Frats under siege from college, gov't

By DAN MILLER

Frat row, long a haven of cheap housing for students, is under economic siege.

Two fraternities will be forced to leave campus because the construction company that owns the land has sold it to Regent College.

The Frank Stanzl Construction Company sold the land on which Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities are built.

And in another development, fraternities will raise their room rents because the provincial lands department has reassessed leases upwards of 150 per cent.

Jim Rutledge, vice-president of Phi Delta Theta, and Kevin Higgins, former president of Phi Gamma Delta, said the two fraternities would either rent houses from the university or buy houses off-campus.

Phi Gamma Delta will have to leave premises on April 30. Phi Delta Theta will leave in three months.

"The university wants the houses the frats are in to get more office space, and they're manoeuvering with the government to get them," Higgins said.

Higgins said that including the two frat houses that are now being forced out, the 10 fraternities on campus have a capacity of 300 beds which ease the housing crisis.

"If we are forced off-campus the houses will definitely be smaller and cost more," said Higgins.

Tim Allen, a Phi Gamma Delta cabinet member, said: "The houses are being turned into offices instead of housing so UBC doesn't have to pay property taxes."

There are ten fraternities at UBC. Four have been sold in the last four years.

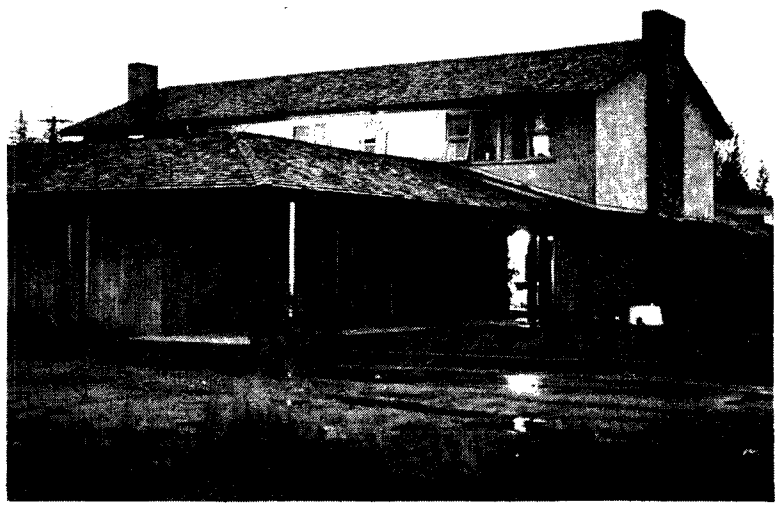
Most of the frat houses let their rooms to any male students, with no frat membership necessary.

Gerry Brach, house manager of Sigma Chi, said: "One of the frats was converted into a psychiatric daycare facility. It must have cost thousands of dollars to change it over when the university could have had some very cheap housing.

"Our rent is $1080 for eight months, which is very reasonable. Other fraternities are around $1,100," he said.

Regent College principal J. M. Houston said in an interview Monday the fraternity land was bought for use as classrooms for the college.

See page 2: LAND



Phi Gamma Delta . . . bye bye

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVI, No. 60 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1975 48 228-2301

UBC gets $8m, SFU gets s.f.a.

By MARK BUCKSHON

UBC will receive $8 million to construct new campus buildings next year, the University of Victoria will get $4 million but Simon Fraser University won't receive anything, The Ubyssey learned Monday.

The B.C. Universities' Council decided those allocations at meeting Thursday and Friday in dividing up a $12 million provincial capital grant among the three universities. The figures were not intended to be released until after the council's next meeting March 14.

The Ubyssey also learned that SFU will receive none of the $8 million it had requested because the university has accumulated cash in bank accounts from earlier capital grants.

Universities' council members interviewed Monday would neither confirm nor deny the figures The Ubyssey obtained. Council chairman William Armstrong was travelling and could not be reached for comment.

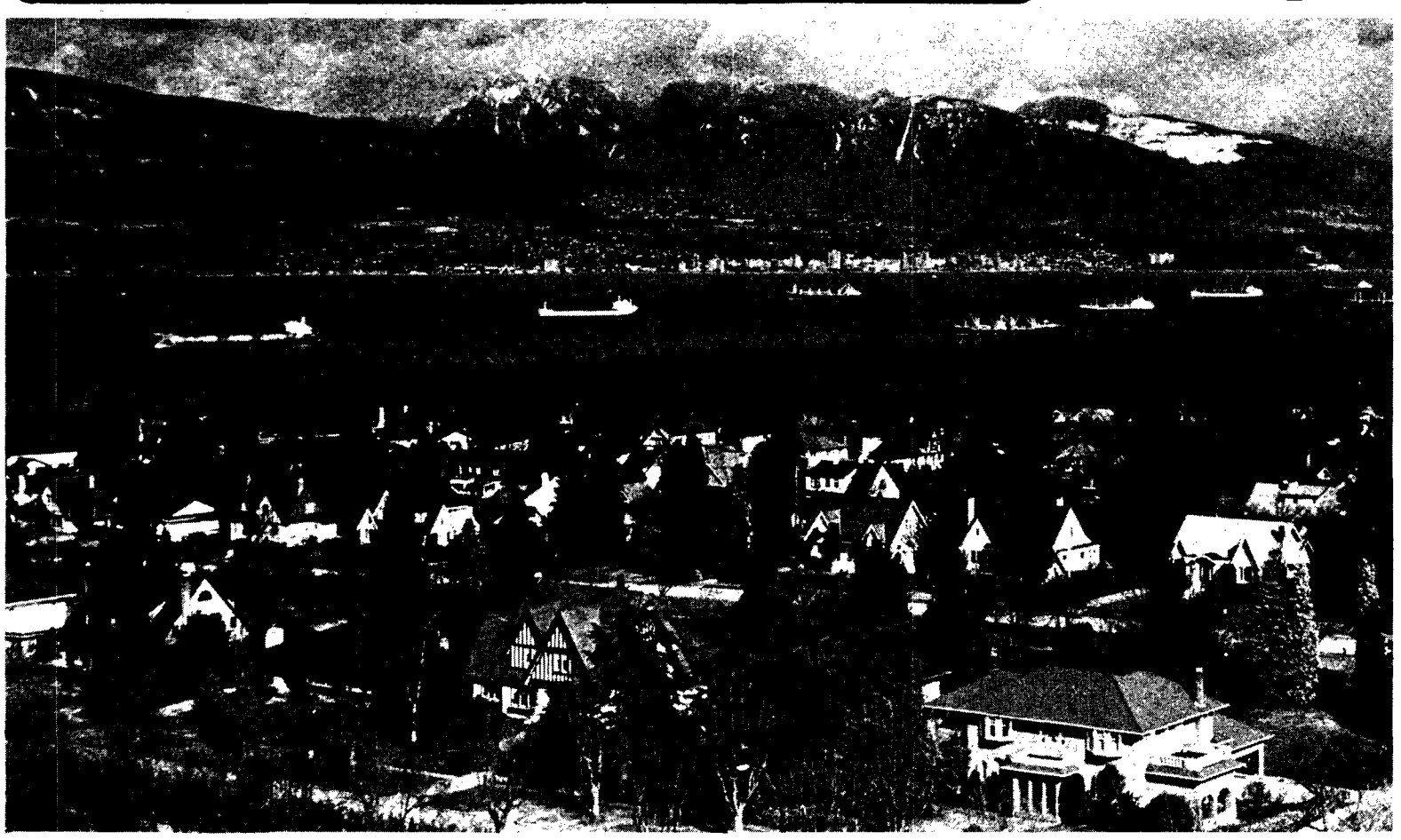
However SFU administration vice-president George Stuart said: "What you say is possible."

He said SFU has accumulated a surplus of capital funds for projects it had planned earlier but couldn't complete because of labor disputes and planning delays within architects' offices.

Stuart and SFU president Pauline Jewett declined to say what effect the decision to grant no capital funds to SFU would have on their university's expansion plans.

SFU had wanted the extra

See page 3: GAGE



—marise savaria photo

IT WAS SUNNY Monday and that means another sunny day campus shot, this one taken high in Gage towers overlooking English Bay and the University Endowment Lands. Strikes have tied up port traffic leaving many ships in harbor awaiting cargo.

CUPE won't touch Led Zeppelin show

By RALPH MAURER

The 38-day-old labor dispute at radio station CKLG will likely result in the cancellation of the Led Zeppelin concert scheduled for March 19 and 20, unless the strike is settled.

