

Ontario students supported on two fronts in fight

Canadian University Press

Ontario students' province-wide fight against a \$100 tuition hike at universities and \$75 at colleges has received support from the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto and the University of Ottawa senate.

The council voted Feb. 3 to support suggestions from the Ontario Federation of Students in the fight against the hikes, which will be implemented in September, and the U. of O senate made its decision Monday after 500 students demonstrated in senate chambers.

The council agreed to:

- support OFS in its opposition to tuition fee increases;
- urge the Ontario Federation of Labour to immediately appeal tmharry Parrott, the minister of colleges and universities, to suspend or withdraw the increases;

• send a statement to all three political parties in Ontario expressing their concern with the actions of the Conservative government.

The OFL will decide soon whether to appeal to Parrott, according to University of Toronto student external commissioner John Doherty.

The U of O senate vote followed its rejection of a student union motion calling on the university to

refuse the government-set tuition fee hike and a subsequent amendment asking the university administration to refuse to collect the extra \$100.

The students met in a general assembly addressed by student union president Paul Roleau, then marched around and through the senate chambers where the senators were meeting to discuss the issue.

The march on senate and the

tabling of the student motion are the U of O student union's answer to a provincewide student call for action on the Ontario government's fee hike for colleges and universities. Most campuses, following the strategy laid down at a mid-January meeting of the OFS have planned a day or half-day boycott of classes today.

The U of O senate also unanimously called on the university governing board to reconsider its decision to im-

plement a 250 per cent fee hike for foreign visa students. So far the governing boards of three Ontario universities have refused to implement the hike.

Senate will also discuss at its next meeting recommendations from university president Roger Guindon calling on the Ontario government to conduct an inquiry into the question of tuition fee hikes and a freeze on further tuition hikes until the inquiry reaches a resolution. An amendment from senate also advocated a rollback of the current fee hike.

Guindon's move is surprising considering he had chaired a committee of the Council of Ontario Universities (an association of university presidents acting in an advisory capacity to Parrott), which has in the past recommended fee hikes of 25 per cent and 10 per cent respectively.

THE UBYSSSEY

Vol. LIX, No. 47 · VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1977 · 228-2301

AMS members call rally opposing tuition increase

By HEATHER WALKER

The Alma Mater Society external affairs committee will organize a rally Feb. 24 to protest tuition fee increases, committee member Pam Willis said Tuesday.

The committee passed a motion supporting a rally at its Tuesday meeting. The motion will be taken to Thursday's student representative assembly meeting for approval.

Willis said if the SRA does not support the motion, the committee will organize the rally without council support.

Administration president Doug

Kenny has said tuition fees will increase by about 25 per cent for most students and up to 40 per cent for students in professional faculties. But the board of governors must make the final decision about increasing fees.

Willis said the committee slated the rally for Feb. 24 so students can make their feelings known before the board meets in March to decide about fees.

The external affairs committee rejected an earlier proposal from undergraduate society presidents to boycott tuition fees only if they rise by more than 10 per cent.

Committee member Joanne Clifton said it would be unethical for the committee to support a 10 per cent tuition increase, because it has said previously it is opposed to any tuition increase because it would limit accessibility to post-secondary education.

Student board of governors member Moe Sihota said undergraduate society presidents at Monday's meeting decided on 10 per cent increases because they thought student wages would rise by approximately the same amount.

Committee members were divided on their support of a rally. "A rally has to pull up people and appeal to a lot of people, and it's a lot of work. I'm not sure if people have the time," said Sihota. He added he would not have time to work on a rally.

"The undergraduate presidents have said (at Monday's meeting) they would not support a rally, and there's no assurance we could pull it off."

Sihota said the presidents would support a boycott, and "The probability of a boycott being a success is greater."

But Willis and other members said a rally was needed to gauge student support for a boycott — students would pay fees but not the increase — before they could judge the probably success of a tuition boycott.

Willis introduced a motion asking that a boycott be held only if a rally showed sufficient support, See page 2: TUITION

Admin considers killing UBC employment program

The administration will decide next week whether to opt out of a \$12,000 work-study program that could provide 11 part-time jobs for students, financial awards officer Byron Hender said Wednesday.

The jobs are part of a provincial government program announced in January to create 100 jobs for B.C. students, funded by the Canada Student Loan Plan.

Hender said the administration was hoping to provide career-related jobs in academic research for students, but it may be too late in the term to create the jobs.

Hender said the administration also hoped to provide work in libraries for students, but the union

representing UBC's library and clerical is opposed to the idea.

Union spokeswoman Nancy Wiggs said the Association of University and College Employees is concerned that people who are not part of the bargaining unit would take jobs away from union members.

"We've got people who are laid off right now," she said. "They should be hired from the recall list."

But Hender said he will not blame AUCE if the program is cancelled.

"I don't want to put the blame on the unions," Hender said. "I don't See page 2: JOB

Greer urges pullout

By SHANE McCUNE

Widespread use of contraceptive devices such as the pill and the intrauterine device is unhealthy and dehumanizing to women, feminist Germaine Greer said Wednesday.

She advocated coitus interruptus and "relative abstinence" as alternative means of birth control. (Coitus interruptus is withdrawal of the penis from the vagina prior to ejaculation.)

"We still believe that coitus interruptus is a bad thing," Greer told the 900 persons — most of them women — gathered in the SUB ballroom. "All the things we used to say about masturbation we now say about coitus interruptus."

Entitled Feminism and Fertility, Greer's witty and anecdotal speech was greeted warmly by the partisan audience.

In addition to pointing out the physical and social dangers of contraceptive devices, Greer attacked the "inverse puritanism" of Western society's adherence to intromission as the acceptable form of sexual intercourse. Intromission is penetration of the vagina by the penis.

"Why are we saying that imitating impregnation is the only correct way to convey erotic affection?" she said. "Especially when we don't do that with groups who are gay?"

The conventional sex act — intromission — has

sado-masochistic overtones, she said.

"Many people who are homosexuals are so because they have rejected this," she said.

Greer said the pill has detracted from the quality of sexual intercourse instead of enhancing it.

"It very often seems to me that in our society, intromission has become a substitute for conversation," she said. "How many times have you really wanted this? How many times have you exchanged it for a good night's sleep?"

Greer criticized feminists — including herself — for endorsing oral contraceptives when they were first developed.

"The pill was going to make it all Lady Chatterley's Lover and twine flowers in our pubic hair," she said. "Who is at fault? I have to say, partially I am . . . I'm from the Saran Wrap generation."

Greer said oral contraceptives affect the sugar balance in the vagina, causing yeast infections such as candidiasis, and inhibits the growth of endocrine systems when used by girls shortly after puberty.

"You have to ask yourself, 'What am I doing to me?' If you don't know the active ingredients in whatever you're taking, you're treating your body with criminal disdain," she said. "You're not taking care of yourself and that's a crime in anyone's religion."

See page 2: PULL



GERMAINE GREER . . . coitus interruptus — doug field photos

Inside

In the wake of announcements of tuition fee increases at B.C. universities, a Universities Council report has revealed that access to higher education is already limited mainly to the sons and daughters of the rich and middle-class. Ubysssey reporter Heather Walker writes about the report on page 3.

