Fee increases unavoidable

By CHRIS GAINOR

It is almost certain that UBC tuition fees will rise next year.

Although administration president Doug Kenny is making guarded statements about the subject of tuition, it is clear that tuition fee increases are unavoidable.

In an interview Wednesday, Kenny refused to answer yes or no when questioned about tuition fee increases, but said he has been asked by the board of governors to "examine" current tuition fees. The board will have to make the decision on any changes in fees.

Such a decision will not come until next spring, when the provincial government brings down its budget, Kenny said.

"Philosophically, I believe tuition should be as low as possible. I will do everything I can to keep things low," said Kenny.

"It's a poor idea to raise tuition, but it is also a poor idea to lower the quality of education," he added.

In a letter to students and faculty released Wednesday, Kenny said: "As you all know, the economic climate is cold too. An effective decrease in public funding of the university has brought us some severe problems.

"Most faculties have had to make cutbacks. At the same time, there is rising pressure from some quarters to increase tuition fees.

"So far, UBC has been able to resist the national trend in this direction — UBC students presently receive the cheapest good university education in Canada.

"Since I personally believe in the lowest possible tuition fees for students, I hope we can resist the mounting pressure for a large increase."

The implication is clear — tuition will rise and the question now is: how much?

The final answer, as Kenny said, will not be provided until the next provincial budget comes down, likely in March.

The Social Credit government's first budget gave B.C.'s three

See page 2: UVic

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIX, No. 2 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976 48 228-2301

— matt king photo

NOVEL POSE is struck by unidentified recumbent object on greensward outside SUB Wednesday, taking in vitamin D while supply lasts. Gung-ho spirit shown by student will dissolve in November rains, if past experience is anything to go by.

Winegard report flayed by Kenny at senate

By CHRIS GAINOR

The Winegard commission on post secondary education in B.C.'s non-metropolitan areas came under sharp attack Wednesday from UBC administration president Doug Kenny, who said the commission "grossly underestimated" the cost of its recommendations.

The commission, headed by former Guelph university president William Winegard, said in a report released Friday that a fourth public university should be established in four campuses in the interior. The report states the new institution should operate as part of Simon Fraser University until 1990.

Kenny, addressing a meeting of the university senate, said the Winegard report did not take into consideration the role of the education faculty in the interior, especially the faculty's program in which native Indians are being trained to become teachers.

"Dr. Winegard does not take that and many other things into consideration," said Kenny.

He warned of many "unknowns" still remaining about education needs in the interior, and said he wished Winegard had taken more time to research and consider his report.

"It is my belief that Dr. Winegard has grossly underestimated the capital costs of the new institution," said Kenny. "I also think he has grossly overestimated the operating costs."

"Whether (control of the new university) should be restricted to one university is an open question in my mind," he said.

"There is a need in the interior of the province for higher education. Dr. Winegard wanted to establish a need for higher education in the interior and he has definitely established that need."

Kenny spoke in response to a report to senate on the commission from law professor Donald MacDougall, a member of the commission's advisory panel, who also criticized the findings.

MacDougall, who is head of a UBC committee on continuing education, was asked to submit a formal report on the commission findings to the October or November senate meeting.

The Winegard recommendations differed from UBC's suggestion, which was presented in a brief to the commission June 26 and circulated in Senate Wednesday.

"We recommend that a university centre be created at each of the interior community colleges as soon as it is clear that it is appropriate to offer advanced programs in the area served by a

See page 7: UBC

SRA says no election for student senators

By MARCUS GEE

The Student Representative Assembly has decided students won't get a chance to vote for two of the student senators who will represent students on UBC's chief academic decision making body.

The SRA voted Sept. 8 to appoint two students to replace Brian Higgins and David MacKinnon, who were elected to senate last year but resigned during the summer.

And student senator Bill Broddy said Wednesday one of the reasons the SRA decided to suspend elections was because some members want to get former student senator Ron Walls, med. 2, who is not prepared to campaign, back on senate.

"This is a way we could get a certain person on who doesn't have time to run," Broddy said.

SRA president Dave Van Blarcom said Wednesday the move to appoint the senators instead of electing them is "an abomination."

"Students should have a chance to elect the members that represent them. Senators should have a campus-wide mandate."

Van Blarcom said the move sets a bad precedent, although he thinks the SRA will be careful choosing the senators.

"I think the candidates will be chosen carefully, but the principle stinks."

And Van Blarcom said if Walls is not prepared to campaign for a position on senate he shouldn't serve.

I think Ron was an excellent senator. But if the guy doesn't have time to put the jam in the job he shouldn't be there.

Ron has said he will serve, but he won't campaign or come to SRA meetings. He's good, but is he that good?"

Gordon Funt, student law representative on senate, said Wednesday he moved the motion to appoint the new senators because they will have only six months of a one-year term left when they take office and campaigning in an election would cut into that time.

"It makes more sense just to appoint them. It would be a waste of everybody's time and money to hold elections," Funt said.

But Van Blarcom said an election to fill the two senate vacancies could have been held Sept. 29 along with a referendum on whether or not to allow vendors into SUB.

Funt said appointing the senators is democratic, though students won't have a chance to vote, because SRA members who will make the appointments are elected themselves.

Funt refused to say if one of the reasons he proposed appointing the senators is because he wants Ron Walls back on senate. Walls and Funt worked closely together on senate last year and Funt is currently serving another term.

"I would like to see Ron Walls back on senate this way (by appointment) or the other way (by election)," Funt said.

Broddy, who is in charge of

See page 2: SENATORS

Rick won't budge

By CHRIS GAINOR

Rick Murray reiterated Wednesday that he will not resign his post as student representative on the board of governors even though he is no longer a student.

Murray, who is also a member of the Alma Mater Society's student representative assembly, said in an interview he now holds a full-time job with the City of Vancouver engineering department and is not currently taking any courses at UBC.

He is considering taking a course because of possible constitutional problems with the AMS, said Murray, who is one of two students on the board.

"Anyway, I won't be returning as a full-time student, that's for sure," he said. "If I were to resign, the soonest there could be an election is late October or early November."

Murray, whose second term on the board began early this year, announced in March that he was considering taking a full-time job and would not resign his board seat if he took the job. His term expires at the end of the year.

Shortly after his March announcement, Murray came under fire from board member George Hermanson, who said: "If he's out working downtown, then he shouldn't be a student representative."

Board chairman Thomas Dohm said at the time, "if he isn't a student, then he can't represent the students." Dohm added he didn't mean that Murray should resign.

Other board members said they wanted to check provisions of the Universities Act. Murray, an engineering student, was elected for a one-year term along with fellow gear Basil Peters.

"I don't really see that I have a choice," said Murray. "I did a lot of soul-searching. I think the

See page 2: JOB

Rag requires runner

The Ubyssey needs a copy runner.

A copy runner, for those who don't know, is the only paid member of the staff.

A copy runner earns $18 every week while the paper is publishing.

And the duties are simple. All a copy runner needs is a car to make six half-hour trips each week from UBC to College Printers, located at 12th and Maple.

If you're interested, come to The Ubyssey office at SUB 241K at noon today.

We'd like to see anyone who's interested in writing for the paper, too, especially sports writers. For more details, check the editorial page inside.

As residences fill

House listings increase

By DEB van der GRACHT

As the amount of available off-campus housing for students is increasing, the number of vacancies in UBC residences lessens daily.

Dave Johnson, co-ordinator of the UBC off-campus housing office, said Wednesday the number of off-campus listings has increased in the last few days but nobody is taking advantage of them.

"There's a lot more available now and new listings come in every day. There just seems to be less people looking. It's really perplexing."

Johnson said the office was really busy three weeks ago and he assumes most people have somewhere to stay. "Sometimes we get busy, but not very often."

The office receives an average of 50 new listings a day, Johnson said. "Two days ago we received 90 listings in one day."

The off-campus housing office has filled close to 2500 vacancies since May 1976. "Most students that come in want a self-contained unit close to UBC, like an apartment or a basement suite. "Basement suites are especially high this year because they're not covered by the 10.6 per cent rent increase (ceiling).",

In contrast the vacancies in UBC's residences are disappearing quickly Mary Flores, UBC's housing office assignment co-ordinator, said Wednesday.

"All the men's accommodations are gone in all three residences," Flores said. "We filled seven vacancies for men in Gage due to cancellations."

Men waiting for vacancies should go to the housing office before noon because numbers on the waiting list are called at 1 p.m., she said.

Wednesday there were 18 single women's rooms available in Totem Park and in Place Vanier. Four Women's doubles are open in Totem and five double rooms are available in Place Vanier.

"Many people apply for residence because they don't know Vancouver and they want a sure thing. This year they seemed to think they'd be able to get something off campus."

Flores said some people have returned to Housing after their waiting list numbers have been called. "All we can do then is put them on the waiting list and ask them to be patient."

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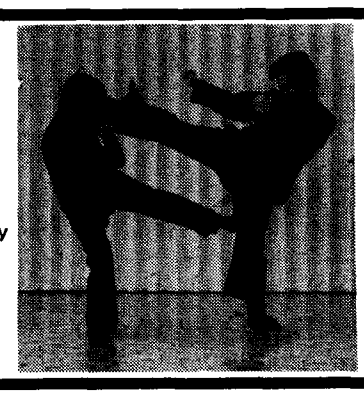

Hillel House Thursday Lecture
Sept. 23 1976 — 12:30 pm.
MR. HERMAN LEBOVITZ
The New Executive Director of the
Jewish Community Centre
will conduct an open dialogue on
ALTERNATIVE APPROACHES TO JUDAISM

Job offer 'unexpected'

From page 1

students would be ill-served if I resigned. For me, personally, it would be the easiest thing to do to resign."

When asked why he ran for a second term if it was possible he would be leaving, Murray said the job was offered to him unexpectedly. He had planned to be on campus this year, he claimed, but he went to a job interview on the suggestion of a friend.

"I will be on campus a lot during the fall," Murray said, although he admitted it would be mainly at night.

"Who's going to spend $75 on a campaign for two meetings?" he added.

Murray said he discussed his position with UBC registrar Jack Parnall, who is responsible for running board and senate elections. Also discussed were possible changes in election procedures and terms to prevent future members from getting into the same predicament, he claimed.

Parnall confirmed Wednesday that no election could be called before November if Murray resigned immediately. He said it was possible that his position would be left unfilled for the balance of his term.

The registrar also said a change in board terms to coincide with the academic year would be difficult and almost impossible to bring into effect.

UVic rates also up

From page 1

public universities only a 9.5 per cent increase in funds — in effect a reduction due to the effects of inflation.

The Socreds' tight money policies are unlikely to change next year, and tight university budgets will continue. Already at UBC, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria, drastic cutbacks are in effect.

UVic administration president Harold Pecsh indicated in a recent interview that tuition there would rise.

