

Housing head search back to square one

By STEVE HOWARD

After months of interviews and applications, the search for a new housing head for UBC will start again from square one.

The university board of governors, after studying a "short list" of four applicants for the job of head of the combined departments of housing and food services, decided against hiring any of them.

Instead, they are going back to their old system of separate housing and food services departments, and start all over again the search for a replacement for former housing head Leslie Rohringer, who resigned suddenly in September, 1975.

The short list of four was the result of months of work by a hiring committee, consisting of administration officials and students who pored over 90 applications

for the job last spring before making their recommendations.

Those making the short list were acting housing head Michael Davis, who said Thursday he is applying for the re-opened job competition; food services head Robert Bailey; Canadian Forces brigadier-general D.W.J. Carr and J. F. Daviault, administrator from the Université de Montreal.

But the board of governors didn't seem impressed.

"After considerable thought about the whole matter, taking into consideration the people who applied and the job as a directorship, the board and the administration decided to search for a housing head only," student board member Basil Peters said Monday.

A new selection committee will be set up under the auspices of the administration

president's office and the board of governors.

The selection committee is an advisory group, reporting to the administration president, who makes recommendations to the board of governors. The board makes the final decision about the appointment.

Peters said he expects a new selection committee will be set up soon, as the board considers the selection of a permanent housing head an important matter to get settled.

He thinks the selection committee will be composed of new members, as the usual practice is to disband such committees after they make their recommendations. The main reason for this is that committee members become biased after a while, he said.

The joint student-faculty-administration

selection committee was set up last October. It made its final report to the administration president in June.

Michael Davis has been acting director of residences since September, 1975. Davis said Thursday he expects to remain in the position until a permanent head is selected.

Davis said he hopes to reapply for the permanent position when applications are invited again. Davis was former housing head Rohringer's assistant for a number of years.

Peters said the board had a discussion about advertising only locally this time and reconsidering the former applicants. Last time the competition was advertised internationally.

Peters said he thinks a lot of the same people will apply again.

'Illiteracy not UBC's fault'

By DEB van der GRACHT

The provincial education department should try to improve the training of high school students to meet university language standards, a UBC English professor said Monday.

Johnathan Wisenthal said the education department should ensure better working conditions for high school English teachers.

Wisenthal was part of the secondary English curriculum development committee which met periodically from Sept. 1975 to May 1976.

The committee appointed by the provincial education department, came up with four main recommendations: that 20 per cent instead of the current 10 per cent of a school curriculum be devoted to the study of English, that no more than 100 students be allotted to any given teachers specifically trained in English be allowed to teach it, and that something be done about the teaching of English as a second language.

"The department of education wants to be careful that it doesn't tyrannize over individual school districts, but it could secure good conditions for teachers," he said.

Wisenthal said the education department is slow to implement changes as a result of their stand on decentralization.

"The B.C. Teachers' Federation

See page 2: DECENTRALIZATION

Nurses to get more time in clinical training

By HEATHER WALKER

UBC nursing school director Muriel Uprichard said Monday she agrees with students who say the program does not provide enough clinical experience in its first two years.

"Students who graduate from the program are not always completely comfortable with their nursing skills," she said. "We're working on changing the program for the first two years so that it will include more clinical time."

Uprichard said she did not know how much more clinical time the program will include.

"We might increase the number of hours of clinical time in the five days," she said. "Or we might include a clinical week in December, or another week or two in April."

Students currently have 12 hours of clinical experience in their second year.

Clinical time is time spent in nursing labs as well as hospital time.

Students learn procedures in labs, but need a great deal of practise in these procedures to

See page 2: RNABC

INDIAN MASK is part of special display of North American Indian artifacts at UBC Museum of Anthropology. Exhibit continues to end of

week. Admission to students is free today but not on other days so why not spend lunch hour (or even that boring 1:30) at new museum?

Cutbacks hit three more faculties

By HEATHER WALKER

The faculties of education, sciences and engineering are all facing cutbacks because of a university-wide austerity program.

"All the deans met with administration president Doug Kenny and were asked to cut back on established positions," Fritz Bowers, assistant dean of engineering, said Monday.

Bowers said the faculties were asked to cut out one per cent of their total budgets.

Ray Bentley, assistant dean of education, said Thursday the education faculty lost 10 faculty positions because of the cutbacks.

"We also had to reduce the number of classes and sections, and so we've ended up with large classes," Bentley said.

Bentley said the education faculty's enrolment increased by approximately four per cent this

year, and this increase also contributed to an increase in class size.

He said the faculty positions were lost because of retirement of faculty members and because the faculty was not able to hire as many people for one of their programs as they had intended.

The program involves hiring teachers from schools on one-year appointments.

"For the past few years we've been leaving faculty positions open so we can bring people in from the classrooms," Bentley said.

"Since the positions are left open they can be dropped easily. But we think this program is very important, it brings practical people into the faculty, and their experience is very useful to students, so we have continued the program," he said.

Bentley said the faculty had

hired 17 teachers on temporary appointments for the program.

He said he was uncertain how great a difference there was between this year's budget and last year's, because the loss of faculty positions and a special grant to continue the Native Indian Teachers Training Program (NITEP) had complicated the figures.

NITEP was begun three years ago to train Indians to teach in native schools.

"Students will be able to start teaching at the end of this year, so it would have been catastrophic if we lost that now," Bentley said.

Associate science dean Cyril Finnegan said his faculty had to reduce section numbers.

"You begin to wonder where the fine line is between the quality of the degrees you offer," he said.

Finnegan said the budget cuts

could be especially troublesome in a faculty "which depends so much on laboratory instruction, where the results could be more immediately felt."

He said the faculty had not yet had to cut out any faculty positions, but if the tight budget position continues, he expects to have problems replacing professors who retire.

Bowers said engineering departments had lost "some faculty, some teaching assistants, and some technical people."

"There's also been less money for graduate students and faculty assistants," he said.

Bowers said civil engineering lost one professor because of retirement, the dean's office lost a secretary, and metallurgical engineering lost two technicians.