Tuition protest rally set

From page 1
but the motion was revised to read that a boycott should be the AMS' next step following a rally.

Committee member Elaine Bernard, who said she has participated in boycotts at Carleton University in Ontario, said boycotts "are 20 times harder than rallies and have to be 100 per cent effective."

"Students are demoralized because each one is doing it alone. The only effective kind of a boycott is a 100 per cent one, where the AMS sets up a fund and uses it as bargaining power."

Job program

From page 1
think the unions are being unreasonable."

The other campus union affected by the program is the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents UBC's physical plant, food services and residence workers.

Hender said: "We're hesitant because we don't want to get into something that won't work next year. We didn't find out about it until late November. The program was given to us in a hurry and we didn't have enough time."

Hender added that it is difficult to start the pilot program now because the winter session will soon be over.

Simon Fraser University received \$11,000 this term for a work-study project involving 10 students. The students have organized a tutorial service and are conducting sports programs in high schools.

Hender said he does not know whether the program will be expanded next year.

"Pull out"

From page 1
Greer said coitus interruptus was a common method of birth control before the introduction of the pill and the IUD, and that it is still in common use in many parts of the world.

"In Italy they call it belly-painting," she said.

"I think really we were paving the way for the universal accessibility of women," she said. "It never occurred to us to ask our parents how they had fewer children."

"We've now got a generation of women who are almost completely accessible, and they suffer almost universally from pelvic inflammatory diseases."

Committee member John Russell said students could pay their fees into a special AMS fund, and the AMS could then bargain effectively with the administration.

Student board member Basil Peters said: "I think a rally would be fantastic and I'd really like to see it, but I'm not sure it would work."

"Remember National Students Day was a lot of work, and still only 200 to 250 people turned up. The administration sees that and laughs."

"Unless there's a great plan or something has changed, then I doubt it will work," Peters said.

B.C. Students' Federation fieldworker Karen Dean criticized fee boycotts because "they depend too much on individuals and are difficult to sustain."

"When the registrar's office starts to hand out nasty notices, students hand in their fees," Dean said.

The BCSF will meet today to discuss possible ways to oppose tuition increases, she said.

External affairs committee members Willis, Clifton, Bernard, Christine McLeod and Jhwon Wentworth will present a proposal for the rally to Thursday's council meeting.

CALCULATOR

REPAIRS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
FREE ESTIMATES
CAL-Q-TRONICS
434-9322
4861 Kingsway, Burnaby

Henneken Auto

EXPERT VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE
8914 Oak St. (Oak & Marine) 263-8121



Capri Pizza and Steak House

Free Campus Delivery

PHONE
224-1720
224-6336

Fully Licensed
Pizza in 29 Styles

Choice of 3 Sizes

Special Italian Dishes
STEAKS - SEA FOODS

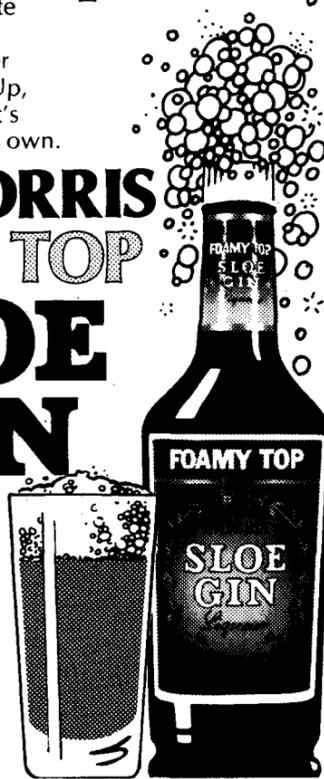
4450 W. 10th AVE.

Hours: Monday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. - Sunday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

It's the tops!

Now Canada's favourite sloe gin has something extra. Pour a jigger over ice, add ginger ale, 7-Up, soda... and suddenly it's got a foamy head all its own.

New MORRIS
FOAMY TOP
SLOE
GIN



It's a foamy-topped sensation!



117-WATER (Gastown)

PACIFIC CENTRE (Dunsmuir at Howe)

OAKRIDGE SHOPPING CENTRE

Rendale

Apple bee

Wrangler

Lee

Levi's

Big Blue

Seafarers

Brittania

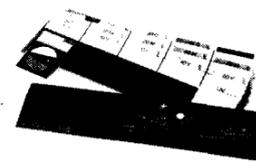
Place for Pants

New from Paterson!



1. Print Trimmers
Self-sharpening rotary trimmers in two sizes, 10 in. (25.4 cm) or 16 in. (40.6 cm). Rule reverses for inch or metric.

2. Print Retouching Outfit
Contains basic items for retouching black and white prints.

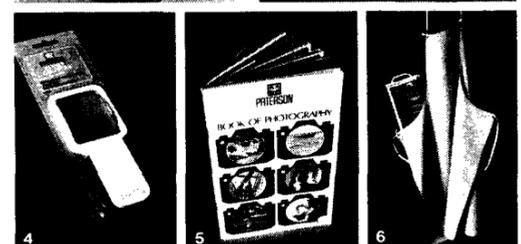
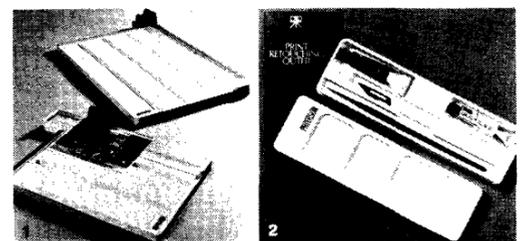


3. Colour Printing Filter Set
Set of 16 filters, size 7 x 7 cm made of polyester to resist heat, scratches and is washable. Dial calculator included.

4. Hand Magnifier
For print retouching, examining fine detail on negatives and transparencies.

5. Book of Photography
Superb introduction to photographic techniques. Ideal for beginner. 100 pages.

6. Darkroom Apron
Heavy plastic protects clothing from water and chemicals. Length 40 in. (1.016 m).



Your one-stop darkroom accessory centre.

Look for the distinctive red Paterson boxes on display at your favourite photographic store.



Canadian distributor: Braun Electric Canada Ltd.

FOAM!

Mattresses Bolster Camper—Boat Cushion Foam Chair	Orthopedic Wedges Camping Pads
---	---

MADE TO ORDER
Open Six Days a Week
9 a.m. - 5:30 P.M.

United Foam 1976 Ltd.

3696 W. 4th 738-6737

NOTICE

Tuition Fee
Income Tax
Receipts
Available

Feb. 14, 1977

Dept. of Finance
General Service
Admin. Building
8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Rushant
CAMERAS LTD.
4538 W. 10th AVE.
224-5858

Lens & Shutter
Cameras
2912 W. Broadway 736-3461

Available at all six
KERRISDALE
CAMERA STORES
Main Store: 2170 W. 41st Avenue

Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here!



UBC . . . only children of rich can afford to attend

— matt king photo

By HEATHER WALKER

If you're from a working class family in Spuzzum, B.C., you probably won't be reading this.

