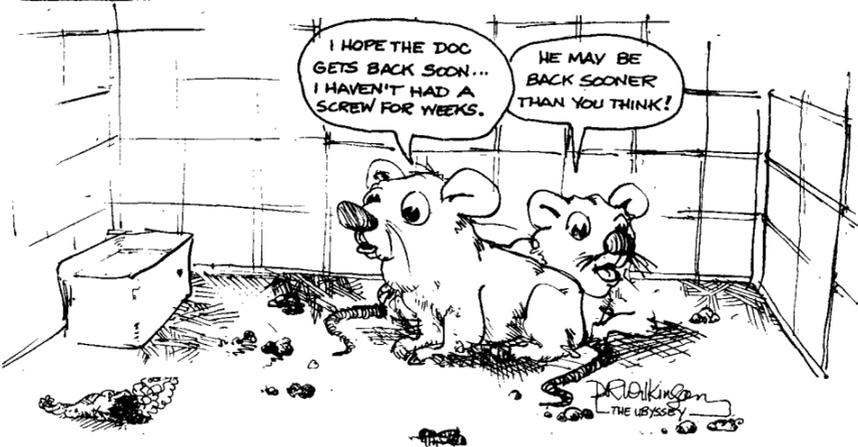


# McGeer into rats, dope in spare time

By MARCUS GEE

What does Pat McGeer do when he isn't trying to swallow his foot? Well, for the last three years B.C.'s new education minister has been investigating the evils of cannabis. McGeer and research partner Alexander Jakubovic have a \$47,000 grant from the federal Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate to shoot rats full of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana and hashish. McGeer and Jakubovic have been investigating the drugs' effect on the rats' brains and testes. To gauge if the THC affects sperm production in rats, the researchers had to get sperm samples. The rats were, to say the least, reluctant. "We tried fitting them (the rats) with plastic vaginas," Jakubovic said, "but they just would not ejaculate. No way."



Jakubovic said he and McGeer were forced to use roosters for the sperm count experiments after the rats failed to come. He said the researchers wanted to use humans for the experiments but authorities would not allow it. Steady doses of THC "damaged" both the brains and testes of the rats, Jakubovic said. The purified THC, provided by the Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate, affected nucleic acid and protein synthesis in the rats' brains and testes, he said. Jakubovic said the U.S. senate has invited him to present results of the research to two senate committees this month. The offer came after Jakubovic spoke at a marijuana symposium in Helsinki, Finland, he said.

## Ubyssy 'regulation' promised

By CHRIS GAINOR

Rick Murray, a student member of the board of governors, told an all-candidates' meeting Monday that if he is re-elected, he will increase communications with students — by regulating The Ubyssy. Murray, engineering 4, was the only one of eight board candidates at a meeting in the SUB conversation pit who specifically said how he intended to increase the flow of information between students and board members. "The board has been ignored by The Ubyssy," Murray said in response to a question on how he intends to get information to the students. Murray made his pitch as about 25 students wandered past the podium. "If I'm on the SRA (Student Representative Assembly), I'll look at The Ubyssy," he said. (All students elected to the board and senate will serve, along with undergraduate society reps, on the SRA, which will replace the current student council under the new Alma Mater Society constitution.) Murray said he considered trying to regulate The Ubyssy four years ago when he was a student council member. He said it has not improved since then. Voting will take place today and Wednesday on campus to elect two student board members and student senate members. Dave Van Blarcom, arts 4, one of two Student Unity candidates and current AMS vice-president, said he would like to get students involved in the board by "taking an imaginative approach" to student problems. Other candidates who spoke to the handful of listening students promised to get more information to students about board affairs. Young Socialist candidates Bonnie Geddes, arts 1, and Monica Jones, arts 3, called for more. See page 5: BOARD

# THE UBYSSSEY

Vol. LVII, No. 44 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1976 228-2301



GETTING IT ON, second-generation folk hero Arlo Guthrie entertains full house Monday night as he plays tunes that have kept Guthrie family in top ranks of musical performers for many years. Alice's Restaurant went undone, but he "rode" his good ole motorcycle once again. —doug field photo

## Candidates mouth spiels at each other

By GREGG THOMPSON

Thirteen candidates seeking election to UBC senate showed their mettle Friday at an all-candidates' meeting in SUB conversation pit. The generally unresponsive and transient audience showed limited interest in speeches as the senate hopefuls expounded their often-similar views on senate matters. First speaker was Dick Byl, law 1 and Student Unity candidate, who restricted his comments to the issue of entrance exams at UBC. "I don't like them because they discriminate against students from high schools other than fancy high schools in Shaughnessy and West Vancouver," he said. Byl said a "problem" of low standards and "devalued" degrees exist at UBC but claimed entrance exams are "no solution." "It's not going to solve anything — it's going to restrict entrance at university to a certain class of people," he said, adding that entrance exams were "against the aligned interests of the community." "You measure the value of a degree by what comes out of a university, not by what goes in," Byl said. Byl called on the provincial government to "investigate deficiencies" in secondary school education policies. Joanne Clifton, arts 2, criticized the university for its stand during December contract negotiations with the Association of University and College Employees. The Young Socialist candidate said the university "refused to budge with AUCE until they went on strike. "We support AUCE and all other workers on campus," she said. Clifton said she opposes entrance exams "which pick out certain people to be on a campus," and emphasized the need for "universal access to university." She said student representation on senate is necessary because "they control all aspects of life on campus," including fees, curriculum and the hiring and firing of professors. Student Unity' candidate Bev Crowe, arts 3, admitted she was unfamiliar with senate affairs but said entrance exams were a "problem" that had to be dealt with. She cited experience with SUB management committee and in residence (social) affairs as qualifications which would serve her well on senate. Between speakers, returning officer Brent Tynan reminded listeners that students elected to the senate and board of governors will also sit on the Students' Representative Assembly, which, under the new Alma Mater Society constitution, will replace the current AMS student council. See page 2: STUDENTS

## Money problems limit workshop enrolment

Limited funds will prevent most of the English 100 students who failed their Christmas composition exam from taking remedial workshops, the English 100 course chairman said Monday. Jonathan Wisenthal said the remedial program, which accommodates 600 students, will be open to less than 150 of the 1,412 students who failed the Christmas exam. Wisenthal said 27 per cent of the 600 students enrolled in the workshops passed the December exam. About 37 per cent of English 100 students failed the exam, he said, and seven per cent did not write it. Wisenthal said students who were in the remedial workshops before Christmas and who passed the exam will no longer have to attend the workshops. Their places will be filled by some of the students who failed the exam. In September, budget restrictions limited space in the workshop program to 600 students. Accordingly, only the students who had the worst marks on the diagnostic composition exam given to all English 100 students in September were given places in the remedial classes. Wisenthal said the remedial program is not the best solution to the so-called literacy problem. He said it is very expensive and added he isn't sure that "the

university should get too involved in remedial work." The remedial workshops were approved by senate in January, 1975, and were designed to offer help to students who failed the September diagnostic exam. The workshop, a non-credit course, is taken along with English 100 and must be passed before students receive credit for English 100. The workshop requires two extra hours per week and teaches English sentence structure, conventions of standard English usage and basic principles of expository writing. Funding has also curtailed, at least temporarily, English department plans to give diagnostic tests to high school students the spring before they enter UBC instead of when they come to university in September. The plan, which was approved by senate at its November meeting, was designed to determine which students would need remedial instruction, and not to prevent them from entering university. A senate committee which drew up the plan estimated it would cost UBC \$25,000 annually to administer the diagnostic exams in the high schools. However, the money was not set aside in next year's budget and it could take as long as two years before such a testing program begins.

