Protestors halt 'dozers

By DOUG RUSHTON

Heavy duty equipment hired to prepare Towers Beach for an erosion control project was prevented from operating Monday by protestors blocking its way.

Last week a barge unloaded a bulldozer, loader, truck and construction shack on the beach to begin work on the Vancouver park board's Point Grey cliff erosion control project.

Monday morning a handful of citizens stopped all work by placing themselves in front of the machines. The operators stopped work, saying they would not drive over anybody for anything.

Peter Chataway, architure 3, and committee for the preservation of wreck beach spokesman, said the operators were co-operative.

"They parked their machines and phoned their company office for further orders," he said.

The operators told The Ubyssey they couldn't do any more work anyway because the tide was too high. They had been clearing the beach of large logs in preparation for the project.

Chataway said the committee plans two demonstrations daily beginning today to protest against the project.

"We plan to stop proceedings until resources minister Bob Williams reveals the basis for the decision to allocate public funds, until the park board and Swan Wooster Engineering reveal their modified plans and until citizens' demands that the beach be preserved are satisfied," he said.

The committee also demanded the heavy equipment be removed from the beach within 48 hours.

"They could just leave it there until the pressure is off and then start over again," he said. "Besides, it's unsightly."

The first demonstration was to have occurred at 9 a.m. today.

Chataway said he wanted to emphasize the importance of the second demonstration at 1 p.m. this afternoon.

"This is when students who are concerned about the beach will be able to take part in the proceedings," he said.

Persons present at the Monday confrontation said there were rumors the park board may seek a court injunction prohibiting today's demonstration, but park board commission Stuart Lefeaux said Monday he had heard of no plans for such action.

The park board has been attempting to work on the beach since at least 1962 when it commissioned Swan Wooster to study erosion control and submit proposals.

In 1967, the board proposed building a 24-foot wide paved road around Point Grey but was prevented from implementing the plan by citizen protest.

The board changes its plans in 1969 to a 12-foot wide gravel walkway. At that time the board applied to the provincial government for $420,000 to fund the project. It never got started.

A citizen protest prevented the board from constructing a preliminary roadway at the western end of Spanish Banks.

But the park board doesn't give up easily. "We in the park board are determined people," said Lefeaux in March 1970. "We are not easily deterred from our goals."

The board kept pressing the provincial government for funds and in August 1973 Williams said in a press release that the government would spend up to $350,000 to

See page 8: UBYSSEY

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LV, No. 55 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1974 48 228-2301

Two hacks receive free beer

By BOYD McCONNELL

Alma Mater Society president-elect Gord Blankstein and SUB building manager Graeme Vance have been getting free beer in the Pit, The Ubyssey has learned.

Pit supervisor Dave Foster said in an interview various clubs can charge beer in the Pit.

The Pit then debits their account for the amount of beer they charge, he said.

Foster said he needs advance notice to let clubs charge beer but "Vance and Blankstein don't". Foster said Blankstein and Vance can apparently charge beer for public relation purposes.

Last Thursday Vance admitted to charging beer tokens to his office. He said they are paid for out of his SUB building office business allowance.

See page 2: BLANKSTEIN

—marise savaria photo

BEACH DEMONSTRATION gets underway Monday morning as committee to preserve Wreck Beach members talk to foreman of workers preparing the beach for erosion control project. End to famed nudist beach below Point Grey cliffs has been long debated, but Monday bulldozers went into action.

Anthrosoc head list drawn up

Arts dean Doug Kenny has sent the anthropology-sociology department a list of 20 applicants — all from outside UBC — for the soon-to-be vacant department headship, The Ubyssey learned Monday.

In a Jan. 31 memo to anthro-soc profs, Kenny announced the selection committee for a new department head, which Kenny chairs, "has reviewed the list of external candidates for the department of anthropology and sociology and now wishes to bring the names forward to the department for consideration."

The memo invited department members to give Kenny their opinions of the candidates and said a department meeting will be held as early as possible to discuss them.

The four-pronged candidate list includes applicants from Canada, the U.S. and the United Kingdom.

The memo said the first category, comprised of five applicants, was selected by the committee as the most suitable for the job. Names include Richard Gould, John O'Neill, Wayne Suttles, Elaine Cumming and Donald Willmott.

The memo said list B was the group of six remaining candidates "not judged by the committee to be suitable candidates for the headship.

"However faculty may, if they wish, request that any of these persons be reconsidered," the memo said.

List C was the group of six people nominated for the job who declined the offer and List D consisted of three nominees the committee had not yet heard from.

The memo ended asking department members to submit "internal" nominations and applications for the headship to Kenny.

A copy of the memo sent to

See page 2: MEMO

Armstrong still strong, right waits

By VAUGHN PALMER

Deputy president Bill Armstrong is still the leading candidate to succeed president Walter Gage, but largely by default sources say.

Gage's term expires June 30, 1975, but the presidential selection committee is aiming for an unofficial target date of June this year to announce their choice for his successor.

The committee met Friday and pared the list of candidates to 24 from the more than 100 applications submitted.

Interestingly, none of the 11 off-campus candidates are Americans and of the 13 UBC possibilities, all but one — arts dean Doug Kenny — are in the professional sciences.

To remain on the list non-UBC candidates had to get six votes and UBC candidates three votes in a show of hands tally of the 24 committee members.

The strongest show of hands went to Armstrong but Kenny, agriculture dean Michael Shaw, pharmacy dean Bernard Riedel and chemistry head Charles McDowell drew support from conservative factions.

Sources said most off-campus candidates are relative unknowns and drew noncommittal support from committee members.

Missing from the list, although nominations are still being accepted, were prominent candidates mentioned in the early stage of the committee's existence, last summer:

*Commerce prof John Young, former head of the federal prices and incomes commission and Point Grey legislature member Pat McGeer, a psychiatry prof and former provincial Liberal leader, were both dropped because of their Liberal party connections, sources say;

*Walter Young, University of Victoria political science head and former UBC poli science head, and Phil White, Bronfman executive and former commerce head, were never considered prominently because they left UBC, sources said;

*University of Alberta president Freddy Carrothers, a former alumnus, was dropped when he accepted a national research council posting;

*Science dean George Volkoff, also a committee member, took himself out of consideration, but has indicated privately he will accept a draft;

Still prominent among off-campus candidates, though it is difficult to gauge support, are Carleton University prof Pauline Jewett, a former Liberal party member of Parliament, and currently a New Democratic Party member, and McGill University prof Paul Lin, one of Canada's foremost China experts.

Neither is given a great chance at the job, however, and Jewett is also a prominent candidate for Simon Fraser University president.

Sources say Armstrong remains the front runner and unless a dark horse emerges from the off-campus possibilities he will probably keep that position.

He seems to hold the position largely because he is the least controversial of the

See page 5: ARMSTRONG

Bulldozer bout

The latest bout in the battle of people vs. bulldozers is scheduled for Wednesday.

A public meeting to save the endowment lands will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at John Oliver high school, 41st at Fraser.

In early February housing minister Lorne Nicholson said a development plan for the lands would be drawn up around housing and parkland priorities.

Nicholson refused to say when any announcement of plans could be expected but said the provincial government is in no hurry to develop the area.

Blankstein charges tokens

From page 1

However, he added, "when an architect comes to my office, for instance, if he is doing something for the Pit, I'll take him down and give him a beer."

He also said he didn't doubt that other clubs charged beer for the same purpose.

When Blankstein, who is this year's AMS vice-president, was asked if he charged Pit tokens he replied:

"No, I don't."

However, he admitted he gives 20 tokens to the bands which play in the Pit on weekends.

But the Pit source maintained Blankstein charged 50 tokens last Monday. "I saw Vance about to pay cash for 50 tokens on Monday; then Blankstein came up to him and said 'It's too much trouble'. Then he went into the back room" the source said.

The source said Blankstein took the tokens into a Pit back room where chits are normally signed and emerged later without paying cash for them at the time.

Blankstein was not actually seen signing a chit and no record of the purchase has surfaced yet, although last Monday's Pit receipts have not been turned into the AMS business office.

A check of the students' council, special events and Pit ledgers Monday showed Blankstein has charged beer to council other than the 20 tokens to bands which he previously admitted.

