THE UBYSSEY
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No comments for arts-dean

By CHRIS BOCKING

Comments about professors on student evaluations should not be made available to students, arts dean Robert Will said Monday.

"Only the professors concerned should see those (the comments)."

There is always the danger that the results may be misleading or vague, he said.

"We have to preserve a certain decency."

But Will said that he encourages and insists on student evaluations. And he said numerical ratings of professors should be available to students.

"Evaluations are an essential dimension of student involvement," he said.

Last week science undergraduate society president Anne Gardner and senator Bruce Armstrong condemned the science faculty for its refusal to make teaching evaluations public.

The proposal was defeated 20 to 16 at a science faculty meeting two weeks ago.

Arts senator Kate Andrew said there is not enough attention paid to student evaluations.

"The students and administration must start taking them (evaluations) more seriously. Maybe if they (the administration) started to take it more seriously the students would be more honest about the comments."

In 1973 the arts undergraduate society published an anti-calendar with highly critical comments about professors in it.

Shortly after publication of the anti-calendar a professor committed suicide and the teaching and evaluation committee for arts cited the death of their colleague as an argument against publication of comments about professors.

Both Will and Andrew agreed that students should not have to sign their names to evaluations.

"Students are afraid that if they sign their names they will be left open to reprisals from the professors concerned," said Andrew.

Some departments take the evaluations more seriously than others, Andrew said.

"If the students realize that these evaluations are being taken seriously, the students will treat them more seriously. After all, they're not out to shoot the teachers."

Will said that in many cases the evaluations only confirm what is already known about the professor.

"The good thing about them (the evaluations) is that it puts it all down on paper. Very few surprises come out," he said.

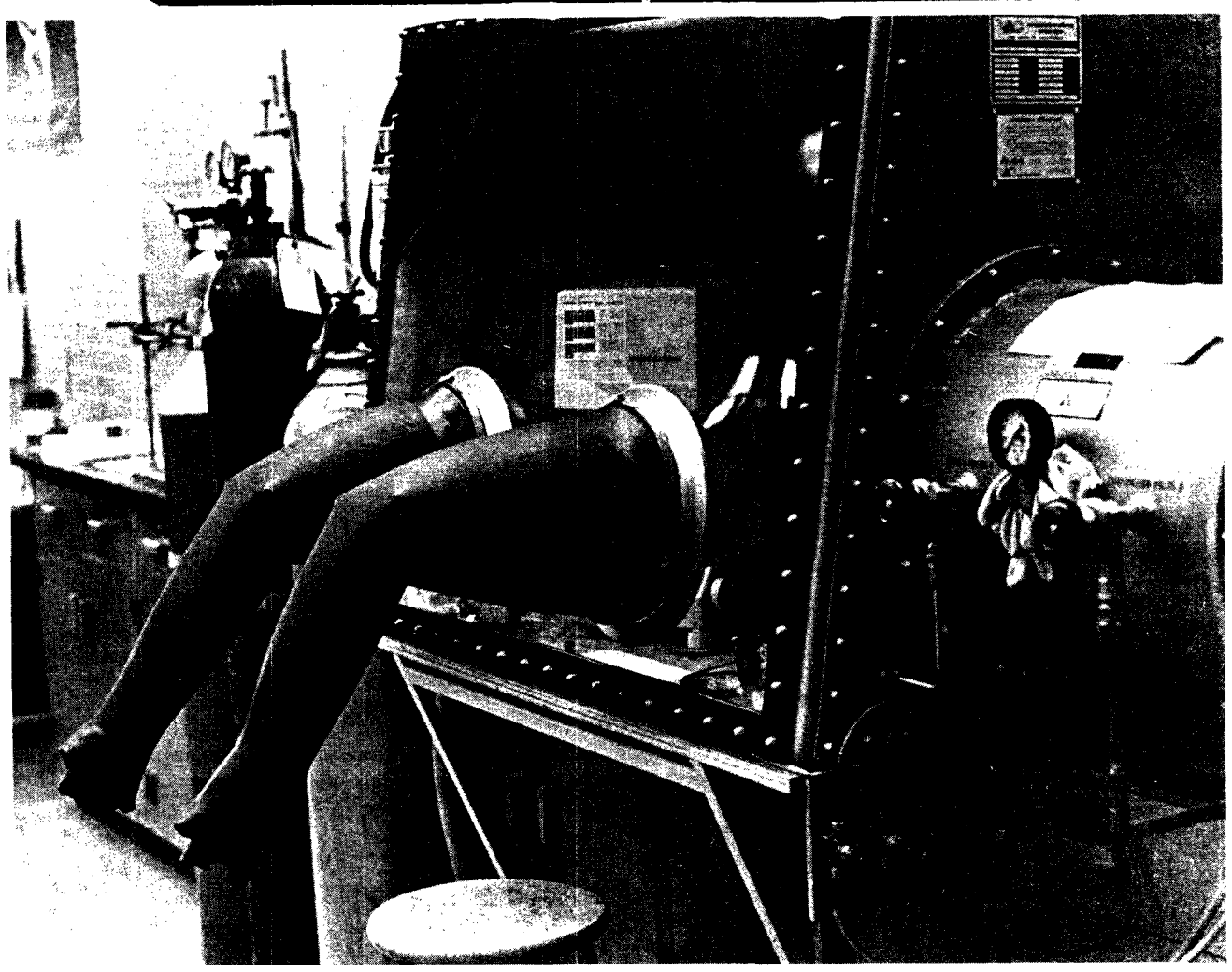
Isolated student comments can be very misleading, Will said. "We must distinguish between popular teachers and good teachers."

Only 12 out of 20 departments in the arts faculty must distribute evaluations to students. Most of the other eight do so voluntarily.

There is money available for departments that wish to print evaluations, Andrew said.

"The AUS has $1,200 to give away to any department that needs it."

One thousand dollars was made available by the teaching and academic standards committee. The other $200 came from the student representative assembly.



—geof wheelwright photo

TOUCHY FEELY MACHINE in chemistry lab reaches out to fondle unwitting passersby who mistake it for hermetically sealed isolation chamber with gloves for reaching inside. Kinky lab assistants with rubber fetish installed machine to combat boredom of staring at microbes, cutting up cute little frogs and cultivating mold.

Newsletter censored for racist content

By HEATHER CONN

The UBC housing department is censoring a residence newsletter because of "blatant racism," the housing director said Monday.

Michael Davis said he considers material in Totem Park residence's Feb. 13 issue of The Pole as "definitely inappropriate" and ordered the newsletter to be censored in subsequent issues.

The issue of The Pole in question featured a fictitious letter written from a supposed Totem Park resident. The letter asked The Pole why there were so few Orientals in residence compared to other areas on campus.

The Pole replied that a committee had been formed to plant drugs in the rooms of Chinese residence students, forcing their eviction.

The name of the fictitious committee was: C.R.O.T.C.H.: Committee for the Removal of the Chinks and Hongers.

Davis said the housing department has the right to have final say in deciding what appears in the newsletter.

The housing department is responsible for printing The Pole and pays for two-thirds of the newsletter's cost, said John Coy, Totem Park residence co-ordinator. Because of its substantial financial assistance to The Pole, the housing department was justified in its censorship, Coy said.

He added he was "acutely embarrassed" in being associated with the issue containing the racist material. After a discussion with Davis, Coy agreed to approve copy and act as an informal censor.

When interviewed, The Pole editor, who chose to remain anonymous, said he had an idea the letter would offend people before it appeared in print. He said he showed the letter to various Oriental residents in Totem before it was published but they were not offended.

"I'm not going to defend The Pole's stand, but no one from residence complained about the letter. It was only the housing department who complained."

Although an apology appeared with the racist letter in the same issue, the housing administration was not satisfied, said The Pole editor. The apology states the letter was only printed because it was sent in and added, "we hope no one will be offended by it."

The housing department ordered The Pole's staff to publish an apology in its Feb. 22 issue. On the front of this issue, the staff announced that The Pole was under a new policy and had been censored. In the editorial, the editor made a formal apology.

Davis said he does not have confidence in The Pole's staff.

"Until I feel confident in the material that appears in The Pole, it (the newsletter) will be censored."

