UBC eyes downtown hotels

The UBC housing administration is considering going into the hotel business to alleviate next year's student housing crisis.

"We are planning to approach the government to pick up a few downtown hotels as student residences," housing head Les Rohringer said Wednesday.

Rohringer said buying a hotel would cost as much as building another residence comparable to one of the Gage residences.

"But building new residences would take as long as 24 months," he said. "Hotels are an immediate solution.

"Increase in enrolment is planned for the next five years, with 1,000 more students next year. With cash we could buy these hotels by next September."

Stefan Mochnacki, Alma Mater Society housing committee chairman, praised the move by Rohringer. He said his committee has worked on a feasibility study but has only had informal discussions with provincial officials.

"Buying a hotel would be a very attractive way to solve the housing problem," he said. "There was a recent overbuilding of hotels in the downtown area.

"We could get new, high quality places — not skid row at all — perhaps with kitchenettes, suites, apartments."

Rohringer made his remarks when asked if the administration is interested in buying any of the financially troubled fraternity houses.

Rohringer said the housing problem will increase with disappearance of the fraternities but that the university is not interested in buying them.

"With the current housing shortage, we need some incentive to keep fraternities in business," he said. "The two fraternities sold to Regent College for classrooms will be a dead loss.

"To buy up the frats is fine, but it doesn't solve the housing problem," he said. "With hotels, we would pick up at least three times as many rooms as the frats would provide."

Rohringer said one of the advantages of buying hotels is that students would live in the community "as students have asked for." He said the rooms would be fully furnished.

However, Rohringer's former convention manager said Wednesday Rohringer's plan may reduce the total housing stock.

"If Rohringer plans to buy hotels used by tourists, no trouble," said Allison Watt, who is currently a Universities Council researcher.

Proposed grading hit by 200 at SFU

About 200 Simon Fraser University students walked into a closed meeting Tuesday of a student-faculty committee asking it to withdraw proposed changes in the university's grading system.

After 15 minutes of debate with the placard-carrying students, the members of the senate committee on undergraduate studies agreed to reconsider their proposals to senate and to hold an open meeting next Tuesday, the first ever of an SFU senate committee.

The proposals, which the committee voted March 4 to recommend to senate, would increase faculty and administration control of student work.

For example, extensions to continue work after the 13-week semester ends would no longer be granted to first and second year students and medical certificates would be required if a student wanted to get a grade deferred in a course rather than failing the course.

The grade C would be defined as "satisfactory performance, but with definite deficiencies" and the grade D as "unlikely to succeed in subsequent courses in the same subject."

Students met at a rally in the university mall before marching into the committee room.

Student representatives on the committee critically described the proposals and the ways the committee had decided on them.

One student said the people at the rally should follow student reps on the committee into the administration building where the committee meeting was being held.

In the administration building, the student reps carried a 1,300-signature petition into the committee meeting.

The rest of the students waited outside the committee room, packing into adjacent rooms and halls.

"It was like a Tokyo subway," said one. But spirits were high as students chanted and joked.

When those outside the meeting heard that the committee had voted to reconsider the proposals in one month, many were angry.

The motion to reconsider was made by science dean Sam Aranoff and seconded by arts dean Sam Smith after committee chairman

See page 2: STUDENTS

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVI, No. 61 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1975 48 228-2301

—marise savaria photo

WHO ME? asks Premier Dave Barrett after making a point to himself about NDP resource policy; "I wouldn't sell out B.C." Jovial premier spoke to 1,200 students at UBC Tuesday and mixed government policy with usual wit and attack on university elitism.

AMS holds concert to attract quorum

The Alma Mater Society is staging a rock concert today in the SUB conversation pit in an effort to atract 2,200 students to its annual general meeting.

The 2,200 students are needed to constitute a quorum — necessary before any business can be conducted at the meeting.

But president-elect Jake van der Kamp thinks even with Montreal singer Ian Thomas performing, the necessary number of students will not show up.

"I don't know how we're going to get 2,200 students out," van der Kamp said Wednesday.

He said several key problems which were to be decided at the general meeting can not be brought up because of a lack of quorum at recent AMS council meetings.

The AMS constitution requires that 10 days' notice be given for all matters which involve revising the constitution to be brought up at the general meeting.

After two consecutive Wednesday night council meetings were cancelled for lack of quorum, a special Monday night meeting called for Mar. 3 — 10 days before the general meeting, the last day possible — was called to give notice of the two items which were to be discussed at the meeting today.

The credit union referendum, which calls for the revision of the AMS to deposit funds in a credit union instead of a chartered bank, and proposed constitutional revisions which would partially decentralize the AMS, are the two matters which had to be dropped off the agenda.

The credit union referendum

See page 9: NUS

Flash

Alma Mater Society council Wednesday heard:

- AMS president Gordon Blankstein accused of off-white dealings;
- Ombudsman Roy Sarai accuse the medical school of lily-white dealings — with non-white applicants;
- Science rep Ron Walls say the library data processing centre will not go by SUB.

For details, see page 12.

'Good publishing, high rating no guarantee'

By CHRIS GAINOR

A former economics professor charged he was denied tenure last year despite the fact he had one of the highest teaching ratings in the economics department and a respectable publishing record for his research.

A letter sent by former professor Dale Orr last week to officials in the provincial government and in the university administration has exposed the latest in a long series of tenure squabbles to plague UBC.

And several sources contacted by The Ubyssey indicate that the problem of misplaced priorities in the granting of tenure is widespread throughout the university.

In this and other tenure disputes, the problem revolves around the research (or lack of research) done by the candidate for tenure and the type of research done. It appears that in these cases the fact that the tenure candidate is rated highly as a teacher is being ignored.

As Orr stated in a letter to outgoing Alma Mater Society president Gordon Blankstein, "everyone in the university community claims to be sympathetic to the cause of effective teaching.

"But, as my letter clearly reveals, senior faculty sometimes do make tenure decisions completely inconsistent with the university's objectives.

"When they do, their decisions remain unchallenged by the administration. Neither department heads, deans, the president, senate, board of governors or the education minister seem prepared to challenge the senior faculties' sole right to make tenure decisions.

"They are likewise unwilling to infringe on senior faculties' right to pass judgment irrespective of the objective evidence presented, or the obvious interests of the students, the university, the public or the academic community."

Orr, who now works for the federal government in Ottawa, says he is raising the issue of tenure because he feels the current system does an injustice to the UBC students and B.C. taxpayers, and does not expect to derive any personal gain from his efforts.

His letter charges that several professors other than himself were denied tenure by the economics department despite the fact they were rated as effective teachers.

In his own particular case, Orr included data inside his letter from questionnaires distributed to students which rated him as one of the best teachers inside the economics department at that time.

He said the research he has done would be "more highly valued by others than by my colleagues." Orr contends that his research did not follow the right "approach" and thus he was denied tenure.

This attitude permeates the economics department, he says, and adds that if faculty club discussions are any indication this attitude is widespread in many other departments.

Tenure is decided in each case by a committee of previously tenured professors who painstakingly examine each case and come up with a recommendation. Their decision is supposed to be based on three criteria.

These criteria are: quality of teaching, quality of research, and service to the university and to the community. Orr and others charge that these criteria are not being applied but that the special interests

See page 9: TENURE

Students invade meet

From page 1

Ian Mugridge ruled a student rep couldn't second the motion for technical reasons.

"We'll be in the middle of exams in one month and there won't be a chance of presenting our views to the committee," student council secretary Rick Craig told the crowd, which then decided to walk into the meeting.

The committee was meeting in one of four rooms formed by folding walls that divided a larger room. The students folded the walls to make one large room so that as many students as possible could crowd in and watch the meeting.

A student member on the committee then moved that the motion to reconsider the proposals be reconsidered so a motion rejecting the proposed changes could be presented.

Smith, turned to the committee member beside him and muttered: "This can't continue."

He then leaned over and whispered to Mugridge, a history professor, who shook his head.

Smith walked out of the meeting.

"The meeting is no longer quorate, and cannot discuss the motion," said Mugridge.

Students began to boo and some shouted: "We want our money back. Whose university is this."

"The reason we were deprived of our quorum is because the gentlemen who left the meeting declined to conduct the business of this committee under these conditions," said Mugridge.

But student Susan Harrison said she heard Mugridge tell Smith someone had to leave the meeting.

Mugridge denied this and then told students the committee tried to get student opinion without success and finally made its recommendations without student views.

"We now have student input," he said. "We have decided to reconsider and will do that in one month."

He said the reason for not reconsidering in less than one month was that time was needed to get more student feedback.

Craig suggested students could organize a referendum "We'll do it in one week."

Numerous students began calling for a meeting of the committee in one week.

In the absence of a quorum, he could not call a meeting, said Mugridge. "But there will probably be a meeting."

Student council treasurer Randy Noonan, then pointed out that Mugridge as committee chairman, was responsible for calling meetings.

He asked Mugridge to call an open meeting in one week. Mugridge agreed. "I will undertake to call a meeting of our committee for one week from today at which students may make representation to this committee."

But he said there would be no commitment to a decision and no commitment to future open meetings.

"Will the meeting be held in the largest available forum," he was asked.

Mugridge agreed and then adjourned the meeting and walked out with other faculty.

Students remained and divided into three committees to draft the referendum, to produce posters, pamphlets and banners and to write articles for the Peak, the student newspaper.

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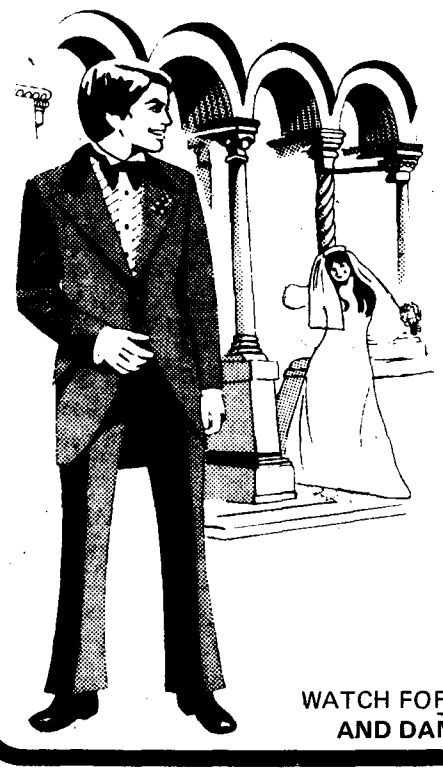

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Students won't share — Barrett

By BERTON WOODWARD

Premier Dave Barrett told a standing-room-only crowd here Tuesday that the university system produces students who "want 'X' price for their skills with no thought of sharing."

