'Huckster' touts giveaway

By RALPH MAURER

Canadian publisher Jack McClelland, calling himself "essentially a huckster," offered Wednesday to give his publishing company to Canadian university students for free.

McClelland made the offer at a speech given at UBC as part of his current speaking tour to promote McClelland and Stewart's national paperback book sale.

McClelland said if students across Canada raise $2.5 million to $3 million and deposited it in a non-profit foundation, he will give his company to the foundation.

He said students would be entitled to do whatever they wanted with any profit under such an arrangement, but students would have no control, financial or editorial, over the publishing company.

McClelland said he wanted to sell the company soon to get around federal inheritance tax laws and because he simply wanted to get out of the business and try something else.

"After 30 years in the publishing business, I've had it. I want to sell insurance or something," he told the audience of about 100.

He said federal inheritance taxes are so high that if he died, the company would have to be sold to raise money to pay the taxes. And the only people who would buy quickly would be American publishers.

He said a foundation such as the one he envisions is not subject to inheritance taxes.

"I don't want to sell to foreign interests, and I don't want the government to take over. Unfortunately I haven't found anybody in Canada I want to sell to. I don't like Canadians all that much — I don't like Canadian businessmen.

"Students have more interest in Canadian writing," he said.

"If college students don't identify with the future more than any other group, this country has a serious problem," he said.

McClelland said the value of the company is approximately $3 million. "I just want you to match my gift," he said.

He also mentioned some of the "small print" involved in the giveaway. The company, although owned by students, would have its own set of directors with student nominal representation at best, he said.

"There won't be any student radicals involved in running the company," he said.

Students would also have no editorial control. McClelland said it was important that people with some experience in the publishing business be in charge.

Other "fine print" would call for protection for employees and "a reasonable pension for myself," he said.

Gary Moore, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, and the university's representative to the National Union of Students, expressed interest in the idea.

"It would be a neat way to finance the AMS," he said.

"It would have to be a non-profit so we don't pay taxes on any profits or dividends coming out of it.

"They'd have to have somebody with enough smarts to make the thing run," he said.

Moore said he would have to wait to find out how other members of NUS would feel about the idea.

"Three million wouldn't be hard to raise. That would be a neat deal, I'm in favor," he said.

McClelland also said the Canadian publishing industry is not in as poor condition as is thought by the public.

"The picture isn't entirely black. On the whole, the outlook is not bad," he said.

"The Ontario government came through with the measures needed," he said, referring to the Conservative government's policy of guaranteeing loans to publishers through chartered banks.

He said the Alberta government, whose province doesn't even have

See page 2: CANADA'S

THE UBYSSEY

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LUCKY UBC STUDENTS peruse pages of fine campus paper now in its 56th great year. New reporters, photographers, clowns, cartoonists and genii are always welcome in rag offices, SUB 241-K. Now's your chance of a lifetime for fame glory and freebees.

Tax firms are a 'rip-off'

By MARCUS GEE

Tax service firms that pay quick cash for unfiled income tax forms and the rights to rebates are ripping off students and others who come to them in desperation, according to Vancouver tax consultants.

The firms claim in advertisements in the Vancouver Sun that they will pay "quick convenient cash" for the forms but do not mention they often pay only 50 per cent of the rebate the individual would receive if he or she waited for government returns.

Some tax service firms pay only 10 per cent of the total rebate when a client gives them his or her tax forms, and another 40 or 50 per cent when the firm receives the rebate slip from the government.

The provincial consumers services department is currently seeking an injunction in the B.C. Supreme Court against John's Tax Services claiming "certain tax buying practices are unconscionable."

A consumers services representative said Wednesday there are no safeguards under the law referring to tax buying practices. She declined further comment due to the department's court action.

Vancouver tax consultant Steve Katz said Wednesday none of the city's tax buying firms can be

See page 9: SOME

Quorum leaves and so does Smith

Outgoing Alma Mater Society vice-president Robbie Smith resigned as chairman of the AMS restructuring committee Wednesday after his report recommending a major restructuring of the AMS executive failed to reach council floor.

By the time his proposal was to be discussed, a meagre quorum had disappeared. Grad studies rep Stephen Mochnacki told the two council members remaining that Smith's proposal, involving replacing current executive positions with several vice-presidencies and assistant vice-presidencies, had not been approved by the restructuring committee.

Smith said he tried to organize at least five meetings of the committee but no one attended so he prepared his own restructuring proposals and submitted them to council. He said council's reaction indicates the committee had little confidence in him.

"I register extreme protest at the lack of attendance at committee meetings," he said.

In other business, AMS coordinator Ron Dumont said 190 students submitted proposals for renaming the After Five lounge in SUB, but the four names recommended to council by the SUB management committee were rejected.

Rejected names were: Skookum Room, Sub Bacchus, Spit and Pendulum. The management committee had earlier rejected all other submissions.

Dumont said the committee has the power to rename the drinking facility and distribute 100 Pit tokens to the student who suggested the winning name.

Council also passed a motion allowing cover charges for the Saturday night Pit cabaret to double from $1 to $2. AMS treasurer Dave Theessen said the extra charge will enable Pit organizers to hire more expensive bands.

Council narrowly rejected a motion to pay two arts undergraduate society representatives legal fees for a threatened law suit by a third AUS executive member.

A request by Gerald de Montigny and Arlene Frances that council reimburse the AUS $105 legal fees was rejected by a one-vote margin.

Instead, the arts undergraduate society will foot the entire $105 legal bill. The AUS had earlier advanced the six defendents in the case enough money to meet the lawyer's deadline.

245 vouch for Kimball

Petitions opposing tenure denial to assistant psychology professor Meredith Kimball have been signed by 245 students, Dave van Blarcom, arts 4, said Wednesday.

Kimball, a developmental psychologist and current Faculty Association president, was denied tenure before Christmas. She also teaches an interdisciplinary women's studies course.

Van Blarcom said students are "trapped in a double bind because departments tend to react negatively to student interference, and we don't want to damage her position but we couldn't let it go by without letting the department know we feel Kimball to be an asset to the university and object to the tenure denial."

A petition is the only rational way in which students can express themselves, he said.

"I am pleased with the number of signatures we got because I think it is a good representation of the students who would be really interested and will hold more weight with the department," van Blarcum said.

The petitions will be given to psychology department head Peter Suedfeld.

Van Blarcom said he wants it made clear, especially to the department, that the petition was not solicited by Kimball.

Canada's average writer 'earns 5 cents hourly'

From page 1

a publishing industry, recently announced the same policy.

"I don't think British Columbia publishing houses will survive if the B.C. government doesn't follow the lead of Ontario and Alberta," he said.

He criticized the federal government for becoming involved in "harebrained schemes" and having wasted taxpayers' money.

"They're trying to set up a system where Canadian books are distributed through the post office. They can't even distribute mail through the post office," he snorted.

However, he did say the Canada Council has helped Canadian publishers and authors.

He said the fact that applications for Canada Council grants from publishers have increased from 30 four years ago to 600 in 1974 indicates the grants are encouraging Canadian publishers.

But, he said, Canadian authors need a lot more help from the government than they have been getting.

McClelland said authors earning less than $15,000 a year shouldn't pay income tax, and that until a few years ago, the money earned by a Canadian author was classified as unearned income.

McClelland said "the bloody fool government in Ottawa" has also been negligent in the area of copyright laws. He was referring to the practice where American editions of Canadian works are imported into Canada and sold for considerably less than the Canadian price.

McCLELLAND . . . giveaway

"They move to protect Russian authors in Canada and Canadian authors in Russia, but not Canadian authors in Canada," he said.

He estimated the average author in Canada makes about five cents an hour for his writing.

But he said only provincial governments could help publishers by doing what the Ontario and Alberta governments have done. The federal government shouldn't attempt to impose tariffs or quotas on foreign books, he said.

"The government can't and shouldn't attempt to legislate public taste," he said.

McClelland said most of the problems faced by Canadian publishers stem from the fact the American publishers' market is so much bigger than the Canadian market.

"Book publishing is a numbers game," he said. "Even though Canadians read more than Americans — we're very well read — there is a tremendous difference between the markets.

"That's why Canadian books are so expensive. They're not even as expensive as they should be, but we have to compete with American publishers."

He said American publishers, many of which are financed by large corporations, have already met their costs in the U.S. before they come to Canada.

"It's difficult for Americans not to make money in Canada," he said.

McClelland, who has run American branch plants for three different publishers in the past, said none ever made less than a 10 per cent profit, while McClelland & Stewart has never made more than a one per cent profit, even though the management personnel was the same in all cases.

He labelled as "bullshit" claims that the Canadian publishers cannot compete successfully against American publishers because of superior American technology, business acumen and efficiency.

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Architecture students remembered

The wacky and sometimes wonderful designs of former UBC architecture students are being recorded in a pictorial history of the architecture school by grad Charles Haynes.

For three months, Haynes has been collecting old photographs, letters, newspaper articles and anecdotes about the school and binding them into a scrapbook. It will be the first such collection of its kind at UBC.

The scrapbook contains original sketches by students who are now prominent Canadian architects. There are photographs of award winning designs such as Gene Kinoshita's Vancouver Jazz Centre in False Creek. That won UBC a coveted Pilkington architectural prize back in 1959.

Some of the architecture students' projects stirred the community, Haynes said Wednesday.

The scrap book devotes two of its 250 pages to letters written by outraged citizens who despised the new student-designed Lumbermen's Arch.

Other curious incidents are recorded. In 1960, Lionel Thomas' sketching class drew Nanaimo's Chinatown. The next week it burned down. The only surviving plans were those of the architects who donated them to the mayor of Nanaimo who in turn sold them for $1,000.

Haynes said he doesn't consider the scrapbook merely a collection of memorabilia. He said it shows how various architectural ideas

See page 12: BOOK

Elections

Commerce students have elected 10 persons to executive positions for 1975-76. They are:

Don Nilson, comm. 3, president; Greg McPhie, vice-president; John Henderson, comm. 2, treasurer; Deborah Kepkay, comm. 3, secretary; Mike Dickson, comm. 3, sports rep; Daleah Doore, comm. 2, social coordinator; Chris Anderson, comm. 2, public relations; Carolyn Lew, comm. 3, ombudswoman; Barry Fenton, comm. 2, internal affairs; Dave Coulson, comm. 3, external affairs; Peter Fairey, comm. 1, first year president.

