

THE UBYSSSEY

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**STOP
THE
CUTS**

**PROTEST
NOW**

—arnold hedstrom photo

Intramural Office
Room 203
War Memorial Gym

INTRAMURAL STAR



STORM THE WALL — How Do You Rate?



STORM THE WALL — Finals March 19th. The last event of the year before final point totals are tallied. Winners of all sports will be honored at the **INTRAMURAL COLOUR NIGHT** — Banquet and Dance, March 19th.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

BASKETBALL — MEN

Superleague: Four teams will go to the Nitobe Tournament from this division. Once again, Kappa Sigs and Law are the top ranked teams. In last week's league play, Kappa Sigs downed Law, but anything could happen in the finals. The Nitobe Tournament begins March 12th.

Division 1: Eight teams from this league will compete in the Nitobe Tournament. The top team in league play, the Carres team, is an independent and is ineligible to make the playoffs. So Gage (undefeated) and Phi Delt (3-1) are favoured to meet in the finals.

Division 2: Sixteen teams are invited to the Nitobe from this division. This championship is up for grabs as four teams are undefeated in league play. These include the Phi Delt, Totem Park, Fijis, and the Football team.

Division 3: Eight teams will enter the Nitobe. Four teams in this league also have perfect records. The Miners, ZBT, Vanier, and Recreation should all advance to the semi-finals, but any team could take this one.

BASKET BALL — WOMEN

In Division 1, Commerce is tough, but Varsity Volleyball is favoured to take the championship. The Division 2 title is open to just about any team as no one has proved to be overpowering in league play. Finals will tip off on March 19th.

VOLLEYBALL — MEN

Division 1: Repeating last year's performance, Gage is again the force to be reckoned with. Last year's second-place team, the Dekes, meet Totem Park, and the Dillo's take on the Med team, Gage gets a bye in the first round of the playoffs. Finals go March 15th.

Division 2: A close battle between Robson House from Vanier, CVC, and Sigma Chi will be seen in Division 2. These teams are all strong and have excellent records during league play. However, eleven other teams will be vying for the division title, and almost any of these teams could pull an upset.

Division 3: Koyotes are up against Sigma Chi, and the Phi Delt vs. the Betas. Fourth Nootka and International House, the favourites in this division, get byes into the semi-finals. The latter two teams will most likely meet in the championship battle.

VOLLEYBALL — WOMEN

Division 1: The Pharmacy team enters the playoffs undefeated and is matched up against the Nurses. CVC faces Phrateres to determine who will advance to the finals March 9. Pharmacy is expected to take the title in this division, but the other teams, all with only one loss during league play, could easily take a surprise victory.

Division 2: Eight teams are competing for the Division 2 Championship. Engineering, CEC, and the Totem Park A team are all undefeated in league play, so any of these teams could take the final match.

HOCKEY — MEN

Superleague: Commerce meets Gage in the semi-finals, while Law challenges the Betas. There will be some tough matches in this league to determine the champion. Finals are set to go March 11th.

Division 1: Totem Park takes on the Science team and the Engineers will skate against the Foresters. Finals in this division are also slated for March 11th.

Division 2: With eight teams in the playoffs, the division title is up for grabs. In the first round, Medicine meets the West Siders, Vanier is up against Regent College, Geology and Engineering go at it, and the MBA's will take on Pharmacy or Law.

Division 3: Competition will still be fierce in this division. First round sees Triumph vs. Fijis, Phi Delt vs. Law, and Commerce vs. Engineering III.

HOCKEY — WOMEN

The finals in women's ice hockey will show the Armadillo's vs. Geology. Geology, the winner at Christmas, is favored to win again, but the Armadillo's have beaten them in league play this term, so it is going to be a close match. Meanwhile, Law and Rehab. Med. will battle for 3rd and 4th place. Championship games are March 11th.

TENNIS — MEN

The Totem Tournament of Champions is March 12th and the favorites rest within the Dike fraternity. John Bowering, Doug Hosson and Derek Lee have all been finalists, while Dick Peterman of Law has been a finalist and semi-finalist in his two appearances.

The Division II and III championships are just about anyone's ballgame as they've been won by different people in the three preliminary tournaments. Among the past winners are Brian Padlar (Dekes), Neil Schatz (Dekes) and Paul Wearmouth (Civil Eng.).

BADMINTON — MEN

The Buchanan Badminton Classic, held last weekend, saw Gordon Kidd from the Koyotes take the championship match over Don Anderson from the Dekes.

BROOMBALL — WOMEN

In the women's broomball league, the Forestry girls once again proved their ability by claiming the championship title.

THE INTRAMURAL STAR is conceived and written by Intramural council. It is published in cooperation with The Old Fort Brewing Company Ltd.

TOP INTRAMURAL UNIT

While the title of Top Unit for the women appears destined to belong to the faculty of Forestry, the men's champion is yet to be decided. It does appear, however, that the long reign of Engineer supremacy has finally come to an end. Both the Dekes and the Betas are inching past the red-coats, with the Betas favored to take it all. The final tally will tell, though, as all points will be totalled after Storm the Wall and the finals of all sports. The winning unit will be announced at the Intramural Banquet and Dance, March 19th. Anything could happen.

The Intramural Staff has once again hired Yks Nihcrok, the computer expert, to predict the outcome of our special event. You may recall (or fear) his success in predicting seven of the eight winners in the Arts '20 Race (88% for you odds-makers). Well, with Storm the Wall just a week away, he promises us that he will be equally proficient. But remember, the odds are not meant for gambling purposes, they are simply part of a devious ploy to invoke hysteria and chaos (i.e. encourage you to support your favorite team).

MEN — Keep an eye on the top of the Wall for this one, it promises to be great. Last year, the top three finishers were less than ten seconds apart. Rowing, always a powerhouse, is favored to triumph while second and third will belong to the Dekes and Engineers, respectively.

1. Rowers 7:6
2. Dekes 5:3
3. Engineers 7:4

Darkhorse: Fiji 3:1

WOMEN — The Women's final will be a battle of two adversaries. The team favored to win is Phys Ed, although they will be closely followed by the Varsity Basketball Team. Third place is virtually up for grabs with teams like Forestry, Totem Park and Law all having a good chance of placing.

1. Phys Ed 9:8
2. Basketball 8:7
3. Totem 7:3

Darkhorse: Forestry 7:2

IRONMAN — Steve McMurdo, last year's Intramural Athlete of the Year is expected to repeat last year's victory in the Ironman competition. However, the new Ironman could be hiding anywhere. Ironwomen where are you?

THE EVENT —

- Lap 1 — Sprint, approximately 300 m.
- Lap 2 — Swim, 200 m (8 widths of pool)
- Lap 3 — Run, approximately 2 km.
- Lap 4 — Cycle, approximately 10 km.
- Lap 5 — Over the Wall, all five team members must make it over the wall to the finish line.

INTRAMURAL COLOUR NIGHT

Friday, March 9, Intramurals is having its 9th Annual Colour Night Banquet and Dance to honor YOU, the participant. This year the banquet will be bigger and better than ever. The champions of all divisions will be receiving their awards. All-star awards, top male and female Intramural Athlete of the Year, and, of course, the Top Unit of the Year will all be announced.

The evening starts with a social at 5:00 p.m., dinner and awards at 7:00 p.m., followed by dancing from 10:00 'til . . .

Tickets are only \$15 and are available through Intramurals and the AMS Box Office.

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!!

It's going to be a great time. SEE YOU THERE!

OUTDOOR/COREC

The outdoor programs this term have been a great success! The Snowshoeing Expedition to Mount Seymour, the Cross-Country skiing at Manning Park, and the Sailing at Jericho Beach last weekend were all blessed with clear, sunny skies and a load of enthusiastic participants. The last two events scheduled for this term include Cycling on Pender Island (Saturday, Mar. 13) and Canoeing at Buntzen Lake (Sunday, March 14). If you missed the rest, don't miss this chance for a great time.

COREC Volleyball goes for just two more weeks. Everyone is welcome, so come out on Thursday for some good fun!



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EDUCATION IN CRISIS

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MACDONALD . . . protest backed

By ARNOLD HEDSTROM

In 1963 they backed Mac.

More than 220,000 British Columbians signed a petition supporting then UBC president John Barfoot Macdonald.

Student council sent a telegram with 10,000 signatures and 3,500 students trekked from Sunset beach, downtown to the courthouse to show they supported Mac.

At a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society, 5,000 students crammed the armoury to hear Macdonald speak while 2,000 listened over loudspeakers outside in a foggy Point Grey drizzle.

"The setting of the Back Mac campaign was I had just completed a report on the future of higher education in B.C.," Macdonald said from his office at the University of Toronto Wednesday.

The Macdonald report recommended building colleges in Victoria and Burnaby. The report also urged funding increases to support rapidly increasing demands for higher education in B.C.

"The assumption was resources would come to UBC," said Macdonald. But W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit government, although agreeing with the intent of Macdonald's report, failed to provide the necessary funds to implement the proposals.

"I made statements on the inadequacy of the grant. Students became involved and started the Back Mac campaign. Students were sent out into the province to get support," said Macdonald.

The AMS organized a three day boycott of classes. Student council hired buses to take

out of town students home to get support for Mac from friends and relatives.

"It was very exciting," Michael Valpy, a former Ubyssy city editor now working as a Globe and Mail national columnist, said Wednesday. "the editors put out a daily newspaper for that week and we sent reporters out to get support for Macdonald."

"I don't think the motivation was affection for Macdonald but against Bennett's anti-intellectualism. It was a sneer against higher education. That's what angered or sparked the motivation."

"Macdonald is a very sincere guy. He would show up at retreats and drink beer and play the piano."

Macdonald came to UBC from Harvard in 1962 to succeed Norman MacKenzie as presi-

See page 4: NOTHING

Prof calls for third Trek

McGeer says Socreds 'weaseling' on grants

By GLEN SANFORD

An angry young UBC professor has called for another student march.

Pat McGeer said Wednesday that a march may be "the only way" to get desperately needed funds for the university.

The Social Credit government won't move unless the public demands it, he said.

"If something won't get votes, it won't get done," McGeer said. "This should be angry protest, not a student caper."

McGeer's 1962 statements are certainly appropriate today. But now McGeer, as minister of universities, science and technology, is an active advocate of Socred spending policies.

His transformation was dramatic. When he expressed his sentiments in November, 1962, he had just stepped into political life. He was nominated as Liberal candidate for a provincial byelection in Point Grey. He won, and as an MLA was a severe critic of Socred underfunding to post-secondary education.

In March, 1963, his criticism of education underfunding was so severe Premier W.A.C. Bennett asked him to resign his seat due to conflict of interest.

"I'd suggest the easiest way for Mr. Bennett to get rid of me would be to call an election," McGeer replied. "The issue of financing higher education would be a very suitable one."

At the time, education minister Leslie Peterson reacted angrily in the legislature.

"It is obvious the opposition members had well prepared speeches," Peterson thundered. "I resent people who make exaggerated statements that indicate to the public that we are running a second rate institution of higher learning."

Peterson now chairs UBC's board of governors. He was appointed to the board by McGeer.

McGeer continued to rise in the Liberal party ranks until he was elected provincial leader in 1968. His attack on the Socreds continued to be scathing, and his fight for increased education funding was as strong as ever.

But by the 1972 election, McGeer had stepped down from Liberal leadership. He retained his seat in the election, which saw the NDP swept into power. His longtime Socred enemies were smashed.

A strange twist occurred in the spring of

1975, when McGeer resigned as a Liberal. At the end of 1975 an election was called. The Socreds were led by W.A.C. Bennett's son, the current premier.

And suddenly Pat McGeer was a Socred.

In fact, he was in the forefront of the battle against the NDP. Riding on an anti-leftist band wagon, he returned to office and became education minister. And now he is the enemy of post-secondary education.

McGeer has faced continual criticism from politicians, educators and students for damaging attitudes toward education.

McGeer has put higher education priorities on career-oriented fields of study. He emphasizes the importance of professional and technological programs. He has embarked on such enterprises as Knowledge Network, a scheme to take education out of the classroom and onto the television screen.

But most of all, his government has initiated massive cutbacks to post-secondary education throughout the province. Some college campuses are closing altogether, programs are being wiped out, and millions of dollars have been taken away from B.C.'s universities.

Pat McGeer is a mirror image of the man he was 20 years ago.

Why is this? Perhaps it's best summed up in a statement he made in 1963: "Bennett is prejudiced against education and hates educated people. He just doesn't understand the contribution higher education makes to the community."

Or perhaps an elderly woman at a 1962 Liberal meeting was on the right track. After learning he was the head of the neurological sciences section of the department of psychiatry, she asked:

"Young man, I just want to know one thing. Are you going into politics out of any serious purpose, or is it just professional curiosity?"



RADICAL PROFESSOR PAT McGEER . . . undergoes dramatic transformation, becomes reactionary university minister

—craig yuill photo

EDUCATION IN CRISIS



PROTESTORS . . . 3,500 strong in 1963

Nothing like '60s in UBC's history

From page 3

dent. He said one of the first things he was struck with was the tremendous role of students at UBC. "The university had a long history of student activism. I felt obliged as president to make a public statement. The university had always just accepted the provincial grant."

Macdonald said he welcomed the concern of students. Students didn't demand change, instead they undertook the education of the public on the value of education. The students set out on an "educational mission" to show the public it was needed.

"There has been nothing like it in Canadian university history," said Macdonald. He called the early '60s a period for higher education where expectations about the potential of universities to solve national problems was high. It is still unmatched, Macdonald added. But expectations were overly unrealistic. Today, the public is disillusioned with universities because they didn't meet society's expectations in the past, he said.

"The disillusionment is bad," said Macdonald. "The problem is not growth now but strengthening universities."

"I wish there was more of a feeling of the importance of

education."