The records show Blankstein charged two cases of beer Jan. 26 on a chit signed by him. And, a second chit showed Vance had signed for two cases of beer as well.

AMS treasurer John Wilson said Monday: "I've never seen any of these" chits.

However, he added as signing officer for the AMS he couldn't see everything otherwise he would be inundated with paper work.

The records show two cases of beer went to Vance's office but they were charged to Blankstein's vice-presidential office.

Foster said the AMS executive sometimes phones down to the Pit Sundays and have several cases of beer sent up.

He added: "Of course, we don't know what they are using it for (personal consumption, business relations, or other)."

Memo info hidden

From page 1

The Ubyssey showed Gould and Suttles are U.S. citizens and O'Neill is from the United Kingdom.

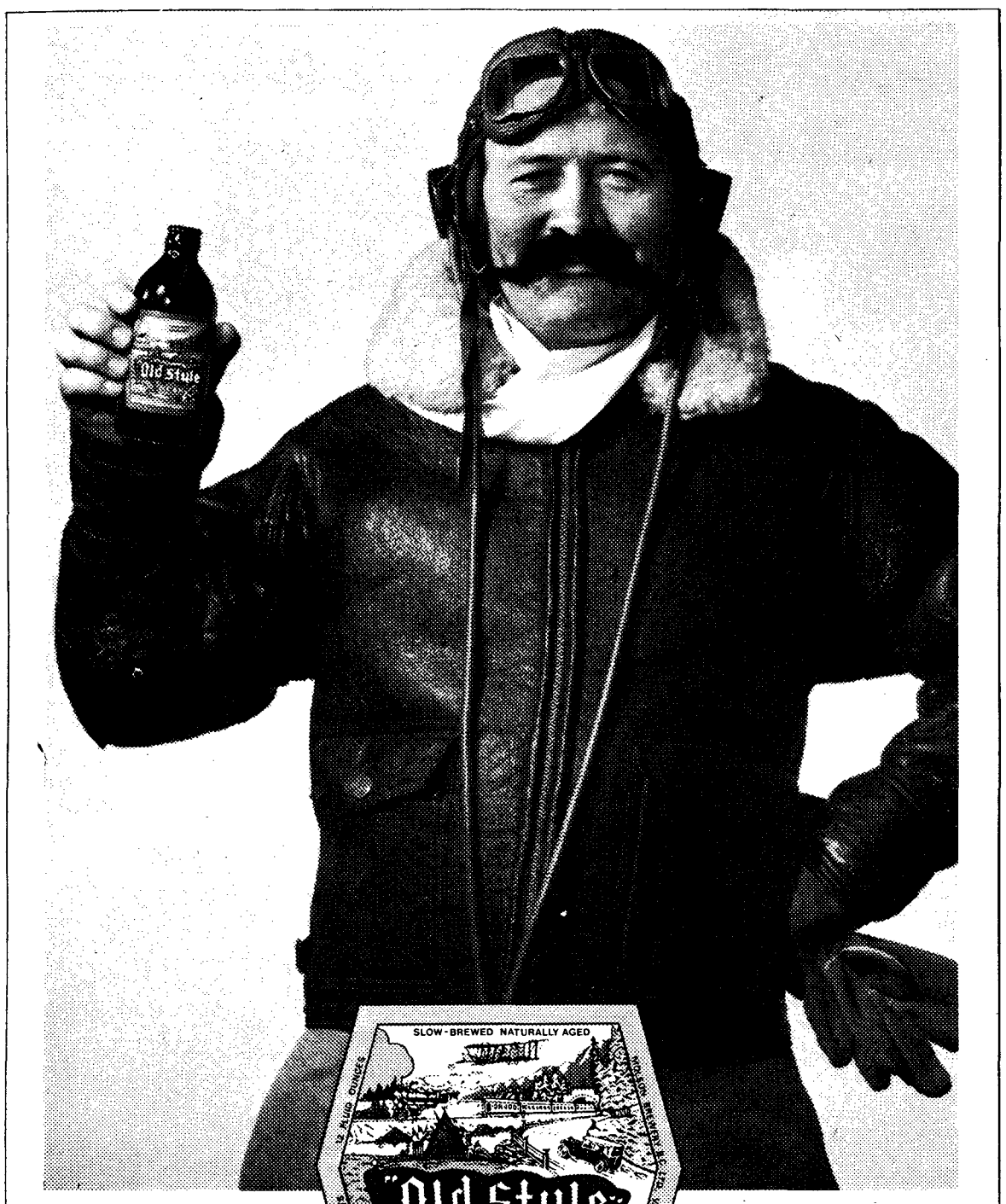
Kenny told The Ubyssey the memo he sent out did not contain any such information, and declined to give any further information about the candidates.

Kenny said the list of external candidates was completed before the opening of internal nominations and applications for the benefit of the department members.

"People like to look at outsiders first," Kenny said. "There might be several people here toying with the idea of throwing their hat in the ring, but they want to see who's already applied from outside."

Kenny said the position had been advertised "all over the place", including the magazine University Affairs and various anthropological-sociological publications.

An ad for the headship appeared in the January issue of University Affairs, which said the position would be open until July.



his style old style

He opened up the north with baling wire, canvas and courage—and maybe the thought of Old Style Beer waiting when he made it back home. Old Style has logged a lot of miles and quenched a lot of thirsts since way-back-then; and it tastes just as good today. Slow-brewed and naturally aged for men who appreciate the down-to-earth flavour of an honest, old-time beer. Try it.

Old Style SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED.

The International Congress of Mathematicians in Vancouver at UBC during August 19 - 29 requires the services of

MULTILINGUAL RESOURCE PEOPLE

to provide information and assistance to the participants. Language fluency, initiative and personality are important. Application forms may be obtained from the ICM office in Room 222C, Mathematics Building. The completed forms should be returned by **March 15th,** although a few late applications may be considered. The rate of pay will be $3.00 - 4.00 an hour depending on qualifications.

Attention All Students

Notice is hereby given that the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

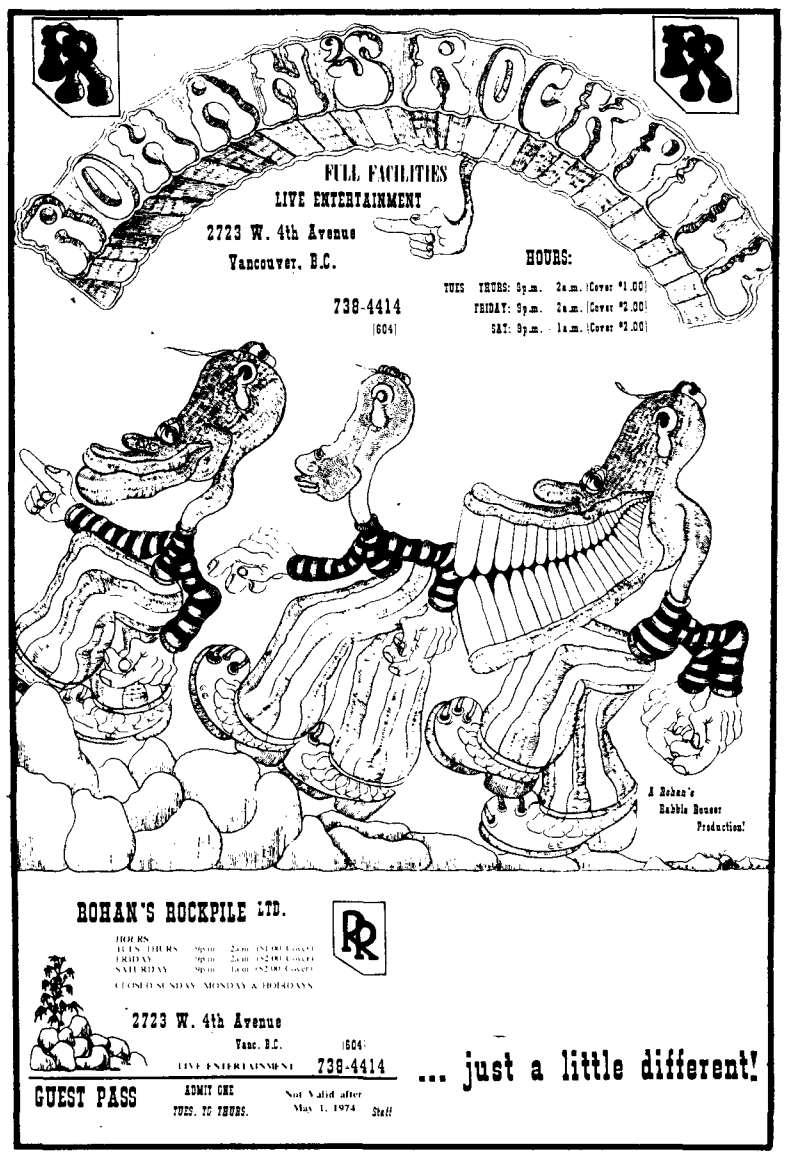
will be held

Thursday, March 7

S.U.B. CAFETERIA

12:30 P.M.

