—doug field photo

YECCH! is polite reaction of students Monday slogging their way through slush of wet snow and gunk that has found its way out of hole that might some day be occupied by new covered swimming pool under construction south of SUB.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LVII, No. 57 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976 48 228-2301

Buck scheming underway

Universities get money

By MARK BUCKSHON

The provincial government has authorized an extra $7.5 million grant to B.C.'s public universities this year as part of a planned "rationalization" of the university financing system.

But the rationale behind the grant won't be known until provincial officials read later this week a report from a chartered accounting firm, explaining the new system, Jack Fleming associate deputy education minister, said Monday.

And while deputy education minister Walter Hardwick was willing Monday to explain the goal of the new approach — to prevent overlapping of committed expenditures between financial years — he didn't explain where the $7.5 million fits into it.

The move appears to be an attempt by Socred education minister Pat McGeer to end criticisms that university profs have been able to win exhorbitant wage increases through university administration budget juggling — but the exact dollar and cents effects are still unknown.

Hardwick said a difference between the government's fiscal year, which begins April 1, and the faculty contract year, which starts July 1, results in salary increases which must be accounted for the following government fiscal year.

In effect, he said, the universities sign contracts with profs, and to a lesser extent with union employees, which present immediate obligations in the next fiscal year.

"They (the universities) have sort of said to the government: 'Pay up. We've incurred these debts. Make it up,' " Hardwick said.

Hardwick said "in an attempt to encourage the universities to get on a fiscal year based system" the government went to the chartered accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and Co. to work out a new budget approach.

He referred The Ubyssey to Fleming for an explanation of the report.

Fleming said he couldn't explain the reason for the $7.5 million grant or the way it would help "rationalize" the university budgets because "we don't have all the information yet."

He said the $7.5 million cabinet authorization was quite routine procedure and it is not uncommon for the government to "make moves" and "put up requests for authorizations a bit early."

He said he doesn't know how much of the $7.5 million will go to the universities or how it will be spent.

The decision to examine university financing was apparently made in consultation with the B.C. Universities Council, although council chairman William Armstrong indicated Friday that he was surprised by the $7.5 million grant and he would have to check with universities' council officials for an explanation.

Armstrong could not be reached for comment Monday.

Ted Afflleck, financial officer of the council said

See page 5: BUDGET

NDU must change for gov't money

By HEATHER WALKER

Notre Dame University could receive funds which will enable it to continue operating next year, but not as a four-year, degree granting institution.

The Universities Council, which prepares budgets for the province's three public universities, issued a series of recommendations Saturday which would have NDU offer only third- and fourth-year courses, and substantially reduce faculty at NDU.

The council's recommendations are:

- that the provincial government fund NDU for 1976-77 "on a scale consistent with other universities of an equivalent student basis;"
- that Selkirk College in Castlegar take over NDU's first- and second-year courses, while NDU continued to offer third- and fourth-year courses in arts and sciences and third-, fourth- and fifth-year education courses;
- that the NDU board of governors curtail faculty in accordance with the program reductions;
- that the NDU board investigate sharing administrative costs and facilities with other institutions in the area;
- and that the university transfer its capital assets, lands, buildings, library holdings and equipment to the provincial government on or before April 30, 1977.

And Universities Council chairman William Armstrong said Monday that NDU may not receive as much money from the government next year as they did for the current year.

"Their board wants more than we can recommend," Armstrong said.

"It could be that they will receive less than the $1.8 million (they received last year).

"It depends on the number of students."

He said education costs were calculated on the number of "full-time equivalent students."

"Three part-time students are equivalent to one full-time student, and NDU has a lot of part-time students," Armstrong said.

NDU's board had proposed a budget of $2.8 million, based on enrolment, before the council's recommendations.

Deputy education minister Walter Hardwick said Monday that NDU's faculty-student ratio is far higher than at other universities.

"The basic problem is that they're running one-quarter to one-third greater student-faculty ratio than the other universities.

"Besides that, their unit costs are higher," Hardwick said.

Unit costs, or "costs per full-time equivalent student" are approximately twice as high at NDU as at UBC, Hardwick said.

But Armstrong attributed most of this difference to the size of the institution rather than the student-faculty ratio.

See page 8: GOV'T

'Food' up 10 to 12 per cent

By MARCUS GEE

UBC food services director Robert Bailey said Monday he has recommended 10 to 12 per cent food price increases for next year.

Bailey said residence food prices will rise an average of 11.4 per cent and cafeteria prices a similar amount if UBC's board of governors approves the 1976-77 food services budget.

Bailey presented the food service cafeteria budget Thursday to the president's committee on food services. The committee must approve the budget before it goes before the board for final approval.

Bailey said food and labor cost increases suspected next year are the major factors in forcing food prices up. He said general costs are expected to rise about 10 per cent next year.

And committee member Stanley Oberg said Monday he thinks the price increases are justified by rising costs.

He said the budget which came before the committee Thursday showed prices will rise at about the same rate as costs next year.

But Oberg said Monday the committee, composed of students, staff and faculty and chaired by Bailey, can do little to control food prices.

"We haven't had much control in the past. There is no point in saying it is too bad prices are going up. We really don't have much choice but to raise them."

Oberg said all the food services committee can do is look for errors in the food services budget and recommend changes.

"To be helpful we have to show Mr. Bailey how to balance the budget in another way (if a particular price is deemed excessive)."

But student committee member Brent Tynan said Monday the committee rarely checks Bailey's cost estimates.

"You have to take other people's word for some things," he said. The committee only sees the budget once a month when it is being drafted, he said.

But Tynan said the increases are similar to those off campus restaurants will have to bring in next year.

"The cafeteria prices are not out of line with supermarket and restaurant prices."

Tynan said the budget reveals some astounding cost increases for items such as chinaware and furniture repair next year.

The residence food budget never comes to the food service committee unless its members specifically request to see it, Oberg said.

Bailey said the residence food budget must be presented to residence associations before going to the board for approval.

Residence councils at both Totem Park and Place Vanier must review the budget and pass it on to the joint residence committee before it receives approval, Bailey said.

Doctor predicts worse health care

By NANCY SOUTHAM

The federal government's freeze on medical research grants will have damaging long term effects to health care, UBC's associate dean of medicine said Monday.

Bill Webber said the freeze on research funding through the Medical Research Council and the National Research Council will affect all medical departments at UBC which seek research grants from the two councils.

"Instead of increasing their grants in relation to the rate of inflation, both the MRC and the NRC are being held to their 1975-76 estimates for the 1976-77 year so the impact of work done with the grants will be reduced," he said.

Webber said he received a letter detailing effects of the freeze from NRC president Malcolm Brown in mid-January.

UBC will be affected by the freeze because:

- visiting scientist lectures will be cut;
- summer undergrad research funding will be discontinued (four medicine undergrads were awarded grants last summer);
- one of three grant competitions during the year will be axed;
- general research grants will be reduced by one-third;
- existing projects will be cut by three per cent;
- and the fellowship program will be reduced.

Webber said the freeze will affect people who plan to enter the research field as well as people currently doing research.

See page 5: FREEZE

OTEU gets mediator

By RALPH MAURER

A labor department official has been appointed to mediate in the dispute concerning the laying off of six physical plant workers.

