

THE UBYSSY

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JANUARY, 22, 1976

228-2301



—matt king photo

THIS IS THE HOUSE administration president Doug Kenny lives in. Not bad, eh? Big question is: does Kenny keep the place ship shape with \$5,750 in taxpayers' money as a former and current board member allege? The Ubyssy is trying to find out. (Story, P. 3.)

Socreds halt job program

Careers 76 in limbo

Careers 76, which found jobs for thousands of UBC students last summer, has been ordered halted by labor minister Allan Williams while the new Social Credit government decides the fate of the program.

UBC placement officer Cam Craik said a representative of the B.C. labor department came to UBC Wednesday and told Craik to no longer accept any applications for Careers 76 jobs.

Craik said the representative even confiscated all unused Careers 76 application forms his office had.

"He (the labor department representative) said the minister has issued instructions to ask us to stop issuing applications because the minister of labor was going to assess the total summer job situation," Craik said.

Deputy labor minister Jim Matkin and Vern Burkhardt, acting director of the employment program section which oversees Careers 76, both refused comment Wednesday night.

"I'd rather not make any comment at this point," said Matkin. "The matter is before the new administration and minister. A decision will have to be made by that administration."

Burkhardt would only say the new government, like all new governments, is "re-evaluating all programs."

Nothing startling, nothing new," he said.

Last year, when the program was known as Careers 75, it paid for part or all of summer wages for between 10,000 and 12,000 B.C. university and college students.

The program has been in existence on a smaller scale for

several years but the NDP government, during its three-year administration, built the program up to the level it attained last year.

Meanwhile, Alma Mater Society council unanimously passed a motion Wednesday evening urging Williams not to cut back Careers 76, and even to expand the present program.

In recent weeks, federal government cutbacks have resulted in the elimination of Opportunities For Youth and the Company of Young Canadians, both of which take a heavy strain off the job market during summer months by hiring students.

The implications are obvious: it'll be tougher to get a summer job this year, and because there will be much more competition for the available jobs, employers will be able to keep student wages close to the minimum wage level.

Are they worth that much?

By GREGG THOMPSON

Most UBC students live for a year on less than most professors on campus get each month. Are profs worth that much?

The Ubyssy asked a number of students that question Tuesday and Wednesday. Predictably, the responses varied widely.

"Don't ask me," said Joe Rea, science 2, "but I don't think anybody can justify a 17 or 20 per cent increase." (UBC profs last year received a 17 per cent increase and are reported to be asking for another 23 per cent average increase for next year.)

"It depends on other work that they do, like in labs, but I can't see it just for teaching," said Rea. "I've got a couple of profs who are worth it, but some just don't give a damn."

"I never knew they made that much," said Peter Samija, science 2. "I thought they made somewhere into the \$20,000s."

Both Rea and Samija said salaries of UBC profs should be released more often.

Facts 'misleading'
Page 2

"I didn't hear anything about it until today (Tuesday)," said Rea.

The pair reacted strongly to the suggestion that future fee increases might be adjusted, at least indirectly, to help pay for the high annual salaries of UBC profs.

Would they be upset? "Oh yeah, sure would," came the quick reply.

Samija said he was doubtful that education minister Pat McGeer would be interested in restraining professorial salaries. "He's too busy with ICBC (Insurance Corporation of B.C.), screwing us there too," he said.

Samija and Rea agreed that it was "totally unfair" that the university administration had granted profs an average 17 per cent increase in salaries over last year and yet had been reluctant to give library and clerical workers a 19 per cent increase in December.

"Seventeen per cent to professors costs a lot more than 19 per cent to these people here," said Rea, pointing to clerical workers behind the counter in Sedgewick library.

"They deserve it," said Douglas Foster, dentistry 2, when asked his opinion of professors' salary increases.

He said professors' salaries must "be comparable to those of doctors and dentists" and must account for "the time and cost of going to school for years."

"My housemate answers telephones for B.C. Rail and he gets paid \$15,000 a year, so..."

Like Foster, Broadie Mulholland, science 1, said profs must "get something for all that time spent at school." He said that profs deserve high financial rewards "so that it (schooling) doesn't seem like a waste of time as far as getting jobs goes."

"Most of the profs that I know I feel are getting paid what they're worth," said Mulholland.

"Yeah, but it seems like they (profs) have a bit of a haven here," added Kevin Vrais, science 1.

Both Mulholland and Vrais said they wouldn't object to increases in tuition fees but added that "it depends how much they go up."

Kevin Judd and David Booth, both arts 3, said they would object to increased tuition fees to partially cover professors' higher salaries, "especially if it's to pay Pat McGeer."

They said they thought profs' salaries "are rather high" but added the qualifier that "higher education means higher pay."

"Profs figure, you know, 'we're

See page 2: COPING

Meet the real UBC breadwinners

Yes, folks, here's how much those profs get paid to show up out here eight months a year. Following are some faculty salaries: their 1974-75 salaries, their 1975-76 salaries and their percentage increase.

DEANS

Dr. David Bates
(medicine)
\$45,600; \$53,100; 16.45

Albert McClean
(law)
\$39,100; \$44,800; 14.58

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Donald Bures
(mathematics)
\$30,800; \$35,800; 16.23

Hugh Cairns
(political science)
\$27,800; \$32,500; 16.91

Dr. Harold Copp
(physiology)
\$41,400; \$47,300; 14.25

Dr. Sydney Friedman
(anatomy)
\$41,100; \$47,000; 14.36

Dr. Robert Harrison
(surgery)
\$42,800; \$49,000; 14.49

Dr. Sydney Israels
(pediatrics)
\$42,200; \$48,200; 14.22

Dr. Clement Lear
(orthodontics)
\$29,200; \$34,000; 16.44

Mr. Samuel Lipson
(civil engineering)
\$36,100; \$41,500; 14.96

Dr. Arthur Moore
(electrical engineering)
\$37,700; \$43,300; 14.85

Dr. Francis Murray
(chemical engineering)
\$34,400; \$40,200; 16.86

Dr. Ronald Shearer
(economics)
\$31,700; \$36,800; 16.09

DIRECTORS

Robert MacLeod
(architecture)
\$32,000; \$39,100; 22.19

Hike facts 'misleading'

Published figures on salary increases of UBC faculty members give "misleading implications," UBC's faculty association president claimed Wednesday.

"The figures which have been quoted are estimations in the salary budget," Don McRae said. "They do not represent the average wage increase of each faculty member."

However, an administration report says most department heads received increases of between \$4,000 and \$6,000 this year and most full professors received raises averaging about \$4,000.

The same report says junior faculty, assistant professors and instructors received an average hike of only \$3,000.

