McGeer, Armstrong clash over research

By HEATHER WALKER

B.C.'s three public universities will not receive an increase in research grants from the provincial government this year, Universities Council chairman William Armstrong said Monday.

Armstrong said he supports a report recommending increased provincial government spending for research. But education minister Pat McGeer has said the money must come from university operating grants, and Armstrong said the grants are already meager.

"It's obvious the council has the power to hold back money for research if we wanted to do so," Armstrong said. "But since the grant to the universities was small I doubt we'll hold back anything at all."

Armstrong said if the council does hold back any money for research funding, it will probably be a small amount.

The report, tabled in the legislature Friday, said research at the three universities is endangered unless it receives more financial support from the provincial government. It recommends the government put $3.27 million into university research and increase the amount to $5.45 million during the next five years.

The report by Roger Gaudry of Montreal was commissioned by McGeer and economic development minister Don Phillips last July. Gaudry is president of the International Association of Universities and a founder of the Science Council of Canada.

McGeer said the government had no more money available this year for research and any extra money would have to come from university operating grants, although this year's grants will be $10 million short of the amount recommended by the Universities Council.

The council is responsible for dividing up the grant the government includes in its budget for the universities between UBC, Simon Fraser University, and the University of Victoria.

"With the amount of money they have this year, the universities will barely be able to maintain their present standards," Armstrong said.

He said the council is in a difficult position because it has to decide between cutting the universities' operating grants even further or not providing enough money for research.

"It's a hard choice," he said.

Armstrong said research is currently funded primarily by the federal government, with some money coming from industry and the provincial government as well.

"Only about five to six per cent of the money comes from the provincial government," he said. "The federal government gives UBC about $15 million a year.

"The amount going to the other two universities is much smaller; UBC gets about 80 per cent of the total."

"The amount (from the federal government) has increased a little in dollars, but it has gone down in purchasing value," he said.

Armstrong said McGeer has suggested money could be freed from the universities' operating budgets by decreasing wage increases to faculty and staff to levels well below Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

"That is one way the operating grants could be cut, but it's not a popular one," Armstrong said.

Acting UBC administration president Erich Vogt said a cut in operating grants would not be "healthy" for the university. Such a cut in the operating budget would have to be compensated for by cutbacks in other areas or a great increase in tuition fees, Vogt said.

Vogt, vice-president in charge of student and faculty affairs, is acting president until Doug Kenny returns from a "business trip," Vogt said.

UBC research director Richard Spratley said an increase in research grants to universities is crucial if the universities are to become a valuable provincial resource. But, he said, he does not think it is possible for research to be funded from the already small operating grants.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIX, No. 46 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1977 228-2301

Leaders urge fee boycott

Student leaders have proposed a tuition fee boycott — to be held only if tuition fees are increased by more than 10 per cent.

At a meeting Monday, undergraduate society presidents and the two student representatives to the board of governors agreed to stage a boycott if three conditions are not met.

The conditions are that fees not increase more than 10 per cent, that UBC's board of governors urge the provincial education department to increase by 10 per cent funds allotted for student loan plans, and the board actively seek non-government sources of funding.

In the provincial budget announced last month, university education spending was increased by 11.5 per cent — considerably less than the universities requested.

Administration president Doug Kenny and Howard Petch, administration president at the University of Victoria, have both said 25 per cent tuition increases will be necessary to maintain those universities' academic standards.

UBC's board of governors, which must make the final decision on any increases, is expected to decide the fate of tuition fees at its March meeting.

The boycott proposal will be discussed by the Alma Mater Society external affairs committee today and by the student representative assembly.

The proposal adopted by student leaders on Monday was based on a six-page proposal drafted by AMS president Dave Theessen, arts representative Paul Sandhu and Moe Sihota and Basil Peters, the two student representatives to the board.

The written proposal did not suggest a boycott be held only if tuition fees are increased more than 10 per cent.

"There are few alternatives remaining to effectively control tuition increases. A tuition boycott seems to be our only plausible course of action," the report says.

"Whether tuition increases are 25 per cent or 40 per cent, these increases will be coupled with increases in other areas as well. Residence rates will rise by as much as 17.8 per cent and campus residence hikes average 8.3 per cent.

"Food prices in residence will also be raised by five per cent and

See page 2: TUITION

UQAM strike settlement negotiated

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — The administration at the University of Quebec at Montreal has surrendered to faculty union demands to retain a voice in academic decision-making, ending a four-month strike which kept 14,000 students out of classes.

A board of governors meeting Friday agreed to change the only clause in the administration's conciliation proposal that was voted down the same day by professors.

The faculty voted 82 per cent not to return to work until the university agreed to retain the union's right to participate in academic decision-making — a demand they had won after a strike in 1973.

"This was the major cause for the strike, for it took away an acquired right," said Jean Pierre Cheneval, president of the professor's union.

Administration spokesman Marcel Aime Gagnon said the union demand was accepted because the board "considered the situation of all those 14,000 students deprived of their studies for 16 weeks due to the conflict."

While the back to work agreement is expected to be signed soon, the union said a major stumbling block is salary reimbursement for the 600 maintenance workers who received only 57 per cent of their regular wages while supporting faculty pickets.

The rehiring of 142 professors whose contracts were not renewed by the university during the strike is another unsettled issue.

It might take as long as two weeks before the university is fully operational, because of the length of the strike, which began Oct. 18, and the large number of people involved, Cheneval said.

— matt king photo

SOAKING UP SUN at bottom of open pit mine near Sedgewick library, student studies for soon-to-be-upcoming exams, and hopes eastern snow doesn't decide to move west and disrupt balmy temperatures, springlike sunshine.

Lowrise residents want rent reduced

Gage lowrise residents decided Monday to ask the board of governors to reduce a 17.8 per cent rent increase for the residence to 10.6 per cent.

And the tenants decided to apply to the rentalsman to have the residence placed under the Landlord and Tenant Act if the board turns down the request. The act limits rent increases to 10.6 per cent.

The board decided last week to approve a housing committee report recommending a 17.8 per cent rent increase for the lowrise residence effective in September.

If the rentalsman turns down the tenants' application they will take the issue to county court, tenants' spokesmen have said.

The board decided the 17.8 per cent increase is justified because maid service and linen changes are provided in the lowrise residence.

But 30 lowrise residents decided at Monday's meeting the maid service is almost nonexistent and could not be used to justify large rent increases.

The residents said the maid service consists of two rolls of toilet paper being placed in front of residents' doors each week. And most tenants don't use the linen service, they said.

The tenants also agreed the rent increases would contribute to severe financial hardship for residents because they will occur at the same time as impending tuition fee and food increases.

Dave Van Blarcom, chairman of the Alma Mater Society student housing access committee, said Vancouver lawyer Stuart Rush has told the committee the lowrise residence is covered by the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Van Blarcom said the tenants should also consider year-round occupancy of the residence because they are almost all married couples and families who find it difficult to move out at the end of each term and back in again the following September.

Tuition boycott proposed

From page 1

food on campus will go up 12.6 per cent.

"Furthermore, we have just recently experienced a 40 per cent increase in transportation costs. As well, the price of textbooks is due to rise at the minimum by 10 per cent and at the same time students at UBC, like all Vancouverites, face the highest living costs in Canada.

"Although students will be faced with higher educational costs, their ability to pay these costs has not and will not increase substantially," the report says.

It said recent surveys by UBC student services show that only 20 per cent of male students and seven per cent of female students could be expected to fully finance their school year from summer savings.

