

Dean will not horse around

By DOUG SMITH
Special to The Ubysssey

WINNIPEG — The time has come for Lady Godiva to stop horsing around, according to UBC's new dean of engineering.

The engineers' annual Lady Godiva ride is disgusting and unbecoming of students who are in a professional school and will be stopped next year, Martin Wedepohl, who becomes UBC's new dean in July, said in an interview Monday at the University of Manitoba.

Wedepohl, appointed last spring, said he has already "thrown the book" at the UBC engineering undergraduate society at a meeting in Vancouver in January.

He said he would stop the ride outright if necessary but hopes that by "reasoned and patient argument" the event could be ended.

Wedepohl said he is also disgusted by the engineers' Red Rag publication, which he described as smutty, mediocre and "filled with jokes that I read on the toilet walls when I was six years old."

Certain engineer activities can be regarded as creative pranks, he said, but the Lady Godiva ride could only be classified as juvenile. Wedepohl, who is currently U of M engineering dean, said he was particularly upset about the damage done to buildings on campus through pranks like the Godiva ride.

The new dean said he felt engineering students had suffered from bad leadership. He said that when he spoke to engineers in January about the ride it appeared to be the first time they had been approached about the matter.

Wedepohl called the ride "a
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Cutback attack slashed

By MIKE BOCKING

Student bureaucrats outraged Alma Mater Society politicians Monday by prohibiting an anti-tuition fee increase demonstration approved earlier by the student representative assembly.

At their weekly meeting last night, the student administrative commission, an appointed body, voted against allowing the SRA's external affairs committee to hand out anti-tuition fee increase buttons to Open House visitors in SUB.

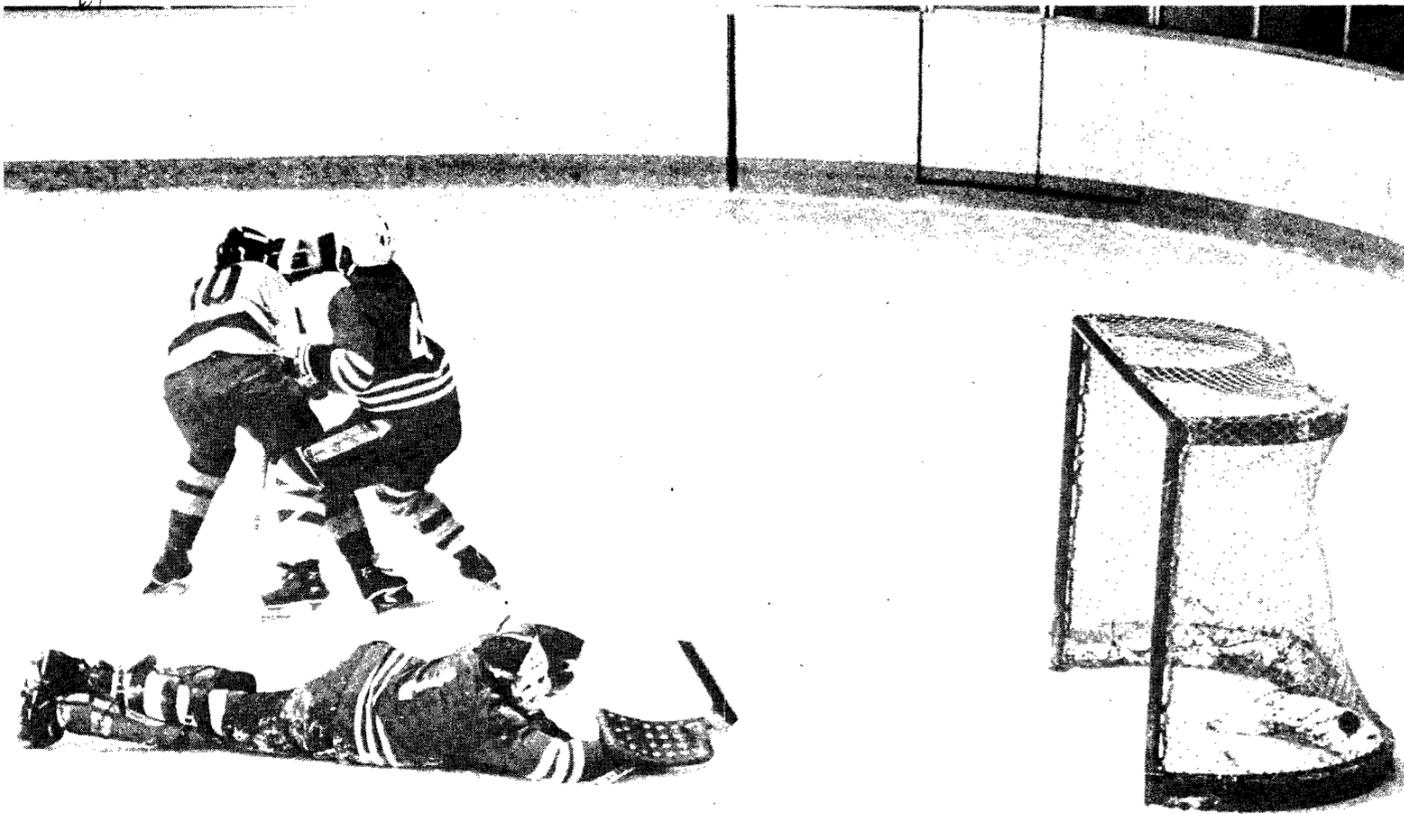
SAC approves bookings for SUB and the motion to approve the committee's campaign was regarded as only a rubber stamp process.

Student board of governors member Glenn Wong charged Monday that a tiny group of "mandarins" are obstructing the aims and efforts of the AMS by refusing to allow the committee to conduct its campaign in SUB.

A group of three people on SAC have been able to counter the wishes and efforts of the entire SRA and an entire SRA committee," Wong said.

Wong also claimed the commission feared the university's administration would not approve of such a demonstration during Open House which starts this Friday.

"In effect, they're censoring
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—peter menyasz photo

LYING DOWN ON job, University of Saskatchewan goalie watches goal scored while trying to take short nap Friday night. Thunderbird player Rick Minichello pays for one of two goals he scored with knuckle sand-

wich from U of S defenceman. Thunderbirds overwhelmed visitors in first of two games by 7-2 margin. On Saturday night, UBC team tripped over gopher hole and broke leg, losing 6-5. See story page 8.

Barristers to bar gears' Godiva gallop

By PETER MENYASZ

Engineers will have their day in court one way or another, Arlene Francis of the Law Students' Association said Monday.