Special officer Ted Newcombe was appointed by the provincial labor department Monday at the request of the Office and Technical Employees Union Local 15, representing UBC's physical plant workers.

They asked he be appointed after efforts to work out the grievances with UBC's administration failed, said union business representative Bert Mitchell Monday.

The six physical plant employees, all in the design division, were given dismissal notices in January, because according to the administration, of anticipated budget restrictions and lack of work for them.

But Mitchell and other union members have disputed this, claiming it is a deliberate move on the part of the administration to weaken on-campus unions.

Mitchell said Monday there is a six-month backlog of work to be done, and the university administration must contract the work out to off-campus consultants to do it.

The six filed grievance procedures immediately after receiving notice of their dismissal, but in a series of meetings with the university, the only concession they obtained was to have their dismissals changed to lay-offs.

If a worker is laid off, he or she must be rehired as soon as his or her position becomes available again. This is not the case when a worker is dismissed.

But Mitchell said the six were not satisfied with that concession.

"The fact that they (the university) are still contracting out work OTEU should be doing is in violation of the contract," he said.

"There are 75 jobs which need to be done that they have drawn our people off of.

"There's a need for more people in physical plant, not less."

One of the jobs which may be affected, he said is the project to improve lighting on campus, undertaken after a number of complaints and reports that poor lighting was contributing to the number of sexual assaults at UBC.

Stan Ward, the man drawing up plans for the lighting and doing preparatory work for it, is one of the six laid off workers. Ward is an electrical engineering assistant.

Mitchell said physical plant would either have to rehire Ward or contract the job out to an off-campus group to complete the job, if the project is to be completed.

"Whether they are going to complete it or not, I don't know."

OTEU is asking the six workers be reinstated.

"There's absolutely no reason for their dismissal," said Mitchell.

He said physical plant was absolutely inundated with work needing to be done.

At the labor committee meeting where union representatives met with administration representatives in an effort to solve the grievances the administration agreed there's lots of work, but no money, he said.

But, he said, money is not a factor. Mitchell said the six workers were all involved in small projects — extensions, alterations and additions to existing buildings.

He said the costs of these projects is absorbed by the faculties and departments requiring the work to be done.

"With all these projects, the design division could be making money."

Mitchell said he thinks the real reason for the dismissals is to weaken the union, especially now, as they are currently negotiating for a new contract. Their current contract expires March 31.

"I think our friend (Chuck) Connaghan has been sent in to do a job, and he's doing it."

The union has from the start accused Connaghan, UBC's administration vice-president for non-academic affairs, with being the person behind the negotiations, and attempting to weaken UBC unions.

Mitchell said the layoffs came at the time they did because they "diverted attention from the (contract) proposals, into this battle."

"It temporarily throws us out of step," he said.

Newcombe is expected to solve the dispute within a week, Mitchell said.

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Campus candidates are asked to arrange for appointments through their respective campus agencies. Candidates wishing a specific appointment time for the Hyatt Regency should contact in writing:

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Hoechst thinks ahead

Trident aids Canada—Richardson

By MARTY OSBERG

On the weekend Canadian defence minister James Richardson held a Vancouver press conference in the midst of doubt about whether he will conclude a contract with the scandal-plagued Lockheed Corporation.

Osberg, a member of the Pacific Life Community, attended the conference and grilled Richardson about the proposed Trident submarine system to be based in Bangor, Washington, and Lockheed's involvement in the multi-billion dollar project.

Defence Minister James Richardson said Saturday the construction of the Trident submarine and missile system in Bangor, Washington will be good for Canadians.

Richardson said: "People in BC. should appreciate the Trident base."

When questioned at a press conference here Saturday whether he is planning to protest either the construction or the location of the Trident system Richardson said: "No, I certainly am not."

He said Canadians are being protected by the U.S. 'nuclear umbrella'.

"The Trident system is an effective deterrent and will prevent nuclear war — it maintains the balance of military force and thus helps guarantee international stability," he said.

Richardson said the fact that the scandal-ridden Lockheed Corporation is developing the Trident missiles will not be a factor in his negotiations with the corporation to purchase $950 million of Orion aircraft for Canada.

Members of the Pacific Life Community, the group which organized UBC's Trident Week last fall, confronted Richardson at the Bayshore Inn to protest Canadian negotiations with Lockheed to buy the anti-submarine aircraft.

Richardson said all he is interested in is buying a plane like the Orion with a long range anti-submarine capability.

Lockheed is researching and developing the manoeuverable re-entry vehicle missiles (MARVS) to be used in the Trident subs which will be slipping through the Juan de Fuca Strait.

The PLC charges that it is a contradiction for the Canadian government to financially support a corporation which is directly involved with a system threatening B.C. residents.

Lockheed's business practices were also questioned but Richardson said, "These moral issues will not prevent Canada from continuing to negotiate with Lockheed."

Lockheed is currently involved in an international scandal which began when it was revealed the company had bribed officials in various countries throughout the world to sign contracts with Lockheed.

Richardson said Lockheed officials have assured him both by phone and in writing that no Canadian officials had been bribed and he was "satisfied with that."

When questioned on the new U.S. strategy of retargeting warheads from cities to previously invulnerable military targets, Richardson appeared confused. He said it is not the Canadian position to examine U.S. military strategy.

The current U.S. policy is to destroy enemy missiles on the ground, eliminating the possibility of retaliation, and then to threaten enemy cities.

This policy will be implemented when the Trident subs are built. They will carry the MARVS which will be targeted to destroy enemy missiles on the ground in their silos.

Richardson indicated that Trident subs would carry retaliatory missiles.

But if an enemy of the U.S. began an attack and fired its missiles, the Trident missiles would be hitting empty missile silos and would be of no use as retaliatory weapons.

Richardson also said he supports the announced U.S. doctrine of the first use of nuclear weapons.

U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger said in July, 1975 the U.S. would no longer exclude the possibility of the first use of strategic nuclear weapons on selective targets in the Soviet Union.

Richardson said he supported the first use of tactical nuclear warheads in Europe if the NATO alliance showed signs of losing a protracted conventional war against the Warsaw Pact countries.

According to U.S. defence department reports, the "destruction would be so great that no such thing as limited nuclear war was possible in such an area."

Other defence department reports state: "Even under the most favorable assumptions about restraint and limitations in yields and targets, between 2 and 20 million Europeans would be killed in a limited tactical nuclear war . . . and a high risk of 100 million dead if the war escalated to attacks on cities."

Richardson said Trident is vital in maintaining a balance of power. He said the Soviet Union has more inter-continental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) than the U.S.

He chose to ignore the fact that the U.S. has been able to deploy multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle missiles (MIRVS) since 1969 and that the Soviets are still trying to catch up to this technology.

The number of missiles was limited by the first Strategic Arms Limitations Agreements but the number of warheads per missile was not limited.

The U.S. currently possesses seven times as many warheads as the Soviet Union.

Henry Kissinger, U.S. secretary of state, has noted that simply counting up numbers of missiles obscures the importance of the numbers of warheads.

"One is hit by warheads — not by launchers," he has said.

The proposed Trident system will double the U.S. "strategic" nuclear arsenal and can only force the Soviet Union to continue to try and close the five-year technological lead the U.S. enjoys in the arms race, thereby destabilizing international relations.

