Banks rip off customers with interest ploy

By TOM CONROY
Canadian University Press

Thirteen seconds is all it takes for the RCMP to seal off access routes to Burnaby Mountain in the event of a robbery at the Simon Fraser University branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Yet thousands of dollars are being "stolen" each year from customers' savings accounts.

Computer crime? Well, yes and no.

But the money is not being taken by a computer science specialist who cracks the bank's daily code. The culprit is the bank itself.

In what amounts to legalized theft, Scotiabank together with the four other major Canadian lending institutions — appropriates the money from its customers through unpaid interest on savings accounts.

By calculating interest only twice yearly on the minimum amount in a depositor's account instead of paying it on a daily basis, the bank pockets the difference.

And the difference is substantial.

Branch manager Bob Powell said he does not know exactly how much money is involved at SFU or at any other Scotiabank office in Canada.

Interest is only a peripheral source of income to the major banks — Scotiabank's revenue comes predominantly from loans — but it has become a symbol of the financial corporations' abuse of the public.

Scotiabank made $68.9 million last year by loaning depositors' money at 13.5 per cent yet neglecting to pay the depositors the six to eight per cent due them on their accounts.

So blatant is the disregard for the customer that Federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs department, headed by former corporate lawyer Tony Abbott, is considering legislation requiring daily calculation of interest for individual accounts.

Banks have threatened to reduce interest rates if the legislation is adopted.

B.C. Conservative leader Scott Wallace terms the Bank's reaction "blackmail." Banks use their economic clout to influence government policy favorably toward financial corporate interests, Wallace says.

Political economist Wallace Clement has traced the relationship between banks and government back to the 1820s.

In the Canadian corporate elite, "each bank was closely associated with the dominant power interest in its province: the Bank of Montreal was controlled by the Chateau Clique and was the official government bank; the Bank of Commerce and Bank of Upper Canada were the Family Compact's response to the Bank of Montreal; the Halifax Banking Company (later the Bank of Nova Scotia) was the Maritimes' answer."

Today banks wield massive power through a chain of interlocking directorships on boards of major financial and industrial corporations throughout Canada and in third world areas such as the Caribbean.

Since 1970, total earnings of the five major banks have increased from $492 million to $1.14 billion.

The SFU branch of Scotiabank, isolated as it seems, enshrined within the Burnaby Mountain ivory tower, is but one link in this multinational corporate empire.

Bank executive George Wong won the campus market for Scotiabank when the W.A.C. Bennett administration appointed him to the SFU board of governors.

'Funding bid token move'

Moe Sihota, student board of governors member, attacked the board Monday for "pussyfooting" on its request for additional university funding.

"They sent one letter to the (Universities) council and that's the extent of their pressure to ask for more money," he said. "They have to use their weight a bit if they want to get results.

"They are showing their request was only a token gesture and they sent a token letter. The board is pussyfooting around and I am really pissed off with it."

The board decided at its meeting March 1 to increase tuition fees 25 to 30 per cent if the government does not increase its operating grant to the university. At the same meeting, the board decided to write to the Universities Council, which presents the universities' budget requests to the government, to ask for more money.

Sihota said students and the Alma Mater Society have shown initiative in opposing fee increases and education cutbacks, but the board has not.

He said the AMS has arranged to meet with Armstrong March 23 or 24 to discuss its concerns, and has sent telegrams to MLAs asking them to oppose fee increases when the education budget is discussed in the house. The AMS will also circulate a petition to students urging the Universities Council to ask the government for more money, he said.

Sihota said more than 30 MLAs have replied to the telegrams.

"They're pretty wishy-washy," he said. "They (the MLAs) say they're concerned and they'll talk to the minister (education minister Pat McGeer)."

Universities Council chairman William Armstrong said the council received the board's letter asking for more money, and has asked for more details about how UBC would use the money.

Armstrong would not say how much more money the university has requested.

"We've asked for more details, and then the request will be put before the council," he said.

The council will discuss the university's request at its next meeting March 24, Armstrong said.

Armstrong has also forwarded the university's request to the provincial government.

"If the council approves the request it will have to go to the minister," he said. "I'm not terribly optimistic."

In other developments, registrar's assistant Mary Raphael said Monday next year's course calendar will list the increased fees,

See page 2: BoG

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LIX, No. 60 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1977 48 228-2301

— geof wheelwright photo

HELLO AND WELCOME to The Wonderful World of Quilts. I'm your host, Irving Fetish, and today we'll look at some quilts that played key roles in our nation's development . . . I'm on exhibit in SUB's art gallery this week, along with many other quilts.

Candidates should quit —Theessen

Alma Mater Society president Dave Theessen said Monday he will meet today with presidential candidates Moe Sihota and Gary Moore to try to persuade both of them to drop out of the contest.

Current AMS external affairs officer Sihota said he will propose a few names of compromise candidates to commerce senator Moore.

"Either we're both not going to run or we're going to have a knock-em-down, drag-em-out fight," Sihota said.

The student representative assembly chooses a new president Wednesday. Last Wednesday's vote resulted in a 16-16 deadlock between Moore and Sihota.

Theessen said he wants Moore and Sihota to withdraw from the race because their politics are so far apart they are polarizing council, and because he thinks neither can do his job.

"Neither can handle the job as president the way I think the job should be handled," he said.

Sihota would consolidate too much power if he is both president and student representative on the board of governors, Theessen said.

And, he said, although Moore is legally commerce senator and has every right to run for president, he doubts Moore can do the job. Theessen also said Moore should not have been reappointed commerce senator because he is no longer a commerce student.