In the beginning, Macdonald rejected public support, according to Valpy. But when it became obvious he was going to lose, he let the support go ahead or didn't actively try to stop it.

For students, Valpy called the Back Mac campaign a course in politics on how to bring about political change. It was a "good political process." The process involved everyone in the community.

"It had a positive effect," said Valpy. "You could not duplicate the issue. At the end of my time, we felt we could not bring it back and do it again."

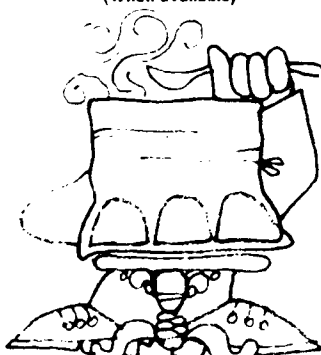
Students were on the verge of the era of youth politics — the politics that would stress a strong liberal democratic bent and advocate change and rejection of prevailing values.

As to the effectiveness of the politics and tactics used in 1963, Macdonald indicated that the operating grant for the university was greatly increased following the efforts of students, faculty and Macdonald himself.

The following year the government grant to the universities met what was requested by the university. "It was the first time in history," said Macdonald.

Okay, okay, let's have a little patience out there. You there in the back, stop those insults. I beg your sympathy for this is my very first gray box. Yup, a rookie. You know when you think about it, if you ever do, rookies aren't such a bad thing. Especially when you consider, if you ever do, what the seasoned veterans have for heaven's sake achieved. Rookies are usually looked down upon as the naive, the idealistic, the uninformed. On the other hand, veterans are the mature, the realistic, the experienced. Veterans have brought us every war in history, whereas the rookies have died in them. Veterans built the bomb, while the rookies looked on in horror. Veterans sent rookies to Vietnam. Veterans are going to send rookies to El Salvador. Rookies are going to protest, and the veterans will condemn them as communists. Veterans are a bunch of self-righteous, greedy assholes. Rookies dream of a better society. Rookies reject blind obedience. A popular rookie motto is "peace, love, drugs, anarchy." Rookies have their shit together. That is why veterans fear and hate rookies. Rookies are a threat to the veterans' whole stinking, unjust, degenerate system. Dare to aspire to rookiedom. Support your fellow rookies. On March 22-26, vote for Ubyssy autonomy. Separate the rookies from the veterans. Set us free so we can terrorize the veterans with impunity. But after you vote for Ubyssy autonomy, don't disappear into the masses where you are in the most danger of being brainwashed by the veterans. Join The Ubyssy. Join the rookie revolution. Rookies of the world, unite!

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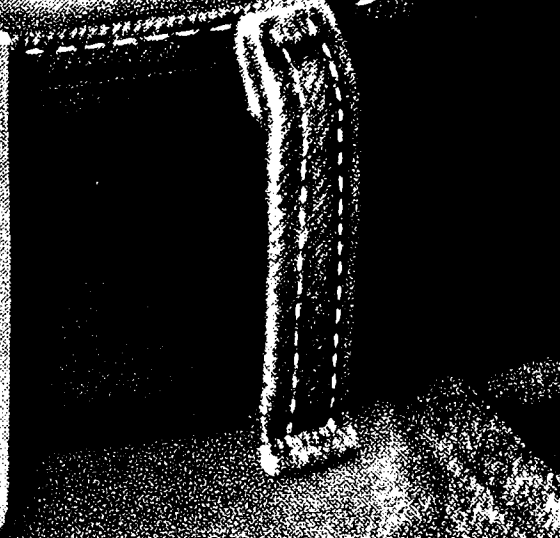
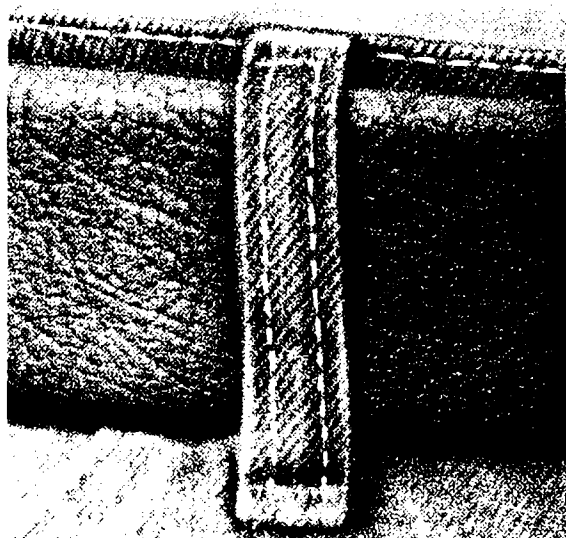
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EDUCATION IN CRISIS

Staff stand on the 'firing line'

By KEITH BALDREY

Students are not the only people faced with the harsh realities of education cutbacks.

Staff at universities and colleges are finding themselves on the front line against the attack on post-secondary education.

While students are confronted with rising tuition fees, fewer courses, crowded classrooms and limited accessibility, more and more staff people are finding themselves with less pay and without jobs because of cutbacks.

Forty-six staff at UBC will be laid off in April. There will be at least 100 fewer teaching assistants at Simon Fraser University next year. The layoffs will not stop there.

And the current staff at all colleges and universities will be expected to carry a heavier workload for wages that fall increasingly behind cost of living increases.

Wendy Bice, Association of University and Colleges Employees local 1 coordinator, said she "abhorred" the cutbacks.

"(The cutbacks) overwork our already overworked people," she said. "They're (the university) just not filling jobs when they're vacant. They're cutting back in the library and there are less higher level jobs."

Bice, whose local represents 1,500 staff at UBC, said premier Bill Bennett's program to limit public sector spending and wage increases will have disastrous effects on AUCE, whose contract expires March 31.

"We're way behind already and have a lot of catching up to do (on wages). Almost 93 per cent of our bargaining unit is women and we have a lot of single parents," she said. "It's really quite terrible."

And at Simon Fraser University teaching assistants find themselves

in the position of losing more jobs if they negotiate a pay increase.

"It seems that every percentage point of our budget represents 11 jobs. If we get a 10 per cent pay increase, we'd be talking about losing another 110 positions," said Bob Wiseman, teaching support staff union (AUCE local 6) coordinator.

Wiseman said SFU's TA budget has already been chopped \$60,000, resulting in a loss of 22 jobs.

He added that since administration figures show TAs perform almost 50 per cent of teaching duties at SFU, a reduction in the number of positions will severely affect the quality of education.

Although all labor groups are affected by cutbacks, they can not agree on which strategy to use in fighting back against the government.

And the biggest difference is between the B.C. Federation on Labor and non-affiliated unions and organizations.

While unions such as AUCE, which represents staff at two universities and two colleges, and the various health care employee associations, which represent staff at UBC's hospital complex, are busy planning strategy sessions, the B.C. Fed is staying relatively quiet about the cutbacks issue.

"We have no concrete plan (to fight cutbacks)," said B.C. Fed spokesperson David Rice. "It's hard to respond to when you don't know what you're fighting. There is nothing to form it around."

Meanwhile, AUCE and the hospital workers have taken a different approach to the cutbacks issue.

UBC's AUCE local 1 has arranged a Monday meeting of all campus unions to discuss education cutbacks and to possibly plan appropriate strategy.

But at least one campus union said it will not attend the meeting, citing AUCE's non-affiliation to the B.C. Fed as the reason.

"We have no plans to attend (the meeting)," said Ken Andrews, president of Canadian Union of Public Employees local 116.

"We're part of a larger movement. There isn't a single union that can be effective by itself."

Andrews also criticized the Hospital Employees Union, one of the driving forces behind the recently formed "common front" of health care employee associations.

"As far as I am concerned, the HEU is the last people to talk about common fronts. I'm not prepared to join anything that practices hypocrisy," he said.

The HEU conducted a raid on CUPE's membership in the health & science complex at UBC.

UBC faculty join cutbacks fight

By SEAN LAFLEUR

Larger classes, reduced course offerings, and the university's inability to compete with government and private sector salaries are signs of UBC's eroding quality of education.

And with the recent provincial government announcement that wages and public sector spending will be frozen at 12 per cent, UBC's faculty is concerned about the university's future.

"If he (Bennett) sticks to this, it will be abysmal," says faculty association president, Charles Culling.

The 12 per cent spending increase proposal does not cover the 13.4 per cent cost of living increase in Vancouver UBC professors currently face. And lab equipment, supplies and other related expenses that faculty incur, inflate at a rate of 20 or even 25 per cent, according to Culling.

The effects of continued education spending cuts would not be immediately apparent, but would cause a shortage of expertise in UBC's academic community five years later and this would take another five years to repair, says Culling.

"It has taken years to get to where we are today; to build up a good graduate school and an international reputation. They (the government) can destroy this in two or three years."

An associate professor of pathology, Culling has received three lucrative job offers from the private sector, and for more than double his current salary. Only his interest in research restrained him from leaving, he says.

But business and government faculty raiding is not uncommon at UBC, especially in the technical fields and other areas such as economics where there is a high demand for top level academics.

Four posts currently remain open in the economics department because the university can not afford to pay qualified people to fill them, but John Cragg, economics department head, says that with his department's uncertain budget, the search to fill these places has only recently begun.

But Cragg adds that it is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit the high standard of economist that the department expects. He adds that with persisting cutbacks, prospective faculty may ask themselves, "Am I boarding a sinking ship?"

Cragg says he is certain that economics students will suffer a lower level of instruction if the cutbacks continue for much longer but he says efforts will be made to retrench where it hurts the least.

Other departments are also feeling the cuts.

See page 6: ARTS



Bill Bennett and his government — the future of education is 'abysmal' thanks to them

Rally needs sun

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

If the weather holds, Friday's protest against cutbacks could have an historic turnout, rally organizers said Wednesday.

Gene Long said the students for an accessible education are ordering 10 buses to take students to the event but if it rains some may be cancelled.

"But even if we fill only five buses, that's a good delegation," said Long. He added there could be 1,000 or more UBC students at the Vancouver-area event.

"It's going to pull people together from all parts of the campus," he said. "I've been sitting at the information table in SUB for the past three days and it's clear people know the protest is happening."

Long said there has been a

positive response to the protest from students in education, nursing, applied sciences, fine arts and other faculties who are concerned about budget cutbacks.

"A lot of students like the idea of working together with other students from other campuses," he said. The protest will include students from Simon Fraser University, Langara, Douglas College, and Capilano College.

"I don't think students are ill-informed and some are seizing the opportunity to protest."

Long said the protest has also been endorsed by the faculty association and on-campus support unions. "The unions are supporting it and they'll have representatives speaking at the rally."

"There's going to be a B.C. Teacher's Federation speaker and

this rally is partly a response to the (Socred's recently announced) restraint program — not just in education but larger issues involved here."

SAE representative Margaret Copping said she is unsure how many students are going to come to the rally "but we've done a good publicity campaign."

Copping said the campaign has also been good at other campuses. Langara's student association distributed leaflets about the rally and post-secondary education cutbacks to thousands of homes in the city.

More than 400 students dropped leaflets door to door and Copping said some Langara faculty members are also cancelling classes for Friday.

'Protests are a must' — AMS VP

By CHRIS WONG

Students are upset over the onslaught of cutbacks that have hit UBC, but most are reluctant in demonstrating against them.

When asked whether or not they will be attending the Lower Mainland march that takes place Friday to protest cutbacks in education funding, students replied with an assortment of answers:

- "I'm going skiing."
 - "I thought it was for nuclear disarmament."
 - "I'm just too busy."
 - "Wasn't it last week?"
- But Alma Mater Society vice-

president Cliff Stewart said protests are a must. "It's something that the AMS has to provide leadership for, but all students have to participate," he said.

Stewart, who expects a large response to the march, described education as a "non-priority" with the Socred government. "They just don't seem to be doing anything to help education," he said.

John Nalleweg, arts 3, is one student who is planning to attend. He is critical of the apathy that exists on campus.

"It pisses me off that this campus is so hard to mobilize," said Nalleweg. "It's very hard to get

anyone interested in anything on this campus."

But he believes that the march will be an effective means of protest. "I think the only way to get the government to change, is to scream and yell at the top of your voices," he said.

The provincial government is to blame for UBC's current economic troubles, said Nalleweg.

"I think education is underfunded and has very little support in this province," he said. "Education is definitely not a priority with the Socreds."

He added, "Right now I am in a position where every extra dollar

that it costs me more to go to university, will be another dollar that I will be in debt when I graduate."

But the tuition fee increases that have resulted from funding cutbacks to UBC can be worked around, said Greg Renwick, engineering 1. "What it means to me is it's \$300 that I don't waste on other things," he said.

"Engineers are needed by society enough that I can't see any way that I will be denied (an education)," Renwick said. "For society, education is very important, especially for engineers."

Renwick said the main effect of the cutbacks is not the tuition fee increases. "It's the new equipment we're not getting, the faculty positions that are being left open, and it's the cutting of the quality of my education."

He was sympathetic about the performance of UBC's administration in light of the cutbacks.

"I think they're being squeezed by the government," said Renwick. "They might not have a choice on cutbacks."

Paul Barath, forestry 2, agreed. "There are pressures being exerted on (the administration) from both students, faculty and government. Under these circumstances, it appears as if they have done their best," he said.

But he added, "when the standard of education is threatened and tuition fees increase to such an extent, it becomes an issue of serious concern to everyone."

Max Rafferty, education 4, said the cutbacks are "not a big deal." "The Socreds probably have a legitimate reason (for implementing them)," he said.

Ross Watson, zoology 4, is concerned that UBC will become an elitist institution. "The whole idea of education is to have it available to every status in society," he said. A student, who asked not to be identified, said it will be pointless to protest cutbacks because of our insensitive administration.

"We can march till doomsday, but I don't think that it will do any good," she said. "(UBC's administration) doesn't stand up for student rights."