Although the newsletter features sexist slurs and jokes it has not been censored in the past.

Coy described the newsletters as containing derogatory statements and added that "one can hardly say they are written in good taste."

But he said he thought The Pole should not be too heavily censored because it is not a serious publication.

At a Totem Park council meeting Feb. 26 council members discussed the issue of censorship. They agreed with the housing department's decision to censor the newsletter and two members said they thought the letter had been inappropriate.

Cam McKay, former Totem Park residence association president, said the racist letter was not appropriate and the housing department had a right to censor it.

"I thought it was a little bigoted. We made a mistake and we don't intend to do it again."

He said the letter was not meant to be taken seriously and that most residents considered it a joke.

The Place Vanier newsletter has not been checked because its residents "have proved they're not getting into that kind of nonsense," said Davis.

Legal system stacked against women

By JEFF RANKIN

Inequality in family law is one of the most serious problems facing women today, a member of the Vancouver Status of Women said Monday.

Carol Pfiefer told a discussion group on Women in Marriage the role of women in the home must be recognized as equal to that of the bread earner.

The discussion was part of a series of discussions, panels, seminars, workshops and speeches during Women's Week this week.

"I want to see community of property introduced, because this creates by law an economic equality in marriage," Pfiefer said.

"Community of property means that everything that is acquired during the course of the marriage is held jointly, and subject to joint management."

"This is not law at the present time," Pfiefer said.

"Under present law the name on the property title signifies the owner."

The Berger proposal, (a recommendation from the family and children's law reform commission), headed by B.C. supreme court justice Thomas Berger, advises that community of property be accepted legally, she said.

"But I don't expect it (the Berger proposal) to become law," Pfiefer said.

"I do expect Bill 69, which calls for shared, deferred family assets, to pass. The problem with Bill 69 is that the two partners in a marriage are seen as equal only at the end of marriage but not during marriage."

Women are found by the courts to be bound legally to live wherever the husband chooses, she said.

"If you refuse to move with him, you can be charged with desertion."

"And any money given to the wife for housekeeping belongs to the husband, even if she budgets well and manages to save some of the money in a bank."

But there are some aspects of the marriage laws which favor women, said Pfiefer.

"For instance, if a woman bought a summer home with an inheritance, and signed ownership over to the husband, the courts still look at it as at least partners.

"But if he bought it and signed it over to the woman, it would be the woman's property," she said.

The laws concerning credit are also in the woman's favor, she said.

"A husband can't pledge his wife's credit, but the wife can pledge her husband's in order to maintain herself in the manner which her husband has previously established.

"Something to remember, though, when looking at the aspects of the law in favor of the wife is that women's wages are 55 per cent lower than men's, and the gap is increasing not decreasing.

Pfiefer said couples should write out a mutually binding contract, "whether for common law arrangement or marriage.

Couples should discuss property, lifestyles, children and duties within the marriage, she said.

"It can be subject to renegotiation every five years and it would be a definite help in making any relationship work."

Women's Week

U of T enrolment decreases means lower student standards

TORONTO (CUP) — A recently released report prepared by a University of Toronto committee anticipates that the university will lower admission standards for Grade 13 graduates to the faculties of arts and science at the downtown campus.

The committee based its recommendation on a trend of declining enrolment that has resulted in a drop of 7.2 per cent in the number of Grade 13 students who accept offers to enrol at the downtown campus since 1972.

The report noted that the most important factor contributing to the declining enrolment was the number of students dropping out of university after one or two years.

According to the report the number of degree students classified as full-time students has dropped by seven per cent.

The report estimates that the arts and science faculty at the downtown campus, "will have to increase its offers of admissions . . . by some 22 to 39 per cent."

While stressing that the report is only a study paper, William Kent, director of admissions for the university's downtown campus admitted that if the trend in declining enrolment continues a decline in admissions standards is imminent.

Admissions requirements for the campus are still the highest in the province he said, and traditionally the admissions requirements for the campus have risen throughout the years. He speculated that inflation of high school marks will make the campus accessible to even more students than anticipated.

University of Toronto student council president John Tuzyk said that, "lowering the admissions requirements is dealing with the symptom, and not with the cause."

Tuzyk said that higher tuition fees, dismal employment prospects and uncertainty with the new student aid program are all important causes for the declining enrolment.

A M S PROGRAMS COMMITTEE PRESENTS
A SERIES OF EVENTS ON

NATIVE RIGHTS

Wednesday, March 8 SUB Party Room 12:30
Mike Beaulieu, Dene Nation

Thursday, March 9 Buchanan 104 12:30
Daniel Johnson Council for Yukon Indians

Friday, March 10 Buch 104 - 12:30
Chief Delbert Guerin, Musqueam Indian Band

EDUCATION DANCE

The Education Student Association
Invites All Faculties to
the Faculty Club
FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1978
Hors d'oeuvres and Full Facilities
Music by Roscoe Sound Productions
TICKETS: In Scarfe Building
$2.50 at the door

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
1978 SPRING LECTURES
BY VISITING PROFESSORS

Har Gobind Khorana

Dr. Khorana, who began his now famous work in organic chemistry while at B.C. Research on the UBC campus, recently announced the total synthesis of a functioning gene, a feat considered one of the most outstanding achievements in modern biological sciences. Dr. Khorana was awarded the Nobel prize in medicine in 1968. He is currently a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

NUCLEIC ACID STUDIES LEADING UP TO THE TOTAL SYNTHESIS OF A GENE
Thursday, March 9
In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 12:30 p.m

THE BIOLOGICAL REVOLUTION
Saturday, March 11
In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 8:15 p.m.
(A Vancouver Institute lecture.)

ALL LECTURES ARE FREE

sponsored by
The Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorship Fund

Women's Athletic Association
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
AND ELECTIONS
Thursday, March 9th, 12:30 pm
Room 211-213 Memorial Gym
ALL WOMEN STUDENTS WELCOME
Reminder - Nominations For Executive Positions
Close Wednesday, March 8th at 4 pm
Forms Available From Athletic Office,
War Memorial Gym

DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE
Buchanan Building, Room 456
Tel: 228-3449
CAREER ORIENTATION
FOR WOMEN
Panel Discussion
by
UBC WOMEN GRADUATES
AND FRIENDS
"WOMEN IN COMMUNITY
AND HEALTH SERVICES"
Thursday, March 9, 1978, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Buchanan Building
Room 102
Panelists:
Lynn Alden Psychology Dept., UBC & Burrard Health Centre
Frances Cluett, Director of Rehabilitation, Home Care
Donelda Ellis, Graduate Student, School of Nursing, UBC
Lillian Ingram, Dept. of Social Development
Joanne Stan, Head, Occupational Therapy, Psychiatric Unit, UBC
Panel Moderator:
Maryke Gilmore,
Career Counsellor,
Assistant to the Dean of Women

Like to step into a teaching job after graduation?

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57 PRINCE GEORGE
Will have openings as of September 1978 for
TEACHERS & ADMINISTRATORS
covering a broad range of the educational curriculum with emphasis on special education.

These positions, both in the City of Prince George and in the surrounding communities of Mackenzie, McBride and Valemount offer the new graduate the challenge and the opportunity of becoming involved within the educational framework of this growing interior region.

Prince George representatives will be on campus to conduct interviews from Monday, March 20 through Wednesday, March 22 at the campus Placement Office, Building F, Ponderosa Annex, near the Ponderosa Cafeteria.

Students may arrange for an interview by going to the campus Placement Office and scheduling a time to meet with one of our representatives.

'Unfinished Asian Centre a disgrace to all Canada'

The unfinished UBC Asian Centre is a disgrace to Canada in its relations with Asian governments, administration vice-president Chuck Connaghan said Monday.

Connaghan said the centre stands only partially constructed because of lack of funding from Canadian business and the provincial and federal governments.

He added that both governments have a stake in the project because of our trade relations with Asian countries.

The building's cost was originally estimated in 1971 at $1.6 million, but that was only enough to finish the building's exterior, said Connaghan.

"We need a little over $3 million to complete it. There just isn't that much money around.

"After beginning the project we raised $1.6 million from the federal and provincial governments and Japanese and Canadian business, but that was about the time inflation just took off," he said.