'Colonization threatens free Quebec'

By MARCUS GEE

Quebec will become a colony of the U.S. if it separates from Canada, former NDP leader Tommy Douglas said Friday.

Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands, told 450 people in SUB auditorium an independent Quebec could not resist the political and economic domination of the U.S.

"If Canada finds it difficult to sleep with an elephant imagine what will happen if Quebec tries."

Canada must stay together to fight the economic domination of the U.S., Douglas said.

"We are being absorbed by an economic octopus coming from Wall Street.

"You can't make Canada independent by breaking it apart. The more this country fragments the easier it will be to take over its economy. Why don't we stay together and fight for real independence?"

Douglas said the NDP believes in federalism because the arrangement has benefits for all Canada's people.

He said federalism makes it possible for all provinces to pool their resources for the benefit of the entire country.

A proposal to set up a common market between an independent Quebec and Canada is ridiculous, Douglas said, because such an arrangement already exists.

The federal system also makes nationwide standards of health and welfare services possible, Douglas said. Quebec benefits from the arrangement because it gets equalization payments to run its social services.

But Douglas said he can understand why many Quebecois are dissatisfied with federalism.

"The people of Quebec weren't given some privileges as they were promised. The people of Quebec are very proud and they have justice on their side."

He said the British North America Act could be rewritten to include greater consideration for

See page 2: DOUGLAS

Willis quits senate post

Newly-elected student senator Pam Willis has resigned.

And a spokeswoman for the registrar's office said Monday no election will be held to replace Willis.

Assistant to the registrar Mary Raphael said the office will contact the student representative assembly when it is officially notified of Willis's resignation. The SRA will then recommend a replacement for Willis, Raphael said.

Raphael is in charge of student elections to the senate and board of governors, which are run by the registrar's office.

"The registrar's office does not hold elections more than once a year," Raphael said.

Willis said she is resigning for personal reasons and will not return to UBC next year.

Willis was elected as one of five senators-at-large in January with 1,792 votes, the second largest number cast in the election.

Willis said she hopes the registrar's office will replace her

See page 2: WILLIS

Douglas supports unity

— matt king photo

TOMMY DOUGLAS . . . separatist complaints understandable

From page 1

the cultural and economic aspirations of Quebecois.

Nationalism in Quebec has existed for hundreds of years and will not go away, Douglas added.

He said he is worried that the debate on federalism is becoming bitter.

"One of the things that worries me now is that the debate on federalism and separatism is becoming so hysterical and strident that it could become venomous."

He said the election of the Parti Quebecois represents the greatest threat to Canada's unity since confederation.

BoG sent hikes to UBC registrar for calendar

From page 1

although they are not yet official.

The board sent the proposed increases to the registrar after its March meeting for inclusion in the calendar, Raphael said.

She said the calendar cannot be changed if tuition fees do not increase, because it is already being printed.

"If the fees are reduced (from the amounts listed in the calendar) it will show upon the fee assessments sent out on the authorization to register forms," she said.

"They (the board and registrar's office) decided it was better to put them in now."

Raphael said the new calendars will be ready by mid-April.

Willis resigns, vacant seat up for grabs

From page 1

with Elaine Bernard, who finished sixth in the election, if they do not hold another election.

Bernard, a Young Socialist candidate, received 1,047 votes.

Willis said she will not be serving any of her term, which begins in April.

"The April meeting is just a clean-up meeting, and it's not very important," she said. "And the senate doesn't meet again until September."

Willis said her replacement will probably be chosen before or slightly after the September meeting.

$ $ $ $ $ $

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DOUWE EGBERTS D·E

—george hollo photo

Students rally 'round the library steps as speakers blast the B.C. government's education policy.

— kurt hilger photo

BENNETT IS A FINK, says education action rally speaker who has his say in the kick-off program to get more money for higher education. Pat McGeer, Dave Barrett and Herb Capozzi all had their say.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLIX, No. 27 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967 48 224-3916

Give learning money plead rally speakers

By MIKE FINLAY

The B.C. government is keeping money from education for political reasons although it is vitally needed, says Dr. Pat McGeer, Liberal MLA for Point Grey.

"I'm good and mad at the way the government has treated education," McGeer told 1,000 students at a special education rally in front of the library Wednesday.

"Education should command the highest priority, but it doesn't, due to the ingrained prejudice of those in political power."

The rally, sponsored by the education action committee of the B.C. Assembly of Students, kicked off a program to get more money for higher education.

McGeer, a UBC associate professor of phychiatry, said a $110 million government surplus at the end of last year and $108 million from the Canada Pension Plan put into B.C. Hydro bonds should be used for education.

McGEER

Don Munton, committee chairman and Alma Mater Society first vice-president, outlined the crisis facing higher education in B.C. to the rally.

"In less than a year fully qualified high school students may be turned away from B.C.'s three universities because of a lack of space," he said.

While Canada's university population is growing rapidly, he said, enrolment cuts may be necessary at all three B.C. universities within the next year.

Both the Ontario and Alberta governments pay more than $1,000 more per university student than the B.C. government, he said.

Munton also said the provincial government stifles the growth of regional colleges by not alloting them capital for building.

MLA Dave Barrett, (NDP Coquitlam) agreed with McGeer that the need for more money was real and immediate.

"Education is the key to the future," Barrett said. "But in this province, its only a political priority."

"Students don't threaten the government politically, so their needs are minimized by the government."

to create new funds for education, he said.

"Students must commit themselves and demand the government publish a list of priorities. Education seems to be very low on that list."

Socred MLA Herb Capozzi was the last to speak.

"I am not here to make excuses," he said. "I don't have to, because I feel education is top priority in B.C."

