

Black Africa visit reflects racial hardship

By JEFF RANKIN

The white South African government has adopted policies signifying increased restrictions and repression for the majority black population, a UBC chaplain said Wednesday.

Lutheran Rev. Don Johnson had previously been involved in protests calling for human rights in South Africa, but this summer he went to check the situation out for himself.

"On my first day in Johannesburg I went down to this bar for a beer, and while I was there the owner took his black servant into the back room and beat him up with a billy club," he said.

"When he came back into the bar and put the club away, everybody cheered. I was sick.

Johnson spent most of his time with the Christian Council, a protest group involved in providing free legal services to



blacks and keeping track of political prisoners.

"They are the only legally operating protest organization in South Africa," said Johnson. "Every other one has been banned.

"To go into their building is to have your picture taken. The telephones are tapped, mail is opened and they have been raided by the police four times this year. "I thought it was scary, but it's everyday stuff for them."

The government deals very hard with their critics. While Johnson was in Johannesburg a new black organization was formed in the Soweto township.

"The day after it was formed it had been banned, closed down, and four of its members were in jail. They didn't have a constitution yet, didn't even have a name!"

See page 8: SOUTH

AMS escalates fight with Hydro

The Alma Mater Society is escalating its campaign against B.C. Hydro's 15-cent bus fare increase with petitions and demonstrations. The society will also present a protest brief to a provincial government committee Friday.

"Our objective is to rescind fare hikes. The government has made an unjustifiable increase and we have to let them know that they can't keep this up," external affairs officer Kate Andrew said Wednesday.

The student representative assembly also voted Tuesday to hire a full-time bus campaign coordinator to organize the student protest against the fare increase, which came into effect Sept. 5.

"Most students don't want to get involved in an active campaign," Andrews said. "But increased bus fares really bite into the student budget. We've had a positive response."

SRA granted Andrew \$1,000 from the special projects fund to hire a campaign organizer and activate the "big blitz" against increased fares.

"We're not alarmed. We're not worried. We're not concerned at all," Sandra Kass-Smith, B.C. Hydro public relations officer said of student protests Wednesday.

"I'm confident that senior heads will prevail. I don't want to curtail students from speaking up. It's a free country and by all means people should protest if they feel a violation."

Kass-Smith said the fare increases were justified because B.C.

Hydro has to pay operating costs which might run at a \$60 million deficit this year.

And she was unconcerned about the sale of a \$25,000 B.C. Hydro bond by the SRA to protest the increase.

"Somebody else will buy it (the bond) the next day. We would have to check with our financial advisor for evidence of financial loss. But bonds are traded, bought and sold every day in the great financial scheme of things."

The AMS is presenting its petitions and protest brief to the crown corporations committee of the provincial legislation Friday to blast B.C. Hydro for its increased bus fares.

The society, along with eleven other groups in the Coalition Against Fare Hikes and Service Cuts, will present its brief to the committee chairman at the Hotel Vancouver Friday at 9:30 a.m.

The brief states that the coalition "believes that full public access to all transit records is necessary. This would permit public intervention to argue against fare increases in the light of full knowledge."

The brief asks 24 questions seeking information on B.C. Hydro management and executive staff, as well as salary and benefit costs of supervisors.

"Our books are open. They're always open," said Kass-Smith.

Petitions protesting fare hikes will be available today and tomorrow at the AMS booth and the information counter on main floor SUB.

THE UBYSSSEY

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—geof wheelwright photo

UNEMPLOYED MUTT SEEKS possible channels for self-betterment in a well-pawed Ubysssey. But unfortunately, the campus rag contains no job market for dog obedience school drop-outs. The career-less canine was last seen clenching the news in his mongrel mouth, looking for some poor devil in an armchair with pipe and slippers.

Fines finance administration

The UBC administration has trapped infuriated students into paying old library fines dating as far back as 1975 before allowing them to register.

And all the money is going into the university's finance office rather than to the libraries.

Assistant librarian Doug McInnes said Wednesday the

library receives none of the money collected from old library fines, even though the library lost \$35,000 because of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar.

And the amount collected might be substantial.

Heather Robertson, rehabilitation medicine 4, said she had to pay \$105 in library fines dating back to 1975 before registering.

Students were not allowed to register until the fines were paid and had no way of appealing the fines immediately.

Merrilee Robson, grad studies 7, said she was surprised by her \$20 fine.

"I've never paid a library fine and I never thought I would have to. It's so stupid because they haven't enforced it in the past."

Robson added she intended to appeal the fine, but decided it was not worth the trouble.

See page 7: LIBRARY

Dead yet?

Are you interested in the arts, sciences, politics, religion, philosophy, war, studying, sports, or journalism?

If not you probably died long ago. Otherwise you'll be participating in clubs day today and tomorrow on SUB's main floor and in the ballroom.

The Ubysssey is always interested in new staffers and our booth can be found in the ballroom on the second floor of SUB.

Governors silent despite 'dismay'

By HEATHER CONN

Members of UBC's board of governors are reluctant to discuss the "secretive appointment" of new board chairman Ian Greenwood.

"There was some dismay in the way the whole procedure was carried out," a board member, who asked not to be named, said Wednesday.

"It caught the entire board by surprise."

The board member said no notice of the election had been made before the August meeting to give members time to consider a candidate.

The election occurred at the end of the meeting and was not included on the agenda, he added.

"It (the election) was not overly democratic. We should have received at least some notification to have some time to think about it."

Former board chairman George Morfitt said administration president Doug Kenny had spoken to him before the meeting and was asked his opinion of Greenwood as a possible new chairman.

When asked if any other board members had been consulted, Morfitt replied: "I can't answer that."

Morfitt said the election had been conducted properly, but agreed that a name should be mentioned for consideration prior to the board meeting.