She said if it is not possible to obtain an injunction against the Lady Godiva ride, then it might be possible to lay assault charges against members of the engineering undergraduate society.

"We are determined to lay charges," said Francis.

The charges would be related to the violence occurring during the ride, legal secretary Nancy Wiggs said Monday.

"This (the charges) would not be against the ride itself, but against

the coincidental violence that results."

Erich Vogt, faculty and student affairs vice-president, said the administration supports opposition to the Lady Godiva ride.

"We would certainly encourage any person that is assaulted to press charges of assault," said Vogt Monday.

Proving a charge of assault would be very easy in the context of the Lady Godiva ride, said Francis. She said assault can be defined as simple fear of physical injury and no actual physical harm is needed to lay the charge.

"We intend to have groups of people on campus at various points

to collect evidence to lay a charge of assault."

Constable Eric Castle of the campus RCMP detachment said Monday the RCMP could not lay charges of assault in a case such as the Lady Godiva ride, but would investigate the charges and give evidence in court if charges were laid.

He confirmed that physical harm is not necessary to lay an assault charge.

"You don't actually have to be struck. If someone makes a threat or a gesture and you fear it, you can make an assault charge."

Francis added that convictions on criminal grounds would make it

difficult for engineers to obtain government jobs, and might be frowned upon by the Professional Engineers Association.

A group of eight interested students met to discuss how to stop the ride Monday, and decided on several alternatives.

They passed a motion to draft a letter to Vogt asking for the administration's moral and financial support in their legal battle against the ride. The group also made an appointment to see Vogt on Thursday to present their case.

Another member of the group was assigned to work on the feasibility of an interim injunction against the EUS to prevent them from staging the ride.

UBC taken for musical ride in past

By JEFF RANKIN

An analysis of RCMP actions at UBC in recent years.

Recent RCMP involvement in the cancellation of a campus punk rock dance has outraged many students, but this is only the latest incident in a series of police interferences in UBC activities.

In Nov. 1976 a five-man RCMP raid shut down a Totem Park floor mixer for no apparent reason, and searched floor representative Eric Hutton's room without a warrant.

"Everything at the party was perfectly organized," Hutton was quoted as saying at the time. "No one was obnoxiously drunk or unusually disorderly." All residence rules concerning conduct were observed by the group, he added.

RCMP corporal Patterson, who led the raid, told residents that they couldn't carry drinks around the halls and then gave them five minutes to shut the party down, according to Hutton.

Patterson even went so far as to threaten cancellation of the liquor license for Totem's Klondike Night event, scheduled for the next day.

Mike Davis, then acting housing director,

said that Totem Park liquor regulations allow alcohol to be transported to and from residence hallways and rooms, but later stated that there were no hard feelings against the police.

"I have not investigated the matter personally," he said at the time, "but as far as I'm concerned the situation was clarified."

Sergeant Al Hutchinson of the campus RCMP detachment, who was absent the weekend of the incident, later issued a formal apology to the students involved.

As significant as this event was, it passed scarcely noticed in the midst of an even greater controversy — the famous three-week Pit closure.

Both the Pit and Lethe were shut down by the Alma Mater Society's student administrative commission Oct. 20 after a meeting with Hutchinson.

Hutchinson informed SAC at this meeting that he intended to write to the Liquor Control Board and recommend that the Pit liquor license be revoked, according to Phil Johnson, then SAC chairman.

Hutchinson was apparently concerned that the Pit was contributing to vandalism on campus, drunkenness and drunken driving.

SAC responded to the meeting by closing the Pit down themselves, temporarily, rather than risk what they felt could be a longer closure by the LCB.

The dry spell, originally slated to last one month, ended after three weeks as a result of student pressure and changes made in the operation of the Pit such as fewer seats and no self-service.

And once again, in 1979, the RCMP has seen fit to use a liquor license threat to interfere with campus activities and cultural events.

The event referred to, of course, is the punk dance scheduled for Feb. 24 in the student union building. Similar in most respects to every other dance that has taken place in that very same ballroom over the last several years (licensed, live band, students and guests only) it was nonetheless cancelled as a direct result of police pressure on the AMS.

Sgt. Hutchinson called AMS general manager Bern Grady and said he would take a dim view of the AMS extending the Pit's liquor license to the punk event and later called to say he would ask the Liquor Administration Board for support in the decision.

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'Trot is not too hot'

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tradition, a very bad tradition." He added that traditions die hard.

Erich Vogt, UBC vice-president for faculty and student affairs, said Monday the administration will support Wedepohl's efforts to end the Godiva ride.

"We would encourage every measure the dean could take to stop the Lady Godiva ride," he said. Vogt said he hoped Wedepohl

would succeed in talking the engineers out of continuing the ride.

EUS president Brian Short said Monday Wedepohl had made known his displeasure with the ride at the January meeting but had not said how he would move to end it if it wasn't done voluntarily.

Short said that engineers are looking forward to Wedepohl's arrival but are unlikely to end the Godiva ride because of the dean's opposition.

'Interference is nothing new'

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The reason he gave was the same one he used to close down the Pit three years earlier — prevention of vandalism.

To me this is taking the philosophy of preventive law enforcement too far. Rather than sticking to their role of enforcing existing laws, and arresting those that break the law, they have begun here at UBC to predict where crimes will happen next, and (using their LAB influence as a club) to quash any cultural events or student activities they choose.

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Residents go for 8% rent hikes

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

Residents at UBC have rejected proposed housing service cutbacks and instead opted for an increase in residence fees for the next academic year.

The proposed fee increases will be 8.5 per cent in Gage and eight per cent in Place Vanier and Totem Park.

The results of a series of meetings at Totem, Vanier and Gage indicated that students would rather pay for services than have them cut, housing coordinator John Mate said Monday.

"The initial proposals were discussed in open meetings with the residents' associations and the joint budget committee. Based on these

meetings we found that students would rather pay the increases."

Mike Nooney, Gage Community Council president, said Monday that in addition to meetings, a questionnaire was sent to residents asking for their opinions on the proposed cutbacks.

"According to the results of the questionnaire and another meeting

we had with (housing director) Mike Davis, we found that students wanted those services and would accept fee increases."

The questionnaire asked several general questions such as: 'Do you want fee increases,' and 'What do you think of the maid service?,' said Mooney.

"The questionnaire gave us an order of priorities of certain services and going from that we figured out what changes should be made."

Derek Desrosiers, an assistant house advisor at Vanier, said the general meeting at Place Vanier was well attended.

"We were able to reach quorum. There were about 150 people at the meeting," he said Monday.

