Institute closure slammed

By STEVE HOWARD

Opposition is mounting among students, faculty, labor and the business community to the impending one-year closure of UBC's institute of industrial relations.

And commerce professor Chris Fraser and law professor Tony Hickling said Wednesday they think the institute will be closed for good, rather than just for one year, as administration academic vice-president Michael Shaw has said.

Economics professor Stuart Jamieson and 51 students have signed a petition to administration president Doug Kenny protesting the closure of the institute.

"It seems unfortunate to us that the university should be closing down the institute at a time when rreat attention is being focused on labor-management disputes," the petition says.

"This too, is in a province well noted for its record levels of industrial unrest. We believe that without any doubt, such a move will only be interpreted as reluctance on the part of the university to live up to its commitments to the public," it says.

"Furthermore, closing the institute, the only one of its kind west of Toronto, would negate its past work and discard the potential of an agency that has gained the trust of labor and management alike."

The petition calls the decision to close the institute "shortsighted" because the institute's budget is only $29,000 of a total university budget of more than $130 million.

The institute is being axed to save money in the faculty of grad studies, as part of a $1.3 million cut in UBC's 1977-78 budget.

Shaw has said the budget cut will take place unless the university receives more money from the government.

Associate dean of graduate studies Llewelyn Williams has indicated that other areas of graduate studies will have normal budgets next year if the institute of industrial relations suspends operations.

Institute secretary Susan Callaghan said Wednesday the $30,000 budget pays her salary and half of the salary of the institute's director, Mark Thompson, professor of commerce and business administration. She said the provincial and federal governments have funded the institute's symposia and the books and other material the institute has reprinted.

Callaghan said the institute has never received funds from the business community.

But James Clifford, spokesman for the Employers' Council of B.C., said Wednesday he has sent a letter of concern to Kenny about the closure of the institute. The letter stresses the need for dialogue between labor, management, the university and government, he said.

"You can't just walk away and leave the thing in a vacuum," he said. "We still need a place with neutrality."

But Clifford said the institute "has been a relative nonentity. I question whether it has earned the respect of labor and management."

"We need dynamic leadership in the province," Clifford said. "Somehow we have to get that."

Jamieson also criticized the closure of the institute.

"To me it's a strange thing to cut it out of the budget, when the university professes to be so interested in the community."

Jamieson said students and

See page 2: LABOR

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LIX, No. 61 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977 48 228-2301

—matt king photo

VICTIM OF FEE HIKE succumbs Wednesday to boredom brought on by waiting for board of governors to take meaningful action in asking education department for extra money to soften blow to students. Scene took place outside old admin. building.

John who? elected pres

By KATHY FORD

"John who?"

That was the reaction of several students at Wednesday's student representative assembly meeting to the election of graduate studies representative John DeMarco as Alma Mater Society president.

DeMarco, eliminated after one ballot at last week's meeting, was nominated again Wednesday as the SRA tried for a second time to elect a president.

Last week, after three ballots, election of SRA officers was tabled when commerce senator Gary Moore and board of governors member Moe Sihota each received 16 votes on two ballots.

Sihota withdrew from the race and nominated arts representative Paul Sandhu. Moore was also nominated again.

After the first ballot, Sandhu, who received nine votes, was dropped from the list. Moore got 18 votes and DeMarco got 15.

The second ballot gave 19 votes to Moore and 21 to DeMarco, with two abstentions. After discussion, outgoing AMS president Dave Theesen ruled there could be no absentions. Final voting resulted in 23 votes for DeMarco and 19 for Moore.

DeMarco ran on a platform of offering something for everybody. He said he is a moderate.

Dave Van Blarcom, arts representative and former AMS president said DeMarco's neutrality was instrumental in his victory.

The deadlock between Moore and Sihota was seen as a battle between the right- and left-wing elements on the assembly. Sihota leaned slightly to the left and Moore strongly to the right.

"This is an apolitical position," Van Blarcom claimed. "Political leadership comes from people like Moe Sihota and (student board member) Basil Peters.

"John (DeMarco) is someone who has respect around the SRA and who can co-ordinate the AMS effectively."

DeMarco, who took a middle of the road stance in his pre-balloting speech, said he wants to bring the AMS closer to the students.

He said the AMS can achieve this goal by working more with undergraduate societies and strengthening them.

The SRA also elected arts representative Arnold Hedstrom secretary-treasurer by acclamation. Hedstrom replaces arts rep Bill Broddy.

And the SRA acclaimed Paul Sandhu external affairs officer. All three election winners start work immediately.

The assembly ratified new student administrative commission members after some debate on the legality of the selection committee that made the decision.

Outgoing SAC chairman Phil Johnson said if the selections are challenged they will fail because according to the AMS constitution, senators and board members cannot sit on the selection committee.

Sihota and Sandhu, who is a senator at large, sat on the committee.

Sandhu said a precedent was set last year when two senators sat on the committee.

Van Blarcom said the issue was not as clear cut as Johnson implied because the SRA has to ratify the appointments before they are legal.

New AMS finance director, replacing Herb Dhaliwal, is Shannon Hart, arts 3.

Arts rep Dave Jiles replaces Brent Tynan, commerce 1, as AMS services director. Tynan is one of eight new SAC commissioners.

The other seven commissioners are Richard Smith, agricultural science 3, Paul Sekhon, arts 2, Kerry Kukucha, commerce 1, Norm Grusnick, applied science, Glenn Wong, commerce 1, Peter Cummings, commerce 2 and Jageero Singh, commerce 3.

According to the new AMS constitution, which took effect last winter, the president is chairman of SRA meetings and is supposed to act mainly as a figurehead.

Women's studies ignored — students

By HEATHER WALKER

The UBC administration is not giving the women's studies program enough support, students enrolled in the program said Wednesday.

Two students in Women's Studies 222, an interdisciplinary course, described the course as "an excellent introduction" but said it needed to be followed up by further senior courses.

But the university has made no attempts to expand the program, they said, and the course has lost seminar sections it used to have.

"Previously there were seminar sections offered with the course, but this year they weren't given because there weren't enough profs giving the course," Christine McLeod, home economics 3, said.

Sociology professor Dorothy Smith and anthropology professor Helga Jacobson are currently teaching the course. Smith resigned effective June 30 and Jacobson will be away on leave next year.

Smith resigned because of university cutbacks and neglect of the women's studies program.

So far, the university has not found replacements for the two women, Sheila Egoff, chairwoman of the women's studies co-ordinating committee said.

Egoff said associate arts dean Peter Remnant is looking for new professors for the course.

"We (the co-ordinating committee) had a meeting in November for all arts faculty members to find people interested in teaching the course, and only seven people came," she said.

"Some of them were interested, but not for 1977-78.

""I'm convinced we will find someone to teach the course," she said.

But women's centre member Fran Waters said she thought the university discourages women from teaching the course.

Watters said she thought teaching women's studies is seen as a "black mark" against professors.

She said the centre has asked English professors if they would want to help teach the course, and been told the "risk" in teaching the course is too great.

Of the four women who originally organized the course, only Jacobson remains. Psychology professor Meredith Kimball left in 1975 when she was denied tenure, and English professor Annette Kolodny resigned in 1974 after charging the university was restricting her abilities.

The two students said they thought the administration expected the course "to die out on its own."

Professors teaching the course must take time out from their

See page 7: WOMEN'S

'Labor forum necessary'

From page 1

faculty should do research in labor relations because from 1970 to 1975, 20 per cent of all the working days lost because of strikes were lost in B.C.

He said the institute may have enough income from books it has published to maintain itself as a "paper institute."