George Mapson,
AMS Secretary



Director stresses art of living, joy of experience

By GEOFF HANCOCK

"Architecture is concerned with two things: the art of living and the joy of experience," says Henry Elder, director of UBC's architecture school.

The Commonwealth Association of Architects has called the school "unique in the English-speaking world." The school, housed in the Frederick Lasserre building, is filled with cork, cardboard and wooden cubicles constructed by the students.

"School should be a 'no place' where students create their own environment. A barn is better than a highly finished building which restricts their activities," says Elder.

"It is extremely important that students have the opportunity for creating one's own environment."

ELDER . . .
retires in June

12 years as director

Elder, 65, retires in June after 12 years as school director. No successor has been chosen.

Elder was born in Salford, Lancashire, England in 1909.

"Salford means crossing of the river by Russians, but there never were any Russians there," he said in his sunlit office on Lasserre's fourth floor.

Elder currently lives in North Vancouver in a old settler's cottage, modernized on the banks of the Seymour River.

He was educated in Manchester and is a Fellow in the Royal Institute of British Architects. He served his apprenticeship in England then began teaching in London in 1950 at the Architectural Institute.

After a period as vice-principal of London's Hammersmith School of Building Arts and Crafts, he went to Ithaca, New York to head the graduate program at Cornell University.

In 1962 he succeeded Frederick Lasserre as director of UBC's School of Architecture.

Elder came to Vancouver because he says it's the meeting place between the Orient and the Occident.

"Vancouver is unique because contact with the rest of Canada over the Rockies is slight. Contact with the U.S. is minimal. But contact by water with the Orient is culturally strong.

East West meet

"I'm intrigued by this. My particular attitudes of thinking and reasoning embody both the Orient and the Occident."

When asked how this influences architecture, Elder replied:

"Architecture has to be organic and this province mades a particular contact with its indigenous art."

Elder is convinced this contact will be reflected in the Vancouver of the future.

"Our students will break through the international style.

"What we're concerned with in the student body is to ask the appropriate questions. These questions will enable the students to think about the problems to be solved.

"At the same time the students must not lose sight of their real purpose in changing civilization."

Elder noted that the real problems are in living, learning and religion.

"There are no real answers to these fundamental questions."

When Elder was appointed in 1962 he was concerned with understanding what architecture could be in the future.

"The future of architecture is a sort of widening of the discipline. Not in terms of building but in terms of man's environment.

"For instance, if an environment is inspiring it has served its purpose.

"At the risk of being hackneyed, the development of sensual response is the service of architecture."

Elder used the example of the medieval church. Music to hear, incense to smell, color and pageantry to see, the chalice and rosary to touch, the singing voice.

"All these things occur at the same time. All the senses are used. This then is the real meaning of architecture, the excitement of the senses. The more senses excited the more successful the work is."

In trying to understand what architecture could be, Elder says he had to find a means of implementing his views in the school. He used a number of methods to develop a creative sense in the students.

"Students come in from the arts, sciences and engineering with a first degree. Those from arts one usually have the most flexible of minds.

"One of the problems faced in admitting these people is that their creative senses have been dulled. Our first object is to really probe and give them the opportunity to develop critical ability.

"This is done by means of workshops in August. Here all sorts of exciting innovative things are done."

Previous classes have gone camping on a glacier and on a barge in English Bay. This summer's workshop was spent on Mayne Island and in Ocean Falls.

"The influence of this was considerable. Faculty and students are together. This is extremely important. As a result, school is not a new experience but a continuation of a previous one."

Operation problems

Elder said, however, that other schools found difficulty in putting this into operation.

"Universities have to choose between a system and a process. The university system is learning and regurgitation. But a process is indefinite. One can't really determine what comes out at the other end."

Elder used the analogy of writing. The difference between a newspaper and a creative work of literature is simply inspiration versus information.

"The university has to start thinking more in terms of admitting there are two systems. The trouble is, it's easier to deal with things you can prove than with things that are plausible."

Other methods are also used in the school. Ten years ago the school was turned over to the students for a week in the spring term.

"From this we could find out what students wanted to do. They always went out to town.

"For example, Beulah Mission was one of their favorites. Because it was a 'no place' it could become a 'place'. Things were done to the inside in a playful manner. Then the educational process was reversed.

"The faculty became the students. The spirit of this spring adventure has been with us for a number of years."

Elder emphasizes that the school is democratic.

"Students are represented on all committees with equal representation. This was brought about years before it became official with the senate."

Has there been any opposition to any of this?

Opposition seen

"Oh yes, thank God. There was opposition from within the school and from the profession. The school wanted clarification of my ideas and the profession complained they had to take over and continue the training which the school did not provide."

The students have been in favor for the most part, Elder said, but this runs in cycles.

"Are students seeking to know how or why? Present students want to know how.

"Whether or not this is suitable is another question," Elder said.

This week the school is staging an anti-trek, a reversal of the 1922 Great Trek when students marched from downtown to Point Grey urging the provincial government to build the UBC campus there. Some students in architecture feel the need to "go into the living tissues of the city were the architectural milieu is."

Elder said this has been a problem in the school for many years.

"My position is that the school should be where the action is. So far the school hasn't gone downtown because this a graduate school."

Elder was referring to faculty divisions regarding the "spirit of the spring adventure."

"The school wanted contact with other disciplines. But architecture is concerned with human beings and their problems."

What changes have come about in the school?

"The most significant change is that the school has been concerned with understanding architecture rather than the production of architects.

Confidence sought

"Although 80 per cent of our students go into architecture professionally we hope to bring about the realization that if you understand the subject you become confident and want to apply it."

What about complaints about the school facilities?

"Desks used to be fast to the floor. Highly regimented. Students came from the huts and tore them up. They developed their own environment of cork and cardboard."

This year's group of students is the best ever, Elder said, because of their diverse backgrounds and acuity of minds.

"Architecture hasn't a body of knowledge. It's what is brought to it that's important and the ability of a person to be formative in this thinking. This is where architecture differs from other analytic systems."

Elder also noted there has been an increase of women in the school. Enrolment now is 20 women and 150 men in the school.

"Not great compared with the profession in Greece which has 60 per cent (women architects), but large as far as Canada is concerned. Women have not been discouraged at the university level but sometimes by the level of the profession itself because of male prejudice. This is rapidly disappearing."

The school has had a "fair" influence on Vancouver, he said,

"On a big scale Gastown was one of the school projects done by students who worked with merchants in the early '60s.

"The awareness of False Creek was brought about by the school.

"On a smaller level students have built day care centres and designed and built playgrounds in the Opportunity for Youth programs."

No unemployment

Elder says there is no unemployment for school graduates but this varies because the profession "is a thermometer of economic rise and fall."

"At the moment, everybody is busy."

Is architecture a monument to the self?

"I don't think in this way at all. The reason I left practice was to consider some of the long term changes of architecture."

Elder said no director should serve more than five years.

"A 12-year appointment has great pressures. The appointment is both rewarding and not. There are pressures from many sides. The university has changed a great deal. Any professional is under pressures from within. Both students and faculty."

Elder serves on the architectural advisory board in Ottawa and West Cana Centre in Regina. He also serves on Architectural Institute Council of B.C. by appointment of the B.C. lieutenant-governor.

What about charges that architecture is serving only the affluent society? Less than eight per cent of this country can afford an architecturally designed home.

"This is changing. Architects now have public advisory system. The Urban Design Centre is where people can go for architectural advice.

"There has been a tremendous response within the last four years. Architecture is more a public service and this is the direction architecture will take in the future."

