Treatment program scaled down

Heroin budget cut by half

By BILL TIELEMAN

B.C.'s controversial compulsory heroin treatment program has had its $16 million budget cut in half and will not be able to handle 2,500 addicts this year, as originally planned, The Ubyssey has learned.

The program, which was passed by the Social Credit government last year, allows the government to hold and treat heroin addicts for up to three years in an effort to break their addiction.

When the Heroin Treatment Act, Bill 18, was first introduced, it was to have a $16 million budget, to handle an anticipated 2,500 addicts, in its first year of operation.

John Russell, a member of the B.C. Alcohol and Drug Commission, which will administer the program on behalf of the provincial health ministry, confirmed Wednesday reports to The Ubyssey that the program will be operating on about an $8 to $9 million budget this year.

But Russell said that it would be "pretty misleading" to say that the program had been chopped in half. He said the commission will still be hiring more than 350 staff members, as originally announced, and added that the program's area coordinating centre at 4678 Main will likely be opening on April 1 for treatment of addicts.

Russell admitted however that the program will not be able to treat as many heroin addicts as expected when it was introduced by health minister Bob McClelland.

"With the present budget we will not be able to handle 2,500 (addicts)," he said.

Russell said fewer addicts will be treated because of a change in the admission procedures in the final version of the heroin treatment act passed by the legislature.

"The case load will build up slowly," he said. Russell added that if more addicts than the commission now expects are admitted a supplemental budget could be introduced.

The program has been under fire from the NDP opposition and civil liberties groups since it was first announced. It allows the government to hold for treatment for up to three years persons certified as addicts by a panel of doctors.

Although supported by the B.C. Medical Association's board of directors, Dr. Ken Varnam, chairman of the BCMA's drug and alcohol committee, suggested last year that the B.C. scheme will fail badly because similar treatment plans in California and at the Fraser Valley's Matsqui regional medical centre have been unsuccessful.

Dr. Reginald Robson, spokesman for the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, last year predicted the program would be a waste of taxpayers' money.

Russell said the program will treat as many as 5,000 addicts in the future.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXI, No. 46 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1979 48 228-2301

Hacks fight fee increase

By KEVIN McGEE

B.C. university student leaders are already gearing up for a bitter fight against anticipated tuition fee increases, although the provincial budget will not be announced for several months.

The student representative assembly has approved a $1,500 budget for a province-wide advertising campaign against fee hikes, while the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University student councils will spend $500 each and are planning to raise more, according to Paul Sandhu, former student board of governors representative.

Kate Andrew, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, said a Gallup poll held last year showed that education was the number one priority for a majority of Canadians.

"We feel that the community and the people of B.C. are willing to support us. We want to let them know our position and that we are not on a four-year holiday," Andrew said.

Andrew added that B.C. has the lowest percentage of high school graduates going to post-secondary institutions in Canada.

"Access to post-secondary education is already obviously limited in this province, and we can't afford to let the situation get any worse," she said.

Sandhu said he was optimistic of the advertising campaign's potential effectiveness.

"With the amount of money we already have we can do a pretty good job of hitting all the major newspapers in the province, and we hope the regional colleges will try to match our expenditures in their areas."

Several representatives from community colleges reported at a special BCSF meeting last weekend that cutbacks were already under way, citing examples such as decreased staff in libraries, according to Sandhu.

See page 3: TUITION

PARALLEL LINES suggest that observer of painting may also have been its subject. Picture, suggesting Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall perhaps, is part of display by Emily Carr School of Art student artists, in SUB art gallery til Feb. 12. Students are in four-year certification course at school, which has several campuses in Vancouver.

—peter menyasz photo

'No fee hike if gov't generous'—Kenny

Students at UBC can expect tuition fee increases next year if the provincial government is not generous with post-secondary funding, administration president Doug Kenny said Wednesday.

Kenny said there will be no increase in fees if provincial grants to B.C.'s three universities are large enough.

"If the province is generous in its university grants then there will be no need for tuition fee increases," Kenny said.

Kenny also said that at a late November meeting of representatives of the three universities there was no agreement to raise tuition fees.

"Absolutely no agreement was reached at the meeting to raise tuition fees," Kenny said.

SFU Week, a Simon Fraser University newsletter, reported last week that SFU president George Pedersen told the board of governors that representatives of SFU, UBC, and the University of Victoria reached agreement at a December meeting on the need for tuition fee increases.

"Agreement had been reached at the meeting, however, to take a hard look at the possibility of raising tuition fees," Kenny said.

Asked whether or not there will be any definite increase in tuition fees, Kenny said he did not want to predict anything which might affect such a large number of people.

"But I am an optimist. I hope that we will get more funding than the general boost that all provincial ministries received this year."

Kenny said he has not received any indication from the provincial government as to what the grant to universities will be next year.

"All one can do is to make an estimate in terms of signals in other sectors, such as health and municipal funding."

The determination of tuition fees, Kenny said, is a board decision based on estimates of revenue from all sources.

"All the revenue sources are under consideration and until it all comes in there can be no decision made," Kenny stated.

UBC's old profs just fade away

By HEATHER CONN

Most professors at UBC are like a good mellow wine — they've improved with age, according to former faculty association president Richard Roydhouse.

"In terms of teaching, older professors are better at it and better understood by students because they have a lot more experience," he said Wednesday. "I think I'm an infinitely better teacher now than I was 20 years ago."

Roydhouse was responding to recent complaints from university administrators that schools and universities are becoming increasingly filled with aging faculty members. He said at UBC there was generally a balance moving toward older professors.

"That's not necessarily a totally bad thing. It's a wave that's passing. It's not going to have profound effects."

Current faculty association president Olav Slaymaker said Wednesday 20 to 25 old professors are retiring at UBC every year. He said this number will increase to about 50 within the next five years.

He said economic conditions are the crucial factor in trying to hire more young professors.

"There was a high rate of appointment in the late '60s, early '70s. But you can't keep on appointing new people at the same rate."

See page 7: PROFS

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Retain services, residents say

By MICHAEL HELFINGER

Gage Towers residents told housing director Mike Davis Monday that an increase in residence fees is preferable to a proposed reduction in services.