Art Kube, spokesman for the Canadian Labor Congress, also slammed the decision to close the institute.

"I'm opposed to the institute closing down because I think it has a function in a province where labor relations are volatile."

Kube said he will write to Kenny about the institute. But he said the institute should take more initiative in labor research. He said a similar labor relations institute at McGill University in Montreal is a more effective institution.

Commerce professor Fraser said the institute is "a focal point for industrial relations which is by nature interdisciplinary. Interdisciplinary studies don't get much support on campus."

Fraser said professors use the institute's facilities for research projects. He said he has used the institute to organize talks about collective bargaining between representatives of police unions and management.

"It's not any kind of organization that can do this sort of thing."

Fraser and commerce professor Allen Ponak have sent a letter to Kenny urging that institute funding be continued. The letter says the institute "is a vigorous learning and training centre.

"It has been successful in bringing labor and management together in common training sessions, a significant and necessary step towards improved industrial relations," it says.

Graduate students working toward a master of business administration or a master of science in business administration can take the industrial relations option, Fraser said.

Callaghan said 12 students use the institute's reading room in the old auditorium annex regularly and many others use the facilities occasionally. But she said she does not know whether the reading room will be open next year if no funds are provided for upkeep.

She said the institute gave five seminars last year, paid for with the seminar tuition fees. She said the seminar about current grievance procedures was oversubscribed so it was given twice.

Callaghan said lawyers, government workers and labor and management representatives attended the sessions. She added 50 people were turned away from the seminar because it was so popular, one of whom was Bob Grant, UBC director of employee relations.

Fraser said the institute has been able to provide a service to the community and operate without bias to either labor management. He said the institute's funding was cut before the committee reviewing the institute has been able to make its report.

Hickling said he thinks the institute's funding has been cut off for good, not just suspended.

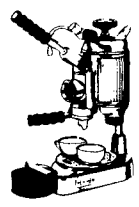
"Whatever its past may have been, I think it had a future."

Hickling said he thought the institute had been doing relevant work only for the last two years.

Callaghan said the federal department of labor was considering giving money to the institute for expansion.

"He (institute director Thompson) had great visions of it expanding next year."

Thompson will be on a sabbatical next year. He could not be reached for comment Wednesday.



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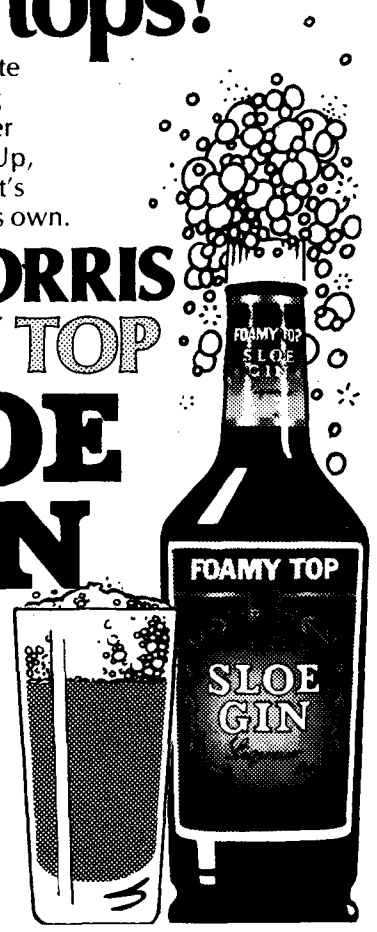

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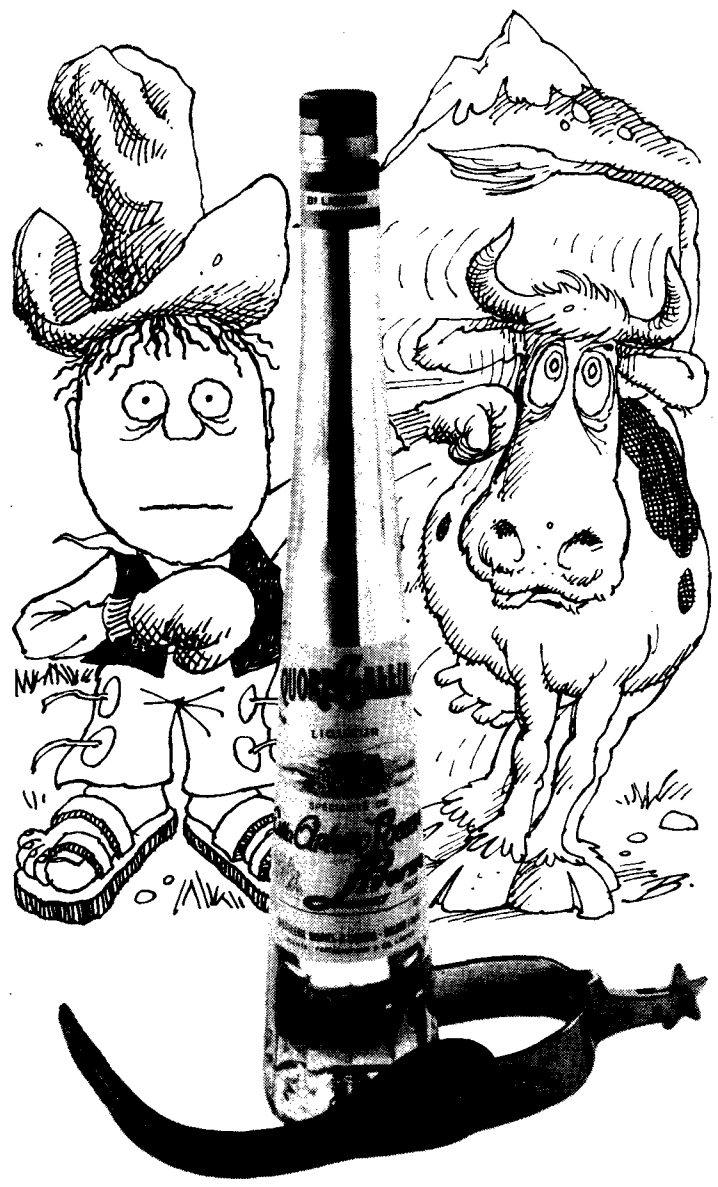