# Students to run election

From page 1

Tynan also said that due to changes in the Universities Act, students will largely be responsible for the running of Wednesday's election, assuming the task from the registrar.

Peter Fairey, commerce 2, said he would work to bring senate affairs more into the open if he is elected Wednesday.

He said senate "must get students involved" and pledged to act as a communication link "to bring student awareness of what's going on in senate."

Senate incumbent Brian Higgins, law 1, spoke of entrance exams and tenure as the two most important "issues" in senate affairs.

"There is a downfalling of education in this province," he said, but added: "There are other methods besides exams to maintain educational standards."

Higgins said that although profs' publications are given more emphasis than teaching ability in considerations of tenure, "all students can tell a good prof" and called for student course and professor evaluations to be considered in granting tenure.

Student Unity candidates Dave Jiles, arts 2, told the audience he had come to "talk action and not talk issues."

Jiles said that because it deals with curriculum and instruction the senate is "too important a body not to have student input."

He said that in order to be credible, student senators must "be willing to work, to come prepared and to do their homework."

Trevor Jones, arts 2, listed a number of objectives he would like to see the senate achieve. These include:

- increased student representation on the Universities council, board of governors and senate;
- a permanent off-campus housing service for students;
- student reps at the federal and provincial level to fight cutbacks and fee hikes;
- review of exam standards in the UBC English department;
- and a rental system worked out whereby vendors could return to SUB.

Christie Jung, arts 3, said that as a student senator he would press for more financial aid and increased employment opportunities for UBC students.

Jung said he favors increasing student representation on senate to 50 per cent to ensure "equal and fair voting" for students on the powerful university body.

Light moment of the day came with candidate David MacKinnon,

arts 3, who described his fellow candidates as a "likeable but sorry lot."

Bernard Bischoff, a master's degree candidate in philosophy, said he would recommend to senate compulsory exams for first- and second-year courses if he is elected.

He also called for investigations into operations of the bookstore, which made a profit of \$120,000 last year, and said he would work toward the establishment of a senate marks appeal committee for students.

Final speaker Bill Black, applied science 2, said he opposes entrance exams and claimed "the literacy problem starts in secondary schools."

He said instructor evaluations by student "don't count enough" in tenure considerations.

Advance polls for the election of students to senate and the board of governors open today from 5-7 p.m. in Totem Park, Place Vanier and Walter Gage residences.

Regular polling takes place Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 10 locations around campus.

## Students plan occupation of government buildings

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Busloads of students from the francophone University of Moncton plan to occupy government buildings here Wednesday to push for student aid reforms, according to unconfirmed reports.

Five hundred students from seven New Brunswick post-secondary institutions marched on the legislature last Wednesday but they backed down on their plan to occupy a building there despite premier Richard Hatfield's refusal to meet any of their demands.

The students left after it became clear that Hatfield would not make any concessions to improve

student aid or reverse educational spending cutbacks.

A source in Ottawa said Monday the francophone students of the University of Moncton were annoyed the occupation was called off and planned to pressure the provincial government with the demonstration Wednesday.

Cinema West Presents

Two Approaches To

HAMLET

Traditional: Olivier  
Fri. Jan. 30 @ 12:30  
Tue. Feb. 3 @ 12:30

Modern: Williamson  
Thurs. Jan. 29 @ 2:30  
Mon. Jan. 2 @ 12:30

S.U.B. Auditorium  
.75c/show

A welcome break from the monotony of Shakespearean texts.

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## 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 16, 1976. 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**

## SCIENCE STUDENTS

THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL SCIENCE STUDENTS THAT NOMINATIONS FOR THE S.U.S. EXECUTIVE ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED.

THE EXECUTIVE POSITIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

President  
Vice-President  
4 AMS Reps  
Treasurer  
Academic Co-ordinator  
Athletic Co-ordinator  
Public Relations Officer  
Publications Office  
Secretary

NOMINATIONS FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS, ACCOMPANIED WITH THE SIGNATURE OF AT LEAST 10 SCIENCE STUDENTS, MUST BE HANDED IN NO LATER THAN FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6 TO BOX 178 SUB.

ELECTIONS, IF THERE ARE ANY, WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11.

## ATTENTION

### ALL SCIENCE STUDENTS

RE: FEE LEVY REFERENDUM TO BE HELD ON WED. FEB. 11.

Due to the new AMS constitution all funds previously allocated to the Science Undergraduate Society have been terminated. Therefore, it is necessary that the S.U.S. receives support from Science students.

The proposed levy is \$1.00 per science student, to be reviewed annually. Note that presently other undergraduate societies levy fees ranging from \$2.00 to \$6.00.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

DROP INTO HEBB THEATRE —  
WED. FEB. 4 at 12:30

HAIR  
**CORKY'S**  
STYLING

APPOINTMENT SERVICE  
**731-4191**

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At Alma

## HILLEL SPECIAL EVENT EIGHT QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK ABOUT JUDAISM

by Dennis Prager and Joseph Telushkin

"I congratulate you . . . You have actually written the intelligent skeptic's guide to Judaism."  
— HERMAN WOUK

For four years Prager and Telushkin spoke to Jewish audiences throughout the world; everywhere the questions were the same:

### THE EIGHT QUESTIONS

1. Do I have to believe in God to be a good Jew?
2. Who needs organized religion or Jewish laws — isn't it enough to be an ethical person?
3. If Judaism is supposed to make people better, how does one account for unethical religious Jews?
4. How does Judaism differ from:
  - a) Christianity?
  - b) Marxism and Communism?
  - c) Ethical Humanism?
5. What is the Jewish role in the world?
6. Why are so many young Jews alienated from Jewish life?
7. Why shouldn't I intermarry — doesn't Judaism advocate universal brotherhood?
8. How does one start acting Jewish?



Beginning January 28, 1976, with the author Joseph Telushkin and continuing every Tuesday with Rabbi Hier at Hillel House. Textbook available, no admission charge.

# Chuck Connaghan et la vie

By MARK BUCKSHON

Chuck Connaghan is a difficult man to interview.

He has been accused by critics of being glib and slick, and he doesn't deny the description.

"I guess that's the way I am," he says. "If that's the way I am, that's the way I am. C'est la vie."

But Connaghan is in charge of thousands of non-faculty employees at UBC. He has a reputation for toughness with trade unions. Beneath the glibness there is a mind making important decisions.

He evokes — to those who read his name in newspapers but don't see him in person — an image of a tough labor negotiator always representing "management interests" and usually those of large companies.

His reputation grew during five years as president of the Con-



CONNAGHAN

... not labor's friend

struction Labor Relations Association, which he joined in 1969. There, Connaghan was able to marshal competing construction contractors into a cohesive force to keep construction workers' wages as low as possible.

