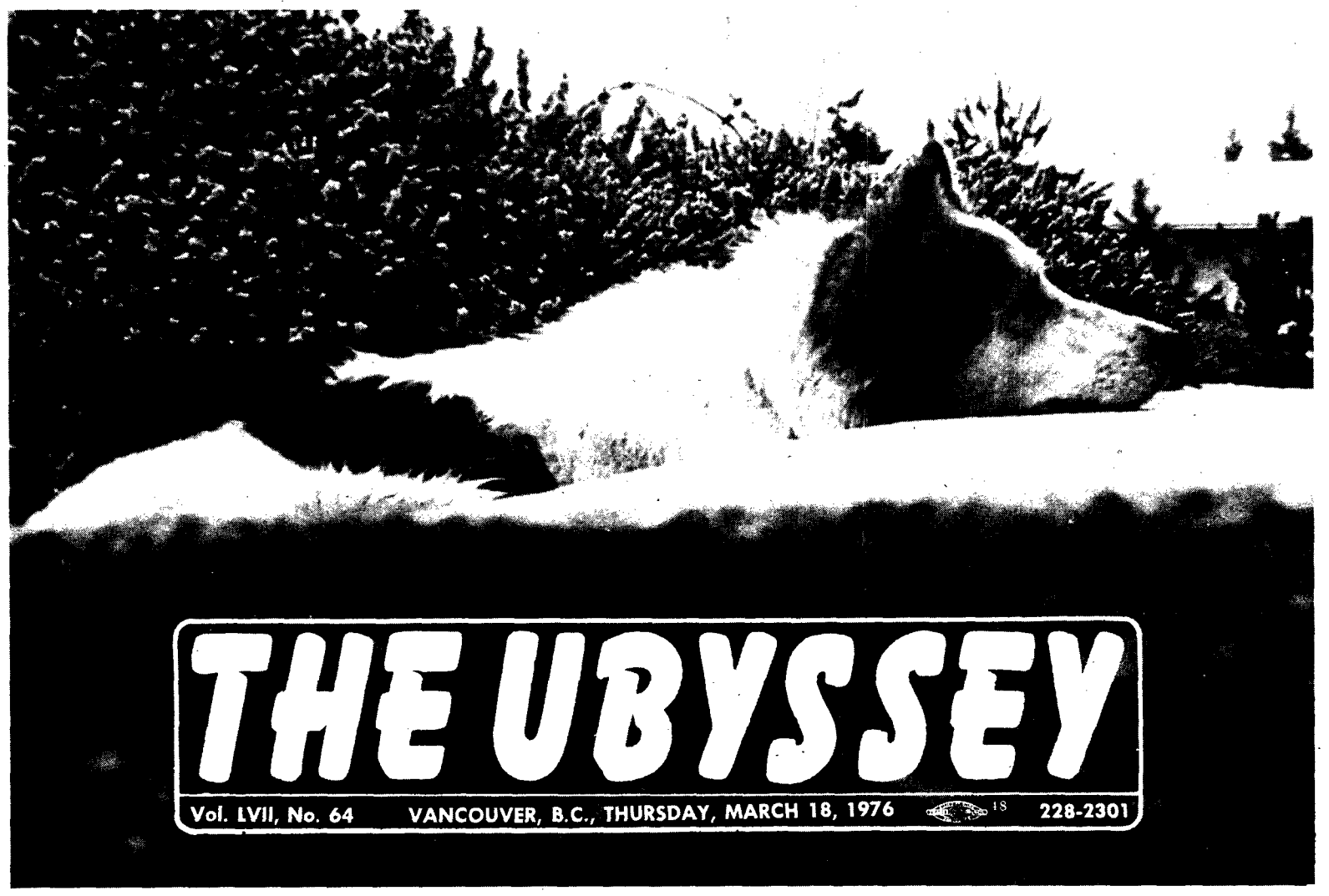


THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVII, No. 64 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976 228-2301

—deryl mogg photo

HIS MASTER'S VOID is felt by lonely dog patiently waiting for owner to reappear after attending class inside Lassere building Wednesday. Life is easy for canine snoozer, however — at least he doesn't have to worry about final exams or jobs. So it goes.

At legislative opening

250 protest cutbacks

By NANCY SOUTHAM

VICTORIA — About 250 members of the B.C. Student Federation demonstrated outside the Victoria legislature before the official opening of the legislature Wednesday to protest proposed education cutbacks.

The demonstrators represented most B.C. university and college campuses.

UBC, Simon Fraser University, Notre Dame University and the three Vancouver Community College campuses were all represented at the two hour rally.

During the demonstration, six spokespersons from the BCSF spoke to education minister Pat McGeer for half an hour.

When Bill Bennett appeared on the steps of the legislature to hear the gun salute and greet the lieutenant governor, he was met by a hail of boos. Bennett smiled throughout the heckling.

BCSF chairwoman Lake Sagaris said friction was kept to a minimum because of the time limit.

"McGeer was not interested in our views, but we will be meeting with him next Thursday," Sagaris said.

She said that during the meeting, McGeer continually referred to NDU as a private college. She also said that McGeer said there would be no education cutbacks.

In an interview with The Ubyssey, after the throne speech, McGeer affirmed the statement.

"There will be more money for universities, primary and secondary schools and for colleges," McGeer said. However, he offered no explanation of what cutbacks are.

McGeer was also asked if extra funds would be set aside for NDU.

"There will be increased sums to the Universities Council," McGeer said, "but you must understand that NDU has to meet satisfactory negotiations with them (the council).

Norm Black, co-spokesman for the B.C. Concerned Citizen Association, spoke at the demonstration "because I support the movement," Black said.

"We are attempting to continue setting the stage for future protests against this government," he said.

BCSF spokeswoman Lorna Philipzig said there will be a meeting between representatives of the BCSF and the cabinet March 25.

They will also meet with the MLAs in session, on the same date, she said.

The throne speech included only two broad references to education.

"It was a committment of my government to ensure that young people in British Columbia be given the opportunity to achieve a

See page 2: SONG

Kenny to meet med leaders

By CHRIS GAINOR

Administration president Doug Kenny will soon meet local medical leaders to settle a dispute over the proposed expansion of UBC's medical school.

Education minister Pat McGeer Monday threatened cancellation of the project for UBC.

McGeer said Monday if the dispute between Vancouver and UBC doctors is not settled and plans are not drawn up within 60 days, the planned $50 million expansion would be shifted to the University of Victoria.

Kenny then wrote McGeer saying he would meet with officials from Vancouver hospitals and the B.C. Medical Association who had opposed the plan.

McGeer announced last week a proposal to concentrate teaching facilities at UBC by establishing a 240-bed hospital and doubling the size of UBC's medical school.

The Vancouver doctors had complained that the project would divert funds needed in existing hospitals for improvement of teaching facilities.

In his letter to McGeer, Kenny said he has met with heads and directors of the medicine faculty at UBC and in teaching units in Vancouver hospitals, who all agreed they support the concept of expanded facilities on the UBC campus.

Kenny also said in the letter: "It is important to note that their support is based upon a perception of the need, not only for a new teaching hospital, but also for upgrading present teaching space in affiliated hospitals.