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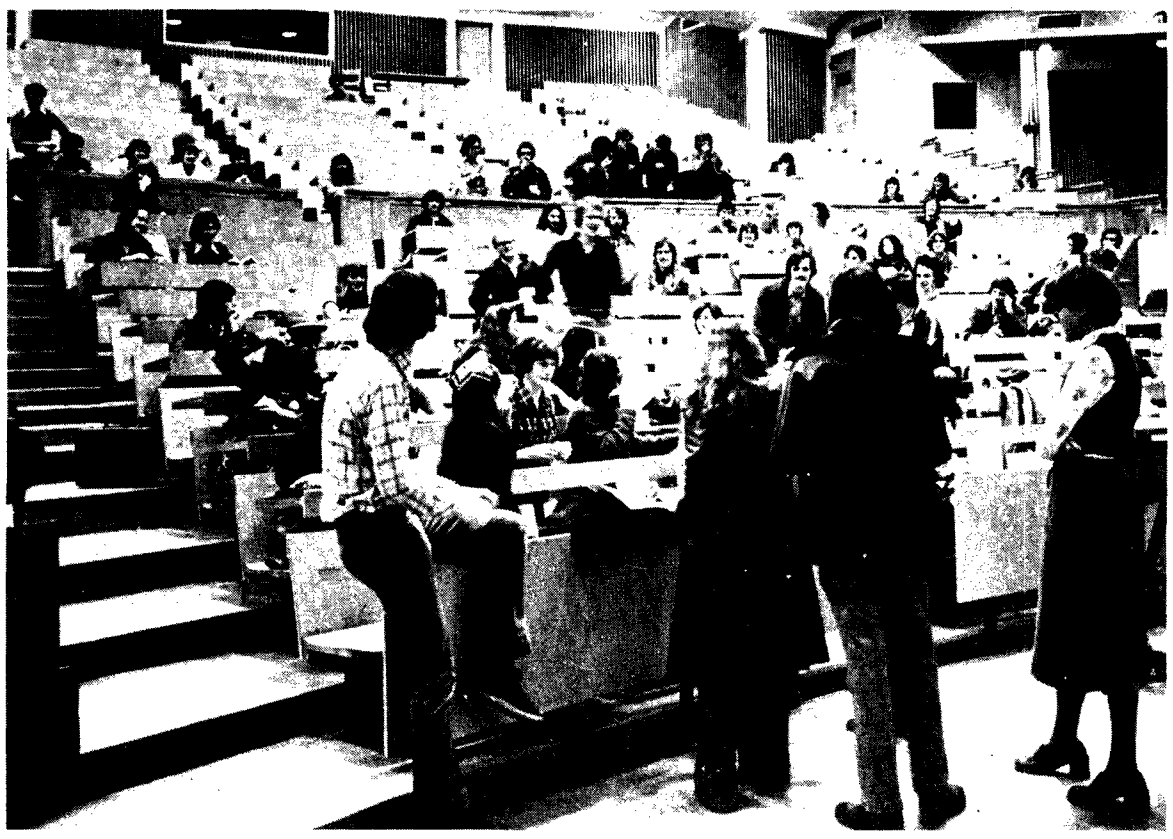

SCIENCE STUDENTS PACK HALL . . . biggest SUB turnout ever? —matt king photo

Yeast cocktails fail to attract scientific minds

About 85 students came to Wednesday's general meeting of the science undergraduate society — three times as many that came to the last meeting but not enough to make a quorum.

Students may have been lured to the meeting in Hebb Theatre by a raffle for five cases of beer but science rep Gary Waters called the meeting the "rebirth of the SUS."

Waters said the SUS has done almost nothing in the last four years.

The SUS called the meeting to pass some constitutional changes and to decide what to do with money raised from a $1 fee levy on science students, SUS president Hugh Welch said Wednesday.

But the meeting fell short of the quorum of 100 and no proposals or motions were passed.

Welch said the SUS executive was seeking approval for plans to use the $5,000 raised by the $1 per student levy, instituted this year for the first time. He said the money could be used for hiring guests speakers, renting films and financing elections.

Welch said an amendment to the constitution would be "to assist incoming first year science students to become oriented to university life."

The quorum would have made the further change of altering all references in the SUS constitution reading "Alma Mater Society representatives" to read "student representative assembly executives."

Hughes said the SUS is almost unknown in the science faculty.

The SUS executive currently has the problem of finding an adequate office, he said. He said the executive hopes to move into the biological sciences building.

He said the SUS would have to approach the AMS for approval of the constitutional changes. If that isn't possible, he said, the SUS executive will try to pass the motions at the general meeting in October.

Law student wants Autoplan outlet

By KATHY FORD

If law student Roger Schiffer gets his way, UBC will have an Autoplan insurance agency by the end of 1977.

But the student administrative commission has rejected a request that the Alma Mater Society subsidize Schiffer's proposed feasibility study, although it favors an Autoplan office on campus.

AMS director of services Brent Tynan said Wednesday he would like to see an Autoplan outlet on campus.

"But I think it would be better if we let a private entrepreneur set it up. We (the AMS) would be gambling with students' money if we set it up," he said.

But Schiffer claims that although the AMS sees the value of an insurance agency on campus, it does not think student jobs are important.

He said an Autoplan agency would provide about 40 or 50 part-time jobs for students, and profits from the business could go toward bursaries.

"They (the AMS) missed the point," Schiffer said. "They are worried about not having the room in the SUB basement to rent out for $10,000 to $15,000 a year.

Schiffer said he has been working on his proposal for about four and a half weeks. If he is successful in getting funding, he and two other people will work this summer at determining the feasibility of a campus Autoplan outlet and then trying to get a licence from the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

He would like to earn at least $240 a week for 18 weeks, he said, and claimed his salary is not a major issue.

But he said "no bloody way" will he work for the average government grant of about $120 a week.

Schiffer said he had thought the AMS would agree immediately to pay him and two other students, and would then suggest he try and get government funding.

"But they said I should get government funding first," he said. "I have applied to Young Canada Works, the provincial labor department and Richard Spratley (UBC research director).

"If they come through, as I think they will, the SRA (student representative assembly won't have to pay me anything. I'm sure at least two will come through."

But Tynan said Schiffer told him he wants to make about $5,000 this summer.

"We'd have to give him at least double the salary he'll get from a grant," he said.

"The idea is an excellent one, but there a few catches. The main one is there is no guarantee after all the research has been done that we'd get a licence."

Tynan said there are two ways of obtaining a licence. One is to prove to ICBC that the population of the area to be served by the proposed centre is large enough to support the centre, and apply for a new licence.

The other way is to buy an existing dealer's business.

"Schiffer says that could cost between $15,000 and $70,000," said Tynan.

Schiffer said if ICBC refuses to grant a licence for UBC, he expects an existing agency could be purchased and moved to UBC.

"He's asking us to take a big gamble," said Tynan. "If we supplement the incomes of these people, we could be paying out about $10,000.

"Going into the insurance business is very risky. There is no guarantee that the people who drive the 16,000 or so cars out to UBC every day are going to buy their insurance out here.

"Some people get their parents to buy their insurance, and lots of students are from out of town, and buy it in their home towns.

"Suppose he does get a licence. He goes back to school in September and we are left with another business to run. It will take a fair amount of money to get going. Advertising alone costs a lot.

"We simply can't afford it. We'd be left holding the bag, and Schiffer has $5,000."

Soc prof explores young sex

A University of Alberta professor is conducting a sex and marriage survey at UBC and nine other Canadian universities and colleges.

The survey, funded by the Canada Council, will explore the attitudes of Canadian young people to sex and marriage and how they have changed recently.

Sociology professor Charles Hobart, who is conducting the study, said in a telephone interview from Edmonton Tuesday the survey is based on a study conducted in 1968 for the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

The survey is being sent to 100 men and 100 women under 26 at each campus. Hobart said he wants to see if the attitudes of young people have changed much since the Pill became easily available. He said the pill has had "a definite loosening-up influence."

UBC and BCIT are the last campuses in Canada to be surveyed. The survey will finish at the end of March, and results will be available in a few months, said Hobart. "The student response in B.C. has been hard to come by," he added.

Hobart said there is a lot of sexual-attitude information available in the U.S., but little on Canadian people's attitudes. "People get sick of reading American surveys," he said.

The survey asks many questions about male domination in families and marriages.

Gainor no longer a loser

By ANNA BANANA
Ubyssey Appointments Editor

The Ubyssey staff Wednesday elected Christopher John Gainor as co-editors of The Ubyssey for 1977-78.

Gainor, a well-known BMOC, was elected in a run-off-at-the-mouth ballot, the third in a two-week-long election process.

Moments after Gainor's victory over another pair of candidates, congratulatory telegrams flooded the Ubyssey newsroom.

"I like his style," said Idi Amin Dada, president of Uganda.

"It's good to see that Chris will be back at The Ubyssey next year," said Surrey mayor Ed McKitka. "It's always good to see Gainor's back."

