'Gangsterism,' pranks clutter campaign trail

Dave Van Blarcom, arts undergraduate society representative, said Monday he is taking student board of governors candidates Gary Moore and Bob Salkeld to student court for defacing and ripping down opponents' campaign posters.

And Dick Byl, co-plaintiff in the court action and campaign manager for board candidates Moe Sihota and Herb Dhaliwal and senate candidate Pam Willis, said his candidates were the main victims of the poster attacks.

"That includes, one, ripping down our posters, and two, putting theirs up over ours," Byl said.

Van Blarcom said that in several buildings Moore's campaign posters have been stapled on top of posters of Willis, Dhaliwal and Sihota.

"I'm not suggesting Gary personally put those posters up," Van Blarcom said. "But I am suggesting that Gary is responsible for the actions of his campaign workers."

Van Blarcom views these actions as "a very serious issue. Candidates are discussing issues which have a direct effect on students."

"There's no place in this campaign for this kind of gangsterism."

He said he will take action as soon as the new students' court is constituted.

Willis said 90 per cent of Sihota's posters in SUB, Brock Hall, the law building, Angus and Sedgewick have been covered or ripped down. And at 9 p.m. Sunday, all of Sihota's, Dhaliwal's and Willis' posters were missing from Gage Towers.

Van Blarcom called this "a vicious strategy" and said the reason might be that the three candidates are the strongest contenders for the position.

The latest campaign sabotage took place last weekend when about 200 of Willis' posters were taken from an office in SUB.

"I don't want to accuse individual candidates," she said. "It's probably their workers. And I can't prove who took the posters. There were about 250 posters on that desk, and there are only about 50 left. Where have they gone?"

Willis said posters belonging to her and Sihota were torn down shortly after being posted and replaced by Salkeld's.

Van Blarcom said, "there are a lot of people who are very pissed off about this."

Advanced polls for the student election are open today from 5 to 7 p.m. in Totem Park, Place Vanier and Walter Gage residences. On Wednesday polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SUB, Buchanan, civil engineering, education, Woodward library, Sedgewick library, MacMillan, the Graduate Student Centre, Law and Angus.

MOE SIHOTA . . . uncovering obscured sign

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIX, No. 37 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1977 48 228-2301

Senate forum hits teaching

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

Two senate candidates clashed Monday about the role of the university in teaching first- and second-year courses.

At an all-candidates forum in the SUB conversation pit Gregory Schwab, engineering 3, said that a university's main function is to serve third- and fourth-year students and graduate students. First- and second-year students are still learning the basics and should go to community colleges, he said.

Joe Uyesugi, engineering 3, said that equal importance should be attached to all students' education. And, he said, a campus-wide teaching evaluation survey should be created to "scare these profs into actually teaching properly."

Senate candidate Anne Katrichak, science 4, said she would "improve quality of education and teaching" at UBC, and would like to see registration simplified.

Board candidate Moe Sihota, social work 4, said working conditions for rehabilitation medicine students are disgusting, and he would like to see a new rehab building. He said he wants to help deeply indebted medical students and teaching assistants who are getting "ripped off."

Senate candidate Pam Willis, arts 4, said tuition fees are the main issue in the senate election and the community outside UBC must be involved in fighting fee increases.

Maureen Peters, nursing 4, said as a student politician she opposes fee increases but that she probably won't be able to do much more than keep increases to a minimum. "There should be some continuity between positions on senate," Peters said.

Joe Quarshie, engineering 3, said the library is not as good as it used to be, and the government should spent money on improving it instead of building a new teaching hospital.

Senate candidate Rob Marris, grad studies, opposes budget cutbacks and said faculty are grossly overpaid. He said he is concerned that budget cutbacks will seriously affect TAs, whose salaries could be reduced. The university should examine the possibility of deficit financing to eliminate future financial difficulties, Marris said.

When asked what he would do if he found faculty noisy and inattentive at senate meetings, Marris replied, "I would tell them to shut the fuck up."

And grad student senate candidate John Russell accused the administration of taking a weak stand on budget cutbacks. Russell said students should consider a tuition fee strike before bowing to fee increases.

Russell added that students should not allow funds for TAs and special studies groups to be cut back. "TAs are value for money," he said.

Board candidate Basil Peters, engineering 4, said that the university should wait until it has examined all possible sources of revenue before considering fee increases. Peters suggested that research groups might work for industry to raise extra funds.

"Public opinion of the university has been deteriorating over the past few years," Peters said. The university should embark on a public relations program, he said.

Bob Goodwin, commerce 2, said he is opposed to excessive fee increases and differential fees. Goodwin said he would like to see an improvement of bus services to UBC to help alleviate the parking problem.

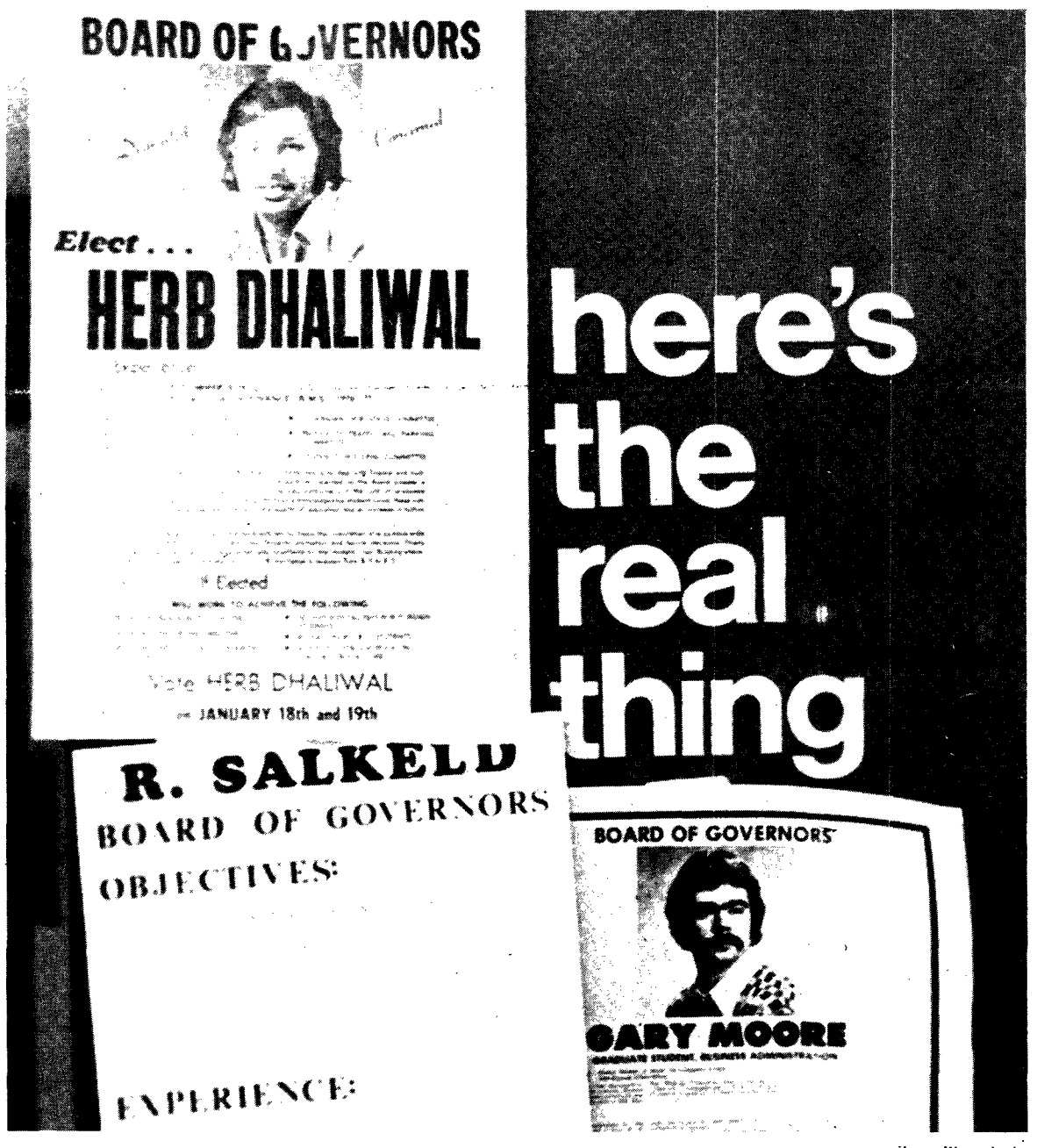
"The board is being forced into a position to increase fees up to $200," said commerce grad student Gary Moore. Moore said students should completely oppose fee increases until all available capital has been collected.

