THE UBYSSEY

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—kevin finnegan photo

"IF THIS WAS ice hockey, that would be one hell of a hip check," ponders Thunderette basketball player in practice Monday. Women's team used body too much in weekend series against Saskatchewan and lost game in last minute to run winless streak to fourteen. If this really was ice hockey, they would be neck and neck with the Canucks.

Students get campus polls

A last-second move by Ottawa has virtually guaranteed that residence students will be able to vote at UBC on Feb. 18.

The candidates for the three major parties will meet today with Vancouver Quadra returning officer Harold Morris to select on-campus sites for voting.

Chief electoral officer Jean-Marc Hamel requested Morris to meet with New Democrat Alan Bush, Conservative Bill Clarke and Liberal Peter Pearse after the three complained to Hamel about residence students having to vote at University Hill secondary school.

Hamel's telegram, received Friday by the candidates, urges that UBC's residence students be "accommodated . . . and an acceptable arrangement found."

While the exact location and number of campus polls will not be announced until after today's meeting, it is expected that Morris will accept the candidates' request for polling places in Gage and Totem Park residences.

NDP campaign manager Les Storey said the decision is a victory for students, who should not be expected to walk up to three kilometres to vote, unlike any other Vancouver voters.

"We think it's very encouraging," Tory campaign manager Doug Morrison said Monday. "It seems to indicate that the chief electoral officer is sympathetic to students on the UBC campus.

"It looks like it's a matter of just coming to some kind of reasonable decision about where the polls should be."

And Liberal campaign manager Doreen Braverman said she was quite pleased that students will be available to vote where they live.

Morris said he will no longer receive reporters' questions over the telephone and refused to discuss the latest development.

Quadra's quandary originally arose when the candidates discovered that Morris had made no provisions for student voters living in residence, which were empty during last May's federal election.

The NDP's Bush filed a formal complaint about the location of the polling place at the secondary school, but it was rejected by Morris. By Thursday, all three parties agreed the situation was serious and sent a joint telegram to Hamel.

More than 3,000 UBC residents are expected to vote in Quadra.

Hydro deaf to SFU transit plea

Student and administration pleas to improve inadequate bus service to Simon Fraser University are falling on deaf ears.

SFU president George Pedersen says that parking on campus is becoming impossible and improved transit service from B.C. Hydro could do much to ease the problem.

Chuck Buchanan, director of SFU's ancillary services said Monday the university annually discusses the problem with Hydro but the corporation has not acted on their requests.

"We go after Hydro every time we have this problem. Annually we discuss our problem with Hydro but we don't get anything," said Buchanan.

Buchanan said SFU also faces high costs for building new parking facilities due to a shortage of flat land and added that the Burnaby municipal council has expressed strong opposition to any further development of green areas on campus for parking.

"The Burnaby municipality has objected to any more of our greenery going down the drain. For every dollar you put into an asphalt jungle it's one dollar less for the rest of us," he said.

SFU board of governors member Dr. Ray Parkinson said it seems ridiculous to "encourage cars to come up the hill and build buildings to house them during an energy crisis."

In addition to a recent administration request to Hydro for improved service, the board hopes to solve the problem by asking the Universities Council of B.C. for money to build new parking facilities, said Parkinson.

"This has been given a priority because of its demand. The growth in car traffic is larger than the growth in the number of students," he said.

"Everyone agrees we have to have mass transit but we can't get Hydro to provide it. In my view the only real answer is to increase bus service."

He said the university has tried to organize car pools but they have been largely ineffective. "It's kind of a Catch 22. They've tried the car pool route and the hydro route."

SFU physical plant director Bill De Vries said the university will need 600 extra spaces by 1984, but does not have the funds to build the facility and has asked UCBC for $1.8 million. And Buchanan predicted the problem of obtaining more transit will become more complicated because Hydro is currently turning its transit operations over to the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

And now, the issues behind the headlines

There are some issues you won't see in the dailies. Or on television. Or in magazines. Or most anywhere in fact.

You see, some issues are designed for a quick, cursory glance, pre-made for fast consumption.

But the other issues, the ignored ones, affect specific people and their specific concerns. Which means just about every damned one of us.

The Ubyssey will look at these issues in the final two weeks of the campaign, providing an alternative look at this prefabricated election.

So find out where the parties stand on abortion; gay rights; the student loan problem (er . . . program); women's issues; nuclear energy; conservation; foreign students; native rights; defence policy; federal research funding; how to deal with future draft dodgers; cultural funding; capital punishment; student employment (or rather, unemployment); and the Canadian economy with respect to nationalization and taxation of large firms. And more. In The Ubyssey.

Yanks in Canada face draft

MONTREAL (CUP) — American students studying in Canada might soon have to register for the draft, according to a Selective Services officer in Washington, D.C.

Brayton Harris said the U.S. would probably begin registration for compulsory military service within the next few months.

Harris said no decision has been made if women will have to register. "The priority now is just to amass a pool of names and addresses," he said.

"The plan is to re-vitalize the Selective Service to increase the country's readiness," he said. "Now we're trying to get this sleeping nation on its feet."

American students at McGill University, who represent about five per cent of the enrolment, were negative about the prospect of going to war. And American women at McGill are considering the possibility that they too will be required to register. "I think that men and women should be equal in the draft if it comes to that," said one women. "But I'd oppose being drafted as a person."

Some students said they would not honor a draft and would consider staying in Canada illegally or applying for citizenship.

"If there was a draft right now I'd stay in Canada and go to grad school," said one student.

Building fund short at Capilano

By ERICA LEIREN

The provincial government has allocated $7.25 million for new building construction at North Vancouver's Capilano College, but students and college administrators want more.

Nancy Campbell, student member of the college's physical planning committee, called the move a "stop-gap measure" which will alleviate part of the overcrowding problem, but will not solve the serious space problems which plague the college.

"The students are looking forward to the opportunity for better classrooms and smaller class sizes, and the faculty is looking forward to it as an opportunity to expand the number of sections it can offer," said Campbell. "It's an opportunity, but not the final solution to classroom conditions and overcrowding."

She said the college's north campus is a particular problem as the area is composed of temporary buildings constructed five years ago to be used for only three years. But the buildings are still in use, said Campbell. "Staff and students are to be commended for their endurance."

Capilano College principal Paul Gallagher agrees that the project will provide some relief, but added that the college still needs more new facilities.

"The basic reaction of the students is that this is all very good, but it falls short of what we and they consider desirable," Gallagher said Monday. "For example, we are still short of athletic and recreational facilities."

The proposed construction work will create 70,000 square feet of space, increasing the square footage of the college's Lynnmour campus by one half. It will create space for vocational programs and expand space for career programs, in addition to making possible the relocation of science labs and faculty offices into the new building, said Gallagher.

The work includes construction of a new facility, and the reallocation of space in the existing facility. "The total effect will be to expand space for current programs and to provide space for new programs," he added.

Contest is all wet

LENNOXVILLE, (CUP) — The wet t-shirt and muscle beach contests have been dropped from the Bishop's University winter carnival because of student protest.

Several members of the Bishop's student council had tried unsuccessfully to have the contest removed from the carnival schedule at a Jan. 15 council meeting but a majority overruled their objections.

But a petition circulated on campus by the Bishop's status of women committee to have the contests dropped soon gained more than 100 signatures and council again debated a motion to stop the contests at its Jan. 22 meeting.

Bradley Dow, a council member, argued that the contests went against the best interests of the university.

"We are a university and the role of the university should be to lead society in elevating dignity and human rights," he said. "These contests are also contrary to the spirit of the carnival, which is supposed to be participatory and not spectator oriented."

Carnival chair Marty Edwards did not agree.

"We're in the 1980s now," he said. "They hold these kinds of contests all over the world...are we regarding the human body as dirty?"

The motion to drop the contest was again defeated, but shortly after the vote the carnival executive announced that the contests were cancelled because of objections and bad publicity.

But after the decision was made public, a petition supporting the wet t-shirt contest posted at the student union office gained about 80 signatures before it disappeared.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

Chinese students sue W5 for alleged racist broadcast

TORONTO (CUP) — Five University of Toronto students are suing the producers of CTV's W5 program for libel.

Norman Kwan, a second-year U of T dentistry student and one of the five plaintiffs, said he is taking legal action because the W5 report Campus Giveaway "was obviously wrong. It was not simply controversial."

Kwan said he was upset and frustrated because the program depicted Chinese Canadians as foreigners. "They have been inciting hatred and ridicule of the Chinese community," he said.

Kwan did not say whether he was in the W5 film footage but added the other four plaintiffs are depicted in the program.

Plaintiffs' attorney, Joe Pomerant, said although the writ names five students it speaks on behalf of all Chinese Canadian students who were defamed.

Pomerant added he believed the plaintiffs' position is well-grounded. "The court will agree with our position for the students."

The council of Chinese Canadians of Ontario will request a Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission hearing to review the W5 program after collecting 50,000 signatures from people supporting their petition.

Council chair Donald Chu said they are offering the five students "help from the back" but it was the students' decision to sue.

Despite the impending law suit and a demonstration at CTV headquarters by 2,000 people last week, W5 producer Lionel Lumb remains unruffled.

"I stand by the program," he said. Lumb said he strongly disagreed with the protestors' actions.

"But by all means let them go to the CRTC is they think it is necessary," he said.