The report was not denied by David Balzarini, chairman of the faculty association's salary committee, in a Tuesday Ubyessey story.

McRae said he does not think bargaining relations between faculty and the administration will be affected by the sudden focus on pay hikes.

However, he admitted the attention "may affect public opinion and the amount of money the

university receives from the government.

"This would ultimately affect bargaining." And in light of wage and price guidelines imposed by the federal government, "who couldn't help but have worries," McRae said.

Prof's this year received an average increase of 17.3 per cent and had planned to seek an average hike of 23 per cent for next year.

McRae said last year's philosophy behind wage increases was to raise the incomes of junior faculty members and to keep up with the cost of living.

However, the administration report states that these same people received the smallest average increase in salary.

McRae said the association has not yet decided what salary increases it will be seeking next year.

"At the moment, we are working on what should be an appropriate salary increase," he said.

'Coping hard enough'

From page 1

the elite, we have this little piece of paper on the wall," said Judd. "But \$32,000 is enough for two families."

Wayne Smith, psychology 3, defended the 17 per cent salary increases UBC profs gained this year.

He said that in order for UBC to remain competitive, professors must be well paid.

"If we have to pay \$33,000 for good professors, then we have to pay it," Smith said.

He said he would be willing to pay higher tuition fees to keep good profs at UBC but friend Amyra Carsh, psychology 3, disagreed.

"Yes, I'd be upset if fees went up, she said. "I'm having enough trouble coping as it is."

Sisters Gail and Leeta Sokalski, both arts 4, said in the Pit they thought UBC profs' salaries were justified. "I don't mind them getting increases. A lot of them spend a great deal of time to publish," said Leeta.

Both said they would not object to tuition fee increases, adding "it's time fees went up."

"I haven't had a bad prof yet," said Gail.

Psychology student Ann Chasmar was of quite a different opinion. "From my experience at UBC I've had very few good professors. They're poorly organized, poor planners and lethargic," said Chasmar.

Are they worth the money they receive? "No, not quality wise," she said. "Prof's are kept on, not on their teaching qualities, but on the research they do," she said.

"There are too many profs being let go because they devote more time to teaching than research," said Chasmar.

What about fee increases? "I'd really be against them," she said.

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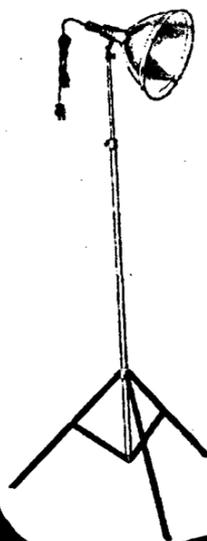
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AT LENS & SHUTTER

CDU debates group purposes

A group of UBC students, staff and faculty members Wednesday formed an organization whose aim is to make the university a democratic institution.

About 40 people attended the first meeting of the group, tentatively known as the Committee for a Democratic University, and began to form a statement of purposes and debated the group's goals.

They were presented with a proposal for a statement of purpose by founding members Jake van der Kamp, UBC student body president, political science prof Phil Resnick and Ian Mackenzie, president of the Association of University and College Employees, local 1.

The statement of purpose was debated but not approved by the people present at the meeting, which was held in Buchanan 100.

The proposed statement of purpose calls on committee members to:

- respect union picket lines and encourage other students and faculty and staff members to do the same;

- "recognize that students, as young intellectual workers in training, must come to identify with those who work in society;"

- press for the unionization of faculty and for a "trade union, rather than as a corporatist, ideology within the Faculty association."

- open all decision-making bodies at UBC to "significant numbers" of faculty and students, including tenure, promotion and hiring committees;

- and to press for the democratic election of all key university administrators, including the administration president and department chairmen.

Committee members debated whether the committee should work for goals inside UBC or press for reforms in all post-secondary institutions in B.C.

One person sparked the discussion by saying the statement should call for the democratization of all higher education in B.C.

But AUCE member Emerald Murphy said the committee should concentrate on UBC. She said AUCE concentrated first on organizing itself at UBC before spreading to other universities.

Murphy said the committee should be a strong front representing other campus groups, such as trade unions and student groups.

"If we stay in our teeny weeny little groups, then the administration will win," she said.

But Mackenzie, who co-chaired the meeting with van der Kamp and Resnick, said the committee "cannot be a substitute for existing organizations."

"Our goals should not be modest but our expectations should be."

Mackenzie said student and faculty reaction to the AUCE strike in December showed the need for a group to co-ordinate progressives on campus.

"We're thinking basically about a nucleus of interested people," he said. The committee should create interest among as many people as possible in issues such as strikes, he said.

Van der Kamp said "the campus has become more conservative over the past few years."

He said the best example of this trend is the lack of student support for AUCE.

"There's a whole host of issues in which the university is involved,"

he said. "There's nothing that's as hard a political issue as a strike."

Resnick said the strike, the election of a "right wing" Social Credit government in B.C. and the appointment of Pat McGeer as education minister show that an effective counter-force on the left is needed.

The committee decided to meet next week to draw up a final statement of purpose and to elect a steering committee.

The meeting will be held noon Wednesday in Buchanan 104.

Senate and council ignore each other

Alma Mater Society council decided Wednesday not to support a student senator's request to extend student senate terms to two years instead of the current one year.

However, UBC senate had decided at a previous meeting to support the extended terms and ask the provincial government to allow them under the Universities Act.

At a senate meeting Wednesday, senators decided not to rescind their earlier motion because of the AMS decision, but will instead wait with their own motion until they have talked to AMS councillors to clear up the situation.

The confusion is a result of the recently approved new AMS constitution — under which student senate and board members would be part of a new Student Representative Assembly, the political body of the AMS.

AMS councillors, who rejected the extended terms by a 10 to 8 vote, with four abstentions, had indicated the longer terms would be positive for "good" senators, but useless for senators who would not provide effective representation.

In a letter circulated at the senate meeting, AMS secretary Ellen Paul said student senators should be elected annually because the Universities Act has no provision for recall of elected senators, and students have no other way of ensuring their repre-

sentatives are accountable to students.

Student senator Ron Walls told senate: "The AMS has yo-yoed on this before. They don't understand there's a certain immersion time for us to learn to work here (on senate)."

Another student senator, Gary Moore, added that "student members are under a handicap as it is. I don't think the AMS fully appreciates or understands the workings of this body."

Miracle of democracy works for 8 senators

By HEATHER WALKER

There's no contest in most of the elections for student senators representing individual faculties.

All faculties except agriculture, law and engineering "elected" their representatives by acclamation.