"The employment prospects for the coming summer do not promise major improvements," the proposal adds.

"It is our impression, that with all of these increases in students' educational costs, coupled with a bleak summer employment picture, that education will become less and less accessible, especially for those from an economically deprived background. It is also our belief . . . that education must remain accessible to all."

The proposal also suggests that the university eliminate some of its expenditures by:

- cutting back faculty and staff, such as secretaries and office personnel in administrative offices and faculty employed by UBC solely for research purposes;
- cutting back physical plant's inefficient and unnecessary services because "in times of fiscal restraint, services such as beautifying the campus are unnecessary and only money consuming";
- eliminating traffic patrol — "do we really need quasi cops who spend endless hours driving around in blue vans for no apparent reason?";
- reducing maintenance costs and
- investigating alternative sources of funding, such as industry.

The proposal concludes by urging student leaders to consider a tuition boycott in September and suggests that the AMS spend an additional $6,725 organize such a boycott.

According to the proposal, the largest part of the money would be wages to hire one person to work for the AMS to organize the boycott during the summer. The proposal suggests that the other two persons hired each summer by the AMS, also co-ordinate the boycott.

Other expenses would be advertising, posters, leaflets and supplies.

The proposal also suggests that AMS representatives speak in classrooms at UBC and to graduating high school classes to urge students to support a boycott.

UBC prof refuses job

Noel Hall, professor of commerce and business administration, said Monday he has turned down the chairmanship of the Workers Compensation Board because he wants to stay and teach at UBC.

Hall sent he went to Victoria Wednesday to tell labor minister Alan Williams of his decision.

"You're always torn on one of these things," Hall said. "It's an important board to the people who are injured and on (compensation) pensions."

The board has been without a chairman since Williams fired Terry Ison in January, 1976. Williams said he is having trouble finding a new chairman.

BLACK & LEE
TUX SHOP
NOW AT
1110 Seymour St.
688-2481

WE HAVE THE CAR STEREO FOR YOU
294-3513
3720 E. HASTINGS

Who Is This Man and What Does He Want?

"(There) is only one law that is necessary for the governments to make . . . . and that law would be gain the knowledge of Science of Creative Intelligence and practice Transcendental Meditation twice a day. With this one law, the purpose of all the laws will be fulfilled."
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, 1974

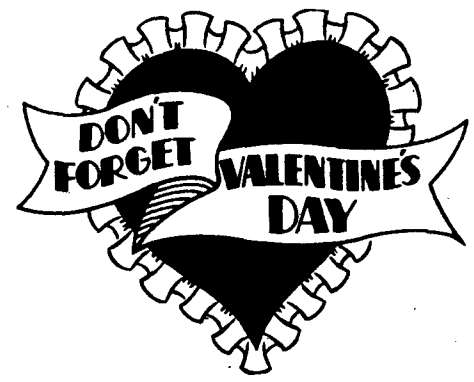
Wednesday, February 9th at 12:30 in SUB Ballroom

BROOKS ALEXANDER and
DAVID FETCHO

of the Spiritual Counterfeits Project of Berkeley, California, will be speaking on what TM really is — a science or religion? Admission is free.

Sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

Tell that special someone that you really care . . .



CLOSING DATE FOR SPECIAL VALENTINE'S CLASSIFIED MESSAGES IS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 — 11:00 a.m.

UBC SINGLE STUDENT RESIDENCES

TOTEM PARK AND PLACE VANIER REQUIRE RESIDENCE FELLOWS FOR

1977-1978

A Residence Fellow, as the name implies, is a fellow residence student who interacts with House members on a daily basis. In this role, the Residence Fellow acts as a friend and peer counsellor in helping students develop as individuals and community members.

The position provides an opportunity to develop basic human relations skills that will enable the Residence Fellow to make a positive contribution to residence life. As a part of the total residence team, the Residence Fellow contributes to the overall quality of residence life and provides support and assistance to the House Advisor.

Applications forms are available at the Student Housing Office in the Ponderosa Building and at the front desk of each residence area: Totem Park, Place Vanier and Walter H. Gage.

Applications will close on Friday, February 18, 1977.

UBC SINGLE STUDENT RESIDENCES

REQUIRE HOUSE ADVISORS FOR

1977-1978

As a mature senior student living and working within the residence, the House Advisor provides basic paraprofessional advisory services to residence students.

As a student leader and a part of a residence area team, a House Advisor is important in developing a sense of community within the residence area and in contributing to the overall quality of residence life.

This position involves diversified tasks and calls for a commitment of purpose and flexibility in responding to varied situations. Candidates will possess a basic knowledge of human relations skills and a willingness to further develop in areas such as communication, leadership and counselling.

Application forms are available at the front desk of each residence area, Totem Park, Place Vanier and Walter H. Gage, and at the Student Housing Office in the Ponderosa Building.

Applications will close on Friday, February 18, 1977.

PENTICTON MID-WINTER BREAK-OUT

...when fun breaks the ice wide open!!

Make your great escape to Penticton for nine days of fun and good times during this major winter festival (Feb. 12-20) Over 40 Events...
•Molstar Ski Challenge. 4x4 races etc.....
Stage Shows.....

"Jim Stafford"/"Stan Kenton"/"Rock Concert"

'African riots tightly organized'

By CHRIS GAINOR

The recent riots in the black townships of South Africa are the result of years of organizing by student and community groups, Oxfam's program development officer for Southern Africa said Friday.

Judith Marshall, who recently visited African nations bordering South Africa, said in an interview the uprisings are "not nearly as spontaneous as the press was trying to suggest."

"It linked into a decade of work by some organizations," she said. The South African Student Organization and other community groups have raised the consciousness of Africans by projects such as community centres in the black townships, Marshall said.

The groups were attempting to help the Africans regain their dignity while not stirring up anti-white feeling, she said.

Visitors to the townships said a common greeting in the townships after Angolan forces expelled the South African army from Angola was a handshake and "Angola, Angola."

The impact of the Angolan victory had an "electrifying" impact on the townships, she said.

"It is really possible to end the blatant injustice of the South African system," said Marshall, because the younger generation of Africans rejects apartheid.

Marshall spent five months visiting Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia last summer.

The people of Mozambique are working against staggering problems the country had when it gained its independence from Portugal, she said, including 98 per cent illiteracy and lack of trained medical personnel.

"If there was one impression, it was of energy being released at the community level," she said. "They're working on drawing out community health workers from the village."

The government trains these workers for six months in basic health needs instead of spending money on hospital doctors, which would be of limited use, Marshall said.

"This kind of solution from the bottom up is part of the national reconstruction program."

She said daycare centres are being set up gradually in Mozambique to free women to work on national reconstruction.

"The stress was, again, on self-reliance. Some of the most dramatic things are happening in education."

Marshall said most people thought the new government would be as heavy-handed in education as were the Portuguese, but teachers were allowed a great deal of input into the curriculum. The policy began in the liberated zones held by FRELIMO before Portugal left Mozambique.

"People are looking at the institutions that grew up in the liberated zones as embryos of the new Mozambique. The changes had to go farther than substituting Mozambique for Portugal."

She said creation of entirely new curricula and breaking down of distinctions between work and study are important goals of educators. The main goal of the FRELIMO government is economic self-sufficiency, especially in agriculture, she said.

"African resources which were once used for plunder are now being given to the African people."

Mozambique is also aiding guerillas fighting for the liberation of Zimbabwe, she said. Refugee camps hold 30,000 refugees from Zimbabwe.