"What a glorious day, what effulgent monkeyshines," said the late W. C. Fields, twirling in his grave. " 'Twas on a day such as this Huey Long murdered his campaign manager with an a-a-a-axe."

"Take his life — please," said comedian Henny Youngman.

Punster Himie Koshevoy commended The Ubyssey on "a weighty decision revealing a good deal of heavy thought," and dismissed rumors that Gainor was a "lightweight" candidate as "merely fatuous."

A native of Flaming Gonad, Alta., Gainor moved to B.C. in 1974 in order to attend UBC, where he is a third-year student in arts. In addition to his academic and journalistic pursuits, Gainor has been employed as a volcano-stuffer in Fiji, and was named Western Canadian Cattle Calling champion in 1975.

The present editorial tag-team of Ralph "Ralpo" Maurer and Sue "Snooze" Vohanka were underjoyed at the results.

"We got more votes than that," sneered Maurer.

"Yeah, and there's more of Gainor than there is of us," said Vohanka.

Former Ubyssey editor Gary Coull, on vacation in Argentina, described Gainor's victory as "a triumph of substance over form."

Mike Sasges, co-editor in 1973-74, said he was not surprised.

"I voted for him," said Sasges. "Twice."

"I can remember Chris as a youngster toddling from room to room on his unsteady little legs," said Vaughn Palmer, co-editor with Sasges. "I think that was last night."

"They seem to get younger every year," said Jan O'Brien, co-editor in 1972-73.

"Chris who?" said John Andersen, O'Brien's co-editor.

"Gainor looms large in my memory," said Mike Finlay, editor in 1969-70. "He has two eyes and a nose, right?"

"I feel the earth move under my feet," said Gainor when told of his mudslide victory. "I feel the sky come tumbling down."

Other staffers echoed his sentiments.

Usually unreliable sources attributed Gainor's election to the support he received from the Federation Of Organic Democrats.

"We wanted him to run on a reform ticket, but he opted for a meal ticket instead," said a FOOD spokeswoman.

Gainor defeated Marcus Gee, the good-looking candidate, and Shane McCune, the drunken one on the left.

Gee and McCune could not be retched for comment.

—matt king photo
CHRIS GAINOR . . . Flaming Gonad's favorite son

Pioneer courses hit

So the axe has fallen on UBC's institute of industrial relations.

Now, we know the university has to chop $1.3 million from its 1977-78 budget but it is unfortunate the institute should be the first casualty of cutbacks.

Reaction from both labor and business has been strongly against shelving the institute because both groups realize labor relations in B.C. are the worst in Canada and something has to be done about it.

The university has vast resources which it is often hesitant to share with the public, and this has created the impression in the public's mind that the university is an ivory tower that serves only a student elite.

Unless the university serves the community, including business and labor, what possible right does it have in demanding increased funding?

It's about time a place like the institute is developed to provide an independent forum outside of the bitterness of the labor-management battlefield where labor relations problems can be studied.

It is interesting to note that the institute offered an interdisciplinary program for students. At the same time the women's studies program, also interdisciplinary, is going down the drain.

Which all goes to show that the most progressive, and therefore least established, programs are the first to fall to the cutbacks axe.

Next time the administration looks around for a cutbacks victim, it should look to itself instead of to the university's most imaginative programs like the institute and women's studies.

UBC simply doesn't need four $52,000 vice-presidents and a $62,000 president to push paper and hide behind their secretaries.

Letters

Southern Africa letters unbalanced

The three letters in The Ubyssey responding to my letter on southern Africa are unbalanced, distorted, and emotional judgments of my statements and call for considerable criticism.

Firstly, my saying that Botswana is Soviet-protected is not an allegation of "ideological affinity," as Thandie Molefe suggests. Though I'm aware of Botswana's outward attempt to appear neutral, the Soviet-made weapons used by Botswana-based terrorists and the very tolerance of these terrorists by the government are obvious evidence of the Soviets' physical and emotional, if not military, influence in this country. Anyone who can't see this is either retarded or asleep.

Turning to Rhodesia, Joseph Blell's information on the origins of the name "Zimbabwe" is interesting but purely academic. He argues that Zimbabwe was there before Cecil Rhodes came and that the name Rhodesia should therefore be abolished. This is like saying that the name Canada, a European invention, should be abolished and replaced by the many regional names the native Indians had, simply because the Indians were here first. The argument is emotional and completely unrealistic.

The issue of Angola has also been unbalanced by Blell. Ignoring my point about the Cuban presence in this country, he euphoniously sings that "she (Angola) is Africa's glory to freedom."

Yet last Friday, on the same day that his letter appeared, heavily armed Angolan troops, backed by Cuban mercenaries, invaded neighboring Zaire, bombing several cities and villages and cutting off that nation's vital link to the sea. They also captured several American missionaries and a Peace Corps volunteer.

If this is Angola's way of assuring "freedom" in Africa, especially toward another struggling black nation like Zaire, one wonders on what Blell's next defence of Angola will be based. If this is his notion of "glory" he would have been right at home in other conflicts, like the Second World War.

In Teddy Lai's letter, several of my points are twisted to the point where they become meaningless. The letter is full of distortions and emotionally misdirected arguments, eventually becoming completely incomprehensible.

Blell's, Lai's, and Molefe's letters, instead of sticking to the issue, wander off to speculate on such things as nationalism, "Azania," and the British government, as well as Kissinger's diplomacy, the "decency" of the Cubans, and the "CBC's Walter Cronkite." All this is irrelevant bullshit.

Bell, Lai and Molefe have either missed or ignored the point of my first letter so I will restate it here: regardless of the policies of the Smith and Voerster governments, the violent opposition by some blacks will help no one, whether now nor in the future. For the issue is a much greater one.

The Cuban occupation of Angola and the consistent Soviet support of black terrorist groups in southern Africa is part of the gradual spread of Communism and is therefore a dangerous threat to all of us who value freedom, peace and democracy in this world.

Lance Morrison
arts 3

The shzt flies

My, my what fun to watch as various student politicians (and newspapers) sling shzt at one another. Why I haven't seen so much flying crap since the last chariot race.

The problem now is that unlike the charioteers from year to year, these so-called student leaders seem to be concentrating solely on throwing the shzt and to have forgotten all about the race. Why don't you stop some of the name-calling and charge-making and get on with the Alma Mater Society?

Especially you, Dave Dhillon, if you don't think Gary Moore should be representing you on senate why didn't you get nominated for the position when it was open? It is my understanding that none of you 3,000 commerce students wanted to do it, so Gary was asked. I find the headline of your letter (Ignorance) must be a good description of the predominant characteristic of the author.

Brian Stewart, as a typical artsman, doesn't seem to know what's going on either. Perhaps he thinks leaving a seat empty would impress McGeer more than asking an experienced representative to fill it. Brian would go far in the present government, he seems to use the same kind of logic.

The student representative assembly is already slower than senate at getting anything done, so maybe they can settle down, elect an executive and get back to business (such as it is).

Incidentally, at Tuesday's meeting Pam Willis was elected honorary engineer for a day in honor of her resigning from a senator-elect position. Thanks for doing your bit to make the SRA run smoothly, Pam.

Bill Black
engineering 3

On the buses

If UBC students want a bus service on 25th from central Burnaby to UBC they may go to either the Alma Mater Society business office or Speakeasy in SUB and add their names to our petitions there.

The proposed route starts at the Burnaby municipal hall and joins UBC via Gilpin, Moscrop, 29th, Slocan, Kingsway, 25th, Crown and 16th.

