SRA split between Sihota, Moore for president

By MIKE BOCKING

The student representative assembly deadlocked Wednesday in elections for SRA president.

Student board of governors member Moe Sihota and commerce senator Gary Moore each received 16 votes on the second ballot.

Graduate studies representative John DeMarco was dropped from the election after placing third on the first ballot.

On the first ballot, Moore polled 16 votes, Sihota received 12 and DeMarco had 4.

DeMarco's supporters then switched to Sihota, creating the deadlock.

The elections for SRA president, secretary-treasurer and external affairs officer, which were to follow the election for president, have been postponed until March 16.

Nominations for president reopen Wednesday.

Student arts senator Paul Sandhu said Moore received most of his support from education and engineering representatives.

Sihota's base of support came mainly from arts and science representatives, he said.

Sihota ran for ombudsperson in October, 1975. In the spring of last year, he was elected Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, a position he still holds. On Jan. 19, Sihota was elected to one of two student positions on the board of governors.

Moore was external affairs officer during the Gordon Blankstein regime of 1974-75. He was elected senator-at-large for 1975-76 and is commerce senator until the end of the month. He has not been elected to next year's council.

In other business, the SRA elected eight people to a selection committee to appoint commissioners to the student administrative commission.

The SRA representatives elected to the committee are Dianne Bruce, home economics; Dave Bulger, forestry; senator-at-large Bill Chow, Rod McKay, commerce; Al McNeil, agriculture; graduate studies senator John Russell, student board member Moe Sihota and arts undergraduate society president Fran Watters.

SAC is responsible for the day-to-day affairs of the AMS, such as management of SUB, co-ordination of clubs and makes some financial decisions for the AMS.

The committee will also select the SAC chairman, the director of finances and the director of services.

The committee's recommendations must be ratified by the SRA.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIX, No. 58 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977 48 228-2301

Course needs support now

By MARCUS GEE

Students and professors should start expressing support for the women's studies program if they want to ensure its survival, administration vice-president Erich Vogt said Wednesday.

"Student interest plays a greater role than anything else in the continuation of programs," Vogt said. "If student interest is constant the program will probably continue."

Vogt, vice-president of student and faculty affairs, was responding to the resignation of sociology professor Dorothy Smith — who will leave UBC June 30 because of education cutbacks and neglect of the women's studies program — which she helped initiate.

Smith said Monday she is resigning because cutbacks have caused greatly increased faculty teaching loads and may cause the women's studies program to be ended this year.

But Vogt said he has heard no complaints about the program, although the number of professors teaching the core women's studies course — women's studies 222 — has decreased from four in 1974 to two this year.

"I think the women's studies program has been very successful. But where it falls in the priorities of the university is hard to say," Vogt said.

Smith will be the third women's studies professor to leave UBC amid controversy.

Her resignation will leave anthropology professor Helga Jacobson as the only survivor of four women professors who originally taught the course.

English professor Annette Kolodny resigned in 1974 because, she said, the university was restricting her abilities.

Psychology professor Meredith Kimball was denied tenure in 1975.

But librarianship professor Shiela Egoff, chairwoman of the committee that administers women's studies, said Wednesday the program is not in jeopardy, despite Smith's resignation.

"I am not worried. One can never be 100 per cent sure but I am optimistic."

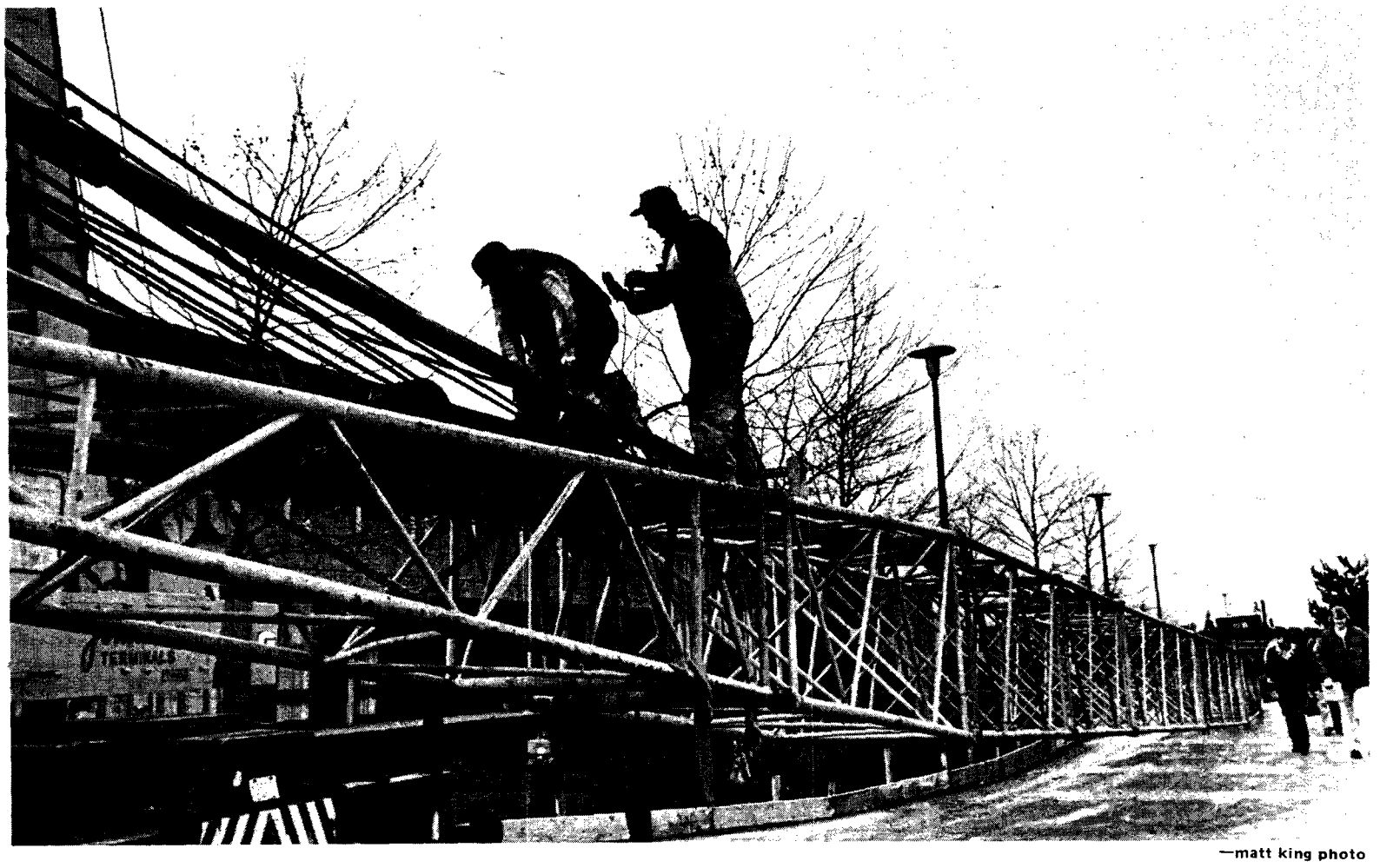
She said there is no evidence the administration is neglecting the program.

