To be or not to be —Yankee

English prof protests U.S. applicants

By TOM HAWTHORN

An associate English professor is mounting a departmental protest against the imminent appointment of a non-Canadian as a Shakespearean literature professor.

Ronald Hatch has sent a note to all English department members calling for letters of protest against the appointments committee for a recent decision to bring only four American candidates to UBC to contest the position.

The selection of an American to fill the post will damage the already desperate employment situation of Canadian graduate students, Hatch said.

"I recognize the impulse in academic circles to hire the best person, regardless of nationality. But why not wait for the best person to be a Canadian? We must stop seeking education in isolated, idealistic circumstances. The universities are part of the Canadian culture," Hatch says in a memorandum urging a departmental protest against the appointment of a non-Canadian.

"If we continue to hire non-Canadians, we shall have no jobs for Canadians. As a result, students will not enrol in the graduate schools, causing them to disappear by attrition," the memo states.

Hiring Americans or other foreign academics seriously jeopardizes Canada's opportunity to develop its educational resources, Hatch said Monday.

"There is no real long-term lasting commitment to the development of a graduate school system here. The fear is so great that there are no jobs. It's a great crime to tell people not to go to graduate school."

Hatch said the department should solicit Canadians more aggressively and called for a moratorium on hiring non-Canadians.

English department head Robert Jordan said Monday his concern was to provide the best quality of education possible. Providing jobs for Canadian graduate students is of secondary concern to the department, he added.

Jordan, who is also chairman of the appointments committee, said the department met all the advertising requirements necessary under current immigration laws.

He said the department was also following university policy for hiring professors.

Hatch said there was strong support for his position in the department, particularly among the mostly Canadian junior faculty members.

"It's difficult to believe that in a program such as Shakespearean studies, with so many Canadian graduate students, that a Canadian could not be found."

Hatch said some English professors were upset with the decision to hire another Shakespearean professor, because there are already three fully-qualified professors involved in the program.

In the memo Hatch suggests that UBC follow the University of Ottawa's example, where a department head asked his period specialists to recommend potential Canadian candidates after the department received too few Canadian applications.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXI, No. 45 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1979 48 228-2301

Rape centre requested

By PETER MENYASZ

Rape victims on the UBC campus might soon have a much-needed referral centre to handle their assault reports.

Katrina Dennis, spokeswoman for a group of concerned students, said Monday she feels that UBC needs a centre to collect information and statistics on assaults against women.

Dennis and four other students have contacted the Vancouver organization Rape Relief and done research on sexual attacks on the Endowment Lands.

"They (Rape Relief) say they've heard cases of profs raping students," said Dennis.

She said currently there is no independent agency on campus responsible for assisting or counselling rape victims. Victims are rarely willing to talk about their experience, so statistics on rape are inaccurate, Dennis said.

"The first thing you want to do is forget about it."

The UBC Women's Office gave Dennis a report that was presented to the student services review committee in February, 1978.

The report discusses rape statistics on campus during the past few years, current facilities for dealing with rape at UBC, and some myths and facts about sexual assaults.

The recommendations suggested in the report include the establishment of a "centralized place for education and rape relief

See page 3: UBC

—peter menyasz photo

SMOULDERING HEAP OF twisted metal is all that remains after tragic accident Monday on Chancellor Boulevard claimed life of tricyclist hit by fast-moving ten-speed which crossed meridian out of control. Passerby imitated water bomber in valiant attempt to save tricyclist from immolation but to no avail. RCMP report that mishap was third of year to end in three-wheeler fatality. Bicyclist and passenger escaped serious injury.

'Old profs can't teach new tricks'

OTTAWA (CUP) — The older they get, the more problems they cause for universities.

"They" are professors and top university officials warned the senate's committee on retirement policy last week that Canadian schools and universities are facing problems because of the growing number of aging faculty members.

The officials urged as much flexibility as possible be taken on the mandatory retirement age so some teachers can be given early retirement in order to make way for new blood, while older, wiser and productive professors can remain at work.

Lloyd Barber, president of the Universityy of Regina, said declining enrolment in the education system, combined with the glut of teachers hired during the baby boom of the '60s, is leaving the universities in a very difficult situation.

"This poses a very considerable threat to academia because it's not renewing itself . . . with fresh new ideas and young enthusiastic professors.

"It's probably as difficult a problem as the universities have ever faced," he said.

The senate committee was told that while there is no trend across the country to retire faculty early, most institutions are now considering such policies.

Barber said if no early retirement policies are instituted, "for the next 15 years there is no way of bringing in young blood."

But Barber said however the flexibility is important for retirement ages because a historian might reach his prime ability at 70 while a physicist peaks at about 32 years of age.

Enrolment is dramatically declining while thousands of teachers hired in the last decade remain, Claude Thibault, executive director of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada said. About 75 per cent of the teachers are now between 30 and 49, he added.

In the next 20 years only 300 of the current 30,000 secondary school teachers will leave the system each year through death or retirement the committee was told.

And the situation is expected to reverse between 1995 and 2000, when enrolment will rise again, requiring an increase in teachers and professors.

Students support strikers

Canadian University Press

Students at Simon Fraser University joined striking clerical workers Monday in "giving 24 hours for a decent wage and education."

Members of the Association of University and College Employees local 2 set up a 24-hour picket line Monday to back contract demands. They have carried out a series of rotating strikes since Dec. 5.

AUCE asked students and faculty not to cross the picket line and to spend time with picketers on the line. Students arrived with supportive signs

See page 2: AUCE

AUCE picket line proves a point

From page 1

and banners. They passed out leaflets to people in cars and cried: "Stop! Don't cross this picket line."

A union spokesperson said the picket line had been successful in deterring people from attending the university. "The number of cars up here this morning is considerably less than usual for a Monday morning."

Cafeteria services were closed and the gym and library operating on reduced hours. The administration said classes would be held as usual.

Teaching assistants, members of the recently-certified AUCE local 6, supported the clerical workers. The dean of arts said the TAs would not be reprimanded for not crossing the lines.

Several professors who signed an open letter to SFU administration president George Pederson cancelled their classes. classes.

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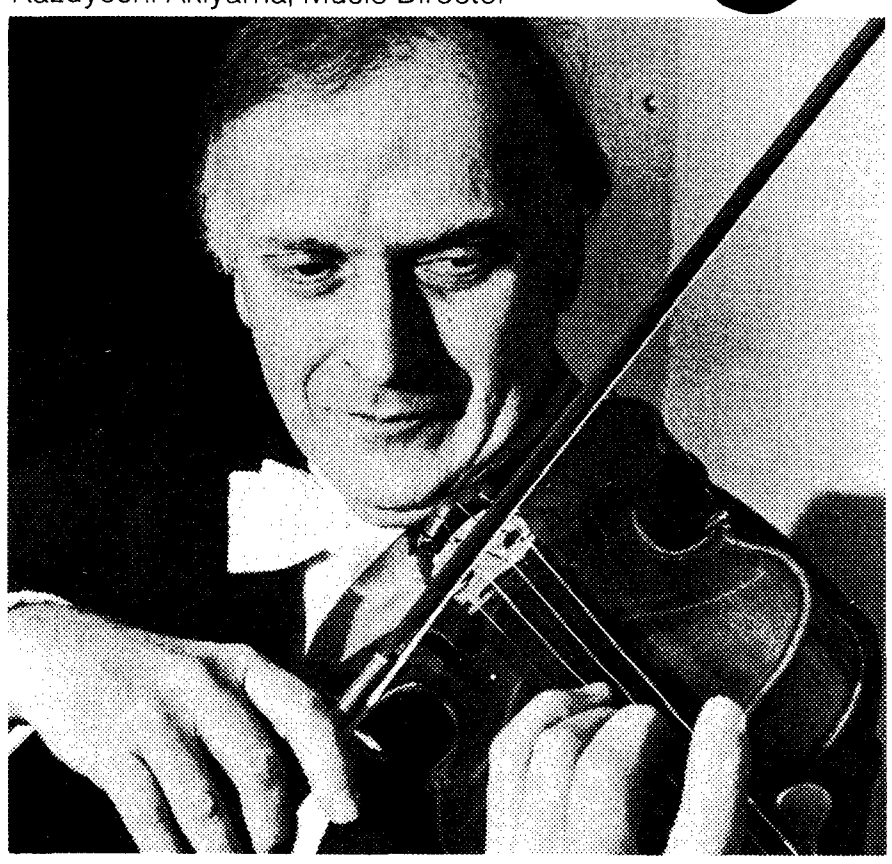

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Jews to protest pro-Nazi law

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

Jewish students at UBC and all across Canada will protest tonight the expiration of the West German statute of limitations for Nazi war criminals, UBC protest organizer Matty Cesana said Monday.

The nation-wide Children of the Holocaust candlelight marches organized by the North American Jewish Students' Network will protest current German law which, if left unchallenged, will allow Nazi war criminals to legally walk the streets by the end of this year, Cesana said.

"Justice has no time limit. If you let the Nazi war criminals go, you are making a mockery of justice."

He said it would lend a respectability and legitimacy to the rising number of Nazi and neo-Nazi organizations in North America.

"To allow Nazi war criminals to live in peace and security at a time when neo-Nazism is a growing and powerful threat to communities around the world is to deny the death of six million Jews," a letter distributed by the network states.

The protestors will march from the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre at 41st and Oak to the Vancouver Talmud Torah at 6:15 tonight, said Cesana.

Cesana said he and fellow organizer Corrine Zimmerman have invited "survivors of the Holocaust" to speak to the protestors when they arrive at the Talmud Torah.

Cesana said representatives from Jewish interest groups will be meeting officials at the West German consulate tomorrow to ask that the statute of limitations be removed forever on Nazi war crimes.

He said the statute originally expired in 1970, but was extended until 1975 because of public outcry. The statute was then again extended because of protest until Dec. 31, 1979, when it is currently due to expire.

Tonight's march is for Jewish students, particularly those whose parents were survivors of the Jewish holocaust in the Second World, and other established Jewish interest groups are also giving their support, Cesana said.