Retirement plans?

"I'm going to build a house three miles from Ganges on Saltspring Island. I have a little parcel of land there. The future? That takes care of itself."

Beach blanket bingo played

They have finally done it.

After all these years of talking about falling buildings, ruined cliffs and erosion slope gradients they've finally moved in the bulldozers and started ruining Towers (Wreck) Beach.

They happen to be: Construction Cartage Ltd., being paid to do the dirty deed; Swan Wooster Engineering who planned it; the Vancouver park board who put them up to it; the provincial government who bankrolled the mess; the university who went along with it.

Armed with $350,000 in provincial money, 'they' plan to spend the next few months carefully ruining the last natural beach in the Vancouver area.

'They' will do this by spreading tons and tons of tiny stones all over the nice sand.

Surely there are cheaper ways to ruin a beach.

Of course the defenders of the scheme, namely 'they' will reply that the beach must be ruined or the Point Grey cliffs will fall down.

Cliffs have been falling down for centuries, so you may well ask why 'they' have gotten so upset over the tumbledown behavior of this particular species of bluff.

Well, it seems that maybe, perhaps, possibly 'who knows', the cliffs will one day fall down to the point where certain key campus structures will tumble merrily into the sea.

These buildings include Cecil Green house, Cecil Green house and Cecil Green house.

Considering that Cecil Green house is almost as old as the cliffs, we might do well to ask whether its possible destruction might not outweigh that of the beach.

Of course there is also a nasty rumor that the grounds – not the buildings mind you but the grounds – of the as yet to be constructed Museum of Man might also have to be sacrificed to the demon Erosion.

However, everyone from the provincial government to the arts undergraduate society preferred the university locate the museum somewhere other than its current clifftop site. Thus there is no reason why the beach should be sacrificed to the university's stubbornness.

There is no reasonable excuse for ruining the beach.

The plan should be seen as another in a line of Swan Wooster-inspired stupidities to put something, anything, on top of the beach.

First it was a six-lane highway, then a concrete breakwater, then a service road, now a sand and gravel blanket – no beach blanket jokes please.

Engineering consultants freely admit the SAGB, to use the acronym, might not work, "but what the hell, might as well give it a try."

The time for being reasonable with these people has long since passed.

The misguided scheme to build a road along the beach a few years ago was thwarted by a group of citizens who laid down in front of the bulldozers.

It looks like somebody will have to do that again.

One p.m. today between the towers on Towers Beach.

Free beer

Memo to all Alma Mater Society members:

Your new president, Gord Blankstein, and paid bureaucrat building manager Graeme Vance have inaugurated a program of free beer in the Pit for all their buddies.

As a fee-paying society member you're picking up the tab so why not cash in?

Drop by the AMS exec offices 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or the Pit 4 p.m. to midnight and ask for Gord or Graeme.

"Free, free beer for all the . . . ."

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 5, 1974

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building.

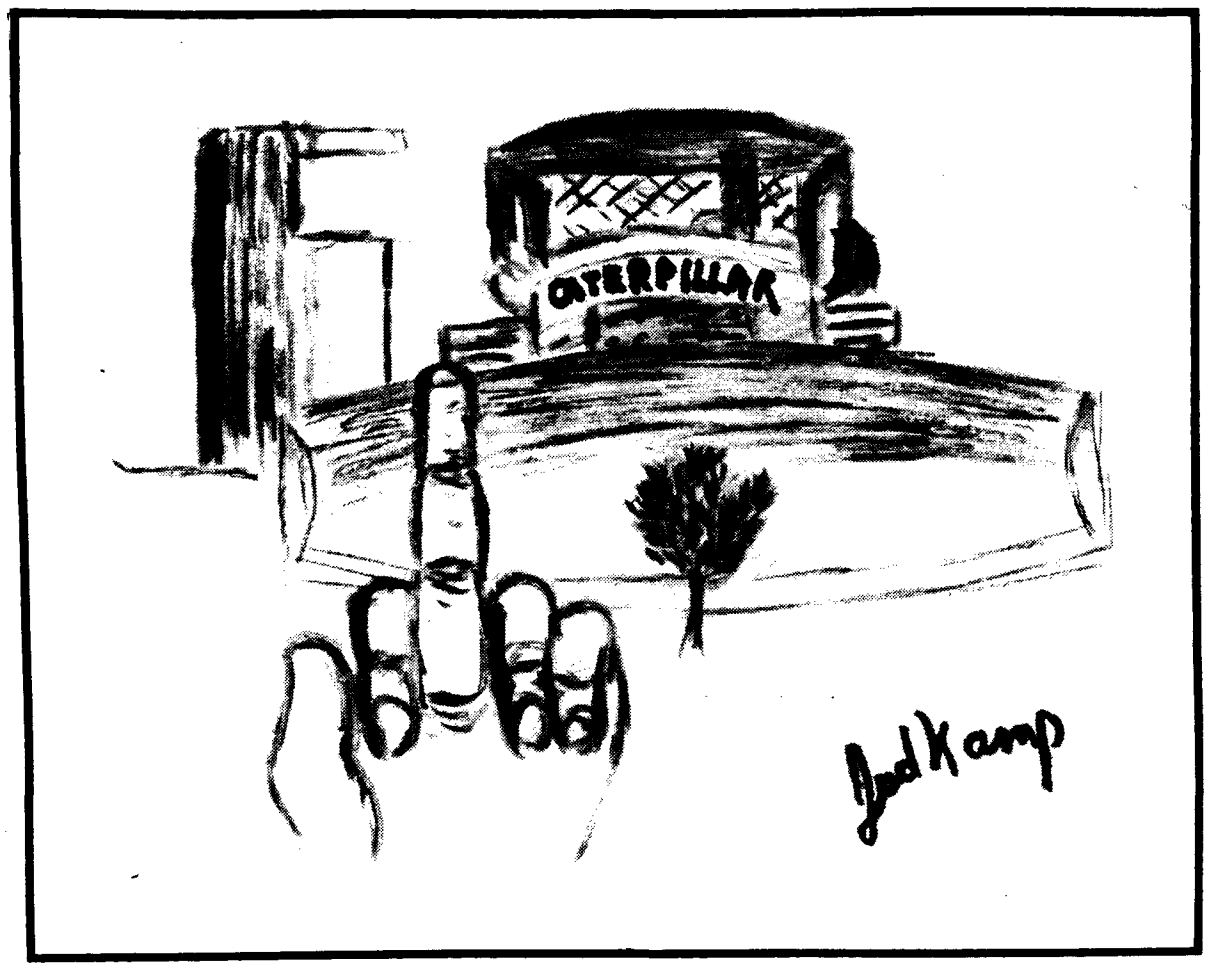
Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Co-editors: Vaughn Palmer, Michael Sasges

Today marks the third anniversary of the great assigning of the wreck beach story. Surprisingly, considering the lead time, the story only came in five hours after deadline which isn't bad.

"Are you trying to be sarcastic," asked Lesley and Mark and Doug and Michael and Marise and Larry and Jake and Jake (forget him last time) and Boyd and Boyd (didn't forget him but he's big and likes to see his name in print) and Ralph and Rick and Alan and Ryon and Sue and especially Gary.

"Me?" replied Vaughn.



Letters

'Puppet' writes

An open letter to the members of the arts undergraduate society.

Dear Fellow Members:

I suppose that a few of you read the news report in the Thursday Ubyssey headlined "Arts reps elected by mail" with the second page teaser "Profs get student". Now before you go jumping to any conclusions, I want to make a few things perfectly clear.

In this report, the true nature of our elected representatives is revealed to us — puppets of the faculty, probably chosen through Mr. Parnell's tampering with the mail in ballots. I think, then, that we should compliment Doug Rushton, who gleaned this important information from the rest of the verbal trash he obtained in his interviews with them. His interpretive abilities are well developed; he should be a drama critic.

For example, perceptive economics students will now catch undertones of flippant indifference in the policies of their representative, Kathleen Luscher. After all, anyone who would call the boycott "pretty silly". . . . As for Mr. Bailey of history, anyone can tell that he never intended to represent the history students and a remark like "I don't consider the AUS representative of student opinion" proves it. Of course the 400 or so psychology students who voted for Rod Borrie were shocked to discover that what made him "feel accepted" at last Monday's meeting was getting patted on the head by three faculty members. The turncoat!