The budget also sharply reduced outlays for capital spending at universities. Except for the aquatic centre, there is almost no construction now going on at UBC.

In the future, universities will fund capital projects through borrowing. The move, which was promised by education minister Pat McGeer, would give universities more freedom to plan capital projects, but it also means that universities will shoulder a larger burden of the cost.

Education minister Pat McGeer said Wednesday B.C.'s universities would set their own tuition rates through their respective boards of governors, and that his department had no influence on tuition fees students must pay.

Senators appointed

From page 1

appointments to SRA committees, said the SRA will decide at its meeting Wednesday what procedure it will use to appoint the senators.

But he said the SRA might decide in a private, informal meeting which candidates to appoint and then present the names to an official SRA metting.

Broddy said the six months of senate meeting left this term represent almost a full term and so there is no reason for appointing rather than electing people for the sake of expediency.

"I think it would be a little better if we held elections," he said.

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zipping around campus?

There's lots to do. Like locating your classes, deciding which profs to avoid, and checking out the action at the campus pub. But before you wear yourself out, drop by your Bank of Montreal nearest the campus and open an account. We'll answer any questions you have (like which account is best for you). As well as give you a free metric converter — so you can calculate how many meters-per-minute you have to dash from the foot of your bed to your 8 o'clock class.

The First Canadian Bank
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Ed to fill BC's jobs — McGeer

The effects of Social Credit's education policies will not be felt in the classrooms for two years, education minister Pat McGeer said Wednesday.

And those policies will be aimed at getting more people trained for B.C.'s job markets, he said. Technical and vocational schools and medical schools will be emphasized and "pure" learning — the arts and pure sciences — will be de-emphasized, McGeer indicated.

McGeer has recently received the Winegard report on post-secondary education in non-metropolitan B.C., and he said separate reports on universities, technical and vocational schools and community colleges, are expected during the next months.

No education policies will be formulated until the data and recommendations in these reports are completed and have been studied, McGeer said.

The Goundry report, studying B.C.'s universities system "with special reference to (courses for which there is great) demand and where jobs are available for graduates," will be on his desk in a week, he said.

"That report is not oriented to the less practical side of university, let's call it."

McGeer made the remarks in an interview after a Point Grey Social Credit Party constituency annual meeting in UBC's Faculty Club.

Earlier, he repeated to the audience the mainstay so far of his educational policies — that Social Credit is "getting back to the three Rs."

"There is a quiet revolution in the education system of B.C.," he told the Socreds.

"We're going to put some strong content into the core curriculum of schools," he said. Then he mentioned such stock Socred ideas as "the work ethic" and something about "productive citizens" before reading to the shocked audience the first-term schedule of the grade 10 son of a cabinet colleague.

"I couldn't believe it myself," he said. "Here's the content of this grade 10 student, the son of a cabinet minister. There were five courses. The first was food; the second was gourmet; the third was drama; the fourth was physical education and the fifth was woodworking."

He also repeated his promise to double the size of UBC's medical school, but did not say when this would take place; he only said the school "obviously" couldn't double in size overnight, and the department and B.C.'s medical faculty are studying the problem.

And he repeated his promise that there will be no increases in Insurance Corporation of B.C. premiums next year, citing profits in the first half of this year as the reason.

Insurance claims in July were the lowest since ICBC's first month of operation in March, 1974.

"The wreck-it-and-fix-it syndrome is finished," he said. "The money is finding its way back to the motorist's pockets."

McGEER . . . more reports

— james quinn photo

TEMPTATION TO DO DIRTY on instructor Alex Kwok was resisted by Wayne Quong (in white) during kung fu demonstration in SUB ballroom Wednesday. It's just as well, because Kwok, picked to play Bruce Lee in upcoming screen biography on the martial arts movie star, could probably take Quong apart.

UBC draft dodger detained by U.S.

By HEATHER WALKER

A UBC student is being held in New Jersey on charges of evading the United States Vietnam draft.

Sam Israel, a first year creative writing student, was arrested in New York City August 15 while returning to Canada from Europe.

Israel left New Jersey in 1969 after he was denied conscientious objector status. He became a Canadian citizen last May.

He is being held in the U:S. on $20,000 bail, but has been released on his own recognizance to his parents' home in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Israel cannot return to B.C. to await his trial unless the bail is paid. He is planning to appeal for a reduction in his bail.

Israel could not be reached for comment Wednesday because he was consulting with his lawyer in New York.

An appeal was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but was postponed until Friday, Israel's wife Brenda Webster said Wednesday.

"The standard bail in these cases is $5,000," Webster said.

"It's absurd for them to ask so much."

Webster said Israel's lawyer told her the bail was high because Israel had come to Canada before, "and they expect him to run off again."

But, she said, other people in Israel's position have only paid $5,000.

I don't see why we should be charged such a high bail," Webster said. Israel and Webster earlier turned down an offer from a Vancouver school board electrician to pay the full $20,000 bail.

Hugh Burton heard of the case through a story in the Vancouver Sun and phoned the paper with his offer.

Webster said she was "overwhelmed" by the offer.

"I was over on the island (Vancouver Island) at the time, and I wasn't aware that the arrest was even in the papers," she said.

She said she and Israel both felt they could not accept the offer. "If the bail was reduced to $5,000, I don't know if we would accept or not, but I don't think so.

"The issue is the morality of the whole thing," she said. "Sam's family was prepared to make arrangements to pay the bail, but we didn't agree with that, either."

No date has been set for Israel's trial, but Webster said it would probably take place just before the U.S. presidential election.

If Israel is convicted of draft evasion, she said, his penalty would depend on the judge.

"There is a small possibility of imprisonment, but we don't want to think about that," she said.

"Otherwise, he could be told to pay a fine, or might be put on probation for two years.

"As far as I can see, that would only mean if he doesn't resist any more drafts for two years, he'll be all right."

Webster said the arrest took place when the couple had to change planes in New York.

She said they had to pass through U.S. customs in order to change planes, and the officer looked up information on people with non-American passports. When the customs officer saw Israel had evaded the draft, he was arrested.

Lottery launched for covered puddle

Fund raisers for UBC's new covered pool have decided to launch a lottery to help raise the $1.2 million needed to finish the project, Doug Aldridge, chief pool fund raiser, said Wednesday.

Undergraduate societies and clubs will begin selling $1 tickets soon for a grand prize of $2,500 and three second prizes of $500.

And Aldridge said the final cost of the pool may jump to $5 million from $4.7 million, necessitating either more fund raising or cuts in the project.

Aldridge added the completion date for the pool has been postponed to December, 1977 from September, 1977. He said a major reason for the delay was the six week construction labor dispute this summer.

The dispute added $40,000 to $50,000 to the cost of the pool and delayed construction of the roof, he said. The dispute also will mean a delay in the letting of tenders for the second stage of the project,

Other fund raising projects include an appeal to UBC staff at the end of September, an alumni appeal in October and an appeal to corporations in spring, 1977.

Construction of the $2,156,400 first stage of the project began in November, 1975.

Students have been paying $5 a year to the project since 1972 when they voted to build a pool with a cost estimated at $2.8 million. The cost has almost doubled since then.

Students total contribution to the project will be $925,000 and the UBC administration will match that amount. The provincial government will pay $333,333.

Aldridge said he is still waiting for a possible $400,000 grant from the federal government's physical resources development program.

Students are paying about 20 per cent of the cost of the pool in return for 14.4 per cent of pool time, The Ubyssey learned last year.

But Aldridge said students with student cards can use the pool any regular class day. He said the pool will be divided into three different activity areas, so students, physical education classes and people from the community can use it.

Aldridge said the area around the pool will be landscaped and a small grassy hill will be created.

Gears and other animals mix

By TED DAVIS

Because of their rowdy behaviour over the past years the Engineering Undergraduate Society has been refused office space in the new civil and mechanical engineering building.

Instead they have been given the option of sharing an old agriculture building with chickens and rabbits, EUS president Keith Gagne said Wednesday.

Applied science dean Liam Finn, said Wednesday the decision came "because the faculty felt if they behaved in the future the way they behaved in the past the building would be defaced, not by the engineers but by others seeking retaliation upon them."

Last winter the old civil engineering building was vandalized, causing $4,000 of damage.

It is not known who did the damage, but Gagne said the engineers were indirectly blamed. "They see us as the ointment that attracts the flies," he said.

The EUS was promised room 1214 in the new building for office and lounge space, said Gagne, and plans for the building showed the room belonging to the EUS.

But at a meeting last week between members of Finn's staff, administration vice-president Erich Vogt, members of the departments of civil and mechanical engineering, and some unknown engineering students, the final decision was made not to give the EUS the room, Finn said.

At the meeting some engineers said they didn't care if the EUS got the new office. But they weren't speaking for the EUS, Gagne said.

Gagne said the faculty has justified its decision by repeating the statements by the unknown engineers and by referring to crowded conditions in the building and the need for more teaching space there.

Gagne complained about the smell, noise and lice in the agriculture hut known as the 'cheese factory', and about the fact that the EUS would only get half the building, but said they would accept it if they got the whole building.

He also complained that the present EUS office in the old Civil's building is separated from the rest of the engineering faculty which has buildings in the south-west area of the campus. The 'cheese factory' is in the area of the new engineering buildings.

Gagne said the EUS is appealing to the faculty and the departments of civil and mechanical engineering to reverse their decision and it may take the matter to the board of governors.

Democracy too slow for AMS

Isn't democracy wonderful?

The student council has decided to appoint two students to the university senate to replace senators Brian Higgins and David McKinnon, who resigned during the summer.

You can't always elect new people to replace the ones who resign in mid-term. But Higgins and McKinnon didn't resign in mid-term; they were elected in March, attended the April meeting, then decided they weren't coming back to UBC and so resigned. Their terms don't end until March, 1977.

There is plenty of time to set up a by-election to pick two student senators-at-large to replace Higgins and McKinnon. But the reason the AMS didn't do so, according to vice-president Bill Broddy, is that Ron Walls, the person the AMS heavies want in Senate, doesn't have time to campaign.

