—doug field photo

EASING INTO OFFICE, administration president Doug Kenny is decked out in appropriately pompous robes by Alma Mater Society president Jake van der Kamp (his idea) and classics prof and bon vivant Malcolm McGregor as a not-too-enchanted crowd of stiff-necked academics and administrators from Canadian and foreign universities look on wondering how long it will be before they can retreat to nearest bar.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVII, No. 5 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975 48 228-2301

Doug T. thug in as prez

By MARK BUCKSHON

Douglas T. Kenny was formally installed Wednesday as UBC's seventh administration president.

"A better quality of life," he said.

"A higher degree of individual and social civilization."

"Essential and creative work . . . (in) an atmosphere free from constraint."

Kenny told the audience he would try to explain UBC's purpose. "What are we all doing here," he asked.

It was the first real installation speech in almost a decade. Walter Gage only said, "thanks" to his associates when he took office in 1969.

It was a formal ceremony, with the robes usually reserved for graduation ceremonies, and a procession of board members, senators and profs.

Kenny, without naming specific names, hinted at his concerns about the provincial government's attitude toward higher education.

"What is more, a university must not only be internally free, it must be externally free," he said.

"A university cannot serve the ends of free enquiry, of the possibility of civilization, if it is subject to undue external pressures to serve immediate, so-called practical ends, however real and important those ends may be, however sincere and well-intentioned the motives of those who would push the university toward direct response and immediate action."

Kenny officially took office as UBC administration president in August, after waiting quietly for a year as president-designate and rising through the ranks from psychology prof to generally unpopular (to students) arts faculty dean.

After years of apparent aloofness, he became available to the press for off-the-record briefings and on-the-record comment. He has said he attaches great importance to Wednesday's speech.

The student audience in the bleachers was sparse, despite the cancellation of all classes Wednesday afternoon.

"Fundamentally, we are here to learn. . . ."

". . .then our purpose follows inevitably: to try to discover all we can about everything which is susceptible to serious intellectual inquiry: about ourselves as human beings, our bodies and minds and behavior; about the nature of the earth and universe we inhabit; and most of all about how we can manage to live productively and peaceably with ourselves and the world around us," he said.

"Let me say at the outset that to me a university remains fundamentally what it has been from its beginning more than 500 years ago: a community of scholars. By

See page 2: IVORY

—doug field photo

MULLING OVER SPEECH, officially installed administration president Doug Kenny gazes out at audience trying to resolve itself to another speech. Few students took advantage of Wednesday's class cancellation to take in slightly historic event. It was too nice outside anyway.

Residence rooms appear

At the same time the student-run, off-campus housing service in SUB is fielding 100 enquiries each day from students seeking housing; there are 33 vacant spaces in UBC's residences.

But student housing service manager Dave Johnson said Wednesday many of the students who go to his office are looking for self-contained dwellings rather than rooms.

Johnson said he has told students who won't settle for less than self-contained accommodation to camp out on Wreck beach or the University's Endowment Lands.

Acting housing director Mike Davis said Wednesday the 33 vacant residence spaces — all for women students — are in Totem Park and Place Vanier residences.

"These spaces are not sudden vacancies, they have been accumulating," he said.

Davis blamed the vacancies on ordinary cancellations, cancellations by foreign students and people not showing up.

He said his office has phoned through the residence waiting list "several times" and will continue the phoning until the vacancies are filled.

Eight of the spaces are in single rooms and 25 are in double rooms, he added.

Housing service manager Johnson said "the rush to find student accommodation seems to be slowing down."

"The number of people coming in (looking for housing) has dropped to 100 a day from over 200," he added.

"Still, there is a great shortage of suites, houses and any kind of self-contained dwellings. If people are finding (housing) it is because they are settling for rooms in family homes — and some are unwilling to settle.

"I tell these people they won't be hassled if they camp on the beach and if they insist, I tell them where to park, out of sight on the endowment lands," Johnson said.

He added: "In spite of the fact that we have not been able to keep up with housing problems, I feel the housing service has been a success."

Paper bash

The Ubyssey is throwing its long-awaited year-beginning bash Tuesday.

New and used staffers, students and engineers are welcome to come up to SUB 241 K (in the northeast corner on the second floor) to meet the press and have a few bears.

The party starts at noon and ends when everybody leaves.

Staffers are reminded to come in and find out about Saturday's big meeting.

'Ivory tower' OK — Kenny

From page 1

which I do *not* mean a place inhabited by dry pedants, preoccupied with abstract and abstruse matters interesting or important to nobody but themselves.

". . .there are plenty of people who are ready to tell us the proper purpose of the university," Kenny said.

"They are quick to insist that a university should be either a preserver and perpetrator of traditional values, or an instrument for social and political change, or a training ground for some power elite — conservative or revolutionary."

Kenny was robed in the black and silver presidential gown by Alma Mater Society president Jake van der Kamp and classics prof Malcolm McGregor.

In an introductory speech, van der Kamp said: "Study for the love of knowledge is all very well when we pay for it ourselves, but when the community pays, it must get something back."

Kenny agreed: "Society has the right to ask for something in return. The university has a duty to provide value for money, to use responsibly the public and private resources which are granted to it, to give back something which will contribute to society's growth and well-being."

But Kenny emphasized the returns are "hard to see and slow to mature," and justified living in an "ivory tower" because "a view from a tower can be a long one."

And he emphasized:

"The university must maintain its freedom not only from temporal but partisan pressures. Our purpose has been, and must always be the same: unbiased critical enquiry."

Bus bureau 'can't read'

The people at the bureau of transit services "don't know how to read," the Alma Mater Society transit liaison officer charged Wednesday.

Nathan Davidowicz said the bureau has posted a sign at UBC giving information for Port Coquitlam bus service. "They wouldn't put it there if they could read," he said.

He also said ads in the Sun and Province, as well as The Ubyssey were "full of mistakes." The ads described bus routes to UBC and showed them on a map.

The "mistake" involves incomplete route descriptions and in one case failure to mention additional service during rush hours, Davidowicz said.

And, he added, there's one case of a missing bus route. The Lonsdale bus from North Vancouver was supposed to start a route to UBC Sept. 2 as an extension of its usual route, but didn't appear until Sept. 8, Davidowicz said.

Ian Graham, a bureau of transit services spokesman, said Wednesday he didn't know why the Lonsdale bus failed to start on schedule.

But Graham dismissed Davidowicz's charges of incomplete route descriptions in the newspaper ads.

"We feel that such information is superfluous and would crowd the ad too much. It would only be confusing," he said.

Graham added: "It's better to err on the side of less (bus service) rather than more," in response to Davidowicz's complaint about the ads failing to note increased Forty-first Avenue service during rush hours.

Senate expanded

The university convocation has elected seven of its members to UBC senate.

Elected Sept. 10 were Monica Angus, David Brousson, David Helliwell, Helen McCrae, William Keenleyside, Norma Noble and Charlotte Warren.

Angus has served previously on UBC senate and Brousson was Liberal MLA for the North Vancouver-Capilano riding until his retirement in 1974. Keenleyside is a former president of Western Canada Steel.

McCrae is a former UBC dean of women; Noble has taught at Capilano College; Warren is an executive member of the UBC alumni association; and Helliwell is a chartered accountant.