Joanne Clifton, arts 3, said she is against fee increases and that visible protests and rallies are the only way to protest them.

Herb Dhaliwal, commerce 4, urged students to vote conscientiously and elect someone with a knowledge of finance and budgeting.

Ron Joseph, engineering 3, told students not to believe everything in The Ubyssey. Joseph said the newspaper inferred that engineering candidates were not concerned with all students.

See page 2: CANDIDATES



—mike miller photo

THE REAL THING? Some say these posters on pop machine in SUB advertise the right wing . . . but not us, oh no! Student elections for board and senate are on today and Wednesday so take time to vote.

Student job program a mystery

A week after an announcement by the provincial government of a program to create 100 part-time jobs for B.C. university students, no one knows where the jobs will come from.

Education minister Pat McGeer announced last week 100 students, 11 of them from UBC, will be able to earn money at career-related jobs funded by the Canada Student Loan Plan.

But McGeer presented few details of the work-study program and details are still lacking.

UBC awards officer Byron Hender said he does not yet know what jobs will be available at UBC, or when.

"There are no government restrictions on the jobs except that they hope they will be career related, and that they must be approved by the unions," Hender said Monday.

He said the two unions affected by the job program are the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Association of University and College Employees.

But the unions and the UBC employee relations board have not yet discussed the implications of the program, according to Bob Grant, head of employee relations.

But AUCE spokeswoman Fairleight Funston said the union's main concern is to ensure students doing clerical jobs will be paid at the AUCE base rate.

She said no mention of the work-study program was made to the union during meetings with the employee relations board, although it was mentioned two weeks ago by persons in the UBC awards office.

Hender said the number of UBC students who will receive money from the program is "not very significant."

He said 6,500 UBC students had applied for student aid this year.

Hender also said it will be difficult to determine the success of the program, even if it is expanded to include a larger number of students next year.

"At this point we're having trouble assessing it because of the lack of information, and I think the government is too," he said.

See page 2: JOB

Job program a mystery

From page 1

"At this point we're having trouble assessing it because of the lack of information, and I think the government is too," he said.

Hender said the program would be judged on "how many people it ultimately helps, if it's easier for them to get through their schooling, if they have less debt and if they receive any career benefits from it."

The program was announced in Victoria after a day-long meeting between education department officials and student representatives from colleges and universities across B.C.

At that time, student reps expressed doubts about the value of the program and the availability of jobs within the students' field of study.

Hender said the program will not be effective if it results in jobs already filled by students working part-time being displaced by work-study program jobs.

He said this would mean the program would not increase the number of jobs available.

Thirty per cent of students at UBC work part-time, Hender said. But he did not know how many of these students had also applied for student aid.

Candidates talk

From page 1

"We are out to serve the students of UBC," Joseph said.

Elaine Bernard, qualifying year, said she is opposed to fee increases and would like to start a program to figh5 cutbacks.

Senate candidate Bill Chow, engineering 3, spoke before a reporter arrived. However, in an interview Thursday Chow said he would try to minimize fee increases.

Differential fees 'legal'

EDMONTON (CUP) — The proposed two-tier tuition system for Alberta universities is clearly "discriminatory" but legal, according to the chair of the province's human rights commission Max Wyman.

Although the commission has not formally ruled because no policy has been implemented, Wyman said Jan. 5, "in my opinion the two-tier tuition system does not in any way violate the Alberta Human Rights Protection Act.

"Therefore it cannot be seen to be illegal," he said.

Wyman said the proposal was clearly "discriminatory" because any division of students into two groups is discrimination. He refused to comment on a suggestion that the proposal constitutes moral and ethical discrimination.

Wyman was responding to an article in a Calgary daily newspaper which reported him as saying a two-tier tuition system was not discriminatory and was a good idea.

"It came out that way" in the paper, he said.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Convicted mattress-defacer Gary Mark Coarsepore was granted his death wish at dawn Monday.

A four-man tiring squad told Coarsepore Ken Dodd anecdotes for four hours, boring him to death. The execution followed a last-ditch attempt by the Armenian Liberal Sympathies Union to obtain a stay of proceedings.

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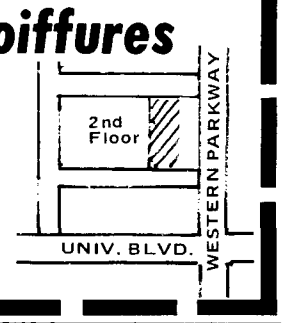

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We are interviewing on campus January 26/77. We hope to see you there.

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UBC READING, WRITING AND STUDY SKILLS CENTRE

228-2181, local 245

The UBC Reading, Writing, and Study Skills Centre offers short courses for students and others who wish to improve their reading, writing, study skills or vocabulary. All classes are held in the Mechanical Engineering Annex A and commence the week of January 29, 1977.

Fee per course: $35 students; $70 non-students (Fee for Vocabulary course is $20 for students; $35 for non-students).

READING IMPROVEMENT RC 3132-177 (18 hours)

Section	Days	Times
1	M, W, Th	9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
2	W	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
3	M	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
4	T	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
5	Th	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
6	T, Th	4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
7	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
8	T, W, Th	12:30 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.

WRITING IMPROVEMENT RC 3133-177 (18 hours)

Section	Days	Times
1	T	12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
2	Th	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
3	M	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
4	T	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
5	W	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
6	Sat	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

STUDY SKILLS DEVELOPMENT RC 3134-177 (18 hours)

Section	Days	Times
1	T, Th	10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
2	M, W, Th	12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT RC 3135-177 (10 hours)

Section	Days	Times
1	T	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
2	T, Th	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

CREATIVE WRITING RC 3136-177 (20 hours)

Section	Days	Times
1	Th	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
1	Th	7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.

Registration Form

Name: .....

Address ..... City: .....