Grad student rep Don Poy, one of the majority elected by acclamation, said he was particularly interested in seeing student representation on the promotion and tenure committees.

"In fact, I'm opposed to the idea of tenure at all. Why should they have a sinecure?"

Poy said tenure should be replaced by evaluation of professors every three or five years, and they should be rehired on the basis of these evaluations.

"I think the makeup of the board of governors should be changed to

include more workers and representatives of the outside community, and the same is true of the senate," Poy said.

"I think the senate runs the university," he said.

"The board looks after the financial end, and may just rubber-stamp decisions made by senate. There should be more effective student and community representation."

"In particular, student representation in faculty meetings must be increased. That's where a lot of decisions get off the ground."

Poy, who supported the recent strike by library and clerical workers, described students and faculty who crossed picket lines as "the worst kind of scabs."

"Some people have to cross picket lines because they don't have any money and have to

Kenny keeps secret hidden

Does administration president Doug Kenny have something to hide these days?

Or does he just not want to talk about a little matter of his allegedly receiving \$5,750 to spend this year on domestic help and gardening at his Point Grey home.

Former board of governors member Svend Robinson said Monday Kenny, unlike his predecessor Walter Gage, receives the \$5,750 in addition to his \$60,000 salary. Another current board member confirmed the figure.

Kenny, who chairs UBC senate meetings held monthly, was buttonholed outside senate chambers before Wednesday night's meeting by one Ubyssy reporter.

When the reporter asked for a few minutes of Kenny's time, the president ducked inside, saying "I'm sorry, but I've got a meeting and I'm a little late already."

Once inside the room, he spent a few moments

chatting with other senators before calling the meeting to order.

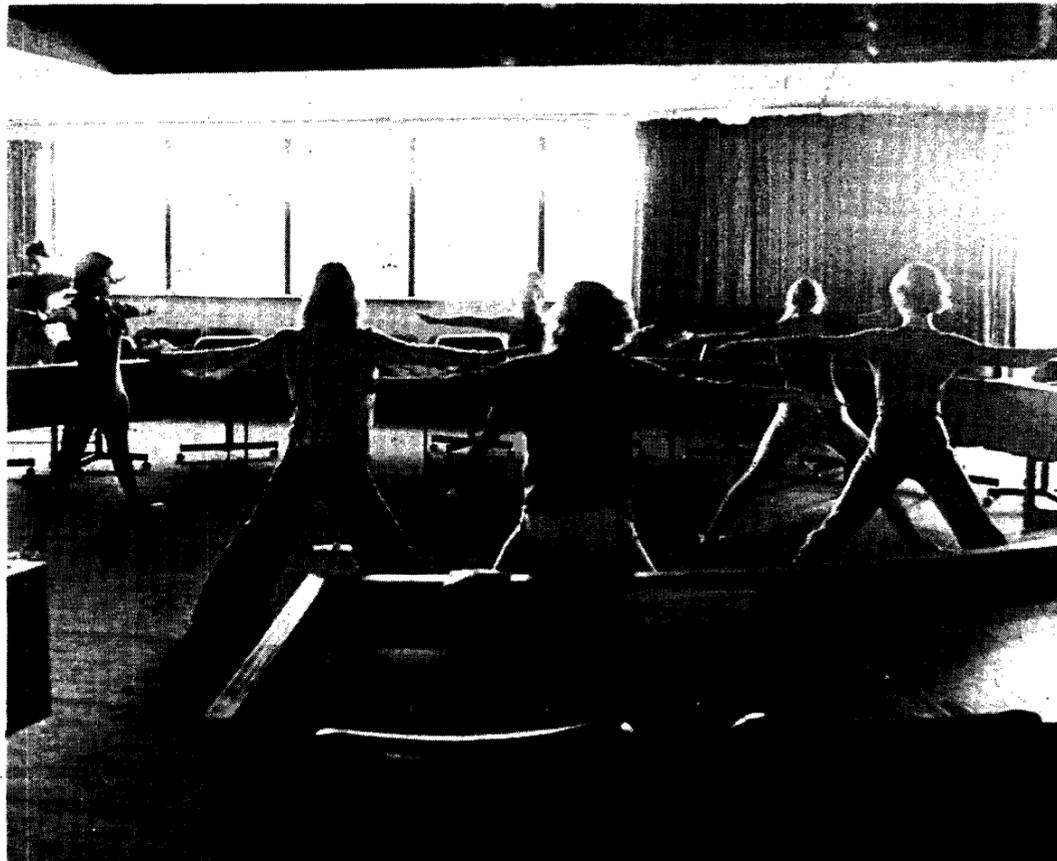
After the meeting, another reporter went to ask Kenny about the \$5,750, and finally was able to speak to him after he rushed downstairs, seemingly in a hurry to go away.

"Why don't you ask Svend if he really believes the accuracy of what he's saying?" Kenny asked in response to a question about whether it was true he receives close to \$6,000 for domestic help and gardening at his home.

When the reporter told Kenny another source had confirmed the figure, Kenny suggested that source be asked the same question.

Asked if he didn't want to comment on the allowance, Kenny responded: "I don't deal in inaccuracies — let's put it that way."

He then walked into his office and quickly shut the door.



—doug field photo

DANCING AWAY in sumptuous surroundings of Alma Mater Society chambers, women's group expresses herself in variety of forms. Council meets in this room, located on second floor of SUB, and, amongst other things, keeps air inside hot.

work," he said. "(But) these people (students) had no excuse at all. They were told provisions would be made for them to write exams later if they refused to cross the pickets."

"They didn't use enough violence in response to the violence used against them (by students who drove through picket lines at high speeds and threw bottles at the strikers). They should consult the Teamsters for advice on how to run a strike."

Another senator elected by acclamation, Robin Ensom, pharmacy 3, disagreed strongly with Poy's stand on the strike.

"I still wrote my exams and went to classes," he said. "I don't think students should be involved in labor relations."

"We are not involved as long as the university continues to run."

"People in pharmacy are not interested in the politics of the university or the political functions of the senate," he said. "They're more interested in their school work and in their social lives."

Ensom said he did not think there was any need for increased student representation at UBC.

"I think we've reached a pretty good equilibrium. We should have some input, but we're not as experienced as faculty members and don't have enough knowledge."

John Swainson, engineering 3, is running because "I saw one person was running, and this (student senator election) is too important to make a farce out of, especially with the changes in the constitution and the student representative assembly."

"It's a more relevant position

now as senators will be directly answerable to the students."

The SRA will take the place of student council and will be composed of student senators, student board members and representatives from each undergraduate society.

Swainson said he was not necessarily in favor of increased student representation on decision-making bodies at UBC.