Arts suffers more from cuts

from page 5

Without increased funding, some senior english courses and english 100 sections will also be eliminated. English department head William Fredeman says he hopes that cutbacks won't become a permanent pattern because he is worried about their long term effect on the quality of education. The liberal arts are particularly vulnerable to cutbacks because of their lack of outside research funding, he says.

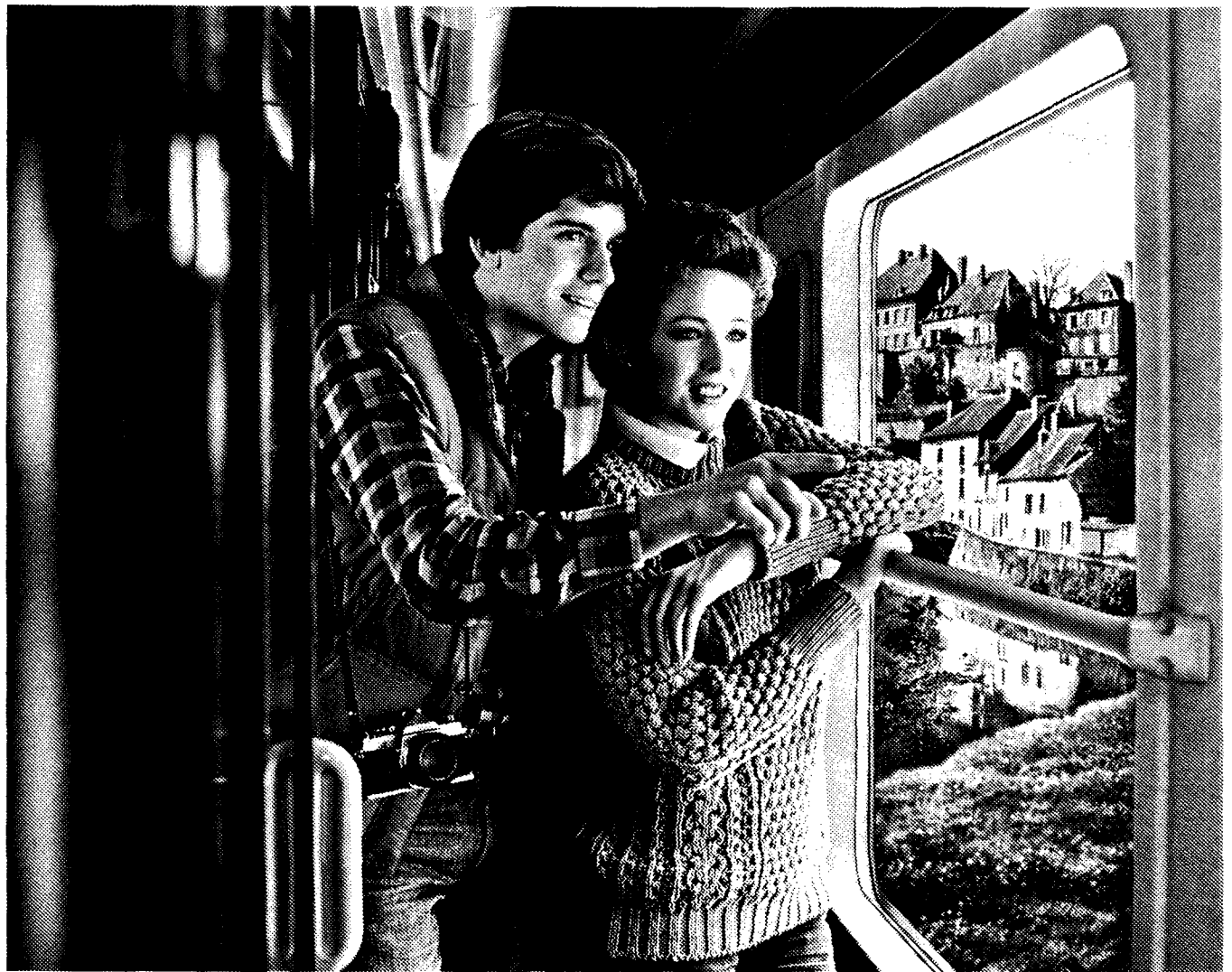
Philip Hill, head of mechanical engineering agrees that the arts suffer more severely from retrenchments. Engineering will avoid the crunch because the provincial

government has responded to his faculty's doubling enrolment over the past five years with proportional funding increases.

Another problem that compounds faculty problems are high mortgage rates and Vancouver's housing crisis. Not only does the economic penalty of living in Van-

couver scare many prospective faculty members, but it also causes hardships for current, and especially incoming faculty.

While it varies from individual to individual, many faculty members are financially hard pressed, particularly in renegotiating home mortgage.



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EDUCATION IN CRISIS

Political clubs cast blame

By CRAIG BROOKS

Any cutbacks at UBC are a result of bad management by university officials, according to a UBC Social Credit club spokesperson.

This is just one of the many widely differing viewpoints held by UBC political clubs on the current financial crisis affecting colleges and universities in B.C., particularly UBC.

The UBC Young Socreds published a pamphlet entitled "Cutbacks — BULL" to present the "true facts" about education funding, Young Socred spokesperson Mary Hemmingsen said.

Anyone can go to university. If you need money, join the army.
— Young Socreds

"The facts speak for themselves, the provincial government hasn't cut back," she said.

People were very receptive to the pamphlet when it was distributed on campus she said. "I was surprised."

The pamphlet states university funding has gone up 93 per cent over the past six years, outpacing the inflation rate.

But figures deceptively include capital funds, freeway construction, hospital and parking lots, NDP club president Lawrence Kootnikoff said. "When you are looking at education you can't look

at that, you've got to look at operating funds."

"It's really devious to try to pass that onto the public as increases in funding," he said.

Kootnikoff blamed the provincial government "for the immediate crisis" facing UBC. "However, the problem goes back further to the federal government (who are threatening to reduce transfer payments to the provinces for education and health.)"

While funding has increased, it has really been federal transfers that have been increasing, Kootnikoff said. The provincial share of university funding has dropped almost 20 per cent over the past few years he said.

Progressive Conservative club spokesperson Ted Dixon blamed the federal government's pulling out of revenue guarantees to the provinces, and the desire of the provincial government to build capital projects. "They are preoccupied with sticking things up. Personally, I would make education funds a first priority."

Liberal club president Jay McKeown felt both the federal and provincial governments are to blame for the financial squeeze. "Both seem equally willing to sacrifice post secondary education, both Liberals and non-Liberals are in the wrong."

McKeown said the Socred leaflet was a piece of propaganda to protect the Social Credit club's image on campus. "Socred demonstration of their inability to understand inflation," is scrawled across a copy of the Socred pamphlet in the Liberal's UBC office.

Socred Hemmingsen denied the Liberal allegation. "I don't think the Liberals understand the concept of inflation," she said.

Cutbacks horror scope tells tale of grim past

In the last six months, the cutbacks axe has swung wider and faster than ever before. To help put things into perspective, The Ubyssy presents a brief chronology of events since August:

August 1981: At UBC, faculty received a surprise 18 per cent increase, causing a \$7.4 million shortfall for the current academic year.

October: In Winnipeg, an Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada committee recommends at the association's annual conference that tuition fees should account for 25 per cent of a university's operating costs. At UBC, tuition fees are indexed to at least 10 per cent of the operating budget.

Oct. 19: At UBC, the TA Union releases figures which show 22 per cent of last year's TAs have not been renewed, a loss of 206 jobs.

November 1981: At the University of Washington, provost George Beckmann sends letters to all faculty members aged 61 or over, encouraging early retirement and outlining possible retirement options. "Obviously, in this time of fiscal stringency, faculty retirements may provide some relief," Beckmann said.

Nov. 2: At Toronto, the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities advises post-secondary institutions — they must now seek approval for new programs from the Ontario Council of University Affairs. A ministry spokesperson says the freeze is due to uncertainties about future federal funding.

Nov. 24: In Victoria, universities

minister Pat McGeer claims B.C. post-secondary education students will not be hit with massive tuition hikes as a result of budget cutbacks. "The burden must be borne by all B.C. taxpayers," he said.

Nov. 24: But at Simon Fraser University, the board of governors votes unanimously to raise tuition fees 22.7 per cent.

Nov. 25: And at UBC, an Association of University and College Employees spokesperson says six positions have been discontinued. The university offered no explanation, despite inquiries to administration president Doug Kenny.

Jan. 6, 1982: In Victoria, the provincial government refuses UBC's request for \$7.2 million to cover the university's funding shortfall. But at the same time, the Socreds give the three B.C. universities permission to go into debt in order to buy out the contracts of tenured faculty. (The Universities Act prohibits deficit budgeting at universities without approval of the ministers of finance and universities.)

Jan. 13: At UBC, the retrenchment committee announces the proposed cuts to be made as a result of the budget shortfall. Hardest hit are the faculties of art and education, the library system and the computing system. A total of \$1.9 million is cut from the faculty budget.

Jan. 26: At UBC, it is Black Tuesday. The Board of governors approves a 32.8 per cent average fee hike, which in some cases results in

See page 10: HORROR

Current tuition fees are one of the best bargains in town, according to the Socred pamphlet. It compares UBC arts program tuition to other universities across the country, showing it to be one of the lowest.

Kootnikoff said while this is true, Vancouver's soaring cost of living should also be counted in the costs of attending school.

Hemmingsen called the recent 33 per cent increase in UBC tuition fees "reasonable." She said tuition fees could be raised to the point where all those who can afford the fees pay them, while those who can't afford it could be subsidized by grants, bursaries and loans.

"Working people are getting more and more fed up of lifetime students, and paying 30 per cent of their income in taxes."

"Anyone who wants to go the post secondary education can go. There's unimpeded access. If anybody is strapped for money they can join the army."

Dixon echoed the Socred comments, and said that anyone who wanted to work can go to university.

Hemmingsen said many members of her club would not mind tuition fees going up substantially more than 33 per cent. "It's still very reasonable."

Liberal McKeown felt the current tuition fee level is "reasonable."

The rally will focus the public's attention on the crisis in post secondary education.
— Young NDP

Conservatives have no real opinions on tuition fees, Dixon said. Some are against any fees, while he personally would like to them stay at about the same level.

"There's a lot of people who can't afford to pay tuition. Given the current economic situation, where student income has been declining and student aid has not

been increasing, to raise tuition fees is really uncalled for," Kootnikoff said.

McKeown felt a planned rally Friday to protest the current financial crisis won't accomplish much.

"I really don't go in for that sort of thing. Students are not very well respected in the business community."

Tory Dixon felt the protest was "sort of worthwhile," but he was unsure how much such lobbying could accomplish.

"I don't feel it will be a waste of time," Kootnikoff said. "It'll focus the public's attention on the crisis in post-secondary education."

The protestors are really just a bunch of "cry babies," Socred Hemmingsen said. "Nothing is ever going to be enough."

Dixon said he preferred organized attempts to inform MLAs of student concerns, rather than "what happened at Simon Fraser University." At SFU, a group of student heckled premier Bill Bennett as he dedicated a library to his father, former premier W.A.C. Bennett.

"Not all responsible means (of lobbying) have been exhausted."

McGeer hits EPF

Canadian University Press

The provincial universities ministry is returning fire at recent federal claims that B.C. is not keeping up its share of funding for post secondary education.

It's just not true, says universities minister Pat McGeer, that the federal government is paying the lion's share of education costs.

The federal government claims B.C. is paying only 35 per cent of costs while their cash and tax credits through the Established Programs Financing agreement pays the rest. But McGeer insists the province pays around 60 per cent.

Jane Burnes, McGeer's executive assistant, says federal funding for post secondary education has declined over the past five years. "It used to be 50 per cent of the costs, but now it's 40 or 41 per cent." And in 1981-82, only \$1.2 billion of the \$3.2 billion spent on health and post secondary education came from the federal government, she said.

Mike Miller, B.C. fieldworker for the Canadian Federation of Students, was sceptical of universities ministry's claims. "I just don't buy it," he said Wednesday. "The whole thing (the EPF program) was billed as an incentive program for the provinces to cut back and I can't see B.C. not taking advantage of that opportunity."

"It's a real numbers game," he added. "It depends on what they're including when they say 'operating budgets.'" Miller said whether tuition fees paid by students and the federal government's revenue guarantees are calculated in the province's funding figures "makes the difference between 35 and 60 per cent."

Burnes said the ministry does include tuition fees in their calculation of provincial contributions to university and college funding. But she had no information about whether the revenue guarantees were included.

And she added that separating the federal and provincial contributions for health and education was impossible because federal cash and tax credits "aren't earmarked. The money goes straight into general revenue."



GERALD REGAN . . . federal minister threatens to cutback

Says Miller: "We started to do our own figure work on EPF and spent quite a lot of time on it. Then we realized it was so manipulative, depending on what you counted."

"But we do know the federal contribution has been rising steadily with inflation."

Another wrangle over federal-provincial transfer payments erupted at a two-day conference of university and college administrators last week in Victoria when secretary of state Gerald Regan told reporters some provinces are abusing the EPF program by reducing their own funding for higher education.

And he added, the provinces oppose federal plans to overhaul the

program because it would show how much each level of government contributes.

His charges were denied by Saskatchewan's Doug McArthur, chair of the council of education ministers, who accused in return that the federal contribution to post-secondary education is being reduced by cuts in revenue guarantees to the provinces in the October federal budget.

Changes proposed for the complicated EPF funding agreement, slated to expire in March 1983, include conditional grants to the provinces, direct funding for universities or a system of providing vouchers for students.

THE POLITICS OF EDUCATION

Only the elite will win the silent revolution

By BILL TIELEMAN

"Perhaps it is not too much to say that just as the business firm was the key institution of the past 150 years because, as a marvelous social invention, it was the means of harnessing men and materials for the mass output of goods, so the university, because of its new role as the source of innovation, will become the primary institution in the next 50 years."

