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THE UBYSSEY

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UBC professors oppose proposal

By JAMES YOUNG

Two UBC professors want their colleagues to reject the proposed agreement on faculty firings in times of financial emergency.

Economics professor Gideon Rosenbluth and philosophy professor Gary Wedeking are circulating a two page statement urging rejection of the proposed agreement between the faculty association and the university administration.

"In my opinion it is a bad agreement", said Rosenbluth. "In really important respects it is not different from the agreement rejected in 1984", he said.

Under the proposed agreement, tenured faculty could be fired if a department committee reviewed an individual's performance and found it significantly less than satisfactory.

Dismissed professors could appeal to a panel chosen by the administration president and the faculty association.

"You are really violating the basic principle of tenure with this process of review," Rosenbluth said. "And then you are throwing people on the labour market with the personal stigma of being found inferior", he added.

"You are creating a situation in which people will say: "if I don't pick "X" as unsatisfactory, then someone is going to pick me", said Rosenbluth. Rosenbluth warned that this will tear departments apart in terms of collegial relations.

Firing people according to seniority, with the people most recently hired the first to go, was amore fair, simpler and a more usual firing practice, said Rosenbluth.

The faculty association president disagrees.

"In terms of criticism of the document itself, it is clearly a compromise", said Sidney Mindess. "But we think it is a reasonable agreement", he added.

"We have seen the damage that results when the university brings down a policy unilaterally", Mindess said refering to last year's firing of 12 UBC professors.

"We are much better off having an agreement than giving the university the freedom to impose whatever kind of policy seems appropriate at any given time", he said.

Mindess said approval of the agreement wold be one small step toward the normalization of university life and would not affect tenure.

"Tenure is protection against arbitrary dismissal and I think this proposal does not affect this principle", Mindess said. "We have always recognized that there could be dismissal if the university did run out of money", he said.

Rosenbluth said financial exigency could

See page 2: RETURN

Indian lobby threatens chair

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The Indian government is succeeding in a secretive federal lobbying campaign to block the establishment of a chair in Sikh studies at UBC.

The Federation of Sikh Societies, a national Sikh organisation, has applied for a grant with the department of multiculturalism to set up a program in Punjabi language, literature and Sikh studies — the first ever in Canada. In just over a year, Canadian Sikhs across the country raised over $300,000 for the chair. Under multiculturalism's endowment assistance program, this amount would be matched by government funds.

Gurcharan Singh, past president and secretary of the federation told Canada University Press the Indian diplomats have been lobbying External Affairs in an effort to thwart the creation of the Sikh chair.

"The Indian Government doesn't want to see the demands of the Sikhs met", said Singh. "They see the chair as a threat to India. If any government does good for the Sikhs outside of India, the Sikhs in India, the Indian government fears, will get too excited."

Gar Pardy, director of the South and South-East Asia relations in External Affairs, did not deny his department had been lobbied by the Indian diplomats.

"This is an extremely sensitive situation," Pardy said. "One could say this (lobbying) is an interference in the rights of Canadian citizens (Canadian Sikhs), but if the shoe was on the other foot, Canada would be doing the same thing in India".

"External Affairs believes in balancing the needs of Canadian citizens with the concerns of a foreign country," said Pardy.

"I don't see anything untowards with this kind of lobbying," he added. ..

The Indian High Commission (embassy) in Ottawa flatly denied lobbying External Affairs.

"We have not done any lobbying. A Canadian citizen doing something in a Canadian university doesn't concern us," said Mr. Dahr, a counsellor at the commission, who refused to give his full name and title.

Many Sikhs are concerned about India's interference in their lives as Canadians. A prominent spokesperson of the Montreal Sikh community spoke to CUP on the condition that he remain anonymous.

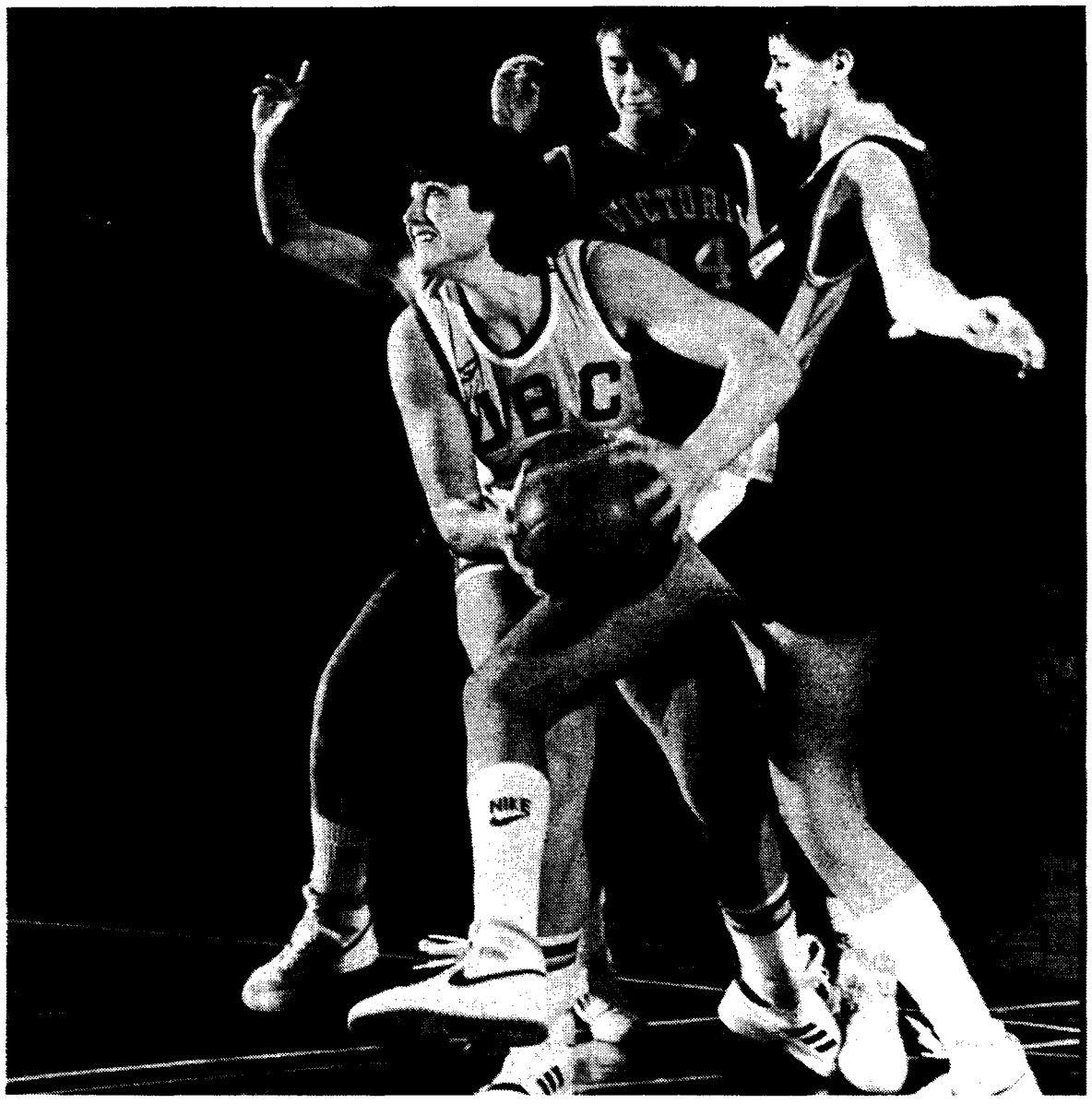
"This is all really a problem with the Canadian government," he said. "The money for the chair was raised by Canadian citizens in Canada. We satisfied all the rules and regulations. I just don't understand how the hell Canada can let India interfere with that — even entertaining such an objection", he said.

"The only guideline the Canadian government sets for lobbying by foreign diplomats is article 41 of the Vienna convention for diplomatic relations: foreign diplomats have a duty not to interfere in the internal affairs of their receiving states.

"You can't blame India for what it is doing but the Canadian government should be smarter than to listen," the spokesperson said.

"The Indian government is trying to discredit Sikhs in Canada," he said. "It is easy for them to control the Sikhs in India but here we are free to express our opinion and that

See page 7: SIKHS



—kent kallberg photo

SEXUAL ORGAN transplant is now necessary for female warrior receiving vicious blow from monster opponent. Andrea Belczyk, whose brother Felix is on national ski team, drives for basket against Victoria Vikettes. UBC lost 71-47 in weekend action.

Union settles for one per cent

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 116, ended 21 months of negotiations with UBC administration last weekend when it approved an administration contract offer which grants a one per cent wage increase.