About 50 students attending a Gage community council meeting Monday indicated that they would prefer to pay higher fees with a slight decrease in services.

Davis has proposed residence fees be left at the current level, while linen service, supplies of toilet paper and maid services be eliminated from Gage.

Davis said Monday a fee increase would decrease demand and create a high vacancy level for the residence.

"People from Gage are price sensitive and we should improve our market position by holding prices down," he said.

Davis' proposal drew fire from the Canadian Union of Public Employees when the union was told that five or six Gage employees could be fired because of budget cuts.

Student senator Arnold Hedstrom said that even with a moderate fee increase residence living would still be a bargain compared to off-campus accommodation.

"If I add on the extra $30 monthly for bus fare and the extra $3 for telephone, as well as other expenses, it would still be far cheaper to live in residence."

By a show of hands, a clear majority of those present concurred with Hedstrom's statement.

Hedstrom also asked Davis about the possibility of saving money by cutting advisory staff. Davis said that while the residences are not covered by the Landlord-Tenant Act or the Innkeepers Act and are not legally required to maintain a minimum number of staff, he felt they "served a valuable function" and that their numbers should not be cut.

Davis said he promised that laundry facilities would be expanded if linen service is eliminated.

"It is cheaper, in the long term, to put in extra washers and let them depreciate, over 10 years or so, than to keep up linen service."

Hedstrom said that linen could be distributed to residents at the beginning of the year on an optional basis and that individual residents be left responsible for its cleaning.

Several students expressed concern over possible costs arising from increased wear and tear if maid service were discontinued. One said "the place will be destroyed."

Davis said this would not be the case, adding that the University of Washington recently successfully eliminated residence maid services.

—michael hambrook photo

WIRED FOR MORE than sound, shocking experiment is guaranteed to give victim a charge he won't forget. Igor, currently an electrical engineer trying to reverse his field, attempts laboratory technique first developed in Upper Voltage. "Portable Lawn Chair" is unusual piece of art created by third-year fine arts student Brian Tassell, on display in Lasserre building.

Rentex service slammed

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

UBC students looking for off-campus housing should beware of a rental information service called Rentex, which charges a fee of $45 just for the privilege of looking at their listing service, UBC off-campus housing director Dave Johnson said Wednesday.

In addition to collecting a fee for housing information, Rentex also offers no guarantee that students will find accommodation and in some cases aggravate their search, he added.

"Rentex keeps sending people after the house is rented," said Johnson. He said the company particularly preys upon those unfamiliar with Vancouver.

"People who are new to the city don't know what they're doing," he said.

Rentex claims it is only an information service and not a rental placement agency.

"The reason our service costs $45 is because it's personalized, computerized service," Rentex manager Sandra Gibbs said Wednesday.

She said although the company does not guarantee accommodation, they do guarantee that they will work daily for a client until they have found a place for them to live.

Gibbs said there are times when Rentex clients are sent to dwellings already rented but added this occurs as often as is expected within human error.

She said it takes newspapers up to two days to put in an advertisement after it has been submitted, and it is difficult to constantly update Rentex's window sign. As a result, accommodations which are already rented might still be advertised several days later, she said.

"I'm not saying we don't make mistakes, we do."

Johnson said Rentex was "kicked out" of Vancouver because of their high rental fee, which under municipal bylaw cannot exceed $5.

He said he hoped similar legislation could be enacted in Burnaby.

Therapist attacks sex conditioning

By RUTH LECKIE

Unless women stop trying to live up to society's expectations they will go mad, a Vancouver feminist therapist said Wednesday.

Jessica Swail, a therapist with the Women's Resource Centre and the Cold Mountain Institute, told about 50 people in SUB 215 that both women and men are prisoners of their conditioning.

"As early as childhood women are pressured into making choices based on other people's expectations. We are constantly being told that certain areas are 'not the place for a woman.' "

During a speech in which she quoted Simone de Beauvoir, Socrates, and Jung, Swail said women are being driven mad by a society which expects them to repress those feelings and ideas thought to be "unfeminine".

"Women are expected to live up to a stereotype of being sweet and demure, while men are supposed to be tough and strong."

Swail said the denial of certain ambitions causes conflicts in women's relationships with men.

"Those parts of a woman which have been rejected or repressed, she will project onto her partner. Those characteristics in herself which were denied a voice will be the qualities she resents in her mate."

A woman must reclaim the disowned parts of her personality to become a whole person. She said she uses writing as a therapeutic tool for her patients, to help them expand their awareness of themselves.

"We are all narcissists at heart. By focusing all attention on herself, a woman can discover what she really wants."

The solution to the problems between men and women, said Swail, is not to try and exchange or share roles.

"Sexual roles must be transcended in order for both men and women to reclaim their disowned parts."

Swail quoted a United Nations report which states that although women have been extensively incorporated into the labor force in China and Soviet Union, 75 to 95 per cent of household work is still done by women in these countries.

"It has been proven that attempts at blurring sexual roles have not been successful. Women are resentful while men become bewildered and defensive."

Gov't ups program salaries

By KEVIN McGEE

In a year in which provincial government cutbacks are expected to be the norm, university students will be getting a pleasant surprise from the provincial labor ministry.

The ministry has approved increases in the rates of pay students will receive from the 1979 Youth Employment Program. They have also announced that the same amount of funding available in 1978 will be available again this year.

The pay rates for students in first and second year have been increased to $650 per month from $550 while for third, fourth and fifth year students the rate goes to $700 per month from $650. Graduate students will get $775 per month as opposed to $750 last year.

Kate Andrew, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, said she approved of the move, and added that she hoped to see an increase in total funding in the next few years.

"In past years the disparity between the wages of first year students and graduate students was ludicrous. A student earning the lowest pay level couldn't even earn enough to qualify for student aid," Andrew said.

Andrew said she felt student pressure on the government had played an important role on the ministry's decision.

"This all started last year when the B.C. Students' Federation became concerned about the low wage levels. At the time, the government had cut the program's subsidy by one half, but at the last minute they came up with the other half, but only after considerable pressure had been put on them," Andrew said.