Barrett told about 1,200 students in the SUB ballroom he could show them Indian reservations only 150 miles from Vancouver where raw sewage runs down village streets.

But if the UBC medical school were to require students to work in such places as part of its requirements, "the first place to resist would be the university," he said.

"Take the school of social work," Barrett, a former social worker, said. "It's out here. But the people who apply for welfare are down in the guts and bowels of the city. That's where the school of social work should be."

Barrett was responding to a student questioner who cited the huge amount of talent available among university students and suggested an "idea foundation" to make use of the talent for social concerns.

Barrett's response was in line with an answer he gave to another student questioner March 5 at the annual commerce dinner.

There, he told students they are privileged groups with a responsibility to provide a return to a community that doesn't necessarily support the vast amount of money spent on them.

But this time Barrett pointed his finger at "the system" that produces money-oriented students with no social conscience.

The premier's appearance Tuesday was billed by NDP club vice-president John Haggerty, who introduced Barrett, as "the first time in over a decade that a premier has chosen to speak in an open meeting of students at this university."

(Barrett's audience at the commerce dinner last week was restricted to commerce alumni, faculty and students, and there was a price on tickets.)

The last time a premier spoke to UBC students was in 1958 when W. A. C. Bennett was pelted with lunch bags and apple cores and was booed. Bennett never returned.

Barrett received his share of heckling from students Tuesday, although his remarks were more often applauded and cheered. Asked by a student why he appeared at UBC, Barrett replied: "Because I have a low I.Q." The audience roared.

In his speech, the premier ran down the list of government achievements in the field of resources, but said little he had not said many times before.

Asked later why he chose to speak to students about resources policy, Barrett said the NDP club had asked him to. Barrett more usually at "meet-the-people" gatherings cites all the major programs his government has initiated.

Barrett also told The Ubyssey education minister Eileen Dailly will make a full statement on the firing of all members of her department's research and development division after the appeals of some cases have been heard.

Two of the five fired division researchers and division head Stanley Knight are planning appeals of their dismissals. The other three researchers have foregone appeals and have publicly charged that department bureaucrats, not Dailly, control her department.

Barrett told hecklers in his audience he could not comment on the firings because of the appeals. Asked later to comment on those who are not appealing, Barrett said their cases and those of the appellants cannot be separated.

In his speech, Barrett said B.C. resource development has historically been characterized by a "boom and bust" syndrome.

"All you had to do was give away half the province and everybody would be prosperous," he said.

Noting the famous plans by Alex Wenner-Gren to build a monorail down the Rocky Mountain Trench, Barrett said that under previous governments "we have always been presented with these exotic, romantic fantasies to keep our minds off reality in this province."

Meanwhile natural gas was sold to the Americans at 33 cents per 1,000 cubic feet until the NDP came to power, he said. The NDP raised the price to 57 cents, then $1.

He said the federal government allowed the $1 price after B.C. had asked for a price of $1.35, and public hearings on the request.

"Some cynics said the federal government didn't want hearings on the natural gas industry. But I'm not a cynic," he said sarcastically. "They're just doing the best they can for the people of Canada."

He said the U.S. price for natural gas has now risen to $2, meaning Canada is subsidizing the Americans 100 per cent on the 800 million cubic feet per day this country exports south.

The federal government is still giving away resources, he said. The Syncrude deal "makes the Columbia Treaty look like a kindergarten picnic."

See page 6: BARRETT

—matt king photo

DISGRUNTLED MOTHERS and children march in rain following Wednesday meeting in SUB as part of protests against inadequate daycare facilities on campus. More than 500 signatures were collected on petition calling for more daycare facilities. See story below.

Protesters seek improved daycare

Women protesting for improved daycare at UBC collected 500 signatures Wednesday on a petition they will submit to the board of governors.

The group of 20 women circulated the petition at a meeting in the SUB conversation pit and during a subsequent march around campus.

The petition states UBC daycare facilities are "appalling inadequate."

"We the undersigned, believe the administration must now recognize both the desperate need for daycare, and its responsibility to provide these facilities as an integral part of campus services," the petition states.

The women, headed by Lynn Batten and Lora Glabush of the women's office, told 100 people in the conversation pit the university has ignored the need for daycare on campus.

The UBC administration must begin to apply directly to the provincial government for grants to fund improved daycare, they said.

Batten, Alma Mater Society co-ordinator-elect, said she thinks the protest was a "remarkable success."

"A lot of people got information about daycare they never knew before," she said.

"The atmosphere toward us was divided. Some were apathetic and didn't give a damn but others took it for granted that we need better daycare and they supported us."

Batten said about 75 children attended classes with their mothers Wednesday as part of the protest. The children disrupted many classes and brought attention to the protest, she said.

Batten said the university should hire a co-ordinator to provide a link between daycare organizers and the administration. She said the co-ordinator would communicate daycare needs to the administration who could in turn apply for available provincial grants to meet the needs.

"I think we have shown the administration that not only is there a need for daycare, but people are beginning to demand it," Batten said. "They are not going to get away with ignoring daycare any more."

The eight Acadia Park huts housing UBC's daycare facilities are inadequate and too far from the main campus according to Batten. The university must eventually provide facilities for children in campus buildings where student mothers have classes, she said.

University daycare council co-ordinator Sue McInnes said Wednesday she supports the demands of the daycare protesters.

McInnes said the daycare co-ops she helps operate in Acadia Park need more space as well as money to renovate the daycare huts. There is a waiting list of 150 children to get into existing facilities, she said.

Polisci sets first arts plagiarism policy

The political science department has adopted a formal set of procedures for dealing with plagiarism, making it the first arts faculty department to do so.

The department recently endorsed a recommendation from a student-faculty committee which standardizes the department procedure for dealing with plagiarism and changes its status from a private matter between student and professor to one involving the department head.

In cases where an instructor suspects substantial or complete plagiarism, the matter will be first discussed with the student involved and then if plagiarism is still believed to exist the department head will be informed.

"The head and the instructor will determine the penalty, after having provided the student with a further opportunity to state his or her case," states the committee's report.

In less serious cases the instructor will determine the penalty after providing the student with an opportunity to discuss the matter and after informing the department head of the case.

Plagiarism is defined by the department committee as taking the thoughts or writings of someone else and passing them off as one's own.

"Substantial plagiarism exists when the writer has in more than a few cases copied phrases and/or sentences while making it appear otherwise.

"Complete plagiarism exists when the person submits as her or his own work what has been completely copied or completely written by some other person," the committee stated.

"We've had several notable cases in the last few years," political science prof Paul Tennant said in an interview.

"Plagiarism has always been regarded as a very private matter between student and instructor and had been dealt with in various ways which ranged in giving zero in the course to doing the work over again," Tennant said.

He said there is no mention of penalties in the committee's report but "in time precedents will build up."

The committee of political sci student reps Ricki Lambert and Maureen Boyd and headed by Tennant, learned that no arts department has any formal set of written procedures for dealing with plagiarism and in the majority of cases the instructor is left to determine appropriate action, he said.

"Most departments mentioned that plagiarism stemmed from students' ignorance of what good writing is," Tennant said. He added that most departments also regarded it as an ethical matter.

Tennant noted that the university has no formal rule concerning procedures or penalties.

Administration president Walter Gage said Wednesday that plagiarism cases are handled by a senate discipline committee or university faculty committee if they are brought to his attention.

That's the first yahoo for council . .

It's pat on the back time on the old editorial page.

Yes friends, we're dusting off the phrases for praises – and God knows they're pretty dusty from a lack of use this past year, since nothing much has been accomplished.

But at any rate, this praise goes to science rep Ron Walls, who has worked through the library data processing centre committee to keep that facility off the SUB greenbelt.

Praise also goes to, in some measure, the Alma Mater Society council, which supported the bid to have the siting moved. And (blush) it even goes to AMS president Gordie Blankstein for making the appropriate noises at the appropriate time about student objection to the site: Which is all we can expect.

As everyone is aware by now, the library data processing centre was to have been moved from the stifling top floor of the main library and placed smack on the greenbelt at the southwest corner of SUB property.

But that proposal has been very nearly changed, so that in all likelihood, the centre will be put in the little parking lot on the northwest corner of the main library.

The committee has even asked the architect to draw plans for the building to be located mainly underground, like Sedgewick library.

Now that's a step forward both in siting and in architectural concept. And it will mean, by the time this vast underground library complex is finished, head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs will have the only Maginot line outside of France.

Congratulations Ron, council and (blush) Gor . . . no, we couldn't do it twice . . . the executive. You done good.

The Che Guevara underground library

And while we're talking about new buildings, it might be time to look into who names the things so we don't come up with some of the doozies we have now.

Like the Henry Angus building. Did you know the real, live, in-the-flesh Angus sat on the Special Committee on Orientals set up in this province at the end of 1940 to deprive Canadians of Japanese descent of their land and property? And that he was still on the committee after the war when these people were returned about five cents on the dollar of their investment.

And Cecil Green Park. The real Green is the president of Texas Instruments, which manufactures armaments, among other things. He has been called one of the big 10 among the Vietnam war profiteers.

Then theres's the Macdonald dentistry building. That's named after former university president John B. Macdonald, whose short tenure is only slightly less remarkable than the amount of mess he made on campus while he was here. He's the one who hired a firm of San Francisco consultants to alter the university plan.

So they took SUB from its planned location where Angus is now – the logical place which would have put it right at the centre of campus for everyone to use – and plunked it by Brock.