Residents voted on the following items at the Feb. 5 meeting: maid service cutbacks, keeping house advisors and linen service cutbacks. Vanier residents voted to accept maid service cutbacks, keep the linen service and house advisors, even though it will mean an increase in their residence fees.

Desrosiers said students do not mind paying an "extra \$25 or so" to keep the maid service.

"Students also felt that we (the

assistant house advisors) are worth the few extra dollars to pay our salaries."

Desrosiers said that inquiries into alternative types of meal arrangements for residents will be made.

"We voted to keep things the way they are but we're going to have an investigation into a meal commitment plan."

John Coy, the Totem Park residence coordinator, said the meeting at Totem produced the same feedback expressed at the other residences, although it was less well attended. He said the possibility of a "substantial" increase in food services was also discussed.

The quality and not the cost of life in residence seems to be the residents' first priority, said Coy.

"The point of cutbacks was to make residence more attractive. But we found that the cost of residence wasn't the problem."

Coy said he feels that the cost of living may have been a factor in the vacancy of about 130 students from Totem Park last year.

He said the only service that will be reduced is the maid service.



-peter menyasz photo

BUTTONHOLING STUDENTS. Kate Andrew, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, hands out Freeze the Fees buttons as part of anti-tuition fee increase protest launched by AMS. But decision by student administrative commission Monday to deny permission for anti-fee hike protest to take place on Open House day Friday has outraged student representative assembly members who approved plans. See story on page 1.

CUPE steers TA union drive

By TOM HAWTHORN

UBC's teaching assistants have decided to start a campus certification drive with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The Association of Teaching Assistants decided at a Friday meeting to accept a motion calling for TAs to work with CUPE to unionize.

The association accepted unionization in principle Jan. 19 to improve salary negotiations with the university.

ATA spokesman Bruce Tiberis said Monday the association decided to go with CUPE, rather than the smaller Association of University and College Employees union, because the teaching assistants could get "more clout,

more concrete backing and more concrete support with CUPE."

Tiberis also said the association is planning to form its own separate local.

Don Cott of CUPE said Monday the ATA chose to begin a certification drive with CUPE because the union "can provide much more sophisticated service" than any other on campus.

"We're the most dynamic union in Canada," he said.

CUPE represents about 1,500 workers at UBC and is one of Canada's largest. AUCE represents about 1,250 clerical workers at UBC.

Teaching assistants still face an uphill struggle before they can

unionize. At least 45 per cent of UBC's more than 1,000 estimated teaching assistants must sign certification cards before the association can apply to form a union local.

An accurate count of teaching assistants on campus is impossible because the administration and some departments refuse to release the statistics. Tiberis said this was a major problem facing the ATA. About 300 teaching assistants currently belong to the association.

Simon Fraser University teaching assistants, sessional instructors, language instructors, tutors and markers joined AUCE to form local 6 in December, to become the first union of teaching assistants in B.C.

Open House - UBC for sale

This Friday UBC will throw open its doors to the unwashed masses and treat them to chemical magic shows, moot courts, lectures, films, displays, smiling presidents and ambitious student politicians.

It will all take place at Open House '79, which starts Friday noon and runs until 10 p.m. Saturday. To allow students to attend, some classes will be cancelled Friday afternoon.

Open House is a chance for taxpayers to see where their money goes and to tell the people who are spending it what they should do with it.

It's organized by students and the administration including luminaries such as Doug Kenny and Jim Banham and student administration flunkies Geoff Smith and Bruce Armstrong.

Student hacks helped prepare a newsletter which lists all the events taking place during Open House and

provides brief outlines on the purpose of each faculty and department and a map of the campus.

Some of the more interesting-sounding events listed are UBC science dean George Volkoff's anecdotes about his friend Einstein, the ever-popular tour of UBC's TRIUMF cyclotron facility, free tours of the Museum of Anthropology and architectural design displays in the Lassere building.

At any rate, there won't be too many excuses to be bored during Open House if you want to stick around UBC.

There are also a few freebies you might as well take advantage of, including free swimming at the aquatic centre during both days and free admission to the anthropology museum.

Anyone with further questions should flag down the nearest student politico or contact UBC information services.

Large industry is icky problem

By JAMES SCHOENING

Large scale industry is responsible for sex role shifts, high divorce rates, and the ecology crisis, Theodore Roszak told about 300 people Thursday.

Rozzak said in Woodward lecture hall 2 that people once found identity in groups but now feel victimized by an impersonal society.

"We get a nagging sense that the world doesn't fit. The society around us is designed for the group as a whole, but for no one in particular."

Rozzak said today's sense of victimization is due to the sheer bigness of bureaucracy and the world industrial economy.

"Human beings can create systems that will not care for or understand human beings."

He said "personalism" is developing in defence against victimization.

"Personalism is a new set of social priorities which is still in its infancy."

Rozzak said the high divorce rate, changes in sex roles, workers' desire for interesting work, and the sudden prominence of counselling are some of the manifestations of emerging personalism.

"It (personalism) is all about personal recognition. We have a right to be handled with care."

People are finding self-knowledge and "the healing affirmation of fellow victims" in small common-interest groups ranging from women's liberation to homosexual native Americans and former cancer patients' groups, he said.

But Rozzak said critics are erroneously calling the personalism movement narcissistic.

"The critics are troubled that there's no sense of sin here. People aren't apologizing for what they are," he said. "Our western religious traditions have a deep sense of God's displeasure, of shame and unworthiness."

Personalism, he said, can bring us out of our false social identities.

"When groups throw off guilt in self-discovery, we find autonomous powers of growth and renewal.

Innocent people will not accept a depersonalized world."

Personalism is not individualism, he said, which he termed competitive, selfish and aggressive. Personalism instead recognizes each person's uniqueness and in the personalism experience there are no winners and losers, he added.

Rozzak said he sees personalism as an ecological response, since "both the person and the planet are threatened by the size of industry and bureaucracy."

"It's tempting to say 'small is beautiful,' but unless 'small' equals 'personal' this is no solution."

"We are all part of the global fabric of life and we remain connected to the biosphere's needs. The needs and rights of the person and the planet are the same needs and rights."

Attack by SAC on protest hit

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something which does not coincide with the university administration's viewpoint."