We would greatly appreciate it if students would add their support to the many thousands of Vancouver and Burnaby citizens who have already signed our petitions. Residents in South Vancouver and Burnaby got their 49th Avenue service in just this way. Complete details are printed on the petition papers.

Daniel Collier

Aie-aie-aieeeeee

With reference to the review of Tarzoon, Shame of the Jungle by Verne McDonald in your Feb. 25 issue, it should be noted that Michael O'Donoghue is neither a committee nor Siamese twins; he is an alumnus of the National Lampoon, not an alumni.

R. Keillor
Vancouver

We're interesting

Don't humiliate me, science undergraduate society.

Your ad for the science society meeting was both artless and disgusting. If the executive members identify with the name turkey, I pity them, for they've been hanging around their condescending peers (in engineering, no doubt) too long.

It further estranged me from any empathy with the society. But rather than write you off as a lost cause, I'm promoting the society.

I like the people in science I'm with. Our talks are rare but they're great. Our chances of meeting people in other departments are even rarer, let alone hearing a talk or seeing a film in other than our own hassle/area.

This is what I would like the science society to be, a meeting place! And maybe by getting together we'll be seen as people, not statistics, by the department heads.

To the SUS executive: you bore me!

To everyone else studying science: we are interesting! Let's tell each other about it.

Linda Cameron
biochemistry 3

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 17, 1977

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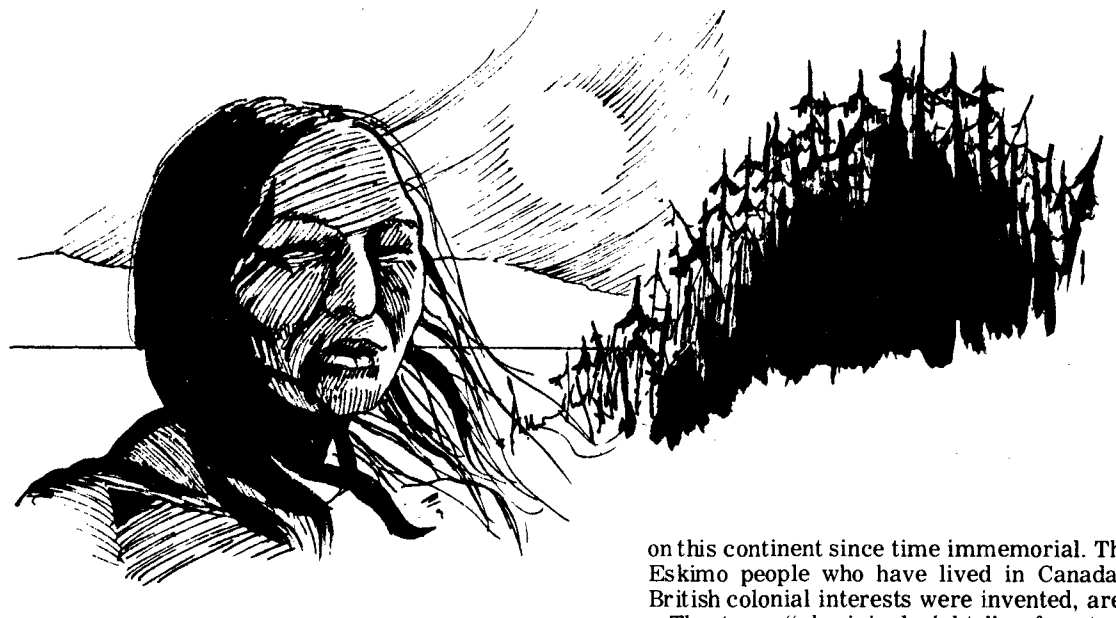
Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

A skeleton (but hardly skeletal) staff produced the 2,400th-odd Ubyssey of the century (there have been 44 normal ones). Chubby, bucktoothed, short, lumpy, squint-eyed, unkempt, yet in some undefinable way attractive almost-former co-editor Ralph Maurer shook his head wonderingly, amazed that he could have been shouted down by telex. Show-horse Shane McCune hung around in dark doorways, then sought comfort in that notorious den of iniquity, the burro, where close-but-no-cigar candidate Marcus Gee lolled langorously on the couch, recalling amorous experiences with tall redheads. Young pumpkin Frank Kuerbis clued in two hours later that Chris Gainor had toppled the old regime, but Linda Chobotuck had advance knowledge (never mind what of). Steve Howard backroomed, Heather Walker frontroomed and Kathy Ford mushroomed. Matt and Amanda King, of 1234 Main Street, Yourtown, U.S.A., contemplated an adventure holiday to Nancy Southamerica, where Geof Wheelwright was describing the other side of the block to hangers-on —there was booze at the printers) Louise Galoska and Dan Miller, the last name in the masthead.

Musqueam land claim sparks inaction



By NANCY SOUTHAM

The Musqueam Indian band's claim to the University Endowment Lands has sparked a magnificent display of government buck passing.

The provincial government, responsible for administering B.C.'s crown land, says the issue of land claims is the federal government's responsibility.

And Ottawa, responsible for Indian affairs, says the provincial government must take part in negotiations because the UEL is provincial land.

The controversy over native land claims and aboriginal rights in Canada is not new. Since Confederation, countless federal and provincial government officials have attempted to negotiate settlements with hundreds of tribes.

In 1969, the federal government proposed a revision of the Indian Act, and since then negotiations with the federal and provincial governments for Indian lands not covered by treaties have been the main concern of Indian organizations.

The most recent case, happening right on our front doorstep, involves the 450-member Musqueam Indian band which is laying claim to the 1,500-acre UEL.

The band's intention to claim the UEL was announced publicly last October at a public forum on UEL land use, set up by the provincial government-appointed study team. Since then, the band has attempted to inform the public on the complex issue of land claims.

If the band succeeds with the claim, they will use part of the land for band housing. They predict the band's population will reach 1,200 by the year 2000.

Today, only 135 of the band's 450 members are over the age of 21.

The remainder of the land would be used for recreational facilities, and left the way it is.

Informing the public has not been an easy task. Tempers have flared. Passionate pleas have been voiced.

Public reaction stretches from those people who recognize the claim and feel it should be settled, to those who outrightly reject the issue, or feel it is the federal government's responsibility to deal with.

Comments like "we're being ripped off," and, "they have no right" echo from the mouths of both native and white people.

The answer to the question of who is squatting on whose land is different, depending on whom you ask.

What is a land claim? What is meant by aboriginal rights? And who are the Canadian natives?

The Canadian natives are those people who have existed on this continent since time immemorial. The Indian and Eskimo people who have lived in Canada long before British colonial interests were invented, are the natives.

The term "aboriginal rights" refers to the title the native people hold, by virtue of their ancestors who have existed here for thousands of years. It is defined as the privilege and power to use, occupy, extract resources from, and move about freely, on land their ancestors were born on.

British colonial interests recognized these rights by the very fact that they bought or negotiated the rights by means of treaties.

"Land claim" is the term used to express the demand native peoples make for the land they feel is rightfully theirs.

In the case of the Musqueam band and most other bands in British Columbia, a treaty was never signed ceding the rights to the land they occupied.

Traditionally and historically, the land used by the Musqueam people extended over most of the Lower Mainland. From New Westminster west, to the Pacific Ocean, north to the timberline on the North Shore mountains, and south to the south arm of the Fraser River.

Hundreds of years before Simon Fraser even thought of being an explorer, the Musqueam tribe lived in this area.

Delbert Guerin, chief of the Musqueam tribe, and his wife Fran, a land claims researcher, are currently working on the band's claim.

