Kimball denied tenure

By SUE VOHANKA

Assistant psychology professor Meredith Kimball was denied tenure before Christmas because she has not published articles in appropriate scholarly journals, a source within the department said.

The source, who wished to remain unidentified, said Kimball is now appealing the decision through the faculty association's personnel service committee.

Kimball said Monday she does not want to comment on the issue.

The source, however, said Kimball wants to maintain a low profile because she feels publicity will harm appeal proceedings.

Kimball, a developmental psychologist, is Faculty Association president and recently led an unsuccessful drive toward faculty unionization.

She was also active in organizing and currently teaches in an interdisciplinary women's studies course.

She has published eight or nine articles during the last year, including an article dealing with the psychology of women and success in the book Women in Canada.

Psychology department head Peter Suedfeld said Monday he didn't know Kimball had been denied tenure.

Suedfeld said he assumes the criteria for granting tenure to be excellent performance in teaching, research and service to the university.

However, administration president-designate Doug Kenny said Monday regulations govern the composition of committees which make tenure decisions and criteria for tenure and are clearly outlined in the faculty handbook.

Tenure recommendations originate from a departmental committee composed of everyone who has tenure within the department, said Kenny, a psychology prof., former department head and arts dean.

Suedfeld is a full professor in the psychology department.

When Kenny was told Suedfeld had denied knowing where Kimball's case stands, he said: "I won't comment on that."

"At the point when it comes from the department it is only a recommendation," he said.

Kenny said the department's recommendation is then considered by the dean's tenure committee within the concerned faculty.

"They review all cases — both recommended positive tenure and recommended denial of tenure," Kenny said.

See page 2: KIMBALL

Grant request up; why?

By MARK BUCKSHON

UBC's administration wants the provincial government to increase the university's annual operating grant by 33 per cent and to more than double its capital grant next year, but won't say what it wants the extra money for.

UBC bursar and deputy president William White said Monday that details about the grant increase requests, made last fall at a secret meeting of the B.C. Universities Council, won't be made public unless they are released in the provincial legislature or the UBC board of governors approves their release.

The universities council has consolidated UBC's requests with those from Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria and sent its own recommendations to Victoria.

The provincial government will decide in a few weeks how much money is to be granted to the universities for the 1975-1976 academic year.

White said UBC wants its operating grant to be increased to $99.5 million from $74 million and its capital grant increased to $18 million from $8 million, for a total of $117.5 million next year.

White declined to offer a breakdown of the UBC increase requests, even though his counterpart at SFU said "figures of this nature are public" and provided a partial estimate of reasons for the increases.

George Stuart, SFU administrative vice-president, said Monday his university wants a 35 per cent operating grant increase to $35 million from $25.8 million, a 1976 total of $43 million.

He said the university has also requested a capital budget in-

See page 2: NO

THE UBYSSEY

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—marise savaria photo

ARCHITECTURE THEORIES won't support physical plant hypothesis that feeble wood will hold up the mysterious bending tree according to these two students. Alan "Frank Lloyd" Hart, left, and Tom "Louie" Gaffney, both arch 1, say beams won't keep up tree and offer their own services instead.

Grad council taken to court by rep

By JOYCE JACKMAN

Grad class council members will be in student court Wednesday after arts rep Frank Tichler charged council members with illegal meeting procedures Monday.

Tichler, arts 4, said he is "pissed off" at the distribution of $7 each member of the graduating class must pay and is taking the only legal action possible to stop the allocation.

His action against the council stems from a meeting held Friday which he claims was illegal because according to the constitution a meeting must be announced 10 days in advance. He alleges this one was not.

Tichler also claims the meeting didn't have the necessary quorum of 16.

He said the grad class council claims that decisions made are representative of the entire graduating class. "But the last three meetings haven't even met the quorum. How can they claim they are representing everyone?" he said.

"I'm taking court action because I don't like to see certain people get so much, and others none."

Tichler said the allocation of student funds is unfair to "the quiet people who don't like balls and pictures."

He accused the grad class council of using these people's money.

"I think that's blatant taking advantage," he said.

According to his calculations, Tichler claims the students attending the grad class ball, have composite photos taken and receive the proposed $3 rebate will receive approximately twice their fee's worth.

"It's a moral question. I'll do everything I can to stop it because

See page 2: REDUCED

Murder proceedings a 'nightmare'

By BERTON WOODWARD

"I feel now that if I want to go out alone, I can. I don't have to have a witness with me all the time."

That's how Mike Milko, marine biology 3, feels now that a stay of proceedings has been ordered on the charge of murder that has hung over him for six months.

Milko was charged Sept. 20 with murdering a 24-year-old hitchhiker, Lynda Marlene Dueck of Sooke, whose body was found Sept. 17 in a ditch beside the 401 freeway near Abbotsford.

After six months of preliminary hearings, the Matsqui prosecutor decided Friday to enter the stay. He would only say it was entered because "statements involved in the court proceedings were not as anticipated."

Milko's legal aid society lawyer, Ian Donald, said a stay of proceedings means a case can be reopened at the prosecutor's discretion, but "effectively it means that's the end of the case."

"It's one of the ways a court disposes of a case it doesn't have faith in," he said.

Milko told The Ubyssey he feels "greatly relieved" that his "nightmare" as a murder suspect, including seven days of imprisonment, is over.

Milko said he never went out alone for more than half an hour just in case some new criminal suspicion suddenly centred on him. He didn't do it on his lawyer's advice — "I just thought it best myself."

Mike said he still doesn't know how RCMP connected him with the murder. A ban imposed by the judge on releasing any evidence from the preliminary hearings meant Milko could not discuss the particulars of the case.

However, he and Donald said the Crown never established how Dueck died. Donald said the body, which had been in a partially-filled ditch for two weeks in hot weather before it was found, was too decomposed to determine cause of death.

Milko said the first he knew that Dueck was dead was Sept. 18 when a UBC detachment RCMP officer knocked on his door in Place Vanier residence.

The officer took Milko to the UBC RCMP office for questioning, then to the Vancouver office at Thirty-third and Heather and finally to the Abbotsford detachment where he spent the night in a jail cell.

His lawyer was then contacted. "I was just too shocked to think about what I should do," he said. "I felt, what's going on?"

The next day he was taken back to Vancouver for a voluntary polygraph (lie detector) test, then returned to Abbotsford where he was charged with manslaughter.

"I signed out of the polygraph half way through because I didn't like the way the guy was asking questions," Milko said. "He was getting pretty hyper in his questioning and he's supposed to be keeping me calm."

The morning of the third day, a Friday, he appeared in court where the charge had been raised to murder punishable by life imprisonment. Then it was back to jail.

"There was nothing to do (in jail). The food was terrible when I was in Abbotsford. All you do is sit

See page 2: SYSTEM

'System not fair'

From page 1

in the cell all day. If you want a cigarette you have to wait around 'til the guard brings a match," Milko said.

He stayed in the Abbotsford jail until Monday when he was transferred to the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre, formerly Oakalla.

There he spent his time walking around the exercise yard for two two-hour periods during the day talking to other prisoners, jailed mainly for minor offenses. In both jails he had a cell to himself.

"I had fairly good treatment from the guards," Milko said. "They're just walking around — they don't talk to you."

The next day Milko was returned to Abbotsford pending his bail application the following day. Bail was set at $10,000, his parents arranged it and Milko was released.

"I'm not sure how they did it but they raised it somehow. I think they put up the deed to their land."

Milko said he often went into fits of depression during his incarceration. "I was just thinking how this is going to mess up my life and how long is it going to drag on?

"I was going pretty strange at times. That's how the depression and that started. Like, what's going on?"

At times he imagined himself spending years in jail, "but my lawyers took that out of my mind when they said they (the Crown) didn't have that strong a case."

Milko's week in jail also turned him on to prison reform. "I have very good opinions, for it," he said. "My feelings are that you're just getting people mad at society for putting them in a place like that."

Milko also said he didn't feel fairly treated by the legal system. "I don't hold it against them (police and prosecutors) but I don't think it was all that fair to me."

He said the prosecutor holds the key to whether a case is tried or not.

"That one person decides if he's going to fuck some person's life up. He holds the final decision. I don't think that one person — just because he wants to go on an ego trip — should decide if it should go to court."

Milko said his friends and family backed him up all the way. "Most of the reactions I got from friends was, I couldn't do it."

Some people less close might make remarks, but "if they said things I wouldn't take notice of it."

Milko said that while his depression was strong during his time in jail, it seems very distant now. "After it was all over, it felt like it never happened. If it was a nightmare, it was all over with."

Kimball appeals case

From page 1

Kenny said the process is likely to stop after review by the dean's committee if tenure is refused.

If tenure is denied after review by the dean's committee, professors can appeal the decision through the personnel services committee.

The source said the services committee could take as long as eight months to complete its inquiry into Kimball's case.

Several senior psychology profs contacted Monday would not confirm but did not deny Kimball was refused tenure. However, the three tenured associate profs said they sat on the departmental tenure committee, which makes recommendations to the dean's committee.

Reduced fee wanted

From page 1

I think it's wrong morally," he said.

Tichler said he has several solutions of his own on how the problem of allocation of funds can be relieved.

He suggests giving the fee directly to the undergraduate societies, providing each society could ensure that only graduating students organize the programs and co-ordinate the gifts. This would provide all students with a vote on social programs and gift selections, he said.

He also proposed that a referendum be held asking the board of governors to reduce the fee to 50 cents per person.

"This could provide for a social affair and a token of appreciation. The less money seen in the central kitty, the fewer wolves at the door," he said.

Tichler said the only other fair — and easiest — solution would be to change the current constitution to read that all decisions for funding be put on a mail ballot.

He said he thinks it's either that or total cancellation of any kind of subsidization for social events.

