Board members slam firings

By MARCUS GEE

Three UBC board of governors members Monday lashed out at the Social Credit government firing of two other board members midway through their terms.

Gideon Rosenbluth, board member and UBC economics prof, termed the firings of architect Bing Thom and Clive Lytle, B.C. Federation of Labor official, an attack on the university's independence.

The provincial government Friday removed Thom and Lytle, who were NDP appointees, from the board by an order-in-council, and replaced them with Kelowna businessman Ian Greenwood and Vancouver lawyer Pearley Brissenden.

Rosenbluth said the firings are an act of unprecedented political interference in the operation of UBC's highest governing body.

"This (the firings) establishes a precedent of interference. It certainly interferes with the independence of the university."

Rosenbluth said as far as he knows the provincial government has never before fired members in mid-term. He said education minister Pat McGeer probably fired Thom and Lytle to make way for newcomers who would better reflect his view of the role of the university.

"They must for some reason have moved people out to make way for their own people."

McGeer was not available Monday to answer the charge, but in a statement to The Ubyssey read by an education department spokesman, denied Brissenden and Greenwood were appointed for political reasons.

"The fact that we are making changes has nothing to do with politics or the fact that at present these individuals were appointed by a former government," the statement read.

The spokesman said McGeer fired Thom and Lytle because he had found replacements, Greenwood and Brissendon, who are better qualified to sit on the board.

When asked if the two board members had failed in their jobs, the spokesman said no, but added McGeer had found two better qualified people.

But Lytle said Monday he thinks McGeer fired the pair because they were progressives who tried to change the university.

"This move can only be seen as an attempt to return the board to its former state — when it was dominated by the business and legal elite.

"Their (the government's) action will tip the scale on the board in favor of the conservative business interests which dominated it for so long."

Lytle was chairman of the board's staff committee and was vocal in demanding the elimination of sexism at UBC.

He said that since he was appointed to the board it had become more interested in stimulating reform in the university, though he admitted its concern has not resulted in much concrete change

"I think progress has been made to get the university closer to the community and I think they (the new appointees) will take away from that."

Lytle linked his firing to a plot by McGeer to get rid of labor representation on administrative bodies in education.

"It is part of a general purge of labor from the administrative positions in education in the province," he said.

But in apparent rebuttal to Lytle's charge, McGeer said in his statement: "It is not the policy of the government to appoint individuals because they represent any specific interest group or segment of our society."

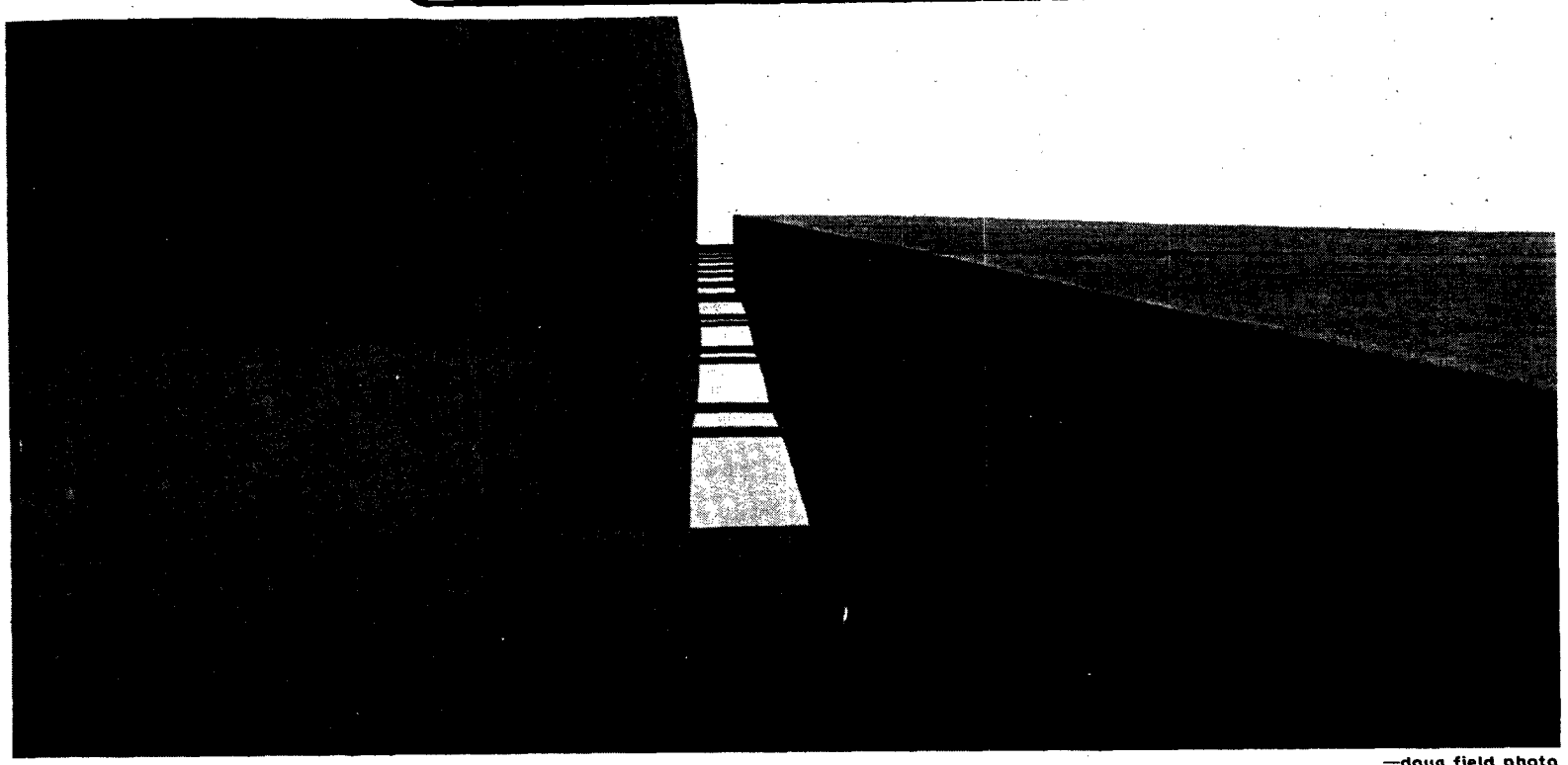
The spokesman said labor representatives are being considered for positions on college administrative bodies and McGeer has already appointed one labor rep at Northwest Community College.

Board member George Hermanson, also chaplain of the Lutheran Campus Centre, said Monday the firings set a precedent that could be detrimental to the board.

"While it is the right of the government to make these decisions, in the past people have operated by themselves and it would be a shame if the government interfered more directly.

See page 2: BING

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LVII, No. 60 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976 228-2301



—doug field photo

HIGH PRICE OF IVORY has prohibited use of material to construct towers at UBC for past while. In concrete, however, architects have perfect medium to express lack of imagination. And Buchanan tower is no exception, no matter how you look at it.

BCSF plans to fight education cutbacks

By SUSAN ALEXANDER

The B.C. Students Federation plans to rally and lobby against education cutbacks, federation chairperson Lake Sagaris said Monday.

The rally will take place in Victoria within the next three weeks, Sagaris said. She added the date will not be released until a few days before the rally, to prevent provincial government officials from conveniently disappearing.