The election resulted from a senate decision earlier this year to increase the number of convocation senators to 11 from four.

Convocation includes all UBC alumni, faculty, senators and the chancellor.

AMS positions up for grabs

Nominations will open Wednesday for two Alma Mater Society executive positions recently vacated by resignations.

Internal affairs officer Jennifer Fuller resigned Monday because of poor health and external affairs officer Stew Savard resigned last week because he failed to gain readmittance to UBC.

Savard is being temporarily replaced by Janet Neilson, unclassified 5, a B.C. Students' Federation fieldworker. No interim replacement for Fuller has been chosen yet.

Bookstore problems decreasing — Smith

There are fewer problems with delayed books this year than last, bookstore manager Bob Smith said Wednesday.

Smith said professor response to the April 1 book ordering deadline endorsed by Senate last October was "overwhelming."

Almost all orders were in by the end of May, he said.

This was an improvement over the 1974 situation, when the arts and law faculties delayed ordering more than 215 titles until late August or early September, Smith added.

He said bookstore policy for the last three years has included the April 1 deadline, but publicity last year resulted in more professors actually meeting the deadline.

But Smith added there are still some problems. "Publishers still lose orders and still take books out of print," he said.

With most orders in earlier, problems connected with ordering can be straightened out before September, Smith said.

Most problems this year are due to increased enrollment in courses, he added.

Smith will report on the bookstore's operation to senate at its meeting in October.

He said he would have a clearer idea of the April 1 deadline's effectiveness then, as well as an analysis of each departments' response to the deadline.

Alma Mater Society
NOTICE
OPENING ON
FINANCE COMMITTEE
FOR ONE MEMBER
AT LARGE
Nominations for the above positions close Monday, September 22, 1975. Applicants are asked to submit a short letter, stating their name, address, telephone number, past experience and reasons for their application. Please contact AMS Secretary Ellen Paul, SUB 250, 228-2050 for further information.

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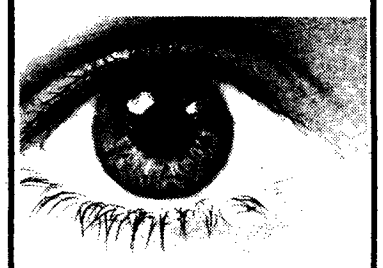
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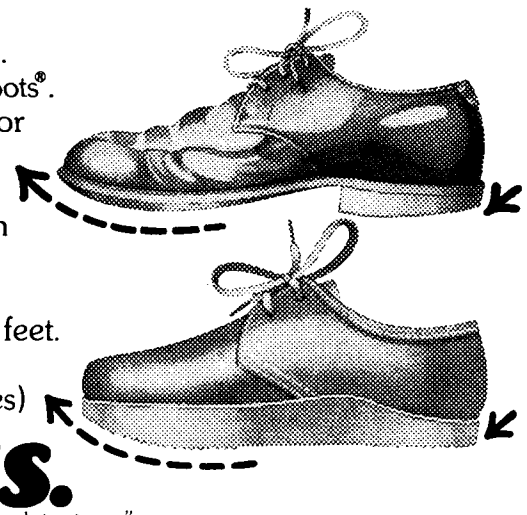
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Reps ignorant of proposal

By RALPH MAURER

Most undergraduate society representatives Wednesday appeared ignorant of or uninterested in a proposal to restructure the Alma Mater Society.

The proposal, drawn up by AMS vice-president Dave van Blarcom, would eliminate the AMS executive and make undergraduate societies virtually autonomous.

Roz Manson, president and AMS council rep for the education students association, second largest undergraduate society on campus, admitted she was largely ignorant of proposed changes and refused to comment.

Hossein Jalali-Kushki, grad students' rep on council, said he'd glanced at The Ubyssey's Monday story on the proposed changes but said he did not wish to comment.

Engineering student president and council rep Martin Tupper also refused to comment on the restructuring proposal.

"Look, I'm hungover today and I've got a sewage lab to do this afternoon," he said.

The only undergraduate society president who would comment was Arlene Francis, president of the arts undergraduate society and one of four arts reps on council.

She expressed alarm that the proposals would give too much fiscal responsibility to undergraduate societies.

"It puts responsibility back at the undergraduate society level," she said. "I have a lot of responsibility already."

She said she was concerned that an irresponsible undergrad society executive could run up a huge debt that the next year's incoming executive would be responsible for.

"For example, our last year's executive had a deficit but we didn't find out about it until we were in," she said.

Under the current AMS constitution, council can either assess a fee levy on individual undergrad societies to wipe out a debt, or council can loan money to the society at no interest over a long term.

"The (AUS) executive has a lot of different points of view on it right now," Francis said. "There may be a lot of positive things (in the proposal) offsetting (the problem of fiscal responsibility) but I haven't found them yet."

Van Blarcom, who drafted the proposals at the instructions of the AMS executive and the restructuring committee, said Wednesday he expects his proposals to go through several changes before being presented to council.

Council will decide whether to put the proposal to a student referendum or kill it on council floor.

Van Blarcom said restructuring committee members will talk to representatives of different undergraduate societies for recommendations and changes.

The committee will then draft a proposed new constitution and present it to council, which could make additional changes before voting on whether to put the constitution to a student referendum as required by the current constitution, he added.

—andrew shearon photo

WITH SIGNS OF FALL dangling in foreground, students lounging outside SUB on a sunny afternoon ignore fact that there are only four more days before summer is officially over and the rains that turn UBC into a giant mud puddle can officially begin to drench the campus.

AMS to study Trident base

By RALPH MAURER

Alma Mater Society council voted Wednesday to consider sponsoring a Trident Concern Day to mobilize student opposition to the nuclear submarine base planned for Bangor, Wash.

Council made the decision after a presentation by Jim Douglas, a representative of the Pacific Life Committee organized by Canadian and American nuclear arms opponents.

Douglas said the Bangor base, to be located 100 miles from downtown Vancouver, would be "the most destructive nuclear weapons' base in the world when completed."

The base would make the lower mainland part of "the number one nuclear target in the world," he added.

And he said U.S. defense secretary James Schlesinger has as good as admitted that Bangor would be the first base to go in the event of a nuclear war.

"Schlessinger said recently that the United States were prepared to lose a target or two in a war with the Soviet Union to keep the war limited," said Douglas.

He said each completed Trident sub would house 24 missiles, each with 17 warheads and a range of 6,000 miles. Thus, each sub would be able to strike 408 targets within 6,000 miles at a much greater accuracy than is now the norm, he said.

Each warhead would have 10 times the power of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, he said.

Douglas said the Pacific Life Committee would not use violence to further its ends.

"We don't believe violence can stop nuclear activity," he told council.

"Like Gandhi, we believe non-violence is the only way to save the human race now."

The proposed UBC Trident Concern day would feature speakers and workshops. Douglas said the U.S. Navy would be invited to participate.

"Even if they said no, we would force them to act publicly on the request. It would be a moral and political action," he said.

In other business, council appointed Mary Bigelow as interim student court clerk so nominations for by-elections for the vacant position of external affairs officer could begin.

Caf hours to be extended

SUB cafeteria will stay open until 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday beginning next week, food services director Robert Bailey said Wednesday.