"The grad class council could just as easily plan a break-evan event.

"The price of tickets would be cost/expected turnout. It is amazing that of all the possible referenda that could have been proposed at Friday's meeting, none of these was chosen.

"It's going to be unfortunate if the upcoming referendum does not include the words:

a) . . . automatically refunded to all faculties, but only when all the faculties have elected their grad class councils.

b. If the above conditions are not met all the money will be distributed to gifts."

Tichler said "it will also be unfortunate if it is not a mail ballot; for the above reasons.

"How representative can an elected council claim to be if it doesn't produce a democratic referendum but, instead, produces a possible precedent that will continue padding practices for the countless future generations of students?"

No figures released

From page 1

crease to $8 million from $1 million. Thirty five per cent of the increase will go for a library addition, he said.

Stuart said he sees nothing wrong with providing the press with explanations and breakdowns of the rough estimates if reporters request the information.

He said in general about 80 per cent of the operating budget increase is intended to accommodate wage increases caused by faculty and staff salary increase demands and a 14 per cent enrolment increase.

Stuart said besides wage increases the university is projecting a 20 per cent increase in the cost of books, 35 to 40 per cent for paper and a cleaning bill increase of about 40 per cent.

White and UBC president Walter Gage both said in interviews that it is "inappropriate" to give out figures until they are sent to Victoria and the government releases them. However the government is not required to release details of budget requests and they therefore may remain permanently secret.

Both universities council chairman William Armstrong and education minister Eileen Dailly have said on several occasions they won't make figures public except as a packaged request to the legislature.

UVic bursar George McQueen has said his university wants its operating grant to be increased to $27 million from $19.2 million, its capital grant to go to $5.5 million from $2 million, for a total of $32.5 million. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

Alta. BoG meet open

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — The University of Lethbridge will soon be joining Alberta's two other universities in allowing open meetings of their board of governors.

The board reached this decision Dec. 12 after several weeks of discussion on the campus. While students had pressed for open meetings in this time, the idea had received strong opposition from some faculty members.

One professor told an open forum that open board meetings would "allow the university scholars' minds to be poisoned by accountability" and "would allow barbarian influences to determine the board's decisions."

But the board has reasons for letting the barbarians through the gates.

"One of the main reasons for the board's decision," said Lola Lange, senate member of the board, "was to try to provide a line of communication from the board to inter-university facilities. Previously students were uncertain of the board's proceedings when the closed meetings were held."

"The open board meetings may not necessarily improve communication if only a few people attend," said Lange.

"In addition a free flow of discussion between board members may be hampered with a possible increased work load to organize the public meetings.

MARTIN LUTHER

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MUSIC ON CAMPUS

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WEDNESDAY NOON-HOUR CONCERT
Purcell String Quartet

THURSDAY, FEB. 13th – 12:30 p.m.
Old Auditorium
UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, FEB. 14th – 8 p.m. – Old Auditorium
UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(Repeat of Thursday's program)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19th – 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NOON-HOUR CONCERT
Patrick Wedd, organ

FRIDAY, FEB. 21st – 8 p.m.
GRADUATION RECITAL
Jane Cassie, flute

All programs are performed in the Recital Hall of the Department of Music or the Old Auditorium

A.U.S. ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for the following A.U.S. positions:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
and FIVE A.M.S. (ARTS) REPS.

Nominations close
Wednesday, February 19th, 12:30 Noon

ELECTION
THURSDAY – FEBRUARY 27th

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The Vikings

Oil research '10 years too late'

By DOUG RUSHTON

Environmental research in the Alberta tar sands should have begun 10 to 15 years ago, an Alberta government environmental researcher said Monday.

And even though a 10-year, $40 to $50 million research program is just getting under way, S. B. Smith said there is no way of knowing how much environmental damage will occur and how much of it will, if it can be, repaired.

"You can only go in good faith," Smith told students at a noon hour lecture. "It is impossible to predict what the damages will be."

Smith said research his group and Environment Canada are doing is for "information only" and not for legislation.

But, he said, the oil sands development is "not likely to approximate" environmental controls already spelled out under current legislation unless considerably more money is spent on environmental research.

"You might as well be pragmatic about this," he said. "There is no sense in beating your head against the wall and saying maybe this (oil sands development) shouldn't have been done. I can't say whether it should have been done."

Smith said the law requires that any land disturbed by the project must be restored to a state of "biological productivity."

"That's a matter of political enforcement," he said. "I'm not a politician, I'm a scientist. The law is the law and until the political decision is made not to enforce it, I'm assuming it will be."

However, Smith said he is "not happy" with existing clean air controls. He said oil sand operations will be dumping up to 400,000 tons per year of sulphur dioxide into the atmosphere.

"Both Syncrude and the Great Canadian Oil Sands Co. have government approval and as such you may say that's the law," he said. "I don't believe it.

"I'm not willing to take a negative point of view," he said. "But we should have started 10 or 15 years ago (with environmental research)."

During a slide presentation, Smith showed a picture of a portion of the Beaver River, a "fairly important tributary of the Athabasca River," that will be "totally destroyed and relocated."

In addition, he showed a picture of the proposed site for the Syncrude operation's tailing pond that will total an area of 11 square miles.

The GCOS Co. currently has a tailing pond consisting of a square mile of a diked-off portion of the Athabasca River.

This pond will be full in three years, he said. It is currently diked 300 feet above the river and the company has applied to raise the dike another 100 feet.

He said there are an additional 1,500 square miles of oil sands that are not currently extractable using current methods.

Smith said there will be an "eight- or 10-pronged attack" to gather all the information relevant to the environmental impact of the operation.

"Not one scientist at all can conceive of everything that will be necessary," he said. "Let's accept the idea we have competent people designing competent efforts.

"We have to organize on behalf of the people paying for the project." Presumably, he said, these people are the consumers of gas and oil.

Smith said most of the environmental research will have to be done by consultants because the two Alberta universities "don't have enough people to satisfy the demand for an environmental program."

Smith said that when news of the environmental research necessary leaked out, 20 new environmental consulting firms sprang up in Edmonton in one week alone.

He said the research project will require the expenditure of about $1 million before it even gets into the field.

He also said "it hasn't been decided yet" who will pick up the $40 million to $50 million tab for the research project.

When asked if the oil industry has made any firm commitment to pay research costs, Smith said there has been "no definite commitment."

—marie savaria photo

WISE MORTUARY TOTEM POLE eyes construction of museum of anthropology in background. Carved by Haida carver Bill Reid, pole is one of two from Totem pole park at UBC which spent summer at Expo '74 and now adorn grounds surrounding new museum on northwest corner of campus.

NUS tries to get reps in closed aid meets

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Union of Students is trying to get student representatives into closed meetings of a federal-provincial task force into student aid, but a task force co-chairman says students won't get into the meeting this Thursday.

Co-chairman R. J. LaChappelle said student representation on the task force, which has met privately since last June to discuss a possible revamping of student financial aid programs, is a "touchy political question" and will have to be referred to provincial as well as federal government officials.

However he said any province can choose to send student representatives to the meetings and these students would be allowed to attend even if other provincial or federal representatives objected.

The task force contains representatives from the National Council of Education Ministers and federal Secretary of State's department and is to report on possible restructuring of financial aid programs by this April.

NUS sent a letter asking for representation to LaChappelle Feb. 3 shortly after it discovered the task force had been meeting secretly for several months.

LaChappelle said he doubts whether the task force will have time to hear representations from NUS before it completes its report.

He said he was sure that students "would be consulted some day" but said there are no current plans in that direction.

'Res word in two weeks'

Provincial rentalsman Barrie Clark said Monday he should know definitely in two weeks whether single-student residences come under the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Clark said his office's lawyer is currently winding up two months of research into recent common law decisions which should define what is "licensed" accommodation and what is tenant accommodation.

Under the act, any tenant accommodation is covered, but licensed accommodation is not.

Clark said licensed accommodation is roughly defined as accommodation such as hotels where tenancy has certain definite restrictions on it, such as a strict time limit.

"My guess at the moment is that the act doesn't apply to single residences," he said, but added he would have to wait for the lawyer's report.

He said married student accommodation is definitely covered by the act because students remain there for a long, indefinite period of time.

But with the obvious limits on single-residence tenancy, it may well be defined as licensed, he said.

If single residences do not come under the act, they will not come under the provincial 10.6 per cent rent increase ceiling. The UBC housing administration has announced increases of 18.6 per cent for these residences for next year.

SFU students elect parity slate

A group of students committed to student-faculty parity in the university decision-making process will take over Simon Fraser University's student council executive this Saturday.

Calling for more involvement in campus politics, seven members of the Student Union Movement took all available positions in SFU student association elections held recently.