His CLRA work didn't make him friends with trade union members. Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, said in June when Connaghan announced he was leaving CLRA that the departure was a "happy event" for labor.

So there was apprehension in some quarters when administration president Doug Kenny announced Connaghan would take responsibility for UBC's personnel, physical plant, purchasing, and other non-academic service departments.

His performance on the job to date has been a bit of a mystery.

He denies he has acted as a hatchet man or clamped down on the people under him. But he diplomatically shoved aside former UBC personnel head John McLean. McLean now investigates campus parking lots. Connaghan is advertising for a new personnel director.

And he was blunt with Hugh Kelly, responsible for traffic and security, when he ordered an investigation into accidents and blunders of UBC security officers in dealing with students.

To make the investigation public, Connaghan invited a Ubyssy reporter to his office and handed him a list of names of investigating committee members and the committee's terms of reference. Kelly learned the details through The Ubyssy, before Connaghan bothered to let him know.

And Connaghan is believed to be at least partly responsible for the failure of the library and clerical workers' strike in December. Connaghan, in charge of negotiations, held off making any concessions until the last minute and helped implement the administration's policy of keeping the university open during the strike.

Below are some interview questions and answers and the results of a word association test, which was intended to provide some insight into Connaghan's character. First, the word association test:

UBC.  
"First class university."

Critique.  
"Critique? An assessment of an event or set of circumstances."

Labor.  
"Labor, can either be seen in labor, the sense of unions, or in the broader sense, as part of the working force."

Vision.  
"Forward look."

Criminal.  
"Someone who has committed — who has broken the law."

Bennett.  
"Premier of the province."

Quotation.  
"That which emphasizes a particular word or phrase."

Style.  
"Fashion."

Family.  
"Children."

Mine.  
"That's a possessive, ha ha ha ha. Ha ha ha ha ha."

Ubyssy: How do you see dealings with campus unions as part of your job?

Connaghan: "When you look at my responsibilities, labor is only a very small part of the areas which I have responsibility for. The bigger departments are obviously departments like physical plant, purchasing, uh, you know, information services, and personnel happens to be one of them. And I'm not spending all my time watching the personnel department. I wasn't hired to do that I wouldn't have taken the job if it had been that."

"I have that much, you know, the broader general management function more than just looking after personnel."

Ubyssy: What would you like to see changed at UBC during your term of office as vice-president?

Connaghan: Well, I've been here now three months and I'm still really trying to assess all the areas that I have responsibility for. And I think that question — though I'm not trying to duck it — I really think that that question can be better answered maybe three months or six months from now because I'm still going on impressions.

"You know, it's a large (university). Each of these areas are pretty complicated areas."

"For example in purchasing, just take purchasing and the kind of things they get into — the kind of commodities, who we deal with, why we deal with them, why we have a certain purchasing pattern."

"Similarly, with physical plant. Physical plant is a very complicated (area). We have a large maintenance custodial group, we have a construction group, we have a design group. All of those have got to be looked into, so what I've been doing up to now is I've been trying to spend time in each of those areas."

"I meet with the directors weekly and assess the thing and really I'm still in a learning stage about it. So I'm going on impressions more than anything else at the moment."

Ubyssy: Could you elaborate on your impressions a bit more?

Connaghan: I think the major thing is that those departments are service departments and that means they have to service the campus and they have to provide a service to the campus.

Ubyssy: Can you give a specific example of where the campus isn't being serviced adequately by the existing setup and where it can be changed?

Connaghan: ... I hate to make any kind of statement ... until we get all the facts in.

"But one of the things you know that concerns me is there seems to

be a feeling about the physical plant department that you know that maybe on occasion that work orders come in and they're not dealt with as quickly as someone would have like them to be dealt with from the outside.

"I've been having discussions about this you know, how we might speed the process up. Is it possible to speed it up? Maybe the nature of the campus is such that we can't."

"Maybe we should be doing, spending more time in the development of people, the training of people, those areas. And you know that's the stage I'm at. I'm not prepared to say, yeah, that's certainly an area and we have to do it this way."

Connaghan evaded questions about whether he felt the physical plant workers need to be worked harder or outside contractors

should be brought in to do their work.

He said "physical plant has only so many resources" and all the workers, when a request for help comes in, may be "working on projects that have been going on for some time."

On outside contractors: "No ... again, I have no firm commitment on that, other than that we have to build new buildings with outside contractors. Presumably we just don't have the expertise to build a biosciences or education extension or a Museum of Man (sic)."

Connaghan, most importantly, shares certain attitudes with Kenny and he echoes the cliches about the place of students in the university made earlier by another vice-president, Michael Shaw.

"You know, that's what a

university's all about. Students," Connaghan said.

"I think we've always got to keep in mind that the university is a place of learning and that means that we have continuously, whether it is in the service department that I am responsible for ... or somebody else in other departments ... is that we've got to be focused toward that one objective of providing a quality level of education, of an educational institution."

"Whether that's research or teaching, or you know, of style — quality of life, a quality of learning for students. That's at our goal. That's what we've got to be doing. We've got to be the handmaidens to the university, to the academic community, to make sure that goal is met. And that's the focus I have."



A PINT NOW AND THEN can help save a life, so Greg Small, applied science 1, did a little bleeding Monday in SUB blood donor clinic. Nurses Mary Pierce and Linda Armstrong will be waiting all week as foresters challenge other faculties to come out and bleed.

## McGeer evades BCSF reps

By GREG EDWARDS

B.C. Student Federation representatives were unsuccessful in their attempts to speak with education minister Pat McGeer and labor minister Allan Williams Friday.

The BCSF reps planned on meeting with McGeer in an attempt to clarify Social Credit education policy and spending priorities.

But McGeer apparently couldn't meet with the BCSF reps, leaving them to speak with his executive assistant Jim Bennett (no relation to premier Bill Bennett).

BCSF executive member Janet Neilson, said Monday: "Jim Bennett suggested we keep the meeting confidential and then proceeded to tell us that he didn't know anything."

"Bennett also expressed anger because we notified the press about our anticipated meeting with McGeer," Neilson said.

When asked how Bennett responded to their questions Neilson said: "Bennett merely took our various questions down and promised separate letters in response to each question."

"It was quite apparent to us the executive assistant didn't know a great deal and was acting as a

buffer between us and the minister," Neilson said.

But Bennett said in an interview Monday that because McGeer was scheduled to be in Vancouver attending to ICBC matters, it was never agreed he would meet with the BCSF.

McGeer never did attend the ICBC press conference Friday in Vancouver at which the new insurance rates were announced.

"It's difficult to get time with the minister because of his ICBC responsibilities so I suggested they speak with me and that I would be quite willing to spend time with them," Bennett said.

"I don't know what Neilson wanted to imply. I spent two hours with her and wrote her questions down. Only being in office four or five weeks, I didn't have the answers and many of the questions were of the minister's responsibility," he added.

"The education department apparently has its spending guidelines prepared, but they would not divulge them," Neilson said.

Neilson said she fears the education department will not release its spending estimates until late March or April meaning education institutions' budgets will not be submitted until well after the regular academic year.

This is the time, she said, when students will be away for the summer and unavailable to protest possible spending cuts and adverse governmental policies.

