

# English lose 1, dump 2

By DOUG RUSHTON

Charging UBC's English department has no room for her academic abilities, women's studies organizer Annette Kolodny is leaving UBC.

And the department will also lose two other professors this year; one who was denied tenure and the other who was, in effect, fired. Assistant professor Peter Schwenger has been told by department head Robert Jordan he won't receive tenure next year. The fired prof has asked to remain anonymous pending an appeal.

Kolodny said Monday she is leaving because she has not been able to fully use her training.

"This place wears you down," she said. "To try and effect any change at this university, even of the most minimal sort, is difficult and wearing."

Kolodny's year-long struggle for a women's studies program resulted in its establishment this year. Kolodny teaches the course with three other UBC faculty members. It has received much praise from both students and teachers.

Kolodny, who has a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, taught at Berkeley and Yale before coming to UBC. She has taught at UBC for four years and was due for tenure consideration next year.

Kolodny said she was trained in interdisciplinary American studies and colonial and contemporary American literature.

"Most of my program assignments have been in English literature," she said. "With the exception of women's studies, I have not been able to teach in interdisciplinary studies."

"I thought I was being hired to teach American literature."

Kolodny said she believes there is no room for her at UBC. She said the English department is not set up in a way to make use of the talents of its various members.

"The department is top heavy with tenured people in senior ranks while there are some junior faculty with better qualifications." These include better education, better academic qualifications and in some cases better teaching ability, she said.

"Even granting that these senior people are genuinely concerned about superior teaching and scholarship in this department, I would still question whether they are in all cases intellectually qualified to make accurate judgment on the quality of the work of junior staff who may be doing experimental or cross disciplinary studies or different kinds of criticism," she said.

"As a result of this, they opt more for quantity of publication rather than quality."

Kolodny said she is not sure of the fate of the women's studies program. "I'm apprehensive about the university's commitment of properly staffing and economically supporting the program," she said. "The women's studies program has been very successful for both students and teachers."

Kolodny is not the only casualty in the English department this year. Assistant professor Peter Schwenger has been told he will not receive tenure next year. Schwenger said department head Robert Jordan told him the tenure committee felt his research had not gone on with the kind of momentum it should have.

Jordan also told him his teaching record was not outstanding, though capable.

"I'm not sure I can fault anybody technically," Schwenger said Monday. "Just their taste, which is deplorable."

Schwenger has published one article since coming to UBC and has been working on a book now being considered by a Canadian publisher.

"I don't think this (tenure) vote

defines my potentials or capabilities," he said. "The whole thing is loaded with intangibles which I found depressing, but I can't complain."

All full and associate professors with tenure can vote on tenure considerations.

Schwenger said he has an option of staying at UBC for another year but won't "if I can help it."

"The UBC English department is not paradise," he said. "It would be psychologically unhealthy to stay here."

In addition to Schwenger, The

Ubyssy also learned Monday that another member of the English department has been denied reappointment, and in effect, fired. The assistant professor, who asked not to be identified, was not due for tenure consideration until next year. The decision is currently

being appealed.

Sources within the department told The Ubyssy Monday seven professors were up for reappointment this year and all but one were approved. The procedure is usually a mere formality.

"There's always a low man on the totem pole," the source said.

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### Retraction

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## NOTICE MARINE DRIVE FORESHORE PARK

**THE WORK AREA NEEDED BY THE CONTRACTOR TO PLACE A GRAVEL AND SAND EROSION PROTECTION BLANKET IS CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC FOR SAFETY REASONS**

**VANCOUVER PARK BOARD  
MARCH 4, 1974**

**WRECK BEACH CLOSED** to public by park board edict as Ubyssy reporter Jake van der Kamp (right) discovered Monday. Despite the order, a small number of protesters gathered to halt the bulldozers once again. Gone however was the naked chappie who plunked his

tent and himself in front of the 'dozers Friday, saying he wouldn't move until beach "reconstruction" is halted. However, a small grave, marked only by a ice cube was found . . .

—greg osadchuk photo

## At park board meeting

## Towers Beach opponents clash

By JAKE van der KAMP

A Vancouver park board meeting Monday showed the differences between board commissioners and those opposing the erosion control blanket proposed for Towers Beach are substantial and that emotions are heated.

The meeting at the parks board offices on Beach was attended by about 70 opponents to the scheme to put a gravel and sand erosion control blanket on the beach.

Bill Fleming, Sierra Club representative, said he wants the beach to remain in as natural a state as possible.

The proposed erosion control scheme is unnatural and inadequate, he said.

"The present scheme has not been discussed in public and there have not been enough studies done to show whether it will work," said Fleming.

But board chairman Art Cowie insisted the scheme had been discussed in public and is well researched.

"It was openly discussed at these meetings which anyone is free to attend."

"We did investigate other plans and we have a fair amount of

public support for our scheme," he said.

Another opponent of the scheme, consulting geologist Roy Blunden, said he believes roads will have to be constructed on the beach to maintain the erosion control blanket.

He said holes will constantly appear in the sand and gravel which will have to be filled.

It will be impossible, he said, to bring the sand down the trails which commissioners maintain will be the sole access to the beach.

But commissioner Bill McCreary was adamant there will no road of any kind on the beach.

"Any conjecture of roads out there and I'm with you 100 per cent, I'd be out there demonstrating with you. We've never discussed roadbeds. I can assure you there will be no road," he said.

A third speaker against the project, electrical engineer Peter Greystone, said he opposes the plan because no study has been undertaken which shows the sand and gravel blanket is a valid way of stopping erosion.

The city engineers on the job for 17 years have yet to take a measurement on how the erosion control blanket works, he said.

"All your decisions were based on guesses. The preliminary studies were done by aerial photography and a walk along the beach."

"I've heard the whole erosion control blanket could wash away in one winter."

Commissioner George Pail, obviously annoyed by the allegations Greystone made, charged him with lying.

"I say this is a lie that we have no reports," he said. "We have and what makes your opinions better than those of the experts we hired?"

"We've listened to the alternatives and I've come to the conclusion that something has to be done right now."

Commissioner Sandy Robertson agreed and said if the project is not started until well into summer, the board may not have the money to do it because of rising construction costs.

The board delayed a vote on continuing the project but Cowie said the results of the vote and a date when work on the beach will restart, will be made public.

The board appeared to unanimously favor continuing the project.

A bulldozer, front-end loader and

a truck were still on Towers Beach Monday afternoon.

An employee of Construction Cartage Ltd., which contracted to do the work, and a guard the company has hired were on the beach. Both were only taking care of the machines.

An employee of the park board had come to the beach during the morning and left six signs warning people to stay away from the area where the equipment is located.

The signs which say the area is closed to the public for safety reasons were stored in a shack.

Cowie has not said if the whole beach is closed or just a part of it.

At a public meeting on the University Endowment Lands in John Oliver high school Wednesday, he said nothing was closed down, only that people are simply being asked to stay away.