That's because your chance of attending UBC or any other B.C. university is lower than if, for example, you come from a professional, high-income family in the Lower Mainland.

This is one of the conclusions of a Universities Council report on accessibility to post-secondary education in B.C. The report was commissioned by the council two years ago and presented to council chairman William Armstrong Jan. 4.

According to the report, of the 26 per cent of grade 12 students going immediately to university or college after graduation, 50 per cent were the children of professionals, while only 15 per cent were the children of miners, loggers, fishermen and farmers.

And 33 per cent of students completing grade 11 in North and West Vancouver went on to university or college, while only 13 per cent of those in the Prince Rupert to Dawson Creek area went on to college or university.

And, says the report, the differences are even greater if dropout rates are taken into consideration.

According to the report, students are discouraged from entering post-secondary institutions because of their personal finances — lack of money was the main reason given by students who had decided not to go on to college or university — difficulty in finding information on the institutions, distance of institutions from their homes, and a feeling of not belonging in the institution.

"One of the major barriers to accessibility, perhaps the most awesome barrier, is the sense on the part of the prospective student (usually a member of an identifiable group with low participation rates) that the public institution, the school, has been established by and for somebody else and does not, in any real sense, 'belong' to him, his family, or community," the report says.

"This sense of being in an 'alien' institution also makes it difficult for such students to stay in school even when they do take the courageous step of entering.

Poorer students feel left out

"The privilege that the children of the well to do have, and the 'have nots' do not, is the ability to use their talents and powers within social institutions which 'they' (their relatives, neighbors, friends and communities) have created and maintain. Such places, schools and places of work, actually belong to them. They feel 'at home' and comfortable using them.

"Time and time again as we listened to people in communities around the province, we discovered that major barriers to access were grounded on the fact and perception that the institutions to which people wanted access were established and run by somebody else, somewhere else, in the interests of others."

Recommendations range from accepting the principle that accessibility to post-secondary education is a right, to proposed changes in the student aid plan and a plan to extend financial aid to secondary school students.

And the report condemns schools for failing to remedy inequalities between classes and perpetuating existing social conditions.

In an appendix to the report, UBC history professor Stephen Straker says if there really was equality of access to post-secondary institutions, there would be "the same distribution of sexes, races, ethnic groups, students from urban and rural backgrounds and socio-economic classes as we find in the general population."

And, he says, if admission to post-secondary institutions was based on merit — that is, academic standing — there would be a high proportion of students who have done well on IQ and aptitude tests.

Instead, Straker says, "the proportion of white, middle and upper class, urban males" is much higher in post-secondary schools than in the general population.

And according to a 1971 Ontario study, 71 per cent of students with low aptitude test scores from high income families graduated from Grade 13, but only 68 per cent of "high ability" students from low income families graduates from Grade 13.

Dumb rich enrol, smart poor don't

Ontario Liberal MP Timothy Reid described the situation bluntly:

"Whereas one-third of the brightest children of the poor in Canada do not survive to the final years of high school, one-third of the stupidest children of the rich clutter up our universities."

Straker says it is generally believed that schools are "agents of equal opportunity in society . . . and provide grounds for people to compete fairly for jobs."

"In this sense schools are expected to be the agents of upward social mobility and a social leveller, shrinking the distinctions between rich and poor. But the prestigious and highly paid positions in our society are occupied by a disproportionate number of white, affluent, urban males.

"Their sons have a better chance at these places than their daughters or the children of working class families," Straker says.

And, he says, the continuation of this "disproportion shows that schools are not changing society, but merely perpetuating the present social structure.

The Universities Council is not in a position to change society. But it can make recommendations which it feels will help improve accessibility to post-secondary institutions, and open the issue to public discussion.

In fact, the council's final recommendation is that it seek public reaction to its report by distributing it to "all existing government and private bodies, departments and boards, or agencies concerned with education in B.C."

The council report makes several recommendations about student aid because it found many students did not attend colleges and universities because of shortage of funds.

"That lack of funds is a major factor affecting students' decisions to enter post-secondary institutions is demonstrated by a recent study conducted in October, 1976 by the University of Victoria.

"Of the 700 students admitted for the fall term, but who did not register, a full 25 per cent indicated that 'lack of funds' was the primary reason for their decision not to enrol," the report says.

The report criticizes the present student loan plan because of eligibility restrictions requiring that students must be taking a full or almost full course load before they can apply for student aid, and must prove they are "independent."

The committee recommends that grants as well as loans be made available to all students depending on their need.

And it also recommends student aid assessments be made without reference to the financial status of the students' parents. "The age of majority is 18 years, and any student this age should be regarded as an adult and treated as such," the recommendation continues.

Many students are not supported by their parents, even if the parents could afford to do so, the report says. Under present student aid policy, parents are required to state

their incomes and expenses to prove that they are not able to support the student.

In order to speed up the processing of applications, the committee recommends they be processed by financial aid officers at the colleges or universities rather than in Victoria.

The committee also says many students are unaware of the existence of a student aid plan.

"In both the 1974-75 and 1975-76 academic years 65 per cent of the students who in grade 12 indicated that they did not intend to proceed to post-secondary education had never heard of the B.C. Student Aid Program," it says. And, it adds, 41 per cent of the students who said they did plan to continue said they had not heard of the assistance plan.

The report recommends the education ministry sponsor an information campaign to tell high school students about the plan.

Finally, it recommends the loan-grant structure of student aid be changed to a system where a student receives a sum up to a predetermined amount "on the condition that a fixed percentage of income be paid back for a specified number of years following leaving college or university."

This system would mean, according to the committee, that students earning higher incomes after graduation would pay back all the money they received, while those with low incomes would only pay back a portion.

In another recommendation of financial aid, the committee says money should be made available to high school students who cannot afford to stay in school, and would otherwise drop out.

And high school students should be allowed to enrol on a part-time basis.

Counselling should be improved in the Interior, the report says. It says information is not readily available in many Interior high schools about post-secondary institutions, and this discourages students from attending them.

It also recommends that entrance requirements to the three coastal universities from community colleges be standardized to prevent near-duplication of courses in community colleges trying to prepare students for any of the three.

Such a change would mean students would not have to decide which university they wished to attend until after their second year at college.

Report reveals social inequality

The report's importance is not in its recommendations, but in its attempt to determine which factors are really responsible for limited accessibility to post-secondary education in B.C.

The reasons are social and economic, and the recommendations in most cases can only affect economic causes. They cannot change individual attitudes and cannot make students who have never expected to go to university change their minds.

The report reveals the inequality of the present system, and clearly states that the situation is unfair. Recommendations aimed at changing the economic situation of students from lower income families can help some of these people, if they are accepted.

The report must still be discussed by either the government or other agencies.

But even if all the recommendations are acted upon, there is no guarantee there will be a dramatic improvement in the accessibility of B.C.'s colleges and universities.

Report cheers

There's hope yet for B.C.'s post-secondary education system.

The potential exists for making that system accessible to everyone in B.C. who wants to be a part of it.

The potential is in a report prepared by the Universities Council's ad hoc committee on accessibility — which has produced some well-considered, progressive recommendations to make post-secondary education accessible.