I thought the headline "Profs get student" most appropriate to Gordon Long. (Aside from the sexual connotations — you know what they're like in that theatre). Did you know that two faculty members actually expressed personal approval of his nomination? How can someone like that put up a proper fight for our rights? Besides, anyone who uses a word like "tokenistic" must be some kind of a nut.

However I must admit that Rushton missed one comment made — that, as a group, arts students have the reputation for a less-than-enthusiastic approach to campus politics, at least at the AUS level. Of course he was quite right to leave it out. That line of reasoning could lead to the conclusion that some of those 12 departments who elected no reps could have done so; not out of support for the boycott, but (oh, shame) out of (oh scandal) neglect!!! Well done, Doug.

But do not despair, my compatriots. Think of all the boring time those puppets will have to spend on useless committees such as curriculum development and evaluation and improvement of teaching, leaving us with time to worry about the real problems facing us — like how to get anyone to vote in AUS elections.

Gordon Long
arts 7

Destruction

The last natural beach in Vancouver is being destroyed right now. This weekend I spotted two machines on Towers Beach near the north gun tower. And Monday morning the work was started to cover the last remaining piece of nature with eight feet of sand and gravel.

I urge every student who cares about this secluded beach to come down at 1 p.m. today to stop this senseless destruction. This is the last chance to save Towers Beach. Let us fight to preserve this last natural retreat. See you at the bottom of the trail, Tuesday at one.

Dirk Visser
arts 4

Cheating

Homosexuals are cheating themselves. The Bible speaks very forcefully on this subject. Those who are interested can check Leviticus 20:13; Romans 1:26, 27; and 1 Corinthians 6:9, 10.

I do not believe Gay people are to be looked down on. If more people had warmth and understanding for them, I feel there would be fewer gay people and they would not have such a struggle resolving the relationship they want to have with both sexes.

Lincoln Harvey
commerce 2

Readers review movie critic

Having just returned from Never-Never Land, I find myself sorely perplexed.

Where was the crooning cricket, Jimminey? (Only in Pinnochio.)

Also, there was no parrot and no kissing scene between Hook and the croc. (Oh, ratsie-poo!)

While Eric Ivan Berg writes incredibly creative and well-worded reviews, I wonder in this case if he had seen Peter Pan before the Page Friday press deadline. Perhaps if he had, he wouldn't have written solely about the film's saccharine-quality fantasy. Instead, he might have pointed out the sexist (Peter Pan, the 'hero') and racist ("What makes an Indian red?" lowpoints of an otherwise mildly funny piece of cartoon celluloid.

P.S. Captain Hook was the Good Guy!

Ted McPherson
architecture

The next time your psuedo movie critic Eric Ivan Berg "reviews" a movie (Peter Pan on Friday) I suggest he first view the movie. I don't mean to be picky, but for one thing, the character Jimmy Cricket does not even appear in the movie — that's almost as ridiculous as saying Mickey Rooney starred in Walking Tall! Second the movie was first released in 1952, not "circa 1956" as Berg suggests. Any movie critic, regardless of his personal opinions, should at least check out certain facts about a film before attempting to inform his audience about it.

The superficiality and repetitiveness of the article is further indication that the writer has not seen the movie, at least not in the last 10 or 15 years! A familiar method of writing when trying to meet newspaper deadlines.

Dave Buckna
education 4

'Action research' outlined

Learning OK for society

By MARK BUCKSHON

"Save a soul Mission", a geodosic dome model and a black cardboard silhouette of city skyscrapers were the backdrops.

The speaker was planner and futurist Eric Frisk.

And the listeners — about 250 attending a planning conference sponsored by UBC's school of community and regional planning — heard hopeful and idealistic ideas fusing the stage backdrops to Watergate, Peking, the Arab oil magnates and new industrial co-operative movements.

Frisk outlined his concept of "action research" which, represents an ongoing and democratically structured learning process suitable for the rapid changes of post-industrial society.

This "transformed planning theory" emphasizes appreciation rather than instrumentalism, people rather than numbers and is adoptive to changing conditions through a "feedback for analysis and correction."

Its base lies in the "grassroots" of multiple interest groups successfully inter-reacting rather than competing with each other.

Frisk emphasized the need to go from "machinery principles" to life principles.

"The primary part of social systems are men. The basic issue then is whether they enhance or debase human life.

"Planning is a system of human action," he said. Planners can either be concerned with "results", "immediate outcomes", or they can think ahead to the "consequences", the complex and long range effects of their decisions.

"The first duty of the planner is to consider the consequences in what ought to be done," he said.

He said the new planning techniques have become essential in post industrial society where society is in a "turbulent field" with underlying concepts and living patterns changing as rapidly as the numerical and machinistic institutions on top.

Because "in turbulant fields, dissimilar organizations tend to become positively correlated" the planners should recognize the value of bring variety into social systems increases."

For example, instead of India's green revolution, planners should look at China where "each commune takes care to produce variety of its own facilities," he said.

And to the variety increasing is naturally "anti-bureaucratic" he said.

He suggested anti-bureaucratic and variety increasing activities are represented in Norwegian industrial democracy where "both managers and workers have collaborated with the designs in planning."

Other examples are in industrial plants where workers complete projects in work teams rather than through the tedious assembly lines, he said.

He also said in society a diverse set of groups can successfully inter-react to resolve such issues as population growth, ecology and the energy crisis.

The new social consciousness is, however, not necessarily confined only to members of the counter cultures "most of whom are near primitive," he said.

Likewise, it does not necessarily need to be restricted to "young people before their mid-life crisis."

"A vanguard of the older is necessary as well as of the younger," he said.

"We must learn to walk through walls — a strategy which fits the new electronic age."

He offered additional examples of the new inter-action between diverse groups suitable for the future. "Three hospitals in a community each specialize in one major service while retaining their own independence."

And the British and French governments collaborate on the English Channel railway tunnel project, the Russian and American atomic scientists work together on advanced atomic theory and Aran oil countries noted for their feuding qualities set up a common "oil bank in Cairo."

He said the new "negotiated order" he was advocating would require acceptance of interdependence rather than competitiveness.

Also man would have to allow some surrender of his sovreignty and should aim for "the discovery of the self rather than pursuit of the ego."

"The national state with political boundaries is less important than cultural identity," he said.

These ideas might be unattainable if man "lacks security to tolerate pluralism," he said. "Individuals and nation states would have to surrender their power."

Frick said he felt small and advanced countries like those in Scandinavia could be excellent "laboratories for social innovation" and in fact were the ones practicing the industrial democracy methods he outlined in his speech.

Armstrong, 59, accessible, ready to represent UBC

From page 1

UBC candidates and because he's made the fewest enemies in his rise to the top.

The 59-year-old former applied science dean is relatively accessible to students and public and a quick look at his file indicates he has been called on in the past to represent the university's position to the public.

But since no public relations candidates like Gage have come forward, Armstrong's main forte is his low profile. As one committee member said: "How can anyone intensely dislike Armstrong. He's a nothing."

One committee source held out the possibility that conservative forces on the committee are biding their time until the right moment when they will unite behind one of the right-wing candidates.

McDowell is considered a strong possibility as he was nominated by a number of prominent campus conservatives.

But the consensus of committee members was that McDowell and Kenny have made too many enemies with their oppressive policies.

As well, the appointment of either would infuriate students and progressives, both strong factors in the NDP government opinion of any appointee.

Progressive committee forces have lobbied for two UBC professors, geology head H. R. Wynne-Edwards — geology has the highest proportional student representation on campus — and physics prof Eric Vogt, a prominent planner of the Tri-University Meson Facility.

But sources assume the committee will opt for the centre in any final selection.

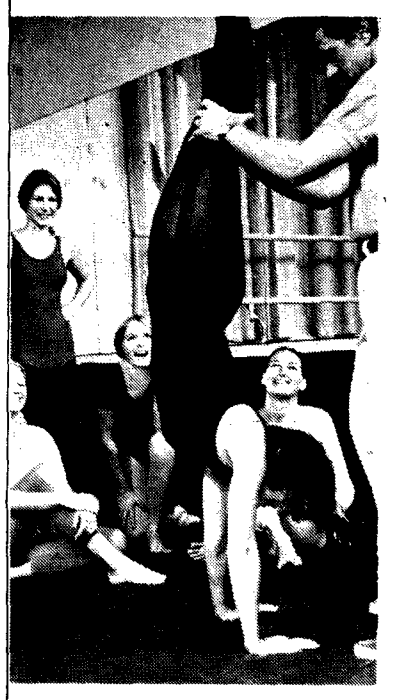
So far not much lobbying has been done for Armstrong but as one source said "he sort of overhangs everything".