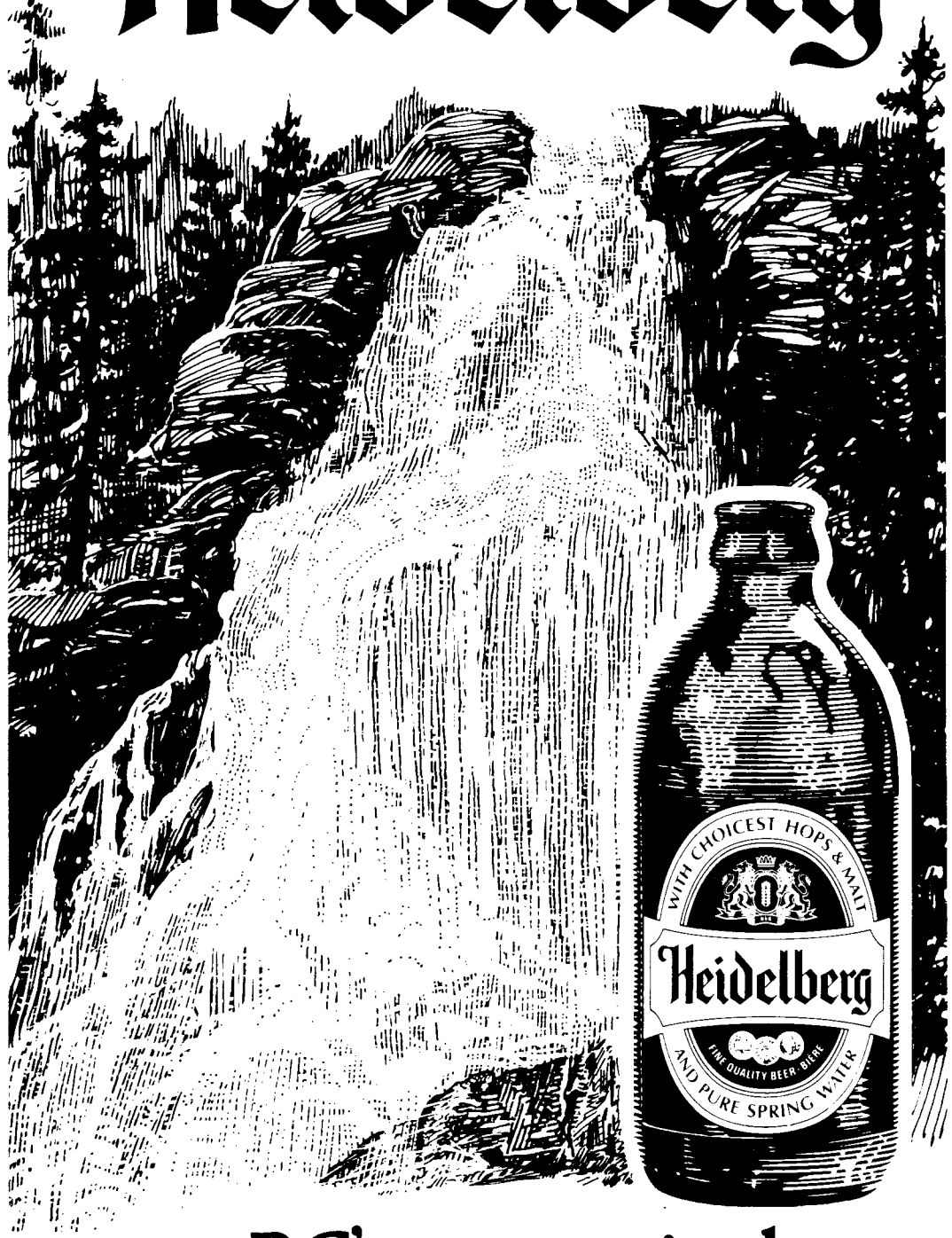
Telephone: (day) ..... (evening) .....

Name of Course: .....

Section: ..... Amount enclosed: .....

Please make cheques payable to University of British Columbia and mail with this form to Registrations, Centre for Continuing Education, The University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5.

Heidelberg



B.C.'s great tasting beer,
...because it's slow brewed with the pure spring water from Shannon Falls Park.

Grievance handling disputed

The UBC administration is trying to destroy the grievance procedure set out in its contract with the university's 1,300 library and clerical workers, union spokesman Kevin Grace said Monday.

Grace, grievance committee chairman for the Association of University and College Employees, local 1, said the administration is trying to make the grievance procedure unworkable and force AUCE to renegotiate it.

"The university is seizing on the issue of time limits as an excuse to stonewall is ironic in the view of their own notorious failure to abide by the contract's time limits."

He said the administration uses the time limit on grievances to stop the union from processing grievances. It blocks the grievance until the time limit runs out and then says they cannot be arbitrated, Grace said.

AUCE president Ian Mackenzie said the administration's attitude toward grievance procedure could cause a breakdown in mediated contract talks currently going on.

"The university has threatened to make it an issue," Mackenzie said.

The administration is trying to impose a five-day limit on the filing of grievances, he said.

"This would eliminate the vast majority of grievances before they can be lodged because many workers do not realize they can make a grievance until more than five days after the incident."

The AUCE contract currently contains no time limit on the filing of grievances, Mackenzie said, although most union contracts do.

One grievance involving three workers has been going on for two years, Grace said. AUCE has applied three times to the Labor Relations Board to make the administration comply with the contract in connection with the grievances, he said.

Contract talks are continuing today with provincial mediator Jock Waterston, AUCE and the administration. And the union will meet Wednesday to decide how to pay back a four per cent wage rollback ordered by the Anti-Inflation Board.

AUCE won a 19 per cent wage increase shortly after a week-long strike in December 1976 but last month the AIB ordered a rollback that stipulates the union pay back about $500 for each member.

AUCE has proposed several formulas to pay back the rollback of more than $500,000.

—matt king photo

CHAINPIPE, rusty chain serving as drainpipe outside Sedgewick library glistens during Monday's downpour.

Women's office sets program

The UBC women's committee has been granted a new, permanent home in SUB — by the same group that six months ago evicted the former women's office from the building.

The new women's committee, which will be based in SUB 224 and 288, is planning to introduce itself and its activities to the campus during Women's Week, Feb. 9 to 16.

Speakers during the week will include feminist Germaine Greer, author of The Female Eunuch, on Feb. 9, NDP MLA Rosemary Brown and Ti-Grace Atkinson, a feminist writer teaching at Washington State University.

Committee spokeswoman Sheila Lidwell said other events planned for the week include films, workshops, a women's art exhibit and a coffee house and beer garden.

"It is a week of many interesting and varied activities designed to get women involved," Lidwell said Monday.

"While it will consume a significant portion of our funds, we hope it will focus attention on the committee and what we are offering women at UBC," she added.

SHEILA LIDWELL
. . . in new office

The student representative has allotted the committee about $1,500 for its programs this term.

The SRA grant to the committee followed almost four months of wrangling between the two groups.

After the SRA evicted the former women's office from SUB 230 during the summer, about 15 concerned women formed an ad-hoc women's committee in September.

They argued that discrimination against women occurs on campus and said a new women's centre should be established to provide information for women at UBC, and sponsor activities and programs mainly for women.

However, when the ad-hoc committee asked for official committee status so it could gain space in SUB at a Sept. 29 SRA meeting, the group was turned down.

At that time, a majority of SRA members claimed that the committee lacked a defined program and objectives and said the committee would not provide a worthwhile service to UBC students.

The SRA then suggested the women organize themselves as a club so they could get funding and support from the student administrative council.

Nicola Sumner of the former women's office best summed up reaction to the proposal: "Women's liberation is not a club."

One month later, the SRA reversed its decision and voted to establish the women's committee as a special committee of the SRA. However, limited SRA funding of the committee has hampered its activities.

The committee's long term future is uncertain — it will be left to the discretion of the SRA whether the committee will have to continue battling for funds and support.

Women interested in activities of the women's committee are encouraged to visit its office in SUB 224 and 228. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, noon to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Law students give Dwor confidence vote

Law students Friday voted confidence in their controversial president Mark Dwor.

At a special meeting, they voted against a motion that would have required Dwor to clear all public statements with the association before delivering them. They also overwhelmingly rejected a motion calling for Dwor to apologize for statements he made about fierce competition among law students.

Dwor apologized for the remarks anyway.

Controversy erupted when Dwor told a December meeting of the Canadian Bar Association that some law students steal notes and hide reference books so others cannot use them. He claimed they are forced into unhealthy competition because of pressure to get high marks, caused by the scarcity of articling positions available to graduating law students.