She said the BCSF hopes to get at least five student and community representatives from each constituency to approach their MLAs. At the same time, other students will rally outside the parliament buildings.

"There will be speakers, chants and marches saying what we want and that we're not going to let them cut our budget," Sagaris said.

She said the BCSF wants the provincial government to recognize education as a priority, and develop comprehensive programs to improve community colleges. "We need money to operate good programs," she said.

At the BCSF conference in Vancouver Saturday and Sunday, 45 delegates from 12 post-secondary institutions in B.C. outlined the protest plan.

Delegates promised "the BCSF will launch a concerted attack against any government action which threatens accessibility to, quality of, or decentralization of B.C.'s education services."

And delegates decided to launch an educational campaign in communities throughout B.C. explaining the effects of community college funding cutbacks on the businessmen, housewives and workers who take advantage of inexpensive courses to further their education.

"These are the programs first cut," Sagaris said.

She said the campaign will be initiated by individual student councils in the province.

A major policy statement by delegates was that "education is a public service and a right, not a privilege or a business enterprise."

Delegates also called for student, faculty and staff alliances to fight "irresponsible and arbitrary financing cutbacks."

"That dollars should be a final criteria for continuing education is appalling," said Sagaris.

Many college councils, and the Universities Council, have suffered from education minister Pat McGeer's failure to appoint members to fill vacant positions on the councils, said Sagaris.

Sagaris said she thinks the government is trying to centralize power in Victoria with McGeer as the one man in full control.

Delegates protested the government's handling of Notre Dame University in a telegram demanding that NDU become the first independent, four-year Interior university by September, 1977.

They also demanded $3 million in operating funds for NDU and $3.5 million for a new library for the coming academic year.

The BCSF, which is working with a number of student federations across the country, including the National Union of Students, is looking for a common program to fight education cutbacks while increasing the quality and availability of education, said Sagaris.

"Together we represent 400,000 students across Canada."

—nick smirnow photo

DELEGATES MEET . . . protests, lobbying slated

Hell no, I won't go, says Murray

By GREGG THOMPSON

Rick Murray, student representative on the board of governors, said Monday he would not resign his seat on the board should he accept a full-time, off-campus job offer from the city of Vancouver.

He claimed in an interview a premature resignation from the board before terms expire in December would not be in the interests of students because his replacement would not be an effective board member.

"I'm not sure when the position could be filled, but if it couldn't be filled until the first meeting of the board of governors in mid-October, I'm not sure there would be much point to my resigning," he said.

Murray said he was concerned that "lag-time" — the time needed for a new member to become acquainted with board matters — would not be in the best interests of students.

"It takes several months to become an effective member of the board. I have to decide what actions would be the most effective for students," he said.

Murray said that while he had not been looking for the job, there is a "possibility" that he will accept the job offer from the city.

"It's a fairly attractive employment opportunity and I'm assessing the possibilities," he said.

"That's all I can say at the moment because there are too many ifs involved."

Murray said he will make a final decision on the job offer "within a couple of weeks."

See page 5: MURRAY

Hockey is... the 'Birds!

UBC 4; West Germany 4

By RALPH MAURER and MARK LEPITRE

After Monday night's hockey game, the question is no longer, should Canada be involved in international hockey?

The question is, should Canada bother being involved in professional hockey?

A crowd of 3,000 people, some of them literally hanging from the rafters, saw probably the best hockey game they'd seen since the Canadiens-Red Army tilt on New Year's Eve.

Walter Koberle's backhand screen shot from 15 feet out in the final minute lifted the West German national team to a heart-breaking — or heartstopping, depending upon your loyalties — tie with the UBC Thunderbirds.

The stage was set for the last minute heroics by goals by Jim

See page 7: FIGHTING

Bing, Clive 'valuable'

From page 1

"When I was appointed I was never contacted and they never interfered with what I did on the board and in that way it sets a precedent," he said.

"I want to make it clear I am disappointed Bing and Clive have been fired from the board. Both Bing and Clive were valuable people."

Hermanson said the firings might damage the board's effectiveness by limiting the diversity of interest groups represented on it.

"I think it (the new appointments) is putting people in that reflect a certain view about education. I have a gut feeling that it will not be beneficial — but you don't know till the people get on the board what they will be like."

Board member Pat Chubb, a Surrey school board secretary, said Monday Thom and Lytle should have been allowed to finish their three-year terms on the board.

She said board appointees need at least a year to become acquainted with the board's workings. Firing them before their terms are up only damages the continuity of the board, Chubb said.

"I think if you are new to the board like this (Thom had served one year and Lytle two) you need at least a year to contribute to the board."

Chubb said Thom and Lytle "had a broader aspect on the university. I think we did have a very diversified board. Up until a few days ago the board was extremely varied."

When asked if the firings would make remaining NDP-appointed board members wary of their actions for fear of their positions, Chubb said: "You've got a point there you know."

Rosenbluth said he hopes people at UBC will protest the firings.

He agreed with Lytle that the appointment of Greenwood and Brissenden would give a more conservative, business-oriented character to the board.

"A board consisting of lawyers and businessmen is what we have been trying to get away from. It is moving toward a board made up of businessmen and lawyers again."

Rosenbluth said board members must be allowed to serve their full terms if the board is to be effective.

"It (a full term) is the only way the university can be protected from outside intervention and the only way good, capable people will want to be associated with the board."

But at least two board members said they are not concerned about the firings.

Student member Rick Murray said Monday the government was just exercising the power it has under the Universities Act to replace board members.

"I don't think you can call it good or bad. The government has the right and power to do this," he said.

"Lytle, Chubb, Thom and Hermanson were all clearly NDP and I think they (the Socred government) picked Thom and Lytle because they were the most vocal," said Murray.

"I would be very disturbed if this set a precedent of government removal of elected people from the board of governors," he said.

Of the 15 board members, five are elected — two students, two faculty and one staff.

Eight board members are appointed by the provincial government and two more are UBC administration officials, for a total of 15 members.

"Let's hope they don't get into the five members who are elected because that would just turn the board around completely," Murray said.

Under the Universities Act, elected board members are immune from governmental firing.

UBC chancellor Donovan Miller said Monday he is surprised but not concerned about the firings.

"The government of the day is the one that decides on government appointees to the board. I like to think that they appoint members who have the interests of the university at heart," said Miller.

New board members rarely carry the special interests of their professions into their work on the board, Miller said. So it doesn't matter if there is a high proportion of businessmen and lawyers on the board, he said.

NOTICE

Due to an error on the part of the Grad Class Council, a notice of intent to receive applications for grad class funds was not published in the Ubyssey. Therefore the Council is now making notice of intent to receive further applications for grad class funds which will close at 12:30 (noon) on March 19, 1976.

Outlines for applications are available in the AMS Business Office.

A preferential mail ballot will be sent to graduating students within one week of this date.