The report itself points out facts about how accessible post-secondary education is. For instance, that you're more likely to get that education if you come from a relatively wealthy background, if you live in an urban area and if you're relatively young.

Better yet, the report includes 25 recommendations about how to change those facts.

It recommends the Universities Council endorse a principle of universal accessibility, saying "All British Columbians should have access to educational services when they desire to take advantage of them and when

they can benefit from them. Barriers to accessibility . . . should be abolished."

It also recommends the council endorse the principle that the right to complete secondary school education and training should exist regardless of age and financial barriers.

Another recommendation states even more definitely that "the Universities Council endorse the principle that no person should be denied

educational opportunities on the grounds of inadequate financial resources alone."

And following recommendations suggest ways the council and the government could put teeth into those principles, so that the principles become actual fact.

For example, the report recommends that "financial aid should be available to persons wishing to remain in school beyond the age of legal compulsion and to persons

wishing to return and to complete secondary schooling."

It goes further.

It supports a council motion approved last month that provincial student aid grant regulations be changed "so that grants be made available to any student, based on need. And it further suggests the Canada Student Loan Plan be changed to allow loans on a similar basis.

There's more. The report

recommendations go so far as to regard students as adults.

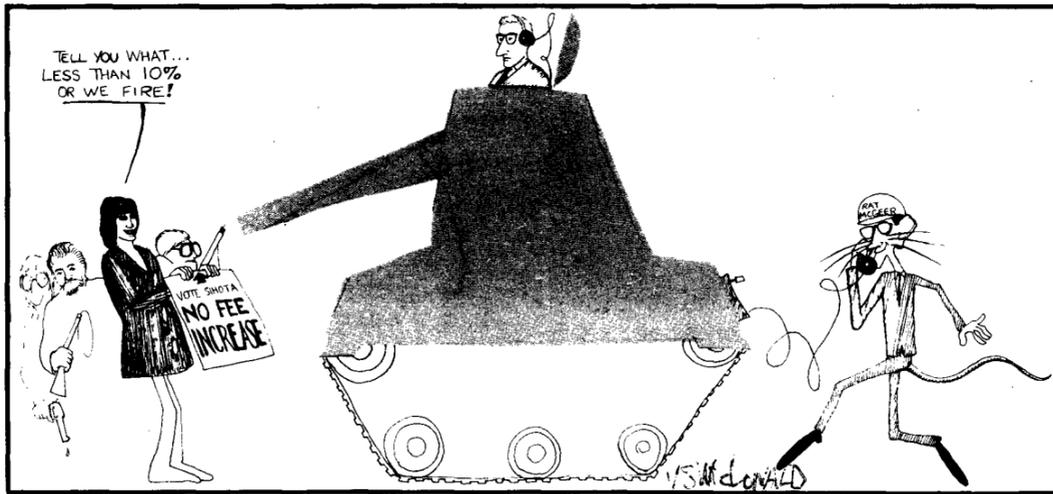
One recommendation urges "that student aid assessments be made without reference to the financial status of a student's parents. The age of majority is 18 years and any student of this age should be regarded as an adult and treated as such."

And the recommendations consider the plight of mature students and student parents.

One recommendation urges the human resources ministry to rescind its recent decision to exclude full-time students from child care allowances. It also suggests the Council urge the human resources ministry to increase the maximum allowable child care subsidy.

It's cheers all the way for the authors of the report and its impressive recommendations.

We can only hope now that the Universities Council, when it considers the report either later this month or in March, has the good sense to endorse it and the courage to ensure that its recommendations are carried out by a government that has not so far been forced to care about education.



Letters

AMS leader urges action against tuition increases

Ever since the provincial budget was announced three weeks ago, the Alma Mater Society has been under considerable pressure to initiate some type of action around the tuition fee increase issue.

Students on campus have been visiting the AMS offices regularly and inquiring about our reaction.

Individuals at other provincial institutions have been waiting for UBC and the AMS to show some leadership on the matter.

Even the odd reporter from The Ubyssy has been pestering us about a decision. Tonight, the AMS will finally decide its course of action.

Regardless of what the final decision will be, in order for it to be successful, assembly members are going to have to demonstrate a characteristic that they have so far failed to do.

Throughout the past year, assembly members have voted to adopt certain measures and take specific actions.

However, they have failed to exercise any commitment and responsibility in carrying out the prescribed tasks.

In other words, they have voted to do something, but then few people have been willing to expend the energy required to fulfill the decision.

Consequently, a handful of people have been forced to do all of the AMS's work.

To state it a little differently, apathy runs rampant on council.

Until council members overcome their apathetic habits, one cannot expect the campus to shed its apathetic image.

Assembly members have got to realize that they must do more than merely vote on resolutions.

If representatives are unwilling to spend time speaking to classes, attending committee meetings or handing out leaflets, then they should either quit or not vote.

All of this is directly related to the tuition issue.

Today's decision may upset a few people and in fact many will oppose it.

However, if the course of action we are to adopt is to be successful, each council representative must be willing to work and support it, regardless of how he or she voted.

Any action, no matter how "radical," can be successful if these 52 people are willing to get off their asses for a change.

I hope that for once they will.

I don't particularly enjoy chastising student representative assembly members

in public, but if that's what is needed, I'm willing to do it.

Personally, it is my belief that a tuition fee rally, followed by a tuition boycott, is needed on this campus if the increase is to be effectively blocked.

If students on this campus come out to a rally it will provide us with the type of mandate we need on the board of governors to divert or minimize tuition fee increases.

A rally is quite a radical undertaking in these so-called "apathetic 1970s."

However, I cannot accept the fact that there is a student on this campus who would be pleased to pay a \$200 increase in fees.

The \$200 increase can be reduced substantially if students donated an hour or two of their time and attended an on-campus rally. Spending an hour at a rally may well save you as much as \$200 — it's well worth showing up.

I would urge every student at UBC to

come to a rally. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

I would like to say that I agree with The Ubyssy. A 10 per cent tuition fee boycott is pointless.

However, a rally is also pointless unless SRA representatives are willing to work on it.

Moe Sihota
external affairs officer
Alma Mater Society

Cyclist proposes plan to improve biking conditions

As a cyclist who uses the University Boulevard cycle path regularly, I would like to thank University Endowment Lands manager R. P. Murdoch for marking a new cycle route along Toronto to Wesbrook even though the route is still incomplete beyond its junction with Wesbrook.

On the other hand, the other changes recently instituted by Murdoch — namely the four curbs blocking the old cycle route — are not an improvement.

Aside from the fact that these curbs were initially unmarked and acted as booby traps for unsuspecting cyclists, they are just another obstacle for people trying to bicycle to UBC.

Contrary to what the UEL management may think, cycling is not just a frivolous form of recreation for a few oddballs, but a

legitimate mode of transportation for hundreds of students, faculty and staff.

In fact, it is clear that there would be a substantial direct benefit to the entire university community if more people could be persuaded by safe and direct cycle routes to leave their cars at home, and bicycle to the campus.

To get some idea of one type of benefit which would accrue, one need only look at that wasteland called B-lot.

