 1 small bag beer nuts.

He did manage to piss off the porch though, as a warning to any creatures that might be lying about that this is a person who does a great amount of poison indeed and if you don't want any trouble you won't return to this place you will return to where you came from.

* * *

Coming up: DAY TWO

F.O'.

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This Friday Nite
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SUB Ballroom

# Hot flashes

## Cutbacks protested

The Alma Mater Society anti-cutbacks committee needs new members.

The committee has been set up to investigate the effects on UBC students of the provincial education department's recent 15 per cent cutback on UBC's budget.

Interested students should see AMS secretary Ellen Paul in SUB 250, or phone 228-2050.

## Randall

Margaret Randall, author of the book Cuban Women Now will speak Wednesday on the role of women in Cuba today.

Randall has travelled extensively in Chile, Peru, Venezuela, Mexico and Viet Nam to participate in conferences concerning women, workers and students.

Since 1969 Randall has worked in Cuba. She has written several books concerning women and has been involved in the mass organizations of Cuban society, including the Cuban Federation of Women.

She will speak at noon Wednesday in SUB 205.

## Posties

Remember the postal strike?

There'll be a mass rally Friday to support the posties.

Speakers at the rally will include Peter Whitaker, president of the Vancouver local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, and John MacMillan, national organization director for the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

A representative from the B.C. Federation of Labor will also speak.

The rally, sponsored by CUPW, will be at 8 p.m. Friday at John Oliver high school, 530 East Forty-first.

## Brains?

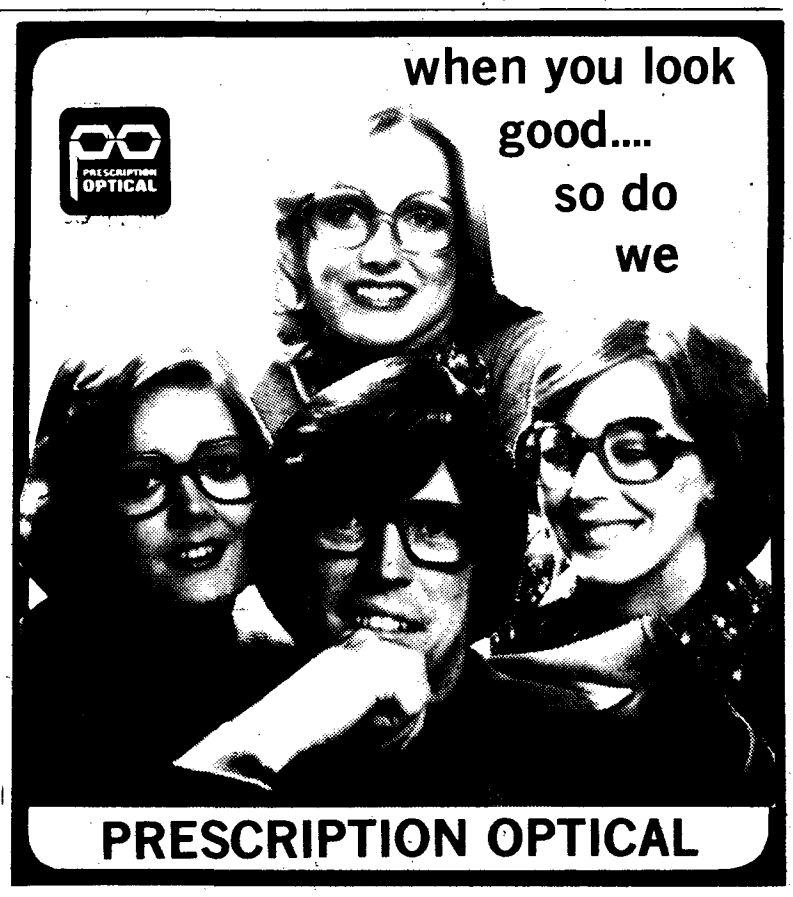
Down with wage controls.