"It could be good, but I'm not sure it would be since we're not taking advantage of what we have now."

Gabriel Gedak, dentistry 3, was uncertain about what his role as a student senator would be. He was elected by acclamation.

Gedak said he had thought students had 50 per cent representation on senate, and when he was informed this was not the case, he said "Oh, that just gives us a small voice."

Current law senator Gordon Funt said he is interested in the tenure committee, and wants senate to re-examine the criteria for granting tenure.

Funt is being opposed in the election by William Clarke, law 2.

Bob Salkeld, science 2, said he would like to see student representation on tenure committees.

Other positions filled by acclamation were arts, held by Bill Broddy, arts 3; forestry by Hans Buys, forestry 2; and medicine by John LeHuguet, medicine 2.

Susan Hoyles and Sandy McFarlane, both forestry 3, are contesting the forestry position.

Bill Low, engineering 3, is also contesting the engineering elections.

Carnac

The Ubysey has long been known for its ability to intelligently analyse and present informed opinions about the important news and issues of the day.

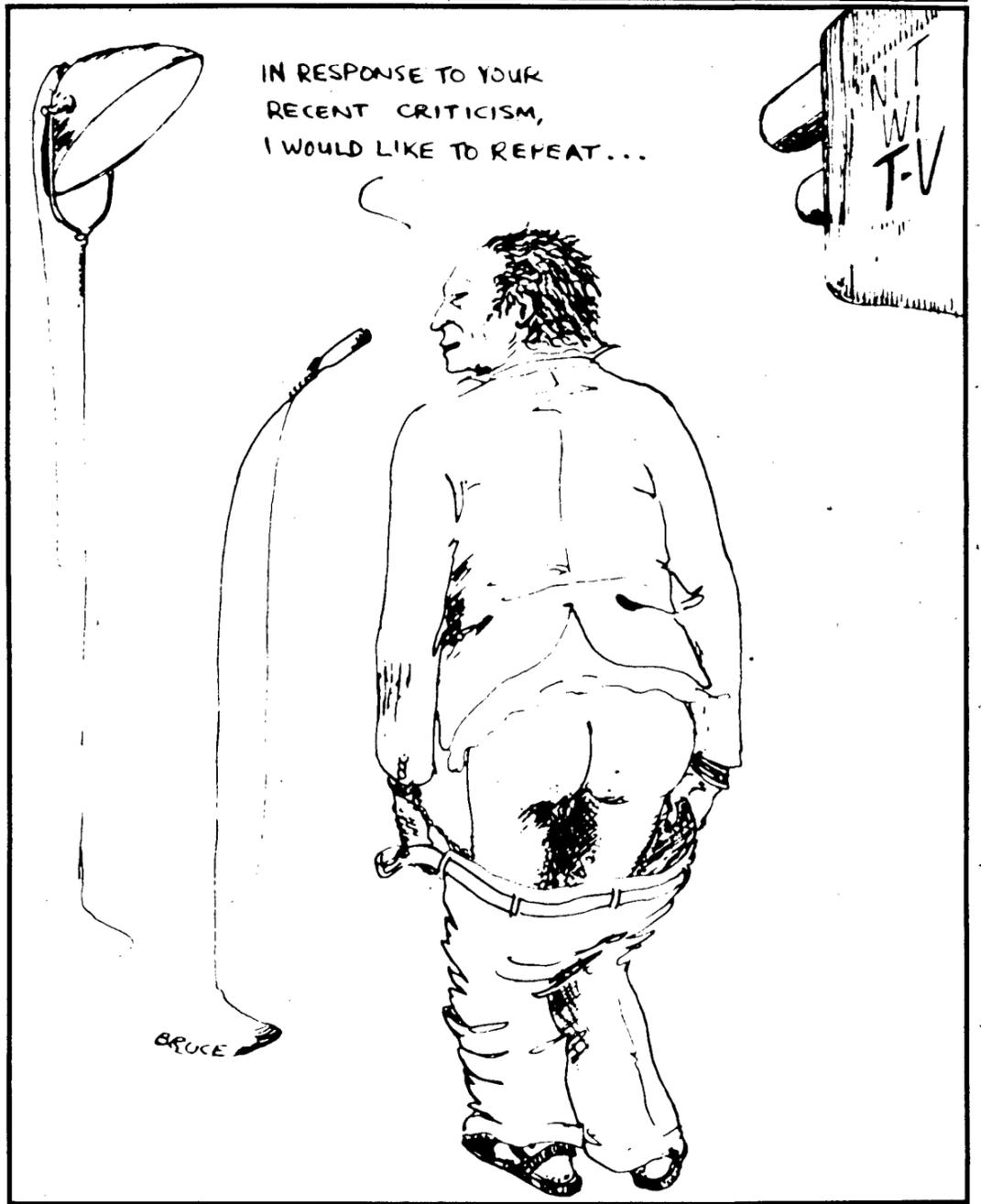
But we've been resting on our laurels too long. Today, we've decided to turn ourselves from what has already happened and, with mystical precision, look ahead to predict the future.

And we haven't limited our scope. Sports, politics and useless trivia all become defogged in our crystal ball.

Read on to learn that in 1976:

- * the New York Yankees will win the world series with Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitching in and winning three games;
- * Montreal Alouettes will win the Grey (ho hum) Cup but they won't be playing Edmonton. Guess who?
- * the World Hockey Association will fold;
- * Dallas and Houston will be heading for Super Bowl 11 but since it isn't played until early 1977 we can't tell who will win (yet);
- * the number of hostages at the Olympics will be the thousands of taxpayers stuck footing the bill for the biggest Canadian turkey since the Bonaventure.
- * Mike Harcourt will be the next mayor of Vancouver with COPE and the NDP merging to elect three aldermen;
- * the winner of the Tory leadership race will be ... ah shucks who cares anyway;
- * Hubert Humphrey will win the Democratic nomination for president in the greatest U.S. election ever;
- * Gerald Ford will accidentally edge Ronald Reagan for the Republican nod;
- * Humphrey will win in what promises to be the most boring election campaign in the last 200 years made even sicker by the constant hoopla and fanfare about the bi-centenary of history's strangest country;
- * Spain will fall to the communists;
- * Angola will fall to the Angolans;
- * China's chairman Mao will die;

And finally the trivia which is good for space filler: Svend Robinson, a former board of governors member who resigned during the AUCE strike, will do well at his new law firm headed by Thomas Dohm (yes, chairman of the board Robinson has been criticizing so much) and will eventually seek the NDP nomination in the Burnaby-Willington riding.