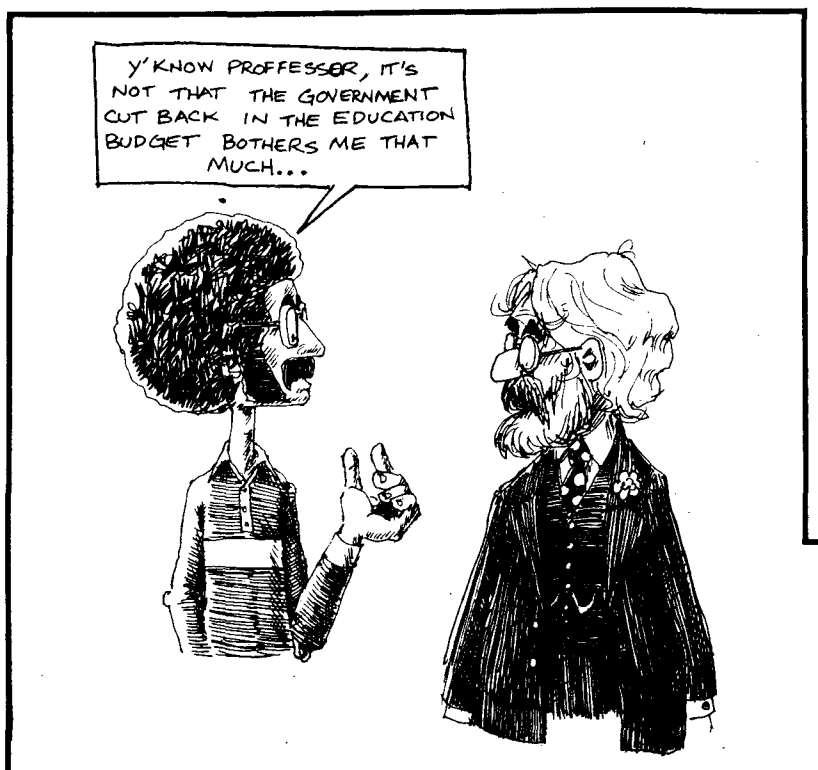
"Hey, I have an idea," some AMS hack must have thought. "Why not simply appoint Walls and someone else? Then we don't have to worry about this election nonsense."

Good idea. Fast, efficient, and cheap. Also, you don't leave important stuff like choosing senators up to students. This way, the people who know who would make a good senator get to pick him/her.

Walls is knowledgeable and smart. He was a good senator during his term last year. But the reason he refused to run for re-election this spring is because he thought his workload would be too much to allow him to do a good job on senate.

Broddy said Walls indicated he'd be too busy to campaign. If he's too busy to campaign, how much time is he going to have to spend on senate work?

And even if he will have time, why not elect him? For years students screamed and yelled to get representation on senate; last year, they screamed and yelled that they, and not the administration, should conduct student senate and board elections; the administration has indicated it is amenable to that. So what does council to this year? It does away with elections for two student senators simply because democracy isn't fast and efficient enough.



Come on in

Seeking fame, notoriety, simply a cure for the stifling boredom of classes?

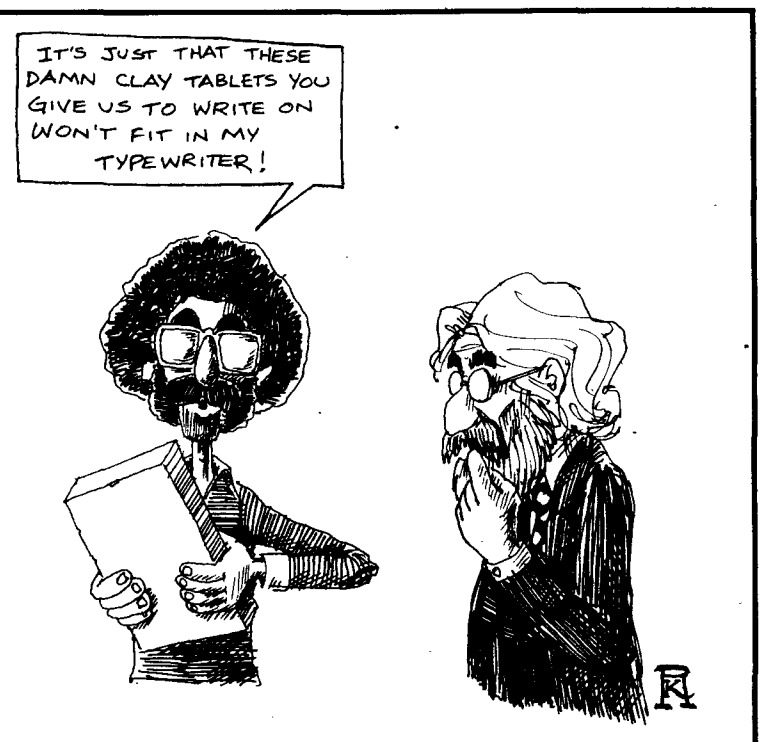
Join The Ubyssey!

The paper is eagerly seeking staff of all sorts, especially sports writers and photographers. And we always can use newswriters, news photogs, reviewers — anyone who wants to work on a newspaper.

The Ubyssey, by the way, is perhaps the only bastion of True Democracy on this campus.

All decisions on the paper's content and the way it's run are made by the entire staff.

So come to the office in SUB 241K at noon today, meet our friendly, smiling staff, and JOIN!



Huh? Litteracy problem?

Didja see that Insight '76, the guide to UBC put out by your student council and distributed during registration week?

Cuz if you did, you might of noticed the same thing we did. It's the best proof we've seen that you don't have to be able to write good to get throught university.

Heck, Moe Sihota, the guy who wrote it, is a real good guy, and he worked real hard over the summer to do it, and it's full of information. But jeez, the guy can't write. The Alma Mater Society could probably of have found one student out of 23,000 on campus who can write to do the guide.

Anyways, the part that really gets us is the part talking about The Ubyssey, the part that goes " . . . the paper needs writers cuz it ain't nothing without your help."

The paper ain't all that needs writers.

Letters

Pesch gehabt

I would like to congratulate the appropriate authorities in their appointing of Michael Batts as the head of the German department. This fine gentleman has developed a unique method of ensuring he will not be bothered twice by helpless students whose main field of studies is unfortunately not German but who (impudent devils!) still want to take a German course.

I was lucky enough to witness a flawless application of this technique by a man who must certainly be considered a master in his own field.

On the Tuesday afternoon I walked into his office, Batts was in fine form. I explained to him that I wished to take a certain German course whose prerequisite I did not have, but that I did feel I could, because of my native background, easily handle the course-load.

Batts then bagan babbling about the fecal deposits of earthworms (!) and asked me if I could handle them. "Sure," I felt like responding, "but not with my bare hands."

However, I restrained myself and began wondering which department I had actually walked into.

Batts then, quite succinctly, explained to me, that "they" did not want "my kind" to take German courses just to pick up credits. However, after further enlightening conversation, the good doctor revealed that I could take the course with permission of the instructor, but that I would have to pass an exam which was to be held in Ottawa.

Despairingly, I asked: "How can I write an exam that is only being held in Ottawa?" After a short burst of laughter, Batts caustically replied: "Well, that's your problem!"

So I figured it was, and, knowing that I could get no sense out of this particular individual, I left the office.

I wish to launch no vendetta against the entire German department — in fact, the majority of professors there were and remain friendly and helpful — but I do wish to point out to whoever is guilty of this man's placement and to members of the student body who intend to take up German as a field of study, that Batts, while obviously displaying a marked predisposition towards handling the fecal deposits of earthworms (with or without bare hands) as opposed to students' problems, should not couple his incapabilities in this particular field with a surly and sarcastic manner.

Tom Botz
commerce 2

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

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Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

These worked: Ted Davis, Steve Howard, Chris Gainor, Ralph Maurer, Charlie Micallef, Heather Walker, Marcus Gee, Marcus Gee, Les Wiseman, Jackie Landry, Ian Currie, Sue Vohanka, Dave Wilkinson, Matt King, Jim Quinn, Doug Field, Bob Krieger and Deb van der Gracht.

Reminder to all staff that there will be a staff meeting at 1 p.m. today in The Ubyssey office.

Count 'em

I had been meaning to write several times during the past 58 years on this point but somehow, despite being an avid reader, I never got around to doing it. Reading your opening issue for 1976-77, however, I noticed with pleasure that someone else had finally developed an eagle eye. I refer, of course to your volume number which this year is listed correctly as volume 59. Listed correctly for the first time since my fine days on campus as an English undergrad (and society editor of The Ubyssey).

So congratulations, staff of '76-77, on a job so far well done.

Thank you.

Edith Gransby
arts '18

You can't count so well yourself, Edith. The volume number has been wrong for only the last 10 years, not 58, as you state. — Staff

Rebunked

I must take issue with the article entitled TM Debunked in Tuesday's Ubyssey. It is a sad example of sloppy journalism and a negative, subjective attitude.

As any scientist will tell you, one negative piece of research is hardly a signal to so thoroughly damn a technique practised by ten thousand people in Greater Vancouver alone.

There are now over four hundred pieces of scientific research which show TM to be a highly beneficial technique for relieving stress and improving general health. Why didn't you print that, too?

J. K. Fraser
arts 4

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 or 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 241-K.

Seabed riches beckon miners

By MICK LOWE

The following article first appeared in Miner's Voice, a publication of the United Steelworkers of America, and is reprinted from Canadian University Press.

> "If we remain complacent too long, the voyage of the Glomar may be the beginning of the end for Canada's copper and nickel industry."

In August, 1973, a strange-looking ship quietly weighed anchor in Philadelphia Harbour and began a deep-sea voyage that was to have immense consequences for the Canadian economy.

The decks of the ship were crammed from stem to stern with derricks, cranes and super-secret machinery. Built by billionaire Howard Hughes at a cost of $343 million and dubbed the Glomar Explorer, the vessel's publically-announced purpose was to recover mineral-rich nodules from the ocean's depths.

But in March, 1975, the Glomar made headlines around the world when its real purpose was revealed — to raise a sunken Soviet submarine off the floor of the Pacific for study by the Central Intelligence Agency.

No fairytale

Yet, some sharp-eyed observers wondered, which cover story was covering which?

In the long run, Hughes' debut as an ocean miner could prove more strategically vital than decoding the Soviet military secrets allegedly contained in the sunken sub.

A wealth of riches will accrue to the company or the country that first perfects the technology of raising the fist-sized nodules that litter the ocean floors.