That's the message Hardial Bains, chairman of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), will deliver on Wednesday as part of the AMS speakers' committee election program.

Bains and members of the B.C. committee of the COC(M-L) will speak at noon Wednesday in SUB 212.

## Bowering

Simon Fraser University poet George Bowering will give a poetry reading noon Wednesday in the SUB art gallery. It is another in the continuing series of noon-hour poetry readings at UBC this year.



# 'Tween classes

### TODAY

**LESBIAN DROP IN**
Meeting, noon, SUB 230.
**PRO-LIFE SOCIETY**
General meeting, noon, SUB 117.
**SKI CLUB**
Talk on hypothermia, noon, Angus 104.
**LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT**
Supper and singing with retarded children, 6 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.
**GERMAN CLUB**
General meeting, 7 p.m., International House.
**COMPTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB**
Yoga classes, 2-3:30 p.m., dance classes, 3:30-5:30 p.m., SUB party room.
**PRE-MED SOC**
Dr. Q. Cowan speaks on plastic surgery, noon, IRC 1.
**SIMS**
*Transcendental meditation program*, free introductory lecture, 8 p.m., Bu. 232.

### WEDNESDAY

**SAILING CLUB**
General meeting, films, noon, SUB party room.
**KUNG FU CLUB**
Practice, new members welcome, 4:30-6:30 p.m., SUB ballroom and party room.
**CCCM**
Eucharist, 8 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.
**NEWMAN CLUB**
Meeting, noon, SUB 125.
**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT**
SFU prof George Bowering reads poetry, noon, SUB art gallery.
**DEAN OF WOMEN FREESEE**
Film, The Ascent of Man, noon, SUB auditorium.
**AMS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE**
CPC(M-L) chairman Hardial Bains speaks on B.C. election fraud and against wage controls, noon, SUB 212.
**CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB**
Dance class, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Armories 208.
**SIMS**
Transcendental meditation program, free introductory lecture, noon, Bu. 104.
**VOC**
General meeting and slide show, noon, Angus 104.

### THURSDAY

**DEAN OF WOMEN FREESEE**
Free concert, Purcell string quartet, noon, old auditorium.
**GAY PEOPLE**
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.
**MEDIEVAL SOC**
General meeting, discussion of coming events, new members welcome, noon, SUB 213.
**CLASSICS DEPARTMENT**
Maurice Pope on finding the keys of history, noon, Bu. 102.
**ECKANKAR**
Discussion group, tigers fang, noon, SUB 115.
**IVCF**
VCF staffer Stacey Woods speaks on nature of the Christian faith, noon, Bu. 100.
**AMS SUB SPACE DEMAND COMMITTEE**
Meeting, interested students welcome, 3 p.m., SUB 260.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WEDNESDAY'S

the day!

Tomorrow (NOV. 26) this year's edition of BIRD CALLS (*Student Telephone Directory*) will make its appearance on campus. Look for it at the Bookstore, S.U.B. Information Booth, Publications Office (*Rm. 241*), the Co-op Bookstore, Thunderbird Shop and the University Pharmacy in the Village.


# 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

**A SIX-WEEK DOWNHILL** course is being offered for $82.50 which includes all lessons, lift tickets and bus transportation. Cost of cross country course, $58.50. For lessons and bus transportation. Both courses commence Jan. 10th & 11th. For further details contact C.Y.H.A., 1406 West Broadway, Van., B.C. (Tel. 738-3128).

**JEANIE READ,** super tough critic of The Vancouver Province, headlined her review of Chilliwack with "Chilliwack Deserves The Raves!" 12/11/75. If Jeanie liked 'em, you'll love 'em. Friday nite — SUB Ballroom. Don't miss Chilliwack!

**"THE WORLD** is one country and Mankind its citizens". Baha'u'llah informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith every Tuesday night at 5606 President's Row. Phone 224-7257.