Marshall said Mozambique and Tanzania are providing bases and training camps for guerrillas operating in Zimbabwe, and Mozambique workers are contributing to "solidarity banks" which finance the guerrillas.

The refugees have escaped being put in isolated protective villages far from their homes, she said.

Angola, which Marshall visited in May, still faces some problems caused by guerrillas operating in several parts of the country.

During her visit, there were three buses running in Luanda, Angola's capital city of a half million inhabitants, and no taxis.

"There was a tolerance for the problems and a spirit to overcome them as soon as possible," she said. One man told her: "You don't line up if there's nothing at the end of the line."

The Angolan government is working on restoring transportation links and building community centres and co-operatives in urban shantytowns.

Marshall said Cuba is helping Angola using its post-revolutionary experience.

"The impression I had was that the Cubans were invited there and hadn't overstayed their welcome."

Cuba is helping Angola rebuild its coffee industry based on Cuba's efforts in raising the sizes of sugar harvest, she said.

— matt king photo

OBLIVIOUS TO SIGNS cyclists ride east on University Boulevard near intersection of Toronto Road. University Endowment Lands administration erected signs, painted curb in foreground to make cyclists follow winding back-streets route to campus.

Women won't pay fines, fear attacks

By KATHY FORD

Forty women from UBC sororities are refusing to pay parking fines incurred Jan. 26.

The women, nine of whom appeared in provincial court Monday, say there is no safe parking available near Pan-Hellenic house where they attend meetings Wednesday evenings so they park illegally on Marine Drive.

Gail Chernen, spokeswoman for the group, told provincial court judge Jack McGivern sorority women are reluctant to park in a nearby parking lot because they have to walk along a trail through what she described as bush.

McGivern told the women to talk to the University Endowment Lands administration and to return to court March 14.

In an interview later, Chernen said the group plans to collect signatures for a letter of concern they will present to the administration this week.

She said three-quarters of about 160 sorority members own cars.

During the women's court appearance, crown prosecutor Hugh McCallum said they were lucky they were not charged with obstructing traffic on Marine.

But Chernen says this must be an old ruling.

"They recently widened the road around that area," she said. "And if we parked our cars in a place that obstructed traffic, we'd be in danger of getting our cars sideswiped."

Lindsay Johnson, an Alpha Phi sorority member, said there is no convenient parking spot near Pan-Hellenic House.

"We could use the parking lot at the new anthropology museum," she said. But that would mean we'd have to pay over $1 for three hours parking. And the parking lot is usually full.

"Traffic patrol has been letting us use one of two faculty and staff lots near the new Asian studies building on Wednesday nights. But there are more people that need parking than there are spaces.

"There are about 20 cars that can't find parking places."

She said the only other available parking is near Place Vanier.

"We only have to pay 50 cents to park there, but to get from that lot to the house (Pan-Hellenic) we have to walk down a dark pathway," Johnson said.

Sorority member Joannie Sinclair was attacked near Pan-Hellenic house in February, 1975. A knife was held to her throat.

After this attack sorority women approached dean of women Margaret Fulton to ask for better lighting and parking areas nearer Pan-Hellenic house.

Fulton then approached Erich Vogt, vice-president in charge of faculty and student affairs, to ask for safety improvements.

After considerable pressure from campus groups, Vogt agreed to look into the situation and the administration improved lighting in several areas on campus.

Cops to fine naughty cyclists

RCMP officers will impose fines of as much as $35 on cyclists who ride on University Boulevard between Acadia and Wesbrook, Cpl. Dave Patterson said Monday.

Patterson said cyclists must now follow a cycle path from Acadia Road and University to Agronomy Road instead of leaving the established cycle path at Acadia and continuing along University to campus.

The RCMP will start Monday issuing warnings to cyclists who disobey traffic signs, use out-of-bounds sidewalks and cycle on University, he said. They will start levying fines Feb. 21.

The Motor Vehicle Act states "No person who is operating a bicycle shall ride it upon a roadway if there is a useable path intended for the use of bicycles adjacent to the roadway."

Patterson said police have decided to enforce the act to prevent accidents, adding that many motorists have complained of the "hazardous manners of cyclists" on University.

But he said University Endowment Lands manager Bob Murdoch and cycle groups recommended the RCMP reroute the cyclists.

"Every consideration was given the cyclists with the new plan. Cyclists were asked where they wanted the new path and a survey was even done of the area to study the best route possible."

The new route follows the original cycling path west from Blanca but ends at Acadia where the new route jogs south through several sidestreets.

Patterson said the new route leads the cyclist to the center of campus, "not really out of the way at all."

Patterson said a person riding illegally along a sidewalk will be fined $15 and disobeying traffic signs will carry a $35 penalty.

According to the Motor Vehicle Act the RCMP can confiscate the cyclist's bicycle.

Le Jour reappears in Quebec

Canadian University Press

MONTREAL — Le Jour, this time in the form of a weekly newsmagazine, reappeared on Quebec newsstands Friday.

The once daily Montreal newspaper, shut down operations last August after two-and-one-half years, as a result of internal labor conflicts and financial difficulties.

Francois Dagenais, director of Le Jour Hebdomadaire National, stated the priorities and objectives of the newsmagazine in his editorial column of the first issue.

Dagenais claimed the publication was devoted to the defence of independent ideas and social democracy, and that Le Jour itself desired independence from all political parties.

The newsmagazine aims at exploring the innumerable possibilities of Quebec's political status ranging from the confines of dominion frontiers to independence with the aid of arms, Dagenais said.

Elaborating Le Jour's position on social democracy and independence, Dagenais said many people had been awaiting an organ of independentist information, qualifying independence to signify Quebec's powers of a sovereign state.

Dagenais rejected the viewpoint of a new Canadian constitution, claiming that this does not correspond with the aspirations of the Quebec people who really wish to obtain sovereign power.

Speaking for the staff of Le Jour, Dagenais added that social democracy means political, economic, social and cultural power would belong to the people and that all political decisions should involve the participation of the people.

He insisted however, that the legitimate aspirations of the people have yet to be found.

Amond the staff of Le Jour are Evelyn Dumas, editor-in-chief and formerly a journalist with Le Devoir, the Montreal Star and Le Jour, Roche Cote, former Soleil reporter and Paris correspondent and Alain Duhamel who used to work for Le Droit, Tele-Metropole and Le Jour.

Tuition boycott pointless

Some student leaders are recommending a "boycott" of tuition fee increases of more than 10 per cent. The plan is puzzling and perplexing for a number of reasons.

It seems to be the action of people who are not really against tuition fee increases at all, but somehow feel obliged to object to them. They are not opposed to tuition fees per se; they are not even against tuition fee increases.

The student leaders are opposed to "excessive" tuition fee increases.

But as The Ubyssey has pointed out on a number of occasions (faithful readers may be getting quite bored by now) there is little difference between fee increases of 10 per cent and 25 or 40 per cent. Once you have accepted tuition fees and the pay-as-you-go mentality that is responsible for tuition fees, what the increase is is really academic if the administration can show a need for increased revenue.

The university currently is a service for the upper and middle classes, and in fact helps maintain the rigid and discriminatory class structure of our society.

Tuition fees are not the only reason for this but they certainly contribute to the situation by making it all the more difficult for people from the working class to come to UBC. Because tuition fees of any kind limit accessibility to university, The Ubyssey is opposed to them.