Greenwood said the election issue was raised at the board, his name

was mentioned and the election process was done democratically.

He declined to discuss the matter further, claiming that it was an internal matter and "was not the sort of thing you'd put in the paper."

"It might be quite the proper thing for the Ubysssey to do, (to write about it)," said board member Peter Pearce.

"I don't blame you at all for trying to seek comments from those who'll give them to you."

Pearce said he did not think it was proper for a board member to voice his complaints to the press over internal board matters.

Ken Andrews, staff representative on the board, also refused to comment.

Gov't 'working from ignorance'

Canadian University Press

The B.C. Students' Federation is aiming a fierce fight against cutbacks this fall, zeroing in on fewer course offerings and higher teacher-pupil ratios in post-secondary education.

"The federal government has no idea of the numbers in grad schools. They're working from ignorance," said BCSF staff member John Doherty.

Doherty said the federation is participating in the national campaign to reverse the cutback trend and preparing for possible spring action.

"We need to show people

concrete, day to day examples of what cutbacks are."

Doherty cited reduced library hours, reduced book purchases and less support staff as obvious targets in the fight against cutbacks.

The recent B.C. hydro bus fare increase of 15 cents is a prime example of cutbacks directly affecting students, he added.

The B.C. Students' Federation is asking education minister Pat McGeer to outline his position on differential fees for international students.

The prospect of a regular tuition fee increase by a possible figure of 15 per cent as recommended by the

Universities Council of B.C. is an issue all councils can understand, Doherty said.

Members of BCSF and the National Union of Students will tour campuses in B.C. and Alberta during the last week of September and the first week of October to provide a focus for campus work against cutbacks.

"We want students to know they are not working in isolation," said Doherty.

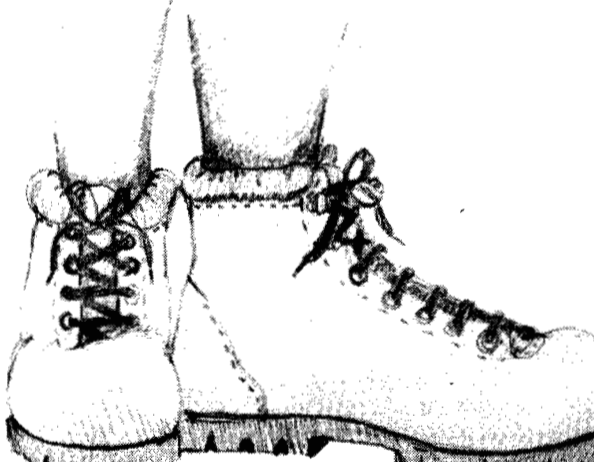

The federation plans an at-home lobby of provincial MLA's in November and a meeting with Pat McGeer in December.

"By that time we'll be able to say we've gone to all the other levels and we need a meeting."

Doherty said he hopes to apply pressure to McGeer, who he claims is making a concerted effort to ignore BCSF by developing a media profile.

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Feds end student housing funds



NURSING STUDENT PAT HEMPSTOCK mourns the loss of \$68 and ponders few meager books received in return for monetary loss. Bookstore prices have gone up as much as 15 per cent on all new textbooks, so if you want to save money on books, buy them used or borrow from a rich friend.

—geof wheelwright photo

Bookstore prices soar sky high

By GLEN SCHAEFER

Inflation and the declining value of the Canadian dollar have increased UBC students' book costs by as much as 15 per cent in some cases.

"Book prices have been hit as hard as everything else by the current economic decline," UBC assistant bookstore manager Don Donovan said Monday.

Most of the bookstore's textbooks are imported from the United States but these books have not been as severely affected by the current decline of the Canadian dollar as much as other imported goods, said Donovan.

"The prices we are charged are converted (from U.S. to Canadian dollars) at 10 per cent, irrespective

of the current exchange rate," he said.

Among the steepest price increases are books from Britain because of the British pound's resurgence on international money markets, he said.

A sample of textbook prices at UBC shows price increases range up to 15 per cent.

Loomis' Introduction to Calculus, a required text for Mathematics 100 and 101, went from \$19.95 last year to \$22.95. Economics by Lipsey, Sparks and Steiner, the Economics 100 text, increased 12 per cent from \$15.70 to \$17.55. International Politics: A Framework for Analysis, by UBC professor K.J. Holsti, increased from \$16.10 to \$16.75.

An employee of Duthie Books

said their prices had gone up between 10 to 20 per cent since last summer. He said that their largest price increases were in British and technical books.

Many textbooks are being sold at last year's prices at the bookstore, Donovan said.

The leftover books amount to 25 per cent of the bookstore inventory and are available for various courses and faculties.

"Students buying these books will have a substantial saving passed on to them," Donovan said.

Bookstore profits have averaged more than \$100,000 per year for the last three years.

Management at the bookstore has said the profits would be used to finance the construction of a new bookstore.

Library budget beats dollar's drop, inflation

Shrewd fiscal planning will allow UBC libraries to beat spiralling inflation and continue with regular book and magazine purchases.

Head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said Wednesday the devalued dollar and inflation are not as serious problems for the library as they were last year.

"This year a normal rate of acquisition has been maintained because the University Council has provided the funds allowing for the devalued dollar and the rising cost of publications," said Stuart-Stubbs.

"It is these two factors combined that hit the library hardest (last year)."

Stubbs told council he estimated that the Canadian dollar would drop even lower than its 1977 level of 89 cents American, which cost the library about \$350,000.

"The library is perceived as being important by the people who use it and an issue was made of the problem the library had to face last year," Stubbs said.

He also said library expenditures will reach more than \$9 million.

OTTAWA (CUP) — Recently announced budget cutbacks by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation have effectively eliminated all federal government funding for student housing.