So while we're naming new buildings, why don't we bring in some good names? Like the Che Guevara underground library. The Mao Tse-tung Asian Centre. The Cesar Chavez agriculture building, the Norman Bethune medical centre, the Mickey Mouse administration building, the Dave Barrett mining building . . . .

Letters

Resnick responds

I am upset. Malcolm McGregor has violated every canon of decency by descending into the cesspool of democratic politics. Worse still, he has stolen the electoral thunder of the left.

As a result, I feel it only just to throw my hat into the arena as a candidate of the right. If annointed to the deanship of the faculty of arts as the establishment's choice, I would:

1) Abolish all headships of departments and concentrate power into my own hands.

2) Limit participation in departmental and faculty meetings to full professors, and more particularly, professors emeriti.

3) Close down The Ubyssey and transfer its operations to UBC PReports.

4) Abolish all structures within a one-mile radius of the faculty club, in order that the provincial headquarters of Alcoholics Anonymous enjoy easier access by faculty members.

5) Bring back Savonarola to enforce chastity and morals — through capital punishment if necessary.

6) Reimpose the wearing of academic robes by all members of the university,

7) Legislate the use of Latin as the language of instruction throughout the faculty of arts.

8) Restrict admisstion to university a) to the top 0.1% of those writing special university admission examinations; b) to all those whose family income exceeds $50,000 per annum; c) to scions of the landed aristocracy.

Philip Resnick
department of political science

P.S. Perhaps the vilest passage in my leftist colleague's letter was his curt reference to you as a Madam. It shows how low the standards of chivalry have sunk under the reign of the current Director of Ceremonies, and just how thoroughly the Augean stables need cleaning.

Home Ec

We have a not so simple answer for your simple complaint, chem 4.

We are well aware of the collective odors vented into the walkway between the home economics building and the Hebb Theatre. Since there is very little "cooking" done in the home economics building, the only explanation we can offer, for this "putrid smell" must be our research animals (yes, we do have lab rats, etc.)

Just for the record, of the 60 units required for a B.H.E. degree, only three units are applied to experimental food preparation. You may find it hard to believe, but we do actually involve ourselves in courses concerning consumerism, housing, human development, the family, nutrition, finance, communications and professionalism, among others.

If you want some wonderful baking odors to waft past your collective nostrils, try taking a stroll past the Delly in SUB.

Regarding odors in general, we, all as past chem 230 students, have noticed there are a few chemicals that don't smell totally pleasant, either!

This is our response.

Sylvia Semmens
Gail Hunt
Barbara Apperley
Jan Pinkerton
all home ec 4

Barrett

An open letter to the "true socialist" who was slashed to shreds by Dave Barrett in the recent meeting in SUB ballroom:

It is interesting to note that Dave was much more tolerant and understanding of the questions and arguments that came from the political right than he was with those from the left. It is a well-known psychological phenomenon that people react most strongly to things in others which they recognize as similar qualities in themselves.

Dave Barrett could bear with the arguments of geologists et al; he was calm and cool and made his stand without making them look naive or ridiculous.

But when the unfortunate fellow with the socialist rhetoric accused Dave of being just another tool of industrial capitalism, the premier left the poor soul in abject embarrassment and misery.

If my amateur psychological perception is at all accurate, the assemblage saw evidence that Dave's true sentiments were with the miserably deflated pure-of-heart socialist whom he was forced to cut to shreds.

Barrett is striking a somewhat delicate balance between political viability and socialist evolution. Dear socialist, I suspect you hit a nerve, and that in our premier's mind, in a recess protected from the day-to-day intrusion of political reality, Dave Barrett is wholeheartedly in agreement with you.

Take heart, you doughnut, he is really on your side, and if that isn't good enough you better start making bombs cause you aren't going anywhere through the B.C. political process.

I think that I shall never see,
A true socialist,
With wit.
A man who thinks in rhetoric
Must, needs be,
A twit.

Doug Nuyts
economics 4

Barrett 2

On Tuesday afternoon March 11, 1975 Premier Dave Barrett challenged the Pacific Life Community to raise $1,000 to send two delegates to the conference for a nuclear-free Pacific on April 1 to 6, saying that he would match us with $1,000 from the government.

It is crucial that concerned U.S. and Canadian citizens join forces with the other Pacific Rim nations in an all-out attempt to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

It is vitally important that we act now, in light of the fact that the American military is building the most powerful nuclear submarine system ever.

The Trident submarines will be harbored at the base presently being constructed just 50 miles south of our border at Bangor, Washington on the Hood Canal.

The strait of Juan de Fuca provides the only access to the Pacific Ocean and the subs will be cruising in jointly owned Canadian-U.S. waters 10 miles south of Victoria. The base will harbor 10 subs, each carrying 408 nuclear warheads with a range of 6,000 miles.

These are first strike nuclear weapons masquerading as defence weapons. Areas of B.C. and Northwestern Washington have been termed, "collateral damage" in the event of a nuclear attack. We can effect a change — it will require a lot of hard work and dedication by many people. Barrett laid it on us during his talk in the SUB ballroom — if we want change, we must create it, we can't just sit passively by and let the government or someone else do it.

There are two things we can do immediately:

1. Write to Box 48432, Bentall Centre, Vancouver for more information on Trident.

2. Send donations to the Pacific Life Community to sponsor two delegates to attend the Conference for a Nuclear Free Pacific.

Thank you to all the people who made donations as they left the discussion. Donations may be sent to: Pacific Life Community, #203, 2225 West 7th Ave., Vancouver V6K 1Y3.

P. M. Osberg
biology 3

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 13, 1975

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Editor: Lesley Krueger

The music swirled. The ladies' jewelry sparkled under the muted lights, counterpointed by the jet black of the men's tuxedos. "This is a magic night," svelte Jan O'Brien murmured into the muskuline ear of Gary Coull as the two made a slow waltz around the dance floor. Nearby, starry-eyed Lesley Krueger mumbled erotic Swedish poetry into the ear of John De Angeli who replied in Italian. Berton Woodward was casually slipping his hand lower down Kini McDonald's back, while the midget twins, Mike Sasges and Marise Savaria, lost in rapture, pretended the band was playing Here Comes the Bride. Across the room, wallflowers Mark Buckshon, Chris Gainor, Marcus Gee, Tom Barnes and Michael McLeod stared at the grand spectacle and made suggestive jokes about Cedric Tetzel and Carl Vesterback. But all was not well everywhere. "You rat," cried Sue Vohanka at Doug Rushton, just finishing his seventh rye and soda. And outside, Ralph Maurer was trying to break up a broken-bottle fight between Rory Munro and Matt King over Debbie Barron. Suddenly, inside, the music stopped. "Ladies and gentlemen," said M.C. Gordie Blankstein, "the judges have a winner. The Queen of the Frat Prom is . . . Cam Beck!"

Frat 1

Your various articles regarding fraternities in Tuesday's edition of The Ubyssey is an outstanding example (journalism students take note) of sloppy reporting.

Your facts are suppositions, your pictures are incorrectly labeled, and your content is biased. I would have thought that an issue deserving of headlines in your publication would have been more thoroughly researched. If you would like to discuss our situation, I would be glad to talk to you first hand, rather than have our situation related to others on a misconstrued, second-hand basis.

We have not "sunk," nor are we "sinking into irrelevancy." It is a fact that our numbers are growing, and we are economically sound. It is not my intention to change your cynical attitude about fraternities, but rather an attempt to convince you to tell it like it is.

Derek Wilkins,
on behalf of the Active Chapter of British Columbia Alpha, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Frat 2

Four particularly glaring errors were evident in the Tuesday issue of The Ubyssey.

The first being the statement made by university bursar William White that fraternities are ". . . no longer as popular. . . ." as they used to be and that they are dying out.

Nothing could be further from the truth. On the contrary, fraternities are currently experiencing a surge in popularity and membership is on the increase.

The second and third errors are but few of the many incorrect

See page 5

Letters

From page 4

statements made in the editorial written on page four (presumably by Lesley Krueger.)

Fraternities have "... sunk finally and peacefully into total irrelevancy. . . ."

Tell us all about it, Lesley.

The question is, what do you really know about fraternities? A few third-hand facts and stories that get better every time they are told, or maybe a scene or two from the late show?

I fail to see what is irrelevant about an organization that encourages fellowship and goodwill in an active social context, academic excellence, and participation in all forms and levels of the intramural sports program.

For the last 35 years the fraternities have hosted charity fund raising events such as Songfest and Mardi Gras.

(Why not go to the Sunnyhill Hospital for crippled children, and ask the kids if the donated leg braces they wear are irrelevant?)

Thirdly, Frank Stanzl does not own all the fraternity lands. The only lots that he has ever owned on fraternity row are the two lots that he recently sold. The rest are either self-owned or are leased from the provincial government, several on 35-year leases renewable at the option of the individual fraternites for an additional 35 years. They are not likely to give them up!

Fourthly, there is not a single fraternity house presently being run on a co-operative basis. Only during the summer months do any houses adopt this method and even then it is at the most, only two of them.

The 400 students at UBC who are actively involved in fraternities would appreciate it greatly if you would research your editorials a little more thoroughly in the future.

Pete McDougall
president of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Frat 3

I would like to challenge your editorial of Tuesday, March 11, 1975. Your statement 'Because after all, fraternities have sunk finally and peacefully into total irrelevancy (thank God) and if only frats were in question the buildings might have followed them.' is blatantly ridiculous. Another statement which you made: 'Now that fraternities are no longer as popular and are closing up,' who told you fraternities are no longer as popular?

Ron Tuck
commerce I

In response to all these letters printed above: perhaps we shouldn't have said "sunk into irrelevancy" since both the frats and the sororities have always wallowed in that particular mudhole. They have little or no relation to reality, but are rather escapist clubs whose members occasionally make the heart-warming gesture of giving a kid a pair of crutches.

Secondly, fraternities have suffered a slump as of late. No more is there the campus-wide rush and hazing [and we again thank God]. Maybe people are starting to congregate once more, but that's a tiny upswing compared to past performance.