**FREESEE:** Thursday, November 27, Purcell String Quartet, Free Concert, Old Auditorium, 12:40-1:40 p.m.

### 10 — For Sale — Commercial

**GET HIGH WITH A KITE.** 45' Mylar Dragons, $9.95. Chinese Insect kites, $5.25. Fine selection of fancy belt buckles, whistling Frisbees, fine hand-crafted goods, Macrame supplies. (Jute — $1.75 lb., 10-lb. roll). Stained glass lessons. 10% off on kites with this ad until Nov. 30. Vancouver Crafts & Kites, 2936 W. 4th, 731-7822.

### 11 — For Sale — Private

**THREE BEDROOM** Townhouse, $59,000. Carpeted throughout, 1300 sq. ft., underground parking. Close to UBC. One year old. 325-8103.

**SOLIGOR 80-200** 300M f3.5 CD lens & 135mm f2.8 Canon FD-MT Honeywell Auto-Strobonar 892 System. Phone 438-3913, Jim after 6:00 p.m.

**SUEDE PANTS,** near new, 32" waist, 33" leg. $100 OBO. Phone 732-9971 after 6 p.m.

### 15 — Found

### 20 — Housing

**LARGE FURNISHED** room, Kits house. Available Jan. 1st. Rent $115, utilities paid. 731-8606.

**LIVE IN A FRATERNITY HOUSE** — Single, $95; double, $60. Available now! 2280 Wesbrook. 224-9679, Ron.

**FAMILY HOUSING** — One bedroom huts available Acadia Camp — UBC. Priorities in effect. Phone 228-4413.

### 25 — Instruction

**GUITAR LESSONS** — Classic and folk finger picking. Good rates. Barry, 731-8076. Ex-UBC music student.

### 30 — Jobs

**EARN** $20 for 24 hours lying in a dark room. Come to Henry Angus Building, Room 13 basement on Friday, Nov. 28 at 12:30.

### 35 — Lost

**$200 TREMENDOUS LOSS** and urgently needed. Reward. Darrell Halverson, 224-9545. If not in, please leave message.

**SILVER SPOON-RING** vicinity winter sports arena. Value: sentimental only. Call 987-3609.

**LOST** at Klondike Night, Sat. Nov. 22, one green down filled ski jacket. Phone Bill, 224-9064.

**SR 50 CALCULATOR,** last Wed. in Chem Lab. Reward. Bart, 224-9691.

### 40 — Messages

**DUE TO THE POSTAL STRIKE** applications for the Jan. 10, 1976 Dental Aptitude Test are to be submitted to Room 205, Student Services by Dec. 9, 1975. Further info. contact Lydia Prange 228-4957.

### 50 — Rentals

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

### 70 — Services

**DAYCARE SPOT** on Campus available from Dec. 15 to Jan. 23. Three to five years old. Parent must be associated to UBC. Even. 224-3874.

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

### 80 — Tutoring

**EXPERIENCED MATH TUTOR** will coach 1st year. Calculus, etc. Evenings. Individual instruction on a one-to-one basic. Phone: 733-3644. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

### 85 — Typing

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING,** Kits area. Electric machine, carbon ribbon, $1 page. 736-5816, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. only please.

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### 90 — Wanted

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# SPORTS

# Hockey 'Birds split two on road

The Thunderbird hockey team is in third place after play this weekend. The 'Birds were in Calgary for their first road games of the season and split two games with the Dinosaurs.

In the first game Thursday, the 'Birds were outskated by the Dinos, and lost 4-3.

Hindmarch said the team's play is suffering because the 'Birds have not lived up to pre-season expectations.

"When a team is under pressure to play well, they try too hard," he said.

One bright spot was Bill Ennos. Ennos has been scoring a lot of goals this year and kept it up against Calgary by scoring twice. Keith Tindle got the other UBC coal.

In the second game, the 'Birds overcame the difficulties they have been having with their power play, and won 5-4.

In previous games their power play has been weak at the best of times. But on Friday, they scored three power play goals.