The cuts, announced by treasury board president Robert Andras, will see the current budget for student housing slashed to \$1.6 million from \$2.4 million. The 1979-80 budget for student housing, which was to have been \$8.5 million, is to be entirely eliminated.

"Student housing, as far as the federal government is concerned, is finished," said John Dowell, a representative of CHMC.

"If there is any project underway, it will not be cut in mid-stride," he said, but added that there is "zero money" for any future projects.

Dowell said although there was a

slight possibility of money being made available from other federal sources, groups seeking to build student housing would have to approach either provincial governments or private sources, such as banks, for the money.

Several campuses have tried to obtain money as non-profit organizations, but the budget for non-profit housing will also be eliminated, Dowell said.

"Red River Community College tried to get money under the non-profit guidelines, but will have to go elsewhere now."

National Union of Students executive Len Taylor was "dismayed and disappointed."

"Students are being hit from all sides by the cutbacks," said Taylor. "There are many campuses that do not have any student housing whatsoever, and now have very little chance of ever getting any."

Research funding cuts attacked

OTTAWA (CUP) — If the federal government reduces research funding or financing for federal-provincial cost-shared programs, it can expect "disastrous consequences for universities and the health care system".

That's the view of eight faculty, medical, and research associations across Canada, including the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

It was expressed in a telegram sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau September 6, in which the associations deplored recent cuts in research funding for the next year and impending cuts in federal support for cost-shared programs, and asked for consultation on the cuts.

Two of the major cost-shared programs are post-secondary education and health insurance. According to the associations, "a withdrawal or any substantial reduction of federal funding under the present equalization arrangements would produce disastrous consequences... particularly in economically depressed areas".

As well, they said, reducing university funding will make it impossible to maintain the research system in Canada because most of the scientific work done in Canada is conducted at the universities.

"Adequate university and research funding, particularly in economically depressed areas, demands direct federal funding under present or comparable equalization agreements."

The associations also said they "viewed with considerable concern" cutbacks in federal research granting agencies such as the Medical Research Council.

"Cutbacks in these areas will further reduce Canada's over-all research and development capability", they warned.

They also predicted cutbacks in research would "result in the eventual loss of highly-qualified and experienced personnel and adversely affect our post-secondary education and health care systems".

Last June Science and Technology minister Judd Buchanan announced that research and development would be encouraged in Canada, with increased research grants and greater encouragement for university and industrial research.

The associations said that this

policy, if followed, could contribute to strengthening Canada's manufacturing sector, stabilizing prices by increasing industry effectiveness, strengthening the Canadian dollar, and improving Canada's trade balance.

Senate votes to increase French in UBC courses

By KEVIN MCGEE

Bilingualism is alive and well at UBC, as senate voted Wednesday to promote teaching of "the other official language of Canada."

Arts dean Robert Will said a similar move 10 years ago was met by an underwhelming response.

Senate voted to "encourage all the faculties of UBC to offer a greater number of their courses in the other official language of Canada." The French language itself was never mentioned in the motion.

Meanwhile, some senate members objected to three new scholarships and bursaries, two of which were restricted to women while the other was available to only children of a union's membership.

If specific criterion such as parent's occupation or nationality were to be allowed, some argued, then finding eligible students would become an arduous task.

"With regards to awards based on sex, that we can't handle, but ethnic origin is much more difficult," said Will.

Student senator representation on the university library committee was increased by one, doubling the student representatives compared to 13 non-student members.

A student senator representative was also added to the liaison with post-secondary institutions committee, bringing the membership to one student and seven non-students.

A new four-year program for engineering students was passed despite a number of protests from faculty and student reps that the heavy workload would doom the program to failure. Students attaining an A standing in Grade 12 math, physics, and chemistry in the program would be allowed to go directly into first year applied science instead of taking first year science as is presently required.

Board abuses basic freedom

There is division on the university's board of governors and it appears UBC president Doug Kenny is up to his old tricks again.

Last month Ian Greenwood was "elected" chairman of the board, the highest decision-making body on this campus. And the repercussions of the appointment are still being felt.

Greenwood, former general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and Sun-Rype Products Ltd., was asked by administration Doug Kenny if he wanted the job, according to our source. Greenwood agreed, even though most other board members were not consulted. And they are ticked off.

The vacant position was not announced, and no one was given an opportunity to come up with other nominations.

The election of the board chairman was not even an item on the meeting's agenda.

Former chairman George Morfitt says the post should be rotated to different board members so everyone gets a crack at the job.

A fair-sounding sentiment but when you realize there are 15 members on the board, the argument seems hollow.

Democracy is an important principle, one that should be respected in a western university. Appointing the chairman without consultation or properly entertaining other nominations demonstrates contempt, not just for democratic principles, but for fellow board members.

But not all the blame should be placed on Kenny's shoulders. Other board members were present and if they had serious objections to the process being used they should have complained at the time, and bitterly.

Theoretically board members are equal and no one on that body can be pushed around without his or her consent.

If they are saddled with a chairman they did not want because they were too shy to speak up, then they are just as guilty for the abridgement of democratic choice.

In a democracy the preservation of liberal freedoms must be upheld by its leaders and zealously guarded by the governed. Democracy is a fragile ideology and easily eroded.

Get on the bus

The student representative assembly's decision to actively become involved in the bus fare increase debate is as welcome as it is surprising.

The decision to hire a person for a month to organize a campaign against the increase is a radical departure from the sluggish and apathetic council last year.

The active participation of the Alma Mater Society in the campaign gives the protest a whole new character just as the isolated attempts to resist the increase were beginning to tire and give up — in the face of tough tactics by B.C. Hydro against protestors. It is also a time for entirely new tactics to fight this insensitive crown corporation, originally formed to serve the people of B.C.

Promissory notes were a good tactic to fight the increase, but opponents of Hydro had not counted on the corporation throwing their own manual for bus drivers out the window.