"They have recommended, and I have agreed, that in the planning to take place in the next 60 days, the urgency of provision of clinical academic facilities in the teaching hospitals be recognized and be proceeded with simultaneously in parallel with the planning for the campus hospital.

"To assist in the co-operation of this important task, I am arranging a meeting within the next few days with the executive directors of the Vancouver General Hospital, Shaughnessy Hospital and St. Paul's hospital and the president of the B.C. Medical Association.

See page 2: VICTORIA

McGeer mum on NDU fate

By HEATHER WALKER

The acting administration president of Notre Dame University failed Tuesday to get a firm commitment from education minister Pat McGeer on NDU's future.

Val George said McGeer told him any decisions on the future of NDU would have to be made through the Universities Council — not by the man responsible for making educational decisions in B.C.

"I was told what we had heard before through press releases — that we must work through the council," George said in an interview Wednesday.

He described the meeting as "fruitless."

"The last thing we heard from the council were their recommendations, and we thought this was an opportune time to talk to the minister.

"But he just threw it back in the Universities Council's lap," George said.

Early this month the Universities Council recommended the provincial government continue to fund NDU for the coming year, on the condition that NDU only offer third- and fourth-year courses, while Selkirk College in Castlegar take over the university's first- and second-year courses.

The council also recommended that NDU share administrative costs with other institutions in the area, cut back on its faculty because of the program reductions, and transfer its capital assets, lands and buildings to the provincial government.

George said he agreed with some of the council's recommendations, but said the university could not make any plans "until we have some assurance we can continue to operate as a four-year, degree-granting institutions."

"We need some assurances at this time that there will be a full four-year program at Nelson, and we are not getting any assurances.

"It is hard to discuss details about the immediate future without this assurance," George said.

George said he was aware that one of the council's major recommendations, if followed, assures that NDU will not continue to have a four-year program, but said it was the university's position that education in the Kootenays would suffer if there is no guarantee of such a program.

"We think it (the Universities Council's plan) doesn't give any basis for a cohesive four-year program. That is our main area of disagreement.

"They are operating with a coast-centred philosophy, and we can't get through to them the particular benefits of a four-year program in the Interior," George said.

"The issue of the university's continuance is entirely financial to them (members of the council and the department of education), but that is minor to the real educational issues," he said.

Deputy education minister Walter Hardwick has expressed concern over the high per student cost at NDU compared with costs at coast universities. UBC's per student cost is $2,000, while NDU's is almost $4,000.

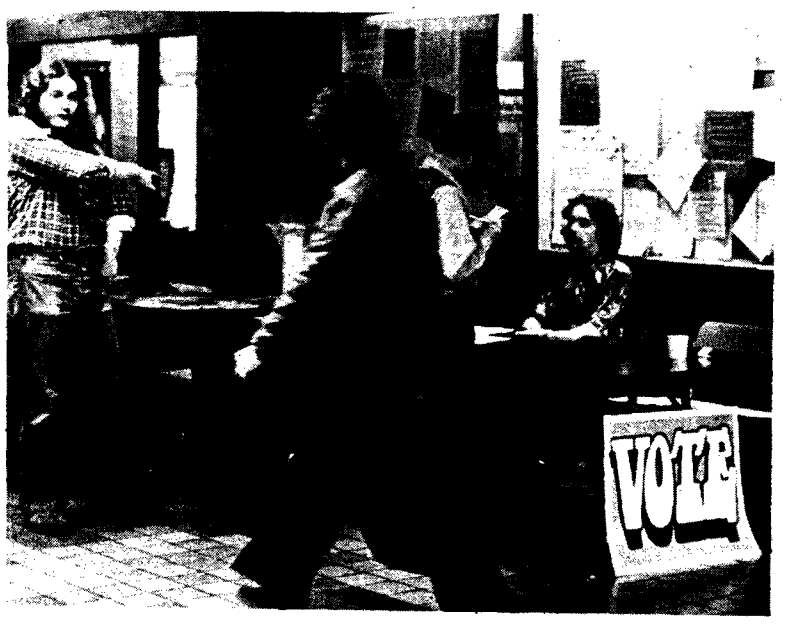
But George said the government would actually save very little by its cutbacks at NDU.

"There's no very significant saving at all. By the time you've added up things like severance pay for terminated faculty members, you don't save very much at all," said George.

George said another problem with the recommendation was the limited amount of time NDU has to change its current four-year structure.

Besides this objection, he said, the council's recommendations only cover a period of one year, and only guarantee funding for that year.

"There is no continued assurance of any continued funding after next year," he said.



—matt king photo

BCSFer STEW SAVARD . . . steers voters to poll in SUB

Voter turnout low

With only four polls open, the first day voter turnout for the National Union of Students-B.C. Student Federation referendum was 643 Wednesday.

The vote to increase student fees by $2 — a dollar to each organization — continues today and Friday at polls around campus. A quorum of 3,500 students, with a two-thirds majority supporting the fee hike, is needed for the referendum to pass.

Alma Mater Society returning office Brent Tynan said he wasn't pleased with the limited number of polls but added "it's not easy to find people to work on polls."

He said he thought more supporters of BCSF and NUS would have volunteered to man the polls. However, many were in Victoria to attend a student protest at the legislature buildings.

Dave van Blarcom, student representative assembly president, said Wednesday's

See page 2: FOUL

'Victoria only alternative'

From page 1

"I expect we will be able to reach agreement on the practical way to co-ordinate our joint efforts."

UBC medical students currently work in clinical teaching units in the three hospitals. The facilities were described last year by medicine dean Dr. David Bates as the worst in Canada after medical authorities ordered the facilities be upgraded.

McGeer said Monday the only alternative to the proposed 240-bed hospital would be a teaching hospital in Victoria.

"B.C. citizens are being short-changed" by the small number of medical students being trained in B.C., he added.

UBC, the only medical school in the province, takes in 80 students per year. Under the proposed expansion, this figure would be doubled to 160.

The expansion will be financed by a joint federal-provincial fund that must be used by 1980. This was the reason given for the 60 day planning deadline imposed by McGeer.

Dr. William Ibbott, B.C. Medical Association president, reacted Tuesday to McGeer's remarks by calling them the 'worst kind of arrogance I have heard from a minister of the crown — an example of familiar Marie Antoinette mentality."

"I think Dr. McGeer has overstepped his jurisdiction in the name of health education to the possible detriment of health care.

"If I were (Premier Bill) Bennett or health minister (Bob) McLelland looking at the situation today and the reaction that has accompanied it, I would be scratching my head about McGeer," Ibbott said.

Ibbott said last week the UBC location was the wrong place in the Lower Mainland for expansion of medical school teaching facilities.

Under the former NDP government, the $50 million fund was earmarked for expansion of current medical facilities in the Lower Mainland under the B.C. Medical Centre, which was recently cancelled by the Socreds.

McGeer was a psychiatry professor at UBC and head of the neurological sciences department before he became education minister.

UBC administration vice-president Chuck Connaghan, who is in charge of non-academic affairs, said Wednesday the plans for the hospital will be ready within the 60-day deadline.

Foul up

From page 1

election procedure coud be a major foul up. He added that it will be returning officer Tynan's "last election anyway."