Hindmarch said the difference was in the team's attitude. "I told them to go out and have fun, to loosen up," he said. It worked. The 'Birds' skating was much improved and plays seemed to click. The play was much better than in the previous game and the spectators enjoyed it more.

Bill Ennos again scored two for UBC, while John Jordan, Steve Davies, and Marty Mathews got singles.

Hindmarch had only one goalie for this series. Ian Wilkie, who played with the Los Angeles Sharks of the WHA two years ago, didn't make the trip. It was left to Ron Lefebvre to handle the nets. He played excellently in both games.

Next weekend the 'Birds play three games. Friday and Saturday they are in Saskatchewan for what should be two easy games. The Huskies are 0-7 for the season and have lost twice to the 'Birds already.

Sunday UBC takes on Calgary in Calgary. It will be a tough game, and the 'Birds will be tired after playing the Huskies.

These will be the 'Birds' last games until January. The layoff is bound to hurt, but Hindmarch does have the addition of two players to look forward to. Brian Penrose will be back from an injury, and an unknown player will be stepping in. Hindmarch won't give his name, but says he has played professionally and for Canada's national team.

**Canada West Standings**

| | G | W | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alberta | 7 | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Calgary | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8 |
| UBC | 6 | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Sask. | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 |

—bob tsai photo

**UNIDENTIFIED UBC PLAYER** takes ball in line-out in game played this Saturday against the Old Boys of Vancouver Rugby Union. 'Birds took the game 17-6.

# Thunderettes tromp Dinettes

The Thunderette basketball team returned to normal Friday and Saturday, sweeping two games from the University of Calgary Dinettes 97-55 and 85-63. The wins evened their conference record at 2-2.

It's hard to say whether the Thunderettes are great or whether the Dinette defence is bad. There seemed to be elements of both, and one fed from the other. The poor defence gave UBC a quick lead and some confidence, which sharpened their attack and further demoralized Calgary.

Coach Sue Evans was pleased with the effort of her team. The score continued to mount with the subs in, and, in fact, there was little difference in performance between the two strings.

The UBC defence looked good and the rebounding was strong. Rose Sebellin and Nora Ballantyne are picking up where they left off last year. Another strong rebounder is Judi Kent, an aggressive player defensively and offensively.

Kent also did a lot of scoring. Friday she led the team with 24 points. Saturday she netted 15. The leading scorer for UBC Saturday was Deretta Smith with 18.

The Thunderbirds split their two games, with Calgary losing Friday 82-74 and winning Saturday 78-69.

The Friday game was a sad display of 'Bird mistakes. The shooting was bad, the passing was bad, the defence was bad; everything was bad.

Well, Calgary did have something to do with it. Their defence was extremely aggressive, forcing the 'Birds to make bad passes and shoot under pressure.

The trend continued in the first half of Saturday's game. The 'Birds trailed 34-25 after 20 minutes of play.

In the second half, they turned their fortunes around. Rebounds were snagged, passes clicked and shots went in. A 20-point second half performance by Ralph Turner helped put the Thunderbirds in front to stay.

"It's possible that Turner might make the starting five again," said coach Peter Mullins. Turner was a first-string player last year but has been on the bench so far this season. Certainly his clutch shooting performance, in this game and others, isn't going to hurt his chances.

But Jan Bohn, who replaced Turner in the starting five this year, also played well Saturday, getting 16 points and dominating under the boards.

UBC faces Victoria in Victoria next weekend. The men will need all the consistency they can muster against last year's league champions. The Vikings have the same team this season.


