Aldridge comes to rescue

Gautschi flip-flops back

By RALPH MAURER

Alma Mater Society appointees on the Recreation UBC steering committee Monday ignored an AMS council resolution calling on them to replace committee chairman Ed Gautschi with a student.

The seven students on the 11-person policy-making committee could have replaced Gautschi but they chose not to at the urging of committee member Doug Aldridge, a former AMS president instrumental in setting up Rec UBC.

AMS council called for Gautschi's replacement Wednesday at the urging of AMS vice-president Gordon Blankstein and secretary George Mapson, both steering committee members, who said the move would make the steering committee more responsive to students.

Mapson, flip-flopping from his earlier position, said "removing the chairman and replacing him with a student would still leave Ed (Gautschi) to delegate authority as director of Rec UBC."

Aldridge said Rec UBC's problem is not the chairmanship. He said all steering committee members were to blame for the program's troubles.

Instead of deposing Gautschi the committee spent an hour trying to justify the program's existence and disclaiming complaints.

Aldridge blamed everything on "a public relations problem." He said with good coverage from The Ubyssey "a lot of the so-called problems would disappear."

When Rec UBC started, Aldridge said, he realized the program could not operate and be free to students. "At that time, I said to Dean Gage, 'Frankly, Walter, we either charge a fee or lock up the buildings.' There's no way in hell the administration could pay."

Aldridge said 3,200 people are willing to pay the $5 fee.

At that point Blankstein said: "I'd dispute 'willingly'. Many of them are first year students who didn't know what was going on.

"They just paid the $5 during registration week as a part of his fees — they'd been giving money here and there and another $5 didn't seem to make a difference."

Dave Hendry, an engineering student on the committee, also expressed dissatisfaction with the program. He refuted a claim by Gautschi and others that Rec UBC offers many services not offered before the program started.

"Before Rec UBC we used the gym whenever it was free. We didn't need instruction, supervision or equipment or anything else we have to pay for now."

Gautschi said this was "impossible" since all buildings were then locked at 4:30 p.m. When Hendry asked how they got in, Gautschi replied it was "an isolated case".

Marylin Pomfret said most of the complaints about the program came from "gym rats who monopolized the gym before".

"If users of the winter sports centre pay, why not users of the gyms, bowling alleys and fields?"

Blankstein said much of the Rec UBC money goes to keeping people out of the gym.

If the gym was used by people who hadn't booked it, Pomfret said, they would be "the big overpowering people who usurp the gym".

Aldridge said if it were allowed "you wouldn't be able to see the gym floor for students".

He said this problem was encountered by the winter sports centre, where there is free skating until noon each weekday morning. But he admitted he couldn't prove this because people aren't asked to present identification.

Blankstein told council Wednesday that the Rec UBC committee was appointed two years ago by the school of physical education after the administration threatened to close down recreation facilities weekends and evenings unless supervision was provided.

Blankstein also admitted to council that the committee could be dismissed at will by the physical education school if it chose to do so.

But he said Gautschi usually doesn't heed committee advice and with a student chairman the committee would be more responsive to handling student complaints about the program.

Gautschi later replied by charging that Blankstein himself, seldom attends committee meetings.

Blankstein answered Gautschi's charge Monday by saying he has to go to class during the time the committee meets and besides "I had to go to the doctor".

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LV, No. 51 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 48 228-2301

G-L-O-R-I-A! Van Morrison and New Caledonia Soul Orchestra sing her praises one more time in gym Sunday night. Gloria was so excited she had to be led away into the mystic by red-jacketed hirelings. But Van the man hardly noticed the distraction, not to mention the 4,500 persons crammed into the large smoke filled room who cheered him back for two encores anyway. Review of concert and short interview with Morrison appear on page five. —greg osadchuk photo

Committee elections still ad-hoc

An ad-hoc committee studying the function and possible restructuring of the Alma Mater Society elected a central committee Monday night.

Elected to the committee are Pemme Muir, nursing undergraduate society treasurer, outgoing AMS president Brian Loomes, engineer Rick Longton, the committee secretary, and EUS treasurer Rick Knowlan, who will chair the committee.

The committee will examine student needs the AMS should be providing for and will submit reports to the larger ad-hoc committee for discussion.

The decision to retain the committee as an ad-hoc body came after several charges at the meeting that AMS vice-president-elect Doug Brock misinterpreted the aims of the committee.

Brock placed an advertisement in the Friday Ubyssey announcing applications were being accepted for a "President's Committee to Study Decentralization of the AMS". Loomes told The Ubyssey

See page 2: BROCK

Faculty 'like tradesmen'

By DOUG RUSHTON

The board of governors will not object to a faculty union, board member Thomas Dohm said Monday.

Dohm was referring to a motion passed at a Faculty Association meeting Thursday to form a bargaining unit for UBC faculty.

Dohm said he sees faculty organization as part of a trend. "Everybody is doing it," he said. "There is a continuous struggle to keep up with the cost of living.

"The board has always given them a good hearing," he said. "If they feel that united they have a better chance that's fine."

But Alma Mater Society treasurer John Wilson claimed Monday that if the professors are more successful at getting higher salaries it may divert funds from beneficial student programs.

Wilson said he had no objections to the association's move to unionize, but expressed fears that UBC's limited funds may be diverted.

"The more funds that are diverted to salaries means less money for other things," he said.

Deputy administration president William Armstrong said after Premier Barrett's budget speech last Monday that UBC will not be able to carry all the administration's old programs and definitely no new ones.

However, Dohm said the Faculty Association could help the board get more money from the government. He said he agrees with Barrett's statement that the universities should serve the public better.

"If the Faculty Association could show the board more useful ways of serving the public, even if it meant working longer hours, then that would assist the board in getting more money for the university," he said.

Board member Paul Plant said the unionization movement would not affect current 1974-75 salary negotiations. "We're getting along great," he said. "Faculty unionization is a phenomenon we're seeing occurring in universities all across Canada, it's inevitable."

Association of University and College Employees union spokesperson Jean Rands said the AUCE welcomes the Faculty Association's move.

However, she said serious differences between faculty and non-academic staff would prevent AUCE representation for faculty.

"The faculty act as employees of non-academic staff," she said. "At this point it is not a good idea to have employees and employers in the same union."

Rands said it is logical that faculty and non-academic staff should have separate unions. "But once the AUCE and faculty association get certified, I'm sure there will be discussion amongst us."

Two student undergraduate societies expressed agreement Monday with the faculty's unionization move. "They have every right," an agricultural undergraduate society spokesman said. "They're just like shitty tradesmen everywhere."

Arts undergraduate society president Kim Pollock also agreed with the move but said it is an odd position for the faculty to be in.

"In my faculty they've been somewhat adverse and dubious about students organizing," he said. "It seems odd now for them to be organizing. I would doubt that many of them would make the connection."

Pollock said the faculty's main reason for unionizing is probably monetary. "There is money to be made," he said. "They will make good trade unionists along the lines of the Teamsters."

Administration president Walter Gage declined comment on the Faculty Association's move.

Papers cancelled

The Ubyssey staff decided unanimously Monday to cancel the Thursday and Friday issues of The Ubyssey.

When the UBC administration heard of the decision they decided to cancel all classes for both days and call it a mid-term break.

So that's it folks: no paper, no classes and we'll see you next week.

Despite higher prices

Europe flights filling fast

Charter flights to Europe this summer are filling quickly despite higher prices and less chance than in the past of getting a seat, student travel association spokesman Trenor Tilley said Monday.

Tilley, manager of the Association of Student Councils Vancouver office, said fewer available planes and increased fuel prices have caused problems in organizing charters and special flights this year.

In previous years Europeans would come to North America and North Americans would use those planes to travel to Europe, Tilley said. Fewer planes are available now because Europeans facing a fuel shortage and uncertain economic conditions are less willing to travel than they were last year.

"But in spite of increased airfares available flights in the AOSC program and in other charter programs are filling fast," Tilley said. Blocks of tickets have been booked by geology students and persons in continuing education courses.

Tilley said a proposed air pass could offset the higher cost of getting to Europe. The planned pass would allow unlimited student use of charter flights for about $200 over a 45 or 60-day period.

The UBC AOSC office has arranged at least three flights to Europe from Vancouver. The association has also organized several flights to Australia for two and four-month periods over the summer and at Christmas.

The association also has programs available closer to home. Camping tours will leave Vancouver and Toronto throughout the summer and an Algonquin Park canoe trip will leave Toronto every Sunday during summer.

Arrangements for these programs and for other travel plans can be made at the association office in SUB. Tilley urged students to use the office for their travel arrangements.

"It doesn't cost any more than anywhere else, and profits will eventually be turned back to the students," he said.

Senate reconsiders election balloting

The controversial motion deciding whether the registrar or arts undergraduate society should conduct elections of students to arts faculty meetings will be reconsidered by senate at its next regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

At the January senate meeting student senator Peter Insley asked that senate reconsider its decision because he claimed many senators sympathetic to the motion were not able to make the December meeting where the vote took place.

The motion passed 28-27 on the first count and 30-27 on a recount.

Currently there is confusion among senators as to whether reconsideration of the motion will require 50 per cent or a two-thirds majority to pass.

Senate will also consider a recommendation from the Alma Mater Society allowing for impeachment procedure and relaxed eligibility rules for student senators.

In other business senate will also vote to approve a new undergraduate program leading to the degree of bachelor of social work; receive a review from senate committee on the report on the role and organization of the senate; and receive the 1972-73 report of university librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs.

Brock ad attempt gets axe

From page 1

as president he had no plans to appoint such a committee unless the ad hoc members voted to do so. Loomes halted an attempt to run the ad again today.

"As far as I'm concerned, we are a committee independent of the AMS," Knowlan told the meeting.

The meeting began discussion with trying to define the actual needs of a student in terms of how the AMS could satisfy those needs. But disagreement arose over how student needs should be defined.

Knowlan listed general needs, including food, financing and housing as well as representation on all levels, quality of education, social life and adequate facilities for academic and recreational needs.

Engineer Ken de Rooy objected to presuming decentralization would be the answer to all problems and suggested the committee get to understand the roots of the inadequacies of the AMS.

Peter Hlookoff, progressive students alliance candidate for AMS secretary in the recent elections, said he thought the best method was to examine what is necessary to maintain the current centralized body.