But sources also say discussion has been more open in recent meetings and eventually debate on major candidates will ensue.

The committee will meet twice more this month to narrow the list to about five UBC and five off-campus candidates.

SUMMER OFFICE WORK

OFFICE ASSISTANCE
Vancouver 684-7177
New Westminster 254-9774
Richmond 273-8761



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Because they're worn internally, they don't hamper movement and don't cause irritating discomfort. When inserted properly in place (it's easy!), you'll never feel them. Removal is also easy: the withdrawal cord is chain stitched the entire length of the tampon so it can't pull off.

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to mark the close of this year's

MUSIC WEEK

Friday, March 8
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SUB Film Theatre
12:30

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IN SUB BASEMENT

High School Teaching: A Career For You?

Teaching In
B.C. Secondary Schools
An information session will be held on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1974
in the
SCARFE BUILDING - ROOM 100
from 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Information on present and future opportunities for teaching positions and on the Programmes in the Secondary Division of the Faculty of Education will be given. Directors and other Faculty will be present to advise those interested.

This is an invitation for you to attend. The main talks will start at 12:30 p.m., followed by a question and answer session and individual interviews.

Public Meeting

ON THE UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT LANDS

SAVE OUR ENDOWMENT LANDS

JOHN OLIVER SCHOOL
41st at Fraser
Wed., March 6 8:30 P.M.

'Tween classes

TODAY

GERMAN CLUB
Final arrangements for ski-weekend. Film: Bergajhr am Watzmann and newsreel, noon, International House 402.

UBCKCC
Executive meeting, noon, SUB 205.

PRO-LIFE
Meeting, noon, SUB 215.

MUSIC UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Music Week: Informal student recitals, noon, SUB conversation pit, IRC lounge and music building recital hall.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Meeting on community practice: rural and urban medicine, noon, IRC 1.

HISTORY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Lecture: Western youth and eastern religion, Dr. F. Lehmann, noon, Buchanan 2225.

STUDENT LIBERALS
Discussion, noon, SUB 211.

BIOSCI ASSOCIATION
Course evaluation questionnaire, in biology classes.

SAVE THE BEACH
Demonstration to stop bulldozers from tearing up Wreck Beach, 1 p.m., bottom of the path between the towers on Wreck beach.

WEDNESDAY

ANANDA MARGA OF UBC
Free introductory class in yoga postures, meditation and other techniques to increase self-awareness, 3:30-5:30 p.m., SUB 215.

GERMAN CLUB
Skating party, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird Rink.

CUE
Speaker: Betsy McDonald on employment orientation for women, noon, Mildred Brock room, Brock Hall.

UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 215.

UKRAINIAN CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 213.

ONTOLOGY
Ron Polack speaks on "Freeing yourself", noon, Buchanan 216.

MUSIC UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Music week: informal student recitals, noon, SUB conversation pit, IRC lounge, Music Building recital hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Open meeting, noon, SUB clubs lounge.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS UNION
General meeting, noon, Buchanan 3259.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC
Clean-up meeting, noon, St. Mark's College.

THURSDAY

MUSIC
University concert band; Paul Douglas and Stephen Henriekson, noon, Old Auditorium.

PRE-VET CLUB
General meeting, noon, MacMillan 160.

ANTHRO-SOC UNDERGRAD UNION
Short films: The Ballad of Crowf oot, Who Were the Ones, "People Might Laugh at Us, These are my people, noon, IRC 1.

CCF
Film on Israel, Dr. J. Hodges, noon, Buchanan 205.

FRIDAY

MUSIC
University Concert Band, 8 p.m., Old auditorium.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
AGAPE life meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB 215.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
The class struggle in Argentina today, speakers: Alberto Crai, SFU; John Steele, League for Socialist Action, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville St.

Hot flashes

Committee to meet

The ad hoc committee on Alma Mater Society decentralization will meet 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the AMS council chambers.

If no interested people show up, the committee will be dissolved chairman Rick Knowlan said.

The glorious beer of Copenhagen

Now brewed in British Columbia

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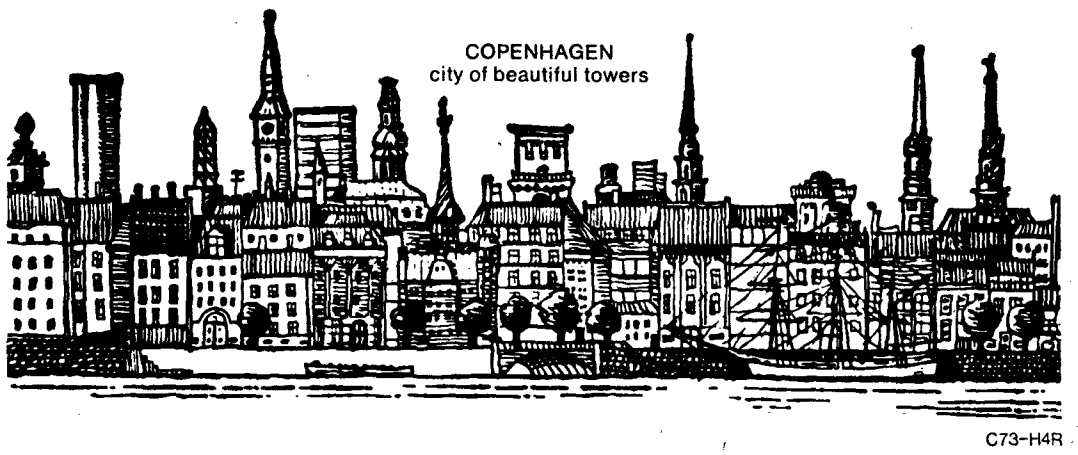

C73-H4R

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE
FAMED BBC MEDIA MAN AND JOURNALIST
discusses
"Social Perspectives"
concerning abortion and other social issues
TUESDAY, MARCH 12 12:30 P.M.
SUB BALLROOM
SPONSORED BY UBC PRO-LIFE

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines, 25c; Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c; additional days $1.25 & 30c.

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

COME, ENJOY an informal Bible study. Refreshments. Thursday, 7:30. 4659 W. 4th. 224-4090.

THE CATHOLIC Women's League of the Parish of Sts. Peter and Paul will hold their annual rummage sale at the Parish Hall, 38th and Cartier, on Thursday, 7th March, from 6 to 9 p.m.

C.V.C. ALUMNI invites you to our Homecoming Dance, March 9, 7-11:30, at Cecil Green Park.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

UNITIMER
Electronic Dark-room Timer
Now In Stock
Also, the complete line of UNICOLOR products
the Lens and Shutter Cameras
3010 W. Broadway 736-7833

DECORATE with prints & posters from The Grin Bin, 3209 W. Broadway (Opp. Liquor Store & Super-Valu).

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR. Unicom 202SR 30 functions, $225. Texas Instruments SR-10 $104.95, SR-11 $129.95. 325-4161 eves

11 — For Sale — Private

'63 ALPINE H.T. City tested, New tires, good condition. Ph. 274-7920 after 9 p.m.

WARM DEEP POWDER boots for sale, fits 10½W to 11½W foot. Koflach comp, fifty dollars. Ph. Dave, 738-9813.

15 — Found

YOUNG FEMALE DOG; black, white & tan. No collar or license. Found Friday. 228-8792.

20 — Housing

WANTED—April 1st: 2 or 3 bedroom house or suite. Paul Wagler, 682-6226/733-6989.

NON-SMOKER, clean-cut, 4th year student seeking small & quiet self-contained basement suite with fridge & stove, near campus, begin Sept. '74. Will pay up to 100/mo. Phone 921-7700 evenings ask for Patrick.

25 — Instruction

POT at the Potter's Centre! Instruction at all levels in wheel work, glazing, etc. Spring session starting soon. For reservations and info. Phone G. Alfred, 261-4764.