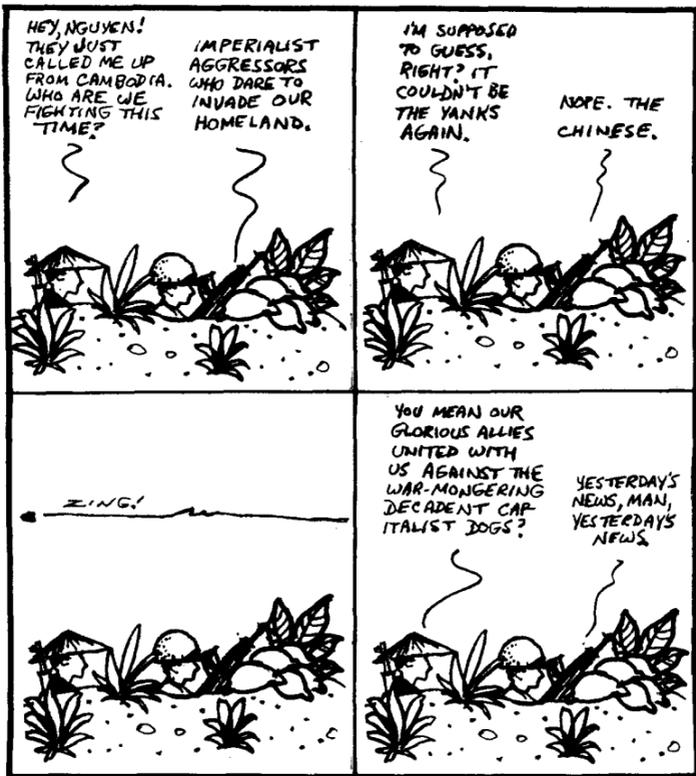
AMS external affairs officer Kate Andrew said Monday the commission is siding with the administration, not students, if it opposes the anti-tuition fee increase campaign.

"The administration won't like that idea (button campaign) and won't want that image to come across," she said.

AMS politicians also claimed the SAC decision was interference in a political matter, which is the jurisdiction of the student representative assembly, not SAC, according to the AMS constitution.

"SAC's position is an administrative one not a political one," said Andrew. "SAC has claimed an entirely administrative role but what they did was clearly a political decision."

According to AMS observers, the AMS constitution clearly stipulates that the SRA plays a political and policy role while SAC is primarily concerned with the administration of the AMS' day to day business.



Chile burns

Things are getting pretty hot in Chile. Civil liberties are clearly being abused by the Augusto Pinochet regime. Torture, harassment and illegal imprisonment are a daily fact of life.

The United Nations and Amnesty International have condemned the loss of liberties. And yet the regime remains in power and still grows in strength.

This past week was Chile Week at UBC, an annual event held by the committee for the defence of human rights in Chile to let the public know what is happening in South America.

The committee made a presentation to the UBC board of governors last year asking them to use their 8,000 shares in Noranda Mines of Canada Ltd's general meeting to express anger and disgust with the repressive Chilean regime.

The board eventually gave its stockholders' votes to the company, in effect supporting investments supporting a virtual dictator. And the head of Noranda said his company continued to invest in Chile because trading with that government wasn't violating any Canadian law.

The board will probably only pay lip service to the committee's request again this year. And why not? No one's violating any Canadian laws and it doesn't hurt us anyways.

What the majority of board members fail to realize is that by investing in and supporting Noranda, which will continue to extract Chilean resources, they are directly supporting the Pinochet regime.

Most of the people on the board find the inhumane activities of that repressive regime unacceptable. Probably even disgusting, considering the enormous violations of human rights.

And yet they have no problem in accepting and promoting investments in that government. Yes, that is contradictory. Even ludicrous. But it is our board we're talking about.

The thought of placing human interests above and beyond those of the almighty buck of multinational trade would send most members of the board sulking back to the Vancouver Club. ("I mean, Noranda's a good investment.")

The cause of human rights should only be supported by such "radical" elements as church groups, community organizations and UBC students, says the board.

Quite a pity, isn't it, when avarice and good ol' business sense rule over human tragedy and suffering.

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A dark shadow rapidly approached the student union building, heading straight for the offices of The Ubyssy. Darkness fell. Jeff Rankin and Ross Burnett bumped into each other and fell heavily into a corner. "Who turned out the lights?" screamed Heather Conn. "Damn, it's B.C. Hydro again. We must have forgotten to pay our bill," groaned Mike Bocking. "No, no," said Kevin Finnegan. It's a UFO, blocking out the sky." Bill Tieleman agreed. "My care won't start, just like on Project UFO," he whimpered. "You're all wrong," shouted Tom Hawthorn. "It's the Chinese and the Russians. Kiss your asses goodbye." James Schoeninge and Peri Mehling just assumed that it was all part of their first-day initiations. Kevin Finnegan kept trying to brush his hair out of his eyes. Geoff Wheelwright said, "This would never happen in Kelowna." Mike Mong thought that the gears were just pulling another silly prank. Peter Menyasz was in the darkroom and never knew what happened (that's nothing new). Kevin McGee was blind drunk, and kept asking what all the fuss (hic!) was about. All of a sudden, Julie Wheelwright came running in, with daylight close on her heels. "Isn't this a beautiful eclipse?" she bubbled. Verne McDonald just sat there, mumbling, "Far out. Faaaar out."

Letters

Why deride Godiva?

To the women of first-year law: To my dismay, I hear you are threatening to interfere with the engineers' annual Lady Godiva ride. I hear you feel the Godiva ride is degrading to women.

Do you feel that Godiva herself is an unfitting symbol of womanhood? The legend has it that her ride was a political move, and a successful one, aimed at improving the living conditions of the villagers of her area. In a time when women had little power, she acted ingeniously, bravely and effectively.

Is it then the attitude towards women of the engineers that you abhor? The engineers are known for their public attitude of "Gee I don't know much about sex but I sure am interested!" Male engineers profess great interest in women: watching, meeting, talking, bedding. However, such interest in women may be noted in many other campus men, and campus women are hardly innocent of reciprocal interest. Here the engineers are in good company.

And I have heard that women in the faculty are treated with the same courtesy, or lack thereof, as are the men. The engineers are fairly egalitarian in their boorishness.

Is it the nudity per se you find objectionable? Surely not, or you

would have been patrolling Wreck Beach long ago.

Perhaps you feel that the engineers are misusing Godiva, neglecting her accomplishments and presenting her only as a hunk of female flesh? This is, I think, a valid argument. Then how may we improve the presentation?

I think that, as women, we must remember that to some extent we are travelling in heathen territory. We will not be able to abolish the male rituals in favor of our own. But, like the Christians facing the Druids, we may be able to modify the old rituals to fit our beliefs, and

thus enjoy them ourselves.

I fear that the cause of "respect for women" is not advanced by failing to respect others, even engineers. The engineers will react if we step on their faces; they will be angry, and there will be a fight..

We start off protesting the portrayal of women as sex objects and end up portraying ourselves as humorless egocentric power-trippers. (Otherwise known as bitches.) I think we can do better than this.