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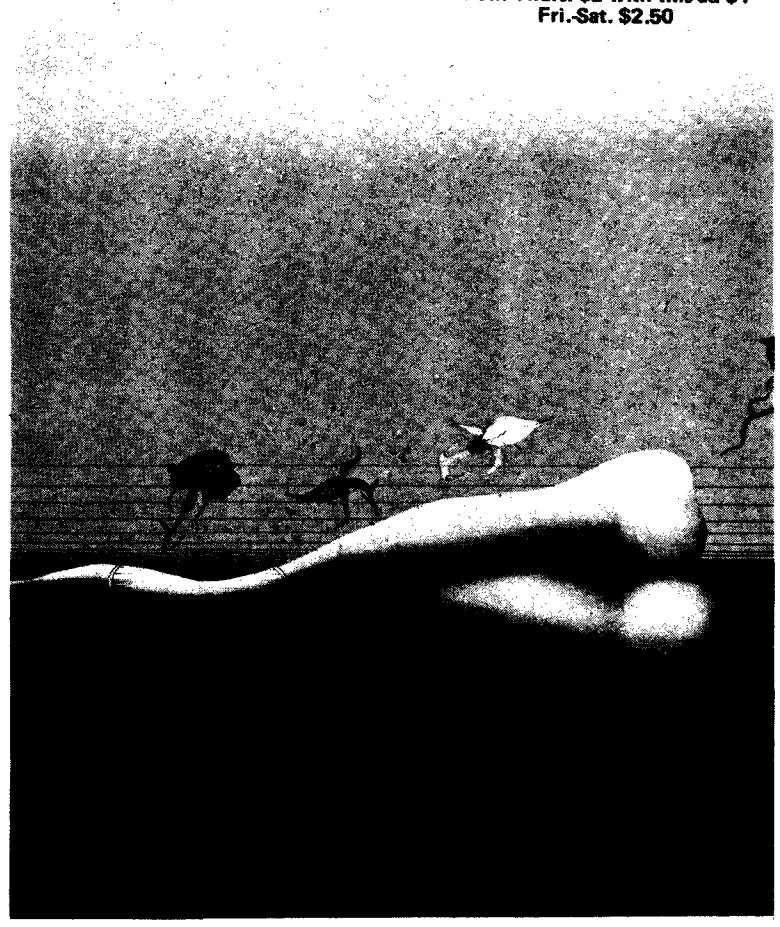

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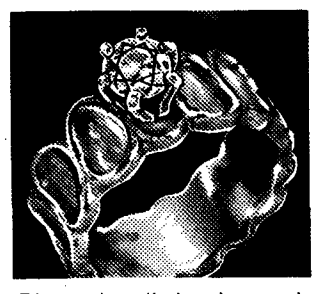

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Committee report due in March

By ROBIN BURGESS

Stop holding your breath.

The report of the president's committee on academic women will not be out until March.

That's the latest word from Robert Clark, committee chairman and UBC's academic planning director.

"We had hoped to have it out by this month but as a result of statistical snags it probably won't be out until March now," Clark said.

The long-awaited report will deal with the status of women in graduate studies and will be followed by two more reports on faculty and undergraduate women.

Clark's committee was one of two set up by administration president Walter Gage last February to investigate the possibility of implementing a report on the status of women at UBC released by the women's action group last January.

The other committee, chaired by Knute Buttedahl of the centre for continuing education, presented its report on the non-academic women to Gage in late October.

The Buttedahl report which largely confirmed the findings of the Status of Women report and made recommendations aimed at ending sex discrimination on campus, was accepted by the board of governors Nov. 6.

Buttedahl said his committee was able to complete their report investigation much earlier and more quickly than Clark's committee.

Buttedahl said he and his committee members were not put in the position of having to check numerous facts as was Clark's committee — so they could complete their investigation much more quickly.

Clark blamed the delay on three factors: the difficulty of persuading some departments to make data available to the committee; the problems of finding and keeping a hired staff member to sort through data (two have been hired and quit); the difficulties of finding extra time in already busy schedules to work on the report.

Clark pointed out that all 10 committee members are involved in many other things. None of them have much time to devote to one particular committee.

The committee was charged with answering the question: Is there discrimination against women who apply for admission to the faculty of grad studies? It concentrated on examining departments with eight or more grad students for which there was data, Clark said.

Determining whether departments discriminate against women when hiring, promoting, or granting tenure to faculty members, the committee's next task, presents new more difficult problems.

Departments use indirect means to make decisions in these areas, he said. Considerations such as years at the university, rank, age and abstract factors such as contribution to the university, quality of research and teaching are all taken into account — factors that are difficult to measure directly.

"Discrimination is very difficult to prove or disprove," Clark said.

He promised, however, that as each report is completed it will be made public.

Buttedahl's admitted he has no idea what fate has befallen his committee's report since its acceptance by the board of governors last November.

"Frankly we all struggled over it for so long it was a relief to get it over with. I'm afraid I just don't have time to worry about it now. It really no longer concerns me."

He pointed out that the president is under no obligation to implement the report or even release it.

"You've got to give the university credit. It didn't try to bury it. It didn't try to play it cool."

Buttedahl said he and the other committee members were "very pleased at the immediate action" taken by Gage in submitting the report to the board of governors.

He expressed confidence that implementation of parts of the report anyway will certainly come — eventually.

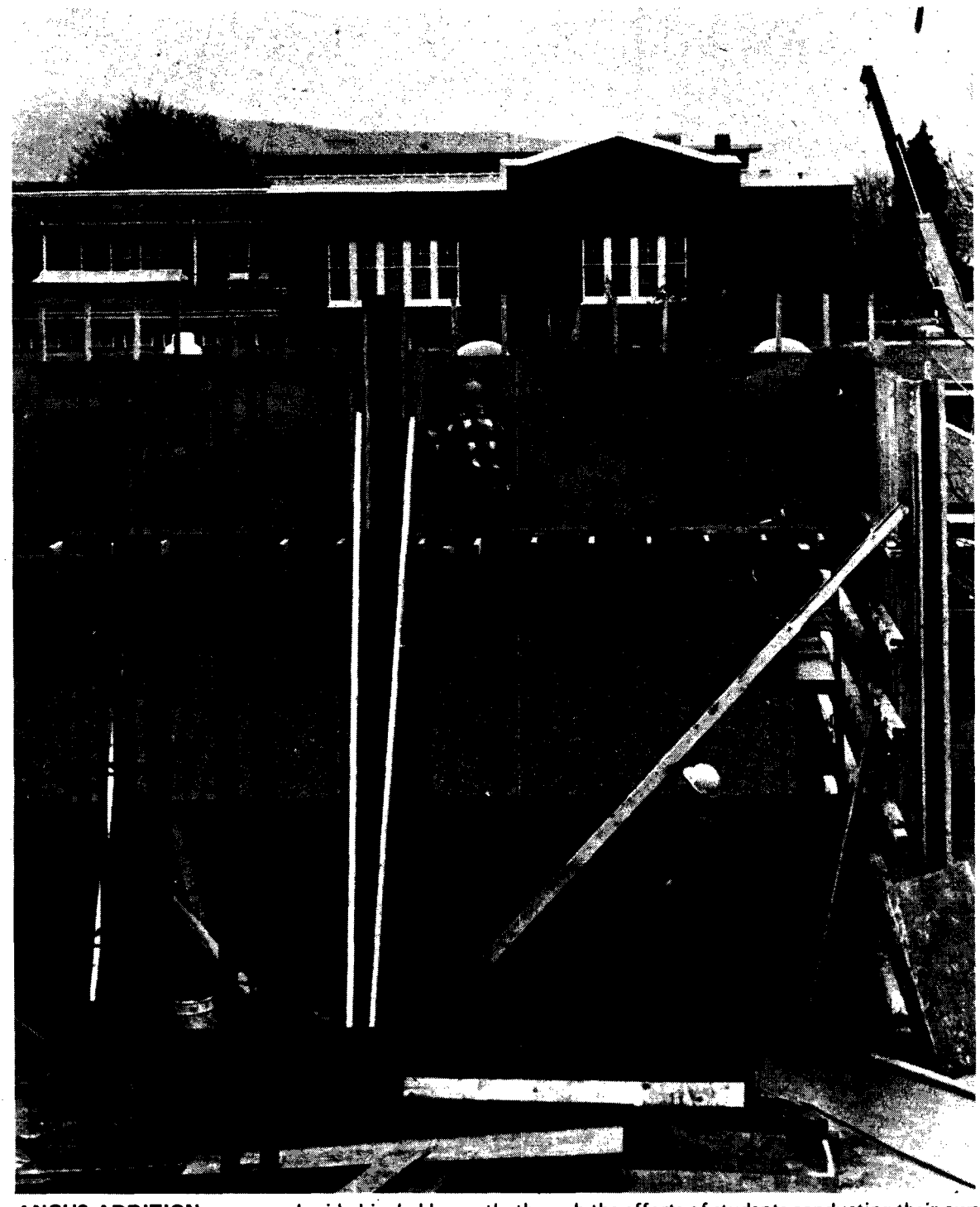
"In institutions of this size some things take awhile to work out," he said.

But Kathleen Ruff, B.C. human rights commission director, doesn't buy it.

"It's a year since the women's action group report came out and no one has been given the time, committment, authority and money to do a job of it," she said.

So discrimination is an ideal area for universities to show some leadership in the community yet they continue to fail to do so, she said. Women faculty members remain "clustered in the ghetto at the lower end of the academic ladder."

"I think if UBC had taken any positive action to eliminate discrimination it would have been visible," Ruff said.



ANGUS ADDITION grows up beside big daddy, partly through the efforts of students conducting their own versions of a fund-raising drive. Photographer Marise Savaria took this shot from the north end of the second floor of the east wing of the Angus building, for those of you who were wondering.

Artsies gird loins for rep elections

Arts students are meeting this week to form departmental unions and establish procedure for conducting alternate elections to the arts faculty.

Today noon departmental undergraduate meetings will include anthropology-sociology in Buchanan 3227; Asian studies, 3224; classics, 3244; creative writing, 3223; economics, 3239; hispanic and Italian studies, 3206; music, 3236; political science, 3233; religious studies, 3240 and first year students in 102.

Meetings will continue at noon Wednesday with English in Buchanan 3239; fine arts, 3230; French, 3233; German, 3223; home economics, 3244; librarianship, 3236; linguistics, 3240; psychology, 3224; Slavonic studies, 3218; theatre, 3227 and second year students, 104.

"Organizing this late in the year is difficult," Alma Mater Society co-ordinator Joanne Lindsay told The Ubyssey. "Especially for the first and second year students, who may not know what's going on."

The registrar-run mail-ballot, recommended in the Prang report on student representation, opened for nominations early this month and closed at the end of last week. Registrar Jack Parnall said Friday 14 to 16 people had been nominated, but he refused to disclose the names until the ballots are returned.

A registrar's office spokesman told The Ubyssey last week the ballots were already in the mail. But no students contacted Monday had received ballots.

Arts undergraduate society president Kim Pollock said psychology students have received ballots, but said the list of nominees was unavailable. Students receiving the ballots are being asked to turn them into the AUS, he said.

Senate nixes staff on board

UBC's senate recommended Saturday that students and faculty members be allowed on the board of governors but defeated a motion calling for non-academic staff membership on the board.

Only four student senators — Graham Burns, Svend Robinson, Sandra Smaill and Art Smolensky — and education professor Roland Gray supported the inclusion of non-academic staff on the board.

Less than 40 senators turned up at the special Saturday morning meeting called to finish debate on the senate committee's report on changes to the Universities Act.

In moving the motion Robinson said non-academic staff are just as involved in the university process as faculty or students and so deserve equal representation on the board.

Senate rejected the committee's recommendation that the senate chairman be appointed by the administration president after consultation with a special senate committee.

Currently the president is automatically chairman of senate.

Stepping out of the chair after being asked to give his opinion, administration president Walter Gage said he favored the current setup.

"The president would likely be reluctant to speak out continually because senate is only one of many bodies he has to sit on and whose interests he has to consider," Gage said.

Gage said the committee's intended purpose of freeing the president to give his particular perspective to senate decisions by being free to speak from the floor would unlikely occur for this reason.

Chemistry department head Charles McDowell agreed with Gage and pointed out another possible detriment of having the president speak from the floor.

In an obvious reference to former administration president Kenneth Hare, McDowell said: "When a former president of a few years ago got out of the chair and expressed his opinion on an issue, the vote went overwhelmingly against him. He didn't last in his job nine months after this vote against him."