But Bennett said that he "tried to explain to the BCSF on behalf of the minister that the question of education spending is not answered until the government budget is put to the legislature."

BCSF reps also met with Williams' executive assistant Jim Excell, and deputy labor minister Jim Matkin to protest the provincial government's plans to freeze Careers 76 — a student summer employment program.

Last summer the Careers program was given \$20 million to hire 11,000 students, but the Socred government is reconsidering the program.

The BCSF protest was met with an unsympathetic air, Neilson said.

She said Excell was told many students had to live on welfare despite the employment of 11,000 students under the Careers program. "Welfare is too easy to get," Neilson quoted Excell as saying.

Excell was unavailable for comment on Monday.

The BCSF plans on other forms of protest in their efforts to save the student jobs.

# Elections

Elections for student representatives to the UBC board of governors and senate begin today.

Right now the board acts as a rubber stamp, acting as a de facto arm of the university administration despite its supposed independence. This has to change and it can.

Because it has ultimate control over UBC finances, the board has tremendous power to do virtually anything. However, it rarely does, relying on the committee system and due process up the UBC power ladder for the programs and decisions it rubber stamps.

If the board had the best interests of the community in mind it could, for example, tell faculty and administration types to survive on smaller pay increases (and maybe even the odd salary rollback).

Currently the board conducts all its important business in private, which isn't exactly conducive to change because nobody knows what is going on.

Of the eight students running for the board at least two, Basil Peters and Rick Murray, seem content with the backroom manner in which the board conducts its business. Neither places more open board meetings or expanded student representation on university governing bodies as a priority.

Murray and Peters are status quo candidates and the status quo is not working. Count them out.

The two young socialist candidates, Monica Jones and Bonnie Geddes, have admitted they don't even want to sit on the board. They are using their campaign as a soapbox for their views. Count them out.

Neither Herb Dhaliwal nor Geoffrey Webb have enough experience to handle the complex politics which go on at the board level. Nix them.

This leaves the Student Unity candidates David Van Blarcom and Dave Theessen. While neither of these Alma Mater Society veterans could be called firebrands both have experience. They seem committed to progressive change.

Theessen and Van Blarcom have said they will continue to urge for student representation on currently secret committees dealing with professorial tenure and promotion. In addition their experience with the AMS will be needed next year because senate and board reps also sit on students' council under the new constitution.

They deserve to be elected.

It's a good deal more difficult to tell which students running for the senate positions deserve to be elected. During their campaigns, they've all — or nearly all — had the same things to say about the same motherhood issues.

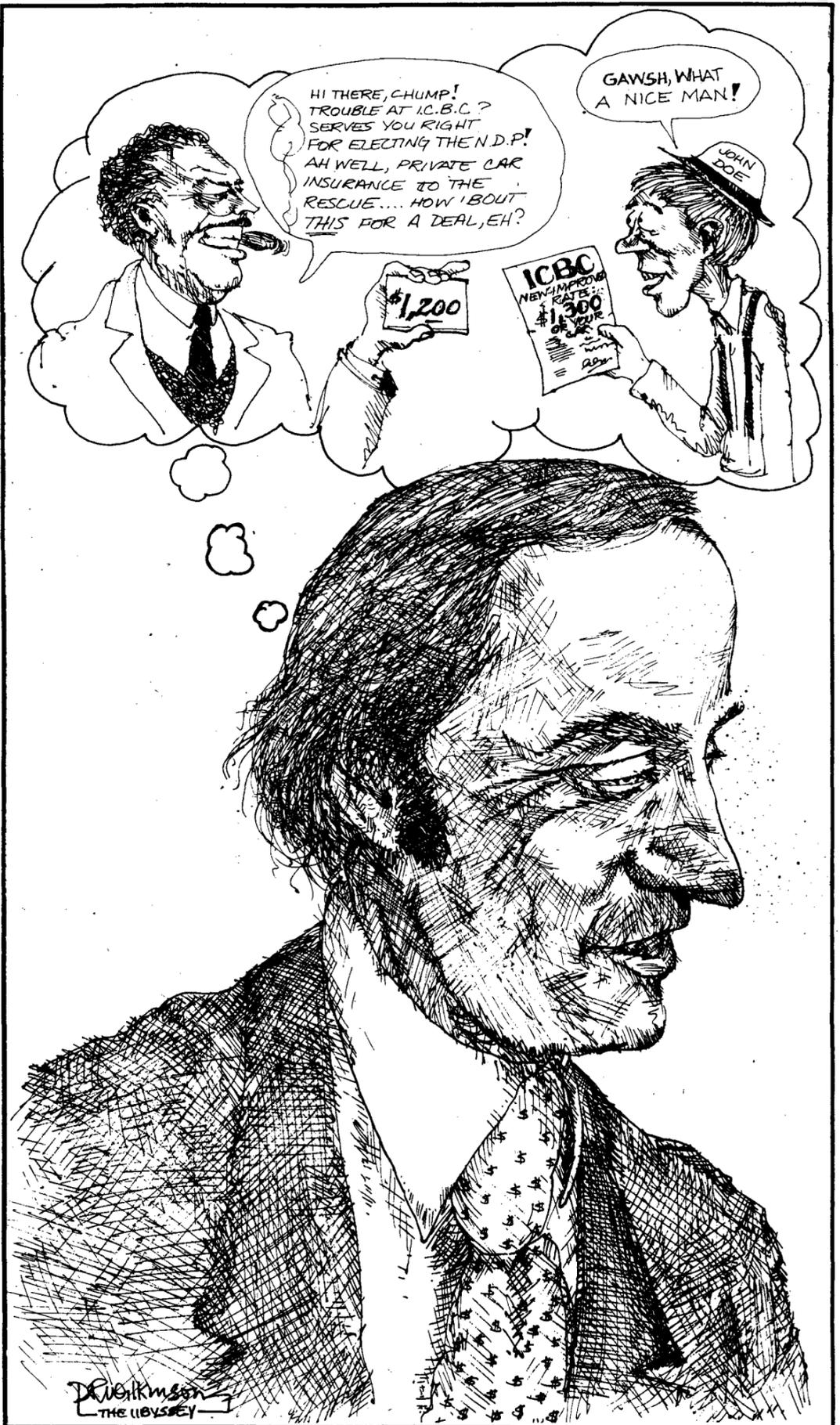
However, there's one thing to be kept in mind and that's the question of experience on senate. Two of the candidates running for senate positions at large have served on senate before — Keith Gagne and Brian Higgins.

Neither of them have proved to be particularly vocal at senate meetings. When issues concerning students are discussed, they've both been pretty tight lipped.

Perhaps they've done their homework on the committees which do much of senate's work. But then again, perhaps it's time to give someone else a chance to speak up and represent students.

And for students who will be voting in the law faculty rep election, there's Gordon Funt. He's served two years on senate, and has been more effective than any of the other student senators.

He's been vocal, has brought issues such as the bookstore profit and the tenure issue before senate. He deserves to be re-elected.



# Letters

## Shumuk 'shocking'

This letter is addressed to Yoraslav Shumuk of engineering 4 and others who may share his opinions.

As a former engineering student I was more than a little shocked at the arrogance and general tone of your letter, especially when I realized that I would have been quite capable of writing something similar in my engineering school days.