Gillian Arsenault
grad '76

Cops counter

The Feb. 20 Ubyssy article titled Cops cancel punk party, is misleading and inaccurate. The police do not have the authority to cancel concerts. The concert in question was cancelled by the organizers because they were denied a liquor license.

It has been in the past, and still is, the policy of the Liquor Administration Branch not to license rock concerts, and to my knowledge there have been no exceptions to this policy.

Mike Bocking's statement that the RCMP is determining what

cultural and entertainment events students can attend at UBC is an outright misrepresentation of the truth. RCMP responsibility in this instance was to see that provincial liquor regulations were properly heeded. Mr. Bocking does the RCMP, his readers and his newspaper a great disservice by suggesting censorship was involved.

Sgt. A. Hutchinson
UBC RCMP detachment
Exceptions to this "policy" are The Commodore, The Windmill, Rohan's, O'Hara's and the Quadra Club downtown—Staff.

Paper, punk, police . . .

After reading last Tuesday's issue of The Ubyssy I felt prompted to write this letter. Perhaps I came to the realization that I read these papers for the same reason an artsman beats his head against a wall — it feels good when he quits. Or maybe I felt that The Ubyssy deserves criticism.

I, for one, was slightly dismayed that the punk rock concert was cancelled because of the pressure exerted by the RCMP on the AMS. The subsequent lack of need for a bouncing contract will be an unfortunate loss for the engineering undergraduate society. However, I don't believe that students on the whole will lose. Drawing my opinion from the punk rock I have heard to date, I would suggest that punk rock is to music as The Ubyssy is to journalism.

I agree with the editor that we shouldn't book the RCMP's musical ride. After reading what he has written about our national police force, we students might be embarrassed to see that the RCMP can exhibit a high calibre of talent in a rare form of art.

The issue of tuition fees is a classic Ubyssy topic and surfaces again in Tuesday's edition. Year after year this paper echoes the same philosophy — down with tuition fees, up with AMS fees. Our tuition fees pay towards the cost of educating us. While some of our AMS fees go toward worthy causes, a substantial amount is dealt out to organizations and committees in amounts which would not be approved by a majority of students (and not just engineering students). It is time we realized which is more important; our education, or the frivolous expenditures of the AMS which make AMS fee referendums necessary. If you think that the AMS is more important, why are you here? Perhaps to balloon your self-esteem on a committee or in an organization of the AMS?

Now that we have our priorities straight, we can turn our attention to The Ubyssy, which blasted the engineers for voting down the

referendum (which in fact was not true — if all the negative votes cast at the CEME polling station had been discounted, the referendum would still have failed). As I recall, The Ubyssy's priority was a new typewriter, for which funds were to come from the AMS. What do you think was the engineers' priority? (Remember also that the campaign warned that beer would have to be raised to \$1.10 in the Pit, should the referendum fail? If anyone can show me a student who would be worse off as a result of drinking fewer beer, I promise to vote in favor of the next fee referendum). Finally, the perennially popular

attack on the Lady Godiva ride has again begun by The Ubyssy. Included in the article about this subject is a statement made by our new AMS president, who said, "the engineers don't give a shit about anyone but themselves." Taken in any context this is an irresponsible and untrue statement. It should have neither been spoken nor printed. Is it any wonder that some of the more sensible undergraduate faculties on this campus would like to see an amended constitution which may prevent our present type of AMS president from being elected?

Nick Werner

Sun in cover-up

Some fucking eclipse.
Roland M. Krueger
commerce 2

Attention all gears

This urgent message is a reminder to all women students registered in the faculty of applied science: please obtain your nomination forms for election to executive positions in the 1979-1980 engineering undergraduate society from Terry Hamel today. Complete them and return them quickly according to the appropriate deadlines.

It's your EUS: working in an executive position may require less time than what you think is needed. For more information, women engineering students should contact their class representatives or the current EUS executive (but hurry.) Thank you.

W. M. Guong
member, EUS

The Ubyssy welcomes letters from all readers. Letters should be typed and double-spaced.

Pen names are permitted when valid reasons for anonymity are presented and the writer's real name is included for our information.



Letters

Bodner blows facts

To Jim Bodner:

In your letter to The Ubyssy (Feb. 23), regarding UBC's cancelled punk concert, your points would have been well taken, but they are based on incorrect facts:

1. Punk concerts are usually licensed for alcohol: weekly at the Quadra Club, the Windmill; the Ramones, Clash, Devo, Patti Smith, etc. etc. concerts at the Commodore; dances at the Horseshoe Bay Community Centre and Endless Gallery to mention a few.

2. Re O'Hara's:

a. (Not a relevant fact, but a fact nonetheless) DOA was not playing.

b. The fight was after the concert. The club was closing and most of the audience had left when the Satan's Angels Bike Club began hitting some of the musicians (ostensibly for wearing makeup). Hopefully, the UBC students who would have attended your concert would not have had Angels' mentalities.

c. O'Hara's did not have security personnel or bouncers on duty that evening — only the usual management-cleanup crew. They plan to hire professional bouncers for the next punk concert (scheduled for March 15).

Nancy Smith, audio technician,
Crane library and
stage manager, O'Hara's
St. Valentine's Day Massacre

Education Students—We Need You
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Nominations close on MARCH 2nd
Elections are MARCH 7th

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LAST CHANCE - (ARTS STUDENTS)

to have a say in the A.U.S.

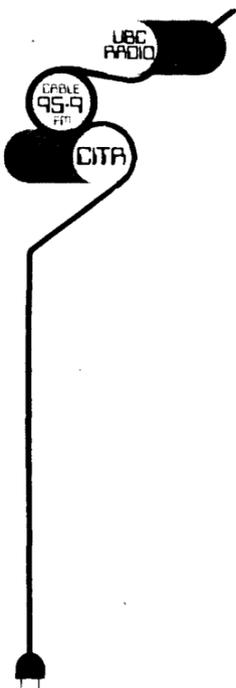
NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON MARCH 2nd FOR

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4. **ARTS SECRETARY** — Correspondence and Chief Returning Officer (Positions 1-4 — attend Arts meetings and Arts Council Meetings.)
5. **4 ARTS REPS** to the Student Representative Assembly (SRA) (attend Arts Meetings, Arts Council Meetings & SRA Meetings.)

ELECTIONS ARE MARCH 7th

Advice, Information and Nomination Forms Available at Arts Office (Buch. 107)

Radio, Radio!!