—peter menyasz photo

STYROFOAM CUP SALESMAN meets with little success Monday on road to Simon Fraser University. Actually Association of University and College Employees, local 2, strikers were fairly successful in one day strike action against SFU administration. Although some crossed picket lines, many students, faculty and staff stayed away in support of union's contract dispute. Rotating pickets will appear again today.

Trident 5 get 45 days for protest

Five of the 176 protestors who were convicted of illegally re-entering the Trident nuclear submarine base have received jail sentences of 45 days.

David Garrick of Vancouver and four others will begin serving their terms Feb. 9. They were charged Friday in Seattle with illegal re-entry on the Washington base.

They are appealing the decision.

The remaining 171 all received 45-day suspended sentences and a three-year probation period.

"Most of us are relieved that we didn't have to go to jail," said Nancy McRitchie, a Douglas College student.

"Judge Donald Voorhees told the protestors that the sentence was a deterrent, not a punishment. He told us that we were striking at the foundations of representative government . . . a threat to civilized society."

She said the protestors face a jail term if they return to the base during their three-year probation period. "This poses a problem, but it is not a deterrent. We feel strongly about what we are doing," she said.

She said the protestors are tentatively planning to stage another demonstration and added that people on probation will participate. "What is 45 days as opposed to Trident?"

The Trident charges resulted from a demonstration May 22 and 23 last year when 4,500 people protested construction of the nuclear facility at the submarine base.

The Trident base, located about 100 km from the Canada-U.S. border, will be the supply and maintenance depot for 29 nuclear-powered submarines within two years if the protests fail.

Beyond a reasonable doubt, UBC's best

"Nathan Divinsky is obese and he's thick in the head," said Vancouver alderman Harry Rankin Friday night.

The exchange of words was somewhat harsh, but all in jest as the UBC debating society sponsored a celebrity debate Friday night in Buchanan lounge.

Rankin and Roy Stokes, head of the UBC school of librarianship, staged an entertaining battle against Vancouver Sun columnist Paul St. Pierre and Nathan Divinsky, who among other titles, is a UBC professor of mathematics.

The topic was: "Be it resolved that all progress depends upon the unreasonable man."

"Reasonable men elected Hitler, Nixon, Harry Rankin and myself," said affirmative speaker Divinsky Friday. "Most reasonable men accomplish the square root of bugger all."

The debate was an introduction to the revitalized McGoun Cup competition. Universities and colleges have competed for the cup since 1923.

The last meet was held in 1969 and since then the cup has vanished, last seen in a Winnipeg pawnshop.

Thirty-six debaters appeared Saturday and the UBC team took first place.

Team members are Richard Clark, agricultural sciences 2; David Lee, theology 5; Simon van Norden, science 1; and Nathalie Cooke, arts 1.

In the individual competition, Daphne Gray-Grant, president of UBC's debating society, placed first.

Rolfe Woolner of the University of Calgary placed second, and third place went to David Laft of Royal Roads Military College in Victoria.

"Debating is becoming a popular activity again," said Brian Gray, debating society vice-president. "Last year there were only 10 members, but this year there are 50."

'UBC needs rape study centre'

From page 1

assistance" on campus, located either in health services or SUB. It also recommends keeping a physician on call 24 hours a day and the establishment of seminal testing facilities.

Other recommendations include an ongoing education program, a woman RCMP officer at the UBC detachment, and improvement of lighting and bus stop locations.

Dennis and others said they are willing to do much of the work in establishing such an organization.

"Someone has to do it," said Dennis.

Women students' office director Lorette Woolsey said Monday her staff is currently working on a proposal for a rape centre.

"I have two staff members working on gathering information, and we're putting together a proposal to take to the vice-president to do something about it," she said.

"One of the things that have been brought to us is that there is no way to report incidents to anyone."

Woolsey said some students had approached her office to report assaults and added she had heard some "disturbing rumors."

Woolsey said she had not seen the report presented to last year's student services review committee, but added that she would study the recommendations and see how they fit in to the current investigation.

Sally Thorne of the women's office said Monday her group is assisting the women students' office in drafting their proposal for a rape reporting service which would mainly collect data.

She said the service could also refer rape victims to appropriate agencies that would assist them. The main problem facing students who are the victims of sexual assault is a lack of information about what to do, she added.

"Most first-year students don't have the consciousness."

She said she does not know why last year's committee recommendations were not followed. Similar committees with similar recommendations have been formed almost every year for the past five years with no results so far, she added.

Fee, fi, fo, none in Alberta

EDMONTON (CUP) — There will be no tuition increases for students at Alberta universities, colleges and vocational centres, according to Bert Hohol, the Alberta minister of advanced education.

Hohol made the announcement at the same time as the release of the Grantham report on the contribution of students to post-secondary education. The report, named after chairman Ron Grantham, contains 39 recommendations under five categories.

Most of the recommendations deal with tuition fees and student assistance, while others are concerned with student housing, daycare and employment.

The main recommendation concerning tuition fees states:

- University tuition fees should be the highest;
- Colleges and technical institutes should have the same fees;
- The difference between university and college fees should be reduced; and,
- Vocational centres should have the lowest fees.

The report recommends that all courses within an institute should have the same level of fees. The report also recommends that all students be considered as independents when seeking loans once they reach the age of majority (18).

Also recommended is a "student assistance trust fund," which would be supported by a 59 per cent surcharge levied against all loans. Loans would be repaid at a rate representing a fixed percentage of an individual's annual income.

A standing committee on student costs with input on future policies on fees and costs is also being recommended.

Yank Yanks

A tired joke amongst washed-up liberals and Saturday Night readers is that Canadian culture is a search for culture. That the American media in all its enterprising forms dominate our culture has become a truism rather than a debating point.

A vital component of any country's culture is its educational system. Within these institutions should be safeguarded the ideas, values and perspectives which make Canadians distinctive.

And in particular, the faculties and departments which deal with the humanities, fine arts and social sciences should be encouraged to cherish the past achievements of our culture and sponsor the growth and development of our new and changing culture.

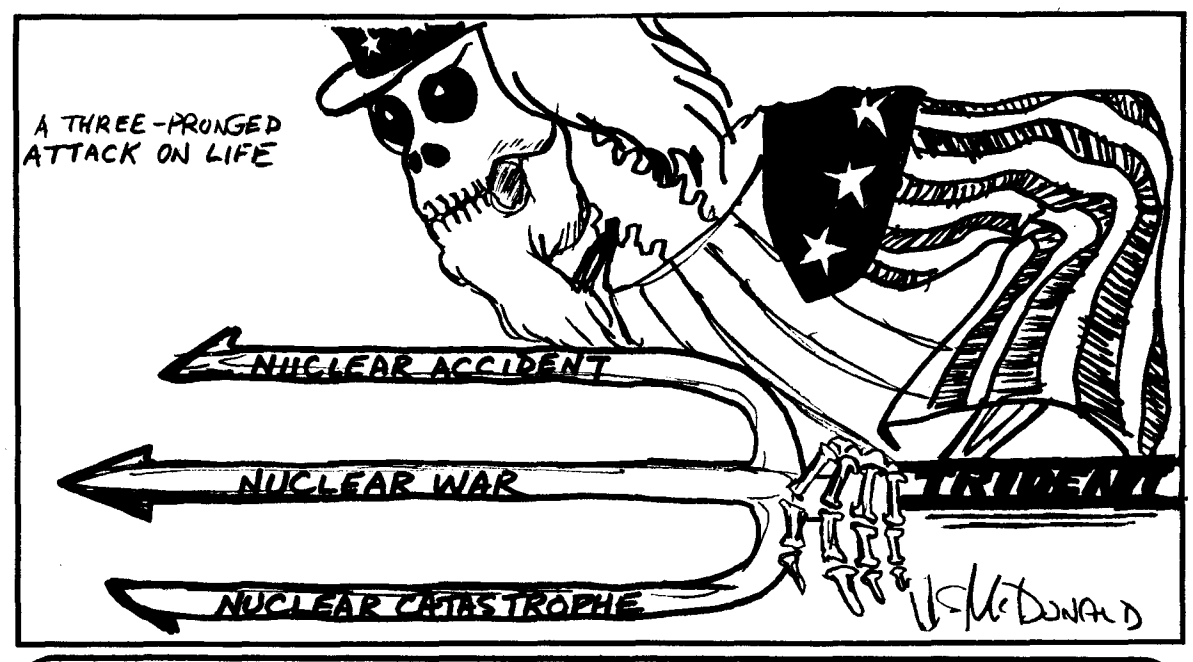
In today's edition we have reported a strong conflict within the English department over the imminent appointment of a non-Canadian as a Shakespearean literature professor.

The policy of the department is to hire the best person for the job and that requirement cannot be disputed. And the department head states all of the advertising requirements neccessary under immigration laws were also complied with. But statements by professor Ronald Hatch lead one to believe that the department did not conduct the most thorough search possible for a Canadian candidate.

Hatch recommends that UBC follow the example of the University of Ottawa where a department head asked his period specialists to recommend Canadian candidates after the department received too few Canadian applications. That would appear to be a reasonable route for our English department to follow.

This proposal should not be viewed as an indictment against American professors. University life and the development of Canadian culture are greatly enhanced with the participation of foreign professors and foreign students.

But in the last two decades the balance has shifted heavily in favor of teachers from south of the border over native Canadians. It is important to redress that balance so that Canadian professors, students and culture have a chance in our universities.