—Daniel Bell, sociologist

In legislatures, at corporate board meetings, in places where education policy is formed, but most of all in classrooms, a silent revolution is taking place.

Post-secondary education is undergoing the most rapid form of transformation possible for a social institution of its venerable age; when the process ends, comparisons between the university of today and its modern counterpart will be meaningless.

The changes will leave the university more than ever before as an institution for the elite. Its exercise of relative autonomy within society will be eliminated and replaced with direct control by governments and corporations.

Finally, its liberal arts tradition — its concept of an education giving an overall understanding, a broad perspective, as opposed to strictly technical training — will be eradicated, fundamentally altering the nature of post-secondary education in all disciplines.

The reason behind the radical future ahead for the university is a simple one: for the first

which is now under way will change the economic system as thoroughly as did the industrial revolution in its day. And as the revolution proceeds, the university's role as the source of something more important than money to the new economy — human knowledge — grows larger and larger.

It is this new role envisioned for the university which explains many of the current actions taking place on Canadian campuses: consistent underfunding of post-secondary education; shorter programs in some professional faculties; attacks on the liberal arts, including threats to eliminate whole departments in order to "rationalize" the system; cuts in the number of faculty, support staff and teaching assistants; deterioration of the library system; direct government and corporate financing of special programs or courses without real university control; increased costs for students, including higher tuition fees and differential fees for visa students, at the same time that financial aid becomes increasingly inadequate, employment prospects decline and wage levels stagnate; and finally the all important move to link education directly to the labor market needs of employers.

It is in the "post-industrial society" that the university will assume a new position as the engine of economic growth. Post-industrialism, as described by Bell and Porter, has five dimensions: creation of a service or tertiary sector economy; pre-eminence of a professional/technical class; centrality of theor-

Put simply, society will have fewer and fewer blue collar manual labor jobs as technology replaces workers, and more technicians and professionals running the economy with increasingly complex machinery. Where do technicians and professionals come from? The university.

"The most crucial questions will deal with education, talent and science policy."

—Daniel Bell

As the university's importance in the economy grows two things become clear: the liberal arts tradition, whether it means an arts, humanities or general science degree or a broader education for professionals, is of decreasing importance, and the need for more direct corporate and government control of the educational process grows. It adds up to rapidly shifting priorities on the part of the provincial and federal governments, corporations and university administrations.

Evidence of the move to new priorities is easy to find in British Columbia. Some of the major developments since 1975 include: the "purchase" by corporations of university chairs in special areas of business interest, notably in commerce and business administration, natural and applied science; corporate donations to universities in specialized areas of research and teaching; corporate and government joint action in establishing industrial research parks (Discovery Parks) at B.C. university campuses; moves to expand

and governments for direct control.

Some recent examples in B.C. show the trend. In early 1981 Suncor Inc., a multinational oil subsidiary ranked 50th in the Financial Post's top 400 industrial firms, announced a three-year program providing \$180,000 for doctoral fellowships in management and administrative studies in Canadian universities, one of them UBC. Suncor president Ross Hennigar: "The oil industry requires decision-making skills."

Education minister Brian Smith: "Our universities seem to be the most conservative institutions and should probably address themselves more to the needs of society and the job market." Speaking in 1980, Smith added that at UBC, students in commerce and business administration make up 11 per cent of enrolment but get only four per cent of the university budget.

Universities, Science and Technology Minister Pat McGeer: "(Discovery Parks are) where the technology of our universities can be used to practical advantage with industry."

Anatek Electronics president Alan Crawford, a member of the UBC board of governors and the Discovery Foundation (research parks) board: "An interchange between industry brains and university pundits is crucial to the growth and development of this province."

Although government post-secondary education policy is not often explicitly spelled out, or even examined by the media, indications of the shifting priorities can be documented. A blatant example of attempts by the Universities Council of B.C., the body set up to allocate funding to the three provincial universities, to influence internal university budgeting can be found in the council's 1977 annual report. It states:

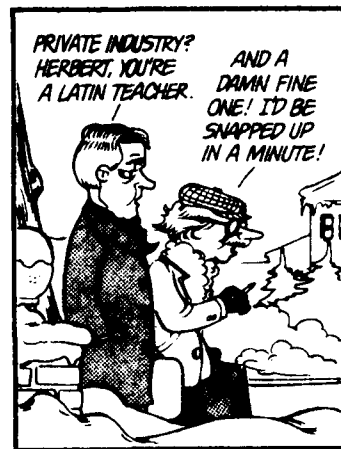
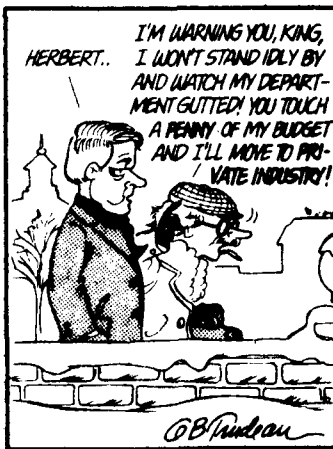
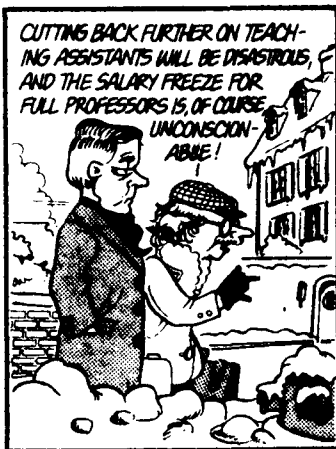
"Additions to programs in line with emerging areas of interest should, however, be accompanied by moves to eliminate unnecessary duplication of course offerings and to curb proliferation of undergraduate course offerings in traditional disciplines. Unless something is dropped to make room for something new, the financial burden will go beyond the capacity of public acceptance. (Emphasis added.)

The UCBC's thrust is to restrict accessibility to post-secondary education as well as to alter university priorities in funding and course offerings. The council report rationalizes its goal of a new technocratic elite by invoking meritocratic idealism:

"If high standards reduce enrolments while increasing the quality of graduates, the net cost to the public could be lower, and the benefit to the university student and the public could be greater."

The provincial government, which appoints all UCBC members, has other ways of influencing the direction of post-secondary education. Among the most prominent and effective is its control of research grants.

Between 1977-78 and 1980-81 some dra-



time in society the university will be completely integrated into the economy, not as merely an appendage but as its very heart:

"The post-industrial society is one based on the culture of science and technology."

—John Porter, sociologist

The need for post-secondary education to play a central role in the economy — as it has always done for society — is a reflection of changes taking place in the economic system itself.

The scientific-technological revolution

etical knowledge as the source of innovation and policy in society; possibility of self-sustaining technological growth; and the creation of a new "intellectual technology."

Although Canada is unlikely to lead the way into the future — dependence on the export of raw resources and lack of an industrial base are crucial drawbacks — it already has a service economy, with two out of every three Canadians employed in the service sector. And as technological developments continue in the western nations, tertiary sector expansion swiftly outpaces growth in the primary and secondary economic sectors.

enrolment in select professional and technical faculties through increased and direct funding and the establishment of new facilities; financial pressure from both levels of government on universities to allocate more resources into particular fields, connected to labor market needs; and a huge increase in provincially funded research and development in professional and science and technology related faculties.

The frightening aspect of this shift is that it removes decision-making powers from the university, which has traditionally allocated resources, and gives them to corporations

nessmen and fostered by university administrators trained in playing for the highest bid, is a reflection of the deterioration of western civilization."

—Harold Innis, political economist, 1946

"Today, increased production and improved efficiency results not just from capital formation but from the development of vital and new ideas which are applied to technological advance. The application of science and technology is at the very heart of the developmental process . . . the key element is (the) successful application of research and development to industry and business."

—Doug Kenny, UBC president, 1978

The reaction of the university to pressure for change coming from the governments and corporate sector can generally be described as enthusiastic. Although obviously there is strong opposition in areas of the university that will be adversely affected, particularly the liberal arts, the administration, backed by those who stand to gain increased funding, prestige and power, is generally supportive of the new priorities.

The lack of strong opposition to increasing government and corporate intervention in education is not surprising. A university administration is so dependent on governmental funding, and ultimately under government control, and ultimately under government control of the board of governors anyway, that outright opposition would be unlikely to succeed. Without, and perhaps even despite, strong public opposition to the transformation of the university system, the process will inexorably continue.

"The fact is that businessmen hold the plenary discretion, and that business principles guide them in their management of the affairs of higher learning; and such must continue to be the case so long as the community's workday material interests continue to be organized on a basis of business enterprise."

—Thorstein Veblen
political economist, 1923

Big business has substantial control of Canadian universities. That conclusion is inescapable after an examination of the membership of university boards of governors and other education governance bodies.

In B.C. the economic elite is well represented on the boards of the three universities, the Universities Council of B.C. and the Discovery Foundation. In 1980, of the eight provincial government direct appointees on the boards of each university, five members of the UBC board, four members of the University board and three members of the Simon

a Canada-wide phenomena. John Porter and Wallace Clement have documented the overwhelming presence of the business elite on university boards throughout the country.

The importance of corporate directors on the boards of universities does not lie in their ability to "directly intervene" in the academic process or give orders to administrators. Rather, their presence as representatives of the leading power in society is of prime importance in influencing the direction of the university. It is through the boards that the corporations have a direct communication link to the university.

As the university becomes more central to the economy, so too does the link between the university and the corporations.

The interests of the corporations are made known to the university administration at the board level. The government also exercises influence over the university through its appointment of a majority of the board members.

Significantly, through its choice of corporate elite members to sit on the boards, the government indicates to the university its backing of corporate demands, and its view of the university as yet another corporation best run by business people.

The corporate board members represent more than just their own corporations' interests on the board. The corporate boards they sit on put them in contact with many other members of the corporate elite across Canada, people whose views on post-secondary education they no doubt elicit.

The overall effect of corporate presence in the university boardrooms and the interlocking framework of directorships in the corporate world is to ensure that the needs of corporations are well understood by the univer-

fine arts) has dropped 2.4 per cent. Enrolment in professional courses (applied science, commerce, law, forestry, agricultural science) is up 15.4 per cent. In health sciences at the undergraduate level enrolment is up 12.2 per cent.

Perhaps more interesting is the trend towards what John Porter described as "credentialism," in which education becomes a screening device for employers and credentials a new form of property holding involving the right to work.

Credentialism effectively means that a higher level of education is needed to get a job, even when the higher level may have nothing to do with job requirements. Its appearance is borne out in graduate enrolment level figures.

While undergraduate enrolment basically stood still over the five year period, graduate enrolment jumped by 19.4 per cent. Graduates enrolled in general courses increased by 17.7 per cent, in professional courses by 31.9 per cent and in health science courses by 15.2 per cent.

A more detailed breakdown of enrolment gives an indication of where the changes are taking place at the faculty level. At the University of B.C. over an 11 year period, from 1969-70 to 1980-81, the following enrolment changes took place in selected faculties: arts — down 8.9 per cent; science — down .47 per cent; education — down 23 per cent; graduate studies — up 22.4 per cent; engineering — up 42.9 per cent; and commerce — up 60.3 per cent.

What the enrolment figures show is that students are being increasingly forced into "job market" programs that de-emphasize the liberal arts tradition and that in all fields, including the liberal arts, an undergraduate degree is no longer seen as sufficient education for many occupations. These two facts strongly illustrate the movement within post-secondary education towards post-industrial society.

"The Chilean military government has enacted a university law designed to continue a policy of radically restructuring higher education and the role of universities in society. Under the new law, degree programs will be cancelled in many disciplines, including most social sciences and humanities and some natural sciences. Degree programs and graduate training will be offered only in fields in which the government feels there are jobs."

—news item, 1981

The silent revolution in post-secondary education is not quiet everywhere. Chile, perhaps because its repressive government can order change overnight, indicates where Canadian policies will take the universities, though following a much slower and gentle path.

The boom period for the universities is over. The cutbacks that face every faculty arise not simply from — where it actually exists — dropping enrolment or hard economic times. While these two factors do have an effect, the primary reason for restructuring the post-secondary education system is the changing needs of the economy and the labor market.

The liberal arts tradition that exists in all faculties and separates education from technical training is being discarded. The concept of equal accessibility to education for all in society is being recalled, and replaced with a system that wants and needs only an elite group to obtain a post-secondary education.

The relative autonomy of the university is being superseded by direct control by governments and corporations, whose priorities override those of students, faculty and the public.

It was Harold Innis, in 1946, who realized the university was destined to become an economic institution in society instead of a social one:

"The descent of the university into the market place reflects the lie in the soul of modern society."

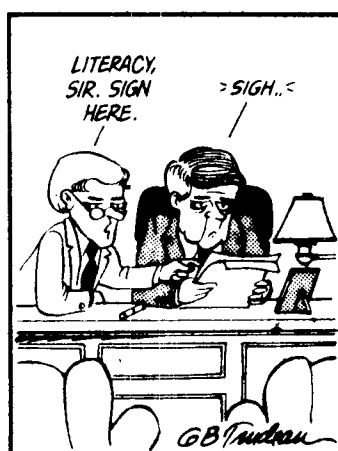
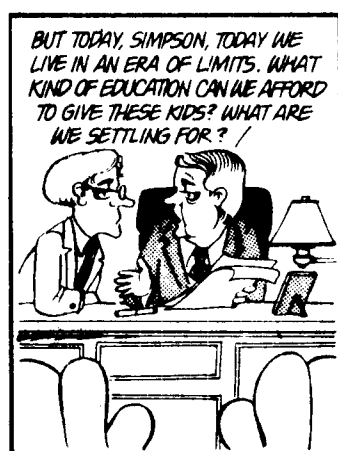
matic shifts in provincial research funding can be observed. A major drawback in analyzing funding is the short period of time covered for which figures are available — a single large project in a field can distort percentages seriously. Nevertheless the results are significant.