Union president Ken Andrews said he is "less than happy" with the "stingy" offer.

"The contract is now what I would call fair," said Andrews. "An increase at least equal to the current inflation rate would have been more equitable.

"We have, however, retained our contract language and made no compromises on our benefits package."

CUPE is the largest union on campus and includes members who work in the physical plant and the Subway.

The union has been without a contract since April 1984 when its agreement with the university expired. Since then, CUPE has continued to work under the terms of the expired contract.

Andrews said CUPE originally demanded seven to nine per cent wage increase but settled for only one per cent so that its members can resume work under a contract.

"Twenty-one months is a long time to work without a contract," said the union president. "We've been negotiating sporadically during that time and nothing seemed to come of it. Having a contract this year should help us in future negotiations."

The newly-approved contract will create a "springboard" for next year's contract negotiations said Andrews. The union president pledged to fight for wage increases that would be "higher than the inflation rate."

UBC's vice-president of finance Bruce Gellatly said he is "pleased" with the settlement. He said the Board of Governors will vote on the agreement at its next meeting on February 6. Gellatly said he is "certain the board will approve the agreement."

No more free rides on B-lot

By IAN ROBERTSON

Students will be singing a new refrain to "The B-Lot Blues" come September, when drivers will have to pay a small fee for each visit to UBC's infamous parking wilderness.

"We will be operating on a free-in, pay-out system" Al Hutchinson, director of traffic and security, said Monday.

Hutchinson said drivers will be admitted free until each lot is full. "To exit each driver must pay a nominal fee," he said.

The exact fee will be decided by the board of governors, although board secretary Nina Robinson said she had not received a B-lot fee proposal yet.

The new system is expected to save money for infrequent B-lot users, Hutchinson said. Students who park on a regular basis will spend approximately $24 during the school year — the same price charged for the current sticker system.

The new system will electronically count the number of cars entering a lot. When each lot is full, signs will light and a gate will prevent further entry. Hutchinson said this will prevent students futilely searching for a spot in an already full lot.

The free-in system will also prevent line ups during the peak hours of 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Hutchinson added.

Hutchinson said students in residence who park in B-lot on a long term basis may pay using a different system, with a slightly higher cost than the current sticker system.

Installation of the new B-lot system will cost $100,000. Hutchinson said this will be offset by greatly reduced traffic and security costs due to decreased administration costs and patrol frequencies.

UBC increase

Fees anger students

UBC students already paying the highest fees in Canada, are angered by the proposed four per cent increase in next year's tuition.

"It incenses me to pay more when you know you're getting less," says Lionell arts 4.

UBC students fees have been raised 44 per cent in the past two years.

Students have complained of the increasing numbers of overcrowded classes, labs, reduced course offerings, extra course material costs, and the declining numbers of teaching assistants available.

Glenna Chestnutt, alma mater society president, said an increase in tuition fees means UBC will soon cater only to students in the lower mainland area. Chestnutt said students she encountered while on an official visit to the B.C. interior last summer, were scared by the monetary commitment required by this institution. They must pay for residence fees, as well as tuition.

Nancy Bradshaw, student board of governors representative, sees tuition as, "the most visible fee," instrumental in discouraging out-of-town students. She added student aid in B.C. is deficient when comparing current levels.

Bradshaw said, the board of governors has known of the increase since November of 1985 and added, it is only due to student lobbying that increases over the last two years haven't been greater.

Bradshaw also said, student representatives will voice disapproval of the fee increase at the board meeting on February 6. She said only by protesting increases this year, can students prevent higher increases next year.

The giant sauropods, brontosaurus and its allies, have the lowest EQ's — 0.20 to 0.35. They must have moved fairly slowly and without great maneuverability. They probable escaped predation by virtue of their bulk alone, much as elephants do today. The armored ankylosaurus and stegosaurs come next with EQ's of 0.52 to 0.58. These animals, with their heavy armor, probably relied largely upon passive defense, but the spiked tail of stegosaurs imply some active fighting and increased behavioral complexity.

Prez called big enchilada

SASKATOON (CUP)—The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union no longer has a president.

A motion to change the title of the office from "President" to "The Big Enchilada" was passed at USSU's 1985 General Meeting in November.

U of S Engineering student Mike Jackman said he put forward the motion to remove some of the mystique from the person bearing the intimidating title of "President".

"We now have a very accessible individual whom students . . . will be able to come and talk to because he has a bonehead name,". Jackman said after the meeting.

Student council president (now Big Enchilada) Ian Wagner was not amused.

"I've always considered myself to be a pretty approachable guy," the Big Enchilada said. "How much more approachable do you want to get?"

Student Council Arts representative Veronica Dutchek said she urged people to defeat the motion because few people in Saskatoon take students seriously and calling the student council president "The Big Enchilada" would only make matters worse.

Mike Fisher, Canadian Federation of Students Saskatchewan executive rep, said he disagreed with Dutchek.

"I think I'm in favour of this," Fisher said. "Anything that can fill up this room for the most boring meeting of the year, I have to vote for. Let democracy be served."

The Big Enchilada said the motion was useful because it got a lot of students to attend the meeting, but urged it be defeated because it was "ridiculous".

The motion was amended by Engineering rep John Melin to give the president the official title of "The Big Enchilada, professionally known as the President" because council could lose its representation on the U of S Board of Governors unless the word "President" was included somewhere in the official title.

"Return the 12 fired"

From page 1

only result from deliberate hostility on the part of the government and the faculty association gave up too easily when negotiating on behalf of the 12 fired professors.

"The faculty association could have said it would only negotiate a financial exigency agreement if it included reinstating these 12 people," Rosenbluth said.

"The new president had the perfect opportunity to show the faculty that he believes in tenure and academic freedom by revoking the firing of the 12 people including nine tenured people", Rosenbluth said.

"We are giving up the principle of tenure in order to be buddy buddy with the administration," he said.

Faculty members vote on the agreement by mail and the ballots will be counted on January 31.

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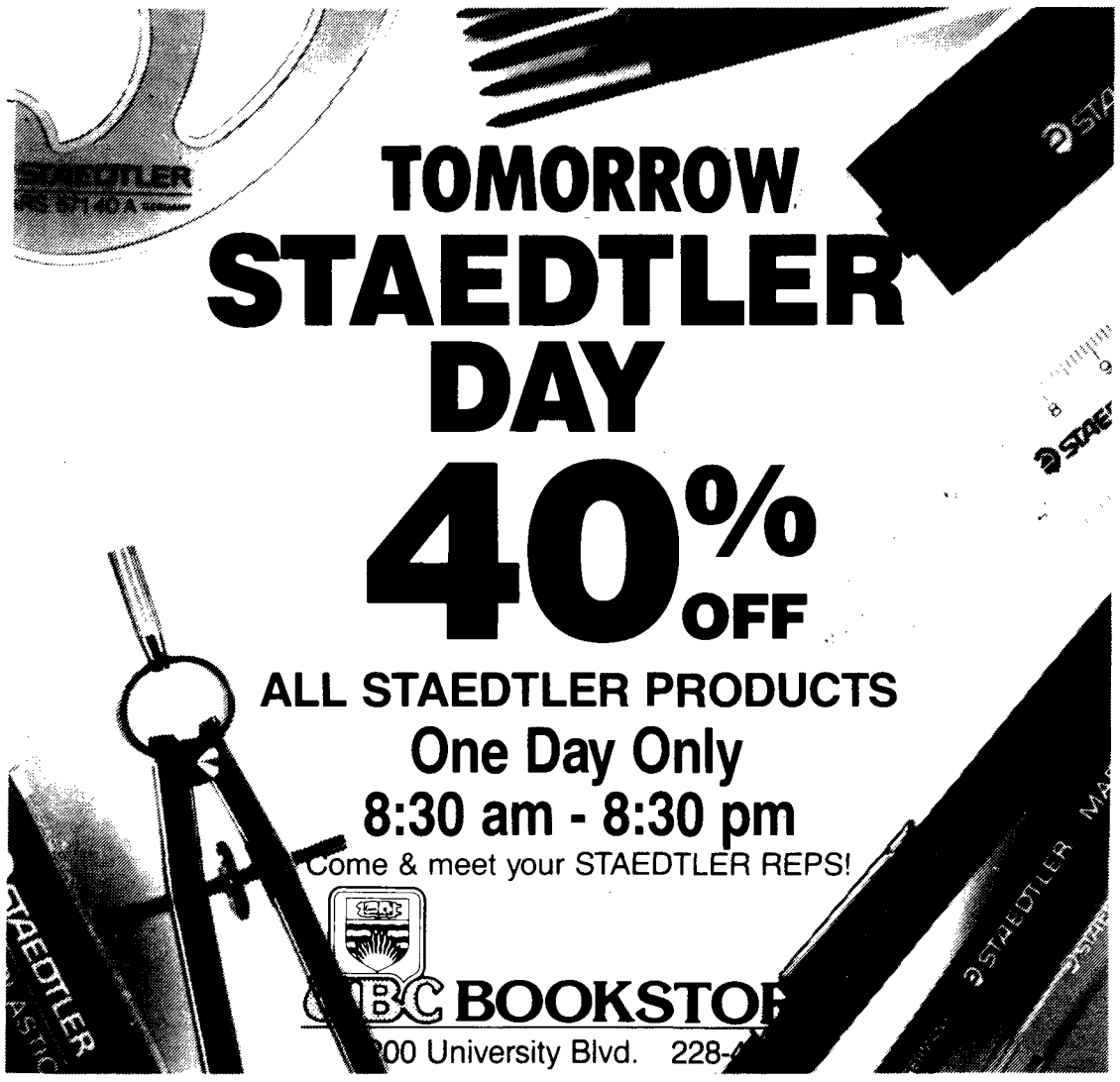