The meeting was organized by students who said Dwor's remarks had damaged the reputation of the faculty. They said Dwor should have presented his allegations about "cut-throat competition" to the law students association, instead of the bar.

They said Dwor should be censured or impeached, for his remarks. Dwor's term as LSA president expires in February.

Dwor told 300 law students that in his speech to the bar he was objecting to the amount of pressure on law students to get good marks.

He said articling positions will become scarcer when law students start graduating from the University of Victoria in 1978. This will increase the pressure on law students because the number of job

See page 8: SHYSTERS

Two seek grad student senate seat

By MIKE BOCKING

Graduate studies is the only faculty which could muster more than one student candidate for its student senate post this year.

Rob Marris and John Russell are running for the graduate student seat.

More than 2,000 graduate students are eligible to vote in elections today and Wednesday.

Marris says he is opposed to tuition fee increases. "Ultimately tuition fees should be abolished altogether."

The main reason for increasing tuition fees is high faculty salaries, he says. "In 1965, 51 per cent of the university operating budget was devoted to faculty and staff salaries, whereas 80 per cent of the budget is now devoted to faculty and staff salaries," he said.

Ten years ago there were no salaries larger than $25,000, and now administration president Doug Kenny receives $60,000, Marris says.

He says he opposes differential fees for foreign students. "It is a self-protection move which occurs in time of duress."

The abolition of tuition fees will lead to a richer combination of students from other social and ethnic backgrounds, he says.

Tenure for professors should be abolished in favor of a renewable contract, and students should be involved in the hiring process, Marris says.

Marris says the university should examine other sources of revenue, or deficit financing before it considers increasing tuition fees. The Universities Act allows deficit financing he says, and should do so until more money becomes available from the government.

Russell says Kenny has not been bargaining hard with the government against tuition fees. "On National Student Day Kenny said tuition fees were a poor idea — not a very strong statement itself — and then the next month he was talking about a $200 increase in tuition fees."

Russell says students should not tolerate lower education quality.

He says teaching assistants should form a bargaining unit on campus to get better conditions. "They are the last people on campus without a bargaining unit."

Russell adds: "Teaching assistants are good value for the money and they are cheaper than professors and almost as good."

Russell opposes any increase in the $26 fee graduate students pay each year to the Graduate Student Centre.

He says other sources of revenue should be examined to pay off the debt. He says building a pub for all students and allowing university staff to use the centre are possible alternatives.

Greer coming

Feminist Germaine Greer is coming to UBC.

The student administrative commission voted unanimously Monday to reverse an earlier decision not to approve the contract with Greer.

The student representative assembly voted 14-9 Wednesday to overturn SAC's decision, but the motion failed because it did not get two-thirds support.

SAC decided not to approve the contract because Greer had raised her fee to $2,500 from $1,500. But Fran Watters, arts undergraduate society representative, said during the meeting the fee is not unusual for a world-renowned speaker.

Supporting groups on campus will make contributions toward the fee so the cost to the speakers committee will be only $600 if all the tickets to Greer's speech are sold.

Tickets will cost $1 for students and $2 for non-students.

Greer, author of The Female Eunuch, will speak in SUB Feb. 9. Her UBC speech was originally planned as part of a speaking tour that would have included Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria.

Greer's fee was increased to $2,500 after SFU and UVic decided not to have her speak at those campuses.

Students lose election race

There aren't many candidates running in the board and senate elections today and Wednesday who are worth talking about — let alone endorsing.

But there are a few lesser evils.

In an almost marathon staff meeting Monday, The Ubyssey stacked up the candidates against several criteria we think are important that students elected to board and senate meet. The criteria are:

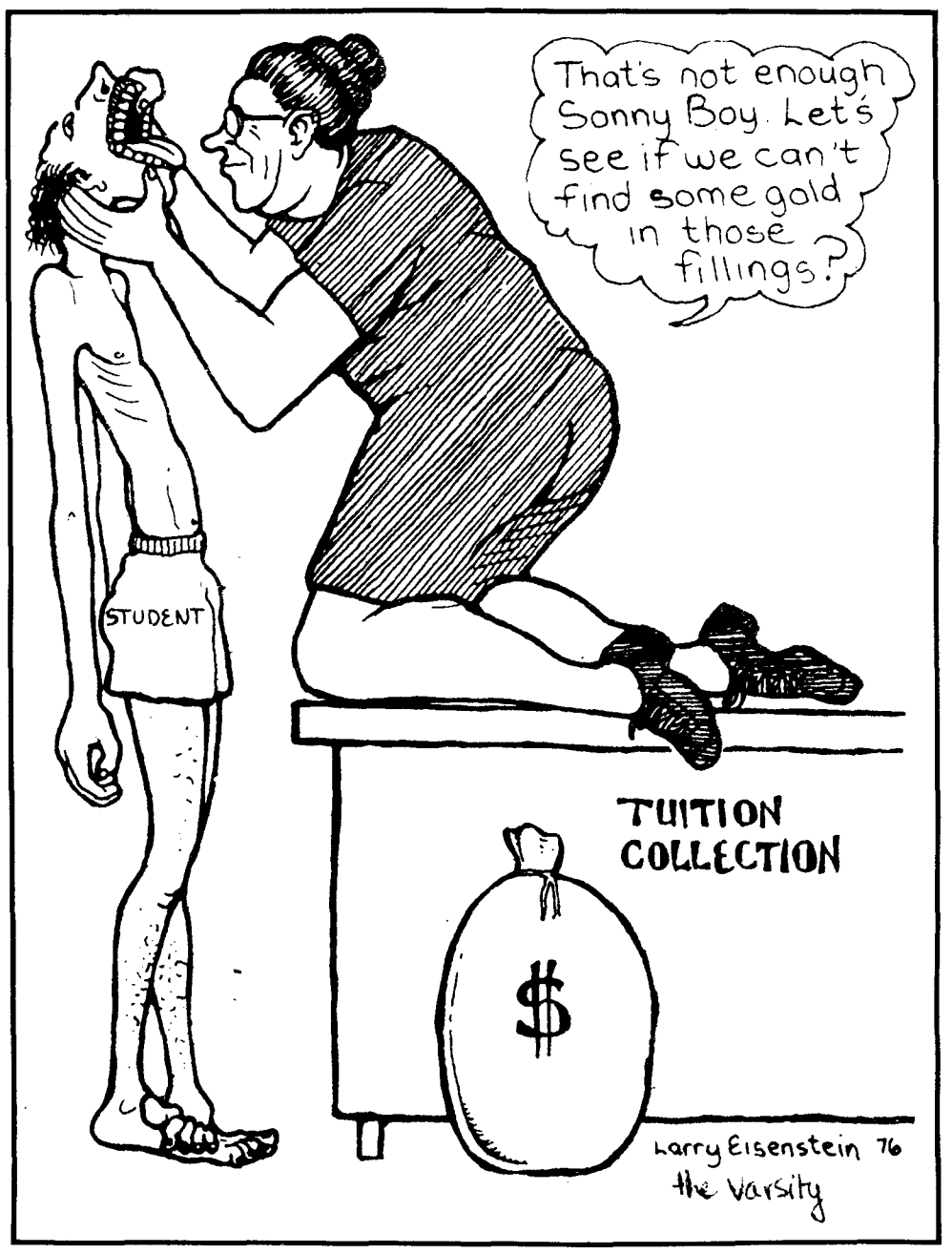
- disclosure and accessibility — will candidates tell students, and The Ubyssey, what goes on during both open and closed sessions? How accessible and responsive to students will they be?
- willingness and ability to speak out and work — will the candidates have the time and guts to be effective at meetings and on committees? Are they likely to be intimidated by the big names and positions of other board or senate members?
- viewpoints and attitudes to the issues facing students — do candidates have some kind of integrated picture of what student problems and why they are problems? What kinds of solutions do they recommend?