Money must be spent on the development of the province if there are to be jobs for students when they graduate, he said.

"If you take more money for education, where is it going to come from? These priorities are decided by the people and you're going to have to convince them education is more important than hospitals or housing."

Capozzi criticised McGeer for asking for more money when the federal government is asking provinces to cut down on public building.

"I don't really feel sorry for you," he told the students. "You are very lucky, getting an education in a beautiful institution like this."

He said B.C. has the highest percentage of students in post secondary education of any province in Canada.

The provincial government has done nothing

Munton pointed out that many provinces have a mandatory grade 13 which reduces the numbers in their universities.

"No student with the proper qualifications will ever be turned away from an institution of higher education in B.C." said Capozzi. "I'll write that down for you, if you like."

An unidentified student copied the statement down and asked Capozzi to sign it. He refused.

The rally ended with AMS second vice president Kim Campbell urging students to confront their MLA's with the crisis over the Christmas holiday.

Those interested in doing this can learn more about it at a meeting in Brock extension 258 Friday noon.

Memory lane

All those rallies and protests and demonstrations this month reminded Ubysseyers of those glorious days of student unrest and revolt of the 1960s.

Consequently, we rooted around in our back issues for a while until we came across this little gem.

Notice all those revolutionary things the speakers were saying. Notice who the speakers were.

Yup, the same Pat McGeer who is now minister of education, and in a position to do all those things he indicated he would do, such as spending more on post-secondary institutions.

Sorry to see you quit, Pam

We're sorry to see Pam Willis resign her senate position.

The hardworking Willis proved one of the most able student leaders UBC had this year, and this spring's senate elections showed she was also one of the most popular: she came second of nine candidates, easily winning a senate seat.

As her replacement, Willis suggests Elaine Bernard, who finished a close sixth in the race for the five at-large senate seats. Bernard would be a good choice for senate, but we have a better idea. Why not hold a by-election in September?

Whether the student representative assembly chooses a good or bad replacement for a senator who resigns is really beside the point. Students should be allowed to pick their representatives, in elections.

A view of the campus showing students completely content with things as they are. The student at upper right is not content. He must be a troublemaker.

Admin action cynical

Oh, what a giveaway.

The university calendar, that is.

The calendar for the next academic year is at the printer's, and registrar's assistant Mary Raphael says it will list tuition fees 25 to 30 per cent higher than this year's.

Oh? Didn't the university say the increases weren't official, that the government was being asked to loosen its wad and contribute a couple of million more to post-secondary education?

The new calendar gives them the lie. The "request" is simply a hollow gesture designed to make them appear to be trying to help students.

The administration's attitude breeds cynicism.

And cynicism is one thing UBC has too much of already.

Letters

World is upside down for Ubyssey artsies

Although I am in my first year at this great university, I have tried to keep an open mind concerning what I have heard about arts students (especially those on The Ubyssey).

However, the Friday Ubyssey caused me to re-evaluate my attitudes, and I am now joining the majority of students who feel that the Ubyssey staff (and arts students, in general) are a blemish on all that is good about our university. This issue confirmed my already forming opinion that arts students live in a world that is different from our own.

I realized that the reason I could never understand Ubyssey articles was that they were all upside down. Every half-wit knows which direction the USS Enterprise should be, and on turning the newspaper around (so that the Enterprise was in its proper position), I noticed that the surrounding articles suddenly made some sense. The fact that arts students are less than half-wits must mean that they are, in reality, in a world that is upside down from ours.

I have always tried to maintain an open mind towards the world around me, and it saddens me to think that this image of myself has been shattered by lowly arts students. No more will I try to ignore slanderous remarks aimed at arts students and The Ubyssey. Instead, I shall agree with them, and add remarks of my own.

All the nice people that I know in the faculty of arts should not take this letter personally.

Steve Whan
Victor Pietrow
Ian Bakshi
science 1

Letter blatantly reactionary, prejudiced

Lance Morrison, in attempting to provide us with some "facts" to ameliorate the Chris Gainor/Judith Marshall South Africa article, has merely gone from bad to worse. To add to an unperceptive mentality, Lance's article is stuffed with blatantly reactionary prejudice.

As a South African citizen, this kind of rhetoric is too familiar to me and I am very tired of trying to educate ignorant people when they can't go beyond personal prejudice — but I'll try.

When we talk about a standard of living for blacks in Rhodesia we shouldn't isolate the issue from very interrelated issues — it's easy for an intellectual void, but it is far from being adequately academic.

How is a "high" standard of living relevant when even basic political rights are denied, when blacks don't even have the institutions to guide their own destiny, since this is forcefully controlled by a white minority?

What is meant by a "high" standard of living — is it a standard of living which is little better than poverty? The truth of the South African status quo leads me to think so.

When we talk about "kidnapping," are we only going to condemn guerrilla terror when white South African minorities have even subtly institutionalized their kidnapping? Surely it doesn't need much memory to recall names like Garfield Todd, Robert Sobukwe, Fraam Fischer, Neville Curtis, Nelson Mandela, etc. etc. . . .

We still don't know how many very sane intellectuals and activists have been put away brutally but quietly without recourse to legal institutions.

When we talk about South Africa's participation in Angola, let's be more sensitive to what was, not to what Mr. Jones said. Why is the South African government admitting that it sent its troops into Angola? (When it's far too late to change those actions).

Lance says that Cubans "marched in" to Angola. At least they had the decency to make their intentions known — quite unlike U.S. and Canadian capitalists who know quite well about the African oranges they're squeezing, yet are never bold enough to announce the horrors of their exploitation.