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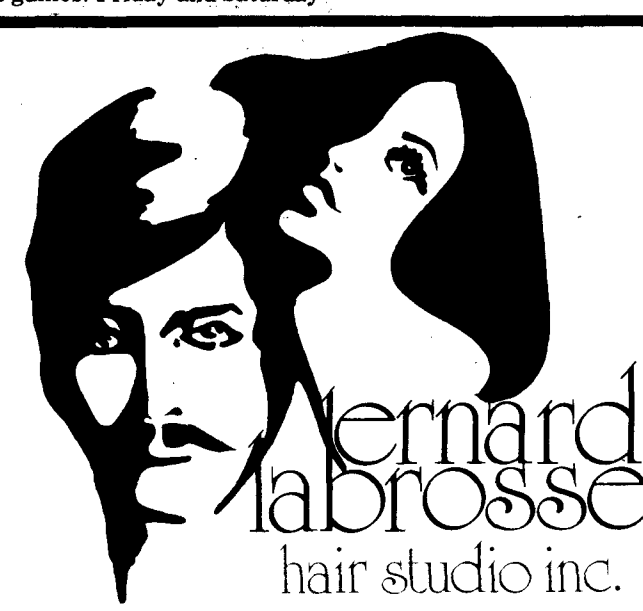

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SURREY: Guildford Shopping Centre—588-0211
PORT COQUITLAM: 2540 Shaughnessy Street—942-7238
TRAVEL

# Most students pay fee

From page 1

student union, but had to withdraw it because of administrative difficulties," he said.

Bell said between 80 and 85 per cent of students were paying student fees while the waiver forms were being used, but that number dropped to about 50 per cent when students no longer had to request exemption from the student fees.

However, he estimated about 60 per cent of 600 students who registered on the first day of registration paid the voluntary student fees, and added that students support a mandatory student fee.

Bell also said the student union executive had attempted to get NDP-MLA Colin Gabelmann and education minister Eileen Dailly to intervene on behalf of students. But, according to Bell, a spokesperson for Gabelmann's office told the students Gabelmann and Dailly "refused to take action because of the election and they were scared of charges of interfering."

The problems for the students arose Nov. 18 when the college council unilaterally decided to make Cap College student fees voluntary, rather than mandatory as they had been.

Bell and others at the time charged the council with "union-busting" the student union, which had been highly critical of the council's behaviour in response to Dailly's decision to limit college budget hikes to .5 per cent.

Membership of the Cap College local of the Association of University and College Employees, and of the College Faculty Association, a certified union, have voted their support of the students and criticized the decision to make the fee voluntary.

# Fee vote next ?

From page 1

year or early next year to have another referendum on the fee increase," he said. "It's not a dead issue."

And AMS president Jake van der Kamp also said Monday another fee referendum is necessary because the AMS is operating on a deficit of about $45,000 this year.

Van Blarcom also said Monday some sort of constitution referendum will be necessary next February to "tidy up unclear wording" in the just-approved constitution.

He said he will be going over the constitution with AMS lawyers during December to decide what those changes would be.

Because the constitution was prepared "at a hectic pace," he says, "there are bugs that you don't anticipate" in it.

This referendum will probably be held concurrently with referenda on the National Union of Students and B.C. Students' Federation fee levies, which are expected next year.

Rick Murray, a student member of the board of governors who organized some eleventh-hour opposition to the referendum, said Monday he does not intend to challenge the constitution.

"I have no reason to do so," he said.

"There's some pretty gritty problems with it. Many clauses in the new constitution are very difficult to work with, but I don't intend to challenge the constitution," he said.

# Service used by 100 daily

"Vogt has shown interest in it in the past."

Hoskins said he doesn't know if the budgetary cutbacks imposed by the provincial government will affect the proposal.

The service is still being used by approximately 100 people a day, he said.

The report stresses the university's responsibility to provide an off-campus housing service.

It examines the possibility of construction of more residences or self-contained housing units by the university, but concludes that the cost of such construction would be prohibitive.

It concludes that providing funding for an off-campus housing service is the most practical way for the university to meet its responsibility in providing housing for students.

The report states that 13,000 students used the service from July to September, 1975.

From July to October they received a total of 4,340 listings and 4,545 inquiries.

About 9,669 people have looked at the listings without making inquiries, for a total usage of 14,314.


WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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NOV. 26th to DEC. 5th, 1975

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