Socialism

After reading Lesley Krueger's account of the recent conference on social democracy and particularly the version of my own talk, I think it would be useful to clarify what was actually said.

Since I was forced to go at an enormous speed (at one point, I think, lapsing into tongues), I can understand Krueger's difficulty in taking notes.

I apologize for not having copies available at the time, but what I did say — which is the opposite of what was reported in a number of areas — can be verified by the text or by the tape recordings of the session. Several points in particular should be clarified:

(1) I did not ignore the "essential contradiction in society as outlined by theoretician Karl Marx." In fact, I argued that was often described as the contradiction between capital and wage-labor was developed by Marx as two contradictions: one between capital as property and capital as function and another, between capital as function and wage-labor. And, I noted that Marx developed this contradiction between capital-owners and capitalist functionaries quite fully — and that he himself considered the functioning capitalist to be the real exploiter of labor.

(2) I asserted (but didn't think it necessary to argue) that capitalist functionaries who were not capital-owners (roughly comparable to Galbraith's "technostructure") were an increasingly important body in advanced capitalism, whereas capital-owners (as Marx had foreseen) were increasingly superfluous in the production process.

(This point, as I noted, in no way suggests that this technostructure has autonomy; nor does it ignore the power of finance capital.)

However, I at no point described the functionaries of capital as "a new petit-bourgeoisie." This description, which has been employed by some writers, obscures more than it illuminates: it turns attention away from the central role of the "technostructure" in the labor process and presents, instead, the image of a body of small property owners.

(3) I argued that the technostructure, which exists in a contradiction with both capital-owners and also wage-labor, was the dominant element in social democracy. And this, I suggested, explains the ability of a technostructure-dominated social democracy to move both against private capital-owners and also against workers (in defence of the capitalist function). The ultimate ideal of the technostructure, I argued, was state capitalism — "two, three, many B.C. Hydro's."

(4) The central issue, then, is how to explain the ideological hegemony of the technostructure over workers and the traditional petit-bourgeoisie in a social democratic party.

(This is, of course, not a particularly pressing problem for those who have already wished away workers from a social democratic party (and the hold of social democracy over the working class) or who have their answers in incantations about "misleadership" and "reformism").

I suggested that, to the extent that the dominant contradiction in advanced capitalism was between the social nature of capital and its private ownership, the technostructure could advance (and believe) its own particular solution — the ending of private ownership — as the general solution for all society. And, characteristically, to do so as a means of ending the irrationality of private ownership of capital — rather than as a means of ending the hierarchy and exploitation associated with the capitalist function.

I further suggested that it was precisely the inroads against private capital — and the enmity generated among capital-owners — taken by a social democratic government which secured the allegiance of workers and the traditional petit-bourgeois in the social democratic party.

(5) Finally, it is critical to consider how the ideological hegemony of the technostructure can be challenged. I argued that what the social democratic government under the domination of the technostructure, given its orientation to hierarchy and planning from above, can not abide is the existence of movement and centres of power from below — that maintenance of the capitalist function is not compatible with power from the bottom up, and that it is here that social democracy and socialism part company.

I focused on two issues in this context — workers' control and community control. (I admit I did this rather cryptically, and Krueger's article says more than I did about it — although it says the opposite of what I said.)

Workers' control — obviously, because that is precisely the ending of the hierarchy and despotism associated with the capitalist function; it represents the ending of the capitalist function as such.

Community control — because it represents the reabsorption of the state by society itself, because in of control from below it represents (as Marx noted in his writings on the Paris Commune) the political form under which to work out the emancipation of labor.

(My comment about the receptivity of the traditional petit-bourgeoisie to community control clearly confused Krueger. Suffice it to note that an axiom of Marxist strategy is to identify the issues through which the working class can establish ideological hegemony over other classes — such as the petit-bourgeoisie.)

Thus, the struggle on the issues of workers' control and community control — both of which assert the right of people to control collectively their own lives and which demand power from the bottom up — is central in the struggle against the hegemonic position of the technostructure, the functionaries of capital, who assert the right (and "rationality") of power from the top down.

I did not suggest that either position is the position of the technostructure or of social democracy as such. However, I would argue that both these issues have been consistently — more so than elsewhere — the position of the left, opposition elements in the B.C. New Democratic Party in recent years.

Mike Lebowitz
Simon Fraser University

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

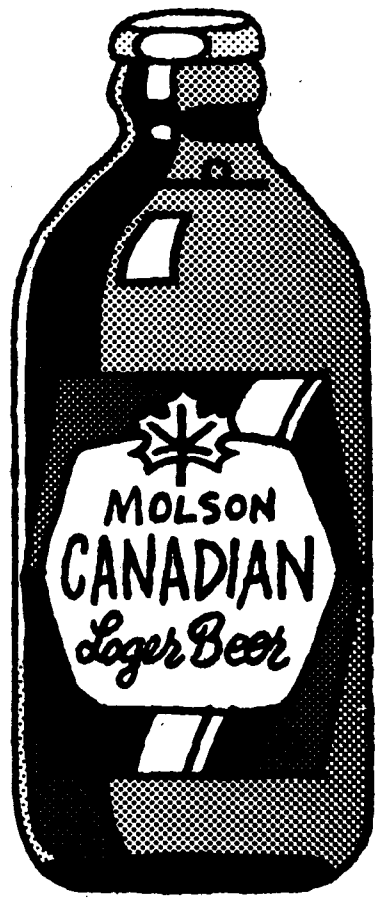
Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or 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 241 K.

The Skiing Canadian.



Molson Canadian.
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Barrett spurns giveaway

From page 3

Turning to the NDP's new mining royalties, Barrett said: "If you have to pay five per cent sales tax on retail commodities, we felt the mining companies could pay five per cent for mineral commodities."

On the government purchase of the financially-troubled Columbia Cellulose, now turning a healthy profit as CanCel, he said: "Us country boys made them an offer they couldn't refuse."

To a questioner who said 5,000 miners are currently out of work, including himself, Barrett replied: "If world prices go up tomorrow, you'll be back at work.

"The mining industry must pay its fair share, period. When the world prices go up, the mining industry will revive."

He noted that coal mines are thriving because its price is up.

When a heckler yelled, "you're ruining our province," Barrett said he had been in politics through 12 years of Socred resource policies.

"I'll be damned if we're going to carry out those giveaway programs and there's no way we will," he said. The audience gave him its strongest applause of the speech.

To a student who read off figures he said showed that since 1969, mining companies had received only a fair return on investment and that mineral exploration had declined under the NDP, Barrett said a Price Waterhouse study made for the mining companies had predicted in 1969 there would be a decline in exploration.

When a questioner asked why more funds are not put into public transit, Barrett replied: "I have to answer with some cynicism and some reality.

"How many of you are willing to give up your cars?"

A few scattered hands went up.

"We are psychologically wedded to the automobile," he said. "People have to understand that it's they that have to make the decision themselves."

However, he noted that two cents of the per-gallon gasoline tax is earmarked for public transportation and the government is encouraging it. "That's the route we're going," he said.

Barrett gave a similarly demonstrative response when a student asked him to protest construction of a U.S. nuclear submarine station at Bangor, Wash. and said the government should fund expenses of $1,000 for a B.C. delegate to go to an anti-nuclear weaponry conference in Fiji.

"You raise $1,000 in this room. We'll match it," the premier said. "You choose the delegates."

Barrett said what matters is not what he does — "all the protesting sweet, little, old, fat Dave can do will have no influence" — but what individuals are prepared to do together.

"We are mindless as a society when it comes to discussing the dangers that face us," he said.

So he proposed the matching grant. "But don't tell them (students) which door you're collecting at," Barrett told his questioner, "because they'll go out another one."

The student was not seen taking up a collection after Barrett's speech.

Although most hecklers and hostile questioners criticized Barrett from the right, he was also asked what his government is doing to break capitalism and bring in socialism.

Said Barrett: "I'm a functioning, living, breathing, practising socialist politician and I make no apology for that.

"There is no way there is even a possibility of a socialist nirvana. The only thing that messes that up is human beings.

"Rhetoric doesn't solve social or economic problems. It's a struggle on a day-to-day basis."

After his speech, Barrett met with Alma Mater Society president-elect Jake van der Kamp and some incoming executive members in an open meeting.

Stew Savard, incoming external affairs officer, told Barrett the new executive wants to have more contact with the government and indicated the new group will be more sympathetic to the NDP than the previous moderate executive.

Barrett told the Executive to draft areas for discussion, whether general or specific, and write to Victoria to set up a meeting with himself and Dailly.

Van der Kamp expressed concern over the effects on education of the size of the university which he said has become too large.

However, Barrett said they couldn't deal with that question in such a brief, informal meeting.

TEACHERS REQUIRED

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 52 (PRINCE RUPERT)

An interviewing team from School District 52 will be on campus March 19, 20 and 21. Graduating teachers are invited. See the bulletin board in the campus Placement Office for specifications and procedure for making appointments.

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SUB MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Written applications for membership on the AMS Sub Management Committee are now being accepted. Deadline is 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 14, 1975.

Interviews will be held noon, Tuesday and new members will be expected to attend the Committee meeting Friday, 12:30 p.m.

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MONEY:

The dilemma of Canada student aid

By PETER O'MALLEY
For Canadian
University Press

Student groups are growing uneasy and frustrated these days concerning expected changes in government student aid policy.

Student organizations fear the increasing cost of post-secondary education will be placed upon the student. Tuition fees will be raised they argue, loans will be increased and grants decreased or cut off altogether.

The more optimistic predict that students will end up owing $5,000 to $6,000 upon graduation. But others, perhaps more realistic, suggest a resulting debt somewhere between $11,000 and $15,000, depending on the length and type of degree program.

Understandably, student leaders and representatives are demanding a new policy that promises a better deal. But the very structure and machinery operating behind the federal-provincial student program deems effective opposition a difficult task.

> ". . .most Canadian students have little understanding of how important the role of the federal government is in student aid."

First of all, most Canadian students have little understanding of how important the role of the federal government is in student aid.