But when Peter Chataway, a member of Save the beach people confronted Cowie with a copy of a motion passed March 4 at a special meeting of the park board which states the beach is closed.

He quibbled about the issue and told Chataway he didn't want to talk with him any more because he never listened and never changed his mind.

# —sar casm—

By RYON GUEDES

The Ubyssy is pleased to announce Playhouse 2, a continuing series of dreary and inspiring social playlets, written at 1:30 a.m., devoted to truth, justice and retaining the family unit. Tonight's presentation: Bringing Home The Bacon.

(The scene is set in the East end, not far from Victory Square.)

(The phone rings.)

"Hello, Vanguard Liquor and Grocery Mart."

"Hello."

"Hello, good evening, Vanguard Liquor and Grocery Mart."

"Is this the Vanguard Liquor and Grocery Mart?"

"Eeyesss."

"I should like to order the following items..."

"Yes, sir, let me get a pencil and paper..."

"Are you there?"

"Yes sir, just sharpening my pencil."

"Very well then. I would like three jars of Cheese Whiz, five boxes of corn flakes, and a pound of coffee."

"Well, one out of three ain't bad."

"I beg your pardon?"

"I said one out of three ain't bad, sir. You realize of course we don't sell Cheese Whiz and corn flakes. I

am afraid they are off the list for this week."

"Off the list? I don't understand. Why can't I order Cheese Whiz and corn flakes?"

"Oh, no sir, by all means order what you want. After all this is a progressive store. But I am afraid we do not stock Cheese Whiz and corn flakes."

"Oh, very well, then. Can I order the rest of my list, then?"

"But of course."

"I would like 50 pounds of

monosodium glutamate, 12 tins of creamed corn and a package of Lepage's spaghetti and wallpaper paste mix."

"Well, then, let's check the list. The glute is in, the corn is in, the mix is out."

"Damn."

"However in place of the creamed corn I can get you a good deal on a barrel of pea soup."

"How much?"

"For you, \$1.50."

"How much pea soup is that?"

"Excuse me, I'll take a look. Let's see, the dump truck was filled yesterday and so far I've sold \$5 worth of soup. So I have approximately 100 gallons of soup here."

"Look, I think I'll skip the pea soup. After all, this play is nearly finished and I haven't done the old 'bringing home the bacon' routine yet. Bringing Home The Bacon is the title of this thing, you know."

"All right, finish this thing."

"A man once came up to me and asked, quite point blank, did I have a pipeline to God? Well, I didn't know what to say, what with it being five o'clock in the morning and everything. The only thing I could actually say was, 'Oh, who the heck cares. I'm too busy working and bringing home the bacon.'"

"I've often thought about that man and wondered if I should have told him I was a Rotarian."

The end.

## Strong bill of rights urged in liberties bid

By DAVID FULLER

Canada should have a bill of rights that takes precedence over all federal and provincial laws and is not hard to amend, a UBC history professor said Friday.

At a discussion sponsored by the Alma Mater Society's academic activities club and the AMS speakers and education committees, Murray Greenwood gave a talk on civil liberties in Canada.

He began by outlining John Stuart Mill's concept of civil liberties.

"According to Mill, an individual is free to express his opinions and to act in any way except where that activity or opinion harms others."

"Mill's concept is still usable and is used,

for example, in the argument to legalize marijuana, he said.

But in Canada, there have been numerous occasions when civil liberties have been suspended or infringed upon. After the Winnipeg general strike, section 98 of the Criminal Code was passed outlawing anyone who was a member of an organization advocating the violent overthrow of the government. The most recent example was the use of the War Measures Act to handle the Quebec crisis in 1970 when all civil liberties were suspended.

"Although the Diefenbaker bill of rights was passed in 1961, it was not until 1970 that it was interpreted in court to override previous legislation — in the famous 'dry bones' case," said Greenwood.

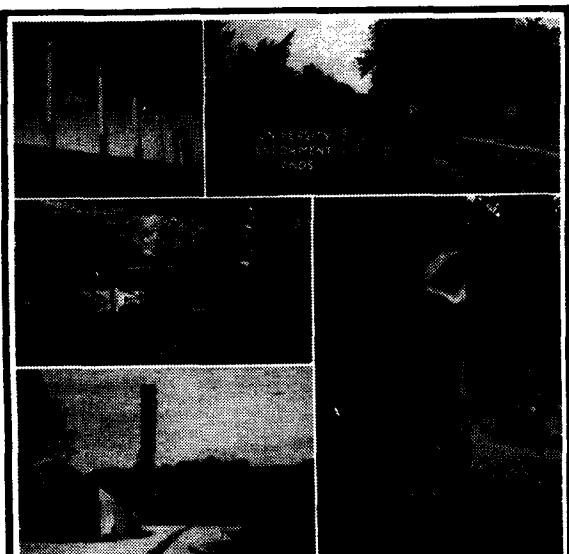
Because of this and incidents such as the War Measures Act, Canada needs a bill of rights that cannot be so easily set aside, he said.

"However, it would be a mistake to make a bill of rights a part of the Canadian constitution, as in the USA," said Greenwood.

"It would be difficult to get the necessary unanimous consent of all the provinces. Also, this would tend to freeze the concept of civil liberties — but these concepts change."

"For example, if such a bill of rights had been passed in Canada in the 1890's, there would probably have been a lot of property rights in it — perhaps anti-minimum wage sections. The solution is to have a bill of rights with some roadblocks in front of its removal or change — maybe a two-thirds majority of parliament for changes."