30 — Jobs

OCCASIONAL CASH. Good at writing, graphics, photography, research? Sporadic assignments for those qualified. This year, next. Get on the list. Phone 228-3774 or inquire FWT 113.

PART-TIME, asst. swim coach, May to August. Approx. 3½ hrs. per day. 988-0180, John.

35 — Lost

REWARD: Small silver & moonstone (opaque white) ring—lost Monday, Feb. 11. 921-9584.

LOST — Monday, 3:30, Winter Sports complex lot. Red Addidas gym bag. Ray, Room 310. 224-9774.

CALCULATOR LOST Wed. night, Thurs. morning, Feb. 27-28. Ph. Brian, 224-7893 please!! Reward.

VALIANT LADY picked me up Wednesday, 12th Granville, talked British politics. Left me at gates. Precious gloves stayed with you. Please call cold hands, 224-7574.

40 — Messages

SKI WHISTLER. Rent condominium opposite lifts. Day/week. 732-0174.

50 — Rentals

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

ALL THOSE potential streakers who passed my physical test, meet in South Gage lounge at noon for test run.—Beth.

70 — Services

STUDENT INCOME TAX SERVICE. $3.50 basic. Call 228-1183 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2158 Western Parkway (above Mac's Milk).

80 — Tutoring

Speakeasy SUB Anytime!
228-6792 — 12:30-2:30
TUTORIAL CENTRE
For Students and Tutors
Register Now! 12:30-2:30

85 — Typing

WILL DO TYPING, IBM Electric. 876-6485.

ESSAYS AND THESES typed. Experienced typist. Mrs. Freeman, 731-8096.

FAST EFFICIENT TYPING. Near 41st & Marine Drive. 266-5053.

ESSAYS, THESES typed — IBM Selectric. Technical typing. Ph. Carol, 731-5598, after 6:00.

90 — Wanted

$50 CASH for original negative, horse in specific composition. Phone 228-3774 or inquire FWT 113.

99 — Miscellaneous

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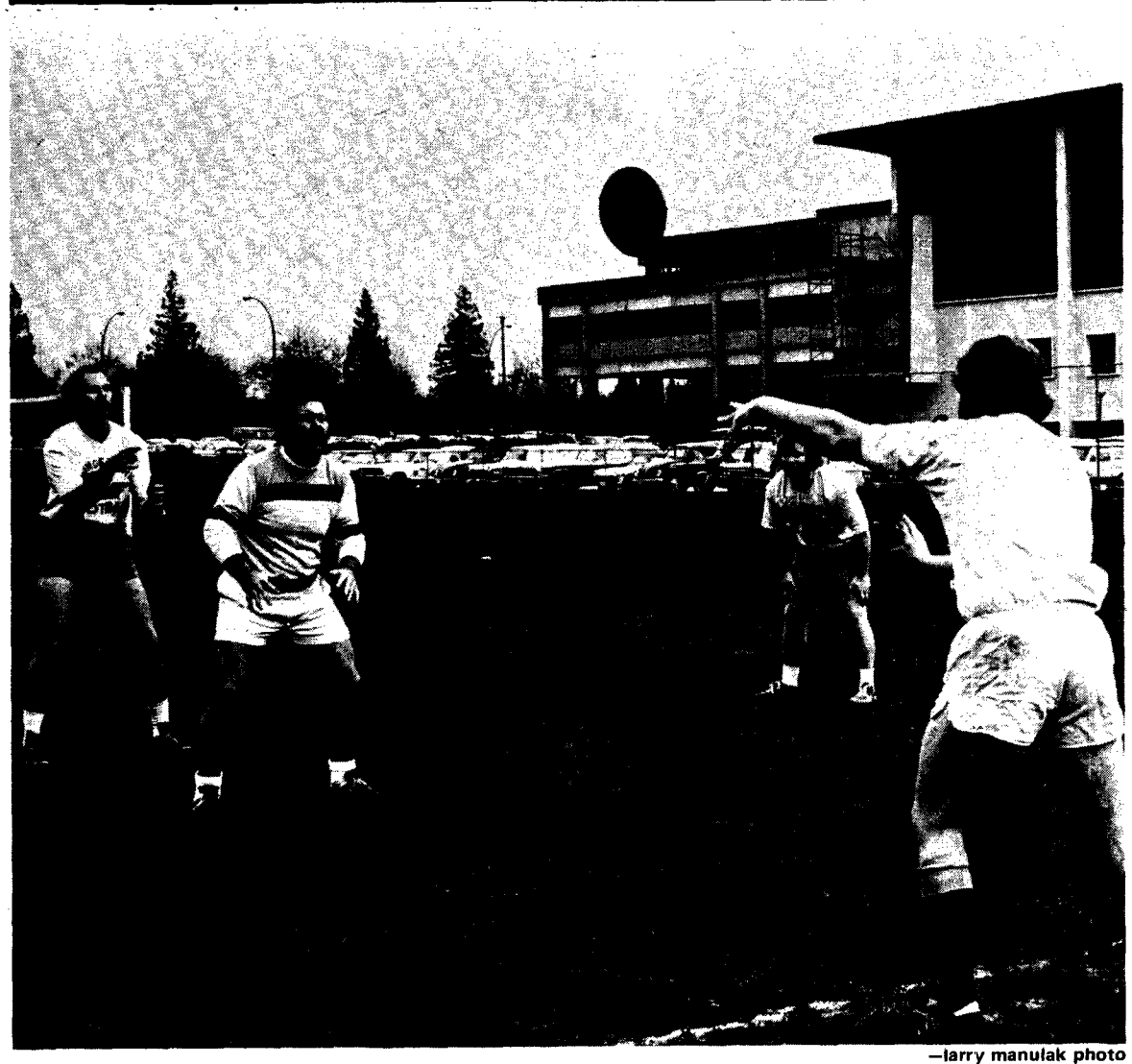

—larry manulak photo

SPRING TRAINING HAS OPENED for UBC Thunderbirds football team. Holdovers from last year's team practise on field outside War Memorial gym in full gear. First scrimmage of year was a game of touch won by two guys in foreground over other guys.

Swim team lugs the mail home

Neither lack of money, poor swimming times nor confusion deterred the swimming team this year.

Following the tradition of UBC swim team, this year's edition came second in the women's and tied for third in the men's events. Coach Jack Pomfret said, "They swam very well."

Although he said the team didn't have a chance to finish first because of lack of numbers he said he felt the team did extremely well to finish where they did.

Pomfret said, "George Smith was outstanding." Smith, the coach of the men's team was chosen along with Toronto's freestyle sprinter Jim Adams, as the oustanding male competitor.

Smith picked up three first, in the 100 metre butterfly, and the 200 and 400 metre individual medleys. In the medleys he set new Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union records. He clocked 4.16.77 in the 400 metre, beating the old record by eight seconds. In the 200 metre he swam 1.59.4, beating the old mark of 2.00.3. Smith also anchored the 400 metre freestyle relay which defeated Alberta for a second place finish. The relay included Rick Gustavson, Paul Sabiston and Robert Kell.

The 400 metre medley relay of Smith, Saboston, Kell and Steve Norbury also captured second.

Other standings in the events were Norbury placing third in the 200 metre breastroke and fourth in the 100 metre breastroke.

Sabiston placed fourth in the 200 metre individual medley, sixth in the 400 individual medley and twelfth in the 100 metre backstroke.

Gustavson finished fifth in the 50 metre freestyle, seventh in the 200 metre freestyle and seventh in the 100 metre freestyle.

Robert Kell finished eighth in the 100 metre fly, ninth in the 50 metre freestyle and twelfth in the 100 metre freestyle.

The men's team finished tied for third with the University of Alberta, behind the Universities of Toronto and Waterloo.

The women's team finished second behind the University of Alberta.

Pat Gilmore won the 200 metre backstroke with a Canada West record of 2.16.48, the old mark being 2.20.2. Gilmore also won the 100 metre backstroke and finished third in the 100 metre freestyle.

Jeanne Warren took third in the 400 metre freestyle, 50 and 100 metre butterfly.

Karen James was third in the 200 metre freestyle, fourth in the 200 metre individual medley and fifth in the 50 metre freestyle.