Because the loan scheme is administered by the provinces for the federal government, most student groups go after provincial bureaucrats and politicians when they seek change.

But it is the federal government, although usually in conjunction with the provinces, that formulates the basic student aid policy and is responsible for future amendments to the program.

There is no doubt that pressure on the provincial level is vital to the financial improvement of students. But carrying demands to the federal level could provide long-term benefits.

With that in mind it is necessary to take a closer look at the role of the federal government in the past and speculate on its future position on student aid.

Though many students may understand the general substance of the Canada Student Loans Act through their own transactions, not much seems to be known of the specific provisions of this statute of Parliament or how it came about.

Passed in 1964, the act marked the decision of the federal government to get involved financially in assisting students who otherwise would not be able to attend college or university.

The government was probably influenced by much of the writing and publicity at the time regarding the elitist nature of higher education in Canada. Academics, politicians, journalists and especially parents, called for a change in public policy in post secondary education.

They wanted a system of financing student education which recognized that schooling beyond the secondary level was not a privilege for those whose families could afford it, but a social right for those who could prove the ability to attain a degree.

Increased accessability to post-secondary education became a major political issue as the post-war babies came of age in the early 60s.

While it was one thing to make speeches about universal accessability, it was another to get the government to finance the proposition. Providing students with bursaries, scholarships and other forms of financial grants was consistent with the idea of education as a social right. But simply making it easier for students to borrow money to pay for their education was a cheap alternative.

As a result, the Act to Facilitate the Making of Student Loans was enacted. The federal government agreed to guarantee loans for education purposes up to a stipulated amount, and to cover the interest payments until six months after the student had finished school. Students had to be "in need" and agree to pay the money back out of future earnings.

The provinces were to administer the loan applications and authorize payments under the plan in accordance with regulations passed by the federal cabinet. These regulations concern the definition of a student, terms of repayment, default procedures and banking transactions.

Under the act, overall responsibility for implementation of the plan rests with the finance minister. Until a change in 1970, the total amount of federal loans to be authorized under the act and the loan ceiling per student per academic year, was stipulated in the act itself.

Since then the finance minister has been given a formula to allow for automatic annual increases in the total budget. The loan ceiling, though still contained in the act, is raised periodically through a "supplementary estimates" vote of the House of Commons.

From a political perspective, and from the viewpoint of those interested in improving financing available for students, one of the most significant aspects of the act is its silence on what constitutes need and how it is determined.

Consequently, the major questions of how much aid is to be received, whether patental contributions should be a factor, and all other matters relating to whom the CLSP would benefit were taken out of the public forum which Parliament to a limited extent, provides.

This decision-making vacuum was inevitably filled by a consortium of federal-provincial bureaucracies. They, rather than the politicians have ended up quietly making vital social policy decisions about student aid.

Deep in the bowels of the federal Finance Department is the Guaranteed Loans Administration, which deals with student loans.

According to GLA chief F. C. Passy, the interest of his unit in the CSLP extends to the administrative areas of "the repayment phase of the plan" and matters related to "lenders, repayment or collection." Larger student aid policy concerns, he says, are dealt with elsewhere.

From this it could be assumed that Passy and the members of his department are simply program administrators, responding to policy directives formulated by the policians in consulation with other parties.

But Passy is also chairman of an almost clandestine group of federal and provincial bureaucrats called the Canada Student Loan Plenary Group. Passy says this groups function is to develop a standard administrative criteria to ensure that students in each province receive the same treatment.

As chairman, he says his job consists of "obtaining a concensus among provincial views in order to arrive at recommendations (for the finance minister) and to ensure the intent of federal legislation is maintained."

It is difficult to discover whether Passy's plenary group does deal only with procedure and administrative matters, or whether it actually makes decisions of a substantive policy nature.

This information is unobtainable because the body meets in closed sessions and releases no minutes or records except for one — the Canada Student Loans Plan Administrative Criteria.

The first section, entitled Basic Principles begins: "The responsibility for the cost of post-secondary education to the individual student remains primarily with the parent (guardian or immediate family) and/or the student."

This basic principle is clearly not a mere administrative criterion.

It is a statement of social policy which has been frequently challenged by various groups seeking a better student aid deal. It is not contained in the act or in the regulations passed by the politicians. It is an example of special policy formulation masquerading as mere administrative problem solving, undertaken by the civil service with the passive approval of the elected legislators.

Other than that one published document we know nothing of other policy decisions the plenary might make.

But a document recently leaked from another government body dealing with the student aid question provides us with a report of whiat was decided in the 1974 meeting of the plenary.

Included in the report were references to aid for part-time students, raising of the student loan ceiling to $1,900 per year (which could happen in 1976-77), calculation of the parental contribution tables, and hence a working definition of what constitutes "need."

Although there is no expected increase in the number of students enrolling in the coming years, the report states that "the actual outlay by the federal government in terms of CSL would increase sharply in 1975-76 and even more so in succeeding years."

This can only mean a greater debt upon graduation for students if the loans are increased.

As chairman of the plenary, Passy takes the "provincial concensus" back to John Turner, for consideration and approval.

The critical point isn't that Turner takes advice from federal and provincial bureaucrats on how to run the CSLP, but that there are no other groups which share in this mandate. There exists no vehicle by which concerned parties can learn of let alone comment on, proposed policy changes.

And even when the whole plan, is being "modified" through administrative declaration into a scheme resulting in graduates having their income drained for years, there is no way to inform or accommodate public opinion in the decision-making process.

The other federal department playing a role in student aid, is the educational support branch of the Secretary of State's office.

According to Passy, it concerns

See page 9: MONEY

"Put that light out! This stuff's inflammable!"

Says Israeli sociologist

Kibbutzim short of equality

The social aim of the Israeli kibbutz is egalitarianism, including equality of the sexes, but the current situation is seen as a failure, an Israeli sociologist said Tuesday.

In a talk on women in Israeli kibbutz society, Prof. Rivka Weiss Bar-Yosek explained why this ideal of total equality for kibbutz women has not been realized.

Those who pioneered kibbutzim before Israel was established, created a communal society, she said. In the process they tried to structure their internal organization so that women could have equality of allocation, similarity of occupations and equal participation in decision-making and power positions, Bar-Yosek said.

Bar-Yosek said the major problem is allocation of occupations. There is a clear division of labor with women dominating service roles such as child rearing and food preparation and men dominating production roles, she said.

"Prestige jobs are production jobs and since most operative decisions are made by expert units, men have the most power," said Bar-Yosek.

She said the kibbutz should allow women to express their individuality. They should be able to adorn and dress themselves in ways that satisfy their needs, she said.

"In the past, kibbutzim went overboard in their insistence on equality of consumption demanding that women conform to a male image," she said.

She said there are two solutions to bring back equality of the sexes on kibbutzim. Either division of labor could be ceased to eliminate specialized identities or care of human needs could be given more prestige and power, she said.

"Kibbutz women are presently becoming aware of the problems and are trying to bring back the feeling that equality exists," said Bar-Yosek.

Studies show kibbutz women fee frustrated that they have les participation and many find les meaning in kibbutz life than me do, she added.

However she said that due to a awareness of the situation, wome on kibbutzim still have hopes o achieving the equality they desire

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PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Dozens of tourists jammed the central square of the capital city of this tiny island democracy to view the colorful annual Changing of the Gord ceremony Wednesday.

Cameras whirred as Joke va der Graafgenerator, tear streaming from his eyes, receive the jewelled suscepter from las year's pageant winner Lordi Beerstein.

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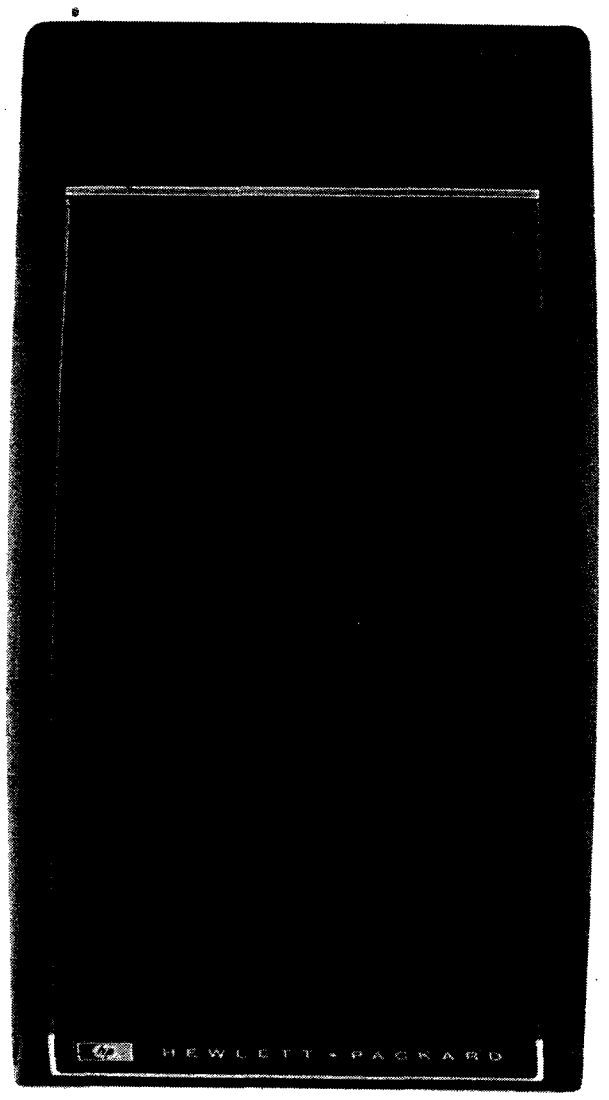

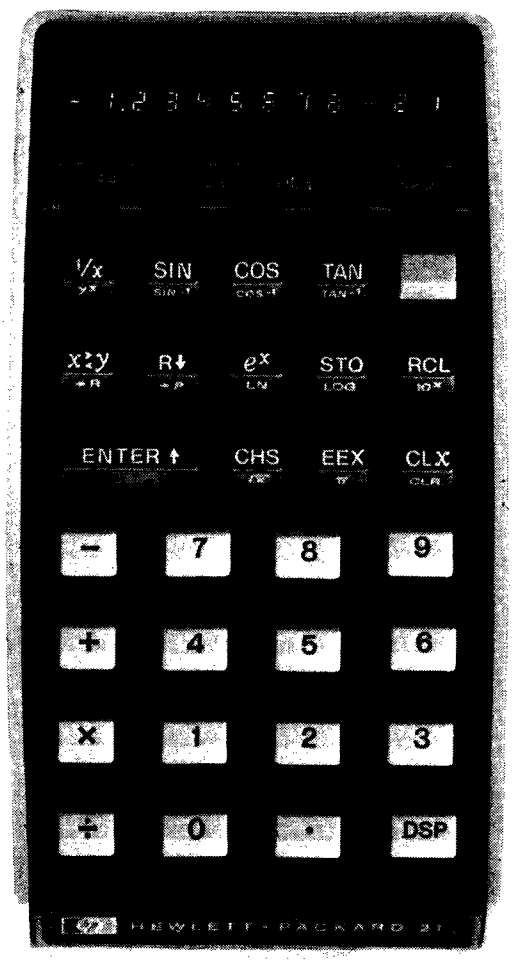

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'Tenure — impressing seniors'

From page 1

f those making tenure decisions omes first.