Senate recommended a 17-member board of governors — nine members to be elected by senate.

By the approved senate recommendation the board would be composed of: six provincial government appointees; three faculty senators elected by fellow faculty senators; three student senators elected by fellow student senators; and three convocation senators elected by senate convocation members, with the chancellor and president sitting as ex-officio members.

A motion by Smolensky calling for the student body as a whole rather than just student senators to elect student board members was defeated.

A motion by education professor John Dennison calling for the Alumni Association to elect convocation board members was defeated narrowly.

Currently the board is composed of 11 members, six government appointees and three non-student or non-faculty members of senate elected by senate with the president and chancellor sitting as ex-officio members.

Senate also passed a recommendation calling for more student representatives of individual faculties on senate and less at-large representatives.

By the senate scheme one student would be elected by each of the 12 faculties plus five student-senators-at-large in a 105-member senate.

Senate defeated an amendment by Robinson calling for two student representatives from each of the six current combined faculty constituencies plus the five at-large senators.

Currently there are six student senators-at-large and six elected from specific faculties.

Robinson argued the senate proposal would result in unfair representation with small faculties having greater representation than large ones.

Senate passed an amendment by Gray calling for two representatives from each faculty rather than only one as originally proposed.

The complete senate report will be presented to the provincial government committee on university governance at UBC hearings in March.

Prof power

Unions mean power.

In the beginning, way, way back when, shop guilds simply meant entrepreneurs could control the value of the goods they produced with their labor.

Today unions mean workers — the laborers — can put some controls on how their labor is employed.

This is what UBC professors will accomplish if the Faculty Association becomes the bargaining unit for UBC's 1,600 professors.

For instance, the association and the board of governors will have to work out a monetary agreement binding on all profs not in administration positions.

The Faculty Association, then, will have the power to demand and bargain for better wages.

A contract committee of profs could also bargain for better working conditions — better hours, more secretaries, longer sabbaticals — and with this more control over their own labor — an end to the system of appointed heads and deans, for example.

Administration failure to make concessions could mean the withholding of labor — that's power.

A bargaining unit of professors, then, would be an addition to be various enclaves of power already on campus — much to the dislike of administration officials, caught in the bind of tightening allotments from the provincial government and the unified, strong demands of a professorial union.

Should students be wary of the professor's new-found power? No, they shouldn't.

The motion to form a bargaining unit, although moved by a longtime UBC prof, in the main appears to have been supported by junior professors — the same men and women who have supported struggles for more reform.

These assistant and associate profs and instructors were opposed by men such as classics head Malcolm McGregor and academic planning director Robert Clark who have long opposed students on senate and in departmental hassles.

Most students feel junior faculty are the most approachable; they support students in the classroom and often in debates with the administration.

When profs voted to end an arts faculty meeting last year after students walked in univited, it was not a senior prof, not a pal of dean Doug Kenny's, who walked forward to declare himself chairman of an open arts forum. Most of the profs who stayed to take part in the forum were junior faculty.

They remained after their colleagues left because their position is similar to students.

Junior faculty are exploited. The control of their work place and even of their own lives is minimal. Without tenure, unsureness rules every academic and administrative decision they make.

If a junior prof does not make the right move he or she could be out of a job and not a well-paying one, at that.

Students and profs, as the exploited academic group on campus, approach all situations, even their own relationship, in a negative manner.

If professors, through the process of collective bargaining, could clear up some of the uncertainty of their position to give themselves more control, the position of students would in the process be improved.

This does not mean, however, that students should give up organizing their department unions, their power on senate and in the Alma Mater Society.

Students, instead of fostering and developing only student rights and powers, should be prepared to work closely with a reconstituted Faculty Association.

The profs are beginning to organize themselves because they fear the intentions of premier Dave Barrett government's allocation to the universities.

Students, for the same reasons profs distrust the budget, should be wary — Barrett has given warning to university officials that the principles they have held true for too long are no longer valid.

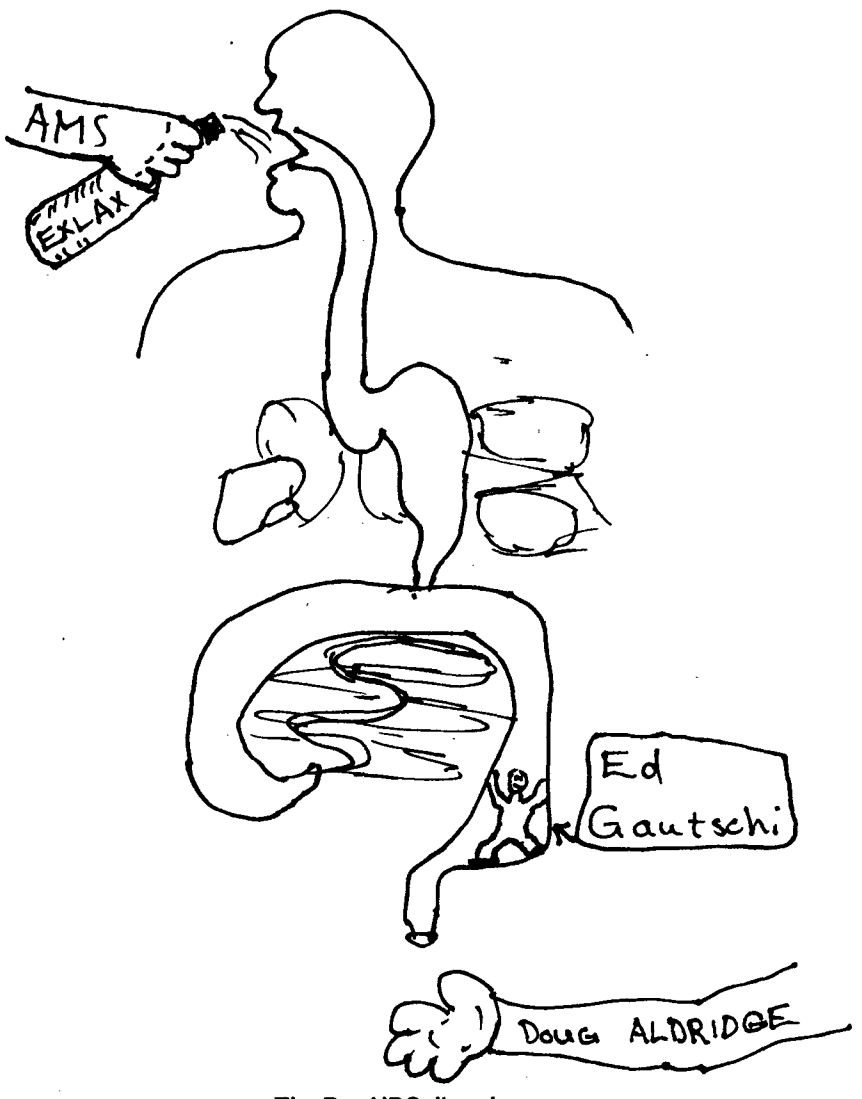
These same principles have made students and profs the exploited on this campus. For example, the men Barrett attacked in his budget will be same who will try to hold down professors salaries and kill student programs because there is no money.

But there would be money if the university would change, Barrett has said.

The power of certain people must change; certain principles and methods must also change.

A strong Faculty Association and a strong student union can be the organizations which will effect the change.

A strong faculty group, with a strong student union, should, then, lead to a more progressive university at which people in control of their own work place and lives would be able to act positively.



The Rec UBC digestive tract.

Letters

Exec roars attacked

We are all familiar with a strange phenomenon which occurs at this time of the year. It is usually associated with the annual debacle called "student elections" and it is demonstrated by the silence by which the old executive slips into oblivion and the noise by which the new executive roars into prominence.

It is a strange malady which indeed strikes in varying degrees each new executive. It appears that they try in their noise to make up for the obvious weakness displayed in the number of students interested enough in putting them into office. Their eagerness to incorporate changes and to leave their mark on the university usually leads them to a boisterous commitment to numerous projects which they have no time to make anything but a token impression. Their futile efforts to become omnipotent is as obvious as is their silence when they leave.

It is unfortunate that during this outburst of energy some direction could not be provided to make a worthwhile, positive contribution rather than a disjointed attack which results in both frustration and alienation, and comes to rest in a state, first of despair, then sheer apathy.

Such is the case in the executive's attack on Recreation UBC. Not bothering to extract the truth about student contribution in setting the program up in the first place, the executive charges Ed Gautschi with using dictatorial powers. They conveniently ignore, however, that students have been a part of the steering committee, and that some have been conspicuous by their absence. To see how the situation would change by removing Gautschi proves the seriousness of the malady which has infected this new executive.

The executive was offered an opportunity to sit down for an informal discussion on ways in which funding for all recreational programs could best be handled. After numerous reassurances of their interest and intent, not one executive member arrived. Joan Mitchell had indicated that she would be late and, other than George Mapson's notice of regret, no members attended. So beware all — the malady has struck.

The characteristics of the malady are by now well known. It appears that at the beginning of term any stimulation of the vocal chords leads to a paralysis of the brain. Since total amnesia accompanies this malady, nothing the individual says can be taken with any degree of sincerity and, of course, it would be unfair to hold the individual accountable for his actions. It is only hoped that in the course of the malady no harm is inflicted upon himself or others.

The only cure appears to be time. Time for the executive to realize their limitations, time for them to research and consolidate their findings and their thoughts along with others who are willing to assist them, and time for them to gather the support of both the student body and the faculty in making meaningful progress.

I suggest that the new executive take the remaining three weeks off and, when their term officially begins in March, start all over again.

Nestor Korchinsky
intramurals director,
physical education school

Byline

Dear editors:

You may have noticed a story in today's paper under the byline of Pemme Muir. I would like to make it quite clear that this name is real, although my name is really Mary Jean Allison Muir. When I was much younger, my older brother used to sing "Penny's from heaven," but couldn't say penny. Hence I am called Pemme.

Thank you,
Mary Jean Allison Muir
Ubyssey health sciences reporter

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 UBYSSEY

FEBRUARY 19, 1974

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Co-editors: Vaughn Palmer, Michael Sasges

"That thar's the wind that blowed through here in ought-eight," old-timer Mike Sasges mumbled. "Ayeup, so't appears," spat Lesley Krueger. Robin Burgess rounded up the chilluns — Doug Rushton, Ralph Maurer, Pemme Muir, Tom Barnes, Sue Vohanka, Gary Coull, Peter Leibik, David Fuller and Noreen Youngs. Inside the bar you can see the rest congregatin — Marise Savaria leaning up agin the bar, Ken Dodd and furner Jake van der Kamp held a strange lookin cross. "What's that there cross fer?" asks Rick Lemur. "Sheddup," answers Ryon Guedes. "Don't concern you." "What don't?" queries Al Doree, nervous-like. Perfessor Vaughn Palmer indicates as how Sharon Stevenson knows. Stevenson bites off a cud a 'baccy. "It's time," Stevenson spits. "Hardial Bains is a comin."

Page Tuesday

Morrison apathetic but competent

By LINDA HOSSIE

Outside the non-ticketholders were arranging deals with people who had a right to go inside.

"Just open up the janitor's window in the basement," one girl instructed. "We'll climb in."

The man was agreeable. The girl and her friend jumped and squealed in anticipation and headed for the lower windows to wait.