See page 2: BUDGET

THE UBYSSSEY

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— geof wheelwright photo

RNABC to review nursing program

From page 1
actually feel comfortable with them in a hospital setting, she said.

Uprichard said the program uses all the hospitals and clinics between White Rock and Abbotsford to train its students.

Two nursing students told The Ubyssy Thursday the program did not include enough clinical time for the students to learn and practise all the nursing skills they would need to work as registered nurses after they graduate.

They said the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. was also concerned about a shortage of clinical time in the program, and had threatened not to allow second year students to write their registered nurse exams in August unless the program was changed.

Uprichard said the RNABC had expressed concern about the amount of clinical time in the program, but only because the nursing school told the RNABC in its annual report they thought the program needed more clinical time.

Budget cuts 'not disaster'

From page 1

"It's not a disaster, but it is belt-tightening," he said.

Both Bowers and Bentley were concerned about the effects of budget cuts on new programs the faculties had planned.

The mineral engineering department was hoping to launch a program on coal gasification, Bowers said.

"B.C. has large coal deposits, and the uses of coal, particularly turning it into coal gas and using it in place of natural gas, are increasingly important to the province."

Bowers said mineral engineering had left a faculty position open and hoped to fill it with someone who could teach coal gasification, but instead had to eliminate the job.

"They said, 'If you're concerned, then we're concerned too,'" Uprichard said.

Uprichard said the RNABC must approve all nursing programs in B.C. before program graduates are permitted to write RN exams.

But she said she did not anticipate any difficulty in UBC's

school obtaining the RNABC's approval.

In a statement she made to all nursing students Uprichard said the RNABC's committee on approval of schools of nursing would review UBC's school this year. And she said, "The program of each school must be approved before its

graduates are permitted to write registration examinations."

Uprichard told students the school submitted a progress report to the RNABC in July, 1976.

In her announcement to the students, she said the committee, after reviewing the report, "expressed concern that students who graduate from this programme after two years may not have sufficient clinical skills to function as registered nurses in a hospital setting. This is a concern which has been expressed also by some students and faculty of this school."

Decentralization policy

From page 1

thought the government had too much authority. The government has declared decentralization its policy, and they're trapped by that decision.

"The department of education tends to suggest policies rather than tell schools and school districts what to do," he said, "and in these basic areas they should be assertive."

Robert Jordan, UBC English head, said the result of this decentralization is a discrepancy in student skills from school to school.

"Some students come to us with very good marks in English 12, and they may not be able to compose a sentence. There is no agreement from one school to another on what should be taught."

The UBC English department currently copes with this discrepancy through a diagnostic test given in September to all English 100 students. Those who fail to meet competency standards are placed in remedial sections where emphasis is to improve composition and grammatical skills.

But the UBC senate, at a meeting April 21, decided... "school-level instruction in basic English composition is not a proper function of the university," so that the current remedial classes will be phased out by August, 1979. Only a small program will remain "for students whose work in subjects other than English is demonstrably outstanding."

Just what "demonstrably outstanding" means, Wisenthal couldn't say.

The senate also decided that, beginning in September, 1979, admission to first year will be limited to students demonstrating basic competence in English composition or those who show excellence in some other area. The task of determining effective ways in which to assess such competence has fallen to the senate admissions committee.

Although the committee has made no formal recommendations, it is very probable that some sort of test will be written in the spring to determine whether or not a student reaches set standards.

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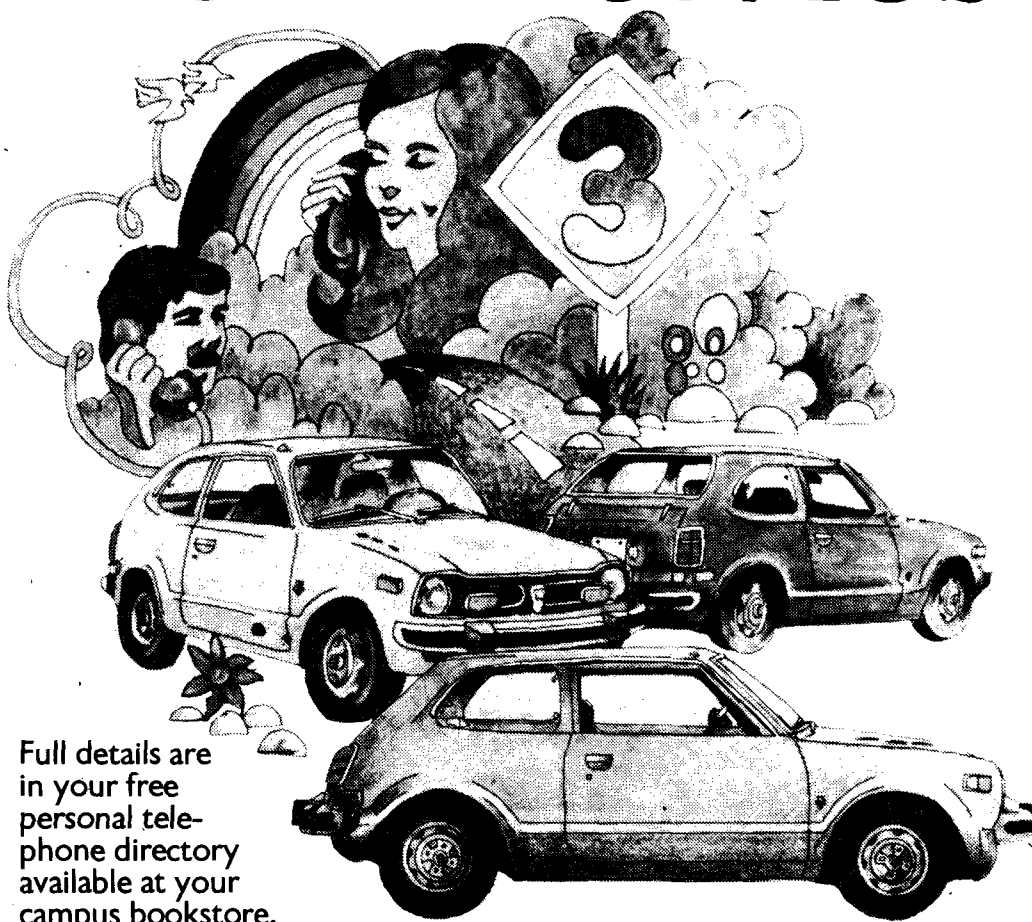
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"ASK THE CHAPLAIN"