Tomes discussed

Two academics who have done extensive work and published numerous heavy tomes on peasant movements and revolts will visit campus this week.

Eric Wolf of the City University of New York will speak at noon today in Buchanan 102.

Edward Friedmann will speak at noon Friday in Buchanan 100 on the religion of Chinese peasants and revolt and revolution in that country.

Friedmann's visit is being sponsored by the inter-departmental workshop on peasants and peasant revolution and Wolf is expected to participate in the workshop.

Something to "cheers" about:
Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada.
It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.
And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.
So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

Grad council returns to court

Two grad class council members say they will take the executive to student court again to nullify a grad class general meeting held Tuesday.

Science rep Ron Walls and arts rep Frank Tichler said Tuesday the meeting of 223 grad students did not constitute a quorum suitable to allocate the funds of 4,300 grad students.

The grad class' constitution states that a quorum is 10 per cent of the total grad class students. However, the executive ruled the 223 students present were a quorum and a vote upheld the ruling.

A previous meeting held Feb. 7 was declared null and void by student court because proper notice of the meeting was not given as required by the grad class constitution.

The financial matters voted on were the grad class subsidization of composite photos and a gift of $5,000 to the Walter Gage bursary fund. Both allocations carried.

Near the end of the meeting, Tichler, arts 4, moved that the financial matters passed be nullified and put on a mail ballot. The vote failed.

Various speakers from the floor said that if the other students were interested in where their money was going, they would have come to the meeting.

Walls and Tichler argued that if a full quorum was not needed to vote on money matters, a small group of students could run a few small ads in The Ubyssey publicizing the meeting, then vote the money to themselves.

At this point, Tom Diersch, science 4, moved that students at Tuesday's meeting "gave up one hour of their valuable time and whereas the large number of students not present do not care what happens to their money, I move that all students present at today's meeting be given $5 for attending the meeting."

Meeting chairman Tom deWolf challenged the move, saying the money must go to groups and not to individuals. Diersch countered by saying that the grad class meeting is a group.

The vote failed.

DeWolf, who is also grad class council president, defended the executive saying it "has tried to do everything in the best interests of the students."

"We have put a lot of work into what we have done and we are tired of the hassles at every turn," he said.

"We are sorry if people do not like what we have done, but they all had their chance to come to the meeting today according to the majority of the people at the general meeting."

Other business at the meeting included short speeches by several representatives of the groups requesting gift money from the grad class.

One of the requests was for $1,000 for the grad class constitution revision committee. Committee members said they think all the trouble at the meetings this year have been a result of the vague constitution.

Following are the grad class grant requests:

Computer science undergraduate committee, $4,000 — common/study room;

Commerce undergraduate society, $2,150 — common room repairs;

Coast Foundation Society, $5,000 — social and activity centre;

Demeter Village co-operative association, $5,000 — alternate foster care on Galiano;

UBC Museum of Anthropology, $4,000 — garden entrance to museum park;

Greenpeace Foundation, $1,000 — to focus world opinion on plight of whales;

Twenty-four education students, $5,000 — United Kingdom practicum;

Education faculty and students, $4,000 — visit to China to study community education;

World Welfare Association, $10,000 — entertain, visit and instruct people in prisons, hospitals and nursing homes;

Health sciences students committee, $7,000 — establish student-run snack bar in IRC;

Mussoc, $8,000 — renovation of old auditorium;

WUSC, funds for social action project in Munali and Zambia;

Mental Patients Association, $2,500 — self-help program for mental patients;

Alma Mater Society art gallery committee, $10,000 — full time curator;

Acadia park co-operative nursery school, $1,000-covered outdoor play area;

University Beach work crew, funds to clean beach during summer;

UBC telethon drive, $10,000 to aid underprivileged and handicapped children;

Slipstick '75, $1,600 — engineering undergraduate society yearbook;

Bread for the World, $5,000;

Women's office, $2,000 — fund aid workshops and self-help projects;

Microbiology grad class, $1,000 — establish a student lounge;

Thunderette basketball team, $2,000 — trip to Sacramento;

Educational Equalization

See page 7: THIRTY

Students to lobby BoG

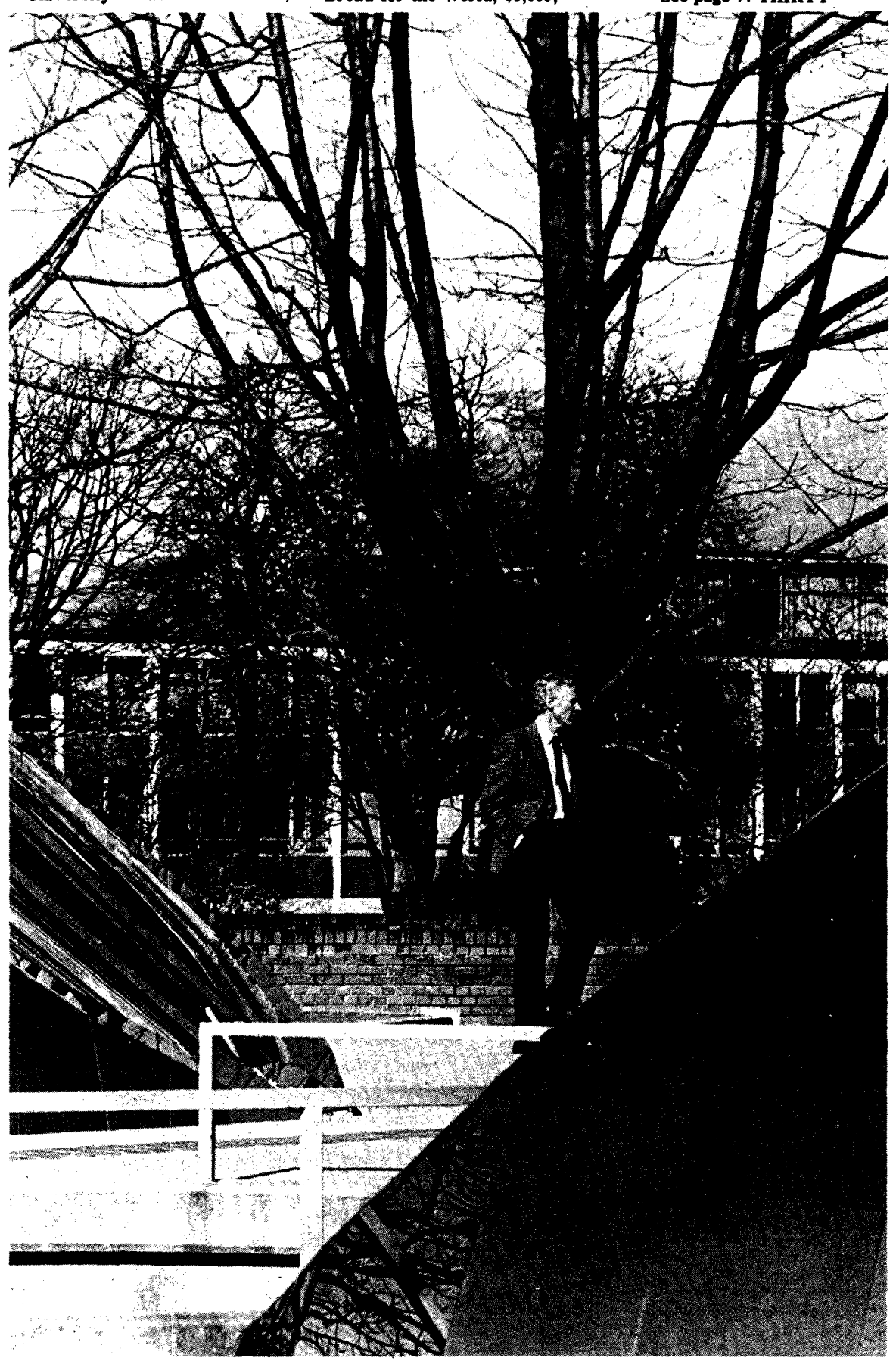
A group of students is preparing to lobby the UBC board of governors to gain student representation on tenure and promotion committees and other decision-making bodies.

Steve Haber, acting president of the science undergrad society, said Wednesday a student access committee will be established at a meeting today and prepare recommendations about representations for submission to the board.

He said committee membership is not restricted to science students and in fact is not restricted to students. Faculty interested in expanding student access can also belong, Haber said.

Students have won representation within the last two years to general faculty meetings and some committees of the faculties, but have been excluded from vital committees including tenure and promotion and budget.

The group meets in SUB 207 at 7 p.m.



—marise savaria photo

FINE PRE-SPRING day bares North Shore mountains to UBC students after months of rain and/or local blizzards. Academic looking type walks down main mall over Sedgewick library caught between skylights.

Mao's wife finds position to be mixed blessing

By CHRIS GAINOR

Chiang Ch'ing, the wife of Mao Tse-tung, finds her position to be both an asset and a liability says an American professor who had extensive conversations with Chiang in 1972.

Roxanne Witke, a research fellow at Harvard university, told a large crowd in the Buchanan building Tuesday that Chiang is "very feminine," despite her schoolmistress image.

"Her political thoughts are of finite interest," Witke said. "Her real field isn't theory — it's practice."

Chiang Ch'ing, who will be 61 next month, was an actress before becoming Mao Tse-tung's third wife, she said.

Once Chiang married the chairman, she faded into the background until after the communists gained control of China in 1949.

Chiang's early political activities were conducted "incognito," Witke said. The chairman's wife found her position both an asset and a liability for her political activities, and had to surmount her many opponents inside the party, the Harvard prof added.

These activities were hampered by the illnesses Chiang suffered which required treatment in the USSR.

Witke said there was very little information about Chiang available before Witke made her trip to China. Her conversations with Chiang Ch'ing were an unexpected bonus to her trip, she said. Witke said she does not know why she was singled out to speak with Chiang.