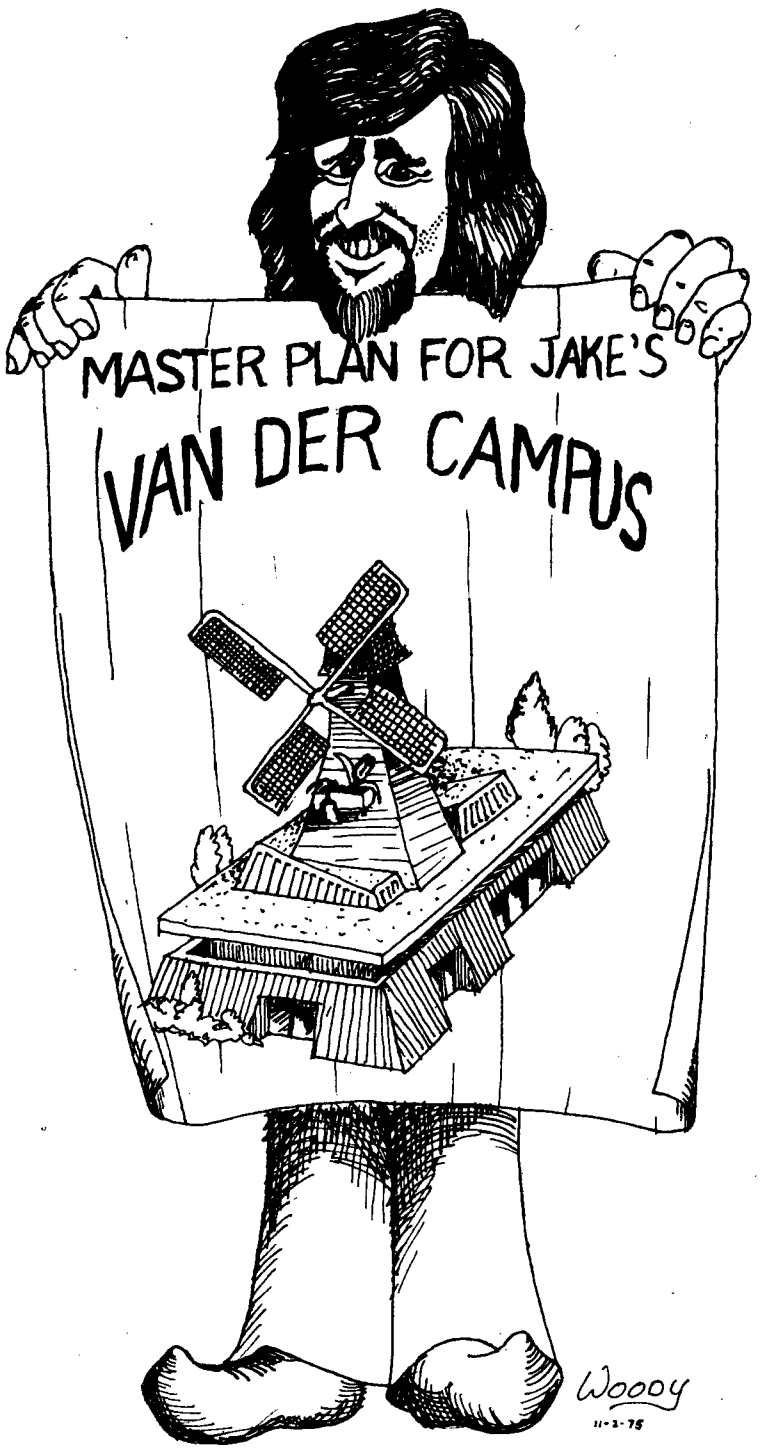
The new executive's program urges support of student unions as a basis for the development of student parity on all departmental and university committees. SUM also wants to amend the association's constitution to allow for referendums on important issues.

The SUM group criticized "serious deficiencies in student services" caused by lack of action by the current students' council in such areas as housing, transportation services, daycare and overpriced bookstore operations. Other complaints were a general lack of facilities such as a store and weekend medical services for campus residences.

Election turnout was one of the poorest in recent years at SFU as only 600 out of 7,000 eligible voters cast ballots. SFU's 8.6 per cent turnout compared to 11 per cent in UBC's election last week which also saw a slate critical of current campus operation be swept into power.

In emphasizing student-faculty parity, the SUM rejected what it termed "company unions" in university departments. The slate, formed a week before the election when the ad-hoc student action group merged with the reinstatement committee, said pro-departmental unions were emerging in some sectors to undermine established student unions.

Elected on the SUM ticket were: Jim Verkerk, interdisciplinary president; Randy Noonan, arts 2, treasurer; Ted Glas, arts 2, ombudsperson; Paul Hagen, arts 2, first vice-president; Diana McCoy, arts 2, and Wendy Seale, arts 3, activities co-ordinators; Rick Craig, arts 4 and Diarmiud Duck, arts 2, secretaries.



The mockery

Meredith Kimball is an associate psychology prof, an organizer and teacher of the interdisciplinary women's studies program and the Faculty Association president.

She led the association in its drive for aborted certification, has published eight or nine articles recently and is, students observe, a good teacher.

No, this is not a citation for the master teacher award.

It's part of the story of the faculty tenure committee's decision to deny Kimball tenure.

That decision is patently ridiculous.

Unfortunately, it's also rather predictable.

Let's take a brief look at the tenure-granting system in general.

Promotion and tenure committees are composed of already-tenured profs. Those profs of course received their promotions from other professors tenured before them.

That means the people already on top of the old campus pecking order are responsible for those joing them there. They can therefore retain their own high positions by ensuring the promotion of only those underlings who aren't likely to foment revolution within each particular department.

The psychology department is an excellent example of this because its particular pecking order extends right up there to the top banana himself, administration president-designate Doug Kenny.

Kenny is an old psychology prof who made it to department head. Thus he exercised a lot of clout in the department. This clout enabled him to ensure his boy Peter Suedfeld got the promotion to department head when he went on to become arts dean. That creates a bunch of loyalty in Peter baby's heart as well as marking him as being of the same mind as Kenny.

That all serves to tie the psychology department in with the administration. The administration doesn't like nasty things like faculty unions. The administration also doesn't like nasty people like Meredith Kimball who organize faculty unions.

Point number one.

Point number two: interdisciplinary studies courses leave one less prof in the parent department and parochial parent departments cannot see beyond their own noses.

This means they'd rather have profs working in their own departments than working on interdisciplinary courses, no matter how worthy these interdisciplinary courses might be.

Interdisciplinary courses bring no credit to other department members through the cumulative effect of having continuous articles published in important, say, psychology journals and thus having a departmental reputation built.

Departments like to have nice reputations. This means the professors in that department will be well-respected, because they come from such "discriminating" departments.

And point number three: where has Kimball been publishing? Women In Canada? Oh lord (they cry in keening despair) what on earth is that? People are going to think the department is, uh, radical. Let's boot the bitch out fast.

And those three points add up to a no-no of a Meredith Kimball for her seniors. But a yes-yes (is there such a word?) for her students.

Therefore, it's time for the shit to fly. And how? Well, wait with baited breath. We'll examine it further Thursday.

Letters

Residence rules shame

I would like to express my anger and sorrow concerning the housing administration's new policies as reported in Thursday's edition.

Four years ago it was my pleasure to live in Sherwood Lett house in Place Vanier. In that year Place Vanier and her sister residences Fort Camp and Totem Park were alive with a spirit typified by that of Sherwood Lett.

The house was an odd assortment of students of all ages and backgrounds, who as the year progressed, became bound together in a true sense of brotherhood.

Our innovative house council, backed fully by the house members, was responsible for a number of activities which enriched the lives of all the students residing in Place Vanier.

Our raids, pranks and jokes were generally in good taste and the close ties which existed between the don, the res fellow and the students was to a large extent responsible for this. We were a long way from being angels, but we certainly not without responsibility.

To a freshman, like myself, it was a true learning experience; I learned mature work habits, a respect for others and above all how to live with all sorts of people.

I also learned how to pick locks, brew beer, fix I.D. and all sorts of other interesting things which have since served me well.

Reading the article in Thursday's Ubyssey about housings' future system of tightening controls and plans to drop the res fellowships has distressed me greatly.

Residence living should be a unique learning experience and though the housing administration pays lip service to this credo, they do not back their words with any concrete efforts to enrich the lives of students.

At a time when the housing administration voices concern about the responsibility of the students and their self-control, especially in relation to inter-house raids, they are discussing the removal of the mature, responsible influence of the res fellows from residences inhabited more and more every year by frosh.

All that a tighter readmission policy will accomplish is to eliminate from res life all the people who make it spark.

Housing wants nothing to do with the sort of active students who got this university off the ground back in the '20s.

Instead, their idea of Utopia is a bunch of corpses sitting in their rooms, headphones on, studying and not complaining as food gets worse and rent goes up and the quality of life deteriorates.

Out of touch with reality and surrounded by people who will not criticize housing's policies openly, this being a direct reference to those gutless dons in Thursday's paper who did not want their names published. Les Rohringer seems bent on running residences like a retirement village for old physical plant workers.

For the past three years I have watched housing's policies wear away at the residence lifestyle. This year, sadly, I will graduate and leave UBC. With me I will take many fine memories and when I think about all the students yet to come into residences who might miss out on even a bit of the fun I've had or the knowledge I've gained, I think it's a damned shame.

Jim Van Alstine
biochemistry 4

Unity

Student Unity has succeeded in getting itself a firm majority of seats on the students' council and may, perhaps, consider itself to have a ticket to pass any amendments, etc., to the Alma Mater Society constitution desired by the members of the slate.

However, I for one feel this slate has already proved itself incompetent to govern over a supposedly responsible, both socially and mentally, community. On the night of Feb. 5, only a few short hours after they had been elected, the members of the Student Unity slate were present in the Pit presenting an act of political suicide in two parts.

First, they alienated a large majority, if not all of the students present, by chanting a modified Engineer's song:

We are, we are, we are the Unity,
We control, we control, we control the University."

Secondly, the (members of Student Unity present in the Pit) insulted the members of the civil Civilize the AMS slate by chanting

"Say hello to the assholes — hello Civilize the AMS.
Say hello to Civilize the AMS — hello assholes."

I feel a brief criticism of their actions is needed. First, Student Unity may consider itself the university if the members so desire, in which case I suggest they move the university to the middle of the Strait of Georgia.

Secondly, if Student Unity truly controls the university, I sincerely hope they can display more control than that shown in the Pit by one of the most outrageous and disgusting displays of arrogance I have ever seen.

These people have been elected to govern.

This action, right or wrong, cannot be corrected now. I can only sincerely hope that the show in the Pit is not a foreshadowing of a forthcoming year of arrogant and foolish government, run by the moronic sort of people seen in the Pit on Feb. 5.