On the north side of the building people were dropping through the basement windows into the locker rooms.

There wasn't a parking space available within a square mile of the War Memorial gym. People double- and triple-parked.

Inside you couldn't move and the smoke was thick. If you didn't want to hear this concert stoned, you couldn't breathe.

People crushed onto the floor space clutching bottles in paper bags.

It was not a place for claustrophobia victims.

Before Van Morrison even climbed up onto the stage the crowd was whistling and stomping.

A little warmup sound: high quality sax, piano, guitar, and drums assorting themselves, intertwining, pooling, collecting, separating, leading the crowd into:

"Well, howdy do, boys and girls. We gonna cook here tonight," from the emcee.

The New Caledonia Soul Orchestra: James Trombo on keyboards, Dahaud Shaar on drums, David Hayes on bass, Ralph Walsh on guitar, and a sit-in sax player, Charlie McCarthy; everybody working hard: kind of unhinge a little, take a breath, then tighten up and move.

After three instrumentals the crowd started to shout for Morrison ("Where are you?") and answered itself ("Over here.") and Morrison climbed up and started to play without a word.

A new, mellower guitar introduced itself; more cacophony of tuning and warmup sounds and then Ballerina: *Spread your wings, come on, fly wild. . . .*

On the steps at the back of the gym a very stoned, pink and beige sylph danced, elbows out, softshoeing in black high-heeled boots, swaying and swinging her hair and wearing beads the size of nickle jawbreakers. She drawled out *don't leave me lonely* in a husky blues voice and played her wooden flute to a man on the steps.

There are always a lot of complaints about Morrison's concerts: he isn't a showman; he doesn't play to the crowd.

He is a surprisingly inert man on stage, considering his acrobatic music but Sunday night his voice was the wheeling, stomping, toe-spinning, flying, hand-clapping performance.

Morrison moved from one song into another without comment. Moondance, The Lion, These Dreams of You. He hit a few clunkers, missed a few words, but no one seemed to mind. It was, after all, Van Morrison up there and the New Caledonia Soul Orchestra. . . .

There were 40 engineer-bouncers in the house, removing the overflow crowd from the stairs where people wanted to sit, there being no other seats left (*"ah, c'mon, man, I paid $3.50"*. . . .).

Some of the songs were more inspired than others, none of them as intimate as the recorded versions. It's pretty hard to be intimate in the gym. (There are probably hundreds of people who will step forward now and say that isn't exactly true.)

The gym floor bounced up and down. In the back rows asses jiggled and toes tapped. The stoned hordes walked with incredible concentration up and down the steps for hotdogs and cokes. People stood on chairs and other people's shoulders to see. A bear in a velour golf shirt brought his own binoculars.

MORRISON . . . into the mystic

When Morrison finished and left the stage the gym went black. Hundreds of matches were lit all over and the crowd whistled and hollered and stamped for his return.

Therefore: a version of Gloria and a bonus, Domino. People were silhouetted against the high north windows, rocking.

They called him back again. This time it was a final encore, Brown Eyed Girl.

The crowd dispersed quickly. Except for the gate crashers the engineers had an easy time earning their 50 bucks.

As Morrison said after the show: "It was alright. It was a warm crowd."

O O O O O O

UBYSSEY: What do you think of criticism that you're not enough of a showman?

MORRISON: I don't know, I mean, I do it all different kinds of ways. I don't . . . I mean I can't specify any particular way. I don't jump around, that's for sure.

UBYSSEY: Do you try to pick up on what the audience is feeling and then respond to that?

MORRISON: It's very hard to do that unless you're in a club situation. I try to, as much as possible, you know, go with the crowd, where I think they're at.

UBYSSEY: Do you think the music loses anything when it's live?

MORRISON: Well, it does and it doesn't, you know. It's got to do with a lot of things, like whether you're hearing yourself through the monitors on the PA system. You do a different set of dynamics when you perform live. You're pushing all the time because it's a big hall and you're trying to reach all the people. You tend to push things further than they should really go.

UBYSSEY: Do you have any control over the image of you presented through the media?

MORRISON: There's an album out now with (TB Sheets) on it and some guy wrote something on the back and it wasn't about me, you know. It seemed like he was writing about someone that I'd never met. In general that's what the media thing makes me think; it makes me think that these people are just writing stuff for themselves. Of course the public lap it up. I pick something up and read it in the paper and I can hardly relate to it. I don't try to relate to it anymore.

Moog brings full band back — with virtuosity

By ALAN DOREE

A group named Emerson, Lake and Palmer sounds like a trio, right?

Not on stage.

The three virtuosos from England showed a sell-out Pacific Coliseum crowd Thursday why no one else has been able to duplicate their music. It seemed as though a full orchestra was on stage all night.

Admittedly it would take an unusual orchestra to duplicate the interstellar sound of Keith Emerson's moog synthesizer. Emerson way responsible for much of the aural splendor, playing moog with one hand, electric organ with the other, dancing among his grand piano, mini moog and percussion synthesizers, all without missing a note.

Emerson is one of the few musicians exploiting the synthesizers' tremendous range of colors as an instrument, rather than a toy capable only of bizarre electronic noises. He produced everything from the sweetest tones to howling screeches which, through the quadraphonic sound system, turned the Coliseum into a giant set of headphones.

But the driving energy behind the group's polyrhthymic music was the tightly controlled explosion of Carl Palmer's drumming. From the opening Hoedown — played considerably faster than in their album Trilogy — Palmer, lost amid a gargantuan drum kit, drove Emerson and Greg Lake at a furious pace with splintering rim shots and effortless symmetrical rolls.

GREG LAKE . . . trio takes off

The sustained energy was incredible. The group moved quickly from one piece to another, handling the counterpoint and unbelievable rhythms with flawless dexterity, as in Tarkus and Karn Evil 9, both over 30 minutes long.

The stage show resembled a scene from a science fiction movie. Emerson crouched before his whining synthesizer like a stereotyped mad scientist. Greg Lake, an ethereal figure in a white suit with his guitar, drifted through the smoke near the wings. Palmer, vaguely sinister in an oriental robe, the image completed by two huge gongs slung behind him on a pagoda frame, arms slashing through the colored spotlights.

Overhead, the picture of a skull from the cover of their latest album Brain Salad Surgery, hung from a silvery arch. Out front, a million lights glittered on the mixer which looked like a control panel from mission control, Houston.

The audience seemed immune to it all. There was the incongruous sight of balloons bouncing up in the air in front of the stage all night. People seemed more intent on keeping them aloft than on watching the musical marvel perform.

Many of the spectators seemed soporific, yet when Greg Lake's powerful voice began an acoustic rendition of Lucky Man, a popular composition from their first album, they responded with a loud cheer.

Until the final standing ovation, however, the only time the audience came to their feet was when Palmer's drum stand rotated him out of sight during his brief drum solo, slides illuminating its back wall.

Another big reaction came near the end, when the synthesizer also rotated, this time to face the audience, sprouted banners and lights and went up in a cloud of smoke as though about to blast off through the Coliseum roof.

Lake handles all the group's vocal work, which is as interesting and unusual as their music. No formula top 40 lyrics here, "Have you walked on the stones of years/ When you speak, is it you that hears."

And a touch of humor in Benny the Bouncer, Lake imitating a Cockney accent to perfection, "Benny was the bouncer at the Palais de Danse/He'd cut your granny's face up given 'alf a chance. They dragged 'im from the wreckage of the Palais in bits/And stuck together all the bits of 'im that would fit."

At the end of the show, however, they allowed their 27-man road crew to pack up their multi-million dollar sound system.

After all, being a trio they can't do everything.

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He rocked the boat

Bremer wronged — Burke

By ALAN DOREE

Education commissioner John Bremer was fired because of frightened bureaucrats and should be reinstated, members of his general advisory board said Friday.

"Mr. Bremer asked fundamental questions about education in this province that made school officials feel threatened," said board member Stanley Burke.

"He asked what kind of teacher was necessary and why education had to take place only within a classroom," Burke told a press conference in the UBC faculty club.

"Talking about changing the types of schools we have frightens people, possibly principals, superintendants and teachers," said another member, Leah Brown.

"But Mr. Bremer's only intention was to find ways to improve education, not make people feel insecure in their jobs," she said.

Brown, Burke and Mark Leier made public the board's still unanswered Jan. 31 letter to premier Dave Barrett, asking him to reconsider the decision to fire Bremer, Jan. 14.

The letter said it is "imperative" the work started by Bremer be continued.

"Specifically, we suggest that he be asked to undertake a pilot project," the letter said. "Let him elaborate the idea he pioneered six years ago when he created the famous school without walls, using the community as a classroom."

A Vancouver secondary school has expressed interest in such a project, Burke said, but he declined to name it.

Two members of the board, Greta Nelson and Jack Stevens, refused to sign the letter, Burke said.

"I can't speak for them of course. I don't know what their reasons were, but everyone else signed with the exception of two members who are out of town," he said.

The other signatures were those of Irene Foulks, Eileen Herridge, Robert Gracey and Larry Hillman.

Bremer's work never seemed to receive much support, said Brown. "The public meetings with local school boards were beautifully orchestrated by people — I would have to say the middle and upper bureaucracies of the government and school system — to appear as though they were gathering information," she said.

"It seemed obvious school officials were frightened by the idea that students should have more say in how education is conducted," Leier said.

"Bremer also did not receive a great deal of support from the media," said Burke.

"He was attacked by what I could only describe as redneck editorials. People didn't understand what he was trying to do," he said.

"The public didn't know what Bremer's job was because his title was something of a misnomer. Education commissioner made him sound as though he was a deputy minister of education or something, which he wasn't," said Burke.

"Bremer was just responsible for starting a public dialogue," said Brown. "People really concerned with education are aware that he did that and they're appalled at the way he was dumped," she said.

The letter referred to the hundreds of public meetings organized and attended by Bremer as a "province-wide process involving two million people" that was "without precedent."