THE UBYSSEY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1979

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Mike Bocking

"Get your elbow out of my drink," Mike Bocking screamed at Peter Menyasz. "Not until you stop licking the salt off my hand," the tequila-tanked photog slurred. Verne McDonald and Tom Hawthorne suffered from Devo-Ramonesasitus (temporary deafness) while Heather Conn and Kevin Finnegan gasped for air in the smoke filled, people-packed party. Don MacIntyre and Tim Ward did sardine imitations while Ross Burnett and Mike Mong took numbers to get in the door. Maureen McEvoy and David Lee laid seige to the over-used, undercapacity bathroom. Carolyn Jack stopped counting guests after 100. Suddenly the dance floor collapsed as Geof Wheelwright and his Okanagan entourage began doing the Uganda Stomp. Kelowna's population suffered a drastic drop. One reveller shouted, "This must be a Bill Tieleman party. Where is he?" "Are you crazy," another replied. "He left Poor Manors hours ago. There's one in every crowd."

Letters

UBC student politico attacks ex

Re: "Build with Bruce" in the Jan. 26, 1979 Ubyssey. I find that I must take exception to the gross misrepresentations in Mr. Dave Van Blarcom's Freestyle. "Freestyle is a column of opinion, analysis and humor."

Dave, your column wins on the opinion side and I certainly have always found your comment amusing but I sincerely wish that you could have attempted some accurate analysis.

First, the reason that only 23 students showed up for the special general meeting is more complex than lack of interest. Would you attend a meeting where the room could not possibly hold the quorum necessary for the meeting to occur?

The SUB ballroom can only hold 705 according to the fire marshal. The physical capacity could not hold half the necessary quorum. Well, it is obvious that you did attend such a meeting. I am sincerely glad that 22,977 UBC students did not waste their time and attend a meeting which by design of SRA could not attain quorum.

Second, the petition being circulated by Bruce Armstrong is requesting a referendum on the code and by-laws committee proposal which SRA refuses to look at. It is not a paper monument to Bruce Armstrong as you suggest. The committee is trying to promote changes which will solve the problems which you spent $10,000 to force on the society three years ago.

Third, "student leaders" have spent absolutely no time discussing constitution changes. SRA has declined on four occasions since September to make any changes to the constitution other than making the "short" document conform to the Societies Act. As for your concern over genuine student issues, I wish that you would have got off your ass when you were on SRA this last year and done something. But then again, I guess you had your chance two and a half years ago before you quit the presidency of SRA because your constitution was beginning to falter already.

Student leaders this year have done nothing with respect to constitutions or any genuine student issues. Students on this campus should have the chance to elect an executive who will work on what students want them to work on, not what you define as being relevant to students.

Fourth, you suggest that Bruce should fold up his constitution petition and put it in his back pocket. Fold up your Freestyle, Dave, and stick it up your ass.

Arnold D. Hedstrom
student senator

In corpore sano

With Women's Week in full swing, I would like to take this opportunity to update Ubyssey readers on some aspects of the current status of women at UBC.

The theme of this year's Women's Week is that of "Women Healthy and Sane." The purpose of such a positive theme is not to suggest that women at UBC have attained equality with men, but it is to reinforce the valuable strengths in women which we believe are emerging through the struggles of the Feminist Movement. While past Women's Weeks have attempted to focus on aspects of the oppression of women that would interest UBC students, this year's Women's Week aims to illustrate some of the more positive results of the struggle against oppression.

Sadly, the time is not yet upon us when there is no longer the need for education, consciousness-raising, and advocacy around women's lot at UBC. In 1979 we still have departments in which women are unrepresented on faculty, a scarcity of women on major university decision-making bodies and a disturbing lack of resources or preventive measures for rapes, sexual assaults and sexual harassments against women on this campus. These are merely examples of the issues on which work must continue in the year ahead.

During Women's Week, we ask UBC students to join with us not only in celebrating the strengths of women today, but also in recognizing and working toward alleviating the inequalities that continue to exist.

Sally Thorne
AMS women's committee member

Sex isn't so simple

In reply to Mark Chiang: your view about children and sex roles seems oversimplified: that is, sex orientation may be set by the ages of four or five. Where several children belong to one family, one child may be gay and others not, despite the same role models from the parents. The chromosome theory is debatable.

"Even if there was no modern science, anything can be done with love," rather overrates the power of love used as a means to an end, and leads back to the question of freedom of choice.

P.A.
arts 4

Cats have rats' tongues

ON Jan. 25, CKVU's "Vancouver" show hosted a group of UBC's fraternity and sorority members. Riding high on the coat tails of Animal House, fraternities and sororities are prospering these days, or at least they take pride in telling us they are.

Well, the members who showed up for the "Vancouver" program didn't deserve to be proud of anything, least of all their conduct while on camera. Under the perceptive questioning of anchorman Mike Winlaw, the "Greeks" came across as a bunch of disorganized, giggling, high school freshmen.

When asked why he joined a fraternity, one guy hemmed and hawed for a little while, and then finally stammered out that it would take him about two hours to answer the question. Another seriously propounded the value of his fraternity in the search for future business connections. Yet a third loudly declared that "all peoples" were welcomed in fraternities, and was enthusiasatically supported by the predominantly Caucasian gathering of commerce students.

When queried about why they had joined a sorority and what they did as members, the ladies didn't do too much better. The going line seemed to be something about not having any other way to make friends, raising money for charity, and that old stalwart, "and I heard they had a lot of great parties, too! (tee-hee-hee)"

Oh yes, she also mentioned something about "living and growing together," a catchy little phrase that seems more at home in an ad for life insurance. When she piped up with that bit about all the parties, everybody else responded by yelling loudly. I think they were trying to tell us that they agreed with her, but maybe they just felt like yelling.

If these fraternal organizations want to attract more members, then they ought to spend a lot less on booze and a lot more on good ole PR.

The way it is now, they can't ever come up with a coherent statement about what they are and why they exist.

Well folks, now yer gonna know. Fraternities and sororities always were and always will be glorified drinking clubs staffed by people who like to stick pins in each other and generally have a Real Good Time, hic. Of course, this is perfectly understandable. I for one, hate to get drunk alone. Too bad John Belushi was too busy to appear on 13 along with the rest. He would have felt right at home, hic.

Jeremy Thornburg
arts 3

'Nyah, nyah'

As a student politician I have always maintained that it was a wise policy not to get involved in written mud-slinging in The Ubyssey; everyone is entitled to constructively criticize the actions of their student representatives.

However, the Freestyle written by Mr. Van Blarcom, and published in the Jan. 26 Ubyssey was a totally unjustified attack against me personally. I had expected more from a person of Dave's political background than just a vindictive backstab, but I guess I've been overestimating his integrity. Apparently Van Blarcom is more interested in protecting his brainchild, the current AMS constitution, than genuinely trying to solve the problems facing the AMS today.

In his article Dave implies that the real student issues are not being attended to because of me. Well, I'm flattered that he thinks the AMS revolves around what I set out to accomplish, but it is simply not true. Equally untrue is the insinuation that I am only interested in building "paper monuments" to myself. My actions over the past six months will show otherwise.

While Mr. Van Blarcom and friends have been sitting inactive on SRA I have managed to create a bus pass program that is now directly benefiting over 1,500 students, convinced the administration to donate over $3,000 to such projects as bus passes and the Shrum Bowl Express, and began the revival of the student housing access committee. And that's not all. At the same time I've been actively involved in the programs committee, the code and by-laws committee, and the elections committee, as well as acting as the chief returning officer for the society, which brings me to another point.

When SRA decided to seek a fee referendum to raise more money for such programs as intramurals, I joined the fee referendum committee to organize the advertising campaign run in The Ubyssey, to spend numerous lunch hours talking to undergraduate societies, and to tape countless posters to UBC walls.

In addition, I ended up sitting at polling stations for over six hours and counting the ballots the following Saturday. Now my question is, "Where were you Dave?" After all, you were, and still are, a member of the assembly that decided to hold the referendum in the first place.

At this point I would like to mention the fact, that, since September, I have not been a member of the SRA and, hence, have no more obligations to help coordinate what SRA does than any other student on this campus. Yet, I have not missed a single meeting of the assembly since September, and have constantly given my free time to ensure that something is accomplished on this campus.

Lastly, I would like to comment on two points he touched upon in his article. His statement that the "AMS business office has slowed down service because their hacks were preoccupied with building paper monuments" is totally unsubstantiated.

If Dave had bothered to check with the office staff he would have discovered that they are busier than ever before. In fact, just through the two programs (the Shrum Bowl Buses and the Bus Pass) I have been involved in, an additional $200,000 has flowed through the office. Slowed down indeed!

And his statement that "while a few student leaders have scrambled after paper monuments what are the OTHER student leaders doing?" This society has an external affairs committee and an external affairs officer who are supposed to work on such issues as tuition fee increases. And Dave, in case you have forgotten, you are a member of EXAC.

I could go on and on giving examples of how little Dave and his friends have done for this Society over the last six months but I won't. As well, I could tell Dave where he might put his Freestyle but, I'll merely suggest that, before he gets the inclination to write about me again, he look at his own record in SRA and the record of the people he supports in the AMS, and stay silent.

Bruce Armstrong
student board of governors member

Dave Van Blarcom did not mean to disparage the amount of work Armstrong has done while in AMS politics. Unfortunately, a statement by Van Blarcom conceding Armstrong's contribution to the society was edited out due to lack of space.

Letters

Witch hunt is wicked

Professor Resnick makes the suggestion that the University president should issue a statement asserting that the visit by professor Stankiewicz to Namibia should not be taken as an endorsement of the policies of the South African regime.

It is only in professor Resnick's overheated imagination that any such supposition could arise. University professors travel freely to China, Cuba, Chile, Russia, Iran, Rhodesia and elsewhere, and nobody believes that this implies their approval of the local regimes, much less that it carries with it the approval of a whole university.

As a political scientist professor Stankiewicz has the right and even the duty to travel to hell itself if he wishes, to further his knowledge; and he needs no travel permit from professor Resnick.

I have myself in recent years declined an invitation to lecture in South Africa; but in the name of the very liberty that South Africa denies I defend the right of a colleague to make his own decisions in such questions.

Professor Resnick's letter shows a nasty streak of self-righteousness and intolerance, and coming so soon after the contemptible anonymous attack in your pages it suggests something of a witch hunt.

Geoffrey Durrant
English professor

Holy cow!