The result was last minute job insecurity among students and a great deal of confusion about the program in the administration, Andrew added.

Applications for the program should be available soon from faculty and departmental offices, and completed applications must be returned to the faculty offices by Feb. 28.

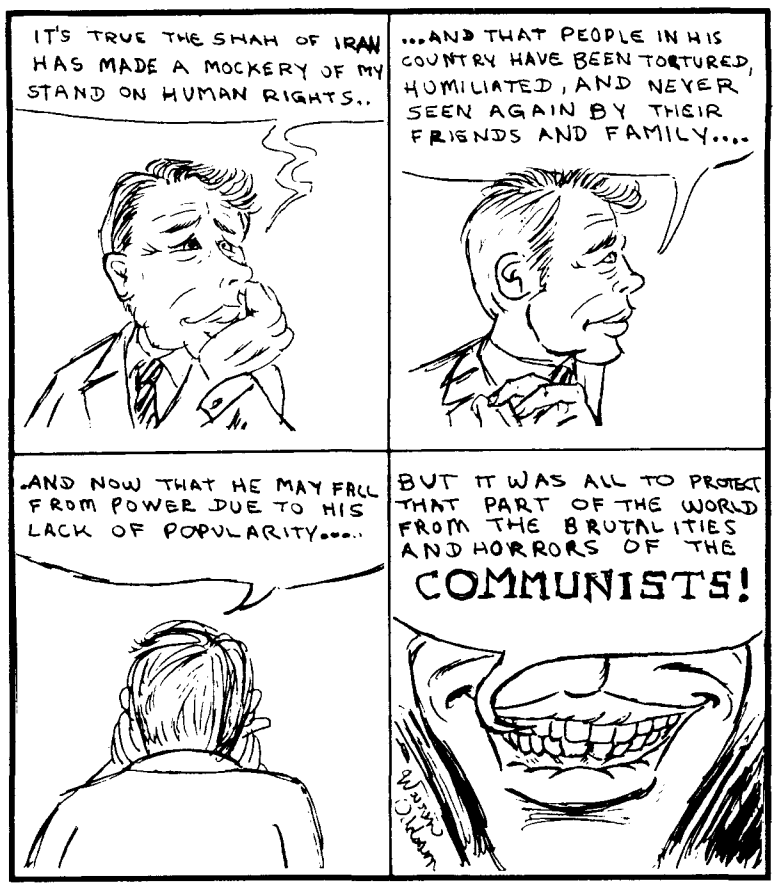
Tuition protest to start soon

From page 1

Andrew said that student leaders at UBC will be presenting a brief outlining student opposition to tuition fee increases to the UBC board of governors at their Tuesday meeting.

"It was a frustrating experience writing the brief," Andrew said. "What we gathered the board wanted were facts and figures backing up all of our grievances, and that's about as easy as arguing why the sky is blue."

Andrew added that increasing fees seemed to be a foregone conclusion for a number of board members, and also said she felt the burden of proof was on the board members themselves to justify any increases.



One for all

The word from on high is that unless the provincial government is generous with its budget for post-secondary education, students can expect another assault on their pocketbooks in the form of tuition increases.

In other words, there's going to be an increase in tuition fees.

Although president Kenny has pointed the finger at the provincial government, obviously students must bring pressure to bear on both the government and the administration if we are to successfully counter the increases. We must make it clear that the administration also has a duty to actively and publicly lobby the government for an adequate budget.

Yet, despite the fact that the student representative assembly has set aside a war chest to meet the attack, rumbles in our letters pages indicate that some of the more influential student politicians are getting ready for another round of constitution bashing.

There isn't time for both.

The experience two years ago clearly showed that students can only take on both the provincial government and the UBC administration in a tuition fee battle if they commit themselves to an all-out effort. At that time, the effort was undercut by poor cooperation among students at the provincial level.

This time, post-secondary institutions throughout B.C. seem to be well coordinated, but there is a danger that the Alma Mater Society won't get its act together.

So shelve the present batch of constitutional amendments.

Sure, everyone agrees that some basic administrative changes need to be made in the AMS constitution, like providing a less rigid formula for fee referenda. Basic housekeeping changes like that should be easy to pass at the AMS annual general meeting.

Unfortunately, the students who are pushing the present amendments want the constitution to embody a more conservative AMS philosophy.

If nothing else, the fact that the proposal has been rejected by the majority of politicos indicates that it is unlikely to muster the required 75 per cent majority in a referendum.

What is sure, however, is that such a campaign would distract and divide the student body at a time when all the financial and human resources of the AMS ought to be directed to the common purpose of resisting tuition fee increases.

Let's pull together.

THE UBYSSEY

JANUARY 25, 1979

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Mike Bocking

The day of the Big Game had finally arrived. The air was full of tension as the players moved to their positions on the field. The intrepid Inquirers kicked off to the Ravaged Reporter and the game was under way. Ravaged Reporter Julie Wheelwright attempted to return the kickoff but unfortunately the ball bounced off her nose into the outstretched arms of a surprised Geof Wheelwright. "Down the right side of the field" screamed Mike Bocking as he mercilessly blocked Intrepeid Inquirer Kevin Griffin to the mud-covered turf. As Heather Conn dived at the ball carrier she met an oncoming tree and was promptly rendered un-Connscious. As an incorrigable Ruth Leckie streaked down the field her progress was abruptly halted by a swarthy Kevin McGee. "Who knows" implored Intrepid Inquirer Bill Tieleman "those clods might fumble." "Not a chance" retorted All-Pro Peter Menyasz "we never drop the ball." Kerry Regier would have nothing to do with such a display of animal activity and suddenly whistled the play dead. "Unfair, unfair" screamed an outraged Michael Helfinger as he viciously forearmed a disconsolate Tom Hawthorn in the face. Mark Rogers called for a penalty but was savagely silenced by an atavistic Mike Hambrook who shoved a football down his throat. The game was finally called not on account of the violence but because no one wanted to play with a wet ball.