But Bailey said none of the hours at food service campus installations were cleared by the presidential food service committee.

Bailey said he and three food service managers decided on the operating hours without consultation with university students, officials or staff.

"University officials were not involved because they know nothing about this area," he said. "The hours are usually cleared with the president's food service committee."

Bailey said administration president Doug Kenny has not set up a food service committee this year.

"I have asked the president to begin the committee but so far, nothing."

Neither Kenny nor his vice-presidents were available for comment Wednesday.

Bailey said SUB cafeteria operated for shorter hours during the first week of classes because students' habits are different at the start of the academic year than later in the year.

"People forget that we are running the same as last year," Bailey said. "We are re-implementing last year's schedule."

Bailey said he hopes to expand food services hours this fall but added that labor costs are restrictive.

SUB food services manager Dennis Zorman said it would be uneconomical to expand service.

"I haven't noticed any demand after the hours we are closed. The amount of labor cost in relation to the amount of patronage in dollars and the number of students make (longer hours) not advisable."

Bailey said he cannot guarantee that campus food prices will not rise this fall. If there are price increases, he said, it will be due to changes in food supply.

"We really can't say we anticipate a rise but I can't promise anything."

Bailey said food services is operating at a "break even point" this year.

Hours for food service outlets are as follows:

Auditorium cafeteria — 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Barn — 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Bus Stop — 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Buchanan Cafeteria — 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday

Gym snack bar — 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Ponderosa — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday

SUB Cafeteria 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

AUCE—UBC negotiations 'very slow'

Negotiations between the UBC administration and the Association of University and College Employees are going "very slowly," a local AUCE spokesman said Wednesday.

Union negotiating committee member Dick Martin said in an interview:

"We are presently trying to pin down differences of opinion on several major issues of contract talks, but the university is still rather obstinate on some points."

AUCE's contract with UBC expires Sept. 30, with final contract negotiations beginning last Thursday.

Martin said the negotiations are going 'two ways' adding that "monetary issues" are not the real problem.

"UBC has proposed that all employees would be required to pay union dues, but not compelled to join the union," Martin said.

"This is the Rand formula shop, and would encourage people not to join the union."

"If the Rand formula shop was put to use, the union membership would drop, and the union could be decertified," said Martin.

Martin said the administration has also proposed that first-year employees get two weeks vacation, whereas the union thinks it should be three. The union wants increased holiday time for its senior employees as well, he said.

Martin said the union is attempting to restructure the wage scale by combining pay categories. "Our present wage proposal to UBC is a base rate of $902 per month, which is not out of line or outrageous," he said.

"We have looked at the proposals from SFU and Capilano College, and they aren't far behind."

"Our main stumbling block in the negotiations is UBC's definition

The administration decides on retaining employees according to its budget for the year, rather than on a seniority basis, he said.

The union spokesman said if the decisions were made on the budgetary basis, the senior — and most highly paid — employees would be the first to go.

"We're objecting to this policy saying no, they shouldn't lose their jobs (because of a tight budget) but should be transferred elsewhere in the UBC area."

If negotiations should break down between AUCE and UBC administration, strike vote or arbitration would be the recourse, "but it really depends on the stage we're at," said Martin.

"I don't expect a setback, but I don't know how much we'll gain."

University labor relations director John McLean was unavailable Wednesday for comment.

Loan, grant applications deadline Sept. 30

Students who need government money to get through the school year must get their loan and grant applications in to the awards office by Sept. 30.

Financial aid officer Marion MacDonald said Wednesday applications received after that date will only be considered in "exceptional" circumstances.

MacDonald said students who need money for second term only can apply until Jan. 31.

She said the awards office has processed almost 5,000 loan and grant applications this year, and is currently working against a three-week backlog.

It takes between four and six weeks after applications are processed before students receive money from Victoria, she added.

MacDonald said applications are taking longer to process this year, because they now require students to list assets, such as cars and other property, when they apply.

She added there has been an increase in applications compared to last year. "We'll probably have a total of about 7,500 applications this year."

MacDonald also said students who have been notified by Victoria that they won't receive the amount of money requested can appeal, but must do so by Sept. 30.

If they haven't yet received the documents, they must appeal within two weeks of getting them.

Information on applications and appeals is available at the awards office, Buchanan 207.

Education is political

Some of Doug Tim Kenny's comments at his installation ceremony Wednesday are, to be blunt, narrow-minded.

Kenny's little chat to the gathered throng was a philosophical treatise on higher education which, presumably, will be used to rule UBC for the next five years.

In short, Doug Kenny wants UBC to be apolitical, to be the source of "unbiased critical inquiry." The university is an intellectual marketplace which must be both internally and externally free from partisan interference.

For Kenny, the purpose of university is "to conceive and attain a higher quality of life and to maintain the 'possibility of civilization.' "

Doug, who are you trying to kid?

The university equips people with the tools to run society — lawyers, doctors, accountants, nurses, teachers, etc. When they get out into the real world, they run it.

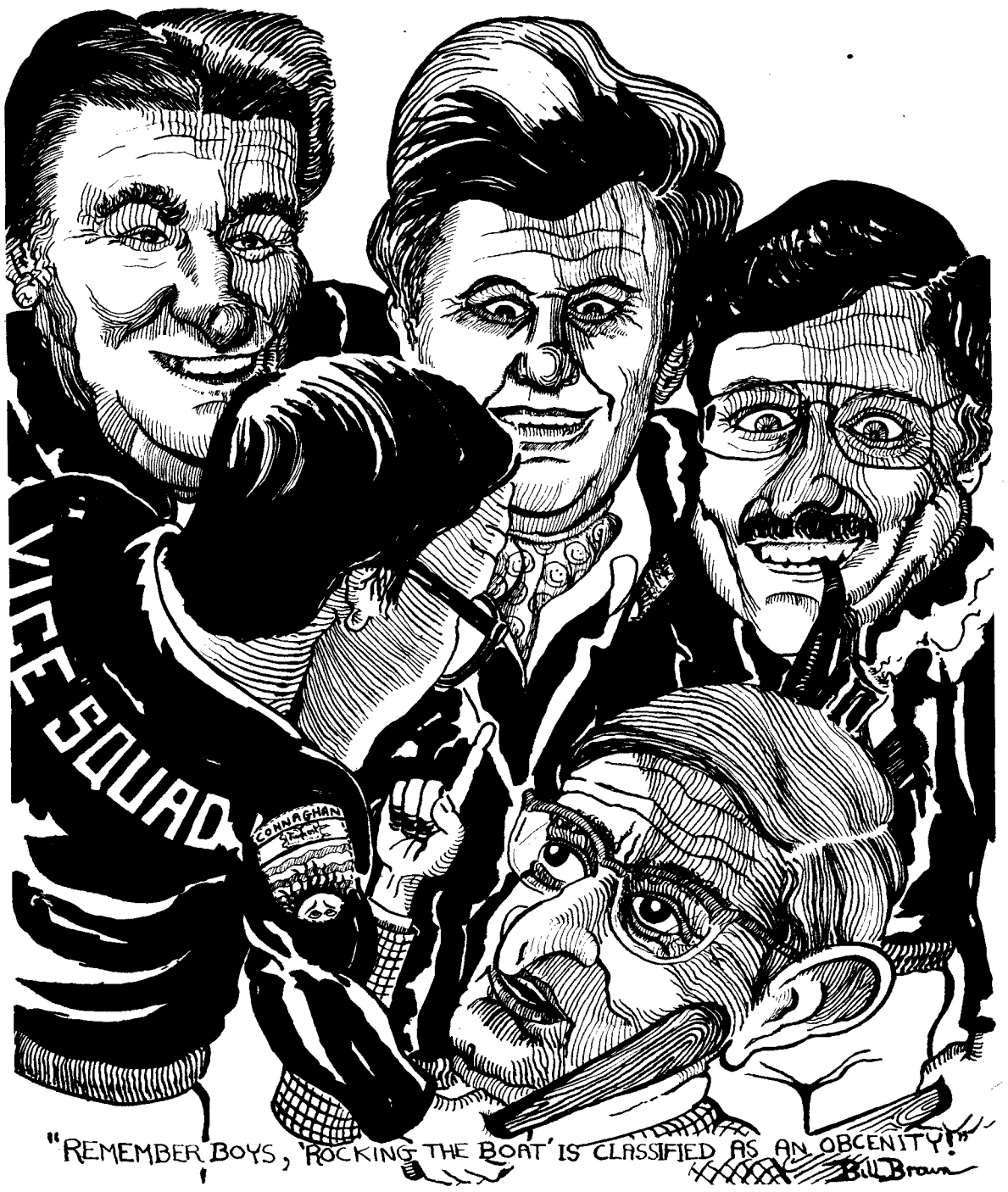
But the attempt at the "higher quality of life" is not an objective thought which suddenly hits you while immersed in academia at UBC.