UEL stolen

"By claiming the UEL, we are starting clearly the fact that the land was never ceded to the government," chief Guerin said in an interview.

"The non-Indians just came and settled on our land. The natives never expected so many white people.

"In our land claim, we are demanding the things that were taken away from us. Our people have suffered," Guerin said, "we want just compensation."

The history of the Musqueam reserve stretches back one hundred years to June 15, 1877, when government surveyors staked out the boundaries.

The 416-acre reserve is situated on the southeast corner of Point Grey. At the time the reserve was established, Guerin claims his people "had an understanding that we had all of Point Grey."

Each family of five was given four acres.

Today, 300 acres of the reserve has been developed into golf courses and housing. The remaining 100 acres is used by the band for their housing and agriculture.

Around the turn of the century, the department of Indian affairs leased a section of reserve land to Chinese farmers. Band members today claim the farm land, signed over to the DIA in a "surrender document," was negotiated without the knowledge of band members.

Surrender documents were legal contracts signed by both parties and they enabled the DIA to have the final decision on the use of the land. The Indians were required to formally revoke their control of the land.

From 1955 to 1957, discussions took place between the DIA and the Shaughnessy golf club. Again, members of the band claim they knew nothing of the talks until 1957.

The facts are fuzzy surrounding the agreements and negotiations between the DIA and the band, in relation to the developed areas of the reserve.

In 1958, the membership of the band agreed to development of the Shaughnessy golf course, which covers 160 acres.

A 75-year lease was signed in 1958, which expires in 2033. The band receives $33,000 per year in rental fees from the golf club.

Guerin claims the city of Vancouver receives between $30,000 to $40,000 a year in taxes.

"If I knew then (in 1958) what I know now, I would have realized how badly we were being ripped off," Guerin said.

The next stage in development occurred shortly after the Shaughnessy golf course was developed.

"A group of white developers came and started negotiating with the band council," Guerin said.

"An agreement was made between us, and then those white people turned around and sold their agreement to Block Brothers."

The area developed by Block Brothers consists of 38 acres.

The band then decided to attempt developing their land on their own.

"Originally the idea for the Musqueam golf course came from the band," Guerin said, "but we couldn't get financing from the banks, because at that time, they didn't give loans to Indians.

"We had to end up leasing it out."

The latest development, Salish Park, consists of 50 acres and was carried out completely by the band.

"We hired the architects, contractors and builders. We negotiated all the agreements and leases," Guerin said.

In 1970, a tax-sharing arrangement was set up between the city and the band.

The city collects taxes from individual property owners at Salish Park and the Block Brothers development. And they, in return, pay for the services (police, fire, lighting, road maintenance, etc.) of the whole reserve.

Neglected

"These are the kinds of reasons that we had to develop land in order to provide ourselves with the services that people receive just on a nonchalant basis outside of the reserve boundaries," Guerin said.

"I can recall a bush fire happening on the west end of the reserve. I can recall phoning back and forth between the city of Vancouver and the UEL and them arguing, while this fire is burning and building up in volume.

"They're arguing, 'well who's going to take care of it?'

"These are the sort of things we had to go through.

"The road systems were terrible, and because of the road system that was here in the earlier days we had some very tragic fires," Guerin said.

"We'd see people out there receiving one thing and us not, us suffering because of the lack of it inside the reserve boundaries.

"We felt, because we are the indigenous people to this area that it was a real injustice that we were suffering," Guerin said.

The band is also planning constructing a plant to build modular homes.

The building that will house the plant is expected to be completed by the end of March.

"The intent behind the modular home plant is to provide work for our people," Guerin said, "we're trying to find ways of setting up a business base for the band."

Claim waits

Compared to other Indian bands in B.C., Musqueam is very well off. Some bands don't have any source of income or jobs for their people within their reserve boundaries.

But the issue of land claims is foremost on the political agenda. Guerin stated bluntly his people will press on with their claim on the UEL.

And he added, "I don't want to comment on any of our future plans for claiming other lands.

"You will know about them when you hear from us."

He has had several meetings with labor minister Allen Williams, minister responsible for Indian affairs in B.C., but there has yet to be a commitment on the government's part to sit down and negotiate the claims with the band and federal government representatives present.

"Williams has been receptive to our demands, but he claims that he hasn't enough manpower to deal with all the claims in the province until the Nishga case is settled," Guerin said.

The Nishga Indian band is currently negotiating with the government on land claims, and the case is not expected to be finished for a few years.

"We are pressuring the governments to come and sit down at the table, and we are using the UEL claim to get closer to that," Guerin said.

"We want the lands out of the UEL ... that is Musqueam territory.

"We are justified in our claims," Guerin said.

'Tween classes

TODAY

PRE DENTAL SOCIETY
Important meeting, all members please attend, noon, IRC 1.

GRAPHIC SOCIETY
Executive elections, noon, SUB 249.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 117.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
John Howat from world vision of Canada, noon, chem 250.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, election of committee members, noon, International House 402.

UBC POTTERY CLUB
Pottery sale, all day, SUB 207.

CPSC SOC
General meeting and election of officers, noon, old civils 201.

UBC GAY PEOPLE
General meeting, planning of final dance, noon, SUB 211.

FILM SOCIETY
General meeting and elections, noon, SUB 247.

ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM
Hannah Kassis talks about the ancient Near East, a modern pilgrimmage through Syria, Jordan and Egypt, 1 p.m., museum orientation centre.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Four years in Thailand, noon, SUB 205.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Big surprise, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

GREENPEACE
Benefit movies: Fillmore, and seal films, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Rio Theatre, 1660 East Broadway, tickets $4 at door, $3.50 at Greenpeace office, 2108 West Fourth.

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
St. Patrick's Day festivities, 8 p.m., Cecil Green Park.

FRIDAY

SKYDIVING
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

GSA
Speaker from Pacific Life Community, noon, Grad Centre committee room.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Film Francais "La Sentence," sous titre en anglais, histoire de la guerre mondiale, midi, Bu. 106.

CSA
Annual general meeting, election and free dinner, members only, 5:30 p.m., SUB party room.

CHILEAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE
Latin American film festival, feature film, State of Seige, 7:30 p., same time Saturday, Hebb Theatre.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Panel discussion on attacks on education, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

SURAT SHABD YOGA
Open meeting, 8 p.m., YWCA rm. 205, 580 Burrard St.

THE CENTRE COFFEE HOUSE
Jack Smith in solo performance, $1 cover, 8:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Grand Finale disco and dance, 8:30 p.m., Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Twelfth and Cambie.

SATURDAY

CSA
Sports night, 7:30 p.m., gym A, sports centre.

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Followed by a Disco
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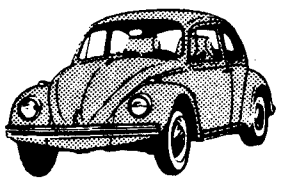

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THEA KOERNER HOUSE
Graduate Student Centre

Thursday, March 24, 1977 at 12:30 p.m.

in the Ballroom at the Centre

NOTICE

The Board of Directors will recommend to the membership constitutional changes which will alter the terms governing ordinary memberships. Details have been sent to all members and are posted in Thea Koerner House.

NOMINATIONS

NOMINATIONS are now being accepted for three positions on the Board of Directors of the Graduate Student Centre.

Nomination forms are available at the Centre office, until Tuesday, March 22, 1977, at 4 p.m.

Thinking of teaching?