One of the most interesting and colorful persons on campus is Bernice Gerard, U.B.C. chaplain and moderator of two open-line radio broadcasts. Each Sunday on CJOR Bernice enters into a verbal exchange with listeners at 9:05-10:30 a.m. on "ENCOUNTER" and at 11:10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. on "SUNDAY LINE". Both programs deal with topics of current interest and often of a controversial nature. Guests on the program have



included Dr. Dick Nann of the U.B.C. School of Social Work; Dr. Philip Ney, psychiatrist and author; Willa Dorsey, internationally-known singer and many others. In addition to the foregoing programs, Bernice also has a broadcast entitled, "ASK THE CHAPLAIN", Monday to Saturday on Station KARI at 12:00 p.m. She is also an aldermanic candidate in the forthcoming civic election on Nov. 17.

A graduate of U.B.C. with an M.A. in English, Bernice has worked with the campus chaplaincy since 1962. Her interest in students resulted in the formation of a student club, now known as the Charismatic Christian Fellowship. Working on campus with Bernice is Geraldine Fordyce, who received her Master's degree from the U.B.C. School of Social Work in 1973.

The Charismatic Christian Fellowship, an AMS club, offers an opportunity for students to share faith and fellowship. Weekly meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 12:30 in SUB 205 and on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the Lutheran Campus Centre, 5885 University Blvd.

Those interested in meeting Bernice Gerard and learning more about the Charismatic Christian Fellowship are invited to a

"GET-AQUAINTED DESSERT PARTY"

in the Lutheran Campus Centre
at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30th.
Information about this and up-coming events
can be obtained by phoning 263-8219.

Blind students learn with help from special library

Ruth Bieber, arts 2, has some sight but for all intents and purposes she is blind.

For Bieber and 50 other blind students at UBC the focal point of campus life is the Crane Library at the north end of Brock Hall.

"Sometimes life is a pain in the ass," Bieber said Wednesday. "If Crane weren't here I couldn't manage."

Bieber took a three-unit course this summer and is taking four courses in winter session to complete her second year.

"It's all studying and work all day," Bieber said. "I record all the lectures on cassette and re-record them onto a machine at home each night. It's time-consuming."

Generally, she said, profs are very helpful. But because she waited until grade 12 to learn braille, she said she was not very proficient at it.

Bieber told of her first hassle at UBC:

"There was this English prof in first year who realized I was weak at braille. The prof told me to take a year off and study braille, but she knew nothing about it."

Bieber said she transferred to another prof at Christmas. "She would have failed me for my spelling errors," Bieber said. "But otherwise profs have been terrific. My essays are recorded on cassettes now and handed in."

Bieber is supported by Aid to Handicapped (ATH) a B.C. government program. She said the disabled are paid to go to university, but only if ATH thinks they have potential to succeed at university.

Besides paying university fees, the program provides Bieber with a \$250 a month living allowance.

The only stipulation is that she continue at school and maintain a passing average. Bieber had a high second-class average last year.

"High school was much easier. I just listened or had a book read to me. Now I'm bugged by work overloads. But I suppose I'm only bothered as much as anyone else is."

Bieber said some people expect too much from blind students. "People figure that if you're lost in the eyes you've gained in the mouth. But it sure didn't make me a scholar."

She left home three years ago at age 17. She now shares an off-campus apartment with a friend, so mobility is important to her.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind provides a free bus pass, renewable each year, to Bieber and other blind people.

"You have to do it yourself," Bieber said, "even if it means falling down a flight of stairs."

Nancy Smith, head secretary at Crane, says the library serves more than the blind and near blind. Dyslexics (people who have trouble reading), spastics and anyone else needing the library can use it.

"Unfortunately, the library administration has imposed a \$6 fee on each title for inter-library loans to other libraries," Smith said.

"It makes borrowing of Crane material too expensive for most libraries."

About 24,000 books, tapes and other materials were borrowed from Crane in the winter session of 1971-72 but this figure has since more than doubled to reach 48,000 during the 1975-76 season, Smith said.

Eric Ellington is the only technician at Crane. He and four volunteer book readers, each of whom has passed a voice audition, read books requested by blind students onto tape cassettes.

Ellington says Crane needs more technicians and more professional readers. He says there is already a backlog of work. The key is money.

Story by Charlie Micallef

Pictures by Matt King

The braille literature and Ellington's tapes are only two examples of the many special aids to the blind found at Crane.

For the visually impaired there is a closed circuit television and a camera for magnifying print.

The totally blind read by means of an Optacon, a machine utilizing vibrating needles which spell a word into a person's fingertips.

A computer linked machine, the Spellex, is a modified typewriter which verbally sounds a letter as it is punched.

Reed Poynter, arts 4, is totally blind. But he said he has few outstanding problems at UBC.

He said mobility isn't a problem after the first year of getting familiar with the campus, except if it snows. The blind rely on landmarks, especially sidewalks, and after a snow, they can't distinguish between grass and concrete.

"Something that really pisses me off is when students, especially those in Buchanan, sit on the hallway floors or on stairways," Poynter said. "Sometimes when I run into them I kick a little harder than I have to," he said.

Poynter is also supported by the ATH program. In addition to his UBC fees he is granted about \$265 a month for living expenses. He maintains a second class average.

"But I'm behind in my work," Poynter said. "Blind students take three to four times longer to read a book or do an essay than a sighted student."

Poynter said most professors have helped him, but he has had confrontations with some.

"I've had profs who've refused to narrow work loads but I've had only one genuine dink," he said.