When we stacked candidates against those criteria, about half the candidates were shutouts — and most of those who scored at all will never make an all-star team.

In the board of governors sweepstakes, only two of the seven hopefuls are worth mention.

Moe Sihota and Joanne Clifton got the highest marks there.

Sihota racked up his points for his eagerness to tell students what he knows about what has gone on at UBC and in students' discussions with the provincial education department. From his past record, he's willing to spend time and energy at meetings and doing preparatory research. And he usually has good ideas about what students might try to do about the problems.



Clifton's points came from her association with the Young Socialists — a group we disagree with on many points. However, it's about time there was at least one shit disturber on the board. And it's likely Clifton would clue students in about what the board does.

Of the nine candidates running for five senator-at-large positions, only three earned, in our humble estimation, much more than a shut out.

Pam Willis scored highest for her forthrightness and energy. If she spends as much time on senate committees as she does on the numerous organizations and committees she works with now, she'll be more effective than most student senators. Like Sihota, with whom she's worked frequently in the past, Willis gets marks for her approach to issues that concern students, but only part marks until we're convinced there's some kind of analysis behind the approach.

Elaine Bernard won points too, for the same reasons Clifton did. If we support a shit disturber on the board, we support one on senate as well.

Maureen Peters also won points. We're not convinced that she'll be terribly effective in terms of letting students know what goes on at senate, but she'll probably work hard and diligently.

And the final score is — students won't get that hot a deal no matter who they vote for today and Wednesday. It's just that some of the options aren't as evil as the others.

Letters

Gears no surprise to arts student

I am writing this letter in response to the story in Thursday's Ubyssey headlined Gear sees sweep of senate.

That this statement was attributed to Gregory Schwab, who is also a proponent of differential fees, does not surprise me in the least. Please take note, those of you gears who are foreign students.

I am sick and tired of the engineers boasting that they are the only group on this campus who are really involved in things.

If running five candidates with the mentality of Schwab, marching out on command and voting them in, and then patting yourselves on the backs for showing us how concerned you engineers are gives you a feeling of satisfaction — then you have thicker skulls than I'd originally given you credit for.

Once these five peerless souls get in, as predicted, follow their efforts to represent us and see how much they accomplish.

From the countless legends I've heard from gears in the Pit, all engineers do is go to their 35 hours of classes each week, study, drink, screw, flash moons and indulge in other varying forms of recreation not suitable for print in this family publication.

With all of this activity, how much time could they have to do research to prepare themselves to represent us in an informed manner?

The point that I'm trying to make here, is, what qualifications do gears have that justify their presence in decision-making organizations?

For example, how sensitive to women's issues would five male engineers be?

If you can remember, try to think of the last positive, constructive thing engineering representatives did for this university.

There may be a few — I can't think of any — but even so, given the scale of their representation, the bulk of the work in voicing student concerns is being carried by students in other faculties.

Ideally, our student representatives should combine financial common sense with a sensitive humanism to best express our positions.

I do give the gears credit for their organization, but I hope that both they and the rest of you out there will give some thought to the spirit and rationale behind this activism.

Think about it.

And Basil Peters, loved your letter in Friday's Ubyssey. I couldn't agree with you more.

Kevin McGee
arts 4

THE UBYSSEY

JANUARY 18, 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 Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey'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

An alleged person was wandering around the Ubyssey office at presstime. He pawed Mike Miller, Matt King and Bill Tieleman for attention, and tried to get Shane McCune, Vicki Booth and Doug Rushton to listen to his ramblings. Heather Walker cursed as she tripped over him and stepped on Scoop's tail, causing the fearless newshound to yelp and run to Chris Gainor for sympathy. "You asshole!" snarled Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer and Steve Howard. "Look what you made Heather do." Kathy Ford threw her banana peel at the alleged person, mistaking him for the garbage can. Marcus Gee looked on approvingly as Anne Cormack, Sheila Barnes and Rob Little learned the best ways of dealing with the insidious piece of pocket fluff, who was engaged in telling Mike Bocking, Charlie Micallef and Paul Wilson of his exploits with lice, fleas and warts. Geof Wheelwright looked on in disgust. The alleged person looked up and said in his offensive manner "You can't do this to me. I'm Vermin McDonald." The staff ignored him.

Twisted version of 'truth'

Once again The Ubyssey has managed to misquote and twist the truth.

I am referring to the coverage of the board of governors candidates on page 3 of Friday's issue.

Commerce senator Gary Moore did not say tuition fees should increase. He did, however, state that realistically students realize the cost of education has risen and they are aware of the reasons for a possible increase.

Moore stated that should fees increase an attempt should be made to improve student work opportunities and ease student loan requirements.

He did not suggest this as an alternative to resisting a fee increase but rather as a possible aid to students should an increase in fees become a reality.

Steve Creed
campaign manager

Prison writes wanted

I'm presently incarcerated at the U.S. prison on McNeil Island in Washington state.

I'm writing this letter in hopes that your paper will publish my name and state that I'm a prisoner desiring correspondence with any young woman at this university. I'm lonely and desperate for outside female communication.

Since my imprisonment began (more than two and one-half years ago) I've been totally rejected by those whom I once considered friends, loved ones and family.

So, in my desperation I'm appealing to your or anyone on your staff to assist and help me hold fast to the reality of the outside life.

Thank you in advance. And for those who wish to write: John Johnson, 39826, Box 1000, Steilacoom, Washington 98388.

John Johnson

The Ubyssey 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 and when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

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

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

'Young Canada Works' offers summer jobs

By PETER BIRT
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — Although the newspaper advertisements say Young Canada Works is a summer employment program for students, officials with the department of manpower and immigration admit they don't expect to see many students apply directly for the $30 million available.

Instead, it will be up to established social agencies to sponsor a project to be funded by the government with students paid the minimum provincial wage and hired through the existing student manpower centres in their areas.

Young Canada Works is manpower and immigration minister Bud Cullen's answer to the defunct Opportunities for Youth program which provided money for groups of students to plan and carry out community projects during the summer.

Cullen says YCW "will be oriented to the interests and aspirations of young Canadians."

But the national secretary of the National Union of Students says: "This (program) is exactly what students don't want." Dan O'Connor says students want to be part of a year-round activity.

"They don't want a job as a summer fun thing." O'Connor says the program will only be useful in giving students "fringe skills."