Connaghan said the university has continued to campaign for funds for the centre, located at the west end of campus near Nitobe Garde; but has had limited success.

He said the university made an appeal for more money to the provincial government last summer during a cabinet meeting in Vancouver.

"But they have yet to give us further funding.

"We'll have to look upon this as a long-term project that has to be worked out," he said. "We've had lots of visitors from the Pacific Rim countries, as well as Canadians who do business in Asia," he said.

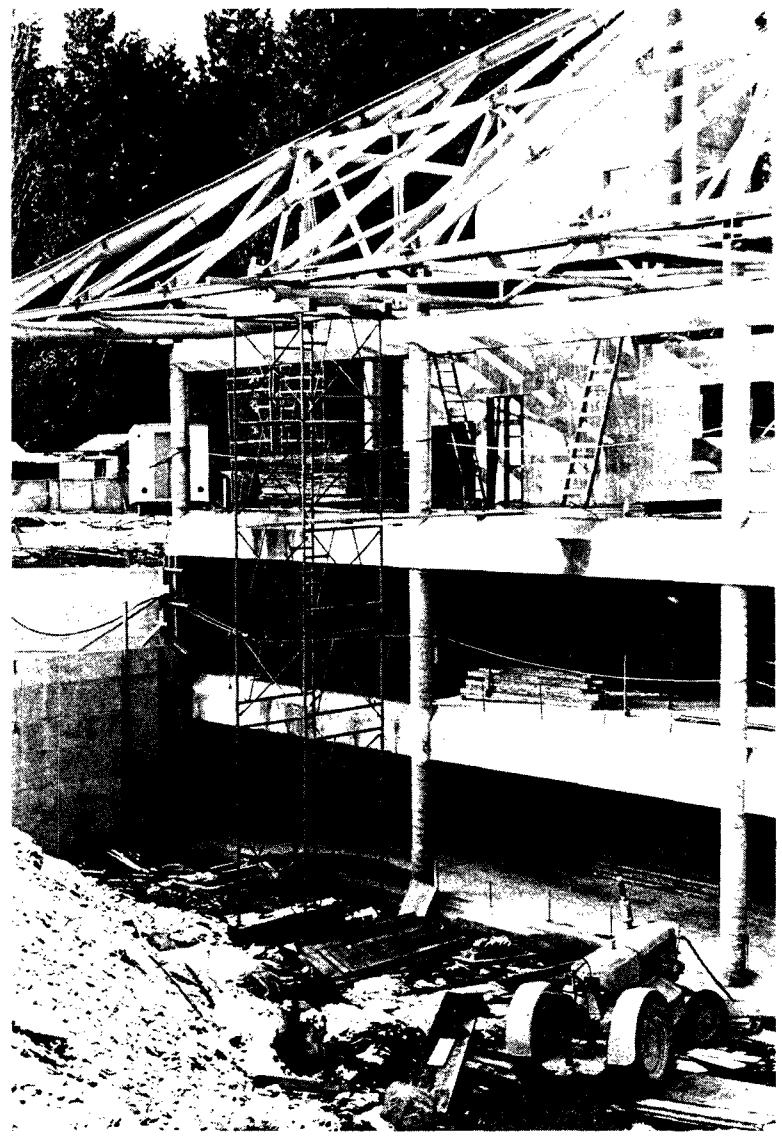
Judy Mah, secretary of the Asian Centre fund, said the centre's major hope for more funds rests with the provincial government.

"If the provincial government gives us more money it would enable us to go to other people. It's difficult to approach other people for funds if we don't have the support of the local people, especially the government," she said.

The Japanese government has been involved with the centre from the beginning, she said. The building originated as the Sanyo Pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan and came to B.C. because the university needed more space for the asian studies department.

"I think the Japanese originally saw the building as a focal point for international co-operation in that people would come together to complete the centre. I think they've (the Japanese) been rather disappointed," she said.

Money from the federal and provincial governments would spark renewed interest in the centre, and allow us to approach the various Asian consulates for funds, she said.



ASIAN CENTRE is shown during construction after parts were brought from Expo '70 in Japan where building was Sanyo pavilion. Since then-Japanese prime minister Kakuei Tanaka (below, middle) dedicated building with then-administration president Walter Gage (left) in 1974, concrete shell has gathered dust while governments waffle about whether to spend $3 million to complete structure.

Board picks up library's shortfall

By TOM HAWTHORN

The plunging Canadian dollar and increased inflation have cost the UBC library more than $350,000 this year, according to head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs.

And the board of governors has decided to pick up the tab, he said.

"The money is necessary to bring the present year's funds into line with purchasing commitments," Stubbs said Monday.

"We knew this (deficit) would happen from last August, but prices increase and by the time purchasing invoices arrive a currency devaluation has raised the cost."

The library spends about 82 per cent of its collection budget outside of Canada and currency revaluation alone will cost the library $141,844 in the fiscal year 1977-78.

"When the dollar drops 10 per cent, then books and periodicals cost 10 per cent more," Stubbs said. "It's the same problem at all libraries across Canada."

Board chairman George Morfitt said Monday the UBC administration suggested to the board that the library budget be supplemented.

The board decided at its Feb. 7 meeting to give $359,498 to the library from UBC's $1.4 million windfall operating surplus.

"The library's budget was chopped at the beginning of the year, and some publications and book orders had to be dropped," said Morfitt.

"The idea now is to bring him back to the level he was at a year ago before his budget was slashed."

Stubbs said the additional money will allow the library to maintain the rate of acquisition which was established in 1976-77.

"The additional $360,000 will make it possible to meet our expenditures," he said.

And Stubbs estimates the library will face a deficit of more than $418,000 next year.

"Based on what we know, next year's deficit will be $418,968, but this could easily increase by the time we receive our budget," he said.

"The currencies haven't settled down yet, and we have no time to figure out when the latest (monetary) disaster will occur.

"It all depends on the Universities Council of B.C., the university, and the governmental budget to see if there will be any increase in the library's budget to offset proposed losses."

Stubbs said the inflation rate on books was 16 per cent a year and nine per cent for periodicals.

In recent months the Canadian dollar has plummeted to about 89 cents American and Stubbs said the recent U.S. currency devaluation will be particularly costly to the library.

"We've just got to try to keep things in the black," he said.

The library's budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year was $2,023,546.

Drastic fee cuts called for at Langara

Canadian University Press

Eight hundred students at Vancouver Community College's Langara campus have signed a petition calling for dramatic cuts in the student society budget amid charges that funds are grossly mismanaged.

Petition supporter Ellen Livingstone said the reduction — which would reduce student activity fees to a flat rate of $2 a student from $4 a student and $2 a course — will not reduce the level of student services.

Livingstone said student society financing is out of control and there is no alternative to the massive cutback, which would see the society's annual budget reduced to $25,000 from $160,000.

Of the $160,000 annual student budget, $53,000 is spent on wages, $30,000 on student council honoraria and bursaries, $9,000 on business expenses such as council dinner parties and taxi fares, and $11,000 is spent on conventions and children's parties.

Joseph Lum, who presented the petition to student council, said "after one and a half years of screaming I have exhausted every other way to get council to act responsibly."

The petition calling for a referendum on reducing the fees and cutting the budget was presented to council by four former members. Only 250 signatures are needed to call a referendum at Langara.

An auditor's report on the Langara student society budget prepared last December recommended a reduction in salaries and honoraria and strongly urged better management of funds.

The society has a current deficit of about $20,000 and has no money left in the bank.

But student council members oppose the reduction in student activity fees and claim the cutbacks will hurt such services as the campus newspaper and radio station, social events and the free use of photocopying equipment and phones.

Gordon Bell, student council member and president of the B.C. Students' Federation, said the referendum organizers are "petty and vindictive."

"The supporters of the petition are out to break the (student) union," Bell said.

BCSF spokeswoman Punam Khosla said many of the complaints raised by the petition supporters about a student council are completely legitimate.

"But to hold a referendum to reduce student fees is self-defeating."

She said the petition organizers cannot expect any viable student services to be maintained with an annual budget of only $25,000.

800 sign Chile petition

A UBC committee protesting the university's indirect investments in Chile has received 800 signatures on a petition demanding action on the matter.