Poynter said one English professor would not allow him to record her lectures.

"She just didn't like the sound of her voice on tape, she told me, so I transferred out of her class."

Poynter went blind at age 11 from an



ELLINGTON . . . with tape console

inherited eye disease. He stayed at Vancouver's Jericho Hill School until grade 10 and says most of the blind at UBC also came from Jericho.

"I'd be here even if it weren't for Crane," Poynter said, "but it would be much more difficult for all of us."

Robert Gilchrist, arts 1, lives in Place Vanier residence. He has been blind since birth.

Gilchrist is supported by funds from the B.C. government's Handicapped Persons Income Assistance and receives a monthly income of about \$265 as well as his university allowances.

Life as a blind UBC student is a matter of being organized, he said.

"I'm pretty well oriented physically," Gilchrist said, "but it's important to get to know the profs. You have to talk to them about your special needs. My profs have been great."

Gilchrist's only complaint about campus life is against cyclists.

"They're less helpful than others. I'll ask directions when I get disoriented and they won't even stop. And I wish people knew that the blind work in straight lines when they're giving directions. Consider that next time," Gilchrist said.

Exams for blind students are written in the Crane Library using the braille typewriters. The work is converted from braille to print by the staff for use by the professors.

Blind library cramped

UBC's Crane Library for the handicapped is perhaps the best such university facility in Canada — but library staff say budget restrictions are impairing their work.

Nancy Smith, the library's head secretary, said Thursday there is not enough space in the library. The library's two small rooms are filled almost to capacity with books, she said.

And assistant secretary Nancy Smith said the large size of braille books, which make up most of the library's collection, creates serious space problems.

Hunt said a magazine like Playboy, the first magazine to come out in braille, is three times as large in braille as in print.

UBC head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said he knows about Crane's space problem but he can't do much about it. "It (space) is a hard commodity to find on campus and the problem is by no means limited to Crane," he said.

And the Crane staff agree there are not enough staff to do the work at the library.

The library supplies blind students with taped transcripts of books but the production of the tape cassettes usually lags behind the requests because there are not enough people to read the books onto tapes.

Blind student Reed Poynter, arts 4, said "academically, the availability of taped text books leaves a lot to be desired. The tape output is not in keeping with the student demand."

Poynter said the library needs more readers to speed production of the tapes.

And Smith said the library needs more money to buy expensive braille books.

Another blind student, Robert Gilchrist, arts 1, agreed the library needs more funds, currently supplied by donations and the UBC administration.

"There is a need for more money for Crane and more staff. It's obvious to all us blind."

But Stubbs said the library, opened in 1968 and consisting then of the personal collection of the late Charles Allen Crane, is the best of its kind in North America.

"In terms of North America they (UBC blind students) have the best deal anywhere. We are pioneers in this kind of program."

Stubbs said he does not know the size of the Crane library budget but he said it is large enough "to do the job for UBC students."



BIEBER . . . using tape facilities

Salkeld and other senators irresponsible

Responsibility is apparently a rare and elusive quality among student representatives, judging from the recent actions of several UBC student senators.

Three of them — Brian Higgins, Dave MacKinnon and now Bob Salkeld — have resigned recently.

All three of them were elected in late January for one-year terms which began last March.

During the summer, Higgins and MacKinnon decided to resign because they weren't coming back to school.

Their seats are now vacant.

Last week, Salkeld decided to resign, saying that his academic pursuits were taking up all his time.

And that's another seat on senate which is vacant.

It's shoddy, disgusting and downright ratty that three of the 17 student positions on senate are vacant. Students have fought for many years to get that much representation at the level where academic decision-making takes place. So what happens? The students they elect decide for some reason or other to resign.

It's irresponsible.

The responsibility of student senators is to represent students' interests to the senate. Needless to say, there can't be effective representation if the seats are vacant.

And that brings us back to Higgins, MacKinnon and Salkeld. It's not just that they've been irresponsible in resigning — since Higgins and MacKinnon are no longer students they can't represent students' interests and had no choice but to resign.

Their act of irresponsibility happened when they decided to run for positions they weren't even sure they'd be around to fill.

They had no business even submitting their names to the list of candidates unless they were prepared to live up to the responsibility they took on when elected.

That's also true in Salkeld's case. Anyone who even considers running for senate must realize, if they have anything but fluff for brains, that it takes a certain amount of work if they are going to be able to do the job.

There are committees they're supposed to be sitting on, meetings to attend, and issues they're supposed to be bringing up to senate, which they should research.

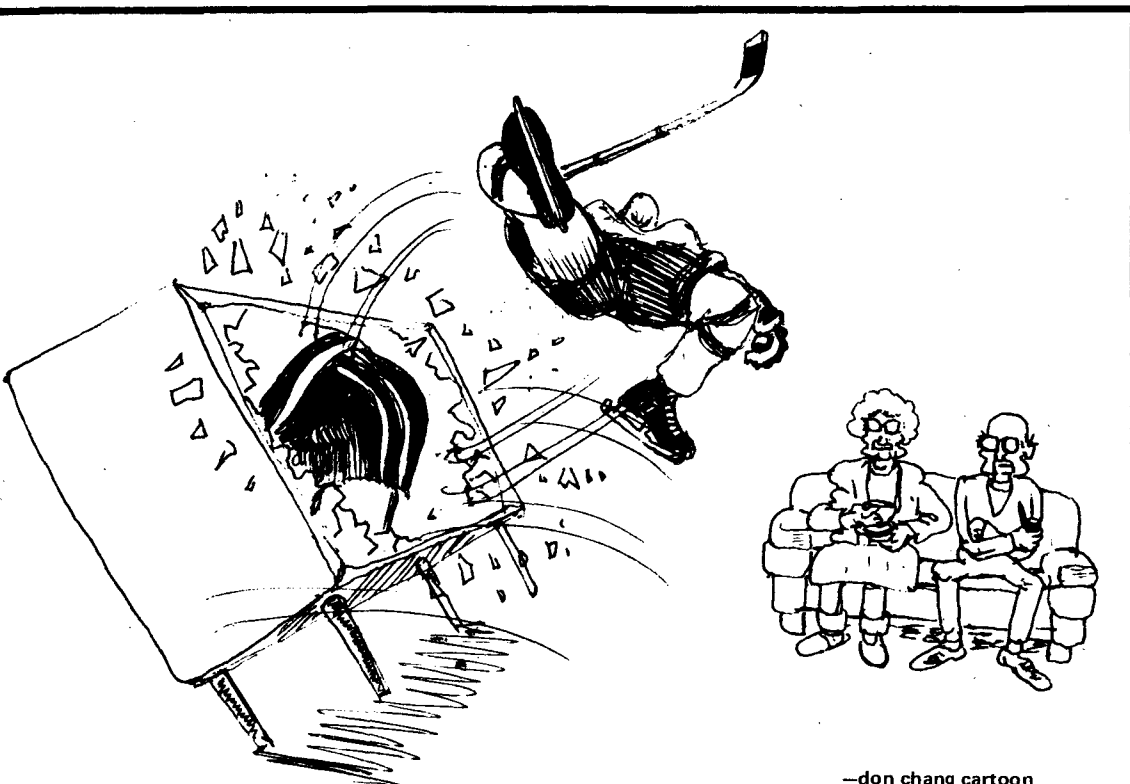
Salkeld must have, or should have, realized that when he submitted his name to the list of candidates.