Witke also gave a biographical sketch of Chiang's life, based on what she learned during the several nights of conversation the pair had in 1972.

Chiang was brought up in a poor peasant family. "She resented not being able to be brought up like a proper girl," Witke said.

When the young Chiang went to theatrical school, she gained political awareness and in 1933 joined the Communist party.

At that time she worked in Shanghai as an actress and as a teacher in a revolutionary school.

Being an actress and a revolutionary under the dictatorial regime in Shanghai at that time has given Chiang a defensive aspect to her personality which resulted from the paranoia she suffered at that time, Witke said.

She said she disagrees with the popular belief that the young Chiang stole Mao away from his second wife.

According to Chiang, Mao's second wife was "worn out" from the effects of the long march which the communists undertook to escape Nationalist troops, and was already planning to divorce Mao, Witke said.

"She has been a leader in the movement to bring to the stage models for behavior," Witke said. "She combines fidelity for Mao's thought with extreme flexibility in action."

While Chiang has been identified as a leader of radicals within the Communist party, she is not a leader of the feminist movement in China, Witke said.

She said Chiang found many contradictions in Chinese opera and as a consequence she spearheaded the movement to produce operas with revolutionary themes.

Her efforts in this and other fields allowed her to come to the forefront of the communist leadership during the cultural revolution of the late '60s, Witke said.

"She has brought out a movement to make poor people proud of themselves," she said. "Vengeance is a major theme of Chiang Ch'ing's life."

The important question for the future, Witke said, is whether she will be able to retain her power after the aging Mao dies.

Terminal silliness spreads

This being in the way of a dissertation against silliness.

Silliness is something which tends to affect the population as a whole at certain times of life. It affects people a) when their teddy bear is removed from them at the age of three; b) when they fall in love; and c) when they get in their first positions of relative power.

Now this particular dissertation is concerned not with teddy bears or teddy bear love. It is in fact concerned with people who have found themselves in their first positions of relative power.

To whit: The grad class council and the Alma Mater Society council.

Members of both bodies are obviously suffering from terminal silliness.

First of all, the grad class council is taking itself so seriously it has trotted off once to student court and will trot thereto again.

They might make a case of the first time in court. The meeting was indeed held improperly and rather suspect decisions were made.

Overturning the meeting in student court therefore, was fairly reasonable, as well as being a good exercise in democracy —(rah rah).

But the second time goes beyond reason. The two council reps, Ron Walls and Frank Tichler, knew well in advance because of their court case that the meeting was scheduled to be held.

They should therefore have done all they could to get people out to the meeting to decide on how to spend the money, which includes everything from circulating among classrooms talking to people to making fools of themselves on top of soapboxes if they were so inclined.

But they didn't and through a combination of that and any number of other factors, the people didn't come. Therefore, the executive declared the number of people attending the meeting was a quorum, which they can do providing the ruling isn't challenged.

Tichler and Walls should have seen and accepted that. But instead, they are trotting off to court again when they should have considered this particular case dead. And not only dead, but perhaps also worthy of burial.

Why not get rid of the grad class gift tradition since no one is interested, Walls and Tichler? That seems a more reasonable and farseeing approach to take. Not this petty squabbling over the letter of the law.

If the law doesn't work, we say, change it. To try to apply it repeatedly without success is . . . silliness.

Which brings us to the AMS council. Ah, that bastion of the petty bureaucrat, that heaven of the second-rate politico, the AMS council.

Last week they didn't have a quorum. This week, the meeting ended mid way through executive reports because people just drifted away.

And their conduct before they all left was just . . . silly. Squabbling over rules of procedures at a poorly-chaired meeting, the councillors eventually stumbled their way into a number of non-decisions.

This bit of business was postponed for a week for a meeting of the joint in-coming and out-going council. That motion failed because abstentions count as nay votes, it seems to the chair, because Roberts' Rules of Order don't define what "blank" votes mean.

People wallow in the indecision, accomplishing nothing. Which is ridiculous. And look silly while doing so. Which is unforgiveable.

So all in all, it's been a non-profitable week.

Petty bureaucrats just blow and bumble about, looking at non-points with great precision and ignoring the main points.

Which are, for your edification, a) if no one cares about the grad class gifts, abolish them; and b) stop the petty babbling in AMS council and give people a proper reason to attend.

Of course, you might want to switch the solution in a) with the topic in b), but that depends on your own personal evaluation of the possibilities of both.

Until then, we'll start a consideration of teddy bears. Tomorrow.

Letters

Grad exec 'disgusting'

My purpose in writing this letter is to express my sincere disgust in the conduct of the grad class executive at the meeting of, Tuesday Feb. 25.

These individuals, who presided over this meeting have truly given beyond the bounds of the rights of the constitution of the grad class. It is surprising that those who have been elected to fulfil the duties could let the little power they have go to their heads. Let me explain my point of view:

1. They ignore that the constitution has provision to allocate funds to worthy projects, and therefore has a rather concise method of how those funds should be allocated. Rather they place a motion before a meeting which has no power to make decisions about those matters. How's that for an abuse of power?

2. When a group concerned with the constitutional validity of such a move objects, they are told, in so many words that the constitution of the grad class is not valid right now.

3. This is the real ringer. When the quorum is challenged if there are not enough people present to adequately represent the grad class, the chair simply declares, yes declares, that there is a quorum. Pretty good, what?

If you haven't seen the implications let me explain.

No matter how many people are present, the chair can declare that there is a quorum. Therefore, if a meeting of a select few is called with minimum advertising these select few can allocate all monies at their disposal to whatever projects they choose and scrap the constitution.

My complaint isn't with the value of the scholarship project proposed, but rather that an executive can at its own discretion ramrod whatever it feels like through a meeting with such a lot at stake. It should also be mentioned that this would not have happened if a group of children posing as engineers had not been present at the meeting or if more participation had been shown by some of the more mature students at this university. But you can't win them all.

Thomas Diersch
computer science 4

CKLG

Regarding the recent editorials in the past few weeks urging students to boycott CKLG and its advertisers, I would like to put forth an alternative view point. This applies not only to this strike but to others as well.

Somewhere in this controversy, I believe, $10,000 per year was mentioned as a minimum wage; please correct me if I am wrong. You are asking us to support another person's claim to this or more when the average wage of students was reported being in the neighborhood of $2,300.

Last year my wife's earnings for the whole year were less than $5,300. This month she got a raise to $555. per month after a year and a half's service as a trained secretary-receptionist.

This is $6,660. per year, still far short of what CUPE says their members need, yet sufficient for my wife and I to get by on.

In the same issue you tell of the starving in the Third World. How can you report this starving and yet encourage students to support the non-essential demands of workers in this over-fed nation?

Brian Tiessen
engineering 2

Aid

A report titled "Aid mismanaged" appeared in The Ubyssey on Feb. 25 which inaccurately summarizes a talk I gave to people fasting in Bread for the World at UBC. After a discussion with its author Greg Strong, I see that the report misses the complexity of the shipment of wheat from Vancouver on board the "Amoco Cairo", now in port.

What I did say on Feb. 21 is that there is a surplus of No. 3 grade wheat which is normally consummed within Canada as livestock-feed.

I did not say that ships could "be quickly loaded with first-grade wheat". No ship could be loaded quickly under current grain shipping and port conditions.

First grade wheat yields only 15 per cent more flour per pound than third-grade, not twice as much. Protein content is about the same in higher grade wheats and in No. 3 wheat.

I did say that this shipment costs $25 million, 16 per cent of Canadian International Development Agency's allotments for food aid to Bangladesh in this fiscal year. CIDA prides itself that its budget does not lapse on March 31 every year, that funds can be carried over, unlike many government departments.

Even then they work in the fiscal environment of Ottawa which causes CIDA to "prefer" to spend all their $733 million budget within the fiscal year.

This is not "mismanagement", but big spending wholly in Canadian interest, which is the pattern of international aid.

To the Canadian wheat farmer goes $20 million, to railways and handlers goes $2 million, to an international shipping company goes $3 million (only one-sixth of which remains in Canada). Total: $25 million.

This ship probably costs more than $15,000 per day while it waits for sufficient No. 3 wheat to arrive in Vancouver, and for the Public Service Alliance strike to end. CIDA is not paying this daily cost; Maritime Agencies Ltd., (Vancouver and London) is paying during this contract.

This cost will be passed on to someone else, probably the Canadian taxpayer, in some other contract, in another year.

I did not say that the wheat "probably won't even get to the humans it is supposed to feed".

The Bangladesh government's ministry of food, which will receive and distribute the food, does not have "mixed-up" priorities from its point of view.

Its two highest priorities, industrial workers and government institutions, demonstrate that the government assumes that it can afford not to supply wheat to the rural sector.

CIDA's first priority. This contradiction does not have any resolution; The Ubyssey report is correct, CIDA "can only observe and advise."

I did not say that money should be sent to private agencies because they "would know where the greatest needs are".

Many people know the kind of needs in the rural areas, including CIDA and the Government of Bangladesh. Some of the private agencies do some creative work, while others follow the same paternalistic pattern as governments without thought of supporting the development of self-reliance in Bangladesh.

That is simply not the point of my argument. This wheat shipment is, on the whole, good for Canadian business. The ministry of food in Bangladesh will sell this wheat, with CIDA's agreement, through its ration shops, to people highest on its priority list. CIDA has asked the Ministry of Food to use the money gained from the sale of this No. 3 wheat for the procurement of rice from the Bangladesh harvest, which then can be used in the ration shops.

The Government of Bangladesh is not only broke, but is extraordinarily weak and unstable. While the food is certainly edible, and desireable to people who have no wheat (Bengali people do prefer rice if they can get it), it is necessary to remember that CIDA is part of the ministry of external affairs in Ottawa, and that its practices are part of Canadian foreign policy in general.

To say this is "mismanagement" is to entirely miss the point. The impulse "to help starving people" in Bangladesh is passed on to the Canadian government by Canadian citizens.

When the citizens do not study the situation carefully, the government does it for them, and then proceeds to act in what it conceives of as our nation's best interest.