"Nothing I have heard suggests we won't have a women's studies program next year."

Egoff could not explain why Kolodny and Kimball were not replaced but said the committee will look for a replacement for Smith.

But Faculty Association president Leslie Crouch suggested cutbacks in the university budget have made it harder for professors to take time from teaching and study in their own fields to teach women's studies.

See page 2: CUTBACKS



—matt king photo

NEW TINKER-TOY EXHIBIT for SUB art gallery is lowered into place by modern art sculptors disguised as workers. This masterpiece has been hailed by art critics throughout Surrey. Actually, structure is pool construction crane being dismantled for removal.

Rally organizers criticize SRA

Organizers of today's rally against education cutbacks accused the student representative assembly Wednesday of obstructing their plans.

Organizer Jhwon Wentworth said the Alma Mater Society executive and the SRA are not actively supporting the B.C. Students Federation rally.

"There's a general lack of cooperation from the AMS," she said.

Wentworth said supplies used by the BCSF to prepare for the rally have disappeared and the SRA is suspected of taking them.

"When the SRA said they'd give us the placards and banners that's literally what they meant," she said.

SRA secretary-treasurer Bill Broddy said the AMS bought the supplies the BCSF was using and impounded them the day after UBC's March 1 rally against tuition fee increases and education cutbacks.

Broddy said he removed some supplies from the SRA-student administrative commission workroom in SUB because he was afraid they would be lost.

Some of the supplies could have been stolen or taken by clubs in SUB for their own use, he said.

Rally organizer Lake Sagaris said staplers, tape, rulers, marking pens, knives and a lettering set were missing from the workroom.

"The rationale for buying this stuff is that it would be used in the workroom and re-used by others. You can't work in a workroom without materials," she said.

Broddy said the BCSF did not ask the SRA for the supplies.

"They've made no official request for that stuff," he said.

Broddy said he didn't know where supplies not impounded by the AMS were.

Last Wednesday the SRA voted against donating $500 to the rally expenses, but voted to support the rally in principle.

Sagaris predicted the rally will be a big success despite the SRA's attitude.

"The students have come through in spite of the SRA," she said.

Buses providing free transportation for UBC students to the rally at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre plaza will leave at noon today from the SUB traffic circle, Wentworth said.

The rally starts at 1 p.m. when students marching from the Vancouver Vocational Institute arrive. The rally will last an hour and half and will feature folksingers and speakers from the NDP, the B.C. Federation of Labor, the B.C. Federation of Women and other groups.

Wentworth said the free buses can carry 300 people downtown and at least one bus will return students for 2:30 p.m. classes.

A car cavalcade carrying more UBC students to the rally will leave at noon, she said.

UBC students have shown a lot of interest in the rally, Wentworth said. Organizers are predicting a turnout of more than 1,500 protestors.

High school students are expected to join in the rally, Wentworth said.

The graduate student association has donated $200 towards rally expenses, she said.

Rally today!

The B.C. Students Federation rally to oppose tuition fee increases and education cutbacks starts today at 1 p.m.

The rally will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre plaza.

UBC students who want to go to the rally can find rides in four free buses or a car cavalcade. Buses and cars will be at the SUB traffic circle at noon.

Buses and cars will arrive at the plaza in time to meet Vancouver Vocational Institute students who will march to the plaza.

Speakers from the B.C. Federation of Labor, the NDP and the B.C. Federation of Women will speak at the rally, and students from UBC, Simon Fraser University, Capilano College and VVI will participate.

And at least one bus will return to UBC in time for 2:30 p.m. classes.

Teaching quality threatened

Cutbacks increase load

From page 1

"It is certainly a real problem because a person is expected to produce in his own field," Crouch said.

Women's studies is an interdisciplinary course without a budget, so professors from other departments must take time off from their normal teaching areas to teach courses in the program.

There are three courses and 60 students in the program.

Vogt agreed that cutbacks have placed a greater teaching load on professors, adding that the load has probably affected teaching quality.

He said budget cutbacks have forced professors to take on larger teaching loads and to spend less time on scholarship and research.

"Good teachers have to maintain a balance between scholarship and teaching or they go stale. I think in the long run this will effect badly (sic) on their teaching."

UBC will have a harder time keeping good professors because of the increased work load, Vogt said. He said the university is sorry to lose Smith, but professors should realize the cutback period is probably only temporary.

"I think Dorothy Smith was a valuable teacher and we are sorry to see her go."

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Maggie Pseudeau was seen leaving the island in the burro-drawn cart belonging to head biker Macho Gibber. Rumor has it Ms. Pseudeau was lured away from her husband and three infant blorgs by promises from biker Creek Richer of all the coke she could drink.

Dick, Jane author says she's sorry

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — The creator of Dick and Jane says that if she could do it over again, she'd do it differently.

Elizabeth Rider Montgomery, who for four decades has written about the exploits of Dick, Jane, Sally and Spot, says she agrees with criticisms that the books are sexist.

Montgomery explains times have changed since she began writing the books.

"If I were writing the books now, I'd have father washing dishes, or mother mowing the lawn. Better yet, both mother and father doing things together — like fixing the car."

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S.U.B. Pizzub Parlour

FRIDAY Free Dancing to Wurlitzer

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FAMILY HOUR SAT. – 7 - 8 P.M.

TUESDAY - THURSDAY .....8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. NIGHTLY
FRIDAY .....8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. NIGHTLY
SATURDAY .....7 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. NIGHTLY
HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY ..... 8 - 9:00 p.m.
FAMILY HOUR SATURDAY ..... 7 - 8:00 p.m.

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School District Representatives will be conducting interviews with prospective teachers for the District at and on the following:

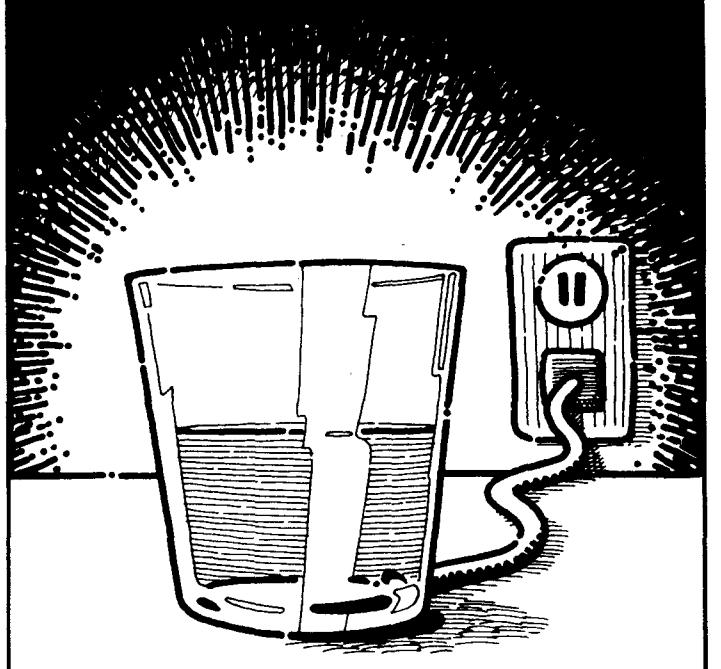
University of British Columbia
MARCH 17 & 18

Hyatt Regency
(During Northern Zone Spring Recruiting)
MARCH 28, 29 & 30

Campus candidates are asked to arrange for appointments through their respective campus agencies. Candidates wishing a specific appointment time for the Hyatt Regency should contact in writing:

Wm. Maslochko,
District Superintendent of Schools,
P.O. Box 680,
Vanderhoof, B.C.
V0J 3A0

A shot in the dark



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DOUWE EGBERTS

Faculty budgets face cutbacks

By CHRIS GAINOR

A $1.3 million cut in UBC's budget will mean a two per cent cut in the budgets of each UBC faculties, board of governors member Moe Sihota said Wednesday.