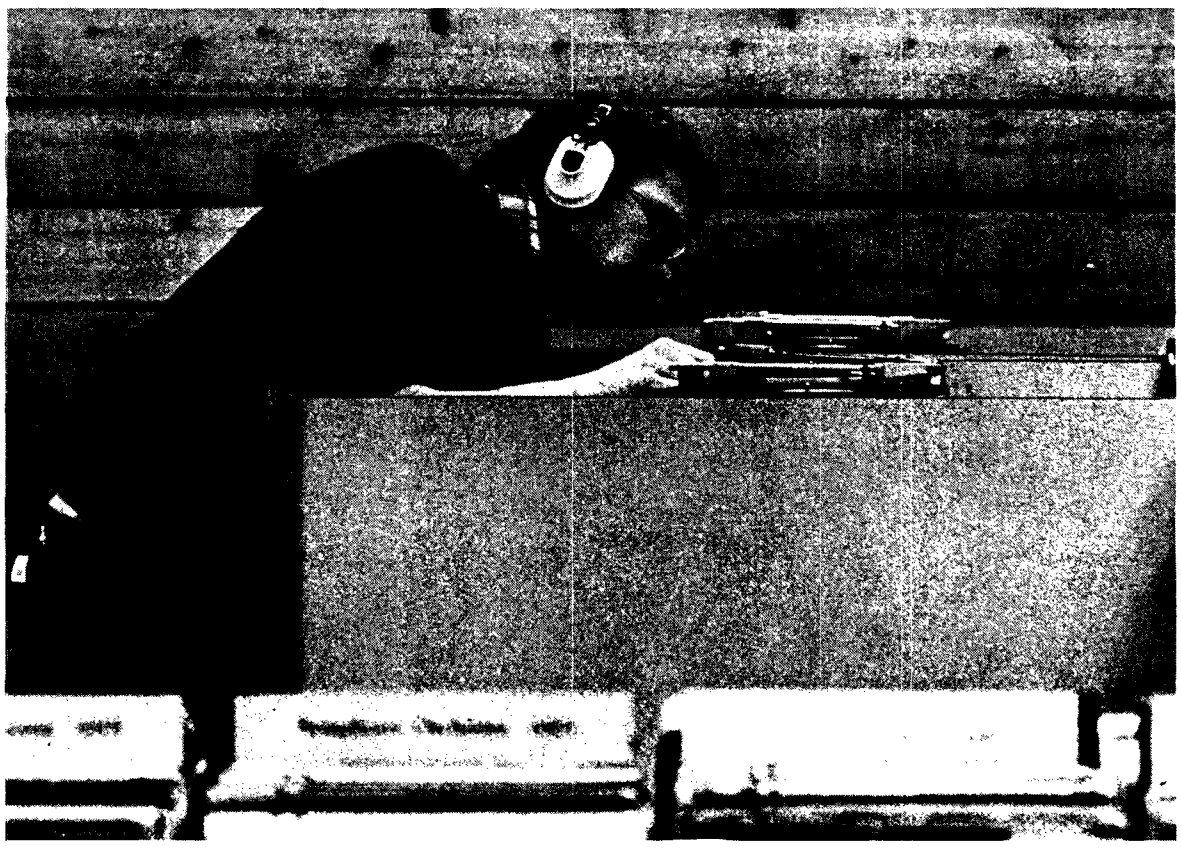
Lumb said most of the people who are complaining about the program have not seen it. He mentioned a Toronto Globe and Mail columnist who wrote a sympathetic account of the rally and demonstration but who did not view the program. "That's the kind of journalism we have to put up with," Lumb said.

Lumb refused further comment due to the impending libel suit.

The W5 program has been denounced by the Chinese community, civil rights and student groups and several politicians. The program reported that there are 100,000 foreign students in Canada. And Lumb said, "Special research was done for W5 by StatsCan and immigration" in his reply to letters regarding the program. But immigration minister Ron Atkey said the Statistics Canada estimate is 18,000.

W5 host Helen Hutchison interviewed a student who said she could not get into the University of Toronto's pharmacy faculty because there were too many foreign students. There are no foreign students in that faculty this academic year.

The report said there are 400 foreign students in medical schools across Canada. Atkey said there are only 85, of whom 66 are from the U.S.



—kevin finnegan photo

IT'S SO EASY to blend into the woodwork at UBC. It's so easy to shut out the cries of the outside world, relax in a comfy seat, and march to the beat of drummer Doug. And the university even offers a few places to do just that, such as the Wilson recording library in Sedgewick. But if you don't want to ignore the plight of the needy, the oppressed and the failing, why not join The Ubyssey? You'll find us in the Lethe relaxing on sofas and marching to the beat of the electronic pong game.

Research will 'end energy crisis'

By PETER MENYASZ

Increased research spending is important to help Canada get out of the current energy crisis, Tory external affairs minister Flora MacDonald said Monday.

She said energy self-sufficiency can only be achieved if Canada exploits the ability to carry out research in energy fields, and provides skilled people to carry out the research. "And they can only be trained in universities," she said.

MacDonald added that the Conservative government has provided increased research funding to both technical and medical research during their short stay in power.

MacDonald said she did not know much about the issue of student loans as she has been concentrating most of her time on the issues of energy and foreign policy. But she added she understands the difficulties students face in getting to universities in the face of rising costs.

She said she is concerned about the issue of nuclear power, including the establishment of the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Wash. "We're not about to want to lose you (Vancouver)," she said, referring to the submarine base's potential as a target for nuclear attack.

And MacDonald added that the Tory government has been pushing for stricter control over establishing nuclear installations. "There should be a full public inquiry, especially into the environmental aspects."

Most of MacDonald's address centred on the cost and supply of oil and the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. She told more than 500 people in SUB that energy is the single most important international issue of the decade.

And she said the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan is directly related to the oilfields in Iran and the Persian Gulf. "The Soviet Union has no interest in the goatherds of Afghanistan," she said.

MacDonald said Canada has to worry about getting oil supplies from Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members. She said that world demand for OPEC oil will exceed production by 1.5 million barrels per day in 1980 and predicted there will be more nations entering the bidding for international oil supplies.

"The Warsaw Pact countries have been warned by Russia that they will be no longer be able to depend on them for oil."

And she said the Soviet Union might enter the international oil market. "What if the U.S.S.R. tries to move into the market, or control it? It's not impossible," she said.

MacDonald said current world affairs indicate a return to the instability of pre-1970s diplomacy. And she said the instability has only developed over the last eight months. "Eight months ago when you spoke of Afghan most people would have thought you were talking about a breed of dog," she said.

She said the Soviet Union's willingness to engage in adventurism in Afghanistan adds another dimension to the instability of world peace. "One of the super-powers (U.S.S.R.) is still probing the limits of its maneuverability," said MacDonald.

And MacDonald criticized Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau's comments on the rescue of American diplomats with the withdrawl of the Canadian embassy in Iran. "I have found Mr. Trudeau's conduct on this totally inexplicable," she said. "He was endangering lives."

MacDonald said there will be further action taken against the Soviet Union in retaliation for the recent explusion of Canada's military attache.

Hotel scheme unfair

Gage residents' response to the proposed low-rise hotel is overwhelmingly negative, a Gage community council spokesman said Monday.

The results of a questionnaire circulated among residence dwellers shows they oppose the proposed change, said council budget committee member Shane Boyd. He said one question asked if the low-rise should be maintained as it currently is. "Out of 450 responses, three said 'no'," Boyd said.

And of the three who agreed to some change, none said a hotel operation would be acceptable, said Boyd.

He added that another question asked the residents what percentage change in residence fees would be acceptable. "The majority response was about the inflation rate, about 10 per cent."

Boyd said he was unaware of housing director Mike Davis' suggestion that the only solution other than the low-rise conversion would be a 50 per cent increase in residence fees, made by Davis in a letter today to The Ubyssey.

"But I'm not surprised," Boyd said.

Boyd said the results of the questionnaire, together with the results of a second survey circulating through the Gage low-rise, will be used to try to prevent the hotel concept from succeeding. And he added that the Gage council's budget committee will use the information to prepare a counter-brief for the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

But he added he hopes the counter-brief will be unnecessary. "Hopefully we can use it (questionnaire results) to convince Mike Davis before it gets there."

The second questionnaire is designed "more or less to get statistical information on the low-rise," Boyd said. He said the survey asks low-rise residents to provide information on the types of living arrangements currently in the building. And it will ask residents to list arguments in favor of keeping the low-rise in its current state, Boyd said.

Chretien dreams of future as leader

By HEATHER CONN
and GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

For someone who announced his plan to run for the Liberal leadership, Jean Chretien seems to know little of problems facing Canadian students.

The former Liberal finance minister told a small gathering of young party followers following his speech Friday he would have run for the party's federal leadership in the Feb. 18 election if Pierre Trudeau had not returned to head the Grits.

But despite his ambitious national plans, Chretien was unfamiliar and uncomfortable with questions concerning party policy on the Canada student loan program and federal financing of student housing.

He did not criticize the current loan policy of using parents' financial status as criteria for student eligibility.

"We cannot give a loan to every student who applies," he told The Ubyssey. "So when my daughter comes to me and asks for money, you know, what is the difference for her to ask money of her father than for her to ask money of the government?"

Chretien said he is unsure changes are needed in the Canada student loan program and attacked the federal Conservative task force formed to improve it. "It's one of their 26 task forces. We don't need a task force, we need something done."

Chretien said if changes are needed in the program, they should be made immediately, not delegated to a bureaucratic body. He added he did not see any need for increased federal funding of student residences, despite nationwide housing difficulties on and off campus. (The UBC housing department has acknowledged a potential need to raise housing rates 50 per cent to cover costs of an $8 to $10 million renovation program.)

Although Chretien did not once directly address student concerns in his speech in the SUB ballroom Friday, UBC students responded enthusiastically. They cheered, applauded and gave him several standing ovations, which reached a peak after a question on the upcoming Quebec referendum on sovereignty-association.

"I'm a Canadian. I will fight the referendum because I want Quebec to remain a part of Canada," he said to loud applause. "Not many countries would permit a province to have a referendum to get out of the country."

Chretien told 700 students that tax exemptions for multinational oil companies should be reviewed. "We have oil and gas companies which are exempt. But times have changed and those incentives are no longer as necessary. It's time to review the provisions," he said.