Carmen Rodriguez, a member of the committee for the defence of human rights in Chile, said Monday the group will not present the petition to the board of governors until its April meeting.

"We intend to carry on with the signature campaign," Rodriguez said. "Then (in April) we will be better prepared and will have more signatures to show them."

Rodriguez said the committee sent a letter to the board, informing it that the committee will raise the issue at the April meeting.

She said she is pleased with the results of the campaign. The committee is asking the university, as a shareholder in Noranda Mines, to voice its opposition at Noranda's annual meeting to the company's plans to invest $350 million in Chile, home of a military dictatorship.

The university owns 8,000 shares worth $260,000 in Noranda.

Rodriguez said the committee will approach board members individually and ask them to vote for the committee's proposal.

But she said the preponderance of businessmen on the board may affect the committee's chances of success.

"We do know that the board is composed to a large extent by businessmen and they may say no."

Rodriguez, a graduate student in Hispanic studies, said she met with administration president Doug Kenny and vice-president Erich Vogt last week and left with the impression that the administration is sympathetic toward the campaign.

"I think we got a fair amount of sympathy from them."

Women's rights hopes hurt by campus sexism

Anyone who thinks women are equal to men in this society is sadly deluded. True, women have advanced a great deal in the past few years, but as the past few months at UBC have demonstrated, the fight for equality is far from complete.

Women profs get paid about the same as their male counterparts, but women in clerical work are still denied a fair wage in comparison to male workers thanks to the Anti-Inflation Board and tight money at UBC. Committee proposals on affirmative action programs for women still sit on shelves or in the committees.

Sexist traditions such as the Lady Godiva ride and the Red Rag still persist, although concerned people are actively fighting back against these degrading rituals.

The faculty is predominantly male and clerical staff is predominantly female. Certain professional faculties are dominated by one sex or the other. A visit to the Pit will show men talking about women as playthings, and some women saying they are glad they can get equal pay for equal work, but still wanting doors opened for them.

Sexism is pervasive in many subtle and unsubtle ways. In order to eradicate it, more than liberal-sounding laws are needed. New attitudes on the part of men and women are required, and so are affirmative action programs.

These programs generate controversy because in one sense, they appear to foster reverse discrimination. But by favoring women, these programs go a long way to killing off inequality. Allowing our system to right itself may take a long time — a time in which women's — and men's — talents would be wasted due to attitudinal problems stemming from sex role stereotyping.

Under our so-called free enterprise system, everyone theoretically has equal opportunity. But our lopsided distribution of wealth, which blatantly discriminates against women more than men, demonstrates the fallacy of liberal and conservative arguments.

This week is Women's Week at UBC and around Vancouver. It's a week of consciousness raising. Whatever your feelings are about the state of men's and women's rights, it is sure to provide much to think about. It's for men too — because only when women are liberated can men truly be free.

Letters

Chile week will contribute to thousands of deaths

It irritates me more than I can express to see the signs on the UBC campus advertising Chile Week. The people responsible for Chile Week are asking for monetary and moral support of their efforts to bring human rights to Chile. What do you know about the people you are supporting? Who are they? Can they explain to your satisfaction exactly what they doing with your money?

Think for a moment what will probably be done with the money that students at UBC donate. Does anyone seriously think that letters will be written to the local newspapers calling for reforms, that people will rationally discuss with the government ways in which reforms could be instituted or that other peaceful, rational avenues will be explored? Considering the past history of South America this is not too likely.

There is a good possibility that these people are murderers or are accomplices, unwitting or otherwise, to murder. The people who use the money that you give them will not buy letters and stamps or pay salaries of supporters: these people advocate murder, arson, treason, insurrection, anything to accomplish their aims; the money donated will be used to fund these violent actions. The people who donate money and moral support are thus responsible for the deaths of hundreds of people.

Suppose after we have killed hundreds, thousands of people a new government is created in Chile. What will it be like? Will human rights be protected? Will you be able to proudly say that this is a government that you have helped to bring about? Look back over the history of South American governments. In the past 100 years how many governments have there been? How many have been 'good'? How many were elected? How long have they lasted? How many of the new governments purged their enemies? Could the purges be justified? Why will the people that you are supporting be able to create a government any better than the vast majority of those which have preceded it?

Finally, if you support the right of these people to commit murder, arson, treason, insurrection and other crimes against society, can you rationally object to the rights of the Palestine Liberation Organization to hijack airliners and hold hostages in order to create their own country, or the rights of the Irish Republican Army to murder innocent men, women and children in their effort to create an independent Northern Ireland and/or the rights of the Front de Liberation du Quebec to kidnap and murder to protect their French heritage? Can you rationally object to any violent action of any kind by any individual or group which feels that there is a legitimate grievance against the government in power?

I object in the strongest possible terms to the signs on the university campus advertising Chile Week.

Craig McConnell
science 2

Beer hurts blacks

Recently there has been a lot of protesting of Canadian investments in South Africa and Chile. A short while ago protestors urged students to withdraw their money from the Bank of Montreal because this bank invests money in South Africa.

Now there are some students who are protesting UBC's investment in Noranda because Noranda supports the dictatorship in Chile. These protesting students must be hypocrites.

While they object to investments made by the Bank of Montreal, or UBC's investments in companies that support apartheids and dictatorships, the same students also actively support these kind of governments. Maybe they don't realize that the supplier of draft beer in the Pit is a South African subsidiary.

Carling O'Keefe, manufacturer of the Carling's draft beer, is a subsidiary of Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. Rothmans, in turn, is approximately 60 per cent owned by the Rembrandt Controlling Investments Ltd. of South Africa. Therefore, the Carling beer you drink and enjoy is supplied by a South African subsidiary.

I suggest that if students are going to complain about UBC's involvement in the wrong banks and corporations that they should take a good look at their own involvement in these companies. How many students are willing to boycott the Pit?

David MacKenzie
science 1

Vandals cost students lots of money

I hope this letter clears the filthy air which looms over our heads in arts at the moment. I was under the impression that very few people knew of the recent break-ins, which have occurred in both the arts and science undergrad offices.

However I was quite wrong and perhaps a little naive in not presuming that such news would travel a great distance, and very quickly, across this campus.

But this is not the reason I write this letter. It is not my intention to keep the break-ins a secret. The result of these occasions, and what has happened since members outside of the executives found out about the incidents, is what I find irritating.

We are in the process of making a turnover in our executive since elections have taken place. It is very difficult to deal with this and the kind of flack we are experiencing, since it has been presupposed that this break-in was an act of ours.

I would like on behalf of the executive of the arts undergraduate society, to take this opportunity to apologize to the science undergraduate society, and express my regrets for any damage that was done, but at the same time disclaim any responsibility on our part for what has occurred.

We do not condone this kind of behavior, which is both disgusting and appalling. Furthermore, we do not consider this form of behavior befitting of any undergrad society. Fun is fun, but fun this is not believe me.

We were elected to represent the students of this faculty. It is obvious that there are people out there, somewhere, who feel we are not doing our job. For that we are sorry, but your act of so-called retribution is not in our opinion indicative of the majority of the students' desires. We have other matters which warrant our attention, and they probably concern and affect the average student more than this ever will.

In light of this fact, we seriously urge you, whoever you are, to stop this nonsense. We can't put up with this for very much longer. The students' money can be put to better use than trying to cover the costs of irreparable damage caused by such activities. Besides, you don't have to suffer or deal with the consequences, so think before you act.

Valgeet Johl
AUS president

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 7, 1978

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Editor: Chris Gainor

It was a day Verne McDonald would never forget... his brother Ronald swung out from under the golden arches and walloped the world with his Big Mac. He planted his big red lips on Chris McGainor's two all-beef patties and the Ubyssey kiddies giggled in glee. Sporting his quarter-pounder, Mike McBocking squirted his special sauce all over the pickled trio of Carl McVesterback, Steve McHoward and newcomer Doug McRimmer. "We do it all for you," cried Bill McTieleman as he sucked on a cold Mcshake held by Heather McConn. In a shower of sesame seeds, Marcus McGee nibbled at the buns of Neil McAllister and Len McKave and said with a smile: "McDonald's is your kind of KINKY place." Matt McKing, who was hiding in the darkroom, decided to get up and get away; in a fit of passion he grabbed a reporter, some lettuce and cheese and made himself a hot burger. When he was just about to bite, Tom McHawthorn emerged from the onions and blew in the photog's face. "You, you're the one," cried the elated McKing at his amorous best. Greg McEdwards dropped his cookies and hot apple pie in harmonious unison and molested a shocked Chris McBocking. "You are the only reason," he admitted as he revealed his hearty appetite.