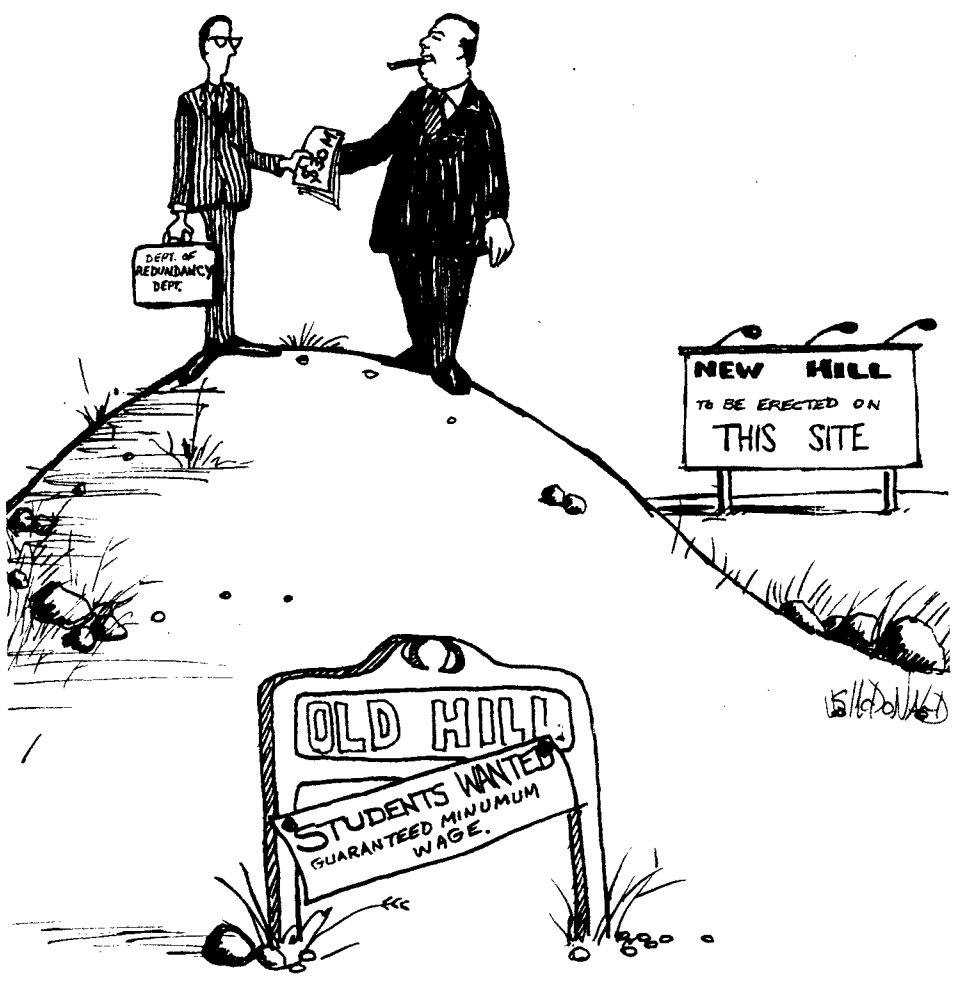
Young Canada Works was unveiled in a debate on the throne speech Oct. 21 as part of a year-round employment program called Canada Works, costing $200 million. In that debate Cullen said he hoped to see 21,000 jobs created in the summer program which "will have many of the same basic features as the year-round program."

Those features — creating jobs in areas not now covered by the private sector community input in project selection and allotment of funds in relation to the degree of unemployment in the area — will also be part of Young Canada Works.

The summer program will consist of projects lasting six to 14 weeks with a federal allocation of not more than $25,000, and minimum wage salaries for students ranging from $106 in Ontario to $120 in Saskatchewan. The deadline for applications to reach regional centres is Feb. 1.

According to the YCW guide to applicants, the program is designed to "reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor generating projects in areas of community need."

The key description to the kinds of projects which will be funded is found in the statement that projects must "provide worthwhile services or facilities to the community that do not duplicate or compete with existing services or facilities."



Criteria contradict

But in a description of what kinds of projects will not be considered for funding comes the statement "that projects must not create a community dependency that will cease to be responded to at the termination of Young Canada Works funding."

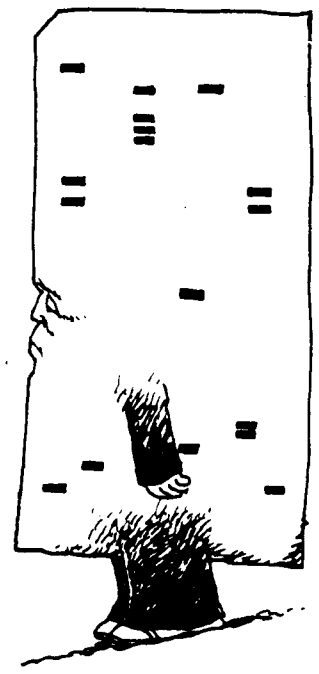
Projects that "create jobs which are over and above those that would normally exist in the community" will be considered for funding, but projects that are of the "same activity in the same community as a job creation project that was funded the previous year" will not be considered.

O'Connor says the list of qualifications and conditions listed are often contradictory and are "almost impossible to meet."

He says he suspects that when the final applications are considered the government will be forced to loosen the guidelines or be politically embarrassed by the lack of funded projects.

Travelling puppet shows and adventure playgrounds will be the kind of projects again supported through this kind of program O'Connor says, because, like the OFY program, it dies not help in long term or continuous projects which are needed by the community but not already there.

Federal NDP MP John Rodriguez is less critical of Young Canada Works. He says he



thinks the program will help to "take up the slack of 30,000 students when that (the OFY program) was cancelled."

Rodriguez says he hopes this program will attract more lower income students and he thinks the program can generate some necessary projects.

He cited the lack of recreational programs in his Sudbury area and the difficulty of getting dramatic arts programs in French as examples of possible projects. He says he is dissatisfied with the early closing date for applications.

"I hope to extend that date to the first of March," he says.

As part of the over-all Canada Works program Rodriguez says it "sounds sound."

Ottawa student manpower centre supervisor Brian Curry says he thinks about 120 students will find jobs through the program in the Ottawa area this summer. He said the system forcing project managers (they are the leaders of the projects and get paid slightly more) to hire their students through the student manpower centres will make it difficult for people simply to hire their friends for a project.

Although there is a provision for individuals to apply for funding, provided they get letters from local organizations or agencies stating why they would not sponsor the project, Curry says bluntly, "You have to have a sponsor, really."

Few want program

He says although applications have been available in the main Ottawa centre since mid-December, only a few students have problems in publicity for the Young Canada Works program.
program have been made. That centre never received any application forms.

Curry says most of his time has been spent sending the applications out to area social organizations and groups which he thinks might take advantage of the money.

He says he thought there was no need to extend the deadline. Supervisors of projects for the Eastern Ontario region reported problems in publicity for the Young Canada Works program.

They seem to agree with statements made by a public relations officer for the department who said the main problem is not difficulties with the program planning but with the attempts to explain what it was all about. Criticism of this kind of student summer employment plan have not just recently been voiced however.

In an Oct. 13 letter to Cullen, the National Union of Students said job creation projects "should be funded on a long-term basis."

"This (new job projects suggestion) should not be taken as opposition to assistance for existing community services, but rather the suggestion that new programs must do more than that," the letter said.

In conclusion the letter, signed by NUS president Riel Miller, said he hoped it should be possible for "Canadian students, through their representative organizations, to make a useful contribution to the development of federal employment policies."

In his reply, Cullen "requested that officials of my department contact you to determine a mutually convenient date when we might meet."

No such meeting was ever requested by his officials. None is planned.

N.Y. rags rebuild reality

NEW YORK (LNS)CUP) — On Oct. 30, 1975, the body of a 15-year-old white teenager, Martha Moxley, was discovered in the exclusive Belle Haven section of Greenwich, Connecticut.

She had been beaten to death with a golf club.

In the seven days that followed, the New York Times, the New York Daily News and the New York Post devoted almost 1,800 lines and nine photographs to her death.

In those same seven days, 12 people were murdered in Harlem.

The Post devoted 85 lines and no photos to four of the 12, and the News was completely silent about 12 victims. The Times mentioned five of the victims without the photos, while running front page stories about the sentencing of a Harlem youth for the murder of a young white woman in New York.

A New York Daily News feature writer gathered these figures for an article which appeared in the recent issue of More, a journalism review.

The article shows how the homicide coverage of the three major New York dailies is one way the papers restructure reality along racial lines.

The picture that consistently emerges from the "intellectual Times," the "conservative News" and the "liberal Post" the writer says, is that the "blacks and Hispanics commit crimes while their role as victims is slight. Victims are white. And the closer they are to the middle-class status of the papers' editors, the bigger the story."