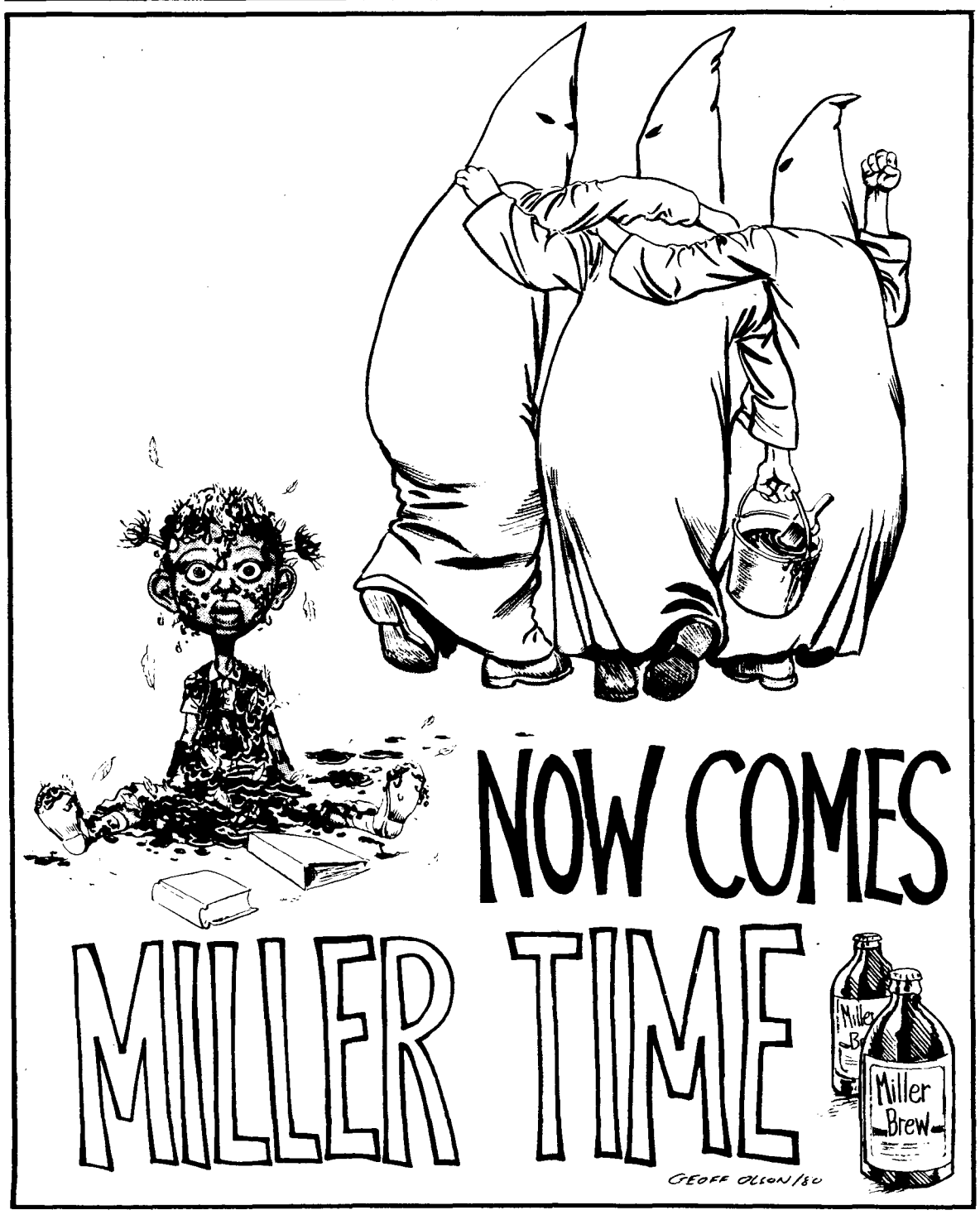
"We're not doctrinaire. We're borrowing from the left and from the right and we don't mind."

Chretien later outlined the new "tough" Liberal stance on multinationals at a meeting with young UBC Liberals. He said the $33 billion that Canadian oil companies collected last year as profit was "possibly too much."

"They have enough cash flow in the industry today. They are using some of the actual profits to buy other businesses. We are not against profit, we are happy if people make profits," said Chretien. "But I don't see that we should dry out them completely. They should have enough money to drill, but not to buy hotels, motels, and other things."

Chretien outlined to the smiling group some borrowed NDP policies including a promise to persuade provinces to reduce highway speed

See page 9: MEDIA



Another draft on tap

One, two, three,
What are we fightin' for?
Don't ask me, I don't give a damn
next stop is Vietnam . . .

It's that time of our lives again, folks.

Yep, the good old industrial-military complex in the good old U.S. of A. has found another great way to stimulate the economy, promote national pride and re-elect a president.

It's called war.

Every so often, see, the great right-thinking minds of the United States and the Soviet Union decide it is politically expedient to be hawks, to threaten each other, to offer the youth of the nation up on the sacrificial altar in order to satiate their own addiction for power and self-glorification. This year happens to be one of those "every so oftens".

There never is any question, of course, of these fearless leaders being napalmed or displaced or even inconvenienced. The person who suggested only politicians should be drafted was being cynical but not terribly realistic. Politicians are all 4-Fs.

But there are a great number of young Americans facing military draft and imminent death at the hands of someone whom they never met and hold no grudge against only to satisfy a politician's lust for power. And that is something that directly affects us all.

During the last American hostilities, many people facing mandatory military service chose instead to leave their home, their friends and their country to avoid serving in an obscene and unnecessary war. If that sounds like a simple choice, try to remember what it felt like the last time you left Point Grey or West Vancouver for Hope.

Once again, Americans will be faced with the prospect of fleeing their country in order to avoid committing mass murder on order. They will be faced with a choice of going to war or leaving their family in a state of humiliation.

Once again, it is time for Canada to respond. Only this time, it will be a bit more difficult.

No longer is it possible for a draft dodger to obtain a social insurance number by writing a letter. No longer is it possible for one to exist in the grey world of an alias and still work to earn one's daily bread.

No longer will it be possible for Americans who would be political prisoners in their own country to obtain asylum in Canada, this supposedly neutral and peace-loving country.

And since American authorities will show how progressive they are and draft women as well, Canada will be asked to accept twice as many political refugees.

It's up to us to ensure they can find political asylum here. It's up to us to ensure they are not harassed, rejected or extradited. It's up to us to show them they have a choice.

THE UBYSSEY

February 5, 1980

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Co-Editors: Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn

"My brain hurts, I can't stand it anymore," said Kevin Finnegan as he fell to the ground with a mighty THUMP! When he awoke he was surrounded by many strange little men and women, who had tied him up in thousands of feet of typewriter ribbon. "Welcome to Petitbyssey," said the tiny but piercing voices of Erica Leiren, Stephen and Claudie Sjoberg as they mounted the giant's chest. "Petitbyssey is where all the small people of the world are sent to live among their own kind," said Gary Brookfield, who was small of thatchery. Ross Burnett, Ed O'Brien and Julie Wheelwright piped in and told Kevin he had been sent here because he was small of mind. "But he's not smal anywhere else," said the observant Heather Conn, a pixie who was definitely short of heat. Petit Peters Menyasz and Ferguson said they were not impressed as they snickered about Geof Wheelwright's small nasal cavities. "He'll never make it as a bloodhound," said small-financed Tom Hawthorn as he held out his empty and expectant tiny palm. But short-sighted Dave Francis and Craig Simpson looked at Kevin broke the small pause shouting, "We know this man, he is SPORT-minded, not SHORT-minded."

Letters

'Wet tit and dink' are no clever ploy

The Pit is not as much fun as it used to be. I know. I have worked there for three and a half years. And I know why it is not as much fun.

Just about every event that has been scheduled at the Pit gets unfairly criticized. The fog show is an excellent example. It initially received harsh criticism from some who felt that it would turn a normal Monday pub night into a boring spectacle. But since its introduction, the show has continually been packed to capacity, with some competing bands now receiving city-wide attention.

The fog show is the rule, not the exception, illustrating the unjustified criticism the Pit continually receives. The Saturday night disco, now an established success, received the same initial negative response. The Thursday folk music session scheduled last year died because of criticism. If anyone ever wondered why more events are not scheduled at the Pit, I think the answer should be clearer now.

This month sees the introduction of the Pit races, and two events (the chug-a-jug and wet t-shirt/jockey shorts contests) have received immediate criticism. Why?

Chug-a-jug contests are held at least three times a year on campus with no criticism (forestry week, engineering week, and just last week the aggies held theirs). Why is the Pit criticized for sponsoring the same?

The wet t-shirt/jockey shorts contest is no different than any other held on pub campuses all over North America and our own local pubs and discos, except that ours is more strictly supervised. The couples do not dance, they do not take their clothes off, but simply walk around.

The incredible Hulk in bikini briefs will not be there. You could see more eroticism on a cold day at Kits beach. Plus the money raised by auctioning the spray bottles is to be donated to the Crippled Children's fund. But of course that's just a clever ploy to show off some wet tit and dink, as some clever and anonymous critic pointed out. And our policy of encouraging students to give a pint of blood (points are awarded to the faculty for any member participating in the blood drive) is another obvious ploy to take attention away from our sexual exploitation. It's a wonder that the banana eating contest hasn't received the same criticism. (We promise that only small bananas may enter.)

These races were put on for the enjoyment of students and faculties who wish to participate. It was purposely scheduled on the slowest Pit night to eliminate conflicts with students who did not wish to be a part of them. My advice to Pit race critics is to simply stay away for the next few Thursdays. I doubt that it was your favorite drinking night anyway.

I can understand that the Pit is a focus of attention, and so people react more strongly to events held here. But I cannot help thinking that the energy used in criticizing could be put to more constructive use, specifically by suggesting various events that might be held at the Pit. I can be reached any Saturday evening at the Pit, and I guarantee to welcome all suggestions.

John Nevison
pit worker

An apple a day helps children in aggie drive

The agriculture undergraduate society would like to thank all those who helped support the Lions Society for Crippled Children, by buying apples from us on Monday. More than $1,600 was raised for this worthy cause.

Ag.U.S.

But can you sew?

By PETER FERGUSON

Over the years The Ubyssey has been one of the best student newspapers in Canada, often the best. It has the second largest student population in the country from which to draw talent. And yet it is dying.

freestyle

The paper has produced some of the best journalists in the nation and yet . . . what? . . . well yes . . . alright, alright so it has produced Allan Fotheringham. I didn't say we were perfect . . . what's that? . . . now just a minute . . . John Turner is not a journalist . . . no, no, news*letter*. That was a news*letter* Turner was circulating not a news*paper*.