As an alternative to the current negative approach, I propose a modest three-pokng plan for improving cycling conditions:

1. Widen the sidewalk on the south side of University from Toronto to Acadia and put a yellow line or low barrier down the centre indicating that one side is for pedestrians and the other for cyclists.

Establish a bicycle crossing at Acadia at which cyclists have the right of way over cars. Similarly, widen and divide the section of sidewalk between Acadia and Wesbrook on the north side of University.

2. Complete the Chancellor cycle route by widening and leveling the sidewalk on the south side from Acadia to Wesbrook Place and then fill in the gaps to the junction of Chancellor with Northwest Marine.

3. Construct a cycle path (and a sidewalk) in the cleared strip beside West 16th through the endowment lands, from Blanca to the four-way stop at Wesbrook. Connect this route with widened shoulders on Wesbrook to the onorthwest corner of B-lot.

Since the people who would benefit the most from these improvements are university students and employees, perhaps some senior member of the university administration could convince the UEL manager to channel some lawn and flower bed money into constructing safe, direct cycle routes.

Tom Tiedje
physics graduate student

THE UBYSSY

FEBRUARY 10, 1977

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssy publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssy's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

It was the eve of the apocalypse and each Ubyssy staffer spent the last few hours in a special way. Steve Howard climbed in his cab and drove to Matsqui with a copy of Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas propped on the dashboard. Ralph Maurer went to the pool hall and watched the Canucks lose to the Spuzzum Spazams on T.V. Marcus Gee hopped on his bicycle and raced the 6 a.m. bus to Nelson while Heather Walker whispered affectionately to a vat of homemade beer. Matt King photographed Doug Field filming Kathy Ford reading Jung while Shane McCune did Bogie imitations for his best friend, a bottle of CC. Meanwhile Sue Vohanka bathed in a tub full of Black Russians with Scoop the Peerless Newshound and Dave Hancock fondled his Letraset.

The Ubyssy welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

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

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssy reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

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

Letters

Livermore says he's not part of vendetta, just wants new president, arts dean

Thank you for printing my reply to the statement attributed to (board of governors chairman Thomas) Dohm. I was reluctant to believe he had made it, if only because I am sure he is well informed about the access to information question.

In fact, last September, when I delivered by letter informing him of my intention to appeal at his office, he was attending the conference of the Canadian Bar Association which fully endorsed John Turner's important statement in support of access to information.

Intimidation should have no part to play in a university.

Nor should sensationalism. You headed your Jan. 20 issue Liver-

more attacks admin. In my letter I took care to attack no one.

I stated that our department had been prevented from getting the best staff because of the "lack of basic academic principles of the administration."

That is a statement of fact, not an attack.

Your editorial (of Friday) speaks of a "vendetta" and refers to your capacity for not "getting excited or worked up."

A vendetta is a Corsican feud among vindictive people. There is

certainly no vendetta on my part. Nor am I asking anyone, particularly The Ubyssy, to get worked up or excited.

I am suggesting that this university needs reforms, and that it needs a change of president and dean.

I can understand your curiosity about my dismissal, and I will try to satisfy it without violating the "confidential" stamp which appears on the university's papers.

The university knows of a procedure for removing a head.

The relevant paper states: "It is essential that disciplinary proceedings generate confidence in faculty members that administrative actions are based on fair hearings and procedures."

The procedure recommended is that if a dean thinks a head should be removed, he should inform the president and set up a committee from his faculty and consisting of two or three heads, and two or three senior members of the faculty, the chairman being named by the dean.

If this committee finds there is a case for removal, the matter should go to an all-university body including nominees of the head concerned, the department and the dean, who is a non-voting member.

I don't think anyone should object to such a procedure if fairly

applied. Instead, the dean of arts chose a different method. Why?

It seems reasonable to conclude that the motive was that the method outlined about would not have produced the result he was intent on getting, namely my dismissal.

Instead, the dean chose to hold a review of the department, organized by and answerable only to himself. As I told you last week, he attempted to keep the resulting report to himself.

The report, when I got it, proved to be defamatory. It should be obvious that a dismissal based on defamatory evidence is a wrongful dismissal. Wrongful dismissal is a serious offence, as any union member will tell you.

I do not wish to make a scandal for the university. Those responsible have it in their power to terminate the situation they have created now. I believe they should act without much more delay.

Harold Livermore
professor, Hispanic studies

Heartfelt anger expressed to engineer

I would like to express my heartfelt anger to engineering representative Steve Creed, who two weeks ago promised the student representative assembly that there would be no sirens and no streams of toilet paper polluting this campus during engineering week.

Foolishly believing you, Creed, I risked spending the night in Gage, my home, only to be jarred awake at 2 a.m. by an air raid siren which lasted at least 20 minutes.

The next morning the trees around Sedgewick library were littered with toilet paper and balloons. Some may call this insanity "school spirit," but I call it inconsideration and destruction.

When I reminded you last week in the SRA meeting

of your promise, Creed, you denied having made it at all.

When I suggested that some people may have had exams the next day, you jeered, "oh, those poor people."

Steve Creed, aside from parading a naked woman around on horseback to advertise the fact that you are the engineers (all intelligent women please take note), and sponsoring breakfasts for orphans, to snow over an increasingly disgusting image, what do you really care about?

Surely it isn't people.

Carol Obedkoff
education representative
student representative assembly

Tuition fees—another view

By opposing the payment of tuition fees entirely in your editorials I believe you are being simply silly.

The essence of this silliness is that you see tuition fees as being

imposed, not to give people the opportunity of having a university education, but to deprive them of that opportunity.

Admittedly, the portion of a university's budget which is provided for by student fees is a small one, but, as witness UBC's present situation, it is a crucial one as well.

You may argue that it need not be, if universities were totally government-supported; but then I think you are ignoring the realities of government today (especially the Social Credit government).

Do you really think that any government, be it socialist or democratic, would completely finance an institution without expecting something in return for it? If we had no input into the university in terms of our own hard-earned bucks, where would be our prerogative to have a say?

I agree with you that tuition fees impose unfair entrance requirements to university.

But the unfairness stems, not from the fees themselves, but from inequities occurring in the surrounding society. If we as students had no stake in our education, we might not even be permitted the awareness that these inequities exist.

It is sometimes true that we cherish those things most for which we pay most dearly. A university, as long as it is based on freedom of choice, is a privilege worth the paying for.

Earle Peach
arts 2

Paltry, huh?

Doug, George and Susie: Hot damn! \$300!

A paltry donation, huh? I'm sure that the children who received the money feel exactly like you do.

You've got nerve criticizing someone else for how much charity they donate. I wouldn't criticize you for not bothering to donate a cent because the breakfast was sponsored by the "gears."

And what about this "student body at large" donating. I'll guarantee that over 90 per cent of the people at the breakfast were engineers. If it wasn't raining more of the arts types would have come too.

I've got a suggestion for the three of you: Next time you're going to complain about how much charity someone should donate, why don't you save the cost of ink and paper, add up the value of your time to write and deliver the letter, and donate the nickel to someone that needs it.