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LAND CLAIMS
Representatives from native groups on the Northwest Territory Land Claims issue
March 9 - 12:30 SUB 207
"Whose Land" "Whose Pipeland" "Whose North"
MARCH 12 - 8:30 — Lutheran Campus Centre Coffee House
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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 56 (NECHAKO)
School District representatives will be conducting interviews with prospective teachers for the District at and on the following:
University of British Columbia, March 18 & 19, Hyatt Regency (during A.G.M. session) March 29, 30 and 31.
Campus candidates are asked to arrange for appointments through their respective campus agencies. Candidates wishing a specific appointment time for the Hyatt Regency should contact in writing:
Wm. Maslechko, Dist. Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 680, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0.

when you look good.... so do we
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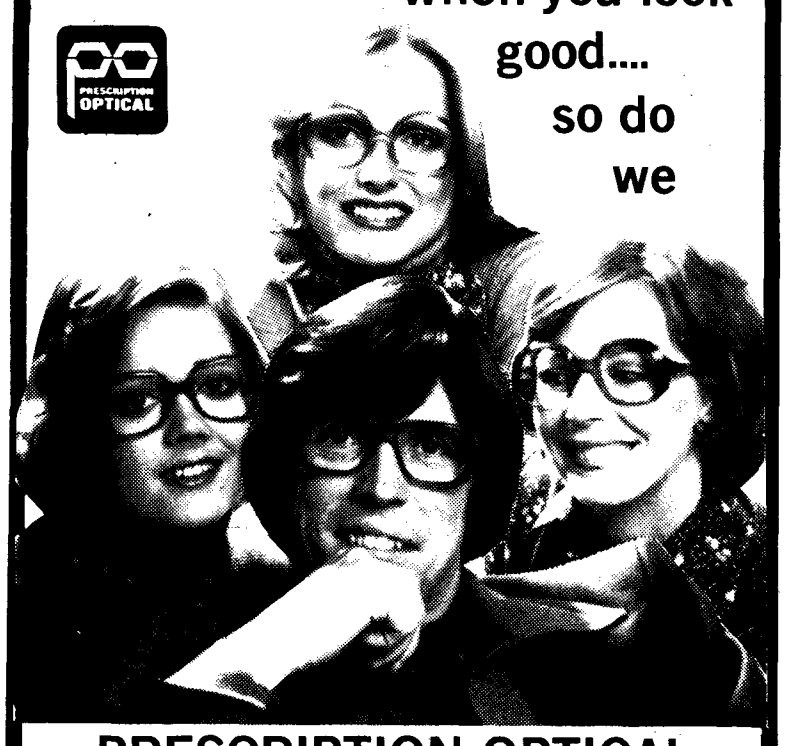

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Kenny defends profs' wages

By NANCY SOUTHAM

There are signs that society and governments may be deciding they don't want the best in higher education, UBC administration president Doug Kenny told a group of Vancouver businessmen Friday.

Speaking at a men's Canadian Club luncheon, Kenny cited recent newspaper criticism of high UBC faculty salaries and federal government cutbacks in the area of scientific research as subtle signs that higher education in B.C. may be becoming second-rate.

"An under-educated society is an underdeveloped society and an underdeveloped society in today's world is an unfree society. Without a strong commitment to first-class education, B.C. will be condemned to a second-class future."

It costs about $2,700 a year to educate each student at UBC — with only about 10 per cent coming from the students.

The rest is supplied by the taxpayers.

The operating budget for the current year, Kenny said, is about $107 million and only about $11 million comes from student fees.

"For North America, student tuition fees that provide for only 10 per cent of the university's cost is an incredibly low figure," Kenny said. (The U.S. average is more than 25 per cent.)

He said that because educational costs paid by students has dropped to a very low figure over the last two decades, "we are under pressure from certain quarters to raise our tuition fees, which haven't changed in many years."

The costs for UBC break down into three categories: academic costs, administrative costs and operational costs, Kenny said.

"A recent study of 23 major universities across Canada shows that UBC puts the highest proportion of its operating budget — 85.2 per cent — into academic functions," he said.

"We also put the lowest percentage of all these universities — 3.2 per cent — into administration."

(Academic costs include the library, student services research and faculty.

While higher education may be expensive at UBC, the money is being used wisely . . . in short, we may not be cheap, but at least we are economical," Kenny claimed.

Kenny said the quality of faculty is not just a matter of whether they are good teachers, but that they are also good learners.

"The faculty is paid to learn as well as to teach, to do the research which is essential for the growth of knowledge, the growth of students and the growth of society," Kenny said.

Kenny referred to Vancouver Sun columnist Doug Collins who has recently criticized the high salaries UBC faculty receive.

"There seem to be a few people around right now who are engaged in a kind of page six crusade, though some have called it a vendetta, on the subject of faculty salaries, criticizing UBC in particular for the shocking amount it pays its faculty," Kenny said.

"I only have one answer to this criticism — Mr. Collins you are right about at least one thing — we do pay our faculty well . . . and I am proud we do."

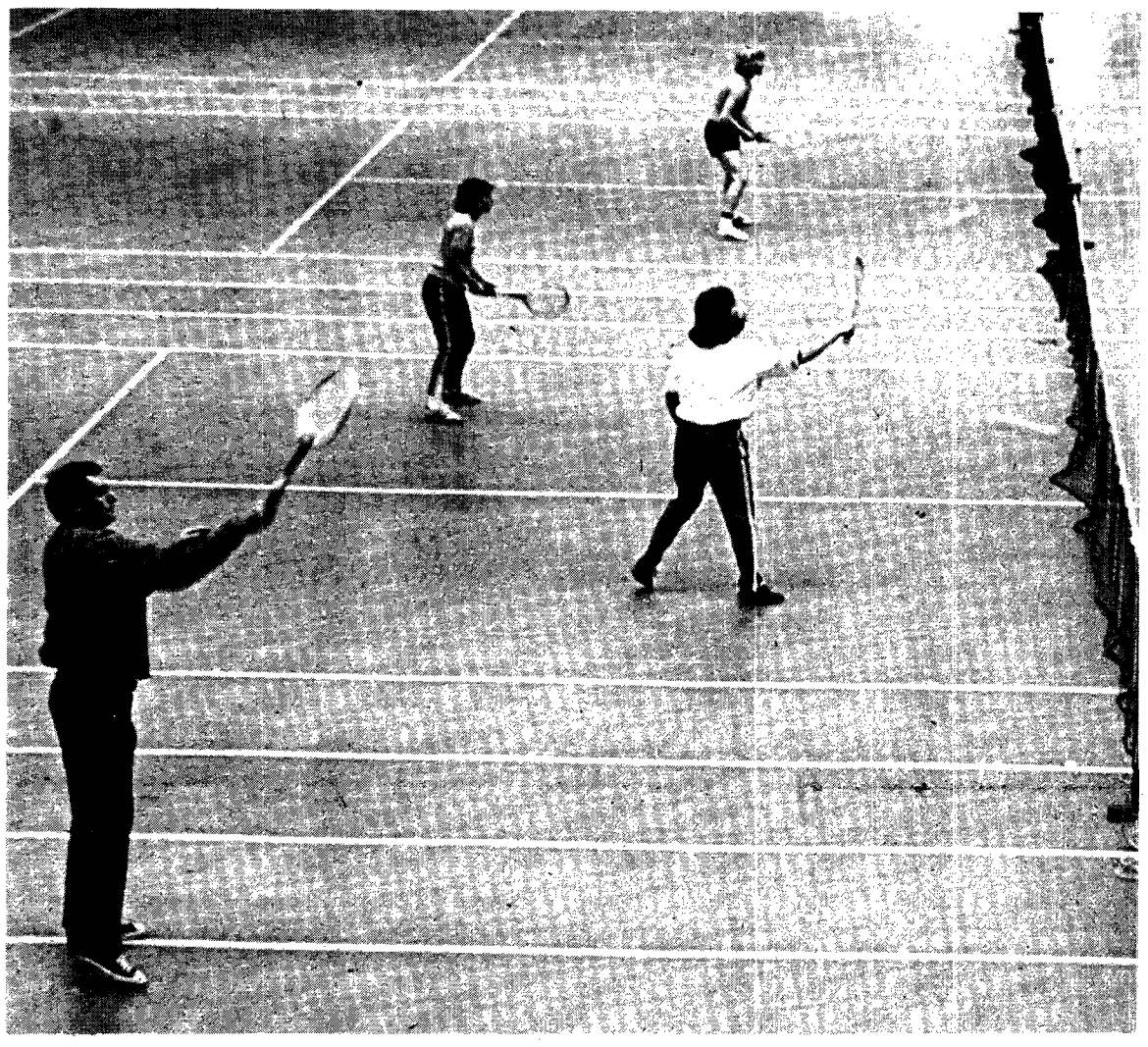
The average salary of a faculty member at UBC is $26,000 this year, which is anywhere from $150 to $2,000 more than the average paid at other major Canadian universities, Kenny said.