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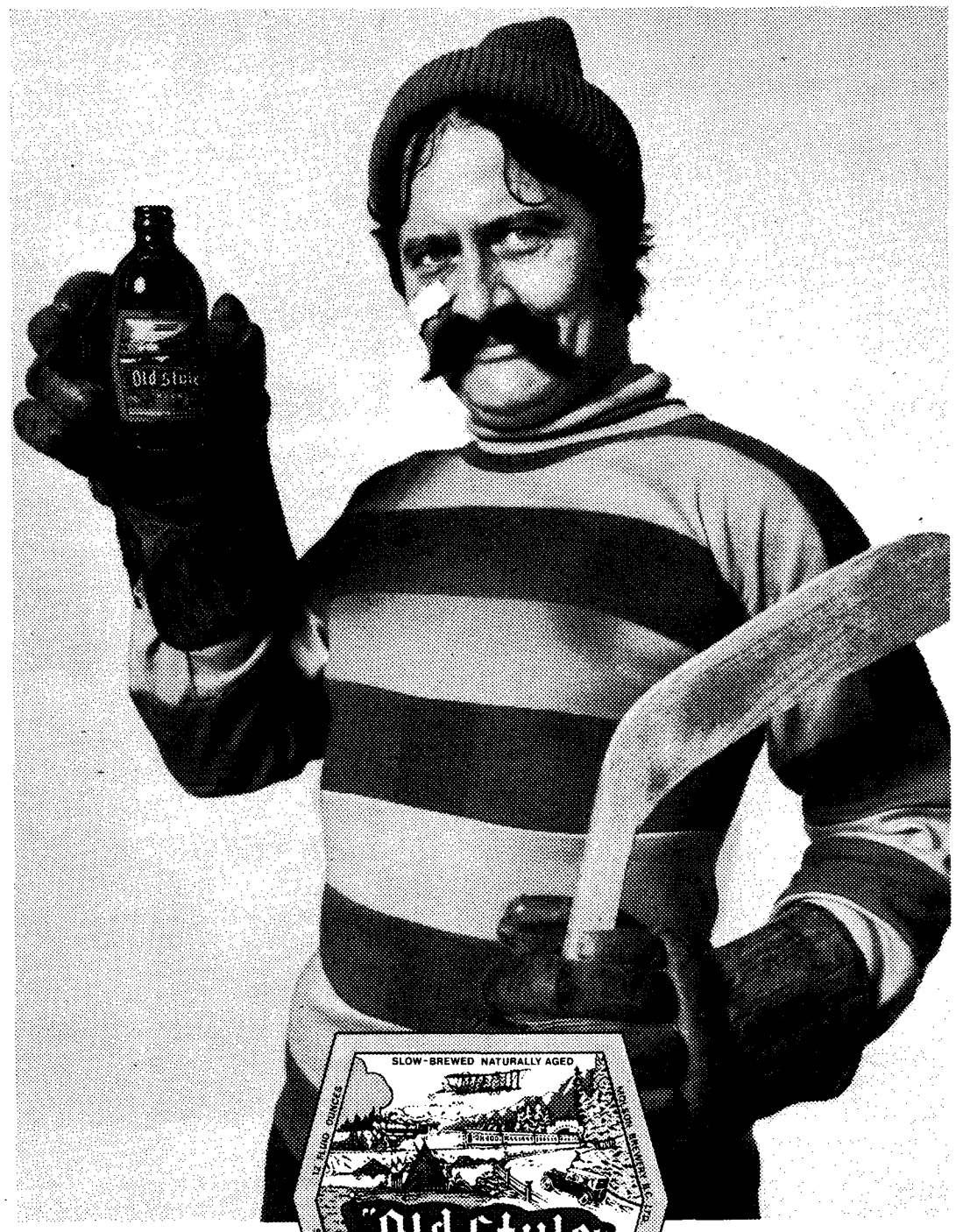

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Rejected by whites

Racist roots psychological

By DAVID FULLER

Anti-orientalism in B.C. has its roots in economics, class conflicts, cultural differences and ultimately in irrational prejudice, a UBC history professor said Friday.

In a discussion sponsored by the Alma Mater Society speakers and education committees, Peter Ward gave a detailed talk on the history of Oriental racism in B.C.

"Anti-orientalism was very pervasive from 1858 when the first Chinese arrived in B.C., until recent times, touching most facets of life," said Ward. "The provincial news consistently commented on and condemned orientals.

"There was anti-oriental legislation by municipal, provincial and federal governments. Labor unions carried on anti-oriental activity. Anti-orientalism was prevalent even in the church."

"The standard explanation stresses economic relations between whites and orientals. Orientals came to seek employment and provided a large supply of unskilled or semi-skilled labor for industrialists." Ward said they were willing to accept longer hours and less pay than whites. This brought them into conflict with white workers, especially in the late 1860s when a B.C. recession put many out of work.

"After the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the 1880s, the 8,000 Chinese laborers brought in for the task came into competition with white workers."

In addition, Japanese-Canadian and white fishermen were unable to work together in a united approach to the canneries, he said. Japanese-Canadian farmers worked longer for less, bringing conflict.

"While class is a factor, it is not at all clear that class lines were sharply drawn. Orientals were rejected by the white community as a whole."

"Another source was the conflict of customs, values, traditions and beliefs of people of different cultures in the same community," said Ward.

"The church was alarmed at the 'heathens' in their midst. Practices such as saving human waste for fertilizer could not be understood by the average British Columbian.

"The Orient was regarded as the home of the worst diseases — every time there was a threat of an epidemic, there was a great hue and cry to 'clean up Chinatown'.

"But the ultimate source was in the dark realm between rationality and irrationality — in the psychological roots of prejudice. Orientals in the 19th century were condemned in western society long before their first arrival in B.C.

"From Marco Polo's time until the 18th century, orientals were regarded in the west as wealthy, mysterious and enlightened.

"There was a widely held belief that B.C.'s 'great destiny' could not be attained if there were too many 'inherently inferior' orientals. This irrational fear of the inassimilable oriental lay at the heart of anti-orientalism in B.C."

In the discussion which followed, several people argued that it may be true that there are such "irrational prejudices", but men are not born with them.

Racial prejudice serves the interests of the ruling class by keeping the workers divided, and in fact, the ruling class does the greatest amount of racial propaganda, they said.

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The Vikings

UBC gets study grant

The UBC international relations institute has been awarded $170,000 for a study of Canada's role in ocean management.

Institute director Mark Zacher, a UBC political science professor said 20 student and teacher researchers from law, political science, economics, geography, slavonic studies, applied mathematics and resource ecology will be involved in the project.

Zacher said in a press release that there is no comparable project on ocean policy problems in Canada. "There are few research centres in the world where such a broad range of issues are being examined," he said.

The grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation will cover the project for about three years but the institute's work in ocean research will continue for three to seven years more, said Zacher.

Zacher said the project is of vital interest to Canada, whose coastline is the longest in the world. He said the Canadian continental margin contains some of the richest fishing grounds in the world.

The proposed establishment of a 200 mile wide fishing zone — the present zone is only 12 miles wide — would give Canada control of underwater food resources now regarded as increasing feasible for harvest, he said.

The oceans' importance is demonstrated by the intense United Nations seabed committee negotiations on sea law, ongoing since 1967, Zacher said.

The project will have two main purposes, said Zacher. It will assemble a comprehensive body of social science research to enhance Canadians' knowledge on ocean management issues. It will also develop experts on international ocean management to act as critics of government ocean policies, and advise government and private organizations on ocean policy, he said.

Books unclaimed

Several books allegedly stolen from Brock Hall by a group of drunk engineers Wednesday were still unclaimed Monday.

SUB proctor Ed Trewin found about 200 books taken from the Brock carrels in a locked SUB basement storage room Thursday.

By Monday all but 17 of the books had been claimed.

"One problem is that some people don't go back to the carrels for two or three days and aren't aware that the books are gone," Trewin said.

Trewin said the books were moved to the lost and found from his office late Friday afternoon.

The remaining books are currently in a lost and found bookcase waiting for their owners to claim them.

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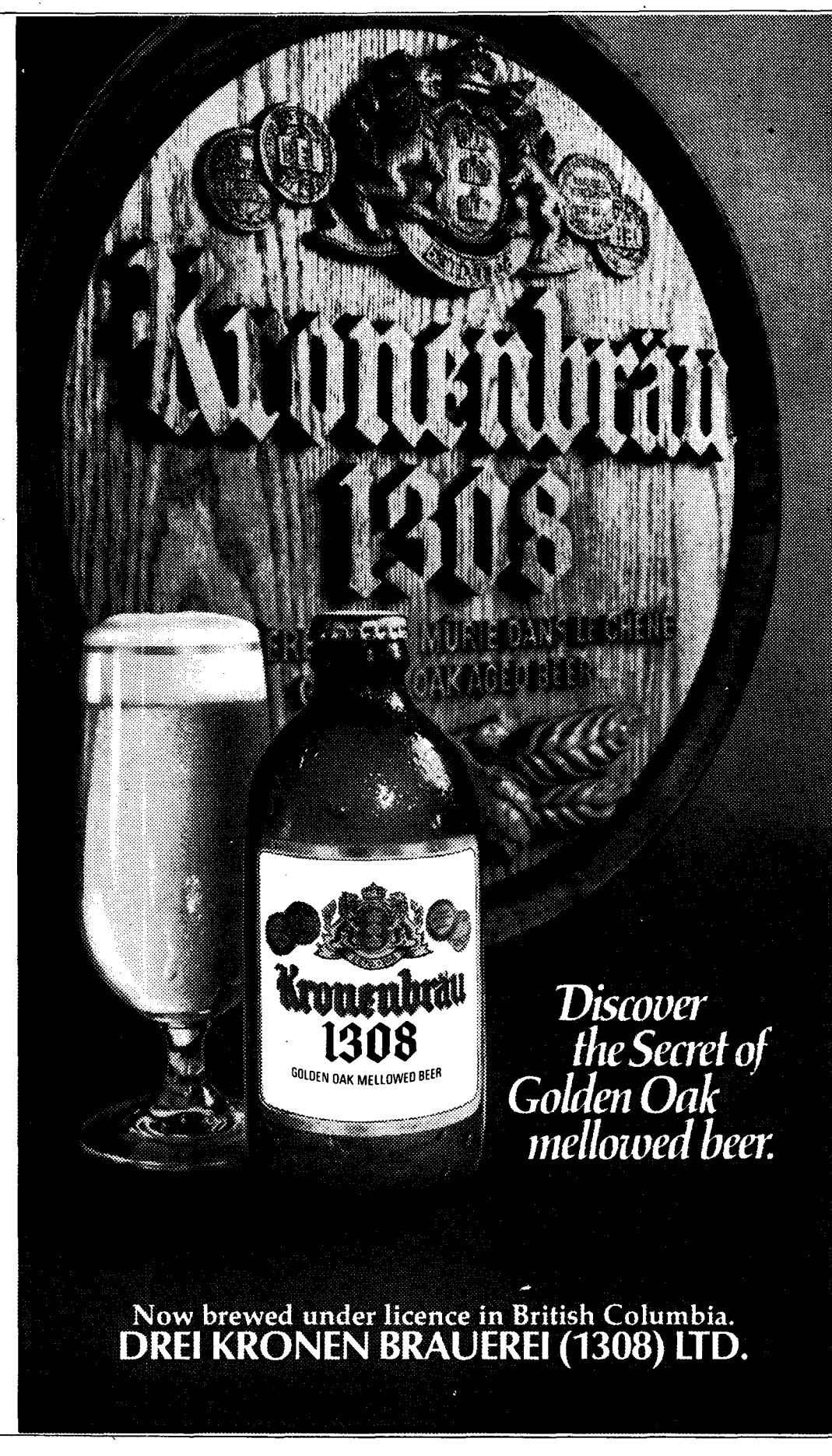

Bains supports unions

The chairman of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) said Saturday night the party is renouncing its line on trade unions and is adopting a position of support of the trade union movement.

Hardial Bains, speaking at Fisherman's Hall, announced the third consultative conference of CPC(M-L) May 11-15 in Vancouver to overlap with the Canadian Labor Congress conference May 13-17. He called on all interested to participate in these conferences to carry on the discussion of trade union organizing.

Bains told 200 persons at the talk of the party's program to eliminate what he called an erroneous analysis of trade unions it adopted from the Progressive Workers Movement in the 1960s.

He said when the party saw the necessity to move out of the youth and student movement and into the working class, "we made the error of adopting the prevalent political line of PWM which has proven to be anarcho-syndicalist and not Marxist-Leninist.

"In the 60s the line was propagated by Jack Scott that Marxists-Leninists should not fight for the economic interests of the workers but that the workers would not fight for anything else. He said that to take part in economic struggles is to support the labor aristocracy."