Our student leaders think UBC is fine; they don't see any reason to change the university's nature. And they are not opposed to tuition fees. Therefore their objection to 25 or 40 per cent increases as opposed to 10 per cent increases is really a quibble, since the people that can easiest afford the increases are the ones who are here now anyway.

Sure, some students are going to be seriously hurt by the increases. Some may not even be able to return because of them. But see how much enrolment drops next year. Dollars to donuts it will actually increase.

Alma Mater Society president Dave Theessen and cohorts Moe Sihota, Paul Sandhu and Basil Peters, council heavies all, suggested a slightly harder line.

They suggested that students refuse to pay any increase at all. The fact that 6,000 UBC students earlier this school year wrote letters to education minister Pat McGeer opposing tuition fee increases indicates that they had a mandate for carrying out a total increase boycott. After all, if 6,000 people actually went out and did something because of their beliefs, can you imagine how many other students probably support the position?

Whatever the motives, asking students to withhold tuition fee increases no matter what size is a pretty weak tactic. Even if a lot of people go along with the boycott, so what. The university might have to limp along for the first year as many of its students take big discounts (it's doubtful they would expel boycotting students if a large number of students aren't paying the increases) but a year from now who is going to remember the boycott? Come September 1978, every student will be paying the full fees.

Letters

'Scientific' TM not a religion? Hogwash

"TM is a natural, easy, systematic and scientifically verified technique. It is not a religion or a philosophy, nor does it involve withdrawal from life."

Have you ever read a similar statement inviting you to attend a free lecture on TM? Transcendental meditation is explained to you to be easily learned, a means of physical and mental relaxation, relieving stress, expanding your awareness allowing you to realize your full potential. One is told TM is not religious and that the organization promoting it is non-profit making.

This public image of TM presented by the Maharishi's World Plan Executive Council needs to be seriously quesioned. How can TM claim to be a merely scientific technique when it is based on a monist philosophy of Hinduism? Or when the initiation rites for meditators involves a religious ceremony?

Psychology Today (April, 1974, p.37) writes on TM, "The Science of Creative Intelligence, as it is called, is clearly a revival of ancient Indian Brahmanism, and Hinduism. Its origin lies in the ancient texts — Vedas, Upanishads, Bhagavad-Gita, the teachings of Buddha, and the synthesis of these traditions by Shankara."

Not only is TM based upon a religious tradition, but it is actively a religious movement. The initiation of a candidate involves the recital of a Vedic hymn of worship to Hindu deities which serve to tune the candidate into the spiritual power (or siddhi) of the Maharishi and the tradition of masters he represents.

What began in North America as the Spiritual Regeneration Movement with an obvious declaration of the religious dimension of TM, has changed its tune to adopt a scientific image.

Why the deception of the religious aspect of TM? To avoid legal complications as TM spreads into government agencies and schools in the U.S. To the westerner a scientific image is more palatable.

Maharishi comments, "Not in the name of God-realization can we call a man to meditate in the world today, but in the name of enjoying the world better, sleeping well at night, being awake during the day." (Meditations of Maharishi, p.168.)

I am sure transcendental meditation has allowed the transcendence of ethics of public representation as to what TM is marketing. Well, I say to you, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, relaxation and inner peace are fine, but please leave my "God-realization" alone.

Steve Trende
science 3

Apple-ause

Remember being accosted Jan. by Aggies with collection tins and apples? Well, as a result of this, $1,000 was raised for the Crippled Children's Fund, a sum which far exceeds collections made on past Apple Days.

Congratulations to those who gave donations, and to our first year rep, Susan Hyde, for her exceptional job of organizing Apple Day.

From all of us who did the accosting, a very warm thank you.

agriculture
undergraduate society

THE UBYSSEY

FEBRUARY 8, 1977

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

"Taxi!" yelled Bill Tieleman as he tripped on to the road. The sleek yellow cab screeched to a halt. "Do you mind if we take someone else along?" asked Kathy Ford. "No that's O.K.," he said unsuspectingly. Sue Vohanka and Heather Walker slid into the back seat. "Take us to the stock exchange," they demanded. Scoop the fearless newshound jumped in. "Anywhere but the pound," he barked. Ralph Maurer dove into the front seat and turned the meter on. "A good driver puts her meter on as soon as the door opens," he said. Marcus Gee jumped in too. "That's right, always collect the tip at the beginning of the trip," said Gee to Jim Matson, Ken Dodd and Steve Howard. Chris Gainor found a place in the rear seat and made room for Matt King and Geof Wheelwright. As she was scraping away from the curb Paul Wilson and Rob Little jumped into the trunk. They needn't have worried, for she had already learned the first rule of cab driving. She charged them each full fare.

On the buses

Last fall, the Alma Mater Society presented a brief to Vancouver city council protesting the cuts in service on the 49th Avenue bus route, as well as cuts in the 41st Avenue service in evenings and on weekends. As a result, city council passed a motion recommending that B.C. Hydro restore its service on 49th Avenue.

It now appears that B.C. Hydro is going to ignore that motion, and service on 49th Avenue will remain at its present level.

Therefore, any student, faculty or staff member who is currently inconvenienced by the service on these routes is urged to leave a note for me in the AMS Office, or by calling 228-2901 and leaving your name and phone number.

Community input is essential if we are to change Hydro's position on this.

David Van Blarcom
chairman
student housing
access committee

Shocking

After having attended the Thursday night performance of Words With Music we were shocked to read Larry Green's review of it in the Friday paper.

Green may have been performing the role of critic by pointing out the faults of the show, but he failed to be totally honest when he neglected to mention the virtues. Words With Music does have some technical faults, but the energy that is generated by the cast leaves the viewer with a most favorable impression. We would like to thank the members of Mussoc for a very enjoyable evening of entertainment.

C. McIvor
arts 3
D. Raynor
forestry 3
E. Collen
forestry 3

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed. Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter and when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241K.

Letters

Killer killer

Avail ye of stout heart, UBC brethren, especially those plagued by fear of the killer-mink.

It has been these five weeks ere I could bring myself to write of it as I have never seen its likes in all my born days.

And I thought I'd seen everything, except perhaps an All in the Family show that was actually funny.

It was about Christmas time it happened.

After viciously attacking the rear tires of my car in B-lot, a lone killer-mink headed off with the speed of greased lightning at the sound of my approaching footsteps (I myself was not far behind). But even that speed was not enough.

From the shadows it came: a killer-mink killer pounced. Piteous moans and cries of lament rent the air, but I was powerless to help, nor did I want to.

My killer-mink killer repellent was locked in the trunk of my car.

It was over in a moment. With a single, final convulsive shudder, the killer-mink breathed its last. My god!

It had to go, but did it have to be like that? No English 100 proficiency test was even half so mercilessly butchered.

A killer-mink lies dead. The species has a known enemy: the killer-mink killer.

But who knows what may lurk under any bush, in any shadow, behind any maiden's smile?

Could the legendary, scarce-breathed-of killer killer-mink killer be lying in wait . . . somewhere, for something . . . or someone??

Robert Jordan
unclassified 5

Selfish people pass hitchhikers

I want to complain about a frightful waste of resources on this campus. I am talking about the 20,000 or so cars which come in and out of UBC every day.

This is an estimate from the traffic people, based on the 16,000 stickers sold per year, the 9,000 or so legal parking spaces, and the number of visitors to the campus.