If there are cutbacks, Kenny said, there will be large sacrifices also.

"We would lose the university 'presence' in the community and in the lives of the individual members of our society. We would lose in social and individual quality of life — in the many intangibles, ideas, stimulations and awarenesses to which universities contribute enormously," he said.

"And in the area of research — we would lose the many direct benefits which that activity at the university produces for the province.

"The degree of our economical and political independence depends in the long run on the quality of our higher education," Kenny said.



—doug field photo

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL and you'll get a kink in your neck if you're not careful. But students busy playing tennis in armouries Monday seemed content to just enjoy game, knowing only desperate Ubyssey photographer would try to watch.

AUCC report deplores low Canadian content

Despite the growing force of Canadian nationalism, our universities are teaching less about Canada than ever.

That is the conclusion of a four-year study of Canadian studies done for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, representing university and college administrators.

The 350-page report was compiled by Thomas Symons, AUCC's commissioner of Canadian studies and chairman of the Ontario Human Rights commission, with 15 researchers.

According to the report, only about 40 per cent of anthropology professors at Canadian universities are Canadian citizens, only 54 per cent of geography profs are Canadian, only 60 per cent of economics profs, and 65 per cent of political science profs are Canadians.

Some sociologists went as far as to suggest to the researchers that there is opposition in many sociology departments toward Canadians because "once one hires a few then they will be pushing for more and more."

These high percentages of non-Canadian profs are responsible for a much worse problem — the fact that there is a serious lack of Canadian content in the curricula.

For example, the commission found despite high and increasing interest in Canadian literature, only eight per cent of English courses dealt with Canadian literature.

"The commission is prepared to argue that there is now a substantial body of Canadian literature that merits such study for its own sake," the report says.

Universities have overlooked geography, even though Canada's land mass is the second-largest of any nation in the world, and extremely varied.

"Geography appears to be a neglected discipline at a surprising number of Canadian universities," the report said. It also charged that "at several universities more intensive study is devoted to the geography of areas of Africa, Europe and Central and South America."

According to the report, 34 per cent of history students in Canada are taking courses in Canadian history, yet these courses account for about 20 per cent of all history courses offered.

This "suggests that in this field, as in many others, student interest is well ahead of course structure," as far as Canadian studies are concerned.

The report complained that political science departments teach more about American political systems than about the Canadian political system.

And it points out that no one has ever bothered to write a book about the Liberal party in Canada, even though the party has dominated Canadian federal politics since the death of John A. Macdonald.

But the report saved its best shots for anthropology and sociology departments in Canadian universities. It said they are dominated by foreign faculty. "No doubt both academic snobbery and the old-boy network played a part," the study noted.

American domination of sociology programs has produced "incongruous and even absurd" results, such as courses on race relations and cultural pluralism ignoring French-English relations, Canadian multi-culturalism and native peoples, and instead analyzing race and ethnic relations in the United States.

The report also criticized the fact that "there is an acute shortage of skilled Canadians in both interpretation and translation" of French and English languages.

It recommended that university and college graduates should be able to understand both French and English and be able to "have some ability to converse in the second language."

It also recommended that universities should make proficiency in a second language a requirement for any graduate studies program.

Kenny continues stall on c'ttees

By HEATHER WALKER

One month ago, administration president Doug Kenny decided to establish a series of committees to "improve conditions for women throughout the university community."

But so far, in spite of the time which has passed, there are no committees.

Except, that is, a board of governors committee formed at the same time Kenny released his "initiatives" — and this committee would have been formed without any directive from Kenny.

"Originally Clive Lytle put a motion through the board that we should have a committee to look at the position of women at UBC, and what the implications for the board would be — what the board could do in pushing for the improvement of women's position," board committee member George Hermanson said Monday.

"Then Kenny put forward his statement, and it was decided we should be a support committee as well as looking at what the board could do."

Lytle, who was chairman of the committee, has since been fired from the board by education minister Pat McGeer. Hermanson said the committee has not yet chosen a new chairman, but will do so before the board's next meeting in April.

Hermanson said the committee had not yet heard anything about the other committees which are to be formed.

Last month, administration vice-president Chuck Connaghan said he would establish a committee in co-operation with campus unions "to determine whether women are subject to discrimination in wage rates, promotion, job opportunities or personnel policies."

Connaghan could not be reached for comment on the progress of his committee Monday, but the president of a campus union with a very high female membership said Monday he had heard nothing from Connaghan about the committee.

"I haven't heard anything except what I read in The Ubyssey," said Ian MacKenzie, president of the Association of University and College Employees, which represents library and clerical workers on campus.

"It seemed slightly ridiculous to me," he said.

"The issue of our strike (in December) was equal pay for equal work, and now that the contract's been signed and there's a three-year set of controls which will give the university an excuse not to raise our wages, it seems pretty hypocritical.

"I think it's all window dressing and empty fanfare, but we'll be very willing to discuss it with the administration if they want," MacKenzie said.

Most of Kenny's proposals are requests to deans that they present data on the number of women students and teachers in their faculties, as well as on women working outside the university in fields related to the subjects studied in the faculty.

Deans were to be asked to submit proposals for increasing the percentage of women in their faculties.

But although the deans meet with Kenny twice monthly, Kenny's proposals have not been discussed yet.

"The proposals were on the agenda at the last meeting, but we didn't get to them," dean of women Margaret Fulton said Monday.

"They will be the first thing on the agenda for the next meeting."

Deans will meet with Kenny again today.

Anything for a crowd

The Alma Mater Society is using the Goose Creek Symphony and two round trip tickets to Europe as bait to attract a quorum of 1,500 students for its annual general meeting noon Wednesday in SUB.

Among the items on the agenda will be a series of motions to clean up the wording of the new society constitution that was approved by students last November, a year-end report by AMS president Jake van der Kamp and the approval of an auditor.

The meeting will be held in the SUB conversation pit.

Van Blarcom said people will circulate through the crowd getting names and student numbers. Sheets of paper containing the names will be put into one barrel while a second barrel is filled with numbers.