Dave Werlin, business agent for the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1004, which represents inside and outside workers at the Pacific National Exhibition, said Monday his union would not handle the concert because of the B.C. Federation of Labor decision to label as "hot" CKLG and any firm doing business with it.

A "hot" declaration calls on members of unions belonging to the federation to boycott the strlking company or its products.

Twenty-seven employees of CKLG, owned by Moffatt Broadcasting Corporation, went on strike Feb. 1 for a first contract. They are represented by CUPE local 686.

"The Federation has declared hot anybody who does business with CKLG," said Werlin. "I can't see how we can turn our backs on them."

The federation on Feb. 28 declared CKLG "hot" and any firms doing business with the station, but the declaration did not include advertisers.

Federation researcher Clive Lytle said Werlin announced the decision under the impression that the concert, which is sponsored by the Bellevue, Wash.-based Concerts West, is co-sponsored by CKLG.

However, station manager Don Hamilton said in an interview the station is only advertising the concert and was not involved in bringing the concert to Vancouver.

He said the threatened cancellation did not involve CKLG.

"It's strictly a contractual dispute between Concerts West and the PNE," he said.

A spokeswoman for the station said earlier the ad copy for the concert, which had CKLG "presenting" Led Zeppelin, had been changed and there is now no mention of CKLG in the copy.

Gary Switlo, Vancouver-area representative of Concerts West refused to comment on the situation.

Lytle has said the Federation's "hot" declaration would probably have little effect on the station, because CKLG does not use outside union labor other than postal and telephone workers.

He said that because a radio station does not use outside union labor other than postal and telephone workers, a hot declaration, in which union labor refuses to service the "hot" company or product, does not have a far-reaching effect.

He said management personnel have been picking up CKLG mail and B.C. Tel has been sending supervisors to service the station since the workers have not crossed picket lines.

Barrett today

Chubby premier Dave Barrett will speak at noon today in the SUB ballroom, his second appearance on campus within a week — but this time it's free.

Vieux terrible for arts dean?

By BERTON WOODWARD

Classics head Malcolm McGregor believes he's the people's choice for arts dean.

McGregor sailed into The Ubyssey office Monday bearing his application for the arts dean position in the alternative election for the post currently being organized by the arts undergraduate society.

"I want to be the people's candidate," McGregor said.

"You've convinced me," he told Ubyssey staffers. "I was very impressed by your first page (Friday)."

The Ubyssey Friday front-paged the AUS plan to hold the alternative election.

McGregor, though a conservative *vieux terrible* in campus politics, is the only faculty member who regularly visits The Ubyssey office.

Asked if he believed in an open election for arts dean, he responded: "If I'm the arts dean, yes."

McGregor's platform includes abolishing The Ubyssey and replacing it "with a newspaper", abolishing the present head of classics (himself) and replacing him with AMS president-elect Jake van der Kamp (a former classics student) and abolishing secrecy, with all interviews, in offices and health services, broadcast daily.

McGregor's letter appears on page four.

McGregor opined that faculty are not involved enough in campus affairs.

"That's the trouble with this campus — there's not enough faculty participation," he said.

"Look at student council — it's all students. Look at The Ubyssey — it's all students in this office."

When it was suggested McGregor might hold his meetings in The Lethe, the newly-named SUB liquor lounge whose title is taken from Greek mythology,

See page 8: McGREGOR

Land was very cheap — Victoria

From page 1

"Stanzl sold the land because the fraternities showed no interest in it," said Houston. "Several years ago, the fraternities sold the land to Stanzl because they weren't in good position financially."

The university calendar calls Regent College "an affiliated college" but autonomous body, trans-denominational in character and evangelical and biblical in nature."

"We are currently negotiating with Phi Delta Theta for their house," Houston said. If they wish, they have the option of moving it or tearing it down."

Meanwhile, spokesmen for other fraternities agreed they will be forced to raise their room rents because their lease was raised to $3,000 from $1,200 by the provincial lands department.

"In the past year, enrolment went up 25 to 30 per cent above last year," said Dave Plunkett, president of Alpha Delta Phi. "We're just coming back on our feet financially again, and now we're being squeezed with the increase in the lease.

"The university gets cheap housing with the fraternities. Eighteen of twenty-four of our rooms are rented to people who are not members of the fraternities and can't get into the residences.

"It's certainly hard to find a room out in the city," said Plunkett. "We're appealing to Victoria."

In an interview from Victoria, H. K. Kidd, a spokesman for the lands department, said: "We raised the price because that's the realistic value of the land. $1,200 is very cheap."

The fraternities are located on university endowment lands. The lands department determines the value.

"Now, some of them have not paid their bills," Kidd said. Only one of them is in good standing. Some of them are three years behind.

"If they come to the government to appeal, we will consider it."

In charging that the university is attempting to buy up the frat land, Higgins of Phi Gamma Delta said: "I spoke to (university bursar) William White in November and he told me the university wanted the 'back eight' lots, between Agronomy Road and the two towers."

Asked whether the university was trying to obtain the land, White said: "I wouldn't say either way whether we're in the market or not. I mean it wouldn't exactly help our chances of getting property if we were to announce we're after it.

"If we could get by the leases, we would be interested.

"In the 1950's, UBC held title to the land, but gave it to the government, which wanted to build the fraternities on it. Now that fraternities are no longer as popular and are closing up, the government indicated it wants us to buy back the land for university use."

The fraternities will meet March 19 to discuss action on the closure of the two fraternities and the increased lease.

'Prairie unions too costly'

Representatives to a student council executive's conference in Saskatoon last weekend agreed it will be difficult to establish provincial student unions in the three prairie provinces, Alma Mater Society president-elect Jake van der Kamp said Thursday.

Van der Kamp said four UBC reps explained the operation of the B.C. Association of Students' Unions to the conference.

Prairie delegates explained it would be difficult to establish an organization such as the Ontario Federation of Students within their provinces, he said, because they lack the money to support extensive paid secretarial staff and lobbyists.

Van der Kamp said plans are to reconstitute the BCASU so its 17 university and community college members will pay some money to support a centralized office but most of the work, unlike in Ontario, would be done by volunteers.

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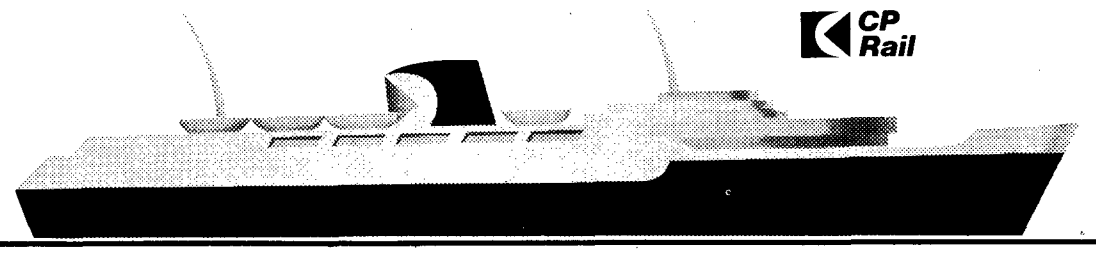

Have you considered that

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Come investigate a Christian Science approach

"Grow We Must"

a lecture by Harvey W. Wood C.S.B.

Thursday, March 13, 12:30 S.U.B. Theatre

Free Admission—All Welcome

There will be a question and
answer period after the lecture.

MUSIC ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12th — 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NOON-HOUR CONCERT
Vancouver Chamber Choir

THURSDAY, MAR. 13th — 12:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY SINGERS
James Schell, director

FRIDAY, MAR. 14th — 8:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY SINGERS
(repeat performance)

TUESDAY, MAR. 18 — 8 p.m.
FACULTY RECITAL
Lee Kum-Sing, piano

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 19 — 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NOON-HOUR CONCERT
Marie Schilder, contralto

THURSDAY, MAR. 20 — 12:30 and 8 p.m.
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Paul Douglas, director

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So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

Two-day wait for centre fate

By DEBBIE BARRON

A fund-raising committee for the Asian centre now under construction will learn in two days whether there will be money available to complete the building, a committee spokesman said Monday.

Committee chairman Joseph Whitehead asked the federal government a month ago to finance the remaining construction. The committee is now awaiting word from the Urban Affairs department on the funding, Whitehead said.