Boat races put off

The science undergraduate society would like to apologize for the sudden and unannounced cancelling of Friday's boat races. The postponement was unavoidable and came too late to inform anyone via The Ubyssey.

As our phone was destroyed in the raid on our office, we were unable to phone any of the undergraduate societies. It was however, inexcusable that nobody from our society was on hand to inform the participants. We deeply regret this oversight.

To make up for this fiasco the SUS will be holding the boat races this coming Friday same time, same place. The beer is free and we will be giving away prizes to the top men's and women's teams. All undergraduate societies, clubs, teams and frats, etc. are invited.

We hope that this will help make up for the disappointment suffered by those who came to watch or participate in the boat races.

Brian Knight
PR officer, SUS

English: a comic opera?

By THEO COLLINS

The most significant mistake I ever made regarding my education was to enrol as an English major at Simon Fraser University. I took care not to repeat this error when I enrolled at UBC five and a half years later. My original mistake was not in the choice of university, but in the choice of my course of studies.

My problem with the English department is and was a problem of understanding why the department exists at all. I have nothing against studying literature, but I am bothered by the thought that what one studies in the English department is not literature for the most part, but someone's opinions about literature. There is a subtle but significant difference.

I remember learning in school about how stories were constructed. I learned that they consisted of plots, of characters, of themes, conflicts, climaxes, story lines, symbolism, and other things of that nature. This was all very well, but it seemed rather like learning to ride a horse through the rather indirect method of memorizing its anatomy.

Puzzles formed

Later on, however, being of a creative temperament, I found a method by which it was possible to put this knowledge to use. I noticed that most stories were written with a total disregard for English departments. That is, most were still to be found in their pristine state, without even convenient lines drawn in to guide their readers through the process of dissection. I thought that I would remedy this by designing a new type of story particularly for the use of English departments.

In this new type of story, the plot would be on one page, the characters on another, the story line on a third, the symbolism (I thought that I would particularly include symbolism because it was always a great favorite) on a fourth, literary allusions on a fifth, and so on. All the pages would be carefully labelled and subsectioned to avoid confusion.

The great advantage to my story would be that the student and his instructor could analyze it without fear of misinterpretation, and without being troubled by any literary considerations whatsoever.

Some day I will write this story.

One thing that I have always disliked about the study of

literature in English departments is the way every literary work seems to turn into a puzzle. The only reason for this that I can imagine is that the authors do it deliberately. The big problem is that they always seem to forget to send off the answers when they have their works published. I have yet to read a novel, or play, or a book of poems, or a book of short stories wherein anyone had bothered to print the answers in the back.

You would think that someone would have thought of it by now. To my mind, this is careless.

A scholarly soul labors away until the small ayem solving literary brain-teasers. What is he to do when he's finished? The only way that a poor student can tell if he has the correct answer is if he sends it off to the author and gets it verified. Since most of the authors that he studies are long deceased, this is sometimes impractical.

freestyle

I think a campaign should be begun to encourage authors to publish their answers in volume form before they die. This would take only a little preparation on their parts and would be a boon to literature. If, through oversight, there are any answers that the author has failed to record, these can be preserved by the simple expedient of sending students of literature to his death bed to record his dying words. I'm sure that most authors would be obliging enough to answer some final questions before they go.

So far I've addressed this essay to specific issues, but I still haven't attempted to answer the central question: why does the English department exist at all? What does it do, actually, other than wander abstractedly through the halls of literature?

When tackling a problem like this, instead of going in and immersing myself in details, I sometimes find it useful to examine a thing as a whole. How does the English department function?

The process begins with the students, the English majors.

They enter the department, pass through it, and get degrees. Some use these degrees for wallpaper. Others find jobs in respectable professions unrelated to their educations. And others go on to become English instructors in the high schools or remain at the university as professors. Careful examination seems to reveal that these instructors and professors exist to fulfill specific biological functions.

Mobile organs

The ones who go to the high schools are emissaries, or more accurately (and here's a clue) mobile sexual organs that impregnate students' minds with the seeds of English studies. The students eventually move from the womb of the schools into the nursery of the university. In the nursery, they are fed at the breasts of the English department with ever more specialized nutrients in the form of literary theory. This speeds their growth toward maturity. At maturity, the students are ready to go forth and propagate the species. The mysterious cycle continues.

You see, I've been wrong all along about the English department. It doesn't need a purpose. It's a living organism, a life form, and the only injunction that one can place on a life form is that it go forth and multiply. And the English department seems to have a very efficient reproductive system.

In this heyday of the conservationist, it has become bad form to allow any species to die out. I'm afraid that this must apply to the English department also. It has just as much right to live as, say the dodo or the Great Auk.

But there is no need to worry about this anyway. If I were to go out and shoot every English professor, instructor and student in the world, a day later they'd be back as strong as ever. They're that kind of pest. The only way to hold them at bay is to stack your shelves with Spiderman comics and back issues of science fiction magazines.

The thought of somone having fun while they're reading scares the bejeezus out of them. By the way, have you read Superman vs. Muhammad Ali yet?

Theo Collins is a Page Friday writer and reviewer. Freeystyle is a column of opinion, analysis and humor written by Ubyssey staffers.

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SUMMER STAFF

This year's staff will include:
- an in-town Registrar's Assistant (beginning in May)
- a Cook and Assistant
- a qualified Nurse
- and people with one or more of the following skills:
  - swimming qualifications and skills
  - boating qualifications and skills
  - outtripping & camping skills
  - recreation and games skills
  - nature awareness skills
  - crafts skills

Persons hired for summer staff (except for Registrar's Assistant) will be on-site from June 18 to August 25, with one day off per week. Room and board is provided, as well as an honourarium ranging from $900 to $1300.

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320 East Hastings Street,
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A.M.S.
1978-79

Student Administrative Commission (S.A.C.); Student Representative Assembly (S.R.A.) Commissioners, and A.M.S. Ombudsperson.

Applications will be received for the positions of:

—Director of Services (SAC)
—Director of Finance (SAC)
—Commissioners of S.A.C. (8 positions)
—Commissioner for Teaching and Academic Standards Committee (SRA)
—Commissioner for Student Housing Access Committee (SRA)
—Commissioner for Programs Committee (SRA)
—A.M.S. Ombudsperson
at the AMS business office Rm. 266, SUB

Applications close 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 10, 1978.
Applications may be picked up at Room 246 and 266 SUB

Arnold Hedstrom
Secretary-Treasurer

Hot flashes

Women's week rides again

This week is women's week at UBC and the women's committee has worked hard to line up an impressive list of events with something for everybody.

Today at noon, there's a video on Rape as a social disease in the Scarfe lounge, and a Gay Alliance Toward Equality discussion in SUB 207. At 1:30 p.m., Avis Rosenberg speaks on Women in art in Lasserre 102 and 7:30 p.m., for 50 cents you can see Not a Pretty Picture in the SUB auditorium. The film will be followed by a Rape Relief discussion.

Wednesday is International Women's Day, which will be marked in Vancouver by a parade starting at 12 noon at Bute and Robson.

Another highlight is a women's self-defence workshop Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost of the workshop, which will be led by Wen-Do instructor Alice MacPherson, is $15 with subsidies available. For more info, see the women's committee in SUB 130, telephone 228-2163.

Auto be a law

Ever wondered how the law affects you when you've been in an accident? Then you should attend an upcoming Vancouver People's Law School seminar, Personal injury and the ICBC, to be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kits library, 2425 Macdonald.

The seminar is free but you must pre-register. Telephone 734-1126.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY
Ted Scott speaks on faith, noon, SUB auditorium.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly student fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study, noon, SUB 213.

UBC LIBERALS
General meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Volleyball practice, 5:30 p.m. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre gym B.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Discussion on alcoholism, noon, SUB 224.