To attack your points in roughly reverse order, it is not established in our society that your payment of part of the costs of your education is sufficient to guarantee you the right to an uninterrupted education. The same society which subsidizes your education also allows unions the right to legal strikes.

To my knowledge, there was never any request from AUCE for "blind self-sacrifice" by students

or anyone else during the strike. An honest examination of the issues would have been a greater contribution than most managed!

It is hardly a startling revelation that the union's motives for the strike were selfish. What we all have to ask ourselves is whether the members of AUCE were entitled to a greater share of our society's wealth than they were being offered by the university administration.

I would like to suggest that so long as AUCE members' pay remains significantly lower than typical pay rates of other (male) workers' groups with similar levels of training and responsibility, so long will they deserve the support of all of us.

Since you think of your university education in terms of "paying tuition fees and passing up wages in order to attend this place" I have no doubt that you expect to receive an adequate return on your investment when you become a professional engineer.

Unjust as it may seem, on

current trends you will not receive any return on your investment. An article in the November issue of the B.C. Professional Engineer mentions a theoretical study of the incomes of two friends, one an engineer and the other a technician.

On the basis of average salaries, it was concluded "that due to the five years of training at the university, the boy who went into engineering will never make as much money in his life as his friend who became a technician." The point I am trying to make is this: if you will not make any sacrifices to support the easily justified demands of a group of workers, how can you expect others to support you when you ask for a salary which is commensurate with your training and responsibilities?

Progress towards social justice is not made solely by government, unions, university administrations and other institutions, but also by the general public through their support (or lack of it) for various causes.

It is therefore in the interests of all of us to examine fairly the issues involved in any strike which affects us and support it or not on the basis of our conclusions. To

dismiss a strike out of hand simply because it inconveniences us is to display ignorance and immaturity.

Bruce Forbes P.Eng.

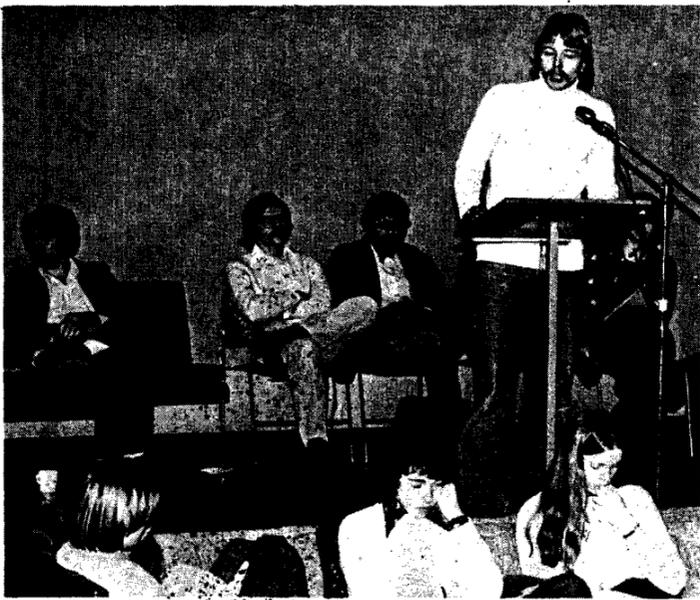
## THE UBYSSEY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1976

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Editor: Gary Coull

News item: McGeer researches effect of marijuana on Ubyssy staffers. "Gosh," exclaimed Doug Rushton, "this weed Rat McGeer gave us is dynamite." "Ya," said Gary Coull to Ralph Maurer and Greg Edwards, "but what are we supposed to do with these plastic things?" Marcus Gee grinned and lunged for the device but Chris Gainer was too quick. Grabbing the plastic treat Gainer broke for the backroom with Mark Buckshon, Gregg Thompson, Doug Todd and Matt King "hot" on his tail. In the melee that ensued Sue Vohanka, Anne Wallace and Eric Ivan Berg watched through a hole in the window as the dope crazed staffers tried to inebriate the artificial delight. Doug Field, Mark Lepitre, Bob Rayfield, Nancy Southam and Len MacKave applauded raucously as Gainer emerged victoriously from the backroom with a milky colored vial in his hand. "Milkshake!" grunted David Wilkinson swallowing the contents of the vial. Susan Alexander grimaced in disgust.



—Doug Field photo

ALL CANDIDATES MEET... but few bother to listen

## Board candidates bore

From page 1

student housing and rapped the 15 per cent ceiling on educational spending increases.

Geddes said students, especially immigrant students, are hampered by the lack of student housing.

The spending ceiling will mean cutbacks in services, and higher tuition and residence fees. Jones told students not to believe administration president Doug Kenny when he says tuition fees will not rise next year.

"I'd like to know where Doug Kenny fits into Trudeau's call for economic restraint," Jones said, referring to Kenny's \$60,000 annual salary.

Geddes called the single rooms in Place Vanier and Totem Park residences "oversized cupboards," and said the board should be used as "a platform to press for low-cost housing."

Basil Peters, engineering 3, said he identifies himself with the viewpoint of most students. "Several of the other candidates running for the board are politically extreme," he warned.

Peters said there should be no cutbacks in student services.

Herb Dhaliwal, commerce 4, called for a strong turnout for the board and senate elections to give the students elected a strong voice.

He pledged to "develop a channel of communication between students and the board."

Geoffrey Webb, a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry, told the crowd "the university is here to serve the

students as an educational institution." There should be no increase in tuition, he said.

"The decisions made in the board should serve the student body," he added.

Van Blarcom's partner on the Student Unity slate, current AMS treasurer Dave Theessen, commerce 4, called for more on-campus housing for students.

"We're willing to give the administration the benefit of the doubt in the running of the university," said Theessen. "But we are not willing to let the administration structure get in the way of student interests."

Jones and Geddes said during the question period that board members should all be elected and not appointed by the government.

But most other candidates said two student members on the 15-member board could provide an effective voice for students.

Murray claimed that during his year on the board, he and fellow student member Svend Robinson played an important role in ending the \$5 Recreation UBC fee, moving the proposed library processing centre off green space near SUB and getting university funding for the \$4.7 million pool currently under construction.

Murray admitted he voted in favor last year of seeking an exemption for UBC residences from the 10.6 per cent rent increase ceiling, but claimed he merely wanted to get an opinion from the government on how the ceiling applies to residences.

## Student survey shows

# ICBC rate hikes stun

By ERIC IVAN BERG

"Ridiculous!" That's how the majority of students reacted Monday when asked what they thought of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. rate hikes, announced Friday by the Social Credit government.

Since most UBC students are under 25 years of age, they are the ones most severely affected by the startling jump in insurance premiums — as much as three times what they paid last year.

Asked by The Ubyssy if they could afford the new rates, most students said flatly they could not, would not and should not be forced to face the huge increases.

"No way!" was how Blaine Gaffney, arts 1, assessed his chances of being able to afford the sharp increases.

When asked what he plans to do with his car, Gaffney said bitterly: "ICBC's taking it off my hands for \$200 and crushing it."

"The increases are not justified, period. It's just ridiculous," was Sandra Sealy's, arts 4, reaction. "Only certain people like (minister responsible for ICBC Pat) McGeer can afford such huge increases across the board — certainly not students," she said.