My point is this: why are so many of these cars coming to the campus with only one or two people in them? Every morning I drive to campus in my ancient klunk, and I fill it up with hitchhikers. There are often many more people hoping for a ride along the way than I can squeeze into my old tin can while at the same time there is a solid row of cars in front of me, snaking all the way to UBC.

These cars, all Hondas, Rabbits and Datsuns, all with just the driver and an occasional passenger, never seem to stop to pick up hitchhikers.

There has been a lot of talk lately about "the parking problem." It seems to bother the law students no end, for example, and various campus candidates in recent weeks have added to their planks the old saw of building a parking building.

Well, I have absolutely no sympathy whatsoever. The parking crush would be greatly alleviated if people simply cooperated and picked up student hitchhikers as a matter of principle.

You don't even have to go to the bother of setting up a car pool (that's just too much to expect of such an asocial student population). All it means is that if you have the room, you should always pick up student hitchhikers. And don't tell me there is "danger" involved: you can tell if a hitchhiker is a student a mile off!

Rather than talking about parking buildings and even buses, why don't we talk about some simple cooperation and student (and staff!) solidarity: give your friends a free ride. But I guess that just doesn't fit with the individualistic, acquisitive principles on which our society is based: if you can't pay for it, you can't have it. It's this selfishness which leads to an excess of cars on campus.

And as a parting shot, may I suggest that hitchhiking and picking up hitchhikers is an excellent way to meet all kinds of people. Are the solitary drivers actually anti-social? Pick up that hitchhiker!

Stefan Mochnacki
Grad studies 9

When life begins

I want to congratulate Cathy McCabe for her letter (The old question: Is the fetus human? Letters, Jan. 27).

It takes courage to voice such unpopular and unfashionable opinions such as hers, namely: human life begins at conception.

Regardless of its unpopularity, science backs her statement up. As every grade 12 biology student knows, from the moment of fertilization when the deoxyribose nucleic acids from the spermatozoon and the ovum come together to form the zygote the pattern of the individual's constitutional development is irrevocably determined.

At fertilization a new and unique individual is created which, although receiving one half of its chromosomes from each parent, is really unlike either.

If a given society condones killing, this is a moral issue. But to manipulate, deny or distort scientific data to fit a political or sociological posture is prostituting science.

A society which lets itself be propagandized with pseudoscience in order to protect false theories and humanitarian claims to justify its killing of its unborn is a sick society.

Last but not least, it is indeed tragic, that the blob theory, the main tenet of the tissue-of-the-mother school of embryology, has been advanced for public scrutiny without as much as a note of public criticism from the majority of the scientific community.

Gabriella Zilahi
North Vancouver

Don't blame aggies for act of sick mind

In Friday's Ubyssey, a letter credited to Blair Trenholme, applied science 2, was printed. This letter contains his comments on the defacing of the side of the new civil-mech building as a backup to his defence of "harmless pranks" by the engineering undergraduate society.

This type of vandalism has occurred in the past and is greatly rued by almost everyone connected to UBC. Our hopes at the beginning of the year were that no more painting of university buildings would occur, but these have been dashed by at least one mental deficient on campus who finds a brush, blue paint and a cement wall impossible to resist.

The result is an eyesore to all perpetrated by what I believe to be a very sick mind.

However, to put this aside and return to Blair Trenholme, I take offence to the obvious bias in his letter asking people to make their own decision as to the group responsible for the painting.

He mentions "destructive pranks by other groups," the EUS being the only basis for reference "other groups" must be other undergraduate societies. Add this to "blue graffiti" and "trail of paint drippings to the back of McMillan" you get the sum which anyone with a modicum of intelligence can deduce and which Mr. Trenholme appears to want deduced, i.e. the agriculture undergraduate society.

I believe that Mr. Trenholme would put his time to better use by helping us find out who did the painting, rather than trying to implicate a group, without a semblance of fact. However, should his prejudice be of sufficient magnitude to prevent him from doing this, may I suggest what he do with it.

Clint Ellison
president, aggies

Bored by killer minks?

It seems that minks are not the only species which has undergone mutations to become deadly killer strains; bees too have developed this way.

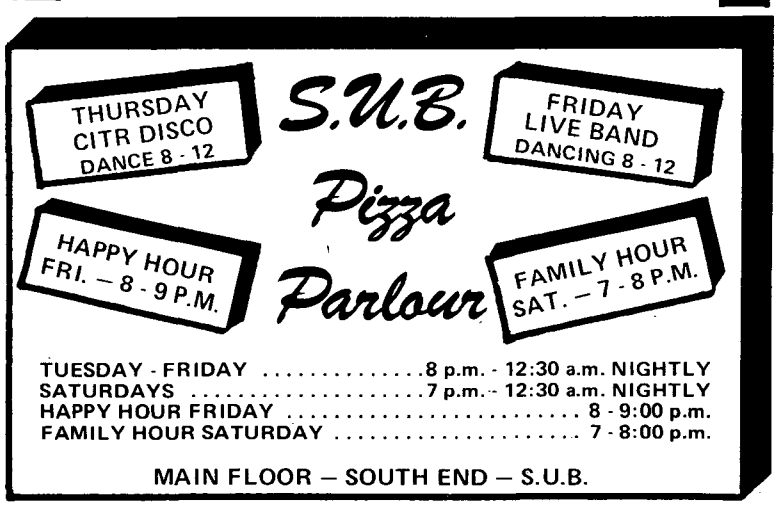
The fearsome killer bees are, thankfully, confined to the deepest jungles of southern Africa and South America, where they constantly inflict their warlike passions on the surrounding environment with a fierceness never before encountered in any animal except, perhaps, the great white shark.

Our research into what the effects of the bees might be on the ecological systems they are a part of came up with one surprising but definite correlation — presence of killer bees in an area coincides almost perfectly with a total absence of snow.

How these intemperate insects cause such a phenomenon is difficult to judge, but one thing is clear — the unheard-of absence of snow around Vancouver and UBC this year is the best possible evidence for the existence of a killer strain of fauna in the area.

Almost certainly, the much-glimpsed killer minks are responsible, and if we are ever to ski, toboggan, or barrage open residence windows again they must be totally exterminated.

Chris Wilson
science 1
R. C. Summerbell
science 3



Long Distance. The next best thing to being there. Trans-Canada Telephone System

Hot flashes

Life ain't no cabaret

-Seen Cabaret, the film about the degenerate Germany of the 1920s?

On Wednesday, the proletarian version is coming. Kack Rebell, a Swedish-produced film about the Blueshirts, theatre-based culture workers who spread proletarian consciousness during the 1930s, will be shown at noon in SUB 207-209.

Included in the presentation, which is sponsored by the AMS speakers committee and IDERA, are talks by Swedish filmmakers Godred Talboon and Olaf Berggren. Unlike Cabaret, this show is free.

Museum show

The museum of Anthropology, that great concrete edifice tottering on the Point Grey cliffs, is presenting a show of the silkscreen prints and carvings of Roy Henry Vickers until March 15, in addition to its usual exhibits.

People's law

The Vancouver People's Law School is offering a free course on the Insurance Corporation of B.C. beginning Feb. 21.

The course, to be held Feb. 21 to 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at John Oliver Secondary School, 530 East 41st, will explain the procedure for making a claim and an appeal with ICBC. To pre-register for the course call 734-1126.