Lance says "foreign journalists at the time described the Cuban army as reminiscent of the Nazi SS extermination squads . . ."

I feel very offended to hear the legitimacy of Nazi terror being overtly raised. Perhaps Lance could moderate his reactionary opinion?

Finally Lance goes into the classic spree on Soviet "takeover" and the threat to the free world. Well, that's Lance's single intellectual truth — the world never did cost any money!

Lance's narrow vision would never be capable of noticing the very subtle ways in which Western (and Japanese) capital helps build the superstructure of neo-colonial oppression. It can be said the money is mightier than the masses. Even freedom fighters have difficulty with the glitter of imperialism.

Teddy Lai
arts 2

My financial disclosure

I am obliged to report as per Doug Kenny's directive of March 1, following Pat McGeer's directive of March 1, following Doug Collins' report of Feb. 28 in the academic year 1975-1976 I earned the following sums from non-university sources:

- Mowing the lawn of my duplex (remuneration received in kind) $30;
- Painting my apartment/duplex (reimbursed for materials $58.12) net gain: 1 case of beer $4.07, and
- Assisting Mr. and Mrs. X move house: 1/6 of one case of beer: 90c approximately; one hamburger, chips and malt: 95c;

TOTAL $35.92.

I think I should remind you, Pat, that I have at your request, applied to help establish "marking standards" in a province-wide grade 12 English examination, at a princely consultant fee of approximately $7.14 per hour. I shall of course report such income from a non-university source this time next year.

I compiled this report on my own time. It took me twenty-eight minutes. I dictated it to a university secretary, who typed it in ten minutes. Let's call the cost even.

Peter Quartermain
associate professor of English

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 15, 1977

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Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

It was a horrible day at The Ubyssey. Chris Gainor got tied up on the telephone, and Matt King developed a relationship with a eucalyptus. Kathy Ford had a nervous breakdown, the heartbreak of psoriasis and bubonic plague in glorious technicolor. Rob Little failed to score, because Tom Barnes fumbled the pass, while Paul Wilson missed the touchdown. Geof Wheelwright was so bored he had to enlarge his parking ticket. Heather Walker's toothbrush defected to the Russian army, causing her to come down with terminal pyorrhea. Marcus Gee Wrestled with an obstreporous ad content, while Frank Kuerbis tried to drown himself in an unfilled reflecting pond. Steve Howard and Verne McDonald lost simultaneous snooker games, and Ralph "Twerp" Maurer lost his whine. But other staffers can save the week by voting in the final stage of the editor election and showing up at PF screening session at noon today.

Letters

English exam discriminates against non-Anglophones

In September, 1979, every student who will fail an entrance exam in English will not be allowed to attend UBC.

This decision was justified by the university's officials on the basis that the teaching of English is the job of high schools. This is true, and, in fact, if the system of education is good enough, everyone with normal capacities can be able, after 12 years at school, to write his own language properly. (One doesn't need to be a genius for that!) of course, one can discuss the rightness of judging, with only one exam, the writing ability of someone; but one could always imagine a solution to avoid this problem.

But as good as the high school teaching of English can become, as just as an entrance exam can become, there will always be a problem, if such a test is applied without exception: that of immigrants whose language is not English.

It is something to learn how to write properly one's own language in 12 years of study; it is something else to learn how to write a second language, especially if its structure is fairly different from that of one's own. One can hardly ask someone to do as well after two or even four years what someone else took 12 years to learn.

Now, let's imagine a guy whose family has come to Canada some years. ago. Let's imagine that he now wants to enter UBC. As he has been writing and speaking English for a short time, he will have a good "chance" of failing the entrance exam. So, what will he do? To go back to grade 12 until he is able to pass the exam? That can take a long time! Many people otherwise talented can be discouraged from getting a university education. (And anyway, they are people that are 20 years old when they come to Canada. Must they go back to high school too?) Our guy may also work. But unfortunately, it is not in working that one learns to write!

The best way would still be to study at the university where it could be possible to attend special classes of English for non-native speakers. What apprenticeship can be better than to be constantly helped by a special teacher, than to have to listen and speak, to read and write in English.

Thus, I suggest the UBC recognizes this immigrant's presence (and that of the other non-anglophones) by accepting them even if they fail the entrance exam, and by creating a special program of English.

This program, while including English literature (as in the English 100 course) would put the emphasis on grammar and composition, starting if needed with the very basic, and sometimes supposedly obvious, rules of the English language. What would be the duration of such a course? Well, if two years are necessary, make it a two-year course! (It is anyway what is often needed to pass English 100 by non-anglophones that have been here for a few years.)

The difficulty of the exams would be in direct proportion to the length of time spent in the course, until a reasonable writing ability is asked for, at the end of the second year. To have his progress recognized is far more encouraging than to fail English 100 the first year because we are considered as English speakers!

Of course, this program would give some more work to UBC, and would also cost some money. But there will always be immigrants to welcome, unless Canada becomes so unattractive that nobody would want to come here. And it will always be necessary to help them to integrate into the Canadian society.

To quit one's own country, one's friends, one's language is hard. UBC *must not*, even I am sure unwillingly, put some more barriers to the adaptation that such a change means.

Micheline Marier
science 2

Bring back good old days of elections

The stalemate between Moe Sihota and Gary Moore for president of student representative assembly cannot be solved by a search for new candidates from the SRA, as was suggested by Friday's Ubyssey editorial.

The experience of the last few weeks of campaigning against government cutbacks and tuition increases shows clearly the need for a strong and effective student council that is independent of the administration and that has the authority to lead initiatives in defense of the interests of the student body. Such a student council must be an inclusive, not an exclusive body. It must be one that functions with democratic methods of consultation and inclusion of the student body in decision making.