In the four years between academic years 1977-78 and 1980-81 provincial research funding to B.C.'s three universities increased an astonishing 703.5 per cent, to \$8.7 million from \$1.23 million. Broken down by field of study the figures are even more revealing.

The natural sciences (including chemistry, biology, biochemistry, geological sciences, geophysics and physics) received a 1,714 per cent increase, to \$2.7 million from \$150,000. Health sciences jumped 1,016 per cent in research grants, to \$3,288,281 from \$295,000. Applied sciences grants increased 738 per cent, to \$3 million from \$360,000.

During the same period the social sciences (including commerce and economics) received a 109 per cent increase, to \$888,000 from \$424,000. The humanities, however, received only \$400 in 1980-81. In 1977-78 \$8,000 was allocated to research, and a similar amount given in 1979-80.

A more detailed indication of research funding trends can be obtained by examining specific areas of study. In the same four year period, for example, computer science research grants increased 234 per cent, to \$565,364 from \$169,279, agricultural science went up 159 per cent, to \$3,112,847 from \$1,202,454, while grants to anthropology/so-



ciology/social work actually dropped 27 per cent, to \$360,014 from \$492,055, and philosophy dropped 61 per cent, to \$27,524 from \$70,794.

Once again it should be noted that the period covered is too short for definitive conclusions and that the examples given do not necessarily apply to other similar areas of study. The figures do, however, help substantiate some of the observations previously made about shifting priorities.

"The impression that universities can be bought and sold, held by busi-

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Horror continued

Feb. 25: At SFU, a \$1 million cut eliminates the reading/study centre, the track and field and football programs, five English instructors and a \$100,000 chunk of the computing centre.

Canadä

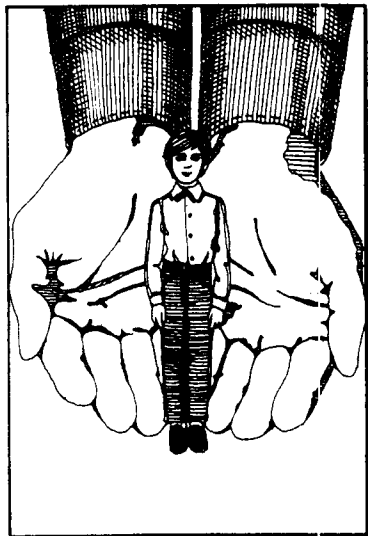
Marches pressure Socreds

By NANCY CAMPBELL

College students from the Lower Mainland, hit with higher tuition fees, reduced course offerings and increased class sizes, should be turning out in record numbers for Friday's Day of Action protest, student council members predict.

"Our campus has a fairly high level of awareness, and over the past few days there has been a marked increase in support for the rally," Sophia Hanifi, Capilano College student union vice president, said Wednesday. "We're ex-

Vahi is confident of a good turnout. Douglas already held a successful rally in the fall, locking out the college and attracting the media to their cause. Friday's march will be preceded by a rally at the college, which will overcome any hesitancy students feel about leaving classes, Vahi said.



Douglas's sister institution, Kwantlen College, is also expecting a good turnout. A protest march last semester down the King George Highway attracted 100 students, and a second highway march and a community forum will be held before the buses leave the campus on Friday, according to student association president Pete Powell.

Kwantlen students face at least a 62 per cent tuition fee increase over the next three years. As well, the summer semester has been dropped and a \$10 application fee initiated. "They're probably going to cut university transfer and academic courses right back and shift the whole college to a vocational orientation," Powell said.

The B.C. Institute of Technology

will not have a large turnout, in contrast to other colleges, because spring break is on and there has been little publicity on the Day of Action, according to the student union's business manager.

But combined with students from UBC, Simon Fraser, Vancouver Community College and Vancouver Vocational Institute, the Lower Mainland turnout for the march and rally should total about 1,500, said Gordon Moore, Canadian Federation of Students — Pacific spokesperson.

"In the last few months, a growing number of students have realized the role the federal and provincial governments are playing in the destruction of education — and neither students or teachers like what is in the wind," Moore said. "This year alone, deficits and increases are triple what they were a year ago."

The march is aimed at pressuring the government, but will also serve to inform the public that they are not being consulted about the changes made to education, Moore said.

Colleges outside of the Lower Mainland are also holding rallies and marches. At hard-hit Cariboo College, which already has a \$845,000 shortfall, students will hold a rally Friday and a march in downtown Kamloops on Saturday.

Student union spokesperson Phil Link said the students are also carrying out letter writing campaigns and have distributed leaflets in the community newspaper. A novel approach to publicity has been the building of a two-door outhouse, but with a twist — the door labelled Socreds is directly above the students' entrance.

And at Selkirk College and the David Thompson University Centre, in the Nelson-Castlegar area, students will be holding or have held panel discussions, rallies, and media events such as the laying of

"Bennett tiles" on their campuses. Students there face 25 per cent tuition hikes, faculty cuts, course reductions, and classroom size increases next year.

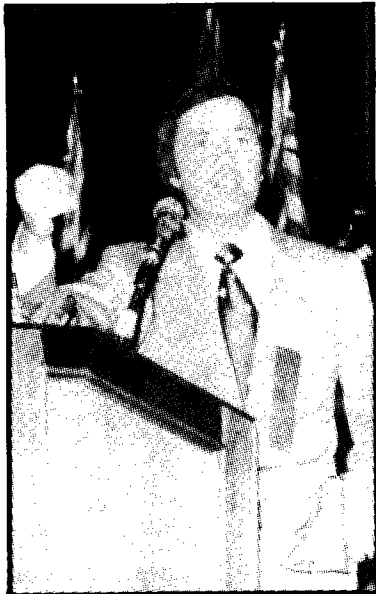
Selkirk student union president David Lang felt there will be a hefty turnout to the events. "Last year we joined the B.C. Federation of Labor in a protest against high interest rates, and it was a real success."

The main emphasis at all the col-

leges is to point out to the community the problems facing education, and elicit public support.

"Post secondary education is not an elitist system," said Capilano's Hanafi. "Education at the community college level benefits the community, and it's no longer considered radical if someone is concerned about education."

"Not only 'radicals' care about education, and the rally is one way for them to show that they care."



SON . . . of cutbacks

pecting at least 100 students to turn up."

And at Douglas College, two buses have been reserved to take students from the financially beleaguered institution to Armoury Park.

"Right now Douglas is right down to the bone," said student society chairperson May-Liz Vahi. "It's so bad that when our new building finally opens in the fall, there's only going to be enough money to have 50 per cent occupancy."



BENNETT . . . stomped at Selkirk, slammed elsewhere

Faculty, staff unions join fee fight

Canadian University Press

Students at UBC have awakened from their lethargy and instead of finding another "sleep-in" they will be taking to the streets with others from across the province as part of the Canadian Federation of Students week of action.

Last fall as students in B.C. held rallies, demonstrations and marches, according to CFS-Pacific staff person Gordon Moore, UBC was holding its own sleep-in with no planned action.

CFS Pacific fieldworker Mike Miller said Wednesday, this week's events will publicize funding cutbacks and the federal government's plans to restructure education.

Almost 300,000 CFS-College and Institute Educators' Association jointly produced leaflets have been distributed, publicizing the problems.

Lower Mainland actions will focus on Friday's march for education through downtown Vancouver starting from Beatty and Georgia at 1:30 p.m.

Rhonda Lavigne, Simon Fraser University student society president said there will be a small rally before the buses leave for downtown. UBC has challenged SFU to bring more students to the march.

Nick Witheford, English students union member said organizing at SFU is proceeding well. "Organiz-

ing is going well considering that this is SFU in 1982."

At Langara, 400 students and faculty distributed almost 60,000 leaflets in the city last weekend. Carpools and buses will be available for the march and Langara theatre students will perform along the march route.

Students have woken from their lethargy and are taking to the streets

At Douglas and Kwantlen colleges, students and faculty will also be based downtown. Kwantlen students will hold a march through Surrey Thursday. Both colleges have organized community meetings this week to publicize education issues.

Capilano College faculty will boycott classes on Friday, and participate in the march under their own banner. Students and faculty distributed more than 15,000

leaflets to the community last weekend.

On the island, Malaspina Campus college and University of Victoria students will march from the Victoria city hall to the legislature Thursday.

University minister Pat McGeer and other MLAs have been invited to hear speakers from the Victoria Teachers' Association, the Association of University and College Employees, students and faculty.

In Terrace, Northwest College students and faculty will stage their first march ever through downtown. At Cariboo college in Kamloops, students and faculty will hold campus rallies on Thursday and Friday and demonstrate at city hall on Saturday. The faculty will be boycotted classes Friday.

Cariboo students have also built a graphic illustration of Socred education policy. A two story outhouse was erected on campus; the bottom marked Students, the top marked Socred.

In the Kootenay's, Selkirk College students have organized a Stomp on Bennett Day. For Thursday, they will be replacing floor tiles that the administration said they couldn't afford to replace. As each tile is put into place, students will stomp on Bennett.

David Thompson University Centre students, will stage a car convoy to Castlegar to join in a rally of

Selkirk students and faculty to demand the resignation of the college principal for not adequately representing their interests on Friday.

Support for the march has come from many organizations, including the SFU board of governors support the march. Endorsements and participation also come from the

B.C. Teachers' Federation, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Canadian Association of University Teachers, College and Institute Educators' Association, the Association of University and College Employees, the Vancouver regional and municipal employees, the UBC graduate students, and the British National Union of Students.

Students pressure government to act

Canadian University Press

Students across Canada will join students in B.C. in protesting the declining quality of education through fiscal cutbacks.

According to John Doherty, Canadian Federation of Students spokesperson, the rallies, marches, walkouts, and occupations will bring the crisis currently facing post-secondary education to the public.

Doherty said the governments recognize that students are organizing and they will continue their pressure after the national week of protest.

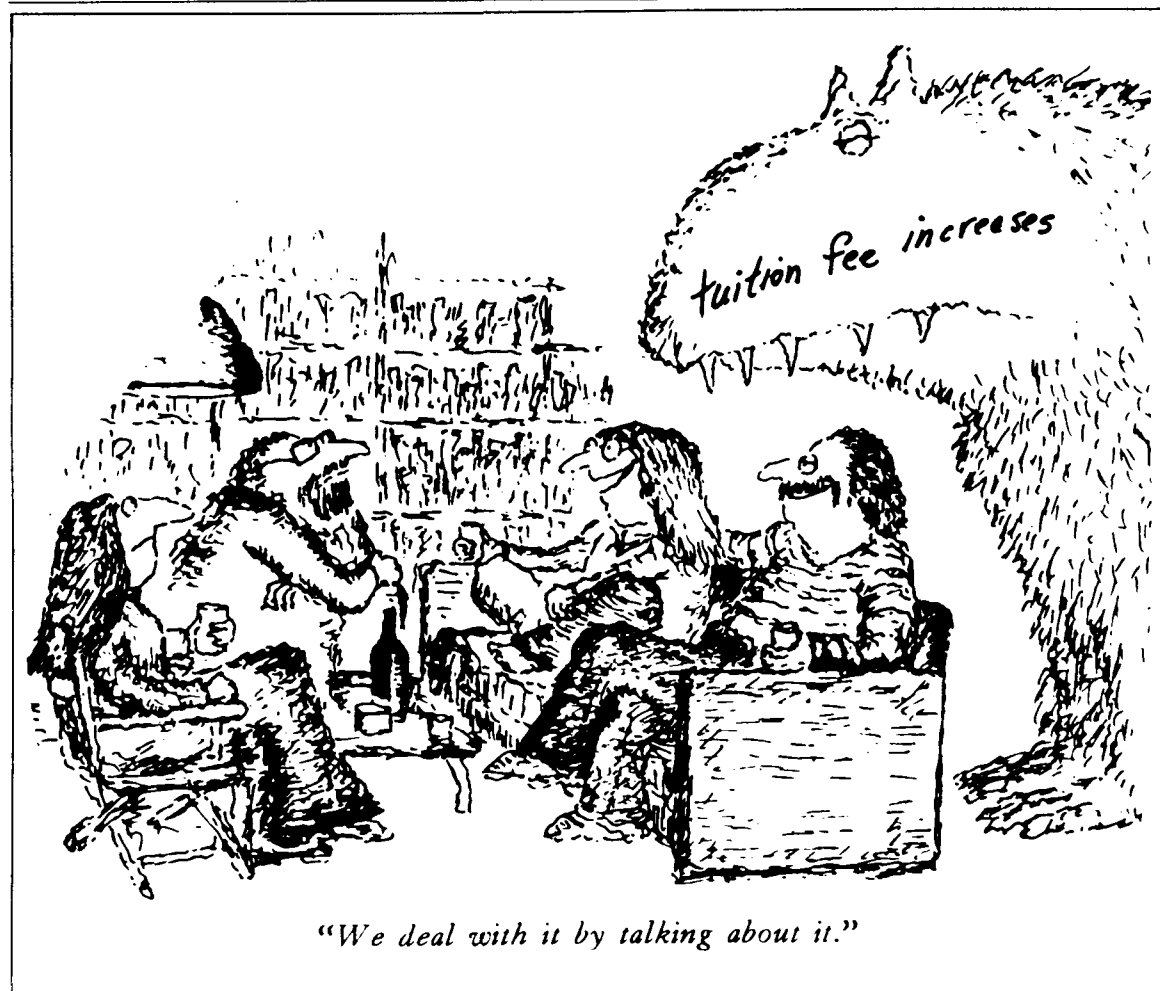
The demonstrations will include Noise Day at Dalhousie University where students will invent ways of making noise about cutbacks. Arts students will paint murals depicting the effects of cutbacks and retrenchment.