Letters

Double standard

Professor Durrant's letter (Ubyssey, Jan. 30th) accuses me of self-righteousness, intolerance and worse in raising the question of Prof. Stankiewicz's participation in the recent South African-staged referendum in Namibia. When it comes to self-righteousness, professor Durrant is no doubt a better judge than myself. But on the fundamental questions involved, his position shows a number of gaping flaws.

Firstly, professor Stankiewicz was not on an academic visit to Namibia, nor was the purpose of his sojourn there "to further his knowledge" as Prof. Durrant so delicately phrases it. Prof. Stankiewicz to the best of my knowledge, was a paid observer, on a retainer from the South African government, lending his credibility to a referendum which the United Nations and the Canadian govenment itself had declared to be illegal. Moreover, Prof. Stankiewicz's institutional affiliation was not irrelevant to the South African government's choice — one assumes they had little interest in having private citizens without affiliation to universities, the media, *etc. along for the free ride.*

Secondly, I never suggested — perish the thought — that the university formally chastise professor Stankiewicz for his tropical journeys. I too believe in academic freedom, but I also believe it essential there be no possible confusion between the acivities of Prof. Stankiewicz and the university or department with which he is affiliated. I have few illusions regarding the uses to which the South African government will try to put this affiliation.

What I therefore advocated and continue to advocate is that the university, through the mouth of its president, and the department of political science of which Prof. Stankiewicz is a member, dissociate themselves from his activities in Namibia so that the South African government cannot use his institutional affiliation to lend legitimacy to its illegal referendum. This both president Kenny and the political science department refuse to do.

Might I remind Prof. Durrant, before he soars into the stratosphere on his high moral horse, that two years ago there was an incident regarding the disruption of the lectures of the South African M.P., Harry Schwartz, which created a considerable stir on this campus? The president of the university threatened to fire one Al Soroka, a law librarian, for his alleged involvement in this disruption and finally contented himself with a severe reprimand. The overwhelming majority of the members of my department (including professor Stankiewicz) also made a clear, public denunciation of said disruption.

For president Kenny and my esteemed colleagues the issue involved the illegality of such disruptions and the threat they posed to their conception of academic freedom. Yet professor Stankiewicz's participation in a referendum, illegal by international law, poses no such problem. Might I suggest there is a double standard at work, and that liberal consciences so easily offended by Mr. Soroka's actions find nothing to criticize in those of professor Stankiewicz? So much for the myths of objectivity and value-freedom!

Philip Resnick
political science professor

Students suffer

In response to the furor which your article on professor Stankiewicz (Jan. 18) has caused, I think it is unfortunate that it has taken so many years for this issue to be raised. I have heard the same complaints made about professor Stankiewicz from students dating back as far as 1968.

I was a student in professor Stankiewicz's Political Science 305 class in 1977, and it was without a doubt the worst scholastic experience I have ever had. In my opinion professor Stankiewicz is inadequate as a lecturer, a marker, and, in short, as a professor. Not only was he consistently late for class, almost never available at his office (he had no office hours), extremely slow at returning work to students, and seemingly incapable of responding to viewpoints other than his own, but his lectures were among the most stale and least enlightening I have ever had the misfortune to be forced to endure.

When I complained to the political science department about professor Stankiewicz's treatment of myself and other students, (I should add that it was impossible to complain to the man directly, as he had left on one of his speaking tours for authoritarian regimes), the various people I spoke to in the department were sympathetic and quick to admit that professor Stankiewicz was an embarrassment to the department, but insisted that nothing could be done about the situation beyond attempting to warn students to steer clear of his courses.

Even my attempt to have a formal reread of my exam paper was stymied, as the exam was "missing"; professor Stankiewicz was out of the country and the exam could not be located, a clear violation of university regulations.

I think it is outrageous that this situation continues to exist; the political science department is unable to come to terms with this problem due to ridiculous tenure arrangements, and, as usual, the students are the ones to suffer the consequences.

J. Murray
arts 4

Thanks . .

As the coordinator for the Aggie Apple Day, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make it a success: B.C. Tree Fruits, who helped to pay for the apples; the Aggies, who stood out in the cold, sometimes for four hours straight; and everyone who donated their spare change that day. $1,400 was raised for the B.C. Lion's Society for Crippled Children.

Joe Fitzpatrick

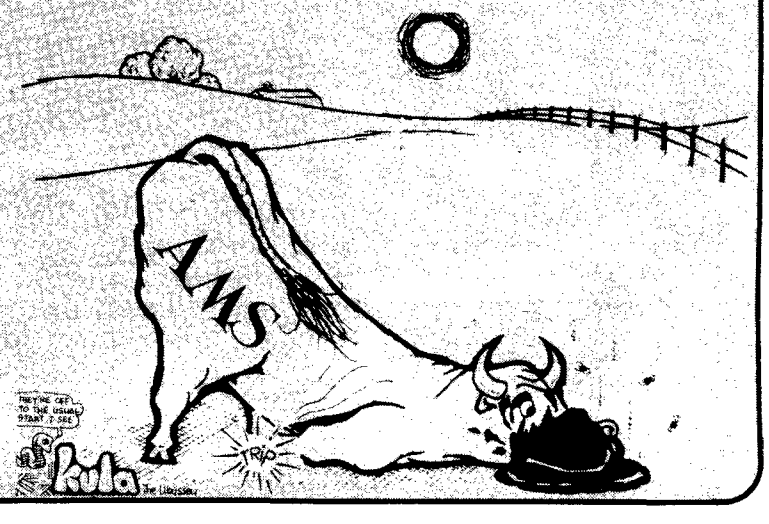
Armstrong head strong

With reference to the letters of Messrs. Hedstrom and Armstrong condemning the Freestyle article of Dave Van Blarcom; while I do not wish to defend Mr. Van Blarcom's comments in his article in which he criticized Mr. Armstrong for continuing his quest for AMS constitutional reform, I had hoped the authors of the two letters so highly critical of Mr. Van Blarcom had, before composing their so eloquent displays of truly intellectual literary composition, considered the differences between editorial opinion and personal onslaught.