The stalemate between Moe Sihota and Gary Moore is indicative of a student council that is exclusive in its methods of organization, one which is ineffective as a leadership. Gary Moore was never voted into his position on council but was acclaimed to it by no less than the administration. The fact that he may end up the SRA president shows how exclusive and out of control by the student body the SRA really is.

A student council must be led by an executive team that has a mandate to lead from the whole student body. It should be elected by the student body as a whole in an election that follows a period of campaigning in which all candidates put forward, discuss and debate their positions in open view before all students.

In the interests of electing an executive that can function as a team with authority, candidates would be urged to run in slates on common positions of program for council. Once elected, any officer or member of student council must be subject to immediate recall by the student body through recourse to a call for a new election if the student body disagrees with the activities or positions of a representative.

The only solution to this stalemate is for SRA to throw open an election of the council executive to the student body as a whole. Let Sihota and Moore, and anyone else who wants to, form slates and put their positions before students. Let the student body decide.

Joanne Clifton
UBC Young Socialists

Ignorance

I am completely appalled at the amount of sheer ignorance that both Gary Moore and the commerce undergrad society have displayed within the past week.

First of all, Gary Moore is not even enrolled in the faculty of commerce, he is in graduate studies thus making him ineligible to sit as a commerce senator. I really don't care whether the Universities Act, the registrar or anyone else feels Gary Moore is eligible for the position. Commerce should be represented on senate by a commerce student and that is all there is to it.

Furthermore, Gary Moore himself should realize that he is not best fit to represent the students of commerce and stop playing his silly political games on council. He hasn't received any sort of mandate from students on this campus for two years, and now here he is attempting to represent the entire student body as their president.

Secondly, I am surprised at the commerce undergrad society for appointing Gary Moore as the commerce senator. They should realize that Moore has not been enrolled in the faculty of commerce during the past year and that he is no longer in the faculty.

It is time the commerce undergrad society stopped playing political buddies with Gary Moore and let a commerce student have the position. After all, there are about 3,000 of us on the campus.

Dave Dhillon
commerce 3

Murray, Moore hurt cause

It seems that it has taken students an extremely long period of time to obtain representation on administrative bodies such as the board of governors and senate.

Recently, minister of education Pat McGeer as indicated that student representation on the board and senate will be eliminated. The reason for his decision is basically that students have not been responsible and serious enough while serving on these two bodies.

Well, people such as Gary Moore and Rick Murray have certainly not helped the cause a hell of a lot. Murray sat on the board for about five or six months representing the interests of students while he himself was not a student. Now Gary Moore, a graduate student wants to represent the students of commerce as their senator.

Situations such as these will only make it easier for the minister of education Pat McGeer to eliminate student representation on the board of governors and the university senate. All he has to do is to point at characters like Moore and Murray to indicate the irresponsibility students have illustrated in these positions.

Students like Moore have in fact done more damage to student representation than good. If Moore is genuinely concerned about students and student representation he should step down as commerce senator and let a commerce student take the post.

It took over 30 years to get student representation on senate and the board. A lot of students wasted time and energy to establish that representation, now guys like Moore are going to destroy that in a matter of days.

Brian Stewart
arts 4

Whitlessness

The Ubyssey has done it once again. Your review of Fellini's Casanova was appallingly boring and unintelligent.

I suggest that if Shane McCune cannot comprehend the essence of a film, then he should not attempt to review it. Plainly such is the case here. That which was said in nearly half a page of writing, that had any significance whatsoever, could be said in two or three sentences — by a 10-year-old kid.

Certainly, Fellini's purpose is not merely to present us with his own bizarre version of the escapades of a legendary Venetian lover, as Shane McCune would lead us to believe. If this is the sole significance of Casanova for the typical moviegoer, then we (not the "great lover who pompously mouths pseudo-philosophy") do, indeed, deserve to be mercilessly lampooned by Fellini. I hope, however, that this is not the case.

As far as McCune's comment that "the plot thickens not one whit" beyond the preliminary scenes, I suggest that it is McCune who is lacking in whit — not the plot. Fellini does have something to say. Casanova is not just sex minus smut.

Paul Gabel

Abortion battle continues

From The Ubyssey, Thursday, March 11, 1982.

Hot flashes: Baby battle.

A group of people in Vancouver are trying to dictate to women what they can and cannot do with their bodily discharges.

These people, members of a fanatical group that was against abortion back in the 1970s, are campaigning in Catholic churches to get people who are against infanticide to join the Vancouver General Hospital Association. The result of the association's general meeting April 21 will affect the hospital's position on infanticide.

If enough anti-infanticidists join the association, medical infanticides will be extremely difficult to obtain. So the women's committee urges all people who are concerned about this to join the association. You must join by March 19. Applications are available at the women's centre.

David Simmons
arts 2

PoliSci versus Soroka

We the undersigned members of the political science department strongly and unreservedly support the action of president Kenny in officially reprimanding Allen Soroka for his participation in the organized attempt to deprive the South African MP and Dal Grauer memorial lecturer Harry Schwarz of his freedom of speech at the university.

Neither faculty members nor librarians have the right to prevent the exercise of free speech at the university any time, whether outside their regular working hours or not.

J. A. Laponce **Keith Banting**
Paul Tennant **Donald E. Blake**
J. Stankiewicz **Alan Cairns**
Peter Busch **R.K. Carty**
R.J. Jackson **G.A. Feaver**
R.S. Milne **K.J. Holsti**
Frank C. Langdon **David J. Elkins**
Mark W. Zacher **John R. Wood**
Heath B. Chamberlain

Trent joins ranks

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — Trent University has become the third Ontario university to refuse to implement a government-ordered tuition fee increase for foreign students.