When he says now that his academic commitments are too great to allow him to continue on senate, he's being irresponsible. He should have thought more about his academic commitments before he ran.

As usual, the real losers in all of this are the students. Students who won't have the full complement of student senators voting on issues that concern them. Students who won't have as many people to present their side of the story to senate.

In other words, students who won't be as effectively represented as they should be until three new and possibly inexperienced student senators are elected to replace the ones who've left.

All we can do now is make sure that when those replacements are elected they assure us all of their commitment and responsibility to students. And that they live up to it.



—don chang cartoon

Yes, Mildred, I agree. There's too much violence in hockey. Why, you can almost feel it.

Opinions, please

It's been said before.

Opinions are the lifeblood of The Ubyssy.

We want to know what people are thinking — and why.

To that end, The Ubyssy will soon begin turning page 5 into an opinion page.

On that page, we'd like to hear from all kinds of people and what they think of issues that affect the campus and the university community.

What do you, as students, professors, support workers or administration types, think?

What do you think about tuition fee hikes-to-be, education minister Pat McGeer's views on the role of the university, the

so-called literacy crisis, entrance exams, the way tenure is granted here and the Canadian way?

Or the way the Alma Mater Society is operating, the B.C. Students' Federation, the upcoming Canadian Labor Congress Oct. 14 day of protest and pocket fluff?

Tell us what you think and why.

The Ubyssy has a top-level backroom sub-committee currently trying to dig up a name for this soon-to-be opinion page.

If you have suggestions for a name, bring them up to SUB 241K.

The page will be inaugurated sometime next week. And we want to have some opinions to run on it.

Letters

Murray defended

Everybody seems to think that Rick Murray should resign his seat on the board of governors.

The Ubyssy has reported various opinions to this effect, and has editorialized the idea.

Now, the Alma Mater Society is getting ready to pass a resolution based on a legal opinion, calling for Murray's resignation.

The prospects of a little blood-letting can and do tend to bring out of mothballs normally hidden ideals in people such as principles and scruples.

In the fervor of such a purge, it is unfortunate that other considerations of greater sanity, but less piety, such as common sense and objectivity are overlooked.

The issue at hand is effective student representation at the highest university levels. This was a right that the students of UBC fought for and finally won.

And it is curious that that very victory is now about to be cast aside in the name of technicality.

Rick Murray has been a student at UBC for many years — he has served at a multitude of decision-making levels on this campus, and is able, as a result, to take to the board of governors, on behalf of all of us, that most valuable of commodities that cannot be taught or imparted or bestowed — experience.

Such experience is vital to effective representation, even though in some minds it is a magical quantity of 15 units of

courses that is of paramount importance.

Certainly there must be criteria for eligibility to hold any office; it would be foolish if there were not.

But this quest for conformity to the letter of the law should not overshadow one's primary objective which, in this case, is having somebody who is able and qualified to represent students on this campus, and at this moment.

It will be impossible to hold a by-election at this point in time, and the board of governors will not stop meeting, just because student representation has been cut in half.

By all means, clarify for posterity any definitions of a bona fide student representative that may seem appropriate, but on this first unusual occasion, let us, not cut off our noses to spite our faces, or else people will surely have reason to suspect that more than our noses are missing.

Brent Tynan
commerce 1

Those wishing more information can phone me at 224-7771.

Ian Cahill
grad studies, commerce

Buses

I would like to comment on your article of Thursday, Sept. 23 entitled Bus Passes Sought.

I agree that the Alma Mater Society and the B.C. Students' Federation should push "hard" for bus passes for university students. Hopefully, the meeting on Sept. 30 with B.C. Hydro representatives will prove worthwhile.

Bus passes at \$30 a term are a very good investment for students who must travel to and from school each day. If University of Victoria students get passes, then UBC students should get them too or at least have an option.

Alexandra Carrea

Publicity

Friday's Ubyssy contained a picture of a young lady and myself clothed in splendid Renaissance garments.

We were said to be members of the Medieval Club. Actually, we are members of the UBC Historical Dance Club and are interested in the reconstruction and performance of Renaissance and Baroque dances.

This is a new club and needs all the publicity it can get.

A meeting will be held today at noon, and the location is in Tween Classes.