Now as I was saying, the reason the paper is dying is a shortage of bodies. Because there are not enough people we have to concentrate on just getting out the news stories. There is no time to do features, well thought-out opinion pieces or other interesting . . . quasi-intellectuals? . . . sure we're quasi-intellectuals, but hey, you can tell *us* to shove off. That's more than you can do about that guy in your class who keeps forgetting which end is which and runs off at the mouth instead of asking to be excused . . . you're darn right I have a point there.

I think most people stay away because they expect to find a tight knit little clique running the paper. That's what I expected when I walked in back in early November and that's exactly what I found, a tight (hic) little group who were so desperate for friends they were begging me to join their sewing circle within two days.

Now another point is . . . pardon . . . yes sure the editors throw the odd phone book but both editors are hardly bigger than me and I'm known as the munchkin . . .

On The Ubyssey there are no bosses. If you join the staff your opinion will not only be tolerated but sought. Not only do you get a say on editorials, you even get to vote on what part of the paper your story goes in . . . what? . . . what do you mean do we go to the bathroom collectively? . . . now just a minute buddy you're really asking . . . er . . . good point, good point. Come and find out.

Peter Ferguson is one of our cheeky neophytes who recognizes a good thing when he sees it.

Letters

Board no playpen for spoonfed student reps

In response to Kevin Atherton's letter, printed in the Thursday, Jan. 31 edition of this paper, I must say that I agree with him entirely. This explains my feeling of foreboding and apprehension.

Not too long ago, the board candidates were invited to speak before the inter-fraternity council, a body I am currently serving on. All of the candidates made a fairly good showing of themselves, presenting capacity for thought, good judgment, and responsiveness. In short, in terms of such qualities as being "logical, free-thinking, intelligent" etc., there was no choice to be made.

The election race became, therefore, a popularity poll. There being no discernible difference between the candidates save their political ideologies, it became a matter of drumming up enough votes from one's respective faculty to win. Indeed, as Atherton identifies himself as a student of applied sciences, it is predictable that he would be unfamiliar with student apathy. I, on the other hand, am studying English, and am confronted with an active and determined apathy in the person of almost every arts student I meet.

Apathy exists. It is not a mythical bogeyman. Each election I hear people asking their friends to vote and the invariable reply is: "Who's running?" Ignorance is apathy's oldest and dearest friend. They are both rampant, perhaps even beyond the political sphere, in the arts faculty. But I have strayed from the original purpose of this letter.

Atherton asserts that Dickinson and Pellizzon won by a clear majority. While it is true that they had almost twice as many votes as their closest competitor, the difference was only about 500 votes. In a potential voting population of 23,000, this is a mere pittance. Atherton would have to swallow his statements about student apathy before he could claim that this is "concern over credibility." And just how credible are our board reps? Ultimately, only time will tell, but I am not averse to making a few predictions.

Notably, I predict the same thing that Atherton does: They intend to listen to the issues before the board, learn the proper procedures of board meetings, and consider each motion before forming an opinion and before voting. Wow! They are going to sit there and listen, are they? They are going to learn, as Paul Sandhu did two years ago, that the board does not operate under any recognized, coherent rules. And, most regrettably, they will find that their vote counts for nothing.

I wanted a voice on the board; the louder, the better. I wanted a representative who would not be spoonfed by the older, more experienced board members. When tuition fees increase again next year, I, like everyone else, will pay. This does not mean that I am happy about it, and I wanted a representative who would have been only too glad to say so.

What Atherton fails to recognize is that students in general do not have the same point of view as middle-aged businessmen. How many of you, for instance, constantly, or even only occasionally, disagree with your father? (Not on family matters, of course, but in terms of universal priorities and human morality and other such weighty stuff.) While the board continues to run the university as a business, I continue to come here to learn about humanity, its failings in the past, and its glories.

I think of the time I spend here as an apprenticeship to life, and no duo of engineering students could begin to understand the profound differences of ideology they and I share.

I believe in evolution. Theoretically, if the right aspects of our entities are exercised, and eventually become dominant, humanity will evolve morally; as big a jump as the technological jump between homo erectus and homo sapiens. But as long as universities continue to stress the professional faculties, this process will never have a chance to take place. There will be nowhere to exercise that part of ourselves, and it may even eventually die out totally. That would be a dark day, indeed. It is for these reasons, among others, I feel the foreboding I mentioned at the beginning of these thoughts. On a more mundane level, I think that Robert Staley would have represented my interests better simply because he is a close friend of mine. This, however, in no way impunes my previous arguments, as an argument can only be accepted or defeated on its own terms.

David Jefferys
arts 3

'Whose side are you guys on?'

Once again Ubyssey staffers have proved that they are consistent — consistently negative, that is.

Geof Wheelwright's attack on Bruce Armstrong and our two new board members is a shining example of the paper's prosaic approach to anything remotely progressive. As has been proven by such late greats as Paul Sandhu, the "bull in the china shop" approach to UBC's board of governors succeeds only in getting the bull kicked swiftly and permanently out to pasture. If we students are to counter the reptilian politics of B.C. universities minister Pat McGeer and prevent Discovery Park, we must give our united support to our newly elected reps so that they may function diplomatically and as a team.

One can't help but wonder just whose side The Ubyssey is really on.

Sheila Fitzpatrick
grad studies

Heep byg shit is new exem lode?

High!?

Wel hear is the ferst of my leters to The Ussybey. I'm in ferst yere and hop to get into sekund yere but the ways thingz ar goin with englisch 100 i dowt i'll be hear next yere. You probly rede alot about englisch 100 around this time so hears anuther one fore you.

You probly red thet 45 per cent faild englisch 100 (in the tusday edishon). If you dared to rede further you found out thet mrandrewparkin said "There is no need for any change in the exams, which are made up by an English department committee." mrandrewparkin also said, "I think they're very good, and have worked well in the past." Well mrandrewparkin, i dont like them, and sory to disapoint you, but its now, not the past.

if your gonna change the exem, change the comitea, or change the air freshner, or change the toylet paper in the menz room, bekuz a consistent failur rait of 40 per cent sertenly deserves a change somewheres.

Rob Smith
science 1

pea. ess. I get C+s and Bs on my esseys but faild your "basic reading and writing skills" exem at Chrismes.

ARTS STUDENTS

Nominations are now open for

1. Arts President
2. Vice President
3. Treasurer
4. Secretary
5. 4 Student Council Representatives
6. Social Coordinator
7. Ombudsperson

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FEB.8
ELECTIONS ARE FEB.13

Advice, information and nomination forms available at the Arts Office (Buch 107)

GRAD CLASS GENERAL MEETING

Feb. 7 12:30
Hebb Theatre

All students graduating in 1980 are invited to attend.

Signed: Public Relations Officer
Raydene Good

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XEROX
TALK CAREERS
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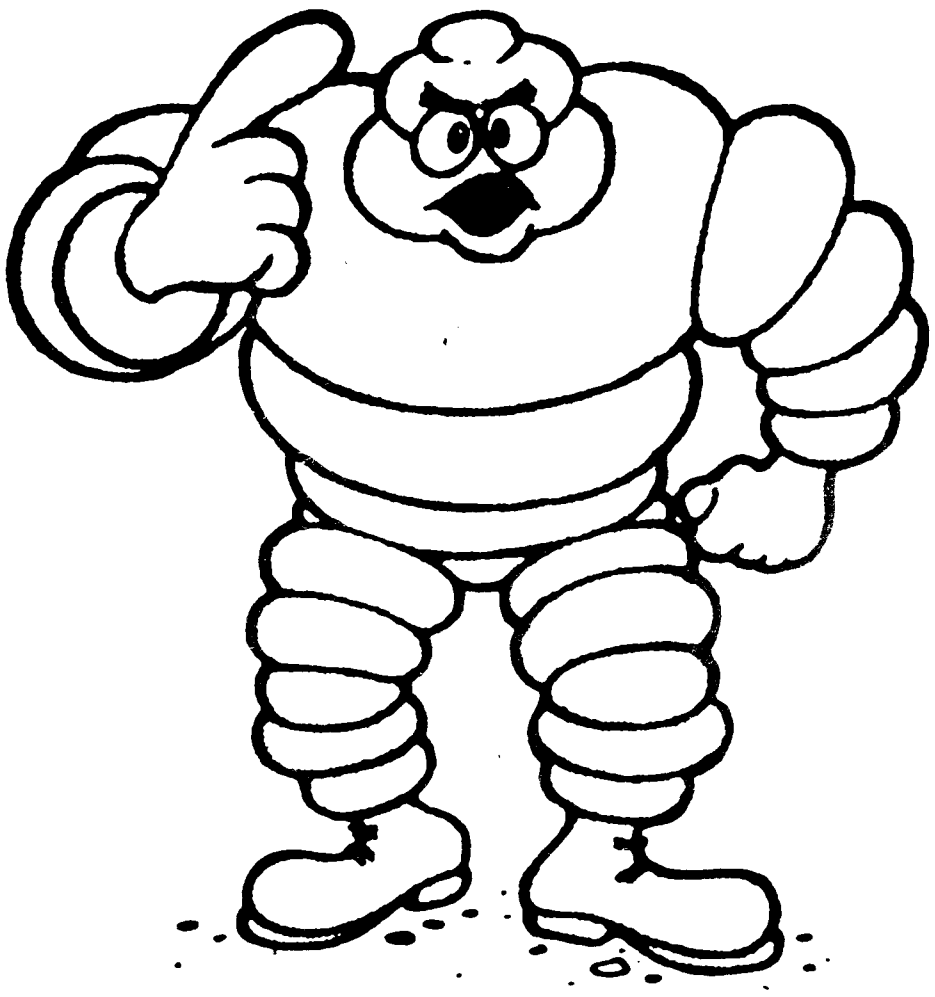
Michelin provides an unwanted way of life for Maritimes

By MATT ADAMSON
and PAUL CLARKE
for Canadian University Press

On Dec. 28 the Nova Scotia government passed an amendment to the Trade Union Act which required "interdependent" manufacturing plants owned by the same employer to form one bargaining unit. The "Michelin Bill," as the amendment is commonly called, is generally assumed to be aimed at preventing the Michelin Tire Corporation's plants in Granton and Bridgewater from unionizing. A vote had been taken last October at the Granton plant near New Glasgow for workers to form a certified United Rubber Workers bargaining unit, but the amendment included a retroactive clause which will almost certainly prevent the vote from being counted. Shortly after the legislation was introduced, Michelin announced plans to build a third plant. Organized labor, citizens' groups, white collar professionals and management people are upset over the handling of the bill by the provincial government and the use of the Trade Union Act as an instrument of development. This article outlines how Michelin operates as a company and what effects it has had on some of the people who work there.