Trevor Reeves
agriculture 3

THE UBYSSEY

FEBRUARY 7, 1975

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Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Lesley Krueger

"Your honor, your honor," began counsel on the defense Gary Coull. "My client has been maliciously slandered and libelled not to say defamed and what's more I want a writ." "Coull down young fella," answered the Honorable (heh-heh) Kini McDonald. "Your counsel's name is already writ in water."

"But we just want to make it above board, your honor," whimpered lapdog for the defense Doug Rushton. "That reminds me of the time the defense got on board after that party," chorused chief slanderers Berton Woodward and Lesley Krueger. "And I've got some pretty revealing, well just revealing, pictures," added secondhand libeller Marise Savaria. Sued Vohanka proceeded to whisper inflammatory and defamatory nothings into court reporter Mark Buckshon's ear on the alert.

"Order in the court," said McDonald sternly as she pounded the gavel. "Time is flying with terrifying speed." But the jury of 350 carrion vultures just looked on, well, just looked, disgusting. Jury foreman Barry Jensen demanded double time for jury duty. And Stu Lyster, Tom Barnes and Carl Vesterback wrote notes to themselves on the nearest filing cabinet. Joyce Jackman sat in the corner snorting blissfully as Debbie Barron picked her nose. Court jester Jan O'Brien gleefully square-danced to the rhythm of Greg Strong's snoring. All the while, court artist Woody drew mug shots of Robert Diotte and Sheila Bannerman.

"Your honor, your honor," pleaded innocent bystander and man of the street Marcus Gee, "This is a mockery of justice."

To be continued . . . .

Pavilion

Take it from one who has seen the designs for the Women's Pavilion — they are exciting, innovative and extraordinarily adaptable. Catherine Wisnicki and her team of volunteer architects, with the concerned encouragement of Dean Margaret Fulton, have created plans for a building both useful and imaginative. We are all in their debt.

Lois M. Bewley
assistant professor
librarianship

Letters

CITR natters defensively

An open letter to those who would listen but cannot hear.

In the last week a short questionnaire was delivered to each of the residents of Totem Park inquiring on behalf of the UBC radio station as to the listening and musical habits of those persons. The response was super if not downright flattering. We thank you.

Unfortunately, your answers merely confirm what we have known for some time: that the reception of our signal (if it may be rightly called such) is poor to say the very least.

About this we can do nothing.

Would you believe that the problem originates in the fact that you all use toasters, irons and stereos that affect the flow of current in the buildings and thence our signal? The answer might be FM, but that is still an open question. The problem of financing keeps it open.

Meantime, I would like to add that we think we do not a bad job for a bunch of volunteer amateurs, as comparison with the currently strike-bound fiasco at 'LG would suggest. In answer to your many questions, our number on the dial is 650. If you live in Place Vanier forget it . . . if you live in Gage Towers, we're coming!

Thom Hardern
vice-president, CITR

George M

I have been reading my copy of The Ubyssey hoping to find a review of Mussoc's production of George M, but as yet have not found one. I think that a campus newspaper should give students an idea of not only world-wide events, but of what is happening on campus as well.

If you can review off-campus movies, surely you can send someone across campus to review a live student production. I remember last year you gave an intelligent review of their No No Nanette, and helped greatly with their publicity (I know, because that review prompted me to go), and I think it's a shame that no mention of George M! has been made, excluding the ads.

So, to do my bit for interested students (and to Mussoc) I would like to put a plug in The Ubyssey drain for George M!

It's the story of George M. Cohan, the man who had the greatest influence on Musical Theatre. It includes songs such as Give My Regards to Broadway, Harrigan, Grand Old Flag and Yankee Doodle Dandy. I haven't seen the show yet but if Grace Macdonald's choreography is anything like last year's show, and other shows of her I've seen, I know it'll be sensational.

The show runs till Saturday at the Old Auditorium and tickets could be bought at Vancouver Ticket Centres. Enough of a plug.

I just hope that year's production will receive a bit more support from you.

Break a leg Mussoc.

Richard Kinney
arts 2

Democracy

The results of last week's Alma Mater Society vote, and the admission in the subsequent Ubyssey editorial that "the 50 Ubyssey people who voted pretty well swung the election," clearly indicates that this latest of "democratic" campus farces was not only a mere contest of personality allegiances, but that this paper served as a blatantly biased advertising organ for the slate that thus falsely and artificially topped the polls.

As a longtime journalist for this rag, Jake van der Kamp obviously had his victory conveniently wrapped up and he and his comrades can now happily proceed to play their political games, confident in the support of their old buddies in the press.

The Ubyssey, though depending for its existence almost entirely on a huge annual grant from the student-funded AMS, has once more confirmed itself as the tightly-controlled propaganda machine for the small, self-perpetuating clique of left-wing shit-disturbers on campus.

Any UBC student who may at one time have hoped for objective and non-partisan reporting of campus activities from this paper can henceforth forget it.

Gary Simpson
arts 4

You are repeating the point of the editorial — cliques did swing the election — but we do contest your point it was mere personal allegiance which made Ubyssey staffers vote as they did. Did we say we liked the clique system of elections? No way.—Staff.

Saints alive

In reply to the criticism of the "alleged religious saints" and the supposed "showing" of their priorities by not sympathizing with Alma Mater Society president Gord Blankstein, I would like to say that due to inadequate publicity that The Ubyssey gave to the story, the facts of Gord's "inhuman treatment" were not known to many.

If the Ubyssey had considered the incident more seriously and related the extenuating circumstances, there are Christians I am sure who would have responded with sympathy and love and would rather criticize those who mistreated him.

It may well be that there are some Christians on this campus who do not really care about the needs and welfare of others, but this is not the teaching of Jesus Christ.

Better and more sincere news coverage would be much appreciated.

Dan Watt
sociology 3

The page one picture showed Blankstein, unclothed on a cross in the snow. You want six different angles maybe?—Staff.

Spies

Speaking of declining English standards, surely the word is S-P-I-E-S (see the headline on page 11 of Thursday's edition).

John Armstrong
education 5

Heh heh—Staff.

Tennis

Finding it impossible to get a court to play squash, I decided to play tennis at the armories.

Loaded with my own racquet and balls, I was told I could not play because I did not possess a $5 Rec UBC card.

What happened to the athletic money that I contributed with my fees?

Rory Munro
science 1

Squash

Ever tried to play squash at the UBC winter sports centre?

Reservations, which must be made a week in advance, begin to be taken at 9. a.m.

Phoning five minutes after opening, I was told there was one court left at the prime time of 11 p.m.

When do people reserve? There are four squash courts, each one taking two players for three-quarters of an hour, that are open from 7:45 p.m. to 11 p.m.

This means the courts could handle over 75 people a day, taking into account that the PE program uses it a few hours some days before noon.

Do all these people phone when the office opens at 9 a.m.?

A person, who was not even a student of UBC, told me that the courts could be taken out on a contract basis. This means that once you have a court at a reasonable time you can keep on getting it at the same time for the entire year.

What kind of monopoly is this?

Rory Munro
science 1

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

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

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

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

Heartbreak House not Shaw's best but centre manages well

By ROBERT DIOTTE

George Bernard Shaw's Heartbreak House is not one of the playwright's better efforts. The drama lags at times and occassionally the dialogue tends to become little more than clever one-liners at the expense of a straight man. Nevertheless, the Vancouver East Cultural Centre's production of the play proved to be both entertaining and delightful to the audience at the preview.

The reason is simple, a talented cast and the exploitation of those elements in the play that have a particularly topical flavor for us today. While the play ultimately concerns the insular and trivial habits of cultured England before the First World War it is the battle between the sexes vying for moral superiority and the ensuing banter which emerges in the play. If the men are invariably the losers of the battles, well then, Shaw is really quite prophetic. Hasn't the whole emphasis of contemporaty thought on the matter taken a sentimental turn in that direction?

Heartbreak House,
By George Bernard Shaw,
Directed by Tom Kerr,
At the Vancouver East
Cultural centre until Feb. 22.

However, while the play specificaally suggests the nautral superiority of women, or rather, I should say the social superiority of women, Shavian theatrics are saying nothing of the kind. What the play actually says is that, given men who are so pathetic, so gullible to their dreams and their women, given women who continually best them in parlor room antics, the social environment is flabby and vacuous and it would really love to be defeated. Hence, the masochistic overtones of the ending. So much for liberation.

That leaves the other reason for the Centre's success with the production. The cast is excellent from top to bottom. Mary Huggins is superb as Mrs. Hushabye, the enchanting and enigmatic dark-haired lady, as is Robert Clothier's portrayal of the mysterious Captain Shotover. (Clothier is probably best known for his role as Relic in the CBC series, The Beachcombers.)

One can also isolate the work of Daniel Moynihan who portrays Hector Hushaby. His sword dual with a phantom antogonist for a phantom woman was one of the high points of the production. In fact, the entire cast can be cited for their fine touches they added. The only weak part, I thought, was that of the character Ellie Dunn played by Marie Stillin who stumbled in the early going but got progressively stronger as the play continued, a fact which augurs well for the play's run at the Centre.

Alas, however, part of the pleasure of a Shaw play is finally leaving the theatre. They are such long-winded things. Shaw has compared himself to Shakespeare, opting for his ability over the Elizabethan's. Certainly, the material Shaw had to work with is much skimpier than that of the bard. Imaginative possibilities were much vaster in the 16th century than in the 20th. Based on this, there is good reason for opting for Shaw over the bard, especially when it comes to the comedies.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH
SUMMER 1975
DEADLINE FOR PROJECT APPLICATIONS
FEBRUARY 21st
A Project Officer will be on Campus at Speakeasy, Main Floor, S.U.B.
TODAY AT 12:30
To Answer Questions About O.F.Y.
For More Information Phone 873-4734

HILLEL HOUSE PRESENTS
Rabbi Marvin Hier
on
"ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE IN JEWISH LAW"
(Part Two)
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
12:30 P.M.