A tenure decision can be ap-ealed to the personnel services ommittee of the faculty ssociation, but this committee rely overturns tenure decisions.

But behind these impressive oking guidelines and the public atements of the administration rks the sordid truth.

"There are people in the ad-inistration who know what is oing on and they don't want to say ," Orr said in an interview onday.

"If you want tenure in the conomics department, you must press the senior faculty men."

He added that decisions are not ade with the best interests of udents or the public in mind espite statements to the contrary.

"If they are given a free choice who they choose, they choose the eople who do research that is ost compatible with what is going in the department."

Orr said he "published more an most of them do and in better urnals than most of them do."

ut, he said, his research was not eemed to be suitable when he was jected for tenure.

Orr said after he sent his case to e arts dean, who at that time was rrent president-designate Doug enny, his case was sent back for consideration but was again jected.

The arts dean has little control over tenure committees and can only work for consistency in these decisions, Orr said.

"Decisions come from year to year and they just don't fit together."

Kenny said in an interview Wednesday that a professor's peers are the people most qualified to make tenure decisions.

He said tenure decision-making procedures "could be better" and added he will "keep them under review." Kenny said he thinks that "things aren't in bad shape."

Faculty who wish to devote themselves exclusively to teaching can become senior instructors, and people who wish to devote themselves to the dual objectives of teaching and research can work as professors, he said.

"I don't know of a single department that only recruits a certain type of person," Kenny said in response to the accusations that tenure procedures restrict the type of faculty given tenure.

Administration president Walter Gage said through a spokesman that Orr's letter is under study but he was unavailable for comment on the whole tenure situation. Acting arts dean Robert Will was also unavailable for comment.

The tenure issue, because it affects the careers of many people, is a touchy issue subject issue shrouded in secrecy. Many people contacted by The Ubyssey refused to comment on the issue or wished to remain anonymous.

One faculty member said "research performance counts and teaching performance doesn't count." He added that this attitude is held "right throughout the whole university."

He said several tenure decisions in the past few years were decided on the basis of personality conflicts.

Another faculty source said in one tenure decision, the candidate's "teaching abilities were unquestioned, but they didn't get much accounting."

"Not much was done to keep a good teacher on campus," he added.

"You want to give people the freedom to research without fear of getting their knuckles rapped by governments and other institutions," he said. "It comes at a hell of a price."

Many people held conflicting views in the particular case of Orr, he said.

Another faculty member contacted by The Ubyssey said he thought tenure decisions were made conscientiously but added he was not happy with all of their decisions.

Economics head Ron Shearer refused to comment on the issue of tenure.

The problem of tenure decisions exists in most departments, but to differing degrees in each department.

Controversy followed the decision earlier this year to refuse tenure to commerce professor John Evans under similar circumstances to Orr's case.

Faculty association president Meredith Kimball was denied tenure and other professors in the psychology department have been refused tenure, apparently because of the type of research they do.

"UBC has a tradition of not stressing teaching enough," incoming AMS president Jake van der Kamp said. "We will be pressing for student voices on tenure and promotion committees."

Board of governors member George Hermanson said the board has done little about the tenure issue, and added, "the board is moving like the rest of the university — slowly."

Student senator Gordon Funt said he wants student and public participation in tenure committees.

"If good people like Dale Orr get kicked around like that, then few good people will come here."

Funt added that the recent tenure decisions break UBC traditions of good teaching, exemplified in people like Walter Gage and Malcolm MacGregor.

Five faculty senators elected

Five students were elected Tuesday as faculty representatives on senate in the most dismal turnout in recent student elections.

The senate rep elected for arts is Carol Goulet, arts 3, 33 votes over Arlene Francis, arts 3, with 23 votes.

Commerce students elected Brian Dougherty, commerce 3, 67 votes. Peter Harper, commerce 3, had 19 votes.

Med students voted in John Sehmer, medicine 2, 77 votes over Glenn Tayler, medicine 3, 68 and Henry Bergman, medicine 2, 27 votes.

In pharmaceutical sciences it was Lynn Corscadden, pharmacy 3, with 68 votes and Grant Edwards, pharmacy 3, 36 votes. Alicia Polanin, pharmacy 3, withdrew.

Science students elected Ron Walls, science 4, with 44 votes and Colm Cole, science 4, had 11 votes.

One senate rep was elected or acclaimed from each of the 11 faculties.

Elected earlier by acclamation to represent their faculties were: Janet Ryan, agricultural science 3; Keith Gagne, applied science 2; Douglas Bing, dentistry 2; Joan Blandford, education 2; Thomas Pascuzzo, forestry 2; and Gordon Funt, law 1.

On March 27, grad students will elect a representative to senate and all students will pick five students-at-large from 12 nominees.

Changes planned in student financing

From page 7

self with "matters of broader tudent aid significance." As far as ne CSLP itself is concerned, this ranch keeps a watchful eye on whether the plan is meeting its ntended objectives.

And Secretary of State Hugh 'aulkner, claims it isn't.

He told an audience of university dministrators last November that ne plan was created to provide "a nechanism capable of correcting ome of the inter-regional and nter-personal inequities in ducational opportunities which would otherwise prevail."

In other words the CSLP was to rovide poor people and those in oorer regions an opportunity for ducation similar to those who ere rich, or from a rich region.

But because there are still ockets of disadvantaged in-ividuals who don't make it to niversity, Faulkner feels the SLP has not worked.

"It is not enough to compare the ocio-economic and regional omposition of the student body with the composition of the total opulation when we know full well here remain disadvantaged in-ividuals who belong to groups which tend to receive the least mounts of education," he said.

According to the Secretary of tate, the continued existence of ocial inequality in post-secondary ducational opportunities must ause us to take a "sober" look at he whole CSLP.

It isn't enough that the student id system has a proven ability to nake progress in lessening class nd regional barriers in Canadian ociety; it has failed to eliminate uch inequality and this is not good nough for Faulkner and the Just Society envisioned by his government.

For this reason Faulkner would have us "begin to examine the financial needs of students in light of what is being done for other groups in terms of income maintenance, and treat this question . . . as a genuine social security pre-employment issue."

In other words, if a student and/or his/her parents qualify for welfare assistance then so be it. But for the vast majority of middle income students social justice dictates loan rather than grant assistance.

He omitted reference to the other advantage of loans over grants — that loans are a cheap form of government aid compared with grants.

Faulkner did make reference to the current direction of federal thinking as far as setting tuition fees is concerned. "To the extent that federal support enables institutions to hold down tuition fees" he said "many relatively well-off students might be unjustifiably subsidized."

So social justice as defined not only means loans instead of grants for the vast majority, it also means increased tuition fees.

Faulkner again declined comment on another aspect of this tenet of his theory of social justice — that increased tuition fees means the government can pass on a greater proportion of the cost of education to the individual student, thereby reducing the need for government operating assistance to institutions.

The recent discovery that a secret federal-provincial task force on student aid has been operating since last fall proves Faulkner to be a man of his word when he says his department is studying the "more broadly based concerns in the area of student loans."

Co-chairman of the body is none other than R. J. Lachappelle, the director-general of Faulkner's education support branch.

The terms of reference for the task force, as agreed to by the federal government and the council of education ministers of the provinces, are expansive:

"To give immediate consideration to those changes necessary in existing federal plans for student assistance in order to bring them into line with existing needs and educational patterns."

They will also examine and recommend "possibilities of coordinating and/or rationalizing" the CSLP with manpower training allowances, the occupational training program and other related income maintenance manpower training schemes.

The minutes of the November meeting of this group show that one of the first items was the presentation of Faulkner's speech.

"There was some indication that the federal thinking regarding support for post-secondary education, including student aid, might take a new direction, as mentioned in the Secretary of State's address."

The membership of this federal-provincial task force consists exclusively of student aid bureaucrats. They are to continue to meet in closed session, releasing no information, until August 1975.

At that time they will deliver a report in closed session to the council of education ministers. It is safe to presume that the report will likely be the outline of a coordinated federal-provincial master plan for student aid policy changes.

It is also safe to presume the final results of the long months of discussions will be a recommendation to move toward the eventual elimination of student grants except for those who can qualify for welfare; increasing tuition fees to reduce operating deficits and the need for government funding; and increasing the amount of money a student will be able to borrow to pay for a college or university education.

We know that massive changes in thinking on the funding of post-secondary education are taking place. But because of the secretiveness that surrounds all the federal decision-making bodies involved in student aid, we are left to draw out conclusions from innuendo, hints, leaked documents, and analysis of patterns of past thinking.

But most student groups conclude that things are going to get worse for the individual student in the immediate future. The frustration lies in the fact that even an organized opposition will have a difficult time pressing for a reformed student aid program when no government body will admit its powers and real involvement in the program.