Richardson said Saturday Canada has never researched or considered an alternative to alliance with U.S. nuclear power, such as allying with other Pacific countries that have proposed a treaty to the United Nations, which would declare the Pacific a Nuclear Free Zone.

He said he found it almost impossible to visualize Canada not

See page 8: RICHARDSON

—doug field photo

OPTICAL EFFECTS of lights suspended from ceiling of Brock Hall study area is to illuminate students busily studying with spectre of finals looming in not-too-distant future. But when viewed from second floor, effect is to make one wonder if it's worth it all, and contemplate taking dive off balcony. Remember, though, exams will be over just in time to start your summer job — if you can find one.

Socialist teachers hit NDP mistakes

By SUE VOHANKA

Did the NDP, during its three-year term in office, move in a socialistic direction?

The answer is a resounding no, according to political science prof Phil Resnick and Jim MacFarlan, former president of the B.C. Teachers Federation.

Resnick and MacFarlan were members of a panel which Friday discussed the NDP government in retrospect. About 60 people attended the discussion, sponsored by the B.C. Committee on Socialist Studies.

Resnick characterized the former government as a social democracy, and added that former premier Dave Barrett was "very much a populist, more given to platform oratory and flamboyant style than to tough socialist thinking."

"He was never prepared to think economically first and see big business as a power that must ultimately be destroyed," he said.

"The NDP preferred the line of least resistance, in seeking to make capitalism more livable through social expenditures, rather than attacking capitalism head on."

Resnick termed Mincome, increases in day-care funding and facilities, the rentalsman and rent controls and the consumer services department as examples of such expenditures.

"Social expenditures in themselves do not change the material relations of production or people's consciousness," he said.

And he said the consumer services department philosophy is "one of trying to keep capitalism honest — a worthy goal no doubt, but hardly a radical one."

Resnick added: "I am not suggesting the NDP would have been re-elected had it pursued more explicitly socialistic policies. It might even have suffered a more convincing defeat. But at least it would have been defeated for the right reasons."

MacFarlan criticized the former government and particularly former education minister Eileen Dailly for "a basic failure to understand the nature of the state under capitalism."

"We need to be clear on what the function of education in capitalist society is," he said. "They (the NDP) didn't and don't understand the very fundamental class nature of education."

He said education provides for the ideological maintenance of the status quo and prepares workers for the work force.

MacFarlan said NDP action in education was limited to making the classroom and school "nicer — and more acceptable to the people undergoing the process of brainwashing to prepare them for their role in society."

During the 1972 election and the NDP term of government, he said, pressure was placed on the NDP to change the role of women in education and to remove sexism and racism from the school system.

"But in terms of altering curriculum or changing texts, the minister and the government refused to take action. There is virtually no change in curriculum or texts that deal with matters of race — the omission of native people from the curriculum is almost absolute."

MacFarlan said there were no additional funds directed to school district with large numbers of non-English speaking people, or to lower income districts.

He also referred to the Northeast Sector project, initiated by teachers concerned about learning conditions in Vancouver's northeast sector schools.

"Teachers in Vancouver developed this mild kind of reformist project. What did the government do? It stalled, delayed, then withdrew its support. The government wasn't interested in alleviating class distinction in education," he said.

"This government did not act, certainly in the area of education, because they didn't understand the nature of class distinctions in society.

"They failed to understand the class nature of the society and the class nature of the state which runs that society," said MacFarlan.

The other two panelists, NDP MLA Bob Skelly and NDP provincial secretary Cliff Scotton, spent much of their speaking time defending the record of the NDP in government.

"I'm not here to make any apologies for the government," said Scotton.

He also said it is difficult to determine whether or not the NDP did move in a socialistic direction.

"There are probably as many definitions of socialism as there are people in this room. The word is used as a cliche for the way we think about the particular direction in which we should progress," he said.

Scotton said the NDP had many achievements during its months in power, and brought about a change in the perceptions of society so that it views the importance of people in the community rather than the importance of things.

The main error on the part of the NDP government was that it wanted to do everything at once after 40 years of opposition to the government, he said.

Skelly, the member for Alberni, said whether or not the NDP government moved in a more socialistic direction depends on the definition of socialism.

He said the NDP accomplished improved health care and access to health care, better resources management, better human rights and labor legislation and increased public control and ownership of resources and the means of production.

"If these accomplishments fit within your definition of socialism, then we did move closer to socialism," Skelly said.

He said the NDP government "helped create a more humane society — and not just to humanize capitalism."

Skelly said one shortcoming of the NDP was that it failed to broaden its base of support in B.C., which is limited to some unions in the resource fields and ridings organized by members of those unions.

"The main reason the NDP didn't succeed in getting re-elected in 1975 is we did not have that base of support in the province. It's only when you have that base of support that you can keep an NDP government in power. We are now increasing that base of mass support," he said.

Same old...

The yellow sheets on the wall tell all.

Monday marked the beginning of the end for the 1975-76 academic year at UBC – final exam lists were posted around the campus. There are in fact less than 20 school days left.

So there's no time to waste in casting our eyes back to put the year, as the historians say, into perspective. Today's victim is the Alma Mater Society.

In February, 1975, students elected a Student Unity government, led by Jake van der Kamp.

As promises vs. actions go for politicians, the Dutch crew didn't do a bad job. Nothing spectacular, but not bad. A new constitution was introduced, revamping the political superstructure, and the housing service was an unquestioned success.

The dental plan, however, was the typical kind of pipe dream politicians promise knowing that although it probably can't be done, it's a natural vote getter.

The executive asked a lot of questions about dental plans and even got information from as far away as Alabama or somewhere like that. But as the year closes, molar money is still your own.

In helping to create an innovative, relevant council, however, the elected executive proved to be a dismal failure.

Student council meetings were totally out of control, debating fruitlessly for hours over trivial questions. Often, it was an outrageous farce, a non-productive circus that wasted everyone's time.

Rather than defining issues to devote its time debating and organizing around (such as finance cutbacks, tenure decision-making or teacher evaluation), the majority of council's time was spent chatting about petty issues.