Profs uncover new cancer therapy

By EVELYN JACOBS

Three UBC professors have discovered a new method to treat cancer.

Professors Neil Towers, botany, David Dolphin, chemistry and Julia Levy, microbiology, discovered photoimmunal therapy, a light-sensitive combination treatment which detects and destroys cancer cells.

Photoimmunal therapy involves the linking of hematoporphyrin, the centre of hemaglobin derived from plants, with a monoclonal antibody, a spliced protein which defends the body from foreign invaders. The monoclonal antibody carries hematoporphyrin to a specific cancer site. Levy says that "It's like someone walking around with a key trying to find the right lock."

LEVY . . . don't say it's a cure

When hematoporphyrin is exposed to visible light, Levy explains, it lights up and causes a toxic substance, singlet oxygen to be released.

At this point, Levy explains, the singlet oxygen will "blow a hole" in the cancerous cell, and destroy it.

But Levy insists that it is too early to tell whether this treatment will be a miracle cure of not. "Don't say it's a cure, Levy warns, "because it probably isn't."

Despite Levy's caution, Dr. Richard Spratley, UBC director of Research Services says the team's work was awarded with a "respectable size" grant of $280,000 from the Canadian Natural Sciences and Engineering Council. The NSRC awards grants for national goals and priorities. Spratley said that the grant "speaks for the team's good work and reputation."

Hematoporphyrin, a substance used in cancer treatment for several years, causes side effects such as tissue damage if patients treated are exposed to sunlight, said Levy. She explains this is due to the large doses of hematoporphyrin that must be administered to find the appropriate cancer cells.

In contrast, Levy and team's highly specific treatment can allow hematoporphyrin to be given in much lower dosages, and patients will suffer fewer side effects.

Dr. Hulbert Silver of the B.C. Cancer Control Agency describes the treatment as a "magic bullet effect." Silver said that Photoimmunal therapy is a promising area in cancer research, but warns that "these are still early days as far as what the application of this treatment to humans will be."

In B.C. alone, statistics from the Cancer Foundation of B.C. show there were 6,487 new cancer cases reported in 1971. In 1983, these figures rose to 9,901 new cases, an increase of 52.6 per cent over a twelve year period.

Mary McBride of the Cancer Foundation explains the increase is due solely to age increase. "There is no increase in the risk of getting cancer for any age," McBride says. "People are just not dying of other things, she said, so the only thing left is cancer."

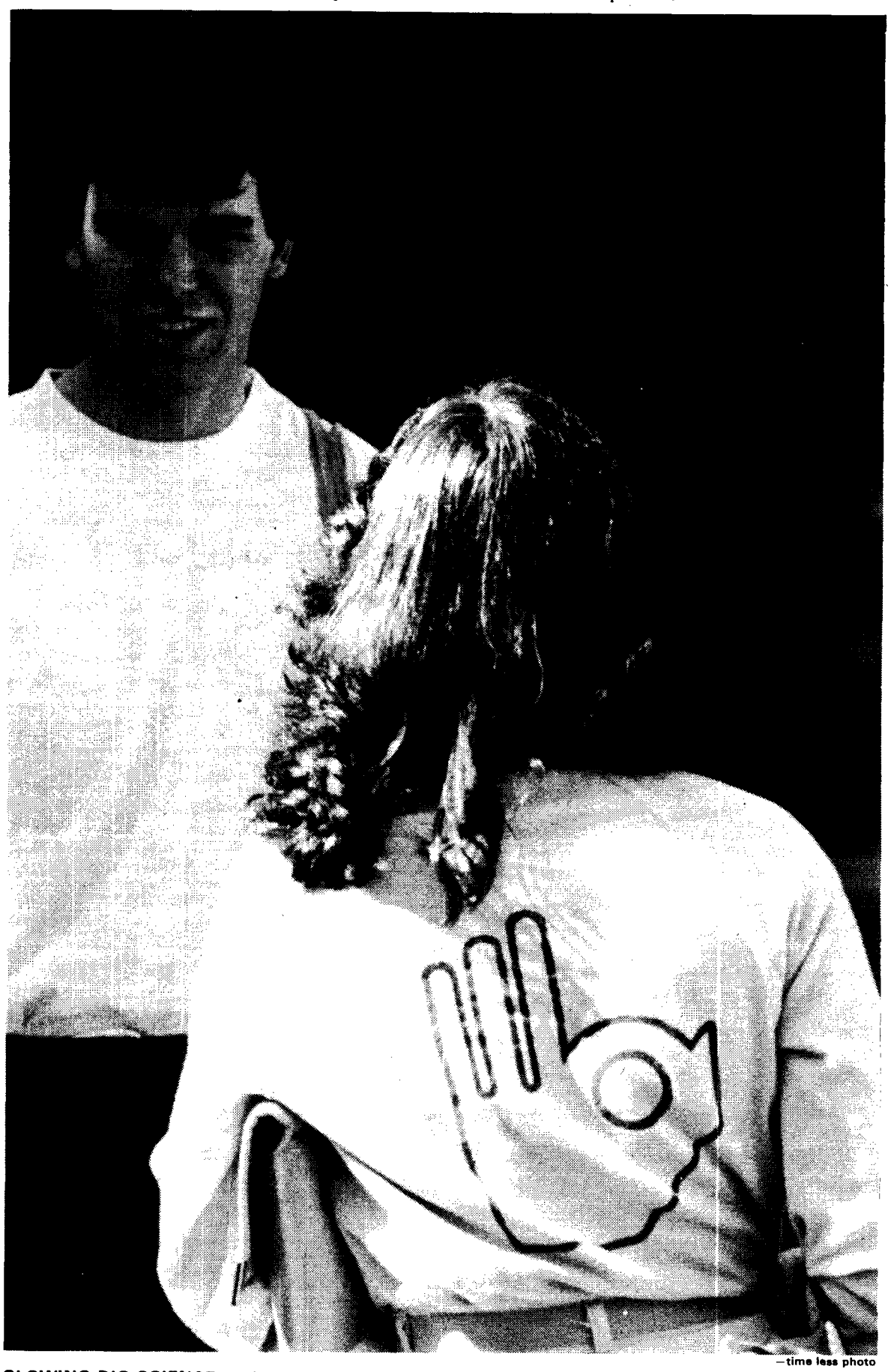
A graduate student in Microbiology warned of the risks involved with the new treatment. "If a person is exposed to light too early after having received the light-sensitive substances, not all of the antibodies will find their way to the tumour site, and singlet oxygen will be released, causing damage to non-cancerous cells."

He added it is important this process be carefully controlled.

Currently, photoimmunal therapy is being used only in animals. Because the treatment is highly specific, Levy says that the animals involved are not harmed.

Levy is presently looking at leukemia models in animals. She says photoimmunal therapy may one day be able to treat cancers such as lung, stomach, and bladder, and any area that is easily accessible by light.

But respiratory disease expert Dr. Stephen Lam was reluctant to acknowledge the usefulness of photoimmunal therapy to treat lung cancer. "Theoretically", Lam said, "one can use it," but added that it would have better results in bone marrow transplants for leukemia patients.



—time less photo

GLOWING BIO-SCIENCE student avidly describes new mutant strain of chicken being developed in genetics labs. Disbelieving pedestrian risks a sidelong glance, baring his teeth to frighten away the radiation-soaked spectre.