"If there were 15 Michelins in Nova Scotia it is very questionable whether we could have a free society."

**Guy Henson,
former director of the Dalhousie
Institute of Public Affairs**



It is four p.m. and we are standing in a parking lot in front of the Michelin plant in Granton. Workers from the day shift pour through the security exit, walking rapidly, intent on home, family and dinner.

They are reluctant to stop, and give us one word answers to our questions about Michelin.

A man in a suit stops. The whole Michelin question has been exaggerated, he says. Michelin doesn't need a union and the workers don't want it. He wishes government hadn't passed the retroactive legislation preventing the workers' vote for a union from being counted.

"The vote wouldn't have gone through," he says confidently.

The rain is pouring now and our questioning gets more critical. It's cold and his lips are turning white. He pumps statistics at us about Michelin and unions. He is persuasive, but there is something eerie about the way he keeps staring into our eyes.

The whole Michelin Bill question is eerie. It is a story of jobs and rights, governments, corporations and people.

Michelin: A Multinational in Nova Scotia

The areas around the Bridgewater plant and Pictou county, where the Granton plant is located, have an estimated real unemployment rate of about 30 percent. Both plants are located in rural Nova Scotia, Bridgewater on the South Shore and Granton inland and northeast of the largest urban area on the province's mainland — Halifax-Dartmouth. Michelin development means jobs and a steady income to these areas. The tire company is the largest employer in the region while at the same time its production methods and management style remain relatively unknown.

Completely family owned and operated by Francois Michelin, the Michelin Tire Corporation has 52 operating plants in 13 different countries. They are the third largest behind Goodyear and Firestone, and achieve well over $3 billion a year in total sales. Their product, the Michelin steel-belted radial tire, is of unquestionably fine quality.

The Michelin Corporation grew up in France, where they now have 22 plants and are estimated to be the largest French landlord after the Deposit of Consignment Office.

Michelin's Philosophy and Methods of Operation

A good indication of the company philosophy are the two goals listed in a booklet distributed to Michelin staff in 1952: to produce the best tire at the best price; and, to improve over the year before. The quality of their product, their large profits and their growth shows they are achieving these goals.

Continued success, of course, does not come without careful planning. Michelin employs several characteristic methods at their plants worldwide to ensure this success.

Michelin selects its employees very rigorously. At their plant in Granton, for example, it is estimated one of 14 job applicants are hired after a battery of psychological tests and long interviews. The company looks for stability in its work force.

Individuals in good standing with the community, with financial responsibilities and the ability to follow orders are sought after. These include young adults with spouses and heavy mortgages, people with prior military experience and longstanding residents of the area.

Michelin locates in underdeveloped, rural areas. Specifically they look for regions with traditionally high unemployment, and a labour force relatively inexperienced in manufacturing and lacking a history of unionism. A plant in Stoke-On-Trent, England, and more recent expansions into South Carolina, Alabama and Brazil are examples of this.

Being the largest employer in the area with a constant source of labor Michelin can pay wages that are slightly below the average in the tire industry but comparatively high for the region.

Michelin attempts to get deeply involved in the lives of its workers. This is done by encouraging a personal rapport between management and workers, monthly meetings between individuals or small groups of workers and supervisors, and letters sent to workers' homes addressed to the whole family.

There is a recreation centre for the tire company's employees at the Granton plant and a similar one is being planned for Bridgewater. Michelin also provides dances, swimming, motorcycle rider training, and industrial hockey leagues.

Recreation centres and company activities not only greatly benefit employees but also serve to further involve their lives with the fortunes of the company.

In France, Michelin at one time operated food, clothing and furniture stores around its factories. They also ran schools, hospitals, legal aid services and a sporting association, before the law intervened.

Michelin has a secrecy about its industrial operations that has created a mystique or enigma and incomprehension around the company. Charles De Gaulle was refused entry to a Michelin factory in 1946. No premier has ever been inside a factory in Nova Scotia. Workers are prohibited from leaving their immediate working area. Further, plant areas do not have names but are identified by call letters like OXF and SP.

A handbook given to workers in the province warns an employee not to publicly discuss his or her work and requires that such conversations be reported to a supervisor.

In the beginning secrecy was used to keep the knowledge of the operations from the competitors in the name of quality control. It is now doubted whether Goodyear and Firestone are not familiar with Michelin's techniques of producing radials, but the secrecy has other benefits including providing control over the work force and keeping their operations out of the critical public eye.

Finally, and perhaps most significantly, Michelin has a long tradition of anti-unionism.

Michelin makes extensive use of a large manual produced by James L. Dougherty called "Union-Free Management — and How to Keep it Free." (Dougherty, a renowned union-buster, is thought to have lectured at Michelin supervisor school.)

According to Dougherty, the primary incentive to keep out unions is profit. He cites studies to show that a union-free workplace is "25 per cent lower in direct labor cost, assuming equal wage rates."

As will be shown, Michelin has a very rigorous program to keep their plant at Granton and Bridgewater union-free. Critics call it a systematic "brainwashing" campaign which violates the civil rights of thought and expression of Michelin employees.

Michelin's Anti-Union Campaign

New employees at Michelin go through a four day training period which includes an introduction to the concept, history and practices of unions. An introduction to Michelin is also presented, all of which comes to the "conclusion" that Michelin can provide all of the advantages of union without any of the disadvantages.

Once a week for the first month and monthly thereafter, individuals or small groups meet with supervisors who give them pep talks about production, reprimand them if needed and discuss problems. At these "crew meetings" workers are encouraged to express their true feeings about unionism. If they disagree with the views of management, they are out-debated by trained supervisors who have all the company arguments at their fingertips.

Michelin documents detailing management surveillance were obtained when the United Rubber Workers asked for, and received, a cease and desist injunction for alleged violations of civil rights within the Granton plant. The case has now been appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

One document records the case of an employee at the Granton plant who was completely aghast at the supervisor's statement that he must support the company's union-free policy.

"My honesty and integrity come before loyalty and honesty to the company," he had replied.

The supervisor told him if the worker did not follow the company that "action will be taken accordingly."

Debate continued and the supervisor asked him for a definition of honesty. The worker could not give one but said what he told his brother and family came before company policy.

Minutes are taken at crew meetings on the material presented and the reactions of the employees. Reports on these meetings are sent to top management personnel.

Technicians, foremen, and supervisors are also expected to adhere to Michelin's union-free policy and reports on them are also sent to upper management.

When union solicitation picks up, lists containing an evaluation of each worker's commitment to the union-free policy are circulated among management and floor supervisors.

In addition to Michelin's comprehensive surveillance and anti-union campaigns, there are structural barriers to unionization. Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, 50 weeks a year the Granton and Bridgewater plants are in operation. This continental work week, which requires employees to work weekends on any one of the three shifts, is unique in Nova Scotia. In addition to the physical and psychological toll it takes on workers, it makes it nearly impossible for workers to collect in one place and organize. Furthermore, most of the workers in the Granton plant live in five towns scattered in different directions.

Dan McKinnon, a worker at the Bridgewater plant for nine weeks, repeats a frequent complaint: the seven day a week, 24 hours a day shift system Michelin operates on is extremely grueling.

McKinnon says he would work for three days on one shift, have a day off, and begin a different shift for another three days.

"Changing shifts, your meals and sleep get all frigged up," he said. "It's not good for the body."

McKinnon also said he found his job so mentally exhausting he had little desire to do anything but eat, sleep and drink.

He also mentioned other complaints: the tight security within the plant, the childish atmosphere, the boredom and lack of a grievance procedure. But McKinnon does not believe a union is necessary at Bridgewater.

Good pay, production incentives and a congenial management make it a pretty good place to work, he says.

Other workers feel the same way: "I make a good wage here." Or, "We don't need a union, Michelin has given us everything a union could."

The fact that Michelin is already paying close to union wages, that many of the problems with working conditions would still exist with a union and that workers could well lose money from lost work during strikes, seem to be the main reasons against having a union.

Mike Beliveau, information officer for the United Rubber Workers, argues there are a lot of problems inside the Granton and Bridgewater plants which a union can change.

These include the absence of criteria for job promotion, demotion and job posting. There is the already mentioned problem of shift work and the absence of any grievance procedures. The arbitrary kind of power possessed by foremen and supervisors, the reduction of wages for disciplinary reasons, and the practice of shifting an employee to another less desired job while he or she was off are also problems which a union can remedy.

It is hard to comprehend all of the problems in the Michelin plants at Granton and Bridgewater. They are less bread and butter issues and more matters of workers' freedoms and rights as individuals being deprived, often without their being fully aware of it.

Campus has become the big stop for politicians seeking that attractive 30-second spot on The National. But who's keen on being a backdrop?

Happy trails for new BMOC

By BILL TIELEMAN
for Canadian University Press

LIKE HUNGRY VULTURES, LEADERS OF the three political parties have swooped down on campuses across the country this election campaign, looking for votes, and, even more important, a sympathetic daytime audience to use as the backdrop for the evening's television news.

The student audience they have found. The votes and the sympathy have been a lot harder to come by.

Prime minister Joe Clark has had the toughest time so far — being roasted by nearly 1,000 Tory-baiting students at York University and then booed for speaking in French at the British Columbia Insitute of Technology — but things haven't all been coming up roses for Pierre Trudeau either.

Trudeau, a former professor, found himself the butt of a typical student joke at the University of Saskatchewan, pouring himself a glass of water into a cup with a hole in the bottom while 500 students watched with amusement.

Trudeau found himself in hot rather than cold water at the University of Manitoba when students persistently asked what the Liberals' new oil price would be if elected. "It's a simple question," Trudeau said. "You're simple, give us an answer," replied a heckler to cheers from the crowd of 2,000.