"Approximately $1.6 million was raised (for the centre) but now inflation has created the need for the same amount in addition," he said.

Religious studies prof Shotaro Iida suggested three years ago that the centre be built and a group of private citizens decided to raise funds, Whitehead said.

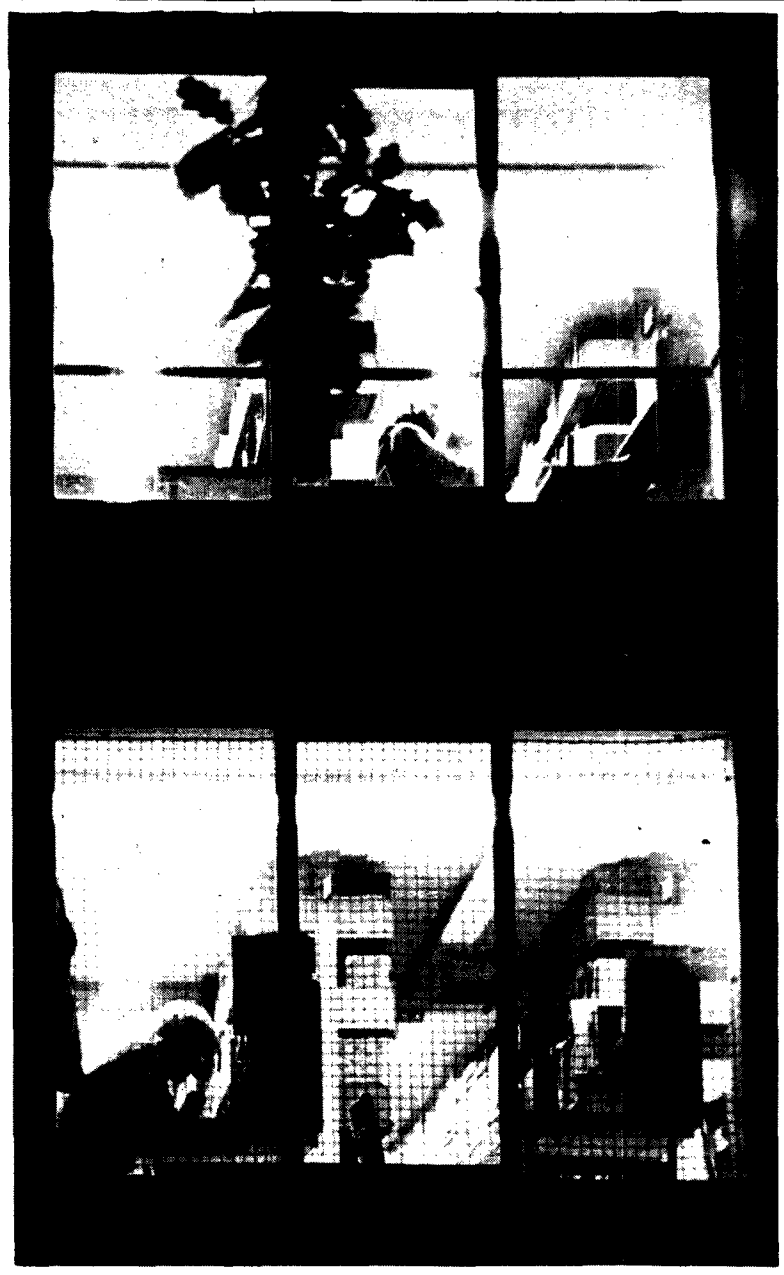
The building is the transplanted exterior of the Sanyo pavilion from the Expo '70 world's fair at Osaka, Japan.

Funds were obtained from the provincial and federal governments, the federation of Japanese industries, the Expo '70 foundation and private sources, Whitehead said.

But these funds will last only until mid-April when the exterior and roofing of the centre will be complete.

Whitehead said he hopes the centre will be ready for the Habitat '76 conference on human settlements where it will display non-governmental aspects of the United Nations meeting.

The centre will later be turned over to UBC to house the department of Slavonic and Asian studies, National Library books on Asia transferred from Ottawa, and enough Asian resource material to make UBC the major resource centre Asian in Canada, Whitehead said.



TIGER CAGE of UBC? No, just average students imprisoned by work at night in main library. But alas it's almost over and then you'll be educated — right?

26 students seek 11 senate posts

Twenty-six students are seeking 11 positions on the revamped UBC senate in elections being held today and March 27.

Six of the 17 student positions on the 79-member body were won by acclamation when only one person was nominated for each of six faculty rep positions.

Candidates for the March 27 at-large election include three outgoing members of the Alma Mater Society executive, which leaves office March 15.

Today's election is for senate representatives in the faculties of art, sciences, commerce and business administration, medicine, and pharmaceutical sciences.

Under the law provincial Universities Act brought down last spring, student representation on the senate was increased to 17 seats from 12.

In today's election:

Running for arts senator are Arlene Francis and Carol Goulet, both arts 3.

Brian Dougherty, commerce 3, and Peter Harper, commerce 1, are contesting the commerce seat.

Incumbent senator Colm Cole and Ron Walls, both science 4, are running for science senator.

Seeking the medicine seat on senate are Henry Bergman, medicine 2, John Sehmer, medicine 2 and Glenn Taylor, medicine 3.

The pharmaceutical sciences senate race is also a three-way fight, between Lynn Cerscadden, Grant Edwards and Alicia Polanin, all pharmaceutical sciences 3.

All students vote in their own constituencies. Arts students vote in Buchanan, commerce in Angus, medicine in Woodward library, science in Sedegwick and pharmaceutical sciences in the Cunningham Building.

Polls are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Running for grad studies senator are Bernard Bischoff, philosophy M.A. program, and Garth Sundeen, food sciences M.A. program.

The 12 students running for senator-at-large are: Cole and Francis, who will run again if not elected today; Ron Dumont, arts 2 and outgoing Alma Mater Society co-ordinator; outgoing AMS president Gordon Blankstein, unclassified;

Johan de Rooy, education 4; Greg Heenan, physical education 3; Brian Higgins, arts 4; Brian Krasselt, science 3;

Incumbent senator arts 4; Michael Mathers, law 1; outgoing AMS external affairs officer Gary Moore, commerce; and Bruce Wilson, arts 3.

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

UBC residents eye $5,000 grant

UBC residence spokesmen expressed interest Monday in grants of up to $5,000 offered by the B.C. Rent Review Commission for position papers from landlord or tenant groups on provincial rent policies.

Commission chairman John Brewin announced last week a total of $20,000 is available to groups that want to prepare a formal paper about B.C. rent policies.

Half of the money will go to landlord groups and half to tenant groups, with no organization receiving more than $5,000, he said.

Joint residence committee member Brian Dougherty, who represents Gage Towers, said Monday UBC residence groups will probably be interested in the funds.

"It is a good project if people become interested," he said. "What is needed is a group that knows the implications and economics of rent policy."

Dougherty said the joint residence committee or Alma Mater Society council members would be qualified to prepare a thorough position paper.

Totem Park resident Ken Martens, who presented a residence student petition to the board of governors March 4, said students in residences will become interested in the funds.

The residence petition called on the BOG to investigate alternative means of meeting residence costs which have lead to next year's 18 per cent rent increases.

The commission will decide by April 15 which groups are to receive funding and the chosen groups must submit their position papers by July 15.

Applications, due by April 15, should include details of the organization, membership, a statement of study objectives and a budget for the funds requested.

Brewin said the commission, which is examining rent policy, will hold periodic meetings with the landlord and tenant groups involved.

The commission plans to complete its study by Sept. 1 and will hold a series of public meetings before submitting its findings to the provincial government.

Gage, White decline comment

From page 1

money to build library extensions and develop facilities for expanded off-campus programs.

UBC president Walter Gage and bursar William White declined comment about the budget allocations until they receive official figures.

UBC's allocation was $10 million less than the $18 million the university administration had originally requested.

But UVic's president William Petch said he is "very pleased" that his university will get $4 million, only $1.5 million less than the $5.5 million his university had originally requested.

Petch said the extra money will enable the university to overcome an "extremely serious space crunch in the next 18 months."

The provincial government last year authorized UBC to borrow as much as $10 million to complete already planned projects.

Council chairman Armstrong has said money borrowed and paid back this year will have to be deducted from the portion of the total capital grant UBC receives.