The school's new address is 10-C West 12th.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 207.
NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.
CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study, noon, SUB 212A.
UBC CANOE CLUB
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 211.
WOMENS CENTRE
Films, great grandmother, our dear sisters, noon, SUB auditorium.
SKI CLUB
General meeting and film on Tahoe ski trip, noon, Angu 110.
AMS ART GALLERY
Religious studies professor Hanna Kassis on Islamic astronomy, noon, SUB art gallery.
AMS ART GALLERY PROGRAMS COMMITTEE
Exhibition the arrow of time: myths, legends, art and science in astronomy, until Friday, SUB art gallery.
YOUNG CONSERVATIVES
Party bagman Dave Jenkins speaks, noon, SUB 212.
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Meeting of English majors and honors students to discuss dispersal of grad class funds, noon, Buto 497.
CSA
Chinese instrumental practice, 7:30 p.m., International House.

WEDNESDAY

SIMS
Introductory lecture on TM, noon Bu 313.
CCF
Prayer meeting, noon, Angus 210.
SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.
VOC
General meeting and slide show, noon Chem 250.
AMS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
Swedish film, noon, SUB 207.
WOMEN'S CENTRE
Jillian Riddington on the family and violence, noon, Brock Lounge.
CSA AND CVC
Free Cantonese class, noon, Bu 316.
DEAN OF WOMEN FREESEE
The film Civilization, noon, SUB auditorium.
PSFG KUNG FU
Practice, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., SUB party room.
CSA
Choir practice, 7:30 p.m., International House.
PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Afternoon delight night, 4:30 p.m., SUB 205.
CVC
Games night, 7:30 p.m., SUB 216.
AQUA-SOC
Speaker on underwater archeology, 7:30 to 9 p.m., IRC 3.

CANDIA TAVERNA
FAST FREE PIZZA DELIVERY
Call 228-9512/9513
4510 W. 10th Ave., Open 7 Days a Week 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

There IS a difference!!! Our 38th Year
PREPARE FOR:
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • SAT
GRE • GMAT • OCAT • VAT
Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know-how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which course is taken. Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Permanent centers open days, evenings & weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.
ECFMG • FLEX
NAT'L MEDICAL & DENTAL BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours
For more info. call
(206) 523-5224
U. Village Bldg.
Room 200
4900 25th N.E.
Seattle 98105
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

NOTICE

Tuition Fee Income Tax Receipts Available Feb. 14, 1977

Dept. of Finance
General Service Admin. Building
8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

UNISEX HAIRSTYLES
FOR APPOINTMENT
224-1922
224-9116
CHARGEX
5784 University (Next to Bank of Commerce)

Attention

ALL SCIENCE STUDENTS

the SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY wants nominations for

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
TREASURER
S.R.A. REPRESENTATIVES (4)
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER
ACADEMIC & SOCIAL COORDINATOR
ATHLETIC COORDINATOR
PUBLICATIONS OFFICER
SECRETARY

Nomination forms may be picked up and deposited at the A.M.S. Business Office until 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 11, 1977.

Elections will be held February 16, 1977.

MUSSOC presents....
Words with Music
an original revue
February 2-5 & 9-12 8:30 p.m.
Old Auditorium
Tickets V.T.C. & Outlets
Student Matinee
Feb. 10th
12:30 P.M.
$2.00
Tickets
A.M.S. Business Office

Coming February 9-11

WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW

the AUTHOR the SOCIAL CRITIC

the THEOLOGIAN the ATTORNEY

WEDNESDAY – FEBRUARY 9
12:30 – Law School Rm. 101
"THE LEGAL PROFESSION VS. JUSTICE"
1:30 – Seminar Rm. 179 Law School
7:30 – Lutheran Campus Centre
"THE DEMONIC ELEMENTS OF PROFESSIONALISM"

THURSDAY – FEBRUARY 10
12:30 – S.U.B. Ballroom
"ETHICS FOR CHRISTIANS AND OTHER ALIENS"
7:30 – Lutheran Campus Centre
"THE CHARISMATIC GIFTS OF THE CHURCH"

FRIDAY – FEBRUARY 11
12:30 – S.U.B. Ballroom
"SIGNS OF HOPE"
3:30 – Lutheran Campus Centre
Open Discussion

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

SKIIIIIING
– MIDTERM BREAK
– $68, INCLUDES EVERYTHING
ALL RUNS OPEN WITH 64 cm BASE
–Contact coordinator Bill at 224-9866
AT APEX

ECKANKAR
The Path of Total Awareness
"The Sun that never sets is visible to the naked soul and my music is audible to the spiritual ears only." Paul Twitchell, **The Tiger's Fang:**
INTRODUCTORY LECTURE
12:30 Fri., Feb. 11 SUB 213.

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

CENTRE COFFEEHOUSE. Vancouver Folksong Society plus Hard Times Two. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Campus Centre. $1.00.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS
RACQUET STRINGING
Very low rates. Excellent workmanship. 24-hour service, plus exceptional prices for racquets. Call 733-1612. 3616 West 4th Ave. Open 10 a.m.

20 — Housing

40 — Messages

THIS SECTION is reserved for Special Valentine's Messages Friday 11th Feb. Don't delay — deadline: 11:00 a.m. Thurs., Feb. 10th .

65 — Scandals

GAY UBC — Disco Dance this Saturday! Grad Centre ballroom. Full facilities $1.75 person. Join us.

CENTRE COFFEEHOUSE. Vancouver Folksong Society plus Hard Times Two. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Campus Centre. $1.00.

70 — Services

85 — Typing

EXCELLENT TYPING at home on IBM Selectric. Vancouver pick-up. Reasonable rates. 986-2577.

CAMPUS DROP-OFF for fast accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Call 731-1807 after 12:00.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Work at home. Rate: 70c per page and up. Phone 876-0158 if interested.

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

90 — Wanted

SINGER IN A ROCK BAND. Call 325-7241.

VERY MUCH want to buy Germaine Greer ticket. Please call Anna at 224-4266.

99 — Miscellaneous

SKI WHISTLER
Rent cabin day/week. 732-0174 eves.

'Birds win two, move into second

By PAUL WILSON

The UBC Thunderbird basketball team moved into a second place tie with the University of Victoria Vikings this weekend, by defeating the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns in two straight games 73-72 and 69-62.

Friday, the 'Birds were outshot by the Pronghorns, but managed to outrebound the smaller Lethbridge team on the offensive boards which contributed to the win. UBC pulled down 46 rebounds, 30 of them on offence, to Lethbridge's 28.

Top scorers for the 'Birds was centre Ed Lewin with 19 points and nine rebounds. Lewin shot a consistent 75 per cent from the centre slot.

UBC forward Jan Bohn added 12 points to the total and got 15 rebounds, 11 of them at the offensive end of the court. Bohn had a lot of trouble shooting Friday, as he managed to sink only five of 17 shots. Bohn currently leads the league in field goal accuracy shooting a season percentage of 53. Guard Jim Coady managed to net 10 points for the 'Birds.

The scorers for Lethbridge were Wayne Simpson with 20 points and nine rebounds, Harry Bekkering with 16 points and four rebounds and Craig Hunter adding 10.

The Pronghorns shot a steady 49 per cent from the field while the 'Birds maintained only 38 per cent. UBC doubled the Pronghorn's turnover total 29-15. Bohn was responsible for nine of the 'Birds total.

Saturday UBC held on two second half drives by the Pronghorns to win a close game 69-62.

At half time the Pronghorns trailed 39-26. They rallied to come within ten points of the 'Birds, but UBC recovered and moved back into a 15 point lead. A late Pronghorn comeback was killed by the final buzzer.