The AMS' new organizer should plan immediately a campaign of "bus seizures" whereby twenty to fifty students carrying promissory notes board a bus at once with promissory notes.

If unenlightened bus drivers follow Hydro policy and stop the buses until a supervisor comes by, then so be it. Let the bus sit there. For hours if necessary. Bring a lunch.

The campaign should also switch targets. It is now obvious Hydro officials have no intention of changing their minds about the policy so it is time to hit the people mainly responsible for the increase, namely Hydro's bosses, the Socred government.

Politicians are more sensitive to change. Government employees can remain in office until Hell freezes over, but politicians can be removed. It is time to switch the emphasis to pressuring the provincial politicians and the organizer should look into that.

Get mad for a change. Don't be a wimp and let them kick you around. Demonstrate.

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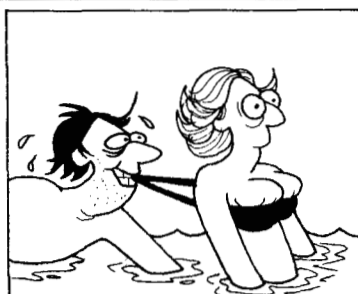
"Get on the bus," sang Verne McDonald in a lilting soprano as Heather Conn chewed coyly on the tip of her promissory note. Bill Teileman and Mike Bocking joined hands and threw themselves under the wheels of the oncoming bus, unable to watch the bizarre rituals being performed at the bus stop by Fran McLean, Kathy Ford, and Tom Hawthorn. "I wonder how he gets his legs so far apart," asked Marili Moore of an already stimulated Mario Lowther as they watched from the sidelines. Soon the distractions created by the writhing bodies of Richard Schriener, Jan Nichol and Matt King caused the overexcited bus driver to join in. "Banzai!" shouted Jeff Rankin as he grabbed Kevin McGee, Mary Anne Samwald, and Sonia Mysko in a fit of lusty abandon. Glen Schaefer, an angry shout called a halt to the bus stop boogie. "Can't you see my baby is asleep," said a disgruntled Julie Wheelwright. And they all gazed upon the countenance of the child Geoffry and the heavenly host raised its voice in song.

Swimming Pool Etiquette

FOR THE STUDENT WHO STILL HASN'T GROWN UP...



DON'T FUCK AROUND IN THE POOL... YOU KNOW WHAT WE MEAN. SOME GUYS THINK IT'S JUST AS FUNNY AS IT WAS IN GRADE THREE. WASHROOMS ARE LOCATED IN THE LOBBY. USE THEM, YOU PIG.



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PLEASE... DON'T TAKE OFF YOUR SHORTS. WE KNOW... WE KNOW... WE'RE THRILLED TOO... BUT PLEASE. DON'T.



THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE UBC AQUATIC CENTER

DANE HANCOCK/UBYSSEY

A fine mess this time

If they don't get you at the bookstore, or with housing, or with the high tuition fees, then the administration can always rely on the library for financing.

Some students registering were trapped into paying old library fines, some amounting to well over \$100, because there was no way to appeal without missing registration.

But while the library was collecting fines for overdue library books, all the money was going into the coffers of the administration.

This is astounding considering the library lost \$350,000 in 1977 and was forced to go to the

Universities Council this year for additional funds.

Purchases which had to be curtailed in 1977 should have been made now with this additional revenue.

If the administration is so eager to grab library fines, then they should also use the additional revenue to correct the book situation on campus.

The amount collected unexpectedly during registration week should be made public, and the funds spent to aid students and the libraries in acquiring important texts and periodicals.

Letters

New bus fares ludicrous

When I lived in West Vancouver and drove to UBC. I was always amused each time that I was caught in the rush hour traffic. There I sat in my old car, and invariably the car in front was a Cadillac, while the one behind was another suitably expensive car. Although the other drivers were more comfortable than I, and looked far more impressive, none of us were actually achieving our objective, which was to get from A to B as quickly and as comfortably as possible.

But unlike those who had the misfortune to be caught standing in the crowded buses, we at least had a seat. Overall, the travelling public was not adequately served by our transportation system.

A speeding up of our transportation requires less cars on the road, more buses and fixed rail transport where buses are inadequate.

Unfortunately public transit improvements are continually hindered by those calling for a profit. For myself, a profit means coming out of a financial transaction with more money than with which I went in. Our transportation system is more than a financial transaction and as such requires a wider use of the word profit.

The people of Vancouver profit from an efficient transportation system with time saved going from

A to B and a richer environment with less pollution of both noise and fumes.

The people of Canada, which of course includes Vancouver, profits from an easing of the demand for oil which is reflected in our balance of payments and the value of the dollar.

To ask the transit rider to pay the full cost is ludicrous. We all profit from our public transit system. Continual fare increases merely encourage riders to use the private

car. A fare is to be expected, but shortfall should come from a tax on luxury cars, as they benefit most from extra road space made available by attractive transit. The remainder of the shortfall should come out of general revenue, and not out of property taxes, as everyone benefits.

The livability of our cities benefits from public transit, and that is profit enough.

A. J. Wolfe-Murray
political science 3

'I am not a crook'

In an attempt to start off the new year with a clean slate I'm writing to plead innocence in the two-bit cover-up concerning Tor Svanoe's resignation that was alleged in the first issue of your fine rag.

My inability to supply The Ubyssy with a copy of Mr. Svanoe's letter of resignation was not due to any lack of willingness - quite the contrary. I originally offered to give The Ubyssy a copy of the letter because I knew that I'd been given a copy at the time of his resignation, felt that the paper should have the opportunity to see it and thought, naively it turned out, that with my usual lightning efficiency that I'd have filed it in some suitably obvious place.