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The Centre for Continuing Education needs students to help "pre-test" correspondence courses.
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BREAD FOR

A Conference for th

Wednesday, February

Why is there hunger?

Why a conference?

The same inflation that caused the rise in your food costs from fifteen cents of every dollar in 1971 to the present twenty-one cents this year was also responsible for causing the cost of food in the Third World to account for up to eighty cents of every dollar.

The question is not whether there is a food crisis but rather, what are the causes of the food crisis and how do we respond to it.

"Bread for the World" is a two week conference designed to help the university as a community to come to grips with these questions. Even more important to the university community is how does this university fit into the problem, and how can it deal effectively with the issue.

The conference has been designed to not only ask the questions but to provide a forum in which possible solutions can be considered. To this end the programme of speakers, films, evening seminars, and a forty hour fast has been organized not with the intention of "guilting" students but to allow for a two week "Teach-In" in which our own life styles may be examined in terms of world hunger.

The forty hour fast, beginning Friday, February 21, will provide the opportunity for students and faculty to come together to discuss in seminars and informal groups the question of how a university education and the kinds of research conducted on this campus may be changed to meet the present need and prevent future crises.

The money generated from the fast will be divided equally between two projects; one in Ghana, and the other in Bangladesh. The projects, operated through CUSO and the Mennonite Central Committee have been selected firstly on the basis of getting the money through with the least amount of administrative deductions and secondly on the basis of being primarily self-help as opposed to temporary direct aid.

All students and faculty are urged to attend any or all of the events. During the two weeks of the teach-in there will be speakers and films at noon each day in SUB, seminars in the evening, and the forty hour fast in the residence of the Vancouver School of Theology here on campus.

Conference Sponsors

Bread for the World is a university project sponsored by the following groups:

Alma Mater Society, UBC
A.M.S. Speakers Committee, UBC
Canadian University Students Overseas (C.U.S.O.)
Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry
Development Education Animateur Program (D.E.A.P.)
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Lutheran Campus Ministries
Students of Vancouver School of Theology
Students of Regent College
U.B.C. chaplains
and other interested students, and faculty across the campus.

PROG

WED. FEB. 19 —

SUB 207-209 — 12:30 noon — Speaker —
DR. BRUCE FRASER, principal, Selkirk College, will speak on **"The Role of Higher Education in Helping the Community to Respond to World Hunger".**

SUB 205 — 12:30 noon — Film —
CRY BANGLA – A documentary portraying conditions in Bangladesh as well as demonstrating why thousands are dying everyday.

SUB 117 — 8:00 p.m. — Seminar —
DR. HAROLD BRONSON, Poli.-Sci. and Econ., U of Sask. **"World Hunger and its cause: Scarcity or Maldistribution."**

SUB 119 — 8:00 p.m. — Seminar —
DR. BRUCE FRASER, principal, Selkirk College, **"Ecology and World Hunger".**

THURS. FEB. 20 —

SUB Audi. — 12:30 noon —
DR. HAROLD BRONSON, Political Science and Econ., U. of Sask. will speak on **"The Paradox of Abundance and Scarcity".**

SUB 205 — 12:30 noon — Film —
DESERT IS DYING, FAITH OF HUNGER – Two films portraying conditions in North Africa where millions are suffering because of drought conditions.

SUB 117 — 8:00 p.m. — Seminar —
DAVID MACDONALD MP, MARK ROSE, Former NDP-MP and current prof. of Educ. at UBC. A seminar on **"The Politics of Aid".**

FRI. FEB. 21 —

SUB 207-209 — 12:30 noon — Speaker —
DAVID MACDONALD MP, Conservative critic on foreign affairs, will speak on **"Canadian Government Foreign Policy".**

SUB Audi. — 12:30 noon — Film —
WHEN THE PEOPLE AWAKE – A feature length documentary that traces the historical development of Chile's social class struggles right up to the military coup in September 1973, with interviews of Chilean peasants and aristocratic landowners and industrialists.

Fast —
starting Friday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., continuing until Sunday, Feb. 23.

MON. FEB. 24 —

IRC. 2 — 10:30 a.m. Speaker —
BOB ANDERSON **"An Overview of Bangladesh."** A multimedia presentation.

SUB 207-209 — 12:30 noon — Speaker —
REG MCQUAID, researcher for GATT-FLY, an organization set up to monitor government action on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, will speak on **"The Politics of Food"**, with spokesman from CPC(M-L).

SUB 205 — 12:30 noon — Film —
FAMINE – A film describing poverty conditions in India.

Resou

The out-of-town resource people included in the "Bread for the World" Conference are:

REG. MCQUAID – Researcher for GATT-FLY. Expert on sugar. GATT-FLY is a research organization set up to monitor government action of the General Agreement on Trade and Tarrifs, Monitored the Rome Conference in November.

PROF. HAROLD BRONSON – University of Sask., Department of Economics and Political Science. Was at Budapest Conference on Population August 1974. Author of "How to Prevent World War Three." Interest is in agricultural economics.

DAVID MACDONALD, M.P. – Conservative member from Maritimes. Critic on International Affairs. Just returned from India and World Federalist Conference. Willing to speak in classes.

Weekend fast

Vancouver School of theology and St. Mark's College have opened their space for forty hour fast. It begins Friday the 21st with registration starting at 7:30 and end noon on Sunday.

You can come to be with others to learn from one another about hunger and hov we can respond.

Besides seminars, panels, and opportunity to live together for Forty hours, the spac provided will permit students who need to book a place to do their work, meditation room for those who want to be quiet.

Major resource people will include Cathie Storie, University of Sask.; John Conway History; Bob Anderson, Anthro.; David MacDonald, M.P.; Dr. Harold Bronson University of Saskatchewan; John Hodges, Agriculture; Terry Anderson, V.S.T.

THE WORLD

iversity Community

to Friday, February 28

How can we respond?

ıMMES

TUES. FEB. 25 —

SUB 207-209 — 12:30 noon — Speaker —
REG MCQUAID will speak on **"Food and Distribution".**

SUB 205 — 12:30 noon — Film —
PROBLEM OF POWER – This film powerfully demonstrates the inability of the poor in Columbia to earn a subsistence income.

SUB 117 — 8:00 p.m. — Seminar —
HANK ROSENTHAL, Continuing Education, UBC, a seminar on **"The Economic Development of Peru".**

WED. FEB. 26

SUB 207-209 — 12:30 noon — Speaker —
DR. WILLIAM POWRIE, chairman, Dept. of Food Science, UBC., will speak on **"Appropriate Technology for Food Production".**

SUB 205 — 12:30 noon — Film —
TRADE UNION OF THE THIRD WORLD – A film demonstrating the helplessness of the African nations in their economic struggle with imperialist powers, unless the poor countries organize to collectively battle for an improved bargaining position.

SUB 119 — 8:00 p.m. — Seminar —
HUNGER IN INDIA – East Indian Defense Committee.

SUB 117 — 8:00 p.m. — Seminar —
AFRICAN STUDENTS, discuss changes in the world from an African perspective.

THURS. FEB. 27 —

SUB Audi. — 12:30 noon — Speaker —
GRAHAM JOHNSON, Anthro-Soc. UBC., will speak on **"Land Use in China".**

SUB 205 — 12:30 noon — Film —
SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL FOR GOD – Film on the work and life of Mother Teresa of Calcutta – interview by Malcolm Muggeridge.

SUB 117 — 8:00 p.m. — Seminar —
PANEL – **Foreign students and C.U.S.O.,** or the role of C.U.S.O.

FRI. FEB. 28 —

SUB 207-209 — 12:30 noon — Speaker —
PANEL – **Rosemary Brown,** MLA, **Dr. Jim Wolfe,** Relg. Studies, UBC., **Dr. Brian Little,** Psyc. Dept. UBC., on **"Where Do We / I Go From Here?"**

SUB 205 — 12:30 noon — Film —
PEOPLE'S COMMUNES – A film giving an intimate picture of rural Chinese life, as well as an in depth analysis of the organization of agricultural production.

FREE TO GROW (Catholic Centre)

SUB 205-207 — 3:30 p.m. Speaker —
ROSEMARY BROWN

People

DR. BRUCE FRASER – Principal, Selkirk College, Castlegar. Ecologist and interested in relation of the education system preparing people for the issue of environment and preparation of the community to respond constructively to the question of survival.

KATHY STORRIE – Graduate of UBC. Teaches in Anthro-Sociology in the women's issues at U. of Sask., Regina. Concerns are poverty in Canada, Women in society, and socialism.

ROSEMARY BROWN M.L.A. from Victoria.

forty hours

:huch Anderson, Religious Studies; Reg. McQuaid, Gatt-Fly; Dr. Huston, Regent :ollege.

ıesides Speakers and films the week-end will include simulation games plus seminars ın such topics as Food Distribution, Life Style, Politics and Hunger, Land Use in the ;reen Revolution, Women and Poverty.

'he fast is also to be used in support of the Bread for the World Projects. People can ome and bring a donation. Others may use the money they save on food for the ırojects. If you are able, we invite you also to find sponsors who will support you ın an hourly basis during the fast.

'orms for this are to be found in SUB or in the residences. You will need a sleeping ıag for the week-end.

The Projects

"Bread for the World" is in part for the purpose of raising money to support people who are malnourished or starving. The organizing committee has delineated two agencies that we feel will get the money to the people with the least administrative expense. These agencies, which are generally regarded in high esteem by their peers in development and relief work, are CUSO and the Mennonite Central Committee. The money that is raised will be divided equally between the two agencies.