But administration vice-presidents Erich Vogt and Michael Shaw refused to say where the ax would fall, but confirmed that $1.3 million will be cut from the budget unless the provincial government gives UBC extra money.

Shaw said Wednesday the operations of the small Institute of Industrial Relations will be suspended next year to save money while its director, commerce professor Mark Thompson, goes on sabbatical next year.

While Sihota said most the cut would be absorbed by two per cent cuts in each faculty, he said: "It's not a definite thing but there's still a lot of hashing out to be done. It's a big cut for arts in terms of dollars and cents, but not a big cut for agriculture in dollars and cents."

When asked about the $1.3 million figure, Shaw said: "The figure is about right. The cuts are on the academic side of the house and the non-academic side of the house."

Said Vogt: "The simplest answer is that we haven't got a complete budget yet." The budget will not be finalized before the board of governors considers it at its April meeting.

Shaw said the institute is being cut back. There is a committee in the faculty of graduate studies looking at the long range future of the institute.

"The head of the institute is on leave next year and it looks like it will be, as you say, put on ice," Shaw said.

The institute, part of the faculty of graduate studies, employs the director, Thompson, and a secretary. The institute was set up in 1960 to co-ordinate research in the field.

Part of the commerce faculty is a department of industrial relations, which is unaffected by the status of the institute. In the UBC calendar, more than 20 graduate courses from six departments are listed under the auspices of the institute.

Associate dean of graduate studies Llewelyn Williams said most of the institute's budget went to relieve Thompson from his commerce duties. He gave a "ball park figure" of $30,000 for the institute's budget.

"The institute is still in existence. There is nothing to stop anybody from research in industrial relations," Williams said.

"If you face a budget cut, it is usually better to make a large cut in one place and allow other institutes to have their normal budgets."

Williams said the institute's future will be decided after the committee recommends what future direction it should take. Such reviews are a regular event, he said. Last year, the Institute of Asian and Slavonic Studies was changed after such a review into the Institute of Asian Studies.

"You can't start new things without reviewing old things," Williams said.

SUMMER JOB SEARCH . . . begins as student fills out form at student services office. —matt king photo

Witness says AMS owns all student club assets

All student club assets are legally the property of the Alma Mater Society, a witness for the AMS told student court Wednesday.

George Mapson, former AMS secretary and treasurer, said the Whistler ski cabin built by the varsity outdoors club is constitutionally the property of the AMS.

The VOC claims the AMS owes the club $30,000 for construction of the cabin because the club no longer uses it.

Mapson told six student judges that the VOC gave up use of the cabin in 1974 when VOC members formed a downhill ski club.

He said the VOC could not afford to operate the cabin and lost interest in having a major hiking base in the Whistler area.

The AMS controls all club assets, he added.

AMS lawyer Mike Blanchflower said the AMS case against paying the $30,000 to the VOC is based on a long-standing AMS policy that the AMS controls club assets.

"If one club abandons its interest in an asset then the asset remains for the future use of all AMS members."

Blanchflower backed up his case with AMS minutes dating from the 1920s.

He claimed the policy the case is based on applies to all clubs and "the AMS is not treating the VOC in an arbitrary manner."

VOC lawyer Ross Beatty said the AMS is breaking an historic agreement with the club. He said the club used to sell its old cabins and use the money to build new ones.

But now that operating revenue from the Whistler cabin is not going to the club, the club should be able to reclaim from the AMS its original costs for building the cabin.

Beatty said the VOC case is

See page 8: CLUB

High unemployment means few jobs

By HEATHER WALKER

B.C.'s high unemployment figures could mean trouble for students looking for summer jobs, a program administrator for the provincial labor department said Monday.

Describing unemployment rates as "alarming", Virginia Greene said the department has predicted a possible 25 per cent unemployment rate for students this summer.

Greene said the department estimates 180,000 students, including Grade 11 and 12 students, are eligible for summer work.

She said the provincial government will provide 13,000 jobs throughout the province in two programs this year.

One program has $10 million for 4,300 jobs in government departments, she said. Students will not replace regular government employees in the jobs, she said, but will do extra summer work at union wages.

The other program has $15 million for jobs with other employers in the province. The government will pay a percentage of the wages for the job, she said.

Students will be paid a "student rate" of $550 to $750 per month for the jobs, Greene said.

The second program has made $1 million available to UBC for 650 research jobs, she said.

Research director Richard Spratley administers the UBC program.

UBC will pay $550 to first and second year students, $650 for third and fourth year students, and $750 for graduate students, Spratley said.

The government has agreed to pay 50 per cent of wages up to $4 an hour, Spratley said.

Greene said the labor department has received 11,000 applications for the government jobs. There is no deadline for applications because short-term work is available throughout the summer, she said.

The computerized application forms are available at the UBC student services office in Ponderosa annex F.

Student services director Al Shirran said his office has sent 4,000 to 5,000 applications to the government this year.

But 2,000 to 3,000 students have filled out other applications with the office this year, he said.

A survey of students who returned to UBC this year shows 84.1 per cent of the men and 78.5 per cent of the women looking for summer jobs found them.

But only seven per cent of the women and 20 per cent of the men were able to pay for their education completely with their summer savings.

Women earned an average of $1,698 and saved $1,129, the survey showed, and men earned an average of $2,528 and saved $1,698.

The federal government is offering 21,000 jobs across Canada in its Young Canada works program, and 6,000 jobs in federal departments and agencies, Brian Hudson, the manager of the Canada Manpower student employment centre, said.

Hudson said Manpower's student employment office will open April 4.

Tankers threaten B.C. coast

Americans will benefit but the B.C. coastline could suffer if plans for an oil tanker route along the B.C. coast are implemented, former Liberal leader David Anderson said Tuesday.

He was speaking at a public meeting sponsored by the Sierra Club and the Kitimat Oil Coalition.

Anderson said studies on the environmental impact of oil spills are not detailed enough.

He said there are a number of alternatives to building a supertanker port in Kitimat.

Alternatives include piloting the tankers down the coast to Guatemala or Panama, unloading them off Texas or Louisiana or transporting the oil to a point south of Puget Sound and then piping it east.

A minimal number of jobs would be created for Kitimat if the port is constructed there. Anderson said there would be 2,000 to 3,000 jobs for two to three years.

Anderson said a proposal for a $450 to $550 million port at Port Angeles in Washington eliminates the need for construction at Cherry Point or Kitimat.