However I hadn't and was consequently unable to find the reporter my copy of the letter. I did nonetheless make a few helpful suggestions as to where the reporter might be able to secure another copy and left it at that.

I was in no way trying to hide anything - I did my best to be helpful and then found myself part of some alleged cover-up conspiracy. Sorry chumps I'm not involved.

Kate Andrew,
AMS external affairs officer

No respect

Two years ago, people howled when we changed The Ubyssy's logo and last year they cried when Page Friday's logo took a ghoulish twist. After seeing your reprehensible debut issue of Tuesday, I must join the chorus of anguished howls.

I am disgusted with the new letters and sports logos, and I urge you to revert to the old logos which have served The Ubyssy so well. Doubtless this will be the first of a long line of great traditions you insolent bunch of teenyboppers will stomp on. All I can say is you have no respect for your elders, you dress like bums, and your music... it's just noise.

Chris Gainor
arts 5, editor, 1977-78

No numismaticists

Now that we're computed into UBC, settling into classes and hoping to get a handle on things, what about taking a moment to consider participation in non-academic efforts?

Thursday and Friday this week are Club's Day. Insight '78, page three, says "no matter what you want to do... UBC has a club for you."

Well, I want to join a UBC coin club or numismatic society. It doesn't exist - but it should. Don't you agree?

Numismatics is a hobby of interest to those in classics, commerce, engineering, fine arts, geography, history, IH, languages, science and others. On request local coin clubs and a provincial service organization can provide suggestions and programs to get things going.

If you, the students, want to form a "numismatic" club and put it in proper shape for next year, contact the undersigned at 738-3052.

Bill Ziegler
education 5

Rent high, landlord nasty

Students living in University of B.C. residences are plagued by a nasty and incompetent group of landlords.

The housing department, headed by Mike Davis, formulate unfair policy, charge an unreasonable rent, and run an inefficient and wasteful operation.

I have witnessed these problems having lived in Gage Towers for a year and a half as well as spending last summer working for the housekeeping department.

For instance, many students returning to Gage are not guaranteed a room. For that matter neither are out-of-city or out-of-province students.

were told at 7:30 a.m. they had to leave at 12:30 p.m. because of lack of work. Since employees cannot be laid off work without 24 hours notice, this was a decision made in ignorance of the labor code. The shop steward of our union informed management

of this error after irate summer employees refused to leave at 12:30.

This particular problem was resolved but would not have surfaced if management were properly instructed.

Everyone is losing with the present group

of managers in housing. Students pay high rents and get pushed around by ludicrous policies. Employees are frustrated by an incompetent management and housing is losing money through tremendous inefficiency. Action must be taken to clean up this department.

How?

Students in residence should grumble loudly, the student council should look into housing costs, the administration should investigate the operations of the housing department, and the housing department should read this item and take note.

freestyle

By JAN NICOL

This is because Housing does not make the effort to operate on a quota system even though a booklet published for housing purports to do so. Instead students are selected at random. An inequitable process is conducted whereby students with greater need are neglected.

And students unfortunate enough to be shuffled on to the waiting list are subjected to an unorganized and intimidating ordeal in September. This year students were herded into a room at the Ponderosa Annex and barely heard their names being called off the list because of the noise. Many students undoubtedly lost their place on the waiting list due to the confusion.

On top of all this, students must pay \$955.11 for eight months rent at Gage Towers. This comes to almost \$120.00 a month for a room with a bathroom and kitchen shared by five other people. For the same price two people could live in a roomy one-bedroom apartment downtown and enjoy more privacy.

If downtown landlords are making a profit on their rents, why are rooms from the non-profit housing department so costly.

It must also be remembered that during the summer months, housing rents out rooms to conventions and tourists at \$12.50 a night. And every summer, housing makes a tidy profit.

With high rents for students and profits during the summer, one wonders where all this money is going. Is the housing budget being managed efficiently or are students being lost out on a fair rent?

I know for a fact money is mismanaged in the housekeeping department at Gage. Working as a chambermaid while the conventions were here this summer, I saw the situation first hand.

Maids, being paid \$6.20 an hour, spent idle time daily waiting for the supervisors to organize the work required.

Sometimes room service was only partially given to the guests due to inefficient organizing. And often employees were given double time simply because the housekeeping head did not organize properly to handle large bookings.

Management also attempted to violate labor laws. On one working day, employees



Name change slammed

The axing of the title of dean of women is a typical move in the hoary old male UBC administration tradition of Telling UBC's Girls What They Want.

Using the excuse that the title is irrelevant, a subservient student services review committee did not have to twist the administration's arm particularly hard to get the title eradicated. It is well-known that the last woman to hold the title, Margaret Fulton, made the administration uncomfortable with her outspoken views on the status of women at UBC and by her demands for action in upgrading their position.

Small wonder, therefore, that the administration seize the opportunity to eliminate the possibility of another Margaret Fulton coming along.

Now the deed has been done, the administration can sink back into its usual torpor, rousing itself from time to time,

when the clamor from persistent individuals bothers it too much to set up another instant committee which might eventually produce a report with some recommendations (unless it fades into oblivion first) that will be quietly ignored.

Sure, the director of the women students' office, as the job is now called, can complain and bitch. But how much less weight that title carries than does that of dean. A dean complaining at a university where most deans are more concerned with not making waves is enough to make people listen.

But a director, whose title is far less prestigious, has less chance of commanding the necessary attention. Prestige, unfortunately, is still important around here and women have few enough of the prestige positions.

By KATHY FORD

Fulton did not accomplish many concrete things in her four-year tenure here before she resigned in frustration and went to be president of Mount St. Vincent University in Halifax. This is due to the fact that previous deans of women were not as mouthy and uncaring of whose toes were in the way.