NUS and BCSF have been operating on temporary fee levies and grants from student councils since their inception in recent years. By voting yes to the referendum you support the concept of student unions and agree to pay a dollar to each group annually.

A total of 18 polling places will have been set up when polls close Friday. Polls will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SUB, Sedgewick and Woodward libraries and War Memorial Gym and also from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the common blocks of Place Vanier, Totem Park and Walter Gage.

Polls will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SUB, Sedgewick library and the Buchanan, law and civil engineering buildings.

Song sung at Victoria rally

From page 1

medical education in their own province. I am pleased to report that already steps to achieve this goal have been taken by an announced expansion at the University of B.C. medical school."

The speech also mentioned that steps would be taken to help finance independent schools in B.C.

Pre-and post-secondary education financing, the fate of Notre Dame University, education priorities, goals and directions were all ignored during the speech, read by Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen.

However, the demonstrators outside the legislature did manage to come up with a song for the occasion:

What Shall We Do With Social Credit, sung to the tune of What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor.

What shall we do with Pat McGeer [repeated three times]
Come the next election.
Make him tow cars for ICBC [repeat].
Come the next election.
What shall we do with Bill Vander Zalm [repeat]
Come the next election.
Make him pick berries in northern Surrey [repeat].
Come the next election.
What shall we do with Billy Bennett [repeat]
Come the next election.
Make him a clerk in daddy's hardware [repeat]
Come the next election.
What shall we do with Social Credit [repeat]
Come the next election.
Put them all on unemployment [repeat]
Come the next election.

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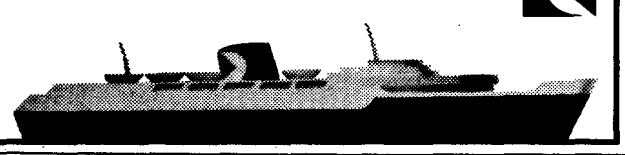

TEQUILA SAUZA
The Tequila with the spirit of Mexico.

Committee set, women ignored

By RALPH MAURER

Administration president Doug Kenny, who claims to be concerned about sex-discrimination, now has a Norman, a Richard, a Ken, a Frank, a Julien, a Colin, a Bill, a Gordon, a Terence, a Nathan and a John sitting on a teaching evaluation committee.

It took Kenny 15 months to put this committee together — without one single woman.

UBC's senate recommended it be set up in December, 1974. It becomes the highest body dealing with teaching evaluation procedures at UBC.

Several faculties, including science, arts and education, already have similar committees dealing with teaching evaluation procedures within the faculty, but no committee previously existed to examine teaching evaluation on a university-wide basis.

Three of the 12 committee members do or have chaired their respective faculty committees — education's Richard Bennet, assistant science dean Nathan Divinsky and English prof John Hulcoop, who last year chaired the low-profile arts faculty committee on teaching evaluation and improvement.

Other committee members are Norman Bulley, committee chairman and agriculture professor, medicine prof Kenneth Leighton, engineering prof Francis Navin, forestry prof Julien Demaerschaelk, commerce prof Colin Gourlay, Floyd St. Clair, French prof and member of the arts faculty teaching evaluation committee, dentistry prof Gordon Page, Bill Black, Law professor and prominent civil liberties lawyer and pharmaceutical sciences prof Terence Brown.

Deans of UBC's 12 faculties were asked to submit names to the president's office of a professor in each faculty who should sit on the committee.

The committee is to exchange information between the faculties about teaching evaluation procedures, and to try and set up a series of short teaching courses taught by and for profs on a voluntary basis.

Committee chairman Bulley said Wednesday he was only notified of his appointment to the committee on Tuesday and has not yet set a meeting date for the committee.

Senate recommended the president's office set up the committee in early December, 1974. Then-administration president Walter Gage sent letters to the deans asking for appointments, but the committee was apparently forgotten during the changeover of administrations last summer.

The president's office only acted to set up the committee after The Ubyssey discovered several weeks ago the committee did not exist.

—john morris photo

WOUNDED LOADER, crippled by sudden attack of lack of air in right rear tire (a potential killer if you're going too fast), lies waiting for ambulance near Main library. Concerned onlooker offers comfort. Fortunately, machine recovered.

New board gets mixed reaction

A new post-secondary education superboard will help end a destructive competition for money between B.C.'s colleges and universities, the head of the organization it will replace said Wednesday.

William Armstrong, chairman of the B.C. Universities Council, said the introduction of a Colleges Act incorporating the superboard will make it so "colleges are not competing for funds with the universities."

But Frank Beinder, executive director of the B.C. Association of Community Colleges, said Wednesday he is concerned that universities may dominate community colleges under the new system.

He asked that the provincial government have discretionary powers to override the board's decisions.

Both were commenting on deputy education minister Walter Hardwick's announcement Monday that college and university governance will be incorporated under "one council having responsibility for the entire post-secondary area."

Dave Van Blarcom, Student Representative Assembly president, said Wednesday Armstrong's statement didn't quite make sense because colleges and universities "will be competing for funds within a single forum."

"They're just centralizing the bureaucracy," he said.

Currently, community colleges operate under sections of the Public Schools Act and receive their money directly from Victoria. The universities council coordinates budget allocations for the province's three public universities and disburses grants to them.

Beinder said the colleges association had known a new act was in the works by the NDP administration and generally favored the idea of legally separating colleges from public school administration. But the association didn't know of the plans for a single superboard.

"If there was to be one post-secondary body of colleges and universities, we'd be concerned that there is not a domination of the universities over areas universities have no interest in, like vocational training," he said.

"I think if there were that kind of organization, we would need to feel the department of education was making a significant position in final decision making.

But Armstrong, who said the size of bureaucracy of the current Universities Council in Vancouver would have to be substantially increased under the new system, said he supports the new superboard idea.

"I'm of the feeling myself the whole of the post secondary system should be under one body," he said.

Senate moves to cut nurse enrolment

By RALPH MAURER

UBC senate moved Wednesday to limit first-year nursing enrolment for five years to a number 30 per cent below this year's first-year enrolment figure.

The move, which must be approved by the university board of governors before taking effect, would stop the recent rapid growth of the undergraduate section of nursing while increasing enrolment in the master's degree program in nursing.

Nursing school head Muriel Uprichard told senate the school's facilities simply can no longer accommodate any more growth in the school — until a new nursing building is built.

Uprichard also said there is a limited number of jobs available for nurses graduating with a bachelor's degree, but there is a serious shortage in B.C. of nurses with master's degrees.

A report which Uprichard and Liam Finn, dean of applied sciences which includes nursing, circulated to senate members showed that between 1971 and 1975, enrolment of first-year nursing students increased to 158 from 46.

During the same period, total undergraduate enrolment increased to 482 from 207 and the number of nurses in the master's program increased to 49 from 23.

The senate motion would limit first-year enrolment in nursing to 113 until and including September, 1980.

During that time, undergraduate enrolment would rise slightly to 484 from this year's 482, but enrolment in the masters' program would increase to 75 from the current 49.

At the same meeting, Doug Kenny, UBC administration president and senate chairman, prevented senate from discussing the recent firings of two UBC board of governors members midway through their terms.

Kenny ruled out of order a suggestion by student senator Ron Walls that a motion by economics professor Robert Clark — to discuss the matter in private at the April senate meeting — could actually be discussed in public Wednesday.