With reference to Mr. Bodner's letter titled "Ubyssy uses demon liquor to draw crowds," we would like to say that we do not "forgive his ignorance." In the signing of that letter, Mr. Bodner incorporated the words "executive, CITR-UBC." Although Mr. Bodner is currently a member of the CITR executive, his somewhat vocal opinion is by no means the official opinion adopted by CITR.

CITR has not, and probably will not adopt any official position on this matter. We do not understand what lapse of sensibility caused Mr. Bodner to attribute his sentiments to CITR-UBC Radio, but we would like it clearly understood that his erroneous comments are solely personal and in no way represent official CITR policy.

CITR executive
Darrell Noakes, president
Hilary Stout, secretary

Blow in my ear

Another Valentine's Day has come and gone and I cannot help but find that there is a lack of communication between the male and female students on this campus.

Although I realize that academics take precedence over socializing, studying is not the be all and end all of campus life. It seems to be getting harder and harder to meet people both in and out of classes.

Even in the Pit, where an atmosphere of relaxation and interaction should exist, I find an aloofness and reluctance to mingle on the students' part.

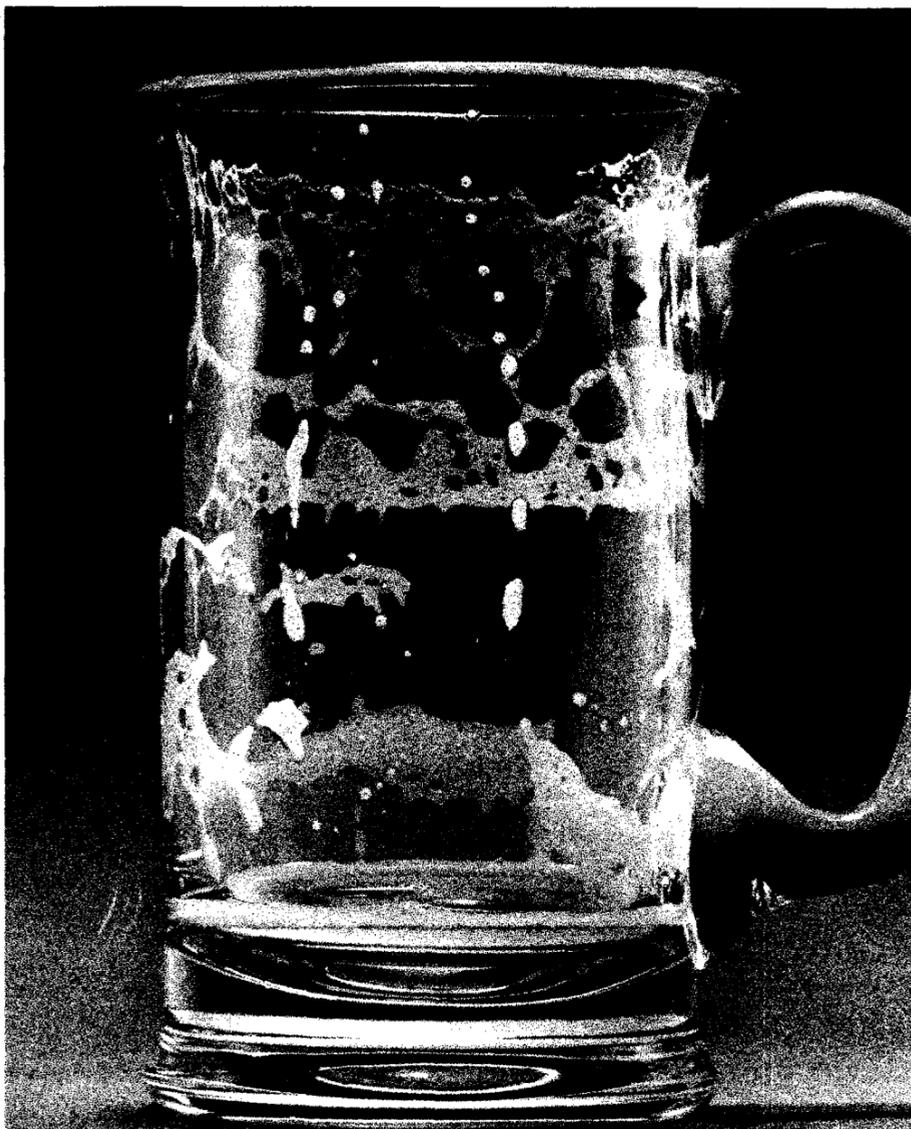
Where has all the romance gone? Has it been replaced by the sterile atmosphere that seems to abound in this technological society of ours or is it merely lying dormant?

I hope that it is the latter, and I, for one, would like to see it revived.

I know that I am not alone in feeling that romance is dead and that others share my needs and desires for emotional gratification, and if we try, I know that we can rectify this situation.

I seem to recall a similar plea for the revival of romance a couple of years ago and if I'm not mistaken it generated a genuine interest in communicating, if nothing else, among the student body. I realize that although it is too late for this Valentine's Day, I think we owe it to ourselves to try to revive that lost romanticism. Are all you lost romantics ready to try again or is this whole idea merely a fantasy?

Judy Carrington
arts 3



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'Tween classes

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PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Dr. F. Dill speaks on Medical genetics, noon, IRC 4. Come out and vote for next year's executive.

UBC HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION
Dr. M. A. Manzalaoui of English department speaks on: C. S. Lewis on faith and poetry, noon, Buch. 2238.

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal discussion on the Baha'i Faith, noon, SUB 113.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting, noon, SUB 224.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Special dinner, then final evaluation of Revelation, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 216.

WEDNESDAY

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

AMNESTY UBC
Amnesty UBC benefit concert with three UBC student pianists, noon, SUB auditorium.

UBC KENDO CLUB
Kendo demonstration, noon, SUB party room.

ART OF LIVING CLUB
Dale Maranda speaks on Handling stress without strain, noon, Buch. 319.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Julia Levy of microbiology department speaks on Cancer and immunology, noon, Graduate Student Centre upper lounge.

THURSDAY

DEBATING SOCIETY
Dr. John Gilbert speaks on The art of communication, noon, Buch. 204.

UBC NDP CLUB
Bzzr night with Pauline Jewett, Svend Robinson, and six other Vancouver federal NDP candidates, 5 p.m., SUB 207.

UBC LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY
General meeting and discussion of regulation, noon, SUB 224.

WOMEN'S STUDENTS' OFFICE
An open discussion for and about women considering medical school, noon, Brock Hall Mildred Brock lounge.

AWARDS OFFICE
Awards office representative available to discuss financial aid, noon, SUB Speakeasy.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 125.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Regular meeting, noon, SUB 212.