It is a political thought, analyzing the current system and planning a road to a better end. Whether your perspective falls within the realm of conservatives, liberals, socialists or whatever, the questions Kenny talks about are essentially political and definitely not solely intellectual.

This is not to suggest that UBC adopt a strict political doctrine and refuse to teach any conflicting ideology. But it does mean that the university must admit that equipping students with the most objective "academic tools" such as physics will later on involve political decisions.

An example: train two physicists to understand nuclear physics and watch one devote his time to harmful weapons while the other researches for peaceful uses.

Is it not the university's place to introduce some type of ethnic element into education to encourage the latter? Education is political — and the university has to admit it.



Letters

Shooting is a no-no

The conclusion of Ron Binns' review of Hennessey (The Ubyssey, Sept. 12) stuck in my mind.

I quote: "The Queen is an enormously wealthy and selfish woman, and her assassination wouldn't be a loss to anyone".

The wealth of the Queen is hardly news. Binns knows that she is enormously selfish. But to argue that her assassination (or any assassination for that matter) wouldn't be a loss to anyone shows Binns' naivety, disguised of course in the usual language of ammoral cynicism.

To talk cheaply about bombings and assassinations is a luxury of those who have little experience and even less imagination.

The assassination of the Queen, whatever the personal tragedy, would have massive consequences and particularly for the Irish. There are kinder things to wish on that sad island.

George Egerton
assistant history professor

Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun, cynicism is the end-product of experience, and a history professor ought to know how to spell "amoral" correctly. — Binns.

Write on

Last night I discovered that because of budget cuts the libraries on campus will only be open until 11 p.m. on week nights (5 p.m. Saturdays). I'm sure many students will find this very inconvenient.

Surely extravagant spending elsewhere can be reduced to employ the extra staff required to keep the library open a couple of extra hours each night.

I hope other concerned students will write to the president regarding this matter.

Greg Small
engineering geology 2

You raise a good point. For those who don't know, the administration president is Douglas Tim Kenny. His address is the old administration building, via campus mail.

Your letter, and Egerton's above, both illustrate another point — the fact you don't type letters to the editor.

This applies to everyone. If you don't type it the editor has to. He doesn't always have time [often contemplating forthcoming sage wisdom] which means untyped letters don't get printed. — Ed.

Boring

As a boringly conservative new student coming from a long-established middle-class family, which boasts in its recent ancestry some of the most innovative and exciting chartered accountants Canada has produced, I was extremely pleased to hear of the formation of a Conservative Middle Class New Student Club.

Imagine my disappointment when I discovered that this club, instead of being an instrument to uphold the values that have kept the civilized world functioning in the face of moral pollution and anarchy imported from Russia, is merely an excuse to play with frisbees — one of the very symptoms of the degeneration of our society that a club of this name should be fighting.

(one only has to note the uncompetitive, non-violent nature of this 'sport' to realize its potential debilitating effects on the minds of young people, especially those supposedly being trained to participate in the real world.)

I am sure that I will be only one of many conservative, middle class students protesting this club and its name, and personally recommend corporal punishment for the organizers.

Boringly yours,

Arthur Finkinstead
chem 1

SS

Anyone who has attempted to study in Sedgewick Library lately will agree that the place has turned into a zoo.

Admittedly this complaint has been voiced numerous times in the past, but something must be done to restore this facility to its original purpose.

At present it is nothing more than a social centre. My suggestion is that the library adopt a policy of enforced silence through the use of a library patrol.

I am very reluctant to suggest such an archaic practice, but until the clientele of Sedgewick adopt a more mature behavior, I feel such policing is necessary.

Geoff Stevens
arts 4

F.O'. is ok

I wud like to congradulate yer new (a la Fotheringham) "great cobweb blower and all round guffer" — ipso facto.

Yes he's yer new columnist Furgusen ("Flake") O'Hallijon and his Self Portrait column.

You much maligned "ink stained wretches" of yee olde Ubyssey cud most certainly use this certified factoid digger and 'dum-dum" remover.

O'Hallijon, known to lurk about the beer parlour of the Grad Student Centre and the ghose of "Flake" O' still haunts our campus' creative writing department, is A.O.K. with me in his dog-team tactical attack on our new boss of the brain police — Sergeant Pearson of the Mounted.

Keep it up Self Portrait (fact: "Brain police", is a contradiction in terms)!

Eric Von Berg
unmentionable 5

Trees pls.

I was horrified to read in UBC Reports that in spite of the valiant efforts to save them, 19 of the existing row of poplar trees bordering Empire Pool are to be destroyed.

The suggestion that the loss of this magnificent row of trees can be compensated for by planting twice as many on some other part of the campus is commendable but not very convincing.

Surely this is just one more instance of where the end can not possibly be justified by the means. If the pool cannot be built without destroying the trees then the pool should be built in some other location.

As an alternative site I would suggest the area adjacent to the ice hockey rink. This complex already has the facilities for several kinds of indoor sports and there is also ample parking space in the vicinity. I should have thought this would have been the obvious choice for an indoor swimming pool.

Richard Taylor
ex arts student

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

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

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Editor: Gary Coull

"There's no way I'm going to stand for this," said Mark Buckshon at the beginning of yet another neurotic Ubyssey day.

"Autocratic Doug Rushton thinks he's great when really he's incompetent. Sue Vohanka and Ralph Maurer are in a conspiracy to get me. Gary Coull needs another drug murder. Len MacKave is a slimy sugar pizza thief. Marcus Gee is slinking into a corrupt plot with Janice Inglis and Charlie Rendina.

"Fuck Off," he shouted. "Just fuck off."