White said the provincial cabinet had authorized UBC to borrow to finish an extension to the biological sciences building and to complete planning and construction of new anthropology and sociology facilities, a new library data processing centre, Asian studies centre and civil and mechanical engineering buildings.

Still to be announced is how the council will divide up the $150.2 million operating grant among the three universities.

UBC heads seek dope referendum

The UBC dopesmokers' club is attempting to have a campus referendum held on students' attitudes toward decriminalizing possession of sweet maryjane.

The referendum has been turned down by Alma Mater Society officials because a petition circulated on campus requesting the referendum did not contain the referendum wording in full, a dopesmokers' spokesman said Monday.

The club will approach today the executive of the arts undergraduate society to try to have the referendum held concurrently with upcoming AUS executive elections.

The referendum would ask students whether they favor reclassifying anti-cannabis laws from the Criminal Code of Canada to the Food and Drug Act, which provides lower penalties. Results would be published and forwarded to the Canadian senate, currently examining marijuana laws.

The dopesmoker said the club needs the agreement of three of the five AUS executive members and currently has the definite support of only two.

If the AUS refuses, the club will go before AMS council, he said. "Failing this, we'll just have to go out and do it (the petition) ourselves again."

The dopesmokers' club holds regular noon-hour meetings outside the south end of Brock Hall.

Frats boring; housing not

Yawn. Fraternities.

That would be the editorial reaction here if the houses on frat row, now disappearing fast because of land transactions and land department decrees, still housed only the fraternities.

Because after all, fraternities have sunk finally and peacefully into total irrelevancy (thank God) and if only frats were in question the buildings might as well have followed them.

But these days the houses don't just accommodate the fraternities.

They also provide beds for about 300 students. And in these days of housing crisis, 300 beds is quite a chunk.

So they should be preserved as additional accommodation — preferably on the sort of co-operative basis they have been running on lately.

Unfortunately, that will be difficult.

The frat land is now owned by a private developer, Frank Stanzl, who is not likely motivated by the old university spirit and won't want to part with the land for a generously-low price. Developers tend to be so fond of their land it's hard to make them part with it.

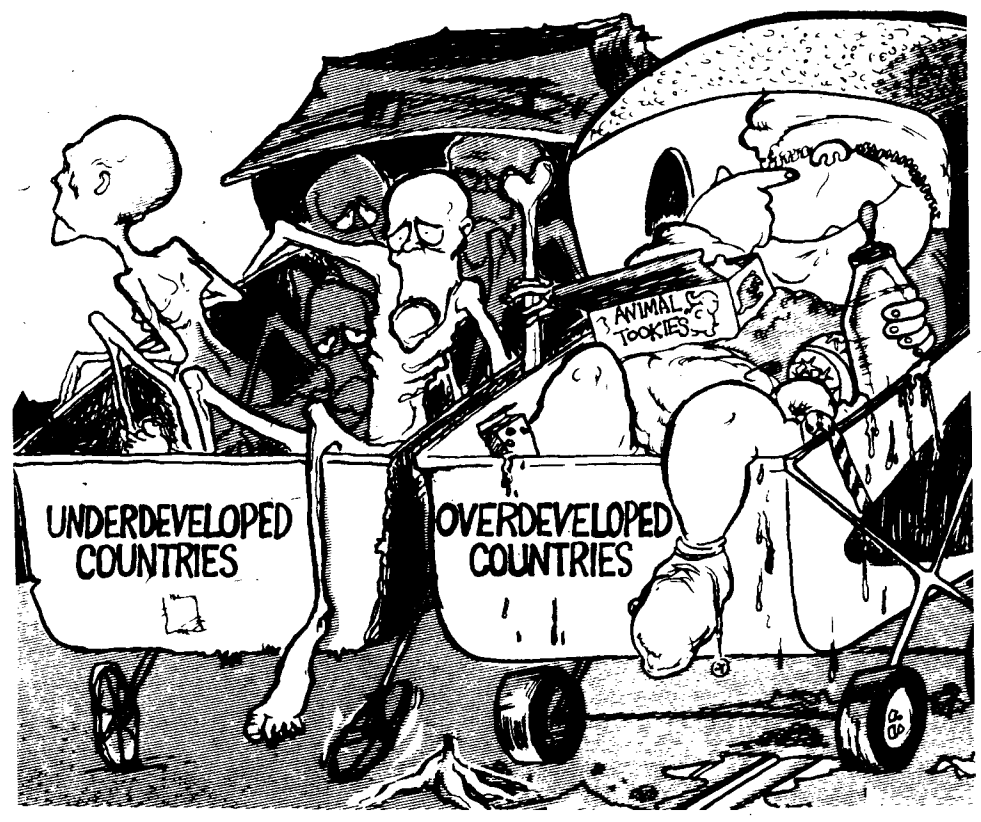
Then too, he's already sold two lots to Regent College for use in classroom construction.

But it might be wise for the university to step in and buy the rest. They could try to get the money from the provincial government after detailing a) need and b) how the frats provide a chance for experimental housing.

The frats could continue on as an experiment in group-controlled housing — and we all know how fond the provincial government is of experimental housing concepts.

At least the effort has to be made.

Because come September, there will be another mad scramble for housing, And subtracting 300 beds isn't going to help the problem, even our most astute mathematicians must agree.



Overpopulation is everybody's baby

Naughty Hardial

We note with astonishment the incorrect line taken by the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) and its chairman, Hardial Bains, in regards to prejudice against East Indians.

Bains and the CPC (M-L) have announced the formation of a vigilante squad to beat white punks who insult and assault East Indian immigrants and Canadians of East Indian extraction into correctly-colored pulp.

However, this policy is encouraging struggle along racial lines, thus splitting the working class into opposing factions — serving the capitalist pig, etc. exploiters.

The CPC (M-L) should instead be encouraging struggle along class lines.

Only in this way will the purpose of the glorious red be furthered.

Read your Marx, Hardial, read your Marx.

Letters

McGregor nominated

The Editrix,
The Ubyssey

Dear Madam:

Titillated by your spectacular and inspired story on page 1 of Friday's issue, I offer myself in candidature for the deanship of the faculty of arts as the people's choice. In keeping with the spirit of the age I set out my program for your inspection.

When elected,

(1) I shall abolish The Ubyssey and replace it with a newspaper. Fifty per cent of the staff, including the co-editor, will be members of the faculty.

(2) I shall abolish the students' council as an undemocratic body and replace it with an anarchistic synod; 50 per cent of the members will be members of the faculty.

(3) I shall insist that 50 per cent of all lectures be delivered by students, speaking their own dialects.

(4) I shall abolish all structures within a one-mile radius of SUB, in order that the finest sty in British Columbia may enjoy unrivalled admiration.

(5) I shall abolish the present head of the department of classics and replace him with Jake van der Kamp, who has long coveted the position.

(6) I shall appoint a board of censors to enforce a rigid code of morals among students and faculty and to eliminate coarseness from the campus; the director (or directrix, to retain a certain mystique) will be Lesley Krueger, who has had long experience in this sensitive area.

(7) I shall abolish secrecy. From now on all marks, for examinations and essays, will be distributed throughout the campus; and all interviews, in offices and in the health service, will be broadcast daily.

I hope that, in the interests of formal propriety, you will print the salutation at the head of this letter; every flourishing organization needs a Madam.

I remain, your devoted reader,

Malcolm McGregor
head, classics department

Complaint

We have a very simple complaint.

There is a walkway between the Hebb Theatre and the Home Economics building. Into this walkway is vented the collective odors of the Home Ec building.

One would think these consisted of the delicious aromas of baking bread, broiling roasts and exotically spiced dishes. One would be wrong.

This vent emits the most gross and putrid smell imaginable.

Visions of a rotted green roast, covered with maggots, lying in a bowl of sour milk come to mind.

(Two sentences omitted. The Ubyssey does reserve the right to edit for taste. Yuch.)

That is our complaint.

Greg Powell
Tom Baker
B. Katz
D. A. Lewthwaite
Michael Kent
all chem. 4

Crane

It is interesting to note that the head of the Crane library is concerned about the "greying of the campus" and yet did not speak out against the proposed library data building which will do a lot more toward greying the campus than a few walkways.

Now that the weather has (hopefully) turned to spring, perhaps the people at Physical Plant could turn on the water for the library ponds. A few people may get thrown in but they are nicer to look at than empty stream beds.