I would like to give my compliments to The Ubyssey for the coverage it gave to Aggie week in the Thursday and Friday editions last week. At times in the past Aggies have been unfairly presented to the student body through uncomplimentary reporting of the unusual and fun events the Aggies organize for the enjoyment of all.

Aggie week is meant to be a pleasant break from the pressured life students can lead through participation in a few crazy events and races. (Many are not for those with weak stomachs.) This year The Ubyssey did portray it as such, which is appreciated.

There is one thing however that I would like to make clear to Trevor. Last Wednesday was the first time that Trish Reeves and I have ever gotten together for lunch.

Rob Sproule

Don't smack back

Friday's editorial against health minister Bob McClelland's compulsory heroin treatment program surprised me: it made sense. The program does indeed flout the principles of liberty and democratic rights. No amount of excuses by McClelland that heroin users 'need' the program can justify the violation of anybody's rights.

Since when did government ministers become gods with the prerogative to decide what people's needs are? Unfortunately, many do seem to think that the Vander Zalms, McClellands and McGeers of this world do have some superior ability to run other people's lives. But I'm straying from the point. The point is that people do have to stick up for their rights, and editorials like Friday's are important in making us aware that our liberty is in danger.

I have only one quibble with the piece: that the authors seem to imply that some sort of measure by the government concerning heroin users is necessary. As a libertarian, I would suggest that the best thing government could do for them is to simply repeal all laws restricting drug use. No longer would users have to enter the 'underworld' for their supply, and no longer would the police and courts waste their time harassing these harmless individuals.

Harmless? Some people would object that users constitute some form of 'social menace.' Again that is no excuse for violating anybody's rights. People are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Once an individual commits a crime, then he should be dealt with. It should make no difference to the law whether that individual was a heroin user or not.

Perhaps The Ubyssey staff meant that the government should set up 'free' clinics for addicts at taxpayer expense. Aside from violating the rights of taxpayers, such a measure would also be unnecessary; those who can spend up to $1,000 a week on drugs would certainly be able to pay for their own treatment if they wanted it.

Once again I must applaud The Ubyssey staff for coming up with a defence of civil liberties. It was long overdue.

Christian Sorensen
arts 2

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH A DRUNKEN SAILOR?

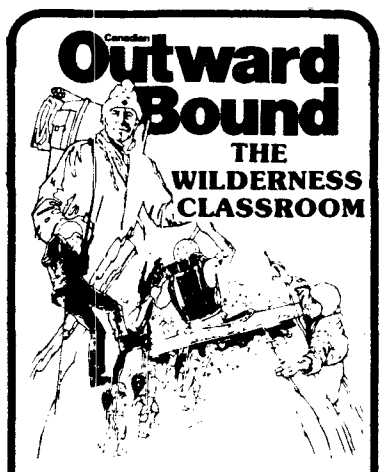
Bring him/her to the Sailing Club Disco
FEB. 3 — 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. — $2.00
SUB BALLROOM

LANDLUBBERS WELCOME!

Tickets available in
Rm. 216F SUB at lunchtime

I.D. required

Canadian **Outward Bound**
THE WILDERNESS CLASSROOM



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Outward Bound is the accomplishment you feel relaxing on top of your first mountain after working so hard to get there. It's the wonder of nosing your canoe into a shimmering lake after the longest portage you've ever imagined, or bringing your kayak to rest at the end of the wildest stretch of white water you've ever seen.

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UBC Women's Centre

WOMEN'S WEEK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
12:30-1:30 Room 130 SUB **"VIDEOTAPES"** Provided by VIDEO INN	12:30-1:30 Room 212 SUB **"SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES"** Lynne Buehler	12:30-1:30 Room 215 SUB **"RADICAL FEMINIST THERAPY"** Gretchen Grenell	12:30-2:30 Room 215 SUB **"WEN-DO WORKSHOP"** Alice MacPherson	12:30-1:30 Room 215 SUB **"MIDWIFERY"** representatives from Birth Centre

Jan. 29 to Feb. 3

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00-9:00 p.m. Room 130 SUB **"JOURNAL WRITING WORKSHOP"** * Cindy Cole	7:00-9:00 p.m. SUB Auditorium **"THIS FILM IS ABOUT RAPE"** Rape Relief	7:00-9:00 p.m. Room 130 SUB **"COMMUNICATION SKILLS IN COUNSELLING"** Sally Thorne/Marj Armstrong

* limited space available

FEB. 3rd BEAR GARDEN
Everyone Welcome!
FERRON
7:30 p.m. SUB PARTY ROOM

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 228 2163

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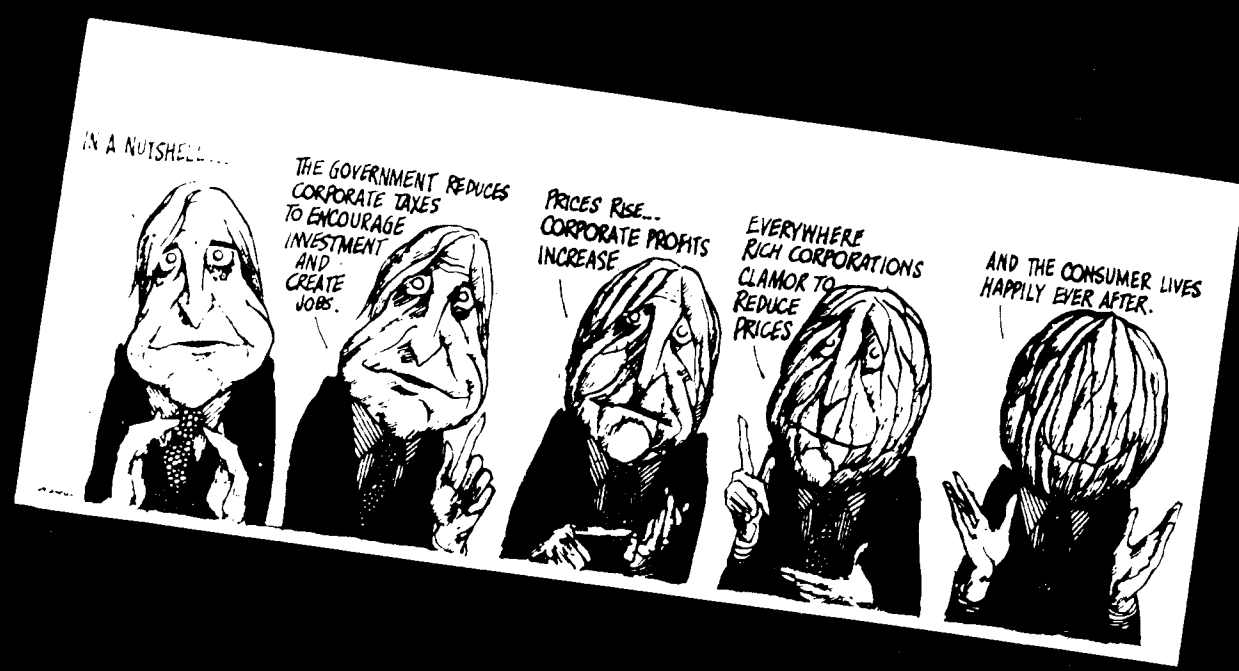
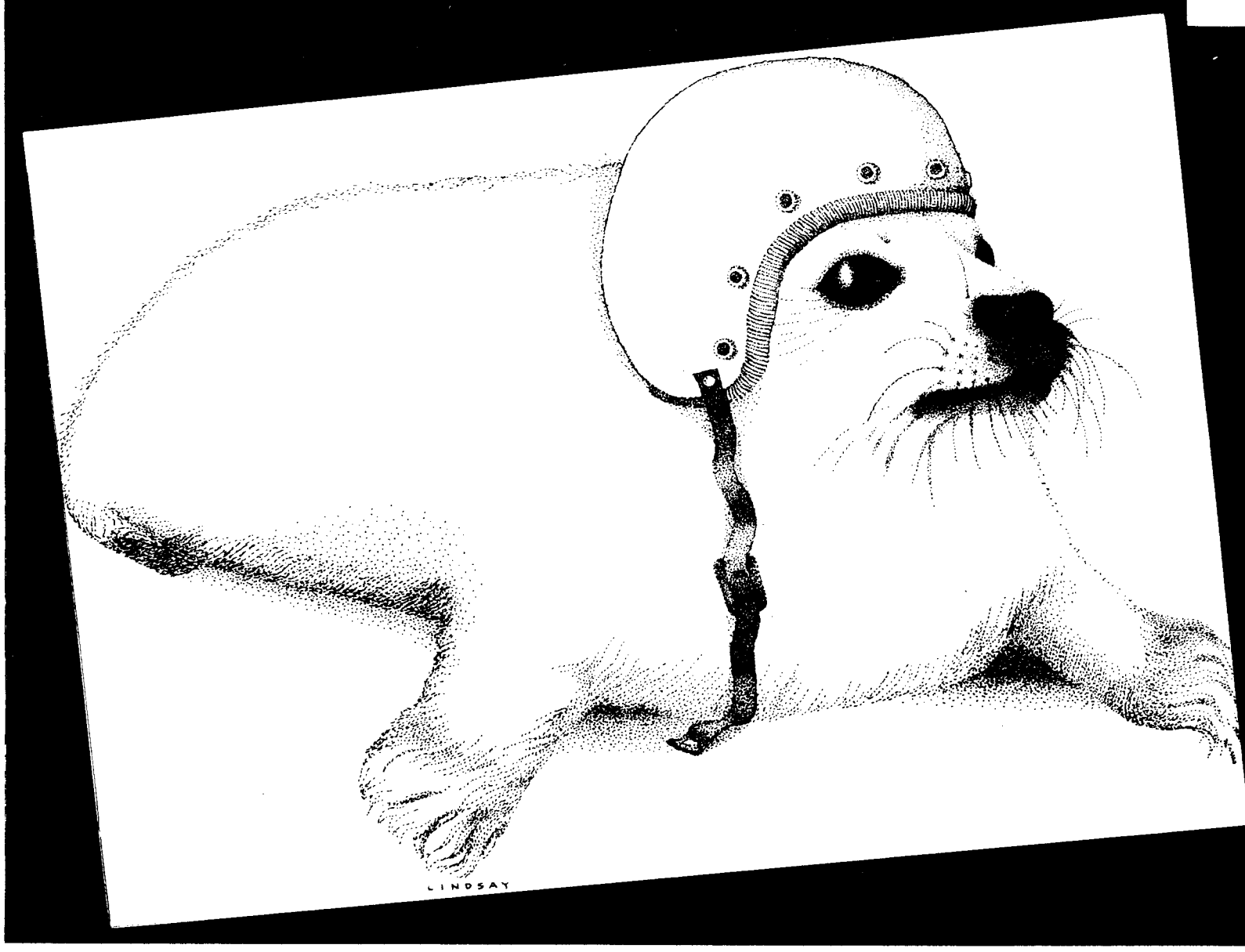
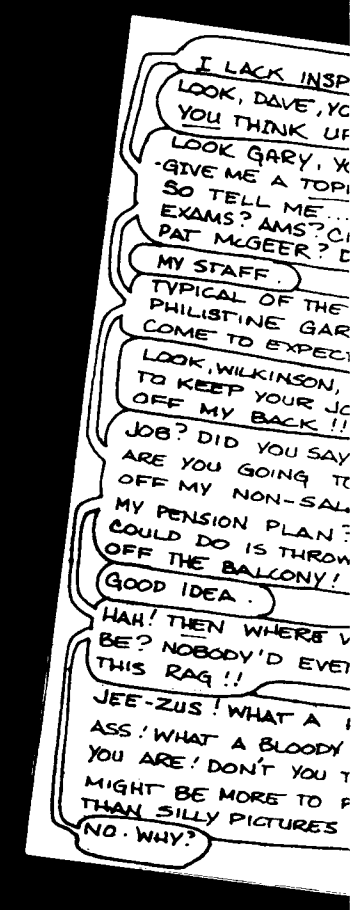
A look at some of