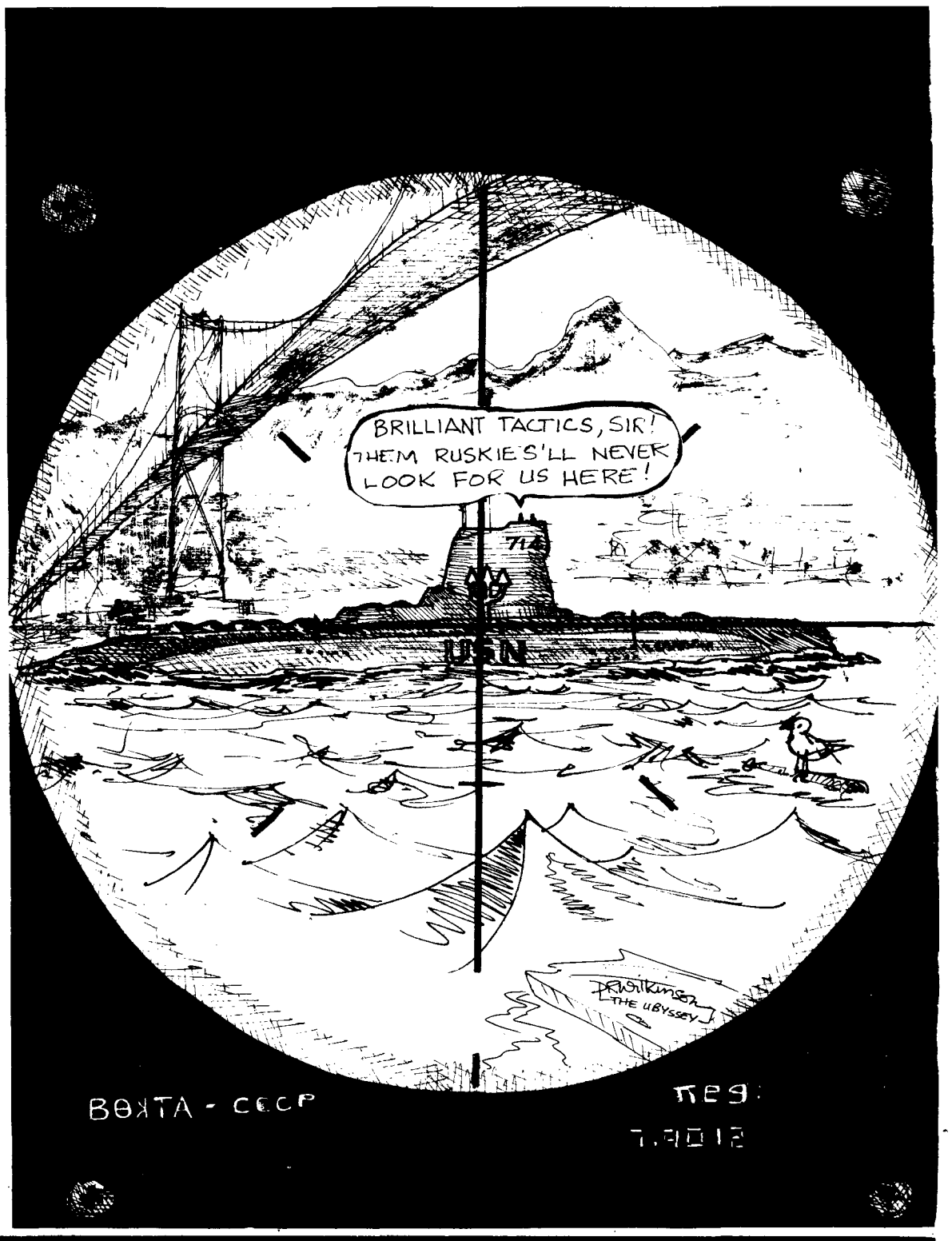
This isn't totally the fault of the executive. Often times councillors who were bored with the debate simply left rather than try to change what was going on. Few meetings ended with quorum intact.

The odd bright notes of council's year (support for campus workers, attempts to organize an ICBC student strike) are far outweighed by the directionless babbling that dominated those expensively furnished hallowed chambers.

The indictment is not against individual executive members and their responsibilities outside council. The rangy AMS bureaucracy, through the hard work of these people, bumbled along for yet another 12 months.

Rather the complaint is against council as a whole (and the executive in its leadership capacity) for its refusal or inability to promote relevant actions by the AMS over and above the day-to-day operations of the society.

In this sense, it was just another year of the same old shit.



Letters

NDU policy criticized

It is absurd that in a province of this size, our only universities should be concentrated in the coastal region.

How can our educators and legislators claim equality of educational opportunity in this province when those who reside in the "Interior" (curious subordinate to the "exterior") are deprived of such opportunity because they cannot afford even temporary resettlement on the gold coast?

And even for those who can afford virtual migration, why should they be compelled to leave their homes and communities to become an elite corps of educated waifs, at, say, UBC?

Who, we may ask, is the architect of this inhumane, irrational policy which smacks of backyard imperialism?

As far as I can make out, and with all due respect to his past achievements and present authority, the originator of this blueprint for oppression is the deputy minister of education, none other than our own Walter Hardwick.

This leading authority on the Good Life has plans for the boondocks which include two-year junior colleges, to be followed by a showering of correspondence courses, televised lectures, and week end seminars with big-time profs parachuted in, whose task will be to make education-junkies out of those who, demanding larger doses of enlightenment, will ultimately head for the coast, thereby assuring a steady stream of recruits to the student ranks at the coastal universities (a not unwitting benefit to enrolment figures at these places, we may assume).

If, indeed, this is Hardwick's design, then it should be opposed by all educators and recognized for what it is: urban ethnocentrism and cosmopolitan pretentiousness.

There is an ample supply of fully credentialed teachers and researchers more than willing to serve at a university of the Interior, and there are sound reasons to locate and give support to a full-fledged university across the heartland of B.C.

Cable TV and visitations by hoary (no pun intended) profs are a pallid and ungratifying substitute for real teachers and everyday human beings who understand and respect the needs and aspirations of their students for the simple but powerful reason that they live in their world.

We at UBC should be willing to accept a cut in our own budget if that is what it will take to preserve the existing structure at Notre Dame University and launch its expansion into a university of the Interior.

As members of a public institution, financed by all the taxpayers of this province, it is also our duty to think of the educational welfare of citizens outside our immediate orbit. The currently bruited official policy which threatens to raze Notre Dame University is shortsighted and will not achieve the desired objective of fostering widely available and equal educational opportunity.

R. S. Ratner
assistant sociology professor

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976
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Editor: Gary Coull

Doug Rushton fell to the newsroom floor in a heap. Bill Tieleman bent to feel his pulse, and Susan Alexander asked if anyone knew about first aid. "What could possibly be the matter?" asked Heather Walker. A sound began to escape from Sue Vohanka's lips, but before she could say what was on her mind, she fell to the floor unconscious. "What's that horrible noise?" asked Nancy Southam suddenly, with a grimace of pain, and then she too dropped in a dead faint. "It's getting louder," said Doug Field, just before he fell. "It's almost unbearable," winced Dave Wilkinson before his own demise. "I can't stand it," whispered Mark Buckshon, who was falling quickly to the ground. Gary Coull and Ralph Maurer started for the door, unnerved by the frightful sounds. But they dropped like flies. Marcus Gee begged the noise to stop, as he painfully slid beneath a news desk. Even Chris Gainor was groaning in earnest as he passed out over a desk. And Marty Osberg fell away. Meanwhile, oblivious to the bodies lying all about the room, there was one section of the news room which functioned as normal. Over by the sports desk, megaphone twins Bob Rayfield and Mark Lepitre continued their argument about how to spell noisy, unaware of the havoc they'd created.

Epiphany

My wife and I have great admiration for the sheer "guts" of Pat McGeer's stance on the ICBC issue, and for the Social Credit government's financial policies as a whole.

In a time when governments (which are, collectively, our nation's politicians) are most concerned with preening themselves in false and ill bought popularity, and far less with the hard facts of honest governing, their straightforward approach toward economic realities is terrificially refreshing.

We have in the past, and still align ourselves with many of the humanitarian principles underlying socialist policy.

However, recent travels in England and abroad have given us passionate belief in the freedom of the individual from the tyranny of the bureaucrat, and from the economic ruin which must in reality be the destiny of the socialist state.