As I see it, the point of the freestyle article, and numerous other letters and articles, is that various politicos in the AMS are wasting valuable time and resources in a fruitless power struggle over the AMS constitution. How blase, to argue about such low level internal politics. How crass, to think that some members of SRA are obsessed with a lemming-like attitude of the real function of student government. How insulting, that those same members are so far out of touch with the real needs of the student electorate that they should resort to personal aggrandizement to accomplish political ends.

Mr. Hedstrom, your "stick it up your ass" finale succeeds in dragging your letter to the very depths of literary ability. And Mr. Armstrong, some people believe in blowing your own horn, but you use a 50 piece band. Consider, gentlemen, just for a moment, that the reason SRA has consistently refused to entertain your constitution is because it smells worse than sun-dried fish. The more you force the issue the more disgusting your paternalistic attitude becomes and the more the level of debate degenerates from constructive discussion to the slandering of personalities. I suggest, gentlemen, that liberal doses of head-banging followed by prolonged exposure to a large mirror might grant some insight into the real political issues of the day. As for your literary abilities, I'm afraid they are beyond hope.

Dave Coulson
law 2
student senator



Letters

Thornburg prejudiced

This letter is intended primarily for the benefit of Mr. J. Thornburg, who took time out from his studies to watch the "Vancouver" program, which hosted a group of fraternity and sorority members, and then to give his now expert opinion upon the "Greek" system in a letter to The Ubyssey.

Mr. Thornburg finds such pastimes as (to quote from his letter) "making friends, raising money for charity and — great parties, too" as well as "living and growing together" a complete waste of his important time. I feel sorry for you sir. Friendship, charity and good times are the very best things I can find to fill my life.

As I have mentioned earlier, Mr. Thornburg has come to a factless and hateful conclusion, branding the "Greeks" as nothing but drunkards. His conclusion is accompanied by a cartoon showing a poor drunken sot sliding under a table. Mr. Thornburg, you have never been to our parties, neither have you cared enough to ask a member of this system (face to face and not under the glaring lights and ominous cameras of a studio) what reasons they might have had for joining. You put yourself to enough bother to write a libelous letter, you never bothered to check the facts. Keeping this negligence in mind, remember that you charged us with discrimination against non-Caucasians. Yes, we do discriminate, but not on a person's race or religion. Do not confuse discrimination and racism. One is good, one is bad and their meanings are far from the same.

It is a strange thing to be despised by people you do not know or who do not even know you. You wonder what you have done that has caused this hatred to arise. Was it the $10,000 raised annually for charity? Was it the time spent every Sunday with fatherless boys? Was it the finding of more good friends? Or was it just pure blind prejudice?

John Plant
(and five other students)

Join us for beer

Mr. Thornburg:

Thank you for your well thought out and obviously factually based statement on the UBC Greek system. It is a great honor to be accused of being immature, racist elitist, money-grabbing alcoholics by such a world-renowned knowledgeable source as yourself.

Yet, if I may, I would like to point out a few small errors that I found in your letter. Firstly, the 'perceptive' questioning by Mike Winlaw, consisted of presenting accusations made against Greeks over the last 25 years to us and giving us approximately 30 seconds to answer. He complemented this by not being able to recognize the racial background of one of the members of our group.

Secondly you make an insinuation that we are racist. Such an accusation calls for proof. Fraternity or sorority membership is open to anyone who wishes to join.

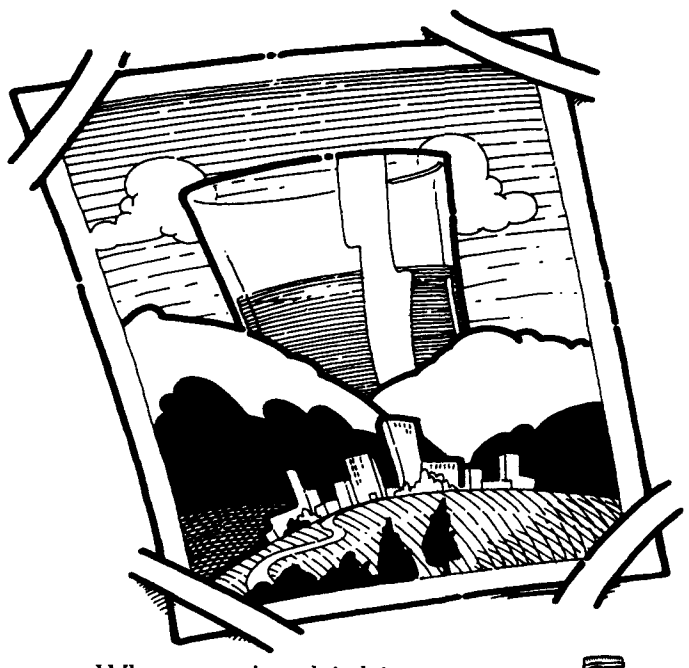
I'm sorry nobody could give you a one sentence answer to why they joined, it is very difficult to do. However, I think that in general it provides a set of experiences and an education that cannot be learned in a classroom or from a book.

Perhaps if I could provide a little more information for you so that you could appreciate something outside of gross generalization and stereotyping. Fraternities and sororities number over 800 members on this campus. We are actively involved with charities throughout the city. Involvement includes Multiple Sclerosis, Big Brothers, Heart Fund, C.N.I.B. and Children's place as well as many more. Fraternity and sorority academic averages are higher than the cross-university averages, we obviously do something other than drink. Fraternities and sororities are totally involved in intramurals. Last year three fraternities placed in the top five in total points. And a sorority, numbering 25 women placed first in the women's division. Can arts say the same? As well we provide cheap on-campus housing and a place to go outside of the library and class.

I will admit, we do drink, but it is not any more than anyone else. And yes, we do have parties, pretty good ones too, but I fail to see anything wrong with that. It sounds to me like you have spent too much time drinking by yourself. Come and join us for a beer sometime, we promise not to get you drunk.