Letters

Music critic

In her fuzzy and misinformed article of Jan. 16, "Rocking on through the ages," Susan Borys makes a number of contentions I feel must be argued.

Firstly, how do the Beach Boys and The Bay City Rollers embody the revival of "graffiti music"? The music of the Beach Boys portrays the Californian dreams of the '60s with great accuracy, while the music of the Rollers is typical of the nouveau English teeny rock of the '70s. How the author can mention both the genius of Brian Wilson and the mindless pap of the Rollers in one sentence is beyond me.

Secondly, the Beatles were hardly "anti-establishment." People who accept OBE's can hardly be said to be working against an established social order, even if they later return it, like John Lennon did.

Thirdly, The Mothers of Invention were not one of the most anarchic of the underground bands. None of their work can possibly be compared to such nihilist classics as Sister Ray by the Velvet Underground, Kick Out The Jams by the MC5, or The End by The Doors. The social comment of Zappa (at least in the '60s) was certainly not considered "humorous nonsense" either by Zappa himself, or by his audience. Furthermore, Cheech and Chong represent nothing more than old-fashioned scatological humor dealing with today's "relevant" issues.

And the line "let's spend the night together" in the Stones song of the same name, was changed once, and once only. This self-censorship occurred on the Ed Sullivan show, when the Stones

either had to change the wording or do another song.

However, these errors are rather trivial in import when compared to the two major flaws of the piece: 1) that rock music has been influential in liberating sexual roles and 2) that "male domination of the rock scene has dwindled over the years."

About Borys' first contention, it must be pointed out that Mick Jagger was nowhere near to being the first pop performer to display sexual ambiguity on stage. This has existed as far back as Elvis Presley and perhaps even earlier. Pre-rock singers like Johnny Ray were very influential in this context. More importantly, as a Vancouver journalist has written: "Jagger would never endanger his success by singing about sleeping with men, although he has always carefully enhanced his act by leaving the possibility open to question."

David Bowie is another case in point. He has always been sure to cloak homosexual references (if

indeed any exist in his work) in very obscure phraseology. He has now come full circle by dropping the glam/glitter motifs and by having a spokeswoman say that "he has never slept with guys." This proves conclusively that in rock, discretion is clearly the better part of valor.

As a postscript to this "rock has encouraged sexual liberation" idea we have the comment of Lou Reed, "You can't listen to a record and say, 'Oh, that really turned me on to gay life, I'm gonna be gay' ... it's beyond the control of a straight person to turn gay at the age he'll probably be listening to any of this stuff. . . ."

Borys' argument that "male domination of the rock scene has dwindled over the years" is her most ludicrous one of all. Rock music is almost an exclusive male enclave. It has, conversely, a mostly female audience. How many men buy Leonard Cohen, Donny Osmond or Cat Stevens' records? Or any singles for that matter?

Sure, there are a few female singers, but how many record producers, musicians, disc jockeys, or record company executives are female?

As composer Robert Wyatt's wife Alfie has pointed out, many rock stars have achieved their fame mostly because so many girls have fancied them. Jagger, Bowie, Jim Morrison and Cat Stevens are good examples of this.

One must also bear in mind when considering Borys' contention, just how intensely misogynistic rock music is. The songs of John Lennon, Lou Reed, Bob Dylan, Becker and Fagen of Steely Dan, and the Stones are often sadistically anti-female. Indeed, The Rolling Stones have even created a classic trilogy of misogynist songs; Stupid Girl, The Last Time and Under My Thumb.

It is also obvious to the careful observer that the success of Joplin, Slick, Tina Turner, Joni Mitchell and Suzi Quatro is due in large part to their formidable appeal to men. Joplin, Turner and Quatro have usurped traditional male roles with great success. Suzi Quatro is merely a plastic parody of the archetypal male punk rocker.

Joni Mitchell may be seen to be a greatly more stylized female version of Leonard Cohen. They are, as Henry Cow drummer Chris Cutler has observed one of those performers "who make people think they are fulfilling their quota of feeling." The fundamental difference between Cohen and Mitchell is that Cohen's main appeal is to a female audience while Mitchell's is to a male one.

Finally, I would like to say one cannot treat rock as frivolously as to merit the dilettantism evidenced in this article. Rock is as deserving of serious journalistic consideration as any other artistic medium.

Kevin Grace,
Woodward library

Freedom

We would like to draw your attention to some dangerous precedents which threaten the religious and political liberty of some student groups on campus.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group of approximately 250 members; the UBC-VCF club is completely self-supporting, despite the fact that our club is part of an international movement.

Over the last two years, VCF has been denied the use of public areas in the SUB which have in turn been granted to other groups, and we have been grossly discriminated against with respect to office space. Even though we are the largest club on campus, we cannot secure a room in the SUB on a regular basis which can house the number of people who attend our weekly meetings.

These frustrations came to a head on Jan. 14 when we attended the Alma Mater Society council meeting to enter into a rational dialogue and an honest exchange of opinion regarding a conference grant which was denied VCF by the finance committee on Dec. 17, 1975.

The grounds for refusal stemmed from the fact that it is a policy that the AMS does not financially support political or religious groups. It was drawn to our attention that the AMS does not support partisan groups, but rather is interested in supporting groups which educate the student body. It is our contention that all groups on campus have their partisan basis (including the AMS).

Therefore, is it up to the AMS to decide which of the partisan groups truly offer an "education" to UBC students? We believe that the AMS should stop attempting to