Disaster is inevitable if 105 million gallon supertankers attempt to navigate the Queen Charlotte Islands and Douglas Channel in heavy surface winds — as high as 160 miles per hour — and powerful tides, said Gary Gallon, director of the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society.

He said the rugged coastline, submerged rocks and shallow channels make the journey especially hazardous.

Oil spills kill seabirds by coating their feathers or smothering them, Gallon said. He said spills also kill marine animals and shellfish, and ruin the tourist and fishing industries.

Gallon said concerned people should set up a protection mechanism to guard esthetic, environmental and commercial interests in B.C.'s coastal waters.

He said a Los Angeles Times editorial on the proposed tanker route asked "Why don't we shove it on up to Kitimat where there are no people?"

Gallon told people at the forum, held in the Instructional Resources Centre, to write to prime minister Pierre Trudeau, B.C. premier Bill Bennett and MLAs and MPs.

He said Environment Canada and the National Energy Board should take more time to study the possible effects of the route.

Support your local fee rally

It's tuition fee rally time again — and once again, it's important that UBC students support the rally.

This time, the rally is organized by the B.C. Students Federation, and it's happening downtown. So it's not quite as easy to get there.

But anyone who wants to go can find a free bus or a car cavalcade at noon in the SUB traffic circle.

Last week 1,200 UBC students rallied against tuition increases, and the board of governors decided not to raise fees without first asking the Universities Council, and through them the government, for more money.

Board members have also said the money, if they get it, will go directly to reducing the proposed fee increases.

But they also say they don't expect the government to come up with the money, so their action was nothing more than a token gesture.

Now they're waiting for Pat McGeer to repeat himself and say there is no more money, and education received the largest increase of all the provincial departments. Then they will go ahead with already laid plans to implement increases and cutbacks.

But the UBC rally was responsible for the first decision, which was certainly better than an immediate increase.

A second rally, involving not only UBC students but also Simon Fraser University, community college and high school students will have even more effect.

And at the March 1 rally, students agreed on several resolutions, including one to continue fighting against fee increases by supporting the BCSF rally, and organizing further opposition following the rally.

The UBC rally was a good start, but it can't end there.

The real thing?

The news that Maggie Trudeau is hanging around with heavy coke-users such as Keith Richard and Mick Jagger comes as no surprise.

After all, it's no secret that she was born with a silver spoon in her nose.

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 10, 1977

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Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

It was another election night at Used-to-be headquarters and tension filled the stale air while Sue "Boss" Vohanka and Ralph "I can be bought" Maurer counted ballots. Verne McDonald tried to buy Heather Walker's vote for PF editor but Matt King threatened to publish photos of the transaction. Mike Bocking considered which politico would win the Silliest Reprehensible Association race so Geof Wheelwright, Colleen Eros and Bill Tieleman could place bets. Kathy Ford proclaimed herself city dictator for a day as Frank Kuerbis, Doug Rushton and Steve Howard covered their sensitive ears. Suddenly from the backroom burst the candidates, Marcus Gee, Chris Gainor and Shane McCune, smiling profusely. "Another two election campaigns," they shouted gleefully looking for babies to shake and hands to kiss. Voting in the "Preferential" will continue till Monday. Staffers should come in and help make democracy a farce.

Letters

Education not just a commodity

I would like to take up one of the issues raised by Rod Carmichael's recent letter in praise of education as a commodity.

Those who find it possible to refer to education as a commodity must surely conceive of it as a skill and nothing more, a kind of extension of the three Rs which formed its mainstay in the 19th century.

Now, the ability to read, write, and do problems in arithmetic is essential, but we must remember that not only is it essential to us as individuals, but that, like the sheer physical capability of performing work, it is needed by most of those who wish to make use of us.

In a "commodity" relationship, these people might be referred to as the "buyers;" in a social relationship, they might be called "employers." Similarly, in an economic sense, we students are "sellers," potential "employees."

Buyers can be depended upon to act in their own best interests — raw material will be purchased at the lowest possible price and sold at the highest, advertising will be cleverly designed and placed to tempt the appropriate market, and so on. The question is: can we sellers do the same?

We need the kind of education that will enable us to think critically, to discriminate between those things that are truly good for us and those which are not. This kind of education can only be obtained through a broad knowledge transcending mere skill, a knowledge through which we can understand and form opinions about the crucial social issues that surround us.

Recent governmental statements about the value of "arts" courses as opposed to technical courses make it clear that this is not the kind of education that the government would like us to have. It seems that the ability to criticize is not only unessential, and not useful to most employers, but fast becoming downright undesirable. And why is this?

If we can analyze, if we can make unprejudiced judgments about those institutions with which we must deal, we will recognize where our own true interests lie and where they do not lie. We will debunk the myth that anyone with intelligence and perseverance can be wealthy, can be secure, can attend university, et cetera, et cetera.

Naturally, certain segments of our society will feel uncomfortable about our realizations, because they know that when we recognize injustice, we will fight. We will no longer be a docile herd, quietly trotting into whatever fold they deem desirable.

We will make change — not in their interests, but in ours, and we will know the difference.

Sheila Lidwill
arts 2

Oil policy threatens coast

I hope reporter Frank Kuerbis inadvertently misquoted NDP MLA Bob Skelly in saying that Barkley Sound is in Washington state. Barkley Sound is actually on the west coast of Vancouver Island, between Bamfield and Ucluelet. The "Datsun" freighter ran aground several years ago near Bamfield.

The point is that it was a major shipwreck in B.C. coastal waters. With the huge tankers slated to begin carrying oil from Valdez, Alaska to Cherry Point, Wash. this summer, the threat to the environment of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes is painfully obvious.

Backpacking the West Coast Trail from Bamfield to the Nitinat in 1975 I saw the healthy, yet fragile, ecology of the region. Those of you who have studied at the marine biology station in Bamfield, and who had time to explore the area, will agree with me. The stunning scenery, the sea lions, the bald eagles, the shellfish all make one want to protect this region, which is as natural a resource as can be found.

We should not sit back and allow the supranational oil policy of the U.S. to even threaten our west coast environment. We are being forced to subsidize the wasteful energy practices of America with our natural heritage. Go and see places like Tsusiat Falls, Cape Scott, and Long Beach. If you don't return wanting to junk every gas-guzzling Cadillac, and its owner, then you don't deserve to live in this province.

Rory Tennant
arts 3

UBC should make money on rent-a-prof

It seems that something has been overlooked by our newly politically aware students, the board of governors and everybody's favorite cabinet minister Pat McGeer.

I has become evident that some UBC faculty members may be doubling their income by acting as consultants at the expense of their university duties. Consultants in the private sector have voiced complaints of this invasion. UBC faculty members can afford to undercut these private consultants as they have a generous guaranteed income from the university. As students we're subsidizing this activity with our tuition fees and the loss of time the faculty should be spending with us.

In response to criticism levelled at this activity faculty have said that consulting is necessary to keep in touch with their respective fields. Actually that is a tough argument to beat. As students however we should be raising our collective voice to see that these activities are limited to a reasonable amount.