Pat Kelly
Phi Gamma Delta
commerce 3

A snap shot



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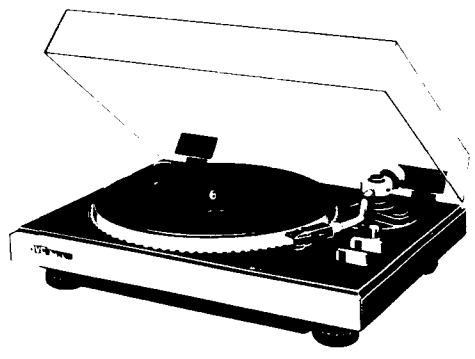
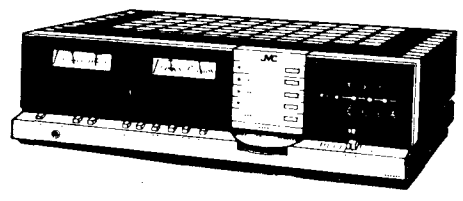


JVC model QL-A2
Direct-Drive Auto-return turntable with Quartz-locked speed control.
SHURE M91 ED cartridge



JVC model JR-S301
AM-FM Stereo Receiver incorporating their new DC design power amplifier for ultra-low (0.03%) total harmonic distortion with an output of 60 watts RMS per channel (both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 HZ to 20,000 HZ)

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'Tween classes

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB
Lecture on small animal practice, noon, McMillan 160.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Folk evening, 9 p.m., International House coffeeplace.

FILMSOC
Trailer production meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 247.

MEDIEVAL SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 113.

AMNESTY UBC
Informal club meeting, noon, SUB.

AIKIDO CLUB
New member practice, 7 p.m., John Owen pavilion.

CCF
Debate on whether Christians should go to war, noon, SUB 205.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sharing time, noon, Chem. 250.

UBC NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 117.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Weekly meeting and discussion, noon, SUB 212.
Gay coffeehouse, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., Theodora's Restaurant at 1812 W. 4th Ave.

AWARDS OFFICE
Informal seminar on budgeting with Pat Mugridge, noon, SUB 119.
Representative will be available to answer questions about student aid, noon, SUB Speakeasy desk.

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

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Disco dance lesson, noon, SUB partyroom.

HAMSOC
General meeting, noon, Brock extension 358.

AMS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Wen-do Self-defence workshop, noon, SUB 215.

UBC LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY
General meeting with guest Rick Bolstler, noon, SUB 224.

FRIDAY

CSA
Chinese New Year gathering, 8 to 10 p.m., Buchanan lounge.

UBC SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Meeting and discussion of English-speaking union, noon, SUB 211.

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
Happy hour free for members and .50c for non-members, 4 p.m., Cecil Green Park.

UBC HANG GLIDING CLUB
Meeting and slide show, noon, SUB 111.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB OF UBC
MP Bob Wenman speaks on nuclear power, noon, SUB 205.

AMS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Talk on midwifery, noon, SUB 215.

SATURDAY

AMS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Bear garden with Ferron, 7:30 p.m., SUB party room.

Hot flashes

Canada, c'est toi et toi et toi...

Bill Vander Zalm might think that Rene Levesque is nothing more than an irritating froggy, but Canada's constitutional problems are a little more serious than that.

UBC political science professor Alan Cairns will open the spring Vancouver Institute lecture series with a talk on "The Crisis of Canadian Confederation." The talk starts at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in lecture hall 2 at the Woodward Instructional Resources Centre.

Cairns will touch on the problems of Canada'a ethnic and regional differences, as well as discuss some of the alternatives open to the country.

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Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 and 45c.

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., B.C. V6T 1W5

5 — Coming Events

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Folknite — 9 p.m.
Thursday, February 1
at Coffeeplace
Bagles and Coffee. Bring your talent. Everyone welcome.

THIS WEEK AT SUB
THE OMEN
SHOW AMS CARD $1.00

THE Disco with a difference is back! Gay Valentine Disco, Grad Centre Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Friday, February 9. $2.00 students, $2.50 visitors Full facilities.

11 — For Sale — Private

COMMUNITY SPORTS — Excellent prices for ice skates, hockey, soccer, jogging and racquet sports equipment. 733-1612. 3615 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

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20 — Housing

STUDENTS LOOK! Kits Area! Fully furnished 2 bdrm, W.W., drapes, fridge and stove, washer and dryer, plus heat paid! Only $300 (1A2). Rentex 4525 E. Hastings. 299-8331. Open 7 days per week 8.00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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25 — Instruction

PIANO and Theory tuition for Grades 1-10 and A.R.C.T. by Graduate of Musikhochschule Frankfurt, Germany Westend. 682-4141 or 682-7991.

30 — Jobs

PART-TIME SALES PERSON REQ'D. for large record store for classical section. Knowledge of classical music. Call A. Langsan, Rhodes, 733-4812.

35 — Lost

AGGIE Sweater. Lost in PIT Jan. 25. Reward offered. No questions asked. Knut 224-1739.

40 — Messages

50 — Rentals

65 — Scandals

SAILING Club Disco. Feb. 3, 8:30-12:30. SUB Ballroom. Tickets in Room 216F SUB at lunchtime. $2.00.

70 — Services

85 — Typing

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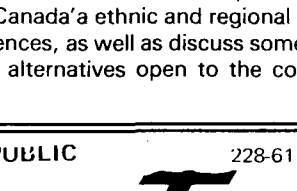

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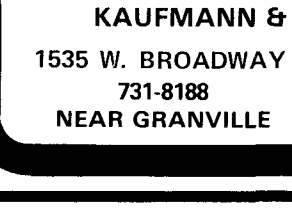
Tyrol "STROM" Boot $55.00
"Stride" Tonkin Poles $9.95
"Villom" Binding $7.95
Total List Price $162.90
Pack & Boots Special $125.25



Harju 540 Mohair Base Ski $65.00
Harju "Touring" Boots $32.00
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"Villom" Binding $7.95
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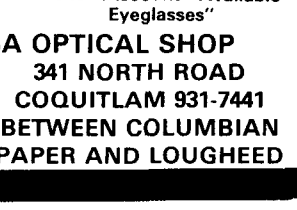

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'Profs at UBC improve with age'

From page 1

Roydhouse said people usually hold the misconception that younger professors are better than their older counterparts.

"Some of the assumptions are that the older you are, the worse you get. I don't believe for one minute that just because you're over 30, you're over the hill. Old professors aren't necessarily duds."