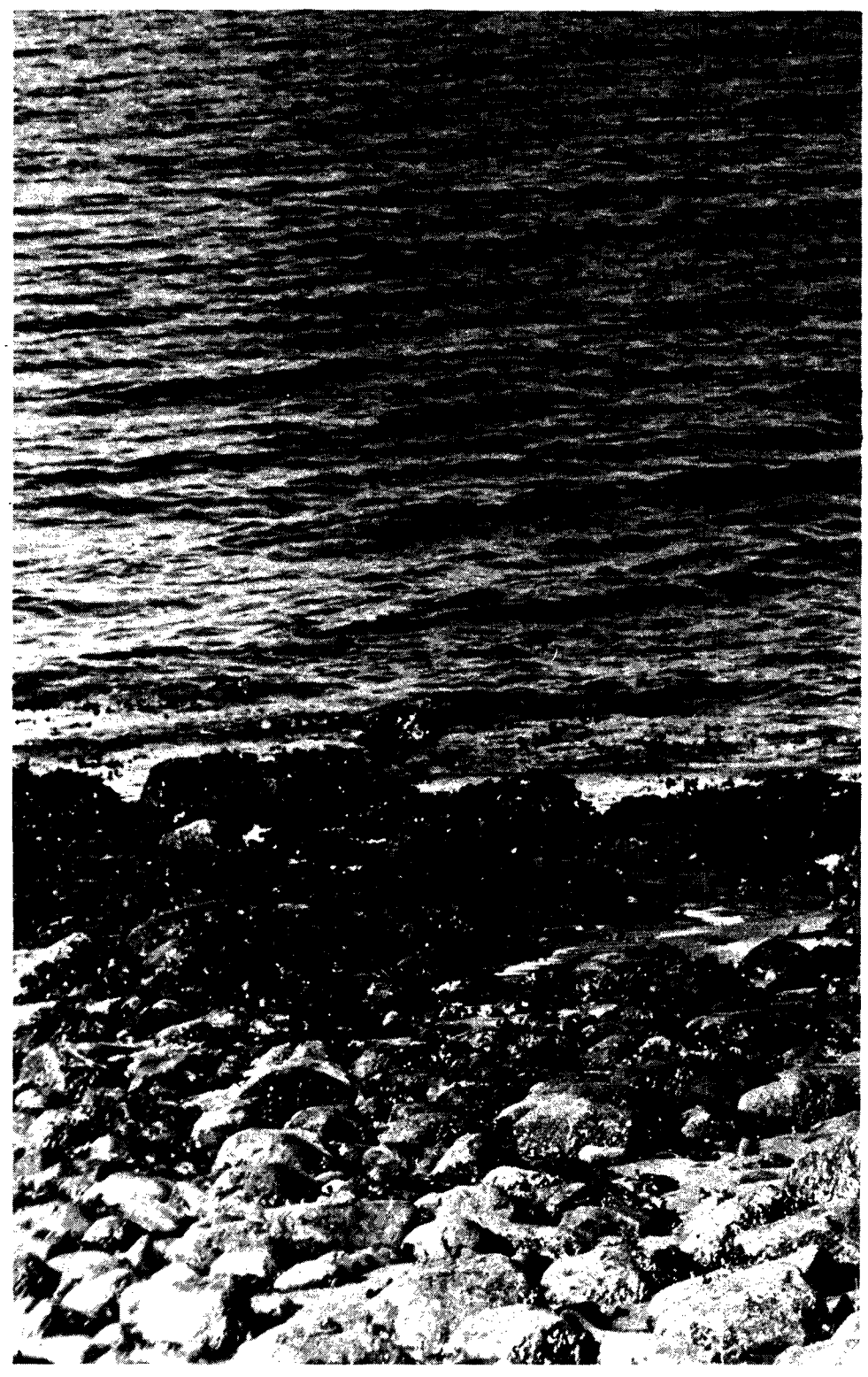
But more than that, the nodules could make the fondest dreams of the Pentagon come true — they could provide the United States military with its own guaranteed supply of strategic minerals like nickel, copper, manganese, and cobalt.

Today, the U.S. is forced to import 82 per cent of its nickel and manganese, 77 per cent of its cobalt and 4.6 per cent of its copper.

A large percentage of these minerals, except manganese, are imported from Canada.

Our country's exports of nickel and copper were worth $1.5 billion in 1975, and they meant tens of thousands of jobs in mining, smelting and transportation.

Two of Canada's biggest employers in the metals industry — Inco Ltd. and Noranda Mines of Canada — are already in the forefront of developing the new seabed mining technology.



WEST COAST SHORE . . . farther out, millions lay deep.

And judging from the money that both these shrewdly-managed multinationals are investing in their respective consortia, they mean business.

"Seabed mining is no fairytale," says Inco's representative to Ocean Management Inc., John Shaw, "but it's not in the bag, either, by any means. It's all very new and very risky."

The big question mark at the moment, Shaw explains, is the technology needed to raise the potato-shaped nodules from the ocean floor at depths as great as 10,000 feet.

Shaw is understandably reluctant to divulge details of his group's mining methods, but it's clear they involve a strictly capital-intensive operation with no mine workers as we know them today.

Basically, Ocean Management plans to dredge the nodules in a ship similar to the Glomar Explorer by using a 10-inch diameter, thick-walled steel pipe three miles long.

The pipe will be suspended from the recovery vessel and the nodules will be sucked off the ocean floor by a collector head similar to a vacuum cleaner.

Once on the recovery ship the nodules will be transported to a freighter for transport to a land-based refinery.

Stretching even the strongest steel pipe through three miles of turbulent ocean depths may seem like science fiction, but the Ocean Management group plans to have its experimental ship operating in the Pacific by next fall.

Costs unknown

If all goes well, according to Shaw, the first full-scale operation will be onstream by 1982. The nodules will be a bonanza for Inco et al., because their metal content is far higher than the richest grade ore to be found anywhere in the earth.

How will all this affect Canada's vital copper and nickel industry?

"I don't think it will affect it substantially for a long time to come," says Shaw. "It will mainly depend on economics — whether the new recovery method is more or less expensive than the old."

But at least one Canadian mining expert, former Ontario Mining Association president Charles Elliott, sees cause for concern about seabed mining.

"One reason for concern is that we don't really know how cheap seabed mining will be. But there are insiders in the industry right now who say the nodule recovery process will be cheaper than land-based mining."

The first traditional operations to be threatened will likely be the lateritic nickel deposits in Guatemala and the Dominican Republic, Elliott says.

Although the cost of mining lateritics is cheaper than recovering the sulphide (or sulphur-bearing) ores found in Canada, the laterite refining process is energy intensive.

As energy costs continue to skyrocket, Elliott predicts the laterite deposits will be less and less competitive.

Four major variables will determine the future of Canada's nickel and copper industry relative to seabed mining — long-term demand, long-term supply, the costs of production of the respective methods, and international law determining jurisdiction of the richest seabed areas which lie in international waters.

Embargo threat

The latter point is one of the major issues at the Law of the Sea Conference. U.S. mining companies are anxious to start mining the seabed, but the U.S. State Department has so far insisted that the jurisdictional hassles will be resolved first.

But once Americans start recovering nodules in commercial quantities, Elliott fears, they may place an embargo on imports of nickel and copper, with disastrous consequences for the Canadian industry.

At least one Canadian, New Democratic MP John Rodriguez, has a plan of action that he believes the federal government should pursue before it's too late.

The representative for the Sudbury Basin's Nickel Belt riding, Rodriguez knows that his constituency stands to lose most from seabed mining.

The government, he says, should buy out Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., the only major Canadian producer not already involved in a seabed consortium.

Once Falconbridge is included in the federal government's Canadian Development Corporation it should join one of the existing consortia so that Canada will be on the forefront of seabed developments.

The profits from the Falconbridge venture should then be invested in the Sudbury area to compensate for any loss the Basin might suffer as a result of seabed mining, says Rodriguez.

It's a safe bet, too, that unions representing Canadian miners and smelters in the nickel and copper industries will soon start hearing about seabed mining at the bargaining tables.

Just as the Third World lateritic deposits were used by the mining companies as a threat in order to reduce wage demands, so will the threat of seabed competition.

Any real threat from seabed production is still probably 20 years away, and if the Canadian government wakes up to the long-term problems, damage to our economy can be minimized.

But if we remain complacent for too long, the August, 1973 voyage of the Glomar Explorer may some day be recognized as the beginning of the end for Canada's billion-dollar-a-year copper and nickel industry.

Consortia collude

The world's major mining corporations are already ganging up into huge consortia that are scrambling to develop the new technology necessary to plunder the wealth of the ocean depths.

The major companies, their consortia, and estimated investments are:

Ocean Management Inc., which includes Inco Ltd., a Japanese combine comprising Sumimoto, Nippon Mining, Dowas Mining and Sedco Ltd., a Dallas-based exploration firm.

Total investment: $35 to $40 million over three to four years.

The Kennecott consortium, owned 50 per cent by Kennecott Copper Corp., along with Britain's Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp., Japan's giant Mitsibushi Corp., and Britain's Consolidated Gold Field.

Total investment: $50 million.

Deepsea Ventures involves Tenneco Inc. of Houston, U.S. Steel, Belgium's Union Miniere, and yet another Japanese consortium.

Investment: $20 million.

Summa Corp., owned by late billionaire Howard Hughes got off to an early lead, but Hughes' death combined with the Russian sub scandal has slowed its progress.

The Soviet Union and West Germany are believed to be in the running with exploration firms of their own.

Gays hit streets

TORONTO (CUP) — "One — three — six — nine — lesbians are mighty fine!"

"Two — four — six — eight — we don't overpopulate!"

These were some of the chants echoing in the streets of downtown Toronto as 400 marchers gave an enthusiastic show of support of pride among lesbians and gay men.

The march was held Sept. 4, the opening day of the three-day Fourth Annual Gay Conference.

On the more serious side, demonstrators focused their concerns on job security and the need to have sexual orientation included in the Ontario Human Rights Code.

The marchers rallied to hear speeches emphasizing the need to change laws and attitudes that discriminate against homosexuals in Canada.

One speech was made by a spokesperson for the Committee to Defend John Damien. Damien, a former steward of the Ontario Racing Commission, was fired from his job in February, 1975 because he is homosexual. He is challenging the dismissal, and his case has become a rallying point for gays across Canada.

Currently, gays in Ontario have no redress through the Ontario Human Rights Code. The code is civil rights legislation protecting individuals from discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion and age, but includes no provision for sexual orientation.

The spokesperson said that under current law, gay people are not secure in their jobs since they can be fired on the whim of an anti-gay employer.

Jim Turk, Ontario New Democratic Party president, said the struggle for gay rights is one way of achieving a better life for the working people of Canada.

"One of the chief obstacles to this effort has been the practice of employers to exploit differences among working people, so that while a few are well paid, the majority are not — while a few are secure, the majority are worried from one day to the next," he said.

"It is inexcusable that today lesbians and gay men live in fear of losing their jobs because of their sexual orientation. Sexual orientation must be added to all human rights codes so that in law employers cannot continue this exploitation of gays."

Turk added: "We need to question why changing the law isn't enough. The answer, I believe, is that the law operates within our all pervasive capitalist economic order.

"And capitalism thrives on competition in which the few exploit the many. The few, with their vast economic power, can control the cultural reality in which we all live. Through this control, the few are able to get us to be participants in our own oppression."

The march was considered a success by participants, because of the attendance and the presence of Jim Turk.