Bains said the essence of this negative contribution is that spontaneity is everything — organization means nothing because it holds that neither a proletarian party nor a labor union is needed to lead the working class movement.

"In fact the labor unions are the united fronts of the workers," said Bains. "They must not be split."

He called the introduction of side issues, such as autonomous Canadian unions and rank and file committees divisive because he said they divert workers into secondary issues.

"The primary task is to lead workers in their local struggles where they learn to fight for their basic interests and will come to see the necessity for political struggle and the scientific building of the workers movement."

Within this, he said, there is necessity to organize the unorganized workers.

Bains said labor legislation now is the main front in the attack of capitalists on labor.

Since the 1968 federal Woods Report called for legislation to promote industrial peace, similar labor codes have been enacted in all provinces.

Legislation "to secure and maintain industrial peace" is based on the premise of equality of labor and capital while it does everything to curtail freedom of workers and unions, said Bains.

Bill 11, the B.C. government's new labor code, assumes a mutual interest uniting labor and capital, said Bains.

He reminded his audience workers organize to eliminate competition amongst themselves in order to improve their conditions, but employers organize themselves to increase profits.

What women?

WATERLOO (CUP) — The architecture, biology, chemical engineering, economics, history, physics and political science departments at the University of Waterloo have no full-time female faculty members, says a report on equal rights published recently.

The study was undertaken by a presidential committee set up in October, 1972, and chaired by Margrit Eichler of the sociology department.

The report says that of 699 full-time faculty members in 1972 only 37 or 5.3 per cent were women. At the same time while 15.2 per cent of all male faculty members work on a part-time basis, 44.7 per cent of female faculty do.

The committee also found:

* in all faculties with the exception of human kinetics and leisure studies, there are fewer women students than men;
* in engineering and science, imbalances are especially noticeable;
* the higher the level of education, the lower the representation of women.

The report found inequities in salaries paid to men and women faculty.

"In all those instances in which comparable data are available the average current salaries of females are below that of males." For example, the starting salary at the assistant professor level for men is $11,664 and $10,408 for women.

The report recommends salaries of male and female faculty be compared and when inexplicable disparities are discovered, they be "rectified immediately and retroactively".

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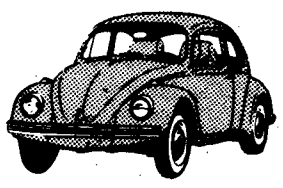

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A NORMAN JEWISON Film "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" GENERAL SHOW TIMES: 7:30, 9:30 — Park CAMBIE at 18th 876-2747

From the director of 'Z', Costa-Gavras STATE OF SIEGE — Hyland KINGSWAY at KNIGHT 876-3045 — SHOW TIMES: 7:30, 9:30 Sun. Matinee: 2:00

American Graffiti GENERAL "SUPERB" — TIME MAGAZINE — Varsity 224-3730 4375 W. 10th — SHOW TIMES: 7:30, 9:30

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Film by: GILLES CARLE with DONALD PILON
"THE TRUE NATURE OF BERNADETTE"
Dunbar 224-7252 DUNBAR at 30th — English Subtitles Show Times: 7:30, 9:30 — MATURE: Very frank treatment of sex. —R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

Hot flashes

Women in high schools

The women's office sponsors a discussion on women in high schools 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB ballroom.

A panel will look into the stereotyped roles of women in high schools and discuss how this can be changed.

Panelists will be Edie Austin, a student at Eric Hamber high school; Reva Dexter, a counsellor at Hamber; June Katz, an organizer of New York high school women and Debbie Lagueux, a student from Total Education.

Security

UBC history professor George Egerton will speak on collective security in the 20th century at an Alma Mater Society speakers and education committee discussion 7:30 p.m. Friday in the SUB clubs lounge.

Egerton's talk will deal with Canadian external relations within the security theme.

Physics

The physics society will sponsor a free showing of Helium 2, the super fluid, noon Thursday in Hebb theatre.

Sociology

The Canadian sociology and anthropology association will sponsor a symposium on power and conflict in B.C. this weekend at the University of Victoria.

Among the topics to be discussed are communities and power, universities and power and the relationship between social sciences and the government.

'Tween classes

TODAY

WOMEN'S OFFICE
The women's office sponsors a discussion on women in high schools with panelists Edie Austin, an Eric Hamber high school student; Reva Dexter, a Hamber Counsellor; June Katz, a women's organizer in New York high schools and Debbie Lagueux, student from Total Education. It starts at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

PRO-LIFE
Meeting, noon SUB 215.

STUDENT LIBERALS
General meeting, noon SUB 105B.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Dr. Leonard Marsh continues his discussion on the challenges of international education. Today's lecture-discussion will be on the imperatives of internationalism, noon in IH 400.

GERMAN CLUB
Film on Swabia — a German landscape, noon IH 402.

WEDNESDAY

LDS ASSOCIATION
Spencer Kimball speaks on the mental stoning of living prophets, noon Angus 404.

ONTOLOGY
Rick Dunn on like living, love living. noon Buchanan 216.

REHAB MEDICINE
Orientation meeting which was scheduled for today has been moved to next Wednesday, 7 p.m. in IRC 1.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS' UNION
Election of student to arts faculty meetings, noon Emax 116.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Open meeting, noon SUB 212.

MUSIC
Violin and piano recitals, noon music building recital hall.

DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE
Film, 12:45 and 1:30 p.m., SUB auditorium

NEWMAN CATHOLIC
Meeting, noon SUB 105B.

GERMAN CLUB
German language practise, anytime after 5 p.m. in The Pit.

THURSDAY

PSYCHOLOGY
Dr. Cyril M. Franks of Rutgers University will give a colloquium on experimental problems and issues in behavior theraapy, 3:30 p.m. in Angus 207. Dr. Violet Franks will speak on behavior therapy for women and its implications for behavior change, 1 p.m. Angus 214.

FRIDAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Craig Hunts, a former candidate in Seattle for the Socialist Workers Party, 8 p.m. at 1208 Granville.

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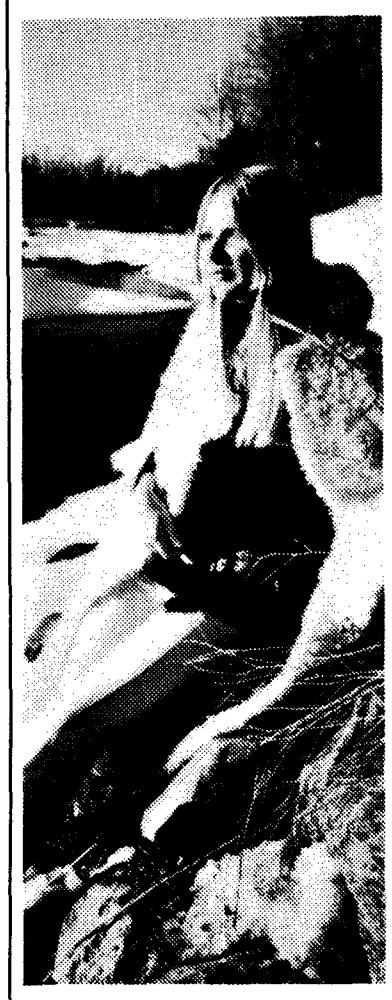

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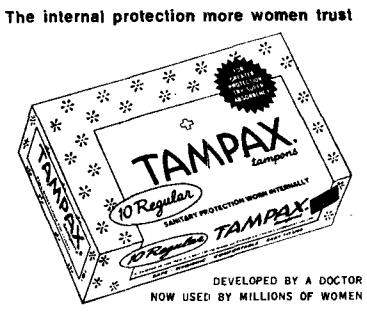

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RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines, 25c; Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c; additional days $1.25 & 30c.

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

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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WIDOW, 42, tall, quiet, Anglican, enjoys walks, sports, T.V.—Flip Wilson, McLeod; Books — Bible, Steinbeck, Chekov; Art — Miro, Rembrandt; Music — ancient to present, Callas to Lightfoot; Science — Da Vinci. Wishes to meet Christian gentleman. Object matrimony. Send replies to Room 241 SUB.

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TO HUNGRY ADMIRERS — Why should I hunt for an unknown quantity when I have the reality of all your loves? Your card removed the veil of darkness. Now I see the light—like WOW!! The answer is yes. Room 277 V.S.T.

65 — Scandals

70 — Services

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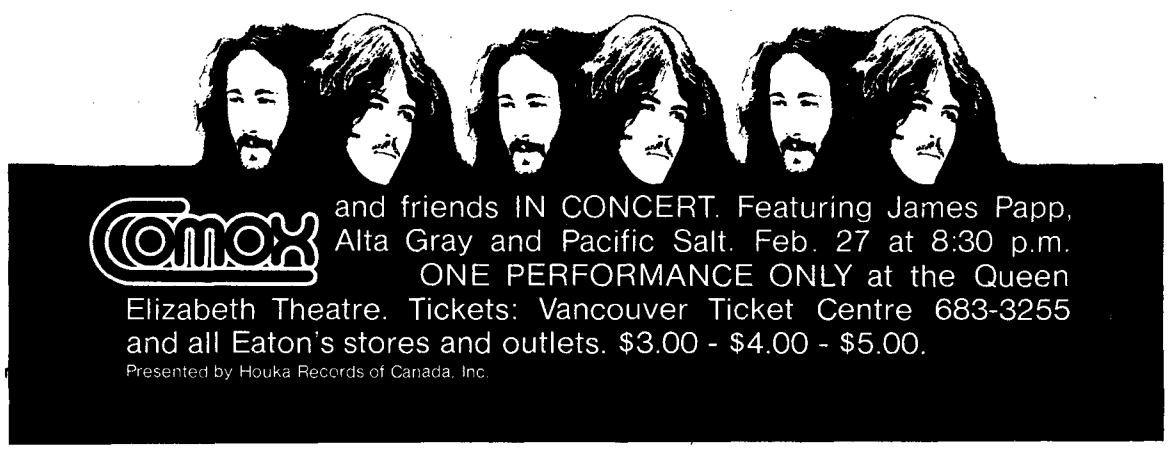

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Intramural

SNOOKER TOURNEY

Starts Feb. 26 — 7:00 P.M.

SUB GAMES AREA

The Student Affairs Committee

of the UBC Alumni Association has successfully operated the TUTORIAL CENTRE as a student service. The Committee has now agreed to receive applications for other student concerns.

Address, in writing, to the above committee, Cecil Green Park, Campus Mail, by February 28, 1974.

For further information: Leona Doduk, 228-3313.

PLEASE NOTE: This is not a finance committee but a co-ordinating and referral body which will also consider producing a series of short informational pamphlets with topics of interest to a majority of students.

Intramural Day is COMING March 7th

Hillel House 12:30 P.M.

Today, Feb. 19

Beginning **STUDIES IN EXODUS** (Sh'not)

—using classical Jewish commentaries
—no Hebrew required

Also **ON BEING JEWISH**

—information desk for Seminar weekend Feb. 22-24

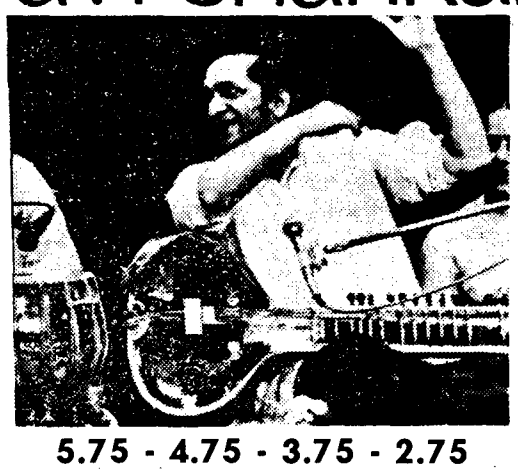
Wednesday, Feb. 20

INFORMATION ISRAEL

—Mr. Charles Siegal will meet with students to discuss opportunities in Israel and the Israel Summer Institute Programs.