There is another approach to this situation that might be explored. The Insurance Corporation of B.C. is "borrowing" executives because it can't attract permanent people of the calibre required. The provincial government has also been hiring "ad hoc" prosecutors to help out the underpaid crown counsel staff.

McGeer and his friends on the Board should take a hint from this and start a "rent-a-prof" program. If the UBC faculty has specialized knowledge and a need for practical experience it should be turned to the university's financial advantage. The fees (at competitive rates) of consulting faculty would go directly into the operating budget of the university. It might just be enough to offset the "necessity" of increased fees brought on by the backward economics of the provincial government.

Failing the above possibility, if all you young radicals are really serious about your demonstrating there's a sure way to register an effective protest. What if they held a term and nobody paid?

Tim Larsen
architecture 2

In recent weeks, The Ubyssey has received many more letters than we've been able to print right away. We are trying, during our next few issues, to clear away the backlog, but many letters are so old that their writers may have changed their minds about them.

If you wish to withdraw or change a letter, please come up to SUB 241K and talk to Sue or Ralph.

Architects want address change

By KATHY FORD

Architecture students pay $556 a year for the privilege of working in an overcrowded, poorly-lit circus.

The third floor of Lasserre is studio and workshop for 250 students. It is so cluttered that janitors refuse to clean it, and it is impossible to see one end of the studio from the other.

Ceiling tiles are missing and pipes and wires are exposed. Students complain about the absence of window blinds and excessive heat.

"There are no desks, and the lighting is terrible," says Kathie Jenkins, architecture 1. "Half the furniture we bring in ourselves. And the janitors won't clean the floors, because of the partitions."

Each term, students construct partitions from scraps of wood, curtains and other materials, in order to create semi-private working areas.

The result is a cramped jumble of desks, tables and chairs which make it difficult for cleaning staff to manoeuvre, say students.

"We need about 10 times more space," says Jim Bussey, architecture 1.

"Everyone's encouraged to work here, but if we did we'd be shoulder to shoulder," says Rick Sawyer, architecture 1. "The philosophy is work here, but fortunately not everybody does."

Barry McCallum, architecture undergraduate society building manager, says, "the only thing provided for us is floor space and a few desks which have to be adapted."

Architecture students need drafting tables rather than ordinary desks because most of their work involves drawing up plans and diagrams.

"We have to make working drawings in many of our courses," says Bryce Rositch, architecture 1. "They have to be professional looking so that our presentations are good.

"You can spend up to 20 hours at a time working on a drawing, and with a flat table, your back goes after three hours.

"We're doing marvellously, considering how little we have. But the conditions are seriously infringing on the quality of the work we produce. The work we do now is what we show prospective employers. It has to be high quality."

"The lighting system is terrible," says Bill Turecki, architecture 2. "It's noisy and it flickers. And it's fluorescent and drives everybody crazy."

He says many students spend a minimum of eight hours in the studio most days, and the lighting is detrimental.

"The furniture could really be improved. We have to bring in just about everything. It looks like a circus," Turecki says.

"Other professional schools have great surroundings. Look at the law school. As far as facilities go, we're really undercut. And our fees are going up 30 per cent next year."

But the university administration is not unaware of the school's physical conditions.

Architecture head Bob McLeod has completed a feasibility study of the possibility of moving the architecture and planning schools into the armories. He says he has been examining that possibility since he arrived at UBC two years ago.

Last week, he presented results of the study to the administration, which, he said, received them favorably.

"The administration is very sympathetic to the idea," he said. "They like it, but there's no money available for them to do something about it.

"And they have no suggestions as to what we can do in the meantime."

Chuck Connaghan, administration vice-president in charge of administrative services, said Monday "it's merely a proposal."

"We are looking at capital plans for the next for or five years. All I can say is it's a proposal and as money becomes available and other aspects of capital funding become available then we'd look at it."

McLeod says the feasibility study, done by himself and three other people from the school and physical plant, reveals that moving from Lasserre to the armories is "perfectly feasible," and would provide the schools with high quality accommodation.

"It is spot-on in terms of areas. As a solution to the overcrowding problem, the armories fits perfectly. We had to determine the exact needs of the schools, and then see how effective the proposed solution would be," McLeod says.

He says a student project, supervised by architecture professor Robin Clarke, produced some information on feasibility.

Last fall, the informal committee investigated space requirements. During the past two months, the group has conducted a detailed survey of fire regulation requirements, exits and the environment of the armories.

He said implementing the proposal would cost about $2.5 million and take about 18 months to complete.

McLeod says it would cost half the current market rate of $90 a square feet, and involves 50,000 new square feet.

"It would considerably relieve the pressure on the northwest end of the campus," he says.

"Right now, architecture has about 16,500 net available square feet."

He said net available square feet is the net space available after washrooms and corridors are taken into account.

"We need about 26,000 square feet. Most of the shortfall is studio space. This is where the most crucial need is."

He says the armories building is not used to its full potential. And poor lighting makes it unsuitable for exams and indoor tennis which it is used for now, he says.

McLeod says the building is a valuable asset.

"It's a rare building. It would be almost impossible to reconstruct today."

He says its huge trusses are a monument to the way architects used to build, and timber is not cut in such large pieces now.

McLeod termed the proposal "good housekeeping" because it exploits existing resources.

"We are not empire building," he said.

He says another feature of using the armories for architecture is to retain the idea of the Norman MacKenzie complex for performing arts. The Freddie Wood theatre and the music building are near Lasserre and the armories.

If money was available and the move was made, there would be no expansion of the school, McLeod says.

"At present, we are at an optimal level of enrolment, with about 250 students," he says. "This is just about the right size. We are large enough to justify the level of teaching expertise we have, and small enough to be close.

"We are a happy school."