The Universite de Moncton students, faculty and the Moncton Labor Council will hold a torchlight rally tonight while students in Montreal and Quebec City also demonstrate.

Successful rallies were staged at Lakehead and Laurentian Universities earlier this week while demonstrations are planned for today in Trent, Queens, metro-Toronto and Hamilton. McMaster students will rally with the Ontario labor council.

The University of Alberta senate ordered all classes cancelled Tuesday to allow students to attend a demonstration. Students were bussed into the capitol city from throughout the province.

Rallies are also being staged in Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg today.



Letters

I do not consider myself...

Hi. I'm a civil engineering 4 student. I'm heterosexual. (If anybody cares). I'm male. I'm white. I'm a fraternity member. I voted for the Socreds in the last election and I'll quite likely vote for them again. I also think The Ubyssy sucks. All things considered, I'm just the type of person that The Ubyssy editor loves.

In the March 4 edition of the Ubyssy, the editor implies there is racism and sexism in the engineering faculty. I must be a little blind or ignorant, because I have found few indications of this in engineering. You're saying there is, just because of the publication of the Red Rag, is unjustified. When was the last time anyone heard of some person within engineering complaining of the engineers being either racist or sexist. I haven't, and there are a lot of non-white and non-female people in engineering. I'm not saying the engineering pro-

fession has less sexism or racism than other professions. In fact, I would say it is a little tougher to find a job if you're Chinese. This is reality. It's not always nice, for you see, the world isn't perfect yet. But the engineers are better than most of their fellow men. They have pride in themselves (I believe justly so) but they also have respect for their fellow man. I believe a poll taken at UBC would show that the engineers have more respect and credibility at UBC than The Ubyssy paper does (particularly the bullshit shown in the remarks of the editor).

You say that the closing down of the cheese factory is a "superficial blow" in "response to the sexism, racism and hatred expressed in the Red Rag."

I believe you would be upset if The Ubyssy was told to take its office out of SUB because many of the concerned citizens at UBC find

its viewpoints offensive. (HEY! FREEDOM OF THE PRESS!) Well, FOAD, assholes.

Let's face reality, the purpose of the Red Rag is not to inspire or express "sexism, racism or hatred" anymore than The Ubyssy does when it interviews assholes from the KKK. You did it for publicity. So did we.

I have a lot of respect for my fellow engineers. We are at UBC for a purpose, and manage to enjoy ourselves at the same time. (Personally, I think this is a good attitude towards life.) I do not consider myself sexist or racist. I respect my fellow man for his actions, whether I agree with his viewpoints or not. The Ubyssy likes to stereotype people, particularly engineers. What can you call this other than another form of racism?

Bill Henry
civil engineering 4

Residence rep has full details

Why don't you try reporting the whole story? I am referring to your article of March 4, 1982, Campus Housing Costs Climb. After reading the article, I received the impression that our residents' association councils (not residence association) are nothing but rubber stamps of the housing department and that the budget was rammed down our throats.

In fact, the fee increases for room in Place Vanier, Totem Park, and Gage were originally to be 21 per cent, but thanks to our council reps

on the housing budget committee, and after three weeks of negotiating, that figure was reduced to its present level of 16 per cent. The increase was to cover not only inflation and higher labor costs, but to establish an asset replacement fund. The board rate hike of 15.3 per cent was for similar reasons.

The asset replacement fund was established to replace deteriorating residence equipment and furniture. The fund should have been started years ago, but due to the shortsightedness of previous housing and food service administrations, this was not done.

Residents, at least in Place Vanier, were also allowed the opportunity to express their opinions and to question the budget at a general meeting held in Vanier with Mary Flores, the acting director of housing. But, due to the apathetic nature that is so prevalent among UBC students, less than 10 per cent of all Vanier residents bothered to attend.

Next time, how about more research into your stories and try consulting the opinions of the

residents' association councils. In conclusion, the name of our food services manager is Esta (not Esther) Margolis.

Bill Chang
past PVRA external
vice president

Bed race is serious athletics

Students, we challenge you.

The formerly famous UBC bed race returns this year to its ranking with the Chariot Race, Storm the Wall, the Shrum Bowl, Lady and Lord Godiva, and beer gardens as our glorious campus' regular highlights. Saturday, March 27 at 11 a.m. bunches of people will push beds from the bookstore to the village backlands. We'll give the first one there a trophy and lots of recognition. This will be the beginning. Afterwards we all have a megaparty/barbecue/rock-concert.

By the way, we are the Sigma Chi fraternity. We think we have a chance of winning our own trophy. But the Betas can prove they are better than the Dekes, and AUS can show EUS that they are faster (at least in beds), and Cariboo can demonstrate their superiority to Dene. Interested teams should get a list of 13 bedpushers' names and student numbers to any sig, or to our house (5725 Agronomy Road, behind the village).

There will be a women's and men's event. For further info call 224-1354 or 228-1565 or 224-9620. Get the list and \$5 to us by March 19.

For an end to apathy, to serious athletics, and to your old creaky beds.

Timothy Bult
Sigma Chi fraternity

Show concern

Imagine for a moment that you've never read an editorial or pamphlet imploring you to do this or that, to attend such and such a meeting, or to adopt a certain point of view. Try to pretend that you haven't heard a plea for action hundreds of times before, that you can look at this particular plea in a fresh light.

We ask you to attend the rally for education at Robson square Friday afternoon.

Don't go because The Ubyssy told you. Don't go because you want to miss your class. Don't go because you like rallies. Go because you don't want post-secondary education in B.C. to deteriorate to a poorly-funded combination of trade schools and professional faculties.

The last mass student rally to take place was during the "radical" '60s. Thousands of UBC students marched to the Bayshore Inn to tell the bureaucrats they cared. The slogan for the march was "we're concerned." Hardly a radical concept, this concern for education.

The provincial government and university administrations have made it clear that unless students protest, they will assume everything is okay. Administration president Doug Kenny universities minister Pat McGeer and student awards officer Byron Hender have accused students of inaction. The time has come to act.

By action we mean an expression of concern for the state of post-secondary education. We do not mean revolution, anarchy or insurrection. Friday's rally will be a broad-based call for an end to the cutbacks which are affecting all aspects of the universities and colleges in B.C.

Unless a fringe group of fanatics successfully dominates the rally, the public will see it as an expression of sincere concern. And at the rally you might hear other students explaining why you should protest the current malaise at UBC and elsewhere. You may agree, or you may disagree.

But you should still go to Robson square Friday, if only to express your disagreement.

This is not a call to arms. It is a call to express your concern for what you are experiencing right now — education at an affordable price.

Free buses leave SUB at 1 p.m. Friday. Please attend.

THE UBYSSY

March 11, 1982

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

Cut back that masthead. Keith Baldrey, Margaret Copping and Kevin McGee demonstrated. Fight back. Muriel Draaisma, Eric Eggertson and Chris Wong protested. Rally. Shaffin Shariff, Nancy Campbell and Bill Tieleman organized. Build a movement. Arnold Hedstrom, Brian Jones and Julie Wheelwright mobilized. March. Kevin Muller, Sean Lafleur and Debbie Wilson occupied offices. Form alliances. Craig Brooks, Bill Tieleman and Mark Lieren-Young resisted. Fight back. Mark Attisha fought back. Fight back, fight back, fight back. Organize. Demonstrate. Rally. Form alliances. Build a movement. We shall overcome. Welcome to the eighties.

Letters

Disabled info needed

A survey is presently being undertaken to determine the accessibility of outdoor recreation opportunities in B.C. provincial parks to physically disabled persons. The survey, on behalf of the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association, B.C. division, is being carried out as a senior course project within the park and recreation resources programme, faculty of forestry, UBC.

The objectives of the study are to:

- identify existing outdoor recreation activities and facilities that are already accessible

- identify the barriers restricting the outdoor recreation use of provincial parks by the physically disabled

- produce a visitors guide for the physically disabled to provincial parks in B.C.

To meet these objectives, specific information is required from physically disabled people who have used provincial parks. Your help is requested in encouraging disabled people in our community to contact the program at UBC by either completing the printed accompanying coupon below or by calling 228-2727, leaving their name, address and phone number. Respondents will be asked to complete a questionnaire.

In the interests of outdoor recreation and the Physically Disabled Persons Survey Project.

Send To:

Park and Recreation Resources
Faculty of Forestry, UBC Van-
couver, B.C.

Or Phone: 228-2727

Peter J. Dooling
research director

Letters should be typed triple-spaced on a 70 character line or they will sit around for several months.

Divinsky thinks?

It does not surprise me that professor Divinsky thinks what he says. It does surprise me, however, that he would actually say what he thinks (in public, anyway).

I thought he was smarter. . . .

Yom-Tov Shamash
school of home economics
— technician
Local 4670

Cutbacks a question of policy

By GEORGE HERMANSON

The issue of cutbacks in the university has had a long genesis. What we currently experience is a product of a loss of public confidence in education, the loss of direction in the university and a government policy of underfunding over the past five years. And that shortfall must be put into the perspective that provincial governments have not valued education, over the past 20 years, except in the most functional (instrumental) sense.

No direction in education

perspectives

Our attitude on the "usefulness" of education is the root cause of our disenchantment. Those attitudes are formed by two trends: the marginalization of the humanities and the triumph of instrumental reason. Ironically it has been the quest for knowledge and understanding, the rise of civilization that places us in the current dilemma. The current crisis also demands an even more "civilized," educated-critical public so we do not lose our control over the future to the technocrats. This crisis of the modern world is now being played out in the decisions we make about the kind of universities we want and the level at which we are willing to support them.

Thus the cutback issue is not one of how to move limited funds around, but what values will the university and public policy be built upon.

The humanities, which have in the past provided us with critical reflection, wisdom and a sense of "soul," have been increasingly devalued and privatized. Instrumentalism (is it functional? is it cost effective?) has emerged as the sole paradigm for public policy. This reduces all human activity to efficiency, and culture to personal preference.

In most of the discussion around the ends of education this instrumental reason reigns supreme. Reductive analysis has only limited application yet it has become the determinative criteria and the underpinning of modern consciousness. It is important to recognize the continuing pervasiveness of reductive analysis, and professional overspecialization as dangerous evaluative tools. The ecological crisis, the war mentality, and devaluation of esthetics can partially be traced to this consciousness. To continue our educational systems in this direction is hazardous. Unfortunately the values that will currently determine educational meaning are guided by instrumental reason.

The marginality of the humanities are evidence of this. It is the so-called frills that are cut out. The basic building blocks of culture,

imagination, zest, arts and history have the most difficult time "justifying" their existence. Functional valuing is an attitude many embody in the humanities. They "sell" their discipline in "useful" terms, or like many in psychology, have reduced their vision to reductionistic models of human behavior. Others have accepted the view that culture is merely personal preference and not intrinsically worthwhile.

To develop alternative visions of human and other life we need to support the poets and the dreamers (including the dreamers in the scientific world). These non-functional dreamers are the "antennae of the race." They perceive new visions of human possibility, new values and forms of personal and communal life, new fuller theories of the good. Indeed, beauty is a signal to truth itself. And it is this search for beauty, in scientific theories, classical studies, chemical formulae, economics, etc., that is under attack in the cutback issue.

Both participation in and critical reflection upon symbols (values, meaning) principally occur in the realm of culture. Historically this is what "liberal education" has meant. The original definition of a "liberal education" was that knowledge worthy of a free mind, all informed participants in the realm of culture, were both humanists and involved in practical reason. The scientist, the artist, the theologian, the social scientist, the literary critic devoted major energy to interpreting participatory symbols. Thus education gave control and freedom. We participated in the world's creation.

Cutbacks, and the values behind them, remove control to a Hobbesian elite, or create special interest conflict groups, or leave power in the hands of bureaucratic specialists. A truly public discussion of issues of value for the whole society on a level other than an intuitive or instrumental basis is then quickly short-circuited.

It is through a truly critical and public discussion of implicit values that a truly public policy is developed. Cutbacks inhibit that participation because our complex world demands a higher degree of critical reflection. And that reflection is partly dependent on liberal education.



HERMANSON . . . search for beauty difficult

—Craig Brooks photo

George Hermanson is a radical minister who knows how to talk to the young and can usually be found hanging around the Lutheran Campus centre. Perspectives is a hip column of opinion, wisdom and humor open to the plebs of the university.

Letters

March for education

On Friday, March 12 post-secondary students from the Lower Mainland will be marching to Robson Square hoping to increase public awareness of the decrease in the quality of post-secondary education.

All residents of this province have the right to affordable and high quality education and the crowded classrooms, outdated equipment, a faculty hiring freeze and fewer teaching assistants have greatly reduced the quality of education. Many students cannot afford to attend because our student aid program is insufficient. No one is asking for a free ride, just an affordable one. This is a very serious problem.

Currently our province has the lowest post-secondary participation rate in Canada. As recently as 1968 we had the highest rate. This can only damage the economic, cultural and technical future of our province. So if you didn't before, I hope you understand now why on March 12 we will be marching. I also hope you will join us.

Dave Frank
Alma Mater Society president



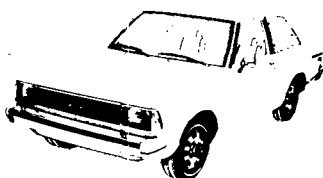
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MARCH 19**

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Tween Classes

TODAY

LSM
Bible study, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

AMNESTY UBC
General meeting and executive elections, noon, SUB 119.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Last day for nominations to the new executive, noon, St. Mark's (north of Gage).

SKI CLUB
General meeting, elections for 1982-83 executive, 1:30 p.m., SUB 205.

MUSSOC
No official meeting today. Bruce has a Lear matinee. However, nominations and volunteers for next year's executive gladly taken, noon, club room, Old Auditorium.

JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK
Kal Holsti, UBC poli sci head and Mattityah Mayzel, Tel Aviv University history department, will speak about the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, noon, upper lounge, International House.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
This month's newsletter with the election details are now available. Deadline March 16. Office hours are Wednesday and Thursday noon, IRC G30.

STUDENT CEC
Myth-shattering panel: professions in special education speak out, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Scarfe 1005.
Glen Williams, guest speaker: The disabled university student, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Scarfe 207.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIST AND FASCIST VIOLENCE
No table this week, noon, SUB foyer.

UBC SAILING CLUB

Elections for 1982-83 executive, noon, SUB 206.

NEWLY FORMED VIDEO CLUB
Organizational meeting for all students interested in working in video, 1:30 p.m., SUB 115.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

Elections for 1982-83 executives, all members please attend, noon, IRC 1.

UBC MOTORCYCLE CLUB
General meeting, ride on Sunday, meet at SUB at 10:30 a.m., meeting at 1:30 p.m., Angus 321.

CITIZENS AGAINST THE UNDERMINING OF SCIENCE EDUCATION
A new talk every hour on the theme: Creation "science" is non-science, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Biosci 2000.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Organizational meeting for protesting the arrival of the Trident sub this summer, 8 p.m., SUB 215.

STUDENTS FOR AN ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
Poster-making, leafletting, "party." Last preparation before the march, everyone welcome, noon, SUB 207/209.

CITR UBC
Program: 12:30 p.m., Mini Concert, Adam and the Ants; 3 p.m., Cross Currents, A look at consumer and environmental issues; 5 p.m., Thunderbird Report — UBC Sports; after 6 p.m. news, In Sight — UBC Issues; 8 p.m., Mini Concert, The Supremes; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, an import album feature; cable 100 fm.

INTRAMURALS
Organizational meeting for outdoor adventure cycling tour of Pender Island and canoeing trip to Allouett river, noon, War Memorial gym 211.
Corec volleyball, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.
Referee club meeting, all refs please attend, 1:30 p.m., War Memorial gym 211.
Tower beach suicide run, noon, between SUB and Main library.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Wynne and cheese party, 3:30 p.m., Buchanan penthouse.

PC CLUB
Bill Clarke, UBC's MP will be speaking, noon, SUB party room.

CO-OP SOUP KITCHEN
Cheap nutritious meals, 12 to 1 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Outing to see Charlie Murphy, 8:30 p.m., Soft Rock cafe. Call 228-4638 for more details.
Speaker from rape relief, noon, SUB 125. Non-members welcome.

FRIDAY

PAT McGEER FAN CLUB
Meeting to discuss stuff, 1 p.m., Beatty and Georgia streets. Walk to picnic and chat at beautiful Robson Square.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE
UBC sports medicine demonstration on knee and joint research at 1:30 p.m.
Open house 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., War Memorial gym.

UBC vs. SFU SOCCER
Soccer game against the Clan, part of open house festivities, come out and support UBC against SFU, 7 p.m., Thunderbird stadium.

LSM
Worship with Rev. Ray Shultz, noon, Lutheran Campus Centre.

BSA
Grant Mark lectures on: Metallo-protein electron transfer, noon, IRC G41.

JEWISH STUDENTS' NETWORK
Kamir Raz, director of the Israeli Aliyah centre and a panel of students will discuss opportunities to work, study and travel in Israel, noon, Hillel House (behind Brock).

FIRST YEAR ENGINEERS
Dance, 7 to 12 p.m., SUB party room.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Bzzr Garden to meet the new executive, 7 p.m., SUB 212.

CITR UBC
Well, it's happening. After months and months of delay, UBC Radio is going FM on April Fool's Day. To herald in this new era of Vancouver radio, CITR is presenting three bands in SUB ballroom Friday: Popular Front, 54/40 and Rhythm Mission. Door prizes too. Tickets at AMS box office \$5. Concert starts at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR AN ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
Music from 12 noon to 1 p.m., then buses will take people to the march downtown, SUB.

CITR UBC
Program: 12:30 p.m., Mini Concert — The Undertone; 3 p.m., Dateline International, a look at world affairs; after 6 p.m. news, Mini Concert, Comsat Angels; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, the neglected album: Modern Lovers, Back in Your Life; cable 100 fm.

CO-OP SOUP KITCHEN
Cheap nutritious lunch, 12 to 1 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

INTRAMURALS
Final registration for Storm the wall (men and women), by 3:30 p.m., War Memorial gym 211.

BRIAN SMITH'S TRAVELLING CIRCUS
Meeting to tell Uncle Brian all about your concerns regarding education, 2 p.m., Robson Square.

SATURDAY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE
10 a.m. to 10 p.m., War Memorial gym.

HISPANIC CULTURAL WORKSHOP AND SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Theatre production of Picnic on the Battlefield by Fernando Arrabal. Admission is free, 4:30 p.m., International House.

BRIDGE CLUB
Grand Tourney: \$8/pair entrance fee, trophy prizes, lots of munchies, lots of fun, 5:30 p.m., SUB 207/209.

CITIZENS AGAINST THE UNDERMINING OF SCIENCE EDUCATION
A new talk every hour on the theme: Creation "science" is non-science, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Biosci 2000.

CITR UBC
Program: 12:30 p.m., Mini Concert, James White and the Blacks; 4:30 p.m., Stage and Screen, film and theatre reviews; 6 to 9:30 p.m., The Import Show with Terry McBridge; 8 p.m., Mini Concert, Banham's; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, the classic album, Chris Spedding: Hurt; cable 100 fm.

INTRAMURALS
Outdoor adventure cycling tour, all day, Pender Island.
Men's Totem tennis tournament, all day, armories.

SUNDAY

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Practice, everyone welcome except Horacio, 10 p.m., Aquatic centre.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Slalom 6 — last of UBC series, still hope for series championship, 9 a.m., B-lot.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Touring ride, meet at south side of SUB at 9 a.m.

INTRAMURALS
Outdoor adventure canoe trip, all day, Allouett river.

CITR UBC
Program: 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Music of our Time, unusual, mostly modern classical music; 12 noon to 2:30 p.m., The Folk Show, mostly Canadian traditional folk music; 2:30 to 6 p.m., Rabble Without a Pause, a lunatic view of the world; 3 p.m., Laughing Matters, a look at history and content of recorded comedy; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, CITR's #1 playlist; cable 100 fm.

MONDAY

WUSC
General meeting, noon, International House lounge.

NATIVE INDIAN STUDENT UNION
Walker Stogan and Verna Kirkness speak on: Native Indian traditions and contemporary Indian issues, noon, Scarfe 100.

Justice T. R. Berger of B.C. Supreme Court on: Federalism and Canada's native people, noon, Law 101.

CITR UBC
Program: 12:30, Mini Concert, The English Beat; 3 p.m., The Melting Pot, a look at UBC research; 4:30 p.m., Everything Stops for Tea, cultural programming; 7 p.m., Off Beet, the world's worst radio show; 8 p.m., Mini Concert, Kate Bush; 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., The Jazz Show; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, a jazz album feature; cable 100 fm.

TUESDAY

CREATIVE WRITING DEPARTMENT
Yehuda Amichai, winner of the Israel Prize for poetry in 1981 will read his poetry, noon, Buchanan 106.

AMS CONCERTS
Punchlines: stand up comedy, free admission, noon, SUB auditorium.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Meeting, choose colors, noon, Bio 2449.

CO-OP SOUP KITCHEN
Cheap nutritious lunch, 12 to 1 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Planning meeting, noon, SUB 237b.

CITR UBC
Program: 12:30 p.m., Mini Concert, Rockpile; 5 p.m., Thunderbird Report; after 6 p.m. news, In Sight, UBC issues in perspective; 8 p.m., Mini Concert, the Velvet Underground; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, t.b.a.; cable 100 fm.

WEDNESDAY

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Slide show, noon, SUB 111.

CITR UBC
Program: 12:30 p.m., Mini Concert, The Ramones; after 6 p.m. news, CITR's weekly editorial, with the not very witty and incredibly boring person with the monotone deep voice, Joe Merch; 8 p.m., Mini Concert, Brian Ferry; 11 p.m., Final Vinyl, another new album.

THURSDAY

TWEEN CLASSES
Just a reminder that The Ubyssy normally publishes Tween Classes a maximum of six calendar days before events.

Japanese Student Scholarships

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Canada) announce a scholarship program to enhance opportunities for Japanese students to study in Canada.

The scholarships are open to any Japanese citizen admitted to a course of full-time study in Business or Economics at a Canadian university at either the undergraduate or graduate level.

SCHOLARSHIP PROVISIONS

Cash amounts up to a total of \$2500 annually may be awarded to an individual or individuals.

The scholarships are tenable for one full academic year.

Individuals may re-apply in subsequent years, whether or not they have previously been awarded a scholarship.

SELECTION

A selection committee to be named by Peat, Marwick will review applications and decide the number of scholarships to be awarded in any year and the amount(s) of them.

The Consul General of Japan, in Canada, will act as advisor to the committee.

APPLICATIONS

Applications should be addressed to Mr. R. Michael Howard, C.A.

Applications will be received until April 15, 1982 for enrollment in a 1982/83 program of studies beginning September 1, 1982 or later.



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Thursday, Mar. 11 — 7:00 p.m. \$2.
Saturday, Mar. 13 — 7:00 p.m. \$2

**Special Matinee Performance:
Saturday, 4:00 p.m. \$1**

Hot Flashes

Peace, love, disarmament

The Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament are giving a film presentation, Who's in Charge Here, Anyway? (not directed to UBC administrators). Documents outlining social and economic side effects of excess military spending (no, not the UBC traffic patrol Bzzr Fund) will be shown. An important general meeting will follow, to start organizing the activities being planned for this summer. All this and more, brought to you today at noon, Angus 421.

Gearate!

Get down the Geers at the Furst Yeer Engineering dance. Admission is free to this fun frolic from 7 p.m. to midnite, Friday in the SUB Partyroom. (Cheeze Factory closed for renovations!)

THE CLASSIFIEDS

**RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day \$2.00; additional lines, 50c.
Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day \$3.00; additional lines 50c. Additional days \$3.30 and 50c.**

**Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 2A5**

5 — Coming Events

FORTENTH ANNUAL UBC BED RACE
11:00 Saturday, March 27. Enter by calling 224-9620. Trophy, barbecue and following mega party by Sigma Chi.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS: A store full of ski wear, hockey equipment, sleeping bags, jogging shoes, soccer boots, racquets of all kinds, and dozens of other items at very attractive prices. 3615 W. Broadway.

11 — For Sale — Private

15 — Found
FOUND. Men's 10K gold signet ring. Outside main library. Call 261-1956.

ONE GOLD LOCKET. Dunbar at 41st. Phone Michele 438-6774

20 — Housing

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

THE NATIONAL TESTING CENTRE REGIONAL DIRECTOR

The National Testing Centre requires a regional director to organize and administer its LSAT, GMAT and CAT review courses in Vancouver. Candidate must work well with people and have exceptional organizational skills. This is an opportunity to earn substantial part-time income. To interview please call 689-1019.

PERMANANT PART-TIME POSITION
working alternate weekends and holidays in a residential program for young adults with neurological disabilities. Must be able to relate to people on one-to-one basis. Must work well within team approval. Send resume to 3812 Osler Street, Vancouver, V6H 2W8.

40 — Messages

HEY TOOTS, I just wanted to send you my get well wishes and say that I love you. P.S. I'll always be your Valentine. Love, Sparky.

65 — Scandals

ADVICE — J.G., D.D., S.P. should see the A.A. on one of their B.B.'s for their T.B.'s.

ANONYMOUS TIP — Rx girls hockey coach says: if they're going to score, the defense will have to loosen up.

70 — Services

80 — Tutoring

85 — Typing

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90 — Wanted

BEACH BUMS needed for sailing club executive — Thursday, 11th March at 12:30 in SUB 205.

Letters

Right wing policies strangle our education

We in the UBC NDP club fully support the Canadian Federation of Students' week of action on post-secondary education cutbacks, and we urge all students to participate in the March planned for this Friday downtown.

The towns of the Social Credit government since its election in 1975 have proven again and again that post-secondary education is at the bottom of its list of priorities. This government is more interested in building grandiose stadiums and subsidizing give-aways or northeast coal than maintaining high quality, accessible post secondary education. Social concerns, such as education, health and welfare, take a backseat in the Bennett government.

It is commonly said that post secondary education is under attack

in this province, but the reality is that it is dying a slow death of neglect, not only in this province, but across the country as well. Right-wing governments are strangling universities and colleges by restricting funding, forcing institutions to cut important programs, lay off Teaching Assistants and raise tuition fees. The effect of all this is a general decline in the quality of education that students are receiving and a restriction of accessibility on the basis of income.

When the quality of education declines in a community, so too does the quality of life. Universities and colleges are always at the forefront of any vibrant and healthy society, pushing it in new directions and toward new horizons, expanding it technologically, intellectually and

culturally. A society that neglects higher education risks stagnation.

Education is not some commodity like lumber or fishing, that you can cut back one year when times are rough, and pick up the slack when the economy improves. Laying off 100 students is not the same as laying off 100 workers at a sawmill, and has far greater social and economic repercussions. This is our answer to those short-sighted persons who insist that universities must "bite the bullet" and students must "tighten their belts" like

everyone else.

We in the NDP believe that education at all levels is a right, and accessibility, should not be restricted by income. In many countries, France, Sweden, and West Germany, just to name a few, tuition is free. This shows the value that these nations place upon post-secondary education.

Tuition fees, by their very nature, are socially discriminatory, and that is why it is the policy of the NDP that all tuition should be free. But whatever argument could be made

to justify tuition, increases at this time are certainly unwarranted, with inflation on the rise and student income and aid drastically declining.

So once again we urge all UBC students to join their fellow students from across the province on Friday. Our provincial government is far too concerned with building monuments to itself. Let's send a message to Victoria: Stop the cut-backs, and put education where it should be, a top priority.