Rick Cohen
mineral engineering 2

'Discriminatory' AMS policy slammed

There seems to be a policy of the Alma Mater Society speakers committee to discriminate against students (vs. other population).

I went to buy tickets for the Germaine Greer talk and had to pay the non-student rate of \$2 per ticket even though I showed my AMS card.

The excuse I got for this robbery was, "we have sold all the student tickets."

This suggests that there is a quota on the number of students that may attend a student-sponsored event as students.

I would like someone to answer why some students are forced to pay non-student rates to AMS events.

I would also like to know if it is the policy of the AMS speakers committee not to honor its advertisements which say that students pay only \$1 per ticket.

Gerald McLaren
unclassified 5

Pancake breakfast purpose explained

In response to the letter in Friday's Ubyssy concerning the engineer's pancake breakfast, I would like to straighten out a few matters.

First of all, the purpose of the breakfast was not to justify engineering week.

It was merely another of the many fund-raising projects sponsored by the engineering undergraduate society. Or can't some of you accept that?

You seem to have plenty of time to criticize the engineers, but how much money has the arts faculty raised for charity?

If the members of the arts faculty really want to prove something, why don't they get off their asses and raise some money for charity instead of spending their time writing sarcastic and

inaccurate letters aimed at the engineers?

Also, the majority of students at the breakfast were engineers. No one else was willing to sit on wet chairs in the rain.

Except for a few non-engineers, to whom I am sure the EUS is grateful, the entire sum was raised by engineers themselves.

Thomas Wacker
applied science 1

Odd women have fine time

I would like to respond to a letter that appeared in Friday's Ubyssy. One student wrote into complain she had not been paid for some dry cleaning which was made necessary by the actions of one engineer.

Now I sympathize and agree with her claim to the money, and I hope she gets it.

I do not, however, agree with her criticism of the whole engineering faculty.

Every faculty has its unusual characters and the engineers are no exception. They also have more spirit than the rest of the campus put together.

Her closing remarks that no decent woman would go out with an engineer is an insult to the 500 odd (sic) women who attended the engineers' ball and were shown a very fine time by some equally fine engineers.

Jayne Thirsk
home economics 2

Is UBC theatre unaware?

During the 16 years that I have had the pleasure of teaching at UBC, the Frederic Wood Theatre has, to my knowledge, produced exactly one Canadian play — a badly truncated version of James Reaney's *The Killdeer*, which was put on during a summer session.

I was out of the country during the 1967-68 season, but I don't suppose Canada's centennial made any difference to Freddy Wood's continuous stream of New York and London-approved pap.

Is the department of theatre unaware that Canadian drama is now experiencing a renaissance (I use the word advisedly, since during the 19th century Charles Heavyside was the best dramatist in North America) and have they never heard of Tremblay, Ryga, French, Freeman, Langley, and the later Reaney, to name but six?

Warren Stevenson
associate professor
English department

Balloons and all that crap

I can't believe those kids! Coming out here and leaving all that crap hanging around in the trees.

Even if the balloons were accidentally lost, those kids should show more responsibility. It's a privilege to tour our campus so why don't they show some gratitude and leave things as they are?

Their parents should send them to their rooms or better still take their red jackets away for the remainder of the school year. Where would those kids be without their jackets? How would they know who their friends were?

This punishment would leave them even more confused.

Craig Smith
science 1

Being different isn't wrong

I have recently spent several hours putting up posters advertising the upcoming gay dance in various buildings on campus.

In all, several hundred posters were put up by myself and various other members of the gay people of UBC.

I am now shocked to find that on the majority of bulletin posters I have checked, every single one of these posters has been ripped down.

I find it difficult to comprehend the enormous threat which such posters must pose to certain people that they are unable to bear even the sight of them.

Certainly those responsible for taking down the posters must be terribly insecure about their own sexual identity.

It has been my experience that people who are confident and happy about the way in which they are living are not in the least threatened by alternative life styles.

I look forward to the day when people will be mature enough to realize that "different" is not synonymous with "wrong."

Natasha Meissner
science 1

Our hearts, our trees

Well, engineering week has come and gone, but still it lives on, in both our hearts and our trees. All over this vast campus are mementoes of engineering week.

Hanging from tree limbs everywhere are the withered, tattered, shredded and limp remains of countless balloons; they are not terribly eye appealing.

If the engineers are the responsible, mature and intelligent students that they seem to believe they are, why can't they clean up after themselves?

Neil McAllister
arts 1

English 100 literates

Those of you who are beginning to think there are no literate English 100 students can

Hot flashes

have your faith restored if you attend a debate at noon today.

Four English 100 students will debate the assertion "Resolved that university education should be for the many, not just for the few".

This debate is the final round of the English 100 debating competition, and will take place in Bu. 214. All are welcome to attend.

Old style

An exhibition of small artifacts from the Roman Empire will open Tuesday at the UBC museum of anthropology.

The exhibition, called Greek and Roman Life in Miniature, consists of small artifacts that date in some cases from 6000 B.C. They are from the Royal Ontario museum and the Seattle art museum.

You can see the exhibit until the end of March. The museum is open noon to 9 p.m., Tuesday, noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, and is closed Mondays.

'Tween classes

TODAY

GAY PEOPLE
Meeting, dance, party and drag show, noon, SUB 211.

AMS ART GALLERY
Fine arts professor Marvin Coho das on Aztec art and cosmology, noon, SUB art gallery; Lionel Thomas on myths and enamel etchings, 1:30 p.m., art gallery.

WOMEN'S CENTRE
Discussion on rape, 7 p.m., SUB 205.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Lecture and demonstration of Chinese painting by Mrs. Chao, noon, Bu. 106.

SIMS
Group meditation and advanced lecture, noon, Buto 297.

WOMEN'S CENTRE
Art exhibition of women art students, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Lassere lobby; Sara David on emotional self-defence, noon, Mildred Brock lounge, Brock; rape discussion, 7 p.m., SUB 205.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Dialogue and discussion on God's Manhood and God's Womanhood, noon, SUB 117.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Basketball practice, 7:30 p.m., gym A, winter sports centre.

SLAVONIC STUDIES
Gary Keen on Velimir Khebnikov, noon, Bu. 2244.

SF-FEN
General meeting, noon, SUB 216E.

COMPUTER SCIENCES SOC
D. Cornell on computer graph theory, noon, old civils 201.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Guest speaker, noon, IRC 3.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Church in China, noon, SUB 111.

FRIDAY

CHINESE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION
Film Show, Love Across the Miles, 2:30 p.m., SUB auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, SUB 215.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study, noon, SUB 212A.

THE CENTRE COFFEEHOUSE
Vancouver Folksong Society and Hard Time Two, 8:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre. Admission, \$1.00.

LIBERALS
Guest speaker Gordon Gibson, B.C.

Liberal party leader, noon, SUB 212.

ECKANKAR
Introductory lecture and discussion group, noon, SUB 213.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Something or other, noon, International House lounge.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Guest speaker, noon, Angus 223.