The UBC 400 metre medley relay team of Gilmore, Warren and Susan Routtu beat the University of Alberta for the gold medal.

Kathy Hall won fourth place in the one and three metre diving.

Eileen Finnegan, Susan Barnett and Susan Pouttu qualified for consoldation finals in the 100 metre freestyle, 400 metre freestyle and 200 metre breastroke respectively.

Sports flashes

Hockey finally scores

The Thunderbirds finally made it to number one.

At least, one of them did.

Captain Brian DeBiasio was one vote short of unanimous selection to left wing on Canada West's hockey all star first team, it was announced Tuesday.

DeBiasio was fifth in scoring this season, with 14 goals and 10 assists in 18 games.

Defenceman Arnie Pederson, selected to the second team, was the only other Bird who made all star.

The Birds finished 9-9 in third place this year and missed the playoffs, so their poor all star showing was no surprise.

First place University of Calgary Dinosaurs placed defencemen John Jenkins, Gord Engele, right winger Rick Hindmarch and centre Tom Wiseman.

Kevin Migneault was chosen goalie from the last place University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Basketball

UBC won yet another Canada West championship Friday.

This time it was the women's Thunderbird basketball team which brought a pennant here. They defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes twice, 61-54 Friday and 56-49 Saturday to take the league championship. They finished the year with a record of 18 wins and two losses.

Liz Silcott, with 18 points Friday and 19 Saturday with rookie Carol Turney who potted 14 points Friday and 16 Saturday, were the standouts for UBC.

Badminton

UBC improved considerably over last year's performance but failed to finish higher than third as the University of Lethbridge took the Canada West Badminton championships for the second consecutive year.

The team won 16 matches this year compared to none last time around. Beryl Wikstrom placed second in the number two singles event after putting up a good showing against nationally-ranked Lesley May of the University of Calgary.

Maureen Chen and Georgina Barthrop were the best doubles team from UBC, coming close to winning against top competition.

Coach Sharon Whittaler was more than satisfied with the results and sees a higher placing next year.

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Wed. Mar. 6 12:30 p.m.
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All Day — Monday thru Thursday
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Final Game - Thursday 12:30
See you at the games!
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Intramural Week
HAPPENINGS
BASKETBALL
Thursday 12:30
Memorial Gym
Intramural Basketball Classic
Tournament Final!
HOCKEY
Friday 7:30
Thunderbird Arena
Super League Final
ENGINEERS vs COMMERCE
— Definitely an overtime game! —
RUGBY
Friday 12:30
Memorial Gym Field

Quiet area for residences

By JAKE van der KAMP

UBC's residences next year will have a quiet area where strict rules on visiting hours and noise will be enforced . . . if students want.

Housing head Leslie Rohringer said Monday the area will consist of one or two houses depending how many students want it and will run on a trial basis for a year.

"We've had far more complaints about noise this year than other years," Rohringer said. "We plan to send letters to students offering them this option for a year as a trial."

Rohringer said the area will not be a return to the university taking care of students in the place of parents, although he admitted he expects parents to pressure their children into applying for one of the "quiet" dorms.

"The frosh will probably be choosing according to what their parents dictate," he said.

Rohringer said the stricter rules will be enforced by house advisors and res fellows.

He said he doesn't expect other dorms to be any more noisy than they now are if the quiet dorms are instituted.

The idea of creating the quiet dorms came up at a meeting of the president's advisory committee on residence Thursday.

The committee, which is only an advisory body, consists of five students, six administration members and Rohringer.

At the meeting, the five faculty members present all voted in favor of quiet dorms and three students voted against it. The other two students, who come from Acadia Camp, abstained.

Greg Nicholson, a student member and a liaison officer in Gage towers, said he views the vote as a desire on the part of conservative committee members to return to "the good old days."

"The 'in loco parentis' idea is indefinitely there in the minds of some members of the committee," he said.

Nicholson said the committee members who voted in favor were probably less conservative than they wanted to be, fearing greater student opposition.

He said that while the committee wants to give students more options by tightening rules in one area, they should also relax them in other areas.

"They don't advocate more freedom, for instance, in complete co-ed living," he said.

"But I think it's all rather pointless myself, since we were only voting on something in principle."

However administration committee member Joyce Searcy, the acting dean of women, disagreed with Nicholson's assessment.

"The way student residences are progressing there is only one life style," she said.

"Not all students live by the same norm. There should be a possibility of different life styles."

Stephen Mochnacki, president of the Totem Park residents' association said there was definitely some concern among committee members about the university's parental role-playing.

He said liberalized residence rules will meet with opposition from the university.

"When Gage towers went co-educational some faculty, including the dean of women, held a meeting deploring what happened," he said.

The current limits on residence visiting hours are until midnight on week days and until 2:30 a.m. on weekends. Excessive noise is controlled by a floor rep who may warn the offending person. If the noise continues it is treated by a standards committee which may ask the student to post a bond which will be lost if he or she continues being disruptive.

Rohringer said students do not closely adhere to the rules.

He said before 1967, men were allowed in women's dorms one Sunday a month from 1 to 5 p.m. But the doors had to be open at least four inches so dons and res fellows could peak in.

Ubyssey knows more than board

From page 1

stop the Point Grey cliff erosion. The government said this is a "one time only" allocation of funds.

The release also said the allocation was contingent upon six conditions which the park board and UBC had already agreed to. The conditions include retaining as much of the natural state of the beach as possible, planting of natural vegetation on the cliff face, focussing shoreline access on selected natural trails and UBC construction of wells to reduce the danger of erosion due to sub-surface seepage.

Lefeaux said Monday he would not comment on the park board's actions in the area."The Ubyssey probably knows more about the (government's) conditions than I do."

A press release issued by the UBC administration Dec. 6 said the university and park board will share the on-going costs of maintenance of erosion control measures at the base of the cliff, including public access to the beach areas.

But Lefeaux said Monday the joint UBC-park board committee promised in the Dec. 6 release will not take any action until the project is completed.

The current project is a modification of one of the many Swan Wooster proposals. It involves the construction of a layer of sand and gravel extending 30 to 80 feet from the bottom of the cliffs and about four or five feet above the current high tide level.

"We're rebuilding the beach," said Lefeaux.

But a spokesman for Construction Cartage Ltd., which was low bidder for the project, said a suitable source for the gravel fill has not been found yet. He also said the company has not yet signed a contract.

He said the contract, which stipulates the project be completed by May 31, cannot be signed until a bond is placed. The company has only obtained a bid bond, he said.

Er, woops

The Ubyssey wishes to correct and retract its statement on page 8 of the Feb. 26 issue that French head Larry Bongie said the arts undergraduate society was "too irresponsible."

Since publication, The Ubyssey has learned Bongie did not make such a remark.

We regret any inconvenience our incorrect statement caused Bongie.

SUB Management

Written Applications will be accepted by the Co-ordinator for membership on the A.M.S. S.U.B. Management Committee. Deadline is 4:30 p.m., Friday March 8.

Interviews will be held the following week. There are six positions to be filled.

Address Applications to:
Lynn Orstad, Co-ordinator
A.M.S. Offices, S.U.B.

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Wed. Mar. 6 12:30 - 1:30
Rm. 4 — I.R.C. Bldg.
A film on health in developing countries will also be shown.

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Italian and French bread, buns and rolls, baked daily.
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IN SUB BASEMENT

Intramural
AWARDS BANQUET
&
DANCE
Monday, March 18
6:30 p.m. SUB Ballroom
TICKETS: $3.50—Single $6.00—Couple
TICKETS ON SALE WEDNESDAY IN INTRAMURALS OFFICE

Nominations are now open for the following
SENATE POSITIONS

- 2 Senators-at-large (1 yr. terms)
- 1 Education Senator (2 yr. term) Faculties of Education and Phys. Ed.
- 1 Science Senator (2 yr. term) Faculties of Science, Dentistry, Medicine and Pharmacy
- 1 Commerce and Law Senator (2 yr. term)

NOMINATIONS CLOSE
Wednesday, March 6, 1974 at 12:30 p.m.
Nomination and eligibility forms may be picked up from the A.M.S. Executive Secretary.
All candidates must meet with the elections committee in SUB 224, Wed., Mar. 6 at 12:30 p.m.
SENATE ELECTIONS MARCH 13
Ron Dumont Returning Officer