Clark gave notice of a motion that "senate regrets the action by education minister Pat McGeer in removing two appointed members of the board of governors prior to the completion of their terms of office."

He suggested that senate discuss the motion behind closed doors in one month.

But Walls immediately rose, suggesting that if two-thirds of senate wished to, the motion given as notice by Clark could actually be discussed at that meeting.

"It is important that senate moves swiftly and decisively on this matter," Walls said.

But Kenny said no such two-thirds majority vote provision exists, and no notices of motion can be discussed until the next meeting of senate.

The motion refers to the firings last week by Social Credit education minister McGeer of board members Clive Lytle and Bing Thom.

Lytle, an assistant secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, and Thom, an architect in Arthur Erickson's firm, were fired with one and one-half years left in their three-year board terms. They were both NDP appointees.

They were replaced by Vancouver lawyer Pearley Brissenden and Kelowna businessman Ian Greenwood.

Feel rejected? Join the club

Do you feel rejected by every group on campus?

Well, don't feel left out, because there's lots of people like you. Many have joined the brand-new Rejects Club, and you can too — if they'll have you.

About 50 bottom-of-the-barrel types gathered at noon Wednesday to take in the world premiere of Mag Kidding, a film rejected by every conceivable film distributor.

The film was followed by a showing of some footage of film that was left on the cutting room floor by the makers of Mag Kidding.

The film, which of course was perfectly awful, told the story of a simple-seamstress-cum-famous-detective, Magdalena Kidding, and how she solved the Secret of the Sewing Machine and was able to recover the crown jewels of the Netherlands from a master criminal who was madly in love with her.

It was rather dull and predictable, really, but hilarious in its very awfulness.

It was made last summer by a group of UBC students, many of whom are now involved in the Rejects Club.

One such would-be filmmaker is Rejects Club president Charles Foid.

Foid said Wednesday it costs 50 cents to join the club — mainly because that is the minimum fee the club must charge if it is to be considered a legally constituted club by the Alma Mater Society.

Foid said Robert Stanfield, former national leader of the Conservative party, has been made an honorary member of the club, and that provincial education minister Pat McGeer will qualify as an honorary loser after the next provincial election, whenever that is.

He said Mag Kidding will be shown again at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday in SUB 212. Admission is 50 cents for non-members (who thus become members), 49 cents for members.

However, the admission fee may be refunded if the filmgoer writes a 50-word essay on why the film is so bad.

Foid said the money will be used to finance another film by the Rejects Club. The club is also applying for a federal government grant to fund future films.

Board in 1933 more open than in 1976

The year in review, part 4 – the board of governors.

It's amazing, really, what you can find while digging through the back files of a newspaper. Often what we take for granted today is really a step backward from what previously existed.

Take the board of governors (you can have 'em cheap) for example. While digging through the microfilm recently one of our staffers discovered the following item on page one of the Daily Province June 27, 1933.

It was a fairly detailed account of a UBC board of governors meeting (apparently open to the press) in which details were bared about academic appointments.

It seems the board refused to grant a J. Allen Harris appointment to the summer session staff because he had just recently accepted the Liberal party nomination for South Okanagan in an upcoming election.

The board felt that by appointing Harris it would contravene its publicly stated hiring policy of not favoring "appointment to the teaching staff of anyone entering public life."

Now there's nothing particularly startling about the policy itself although in recent years professors have become politicians and still remained teaching (i.e. geographer Walter Hardwick or assistant engineering dean Fritz Bowers on Vancouver city council).

What is more interesting is the apparent open operation of this board in 1933 – 43 years before the farce they call "open board meetings" was recently instituted.

Today, issues such as academic appointments would never become public knowledge as they obviously did in the 1930s. We have taken a giant step into the closet of secrecy to the point now where practically everything is discussed in private.

This is not good and we've said so before. So our year end review of the board repeats the point – its meetings should be virtually always open to keep the public, which plays for this place, properly informed.

It doesn't seem like such a radical idea since it was operating in a true open fashion more than 40 years ago.

What happened? Maybe after the war nobody trusted anybody any more. Who knows?

But the UBC board should stop insulting the public by calling the monthly show in the administration board room an "open meeting." It's a sham, if that.

As for its operations, hopefully the board, in its wisdom, will combat the provincial government austerity programs and protest any moves which will curtail the quality of education at B.C. universities.

Let's trim the fat and try to keep as many programs as possible. The board should take an active role in fighting many things on behalf of the university community – including cutbacks and government interference in the universities.

And it should do it in the open.

THE UBYSSEY

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976

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Editor: Gary Coull

Bob Rayfield kept complaining all day long. "I want to be in third line of the masthead," he kept saying. "Maybe this will keep him quiet," said Anne Wallace and Heather 'Itchyteeth' Walker. "At least he's not as noisy as Mark 'Le Buffoon' Lepitre," piped up Doug Rushton, in a rare burst of goodwill. "I don't care as long as you keep the nasty words out of the paper," sighed Gary Coull. Gregg Thompson and Len MacKave just wanted to find somebody they could talk to for stories, which was just what Chris Gainor seemed to be trying to avoid. Ralph Maurer, who was full of shit (oops, sorry Gary) and Jean Randall tried their hands at being reject twins, and Nancy Southam played at being foreign correspondent for a day. Mark Buckshon kept himself occupied, as did Dave Wilkinson. And the terrible trio — Matt King, Deryl Mogg and Doug Field — were all in the starting lineup for a summer job. Susan Alexander went out on a limb for a story, and Sue Vohanka compromised the few principles she's got left. That is to say, Rayfield bought the beer.

Letters

Ubyssey praised

Stunning!
Brilliant!
A masterpiece!

Who would expect such stirring social commentary from a person who is politically slightly to the right of Atilla the Hun?

I am of course referring to Tom Barnes' article (March 16) concerning the Big Block awards banquet. It is hoped by many on campus that sports coverage of this calibre continues to grace your pages.

Stuart Lyster
arts 3

No bias

Though I appreciate the valid sentiments behind Nadine McDonnell's letter of March 16 concerning women's representation in student politics, I must take issue with certain points discussed.

As a member of the selection committee for the Student Administration Committee (SAC) I can assure McDonnell that no such sentiment of putting women 'where they belong' existed at any time during the proceedings.

With only a one week period allotted to make recommendations for the 10 positions, the committee was in no position to run around campus recruiting women. If this year's selections committee "didn't ask any women" in the sense McDonnell implies, it didn't ask any men either.

Job openings were advertised, answered, and applicants were considered on the basis of their merits.

Certainly, women are underrepresented in student politics. Certainly, they are at least as qualified as men and it is a regretable thing that there were not more female applicants for SAC positions. However, to label the selection committee as a scapegoat is to ignore the underlying causes of the problem.

Perhaps, the best way to justly represent "all groups on campus, including women" is to have members of the SAC elected instead of appointed. In this way, an equitable choice of candidate could be made.

David MacKinnon
senator-at-large

Elitist...

I had the pleasure of attending an Alma Mater Society council meeting last week and needless to say I was dismayed at the ignorance and political naivity showed by the majority of council members. Granted a number of the members are new and some of the ignorance could of been excused, had the council members not taken a primadonna attitude towards other post-secondary institutions in B.C. when talking about the B.C. Student Federation.