One example presented in the article concerned the three papers' coverage of an incident on June 25, 1975. On that day, a 32-year-old black man, Philip Wright, was shot to death by two white New York city policemen.

Of the nine shots which struck Wright, five were shots in his back. And according to one witness, some of the shots were fired after Wright lay on the ground. The Guardians' Association, an organization of black members of the New York police department, was especially critical about the shots in the back.

But in the stories that ran in the News and Times the two days following the murder — the Post ignored the story completely — no mention was made of conflicting accounts or of the Guardians' questioning.

Instead, what was prominent in both stories, the article points out, was the fact Wright had served time in prison and had a history of mental illness. The opening paragraph quoted police description of Wright as a "psycho," and almost a third of the story described alleged injuries to the officer, although eyewitnesses said the policemen were never struck by Wright.

"The Times and News stories are case studies in the tendency of editors and reporters to unquestioningly accept the police version of an incident involving a black, even if that version should have raised serious questions about the propriety of police actions.

"Both stories lead off with the police version . . . dropping the attribution altogether and presenting it as fact," the article says.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 207.

GRAPHIC SOC
General meeting on field trip, workshop, noon, SUB 215.

PRE-MED SOC
Two films, Tulips, and Dr. Morgentaler interview, noon, IRC 4.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Newsletter pick-up session, noon daily to Friday, SUB 216.

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
MP Gordon Fairweather speaks, noon, SUB 212.

ASIAN RESEARCH
Seminar on printing, books, libraries and cultural stagnation in Mugal India, 3:30, old mechanical engineering bldg. 209.

MY JONG KUNG FU
Practice, 5 p.m., SUB party room.

PHOTOSOC
Darkroom class on special techniques, 7 p.m., SUB 245.

KARATE CLUB
Self-defence class, 7:30 p.m., gym E, winter sports centre.

WEDNESDAY

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal discussion, noon, SUB 215.

SIMS
Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, noon, Buch. 313.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Angus 24.

DEAN OF WOMEN
Free film, Civilisation, noon, SUB auditorium.

PSFG KUNG FU
General practice, 4:30 p.m., SUB party room.

THURSDAY

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

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Declaring God's glory, noon, Chem 250.

SPEAKERS' COMMITTEE
Dr. Larry Pinkus speaks on humanism and global society, noon, SUB 207.

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON THE HANDICAPPED
Meeting of visually impaired students to discuss their problems, noon, Mildred Brock room, Brock hall.

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When: Jan. 21
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Place: Office of Student Services, Ponderosa Annex F
Provincial Youth Referral Office
Employment Programs
British Columbia Ministry of Labour
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

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

RUSHING? We are, for spring '77! Come join the over 600 UBC Greek-Letter Society members. For males interested in social, scolastic & travel opportunities, we're having a "get-together" at the home of the "76-77" intramural football champs, Sigma Chi Fraternity, 5725 Agronomy road, on campus. Come at 8:00 p.m., Wed., Jan. 19. Bring a friend & yes, free "refreshments" served.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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'63 BUICK WILDCAT. Good condition. $500,o.b.o. 987-4046.

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

HOT AIR STERILIZING OVEN. Gas Heat Boekel model 107SR. 18x24x14. $125. 685-3600, after 6:00 p.m.

11 — For Sale — Private

BRAND NEW Japanese light microscope for sale. Originally $250, now $150.00. Phone 263-5573, Crissa.

20 — Housing

35 — Lost

BLUE PENCIL CASE, January fourth. Please phone 261-5226, evenings.

LOST IN BIOLOGY 2000. White Indian knit toque and gloves with brown stripes. Pete, 228-1537.

LADIES' GREEN WALLET. I need the cards. If found please bring to S.U.B. lost and found.

LOST: Man's silver Bulova watch in Winter Sports Centre, has sentimental value. Phone Fred, 874-5315.

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65 — Scandals

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99 — Miscellaneous

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B'ballers break even, drop to 4th

SPORTS

The UBC Thunderbird basketball team split a pair of games with the University of Victoria Vikings, dropping back into fourth place in the Canada West league standings.

The Vikings were just too much for the 'Birds to cope with as they were playing without their two stars, 6' 11" Mike McKay and 6' 9" Jan Bohn.

McKay missed both weekend games due to a knee injury he received Jan. 7 in a game against the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

In Saturday's game the 'Birds faltered after an incredible late rally and dropped the game to Victoria, 62-59.

In the pre-game warmup Bohn's ankle bothered him so much he was unable to play. In Friday's game he turned his ankle late in the first half, but was still the 'Birds top performer, netting 26 points.

With the loss of Bohn and McKay the 'Birds were at a distinct height disadvantage with 6' 4" Ed Lewin playing at the centre spot and 6' 3" Rob Cholyk taking Bohn's forward position. This cost the 'Birds heavily as the Vikings jumped to a first half lead 42-27. By three-quarter time the 'Birds trailed by 17 points.

Then the incredible rally started. the 'Birds started to hit with uncanny accuracy and in the final quarter steadily narrowed the gap. Finally with one minute to go in the game UBC tied it up 59-59.

Then the comeback ended. Viking guard Rob Parris potted a jump shot and centre Chris Hebb sank a foul shot to clinch the game for Victoria.

The 'Birds scoring was evenly distributed all round as the rally was a real team effort. Lewin was the high point man with 16 points while Cholyk netted nine. Jim Dudderidge led the Viking scorers with 23 points while Lee Edmondson scored 15.

Credit for Friday night's win over the Vikings 78-74 has to go to Bohn.

He led the 'Birds with 26 points and 15 rebounds shooting very consistently the whole game.

The Vikings also had problems with the 'Bird's effective full court press. Victoria had difficulty reacting to its properly and so couldn't capitalize on their height advantage in the centre slot. Both Lewin and Cholyk fouled out of the centre spot early in the second half.

The Vikings did manage to tie the game after a rally in the final quarter. The score stood at 70-70 with three minutes left. But they couldn't hold on to the 'Birds as Ralph Turner potted two long jump shots and David Craig sank four foul shots to win the game.

Canada West league standings:

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	8	2	855	796	16
Calgary	7	3	793	720	14
Victoria	6	4	718	693	12
UBC	5	5	817	716	10
Saskatchewan	2	8	737	867	4
Lethbridge	2	8	698	831	4

Soccer team loses

Cliff Avenue United beat the UBC Thunderbirds soccer team 4-1 Saturday in B.C. Senior Soccer League play at Thunderbird Stadium.

Cliff Avenue dominated the game. Brian Davis scored twice for United in the first half at the five- and 25-minute marks while Bob Baker scored the 'Birds' lone tally at the 30-minute mark. Davis scored again at the 52-minute mark and Doug Copeland rounded out United's scoring.

On Jan. 8 the 'Birds defeated Richmond Inn 2-1 in another league game in Thunderbird Stadium. UBC forward Tom Lachlan scored the first goal early in the first half but Richmond managed to come back to tie it up before half time. Fullback John Nelson scored the winner for the Thunderbirds at the five-minute mark of the second half.

The 'Birds' next game is against Pegasus at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in Empire Stadium.

Bears beat UBC—again

UBC Thunderbirds hockey coach Bert Halliwell took his team to the University of Alberta for an important series against the league-leading Golden Bears, but returned empty handed.

The Golden Bears continued their recent domination of UBC, defeating the 'Birds 3-2 Friday and 6-4 Saturday. The Bears have now defeated the 'Birds eight consecutive times in two years.

The last four meetings have seen the 'Birds lose three one-goal games and one two-goal game. Last season the 'Birds lost two overtime games to the Bears.

UBC captain Bill Ennos opened the scoring Saturday but the first period ended 2-1 in Alberta's favor. Halliwell said the score would have been much higher but UBC's Ron Lefebvre was outstanding in goal.