Trent's board of governors voted Friday to reverse an earlier decision to implement a 250 per cent increase. Harry Parrott, provincial colleges and universities minister, announced the increase last May.

At a recent meeting, student senators Randy Barnhart and Paul Mason urged the senate to reconsider the fee increase. The board subsequently followed its senate's recommendations not to implement the increase, with only one dissenting vote.

Trent is the third of Ontario's 15 public universities to refuse the increase. Following Laurentian University in Sudbury and McMaster University in Hamilton.

Opposition to the increase from students, graduate students, faculty and university senates has been growing since Parrott announced it. The increase would bring university fees to about $1,500 per year for visa students at Ontario universities, and $725 per year for those enrolled at the province's 22 colleges.

The senates of other Ontario universities either voted to recommend their boards not implement the differential fee, or, in the case of Wilfred Laurier University at Waterloo and the University of Ottawa, voted to condemn the increase.

See page 8: UNIVERSITIES

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'Tween classes

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB
Election meeting, noon, SUB 205.

UBC CANOE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

SKI CLUB
Executive elections, noon, Angus 110.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Chinese instrumental group' practice, 7:30 p.m., International House.

PRE-MED SOC
Speaker: Dr. Slonaker on medical school admissions, noon, IRC 4.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 207.

JANICE LEBLOND DANCE TROUPE
Modern dance performance, 8:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION AND CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Free Cantonese class, noon, Bu. 316.

UBC POTTERY CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB pottery room.

NEWMAN BIBLE STUDY
Bible study, noon, SUB 215.

JANICE LEBLOND DANCE TROUPE
Modern dance performance, 8:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

SAILING CLUB
Lecture: Celestial Navigation, noon, SUB 205.

VOC
General meeting and slide show, noon, Chem. 250.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Bxxr night, 5 to 11 p.m., SUB 212.

THURSDAY

UBC POTTERY CLUB
Pottery sale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., SUB 207.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, committee election, noon, International House 402.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
John Howat from World Vision of Canada, noon, Chem. 250.

CPSC SOC
General meeting, election of officers, noon, CPSC 201.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 117.

GRAPHIC SOC
Executive elections, noon, SUB 249.

GREENPEACE
Fund raising benefit, movies, tickets from Greenpeace office, 2108 West 4th, or at the door, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Rio Theatre, Broadway at Commercial.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre lounge.

PREDENTAL SOCIETY
Important meeting, noon, IRC 1.

FRIDAY

CENTRE COFFEE HOUSE
Jack Smith, solo performance, 8:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre, $1 cover charge.

UBC CHILEAN HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENCE COMMITTEE
Latin American film festival, 7:30 p.m., Hebb Theatre.

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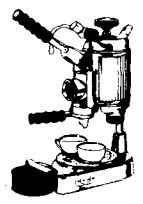
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Faculty of Education, University of Victoria,
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Applications post-marked after midnight April 30th, 1977, will not be accepted.

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

5 — Coming Events

EXCITING CARNIVAL! Gambling, Games, Fun! March 18th, 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. University Hill Secondary School, 2896 Acadia Road.

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20 — Housing

STAYTHROUGH accommodation will be available in the Walter H. Gage Residence for the period April 30 to August 15. Only 100 rooms will be available, so it is necessary to apply as early as possible. Priority will be given to students with academic commitments for the spring/summer. Application forms will be available at the Student Housing Office or at any Residence front desk beginning March 15. The cost for the stay-through term will be $377.71. For more information please call 228-2811.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

40 — Messages

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

SCIENCE STUDENTS! You have to eat lunch anyway. Why not do it while trying to win one of five cases of little brown bottles (full) S.U.S. general meeting, March 16th, 12:30, Hebb Theatre.

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99 — Miscellaneous

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Rugby 'Birds steamroll Washington

By TOM BARNES

The Thunderbird rugby team completed its Northwest Intercollegiate league schedule without a loss as it rolled over a hapless Western Washington State team 80-0.

Second row Ro Hindson led the way for UBC with 18 points on four tries and a convert. Hindson appears to be well on the way to total recovery from the knee surgery which sidelined him early this season. He completely dominated the play when in possession of the ball, scoring one try after breaking loose from four would-be tacklers and introducing the slam dunk to rugby on another occasion.

Garry Hirayama has been providing yeoman service as a replacement for the departed John Billingsley at fly half. Hirayama scored three tries and added a convert to total 14 points for the 'Birds. He took full advantage of his speed, scoring on long runs.

Centre Dave Whyte continued his exceptional play by scoring three tries and setting up several others.

George Sourisseau and Ian Leitch were moved into the line for the game and acquitted themselves well. Sourisseau scored twice and Lietch once. He is a first year player who demonstrated good speed and played his position well. He appears to have the ability to step into the lineup next season and help stem the damage to the team caused by graduation.

John Oleson with two, Graham Taylor, Larry Chung, and Don Carson with one each rounded out the UBC scoring. Preston Wiley converted two of the tries.

Overall the UBC backfield moved the ball well, with a smoothness that has been lacking in previous games. The return of Hindson and the fine play of Whyte appear to have been the keys to the newfound spark. Although the game was rather loosely played at times, the 'Birds seem ready for their biggest test of the season which will be provided in the next ten days.

On Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium the 'Birds will meet the Victoria Crimson Tide in the McKechnie Cup final. Next Thursday UBC will host Long Beach State in the World Cup final.