I was asking people to study precisely whose interests are served by this shipment.

Robert Anderson
anthropology professor

Misuse

The grad class meeting of Tuesday, Feb. 25 was a splendid example of the misuse of power. The grad class has approximately $20,000 to allocate and approximately 40 projects to have applied for a share of this fund.

The allocation of this fund is to be decided by a "mail-in" ballot, in which the preferences for submitted projects can be simultaneously evaluated by all graduating students.

The grad class meeting, which constitutionally has only the task of planning social events, added to its agenda the allocation of approximately $8,000.

I question the right of the grad class executive to give two projects higher priority and a special ballot before the 38 remaining projects. Assuming the meeting is not rendered null or void, there is now only 60 per cent of the initial fund left for the remaining 38 projects that did not get special priority.

Robert MacWilliam
computer science 4

THE UBYSSEY
FEBRUARY 27, 1975
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Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977. Editor: LESLEY KRUEGER
Here they are folks, the all-star lineup of budding journalists that. . . . Lesley Krueger, Gary Coull, Doug Rushton, Berton Woodward, Sue Vohanka, Mike Sasges, Marise Savaria, Kini McDonald, Matt King, Andrew, Marcus Gee, Chris Gainor, Sheila Bannerman, Greg Strong, Mark Buckshon, Ralph Maurer, Barry Jensen, Michael MacLeod, David Fuller, Stu Lyster, Carl Vesterback, Cedric Tetzel and Tom Barnes.

Come home,

THE UBYSSEY

Dr. Shrum

Vol. XLVI VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963 48 No. 20

—don hume photo

Intrepid reporter Tom Wayman finds what's atop Burnaby Mountain: Chancellor Gordon Shrum and SFA

And that's Shrumthing

Tom comes home filled with SFA

BY TOM WAYMAN

SIMON FRASER ACADEMY (Staff)—We dood it.

The Ubyssey, previously limited to covering only UBC like a blanket, has hit the pinnacle of journalism.

We now cover SFA like a blanket.

A wet blanket.

All this is a roundabout way of announcing that on Thursday afternoon, I found the site of the new Academy.

I pushed through the last thicket, tripped over the last boulder, fell into the last puddle, and there I was.

All around me, on the mountain top, was SFA.

And that isn't much.

A few surveyors strolled about the newly-cleared location.

Fearlessly, I approached them.

"Hello people," I said. "Is this really SFA? I'm from UBC, see, and . . ."

A large, balding man interrupted me.

"A student!" he exclaimed. He clasped his hands together, turned his eyes to the sky and muttered what sounded to me like: "My first!"

★ ★ ★

"Come with me," he said, and led the way across the clearing, chuckling to himself.

At the edge of the clearing was a carved chair and a huge desk. The man seated himself, then held out his hand towards me, palm up.

"Welcome," he said grandly. He gestured with his outstretched palm at the clearing.

"This, all this, is mine. All this is SFA."

I was overcome with emotion. I had made it after all. I snatched off my hat, inadvertantly releasing my last homing pigeon.

"Gosh, your honor," I said. "You must be . . ."

★ ★ ★

"That's right," he said. "Downtown I may be just another power tycoon, but up here I'm really Shrumbody."

"A real thrill," I said. Then I noticed his palm was still outstretched. "But I've got to go," I said nervously.

"Sit down," he thundered. "I've got one student now, and I'm not going to give him up.

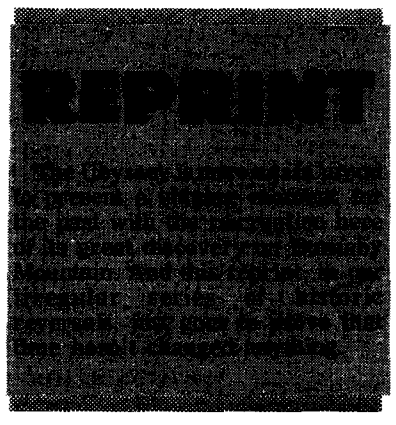
"After all, SFA doesn't open until 1965. I'm going to need everybody I can get. You're staying."

By this time I was back in the woods so I was talking to myself.

"And at all these functions I'm going to tell everybody just what is on top of Burnaby Mountain."

What's atop Burnaby Mountain?

Why SFA of course; sweet forest air.



THE BACKGROUND:

The Ubyssey plans to find out — *Oct. 17, 1963*

Is there really SFA in Burnaby?

The Ubyssey wants to find out more about Simon Fraser Academy.

Continuing the long journalistic tradition of newspaper-sponsored voyages of discovery, The Ubyssey is sending its roving reporter Tom Wayman (well fitted for the job—a rover scout) to discover the legendary location of SFA.

The expedition was prompted by native sightings of educated-looking fellows wandering aimlessly around Burnaby mountain, somewhere east of C-lot.

So, in the footsteps of such greats as Henry Stanley, The Ubyssey's reporter will tramp through unknown country to verify vague rumors.

Wayman leaves today at noon from in front of Brock.

Conveying him to the edge of civilization, (C-lot), will be the famed Humobile — the specially - fitted exploratory vehicle of Ubyssey Photo editor Don Hume.

"I'll find Shrum-thing out there," Wayman vowed, "or I won't come back at-all."

That's determination.

On Tuesday of last week, a member of SFA's new board of Governors said SFA will not be a haven for UBC rejects.

So the Ubyssey intends to find out exactly where you can't go if you feel rejected.

On Wednesday of this week, SFA's new chancellor said that students of SFA would be able to walk over SFA without getting their feet wet.

First reports of site sightings were conveyed to The Ubyssey's news department last year after the Macdonald Report on higher education was made public.

But only recently was the body of evidence amassed regarding the proposed site large enough to warrent the sending of an expedition to answer the question:

Is there really SFA on Burnaby mountain?

The Ubyssey intends to find out.

Home for homecoming? — *Oct. 22, 1963*

Tom's search for SFA drizzles on

BY TOM WAYMAN

BURNABY MOUNTAIN (Staff)—I haven't found SFA yet.

Know why?

Because it rained, that's why. All weekend. And I got soaked through.

On Friday, I was conveyed to the edge of C-lot by the specially equipped Ubyssey exploration car, and waved goodbye to its hefty and humorous driver.

Then I started walking.

About 2 a.m. Saturday I got to Burnaby Mountain.

I set up camp. It started to rain. It rained all day Saturday; it poured all day Sunday, and it oceaned all day Monday.

FEARLESS TOM
. . . Shrum-where in Burnaby

Oceaned is a new word. It means the air was wetter than the ocean.

Who can go exploring in the rain?

All I've seen of Burnaby Mountain is my camp at the bottom.

For three days all I've done is sit in my camp and swear at the rain. Which is a base thing to do. I call it base camp.

Meals up here are wonderful. Because of the rain I can't get a fire going—even after 11 years in the Boy Scouts.

I want to go home. I want to go back to the nice, warm Brock basement. I've thought of a plan.

I'm going to ask the editors if I can come home for homecoming. Get it, home for homecoming? How can they refuse?

Meanwhile, two things have given a clue to Simon Fraser Academy — which is is what I'm looking for.

Carved on a tree was a heart, in which were the letters: "G. S. loves S.F.A."

And on Saturday ,when the rain slackened, I heard a voice up the hill singing:

"Shrum-where, over the rainbow . . ."

Apart from these all I've seen is the rain.

I haven't seen SFA up here at all.

Sprong says Canada gov't helps to massacre whales

REGINA (CUP) — They play a crucial role in our ecosystem.

They are one of the most highly developed forms of life on our planet.

Nearly 40,000 of them will be massacred this year, and their bodies turned into shoe polish, pet food and cosmetics.

And this continuing slaughter of the whale, says a leading scientist, is partly due to the Canadian government. Paul Sprong charged that the government has been evasive, contradictory and ambivalent.

He demanded that the government now clearly answer the question: does it support a moratorium on the killing of whales?

Sprong, a leading Canadian researcher on whales, made the demand at the University of Regina, as he continued a cross-country campaign to make the public aware of the problem.

"A 10-year moratorium on the killing is a very real possibility," he said. "Public pressure on the government of just a few countries will stop the slaughter."

The International Whaling Commission (IWC) regulates whaling practices. In 1973, he said, the IWC voted eight to six, with one abstention, in favor of a 10-year moratorium.

But a three-quarters majority is required for the IWC to adopt any resolution.

The moratorium might have been adopted when the IWC met in 1974, said Sprong. But for the actions of the Canadian delegation, the moratorium was debated but never voted on.

"Canada initially voted in favor of the moratorium proposal in 1973," he said.

"But Canada's delegation in 1974 acted in extremely bad faith. Canada, along with Australia, managed to have set aside the moratorium proposal as well as two proposals which the Japanese and Russians brought to the commission meeting."

Japan and Russia are the two biggest whaling countries. But because of intense public pressure they were in a conciliatory mood, said Sprong.

The Russians came to the IWC meeting prepared to reduce the killing of sperm whales, he said, and the Japanese were prepared to immediately stop hunting fin whales in the North Pacific.

"Canada and Australia, for reasons I don't understand, shot down both of those proposals and they cut off debate on the moratorium before it could come to a vote.

"They did all this by introducing a so-called compromise motion. This motion allowed the killing to continue unabated this year and will only end the killing of one species — fin whales — next year.

Now, said Sprong, the Canadian government is calling a moratorium "unrealistic."

"Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc has explicitly stated that he thinks it is unrealistic for us to achieve a complete moratorium at the present time, and that we should be happy with what we can get, which is what we've got.

"Which, Sprong said, is nothing."

"I can't be satisfied with that, and I don't think the Canadian people should be satisfied."

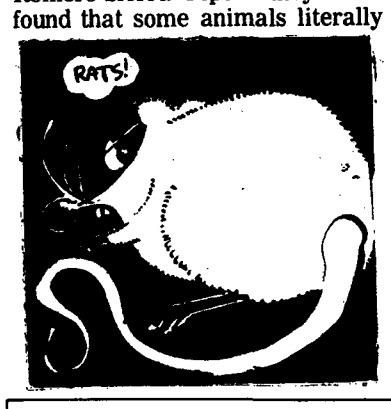
"I think we should demand our government come out with a clear statement as to exactly where Canada stands on the moratorium issue."