We feel certain that our pro-NDP fellow citizens would alter their opinions as to which way our province — and indeed our nation — should proceed if they were to witness and experience the reality of a socialist destination.

Our personal realizations fill us with devastating feelings of impotence and despair in the face of the blindness of our fellow youth and the Canadian labor movement. Both groups cling to images of the "working man" which actually faded long ago.

Certainly, the image of the exploited and financially crippled blue and white collar workmen, forever oppressed and limited in the pursuit of happiness by the robber baron, had its roots and its basis in fact within another century.

But today, clinging to and believing in an over-simplified, emotionally charged and long outdated vision, these groups are contributing to the strangling of our nation's very lifebreath.

A realistic and conservative economic stand is unfashionable and therefore politically courageous at this time. The Social Credit government has our wholehearted support in their endeavor to maintain in British Columbia those institutions which have contributed to her prosperity and our happiness.

Europe is a great place to visit, but we would not want to live there.

Michael and Louise Mangan
arts 4

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241-K.

It's easy, capitalists . . . ***. . . just let them run things***

How to get those workers working

By ART MOSES

Moses, a former Ottawa bureau chief for Canadian University Press, is currently travelling in Portugal. He recently passed through the city of Coimbra, and files this report on a worker-controlled hotel there.

COIMBRA — For the 17 employees at the Hotel Oslo here, work has become a worthwhile experience.

Last July they took control of this 36-room, medium-class hotel when their boss, intending to close the doors, left Portugal for Brazil. The government recognized the workers' title to the enterprise, exercised through an elected five-member workers' commission.

"Now we like working," said one desk clerk. "We're working for ourselves. The boss knows if he came back we'd stop working 55 or 60 hours a week and do, only 45."

The boss left because his family removed him from control of three other hotels elsewhere in Portugal. Although the eight-year-old Hotel Oslo was showing good profits, he figured it wasn't worth his while to stay around.

Almost immediately the workers more than doubled their salaries. Desk clerks who earned 3,300 escudos a month (about $132) now make 7,000 escudos (about $280). Highest salaries go to the bell captain and chief restaurant/bar waiter — 9,000 escudos a month (about $360) compared to 4,000 escudos ($160) before.

The salary scales follow the collective labor agreement negotiated between the national hotel workers' union and the Portuguese government. But few hotels actually comply.

For example, a similar class hotel around the corner pays bellboys 2,500 escudos a month (about $100). At the Hotel Oslo bellboys earn 5,000 escudos ($200).

But although the collective agreement stipulates working hours of 45 a week, it's not uncommon for Hotel Oslo workers to put in 50, 55 or even 60 hours. It's just that they don't mind working any more.

"It's much better now," said one of the two cooks who has been at the hotel for five years. "Before when we had to work we cursed it, but now it's completely different. We have a pride in what we're doing."

Since the workers took over occupancy rates have jumped. Other hotels in Coimbra — with 90,000 people Portugal's third largest city, about 200 kilometers north of Lisbon — have filled up with refugees from Angola, putting pressure on available space.

Last winter the Hotel Oslo, which has no refugees itself, recorded less than 60 per cent occupancy. This year the workers are averaging 85 per cent.

"We know that some people stay here because they've heard it's run by the workers. We also know that other people won't stay here for the same reason — they don't want to help us," the doorman said.

After taking over, the workers had to decide the fate of the boss's manager, who had often used his position to make things unpleasant for them. At the same time the manager had earned only 4,000 escudos a month (about $160) as "director of the hotel."

After examining the man's family situation, the workers decided to restore him to his former job as chief waiter — at the new salary scale of 9,000 escudos.

"He has two children, and the children do not have any guilt for the stupidity of their father," the workers said. "And he has a right to live."

Business has been so good the workers have decided any increase in room prices is out of the question. Minimum price for a single room is now about $7.50 a night, the same as in 1972.

They are hoping to execute a major remodelling after a scheduled drop in mortgage payments in 1981. More wage increases are possible long before then, but there is always the danger the boss will return.

As Portugal's political situation continues its swing to the right, many ex-industrialists are returning or preparing their moves, hungering for the enterprises their workers took over.

More than 400 businesses throughout Portugal are now run by their workers. Many bosses were expelled after being implicated in unsuccessful right-wing coup attempts in September, 1974, and March, 1975. Other bosses left believing Portugal's political conditions made satisfactory profits unlikely. The workers took over to avoid unemployment. Now their bosses are reassessing things.

The government has co-operated by ordering the closing of several large worker-controlled enterprises. It has also appointed representatives of the ex-owners to the boards of several nationalized companies, the first step toward handing them back. It is currently investigating the "legitimacy" of worker control in all worker-run enterprises.

"For me the boss can come back if he guarantees us our salaries," said the Hotel Oslo's bell captain. His colleagues aren't so open to the idea. But at any rate few small worker-controlled enterprises are immediately threatned by the new government attitude.

It's doubtful the Hotel Oslo boss will return. The workers here will probably continue to enjoy the fruits of Portugal's revolutionary days.

But to many other poor people in this class-divided land the hopes those days aroused are currently being destroyed as the rich stage their discovery.

Budget 'redrafting' unexplained

From page 1

Monday he believes the $7.5 million grant is "just an early move to ensure certain bills can be paid."

Affleck said the grant will cover "incremental increases" in salaries between April and July, but did not explain how those increases would fit in with a redrafting of university budget approaches.

UBC treasurer Allen Baxter said Monday that besides the academic salary year beginning in July, the contract for members of the Association of University and College Employees, representing library and clerical workers, begins in October and that for power house employees starts Jan. 1.

(Outside workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees have a contract which coincides with the government's fiscal year).

Baxter said it would be difficult to make contract starting dates coincidental because "most of those contracts are subject to collective bargaining."

Hardwick said the solution the government has in mind doesn't necessarily mean forcing union, faculty and administration years to coincide with the government's fiscal year.

Baxter said other solutions might result in universities being required to hold "special funds to pay (in the following fiscal year) the cost incurred in the year in which increases were first awarded."

Currently, universities are expected to run out of money exactly at the end of the fiscal year; that is, March 31.

Faculty association president Don McRae Monday declined comment on the government moves. "I really don't understand the rationale," he said "I'll really have to examine it more closely before I can comment."

Freeze to discourage research

From page 1

Under the existing program, most grants are awarded on a yearly basis, so applicants must apply for another grant if a project takes more than a year to complete.

Webber said effects of the freeze will be twofold.

"It may drive some people into other medical jobs, so we will lose people with research training and experience. It will also discourage some young people who want to go into the medical researching field," he said.

"If that flow is cut off it will be damaging to health care in the long run," said Webber.

"What we have to do is convince the government that in their year of restraint, short-term cutbacks are all right for programs that can hold the line. But in our case we feel the freeze to be extremely disadvantageous," Webber said.

Webber said he has written to federal health minister Marc Lalonde, explaining the damaging long term effects the freeze will have on medical research.

He said he also has encouraged the medicine faculty to write to their MPs.

The only other alternative funding sources would be the local private foundations, such as the National Cancer Institute, or volunteer agencies, like the Heart Fund.

These alternative sources have been growing more than the government programs, Webber said, which shows the public is aware of the need for research into diseases such as cancer and muscular dystrophy.