Asked if she could afford the new rates, Barbara Staton, education 5, said: "No, what a coincidence." She said she hoped what she views as a gathering storm of public

protest against the new rates would force McGeer to back down on the increases.

"Or else I'll have to pay the first quarterly payment and then not drive this summer. I won't sell the car. It all seems like a plot for (Social MLA George) Kerster and the Sacred crew of used car dealers," she added.

"He (McGeer) is slapping down the NDP party and the people of the province," Staton said. She said she hopes a 24-hour car drivers' moratorium on driving will demonstrate public displeasure with the new rates.

Matt King, science 2, said he can't afford the new rates and will be forced to park his 10-year-old car "till the end of the summer and probably for the whole year."

"I'll probably be taking the bus," said Craig Campbell, commerce 3, who, like several other students, said he only drives "Daddy-O's car."

Walter Melnik, arts 4, who also drives the family car, was one of few students who said they could afford the increases. "But being under 25 and single is kind of devastating," he added.

Lyndon Scott, commerce 3, said he could not only afford the increased rates but also defended the massive hikes as "the same rates before ICBC as now — all the NDP did was run it at a deficit."

Scott pointed out, as did several other students, that the new rates only serve to bring B.C.'s auto insurance rates into line with similarly high rates in Ontario and Quebec.

Some students offered

suggestions for alternatives to the vast increases. Several students thought a proposed 15 to 20 cent per gallon gas tax as well as premium increases between 50 and 100 per cent would have been an equitable compromise for drivers of all ages.

"Students, like oldsters, are on a limited budget," said Bob Goodwin, commerce 1. "To tax the drivers who drive the most is one of the best alternatives."

Goodwin added: "I'm going to have to afford it — I live 20 miles away."

Glen Stensrud, education 2, said he recently received a full ICBC write-off for his car after an accident. "I was thinking of buying another car, but I don't think I can afford one now."

Many students said they would be forced to take McGeer's advice and sell their cars, and become accustomed to taking the bus.

Ken Sommerfeldt, science 1, said he'll try putting it (the car) into my dad's name or into storage. But living on the buses is a real pain because I live in Langley on the weekends and it's a real hassle."

"I paid \$250 last year, but \$750 is way too much," said Wilson Lee, commerce 5. "Lower the increase to 50 per cent or so, but not 300 per cent. That's ridiculous."

The best news about the new rate hikes is that they can be paid in four instalments, "to further ease the burden." A 25 per cent down payment is due Feb. 29, and the remaining instalments are due at two-month intervals.

A 13 per cent interest rate is tacked on to payments which are received late.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Rioters burned two supermarkets Monday as the week-long spam crisis saw its worst day yet for violence.

The ultra-rightist cabinet of Antonio de Spamolá, meanwhile, is meeting this evening to consider declaring martial law and calling in the National Guard to restore order.

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# Hot flashes

The department's song writing workshop will perform songs — which they have written — at 8 p.m. Thursday in the SUB art gallery. Admission is free.

## Aggies say thank you

We told you they were for real. The aggie undergrad society wishes to extend a hearty thank you to students who bought apples during last Tuesday's apple day. The aggies raised \$625 for the Children's Hospital.

## Singsong

Thursday is an evening of song. At least that's what the creative writing department would like us all to believe.

## Dilemma

The former chief historian of the national defence department will reveal his problems when he talks about the official historian and his dilemma.

S. F. Wise, a Carleton university history professor, is currently writing the official history of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He speaks in the Buchanan penthouse at 3 p.m. Friday.

## Struggle

Students get their chance Friday to hear about the armed struggle in Zimbabwe, or Rhodesia, against Ian Smith's racist regime.

Michael Mawema, national organizing secretary and member of the Zimbabwe African National Union central committee will speak on the struggle at noon Friday in SUB ballroom.

His trip to Vancouver is part of a national fund-raising tour being made by ZANU in its efforts to throw out the Smith regime and restore black rule in Rhodesia, a former British colony.

# 'Tween classes

### TODAY

- ECKANKAR**  
Discussion group, tiger's fang, noon, SUB 105B.
- PRO-LIFE SOC**  
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.
- HAMSOC VE7UBC**  
General meeting, noon, Brock ext. 358.
- CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Prayer and sharing, noon, Lutheran campus centre conference room.
- PRE-MED SOC**  
Dr. J. M. Graham speaks on med school admissions, noon, IRC 1.
- KAYAK AND CANOE CLUB**  
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.
- AQUA SOC**  
Dr. M. I. Postle lectures on diving medicine, noon, SUB 215.

### WEDNESDAY

- SAILING CLUB**  
General meeting, slides, noon, SUB 200.
- UBC LOST AND FOUND**  
Sale of more than 200 items, cheap, noon-4:30 p.m., SUB 205.
- VOC**  
General meeting, slide show, noon, Angus 104.
- DEAN OF WOMEN FREESEE**  
Free film, The Ascent of Man, noon, SUB auditorium.
- FEMINIST KARATE ASSOC**  
Practice, 8-10 p.m., SUB 207-209.
- ENGLISH DEPARTMENT**  
Canadian poet John Newlove reads from his work, noon, Bu. 202.
- COMMITTEE FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY**  
Organizational meeting, election of steering committee, noon, Bu. 104.
- PSYCH STUDENTS ASSOC**  
General meeting, noon, Angus 223.
- ALLIANCE FRANCAIS**  
Conference de poesie donnee par Jean-Pierre Teboul, noon, International House, 402.
- NEWMAN CLUB**  
Meeting, noon, SUB 206.
- UBC KUNG FU**  
Practice, new members welcome, 4:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.
- LIBRARY**  
Creative writing lecturer Audrey Thomas reads from her work, noon, Sedgewick library orientation room, lower level.
- CCC**  
Group meeting, in the spirit of love, noon, SUB ballroom.

### THURSDAY

- CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Weekly fellowship meeting, all welcome, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre lounge.

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### PHOTOSOC

Social night with professional photographer as guest speaker, 8 p.m., SUB 212.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT**  
Film on sexuality and communication, noon, SUB 213.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Chuck Connaghan speaks on future of labor in B.C., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's college.

**CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Film, Miracle in Korean, noon, SUB 205.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Dave Spence and video tape of interview with Leighton Ford, noon, chem. 250.

### FRIDAY

**THE CENTRE COFFEE HOUSE**  
Folk music by Bruce Griffin and friends, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Lutheran campus centre.

**PSYCH STUDENTS ASSOC**  
John Yuille speaks on improving children's learning, noon, Angus 223.

**SATURDAY**  
**KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY**  
Party, disco, full facilities, 8 p.m., 2280 Westbrook Crescent.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE**  
Leadership workshop, \$5 registration, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. St. Mark's college.

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### 5 — Coming Events

**DR. BUNDOLO** this Thursday, 29th, 12:30 p.m. S.U.B. Theatre. It's free!

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

### 25 — Instruction

**SKI WESTLAKE**, Holyburn, Tows \$2.00/day. X-country rentals \$6.00. Trans. 926-2224.

### 30 — Jobs

**EARN \$3.00** for a Fast hour in a Psychology Experiment. Sign up Friday, January 30 at 12:30, Henry Angus Room 13 in Basement.