But Trudeau refused to budge. "If you want an exact answer," he told exasperated questioners, "I won't give it to you." Trudeau said the price would be reached by negotiations with the provinces.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent appeared to be having the most success on the campus hustings, even if the Gallup polls do not follow suit. In contrast to Clark's battering by York students, Broadbent got a warm reception at the university where he once taught. But the NDP leader is generally acknowledged to be at his best before a student audience and while he didn't disappoint he also didn't electrify any crowds.

THE BLITZ ON STUDENTS WASN'T TOTALLY unanticipated but its extent was. As one NDP insider said in Ottawa after the election call: "Watch the campuses. We'll be using them and so will the others."

The main reason for the attention is television coverage. Where else can a party leader or prominent politician find a huge audience to speak to during the daytime so that the television networks can have film edited and comments added in time for the Knowlton Nash, Harvey Kirk, and Lloyd Robertson shows?

More than ever before the 30-second film clip is defining the campaign, and the campus audience is a crucial part of it so far. For example, Broadbent followed Trudeau to the University of Manitoba a day after the Liberal leader spoke and came to York less than a week after Clark. While the prime minister was speaking at BCIT, Broadbent spoke at the University of Western Ontario and the University of Saskatchewan, during a tour across the country.

A second major reason for the campus campaign is the student vote. Many key ridings — Vancouver Quadra and Centre, Burnaby, Halifax, and several Metro Toronto seats — suddenly have a significantly different voter composition because of the injection of students, who were not on campus in the May 22 election. Party strategists have taken into account the shift in their campaign plans and are actively soliciting the campus vote. A key factor in that strategy can be an appearance by the party leader.

At SFU, NDP MP Svend Robinson and riding officials fought with other party officials to ensure that Broadbent spoke at SFU rather than UBC, where he would undoubtedly get a larger crowd. Why? Robinson is in a tight race and had only a slim 1,600 vote win in May, while in UBC's Vancouver

CLARK: "So that's the other dope."

Quadra riding the NDP's Alan Bush ran third, 9,000 votes behind the Conservative winner. In that case national exposure was judged of less value than helping win an important seat.

The risks of speaking to student audiences can be high though. Analysts generally thought Clark only lost votes by appearing at York before an audience looking for raw Tory meat. But Clark, despite being ridiculed at great length — when he misread a student's button, remarking that it said "Sell PetroCan", the student snidely remarked: "If you had stayed in school long enough to learn to read (Clark is a law school dropout), you would see that it says "Save PetroCan, Sell Clark" — managed to keep his cool and by the end of the session had won some grudging respect for his composure.

CLARK IS WELL AWARE OF THE POTENTIAL disaster that can befall a politician who lets students get under his political skin. Witness the bad press Trudeau got last March when he called a student questioner a "creep" at UBC.

Finance minister John Crosbie came closer than Clark to losing his cool when, again at York, a student sarcastically asked if he would contest the leadership of the Conservative party after it fell from power Feb. 18.

In the face of jeers and catcalls, Crosbie's composure slipped as he defended Clark: "We have no leadership problem. If Joe Clark looked like Clark Gable we'd have 250 seats in parliament. He deserves to be prime minister and he'll be a darn good one if he makes it."

Crosbie's anger about attacks on Clark may have been a reaction in part to the attention and good press the finance minister has been getting on his own tours of the country. At York, despite groans when he claimed his budget was designed "to look after and protect lower and middle income Canadians," Crosbie was able to draw appreciative laughter by referring to Trudeau and his "team" as "Disco Daddy and' the Has Beens" and the NDP leader as "Ed Broadbluff."

The issues students asked about generally revolved around the energy question, which has become central to the campaign as temperatures drop. PetroCan, being defended by both Trudeau and Broadbent, is perhaps the best dividing line issue between the three parties. The Conservatives say the crown corporation should be mostly "given" back to the people in the form of five free shares per citizen, copying the scheme of B.C.'s Social Credit government. The Liberals have defended PetroCan as it now stands, while the NDP argues for its expansion into other areas, including retail sales. Both the NDP and the Liberals have condemned Clark's giveaway share plan because they say it gives the most profitable part of the corporation away while keeping the unprofitable exploration sections.

STUDENT ISSUES WERE ALSO DISCUSSED TO some degree but generally only when the leaders took questions.

Broadbent categorically rejected differential tuition fees for international students and managed to get a jibe in at both the Liberals and Tories.

"There are three guys named John Crosbie, Pierre Trudeau and Ed Broadbent who studied at the London School of Economics and were subsidized by British taxpayers and I think the very least we can be doing as a nation for students of the Third World is that we bring them in and not charge them higher fees than Canadians," he said.

The NDP leader also repeated an earlier promise that he would restore the federal-provincial cost-sharing funding formula scrapped by the Liberals in 1977. Since then a number of provinces, especially in the Atlantic provinces, have diverted federal funds earmarked for education into general revenue.

"We would restore the old 50-50 cost-sharing plan, where every dollar the provinces spent on education was matched by the federal government," Broadbent said. "If you believe in the quality of education, then there's no other way, no other solution."

Clark countered a student who complained about his government's "callous attitude toward the unemployed" by talking about Tory plans to overcome youth unemployment through training programs and the $110 million summer job program.

The prime minister had a tough time speaking French to students at BCIT. After just a few sentences of French, Clark was greeted with a chorus of boos from the 600 students. One shouted "parlez-vous frog."

"This isn't a hockey game," Clark responded as he dodged several paper airplanes thrown by students. The crowd did become friendlier by the end of the session but some students still booed Clark when he left.

Trudeau generally stuck to the front page issues and only accepted student questions at the University of Western Ontario when he spotted some students carrying placards reading "Why no questions." Liberal aides said the former prime minister was restricted. Trudeau did eventually take questions before leaving.

Despite some hostile campus audiences, the party leaders can be expected to continue their university and college appearances throughout the campaign. And in the absence of a televised debate or a no-holds-barred news conference, students will likely be giving politicians the roughest time they've faced, inside or outside the House of Commons.

Bill Tieleman is a former Ubyssey news editor, and has been covering the election from his Ottawa hideout with Canadian University Press. Tieleman is also co-ordinating CUP's election night coverage, which will be featured in the Feb. 19 Ubyssey.

BROADBENT: kisses hands, shakes babies, warms students

MACDONALD: soothes sore University of Guelph student

Letters

Hotel or housing fee increase?

I would like to take this opportunity to correct some of the information contained in your recent series of articles on the proposed Gage House.

The concept of Gage House is not going to be discussed at the board of governors meeting on Feb. 5. There has been no time limit set for the consideration of this proposal. Further, there has been no ultimatum issued to the students in the low-rise in Gage.

The events that have taken place so far include preliminary discussion with the residents in Gage last Tuesday night and a letter to several departments on campus asking for their estimate of the use of such a residence areas, and departments on campus, as well as with Canada Mortgage and Housing before there is a final recommendation with respect to the plan.

The idea of Gage House is one of several new revenue concepts that are under consideration in order to finance the renovations of the residence buildings. These revenue concepts are being considered for several reasons, the most important of which is to offer an alternative to the fact that a $10 million renovations program financed over 25 years at today's interest rates, would result in an immediate increase of about 50 per cent in student residence fees.

The second major reason is that if the renovations are going to proceed, the revenue must be raised through housing operations. It is highly unlikely that there will be any assistance from governmental sources as long as UBC rates are 28th out of 30 schools in Canada. Therefore that is one of the major reasons why we are considering sacrificing 2.7 per cent of the available residence accommodation for students in order to use the resulting revenues for the renovation of the remaining 97.3 per cent.

There are very difficult choices for student housing operations across all of Canada. Most universities are faced with dormitory-style buildings like Totem Park and Place Vanier with 50 year mortgages and very little prospect of keeping them fully occupied as the prime market for these types of residences decreases and as lifestyles change. UBC, however, is examining the difficulties in advance of them occurring in order to prevent some rather catastrophic consequences if the residences have high vacancy rates.

Michael Davis
director
student housing and conferences

SCIENCE STUDENTS

Nominations are now open for

1. Science President
2. Vice-President
3. Treasurer
4. Secretary
5. 3 Student Council Representatives
6. Public Relations Officer
7. Publications Officer
8. Athletic Co-ordinator
9. Social Co-ordinator
10. Academic Co-ordinator

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FEBRUARY 11, 1980

Nomination forms and information are available at the Science Undergraduate Society Office (Room 1500, Biological Sciences).

THE S.U.S. NEEDS YOU

TEACHER INTERVIEWS
SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 (TERRACE)

On campus interviews will be conducted, March 10 - 12, with graduating teachers for positions in the Terrace District effective September 1, 1980. Attempts will be made to correlate the interviews scheduled with the number of vacancies expected in particular subject field and/or Grade levels. To obtain an appointment, please submit, before January 31, a completed **B.C.T.F. Application form**, copies of **PRACTICUM REPORTS** and a completed **personal resume**. References and further reports may be submitted in January or at the interview.

Mr. M. Bergsma,
Director of Instruction,
Box 460,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5

FORESTRY CLUB & RED CROSS

BLOOD DRIVE

MON. FEB. 4 TO FRI. FEB. 8

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Daily

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS

Tues. Feb. 5th
12:30 — speaker
Prof. Marion Dank
Hillel House

Wed. Feb. 6th
12:30 Shefa vegetarian lunch
Hillel House

Thurs. Feb. 7
12:30 - Hebrew Classes

INTRAMURALS

Women — Badminton League

Feb. 13-Mar. 5 Wed. 4:30 - 6:30. Register by Wed. Feb. 6 (individual)

Corec — **TANDEM BIKE RACE**

Monday Feb. 11 12:30
Final Registration Fri. Feb. 8 (Teams)

SHE'S WON THE WORLD!

Joan Buckley (centre) of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, receives her prize from Frank Gauchie, Manager, Queen's University Campus Bookstore and Betty McLeod, Kingston Commercial Manager for Bell Canada.

Congratulations, Joan, on having won a Pan Am trip for two Round the World in 80 days or less, plus $2,000 spending money from Robert J. Clegg Limited. Canadian University Travel Service will take good care of you.