Someone will be asked to draw a number, then a sheet of name-filled paper. The winner of one ticket will be the person who is that number on the list. The same procedure will be repeated for the second ticket, both of which were donated by the Association of Student Councils. Both tickets are round trip flights to London and may only be used by the winners.

Chop talk

In reacting to the Social Credit government's firing of two NDP-appointed board of governors members it would be simple to term the move "shocking", "disgusting", "shoddy" and "sick."

The purge of the board announced Friday is an unprecedented infiltration by a provincial government into the supposed autonomous operations of a university.

But the best way to phrase The Ubyssey reaction is two words: it figures.

After living with this "responsible" government for nearly three months now, bloodletting of the type witnessed Friday is hardly unexpected. It's just the opposite.

Clive Lytle and Bing Thom, both of whom are staunch NDP supporters appointed shortly after the former government revamped the Universities Act, were fired in mid-term. To say that the move is anything but political manipulation is nothing short of a fib.

Lytle, a B.C. Federation of Labor official, was known on the board to be a tenacious fighter for the interests of the B.C. workingperson when considering university affairs. The candid feeling of one board member is that Lytle fought too hard for his group and that possibly nine of the 15 board types are happy to see him go.

Perhaps education minister Pat McGeer, when he took a moment away from ICBC to think about educational issues, feared that Lytle was too strong and effective a voice for the average taxpayer?

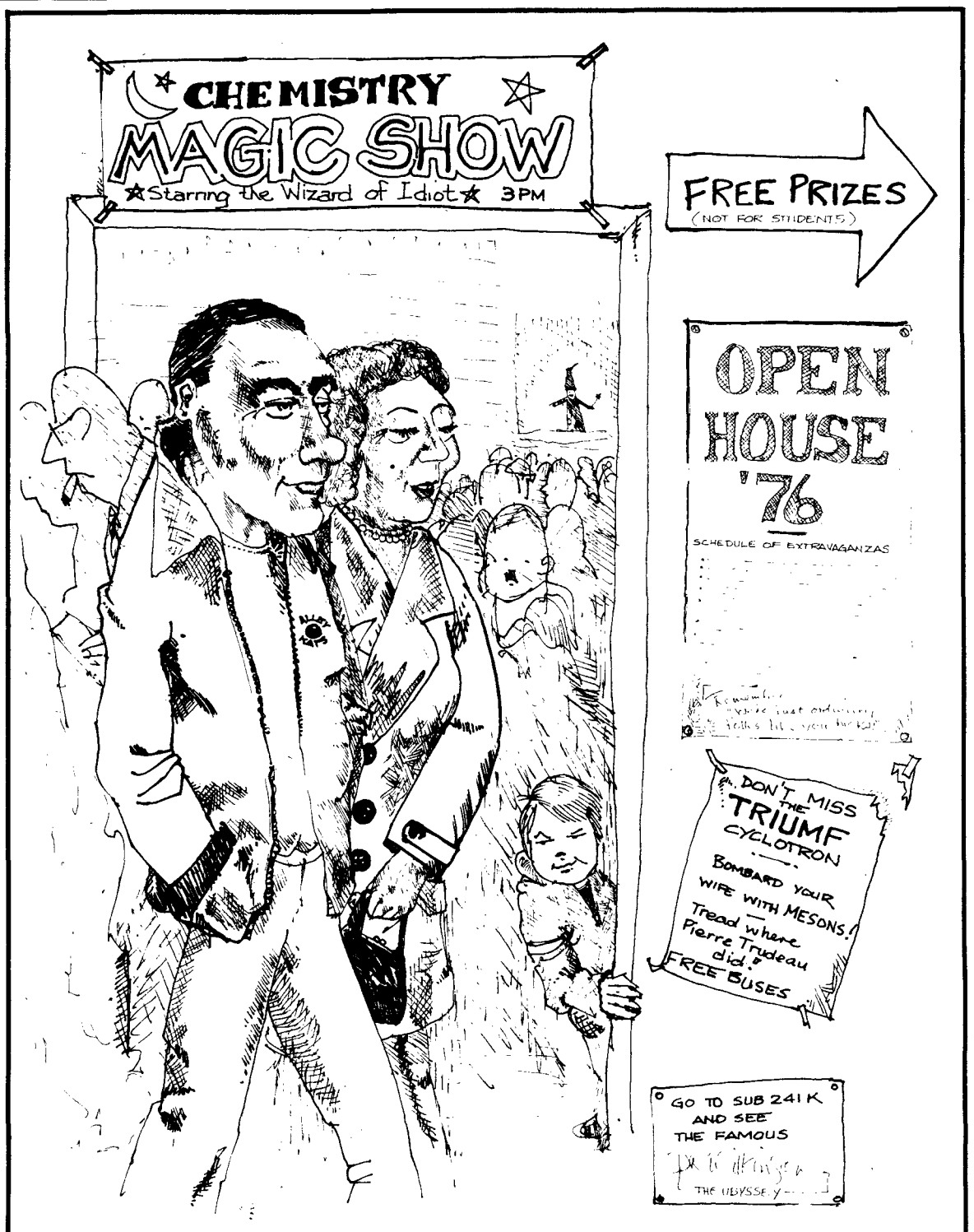
As for Thom, an architect who openly supported the NDP during the last provincial election, he was even more of a surprise according to other board members who found him more agreeable than Lytle. On Thom's leaving, the board is said by one member to be split about 50-50.

The scales have now been tipped, as Lytle says, back in favor of the lawyer-businessmen types who have dominated UBC's board of governors for so many years. The Socreds accomplished it by axing only two members, a major bloodbath being disagreeable to the university community and the public generally.

But whether it's two or 10, the principal of firing people from a supposedly autonomous institution to pervert progressive ideas is just as disgusting.

For incompetence one deserves to be fired. However when the motivation is to stifle opinions from a given sector then it's time to look again at the crew of hatchetmen in Victoria.

Again we have a chance to see whose interests this new Social Credit government represents and how they handle themselves to ensure the continuance of status quo power.



"I don't know what our Freddie is complaining about . . . university looks like great fun!"

Letters

Richard rants

In response to your front page last Thursday regarding CITR, I feel you have misrepresented the circumstances which surround our upcoming presidential elections. Your source is very confused and obviously scared to be identified which, in itself, illustrates the weak basis for so many of The Ubyssey's articles this year. Is there a source?

Mark Forrest, who is running against me for the position of CITR president has indicated that his intentions are only to create competiton to generate interest among the station members. He does have an interest in the position but not a fist-fighting attitude as you have implied. Mark and I have been friends for over two years and it was I who appointed him program director earlier this year (not "musical director" as you stated). His program criticisms are therefore self-directed.

Music is not the issue! A president's job is to administer and represent his organization to the best of his ability. I feel I have more than filled the role. CITR has three well-experienced students who run our music department and every station member will agree to that fact.

They have done an admirable job. Music should not be the directing force of CITR but special campus-oriented programs to make us unique. Music is important and it's up to the music director to sense the best music for our audience. My personal taste in music is not reflected at CITR.

In reference to spending my summers raising money for CITR, I think you well know we'd never find Gary Coull, the Ubyssey editor, out raising funds to cover an overstated Ubyssey budget. People forget I have to pay $10 to be a member of CITR as do our other hard working executives.