Fred Metcalfe
science 5

Lackey

Would the editor care to explain why it was considered necessary, or, if it was not necessary, how it was justifiable to use the word "lackey" in a reference to me in your edition of this date?

James Conrad
chairman, special events

A lackey is defined as "one who serves." We were merely pointing out your admirable efficiency in serving the students of this campus in your capacity of special events committee head.

Grad class

The grad class council should either be ratified or disbanded.

Should it be disbanded, the $7 fee should be returned to the students and the grad class fee cancelled for succeeding years. The students can then decide how, when, and on what they wish to spend their money, whether it be parties, composites, or statues.

Should it be ratified, the grad class council should be allowed to decide on money issues, what projects to put on the ballot, and any other business pertaining to the grad class.

These are representatives from each faculty and they were selected to speak for the students of their faculties.

Therefore let them get on with their mandate. If reps do not see fit to attend the meetings then it is up to the students of that faculty to see that there is a representative at the grad class council meetings.

The conclusion from the manner in which matters are being handled at present is that a decision must be made by someone — the student council, the student court, or preferably, the students at large.

Keep the fee and the grad class council and give them the authority to operate or disband the council and refund the money. Someone make a decision!

Fred Metcalfe
[member 1974 grad class council]

Starvation

The presence of starvation in the world and our reaction to it has caught our concern and we would like to offer a Christian opinion on the matter.

Firstly, we would like to disassociate ourselves from any self-centred philosophy that sees the only solution to the problem as "letting nature run its course," without any effort on our part to alleviate this human suffering.

The Bible teaches that man has been created in the image of God, which gives him an infinite value, not only because of this resemblance, but also because the Bible clearly teaches that God loves all men, showing no partiality among nations or individuals.

The loss then of one child is an infinite loss, and any effort to save one life is infinitely worthwhile.

Jesus Christ is the basis of our response. His mission was to preach Good News to the poor and the oppressed. At His death with His last possession stripped from him, He was crucified as a political terrorist by a threatened and fearful establishment. He said He died to draw all men in live unto Himself, identifying Himself with

Continued on page 5

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 11, 1975

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

Editor: Lesley Krueger

Hey gang, let's all hop on down to Dan Miller's for a Frat Party with all the trimmings: Lesley Krueger, you bring the bobby sox for all the girls, Berton Woodward and Kini McDonald, the far-out vibes; Debbie Barron, John Sprague and John DeAngeli, the fruit punch; Marise Savaria, Ralph Maurer, Mark Buckshon, Jan O'Brien, and Doug Rushton, the party parlor games; Tom Barnes, Carl Versterback and Cedric Tetzel, the grease and combs. Gary Coull will be the DJ. Two dollars for the piggy bank, please gents. Tune in tomorrow for the winner of the frat prom.

Letters

From page 4

the human race by using the title 'Son of Man.'

The Bible teaches that God has provided all men with the benefits, not only of spiritual salvation in Christ, but also with the abundance of the material world. There is no intention of confining these to a privileged few.

Our aid to the hungry then is not a question of worthiness, for all men are of equal worth; it is not a question of utility, but a response in love to a loving Creator's action on the cross. Of course the problem of hunger is staggering almost to the point of despair, however the motto of World Vision of Canada is correct in saying, 'Just because you can't do everything doesn't mean you can't do something.'

We would like to compliment those who hold to the option of letting nature take its course for being consistent. It is the logical conclusion if one holds the pre-supposition that the universe is a product of chance, time and matter.

An utterly impersonal starting point yields an impersonal solution to the hunger problem. They should not be criticized for coming to the logical conclusion that their philosophy provides them with.

Yet the Bible teaches we have a very personal Creator; this fact Christians see as taking less faith to believe than that we, once merely dust particles, have evolved to what we are now by blind forces in the universe.

The Bible teaches that those who ignore the poor in their time of need, will also be ignored when poverty strikes them.

We would like to confess our own inadequate response and our own hypocrisy in light of the serious starvation problem. We, along with many others, are trying to become more credible in our life styles, but are falling far short. The criticisms anyone might have of our reaction are probably valid and understated, yet we would have them behold Christ and His actions and love him.

In conclusion, we would like to side with the editorial staff in their concern for revolutionary change in the third and fourth world countries. Let us not stop at merely rearranging material possessions in a more equitable manner, but let us let our social concern be also personal concern, that is concern for the societal structures as well as for the individual.

These are the revolutionary concerns of Christ. If we take His name in vain, we take in vain a man who was anti-establishment, pro-man, and pro-social justice, and gave His life for these things, something, we, as comfortable protagonists, might be unwilling to do.

Gerry Kent
arts 2
Ed Devita
engineering physics 3

Ridiculous

I don't normally reply to any of the ridiculous statements in The Ubyssey because they aren't worthy of reply (I have this theory that some of you were hit over the head by some of the Gage beer bottles of infamy.) However, when you start quoting mathematicians, I guess it's time for me to speak for myself.

The exponential growth rate you quote so glibly has certain assumptions. I realize that a clear statement of assumptions is contrary to your editorial policy, but still: one of those assumptions is precisely an unlimited food supply. Nature does not supply this free of charge. But since you seem to think it does have exponential growth, here's some simple exponential arithmetic, based on rather conservative specific assumptions.

Suppose each couple had, on the average three children, and that a generation was a third of a century. Then each 200 years the population would go up by (3/2)6 which is a factor of more than 10. So assumingly only 1,000 people on the earth only 1,800 years ago, the world population is now well in excess of a trillion. With the even more conservative assumptions of 2.5 children/family and two generations/century, the same growth would have occurred since about 2000.

Guess what?

Your model of nature was strong. Strictly speaking, nature does not allow overpopulation over the whole world; only specific parts of it can be overpopulated, and only at the expense of other parts. And Nature does solve the problem. Righto.

Now a brief examination of what the actual results of a few proposals would be.

(1) Lots of aid reaching the desired people, and no other changes. (Put first because it's the one that will actually happen.) Except for politicians and professional exploiters of misery, the worst of all possible worlds. Any good effects to the current generation are solely to get a larger next generation to die of famine.

Because giving this aid **would** tend to make your exponential growth law apply, increasing the population at a much higher rate then my triple-every-century above, and because the aid eventually runs out — probably because of general disgust on the part of North Americans at working that the Bangladeshes may be fruitful and multiply; possibly by exhaustion of available resources. And then the starvation the aid was originally designed to prevent will happen on a much larger scale.

Incidentally, this effect — that is, past aid — is a major cause of the present situation.

(2) "Let them eat nothing," as you put it, with no other changes. Not good, but substantially better since fewer people would starve — say, 1 instead of 2 billion. If this be fascism, I'll take it over liberalism any day. There are some non-mathematical advantages, too. If North Americans aren't working for others, dealings between them can be as equals — psychologically better for both sides, in getting rid of a "dependence" psychology on the Asian side, and a "guilt" psychology on the North American side.

(Funny, isn't it, how the U.S. sends aid to whomever, and then gets accused, not of being exploited by, but of exploiting, the whomever.)