WOMEN'S WEEK
Exhibition by women art students, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lassere lobby; Avis Rosenberg slide show on Women in art, noon, Lassere 102; films on women in sport and discussion with Nancy Horsman, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

SUB FILMS presents

HEARTS of the WEST

MGM's COMEDY SURPRISE

This Thurs., Sun. - 7:00
Fri., Sat. - 7:00, 9:30



the centre COFFEE HOUSE
Fridays at 8:30

Feb. 11

HARD TIMES TWO
and the
VANCOUVER FOLKSONG SOCIETY

at the lutheran campus centre
university & wesbrook \$1.00

CANDIA TAVERNA

FAST FREE PIZZA DELIVERY
Call 228-9512/9513

4510 W. 10th Ave., Open 7 Days a Week 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT • DAT • LSAT • SAT
GRE • GMAT • OCAT • VAT**

Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know-how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which course is taken. Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Permanent centers open days, evenings & weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

**ECFMG • FLEX
NAT'L MEDICAL & DENTAL BOARDS**
Flexible Programs & Hours

For more info. call
(206) 523-5224
U. Village Bldg.
Room 200
4900 25th N.E.
Seattle 98105

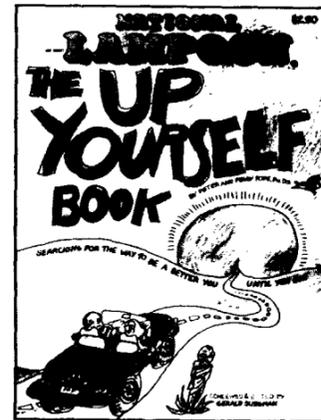


TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

At last!

The National Lampoon tells you how to live your life.

The Up Yourself Book—a guide to self-realization that crosses the last frontier of human potential.



A National Lampoon special edition. All new material. \$2.50 at your newsstand or bookstore. Deluxe edition, \$2.95. Or send check or money order to: The National Lampoon, 635 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus - 3 lines, 1 day \$1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial - 3 lines, 1 day \$2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days \$2.25 and 45c.

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

5 - Coming Events

THE GRIN BIN - Largest selection of prints and posters in B.C. 3209 West Broadway (opposite Super Valu) Vancouver. 738-2311.

CENTRE COFFEEHOUSE, Vancouver Folksong Society plus Hard Times Two, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Campus Centre. \$1.00.

10 - For Sale - Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS RACQUET STRINGING

Very low rates. Excellent workmanship. 24-hour service, plus exceptional prices for racquets. Call 733-1612. 3616 West 4th Ave. Open 10 a.m.

20 - Housing

35 - Lost

LOST LIGHT BLUE contact lens in flat white case, within last two weeks. Call 224-7893.

40 - Messages

WOULD WOMAN who gave me a ride last week please return the library book (Chinese) left behind. Urgent. Thanks, 736-5225.

SURREY PATHFINDER, will you be my Valentine? DWRB0AAOTORD.

65 - Scandals

GAY UBC - Disco Dance this Saturday! Grad Centre ballroom. Full facilities \$1.75 person. Join us.

CENTRE COFFEEHOUSE, Vancouver Folksong Society plus Hard Times Two, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Campus Centre. \$1.00.

70 - Services

WEDDINGS, THREE MINUTE passports, Adams Photography, 731-2101, 1459 West Broadway at Granville Street.

85 - Typing

EXCELLENT TYPING at home on IBM Selectric, Vancouver pick-up. Reasonable rates. 986-2577.

CAMPUS DROP-OFF for fast accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Call 731-1807 after 12:00.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Work at home. Rate: 70c per page and up. Phone 876-0158 if interested.

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

90 - Wanted

99 - Miscellaneous

SKI WHISTLER
Rent cabin day/week. 732-0174 even.

IF YOU CARE ABOUT THE COMPANY YOU KEEP ...THINK ABOUT A CAREER WITH XEROX OF CANADA

We're planning to visit your campus on February 17 (Thursday).

Location: Henry Agnus Building, Room 125.

Time: 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

We invite you to attend a briefing session which will:

- Provide you with information about Xerox of Canada Limited and the careers we offer.
- Give you the opportunity - first, to ask and receive answers to, any and all questions you may have - second, to decide whether or not your future might be with us.

Plan to join us! We look forward to meeting you.

Pre-screening deadline is February 24th.

Resumes to: Gil Epneris, Training Manager
Xerox of Canada Limited
1333 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3K5

Xerox of Canada Limited
XEROX

'Wife beating result of sexism'

Wife beating is a result of traditional inequality between men and women, social worker Jillian Riddington said Wednesday.

Riddington, who works at Transition House, a refuge for battered women, told 50 women in Mildred Brock lounge that wife beating is an application of the traditional male-female relationship where men are dominant and women passive.

But she said wife beating has never been viewed as a social problem.

"It ties in with the myth of the happy family. A family is viewed by many people as a place of refuge. It is important to the base of our society," she said.

Until recently, no social agencies existed to deal with wife beating because it was not recognized as a social problem.

"There was a Catch-22 situation," said Riddington. "Because no social agency existed,

it was assumed that there was no problem. And since it wasn't seen as a social problem, no agency was set up to deal with it."

She said modern feminism sparked a greater awareness of wife beating as a social problem.

In 1972, the first battered wives' shelter opened in Chiswick, England. Transition House opened in Vancouver in 1973.

Riddington said the women who started the house had problems getting funding because there was no agency to deal with the problem. Eventually they got funding from the Vancouver Resources Board.

She said about 680 women stayed in the house in 1976, and as many were turned away.

"We try to provide an environment that shows women coping," she said. "One feeling that is almost universal among battered women is that they were somehow responsible for being

beaten up.

"They have tremendous guilt feelings because the battering isn't viewed as a social problem. So they feel they are responsible for everything that happens to them. They say 'I'm doing something wrong; I'm not making him happy'."

"Some women cover their bruises with scarves, or say they fell downstairs or make other excuses just so they don't have to admit their husband beat them up."

Riddington said battered wives often are more educated or have better jobs than their husbands.

She said many men are afraid women are trying to dominate the relationship and their last resort is to try to prove they are better by sheer physical power.

Battering victims usually have also been subjected to verbal abuse, and Riddington says this

"does terrible things to a woman's sense of self; it creates an ego-loss."

Women are encouraged to think of themselves more during their stay at the house. A woman with children can stay for a month and women with no children can only stay for 48 hours.

"We try to present them with options, but the problem is these options must be real options. Lack of money, language difficulties, lack of job skills all are barriers to presenting realistic options," said Riddington.



JILLIAN RIDDINGTON
... runs beating refuge

U.S. theologian says America governed by banks, industry

By CHRIS GAINOR

The U.S. is ruled by a form of "technocratic totalitarianism" which is usurping democratic processes, U.S. theologian and lawyer William Stringfellow said Wednesday.

"Technology has installed a counterrevolutionary regime, a technocratic totalitarianism," Stringfellow told 200 students in the law building.

This form of extragovernmental rule has diminished peoples' rights and usurped the ethical and legal foundations of U.S. government as laid down in the constitution, said Stringfellow, who has written several books and was once charged with harboring as a fugitive radical priest Daniel Berrigan. The charges were later dropped.