I don't know anyone who believes in a "pay-to-work" philosophy of this nature, especially on a year-round basis. We are here to be broadcasters and learn from the experience not fight for survival year after year.

Mark said CITR needs a new direction. I agree fully and CITR's FM cable licence will inspire this change. CITR now has a momentum that should not be broken, otherwise considerable effort already sacrificed will be lost.

The criticism of my financial ability is unfounded. I have raised close to $5,000 over two years to make CITR the only campus radio station in Canada to have complete coverage of varsity hockey.

My efforts to create a badly needed UBC spirit have been recognized from the UBC president on down. "Cousin Dickie" has brought a new flare to discos held on campus. Successes have included fund drives for the hockey 'Birds, the ski and skydiving clubs.

Your questionable source of information has again failed to supply you with the real facts.

My intention in September was to gain maximum publicity on campus LOADED or otherwise. I would like to thank The Ubyssey for helping me acehieve that goal though much of your coverage was distorted and inaccurate. Three front page articles for CITR is a record. One we won't play.

Have a good summer Gary!

Richard Saxton
CITR president

THE UBYSSEY
TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976
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Editor: Gary Coull
"I'm too tired to think up a decent masthead," sighed Sue Vohanka. "Dave Wilkinson and Gregg Thompson aren't being very helpful in providing ideas, and Gary Coull doesn't care what it says, he just wants it done. And Doug Rushton doesn't care so long as it fits. Bob Rayfield wants his name in the third line, but that's too bad. And Matt King doesn't want his brother in it tonight. Marcus Gee is too busy writing to think of ideas, and Nancy Southam, Susan Alexander, and Deryl Mogg aren't even here. Ralph Maurer probably wants one of those nice mastheads, and Heather Walker wants me to be mean." Oh well. Chris Gainor would have gone into the masthead if he'd worked today. And Marck Buckshon and Anne Wallace used their visiting privileges

Plebs

A few of the points raised in your article last Thursday on CITR need to be cleared up.

(1) Greg Ioannou is music director. Mark Forrest is program director.

(2) It will not do for Richard Saxton to claim that it was not his responsibility to secure funds for the station. Although fund raising is the job of the business manager, as chief executive the president is responsible for seeing to it that other members of the executive perform their job well. Saxton failed to do this, as is evidenced by the precarious financial position in which the station found itself in September.

Moreover, the summer should have been used as a time to raise financial support for the station. Saxton could not or did not take the time to ensure that the station would be in a good financial position in September. If he had known he would not be able to devote enough time to work for the station in the summer then he should not have run for president.

(3) There have been clashes between Saxton and the music department on several occasions. Whenever members of the music department have attempted to make the music sound of the station more progressive, Saxton has opposed them for one reason or another. In disputes within the department or within the station, Saxton habitually favors the most conservative programming proposal.

He has tried to maintain the status quo, and although he has not tried to make the station any more commercial than it is he has not helped it to become more progressive. Many persons at the station feel that the quality of music at the station is at times mediocre and at others deplorable.

Saxton's Top 10 countdown is one aspect of the commercial (if not AM) route he plans to take the station on. This is a route contrary to the trend of other campus radio stations in North America today (which is to provide a real alternative to commercial radio).

(4) The research on an FM license for the station has not been Saxton's work alone. Other members, including those who were members of the station in previous years and have now left, also worked on the committee that worked toward obtaining an FM license. None of them expected any reward for services rendered. It was enough to work for the progress of the station.

Bruce Baugh,
CITR asst. music director
Eric Ivan Berg
CITR news director
Greg Plant
chief announcer
Mark Forrest
program director
Greg Ioannou
music director
Tom Harrison
music director 1973-75

soapbox

Recipe for stagnation, Kenny has it down pat

By SUE VOHANKA

There's this foolproof recipe making the rounds on campus these days — and it's been perfected by UBC's administration.

It's dished out whenever a group in the university is anywhere close to accomplishing some changes in the status quo at UBC. And it goes like this:

Take one committee. Or form one committee. Better yet, form a whole bunch of committees. Add plenty of red tape, a large amount of bureaucracy, and carefully avoid all traces of controversy.

Most important, make sure the committees never have any power. If they're anything more than advisory groups, they might change something.

The end product is the good old status quo at UBC.

That's exactly what administration president Doug Kenny is concocting when he claims he's going to work at "improving the lot" of women on campus.

On Feb. 4, Kenny announced he would set up a number of committees to look around campus and try to determine whether or not sex discrimination really does exist at UBC.

Of course, nothing has happened yet with any of the committees that Kenny said he'll get around to forming.

What isn't quite so obvious or well-known is what happened in the two months before Kenny came out with his announcement about how he'll improve women's lot.

Last year happened to be International Women's Year.

A group of UBC women organized an ad hoc committee on IWY, and throughout the year initiated, produced or supported some 90 events to demonstrate and interpret the changing roles of women.

Last December, the ad hoc committee submitted a report on its activities to Kenny.

More than that, the committee submitted with its report a proposal for continuing action. It wanted Kenny to set up a president's task force on women at UBC.

A covering letter that accompanied the report and the task force proposal said: "We believe that change in attitudes toward women in society will not take place unless the institutions of that society take positive actions to improve opportunities within their organizations."

The letter also said the ad hoc committee wanted to see the task force in operation by Feb. 1. The letter and the report were submitted to Kenny Dec. 15.

Kenny didn't get around to answering the letter or responding to the task force proposal until Feb. 5. That's several days past the time the ad hoc committee wanted to have the task force operating — and it was the day after Kenny announced his plans for all kinds of new committees.

What's even more interesting, is that when Kenny finally got around to responding to the committee, he totally ignored its proposal for a task force.

"I have read your report with great interest," Kenny said in his letter to the committee.

"I would like to assure you that the work of your committee represents a substantial contribution, not only to the success of International Women's Year on the campus, but more importantly to the continuation of our joint efforts to improve the situation of women in the university.

"Specifically, its input was an important one to the recently announced initiatives undertaken by this office," Kenny added in the letter.

But what Kenny had done in his letter was carefully avoid even acknowledging the task force proposal and gone ahead and set up a whole series of vague, hazy committees instead.

Why? What was in the proposal that caused it to be completely ignored?

For one thing, the proposal came from a group of women who had been actively involved in the issues for a year already — they didn't have to start off from nowhere. They knew what they were talking about, and they wanted changes in the status quo.

In a short letter that outlined the purpose of the proposed task force, the committee members said the ad hoc committee "is concerned that the stating of policies is not necessarily sufficient to ensure that actions match intentions."

The letter went on: "In spite of research already done on the situation of women on this campus, no officially designated structure has been established to ensure that improvement takes place in the status of women at the university."

It's pretty threatening stuff, isn't it? Demands for real change — a demand for real action instead of more words.

But the task force proposal went further than just demanding action — it set out a plan for how the university could act.

It even suggested terms of reference for the proposed task force. For example, the proposal said the task force should compile information on the situation women faculty, staff and students at UBC in the areas of:

- recruitment, acceptance and retention of students by faculties;
- curricular and extracurricular programs and opportunities;
- hiring, salary, tenure and promotion;
- representation on policy-making committees;
- and other areas which the task force may find pertinent.