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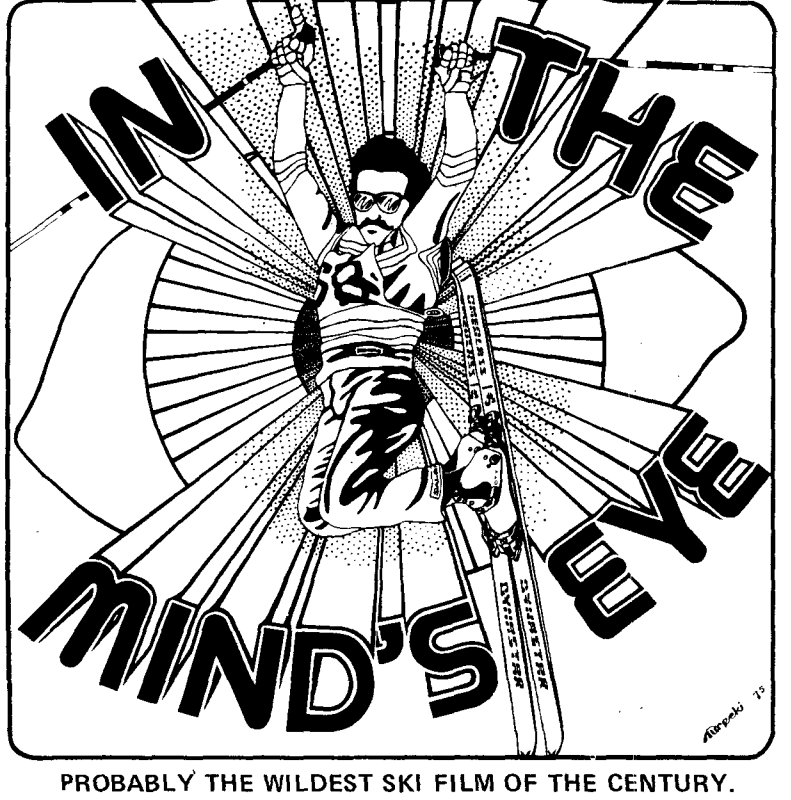

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AMS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held

Wednesday, March 10

at 12:30 p.m.

in the

SUB CONVERSATION PIT

at which

Final Amendments to the AMS Constitution and By-Laws will be proposed for approval by the Society.

For your enjoyment, AMS is offering the following INCENTIVES AND BRIBES:

— The fine county rock of the GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY

— Two round-trip tickets to EUROPE for this summer will be won by persons in attendance at the meeting (tickets non-transferable) — Tickets donated by AOSC.

— TWO KEGS of beer to be won by the Undergraduate Societies with the largest turnouts (one for greatest number of members attending, and one for largest percentage of members attending). Beer will not be consumed at the meeting, but through agreement with AMS. Kindly donated by MOLSON'S.

ELLEN PAUL
A.M.S. Secretary

'Tween classes

Preparing for the purge

The Social Credit purge of top civil servants, and of board members of crown corporations and community colleges isn't over yet.

Education minister Pat McGeer fired members of the boards of governors of the B.C. Institute of Technology and Northwest Community College after they refused to follow McGeer's order to do nothing until their terms ran out and they could be replaced with Socred appointees.

McGeer has not yet put his foot down on UBC, but several concerned faculty members have put a motion before the Faculty Association deploring McGeer's actions.

And the Committee for a Democratic University will hold a meeting Wednesday noon in Buchanan 100 to discuss the Socred purges in the education department.

Present will be two fired board members from BCIT and one from Northwest, who will speak at the meeting.

Plugola

Dave Ablett, editor of the Vancouver Sun's editorial pages, will speak to the Vancouver Institute this Saturday.

Ablett, who is also a former senior editor of the Sun, whatever that meant, will give a journalist's look at parliament versus congress. Ablett used to work as a correspondent in Ottawa and Washington.

He speaks at 8:15 p.m. in lecture hall 2 of the Instructional Resources Centre.

Land? Ho

The Vancouver People's Law School is offering a free course on land transactions today and Wednesday, for those among us who can afford to deal in land.

Today's session will deal with actual legal procedure for buying a home, changing the title and registering the mortgage.

Wednesday, instructor Byron Gibson will talk about buying a condominium.

The course will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each evening at John Oliver secondary school, Forty-first and Fraser. Phone 681-7532 to pre-register.

228-SHIT

CITR — that's UBC's radio station for those of you who don't listen — that bastion of mediocrity, that heart of self-seeking hopefulness, has an announcement.

The campus station wants to inform its listener(s) that the station has a new phone number. The Loaded Line is 228-CITR.

Song requests are always welcome.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CUSO
Film, Cree Hunters of the Mistassini, traditional Indian lifestyle versus James Bay power project, noon, MacMillan 158.

ECKANKAR
Discussion group, the tiger's fang, noon, SUB 105B.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Tony Thomas speaks on the civil war in Angola, noon, SUB 207-209.

PSYCH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Joachim Wohlwill speaks on environmental psychology, noon, Angus 223.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Meeting, noon, International House lounge.

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

PRO-LIFE SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 212A.

WEDNESDAY

REJECT CLUB
General rally, noon, SUB 211.

AQUA SOC
Special lecture, slide presentation on undersea labs, noon, SUB 215.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting, lecture, noon, SUB 200.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CARE AND EPIDEMIOLOGY
Film, Barefoot Doctors of Rural China, discussion led by Peter New, $1, students 50 cents, 7:30 p.m., IRC 4.

UBC KUNG FU
Practice, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.

COMMITTEE FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY
Meeting on political firings at BCIT, Northwest Community College, noon, Bu. 100.

PSYCH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Important general meeting, noon, Angus 223.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting, executive candidates' speeches, noon, SUB 205.

VOC
General meeting, executive election, noon, Angus 104.

THURSDAY

DeMOLAY CLUB
Movie and beer night, 6 p.m., SUB auditorium.

UBC GAY PEOPLE
Hiking trip, social evening, noon, SUB 224.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Dr. Reggie Sproule on orthodontics, noon, IRC 1.

ASH WEDNESDAY EUCHARIST

12:30
Chapel

Lutheran Campus Centre

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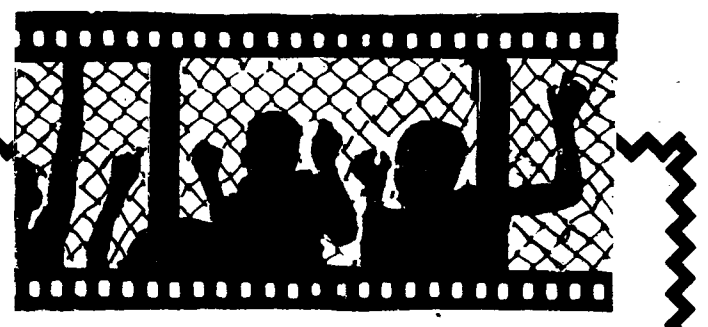

THIRD WORLD FILM SERIES

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Tuesday — Freedom Railway
Wednesday — Minimata Disease
Thursday — Ways of Seeing
Friday — A Trade Union of The Third World

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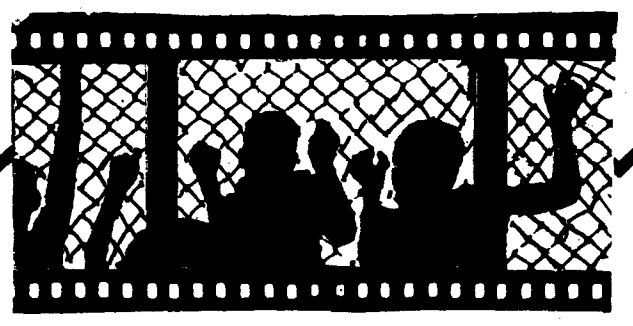

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FACULTY OF LAW
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The deadline for receipt of completed applications for admission to the Faculty of Law at the University of Victoria for the term commencing September 1976 is April 30, 1976. Students are reminded that the Law School Admission Test is compulsory for all applicants. Applications submitted by candidates who have not written the LSAT on or before April 10, 1976 will not be considered.