cartoons over t

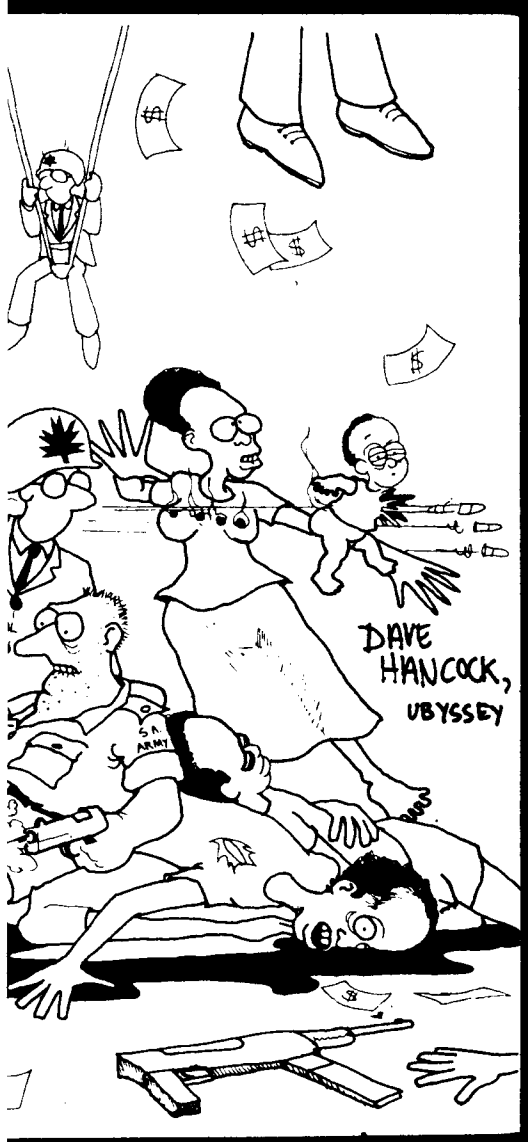




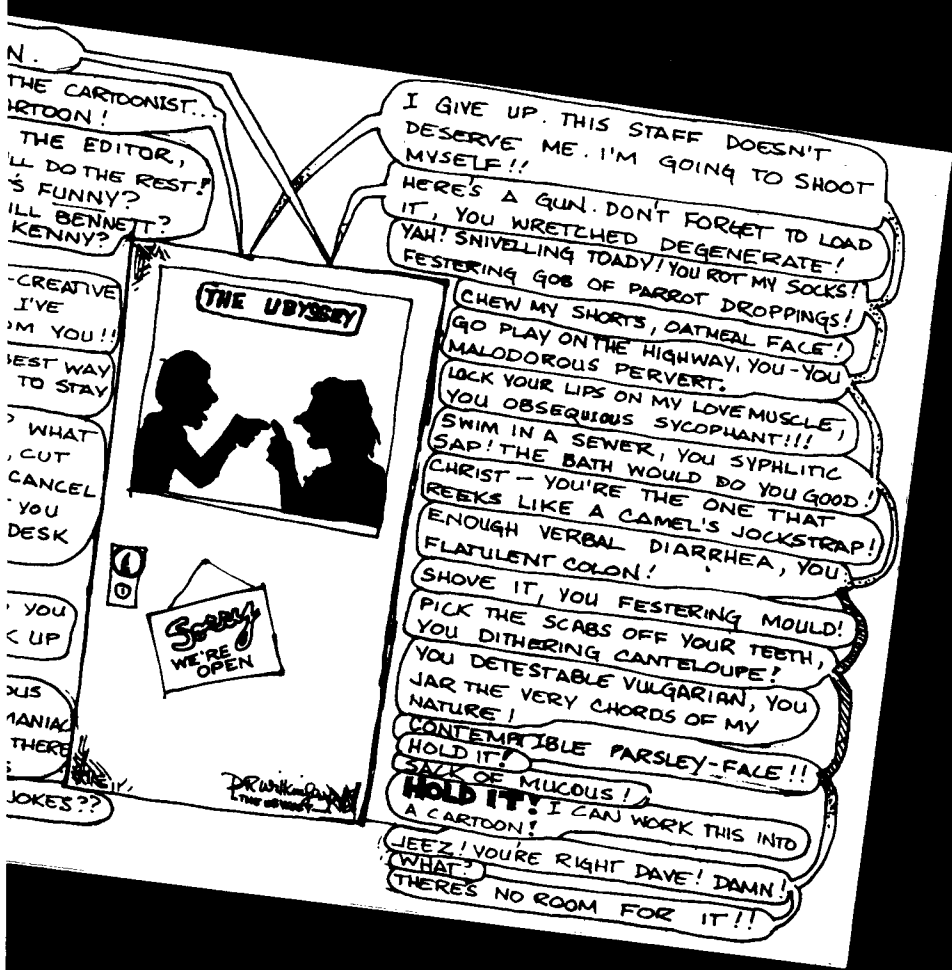


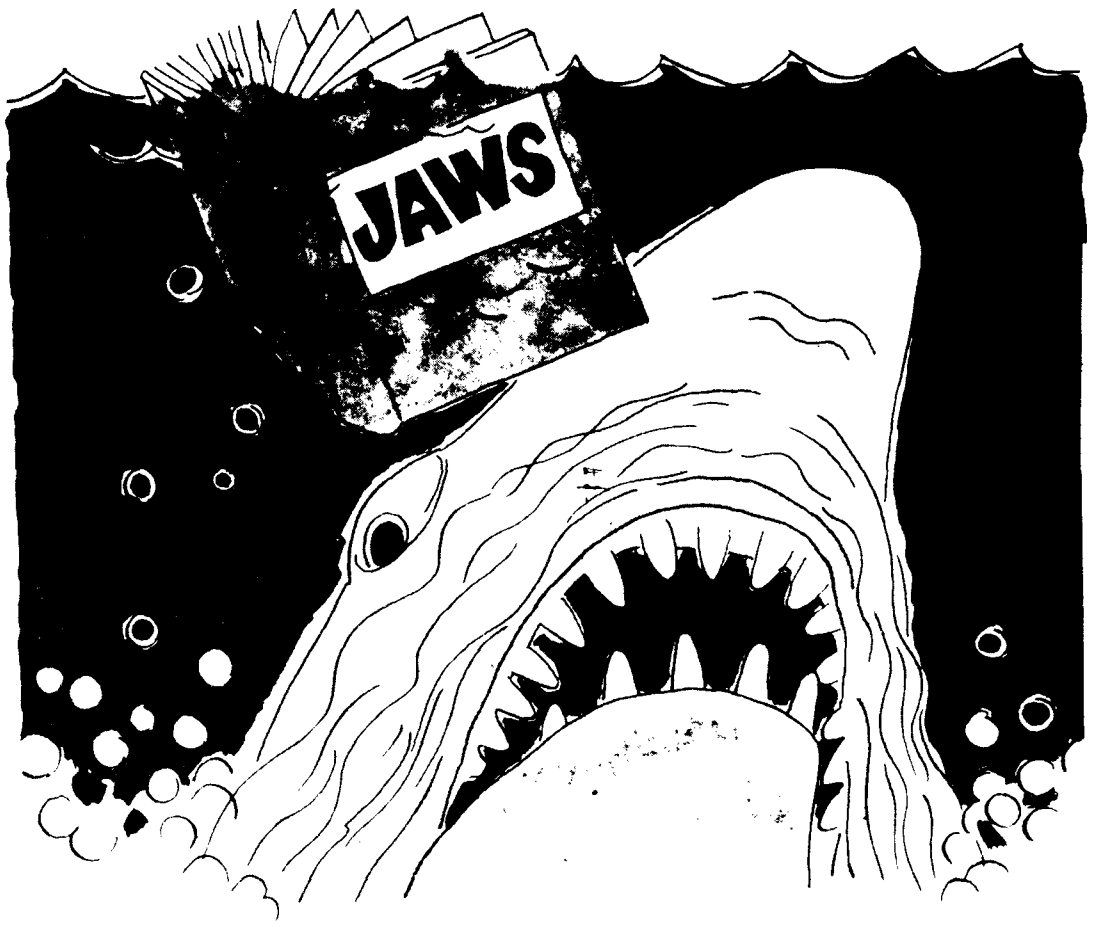
t's sake

ıe Ubyssey's best past 10 years



Reluctant to pull out.