'The University of Victoria Is Offering a Secondary Internship Teacher Education Programme in 1977-78

ELIGIBILITY Candidates must have an acceptable undergraduate degree from a recognized University, have the necessary subject preparation in two approved teaching areas for secondary schools, be prepared to work in Alberni, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Campbell River School Districts, and show evidence of commitment and skill in working with young people. Applications are encouraged from individuals with life experiences in addition to their formal education.

PROGRAMME Academically admissible candidates will be interviewed by University and participating School District personnel in late May. Forty-five selected candidates will then attend a week's orientation in their school district in early June, attend UVic for July and August course work, train in their school district from September, 1977 to April, 1978, and complete their academic work on UVic campus during May/June, 1978. Successful candidates are then recommended for a Teaching Certificate.

FINANCIAL AID Interns will be eligible for existing student aid as administered by the University's Financial Aid Office. A grant to cover tuition costs and some financial assistance for the summer months is anticipated. In addition school districts will provide a stipend to Interns during their 8-month residency.

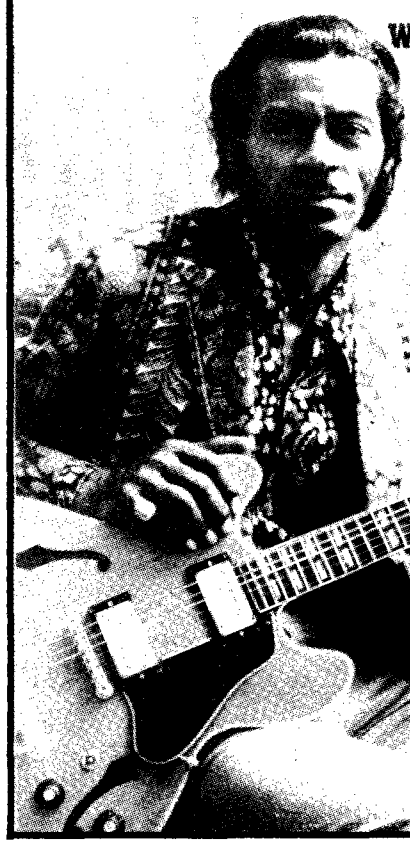
TO APPLY For detailed information and application forms, write immediately to:

The Co-Ordinator Secondary Internship Programme,
Faculty of Education, University of Victoria,
P. O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

Applications post-marked after midnight April 30th, 1977, will not be accepted.

South Africa
TWO WOMEN SPEAK OUT
KATE MOLALE
MPHO THOABALA (16 years old)
Exiles from South Africa discuss
The situation of women in contemporary South Africa
SUB 207 **Friday, March 18—12:30**

THE LEGENDARY CHUCK BERRY



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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, Vancouver.

5 — Coming Events

CHUCK BERRY
With Casino Recording Artists SHAKEDOWN
Sunday, Mar. 27, 8 p.m. UBC War Memorial Gym. Tickets: $5—Student Advance. $6—Non student Advance. $6.50 Door. A.M.S. Business Office, (S.U.B.) A.M.S. Special Events.

EXCITING CARNIVAL! Gambling, Games, Fun! March 18th, 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. University Hill Secondary School, 2896 Acadia Road.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE Disco-Nite Friday, March 18th, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Full facilities. Admission $1.50.

COME SEE the newest Olympic Sport—Team Handball — Today at 12:30 in War Memorial Gym.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

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20 — Housing

STAYTHROUGH accommodation will be available in the Walter H. Gage Residence for the period April 30 to August 15. Only 100 rooms will be available, so it is necessary to apply as early as possible. Priority will be given to students with academic commitments for the spring/summer. Application forms will be available at the Student Housing Office or at any Residence front desk beginning March 15. The cost for the stay-through term will be $377.71. For more information please call 228-2811.

35 — Lost

LOST PEARL NECKLACE March 9 between Gage and Cecil Green. Please phone 228-9420. Great personal value. Reward.

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USE UBYSSEY CLASSIFIED

Montreal's CHOM challenges CRTC

By KAROL GASPEREC
Canadian University Press

MONTREAL — Montreal's oldest FM rock station, CHOM, has decided to ignore a Canadian Radio Television-Telecommunications Commission ruling which takes away its right to bilingual broadcasting.

Started in 1969 as an alternative to Top 40 broadcasting, the station received CRTC permission to include 25 per cent French content on an experimental basis. As its ratings began to climb and the station realized it was reaching Quebecois rock fans, CHOM began a "l'espirit de Montreal" campaign. Its mixture of French and English programming and progressive American soft-rock sound made it the number one FM station in Canada.

But CRTC regulations, which required that French stations play 70 per cent French material, prevented competition with CHOM which was able to attract upward of 600,000 listeners, 75 per cent of whom were francophones.

Incapable of combating this broadcast phenomenon on their own, Montreal's seven French-language outlets filed an intervention with the CRTC March 11, 1976.

Demanding that the CRTC end CHOM's experiment, the seven stations claimed CHOM was destroying French-Canadian culture by turning Quebec youth into English culture junkies. CHOM countered that it had addressed itself to the bicultural realities of Quebec and contributed to a greater understanding of the province by exposing English audiences to the French language and its music.

CHOM has had more influence on the emergence of progressive Quebecois music than any other radio station. The most progressive artist played by French stations before CHOM was Robert Charlebois. CHOM filled the void, waking the recording industry to the enormous potential which existed in the Quebecois rock music industry.

The rock group Harmonium was recorded following a live CHOM broadcast and went on to sell over 100,000 of their first two albums in Quebec. As a result, French stations, FM and AM, are playing French rock and Quebecois groups are realizing their commercial potential for the first time.

But, on July 30, 1967, the CRTC concluded that, "the interests of both English and French populations of Montreal are best served by not renewing CHOM-FM's authority to broadcast in the French language over and above its use in proper names and those expressions, quotations, words and phrases that are common currency."

Reaction from the music industry, recording artists, broadcasters, the press and the general audience was clear and immediate. David Clayton Thomas, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Murray McLaughlan, to name a few sent telegrams of shock and dismay. "Scandalous," "a step backwards for Canadian culture and unity," "fails to reflect cultural reality" were some of the expressions used.

The public has more to lose than CHOM because the decision removes the one bilingual, bicultural art and communication form in Canada. CHOM's programming and on-air personalities switching from one language to another with ease, often in mid-sentence, reflects the reality of Montreal.

Trying to understand the "why" is a problem. Is it not true that the government of Canada, at least since 1968, has been pushing bilingualism? Is it not true that the people of Quebec, especially those who speak English as a first language, are being asked to learn French and show more respect for the French fact? Is the CRTC not an arm of the federal government? The answer to all those is "yes."

How then to explain the CRTC ruling?

The beginning featured a Quebec politician named Pierre Trudeau.

Sweeping out of French Canada with a flower in his lapel, he carried the Liberal party to victory on a platform emphasizing the imprtance of two languages in Canada.

"Neither French nor English stands alone as the official language of Canada," he said.

Under Trudeau's supervision, the government set up French courses for its civil servants, advanced bilingual civil servants to positions of power and insisted on the right of all French-speaking Canadians to use their language anywhere in this country.

According to all the rules, the CHOM experiment should have failed. Being neither fish nor fowl, it should have offended both English and French, but instead prospered to become the only financially viable bilingual project in Canada.

Various protests to the CRTC and ministry of communications over its decision have resulted in no action. Obviously, the Liberals are more interested in their favored position with Montreal's broadcasting community than with serving the people of Canada well.

The CRTC should be the last group to worry about how much money a radio station is making. Rather, it should remain idealistic about what kind of programming a community gets over the air, which in effect the federal government owns.