Application forms and supplementary information pertaining to the upcoming session may be obtained by writing to:

RICK TRUEMAN
Administrative Assistant
Faculty of Law
University of Victoria
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

5 — Coming Events

10 — For Sale — Commercial

11 — For Sale — Private

NIKKORMAT BODY with dimension lenses, 28mm f3.5, 35mm f2.8, 200mm f3.5 300mm f4.5 and E-2 rings and accessories $250. 433-5698.

CASSETTE CAR STEREO — Pioneer KP-333, auto-reverse $65. Phone 263-0743 after 6 p.m.

VIVITAR TELECONVERTER $12. telephoto lens and case 300mm $125. Hardly used 224-1037 after 5:30.

15 — Found

CALCULATOR FOUND. Identify to claim. Dave Jones, 228-0685.

20 — Housing

ROOM & BOARD, Kerrisdale home. Mature responsible student, male preferred, references, $150.00. Available March 1. Evenings 261-0156.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

ONE TAN LEATHER ¾ length coat. Size 46, missing from McMillan Building, Tues., Feb. 24. Finder please phone 224-6204 after 6:00 p.m. Reward.

40 — Messages (Continued)

GAY ACADEMIC UNION. An attempt is being made to form a Canadian West Chapter of The Gay Academic Union. If you are interested, or want further details, please contact M. E. Eliot Hurst at either The Geography Dept., SFU, 291-4424 or at home, 929-1288.

50 — Rentals

ATTRACTIVE SEMINAR ROOMS to rent — blackboards and screens. Free use of projectors. 228-5021.

65 — Scandals

SKI CABIN AT Whistler, cozy. Very warm, available weekends, $10 nite. Call Alan, 874-6771.

SUBFILMSOC IS "ITCHING" to present Emmanuelle this Thur. & Sun. 7:00, Fri. & Sat. 7:00/9:30 in the SUB Aud. Please bring AMS card, 75c. Warning: this movie could arouse audience. Reassurance: no violence and hardcore pornography.

FRECKLES, HAPPY, happy birthday! 88, your fan club; cutie, freckles, and the umbrella kid.

70 — Services

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80 — Tutoring

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99 — Miscellaneous

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SPORTS

UBC—Canadian champions

'Birds drop Sherbrooke, win title

By MARK LEPITRE

The Thunderbird and Thunderette volleyball teams both managed to make it to the finals in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships where they met the defending champions; the 'Birds won but the Thunderettes did not.

The tournament, involving men's and women's teams, was held in Winnipeg on Thursday and Friday. It was a single round robin tournament with the two top teams advancing to the finals.

On the men's side the 'Birds started out very poorly and lost their opening match to the University of Sherbrooke three straight by scores of 14-16, 7-15 and 6-15.

The 'Birds were obviously not at their best during the round robin but they still managed to win the rest of their matches, although they seemed to play only as well as they had to.

In the other two matches on Thursday the 'Birds defeated the University of Winnipeg Wesmen 15-13, 16-14 and 15-13. The UBC team then went on to beat University of Manitoba Bisons 18-16, 12-15, 15-1 and 15-13.

The next day the 'Birds play picked up a little but they were still not at their best. Their first game was against St. Francis Xavier, one of the weaker teams in the tournament. The 'Birds kept up their mediocre performance from the day before but managed to defeat the Maritime team 15-10, 17-15 and 15-10.

In the final match of the round robin the 'Birds showed a little of the ability they had and easily defeated University of Western Ontario Mustangs 15-8, 15-4 and 15-10.

Then came the finals, and the 'Birds at last played the game as it should be played.

They met Sherbrooke, the winners of the round robin, and the defending champions. This was the match the 'Birds had been striving for all season. All the previous wins would really mean nothing if they lost this one.

The 'Birds knew the Sherbrooke team, knew their plays and their weak players. They knew where to hit and who to block. All they had to do was play the game they are capable of and the championship would be theirs.

The team knew all this and managed to play one of their best matches of the season, winning in four games. The loss, in the third game, was probably due to an error in substitutions. The 'Birds had come back from an 8-1 deficit and were only one point behind the Sherbrooke team.

UBC coach Lorne Sawula then replaced one of his setters with a blocker, to add more strength to the front row, without knowing that it was his last sub. Because of this the team was missing a key player for the remainder of the game and lost 8-15. Scores in the other games were 16-14, 15-10 and 15-7.

Sawula attributes part of the team's success to the team statistician. He said, "We knew exactly how the team (Sherbrooke) played. We knew where every player hit and who was weak on service reception and defense. Thanks to our statistician our game plan worked perfectly."

On the women's side the Thunderettes did somewhat better than the 'Birds in the round robin. They defeated Sherbrooke, Manitoba and St. Francis Xavier three games straight. In their last match of the round robin the Thunderettes played Western Ontario in a very exciting match.

The Thunderettes came up with a fine performance and took the match three games to two.

In the finals the Thunderettes again met the Western team. It was a different story this time as the Westerners played a superb game. Their back row defence was unbelievable. Their front row was very big and the smaller UBC team had a difficult time generating an attack. The Western team won in four games by scores of 15-12, 10-15, 15-17 and 10-15.

Both the Thunderbirds and Thunderettes will now be priming for the B.C. Opens which come up in a couple of weeks. If they win they will represent B.C. in the Canadian Opens in Moncton at the end of April.

B'ballers lose out

By AVTAR BAINS

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs captured the Canada West conference basketball crown with two convincing wins over the UBC Thunderbirds Friday and Saturday in Calgary.

Playing before a hometown crowd, Calgary won their first crown since 1966 and they have the potential to reach the finals in the national tournament, played in Halifax March 5, 6 and 7.

Calgary centre Tom Bishop proved to be too much for the 'Birds as he hit for 25 points Friday and collected 10 rebounds in a 77-59 Calgary victory.

The 'Birds were winning 46-43 when Mike McKay fouled out with 15 minutes remaining in the game. From then on the Dinosaurs had complete control.

Rattling of 11 straight points after McKay left, the Dinosaurs pulled ahead to stay.

The 'Birds had a total of 30 turnovers on Friday night, an error a team can not commit if they wish to compete with Calgary successfully.

As McKay said after the game. "We lost our intensity out there, and my fouling out with 15 minutes to go didn't help things."