"The United States is not governed according to the constitution," he said. "The embellishment of the presidency over the last quarter-century is largely superficial."

"The White House is more the victim of an ad hoc form of technocracy than it is in charge."

Stringfellow said the president's power has declined in recent years as industry, banks and the military have taken more power.

Since technology replaced industrialization, he said, the U.S. had "undergone a counterrevolution unparalleled in its history."

The dropping of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima foreshadowed the day when technology would

dominate government. "At Hiroshima, technological capacity became the overwhelming priority of policy."

Stringfellow, who said he speaks from the Biblical viewpoint, said the Vietnam war and Watergate were symptoms, not causes, of current problems.

As an example of industry's dominance, he said an eastern U.S. public utility recently acknowledged eavesdropping for five years on the phone lines of 40 million people.

KORRES
MOVING & TRANSFER
Reasonable Rates
Big or Small Jobs
ALSO GARAGES BASEMENTS & YARDS
732-9898
CLEAN-UP

WHEN YOU LOOK GOOD SO DO WE . . .

PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL
CHARGE X

Attention

ALL SCIENCE STUDENTS

the SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

wants nominations for

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
TREASURER
S.R.A. REPRESENTATIVES (4)
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER
ACADEMIC & SOCIAL COORDINATOR
ATHLETIC COORDINATOR
PUBLICATIONS OFFICER
SECRETARY

Nomination forms may be picked up and deposited at the A.M.S. Business Office until 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 11, 1977.
Elections will be held February 16, 1977.

THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR ANNOUNCES THAT

JOB APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

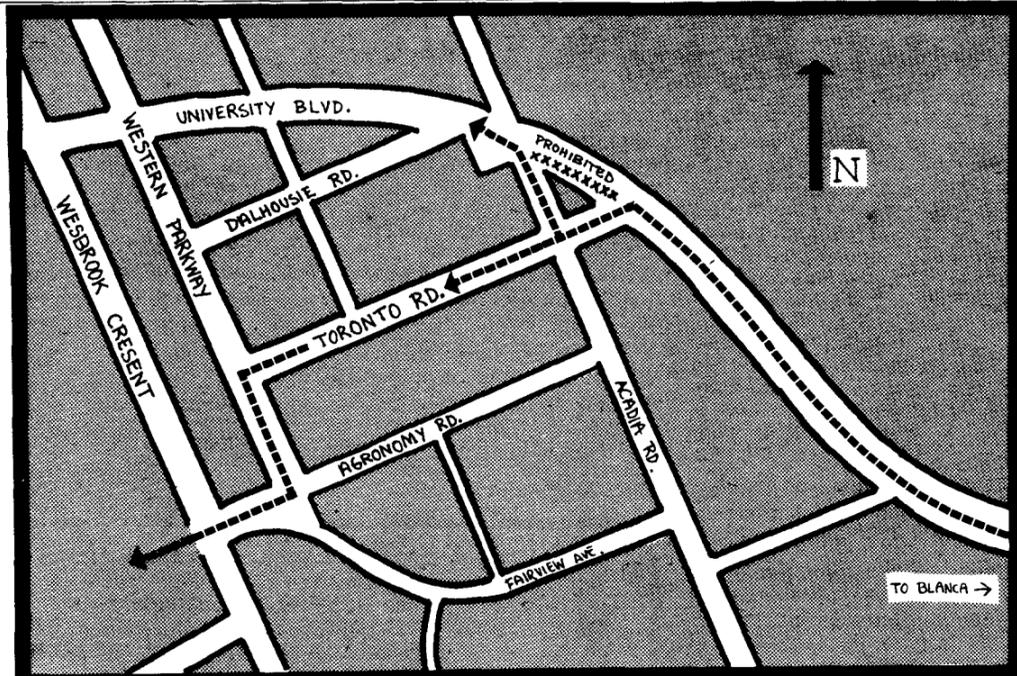
WITH THE

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

ARE AVAILABLE AT

UBC
Office of Student Services,
Ponderosa Annex F

Provincial Youth Referral Office
Employment Programs
British Columbia Ministry of Labour
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.



— dave hancock drawing

RCMP THREATEN FINES of \$15 to cyclists who ride in prohibited zone marked on diagram. For safety reasons, police urge cyclists to either follow new cycle path marked by dotted line or take short detour after leaving established University Boulevard path to rejoin University at Acadia and continue on road to campus.

**CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
WATER SAFETY SERVICE — B.C.-YUKON DIVISION
Summer Employment Opportunities**

Area Consultants

The Area Consultant is a Red Cross/Royal Life Saving Society Instructor and Evaluator of broad aquatic experience. This individual has proven leadership qualities, is independent and is able to work without supervision. Responsibilities include supervising approximately 30 water safety programs, conducting instructor clinics, and effecting public education programs.

Small Craft Safety Program Co-ordinator

The successful candidate will be an innovative and energetic individual with considerable experience in the operation of Small Craft including canoes. Experience in conducting water safety programs would be of value.

Responsibilities include organizing and conducting Small Craft Safety Instructor Schools as well as promoting and implementing the Red Cross Small Craft Safety Program.

This position involves extensive travel throughout British Columbia and the Yukon. The incumbent must be able to meet and work productively with local recreation organizations.

Period of Employment: May 1, 1977 to August 31, 1977.

Salary and Benefits: Comparable to Senior Aquatic positions in B.C.

SUBMIT DETAILED RESUMES TO:

Director, Water Safety Service
The Canadian Red Cross Society
B.C.-Yukon Division
4750 Oak Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2N9

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL FEBRUARY 20, 1977.

**Free Chevron staffers
again face eviction**

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Free Chevron staffers, who have published the paper for four months in defiance of a student council which tried closing them down, are being evicted from their offices again.

But several staffers, including editor Larry Hannant and production manager Neil Docherty, are defying an eviction notice, served by the sheriff's office Monday, thus risking contempt of court charges for their actions.

The Free Chevron is using space occupied by the student union-published Chevron before council closed it down without an investigation Sept. 28 after charges that members of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) were taking over the paper.

Chevron staffers defied the order to leave their office then despite locks being changed on their doors several times.

Henry Hess, fired by council as

news editor in October, has left the paper and found work elsewhere, according to reports.

Acting student president Dave McLellan says the council needs the Free Chevron's space to produce its own paper, the "real" Chevron.

Neither Docherty nor Hannant were available for comment.

**BLACK & LEE
TUX SHOP**
NOW AT
1110 Seymour St.
688-2481

WE HAVE
THE CAR
STEREO FOR YOU
294-3513
3720 E. HASTINGS

**WE CURE
ALL sick bugs
VOLKSWAGENS TOO!**

**U.B.C. STUDENT
DISCOUNTS
AVAILABLE**

MOTORS REBUILT
12 Month Warranty
12,000 miles (Bugs Only)

\$235 For 36 H.P.
\$265 For 40 H.P.
\$295 For A V.W. 1500
\$305 For A V.W. 1600

ERIC'S BUG STOP

CHARGEX **1897 BURREARD** **731-8171** master charge

**A GOOD
HEAD.**

Labatt's
Bière
50
Ale