Tories threaten N.S. students

By SAMANTHA BRENNAN
Canadian University Press

HALIFAX (CUP)—After 33 months of hearings and studies the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education has concluded that the solution to the province's 12 post-secondary institutions' problems is to give the government more control and make the students pay more.

The commission, chaired by Truro businessman Rod McLennan, recommends tuition fees double over a five year period, provincial loans replace bursaries, and a council be established to adminster Nova Scotia's universities.

In 1984, the Socreds eliminated the bursary program replacing it with a loan system, reducing the total student aid funding by 83%. At UBC tuition fees have increased by 90.5% from an average tuition of $630 in 1981 to $1200 in 1984.

The Nova Scotia commission had originally planned to submit the report well before its scheduled release in February 1985. When it missed that deadline, the government promised that by October 18, 1985, the university community would see its contents.

Catherine Blewett, Dalhousie University student council president said the report's recommendations threaten accessibility in a province that already has the highest tuition fees in the country, and the autonomy of Nova Scotia's universities and colleges.

Of the commission's 115 recommendations, the most important calls for a Nova Scotia Council on Higher education. The council would control university's finances, co-ordinate their programs and act as an advisory body to the ministry of education.

In B.C., the Socreds set up the universities council of B.C. as an intermediary between the government and the universities to allocate funds and guide certain programs.

Blewett said there'll be few disputes between the government and the proposed council. She said with the council composed solely of government trustees, it will say exactly what the government wants to hear.

Barney Savage, deputy chair of the Students Union of Nova Scotia, said the commission recommended establishing the Nova Scotia council in order to "streamline and rationalise, in other words get rid of,

See page 7: NOVA

Parliamentarian pontificates

By JENNIFER LYALL

Executive levels of government must be restrained or they may assume too much power, the New Zealand deputy prime minister and minister of justice said Saturday.

"Parliament must adapt to modern requirements otherwise it will wither and perish," Geoffrey Palmer told five hundred people at the inaugural John V. Clyne lecture Saturday.

Palmer said there is a "danger of unbridled power" being assumed by upper levels of government, particularly in New Zealand where there is no senate and the only constraint on the government is the general election held every three years.

He said "The line between democracy and other forms of government is not so clear as we like to think."

In New Zealand, Cabinet had become "totally dominant" and was becoming alienated from the public, which had minimal input into the affairs of government said Palmer.

"From concentration of power, dictatorships sprout," he said, and added the pattern in New Zealand politics had been toward centralized and even dictatorial government.

Although he made it clear that he was speaking of New Zealand, Palmer said that Commonwealth countries often have similar problems and can learn much from each other.

Palmer said his government has introduced parliamentary reforms to check the power of the cabinet and to ensure public input on new legislation.

The vehicle for reform in New Zealand is a system of select committees, each made up of three government and two opposition MPs, who will scrutinize the government, review legislation, and hold public hearings.

Palmer said increased citizen involvement in the parliamentary system will lead to the fulfilment of their individual wants.

The efficiency of the New Zealand parliament has also been improved by increasing the number of months parliament is in session, limiting the length of debates, and granting the speaker the power to expel unruly members.

Palmer said parliamentary reform is essential, despite the difficulties of implementing changes.

Letters

'Godivacide' misguided

Ah yes, the annual Lady Godiva ride approacheth and in its wake the usual doomsdayers and soothsayers follow crying "rape, aggression, discrimination and woe of woes, premeditated violence against women".

The otherwise solemn, somber and silent halls of this institution awake to the coming horrible red tide and the inevitable naked lady on a horse — Oh the horror! Oh the horror!

Few people in the world know that the central cause of rape originates with the Lady-G ride. Oh, if we could only stop this annual journey into the heart of darkness we might be able to terminate male dominance of the female of the species. Think of it, woman would no longer have to wear make-up to supposedly compete for men — they could just look as ugly as they are. Women may be let into the male professorial community on their skills instead of on the sole qualification of T. and A. Although lesbianism might have the same results, we must first start with a ban on the Lady G Ride.

On the other side of the issue, if the Engineers stopped this ride and subsequently female exploitation, it might have some chilling effects for the student body and the world at large. It would mean that the Engineers would be bowing down to a very vocal extremist minority. As Plato said, this is a form of a tyranny by a minority over the majority. Once this precedent is set any small group that espouses its own brand of righteousness can force its views on the majority by vocal intimidation; is that not how Nazi Germany began? Secondly, if the feminist establishment stops the ride it might promote violent reactions against women in general. Engineers may withhold sex from their female and male partners in protest. Their protest portrays feminists in stereotypical light as extremists, female-centric, unswerving, unfunloving with a bad case of myopia, thus putting back all the gains they have made in the last ten years. Thirdly, and most importantly, this university is both lacking in spirit and tradition and I'm afraid to say that the Engineers are the only faculty that is really promoting a sense of pride and camaraderie. If Godivacide took place it would be just one more step towards decaying what little tradition and pride there is at this university. The university is the last stop on the road to reality, (getting a job), and thus not only should it be a forum to discuss ideas but also an arena where students can have some fun, albeit sometimes obnoxious fun, before social constraints force us into a sober, mature and less enlightened world. Lastly, the ride is in part a symbolic praise of woman. It sets woman above man and in effect puts her on a pedestal to transcend the common male rubbish. The most critically acclaimed paintings and photographs from Da Vinci to Van Gogh have promoted the beautiful naked female art form with all its natural curves and discontinuities. Maybe we should start burning these paintings and books. As can be seen, a vote against the Lady-G ride is a vote against women, freedom of speech, democracy, and our university system. We have progressed too far to descend back into the dark ages and if we do, we will probably need another woman like Lady Godiva to enlighten us. These facts should be considered before we get on our high horse and extinguish a not-so-terrible ride for the sake of utopian and misguided self-righteousness.

Mark Epstein
arts 4
Keith Kirkwood
applied science 3
Michelle Jampolsky
arts 1

Posters protested

I am writing to protest in the strongest terms possible the posting of insulting and offensive handbills on campus walls.

I am referring to those posters advertising some sort of fraternity party in which Libyan leader Col. Moammar Quadaffi (even the name is misspelled) is quoted as uttering such inane statements as "Let's Mambo (sic)".

This is clearly a demeaning and derogatory slap in the face to the leader of a sovereign state, a leader who has endeavoured to steer his nation on a course separate from the inimical forces of U.S. Imperialism and Soviet Socio-imperialism, equally insidious. Qadaffi's purported statement "Come while you still can, Western scum (sic)" is especially degrading to the many U.B.C. students who support Col. Qadaffi as a great leader, a great diplomat, and a true revolutionary.

The 'frat boys' who dreamt up this travesty have sunk to new depths of reactionary political arrogance, and deserve to be censured and condemned for their irresponsible bravado. Certainly, some form of protest by progressive forces on this campus is in order.

Down with U.S. Imperialism and the equally insidious Soviet Socio-imperialism! Down with the reactionary frat boys! Down with the demeaning use of the name of a true revolutionary to advertise a revolting display of Western decadence!

Al-Fadel Tafei
political science 4

Fellow engineers are nice guys

We are writing to clear up some misconceptions about the engineering faculty at UBC as demonstrated by:

- the January 10, 1986 issue of the Ubyssey
- remarks by Axel Meison, Dean of Engineering
- a letter from Rosemary Brown to the President of UBC
- various letters in many past Ubyssey issues.

So called "sexist activities" by UBC undergraduate engineers do not prevent women from entering the faculty. Women now form 12 percent of the engineering undergrads at UBC and we are not aware of any who considered possible sexual discrimination as a deterrent to entering the faculty.

If Dean Meisen and Rosemary Brown want more women to enter engineering, they should concentrate their efforts at the high school level. Most of us in high school had a very dry and boring concept of careers in the sciences, let alone engineering. We were lucky and discovered a challenging profession, but others through a lack of career education may be denied the opportunity to use their math and science skills in the workplace.

Undergraduate engineers in general do not discriminate against women in their faculty. Male student engineers in general do not exhibit an anti-women attitude. We have **never** seen pictures of nude women in our labs. In fact, we have encountered no more sexist discrimination in the engineering faculty than would be (unfortunately) expected in any other faculty on the UBC campus, and probably less. Most of the stupid comments we get come from non-engineers. (Is that your boyfriend's jacket? . . . You mean there are woman engineers?! . . . etc.) Give us a break.

Ignorance like that leads to the kind of comments we've seen in letters to the Ubyssey lately. Please check your sources before making exaggerated and unfounded accusations. Ruining a society's reputation with inaccurate public statements is called libel.