The specific CUSO project we are supporting is a program of education on alternative agricultural methods and provision of new agricultural equipment. The work is with farmers living in ten villages in northern Ghana. The region has had decreasing rainfall in the recent past and now borders on the Sahel drought stricken area.

Two specific Mennonite Central Committee projects have been selected. One is a project of immediate relief combined with irrigational and agricultural development. It is in Chad, a land-locked nation in the Sahel, that has received little other aid. The other project is one of emergency feeding and seed and crop development in Bangladesh.

We urge you to consider contributing to these projects. You may contribute any time between Feb. 19 and 28 at locations around the campus. Our goal is $20,000 for these projects. We urge students, faculty and staff to contribute to these projects through the following means:

1. An account called "Bread for the World" established in the AMS office. Take your donation directly.
2. We will be collecting money on campus in the next month through volunteers. Watch for volunteers in cafeterias and residences.
3. You may bring your donation to the Lutheran Campus Centre, 5885 University Blvd.
4. Use the Fast as an opportunity for donating funds.

Petition the Government

More Aid From B.C.?

B.C. has an Agricultural Aid to Developing Countries and World Disaster Areas Fund. Many Development organizations and individuals are urging the Government to increase the capital amount of this fund from $5 Million to $20 Million. This would increase the amount available each year to $1½ Million.

Contacting your MLA as well as Premier Barrett personally or by letter will show your concern for world development. Information sheets on this project are available throughout the campus.

Hot flashes

Arms race analyzed

Is the arms race out of control? Well, is it?

Find out today when that will be the topic of yet another Cecil and Ida Green lecture series, delivered by William Epstein, a visiting professor at the University of Victoria.

Epstein joined the United Nations when it was formed and became a specialist advisor to disarmament commissions. He also spent a year with the UN Training Institute in New York before coming to UVic last year.

His lecture today will be h eld at noon in Buchanan 106.

On Wednesday, he will lecture at 8 p.m. in International House on "Last Chance to Prevent a Nuclear Disaster."

Epstein will return to UBC in March to deliver another three lectures.

Words

The second reading in a series of modern Russian and East European poetry entitled Political Poetry: Mayakovsky will be presented by the slavonic studies department at noon Thursday in Buchanan 102. The reading was not given last Thursday as earlier reported.

More words

Creative writing students will read their own poetry four times, saints preserve us, in the next two weeks.

The readings, all at 8 p.m. in the SUB art gallery, will be held today, Thursday, Feb. 20 and Feb. 25.

Tooth

Now here's a deal you can really set your teeth into.

It's got real bite.

It won't gum you up.

It's the Community Health Project's Dental Hygiene UBC program — everything you always wanted to know about your teeth but couldn't open your mouth to ask.

The free program will be held every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the student health centre, Wesbrook 358. It will include information, instruction and referrals.

Tooth much.

Irany

Gustav Thaiss will give an Iranic lecture on women Thursday.

Theiss, of York University's department of anthropology and Middle Eastern studies, will talk about "woman" as a religious symbol in Islamic Iran at noon in Buchanan 202.

The International Women's Year event will be held Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in IRC 4.

'Tween classes

TODAY

PRE-MED SOC
Dr. Chase speaks on pathology, noon, IRC 1.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Stanley Cooperman reads his poems and short stories, noon, Bu. 217.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

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

UBC KAYAK AND CANOE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 209.

CITR RADIO
Johnny Winter Special, 3 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Pancake supper, 6 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Purcell String Quartet, noon, music recital hall.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting and film "Big Spring Sail," noon SUB 207-209.

PRO-LIFE
meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
A day of discussion with Plecide Bazoche and Robert Beechman, Lutheran campus centre.

CAMPUS CYCLISTS
If good weather, will tour campus, noon, SUB 211.

UBC ONTOLOGY
Grant Clarke speaks on "The Secret Life of Plants," noon, Bu. 216.

WOMEN'S ACTION GROUP
General meeting, noon, SUB 230.

THURSDAY

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
University Symphony Orchestra, noon, Old Auditorium.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Herschel Handler, author of a "A Nation Unaware," speaks on "How Canada differs from the U.S.," noon, Bu. 205.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Film on Martin Luther, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

FRIDAY

ALPHA-OMEGA UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' CLUB
Important general meeting, noon, SUB 213.

ASH WEDNESDAY at the
LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE,
February 12

A DAY OF REFLECTION WITH PLACIDE BAZOCHE, from the World Student Christian Federation, and WALTER BEECHAM, from Korean Urban Mission.

Conversation goes on all day.

Come by when you have time.

The offices of the day will be observed at 8:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30 and with the Eucharist at 7:30.

GIGANTIC
STUPENDOUS
CONTEST

To Rename The Alternate Facility
THE WHAT!?!

You know, the place behind the info desk in SUB that is open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. (5 p.m. - 11 p.m.) every week, is much nicer than the Pit, serves hard stuff and is very intimate.

IF YOU CAN COME UP WITH A BETTER NAME THAN THE ALTERNATE FACILITY (YECCH!) YOU CAN WIN

100 PIT TOKENS

Turn Entries into the Executive Secretary — SUB 246 before Feb. 14, 1975

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IN EYEWEAR
LOOK TO . . .

Prescription Optical

Because — when you look good . . .
So do we . . .

PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

EYEWEAR WITH A FLAIR

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

REMINDER

All students who expect to graduate this Spring are requested to submit "Application for Graduation" cards (two) to the Registrar's Office (Mrs. Kent) immediately. This includes students who are registered in a year not normally considered to be a graduating year (e.g. Combined B.Sc./M.D. or B.Com./LL.B.) but who are expecting to complete a degree programme this Spring.

PLEASE NOTE: It is the responsibility of the student to make application for his degree. The list of candidates for graduation to be presented to the Faculty and to the Senate for approval is compiled from these application cards.

NO APPLICATION — NO DEGREE

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines 25c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.80; additional lines 40c. Additional days $1.50 & 35c.

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, Van. 8, B.C.

5 — Coming Events

10 — For Sale — Commercial

AT 4406 W. 10th VARSITY FURNITURE Best prices paid for furniture and all miscellaneous items. 224-7313.

11 — For Sale — Private

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30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR11 in Hebb, Fri., Feb. 7. Please phone 266-5928 after 1. Reward.

LOST: Cowichan toque in Angus, Friday. Call Dave, 732-9159.

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65 — Scandals

THE MEMBERS of the VOC are asked to vote on a very temporary amendment to the VOC Constitution. The vote is to take place on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1975, noon.

70 — Services

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Women's pavillion 'speculation'

The controversial women's pavilion slated as an International Women's Year project for UBC currently is no more than a proposal, women's dean Margaret Fulton said Monday.

"It's all speculation," she said. "We don't even know if we will have a pavilion of any sort just yet.

Three women members of a pavilion planning committee resigned 10 days ago criticizing Fulton's handling of the planning and questioning the usefulness of the building.

Fulton said the pavilion has progressed no further than the initial design planning stages. The project has received no official sponsorship from the university.

Plans and a request for $250,000 have been submitted to the Canadian Urban Demonstration Program in Ottawa which will handle the Habitat '76 United Nations Conference on Human Settlements.

FULTON . . . under fire

Part of the conference will be held at UBC.

If Habitat provides funds for the pavilion, it will be built now as an IWY project and used for the Habitat program next year, Fulton said.

Resigned planning committee member Kate Swann has said she could get no assurance that the pavilion would continue to be used as a women's building during Habitat.

Fulton said the conference, studying urban affairs, is a program which "naturally concerns women".

The resigned members also criticized Fulton for not soliciting ideas on the pavilion from off-campus women.

Fulton responded : "We have been reluctant to get community groups involved at this point because we can go no further than the already-completed design project."

A design-presentation meeting in January is "the closest we've come to any kind of decision and really no more can be done until we hear from Ottawa," she said.

When a project has been suspended as long as this one, it is natural for interest to lag, Fulton said.

She held out the olive branch to the three women, saying it was quite possible there was a communication gap and the committee would be glad to welcome them back.

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Alberta NDP hits Syncrude

CALGARY (CUP) — Three NDP leaders attacked Syncrude's relationship with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's government, as the Alberta NDP made the provincial takeover of oil sands development a "number one priority."

A call for public ownership of the company, which will extract oil from the Alberta tar sands and sell it to its parent corporations at cost, was made at the Alberta NDP convention held here Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

The convention saw B.C. Premier Dave Barrett and Alberta leader Grant Notley join national leader David Lewis in attacking the Lougheed government over its oil sand policy.

Referring to a Lougheed campaign promise of "open government," Notley said,,"the only thing open about this government is open access to the treasury for corporations."

Notley also mentioned the Syncrude project's cost increase from $846 million in June, 1974 to $2 billion in September 1974. He was quoting figures from documents leaked by sources within Syncrude.

The Conservative Alberta government has already committed $1 billion to the tar sands venture.

"An NDP government would move immediately upon election to 'provincialize' Syncrude," said Notley. "We could do this because Syncrude is a provincially chartered corporation."

"Surely we have enough sense of pride, of intelligence, to be able to develop Syncrude ourselves," Barrett said, adding "and even if we don't, the oil won't go rotten in the ground."

"It's our country, it's our oil and it should be developed for the good of the Canadian people," Barrett said.

Lewis said the legal dispute over Atlantic Richfield company's decision to withdraw from the Syncrude project was a case of "the thieves falling out." He said that energy resources should be publicly developed.

All three leaders were critical of relying on data supplied by the oil companies.

"For years, Canadian oil policy has been governed by the information these corporations gave the national energy board," Lewis said adding, "within a year that information turned out to be totally wrong."

Lewis also said, "it's only three or four years ago they said we had all the petroleum we need for years."

The convention passed resolutions calling for the nationalization of Imperial Oil, which is an Exxon subsidiary and one of the three major oil companies involved in Syncrude.