An example of this attitude was blatently clear with the AMS discussion on BCSF when a delegate to the last conference was asked if UBC needed the federation. She replied that UBC is already doing all the things that BCSF is and the only reason UBC should stay in, is to help the small colleges "who are lost" (classic example of university elitism).

This council member is obviously missing the point of a Federation of students. A lot of colleges such as Capilano and Langara are also doing everything that UBC and BCSF is doing and in some cases more. But we realize that if any institution accomplishes anything, it would have a much better chance if it is backed by all the other institutions of B.C.

The federation gets its direction and policy from the delegates of all the respective B.C. institutes of higher learning.

On the question of information getting out to the students on BCSF, it is not up to the executive or the staff of BCSF to see that information gets out to the students.

If that information does not get out to the students, the fault is the AMS council not the organization for the AMS receives all information coming out of the BCSF office.

Compounding this lack of information is your council's reluctance to buy and distribute the B.C. Student. They argued for three quarters of an hour on whether to buy the paper then they bitch about not knowing anything about BCSF.

Another example of the AMS's lack of organizational skills comes to light over the matter of the BCSF sponsored Rally in Victoria March 17. At the last BCSF conference there was a unanimous decision at the plenary to hold a rally in Victoria to protest the upcoming severe cutbacks in education.

UBC's four delegates voted in favor of the motion yet nothing much has been done to promote the rally at UBC. In fact, I can say that I have not seen a poorer run campaign on any campus in the two years I have been in student politics.

The excuses the AMS gives are even worse than the campaign they are running — i.e. students come to UBC to learn not to be politicized or we have 23,000 students, how do we organize them.

These are not excuses they're cop-outs.

First of all, if the cutbacks continue at the rate they appear to be going, a lot of students who will want to learn won't be able to afford to.

Secondly, with 23,000 students and 40 council members they should be able to get 400 of their friends to attend the rally not to mention the other 1,000 or so students who would probably be

See page 5: AMS

Letters

...AMS

From page 4

concerned if they were told how they are going to be affected in the next year or two.

But it appears that the AMS is either too elitist or too lazy to get out and organize students on a grass roots level around the issues.

Higher costs in tuition, housing, food, transportation and books while wages, loans and grants are being frozen are serious issues that students should be concerned with. These issues are important and if they are explained and shown to the students thoroughly and properly if will get some response out of the students.

UBC is being affected by cutbacks in education and over the next two years the cutbacks are going to hurt all the students at universities and colleges alike throughout the province. We as students must organize and show the government of B.C. that we are concerned about what is happening to our educational system.

Once again education in post-secondary institutes is becoming a privilege and unless the AMS gets off of its elitist ass to start some grass roots organizing, the students of B.C. are going to be 21,000 students less effective.

I don't want to see this happen but if UBC just sits back and lets the colleges do all the dirty work then UBC becomes a heavy burden on the other institutions of B.C. — i.e. a UBC contingent will be conspicuously lacking at the upcoming rally.

When Capilano College will be able to get 150-200 people out of a possible 1,400 full-time students, I really wonder about the credibility of the UBC's AMS when they can only guarantee about 10 people.

Bill Bell
Capilano College
student president

BCSF

During this week, students at UBC will be asked to decide whether or not to join the B.C. Student Federation BCSF. BCSF is basically an organization attempting to unify students at both the high-school and post-secondary levels. It believes that if students can consolidate into a united front, then they can better promote their rights and press for improved education standards.

Although, this may be the philosophical rationale behind the BCSF, students seem to be more interested in what the federation has achieved over the last year. Most recently, the BCSF has been instrumental in preventing the government from eliminating the Careers 76 program.

Careers 76 is a provincial program that employs about 12,000 summer jobs for B.C. students. If the program had been eliminated or reduced many students would have had to spend the summer picking berries, mowing lawns or joining the Unemployment Insurance Commission swim team.

BCSF propaganda floating around campus will bring other issues to light as well. However, I would prefer to leave these aside and discuss some overlooked advantages and disadvantages of the BCSF. First of all, on the negative side of things, BCSF has made some errors. They should never have aligned itself with the New Democratic Party, because by supporting the NDP, the BCSF identified itself as a part of the left movement in the province, a movement that the governing Socreds are not particularly fond of.

So what do you think is going to happen when the BCSF faces the present regime and demands concessions for students? The overall effect may well retard the student movement in B.C.

Secondly, there seems to be a feeling on this campus that the BCSF is operated by a number of incompetent political hacks. That the executive is composed of students concerning more with self-profit rather than student rights. Personally, I disagree especially in light of the recent executive turnover. However, many students believe this to be a valid criticism.

On the more positive side of things, BCSF has done a number of good things. Most critical is the fact that the BCSF has brought students together into one forum; an arena in which students can pool their resources and efforts together.

In the past, when colleges and universities were non-aligned, each campus had a resident expert in a field (e.g. summer employment) and for reasons of time and lack of involvement they lacked experts in other fields (e.g. housing, education cutbacks).

By bringing campuses together, BCSF has brought these experts together, so that the housing, education and employment experts are aware of each others efforts. Now, all of B.C.'s campuses are well informed of these problems of mutual concern, and have a platform, in the BCSF, in which to air them.

This platform, representing 70,000 students, presents a major force when it confronts government and administration on these issues. Nearly half of the federation's support comes from UBC and therefore, to be truly effective it needs our support.

More importantly, BCSF has shown itself to be a catalyst in the sense that it iniates a movement for student rights. Most of us on this campus are fortunate in that we have a well organized student society. However, such is not the case elsewhere, many students are unorganized and unaware of their rights.

For example, at a recent conference one representative from a college told me that he thought it was illegal for students to have a campus newspaper without the consent of his administration.

He then told me that his college had not started a paper because the administration would not approve!

That is why the province's colleges need a BCSF, students must be informed of their rights and the BCSF has started by helping to write constitutions, establish student societies, deal with the administration and form newspapers.

This is where UBC can and should help. With these facts in light, UBC students should stop asking what BCSF has done for us, but rather what we can do for it.

Moe Sihota
external affairs officer

Sports

Approximately two weeks ago the UBC bowling team sponsored the Western Canada Universities Tournament. The men's team defeated the opposing teams and the women's team managed a second place finish.

As a matter of fact, UBC's men's team has won the last three out of four games and in the history of the tournament 9 of 14 times.

It seems that in your seemingly shrinking sports page that this might be considered newsworthy. After all, The Province managed to print the results of the tournament.

The Ubyssey received the same news bulletin as The Province did, yet you still didn't deem it important enough to print. The job of The Ubyssey is supposed to be to keep the students informed.

You seem to be failing in your job. I'm sure the team deserves a little recognition. Don't you?

Chris Levetton
commerce 2
Brian Harrison
commerce 3
Ralph Buchal
science 1

You're right about the shrinking sports page but it's directly proportional to our dwindling sports staff which currently stands at two people.

Unfortunately, they can't cover everything although there are many teams and activities worthy of publicity. This publishing year is almost over but any one interested in working for sports is still more than welcome.

If you're interested in next year's sports page it's not too early.