Q.E. THEATRE — Fri FRI., MARCH 15 AT 8:30

ravi shankar



5.75 - 4.75 - 3.75 - 2.75
Tickets —All Bay Box Offices
Phone 681-3351
Also—Sub at S.F.U. and Ajanta Films Corp.

Wrestlers win west

By TOM BARNES

The football team couldn't, the hockey team didn't, the basketball team might, but the wrestling team did.

Thunderbird wrestlers won the Canada West title Friday and Saturday.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears placed second with 70 points, one behind UBC.

The University of Calgary was third with 42 points, University of Saskatchewan was fourth with 37, and the University of Lethbridge was fifth with 11.

In these team tournaments a wrestler winning first place earns 10 points for his team, a second place is worth 6, a third 4, and a fourth 3.

As expected it was the heavier weight classes which gave UBC the championship. Mike Richey took the 158-pound class, Phillipe Markon captured the 177-pound division, George Richey took a first at 190 pounds and Kyle Raymond grabbed the heavyweight title.

John Davison, 118-pound class; Lucio Petrin, 142-pound class; Bruce Grist, 150-pound class; and Craig Delehunt, 167-pound class; all placed second in their respective divisions.

Giancarlo Cipolato took a third in the 134-pound class and Dennis Tazumi finished fourth in 126-pound.

Because of the close score each of the wrestlers points were as important as the next.

Coach Bob Laycoe was, naturally, quite pleased with the results.

"No one really expected too much from us because they hadn't seen us before. We've only wrestled against American colleges and universities this season. They just didn't know what to expect so they preferred to think of us as unimportant," Laycoe beamed.

It was obvious he preferred the role of dark horse. He knew what his team was like, but didn't bother advertising.

The University of Alberta had won the Canada West championship for the past five consecutive years and was counting on continuing the streak. This was the first time in 11 years UBC has won, and Laycoe doesn't figure on it being that long again before they repeat.

He came to UBC with the intention of making it a top wrestling power in Canada, and the results, in this his first year, show he is well on his way. With a young team, he has produced UBC's best wrestling year ever.

Laycoe would like to expand the program next year, adding more depth and perhaps a junior varsity team. He thinks the high school program in the Lower Mainland is as good as any in the country and will be doing most of his recruiting in Vancouver. He is especially on the lookout for talent to strengthen the lighter weight classes.

Friday and Saturday Raymond, Markon and the Richey brothers will be joined by five Golden Bear wrestlers and another from the University of Calgary in a journey to Thunderbay, Ont. for the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships.

The team from the Canada West conference normally finishes in first or second place at the nationals but because of the young team going this year they may have problems placing that high.

John Barry, the 126-pound champion from Alberta is the defending national champion and the only member of the Canada West team who has made the journey before. The rest are on their first or second year of intercollegiate competition.

This indicates the programs of the western universities, especially UBC who have only one senior on their varsity team, are developing fine young wrestlers who are developing into powers in future competition.

So much for one sport that doesn't have to wait until next year, a rarity at UBC and in Vancouver.

Can the season be far behind?

By RALPH MAURER

If the playoffs have started, can the end of regular season be far behind?

That's the situation the UBC Thunderbirds are facing right now. Their two final regular season basketball games against the University of Alberta Golden Bears are also the first two games of their best-of-three Canada West finals.

The reasons for this is that the Canadian finals have been moved up one week, to Feb. 28, March 1 and 2. Thus the western finalists for the championship in Waterloo, Ont. must be decided this weekend.

Saturday, the Birds clinched a playoff spot and the right to meet Alberta in the finals when they beat the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns for the second time. Combined with a pair of University of Alberta victories over the University of Victoria, it gives the Birds an insurmountable six-point grip on second with only two games to go in the schedule.

The Friday night game ended 81-62 in favor of UBC. On Saturday, they had another easy time downing the 'Horns 90-70.

The clinched playoff berth allows the Birds to avoid a series against University of Calgary Wednesday and Thursday to decide second place. Under that arrangement, the Birds faced playing eight games in 10 days. Now they play only one extra game.

Tonight, the Birds play the University of Winnipeg of the Great Plains conference in an exhibition game at 8:30 p.m. in the War Memorial gym.

Canada West Basketball Standings

Alberta	17	1	1441	1437	34
UBC	12	6	1252	1148	24
Victoria	9	9	1169	1165	18
Calgary	8	10	1259	1238	16
Lethbridge	4	14	1202	1364	8
Sask.	4	14	1196	1419	8

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Non-existent hockey league star Spumoni Velocipede shot himself before a crowd of, oh, let's say about 14,000.

The incident occurred late in a game between Velocipede's News Side and the Sports All-Stars. Sports was hanging on to a 3-2 lead when Velocipede and winger Frank Lee Walter got a two-on-one break.

But instead of passing, Velocipede elected to shoot himself — and missed the bottom corner with a sizzling quick wrist shot that had the goalie beaten.

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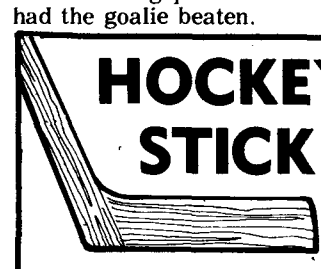

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SPORTS

Thunderbird hockey dies but corpse lingers on

Thunderbird hockey is dead.

The Birds, who needed only one game to secure a playoff berth, were crunched by the University of Alberta 7-2 Friday night. And with the season riding on Saturday's game, UBC lost that too, 4-3.

Happily, the overflow crowd was kept in good spirits on Friday by an ice show put on between periods by six skating princesses. The crowd reacted like they were watching a first-rate burlesque show and all but Alberta fans felt the game was anti-climactic.

On Saturday, a big band led by an 80-year-old bugler did true justice to "O Canada" and played fight songs at appropriate times for the Thunderbirds. Both shows performed a service by diverting attention from the UBC team.

Saturday's game was painfully close for UBC. Thunderbird goalie Fred Masuch left the nets in the final minute and with six attackers, Brian Debiasio almost sent the game into overtime. The clock ended that dream and it is Alberta who will meet Calgary in a best-of-three game Canada West Championship.

"The turning point for us," said Alberta coach Clare Drake, "was when we stopped Debiasio's shot in the last few seconds. We never felt secure.

Alberta won the series by playing consistent, positional hockey aided by Barry Richardson's professional calibre goaltending.

"We gave up a few bad goals to UBC the week before in Edmonton so we concentrated on applying even pressure and tried to keep UBC hemmed in with strong forechecking," said Drake.

Alberta is considered a physically weak team by most observers but they hid their defect by constant hustle which caused UBC to be often caught out of position and led to dangerous three on two Alberta breaks.

Meanwhile, the Thunderbirds had flashes of brilliance, particularly in the second period, when they completely dominated the action, but in the end their inconsistency killed them. One minute Yoshio Hoshino, Bill Ennos and Bob Sperling would be on the verge of scoring, and in the next Alberta would be scooting by UBC's defence.

Fred Masuch, playing in the last game of his Thunderbird career, made several incredible stops and none of Alberta's goals could be blamed on him.

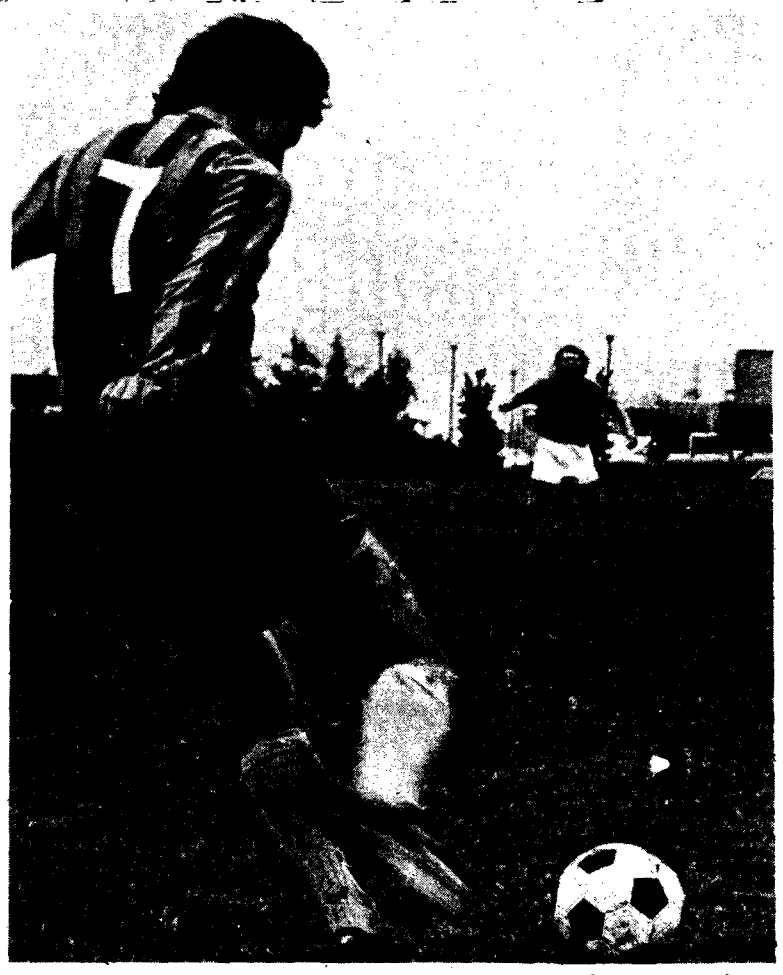
UBC's three goals came from Yoshio Hoshino, Bill Ennos and Tom Williamson.

Dwayne Bolkoway, John Horcoff, Brian Middleton and Gerry LeGrandeur did the damage for the Golden Bears Saturday.

Outwardly, Thunderbird coach Bob Hindmarch took the loss calmly. However, he talked with reporters for five minutes after the game and for the quiet and reserved Hindmarch, five minutes of talking borders on the hysterical.

"We broke down occasionally and a few times Alberta broke our line switching sequence so we couldn't match lines the way I wanted," he said.

Early in the game Debiasio failed to score on a breakaway after a perfect pass from Len Ircandia had sent him in alone on Richardson. "It just wasn't like Brian (Debiasio) to miss," said Hindmarch.



—don peterson photo

GIVING IT THE BOOT UBC soccer team won another over Victoria Gorge, 3-1. In other action Vancouver Italia defeated Greek Olympics 5-3, Vancouver Sporting Club edged SFU 3-2, Westminster Blues beat Hungarian Tural 9-0, and Athletic Club won over North Shore Pauls 2-1.

Sports flashes

Intramural weigh-in

The second wrestling weigh-in will be held Tuesday at noon in the Memorial gym locker room. Light wrestlers are still needed.

The contract mile was held at noon Thursday. D. Stennine of engineering won the race. His contracted time was 5:00 minutes and he ran it in 4:59.