And thanks to all the other students who participated.

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

Media shafts Trudeau, says Chretien

From page 3

limits and the goal of establishing a largely "made in Canada" price for oil. He harshly criticized the Tory decision to "allow" the U.S. to choose a tanker route for transporting Alaskan oil to mainland U.S., rather than the favored overland pipeline route.

"Who was the government when the (American) decision was made? And I don't know if it's too late (to change the tanker decision). I don't know how firm this decision is," he said. Chretien added that a pipeline route would cause much less damage to the Canadian ecology than the tanker route.

He said a re-elected Liberal government would fight against the tanker route.

In direct election discussion, Chretien said he hopes the party "will do well" in the west and said it is unhealthy for Liberals to be electorally weak in Western Canada.

He gave no clear answers on Trudeau's continued leadership, but defended his party chief's low-key campaign. "He cannot tell you precisely when he will resign. If he says he will resign in six months, he will look like a lame duck.

"I think for the media to complain about it (Trudeau's low profile) is unfair. You know, I'm not a low profile guy. I've given speeches in many places and there was not a single reporter there. Trudeau has said we're a team. Look around, there's other guys."

Chretien said the media criticizes Trudeau whether he comes on as a "gunslinger" or as "an elder statesman", and said the Liberal leader is campaigning as hard as ever in this election. "They (the media) say Trudeau is not visible, but he makes two or three speeches a day. And last spring he was campaigning five days a week, this spring he is campaigning six."

Young UBC Liberals, bearing red party buttons, gave Chretien hearty support, pausing between casual banter to snap a souvenier photo or pose with the would-be leader for pictures. The group laughed uproariously at Chretien's "inside" stories of the former Liberal government and his own comic rendition of obstacles encountered in contemplating running for the leadership.

"I'm not Joe Clark, I never told my professor I would become prime minister of Canada. I had no commitment with destiny. And I'm francophone and we're supposed to have a way of alternating the leader.

"Another personal problem I has was that if I did run I would have to get out of the field. The two main contestants were John (Turner) and Donald (MacDonald). So for me to get the leadership I would have to get out (of politics) and come back.

"Should I run? Joe Clark did," he said as the crowd roared with laughter. Chretien refused to say if he would run in the next Liberal leadership race.

UBC sociologist draws the line on wards

A UBC sociologist says he thinks boundaries drawn in his recent report are "sociologically, historically and geographically" much better to determine Vancouver wards than ones made by a five-man commission.

And yet George Gray's report was turned down by that same commission, chaired by former provincial court judge Larry Eckhardt.

"The commission was considering a partial ward system," Gray, chair of UBC's urban studies committee, said Sunday. "They wanted people on city council with a city-wide view.

"But I couldn't convince them there's nothing like a city-wide view, objectively. It all depends on whose eyes you're looking through," he said at the Plaza 500, 12th and Cambie.

Gray, who says he came from a "very populus-oriented background" in Oregon, thinks his report's 12 areas are better community definitions for Vancouver's political reorganization than the commission's wards with the same boundaries as existing provincial ridings.

Unlike Eckhardt's report, which includes total population counts, Gray's report only considers voting adult population aged 20 and over. His boundaries were determined by the presence of a community centre, secondary school and library in each area. Gray examined historical boundaries, education, housing, mother tongue and family age level in drawing up his designated regions.

"They aren't completely homogenous," he told a public audience at a meeting sponsored by the Committee of Progressive Electors. "But they still have a sense of socio-geographic reality."

Gray said his outlined communities of about 25,000 people give far more equal representation for Vancouver residents, especially those on the east side.

Gray said he saw no conspiracies or "dirty tricks incompetence" in the Eckhardt report but added that the judge is misinformed to believe the Controversial "Gracie's finger" provincial riding area belongs with Little Mountain area. The region should be on Vancouver's west side, he said.

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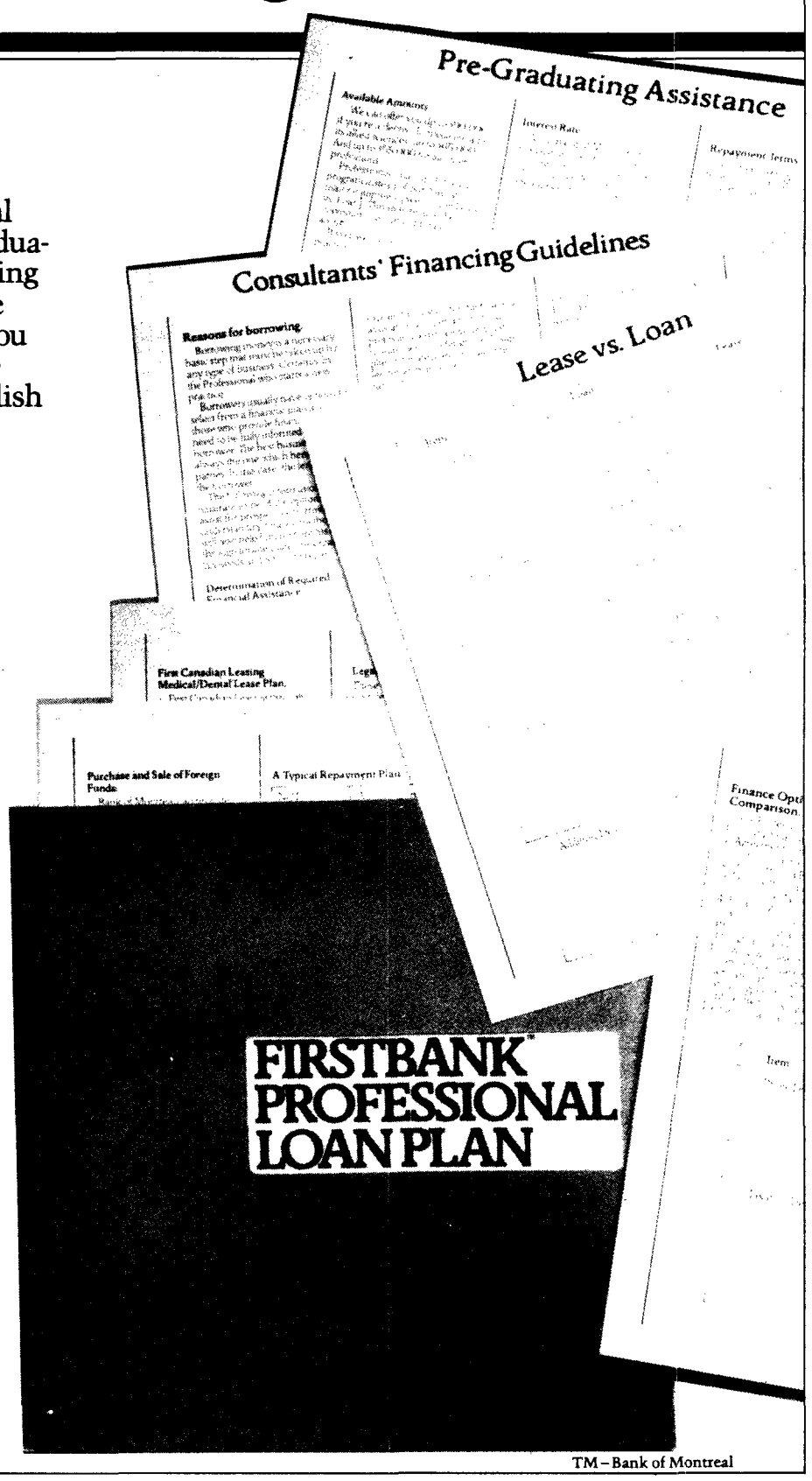


TM – Bank of Montreal

'Tween classes

TODAY

RUSSIAN CLUB
Russian writer Sasha Sokolov reads his works, noon, Buch. penthouse.
WUSC
General meeting, noon, Buch. 312.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Bible study and discussion, noon, St. Mark's College.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.
COALITION FOR A SAFE CAMPUS
Regular meeting, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.
EUS AND RED CROSS
Blood drive all this week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., SUB 209.
EL CIRCULO
Conversation groups, noon, Buch. 218.
CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 111.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 117.
SF SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 113.
CUSO
Dr. A Siemens speaks on Challenging the population myth, 7:30 p.m., International House.

WEDNESDAY

NEWMAN CLUB
Wine and cheese party, noon, St. Mark's College.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Fat is a feminist issue, noon, SUB 130.
VOC
General meeting, noon, Chem. 250.
POTTERY FUND
Very important general meeting, noon, SUB 251.

THURSDAY

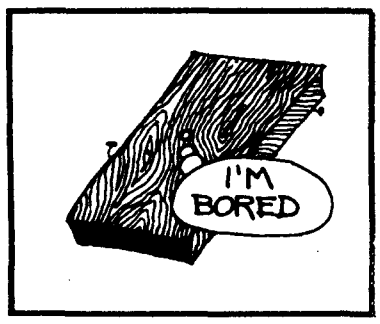
UBC NDP CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 119.
CCF
Bible study, noon, SUB 207.
IYS
Lecture by Dr. Hashman, noon, SUB 215.
AMNESTY UBC
Letter-writing workshop, noon, SUB 224.
GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Bill Black speaks on Gays in the labor force, noon, SUB 212.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Lesbian drop-in, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.
EAST INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
General meeting noon, International House main floor.
YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
New wave/disco dance open to all fourth year and grad students, 8 p.m. to midnight, Cecil Green park.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Videotaped debate on evolution vs. creation, noon, IRC 2.
IVCF
Iran missionary Vivian Stacey speaks on a Christian perspective of Islam, noon, Chem. 250.
AMS ART GALLERY
General meeting, 7 p.m. to midnight, SUB 230.
TOASTMASTERS
General meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., MacMillan 278.
LSA FILM COMMITTEE
Film: Men's lives - male stereotyping in today's society, noon, Law 101.

FRIDAY

IYS
Last sign-up for ski trip, noon, SUB 224.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Valentine's dance, 9 p.m., International House.
GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Dr. Cam Nelson speaks on new concepts of limestone genesis, 2:30 p.m. Geological sciences 330A.