MEDIEVAL SOCIETY
Meeting with committee for medieval studies about Open House, noon, Buch. penthouse.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB OF UBC
Consultant Bill Fairley gives free income tax advice, noon, Buch. 205.

FOURTH YEAR DIETETIC STUDENTS
Greek food lunch, noon, SUB grill.

FRIDAY

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Gay coffeehouse, 9:30 a.m., Theodora's Restaurant, 1812 West 4th Ave.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Dan H. Laurence, speaks on GBS in love: A dramatic narrative of the Bernard Shaw-Alice Lockett letters, noon, Buch. 106.

UBC HANG GLIDING CLUB
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Interviews will be conducted at U.B.C. on March 12, 13, 14 by District 88 personnel. Students who wish to be interviewed please sent a completed application form (available at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus) and completed resume directly to the address below. Notification of interviewing arrangements and the interview times will be arranged by the Canada Employment Centre.

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5 — Coming Events

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P.O. Box 517
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Resumes must include references acquired during practice teaching, that is: school principals and sponsor teachers. As all screening will have to be done by telephone, it is essential that references' telephone number be provided.



—peri meiling photo
 "THREE MORE TURNS and I can start on that case of Coors," exults UBC skier Stuart Neilson on way to slalom win at Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference championships last weekend at Mt. Hood, Oregon. Neilson also won giant slalom, while Bruce Hilland was second in slalom and Kathy O'Sullivan third in slalom and giant slalom. UBC finished second in conference, first in hearts of Ubysey staffers with kind gift of half sack.

Laddies, come home

From page 8
 according to Mullins, had spectacular first seasons at the varsity level.

Forsyth emerged as the team's most consistent player as the season grew on, leading the 'Birds in scoring and rebounding in most games.

While the youth on the team would seem to bode well for next year, Mullins is still slightly gun shy from the events of this fall.

After a strong showing from

rookies Mark Adilman and Adam Yawrenko in a rebuilding year last year, Mullins discovered last September that both had found more exciting places to spend the winter than the rain haven of Point Grey.

While he has been told both will return next year, he is reluctant to make predictions about who will be available in the fall.



See Top Class University Gymnastics

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Les gymnasts Canadiens sont ici

Roger Doucet is coming! Can Larry Robinson be far behind?

Unfortunately for Canuck fans, this Roger Doucet is the heart of the gymnastics team from Universite de Moncton, not the soul of the Montreal Canadiens. Fortunately for gymnastic fans, he and 71 other top gymnasts from universities across Canada will be at UBC this weekend to compete in the first Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union championships ever to be held on the west coast.

Thirty-six men and 36 women, including two men and three women from UBC, will compete in the national meet that runs

Friday and Saturday in War Memorial Gym. All entrants have surpassed minimum qualifying standards in conference meets to qualify for the championships.

Friday evening each gymnast will compete in all events. For the men the six events are floor exercises, pommel horse, still rings, long horse vault, parallel bars and horizontal bar. The four events for women are sidehorse vault, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercises.

The men's and women's team championships, as well as individual over-all titles, will be decided by the results of Friday

night's events. The six finalists in each event will compete in Saturday's action.

UBC will be represented by Ed Osborne and Ralph Bereska in the men's events and by Ann Brunner, Leslie Fortune and Luarel McKay in the women's.

There will be no combined team title, but separate titles for the men's and women's teams. York University will be strong in both categories, with seven men and six women competing. Toronto is also strong in the men's events, while Alberta will be a contender for the women's title.

A university's top three finishers in each

event score points for their team, so UBC would have to receive excellent performances from all three women to have a chance at the women's crown.

The top men qualifiers for the meet are Dan Gaudet and Marc Esprecht of York, while Ann Samson of University of Waterloo and Cathy Corns of York are the women to watch for.

Opening ceremonies Friday will take place at 7 p.m. with the meet starting at 7:15. Saturday's events will start at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for adults.

Basketball 'Birds beat U of Sask.

By KEVIN FINNEGAN

The Thunderbird basketball team swept two games from University of Saskatchewan last weekend to wind up its season with a seven game winning streak, giving them a 10-10 league record.

Friday night UBC edged the Huskies 88-81 with John Doughty scoring 18 points and Bob Forsyth adding 16. Three other 'Birds broke double figures in a balanced attack.

Saturday night the Thunderbirds won 87-82, with Forsyth potting 22 points.

Despite the strong finish to the season, UBC coach Peter Mullins said after Saturday's game he was disappointed with the year's results. He cited the inconsistent play of veterans Rob Cholyk and Frank Janowicz as the reason for the poor showing, in which the 'Birds finished in fourth spot in Canada West, well out of a playoff spot.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Men's Basketball Final Standings

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Victoria Vikings	20	17	3	34
Calgary D'saurs	20	13	7	26
Alberta 'Bears	20	12	8	24
UBC 'Birds	20	10	10	20
Leth. P'horns	20	7	13	14
Sask. Huskies	20	1	19	2

Mullins especially saw the loss of three games in the mid-season four-game home stand against Victoria and Calgary as the turning point.

"We should have beaten Victoria that Saturday," said Mullins. "They were bad, but we were just ridiculous."

To a great degree, the lack of veteran consistency was due to the lack of veterans. Cholyk and team captain Janowicz were the only seasoned players in this year's lineup. Starting rookies Forsyth, Doughty and Ian MacKinnon,

See page 7: Laddies

Playoff action comes in sight

There is a bit of playoff action to complete between the walls before exams hit and the roof falls in.

The annual intramural Nitobe basketball tournament goes this week and next with the men's final next Thursday at noon and the women's final the following lunch hour.