—Staff

School

I think your newspaper is full of stories of the shoddiest kind. You should all be sent away to journalism school and kept there until you learn to write your way out of a paper bag.

At journalism school one combines neoclassical and Georgian features with the practical experience of newswriting. I loov it.

Thank you.

Alfredo Dunfrees
class of '72

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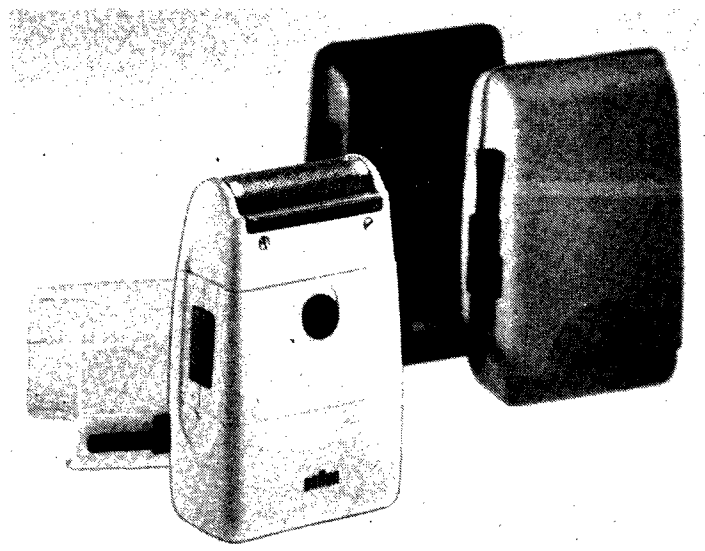

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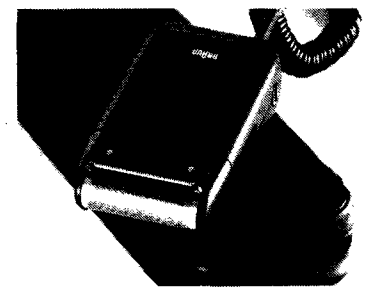

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Plugola finale

The Vancouver Institute ends its year of Saturday night lectures by spending an evening with Harry and Frances Adaskin.

The Adaskins will give a combination lecture-music performance, designed to remind the audience why the two have dominated the musical life in Vancouver for many years. (And you've never heard them you say? Cretin.)

The event happens at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in lecture hall 2 of the Instructional Resources Centre.

Zieroth

Poet Dale Zieroth will read from his work at noon Wednesday in Buchanan 202.

Zieroth's reading is the last this term in a series of poetry readings sponsored by the English department.

Meditation

Education is a personal journey, founded upon and inspired by the Buddhist meditative tradition.

That's the view of the Naropa Institute, which call itself an environment for the meeting of intuition and intellect.

Institute vice-president Jeremy Hayward will speak on and discuss meditation and education as a Buddhist approach to learning at noon Friday in Scarfe 1007.

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'Tween classes

TODAY

PHOTOSOC
Return of prints from spring exhibition to exhibitors, noon, SUB 245.

LIBRARY
End of the line for local talent reading series, everyone's invited to read and/or listen, noon, Sedgewick library orientation room, lower level.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Corn of the wheat program by Pastor Klassen, noon, SUB 205.

FILM SOC
Meeting, showing of My Little Chickadee, noon, SUB 247.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Free film Alabare on charismatic renewal in Roman Catholic church, all welcome, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre lounge.

UBC GAY PEOPLE
Year-end banquet and dance, summer office, next year's program, noon, SUB 224.

REJECT CLUB
Mag Kidding film held over, 50 cents, 7:30 p.m., SUB 212.

ECKANKAR
Introductory lecture, noon, SUB 215.

INTERNATIONAL LAW STUDENTS
Africa, China, Tanzania, film Freedom Railway, noon, law 102.

IVCF
Sven Eriksson speaks on the aspect of worship, noon, chem 250.

CITR RADIO
Guest speaker Brian Forst from CKNW, vice-presidential and business manager elections, noon, B studio SUB.

FRIDAY

PSYCH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Angus 223.

NAROPA INSTITUTE
Jeremy Hayward, Naropa Institute vice-president, lectures on meditation and education — a Buddhist approach to learning, noon, education 1007.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Discussion on French universities in France and Quebec for those interested in studying there, noon, Bu. 318.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
Televising of game between UBC and West German national team, 8:30 p.m., North Shore cable 10 TV.

UBC NDP CLUB
Beverage night, 7:30 p.m., SUB 205.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB
Club workshop, members' evaluation of this season, noon, SUB 200.

EL CIRCULO SPANISH CLUB
General meeting, noon, Brock annex 351A.

THE CENTRE COFFEE HOUSE
Features a bluegrass ensemble, A Drop in the Bucket, 8:30 p.m. — 1 a.m., Lutheran campus centre.

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Skating party, members free, skate rental 50 cents, 8:30 p.m., winter sports centre skating rink.

MONDAY

SRA
Panel discussion on academic freedom and the recent dismissals from UBC's board of governors, noon, SUB 207-209.

AMS ART GALLERY COMMITTEE
Exhibition Hut 19, from UBC's art education department, 10:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., until Friday, SUB art gallery.

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Ancient Masks of Siberian People's (50 prints in Folder with Text.)	Reg. $24.95	Now $9.95
Russian Folk Musical Instruments (2 records Boxed with Text.)	Reg. $10.95	Now $6.95

Canadiana, Children's, Art, Socio-Economic, Technical, and others, as well as Records, Prints, Stamps, and Handicrafts, all on Sale.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

5 — Coming Events

"CONSORT WITH the followers of all religions in a spirit of friendliness and fellowship" — Baha'u'llah. Information discussions on the Baha'i Faith every Tuesday night at 5606 President's Row. Phone 224-7257.

HERITAGE CRAFTS GUILD will be presenting a arts and crafts fair March 26, 27, 28, noon till 10 p.m. at 2611 West 4th Ave., over thirty booths, Greenpeace. Live entertainment, food. Antique door prize.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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Western Canada's finest selection of sound equipment. 3 sound areas for undisturbed listening, knowledgeable staff, highest quality—lowest prices. Featuring — Marantz, Pioneer, Kenwood, Sony, Technics, Teac, Tannoy, Dual, Thorens, Leak, Wharfedale, Klipsch, Nakaimchi, etc.
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11 — For Sale — Private

20 — Housing

ONE PERSON to share four-bedroom house on campus with three guys. Non-cig. smoker. House has swimming pool. $187.50. 224-1519. Available Apr. 1.

WANTED MAY through August. Rental for visiting faculty member, wife and child. Bicycle or bus to UBC. Prefer furnished, two storey, with basement. Katz, 4551 NE 41st Seattle Washington 98105 (206) 522-1851.

MOVING OUT? Young married couple need 1 bdrm. apt./suite for May 1st near UBC. Jack or Kathy 224-4240.

ROOM AND BOARD Kerrisdale. Responsible student. Male preferred. $150. Ph. 261-0156 evenings.

25 — Instruction

TAI CHI CHUAN for health and self-defence forms and application call Mr. Cho, 874-4932.

30 — Jobs

P/T JOB 3-6 DAILY. Full time summer if suitable. Call 224-3609 eves. 6-9 Mr. Green.