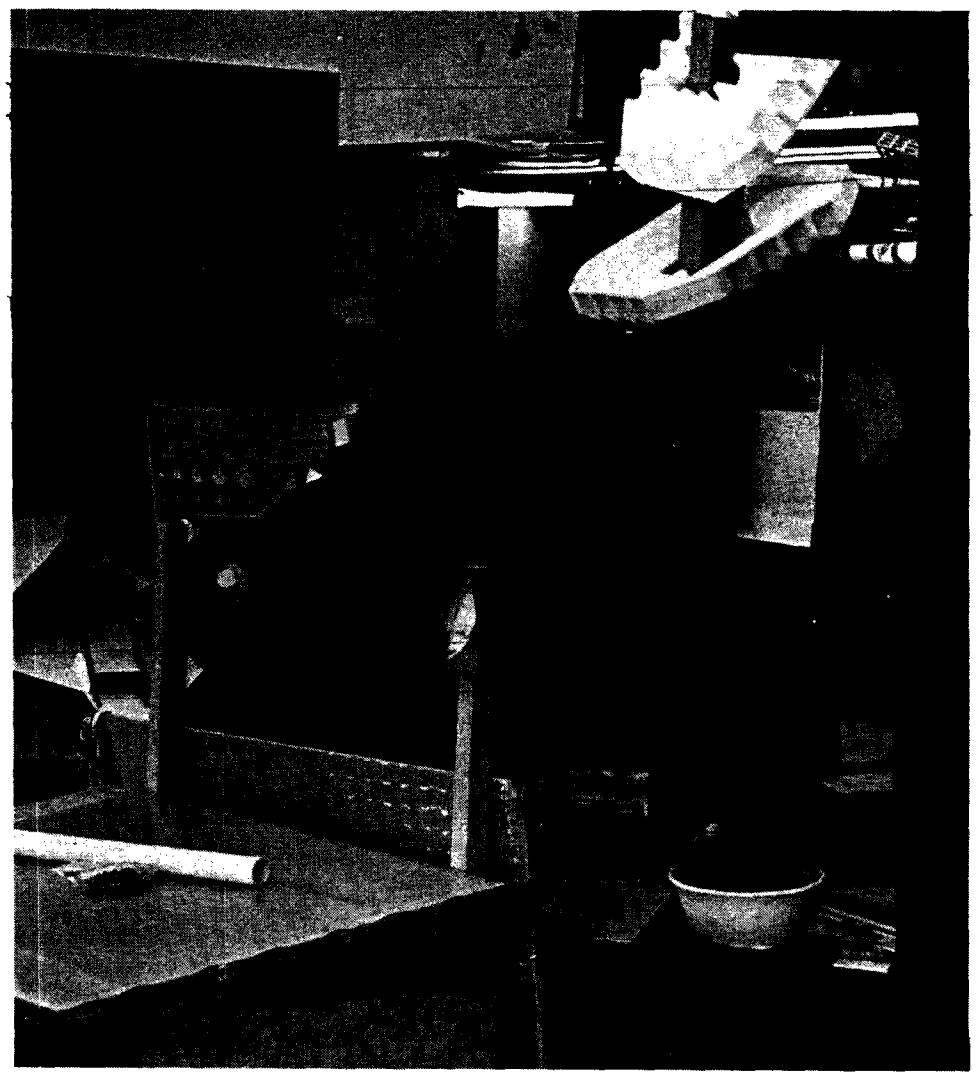
But he says there are other faculties with more urgent needs. McLeod, a member of senate's academic building needs committee, says all needs of faculties on the short list of high priorities are desperate.

"Either their facilities are too small or too bad, or both," he says. "In some cases there is tangible interference with students' education. And in others, it is more a question of discomfort.

"Architecture is uncomfortable, and the quality of education offered is okay, but it could be better."

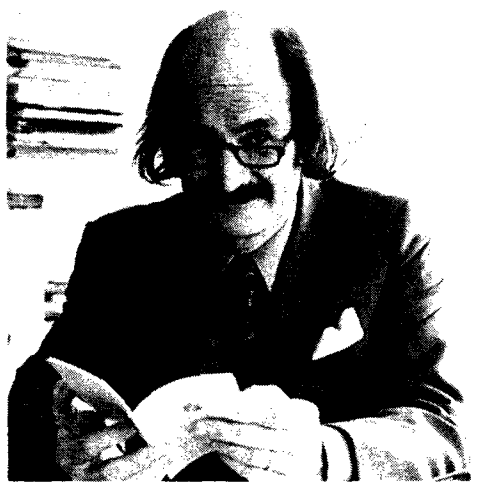
McLeod says there are other faculties with greater needs, and adds he is not saying architecture has a greater need.

"We are not trying with this proposal to pre-empt other faculties," he says. "But this is a need with a cheap, ready-to-hand solution, that can be done quickly."



—geof wheelwright photos

ARCHITECTURE STUDENT . . . struggles to concentrate despite surroundings



BOB McLEOD
. . . proposes solution

LASSERRE STUDIO, WORKSHOP . . . clutter, jumble affects students' work

Hot flashes

CIA and assassination

Has the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency engaged in a massive cover-up of its alleged assassination of John Kennedy? See photos of two CIA agents arrested in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The slide show is tonight at 7 p.m. in SUB 207.

Body battle

A group of people in Vancouver are trying to dictate to women what they can and cannot do with their bodies.

These people, members of the Pro-Life Society, are campaigning in Catholic churches to get people who are against abortion to join the Vancouver General Hospital Association. The results of the association's general meeting April 20 will affect the hospital's position on abortion.

If enough anti-abortionists join the association, abortions will be extremely difficult to obtain. So the women's committee urges all people who are concerned about this to join the association. You must join by March 18. Cost is $2, and applications are available at the women's centre, SUB 228.

'Tween classes

TODAY

NORTHWEST ASSASSINATION RESEARCH GROUP
Slideshows, CIA killed JFK and *Hand off Cuba. Photographic proof* showing and naming the real assassins, 7 p.m., SUB 207.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

COMPUTER SCIENCE SOC
Vern Dettwiler speaks, noon, CPSC 201.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS
Spring concert conducted by James Fankhauser. Music of Bach, Montiverdi, Finney, Durufle and student composers, noon, recital hall, music building, and 8 p.m. Friday.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Asian studies prof Daniel Overmyer talks about Taoists' Views of Life, noon, Buch. 106.

SIMS
Weekly club meeting, noon, Buto 297.

PLACE VANIER
Controversial NFB flick on ecological issues, Forecast for Survival, and commentary by Hugh Wynne-Edwards, chairman of the dept. of geological sciences, 8 p.m., Place Vanier residence canteen.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Old testament problems, noon, SUB 205.

CUSO
CUSO health recruiter Maggy Hilson shows film on Mozambique, 8 p.m., *International House 402-404.*

AMS ART GALLERY
Exhibition: A Stitch In Time: 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., SUB art gallery.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A parable of investments and securities, noon, Chem. 250.

TROT LEAGUE
Charles O'Brien talks on China Today: Mao's Heirs at Each Others Throats, 7:30 p.m., Britannia Library, 1661 Napier.

REC UBC
Yoga and meditation in practice: lecture by Swami Vishnu Devananda, noon, Buch. 202.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 117.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
John Fraser, MP, speaks, noon, SUB 111, everyone welcome.

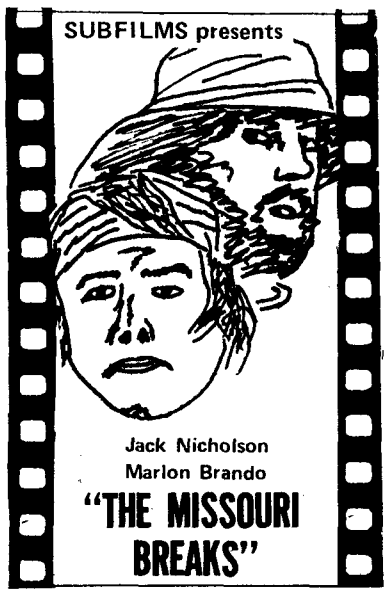
FRIDAY

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB
Slide show on Nepal, noon, Chem. 250.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Hard Times returns for more folk, 8:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

PSYCH STUDENTS SOC
Guest lecture, noon, Angus 223.