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By Mark Medoff

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Nov. 3-13	THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE by Rodgers and Hart
Jan 12-22	A COLLIER'S FRIDAY NIGHT by D. H. Lawrence
March 2-12	THE REVENGER'S TRAGEDY by Tourneur

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Women's Intramural Program

Schedule of Events 1976-77

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	ACTIVITY DATE	TYPE OF COMPETITION	TIME	FACILITY
Joggers 2 Mile (Mem. Gym - Westbrook Cres. to 16th Ave. & return)		Friday Sept. 17	Timed	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish Mem. Gym Field (McInnes Field)
Joggers 2 Mile Run (Mem. Gym to St. Anselm's Church on University Blvd. & return)		Friday Sept. 24	Timed	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Slo-Pitch	Friday Sept. 24	Sunday Sept. 26	Double Elimination	1:00 - 4:30	John Owen Field
Novelty Swim Meet	Friday Sept. 24	Thursday Sept. 30	Recreational	12:35 Noon	Empire Pool
Canoe Trip	Friday Sept. 24	Saturday Oct. 2	Recreational	All Day	Pitt Lake
Volleyball	Friday Sept. 24	Monday Sept. 27-Nov. 8 Except Mon.Oct. 11	Leagues	7:30 - 9:30	Memorial Gym
Ice Hockey League	Friday Oct. 1	Thursdays Oct.7-Nov. 25	Leagues	7:30 - 9:30	Winter Sports Centre
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & return via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 1	Timed	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field
Broomball	Friday Oct. 1	Thursday Oct.7-Oct.21	Double Elimination	7:30 - 9:30	Winter Sports Centre
* Tennis Tournament (Singles)	Friday Oct. 8	Saturday Oct. 9	Double Elimination	10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	Armouries
Turkey Trot		Friday Oct. 8	Timed	12:35 Noon	Memorial Field
Flag Football	Friday Oct. 8	Thursday Oct. 14,21	Double Elimination	12:35 Noon	Memorial Field
Joggers 3 Mile (Gates & back via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 15	Timed	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym)
Joggers 4 Mile (University Blvd.- Blanca-Chancellor Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 22	Timed	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym)
* Squash	Friday Oct. 15	Mon-Thurs. Oct.18-Oct.21	Double Elimination	Weekdays P.M.	Winter Sports Centre
Curling	Friday Oct. 15	Saturday Oct. 23	Double Elimination	All Day	Winter Sports Centre
Great Pumpkin X-Country Cycle Race		Thursday Oct. 28	Timed	12:35 Noon	SUB Parking Lot
Ringette (floor hockey on ice)	Friday Nov. 12	Thursday Nov.18-Nov.25	Double Elimination	7:30 9:30	Winter Sports Centre
Basketball (for second term)	Friday Dec. 3	Monday Jan.10-Jan.24	Double Elimination	7:30 - 9:30	Memorial Gym
Ice Hockey League (for second term)	Friday Dec. 3	Thursday Jan.13-Feb.24	Leagues	7:30 - 9:30	Winter Sports Centre
Fun Hockey League (for second term)	Friday Dec. 3	Thursday Jan.13-Jan.27	Recreational	7:30 - 9:30	Winter Sports Centre
* Badminton	Friday Jan. 14	Wednesday Jan.19-Feb.9	Double Elimination	5:00 - 7:00	Gym A
Bowling League	Friday Jan. 21	Tuesday Feb. 1-15	Leagues	7:30 - 9:00	SUB Bowling Lanes
Volleyball	Friday Feb. 14	Monday Feb. 7-14	Leagues	7:30 - 9:30	Memorial Gym
Curling	Friday Feb. 18	Saturday Feb. 26	Double Elimination	All Day	Winter Sports Centre
Soccer	Friday Feb. 18	Thursday Feb.24,Mar. 3	Double Elimination	12:35 Noon	Memorial Field
* Racquetball Tournament	Monday Feb. 28	Tues.-Thurs. March 1-3	Double Elimination	5:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Winter Sports Centre

* Sign up on posted schedules outside the Intramural Office.

** Check drawsheet in Office for your starting times

UBC hits report findings

From page 1

particular community college," the UBC brief said.

"We believe that this condition has been satisfied already in most areas served by a particular community college. Each university centre would be operated by one of the three existing public universities, preferably in co-operation with the community colleges," the brief said.

Under the UBC proposal, the centres would offer degrees from the associate university, and the university would offer courses using the combined facilities of the university and college. The college would retain its autonomy, and the university would use its facilities on a lease basis, the brief proposed.

The commission was set up by education minister Pat McGeer May 5 and presented its report last week. McGeer said he will not make a decision until he has heard from the communities involved, the Universities Council of B.C. and SFU, which has until the end of the year to accept or reject the proposals.

The University College of Simon Fraser University, as the report calls it, would have campuses in Prince George, Kamloops, Kelowna and Nelson, and a headquarters in Vernon. If SFU rejects the commission's recommendations, then the institution should be set up autonomously, the report says.

The B.C. Students' Federation has endorsed the Winegard report, although it called for more community and student input.

"Dr. Winegard made the same mistake as the MacDonald report (on higher education in 1963); he worried about the role of the universities," MacDougall told senate.

"It is not the best of meeting the needs of the people in the interior. Dr. Winegard has chosen to throw a heavy burden on Simon Fraser University," MacDougall added.

Jindra Kulich, at the Centre for Continuing Education, who is another member of the advisory panel, told senate that people in the north of B.C. do not want a physical university, especially with an Okanagan campus, but an increased emphasis on independent study courses.

During debate on the report, several members of senate attacked it. Education dean John Andrews said he is "disappointed" in the report.

"We have lost in a very great way," he said. "The best stance for this university to take is acceptance of whatever happens."

Andrews said UBC has assigned a low priority to extension programs in decisions of the last few years, which have led directly to the report's recommendations.

Medicine dean Dr. David Bates said UBC should not attack the proposal for a new institution on the grounds that its academic standards may be lower than those of existing B.C. universities, because the Winegard report gave a high priority to increasing accessibility.

"There is some merit in offering a program of some kind," Bates said.

KENNY . . . pooh-poohs report

During the debate, Kenny said Winegard should have looked at the idea that students from the interior attending UBC should be subsidized.

Winegard estimated the institution's capital costs over its first five years at $8.5 million and its annual operating costs at $7.1 million a year.

The commission was formed partly to deal with the disposition of Notre Dame University.

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Men's Intramural Program

Schedule of Events 1976-77

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	COMPETITION DATE	TIME	FACILITY
Football	Friday Sept. 17	Monday Sept. 27	12:30 Noon & After 5:30	Thunderbird Park
Soccer	Friday Sept. 17	Tuesday Sept. 28	12:35 Noon & After 5:30	Thunderbird Park
Joggers 2 mile run (Mem. Gym-Westbrook Cres. to 16th Ave. and return)		Friday Sept. 17	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish Mem. Gym Field (McInnes Field)
Slo-Pitch	Friday Sept. 17	Sunday Sept.26-Oct.3,17	10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	Thunderbird Park
Contract Mile		Thursday Sept. 23	12:35 Noon	Harry Logan Track
* Outdoor Tennis Tournament	Friday Sept. 24	Sat. & Sun., Sept. 25 & 26	All Day	Outdoor Courts
Joggers 2 Mile Run (Mem. Gym to St. Anselm's Church on University Blvd. and return.)		Friday Sept. 24	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Golf Tournament		Saturday Sept. 25	12:00	University Golf Course
Swimming		Tuesday Sept. 28 Wednesday Sept. 29	12:35 Noon Heats-50M Free Breast, Back, Butterfly; 100M Free, 12:35 Noon All Sept., 28 Finals plus 200M Free, Medley Relays	Empire Pool
Hockey	Friday Oct. 1	Thursday Oct. 7	Weekday Evenings	TWSC
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & Return via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 1	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
** 3 on 3 Basketball	Friday Oct. 8	Sunday Oct. 17	10:30 4:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Basketball	Friday Oct. 8	Monday Oct. 18	Weekday, Noon & Evenings	Memorial Gym
Turkey Trot		Friday Oct. 8	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (War Mem. Gym)
Arts 20 Race	Friday Oct. 8	Thursday Oct. 14	12:35 Noon	VGH to UBC (Start at 12th & Heather)
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & back via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 15	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (War Mem. Gym)
Joggers 4 Mile Run (University Blvd.-Blanca-Chancellor Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 22	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (War Mem. Gym)
Curling Bonspiel	Friday Oct. 22	Sat., Sun. Oct. 30, 31	All Day	TWSC
Great Pumpkin X-Country Cycle Race		Thursday Oct. 28	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (War Mem. Gym)
Joggers 5 Mile Run Cross Country		Friday Oct. 29	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (War Mem. Gym)
* Squash	Friday Nov. 19	Sat. & Sun. Nov. 20, 21	Evenings & All Day	TWSC
Pre Registration for Second Term Hockey	Friday Nov. 26	Thursday Jan. 6	Evenings	TWSC
Volleyball	Friday Jan. 7	Monday Jan. 17	Evenings	Gym A & B
Bowling	Friday Jan. 7	Tuesday Jan. 18	7:30-10:30 p.m.	S.U.B. Lanes
Basketball	Friday Jan. 7	Wednesday Jan. 19	Evenings & Noons	Memorial Gym
* Badminton Tournament	Friday Jan. 28	Sat. & Sun. Jan. 29, 30	10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Wrestling		Thursday Jan. 27	Weigh-In 7:30 p.m. Bout Start 8:00 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Curling Bonspiel	Friday Jan. 28	Sat. & Sun. Feb. 5 & 6	All Day	TWSC
* Snooker Tournament	Friday Feb. 11	Sat. & Sun. Feb. 12 & 13	All Day	S.U.B. Games Area
Rugby Tournament	Friday Feb. 25	Sat. & Sun. March 5 & 6	Daytime	Thunderbird Park
Track & Field Championships		Thursday March 3	12:35 Noon	Harry Logan Track
Hockey Finals		Thursday March 3	As Scheduled	TWSC
Nitobe Basketball Tournament		Mon. - Thurs. March 7 - 10	As Scheduled	Memorial Gym

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** Check the posted schedule outside the Intramural Office — Room 308 War Memorial Gym

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Library workers ask 20%

U of T talks fail

TORONTO (CUP) — Library workers' demands for a 20 per cent wage hike and increased benefits have been rejected by the University of Toronto administration in the latest round of conciliation talks since their contract expired June 30.

The 390 workers, who staged the first major strike in the university's history last year, now enter a 15-day waiting period before they can legally strike.

Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the workers set up information pickets outside two university libraries Sept. 13 and 14 during the latest talks.

The university rejected the 20 per cent wage demand and offered nine per cent and 7.5 per cent increases for first and second year employees respectively.

The current starting salary is about $7,000 a year.

CUPE president Judy Darcy said: "The management has the Anti-Inflation Board as an excuse this year and they're using that excuse to the hilt."

A key issue in negotiations is protection against technological change, said Darcy, adding that workers fear the library system is quickly moving towards automation.

Other demands include: a dental plan, better maternity leave and increased vacations on the same basis as professional librarians.

The university has refused to give the workers a requested two-hour lunch period per month to hold union meetings.