SPORTS

University of Toronto wins hockey final

By ROB LITTLE

Playing tight defensive hockey, the University of Toronto Blues defeated the favoured University of Alberta Golden Bears by a score of 4-1 in the final game of the Canadian Collegiate hockey finals.

The Blues led 1-0 after the first period and 2-0 after the second. The Edmonton offense was held in check by Toronto goaltender Ken MacKenzie who faced 37 shots only allowing a third period goal by Dave Hindmarch.

Edmonton netminder Jack Cummings surrendered goals to Frank Davis, Bob Adaronti, Ron Harris and Alex Jeans while facing 27 Toronto shots.

In the semi-final round, UBC Thunderbirds pushed the Blues to the second overtime period before dropping the two-game total goal series 11-10.

The Blues had won Friday's opening round 6-4 and took a two-goal advantage into the second round. UBC opened quickly on Saturday, scoring four first period goals and sending starting goaltender Mark Logan to the bench.

Toronto rebounded to tie the series 10-10 after six periods. After a scoreless 10 minute overtime period the teams went into a 20-minute sudden death overtime which ended at 4:52 on a goal by Toronto's Al Milnes.

In the two game series Peter Moyls had three goals, Jim Stuart two and Marty Matthews, Ross Cory, Rob Hesketh, Doug Tottenham and Dan Lucas each added singles for UBC.

Alberta had little trouble disposing of the St. Mary's 5-4 on Friday and 7-1 Saturday.

Toronto overcame a ninth place ranking to win their ninth national title in twelve years. Both teams they defeated were ranked ahead of the Blues and so were the teams they defeated in play-off rounds prior to the finals.

Fencer to Vienna

Frances Sloan has been invited to compete in the World Youth Fencing Championships in Vienna.

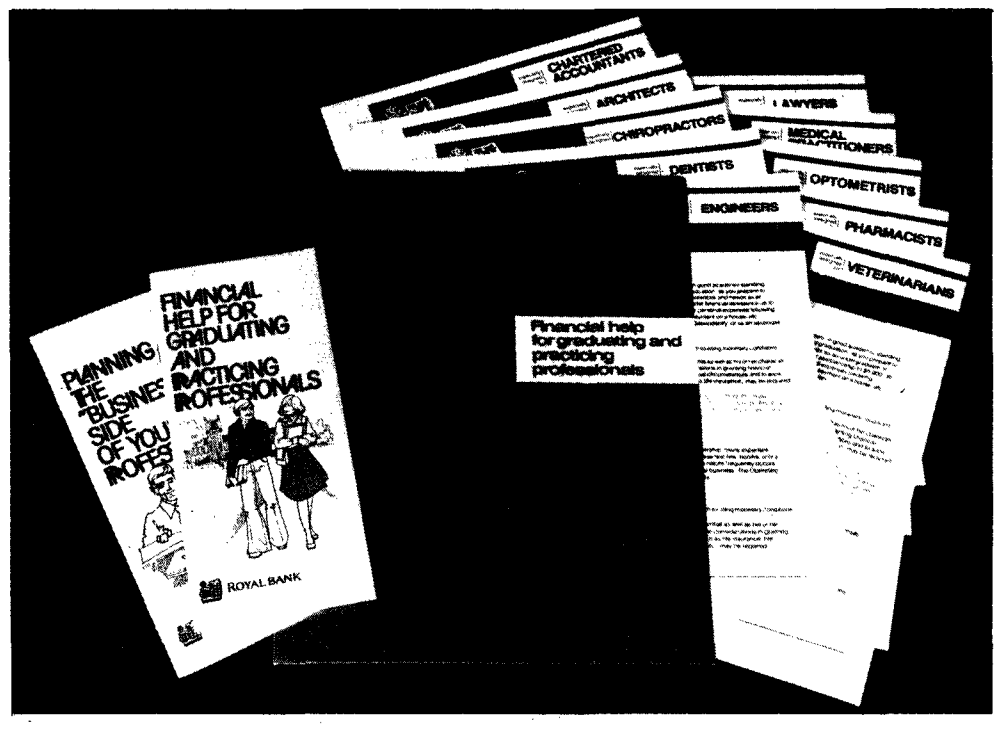
The meet will be held April 7 to 10 with participants from virtually every country in the world.

Sloan is a member of the UBC fencing team. Last March she won the B.C. ladies foil title at the B.C. championship meet. Feb. 26 she led the UBC women's fencing team to its first Canada West Athletic Association title by winning the ladies foil event.

She is one of the most experienced members of the team having fenced competitively for four years.

For her performance in the C.W.U.A.A. championships Sloan has been chosen to receive her Big Block award for fencing at the annual Woman's Athletic Awards dinner to be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Sloan will compete this weekend, along with the other members of the UBC team, in the B.C. fencing championships in Victoria.