Our fellow engineers are a great bunch of intelligent, humourous, and sensitive men and women. We're proud to be part of the engineering faculty at UBC.

Kuniko Ogat
chemical engineering 3
Chris Tippett
mining & mineral process engineering 3
Maria Wong
civil engineering 3
Ana Sarmiento
civil engineering 3
Mary Boulanger
civil engineering 3
Karen Hakansson
chemical engineering 3
Christine M. Wilson
chemical engineering 2
Karen Tully
chemical engineering 2
Elizabeth Kao
chemical engineering 2
Barbara Thomas
civil engineering 3
Elizabeth Hurst
civil engineering 3
Cathy Chiu
civil engineering 3
Frederica Panon
civil engineering 3
Shanna Knights
chemical engineering 3
Mary Desbrisay
mechanical engineering 2
Kay Omoto
civil engineering 3

THE UBYSSEY

January 21, 1986

The Ubyssey is published Tuesday and Friday throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the administration or the AMS. Member Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising 228-3977/3978.

"Where's Stephen?" whined the mindless undead hordes as they filed out of SUB 241k. "Probably dead like the rest of us," grunted Svetozar Kontic, as Corinne Bjorge crept silently up behind him, bearing a wooden stake. "No! Don't do it!" cried Debbie Lo, breaking free from the zombie grasps of Morgan Burke, Edward Mou, and Neil Lucente. "Yes, do it! And let me help!" said Nancy Campbell, filling her six-shooter with silver bullets handed to her by Chris Fraser and Camile Dionne. In the resulting fracas, Colin Stacey and Ian Robertson were blown down the stairs, their bodies being whisked away to the nebulous darkness of B-lot by the ghostly forms of James Young, Evelyn Jacob, and Chris Wong. On the way, they passed Karen Gram and Sarah Millin bedecked in garlic and silver crosses to fend off Colin Jerome and Wendy Robertson, who had already finished off Steve, the man with no last name.

Taken for a ride

Unbeknownst to all youse who actually drive to UBC every day, or even to the poor (rich?) wretches who patronize BC Transit, there is a forgotten, abused, and generally mistreated minority on campus, namely the motorcyclist.

Motorcycles (you know, those funny machines parked by SUB) are fast, cheap, and notoriously easy to park. Anywhere, that is, except at UBC.

Riders at UBC pay twenty dollars a year to park their bikes on campus, yet there are no definitive regulations, written or otherwise, which describes what motorcyclists can or cannot do. As such, parking wherever convenience rears its beckoning head is rampant.

Witness the north end of SUB, and the west end of Buchanan D-block. While the latter is now considered to be off limits to motorcyclists and is being appropriately ticketed, only last term it was an accepted and well-used parking zone. No notice or warning was given to the riders who parked there that motorcycle parking policy had changed, some still don't know and continue to park there. The tickets which suddenly began appearing on the bikes were most unexpected and undeserved, considering that the motorcycle owners had paid their parking fees, and had been informed that only those bikes without parking stickers would be ticketed.

Now, if the Campus Cowboys would put those outlandish fees (SFU motorcyclists pay one fifth that which UBC riders do) to some use, maybe local motorcycle riders could park on cmapus confident that they would not get hit with seemingly random and unpredictable fines.

UBC back on top?

Three UBC profs have discovered what seems to be a new cure for cancer — photoimmunal therapy, but it's not quite all that it seems to be.

The professors themselves admit it's not perfect. There is hope contained in this new procedure, but it isn't a cure-all type of relief for cancer patients, yet. The therapy is promising, though.

Patients undergoing the procedure after photoimmunal therapy treatment would stay in darkened areas and venture out only at night, as light striking them would cause skin sores.

The profs have well researched this area and the quality of their work shows in the sizable grant alloted to them by the NSERC.

They are world leaders in this area and it's gratifying to see this high level research being carried on in spite of the unaccomodating attitude the provincial government takes when alloting funds to institutions of higher learning.

GRAPHIC: ROY KETCHESON Graphic/Charlatan

Looking at the future . . . UBC tuition fees

Letters

History repeats at UBC

It is 1918. It is a time when blacks are subject to racial discrimination. They are oppressed economically, victims of violence and hatred, denied jobs and opportunities on racist grounds. They were often thought to be more animal than human being.

When U.S. troops (segregated of course) were stationed in France during World War I, many white soldiers took great delight in telling the French people to stay away from the black soldiers because of their animal nature.

Incidents were reported where white soldiers would find a willing black soldier and pay him to cavort like an ape, naked, wearing a tail, in a public place such as a tavern.

Surely this could not happen today. This disgusting display, based on and reinforcing the stereotype of blacks as being inferior and animalistic, would cause public outcry. After all, whites supposedly no longer have the society-sanctioned power to be able to put on displays of dominance in which a black can be bought and displayed. However, one can almost hear the protests of those white soldiers responsible: "If it bothers you, don't watch." "It's only in fun", "He wasn't hurt", "After all, we paid him".

It is 1986. It is a time when women are subject to sex discrimination. They are oppressed economically, victims of rape and other forms of sexual violence and harrassment, denied jobs and opportunities on sexist grounds. They are often thought to be inferior, to be sexual objects, expected to respond to the desires and needs of men with passivity and acquiesence.

Every year, the engineering students find a willing woman, and pay her to be paraded naked through the university campus. Many engineering students and others participate in this, coming to stare, laugh and jeer. All of them are participating in an event based on and reinforcing the stereotype of women as being sexual objects who can be bought and displayed, who are passive and acquiesent to the desires of men, whose position in society is so inferior that men can strip them of all dignity if they so desire. Again, the protests are the same: "Don't watch it if you don't like it", "We don't force her to get on that horse: we pay her", etc.

In a society which is (slowly) becoming aware of the damage that stereotypes inflict on minority groups, this kind of stereotype reinforcement is intolerable. By making sexual oppression a joke, the engineering students are hurting all the women who are struggling so hard to throw off the sexist traditions and attitudes of the past; struggling to redefine what women are and can be. The "tradition" which the engineering students are upholding is far older than the Godiva ride. It is a tradition of dominance and oppression. We cannot allow it to continue.

For those who love to throw the words "freedom of expression" around, I suggest that you actually read the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. It not only guarantees equality, especially between men and women, but limits rights such as "freedom of expression". Section one reads "1. The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees the rights and freedoms set out in it subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society." In our "free and democratic" society the Godiva ride is an abuse of freedom of expression, because as long as it and all other forms of oppression exist we cannot be truly "free" or "democratic".

Jeanne Fitzgerald
law 3

Self-respecting men and women

Well done, Ubyssey! The story 'EUS Peeping Tom Parade panned' (The Ubyssey, Jan. 17) exemplifies the misguided and blatantly incorrect media coverage that this year's Godiva Ride has attracted. The very first sentence of the Jan. 17 Ubyssey states that "With no women department heads. . .". Maybe if, instead of storytelling, they engaged in some accurate research they'd discover that our department head of mechanical engineering is indeed a woman — and a well reputed one at that!

Sara Scott's letter, Why can't engineers think less selfishly, also gets an A+ for her rendition of how to blame the engineers for everything that is wrong with modern society. Unfortunately, we fail to see the connection between Nazi camps, children in diapers, who pays our tuition and the Godiva Ride. I think a course on how to write a cohesive paper is needed.

Maybe Jim Christian should also meet some of the 200 female engineers at UBC. He'd be surprised that we needn't "repress our female side" or "act like men" to succeed in our academically demanding field. Perhaps he holds the archaic view that to be intelligent, independent, and career-oriented one must be of the male sex. That's too bad: being female has never, for us, been a hindrance.

The fallacies being printed about engineers and their faculty have overshadowed the original cause of this whole uproar, namely 'Godiva'. We, as engineers, are an extremely proud, self-respecting group of men and women who, with or without Godiva, will not tolerate such accusations. Why don't you either stick to the facts or find another more deserving student body on which to lay your unfounded statements?