Calgary lived up to their billing as one of the toughest defensive teams in the country pressuring the 'Birds to make a total of 52 turnovers in the two games.

Calgary coach Gary Howard was ecstatic with the victories and is hoping for a good showing from his team in Halifax. Howard is a strong candidate for coach of the year honors.

So, that was the end of the season for the Thunderbirds who finished with no more than a respectable showing in Calgary.

Hockey 'Birds finish season in third

By MARK LEPITRE

With two wins over the University of Saskatchewan Feb. 20 and 21 the Thunderbird hockey team finishes the Canada West season at .500, with a 12-12 season.

Although the 'Birds' record was better than last season they still managed to place third, whereas last season they were second. UBC coach Bob Hindmarch attributed this to the improvement of the teams within the league, especially the Calgary Dinosaurs.

The 'Birds played three games last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, all on the road. They defeated the Saskatchewan Huskies 7-3 and 6-4 and then lost to Alberta Golden Bears 2-3 in overtime. The loss to Alberta was one of several the 'Birds have lost in overtime. They have won only one game that went into overtime this season.

Those overtime losses, all to Alberta or Calgary, were a decisive factor in the 'Birds' final standings.

Even more important is the fact that in most of these games it was the 'Birds who were leading and the other teams who came back to tie the game in the third period. In the only overtime game the 'Birds won against Alberta. They came back to tie the game in the third period and then went on to win.

Hindmarch said all three games this weekend were excellent hockey games. They were wide open and the pressure was off all the teams, so they played well. He also said that the 'Birds played their best games of the season.

Injuries also played a big part in the 'Birds' final standings. The team was forced to play much of the season with only four defencemen, and this hurt them.

Hindmarch felt that a few of the players did not produce as he had expected them to. Jean Boyd and Bob Sperling were not the scorers they were last season and this made a big difference.

The lack of pre-season competition also contributed. The 'Birds always have a hard time finding good competition for exhibition games and with their small budget they can not travel far. They started out with two losses to Alberta and this was felt throughout the season.

All in all the 'Birds had a good season. The play in what is considered one of the best hockey leagues in Canada (including Junior 'A'). They finished the season at .500, an improvement over last season, and with a little work they should be able to do better next year.

Hindmarch is still undecided about whether or not he will retire from coaching. He will be discussing it with the Athletic Board soon and will decide after that. He said, "After 21 years of coaching the game maybe it's enough."

Jock short

In gymnastics, Jennifer Diachun was ranked first all round in the National Intercollegiate championships at Laval University. Laval placed first in the competition.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING
Wednesday, March 3rd
8:00 P.M. SUB 215
– elections
– finances
– constitution
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Information – 228-2531 or 228-2503

Gov't tries to crush NDU

From page 1

He said these institutions as well as Selkirk College, could use NDU's library and registrar's office, and space at the university after it no longer offered first- and second-year courses.

NDU student president Andy Sharack expressed dissatisfaction with the provincial government's attitude toward NDU in an interview Monday.

"I've never seen any government try to destroy an academic institution in this way," said Shadrack.

"I'd like to sit down and talk with this government and ask them what they're doing, but it's just not possible."

Shadrack was in Victoria last weekend to talk with the government about NDU, but was not granted a meeting with either education minister Pat McGeer or premier Bill Bennett.

"I haven't had anything in writing from these people since May, 1975," he said.

In May Shadrack received a letter from Hardwick, then working as a consultant on the future of NDU for the NDP government, saying that he would inform Shadrack of any news on NDU.

Shadrack said he did not know if Selkirk College had been consulted on taking over NDU's first- and second-year courses.

"Hardwick asked me (at a meeting late last month) to tell the board of governors to start negotiating with Selkirk.

"What does he expect me to do? I'm only a student — I can't tell the board what to do," he said.

Shadrack said he thought NDU could increase its enrolment if it had a firm commitment from the government to provide finances.

Increased enrolment would lower the faculty-student ratio and also lower the cost per student.

Speaking of promises made by the three coast universities to allow full transfer of credits for NDU students wishing to transfer to these universities, Shadrack said: "I would suggest that they won't have enough money in their budgets to enroll all their students. How do they plan to accommodate ours as well?"

Richardson

From page 3

being allied with the U.S. and its nuclear capacity.

Richardson added he had never heard of or considered the Nuclear Free Pacific treaty.

It looks as though our Defence Minister has made up his mind — without regard for facts and strategy on how to promote harmony and peace in the world.

Several groups have sent telegrams to prime minister Pierre Trudeau demanding that Richardson publicly retract the statements he made at Saturday's press conference or else resign.

The Vancouver Society of Friends has said Richardson does not represent the views of many Canadians.

If you're tired to being considered "collateral civilian damage in the event of a limited nuclear exchange," now is the time to let Ottawa hear your concern.

SOFT LENSES
$139.50
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International House & The
Malaysian-Singaporean Students Association
Present An
OPEN HOUSE DANCE
with the
INTERNATIONAL BRASS BAND
Sat., March 6
9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Singles $1.50 members Couples $3.00
$2.00 non-members $4.00
All Students & Community Are Invited

The Second

GENERAL GRAD CLASS MEETING

will be held on

Thursday, March 4

at

1:30 p.m.

in Buchanan 106

S. A. C.

Applications are being received for positions on the Student Administrative Commission (S.A.C.). According to the new A.M.S. Constitution, S.A.C. is a 10 member committee responsible for administrating the day to day business of the A.M.S., rather like the current Finance and SUB Management Committees. In addition to experience in management and administration, S.A.C. members will receive a $200.00 honorarium, except for the Director of Finance, who receives a full tuition rebate, subject to By-Law 16. Duties commence March 15, 1976 and continue until the next S.A.C. is appointed in March 1977. The Commission meets weekly. Prospective applicants should be familiar with By-Laws 10 and 11 of the new Constitution before applying.

The following positions may be applied for:

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

(1 position)

DIRECTOR OF SERVICES

(1 position)

COMMISSIONER

(8 positions)

Applications and further information are available from the A.M.S. Business Office. Deadline for applications is March 3, 1976.

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED REQUESTING FUNDING FROM GRAD CLASS MONIES.

GROUP	PROJECT	AMOUNT
1. Speak Easy	Operating Expenses and Community Resource File	$2,000.00
2. U.B.C. Day Care Council	Pentacare and Playground expansion	$6,000.00
3. Walter Gage Student Aid Fund		$1,000.00
4. Ag. U.S., Eng. U.S., For. U.S.	Fairview Grove Reflecting Pond	$5,000.00
5. School of Phys. Ed. Undergrad Society	Whirlpool Facilities — Aquatic Centre	$5,000.00
6. U.B.C. Rowing Team	New Racing Shell	$2,900.00
7. Education Faculty	B.C.M.R.I.	$5,000.00
8. Commerce and Business Administration	Bus. Admin. Simulation	$ 500.00
9. U.B.C. Rugby Team	Tour to Japan	$6,000.00
10. Phrateres Convention '76		$ 500.00

Money will be distributed according to a preferential ballot to be held at a General Grad Class Meeting, Thursday, March 4th, 1976, Buchanan 106 at 1:30 p.m. The Grad Class '76 has approximately $15,000.00 to distribute to these projects. It is the responsibility of the Grad Class to vote on allocation of funds.