In Montreal, there are 14 FM channels; five in French, four in English and five that are unused. Recently, a Toronto-based group applied to the CRTC for one as an English all-news station. They were turned down because the CRTC said another English station could not operate unless another French one was created.

The CRTC's duty is to protect broadcasting in general and its attempts to protect francophones from being swamped with English programming is laudable. However, the CHOM decision serves neither purpose.

CHOM was to stop its bilingual format on Sept. 30, when its old licence expired. It did not, nor does it intend to. General manager Les Sole has said the station will not stop bilingual programming until told to do so by the government of Canada.

"This time, the CRTC has made a mistake and we intend to contest it in court," he said. By ignoring the ruling, the station can lose its licence. An appeal must go to the federal court of appeal, where decisions are usually based not on the implications of a ruling but whether the CRTC has done its job properly. In short, the station's chances of winning are far from good.

Women's studies ignored

From page 1

But the other student (the nameless wonder, Marcus) disagreed with McLeod that the course should carry credit in the English department.

The English department would try to take the course over and teach it in a different way than it is now handled, she said.

Another woman enrolled in the literature course agreed.

"There is a women's criticism (for women's books), but it hasn't been accepted by the English department yet," she said.

regular teaching duties, they said.

"This doesn't encourage them to teach the courses," one woman who did not want her name used said.

And, they said, another women's studies course course offered, a seminar on Women In Literature, is not accepted for credit by the English department.

"They're certainly not encouraging students to take the courses if the units they get for them are no use to them," McLeod said.

Watters said women at a meeting Friday on the future of the women's studies course have decided to prepare a brief to present to the administration showing student concern about the program.

Watters said the women will interview students enrolled in current women's studies courses and talk to people who were involved in it previously to see how the course has changed.

Chile gets worse

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — Political detention, oppression, torture and murder are continuing in Chile on an unprecedented scale, according to a report by a United Nations study group.

In its third report in two years, the special working group of the UN human rights commission says the Chilean secret police keep citizens in a continual state of terror and anxiety and that the number of secret arrests is increasing.

More than 50 per cent of all prisoners detained by Chilean police in the second half of 1976 disappeared, the report says. The study links these cases to the discovery in recent months of numerous bodies, mutilated beyond recognition.

SUB FILMS presents
SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION
from a novel by Ken Kesey
starring
• Paul Newman
• Lee Remick
• Michael Sarrazin
• Henny Ford
MARCH 17-20
THURS, SUN 7:00
SAT 7:00 & 9:30
NOTE: FRIDAY SHOWING CANCELLED

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CLEAN-UP

BOB HUNTER
President of Greenpeace
discusses
supertankers, seals & whales
also — A film on last year's seal hunt
Room 209, S.U.B.
Thursday March 17
12:30

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117-WATER
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TRIDENT
A Slide Show and Speaker from the
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12:30 Friday
Grad Centre Commitee Room
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Wild show confronts staid UBC

By AMANDA KING

There are as many ways to teach teachers as there are universities.

In the lower mainland, a prospective teacher has a choice of two universities and two methods of learning. UBC has the advantages of age and respectability; Simon Fraser University is modern and innovative. Their education programs reflect these differences.

SFU offers one five-year bachelor of education program aimed at both elementary and secondary school teachers. The program includes a professional year largely devoted to student teaching. A student must have an outside major or two minors; in this way the program is similar to UBC's.

But at SFU a student cannot major in education as such. Severe limitations are placed on the number of education courses a student can take; the bulk of his or her coursework goes towards obtaining a non-education major.

Listen!

UBC, on the other hand, has two separate bachelor programs: a four-year program for elementary school teachers and a five-year program for secondary school teachers. Blocks of student actual teaching time are scheduled for each term. A student in the four year program must have an academic concentration or a professional major. In the five-year program, two academic concentrations are required.

In addition, a student must complete core education courses. They range from psychology to methods of teaching. No one at UBC complains they don't get enough coursework.

The main complaint at UBC is that there is too much theory in education. Associate education dean T. R. Bentley disagrees.

"The four and five-year programs are the regular programs at UBC," Bentley says. "We also offer about 16 alternate programs to try to satisfy the interests of most student teachers."

Some of UBC's alternate programs include a school-based student teacher/professor co-op program, an open area or team teaching program involving mixed grades, a native Indian teacher program involving two years off campus, and a program, called Listen!, for teaching lower-income children.

These programs have been part of the education faculty since 1973.

"I've heard it said that UBC's education faculty is one of the most innovative," Bentley added. "However, there are still bugs in it and we're working towards ironing them out.

"Certainly there is a lot of theory in the regular education programs, especially in the first two years. But we also believe theory and teaching practice are both necessary. For example, you have to know how kids develop, how they think, what they do in classrooms. A student teacher can't just walk in without any knowledge of that."

Options

The different philosophies of UBC and SFU are exemplified by the post-graduate teaching certificate program offered by each.

UBC divides this one-year program into options: pre-school to grade three, grades four to seven, and grades eight to 12.

Those students who don't select an alternate program must take no less than seven required education courses or 18 units from 14 possible courses. Students can choose from philosophy of education, history of education, sociology of education, human development, curriculum organization and instruction techniques.

The student teaching part of the one-year program is arranged in blocks of two to four weeks which are interspersed with coursework, seminars and sessions with a faculty advisor.

SFU calls theirs the "professional development program." Roger Gehlbach is the undergraduate program director of SFU's education faculty, and is one of the organizers of the professional development program.

Requisites

"I suppose the main difference between UBC and SFU is based on the fact SFU feels many of the things a teacher needs to know are best learned in a school setting," he says.

The professional development program takes one year long and is also part of the regular bachelor of education program. Participants spend six of the 12 months in the schools.

"As their first experience in the faculty, we send students out in teams of two for a preliminary two-month period on the schools, prior to their major education coursework," Gelbach explains.

Pre-coursework practice appears to have advantages, Gehlbach said, which are beneficial to the student.

"The program is designed this way to make the student aware of his educational needs in further study. Coursework after teaching practice is more meaningful to the student."

After the two-month teaching period the student spends the rest of the semester participating in seminars and workshops on curriculum and instruction.

The second semester consists of solid teaching experience unbroken by coursework. The third and last semester is spent taking courses for final teaching preparation.

Gehlbach stresses that SFU's education faculty does not have any required courses. The student's academic coursework is all optional in the sense that he or she takes courses only he or she needs.

Does SFU emphasize the teaching of English composition as much as UBC?

"There's a lot of talk about requirements in English composition for students in their professional year. There is no required course in English composition as yet, and there is little evidence that such a course would make education students better writers," Gehlbach said.

"We don't require any specific coursework to teach English composition in elementary or secondary schools except for those with English as their field."

SFU has a reputation of having a "wilder show" than any other local university of college.

"In a way we do, and in a way we don't," Gehlbach says.

Influence

"We have no required courses beyond the teaching practice and workshops. In the last semester students take about seven to nine units of their own choosing; students have more power to select their courses."

In another sense, SFU is conservative.

"With six months of student-teacher training, the student is put under the very powerful influence of the public school system. The student is conservative to the degree these experiences would lead him to be.

"Our program is conservative in that SFU relegates that much responsibility for the student's education to the public school system rather than exclusively to academicians."

Which university turns out better teachers? Gehlbach said there is no reason to believe one does a better job than the other.

"I'm not sure it's important to play this game of who's doing it better. Students in the lower mainland have a choice of which program they want to go into, and the students who go into the UBC program may be the students for whom it's best designed, and vice versa.

"Simon Fraser is in many ways unique in North America. UBC is perhaps less unique. The SFU program may represent an alternative to students."

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