Susan Thornthwaite
mech 3
Kathy Tarnai
mech 3
Diane Mar
mech 3
Cathy Strickland
mech 3

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Jan. 20-24

TUESDAY
SUS Sales — SUB
Club Displays — SUB
Bzzr Garden
5:30-7:30 p.m.
Sub Party Room
Bluesday Nite
at The Pit
8:00 - 00

WEDNESDAY
SUS Sales — SUB
Chemistry Magic Show
12:30 p.m.
Chem 150
Car Rally
7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
SUS Sales — SUB
Paper Airplane Contest
12:30 p.m.
Hebb Theatre
Speaker: TBA

FRIDAY
SUS Sales — SUB
Home-Brew Contest
12:30 p.m. CPAX 6
Crystal Ball
8:00 p.m.
Armouries
with
POWDER BLUES
&
VERTIGO

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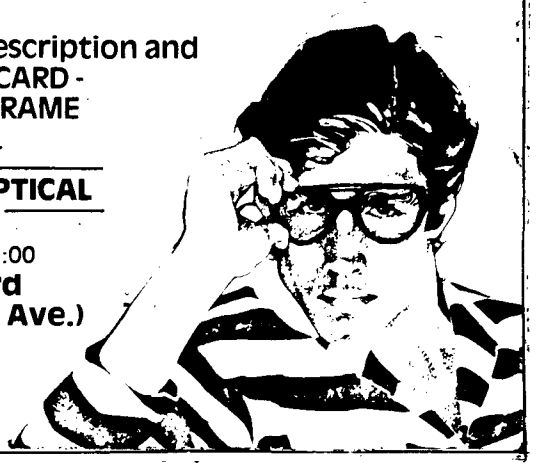
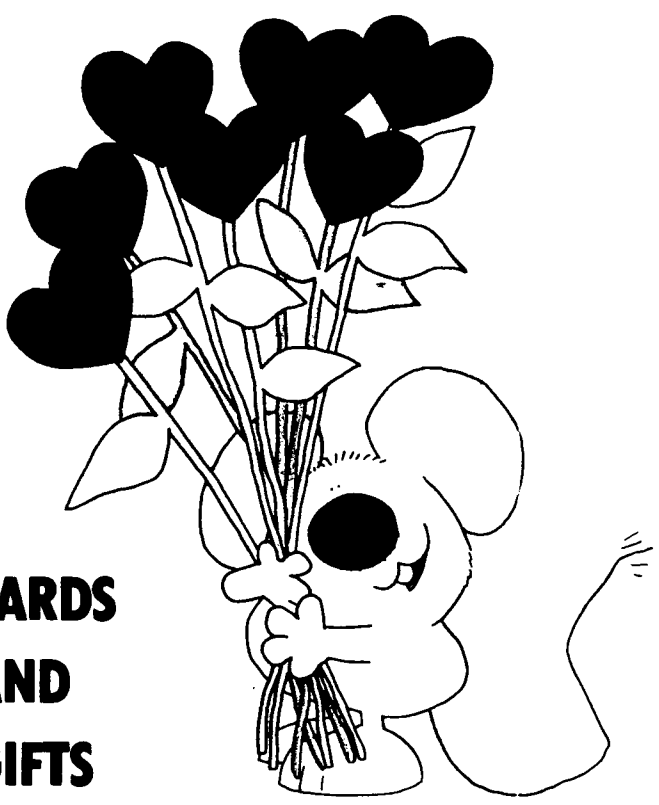


THE THUNDERBIRD SHOP



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Tween Classes

TODAY

BA STUDENTS MEETING
The curriculum review committee, faculty of arts, invites BA students to share their views on the nature and purpose of the B.A. degree, noon, Buch penthouse.

ISMAILI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Tutorials, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Brock Hall 351.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Executive meeting, noon, E.I.S.A. office.

JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
"Trends in education in Isreal," with Debbie Weissman, noon, Hillel House.

JEWISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Hot lunch, noon, Hillel House.

DANCE HORIZONS
Rehearsals, 6:00-8:00 p.m., SUB party room,

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY
Psychiatry lecture with guest speaker Dr. Miles, noon, Wood 1.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Bible study and discussion, noon Brock Hall 304.

FILM SOCIETY
Film: "Othello, starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Emergency procedures, noon, SUB 58.

UBC SPORTS CAR CLUB
Meeting, 7 p.m., SUB.

CUSO — UBC DEVELOPMENT SERIES
Canada-Zaire connection — Youth perspectives on African Development (Canada world youth and Katimavik), 7:30 p.m., International House.

UBC DEBATING SOCIETY
Debate workshop — advanced styles, noon, SUB 125

FINANCE SOCIETY (CLUB) OF UBC
Sweatshirt day, all day, Henry Angus Bldg.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Emergency procedures, noon, SUB 58.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Beginners' Mandarin conversation class, noon, Buch B317.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
SUS bzzr garden, 5:30-8:30 p.m., SUB party room.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Science blues night, PIT, 8 p.m.

BALLET UBC JAZZ
Registration for winter unlimited dance classes, $45, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m., SUB 208.

UBC DANCE CLUB
Practice, noon, SUB Partyroom.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Weekly meeting, testimonies of healing, all are welcome, noon, SUB 211.

WEDNESDAY

UBYSSEY PEACE CAUCUS
Pot-luck dinner and meeting, 6 p.m., 3684 West 2nd Ave.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Gallery night, 4:30 p.m., Gallery lounge.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY
Music night, featuring Greg Gaines, 8:30-11 p.m., Graduate student centre, Garden room lounge.

UBC SAILING CLUB
We want your money, noon, SUB 58.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Buch B212.

JSA/HILLEL
"The peace movement in Israel," with Debbie Weissman, noon, Buch A205.

JSA/HILLEL
Dinner, 5:30-7 p.m., Hillel House.

DANCE HORIZONS
Rehearsal, 8-10 p.m., SUB party room.

THE UBYSSEY
Staff meeting and seminar on review writing with Charles Campbell, noon SUB 241K.

THURSDAY

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Workshop on friendship by Wilston Sayson, noon, Scarf 209.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CLUB
Bible study and fellowship, 7 p.m., 1868 Knox Road.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB
Get together luncheon, new people wanted, noon, St. Marks college.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
General meeting: regards bike clothing and tickets to Hawaiian heat party, Jan. 24, 11:30 a.m., SUB 212.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Chinese painting class, 4:30 p.m., Asian centre 604.

UBC SAILING CLUB
Membership campaign, noon, SUB 58.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Intermediates' Mandarin conversation class, noon, Buch B317.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Executive meeting, noon, SUB 224.

UBC PERSONAL COMPUTING CLUB
Back in full swing — so smurf on down, noon, Hebb 12.

EAST INDIAN STUDENT' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting, noon, Chem 250.

GREAT LAW TRIALS
Great Law Trials on the Silver Screen presents "Inherit the Wind," noon, Law 101. Admission is $2.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
General meeting featuring speaker Rod Alm on "How can I be a spiritual revolutionary?" as well as info on Jan. 24 to 26 retreat, noon, Brock 302.

UBC PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Lecture: Dr. Fraser on "Endodontics," noon, IRC 5. Also, payment for sweatshirts required.

FRIDAY

SAILING/WINDSURFING/SKI/ DANCE/BIKE CLUBS
Hawaiian party, 8:30 p.m., SUB partyroom.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Beginners' Cantonese conversation class, noon, Buch B317.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Bzzr garden, 4-9 p.m., International House (gate 4).

UBC SAILING CLUB
Club orgy — new members welcome, noon, SUB 58.

UBC WINDSURFING CLUB
Hawaiian heat party/dance, tickets $3, attire: your craziest fun in sun gear, 8:30 p.m., SUB Partyroom.

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Men and women vs University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, 6:45 p.m. for women, 8:30 p.m. for men, War Memorial gym.

THUNDERBIRD VOLLEYBALL
UBC women host Thundervolley Tournament, all day, Osborne centre. Features top club and intercollegiate teams in western Canada.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND MUTUAL DISARMAMENT
Speaker: Gary Marchant on "Canada and Peace: New Directions for Canada's foreign policy," noon, SUB 205.

UBC FILM SOCIETY
SUBfilms: "Rambo," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

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2. Jan. 22 - "The Peace Movement In Israel" - 12:30 Buchanan A-205

DON'T FORGET

OUR WEDNESDAY NIGHT DINNER (Jan. 22) from 5:30-7:00 P.M.

Home-cooked food plus a chance to meet our newly-appointed Executive Board

בית הלל

Hot Flashes

Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin the two most famous radicals of the sixties will argue from their diametrically opposed positions on life, the universe, financial investment and U.S. intervention in Central America. The Great Debate will "happen" at the Orpheum, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Call VTC or the AMS box office for tickets.

●

Idiots and Neanderthals Supporting A Nuclear Event (INSANE) will be out on the SUB Plaza at noon on Tuesday to celebrate the first cruise missile test of 1986. Be there or go nuke yourself.

Join the Science Undergraduate Society tonight as they try their cure for cancer: bzzr, b**r and more yeasty cocktails in the SUB party room at 5:30 p.m. Then join them as they try to accelerate off the SUB roof running on their new fuel: bzzr, more fizzy drinks and maybe even wyne. Remember zz=ee times 2. Einstein had fizzy hair.