"Does Canada still support a 10-year moratorium? Will Canada push the moratorium at this June's meeting of the IWC?"

Two Queen's profs detect possible animal waves

KINGSTON (ZNS—CUP) — Two scientists at Queen's University have completed a study which indicates that animals may be able to communicate with each other through radio telepathy.

Bigu del Blanco and Cesar Romero-Sierra report they have found that some animals literally broadcast microwave signals with their brains.

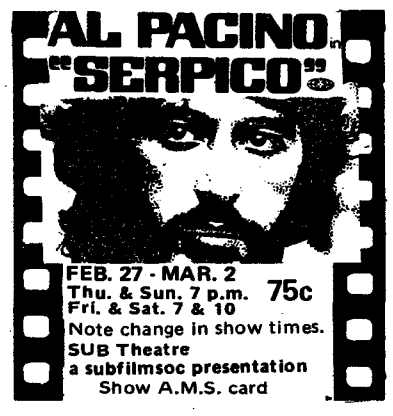


In studies on rabbits, the researchers found that the animals emit distinct signals which can be picked up by conventional microwave radio receivers.

Del Blanco and Romero-Sierra report finding that these signals vary in size and strength depending on the stress of the animals' feet.

They suggest that when one animal emits a strong stress signal, it's possible for other similar animals to receive it.

The doctors say this radio telepathy may explain why one cat is sometimes able to recognize when another cat in the vicinity is frightened or stressed, even when the two animals are unable to see or hear each other.



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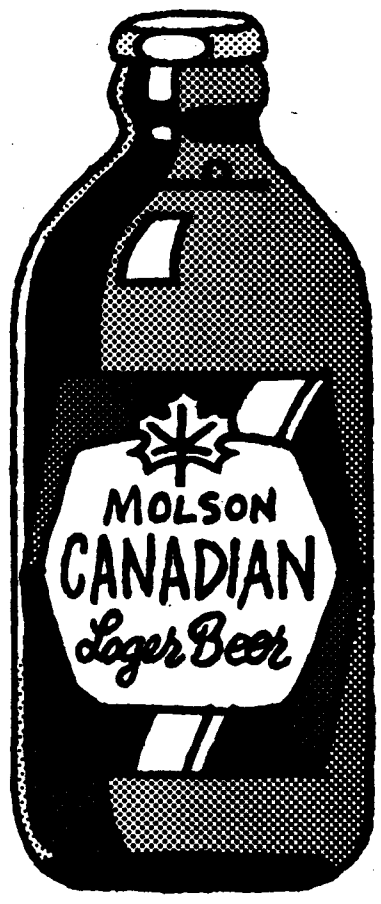

Molson Canadian.
Brewed right here in B.C.

Says Vietnamese nun

Buddhism won't stop political involvement

By SUE VOHANKA

Being Buddhist does not prevent a person from becoming involved in political issues, a Vietnamese Buddhist nun said Wednesday.

"I am Buddhist, but in the first place I am Vietnamese," Thich Mandala told about 25 persons in SUB ballroom. "We do not separate Buddhism from being Vietnamese," she said.

"Buddhism is learning how to end the suffering of human beings and bring happiness to human beings," Mandala said. "We who are educated in Buddhist philosophy have great compassion for human beings.

"We love our country and we love our people. We love peace and we want independence," she said.

Mandala, vice president of the overseas Vietnamese Buddhist association, was speaking about the situation of women in Vietnam.

"The war in Vietnam was the most horrifying war in the history of the world," she said. "Women in Vietnam are the ones who suffered most in the war.

"But they are also the ones who contribute most to the struggle of the country for peace and independence," Mandala said.

"Also, they achieve the highest positions compared with other women in other countries in the world."

Mandala said Vietnamese women currently occupy important positions in every organization in their society.

"We have nearly 70 per cent women in the military services. We have a woman who is vice president of parliament," she said.

"I want to emphasize that women have all capacities, all skills, all ability to do everything," Mandala said.

"The fact that we are feminine doesn't mean that we are weak or that we are considered low in the family or the society," she said.

Mandala said philosophical traditions play an important role in the Vietnamese way of living and thinking.

Confucianism teaches the position of women in the family and society is very low, Mandala said.

"It is the man who has responsibilities and duties in society and it is women who have to stay at home and do the housework," she said.

Mandala said Confucianism teaches women to be tied to the orders of their fathers before marriage, to the husband's orders when married and to the son if the husband dies.

But Buddhism considers women equal to men, Mandala said.

"Buddhism says women are not only as high as men but as high as the Buddha, the enlightened one," she said.

Mandala said women in the Third World are striving for better life in their societies.

"Women cannot do something better if we do not change the whole system of the society women are living in," she said. "Woman cannot be separated from her society or her family."

Mandala is also president of the Paris committee to aid orphans in Vietnam.

She said there are currently about 700,000 orphans in Vietnam — including 25,000 orphans fathered by American soldiers during the Vietnamese war.

Though there are thousands of orphanages in Vietnam many are not recognized by the government and do not receive assistance, Mandala said.

She said the government gives about $9 per month for each child to some of the orphanages. "But it is not enough to cover the basic needs of the child," Mandala said.

"I'm coming here to ask you for help with our children in Vietnam," she said.

Mandala said she became a nun so she could help people.

"I left my family because I think I can contribute much more if I have all my free time to work for others," she said. "My freedom relates to the freedom of the country. My education relates to the education of Vietnamese children.

Thirty-nine organizations request grad class funds

From page 3

Committee, $10,000 — native Indian bursary;

UBC women's field hockey team, $5,000 — tour to Edinburgh;

University day care council, $4,000 — improve campus day care facilities;

Richard Wallach, $260 — materials for electronic tank;

Commerce undergraduate society, $1,350 — furnish new student lounges in Angus;

UBC arts and crafts club, $600 — new potter's wheel;

Senior citizens summer session planning committee, $4,960 — outreach information on UBC programs;

International Committee Against Racism, $4,820 — film and handbooks;

Penticton women's centre, $500 — film;

Commerce undergraduate society, $12,590 — financial advice and information centre;

Summer of '73 day care centre, $1,610 — extension of playground facilities;

Urban transportation group, $5,000 — dual mode transportation system;

Canada goose day care centre, $1,000 — extend sleeping room;

Law student's legal advice program, $9,000 — operate legal advice clinics;

UBC rowing crew, $2,800 — racing shell replacement;

Forestry undergraduate society — funds to restore steam donkey;

Frontier College, $500 — to help pay for new teachers' positions.

ARIZONA (CUP-ENS) — Top executives of the nation's three largest dairy companies have been ordered by a federal judge to serve six months each in service to the Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul dining rooms for conspiring to fix dairy prices in Arizona.

Borden Inc., Carnation Co., Foremost-McKesson and Shamrock Foods Co., all pleaded "no contest" to federal indictments. They agreed to donate $175,000 in services, equipment and food to local charities in lieu of paying $200,000 in fines.

Cons catch cash

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) — The Watergate scandal has been paying off handsomely for many of the principal villains involved.

To date, at least seven Watergate convicts have been paid thousands of dollars for lectures, T.V. appearances, books and magazine articles.

John Dean so far heads the list with a $100,000 lecture tour and a $300,000 book contract — not to mention his wife's $100,000 book contract.

Jeb Magruder also has received $100,000 for a book, and is now preparing to follow in Dean's footsteps along the college lecture circuit — talking about prison reform.

Both James McCord and Howard Hunt have received lucrative book contracts, and Gordon Liddy received $10,000 for a CBS interview.

Egil Krough is also lecturing at $1,000 a crack, and H. R. Haldeman is reportedly writing his memoirs while he awaits sentencing. Richard Nixon, of course, comes out the biggest winner, with a book contract estimated at $2 million.

In the meantime, of all the 20 persons who have so far received sentences in the Watergate cases, only one remains in jail today — Gordon Liddy.

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WOMEN'S ATHELETICS

Nominations for executive positions will be received between March 3 and March 17 — Forms may be picked up and submitted to Room 208 War Memorial Gym.

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Letters of application for appointment to managerial positions will be received between March 3 and March 26. Submit applications to Room 208, War Memorial Gym.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Public Relations Officer
Equipment Manager
Badminton
Basketball
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Figure Skating
Gymnastics
Golf
Skiing
Swimming
Tennis
Track & Field
Volleyball

By profit-seekers

Food distribution limited

The control of the production and distribution of food by a small class of profit-seekers causes the problems of starvation in the world today.

So said Pauli Oberoi, a native of India and researcher for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), Tuesday at a Bread for the World talk.

And Reg McQuaid, a critic of government trade policy, added that "in the centrally planned economies, so far as we know, the problem of food distribution is not a major one."

"Since there is sufficient wealth and productive capacity in the world to feed the people adequately, this raises the problem of distribution," said McQuaid.

"In our present free market economy, an owner of means of production uses these means not out of humanitarian reasons to feed hungry persons, but to turn a profit.

"This gives rise to situations such as in the sugar-producing areas of Brazil. In the past year, the price of sugar has gone up tremendously, and this has led the owners of the plantations to put every last acre of land into sugar production.

"But this has meant that the little plots of land which the owner traditionally left aside for the landless plantation workers were in some cases denied them," McQuaid said.

"This is an example of how ownership of land in large units like plantations can cause hunger."

Oberoi quoted an Indian press report that an Indian state is exporting 25,000 tons of rice.

"It is quite strange that a country which has two-thirds of its people starving should be exporting rice," Oberoi said. "Is this an accident, or is this part of a whole design?"

"Our research shows that this a reflection of the whole economy of India, an economy which is completely subservient to foreign imperialism, which produces things entirely for the service of the imperialists," he said.

Oberoi said Indian food grain production has remained at about 100 million tons for the past seven or eight years, but exports have been increasing at the rate of 25 to 45 per cent per year recently.

Industrial production in India has also been stagnating, he said. "Why is it that production is going out of Indian when people are starving and the needs of the Indian people have to be met?"