Fulton also suffered the fate of other women who speak out loudly and often: people stopped taking her seriously and this damaged her credibility. She did get some good programs going last year, but a too-small budget and lack of real co-operation on the part of the administration prevented them from being more than token affairs.

Unfortunately, too, was the strained relationship between Fulton and Erich Vogt, vice-president in charge of faculty and student affairs. It would be an understatement to say they did not get along. Coupled with dishonesty on the part of the administration about where Fulton stood, that spelled frequent disaster and contributed indirectly, to Fulton's resignation.

Looking for a case against Fulton's office, Vogt leapt gleefully into the breach when office politics, found in any university department, flared up into a major con-

frontation between Fulton's assistants Maryke Gilmore and Nancy Horsman.

Gilmore, a newcomer with a decided tendency towards playing queen bee, a dubious commitment to feminism and definite opinions as to the superiority of her social standing, treated Horsman, a veteran of the office, with thinly-disguised and unwarranted contempt. Eventually, Horsman handed in her resignation but made the mistake of doing so to Vogt while Fulton was away.

Vogt handled the situation, advising Horsman to take a leave of absence (which she did), rather than wait for Fulton's return, thereby overstepping the limits of his job.

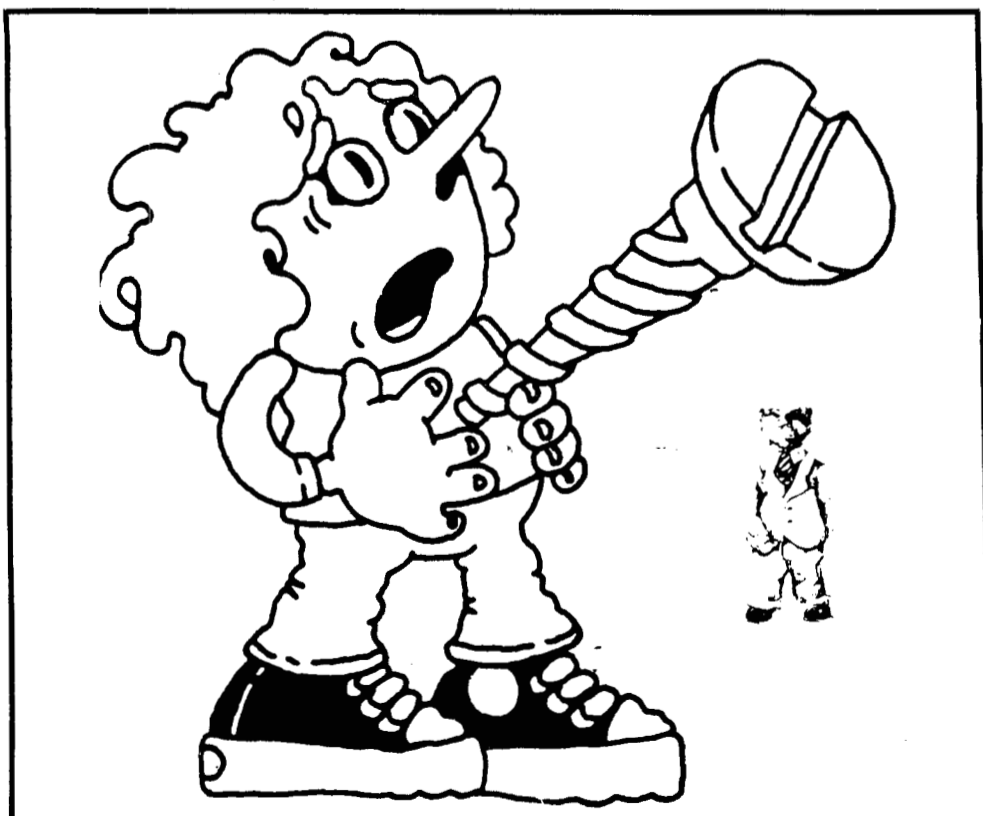
Before the final decision about changing the name was made, Vogt also made a valiant, and for awhile successful, attempt to convince student politicians that Fulton's deanship was more symbolic than anything else.

He told them, at one point, that Fulton had been misled into thinking she was entitled to sit on the committee of academic deans, despite the fact that Fulton received official notification of the meetings until last year, and despite the fact that previous deans of women sat on the committee.

When Fulton heard about this while attending a conference at UBC this summer, she blew up, saying Vogt's claim was untrue and explaining that here exclusion from "inner circle's" meeting began when administration president Doug Kenny set up a so-called outer committee which included the physical plant, computing centre and housing heads. At this time, she stopped getting notices of academic deans' meetings.

The entire move to eliminate the position of dean of women is an obvious attempt to denigrate the need for a strong women's leader on campus

Freestyle is a column of opinion, analysis and humour written by Ubyssy staffers. Kathy Ford and Jan Nicol are two of The Ubyssy's grey eminences, who pop into the office from time to time long enough to hammer out a few words of wisdom.



'Tween classes

TODAY

SIMS
Group meditation, noon, Angus 210.

CENTRE FOR HUMAN SETTLEMENTS
Audio-visual library, every weekday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., IRC B-80.

AUS
Arts intramural organizational meeting, noon. Men are to meet in SUB 125, women in SUB 205.

UBC SKYDIVERS
Demonstration jump, 1 p.m., south playing field by the Winter Sports Centre.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
Organizational meeting, noon, War Memorial Gymnasium, room 25.

FRIDAY

INTRAMURALS
Intramural 2 mile jog, noon, McInnes field.

GEOPIIT
Bubbles and bulk, 4 p.m., Geography building lounge.

SQUASH TEAM
Tryouts for C-D squash team, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Winter Sports Centre squash courts.

DEBATING SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 113.

MONDAY

CCCM
Potluck dinner and discussion about abortion, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

FENCING
General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Gym E, Winter Sports Complex.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY

Tryouts for UBC varsity ice hockey, 5:30 p.m., main rink, Winter Sports Centre.