And Heather Walker, Doug Field, Matt King, Andrew Shearon, Paul Weeton and Patti-reay Stahl wondered why.

soapbox

Ms. CIA-Warner

This is the conclusion of a two-part article on the links between Gloria Steinem, her Ms organization and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. It is reprinted from the Berkely Barb and is distributed in Canada by the Canadian University Press.

Warner Communications is a mammoth operation, now owning Warner Brothers movies and records besides having large holdings in cable TV, publishing, building maintenance and construction, parking lots and other companies.

What was their vested interest in women's liberation which inspired them to make such an unlikely business deal with Ms. (buying $1 million worth of stock in Ms.)? Well, Warner is also the owner of National Periodical Publications, which publishes the Wonder Woman comic books.

Warner bought the Ms. stock in May 1972. In July 1972, the first regular issue of Ms. appeared on the stands, featuring a cover story on Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman as a feminist heroine, no less. The truth is that Wonder Woman was an army intelligence officer, working "for America, the last citadel of democracy, and equal rights for women." The Ms. story also announced that Wonder Woman comics, which had been on the wane since the 1940's, would be reborn in 1973 with a woman editor.

Next January's issue of Ms. told readers that the magazine would soon publish a book on Wonder Woman: "It is the first Ms. book. (In fact, we hadn't planned to do one so soon; it just grew out of readers queries about how to find these comics . . .)"

This shows the fraudulent relationship Ms. has with its readers. Commercial interests and politics are coinciding in the Ms. empire.

The 1973 version of Wonder Woman was to be more pacifistic, in adherence to the general line pushed by Ms. In both her old and new model, Wonder Woman's guiding incentive is "patriotism" — a stance protective of American ruling class interests.

Elitism is actually one of Ms.' biggest selling points in attracting advertisers. In order to get ads, Ms. has sold out the ordinary woman.

A Ms. ad in the New York Times of March 19, 1974 says . . . a standard market survey shows the Ms. audience of 1,400,000 as having the best educations, living in higher income households, holding more managerial/professional jobs than any other women's magazine readers, and 54 per cent of them are between 18 and 34.

The ad policies of Ms. are an equally important indicator of the magazine's financial and political backing, especially in view of the frequently stated Ms. claims of extreme selectivity regarding which ads they will accept. This stance makes any ad they chose amount to an endorsement.

Blatantly sexist ads are most often rejected, along with ads for cosmetic and fashion products. However, Ms. seems to have no moral problem accepting public relations and job recruitment ads for large corporations. ITT is one of the most regular advertisers in Ms. along with non-product ads from Ortho pharmaceuticals, Exxon Oil, Chemical Bank, Bell Telephone, Singer Aerospace, Shearson-Hamill stockbrokers, Gulf and Western Oil and Merrill-Lynch stockbrokers.

In their special "Human Development" section each month, Ms. runs a series of advertisements for careers in companies like these. A letter in September 1973, from Amy Swerdlow of Women Strike for Peace questioned what the recruiting of women for ITT had in common with human development. "Let's have a Ms. story on all ITT activities around the world. Then let the reader decide what talented women will find at ITT headquarters," she submitted.

Ms. editors replied that in the light of all the unemployed women and women on welfare, they could not be too selective about job ads. As if welfare mothers are all headed toward ITT careers. There is much controversy over whether Ms. magazine is a commercial or a political enterprise. Elements of both seem to exist, as ingredients of the Ms. ideological package.

Recently, in a television appearance, Pat Carbine, now publisher of Ms. and formerly editor of McCalls in 1971 when that magazine named Gloria Steinem "Woman of the Year," declared that the women's movement was currently in "Phase Two." Radicals were necessary for getting things started, she conceded, but the moderates were now in control.

The Redstocking women feel, "To the extent that this is true it represents the decision of the American establishment — the people in a position to choose who gets access to the press and airwaves, who gets hired to the token women's jobs, who gets funding for their projects."

According to the Redstockings, Ms. owes its existence to the highest ranks of corporate America. "Phase Two" of the women's movement, as described by Pat Carbine and exemplified in Ms. magazine, seeks to cover up the historic connection between feminism and radicalism. In order to avoid the latter, it must distort the former beyond all recognition. Why is it that Ms. published no articles on forced childbearing and its economic function in society, for example, but does tell you how to bring up your kids with its "Stories for Free Children?"

"Why is more space devoted to "etiquette for humans" and "Populist Mechanics" than to a root analysis of women's unpaid and/or exploited labor which as Susan Anthony reminded us, has kept society's wheels turning for centuries. What is the political function of Ms. popular image as the magazine of liberated women? The very reason for the resurgence of the modern women's liberation movement, after all, was the realization that emancipation was a myth, that women were not liberated."

The Redstockings say that they realize what raising these issues will do within the women's movement. They feel strongly that the time has come to necessarily draw some lines, as long as there appear to be two divergent forces at work in the name of the women's liberation movement. It cannot be overlooked that women really need a revolution in their lives and it should not be forgotten that it is the CIA's job to prevent revolutions.

The Redstockings think it is time to revive the radical ideas and leadership which marked the growth of the modern women's liberation movement. All the trappings of the radical upsurge remain, but the content and the style have been watered down.

Meanwhile, the Ms. empire proliferates with information and resources gathered in the name of

See page 8: STEINEM

STEINEM . . . then and now.

What is soapbox?

What is this page under the heading "sooapbox?"

Glad you asked.

The Ubyssey is opening up page 5 to the campus community for well-written and well-researched articles and opinions which are best presented to the public by the authors themselves.

The Ubyssey has found that sometimes more can be gained by a person writing his own story than by sending a reporter out to interview said person. Letters to the editor are one example of free flow of opinions.

The soapbox page is for those articles and opinion pieces which The Ubyssey staff thinks are topical, relevant and interesting and which are best written by those involved in the situation.

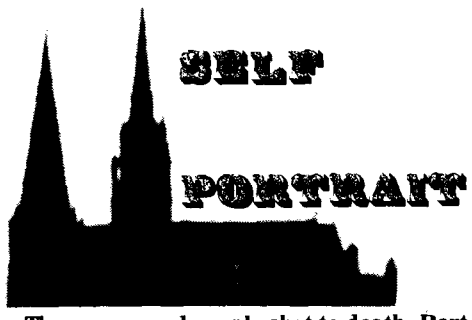
If you have an opinion about practically anything which would take longer than a letter to elucidate, you might be a candidate for soapbox.

The page is open to anyone in the campus community. But before you start out on an idea, why not drop by The Ubyssey office in SUB 241-K and discuss it. We might want to interview you instead.

Periodically, articles and opinions from off-campus sources [such as today's conclusion of the Steinem-CIA story] will be run as well.

There is one catch.

The Ubyssey reserves the right to not run any article submitted for soapbox if, in the opinion of the staff, it does not fit the intended format.



Three unarmed people shot to death. Part two.

A gentleman got off from his bartending job and was speeding home. A policeman killed him before he could get there.

Sergeant Pearson: You don't know that. I don't know that. You can't say that he got killed for speeding only. You don't know what happened there; and neither do I. You can't prejudge that.

The prison employee, that unfortunate woman who found herself between the guards and the prisoners, is now dead.

Sarge: Unfortunate on her part? I don't know. From what I know and from what I read, she was more than willing to act as the main hostage. That's my interpretation.