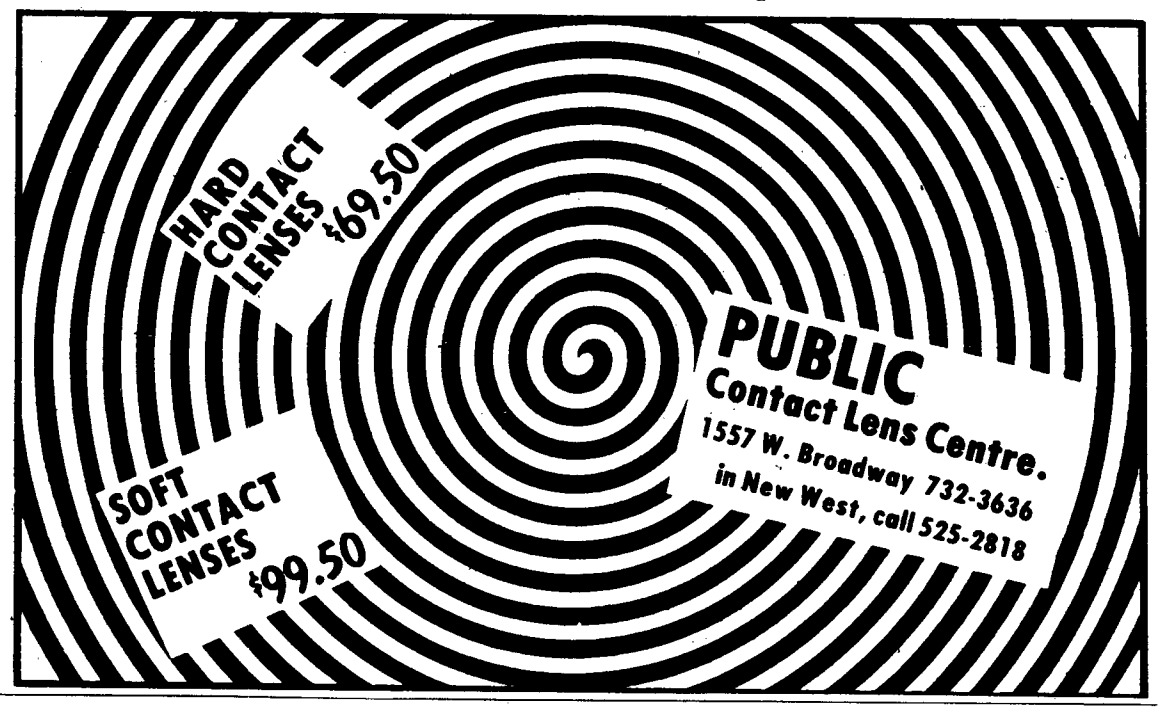
(3) Make other changes.

Obviously the most desirable solution, but, without adopting Dave Kyle's weirdo sacred nationalism, may I suggest — that's their business?

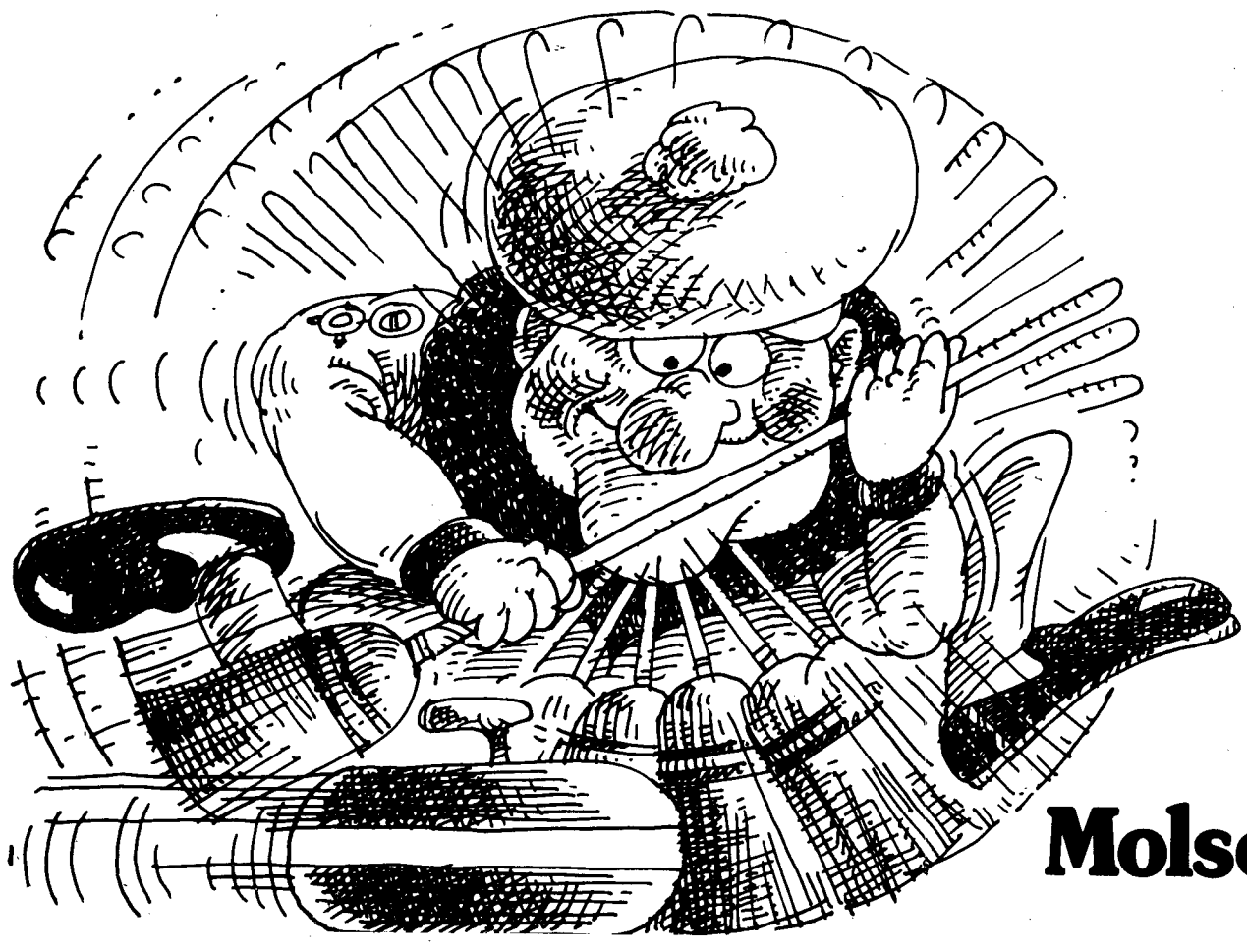
Further elaboration here would make my letter excessively long, so I will just note that your proposal amounts to (3) plus (1) ("Massive" foreign aid), but a type of (3) which doesn't invalidate the criticisms of (1) above.

Finally, you suggest looking at China. O.K. I see them importing hundreds of millions of bushels (or tons or dollars worth or something) (no, **not** individual seeds) of wheat. Which is hardly self-sufficiency, even though they have the most agrarian society in the world. Contrast, say, Holland. Agriculture is strictly secondary to industry there, yet they manage to export (aside from 1-bit student reporters), at least some food (cheese), even though their population is about as dense. I wonder how come?

Barry Hill-Tout
science 4



The Curling Canadian.



Molson Canadian.
Brewed right here in B.C.

Hot flashes

Let's debate machines

True or false: We must destroy machines before they destroy us.

Sounds like a debatable point, eh?

It will be. The English 100 debating competition's final round will be held Thursday on just that point.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Roger Ward and Karen Koyanagi, while David Masuhara and Jay Currie will defend machines.

Judges will be B. J. Belshaw, Jan de Bruyn and Michael Goldberg, all of the English department. Debate chairman is English 100 head J. L. Wisenthal.

The debate will be held at noon in Buchanan 2238.

Dean election

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

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to nominate themselves in the election, held by the AUS to allow democratic election to a position in past filled by appointment.

Nominees must accompany their form with a statement declaring their willingness to run and their reasons for running.

The election will be held March 20 and 21 at polling locations to be announced. All students, faculty and staff will be eligible to vote in the election.

Siberia

Siberia as a Gulag Archipelago — one of series of lectures on the past, present, and future of Siberia — will be the topic today for history prof Ivan Avakumovic at noon in Buchanan 203.

Atwood

One of Canada's foremost authors, Margaret Atwood, will speak here Thursday in what is billed as an informal talk with the writer.

Atwood is the author of such widely-acclaimed novels as The Edible Woman and Surfacing, as well as award-winning poetry. She also wrote the controversial critique of Canadian literature, Survival, which said most Canadian themes involve natural survival and defeat.

She will speak in the arts one building blue room at 7:30 p.m.

Daycare

Students, staff and faculty at UBC who have children and are interested in changing existing daycare facilities on campus are asked to protest conditions this week.

Petitions criticizing daycare facilities can be picked up today and Wednesday in the women's office, SUB 207.

Parents are asked to meet at noon Wednesday in the SUB conversation pit to hear speakers and discuss the situation. A march around SUB will follow.

During the day, parents are asked to bring their children to classes and every activity.

The women's office incorrectly reported last week that the protest meeting was to be held last Thursday.

Salisbury

Harrison Salisbury, one of the heaviest of the heavy on the New York Times, will give a Vancouver Sun lecture here Friday on "My Years with The Times."

Salisbury has fulfilled various top-level correspondent and editing posts with the paper and currently moderates a public television program on issues in jounalism, Between the Lines.

He will speak at noon in Buchanan 106.

'Tween classes

TODAY

WOMEN'S OFFICE
Pick up daycare protest petitions and badges until 4 p.m. SUB 230.