The proposal also said the task force should examine the policies and practices of the university with regard to the status of women, identify problems facing women in achieving full participation in the university and establish priorities for solving the problems that are identified.

And the task force should also recommend new policies and practices necessary to further full participation of women in university life, the proposal said.

Finally, the task force should design and recommend specific action programs for each priority area and the organizational mechanisms required to ensure implementation.

It's pretty thorough. Given those terms of reference, a task force would have a clear directive to actually make sure that discrimination against women at UBC was ended.

The proposal to Kenny went beyond suggesting terms of reference for a task force. It even suggested a structure for the task force, so that it could work.

The proposal said the task force should represent students, faculty, staff and administration, should include both men and women, and be limited to 25 members.

And to make the work go more quickly, the proposal suggested a steering committee be named "and we would respectfully request that this be done immediately."

A course of action was all dished up on a silver platter — terms of reference, a suggested structure for the task force to make it work efficiently.

The proposal went one step farther and actually suggested a list of men and women who could be named to the task force and the steering committee.

After all, after working for more than a year on projects designed to show the changing roles of women, the women who drew up that task force proposal must know which people on campus were prepared to work most effectively at actually ridding UBC of discrimination.

So all the president's office would have had to do is get a blindfold, pick a bunch of names from a list, approve the structure of the task force and okay its terms of reference.

But that's not quite what happened.

Instead, there's going to be a whole series of committees. Only Kenny knows what sort of terms of reference they're going to have and who will sit on them.

There's been no clear commitment of money to make sure that changes do happen — in fact, there's hardly even an acknowledgment of the fact that discrimination does exist at UBC.

One thing is pretty clear though, from the way Kenny has been operating to "improve women's lot."

He sure knows how to follow a recipe.

Murray admits ignorance

From page 1

Murray conceded that he is unaware of the course load requirements for students who sit on the board or the Alma Mater Society's student representative assembly.

Student reps elected to senate and the board will sit on the SRA under the new AMS constitution.

Senate has ruled that to be eligible for posts on senate, students must carry at least 12 units of courses, and student reps on the board must carry six units.

The new AMS constitution states that SRA members be full-time students taking a minimum of nine units.

Murray said the Universities Act is unclear on defining course requirements for students.

Murray, who graduates this year from civil engineering, hinted that he may return to UBC in the fall on a limited graduate program "perhaps carrying one and one-half units."

He said that student reps on Simon Fraser University's board of governors have to carry only one course.

But a spokesman for UBC's registrar's office said Monday that students expecting to continue sitting on the board after their graduation are required to carry a minimum of six units.

Hot flashes

Women looked at

Anthropologist Evelyn Reed will speak on campus Wednesday.

Reed has written several books, most recently Woman's Evolution, which looks at the evolutionary history of women.

Her UBC appearance is part of a tour across Canada.

Reed will speak at noon Wednesday in the SUB ballroom.

People's law

The Vancouver People's Law School is holding a free course on family court procedures tonight and Wednesday.

Instructor David Hart will discuss operation of the family court, how court orders are enforced in and outside of B.C. and will explain laws related to family problems.

The course will be given from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight and Wednesday night, at King George school, 1755 Barclay. To pre-register, phone 681-7532.

Westwater

The next lecture in the Westwater series will discuss implementing pollution control in the lower Fraser River.

Anthony Dorcey, an assistant director of Westwater, will suggest in his lecture and discussion that greater emphasis should be given to controlling generations of toxic wastes and to the reclamation of valuable materials in wastes.

Lecture time is 8 p.m. Thursday, in the planetarium, 1100 Chestnut.

Criticism

Edward Said, an English professor from Columbia University, will speak Wednesday about the paths that are taken and not taken in contemporary criticism.

Said's lecture is sponsored by UBC's English department, and will be held at noon Wednesday in Buchanan 204.

'Tween classes

TODAY

PRE-MED SOC
Lecture on psychiatry, noon, IRC 1.

KAYAK AND CANOE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.

PRO-LIFE SOC
General meeting, noon, SUB 224.

WEDNESDAY

VOC
General meeting, important executive elections, noon, Angus 104.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, important executive elections, noon, Angus 104.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, nominations for executive, noon, SUB 200.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT
Jean Sareil, Columbia University prof, lectures on Candide, realisme et fantaisie, noon, Bu. 2244.

AQUASOC
Last meeting of term, election of new executive, noon, SUB 215.

UBC YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Evelyn Reed speaks on anthropology of women, noon, SUB ballroom.

NEWMAN CLUB
Election meeting, voting continues later and Thursday at St. Mark's College, noon, SUB 205.

SIMS
Introductory lectures, noon, Bu. 321, and 8 p.m., Bu. 325.

THURSDAY

IVCF
John Hodges speaks on last of basic Christianity series, man's response, noon, chem. 250.

CITR RADIO
Guest speaker, Brian Forst of CKNW, noon, B studio in SUB.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Very special meeting, all members please attend, noon, IRC 1. And clinic tour, 7:30 p.m., 659 Clyde Ave., West Van., behind Woodward's parking lot.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Singspiration, election, noon, SUB 205.

FRIDAY

BAHA'I CLUB
Talk on Baha'i faith, noon, Gage 182.

SATURDAY

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Spring Thaw dance, features Orient Express, raffle, bumping, fun, 9 p.m.pl a.m., SUB party room.

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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, Van. 8, B.C.

5 — Coming Events

AQUA SOC MEMBERS: your last chance to abuse your present executive. Elections for new exec. Wed., noon, SUB 215.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

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20 — Housing

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EAGLE BEAVER Mar 17th with Ken McGoohan, Derek MacNeil, Anne Marie Griffin, Glen Sherman. Tickets AMS — Noontunes.

$20 REWARD for bright one bedroom apt. near UBC. young married couple Apr 15 or 30. 266-6843.

STUDENT TO SHARE four bedroom house with three others. Near 13th Cambie. Ph. 879-0305.

25 — Instruction

TAI CHI CHUAN for health and self-defence forms and application call Mr. Cho, 874-4932.

30 — Jobs

UNIQUE AQUATICS OPPORTUNITY
Staff are now being hired for co-operative staffing of two pools in the Central Interior of the province. We are seeking well trained, highly dedicated and motivated people. Applicants should possess one or more specialties in aquatics (skin diving, water polo, etc.) which they would be responsible for offering in both communities. Positions are for the period May 1 to Sept. 6. Apply to: Bruce Curtis, c/o 5885 University Blvd., Vancouver, B.C., V6T IK7 or phone 224-1614 between 5 and 7 p.m., Monday to Friday. Applications accepted to March 19, interviews beginning Sat., March 13.

30 — Jobs (Continued)

NOONTUNES — JOANI TAYLOR — tons of jazz with Gerry Inman, Pat Coleman, Blaine Wikjord and Rene Worst.

35 — Lost

LADY'S GLASSES, brown frames. Vicinity Main Mall via parking lot B J? found please call 325-1365.

50 — Rentals

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60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

SUBFILMSOC presents (believe it or not) a movie. It's called THE GREAT GATSBY (with Robert Redford and Mia Farrow) and it's great! Thur. & Sun. 7:00. Fri. & Sat. 7:00 and 9:30 in SUB Aud. 75c & AMS card.