SUBFILMS presents



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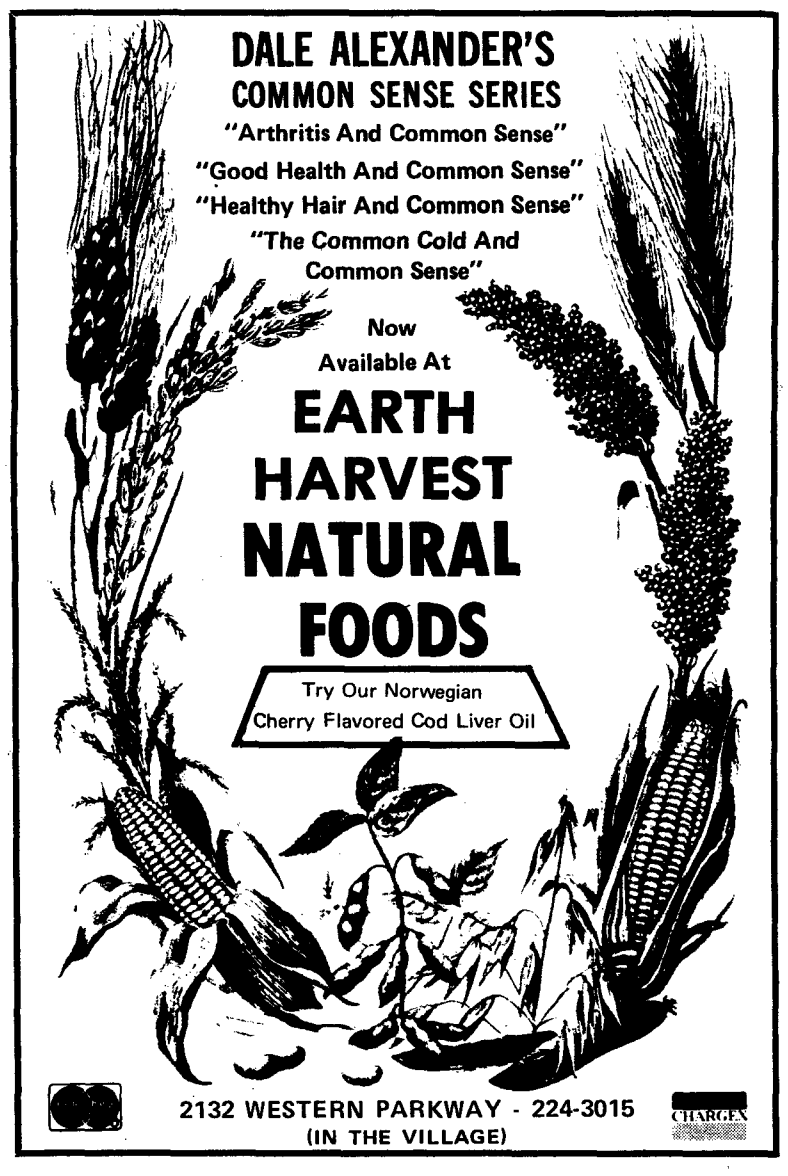

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PROGRAMME Academically admissible candidates will be interviewed by University and participating School District personnel in late May. Forty-five selected candidates will then attend a week's orientation in their school district in early June, attend UVic for July and August course work, train in their school district from September, 1977 to April, 1978, and complete their academic work on UVic campus during May/June, 1978. Successful candidates are then recommended for a Teaching Certificate.
FINANCIAL AID Interns will be eligible for existing student aid as administered by the University's Financial Aid Office. A grant to cover tuition costs and some financial assistance for the summer months is anticipated. In addition school districts will provide a stipend to Interns during their 8-month residency.
TO APPLY For detailed information and application forms, write immediately to:
The Co-Ordinator Secondary Internship Programme,
Faculty of Education, University of Victoria,
P. O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2
Applications post-marked after midnight April 30th, 1977, will not be accepted.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

5 — Coming Events

COLLECTIBLES AND ANTIQUE FAIR at the Bayshore, 1601 West Georgia, Vancouver, B.C. March 11, 12 and 13. Admission: $2.50; (Students $1.50); Advance Tickets, $2.00; Children under 14 admitted Free. Student group rates available. Phone 874-8981. Daily door prizes. Sponsored by Ben ZVI Chapter of Hadassah.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

THE GRIN BIN — Largest selection of prints and posters in B.C. 3209 W. Broadway (opposite Super Valu) Vancouver. 738-2311.

11 — For Sale — Private

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30 — Jobs

EUROPEAN HEALTH SPA needs an artist to do rough sketch work of people doing exercise showing movement. Call Susie, 736-7611.

35 — Lost

LOST — HEWELETT PACKARD HP27 calculator on Friday, Feb. 25, Buchanan or Angus Bldg. Reward. 277-2861.

40 — Messages

HELP — IF YOU SAW a late 1950's car hit my red Chev. station wagon as I was parking in Crescent Road in front of the Faculty Club, please call me at 228-1340 (home) or UBC local 4358 or send a note to P. Busch, Political Science Department, UBC Please! I must have a witness.

40 — Messages (Continued)

ROVERS. Were you in scouting or interested in joining Rovers. Phone Ed, 224-1272.

50 — Rentals

65 — Scandals

70 — Services

WEDDINGS, THREE MINUTE passports. Adams Photography, 731-2101, 1459 West Broadway at Granville Street.

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NORML seeks dope law changes

By SHANE McCUNE

According to figures released last year by the manufacturers of cigarette papers, there is an amazing gap between the number of papers sold each year and the amount of cigarette tobacco.

In fact, the surplus of papers is large enough for 660,000 smokers to be consuming 20 joints a week, using two papers per joint — taking into account a wastage rate of 20 per cent.

And they're not smoking alfalfa.

To keep those smokers out of jail, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws has an office in Vancouver.

NORML in Canada was founded last month, and Monday opened its first office at 111 East Broadway — seven years after NORML was started in the U.S. with a $5,000 grant from the Playboy Foundation.

But Ted Seifred, a Vancouver criminal lawyer on NORML Canada's board of directors, is quick to point out that his organization has no financial ties to its American namesake.

And Seifred firmly rejects any suggestion that the campaign for legalized smoke is not a burning issue.

"Contrary to popular belief, an increasing number of people are convicted of simple possession every year," he says. "The money they spend on criminalizing marijuana could be better spent on funding universities and day care centres, to name a couple."

NORML's statement of principles is clear enough on the question of simple possession:

"The right of possession should include other acts incidental to such possession, including cultivation and transportation for personal use, and the casual, non-profit transfers of small amounts of marijuana."

But on the question of trafficking, NORML is at least as fuzzy as the Le Dain Commission. In its statement on unlawful sale of cannabis, NORML says that if possession of marijuana is not a serious crime, "it is both inconsistent and irrational to provide harsh and costly penalties for those who distribute marijuana for profit."

But elsewhere in its policy statement, NORML recommends legalization of marijuana cultivation in order that "the user need not resort to the presently established illegal distribution system and its inherent dangers and social costs."

Seifred is aware of the inconsistencies in the organization's stand, and was uncomfortable when questioned about them.

"We want changes that we feel are acceptable to the Canadian public now," he says. "We're not talking about change we want to see in the law in 10 years, or five, or two. We want to see this happening now."

Seifred and his colleagues want legislation governing the use of marijuana removed from the Narcotics Control Act and transferred to Schedule G of the Food and Drug Act. Schedule G stipulates, among other things, that possession of prescription drugs for personal use is legal, even if those drugs are illegally obtained.