SPORTS

Both teams shot poorly during the nationally televised game. The Pronghorns shot 36 per cent while the 'Birds potted only 32 per cent of their attempts. UBC again had problems with turnovers losing the ball 21 times to Lethbridge's 12.

High scorers for the 'Birds were Bohn with 17 points and six rebounds, Lewin with 15 points and 11 rebounds and guard Chris Trumpy with 10 points and seven rebounds.

Bohn was in much better form Saturday shooting a consistent 57 per cent while Lewin had his problems managing only 30 per cent.

Joe Shackelford led the Pronghorns with 16 points and 6 rebounds. Perry Mirkovich shot a team high of 60 per cent to add 13 points for Lethbridge and grabbed nine rebounds.

Mirkovish, who averages 15 points a game for the Pronghorns, missed Friday's game due to an injury. His rebounding average is fourth in the league at nine per game.

In other league action the University of Alberta Golden Bears moved to within one win of clinching first place in the Canada West league by defeating the University of Calgary 86-76 and 86-70. The loss dropped Calgary back into the third place spot the 'Birds occupied last week.

The 'Birds next games will be this weekend when they take on the league leading Alberta Golden Bears in War Memorial Gym.

Canada West league standings:

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	13	3	1344	1253	26
UBC	10	6	1274	1142	20
Victoria	10	6	1304	1092	20
Calgary	9	7	1283	1227	18
Sask.	4	12	1199	1352	8
Lethbridge	2	14	1096	1334	4

League leading UofA downs UBC in hockey

By ROB LITTLE

Operating more like a bulldozer than a hockey team, the University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated the UBC Thunderbirds 7-3 Saturday.

Before two minutes had elapsed in the first period the Bears led 2-0. Breakwell picked off an errant clearing pass and beat 'Birds netminder Dave Fischer. On the second goal Fischer was screened on a high shot taken by Primeau.

UBC nearly scored at the nine minute mark of the period. Danny Lucas hit the post on a slapshot while on the power play.

For the remainder of the period the 'Birds were on the defensive, successfully killing off two situations in which they were two men short.

UBC appeared as if they would make a comeback shortly after Primeau's goal. Jim Stuart blasted a shot by Cummings at 6:55 and Matthews deflected the puck into the Edmonton net at 9:25 to close the gap to 3-2.

The 'Birds lost momentum when Lucas took a needless interference penalty. Shortly after the penalty ended an Edmonton shot deflected high into the air and fell into the 'Birds' net. The period ended 4-2 in Edmonton's favor.

Alberta continued to roll along in the third period. Primeau scored one of the three Bear goals in the final period, to complete his hat-trick.

Bill Ennos tallied once for the 'Birds.

Friday night was a different matter. The Bears took a 2-0 lead and outshot the 'Birds 18-1 until the 15:26 mark of the first period.

Then the Bears' Broadfoot took a double minor. At 19:07, while on a power play, 'Birds' John Dzus and the Bears' netminder Cummings, got involved in a goalmouth scrap.

Dzus was obviously getting the better of Cummings so Broadfoot left the penalty box to help. UBC's John Jordan then pulled Broadfoot off Dzus.

A second Alberta player grabbed Dzus and UBC's Tom Onno entered the fray. The remainder of the players stood around holding each other.

Referee Al Paradice ended the period and retired to the dressing room to sort out the penalties while linesman Darryl Abram received seven stitches in a cut hand.

When play resumed the 'Birds had a one man advantage for seven minutes. Ten seconds later Ross Cory deflected a shot by Derek Williams past Poplawski into the Edmonton net.

At 3:22 of the second period, Jim Stuart tied the score while on the same power play.

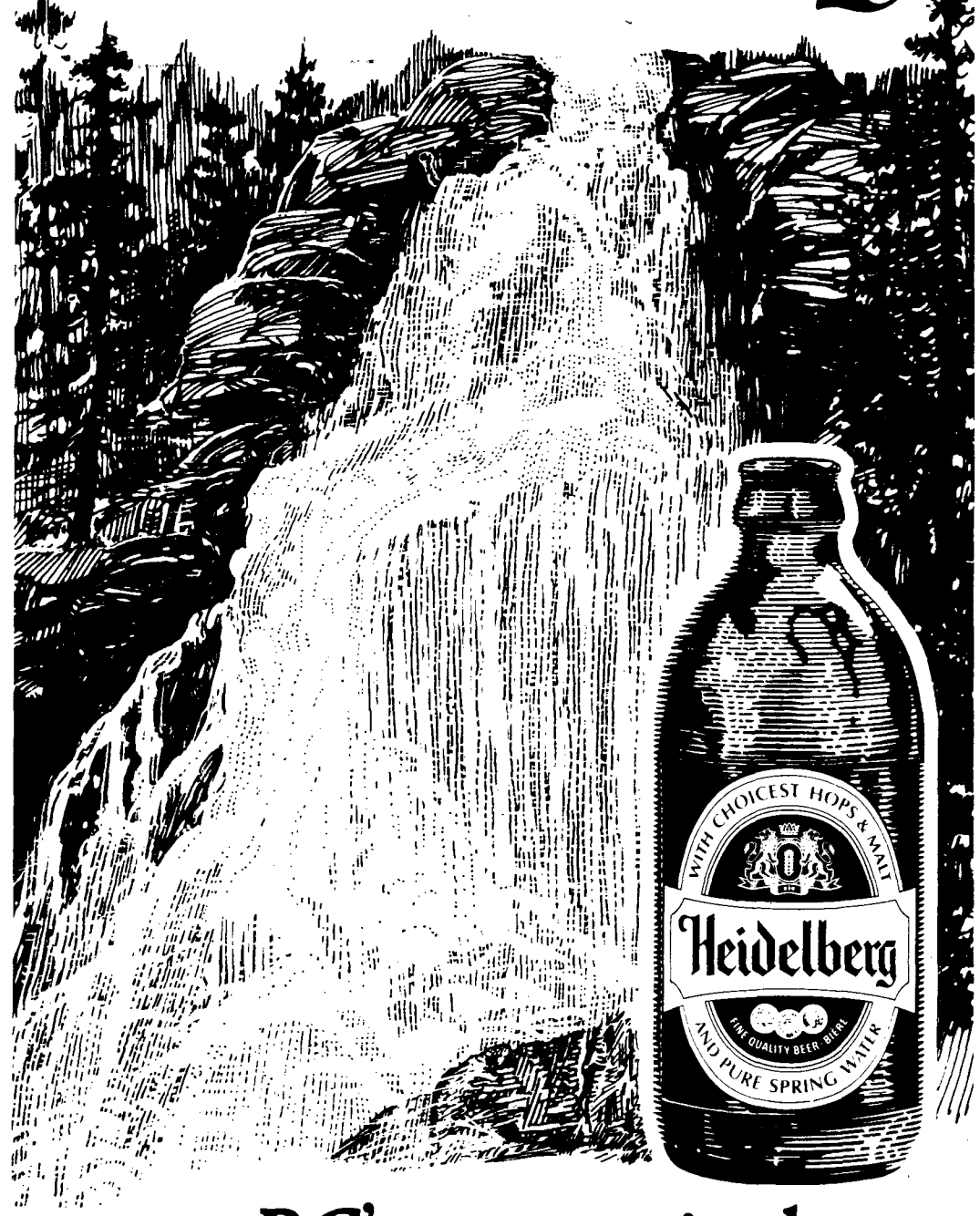
In the ten minute overtime period, Jim Offrim, the league's leading scorer, picked up a loose puck at his own blueline and fired it past Lefebvre on a two-on-one break.