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Student Union Building

ROOM 207/209

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Liquor quicker in Ontario

TORONTO (CUP) — An article exposing the poor controls on Ontario's age of majority liquor identification cards has left two Ontario student journalists facing charges.

Janice Bell and Cathy Perry, editor and news editor of the Oblique Times at Seneca College, have been charged by the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario with obtaining government documents by fraudulent means.

In December, Perry, 18, obtained an age of majority card using Bell's identification. The cards, which show that the bearer is at least 19, are the only legal identification in Ontario to prove a person can be served alcohol.

Perry immediately returned the card, and wrote a news story on the incident for the Dec. 7 issue of the paper.

"It was an experiment for the paper. We wanted to see how easy it was to get them, and show that the system wasn't working as it should be."

On Dec. 15, the police informed Perry she was charged under a section of the Ontario Liquor Licence Act which states "no person shall use false identification to obtain government documents." Bell was charged with supplying false identification.

The maximum penalty for each conviction is $10,000 or one year in jail.

According to police constable Frank Peck, the LLBO had wanted to press 14 different charges, starting with fraud.

A reliable source informed the Oblique Times that the two staffers were being used as "examples." They are the first to be charged under the section and brought to court.

It was also revealed that, if the LLBO is successful in its case against Bell and Perry, two more student journalists — from The Press at Brock University in St. Catharines could be charged.

The two Press staffers used the same identification to obtain two age of majority cards Dec. 8, and then turned the cards over to a Liberal MPP. On Dec. 11, the MPP confronted Ontario consumer and corporate affairs minister Frank Drea with the card in the Ontario legislature.

Drea then turned the matter over to the police. Press editor John Ferri said he expected the results of Bell's and Perry's case will decide whether the two Press staffers will be charged.

According to Bell, she and Perry were told when they returned the card that the police would not be involved, although they were urged to contact an official in the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs. They did not contact the official because the length of time necessary would not have allowed them to run the story before Christmas.

Perry said she thought the two probably would not have been charged if the paper had not run the story.

She expected they would receive a summons shortly.

Oops again

To keep our readers on their toes we insert the odd errors in our regular stories to test the alertness of UBC students.

In the Jan. 25 edition we said the vacancy rate in residences has moved from .4 per cent in October, 1977 to 2.2 per cent in October, 1978. An alert student would have won a case of Brador by pointing out that those are actually the figures for off-campus student housing near UBC.

But you had a second chance. We also erroneously gave the housing department a debt of $96,000. The real debt is a number only housing director Mike Davis knows.

Finally we said last summer's net income was $42,000. Where we got that figure we'll never know.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

GARDNER, McDONALD & CO. is looking for third-year accounting option or first-year licentiate in accounting students who are interested in summer employment with our Vancouver office.

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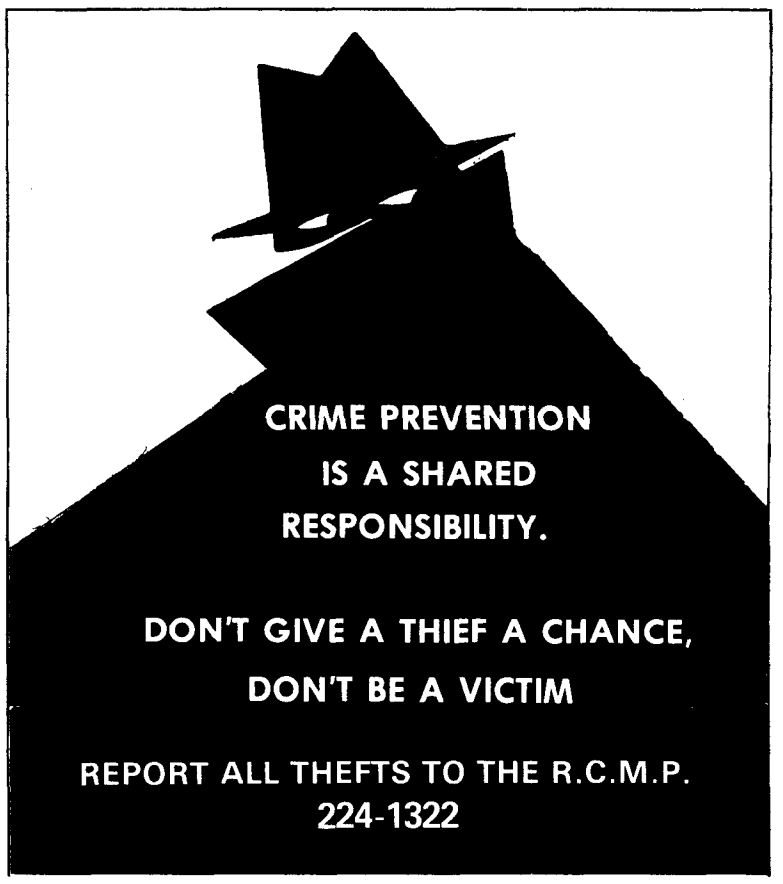

Announcing the Triumph Spitfire Winners.

Congratulations on having won a brand new Triumph Spitfire, the happiness car.
We hope you have many years of enjoyable driving.
And thanks to the thousands of other students who participated.

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

Long Distance (Happiness) Sweepstakes.

'Tween classes

TODAY

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

UBC NDP CLUB
Floor hockey game, 9:30 p.m., Physical Education Centre gym E.

CSA
Sports night, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird Sports Complex gym B.

PSYCH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Harry Stevens from Oakalla speaks on Rehabilitating prisoners, noon, Angus 104.

TRUTCHKEY AQUARIUMOLOGISTS
Barb making observation, 11:30 p.m., Trutch House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 224.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 210.

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

UBC HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION
Dr. Hannah Kassis speaks on The Religious Quest in Literature: The Epic of Gilgamesh, noon, Buch. 2238.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Supper and discussion on sexuality, 6 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Dr. Harris lectgures on opthamology, noon, IRC 4.

WEDNESDAY

ART OF LIVING CLUB
Dale Maranda speaks on The Magic of Life, noon, Buch. 319.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
Slide show, noon, Chem 250.

C.H.S. A/V LIBRARY
NOVA presents The Mind Machines on computers, noon, IRC room B-80.

AMNESTY UBC
Letter writing workshop, noon, SUB 212A.

NORMAN BETHUNE CLUB
Discussion on the U.S.-China communique: A declaration of imperialist aggression and war, noon, SUB 213.

NATIVE INDIAN STUDENT UNION
Native awareness meeting, noon, NITEP centre hut 012.

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

THURSDAY

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Disco dance lesson, noon, SUB party room.

CCF
Debate on whether Christians should go to war, noon, SUB 205.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sharing time, noon, Chem. 250.

OPEN HOUSE '79
Budget allocations for Open House organizations.
Return of budgets, space allocated, steering committee advise, noon, SUB 206.

UBC LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY
General meeting with guest Rick Bolstler, noon, SUB 224.

UBC NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 117.

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

AMNESTY UBC
Informal club meeting, noon, SUB.

AWARDS OFFICE AND WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Informal seminar on budgeting with Pat Mugridge, noon, SUB 119.

AWARDS OFFICE
An awards office representative will be available to discuss student financial aid, noon, SUB Speakeasy desk.

PSYCH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Bzzr party, 5 p.m., SUB 212.

FIRST YEAR NURSING
Back rub clinic to raise money for the Kinsmen's Mother's march, noon to 2 p.m., SUB 207.

AMS TASK FORCE
Beer garden and informal meeting with all AMS club representatives, 7 p.m., SUB party room.

AIKIDO CLUB
New member practice, 7 p.m., John Owen pavilion.

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

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FRI. - SAT. — FEB. 2 - 4
"WOODSTOCK"
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MON. - THURS. — FEB. 5 - 8
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7:30 p.m.
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Hot flashes

My heart bleeds for you

Dracula fans will have a field day next week.

The ghoulish Red Cross people will be on campus from Monday, Feb. 5 to Thursday, Feb. 9. The clinic opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. in SUB 207.

There's always a severe shortage of donors, which places seriously injured patients in jeopardy. So, eat a hardy lunch, stay sober and drop into the clinic.

Cinema West Presents
King of Hearts
Fri. Feb. 2nd 12:30, 2:30
SUB AUD — 75c

Subfilms riskily presents
IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?
IS HE
THE OMEN
Thurs, Sun 7:00 $1.00
Fri, Sat 7:00, 9:30 SUB theatre

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D. H. Lawrence's
"WOMEN IN LOVE"
Starring
GLENDA JACKSON—OLIVER REED
Directed by Ken Russell
RESTRICTED — 9:20
"RABBIT TEST"
with
BILLY CRISTAL—JOAN PRATHER
Directed by Joan Rivers
RESTRICTED — 7:30
Adults & Students — $2.00

*** FESTIVAL OF NEW CUBAN CINEMA

Thursday 1, 7 pm & Saturday 3, 9:30 pm
THE LAST SUPPER
A wealthy and guilt-ridden count stages a "Last Supper" during Holy Week and invites twelve black slaves from his sugar cane plantation, in a satiric parable set in the late eighteenth century.
"A dazzling moral tale"—Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
Grand Prize—Chicago Int'l Film Festival

Thursday 1, 9:30 pm & Saturday 3, 7 pm
THE MAN FROM MAISINICU
Mysterious political activities and the sudden death of a revolutionary war veteran trigger a tight investigative thriller; intrigue and espionage during the early years of the Cuban revolution.