UBC's current retirement age for professors is 65. The federal government is pushing to raise the age to 75 or else abolish retirement altogether, said Slaymaker.

"We (the faculty association) have expressed opposition to that because it reduces opportunities at a younger level. It's a mistake. The question of lowering the age to 60 has not been discussed, but it could well come up in the near future."

Slaymaker said the faculty association has sent a brief to the Senate's committee on retirement policy criticizing the proposed change in retirement age. The brief is being sent to Ottawa in conjunction with the Canadian Association of University Teachers, he said.

Top university officials recently warned the Senate's committee on retirement policy that Canadian universities and schools are facing problems with the increasing number of old faculty members.

The officials urged more flexibility with the mandatory retirement age to allow for a greater turnover in professors. This way older and more productive professors could continue teaching while others could retire early and make way for new blood.

Erich Vogt, student and faculty affairs vice-president, said Wednesday he was happy with UBC's faculty retirement age of 65.

"The university has more or less reached an equilibrium. The population of professors has levelled off. It's a very attractive university. No one wants to leave."

He said although most of UBC's professors are in their 30s and 40s, he would be happier if there were more opportunities to hire younger professors.

"If we found a large pot of money somewhere, we could hire more young professors. One would like to live with far more younger people coming in at all times."

Slaymaker said old professors could retire before the required age of 65, but this would mean a drastic cut in their pensions. They'd probably have to be independently wealthy to survive, he said.

He also said tenured professors, regardless of age, could be fired if they were proved incompetent after extensive investigation.

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228-3313 (9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

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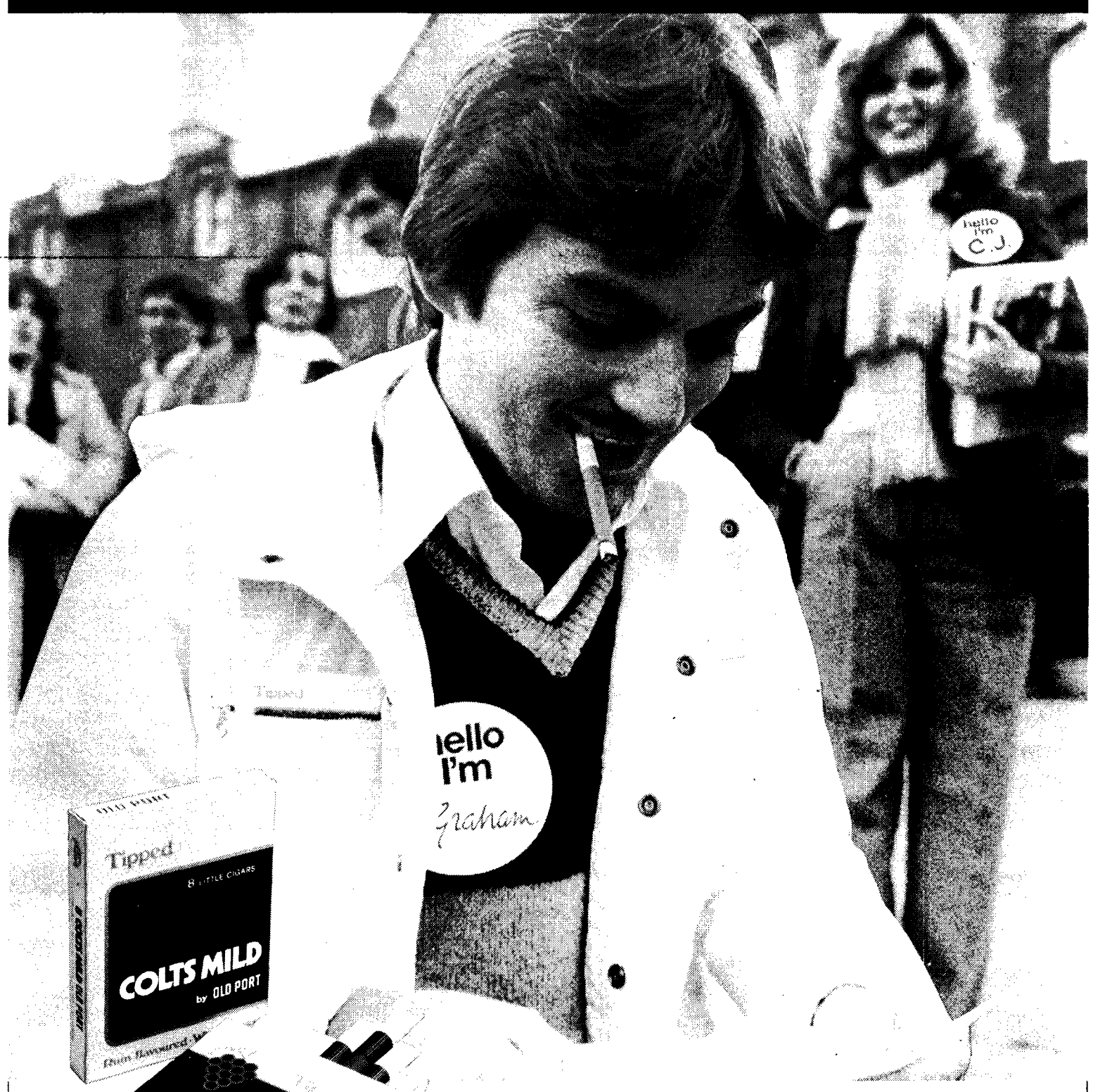

On September 8, Graham Gauntlett lit up a Colts. Paused. And reflected on the computer room-mate-match-up-slip that informed him he would be rooming with a C.J. Bright.
Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

Jews march against crimes

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

More than 150 Jewish students, business people and holocaust survivors protested Tuesday the West German government's plans to enforce a statute of limitations for Nazi war criminals.

Protestors marched with candles in hand from the Jewish Community Centre on 41st Ave. to Talmud Torah School to show their distress and anger over the current West German statute of limitations, which would free Nazi war criminals from prosecution after December 31 if enforced.