TUESDAY
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.

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The sky is falling, the sky is falling!
Well, not quite, but members of the UBC Skydiving Club will be falling from the sky. They'll be holding demonstration jumps Thursday on to the south playing field by the Winter Sports Centre. Remember to bring your umbrellas.

dance, but Kenny and others will as the Alma Mater Society will be holding a barbecue and dance. Food and fun starts at 4:30 p.m. with the dance at 8 p.m. It'll be held between the new aquatic centre and SUB.
Might be interesting to see Kenny on a spit.

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Faculty of Arts Members

Are you interested in playing Intramural Sports?
If so come to an organizational meeting on Thursday, 14th September.

Men: Room 125 SUB
Women: Room 205 SUB

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5 — Coming Events

TAKE A LIBRARY TOUR
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Main and Sedgewick Libraries
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Meet at Main Library Entrance
10:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.

SPEAKEASY, UBC's crisis and information centre, needs volunteers this session. FREE training, weekend Sept. 22-24. Applications SUB 100B this week.

GSA FOLK NIGHT needs talent and audience Fri., Sept. 22, Grad Centre Garden Room, 8:30 p.m. Call Glen or Dave at 2095 days, ASAP.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS. Excellent prices for ice skates, hockey, soccer, jogging and racquet sports equipment. 733-1612, 3615 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

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11 — For Sale — Private

25 — Instruction

CANOEING INSTRUCTION by cert. inst. 15 hour course. 266-5705. Group rates. Maximum of 6 students.

THE CITY — where the action is. **URBAN STUDIES 200, HENNINGS 200.** Every Tues., Wed. 11:30.

30 — Jobs

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Sellers urgently needed for the Greenpeace "Go Anywhere" lottery. Make money! Save Life! 2108 West 4th Ave., Vancouver, V6K 1N6, 736-0321.

ART STUDENT to do some pen and ink drawings and layout work. Call Susie, 736-1911, 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

HOUSEKEEPING, 10th and Balaclava, 4 hours per week/\$3.50 per hour. Phone 732-6858.

35 — Lost

LOST — Carved ivory brooch. Reward. Return to SUB lost and found or call 874-2498.

35 — Scandals

CITR — UBC RADIO, FM-Cable 95.9, open for membership. Room 233 SUB. Come up for a look around. The sound of the campus.

DOUBLE DISCO — Come to the S.U.S. Double Disco. SUB Ballroom — Room 207-209 in SUB Fri., Sept. 22, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

85 — Typing

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Longterm SUB manager Vance victim of AMS cutbacks scheme

A restructuring of Alma Mater Society management has left SUB building manager Graeme Vance out of a job as of Nov. 30.

The decision to eliminate the position of building manager was made to streamline the society and save money, AMS president Bruce Armstrong said Monday.

The new structure provides for a new position, assistant general manager, said director of finance

Glenn Wong. The duties formerly under the building manager's jurisdiction will be divided between two positions: the new assistant general manager and the social centre manager.

The assistant general manager will take over the duties of the office manager, who will be retiring on Jan. 31, and also take charge of the booking office.

The new social centre manager

will take over as the games room and information desk supervisor, in addition to his duties as pit manager.

At the moment, neither position is filled.

The motion to implement these changes and effectively eliminate on job was put forward by Armstrong in an August student representative assembly meeting.

"There was a general feeling that upper management was not performing as efficiently as it might

be," said AMS external affairs officer Kate Andrew. The motion passed SRA by a seventeen to two margin.

The new structure will result in a loss of \$13,454 in the coming fiscal year due to severance pay owing to Vance, but savings are hoped to range between \$19,406 and \$27,406 in following years.

Presidential race on

Paul Sandhu, student board of governors member, has been selected as the temporary student representative assembly president to replace Bruce Armstrong, who resigned Tuesday.

Sandhu was chosen at Tuesday's

SRA meeting and will only serve until next Wednesday when a new president is expected to be chosen.

A by-election will be held to fill a senate-at-large position left vacant when Lorne Rogers resigned during the summer.

Undergraduate elections for student representatives will be held in early October.

Kate Andrew, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, said Wednesday only someone already sitting on SRA would be qualified to be president.

"It wouldn't be fair to push a newcomer (to the SRA) into the presidency."

No one has yet been nominated for the position.

Andrew also said there was a strong possibility that no one will want to run for election.

"No one is willing to run, it's a hell of a job," she said.

Armstrong resigned after receiving an ultimatum from the senate admissions committee stating he drop all extra-curricular activities or be ineligible for enrolment at UBC.

Library fine funds go to UBC admin

From page 1

"Actually, I wouldn't mind paying the fine if the money went to buy new books," she said.

McInnes said fines were increased when a new fine system was introduced in January, 1976.

"Fines are not normally held for more than a couple of years unless the books are not returned. Under the new fine system students are not fined for overdue books unless another requests the book," he said.

But what does the library do with all the money collected from fines?

"The money from fines does not go to the library but to the finance office," said McInnes.