This happened in New Westminster; the only information I have is the same information that you read in the paper. You've formed your opinions and biases from second-hand information (he accused in an interview Wednesday).

As policemen, we have nothing factual. We're not privy to any inside information that you don't have. If you want to discuss the university, and how we work on the university, this is first-hand information, factual stuff. You're asking for comments and opinions.

Perhaps we have no business asking these questions?

Well, you can ask them, but I don't think it's really relevant to our job here on campus. Let us talk about our concern for students.

We think your responses to these questions are relevant because through them we will get to examine your ideals and principles. We will get to study how we are being policed.

Are the deaths of these unarmed people a signal that the police, because of their disenchantment with the lack of enforcement of the death penalty, are becoming trigger-happy?

Not everyone is upset about that; and you must remember one thing: every policeman has his own views on that, but first and foremost every policeman is civilly responsible for everything he does with his firearm.

He is criminally exempt in certain cases under the criminal code, but he is civilly responsible for everything that he does. So, the use of his firearm, or the amount of force he uses or whatever, that is a decision he must make for himself.

Were you surprised when the attorney-general's department office laid actual murder charges against the officer who allegedly killed the speeding bartender?

It didn't surprise me, in fact I welcomed it; because it will be heard in a court of law. It will be decided on merit. It won't be any whitewash job.

If the person is guilty of murder he rightly should be charged, and if he's not he'll be "let off" just as the Vancouver city policeman was (several years ago) when he killed that young kid in the back lane. It was decided in a court of law. He was released because there was no evidence to support a charge . . . and that was the end of it. It wasn't decided in a back room — or cloak and dagger.

Why is a policeman's life or a prison employee's life more important to society than a bartender's, or plumber's life, or any other profession? Why should the murder of one be punishable by death and the other not?

Well, I think you should direct that to the federal cabinet and the members of Parliament. They are the ones that decided that. Ask Mr. Lang. (Mr. Lang? Consider yourself asked.)

Why do you think a society would evolve a law like that?

Don't ask me that. Before, it was for every Canadian, any person that was killed, that was capital punishment, that was murder.

When was it changed?

1967.

Do you think capital punishment is a deterrent?

If you rephrase that and ask me if I believe in capital punishment, I'll say yes I do.

For what reason do you believe in it, because it deters people from murdering other people? Or is your belief based on revenge? Or is capital punishment police protection?

To put it in simple terms I can't explain it to you. But I feel at one time it did deter murder, and I feel if they ever went back to it and if they administered the law the way it is written then it would be a deterrent.

And the revenge aspect?

I have no revenge.

Conclusion of Pearson interview next issue.

* * *

The CEMENT CITY COWBOYS are going to provide the students, faculty, and staff of UBC with the opportunity to shake the defecation off their respective shoes at a stomping session at the GRADUATE STUDENT CENTRE Friday night. (It is being plastered all over the place.)

F.O'.

Hot flashes

Canlit heavies here

A Canadian literature seminar featuring six major Canadian writers will be held Saturday and Sunday at UBC.

Margaret Atwood, Sylvia Fraser, Graeme Gibson, Harold Horwood, Robert Kroetsh and Audrey Thomas will discuss their common problems as Canadians and as writers.

Fifteen dollars and a student card, or $25 if you're not a student will get you growlies and a seat for both days. To register, phone the Centre For Continuing Education at 228-2181, local 219.

Handicapped

Are you a handicapped student having difficulties using the libraries on campus?

If so, try contacting the information and orientation division of the main library at 228-2076.

One of the librarians will help you find ways to get the material you need.

Adoption

A group of UBC students has established an organization through which students can collectively "adopt" children.

The group, Student Help and Relief, would collect small donations and forward these to the Foster Parent Plan of Canada, which would use the money to help pay for food, medical care, education and family planning guidance to needy families in Third World countries.

SHARE has a booth in SUB foyer this week, and a permanent collection box in the Co-op Bookstore.

What sin?

Dr. Karl Menninger will lecture today on his latest book Whatever Became of Sin?

Menninger is a psychiatrist as well as an author, and is active in prison reform and environmental improvement.

He will lecture at 8 p.m. in IRC's lecture hall 2.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
General meeting, new and old members welcome, noon, SUB 213.

UBC WAR MONGERS-GAMERS
General meeting, noon, SUB 216.

PRE-VET CLUB
Dr. Butler talks on admission requirements for Western College of Veterinary Medicine, noon, Macmillan 106.

GAY PEOPLE
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 113.

MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM
Team meeting, interested candidates invited, 1 p.m., unit 2, gym G.

MUSSOC
Get-acquainted meeting, noon, Old Auditorium club room.

FILM SOC
General meeting, new members welcome, noon, SUB 247.

UBC LIBERALS
Election of delegates to provincial convention and social evening with special guests Ron Green and Steve Borden, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., SUB 101.

CONSERVATIVE MIDDLE CLASS NEW STUDENTS CLUB
Juggling workshop; bring ideas for anything you want to learn, 7-10 p.m., SUB ballroom.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Jim Wolfe lectures on "Is transcendance making a comeback?", noon, SUB 212.

YOUNG TORIES
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Group fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

IVCF
Clarke Pinnock on private faith vs. public discipleship, noon, SUB 207-209.

SUB ART GALLERY
Brock Hall collection of prominent Canadian artist works, in SUB art gallery until Oct. 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday to Friday.

KARATE CLUB
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., physed complex gym E.

GERMAN CLUB
Organizational meeting, noon, International House upper lounge.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB
General meeting, noon, IRC 1.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Dancing, pay your fees, noon, SUB 211.

FRIDAY

FENCING CLUB
Practice sessions, 7:30 p.m., winter sports centre, gym E.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS' UNION
General meeting, noon, Bu. 3259.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Discussion — is democracy worth fighting for? 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

ALLIANCE FRANCAIS
Organizational meeting, noon, International House upper lounge.

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
Meeting to arrange fall speaker schedule, noon, Lutheran campus centre.

MUSIC
Faculty recital, Loren Marsteller, trombone, and the Pacific Brass, 8 p.m., Music building recital hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Swimming at Vancouver aquatic centre, 7:30 p.m., meet in observation gallery. Hot chocolate at Stickey's, 9:30 p.m., 206-1946 York. Phone 736-1928 or 325-7700 if you need a ride.

SATURDAY

VOC
Long hike, get together party, Whistler cabin.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting, 8 p.m., Vancouver Community College, Langara, 100 West Forty-ninth.

SUNDAY

MEDIEVAL SOCIETY
Music and dance organizational meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 212.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Vancouver Community College, 100 West Forty-ninth.

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Reservations: 228-2678

PAYMENT OF FEES
THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION BLDG., WISHES TO REMIND STUDENTS THAT THE
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STOREWIDE
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On October 1st, we will open our new premises at 353 West Pender Street, two doors West of our present location. We look forward to seeing you.
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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

SHUTTERBUGS! Want some great paper, film & accessory buys? Come to our birthday sale, September 13-20. Ampro Photo Workshops, 117 West Broadway. Phone 876-5501.

DARKROOM COURSES. Color, black & white, or Cibachrome prints from slides. Students 10% off. Enroll at Ampro Photo Workshops, 117 West Broadway. Phone 876-5501.