Eighty per cent of the Local's members are women and pressing family obligations make it difficult for them to attend meetings after work hours, Darcy said.

Ed stats up, down

OTTAWA (CUP) — Enrolment in universities and colleges will rise about four per cent this fall while elementary and secondary school enrolment will continue to decline, according to Statistics Canada projections for the current academic year.

There will be a total of about 616,490 post-secondary students — 385,090 in universities and 231,400 in colleges. Because of the growing size of the 18-24 age group, post-secondary enrolment is expected to rise for the next few years, although more slowly than in the past.

The projections are based on 1972 population statistics.

Elementary and secondary schools will probably see 78,268 fewer students this year, bringing total enrolment to about 5,531,795. Because of the low birth rate in the last decade, enrolment at this level is expected to decrease by more than 200,000 in the next two years.

The size of full-time teaching staff reflects enrolment trends. This year there will be about 49,795 post-secondary teachers, an increase of 1,740 over last year. The number of elementary and secondary school teachers will drop by more than 2,000 to 276,170.

Total education expenditures are estimated to rise by 12 per cent this year to $14.5 billion.

The steady increase of degrees granted is expected to continue this academic year with BAs up five per cent to 84,570, MAs up 5.7 per cent to 12,245 and Ph.Ds up 3.9 per cent to 2,110.

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Co-Recreation Intramural Program

Schedule of Events 1976-77

EVENT	REGISTRATION DEADLINE	ACTIVITY DATE	TIME	FACILITY
Joggers 2 Mile Run (Mem. Gym-Westbrook Cres. to 16th Ave. & return)		Friday Sept. 17	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish Mem. Gym Field McInnes Field
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Sept. 30	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Joggers 2 Mile Run (Mem. Gym to St. Anselm's Church on University Blvd. and return)		Friday Sept. 24	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Golf (See note 4)		Sunday Oct. 3	1:00 p.m.	University Golf Course
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & return via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 1	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Oct. 7	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Oct. 14	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Joggers 3 Mile Run (Gates & back via University Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 15	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Badminton (Doubles)	Drop in	Thursday Oct. 21	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Joggers 4 Mile Run (University Blvd.-Blanca-Chancellor Blvd.)		Friday Oct. 22	12:35 Noon	Start/Finish McInnes Field (Mem. Gym Field)
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Oct. 28	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Racquetball (Doubles) (See note 5)	Friday Oct. 29	Sunday Oct. 31	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Nov. 4	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Curling	Friday Oct. 29	Saturday Nov. 6	10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	TWSC
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Nov. 11	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Badminton (Doubles)	Drop in	Thursday Nov. 18	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Ski Trip to Whistler (See note 1)	Wednesday Jan. 19	Saturday Jan. 22	Leave 6:00 a.m. Return 6:30 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Jan. 20	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Jan. 27	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Ski Trip to Cypress Bowl & Hollyburn (Downhill or Cross Country) (See note 2)	Wednesday Jan. 26	Saturday Jan. 29	Leave 7:30 a.m. Return 5:00 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Ski Trip to Cypress Bowl & Hollyburn (Downhill or Cross Country) (See note 2)	Wednesday Feb. 2	Saturday Feb. 5	Leave 7:30 a.m. Return 5:00 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Badminton (Doubles)	Drop in	Thursday Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Curling	Friday Feb. 4	Saturday Feb. 12	10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	TWSC
Ski Trip to Cypress Bowl & Hollyburn (Downhill or Cross Country) (See note 2)	Wednesday Feb. 9	Saturday Feb. 12	Leave 7:30 a.m. Return 5:00 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Volleyball	Drop in	Thurs. Feb. 10	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Ski Trip to Cypress Bowl & Hollyburn (Downhill or Cross Country) (See Note 2)	Wednesday Feb. 16	Saturday Feb. 19	Leave 7:30 a.m. Return 5:00 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Volleyball	Drop in	Thursday Feb. 17	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Spring Football (See note 3)	Friday Feb. 18	Tues. Mar. 1 Fri. Mar. 11	12:35 Noon	McInnes Field
Ski Trip to Whistler (See note 1)	Wednesday Feb. 23	Saturday Feb. 26	Leave 6:00 a.m. Return 6:30 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Badminton	Drop in	Thursday March 3	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
Spring Golf Tournament (See note 4)		Sunday March 6	1:00 p.m.	University Golf Course

1. SKI TRIP TO WHISTLER: TOTAL COST: $5.00 (Transportation only)(Lift tickets - $8.00 extra) (Recreational) $2.00 DEPOSIT
2. SKI TRIP TO CYPRESS BOWL or HOLLYBURN: COST: Cypress Bowl (Downhill) - $3.50 (Transporation only) (Recreational) Hollyburn (Cross Country) - $4.50 (Includes 1 lesson) Lift ticket is $7.00 extra. $2.00 DEPOSIT: Must reserve by deadline date at Dept. of Recreational Services - 228-3996 - Rm. 203 Mem. Gym. INFORMATION ON COST OF RENTALS IS AVAILABLE
3. SPRING FOOTBALL - FLAG FOOTBALL: 4 men and 4 women make a team, QB must be a woman.
4. GOLF TOURNAMENT: Men and women as a team - play the same ball alternating shots.
5. SIGN UP ON POSTED SCHEDULES OUTSIDE THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE - Rm. 202 - War Mem. Gym

FACULTY, STAFF AND GRADUATE STUDENT

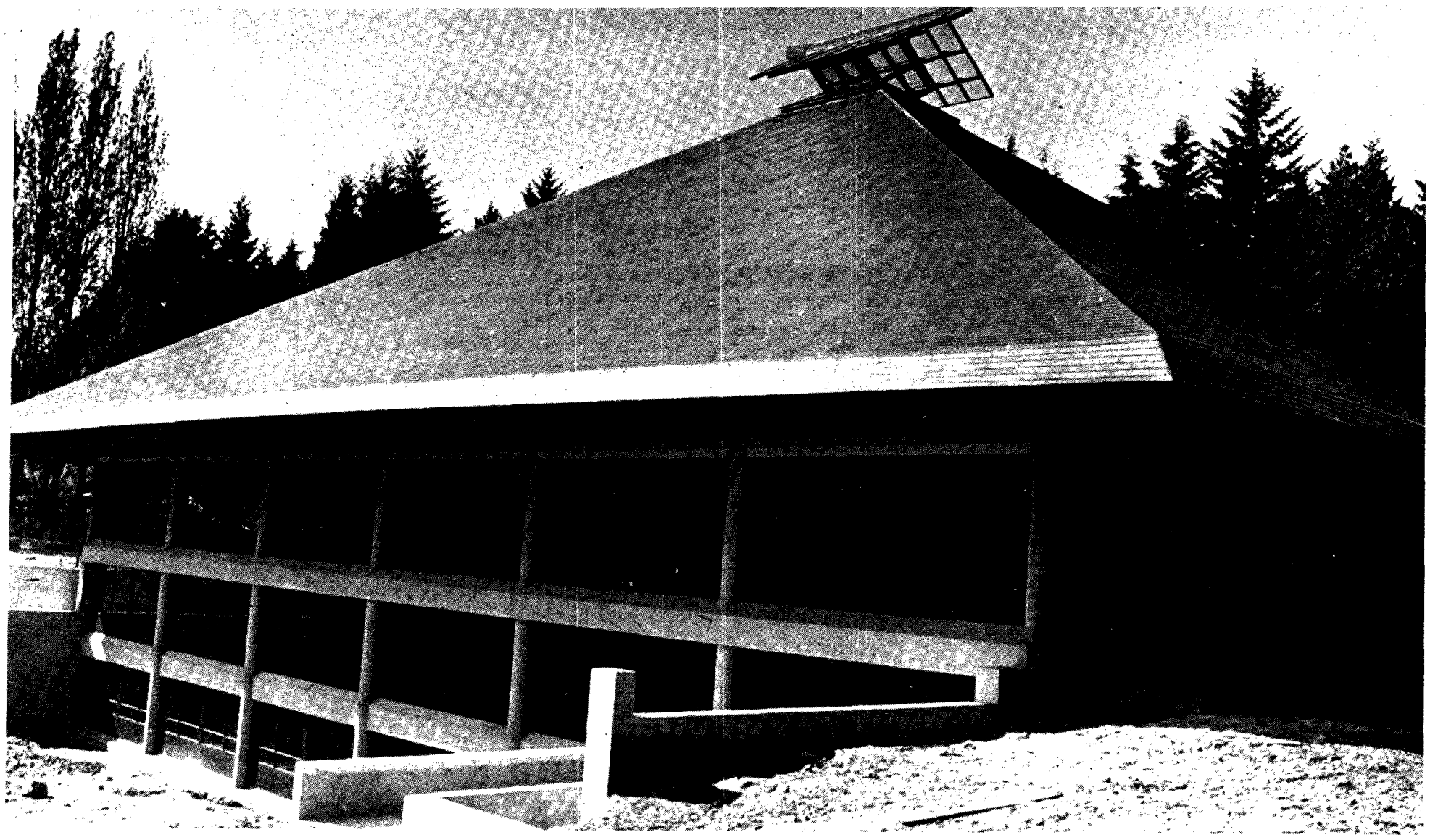
INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

For the first time an Intramural Division for Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students has been organized.

This year, volleyball will be the only activity organized. Registration closes on Friday, Sept. 24 with play starting in early October and continue for the entire year.

For further information and submission of entries contact: Mr. FRANK MAURER
Hut B-8 Room 100F
Phone 228-4329

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	COMPETITION	TIME	FACILITY
Volleyball	Friday Sept. 24	Round Robin	6:30-11:30 p.m.	Gym A



ASIAN CENTRE . . . future up in air

—matt king photo

Centre needs funds

By TED DAVIS

The half-finished UBC Asian Centre is again short of money — so short it can no longer finance its own fund-raising campaign.

The UBC board of governors budget committee decided in June not to extend the centre's fund-raising budget, UBC administration spokesman Al Hunter said Wednesday.

Without the extension the fund raising committee could not afford to renew the contract of chief fund-raiser Vian Andrews Judy Mah, Andrews' former assistant, said Wednesday.

Located at the west end of campus near Place Vanier residence, the centre was eventually to house the university's 175,000 book Asian studies library, offices of the asian studies department and an area for cultural displays and performances.

The centre is a replica of the Sanyo pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan and the framework was brought from Japan to the UBC site.

But serious financial troubles have put the centre's future in doubt.

When the building was designed in 1973 the cost was estimated at $1.7 million. This amount was raised but with inflation and rising construction costs lasted only long enough for the outer shell of the building to be built.

The total cost for the building is now estimated at $3.2 million to $3.5 million, leaving at least $1.5 million to be raised.

Mah said the resources council, which co-ordinates UBC fund raising activities, is currently approaching Canadian and American corporations for help. She said it is also asking corporations and private individuals and governments in Asia for donations; either in cash or in goods such as books, furnishings and art work.