Friday 2, 7 pm & Thursday 8, 9:30 pm
GIRON
In the pre-dawn hours of April 17, 1961, mercenary troops landed at the Bay of Pigs. The plan: to establish a beachhead from which a provisional government could be proclaimed which would then request the direct assistance of the US government. **Giron** is the Cuban view of these 72 historic hours.
"a passionate portrait of a people suddenly and briefly at war." Tom Shales, The Washington Post

Friday 2, 9:30 pm & Saturday 10, 7 pm
EL BRIGADISTA
A heartwarming, captivating story of a young teacher's experiences in the remote Cuban countryside, where the peasants he instructs to read and write respond with some unexpected lessons in life.
"an engrossing adventure story, deeply moving." Judith Crist, New York Post
Silver Bear—Berlin Int'l Film Festival

Wednesday 7, 7 pm & Friday 9, 9:30 pm
EL RANCHEADOR
Placed within the historical backdrop of colonial slavery in the Antilles and Latin America, this is a gripping allegory about slaves, masters, dreams of liberty.

Wednesday 7, 9:30 pm & Friday 9, 7 pm
RIO NEGRO
Set in lush tropical beauty, taut suspense breaks into drama as two men with a long-standing personal feud find themselves on opposite sides of a revolution.
Special Jury Prize—Moscow Int'l Film Festival

Thursday 8, 7 pm & Saturday 10, 9:30 pm
THE ADVENTURES OF JUAN QUIN QUIN
A rollicking comedy set in pre-revolutionary Cuba. Nothing stops our hero in his struggle to make his way in the world, alternately becoming a bullfighter, altar boy, circus roustabout, and revolutionary Everyman.
"far-fetched fun, broad slapstick, an often charming guerilla-style spoof of spaghetti Westerns." Marjorie Rosen, Saturday Review

February 1 - February 10
ROBSON SQUARE CINEMA
Robson and Hornby

General admission — $3 per film
a $15 series ticket for all seven films is available in advance or at the door.

Admission for Cinematheque members is $1.50 per film.

PACIFIC CINEMATHEQUE 732-5322

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 and 45c.

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., B.C. V6T 1W5

5 — Coming Events

11 — For Sale — Private

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

1969 "BUG". Well cared for, $1,150. Mark, 683-6911.

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AVAILABLE Immtdiately. Single and double rooms. $125 mt. and 150 mt. Kitchen facilities. Priority to 1st and 2nd yr. students. After 5 ask for Greg or Mike. 224-9679.

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STUDENT'S DELIGHT
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RENTEX 4525 Hastings 299-8331
Open 7 days a week 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

RELIABLE kind person (male or female) wanted twice a week, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. to be companion and help feed gentleman in UBC extended care hospital. $4.50 per hour. Call 732-5059.

PART-TIME SALES PERSON REQ'D. for large record store for classical section. Knowledge of classical music. Call A. Langsan, Rhodes, 733-4812.

35 — Lost

GOLD entwined-hearts necklace last Wednesday. Reward. 224-5871.

40 — Messages

65 — Scandals

SAILING Club Disco. Feb. 3, 8:30-12:30. SUB Ballroom. Tickets in Room 216F SUB at lunchtime. $2.00.

70 — Services

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IMPROVE the quality of your prose, the structure of your paper and the soundness of your reasoning by employing my editing services. My Qualifications include a Ph.D. in philosophy and extensive re-writing and editing experience. Technical work welcome. 733-5294.

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90 — Wanted

READING and/or typing service required for blind student. Wages negotiable. Call Bruce 224-9545, room 406, Caribu House. Student preferred. Some minor editing of essays for spelling, grammar required.

99 — Miscellaneous

SKI WHISTLER
Rent cabin day/week 732-0174 eves.

—peter menyasz photo

"IT'S ROUND AND black and about two feet behind you," Thunderette goalie Kathleen Corbett tells defencewoman in women's hockey action Sunday. UBC lost 1-0 to North Delta on earlier goal by number 14, Teri-Ann Cank.

MAC attacked

From page 12

one year. Nordan denied Kenny interfered with the workings of MAC.

"There was third-party intervention in accordance with terms established. We were not dictated to by Kenny," said Nordan. "The third party aided and abetted, not interfered."

AMS representative Preston Wiley, who has been on MAC for five years, also said Kenny did not interfere.

"If he did, the MAC wouldn't function," said Wiley. "In this case, there was a communication breakdown."

At any rate, the Shrum Bowl was played, with UBC winning 22-14. A SFU-UBC basketball game could not be scheduled in time for this season. And what will happen in the future?

"I have some trepidations about next year," admits Nordan.

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JAM NIGHT with DON OGILVIE
Wednesday
KANSAS CITY FIVE
Thursday
MOM AND POPS
FRIDAY
PHOENIX JAZZERS
Saturday
WESTSIDE FEETWARMERS

TUES/WED/THURS — FREE for Members
LIVE—NEW ORLEANS JAZZ
36 E. Broadway — 873-4131
YEARLY MEMBERSHIPS — $3.00

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE

A six week program for women covering In-Home Security, Avoidance of Dangerous Situations and Physical Methods of Defense. Instruction is provided by Canada Shotokan in conjunction with the RCMP. Beginning with a demonstration tonight, the course consists of hourly meetings each Tuesday evening starting at 7:30 in Gym E. Sign up in Room 203 War Memorial Gym. There is a $2.00 refundable Registration Fee.

CLASS OF '79

Written Applications are now being accepted for:

I. The $4.00 per graduating student rebate for funding of grad composites and/or functions. The application must specify:

(a) What your committee will be using the funds for;
(b) The funds required;
(c) In the case of composites, submit photographers name, and;
(d) In the case of a Grad function, submit date, place and details;
(e) Name of applicant and their faculty or department.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 15

II. Grad Class Gifts and Projects: The proposed Gifts and/or Projects should provide a service to the University Community and/or the Community at large. The applications must include:

(a) The name of the group requesting funds;
(b) The nature of the gift or project;
(c) If it is a gift OR project;
(d) The amount sought;
(e) A one-hundred (100) word description of the girt OR project and of the planned allocation of any funds granted.

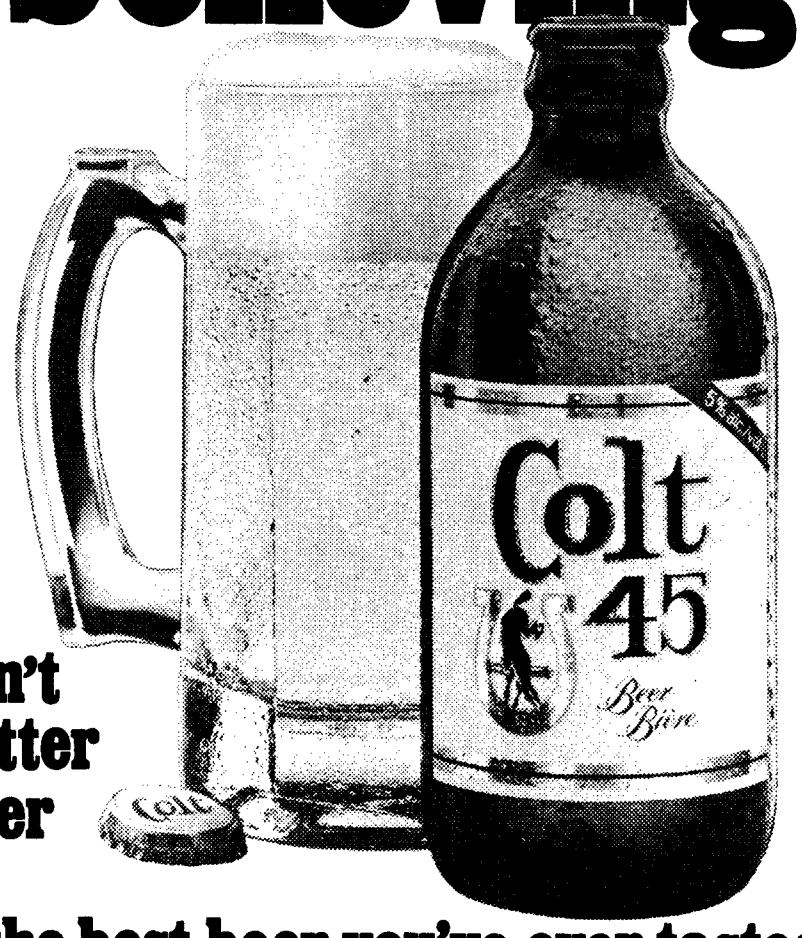
Deadline for applications is February 12, 1979.

Send applications (and questions) to SUB Box 118. No applications will be accepted after the deadlines indicated.

1st General Meeting February 5th.

Signed
LANCE READ
P.R. Officer

Tasting is believing.



You won't find a better B.C. beer

Isn't it the best beer you've ever tasted?

SPORTS

Hockey six pleases nine

By KEVIN FINNEGAN

North Delta defeated the Thunderette ice hockey team 1-0 in Lower Mainland Girls' Ice Hockey League action Sunday before nine fans at Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.

While an audience of nine fans may seem a fate only the Canucks deserve, the UBC team has played to much larger crowds this year. In October the Thunderettes set Tokyo agog as they swept all games in the Isetan Canada Cup, winning the final match before a full house of 1,800 people.

The two-week trip to Japan was sponsored by a Japanese department store chain and included new uniforms as well as all expenses. Coach Jim McMillan, who estimated the company spent about $40,000 to bring the team to Tokyo, said that news of the tournament was on national television each night.

The Thunderettes did not give up a goal during the tournament, which was played on the larger European ice surface, and conducted a clinic for the Japanese players at the conclusion of the championship.

Back at home, the Thunderettes are having a more difficult time against their Canadian opponents, most of whom have been playing far longer than the UBC women. About half of the Thunderettes have only been involved in organized hockey for the two years it has existed at UBC.

UBC is in sixth place in the 10-team league with five games remaining. All of the games are important, as only the first five teams make the top tier of the playoffs.