See page 7: LETTERS

THE UBYSSEY

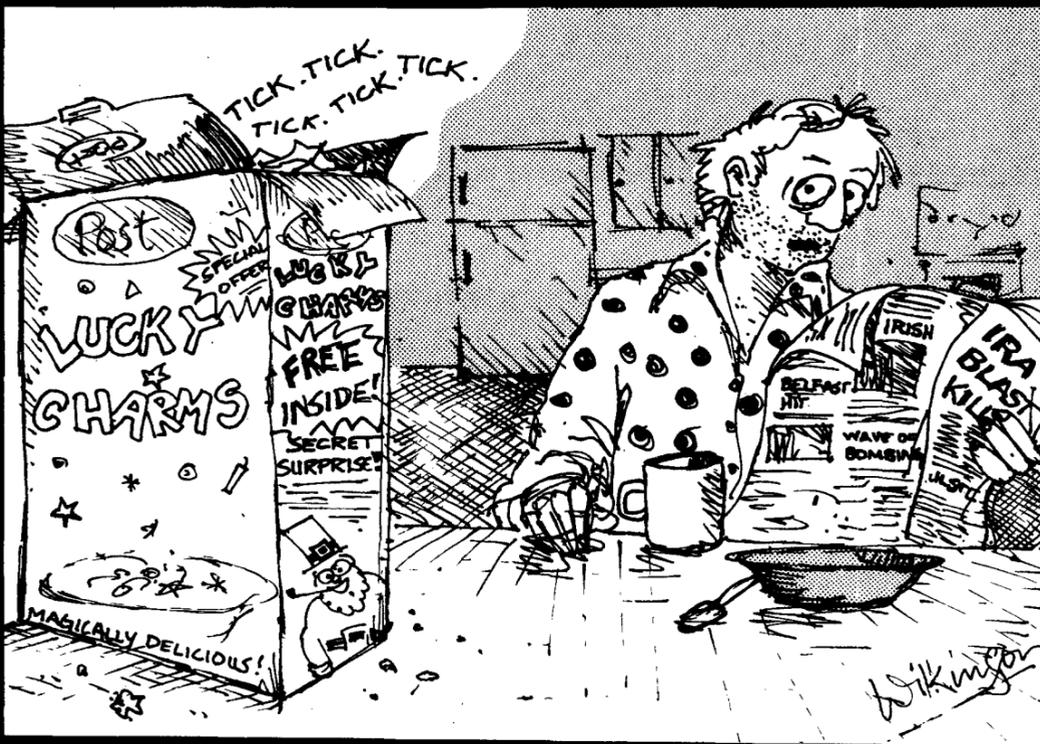
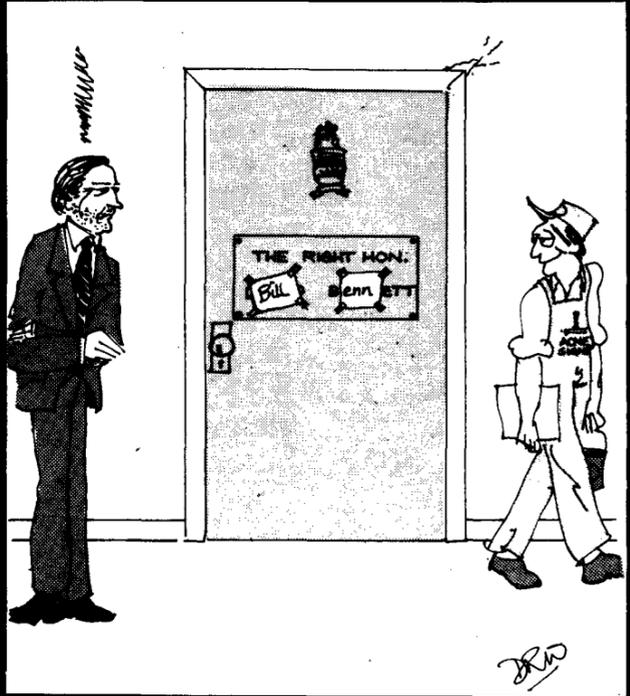
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1976

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Editor: Gary Coull

It can't be Chris Gainor because he's bigger. It can't be Marcus Gee —he's blond — or Sue Vohanka, because she wouldn't be here by now. Dave Wilkinson? Naw — no pen in hand. Doug Rushton? Gregg Thompson? Neither: Smiling, doesn't have an afro or isro. Not Nancy Southam either, because Nancy walks with more assurance. Bruce? How could it be? Never seen 'im before. Heather Walker is usually seen with Joe Rubin these days, so it can't be her. Too dark for Susan Alexander, too light for Matt King. And it can't be the resourceful Knute Mickleburgh 'cause he's downtown. 'Tain't Ralph Maurer cause he's too short and it isn't Mark Buckshon because the outlines aren't blurred. Hey, wait a minute. It's ... Lesley Krueger. Who? asked the young staffer. Lesley Krueger, dowager queen Lesley, green-red-grey-invisible eminence of The Ubysey.

best of wilkinson



Hot flashes

Stumpers seek blood

Forestry students are holding a Red Cross blood donor clinic in SUB all next week.

The clinic will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., every day, in SUB rooms 207/209/211.

A Forestry Undergraduate Society public relations officer (What next?), who is helping organize the drive, said Wednesday he hoped medicine,

dentistry and physical education students, notoriously lily-livered at the sight of the needle, will improve their record.

F'r sale

UBC's lost and found is holding a sale of unclaimed articles Wednesday.

It will not be held yesterday, as they had earlier announced.

The sale will be held in SUB 208, starting at 4:30 p.m. Everything as is, where is and whoever's it is.

Radical

A committee for the discussion of radical economics will hold a group discussion at 1:30 p.m. today in Buchanan 2225.

The group hopes to give people a view of economics which is not taught in university economics courses, all of which are cheerleading sessions for capitalism.

Fame

Are you seeking fame, fortune and a good time while at UBC?

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Tween classes

TODAY

UBC LOST AND FOUND
Open noon to 2:30 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., SUB 208.

DIALOGUE

Dennis Chitty and Clarke Pinnock on humanism: secular or Christian?, noon, SUB ballroom.

AGGIES

Aggie pentathlon including egg throwing, goldfish swallowing (hope the peurile bastards get mercury poisoning), bale throwing, steeplechase and one other event, noon, south end SUB plaza.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Romuald Lakowski on psychophysics and eye diseases, noon, Ang. 223.

CHARISMATIC

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Weekly fellowship meeting. All welcome, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC

Special meeting: encounter weekend, noon, SUB 224.

AMS ART GALLERY

Exhibition of paintings by Deborah Clapton, Les Duplessis and Brian Scott, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., SUB art gallery.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB

First class of 10-week beginner ballet course, 3:30 to 5 p.m., SUB auditorium stage.

CINEMA WEST

Production meeting, noon, SUB clubs room.

PRE-DENTAL SOC

Dental clinic tour, noon, Macdonald building lounge.

LIBRARY

Cathy Ford reads from her work, noon, Sedgewick orientation room.

GOULL AND DISTRICT CATHOLIC RIVER WIDENERS CLUB

Practice, noon, SUB 247.

CITR RADIO

General meeting. All members must attend, by order, Richard Saxton, president, noon, SUB 351, studio B.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Ann Mills on communicating our sexuality — what women have been learning about themselves, noon, SUB 213.

FRIDAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Rendez-vous, noon, International House salon.

EL CIRCULO SPANISH CLUB

Party organization, noon, Brock 351A.

THE CENTRE COFFEEHOUSE

Poetry readings and folk music, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

BAHA'I CLUB

Talk on meditation, noon, Gage high-rise lounge.

SKI CLUB

Cross-country and downhill -ski films, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

AGGIES

The Great Race from McMillan to SUB, noon, McMillan.