Renew your
Autoplan
with
J. R. Buntain
INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
10th & ALMA
17th & DUNBAR
Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONLY
20
days left

FREE LUNCH
at
HILLEL HOUSE
12:00 - 1:30
Wednesday
9 February

Heidelberg



B.C.'s great tasting beer,
...because it's slow brewed with the pure spring water from Shannon Falls Park.

UBC grad charged in book theft

UBC head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs testified in B.C. provincial court Monday that he found 260 UBC library books in the apartment of a UBC graduate charged with stealing $3,000 worth of books from UBC libraries.

Charged is Brian Charles Dobson, a 1976 graduate of UBC's architectural faculty.

Stubbs told provincial court judge Jack McGivern that he accompanied RCMP officers to Dobson's apartment last Aug. 27, when the books were found.

The thefts occurred between 1973 and 1976, Stubbs said.

"In some cases the call numbers were removed from the spines of the books, making it difficult to identify the original location of the book," Stubbs told the court.

"In other cases the date due label was removed."

Stubbs said the books were likely taken with an altered UBC library card.

Crown prosecutor Hugh McCallum produced Dobson's library card as evidence and had Stubbs examine it.

Stubbs said three keypunched holes on Dobson's card were filled with adhesive or liquid plastic and new holes had been punched in their place.

McCallum asked Stubbs what effect alterations would have on the library's computer records.

Stubbs explained that if the alteration was accurate it would result in a different number than the student's original number being registered as the borrower. If the alteration was inaccurate the card would be rejected.

He said that a book could be charged out to a non-existent student number if the doctored keypunch holes registered certain combinations of numbers because of the way the computer is programmed.

In this case, Stubbs continued, the library has no record of the number and so cannot trace it when the book becomes overdue.

However, using the library's history file, which has records of all transactions in the library circulation, library staff were able to trace 40 books checked out to false numbers back to Dobson's card, Stubbs said.

He said these books were found in Dobson's possession.

Stubbs said the subject matter of the books is mostly architecture, interior design and the psychological effect of environment on humans.

The books were from Sedgewick, fine arts, main, Woodward, music and agriculture-forestry libraries and from the architecture reading room.

The case continues.

Questionnaire results show people want UEL as park

By BILL TIELEMAN

A proposal for research park in the University Endowment Lands was opposed by 71 per cent of people responding to a questionnaire distributed last month.

The questionnaire was distributed by the provincial government's UEL study team, which is preparing a report on the future of the area, at a public forum held Jan. 26.

The results were obtained from a preliminary examination of about 165 questionnaires. Final results will be known later this month.

Retaining most of the UEL as parkland was approved by 96 per cent of those who responded to the survey.

People living in Vancouver, west of Granville, comprise 50 per cent of those surveyed and UEL residents made up 35.5 per cent.

The preliminary results of the questionnaire were released Monday night at the third and final public forum on the UEL, held at Lord Byng Secondary, and attended by about 250.

The public forum, sponsored by the study team, was held to discuss and attempt to reach a consensus on the team's proposals, team member Byron Olson said Monday.

The proposals were presented to about 750 people at the Jan. 26 forum.

The forum Monday was held to allow public discussion of the proposals in small workshop groups, Olson said. Workshops scheduled for the second forum were cancelled because the team's presentations took longer than expected.

Preliminary results from the questionnaire indicated that 43 per cent of those answering the survey agreed with the team's proposals and 40 per cent disagreed.

The team's proposal for 20 acres of lowrise, compact housing on the UEL was opposed by 63 per cent of those responding, while 32 per cent supported the idea.

About 80 per cent of the people who responded approved UBC's continued use of the UEL and about 68 per cent agreed with UBC participation in the administration of UEL parkland.

The topics discussed in workshops at the forum were UEL land use, administration, the Musqueam Indian band's land claim of the UEL, the planning process for the UEL and other concerns, ideas or interests of the public.

The study team will be presenting its final report on the UEL to the government this month.

New AUCE vote

A petition signed by 60 UBC library and clerical workers has forced the 1,200-member union to hold a second vote about whether to comply with a wage rollback ordered by the Anti-Inflation Board in December.

Fairleigh Funston, spokeswoman for the Association of University and College Employees, local 1, said Monday the petitioners claimed the wording of the original motion was ambiguous and members were not sufficiently informed about the consequences of not complying with the AIB ruling.

The AIB reduced a 19 per cent wage increase gained in 1976 to 15 per cent and ruled the union must pay back the four per cent in excess wages earned since January, 1976.

On Jan. 26, union members voted 56.7 per cent in favor of complying with the AIB ruling. They also voted to reduce their salaries by $32 per month to comply with the rollback.

The results of the new vote, to be conducted by mail ballot, will be known Thursday, Funston said.

She said the wording of the motion has been changed to read "That the membership of AUCE local 1 comply with the AIB ruling."

The motion which was approved said "That the membership of AUCE local 1 refuse to comply with the AIB ruling."

The petitioners claimed the original wording was confusing because "no meant yes and yes meant no," she said.

COLOR XEROX
PRINTS FROM 35mm SLIDES
.75 FOR STUDENTS
At the
SLIDE SHOP
(Near UBC Gates)
4528 WEST 10th
TEL: 224-1424

SWEDISH COUNTERPART TO 'CABARET'
Film—"KACKREBELL"
DIRECTOR—Godfried Talboom
About Working Class Culture in the 1930's in Sweden
FREE
Wed. 12:30 in SUB 207-209
Sponsored by A.M.S. Speakers Comm.

U.B.C. WOMEN'S WEEK ♀

	WED. Feb.9	THURS. Feb.10	FRI. Feb. 11	SAT. Feb. 12	MON. Feb. 14	TUES. Feb. 15	WED. Feb. 16
A.M.		WOMEN STUDENTS ART EXHIBITION 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lassere Lobby					
Lunch 12:30 — 1:30	Jillian Riddington "Violence Against ♀" M. Brock Lounge	Sara David "Emotional Self-Defense" M. Brock Lounge	Avis Rosenberg "♀ & Art" Lasserre 102 Films "Karen ♀ in Sport" 2 NFB Films Auditorium		MENTAL PATIENTS ASSOCIATION "♀ & PSYCHIATRY" 205 SUB FILM AUDITORIUM	POETRY Marlene Wildeman & Cathy Ford M. Brock Lounge	TUITION FEE SEMINAR SUB 207 Sharon Burrows "Women's Sexuality" M. Brock Lounge
P.M.				Health Collective Workshop Mawdsley Lounge Place Vanier Residence 2:00	"WHERE IS MY PRINCE ALREADY"		Dorothy Smith "Feminism & Socialism SUB Art Gallery 7:00
Eve.	Germaine Greer SUB Ballroom 7:30	RAPE RELIEF "Rape is a Social Disease" SUB 224 7:30	WOMEN'S BEAR GARDEN with Ferrin M. Brock Lounge 4:00 - 8:00	WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUSE with singers M. Brock Lounge 8:00 - 12:00	Ti-Grace Atkinson "Romance & Romanticism" IRC 2 7:00	Helga Jacobson "Women in China" SUB Art Gallery 7:00	Marlene Wildeman C.R. WORKSHOP M. Brock Lounge

One Last Shot

When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

TEQUILA SAUZA
Number one in Mexico.
Number one in Canada.