UBC SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

SKI CLUB
Spring release dance, advance tickets only (SUB 210, noon SUB foyer), SUB ballroom.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 207.

HANG GLIDING CLUB
Slide show and meeting, noon, SUB 215.

WEDNESDAY

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

VARSITY OUTDOORS CLUB
General meeting, Chem. 250.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN COALITION
Film, episode nine, The age of personal peace and affluence, noon, Scarfe 100.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Meeting to discuss course evaluation publication, noon, Buch. 203.

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Introductory lecture on TM, noon, Buch. 316.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Annual general meeting, noon, War Memorial Gym, rm. 211-213.

DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE
Career orientation, noon, Buch. 102.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Speech: The biblical principle of stewardship, noon, Chem. 250.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Speaker: Dr. Hexham on UFOs and yoga, noon, Regent College.

UBC NDP
Speaker: Gary Lauk on What's the matter with Socred?, noon, Buch. 212.

ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISH STUDENTS
General meeting, noon, Buch. 1213.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Speaker: Dr. Donaldson on pain control and acupuncture, noon, IRC 1.

ISRAEL SERIES
Speaker: Jonathan Baum on Background of Israel's military doctrine, noon, Hillel House.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
Weekly club meeting, noon, Buch. 217.

FRIDAY

AQUA-SOC
General meeting, executive elections, noon, SUB 211.

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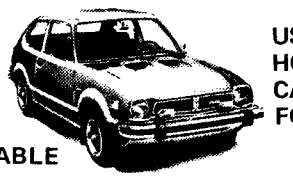

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Extra added attraction: Opening the bill is Michael Simmons and Slewfoot, the exciting Western rock group that just recently "tore up" the famed Rainbow Grill in New York City.

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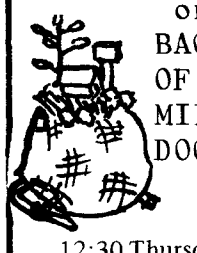

12:30 Thursday 9 March
Hillel House

ALMA MATER SOCIETY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY AGENDA

Wednesday, March 8 — 6:00 p.m. —Room 206 SUB

1. ELECTION of President
   Secretary-Treasurer
   External Affairs Officer
2. MINUTES - SRA
   - SRA Committees
   - SAC
   - SAC Committees
3. REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE
4. Moved Dave Van Blarcom, Seconded Carol Nielsen: that Motion 14 of S.R.A. Minutes of February 22, 1978 having to do with Women's Committee storage space, be untabled.
5. Moved Dave Van Blarcom, Seconded Eric Warren: "That Article III (32) of the Code be amended to add: 'This provision shall not apply to Student Representatives of the Board of Governors nor to Student Senators elected at large.
6. Presentation from Alumni Association on Leadership Conference.
7. Moved Rob Marris, Seconded Don Meakins: that Motion 11 of the SAC Minutes of February 21, 1978 be rescinded. (This Minute concerns the proposed location of a Manpower Office in SUB 30 and 30A.)
8. Moved Rob Marris, Seconded Don Meakins: that the Names, Addresses, Telephone Numbers and Constituencies of the (new) Members of SRA be published in the Ubyssey's of March 10th, 14th and 16th.
9. Moved Rob Marris, Seconded Lorne Rodgers: that the AMS send 4 UBC Delegates to the BCSF Conference in Prince George on March 10 to 12th, 1978. Cost not to exceed $150 per Delegate.
10. Moved Rob Marris, Seconded Lorne Rodgers: that the AMS provide 2 buses to provide transportation for Students wishing to attend the March 30, 1978 Unemployment Rally (Citizen's Lobby For Jobs) in Victoria. Cost not to exceed $750.
11. New Business
12. Adjournment

INTRAMURAL POSITIONS 1978-79

Men's Intramural Program
Women's Intramural Program
Co-Recreation Intramural Program

Applicants are invited to fill the position of Intramural Director for each of the above programs for the 1978-79 academic year. Several Associate Director positions are also available.

Those interested should contact the Intramural Office (Rm. 208 - War Memorial Gym - 228-2401) before March 10, 1978.

HILLEL HOUSE
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The "It's Not Too Late To Have A Good Time" Party!
SATURDAY, MARCH 11 — 9 P.M.-1 A.M.
CHATEAU GRANVILLE
1100 Granville Street
DISCO — FOOD — BAR — LIVE BAND
$3.50

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, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5

5 — Coming Events

AQUA-SOC PARTY. Members only. Friday, March 10th, 19:30-24:00 S.U.B. 207-209. (Elections 12:30-13:30 S.U.B. 211 same day).

10 — For Sale — Commercial

ORGANICALLY grown Okanagan fruit and vegetables. Wholesale prices in bulk. Free Delivery. 738-8828.

'76 HONDA. 8,000 miles $2,800. 669-3213. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dealer No. D00526A.

11 — For Sale — Private

20 — Housing

35 — Lost

ONE PLASTIC WALLET with various I.D. one bank book Toronto-Dominion. Lost while hitching around U.B.C. Please call B. Harland 731-2684 immediately.

40 — Messages

WITNESSES WANTED for accident at 41st and Marine Drive on January 27th at 3:45 p.m. Phone Dan at 325-1905.

LISTEN TO the cry of the aborted children. Their cry is a cry of terror. Heed their cry.

65 — Scandals

ARTS PEOPLE! Huggable sweaters in Arts colours (navy, white, yellow) are available until March 8. They're 100% and $24.50. Come to Buchanan 107 any noon hour to order.

ROCK'N ROLL is dead, as Subfilms presents the Big Bands in "New York, New York."

SUS DONS SACKCLOTH over Friday's cancelling of the boat races. There will be a repeat.

70 — Services

WE PRINT RESUMES. Our Xerox 9200 prints and sorts in one fast operation. Low cost . . . no wait! Typing service if needed. Stapling, too. Phone for prices. Evening and weekend service by special arrangement. Burnaby Instaprint, 433-9713, 5487 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C.

PREGNANCY TESTS, counselling, emergency help, free, confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 687-7223, 584-7311.

80 — Tutoring

TUTOR North Shore student desires assistance in Grade 10 Math. 987-8366.

85 — Typing

TYPING — 75c per page. Fast and accurate by experienced typist. Gordon, 669-8479.

CAMPUS DROP OFF point for typing service. Standard rates. Call Liz, after 6:00 p.m., 732-3690.

FAST, accurate typist will do typing at home. Standard rates. Please phone anytime, 263-0286.

90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

will have a representative available on campus on Friday, March 10, 1978 to interview students (all majors) interested in pursuing Master's and Ph.D. programs in Business.

Please contact your Placement Office for an appointment.

SPORTS

Rowers roll over riffraff

UBC men's and women's rowing crews made up for their poor performance last fall at Elk Lake by returning to make short work of the competition at the Victoria City Rowing Clubs Spring Regatta Sunday. In the fall only two UBC crews managed wins, but this time 11 victories in 15 races gave UBC the points title.

UBC finished with 398 points to second place University of Victoria's 165-1/2. Brentwood College, which was without its varsity heavyweights, was third with 122-3/4, while the hosts had 109, Pacific Lutheran University 26-1/2, Vancouver Rowing Club 20, and Maple Bay 12.

In the three-boat elite eights race UBC turned the tables on a Vancouver Rowing Club crew made up of ex-UBC and national team oarsmen. Vancouver pulled ahead at the start and were two seats up on UBC after 500 metres. Stroking at a rate of 35, UBC gradually pulled into a half-boat lead halfway through the 2,000-metre race.

After UBC had pulled farther ahead, Vancouver made its move but couldn't close the gap. The 'Birds crossed the line in 6:11.5, five and one-half seconds ahead of Vancouver.

The stern four of the UBC varsity eight also stroked to an impressive time of 7:04 in the elite coxed four, more than 15 seconds better than second-place Vancouver.

The UBC heavyweight novices came up with wins in both the men's senior B and C eights races and the lightweight coxed four was also a double winner in the men's Senior C and lightweight fours.

The UBC women's crew won the lightweight cox four and later the women's Sr. B eights. UBC got out to an early lead and Brentwood and UVic continually narrowed the gap as the crews nearest the finish line. The UBC crew finished the 1,000-metre race in 3:55 with Brentwood and UVic was less than a second behind.