Since there are no legitimate channels open to interested groups to add their input into decision making, political action has to be broadened to include a greater public support group. This should especially involve parents, high school students and anyone who will be affected by the changes in the future.

Meeting to discuss NUS levy

From page 1

failed in a Feb. 5 AMS election when only 2,500 people voted on it. Twenty per cent of the student body or about 4,400, are required in a ballot referendum. Only 10 per cent of the student body constitutes a quorum at a general meeting.

He said one item that will be discussed at today's meeting is the question of a proposed $1 fee levy for an increased contribution to the National Union of Students budget.

If passed, total AMS fees paid by students will increase to $35. Students currently pay 30 cents a year to NUS.

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Make a few friends and a few dollars. Register with the UBC Tutorial Centre, Speak-Easy. Fee $1. Phone 228-4557. We'll drag them out of their dark corners for you.
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The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles Working for:
1. The unification of the sciences and religion
2. Revitalization of education
3. Unification of Eastern and Western culture
4. Promotion of welfare

Mr. Robert Duffy will introduce the fundamental aims and achievements of international CARP programs in Japan, Korea and the United States.
S.U.B. BALLROOM THURS. MARCH 13th, 12:30

Hot flashes

Lawyer's fee wanted

A couple of months ago, some remarks changed mouths that got arts undergraduate society president Stew Savard and several other AUS types into a lawsuit.

The Alma Mater Society, also a party in the suit, settled out of court, leaving Savard and company with a legal bill for a very expensive fat lawyer to pay.

So to pay the fat lawyer, Savard and company are holding a benefit beer night 7 p.m. to midnight today in the SUB clubs lounge.

Be there, and you might find out what this unprintable mess was all about. You might not get another chance.

Free goods

Got any furniture, clothing or dishes you don't need?

If so, you can drop them off at the New V.O.P. Workshop, a free store which will distribute them free to other people who need them.

The store also needs lumber, bins and shelving to get started. So bring what you can to 2017 East First Ave.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 255-6755 for further information.

Dean election

The arts undergraduate society is accepting nominations for arts dean until 4 p.m. Friday in the AUS office, Buchanan 107.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Lecture by Harvey Wood on grow we must, noon, SUB theatre.

CCF
Election and fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

SIMS
Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, 7:30 p.m., Bu. 313.

NEWMAN CLUB
Elections, noon, St. Mark's college, also post-election party, 7:30 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE STUDENT FEDERATION
MP Eldon Wooliams Conservative-Calgary, and Conservative justice critic, speaks, noon, SUB 119.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Three men from missions in Africa, east Asia and South America speak, noon, SUB 207-209.

PREDENTAL SOC
Conformational meeting for those members interested in Clyde clinic tour, noon, IRC 3.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bernice Gerard speaks on the Chicago Caholic renewal conference, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.

FRIDAY

SIMS
Another introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, noon, Bu. 313.

GAY PEOPLE
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Spring dance with Black Sheep, 9 p.m., IH.

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A.M.S.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held in the Conversation Pit, Student Union Building.

12:30 p.m.—Thursday, March 13

to consider the following matters:
PRESIDENT'S REPORT
TREASURER'S REPORT
APPOINTMENT OF AUDITORS
RESOLUTIONS
and such other business as may properly arise.

RON DUMONT
AMS Co-ordinator

Positions are open on the following committees:

SPEAKERS
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BOOKSTORE
FOOD SERVICES
TRAFFIC AND PARKING
STUDENT COURT
OPEN HOUSE
FROSH ORIENTATION
DISCIPLINE
COMMUNITY VISITATION

Applications will be accepted until noon, March 17.

Address applications to Jake van der Kamp, Alma Mater Society President, AMS Offices, SUB.

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

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

5 — Coming Events

BUNDOLO'S BACK! Friday, March 14th, 12:30 P.M. S.U.B. Theatre. It's Free.

Release Your Tensions With
STEAM HEAT
Blues and Rock Music
GRADUATE STUDENT CENTRE
Friday, March 14
Full Facilities
Admission $2.00

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

EXAKTA SLR CAMERA, 30 mm, 50 mm, 135 mm lens, two viewfinders, cases, $225. Olympia Portable Typewriter, $65, o.b.o. 736-9436 evenings.

1966 VOLKS. FASTBACK, beige with black interior, Blaupunkt AM radio, snow tires. Very good condition. $950 firm. 738-0335.

15 — Found

FOUND MONEY by Mineral Engineering Building. Phone 941-4167 after 7.

30 — Jobs

CARRIERS NEEDED UBC and Kitsilano areas Thursday afternoon. The Courier, 266-7107.

35 — Lost

LOST — Blue leather purse at Spanish Banks. Monday March 3. Reward phone 987-2886.

50 — Rentals

FAMILY LIVING on flats (Blenheim and 55th Ave.) offers room and board to female student in exchange for babysitting and light housework horse stall available. 261-6856.

65 — Scandals

LIVE RADIO COMEDY — Dr. Bundolo's Pandimonium Medicine Show this Friday, March 14th, 12:30 P.M. S.U.B. It's Free.

70 — Services

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90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

OWNER '68 BUICK would like responsible people to drive it to Maritimes to arrive May 15. Phone 874-8877.

SPORTS

Olympics for 'Bird wrestlers?

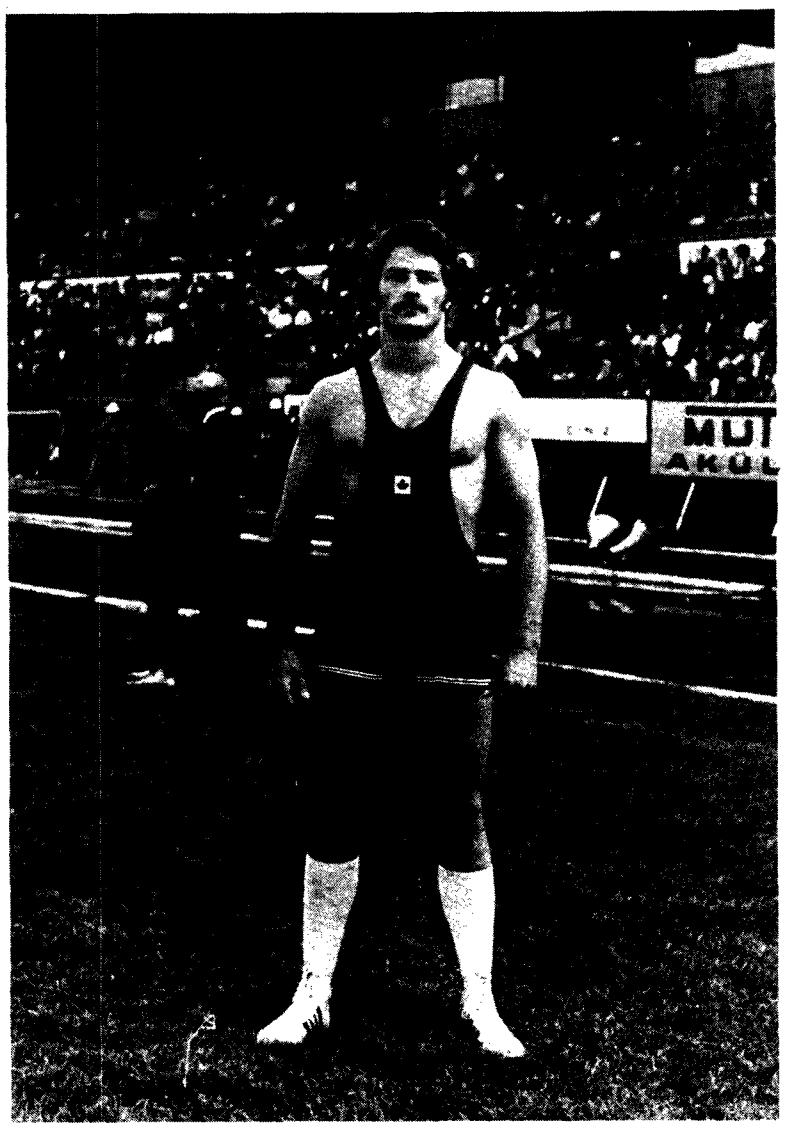
By TOM BARNES

George Richey and Kyle Raymond both look at the Canadian Open Wrestling championships as another step on the way to the 1976 Olympics.

Richey at 190 pounds and heavyweight Raymond are both members of the Thunderbird wrestling team and are Canadian intercollegiate champions in their weight classes.

While Richey was at Claremont high school in Victoria, he won the B.C. high school championship. Since coming to the 'Birds he has continued to rack up titles, twice winning the Simon Fraser University Invitational tournament, twice being B.C. Senior champion, and twice taking the Canada West championship before taking this year's national title.

Last year he was third in the Canadian intercollegiate tournament, and runner-up for the national Greco-Roman title.



RICHEY at World Championships in Istanbul.

Last fall he broke into international wrestling when he travelled to Europe with the national team. He took a seventh in the Romanian International tournament, then a sixth at the World Championships in Turkey. He was the second-highest finishing Canadian in Istanbul, firmly establishing himself as a world class athlete.

Over Christmas he gained more international experience when he journeyed to Cuba with the national team. There he took two out of three matches, to finish with the same record as the team.

Richey also has a brown belt in judo and is the Canada West champion in that sport also. His goal is to score a grand slam in the national championships, collegiate wrestling and judo, and national open tournament in free style wrestling, Greco-Roman wrestling and judo.

Raymond, though born in Toronto, began his wrestling in the California high school system where he eventually placed fourth in the state tournament. In junior college he placed sixth in the same state.

Since returning to Canada Raymond has devoted more time to his wrestling and is beginning to reap the benefits. He has two B.C. Senior titles, two Canada West titles and the Canadian Open Greco-Roman title in addition to the national collegiate title he won earlier this month.

He is a member of Canada's "B" team and toured the U.S. with the team last summer. Although he has defeated some of the top wrestlers in Canada he has been left off the "A" squad because of his lack of world class experience. Raymond is intent on winning a title or two this weekend to show he belongs in the big league.