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Basketball	Mon Sept. 18	4:30 p.m. Memorial Gym
Bowling	Sun Oct 15	7:00 p.m. S.U.B. Lanes
Curling	Wed Oct 4	5:00 p.m. Winter Sports Center
Fencing	Mon Sept 18	7:30 p.m. Gym E
Field Hockey	Thurs Sept 14	12:30 p.m. McGregor Field
	Fri Sept 15	4:30 p.m. McGregor Field
Golf	TBA	Check with the Athletic Office
Gymnastics	Mon Sept 18	3:30 p.m. Gym G
Ice Hockey	Thurs Sept 14	4:30 p.m. Winter Sports
	Tues Sept 19	4:45 p.m. Centre
Rowing	Thurs Sept 14	12:30 p.m. Rm 211 Memorial Gym
	Sat Sept 16	9:00 a.m. Vancvr. Rowing Club
Sailing	Early October	Check with the Athletic Office
Skiing	Thurs Sept 14	5:30 p.m. Gym B
Soccer	Thurs Sept 14	12:30 p.m. P.E. Center
	Tues Sept 19	12:30 p.m. Field
Squash	Tues Sept 19	5:30 p.m. Winter Sports Center
Swimming & Diving	Mon Sept 18	12:30 p.m. Rm 25 Memorial Gym
Tennis	Sept 13 on.	Check with Athletic Office immediately
Track & Field & Cross Country	Tues Sept 19	4:30 p.m. Memorial Gym
Volleyball	Thurs Sept 14	4:30 p.m. Memorial Gym
	Mon Sept 18	7:30 p.m. Memorial Gym

ANY FURTHER INFORMATION
CAN BE OBTAINED FROM:

The Athletic Office Rm. 208 Memorial Gym 228-2295	OR	Women's Athletic Assc. Rm. 204 Memorial Gym 228-5326
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Everyone is welcome to come and try-out. These teams are open to all women students on campus. Take advantage of the opportunity and participate.

South Africa shocks UBC visitor

From page 1

He said the government of South Africa has a policy which sets aside certain areas as homelands for the various black tribes. These areas are small, widely scattered, landlocked, and possess almost nothing in the way of natural resources.

This cleans the 80 per cent black population out of the cities and splits them up, while still leaving them available when cheap migrant labor is needed.

"The government is spending great sums of money improving the technology of industry in South Africa, mechanizing so that less and less black labor is required," Johnson said.

"Which means that 20 per cent of the population has all of the natural resources and 90 per cent of the land, while the blacks will be put on tribal reserves where they will be given the freedom to live in deep poverty," he said.

In the township of Alexandria, where 75,000 blacks live, Johnson saw the results of the government's policies. As work permits were taken away, families were forced to move out, while their dwellings were demolished.

"Every other house was ripped down," said Johnson. "And all this is done in the name of Christianity. It's a highly Christian country."

"They say they are preserving black culture and tradition. The press is actually claiming that the government is doing a good thing for the blacks.

"Any dissention is reported as communist agitation, he said.

Johnson was in South Africa at the time of the well publicized army raid on a SWAPO (South West African Peoples Organization) refugee camp just inside the Angolan border.

"It was publicized by the national media as a great military victory, with the South African forces wiping out an entire armed camp and sustaining only one casualty," he said.

"Over 600 were killed in the raid on the Angolan side. The children of Lutheran bishops in South West Africa were in that camp," said Johnson. "I guess that's why I get so — I mean, those people are my brothers."

The majority of whites seem to be in total agreement with the governments methods and policies, he said. They know little of what is going on, and most don't even know where their servants live or in what conditions.

"There are a small percentage of whites that do understand the situation, but of those only a very few overcome their fears and act to help the blacks.

"They are harrassed, arrested, and shot down by vigilantes. They are under surveillance by police constantly, and if they speak out they are banned."

To be banned is the South African equivalent to house arrest. When one is banned one cannot leave their residence, speak publicly, or be in the company of more than one person at a time. This includes members of your immediate family, he said.

The blacks' legal right to protest has been cut off, and yet there has been little violence since the Soweto riots in 1976. This is due to the efficiency of the South African army, Johnson said. They are so well trained and equipped, so ruthless, that attempting violent resistance is just an easy way to get killed.

But if internal resistance is waning, movements of Marxist-backed "freedom fighters" have been gaining momentum in neighboring Zambia, Mozambique and Botswana.

On his way to Zambia from South Africa, Johnson's plane made a brief stopover in Botswana to pick up 22 prospective fighters on their way to guerilla training camp.

"They were just young kids, 16 or 17," he said. "They don't want to fight but they see no other option."

The consensus is that the guerillas will wait until Rhodesia is

under black rule before attempting anything against South Africa, and even then they will be restricted to border skirmishes in the face of vastly superior forces and technology, he said.

"To me it will be just attacking the border and attacking the border until the Vorster government spends so much on arms that it starts hurting the economy," Johnson said.

South Africa is in a strong position, but it is totally dependant on the West to keep its economy going, he said.

And it is now actually impossible to withdraw invested money from South Africa anyways, due to new currency regulations, said Johnson. So a company or corporation that

has invested often finds it necessary to leave the money for the maintenance of that investment.

One Sunday while he was still in South Africa, Johnson decided to go to a church service in Soweto, and though it was illegal for him to go there, his clerical collar and a few friends finally got him in.

"I met parents whose children were killed in the 1976 riots," he said. "And wives whose husbands were in jail, and almost every family there had been touched in similar ways.

"And the last thing they said at the end of the service was 'Lord help us to love our enemies.'"

"I was very shook up."

Science Undergraduate Society

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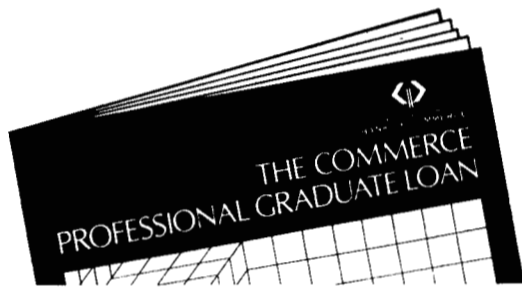
An election will be held on the 29th September 1978 to fill the following position within the Alma Mater Society

Senator at Large

Nominations for a person to fill this position will be accepted commencing Thursday the 14th September, 1978. The nomination period will close at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday the 21st September, 1978.

Nomination forms are available at the Registrar's Office and election procedures and other information is available at the A.M.S. Office, Room 246.

Pam Rosengren
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