NORML is confident that laws concerning cannabis will eventually be relaxed, says Seifred. But he points out that the federal government first promised such reforms in 1969, following the first report of the Le Dain Commission (officially called the Canadian Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs).

Seifred says he anticipates changes in drug legislation soon, but fears that penalties will not be significantly reduced.

"The scuttlebutt around Ottawa is that something is going to happen," he says. "But they're probably going to take (cannabis) from the Narcotic Control Act and put it under the Food and Drug Act — and bring in slightly lessened penalties from the NCA."

TED SEIFRED
. . . burning issue

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Chevy staff threatens violence

OTTAWA (CUP) — Participants in a formal Canadian University Press investigation into the legitimacy of the Free Chevron and its responsibility to University of Waterloo students "would get their necks wrung" by the paper's staff, according to its editor, Larry Hannant.

Hannant said he was misquoted in a CUP story and that his reported remarks "were a complete lie" that had been taken out of context from an informal conversation in which he did not know he was being interviewed.

He was quoted as telling McGill Daily reporter Jennifer Robinson that "The students don't want an investigation of any sort. Anyone who tried to come in to investigate will get their faces bashed in."

Instead, Hannant said in a March 2 interview, it is "not students but the staff who is agitated." He added that it was "an investigation into the paper itself that could lead to violence," and reaffirmed the paper's position that an investigation into the student federation's shutdown of the Chevron last September should take place only after the paper is reinstated to its former position.

The Free Chevron editor also clarified his denunciation of the McGill University student newspaper made at a recent conference called by the deposed executive of la Presse Etudiants Nationale. He said his remarks stemmed from a discussion at the 39th annual CUP conference, in Vancouver, dealing with a proposed CUP special affairs reporter in Quebec City.

Hannant said implicit in the debate on creating the position was the idea that "PEN news could not be trusted because of their political views." He said there was also the "view that the national affairs reporter could help PEN progress and get better."

"I call this meddling," he said.

McGill Daily editor Larry Black dismissed these remarks as "outright lies." He said the paper had "categorically denied" during the conference that the special affairs reporter was proposed for the purpose of helping PEN.

Black said the purpose of the reporter was not to jeopardize PEN but rather to provide coverage of francophone students "so that students in the other parts of the country can begin to understand what is going on hers." He added that a CUP reporter in Quebec could "rectify the distortions" of the Quebec situation by the daily media.

"There's no reason why this (special affairs reporter and PEN development) should be exclusive . . . he's wrong," Black said.

The CUP executive "has not defended a democratic student newspaper," Hannant said, "instead it's given it more difficulties" by calling for an investigation commission into the dispute.

Five members of the Ontario region of CUP have also called for an investigation and the Atlantic and Quebec regions voted unanimously at recent conferences for an investigation. The Western region voted 8-1-2 "urging the Chevron to reconsider" its refusal to allow an investigation while the Ontario region recently voted against an investigation.

Club fights AMS claim to ski cabin

From page 3

based on the fact the club has always operated independently of the AMS.

He said the only claim the AMS has to ownership of the cabin is that it signed some financial documents for the cabin because the VOC did not have the legal authority to do so.

"We think we have been really hard done by by the AMS," he said.

Mapson told the court the AMS paid the taxes on the cabin with an agreement the club would pay back the amount.

A VOC brief on the dispute says the AMS gave the VOC three $5,000 interest-free loans to build the cabin.

The brief says the club wants to spend the $30,000 on improving existing cabins and other projects.

But the sum could be paid over 10 years, it says.

"The AMS shall reimburse the VOC $30,000 for our share in the value of the cabin," the report says. "It is not reasonable to expect that this money be given to us in one lump sum; instead, most of it should be set aside in a reverse fund to be given to the VOC, as it requires it, over the next 10 years. This will be used to finance further large projects undertaken by the VOC.

"The remainder shall be used for immediate needs."

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U.B.C. SAILING CLUB
Annual Skating Party will be held on Friday, March 11th at 9:45 p.m. on the main rink at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre. Everybody is welcome, and bring a guest! Also, we'd like to remind all members interested in going on the Spring Cruise to come to the Wednesday meeting between now and March 30th. We are having a big General Meeting on Wednesday, March 16th, to elect a new executive. Please be there! New Members Welcome!

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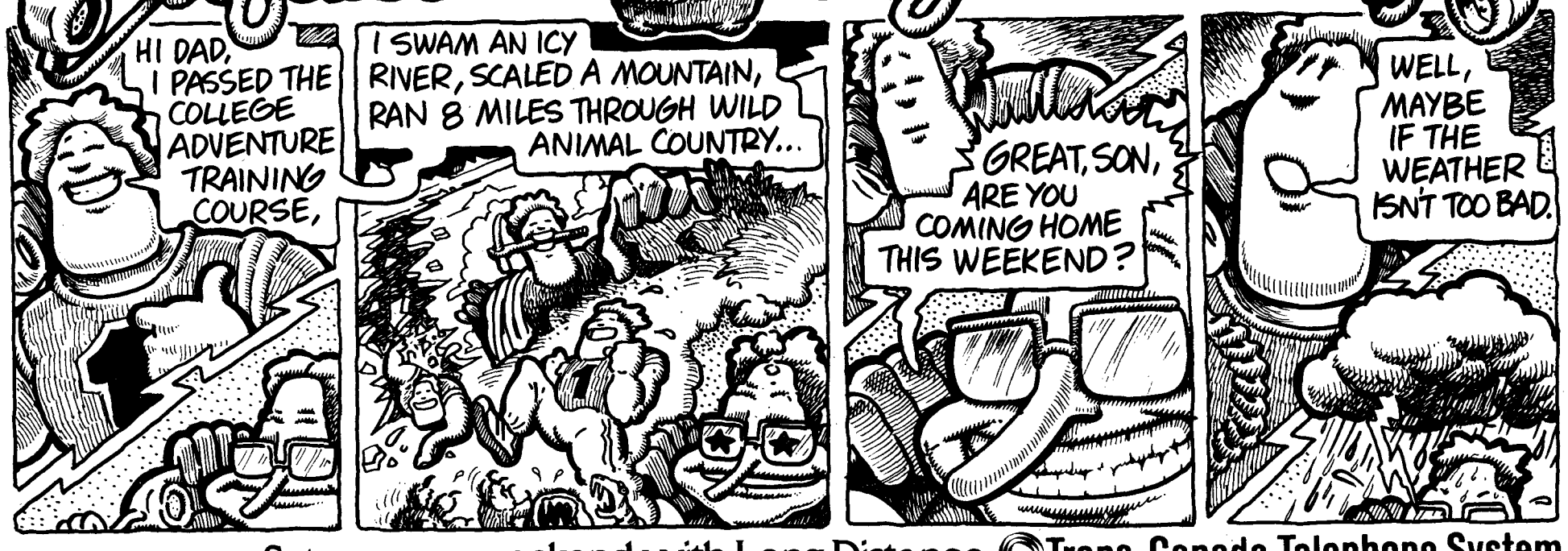

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