PRE-MED SOC
Dr. Clyde Slade and/or Dr. Al Boggie speaks on family practice, noon, IRC 1.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
University of Victoria poet Robin Skelton reads from his work, noon, Bu. 217.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Weekly fellowship, noon, Lutheran campus centre conference room.

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

GERMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, IH.

NDP CLUB
Premier Dave Barrett speaks, noon, SUB ballroom.

ECKANKAR
Introductory lecture, noon, SUB 215.

NAMELESS
Meeting to discuss the women's role in the theatre, noon in the Freddy Wood theatre, room 206.

WEDNESDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 212.

SIMS
Discussion and group meditation, noon, IRC G-65.

CAMPUS CYCLISTS
Meeting and film, noon, SUB 215.

CITR
Comedy hour features Hudson and Landry, 6 p.m., 650 AM dial.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Elections for 1975-76 executive end today, vote at SUB 216.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, *nominations for* next year's executive, spring cruise information, noon, SUB 211.

THURSDAY

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

CCF
Election and fellowship, noon, SUB 205.

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

FRIDAY

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

GAY PEOPLE
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

I have 50 SC-535 Calculators that must be cleared before April 4.

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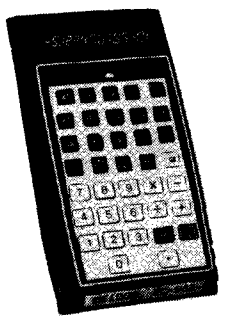

(1) SCIENTIFIC NOTATION 10 digit mantissa plus two digit exponent.
(2) ALGEBRAIC ENTRY with two Parenthesis levels.
(3) Log, Natural Log, e^x, x^y
(4) TRIG and INVERSE TRIG functions.
(5) SQUARE ROOT ($\sqrt{x}$) and RECIPROCAL ($\frac{1}{x}$)
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A.M.S. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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

12:30 p.m.—Thursday, March 13

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

RON DUMONT
AMS Co-ordinator

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

NOMINATIONS FOR SECRETARY

Close Thurs. 13th March 1:30 p.m.

Election Thurs. 20th March

Nominations can be picked up in Buchanan 107

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

5 — Coming Events

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

20 — Housing

30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

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

50 — Rentals

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

70 — Services

SOUND RESEARCH
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Office hours: 1:00-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

85 — Typing

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90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

TRAVELLING OVERSEAS ON A LIMITED BUDGET?
Then attend a special travel evening sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association to be held at the Vancouver Youth Hostel on Wednesday, March 19th at 8 p.m. Advice will be given on most aspects of low budget travel and free travellers check lists will be available. Those requiring further details should phone 738-3128. Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

USE
UBYSSEY
CLASSIFIED

Women's three-year rule ends

By CARL VESTERBACK

A winning tradition stretching back three years came to an end for the Thunderettes basketball team Saturday in New Brunswick.

And ironically, the coach of the Laurentian Voyageurs, the team that ended UBC's reign, is Norm Vickery, coach of the Thunderettes just two years ago.

The Voyageurs engineered their 59-49 triumph with an aggressive defensive game which effectively muzzled the powerful Thunderette offence. Carol Turney was the only UBC player to perform up to par, leading the Thunderettes with 19 points. The rest of the team lagged far behind. Nearest to Turney was Tara Smith with 9 points.

"They (the Voyageurs) played a great game," said UBC coach Sue Evans.

"Vickery is a good coach, and his team really showed it. They were well-disciplined and aggressive."

Laurentian refused to buckle under the pressure of the Thunderettes' full-court press, managing to blow through for some easy baskets. After falling behind, UBC found itself incapable of making up the deficit in the face of the strong Voyageur defence.

Vickery had praise for both teams.

"Both teams played good defence," he said.

"I know what a good team UBC is, having coached some of the girls before. I'm proud of my team for winning."

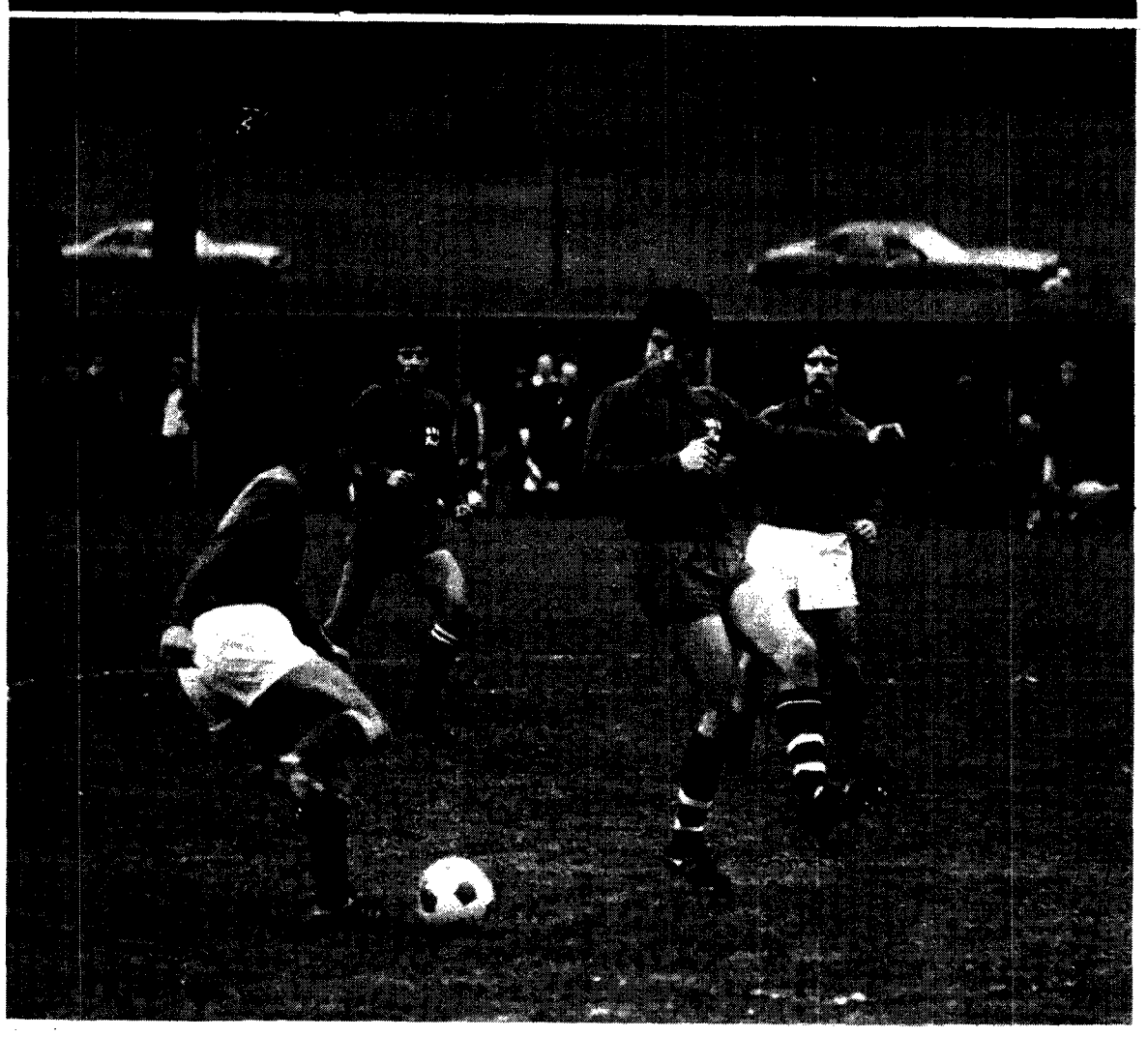
For the Thunderbirds, meanwhile, the miracles ran out. After staving off elimination from the Canada West playoffs and then beating first-place Victoria in Victoria to advance to the national tournament, the 'Birds found themselves competing at a pretty rarefied level.

As a result, they bowed out meekly, losing 72-55 to the St. Mary's Huskies and 81-71 to the Sir George University Georgians.

The 'Birds were simply out of their league. It's also possible that being in the national tournament may have laid some kind of a glaze over the players' consciousness.

The 'Birds should be strong next year. Only Blake Iverson is leaving. Chris Trumpy should emerge as the floor general and big Mike McKay will improve. Scoring champion Steve Pettifer will be back, along with gum-chewing Ralph Turner. A desperate crew, indeed.