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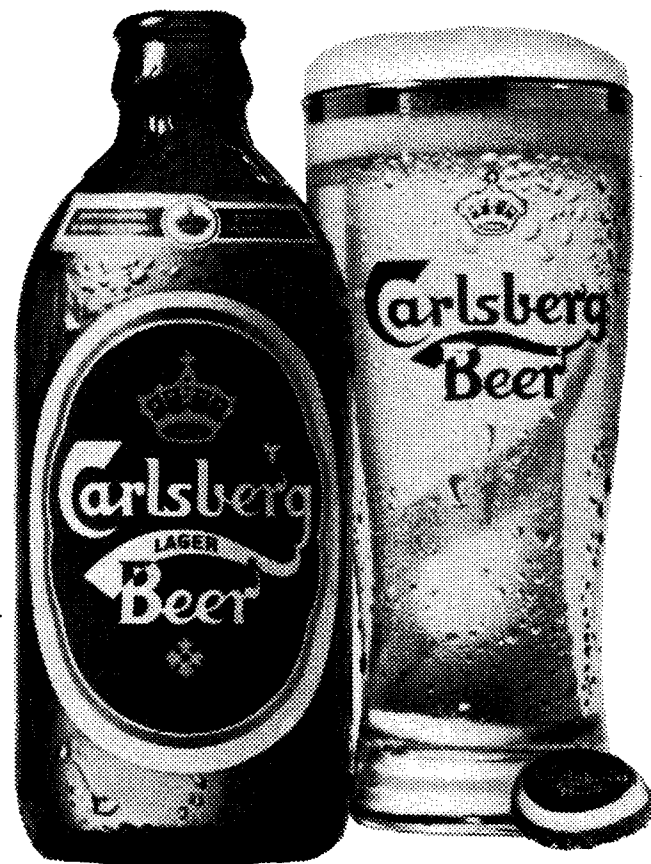
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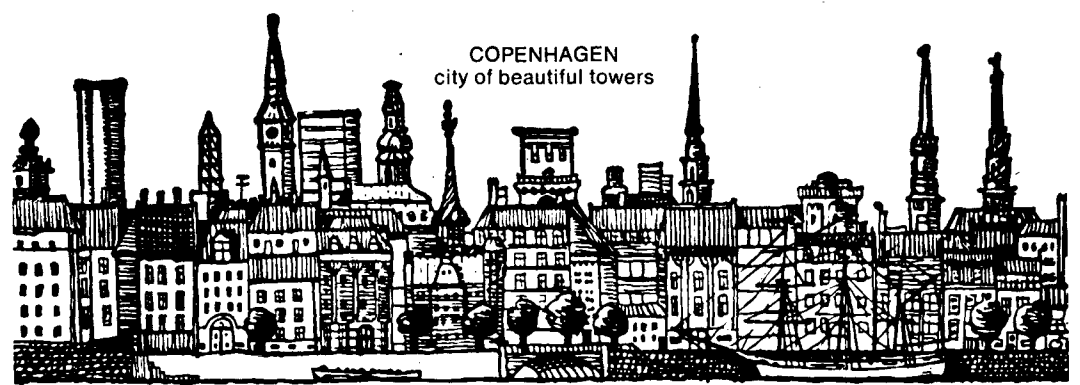
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# Act not all bad—chairman Young

By MARK BUCKSHON

The current Universities Act is "not a bad act" says the man heading the provincial government's special committee to recommend changes in it.

"There seems to be a high desire to retain the act as it is," said Walter Young, chairman of the committee on university governance.

"I think one thing is true — the present act is not a bad act."

Young's five-member committee, responsible for proposing act reforms to education minister Eileen Dailly, was at UBC Friday to hear four briefs.

Young replaced former

education commissioner John Bremer as committee chairman after Premier Dave Barrett called Bremer "a bit of a failure" on a television program earlier this year. Dailly officially fired Bremer several days later.

Young said Friday the committee, which issued a preliminary working paper last December, will send its final report to Victoria sometime next month.

The committee's report failed to recommend radical changes in the current structures of B.C.'s three universities current structures although reforms in the compositions of senates and board of governors were suggested.

Young said he has had little contact with Dailly or any other education department official except regarding the committee's timetable for submitting its final report.

He said Friday he "felt apathetic" about most people's lack of interest in the public hearings.

"People's general lack of interest is just an indicator of how people are satisfied with the way universities are presently run."

However, he denies he feels that way himself.

He said students' briefs — which he admitted were "exceptions" since they requested major

reforms — would be considered fully.

The committee heard Friday briefs from the Coalition on University Reform, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and the UBC and Simon Fraser University senates.

The CAUT brief called for "an intermediary body between universities and the government," similar to the one outlined in the December working paper. However, the brief said "CAUT opposes the view of the working paper that all members of the proposed commission be appointed by the government."

Instead, the brief recommended, the commission should "be composed in equal numbers of appointees of the government and of the university community."

The CAUT brief asked the commission "be established by statute", saying purely advisory commissions attempted elsewhere "have serious deficiencies, notably that they command less respect."

The CAUT also asked for statutory provisions in the Universities Act regarding faculty dismissal. It recommended an arbitration board system be set up with procedures similar to regular law courts.

The coalition submitted a brief similar to the one it presented at the February hearings. The brief called for a unicameral system, (an amalgamation of the board of governors and the senate), with equal representation for students, faculty and community representatives on the single body.

"The majority of members of the unicameral body should be elected by their constituencies and subject to immediate recall. The president of the university should be elected by the unicameral body and shall be its chairperson. The president should be subject to recall," the brief said.

The brief also requested a secretariat responsible for recording and managing official

business be established and women be given true equality within the university.

UBC senate's brief called for retention of the current bicameral governing system but asked, contradicting the working paper, faculty members be represented on an expanded board of governors.

SFU senate's brief was largely incomplete, reflecting indecision and major disagreements within the body. However, its brief asked for enabling legislation permitting a university to test a unicameral system "should it wish to do so."

## Grads cast bucks at strangers

More than one week ago the 1974 graduating class voted on the dispensation of their funds to a choice of 16 projects.

Requests for varying amounts of money came from groups as diversified as the UBC bowling teams and the campus nursery daycare unit two.

One grad committee member told The Ubyssy Thursday the money has been awarded but no announcement has been made because one of the groups may not be able to use their funds.

The committee member declined to name the group but said other funds necessary for the completion of their project had not come through.

He said the awards, the sum of a \$5 levy against each fourth year student, will be finalized early next week.



—marise savaria photo

**OBVIOUSLY MISTAKING** shining metal ruler for a microphone, victorious twin Lesley Krueger dictates next year's policy to cringing staffers. Krueger, a former Alcoholics Anonymous president and current Pacific Press hack, want compulsory nuns' habits for entire news staff, electric hymens for sports staff and leather whips for anyone who wants them.

## Wretched writer's rule reduces rag to rubble

By LESLEY KRUEGER  
Ubyssy Appointments Editor  
As told to  
RYON GUEDES

Ubyssy staffers elected Lesley Krueger editor of the 1974-75 paper, Monday.

After a long and vigorous campaign which started shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Krueger swept easily to power on a 'progressive fascism' platform, soundly defeating the Don Hubbert-Pookie the Bunny triumvirate who had bitterly contested Krueger's qualifications to provide an adequate defence for the Austin Brewins goalie.

Krueger's twin sister, Lesley, also a Ubyssy staffer, demanded a recount, claiming 15 out of 30 staffers were ineligible to vote because they could not spell 'rhinoceros'.

Ubyssy rhinoceros appointments officer John Andersen dismissed Krueger's claim as "a red rhinoceros" she had just thrown in to obstruct election procedure.

"Anyway, Krueger's full of shit," Andersen continued. "Everyone knows Lesley doesn't have a twin sister. She's really a schizo."

"I disagree completely," Ubyssy co-editor Vaughn Palmer, a.k.a. the Red Rhinoceros, who weighs two tons, told The Ubyssy. "A frail young thing like Lesley and Lesley couldn't even lift me, let alone toss me."

Palmer's co-editor Michael Sasges, who had just scored two out of three falls on himself in a 20-minute duration match, said while stomping on himself outside the ring "we don't believe this schizo shit."