"According to the Indian government, India has debts to pay and in order to pay these, India must earn foreign exchange," he said. "In order to earn this, India must export its production."

"This production is going out mainly to the United States, to the Soviet Union, or to other imperialist countries," he said. The Indian government says India has this debt because of the "aid" India receives from these countries, Oberoi said.

But this aid must be repaid with seven or eight per cent interest, he said. "Aid is nothing but the import, by the Indian government, of finance capital, mainly from the United States and the Soviet Union."

Oberoi gave figures to show the tremendous increase in the Indian government's foreign debt, from zero in 1947 to $12 billion in 1973, and to show that India pays out more in debt servicing charges each year than it receives in new aid, putting India further into debt.

In order to earn foreign exchange, India's agricultural production is turning more and more to cash crops such as jute, sugar, cotton, wheat and oil seeds — all for export, not to meet the needs of the Indian people, Oberoi said.

"The landlords comprise about five to 10 per cent of the Indian population and own about 50 to 60 per cent of the land," he said. "They rent this land to landless, poor peasants and control the whole market as well.

"So even peasants who own four or five acres of land have to sell their produce to the landlords at low prices.

"The government is the government of the big landlords and the big capitalists," Oberoi said. "This government is an agent

See page 12: OXFAM

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If you are a university graduate or are about to graduate and are interested in pursuing a professional selling management opportunity, this will be of interest to you. Expanded marketing activity has created the need for three professional representatives in the Interior of B.C. If the prospects of a challenging position with above average remuneration and rapid advancement opportunities appeal to you, please write for more information and a personal interview to:

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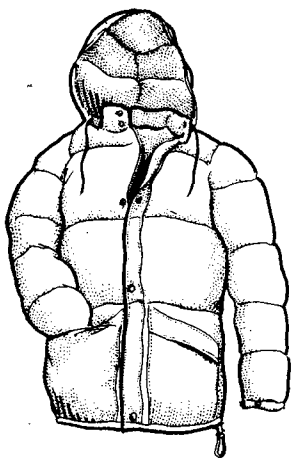

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Education students start 'quality education' alliance

SASKATOON (CUP) — Education students from UBC and several other western Canadian universities met here last week to establish a Western Canadian Education Alliance.

Goals of the alliance, which must be ratified before March 15 by the different education student societies, include improving communication between students and aiding the development of "quality education."

The Feb. 21-23 conference included discussion about the structure of the proposed alliance, formulation of long-term goals and immediate steps to meet these goals.

Proposals include provision for an elected board of directors of one delegate from each member campus and an executive committee including representatives from each education student society in the organization.

The alliance plans to publish a monthly bulletin for education students and an annual journal. Members also plan to compile and distribute a handbook detailing existing communications channels and administration within faculties, universities, provinces and other organizations.

The first meeting of the alliance is planned for September.

SLOW BUSINESS means reading time for unidentified vendor in SUB. He was selling clothes and what not.

'Some buyers deceive tax clients'

From page 1

trusted to give clients a fair deal for tax rebates.

"Wherever you go, you're going to get ripped-off" he said. "Tax buyers are the only place in town where people can go if they need a fast lump sum. Their bargaining power is small at best."

Katz said some tax return buying firms pay clients up to 65 per cent of the total tax rebate they would receive from the government while others pay less than 50 per cent.

He said the services that pay only 10 per cent of the total rebate to the client when he receives his tax form are "probably" in violation of the provincial Trade Practices Act.

Katz said some tax buyers deliberately underestimate client's rebates when calculating the sum they will pay the client from his or her tax forms.

"They may finagle with the amount of the refund," he said.

Katz said most people who sell their rebates to tax buyers are those hit hardest by the current economic slump. He said those who have been laid off or must pay monthly rent often go to tax buyers when they cannot get bank loans.

He said the tax buying firms offer a "lousy deal" and most realize this when they sell their refunds. But he said there is often no alternative for those desperate for quick cash and the government should offer a computerized instant refund service on a profit making basis.

Tax accounting executive Bill Tweed said Wednesday he is ethically opposed to tax buying and he has advised clients against it.

"It's a rip-off," he said. "Those people (the tax buyers) make a huge amount of money."

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Responsibilities:

Reporting to the Manager, Administration and Finance Division, the incumbent will:

- Conduct special research tasks.
- Analyse reports and publications.
- Analytically review internal and external financial data.
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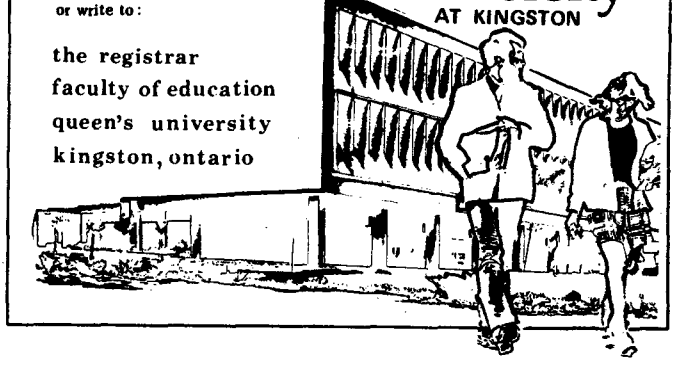

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Hot flashes

Superpower politics

There has long been a sneaky suspicion that the major difference between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is the stamp on their nuclear missiles.

A symposium on superpower politics to be held at UBC next week will examine just how much these two powers like to play with and build their nuclear arms while telling the world everything is hunky-doree.

Speakers at the Wednesday to Friday symposium will be labor historian Jack Scott; UBC political science profs Mike Wallace and Paul Marantz; Barry Buzan, from the UBC international relations institute and Hardial Bains, Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) chairman.

Topics to be discussed include the possibility of a third world war, superpower politics at the law of the sea conferences, superpowers in the middle east and the subjugation of the Indian sub-continent by the two superpowers.

The symposium begins Wednesday noon in SUB 207-209 and continues until Friday in the same location with events at noon and 7:30 p.m.

Kill 'em

The moral and economic aspects of euthanasia will be the subject of a discussion sponsored by the pre-med society at noon Thursday in IRC G41-42.

Fini

Sex is a game with no rules, no beginning and no end.

Or is it? Participants in a two-day workshop this week think sex is a game and are wondering what they can do to call it off . . . or at least lay down some ground rules.

The workshop is entitled feminity/masculinity: how do we call off the game? It begins 8 p.m. Friday in IRC 2.

'Tween classes

TODAY

MODEL PARLIAMENT
Donovan Jones of Douglas College on parliamentary procedure, 8 p.m., Hyatt Hotel, Richmond.

PRE-MED SOC
Seminar on Euthanasia, noon, IRC G41-42.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Demonstration with Dr. Richardson, noon, JBM lounge.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD
EUS presents three speakers on technical development of Third World, noon, civils 310.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Musical program, noon, SUB 205.

ZOOLOGY
Noon hour travels feature Wayne Vogl on whaling in the Mackenzie Delta and Pond inlet, noon, bioscience 2000.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
John Hodges on the family from a biblical perspective, noon, SUB 207-209.

HILLEL HOUSE
Film on Soviet Jewry, noon, Hillel House.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Faculty lecture-recital with Hans-Karl Piltz on viola d'Amore and Eugene Wilson on viola da Gamba, noon, music building recital hall.

UBC KARATE CLUB
Practice, 7:30 p.m., winter sports centre gym E.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD
Graham Johnson speaking on land use in China, noon, SUB auditorium; do third world countries need technical development, noon, civils 310; film: something Beautiful for God — the life and work of Mother Theresa of Calcutta, noon, SUB 205; panel discussion on foreign students and the role of CUSO, 8 p.m., SUB 117.

FRIDAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Ed Heisler speaks on can socialism solve the economic crisis, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB
Dance classes by guest choreographer Linda Rabin, 2 p.m., SUB party room.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD
Jim Wolfe and Brian Little on where do we/I go from here, noon, SUB 207-209, film: people's communes — an intimate picture of rural Chinese life, noon, SUB 205.

LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Don Swaby speaks on what it means to be converted, noon, Angus 412.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

SATURDAY

UBC KARATE CLUB
Practice, 10:30 a.m., winter sports centre gym E.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Graduation recital, Joan Forst soprano, 8 p.m., music building recital hall.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Fellowship, bowling, skating and information, 7 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

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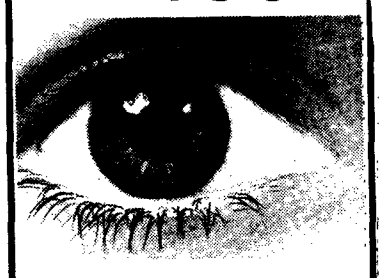

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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

5 — Coming Events

VOC EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS are to be held on Wednesday, March 5. Everybody out, PLEASE.

TEEN CHALLENGE. Join Charismatic Christian Fellowship this evening at 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre. Theme: Overcoming drug addiction by the power of prayer.

SAT., MARCH 1 — Il Caffe's annual dance at the Graduate Centre Ballroom. Band: The New Rebels. Time 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Adm. $1.75 p.p.

UBC SKI CLUB Executive elections are to be held on Tuesday, March 4, Angus 104, noon. Everybody out, please.

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35 — Lost

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35 — Lost — (Continued)

MULTI COLORED SKI GLOVES lost in Angus 104 on Tuesday, Feb. 25. Ph. 263-7256.