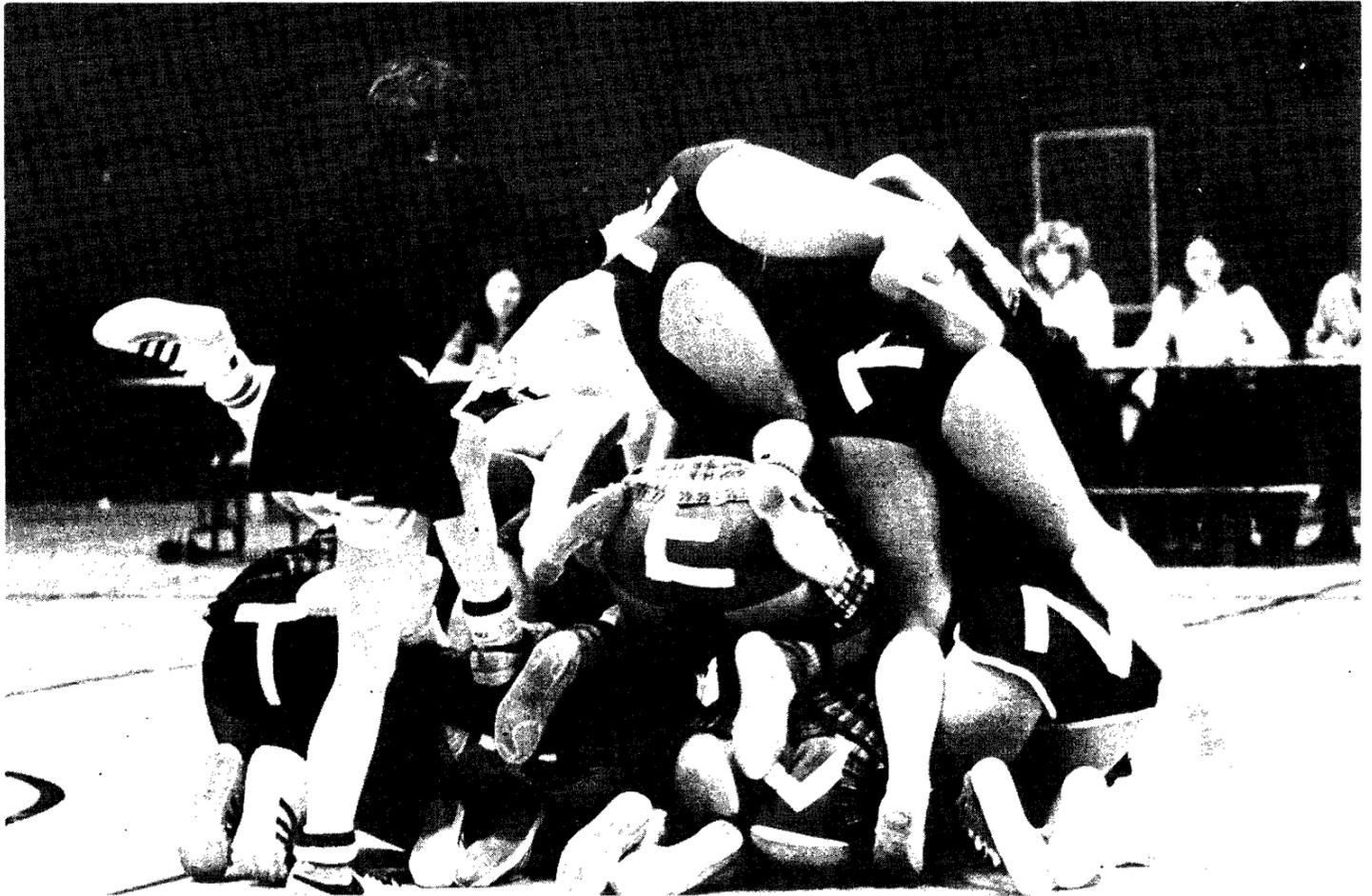
The super league hockey final is set for Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Co-rec spring football happens on March 7, 8 and 9 at noon. Registration deadline is Friday.

The intramurals fee referendum will take place March 12-15.

The intramurals award banquet is on March 30.

SPORTS



KONG SIZED SCRABBLE GAME is actually Thunderette basketball team exhorting male sidekicks to greater things during game against Saskatchewan Saturday. Scrabble experts eager to point out that TEDRN will earn absolutely no points are reminded ladies were attempt-

ing THUNDERBIRD in pyramid form, which became undecipherable hieroglyphics when support structure collapsed prematurely. 'Birds had more success, winning two weekend games.

-mike mong photo

Sports go after graduate class gift funds

Four proposals to further the interests of sports at UBC are among the 14 submissions vying for funds from the 1979 graduating class gift fund.

The engineering undergraduate society has requested \$700 to construct a notice board to advertise extracurricular sports. John Knappett, president of the grad class and EUS member, says the society made the submission at the request of assistant athletic director Buzz Moore. The notice board would be located between SUB and the aquatic centre.

The physical education undergraduate society has requested a total of \$1,700 toward next year's Students' Association of Physical Education and Recreation conference, to be held at UBC. About \$600 would be used to supply speakers and the remainder would cover expenses.

The women's rowing team has asked for \$8,000 to purchase a new eights shell. The team has a perennial problem finding a shell in which to practice and must borrow shells from hosts clubs when they compete.

"One of the conditions of acceptance for women's rowing into

UBC is that they would make no demand for equipment on the women's athletic department or the use of the existing UBC men's team pool of equipment," said coach Craig Battersby in a letter to the grad committee.

The UBC handicapped society has requested \$2,000, which will go toward the construction of wheelchair access ramps in War Memorial Gym. At present, the

only access to the gym floor for wheelchairs is through the often-closed weight room and then up a steep ramp.

Dick Shirran, director of student services and chairman of the president's committee on concerns of handicapped students, said a trust fund has been established to raise funds to construct a ramp on the east side of the gym.

"I have a \$15,000 estimate from

physical plant (for construction)," said Shirran. The fund presently amounts to \$1,500, a gift from last year's grad class.

A mail ballot to dispense the almost \$9,000 will be held this week, after a general meeting on Feb. 14 failed to reach a quorum. Ballots will be mailed to all members of the graduating class by March 1 and must be returned by March 9.

Thunderbirds could nest in cellar

The Thunderbird ice hockey team has only a remote chance to finish out of the cellar after splitting a pair of games against the University of Saskatchewan last weekend at Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Men's Hockey Standings

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Alberta 'Bears	22	19	3	38
Calgary D'saurs	24	15	9	30
UBC 'Birds	22	6	16	12
Sask. Huskies	24	6	18	12

That chance comes this weekend as UBC finishes their Canada West schedule against top-ranked University of Alberta Golden Bears in games Friday and Saturday. A win or a tie in either game would move the 'Birds out of a last-place tie with Saskatchewan, which finished its season with a 6-5 victory Saturday after losing 7-2 Friday.

Friday the 'Birds got three goals from Rob Jones, two from Rick Minichello, and singles from Paul Carson and Gilles Grenier to thrash the Huskies in a penalty-filled game. Minichello just missed a hat

trick when he shot inches wide on a breakaway with one second remaining in the game.

Saturday UBC never recovered from a 3-0 first period deficit in another rough match. After Rob Gurr and Grenier narrowed the margin to 4-2 after two periods, Greg Wiebe kept Saskatchewan ahead with two third-period goals to negate markers by Derek Williams, Terry Shykora and Jim McLaughlin.

Entering the last week of play Jones leads the team with 30 goals, of which 18 came in league play.