## No right to urge changes

**SASKATOON (CUP)** — The University of Saskatchewan sociology department, Saskatoon campus, has been told it had no right to pass a Canadianization recommendation asking that all vacancies and new positions to be filled by Canadians.

In a memo from the arts and science dean, the department was told the executive council and the principal agreed that departments cannot establish a criterion such as the one they had at a recent meeting.

The recommendation is no longer binding on the department head when he seeks candidates to fill positions within the sociology department.

In an interview the dean said he doesn't think the decision will change anything, whether the resolution is followed or not. At the junior level, he said, there will be no trouble finding qualified Canadians to fill positions, and the department has in the past looked for Canadians to take the jobs.

"At the senior level, he said, 'it is still hard to find Canadians who want to move to an administrative position.'"

"It's all a conspiracy by the lunatic fringe, who make up most of the staff," he said. "Why just the other day, myself and I played bridge with Lesley and Lesley."

Ubyssy city editor Gary Coull, who closely resembles a rutabaga, said the Krueger twins would initiate a series of punitive search and rapture missions on Alma Mater Society vice-president Doug Brock.

"After all, the editorship is basically a public relations job," Coull said, nurturing a small rodent-like object between his thighs.

In a moving valedictory address to the wall, Rhinoceros Liberation Front guerillas Rick Lymer and Ryon Guedes maintained their emphasis on the editorship being responsible for co-ordinating frisbee fights and nosebleeds.

"Please take the festering boils out of the office and put them on Jake van der Kamp's ass, where they belong," Guedes and Lymer said.

Van der Kamp and staffers Doug Rushton and Boyd McConnell were notably distraught.

"Does this mean I'm not editor?" McConnell asked.

"It means you're the house gynecologist," Rushton said.

"Maybe you could look at the boil on my ass sometime," van der Kamp told McConnell.

Congratulations included letters and telegrams from federal finance minister John Turner, who asked Krueger for a date with her sister; Nathan Davidowitz, who also sent her a subscription to the Buzzer and David Dick, who wants his picture back.

## Sir George society taken over by BoG

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — For the second time in its history, the Sir George Williams University Evening Students Association has been placed under trusteeship by the Board of Governors of Concordia University, an amalgamation of Sir George and Loyola College.

The board executive committee decided on the action at a meeting last week, charging the association with financial mismanagement, internal bickering and alleged tampering with the upcoming elections.

However, according to ESA president Bill O'Mahoney, "the figures prove just the opposite — financially we did a fantastic job. This year would have marked the first time the ESA ever finished in the black. When we took over in May, there was a deficit of \$13,000; by the end of this year, there would have been a surplus of \$10,000."

The university's objections regarding the infighting in the ESA was "strange", O'Mahoney said.

"They criticize us for taking legal actions against each other and reinstating past members. In one instance, the university actually forced us, through pressure from the ombudsman's office to reinstate somebody. Now, they're putting us down because we did what they wanted us to do."

Assistant to the university rector Michael Sheldon disagrees. "You just have to look at what the ESA has done over the past couple of years to see why the board of governors did this. In November of 1972 there was tampering with the elections. In March 1973,

nomination papers were destroyed. Lately it was learned that there was another attempt to tamper with the elections."

Engineering rep and presidential candidate David Giggey said, "I was not consulted in the aforementioned decision, nor was anyone else, except Bill O'Mahoney. Therefore the board of Governors chose to deprive 10,000 students of their legitimate association, with prior notification of but one student."

According to the official statement from the board of governors, the board of trustees shall assume interim responsibility for all fiscal and non-fiscal matters which would normally fall within the jurisdiction of the executive council of the ESA.

## Computers fuck right off — and we mean off

**AKRON (CPS-CUP)** — Students using the computer centre at the University of Akron will no longer be able to use obscene language when giving instructions to the computer.

Computer centre director John Hirschbuhl said the computer has been programmed to demand an apology if certain four-letter words are used. If the student refuses to apologize, Hirschbuhl said, the computer will turn itself off.



# Prof leaving cue for change

English professor Annette Kolodny, an organizer of the accredited women's studies program, is leaving UBC.

And she has been given good reason to quit.

She says she cannot use her training on campus; her department and people in it have stifled her ability and attempted to box it in a department manner.

Her loss to the campus is a disgrace.

She was a person attempting change in a small way within the university; the university opposed her.

Her leaving is not isolated — too many junior profs with good ideas, with teaching ability and with sympathy to students have been forced to resign in the past.

Every student in every faculty knows of good teachers, often junior, forced to leave the campus.

The provincial government is also aware of them.

And naturally the government is suspicious of the university, which means particularly those administrative officials now moaning the blues because they aren't getting enough money from the government for programs.

The government cannot be expected to believe the university will act progressively when profs like Kolodny are forced out.

The times are changing; so must the attitude of the administration and some senior profs.

If their thinking does not change, they must go. The university should no longer be forced to suffer their tenure and the consequences of it.

The government has indicated through its budget that it wants change; profs with new programs want change; students want change if the enrolment in programs like women's studies are an indication.

It's that time. Let's get going so UBC won't lose another Annette Kolodny.

## Retraction

The Ubyssy wishes to correct and retract statements about Alma Mater Society building manager Graeme Vance made in the March 5 issue of the paper.

It was erroneously reported in a page 4 editorial that "Vance has inaugurated a program of free beer in the Pit for all his buddies."

A page 1 story referring to Vance and an AMS executive member was also erroneously headlined "Two hacks receive free beer."

The Ubyssy greatly regrets if these statements, either individually or in concert, have given anyone the impression that Vance has abused his privileges as building manager since we are satisfied this has not been the case.