**OFFICE CLERK** required part-time, hours 1-5 p.m., some typing, small office. Phone 684-1023 between 5-6 p.m. 733-2790 later.

### 35 — Lost

**SILVER FOUNTAIN PEN** (Schaeffer), vicinity of Old Aud. Cafeteria and Sedgewick. Please call Susan 224-6891.

### 40 — Messages

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

**LISTEN TO THE CRY OF THE** starving children. Their cry is, "Release Me". Their cry is the cry of millions. God Bless the Pope. They can't.

### 50 — Rentals

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

**SKI WESTLAKE**, Holyburn, tows \$2.00/day. X-country rentals. \$6.00 Transp. 926-2224.

### 65 — Scandals

**WHY READ "HAMLET"** when you can watch it on film? Olivier's Hamlet on Friday, Jan. 30 at 12:30 and Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 12:30; Williamson's Hamlet on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 2:30 and Monday, Feb. 2 at 12:30. All shows SUB Auditorium. 75c per show.

**SUBFILMSOC PRESENTS "Murder on the Orient Express"** this Thurs./Sun. 7:00, Fri./Sat. 7:00 and 9:30 in SUB Aud. Please bring AMS card and your friend.

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# SPORTS

## Hoop 'Birds take second place

By AVTAR BAINS

Yes sir, the Thunderbirds did it. They made a sweep of their weekend series with the University

of Alberta Golden Bears in no less than spectacular fashion. During Saturday night's contest, the 'Birds fell sadly behind, 24-9

only 10 minutes into the game. Coach Peter Mullins pulled the entire starting lineup and let them think of what they had to do to win.

Think they did, as they came out humming in the second half. With the 'Birds down 40-26, things finally started to change.

UBC centre Mike McKay started sweeping the boards in such an authoritative manner that Alberta forwards were unwilling to challenge him. Guard Chris Trumpy found the range and started pumping in baskets from 18-22 feet.

The team stiffened up their defense allowing Alberta a meagre 18 points in the second half. Then with 4:30 left in the game, the teams tied at 56 apiece; UBC took the lead for the first time as Mike McKay sank a lofty six-foot shot which sent the crowd ecstatic.

Alberta called time out to regroup but to no avail, as UBC was not going to give up what they worked so hard to achieve; a come-from-behind victory which seems to have shattered any of Alberta's hopes for a playoff spot. The final score, UBC 62, Alberta 58.

On Friday nights game, 'Birds forward Jan Bohn struck for a season high 33 points as they took the game 70-61.

Never behind in the game, UBC rang up an early 10-point lead as their full court zone press proved too much for the startled Bears. Coach Mullins surprised Alberta by calling for his team to play a 2-1-2 zone on defense, causing Alberta to take unwanted longshots.

Alberta coach Barry Mitchelson did not seem to do his home work. He told me after the game he did not receive a scouting report from Lethbridge, where the 'Birds played the previous weekend.

If Mitchelson had done so, he would have acquired the knowledge that UBC did at times play a zone defense in Lethbridge allowing him to prepare his team with some type of system to break

it. Ah, what the element of surprise can do.

Coach Mullins was very pleased with the improved play of his team in many facets of their game.

The 'Birds backcourt for one. Craig, the field general, always giving 110 per cent played with great determination and hustle to lead the team in their victories. Trumpy began showing increased confidence in himself and his shooting ability as he brought UBC back into Saturday night's game hitting some clutch outside shots. He ended with a game high 19 points.

The rebounding of the forwards for another. Mike McKay, Jan Bohn and Ralph Turner played a tough board game holding second and third shots by Alberta to a minimum.

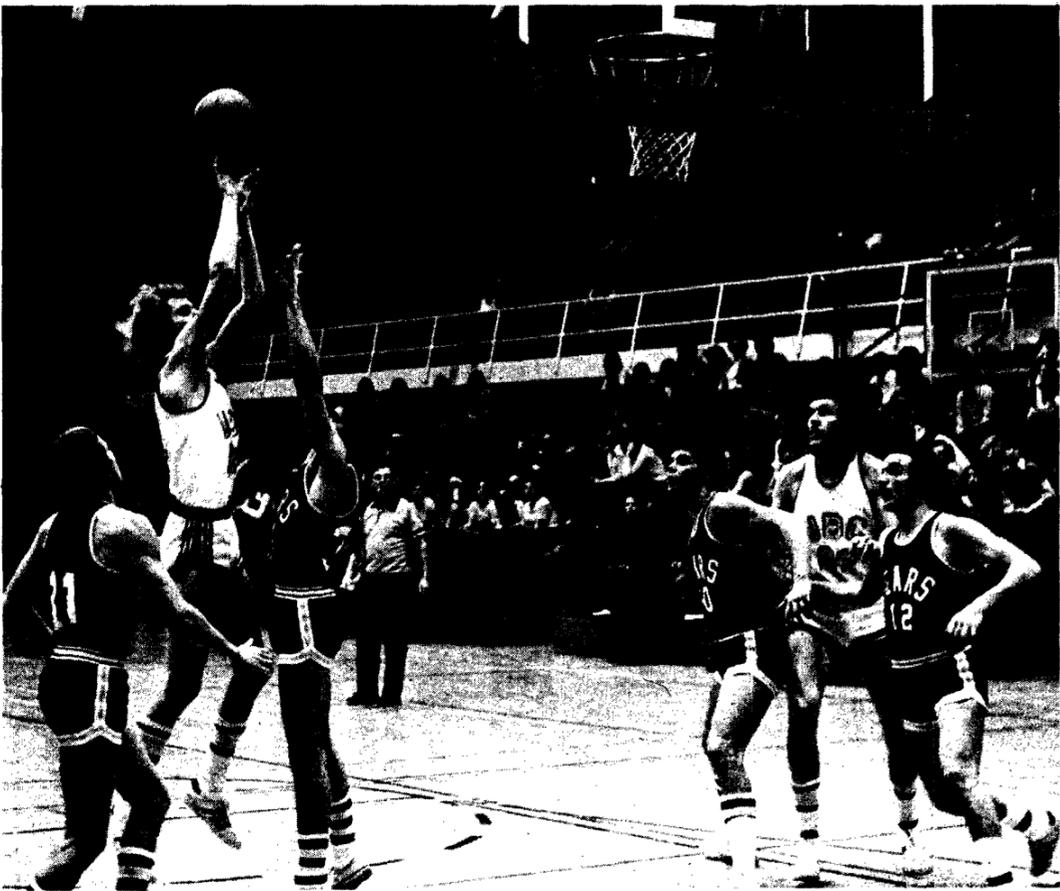
The accurate shooting of Jan Bohn, who shot 65% from the field on Friday night to net a cool 33 points was also a great asset for the 'Birds.

And last but not least the bench. Coach Mullins is showing increased confidence in his bench and knows they will all do a job for him when they see action.

With a little help from Lethbridge, who defeated Victoria twice this past weekend, the 'Birds are now in a second-place tie with the Vikings. The 'Birds' next games are in Calgary where they will attempt to take the first-place club.