The centre received very little funding this summer, aside from a $3,000 donation from a division of Imperial Tobacco and some private donations, one for $1,500.

The original benefactors of the building were the Federation of Economic Organizations of Japan which donated $550,000, the World Expo foundation, also of Japan which gave $350,000, and the governments of B.C. and Canada which each gave $400,000. Another $50,000 was donated by corporations.

Auditions for the Theatre Department's Production of

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WEDNESDAY, September 15 — 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, September 16 — 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, September 17 — 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

in Room 112 of the Frederic Wood Theatre Building

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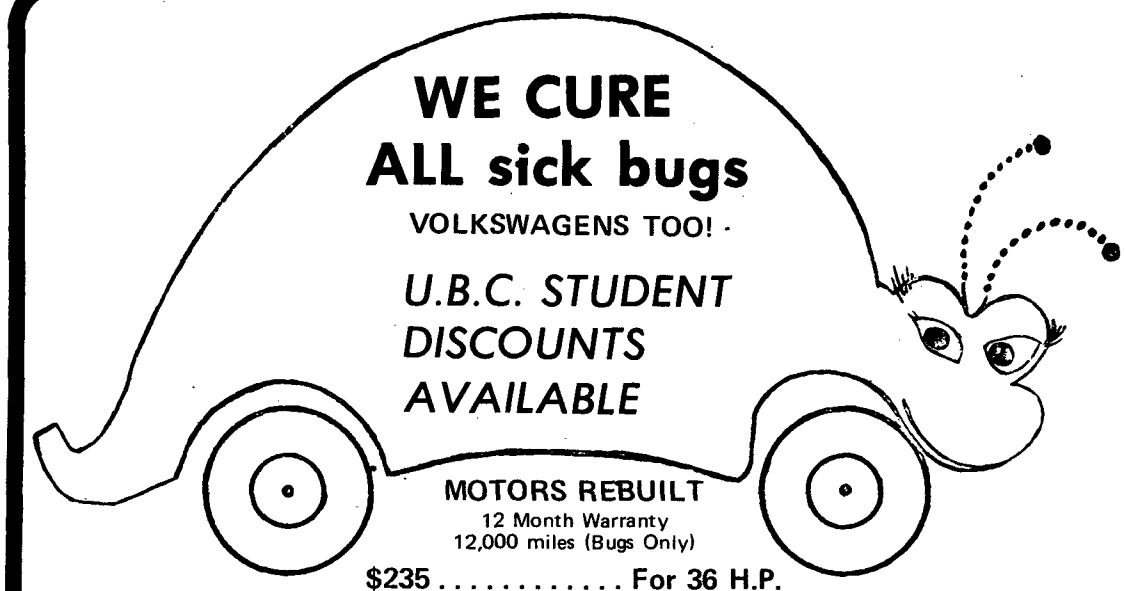

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Hot flashes

Combat conservatism

The Committee for a Democratic University is holding a general meeting today at 1 p.m. in SUB 260.

The committee was formed in January by political science prof Phil Resnick, then-AMS president Jake van der Kamp and Association of University and College Employees president Ian Mackenzie.

They formed the committee to counter the conservative attitudes of students and faculty on campus displayed during the AUCE strike last December.

The meeting today is to discuss the possible Canadian Union of Public Employees' strike, labor's Oct. 14 day of protest and activities for the year.

Insight

Still confused about what makes things go at UBC? Well, the Alma Mater Society has produced a guide designed to help students, be they confused newcomers or grizzled veterans.

The guide, Insight '76, is still available in the publications office, SUB 241.

Oh yes, look out for the numerous grammatical errors.

Law advice

If you were arrested for being drunk and disorderly on Friday night and feel that you can't afford to hire F. Lee Bailey to represent you at your hearing next week perhaps the UBC Law Students Legal Advice Clinic is what you are looking for.

The clinic is held every Tuesday in SUB 234 from noon to 2:30 p.m. It will provide free legal counselling and referral to anyone who needs it.

Rowing

If gliding over the water, sore muscles and an occasional dunking in the drink interests you then attend the open house and organizational meeting of the UBC Thunderbird Rowing Crew.

The meeting is Sept. 18 at the Vancouver Rowing Club, near the entrance to Stanley Park.

There will be films, demonstrations and equipment displays. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

'Tween classes

TODAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
First general meeting, noon, SUB 207-209.

CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Noon-hour concert with Walter Zuben Armstrong ensemble, UBC president Doug Kenny, dean of women Margaret Fulton, and others, noon, SUB conversation pit.

UBC YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Meeting on Chilean political prisoners, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sing and talk, noon, SUB 205.

UBC CYCLE TEAM
Organizational meeting, noon, War Memorial Gym 211.

UBC GAY PEOPLE
Organizational meeting and get-together, noon, SUB 211.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Organizational meeting for square dancing, noon, SUB 212.

COMMITTEE FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY
General meeting and discussion of CUPE strike, 1 p.m., SUB 260.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
First dry land training sessions for men's and women's ski teams, 5:30 p.m., Gym E, Thunderbird winter sports centre.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Orientation night, 7:30 p.m., upper lounge, International House.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Organizational meeting of campus Christian groups on co-operative activities, noon, SUB 213.

CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Noon-hour concert with Denise Larsen and friends, AMS president Dave Van Blarcom, chaplain Don Johnson, noon, SUB conversation pit.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
General meeting, find out why French is a romance language, noon, upper lounge, International House.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

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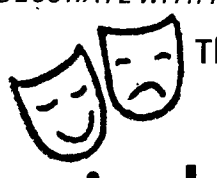
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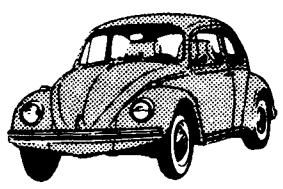
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Duelists

On Friday, 17th September, at 7:00 p.m. in Gym 'E' of the Winter Sports complex, the U.B.C. FENCING CLUB will hold its first general meeting of the 1976-77 session. Everyone, whether they are simply curious about the sport, a novice, an intermediate or a senior is invited to attend.

The club is well equipped with foil, sabre and epée (and electric equipment) and offers professional coaching in all three weapons.

We are host to two important competitions this year. Representing the university will be both Ladies and Men. Will you be one of them?

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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, Vancouver.

5 — Coming Events

MUSICIANS
Join the West Point Grey Community Centre Concert Band
Wed. evenings, 7:30 p.m.
LORD BYNG SCHOOL
3939 W. 16th
Phone 224-0710 for further information

RUMMAGE SALE and Bake Sale, 1855 Vine Street, Vancouver, Friday, Sept. 17 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by False Creek Housing Co-op.

PAPPAS ANNUAL Used Fur Sale. 150 genuine fur coats and jackets, $25 to $50. One day only, Sat., Sept. 18, 10 a.m., 459 Hamilton Street, Vancouver, B.C. 681-6840.

FLEA MARKET!!! FREE, FREE!! Just bring your old goodies to grass field behind SUB parking lot. Today from 9 A.M.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

'71 AUSTIN AMERICA, 2-door sedan. Showroom condition. Snow tires and just city tested. $1200. Must be seen. 738-0335.

'67 AUSTIN 1100. Radio. C.T. clean. Mechanic's special, needs engine work. Running. $150 as is. 980-9082—6-8 p.m.

LAB COAT SALE! Definitely the lowest prices possible. All sizes. 876-8215—leave message.

1973 HONDA 500, oblique/4-cylinder, mint shape, saddle bags, wind screen, headers, crash bar and more. Asking $1400. Days 682-7841(49), Evenings 926-7915. R. Hepple.

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20 — Housing

FEMALE needs second person to share great bsmt. suite near UBC. $175 p/m (all). Phone 261-9695.

FRASER ARMS HOTEL
A few rooms still available for students, $110-$140 per month. Fully furnished, T.V. and full bath. Contact: Don Buchanan, 261-7277, 1450 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver.

25 — Instruction

35 — Lost

LOST SILVER and Abalone necklace. Made in Hawaii. Near Educ. Bldg. or SUB. Reward if found. Ph. 733-8081.

60 — Rides

RIDES NEEDED Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays for classes starting 9:30 A.M. Phone Marta Heyman, 266-9529, 2271 West 33rd Ave.

65 — Scandals

WFF N' PROOFER wanted. Must know at least reiteration of '62 edition. Phone Doug at 224-7879.

BUY YOUR Favourite Old Chair from The PIT!! Today in AMS Flea Market.

70 — Services

PIANO TUNING — Special rates for UBC students. Phone Dallas Hinton, 266-8123 anytime.

90 — Wanted

TWO GIRLS need babysitter, Thurs., 3:30 to 5:30. $1.25 per hr. Call eves. 274-6465, Anne.

99 — Miscellaneous

Social Credit displays its pioneer mentality at faculty club meet

By RALPH MAURER

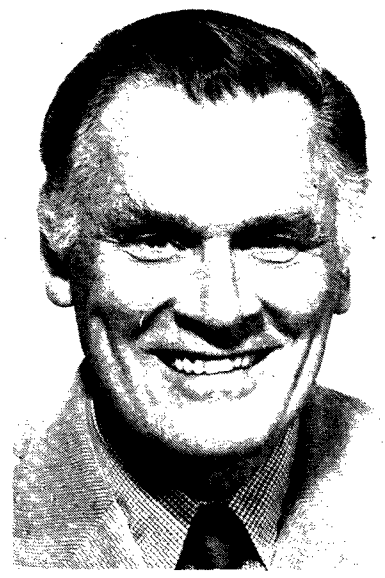
Maurer, presented with a newspaper with lots of room for stories, decided to turn a non-story about a Social Credit constituency meeting into an outrageously biased, negative, self-indulgent opinion piece.

What kind of political party would hold its constituency meeting at the posh Faculty Club of the University of British Columbia, way out on the tip of Point Grey?

You said it. Social Credit.

Boy, was it funny, too. There was discreet Socred president Peter Hyndman in his regulation grey flannels, smoothly directing the meeting and apparently seeing to it that the Point Grey Social Credit party was rebuilt along lines laid down by the provincial party executive.

There was big, charismatic Garde Gardom, the nice attorney general who, in his 15-minute speech to his constituents managed to say something nice about everything, including, incredibly, marriage.



GARDOM . . . charismatic

There was Pat McGeer, in his 1965 hornrims and his comfortable tweed jacket, nervously fidgetting with his buttons as he told the appreciative audience absolutely nothing they didn't already know.

And there was constituency president Arnie Nelson, mechanically going through his prepared speeches, then, while outlining some constitutional changes recommended by Socred head office, anxiously turning to Hyndman when someone asked him a question he didn't know how to answer.

Hyndman got things going when he introduced Nelson. "I can tell you, from my own experience, a more conscientious riding president you won't find," Hyndman said generously.