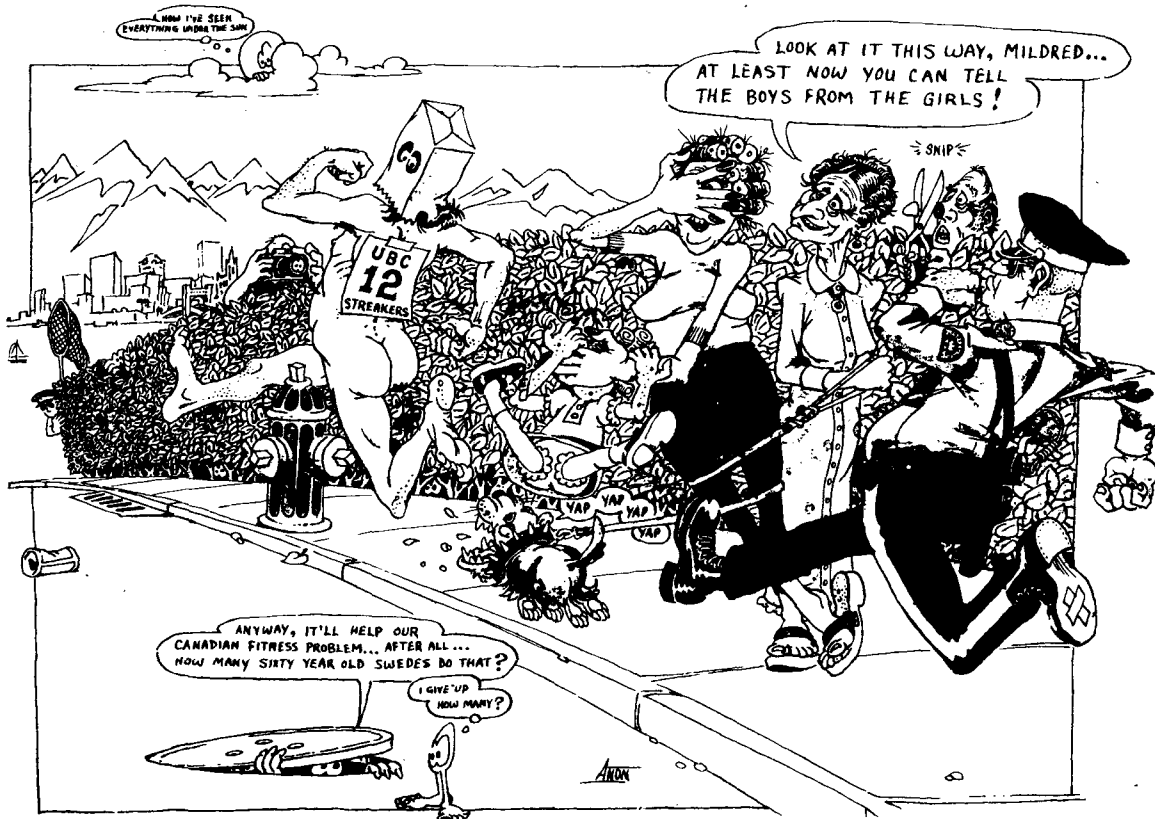
Because the editorial was intended as a humorous comment, the paper would like to apologize for any inconvenience our incorrect statements may have caused Vance.

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Two announcements before we get into this, the stupid masthead of the year. Firstly, Non-existent Hockey league action resumes tonight with the Austin Brewins facing off against the CYVR Schleps in a match which promises to rival last week's Austin victory 7-13 over the politicos from the Progressive Students Alliance. Secondly and thusly, all staff members interested or otherwise in budget talks for next year are hereby notified of a staff meeting to discuss said budget in the Ubyssy office noon today. Now for the stupids: editor-elect Lesley "Lesley" Krueger, Mike Sasges, Vaughn Palmer, Gary Coull, Ryon "Dink eyes" Guedes, Doug Rushton, Jake vain der Kamp, Rick "Wedding Bells" Liemer, Alan Doree, managing editor-elect Ralph Maurer, Boyd McConnell, David Fuller, Marise Savaria, Greg Osadchuk, Don Peterson and Joan Schwartz. Otherwise today was a boring day and nothing of note happened.



## Letters

### Sexuality

The recent prominence of articles on the gay movement, prompted us to challenge the assumption with which they were presented: that presumably intelligent university students should be able to arrive at the conclusion that homosexuality is just one aspect of a whole spectrum of what is regarded as normal sexual relationships. We beg to differ, wishing to argue that there are other points of view, not with the intention of establishing vigilante groups to purge the campus, but simply let it be known that there are other views. Likewise, we run the risk of being accused of representing latent homosexual tendencies which gays know lie behind the rantings of their most ardent persecutors. Ironically, the same principle applies to the attacks on biblical faith.

The essence of the matter is that homosexuality is not a problem isolated all on its own but is indicative of a general confusion

surrounding sexual identity today. We must be honest, stop blaming the Victorians and realize that in the 50 years since D. H. Lawrence, women and men are no closer to realizing true sexual fulfilment than before. One might think that the boom in erotic literature and the how-to books describing the technical points of bedroom acrobatics indicate a renaissance in the Art of Love. In actual fact, the very opposite is true: sales of how-to books like Popular Plumbing never soar unless the pipes are leaking and the toilets flooding. The glut of sensuous techniques really tells us that people are miserable on their mattresses.

What is the problem? (for only then can we find a solution). Humanity has rejected the spiritual realities of its total makeup and reduced itself to the level of a machine. All that becomes important is sensual stimulation to the extreme that we employ Masters and Johnson to scientifically analyze the maximum points of electro-

chemical sensitivity. To take it to the absurd, Professor H. D. Block of Cornell claims that man-machine sex relationships will soon be practicable and desirable. On the level of an electro-chemical machine, it doesn't matter how sex is done because 'having sex' now means doing whatever feels good, no matter who it's with or what it's with. Sex is reduced to a form of masturbation (sic) because it is merely self-gratification. The obsession for more erotic forms of sensuality (not sexuality anymore) only logically extends into homosexuality, acting on the realization that a man understands the specific pleasures of a man's body better than any woman could, and vice versa.

Humanity has rejected its biblical reference point and is thrown back on itself, poking around in its decay, hopeful of finding the clues to the mystery of human sexuality and all the while, unable to accept the possibility of no answers when there seems to be no clues. The solution is to recognize and admit that there is a

## Streaking fad bared

Streakermania has hit America! Dashing barefoot from the ankles up across campus has replaced goldfish swallowing, phone booth stuffing and political disturbances as the number one extracurricular activity. Some college officials see it as a refreshingly non-violent way for boys and girls to air their differences!

The National Safety Council, in the interests of public service, would like to "expose" a few safety hazards for streakers.

Stripped down to the bare essentials, the council has uncovered these safety rules.

If you must streak: Wear sneakers. They give better traction for that all important speed and tennies protect your tootsies from harm. A cut foot may put an end to your streaking career;

Wear reflectorized tape. This is especially important for night streaking. Fashion "bumper numbers" or "tail lights" from tape. Imaginatively adorn your anatomy with tape on back, sides and front so that you don't end up among the streaking wounded;

Keep your eyes peeled. Watch out for cars, campus excavation holes, wire chains around parking lots, fences. You may miss more than your classes if you don't wear your glasses! Tips on your clothesless carriage — eyes

straight ahead and locked in on hazards.

Although the National Safety Council doesn't condone streaking, the naked truth is that many college campuses will be "buffer zoned" this weekend. So if your flesh is willing this weekend, make sure you have a streak — of good luck!

U.S. National Safety Council  
Chicago, Ill.

I wish to express my concern for participants in the newly developed sport of streaking. Judging by our geographical position and a few inches of snow Thursday, I think it obvious that streakers are most vulnerable to frost bite and exposure. Therefore, I think it very advisable for an appropriate Canadian cover-up — dink cozies — made to measure, drip-dry, insulated and comfortable. What do you say, streakers?