SATURDAY

WHEELHOUSE CLUB
Toaster gremlin convention and kitchen-burning, 8 a.m., Wheelhouse. Kitty worship cancelled until all molestations are ceased. This is religion, not sex.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Romanian festival including lecture on Transylvanian vampire, 4 p.m. International House.



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(a) The name of the group requesting funds;
(b) The nature of the gift or project;
(c) If it is a gift OR project;
(d) The amount sought;
(e) A one-hundred (100) word description of the gift OR project and of the planned allocation of any funds granted.

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Signed:
Grad Class Council

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PRESENTS

WEDNESDAY NOON-HOUR CONCERT
UBC Piano Quartet—12:30 p.m. Recital Hall
Dale Reubart, Piano; John Loban, Violin; Hans-Karl Piltz, Viola; Eric Wilson, Cello
Music of: Brahms

THURSDAY, FACULTY RECITAL
12:30 p.m. Recital Hall
Hans-Karl Piltz, Viola assisted by Irene Simo Piltz, Violin
music of: Martinu & Mozart
8:00 p.m. Recital Hall
A Concert of Medieval Music with members of a special Medieval Workshop
Thomas Binkley, Director
music: cantegas, monophonic dances and thirteenth century motets

FRIDAY, UBC CHAMBER SINGERS
12:30 p.m. Recital Hall
Cortland Hultberg, Director
music of: Marquis

MONDAY SCHOLARSHIP RECITAL
8:00 p.m. Recital Hall
Robert Silverman, Piano
music of: Brahms, Ravel, Chopin & Rachmaninoff

A benefit recital in support of scholarship funds for the UBC Music Department and the Vancouver Academy of Music.
Tickets on sale at the UBC Music Department. See accompanying letter for details.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Student — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.00; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.75 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

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

HP 41C CALCULATOR and Card Reader. Very good shape $675. Call Jack 684-3562.

15 — Found

20 — Housing

ROOMS FOR RENT 2280 Wesbrook. Phone 224-9679. Ask for Chris or Ted.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

ATHLETIC PERSON required to teach fitness programs. Call 327-0408.

35 — Lost

AGGIE WEEK IS OVER so please return 2 Aggie Sweaters missing from the Pit Mon. Jan. 28. Phone Nancy 922-1837. Reward.

40 — Messages

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Feb. 13th

50 — Rentals

65 — Scandals

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70 — Services

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99 — Miscellaneous

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Student Union Building, Room 205

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

SPORTS

— kevin finnegan photo

"THIS GUY HAS the whole net to shoot at and he hits me in the bloody ankle," moans Calgary defenceman in Canada West ice hockey action Friday. Thunderbirds did manager to hit net six times to wallop visiting Dinosaurs Friday but were edged 6-5 Saturday to drop closer to oblivion as post-season play nears. 'Birds travel to Saskatoon to face fellow cellar dwellars this weekend, where a loss will mathematically eliminate team from playoffs.

T'birds split with Calgary

By CRAIG SIMPSON

The UBC Thunderbird ice hockey team has been bothered by the flu bug in the past two weeks but the 'Birds were far from invalids in two games against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs at the winter sports centre Friday and Saturday.

Friday the UBC team routed the Dinosaurs 6-2 in a wide open affair. Saturday, with 'Birds' defenceman Al Wakita sidelined with the flu and left winger Marty Matthews dressed but unhealthy, the Dinosaurs edged UBC 6-5 in an even more offensively oriented game.

The Friday game had UBC jumping out to a 6-0 lead in the first two periods. Defenceman Dino Sita opened the scoring in the first and right-winger Hugh Cameron echoed with two goals. In the second period Ted Cotter, Jim McLaughlin and Tom Ouchi tallied for the Thunderbirds.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Men's ice hockey standings

	GP	W	L	Pts
Alberta Bears	23	16	7	32
Calgary D'saurs	23	16	7	32
UBC 'Birds	**23**	**10**	**13**	**20**
Sask. Huskies	23	10	13	20

Calgary finally got on the board with power play goals from Gary Cummins and Bob Irvine at :50 and 15:26 in the third period. Calgary was dominant in the third period but had little chance of overcoming the 'Birds' lead.

Dinosaurs' coach George Kingston felt that his team put up a better showing than the score indicated and cited poor defensive play and missed scoring opportunities on the Dinosaurs' part as reasons behind Calgary's defeat. "I thought we missed the net a lot. The first and third periods were our best and I didn't think it was a 6-2 hockey game," said Kingston.

Kingston's team had to contend with the strong goaltending of the 'Birds' Brent Stuart, who faced 36 shots. Jerry Farwell of Calgary faced 25 UBC shots.

UBC's Hugh Cameron also gave Calgary problems. The right-winger scored two goals for UBC and terrorized the Calgary goalie all night.

"It was nice to be trying for three goals," said Cameron. "I had chances to get the third one but it just didn't work out."

On Saturday, UBC was not to deny Calgary its 6-5 victory. Calgary led 4-3 after forty minutes on goals by Jim Bertram, Ron Fischer, Paul Murray, and Jerry Orban.

Responding for the Thunderbirds before the third period were Bill Trenaman, Bill Holowaty and Rob Jones. Jones' goal was a short-handed effort at 2:11 of the second period.

In a thrilling third period, the 'Birds struck first on Jim Allison's tying marker at 2:06. But Jerry Orban and Paul Murray each responded with their second goals to give the Dinosaurs a two-goal lead.

Jim McLaughlin scored one minute after Murray's goal to move UBC within one at 12:49. McLaughlin had a chance to tie the game shortly thereafter but his backhand shot just rolled wide of the net after a save by Calgary netminder Terry Krycka.

There were anxious moments in the last minute when UBC coach Bert Halliwell elected to remove goalie Stuart in favor of an extra attacker. The Thunderbirds pressed hard in the late seconds but could not produce the necessary goal.

Men hit new highs, women at bottom

Two teams possessing a pair of the more impressive losing streaks in Canada passed each other on the basketball floor in Saskatoon Saturday.

As the UBC Thunderettes trudged off after their fourteenth consecutive league loss, they passed the University of Saskatchewan men's team heading out to face their twelfth straight defeat. But at least the Huskies' frustration spelled good news for UBC.

The Thunderbird basketball team dropped the hapless Huskies twice on the weekend to move into a second place tie with the University of Calgary in Canada West standings. Bob Forsyth again led the 'Birds with 17 points each night as UBC won 76-64 Friday and 84-73 Saturday. Rob Cholyk also had 17 points Saturday.

The Thunderettes stayed close to Saskatchewan in Saturday's game until late in the game when all three forwards fouled out. The Huskiettes outscored UBC 16-1 in the last two minutes to win 70-55 after Agnes Baker, Jane Waddell and Denise Simard received their fifth fouls. Baker scored 20 points for the Thunderettes before leaving the game.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Men's basketball standings

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Victoria Vikings	12	12	0	24
UBC 'Birds	**12**	**7**	**5**	**14**
Calgary D'saurs	12	7	5	14
L'bridge P'horns	12	5	7	10
Alberta Bears	12	5	7	10
Sask. Huskies	12	0	12	0

Women's basketball standings

Victoria Vikettes	14	14	0	28
Calgary Dinnies	14	10	4	20
Alberta Pandas	14	8	6	16
L'bridge P'horns	14	5	9	10
Sask. Huskiettes	14	5	9	10
UBC Th'ettes	**14**	**0**	**14**	**0**

Friday Saskatchewan blasted the Thunderettes 75-41, with Cathy Bultitude scoring 15 points for UBC.

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Calgary this weekend for a pair of games, and Thunderbird coach Peter Mullins said UBC must win at least one to stay in the race for the second and last playoff spot. Calgary and UBC are presently tied for second place in Canada West with 14 points.

"It's going to be a very interesting weekend. I'm looking forward to it," said Mullins.

Meanwhile, UBC athletic director R.J. Phillips said Monday the participation of Simon Fraser University guard Ray Kybartas in the Jan. 5 UBC-SFU game will have no bearing on the game's standing. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, an American conference in which SFU plays, has ordered Simon Fraser to forfeit all games Kybartas played in because he is ineligible to play under NAIA transfer rules.

Simon Fraser defeated UBC 77-72 in their game but Phillips said UBC has no intention of asking for the Buchanan Cup back.

"We don't consider that we have a win," said Phillips.

SCORECARD

THURSDAY

Men's soccer
UBC 0 SFU 3

FRIDAY

Men's ice hockey
UBC 6 Calgary 2

Women's basketball
UBC 41 Saskatchewan 75

Men's basketball
UBC 76 Saskatchewan 64

SATURDAY

Men's ice hockey
UBC 5 Calgary 6

Women's basketball
UBC 55 Saskatchewan 70

Men's basketball
UBC 84 Saskatchewan 73

Swimming
UBC 288
Alberta 271
Calgary 154

Men's wrestling
UBC 31 West. Wash. 30

Women's volleyball
Canada West tourney final
UBC 11, 16, 3
Saskatchewan 15, 18, 15

Men's rugby
UBC vs. Old Boys, game postponed

SUNDAY

Women's field hockey
All games postponed

'Bird droppings

Both the men's and women's volleyball teams head into the last Canada West tournament in Calgary Feb. 22-23 with excellent chances to qualify for the national finals.

But the women might die of frustration first.

For the fourth time this season the Thunderettes lost a tournament at the hands of the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes on the weekend at a Canada West tourney in Victoria. This time Saskatchewan won 15-11, 18-16, 15-3 in the last match of the round robin play to take a two-point lead into the final tournament.

Meanwhile the Thunderettes go into the final tournament tied for second with the University of Alberta. Because Saskatchewan is hosting the nationals this year and therefore qualifies automatically, Canada West will send two representatives to the CIAU championships, and both the men's and women's teams could qualify for the first or second spot.

But to finish first, the women will have to play Saskatchewan again. Twice.

* * *

UBC swimmers served notice over the weekend they are the team to beat in the Canada West swimming world. Last Saturday in Edmonton UBC defeated their western counterparts Calgary and Alberta in a tri-meet with UBC scoring 288 points, Alberta 271 and Calgary 154.

The Canada West championships will be held at the UBC aquatic centre Feb. 14-16.