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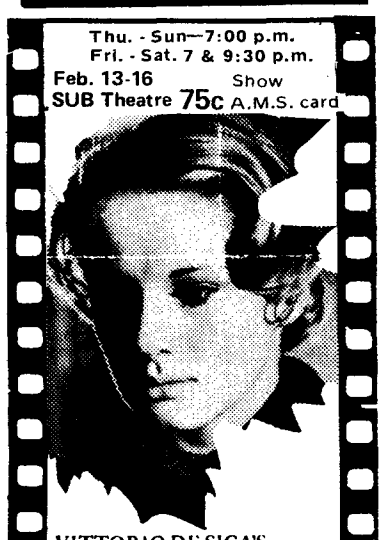

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Overtime loss costs 'Birds first

By CARL VESTERBACK

The UBC Thunderbirds had the champ on the ropes and first place in their hands Saturday night and then let it all slip away. Leading by seven points with only two minutes left, the 'Birds allowed first place Victoria to catch up and tie them at the end of regulation time and then lost 64-63 in overtime.

So instead of holding first place, the 'Birds now find themselves tied for third and in danger of being eliminated from the Canada West playoffs. Only the first two teams qualify for post-season play.

The difference in the game from that of the 'Birds 73-47 Friday win was a combination of a much improved effort by UVic coupled with a below par effort from UBC. Rob Parris, the 5'8" guard of the Vikings, made several brilliant drives to the basket, shooting and scoring in close over the likes of 6"11" Mike Mckay and 6'8" Bob Dunlop. Also, the Vikings shot 44 per cent from the field Saturday, compared with only .30 per cent Friday.

UBC's shooters had a frustrating time. Steve Pettifer, who scored 27 points in Friday's game, had his field shooting almost completely shackled Saturday. He finished with 17 points, but 11 of them were on foul shots. The only 'Bird to shoot consistently was captain Blake Iverson, who finished with 19 points, high for UBC.

"Our foul shooting lost the game for us," coach Peter Mullins said later. "Over the whole game we only shot 58 per cent on fouls. If we had shot up to our average, we'd be in first place today."

Friday's game was a completely different affair. Victoria looked almost totally inept and the 'Birds looked like national champions. The vaunted Victoria forward line of Dave Mulcahy, Jim Dudderidge and Lee Edmundson seemed to be in a strange paralytic trance. Rob Parris didn't appear to be too interested in what was going on.

The 'Birds meanwhile, looked smooth and powerful. Steve Pettifer couldn't miss his patentend baseline shot, Ralph Turner was driving and scoring in close, and even Chris Trumpy was scoring.

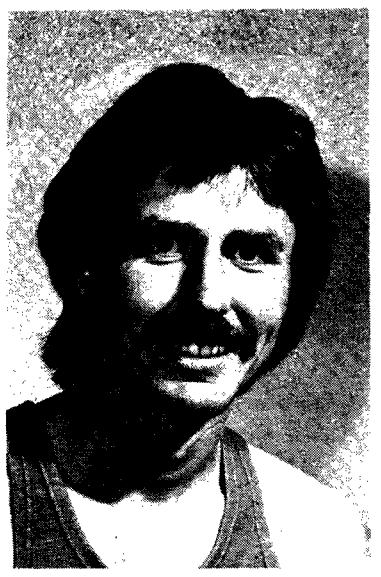
The result of weekend play left Victoria (12-6) still in first, Calgary (11-5) in second, and UBC and Alberta, both at 10-6, tied for third. UBC's upcoming series with Calgary at War Memorial Gym Friday and Saturday is therefore crucial.

"You bet it is," said Mullins. "We can't afford to lose either of those games, or either of the two the week after against Saskatchewan. A lost will very probably eliminate us from the playoffs."

The Thunderettes also had a hard time with Victoria, winning 51-35 Friday, but just barely managing to win 40-38 Saturday.

"We suffered a mental lapse," said coach Sue Evans of the Saturday game. "I thought the girls were dragging a little in the second half, so I took off our press. They put on one of their own, and it rattled us."

Indeed it did. The Thunderettes committed travelling violations,



BLAKE IVERSON
. . . consistent game.

threw the ball out of bounds, and otherwise gave the ball over. Despite the loss of three starters to fouls, Victoria forced UBC to give up the ball time after time, allowing the Vikettes to cut away at a UBC lead that stood at 15 at the half.

A factor in the near-disaster was the bewildering array of defences employed by the Vikettes. The Victoria team switched from a 1-3-1 zone to a full court zone press to a 2-1-2 zone and then to a man-to-man defence. The Thunderettes couldn't adjust quickly enough in many cases, with the result that they took bad shots, or found themselves pressed for time as the thirty second shooting clock wound down while they attempted to crack the newest Victoria defence.

"(Victoria coach) Mike Gallo is a smart coach," said Evans. "He had us off-balance with his switching tactics. That, plus our fatigue late in the game were the things that hurt us."

Gallow was gracious in defeat, despite the apparent exasperation over the officiating which he displayed during the game.

"UBC is a fine team," he said. "I'm just happy that my team could come within two points of them, and I'm proud of them for it. UBC should go all the way from here."

Friday's game was much more in the accustomed style of the Thunderettes. They pressed aggressively most of the game, and their defence was too much for Victoria to handle. UBC forwards Nora Ballantyne, Rose Sebellin and Tara Smith played in front of the Victoria forwards as the Vikette players tried to cut into the clear for passes. Consequently, Victoria found it nearly impossible to work the ball in close to the basket, where they enjoyed a slight height advantage.

The results effectively eliminated Victoria from the race for first place. The only team now with a chance of catching UBC is Saskatchewan, whose next games are against Victoria.

"Mike Gallo said he would do his best to beat them," said Evans. "If they do, it cinches first for us."

If the women's division, the first place team advances immediately to the national final in New Brunswick March 6-8.

The Thunderettes' next games are against Calgary Friday and Saturday here at UBC. The team will be without Carol Turney who is going to Lethbridge to participate in the Canada Games.

"Playing without Carol should be a good experience for us," Evans said. "We tend to depend on her too much. Winning without her would really help the confidence of the other players."

Calgary gave UBC a hard time in Calgary a week ago, so the test should be a good one. Game times are 6:30 p.m. for the women and 8:30 for the men at War Memorial Gym.

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SPORTS

Puck 'Birds end Bears' streak

The hockey 'Birds haven't clinched the last playoff spot yet. but they went a long way to dispell a season long myth.

They beat the University of Alberta in their own rink.

If the 'Birds can win one from Calgary next weekend, they'll have to go into Edmonton for the league championship February 21 and play a best of three series against the Golden Bears.

And up until now this season, no one has beaten the Bears in Edmonton.

The 'Birds turned the trick Friday night with Keith Tindle slamming in the winner at 3:40 of the second overtime period.

"Bert Halliwell's conditioning program won the game for us," said coach Bob Hindmarch. Assistant coach Halliwell has had his program credited for more than one UBC win.

The Golden Bears came out smokin', out shooting the 'Birds 19-6. Despite the Alberta barrage, UBC finished the period with a 1-0 lead. Sean Boyd was the marksman for UBC.

Also, starting goalie Dave Andrews was knocked out of the game in the first period, needing five stitches to close a cut to his face.

Jim Ofrim and Bill Ennos traded goals in the second as UBC maintained the one goal advantage. Ross Barros and Abbey Hebert gave Alberta a short lived lead in the third as Brian Penrose and Jim Lawrence scored 37 seconds apart to make the score 4-3.

But Bear Steve McKnight sent the game into overtime with only eight seconds left.

Arnie Pederson and Howie Crosley traded goals in the first overtime period to set the stage for Tindle's heroics in sudden-death.

The story of Saturday afternoon's game was the rash of penalties the 'Birds incurred in the closing moments of the second period.

At the 18-minute mark of the second, with the 'Birds leading 2-1, Rod Hare dumped Golden Bear Rick Peterson twice and again on the way to the penalty box to serve his double minor for tripping and interference. Luckily, Jim Lawrence and Grant Cumberbirch kept Alberta from tieing it before the end of the period with some excellent penalty-killing.

But at 1:20 of the third, Bruce Brill was sent off for high sticking, leaving the 'Birds two men short. Hare stepped back onto the ice after serving his penalty only to see Oliver Stewart tie it at 2-2.

The Golden Bears caught the 'Birds in an organizational lapse as they added three more in the next three minutes to boost the score to 5-2.

UBC made a bit of a comeback, pulling to 5-4 with Keith Tindle and Brian DeBiasio providing the finishing touches on a good effort.

UBC missed wrapping up second place as the University of Calgary pulled within two points with 4-0 and 7-4 wins over Saskatchewan. The 'Birds must now win one of the two games next weekend in Calgary to make the playoffs and if they do, it will be their first win in Foothills Arena this season.

Meanwhile, on the junior varsity level, the UBC Braves are just about finished their regular season action and have clinched a playoff spot. They are currently in fourth place in the Richmond Intermediate League with 32 points.

Last Friday the Braves fell 5-3 to Burnaby, but recouped to drop the SFU Clansmen 9-7 on Sunday.

GEORGE RICHEY of the UBC Thunderbird wrestling team comes as close as he can to pinning Will Rance of Whitworth College. Richey won 22-3, UBC won 41-7 in Friday's dual meet action before over 300 fans.

Thunderbirds want action

The rugby and soccer Thunderbirds found themselves left in from the cold again this weekend.

Between them both teams have played a grand total of two games in the last seven weeks. The inclement snow showers which have been upon the Lower Mainland have been wreaking havoc with their schedules, causing the postponement of one game after another.

The rugger 'Birds should escape this week as they leave the weather behind and travel south to Oregon for games in Corvallis against Oregon state and Eugene against the University of Oregon.