If they keep up with their performance of late, the 'Birds may be able to take a sweep against the second-ranked team in Canada, and so far it looks like they may.

Team morale is high and it looks like the 'Birds are finally jelling into the team that was expected of them. The talent is there, the determination is there and the coaching is there.



UBC's JAN BOHN on way to record 33 points in Friday's basketball action in War Memorial Gym. Bohn is one of the 'Birds' top scorers and he led them to a 70-61 victory over the Alberta Golden Bears. The wins Friday and Saturday escalated the 'Birds into second place.

## Wrestlers drop three to Yanks

The Thunderbird wrestling team was pinned to the mat by their American opponents on the weekend.

The 'Birds faced the teams from Oregon College and Sacramento State on Friday. They did not do too badly against these two teams, losing by scores of 27-18 and 29-18 respectively. UBC's Clark Davis defeated his opponent on points while Mike Richey pinned Moseman of Oregon College in the second round. George Richey won his match by default.

One of the best showings of the

weekend was by Joe Machial. He defeated Clappen from Oregon and Kirkpatrick of Sacramento, both in very convincing fashion.

On Saturday the 'Birds faced the Multnomah Athletic Club (MAC's). The Macs proved to be as tough as expected. UBC lost by a score of 40-9. Laycoe had hoped to win at least four matches.

The experience of World champion Fred Frozzard, in the 190-pound class, and U.S. collegiate champ Henk Shenk, in the heavyweight class proved to be too much for the 'Birds.

Joe Machial and Ira Chidlow had the only victories for the 'Birds. Coach Laycoe felt that Barry Lam and Clark Davis should have won but the referee thought differently.

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Central Administration Office, SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57, 1891 - 6th Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2M 1L7

## Student Unity has holes in dental plan promise

By SUSAN ALEXANDER

Remember the promised dental plan which was going to cover all UBC students for the reasonable payment of \$2 per month?

In case you've forgotten, Student Unity candidates during last March's Alma Mater Society election campaign promised to look into such a dental plan.

Student Unity candidates won six of the seven AMS executive positions in that election, but the dental plan, hasn't been as successful.

AMS president Jake van der Kamp said Thursday he's having trouble getting information because no Canadian university currently has a dental plan.

"It is very hard to get information," van der Kamp said. "Before we can even consider a dental plan, thorough research must be done. It will take a lot of work before the idea even becomes feasible."

From the information the AMS has gathered so far, he said, students would have to pay \$100 per year for dental plan coverage.

Last March, van der Kamp and other Student Unity candidates had said during the election campaign that coverage would cost students \$2 per month.

Van der Kamp said \$100 would be "far too much" for students to pay for dental coverage. "We could possibly get a grant from the government to help fund construction costs of a clinic on campus, but I doubt if they would consider giving us a regular subsidy."

School children usually get priority when the government considers supporting dental plans, van der Kamp said.

He added: "I feel that university students should have first priority because while parents can usually

afford to have their children's teeth properly cared for, a university student on a fixed income cannot."

Van der Kamp said the AMS hopes to build and staff a clinic on campus, which would handle basic dental procedures such as fillings, simple extractions, checkups and cleaning.

The clinic would not handle all UBC students during its first year of operation. Only first-year students would be covered by the plan in its first year, and in its second year it would cover first- and second-year students.

The plan would expand coverage in that way until all students are covered, van der Kamp said.

Before the cost of construction and total costs to students can be estimated, he added, research must be done to determine student demand for a clinic.

"Questionnaires don't work. Students can't tell how bad their teeth are," he said.

Van der Kamp said the only way to get an accurate idea of the state of students' teeth would be to offer free dental exams to a representative sampling of students and then have them fill out comprehensive questionnaires.

He said the University of Alabama recently sent the AMS some material explaining the organization of its dental plan.

However, he said, the Alabama dental plan described is unsuitable for UBC, as only medical and dental students are covered by it.

The AMS is working toward a plan which would cover all UBC students at a reasonable rate of payment, van der Kamp said.

The AMS is still waiting for information to come in from other universities, he said. Statistics from them would be accurate enough to base assumption of cost and demand upon.

"It will take time," van der Kamp said.

### ARTS UNDERGRADS

## Notice of Election & Nomination

Election for Arts Executive and Representatives to Student Representative Assembly.

**President**  
**Treasurer**  
**Vice-President**  
**Secretary**

The Elected President is automatically elected to the SRA and is considered the first representative.

**Arts Rep 2**  
**Arts Rep 3**  
**Arts Rep 4**  
**Arts Rep 5**  
**Arts Rep 6**

Nominations for the above positions open as of Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976 and will be received no later than 1:00 p.m. Feb. 4, 1976 at Buchanan 107, by the Returning Officer.

Election rules and regulations, as well as nomination forms, will be available at Buchanan 107 on Tuesday 27th, 12:30 - 1:30.

**THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD  
ON TUESDAY FEB. 11, 1976**

# ELECTION

OF

## STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

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—Advance polls 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 27, 1976 as follows:—

Totem Park Common Block  
Place Vanier Common Block  
Walter H. Gage Common Block

—Polling on Wednesday, January 28, 1976 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. as follows:—

S.U.B.	Sedgewick Library
Buchanan	MacMillan
Civil Engineering	War Memorial Gym
Education	Law
Woodward Library	Henry Angus

### BRING YOUR AMS CARD

(N.B. Only full-time students are eligible to participate, i.e. students taking at least 12 units of course-work in a study program of 15 - 18 units or at least four-fifths of a prescribed study program, exclusive of those registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies; all 'on campus' doctoral students and all other students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies taking at least 6 units of course-work.)

## SENATE

Election of FIVE representatives of the student body at large from the following nominees:

BISCHOFF, Bernard	(Master's candidate — Philosophy)
BLACK, Bill	(Second Year Applied Science)
BYL, Dick	(First Year Law)
CLIFTON, Joanne	(Second Year Arts)
CROWE, Bev	(Third Year Arts)
FAIREY, Peter D.	(Second Year Commerce)
GAGNE, Keith H.	(Third Year Applied Science)
HIGGINS, Brian	(First Year Law)
JILES, Dave	(Second Year Arts)
JONES, Trevor	(Second Year Arts)
JUNG, Christie	(Third Year Arts)
MacKINNON, David	(Third Year Arts)
PARKER, Lorelee	(Second Year Arts)

Election of ONE student representative from each of the following faculties from those nominated:—

<b>Applied Science:</b>	LOW, Bill	(Third Year)
	SWAINSON, John	(Third Year)
<b>Law:</b>	CLARKE, William S.	(Second Year)
	FUNT, Gordon	(Second Year)

(Student representatives from the remaining faculties have been elected by acclamation).

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Election of TWO student representatives from the following nominees:—

DHALIWAL, Herb	(Fourth Year Commerce)
GEDDES, Bonnie	(First Year Arts)
JONES, Monica	(Third Year Arts)
MURRAY, Richard H.	(Fourth Year Applied Science)
PETERS, Basil	(Third Year Applied Science)
THEESSEN, Dave	(Fourth Year Commerce)
VAN BLARCOM, David	(Fourth Year Arts)
WEBB, Geoffrey	(Ph.D. candidate — Chemistry)