LISA MILLER: making indefinite postponement about propositions and subsequent advertisement. Thanks for your concern. "K".

TUES. MAR. 16, 12:30 — Pied Pumpkin String Ensemble — Joe Mock, Rick Scott, Shari Ulrick. Tickets AMS Noontunes.

70 — Services

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85 — Typing

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90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

SPORTS

UBC curlers top Canada West

By BOB RAYFIELD

The Thunderbird men's curling team won the Canada West curling title Saturday by defeating the University of Victoria 6-5 in the extra end of a playoff.

The Thunderbird women's team also competed in the tournament held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the winter sports centre, but, to put it mildly, did not fare as well.

The curling skills exhibited by all the teams in the competition were of a high calibre making the competition much better and tougher than last year.

The men's teams were evenly matched and the winner wasn't determined until late Saturday night.

Thursday's competition wasn't too exciting because the teams were getting used to the ice and the better teams had yet to exhibit their class.

But on Friday the curling had improved and there were some exciting contests.

Two matches had interesting results. One, in the men's section, was when UBC went against Alberta. Because the men were playing a double round robin, UBC played each team twice.

Defending champion Alberta was expected to be the team to beat. Skipped by Bruce Lewis, the team had to go through a 46-rink elimination to qualify as the Canada West representatives for its university.

Alberta won the Canada West title the last four years.

But UBC played a strong game Friday and the Alberta team had problems. The result was a UBC victory: 10-8.

The UBC men's team was composed of Ron Thompson (skip), Bob Holden, Doug Hopp and Dennis Rounsville.

The four teams in the men's division were UBC, UVic, University of Lethbridge and the University of Alberta.

As Saturday's matches started, Lethbridge was in first place with three wins and one loss and a chance to win the tournament. But Alberta defeated them in one game and the UVic team defeated them in the other.

This left all the men's teams in a four-way tie for first place.

The UVic team was the youngest in the tournament and was skipped by Rob Cummings. UVic lost its first three games but came back to win the next three.

A special playoff was necessary when the four rinks were all tied.

In the playoffs, Alberta faced Victoria and UBC went against Lethbridge.

In the UBC-Lethbridge game UBC had a comfortable 5-2 lead going into the eighth end, but Lethbridge scored three to tie the score. Then Lethbridge stole one in the ninth end to lead by one but in the tenth end Thompson of UBC drew in to the four-foot circle to tie the score.

UBC hung on in the eleventh end to steal one and win the game.

In the UVic-Alberta game, UVic took command of the game in the seventh end.

In the ninth end they stole one on a great draw shot by Cummings and stole three more in the tenth end to win the match 9-4.

UBC and Victoria played in the final game and it proved to be a close contest. In the fifth end the game was tied 3-3, and the next two ends were blanked by Victoria which had last stone.

In the seventh end, UBC stole one and then did it again in the eighth end. But Victoria scored one in the ninth and stole one in the tenth, making an extra end necessary. That's when Thompson of UBC drew to the four-foot circle to get one and win the tournament.

It was UBC's first Canada West curling championship since 1965.

There were six teams in the women's division — UBC, UVic, Lethbridge, University of Alberta, University of Calgary and University of Saskatchewan.

Defending champion in the women's division was the Saskatchewan team. Their game against Calgary had interesting results.

It was a game that saw lots of mistakes by the Saskatchewan team. Calgary was quick to capitalize on them. Calgary made some great draw shots and some key takeouts to hand the Saskatchewan team its only defeat of the tournament. The final score was 10-7.

Representing UBC in the women's division were Laurie Jansen (skip), Laurie Thain, Sheila Wells and Sharon Carlson.

The UBC women's team played their best game of the tournament on Friday afternoon when they faced the University of Alberta.

Alberta was previously unbeaten but UBC had complete command of the game, stealing a shot from Alberta in the eighth end with Alberta counting three.

In the ninth end, skip Laurie Jansen made a great double takeout to get one point and they hung on in the tenth end for a well-deserved win, 12-8.

However, it was the only UBC women's victory of the tournament.

The UBC women's team is coached by Charlie Kerr, a job he has held for 17 years. He has been associated with curling for more than 40 years. One of his proteges is Lindsay Davie.

The team has some young members and all of them will be back to compete next year.

The team showed some fine curling skills and the desire to win. With these attributes they can be winners next year.

The women's competition was won by Saskatchewan. This was not surprising considering the talent and ability of this team.

They were coached by Vera Pezer, who won the Canadian women's championships four times, once as a second, and the succeeding years as skip.

Pat Crimp was the team skip and last year was the Canadian junior champion, skipping her Saskatchewan team to victory. Her sister was the skip of the Saskatchewan team which last year won the Canada West. Third Gillian Thompson has played for the Saskatchewan team for the past three years.

In the final game Saskatchewan faced Alberta in a closely-fought contest. In the tenth end the score was tied so an extra end was necessary.

Alberta was counting three but Saskatchewan had last rock and Crimp drew to the centre and won the match. Saskatchewan dominated the other women's teams in sweeping and in their deliveries. It was the key to their victories.

'BIRDS SWOOP IN . . . pounding West German defense —deryl mogg photo

Fighting briefly mars great game

From page 1

Lawrence and John Dzus, who scored third-period goals for UBC, erasing a 3-2 West German lead and giving the 'Birds their temporary 4-3 edge.

The 'Birds, who dominated the first period, could only manage one goal against Erich Weishaupt, who was nothing short of sensational in the German net. That goal came after right winger Jim Stuart stole the puck off Koberle in front of the German goal, then flipped a short pass to centre Sean Boyd. Boyd wasted no time in flicking a high wrist short over the right shoulder of the sprawling Weishaupt.

The 'Birds outshot the Germans 19-11 in that period, and had many other shots that missed the net, but had to be satisfied with a 10-0 lead.

The 'Birds territorial advantage lasted until mid-way through the second period, when the tide began to turn. Just after Wayne Hendry had finished serving a tripping penalty, Hans Zach finished off a pretty play by putting a backhand past Ron Lefebvre. Lefebvre, who replaced 'Bird starter Ian Wilkie, who still hadn't completely covered from a bout with pneumonia, after the first period, played brilliantly for the 'Birds, especially in the second period, where they were outshot 17-7.

But just as the momentum seemed to be swinging to the Germans, Stuart and Boyd again teamed up for a goal. Stuart took a pass from Boyd right off the faceoff and quickly slid it past Weishaupt, who seemed to be screened on the shot.

After Stuart's goal, the game briefly deteriorated into a string of penalties and fights, the only incidents marring the spirited, hard-hitting game. The 'Birds ended up the losers: because of the overlapping penalties, there were only six skaters on the ice. The Germans took advantage of all that extra room and literally skated rings around the confused 'Birds, who have never played three-on-three and lacked the experience the Germans had.

Udo Kiessling converted a dazzling pass play from Alois Schloder and Rainer Philipp at 19:47 of the period to tie the score at 2-2.

The teams were still playing with three skaters a side when West German star Erich Kuhnhackl fired a hard shot from about 55 feet out on the left wing past Lefebvre at 1:49 of the final period.

But a few minutes later, with a German man-advantage, the 'Birds staged their comeback, as Lawrence pushed off a check from Kiessling and shovelled the puck past Weishaupt.

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S.U.B. CONVERSATION PIT

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