AQUA SOC General Meeting, Friday, 12:30, SUB Room 125. All interested divers welcome. Free film.

GIANT CAMPUS-WIDE BOOGIE and booze special with Zingo! This Friday nite at SUB Ballroom. Get your tickets now at AMS office.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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Hand-crafted Custom-made
731-7861 — Robert

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CLEARING! Re-packs & demos. Scientific calculators. $50 & up. Call Marv 738-5851.

11 — For Sale — Private

FOR SALE: Pool table 3½ x 7 with cues & snooker balls, $120.00; also Traynor Bass Mate, bass amp and bass guitar and electric guitar, $100. Phone Dave English, 733-8884 eves.

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20 — Housing

FURNISHED ROOM for rent with bath. Available now or Oct. Two blocks off campus. Non-smokers pref. $60 month. 228-9460.

20 — Housing (Continued)

ROOM & BOARD in faculty home in return for preparation of evening meal & some supervision of children, 14, 11 & 9, from 3:15-7:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Non-smoker, 224-5056.

25 — Instruction

PEG'S PLACE POTTERY SCHOOL
2780 Alma at 12th
Fall clases start Sept. 20. Morning and evening classes for wheel throwing. Tuesday afternoon children's class. Phone and register now — 738-2912.

30 — Jobs

HOSTESS WANTED for Leisure Club. Part-time, work days and nights. Phone 681-9816 for appointment.

35 — Lost

40 — Messages

50 — Rentals

FOR RENT — 5000 sq. ft. to Boogie on with Zingo! This Friday nite at SUB Ballroom. Full facilities!

60 — Rides

DO YOU NEED A RIDE from White Rock? Phone 531-9816, 8:30 classes.

70 — Services

65 — Scandals

80 — Tutoring

WANNA LEARN THE SHUFFLE? Free lessons this Fri. nite at the Zingo Dance at SUB. Ask for Mr. M. Ali.

MAN WITH TEACHER'S TRAINING will tutor students in French, German & Italian (reasonable rates). 669-6619.

85 — Typing

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

90 — Wanted

WANTED — "An Intro. to Genetic Analysis" by Suzuki and Griffiths. Phone 926-3854 after 6.

Cap college cuts 1,000

More than 1,000 students will be turned away from Capilano College because of course section cutbacks, says college president Peter Spratt.

According to Spratt the estimate is a "safe one" as 53 sections have been cut from the colleges course offering of last year.

The cuts came in response to what Spratt calls "a budget that did not adequately reflect inflationary pressures."

Although the provincial education department was generous with its capital expenditures budget, allowing for construction, it granted only a 23 per cent increase in the operating budget of the schools, he said.

As maintenance costs of the newly-constructed buildings must be taken from the operating budget, the college has been forced to make cutbacks in various areas to stay out of financial trouble.

"This is not a policy decision. It is a decision that was forced on us," Spratt said.

Originally, the number of sections expected to be cut was 98, but by slashing costs in other areas, the number has been reduced.

Student/teacher ratios in some classes will be going up to 32 students per teacher, the maximum allowed by the faculty contract.

Spratt, however, does not think that these are the most pressing problems facing Capilano College.

"The most severe problem facing the institution is the students we won't be able to serve at all, that won't be able to get in," he said.

Gears selling own books

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has come up with an idea which may help relieve the overcrowding problems at the UBC bookstore — for engineers.

The scheme involves buying books from the bookstore and selling them to students in the faculty out of facilities in the engineering building.

Bookstore manager, Bob Smith, says he is pleased with the scheme. "It's the first effort of its kind at UBC and is conceivably a way of relieving pressure on the bookstore," he says. Smith adds that he will "talk to anyone else interested."

The EUS executive, which came up with the idea, claims the project can also save students money. "Because we do the handling and not the bookstore, we can sell some items for less," EUS president Marty Tupper, says.

Textbook prices are on a par with bookstore prices but other items such as drafting supplies are being sold at a considerable saving, Tupper says.

Library takes 100 spaces

More than 100 parking spaces will be displaced by the new library processing centre on H lot but there are no plans to locate them elsewhere.

Jim Jorgenson, civil engineer with the physical plant planning committee, said in an interview that with an accompanying access road, the new building will consume the spaces on the faculty, staff and visitors lot.

"Of course we would like to replace the spaces, but it's essentially a matter of money," said Jorgenson.

"There are long range plans for future parking developments but as of the present time nothing definite is planned," he said.

Some drivers who currently park in H lot are unaware they will have to park elsewhere when the centre is built.

"No one has said anything to me about parking," said Jane Shinn, library assistant at McMillan library Monday.

"Just about everyone on McMillan library staff here uses that lot," she said.

"I don't know where we'll park now. No one has said anything to us."

On Sept. 2, UBC's board of governors approved plans to build the library processing centre on H lot, rather than renovate Brock Hall to house the facility.

VCC, Dailly hassling

Education minister Eileen Dailly was meeting late Wednesday with Vancouver Community College officials to discuss a proposed cutback of at least 38 instructors, many in English language instruction programs.

The cutbacks were forced because the education department has ordered the college to hold its 1975-76 budget to $20,248,700, about $4.3 million less than it had requested.

Plans are to eliminate the English training programs at 11 of 21 centres around Vancouver, as well as reduce several technical courses and funds for expenses, supplies and student assistants.

A waiting list of about 1,000 immigrant students is expected to grow.

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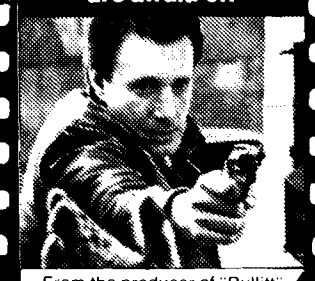
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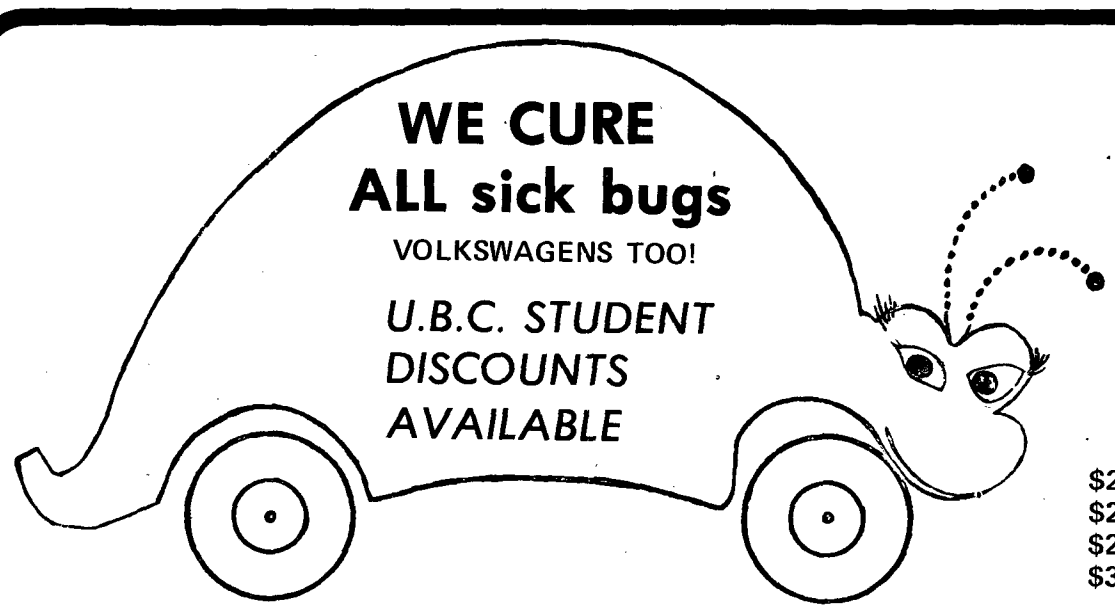
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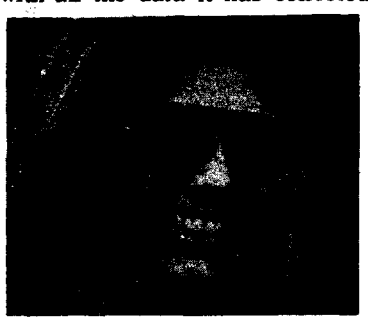
master charge