The Ubyssy welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

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

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

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

THE UBYSSY

SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

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Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

"Hey?" said Sue Vohanka as a paper clip flew in one ear and out the other, "what's the big idea." Ralph Maurer grinned fiendishly as he hurled an Underwood Five across the room and Charlie Micallef, Sue Vohanka, Marcus Gee, Chris Gairnor, Doug Rushton and Shane McCune ran for cover. Heather Walker was too slow and she caught the flying typewriter squarely on her willowy gams; Ian Currie, Gord Robertson, Mike Bocking, Amanda King, Deb van der Gracht and Steve Howard laughed at her misfortune only to be caught in a hall of comfy cushions tossed by John Cartwright. Bruce Constantineau, Matt King, Mike Miller, Geoff Wheelwright and Tom Barnes cheered as Tobias Fisher clobbered Jean Randall with a table leg. Paul Willson and Ken Pontifex looked on the display of childishness with disgust.

Parking lot housing proposed

By BRUCE CONSTANTINEAU
The university should erect student residences over existing parking facilities a Vancouver architect Roger Kemble said Monday.

University Endowment Lands, Kemble also called for the creation of six new neighborhoods in currently wooded areas, and for a "linear" park stretching from the UEL to the proposed Chinese Cultural Centre near Main Street.

"It is possible to accommodate another 4,000 to 5,000 students on campus by building over existing parking lots," he said.

The subsequent shortage of parking space would be offset by existing parking facilities at Spanish Banks used in conjunction with a shuttle bus service to the university.

"The Spanish Banks facilities are practically unused during the university's year," Kemble said.

Kemble's proposal also recommended the development of six high-density communities between Sixteenth Avenue and Marine Drive. Each community would have a population of about 5,000 and would include a shopping centre, an elementary school a community centre and some small businesses.

"University people would inhabit these neighborhoods, that is, those people who have business being out there," Kemble said.

When asked about the ecological impact of the 350 acre development, Kemble said that "in this particular area there are no vital

ecological qualities to preserve."

The major thrust of the proposed development is to provide a 24-hour living environment for the "university people" with recreational, cultural, and work activities centred within the UEL, the architect said.

Kemble stressed there should be no more building on undeveloped land at UBC.

"All future building should take place over top of existing parking facilities and there should be no further giving over of good open space to parking lots or to new buildings," he said.

The Dr. Frank Buck Memorial Park, a 1,066 acre ecological

reserve, would remain as it is except for the institution of long term maintenance program to ensure that the amenity is not lost.

Kemble's linear park proposal calls for a park system connected by walkways joining the UEL with Jericho, Kitsilano, the new False Creek development and the proposed Chinese Cultural Centre near Main Street.

The recreational advantages of the UEL must be made available to all residents of Greater Vancouver, Kemble said.

"We must hear from the entire public on this issue," he said, "and not just from Point Grey residents."

Old board ruling cuts off students

Food services has started collecting the commissions from vending machines outside lounge areas. The board passed the regulation because of fears the halls of university buildings would become cluttered with vending machines.

But the undergraduate societies affected say the food services takeover will leave them without an important source of revenue. And neither the commerce or home economics undergrad societies can afford to move the machines into a lounge area, they say.

Bailey said the commerce undergrad society was only allowed to have machines in the halls temporarily and now the temporary period has expired.

He said food services will collect about \$3,000 a year from commissions on the machines.

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'Give notice'—U.S.

Canada should give more warning before it begins federal projects that might have environmental impact on the United States, U.S. ambassador to Canada Thomas Enders said Saturday.

Enders said an improved assessment procedure or projects such as oil drilling in the Beaufort Sea would give the U.S. more time to consider what effects Canadian projects might have on the U.S.

Enders added that the U.S. is annoyed with the short notice the Canadian government gave before allowing drilling in the Arctic Sea.

He was speaking at a lecture at UBC sponsored by the Vancouver Institute.

The drilling began in August amid violent opposition from environmental and native groups.

Enders also said exporters of nuclear energy should place stricter controls on the use of the technology they sell to other countries.

He said he knows of no safe method of regulating the use of the plutonium produced as a by-product of nuclear reactors.

"One of the largest tasks of the international community is to recapture the control we thought we had over such materials," Enders said.

"We are a long way from the solution."

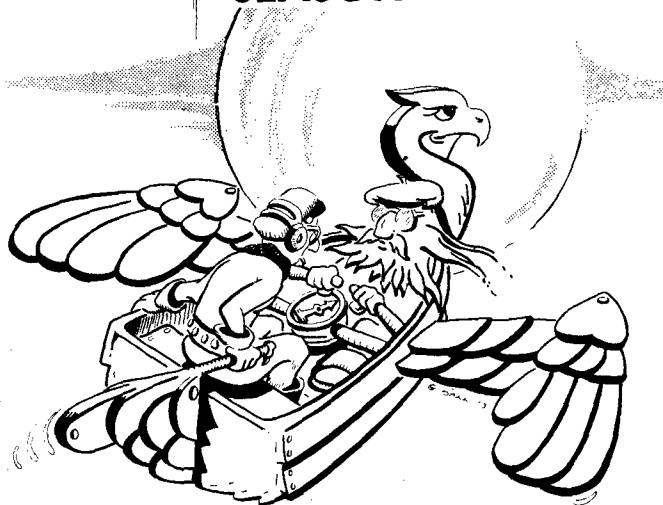
Enders also defended the construction of the Trident nuclear submarine after a member of the audience accused the U.S. of altering the world "balance of terror" by building more new nuclear arms.

Enders said the only known way of controlling nuclear arms is by maintaining a balance of power among the world's nuclear nations.

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Hot flashes

Opposite of gravity?

They're back! Dr. Bundolo and his faithful followers will be exposing themselves noon today in SUB auditorium.

Dr. Bundolo is a radio comedy taped live most Tuesdays and admission is free. The broadcasts can be heard on CBC radio.

To make matters worse, Dr. Bundolo will also become a television series this fall. The first two shows will be taped Oct. 5 and 6 at 11:30 p.m. at the CBC studio, 700 Hamilton.

Buses from campus to the studio will be arranged for students who want to watch the show being taped. More details and tickets at today's stomach-wrenching show.

Cut! Print!

Need something to cover that hole in the wall of your sleazy basement suite?

Imaginus, a group of Toronto entrepreneurs, is holding an exhibition and sale of art prints 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week in SUB 207 and 209.