Bowling finishes this week, as does volleyball. Playoffs will begin on Feb. 26. Check the notice board for times.

On Feb. 28, the hockey super league playoffs will continue with engineers taking on Totem Park. The winner of this game takes on commerce in the final on March 7 at 7:45 p.m.

Up-coming events: March 7 — intramural day, March 18 — intramural banquet.

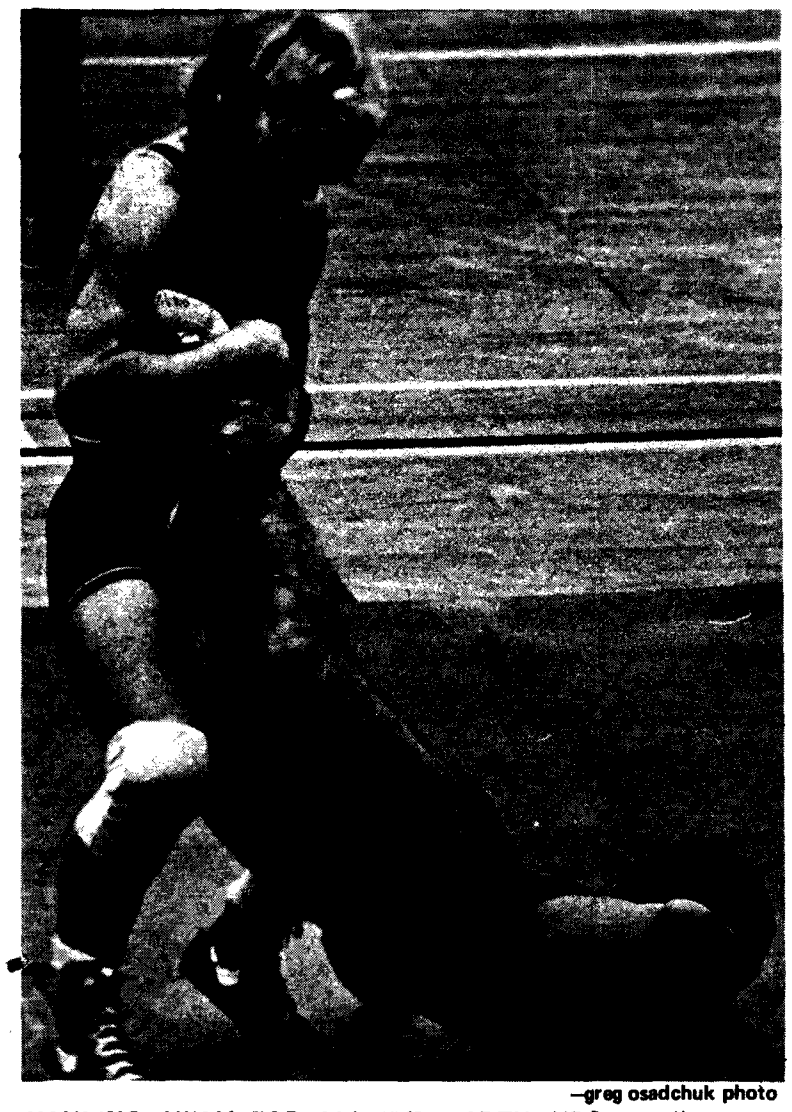
Basketball

The women's basketball team ran their first place record to 14-2 Friday and Saturday.

They beat the University of Lethbridge 103-21 and 69-27.

Liz Silcott and Carole Turney scored 16 points each Friday.

Turney added 22 on Saturday while Silcott scored 18.



—greg osadchuk photo

HAULING AWAY FOR ALL IT'S WORTH, UBC wrestling team has gotten its first title in 11 years. It edged out University of Alberta by a single point 71-70. As the winning team coach UBC's Bob Laycoe will be the coach of the Canada West team which consists of four UBC wrestlers plus five from Alberta and one from Calgary. The team will compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships Feb. 22-23 at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Volleyball team looking forward

Most teams don't like road trips but the Thunderbirds are looking forward to playing in someone else's gym.

Mainly because that someone else won't be there.

Coach Ray Lepp's volleyball team starts collegiate championship play Friday in Edmonton, where they won the Canada West round robin championship Saturday.

Lepp feels being there so recently might give his team an advantage over their opponents the Winnipeg Wesmen.

The Birds won all four of their games in the Canada West competition.

They defeated the University of Alberta Golden Bears, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, the University of Victoria Vikings and the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns.

UBC swept the Golden Bears three straight games in the final Saturday night, by scores of 15-4, 15-4 and 15-10.

Women's calendar of events

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 18	Basketball	U. of Winnipeg (exhibition)	M. gym	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Volleyball	City League	M. gym	7:15-10 p.m.
Feb. 19	Basketball	City League semi-final (Junior Varsity)	John Oliver	tba
Feb. 22	Basketball	U. of Alberta CWUAA play	Edmonton	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	Volleyball	CWUAA Tournament 3rd	M. gym	2-10 p.m.
Feb. 23		Championship round		10-10 p.m.
Feb. 22	Curling	CWUAA Championships	Victoria	
Feb. 22	Track & Field	CWUAA Championships	Saskatoon	
Feb. 24	Field Hockey	City League (SFU)	Trafalgar	11 a.m.

Men's calendar of events

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 18	Basketball	University of Winnipeg	Memorial gym	8:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	Basketball (J.V.)	B.C. Inst. of Tech.	B.C.I.T.	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 22-23	Basketball	University of Alberta	Edmonton	8:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Basketball (J.V.)	Capilano College	Cap. College	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 22-23	Wrestling	C.I.A.U. Champs.	Thunder Bay	All Day
Feb. 22-23	Curling	C.W.U.A.A. Champs.	Victoria	All Day
Feb. 22-23	Track & Field	C.W.U.A.A. Champs.	Saskatoon	All Day
Feb. 22-23	Volleyball	C.I.A.U. Champs.	Edmonton	All Day
Feb. 23	Rugby	U.C.L.A.	Los Angeles	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 22-23	Fencing	C.W.U.A.A. Champs.	Saskatoon	All Day
Feb. 26	Rugby	U. of Cal. (Santa Barbara)	Santa Barbara	2:30 p.m.

Individualism crucial

New era needed for nursing leadership

By PEMME MUIR

A weekend seminar of nursing students decided that unless a permissive atmosphere is provided for students to develop their potential as individuals, a nurse, when she has received her diploma, cannot be expected to put on a cloak of professional leadership.

The seminar, organized by Shirley Witt, Tanice Miller, Marina Koombes and Arlene Galloway, all nursing 4, discussed the skills and qualities needed for leadership — communication, motivation, evaluation, decision-making and delegation.

The focus of the discussion Saturday was on developing nursing leadership.

Verna Splane, third vice-president, International Council of Nurses, and a part-time lecturer at the nursing school, told the seminar that less than 10 per cent of working nurses have degrees, and although 75 per cent of Canada's nurses work in hospital, only five per cent of these have degrees.

From these statistics, it has become clear nursing schools do not prepare nursing students to take on leadership roles and responsibilities in hospitals.

Because of this the four students, all members of the nursing undergraduate society council, organized the seminar.

Splane presented the keynote address, Galloway talked on the skills needed to provide leadership, Miller and Witt presented a talk, a slide show and some impromptu theatre and Koombes discussed motivating people through promoting feelings of adequacy and pride.

Koombes, the society's social representative, led a discussion that concluded if workers are given challenges and responsibilities they will be motivated to take a stronger interest in their jobs and get more out of them.

Both the workers and their employer would be benefitted.

Miller and Witt spoke on the process of communicating in organizations and barriers to communication.

They said it was easier for the executive of an organization to communicate downwards than for the workers to communicate upwards.

The two said it was easier to communicate downwards because the bosses control the means of communications.

Barriers to communication can be distance, segmentation, attitude and language, they said.

Attitude can mean the boss refuses to take suggestion from workers, whereas workers can feel jealousy, rivalry, prejudice or apathy.

Distance, huge numbers of personnel, isolation, distortion and time lag are structural barriers.

Departmental pride or concern can tend to segment an organization and the whole operation cannot often be put in perspective.

Words can create different meanings for different people and people often don't take the time to ensure the receiver understands the message, they said.

People don't realize listening is a skill and are often too busy expressing their own message.

Galloway told the seminar leadership must be persistent. Leaders inspire confidence in others through genuine interest in their co-workers, she said.

Leaders must be willing to take the risk and responsibility of their position, said Galloway.

From video-tapes of previous NUS council meetings, participants were able to examine techniques used in meetings and to recommend change.

The seminar decided councillors should have a better understanding of parliamentary procedure and that they should more enthusiastically present positions to council so students would better receive them.

Students at the seminar also decided the nursing school should provide time and facilities to develop leadership feelings in student nurses.

But students also decided they should work within NUS to develop their skills in their own organization.

Students also decided the society should make more use of the resources in the instructional resources centre to publicize events.

It was also decided more society-organized seminars should be held and that students should not fear using their own resources.

New undergrad society execs trickle in like slow molasses

The results continue to trickle in in the annual undergraduate election circus.

Only six of eight societies contacted had completed elections which were supposed to be wrapped up by today. The council switchovers occur after the Alma Mater Society general meeting set for March 7.

The agriculture undergraduate society's new executive, elected Monday, consists of Brian McBride, agriculture 3, president; Bruce Rutley, agriculture 2, treasurer; Lee Koza, agriculture 2, secretary and Sheila Mussenden, agriculture 3, AMS council representative.

Elected to the home economics undergraduate society executive were Marg McEwen, home ec 3, president; Barb Lakowski, home ec 2, secretary and Sylvia Semmens, home ec 3, treasurer.

The society's AMS representatives will be elected in September.

The new science undergraduate society's executive includes Charlene Moriarity, science 3, president; Steve Haber, science 3, vice-president; Linda Kingston, science 2, treasurer and AMS council reps Kingston; Brian Kolthammer, science 3; Andrew MacAulay, science 3 and Ron Walls, science 3.

The new arts undergraduate society executive is Kim Pollock, arts 3, president; Stewart Savard, arts 2, vice-president; Karen Knopf, arts 3, secretary; Janice Sandomirsky, arts 3, treasurer and AMS reps Joanne Lindsay, arts 2; Gerald de Montigny, arts 3; Terry McNeney, arts 3 and Arlene Francis, arts 2.

Mike Andruff, commerce 3, is the new commerce undergraduate society president while other executives are Don Nilson, commerce 2, vice-president; Stan Kusznieryk, commerce 3, secretary and Peter Bull, commerce 1, AMS rep.

The forestry undergraduate society elected Gary Hill, forestry 3, president; Peter Affleck, forestry 3, vice-president; Bruce McLean, forestry 3, Treasurer; Bill Dyck, forestry 3, secretary; and Affleck acting as AMS rep.

The nursing undergraduate society elected Monday in their first slate Marg Bacon, nursing 3, president by acclamation; Pemme Muir, nursing 3, treasurer by acclamation; and Jennifer Fuller, nursing 1, Alma Mater Society rep.

Wednesday the engineering undergraduate society elected Don Brynildsen, engineering 3, president.

Special Events Presents

Today — FREE — S.U.B. Ballroom

Wayne Cockrane

and the

C. C. Riders

CATCH THEM FREE IN THE BALLROOM AT LUNCH TODAY

Then dig them at OIL CAN HARRY'S till Wednesday

— U.B.C. Students — Half Price —