40 — Messages

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65 — Scandals

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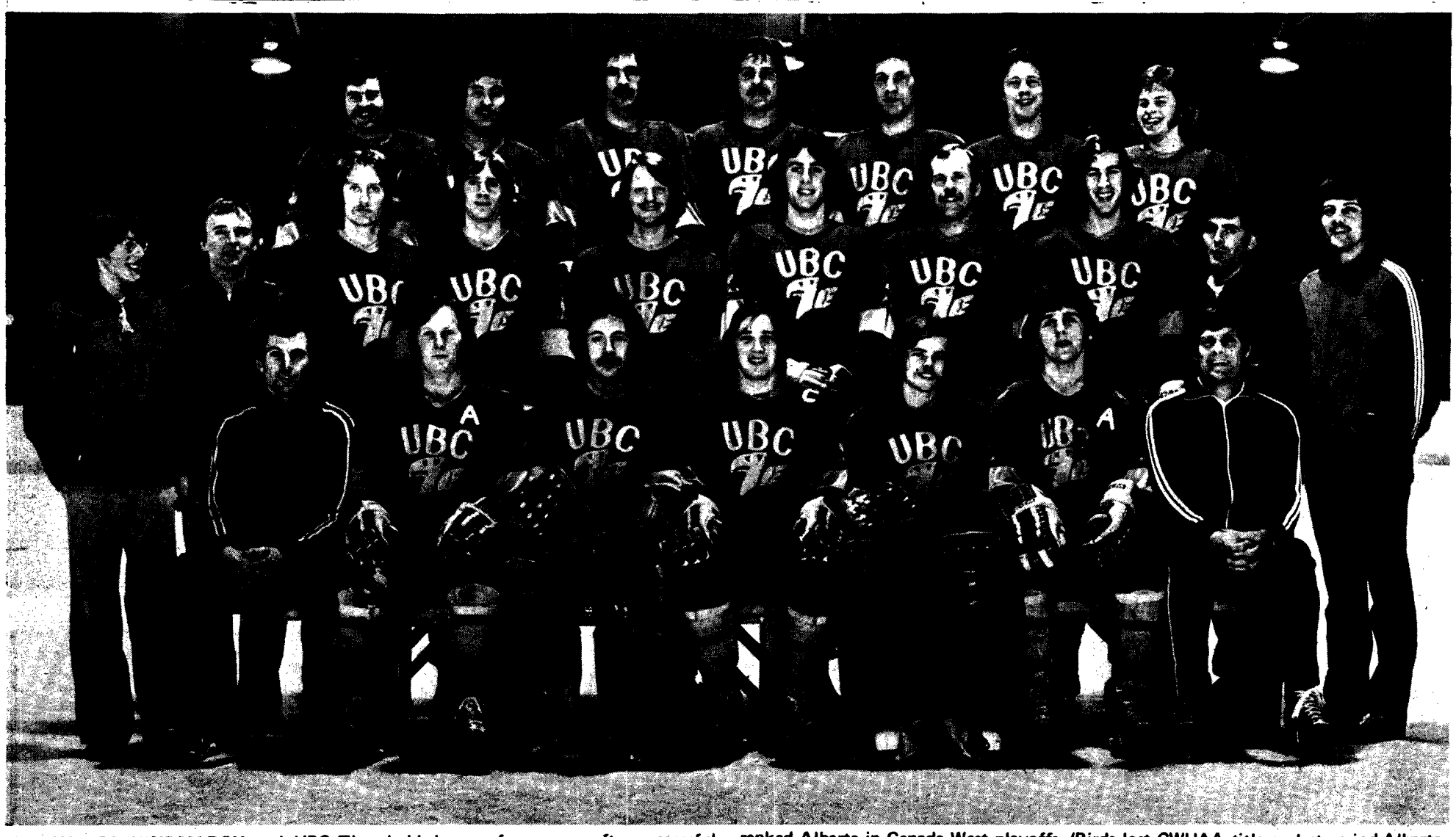


COACH BOB HINDMARCH and UBC Thunderbirds pose for camera after successful season ended last weekend. UBC won more games than it lost and nearly upset No. 1 ranked Alberta in Canada West playoffs. 'Birds lost CWUAA title on last period Alberta goal by Howie Crosley after extending highly favoured Bears to three games.

Hockey 'Birds end winning season

By STU LYSTER

"This is the best team I've coached, period. Not in terms of talent, but in terms of the interest of the people involved. Everyone, without exception, gave us 100 per cent."

That's how coach Bob Hindmarch sums up the season for the 1974-75 edition of the hockey 'Birds.

It's strange to hear a coach talk like this, especially since his team lost the best-of-three CWUAA final to the University of Alberta Golden Bears 2-1, only days before.

Most coaches are satisfied with nothing less than the national championship.

"I've no regrets about this season at all. Of course a national championship would have been nice — I think we could have gone all the way if we'd got past Alberta.

"But they proved to be the better team. We did everything we could and lost. That's when losing builds character, when you've done everything you can."

The loss that sent the 'Birds back to their books was Alberta's 4-3 triumph Sunday.

Golden Bear Howie Crosley broke a 3-3 deadlock in the third period to advance his team to the CIAU quarter-finals, to be held in Edmonton this year.

The 'Birds forced the series into a third and deciding game Saturday night as they edged Alberta 2-1 on brilliant goaltending by Vic Lemire. Alberta took Friday's contest 5-2.

Jim Lawrence and Grant Cumberbirch kept UBC in the game with their penalty killing as the 'Birds saw themselves a man short a half-dozen times in the first period.

Goals by Brian Penrose and Brian DeBiasio gave the 'Birds their winning margin.

With everything at stake Sunday afternoon, the 'Birds had two short lived one-goal leads on goals by Penrose, Bob Sperling and Bill Ennos.

Sean Boyd had a breakaway in the third period with the score tied 3-3, but couldn't find the handle when he had to shoot.

"It just seemed to start bouncing around," said Hindmarch. "It must have hit something on the ice because Sean all of a sudden lost control, and he wouldn't have missed if he'd got a shot away."

Arnie Pedersen was also credited with a fine performance in the series.

Hindmarch said that there wouldn't be many changes in the varsity hockey program for next year.

"We have one of the best organizations in the country and I don't see any reason to change it.

"What I'd like to see is an expanded schedule that brings in a greater variety of teams to UBC. I'd like to see a couple of tournaments held here especially over the six week break we have at Christmas."

He also said that the program should respond to the fan support they received this year in the form of draws, between-period lucky shots on goal and a UBC Hall of Fame.

The Thunderbirds can also look forward to most of the players returning for next year.

They only lose four players to eligibility this year; Rod Hare, Keiji Osaki, Gerry Bond and Brian DeBiasio.

Osaki has expressed interest in returning to his native Japan and playing for one of the many company teams there.

The biggest loss will be DeBiasio. The 'Birds can't help but miss his powerful presence on the ice. The 'Bird captain has been a perennial star, although a shoulder separation early in the season held him off the scoresheet he usually dominates.

"Brian will probably wind up in Europe in the new pro-league being formed there," said Hindmarch. "We'll certainly miss him here."

Graduates from the Junior Varsity team should be able to fill the gap enough to make the 'Birds into another contender. Derek Williams, Brock Kalusnick and John Dzus all look very promising, to name only a few. Dzus dressed for the 'Birds early in the season when they saw some injury trouble but saw only very limited play.

Another valuable returnee expected next year in the coaching ranks is assistant coach Bert Halliwell. His conditioning program was the main factor in the Thunderbird success this year. Examples are too numerous to mention, but one in particular was the 'Birds 6-5 double-overtime win in Edmonton three weeks ago. The Bears had been unbeaten in their own rink until then, and the 'Birds simply outlasted them.

Asked of his own future, Hindmarch said he doesn't see retirement for himself just yet.

"I think what I'll do is go for a while longer and then take a rest for couple of seasons," he said. "I've been going for ten years now and may need a rest in a couple of years.

"But I'll be back."

Hindmarch's philosophy of the game is that you can't win unless you are playing for fun and enjoyment. Out of your fun and enjoyment will come the dedication that will enable a team to win games that they should.

"I don't believe that a guy is enjoying himself out on the ice if he isn't trying his best. All he is doing is frustrating himself and others.

"That didn't happen this year at all. We had twenty guys out there with the same goal and they were willing to do the work necessary to put together a winner. We didn't win any championships, but we developed friendships as a result that will last the rest of our lives."

In summary, it was a good season for all concerned in the varsity hockey program. Next year will probably be even better if they can hang on to the nucleus of this year's team. Rumor has it that the 'Birds can expect some established stars in the league at UBC next year, which, if it materializes, could sent them all the way.

'Birds dominate all-star voting

The hockey 'Birds dominated all-star balloting in this season's selection by team coaches.

Bob Hindmarch of UBC, Gordon Cowan of Calgary, Clair Drake of Alberta and Dave Smith of Saskatchewan elected five 'Birds to the twelve first and second team positions.

Goalie Dave Andrews, defenceman Bruce Brill and centre Bill Ennos joined Alberta's Ross Barros and Steve McKnight and Saskatchewan's Rick Jackson.

Andrews' selection came over some heavy competition from Saskatchewan's Kevin Migneault and Alberta's Dale Henwood. Migneault nailed down the second team goalie position.

Keith Tindle and Bob Sperling were awarded the winger positions on the second team. Tindle's selection came as a surprise as he missed nine games in the early part of the season with a bruised foot.

Noticeably missing from the all-star team was Thunderbird captain Brian DeBiasio who was placed on the first team last year. He was slowed this year by a separated shoulder.

Arnie Pedersen was selected to the second team last year but was overlooked this season. He played very well for the 'Birds, especially shining in the 'Birds CWUAA final against Edmonton last weekend. His defensive play was a big reason Alberta was held to one goal Saturday night.

UBC players to appear in contention in the balloting were DeBiasio, Wayne Hendry, Sean Boyd and Brian Penrose. Boyd and Penrose were linemates of DeBiasio's in a combination thrown together halfway through the season. Penrose was a defenceman until then but was used to intimidate opposition goaltenders and defencemen in front of their net.

Of the five 'Birds selected to the all-star teams, all are expected to be back with the 'Birds next season. Only Dave Andrews has expressed the possibility that he may be elsewhere next season.

Andrews was an all-star at Dalhousie University in the Maritimes before going to the RAAK Hockey Club in The Hague, Holland, and coming to UBC this year.

Jock shorts

The Thunderbird swim team flew off for the Canadian championships at Lakehead University today, but they didn't fly too far. The team is currently stuck in Winnipeg, victims of the rotating strikes hitting airports.

The gymnasts have sent two representatives to the CIAU championships in Winnipeg. Wally Borchard and Karoline Mamichelitsch both qualified for the national meet.