SATURDAY

INTRAMURALS

\$12 ski trip. For information, ph. 228-2295 or go to War Memorial Gym 208.

BAHA'I CLUB

Open house, 4 p.m., SUB 212.

TUESDAY

CHARISMATIC

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Prayer and sharing, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre conference room.

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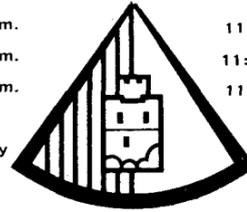
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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

5 - Coming Events

FARMER'S FROLIC Jan. 24 Sat. 8:30 p.m. upstairs SUB, 2 Bands, \$2.00 each at Sub booth, AMS or from Aggies. Ya'll come now!

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

"CONSORT WITH the followers of all religions in a spirit of friendliness and fellowship."—Baha'ullah. Informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith every Tuesday night at 8:00 Presidents' Row. Phone 224-7257.

11 - For Sale - Private

1968 AUSTIN 1100. Good condition, excellent gas mileage. Asking \$750. Must sell. 261-8362, John.

1964 VOLVO, very good condition. Model 544. \$800. 879-3895, 684-5727.

20 - Housing

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM three blocks from campus. Separate entrance. Non-smoker. Grad preferred. Some facilities. 224-6090.

STUDENT TO SHARE four bedroom house with three others. Near Cambie W. 13th. Phone 879-0305.

SHARE HOUSE with two graduate students. One person required Feb. 1. Large modern home. Close campus. Day 228-6194, evenings 263-7175.

BRIGHT, SPACIOUS ROOM, kitchen privileges, female preferred. 16th Ave. & Cambie. 879-3895 or 684-5727.

30 - Jobs

TEACHERS ALL LEVELS. Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660.

WANT MUSIC STUDENT to play piano at reception. Classical/popular. Ph. 224-5680 eves. Rates negotiable.

35 - Lost

GOLD LINK BRACELET with locket. Reward. Call 261-4306.

TURQUOISE & SILVER BRACELET, Friday, between Buto 297, Grad Centre, and Fraser parking lot. Finder please phone 261-9085.

REWARD \$50.00. Four rings left Wednesday morning in basement women's toilet in Main Library. Phone 224-3048 evenings, 228-2082 daytime - Nicola.

40 - Messages

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

50 - Rentals

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

70 - Services

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

DAYCARE AFTER SCHOOL available at Queen Mary Elementary just outside the gates. 224-3921.

80 - Tutoring

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TUTOR for Physical Chemistry wanted. Mature student needs coaching to raise Chem 205 mark. 873-2593 eves.

BOGGLED MINDS & WISDOM HEADS: Call the Tutorial Center, 228-4557 anytime or see Ian at Speak-Easy, 12:30-2:30 p.m. \$1 to register (refundable).

85 - Typing

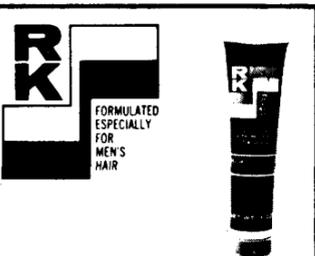
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During Aggie week

SUB shooting 'hoax'

Several witnesses and the campus RCMP have branded Tuesday's alleged "shooting" in SUB cafeteria as a "hoax" put on by a group of students with nothing better to do.

Cpl. Al Hutchinson of the campus RCMP said Wednesday the incident wasn't "real" and that "nothing happened."

Another spokesman from the RCMP said Tuesday's incident was "just a farce put on by one of the faculties."

No one called in to the RCMP, they said, but one man went to the police station to report the "shooting."

Talk around campus Tuesday alleged the incident was put on by

the Agriculture Undergraduate Society to publicize Aggie week, however AUS president Bruce Rutley vehemently denied anything to do with planning the farce.

When asked about it, he replied: "What shooting?"

"The aggie faculty had nothing to do with sponsoring any event like that," he said.

Richard Sloane, aggie 2, was selling apples at the aggie booth just outside the south entrance to the SUB cafeteria when the incident occurred.

"I heard screaming and saw a chair fall over. Then I saw a body being carried out to a car outside the cafeteria," Sloane said. He said

he thought someone was being kidnapped.

Sloane also said he recognized "one or two of the people carrying the body as aggies."

One witness who was near the car when the "body" was carried out, said he saw a man banging his hand on the roof of the vehicle yelling, "get moving, hurry it up."

Dave Wilkinson, arts 3, said he also saw the 'gunman' run by him, "supporting something under his ski jacket."

"There were about 15 people chasing him. He ran off toward the new administration building," Wilkinson said.

Neither the "gunman," the motive, nor the "body," have been found.

Letters

From page 4

figure out the interests of the students, and should focus its attention on representing the interests which already exist on campus.

Over the last several years, the VCF club has attempted to integrate itself into university life by supporting those activities (many of which were supported by the AMS such as Bread For The World, Trident, etc.) which we felt would educate UBC students toward a Biblical perspective. It is our hope that our efforts will not be impeded by a council whose majority is not sympathetic with our point of view.

We challenge the AMS council to rescind this discrimination against political and religious groups. It is also our hope that council will change its restrictive financial policy with respect to political and religious groups who have no financial resources outside of the university.

We encourage all other groups which have experienced frustrations similar to those cited above to communicate these to the AMS council in an effort to regain complete religious and political freedom on campus.

Signed by 84 students

Strike

I address my remarks to the Jan. 20 letter signed by an Emerald Murphy.

Your letter suggests that the

students were "screwed" by the administration during the recent labor dispute on our campus. You claim that the administration could well have settled with the AUCE in August.

I propose to you that the AUCE could well have put up picket lines at any time other than during Christmas exams.

You are aware of the fact that innocent third parties get hurt in labor disputes, but what do you do about it? All you do is say "it is extremely unfortunate." By pulling the strike during exams the AUCE exhibited gross inconsideration towards the students, then had the audacity to expect special consideration from us.

Let's get our positions straight. We are not workers receiving a wage here. We are students paying tuition fees and passing up wages in order to attend this place. As such, we had no obligation of any kind to heed your picket line.

What were the union's motives

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ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO A FORUM IN THE CONVERSATION PIT, MAIN FLOOR, S.U.B., ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd AND MONDAY, JANUARY 26th AT 12:30 P.M.

On Friday, student candidates for Senate positions in the upcoming January 28th general elections will have a chance to present their opinions on topics of general concern. At Monday's meeting, candidates for 2 positions on the Board of Governors will speak.

On both occasions, the audience will be invited to put questions to the candidates.

Please be sure to attend.