A. E. H.  
education 4

We would like to express our appreciation and congratulations to the first-year dental class from UBC on behalf of the citizens of Blaine, Wash., for their impromptu, but well brought off streak Saturday night. These college students will long be remembered in the annals of

Blaine's history for taking part in Blaine's first streak. The citizens here greeted the dental students, as they raced down Main Street, with cheers and applause. The Wagon Wheel tavern was pleased to provide free refreshments for the streakers after they returned fully clothed to the pub. All in all, an event like this really helps to give our hamlet character and a sense of civic pride. Thanks again to your dental students.

John How,  
Frances Lee,  
Wagon Wheel tavern managers

Interesting! Such simple, safe (?), serious (?), satisfaction from such a sane (?) sexually obvious sport.

Males, females and whatever else has been running around our unique university and are delighted (it appears) at the growing opportunities to "satisfy" the many members and non-members of our campus.

One cannot really criticize streakers because as all is fair in love and war, I suppose all is fair in happiness and exposure. As long as the dazzling, daring damsels feel dignified and the bold, brave boys feel inclined, I wish them both much success and hope they don't catch cold.

Dave Chand  
education 4

# Letters

physical and spiritual reality to the sexual polarities of male and female. We are made in the image of God; male and female he made us and so our sexuality, both physical and spiritual, is rooted in the very essence of God. Ironically, today people are opting for the Eastern religions which may have caused the mess in the first place, if we take the word of the Hare Krishnas' who claim that Plato was influenced by the Vedas. The spirit/body dichotomy then seeped into Jewish/Christian thought from Plato and thus the bad press for sex in Western religions. Plato, like the Eastern religions, regards the spiritual as the ultimate reality and thus regards the physical and material (including sexuality) as an evil that must be escaped. Yet, denial of the material is not biblical and we must be called back to the Judeo-Christian affirmation that sexuality is good and rooted in the very nature of the godhead.

Ironically, in spite of the overflow of sensuality today, we are anti-sexual. We are afraid of our sexuality and find ourselves in the absurd position of the male who advertised "non-sexist male looking for female roommate." If he was really "non-sexist, why worry whether the roommate is male or female? All the sloganeering about equality has made us afraid to admit differences and differences which amount to more than mere plumbing, as many doctors will tell you. Many who pride themselves on being the least "sexist," who strive to be liberated from "sexist" oppression, turn out to be the most "sexist" and the most oppressive. They may be the ones who finally say "better than..." Let us rather be free to recognize, admit and enjoy our differences. If you think that to be female is "less than," then recognize that you have submitted to a society that has conditioned you to think that.

Human sexuality is meant to be a dialogue between male and female and to refuse that is to adopt a false identity. The result is that the relationship between two men or two women pretends to be sexual and the interplay between masculine and feminine tends to sneak in, either in fantasy or in role playing.

It should be clear that problems of sexual identity are common to all women and men, not only to homosexuals, for homosexuals are only acting out the ultimate logic of the basic human sexual crises. They dare to do openly what we all do inwardly: he or she has denied dependence upon the opposite sex. The solution does not lie in blindly and indiscriminately accepting to

debunk biblical faith. The church (believers, not buildings) has always been seen as the bride and Christ, the bridegroom. Humanity and the Hebrews are portrayed (most graphically by the prophet Hosea) as whoring after false gods. So too, many must return to God, his masculine counterpart (bridegroom), in order to receive fulfillment for humanity's inherent femininity (bride) in relation to God. If we do not, Paul makes clear that the result of our whoring is confusion of sexual roles (Romans 1 and 2).

As far as our brother quoting Bible verses in a March 5 letter, we caution him against not giving explanations, for Paul, after giving the long list of immoralities, very significantly says "... and such were some of you." That makes all the difference in the world and emphasizes that God is anxious to redeem people through Christ and not condemn. Redemption, part of which involves restoring broken sexuality, is possible as evidenced by the Genesis community at Berkeley, from whose publication, Sex and the Spirit, much of this material was taken. Obviously this letter cannot claim to be an exhaustive treatment of the problem, if simply from the fact that we are not omniscience. Let it be known that there are other perspectives.

Sandy Ayer  
arts 4  
Harold Dawes  
arts 3  
Ruth Elwood  
science 2  
Barbara Winter  
arts 4

## Shame

Shame, shame! With all your wisdom and astute powers of intellectual judgment, you have committed a serious blunder. I refer to your article on Recreation UBC in Thursday's issue of The

The Ubyssy welcomes letters from all readers.

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Ubyssy which stated that Barbara Morris is the Alma Mater Society representative for physical education. Had you adequately researched the issue, you would have learned that the school encompasses not only physical education but also recreation. Tsk, Tsk. Furthermore, that recreation is a semi-autonomous department

of the school which has its own AMS councillor. The implication that there is little or no difference between the physical education and the recreation councillors is poor reporting. Naughty, Naughty!

Barbara Morris  
recreation councillor  
Linda Kerley  
physical education councillor

### School District No. 86

#### Creston - Kaslo

Representatives of School District No. 86 will be on campus to interview Faculty of Education students interested in teaching vacancies in 1974-75 at the Office of Student Services, Ponderosa Annex, Bldg. "F" on Thursday March 21 and Friday Mar. 22. Persons interested in an interview for an elementary or secondary position should contact the Office of Student Services in person. A time for an interview may be arranged. Applications may also be submitted by mail to F. T. Middleton, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 1640, Creston B.C. V0B 1G0.



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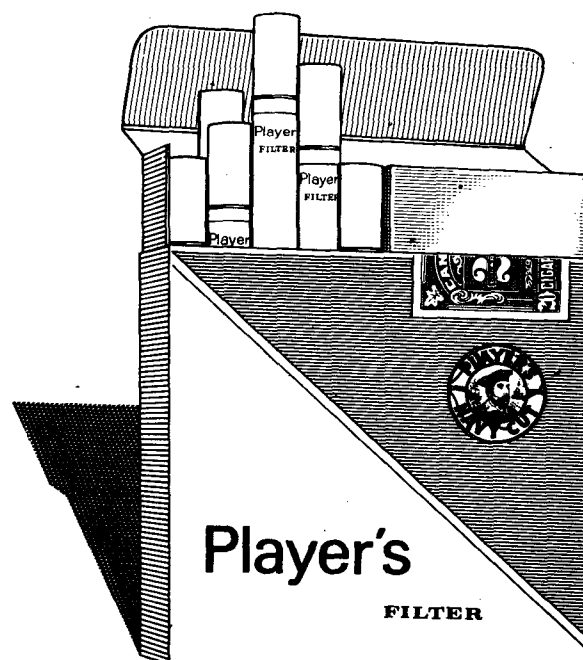
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## MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

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## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

DAVID COX, currently involved in psycho-physiological research on Transcendental Meditation will give an introductory talk on the mechanics and benefits of the technique.

Henry Angus Rm. 212  
Thurs. Mar. 14 — 12:30 p.m.