Tween classes

TODAY

LAW STUDENTS' LEGAL ADVICE PROGRAM
Summary legal advice, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB 234.

UBC INTRAMURALS
Men's swimming: heats in 50m. free, breast, back, butterfly, 100m. free; noon, Empire Pool.

UBC INTRAMURALS
Men's soccer, noon and 5:30 p.m., Thunderbird Park.

MY JONG KUNG FU CLUB
Registration and practice, 5 to 7 p.m., SUB ballroom.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meeting, noon, SUB 205.

PRE-MED SOC
Film: Medicine, and registration, IRC 4.

KARATE CLUB
Self-defence session, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., winter sports centre gym E.

WEDNESDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Organizational meeting and rally school for Sunday rally, 8 p.m., SUB 213.

UBC INTRAMURALS
Men's swimming: finals plus 200m. free, medley relays, noon, Empire Pool.

POTTERY CLUB
Organizational meeting, new members welcome, noon, SUB 251.

RECREATION UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, Armories 208.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Speaker and discussion on South Africa's struggles against apartheid, noon, SUB 212.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting with ski film, noon, Angus 110.

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB party room.

CSA
Choir practice (Chinese group), 7 to 9 p.m., International House lower lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB
Luncheon general meeting; new members welcome, noon, SUB 205.

CUSO CLUB
Organizational meeting — everyone interested in international issues welcome, noon, SUB 209.

KUNG FU CLUB
Registration and practice, SUB party room.

UBC SAILING CLUB
First general meeting of the year, noon, SUB party room.

ECONOMICS

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
"Liquidity trap," 7:30 p.m., SUB 212.

THURSDAY

GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANTS
Organizational meeting for TAs concerned about pay, noon, graduate student centre committee room.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 119.

ECKANKAR
Introductory lecture, 7:30 p.m., SUB 213.

FILMSOC
General meeting, noon, SUB 247.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
First general meeting; new members welcome, noon, IRC 1.

REJECT CLUB
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
Come and learn to square dance, noon to 2:30, SUB 212A.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Get-acquainted dessert party; meet Bernice Gerard, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

INTEGRITY WORLD COMMUNITY
Introductory lecture, 8 p.m., International House.

HOCKEY TEAM

Meeting for all wishing to try out for team, noon, War Memorial Gym room 25.

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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

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

AM-FM CAR RADIO (Blaupunkt) and speaker \$60; 7 1/4" skill saw \$22; Bob at 261-8677 eves.

68 VW WINDOW VAN. Partly camperised, good condition. \$1,600 obo. 688-2941 after 5 p.m.

DODGE VAN. Camperized. 1968. Must sell, good condition, mechanics especially. Call Jennifer 733-6003. Good deal.

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PAIR Imura wooden skis with cable bindings. 6' long. \$18.00. 738-1037 after 8:00.

20 — Housing

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25 — Instruction

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35 — Lost

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99 — Miscellaneous

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Thunderbirds romp to first place

By TOM BARNES

Greg Gardiner's 12-yard-touchdown pass to tight end Evan Jones with less than five minutes remaining in the fourth-quarter lifted UBC to a 30-26 road victory over the University of Calgary Dinosaurs Friday.

With the win the Thunderbirds vaulted over the Dinos into sole possession of first place with half the Western Intercollegiate Football League schedule gone.

The 'Birds also climbed in the national university football



rankings, from ninth to sixth. Ironically two of the five teams rated above them are WIFL rivals.

Calgary is rated third and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies are fourth. Windsor and

Western Ontario hold down the first two positions and Ottawa is fifth.

Friday night at McMahon Stadium the Dinos took a 10-0 first quarter lead. Don Siler hit Rick

Prymack with a 50-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring and Jim Hartley converted. Hartley then booted a 20 yard field goal.

Gary Metz started the 'Birds comeback with his first of three field goals. Fullback Gord Penn scored a touchdown on a five yard run but the convert failed. Then with two seconds remaining in the half Metz hit from 42 yards to give UBC the lead 12-10.

The Dinos came back early in the third quarter with a 12 yard touchdown run by Darrel Moir.

UBC punter Al Chorney brought the 'Birds right back when he picked up a low snap and rambled 70 yards to the Calgary eight.

Penn then scored his second touchdown of the evening and Greg Gardiner hit Tom Riemer for the two point conversion. But Gordon Rath, filling in for the injured Skip Wright, took off for 70 yards and a touchdown and the convert left the teams tied 23-23

The Dinos went ahead 26-23 with a field goal. UBC took over on their own 35 then coughed up a fumble at their own 40. But the 'Birds' defense came up big as they held on a third and inches to go.

Gardiner then took over and engineered an impressive drive that ended with his game winning toss to Jones.

Both UBC head coach Frank Smith and his Calgary counterpart, Mike Lashuk, felt the game was one of the best they had ever witnessed.

Without doubt the difference between the two teams was Smith's use of his two quarterbacks, backup Gardiner and starter Dan Smith. It was the third time in four games that Gardiner had come off the bench, this time late in the first half, to spark the offence with his smooth execution of the veer. The sudden change from the drop-back style of Smith to the triple option running of Gardiner has been catching the defenses off stride.

WIFL standings:

	W	L	Pts	F	A
UBC	3	1	6	97	75
Calgary	2	1	4	69	79
Sask.	2	1	4	70	62
Alta.	1	2	2	50	57
Man.	0	3	0	31	85

Successful UBC rowers get new head coach

This fall sees UBC with its fifth head rowing coach since 1971 as Al Morrow, UBC physical education grad student and four time international, takes charge of one of North America's most successful collegiate rowing programs.

The varsity team enjoyed success this summer on its English tour, winning the Steward's

Challenge Cup for coxless fours at the Royal Henley Regatta. Another fine performance was achieved at the Nottinghamshire International Regatta where UBC finished second in the elite eight behind East Germany represented by their national "B" team.

East Germany has dominated international rowing in recent years

and their first eight were easy winners at the Montreal Olympics.