Ms. opposing progressive action

Steinem collects CIA info

From page 5

women's liberation. This process of information collecting is especially dangerous when connected with the fact that Gloria Steinem and cronies like Felker have a traceable history in intelligence gathering for the U.S. government. What does Ms. do with all the data it has collected



STEINEM . . . new look

over the course of years, pertaining to the lives of many sincere radicals and women innocent of the Steinem/CIA connection?

Approached from an ideological perspective, it may not seem to matter whether Steinem has kept up her association with the CIA while she is editor of Ms. magazine and president of the Ms. corporation. Both the CIA and Ms. can be viewed as beholden to the same power elite, whether they are working separately or apart.

"A great deal of information flows into the Ms. offices constantly. The Gazette, a regular feature of news of the women's movement, requests that readers send in stories about their own and other women's activities.

"Incidents have come to our attention of women who were asked to write overviews for Ms. on various aspects of the women's movement. These articles were submitted but were drastically cut or never published — although lots of issue space was filled up with reprints from books already having a mass distribution. Ms. has the names of individuals and groups mentioned in this data-rich material. The rest of us don't, with the result that we are left isolated and in the dark," the Redstockings said about the 'Gazette' feature on women's movement news.

Another Ms. related group now under scrutiny, the Women's Action Alliance, was founded by Steinem in 1971. Its office is located in the same building as Ms.

Ms. sells out

According to Redstocking, despite its name, the WAA is not involved in action. They simply concentrate on intelligence gathering. "Although it described itself in a 1974 mailing as impoverished," it had already received a $20,000 grant from the Rockefeller Family Fund for the establishment of a national clearinghouse information and referral service on the women's movement. Contacts to be used for this project, according to the Foundation Grants Index for that year, included access to key women leaders, information files assembled by outside sources and a close working relationship with the magazine Ms.

"Since that time there have been many more grants for the "impoverished" WAA, from Carnegie Corporation: $51,000, Sachem Fund: $23,000, Carol Buttenweiser, (Loeb) Foundation: $5,000, Arca Foundation: $12,000, Chase Manhattan Bank Foundation (Rockefeller): $5,000."

As the Redstocking expose points out, it is essential that people with access to this kind and this much information be trustworthy. The information gathered should be used, of course, to further the objectives of the women's movement.

Gloria Steinem's history of information gathering for the CIA and her apparent expertise in this area of domestic intelligence would seem to disqualify her from her current role as the walking logo of the women's movement. The fact that she has never disavowed her connection to the CIA, although she has misrepresented her past actions as an Agency employee, imply that she is still covering up and therefore she has not earned the trust her position requires.

Steinem, with her vehicle, Ms. magazine, has undertaken the job of rewriting the story of the women's movement.

Report points

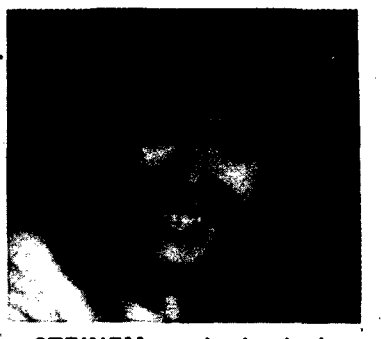
The Redstocking report points to a bizarre statement by the Ms. editors to introduce an interview with Simone de Beauvoir. Ms. stated that the author of The Second Sex, whose monumental exposure of white male supremacy laid the groundwork for the modern, organized movement, was now about "to join the movement at last." This issue appeared in July 1972, with the headline: "New Feminist; Simone de Beauvoir."

Also published by Ms. is something called "A Guide to Consciousness-Raising." Kathie Sarachild, a Redstocking who says she thought of the idea, was never consulted or mentioned and her definition of the term was altered in the process. The Ms. people now present themselves as consciousness-raising experts to their considerable audience. It is easy to see how they can pull off such a sham, from their financial standpoint.

It is less simple to know what can be done about this co-opting of the authentic women's movement which began in radical and militant fashion. Attacks from corporate America marked the emergence of a strong mass movement. Most frequently, it was declared that such militancy was alienating women, turning them off. Despite opposition, a mass movement was under way.

Since direct attacks on the growing nexus of radicalized women were not effective, another plan was masterminded by "experts." This is how and when Gloria Steinem and Ms. fit into the picture. In the words of the Redstockings (a name that synthesized two words, Bluestockings, the insulting name for the early nineteenth century feminists, with red, the symbolic color of revolution):

"An alternative to radical feminism now exists, and Ms. is its house organ. In the past few years we've had a chance to feel the effects of that situation. Researching this subject gave us a glimpse into the behind-the-scenes interest groups which have been responsible for those ill effects. These interest groups must be



STEINEM . . . boring look

brought into the full light of day if the authentic women's liberation movement is to emerge from its current eclipse."

Fake WASPs push need to fool around

By PETE STOCKLAND

People at UBC are too sour looking and need to learn how to play again, says the treasurer of the Conservative Middle Class New Students' Club.

Bill Gunn, arts 4, who claims to be neither conservative nor a new student, said in an interview he sees the club as a way for students to have fun.

"Everyone needs to learn how to play more, so we're here to help them learn how again," he says.

An advertisement for the club's first meeting, held Friday, offers "expert insfruction from sometime triflers" in such diverse activities as unicycle riding, bolo batting, bottle cap flicking and juggling.

Gunn and club president William King, dentistry 2, claim they can teach anyone who wants to learn how to juggle three balls in the air, in only 15 minutes.

"Actually," says King, who calls himself Basil and wears Groucho Marx-style false nose and spectacles at club functions, "we had intended to form the club just so we could have free use of the SUB ballroom to practise throwing frisbees and engage in other esoteric activities of the king."

Impressed by the turnout to the first meeting, which was much larger than they had anticipated, the club's founders decided to alter the intentions of the club. King now wishes to see the club become a forum where students can meet with each other to display and give instruction in any unique talent they might have.

"In addition, he hopes that guest lectures will take place throughout the year.

"We'd have to go to the AMS for something like that though," says Gunn "because we are flat broke.

"Who knows though, someday we might turn this into a billion dollar business."

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