UBC NDP club

Faculty support protest

The executive of the UBC faculty association congratulates the Alma Mater Society and other student bodies on the initiatives they are taking to draw attention to the very important issue of the underfunding of the universities.

We support the AMS, and students for an accessible education, in their efforts to obtain more government funding for post-secondary education. We have written to the Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific Region) to indicate our support for the Week of Action. We also support efforts to

dissuade the provincial government from making further cutbacks in university funding. We hope that members of the faculty association will be aware of the march that is being organized on the Friday of this week. At the end of the month we shall be participating, with the Canadian Association of University Teachers, in a Week of National Concern on Underfunding, with the intention of drawing attention, across the nation, to the shortfall of university funding from the federal and the provincial governments.

Over the months ahead we hope to work with the AMS and other

bodies at UBC to take joint action on the underfunding of the university.

Charles F. A. Culling,
president,
faculty association

Swimmers thanked

We would like to thank all the people at UBC who made the CIAU swimming and diving championships a success. Announcers, officials, physiotherapists, pool staff, spectators, were all helpful and competent.

You should all be grateful for that awesome, new aquatic facility. We hope it is used as well as it would be if we had something of that size and functionality.

Thanks again.

P.S. UBC swimmers: Get rid of those noisemakers. They're what make our livers quiver!

Melanie D. MacKay
captain

University of Western Ontario
swimmers, divers and coaches

Africans share blame with drug companies

In your story, Africans are 'guinea pigs': Tuesday, March 9, 1982, Mark Attisha tried to summarize a three hour long discussion into a few paragraphs that appeared in your esteemed paper. Consequently the published synopsis failed to reflect the purpose and theme of the discussion.

The thalidomide case was one of the many examples used to illustrate major errors in the history of drug companies failed to act in a responsible manner.

Most western countries have since enacted strong regulations that govern the production, distribution and use of drug products. Unfortunately similar regulations do not exist in most African countries. A few of these African countries have outdated drug control laws, with thalidomide still included in their drug lists.

Drug companies are business houses that are primarily motivated by the need to make profits. These companies have been known to pro-

mote, misrepresent or even introduce 'new' drugs onto the African market with no apparent concern to the safety of their products. Africans then, have become the unwitting guinea pigs to drug companies' activities mainly because these African countries do not have effective drug control legislations. This was the theme of the discussion.

The inherent dangers of these activities were emphasized by citing numerous instances in Africa where complications associated with drug use have been observed. In summary, it was concluded that Africans must share the blame for failure to enact effective drug laws in their area. Sufficient African professionals are available that can introduce these drug legislations. Until this is done, drug companies will continue to exploit the weak laws that currently exist in Africa.

It is hoped that this communication will be used to clarify my views.

Sanika Chirwa
African students association

Red Rag proudly praised

Like the previous correspondents, I do not wish to tacitly support the Red Rag with my silence. Instead, I shall actively praise it as a vehicle for satirical journalism, and urge the EUS to produce a new and improved model next year. Some of the material really deserves a broader circulation.

While no one will deny that racism and sexism are real problems in our society, we often disagree on what they are and how they can best be eliminated. My own belief is that it takes a lot more courage to criticize your friends when they make racist remarks than it does to write long polemics against people you don't know. Consequently, I can admire Dave Janis for his personal stand, although I suspect his idealism has got the better of his common sense. He is one of the few people whose sincerity I would not question.

This point is important, because we must distinguish between the people who really want to fight racism and sexism, and those who merely wish to establish their anti-sexist credentials by Engineer bashing. It is significant that very few of the people who condemn the Red Rag refer to specific items they find offensive. Indeed, the usual

approach is to brand it as "racist and sexist hate literature" and condemn it in generalities. The people who read such vague accusations can draw their own conclusions, but it would be better if the EUS printed more copies so that some of the sillier denunciations could be put in perspective. Then we could all enjoy both the original satire and the self-righteous condemnations, leaving the issues of racism and sexism to be addressed more rationally. This would probably get us further in the long run.

As a result, I wish to commend the writers of the Red Rag for the several good pieces they produced, and advocate improvement rather than abolition. The tasteless media coverage of the Clifford Olson trial thoroughly deserved a few tasteless jokes, and it seems to me hypocritical to blame the mirror just because you don't like the image it contains. In short, I am proud to include the writers of the Red Rag as members of my profession, and I hope they find time to provoke a few more self-righteous windbags before they turn their minds to the more prosaic problems of everyday engineering.

Andrew Milne
Engineering physics
Phys. grad studies

March for education buses leave at 1 p.m.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) has declared March 8 to 12 the national week of action. The week of protest consists of public campaigns throughout the nation to inform the government and the public about cutbacks, specifically the tragedy of the freeze on education funding.

A recent release from the CFS states that the campaign will send the following messages to the public:

- "Post-secondary education is corroding with four years of underfunding and the imposed funding freeze will damage the quality of and access to education in your community"

- "The federal and provincial governments are manipulating post-secondary education behind closed doors. They are using funding to force cuts in all programs except those which stream people into technical training and professional faculties, leaving many graduates at a dead end a few years down the road."

- "If the current unemployment and economic slump is to be overcome, then Canada must be educating people for flexibility in the face of an unpredictable, rapidly changing society and economy."

At UBC, the students for an ac-

cessible education and the Alma Mater Society will be sponsoring a march for education on Friday, March 12, 1982. The march will start at the corner of Georgia and Beatty, and will proceed to Robson square. Buses leave SUB at 1 p.m. March for education.

Cynthia Southard
AMS external affairs coordinator

Free gold

Boy, wouldn't that be something. And believe us, pal, our staff would be the first in line to pick up that gratis glittery stuff.

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Paper pushes autonomy

UBC students will be heading to the polls one more time this academic year, this time to decide on editorial and financial autonomy for The Ubyyssey.

Council overwhelmingly approved a request from The Ubyyssey staff

Wednesday to send three referendums to students March 22 to 26.

One question will ask students to form an autonomous Ubyyssey Publications Society, independent of student government control, and directly responsible to students

through at-large elections.

A second motion will ask students to direct \$2 of their current AMS fee levy to the new society, and will request an additional \$2 subsidy for operating and capital expenditures.

Ubyyssey spokesperson Craig Brooks said the two question approach would allow students the choice of supporting editorial or financial autonomy for the paper. He said many students may desire a free press at UBC, but may not want to pay an extra two dollars per year.

If the financing referendum fails, but students still approve of editorial autonomy, the newly formed Ubyyssey Publications Society would have to negotiate a yearly grant from student council, Brooks said.

A third question, dependent on the passage of editorial autonomy, would formally transfer The Ubyyssey name to the new society. Vice president Cliff Stewart expressed concern over the wording of the finance referendum. If students

voted against the fee referendum they could vote against any support for The Ubyyssey, he said.

Ubyyssey spokesperson Julie Wheelwright said students would not be voting on whether or not to fund the paper, but how to fund the paper — either directly or through student council.

Brooks said the prime purpose of autonomy is to separate student politicians from control of the campus paper, placing control in a board of directors elected by students.

Currently student council can shut down The Ubyyssey, take it over at will, or deny all funding, Brooks said. The referendums are meant to ensure student politicians, who often are quoted and criticized in the newspaper, do not have this power, he added.



TYPICAL Vancouver day holds just-another-regular-student captive on Wreck Beach. Pensive moment was caught by intrepid Ubyyssey photog who made way down to shore despite Trail 4's closure because of erosion. Barges, rocks, seagulls, warm sun, logs, sand . . . aaah. (Sure hope someone back east reads this).

South African ties racist

By BRIAN JONES

Canada is an accomplice to the injustices occurring in South Africa, a United Nations activist said Wednesday.

"One of the attitudes of the Canadian government is that we should not rock the boat," said

Wilfred Grenville-Grey, a representative of the International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa. "Canada, by not doing anything, is partly responsible," he told 40 people in Buchanan 205.

Canada and South Africa have a "cousinly relationship," Grenville-Grey said, because of their close economic, language, and sporting ties.

Grenville-Grey criticized the Canadian government, and particularly external affairs minister Mark MacGuigan, for talking tough about South Africa but not acting on their words. "It is fine to deplore, but what muscle are they putting behind the condemnation?" he said.

"I hope you'll be disappointed when I tell you that Canada only gives \$20,000 to the political prisoner trust fund. Other countries, such as Holland, Sweden, and Norway, give two, three or four hundred thousand.

"Apartheid is institutional racism. The prison population in South Africa is 100,000. In Britain, which has twice the population, it is only 40,000," he said. "When people talk about South Africa as 'the imprisoned society' it is not a light phrase."

The worst of apartheid's repressive laws is the terrorism act that allows for arbitrary arrest and indefinite detention, he said. "It is the most objectionable part of the whole apartheid system. Instead of having a fair trial, people have to undergo a sort of inquisition."

Political, economic, and social rights do not exist in South Africa, Grenville-Grey said. "Some people are arguing these days that things are getting better there. I see no improvements."

Students ignorant of April class change

By CRAIG BROOKS

Many UBC students will be in for a big surprise April 5.

In a random Ubyyssey poll of 100 students Monday, 25 believed classes ended Friday April 2. In fact, they continue to Wednesday April 7.

The April 2 date originally advertised in the 1981-82 university calendar was a typographical mistake, Ken Young, university registrar and acting vice provost, said Wednesday.

Young said the registrar's office knew about the error in May 1981 but did not inform students. Letters

were sent to all faculty members informing them of the error, he said.

The instructors were supposed to pass the information on to students, Young said. However, it appears few students actually learned of the change by this method.

Most students interviewed said they had learned of the change either through "the grapevine," or through rumors. Only five students said their professors had informed them of the change.

"Are you sure (about the date change)?" asked an arts 3 student, who declined to be identified. "You've got to be kidding."

The first direct notification of students was discovered in the preamble to the spring exam schedule by six of the students interviewed.

"(The error) isn't a terrible thing," Young said. "It's not a large problem. If we had screwed up on the last day of exams, it would have been a completely different issue."

Students should have thought something was wrong when there was a nine day study break between the end of classes and the first exam, Young said. The study break is normally only four days long.

The registrar's office did not advertise the error in The Ubyyssey since they "can't afford it."

Divinsky debated

By BRIAN JONES

UBC professor Nathan Divinsky's recent comments about single mothers continue to generate discussion, criticism, and condemnation.

Student council debated a motion Wednesday night that would have seen Divinsky barred from speaking in SUB until he retracted his statements. In his speech, Divinsky made statements which some people later charged were sexist.

The motion brought before council stated that because Divinsky's comments were "sexist, offensive, and inappropriate," campus groups be barred from booking him in SUB until he apologizes and retracts his comments.

But the vote was narrowly defeated.

"We as a group must start taking some responsibility for our actions," said arts representative Jon Gates, who moved the motion.

"Nobody is challenging the right of freedom of speech. It is an issue of the rights and responsibilities of council," he said and added that Divinsky's comments "represent nothing but an attack on women."

Gates received a letter of support for his motion from the Alma Mater Society women's committee. Women's committee spokesperson Sheila Block said, "We understand that a committee has been struck to propose guidelines for bookings in SUB to prevent the occurrence of such sexist events. Until these

guidelines are implemented, the motion is an appropriate measure."

The letter stated that "allowing Divinsky to speak in SUB without retraction of these statements would suggest the AMS's implicit agreement with these positions."

But a number of council members criticized the motion. "There is just no way we can consider passing this motion, because we have no right to censorship," said finance director James Hollis.

"Surely you must give (Divinsky) the right to speak," said Lance Balcom, former-engineering undergraduate society president. "The people of this university are intelligent people and have a right to hear many points of view."

Kaning raises no faculty comment

"No comment" was the buzzword among faculty members Tuesday after a three-member committee found ecology and zoology professor Julius Kane guilty of gross misconduct, but did not fire him.

Faculty association representative Andrew Brockett said gross misconduct is cause for dismissing professors, but would not comment about the Kane case because he was not on the committee.

"No comment," said one faculty member. "He has quite a reputation for suing, and if I say more than that, I could be in court."

"I'm not saying anything at all," said animal resource ecology director Casimir Lindsay, Kane's direct superior. "I'm his boss. You must understand that in the event that he does come back after 18 months or so, he is going to be working for me."

Kane was suspended last week from his post as professor of animal resource ecology and zoology for 18 months without pay.

He was found guilty in county

court June, 1980, of theft of funds from a National Research Council grant. Kane used students working on a NRC grant and university computer time for work directly relating to his private business. He was suspended in 1977, and has been receiving full salary since the anonymous committee was appointed in September, 1980.

"I certainly don't approve," said a faculty member, of the committee's ruling. "I don't feel very proud about being in the same faculty as him. I would think he should be thrown out."

Zoology professor David Jones said, "I think for myself and other professors, (administration president Doug) Kenny's letter spoke for us all."

Kenny sent a letter to faculty saying he would support firing Kane because "In an academic community there is no higher value than the commitment to truth and he has been found to have disregarded it."

Unless further action is taken Kane could resume his professional duties as early as September, 1983.

Council goofs on name

Not to be outdone by the provincial government, the Alma Mater Society learned Wednesday it had accidentally changed the name of the UBC women's committee to the person's committee.

Only two years after the provincial legislature accidentally abolished the Seaboard Life Insurance in a routine procedure, costing the government \$500,000, student council received notice of the change in a revised committee listing.

On Sept. 17, 1980 council overwhelmingly defeated a joke motion to change the women's committee name. The AMS executive secretary subsequently treated the motion as passed, so the list was formally amended.

The error came to light after a routine revision at the Feb. 24 meeting, to prepare a new committee list for presentation at Wednesday's meeting.

Women's committee spokesperson Sally Brisebois said she hopes the error will be immediately corrected.