## Hot flashes

### Abortsoc vs. Muggeridge

The UBC abortion action committee is calling on all students to set up an informational picket at Malcolm Muggeridge's talk noon today in the SUB ballroom.

UBC's pro-life groups is sponsoring Muggeridge's talk which will look at abortion as well as other issues confronting society.

Action committee members say the purpose of the picket is to inform students of their position that abortion must be a woman's right to choose.

A committee press release says the picket is also in response to Muggeridge's and the pro-life group's advocacy of restricting a woman's right to control her own body.

The title of Muggeridge's talk is social perspectives. He is an author, journalist and former editor of the British humor magazine Punch. He is currently a resident on Salt Spring Island.

### Exercise

Persons interested in how exercise affects the body can attend a series of illustrated lecture-discussions given by Ted Rhodes of UBC's physical education and recreation school at 8 p.m. every Wednesday from Wednesday to April 24 gym 211.

### Magic

The UBC centre for continuing education is sponsoring a series of lectures on the magic tradition.

Potential wizards will be

lectured on magic, religion and science; a capsule of history of magic from ancient Egypt to modern times; the occult revival and the making of magic.

Anthropologist Stuart Pid-docke will give the lectures 8 p.m., every Tuesday, from today to April 9 in Buchanan 2201.

### Casual skis

Anyone interested in forming a ski club for casual skiers is invited to an organizational meeting noon Thursday in Chem 150.

## SUMMER OFFICE WORK

### OFFICE ASSISTANCE

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## 'Tween classes

#### TODAY

##### UBC ABORTION COMMITTEE

An informal picket at the Malcolm Muggeridge meeting, noon, SUB ballroom.

##### MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

Malcolm Muggeridge speaks to a pro-life meeting, noon, SUB ballroom.

##### GERMAN CLUB

Horst Martin of UBC's German department will talk and give a slide show on East Germany, noon, IH 402.

##### STUDENT LIBERALS

Ald. Walter Hardwick speaks on the topic University Endowment lands, noon, SUB 211.

##### FRENCH DEPARTMENT

Michael Riffaterre continues his guest lectures with a talk in English on structural analysis in literature — the referential fallacy, noon, Buchanan 106.

#### WEDNESDAY

##### SAILING CLUB

Talk on racing, especially for novices, and also last chance to sign up for spring cruise (submit blue forms to Bob Everitt), noon, SUB 205.

##### ONTOLOGY

A special presentation on creative communal living with slides, art and music, noon, Buchanan 225.

##### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Open meeting, noon SUB clubs lounge.

##### NEWMAN CATHOLIC

Meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

##### MUSIC

Recital by Heather Pinchin, soprano; Harold Brown, piano; music by Weisgarber and Copland, noon, music building recital hall.

##### FRENCH DEPARTMENT

Michael Riffaterre concludes his lecture series with a discussion of the structuralist approach to literature, 3:30 to 5 p.m., faculty club salons a, b and c.

#### THURSDAY

##### PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

H. S. Salta talks on acupuncture and elections will also be held, noon, IRC 5. All members urged to attend.

##### GRADUATE HISTORY ASSOCIATION

All professors, history students and their husbands/wives/lovers welcome to attend a gala affair, 8 p.m., garden room of graduate student centre.

##### CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

##### MUSIC

University symphonic wind ensemble and David Pickell on piano, noon today and 8 p.m. Friday in music building recital hall. Graduation recital of Lorna Baker on violin, 8 p.m., in music recital hall.

##### ZOOLOGY

Irving Fox, director of Westwater Research, will speak on canoeing down the Sheenjek, noon, bio sciences 2000.

##### VARISITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Government under God with Rev. Nederlof, noon, SUB auditorium.

##### HISPANIC

El caballero de Olmedo by Lope de Vega will be performed in International House, noon and 8 p.m. and again 8 p.m. Sunday.

#### FRIDAY

##### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

AGAPE life meeting, 7:30 p.m., 3886 West Fourteenth.

##### YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Author Claire Culhane speaks on Canada's real role in the continuing war in Vietnam, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.


##### CYVR SCHEPERS

Ann Mortifee in concert with Doug Edwards and Robbie King for \$1, noon, SUB auditorium.

#### SUNDAY

##### YOUNG SOCIALISTS

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#### 99 — Miscellaneous



# SPORTS

## UBC nets round robin, title

By JOAN SCHWARTZ

The UBC Thunderettes volleyball team finished their season undefeated, winning the Canadian women's intercollegiate athletic union championships for the second straight year.

The Thunderettes completed the round-robin in first place with four wins and no losses. They downed the University of New Brunswick in the semi-finals and fought off University of Western Ontario's rally in the finals, taking the title match three games to two.

UBC started out with 15-0, 15-10 wins against Sherbrooke with Lynne Day serving all 15 points in the opener.

In round two the Thunderettes had little difficulty disposing of Winnipeg 15-5, 15-4. Winnipeg upset powerhouse Manitoba for the Great Plains championship but had trouble taking more than one point at a time.

In Friday's play Western downed Winnipeg 15-8 and 15-9. New Brunswick bounced back from a 2-1 loss to fifth-place finisher Sherbrooke to push Western to 16-14 and 15-11.

In the first game New Brunswick took an incredible 8-0 lead and increased it to 10-1 and 13-4. New Brunswick failed to take the game when they were ahead 14-8 and Western rallied to the 16-14 victory.

The key game in the round-robin came Saturday morning with UBC taking on Western Ontario. UBC opened with a 3-0 lead but Western went ahead with a commanding 11-4 score. The Thunderettes pulled together to tie the score 11-11. Although Western took the next two points, UBC took the game 15-13.

In the second game the Thunderettes dropped the first point but grabbed the upper hand at 5-2, 6-3 and 8-4. Western closed the gap, tying the game at 11-all and went ahead 13-11 before UBC rallied to win 15-13.

UBC finished off their round-robin matches with 15-8, 15-4 victories over New Brunswick. Western's last match did not go as smoothly. Sherbrooke built up a 10-5 margin in the first game and a 13-6 lead in the second. Western had to come from behind twice to pull off 15-13, 15-13 wins.

At the end of round-robin play, UBC was first with a 4-0 record

while Western was second with a 3-1 record. Winnipeg, New Brunswick and Sherbrooke each had one win and three losses. Using CWIAU tie-breaking rules, Winnipeg was declared third and New Brunswick fourth.



CONFLICT . . . girl meets ball

UBC took their semi-final match against New Brunswick 15-4, 15-7 and Western downed Winnipeg 15-5, 15-13.

UBC went into the finals with a decided edge. They were the defending champions, they had an undefeated record and they had the support of the crowd. Western had already lost to UBC and were very inconsistent in their play. Western

had a 98 points against compared to UBC's 57. For the same number of games Western's big four on Canada's number two team were no match for the Thunderettes. Led by Betty Baxter, the Thunderettes had the solid support of Sandi Buhr and Lynne Day as well as Karen Johnson, Sharon Williams and Vickey Sahota.