SPORTS



—cedric tetzel photo

UBC THUNDERBIRDS CAPTAIN Daryl Samson dazzles opponent with fancy footwork. 'Birds dropped the game and stay in 4th place in B.C. league.

Three straight wins for rugby 'Birds

By TOM BARNES

Will MacKenzie's hat trick was all the Thunderbird rugby team really needed to push their way past Western Washington State and move their Pacific Northwest league record to 3-0.

UBC took the lead at four minutes when Ro Hindson broke away from a maul and neatly set up the entire 'Bird backfield. It was Rob Jenkins who eventually scored the try.

MacKenzie made the score 8-0 with a nice run down the sideline. Hindson pushed the 'Birds up by 12 points as he bulled his way over the goal line at 15 minutes, carrying four Western Washington defenders the final ten yards.

Western Washington tried to come back as they pushed over a try produced by some tough, if disorganized, running to make the score 12-4.

UBC bounced right back as Paul Watson dribbled the ball down the sideline and over the goal, where Dave Eburne fell on it for the try. Five minutes later John Billingsley brought through a group of defenders and slipped the ball over to Jenkins, who flipped it back to David Whyte, who cut between two defenders and then returned the ball to Billingsley who waltzed in unmolested for the try.

Western Washington scored again on a 45-yard penalty kick. Preston Wiley cut their rally short as he returned upfield and ran 25 yards one-on-one with the last defender. Ten yards out he passed off to MacKenzie who went over for his second try. Wiley converted to make the score 26-7.

Whyte rounded out the scoring in the first half as he capitalized on some good reverse field running. Wiley was wide on the convert and at the half the 'Birds led 30-7.

In the second half the Western Washington side picked up a bit to hold the 'Birds to three tries. Eburne got his second, Jenkins his second, and MacKenzie his third.

UBC dominated the scrum and the lineouts to keep possession of the ball for much of the game. The final score, 42-7, was an apt representation of the difference between the teams.

Soccer Thunderbirds lose

By CEDRIC TETZEL

The B.C. soccer league said the UBC Thunderbirds were going to play the North Shore Pauls, but apparently they never got around to telling the 'Birds.

Come Saturday afternoon, 22 soccer players and friends gathered at the Capilano Stadium and announced they were going to play soccer.

The weather was lovely; it was rainy and cold, or in soccer language: just the right thing to make a good game.

From there, the guys commenced their one-and-a-half hours show of why the White Oaks of Jalna was cancelled.

Holy English Muffins and Scottish Bagpipes, was the game ever boring!

The first half saw the 'Birds pinned in their own half of the field, which was a good thing since they couldn't have done anything at the other end anyway.

The second half was pretty much the same. The Pauls were one up after only five minutes when Sergio Zanatta tapped in a goal which everyone expected to come.

The 'Birds did manage to get some shots away after the Pauls' goal. Darryl Samson made a solo run down the middle left wing only to find his half-shot half-cross cleared by a very unco-operative North Shore defender.

Before I forget, UBC coach Joe Johnson was overheard during the game describing the 'Birds game as "pathetic" and "silly". Just letting you guys know I wasn't the only one who was bored.

ATTENTION: PRE-MEDS

If you feel that the Faculty of Medicine Admissions Committee has been, or is, discriminatory in its selection of candidates, please contact the A.M.S. Ombudsman in Room 100A S.U.B. (next to Speakeasy) from 12:00 - 1:30 Monday to Friday. All inquiries and information will be kept confidential. With your help we can stop these unfair practices.

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Ed. S. A. ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for the following Ed. S. A. positions:

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Ombudsperson
four A.M.S. (Arts) Reps.

Nominations close Wednesday, March 12, 12:30 Noon

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Former Israeli soldier heckled by pro-Zionists

A former Israeli soldier now turned anti-Zionist was heckled in Hebrew and called a "gangster" during a speech here Monday.

One man who repeatedly yelled, "Gangster, you gangster" was literally shown the door by a speech organizer. The organizer asked the man to leave, held open the door, and the man left.

About five other members of the audience of about 30 challenged sponsor Joe Flexer in Hebrew. Another said: "I'd like to tell everybody here that what the speaker said is all lies," but the man did not elaborate.

Flexer, who fought with the Israeli army 19 years ago, told his SUB audience that the central problem in the Middle East is imperialist domination.

A member of the Revolutionary Marxist Group which sponsored his talk, Flexer said the RMG "recognizes that Zionism is a mode of domination of the Middle East by imperialists."

Despite Zionism's pretenses and ideology, it could never have come into concrete form without alliances with imperial powers, Flexer said.

Zionism remains mainly a colonialist-racist approach to the Middle East problem, he said.

The Zionist solution to the Jewish problem is "emigrate to Israel," he said, while the RMG believes in mass unity against imperialism.

Flexer said the cause of the Palestinians has been the cause of the proletariat of the Middle East. It is not Zionism that will defend the Jews but a revolution in co-operation with the Arabs that will help them, he said.

Flexer . . . now anti-Zionist

One speaker from the floor challenged Flexer on Zionism, saying that while the movement has been used by imperialists, it has valid motives and ideas of its own.

McGregor

From page 1

McGregor said: "Oh, yes, a splendid institution. Should be faculty-run, of course."

McGregor, who some authorities say was born in Ancient Greece, says the name is pronounced Lee-thee, not Leh-thay as propounded by AMS minions.

McGregor was also asked if he planned to formally file his nomination papers for arts dean with the AUS.

"I've filed them with you," he responded. "You're the power on this campus."

But McGregor showed a liking for the idea of being arts dean. "That would be fun at my age," he said as went out the door.

McGregor has already announced his retirement as head of classics upon reaching the mandatory administrative retirement age of 65.

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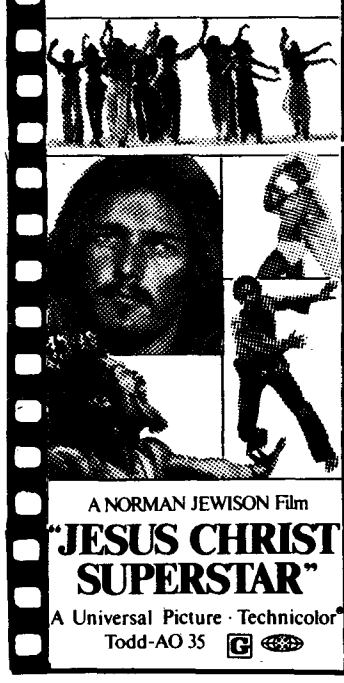

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TEACHERS REQUIRED

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 52 (PRINCE RUPERT)

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

CUSO
INFORMATION NIGHT
Topic
LATIN AMERICA & THE CARIBBEAN

Featuring: Film on Colombia
Guest Speakers: "Cuso's Involvement in S. & Central America"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.
Room 402-404, International House
Everybody Welcome

For more information Tel.: 731-0153 — evening
228-4886 — 9:30-1:30 p.m.

SUB MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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

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

Address Applications to:

Lynne Batten,
Co-ordinator Elect,
AMS Offices,
S.U.B.

ELECTION OF ONE FULL-TIME STUDENT TO SERVE ON SENATE FROM EACH OF THE FACULTIES OF ARTS, COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, MEDICINE, PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES, SCIENCE

The following nominations have been received:

Arts
ARLENE J. FRANCIS (Third Year)
CAROL V. GOULET (Third Year)

Commerce and Business Administration
BRIAN G. DOUGHERTY (Third Year)
PETER HARPER (First Year)

Medicine
HENRY S. BERGMAN (Second Year)
JOHN M. SEHMER (Second Year)
GLENN P. TAYLOR (Third Year)

Pharmaceutical Sciences
W. LYNN CORSCADDEN (Third Year)
GRANT THOMAS EDWARDS (Third Year)
ALICIA B. POLANIN (Third Year)

Science
COLM PATRICK COLE (Fourth Year)
RON M. WALLS (Fourth Year)

POLLS WILL BE OPEN AS FOLLOWS
Tuesday, March 11, 1975, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(Students will vote in their own constituencies only)

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(3rd and Fourth Year Medicine and 4th Year Rehabilitation Medicine will vote by mailed ballot)
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CUNNINGHAM BUILDING

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(N.B. — Only full-time students are eligible to participate in these elections — i.e. undergraduates taking at least 12 units (or the equivalent) of courses.

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