Coach Morrow is expecting to boat a crew this year that will be competitive in the collegiate season, a season which should see clashes with major U.S. powers from both coasts in races in California in April and May.

The nucleus of the crew should be the returning members of this summer's touring team: Paul Castner, Rob Hartvikson, Ken Rea, Dave Wilkinson and Fred Withers.

The two-year-old lightweight crew program expects to continue its rapid progress which saw it take the coxed four event at the Western Sprints (Western U.S. Collegiate Championships) this spring.

There will be a series of intra-squad races at 9 a.m. on Oct. 2 at the Vancouver Rowing Club on Coal Harbour to kick off the new season before the hard grind of winter training begins.

As with most campus sports that are somewhat out of the public eye, inexperienced but enthusiastic novices are encouraged to try the sport by making contact through the athletic office in War Memorial Gym.

Soccer 'Birds lose, still tied for first

The UBC Thunderbirds soccer team lost to the Italian-Canadian Columbus team 3-1 at Thunderbird Stadium Saturday.

In spite of the loss, the 'Birds are still tied for first place with Columbus in the first division of the B.C. Senior Soccer League.

The game was poorly played by the 'Birds. One of the Columbus goals was scored by a hapless 'Bird on his own net.

"We just weren't up for the game," UBC coach Joe Johnson said Monday. "On Wednesday we played our best game of the year against Cliff Avenue United, then we follow it with this. Playing the way we did any team in the league could have beaten us."

Columbus received goals from Sergio Zanatta and Mike McLeod in addition to the 'Birds' gift goal.

Ken Garrett picked up the 'Birds' lone marker on a penalty kick. The goal was his second of the year.

The 'Birds are scheduled to leave Thursday for their annual U.S. tour.

Johnson said "Probably the team's minds were on the games in the States rather than the one we were playing. It has happened to us before, the over confidence and excitement, it's something you have to deal with."

The 'Birds dropped a similar game just before their U.S. tour last year. The team they played was relegated to the second division at the end of the season.

The 'Birds tour starts with a tournament at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah. This is the first time the 'Birds have entered this tournament or played any of the teams involved. The lineup includes teams from Dallas, the University of San Diego and the University of Wyoming.

The tour continues for several games in Colorado and California before the team returns home October 14.

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UBC CURLING CLUB

U.B.C. SAILING CLUB



First general meeting is on Wednesday, Sept. 29th at 12:30 in the SUB party room (room 200). Everyone is welcome to join the Club. There will be an opportunity to pay fees and to sign up for lessons on the weekend. Membership cards are available and T-shirt orders will be taken. See you there!

Referees Wanted

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Gears gear up new electric car

By STEVE HOWARD

A hard-working group of engineers has brought a prototype electric car near to completion.

The car is advanced in safety and economy features, including strong structural components in case of accidents, project coordinator Basil Peters said Monday.

Visibility out the windows is excellent, and the head and leg room is as good as a Honda Civic.

The car is the successor to the engineer's propane-powered Wally Wagon, but improves on the Wally

Wagon in the use of a three-phase AC motor, eliminating exhaust emissions.

The electric car also has a modified automatic transmission to cut energy loss and a foam sandwich under the fenders to absorb impact. The electric car has fewer components borrowed from regular production cars than the Wally Wagon.

The battery-powered car is now running and about 80 per cent finished.

"It will be substantially com-

plete in summer 1977," Peters, engineering 4, said Monday.

"We are working on the interior, the dashboard, the bumpers and the computer in the dash which controls the electrical input parameters to the motor," said Peters.

Work on the electric car, first displayed at Habitat Forum, began two years ago and at least 50 students have worked on it so far.

The engineers are now soliciting funds to get the project through this year. They need \$10,000 to \$15,000. Donations are being solicited from governments, foundations and private industry.

Over a two-year period \$130,000 has been invested in the car.

The B.C. Department of Highways and the federal government's Transportation Development Agency have given large grants. The provincial department of labor has contributed \$26,000, and B.C. Hydro gave \$25,000. Many small grants have been received from private firms.

The project has been a labor of love, involving sacrificed Saturdays and all-night work. Little academic credit has been given for work on the project.

We wanted to show what was possible with the existing state of technology," said Pete van der Gracht, engineering 4.

Sixty per cent of urban air pollution is caused by automobiles," said Peters. "The batteries are in a closed system. All the lead is recoverable.

The chief problem is battery technology. The car will cruise at highway speeds, but the range is only 40 miles and so the vehicle requires an overnight charge. Peters said the car is still practical because most city trips are less than 20 miles.

Researchers around the world

are working on improving battery technology, but they are mainly employed by large firms. That sort of research cannot be done at U.B.C., said Peters.

About 700 pounds of batteries now contribute to the 2,500 pound weight of the car. The batteries run down the middle of the car, where they are easily removed for replacement. The battery system is adaptable for the time when a longer life battery is developed, one which will expand the range of the car.

The batteries in the car are the same type used in electric forklifts.

Peters said educating the public about electric cars is a problem. "We want to demonstrate and display it," said Konrad Mauch.



PETERS ... with friend in car

Another senator quits

Student senator Bob Salkeld has resigned from the UBC senate for what he calls "academic reasons."

Salkeld, science 3, said Monday the third year of university is the most important year and claimed that he hasn't enough time to study if he continues as a student senator.

Salkeld was science representative on the senate and member of the senate agenda committee, the

senate curriculum committee and two of its sub-committees, the arts and the other faculties curriculum committees.

He was also member of the student representative assembly on the SRA nominating committee and chairman of student housing committees, a member of the student administrative commission's elections committee, and member of the president's bookstore committee.

Vendors referendum

WILL BE HELD OCT. 1st, 1976, TO ANSWER THE QUESTION OF WHETHER OR NOT VENDORS WILL BE ALLOWED IN SUB. POLLS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT 8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

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Polls will be open between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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will be accepted at the A.M.S. Business Office, S.U.B., during business office hours.

No applications will be accepted after 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 1, 1976.

Dick Byl,
Selection Committee Chairman



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