30 — Jobs (Continued)

ATTRACTIVE HOSTESS wanted. Call 681-9816 from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. 546 Howe Street.

35 — Lost

SILVER BRACELET ¼" wide, etched design, Thurs., March 4. Phone 263-9056.

40 — Messages

50 — Rentals

ATTRACTIVE SEMINAR ROOMS to rent — blackboards and screens. Free use of projectors. 228-5021.

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

SUBFILMSOC (who else?) presents The Conversation (with Gene Hackman) a "fully loaded" thriller. This Thurs. and Sun. 7:00; Sat. 7:00/9:30. No show on Fri. Bring 75c, AMS card and the tapes(?).

70 — Services

EXPERIENCED MATH TUTOR will coach 1st year. Calculus, etc. Evenings. Individual instruction on a one-to-one basis. Phone: 733-3644. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

80 — Tutoring

FINALS COMING SOON. Tutoring help in math and chem by UBC graduate in math/chem. 731-7886.

85 — Typing

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING, my home. Essays, thesis, etc. Neat accurate work. Reasonable rates — 263-5317.

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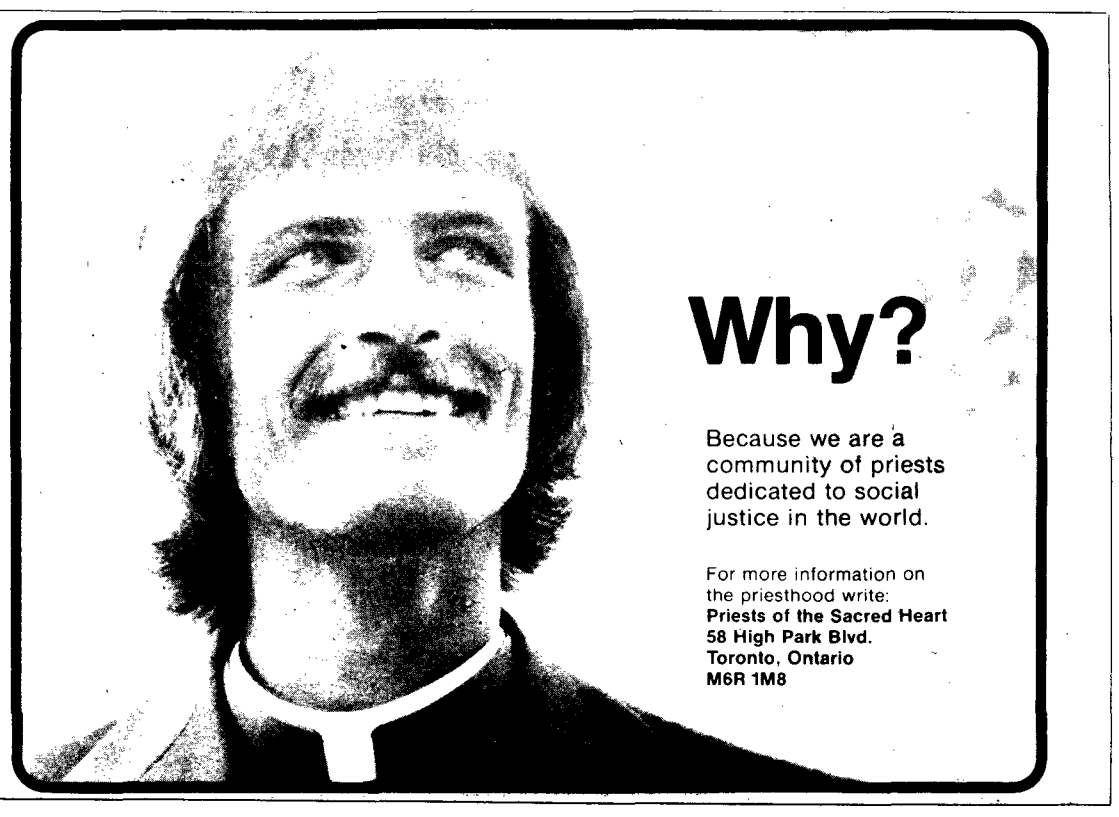
90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous



Hemlocks, firs fighting

B.C. root war seen

Competition may be a byproduct of B.C. capitalism, but competitive *trees?*

Yes, says Pierre Bellefleur, a UBC botanist. Those Western Hemlocks are using all kinds of underground tactics short of cutting off water supplies to discourage growth of Douglas Firs on the B.C. and Vancouver Island coastlines.

Bellefleur, lecturing in the biological sciences building Wednesday, said one reason for this conflict of interests is that the hemlock can develop into a big, strong tree on a lower level of nutrition than the Dougas Fir.

"The hemlock wins the game," Bellefleur said.

Bellefleur based his lecture on information obtained from MacMillan Bloedel and B.C. Forest Service data banks.

He showed slides and graphs of 647 experimental plots positioned in different sub zones left for natural regrowth. A sub zone is defined on the basis of precipitation, humidity and rainfall.

By means of graphs and matrices, Bellefleur explained the hemlock to Douglas Fir transition. Hemlock has a higher negative affect on the Douglas Fir in most of the sub-zones than Douglas Fir has on hemlock, he said.

Bellefleur, who has a degree in philosophy as well as botany, also spoke on the philosophy of ecology.

"I like to view ecology as a universe with stars of knowledge." He said these sometime stary explode or vanish and they must be linked together.

AIB costs high

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — According to figures recently released, the anti-inflation board is now costing Canadian taxpayers $1 million a month.

In the five and one-half months of its existence, the board has cost just under $5.5 million, with an annual budget set at $12.53 million.

Contrary to prime minister Trudeau's promise that the board would have only 200 employees, the size is now 410 and still growing, mostly in the higher and highest paid categories.

Board Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin says he doesn't know how the original figure was arrived at. "My fear is for the day when we cross the 500 mark," Pepin quipped recently.

The AIB has recently expanded its four-floor empire on the top of an Ottawa office building by annexing the ground floor of the building next door. Extensive renovations and redecorating were needed before the AIB moved in.

The anti-inflation administrator is also in the process of fencing off territory in another office building a block from the AIB.

CITR radio plans big

UBC radio station CITR will expand its radio service, even if it doesn't get an FM license, station president Richard Saxton said Wednesday.

"CITR has tested its AM carrier current equipment in Gage Towers and if the cable is not installed, we hope to fully install an AM carrier current," he said.

The station has been aproached by faculties, asking to have closed circuit television in their lounges. This could be done by expanding CITR's distribution amplifier at its campus telephone exchange, Saxton said.

Saxton claimed the FM cable application approval is almost an automatic procedure, because there were no objections at the recent Canadian Radio Television Commission hearings.

An approval would permit the station to form a link with Canadian Wirevision, a subsidiary of Premier Cablevision, the cable network operating in Vancouver.

The CITR application is part of the total Wirevision application being considered by the CRTC. It is being held up by the allocation of channels caused by the introduction of the new French channel.

When asked if the cable would bring about any changes in CITR's programming, Saxton said: "Mike Davis, acting UBC housing head, said he plans to talk to cablevision about installing outlets in Gage and Acadia residences, therefore CITR will have to upgrade and continue our services to Totem Park and Place Vanier."