Jim Stuart tied the score at 8:14 of the second period but the Bears scored three goals in less than four minutes, including the eventual winner.

Two third-period goals by Derek Williams restored some respectability for the 'Birds. Lefebvre and Dave Fischer, who replaced Lefebvre, faced 41 shots in UBC goal. Jack Cummings, a former Vancouver Nat, blocked 19 for Alberta.

On Friday a very close contest was not decided until the final buzzer. Although Alberta led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 2-1 after two, UBC outshot the hosts 40-33.

Peter Moyls scored for UBC in the first frame and Stuart scored with less than two minutes left in the game.

Lefebvre, who started for UBC, was replaced by Fischer at the three-minute mark of the third period.

UBC's Ross Cory was selected third star in both contests.

Both teams appear bound for the playoffs and although the Bears (10-2) sport a better record, a few breaks could have given the 'Birds (7-5) a comparable record.

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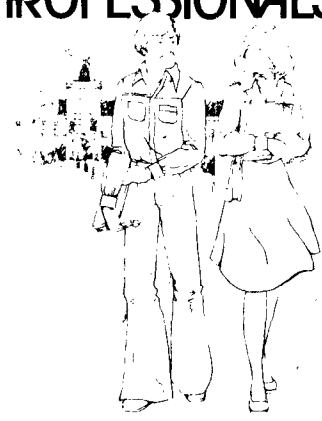

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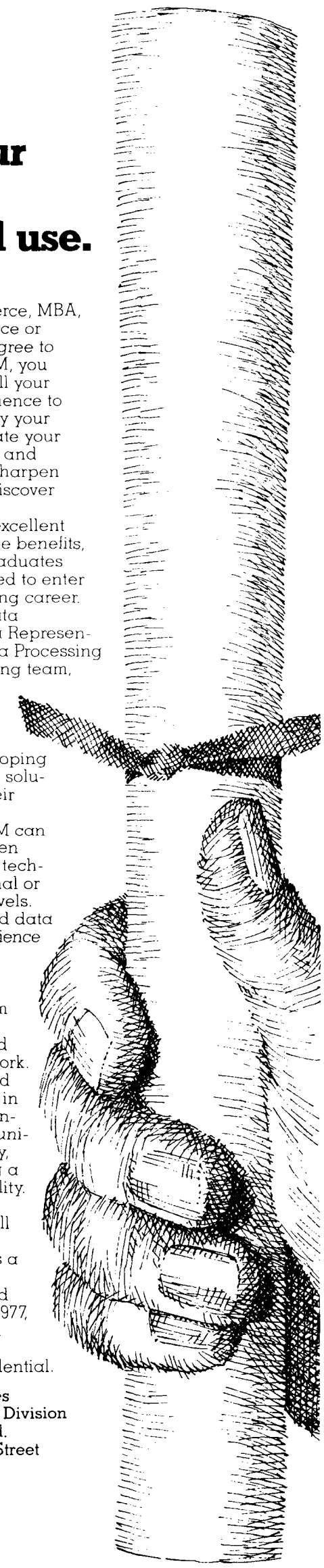

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Waterloo rejects Free Chevron

WATERLOO (CUP) — Students here have voted in favor of a campus newspaper funded and published by their student federation, but overwhelmingly rejected reinstatement of the U of W student paper the federation shut down last September.

The results of the referendum, released Friday, means the fight continues between the federation and the staff of the Free Chevron, which has published weekly since the Chevron was shut down Sept. 24 and two paid staff members fired.

Free Chevron staffers have declared the referendum results a fraud and asked students to ignore the results. The staffers also charge there were several irregularities with administration of the referendum, and quotes Brian Iler, former federation president, and a Toronto lawyer, as terming the referendum a "straw vote" on the grounds that it violates several sections of the Corporations Act.

Interim federation president Dave McLellan, who replaced former president Shane Roberts after he was recalled for his handling of the affair as well as his general policies and actions, said the federation considers the results of the referendum binding.

The federation is now seeking a court order to evict the Free Chevron from the Chevron offices they have occupied since the latter was shut down.

Students voted 2,276 to 224 against reinstating the Chevron to its position before the closure as well as news editor Henry Hess and production manager Neil Docherty.

Students voted "yes" for a campus paper, approved its membership in Canadian University Press, and decided the federation should publish and finance the paper. A majority thought editorial policy should be set by a body elected directly by the students.

The closure of the Chevron came after former federation president Roberts and other federation executive members charged the paper was being taken over by members of the Anti Imperialist Alliance, a front for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), which allegedly pressured former Chevron editor Adrian Rodway into resigning.

Shysters back Dwor

From page 3

openings will not keep pace with the number of graduates, he said.

Dwor said the presence of the press at the meeting might stifle discussion.

After the meeting he said he had "found out the hard way" that he must be careful when talking to the press.

Dwor claimed his comments to the bar were taken out of context and distorted in news stories.

One of the organizers of the meeting, James Conrad, law 3, said the LSA president should be accountable to his constituency.

"We tried to present the position that talking so far out on a limb about cut-throat attitudes went beyond the bounds of his office," Conrad said. "The student body disagreed with this.

"I don't think the students understood the issue well at all," he said. "They rushed to support him. They endorsed Mark's understanding of the relationship between dishonesty and the crush to get articles," Conrad said.

Law student senator Gordon Funt, law 3, said he was upset Dwor had made defamatory statements in an interview after the December speech. Dwor said in the interview he would not trust certain students who had jobs "further than I could throw them, whereas some others without jobs I trusted implicitly."

Funt said Dwor should report any evidence that he has against particular students to the law dean or to senate.

Marion Allen, law 3, said that the issue of Dwor's remarks to the bar was "a red herring."

She said Conrad and Funt drafted impeachment papers in the fall because Dwor neglected to call a law students' general meeting.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

The Director of the School of Public Administration at the University of Victoria, will be at the Hotel Vancouver on January 29th. Any graduating student interesting in pursuing a Master of Public Administration degree at the University of Victoria, should phone collect to 477-6911 Local 4206 or 4897, to make an appointment for an interview.

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Classes Now Forming

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application for Graduation cards are now being mailed to students registered in the graduating year of the following degree programmes: B.A., B.F.A., B.Mus., B.Com., Lic. Acc't., B.Ed. (Elem.), B.Ed. (Sec.), and B.Sc. *All students who expect to graduate this Spring are requested to complete and return both cards to the Registrar's Office* (Mrs. Kent) as soon as possible, but no later than February 15, 1977. Any student in the graduating year of these degree programmes who does not receive cards in the mail should confirm with the Registrar's Office that his/her local mailing address is correct.

Students in the graduating year of all remaining degree programmes, except Graduate Studies, may obtain their "Application for Graduation" cards from their Faculty Offices. Students on the Graduate Studies programmes may obtain their Applications from their graduate advisors.

"Application for Graduation" cards are available in the Office of the Registrar.

PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the students to apply for their degrees. The list of candidates for graduation to be presented to the Faculty and to the Senate for approval of degrees is compiled solely from these application cards.

NO APPLICATION — NO DEGREE

GRAD CLASS COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, January 24 at 7:00 p.m.

in the student council chambers (SUB 206)

The duties of the Grad Class Council are:

1. To act as a Board of Directors of the Grad Class,
2. To have control of all Grad Class activities.

You should be at this meeting if:

1. You have been elected or appointed by your Undergraduate Society or Association to represent them on the Grad Class Council,
2. You will be graduating this year and wish to be a member of the Grad Class Council,
3. You can think of any reason(s) why you should attend.

The first item of business will be the election of the Grad Class Executive (ie President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.).

Problems? Questions? Information?

Contact Alex Szabo (224-4094)