All crews now prepare themselves for the UBC Spring Regatta, Western Canada's largest, in two weeks. Crews from all over the province, Washington and Oregon will compete at the Canada Games rowing course on Burnaby Lake.

—craig heale photo

POST GOT IN WAY of shot by UBC's Jim Stuart as goalie Ted Poplawski slides during 6-3 Thursday night loss to University of Alberta at Winter Sports Centre. Teams meet again in playoffs this weekend in Edmonton.

Alberta out-coaches and outplays 'Birds

UBC hockey fans had little to cheer about last week as the University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated the 'Birds 2-1 and 6-3 at the Winter Sports Centre. But UBC coach Bert Halliwell admitted they weren't beaten on the ice. They were outcoached.

"I really feel that we were outcoached in the games," said Halliwell. "He (Alberta coach Clare Drake) came up with a defensive setup that I wasn't ready for and then he went back to what he was doing before."

Drake did more than adjust his offence and defence. With a 6-2 lead in the second game, he pulled his goaltender.

"We sometimes work with our goalie out," said Drake. "We wanted to look at a few things."

That manoeuvre allowed Bob Sperling to score UBC's third goal on a shot from inside his own blueline.

The closely fought first game saw the Bears jump to a 1-0 lead on Dave Breakwell's goal, the only tally of the period. UBC's Lane Lavik evened the score on a deflection at the side of the Alberta net. The Albertans salted the game way when Jim Lomas' shot found the net behind UBC goalie Ron Patterson.

UBC could easily have won the game, but sloppy shooting and sharp Alberta goaltending held them off the scoreboard.

The second game was all Alberta, even though Sean Boyd drew first blood for the hosts. Alberta came back to score six straight goals and put the game out of reach. UBC scored the only two goals of the third period with singles from Ross Cory and Sperling.

"We worked so hard and got nothing out of it," said Halliwell, speaking for the team.

Field hockey men move closer to title

By DOUG RIMMER

The UBC men's field hockey team played to a 1-1 tie with the Hawks in a Vancouver league game at Empire Stadium Saturday. The Thunderbirds had their best game of the season, getting strong performances from John Morrison at fullback and Reg Plummer at inside-left.

UBC took a first-half lead on a penalty-corner goal by Alan Hobkirk. But the 'Birds were unable to put the game away, missing several excellent scoring chances, and Mike Mowat's second-half goal gained the tie for the Hawks.

To take the league title UBC, at 3-1-3, must win its two remaining games. The 'Birds will be without three top players: captain Reg Plummer, Al Hobkirk and Dave Bissett who leave Friday with the Canadian team to play in the World Cup in Buenos Aires March 19-28.

Meanwhile, the UBC Thunderettes fought the good fight but came up short Saturday as they tied Ramblers 0-0 at Balaclava Park. Needing a win to make the playoffs and up against a strong team, the women poured it on but could not come up with a goal.

After an even first-half UBC took over and constantly threatened, forcing many penalty corners but failing to score.

Defensively UBC played a strong game, stopping the brief but dangerous Rambler attacks.

The Jayvee women beat the Doves 2-1 to finish second in the Vancouver League second division, qualifying for the playoffs. Sue Burgess and Brenda Kelly scored for UBC.

Jock shorts

The UBC Thunderettes volleyball team beat perennial rival University of Western Ontario 11-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-12 in the final Sunday to retain their Canadian Women's Intercollegiate title.

The two finalists both had 4-1 records in earlier six-team round-robin play in Moncton.

UBC's Jane Livingston and Dorothy Schwaiger were selected to the tournament all-star team and coach Dianne Murray was chosen as top coach.

The Thunderettes were undefeated in Canada West play this season.

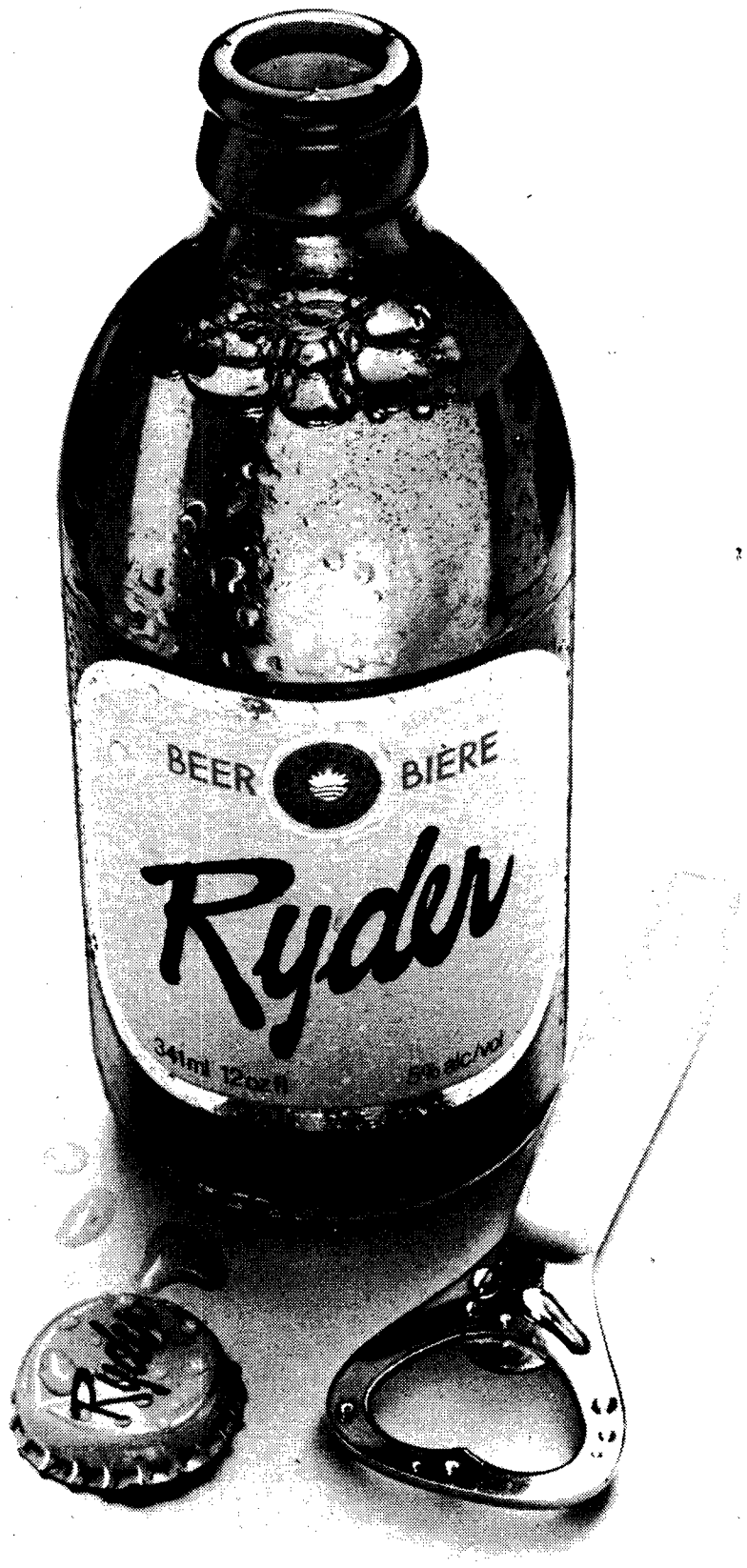
Meanwhile, the University of Manitoba won the men's title with a 15-9, 15-4, 15-5 win over the University of Calgary.

THE UBYSSEY
IS NOW AVAILABLE AT THESE OFF CAMPUS LOCATIONS

LA BOCA BAR
3625 W. 4th at Collingwood

KITSILANO PUBLIC LIBRARY
2425 MacDonald at Broadway

WEST POINT GREY LIBRARY
4480 W. 10th Ave.



Easy.

Occupy admin building

Ontario students stage '60s-style sit-in

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — A handful of students continued to occupy the Trent University comptroller's office Monday and say they will continue until seven demands — most related to education cutbacks — are met.