Richey is looking forward to the Pan American games later this year but Raymond says he is going to content himself by lifting weights and training for football.

Like Richey, Raymond is a member of another varsity team. The 275-pound wrestler was the biggest man on the 'Bird football team this season.

"I think it's important for an athlete to have more than one sport; it is good experience and good for conditioning, although I consider myself a wrestler primarily," said Raymond.

Both wrestlers are interested in coaching in high schools after they graduate. Although high school wrestling programs are expanding in the province it seems to be developing in those Lower Mainland schools that are football powers. The two feel that wrestling, being a far cheaper sport than football, is ideal for the numerous smaller schools throughout B.C.

It seems to be the rule in Canadian amateur athletics that Sport Canada or the national teams aren't interested in anyone until he has already made himself a world class athlete.

Both Richey and Raymond had to beat those who were number one or two in their divisions before they were taken in for more intensive training.

Richey has even received a small grant for his tuition this year, but it doesn't come close to making up for the money he can't make while he is training with the national team.

Financial problems have almost forced Raymond to quit in the past.

"If it weren't for the guys in the fraternity I was staying at, I just couldn't do it," he said.

As it is there is no way he can take the time to train for the Pan Am Games this summer and still come back to school, so he is just going to shoot for the Olympics.

Richey has first hand experience with this. His school in Victoria had no wrestling program, so he trained at the YMCA under coach Ed Ashmore. Luckily Ashmore happens to be one of the best coaches in the country. The nucleus of the 'Bird team: Richey, his younger brother Mike, Craig Delahunt, ex-'Bird and Canadian international champion; Teras Hryb, and UBC's prize recruit for next season Clark Davis, are all proteges of Ashmore.

"We had a great coach so we learned the technical stuff okay, but I think we suffered from the lack of dual meet competition. We had to come over to Vancouver all the time for tournaments, sometimes paying our way out of our own pockets. I guess you appreciate things you have to really work for, but it would be nice to get some help once in a while," said Richey.

The two feel a good showing at the Canadian Open, which is being held here at UBC at War Memorial Gym, may get them some larger grants so they can continue their training.

This year's open is going to be the biggest wrestling tournament ever held in Canada, with well over 100 of the top wrestlers of the western U.S. attending. Richey sees his biggest problem in Terry Paice, the defending champion. But Richey took Paice's collegiate title from him this year and is anxiously awaiting the rematch.

Raymond believes defending champion Harry Garis is the man he has to beat to win the title and land a spot on the national team.

UBC Thunderbirds soccer lack firepower

By CEDRIC TETZEL

UBC soccer player Craig Campbell told administration president Walter Gage yesterday the Thunderbirds will win the rest of their games.

He went on to say if the team fails to do this he will drop out of Gage's Mathematics 100 class.

If the 'Birds keep on playing the way they've played in the past few months, Campbell may well have to do without his mathematics credit.

The UBC team did manage to win the Canada West and Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships last term. But since they returned from La Belle province the 'Birds have lost the groove.

First they split their holiday schedule with one win, one tie and one lost, which wasn't exactly the most impressive record for a national champion team.

After that came the long layoff because of weather, but the rest didn't help them.

The 'Birds started the year with a 3-0 loss to a not-too-hot Vancouver Sporting Club, but followed with a 3-0 win over the Olympic Columbians. If soccer fans expected the UBC team to get back on the winning trail, they were disappointed last weekend when the 'Birds managed not only to lose 1-0 to the North Shore Pauls but also successfully bored all those who turned out for the affair, including the opposition.

In the Canada West championships, Darryl Samson scored 13 of the 'Birds' 26 goals. Too bad he is a midfield player. This may show the ability of Samson, but it also shows the ineffectiveness of the UBC forwards. They have the ability to score yet seem to be sadly lacking in the desire to do so.

Whatever changes UBC coach Joe Johnson decides to make, the players should realize by now their season did not end with the national titles. It is high time the 'Birds put more bite into their game instead of playing like a bunch of zombies.

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STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

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ARTS ELECTION

TUES., MARCH 18

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Polls Buchanan and Sedge

Election of AUS President
and
4 Arts (AMS) Reps

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS!

Due to the mail slow-down the deadline for returning Gifts/Projects Ballots has been extended to Wednesday, March 19.

Please return them to Box 118 in SUB.

Blankstein defends handling of rock concert transaction

By RALPH MAURER

The last Alma Mater Society meeting of the 1974-1975 council ended on a fitting note Wednesday with president Gordon Blankstein defending his handling of a business transaction with an off-campus rock promoter before adjourning the meeting because the quorum had drifted away.

Council also instructed ombudsperson Roy Sarai to ask B.C. human rights director Kathleen Ruff to investigate medical and dental school admission policies.

Sarai told council he has received complaints from several students that the medical faculty discriminates against some applicants on racial, sexual and economic grounds. He said in investigating the charges he found non-Caucasian students rarely do well in interview marks and had to rely on exceptionally high academic standing to gain admission to the faculty.

He said the medical school refused to discuss their admission procedures with him.

He said he was told all the non-Caucasians did very poorly on the interview marks, and that many whites with inferior academic records did extremely well on the interview marks. Sarai told council he was told that in fact no non-Caucasians had done exceptionally well in the interviews.

Blankstein was questioned by several council members when AMS treasurer Dave Theessen asked him why council had not been consulted about hiring two bands for an AMS dance to be held March 21.

Blankstein said it had been discussed by SUB management committee, and that council had not been notified because Blankstein had reached a verbal agreement with the promoters of the dance, Biva Productions, but had not signed a formal contract.

He said the agreement would give the AMS "10 per cent," but did not tell council what the 10 per cent would be of.

When asked by Theessen who Biva Productions is run by Blankstein admitted he did not remember the names of the four people involved.

Ron Dumont, AMS co-ordinator and chairman of the SUB management committee, said he could not remember the discussion when the deal was made. He excused the fact that it was not mentioned in management committee minutes because it was not considered important enough by the members.

Blankstein said he would have the names of the people behind Biva Productions today, and even told council he could get a written contract for today if they so desired.

However, he was not asked by any council member to do so.

Council was also told by science rep Ron Walls it was likely the proposed site of the library data processing centre would be changed from SUB property to property adjacent to the main library.

He said the sitting committee' recommendation to the processing centre committee was tending heavily toward building a semi underground abutment at the north end of the library.

In other business, council approved the name Lethe for the lounge in SUB. Since its opening in September it has been known only as the alternative facility.

The approval came over the objections of several council members, who wanted to name the lounge the Pendulum.

"There'll be hell to pay for this," Walls said, on a point of order.

CUPE to file LG complaint

Striking Canadian Union of Public Employees will file an unfair labor practice complaint against radio station CKLG, union business agent Richard Hughes said Wednesday.

The complaint, to be filed with the Canadian Labor Relations Board, alleges failure by CKLG to bargain in good faith as required by the Canadian Labor Code.

Permission to file the complaint was received Tuesday from federal labor minister John Munro.

"By granting permission, the labor minister has recognized that CKLG management did not make every reasonable effort to enter into a collective agreement with us," Hughes said.

"This recognition by the labor department of CKLG's failure to bargain in good faith justifies the 'hot' declaration placed on the radio station by the B.C. Federation of Labor," Hughes said.

"We are now seriously considering requesting the B.C. Fed to extend the 'hot' declaration to include all allies of CKLG who have continued to cross our picket lines and support CKLG with their advertising revenue during the strike."

Hughes said advertisers still buying ads on the station include: Dick Irwin Chevrolet, Famous Players, Kelly's, A&W, Miller Sound, Sony and Grouse Mountain Ski Schools.

Meanwhile, a Pacific National Exhibition spokesman said Wednesday the strike should not affect the Led Zepplin concert scheduled for March 19 and 20 in the Pacific Coliseum.

The spokesman said the decision to carry on with the concert came after a meeting Wednesday between PNE officials and New York representatives of the promoters, Concerts West.

The decision comes despite a statement Monday by CUPE local 1004, which includes PNE inside and outside workers, that PNE workers will not handle the concert because of the "hot" declaration.

The PNE spokesman said the "hot" declaration does not include the concert since CKLG is not sponsoring the event. The "hot" declaration includes any firms doing business with the station, but does not include advertisers.

Credit union chartered

The UBC community credit union has received its charter after being officially incorporated March 5.

"We've worked really hard to get incorporated," Janice Dillon, law 3, said Wednesday.

"We need participation. We've got about 50 members so far which isn't very many," she said.

Dillon said the credit union will elect an eight member board of directors at its first general meeting on May 8.

"We need people with a little bit of financial experience," she said. "People are sort of waiting around to see and no one is offering us any help."

Dillon said the Alma Mater Society won't be able to deposit funds in the credit union for some time.

The current AMS constitution states AMS funds must be deposited in a chartered bank or trust company. Constitutional changes must be passed either at a general meeting with a quorum of 10 per cent of the student body, or by a ballot vote in which 20 per cent of all students cast ballots.

A recent referendum to allow the AMS to deposit funds in a credit union failed because not enough students voted.

To get on the agenda for an AMS general meeting, the motion must be passed by AMS council. However, the council has not had a quorum for the last four meetings and has not managed to put the credit union on the agenda for today's general meeting.

"The AMS hasn't really gone out of its way to help us," Dillon said. "So the AMS is not going to be able to deposit funds for at least eight months.

"That doesn't preclude individual students from becoming members though," she added.

Dillon said the credit union does not yet have an office on campus but is negotiating with the university administration for office space.

"We're taking deposits and everything right now," Dillon said. "But it is a problem not having a physical location."

People can join the credit union by buying $5 share. If you're interested, leave your name and address in Box 131 SUB.

SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS

Suzi Quatro John Mayall

FRIDAY, March 28th 8 p.m.

War Memorial Gym

Introducing Keef Hartley's New Band

Dog Soldier

$4 Students

$5 Non-students

$6 Door

Tickets now on sale at A.M.S. office Student Union Building