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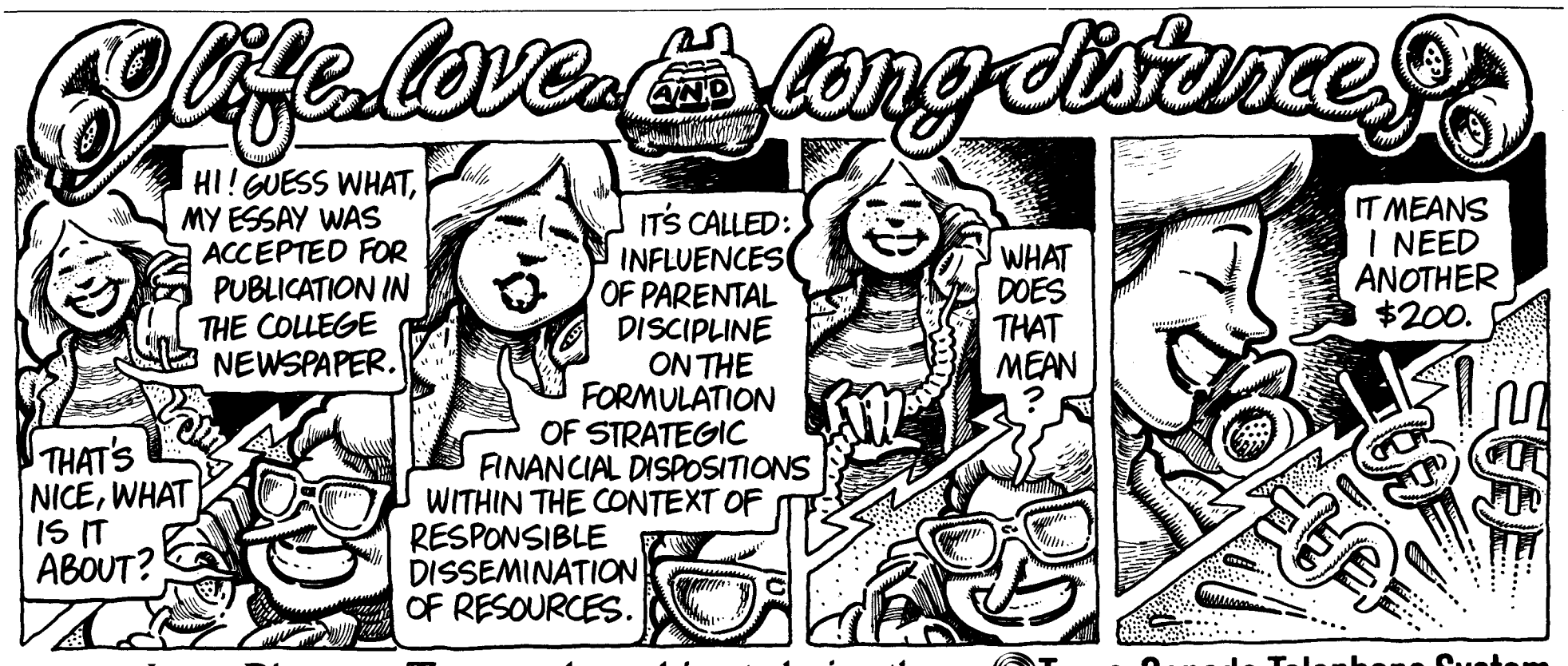

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UBC to get $3.7 million grant

UBC will receive $1 million for its covered swimming pool and $2.7 million for the library processing centre, education minister Pat McGeer announced Friday.

The capital grants, given under the B.C. Educational Institutions Capital Financing Authority, were for the same amounts the Universities Council of B.C. requested in February.

UBC also requested money for the half-constructed Asian Centre but the Universities Council rejected the request. The $5.25 million pool, which is being funded with money from students, UBC and federal and provincial grants, still requires $500,000 for full completion, despite the capital grant.

The processing centre will be constructed in C-lot between East Mall and the Woodward Library.

The grants to B.C.'s three public universities total $15.6 million. Simon Fraser University will receive $7.8 million for a multi-purpose complex to house its faculty of education, department of archeology and French language training facilities.

The university of Victoria will receive $4.1 million to complete the music wing of the MacLaurin Building and a new section of the Clearihue Building.

The government set up the financing authority last year. Previously, building allocations came directly out of an annual capital projects grant.

But with the new provisions, funding for university buildings would be financed by the borrowing authority, which pays for the contruction through loans instead of budget outlays.

Although construction this year totals $15.6 million, only $2.7 million was allocated for capital costs.

The new system for capital grants reduces the budget deficit and allows the government to declare building costs as contingent liabilities, a tactic used frequently by W.A.C. Bennett's Social Credit government.

The UBC board of governors has submitted a list of UBC's building priorities to the Universities Council, which will draw up a five-year building program for B.C.'s three public universities.

The list of priorities, originally drawn up by the UBC senate committee on academic building needs, has come under fire because of the low priority assigned to expansion of the education faculty.

The faculty's expansion had been given top priority in previous reports of the academic building needs committee and planning is currently going on for expansion.

BOB HUNTER
President of Greenpeace
discusses
supertankers, seals & whales
also — A film on last year's seal hunt
Room 209, S.U.B.
Thursday March 17
12:30

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Universities fight against higher fees

From page 5

Only the Universities of Lakehead (Thunder Bay), Queen's (Kingston) and Waterloo implemented the increase with no opposition from their senates.

The boards of the Universities of Toronto and Carleton (Ottawa) have not made decisions.

An Ontario Federation of Students spokesperson said the University of Guelph might reconsider the question.

Several universities said they will work through their provincial organization, the Council of Ontario Universities in efforts to repeal the differential fee, but the council has not taken a stand on the question.

The provincial government sets fee rates for Ontario's community colleges, which have no power to refuse the differential fee. But universities set their fees according to a per capita grant from the government, and their refusal to increase fees means they face cuts in operating grants.

Mounting opposition to the increase has so far resulted in two concessions from Parrott.

After meeting with representatives of the Canadian Bureau for International Education Feb. 1, Parrott reversed an earlier position and said the government would review the fee policy, which technically came into effect Jan. 1, after one year, and suggested the ministry might match any bursary funds universities set up to subsidize the visa students facing the increase.

In a related development, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the national representative body for post-secondary institutions' administrations, has rejected differential fees as a means of controlling Canada's visa student population.

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