UBC took a commanding 13-1 lead in the first game on a superior show of strength. Western attempted a comeback but only got to eight points before the Thunderettes hit 15. In the second game, UBC seemed to lose their attack. Western turned a 5-1 deficit into a 14-10 lead, then took the game 15-12. The score climbed slowly in the next game with UBC slightly ahead until Western tied it eight all. From then on it was the Thunderettes' game, the final score — 15-9.

In the fourth game, Western took over at 5-4 and never lost the advantage. UBC came from a 13-8 deficit to within one point of Western but lost 15-12.

The fifth and deciding game was UBC's. Western had a chance to stay in contention when they narrowed UBC's 6-2 lead to 6-5. Failing to pull ahead, they were never given another chance. UBC won by a decisive 15-6 margin.

The final match was closer than expected with Western putting in a performance far superior to their round-robin efforts. Service errors at key points throughout the match kept the tension high but proved costly to both sides. While Baxter was outstanding for the Thunderettes, the victory was a team

effort. Buhr and Day added hitting strength while setters Williams and Sahota set up their attack. The entire squad put up a superb defence, picking up Western's spikes and tips.

On the other hand, the Ontario crew were noticeably tired by the fifth game. A slow defence was easily penetrated by UBC hitters and when the ball was recovered, Western was unable to set up a good spike.

Coach Marilyn Pomfret commented UBC's hit to short centre back virtually killed Western's chances. By drawing in the back wings, it opened up the sides for potential points.

UBC is now practising for the Canadian Open at the War Memorial gym, March 28, 29 and 30. Eighteen teams from across Canada will be competing, including Western Ontario, entered as the Junos of London, Ontario.

### Third time lucky

The UBC Thunderettes women's basketball team won the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Championship Saturday for the third time in the tournament's three-year history.

The three-day tournament, held at the University of Winnipeg, started Thursday but the Thunderettes had a bye in the first round as defending champions.

Friday they defeated the University of Western Ontario 57-33 to advance to the final the next night. Bev Barnes and Carol Turney were high scorers for UBC with 14 points each.

In the final the Thunderettes downed the University of New Brunswick 67-53 for the title. Carol Turney was the individual standout, putting up an amazing total of 32 points while Liz Silcott had 14 for UBC.

Both Turney, a forward, and Silcott, a guard, were named to the Canada Women's Intercollegiate all-star team.

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IN SUB BASEMENT

## Amid conflict of interest charges

# UofA housing head quits

EDMONTON (CUP) — The manager of the University of Alberta Students' Union's housing union building has resigned amid rumors of conflict of interest.

Fulton Frederickson's resignation is effective immediately, according to student union general manager Darrel Ness.

When asked whether Frederickson's resignation was directly linked with the conflict of interest charges, Ness said he can not make any comment now.

Student councillors alleged while the maintenance firm Scandinavian Janitors was under contract to service the Hub from August 1972 to August 1973 Frederickson was receiving monthly cheques of \$100 from the firm.

The question was originally raised in a student council meeting Feb. 11 by science rep Jim Talbot. "I

want a public statement about it," Talbot said, by March 1.

Asked if he felt the matter should be pursued further, or if the council would consider pursuing it further, Talbot said, "Council has shown a decided reluctance to prosecute these things . . . in the past. You know what happened with Delaney — nothing."

Patrick Delaney, former academic vice president of the students' council, resigned when it was discovered last month that he had received loans to attend conferences on behalf of the U of A students' union but had failed to pay them back.

"Judging on council's past record they're going to accept his resignation and let it go at that," Talbot said.

HUB was financed and is owned by the U of A student union. It is a two-block long apartment complex that is meant to provide low cost housing for students. The main floor is a mall containing small shops.



—marise savaria photo

MUSEUM OF MAN doesn't look like much these days. But the museum, designed to hold UBC's famous collection of Indian artifacts, will be completed in 1975. Meanwhile, ladders litter site.

## Progress slow on illegible vertical markers report

The report on illegible vertical signs at UBC, more than a month overdue, has not yet been completed.

That's what research graphics committee chairman Richard Seaton said Monday, responding to questions on the final incomplete part of the report — which he is supposed to be writing.

Seaton, an associate professor in architecture and environmental psychology, told The Ubyssy completion of the report was delayed while he worked on the architecture school exhibit at the Vancouver art gallery.

"However, I spent yesterday (Sunday) finishing it," he said.

When asked why he was just finishing the report when he said Jan. 28 it was already being typed out, Seaton explained it is the final draft of the report he is now working on.

But it's quite close to being finished," he said. "I see no difficulty in getting it out by this week."

Last January associate psychology professor Ray Corteen,

also a committee member, studied the signs for two weeks and told The Ubyssy Jan. 28, 1974 conventional black and white horizontal signs are six times more visible than the current vertical markers. Corteen said he submitted his findings to Seaton, but had heard nothing since.

## Computer counts votes

The Alma Mater Society will save money on this year's senate elections by having a computer instead of students count returns, says the society's returning officer.

Ron Dumont said Monday the society normally gives \$40 worth of P:t tokens and about \$20 in doughnuts and coke to ballot counters, but will only pay about \$25 for computing centre time.

The three vacant faculty positions on senate have been acclaimed. Gordon Funt, commerce 3; Ellen Paul, education 3; and Charlene Moriarity, science 3; will serve for two years.

Moriarity is already science undergraduate society president.

Running for two two-year terms as senator-at-large are: Jan Smulders, commerce 3; Greg Peet, commerce 2; Katharine Younge, law 2; Donald Kassa, commerce 3.

Advance balloting takes place between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in SUB. Polls will be set up in the usual locations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

## Social work pickets return

TORONTO (CUP) — Students at the social work faculty at the University of Toronto returned to classes March 6 after a two-day boycott of classes in an effort to achieve parity.

Students on the "information line" formed outside the social work building reported the boycott was successful. They estimated 75 per cent of the 200-member student body stayed away from classes Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5.

But students, all of whom are in masters' degree programs, still have no indication on the success of their demands.

The boycott was called by the student union "to allow the faculty time to reach consensus on the agreements reached thus far by the teaching and student negotiating teams."

Students said they feel they have not received a satisfactory written reply to their demands and the boycott was the only effective method to get action.

On Feb. 28 a faculty meeting decided the whole teaching faculty would break into six groups with each group discussing student union demands. Since then these faculty groups have been engaged in meetings.

Faculty intend to present their decisions to the student union on March 8. There is no indication whether the faculty will grant parity.

A student union meeting March 5 moved that a parity admissions committee be created to formulate and implement policies for admissions to the faculty for the academic year 1975-76.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Gossips in this island kingdom were aghast Monday upon learning of the impending entrance of spirits editor Retch Lemur into the throes of connubial bliss.

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