●

The Women Students' Office is holding a day of fabulous workshops, for women only, on math anxiety, essay skills, study skills, sexual harassment and much much more. Free coffee starts at 8:30 a.m. in Brock 203, workshops at 9:30 a.m. This is a good chance for women to find out about the services offered.

●

Praise the Lord and pass the nomination forms! Join the Maranatha bible study (and nominations for AMS executive) at noon, in Brock Hall, Room 304, bring your Good Book and your favorite candidate. Halleluia! Proselytise proper political people pronto. And don't forget to sign your Ubyssey petition!

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5 — COMING EVENTS

CUSO—UBC
Development Education Series

Jan. 21—**Canada-Zaire Connection:** Youth Perspectives of African Development. This group has just returned from Zaire with a lively presentation from the grass roots. (Canada World Youth and Katimavik)
Jan. 28—**Primary Health Care:** Case Studies from the Third World. Mary Ann Morris, OXFAM

International House, UBC 7:30-9:30 p.m.

A weekly series exploring international development issues and possibilities for personal involvement.

Every Tuesday night, Jan. 21 - Feb. 25
OPEN TO ALL AT NO CHARGE

20 — HOUSING

BASEMENT SLEEPING ROOM at 15th & Discovery. Priv. ent. Share cooking facil. & full bathroom with 1 other student. Laun. facil. N/S $220/mo. Feb. 1. 224-2153.

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30 — JOBS

STUDENTS INTERESTED in joining a small marketing team to sell membership programs on a commission basis — must be presentable & articulate, capable of meeting the public. Ideal for part-time. Ph. 266-1193.

40 — MESSAGES

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Sikhs seek seat at UBC

From page 1

is what they are afraid of."

Robert Will, UBC dean of arts, said his department agreed last March to accept a chair of Sikh studies if the money was forthcoming.

"We haven't heard anything since then", said Will. "But we're not the principals; we're simply the facilitators. It's in Ottawa's hands," Will said.

Will said the Sikhs applied to a program in the federal multicultural department for ethnic studies funding. Under that program, the federal government provides half the funding and the applicant, in this case, the Sikhs, pay the remainder.

Will is considering the types of courses that would be offered.

"It would depend upon the person we brought in (to chair the department). If he's a historian, we'll offer history; if he's a religious expert, we'll offer religious studies but Punjabi language is indeed one course we will be teaching," Will said.

Will said the establishment of the chair does not require UBC senate approval. "Senate is just informed of the chairs," he said. When asked if the senate would want to debate this chair because of its controversial nature, Will said their is no controversy.

"It is simply an academic matter", he said. "If people are thinking on the right track, there is nothing controversial about it at all.

Nova Scotia echoes Socreds

From page 3

programmes at Nova Scotia's universities."

This same council would also determine criteria for loans under the proposed Educational Opportunity Fund, which the commission is recommending replace the provincial bursary programme. Students can now receive grants of up to $1700 from the provincial government after they borrow $2500 from the federal student aid programme. With the new system Nova Scotian students would be eligible for loans only, to be repaid after graduation.

Savage said the abolition of bursaries combined with the recommended increase in fees would deter many young people from going to university.

"Faced with a $20,000 debt load on graduation, less students will want to go to university," he said.

The report also concludes "Attendance at university is not a social necessity" and says students and society should strike a partnership with each paying fifty per cent of education costs.

This partnership will mean a large increase in tuition fees for students in Nova Scotia. The current average tuition fee is $1464 or 17.5 per cent of the cost of education. An increase to 50 per cent of the instructional cost would mean doubling tuition fees, which the commission recommends be implemented over five years.

The commission also recommends foreign students pay 100 per cent of their costs and that out-of-province students have their share paid by their provincial government.

The philosophy that students pay the real cost of their education also means higher fees for students in expensive programmes like computer science.

Nova Scotia's student leaders complained about the commission from its beginning. The government appointed an actress and wife of a prominent Tory, a dairy company executive, and a losing Tory candidate, but refused to appoint any students, faculty members or university administrators.

"If they exclude three people biased in favour of education, they should exclude three people biased in favour of business," said Peter Kavanagh, then SUNS executive officer.

Blewett said she hopes the government won't touch any of the report's recommendations, but because they paid $500,000 to produce it, she admits that it's unlikely.

"Tom McInnes (the education minister) says his first priority is setting up the council on education in Nova Scotia. That's the beginning of the end," said Blewett.

Intramurals

NOON RUNS

Fri., Jan. 24	West-East Mall Road Run SUB Plaza Race Center 12:30 p.m. 3.0 km	drop-in

RACQUET SPORTS

Sat. and Sun. Feb. 1-2	Buchanan Badminton Grand Prix Round II Doubles Tournament Gyms A and B Osborne Center 10 a.m.-7 p.m.	Jan. 20-24
Fri., Sat., Sun. Feb. 7-9	Sutherland Tennis Grand Prix US Open—Doubles Tournament Armoury and Tennis Bubble Fri. — 6:30-11:30 p.m. Sat., Sun. — 8:a.m.-11:30 p.m.	Jan. 27-31

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its 23rd Annual
CRYSTAL BALL
featuring
Powder Blues
with guest VERTIGO
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th
8:00 p.m.
UBC ARMOURIES
DOOR PRIZES: Dinner for 2 and Limo service (value $350) Also numerous hats, T-shirts
TICKETS: $5.00 ($6.00 at door) Available AMS Box Office or SUS Executives — CPAX 2

Hoopsters lose thriller to champs

By COLIN JEROME

In spite of a 34 point effort by Ken Klassen, the 'Birds lost by a mere basket, 72-70 to the number one ranked University of Victoria Vikings.

Victoria's 7' centre, Gord Clemens, collected two personal fouls in the first two minutes of the game and sat on the bench for the rest of the half. At the end of the first half, U.Vic. led 38-37. The teams exchanged the lead throughout the game. Both sides had 33 rebounds, with UBC's hustle making up for their lack of size inside.

"We played disciplined basketball. We hoped to keep the score around 70 points, and we did just that," said UBC head coach Bruce Enns.

6'4" Klassen gave Victoria trouble from the start. Despite usually being surrounded by two or more blue jerseys, he managed to sink 79% of his field goals.

Paul Johansson, a 6'3" UBC guard, assisted on many of Klassen's baskets and scored 23 valuable points. His two baskets in the closing seconds of the game still left the 'Birds two points short of a draw.

Clemens is the number two scorer in Canada, averaging 20 points per game, but was held to nine points on Saturday. "You have to give full credit to Jamie Boulding," said Enns. Although Bouding was at a six inch height disadvantage, he did a superb job defending against Clemens.

The game started at a quick pace with both teams fast-breaking. The Vikes used a full-court press which caused UBC to turn-over the ball at least four times in the first half. But the 'Birds worked hard on defence and held their own on the boards. They were also successful in penetrating a tough zone defence.

UBC played aggressively at the beginning of the second half, forcing turnovers and making steals. The return of Clemens added strength to Victoria's game, but he was not overpowering. With four minutes left, UBC led 53-52. Former Richmond Colt, Lloyd Scrub, led a Viking surge that resulted in a 70-66 score in their favour.

The loss drops the 'Birds record to 0 wins and 3 losses in Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) league play.

N.Y. Rangers just won't leave town

By SVETOZAR KONTIC

The New York Rangers beat the Canucks on Tuesday but one of their top prospects stayed to haunt UBC over the weekend.

Behind the stellar netminding of Derril Trakalo the University of Manitoba defeated the UBC hockey club 5-2 on Saturday to even the weekend series at 1-1. The 'Birds won the opener at T-Bird arena on Friday night 5-3 with strong individual performances from Keith Abbott and Steve Lapointe.

Trakalo who attended Ranger training camp as a free agent along with teammate Mike Ridley was invited back next year. Ridley is a rookie sensation in the NHL and all indications are that Trakalo will be in a Ranger uniform next year.

Ridley, a literal unknown has already scored 14 goals in the NHL while high priced U.S. collegiate free agents like Ray Staszak and Adam Oates toil in the minors. Trakalo has only to beat out the anemic Glen Hanlon and another American free agent, Ron Scott, for the backup job.

Former Canuck Ron Delorme scouting the game on behalf of the organization said, "This kid is a good goaltender. I'll have to get Johnny Garrett to come out and take a look at him. One of the problems with Canadian college hockey is that the players are older so that they only have one shot at training camp. The kid in the U.S. college who gets drafted at 18 has four years to develop. The team doesn't have to pay him a cent during those four years."