The Lower Mainland league plays Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules with slight modifications. Face masks are compulsory, the two-man European refereeing system is used, and bodychecking is not allowed. B.C. is the only remaining region to forbid bodychecking and this rule may be dropped in future.

Typical of the players is goalkeeper Kathleen Corbett, who had a spectacular game against North Delta. She first played hockey with friends in high school and ended up playing goal because the others were much better skaters. Sunday she kept UBC in the game against a strong North Delta team, which had many scoring chances.

McMillan, who previously played and coached at Douglas College, is in his second year as coach. He said the Thunderettes' positional play is their greatest weakness and this was apparent Sunday as UBC players were consistently caught up-ice or on the wrong wing.

The women get minimal financial support from women's athletics and must supply their own equipment, as well as conducting fund-raising drives.

The Thunderettes play two games this weekend, meeting Burnaby "A" at Burnaby Lake Arena Saturday at 10 a.m. and Burnaby "B" at TWSC Sunday at 4:45 p.m. The hockey is good, the effort is excellent, and the bottom five rows of the blues haven't been painted red.

Press, SFU launch big MAC attack

By KEVIN FINNEGAN

So the four of you want to represent UBC in the North American pub crawling championships in Miami Beach next weekend, and you want to know who will be picking up the tab for your tickets?

The group you want is the men's athletic committee, which determines athletic policy for men's extracurricular sports at UBC and which, not incidentally, controls the purse strings.

Mind you, money is allotted on a priority system, with those sports affiliated with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and generating community interest receiving primary consideration. Traditional UBC sports also command heavy financing.

Unfortunately, while pub crawling is certainly a traditional UBC sport that generates much interest, this year's budget has already been drawn up. As could be expected, football, ice hockey and basketball receive about half of the annual $200,000 budget, according to MAC chairman Hal Nordan.

The committee, which is composed of five students, four faculty members and an alumni representative, spends most of its time with routine work. However when controversial matters arise, the MAC often finds itself under attack. At UBC, controversial matters usually centre on athletic scholarships and Simon Fraser University.

As a member of CIAU, UBC is prohibited from offering athletic scholarships for recruiting purposes. This rule, which has been virtually ignored in the Maritime provinces, will possibly be dropped at the CIAU meeting this summer.

Nordan sighed when asked about the SFU situation.

"Our athletic relationship with SFU has not been a pleasant one," he said.

UBC stopped playing football and basketball with SFU in 1972, after years of bad feeling and one-sided football games. Several years later, the Canada West University Athletic Association imposed a ban on games with SFU as a result of complaints from CWUAA schools about overzealous recruiting.

Simon Fraser began badgering the committee to resume competition after the ban was lifted last summer, said Nordan. The MAC was not eager to pursue the issue, he said.

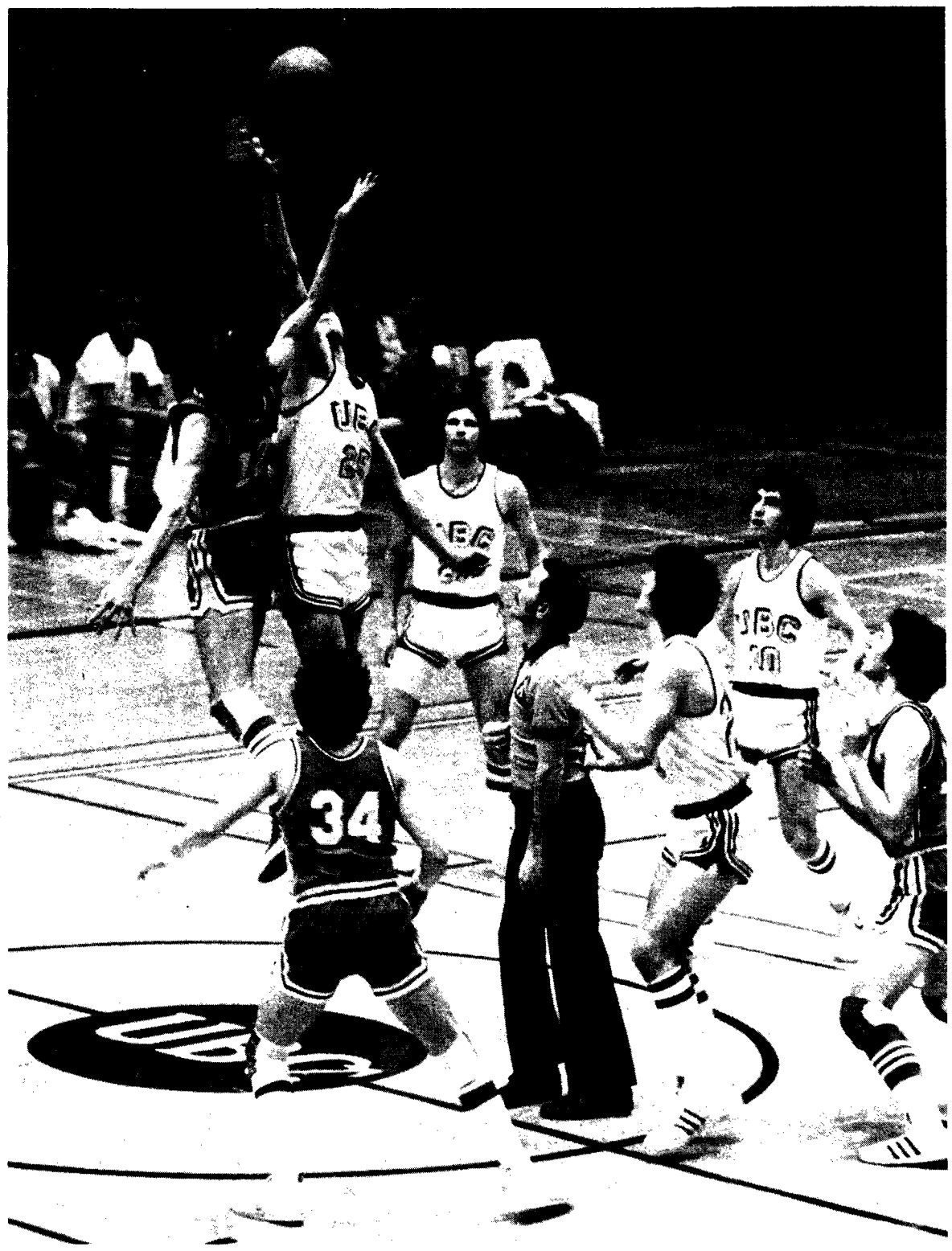
"With SFU in the schedule, we could play eight games, but it would be a one-game season," he said. "We wanted to keep it in context."

The MAC also foresaw the rules issue, since SFU plays American rules football. SFU wanted to alternate between American and Canadian rules, while UBC would only play Canadian. At this point the press stepped in and were abusive toward Nordan and the MAC.

"They're looking for a Rose Bowl here, that's the mentality some media people have," said Nordan. "The situation was not of our or Simon Fraser's making."

Administration president Doug Kenny stepped in at this point and announced the Shrum Bowl football game would be held for

See page 11: MAC



—mike mong photo

SAILING UP, UP and away go UBC chances for playoff spot in weekend games against Calgary. Ball eventually came down, bringing with it all hopes of second place as Dinosaurs and 'Birds split series. Frank Janowicz, left, John Doughty and Ian MacKinnon watch centre Bob Forsyth win jump.

Jock Shorts

The Thunderbird hockey team split a pair of games in Saskatoon this weekend to remain tied with the University of Saskatchewan for third place in the Canada West University Athletic Association standings.

Friday night the 'Birds scored three goals in less than seven minutes late in the third period to win 5-4. Derek Williams scored the winner after Rob Jones and Bruce Youngman brought UBC back from a 4-2 deficit. Jones and Ross Cory had the other UBC goals.

CWUAA MEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Alta. Golden Bears	*13*	*1*	*26*
Calgary Dinosaurs	*9*	*7*	*16*
UBC	*4*	*10*	*8*
Sask. Huskies	*4*	*10*	*8*

Saturday night it was the Huskies turn to score late in the game as Tim Nickel broke a 5-5 tie with less than three minutes remaining. Saskatchewan got an empty-net goal with nine seconds left to win 7-5. Jones with two, Williams with two, and Frank Gorringe scored the UBC goals.

This weekend the 'Birds face the University of Calgary Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Varsity sports have come to the big screen in living colour at UBC.

Ray Harris, a physical education student, has bought a camera and rents a 5.5 foot screen to show a UBC sports event each Thursday evening in the Pit.

Last week, the men's and women's basketball games against Victoria were shown, while this week the international rugby match against Sydney University will be featured.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. every Thursday.

* * *

The Thunderbird basketball team won its third game of the season Saturday, defeating Calgary 66-63. Bob Forsyth and John Doughty each had 19 points. Friday the 'Birds led until the final minutes but lost 68-63, with Ian MacKinnon scoring 17 points. This weekend they travel to Edmonton to play the University of Alberta.

* * *

The Thunderette basketball team ran their league winless streak to 12 this weekend, losing to the Calgary Dinnies 66-40 Friday and 72-48 Saturday. Margo McCullough led UBC Saturday with 12 points.

That little card that gets you into the Pit and allows you to accumulate huge overdue fines at the library is also your ticket to some of the finest sports action in Vancouver this weekend.

The Canada West volleyball championship will be held at War Memorial Gym Friday and Saturday. Both the men's and women's teams will be competing for UBC in a tournament to help decide a western representative in the national finals.

Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. the Thunderbird ice hockey team will be playing University of Calgary in CWUAA action at the Winter Sports Centre, and Sunday at 4:45 p.m. the Thunderettes play Burnaby on the main rink.

The B.C. Wrestling Championships will take place at the Osborne Centre on the south campus Friday and Saturday, with wrestlers from B.C. and Washington competing.

Saturday at 2 p.m. the men's swim team will meet the University of Puget Sound in the first swim meet ever in the new Aquatic Centre. The Canada West championships will be at UBC February 15-17.