The 'Birds have not played a single league game since Dec. 14. Their only match so far this year was a friendly game against Royal Oaks Jan. 25.

If the 'Birds don't get some games going soon they may find their schedule running way past the end of the term.

This week the 'Birds are going to have to sweat it out and hope their scheduled game against the New Westminster Blues happens. If the weather co-operates the game is going to start 2:00 p.m. on Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium.

Wrestling 'Birds sweep two more

By TOM BARNES

With the peak of the wrestling season fast approaching the mat 'Birds continue to gain momentum, rolling over Whitworth College 41-7 last Friday, then taking four weight classes and the university title at the B.C. Open on Saturday.

George and Mike Richey, the big guns for the 'Birds at 190 and 158 lbs. respectively, were both upset in a way against Whitworth. Neither was able to pin his opponent as both won decisions by wide margins; George outclassed his man 22-3 and Mike did him one better by totalling 31 points to his opponent's one.

Coach Bob Laycoe was pleased with his team's performance which saw eight 'Birds win their matches.

"We're really gaining momentum now. We're going to be tough at the Canada West tourney in two weeks," Laycoe said.

Jon Davison, who has been chosen for the British Columbia Canada Games team, gave the 'Birds all the points they needed as he pinned his man in the first match of the day in the 118-lb. class.

Ken Izumi won the easiest match he will ever wrestle as the Whitworth team forfeited the 126-lb. class to him.

Gus Romanelli at 150 lbs. and Craig Delahunt at 167 lbs. both won their matches by falls. Romanelli and Delahunt have improved immeasurably since last year and will have to be treated as favorites in their weight classes at the Canada West tourney.

Phillippe Markon, the former Quebec champion, had trouble with his man and was in danger of being decisioned when he rallied for a third-period pin.

Heavyweight Kyle Raymond had no trouble with his man, literally tearing him apart as he built up a 20-1 lead before his opponent defaulted due to an injured knee.

At the B.C. open George Richey, Raymond and Izumi all won division titles. Dave Kyle picked up his first major victory of the year as he won the 220-lb. class.

Mike Richey and Delahunt both placed second in their respective divisions.

In the tournament UBC picked up 69 points to take the university title. Simon Fraser University Clansmen came in a distant second with 59 points.

The 'Birds dual meet record now stands at 9-5. They have one left, against the University of Puget Sound. Laycoe feels the 'Birds will come through that one in good shape and with a 10-5 record on the season.

Laycoe was really pleased with the turnout for the match on Friday. Spectators numbered near 350. He hopes to schedule more home meets for next year. It just may be that the popularity of the sport is moving north.

STUDENTS' COURT

Notice of Hearing

Take notice that the Students' Court is investigating into the matter of the alleged lack of proper notice being given before the last meeting of the Graduating Class.

Persons desiring to give evidence in this matter are directed to the hearing to be held on the 12th day of February 1975 in Room 205, S.U.B. at 11:30 A.M.

POLITICOS

The following positions on the Science Undergraduate Society now open to Science Students:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
A.M.S. REPRESENTATIVES (4)
Treasurer
Secretary
Academic Co-ordinator
Publications Officer

With the recent election of a new A.M.S. Executive, and Science students now sitting on important Faculty of Science committees (e.g. Curriculum, Student Representation Committees etc.), people in these positions will play a significant role in determining the direction of the A.M.S. and the Faculty.

Obtain a nomination form at A.M.S. Business Office; complete and return to Box 178 (beside A.M.S. Business Office) before closing date Feb. 21, 1975.

Candidates for President and A.M.S. Rep must meet academic eligibility requirements; Eligibility forms also available at A.M.S. Business Office.

Candidates and Issues to be discussed at S.U.S. General Meeting Feb. 20

(see next Ubyssey)

Developed countries ignored grain trade at food conference

By CHRIS GAINOR

Developed countries refused to discuss the "key issue" of grain trade during the recent World Food Conference, an MP who attended the conference said Sunday.

But Andrew Brewin (NDP Toronto-Greenwood) said the meeting was still "an historic conference," while speaking to a small audience at the Lutheran campus centre.

He said the 140-nation conference, held in Rome last November, laid the groundwork for future actions, but also revealed a conflict between developed and Third World countries over food trade.

He said Third World countries have asked for help to allow them to increase their own food production rather than depend on handouts.

Third World countries also want a more equitable system of world trade, so they will obtain fair prices for their products and buy the food they may require.

The conference produced 40 pages of resolutions which Brewin termed, "a necessary prerequisite for action."

But he said it's not possible at the present time to judge whether the conference was successful.

"The real test will be whether what was decided will be followed through," he said.

The conference was called to improve the current world situation, in which hundreds of millions of people face the physical and mental deprivations of starvation, Brewin said.

All agreed it was not a hopeless, inevitable situation," he said. "But it could only be solved by international action.

"I got the impression that the immediate problem was solved," Brewin said.

Pledges for increased food aid by Canada and other countries have eased the short-term problem, but the much more difficult long-term problems remain to be solved, he added.

The conference established a World Food Council to manage world food reserves and a fund for agricultural development to increase world food production.

"We cannot eliminate hunger without eliminating poverty," Brewin stated. He said he is confident both poverty and hunger can be successfully eliminated.

A new emphasis on the importance of agriculture throughout the world, coupled with increased awareness of other nations' problems would be the key to improving the world food situation, Brewin said.

"World food production was going down," Brewin said.

Five years ago in Canada the government paid farmers not to grow grain, but now Canada's agricultural resources must be better utilized to feed the hungry millions, he said.

Brewin described the trade question as a "key issue" for Third World countries, but developed countries refused to talk about the issue.

International co-operation is necessary to improve the long-term situation by establishing more effective aid programs and by establishing fairer trade arrangements, Brewin said.

"It's a question of survival we're talking about."

He added "food aid should not be a political weapon."

Brewin suggested that governments would increase aid if more people put pressure on those in government.

He praised the Canadian government for increasing food aid to 1 million tons of grain per year for the next three years.

Third World starvation breeds ignorance, decay

Malnutrition in the Third World is both the cause and result of the vicious circle that perpetuates ignorance and starvation in these countries, a UBC nutrition expert said Monday.

Human nutrition prof Indrajit Desai told a southeast Asia studies seminar that malnutrition affects a person's mental and physical development, limiting his intellectual and productive abilities.

A person who is only two-thirds of his or her proper size and is chronically fatigued from starvation is not likely to be able to function as well as he or she should, Desai said.

Starvation in a baby will cause it to have a smaller brain with fewer brain cells than the person who has not suffered deprivation, Desai said.

While hungry, a person will not be able to achieve as much as otherwise, even disregarding early impairment.

In India the average child misses 50 school days annually, or one-third of the school year, because of illnesses as compared to the eight days a year of the average North American child, he said.

Motivation is also hurt, he said. In Pakistan, 60 per cent of the students drop out after the first grade, Desai said.

Physical damage also results. A malnourished person has only 60 per cent of the muscles he or she should have, he said.

He or she cannot work hard enough and is unable to support dependents, he said.

In an agrarian economy where malnutrition is widespread this is disastrous, Desai said. He said people keep sinking deeper and continue to starve.

The new generation inherits physical problems and will be equally incapable of supporting itself unless programs are implemented to break the circle, said Desai.

The seminar was part of a continuing series on southeast Asia and its problems.

FM licence in two years

A proposed FM licence for UBC radio CITR would provide special educational programs of particular relevance to UBC students, station music director Tom Harrison said Thursday.

Harrison also predicted the station will have an FM licence within two years if positive action is taken by members.

"It is a popular idea within the station for us to try our hand at getting an FM licence," Harrison said in an interview.

An FM station will expand CITR's audience and services, provide better sound quality and the impetus to become more professional, Harrison said.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

This is a formal notice of the election of FIVE student representatives to serve on Senate as members-at-large

Universities Act

35 (2) *The senate of each university shall be composed of:*

(h) a number of students, equal to the number provided in clauses (a) to (f) (which totals 17), *elected by and from the Student Association in a manner that ensures that at least one student from each faculty* (12 in number) *is elected;*

(INTERPRETATION: . . . "Student Association" means all full-time students who are members of the alma mater society or the graduate student society of a university;)

(Senate at its meeting of Wednesday, October 9, 1974 resolved that for purposes of elections "full-time" students be interpreted as undergraduates taking at least twelve units (or the equivalent) of courses; all doctoral students; and all other graduate students taking at least six units.

36 (2) *The term of office of a member of senate elected under section 35 (h) is one year and thereafter until his successor is elected.*

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

This notice is a call for nominations from *full-time* students for *FIVE* of their representatives to serve on Senate for a period of *ONE YEAR* from a date to be decided by the Lieutenant-Governor. Candidates may be from *any Faculty or School and election will be by all full-time* students.

Nominations:

Each nomination paper must carry:

— the name, student number, year and faculty of the nominee

— the signature, full name in block letters, student number, year and faculty of each of three full-time students in support of the nomination.

— the signature of the nominee indicating the nominee's willingness to run for election.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE REGISTRAR BY 4:30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1975

Voting will take place by ballot box on *Thursday, March 27, 1975* and students will vote in their own constituencies. The locations will be announced in due course.

At its meeting of January 22, 1975 Senate resolved that candidates limit their campaign spending to $75.00.

Student Representatives currently on Senate are: C. P. Cole, A. J. Francis, G. J. Peet, S. H. M. Smaill, K. P. Young (Members-at-Large); G. S. Funt (Commerce and Law); F. K. H. Gagne (Applied Science); D. B. Mackay (Arts); C. M. Moriarty (Science); E. B. Paul (Education).

A list of students nominated to run for election to represent the individual faculties will be given in The Ubyssey in a few days.