"I'm not the only non-elected president this year," Nelson told the audience. No response. "Get it?" he added lamely. Still no response.

Then he quickly got down to business: a whole slew of executives had to be elected, to replace resignees, who included former constituency president Frank Hillyer who quit to run in Vancouver Centre in the December election after he failed to wrest a nomination from the McGeer/Gardom power play.

"But first," piped up the constituency's treasurer from the front row, "let's pass the hat to keep the organization going." And they did — one of those strawboaters from their confident fall convention and euphoric Dec. 11 victory party.

The Social Credit party seems to thrive on ghosts and memories: its solutions are always taken from the past and its utopias are never future utopias but pioneer, work-ethic utopias from 60 years ago.

Then it was Arnie Nelson and his five-point blueprint on how to reorganize the executive. Nothing very complicated; it consisted of increasing the size of the executive to 10 from nine, and holding elections for half the slate every two years. But people couldn't (or pretended not to, to give Arnie a hard time) understand the plan.

Nelson gamely tried to answer some questions, then said helplessly, "I hadn't really thought about it, quite frankly," and turned to Hyndman for help.

"Basically, if you check your Unity News . . ." Hyndman began, and within very few minutes he had people agreeing on the first three points, and a few questions later, convinced everyone but one dissenter to approve all five points. When the guy from headquarters spoke, the troops listened and obeyed.

"Alright, let's have Arnie read the motion again, and listen very carefully."

Finally, the elections. He was happy as a pig in shit when seven people ran for five positions on the board of directors.

"This will give you the opportunity of having an election and choosing the directors," he said, obviously thrilled at the prospect of a chance to demonstrate Democracy in Action.

McGEER . . . fidgety

Then the election speeches ("I'm a mining engineer . . . when there's mining to be done." Again, that obsession with the past), the election, some questions to the ministers from the floor before Hyndman smoothly choked the questioners off and ordered everybody back to the bar. I've never seen a crowd so reluctant to get back to the bar . . .

Strike decision today, CUPE says

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 116, and the UBC administration met with provincial mediator J. E. Waterston Tuesday and Wednesday in an attempt to resolve their contract dispute.

But neither side would reveal Wednesday if any progress was made during the negotiations. CUPE members voted 80 per cent Sunday in favor of strike action.

The union and the administration are meeting with the mediator again today and union president Ken Andrews said CUPE will decide today when and if to serve 72-hour strike notice against the university.

"It will probably go one way or the other tomorrow," Andrews said Wednesday.

CUPE, which represents UBC's 1,500 support staff including food services and physical plant workers, is seeking a wage increase of 12 per cent or $120 a month, whichever is greater.

The university has offered eight per cent. The last contract expired March 31.

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UBC ALUMNI PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS

Tutorial Centre
The place to go when your marks are declining and your verbs aren't. The centre operates in cooperation with Speakeasy, in SUB, and the coordinator is on duty 12:30 to 2, Monday to Friday, to register tutors and students. There's a $1 registration fee, returnable if a tutor can't be found for a student or vice versa. For more info call Speakeasy, 228-4557.

Creative Writing Contest
The alumni magazine, *The Chronicle*, is sponsoring a short story contest, open to all UBC students. A prize fund of $400 is provided by the UBC Alumni Fund. Entries — not more than 3,000 words — must be received by January 31, 1977. Phone the alumni office, 228-3313 for a brochure with the full details. You too, may find that writing can be profitable as well as fun.

Young Alumni Club
The YAC membership — senior students and recent grads — gathers weekly at Cecil Green Park for activities — social, sporting and otherwise. A year's membership is $8, available at the door, Thursdays and Fridays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Live music and full facilities.

Alumni Fund
A fund created and contributed to by the graduates of UBC. Last year over 300 students received financial aid from the fund in the form of scholarships, bursaries and other awards. But the fund can help in other ways too. If your campus group has a project that needs assistance it may be eligible for aid from the fund. In the past athletics, cultural events and special projects — remember the engineers' Wally Wagon? — have benefitted from alumni fund aid. For details contact the fund director, Scotty Malcolm, 228-3313.

The UBC Alumni Association's campus home is Cecil Green Park, a beautiful old mansion at the north end of the campus donated to UBC by Dr. Green, a former student. The association's activities cover a wide range of services to the nearly 70,000 alumni, the university, the students and the community. The association executive director is Harry Franklin. He'll have a lot more to tell you about the alumni when you visit Cecil Green Park. The welcome mat's out.

Delays mar parlor opening

By CHARLIE MICALLEF

Hour-long delays and mistakes in the kitchen opened the SUB pizza parlor Tuesday night.

"We waited nearly an hour for our pizza," said Linda Reiser, a second year student. "And then we got the Vegetarian pizza instead of the Graduate which we ordered."

Janet Smith said the pizza service didn't matter much to her. "I just came to get a little bit drunk," she said.

"Maybe if there was dancing and better music," said Roberta Robinson, "I'd go out of my way to come here. But we just happened to be on campus and thirsty."

Jody Krehel physical education 4 and Kathy Brooks geography 3, said they waited about 40 minutes for their pizza.

Pit is better

Krehel was surprised at the transition of the cafeteria into a pizza parlor, but said she was not very impressed. "The Pit is better," she said, "and I'm here more for the booze than the pizza. I tried the Pit first, but it was full."

Brooks said she was surprised at the heavy turnout for the first night. "We had a night class so we just stopped in for a drink. The food is good," she said, "but I like cafeteria food."

Max Schlagintweit, engineering 2, said he saw the parlor ad in The Ubyssey but came mainly for the booze. "The decor and all that does the job, but I'm sure it will become another pub," he said.

"We waited 40 minutes before we even got our pizza, so you have to drink, almost," Schlagintweit said.

The pizza tasted better than most but he said he would not come out of his way to go to the parlor if he lived off campus. Schlagintweit lives in Gage Towers.

The parlor is open Tuesday to Friday from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The parlor will be closed Sunday and Monday.

Doorman William Low, an engineering student, said security for the parlor would be fairly tight.

The five doors to the parlor are electronically monitored by a security device watched at the main door. A red light will flash and a horn will sound on the device if entry is made.

The door person or floor personnel will check the patrons' student card. If the patron has no card or is not a guest of a student or staff member he or she will not be let in.

"It is a pain," said Low, "but the doors can't be locked because they're emergency exits." Troublemakers and "undesirables," Low said, are not allowed in the parlor.

The campus police and RCMP will handle any major problems, Low said. A hand stamping procedure will be used on busy nights for those leaving the parlor temporarily.

Parlor manager Marvin Woolley estimated that 350 people attended the Tuesday opening. "Money-wise, we sold more pizza than beer," he said. "It worked out to about 50 cases of beer and 130 pizzas for the first night."

Manager happy

Woolley, a former district manager for Shakey's Pizza and an ex bush-pilot in Alaska, said he answered the ad placed in a local newspaper for the position.

"We were happy about the opening night," he said. "There were problems but we're working on them."

Dennis Zomar, SUB cafeteria manager, said delays were bound to occur. "At one point we had 38 pizzas on order at once. We did fall behind but it was a trial period for us," he said.

Zomar said the opening had no affect on attendance at the Pit.

Red tokens have been issued for beverages. Pit tokens will not be honored at the parlor.

Parlor routine works like this: a patron, providing he has been okayed by the doorman, proceeds to the cashier and makes his selection of pizza and beverages. He pays, then receives a token for his drink, a numbered paper stub for his pizza and continues to the bar.

At the bar he receives his drink and proceeds to the pizza counter where he will present his pizza stub to the counter person.

He retains part of the ticket as his pizza number. He waits for his number to be called over the public address system. He then presents his pizza stub at the pizza counter and collects his food.

"It was the only system we could think of," said Woolley, "considering the set-up in there. It seems to work. In the first hour we had about 100 people seated and eating," he said. "We might add to the menu, but not in the near future," Woolley said. "Dancing will not become a part of the parlor. We have a restaurant license and it prohibits dancing."

— james quinn photo

THERE'S MORE TO UBC than forms to fill, books to buy, profs to see and lineups, lineups, lineups for everything. Science students Bruce O'Neill and Jocelyn Bennett took advantage of this quiet place between Sedgwick and Main Libraries Wednesday for á break from campus madness. At the rate greenery is being paved, gravelled, prickly-shrubbed and bulldozed out of existence, it's only a matter of time before there'll be lineups for spots like these, too.

Laval profs strike

OTTAWA (CUP) — The executive of the Canadian Association of University Teachers has unanimously voted support in principle for striking faculty at Montreal's Laval University and endorsed individual loans for the strikers.

The committee said in a release Sept. 9 it supports "the principles of academic freedom being defended by the striking professors."

The freedoms are 'essentially the right to fair and equitable treatment of faculty including the right to a grievance committee and appeals system,' said CAUT executive secretary Victor Sim.

Sim said CAUT's financial guarantees to the strikers do not constitute a strike fund.

The strike, which began Sept. 7 after Laval professors voted 83 per cent against accepting the University's latest contract offer, has curtailed registration and delayed classes for 23,000 students.

Most of the university's other employees have refused to cross picket lines.

The faculty have been negotiating their first contract for almost one year. Issues still in contention are salaries, job security, implementation of a faculty salary structure, participation in establishing teaching criteria and creation of a grievance procedure.

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FACULTY AND STAFF $10.00

RECREATION U.B.C. CLASSES
WINTER SESSION 1976-77

NOTE: A class will only be formed if a minimum of ten (10) people register. All classes will commence October 4 unless otherwise indicated.

ACTIVITY	DAY	TIME	PLACE
*Badminton	M. Th.	11:30-12:20 p.m.	Mem. Gym
Basic Skating & Elementary Figure Skating	M. W. Th.	9:00-10:30 a.m.	Rink
Contemporary Dance	T.	1:30-3:00 p.m.	Armo 208
	Th.	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Armo 208
Golf	M. W. F.	12:30-1:20 p.m.	Gym E
Gymnastics	M. W. F.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Gym G
*Karate	Th.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Gym E
	Sat.	10:30-12:30 p.m.	Gym E
Movement & Stretch	W.	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Armo 208
Stretch Exercises	T.	3:00-4:30 p.m.	Armo 208
**Tennis	M. or T. W. or F.	12:30-1:20 p.m.	Armoury
Weight Training	M. W.	3:30-4:30 p.m.	
*Women Self-Defense	T.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Gym E
Yoga	T. Th.	4:30-6:00 p.m.	Mem. 25
*Faculty & Staff Exercise Class	M. to F.	12:30-1:05 p.m.	Gym B
Swimming	Information posted outside Rm. 203, Memorial Gym.		

*Classes commence on the week of Sept. 20th
**Classes commence in October

INFORMATION ROOM 203, WAR MEMORIAL GYM, 228-3996