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Portuguese poor get shaft

By ART MOSES
Canadian University Press

Moses is a former Ottawa bureau chief for Canadian University Press. He is currently visiting Portugal and recently filed this report with CUP. The so-called revolution in Portugal sped up what might be called the battle of the imperialists in Angola [formerly a Portuguese colony], hence the cartoon.

LISBON — Portugal's "doghouse" dwellers have been hard hit by the drastic change in political environment here since Nov. 25.

That day the entire military strength of the left was crushed, when armed forces chiefs declared a state of emergency in the Lisbon region. Commandeering all communications possibilities, they ended a paratroop rebellion and moved conservative troops into Lisbon to disarm the local regiments — who hadn't committed themselves to the rebellion — but who had, for months, been aiding Lisbon's poor in concrete measures to better their lives.

Before Nov. 25, residents of the shanty towns that ring Portugal's capital city had been organizing for major changes in their living conditions.

About one-third of Lisbon's 1,000,000 people are estimated to live in these makeshift shack neighborhoods, some without electricity, all without running water, and all without insulation from the terrible damp cold that falls on the city every night during the winter. The locals call the dwellings "barracas" (doghouses) or bairros de lata (tin quarters).

After the fall of fascism in April, 1974, barraca inhabitants created "commissaos de moradores," residents' commissions, to give direct political expression to their needs.

The commissions — working with similar groups in the inner-city — have occupied thousands of vacant houses and other buildings in the Lisbon region, using them to house the most needy families from the barracas and other poor neighborhoods.

Many occupied buildings had been left vacant by speculator-owners who had been demanding inflated rents. Others belonged to rich families who owned houses elsewhere in Portugal, where they lived only part of the year.

"We know that for them to have two houses, other people have none, or must live in barracas," says the residents' commission newsletter in one well-organized barraca.

In executing occupations, the support of the local military regiments was critical.

The now-extinct COPCON — the operational command and security force — gathered information on all vacant buildings suitable for occupation.

When residents commissions planned occupations, they would usually notify a military unit — COPCON, the extremely politicized military police (PM), or the military academy.

"We would get five or six calls a night from people making occupations," a now-demobilized military police sergeant said in an interview. "The PM's were always used to defend the people."

Soldiers would often arrive before, during or after occupations to lend support. They would let people use military vehicles for transporting furniture and other equipment.

Legally, only occupations made before last April were eligible for governmental recognition. Under a law passed that month by a government dominated by leftist officers and Communist Party members, almost all subsequent occupations were considered illegal unless approved beforehand by municipal authorities. Nevertheless, the rate of occupations increased.

The real impetus came last July when the military leadership adopted a document called "MFA-POVO" (the alliance of the Armed Forces Movement with the people).

The document advocated the devolution of real political power to residents' commissions, workers' commissions in all workplaces, and democratic plenaries of soldiers and sailors. The idea was known as "Poder Popular."

But by the next month the military leadership had split and more conservative elements gained power. The demanded the creation of a new government dominated by the Socialist and Popular Democratic parties, both committed to traditional electoral democracy for Portugal. They wanted political power vested in a legislative assembly, not in popular movements.

Portugal got its new government, openly hostile to Poder Popular. The only military element continuing to take the idea seriously was the increasingly politicized rank and file.

Soldiers and sailors, supported by numerous progressive officers, began to assert themselves actively in the effort to end exploitation and injustice in Portugal.

Now, with COPCON dissolved, other progressive regiments demobilized, many leftist officers imprisoned and democratic soldiers' assemblies replaced by traditional military discipline following Nov. 25, the

day, four people died when Republican National Guards opened fire on demonstrators outside a prison, demanding the release of military men jailed after Nov. 25.)

Apart from occupations, other measures to better living conditions are also in jeopardy.

Some residents' commissions had planned to construct new houses to replace their barracas, with the cooperation of Lisbon's Camara Municipal (municipal government). Financing was to have come from the residents' nominal rental payments over 20 years, along with a promised government subsidy.

"They've sent machines to prepare the land, but they haven't give us title to the land as they'd promised," said the chairman of the New Portugal Co-operative, the residents' commission for three barracas only five minutes walk from one of Lisbon's most fashionable areas. "Now they may just build new houses we can't afford."

"The 25th of November stopped all work on Poder Popular," according to the chairman, who works as a newspaper truck driver. "Now the Camara won't listen to us."

The commissions formerly received

It opened a non-profit store selling basic food needs last February, and will soon open a cafe to fight high prices and profiteering in similar establishments nearby.

Since April, 1974, it has operated a school for children who have completed four years of primary school. Most barraca children simply stopped formal education at that point; now they can improve basic skills and broaden general knowledge at the local school — staffed entirely by volunteers and not recognized by the state.

The commission has also constructed a children's playground and developed a library.

In September, the residents stopped paying rent to municipal authorities and transferred it to the commission for its projects.

Residents commissions outside the barracas don't have as much strength or mass support. Many inner city neighborhoods lack the barracas' class homogeneity; their issues aren't as clear cut. Thus, some neighborhoods sport several competing residents' commissions aligned to different political groups — several on the left; one supporting the interests of the middle class.

In the wake of the Nov. 25 disaster, ac-



The Russian-American series

fight for decent housing has been stopped. Many fear it will be reversed.

"There are a few occupations still going on now, but they are very different with the military backing gone," said a member of a downtown Lisbon residents' commission.

"There have been no cases of disoccupations yet, but we think in a short time there will be. We are trying to organize defense groups to help if the owners try to take back the houses, but if the government decides to surround the houses with police, there isn't much we can do," he said.

(Before Nov. 25 the police — unreconstructed since fascist times — had been relegated to simple traffic duty. Now they are flexing their muscles. On New Year's

sympathetic hearings from both national and municipal officials on such matters as electrification, more outdoor water taps (the barracas' sole source of water), showers and basic shack repairs. Often requests would be granted. Now the doors are closed.

The military engineers regiment brought equipment to the New Portugal Cooperative before Nov. 25 to dig a garbage dump. Other regiments provided trucks for transporting the barracas' youngsters' football team outside the city.

Now the military refuses any such assistance.

Despite the setbacks, the New Portugal Co-operative is continuing its work.

tivists in the popular movements are re-assessing their work. They are trying to relate more directly to the people's needs, but, if anything, appear to be exacerbating sectarian divisions.

One worthwhile project involves the direct purchase of food from worker-controlled agricultural estates in southern Portugal. Residents will buy the food from their commissions and avoid middlemen's profits.

But with the Communist Party and the smaller leftist parties still blaming each other for the left's weakness on Nov. 25, Portugal's authorities won't find it hard to institutionalize the reverses they dealt Lisbon's poor people that day.

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