Saxton said the station will attempt to air more campus oriented events. AM and FM programming will be the same, he said.

The purpose of the FM cable is to extend radio service off campus, not produce another station, Saxton said.

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The funding base of M.C.C. is the Christian Church and our service depends on a high degree of voluntarism.
Wally Kroeker, Director of Mennonite Central Committee, will be available to interview those interested on March 24.
Please make an appointment NOW at the Campus Placement Office (Office of Student Services).

GRADUATE STUDENTS !
Nominations are now open for the following positions on the Graduate Student Association Executive:
President
Secretary
Assembly Co-Ordinator
2 AMS Representatives
Internal Affairs Officer
External Affairs Officer
A nomination requires the signatures of ten graduate students. Forms are available in the Grad Student Centre office, and should be returned there. Nominations close Tues. March 23. Elections are on Thurs. March 25.

40 MLAs ready to meet . . . . . 80 demands to be presented

Women rally Monday in Victoria

By SUE VOHANKA

Nearly all of B.C.'s MLAs will be kept busy in Victoria on Monday, when women from all over B.C. will rally and lobby for action from their legislators.

It's all part of the women's rally for action, which will take place in the legislative buildings in Victoria and on the lawn outside.

Rally organizer Diana Bissell said Wednesday the women have confirmed appointments on Monday with about 40 of the 54 MLAs.

Bissell said 231 women from throughout the province are organizing into lobby teams to present each MLA with copies of a brief that suggests a framework for ongoing and positive action on various issues of concern to women.

"We hope to get appointments with all of them — we don't want to miss one," she said.

The lobby teams, which will be the only women to go inside the building, will consist of from three to six women, with at least one woman from the constituency of the MLA being lobbied, she said.

Meanwhile, outside the building, several tents will be set up and other women will demonstrate.

"We're hoping for hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of women to come over there. By bus, by car, by plane and by boat women will be arriving in Victoria," Bissell said.

The rally will take place from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and there will be regular reports from the lobby teams to the women outside the building, Bissell said.

There will also be speakers outside during the day. Keynote speaker will be Gene Errington, the former provincial status of women co-ordinator who was fired in January by provincial secretary Grace McCarthy.

McCarthy closed down the entire office and dismissed four other status of women employees when she discontinued the office's funding, despite a storm of protest from women's groups and other groups throughout B.C.

Re-establishment of the office is one of the basic demands the rally will put before the government.

Other issues the rally and brief are concerned with are funding for women's centres in the province, child care, equal employment opportunities for women, non-sexist education, health care and the Maternity Protection Act.

The rally and the briefs also propose implementation of the Berger commission reports on family and children's law.

The main brief, which will be presented to all MLAs, includes 80 recommendations for action in these and other areas.

The introduction to the brief says: "Discriminatory incidents occur every day in the courtrooms, in hospitals, social service agencies, employment situations and in the day-to-day life in the home.

"Discriminatory attitudes toward women are especially visible and especially dangerous. The needs of half of the province's population cannot be ignored or dealt with lightly.

"Comprehensive programs designed to consciously integrate women into the political, economic and social structure must be developed and implemented," it says.

The brief also says it is the responsibility of the government to eliminate discrimination because "responsible government deals not only with the economy, but with the human beings who live and work within that economy."

The brief makes several specific demands in the area of education, including that the provincial education department publicly commit itself to the elimination of sex discrimination in the schools as a priority issue.

"Studies have documented that discrimination against female teachers and students exists at all levels of our education system," the brief says.

"Over the past four years, many problem areas have been identified and possible solutions have been presented to the department of education," it continues.

The brief recommends that the development of non-sexist books and teaching materials be encouraged, and that non-sexist books and materials be distributed to all schools in the province.

According to the brief, all teacher training institutions should offer courses in sex-role stereotyping in education, and all student teachers should be required to take such courses.

Similar courses on sex discrimination should also be mandatory for all teachers, librarians and counsellors, the brief says.

And it says that a women's studies course should be available as part of the provincial curriculum.

In the area of human rights, the brief made several recommendations because "the present B.C. Human Rights code does not extend protection to women in a number of circumstances."

For example, the brief says the code section that provides for "equal pay for equal work" should be amended to read "equal pay for work of equal value."

The brief explains: "As the majority of female workers are in sex-typed job ghettos where few men are employed, they are not covered by this legislation.

"For those who do hold the same jobs as men, it is almost impossible under the current law to prove that equal work is being performed. Hence, the gap between male and female earnings is increasing at an alarming rate," it continues.

The brief also says the number of human rights officers should be increased to 14 from the current nine, and recommends that the jurisdiction of the human rights boards of inquiry be increased.

Another section of the brief calls for affirmative action and equal employment opportunity programs to be implemented within B.C.'s public service.

It points out that there are 37,701 people in the public service, and "although approximately 55 per cent of these public servants are women, they are not represented at significant levels in this power structure."

"There are no female deputy ministers, there are no female associate deputy ministers . . . there are no women involved at the decision-making level although these administrative actions affect the quality of life of women throughout the province," the brief says.

It goes on to charge that: "The opportunities for women within the public service continue to be restricted because of traditional attitudes, stereotypes and practices."

The brief also makes several recommendations aimed at preventing and dealing with the increasing number of rape cases.

"The eradication of rape requires action on all fronts — rationalizing and humanizing the process of the legal, police and medical institutions, changing the law and eliminating the myths about rape through extensive public education."

One recommendation is that funds for additional courts, judges and prosecutors be increased because "the delays of up to a year and a half before trial are reprehensible."

The brief calls for funds to be made available for rape relief centres in all areas of the province, and it recommends expansion of training on sexual offences at the B.C. police college.

According to the brief, the college currently devotes one afternoon and two paragraphs in the manual to training in dealing with rape cases.

Another area calls for inclusion of homemakers in the Canada Pension Plan.

"Every woman has the right to be assured of financial security in old age after a lifetime of work in the home. The contribution of the homemaker to the economic unit of marriage must be recognized and rewarded not as a privilege but as a right."

The brief recommends that the pension plan not discriminate against women on the basis of sex, marital status or relative wealth, and calls for all homemakers, including single parents and men, to be eligible for pensions.

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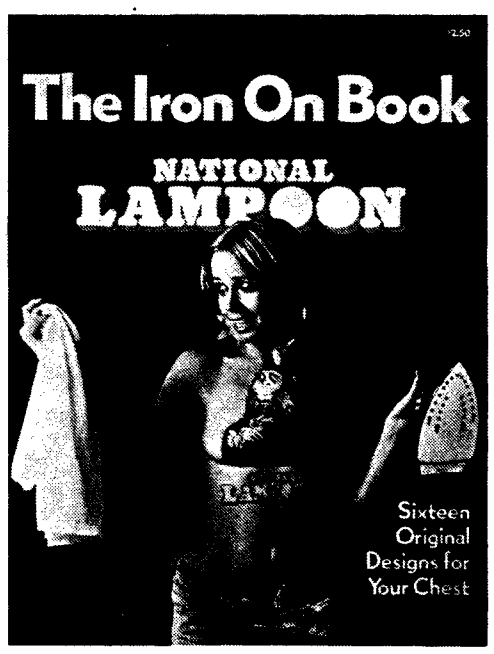

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