While Vancouver police directed traffic around the march, protestors marched and sang, carrying only a single banner which read: "Moral obligation has no time limit."

The march, sponsored by the North American Jewish Students' Network, was intended primarily as a student march, network spokesman Matty Cesana said Monday.

Sol Shaffer said Tuesday he came to the march because he is a Jew. "When you lose close to 50 of your family people you begin to feel close."

Shaffer said he came to Canada in 1929 and then waited for the rest of his family in Europe to join him.

They never came, he said.

"If the criminals from World War Two are permitted to escape justice you belittle the death of millions," UBC student Isaac Tamir said Tuesday.

Ari Solomon, an Eric Hamber high school student, said he hoped the march would convince the West German government not to enforce the statute of limitations.

When the marchers arrived at Talmud Torah school a "night of public education for the statute of limitations on Nazi war criminals" was conducted.

The program included a candlelighting ceremony, speeches by a holocaust survivor and a Vancouver teacher who had visited European concentration camps, and a report on a recent meeting between the Canadian Jewish Congress and the consul-general of the West German Republic.

"We waited patiently to be gassed. We object that we were killed because we were Jewish," said guest speaker Vera Slymovics.

Canadian Jewish Congress assistant director Jean Gerber said that at a recent meeting at the German consulate the consul-general was receptive to Jewish demands.

"I think that he (the consul-general) is going to transport feelings of the Jews of Vancouver to West Germany," she said.

Gerber said the congress is currently sponsoring a postcard campaign in Vancouver, distributing postcards addressed to the West German consul-general protesting the enforcement of the statute.

"To allow the statute of limitations to come into force on December 31, 1979 or at any other time is to grant complete immunity from justice to Nazi criminals responsible for the murder of innocent men, women, and children. This would be tantamount to condoning mass murder," the postcard states.

The statute originally expired in 1970, but was extended until 1975 following a public outcry. It was then extended to Dec. 31, 1979.

—geof wheelwright photo

YOUTHFUL PROTESTORS participate in candlelight march down Oak Street in demonstration against West Germany's plan not to extend statute of limitations on Nazi war criminals past current Dec. 31, 1979 deadline. Speakers at gathering in Talmud Torah School after march expressed anger with West German government for "allowing war criminals to escape."

Student union fight kills U of L newspaper

The Last Meliorist

JANUARY 26, 1979 UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA VOL. 12, NO. 13

EDITORIAL

Good-bye, and all that

Staff layoffs, new hours for the cafeteria, course reductions, tuition increases, university deficits, phase two, new faculty, a possible management arts faculty, and the usual newspaper literati are what The Meliorist has reported in the last year. For 11 years the University of Lethbridge has had a student-run newspaper. The paper has had its ups and downs. In the last four years, since getting typesetting equipment, it has been looking up.

We feel we have done a credible job, being volunteers; and many people will agree that The Meliorist was looking good and the copy was readable.

But it is time to say good-bye to all that which is difficult. Obituaries and eulogies are never easy, especially when your expectations are for long life and good health.

In our case it is because we have tried to fill three jobs at once: being students, journalists and, last semester, politicians as well. The paper's very existence was questioned by students' council. Agreements about the Meliorist Publishing Board, our funds, and how the staff operates were also brought up. Fair enough, but because council would not deal with the paper as a legitimate and important vehicle of news and opinion the Meliorist staff were placed on the defensive. The staff responded with solidarity to the freezing of its funds, the abolition of the Meliorist board and the fraudulent referendum on fees.

But as fall wore on into winter we began to see that dealing with council was like beating one's head against the proverbial wall. People can become disillusioned and burnt out.

At the Canadian University Press (CUP) national conference in Edmonton during the Christmas break staff delegates requested and received the unanimous support of student papers from the prairie provinces for Meliorist efforts to re-gain funding and some semblance of autonomy. When we returned this semester the majority of the staff had decided for personal and political reasons that "enough was enough." Of 15 people from last fall five remained to do the work. And even these five were only willing to work on a limited number of issues of the paper.

We believe that this university needs an autonomous student newspaper. The actions of the council have made this point even clearer. We feel that considering the attitudes of both parties involved in this dispute, real bargaining in good faith and effective negotiation cannot be carried out by either side without the arbitration and conciliation of a third party.

To this end a special meeting of active staff decided to call for a CUP investigation commission to consider the actions of both paper and council in their dispute, and to recommend a course of action for setting up guidelines for any future paper that will guarantee both autonomy of The Meliorist and its responsibility to the student body.

Continued on page 2.

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — The staff of the Meliorist, the student paper at the University of Lethbridge, have decided to quit publication of the paper until negotiations with the student union concerning the paper's autonomy are completed.

In a motion passed at a recent staff meeting, the decision was made to call for a commission of investigation to be conducted by Canadian University Press, a news service to which the Meliorist is a member.

Staff member Eugene Plawiuk said the staff members were utterly demoralized by the negotiations with the student union concerning the funding of the paper. Originally the Meliorist was to receive $3.50 per student, but the student union withheld that money in the fall.

The student union decided to hold a referendum on funding but Plawiuk claims they did not consult with the paper's staff over the wording of the motion. So the referendum called for a $2.75 per student grant to the paper. That referendum failed to achieve quorum.

Since then Plawiuk says the student union had unconstitutionally dissolved the Meliorist's publishing board, on which there were representatives from both the paper and the student union, along with representatives from the residence association, the support staff and student body at large.

Plawiuk said in the fall there had been a great deal of sentiment for some sort of confrontation with the student union but now he says: "most of us are just too burnt out." He said on Friday the paper will publish its last issue with a front-page editorial explaining why they are taking this action.

Plawuik also said the battles with the student union had led to a loss of more than three-quarters of the staff since most of them did not have the energy to put out a paper, deal with the actions of the student union and keep up with their school work.

The staff is also asking that the $20,000 that the student union has of the Meliorist be put in a trust fund to be controlled by CUP. He said the student union is in a deficit position and he was afraid they would spend the money that could be the Meliorist's.

CUP National President John Wilson said in Ottawa the executive would take the Meliorist request under serious consideration, but would seek other ways of mediating the dispute before calling an investigation commission.