Only hours after the occupation began on Thursday, the seven students won one of their demands from the university senate, which decided at a regular meeting that day to call a moratorium on classes March 16 to enable students to participate in a demonstration at Queen's Park in Toronto against government cutbacks.

A number of students — estimates ranged from 60 to 150 — attended the senate meeting after the student union circulated a brief about cutbacks at the university, agreed to support in principle the actions of the occupying students, and urged students to attend the senate meeting.

Roger Gillespie, one of the students occupying the office, said the other demands include: a five-year freeze on tuition and ancillary fees, immediate withdrawal of the Feb. 26 deadline for tuition fee payment, a one-year delay on implementation of an administrative studies program at the arts university, and immediate turnover to students of an abandoned building owned downtown by the university.

"There could be 1,200 demands for the students of Ontario at this moment," Gillespie said. "Our intent was to bring some attention to the situation. This is the only way we can effectively make a statement.

"The kind of negotiating taking place at York University is somewhat effective, but it doesn't seem to be bringing to the public that there really is a crisis in post-secondary education and in the social service sector generally."

He said the students chose to occupy the comptroller's office because "obviously, the financial heart of the university is the place to make a statement about finances."

The office is located on the fourth floor of the library building, which Gillespie said has been closed off so other students cannot join those taking part in the occupation.

Gillespie said police appeared shortly after the occupation began, searched for a way into the closed office and then left.

"One supposes that the university freaks, or anybody freaks, when you take over their financial office. But we haven't done any damage and don't intend to," he said.

The university's acting president, Marion Frye, met with the students in the office shortly after the senate meeting to discuss the demands, but according to Gillespie, "she didn't really have anything to say. We expected, I guess, a little more."

Frye could not be contacted for comment.

The Ontario Federation of Students contacted 25 Ontario colleges and universities after the occupation began, and all the institutions contacted sent messages of support to the Trent students.

Que. students take to street

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec college students took to the streets to protest a series of financial cutbacks in facilities at Montreal-area colleges, and the government's use of police forces to quell student reaction to the cutbacks.

More than 400 students walked through downtown streets to the Montreal office of premier Rene Levesque, demanding the end of educational funding cuts, proclaiming mutal solidarity and expressing their dissatisfaction with government education policies.

The largest contingent of students came from colleges where there has been recent unrest — colleges Vieux Montreal, Andre Laurendeau, Rosemont, Montmorency and the Universite du Quebec a Montreal (UQAM).

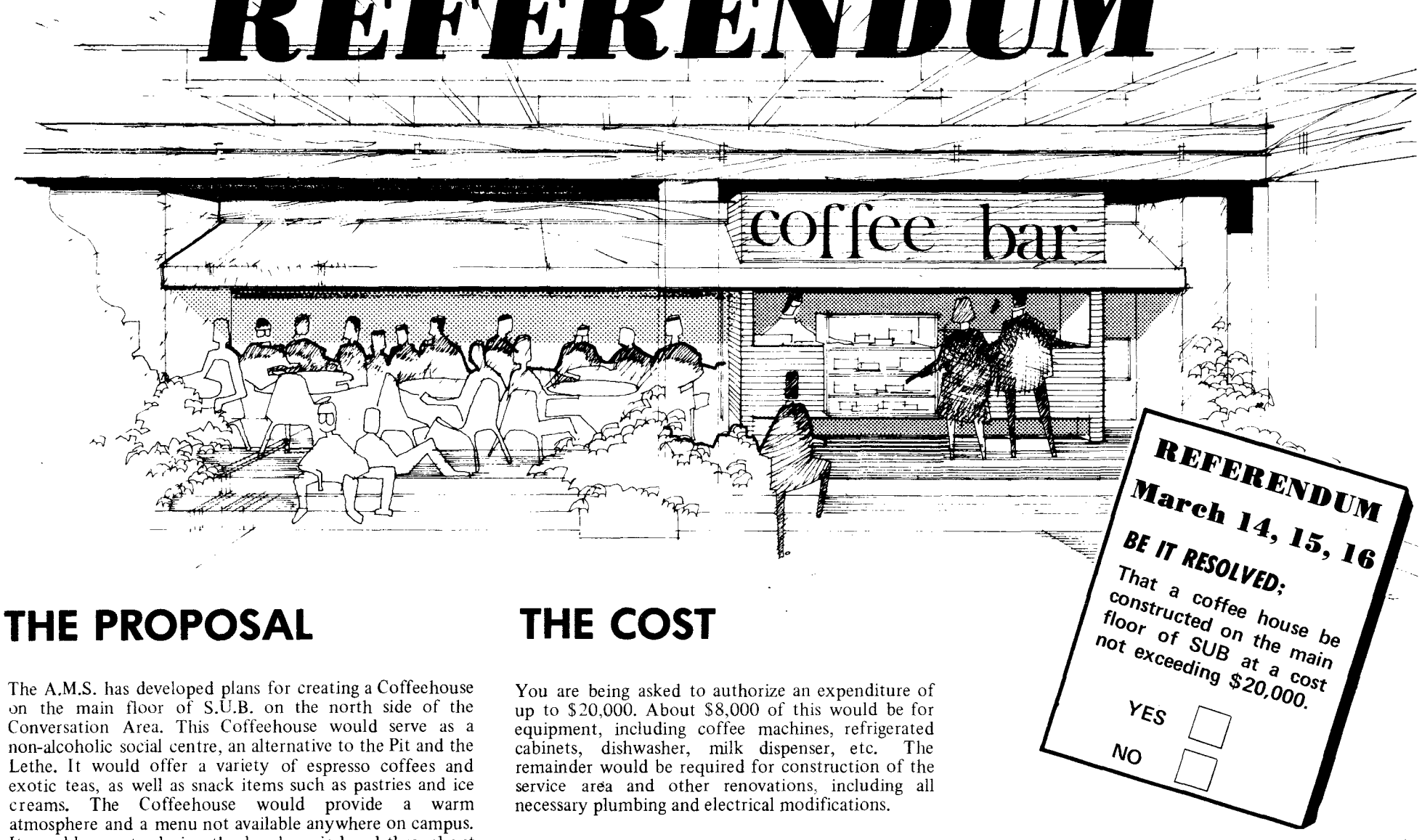
The unrest at Vieux Montreal centres around administration refusal to grant access to free printed course materials and to office space for the student association, and a plan to reduce the CEGEP's enrolment.

Students at the CEGEP, the province's largest francophone college, plan an all-day assembly Thursday to organize a common front with the institution's faculty members and technicians.

The administration plan to reduce enrolment will mean fewer jobs for teachers and technicians, according to student spokesperson France Cloutier. "We have to clarify the link between the right to education and the right to work."

Two student occupations of the CEGEP Feb. 22 and 23 were broken up by police riot squads, as were two occupations at CEGEP Andre Laurendeau the previous week. Students there are demanding completion of a promised sports complex.

SUB COFFEE HOUSE REFERENDUM



THE PROPOSAL

The A.M.S. has developed plans for creating a Coffeehouse on the main floor of S.U.B. on the north side of the Conversation Area. This Coffeehouse would serve as a non-alcoholic social centre, an alternative to the Pit and the Lethe. It would offer a variety of espresso coffees and exotic teas, as well as snack items such as pastries and ice creams. The Coffeehouse would provide a warm atmosphere and a menu not available anywhere on campus. It would operate during the lunch period and throughout the evening. Students would be employed to staff the facility.

The Coffeehouse would not interfere with the current pattern of use for the Conversation area. It would also not be subject to the restrictions on guests required in the Pit.

Further information and detailed plans are available in the AMS offices in S.U.B.

THE COST

You are being asked to authorize an expenditure of up to $20,000. About $8,000 of this would be for equipment, including coffee machines, refrigerated cabinets, dishwasher, milk dispenser, etc. The remainder would be required for construction of the service area and other renovations, including all necessary plumbing and electrical modifications.

There would be **no fee charged to students** as some funds were set aside a few years ago for projects of this nature. Because the capital costs are low and there is no cost for the space, the Coffeehouse could recover its initial investment within three years while offering considerably lower prices than comparable commercial operations.

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

The A.M.S. cannot act on this proposal unless it is approved by referendum.

A quorum of over 3,000 voters is required.

PLEASE GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

VOTE MARCH 14, 15, 16