Steve Brown and Ken Petrash each had a goal and two assists to lead the Bisons in their win. Brown was an all-star at the recent college tournament. Another tournament all-star Mark Trotzuk scored UBC's first goal while former Chicago Black Hawk draft Kevin Griffin scored the other.

"Their goaltender played about a 130 minutes of great hockey tonight. He was just super. We played 40 minutes of good hockey tonight and faded away for the other 20 minutes. Manitoba has some very skilled offensive players. They can get away with not playing a full 60 minutes of hockey sometimes. Our team cannot do that. Though we played five out of six good periods this weekend we only got one win. Other teams may have more wins than we do but not many better periods of hockey," said UBC head coach Fred Masuch.

In the first game Abbot led the 'Birds with two goals coming off wicked blasts. Lapointe scored the prettiest goal of the night on a great individual effort.

Swimmers fare well

By IAN ROBERTSON

The women's swim team was narrowly defeated 59-52 Friday by the visiting University of Washington Huskies. Going into the final relay the two teams were tied, but the NCAA Huskies finished less than half a second ahead to take the women's title.

Head coach Ken Radford said, "It's disappointing to lose such a close meet at home, but this is probably closer than any team has come to the Huskies in the past ten years."

Fiona Waddell led the birds with wins in the 400m and 800m freestyles. Barb McBain won the 200m backstroke and Anne Martin won the 50m freestyle. Also scoring for the Birds were Gwen Chambers, Kim Austin and Nadeane Holley.

The men's competition was not as close against the powerhouse Huskies. The visitors rolled over the Birds 78-30. The Birds' sole win came from Geoff Donelly in the 200m butterfly. Second place finishes came from Ian McMillan in the 50m freestyle, Rob Traynor in the 200m breaststroke and Dave Young in the 800m freestyle. Also swimming well were Duffy Cutler, Craig McCord and Mike Ball.

"As a whole the women's team swam their best meet of the year," Radford said. "The men's team swam well also, with many putting in lifetime best swims. The results are encouraging with the CIAU championships still a month and a half away."

To date the women have qualified 13 and the men 6 for the championships. The University of Toronto, who will go head to head with the women's team for top spot at the CIAU championships, have qualified only 7.

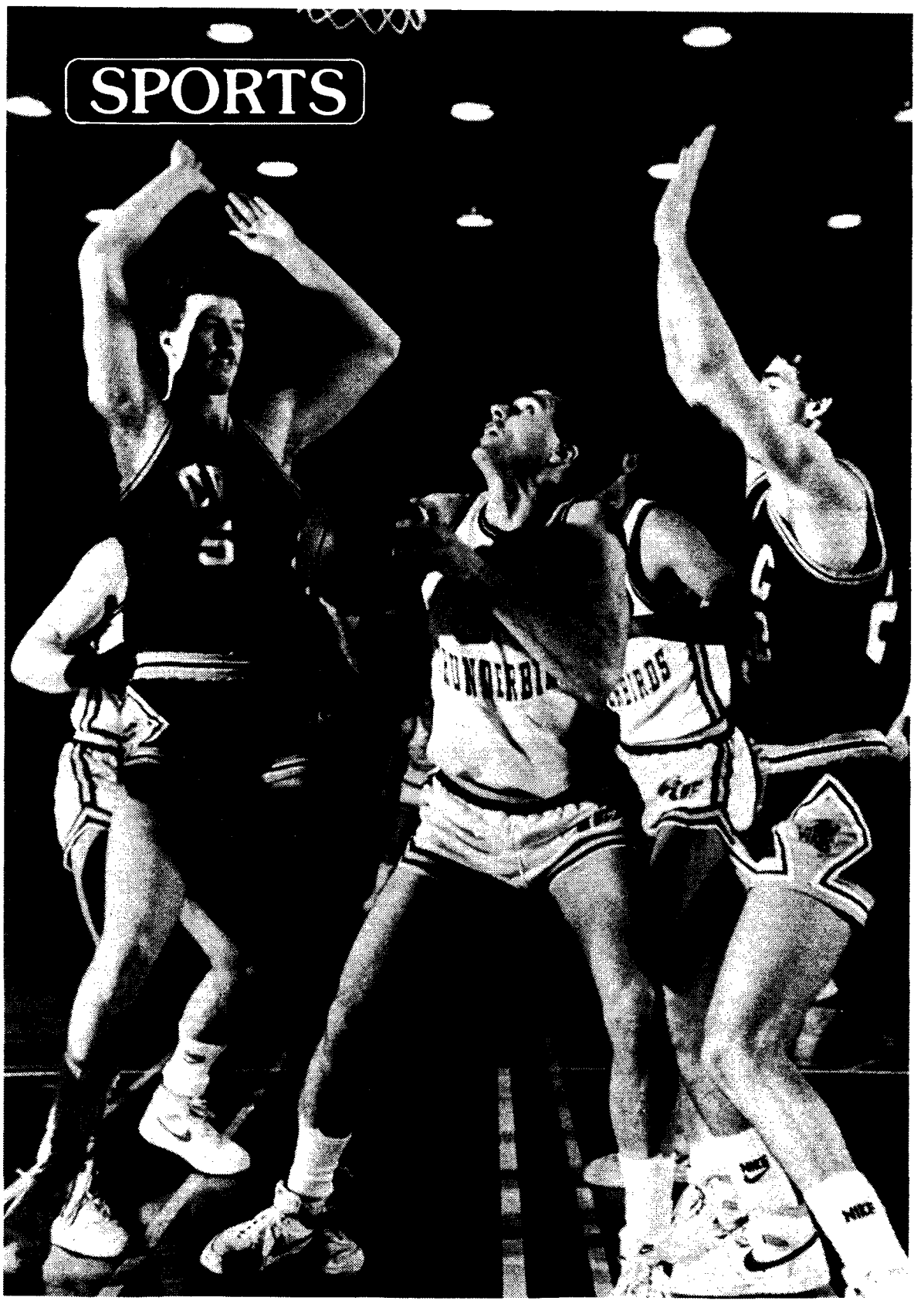
The swimbirds' next competion will be Saturday against the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

AT A GLANCE

Div. 1
1. Recreation
2. Phys Ed
3. Commerce
4. Phrateres
5. Nursing
6. Japan Exchange
7. Forestry

Div. II
1. Delta Gamma
2. Nursing
3. Education
4. Arts
5. EUS I
6. Alpha Gamma Delta
7. Phrateres

Div. III
1. Phrateres
2. Gamma Phi Beta
3. Forestry 2
4. Delta Gamma
5. EUS 2
6. Kappa Kappa Gamma



—kent kallberg photo

BLOODY BUSHWACKERS screams beleaguered UBC warrior as he clenches his teeth in Rambo fashion. Ken Klassen played a great game scoring 34 points but still watched the T-Birds drop a two point decision to the powerhouse Victoria Vikings.

Ski-Birds continue to rule slopes

By WENDY MORRISON

A foot of new snow did not prevent the hosting Birds team from clinching their second consecutive alpine combined title at Whistler Mountain last weekend.

The men's team devasted the competition in the Giant Slalom, taking six of the top ten positions. They also topped the field in the slalom to win the Alpine Combined title. The women won their alpine combined title by a margin of 27 seconds over second place University of Puget Sound. The men's nordic team was 3rd behind SFU and UW.

A heavy snowfall on Friday night caused the slalom to be switched to a dual slalom format. The end result was an exciting head to head race between last week's winner Stu Gairns and first run winner Glenn Dorey of SFU. Gairns came from behind to win in a close finish. Dorey was the top skier in the men's Giant Slalom, with a time of 77.26 seconds. The 'Birds were close behind. Ken Stevens posted a time of 77.59 seconds for second place while Dave Buckley was third.

In the women's events, Wendy Morrison clocked a time of 81.14 seconds to win the Giant Slalom ahead of Yvette Pelletier of UW with 83.68 seconds. Lynda Cooke captured fifth place while Andrea Jaegli was seventh. The Birds liked the soft snow. Morrison commented that "these are my favorite conditions. It's really easy to turn in this kind of snow, so you can ski as fast as possible."

Elke Socher of SFU chlinched her second straight slalom victory. Top UBC finisher was Sally Willis in fifth.

The cross-country events were hampered by rain, but not enough to slow down the tough SFU team. The 'Birds were third behind SFU and UW in the 3 x 10 km relay and in the 15 km individual event. Jonathan Lineer of SFU was first in the 15 km in 55:59. Gerry Furseth placed eight (with 1:03:36) and Stu Gairns tenth (with 1:04:58) in the gruelling event.