The fencing team is currently preparing for its upcoming Canada West tournament March 7 and 8 in Saskatoon.

Triage is no solution for hungry

This is the last of a four-part series on the world food crisis.

By TERRY DONALDSON

As the West becomes more aware of the dimensions of the current famine and as the demand for food aid increases, there is increasing talk among journalists and politicians of triage, a policy of using limited resources where they would be most effective.

The term 'triage' originated on the French battlefield during the First World War, when Red Cross volunteers allocated their limited medical supplies by dividing the wounded into three groups. Those who would die anyway had the lowest priority and those who needed medical treatment to survive were at the top of the list, ahead of those who would survive anyway.

Many people believe food aid is being wasted in countries which are not enforcing birth control or which are doing little to improve their own agricultural situation. Put simply, triage is a policy of letting nature, and starvation, take its course. Some speak of it cynically as building a wall around Bangladesh.

Time magazine supported a policy of triage as one, which although brutal, was "perhaps the only kind that can have any long range impact." Time said "Washington may feel no obligation to help countries that consistently and strongly opposed it."

This seems to be the case. In a speech at the United Nations, U.S. president Gerald Ford warned that "the U.S. has not used food as a political weapon, but would do so if 'economic confrontation' (over oil) were to replace 'economic co-operation'."

Canadian MP Robert Kaplan (L-York Centre) has urged Canada to join this power game. In a Toronto Globe and Mail article this fall, he said Ford's "implied threat" to use food as a political lever "could mean a totally new and powerful status for Canada in international affairs. . . . How will we decide which hungry foreign nation should have the privilege of buying Canadian wheat next month? It seems clear that Canada must agree with the goals defined by President Ford at the UN."

But is this talk of using our food resources as a political weapon under some policy of triage a legitimate response to a real problem?

Geoffrey Hainsworth, a UBC development economist, does not think so.

Describing the policy as "lifeboat ethics" where those already in the crowded lifeboat "beat the others off with oars," Hainsworth says: "It makes us feel good; we are being nasty for their own good. But it is a self-rationalization by those in the lifeboat already."

Clark Pinnock, professor of theology and ethics at Regent College calls the policy hypocritical.

Citing the fact that 40 per cent of American food aid goes to Cambodia and Vietnam, he says: "Our resources are limited only because of greed. A wall is being built around Bangladesh, not by limitations to our resources, but by a refusal of North Americans to accept any limitations to their affluence. That is the wall."

A policy of triage could be supported only if there was a real shortage of food in the world. Many observers would agree with Pinnock that the problem is one of unequal distribution rather than of a real scarcity of food.

Mark Hatfield, U.S. senator, speaking of the need for the U.S. to undertake immediate famine relief, says: "Fortunately the issue is not yet whether we can find the food, but whether we have the humanitarian will."

But what if the situation did resemble that of the French battlefield? If there was a real problem, would triage be ethically defensible?

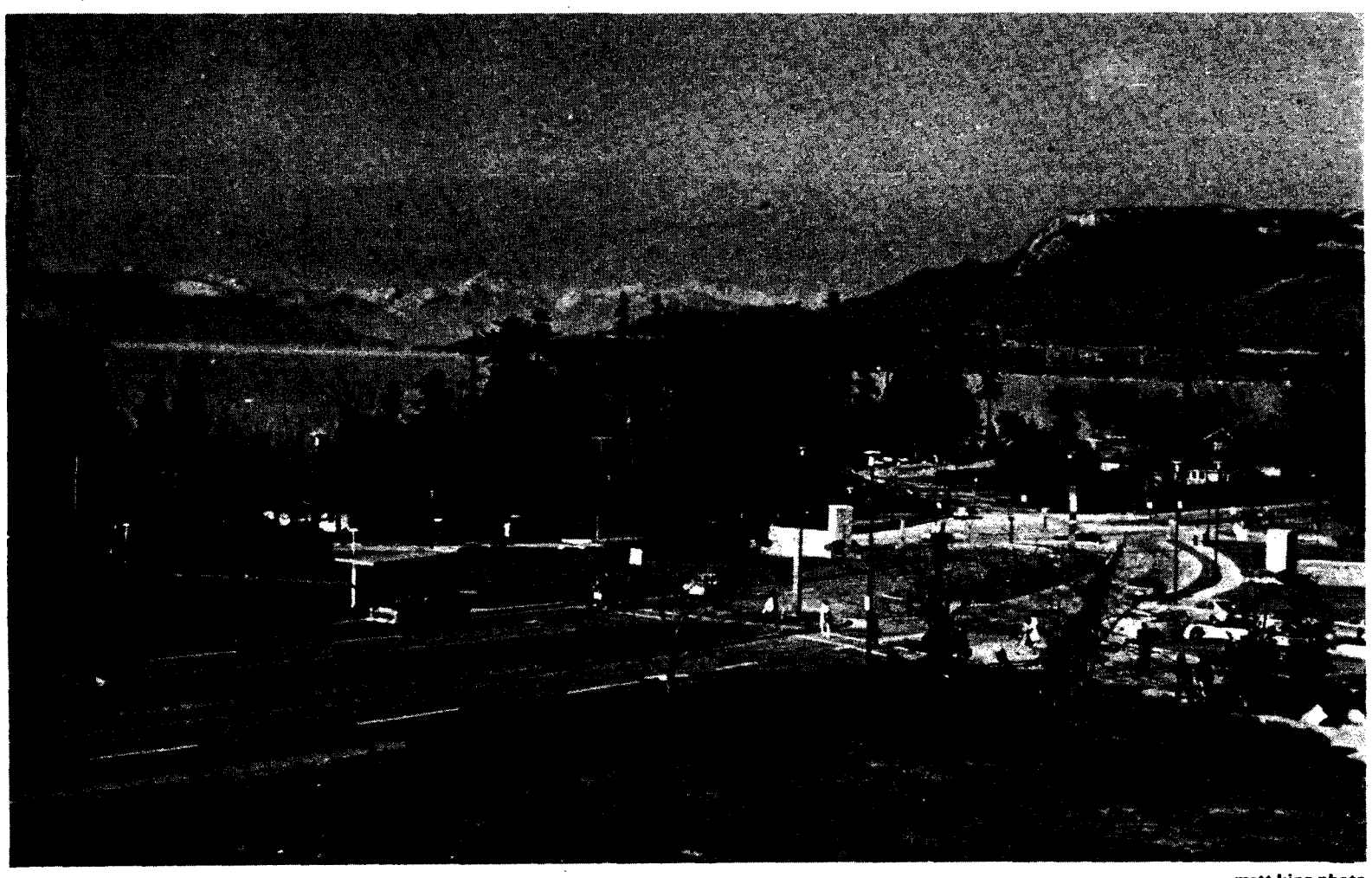
Keith Wyton, one of the student organizers of the Bread for the World Conference, thinks not. "As a Christian, I don't think that social ethics should operate on a principle of effectiveness. I would rather measure policies by standards of obedience to Christ's teaching to love all men, than by standards of effectiveness."

Pinnock says we should stand with the needy in any case.

"If there was an objective limitation to our resources, I can see that some horrible decision might have to be made, he says. But I don't like the implication that these are useless people because they don't have a future. We must stand with the needy rather than be their executioners."

Even Time magazine questions whether the world's sense of human dignity could survive as we watched mass starvation.

The question of triage is one that we should not have to face in our world of abundance. It is being presented as a serious ethical issue, but it seems to be a cover for the attitude expressed by former U.S. president Lyndon Johnson: "Don't forget that there 200 million of us in a world of three billion. They want what we've got, but we won't give it to them."



—matt king photo

LUSH GREEN CAMPUS lies waiting for university bulldozers in future but for the moment it supplies beautiful scenery for people in Buchanan and law buildings. No official plans from university have been announced but like all greenery, it's just a matter of time.

Book spans decades

From page 2

alternately excited the school and how these ideas reflect the tensions in society at large.

"Take the graduating theses," he said. "In the 1950's these dealt with the design of specifics — a new library, a school of art, things like that.

"In the 1960's they were different. They tackled more conceptual problems and were more concerned with defining problems than with giving specific answers.

"So far in the 1970's, a synthesis of these two approaches seems to be emerging," he said. Definite answers are being given to questions, yet the questions themselves are admitted to be unclear, Haynes said.

The scrapbook was commissioned by the library.

Oxfam hit for obscuring starvation

From page 8

for bringing foreign capital into India, for plundering India in the service of foreign imperialism."

Oberoi criticized charitable organizations such as Oxfam for obscuring the real reasons for starvation.

He said the only way to support the Indian people's fight against starvation is to support the armed agrarian revolution currently taking place in India, following the model of the Chinese revolution.

McQuaid said if food is to be put into the hands of agricultural populations in the Third World, there must be some kind of agrarian reform.

"The big landowners in these countries make up the local elites which very often control the government," he said. "It is this local governing elite which facilitates the activities of businesses based in our country.

"So if we were to speak actively at a governmental level in favor of agrarian reform, it would be equivalent to cutting off our own business interests.

"In some countries, the local people make some attempt at agrarian reform. Countries such as ours can exert influence, because of our financial power and wealth, in such a way as to compromise the effectiveness of that reform."

For example in Chile, he said, there was an element of agrarian reform which the Canadian government hampered by making it more difficult for the regime there to get credit.

But the Canadian government granted credit to the new regime when the old one fell, McQuaid said.

"I would maintain that our country must recognize the legitimate rights of the developing countries for stabilization of their exports," he said.

"Any system based on a system of ownership which produces a large mass of unemployment and starvation and concentration of wealth in the hands of a few violates the basic rights of mankind," McQuaid said.

"How do we do all this?" he said. "I would like to think that people like you and me have minds to understand and human hearts to appreciate the problems of others.

"We can take the necessary attitude and take matters sufficiently into our own hands — not abdicate the whole matter over to big government or big business — and the problem of distribution can be solved."

Mr. Dua Opere, Ghana will talk on the subject

"RELATION OF ADULT EDUCATION TO THE SOCIAL, ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL OBJECTIVES OF GHANA"

This special discussion will take place in Room 402/04 of International House on Thursday, February 27 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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